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Nixon Warns of Mid-East War; Urges U. S. Support of Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Sunday that he favors providing Israel with "a technological military margin to more than offset her hostile neighbors' numerical superiority."



RICHARD NIXON

Nixon made the statement in a full-dress review of the situation in the Middle East, Soviet actions there, and the danger of another Arab-Israeli war.

In remarks prepared for an appearance before the triannual B'nai B'rith convention in Washington, Nixon said:

"The danger of war increases in direct ratio to the confidence of certain Arab leaders that they could win that war."

Jets to Israel

He repeated what he said in his first campaign swing for the presidency—that he would favor providing Israel with supersonic Phantom F4 jets.

Referring to the danger of another war in the Middle East, Nixon said: "Israel must possess sufficient military power to deter an attack. As long as the threat of Arab attack remains direct and imminent, 'sufficient power' means the balance must be tipped in Israel's favor.

"For that reason—to provide Israel a valid self-defense—I support a policy that would give Israel a technological military margin to more than offset her neighbors' numerical superiority. If maintaining that margin should require that the United States supply Israel with Phantom F4 jets—we should supply these jets."

Russian Fleet

Nixon said the ambitions of the Soviet Union to extend its sphere of influence into the Middle East underlies the threat of another conflict. He said the Russians have "systematically rebuilt" the armed forces of the United Arab Republic. The Russians have increased their fleet in the Mediterranean from "11 to nearly 50 ships," Nixon said. "Since the take over of Czech-

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HHH Links Nixon to Wallace; Calls GOP Reactionary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey launched his Presidential campaign Sunday by accusing Republican Richard M. Nixon of conducting "a campaign and a strategy essentially designed to exploit the fears and tensions that grip significant portions of our people."

Humphrey aimed his appeal at what he called the nation's "great moderate majority."

In the first formal speech of his drive for victory in the general election, the Democratic nominee made clear he will seek to link Nixon with third-party candidate George C. Wallace.

Competing with Wallace

The Vice President accused his Republican opponent of adopting a strategy aimed at wooing the Old South and asserted, Republicans are "openly competing with Mr. Wallace for the votes of people who, at very best, want to put the brakes on our progress toward full equality.

"They have made a calculated decision to ignore the demands of left-out Americans within their own party and in the nation."

Humphrey said the Republicans "have turned from the road of true justice and opportunity for all," so that "we are confronted not only with third-party extremism but with the old Republican-reactionary coalition that has always held America back."

In a speech before the national convention of B'nai B'rith, Humphrey posed the election choice this way:

"Either we turn backward into a contrary basin polarizing of the nation and a



HUBERT HUMPHREY

widening circle of fear—we continue to go forward into a new day of justice and order.

"Humphrey said he believes "the majority of Americans know that their prosperity and their security do not depend upon these things being denied to others.

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UM-Boston Decision Off Till Oct.; Trustee Says Garden Not In Danger

By Jan Curley
Monday Issue Editor

GREENFIELD — The UMass-Boston site selection committee will meet in Boston today to receive a report from Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay Associates of Watertown on the Columbia Point and North Station sites for the proposed intown campus.

According to John W. Haigis, Jr. of Greenfield, a trustee of the University and chairman of the committee, the committee will hear the reports on the sites, pro and con, and make a recommendation to the full Board of Trustees which will meet Thursday. No decision has been made, either for the North Station site or against it, Haigis stated in an MDC interview last night.

He went on to say that it was not in "accordance with procedures" of the Board of Trustees to make a decision immediately without considering the reports first. No decision will be made until the Board meets in October.

Oust the Bruins and Celtics?

Boston sports fans were up in arms last week over a premature announcement that the North Station site had been chosen and that the Boston Gardens would be imperiled by the growth of the University around it. Weston W. Adams, president of the Boston Garden, and Paul Mannos, owner of the North Station, called a press conference last Thursday to announce that the North Station site had been selected. They are in opposition to the takeover.

Their press conference illicited a quick denial from Haigis. Haigis stated flatly, "No sir, that's not true. No decision has been made." Haigis went on to say that Mayor Kevin White had asked that the Buildings and Grounds Committee take another look at the North Station site after his committee had rejected it once.

Haigis scoffed at Adams' accusation that the University would takeover the Garden. He said, "We don't want to take over the Garden. That's ridiculous." Contrary to Adams' statement, Haigis did not feel that the end was in sight for the Bruins and Celtics in Boston. Haigis said that Speaker of the House Robert Q. Quinn had even asked them to consider Fenway Park at one time.

Legislature Would Locate

Speaker Quinn said recently that if UMass Boston did not locate themselves soon, they would be located at Columbia Point by the legislature. Haigis said that

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Israel and Egypt Exchange Gunfire; Worst Since War

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian forces traded heavy shellfire for more than four hours Sunday in one of the fiercest fights across the Suez canal since the Middle East war of June 5-10, 1967.

Each side blamed the other for starting the shooting, and Israel sought and was granted a special Security Council meeting Sunday night at the United Nations in New York, to press its charge of a "flagrant and unprovoked violation of the cease-fire" along the canal.

Ten Israeli Killed

Israeli spokesmen said 10 Israeli soldiers were killed in the battle and two U.N. observation posts were hit. One member of the U.N. observation team was reported wounded and Israel said the Egyptians violated one agreement with the observers to stop the shooting.

Israeli military sources said Egyptians opened up with light arms fire at an Israeli unit on the canal's east bank and, when the Israelis shot back, the conflict grew into a duel that sent clouds of dust and smoke rolling waterway. A U.N. arranged over the 100-mile length of the waterway. A U.N.-arranged stand-down restored quiet to the area in the early evening.

In Cairo, the Egyptian army said Port Suez and Port Taufiq, on Egyptian territory at the southern end of the canal, and Ismailia and Onatara midway along the waterway were shelled.

NEW TENSION

The Egyptians said they destroyed 14 Israeli tanks, 6 armored cars and 6 trucks and that "all Israeli control towers in the fighting areas were destroyed," as well as 19 artillery batteries and an Israeli Jeep.

On the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line, Arab gunners opened light arms fire on a border patrol along the Jordan River and an Israeli Spokesman said the fire was returned. There were no casualties.

UM Continues Expansion; Enrollment Largest in N.E.

The University of Massachusetts begins its 1968-69 academic year today with an expected enrollment of approximately 19,865 students at its Amherst and Boston campuses.

On this campus, the University expects to enroll 12,665 undergraduates—including a freshman class of 3150—3200 graduate students, and 600 two-year Stockbridge School students for a total of approximately 16,465. The expected enrollment at UMassBoston is 3400.

Freshman week began here Friday with the freshman convocation and freshman registration Saturday. Grad students registered Saturday and upperclassmen will today. Classes begin Wednesday. At Boston, registration will be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 and classes will begin Sept. 16.

The 1968-69 year at Amherst will be marked by a number of new academic and research programs, important faculty additions and major changes in the face of the Amherst campus through construction.

New on the UMass-Amherst academic horizon this fall is CCENS—the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Negro Students, directed by a Negro faculty group to help Negroes and others who because of educational and economic deprivation may need financial and academic assistance to enter the University and to maintain good grades after entry.

Project 10

New in the UMass Residential College programs is Project 10, a new student community for a group of 262 volunteer freshmen who will take two required courses and up to five elective courses together. They will live and govern themselves as a unit and work closely with a faculty-grad student counseling and tutoring staff. Project 10's aim is a better learning climate through shared social and intellectual

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Book Store Moved to New Site

A new location for course book sales and extended store hours have been instituted by the University Bookstore, (See map p. 9).

Beginning today all textbooks for all courses will be sold on the top floor of the physical plant Building warehouse.

William Lasher, supply dept. manager, and Bud Wilkes, Book dept. manager, said that the change came because "the ballroom became too small for our use."

For the week of Sept. 9 to 13, the warehouse salesroom will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. In addition it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The book store has issued several "book buying suggestions":

1. If you are unsure of a book title, buy your book **after your first class** to assure correct purchase upon your instructor's confirmation.
2. If you may need a refund, remember to **keep your sales receipt,** and to have your **I.D.** in your possession. **These are a must!!**
3. **Full refunds** are honored only within **30 days of the purchase,** and only if the book is **unmarked** -- even pencil marks will designate a book as being "used".
4. There are **no** refunds on outlines, **study guides or reprints,** so be **sure** of your purchase of these items.
5. To help speed up lines, have your checks made out **except for the amount** BEFORE you get to the cash register. Make all checks payable to **"The University Store".**
6. If you have any questions, they can be answered at the information desk on the salesroom floor.

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We wanted a man dedicated to undergraduate teaching of the first order and an experienced administrator, preferably with knowledge of the unique problems of the Commonwealth. Francis Broderick is that man.

Under his leadership I expect UMass-Boston, as a major part of our state-wide university system, to become one of the great urban, public institutions in the nation."

Regarding his new assignment, Dr. Broderick, said, "The tradition of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and especially its dramatic growth in the last decade, provide a starting point for Boston. An able faculty and a lively student body supply a rich endowment for a University that scarcely owns the roof over its administrative head.

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Awake and Sing! opened in 1935, in mid-Depression, and its message is one of hope rising from the despair of grave social and economic malfunctions. It is a realistic presentation of a middle-class Jewish family hard-hit by the Depression, living in the Bronx. Each member of the Berger household, from the domineering mother to the ineffectual son-in-law, the capitalist uncle to the Marxist-minded son, contributes some irritant to the increasingly bitter frustrations of poverty and social dissolution.

Awake and Sing!, 30 years after its opening, remains a powerful and relevant drama for the American stage, not only because the problems of the Berger family are still present in the ghetto and the slum but also because it reminds the present generation of youth that "their parents, too, once considered revolution a reasonable alternative."

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The report singled out Communist China as the chief cause of political instability and instigator of Communist subversion in the countries of Southeast Asia.

It said China in the past year had "relentlessly pursued its avowed objective" of creating wars of national liberation "wherever it could find or create a pretext for one."

But in the past year, the report added, the non-Communist nations of Asia had shown a determination to resist Communist interference in their domestic affairs, a determination to maintain law and order and a determination to remove local discontent which Communists could exploit.

SEATO members are Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain and the United States.

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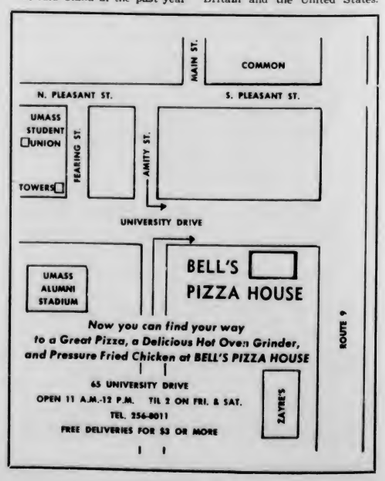


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Nixon Favors Israeli Support

(Continued from Page 1)

oslovakia," he continued, "the Soviets have stepped up their anti-Semitic propaganda, connecting a 'Zionist plot' in Prague to win support in the Middle East."

At the same time, the GOP presidential candidate said: "It is my view that for Israel to take formal and final possession of the occupied territories would be a grave mistake but it is not realistic to expect Israel to surrender vital bargaining counters in the absence of a genuine peace and effective guarantees."

Nixon said he recognizes the "predicament" of Israel — "its enemies can afford to fight a war and lose and come back to fight again; Israel cannot afford to lose once. America knows that. And, America is determined that Israel is here in the family of nations to stay."

Humphrey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On Extremist Groups

He attacked extremist groups of both the right and the left and said he would propose legislation to curb what he described as their guerrilla activities.

Humphrey spoke to the Jewish service organization here a day before setting out on the first extensive road trip of his drive to win the November election.

The election, Humphrey added, is "a referendum on human rights and opportunity in America." He said "this nation has a great moderate majority within it. I believe that great moderate majority will prevail."

Humphrey leaves Washington today for a ticker-tape parade, speech and several television interviews in Philadelphia, then flies on to Denver and Los Angeles on the first leg of a campaign swing that will emphasize the big industrial states which have the bulk of the electoral votes.

Speeches Highlight Convocation

- President John W. Lederle opened the Freshman Convocation with a call for Student-Faculty involvement. He urged students to join with faculty members on a personal level.
- Provost Oswald Tippo spoke briefly of the teachers of old, with a few personal asides on his experiences of his freshman year, 40 years ago.
- Paul Silverman, President of the Student Senate, spoke on the Student Power movement, and said "students should be given the right to help make University decisions when those decisions affect their lives."

Music

UMass Concert Season Opens Tonight

Tonight the UMass department of music will offer its opening concert of the 1968-69 season in Bowker Auditorium — a collection of works by Schumann and Robert Stern.

The 8 p.m. program will feature Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Charles Fussell, piano, Joel Krosnick, cello and Robert Stern piano.

The program will present Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben (A woman's life and Lovestar soprano and piano) and his Five pieces in Folk Style, opus 102 for cello and piano. Highlight of the program will be Robert Stern's Terezin, a cycle for soprano, cello and piano.

The idea for the program started with the premier performance of Terezin, Dr. Stern's cycle based on poems and pictures by children imprisoned in the Terezin concentration camp not far from Prague. Terezin was only a way station to the point of no return—Auschwitz. Approximately 15,000 children under 15 years of age were sent to Terezin. After the Soviet Army liberated Terezin in May, 1945, about 100 of the children returned home.

During the premiere an unique problem developed: for the three performers — Miss Ornest and Messrs. Krosnick and Stern — the poems were so touching in their innocent tragedy and the music so perfectly suited to the poems that the performers found themselves repeatedly being moved to tears. In fact, several trial performances were given in music classes while the performers worked toward reproducing the emotions called forth by Terezin without being moved to tears by them.

For this particular program, the performers searched for works which evoked emotions of similar power to those of Terezin. It was not long before Schumann's **Frauenliebe und Leben** (A Woman's Life and Loves) came to mind. A woman reflects: the first time she sees her husband, the ecstasy of the love being returned, the wedding ceremony, having their first child, and then her husband's death.

The performers reasoned further: that the Schumann **5 Pieces in Folk Style** were also songs, though these pieces have no words. They have many of the same poignant emotions evoked in other Schumann song cycles, though in this case implied rather than explicit.

Fighting Erupts Around Saigon; Terrorist Attacks Continue

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting surged around two sides of Saigon Sunday and terrorists assassinated an election official in the city in an attempt to disrupt voting for a vacant seat in the House of Representatives.

American paratroopers, infantrymen and helicopter gunships killed 75 enemy in two engagements Saturday and Sunday.

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division lost 12 Americans killed and 21 wounded in a 16-hour battle with part of a veteran Viet Cong regiment at the village of X Sa Nho, near Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest of Saigon. They counted 28 Viet Cong bodies and took two prisoners.

After the enemy force pulled out, the paratroopers burned down most of the houses in the village. A spokesman said every home set afire contained North Vietnamese army equipment, weapons, packs or uniforms.

U.S. ground and air forces also pursued small groups of Viet Cong soldiers on the run in the Mekong Delta, 17 miles south of Saigon. Helicopter gunships accounted for most of the 47 enemy dead, while U.S. casualties were reported to number five wounded.

The delta fighting was touched off Saturday when more than 200 U.S. 9th Division infantrymen landed along the Rach Ben Tre River and engaged a Viet Cong force of equal size.

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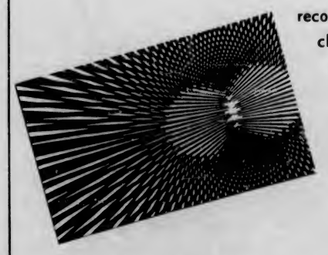
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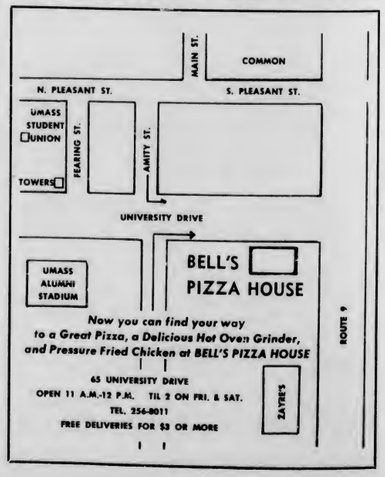
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FOR DISTINCTIVE SHOES



Nixon Favors Israeli Support

(Continued from Page 1)

oslovakia," he continued, "the Soviets have stepped up their anti-Semitic propaganda, connecting a 'Zionist plot' in Prague to win support in the Middle East."

At the same time, the GOP presidential candidate said: "It is my view that for Israel to take formal and final possession of the occupied territories would be a grave mistake but it is not realistic to expect Israel to surrender vital bargaining counters in the absence of a genuine peace and effective guarantees."

Nixon said he recognizes the "predicament" of Israel — "its enemies can afford to fight a war and lose and come back to fight again; Israel cannot afford to lose once. America knows that. And, America is determined that Israel is here in the family of nations to stay."

Humphrey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On Extremist Groups

He attacked extremist groups of both the right and the left and said he would propose legislation to curb what he described as their guerrilla activities.

Humphrey spoke to the Jewish service organization here a day before setting out on the first extensive road trip of his drive to win the November election.

The election, Humphrey added, is "a referendum on human rights and opportunity in America." He said "this nation has a great moderate majority within it. I believe that great moderate majority will prevail."

Humphrey leaves Washington today for a ticker-tape parade, speech and several television interviews in Philadelphia, then flies on to Denver and Los Angeles on the first leg of a campaign swing that will emphasize the big industrial states which have the bulk of the electoral votes.

Speeches Highlight Convocation

- President John W. Lederle opened the Freshman Convocation with a call for Student-Faculty involvement. He urged students to join with faculty members on a personal level.
- Provost Oswald Tippo spoke briefly of the teachers of old, with a few personal asides on his experiences of his freshman year, 40 years ago.
- Paul Silverman, President of the Student Senate, spoke on the Student Power movement, and said "students should be given the right to help make University decisions when those decisions affect their lives."

Music

UMass Concert Season Opens Tonight

Tonight the UMass department of music will offer its opening concert of the 1968-69 season in Bowker Auditorium — a collection of works by Schumann and Robert Stern.

The 8 p.m. program will feature Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Charles Fussell, piano, Joel Krosnick, cello and Robert Stern piano.

The program will present Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben (A woman's life and Lovestar soprano and piano) and his Five pieces in Folk Style, opus 102 for cello and piano. Highlight of the program will be Robert Stern's Terezin, a cycle for soprano, cello and piano.

The idea for the program started with the premier performance of Terezin, Dr. Stern's cycle based on poems and pictures by children imprisoned in the Terezin concentration camp not far from Prague. Terezin was only a way station to the point of no return—Auschwitz. Approximately 15,000 children under 15 years of age were sent to Terezin. After the Soviet Army liberated Terezin in May, 1945, about 100 of the children returned home.

During the premiere an unique problem developed: for the three performers — Miss Ornest and Messrs. Krosnick and Stern — the poems were so touching in their innocent tragedy and the music so perfectly suited to the poems that the performers found themselves repeatedly being moved to tears. In fact, several trial performances were given in music classes while the performers worked toward reproducing the emotions called forth by Terezin without being moved to tears by them.

For this particular program, the performers searched for works which evoked emotions of similar power to those of Terezin. It was not long before Schumann's **Frauenliebe und Leben** (A Woman's Life and Loves) came to mind. A woman reflects: the first time she sees her husband, the ecstasy of the love being returned, the wedding ceremony, having their first child, and then her husband's death.

The performers reasoned further that the Schumann 5 **Pieces in Folk Style** were also songs, though these pieces have no words. They have many of the same poignant emotions evoked in other Schumann song cycles, though in this case implied rather than explicit.

Fighting Erupts Around Saigon; Terrorist Attacks Continue

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting surged around two sides of Saigon Sunday and terrorists assassinated an election official in the city in an attempt to disrupt voting for a vacant seat in the House of Representatives.

American paratroopers, infantrymen and helicopter gunships killed 75 enemy in two engagements Saturday and Sunday.

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division lost 12 Americans killed and 21 wounded in a 16-hour battle with part of a veteran Viet Cong regiment at the village of X Sa Nho, near Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest of Saigon. They counted 28 Viet Cong bodies and took two prisoners.

After the enemy force pulled out, the paratroopers burned down most of the houses in the village. A spokesman said every home set afire contained North Vietnamese army equipment, weapons, packs or uniforms.

U.S. ground and air forces also pursued small groups of Viet Cong soldiers on the run in the Mekong Delta, 17 miles south of Saigon. Helicopter gunships accounted for most of the 47 enemy dead, while U.S. casualties were reported to number five wounded.

The delta fighting was touched off Saturday when more than 200 U.S. 9th Division infantrymen landed along the Rach Ben Tre River and engaged a Viet Cong force of equal size.

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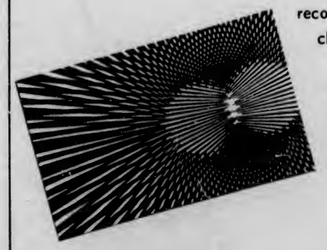
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Our Goal

More than a year ago the editors of the **Daily Collegian** made a policy decision of a major significance when they decided it was the responsibility of the campus press to print national and international news. This fall the **MDC** is again taking a major step in the same direction.

In order to keep pace with the fast-moving world of 1968, we have expanded our Associated Press coverage, and within the next month we will be joining approximately 30 other large universities across the nation in the first collegiate wire service, composed of member papers of the United States Student Press Association.

While many claim that the only function of a campus newspaper is to report campus news, and that anyone who wants news of a national vein can purchase a Springfield, Boston, or New York daily, it is our opinion that the role of a campus paper is to inform the campus community of all the news that affects that community. In the words of Yale Professor Reginald Green, the function of the Collegiate press is best met by "stimulating thought about significant campus, educational, local, national, and international events, policies, and issues . . . to report and discuss campus and non-campus events."

In 1957, the Student Editorial Affairs Conference endorsed the principle that "the student press has the responsibility and obligation of informing and educating its readers and interpreting for them local, national and international events."

While many students on campus have said they do not want exposure to national news, we nonetheless agree with the Student Editorial Affairs Conference that it is our responsibility to provide and interpret the news of the outside world for two specific reasons:

Firstly, the majority of students on campus read only one newspaper every day—the **Daily Collegian**. And, as the only regularly read daily news source on campus, we feel it is our duty to provide the important news of the day.

Secondly, in the womb-like environment that is a campus, the pettiness of this often isolated community assumes singular importance, and what is most vital to our lives is lost because it does not affect us immediately in this closed environment. It is only through an exposure to the news of the outside world that one can hope to gain some kind of perspective on the significance of that which occurs on this campus.

It is for these reasons that the **Daily Collegian** is presenting news of the state, the nation, the world, and other campuses as well as the news of this campus. This is, of course, not to say that the **Daily Collegian** is entering into competition with the **New York Times**. We realize that our primary raison d'etre is to serve the campus community, and hopefully at the important campus news will always be fully covered. For us to emphasize national coverage at the expense of campus news would be a disservice to our readers.

Our goal is to achieve a balance of news coverage that will effectively provide a media through which a perspective can be attained upon the many worlds in which each of us must function. The responsibility of this newspaper is to provide a source of information whereby an informed reader can meet these worlds intelligently and responsibly.

Three Cheers for APO

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the UMass service fraternity, are to be commended for their fine job in facilitating the arrival of students at the Southwest complex yesterday. With few exceptions the system worked well and received a great deal of praise from many tired parents.

APO members also acted "above and beyond the call of duty" last Friday evening when they stayed out in the pouring rain to provide the same service to arriving freshmen.

To date this is the most successful effort of any to cope with the problems of this "complex" which obviously was not designed with students in mind.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

REGISTRATION ISSUE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... J. Harris Dean '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald P. Epstein '70
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles W. Smith '69
ISSUE NEWS EDITORS ..... Jan Curley, Mark Silverman

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic [illegible] during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following [illegible] or exam period or [illegible] a holiday falls within a week. Accepted [illegible] authority of [illegible] 8, 1879, as amended by the [illegible] by Mail [illegible] year, $5.50 per semester.

INSIDE REPORT:

Humphrey vs. Schlesinger

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The true dimension of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's alienation from the anti-war Democratic liberals, and hence his own problem in unifying the party, was dramatically shown in a recent exchange of letters between him and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Humphrey's first letter to Schlesinger, in fact, had unmistakable earmarks of a tirade, setting a mood and tone that could only make a mockery of its ostensible purpose—to obtain Schlesinger's support for his nomination.

But quite apart from biting the hand Humphrey had hoped would feed him, the Vice President's letter to Schlesinger, the noted historian who now holds the Albert Schweitzer chair at the City University of New York, was another in a thick catalogue of shoot-from-the-hip letters written by Humphrey during his frustrating experience as Lyndon Johnson's Vice President. Many of these letters were dictated in momentary anger, and then dropped into the wastebasket. Not so with Humphrey's July 9 letter to Schlesinger, in which the Vice President wrote:

"It is downright insulting from a man of your intelligence to have you accuse me of being all wrapped up in the 1930's and the 1940's. My biggest problem in public life has been that I have been too far ahead of the times. . . . I have been a leader, and you know it. So, in the parlance of the street, knock it off."

For months leading up to the Democratic National Convention last week, Schlesinger had worked hard for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's candidacy. After Kennedy's murder on June 5, Schlesinger continued to speak out against the Vietnam war, but he refused to join either of Kennedy's principal rivals, Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Humphrey. Thus the stage was set in early July for David Ginsburg, one of Humphrey's most influential inside advisors, to write Schlesinger and ask him to come out for Humphrey.

Schlesinger hastened to reply to Ginsburg, expressing sympathy for Humphrey's political problems and setting forth his own familiar argument against the Johnson-Humphrey war policy. He noted that Humphrey himself had said on May 27 that, if Nixon became the Republican nominee for President, his own and Nixon's views on the war would be scarcely distinguishable.

If that was to be the shape of the campaign, Schlesinger wrote Ginsburg, many anti-war Democrats might actually vote for Nixon so that their political battle to end the war would not be compromised by having a Democrat in the White House. Ginsburg decided that Schlesinger's letter had enough meat in it to warrant showing it to Humphrey, and he obtained Schlesinger's permission. The result was the Vice President's letter of July 9, so inflammatory that members of the Vice President's own campaign staff could not stop talking about it after it was mailed.

"Don't overrate yourself, Arthur," Humphrey wrote in that July 9 missive. "No one's trying to blackmail you or anyone else into coming over to support my candidacy. On the basis of your earlier and more mature liberal convictions, you ought to be supporting me, but undoubtedly something has happened. . . that has made you angry and bitter. These are two qualities that destroy a healthy sense of liberalism."

There was more. Humphrey (whose own agent had solicited Schlesinger's views) accused Schlesinger of making "snide comments" about his liberal record and defended his refusal to enter the primaries on grounds that there wasn't time after his late-April announcement. Besides, he said, John F. Kennedy "surely didn't get the nomination because he was in the primaries"—a statement no Democratic politician would agree with.

Schlesinger replied to Humphrey's July 9 letter directly (drawing an even sharper line between Humphrey's overall liberal record and his policy on the war), to which Humphrey sent a mild acknowledgement.

Altogether, however, the correspondence reveals how defensive Humphrey is in trying to bring Schlesinger, McCarthy, and the anti-war liberals under his banner. He knows that without them he will probably lose the election, but efforts to gain their support by righteous vindictiveness can only be counterproductive.

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TOMORROW

MDC Special Football Issue

SCHOOL OF ED

A Redefinition of Teacher Education

Growth and change are two words that exemplify the School of Education in the 1968-69 school year. Both the undergraduate and graduate programs have been vastly expanded, as reflected by a 47 per cent increase in the faculty, a 50 per cent increase in the number of doctoral candidates and a 20 per cent expansion on the graduate level.

This growth is accompanied by a change in attitude at the School of Education. Education is not taking a back seat to the other fields of study; instead, it is incorporating the other fields into education. The faculty with its wide range of backgrounds, experiences and degrees reflects the view that a juxtaposition of talents will create an innovative atmosphere which will eventually lead to changes in concepts of teacher education. The long-range goal of the school is a redefinition of teacher education, and all changes are focused towards it.

The leader of this movement is Dr. Dwight W. Allen, Dean of the School of Education. Among Dr. Allen's goals are "to implement a total teacher-education program based on performance criteria and multiple routes to the advancement of these criteria. A program that is organized to prepare different people in different ways for a number of emerging roles must be defined." He would also like to develop relevant programs in international education, higher education, urban education, minority problems, vocational developments, educational technology, and learning and curriculum [illegible] others. In order to achieve these goals, the 1968-69 school year has been officially designated as a planning year so that planning and development will be the primary concern of the School until the fall of 1969. At that time, present courses in the School of Education may be discontinued and replaced with those fashioned in a new mold.



DR. DWIGHT W. ALLEN

According to Dean Allen, "A major talk during the planning stage will be the development of the performance criteria for each component of the program. To our knowledge, this represents the first attempt at such an approach to a total teacher education program. Most schools of education define their programs in terms of courses that are offered and activities that are required. Our approach will be to define the behaviors, skills, and attitudes that we feel a teacher should have upon completion of the program. These trainees will not arrive at the criterial point by the same route. Many alternatives will be available to them in order to truly account for individual differences."

The kickoff for the planning year will be September 15-21, 1968. This entire week will be devoted to intensive planning and development.

Reinforcing the development of a new teacher-education program, the school continues to work on special projects funded by the Federal Government. These are Model Teacher Education and Uganda Projects.

The School has also submitted an extensive proposal for sponsored research beginning in 1968-69 under the **Education Professions Development Act** of 1967. If funded, this proposal will permit a number of specific projects to be started in areas of education of the disadvantaged, accelerated urban education, excellerated teacher preparation, and cooperative exchanges with the disadvantaged institutions of higher education.

Dean Allen is an intense, exciting man who is backed by an exciting, aggressive, intelligent and diverse faculty. They are ready to move in order to make a lasting mark in education. All this will officially begin September 11th at 4:00 p.m. at the School of Education when the School will hold a convocation. Dean Allen will introduce the faculty and speak on "Innovations in Education at the University of Massachusetts." All those interested in teacher education should attend the beginning of this adventure in higher learning.

UMass Plan Perils Boston Sports

Garden Too Vital To Be Strangled

HERALD TRAVELER SPORTS FRIDAY SEPT. 6, 1968 PAGE 35 C

By AL HIRSHBERG

So they won't give us a stadium. But do they have to take away our Garden, too?

This is the latest in the adventures of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts versus the New England sports public. Somebody in the [illegible] Department of Vacation Planning [illegible] Leader [illegible]

(Continued from Page 1)

The Boston Redevelopment Authority would rather see the $350 million dollar campus located there, but he reiterated his stand that no decision had been made.

The Columbia Point site has more acreage, Haigis said, but the North Station site has better commuting facilities which could not be overlooked since U-Mass Boston is a commuter campus. The students themselves would prefer that the campus be located within the city.

Adams and Mannos pointed out that the Garden pays $300,000 a year in taxes alone and other buildings on Causeway Street bring in at least $1 million a year in taxes. The Garden is presently undergoing a $2 million dollar renovation, and this made the thought of losing the Garden even more painful.

Charles W. Mulcahy, Jr., Boston Garden attorney and vice president, said that the site could be taken by eminent domain, and, in that event, they would try to collect for damages. Damages sought would include the cost of renovation plus the value of the 20 year lease which still has 19 years to go.

Campus Comment

Athletic Discrimination?

Dear Sir:

This past summer there appeared in Sports Illustrated, (July 8, 1968) a five part article on the black athlete in American sports. The author, Jack Olson, devoted one article on college athletics and described the surprisingly large amount of subtle discrimination and exploitation of the black athlete on American campuses today.

After finishing the article, I was forced to ask the inevitable questions. Is my university also practicing invisible discrimination? Is the black athlete exploited to the point where his athletic role is definitely secondary to his performance on the field? Is the black athlete a virtual 'slave' to his coach? Is his social freedom suppressed on campus? What really is the situation on the UMass campus? Are we forced to answer affirmatively to these questions?

As a member of the varsity athletic team I am familiar with the Athletic Department and our varsity teams. However, I have been unable to resolve the question in my mind. Perhaps token representation on the major teams adequately camouflages the situation to most--or does it?

Member of the Varsity
Wrestling Team

The Yan. Conference

Dear Sir:

Being a graduate of a so-called "powerhouse" football school, I would like to continue watching good football while I am at UMass. This, at present, seems impossible due to the Yankee conference. No one enjoys watching a losing team or, as the UM attendance shows, a team that continually wins against weaker opposition.

I would therefore like to see UMass break with the Yankee Conference and compete with schools its own size. True, UM may get murdered the first few years but I think spectators would rather watch UMass lose to Syracuse or Penn State with a big drawing card, such as a Czonka, than win against U.R.I. A good team more than pays its own way in gate receipts and U-Mass would eventually get a good team. Perhaps Mr. McGuirk hid better look out his window he may see a big-time university with a small-time football team.

Thomas Armata
Prince House

MDC STAFF MEETING

TOMORROW NIGHT

8:30 p.m. — Council Chambers — Student Union

All editors and old staffers should attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

— NEXT WEEK —

Watch closely for more information.

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UMass Undertakes an Experiment in Education

Last year there were 85 Negro students in a student body of 16,000 at UMass. One Negro professor said he was shocked that the university had more Chinese students from Taiwan than Negroes.

This week the campus will welcome about 120 Negro students who probably would not be entering college except for the first Negro recruitment drive known at a New England State School.

Funds Provided

They will be provided funds ranging from a few hundred dollars to $1600, the maximum offered by the school, during each of their four years. They will be given massive tutoring in addition to their normal course load, and counseling.

But perhaps the unique effect of the program is that conventional admissions standards were thrown aside, for the most part, when the students were invited to attend the university.

The students, all from this state and most from slum areas in Boston, Springfield and other cities, were hand-picked for their college potential by an all-Negro group at the University known as the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Negro Students, (CCENS).

The 11-member committee, led by Prof. Lawrence Johnson, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, worked on the project for a year and a half, winning the strong support of the board of trustees. It also won about $150,000 from the Legislature.

William J. Wilson, assistant professor of sociology, said the program is expected to cost about $220,000 this year. Scholarship grants had been expected to amount to $130,000 but the need "may not be that great," according ot Dallas L. Darland, staff assistant to the provost.

Some $95,000 will be spent as salaries for a director, an assistant director, secretary, tutoring supervisor and 42 graduate assistants, who will provide tutoring services for part-time salaries of $3000, Wilson said. Supples and other expenses will also come from the $95,000, he said.

In addition to the state funds, about $65,000 will be taken from the Education Opportunity grants the university obtains annually from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grants, directed strictly at the financial needs of each student, are being mailed to the new freshmen this week, according to Lynn E. Santner, assistant director of the placement and financial aid office.

The program also received a financial boost from the student senate in the approval of a $41,000 contribution to the Martin Luther King Social Action Council late in the last school year. About $30,000 was earmarked for CCENS, but the senate named the council, a group aimed at improving race relations on campus, as recipient since the senate can fund only recognized student organizations, according to Senate President Paul Silverman.

Because of the Senate approval of the funds, the tax paid by each student as part of his semester bill may be hiked $3 this year, he said. Although few students have criticized the action so far, he said, opinions on the matter may be heated when the students return in September, and a referendum may be held on the funds.

"Some people don't think the Senate should use money for things like this," he said. "I'm not so sure myself."

The committee figured that each student would need an average of $1,075 for the school year from the program, based on the average student need of about $1,800 for tuition, room, board, books, fees, and other expenses. The committee did not include spending money, Wilson said. A student on such a grant should earn at least $200 during the year in summer employment and part-time employment during the school year, the committee decided.

Housing Set

All the 120 students will be housed in the Orchard Hill area, a residential complex of four seven-story dormitories, two male and two female, with a capacity of 1,288 students. The committee has discounted charges that housing the students in the same complex will impede attempts to increase racial interaction on campus.

The students will be able to reach their tutors more easily by living in the same area, Darland said. "It's simply to solve a logistical problem," he said. He added that other residential areas on campus asked to serve as headquarters for the program.

Officials of the program insist that integrating the campus is not at all the primary concern.

"It is certainly not for image purposes," Darland said, and, if so, would be a self-defeating purpose."

Notes Strength

Calling the tutoring service the strength of the program, Darland said, "some schools have run-out and grabbed all the Negroes they could find." Relaxed admissions criteria are meaningless in such programs, unless extensive tutoring is provided at least during the freshman year, Wilson said. Tutoring will not be needed for most of the students in the program after their freshman year during which most of the academic casualties occur at UM, he said.

Next year the program may be expanded beyond another 120 students and will include underprivileged white and Puerto Rican students, the committee hopes. Officials are awaiting word on the results of an application for a sizable grant from the Ford Foundation to help fill expenses projected for the next few years.

May Do More

If any surplus of funds remains from the UMass program this year, with the possible aid of the Ford Foundation, similar programs will be aided at Holyoke and North Shore Junior Colleges, Wilson said.

About 35 students will enter Holyoke Community College under such a program this year.

In choosing the 120 students, who will be among over 3,000 members of the class of 1972, Wilson said, "We were trying to get away from the traditional middle class criteria in order to achieve a more realistic appraisal." Students from the ghetto are less apt to score high on Scholastic Aptitude Tests because the tests are based on middleclass experiences, he said. "The tests determine training, but they do not determine potential," he said.

The committee consulted civic organizations, high school officials and education leaders throughout the state to compile a list of Negro high school graduates with college potential who according to traditional admissions standards would be considered marginal "at best," Darland said. Few of them could otherwise enter college in September, he said.

Acceptance was based chiefly on letters of recommendation, achievement patterns, interviews and autobiographies, according to Wilson. A student who scored a low overall total on an achievement test might have been considered favorably because of a relatively high score in one area, which indicated something turned him on here," Darland said.

Conventional examinations discriminate against many disadvantaged students by posing questions based on experiences unfamiliar to them, Wilson said.

He cited a similar program begun in the New York City College system in 1966, in which 90 percent of the students admitted under the unconventional standards have survived. Other programs have been operated at Wesleyan, Antioch, California at Berkeley, Cornell, Michigan, UCLA, Harvard and Yale, he said.

Among the new Negro students will be 55 from Springfield and 65 from Boston.

UMass Pre-Law Student To Run for State Post

John A. Fiske, a 26-year-old pre-law student at UMass., has announced his candidacy for representative in the first district of Franklin County.

Fiske, a Deerfield resident, is also associated with Pioneer Valley Painters, Inc. of Deerfield. He is a veteran, and a volunteer fireman in Deerfield, a member of the Greater Greenfield Jaycees the Polish-American Club of Deerfield, and various civic and fraternal organizations.

He feels that more could be done for the area by stronger representation in our state government.

"The state has been allowed simply to mark time in the past several years in the proposed model farm of the University of Massachusetts School of Agriculture in Deerfield," he said. "When this farm is in operation it will be of both immediate and long range benefits not only to the farmers of this area but to the whole state as well."

This could have been pressed for by stronger representation in the government, which conceivably might have helped avert another area loss, the medical school at Amherst," said Fiske.



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SEPT 9

Czechoslovakia Agrees to Occupation

Most All Soviet Demands Met By Leaders

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders, pressed by the Kremlin, have agreed to declare that their country's western borders are not secure and must be "defended" by its Warsaw Pact allies, informed sources said Sunday.

This means occupation troops will be stationed on Czechoslovakia's western borders indefinitely and the Soviet promise to withdraw when the situation "normalizes" does not mean a complete withdrawal, these informants added.

Although there has been no official announcement, articles in the Soviet Communist party organ Pravda indicate Russian intentions. Provda said Sunday that Czechoslovakia is taking "the first steps toward normalization" but it leaders have failed to deal "a decisive blow to hostile forces still trying to act."

Russian Demands

The informants said Czechoslovak leaders also pledged to:

—Change the political development of Czechoslovakia to conform with the conservative Soviet brand of communism.

—Remove from office Interior Minister Josef Pavel, Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

—Reintroduce censorship to insure that news media do not campaign against countries that participated in the invasion, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

—Declare invalid the 14th Congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party, held clandestinely while party leaders were prisoners in Moscow.

—Withdraw Hajek's formal request for a hearing on the Czechoslovek crisis by the United Nations Security Council.

—Take no reprisals against any Czechoslovak citizens who cooperated with the invading armies.

Troops May Leave

In return, the sources said, Czechoslovak leaders secured a Soviet pledge that when the occupation troops leave, Russian security organs will leave with them.

Other Russians also wanted Czechoslovak leaders to declare that there was a "counterrevolution" in their country, but the Prague leadership protested and the demand was dropped, the informants added..

Both sides agreed that a commission will be formed to discuss compensation to Czechoslovakia for damage caused by the invading armies.

Pavel and Sik already have resigned from their posts. The Kremlin apparently wanted Pavel ousted because he refused to cooperate with Soviet security organs, and Sik because of his liberal economic reforms that sought closer ties with the West.

Hajek, also blacklisted because his foreign policy sought closer ties with capitalist countries was in Yugoslavia during the invasion and later traveled to the United Nations in New York. He returned to Prague Saturday.

Withdraw UN Request

In compliance with Soviet demands, he withdrew Czechoslovakia's request for a hearing before the U. N. Security Council. But he is still in office, at least in name.

Czechoslovak leaders also reintroduced press censorship, but Pravda has repeatedly charged it is not strict enough.



PARTY CHIEF DUBCEK

Pueblo Rescue Uncertain; Korea Celebrates Independence

TOYKO (AP) — Communist North Korea celebrated its 20th National Day anniversary Sunday with no sign that it will release 82 crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo detained since Jan. 23.

The day was observed with delegations from 60 Communist parties around the world attending, amid rumors that North Korea would release the Pueblo crew for the occasion.

The official North Korean Central News Agency—KCNA—added to the rumors when it served notice that it would distribute "important reports" on a special Sunday broadcast. But neither KCNA nor Pyongyang radio, monitored in Tokyo, made any reference to the Pueblo and her crew before winding up the day's transmission.

Attendance at the celebrations from abroad reflected the split in the Communist camp resulting from the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Communist Split Apparent

The Czechoslovaks, apparently angered by North Korea's condemnation of their liberalism, snubbed the celebration. So did the Chinese Communists, who denounced the Soviet intervention.

Those present at the celebration included a Soviet delegation led by deputy premier D.S. Polyansky and leaders of the East European nations which invaded Czechoslovakia.

North Korea's strongman Premier Kim Il Sung delivered a lengthy speech to the nation and foreign delegates underlining Pyongyang's anti-U.S. policy.

Pueblo Hopes Alive

In Seoul, South Korea, rumors persisted and foreign correspondents converged there in anticipation of possible release of the Pueblo crew.

U.S. military spokesmen in Japan and South Korea, however, discounted the possibility. In Washington, government sources said there had been no change in the situation.

UMass Renews Old Ties with Hokkaido U

A 92-year-old friendship between UMass and Hokkaido University in Japan was renewed this summer with the visit to UMass of a group of 135 Japanese, including the retired president of Hokkaido.

The group of young Japanese businessmen and government employees were guests of the University Aug. 3 through Aug. 6. Many were graduates of Hokkaido and one of the four directors of the group was Dr. Hurasade Suginome, retired president of Hokkaido.

The UMass-Hokkaido ties go back to 1876, when William S. Clark, an early UMass president, went to Japan to breathe life into the newly-established institution at Hokkaido. The present visit by the Japanese group is in response to an invitation by UMass President John W. Lederle.

The group arrived in Amherst, Saturday, August 3. Saturday evening they were the guests of the University's Center for International Agricultural Studies at a performance of the UMass Summer Repertory Theatre play "The World of Sholom Aleichem." Sunday the group toured the University and visited museums in the Springfield area.

Monday morning they toured Old Sturbridge Village as guests of the Old Sturbridge Village trustees.

UMass President John W. Lederle was the host at a banquet honoring the visitors. Faculty, staff and others in the University community attended. Representing Gov. John A. Volpe was John Patterson, executive secretary of the Japan Society of Boston and former American consul in Japan.

The 92-year affiliation between Hokkaido and UMass is the oldest exchange program known between an American and a foreign institution of higher education. Exchange visits by students and faculty have been frequent through the years, particularly during a 1958-1962 AID contract, when 11 UMass faculty served at Hokkaido and 52 Japanese faculty and students came to Amherst for advanced training.

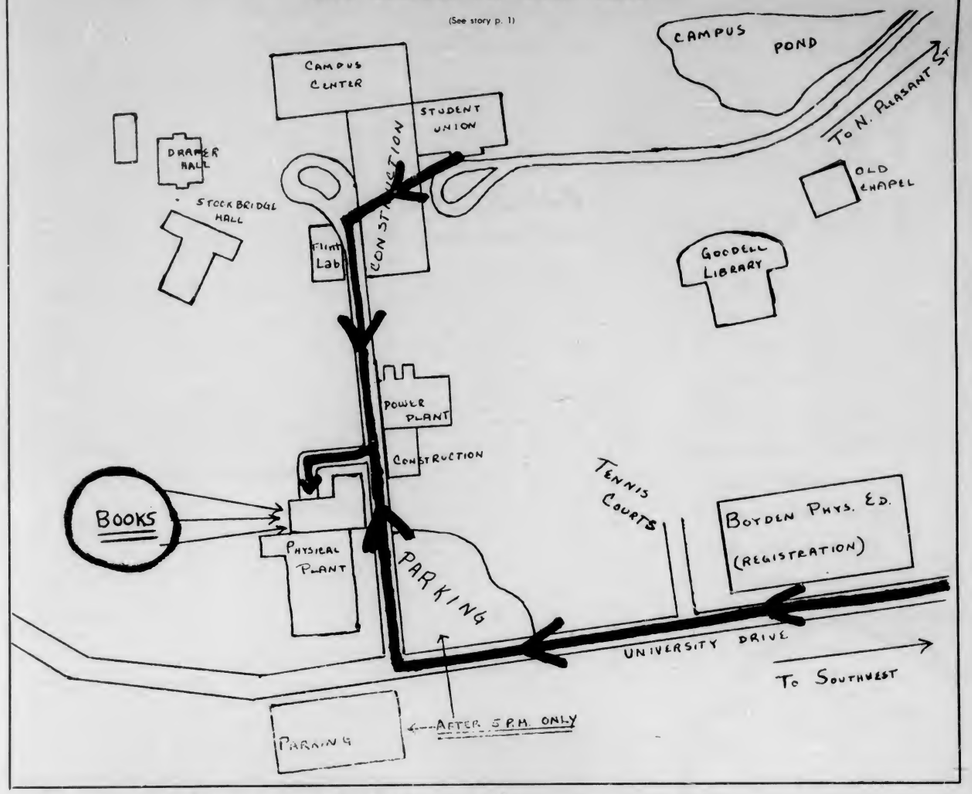
Dr. Suginome was awarded an honorary degree by UMass in 1956. In 1963, Dr. Suginome attended the UMass centennial and was awarded an honorary degree by President Lederle.



The grave of early University of Massachusetts President William S. Clark in West Cemetery received silent homage by members of a Japanse group visiting the University recently. The three-day visit was a renewal of a friendship that began when Clark left Amherst in 1876 to head a newly-founded institution in Hokkaido, Japan. The UMass-University of Hokkaido friendship is today the oldest exchange program known a U.S. and foreign institution. Left to right, Hiroshi Kitabayashi, Kenti Yamakage, Takashi Takeda, and retired Hokkaido President Harusada Suginors. The latter is a director of the tour.

New Location For Book Sales

(See story p. 1)



'Project 10' Is Newest UMass Idea

UMass begins an entirely new type of student community this fall in two brand-new houses of the Southwest Residence Area.

Called Project 10, it is a community planned and developed almost entirely by students at Southwest. It offers a group of 262 volunteer freshmen a chance for a shared intellectual and social experience. In other words of the planners, "This plan stems from the belief that the process of learning thrives best in a community of learners."

All Project 10 freshmen will take two required freshman courses together and may elect to take up to five other courses together. The required courses are English III and Western Civilization; the electives are Botany 101, Government 101, Philosophy 105 and discussion sections of Psychology 101 and Sociology 101.

A group of 144 Project 10 freshmen women will live in Pierpont House; 118 Project 10 freshmen men will live in nearby Moore House. The two houses will join in planning their own program of visiting speakers, films and other cultural and social events. They will join similarly in a co-ed government for the two houses.

Dr. Earl Seidman of the UM School of Education is Project 10's faculty director. An assistant director, UMass graduate student Peter Storandt, will live in an apartment at one of the residences. Instead of the conventional resident counselors, Project 10 freshmen will be assigned undergraduate teaching residents, who will help them with both academic and personal adjustments to university life.

The Project 10 students will occupy roughly half of each residence. The remainder of each will house upperclass honors program students. The two houses are in a group of four new buildings whose opening this fall completes the 5,500 - student Southwest Residence Area, begun in 1964. The area now comprises 19 buildings, including three dining commons, five 22-story towers and 11 lowrise residences.

The overall Project 10 approach, according to the planners, will be "more oriented toward study in depth than to the survey approach, toward problem - solving rather than questions and answers, toward discovery of information rather than the conveyance of it."

Project 10 is the newest program in the UMass residential college system, which began at Orchard Hill in 1964 and has been continued in the Southwest area. Dr. John A. Hunt, new Southwest Residential College master, assisted the student planning group for Project 10. The UM residential college system, through faculty - student contact, cultural programs and classes where students live, seeks to extend the learning process into the residence areas.

The 262 Project 10 freshman represent approximately 8 per cent of the total freshman class of 3150.

High School College Applicants Appear To Be In The Drivers Seat

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—College-seeking high school seniors are now in the driver's seat, and many are rejecting college acceptance offers by the dozens, according to a report by the American College Admission Center.

The report says a recent survey of 560 Eastern colleges revealed that only one per cent are no longer considering qualified applicants. Some colleges reported that enrollments are 30 per cent behind last year at this time.

Dr. Henry Klein, president of the six-year-old Center, said there are three main reasons for the vacant seat awaiting students. "First, there are more colleges than ever before. This year a new community college opened every week somewhere in the U.S. Second, the rash of college dormitory building—with federal funds—has out-raced the number of available students. Third, there are fewer high school graduates this year than in previous years. While the number has increased annually, the rate of increase is slowing down."

Dr. Klein said the number of high school graduates increased 84 per cent between 1955 and 1965, but will increase only 29 per cent between 1965 and 1975. "Therefore, after the peak of nearly three million high school graduates is reached in 1970, the actual number will start to decline. By 1980, some college campuses may become ghost towns." Dr. Klein said.

School Year Begins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

experience.

The final four buildings of the $36 million Southwest Residence Area open for use this fall. The complex, begun in 1967 and financed at no cost to the taxpayer through student rents and fees, will house and provide meals for 5500 students in 19 buildings — five 22-story towers, 11 low-rise buildings and three dining commons. The final four buildings are a dining commons and three low-rise residences — Alexander E. Cance House for 318 students, Mildred Pierpont House for 304 and Frank C. Moore House with 218.

More Construction

Also completed and being occupied is the new John F. Thompson Hall, 10-story adjunct to Machmer Hall named for the late speaker of the State House of Representatives from Ludlow. Completion is scheduled in the middle of the academic year for another classroom and office building, the seven-story Christian A. Herter Hall. A construction start is scheduled this fall on a third classroom building, Maurice J. Tobin Hall. The $3.6 million structure will be ready in mid-1970.

Work will continue through the academic year on two major additions to the Amherst campus—the ten-story Murray D. Lincoln Center, a $13.6 million conference center and student facilities building; and the $18 million Graduate Research Center, physical sciences laboratory and computer center building. The Lincoln Center will include an underground parking garage and is scheduled for completion in September of 1969; the Graduate Center is scheduled for completion a year later.

The University's new library, a 28-story tower in the middle of campus designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone, is scheduled to go to bid in the fall. A construction start on the $14.8 million, 2 million-volume building is planned this winter. Off campus, construction is scheduled to start this year on the first houses of Fraternity Park, a unique private development on a 55-acre site northeast of campus that will eventually be the site of 23 UMass fraternities and sororities. Road, utility and landscape work in the site is scheduled for November completion.

New Academic Programs

Among the graduate - level programs that will be available for the first time this fall are a Ph.D. program in anthropology, one of the few master's degree programs in regional planning to be offered in the east, and master's and Ph.D. programs in both comparative literature and environmental engineering. For undergraduates, honors versions of 14 courses will be offered for the first time to provide special opportunities for superior students. A special 15-week bar review course in Worcester for the December bar examinations is new this year. A Center for the Study of Educational Innovation will make its debut this fall at the UMass School of Education.

Mansfield Suggests New Vietnam Policy Plan

By ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield suggested Sunday a new Vietnam policy in which goals of the present U.S. war effort would be reduced.

That approach, the Montana Democrat said, might require a reconstituted Saigon government that would be willing to settle for peace with control of less than the entire country of South Vietnam.

Stalemate in Paris

Conflicting views of the two sides in the Paris peace talks are "irreconciliable in their present form," but a new approach might bring results, Mansfield said.

"The United States has never had and does not now have a commitment to take, retake or to hold all of South Vietnam for any particular government in Saigon," he added.

In the report dealing exclusively with Vietnam, Mansfield said this country had these alternatives.

Facing the question of whether vital U.S. interests require "a monumental U.S. military effort to create in South Vietnam a situation of security and control for the Saigon government," a course he said would involve years of involvement.

—Revising U.S. military strategy to concentrate and consolidate the military effort, pending negotiation of a settlement. "In place of the present attempt to blanket all of South Vietnam with our military power."

Possible Bombing Halt

Following the latter course, Mansfield said, would make a bombing halt possible without risk to American forces. North Vietnam has insisted on such a halt before peace talks can proceed.

Mansfield said a requirement for a plan to reduce territorial goals might be establishment of a privisonal, National Union government in Saigon.

It would include "civilian nationalist elements heretofore excluded or silenced by fear of repression," he said.

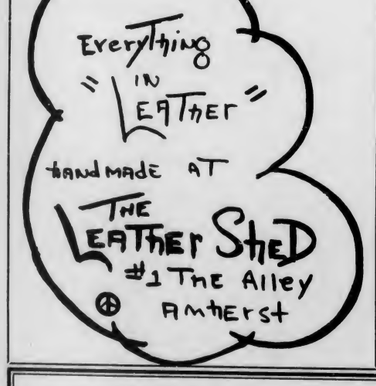
Then, he continued, successive steps would be the bombing halt, a cease-fire and negotiations between the new Saigon government and the National Liberation Front.

Those could be followed by the convening of the Geneva Conference or expansion of the Paris talks to include other nations in working out a peace plan for southeast Asia, he said.

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University Labor Dispute Continues Over Representation

Representatives of Local 1776, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, at UMass have appeared before the state Labor Relations Commission, continuing a two year campaign to gain exclusive representation rights among university employees.

Delay charged

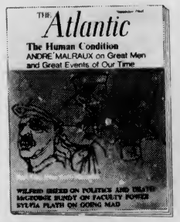
"Once again, the company association the university chapter of the Massachusetts State Employees Association, which has contested the right of Local 1776 to represent the employees, has displayed a talent for causing confusion and delay which works to the harm of UMass employees." Local 1776 president Paul Korpita said after the hearing.

Last year, similar hearings before the state Labor Relations Commission resulted in a decision in favor of Local 1776's position of multiple bargaining units at UMass, rather than one, as favored by MSEA.

"Subsequently, in an election conducted by the state commission, May 27, Local 1776 won the right to bargain for three non-professional units at the University. hese were service-maintenance, security and agricultural employees.

Meanwhile, MSEA won the three "white collar groups." No group obtained a majority of votes in the large food service unit and local 1776 has requested a runoff election there.

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Gallup Poll Favors Republicans

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — The American public feels the Republican party can deal more effectively with the nation's vital problems than the Democrats, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The poll, taken in mid-August, found that 37 per cent of those polled thought the Republicans were better on Vital issues. Another 25 per cent favored the Democrats and 38 per cent were undecided.

When the undecideds were divided equally, the Republicans had a 56-44 edge.

Four years ago, Gallup said, a similar poll gave the Democrats a 62-38 margin and they went on to win the election with 61 per cent of the vote to 39 per cent for the Republicans.

The present poll also reported that the four major worries of the electorate are the war in Vietnam, 51 per cent; crime and lawlessness, 21 per cent; civil rights, 20 per cent, and the high cost of living, 7 per cent.

Grad Record Exam Dates Announced

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensure that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the **Bulletin of Information for Candidates.** If this booklet is not available on campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

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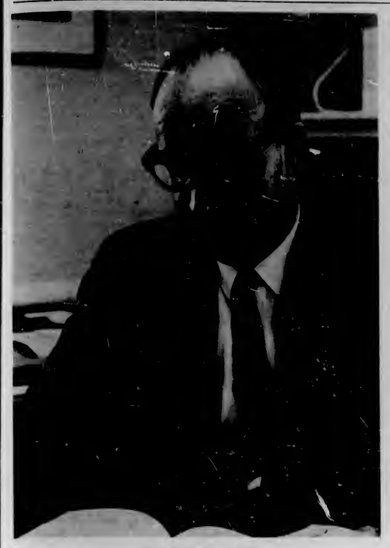
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DEAN EDWARD C. MOORE

Dean Moore to Leave UMass; To Assume New Post at SUNY

UMass Graduate School Dean and Coordinator of Research, Dr. Edward C. Moore announced this Summer that he will leave UMass October 1 to become Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research at the State University of N. Y.

Dean Moore came to UMass in 1962 from the University of Idaho, where he had served as head of the department of philosophy. During his tenure as dean and coordinator of research at UMass, the graduate school has grown from 975 students to 2835 students. Sponsored research has increased from $259,000 a year to 7 million. The number of master's degree programs offered has grown from 22 to 55 and the number of doctorates from 12 to 42.

Under his leadership, a University Press which has published 39 books in the past two years has been instituted, a powerful CDC 3600 research computer has been brought in, and phase one of a new Graduate Research Center is being built at a cost of $17 million.

Author of many papers in the fields of philosophy and education, he has served as president of the Northwest Conference on Philosophy and President of the Charles S. Pierce Society. A member of the American Philosophical Association, he is listed in Who's Who in America, the Dictionary of American Schoiars, and other publications.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Dean Moore received an M.A. in educational administration and an M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Michigan.

USSPA Director Refuses Induction

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Robert Johnston, the executive director of the U.S. Student Press Association, has refused to be inducted into the armed services.

Johnston a former editor of **The Michigan Daily** at the University of Michigan, said his decision to resist the draft "is a personal decision, and does not constitute in any way an endorsement explicit or implied by the U.S. Student Press Association of my action, or of any such actions by anyone at any time or place."

In explaining his decision, he said, "I have made every possible and reasonable effort to cooperate with my draft board in Atlanta, Ga. In response they have harassed me at every opportunity. For almost two years they have dealt with my case arbitrarily and capriciously at every hand, failing even to maintain a Board-appointed appeal agent to assist me as required by law."

He added, "All this has been in spite of every reasonable representation on my part to them, and on the part of many friends and colleagues, of my situation. Under the circumstances, they leave me no recourse other than to refuse to be inducted through such arrogant, medieval procedures, and to seek a full and hopefully fair hearing in the courts."

Cutbacks in Federal Spending Could Hurt UMass Med School

Cutbacks in federal spending could possibly delay construction of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester and will drastically affect research projects in both Amherst and Boston, Pres. John W. Lederle told U Mass trustees recently.

In presenting the "bleak financial picture," Lederle said university officials will make every effort to expedite the granting of $18 million in promised federal facilities but held out little hope for averting cutbacks in basic research grants totaling $7 million already granted for the total university complex.

Congress this year sliced $6 billion from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare budget, resulting in a 10 to 20 per cent cutback in federal funding of higher education research and development projects, Lederle said. Most UMass research projects will be affected immediately.

"To have a quality medical school, the university needs these research funds," President Lederle continued. "If we are successful in optaining retroactive funding of the basic science building in Worcester, we will request the state to put up the entire funds, with the understanding that the federal funds would become available at a later date. The medical school research facilities are expected to cost $45 million."

Provost Oswald Tippo said the 10 to 20 per cent reduction in basic research funds will affect the entire university within two weeks. University officials must decide where to apply the cuts in projects already approved and funded by the federal government. Affected will be research salaries, equipment purchases, and administrative research help.

Health Expansion

UMass' health facilities will be expanded. The Trustees authorized preliminary plans for an addition to the Health Services complex.

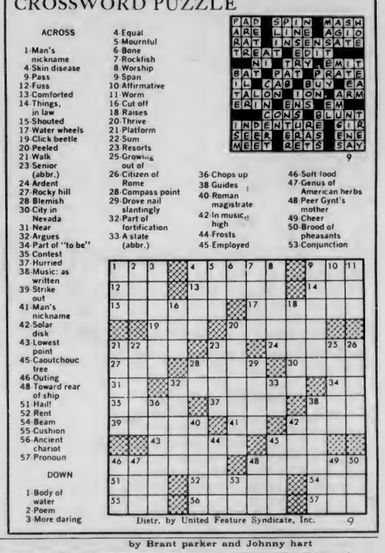
The proposed addition is part of a long-range plan to provide adequate health services for the burgeoning student population on the Amherst campus. No cost estimates were submitted.

In recommending the health services expansion, Fred Emerson, vice chairman of the Committee on Buildings and grounds, said, "present facilities had been designed for a peak campus population of 10,000 students and noted UMass Amherst now has an enrollment of 15,000. He said the proposed expansion would provide for an eventual population of 28,000 to 30,000 students. We must add on to keep up with the student traffic utilizing on-campus health services," Emerson said.

In other action, on recommendation of the Buildings and Grounds Committee trustees voted to explore the possibility of constructing a new athletic center and a convention center on the UMass campus. In addition, trustees expressed "favorable interest" in constructing a new fire station and dormitory for the town of Amherst on university property at the Tillson farm on East Pleasant Street.

Proposing the construction of an athletic center and a convention center, Emerson said the action has been recommended by Dean Warren W. McGuirk of the School of Physical Education. He said he forsees two separate facilities built near Boyden Gymnasium on the southwest corner of the campus for hockey and basketball and for conventions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Man's nickname
4 Skin disease
9 Pass
12 Fuss
13 Comforted
14 Things, in law
15 Shouted
17 Water wheels
19 Click beetle
20 Peeled
21 Walk
23 Senior (abbr.)
24 Ardent
27 Rocky hill
28 Blemish
30 City in Nevada
31 Near
32 Argues
34 Part of "to be"
35 Contest
37 Hurried
38 Music: as written
39 Strike out
41 Man's nickname
42 Solar disk
43 Lowest point
45 Caoutchouc tree
46 Outing
48 Toward rear of ship
51 Haul
52 Rent
54 Beam
55 Cushion
56 Ancient chariot
57 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Body of water
2 Poem
3 More daring
4 Equal
5 Mournful
6 Bone
7 Rockfish
8 Worship
9 Span
10 Affirmative
11 Worm
16 Cut off
18 Raises
20 Thrive
21 Platform
22 Sum
23 Resorts
25 Growing out of
26 Citizen of Rome
28 Compass point
29 Drove nail slantingly
32 Part of fortification
33 A state (abbr.)
36 Chops up
38 Guides
40 Roman magistrate
42 In music, high
44 Frosts
45 Employed
46 Soft food
47 Genus of American herbs
48 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Cheer
50 Brood of pheasants
53 Conjunction

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PEANUTS



Changes Effected in A&S Requirements

By Richard W. Story
Education Editor

Changes in the English, History and Speech graduation requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences were announced recently by the Dean of the College. The changes, approved by both the College faculty and the Trustees, are effective immediately and are applicable to all present members of the College. In outline, the liberalizations replace requirements for particular specified courses with general requirements for any of a group of courses—for example: any one of four specified Speech courses rather than Speech 101 as formerly required.

The English 125-126 sequence in masterpieces of Western literature, formerly required of all, has been broadened to one of a year's study of literature in the Western tradition. This now includes English 151-152, *Forms and sources of modern literature: epic and novel*, English 153-154, *Forms and sources... drama and lyric*, Comparative Literature 201-203, *Modern European literature*, French 161-162*, *Great works in French literature*, German 277-278*, *Survey of German literature*, Italian 161-162*, *Introduction to Italian literature*, and Spanish 161-162*, *Introduction to Spanish literature*. Note that the last four sequences in particular literatures, marked with an asterisk, presuppose proficiency in the respective language.

Modifying the requirement of History 100-101 for the Bachelor of Arts degree, the new form of the requirement reads, "A year's study of the Western tradition in history or philosophy." Toward the implementation of this provision, any *two* of the following seven philosophy courses may be counted for the B.A. requirement: Philosophy 105, *Introduction to philosophy*, 161, *History of ancient and medieval philosophy*, 162, *History of modern philosophy*, 201, *Plato and Aristotle*, 202, *Medieval philosophy*, 203, *British empiricism*, and 204 *Continental European philosophy*. Note that any of the last four 200-series courses requires any one semester of philosophy as a prerequisite.

The changed Speech requirement allows the use of any of these three new courses in the department — all too new to appear in the current University catalogue· in addition to Speech 101 which may still be used to satisfy the requirement, Speech 105, 107 or 150 — all 3-credit courses — may now also be used. Specifically, these three are Speech 105, *Introduction to rhetorical theory*, a new course involving the study of various rhetorical concepts in historical perspective. Various instructors will organize the course differently, with some organizing it around concepts, and others organizing it around historical periods. In either case, students will learn something about major theorists and how their concepts relate to the social climate of which they were (or are) a part.

Speech 107, *Masterpieces of public address*, a new course involving the analysis of persuasive speeches and other forms of public address which by virtue of their impact and/or fame, have become "masterpieces." The addresses will be studied in their historical context, with attention being given to their argumentative structure, logical validity and persuasive devices. Speech 150, *Processes of speech communication*, a new course involving the study of the oral communication process. Considerable attention will be given to various communication models, the nature of language, types and causes of communication breakdown, encoding and decoding, and the application of communication models to the study of rhetoric, drama and the mass media. (Because of staffing difficulties, Speech 150 will not be first offered until spring semester 1969.)

The net effect, then, of these several changes, all spawned by last spring's Cook Committee Report, is to diversify the options open to students in CAS in fulfilling graduation requirements. All of the singly-specified courses formerly required remain available as options for these requirements; the several courses listed here stand in addition to these under these changes. Freshmen were generally made aware of these during their summer orientation; but for those upperclassmen who have not yet fulfilled these requirements, the new courses are now available to them, and may be elected in the registration today and tomorrow.

School of Ed Creates Two New Posts

The School of Education has announced the creation of two educational lectureships for government officials beginning this fall.

The program is the School's response to the need for better understanding between government and the academic community. It will allow government officials who have demonstrated leadership potential an opportunity to increase their competence in their fields while at the same time permitting educators to realize the needs of government service.

The lectureships will be awarded for a one-year term in cooperation with the Government Employees Training Act of 1958. They are designed for individuals in government service who can combine advanced training with service to the University.

The Horace Mann Lectureship in Public Education Policy will be filled by a person who holds a governmental policy level position relevant to public education. He will be concerned with developing better levels of communication between the government and public education systems in order to increase coordination and efficiency of new policies.

A government employee who deals with the problems of international education will hold the John Quincy Adams Lectureship in International Education. He will work on the organization of a possible Center for International Education at UMass. This center will be designed to provide useful educational programs to international specialists in government service.

Under the program a lecturer will remain under salary from his agency and will also receive a $2,000 award from the University. Each lecturer will teach a seminar in addition to pursuing his own studies in the field of public education.

Hampshire College Receives Grant For New Library

Franklin Patterson, President of Hampshire College, has announced a $4,500 Library planning grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories. The grant will be used to develop methods of predicting changes in technology and assessing its effect on library building, functions, and organization. Robert Taylor, Director of the Library, will supervise the inquiry.

Hampshire will break ground for the Library in October so that the building may be ready for the first group of students in 1970. But if this building is to incorporate advantageously the technological innovations which are numerous and rapidly changing, library planners must find ways of evaluating these innovations according to Hampshire's needs.

Hampshire planners are, therefore, concerned with three general problems: First, how will communications technology influence routine library processing and information storage, retrieval and display. An interesting example of possible obsolescence lies in the recent development of new vehicles, such as gas, flame, lasers and fluids, for the movement of messages. These may demand conduits of a radically different nature than those presently used. Furthermore, Hampshire wants to know what possibilities there are for cooperative activity among the college and public libraries and what effect these activities will have on library organization and administration.

Secondly, Hampshire's planners are concerned with how quickly library users can accept change and whether a library building can be designed to service users and experiment with technological innovations at the same time.

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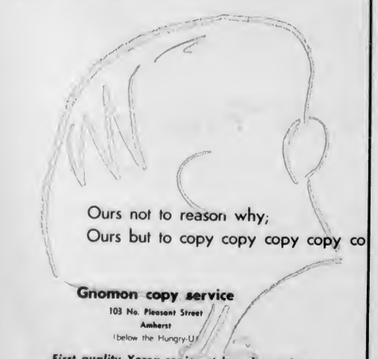
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School of Education

Nationwide Conference Attracts 200

More than 200 educators from all parts of the nation were at UMass this summer attending a five-day microteaching conference sponsored by the University School of Education.

The conference, centering around a series of lectures and workshops, was part of a series of summer programs conducted by the UMass School of Education, the conference is designed to provide leadership and direction in the educational field.

Microteaching is a new method of training teachers by scaling down the teaching encounter. Decreasing the time, size and objectives of the training class isolates specific teaching abilities and allows the trainee to focus on them.

Simplifies Teaching

The method simplifies teaching, permits greater control over practice and facilitates a better evaluation of the teacher.

Speaking before the group Dr. Dwight Allen, Dean of the UM School of Education, called upon educators to re-examine the outdated principle of teacher certification.

The first step in his program is for state boards of education to shift responsibility for certification from themselves to competent teacher training schools.

"In addition, individual school districts," he said, "should have the responsibility of deciding the qualifications for a position and who is most suited to fill it."

The idea that students must always be under the constant supervision of licensed teachers regardless of the activity in the school was cited by Dr. Allen as "nonsense."

"Half of the teacher's time is spent in non-teaching duties," he said. "We must get the teacher out of this non-professional role. Let the clerk do the clerical work and let the teacher teach."

The present teacher certification system is designed to insulate the student from incompetence, but it also burdens the teacher with duties not related to teaching, he told the group. Valuable instruction time is then lost because of this dual role of "general purpose" teacher and clerk.

A distinction between primary and secondary responsibility to students must be made in order to recognize the variety of tasks that are commonly labeled as professional, he explained. Such a distinction would open untapped resources in business and industry to a school that is not legally constrained from keeping people without credentials away from its students.

"Local certification would allow the school to get the best person for the job without worrying about non - essential requirements," Dean Allen said.

Certification at the local level would provide for the development of what Dr. Allen terms "differentiated teacher performance criteria." This is the decision-making process of determining the total tasks involved in running a school, pinpointing these tasks and deciding who is qualified to perform them. "We need to look at the task we're trying to accomplish," he said, "and decide the training and background necessary to that task."

According to Dr. Allen, "present certification methods, although designed to strengthen professionalism in education, in effect hinder it by obstructing good judgment."

Important Step

As soon as teachers become financially comfortable enough not to worry about new people entering the field without the same credentials, he said, the profession can be upgraded. By leaving schools free to hire people without being limited by current credentialing requirements Dr. Allen believes that an important step could be made in developing the kind of professionalism that is desired in American education.

In a concluding talk Allen said —"Education has stood still for 200 years and we must get it moving again.'

"Most teachers are never ready for innovations," he added, "but this should not deter us. We must change the faculty, not stop innovation."

Amherst College Poet Appears in 'Seventeen'

Two poems by Amherst College sophomore Danny Kaufman appeared in this month's issue of Seventeen Magazine. They are: "Against Analysis" an example of Danny's "prose poetry" "atmospheric" poems.

Danny, 19, who formerly wrote only prose, now claims "poetry lends itself more effectively to the things I want to say." Furthermore, he admits, "Anytime I write prose it turns into prose poetry.

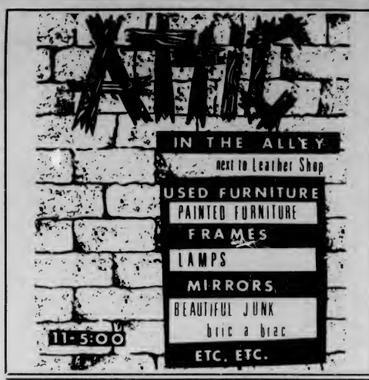
"I hate to write within boundaries. . .to be structured," Danny insists. In "against analysis which warns of "the danger of being too cerebal," Danny abandons meter for meaning. "Isn't there something ugly in the penetration of beauty for meaning, in the searching out of perfectly formed leaves for, the meaning of perfection?" asks the teen poet, who admits he used to worry "how far my intellect would carry me."

In "Remember" Danny concentrates on creating a mood. "Do you remember when we sat, together on the huge branch, of an oak, and, your hand in mine, we carved initials in the wrinkled bark, and wondered how long, they'd last?" introduces this reminiscent love poem to a fictional girl. "Most of my poetry is written to imaginary people," Danny remarks.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Kaufman, Danny is a 1967 graduate of the Great Neck North Senior High School, where he served as editor-in chief of the yearbook literary editor of the newspaper and President of the Civil Rights Committee. At Amherst, Danny writes for the college literary magazine and is a member of the photography club. A music enthusiast, he is working toward a degree in Fine Arts with an emphasis on photography. After college he would like to work as both a photographer and writer "to achieve self-expression by combining the two art forms."



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from the EDITORS of the

MDC

UMASS:

Unlimited Machine Access from Scattered Site

At the University of Massachusetts, faculty and students used to come to the computer; now the computer comes to them through a new system of Campus-wide Teletype access points.

Direct access for on-line use of the UMass Research Computing Center's CDC 3600 machine is now available at 24 Teletype locations — in science laboratories, in the computer science classroom, at the School of Business Administration, the School of Education and other points.

Plans call for increasing the number of remote sites to 64 in the near future. As many as 100 or more sites can be accommodated with present equipment, according to Dr. Conrad Wogrin, computer center director.

The key advantage of the new system is that it extends to any computer user on campus the opportunity to work interactively with the CDC 3600—to communicate directly with the machine via keyboard and to interact with it as it works, Dr. Wogrin said.

"The intended effect is to make each person think he is in sole command of a moderately powerful computer," associate computer center director Robert Hambleton said.

The remote system is the product of over a year of planning and development by Hambleton, computer center systems analyst David Stemple, and Dr. Caxton C. Foster, the center's associate director for research now on leave at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. The system has been dubbed UMASS — Unlimited Machine Access from Scattered Sites.

Users of UMASS can describe their problem in any one of four computer languages: FORTRAN or BASIC, common computer languages; COGO, a civil engineering language; or SMALL, a language corresponding to the internal machine language used by computers. Programs can be fed in by typing directly on the Teletype keyboard or by feeding previously prepared paper tape into a tape reader attached to the Teletype machine.

Access to the system is gained by typing the user's code name on the Teletype. After the machine acknowledges him, the user feeds in his program and instructs the computer to run it. If the program has errors, the machine immediately types out diagnostic comments on them. If the program is "clean" the machine runs it and returns the results.

Each Teletype user is hooked into the main computer frame through a linkage that runs from the teletype console to a PDP 8 computer which is connected to the 3600. A magnetic drum unit with a storage capacity of 1 million words is used to hold lines read from Teletype.

The capacity of the CDC 3600 to run several hundred thousand operations a second keeps input and output signals from many Teletype locations moving without interruption. Teletype computer users wait at the most a fraction of a second for a computer response, according to Dr. Wogrin. The UMass computer center team figures it can run up to 100 remote access points on its present system without increasing the response delay time to an uncomfortable duration.

The new system is currently used only during certain hours of the day, the rest of the CDC 3600's time being allowed to batch runs, a term that refers to running programs with batches of punched data cards. Future plans call for simultaneous scheduling of Teletype and batch use.

Before the Teletype system, University computer users had access to the machine mainly through data card input, a method that involved putting a program on cards and often waiting through several trial runs while the errors or bugs were discovered and eliminated from the program.

With Teletype access, this program is not only speeded up but becomes an actual dialogue between operator and computer. "With an interactive system you put yourself in the processing environment," Hambleton said. "It expands the horizon of what you can do with a computer."

Ten of the Teletype keyboards are used in one classroom for instruction in a basic computer science course. Students learn computer programming by writing a sample program, going to the machines ranged along one wall of the classroom and trying the program and getting an answer back immediately on what's right and what's wrong. "A process that took three days under the data card system now can be done in a half hour," Hambleton noted.

Present locations of the UMass computer access machines include those in the chemistry, botany, physics buildings, two in the School of Business Administration and one each in two other classroom buildings, plus two for the teaching of computer science classes in the Orchard Hill Residential College.

Future locations will include many more on the Amherst campus, one or more in state colleges, community colleges and state-supported junior colleges, according to the computer center director.

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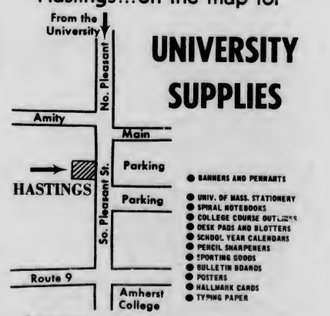
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All past and present members who wish to continue as members through this school year absolutely should attend this introductory and organizational meeting of the Committee. Those not present cannot really be considered as continuing members. **Prospective new members** should make a particular point of attending this meeting too, and the details of the year's work will be laid forth for the complete elucidation of all present.

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Ted Kennedy To Appear Today In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is scheduled to return to active partisan political campaigning today for the first time since the assassination of his brother, Robert.

The Massachusetts Senator will be in Springfield on behalf of Democratic Congressman Edward P. Boland, a close friend who is seeking reelection to the 2nd Congressional District.

Boland, who has held the 2nd Congressional District seat since 1952, is believed by Political observers to have a strong fight on his hands to win the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 17 primary.

His opponent is former Springfield Mayor Charles V. Ryan, 41, father of 10, who has shown ability to get votes in the Springfield area.

UMass Is #49 In Providing PC Volunteers

UMass is now the nation's 49th largest contributor of Peace Corps Volunteers, according to the Corps' Office of Public Affairs.

The latest statistical rundown shows that 106 Volunteers from UMass have been selected for Peace Corps assignments, including 56 now serving overseas.

They have served in sub-Saharan Africa (27) East Asia and the Pacific Islands (31), Latin America (31) and in the North Africa Near East South Asia region (17).

Of the nation's 2,800 colleges and universities, five other Massachusetts schools also fall into the top Peace Corps producers. They are: Harvard, ranking sixth; Boston University, 25th; Boston College, 61st; Tufts, 107th; and Northeastern, 110th.

The top five schools in the nation in order are: the University of California at Berkeley, University of Wisconsin, University of Washington, Stanford Uni- Michigan.

UMass ranked 100th last year for total volunteers produced since 1961 when the Peace Corps began in eight countries.

By next spring nearly 10,700 Volunteers will be overseas in 59 countries working primarily in education, community development, health and agriculture.



Dr. Govert C. van Drimmelen, left, agricultural counselor for the Embassy of South Africa in Washington, D.C., talks with Dr. Donald L. Black, right, research professor of veterinary and animal sciences at UMass. Dr. van Drimmelen, an internationally-known biologist, conferred with Dr. Black and others at the UMass College of Agriculture on a recent visit sponsored by the Center for International Agricultural Studies of the college.

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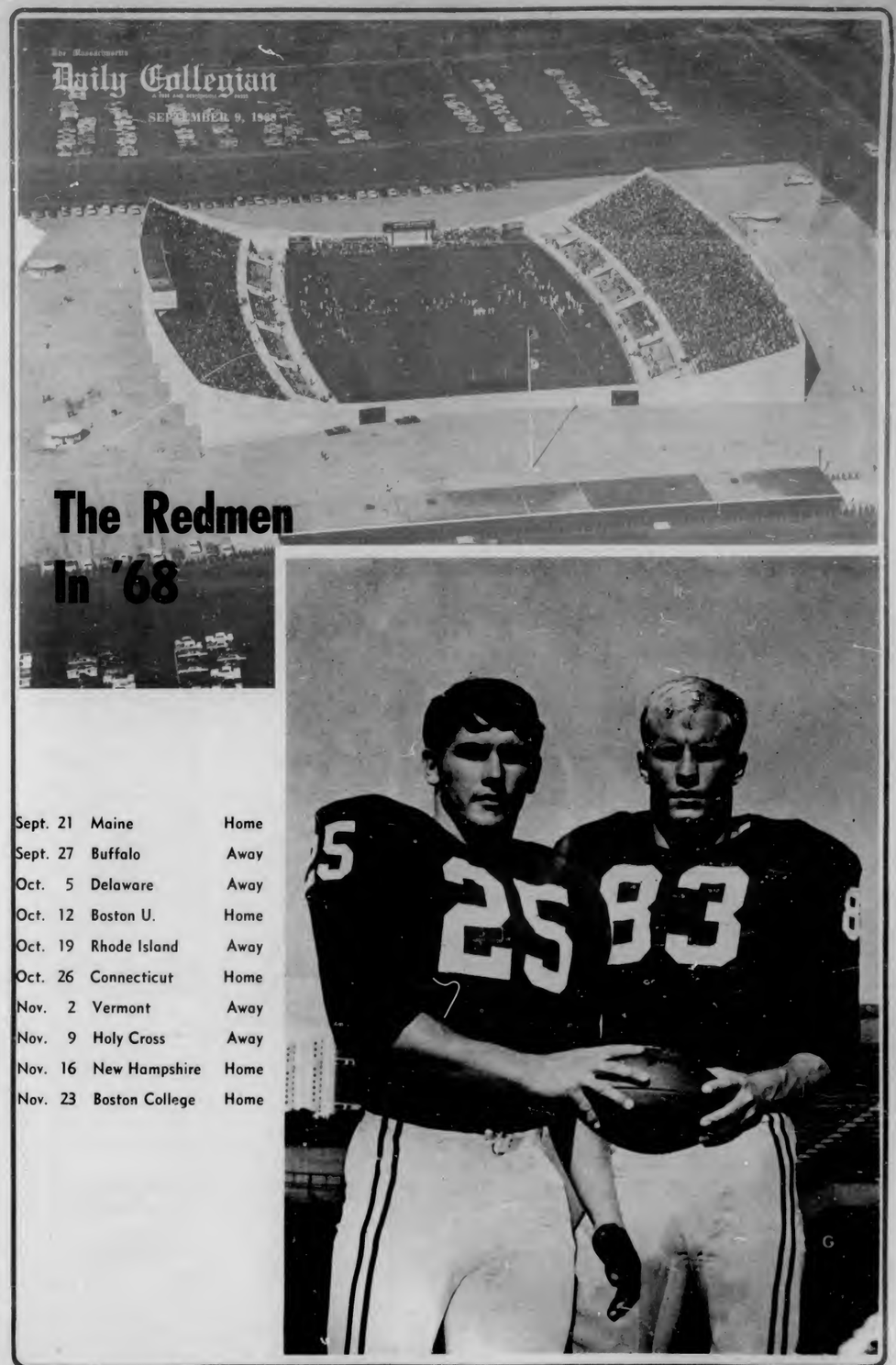
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Oct.	12	Boston U.	Home
Oct.	19	Rhode Island	Away
Oct.	26	Connecticut	Home
Nov.	2	Vermont	Away
Nov.	9	Holy Cross	Away
Nov.	16	New Hampshire	Home
Nov.	23	Boston College	Home

SEPT 9

McCormick, Whelchel, Landry, and now at QB--?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

Vol. XCVII, No. 2 September 10, 1968

Sports staff:
Editor—Michael Curran
Contributors—Tom FitzGerald, Peter Pascarelli, Jan Curley, Glenn Briere

On the cover—Top, a jammed crowd watches the 1967 Redmen in action at Alumni Stadium; right, 1968 co-captains Mike McArdle (left) and Nick Warnock.

Yankee Come Home

As the sound of smacking shoulder pads fills the Stadium practice area and the Redman Marching Band bursts once again into melody, the heralding of the new football season on the UMass campus is accompanied by tidings of comfort and joy from an unexpected source—the Yankee Conference.

In 1964 the six Yankee Conference presidents voted to impose the league's first scholarship restriction on member schools. Thus was born the fabled 20 Formula, under which each school was allowed to grant no more than 20 full athletic scholarships a year, or the equivalent in partial grants, for football, basketball, baseball, track and soccer.

UMass administrators, coaches, alumni and fans were particularly incensed by the ruling since UMass is the largest of the six schools in enrollment and has played far stronger schedules in footbal than its Coference brethren.

This summer, the ruling was altered, that is, made palatable, by the Conference presidents. Now the 20 Formula applies only to football and basketball and permits each school to seek its own level in intercollegiate competition, but only to the extent that Conference solidarity will be secure. Or will it be secure? Already some observers are eyeing UMass and other Conference schools as hawkish-big-time-football-factories with designs on Syracuse, Penn State and the service academies.

Such ambitions, however, run against the grain of Yankee Conference conservatism. And, after all, most of the bigger time football schools offer at least 20 scholarships a year, for that sport alone. As for the rule change, it's about time.

—THE EDITORS



BRAIN TRUST RESTS — UMass football coaches look ahead to the 1968 campaign. From left, Dave Kelley, Milt Piepul, Dub Fesperman, Head Coach Vic Fusia, Jack Delaney, George Karras and Bob Graham.

Vic and Friends—with Variations

Vic Fusia, the 20th head football coach at UMass, brings into his eighth season a coaching record, unmatched in UMass or Yankee Conference history. Fusia's 47 wins, and 15 losses and one tie is the best, percentage-wise of all Massachusetts coaches.

Last year, the Redmen won their fourth Yankee Conference title in the last five years and compiled a seven win two loss record overall. Under Coach Fusia, UMass has lost but three conference games while winning 31, for a .912 percentage.

Ironically enough, the three losses were all by field goal margins and all cost the Redmen losses were all by field goal margins and all cost the Redmen conference crowns each year. Fusia was honored as New England Coach of the Year in 1964, while his squad was voted top major team in the area.

Coach Fusia, a Pittsburgh native, graduated from Manhattan College in 1938, where he was an outstanding tailback. He coached at Rankin (Pa.) High School and Indiana (Pa.) High School, before beginning a four-year stay at Brown University as backfield coach. Fusia later moved to first assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, where he helped the Panthers become a national power, beore coming to UMass.

Fusia had two temporary voids on his coaching staff this season. John Bamberry left his spot as defensive backfield coach to coach at Stoughton High School and former defensive line coach Burley Crowe became coach at Northampton High School.

Bamberry's spot has been filled by Milt Piepul, a 25-year veteran of the college coaching ranks. A Springfield native, Piepul graduated from Notre Dame in 1937 where he was a fullback and went on to play with the Detroit Lions. He has coached at Brown and Dartmouth before moving on to Holy Cross, where Piepul coached until this year.

William "Dub" Fesperman takes over as defensive line coach, Fesperman, who hails from Winston-Salem, N.C., was an outstanding football and baseball player at his alma mater, Duke, from which he graduated in 1956. Fesperman coached high school ball for four years before being an assistant at Wake Forest, Tulane and most recently at Georgia Tech.

Jack Delaney begins his eighth year as a UMass assistant coach. Delaney, a Columbus, Ohio, native was a backfield star at the University of Cincinnati under the coaching of Sid Gillman. He served for seven years as an assistant there before coming to UMass.

Bob Graham, in his eight year at UMass, serves as defensive line coach. Graham, a native of Lewiston, Pa., was voted the outstanding member of his Penn team in 1949. After spending a year in the Phillies' farm system Graham coached at St. Alban's school in Washington and at Pennsylvania before joining the Redman staff.

George Karras, in his third year at UMass, comes from Etna, Pa. Karras was a guard at Villanova and went on to coach two outstanding Pennsylvania high school teams. Karras was an assistant at Villanova for three years and head coach at Wichita for two years before his UMass appointment.

Dave Kelley begins his second year as UMass freshman coach. Kelley, whose father is head coach at Hobart College, is a Hamilton, N.Y. native. Kelley was one of UMass' outstanding defensive ball players in recent years. He was also one of New England's top collegiate wrestlers during his undergraduate days.

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Quarterbacks

Good teams usually have good quarterbacks, and this has been no exception with UMass' Fusia-coached teams of the last eight seasons.

When Vic Fusia arrived on the scene he inherited a great passer in John McCormick. McCormick is presently plying his trade with the Denver Broncos of the NFL.

The next season Fusia installed a sensational sophomore Jerry Welchel at the helm. Under Welchel, UMass broke into the New England football spotlight.

As Welchel's sensational career came to a close, Fusia stomped all over the east in search of a successor. The man he came up with proved to be the greatest football player ever to attend UMass.

Greg Landry, presently of the Detroit Lions, in three seasons broke almost every UMass offensive record, many Yankee Conference marks and even a few New England standards.

The period of adjustment has come again for Coach Fusia.

Tim Adams is currently leading the pack, according to Fusia. Adams, a junior from Wellesley, saw spot action last year in the Maine, Connecticut, Rutgers and Boston College contests. He called the signals for the 1966 freshman squad, which ran up a 3-2 record.

Behind Adams thus far, are Mike Marchev, a sophomore who missed freshman ball with a broken leg, and Mark Devitt, a transfer from Rhode Island who directed the sensational 1965 freshmen ahead of eventual URI regulars Larry Caswell and Tom Fay.

Senior Ronn Coltin is one man Fusia may insert if the situation calls for an experienced cool head. Coltin was Landry's second in the early going last year.

Other prospects Fusia hasn't forgotten about are Ken Hughes, former New Jersey High school all-stater, and George Anderson.

11 MIKE MARCHEV—Sophomore—6'—180—Short Hills, N.J.—Did not play freshman football because of a boy injury, but showed in spring drills that he is a real contender for the quarterback slot. A fine passer with good speed. Won Sports Dad Scholar Athlete Award and also lettered with the frosh baseball team as a shortstop. MAJOR: English

14 TIM ADAMS—Junior—6'—175—Wellesley, Mass.—Short on experience but not poise this all around athlete demonstrated during Spring drills that he is capable of running the UMass offense. A very fine passer who is a nifty runner when the occasion arises. Also starred in hockey and baseball in high school. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

Offensive Backs

Graduation was kind to the Redman offensive backfield with the exception, of course, of Landry. UMass retained every one of its fine runners except Freddy Hairston, who chose not to play ball this year.

Presently Bruce Cochrane and Ed Sarno are battling it out for the fullback spot. Fusia asserts, "Both block very well, and it's quite a fight."

Tim Driscoll, last year's second leading runner, will swing between the fullback and tailback slots. Craig Lovell, third leading ground gainer a year ago, will probably open at tailback with John Decembrele backing him up. Pat Flaherty, former South Boston star, is also pencilled in at that position.

Jerry Grasso returns at the wingback slot. Grasso was the Redman's third leading receiver in his sophomore season. Pat Scavone, the best of the freshman backs a year ago, is right behind Grasso.

Other hopefuls at that position are speedsters Neil Hering, senior Frank Tudryn and sophomore Tom Semino.

20 PAT SCAVONE—Sophomore—5'10—150—Worcester, Mass.—One of the outstanding backs on the frosh squad a year ago who was very impressive in Spring drills. An All City back in high school for three years and an All American H.S. honorable mention as a junior. MAJOR: Business

22 JERRY GRASSO—Junior—6'—185—Everett, Mass.—Averaged 3.7 yds. per carry as a sophomore and was the team's third leading pass receiver. A very shifty runner who is a key man in the Redman offense. An All Scholastic at Everett H.S. and All Prep selection. MAJOR: Pre med

40 CRAIG LOVELL—Junior—6'—192—Wellesley, Mass. — The team's third leading ground gainer last year while averaging 4 yards a carry. Will play tailback this year after being a swing man last fall at wingback and tailback. MAJOR: Government

42 TIM DRISCOLL—Senior—6'—190 — Bridgewater, Mass. — Scored three touchdowns and was the team's second leading ground gainer a year ago. Hampered with injuries as a sophomore and junior but potentially a runner with great promise. MAJOR: Physical Education

30 BRUCE COCHRANE—Senior—6' — 205—Brookline, Mass.—As a soph he won the Maine exams with a last minute field goal and last year was the starting fullback. An All Scholastic choice in high school in football and also played hockey, baseball, and track. MAJOR: History

31 ED SARNO—Junior—6'—230 — Waltham, Mass.—A member of the 1966 Eastern Mass. Class A Champs who has played some fine football as a freshman and sophomore although hampered by injuries. Averaged 4 yds. a carry last year as a soph. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

Offensive Ends

UMass has been well off in offensive ends since the days of Milt Morin and Bob Meers, and this year's crop will be no exception.

Leading the way will be Co-captain Nick Warnock, one of the best split ends in New England. Warnock, who has played in every game for the past two years, has a fine pair of hands and is especially proficient in third and long yardage situations.

Backing up Warnock are juniors Don Young and Jim Long the younger brother of NFL player Bob Long.

The Redmen will be well-stacked at tight end. The probable starter will be senior Alan Becker. Becker, a high school teammate of center Noel Schablik at East Rutherford, N.J., was Bob Meers' backup in 1965, and returned last year after sitting out the 1966 season. A two-way player, Becker may also see action at defensive end.

One of the most promising sophomores on the team is tight end Nick McGarry from Arlington, Va. McGarry is big and strong, and has unlimited potential.

80 NICK McGARRY—Sophomore—6'5 — 210—Arlington, Va.—One of the standout performers on last year's freshman

(Continued on Page 3)

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Depth Lacking at Guard, Tackle Positions

(Continued from Page 2)

squad who should see plenty of action as the season unfolds. A rugged performer who is an excellent target because of his size and maneuverability. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

81 ALAN BECKER—Senior—6'3—195 — Rutherford, N. J.—A two year letterman who will probably be the starting tight end this fall. Has good speed and fine hands and is also a fine defensive performer. Handicapped by injuries in the past, but appears fit for best season ever. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

83 NICK WARNOCK—Senior 6'2—206—Berwyn, Pa.—Co-captain of this year's squad and the team's leading punter and pass receiver for the past two years. An All Conference first team selection last fall who averaged 17 yards per reception. Excellent speed and great moves could make him a professional prospect. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

88 DON YOUNG—Junior—6'—200—Holyoke, Mass.—Saw limited action last year as a split end and has proven he is a very capable receiver. An Army veteran who was an All Western Mass. performer at Holyoke H.S. and an All New England Prep end at Cushing Academy. MAJOR: Marketing

Offensive Tackles

The offensive tackles, the keys to pass blocking start right ahead running, figure to be juniors Mike Cooney, a veteran of last year's campaign, and Jim Nagle, who sat out most of last season while moving to offense from defensive end.

Hugh Dick Donlin is pushing hard for a spot, and according to Fusia, he "should make Cooney a better ball player." The biggest player on the team, is down from his spring weight of 325 to just under a svelte 289. Fusia wouldn't mind seeing him shed another 30 or so.

70 DICK DONLIN—Junior—6'4—289 — New Britain, Conn.—Physically the largest man on the squad who has been switched to offense after playing mostly defense as a sophomore. A member of the Connecticut State Championship team in 1964 and an All League selection at tackle as a senior. MAJOR: Biology

71 MIKE COONEY—Junior—6'—225 — Havertown, Pa.—One of the most consistent interior line performers as a sophomore a year ago this agile and quick tackle is one of the key players on the offensive forward wall. Was an outstanding American Legion baseball player as a catcher and a member of Bordentown Academy's 1966 Eastern Prep Champs. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

78 JIM NANGLE—Junior—6'3 — 205 — Peabody, Mass.—Lettered last year as a sophomore at tackle. A quick starter and strong blocker who has run a 10.0 hundred. An All Scholastic choice who played in the Harry Agganis All Star game as a senior. MAJOR: Education

Chemical Engineering

65 GEORGE CRANE—Senior—6'—210—Belmont, Mass.—Used primarily as a linebacker previously, but injuries have hampered his effectiveness. Very impressive as an offensive guard in Spring drills and could be a starter. MAJOR: History

67 PIERRE MARCHANDO —Sophomore — 6'1—225—Boston, Mass. — Played fullback on the frosh team last year, but hampered with injuries. Shows promise of becoming a fine linemen. All Scholastic choice at Cambridge H. S. Also played basketball, baseball and hockey in high school. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

Centers

Noel Shablik, who was injured last season suffered a sprained ankle in practice but will be ready for the opener. The only other man in line for the position is Bob Sheehan, who has played throughout the line.

50 BOB SHEEHAN—Senior—6'6—250 — W. Roxbury, Mass.—Has played tackle, end and center but will probably see most of his action at the latter position this year. A very strong blocker who gets off the mark very quickly. An All Catholic and All Scholastic choice at Catholic Memorial. MAJOR: Business

51 NOEL SCHABLIK—Senior—6'2— 200 —Carlstadt, N.J.—The starting center a year ago who appears to have recovered from off season knee surgery. An All Bergen County H.S. selection as a tackle and also lettered in track and baseball. MAJOR: Government

Middle Guards

Bruce Gombar's departure from UMass last June left a gaping hole in the middle guard position, but Fusia had several prospects in mind.

John MacLean, shifted from offensive guard to middle guard, appears to be the starter. Andy Guarino was also set for that position, but he has since sprained his ankle. Roger Prefontaine, who had been Gombar's backup man for two years, has decided not to play football this year.

MacLean is backed by one of the few deaf mutes in college football history, Tom Callahan. Callahan, according to Coach Fusia, is both "quick and strong" in the position.

60 ANDY GUARINO—Junior—5'11—215 —Everett, Mass.—Switched from defensive tackle (where he lettered as a soph) to the nutcracker position and from Spring drills appears to be the leading candidate for the the starting berth. Quick and very aggressive. MAJOR: History

61 JOHN MacLEAN—Junior—5'10— 205 — Williamstown, Mass. — A veteran who was used at linebacker and middle guard last year, but has been shifted to offensive guard and could win a starting berth. A fine high school player at Williamstown H.S. A member of last year's varsity wrestling team. MAJOR: Zoology

Defensive Tackles

Lack of depth will pose some problems at defensive tackle. There is only one experienced player at the position, so this will be one of the early-season question marks.

The returnee is junior Marty Scheralis, who came into his own last year after nailing down a starting berth part-way into the season. Scheralis' size makes him a fine pass rusher.

After Scheralis, there are no experienced tackles. Sophomore Fred Hupprich will probably be the other starter, although Mark Toner, younger brother of former Redman great Ed Toner, could break into the lineup if he is fully recovered from the foot injury that kept him out most of last year.

These three will share most of the burden at defensive tackle. Because of this lack of depth, Coach Fusia says, "All three will have to learn to play both right and left tackle."

Another untested commodity who could see action is sophomore Charles Baranowsky.

72 MARTY SCHERALIS—Junior—6'4 — 250— South Boston, Mass.—Developed into one of the squad's outstanding performers last year and recovered two fumbles in addition to harrassing opposing passers. Team's long field goal and kickoff specialist. MAJOR: Physical Education

74 FRED HUPPRICH—Sophomore — 6'2 —235—Wakefield, Mass.—Returned to school last Spring after a four year hitch in the service and was one of the outstanding defensive linemen in the Spring intrasquad game. A standout lineman in high school who could ease the tackle crisis if he regains his old playing form. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

75 CHARLES BARANOWSKY — Sophomore—6'3—215—Hudson, Mass. — A regular on the defensive platoon for the frosh squad last year who could see plenty of action as the season progresses. Played tackle and middle guard in high school as well as center on the basketball team. MAJOR: Physical Education

77 MARK TONER—Junior—6'1—225 — Swampscott, Mass.—A foot injury sidelined him most of last year, but the former Lynn athlete should see regular duty this fall. Brother of former Redman standout, Ed (now playing with the Patriots) and also baseball and basketball standout at St. Mary's

Defensive Ends

Defensive end should prove to be one of the Redmen's strong er positions this season despite the loss of Paul Mlinar through graduation.

One of the most pleasing surprises of last year's team was Tom York. York started to play regularly after the first three games and went on to a fine season. The mobile New Jersey product is equally adept at pass rushing and short pass coverage.

Ii Randy Robinson can regain his form of two years ago, he and York will make a fearsome combination. Robinson suffered a neck injury in pre-season practice last year and missed a good portion of the season. His return will bolster the UMass pass rush considerably.

Besides Alan Becher, the reserves at defensive end will include a pair of sophomores, Russ Wood and Jim Lang.

84 TOM YORK—Junior—6'1—200 — Bedminster, N.J.—Recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes and was an All Conference second team choice as a defensive end last season as a sophomore. An All Prep end at Bordentown Military where he also starred in basketball and baseball. MAJOR: Mathematics

85 RANDY ROBINSON—Senior—6' — 210—Belle Harbor, N.Y.—Missed the early part of last season because of a neck injury after an outstanding sophomore year. An All City selection while at Far Rockaway H.S. where he also won the Lou Gehrig Award. A great pass rusher. MAJOR: Physical Education

86 RUSS WOOD—Sophomore—6'1— 190 —Berkeley Heights, N.J.—A starter on the defensive platoon for the frosh last year and very impressive in the Spring intrasquad game. Led his high school team as a senior in tackles and interceptions as a linebacker. MAJOR: Physical Education

87 JOE LANG—Sophomore—6' — 185 — Norwood, Mass.—A fine all around athlete who saw most of his action as a freshman as a quarterback but appears to be making the transition to defensive end very naturally. A member of Eastern Mass. 1966 Class E Champions. MAJOR: Business Administration

Linebackers

The linebacking corps has been devastated by graduation and injuries among other things. Gone are Ernie Smith and Paul Campbell, two of the toughest football players ever to hit Amherst. Senior Paul Vaccaro was again felled by injuries which will keep him out all season. Don Porter and Mike Kostanski quit the team.

Dennis Gray, a junior with a year under his belt, is back at the weakside post. Don Dotson will take over at the chief or monster position while Larry Fortunoff, Bill Byron and Bill Sroka battle it out for the other linebacking spots.

(Continued on Page 7)

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All editors and old staffers should attend.

Reviewing Another Beanpot Year...

By Jan Curley
Staff Reporter

(Ed. Note—Last year the Redmen won their fourth conference title in five years with an unbeaten league record and a 7-2 overall mark. Here is the breakdown of the 1967 season and record that the 1968 season hopes to match or surpass, sans-Landry.)



STURDY DUO — Tim Driscoll (42) heads up field in last year's Dartmouth game behind a block throw by Bruce Cochrane (30). Both are back this year to add their outstanding blocking and strong running to the experienced Redman backfield.

UMass 30, Maine 9

Coach Walt Abbott of the Maine Black Bears will probably go down in the record books of the Yankee Conference as the most optimistic first year football coach of any team. "We can beat any team on our schedule," he said.

But then the Black Bears retreated into hibernation and went 0-8.

The Redmen kicked the 1967 season off with an impressive trouncing of Maine, the traditional first game foe, 30-9. Coach Fusia emptied the bench of the 51 players he had taken to Maine as the potent Redman defense controlled the game. The Redmen went into the game in much better physical shape than the previous year when Fusia had reportedly considered moving his office from Boyden to the Infirmary.

Greg Landry's stellar passing was well received by Jerry Grasso who gained 18 yards after taking his first varsity handoff. Tim Driscoll and Landry led the rushing, and it was Driscoll who first put the Redmen on the board.

With the score at 13-0, the Black Bears went all out on the kickoff. Charlie Harney took Ed Sherman's boot on the 11, handed it to Gene Benner who reversed his direction and raced up to the UMass 40-yard line. Dave Wing's passing hit pay dirt when he connected with George Platter standing in the end zone for the only Maine tally.

A poor punt by Maine set the Redmen up for their third TD of the game. With the score 20-7, Fusia began to experiment, trying a series of different offensive backfields and substituting a number of sophomores into the line. Craig Lovell dived into the end zone for the final touchdown of the game.

Fusia was puffing away on his first victory cigaret of the season, and spewing forth his usually restrained comments of a game. He refused characteristically to say that the Redmen are a "football team yet."

Dartmouth 28, UMass 10

Among the pickets, announcers, cameramen, crews and police the Dartmouth Indians moved in from New Hampshire in a battle that pitted the Yankee Conference winners against the Ivy League champions. And when the cameras stopped rolling in Alumni field, the Green Wave had trounced the Redmen in a victory almost as lopsided as the one UMass posted the week before.

Gene Ryzewicz, All-Ivy, All-East, and All America, was too much for the Redmen. UMass opened with a touchdown and a field goal and got off to an early 10-0 lead. The Redman surge waned after the second quarter and as the sun was sinking, so did the spirits of the UMass fans.

The game was regionally televised over ABC with Jim McKay at the microphone and Jackie Jensen, former Red Sox outfielder, as color man. The broadcast had been imperiled by the strike of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

Eight of Landry's 19 passes were caught, three of them by Dartmouth.

UMass 35, UConn 14

The next Saturday the Redmen moved into Storrs, Conn., whose football field is as jinxed for the Huskies against UMass as their gym was for the UMass basketball team. The Huskies haven't won a game on their home field in six years against UMass.

Early in the first quarter Landry broke Jerry Weichel's career yardage mark by scampering around left for a 34-yard touchdown after Marty Scheralis had recovered a Huskie fumble on the 39-yard line. UConn quarterback Pete Petrillo hit Bill DiYeso who ran from UConn 18 to the UMass 18. Seconds later DiYeso went into the end zone for six points.

UMass added to its 14-7 score after the halftime festivities, but the Huskies came back with one of their own to make it 21-14. That ended the scoring for Connecticut. The Redmen made their final tally in the last quarter on a sensational 73-yard run by Landry.

UMass 2[illegible], URI 24

The Rams' record for the last six seasons looked like the Boston Patriots' record in exhibition football. The Rams hadn't had a winning season for six years and had scrounged only three victories in their last two seasons. But the Rams took a 3-0-1 record into the UMass Homecoming Game.

A spectacular 80-yard touchdown play from Larry Caswell to Frank Geiselman gave URI a 7-0 lead on the first play from scrimmage. But Landry's 37-yard touchdown run gave the Redmen a 28-24 come-from-behind victory.

UMass was behind 24-10 going into the last quarter and in dire straits for two touchdowns to win. Landry's needle-threading and the fancy footwork of Grasso and John Tutino turned the tide.

Caswell, highly touted Ram quarterback, felt nothing but frustration in the final moments as Kent Stevens and Paul Mlinar dropped him for two consecutive 10-yard losses. Caswell had dominated the first period with passing blitzes.

UMASS 24, B.U. 0

The Redmen hit the road again and travelled to the Hub for a contest with the Boston University Terriers. The Terriers were nursing their badly damaged pride after losing four straight games, and people were wondering if this wasn't going to be the weekend when the Terriers vented their wrath on their opponents.

B.U. had been labelled by the Boston sportswriters as the best in New England, but B.U.'s opponents hadn't read the clippings.

The shutout was UMass' first since the 46-0 debacle against New Hampshire two years ago. The B.U. game was marked by red flags, symbolizing the bloody play as well as the infractions. The referees marked off 96 yards on B.U. and 87 on UMass.

Fusia frowned, "We came out to play football. They came out to fight. You can't be a football player and a boxer at the same time."

UMass 21, Vermont 0

The Redmen made it two shutouts in a row as they blanked Vermont in the mud at Alumni Stadium. The fans had nothing to cheer about in the first quarter and most of the fans were concentrating on their soggy clothes.

Landry finally made the fans forget the rain as he moved the Redmen down the field for a 67-yard touchdown tour capped by a five yard toss to Fred Hairston for the touchdown.

The Catamounts' much-heralded Bob Mitchell handled the ball nearly every Vermont play but Vermont never managed to get within the Redman 30.

UMass 30, Rutgers 7

College football got its start at Rutgers, but the Redmen showed the Scarlet Knights a few things about the game as they rolled to a 30-7 win. Landry earned his Ph.D. in the subject by setting two more rushing records. He broke the UMass season rushing record of 619, which he had set in his sophomore year, and the career record of 1572 held by Sam Lussier. Both records fell in the first half, and Landry finished the afternoon with a season total of 733 and a career total of 1637.

Rutgers actually helped put UMass on the scoreboard by moving them half the distance to the goal-line on an offside penalty. Hairston got the other half of the distance and made the score 7-0, after two minutes and 10 seconds. Landry's passing found its mark consecutively into the outstretched arms of Hairston.

UMass 14, UNH 13

The Redmen rose from the New Hampshire mud like Neptune rising from the sea and eked out a meager victory against the Wildcats.

The Wildcats never said "die" and gave the Redmen their worst scare of the season. New Hampshire was the only thing between UMass and another Yankee Conference Championship. The moment of truth came on the two-yard line as the Wildcats lined up for the two-point conversion after their second touchdown.

The mud helped the Redmen this time as quarterback Ed Walsh lost control of the snap and slipped in the mud. The Redmen sloshed off the field, still a little pale from a late field goal attempt by New Hampshire.

The field was in such tough shape at the half time the New Hampshire band was asked not to work it over any more in their halftime show. The field conditions could not be discounted; the Wildcats fumbled three times and UMass bobbled the ball nine times, losing possession on four occasions.

B.C. 25, UMass 0

The Redmen went into their final game of the season against the low flying Boston College Eagles. The Eagles were being plucked by every team they played, and the Redmen looked as if they would make it one more horrendous Saturday for B.C. coach Jim Miller.

Miller had to be the loneliest man on the Heights, much beleagured by the omnipotent B.C. alumni, who were eventually successful in seeking his scalp. The last thing anyone at UMass expected was an Eagle rout against the Yankee Conference champions.

Landry played a good part of the game from a seated position in the mud. The fog obscured the play for some of the fans, and it was too bad it didn't obscure the scoreboard. Some of the players were to be playing in another kind of fog.

Get Those Football Cards Ready

Although Metawampe's face was a little redder than usual at the end of last season after predicting a UMass victory over Boston College, he compiled one of his better seasons with a tremendous mark of 318-114-9, for a .736 average.

The Daily Collegian's stone-faced seer will be making his seasonal debut this Friday as he will once again take to writing verses from his lofty perch, at the moment obscured by the construction behind the Student Union. Metawampe vows sternly to hit 80 percent this year as he puts the evil eye on UMass foes.



1967 All-Yankee Conference Football Team

(Selected By Coaches)

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Frank Geiselman (R.I.)	E	Paul Mlinar (Mass.)	E
Nick Warnock (Mass.)	E	Bill Vasilios (N.H.)	E
Steve Dixon (Conn.)	T	Kent Stevens (Mass.)	T
Jim Mitchell (Mass.)	T	Vince Martino (N.H.)	T
Roy Lawrence (Conn.)	G	Steve Smith (Conn.)	MG
Bob Santucci (Mass.)	G	Ernie Smith (Mass.)	LB
Howie Small (R.I.)	C	Ken Kuzman (R.I.)	LB
Greg Landry (Mass.)	QB	Pete Quackenbush (Maine)	LB
Bob Mitchell (Vt.)	HB	Henry Palasek (Conn.)	LB
Bill Phillips (N.H.)	HB	Mike McArdle (Mass.)	HB
Brent Kaufman (R.I.)	FB	Terry Hogg (R.I.)	HB
Bill Estey (N.H.)	Util.	Kurt Vollherbst (N.H.)	S

YANKEE CONFERENCE
1967 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Massachusetts	5	0	0	128	60	7	2	0	192	120
Connecticut	4	1	0	98	78	5	4	0	137	151
Rhode Island	2	2	1	89	72	6	2	1	163	110
New Hampshire	2	3	0	85	53	5	3	0	169	66
Vermont	1	3	1	30	75	3	5	1	96	145
Maine	0	5	0	28	120	0	8	0	42	142

*Total Conference Championships Won
1947 - 1968

	Baseball	Basketball	Cross Country	Football	Golf	Rifle	Soccer	Tennis	Track (Indoors)	Track (Outdoors)	Championships
Connecticut	13	17	2	7	11	0	1	3	0	1	55
Maine	4	0	6	5	1	6	0	1	1	5	29
Massachusetts	4	2	7	5	3	2	1	9	2	2	37
New Hampshire	2	0	1	6	2	0	0	1	0	1	13
Rhode Island	1	5	3	4	4	0	0	2	2	12	33
Vermont	2	0	2	0	0	1	3	4	0	0	12

*If tie for title, both teams credited

Punt Rule Changed

Clocks to Stop After First Downs

A new rule designed to make football more exciting, and the disposal of one which was intended to do the same, mark the major rule changes in college football this season.

The major change will be a crucial factor in the late stages of close games. Under the new rule, the clock will be stopped after every first down. Thus, a team that is behind by a close margin late in the game and has used up its quota of time-outs, will be able to stop the clock with every first down it makes.

This rule will make for exciting last-ditch drives and will make it possible for a team not to have to waste a down by passing the ball out of bounds.

The other change is the abolition of last year's controversial punt rule which required the interior linemen of the punting team to stay behind the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked.

The rule was done away with because the intended effect, more exciting punt returns, never materialized.

...And Previewing Still Another

By Mike Curran
Sports Editor

Game 1—MAINE

Date: September 21
Place: Alumni Stadium
Coach: Walt Abbott
Last year's record: 0-8
Returning lettermen: 26
Lettermen lost: 13
Capsule comment: Can't go anywhere but up. Could manage one or two wins from another tough schedule.

The usually perennial Yankee Conference contenders took it on the chin last year, dropping all eight contests. Black Bear hopes for a comeback center around the passing combination of quarterback Dave Wing to end Gene Benner, who set two Yankee Conference receiving marks last year.

Other bright hopes on the offensive side are veteran fullback Charlie Yanush and halfback Mike Barra. Sophomore hopefuls include Bob Iwaszko, Bob Hamilton and Dan Sullivan. The offensive line is entirely up for grabs.

Coach Walt Abbott has more depth and experience on the defensive alignment headed by all-Yankee Conference linebacker Pete Quackenbush. Co-captain Don Loranger will start at one defensive tackle spot while the other is being taken over by a 6'6, 260-pound transfer from Bowdoin, Charlie "Huge" Hews. Veteran Paul Dulac has been shifted to middle guard.

Schedule: Sept. 21, at UMass; 28, Boston U.; Oct. 5, Vermont; 12, at New Hampshire; 19, at Connecticut; 26, at Rhode Island; Nov. 2, at Bucknell; 9, Hofstra.

Game 2—BUFFALO

Date: September 27
Place: Buffalo, N.Y.
Coach: Richard Urich
Last year's record: 6-4
Returning lettermen: 25
Lettermen lost: 12
Capsule comment: Will at least match last year's mark. May explode for a really big year.

Mike Murtha, who may be the last's top quarterback, is a big reason for the Bulls' high hopes this year. His bombs carried Buffalo to wins over Boston College and Kent State last year.

Depth is not a problem for coach Doc Urich in the backfield. He has Pat Patterson and Ken Rutkowski at tailback, Joe Zelmanski, Nick Kish and possibly last year's split end, Chuck Drankowski at wingback, and Joe Hudson and John Zeek at fullback.

Scott Clark, Chris Wolf, John Wesolowski, Mike Maser and Tom Kowalewski are the interior linemen specializing in pass protection.

The defensive line is big and tough. Experience should make it a much more formidable force than last year when a number of Buffalo opponents ran over it. The probable foursome will include Tom Murphy, Chris Kovey, Joe Riccelli and Dan Walgate. All-east linebacker Mike Luzny will be right behind them along with Dan Sabo and Jim Mosher. Dave Richner and sophomore Ed Kershaw are also possible starters at that position. Halfbacks Gary Grubbs and Dan Martin along with safety Dick Horn are secondary veterans.

Punter Paul Jack and placekicker Bob Embow have the kicking game in good feet.

Schedule: Sept. 14, at Iowa State; 21, at Kent State; 27, UMass; Oct. 5, at Boston College; 12, Delaware; 19, Villanova; 26, Holy Cross; Nov. 2, at Temple; 9, at Northern Illinois; 23, at Boston U.

Game 3—DELAWARE

Date: October 5
Place: Newark, Delaware
Coach: Harold Raymond
Last year's record: 2-7
Returning lettermen: 20
Lettermen lost: 14
Capsule comment: Last year's team had six pro draft picks who are no longer around. Maybe one more win this time around.

A year ago B.U. was the major flop on the New England football scene. This year no one expects enough to be disenchanted with any of their performances.

Senior quarterback Danny Lucca will direct the Terrier attack along with youngster Peter Yetten. Bob Calascibetta, Jerry Smith, and fullback John Rafalko are the best of the ballcarriers. The starters up front will be Mark Tortora, Jack Cambest, Jim Aguiar, John Dorris, Bob Marcus, Steve Bogner and Jerry Huston.

The defensive front five is brand new. As of right now it will include ends Dick Devore and Sam Gravatt, tackles Bob Bossert and John DeLucca, and middle guard Arnie Scheller. Cornerback candidates are Fred McNellly, Fred Barry and sophomore star Gaywood South. Captain Jay Donabedian will be the Beantowners' last line of defense.

Schedule: Sept. 21, Colgate; 28, at Maine; Oct. 5, Temple; 12, at UMass; 19, Holy Cross; Nov. 2, at Connecticut; 9, at Rhode Island; 16, at Delaware; Nov. 23, Buffalo.

Game 5—RHODE ISLAND

Date: Oct. 19
Place: Kingston, R.I.
Coach: Jack Zilly
Last year's record: 6-2-1
Returning lettermen: 26
Lettermen lost: 6
Capsule comment: Has an excellent shot at their first Yankee Conference title in over 10 years.

This strong, veteran Ram team stands as the biggest obstacle to UMass' continued superiority in the race for the Beanpot. The key figure in Rhody hopes for a big year is sensational quarterback Larry Caswell. He broke an NCAA record for fewest interceptions, previously held by Tulsa's Jerry Rhome, when he had only two of his 266 aerials picked off last year.

It's not a one-man show by any means, however. Fullbacks Brent Kaufman, Bill Bjerke and Ron Madison are still around along with flankerback Henry Walker, end Dana Bent, tackles Ben Kelby and Dick Raggio, guards Walt Drapapa and Everett Keane.

All Yankee Conference linebacker Ken Kuzman and Terry Hogg are the defensive standouts while Leon Spinney, Greg Bogdanich, Mike Borassi, Warren Negri, and Dick Andrew also return. Orvil Engott has taken over at the safety position.

Spinney will again handle the punting. He was the leading Yan-Con booter last year. Steve Collis will be using a soccer style for field goals and extra points.

Schedule: Sept. 21, at Temple; 28, at Brown; Oct. 5, Southern Connecticut; 12, Vermont; 19, UMass; 26, at Maine; Nov. 2, at New Hampshire; 9, Boston U.; 16, at Connecticut.

Game 6—CONNECTICUT

Date: Oct. 26
Place: Alumni Stadium
Coach: John Toner
Last year's record: 5-4
Returning lettermen: 17
Lettermen lost: 12
Capsule comment: Outside shot at the title if thin front line goes without injuries.

Suspension of star flankerback John Crisp has dampened the Huskies' chances this season. Last year, sophomore Crisp, also a basketball starter, led UConn in receptions with 32 for 377 yards. This represented over half of their total passing yardage.

All is not lost, though. Scrambling Pete Petrillo returns to the helm along with backfield holdovers Billy DiYeso, Mike Boryczewski and Jim DeWitt. Rick Robustelli, son of ex-Giant great Andy Robustelli, is the backup quarterback. Transfer Paul Tortolani will try to fill Crisp's shoes while high school great Vinny Clements tries to break into a halfback slot.

The offensive line is still uncertain with only Stan Rajczewski sure of a spot. Defensively, veterans Ralph Tiner and Phil Dorn are back along with promising sophomores Ted Armour, John Passarini and a 6'7 giant, Tom Goode.

Speedster John Krot, Hank Palasek and Vic Canzani form the backbone of the linebacking and defensive backfield units. The Huskies will be hard put to find a kicker of the caliber of the departed Roy Lawrence.

Schedule: Sept. 21, Vermont; 28, at Yale; Oct. 5, at New Hampshire; 12, at Davidson; 19, Maine; 26, at UMass; Nov. 2, Boston U.; 9, at Rutgers; 16, Rhode Island; 23, at Holy Cross.

Game 7—VERMONT

Date: Nov. 2
Place: Burlington, Vt.
Coach: Bob Clifford
Last year's record: 3-5-1
Returning lettermen: 23
Lettermen lost: 14
Capsule comment: Will go down hard and often, but always fighting.

Coach Bob Clifford goes without Bob Mitchell this year for better or, probably for worse. Newcomer Fran Peterson will battle veterans Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker for the quarterback post. The running backs are new faces Harold Canning and Bob Shookus.

The Catamounts have some fine linemen in end Dave Martin, tackles Lucaroni and Ralph Gargano, guard Larry Kelly, and center Ralph Alexander.

Defensive standouts figure to include tackles Pat O'Reilly and Steve Vukovich, and linebacker John Wojciechowski. A revamped defensive backfield features Bill Lawrence and Frank Mazenec along with one of the second-string quarterbacks.

(Continued on Page 7)



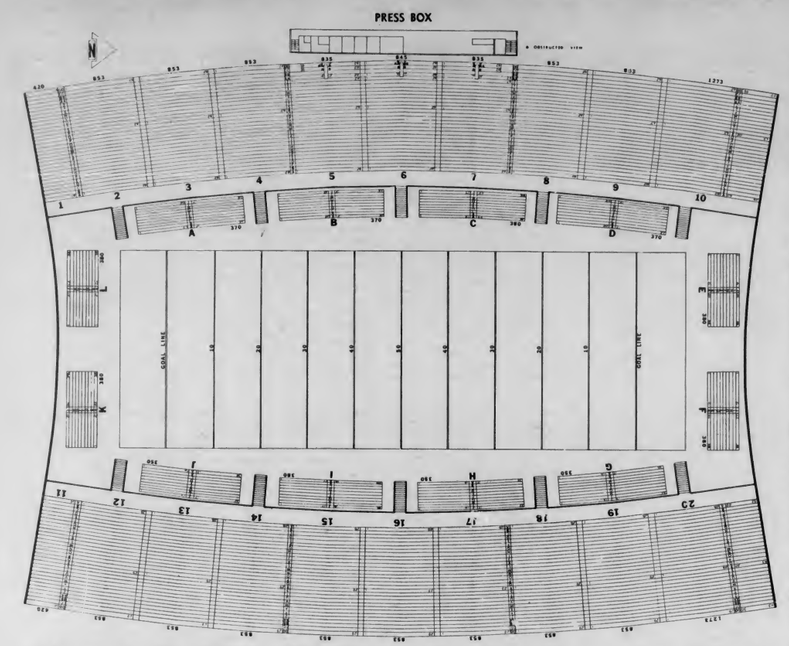








Brisk Ticket Sales Forecast Record Football Attendance



By Peter Pascarelli
Staff Reporter

In the harried confusion of yesterday known as registration, one of the many bits of material offered was a small item called Student Athletic Book. Any football fan wanting to see this year's edition of Redman football had better keep this book handy and read it thoroughly. So warns ticket manager Walter Novak.

The book contains all regulations regarding the exchange of coupons for tickets to home games. All seats are given on a first come, first serve basis. The best seats are given first. Unlike many bigtime football operations in which the students are denied seating to allow for paying customers, UMass offers over 50 percent of the stadium's 21,430 capacity to the students.

A student is allowed to exchange only two premiums and must have the student identification card for both.

Novak requests that freshmen go through a specially marked line when picking up their tickets. A central section has been reserved for the class of 1972 in line with a school custom to instill school spirit. Novak also requests that freshmen wear their beanies to the first game Sept. 21. The beanies are tossed into the air after the first UMass score.

Novak also reported that ticket orders are brisk and that season ticket sales are also going well. Last year there were 1936 season tickts sold, and Novak is hopeful of exceeding that number this year.

The ticket office will be open from early in the morning to 6 p.m. Novak reminds students to be mindful of the dates tickets go on sale and the cutoff date for sales that are all contained in the coupon book.

Alumni Stadium Built with the Fans In Mind

Alumni Stadium, built in 1965, offers a virtually unobstructed view for 21, 430 football fans. The stadium was built with the fan's interest in mind, and the seating bears this out.

Certain sections are reserved for different groups. The sections can be found on the stadium seating plan, illustrated above.

Sideline sections, eight, nine, ten, 17, 18, 19 and 20 are reserved for students, as are ground level sections C, D, G and H. Sideline sections one through six are reserved for the visiting team. All other seats save for a small section reserved for the President and legislators, are open for public sale.

Reserved ticket prices for home games are $3.50 for the Maine game, Sept. 21, Boston Univ. game Oct. 12 and the New Hampshire game, Nov. 16. The homecoming game against Connecticut Oct. 26, and the season's finale with Boston College are both $4.00.

Road games with Buffalo, a night game Sept. 27, and Holy Cross in Worcester Nov. 9, are both $4.00 while the Delaware game Oct. 5 will be $3.50. The Rhode Island and Vermont games are both $3.00. P.P.

'Help Wanted' Sign Still Out for Frosh

With an abundance of high school stars, the UMass freshman football team still has openings.

Frosh coach Dave Kelley tendered the invitation, saying, "We will have open tryouts and will not make any cuts. The hope is that all can be given a chance to play ball."

Practice begins Thursday at 4:30 and will continue every day until the team travels to West Point for an October 4 opener. Kelley will have the Little Redmen practicing three days a week thereafter. "We are hoping to lighten the load for the freshmen to help them scholastically," said Kelley.

The frosh roster includes many players who were highly sought after by numerous schools. In a stellar group from Massachusetts is Dick Cummings, a 6 foot, 200 pound fullback from Mt. Greylock High School in Williamstown, who was chosen Western Massachusetts High School Athlete of the Year. Cummings scored 78 points in his senior season. He will be competing with three or four others for the fullback berth.

Two highly regarded frosh from Eastern Mass. are center Ron Marino, 6 foot 4 inch, 220 pounds from Medford High School and Angelo Dinardo, a 180 pound speedster from Somerville. From Worcester is John Hulecki another highly rated runner.

Some of the more prominent out of state freshmen who chose U-Mass are two Pennsylvania boys, John Case and Bob Cabrelli, Art Harris from Passaic, N.J. and Pat Fitz and Dave Levine, both of Maryland, and other standout prospects.

Coach Kelley emphasized, however, that no position was clinched. Kelley said, "These are the known names. They have, however, no proven quality or ability for college football. Hopefully, they will have the ability to play at the Yankee Conference level."

Without the benefit of watching his team practice yet, Kelley is uncertain of the squad's potential ability.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 4	Army	away	3:30
Oct. 11	Boston Univ.	home	2:30
Oct. 25	Rhode Island	away	2:00
Nov. 1	Boston Col.	away	2:00
Nov. 8	Connecticut	home	2:00
Nov. 15	New Hamp.	away	1:30



TOM TERRIFIC — Tom York (84) moves in on Bruce Van Ness (10) and almost put the lid on the play in the Rutgers game which UMass won. York and Randy Robinson loom as the best defensive end duo in New England this season.

HAPPY HOUR
Friday 4-7 P.M.
SPECIAL PARTIES
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
ROUTE 9, AMHERST-HADLEY
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER
OPEN
4 p.m.-1 a.m. Weekdays
12:00 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat.
1:00 pm.-1 a.m. Sun.
Tel 586-0114

Fusia and Staff To Hold Clinic For Intramurals

- Intrafraternity Council Athletic Chairmen meeting, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in Boyden.
- Residential Halls Athletic Chairmen meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Boyden.
- Football Clinic, Varsity Football Coach Vic Fusia and staff on the intramural fields at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

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UMass Preview..

(Continued from page 5)

Lack of depth at these positions may force some offensive linemen to learn defensive positions.

32 DON DOTSON—Junior—6' — 190 — Bedford, Mass.—Will probably be the starting 'Chief' or 'Rover' this fall. An outstanding two way halfback at Bedford H.S. who lettered last year at linebacker. Recipient of Sports Dads Scholar - Athlete Award as a freshman. MAJOR: Pre Vet

53 BILL BYRON—Sophomore—6'3 —215 —Franklin, Mass.—A fine All Around athlete at Franklin H.S. (basketball and track) who was probably the top linebacker on the frosh eleven a year ago. A quick and mobile performer who will probably specialize at the strong side linebacker slot. MAJOR: Business

55 LARRY FORTUNOFF—6'1 — 205 — Belle Harbor, N.Y.—Lettered a year ago as linebacker after being switched from an offensive fullback. An All New York City halfback at Far Rockaway H.S. where he won the Athlete and Scholar Award of the Year as a senior. MAJOR: Business

56 DENNIS GRAY—Junior—6'2—185 — Salem, Mass.—Switched to linebacker from a defensive halfback a year ago in preseason drills and was a starter at the weak linebacker spot for every game. Played with the Mass. Class C Champs at Bishop Fenwick H.S. in 1965. Also lettered in track in high school as a hurdler and high jumper. MAJOR: Land. Arch.



DONLIN GRAY

Defensive Backs

In this day when offenses are passing more and the ultimate weapon is the long bomb, it must give Coach Fusia a certain sense of security to look upon his defensive backfield. The coach indeed terms the position, "probably the finest and deepest spot on the team." All of last year's starters are returning and they are further bolstered by letterman substitutes.

Leading this strong secondary contingent is Co-captain Mike McArdle. Last year McArdle was a standout performer, leading the squad in interceptions with four and being chosen All-Yankee Conference. He seems fully recovered from the leg injury that sidelined him for the final two games last year.

Also starting at cornerback will be Bill Frye. Frye was All-Conference honorable mention last season. Although not a big size, Fry was consistently in on many tackles last season.

Also seeing some action at cornerback will be senior Joe Colosi. Last season he filled in adequately and offers experienced backup again this year.

Starting at safety position is Steve Rogers. Rogers intercepted three passes last season and was a dependable pass defender all year. Rogers also will direct the secondary's movements.

Versatile Steve Parnell will probably see some action in the secondary. Parnell can fill in at any of the defensive back positions and also will see some action on offense. He was last year's leading kick returner, breaking one for 57 yards against Connecticut.

17 JOE COLOSI—Senior— 5'9 — 179 — Niagara Falls, N. Y.—A hard hitter who lettered a year ago and was an All City and All County selection at Bishop DuFy H.S. Academically ranked second in his high school class of 120 students. MAJOR: Pre Med

24 BILL FRYE—Senior—5'9—185—Turtle Creek, Pa.—A junior college graduate who lettered at the left cornerback a year ago and was honorable mention on the All Conference defensive platoon. A consistent tackler and dependable pass defender. MAJOR: Physical Education

25 MIKE McARDLE—Senior—6'—190 — Millbury, Mass. — Co-captain of this year's squad and an All Conference first team selection last year. Sidelined the last two games with a broken leg but led the team in interceptions (4), and recovered one fumble. MAJOR: History

21 STEVE PARNELL—Junior—6' — 180 Newton, Mass.—A versatile performer who can play split end or wingback in addition to safety and is the team's top punt and kickoff returner. Ran 15 kickoffs back for 426 yds. and returned 23 punts for 325 yds. a year ago. MAJOR: Mod Tech

45 STEVE ROGERS—Junior—6'2—190— Springfield, Vt.—Lettered last year as a sophomore and ranked second in pass interceptions on the squad with 2. Hit .329 while playing centerfield for the baseball team last spring and is a fine all around athlete. MAJOR: Hotel and Restaurant Management

BC Under New Management (Uh-Oh!)

(Continued from page 5)

Sophomores Tom McLaughlin, Phil Crabbe, Ira Gordon, and James Cauder are all pressing for first-string positions.

Schedule: Sept. 21, at Connecticut; 28, Wilkes; Oct. 5, at Maine; 12, at Rhode Island; 19, New Hampshire; 26, at Norwich; Nov. 2, UMass; 9, Middlebury; 16, at C.W. Post.

Game 8—HOLY CROSS

Date: Nov. 9
Place: Worcester
Coach: Tom Bolsture
Last year's record: 5-5
Returning lettermen: 18
Lettermen lost: 13
Capsule comment: Rugged schedule will keep Crusaders around the .500 mark.

Recent loss of top rusher Tim Hawkes hurts the Crusader ground game seriously. Hawkes piled up over 600 yards and was a key man in some of the Crusader victories, otherwise the offensive backfield is set with quarterback Phil O'Nell and running backs Steve Jutras and Ed Murphy.

The offensive line features big Vic Lewandowski at center and two of the following: Jack Delaney, Doug Kane and Charlie Boytano. Bill Moncevicz and Dave Farinella return at the tackle spots while Co-captain Bob Neary will again operate as the split end. A number of sophs are challenging for the other opening.

Defensively, Coach Tom Bolsture has tackles Mike Crimmins and Ralph Williams, veteran end Pat Bourque and sophomore Ed McGilvery. The defensive secondary is good and experienced. Linebackers Dan Raymondi, Paul Scopetski and Jack Garvin work well together as do halfbacks Web Knight and Bob Kurez, who specialize at picking off stray enemy aerials.

Schedule: Sept. 28; at Harvard; Oct. 5, Dartmouth; 12, at Colgate; 19, at Boston U.; 26, at Buffalo; Nov. 2, Syracuse; 9, UMass; 16, at Rutgers; 23, Connecticut; 30, at Boston College.

Game 9— NEW HAMPSHIRE

Date: Nov. 16
Place: Alumni Stadium
Coach: Jim Root
Last year's record: 5-3
Returning lettermen: 27
Lettermen lost: 16
Capsule comment: The always scrappy Wildcats may have some surprises in store for doubting opponents.

Jim Root has to fill the big shoes of the departed, popular and successful Joe Yukica who got a lot out of his players. New Hampshire has been doing some good recruiting, however, and it may start to pay off sooner than expected.

Quarterback Ed Walsh is at the controls with Bill Phillips, an All-Yankee Conference runner, behind him. Mike Shaugnessey and Chip Breault, two precocious sophs, seem to have the other backfield spots locked up.

On the offensive line are Dan Drewniak, Tony Kochi, Charlie Lepisto, Cliff McDonald, Dan Chapman, Ed Robichaud and Cal Wallington.

Root expects his team to be particularly strong on defense. Captain Vince Martino, Ed Savage and Al Witteman are the nucleus of this unit.

Kurt Vollherbst, all-Conference defensive back, will guard against flying objects along with Bill Spinelli and Norn Powers. Vollherbst will also be doing the kicking with his capable toe.

Schedule: Sept. 28, at Dartmouth; Oct. 5, Connecticut; 12, Maine; 19, at Vermont; 26, at Northeastern; 2, Rhode Island; Nov. 9, Springfield; 16, at UMass.

Game 10—BOSTON C.

Date: Nov. 23
Place: Alumni Stadium
Coach: Joe Yukica
Last year's record: 4-6
Returning lettermen: 31
Lettermen lost: 15
Capsule comment: If Yukica is as good a coach as everyone thinks, he should be able to feed above—.500 ball to the bloodthirsty Eagle alumni.

UMass' biggest opponent is again faced with a big-time schedule. How they'll fare is mainly up to a group of sophomores. Frank Harris, a quarterback, is the best of these. He'll have Fred Willis, a classmate, next to him at a halfback slot. Dave Bennett and Fred Comella are other possibilities while Mike Fallon is pushing Harris for the quarterback job.

Big is the best word for the B.C. lines. Offensively, It will be Barry Gallup, Steve Kives, Bob Bouley, Jim O'Shea and a number of sophs.

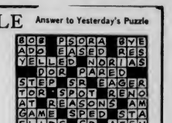
Opponent runners will face the likes of huge tackles Jerry Ragosa and John Fitzgerald. If they find a hole, then they'll meet linebacker Dick Kroner, a top pro prospect.

John Salmon, Jim Grace, Dave Thomas and Dan Zailskas are the veterans of the defensive backfield.

Schedule: Sept. 28, at Navy; Oct. 5, Buffalo; 12, Villanova; 19, at Tulane; 26, Penn State; Nov. 9, at Army; 16, V.M.I.; 23, at UMass; 30, Holy Cross.

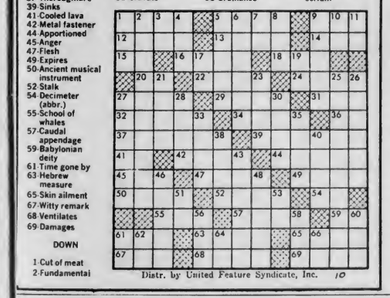
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Cure
5-Prepare for print
9-Hurried
12-In addition
13-Girl's name
14-Mature
15-Pronoun
16-Labor
18-Vat
20-Parent (colloq.)
22-Stupefy
24-Agreement
27-Danish island
29-Kind of cheese
31-Rocky hill
32-Breaks suddenly
34-Epic poetry
36-Greek letter
37-Thoroughfare
39-Sinks
41-Cooled lava
42-Metal fastener
44-Apportioned
45-Anger
47-Flesh
49-Expires
50-Ancient musical instrument
52-Stalk
54-Decimeter (abbr.)
55-School of whales
57-Caudal appendage
59-Babylonian deity
61-Time gone by
63-Hebrew measure
65-Skin ailment
67-Witty remark
68-Ventilates
69-Damages

DOWN
1-Cut of meat
2-Fundamental
3-Conjunction
4-Parcel of land
5-Choice part
6-Beguile
7-Preposition
8-Make lace
9-Clerical collar
10-Symbol for silver
11-Compass point
17-Bone
19-Above
21-Sandarac tree
23-Short sleep (pl.)
25-Complete set
26-Relies upon
27-Attack
28-Unlock
30-Form
33-Juncture
35-Petitioned
38-Cravats
40-Servant
43-Second of two
46-Fungus growth
48-Rips
51-Babylonian deity
53-Note of scale
56-Flightless bird
58-Ordinance
60-Roman bronze
61-Part of "to be"
62-Proceed
64-Note of scale
66-Symbol for cerium



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B. C. by Johnny hart



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

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10 SEPT 10

1968 Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Major	School	Residence
5	[illegible]	QB	20	5'10	175	Jr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	WB	19	5'8	165	So.	[illegible]	[illegible] Valley	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	WB	20	5'8	160	So.	[illegible]	Weston [illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible] Sestito	WB	20	5'10	170	So.	[illegible]	Worcester Acad.	[illegible]
10	Robert Cahill	QB	21	5'11	175	Sr.	[illegible]	Haverhill	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	6'0	180	So.	[illegible]	Millburn	[illegible], N.J.
12	Mark Dreyer	[illegible]	21	6'2	190	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Dartmouth	[illegible]
14	Tim [illegible]	[illegible]	20	6'0	175	Jr.	Hotel Mgmt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Ken [illegible]	[illegible]	20	6'0	170	Jr.	Hotel Mgmt.	Notre Dame	Danville, N.J.
16	Frank Cavalecci	[illegible]	21	5'8	160	Sr.	Hotel Mgmt.	Mt. St. Michael's	Yonkers, N.Y.
17	Jim Colasi	[illegible]	22	5'9	175	Sr.	Pre Med.	Bishop Duffy	Niagara Falls, N.Y.
18	Bill [illegible]	DB	20	5'9	175	So.	Phys. Ed.	Cheshire Acad.	Everett
20	Patrick Brown	WB	19	5'10	178	So.	Business	St. Peters UCHS	Worcester
21	Stephen Carroll	S	20	6'0	170	Jr.	Med. Tech.	Newton South	Newton
22	Jerry Grassi	WB	21	6'0	186	Jr.	Pre Med.	Everett High	Everett
23	Frank Tudryn	WB	21	5'9	175	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Northampton	Northampton
24	William Frye	DB	21	5'9	185	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Turtle Creek (Pa.)	Turtle Creek, Pa.
25	Michael McAuliffe	DB	21	6'0	190	Sr.	History	Millbury	Millbury
30	Bruce Cocker	FB	21	6'0	205	Sr.	History	Brookline	Brookline
31	Edward Berry	FB	20	6'0	230	Jr.	Hotel Mgmt.	Waltham	Waltham
32	Richard Mello	FB	19	6'0	188	So.	History	Brookline	Chestnut Hill
33	Don Dotsey	LB	20	6'0	190	Jr.	An. Sci.	Bedford	Bedford
40	Craig Lovell	TB	20	6'0	194	Jr.	Government	Wellesley	Wellesley
41	John Decelle	TB	20	6'1	205	Jr.	Government	Canton	Canton
42	Tim Driscoll	TB	21	6'0	185	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Bridgewater	Bridgewater
43	Pat Flaherty	TB	20	5'10	185	So.	Hotel Mgmt.	South Boston	Boston
44	Charles Tamasitelli	S	20	5'10	155	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Lodi	Lodi, N.J.
45	Steve Rose	S	21	6'2	190	Jr.	Hotel Mgmt.	Bethlehem Central	Springfield, Vt.
50	Robert Sheehan	C	21	6'6	250	Sr.	Business	Catholic Memorial	W. Roxbury
51	Noel Schaefer	C	20	6'2	200	Sr.	Government	East Rutherford	Rutherford, N.J.
53	John Dubuisson	C	20	6'1	190	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Gardner	Gardner
53	Bill Byrne	C	19	6'3	218	So.	Business	Franklin	Franklin
54	John Fazio	LB	20	6'0	210	Jr.	Hotel Mgmt.	Mt. St. Michael	Bronx, N.Y.
55	Lenny Polcaroff	LB	20	6'1	205	Jr.	Business	Far Rockaway	Belle Harbor, N.Y.
56	Dennis Gallo	LB	21	6'2	185	Jr.	Land Arch.	Bishop Fenwick	Salem
58	Bill Sroka	LB	18	6'2	205	So.	History	Central	Auburn, N.Y.
60	Andrew Guarino	MG	20	5'11	215	Jr.	History	Everett	Everett
61	John McLean	OG	21	5'10	205	Jr.	Zoology	Williamstown	Williamstown
63	Bruce Tulton	OG	19	5'11	200	Jr.	Chem. Engr.	Canton	Canton
63	Thomas Callaghan	MG	22	6'3	215	So.	Engineering	Williston Academy	Florence
64	Eugene Cassi	MG	20	5'9	185	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Dehan	Dedham
65	Robert Crane	OG	21	6'0	210	Sr.	History	Belmont	Belmont
66	Peter Flaim	CG	19	5'10	195	So.	Liberal Arts	Bergen Catholic	Fory Lee, N.J.
67	Pierre Marchando	OG	19	6'1	225	So.	Hotel Mgmt.	Cambridge Latin	Cambridge
70	Richard Devlin	OT	20	6'6	260	Jr.	Biology	New Britain	New Britain, Conn.
71	Jim Conway	OT	21	6'0	225	Jr.	Hotel Mgmt.	Msgr. Conner	Havertown, Pa.
72	Martin Sweeney	DT	20	6'4	225	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	[illegible]	South Boston
74	Frederick [illegible]rich	DT	24	6'2	235	So.	Hotel Mgmt.	[illegible]	Wakefield
75	Charles Barsamian	DT	19	6'3	210	So.	Phys. Ed.	[illegible]	Hudson
77	Mark Toner	DT	20	6'1	225	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	St. Mary's (Lynn)	Swampscott
78	Jim Nangle	OT	20	6'3	206	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Peabody	Peabody
79	Glenn Cummins	DT	22	6'2	225	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	North Bergen	North Bergen, N.J.
80	Nick McGarry	TE	20	6'5	210	So.	Hotel Mgmt.	D. J. O'Connell	Arlington, Va.
81	Alan Becker	TE	22	6'4	200	Sr.	Hotel Mgmt.	E. Rutherford	E. Rutherford, N.J.
82	James Long	SE	20	6'0	180	Jr.	Botany	Washington Twp.	Apollo, Pa.
83	William Warnock	SE	23	6'2	200	Sr.	Hotel Mgmt.	Episcopal Acad.	Berwyn, Pa.
84	Thomas York	DE	22	6'1	200	Jr.	Psychology	Boardentown Mil. Inst.	Bedminster, N.J.
85	Randy Robinson	DE	20	6'0	200	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Far Rockaway	Belle Harbor, N.Y.
86	Russ Wood	DE	19	6'2	195	So.	Phys. Ed.	Gov. Livingston Reg.	Berkeley Hgts, N.J.
87	Joseph Lang	DE	19	6'1	193	So.	Business	Xaverian Brothers	Norwood
88	Don Young	SE	25	6'0	200	Jr.	Marketing	Cushing Academy	Holyoke
89	James Kelliher	TE	20	6'1	190	Jr.	Business	Abington	Abington
90	Vincent Interlande	DE	19	6'2	205	So.	Phys. Ed.	Greenfield	Greenfield
91	David Walsh	DE	19	6'1	205	So.	Science	Fordham Prep.	Yonkers, N.Y.



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VOL. XCVII, NO. 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1968

LBJ Rejects Bombing Halt; Favors Increased Air Power

NEW ORLEANS (AP) President Johnson rejected calls for a complete halt to bombing in North Vietnam Tuesday and pledged there would be no surrender "on the installment plan, as some have suggested."

The President also lashed out at growing isolationism in his keynote address to the American Legion's national convention. His address drew frequent heavy applause and a standing ovation.

Johnson said U.S. troops were sent to Vietnam orginally to prevent aggression, protect our friends, remain true to our obligations and win a peace. "We believed that to be very much in America's national interest then, and we believe it to be in America's interest now," he declared.

The President pounded the podium for emphasis frequently, one time declaring the United States would not go along with those who suggest we could withdraw troops from below the Demilitarized Zone and turn that part of South Vietnam over to the North Vietnamese.

"This," Johnson declared, "I assure you we shall not do."

The President said none of his military commanders advised such a move. And he suggested that those who advocate stopping the bombing would not make such recommendations "if they were there on the DMZ and could see there what our men face every day and every night."

The chief executive discussed some of the hard facts he confronts and listed three choices on what could be done. He quickly discounted the first two choices—invading North Vietnam and retreating.

The third choice has been accepted, he said, and he described it this way:

"We can bring our air power to bear in the Panhandle against the artillery fired on our men, and against the enemy troops and supplies coming through."

He said that this policy is exacting a substantial price from the enemy and limiting his capacity to bring weight against U.S. and allied forces in the panhandle.

Our casualties would skyrocket if the bombing were stopped, the President said.

He brought the Legionnaires to their feet, when he declared, "So, I appeal to you to support peace by maintaining strength—by refusing to sacrifice principle by standing as firm at home as our men stand abroad."

Rebels Vow to Continue

Columbia Seeks Leniency For Student Trespassers

Columbia University announced Monday it's intention of asking New York City courts to drop criminal trespass charges against 400 students arrested during last spring's student rebellion at the school.

News of the University's request was released by acting President Andrew W. Cordier. According to Cordier the request to drop the charges had been by both him and faculty groups and approved by the school's board of trustees.

The purpose behind the move, stated William E. Petersen, chairman of the board of trustees, is to hopefully "alleviate university tensions arising out of the arrests and charges and pave the way for effective action by the acting president and other administrators as well as by the faculty and students to set the university again on course toward its goal of teaching, learning and serving the community."

The announcement brought prompt declaration from leaders of last spring's student movement that their "struggle against Columbia" would go on.

"There was no immediate word from Criminal Court Judge Edward R. Dudley, the Administrative Judge of the Criminal Court, to whom the university request for leniency was transmitted.

A spokesman for District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said that "the matter is entirely within the discretion of the court."

"It would be discourteous for us at this time to express any position before the matter reaches the court," the spokesman said.

Not included specifically in Columbia's plea for leniency by the courts are the 154 students arrested on more serious criminal charges such as resisting arrest, assault and inciting to riot. Among these students is Mark Rudd, a leader in the spring's rebellion and one of 70 students suspended from the university as a result of the protest movement.

Regarding the suspended students Dr. Cordier stated that he had no immediate word on the university's plan to handle the issue.

Student activists and campus moderates appeared to be in general agreement that the university's decision could split the leftist Students for a Democratic Society from the broad moderate support it gained during the campus uprising that crippled Columbia for seven weeks last spring.

Tomec Smith, the president of the Columbia Student Council, described the move as "a Machiavellian maneuver" that "tones down the anger without really changing things."

"It's an attempt," he said, "to split the moderates and the moderate left away from the radicals."

Lewis Cole, a leader of the Students for a Democratic So-

(Continued on Page 3)



If Columbia has its way, March student trespassers may not have to face the courts.

Johnson Warns Of Possible Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson warned Russia Tuesday night that the United States never will tolerate the use of force or the threat of force in areas of common responsibility such as Berlin.

"It is never too late to choose the path of reason," the President said. "Every man of sanity will hope the Soviets act now before some new turn of events throws the world back to the grim confrontations of Stalin's time."

He said Russia still can return to the road leading to peace and security and still can change what it has done in Czechoslovakia by acting with the prudence and confidence characterizing the conduct of a great nation.

Johnson also said, in an address to the national B'nai B'rith convention, that the Middle East must begin talking the substance of peace through many channels which are open.

In Eastern Europe, the Middle East and in Southeast Asia, Johnson said, what America seeks is "a world where neighbors are at each other's side, and not at each other's throat."

Hundreds of people, including foreign diplomats, members of Congress and the cabinet, and members of an organization dedicated to service for Jews heard Johnson speak at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Robert Stern of the Music Department, will begin the Concert Season with a performance at 8 p.m. tonight in Bowker Auditorium, featuring a collection of works by Schumann and Stern.

The program will feature Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Charles Fussell, piano, Joel Krosnick, cello and Robert Stern, piano.

The program will present Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben (A woman's life and Lovestar soprano and piano) and his Five pieces in Folk Style, opus 102 for cello and piano. Highlight of the program will be Robert Stern's Terezin, a cycle for soprano, cello and piano.

MDC Makes Many Staff Changes To Be Effective Immediately

Several major personnel changes were announced last evening by editor Jack Dean at the **Daily Collegian's** first staff meeting of the year

Effective immediately, Sue Wallace was appointed Executive Editor in charge of the editorial page. She has been an editorial page assistant and a member of the news staff for the past year.

The resignation of Ron LaBrecque as News Editor was also announced. His duties will be assumed temporarily by Managing Editor Don Epstein.

Other appointments included: Jan Curley, Assistant Managing Editor; Richard Story, Education editor; Mike Alpert, Chief Photographer; and Pat Flanagan, Tuesday Issue Editor.

Returning as Issue Editors are: Jan Curley, Monday; John Michelson, Wednesday; Dick Bouchard, Thursday; and Mark Silverman, Friday.

Spirit of McCarthy Lives On

McCarthyites Meet to Plan Future

Forty representatives from all twelve Massachusetts congressional districts met in Worcester Sunday afternoon to plan the future of Citizens for Participation Politics (CPP).

CPP is the continuing outgrowth of the Massachusetts McCarthy campaign, which is creating a broadbased political organization in the spirit and format of the McCarthy movement.

The objectives outlined by the group included the support of "McCarthy candidates" for local and Congressional offices, continued effort to end the war, and the initiation and support of progressive, innovative legislation.

Also discussed was the desire to provide Massachusetts voters with an opportunity to express their dissatisfaction with the major presidential candidates. In view of the confusion regarding the feasibility of a presidential write-in, CPP voted to institute legal proceedings to ensure space on the November ballot as a first step. Attorney Alvin Levin, legal counsel for the organization, expressed optimism that such action would succeed.

Garbage Workers Ordered Back to Work

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Striking garbage workers were ordered back to work by a state court Tuesday after a dramatic move of support by civil rights leaders and a union official who were arrested for blocking a garbage truck.

"Restraining orders don't collect trash," said Morton Shapiro, negotiator for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

He commented at a news conference after Superior Court Judge Luther Alverson granted a city request for an order restraining workers "from failing to report for duty," or preventing other employees from doing so.

"I intend to be on the picket line Wednesday morning," said Shapiro, freed from jail on $100 bond after taking part in an early morning demonstration.

Shapiro went to jail briefly with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). Abernathy is successor to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was assassinated last April 4 during a similar garbage strike he was supporting at Memphis, Tenn.

King's brother, the Rev. A. D. King, also was arrested.

Study Predicts Colleges To Be Centers of Racial Unrest

WASHINGTON — On the basis of information gathered about riots and other disturbances in America last spring, Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence has predicted that schools everywhere "will become the sites of racial violence" when they open this fall.

A recently released issue of the Center's Riot Data Review, which compiled statistics on all recorded instances of disorder and violence during the first four months of 1968, classifies 44 per cent of all those disturbances as "school-involved."

A large number of the racial disturbances occurred in high schools as well as colleges, according to the study. By far the largest number occurred during the first week in April, in the days following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (The total number of disorders in April exceeded that for all of 1967.)

Of the 91 school-involved disorders in April, 38 were confined to school buildings or campuses. In those instances, physical violence was limited and injuries were slight. A second group of 29 incidents began in school buildings and spread to other areas of the community. This kind of disorder was generally more serious, involved more people (including non-students), spread over a wider area and caused more arrests, injuries — even deaths. The other 24 incidents were limited to window-smashing and fire-bombing, with schools only one of a series of targets. This group included student walkouts from both high schools and colleges.

The Lemberg Center's data (gathered for the most part from newspaper accounts and in some cases witnesses) indicates that Dr. King's assassination heightened existing tensions and grievances of students, and was important in precipitating disorders in April.

It attributes only seven per cent of the instances directly to the assassination, however, and warns that there is danger in thinking that all incidents of violence would have been averted had the murder not taken place.

The number of school disorders was already escalating sharply in the early months of 1968, the report says; that trend was only accelerated by the assassination and the feelings it caused in young people. The capacity for violence was present and important anyway.

The largest proportion of "school disorders" were only indirectly related to Dr. King's death, the researchers say. More directly related was students' reaction to "insensitivity on the part of school officials." Such insensitivity was already resented by students in many schools. The proverbial "last straw" in this case was some administrators' reactions to the assassination: as, for example when the principal of Denver Annunciation High School refused to lower the school's flag in honor of Dr. King, and when many schools would not cancel classes the day of his funeral.

On the basis of this year's and earlier research, the Center denied that violence in the schools was only a temporary reaction to such violent and inflammatory events as Dr. King's assassination:

"Unrest in the schools appears to be a general and long-range phenomenon, the sources of which might be sought in any or all of the following areas: the search for excitement and action by youth, specific grievances directed at the quality of education and school facilities, and rising antagonism between white and black students."

The report urged officials of schools to study examples of the peaceful stemming of violence and solving of tense interracial situations. Only through the employment of such solutions, it said, not through "last-resort repression imposed by law-enforcement agencies," can solutions to problems be reached without violence.

Examples of such efforts at finding solutions cited by the Center are school superintendents and mayors who went out of their ways last spring to work out compromise solutions to interracial conflicts and demands by students that Dr. King's death be properly mourned. In Providence, Boston, New York City, Houston and other cities, entire school systems closed down and observed official periods of mourning in response to student feeling.

The magnitude of the April 1968 disorders — which ranged from silverware-dropping in a school cafeteria to the destruction and looting in Washington D.C.—demonstrates the impossibility of attributing such outbreaks to simple causes, the Center staff concludes. The random nature of forces that cause disturbances make predicting and controlling violence almost impossible.

Although it may be possible to prevent such tragedies as the King assassination, it is not possible to prevent all the random events that may trigger racial unrest and violence. Every American city, the report asserts, has a level of tension sufficiently high to make it "like dry timber" that only needs a spark to ignite it.

That tension level, say the Brandeis researchers, is kept high by the "intensity of hostility toward blacks in our country." Until this hatred can be defeated—by implementing the recommendations of the Kerner Commission report, among other things—the timber will remain dry.

The effect of this hostility on last spring's disorders is evident in the Data Review statistics and information. The responses to Dr. King's assassination varied in kind and in intensity from community to community. The differences can be accounted for

(Continued on Page 7)



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Executive Council Meeting

CLASS OF '71

Date: Thursday, Sept. 12, 1968
Time: 8:30
Place: Council Chambers

All Interested Class Members Welcome

Police Arrest 300 Negro Students In Wake of Illinois Housing Protest

URBANA, ILL. AP — Police arrested more than 300 Negro students at the University of Illinois Tuesday after the students smashed furniture in Illini Union lounges and refused to leave until officials discussed housing demands with them.

Those arrested were charged with criminal trespass for refusal to vacate the south addition of the student union after the midnight closing time.

University Chancellor J. W. Peltason said representatives of his office attempted in a meeting Monday night with the students to dissuade them.

When it became clear that the climate of the meeting was such that the demands could not be discussed in a reasonable manner, Peltason said in a statement early today he reluctantly agreed to order police to move in and 'with the minimum force necessary', arrest those refusing to leave.

An estimated 120 police from Urbana, Champaign, the university, Champaign County and the state combined to make the arrests, which totaled 321 by unofficial estimate.

No one was injured in the postmidnight disturbance and except for two minor altercations all the arrests were orderly, police spokesmen said.

All those arrested had come to the university last week as the first enrollees under the university's Project 500, a program set up last spring to provide scholarships to disadvantaged youths.

The students met in the union Monday night to protest what they claimed were irregularities in housing and in university policy on student loans.

A university spokesman said the project students became embittered this week when they were told they would have to vacate rooms given them only for last week because the rooms had been contracted for by other students some months ago. Most of the other students began arriving on campus Sunday and Monday.

Some of the project students refused to leave the rooms they occupied last week in the Illinois Street Residence Hall and some others who did leave charged the housing assigned to them was not suitable."

A lesser complaint was a charge that while the university said it would make student loans up to a maximum of $450 above an individual's scholarship, some were receiving loans of $800 to $1,000, a spokesman for the protesters said.

University officials declined immediately to estimate damage to the lounges in the newer addition to Illini Union. Police said nearly all furnishings in two large student lounges were smashed. Also destroyed in what is known as the Presidents Lounge were large portraits of all past presidents of the university.

MIT Professor Calls For Fourth Party Movement

Drifting to the Right

The United States is currently in the midst of "a very profound drift to the right," a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor says.

"As property has become more and more generalized, as more and more people own things, then, to the extent that they want to defend their holdings, they move right," Dr. Jerome Lettvin, professor of communications physiology, said recently.

Lettvin said, in contrast, the "left is more concerned with somebody else dying a couple of blocks away."

He added, there is a need for a fourth party movement in the United States to act as a pivot point for critics of the government.

He said that such a party would "not be concerned with the persons that they meant to elect so much as the policies that they mean to see instituted."

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Series Concerns Race Issue; Rev. Williams Speaks First

By Mark Silverman
Friday Issue Editor

Rev. Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership conference will speak in Mahar Auditorium Sunday, Sept 15, at 8:00, in the first of a series of guest speakers sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council this year. Dr. Williams will also lead a service in Mahar at 10:00 that morning.

Joining Rev. Williams in the Social Action Council's speaker program will be Frank Joyce, Rev. William Sloane Coffin, John Hersey, Gov. Otto Kerner, James Baldwin, Michael Harrington, and Marlin Brando.

In addition to this program of guest speakers, the Council is now involved in several programs which were begun this summer, the most important of which, according to Council spokesmen, centers around the Upward Bound program. This program brings ghetto high school students to the UMass campus during the summer for tutoring, and in this way helps prepare them for college when they graduate.

An Upward Bound student, Gregory Smith, was accused, tried, and convicted of assault during the summer. The court refused to appoint a public defender, reasoning that "the Upward Bound Program has plenty of money." Despite testimony of several witnesses who claimed that Gregory was on campus at the time of the alleged crime, he was found guilty.

The Social Action Council is sponsoring an appeal. Council advisor and UMass Assistant Professor Isadore Silver is taking the case, and the council is now engaged in raising funds to hire a private detective agency to investigate the alleged crime.

In other action this Summer, the council met with various representatives of area construction companies to discuss the issue of Black employment. Council spokesmen reported that most of the companies recognized that a problem did exist, but blamed union apprenticeship programs and the relatively small Negro labor force in the Amherst area for "defacto segregation in construction crews.

In a follow-up move, the council plans to conduct a poll to determine if the campus construction workers "are mostly local, or whether they come from areas like Springfield and Holyoke, areas which have large Negro populations.

A program begun this summer which the Council hopes to continue during the fall semester includes a non-credit discussion course on Racism in America. The Summer class size ranged from eight to 15 students, and discussions led by Council Executive Secretary Gil Salk.

Professor Surveys by Airplane Surface of the Bay State

To find out what is under the earth's surface, exploration geophysicists like Dr. R. W. Bromery of the University of Massachusetts take to the air.

The process is called an airborne geophysical survey, done by flying an aircraft crammed with electronic measuring equipment at low altitude over the area to be mapped. The result is information on the area's magnetic and radioactivity characteristics that not only helps locate economically-important mineral deposits but also serves as an important geologic mapping tool.

Dr. Bromery logged many thousands of flying hours in such survey work in his 19 years as an exploration geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey. Now an associate professor of geology and vice-chairman of the UMass geology department, he is still involved in airborne survey work as a consultant to the U.S. Geological Survey Branch of Regional Geophysics in its current project to make an aeromagnetic map of the entire state of Massachusetts.



University of Massachusetts exploration geophysicist R. W. Bromery, right, is taking part in the U.S. Geological Survey's project to complete an aeromagnetic map of the entire state of Massachusetts.

"This is a cooperative project between the Commonwealth and the U.S. Geological Survey with each party sharing the bill," he said. "Massachusetts is the third state in the U.S. to have a complete survey done, after Indiana and Connecticut."

The survey in this state began in 1960 and has been continued at intervals. The final flights were completed at the end of August in the southeastern part of the state with transcribing of data into map form and analysis expected to continue for the better part of a year.

The survey plane's magnetometer measures the variation in the earth's magnetic field produced by magnetic rocks; its airborne radioactivity system measures the variation in ground radioactivity levels as a function of radioactive rocks. This ground radioactivity is an extremely low-level natural emission and is not detrimental to living things, Dr. Bromery explained.

The magnetic and radioactivity data is recorded on magnetic tape, when put into an electronic computer with the magnetic tape data from the electronic navigator on course and position, a magnetic and radioactivity map printout can be obtained through use of an XY plotter. These maps are then used in current geologic mapping programs and mineral evaluation studies of the area surveyed.

"What you get is a map that indicates variations in magnetic and radiation levels and where these variations are located," Bromery said. "A geophysicist can then interpret these variation patterns and learn a great deal about what's under the earth —where mineral deposits are, how big they are and how deep, for example." Dr. Bromery plans to do some of the interpretation work at UMass this year with the help of geology graduate students and U.S. Geological Survey geologists working in the state.

First Graduates Of Upward Bound Entering College

The University of Massachusetts Upward Bound program is sending 86 percent of its first graduating class to college this fall.

The 23 students from eight western Massachusetts communities have either completed high school, the Upward Bound Bridge Program, or both. The Bridge Program is a summer pre-college study course for third-year Upward Bound students.

Upward Bound is supported by U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity funds at UMass and some 278 other U.S. educational institutions. Its aim is to boost the educational chances of high school students with potential who have been handicapped by educational, cultural or economic deprivation.

Eleven of the UMass graduating Upward Bound students have been admitted to the University. "The University is very interested in this group and plans a follow-up program of tutoring and counseling to aid their adjustment to college," said Anthony P. Buteau, assistant Upward Bound director.

Others in the graduating group are enrolling at such institutions as University of Bridgeport, Utica College, Our Lady of the Elms College, Nazareth College, Roger Williams College, Springfield College and Berkshire and Holyoke Community Colleges.

Upward Bound, since it began in 1966 at UMass, has enrolled an average of 100 10th, 11th and 12th grade students per year from secondary schools all over western Massachusetts. The program core is a six and a half week summer session on the UMass campus.

Czechoslovakia Will Receive Economic Benefits from Soviets, But No Loan

(AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik flew to Moscow Tuesday, got a promise of Soviet gas deliveries and signed an economic protocol. But there was no sign he got the big loan his nation needs.

Cernik returned to Prague with his deputy premier, Frantisek Hamouz and his foreign trade minister, Vaclav Vales. CTK news agency announced the agreements were signed with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin but gave no details.

Communist sources in Moscow said the two documents were the main subject of the economic talks in the Kremlin. Thus it was not clear whether Cernik discussed with Kosygin the request for a large loan to revitalise the economy.

Before the invasion of 600,000 Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops Aug. 20-21 curbed their growing independence, Prague leaders had looked to the West for a $400-million loan after failing to get one from Moscow.

A communique released by Tass news agency in Moscow said Cernik and Kosygin discussed delivery of Soviet gas, oil, iron and other goods and Czechoslovak delivery of steel pipe for gas pipe lines, large trucks, knit goods, shoes and other goods.

Later Cernik met with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Kosygin for talks "in a friendly, comradely atmosphere."

Tass said the two sides "again confirmed readiness for the widest cooperation on the basis of Socialist solidarity, mutual respect and equality . . . in the interests of further strengthening of the Socialist community and enhancing the effectiveness of the Warsaw treaty."

The communique said both sides also agreed that the main thing now is to "bring consistently into life the practical steps" outlined at the Soviet-Czechoslovak leaders meeting in Moscow Aug. 23-26. This agreement said the Soviet bloc troops would withdraw when the situation "normalizes."

Before leaving for Moscow, Vales told the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo that economic cooperation with the Soviet Union is vital to Czechoslovakia. He added that this was "not dictated by sentiment only but by reason."

Vales said disrupted transport and production delays during the first phase of the occupation caused losses in Czechoslovak exports to the West that "can no longer be recovered."

Losses in Czechoslovak-Soviet trade could be offset during the next few months, he added, explaining that goods exchanged between the two countries flowed normally except for a few days.

The Soviet Union's chief diplomatic trouble shooter, Vasily Kuznetsov was believed to be still in Czechoslovakia. Unusual importance had been attached to his meeting Monday with Slovak Communist party chief Gustav Husak because the official news agency CTK described their talks as "Cordial and friendly."

But CTK later corrected its story to say the talks were "comradely and frank." This label, meaning they disagreed, has been used to describe meetings between Czechoslovak and Soviet officials since the Warsaw Pact troops marched in.

Husak's speeches have been reprinted in Soviet newspapers, leading to speculation that he has the Kremlin's approval.

Among other things, Husak has called for closing of the border to Czechoslovakia. He said freedom of travel should be preserved but that a temporary halt was necessary because of the extraordinary situation here.

The Czechoslovak government has been issuing exit permits and anyone possessing one as well as a visa to a Western country is still being permitted to leave.

But there were signs that this would soon change. Soviet troops near the border with Austria were said to be turning back foreigners who had been cleared by Czechoslovak border guards.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the National Assembly to enact a law closing the border to Czechoslovaks effective Sept. 15.

To Question Is Its Aim; 'Project 10' Is Its Name

By Jan Curley

Project 10 is the newest educational innovation at UMass.

His aim: Get the class of 1972 to take a more active role in shaping the structure of the University. They are being asked to question and seek answers to the academic requirements of the University, as well as to question the role of the University in the context of their surroundings

The participants in the program were chosen during the summer on a strictly volunteer basis. Each freshman entering in the fall was sent a pamphlet describing the program, its goals, plans and what they would be required to do. From those who indicated an interest in the program, 260 were chosen. The idea for the program itself came from a small group of students in Southwest.

Part of the program is aimed at breaking down some of the alienation experienced by freshmen upon entering such a large University. A major concern of Pierpont and Moore, which houses the participants in the program, is to make the students feel as if they are a community with some control over the direction which their education will take and not just an IBM computer number.

The freshman have already decided on a few changes of their own. They first attempted to change the names of the dorms to Simon and Garfunkel, a move which met with some resistance from the Amherst Post Office. They also decided to turn in their beanies for a $1 refund from the Maroon Keys and the Scrolls and to send the refund money to Biafra to aid the millions starving in that country.

The upperclassmen living on the corridors will not be called counselors, but undergraduate resident teachers. They will be auditing the classes in the dorms with the freshmen. Out of this it is hoped that discussions will be stimulated and that the freshmen will have someone readily available for help and consultation should the need arise.

Most of the traditional freshman courses, such as math, English, history, sociology, philosophy and psychology, will be taught in the lounges in the residence halls. The faculty who have agreed to teach the course run the gambit of Ph.D's to those who have never taught before. Many of the professors will have offices in the dorms. Proar to the opening of classes today, the faculty met with the students to discuss the courses they would be taking and the content.

Project 10 is not without its problems. There is a communication problem for one. All of the meetings are open to any of the students on campus. The chaos and insecurity of the program is another. Although a few things have been outlined for the direction of the program, there are no precedents and most things are being determined by a trial and error method.

COLUMBIA . . . (Continued from Page 1)

ciety at Columbia, charge that the university's leniency move "discriminated against the community people in the area by not also dropping charges against them." Several non-students were arrested during demonstrations on and off the Morningside Heights campus, which is adjacent to Harlem.

"Further," Mr. Cole said, "there was nothing said about discipline within the university nor an attempt to set up a meaningful structure to change the power relationships that now exist."

At his news conference Dr. Cordier emphsized clearly that "there can be no impairment" of the institution's activities during the coming school year, which begins of Sept. 26.

The acting University leader also said that he "has always been on the side of maximum student consultation" in Columbia's affairs. In addition he favors closer relations between the school and its neighboring community.

As an example of such increased student participation, Dr. Cordier noted that the trustees were attempting to work out methods of consulting students, faculty members and alumni on candidates for the presidency of the university a post he is filling on an interim basis only.

The Daily Collegian will hold its fall recruiting drive next Thursday evening. Look tomorrow for the time and the place.

Men Will Be Boys

The old wise tale of the boy who cries wolf came to life last week when Boston Garden Board Chairman Weston Adams cried "The University of Massachusetts."

The incident began when Adams called a news conference to announce that the University plans to build its Boston campus at North Station and that as a result the Boston Bruins and the Boston Celtics would be forced to leave the city.

The announcement seemed more immature than premature.

Last spring the Boston site selection committee had rejected the North Station site. In recent weeks the committee has once again re-examined the location, along with several other possibilities—and then only after Mayor Kevin White had urged the university to take another look after he vetoed the proposed Copley Square site. The University is no closer acquiring a Boston campus now than it was two years ago thanks to Boston politicians.

The pressure is now being put on the administration to locate the Boston campus at the present Columbia Point Dump. Rep. Robert H. Quinn, D-Boston, speaker of the Massachusetts House said recently, "With all my power I urge that you (UMass) choose the Columbia Point location as the best option—no arena, no highway overpasss, no air pollution from trains, no maze of girders, only a tremendous future for our young people and their education."

We agree with the last part of that statement. However there is one important fact that Speaker Quinn overlooked: There are no public transportation facilities to Columbia Point. And the entire purpose of UMass-Boston is to serve students who for financial reasons are forced to live at home and commute to school. There are no plans at all for UMass-Boston to ever become a residential school.

So what if the school were built in North Station? The area has become decayed and decrepit in recent years. Vacant buildings are evidence. The North Station area is clearly heading for its death.

University administrators have stated publicly that they have no desire to take over the Boston Garden. If they did decide to build in North Station it would be a catalyst to help build up the area. New businesses would be attracted and financiers would be encouraged to invest. The area would attract persons from every walk of life. People who once went to North Station for either shopping or entertainment purposes and who now go to the Prudential Center, may once again return to spend their money in the North Station area.

Mr. Adams did not look at the several alternatives of what might happen to North Station if UMass-Boston moved in. His attempt to scare the residents of Boston with the threat of that heavy-handed villian in Amherst evicting the Bruins and Celtics shows his lack of responsibility.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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"It Would Help If You Could Come Down A Little"



Inside Report

LBJ Film Blackout

By Roland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—A plush, $125,000 film on President Johnson, made by David Wolper Productions as a sentimental highlight for the Chicago convention, was cancelled at the last minute because convention managers feared it might set off hostile demonstrations, particularly in the New York and California delegations.

The film, tentatively entitled "Promises Made — Promises Kept," was financed by the Democratic National Committee, unlike the memorial tribute to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (for which the Kennedy family and friends paid an estimated $/0 000).

The LBJ film was to have been shown with the President himself present at the International Amphitheater in Chicago. When Mr. Johnson at the last moment decided not to attend the volatile, incendiary convention, the film was discretely cancelled, without any announcements. It will now be sent to the LBJ library as a permanent exhibit.

A footnote: Most pictures of the President disappeared from the walls of the Democratic National Committee, on orders of John Criswell, the outgoing National Committee treasurer and boss of the Chicago convention, this past week. No one knows why, but the assumption is Criswell wanted to keep them as mementos of his autocratic reign over the National Committee.

Political Bugging

The superheated California contest for the U.S. Senate between Democrat Alan Cranston and Republican Max Rafferty has begun with the discovery by Cranston that his Los Angeles headquarters was bugged.

The Democrats are making no accusations and, indeed, have made no public disclosure of the electronic eavesdropping. But security measures have been tightened for what figures to be a long mean campaign.

The Cranston camp became suspicious several weeks ago when inside strategy was apparently becoming known to Rafferty forces even before it was put into effect. Cranston's proposals were being replied to by Rafferty at the very moment they were issued.

Suspicious, Cranston's managers called the telephone company to check its equipment. It found nothing amiss. Still alarmed, Cranston hired a private detective who discovered an electronic eavesdropping device in the power company line to the Los Angeles headquarters.

Police have informed Cranston there are no grounds for prosecution. Similarly, the power company said there was no further action it can take.

Adlai and Daley

On top of his other troubles during the Democratic National Convention, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was infuriated by the independent stance taken by State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III.

Daley and Stevenson, increasingly bitter foes inside the Illinois Democratic party, did agree on Hubert Humphrey for the nomination (though Stevenson endorsed him weeks earlier than Daley wanted). But on just about every issue that went to the convention floor—credentials fights over the seating of Southern delegations, the Vietnam plank — Stevenson took the liberal positions and opposed Daley.

On each of these questions, Adlai took 12 to 18 delegates with him out of the 118-vote Illinois delegation. Thus Daley's hopes for delivering his full delegation were confounded.

A footnote: State Atty. Gen. William Clark, who needs all the help he can get in his uphill race for the Senate against Sen. Everett Dirksen, was treated like a pariah by the rest of the Illinois delegation. His crimes were backing the dovish plank on Vietnam and supporting Sen. George McGovern for President.

The Old Nixon?

The otherwise triumphant Chicago opening of Richard M. Nixon's 1968 general election campaign was marred by staff confusion and a certain insensitivity of the candidate reminiscent of his 1960 campaign.

Nixon's advance men had told Illinois Republicans that, if there was a good crowd, Nixon would say a few words in front of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel following his mid-day procession from the airport. The Republican workers drummed up a good crowd, indeed — around 2,000 persons— by promising Nixon would be there.

But his advance men hadn't checked with Nixon. In keeping with his determination to limit campaign appearances and avoid fatigue, he refused to say a word to the disappointed crowd. Nor would he say anything to massed radio and television microphones, though his next engagement was seven hours away.

A footnote: It would take scores of such incidents to hurt Nixon in Illinois. Politicians agreed that Nixon is far ahead there.

Humphrey Attacks Nixon's Integrity In Bid for Support of Sen. McCarthy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey made his sharpest assault on Richard M. Nixon, the man, Tuesday and his strongest appeal for the support of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The vice president acknowledged that McCarthy "has serious problems about the support of my candidacy."

But Humphrey insisted that McCarthy as well as other dissident Democrats have to choose among Nixon, Gov. George Wallace and himself.

And Humphrey said he couldn't believe "my friend" McCarthy would want Wallace to decide the election or to have Nixon as president.

Humphrey told a breakfast meeting of Businessmen for Humphrey that a central issue of the campaign was which of the two major party candidates "can you trust?"

Humphrey said that the decisions of the next president would affect "the lives of children yet unborn."

Thus, he said, the voters should carefully study the record of both men—himself and Nixon — as an indication "of what you can expect, particularly under times of stress. . .and whoever is president will live under continuous stress."

Humphrey, obviously referring to Nixon but without naming him, asked, "How will he react under strain?

"Will the new coating wear off and the old substance come through? or will that thin veneer of the most recent political cosmetic treatment remain?"

Humphrey told the businessmen they would have to ask themselves that question, but he added:

"I don't come to you as the new Humphrey, I am just Hubert Humphrey, the one you have known for a long time."

Humphrey, in an interview on television station KNBC, again proposed that the candidates make a joint statement to make clear to Hanoi that it would gain no more with a new president than in negotiations now.

Humphrey also expressed belief that if it can be shown that a bombing halt produces more substantive talks in the Paris negotiations, the U. S. bombing would be stopped.

Humphrey also acknowledged some risks in what he called "the politics of confrontation" — question and answer sessions with audiences.

It was during such a session in Denver on Monday that Humphrey said he would have been able to run on a Vietnam plank proposed by doves at the Democratic National Convention, but which was voted down after one of the convention's key battles.

Humphrey explained that he had announced earlier that he would support whomever the Democratic party nominated — including war critic McCarthy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Director of SU Board Hopes For More Student Involvement

Jim Riley is a man with a long title, who describes himself as having "some background in this kind of work, and a lot of enthusiasms." Riley is the new Program Advisor in the Student Activities Office in the Student union.

The main area of the program advisor's work is with the Program Council of the Student Union, and with its committees, in sponsoring programs in the Union that are open to the entire University community.

Riley is a native of Glastonbury, Conn., and has a B. A. from Central Connecticut State College, where he did his internship in Student Union work. The internship involved training in all phases of Student Union work, including working the physical plant, as well as in assisting the program council. He hasn't begun graduate work yet, but hopes to start at UMass.

Riley's conception of his job is that he is an advisor to the students who do the actual planning. He says "I'm the type of guy who'd like to have as many students working in the office as possible. I'd like to see the freshmen, especially, and any others who are so disposed, come in and plan dances, art exhibits, movie series, etc., and therefore have something to say about what goes on in their Student Union.

"After all, when a student pays his Student Union fee, he is contributing to the Student Union. I'd think he'd like to have something to say about what goes on there."

His answer for the non-identity feeling experienced by many students is involvement. "If I were a freshman, I'd try to select a major I could do well in, and courses I'd do well in. I'd want to establish some kind of identity, besides just being a student at the University of Massachusetts. Further, if I had time, I'd want to participate in a little of the social life, and planning social activities. So, I'd get into student union work, because I'm helping to support it, so why not give them some of my ideas? It's a kind of self-fulfillment in some regard."

Membership applications for the Student Union Program Council are available in Riley's office on the second floor of the Union.

Riley has been here since last Tuesday, and he finds the area and the people "fantastic." He credits Lois Frey and Sheila McRevey, Student Union Program Directors, with doing a great deal to make his adjustments to his new job easier.

NOTICES

GREEK WEEK PUBLICITY COMM. Very important meeting. All interested must attend. Tau Epsilon Phi, 8:00, Sept. 11.

ATTENTION VETERAN STUDENTS AND CHILDREN OF VETERANS It is essential that, if you expect to continue receiving educational benefits from Veterans Admin. you re-enroll at once for the new academic year with the Veterans' Coordinator in Whitmore Admni. Building.

JUDO CLUB First semester workout. Wednesday night at 6:30 — Boyden 237 (wrestling room). New students welcome.

FOLK DANCING Folk Dancing Friday night, Sept. 13, 8-11 p.m., patio south of dining Commons No. 7. Kolos, horas, csardas, line dances from Yugoslavia, Russia, Greece, Hungary, Israel, etc. Dances taught, beginners welcome.

MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTIC TEAM The first meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 in Boyden, Room 251.

LOST Will the boy who borrowed my green Parker fountain pen at Registration on Monday in Boyden please contact Bob—6-7110?

HONORS COLLOQUIUM The university's Honor Program has been expanded this fall by the creation of special honors sections of some multi-section freshman courses. These sections include Introduction to Philosophy (two sections), Elements of Economics, Introduction to Government, Elementary and Intermediate German, Intermediate French, Intermediate Spanish, and Oral Communication: they are specially numbered in the schedule of classes. Special Freshman Composition continues to be offered. Qualified freshmen who elected to do so have enrolled in these sections.

The Honors Program, under the direction of Professor Everett H. Emerson, has new headquarters in Machmer Hall, E-23. An adjoining room is now an honors students' center, an inviting place for coffee and conversation. It is open from nine to four.

The Honors Colloquium program and the Senior Honors Thesis program, both under Professor Emerson's direction, are continuing. Students interested in the Colloquia are invited to register at the Honors Office next week, September 16 through 19.

The College of Arts and Sciences has pending a new and extensive Honors Program, scheduled for faculty consideration this fall. If adopted, it will provide for the first time a full Honors Program for Arts and Sciences students.

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BIGGEST AND BEST GRINDERS IN TOWN

UMass Professor Discusses Censorship on 'Today'

American authors may be facing an era of repressive censorship, a University of Massachusetts historian has told a national television audience.

"The potential for censorship is always present," said Dr. Paul Boyer, UMass assistant professor of history. "In times of turmoil, when people fear change, they desire to enforce conformity by law."

Dr. Boyer, whose book "Purity in Print: Book Censorship in America," was published by Charles Scribner's Sons on August 29, appeared recently on the NBC Today Show.

Clamor for censorship is on the rise in politics, the author pointed out. Max Rafferty, senatorial nominee of California Republicans, has laid campaign stress on his censorship accomplishments while state superintendent of schools. South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond has charged that society is "soft on pornography" and is determined to do something about the problem.

Dr. Boyer also referred to the acceptance speech of Richard M. Nixon, in which the Republican nominee was wildly applauded after a promise to do something about the sale of filthy literature.

"I think something should be done about pornography," said interviewer Joe Garagiola. "Some of it cannot be defended in any way."

Dr. Boyer agreed, but pointed out that history contains no examples of censorship laws that are wise and fair. "How do you make such a law?" he asked.

The historian also discussed those sections of his book dealing with Anthony Comstock, New York's energetic censor of Post-Civil War days, and with the furore created by belly-dancers at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. Victorian euphemisms such as "painted lady" also were mentioned.

In 1933 the Supreme Court upheld the distribution of James Joyce's novel **Ulysses**. This broke the back of American censorship, Mr. Boyer said. The decision came at a time when reports of Nazi book-burning in Germany were beginning to appear in the papers. "Censorship suddenly seemed repugnant, a feeling which helped defeat the practice in the United States."

Faculty Member Exhibits Lunar Paintings in NYC

University of Massachusetts painter James Hendricks' moonscapes and lunar orbiter paintings will be exhibited at the Ruth White Gallery, 42 E. 57th St., New York City, Sept. 10 through 28 in a one-man show.

Hendricks is an instructor of art and director of undergraduate instruction for the UMass art department. Recently he has concentrated on the moon as a subject and has produced a variety of works derived from the lunar landscape. He works from official N A S A moon probe photos.

He has exhibited in regional and national shows and taught at Mount Holyoke College and the State University of Iowa before joining the UMass faculty three years ago.

Collegian Sportsline--545-0344

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (fondly called the MDC by its editors) is looking for people.

If you think you would like to work for New England's largest, fastest-growing college daily, then make plans to come to our first recruiting meeting next Thursday evening, September 19. The time and place will be announced later this week.

And don't be afraid to come in if you don't have any previous experience. We'll teach you all you need to know. (Copy editors are pretty high on our list of needs, in case you have any talent along this line.)

WMUA Music Power Survey

1. Time Has Come Today — Chambers Brothers
2. Harper Valley PTA — Jeannie C. Riley
3. I Gotta Get A Message To You— BeeGees
4. Give A Damn — Spanky & Our Gang
5. Born To Be Wild—Steppenwolf
6. Hush — Deep Purple
7. Special Occasion — Smokey Robinson
8. The House That Jack Built & I Say A Little Prayer — Aretha Franklin
9. Magic Bus — Who
10. Revolution & Hey Jude — Beatles
11. Pictures Of Matchstick Men —Status Quo
12. Light My Fire — Jose Feliciano
13. I Can't Stop Dancing — Archie Bell
14. Barefoot In Baltimore — Strawberry Alarm Clock
15. Mr. Bojangles—Jerry J. Walker
16. Help Yourself — Tom Jones
17. STEPPENWOLF — ALBUM
18. Street Fighting Man — Rolling Stones
19. EVERYBODY'S TALKING — Nilsson — ALBUM
20. If Love Is In Your Heart — Friend & Lover
21. L. A. Breakdown — Larry Marks
22. On The Road Again — Canned Heat
23. Don't Give Up — Pet Clark
24. Can't You Find Another Way of Doing It? — Sam & Dave
25. Hello I Love You — Doors
26. Love Heals — Colours
27. Do It Again — Beach Boys
28. Alice Long — Boyce & Hart
29. Six Man Band — Association
30. Naturally Stoned — Avante Garde
31. Hip City — Jr. Walker & The All-Stars
32. My Special Angel — Vogues
33. Fool On The Hill — Brasil '66
34. Little Green Apples — O. C. Smith
35. Breaking Up Is Hard To Do — Happenings
36. To Wait For Love — Herb Alpert
37. Midnight Confessions — Grassroots
38. You Met Your Match — Stevie Wonder
39. For The Love Of Ivy — Mamas & Papas
40. Poor Baby — Cowsills
41. The Snake — Al Wilson
42. THE CLOWN DIED IN MARVIN GARDENS — Beacon Street Union — ALBUM
43. All Along The Watch Tower — Jimi Hendrix
44. TRUTH — Jeff Beck — ALBUM
45. Hang 'Em High — Hugo Montenegro
46. This Is All I Ask — Tiny Tim
47. Grazing In The Grass — Hugh Masekela
48. Sealed With A Kiss — Gary Lewis & Playboys
49. You Gotta Have A Thing — Sonny & Cher
50. War Is Over — Phil Ochs

HUMPHREY . . .

(Continued from page 5)

He noted that the minority plank called for an unconditional cessation of the bombing, but at the same time spoke of protecting the American troops.

Thus, Humphrey went on, "it sort of painted over some of the real problems we have."

"I thought the majority plank was the better of the two." And, he added, it would have been more difficult for him to run on the minority plank and had he been forced to he would have had to make elaborations of his own.

As for McCarthy's support, Humphrey said, "I will just rely on what I consider his basic decency and good will."

Hoover, Hershey Warn of Widespread Campus Attack

The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists"—in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups—will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash first the educational principle by standing as firm at tem, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

Hershey said "complete loss of control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as that at Columbia) is inevitable when faculty members are allowed to complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades "in an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

He blamed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who had "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

"I believe the silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end of their patience with such activities," Hershey said. "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."

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Extended Summer Vacation for NYC Students May End

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative settlement was announced Tuesday in a teachers' strike that delayed the opening of New York City public schools for two days for nearly 1.1 million pupils.

Officials were hopeful the fall term could get under way Wednesday.

Key issue in the school tieup was the job security demand of UFT President Albert Shanker and his 55,000-member AFL—CIO union.

Terms of the settlement of the racial-tinged dispute were to be submitted to a rank and file union vote within hours.

During the day, only 228 of the city's 900 public schools were open, with about 41,500 pupils in attendance.

Students, Faculty Protest Abuse by Chicago Police

Twenty-two faculty members and twenty-eight graduate students from the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University have signed a letter addressed to the Executive Secretary of the American Physical Society condemning the abuse of police force at the Chicago Democratic Convention and requesting that the Society cancel its planned meetings in that City.

A spokesman for the group circulating the petition stated that the signers felt some action by the academic community was necessary and that the means chosen could be effective. A number of organizations have already announced the cancellation of future Chicago meetings.

To further emphasize the point, a copy of the letter is being sent to the Convention Bureau of the City of Chicago.

RACIAL UNREST . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

in the interaction between blacks and whites in the community—the way whites responded to the murder and the way blacks perceived those responses. Of paramount importance, as in the schools, was the appropriateness or inappropriateness of the responses of white authorities.

If that sequence of reactions is indeed accurate, the burden for keeping peace between the races lies with the white community—especially with officials and school administrators—in the coming months.

QUOTE OF WEEK

Finally someone has come up with an answer to all the men who think women have nothing to lose in protests because they can't be drafted.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago in Manhattan, Kansas, West Coast draft resister and activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

Changes in Navy OCS Will Affect Sept.-Nov. Classes

Due to a reduction in Federal expenditures in the Fiscal Year 1969, the U.S. Navy will reduce classes at its Officer Candidate School located in Newport, R.I. The reduction will affect some persons already assigned to September, October and November classes.

Chief Gerald Paulin, RINC of the Navy Recruiting Station stressed, "I want to emphasize that this does not mean any candidate already selected will be dropped, but may delay the reporting date of some of these candidates".

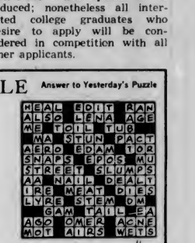
All selectees are being contacted and asked to voluntarily request reassignment to a later class.

"We hope", Chief Paulin added, "this procedure will take care of the greater percentage of the reductions, and keep involuntary assignments to later classes to a minimum". Those candidates reassigned to later classes will be notified as soon as possible.

The large number of applicants and reassignments of candidates has caused some delays in application processing. "Faced with these cricumstances", Chief Paulin said, "we expect Officer Candidate School quotas to be reduced; nonetheless all interested college graduates who desire to apply will be considered in competition with all other applicants.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



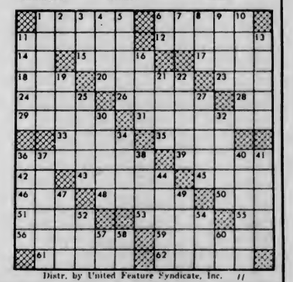
ACROSS

1-Part of flower
6-Metal
11-Chastise
12-Christian festival
14-Paid notice
15-Invigorates (colloq.)
17-Rail bird
18-Hurried
20-Sows
23-Moccasin
24-Pertaining to the ear
26-More unusual
28-Hebrew letter
29-African
31-Went by car
32-Lampreys
35-Head of Catholic Church
36-Processions
39-Birds' home
42-Conjunction
43-Earn
45-Food program
46-Decay
48-Renovate
50-Born
51-Twist
53-Break suddenly
55-Symbol for tantalum
56-Scoffs
59-Crown
61-Charge the account of
62-Craftier

4-The sweetsop
5-Sufferer from Hansen's disease
6-Exist
7-Sun god
8-Beast of burden
9-Cease
10-Mexican shawl
11-Nobleman
13-Hurried
16-Juncture
19-River in Africa
21-Let fall
22-Surgical thread
25-Choice part
27-Lassoed
30-More ancient
32-Varnish ingredient
34-Withered
36-Harbors
37-About
38-Transgresses
40-Seesaw
41-Vapor
44-Cares for
47-Woody plant
49-Moan
52-Bird's beak
54-Remuneration
57-A state (abbr.)
58-Saint (abbr.)
60-Prefix: down

DOWN

1-Staid
2-Teutonic deity
3-Soft food



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11

University of Massachusetts Theatre

OPEN TRYOUTS for

AWAKE AND SING!

Clifford Odets' powerful drama of American life in the Depression-ridden 1930's

119 BARTLETT 7:30 P.M.

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- All graduates and under-graduates welcome
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- Freshmen — an opportunity to get in early on University Theatre activity
- Everyone — gain some acting experience before the rush of academic work

Scripts available for loan at Speech Dept. Office, 352 Bartlett.

LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall Hours
Sunday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.-12 midnight
Note: Study Hall hours begin Sunday, September 15. There will be no Study Hall hours on Sunday, November 10.
Vacation and Intersession Hours
Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday Closed

LIBRARY CALENDAR,
September 11, 1968-January 29, 1969
Wednesday, September 11 — Sunday, November 10—Regular hours (but no Study Hall and Reserve Desk Service)
Monday, November 11 (Veterans Day)—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (and Study Hall, Reserve Desk hours)
Tuesday, November 12-Tuesday, November 26 — Regular hours
Wednesday, November 27-Sunday, December 1 — Vacation hours
Monday, December 2 - Saturday, December 21 — Regular hours
Sunday, December 22 - Tuesday, December 24 — vacation hours
Wednesday, December 25 (Christmas Day) — Closed
Thursday, December 26 - Tuesday, December 31 — Vacation hours
Wednesday, January 1 (New Year's Day) — Closed
Thursday, January 2 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, January 3—Tuesday, January 14 — Regular hours
Wednesday, January 15 - Wednesday, January 29 — Vacation hours

NOW SHOWING Daily—6:30-8:55 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:55-6:25-8:55

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Campus Plaza Shopping Center

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256-6411

B. C. by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart





The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1968
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11 SEPT 11

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RETURNING FRIDAY



Photo by Mike Alpert

Because of excessive weight over the Hatch in the Student Union the bookstore was moved to the Physical Plant warehouse resulting in endless queues outside.

Weight Problem Causes Waiting Problem



Photo by Mike Alpert

Inside the new bookshop a deficiency in the number of cash registers caused lines to queue up back into the aisles between book tables.

ADD — DROP DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

The last day to add or drop a course without any record is Sept. 20. The last day to drop a course without penalty is Oct. 11. (courses dropped between Sept. 20 and Oct. 11 will be noted by "W")

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII, NO. 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

Dean Dwight Allen Urges Changes In Teacher Education Process

By Susan Hamilton
Staff Reporter

Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education said changes are necessary in the process of teacher education to generate excitement in education and to confront the 20th Century before an audience of 550 faculty and students at the School of Education convocation Wednesday afternoon.

In his address Dean Allen called attention to innovations needed in the process of education.

Provost Tippo made introductory remarks to the convocation, welcoming the new dean and faculty of the school and giving his support to the new program to be instituted.

Dean Allen began by saying that all programs, requirements and degrees of the School of Education have been discontinued effective September 9, 1968. This step, he said, is to prevent tradition from standing in the way of the changes which are needed in education.

"Education," Allen said, "has become something which is to be tolerated. We all recognize it as something which is necessary but which no one expects to enjoy." Allen questioned if education could be enhanced by not enjoying it.

Colleges, he said, are medieval institutions which have never been thoroughly analyzed as to what they do. The curriculum, he said, is in need of re-examination.

Teachers and students are not really sure what education should be necessary, said Allen. Often subjects are required for no other apparent reason than as requirements for college admission or to receive a degree, he said, with no one really understanding why they should be required.

Allen proposed a new set of core components of curriculum to replace the standard four of English, social studies, math and science. Much more important in a modern system, he said, are communications, human relations, esthetics, and technology.

Communications must be brought up to date to meet the requirements of the television and radio media, he said. The written word now reaches fewer persons than other media, he explained, yet in education written communication still preempts all other forms.

Man's relation to man has become increasingly important, he said, "leisure time is not a benefit to society if people don't know what to do with it."

"We cannot have contempt for technology," he added, "because it makes it possible for us to be more human. Any person," he said, "who can be replaced by a machine should be."

"Society is deprived in esthetics," he said, "students are generally illiterate esthetically speaking." Teachers should help

(Continued on Page 6)



DEAN DWIGHT ALLEN

House Speaker Quinn Warns, Choose Campus Site or We Will

A mandate has been put forth by the state legislature to the UMass trustees calling for a decision on the proposed sites for the Boston campus. Unless action is taken soon (by the end of this year), warns House Speaker Robert H. Quinn, the Legislature will do the site selection themselves.

Placement for the new campus has been narrowed down to two areas: Columbia Point and North Station (Boston Garden). House Speaker Quinn's emphatic statement to Gov. Volpe demanding actiın has led some trustees to fear for the continued existence of the University's board of trustees.

The scale seems to be swaying in favor of Columbia Point, the location having been considered the best site by House Speaker Quinn, Mayor White and the Boston Redevelopment Authority. Gov. Volpe's office, though, remains undecided.

The arguments in favor of a permanent campus at Columbia Point are strong: 1) greater acreage, 2) consequent expulsion of the Boston Celtics and Boston Bruins if the Garden is chosen as the site, 3) and the resulting waste of $2 million presently being used to renovate the Garden. The underlying reasoning seems to be that it would be much easier and more logical to build on land which is unsettled and undeveloped such as the Columbia Point area.

Dr. John W. Haigis, Jr., chairman of the site selection committee, is hopeful that the trustees will come to a decision when they meet today.

Nineteen-Year-Old Leverett Girl Arrested on Paint-Splattering Charge

Suzanne Williams, a 19-year-old pacifist from Leverett, was arrested Wednesday on a federal warrant charging she splattered paint on Selective Service files at the Customs House in Boston June 4.

Police said Miss Williams was arrested at the Northampton office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, when she came in to apply for a driver's license.

She was recognized by a clerk who notified authorities.

Police detained her until F.B.I. agents from Springfield took her into Boston.

TO BE INDICTED TODAY

Miss Williams will face Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. on the indictment.

Miss Williams, active in non-violent protests against the Vietnam war and the draft since graduating from Amherst Regional High School in 1966, said recently she and Francis T. Femia, of Voluntown, Conn., were the "unidentified" couple that went to the 11th floor offices of Selective Service Board 30 in Boston June 4 and, without speaking, poured two cans of black paint on draft files.

CLARIFY FACTS

Upset at news stories following the event that "distorted" the act, Miss Williams mailed a clarifying statement to news media to "communicate the straight facts to the public."

"We did not rush from the building after pouring the paint," Miss Williams said. "We spent approximately 10 minutes in the draft

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Proposes Barring Press From Convention Floor Coverage

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., stirred Senate criticism of television coverage of national party conventions today with a proposal to abandon public galleries and bar news representatives from the convention floor.

McGee told the Senate that the presence of "news types" intermingling with the delegates at the Chicago Democratic convention contributed to "confusion and near bedlam. . ."

To solve this, he said the public galleries ought to be closed and reporters and cameramen assigned to operate only in this space. He said that if newsmen want to interview a delegate, they should call him off the floor.

The Wyoming Senator said he had received many letters with the "Frightening" suggestion that the government take over the telecasting of conventions. He said he doesn't want anything like that to happen and thinks the news media should act to improve coverage before the government or somebody else does.

"The media should take the lead before the politicians or some government agency feel impelled to act without the rightful and proper consultation and cooperation with the media," he said.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., broke in to say that the political parties themselves should assume direction and control of the televising of their conventions.

He said there was too much camera switching away from the platform speaker to "put on some little peanut quarrel on the floor" of the conventions.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who has programmed four Republican conventions, suggested that a bi-partisan committee be set up to confer with network officials to see what could be done to eliminate confusion on the floor.

But Murphy said the political parties can't presume to dictate what goes on the air. He said he explained this to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 when Eisenhower insisted that what was disseminated at a Republican convention was a matter for the GOP control.

More Troops Withdraw From Prague

by HANNS NEUERBOURG

PRAGUE (R — More columns of Soviet troops, tanks and artillery withdrew from Prague Wednesday, apparently as a result of a visit to Moscow by Premier Oldrich Cernik.

The only officially announced result of Cernik's trip Tuesday was an economic agreement. Informed sources said, however, that Soviet leaders had shown themselves willing to withdraw the bulk of their troops from Czechoslovak cities.

Tanks and soldiers have been camped in parks and other public sites since the occupation of Czechoslovakia by the armies of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria on August 20-21.

Troops still in the city appeared to be preparing to leave. The bulk of the tanks guarding the Soviet Embassy also left, but some could still be seen inside the embassy garden.

Among the sites freed during the day were the editorial offices of the weekly Reporter, put out by the Czechoslovak Journalists' Association and a frequent [illegible] of the Moscow press. T[illegible] zine's editors announce[illegible] issue will appear [illegible] week.

Party [illegible] Alexander Dubcek met with Soviet Deputy Foreign

(Continued on Page 6)

Amherst-Smith Theatre Opening Begins Tonight at 8:30 p. m.



Scene from "A Flea In Her Ear"



Scene from "The Balcony"

The Amherst - Smith Theatre will open its first joint season here tomorrow night at Kirby Theater.

The season of world-famous French plays will include Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear"; Moliere's "Tartuffe"; and Genet's "The Balcony," all done in English.

George Feydeau's bedroom farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," is one of the most famous of the famous French school of Boulevard Theatre. Done in an exciting new translation, which received rave reviews at the National Theatre in England, the play includes all the hilarious farce trademarks: mistaken identities, mistaken couples, mistaken bedrooms, in the midst of whirlwind activity of traditional 19th century comedy.

Moliere's "Tartuffe" is being done in the brilliant Richard Wilbur translation which many critics feel is the first translation to capture the wit and wisdom of Moliere. The world-famous story of hypocrisy and its victims is being produced in a contemporary scene to emphasize the modernity of the theme.

Jean Genet's "The Balcony" is one of the really important plays of the modern theatre. The story of impersonation, perversity, and reality is told in startling theatrical terms that are guaranteed to be exciting and thrilling.

"A Flea in Her Ear" performs September 13, 14, 15; "Tartuffe," September 20, 21, 22; "The Balcony," September 27, 28, 29, 30, all at Kirby Theater in Amherst.

Ticket information is available at the box office or call 542-2278. The box office will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Politics '68

Humphrey

Hubert H. Humphrey pictured Richard M. Nixon Wednesday as "a wiggler and a wobbler" on the political issues of the day and he sought to work himself out of a tangle on Vietnam.

And Humphrey, taking his campaign along the Gulf from Houston to New Orleans, said he would be willing to debate George Wallace, the segregationist, third party candidate.

Meanwhile, Humphrey was caught in a campaign flap over troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

This morning Humphrey's press secretary, Norman Sherman, issued a statement of explanation, saying: "On Monday in Philadelphia the vice president expressed the hope that in early 1969—and possibly as soon as late 1968 — American troop units might begin to be withdrawn from Vietnam, as South Vietnamese forces were better able to carry a larger share of the burden there.

McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., asked state officials Wednesday not to put his name on the ballot as a presidential candidate in Minnesota and New York. McCarthy wrote the secretary of state of Minnesota, home grounds for him and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying "I do not wish to have my name on the ballot" and officially asking that it be removed.

Petitions had been filed to enter McCarthy as a presidential candidate with New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay as a vice presidential candidate.

Aides said McCarthy is expected to take similar action in New Hampshire, where petitions also have been filed for him.

McCarthy

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said today he will delay for at least three weeks any statement on whom he will support for president in the November election.

Asked in an interview today if he possibly could back Nixon when he makes up his mind, the Minnesota Senator replied: "I dont' think so."

McCarthy conceded in an informal news conference, after he had presided over a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African affairs, that he is under "some pressure" to endorse Humphrey despite their disagreement over Vietnam policy.

McCarthy disagreed with Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice presidential nominee, that Humphrey is turning "squishy soft" on Vietnam in an effort to recapture support from Democratic dissidents who, Agnew said, wanted to end the Vietnam war with a U.S. pullout.

"I don't think his Humphrey's position has changed, McCarthy said. "He took a pretty hard line at the convention and I don't think there is much of a change in his position."

Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man with the political hatchet in hand in the Republican presidential campaign camp seems to be Spiro T. Agnew.

As the No. 2 man on the GOP ticket, Maryland Gov. Agnew chopped away at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, with the kind of spirited abandon enemies of Richard M. Nixon have attributed him in the past.

What stirred Agnew to political anger was Humphrey's observation that the Nixon Agnew team seemed to be going for a military, rather than a diplomatic, settlement of the Vietnam war.

Indirectly, he hung an appeaser label on the vice president for a suggestion that some withdrawals of U.S. troops could begin late this year or early in 1969.

He said Humphrey was "attempting to lift the American people up to the prospect of peace when there is no evidence that peace is in sight."

Nixon

Richard M. Nixon staged a party unity display in New York Wednesday, then turned his Republican presidential campaign to the South.

All of us together are team players," Nixon said. "And a party that can unite itself can unite this nation."

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Nixon found a large and friendly crowd of students and their elders. Nixon went there to view a computer center designed to match people and jobs. He said, "We should investigate the possibilities of implementing such a plan on a nationwide basis." A nationwide computer bank, he said, could bring jobs to the unemployed throughout the nation.

Wallace

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — American Legionnaires embraced George C. Wallace with applause like rolling thunder here Wednesday and held their noses in disgust for a scanty turnout of young anti-Wallace protesters.

Wallace wooed the Legion's national convention by denouncing rioters and looters as "trash" and calling for a military victory with conventional weapons in Vietnam should peace talks fail.

During his speech to the American Legionnaires, police stood ready outside the Municipal Auditorium where some 35 demonstrators marched.

Wallace said he hopes that an honorable peace can be negotiated, but if talks in Paris break down, "We have only one recourse: That is to rely on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and if they believe we can win the war militarily, then I'd like to see us win it with conventional weapons and bring our boys home."

Hijacker of Canadian Plane Surrenders After Demanding to Be Flown to Cuba

MONTREAL (AP) — A hijacker from Texas surrendered to Canadian police Wednesday after holding two crewmen of an Air Canada Viscount plane at gunpoint for more than three hours and demanding that he be flown to Cuba.

The gunman, who staged the first hijack in Air Canada's 31-year history was identified by Royal Canadian Mounted Police as Charles Lavern Bearley, 22, of Dallas. Police said he is a Negro, six feet tall, weighing about 195 pounds.

Authorities said Beasley boarded the plane in Saint John, N.B., and drew a revolver soon after the four-engined turboprop took off for Toronto.

An airline spokesman said the gunman told the crew that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was after him. He demanded to be flown to Havana, but the pilot Capt. Ronald Hollett, convinced him that they would have to land in Montreal to refuel.

The 17 passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to leave the plane at Montreal. But Beasley remained aboard with his gun trained on the pilot, and First Officer Robert Bromley. The gunman finally walked off the plane after holding the two airmen at gunpoint for more than three hours.

Assistant police commissioner Raoul Carriere told newsmen, at the airport he could not say whether any charges will be filed. The case is in the hands of immigration authorities.

Carriere said he had spent 15 or 20 minutes talking with Beasley on the plane's radio, trying to persuade the hijacker to surrender.

He had promised the man asylum after getting approval from the justice department in Ottawa.

Asked about Beasley's claim that he is wanted by the CIA, the assistant commissioner said his department is not aware of it.

Computer to Program Final Exam Schedules

With clases commencing, students must already be wondering about their final exam schedules. The curiosity will have to continue until some time in October, according to Mr. Herbert Skillings of the Scheduling Office.

For the past two or three years final exam schedules have been published along with the course schedules in time for pre-registration. This system based its planning on the previous year's experience, resulting in numerous conflicts.

Students no longer have to worry about scheduling courses around exam conflicts; the computer will do it for them. After class schedules are settled and course combinations and clusters are known, a practically conflict free schedule will be programmed.

With more than 65,000 setups to [illegible] new system is e[illegible]ssen the conflic[illegible] to about 50. [illegible]blem is still a[illegible]ams within one day. Three exams in a day will continue to constitute a conflict, although no consideration has been given to three exams within the 24 hour period.

"Things are moving too fast to base the scheduling on current enrollment", explained Skillings. He continued by saying that we have no way of knowing if this new system is going to work any better, but that we must try.

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UMass Graduate Named Peace Corps Volunteer; Assigned to Jamaica

Richard B. Eber, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eber of Hyde Park, Mass. and a UMass graduate has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to Jamaica. A Spanish major, he was a member and performer in the UMass Operetta Guild, Roister Doisters, Chorale, Chamber Singers and University Theatre.

Approximately 80 new Volunteers will help Jamaican Government ministries to carry educational programs into communities throughout the island. Most of the Volunteers will be teacher trainers, providing in-service instruction through demonstration classes, seminars and summer courses to pre-primary and primary teachers and teacher interns. Some will work in child guidance programs or deaf education. Approximately 20 Volunteers will teach vocational education and home economics in secondary schools, Job Corps-type Youth Camps and Trade Training Centers. Other Volunteers will help develop fishing cooperatives, inner city youth clubs and literacy programs.

During their nine weeks of training at San Diego State College, the Volunteers learned teaching and community involvement techniques. Special emphasis was placed on the study of social and economic conditions in Jamaica. As trainees the Volunteers lived with inner city families and did practice teaching in local schools.

Their early September assignment brings the total of Peace Corps Volunteers in Jamaica to approximately 140.



RICHARD EBER

The Daily Collegian will be looking for YOU next Thursday at 8:30 pm in the Council Chambers, Student Union

Mass. Bar Exam Review Offered By The University

The University of Massachusetts will offer its first Massachusetts Bar Examination review course beginning Saturday, Sept. 14, and meeting each Saturday through Dec. 21 from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Room 103, Administration Building, Worcester State College.

The instructor will be Joseph R. Nolan, Boston attorney, assistant district attorney and instructor for the state Department of Education. All subjects required for the December Massachusetts Bar Examination will be covered. A systematic review of subject matter and an analysis of bar exam questions will be included.

Advance registration may be made at the Office of the Provost, Whitmore Administration Building. Registrations will also be accepted at the Sept. 14 class opening. The full fee of $85 must be paid at registration. The class will be limited to approximately 40.

RSO Announces Changes in Policy

By Patt Francis
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Office in the Student Union is the headquarters for Recognized Student Organizations (R.S.O. and the Program Office). It provides a banking, bookkeeping, and auditing service for student organizations, as well as resources and counsel on program planning, budgeting, purchasing, contracting, and most other aspects of the affairs of student organizations. Advisers are available to work closely with students and faculty advisers of student organizations to help them attain their goals and best serve the University. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office.

Several changes in RSO procedures and policy have been instituted this year.

The Student Activities work area will be open every night from 6-10 and Saturdays from 9-12 a.m. The area is located at the south end of the activities office on the second floor of the Student Union. Supervisors, including George Plantiga and Roma Collins, will be available for advice and consultation.

Students may place orders for mimeograph, ditto and printing work through the Student Activities Office.

All financial transactions of R.S.O. groups must be enacted only by persons authorized by the entire organization. Students with questions on financial procedures should see Armand Demers, supervisor of R. S. O. accounts.

Scheduling of activities in the Student Union can be done through Kathleen Parenteau, whose office is located next to the lobby counter. Reservations for other campus facilities, except the residence hall facilities (including dining commons), are to be made through Mrs. Anne Scudder in the Scheduling Office in Whitmore Hall. Residential area functions are to be scheduled through the Area Coordinators.

The Student Activities Office will also arrange for the sale of tickets through the ticket office for any organization's event.

Students who are planning a program can receive advice on publicity, program content, technical services (lights, sound, etc.), and facilities available from either Shelia McRevey, Lois Frey or Jim Riley in the Student Activities Office.

North Vietnamese Delegation 'Interested' By Sen. Kennedy's Proposal To End War

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks has told a group of American acamedicians they were interested by Sen. Edward M. Kennedys proposal last month to end the war, one of the professors said Wednesday.

Jonathan Mirsky, director of the East Asian Center at Dartmouth College, said the North Vietnamese were "scornful" of the American delegates in Paris because they "speak to us in the words of President Johnson."

The Kennedy proposal, Mirsky said, attracted the North Vietnamese because it imposed no conditions for a bombing halt. The Communists, Mirsky said, viewed the Kennedy plan "as insight into the situation."

Kennedy, in a speech at Worcester, suggested an unconditional bombing halt and the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam as steps toward ending the war.

Mirsky said the North Vietnamese disputed any interpretation that their troops would be foreigners.

Mirsky was one of five professors who met with the North Vietnamese for 13 hours last Thursday and Friday at the invitation of Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberator magazine. Dellinger has been to Hanoi and met with North Vietnamese officials.

Mirsky said the North Vietnamese reiterated several times that the United States should "stop the bombing and we will end the war very quickly."

New Offices Are Now In Use In Thompson Tower

The newly constructed, but not yet completed, structures just west of Machmer Hall have been named Thompson Hall. The tower is an office building and the low unit contains three lecture rooms.

The occupants of Thompson Tower are the Economics (9th and 10th floors), History (6th, 7th and 8th), and Government (2nd and 3rd) departments. The Sociology part of the department of Sociology and Anthropology is on the 4th and 5th floors of the tower and the Anthropology section is on the basement floor of Machmer Hall in the east and central sections of the building.

New occupants of Machmer Hall include Statistics on the third floor center section, Rooms 309-317, overflow of Speech and English from Bartlett Hall, and the Director of Honors office, Room E23.

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Awaiting The Funeral

Each time we look, Spain has raised its price for renewing the lease on the U.S. military bases which expires on September 26. The deal now, according to discreet murmurs from Spanish diplomatic sources, is to include an increase in the already very high level of our direct military aid, a full-fledged defense treaty (Spain is not in NATO, and England and the Scandinavian countries will not let it in), exemption from President Johnson's restrictions on capital investments abroad, and the right to try American personnel who commit crimes off the designated bases.

Franco argues that his "services" have become more valuable to the United States, what with the Russian navy cruising about in the Mediterranean, de Gaulle's withdrawal from NATO and his ban on military overflights, and the transfer of a large French naval base in Algeria to the leftist government of that country. He also urges, indirectly, that he no longer needs the prestige of American bases to lend "respectability" to his regime; Hitler and Mussolini are long dead and the "jackal" epithet has lost its sting.

Perhaps so. Nevertheless Franco is not in a position to bargain with bared teeth: His economy is in fearful shape, his students are openly rebellious, his workers are finding ways to organize outside his notorious National Syndicate—and he is 75 years old.

This last fact is the one that the State Department negotiators should keep in mind. A bargain can undoubtedly be struck somewhere between the present agreement and the hungry goals of the Spaniards. But granted that we want to keep our Polaris base at Rota (the air bases become less significant every year), are we willing to rent it at the price of hostility from Franco's successors?

American spokesmen talk of humanizing the regime from within—which is what people always claim they are doing when they cannot otherwise justify a distasteful alliance, and which in this case does not seem to have been a conspicuously successful instance of benign infiltration.

Meanwhile, month by month, the voice of freedom in Spain grow bolder. Franco can doubtless continue to shout it down, partly because it is not worth spilling blood to destroy a 75-year-old enemy with no apparent heirs. A great many Spaniards, a constantly growing number, are awaiting the old man's funeral. The question, as one Spanish official said to Richard Blumenthal of **The Washington Post**, is whether they will decide to bury the United States in Franco's coffin.

A "Waity" Problem

The University Store hoped to solve several problems this year by moving the location of book sales from the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union to the maintenance building. It would appear at first glance, honwever, the students may again be the losers.

True, the Hatch ceiling is now in no danger from an overload of books and people. But last night's lines indicate that perhaps it may be necessary to go back to the drawing board and think some more about what is obviously still a very "waity" problem.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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"All Right Now, Team — Heads Up — We Can Win This Old Ball Game"



INSIDE REPORT:

The Real Danger From Moscow

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—The deeper reason for the acute and still-rising alarm in the West over the crisis in Eastern Europe is not so much the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as the fear that the Kremlin has now allowed itself to be caught in a trap from which there is no exit.

There is deep concern among highly-placed officials, both in the Western and anti-Soviet Communist camps, that the swift movement of several hundred thousand Soviet soldiers into Czechoslovakia was marked by highly erratic if not irrational conduct within the Kremlin.

For example, some expert analysts now believe that the prime consideration behind the August 20 occupation was a virtual ultimatum by the Soviet joint staff with a very interesting and uncomfortable motive in mind: to block the projected summit meeting between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Johnson.

The first word that these two world leaders had agreed to meet in Geneva to start talks on control of anti-ballistic missile systems reached top-level Soviet officials about August 18. Within two days Soviet troops, with token help from loyal Warsaw Pact allies, had invested Czechoslovakia. Thus the announcement of the Big Two meeting, scheduled for the following day simultaneously in Washington and Moscow, was nipped in the bud.

Evidence that this military takeover was not preceded by elementary precautions on the political front is too blatant to be ignored.

The Soviet ambassador's glib assurance to the Kremlin that a Quisling government could quickly be installed in Prague turned out to be wholly false. Moreover the apparent assumption in Moscow that the Czechs would follow the course of least resistance, as they had in 1938 under Hitler's coup and Stalin's own takeover in 1948, ignored the most fundamental fact of political life in the torn and shredded Soviet empire today.

This fact is that the Czech movement toward a free press, economic decentralization, and a Communist party with power coming from the rank and file, not rigidly controlled from the top, is a true reflection of the inexorable direction of Communist satellite politics today, heavily larded with nationalism.

Thus the Czechs correctly see themselves as the wave of the future. In 1938, to the contrary, the obvious wave of the future was Hitler and in 1948 it was Stalin.

But even more to the point is the apparent lack of consensus within the Kremlin over the hard-line policy toward Czechoslovakia and its courageous party chief, Alexander Dubcek. Michael Suslov, a longtome member of the Presidium, is known to have made one of the strongest arguments within the Kremlin preceding the invasion in favor of an easy policy toward Czechoslovakia, and yet Suslov is generally regarded as an ideological hardliner and theoretician of party orthodoxy.

On the other side, Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland and Walter Ulbricht of East Germany are warning Moscow that if there is a Soviet retreat from Czechoslovakia they may not be able to hold their own positions.

Suslov has been trying to put back together the old Moscow-world. The Czech occupation has made that impossible, destroying Moscow's credentials in Italy, France, and other countries with minority Communist parties.

Accordingly, the Kremlin is caught in a trap, which is why some well-informed Soviet experts in both the Western and the Communist camps now fear that the Czech affair may be leading straight to the most dangerous East-West confrontation since the Cuban missile crisis or the 1961 Berlin crisis. But in both those situations, one man heald the reins of power in Moscow.

Today there is no Nikita Khruschev. Power is split among half a dozen men, with the military apparently in a new ascendancy, determined to employ mailed - fist solutions for the most subtle, complex political problem — the disintegration of the Soviet empire. Not only is there no single leader to make decisions, there's no apparent way out of the Czrch crisis at all. That's why, behind the official facade here, the mood is blacker than at any time in the past six years.

Who: YOU

What: MDC recruiting meeting

Where: Council Chambers, SU

Why: To join the staff

When: Next Thursday, Sep. 19, 8:30 pm

NSA:

The Sins of the Fathers

By Susie Schmidt
College Press Service

WASHINGTON--To judge from their behavior at the 21st Annual Congress of the National Student Association, the students who are called the "leaders" of their colleges and university student bodies are feeling guilty: guilty about their middle-class origins and the values they inherited from their parents; guilty about the contempt and hostility their society and their schools have shown blacks and other minority groups in the past,and those institutions' remaining complicity in racism today; guilty about their avoidance of a direct confrontation with the hated draft by the acceptance of student deferments; and mostly guilty about their own years of passing resolutions against what they were ashamed of, instead of working against it in an active and committed way.

The 900 students from 250 schools who gathered at the University of Kansas two weeks ago for their annual meeting cathartic-ed their guilt in many ways: they participated in "sensitivity training" and role-playing sessions, they inhaled great quantities of marijuana, they burned a handful of draft cards, they took a collection and gave the money away to local citizens driving past the campus one night; two of them even had nervous breakdowns.

"WHITE RACISM"

Probably their deepest guilt feelings were aroused by what has come to be called "white-racism" the roots of hatred and discrimination in the heart of social institutions as well as in overt actions. When a black student from the University of Alabama challenged his school's delegation to the Congress on the grounds that it was all-white and had not sought black students to come to the conference and be active in student government, the Congress voted to place him on the Alabama delegation and throw one of the regular delegates off, even though the black had not applied for the position or shown interest in the student government at school. The students seemed to think that the student government should have recruited black delegates actively, and should be penalized for not having done so.

In that spirit, other delegations began challenging their own right to represent because they had no blacks in their ranks. One group, from Maryland, issued a statement giving up their voting rights because "we realize that the University of Maryland is inherently a racist institution in its admission policies,student attitudes, and administrative and faculty personnel."

The Congress passed a resolution calling "institutional racism" --the subconscious perpetuation of discrimination by most social institutions and the complicity of most universities in this process-- "the most critical problem facing our society." It said that in order to be seated at next year's Congress, each delegation will have to show that they have "done something towards ending racism on their campus"--and, presumably, will have to contain black representatives.

The delegates also directed the NSA national office to plan programs during the year aimed at attacking institutional racism and at determining its sources and cures.

"Left Out of Politics"

The students who attended the Congress, a majority of them connected in some way with "student government", have also felt "left out" of the political action in this year when students are more interested in politics--both electoral and issue-oriented-than ever before. NSA itself (which in many important ways is an entity quite separate from its constituents, although it is theoretically owned and controlled by them) is staffed by intelligent liberal-to-radical former students who this year have found themselves frustrated by their non-participatory political position.

That non-participation has been forced on NSA by its tax-exempt status. As a non-profit organization which accepts government and foundation grants it is prohibited by law from legislative lobbying and other political activities.

The August Congress decided to do something about the frustration of non-participation by dividing NSA into two corporations. The first, which will retain the name National Student Association, will be tax-exempt but will not accept grants. It will therefore be allowed to engage in all forms of political activity on a national, local or state level except the endorsing of specific candidates for public office.

NSA will be supported financially by membership dues (ranging from $21 to $250 depending on school size) and NSA's extensive services division,which offers such things as a student record club, discounts on travel and lodging in Europe, student insurance, and booking of speakers and big-name entertainment.

The second corporation, to be called the National Student Institute, will in effect be the old NSA. It will operate all programs funded by foundation and government grants. NSI will not have members as such, but will offer services only to NSA members.

Perhaps the most significant of NSI's programs will be a new Center for Educational Reform which will pull together and extend NSA's past activities in the academic area. Educational reform--student participation in determination of curriculum, teacher evaluation by students, independent study programs, experimental courses, free universities--has always been NSA's strong area of activity. Its tutorial projects in the South, though often unpublicized, have been operating for years, and it has been doing research on experimental education almost since the organization was founded. Its work is **now being** expanded into the Center through a three-year $315,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

New Political Activism

More exciting to most of its members, however, will be the activity of the new NSA—the "political activist" half of the organization. Its first project, according to Congress coordinator Al Milano, will be raising money to campaign in as many states as possible this fall for specific issues.

"We want to get students working on state and local levels for issues like the 18-year-old vote and stopping the war," Milano said. The first targets for such activity will probably be New York, Oregon and California (where another issue will be Governor Reagan's attempts to raise tuition and clamp down politically on the state university and colleges).

The local political activity may serve another purpose for NSA—making it an organization that gets action instead of talk, that has some effect in activating students.

The feeling many NSA staffers and even more members convey is that they would like to be another SDS in some sense—with the same success in giving a sense of purpose and demanding the same loyalty. Many of them don't like the SDS rhetoric and haven't yet accepted violence as an operating tactic, but they agree with the radical group's conclusions about the evils of institutions and the goal of participatory democracy.

"The difference," Milano says, "is one of style. We've been saying the same things about Columbia that SDS has, but we couldn't get the organized effect that caught national attention and got results. And a national organization shouldn't have the power to do things on that level. The reason SDS can do them is that it works through local groups

(Continued on Page 6)

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Ample Free Parking
Pray for Rosemary's Baby
Next "PRUDENCE & PILL"
Soon "When Lights Want Out"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

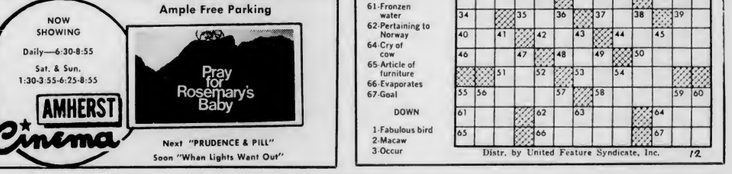
SEPAL GRASS
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EELS DOPE
PARADES NESTS
OR MERIT DIET
GOT RENEW PEE
TURN SNAP TA
SNEERS DIADEM
DEBIT SLYER

ACROSS

1-Cheer
4-Tally
9-Bishopric
12-Anglo-Saxon money
13-Seeped
14-Number
15-One who catches
17-Dangers
19-Longed for
21-Short sleep
22-Unlock
24-Drunkard
26-Invigorates (colloq.)
29-Renovate
31-Conjunction
33-Stitch
34-Latin conjunction
35-Place
37-Deface
39-Three-toed sloth
40-Roman bronze
42-Plunge
44-Pulls suddenly
46-Trace
48-Stroke
50-Luck
51-Female (colloq.)
53-Expression of displeasure
55-Tattered
58-Weirder
61-Fronzen water
62-Pertaining to Norway
64-Cry of cow
65-Article of furniture
66-Evaporates
67-Goal

DOWN

1-Fabulous bird
2-Macaw
3-Occur
4-Anon
5-Centers
6-Unit of weight (abbr.)
7-Corded cloth
8-Paradise
9-Stalks
10-Lamprey
11-Abstract being
16-Fork prongs
18-Knock
20-Man's nickname
22-Mountain nymph
23-Man's name
25-Man's nickname
27-Highest points
28-Pertaining to Switzerland
30-Marry
32-In India, sovereignty
36-Gratuity
38-Happen again
41-Sank in middle
43-Dance step
45-Mode of rule
47-Move from side to side
49-The ones here
52-Grant use of
54-Female ruffs
55-Bone of body
56-High card
57-Click beetle
59-Vast age
60-Staff
63-A state (abbr.)



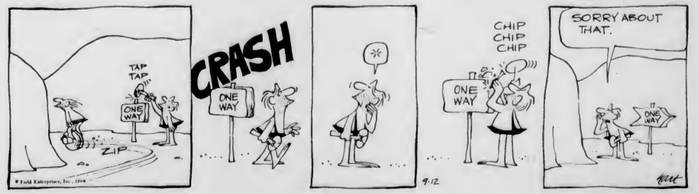
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DEERFIELD
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TEL. 665-8746
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in FIELDER COOK'S
Prudence and the Pill
SMA
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also
TONY MUSANTE in
The Incident
Feature First Sun. only
Showtime 7:45

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



B. C. — by Johnny hart





Conn. River Valley Recommended To Become Scenic Showpiece

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Interior Department study recommends turning major portions of the 400-mile Connecticut River Valley into a scenic and recreational showpiece stretching from southern New England to the Canadian border.

The department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation proposes a federally-owned Connecticut River national recreation area—composed of three parks in Connecticut, Massachusetts and straddling the Vermont-New Hampshire border-supplemented by new or enlarged state parks in the four states.

All segments would be knitted together by a Connecticut River tourway—a network of existing roads criss-crossing the river and connecting points of major scenic, historic and cultural interest.

The three proposed federal links would be:

—A gateway unit in Connecticut extending 11 miles along the river between Haddam and the Connecticut Turnpike.

—A Mt. Holyoke unit in Massachusetts near the Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke metropolitan area with 4½ miles of river front and including the Mt. Holyoke Range.

—A Coos scenic river unit along 82 miles of river in New Hampshire and Vermont between Moore Reservoir and Lake Francis.

The bureau, which conducted the 22-month study under legislation introduced by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., estimated federal land acquisition costs at $45 million and development costs at $12 million. The federal areas would total 56,700 acres.

The study also recommends a 300-mile hiker's trail.

Students Entitled to Tax Refunds

Students who were employed part-time during the year or worked full time during the summer may be entitled to a refund on their 1968 Federal income tax return, the Internal Revenue Service advised.

The IRS also stated that students are required to file an income tax return if they earned $600 or more during 1968. If they earned less than $600 and taxes were withheld from their wages by the employer, they must file a return to obtain a refund of the tax withheld from their wages.

Unmarried students who earn less than $900 will not owe any Federal income tax. They are entitled to claim the usual $600 personal exemption plus a $300 minimum standard deduction, but they will still have to file a tax return to obtain a refund of any tax refund of any tax on their wages.

Additional information for working students is available from the office of the District Dir. of Internal Revenue Service, John F. Kennedy Building, Government Center, Boston, Massachusetts 02203 or by calling your local Internal Revenue Service office.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Pizza ⌐ are round cornbread is square Mama's Pizza.

HELP WANTED

Part-time household help for elderly couple, with possible housing. Also practical nursing 8 to 5 Sat. & Sun. Call 256-8200.

Alert girl, living on campus, to work part-time for local dating match service. Call 546-6492 any time after 3 p.m. 5t-12

Girls earn extra money by handling subscriptions to the Boston Globe in your dormitory. No limit to the amount you can make! For further information call 546-8473. 5t-12

Laboratory help needed in Physics Dept. 20 hrs. a week, $1.50/hr. No experience necessary. Dr. Meisner T. Mann, S. Chan. Rm. 320, 318, 316, 304. 3t-12

OPPORTUNITY

TO EARN $10.00

FOR 1½-2 HOURS WORK. YOU WORK at YOUR OWN SCHEDULE. Contact: Allen Elias, 41 River Street, West Springfield, Mass. 01089 — 736-1642, 7-39-9 a.m. or 10-11 p.m. Call collect.

HOUSING WANTED

Senior girl looking for place off-campus. If you have an apartment and would like a room-mate please contact Elaine at 546-7392. Willing to pay up to $80 month. Would prefer own room. 5t-12

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Need Female roommates to live in huge, **new**, furnished house with fireplace for $50 per person per month. For information, contact Leslie Gallese at the Hutch Inn (Hadley—Ph. 584-3561) or Phone Amherst 256-6907 and leave name and phone number. 5t-12

Mature room mate wanted to share modern furn. apt. in Northampton. Call 586-1436 eve. 5t-12

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Plymouth Good Running condition. New Radiator. Snow Tires. Evenings 256-6962. 5t-12

FOR SALE

Stereo components at discount prices. Sealed cartons, full factory warranties. Amherst Hi-Fi Club, Box 721, Amherst, Mass. Tel. 256-6485

Meal ticket for sale Southwest, call 6-8277. 5t-12

IMPORTANT

Executive Council Meeting

CLASS OF '71

Date: Thursday, Sept. 12, 1968
Time: 8:30
Place: Council Chambers

All Interested Class Members Welcome

University Professor Promotes Research in Management Philosophy

As elected Chairman of the College of Management Philosophy, a research and operational unit of The Institute of Management Sciences, Professor Walter G. O'Donnell of the Department of Management has exerted a leading influence both nationally and internationally in promoting systematic study of the philosophical elements and aspects of modern corporate management.

The Institute of Management Sciences, with a membership of nearly 5000 in 50 nations, is a scientific society established to identify, extend, and unify scientific knowledge that contributes to the understanding and practice of management. The professional research group known as the College of Management Philosophy was founded within The Institute of Management Sciences by Professor O'Donnell in 1960, after he had presented a paper on "Values and Value Judgments in Managerial Decisions" at an international meeting of TIMS and found a positive response that favored the organization of a professional research group concerned with this scientific and philosophical area of investigaton. This was the first professional research group ever organized for this purpose.

Since 1960, Dr. O'Donnell has presented numerous papers in this field of inquiry at international management conferences under auspices of TIMS and the Comite International pour l'Organisation Scientifique (CIOS) in this country as well as in Belgium, Austria, Peru, and Mexico.

With his persistent planning and organizing of the activities of the College of Management Philosophy, its membership has risen to over 500 — the second largest membership among the various chapters and colleges of TIMS.

He achieved another novel advance in this area of study when he secured inclusion of a required Seminar on the Philosophical Foundations of Business Administration in the new Doctoral Program in the School of Business Administration. Response and interested participation of doctoral students in this novel seminar were encouraging.

At the XV International Meeting of The Institute of Management Sciences in Cleveland this week, Sept. 11-13, Prof. O'Donnell will again serve as Chairman of meetings of the College of Management Philosophy and present a paper concerned with Scientific Axiology.

Drivers Have Until Oct. 15 For Vehicle Inspections

"Fall inspection period begins September 1," says Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin, "but it is not too soon to make a preliminary check and make necessary repairs before presenting

LEVERETT GIRL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

board offices, and when we were asked to leave, we did so without haste."

Father—UMass Prof

The slight pretty teenager, whose father, UMass. Prof. Schafer Williams is in Italy studying ancient manuscripts in his role as a medieval historian, said she is against all forms of violence and believes that war is wrong.

Defining violence as "any action that is harmful to human beings," Miss Williams said she fully expects to be arrested for her actions.

This summer Miss Williams said she was "tear gassed and bruised" by Boston police during a melee at the Arlington Street Church when police removed a draft resister who had sought sanctuary there. Miss Williams said she was detained by police for one hour after she "got in the way" during the arrest.

A veteran of antiwar and anti-draft stands during the past two years, Miss Williams said she had been arrested so often that she cannot recall the exact number. She served two months in jail in Washington after being arrested outside the Pentagon last fall, when she said, she attempted to "cool down the hot heads" in the antiwar demonstrations there.

motor vehicles at official stations."

Nearly 2½ million vehicles must be inspected during the six-week period which ends on October 15. (Approximately 69,500 vehicles per day if started on September 1.) Registry officers have approved 3500 official inspection stations throughout the state, but drivers would be wise to present their motor vehicles early in the period and to allow considerable time for the checkup so that adjusters can do their work in accordance with instructions.

"Motor vehicles successfully passing the Fall inspection will have a red sticker printed in black placed on their windshields; those not passing will have a round rejection sticker — white with a red band—placed on their windshields. The rejection sticker cannot be removed until the necessary repairs have been made, and after October 15, they will not be allowed on the highways," the Registrar said.

McLaughlin reminds drivers that the compulsory law also includes trucks, trailers, motorcycles, motorscooters, motorbikes, school buses, and vehicles with farm, dealer, repair, and owner-repair plates.

Items to be checked include: brakes, headlamps, tail lamps (and rear plate light), stop lights, number plates (no plastic or other coverings allowed), horn, tires, rear windows (no clouding on convertibles), steering gear and ball joints, marker lights on commercial vehicles, muffler and exhaust system, bumpers, fenders, and external sheet metal, windshield and windshield wipers, safety chains on trailers, and front and rear floor boards.

PRAGUE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister Vasily Kutznetsov after a briefing from Cernik, who talked with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

A small crowd waited as Dubcek arrived at Communist party headquarters in a black limousine. Some embraced him. Others presented him with flowers or gifts. He accepted them with a broad smile.

The arrival of Kutznetsov, who was accompanied by Soviet Ambassador V. S. Chervonenko, was ignored by the crowd.

On his return from Moscow, Cernik told reporters he informed the Soviet leaders that "certain effective measures will be realized in our country which will have a favorable influence on further developments."

Presumably he referred to domestic press censorship and the barring of political groups other than the Communist party.

These actions were demanded by the Russians as one condition for the withdrawal of the 600,000 Soviet bloc troops now occupying Czechoslovakia.

However, the Czechoslovak leaders have promised that these laws are temporary and have reassured the population that there will be no departure from what one newspaper termed "Dubcek socialism with a human face."

ALLEN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to create an esthetic environment for learning he said.

A revolution is needed in education, Allen said, and teachers should be the leaders in this revolution. "Teachers must be willing to make mistakes, and to try new, different and insecure things," he said.

Dean Allen said that he and the faculty will try to provide two or three alternatives at every level of education to the students. "Any course requested by five or more students in the School of Education will be provided in the spring semester," he said.

Following his address to the convocation, Dean Allen introduced the faculty of the School of Education. A question and answer period followed.

SINS . . .

(Continued from page 5)

who respond to local situations, not through the national office."

Now NSA would like the same kind of political leverage for students on a local level. It hopes its new "activist" Corporation can accomplish that by establishing a "meaningful student political arm" on many local fronts, or (even more important) working to encourage and help those that already exist.

In fact, of course, NSA remains identified in students' minds as a "straight, moderate" student group—legacy of its involvement with CIA money and its legal identification with stolid student government organizations. An example of the difference is the organization's willingness to take and work with the "chickenshit liberal money" of foundations and such government agencies as the Office of Economic Opportunity that is offered so freely to it (not to SDS) in the wake of such things as the Columbia upheaval. NSA believes it should take the money and use it to further its goals, rather than reject it on principle as would SDS.

That willingness may symbolize the future of NSA—it will indeed enable it to work for student power and educational reform, but it will probably keep it out of the political activist mainstream where it so longs to be.

A staff position on the Daily Collegian requires enthusiasm and a desire to learn. It will take only as much time as you wish to devote to it. If you are enthusiastic, energetic, and have some spare time, come to our fall recruiting meeting next Thursday, Sep. 19, 8:30 pm, Student Union.



WORDS OF WISDOM — While most of the UMass students were still packing to return to campus after Labor Day, the football team was hard at work holding drills in preparation for the first kickoff Sept. 21 against Maine. Varsity head coach Vic Fusia shows two of the Redmen how he wants the ball held.



SHOULDER TO SHOULDER — Co-captain Nick Warnock (left) at split end scrimmages with Jim Long, also a split end, who is his back-up man.



FISTS UP, CHIN OUT — Coach George Karras demonstrates to Pierre Marchando how to brace himself for the oncoming surge of the defensive line. Marchando was switched to a lineman from fullback this season in an attempt to plug up some of the holes in the offensive line.

—Daily Collegian Photos by John Kelly

University of Massachusetts Theatre

OPEN TRYOUTS

for

AWAKE AND SING!

Clifford Odets' powerful drama of American life in the Depression-ridden 1930's

119 BARTLETT - 7:30 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13

- All graduates and under-graduates welcome
- No experience necessary
- Freshmen — an opportunity to get in early on University Theatre activity
- Everyone — gain some acting experience before the rush of academic work

Scripts available for loan at Speech Dept. Office, 352 Bartlett.

Athletic Facilities Available For Student and Faculty Use

The following areas will be available for free play at the indicated times on days during which the University is in session.

Faculty

Area
Boyden Pool—12:10-12:50, Mon.-Fri.
‡Main Gymnasium—12:10-12:50, Mon.-Fri.
*Squash and Handball Courts—12:10-12:50, Mon.-Fri.
**Bowling Alleys — 12:10-12:50, Tues. and Thurs.
WOPE Pool — 7-9 p.m. Friday Only (Faculty a nd Staff family swim)

Students and Faculty

WOPE Pool—4:15-5:15, Tues. and Thurs. (Women Only)
Hicks Pool—4:15-5:15, Mon.-Fri. (Men Only)
**Bowling Alleys — 4:15-6 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.
**Bowling Alleys — 4:15-10 p.m., Friday Only
‡Main Gym—4:15-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
‡Main Gym—1 p.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday
*Squash and handball courts — 3:30-9 p.m., Tues. and Thurs.; 1-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun.
Weight Training Room—5-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 1-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun.
*Squash and handball Courts—4:15-9 p.m., Mon., Wed. and Fri.

* Sign up at Equipment Issue Window for court reservations or call after 8 a.m., ext. 5-2829
** At a charge of .35 per line
‡ Proper attire must be worn in gym at all times.
The above schedule is subject to change.

Pick Up Your Varsity Sweater

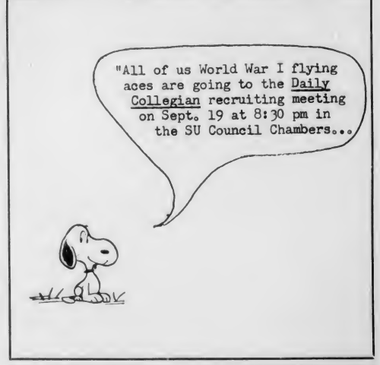
Varsity sweaters earned last spring in baseball, golf, lacrosse, rifle, tennis and track can be picked up any time at the Athletic Issue Window in Boyden.

Rugby, Anyone?

An organizational meeting will be held by the Rugby Club in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 7 p.m. tonight. The meeting is open to old and new players. No experience is necessary.

Fusia and Staff To Hold Clinic For Intramurals

- Residential Halls Athletic Chairman meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., in Boyden.
- Football Clinic, Varsity Football Coach Vic Fusia and staff on the intramural fields at 7:30 p.m., tonight.
- Mon., Sept. 16, IFC football rosters due.
- Tues., Sept. 17, Residential and Independent football rosters due.
- Wed., Sept. 18, Tennis and Tug of war rosters due.
- Thurs., Sept. 19, Intramural official meeting, 7:30 Boyden.



This Week at HILLEL

1) Friday Services, 7 p.m., Council Chambers
ONEG SHABBAT FOLLOWING

2) Saturday Services, 9:45 a.m., Worcester Rm

3) Sunday Brunch Program, 11:00 a.m.
COMMONWEALTH ROOM
50¢ PAID MEMBERS $1.00 OTHERS

4) Open Hillel Student Gov't meeting follows Sunday Brunch Program.

5) Tentative Hillel Class Schedule
SATURDAY—WEEKLY BIBLE READING, 11:30 A.M.
WORCESTER RM
SATURDAY—TALROD IN ENGLISH, 12:15 P.M.
WORCESTER RM
MONDAY—PROBLEMS IN BELIEF, 6:30 P.M.
(RM TO E ANNOUNCED)

WEDNESDAY YIDDISH, 6.30 P.M.
(RM TO BE ANNOUNCED)

HEBREW CLASSES TO BE ANNOUNCED
ISRAEL DANCING TO BE ANNOUNCED

12 SEPT 211



Redeem Coupons for the Maine Game

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the opening game of the 1968 football season, the Redmen versus Maine at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 21.

Coupons from the Student Athletic Book can be redeemed at the ticket office in Boyden Building. After Sept. 18, next Wednesday, coupons will be void.

The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

All seats are given on a first come, first served basis. UMass offers the seats in the stadium on a 50-50 plan. The students have an equal opportunity with the paying customers at a chance for a good seat.

A student is allowed to exchange only two premiums, and he must present identication cards with both premiums.

Ticket Manager Walter Novak has requested that freshmen go through a specially marked line when picking up their tickets. In line with an old school tradition, the freshmen will be seated together in a special section. After the first touchdown is scored, the freshmen are supposed to toss their beanies into the air.

An Introduction to the Land of Oz

UMass' athletic department envisions a sportsmen paradise for an intercollegiate program that is already the most varied in New England.

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of reprints originally run as "On the Off-Season" by Tom FitzGerald, who served as sports editor of the Summer Statesman.

This week and next, the MDC will be re-running a few of his columns, including stories on UMass sports and related subjects ranging from former basketball coach Matt Zunic to Sunrise *magazine.*

"Coming from Boston, I've always wanted to work on Commonwealth Avenue," said Warren McGuirk, the UMass athletic director, as he gazed out his office window at the road in front of the Boyden Building.

Next year that's what the road will be called. But perhaps in five years the "Yellow Brick Road" would be more appropriate. It will pass through a kind of Olympic Oz, a sprawling realm with dozens of baseball, soccer lacrosse and football fields, the largest outdoor track in America, about 40 tennis courts, a hockey arena and Boyden, with its swimming pool, gymnasia and bowling alleys. Add another few years and a basketball-hockey facility to the horizon. Drive onto University Drive and behold Alumni Stadium, perhaps by that time expanded to 40,000 seats.

Epicurean Delight

McGuirk is the figurehead of this budding paradise. His stoical, slow-paced manner befits a powerful official who approaches mandatory retirement. It sometimes conflicts with the fervor of the coaches under his charge. And yet he relishes with almost epicurean delight in surveying the past successes of his athletic department and envisioning future ones.

The most interesting aspect of the UMass sports scene, I think, is the development of the wide-ranging intercollegiate competition. As for intramurals, suffice it to say that thousands take part eagerly with questionable officiating but concerned and capable administrating. A full-time assistant has been added to the intramurals office; hopefully, he will be aware of modern medical advances to employ during touch football games.

As for general physical education, while other schools marvel at UMass' fully equipped lacrosse classes, some students here lead tortured existences because they must become acquainted with four different sports before graduating.

As for the much-maligned physical education curriculum, one distinguished journalism professor insists the only reason colleges offer the major is to facilitate academic matters for athletes, thereby strengthening recruiting and thereby acknowledging the administration's reverence for the "athletic mystique." The professor of course finds the phrase "athletic scholarship" a curious juxtaposition of words.

Rock 'n' Roll Scholarships

I hasten to add at this point that it is silly to consider the subject matter of physical educaion, including zoology and psychology, less noble or trying than say the UMass journalism curriculum. Of course, arguments against university policies of hiring athletes for almost professional franchises are fetching.

The point is that the rationale behind the whole idea of the passing of recommendations from coaches to the scholarship committee could easily be applied to a more openly ludicrous situation. Instead of coaches, why not hire talent scouts to search the nation for talented high school rock'n'roll musicians. Pay their room and board, supply their amplifiers, call them the UMass Redmen and book them in shows at the Stadium or the Cage.

Some observers say the broad UMass sports program, the most varied in New England, exceeds the needs of the University. Others complain that it is not strong enough, especially in support of track and crew, perhaps basketball and even football. Bear in mind the tremendous following on this campus for professional sports. During the past year, by far the largest and most spontaneous demonstration by the student body was not over the war, or Dow, or the Dining Commons, or increases in room and board. It was the jubilant celebration after the Red Sox won the pennant, a fact that says something about the radical element on campus.

Seeking Radio Outlet

Despite adequate student support, however, attendance at home football games last fall was disappointing, partly because of the lack of a major publicity outlet nearby. After all, the Amherst Record is only a small-town weekly, and the Hampshire Gazette must qualify as one of the worst city dailies in the country. More important, the Boston sports press seems to forget that the name Massachusetts State College was dropped twenty years ago. One autumn weekend, the Globe sent four writers and two photographers to the Harvard game and nobody to years, McGuirk has been seeking unsuccessfully a radio outlet in the Boston area for UMass football.

"Lets face it," McGuirk says, "football is the core of our program." And, let's face it, gate receipts at the Stadium provide scholarships for other paying for football's own UMass sports besides heavy expenses. In the Yankee Conference, that ingenious alliance of six state universities who can't decide what level of sports they should achieve, UMass football teams have won 31 games and lost three, since 1961. That was the year, Vic Fusia, coach, statesman and guru, arrived. Those three losses, all decided by field goals, cost three Conference titles.

When one of UMass' prize prodigies, Milt Morin of the Cleveland Browns, returned from the 1965 Senior Bowl, in which he missed kicking two conversions, he mused, "I can't kick." Fusia can't either. Famed for uttering incisive quotes like "football is a war with rules" and ordering third-down punts, he nevertheless holds a 47-15-1 record at UMass.

While UMass football has continually dominated a conference that has frustrated, through a recently eased scholarship limit, UMass' ambitions of conquering bigger game, other sports enjoy more modest success in more amateurish surroundings. When young basketball coach Jack Leaman leads a prospective recruit on a tour of the campus, he sooner or later ends up at the 37-year-old Curry Hicks Cage, the glass-roofed managerie that UMass considers its home court. Water sometimes seeps through the roof. When the heat is turned on, some of the upstairs seats vibrate. When it's off, you can see your breath. Visibility is otherwise limited by the dim lighting. And a new facility is probably a decade away.

First Since FDR

Home attendance last year was only fair, and UMass support at away games was negligible. When the Redmen beat UConn at Storrs last season for the first time since Franklin Roosevelt's first term, the UMass contingent was nowhere to be seen.

Baseball fans here enjoy a good brand of ball, often played in a numbing wind. Directions to the varsity field are simple. follow your nose to the animal farm in the northwest area and you can't miss it.

Trying to find the track presents a more difficult problem. There isn't one. To the consternation of a small but persevering group of athletes, its completion has been delayed another year. Dirt needed for present construction of other fields in the Boyden area was taken from the site of the proposed track, causing more months of delay. Then officials decided to let the base, set during the winter before applying the $100,000 surface.

All this, of course, comes after several years of delay in planning. McGuirk still promises that the track will be one lane larger than the 10-lane track at the University of Pennsylvania, which is generally considered the largest track in the country.

An unfortunate sidelight to the track procrastination was the retirement of long-time coach Bill Footrick. He charged McGuirk with neglecting his athletes and added that while less experienced coaches were receiving normal raises, his salary was as undernourished as the track program.

One sport that may lose playing space before long is tennis, coached by another redoubtable veteran Steve Kosakowski. The Tobin addition to Bartlett Hall is slated to wipe out most of the present tennis courts, and the 40 new courts across the street will not be ready for two or three years. So UMass tennis buffs may lose, temporarily, their place in the sun.

The team that no one ever sees is the golf team. But if it takes inspiration from Dick Page, the UMass sports information director who scored the first hole-in-one of his life soon after becoming golf coach, invisibility will be irrelevant.



INSIDE UMASS SPORTS

by Tom FitzGerald

Gymnastics is the only sport at UMass that competes on the topmost national level. Under the gifted and idealistic Eric Kjeldsen, the team has attracted swarms of spectators although the sport is one of the least publicized at UMass.

Recruiting in the Badlands

Hockey and wrestling have both gained young, ambitious coaches recently and show early signs of prosperous futures. Hockey's John Canniff has already scoured the badlands of the midwest and Canada for talent that established hockey schools leave aside. Maybe he'll have to learn the French expression for "UMass will have its own rink some day." Until that day UMass will have to line the coffers of Amherst College



with thousands of dollars each year for playing in Orr Rink. Wrestling's Homer Barr has centered his recruiting in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This year he may have a New Egland title team to show for his efforts.

Lacrosse coach Dick Garber, perhaps the most popular coach at UMass, has gathered several New England powerhouses in recent years but is reconciled to the fact UMass may never rate on a par with teams from the Maryland hotbed. And New England lacrosse suffers markedly from a scarcity of newspaper coverage.

Another likeable but more outspoken coach, swimming's Joe Rogers, dropped a bombshell on the athletic department last winter when he publicly blasted the athletic scholarship system for bringing "idiots" to campus. His sport does not offer any grants, and Rogers says he doesn't want any. The journalism professor is still applauding.



PRESIDENT LEDERLE

WARREN P. McGUIRK

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII, NO. 5 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968



Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon

Nixon Demands No Trading With Supporters Of North

New Orleans (AP)- Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he opposes trade that builds up the military capability of Communist nations and aids the enenmy in North Vietnam.

In a speech to the American Legion's national convention, the Republican presidential candidate also said the United States must have military superiority over the Soviet Union while continuing to negotiate with the Russians.

In a clam and quiet manner - like a college professor lecturing on foreign affairs - Nixon spelled out his views on the world situation.

Nixon told the Legionnairs that that changes have occurred on the leadership of the Soviet Union. But the change has been one of the head, not of the heart.

"Their goal is to expand power," Nixon said. "Our goal is peace. When a negotion take splace and negotiators on the other side want expansion, let us always make sure that the one that wants peace has superiority over the one that wants expansion."

Nixon said he favors "peaceful trade" but added, "My friends, we've been somewhat naive in our trade policies" toward eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

"My friends, I say, there should be no increase in trade as far as strategic matters are concerned that might increase the war-making capacity of the Soviet Union or other Communist countries.

"And there should be no trade or no credits of any kind with any country . including the Soviet Union, that aids the enemy in North Vietnam."

Nixon again declined to spell out his precise views on the Vietnam war, saying he didn't want to hamper negotiations in Paris.

Nixon also told the Legionnaires that the United States has allowed the Western Alliance to gradually disolve. He called upon this nation to take advantage of West European concern over the Soviet led invasion of Czechoslovakia to strengthen ties with old allies and to rebuild the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

North Station Still In Running As Trustees Narrow Boston Choices

Boston-UMass trustees yesterday narrowed the choice of cites for an in-town campus to Columbia Point and the North Station.

John W. Haigis Jr., chairman of the selection committee, said no other sites will be considered. He said a special meeting will be called within the next two or three weeks to make the final choice.

Earlier on the day, Robert H. Quinn, D-Boston, Massachusetts House Speaker, sent an open letter to the Board in which he somewhat softened his call for locating the permanent Boston UMass branch site at Columbia Point in South Boston on the edge of Boston Harbor.

Quinn pledge support to whatever decisions the trustees may make. He repeated, however, his call for a decision now and end to the "inaction and indecision."

Decision for a site in the cultural heart of Boston would have unstinting support, Quinn wrote,and even a choice of the North Station as a site would see him taking every step to "try to agree with your thinking."



PRESIDENT LEDERLE

Quinn made no reference to his statement of a day earlier to the effect that should the decision continued to be withheld, legislation for the Columbia Point site would be filed to put the matter in the hands of the Legislature.

In other action Thursday the trustees announced their approval of the 1970 budget request of $59.5 million, an $18 million increase over the 1968 appropriation.

The proposed budget will be submitted to Gov. Volpe Monday.

The budget breakdown is as follows: $49 million for the Amherst campus, .5 million for the Boston campus, and 1.9 million for the Worcester Medical School.

The Trustees also announced the appointment of Dr. Jeremiah M. Allen to the new position of Associate Provost. He will be responsible for curriculum development and new areas of educational innovation. He was a professor of English and coordinator of programs of educational opportunity at the University of Colorado.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the medical school, said that he expects the University to be able to start construction of the medical school before the necessary federal funds are approved due to the opportunity to receive the funds at a latter date on a retroactive basis.

Douglas Grants Reprieve To Viet-Bound Reservists

Washington (AP)- Justice William O. Douglas granted a last minute reprieve from Vietnam to 113 soldiers yesterday so the Supreme Court can rule on their court challenge to President Johnson's callup of reservists.

The 113 men, all from the Cleveland area, were ticketed for shipment to Vietnam Friday.

Their request for a delay until their challenge is decided was turned down last week by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black.

Douglas, vacationing in Goose Prairie, Wash., in a house without a telephone, decided the soldiers had posed substantial questions about the law and found a telephone in a nearby town to call the court and order the Army not to send them to Vietnam.

The reprieve is temporary until the court begins its new term Oct. 7 and all nine justices can consider this initial attack on the 1966 Act of Congress that gave Johnson the authority to call up reservists without a declaration of war or national emergency.

Should the court decide in the week of Oct. 7 to examine the case further, the stay would be extended for an indefinite period

(Continued on Page 2)



Amherst, Mass. — Students and faculty gather before Goodell Library Tuesday (9/26) to hear University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle deliver his annual University Convocation address. (See story Pg. 7)

Lederle Relates Campus Unrest To UM Students

John W. Lederle, UMass. president , said Tuesday night that he would probably remain as president of UMass for another four years. He added that he constantly receives job offers but wouldn't want to take another presidency.

Lederle made the remark while addressing a meeting of the Berkshire Management Club in Pittsfield Tuesday night.

He also told the gathering that these are dangerous times for college presidents , referring to the student unrest on the campuses. He also expresses a belief that UMass is doing everything that it can to avert the kind of chaos that gripped Columbia University last spring.

Lederle was not predicting that the University would be spared from student revolt but he said the Administration is trying to foster a "tripartite community between the students, faculty and administration to aver such a crisis.

Lederle cited as two of Columbia's problems the lack of respect for the student government, and the unavailability of administrators to hear student problems. UMass has avoided the situation by allowing the students to air their problems, in meetings with the Board of Trustees, as well as with administration officials, notably Lederle himself and Provost Oswald Tippo.

Students at UMass are also attending faculty senate meetings, all of this in an effort to show that the administration is not the "enemy."

Lederle did, however, say that student extremists should be dealt with firmly. He expressed the belief that students should have the right to protest, but should not be allowed to prevent others from participating in free and orderly speech.

He also stated that the $8 million federal budget cut is seriously shortchanging the University. UMass was in line for a $4 million grant, from the National Science Foundation, but will receive only $980,000. Lederle was informed Tuesday. He said the University was already committed tpo spend the $4 million, and would now have to find some way to cut the least essential projects using federal funds. However, he also said he plans to use all the resources at his command to get part reinstated. This will include calling Sens. Edward Kennedy and Edward Brooke.

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Changes vs Experience Key

Boland-Ryan Congressional Fight Close

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-After eight straight terms in the Congress with little re-election opposition, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass.,is having to fight hard in his bid to win renomination in the Sept. 17 primary.

The opponent, Charles W. Ryan, who stepped down last year after three terms as mayor of Springfield and took aim at the 2nd District seat, saying, "new ideas and leadership" are needed.

Both men have been campaigning hard in the district and some of the statements of each have become bitter and personal.

Boland, 56, is a bachelor whose political career goes back to 1934 when he was elected to the House at age 23. He moved up to Hampden County register of deeds in 1940 and was re-elected in 1946 after four years of World War LL army service.

Ryan,41, an attorney, is the father of 10 children and won election as the city's first Plan A mayor after heading a campaign to change the city charter He comes form a politically minded family - his brother Donald is a first term state senator and his father is former chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

Campaign bitterness started after Ryan made some statements on a television appearance about lobbyist pressure on Boland. He said later he was questioning Boland's "judgement'. on voting matters.

Boland denied any pressures on his votes in Congress and called Ryan's statements "vicious and insidious implications" that he has violated his oath of office.

Boland demanded an apology. Ryan said an apology is not warranted.

The squabble also helped snarl the possibilty of a televised debate asked by Ryan.

Boland said there would be no debate until Ryan apoligized for the lobbyist statements. Ryan said later the debates would be impossible because the only television station with the equipment needed had endorsed Boland.

Ryan has contended that Boland has not done enough for the district, and many communities have never been told about federal grants available.

The former mayor has charged that Boland has been part of a "do nothing Congress" that has wasted billions of dollars in foreign aid.

Boland, who has much seniority on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and heads it transportation subcommitte, has run on his record.

He has contended that the record includes 60 flood control and hurricane barrier facilities in New England since 1955, and sizable urban renewal grants for the cities of Springfield and Chicopee.

Warstand

On the Vietnam War, Ryan has taken a similar position to that of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and criticized Boland for not speaking out on the war and allied matters.

The congressman more recently called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and formation of a coalition government including the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam. He also supported McCarthy at the Democratic National Convention.

Ryan has criticized the seniority system in Congress and said he would seek to change it "to allow younger men with new ideas to take greater leadreship."

Boland commented that a Congressman needs understanding of foreign and domestic problems and of the power that seniority brings. "More that in any position, experience counts in Congress," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

WARRINGTON,England (AP)-Fire Chief Harry Beckenham, 43, slid down the station's new 16-foot pole to show how it should be done. He'll be off duty a month with a broken leg.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hearings on Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice will be reopened Friday with testimony about striptease films involved in an obscenity conviction reversed by the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee announced Thursday that its first witness will be Sgt. Donald Shaidell of the Los Angelos Police Department's vice squad. A committee spokesman said Shaidell had been subpoenaed at the request of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., an opponent of Fortas' confirmation by the Senate.

The committee said it had received no word from Fortas as to whether he will accept its inviattion to come back for more questioning in the fight over his nomination by President Johnson to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)- Bent to their task by a refusal to let them go to church, the jurors in Black Panther Huey Newton's Newton's murder trial deliberated Sunday for their fourth straight day.

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Fifteen silver mines sealed off with dynamite blasts by revolutionary leader Pancho Villa in 1914 to keep them from government hands are to be reopened next month by a Canadian-Mexican company, a spokeman reported. The Zacatecas State government has built roads to facilitate the exploitation by the Hudson Bay Mountain Silver Company of Vancouver and LaBonanza Co. of Zucatecas, he said.

North Korea Claims Story

TOKYO (AP)- North Korea quoted the skipper of the USS Pueblo as saying Thursday his mission before the ship's seizure last January was to spy on the North Korean navvy and to "determine the electromagnetic activities of the Korean People's Army including all radar signals intercepted."

A broadcast dispatch of the Official Korean Central News Agency said Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told foreign newsmen at a news conference in North Korea that his job was also to test the reaction of North Korea "to the presence of an intelligence collection ship such as ours, which was operating within their coastal waters."

The U.S. government has insisted that the Pueblo was outside North Korean territorial waters when she was seized by Communist naval vessels Jan. 23 and her 23-man crew taken prisoner.

Douglas

(Continued from Page 1)

pending a final decision. If it decides against further examination, the stay would expire immediately after such a ruling.

The 113 soldiers were called up from the reserve last May as part of the 1002nd Supply and Services Co. AT Fort Meade, Md. More than 38,000 reservists were put on active duty in Vietnam buildups.

The high court has beaten back efforts to challenge the legality of U.S. participation in the war. Douglas and Justice Potter Stewart have stood apart calling on their colleagues to come to grips with the questions.

Federal courts in Baltimore and Richmond, Va., ruled against the soldiers earlier this summer. They turned to Warren because he has jurisdiction over federal courts in Maryland and Virginia.

Possibility James Earl Ray Not Able To Face Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-The chief attorney for the man charged with murder in the death of Dr. MArtin Luther King, Jr., says his client may be unable to face a Nov. 12 trial because of the mental upset of intense security over a prolonged period.

In a Wednesday interview in Birmingham, Arthur Hanes Sr. said James Earl Ray has undergone "enough to bug anyone ' during his confinement in jails in London and Memphis.

You have to remember ever since June 8 he has had two people breathing down his neck 24 hours around the clock," said Hanes.

Ray was returned to the United States on July 19 from England and has been confined in the county jail in Memphis since.

"He's in that nice jail in Shelby County and they have bright lights shining on him night and day," said Hanes, " and he's got the TV big brother with its eye on him all the time."

Hanes asked in court here Friday that the indictment against Ray be dropped because in Hanes view, widespread publicity had made it impossible for Ray to get a fair trail anywhere in the country. The motion was denied.

Hanes the, and since, has charged that the cruelty surrounding Ray "constitutes cruel and unusual punishment."

He said the present conditions threaten Ray's health, and he is preparing a motion for presentation Wednesday asking that the situation be changed before the trial.

Amherst Theatre Begins Tonight

The Amherst-Smith Theatre will open its first joint season here tonigh at Kirby Theatre.

George Feydeau's bedroom farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," is one of the most famous of the famous French school of Boule evard Theatre. Done in an exciting new translation which received rave reviews at the National Theatre in England, the play includes all the hilarious trademarks: mistaken identities, mistaken couples, mistaken bedrooms, in the midst of whirlwind activity of traditional 19th century comedy.

Ticket information is available at the Box Office or from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY'S DAILY COLLEGIAN was printed in Boston as an experiment. The editors have been dissatisfied with the service provided by our printer in the first four issues, and consequently are exploring all possible alternatives in order to provide the fastest, most efficient means of disseminating news to the campus. — JHD

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Wallace Candidacy May Benefit Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - No matter how he fares in November, George Wallace may go down in history as the man who finally caused the American electoral system to be changed.

For 180 years the nation has been struggling with the method laid down in the Constitution for picking a President. Generally it has worked, through luck and a genius for improvisation.

As a result, attempts over the years to rewrite the Founding Fathers' formula in terms of modern political realities have failed to stir up much interest or support.

Now Wallace's third-party candidacy has raised the distinct possibility that the fine print in the Constitution will have to be followed again, and the prospect is appalling to many political leaders and thinkers.

Twice-Used Rule

What the Constitution says is that the President and vice-president shall be chosen by electors appointed by each state, the number of electors being equal to the number of representatives in Congress. It furthers states that where no candidate gets a majority of the electors' votes, the House shall select the President.

That has happened twice and not everybody was happy about the outcome either time.

After long jockeying Thomas Jefferson won out in 1800 and wound up with political enemy Aaron Burr, his chief rival for the top post, as his vice-president.

Adams' Upset

Under rules amended enough to bar that particular outcome, John Quincy Adams beat out Andrew Jackson in 1824 and became one of the few Presidents to win from a competitor who had beaten him in the popular vote.

Among improvisations worked out over the years are the choosing of electors in each state by popular election in November, and the awarding of state's entire electoral vote to the candidate who wins that state's popular vote.

Wallace's whole campaign is based on the electoral vote system. He could, conceivably, win the presidency by getting 34 per cent of the popular vote in a sufficient number of states where Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon divided the rest evenly. More likely, he could get enough electoral votes to keep either Nixon or Humphrey from getting a majority.

Suspense Period

In the latter case, from Nov. 4, when the voters choose the electors, until Dec. 16, when the electors cast their ballots, the nation would not know who its next President was going to be. And if electors followed the Nov. 4 returns-although there is no Constitutional requirement that they do so-the decision would be open until the House settles it in January.

There is even a thin possibility nobody would get the required actual majority in the House and the vice-president, to be elected by the Senate, would take over.

It is this prospect of a sorely divided nation, caught up in war and domestic turmoil, drifting two months without an elected leader to succed President Johnson - and then possibly coming up with a man chosen as a result of political trading in Congress - that is giving many people the shakes.

House and Senate leaders of both parties are among those calling for change and promising to push for a constitutional amendment in the next Congress. The American Bar Association is conducting a persistent campaign for referm. Newspapers and magazines are giving the message wide circulation.

'Anti-Sit-In' Power Given To President By Trinity College Faculty Senate

HARTFORD, Conn. AP - The Trinity College faculty has unanimously endorsed its college president's being given power to take immediate action in case of a student sit-in similar to the one last April.

Dr. Theodore Lockwood, the new Trinity president, told the faculty Wednesday he would protect students' right to dissent.

But, he added, "if the operation of the college is threatened or seriously impaired by the exercise of coertion or constraint, by prevention to access to or egress from buildings or by physical occupancy of buildings with the intent to disrupt normal operations," then the president must take action.

During the sit-in last April 22 and 23, students locked trustees in an administration building for four hours, then occupied the building for 36 hours in a demonstration for more scholarship aid for disadvantaged students. The civil authorities were not called in.

The students left the building after being promised increased aid.

Lockwood told the faculty that in case of future demonstrations, he or his designated officer would warn the offenders and give them time to disperse.

Who: YOU
What: MDC recruiting meeting
Where: Council Chambers, SU
Why: To join the staff
When: Next Thursday, Sep. 19, 8:30 pm

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MAHAR AUD.
1..00 P.M. ..... Sunday
Sept. 15th

Editorial

Chicago...That Wonderful Town

While it could conceivably be granted to the Chicago police force that there might be some difficulty in recognizing a person wearing a photographer's armband, a steel helment with his newspaper's identification and several hundred dollars of cameras as a real photographer, it still seems that a squirt of mace is a bit heavy for an attack by a roll of film. And though it is understandable why a policeman would not particularly care for a picture of himself beating people over the head with a club. It does appear a little heavy-handed to resort to clubbing the photographer. But according to Editor & Publisher magazine, these were some of the problems repeatedly faced by law enforcement officers forced to deal with those ruffians affectionately known as the fourth estate.

In the weeks following the fiasco in Chicago, reports have continued to come of police brutality to newsmen assigned to the Democratic Convention. News executives have complained that police were improperly identified and that they violated their own police manual by striking people about the head–hitting arms, legs being fair. A telegram composed by television and newspaper executives protested the "special consideration" shown press members and their equipment and stated that "The obvious purpose was to discourage or prevent reporting of an important confrontation between police and demonstrators which the American public has the right to know about." Photo Director of the Topeka Capitol Journal complained that one of that paper's photographers was himself clubbed when he attempted to take photos of the police striking demonstrators.

Both Chicago and out-of-town papers have charged that some policemen even removed badges and identification before moving in to settle disturbances caused by agitators.

This does not mean that the police did not make any attempt to help the press. After a request for protection Police Superintendent James B. Conlisk, Jr. assigned policemen to some members of the press. However, in the pushing and shoving that followed, they became separated and newsmen found themselves being attacked by yippies and the police.

The entire situation of that week was very difficult for both the city police and the Mayor. They did have to deal with threats against the candidates, rumors and masses of people stepping over the line of order. But, the police should have been prepared with riot control tactics that worked–not haphazard striking at the press and demonstrators. Police should have had a clear conception of their duties and responsibilities, instead of being forced to make individual decisions. If the "agitators" intended to put the police in the role of a brute force, they succeeded magnificently.

There are several ways of alleviating these problems.

Perhaps the Chicago police manual could be revised to make clubbing on the head legal within twenty yards of the Hilton but a penalty on the sidewalk. Police claimed that some newsmen were traveling incognito as yippies which led to some of the unwarrented attacks—— which brings to mind the question of uniforms. In future confrontations, it might be wise to issue participants uniforms in the following colors–white for the police, red, white and blue for Mayor Daly, Red for all agitators and yellow for the press thus eliminating the problem of having to club first and identify later. Or we can learn successful, intelligent and humane ways to control large groups of protestors.

The city of Chicago has added beautifully to the selffulfilling prophecy. After all, there isn't too much hope for a quiet weekend of politicing when the city is surrounded by barbed wire, police heavy security, and the added charms of Federal Troops.

Evidently, if Billy Sunday couldn't tame Chicago, it was a mistake for yippies, hippies, conventioneers and the press to even try.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"I Think You'll Find That Camera Giving A Distorted Picture Of Events"



Campus Comment

This Beanie Business

To the Editor:

I recently wrote with the help of some of my fellow freshmen, a leaflet entitled "Freshmen: Your Concern", which we memographe and distributed on Sunday, concerning the attitudes and trends being set in these first days at UMass, and suggested a plan to demonstrate our serious concern for humantarian issues. Unfortunately, in the process of generating greater feeling and making the issue known to more freshmen, a number of misconceptions on our part and of the part of others grew to the point where they obscured the orginal issues, as outlined above in the leaflet, and I would take this opportunity to correct some of these.

First of all, since I mistakenly left the letter unsigned, and because of the fact that I, as well as many others involved, am in Project 10, it was assumed that this was an activity of the project. This is not true, and many in fact,almost all project students were unware of the plans for any such campaign, until they recieved the same leaflet as the rest of the campus. Project 10 is individuals each acting as he sees fit, with people, usually far fewer that a majority, who believe as he does.

Secondly, the central issue shifted, without our direction, away from a simple call for freshmen to symbolically give up their beanies and make some kind of donation to the international red cross to help them aid the starving people of Biafra; most students apparantly were more concerned with the question of the tridition of beanies and the position of forced inferiority they felt this to be a part of. This, in turn, was focused into a direct of indirect attack on the Keys and Scrools and similar student organizations. This was manifested in one on two ways: false accusations and rumors concerning the use of funds, of the accusation that these were really status societies, whoses sole function is to preserve their own status on top. Others, seeing the important task these organizations have taken of orienting freshmen to their real role of a part of UMass., seemed to question whether that job couldn't be done in some msore serious or intelligent way than selling beanies.

In the face of these growing accusations, the top officers of the Maroon Key, along with representatives of the Scrolls and the Revelers, met with concerned freshmen in a lounge in S., W., and reasonably and rationally described to us the financial position they were in which made it impossible to refund any of the money money paid by those students who turned in their beanies to be bartered for money for Bi afra.

In addition we were given a clear explaination of the reason for beanies ("Until you can take that beanie off and not look like a freshman you deserve it") and the promise from Joe Magovern, president, in the name of the leadership of the Keys, to help in a fund-raising project for Biafra. It was pointed out that points were raised and accusations, sometimes false, made which will harm the Key, so I, taking responsibility for the leaflet I wrote, promised that I would write a letter fo apology.

I now apologize for raising the issue of beanies - that was not my true intent and I am truely sorry about the damage, unfair charges that were made. I further apologize for opening the pandoras box of the relevenance of "campus life" to the world outside of Amherst, and for those who critized who critized the Key as a part, though very efficient of that irrelevancy.

For those interested in contributing to I.R.C. Biafra Fund and possibly showing their concern by donating a freshmen beanie, there will be tables at Commons' 5, 7 and North until Wed. I hereby take responsibility for this letter and the lealet of last Sunday.

David Beckwith
267 Moore

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

A staff position on the Daily Collegian requires enthusiasm and a desire to learn. It will take only as much time as you wish to devote to it.

The Movement After Chicago On Its Own

CHICAGO–Late in the afternoon the day of the Battle of Michigan Avenue, Dave Dellinger of the National Mobilization Committee huddled with two representatives of the Chicago Police Department. He was explaining to them what tactics the "Mobe" was planning to use next and why, while the officers kept repeating, "This is no time for philosophizing." In the crush of people surrounding the summit conference, poet Allen Ginsberg, his voice hoarse from chanting and speaking, waved some flowers directly in the face of one officer, saying with an intense look on his face, "You must take these flowers, it's most important that you take these flowers. You don't understand how important it is that you take these flowers." The officer silently refused.

Somehow that Dellinger-police meeting symbolized the whole week. There was the refusal of the police to recognize individuals, even in their most absurd conditions, the intense offer of reconciliation on the part of the Movement, a total lack of understanding of what the protest was or why it existed. And from that week, the Movement will go off on its own.

The radical political and cultural groups–best known being Students for a Democratic society and various guerrilla theatre troupes–which solidified and grew from last October's Pentagon march to Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal–now have their best recruitment opportunities. In the last 18 months, Movement groups have been forced to parallel practical established politics. Alternatives to McCarthy and Kennedy work had to compete with the game of "system politics." Radical groups planned their activities as responses to calculated moves by Johnson, Humphrey, Daley, while carefully avoiding mention of Kennedy or McCarthy.

Now, through the death of volunteer activity on behalf of Presidential candidates, radical organizations no longer need to calculate moves by regular politics, and can now veer off on its own course. In the aftermath of the Battle of Michigan Avenue, it has gained momentum and numbers. It has even gained legitimacy.

When the turf in Grant Park facing the Conrad Hilton was won Wednesday and Thursday evenings, thousands of people gathered to hear the speeches and music throughout the night. The audience participated in any way they saw fit; extending the Digger concept of "Free City," this was a Free Convention–anyone could take the microphone and say what he pleased.

More significant than the speeches was the mood of the crowd. This was not a radical anti-administration harangue. What evolved was a feeling much like that of the civil rights movement in the South in the early Sixties–one of solidarity, camaraderie and a strange kind of patriotism. The religious fervor of the righteous civil rights movement had taken hold of this odd assortment of students, clergy, professors, suburbanites and blacks. Once the Free Convention was under way, it gained stature. Not only regular radical political spokesmen and their cultural counterparts speak, the delegates also come over to speak. From the South came a delegate from South Carolina, who told the crowd that while he was a "law and order" man and voted for Humphrey, he had never seen such action on the part of police, had never known what the peace people were really like, and had now come away with new thoughts on "law and order" and sympathetic feelings for the anti-war movement."

The obvious fact is that McCarthy workers had nowhere to go at that time. For some the defeat of their man was instant radicalization, for others only a temporary flirtation with the radical movement. For those there will be Congressional candidates to work for. The campaigns of Lowenstein on Long Island, Meer in suburban Maryland near Washington, Gilligan in Ohio, and Swan in Kansas will be staffed by McCarthy volunteers. Yet for one week the Movement swelled, the underground showed its face to the country, and the country for once did not disapprove.

All at once the reams of radical literature distributed during those four days made sense. Even the biggest put-on of all–the Yippies–fit in. (The Yippie cult is itself one of the year's stranger phenomena. While most cults, personality or ideological, grow from reality to myth (Che Guevara or the Kennedy brothers) the Yippie movement has come from myth to reality.) Material on SDS, Socialist Workers Party, Progressive Labor and Trotskyites was accepted with the same tolerance as the free daily newspapers put out during the week. People would turn to the Ramparts Wall Poster for their news instead of the Chicago Tribune. (And well they might have– Ramparts, despite its editorial squabbles, scooped the commercial dailies on President Johnson's staff quartered on the 21st floor of the Hilton, Texas refusing riot control duty, and the black GI's at Fort Hood.)

Now, even temporarily radicalized, the liberal students who came to Chicago will have a considerably greater sympathy with campus leftists in their demands this fall. Each student's activity will be more radical because of Chicago. Those who before wouldn't even do political work will work for radical candidates within the system. And those who had been doing that will engage in more of the radical politics of the streets and the campus. The intense emotional appeal of the Free Convention delegates to the National Guard to "Join us! Join us!" also brought a number of "straight" onlookers into the crowd.

Able now to chart their own course exclusive of the byplay of normal electoral politics, and armed with many new troops, radical groups find themselves protagonists and antagonists as the situation demands.

What everyone saw was the occupation of Chicago. With enemies like its mayor, the Movement needs no friends.

The Press Of Freedom

Thoughts From The Second City

BY PETER BURROWS

The tear gas has lifted now and the blood is gone from the streets. Chicago has returned to normal and there is little evidence that disorder recked the city only a few days ago. People still argue occasionally about the disturbances, but the arguments are becoming more infrequent and less violent. Tempers have cooled and now is the time to write about what happened that Wednesday night.

The main concern of most people is whether or not the police overreacted. ("Overreaction" is double talk for brutality.) Having witnessed much of the disturbance myself and having talked to people who were there for the duration, I must conclude that the term "pig" was very applicable to many Chicago police. I saw them arrest a youth and throw him on a bus loaded with police going off duty. One officer dragged the youth to the back of the bus while the others beat him with their nightsticks as he was dragged past. They beat a doctor and broke his nose as he was walking toward the scene of the disorders to see if he could aid the injured; they beat a cripple on State Street because he wasn't moving fast enough–he wasn't even part of the demonstration. They beat the members of the press, and, as nearly everyone saw on television, they beat the demonstrators, even after they had submitted to arrest. The police responsible for these actions are pigs if not worse.

I know what some will say when they read this "The police were overtired. They'd been on twelve-hour shifts since the start of the convention. Besides, they were provoked in many instances." All this is true, but is no reason to condone or forgive the actions of the police. The Negroes who rioted in Watts and Detroit might have been provoked too. And they were tired–tired of living in filth and poverty. Yet we hold them legally responsible for what they did. Similarly, those police responsible for the acts described are guilty of assault and should be punished. A badge does not protect its wearer from laws that apply to everyone. The duty of the the police is to apprehend lawbreakers and to punish them. Yet some members of the Chicago Police Department took it upon themselves to punish as well as arrest.

Most of the people who witnessed the disorders were sickened by the brutality. Even those who disagreed with the causes of the demonstrators couldn't believe that this was happening in America. There were of course a few rednecks whose typical comment was: "They should shoot the bastards." That's what they do in Russia.

These are the same people who tell you to go to Russia if you protest the war in Viet Nam. Perhaps they are the ones who would be happier there.

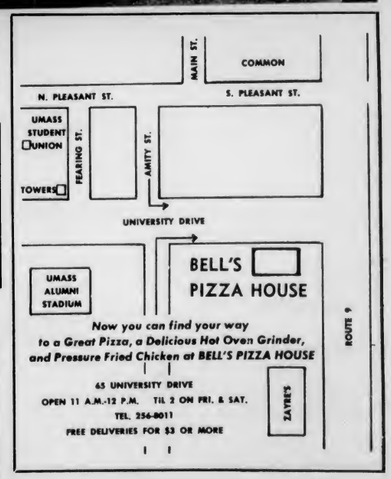


Barton Silverman, New York Times, took this shot of a Chicago police sergeant lunging at a cameraman who was not identified. Some newsmen reported seeing "hippies" with cameras in the confrontation with police.

In Memoriam
Peter B. Interland '69
died Saturday at his parents' home after a long illness.
Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale.

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Nixon Charged By Wallace With "Empty Promises"

George C. Wallace, the third-party presidential candidate, says Richard M. NIxon made an empty promise when he told Southerners he would not try to jam anything down their throats.

Wallace, challenging an appeal to conservative voters by Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, said, "the national Republicans and the national Democrats have already jammed everything down our throats there is to jam."

"There isn't anything left," he told a cheering crowd, "but there's going to be a good throat clearing on election day, Nov. 5."

Wallace, speaking Wednesday night at an outdoor rally and a $25 a plate fund-raising dinner which netted about $14,000, was reffering to Nixon's promise at the Republican National Convention that he would not try to jam anything down the throats of the South or any other section of the nation.

"When the national Republicans come down here and ask you to support them, you ask them if they're going to give your schools back to you.

"And even if they say they're going to, they were the ones that took them away from you and they shouldn't be rewarded for giving them back," Wallace said.

At Wallace's side was the former Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who earlier denied that he would formally endorse the third-party candidate. Also on the platform was former Gov. Jimmie Davis, who had greeted the candidate at the American Legion's national convention earlier Wednesday at New Orleans.

Wallace's attack on Nixon was the sharpest of his campaign.

He said the Republican nominee was vice-president when the Supreme Court "took control of our schools away from us" with its 1954 decision outlawing segregation.

Humphrey Aides Assess Progress

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP)- After just four days on the road, Hubert H. Humphrey's basic campaign strategy is coming into focus: Concentrate on the big states, set what aides term "an unapologetic liberal line" and try to draw Richard M. Nixon into debate.

Humphrey's aides, examining his first cross--country swing, profess to be unconcerned about such things as lackluster crowds, the ever-present anti-war demonstrators, and an inability to round up some key Democratic leaders in many places.

They even admit he is behind now and may be for another month.

The important thing, they told a reporter, is that Humphrey has set his basic line and issued "a series of sharp challenges to Nixon," particularly on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

Humphrey is trying to line up the traditionally Democratic supporters in labor and minority groups, plus the suburban vote which he feels will be decisive in the election. He is counting on antagonism to Nixon to bring most antiwar dissidents back into the fold.

He is hoping in this connection that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the chief symbol of antiwar sentiment, will throw his support eventually to Humphrey. McCarthy has said he could not support Nixon, but will not take a definite stand for another two or three weeks.

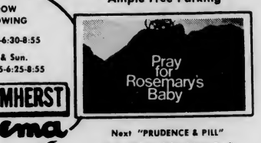
"The important thing is the difference between Humphrey and Nixon," one top Humphrey aide said, adding that "we are going to fight it out on the basic issues."

"If you read the polls," the aide said, "Nixon's got it. When you're behind, you have to take risks. If we lose, we'll go Humphrey's efforts to tag Nixon as a "wiggler and a wobbler" on the nuclear treaty and Fortas are keys to the campaign. "We hope to be able to draw Nixon out," especially if there are debates between the candidates, the aide added.

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What: MDC recruiting meeting
Where: Council Chambers, SU
Why: To join the staff
When: Next Thursday, Sep. 19, 8:30 pm

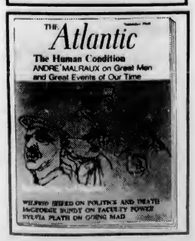


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The Daily Collegian will be looking for YOU next Thursday at 8:30 pm in the Council Chambers, Student Union





As was the case in 1967, the Distinguished Teacher Award will be presented at the event.

Convocation To Officially Open Year

Amherst, Mass.--An impressive academic processional of robed faculty and administration will open the annual University of Massachusetts Convocation Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 10:00 a.m. on the Goodell Library Lawn.

Students, faculty, administration and friends of the University are invited to the open air convocation which traditionally begins the academic year. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor David J. Power, UMass chaplain to Catholic students, will deliver the invocation, and greetings to the student body will be given by UMass Student Senate President Paul Silverman.

President John W. Lederle will deliver a major address entitled "...Like It Is." The annual Distinguished Teacher Awards will also be presented at the ceremony. Given for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education," the award includes a $1,000 stipend.

Mace bearer William H. Ross will lead the processional. Traditionally, the mace bearer is the teacher who has held the Distinguished Teacher Award for the longest time. Dr. Ross, a professor of physics, has held the honor since 1962.

Classes scheduled for the time of the convocation have been cancelled so that students and faculty may attend the event.

Johnson-Humphrey Rift Denied

WASHINGTON AP - The White House denied today that President Johnson's statement about troop withdrawals from Vietnam had anything to do with campaign comments of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Press secretary George Christian said one sentence was pulled out of the lengthy text of a presidential speech, "and I think this was unfortunate."

Addressing the American Legion Convention in New Orleans Tuesday, Johnson said no man can predict when American troops can be brought home from Vietnam.

Only the day before, Humphrey had suggested that some troops might be brought home later this year or early in 1969. Some persons interpreted Johnson's remarks as a direct contradiction of Humphrey.

Christian told newsmen, however, he thought it would be difficult to construe Johnson's statement as anything but "a statement the President has made many, many times."

New England's Largest College Daily

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Senate
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING
Tuesday 17, September 1968
7:30 p.m., Council Chamber "B"

All past and present members who wish to continue as members through this school year absolutely should attend this introductory and organizational meeting of the Committee. Those not present cannot really be considered as continuing members. **Prospective new members** should make a particular point of attending this meeting too, and the details of the year's work will be laid forth for the complete elucidation of all present.

Richard W. Story
Chairman
222 Brett House
546-6234

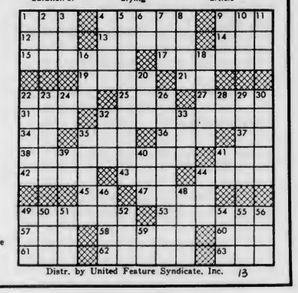
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAH SCORE SEE
ORE OOZED TEN
CAPTOR PERILS
PINER NAP
OPEN SOT PEPS
RENEW NOR SEW
ET SET MAR ATI
AES DIP JERKS
DRAW PAT CESS
GAL SHRUG
RAGGED EEGER
ICE NORSE MOO
BED DRIES END

ACROSS
1-Fruit seed
4-Freshet
9-Female sheep
12-Anglo-Saxon money
13-Slang
14-Mild expletive
15-Oar
17-Repeat performance
19-Bacteriologist's wire
21-Cooled lava
22-Coagulate
25-Guido's high note
27-Citrus fruit
31-Limb
32-Fretted
34-Prefix: not
35-Make lace
36-Period of time
37-Roman gods
38-British soldiers
41-Crony (colloq.)
42-Preposition
43-Underworld god
44-Heap
45-Printer's measure
47-Hoarfrost
49-Gaudy
53-Exit
57-Before
58-Inclines
60-Be mistaken
61-Condensed moisture
62-Thick
63-One, no matter which

DOWN
1-Explosive noise
2-Man's name
3-Youngster
4-Transaction
5-Gave
6-Symbol for silver
7-Pedal digit
8-Sicilian volcano
9-The self
10-Armed conflict
11-Dutch town
16-Speck
18-Kind of lily
20-Man's name
22-Steep face of rock
23-Nocturnal mammal
24-King of Bashan
26-Antipathy (pl.)
28-Prefix: not
29-Commemorative disk
30-Roman magistrate
32-Sodium chloride
33-Better vetch
35-Measures duration of
39-Conjunction
40-Goddess of healing
41-Greek letter
44-Fondle
46-Pinochle term
48-Ponder
49-Spread for drying
50-Anger
51-Recent
52-Confederate general
54-Meadow
55-Sea eagle
56-Attempt
59-Indefinite article



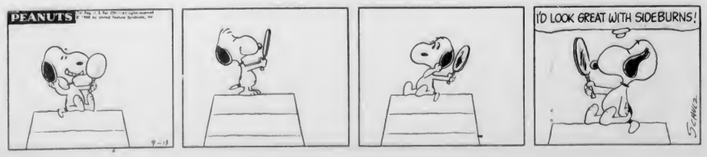
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



B. C. — by Johnny hart





13 SEPT

Sports

Intramural Notes

Mon., Sept. 16, IFC football rosters due.
Tues., Sept. 17, Residential and Independent football rosters due.
Wed., Sept. 18, Tennis and Tug of war rosters due.
Thurs., Sept. 19, Intramural official meeting, 7:30 Boyden.

Varsity sweaters earned last spring in baseball, golf, lacrosse, rifle, tennis and track can be picked up any time at the Athletic Issue Window in Boyden.

Booters Battle For Team Positions

BY WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

"Enthusiastic but inexperienced," is UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca's outlook on the future of his team after the first week of practice.

Broaca faces a rebuilding year at almost every position after losing 15 lettermen from last years 5-5 squad. Sophmores and enexperienced players from last years bench are slated to fill the vacant positions. The Redmen lost much of their offensive punch with the graduation of Marty Smith, Gerry Cellilli and Gary Gibbons. Co-Capt. Tom Ward and Sam Melnyk return as the two high scorers with a total of five goals between them.

Ward has the nod for one of the wings while soph Mark Cantor has looked good at wing in practice. A three way battle between sophmores Larry DeFelice, Duane Brown and Melnyk exists for the two inside posts with all three slated to see plenty of action.

DeFelice and Brown were two of the leading scorers from the frosh squad with DeFelice tallying 13 goals and Brown 7.

Other candidates for positions in the front wall are Junior Dick Meyer, soph Rich Matuzsczak and Junior Marty Mugh.





SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS
Bob Dubiel — Tom Ward

Broaca's plan features a 3M line among the halfbacks junior Dick Meyer, soph Rich Matuzsczak and junior Mart Mughogho are the members of this line.

Meyers is returning after playing for the Frosh two years ago while Mughogho is trying to bounce back from a injury which sidelined him for the second half of the season. Matuzszcak was one of the high scorers form the Frosh team with 8 goals.

Other prospects for halfback spots are senior Peter Harvey, junior Paul Bregoli and sophmores Dave Piccus and Dave Dec.

Co-Capt. Bob Dubiel will anchor the fullbacks along with returnee Ed Schmitter. The other spot on the fullback line is a wide open contest with Bil Sanborn, John Mercury Mike Korpita, Dick Cook and Ralph Etna all in conternion.

Goaltending could be one of the strongpoints of the Redmen booters with returning regular Steve Kramer getting strong competition from Tom Malone. Broaca moves up after competing in a very successful season with the Freshmen soccer team.

First game for the Redmen will be Sept. 28 against Maine at home giving Broaca more than two weeks to find the combination to produce a winning season.

Side Line Slant On Sporting Settlement

BY TOM FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

the furor over the Yankee Conference 20 Formula has subsided, momentarily, at any rate; there are still a number of questions to be answered on the future of this cozy little league.

On the surgace, it would appear that the recent redefinition of the Formula by the Yankee Conference presidents would bring a detente in intra-Conference relations. The 20 Formula, passed in 1964 with at least one dissenting vote, that of UMass, restricted the number of full athletic scholarships a member would award to 20, or the equivalent in partial grants in footbal, basketball, baseball, track and soccer.

It went into effect when the class of '70 arrived in 1966. Thus, as UMass now awaits its football opener with Maine, it also must await the results of the Conference's 1964 handiwork. For this was supposed to be, and may still be, despite the Formula's revision, the year of the Great Compromise, the year when all the Conference teams would strike some semblance of uniformity in the "major" sports. The freshmen of 1966 are the juniors of 1968, and the freshmen of last year, when the old Formula was still in effect, are now sophomores, so theoretically, and probably actuall, the race for the football Beanpot will be tougher than ever for UMass.



Fusia

This summer the six presidents headed the discontented factions at most of the schools, namely athletic directors, coaches and alumni, and reduced the breadth of the Fprmula to football and basketball, meaning financial aid in all other sports will be unlimited by anything other than how much money happens to be available at the moment. Meaning you'll see athletes on scholarships for other sports donning football gear in the fall. In fact, you may see a player on a baseball scholarship who may pass a football but never lift a bat. Since an athletic scholarship is. after all, supposed to be based on financial need, the recipient is not contractually required to attend a single practice. That would be professionalism, wouldn't it?

The whole idea of sport-switching that will, most assuredly, result from the revision of the rule certainly cannot be any more devious than previous methods of recruiting and financing athletic talent. Football coaches have always been able to find other financial sources, e.g. agricultural scholarships, to tap.

One Boston paper this week said the Conference, by liberalizing the scholarship lin it, has "opened the door for member schools to build powerhouse teams. The presidents don't want things to get out of hand, but they certainly set the stage for sports dynasties." Let us see how UMass fares against Boston College and UCon against Yale in the next few years before any Conference school becomes a "powerhouse",say, in the Northeast.

Questions still to be unanswered about the Conference include the following:

1) Will UMass be content with the "20 Formula–'1968 Style"? There was much support at UMass for telling the Conference where to deposit its Beanpot and for setting out for bigger game. Will the revision quiet all the dissident mouths?

2) Will the Conference expand, as is the wish of UMass Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk and at least a few other officials? B'U' applied for membership last year, but was rejected by the presidents, who evidently held their land-grant status in higher esteem than the publicity boon that a Boston school would provide. Northeastern has indicated interest, but as one insider in the UMass athletic department says, "If I had known the Conference was going to be considering schools as small as Northeastern, I wouldn't be here today." In other words, we're too big for 'em. 3) Will Vermont and Maine remain in the Conference fold while they shed tears because of their impoverished programs? A sad fact about the 20 Formula is that a full scholarship at one school is not remotely close, in dollars and cents, to that at another. Vermont's tuition costs, in particular, are several times those of UMass, and Vermont contemplated cutting uts football program to the bone.

Maine is a story in itself. Its acting president was quoted yesterday in the Boston press as saying, "We will continue to stay pure and not give athletic scholarships. We can't afford them. Maine is a poor state. We've done a good deal of soul searching in this area and will retain our current policy." This would be a highly commendable posture (no scholarships) but for the remarkable fact that the Bears just don't look like an intramural team when they play UMass. But then, life in the Orono woods must build character.

SIDELINE SLANTS--Coach Fusia was disappointed with last Saturday's scrimmage. The Redmen will have a chance to regain his affection when they scrimmage again tomorrow, probably in the Stadium....Of 80 players invited to fall practice, there are now 66 on the roster, including 23 lettermen....Holdovers from last year's team who have already quit include defensive back Dave Driscoll, middle guard Roger Prefontaine, guard Bob Goc, linebacker Don Porter, wingback Fred Hairston and tackle Glenn Cummins...Academic casualties, an unusually slim group this year, included highly touted full back Bob Toole and reserves Paul Toner and Paul Robichaud....

Light injury total, so far, with linebacker Paul Vaccaro out and minor injuries to center Noel Schablik, middle guard Andy Guarino, tackle Marty Scheralis and several others....But Fusia is back up to two and a half packs of cigarets a day, after "I had it down to one and a half or so." He said the team's progress was hurt by a new NCAA rule that pads could not be worn during the first three days of fall practice....

This will be the first 10-game schedule in UMass's 85-year football history. No scrimmage with Harvard this year because NCAA allows only 10 games, including exhibitions....Game with Buffalo Sept. 27 moved from Saturday afternoon to Friday night when Buffalo Bills offered U.B. use of War Memorial Stadium (capacity 48,000). It will be UMass' first night game since the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., in 1964. Redmen drilled twice under the lights on the practice fields in preparation for the event. (Fusia warns that the Redmen are not looking past Maine, however.) It will also be the first UMass game in four years to be played in a state where the drinking age is 18....



ROMPING REDMEN — Quarterback Mike Marchev (far left) hands off to Craig Lovell (40), Ed Sarno (31) and Jerry Grasso (22) as the Football team drills for the opener next Saturday.
Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

After a restful summer enjoying the good moments in life, Metawampe has returned to take up the quill. His scintilating verse will be gracing the pages of the MDC during the football season.

The Old Injun posted a .736 average last season, and this one he is shooting for the "Impossible Dream" of .800. He may be grasping at straws in the wind, but regardless of the results of the first week, he'll be with us for the duration. For better or worse.



NEBRASKA 20, WYOMING 14
This year Cowboys won't make bowl; Patrick shines as Huskers roll.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE 21, WAKE FOREST 17
Dennis Byrd to Pats has gone, Although his spirit lingers on.

TENNESSEE 15, GEORGA 12
Georgia's strong on Mother Earth, But Bols are tops on Tartan Turf.

TOLEDO 13, RICHMOND 9
Gillette hopes to make Spiders behave, But Rockets stop him in close shave.

HOUSTON 27, TULANE 10
Cougars' nightmare may remain, But no Alcindor has Tulane.

BUFFALO 24, IOWA STATE 14
Hurricanes are hard to fight, But Bulls will have a Murtha-ful night.

TEXAS-EL PASO 35, SANTA BARBARA 14
Quite a problem Miners pose, Half the team are future pros.

DAYTON 19, KENT STATE 14
To Billy Graham, it's repent - But to the Flyers, it's Kent.

UTAH STATE 33, NEW MEXICO ST., 22
Utah has a new place to play, In aggie battle they'll make hay.

COLORADO STATE 21, NEW MEXICO 6
Rams are going far this year, While Lobo fans cry in their beer.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII, NO. 16 6 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

Poor People's Campaign Continues Dr. King's Work, Says Williams

By Susan Hamilton
Staff Reporter

Rev. Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said that the poor of America have been robbed of their monetary, human and dignity rights before an audience of 250 last night in Mahar Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, Rev. Williams, director of Resurrection City, addressed the audience on the Poor People's Campaign.

The Poor People's Campaign, Williams said, is a program to force America to deal with the causes of its illness instead of soothing the pain of its cancer. "The looting, crime rate, and rioting will not stop until something is done for the oppressed," he said. It is not a campaign of black people, he added, but a campaign of poor people.

"Martin Luther King was a dreamer, and they killed him," he said. "He died working for garbage workers," said Williams, "and the Poor People's Campaign must show America what shall become of his dream."

"After the death of Dr. King, I asked myself these two questions," continued Rev. Williams, "Can America be saved, and if so is it worth saving."

"America is an affluent society surrounding an invisible lonely island of poverty," stated Williams. "I accuse this country of being hypocritical; it is a lying, cheating country," he said.

Women take to the streets and men to a life of crime, not because they are innately bad, he speculated, but because their fathers didn't earn enough to provide them with the bare necessities of life. Children starve in the ghettoes, he said, while food is being thrown away to maintain price stability.

"The war in Vietnam is an unjust war," he said. Black boys and poor boys are fighting this war Williams continued. The rich kids manage to stay in school and out of the war. "They are taking money that should be building men, and using it to kill men," he added.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert
Reverend Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference addressed an audience last night on the Poor People's Campaign and the Negro in society today.

In Vietnam, he said, we are trying to sell a product we have not yet bought ourselves - democracy. "The Poor People's Campaign is striving to make democracy a living reality," he told the audience," we are not trying to crush the power structure but to change it."

No one at either the Democratic or Republican conventions represented the poor people of America, Williams went on to say. The Poor People's Coalition, created after the closing of Ressurrection City, represents the forgotten elements in American society, he said.

Rev. Williams urged black people to unite into a solid, neutral voting block that they might play an important part in deciding the 1968 presidential election. The candidates, he said, should be made to seek the black vote.

Every man in America is entitled to a job, he said. America can afford to give her poor people well paying jobs and to provide people too old or unable to work with a guaranteed income, Williams stated.

(Continued on Page 2)

Colorado Professor Appointed Associate Provost at UMass

Dr. Jeremiah M. Allen, professor of English and Coordinator of Programs for Educational Opportunity at the University of Colorado, has been named Associate Provost and Professor of English at UMass.

In addition to serving as professor of English in the College of Engineering, Dr. Allen has also directed the superior student program in engineering at Colorado.

At UMass, Dr. Allen will be responsible for curriculum development and new areas of educational innovation. He will take up his new post Oct. 1. In making the announcement, Provost Tippo said, "Dr. Allen is an experienced teacher and administrator. His responsibilities at Colorado in the areas of special educational opportunities and honors programs make him especially suited for his role at UMass, where he will initiate new programs and coordinate curriculum revisions. We are fortunate to have him join our staff."



DR. JEREMIAH M. ALLEN

A native of Boston and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, Dr. Allen received his M.A. from Tufts University and Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Colorado. He joined the Colorado faculty in 1948 as an instructor of English in the College of Engineering.

He has been the director of both the superior student program and the summer session in the College of Engineering for the past four years. He served as President of his local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1966-67.

The new associate provost is the co-author of three books on the subjects of clinical report writing, curricula in solid mechanics and engineering honors programs. A fourth book, which he is writing with Siegfried Mandel, is entitled, "Technical Writing and Editing." It will be published this year by Dell Book Co.

Late Delivery and Production Problems Prompt Meeting With Daily Collegian Editors, Consultant and Printer

Late delivery of the *Daily Collegian* and other production snafus which have appeared during the first week of publication were discussed last night at a meeting between Hamilton I. Newell, the paper's current printer and a group of editors and other interested parties.

A decision was finally made to send out requests for formal bids and to award a contract for the printing of the Daily Collegian. For the past two years there has been no formal agreement with Newell for printing the paper.



Photo by Mike Alpert
ISSUES AND ANSWERS — Editor-in-Chief, Jack Dean, of the MDC (left) and Don Epstein, Managing Editor (right) answer questions at last night's meeting held to discuss printing problems.

During the past week, the **Daily Collegian** has been delivered between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. each day which is considerably later than the editors feel is satisfactory to serve the campus adequately, explained Editor-in-Chief Jack Dean as he opened the meeting. Other members of the editorial staff brought up complaints about what they considered to be general inefficiency on the part of the printer.

Attending the meeting were: Jack Dean, editor-in-chief; Don Epstein, managing editor; Charles Smith, business manager; Sue Wallace, executive editor; Jan Curley, assistant managing editor; Mark Silverman, and Richard Boucher, issue editors; Alvin Oickle and Dario Politella, faculty consultant; Frank Wandry, advertising manager; Robert Brooks, assistant dean of students; Gerald Scanlon, coordinator of student activities; Armand Demers, supervisor of RSO accounts; and Fred Hartwell, Vice-President of the Student Senate.

The main problem centers around the delivery time of the paper. For the first week it was agreed that the paper would arrive at the Student Union at 2 p.m. However, it has been delivered as late as 6 p.m.

This has been because the paper has been sent to the Ware River Press to be printed every day by Newell because he has not yet installed a new printing unit to handle the increased publication volume.

According to Editor-in-Chief Dean, last January Newell agreed to have the new unit ready for the first issue of this semester. But it has not yet been ready to go into operation.

Dean also said that even with the new unit, Newell will not be able to deal with the increased needs of the **Daily Collegian** as it and the campus expand.

He stated that as the paper is meant to be a morning paper and to serve the campus and its advertisers, including many national accounts, it should be delivered by 8:30 a.m. "The student body is obviously not being served by coming out after supper," Dean added.

He said that as an experiment the paper was printed in Boston last Friday and even then it was not delivered until 8 p.m. The editors of the paper have a responsibility to the staff and the student to provide the fastest, most efficient means of disseminating news. Neither the staff nor the student body is happy with a paper that is not coming out in time to be read. The student body is uninformed and the staff is frustrated."

Newell countered by saying that he is trying to serve the paper and meet his commitments.

He said that he would have to add a night crew to make an 8:30 a.m. delivery and that would add to the printing costs.

At the suggestion of Robert Brooks of the dean of students office, it was decided that requests for formal bids would be

(Continued on Page 2)



CONVOCATION 1966—In 1966 Dr. Hans C. Duus center received the Distinguished Teacher Award presented to him by President John W. Lederle (left) and Provost Oswald Tippo (right). To find out who wins the award this year, come to convocation, Wed., Sept. 18, at 10 a.m.

OAU Asks Biatra To Restore Peace

ALGIERS (AP) — The summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity — OAU — appealed to secessionist Biafra yesterday to abandon its struggle for independence and help "restore the peace and unity of Nigeria"

A resolution adopted by the chiefs of state after a long debate behind closed doors called for a cessation of hostilities and a general amnesty for all who took up arms in the Biafran cause.

16 SEPT 68

Stricter Gun Control Called For By New England Governors

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (AP)—A resolution for stricter gun control laws has been approved by all the New England governors.

The proposal would require firearms owners to have identification cards. Local authorities would have the power of granting ID cards.

The cards would not be issued to felons, people with a history of mental disorders, or narcotic offenders.

The plan is similar to a law passed by the Massachusetts legislature and calls for licensing of gun dealers and reporting of all sales of weapons by serial number.

Govs. Philip Hoff of Vermont, John H. King of New Hampshire and Kenneth Curtis of Maine said they did not think their state legislatures would pass such legislation. The other governors said they believed it would be approved in their states.

The action came at a meeting of the New England governors Conference at the Eastern States Exhibition.

Humphrey Calls For Military Aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called last night for continuation of U.S. military aid to Israel, including Phantom Jets, in order to prevent the Mideast arms balance from being tilted in favor of the Arabs.

Speaking to the 71st National Convention of the Zionist Organization of America, Humphrey said he was aware of the Soviet arms buildup of Arab nations.

"There has been a very definite balance in the Middle East, and that balance today is getting out of balance," he said.

"Until permanent peace in the Middle East is achieved and the arms race ended, then continued United States military assistance to Israel, including what has become such a symbol and I think such a necessity — supersonic planes such as Phantom Jets is justified."

Library Hours

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall Hours
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight
Note: Study Hall hours begin Sunday, September 15. There will be no Study Hall hours on Sunday, November 10.
Vacation and Intersession Hours
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed

Library Calendar

Wednesday, September 11 — Saturday, November—Regular hours
Sunday, November 10—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (but no study hall and Reserve Desk service)
Monday, November 11 (Veterans Day)—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (and Study Hall, Reserve Desk hours)
Tuesday, November 12-Tuesday, November 26—Regular hours
Wednesday, November 27 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 28 (Thanksgiving Day)—Closed
Friday, November 29-Sunday, December 1—Vacation hours
Monday, December 2-Saturday, December 21—Regular hours
Sunday, December 22-Tuesday, December 24—Vacation hours
Wednesday, December 25 (Christmas Day)—Closed
Thursday, December 26-Tuesday, December 31—Vacation hours
Wednesday, January 1 (New Year's Day)—Closed
Thursday, January 2 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, January 3-Tuesday, January 14—Regular hours
Wednesday, January 15-Wednesday, January 29—Vacation hours

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Top Rock Band to form an exciting new group with an excellent female lead singer
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N.Y. Teacher Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—Albert Shanker, president of the striking teachers' union, said yesterday that the city's public schools will n ot be open today, and predicted that the current walk-out over teachers' job security under decentralization will be "the longest in national history."

While not rejecting a peace plan put forth by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., Shanker called it "fuzzy" and said most union officers "have a tendency toward rejection."

He said the executive board of the 55,000-member AFL—CIO United Federation of Teachers will vote today on the Allen plan.

It called, in effect, for a temporary suspension of an experiment in neighborhood control of schools in the mostly Negro Ocean-Hill-Brownsville district of Brooklyn, center of the dispute involving the dismissal of 10 teachers.

Shanker said the union was going ahead with plans for a mass parent, teacher and citizen rally at City Hall today. The Ocean Hill — Brownsville board mayor had asked Shanker to cancel the rally, calling it "potentially dangerous."

He ordered the citywide board to dissolve the Brooklyn governing board temporarily and to transfer the 10 white teachers the Brooklyn board had "dismissed." The teachers' union struck last week in a demand for their reinstatement.

The strike practically kept the schools closed for the first two days of the term. They reopened Wednesday under an agreement worked out with Mayor John V. Lindsay, in which it was agreed that the Brooklyn board would not prevent the 10 teachers from returning to their jobs.

That agreement fell apart, and the strike was resumed Friday, after parents and demonstrators at Ocean Hill-Brownsville prevented the 10 teachers and about 100 of their white colleagues from resuming full teaching duties. The local board had hired replacements for the white teachers during the summer, and kept school operating.

The Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville board, rejected Allen's peace plan and said he'd have "to be taken to Siberia and brainwashed before I could accept it."

"We see this as an act on the part of the establishment to disrupt our board and our community," Oliver said.

Allied Troops Battle Enemy Near DaNang

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of Allied troops battled enemy soldiers in savage fighting south of Da Nang yesterday. They also hit paydirt with the seizure of 38 tons of military booty in other scattered areas, a military spokesman reported today.

The engagement left 184 enemy dead, they said.

The seizure of the equipment meant that the allies have now uncovered in recent months enough arms and ammunition to equip more than 50 enemy battalions of 400 men each, said the spokesman.

Backed by an armored column, more than 500 South Vietnamese Rangers sweeping the approaches to Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, smashed into a sizeable enemy force yesterday 10 miles south of the city.

Jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships firing rockets raked the enemy positions while the Rangers pressed in on the ground.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 114 enemy soldiers were killed, about one-third of them by the supporting air and artillery strikes.

First reports said the South Vietnamese forces suffered 17 lost men and 41 wounded.

In a second major fight yesterday, South Vietnamese infantrymen locked with North Vietnamese troops near the once-besieged Duc Lap Special Forces camp along the Cambodian border 125 miles north of Saigon. Heavy fighting has flared on and off in the area during the past several weeks.

The fighting yesterday raged throughout the day and the government soldiers claimed they killed 70 enemy troops. South Vietnamese losses were reported as 12 men killed, 11 missing and 24 wounded.

One stockpile of big Russian-made 122mm rockets and 82mm mortars, possibly set aside for an attack on Saigon, was unearthed a bare 10 miles northwest of the capital.

More than 25 tons of booty were found along the jungled invasion routes north of Saigon in one of the biggest finds of the war, and it took at least eight giant Chinook helicopters to haul the ammunition away.

Hundreds of other rockets and mortars were uncovered just south of the central portion of the demilitarized zone.

Infantrymen from the U.S. 25th Division, responsible for the security of Saigon's western edge, pushed out at first light yesterday from their base camp through rice paddies and scrub brush, and about 10 miles out discovered a stockpile of munitions.

U.S. headquarters, in an updated revision of the inventory, said the stockpile yielded 18 complete rounds of 122mm rockets. The 100-pound missiles, which have a range of about eight miles, have been used often in the past to shell Saigon.

The 25th Division troops also seized 254 rounds of mortars, smaller bazooka-type rockets and recoilless rifle shells, and 8,800 rounds of small arms amunition.

Rhodesian P.M. Faces Leadership Challenge This Week

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, plagued by rightwingers seeking permanent white control of Rhodesia, faces two challenges to his leadership this week.

One challenge comes from right-wing elements who want to overturn approval of Smith's proposed new constitution by the congress of the ruling Rhodesian Front party. The other is sparked by an impending by-election in the key Gatooma district.

Smith, who rose to power on a right-wing wave 4½ years ago, has been under mounting attack from elements more rightist than he is.

Poor People's Campaign...

(Continued from Page 1)

"I want to build a society free from welfare, where men can be men and everyone is given an opportunity," he said.

Give black men the chance to be black men, said Rev. Williams. "Black is beautiful and it's beautiful to be black," he said, "Even though I am black, I am somebody."

Informed by a member of the audience that UMass had accepted 120 underprivileged black students to the Freshman class, Williams replied that this was "too little too late." Every man is entitled to an education, he said, and universities should stop using the quota system and open their doors to everyone. UMass is not to blame, he continued. The whole country is to blame; but UMass could do much more.

Rev. Williams congratulated the youth who lead the rebellions on college and university campuses. They want to be educated, he said, not trained for the establishment.

Late Delivery...

(Continued from Page 1)

sent out this week to various printers including Newell. Then the most attractive bid based on cost, service and reliability would be accepted and a formal contract entered into.

Following the meeting with Newell, a presentation was made by Wesley Pippin of STI Publishing of Boston, the company which printed the **Daily Collegian** experimentally last Friday.

Pippin appeared to explain the problems that had occurred and how his company would solve them if it received the contract.

His company proposes to install a facsimile transmitter and receiver in the paper's offices to send copy and layout sheets to his printing setup in Boston.

He promised that STI could meet the **Daily Collegian's** deadline and service needs. He added that the same method is used by the **Wall Street Journal** and other large papers.

A cost estimate from the **Daily Hampshire Gazette** was also reviewed at the meeting.

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Where: Council Chambers, SU
Why: To join the staff
When: Next Thursday, Sep. 19, 8:30pm

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Dean Allen Announces New Center To Study 'Time-bound' Education

School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen has announced the establishment of a Center for the Study of Educational Innovation.

According to Dean Allen, the major role of the center will be to evaluate innovations in curriculum, school organization and staff use.

He explained, "The current educational structure in America is time-bound, unit-bound and course-bound. The only criteria which seem to have meaning in the present day educational world are time spent in class and unit taken."

"It is becoming increasingly clear that such time criteria are totally inadequate." He went on to say, "What educators require are criteria of performance in order to make reasonable judgments about the abilities of students and the effects of teaching situations."

Listed as priority objectives by Dean Allen were: Developing models for educational innovation in which the processes of research and development support each other and which make change a part of the institutional framework.

Devising training methods that recognize the wide diversity and individual differences among teachers and provide tasks and roles according to the teachers' abilities and interests.

Constructing curriculum materials that make full use of a differentiated staff structure and such modern technological facilities as computer assisted instruction.

Reformulating teacher training so individual teachers are able to take the training most relevant to their interests and abilities.

Studying the complex interactions involved in institutionalizing change in the three broad areas of school structure, curriculum and teacher training.



DEAN DWIGHT ALLEN

Dr. Allen said the center will operate with a small university funded staff. A wide range of support from federal, foundation and other sources will be sought.

No classes will be held in the School of Education this week. Instead there will be a series of films offered in the program "Education Innovation". The films will be shown in the School of Education Auditorium.

Today's schedule is:
8:30 - 12 noon
I - Performance Curriculum I
II - Performance Curriculum II
III - Differentiated teaching staff
IV - The Resource Center
V - The Open Laboratory
Tonight these films will be repeated:
7-10 p.m.
I Performance Curriculum I
III - Differentiated Teaching Staff
IV - The Resource Center

Trustees Accept Land Gift

The U Mass. Board of Trustees has accepted a three-acre parcel of land given by the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association to aid the growth and development of the U Mass Cranberry Experiment Station in East Wareham.

Addition of the parcel brings the total acreage at the U Mass facility to nearly 30. Included is a 10-acre cranberry bog. An 11,000 square foot laboratory building has just been completed and is being used for the first time this fall. The facility has two other buildings and a green house.

This fall, a staff of 23 faculty, students, technicians and others will be at work at East Wareham. The station has expanded its traditional role as a cranberry research facility in recent years to related areas such as pesticide breakdown.

The gift parcel was specially purchased by the cranberry association and formally presented to the University at the group's recent annual meeting in Wareham. U Mass Provost Oswald Tippo accepted the gift on behalf of the University.

NOTICES

COLONEL'S CADRE — Meeting tonight in Herkimer Hall, 7 p.m., not tomorrow night. Please wear uniforms.

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE JOURNAL—Staff and all others wishing to join staff invited to attend, 7 p.m., Room 104, Eng. East.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSN. WIPUO—Organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the radio room on the lower level of the computer center. All are invited.

VETERAN STUDENTS AND CHILDREN OF VETERANS—It is essential that if you plan to continue to expect educational benefits from Veterans Administration you re-enroll at once for the new academic year with the Veterans Coordinator in Whitmore Administration Building.

HILLEL — Refunds for last Passover meals will be distributed tonight and tomorrow night from 4:30-5 p.m. in the Hillel office at the Student Union.

OUTING CLUB—Organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. for the 1968-1969 school year. Old members only. Check the bulletin board for the room.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB—Meeting Wed., 7 p.m., Worcester Room. Skydiving movie to be shown. Anyone interested in jumping and old members please attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA—The meeting of GSS will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The Executive Board committee will meet at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Everyone is welcome to the first weekly testimony meeting, tomorrow, 6:45 p.m., Worcester Room, Student Union.

HONORS PROGRAM—Students in the Honors Program may sign up for the Colloquia, today through Thursday in the Honors Program Office, Machmer Hall, E-23.

EDUCATION CLUB — Membership drive meeting. Meetings with the dean and faculty to be planned, plus other activities. Registration in the Student Union lobby, today through Wednesday, 9-4:30 p.m.

HEYMAKERS—Western dancing Wednite, 7 p.m., in the Student Union.

LOST AND FOUND
Beagle six months old lost Sept. 12 in the vicinity of South Prospect Street, Amherst. Black-brown spot around eye. Black collar. Call Mr. Denkler, 253-3000, Generous reward.

Set of keys in black case lost between N-lot and the Union. Call Justus, 5-2180.

Seven month old tiger kitten lost in the vicinity of Nutting Avenue. Named "Standley". Please return to 18 Nutting Avenue or call 256-7643.

Susan Ann Young, 1970, 1496 John Quincy Adams, to J. Harris Dean, 1949, Kendrick Place, Amherst.

Prof Attends Food Science Meeting Abroad

Prof. Irving S. Fagerson of the U. Mass. department of food science and technology was one of a group of 65 scientists from many parts of the world who attended a symposium in the sensory evaluation of food last week in Goteborg, Sweden.

The meeting included representatives from East and West Europe, New Zealand and Japan. It was sponsored by the Swedish government and the Swedish Institute for Food Preservation Research. Dr. Fagerson contributed a report on his research specialty, the chemistry of food aromas.

Who: YOU
What: MDC recruiting meeting
Where: Council Chambers, SU
Why: To join the staff
When: Next Thursday, Sep. 19, 8:30pm

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Dubcek Says Czechs Bound By Agreement with Moscow

PRAGUE AP - Czechoslovaks spent a subdued Sunday, their fourth under occupation, after a week of hearing from their leaders that some of the country's new-won freedoms will have to be curbed to meet Moscow's demands.

In a television speech, Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told the nation Saturday night there is no way out of the country's present situation but to carry out the agreement he and other leaders signed with the Kremlin after the country was occupied Aug. 21.

The agreement calls for a halt in such things as press freedom and the right of assembly, which had been part of the Czechoslovak party's eight-month-old liberalization drive.

But Dubcek emphasized that there will be no return to the Stalinist terror of the 1950's. The Russians have given assurances that they will not interfere in such Czechoslovak institutions as the police and the courts.

Dubcek's speech had been scheduled for Thursday night but was cancelled on short notice. As delivered, it had only minor omissions from a text distributed Thursday. There was no explanation of the delay.

In a passage addressed to the conservative followers of former President Antonia Novotny, who was ousted in January, Dubcek said: "If some individuals who are responsible for the damage caused to socialism and the party by the previous discredited pre-January leadership. . . try to make use of the situation and turn back the clock of history ... we must clearly state ... that the party and the people will not tolerate any return to preJanuary conditions in any variation."

Dubcek also appealed to Czechoslovaks to stay in the country and to those who are abroad to return.

Similar speeches were given earlier in the week by Premier Oldrich Cernik and party secretary Zdenek Mlynar.

TODAY'S STAFF
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jan Curley '69
SPORTS DAY EDITOR ..... Peter Pascarelli '71
Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.
Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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16 SEPT

Amendments or Loopholes

Indians don't surround forts filled with settlers, nor do wagon trains cross the American prairies, nor do gunfighters drift into town. Our way of life and means of self-protection have changed greatly since our frontier days but our laws concerning the right to purchase and possess firearms have remained in the violent past. In 1967 alone guns were used in 7,600 murders, 52,000 aggrevated assaults and in 73,000 robberies. With very little effort, a person may purchase a gun in almost any state. Even if his own state should have gun control laws, he merely has to cross the state line or find a mail-order catalogue.

Just in the last few months, we have seen two national leaders—Martin Luther King and Robert Francis Kennedy—murdered. President Kennedy was assassinated with a mail-order rifle. And after each of these incidents, citizens clamor for forceful gun control laws. Unfortunately, the Rifle Association and a general gun lobby have either a louder or bigger voice than the average citizen for each time this legislation fails to be effective.

Congress is trying once more to gain competent legislation that will at least strengthen our ability to control the use of guns. The original administration bill would prevent mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition and prohibit over-the-counter sales to out-of-state residents.

The bill has been so weakend by amendments and pressure from Sen. Strom Thurmond that it will be practically ineffective. Thurmond supposedly has warned that if some changes are not made he will block action on the bill. The fact that Congress has such difficulty in passing a strong bill is amazing after all the shouts for law and order heard at the conventions.

If this legislation is to be effective some of the weakening loopholes, commonly called amendments, must be removed. Heavy restoration must be placed on the interstate sale of firearms. There is one amendment which allows almost anyone to pay $10 and avoid some of the provisions on the grounds that he is a "dealer" or "collector". And there must be a proposal, such as the one made by Sen. Joseph Tydings, for registration of firearms and the registration of owners.

There are those who say that registration of guns will not elminate the murders and that is true. However, it would lessen the availability of guns to irresponsible persons.

The gun lobbey has controlled the type and strength of legislation despite the fact that 3 out of 4 Americans want effective firearms legislation. They cannot win this time. If the deaths of Martin Luther King, Robert Francis Kennedy and Pres. John Fitzgerald Kennedy cannot awaken us to action then there is very little to say other than these words by Att. Gen. Ramsey Clark, "Those who quibble about the inconvenience of registration and licensing, knowing that lives are at stake, cannot be much concerned about life or crime either."

Tricky Agnew?

Poor Spiro . . . it wasn't enough that no one had heard of him at the convention (remember the comments—Spiro Who?) but now he seems to be falling error to Nixon's old image. The problem last week seemed to be whether the term squishy soft on Communism accurately described HHH. Fortunately, the question has been solved by Mr. Agnew himself in an apology for his unforunate remarks. The Republicans had been falling into all different camps last week including Gov. Volpe, Sen. Dirksen and Rep. Ford.

Mr. Nixon has worked very hard these past years attempting to eliminate his image as a labeler and clever politician. This year, his campaign has been run in such a manner as to avoid even the appearance of old shadows.

Either Spiro will have to avoid all impressions of MacCarthyism or develop an accurate scale ranging from "squishy soft" to "real red commie" to clear up his terminology.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... J. Harris Dean '69
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Donald A. Epstein '70
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The Apt Pupil



INSIDE REPORT:

Wallace vs. Thurmond in South Carolina

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Although stopping short of anything so blatant as a formal announcement of support, the Democratic Presidential strategy here is to give quiet aid and comfort to the third party ticket headed by segregationist George Wallace and hence keep South Carolina's eight electoral votes out of the grasp of Richard M. Nixon.

Two weeks after the turbulent Democratic convention, which left loyalist party leaders here climbing the wall, Hubert Humphrey's national organization has yet to make contact either with the Democratic establishment or the burgeoning black vote.

The facade of a Humphrey "organization" will be set up soon, headed by Thomas Chadwick, longtime aide of the late Sen. Olin Johnston. A few well-heeled party figures—excluding Democrats in elective politics—will put their names on a Humphrey-for-President state committee. It will issue handouts, print literature, and do little else.

The reason for this tells much about the bankrupt condition of the national Democratic party in this and other states in the Deep South. Vice President Humphrey lost badly here in the bloody battle of Chicago. Even before the convention, a private poll showed Humphrey had only 11 percent of the white vote.

Consequently, the Humphrey mathematics is bleak indeed. Even if the Negroes, with almost 200,000 registered voters, turn out 140,000 for Humphrey, a highly optimistic estimate, 11 percent of an estimated 450,000 white votes would still leave him with less than one-third of the total—a sure loser.

And this realistic assessment ignores the depths and passion of the Wallace love affair, sweeping the South.

Ten days ago Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, who is running for re-election without ever saying anything good about Humphrey, instructed his top campaign aide to scout out the Wallace "organization" and appraise its political value. The answer: there is no Wallace organization in the conventional sense. Wallace is riding not an organization but a spontaneous outpouring of support that now takes in elements from every level of society-lower-income workers worried about Negro job competition to country club bluebloods.

Four years ago, to cite one of many examples, the Teamsters' Union stuck with Lyndon Johnson against Barry Goldwater. Today the Teamsters are with Wallace.

To abet this Wallace tide, and prevent the Nixon vote from helping GOP Congressional candidates, Democratic leaders are quietly pointing out that reconstructing the party from the expected shambles of November 5 will be easier against what they hope is the temporary phenomenon of Wallaceism than against the tough, pragmatic Republican politicians who have already built a substantial base in this state. Thus, when Wallace was invited at the last moment to appear at the Darlington race track and address 70,00 people, old-line loyalist Democrats had a hand in the invitation. Nixon aides were furious.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, Nixon's leader here who held the Southern flank against Ronald Reagan at Miami Beach, is staking his whole prestige on winning South Carolina for Nixon. In sharp contrast to Democratic passivity, Thurmond's astute political agent, State Chairman Harry Dent, has blocked out the most extensive GOP Presidential operation ever staged here.

Dent met with Nixon aides in Manhattan on Tuesday to put finishing touches on what may become $100,000-plus campaign. A blue-ribbon Nixon committee, to be headed by retired Gen. Mark Clark, is in the works. James F. Byrnes, the most glamorous name in the state, will come aboard later.

But Turmond is now feeling a certain muted hostility from his own traditional hard-core supporters whose natural haven in this election is Wallace, not Nixon. His own reputation, as much as Wallace's, is squarely on the line.

"I hate to say it about Strom," a Wallace businessman in Orangeburg told us more in sorrow than anger, "but I'm bound to say he's let us down."

Thus, the Presidential race here is a classic contest between the South's two notorious former Democrats — Wallace and Thurmond—with Humphrey and Nixon playing secondary roles. And even if the result does not affect the national election, it will have massive implications for the Republican party's future in South Carolina—and for Wallace and Thurmond.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 6 0 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this mann er and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to edit ing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Saigon, Prague . . . and Chicago?

(Editor's Note: This column is the first in a weekly series Tran Van Dinh will write for CPS this academic year. He is a Vietnamese author, journalist and lecturer whose articles on Vietnam and international politics have appeared in many U.S. mayazines, including The New Republic and The Washingtonian.)

By Tran Van Dinh
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When the Soviet tanks rolled into the streets of Prague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was at a meeting of the Democratic Party's platform committee defending U.S. policy in Vietnam. His and the Soviets' arguments are strikingly parallel:

1. The USSR told the world that Soviet troops were sent to Czechoslovakia "at the request" of elements loyal to "socialism" who are being threatened by counter-revolutionaries (read: liberal communists). The U.S. has committed over half a million soldiers in South Vietnam "at the request" of elements loyal to "democracy" threatened by the "communists."

2. The USSR invaded Czechoslovakia to fulfill a "treaty obligation"—the Warsaw pact. The U.S. intervened in Vietnam to meet the "obligations of the SEATO pact."

3. The USSR claims that if Czechoslovakia fell to the liberals, the rest of Eastern Europe would suffer the same fate. The U.S. says if Vietnam fell the rest of Southeast Asia would fall. Both nations cite the "domino theory" to rationalize their actions.

4. The USSR promised that Soviet tanks will roll back to Moscow to keep watch on the Kremlin as soon as the threat to "the security of Czechoslovakia" is removed. The U.S. says once the threat of "communism" is eliminated from South Vietnam she will immediately withdraw back to the U.S.—to keep law and order in Chicago.

5. The USSR's Tass agency reported that "many Czechoslovak citizens expressed their gratitude to the soldiers of the allied armies" for their timely arrival. Similarly, the U.S. administration has told the public that millions of Vietnamese appreciated the U.S. destruction of Hue and other cities in South Vietnam. The famed slogan, "A city has to be destroyed in order to save it," will long be remembered by Vietnamese (and Prague citizens.

6. The U.S. demands an "honorable settlement" of a dishonorable war—that is, a settlement which maintains Thieu, Ky, and the pro-U.S. elements in power in South Vietnam. The USSR asked for the same thing, but has had, at least for the time being, to settle for less because of the popular passive resistance of the Czechoslovak people. The rebels—Alexander Dubcek, Oldrich Cernik, Ludvik Svoboda—are still in power in Prague; the pro-Soviets—Antonin Novotny, Alois Indra, Drahomir Koldder—are still in the background.

But all these arguments are simply irrelevant and irreverent to the citizens. The use of force against small nations by superpowers of all political ideologies of all times is based not on reason and logic, and certainly not on humanism, but on what these powers think their "vital interests." And the vital interests of the superpowers and the highly organized states are synonymous with the interests of the political foci controlling these states. The masses are aroused or tranquilized, depending on the circumstances. Power is manipulated in the inner circles of very few. Slogans (usually centered around "law and order") are prepared to suit the occasion and the police, the army and the security forces stand ready.

The domestic behavior of a superpower which attempts to dominate and conquer small countries outside its borders usually takes a leaf from what that power is doing abroad and vice versa. Even the most cynical elements in this country did not think before August that Mayor Richard Daley, the U.S. pro-consul in Chicago, could be so unnecessarily tyrannical and brutal. But to think in these terms is to forget the nature of power without justice and without participation.

To Mayor Daley as to General Abrams now and General Westmoreland not long ago in South Vietnam, Chicago is a "strategic hamlet." The "outsiders" have to be destroyed by all means and at all costs and the insiders must be kept in power by all schemes and all devices. When democracy has to be protected by barbed wires, bayonets, gas and bullets, it is obscene to talk about democracy. But the task of the Chicago convention, as decided by the Democratic Party bosses, and organizers, was not the exercise of the democratic process. Its task was to keep the insiders to the existing power structure in position, to repel the outsiders and at all costs to defend its most vulnerable positions— the war in Vietnam and black power in the ghettos.

To accomplish this, not only raw violence has to be used but humanistic reasons have to be invoked in the name of God and the Constitution. The Convention keynote speaker, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, sorrowfully complained that trees have been cut by the students in Paris to build barricades. He recalled his Japanese ancestors, but not Japanese history and of course not Hiroshima. He showed his love for nature and his contempt for human beings—especially for students and revolutionaries.

Those who still have faith in the U.S. pacification program, in the nation-building, in the distribution of soap and candies to Vietnamese peasants, should meditate on the pacification of Chicago. They will find out soon that superpowers, especially in the 20th century, need an image of saints and saviors. But the real problem is not men or executioners but the power structure itself; no real change is possible without the restructuring of the society itself. In several ways, Mayor Daley has helped accelerate that process. Ironically but logically, he also may have helped elect in November Richard Nixon or even George Wallace. He is destroying democracy in order to save it, perhaps. The Russian tanks accelerated the liberalization of Eastern Europe, no matter what happens in the next few months to the people of Czechoslovakia. The U.S. napalm and bombs have helped unify the Vietnamese people, both North and South, and have strengthened the Vietnamese Revolution.

The historians of the future will surely recognize that in the late 20th century three cities — Saigon, Prague and Chicago — have been instrumental in the ultimate decision of the fate of 21st century mankind. The Vietnamese people have contributed their part of blood, the Czechoslovak people have shed their tears, and the American people are now awakened. The torch has been passed to the young Americans; the world, and especially the Vietnamese and Czechoslovak people, are watching them.

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complicated. The full story will be in tomorrow's paper.

So make plans for Thursday night. We'd hate to have

all those doughnuts (donuts?) go to waste.

-JHD

P.S. - Freshmen are welcome too.

Chicago Airs Official Film Of Violence at Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — A documentary film expressing Chicago's official version of the street violence during the Democratic National Convention was aired last night by more than 140 television stations across the nation.

The one-hour program, titled "What Trees Do They Plant?" and subtitled, "Strategy of a Confrontation," showed little of the club-swinging violence that took place Aug. 28 in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Much of the show was made up of interviews with leaders of both sides. Most of the peace demonstrators' comments were of those made before the violence. Police and city officials' comments were apparently made for the documentary.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, who ordered the program produced because he said the telecasts during convention week presented a biased version of the police-demonstrators conflict, appeared only twice in the show. Both Daley interviews had been seen before.

Thomas W. Lyons of the Chicago Police Department's intelligence division said the underground press had reported the demonstrators threatened, "mass sit-ins, public fornication, putting LSD in the city's water — . . . Intelligence reports said they also planned to put ground glass in the delegates' food."

Robert Pierson, a patrolman who worked undercover with the Yippies, was shown briefly. "They want to take over the government," he said.

Lyons said the four demonstration leaders seen in the film "all have a history . . . in major disruptions."

Frank Babcock, the film's narrator, said the visiting youths were "hard-core radicals with three objectives: To disrupt the convention, paralyze the city and discredit government by discrediting the police."

There were a few brief shots of police using tear gas in Lincoln Park but there were no references to the club-swinging events that took place Monday in which several newsmen were swatted.

Cmdr. R.M. Rock of the Los Angeles Police Department, who was sent to Chicago to observe the events, said that when the marchers attempted to leave Grant Park, "they were stopped, but no aggressive action was used by police."

"Police acts of restraint," Rock said, "were beyond reason. The organization restraint was excellent and the individual restraint was fantastic."

As the film clips showed the 18-minute conflict, the narrator intoned, "Not a shot was fired, no one was killed and few spent even a night in a hospital."

Another police officer displayed weapons allegedly taken from demonstrators.

"Here is a baseball bat," he said, "with 'Cops are pigs!' on one side, and 'Love' on the other."

The only reference to the newsmen was near the end of the program.

Robert Hunter, a reporter for the **Chicago Daily Defender**, said one reason for newsmen being struck was "that many had their credentials in their pockets and police didn't see them. I think the city has been unfairly criticized."

The final film strip showed a crowd of youths. Superimposed on the screen was a quote: "We're going back to create 200-300 Chicago's in our own communities."

News Analysis

Peace Before November?

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Some diplomats here think the recent upsurge of fighting in Vietnam may signal new Communist moves at the Paris peace talks. But they profess no sure knowledge whether any meaningful development can be expected before November's U.S. election.

Hanoi's poet - diplomat Xuan Thuy has indicated that he believes the situation in Vietnam will show Ambassador Averill Harriman that the time has come for an unconditional cutoff of U.S. attacks against the North.

President Johnson served notice Sept. 11 he contemplates no surrender "on the instalment plan." He insists on some tangible display of North Vietnamese restraint to match an American bombing halt.

Thus the four-month-old Paris exchanges between Xuan Thuy and Harriman are at a standstill.

The North Vietnamese and their friends say in a variety of ways to a variety of people, that Americans spurned or ignored two specific displays of what they say was restraint.

Americans contest these assertions.

This is how one Communist source, close to Hanoi's men, put it:

"The North Vietnamese for political reasons have not, and cannot, acknowledge they exercise control over the liberation movement' in the South.

"But it is a matter of record that within two months or so after President Johnson's call on March 31 for some gesture that the long siege of Khe Sanh was lifted.

"It also is a matter of record that during the summer a widespread lull in the southern fighting occurred.

"Neither development was accidental."

"The Americans do not see things that way." One commented:

"Signs that the 77-day siege of Khe Sanh was being lifted became evident first during March, before the President's key speech.

"The base was finally evacuated early in July but there's a whole body of evidence suggesting that the other side withdrew essentially because it had failed to take Khe Sanh as planned. It was a failure that matched their lack of lasting military success in their Tet offensive."

The Americans also reject the idea that the summertime lull represented real restraint. The Communist command abandoned for a time the rocketing and shelling of Saigon, and the French government was told this had political significance.

But, the Americans say, other reasons could have impelled this layoff. World opinion may have been a factor. Hanoi also had been put on notice by Harriman that if the attacks continued the Paris parley stood to be wrecked. Johnson at the time was, by many accounts, under pressure to retaliate against Hanoi.

The Americans have some precise ideas of what actually could be considered restraint. A communist pullback from the demilitarized zone is one. Abandonment of Cambodian sanctuaries might be another.

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'London Times' Publishes Secret Vatican Birth Control Document

LONDON (AP)—*The London Times* published today extracts from what it said was a secret document which the Vatican would have issued had Pope Paul VI approved birth control.

It said the document, entitled Pastorales Indications — Pastoral Approaches — was prepared by the papal commission on birth control as the basis of an intended encyclical.

Extracts printed by the *Times* said the Church, having already recognized the legitimacy and even the duty of regulating births, should no longer condemn artificial birth control methods employed "in a spirit of true, reasonable and generous charity."

As quoted by the *Times*, the document said the means of birth control should be chosen by husband and wife with the aim of exercising "a healthy and responsible parenthood," ensuring health of parents and children and upholding personal dignity.

The extracts suggested that the majority of the papal commission on birth control was not merely ready to accept artificial contraception but was strongly in its favor.

The Times said the full text of the document will be published next month in a book on the controversy to be entitled *On Human Life*. This was the title of the Pope's encyclical reaffirming the traditional Roman Catholic ban on artificial contraception.

Hillel Receives Grant to Teach Yiddish Classes

The National B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has received a grant from the Forbund Labor Zionists to establish non-credit Yiddish language and literature courses at twenty schools across the country. UMass Hillel is one of the twenty chosen.

The courses will be taught by Prof. Jules Piccus, of the UMass Dept. of Romance Languages. The first meeting of this semester's class will be Wed., Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Room W-16, Machmer Hall.

Muskie Accuses Nixon Of Down-Playing Role Of Poverty in Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said yesterday that the nation "cannot put a wall around black people and buy safety and security for the society."

The 54-year-old candidate said he thinks the American people are drifting toward a view that immediate crime control is more important than eradicating poverty and its causes. He said the desire for instant action is largely responsible for the support of George Wallace of Alabama.

Muskie accused Nixon of intentionally down-playing the role of poverty in causing crime because he thinks the tough, police-oriented stand is the popular one to take.

Muskie declined to issue a blanket endorsement of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, which is to continue the limited bombing of the southern panhandle of North Vietnam in the absence of some specific military de-escalation by the North Vietnamese.

Campaign 68

Polls Show Nixon Leading

Three nationwide surveys and one state poll show Republican Richard M. Nixon with a decided lead yesterday over Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey.

Newsweek Magazine said Nixon would easily win the presidency if the election were held today. The magazine's survey also said Humphrey would run behind third-party candidate George C. Wallace in the electoral vote, although the vice president would get a bigger popular vote than Wallace.

Newsweek had Nixon leading in 31 states with 329 electoral votes, Wallace ahead in nine states with 89 electoral votes and Humphrey ahead in seven states with 54 electoral votes.

The Gallup Poll reported yesterday that Humphrey had gained slightly since August but still trailed Nixon by 12 percentage points.

A New York Times survey showed that if the election were today, Nixon would win 30 states with 346 electoral votes; Humphrey, six states with 42 votes, and independent candidate George C. Wallace, eight states with 77 votes. Six states were too close to call, the Times said.

A California state poll published in the Los Angeles **Times** gave Nixon 43 percent of the vote and Humphrey 34 percent. Wallace received support from seven per cent, and Eldridge Cleaver, Peace and Freedom party nominee, one per cent.

The latest Gallup Poll, based on interviews conducted between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7, gave Nixon 43 per cent, Humphrey 31, and Wallace, 19.

The earlier survey, conducted after the Republican convention in August, gave Nixon 45 per cent, Humphrey, 29 and Wallace 18.

Gallup said that Humphrey's biggest problem appears to be keeping Democrats from defecting. In the latest Gallup Poll, 27 per cent of the Democrats said they would vote for Nixon or Wallace, but only 10 per cent of the Republicans said they would not vote for Nixon.

In addition, Gallup said, only one independent in five supported the Democratic ticket.

Gallup said Wallace continued to hold his lead in the South with 38 per cent of the vote, to 31 for Nixon and 25 for Humphrey.

Outside the South, the former Alabama governor's greatest strength was in the Midwest, where he gets 15 per cent.

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Senate

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday 17, September 1968
7:30 p.m., Council Chamber "B"

All past and present members who wish to continue as members through this school year absolutely should attend this introductory and organizational meeting of the Committee. Those not present cannot really be considered as continuing members. **Prospective new members** should make a particular point of attending this meeting too, and the details of the year's work will be laid forth for the complete elucidation of all present.

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Houston Doctors Transplant Heart, Lungs To Infant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors transplanted the heart and lungs of one infant to another last night and the recipient's condition was described as encouraging, immediately after surgery.

A Texas Medical Center spokesman identified the recipient as two-month-old Debra Lynn Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Hufsmith, Tex., near Houston.

The girl received the organs of an unidentified one-day old infant with congenital brain defects.

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Professor Zunic Revisited

(*Continued from page 8*)

erally all over but the shouting. between Zunic and an official. To be sure, the officiating in that game, played in Buffalo in 1963, was said by less prejudiced observers to have contributed substantially to a 54-52 UMass loss. In such cases, however, it was the University's reputation at stake.

2) The Zunic theory—Zunic was fired because the athletic department harbored a grudge against him for unearthing (so the story goes) two rule violations by the football staff. First, in 1959 the son of a UMass official was allowed to participate, in violation, he says, of NCAA rules on transfer students. The boy had attended Tufts (and a junior college) the year before he donned Redman garb, Zunic insists. Second, UMass jumped the gun, he says, in pre-season practice in 1960. Zunic maintains that he brought the light of truth to the athletic council on the early practice, but had not done so, out of sheer ignorance, on the football-playing son. At any rate, he says, his heretofore respected name was thereafter taken in vain.

3) The revisionist theory—Zunic was dismissed because his conduct was unbecoming a coach and a full professor and his language was unfit for anything but barroom consumption, but, most important, several schools had dropped UMass from their basketball schedules strictly because of Zunic's courtside manner. The theory thus overlaps the traditional theory. Although some stock may be taken in the Zunic theory, it is after all based only on Zunic's assumptions. And, really now, if the grudge was so deep as to cause his dismissal in 1963, why not in 1960, or 1961, when there would have been no arguments about his three-year tenure? True, the '62-63 team had fallen to a 12-12 record, but UMass could hardly have called the dismissal a move for better future performances. Zunic had coached winning teams.

What put the administration in a difficult position was that Zunic was known as an excellent coach, a master game strategist who had recruited some of the greatest names in UMass basketball — Rodger Twitchell, Pete Bernard, Charlie O'Rourke, Tim Edwards, Clarence Hill.

The revisionist theory, then, is the most plausible of the three, particularly in light of the fact that Zunic became most offensive during his fourth year. Insiders say Warren McGuirk had hoped Zunic would master his emotions through the years but the reverse happened and the school was being disgraced. The Canisius game really did it. McGuirk, with a notably sensitive ear for bad publicity, has not himself revealed that UMass was being shunned by other schools; his reluctance, and that of other officials, to speak out, however, has protected Zunic from extra embarrassment and inadvertently has kept the controversy raging.

Zunic charges that his dismissal violated the Veteran's Tenure Act, the Bill of Rights, a Supreme Court ruling that a teacher may not be dismissed for criticizing his school system, and University policy. The charge loses impact in light of the fact that Zunic, in the company of his lawyer, President Lederle, the trustees and the athletic council said he would be satisfied to remain in a teaching capacity.

He insists that his presence at UMass is to vindicate his name (by which statement I gather that he would like Dean McGuirk to proclaim his vindication and the apologies of UMass in a public gathering on the Amherst town green). At the same time, however, he begins and ends all his pleas to state and school officials by saying he deserves at least another $4,000 a year. Whether or not he actually should be receiving the average full professor's pay, which Zunic says is $17,500, he is trying to make the most of a technicality (being hired as a professor) that cannot occur again because the fiscally autonomous University no longer has to resort to passing out academic badges to recruit coaches.

"During the past five years—during which I earned my master's degree—I've fallen to the bottom of the grade," Zunic says. That is, his salary has grown several thousand dollars but the professor's pay range has jumped in greater proportion. He actually makes $300 over the minimum. "They threw me that bone when I got my master's degree," he says.

While this weighty philosophical discussion has been going on, he has seen fit to appoint himself Marshal Matt (Dillon) Zunic, champion of oppressed teachers. "Someone has to speak out for people in education who are being discriminated against," he told the Globe. "I hope my case will help others."

He has evidently left a few Dale Carnegie books unfinished by searching for every rules violation committed by his colleagues in the Boyden Building. One administrator likens Zunic, in this regard, to a man who would cry foul every time a co-worker drives his car into the wrong space in a parking lot. An athletic department spokesman takes another step, saying Zunic was no Gil Thorp himself where eligibility rules were concerned. It's as if Nancy Sinatra told Herb Alpert he had a lousy voice. Zunic admits he stretched the rules on one occasion when he took two players on a trip just before they registered at UMass, but otherwise, he says, his record was immaculate.

He alludes suspiciously to the amount of unrecorded, outside money used to subsidize UMass athletes, but the fact is that, with the Yankee Conference scholarship limit, UMass has enough laundry money without having to enlist New England Cosa Nostra. The Globe said, "To implement his battle, Matt has become the conscience of the UMass athletic department." But, much to the dismay of greedy reporters, Zunic has picked from all the hundreds of UMass athletes in the last five years, only a handful who competed illegally—a few football and hockey players who played while on academic probation, three football players who were given dining commons jobs while on full scholarships and an athlete who competed in different sports for five years. But such situations have been rectified, some before Zunic's inquest, and the NCAA recently issued UMass a clean bill of health.

Two points that Zunic brought up about athletic policy bear notice here.

First, the NCAA doctrine that a student must progress at a normal pace toward a degree in order to compete is left to the whims of the university, and here, as at other schools, the intent of the ruling is loosely applied. Since a student is normally allowed only ten semesters to fulfill his academic requirements at UMass, it would seem that one must earn at least twelve credits a semester, twenty-four a year, to be making normal progress. Zunic cited to the athletic council this year the case of a football player who has been allowed to compete despite the fact he received only nineteen credits in his first year and fifteen in his second. According to the minutes of the meeting, "Chairman (George) Richardson stated that he had carefully checked the case of (the player) with Dean of Admissions William Tunis and that this student was not in violation of eligibility rules." That's right, he wasn't.

Second, a double standard exists in determining eligibility for athletic and academic scholarships that are provided by the University, both of which are presumed to be based on manifest financial need and scholastic potential. As long as an athlete surpasses the cumulative point average required of his class by one-tenth of a point, he is able to compete, and able to compete for money. The non-athlete, however, must have a cumulative average of at least 2.5, or at least a 3.0 in his most recent semester, to apply for aid. And the latter student does not benefit from the tutoring offered to athletes.

All very interesting. But Zunic has questioned far more than University policy while pleading his "case" in letters to the governor and attorney general. In one 3,000-word letter, he charged that the University, after receiving fiscal autonomy, violated in many cases (e.g. his) a federal law passed in 1886. "Principles of Teachers Tenure Law was to protect them from the Spoils System and to give it Economic Security and Academic Freedom," he wrote. "We are employees of the State and loyal workers of the state and our rights should have been protected. . . By your passing Fiscal Autonomy, you have infringed the old doctrine that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." In passing the autonomy measure, he said, the state "hurt the employees here at the University and installed more powers into the hands of the Bureaucratic Administrators and power brings on arrogance."

Curiously, he does not suggest an alternative to this horrible state of affairs, except, of course, for him to receive a larger share of the spoils. Meanwhile, he has maintained the flow of literature to the trustees, and in two different letters this year wrote that "acts of Genocide (?) have been used to hurt me financially."

Perhaps some members of the administration and athletic department have been too harsh in their unavoidably biased judgments of the affair. Although Zunic has never been listed as above average on the annual faculty evaluations, according to one spokesman, perhaps a full professor should indeed receive at least the average pay after nine years of service, regardless of how or what he teaches.

Zunic, though, still sings his own version of the Folsom Prison Blues as he tries to bend the iron bars, tunnel through the dirt, everything except walk through the open door.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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PLAN USE GATS
GENT KEA SCAT

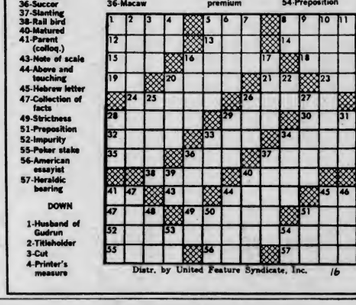
ACROSS

1-Pain
5-Plunge
8-Weakens
12-Pronoun
13-Girl's name
14-Verve
15-Ordinance
16-Sting
18-Period of time
19-Prefix: not
20-Twirl
21-Chaldean city
23-Symbol for silver
24-Fold
26-Entangle
28-Laughing
29-Possesses
30-A state (abbr.)
32-Sharpen
33-Staff
34-Barracuda
35-Number
36-Succor
37-Slanting
38-Rail bird
40-Matured
41-Parent (colloq.)
43-Note of scale
44-Above and touching
45-Hebrew letter
47-Collection of facts
49-Strictness
51-Preposition
52-Impurity
55-Poker stake
56-American essayist
57-Heraldic bearing

5-Resign
6-Man's name
7-Equality
8-Compass point
9-Beverage
10-Counterpart
11-Projecting tooth
16-Part of fireplace
17-Vats
20-Rational
22-Son god
25-Paths
26-Mournful
27-Swift
28-Greek letter
29-Brick-carrying device
31-Unit of Siamese currency
33-Inlet
34-Walk
36-Macaw
37-Greek marketplace
39-Preposition
40-Make amends
41-South American rodent
42-Later
44-Exchange premium
45-Body of water
46-Sea eagle
48-Emmet
50-Demon
51-Evergreen tree
53-Symbol for tellurium
54-Preposition

DOWN

1-Husband of Gudrun
2-Titleholder
3-Cut
4-Printer's measure



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

PEANUTS



B. C.



by Johnny hart

16 SEPT 68

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVII, No. 16

Defense Stars In Squad Game

With only five days until the season opener, UMass football coach Vic Fusia said, following an intra-squad scrimmage held Saturday, "We still have a long way to go before we are a football team." Fusia, however, amended this by saying he is still pleased with the team's progress.

Again it was the defense that brought Fusia's rare smiles to his face. The coach singled as usual his defensive ends, Randy Robinson and Tom York, and his deep backs, Mike McArdle, Steve Rogers and Bill Frye as being bright lights in the long afternoon.

Actually Fusia termed the scrimmage, "no true picture" of his team's strength. Although the team was divided first team against second team, several players had to go both ways.

Fusia also had praise for the running of junior Craig Lovell and the blocking of his backfield companion, fullback Ed Sarno. Allen Becker also blocked well from his tight end spot, while Dennis Gray's play at linebacker was also outstanding.

Zunic Appointed Coach of New Spfld. Pro Team

Matt Zunic, former UMass basketball coach and a professor of physical education at the university, was named Saturday to coach the new Springfield Hall of Famers of the Eastern Professional Basketball League. The announcement was made by Attorney Harvey B. Gruskin, general manager of the Springfield team.

Although Zunic will coach the new pro team this season starting with the opener on November 16, no announcement of the former New England "coach of the year"'s resignation from the UM faculty was received by the athletic department or by Athletic Director Warren McGuirk. Zunic, therefore, will continue his present duties of instructing at UM.

Zunic expressed enthusiasm at his new post. "It's nice to get back into basketball," he said. "I've always thought about coaching in the pros and I'm really looking forward to the challenge."

"Basketball originated here in Springfield," Zunic went on, "and I think it will be accepted, provided we give them a winner. That's what we'll be striving for."

The new coach plans to hold open tryouts in a few weeks and will start regular practices around October 1. Home games will be played at Butova Gymnasium on the campus of American International College, with the home opener set for Nov. 16.

That appointment ends a four year absence from the coaching ranks for Zunic, an absence caused by circumstances outlined elsewhere on this page.



(Reprinted from Springfield Republican)

A LEGAL DUNK—Neil Feldman, president of the Springfield Hall of Famers is helped up to the rim by seven-foot Walter Dukes in a celebration Saturday at the Eastern States Exposition, following the appointment of Matt Zunic as coach. Looking on are Zunic (left) and Lawrence Foggle, business manager of the team.

Meetings and Intramurals

An open meeting of all prospective crew team members, will be held Wed. Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden building, room 249. All candidates must be at least 6', 170 pounds. Also being sought are men under 125 pounds to be coxswains.

There will be a meeting of the varsity golf squad, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Boyden building room 251.

There will be an organizational meeting of the varsity wrestling squad Tuesday, Sept 18, at 8 p.m. in the Boyden, room 222.

Metawampe

Off to Good Start

8 Wins - 1 Loss - 1 Tie

Booters Scrimmage

UM Edges Amherst, 1-0

UMass soccer practice only started a week ago, but the Redman booters looked in near mid-season form Saturday as they edged the Amherst College team, 1-0, in a scrimmage held behind the Boyden building.

The UMass squad is loaded with sophomores and one of them got the only goal, Duane Brown, a leading scorer on last year's freshman team, got the only score. Outside of Brown's marker the scrimmage was a defensive dual.

UMass coach Pete Broaca split his goaltending chores between Steve Kramer and Tom Malone. Both performed, in Broaca's words, "excellently." On the fullback wall, John Mercury was singled out for his fine play. Mercury is in competition with several others for a starting fullback berth.

At halfback, three players won the praise of Broaca for their play in the scrimmage. Juniors Dick Myer and Mart Mughogho and sophomore Rich Matuszezak all played well against the Lord Jeffs. Co-captain Tom Ward, along with Brown played well at wing.

The fact that Amherst has practiced for more than two weeks, while this was only UMass' 11th session, was a pleasing aspect of the scrimmage to Broaca. The coach said, "The way in which we played them even despite their week head-start on us was encouraging. Physically, the team is in good strength, but numbers-wise we are thin".

UMass will participate in a four college soccer jamboree being held Saturday, at A.I.C. Park in Springfield.

Professor Zunic Revisited

INSIDE UMASS SPORTS

by Tom FitzGerald



Ed. note: This is another in a series of articles on UMass sports originally published in the Summer Statesman. *The articles are written by Tom Fitzgerald, Sports Editor of the* Summer Statesman.

There must have been tears in the eyes of the *Boston* Globe reporter this summer who wrote, "Matt Zunic has been the loneliest man on the UMass campus for five years. The big guy who once made basketball a major sport at Boston University and at UMass today walks the Amherst streets alone.

"He tries to plead his case with the University trustees or the faculty senate but he is tilting at windmills. Zunic, the lowest paid full professor at UMass, is hidden in a closet like a naughty child."

The continuation of the Zunic affair, now five years after the fact, represents an old wound to the justly sensitive athletic department, and the bandages have recently been ripped. For Zunic has not been content to send verbose appeals for aid to the governor, attorney general, legislators and seemingly everybody else except Ann Landers, or appear before the trustees, faculty-senate and athletic council.

He has recently solicited the powerful support of his old chums in the sports press. Although apparently unsuccessful with some of the big city papers in the state, he won ample space in the Globe, **which depicted him as the martyr of university bureaucracy. The reader was led to believe that Zunic is the reincarnation of the western hero who moaned, "What do you do when you're branded?" He is the new Odysseus, seeking to regain his rightful throne despite the fickle gods.**

The nervy implication of the *Globe* article that Zunic singlehandedly made basketball a major sport at UMass is akin to a declaration by John Lennon that he made the Beatles great, without the help of Brian Epstein, the manager who lit the fire. What was Warren McGuirk, the redoubtable UMass athletic director, doing after he hired Zunic? Sitting in the Cage and rapping a line-up card on his knuckles? The point is that, particularly in the major collegiate sports, there is more to a sport than drills, games and recruiting and politicking within leagues, for another. Dividing up scholarships, for another.

Treating the circumstances surrounding the rise and demise of Matt Zunic as UMass basketball coach is complicated by the harshly one-sided arguments given on either side of his battle to "vindicate my name." Some background is urgently needed at this point, however, in the wake of articles in the *Globe* and other papers, since few of the present students were around in Zunic's heyday and few of the administrators, for that matter.

An outstanding football-basketball man at George Washington University in the '40's, he played and coached basketball in the old National League with the Dow Chemical Company team, a fact that should endear him to the UMass radical element. After a Navy hitch, he joined the Washington Caps of the NBA and in a championship series against the old Minneapolis Lakers, he had to battle George Mikan in the pivot.

He was assistant football and basketball coach at George Washington for two years, then began in 1952 his seven profitable years as head hoop coach at Boston University. In 1959, his last year, he brought B.U. to the NCAA eastern finals against Jerry West and West Virginia. His captain that year was one Jackie Leuman.

The Terriers lost the finals by four points, but Zunic was scooped up by McGuirk, eager to find a winning formula within the unsavory architecture of Curry Hicks Cage. Zunic was called a full professor of physical education (with only his bachelor's degree, mind you) because until the University was granted fiscal autonomy by the state in 1962, such was the only method of attracting top flight talent—you know, with money. His hiring, he says, was accompanied by a gentlemen's agreement, whatever that is in college sports, that he would have tenure as basketball coach after three years.

Four years later, those years steeped in Yankee Conference prestige and highlighted by the Redmen's first trip to the NCAA regional, Zunic was reassigned (i.e. fired) within the athletic department. Johnny Orr was hired from scores of applicants for the head position, while Zunic's assistant, Leaman, was kept, obviously being groomed for greater things. After the decision to change coaches had been reached, Zunic and his attorney confronted President Lederle, the trustees and the athletic council in an apparently germ-free atmosphere. According to records, Zunic said he "would be satisfied to remain at the University . . . knowing that he could remain and could teach and would not be assigned to such work which would not be familiar to him." That was March, 1963.

But Zunic has not been satisfied, and today he hovers through the corridors of the Boyden Building like the ghost of Hamlet's father. If he is the lowest paid full professor at UMass, it should be pointed out, he is one of the highest paid non-coaching teachers in Boyden. He receives $13,300 for ten months of teaching first-aid and safety courses and guiding general physical education classes in basketball, badminton and volleyball, plus $1,220 for similar work in the summer. *Mad* magazine might ask here, "How much does your dad make?"

I find Zunic's insistence that his reason for remaining at UM these many years has been to purify his reputation, interesting. There are three main points of view on his dismissal and consequent fall from grace, or vice versa:



MATT ZUNIC

1) The traditional theory—Zunic was reassigned because of his violent remonstrances against officials during games. His rantings and ravings were frequently spiced with language unfit for the President's Council on Youth Fitness. In this respect, he outshone even *Mother of Voices*. There was the legendary Canisius affair, a game that was lit-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII, NO. 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

Provost Tippo to Preside Over 1968 Convocation



". . . Like It Is" will be the topic of the main convocation speech to be delivered by President John W. Lederle tomorrow at 10:10 a.m. Classes at that hour have been canceled. Pictured above, listening to President Lederle deliver his 1967 convocation speech are James Collins, former Senate President; University Provost Oswald Tippo and Rabbi Martin Kowal, chaplain to Jewish students.

UMass President John W. Lederle will relate the current world turmoil to problems of the campus in a major address, ". . . Like It Is," to be delivered tomorrow at 10:10 a.m.

The speech will be the highlight of opening convocation ceremonies to be held on the lawn in front of Goodell Library. In case of rain the event will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Three Distinguished Teacher Awards will be made at the Convocation. Recipients are selected by an all-university faculty committee. In addition, Terence Burke, assistant professor of geography and a winner of one of last year's teaching awards, will be present to receive his award. Last year, when he was announced as an award recipient, he was on sabbatical leave in Ireland.

Also, Dr. Robert Gage, chairman of the department of public health and director of University health services, will be presented the Metawampe Award. Presented by the students to a faculty member for outstanding teaching in and out of the classroom, the Metawampe Award is voted on by a student committee. Dr. Gage was out of town when the Metawampe award was announced last spring at Student Leaders Night.

Announcing the awards for Distinguished Teacher of the Year will be Provost Oswald Tippo, who will preside over the convocation. The awards carry a $1000 stipend.

Student Senate President Paul Silverman will present greetings of the student body, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor David J. Power, UMass Chaplain to Catholic students, will deliver the invocation.

Students, faculty, administration and friends of the University are invited to attend the convocation. Classes scheduled for the time of convocation have been cancelled so that students and faculty may attend.

Southwest Custodians Walk Out Over Wages, Working Conditions

About 50 UMass janitors assigned to the Southwest Complex reported sick yesterday. University officials termed the absences a walkout over wages and working conditions.

Gerald Grady, university business manager, said that unless the absences can be substantiated as illness, the men would not be paid for the day's work and would face disciplinary action.

Some concern was expressed that the walkout might spread to all 300 custodians on the campus but this was allayed in the afternoon when all but two janitors scheduled to work in academic departments reported on time.

UMass janitors now start at $80.45 per week.

BLAMES THE STATE

Grady said that while the administration was sympathetic to the janitors' demands for higher wages, the remedy lies with the state, which sets the salaries. Other points, such as the janitors' unhappiness over having to walk long distances from their parked cars to their jobs, can be dealt with by the adminstration, he said.

The custodial action follows a summer-long labor dispute involving wages, job classifications and parking privileges.

Grady told the **Collegian** that "We are not saying anybody was sick or not sick." A statement from his office however stated that "Under University and state procedures, employees must provide their supervisors with justification for an absence."

Covering the area of the custodial labor dispute and its possible relationship to the recent absenteeism by the janitors, the Business and Personnel Office statement added that, "the University assures all employees that full consideration will be given to those who bring complaints to the attention of supervisors in the proper way."

Organization Confused

The labor dispute follows a June bargaining election which was conducted under the auspices of the State Labor Relations Commission. This election has yet to result in a clear cut determination as to what organization, if any, shall represent the University's 300 janitors.

Because of this fact, the statement from Grady's office goes on to state that ". . . the University has indicated to employee groups on campus and the Labor Relations Commission that it will not interfere with the determination of bargaining agents, but recognizes its duties to operate the University during the time that the election dispute is being settled by the State Labor Relations Commission."

Regarding the parking situation, the custodians are upset by requirements that they leave their autos a considerable distance from the High Rise Complex. They are demanding to use the K area. Grady said that this was an internal administrative problem which could be solved easily.

"We don't believe," Grady said, "that we ask them (the custodians) to do anything that is not in the specifications for state custodians." Such specifications, he said covers all custodians in state service and, admittedly custodial duties at dormitories of a college are different than those of a custodian employed at a State Police Barracks or State Hospital.

'Universities Must Avoid Capture By Any Element'--Yale President

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said yesterday that universities "must avoid capture" by any element, whether it is radical, reactionary, conservative or liberal."

"Even the most noble purpose cannot justify destroying the university as a safe haven for the ruthless examination of realities," he said.

Brewster, at the same time, said a university "must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic."

He made the remarks in a prepared address to Yale's 1,025 new freshmen.

Among those on the platform with faculty members during Brewster's welcoming remarks to the Freshman Assembly was Yale's chaplain, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock and two others on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to resist the draft.

In his talk, Brewster said it was "absolutely crucial to remind ourselves and our country that the presumption of innocence is not just a legal concept which protects chaplains and others against assuming that a district court verdict is necessarily the final word.

"The presumption of innocence is what allows men to disagree without disapproval, or even to disapprove of one another without distrust."

Coffin and the others were found guilty last July 10 in Boston on the draft conspiracy charge. All were sentenced to two years in federal prison, and Coffin and Spock were fined $500 each. Coffin is appealing the conviction.

Brewster, turning to what he called the mood of the contemporary college student, said the "important new element is not your awareness of and disgust with the horrors of the world; it is rather your deepening sense of the difficulty of doing anything about it. . .

"By all odds the most disturbing sense is the fear that the channels for peaceful change have become clogged.

The blockage is not crude and visible, like Russian armor in Wenceslaus Square. It is rather the concentration of established power which weighs so heavily against any effort to challenge things as they are."

Army Won't Ship Out Reservists 'Til Court Rules

HONOLULU (AP)—The Army agreed yesterday not to ship out 257 mainland reservists until a federal court rules on their claim they were called to duty illegally last May and are being kept at Scofield Barracks against their will.

No date has been set for a decision on the reservists, each of whom seeks $10,000 damages. They are from all parts of the United States.

Last Thursday U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas temporarily halted, in a similar suit, the pending transfer to Vietnam of 113 Cleveland area reservists until the high court ruled.

Premier Salazar of Portugal Near Death After Head Surgery

LISBON (AP) Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's strong man for 5 years, was reported near death Tuesday after a stroke stopped his recovery from head surgery.

The condition of Salazar, 79, was described as desperate by hospital sources more than eight hours after the thrombosis struck him in Red Cross Hospital.

Unconfirmed reports said the Council of State, Portugal's supreme consultative body, met at a secret place under the leadership of President Americo Thomaz.

A medical bulletin issued after midnight said Salazar had suffered a "sudden and serious vascular incident in the right brain hemisphere."

Sources at the hospital said Salazar's left side was paralyzed.

The communique did not speak of a second operation, but it was believed this might have taken place. The bulletin was signed by the same doctors who operated on Salazar Sept. 7 for removal of a blood clot said to have been caused by an accidental fall.



Daily Collegian Photo By Mike Alpert

WINTER CARNI — 1969

was the main topic at the junior class executive meeting Sunday night. The class will try to get either Bob Hope or Simon and Garfunkle for the Friday night concert; Richie Havens for the Saturday concert; and Smokie Robinson and the Miracles for the Sunday concert. Shown above presiding over the meeting are Ina Goldstein, secretary, and Steve Weisman, president of the class of 1970.

Inside Report

Woe on Virginia Avenue

By Rowland Evers and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—At precisely the moment when Vice President Hubert Humphrey's campaign is desperately short of money, master fund-raiser Richard Maguire has been quietly eased out.

Maguire's departure is a symptom of deep trouble backstage at the Democratic National Committee's magnificent quarters on Virginia Avenue here, now occupied by Humphrey forces. With only seven weeks until Election Day and Humphrey running far behind Richard M. Nixon, his campaign is afflicted by personality disputes, disorganization, and confusion.

Much of this stems from President Johnson's unwelcome political legacy to his Vice President. Because the National Committee has been a caretaker operation these past four years in accordance with Mr. Johnson's wishes, Humphrey men found the filing cabinets bare when they arrived on Virginia Avenue. Moreover, Mr. Johnson's command to hold the national convention the last week in August so it would coincide with his birthday left little time for postconvention planning.

But Humphrey and his staff cannot fully escape blame for the organizational fiasco. Although his nomination had been locked up for months, almost no planning had been done for the campaign against Nixon. The highly competent Lawrence F. O'Brien, handpicked by Humphrey as the new National Chairman, had to start from scratch.

(Continued on Page 4)

17 SEPT 17

Columbia President Tells Rudd He Can Still Appeal Suspension

New York—Acting president of Columbia University, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, said yesterday "the door is still open" for Mark Rudd and 30 other students who were suspended for their part in the demonstrations last spring to appeal for reinstatement.

Rudd, leader of the university chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and the 30 others were excluded last Wednesday when Dr. Cordier, exercising what he called "executive clemency," reinstated 42 students who had been suspended for taking part in the second occupation of Hamilton Hall May 21 and 22.

Dr. Cordier said that all of the 42 reinstated students had appealed their suspensions, but that Rudd and the 30 others had not.

"It is natural for us to assume that if they should want to improve their own position they should exercise the use and take advantage of the use of the normal machinery of discipline on the campus," Dr. Cordier said.

He refused to predict what action the university would take if such appeals were made, but he said "the door is still open and it will remain open," and he promised all who might appeal a fair hearing.

Earlier in the year, when leaders of the campus revolt were summoned to disciplinary hearings before deans, many of them refused to appear or to recognize the authority of the university to discipline them. Many campus leaders and some faculty members have recommended amnesty for all involved in the disorders.

The 42 who were reinstated last week were instead "censured," which means that they may be expelled if they now violate university rules. Lifting the suspensions permits the students to register for courses for the fall term, which begins Sept. 26. The registration period opens today.

Besides reinstating the suspended students, the university last week also asked the Criminal Court to drop criminal trespass charges against 400 students who had been arrested in police raids on campus buildings that had been occupied during the demonstrations.

But the university made no appeal to the court for 154 other students who had been arrested for more serious charges such as resisting arrest, assault and inciting to riot.



Mark Rudd, one of the leaders of last spring's demonstrations at Columbia University, has been given the right to appeal his suspension from the university.

N. Y. Teachers Remain On Strike, Call for More Order in Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — A peace formula aimed at reopening classrooms for 1.1 million New York public school children was turned down Monday by a striking teachers' union.

Albert Shaker, president of the AFL—CIO United Federation of Teachers, who kept his 55,000 members out unree days last week and again Monday, at first offered what appeared to be a ray of hope for settlement of the strike.

Shanker had termed acceptable a peace proposal by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. if several points concerning teachers' rights were clarified.

Shanker abandoned a demand for removal of the local school board and Rhody McCoy, administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn, where the ouster of 10 UFT members led to the strike.

The UFT leader laid down a four-point series of conditions which he wanted incorporated into any settlement terms. The Board of Education agreed partially, but insufficient by Shanker, deemed insufficient by Shanker.

Meanwhile, a throng of teachers, parents and strike supporters massed in early evening outside City Hall, where they demonstrated in orderly fashion with signs reading "Return our Schools to All the People," and "Restore Order in our Schools." Estimates of the crowd ranged up to 15,000.

About 150 opponents of the UFT strike conducted a counter-demonstration. But police kept the two groups at a distance and there were no incidents.

Children in public school during the day totaled 24,456 out of the system's 1,129,000 registration, the Board of Education announced. It said 3,841 of 57,000 teachers reported for work. Included in the figures were the children and staff of the eight schools in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, which have been operating since the beginning of the fall term.

At bottom, the dispute involves job security for teachers in a system that would be decentralized into 30 local boards, having substantial power, including the right to hire and fire teachers.

The decentralization plan, already tentatively approved by the Board of Education, must be given final approval by the state's Board of Regents and the legislature.

King Council Offers Course Entitled "Racism in America"

The Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council will be offering a course entitled "Racism in America" this semester. Enrollment is open to anybody in the University community.

The format will be free university-style discussion, with occasional guest lectures. The reading list will be broken down into units, such as Racism in Education, Racism in the Legal System, Racism in Social Work, etc. Each unit will have several books listed, and each participant will be requested to read at least one title in each unit. In addition, he will be urged to do independent research in the library. It is hoped that the following discussions will bring out the major aspects of all these readings and make them part of the total experience of each member of the class.

The course will have two sections. The first section will begin Thursday, September 19, from 1 til 3 P.M. The second section will start Tuesday, September 24, from 3:30 til 5:30 P.M. Classes will meet once a week in John Q. Adams (T-4) Middle Lounge (12th floor).

Discussions will be led by Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council.

Each person should read a copy of a paper by Frank Joyce, National Executive Director of People Against Racism, before the first class. The paper is entitled "Racism: Introduction, Definition, and Analysis." Copies are available in the King Council office in Hampshire House.

For more information, call 545-2661.

Activities Night To Be Held Wed.

The registered organizations on campus range from volunteer fire department to Precisionettes to Arcon. In order to acquaint students with the purposes of their activities, and to meet prospective members, the annual Student Activities Night will be held again this year on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Displays will be set up in the Student Union Ballroom, and representatives from each organization will be on hand to answer questions. The program should be especially beneficial to freshmen and transfer students.

One of the major advantages offered by a large campus is the wide diversity of attitudes and interests. Individuality is openly expressed, encouraged, and used in the student's search for a more meaningful social and academic atmosphere. Here at the University, there is some aspect of college life to appeal to each individual, if he will only make the effort to find it. The Revelers and Program Council have sponsored the evening so that interested students can obtain the information about all campus organizations.

Greek Premier To Release Prisoners

ATHENS (AP)—Premier George Papadopoulos said Monday his military regime would free next Monday all ex-politicians under house arrest or held in custody on islands and isolated villages so that they can vote in the Sept. 29 referendum on a new constitution.

The regime announced at the same time that it would extend the state of siege that has been in effect since the army's takeover 17 months ago. It claimed that dangers still exist to threaten the security of the state.

The amnesty, the premier said, will not apply to imprisoned or exiled ex-army officers or to the almost 2,000 leftist political prisoners on the islands of Yairos and Leres.

The new constitution keeps powers of the king diminished and would authorize the regime to carry out elections for a new parliament and give a constitutional court the right to decide who could run for office.

The release of prisoners will free two former premiers, George Papandreou and Panayiotis Canellopoulos, who were restricted to their homes by the regime last April.

Commission To Study Negro History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to create an 11-member commission to make a one-year study of Negro history and culture.

It sent to the Senate by roll-call vote of 261 to 45 a bill to authorize the President to appoint the commission "from persons who are authorities on Negro history and culture."

The commission would study proposals "to create a better understanding and knowledge of Negro history and culture."

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Pizza ☐ are round cornbread is square Mama's Pizza.

HELP WANTED

Part-time household help for elderly couple, with possible housing. Also practical nursing 8 to 5 Sat. & Sun. Call 256-8200.

Alert girl, living on campus, to work part-time for local dating match service. Call 546-6492 any time after 3 p.m. 5t-12

Girls earn extra money by handling subscriptions to the Boston Globe in your dormitory. No limit to the amount you can make! For further information call 546-8473. 5t-12

Laboratory help needed in Physics Dept. 20 hrs. a week, $1.50/hr. No experience necessary. Dr. Meisner T. Mann, S. Chan. Rm. 320, 318, 316, 304. 3t-12

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Plymouth Good Running condition. New Radiator. Snow Tires. Evenings 256-6962. 5t-12

OPPORTUNITY

TO EARN $10.00

FOR 1½-2 HOURS WORK. YOU WORK at YOUR OWN SCHEDULE. Contact: Allen Elias, 41 River Street, West 7:30-9 a.m. or 10-11 p.m. Call collect. Springfield, Mass. 01089 — 736-1647,

HOUSING WANTED

Senior girl looking for place off-campus. If you have an apartment and would like a room-mate please contact Elaine at 546-7392. Willing to pay up to $80 month. Would prefer own room. 5t-12

FOR RENT

Single room rent with sink, share a bath, continental breakfast included parking—4½ miles from campus (Hadley) 253-3091 or 586-0922. 3t-16

3 room apt with large fireplace parking for 1 car in garage peaceful country setting 4½ miles from campus Call 253-3091 or 586-0922. 3t-16

Modern, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, all utilities inc. air cond, 10 minute walk to Education Bldg. $130/month. Call 549-1381

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Need Female roommates to live in huge, new, furnished house with fireplace for $50 per person per month. For information, contact Leslie Gallese at 467-7918.

Mature room mate wanted to share modern furn. apt. in Northampton. Call 586-1436 eve. 5t-12

Female roommate wanted for private furnished room. $50 per month. Apt. #1, 797 Main St., Amherst. Come after 5 p.m.

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EVOLUTION

Entomology 290 — MWF 11:15 — Fern G Dr. John Hanson

Columbia's Radical Student Group To Plan Demonstrations and Events

NEW YORK (AP)—A campaign by student revolutionaries and activists to cripple Columbia University again begins today with two planned demonstrations at the 214-year-old Ivy League school.

A "victory rally," according to plans obtained from SDS sources, will be held at noon today in front of the school cafeteria, to celebrate cafeteria workers winning a weekly minimum wage of $100.

Then, at 6:30 p.m., on the steps of Low Memorial Library, and just before a convocation for freshmen, a torchlight service is planned to honor slain Congo leader Patrice Lumumba.

This reference is part of an attack on Acting President Andrew J. Cordier, career diplomat who served with the United Nations at the time of the Congo crisis.

The radical Students for a Democratic Society has planned its first major actions to coincide with the arrival of freshmen on the Morningside Heights campus. Many classes start Sept. 26.

So two contending forces, those in the university hoping to avoid further disruption on campus and the band of student radicals, begin acting out a drama to see whether Columbia can reopen in peace this term.

During the summer, the university administration and trustees, agreed to a series of liberalizing moves at the university.

Kirk, a symbol of intransigence to militant students and many others, retired, raising hopes among some in the school that major changes in university policy would follow.

The student critics, however, say the changes so far do not go far enough. "The university as it exists now really shouldn't be allowed to function," says SDS.

The central question remains: Will the relatively small band of activists win enough support in the general student body and the faculty, as they did during the spring disorders, to paralyze the university anew?

The first planned action took place last Thursday, a demonstration at a meeting of some 750 senior faculty members. There was some shoving and pushing as about 200 activists, led by SDS, tried to push into the meeting.

Senate

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday 17, September 1968
7:30 p.m., Council Chamber "B"

All past and present members who wish to continue as members through this school year absolutely should attend this introductory and organizational meeting of the Committee. Those not present cannot really be considered as continuing members. **Prospective new members** should make a particular point of attending this meeting too, and the details of the year's work will be laid forth for the complete elucidation of all present.

Richard W. Story
Chairman
222 Brett House
546-6234

Politics '68

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts primary election Tuesday may set bench marks for voter apathy and disinterest because for the first time in modern times no statewide offices are involved.

The chief focus will be on the aspirants for Congress, with four longtime representatives facing stiff primary fights complicated by new district boundaries.

In the 2nd District, incumbent Rep. Edward P. Boland, 56, D-Springfield, is being pressed by former 3-term Mayor Charles V. Ryan, Jr. of Springfield. Boland got some campaign help last week from U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., an old friend, and Kennedy's wife, Joan.

Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey promised Monday, if elected president, to halt riots and to forge "a new federal state and local partnership to deal with crime and disorder."

The Democratic nominee, calling for an end to "fear that paralyzes action" against crime, endorses 84 specific recommendations drawn up by his special task force on order and justice.

"We need not follow the path of blind repression and counter-violence which only tends to increase loss of property, loss of life, and loss of control," Humphrey said. "But let me make it perfectly clear; the riots will be stopped."

Nixon

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, prompted by a teen-aged narcotics user's appeal for help, proposed Monday a program to eliminate the drug use he said is "decimating a generation of young Americans."

He announced the five-point program of stricter enforcement and improved rehabilitation in a speech prepared for a rally in Anaheim.

In calling for a new narcotics program, Nixon again jabbed at his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, declaring, "He has said we should have a moratorium on rhetoric about law and order." Nixon answered, "We don't need an attitude of complacency and self-congratulation on the issue of crime at the national level."

S.E. England Hit By New Floods

LONDON (AP) — Helicopters troops and police Monday rescued scores of Britons marooned by the nation's worst floods in 15 years. Two persons perished and a third was feared dead in the giant lake created by the floods across southeast England.

More than 1,000 square miles of crops and property were under water after almost a normal month's rainfall cascaded in 48 hours. The waters funneled into the narrow and normally sleepy riverbeds in the hilly county of Kent, and in Surrey and Sussex south of London.

Trains and telephones were disrupted. Thirty-nine main roads in the southeast were blocked by floodwaters or washed-out bridges, and thousands of cars were stalled.

Czechoslovakia to Keep Western-Style Reforms

PRAGUE (AP) — Despite revived censorship, Czechoslovakia made plain in two statements published Monday that it intends to maintain Western-style economic reforms which have come in for criticism from the Soviet Union.

The Communist newspaper Rude Pravo printed both. Thirteen prominent Czechoslovak economists took issue in one statement with a charge by the Soviet news agency Tass that Prof. Ota Sik, who resigned as deputy premier last week under Soviet pressure, planned the new system for "a switch back to capitalism."

The other was a government statement upholding the new system, quoted in a three-column box at the top of Rude Pravo's front page.

Prague's stand was thus shown to be official policy, though the government is operating under a Soviet-dictated policy of censorship against news unfavorable to the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact powers that sent occupation troops into Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

Food Service Course To Start Next Week

The University of Massachusetts restaurant and hotel management program will present a course in "Merchandising in Food Service Operations" for people in the food service industry in southeastern Massachusetts at the Plymouth-Carver High School in Plymouth, starting Thursday evening, September 26.

The 22-week course carries three credits toward the associate degree and is one of a number being offered at off-campus points for food service personnel. Students may enroll on a non-credit basis.

The course will consider the field of merchandising as it relates to the hospitality industry with special emphasis on food service operations. Material from the marketing and communication areas as well as on product, competitor, and market analysis will be included. There will be consideration of various merchandising tools available to those in restaurant, hotel, motel, club, school lunch or other hospitality operations.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday for 22 weeks. The course will be presented by Associate Professor Charles E. Eshbach of the restaurant and hotel management program.

Tuition is $30, with an additional charge for the textbook. Food service people interested in attending should contact the Restaurant and Hotel Management Program, Room 213, Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002 (Telephone 413-545-2071).

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University Convocation

A second all-University Convocation will be held tomorrow at 10:10 on the lawn of Goodell Library. The President of the University, John W. Lederle will deliver the major address.

While most UMass students have passed through a receiving line and grasped the hand of the president, it has been only a smaller number of students who have heard Lederle speak.

At the risk of being banal, we urge all students and staff to attend the Convocation . . .

He may very well not say anything profound or make any major policy announcement. But Lederle is your president. This is the man that all the Boston newspapers quote.

He has invited you to come. Go, it may be worth your while.

The Right to Protest

Today, candidates face the voters. And as the voters deserve the opportunity to select these candidates with caution, so also do the candidates deserve the consideration of maximum participation by the Massachusetts voters. Inherently, freedom to vote involves a responsibility, and this responsibility, by its very nature, is a burden. Yet, this burden must be carried by each individual as a natural consequence of citizenship in a free nation. Each voter must make the time and the effort to vote.

Those who would ignore this responsibility, which is in essence a privilege to select their leaders, must in consequence forfeit the subsequent privilege of legitimate protest. To later plead concern and to desire involvement is hypocritical—useless, for involvement consists first in the interest to choose the candidates and later in the privilege to evaluate and to review these leaders. If one is to assume the right to actively criticize and to protest, one must initially prove a certain qualification and sophistication by participating in this fundamental process of democracy — to vote.

If the citizen were to neglect this September 17 primary vote, he would give up one half of his franchise. It is the primary voter alone, who necessarily selects for the non-voter his own personal choice for public office. It is the primary voter who can legitimately claim the right to protest, ultimately the right of recall if occasion demands so.

Democracy cannot by its very essense control the citizen. Certain norms are established on the assumption that the majority of citizens will obey or will participate, whichever may be the case. To reduce democracy to a smaller scale—i.e. that of an organized business concern—would indeed magnify the seriousness of aparthy. It is evident that business cannot tolerate the abuse or neglect of the individual employee's rights and benefits. A business concern demands interest and cooperation; democracy must expect the same.

When you are wrong, change. When you are right, try to be easy to live with.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $10.00 per year, $5.50 per semester.



Much Ado About Fortas

The Senate Judiciary Committee will today cast their vote on what will be done with Justice Abe Fortas, the man Johnson has nominated to fill the shoes of Earl Warren. And with this decision the matter will be turned over to the Senate either with or without the committee's recommendation that it be approved.

So, here again we are seeing our political lead actors winding up their year's performance in a mockery of Shakespeare's play, Much Ado About Nothing. The Senate, playing a major role in the performance, is casting for a more conservative part in next year's show. While Johnson is attemping to counter this by casting a liberal, Warren prototype for the Chief Justice's post. And with this Johnson is finding out what it is like to be on the other end of the stick as it were - - an ironic turn of fate or rather reversal of roles for our chief executive who used to like playing antagonist roles.

With this debate about to preoccupy our chief lawmaking body, it is obvious that such things as bills and amendments will be forgotten and left for next year's cast. And we witness the same election year theatrics taking place again. Our law makers are quick to tire and are all too soon ready to go into off season. While our soon to retire Executive Leader is busy trying to push through some final pieces of legislation in an attempt to go out with some simile of having done something. With the nomination of Fortas, Johnson has in effect sacrificed one for the other unless Senate leader Mike Mansfield stalls the debate until other legislation is acted on. But such, according to informed sources, is not likely to be Mansfield's decision. So the Fortas debate will probably preempt action on such legislation as the proposed nonproliferation treaty and the congressional reform bill, two sound pieces of legislation, the former of which proposed by Johnson, are before the Senate now.

So what it comes down to is, which is the more important - - the passage of what some believe to be crucial legislation or the naming of a Warren successor. Fortunately, our Senate Repertory Company's lead actor will decide the outcome, and if he's anything like Jane, how can we lose! ?

Inside Report...

(Continued from Page 1)

This late start means the struggles for personal power inside the Humphrey camp, generally fought out in the Nixon camp a month ago, are now in progress on Virginia Avenue. Almost every middle and upper echelon job in the Humphrey operation has been subject to conflict these past two weeks and nowhere has this been more telling than in fund-raising.

Maguire, National Committee treasurer under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was chief fund-raiser and an important strategist in Humphrey's nomination campaign. By convention time, however, Maguire was being shunted aside in favor of Minneapolis business tycoon Robert Short, a Humphrey intimate (who is now acting treasurer at the National Committee).

As campaign time neared, Maguire and Short were thrashing out their differences. Maguire, a secretive man who likes to work in the shadows, wanted to concentrate on clandestine collections from fat cats; Short, far more open, preferred broader-based appeals. Short won the argument, and Maguire left the campaign taking with him incomparable fund-rasing contacts.

This leaves Short with a million-dollar deficit left over from Humphrey's preconvention campaign, an empty treasury inherited from the do-nothing National Committee, and the task of financing what looks like a losing campaign.

Apart from fund-raising, there has been confusion over who's making the decisions. Prior to the convention, Humphrey personally *asked both* O'Brien and Orville Freeman, Sec. of Agriculture, to run his campaign. When he finally talked O'Brien into taking on the chore, Freeman was left in an ambiguous position. His role remains undefined.

Similarly, the two young Senators who were co-chairmen of the nomination campaign — Walter (Fritz) Mondale of Minnesota and Fred Harris of Oklahoma — have been downgraded and are not happy about it. Significantly, Mondale was on a hunting trip last week as campaign planning was under way.

At lower echelons, turbulence has been the rule. Marty McNamara, chief advance man for Humphrey's campaign, has quit after first being demoted. Jim O'Brien (no relation to Larry), the suave AFL-CIO functionary who ran Humphrey's labor division all year, has been exiled to senior citizens' affairs.

In the midst of this chaos mistakes and omissions are inevitable. Humphrey's first-week schedule was incessantly revised, angering local politicians. His over-long first day, scheduled by Freeman, contributed to his inconsistent, self-damaging statements on Vietnam. Worst of all, there is no plan for cutting Nixon down to size; indeed, there is not even a usable Nixon file at Virginia Avenue.

Thus, Larry O'Brien's problem at the National Committee is to resolve organizational hassles, devise a strategy, and give the campaign some momentum in time to overhaul front-running Nixon. "Larry's the greatest," says one subordinate on Virginia Avenue, "but he can't walk on water." He may have to if Humphrey is to have any chance.

MDC

stands for Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

If you would like to work for the MDC, stop by the Student Union this Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Tell us your name and what you'd like to do and we'll do our darndest to find a place for you.

No previous experience is necessary, and you don't have to be an outstanding journalist. Freshmen are also encouraged to apply.

If you want to join the most interesting and exciting organization on campus, then drop in and see us Thursday night. Coffee and doughnuts will be on the house.

"The Year of Curriculum Change" — Predicts MDC Education Editor

By Richard W. Story
Education Editor

If past years had borne labels—The Year of Curfew Change, The Year of Open House Change—the coming year would certainly have to be The Year of Curriculum Change. The heart of what it is that makes this a university and not a Grossinger's resort is in the air this season; and, most excitingly, it's spread beyond the traditionally small circle of "activists" griping about everything in general.

The Senate Academic Affairs Committee is presently organizing itself to begin what promises to be the first fundamental and full-scale student investigation and study of the state of the undergraduate curriculum in arts and sciences. At least one other group — an **ad-hoc** committee—is also hoping to develop an evaluation and some recommendations regarding this particular curriculum. At a higher level, the Provost's Office is becoming more visibly concerned about the matter; and we find that the Trustees have just announced the appointment of an Associate Provost, a Dr. Jeremiah M. Allen, to be particularly responsible for curriculum development and new areas of educational innovation University-wide.

All of these recent developments are heartening, and speak well of the future of high-level and college-wide study of the curriculum. But what of the more immediate problems within the particular departments—the level at which the majority of students meet whatever difficulties the present structure may give? With something that is as personal, and requires as large a portion of the total curriculum as does the individual department, it is vitally important that the situation be as favorable as possible on this immediate home-front.

Student Faculty Committees

More than a year ago the Faculty Senate went on record as favoring the idea of joint student-faculty curriculum committees at the departmental level, and recommended the idea to the departments for implementation. The action carried no force of requirement; and departments were left to themselves to act as they saw fit. Several departments in different divisions of the University had, or have since formed, such committees; but at present the general tide of response to this idea has been less than completely favorable, and the majority of departments throughout the University still lack viable, or even established, student-faculty committees. The time for this to change has come, as has been all too evident to many students for quite some time, but as is now also becoming evident to the highest levels of the administration besides.

Provost Tippo, in action before his Deans' Council this summer, re-introduced the idea of joint departmental committees, speaking quite clearly to the Deans of the desirability of establishing such groups in the many areas where they are still lacking. Although his action stopped short of ordering their formation, the verbal delivery of the occasion made his feelings on the matter clear—he stands squarely behind the idea; and has given the Deans a mid-Fall date to report back to him on actions and progress on the establishment of such joint committees.

The implications of this for student action seem clear: the time has never been more auspicious for concerned students in all departments of the University to approach their department head to determine what action is to be taken there for joint committees. For those departments which have established committees, it seems appropriate to determine that they are staffed with concerned students, and that they are given a genuine voice in plans for new courses or course and curriculum revision. For those departments still lacking committees, undergraduates must take the initiative in working for a departmental "majors" meeting to form such groups.

Student Support Needed

The Academic Affairs Committee has a role to play in University-wide curriculum reform, but its role is by no means the only role necessary or available. As a larger body it could exert some unifying and coordinating influence, but it needs help from other groups which can make themselves intimately aware of problems and needs on the level of the single department. In the past such particular student expertise has been lacking. Now, however, that the need for such small departmental committees is greater than ever before; and the climate from the top down has been made so open and aware of the need, and has been charged with action, there can be no excuse for further student delay in getting participation off the ground.

We of the Academic Affairs Committee welcome this development as a real and potentially most constructive step in improving the academic climate of this perhaps too-rapidly-expanding institution. The formation and activation of the standing student-faculty committees discussed here would be an ideal development, it seems, for providing the particular help which the Senate Committee will require in its undertaking of College-wide ,and ultimately University-wide) curriculum revision and reform in the coming year or so. Departmental student-faculty liaison committees can be a very real and very important first step in any important and meaningful curriculum revision. If the problem is as acute as it seems to be, the ideal occasion is now at hand for the first step in its improvement. Let us not fail to move forward now, as the need and occasion are so very ripe for great things academically.

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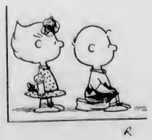
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Ed School Classes Suspended This Week for Series of Films

No classes will be held in the School of Education this week. Instead, a series of films will be offered in the program, "Education Innovation." The films will be offered and shown in the School of Education Auditorium.

Today's schedule is:

8:30 - 11:30 A. M.
VII Large Group Instruction
VIII Technology in Education
IX Finding Direction for Developing Technology
1 - 3 P. M.
V The Open Laboratory
VII Large Group Instruction
VIII Technology in Education
7 - 10 P. M.
IX Finding Direction for Developing Technology
XIII Achievement Monitoring
XIV New Dimensions in School Building Flexibility
XV Conversations on Learning No. I

UMass Professor to Chair College Of Management Philosophy Meeting

UMass Professor Walter G. O'Donnell, will chair the meetings of the College of Management Philosophy and present a paper in Cleveland this week.

The conference is part of the fifteenth international meeting of The Institute of Management Sciences (TIMS). The Institute, with a membership of about 5000 people in 50 nations, is a scientific society established to identify, extend and unify scientific knowledge that contributes to the understanding and practice of management.

The College of Management Philosophy is a professional research group founded with the Institute by Dr. O'Donnell in 1960. It was the first professional research group organized for the purpose of investigating the scientific and philosophical aspects of managerial decisions.

The MDC

Wants You!

Biafrans Use Earthmovers Against Enemy

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Roadcutting bulldozers are helping Biafra's fighting men slow federal Nigerian brigades pressing in upon the secessionist republic.

Government soldiers said yesterday the Biafrans use earthmovers to chew craters in invasion routes and stall federal military columns for sniper fire or direct assault. The pits average about 40 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

The large-scale guerrilla warfare sworn by the Biafran leader, Col. Oumegwu Ojukwu, so far has not materialized. Some here doubt it ever will.

Nigerian military men insist the Biafrans cannot launch a major guerrilla war once the federals have taken the major towns in the east. They say that, unlike the Viet Cong, the Biafrans have no major outside source of supply. The core of territory left to the Biafrans is landlocked and ringed by the federal forces.

The Nigerians are bearing down now on two airstrips, Anabelle and Carolina, in Uilhiala, in western Biafra, and on Lago airstrip in the north-central area. These are the last known fields at which the Biafrans are receiving food and arms.

NOTICES

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet today in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. The Executive Board will meet at 6:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome to the first weekly testimony meeting.

HEYMAKERS
Are you interested in an unusual activity with unusual people? Try Western Dancing, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

EDUCATION CLUB
Be a member of the best club on campus. Meetings with the new dean, faculty, etc. to be planned, plus many new and exciting things to come. Become someone special, join the Education Club. Registration in S.U. Lobby today and tomorrow, 9-4:30 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
First meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room, SU. Skydiving movie to be shown. New members welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSN.
Organizational meeting, elections, plan activities tonight, 7 p.m., radio room on lower level of computer center. All are invited.

ATTENTION VETERANS AND CHILDREN OF VETERANS
It is essential that if you expect to continue receiving educational benefits from Veterans Administration, you re-enroll at once for the new academic year with the Veterans' coordinator in Whitmore Administration Building.

HONORS COLLOQUIA
Students in the Honors Program may sign up for the Colloquia, today through Thursday in the Honors Program Office, Machmer Hall, E-22.

DANCE GROUP
The UMass Dance Group will meet tomorrow, Sept. 18 and each Wed. thereafter at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the WoPE building. All students interested in improving their ability in modern dance are invited to attend. The beginning Dance Group will meet Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. (for students with little or no experience.)

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting of the Collegiate Flying Club at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union. All members and interested parties please attend; slides will be shown.

OPERETTA GUILD
The Operetta Guild will hold auditions for Annie Get Your Gun from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. September 25 and 26 in the Bristol and Essex Rooms of Student Union. Actors, singers, dancers, and technical people are needed. No experience is necessary.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club will hold a coffee hour tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Lounge of the Student Union. American and Foreign students are welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
A meeting of the Young Republicans will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

PINNINGS
Betsy Mitchell, 1970, John Quincy Adams Lower, to Ralph Larouanz, 1970, Theta Xi, California State Teacher's College in California, Pennsylvania.

Lorraine Balch, 1969, 1714 John Quincy Adams to Thomas Limero, 1969, 904 George Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Brigita Bertz, 1970, 301 Brooks to Richard B. Pickett, 1970, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Jane L. Shields, 1969, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Cadet David Hill, 1969, United States Military Academy at West Point.

Susan Ann Young, 1970, 1106 John Quincy Adams, to J. Harris Dean, 1969, Kendrick Place, Amherst.

Margaret Leonard, 1969, 207 Emily Dickinson to Bill Burke, 1969, 426 Grayson.

Brenda Granstrom, 1968, Dickinson, to Lt. Leonard Schmidt, Chanute, A.F.B. Illinois.

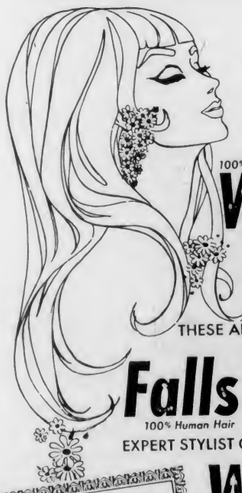
Nancy R. Fogg, 1969, Johnson to John W. Parsons, 1969, Clark Univ., Worcester.

LOST AND FOUND
Beagle six months old lost Sept. 12 in the vicinity of South Prospect Street, Amherst. Black-brown spot around one eye. Black collar. Call Dr. Denkler, 253-3000. Generous reward.

Tiger kitten seven months old named "Scandle" lost in the vicinity of Nutting Avenue. Please return to 15 Nutting Avenue, or call 256-7342.

On either Sept. 10 or 11, I picked up two brown bags containing a laundry bag, picture frame, and some picture hangers from two boys in a white Volkswagen on my way back from Zayres. Please contact Mimi Kuryla in 199 Patterson or call 6-8304.

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'We'll Take Our Drubbings Once in a While'--Lederle

(Continued from Page 8)

letic endeavors have restraining factors other than simple ethics and regulations of the NCAA, ECAC and the Yankee Conference. "When we went to the Tangerine Bowl in '64, some faculty members were upset. What they didn't know was that we were invited to the Bowl the year before and we refused. We were later invited and again refused."

I might add parenthetically that suspicions were reportedly growing at UMass that a sizable share of the Tangerine gate was not being contributed, as was publicized, to charity. More important for UMass, the Tangerine Bowl is only as "important" as a game can be that matches two small college powers on a high school field.

Regarding the Yankee Conference, Lederle appreciates its coziness and the simplicity of scheduling. But he says (hawks take heart), "There are some other pulls going on. We are a dynamically growing institution. You've also got to think of natural rivalries (a statement that excludes Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont)."

He nevertheless, sympathizes with the other Conference schools, especially Vermont, which is weighing de-emphasis of football because of economic troubles. "Maybe that's not a bad idea for them," he says.

While he opposed the original Twenty Formula, he notes that



DR. JOHN W. LEDERLE
"Other pulls going on . . ."

some of the "aberrations" of Conference policy have been deleted, including a rule that if an athlete leaves school before completing his athletic eligibility, his scholarship cannot be transferred to another athlete.

As for predicting further changes in Conference rules, however, he laughed, "I don't want to be like our friend at Maine." He was referring to Maine football coach Walt Abbott, who last fall said his team could go unbeaten. The Black Bears didn't win a game.

In defense of the athletic scholarship, he says, "I don't think it is a contaminating thing." Arguing against abandonment of U Mass' relatively limited approach, he says, "Athletes should not be discriminated against." Financial needs constitute the prime factor in the grants, he says.

"I came from UMich and I personally knew many lettermen and All-Americans. Many became leaders but for the fact they got their foot in the door through the athletic program. He said that when a writer in the Atlantic Monthly many years ago called for an end to the term "amateur" in collegiate athletics, a well-known athletic director replied, "Not everyone can write for the Atlantic Monthly."

If the point there is, as I think, that success depends upon opportunity as well as educational achievement, why don't schools employ the same principle in other areas and subsidize talent in, for example, art or music on a large scale? The answer of course lies in the money gained from sporting events, the school-spirit factor of watching them as a "team" of rooters, the ubiquitous love of sports, the threat of devastating losses and the fact that if a university suddenly dropped all athletic scholarships, other sources would supply funds covered. These are undeniable reasons, but there are other considerations.

Talented athletes are not the only ones who need a door to put their foot in nor have they cornered the market on poverty. While the athletic scholarship is not "contaminating" at UMass, there are cases, documented and undocumented, of such a state elsewhere.

The University of Illinois "slush fund" affair a few years ago, which resulted in walking papers for three coaches was unfortunate in that every major school is known to dispense substantial laundry money. Illinois apparently just had the most invegtigative administration. Niagara's basketball sensation, Calvin Murphy is reported to earn more than just his college expenses merely by twirling a baton during Buffalo Bills games.

What all this means in UMass' future is not clear. As long as the Twenty Formula, although now revised, continues, tension will grow at UMass over membership in the Yankee Conference.

Perhaps UMass could now make an honorable withdrawal and at the same time escalate its competitive policies. On the other hand, let us suppose the UMass admissions and scholarship boards were to stop accepting recommendations from coaches. The "smalltime" Yankee Conference, which has presented difficulties for UMass, might also present an ideal situation to withdraw from scholarship wars.

As President Lederly says, athletes who spend long hours on the practice field are entitled to special benefits. Certainly, if the university halted its athletic scholarships, the alumni would partially fill the financial void even though they of course lack the wealth of Ivy League groups.

Sadly, some coaches would undoubtedly pack their bags in disgust and schedules would have to be revamped. A vitally concerned president and splendid athletic facilities could not stem the muscle drain.

The idea, then, would be too drastic for UMass or any school with a similar sports program. So the only other path, it appears, as UMass ponders its position in the Conference, is out and up.

Sports Briefs

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) The New York Mets cut five players Monday, trimming their American Basketball Association roster to 13.

Coach Max Zaslofsky said he had released Don Carlos, formerly with Hartford of the Eastern Basketball League; Art Stephenson, from Rhode Island; Kenny McIntyre and Hank Cluss, both of St. John's University, New York, and Jay Warhaftig.

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The Patriot-Ledger said yesterday that Arnold Palmer, the first million dollar winner on the pro golf tour, will be named interim commissioner of the new American Professional Golfers, Inc.

In a story by golf writer Roger Barry, the newspaper reported that Palmer has agreed to accept the position until a permanent commissioner is chosen.

Palmer, who won the 150,000 Kemper Open at Sutton, Mass., Sunday, announced his support of the APG in its bitter dispute with the PGA over control of the tournament tour.

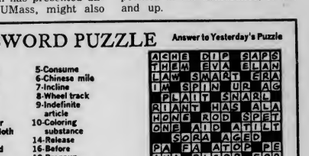
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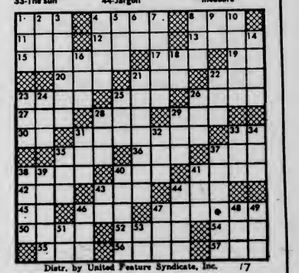
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Concealed
4-Lampreys
8-Knock
11-Poem
12-Go by water
13-Two-toed sloth
15-Chaste
17-River island
19-Preposition
20-Native metal
21-Emmet
22-Conjunction
23-Manufactured
25-Likely
26-Singing voice
27-Mature
28-Part of face
29-Employ
30-Note of scale
31-Bothers
33-A continent (abbr.)
35-Speck
36-Born
37-Mountain pass
38-Article of clothing
40-Fruit drink
41-Barrier
42-Snake
43-Possessive pronoun
44-Vehicle
45-Greek letter
46-In favor of
47-Glued
50-Comfort
52-Gaseous element
54-Eggs
55-Permit
56-Send forth
57-Man's nickname

DOWN
1-Brick-carrying device
2-Cyprinoid fish
3-Decipher
4-Slave
5-Consume
6-Chinese mile
7-Incline
8-Wheel track
9-Indefinite article
10-Coloring substance
14-Release
16-Before
18-Pronoun
21-Attaches to
22-Beverage
23-Insane
24-Time gone by
25-Be ill
26-Beast of burden
28-Parcel of land
29-Southwestern Indian
31-Witty remark
32-Bishopric
33-The sun
34-Everyone
35-Plunge
37-Grate
38-Identical
39-Commonplace
40-Make amends
41-Existed
43-Prefix: not
44-Jargon
46-Fondle
47-Edible rootstock
48-Girl's name
49-Parent (colloq.)
51-Compass point
53-Printer's measure



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B. C. — by Johnny hart



PEANUTS



17 SEPT

Line-Up Plagues Coaches

McGuirk Still Unhappy with 20 Formula

An injury to sophomore guard Pierre Marchando in the intra-squad scrimmage this weekend has accentuated the Redmen's lack of depth in the offensive line, and the coaching staff still meditating on the line-up for the Maine opener.

Marchando suffered a head injury and will probably not be present when the Redmen kick-off the new season at the Stadium Saturday at 1:30.

UMass will use Bruce Fulton at one guard post, but may have to shift Mike Cooney from tackle to fill the other slot. Starting tackles will then likely be Jim Nangle and huge Dick Donlin.

The guard situation has been a sore point since Bob Goe quit football this year and junior John MacLean was moved to middle guard on defense, in place of the injured Andy Guarino. Another possibility at guard is senior George Crane, but an injury to soph Ed Flaim left the Redmen without any other depth at the position.

About 20 players have suffered minor injuries (muscle pulls, etc.) since pre-season practice began two weeks ago. The sidelined group is still a far cry from the casualty total in the great injury jinx of two years ago. "Let's not go through that again," Head Coach Vic Fusia moaned.



The coaches are not expecting yeoman deeds from the sophomore contingent in the early going. "We don't expect too much from the sopha until the third or fourth game," said Fusia.

UMass' conference foes, hoping to rob the Redmen of their fifth Yankee title in six years, may already be licking their chops while surveying the fact that several Redmen may be playing on both offense and defense this year.

REDMEN ROUNDUP — A weekly color film of highlights of UMass football games will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. on Channels 22 in Springfield, 14 in Worcester and 32 in Keene, N. H. The Maine game highlights, of course, will comprise the first of the half-hour shows . . . The Maine film will also be shown when the UMass Varsity "M" Club kicks off its weekly football luncheons at the Newman Center Tuesday at noon. One of the UMass coaches will narrate the film, and awards will be presented to the best offensive and defensive performers for the Redmen in the Maine game. The coaches make the selections for the weekly awards.

Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk is still unsatisfied with the 20 Formula, even though the scholarship limit was altered in June by the Conference presidents to cover just football and basketball. Previously, it limited financial aid to athletes in baseball, soccer and track too. He wants a 25 Formula, for football and basketball, although it is no secret that he and President Lederle would prefer unlimited scholarship help, as a conference policy. If such were the case, he says, all scholarship records would still be detailed for Conference officials. A memorandum sent in the spring by President Lederle to his colleagues at the other five Conference schools, outlined the following alternatives to the 20 Formula: 1) unlimited aid, 2) a 20 Formula for football alone and 3) a 25 Formula for football and basketball . . .

A testimonial for Larry Briggs, the popular UMass soccer coach who resigned in June because of ill health, will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Tickets may be obtained from the athletic department's brand-new business manager, Al Rufe . . .



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

GRAHAM'S GEMS — The Redmen open their 1968 football schedule against Maine at Alumni Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Line coach Bob Graham gives his linemen a lesson at a pre-season drill.

UMass' Greg Landry, UPI said, had a miserable day in his starting role Sunday for the Detroit Lions, tossing four intercepted passes in the 59-13 massacre by the Dallas Cowboys. But a 15-for-31 performance is not all that bad. Landry had three TD passes of 45 yards to Mel Farr and 80 yards to Earl McCullough. The Lions play the Chicago Bears this Sunday . . .

Two surprise scrimmage showings by UMass opponents: B.U. edged highly touted Yale and Brian Dowling, 17-14; and New Hampshire beat Harvard, 18-10 . . . Coach Homer Barr's wrestling varsity will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Boyden, Room 222 . . .

J.G.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

Crew Team Seeks Recruits—Large and Small



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Mangiaratti

If you are 6' and weigh at least 170 pounds and are interested in joining the crew team, there will be an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden.

Then again, if you're not that large, Coach Mike Faherty is also looking for smaller men who are under 125 pounds to be coxswains.

One Redman Rooter Who Does More Than Cheer



Lederle (right) with Coach Vic Fusia after the '64 Tangerine Bowl loss in Orlando, Fla.

(Ed. note: This is another in a series of articles on UMass sports originally published in the Summer Statesman. *The articles are written by Tom FitzGerald, Sports Editor of the* Summer Statesman.)

INSIDE UMASS SPORTS

by Tom FitzGerald

Students have called him President Leaderless, ostensibly because UMass doesn't offer a course on the New Left, and the Phantom, perhaps because he doesn't appear at dorm picnics.

When he arrived in 1960 and saw UMass beat Harvard, 27-12, he was labeled the good luck charm of the football team. "The next week Connecticut took us, 31-0," he remembers. "But they haven't beaten us since."

A former Detroit attorney who once argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, Dr. John Lederle staunchly defends the role of athletics in campus life and the role of a restrained athletic scholarship policy in athletics.

One of the functions of the university, he says, is to establish "habit patterns" in sports as well as in education. "It's obvious academics come first and athletics second," he answered. "You can do things dually as long as you maintain the primacy of academics."

Dr. Lederle's concern for the athletic department includes root-root-rooting for the home team. He attends all the away football game too. He says of all the times he has seen Greg Landry play, he was most impressed by the star quarterback for his perseverance during the loss to B.C. last fall, when the only support Landry had was strictly grass roots.

"The thing going for us is a fine physical plant," he says in comparing UMass athletically to other schools. "Our little stadium is a gem."

But he is apparently training a watchful eye on the other sports. "We've got to get ourselves a rink in the near future," he says. "I think the whole student body would benefit from a skating rink, open from early in the morning to late at night, as on other campuses." He adds that the project would probably have to be self-liquidating because of a shortness of funds.

On the need for a new basketball field house, he understates, "The Cage is not a very attractive facility." A product of the University of Michigan, where he received his B.R., A.M., LL.B., and Ph.D. he alludes to the new fieldhouse at UMich, which he says is considered "the House that Cazzie (Russell) Built."

Lederle agrees with McGuirk on the value of wide-ranging athletic opportunities for collegiates. "I don't know of a broader spectrum of intercollegiate or intramural sports," he says. With the addition of junior varsity teams, he points out, "There's an opportunity for the mediocre athlete to participate."

He feels, however, that breadth must encompass strength. "We've got a good young wrestling coach (Homer Barr)," he says with a smile. "We'll be up there with Oklahoma some day."

And he feels the spectrum may have its limits. On the possibility of whole-hearted support for the Crew Club, he cautions, "That's about a $60,000 proposition. But you talk about dedication. Those guys really put out."

Reverting to more touchy matters, he expresses distaste for high-pressure recruiting of high school athletes (let's call it Bear-bryantism). He recalls a Carnegie Foundation report back in the '30's revealing rampant professionalism in colleges across the country. "I don't see any danger of that in New England. I just don't see it as a major problem."

As to UMass' position in this conservative recruiting picture, he says, "I'd like to have us become the first choice athletically in New England." While the Redfans cheer in unison to that statement, he adds, "But I don't think we ever will. I think we should play good ball, taking our drubbings once in a while, but at least so that we are representative of the best in the Commonwealth."

The players are not the only ones to benefit from intercollegiate athletics, he says. A home football game, for instance, represents "the one time when the whole academic community gathers in one place. There is virtue in the symbolic act." The hawks can't have everything: "We have no intention of playing big-time like Penn State and Syracuse," he says.

Dr. Lederle points out that ath-

(Continued on Page 7)

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VOL. XCVII, NO. 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968

Boland, McDonald Win; Kennedy Power Decisive

BOSTON (AP)—Two Massachusetts Congressmen, running with the Kennedy Prestige behind them, won renomination easily in last night's Massachusetts State Primary.

Rep. Edward P. Boland of the 2nd District in Western Massachusetts and Rep. T.H. Macdonald of the 7th district outside of Boston were easy victors. Boland gathered 26,318 votes to his opponent, former Springfield Mayor Charles V. Ryan's 13,667. Macdonald swamped his opponent John Elder, Assistant Dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Boland, long a political associate of the Kennedys, had the campaign support of both Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan in his nomination fight in his tight district which centers around Springfield in western Massachusetts.

It was Kennedy's first political appearance since the death of his brother Robert in June. With 95 of the 2nd District's 151 precincts tallied, Boland had 23,723 votes to 12,212 for Ryan.

In campaigning for Boland, Kennedy was returning a favor. Four years ago Boland toured the state in behalf of Kennedy's campaign for reelection to the Senate. Kennedy was confined to a hospital at the time with a broken back suffered in a plane crash.

Another of the old Kennedy campaign team, Rep. Tobert H. Macdonald, got off to a fast start in his renomination fight. The first 31 of 172 precincts in Macdonald's 7th district gave him 6,703 votes to 2,443 for his opponent for the Democratic nomination, the Rev. John D. Elder, assistant dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Macdonald was a Harvard classmate of the late President John F. Kennedy, and worked in his campaigns for the House, the Senate and the Presidency. In turn, Kennedy, when a Senator, helped Macdonald in his early campaigns for a House seat.

Custodians Strike Continues; Wages, Working Conditions Key

By Pat Frances
Staff Reporter

Seventy-two UMass custodians, the majority of whom work in Southwest, reported sick Tuesday, in their continuing dispute with the University over wages and working conditions.

To ease the workload of the janitors who remained in Southwest, the University assigned about 20 men from other areas to Southwest to fill in. About seven refused to go.

The University Business Office tried to contact the janitors through their supervisors, in order to tell them that the University wants to talk with them over grievances.

According to University spokesmen, the Administration does not know the specifics of the custodians' grievances, and wishes to talk to the men directly.

A Custodian's Wife's Story

"If we could find another job that would pay half way decent, I'd have him quit." This is the feeling of a UMass janitor's wife who contacted the *Collegian* office yesterday in the wake of the dispute between the janitors and administration that has become a full-blown controversy complete with walk-out.

The woman, wishing to remain anonymous, accused the University of trying to pass the buck to the state in the matter of wages and working conditions. She said that the janitors have taken their grievances to the University previously, but have not been satisfied.

The current starting salary for janitors is $80.45 per week. After seven years, this is raised to $101. The janitors would like to see an across-the-board pay hike granted, instead of a percentage raise. This, they argue, would not benefit the upper-level administrators with "high" wages, instead of the janitors. They are trying to have the pay level raised to a Grade 7, at which starting pay is approximately $90 per week.

The janitor's wife alleged that the University is short so many men in the Southwest area that janitors are covering 5-6 floors for the same pay as the three floors for which they are contracted.

At Amherst College, the woman said, the College pays for all Blue Cross-Blue Shield costs, including the family. A check with Amherst revealed that coverage is only for the individual worker. The custodian must then pay the difference if he wants his family covered. According to the woman, the University pays half of the Blue Cross - Blue Shield coverage, but in January this will be raised to three - quarters of the cost for the family plan.

She complained that the lump sum for these payments comes out of one check, instead of being spaced over the period of a month. (This is standard University policy.)

The woman accused Gerald Grady, university business manager, of not doing anything about wages. "Why hasn't he gone to bat before, when these grievances were known? It seems that the University could do something, without trying to pass the buck."

Lederle Tells It "Like It Is" in Major Convocation Address

By Bill Dickinson
Senior Reporter

President John W. Lederle told it "like it is" at the Opening Convocation this morning, and impressed many observers with his forthrightness and candor.

The president, borrowing a phrase from former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, called on students, faculty members and administrators to join in an "army without banners" which "will act with wisdom and reject foolishness, which believes in our experiment here and is not incredulous, which seeks the Light of intellect and avoids the Darkness of emotionalism, which knows that if we can pass through this winter of despair, we will emerge into a spring of hope."

Lederle rejected the idea of the University being an "ivory tower." He said, "I don't think

SEE TEXT PAGE 10

that the role of the University is to provide a haven from life. I believe that we are here to confront, to challenge, to find a better way." To find a better way, he urged members of the University community to realize that it is a "microcosm of a larger society" with all the attendant problems, such as drug abuse, sexual promiscuity, senseless destruction, pollution, and people "ready to capitalize on the problems and frustrations of others."

But he said that there is one difference. The University is a "laboratory of the science, and the art, of life. And it is our role here to do something about 'like it is.' with the purpose of making life 'like it ought to be'."

As in the rest of society, "We have our political activists, those who choose to work through established campus governmental organizations . . . and those who prefer to parade and picket with large signs proclaiming choice Elizabethan expressions of disagreement, dismay, and dissillusionment."



PRESIDENT LEDERLE

Lederle also criticized the uninvolved "who pass their years among us wrapped within an invisible envelope of indifference and isolation." He accused them of using their diploma as a "lifelong meal ticket to material affluence, physical comfort and the preservation of the status quo."

Praising the tri-partite governmental approach at the University, the president vowed to continue to work within the system, unswayed by either "the impa-

(Continued on Page 8)

Silverman Sees Academic Growth Crucial to UMass Development

Following President Lederle's address, Student Senate President Paul Silverman called for academic and intellectual growth to match the University's physical growth.

"The University administration seems to be reaching out to effect change where it is needed and where change enhances the University and the society beyond it," he said.

Silverman commented, "The channels of communication which spur on changes in the academic community must always be open at the lowest echelons. Change must never be a sole goal for a university or in fact for any society. Change must be the vehicle for reaching our goals."

"We must set goals which will permit us to rise above the demagoguery which is an inherent part of the 'political world' . . . We must provide the leadership and determination necessary to recondition an ailing society."

Five Teachers Cited Today At Convocation Ceremonies

The 1968 Distinguished Teacher Awards were presented today to an engineer, a chemist and a sociologist.

Honored at the annual University Convocation this morning were William W. Boyer, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Earl J. McWhorter, assistant professor of chemistry; and Dr. Thomas O. Wilkinson, professor of sociology.

Presentations were made by U Mass Provost Oswald Tippo, who also presented awards to Terence Burke, associate professor of geography, and Dr. Robert W. Gage, director of University Health Services and head of the Department of Public Health.

Mr. Burke was presented a 1967 Distinguished Teacher Award that he was unable to accept last year while on leave to study abroad. He shared the 1967 award with Dr. Richard C. Foley, professor of veterinary and animal sciences.

Dr. Gage was presented the 1967 Metawampe Award, an honor voted by the UMass student body each year for "outstanding dedication both in and outside the classroom." He was away and unable to accept the award when it was announced last spring.

The Distinguished Teacher Award is given each year for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education." Selection is by an all-University faculty committee.

Mr. Boyer teaches surveying, transportation engineering and transportation planning and analysis. He is advisor to the UM student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering from North Carolina State College and was a faculty member at that institution before joining the UMass staff in 1954.

Dr. McWhorter, before joining the UMass faculty in 1954, was a teaching assistant and Shell Fellow in Chemistry at Cornell University. He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Cornell. He is regarded as one of the most respected and most effective teachers of undergraduates in the chemistry department.

Dr. Wilkinson has served as associate head of the department of sociology, acting chairman of the UMass Asian Studies Program, UMass campus representative to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation and advisor to the UMass Class of 1965. A specialist in population problems, he is joint author of the book "World's Metropolitan Areas" and author of "The Urbanization of Japanese Labor: 1868 - 1955." A UMass faculty member since 1953, he holds degrees from the University of North Carolina, Duke University and Columbia University.

The awards each carry a $1000 stipend.

Czech Crisis Over . . .

Committee Frees Nuclear Treaty For Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear nonproliferation treaty, mired for weeks in concern over the Czechoslovakia crisis, finally was freed by the Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday for full Senate consideration.

The vote for the pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons was 13 to 3, with three abstentions.

No date was set for Senate debate. But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., acting committee chairman, said he hopes action will come during the current session.

Nearly 80 nations—including the United States and Russia—have signed the treaty, but the U.S. Constitution requires a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate for ratification.

There have been insistent demands that action be held up because of the Czech crisis and concern over other Soviet intentions. Among those who called for delay outside Congress was Richard M. Nixon, the Republi can presidential nominee.

President Johnson signed the treaty July 1 and hearings were held in July with Secretary of State Dean Rusk saying speedy action is needed to deal with the perils of proliferation. But then came the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last month.

Opposition grew rapidly, with critics arguing that approval now would amount to an offer of cooperation with Russia at the same time the United States is condemning the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

But treaty backers said the pact should be considered apart from Soviet moves in Europe in the interest of curbing the spread of nuclear weapons.

The treaty would pledge nuclear nations signing it not to provide nuclear weapons—or the knowhow to make them—to countries that do not now have them. Provision is made for sharing information on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Traditional Soph-Frosh Picnic to Differ From Past Years; Will Have Bolder Look

The traditional opening of the academic year's social events takes place this Saturday with some tradition breaking. The spon soring classes' president, the class of 1971's Joe Tobacco, views his presentation of the S oph-Frosh Picnic as "A traditional picnic with a bold, new outlook."

"We've moved the picnic from the Student Union to the Southwest area adjacent to the football stadium because, it was just too inconvenient for everyone at the Union," he says reflectively.

"It might have been fine at the Student Union ten years ago when the football field was near there, but we have to keep up with the times. This is the way that we plan to run things all year."

The picnic is open to the entire campus. "We want to get away from the illusion that it's just for sophs and frosh," Tobacco emphatically claims. It will begin immediately after the UMass vs. Maine football game on Saturday.

Featured entertainment will be **The Critters,** whose recording of "Younger Girl" rocketed them to stardom in the entertainment circuit. Supporting them will be the **Fifth Amendment.**

Heading up the committee organizing the event itself are Betty Solovei and John Watson, who promise "A few surprises at the football game," as well.

"We're planning a number of other things for the future, as well," emphasizes Tobacco. Right now we're working on obtaining top-notch entertainment for December 6 and 7 evening concerts."



JOE TOBACCO

Campus Ad-Hoc Committee Proposes Dick Gregory - Coretta King Ticket

An ad hoc committee was formed here on campus to promote the candidacy of Dick Gregory for President and Coretta King for Vice President. They plan to kick off the campaign with a Day of Awareness at UMass on Thursday, Sept. 26.

According to the organizers, Gil Saik and Art Cunneen, they will begin with rallies in Southwest, Orchard Hill, and Northeast residence areas. Each rally will end in a parade moving across campus to the South Terrace of the Student Union.

The program will include jug bands, guerilla theater, speakers, and soap-box discussions.

According to talk; the write-in campaign is being launched in order to give a voice to American citizens whose views are at all "left" of center. He claims that "not only the radicals, but liberals and moderates as well, have been disenfranchised by the Democratic and Republican parties."

Claiming that the professional politicians have proven themselves either incapable or unwilling to deal with the major problems facing the nation today, he went on to say, "Dick Gregory's campaign can offer an opportunity for a mass protest vote against present policies, such as the de-emphasis of the poverty program, conduct of the war against Vietnam, and the viewing of urban unrest as a disease rather than a symption of disease."

Cunneen added that "the national parties have declared themselves irrelevant by ignoring grass roots feeling in America. The only major relevant political candidate on the scene now is George Wallace, and he is unacceptable. An acceptable and relevant candidate is needed, and we feel that Dick Gregory is the man."

All those interested in helping to organize the campaign and the Day of Awareness should attend a meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in T-4, 12th floor conference room.

Wallace Gets Running Mate

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — S. Marvin Griffin will be paired with George Wallace on the Connecticut presidential ballot in November, whether or not Wallace taps another man as his vice presidential choice, according to state officials.

Asked whether another name could be substituted for Griffin's on the Wallace ticket, Deputy Secretary of State James Daly said: "There is no provision in Connecticut law for such a substitution."

While there has been speculation that a substitution might be possible under court order, Daly said, "It is our belief that no such substitution could be made."

Daly noted that the petitions circulated by Wallace campaign workers to get the former Alabama governor's name on the Connecticut ballot had Griffin's name down as Wallace's running mate.

Risk of Life Imprisonment In Use of Guns In Fed. Crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to make punishable by life imprisonment the use of firearms in numerous federal crimes.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., proposed this as an amendment to a bill prohibiting interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns.

The amendment was adopted by voice vote.

Dominick told the Senate it would serve notice on anyone armed with a gun while committing a federal crime of violence that he was running the risk of life imprisonment.

Crimes of violence are defined to include rape, kidnaping, robbery, burglary, theft, racketeering, extortion, arson and murder. The assassination of a president is also specified.

The Senate also adopted by voice vote an amendment to prohibit the confiscation by a government agency of any legally held and used firearm.

Numerous amendments remain to be acted on, including proposed registration of firearms and licensing of owners, but leaders are hopeful of passing the bill before the end of the week.

Dr. Ryan W. Drum, associate professor of the U Mass Botany department, has notified Dr. Seymour Shapiro, head of the Botany department, of his resignation. The resignation becomes effective August 31, 1969. Drum is presently involved in the Project 10 program.

ADD — DROP DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

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Senate Committee Approves Fortas Nomination, But Filibuster Is Expected

WASHINGTON AP - By an 11-6 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday President Johnson's hotly contested nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States. Senate debate on the nomination is expected to start the first of next week, with opponents vowing to wage a filibuster if necessary to block confirmation.

Leaders of both parties have expressed doubt that a filibuster can be broken. A two-thirds majority of senators voting is required to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

The committee vote, after precedent-setting hearings at which Fortas was the first nominee for chief justice ever questioned by a congressional committee, turned out as expected.

Johnson, who submitted Fortas' nomination to the Senate on June 26, had no comment.

An associate justice of the Supreme Court since 1965, Fortas was nominated to suceed Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is retiring.

Johnson nominated another old friend and advisor, Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas, to replace Fortas as an associate justice.

The President has accepted Warren's proferred retirement effective upon Senate confirmation of a successor.

Thornberry's nomination has been set aside by the Judiciary Committee pending the outcome of Senate action on Fortas' appointment.

Leaders reportedly have made tentative plans to force a vote Sept. 27 on cutting off the expected filibuster. If this fails, a second attempt may be made in the middle of the following week, provided the first vote comes close to the required two-thirds majority.

Should two attempts to invoke the cloture rule fail, the fight to win Fortas's confirmation presumably would be abandoned.

An amendment to the gun control bill now before the Senate may be seized on by opponents to get in some licks at Fortas before the debate on his nomination starts.

The amendment, offered Monday by Republican leader Dirksen, would bar the Supreme Court from overturning obscenity rulings of federal juries and state courts.

Dirksen, who is supporting Fortas's nomination, said that the way to combat the circulation of obscene materials is through legislation, not by opposing the appointment of a chief justice.

But senators who have made an issue of Fortas's support of Supreme Court decisions reversing obscenity convictions reportedly plan to emphasize this in debate on the gun bill in an effort to gain votes against his confirmation.

Some opponents are passing the word that they think it may be possible to defeat Fortas's confirmation on a straight up-and-down vote, without resorting to a filibuster.

WMUA Begins New Programs

Two new and interesting features may be heard this fall on WMUA (91.1 FM). "Subway," a progressive rock program done by Dick Summer, formerly of WBZ and now with WNEW-FM in New York, is broadcast Sunday through Thursdays from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. WMUA has exclusive Western Massachusetts rights to "Subway."

Listeners may also return to the "good old days" of radio every Friday night at 7:30 with "The Shadow." WMUA has obtained the tapes of the old radio series and airs them every week.

NOTICES

SCUBA CLUB
The Scuba Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks to organize. Next Wed. is a meeting for all who want to learn to dive.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom representatives from all R.S.O. groups on campus will meet with interested students.

CORRECTION
The Collegiate Flying Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Open to members and all interested parties. Slides will be shown.

FOUND
One pair of men's glasses in vicinity of WoPe tennis courts. Contact Kathy Richards, 313 Lewis.

PINNINGS
Marilyn Rial, Dwight, '69 to Glenn Walker, John Adams, '70.

ENGAGEMENTS
Martha W. Perkins, Dickinson, '70 to James Newslow, S.M.I.T., '67.
Nancy P. Lequin, J.Q.A., '71 to William A. Barker, U.S. Navy.
Norie Greenberg, Boston Univ., '69 to Dick Geifman, Sigma Alpha Mu, '69.
Ann Maloney, Univ. of Maryland, '69 to Tom McPhee, John Adams, '69.

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Meal ticket for sale Southwest, call 6-8277. 5t-12

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1960 Plymouth Good Running condition. New Radiator. Snow Tires. Evenings 256-6962. 5t-12

1960 Volkswagen—engine two years old, excellent condition—$450

1965 Bultaco 175 cc $250. See at 17 Sports Haven Trailer Park, Belchertown.

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Need Female roommates to live in huge, new, furnished house with fireplace for $50 per person per month. For information, contact Leslie Gallese at 467-7918.

Mature room mate wanted to share modern furn. apt. in Northampton. Call 586-1436 eve. 5t-12

Female roommate wanted for private furnished room. $50 per month. Apt. #1, 797 Main St., Amherst. Come after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Single room rent with sink, share a bath, continental breakfast included parking—4½ miles from campus (Hadley) 253-3091 or 586-0922. 3t-16

3 room apt with large fireplace parking for 1 car in garage peaceful country setting 4½ miles from campus Call 253-3091 or 586-0922. 3t-16

Modern, 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, all utilities inc. air cond, 10 minute walk to Education Bldg. $130/month. Call 549-1381

HELP WANTED

Part-time household help for elderly couple, with possible housing. Also practical nursing 8 to 5 Sat. & Sun. Call 256-8200.

Alert girl, living on campus, to work part-time for local dating match service. Call 546-6492 any time after 3 p.m. 5t-12

Girls earn extra money by handling subscriptions to the Boston Globe in your dormitory. No limit to the amount you can make! For further information call 546-8473. 5t-12

Laboratory help needed in Physics Dept. 20 hrs. a week, $1.50/hr. No experience necessary. Dr. Meisner T. Mann, S. Chan. Rm. 320, 318, 316, 304. 3t-12

Hampshire Inter-Library Center wishes to employ two undergraduate student assistants (at least one man) part-time. Apply in person. Director's Office, level TWO, Goodell Library.

HOUSING WANTED

Senior girl looking for place off-campus. If you have an apartment and would like a room-mate please contact Elaine at 546-7392. Willing to pay up to $80 month. Would prefer own room. 5t-12

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A Household Word

'Herblock': Tops Among American Editorial Cartoonists

Back in 1929, Herbert L. Block left college, took a set of neatly pointed brushes and went to work for the Chicago Daily News as editorial cartoonist.

Three and a half decades — and three jobs — later his brushes are even sharper and his humor neater; he has been frequently labeled tops in his field—as, for instance, when Newsweek called him "about the hottest editorial page cartoonist since the rise of Daniel R. Fitzpatrick." No cartoonist of the age can list so impressive a series of awards. His trademark signature "Herblock," has become a household word in almost every country of the world outside the Iron Curtain — and his cartoons have circulated behind the Curtain through the U.S. Information Service.

Herblock's achievements include two Pulitzer Prizes (1942 and 1954), the National cartoonists Society's Reuben as "the outstanding cartoonist of 1956," a Heywood Broun Award (1950), National Headliners Award (1940) American Newspaper Guild Awards (1947 and 1948), four Sigma Delta Chi Awards (1949, 1950, 1952 and 1956), and a special Sigma Delta Chi award in 1951. Also the Lauterbach Award for service to education (1958), a University of Missouri Distinguished Service to Journalism Award (1961), a Sidney Hillman Award (1953), a Phi Beta Kappa (1962) and others. In those blank dates, 1943-45, insert a ruptured duck and citations for cartoons aiding the war effort. — Herblock was drawing for Uncle Sam.

In addition, Herblock won a unique honor — he is the first living American cartoonist to have his work represented in the National Gallery of Art.

In those same years of achievements he also achieved upwards of 7,000 cartoons with an amazingly consistent record of simplicity, pointedness and humor.

So it's hardly surprising that writers and such, have battered their way into his air-conditioned newspaper-piled office in the Washington Post building to ask:

"Where do you get the inspiration for all those wonderful cartoons!"

This floors Herblock, who has never yet found an inspiration floating through the air — but who would like credit for all the time he has to spend gazing into space and doodling while constructing a cartoon idea.

"I can't recall," he wrote in "The Herblock Book," "ever suddenly jotting down a cartoon hunch on the back of a score card at the sixteenth tee — or leaping out of bed in the middle of the night to put on paper a

(Continued on Page 9)

Campus Comment

SUG Board Elections

To The Editors:

The following letter has been sent to Miss Susan Brady, Chairman of the Student Union Governing Board. Because of the importance of having a Board election this fall, I urge students to discuss this issue with their class representatives, and to attend the next Student Union Governing Board meeting, Thursday, September 19, 1968, at 7:30 in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union.

David Aronow

Dear Miss Brady;

I have read in the Constitution of the Student Union Governing Board that the next general election of Board members will be in May of 1969. I ask that the Board reconsider this schedule. I believe that the University would profit if a Student Union Governing Board election were to be held this autumn, as an office of as great importance as Board membership should carry with it frequent opportunity for vote of support and vote of recall.

It appears that a large and growing segment of University students feel that they are not represented on, and are ignored by, the Student Union Governing Board. You may respond by saying that these students should have been less apathetic last May. You may tell them to wait until next May to campaign for their leaders. In a normal year I might accept this, but this is a very extraordinary year.

The people I speak of had pinned their life hopes on Kennedy and McCarthy. You saw these hopes trampled in Chicago. Returning now to school, they are anxious to try to continue the movement they joined during the spring and summer. But, in the normal channels of student leadership, they see only a Student Senate and Student Union Governing Board that do not offer ample opportunity for their participation. Past experience is leading these students to ignore these official bodies, and to adopt extra-legal channels to bring about campus and world change.

This year is not only crucial to Columbia and Berkeley, and the American University Institution, but also to the University of Massachusetts. The Student Union Governing Board has a responsibility in this time of potential crisis, not to further frustrate students. The Student Union Governing Board should recognize its duty to hold general elections this fall.

David Aronow
Class of 1970



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Thames Overflows, London Suburbs Heavily Damaged

New downpours set off alarm signals throughout the Thames River Valley Tuesday. Some West London suburbs are among the areas hardest hit by flooding in southeast England.

British army troops were out in force for the third day with helicopters and amphibious vehicles.

The casualty list so far: Two women swept away by floodwaters and a man who died of a heart attack, all in the early hours of the disaster

With six major rivers at their danger levels, more than 1,000 troops were sandbagging their banks at low spots. Army amphibious vehicles evacuated hundreds of persons from flooded homes.

Insurance companies said they have already received claims totalling more than $2.4 million and the floodwaters have only begun to subside in a few localities.

Swollen tributaries poured millions of gallons of water into the Thames which overflowed its banks into a number of west suburban London communities.

Operetta Guild Announces Tryouts

The Operetta Guild has announced that auditions for their fall production ANNIE GET YOUR GUN will take place in the Bristol and Essex rooms in the Student Union on September 25 and 26 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Actors, actresses, singers, and dancers are needed for leads and chorus parts.

All those interested are encouraged to come and meet our director, Frank Cullinan, and our musical director William Neighbor.

Anyone interested in assisting on any phase of the production such as makeup, costumes, sets, lighting, publicity are urged to come and talk to a staff member or drop by the O. G. offices in the basement of South College during the day.

This production of ANNIE will mark the Guild's 25th anniversary and will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on November 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 1968.

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See tomorrow's paper for final details.

18 SEPT 1968



WALLACE

A Man Who Doesn't Need To Say What He Means

HILLBILLY MUSICIANS are wailing and strumming their guitars. The hall is packed and the sweaty bodies squirm uncomfortably in wooden chairs. Pretty girls with sugar-coated Southern drawls hand out literature. Then the music stops and a big burly man who introduces himself as "Big George" comes out onto the stage. He starts pitching for donations. Next comes the main speaker—the star.

From outward appearances it could be a traveling medicine show pushing snake oil and other panaceas. In reality it is a rally for a serious candidate for the office of President of the United States, George C. Wallace.

But perhaps the first description is accurate, for after listening to the former Alabama governor's speech, you realize that Wallace is trying to sell political snake oil, a panacea for the nation's ills.

Traditionally, third party candidacies like that of Wallace and his American Independent Party have been doomed to failure, and there is no reason to believe that this one will be any different. He still disturbs a great many people, however, and not just overwrought social reformers, but the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties and other people who should be expected to view a third party with the same amusement as a Don Quixote tilting at windmills.

What these people fear most is fear—the fear of middle class America. What has come to be called "backlash." Wallace plays on this fear as deftly as his musicians play their guitars.

His audience has been seeing over and over on their televisions the faces of Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown calling on black people to burn down their ghettos. And they see Detroit and Cincinnati burning in vivid color if they can afford a color set. If not they must settle for the same black and white to which Wallace reduces the problem.

DESPITE HIS protestations to the contrary, what Wallace is preaching is racism, and the audience knows it.

One Alabama politician commented in a national magazine: "He can use all the other issues—law and order, running your own schools, protecting property rights—and never mention race. But people will know what he's telling them, 'A nigger's trying to get your job, trying to move into your neighborhood.' What Wallace is doing is talking to them in a kind of shorthand, a kind of code."

And that's exactly what he's doing.

In the speech, which rarely varies so much as a comma, he tells them, "You can bus your children from here to Canada and back if you want to," but "them pointy-headed guideline writers who can't park their bicycles straight" will have no say in the matter. The audience cheers and you know that they're on the same wavelength.

Then he tells them about how they should be able to sell their houses to whomever they want and how he'll make the streets safe at night. In Washington, in which a majority of citizens are black, he promises to station troops with bayonets every few yards if necessary.

They know what he means—All those respectable people who own a one or two family home, a car that isn't quite the latest style, whose jobs can be taken over by a black man. All the people who try so hard to be respectable know what George Wallace means.

As one newsman said, "He puts everything very nicely so that all these nice respectable people don't feel like they're at a Klan rally."

—Bill Dickinson

Editor's Note: Senior Reporter Bill Dickinson took these photos while keeping tabs on Wallace in such cities as Boston, Springfield, and Lynn. Bill is a journalism-government major in the Class of '70.













1 18 SEPT 1 8

Lederle Highlights Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

tience of the far-Left" or "the backlash of the far-Right."

He promised to continue "our collective concern toward a society at large" and cited the creation of the Martin Luther King scholarships, the admission of 125 black students in special programs and other projects as manifestations of this concern.

Lederle also noted that the administration has "solicited" and "obtained student participation in campus planning and decision-making all the way up to the level of the Board of Trustees . . . And we have not needed the inspiration of hurled paving stones in the dead of night to come to this method of operation."

"Nor have we had to resort to the use of outside forces of 'law and order' to help settle student - faculty-administration conflicts of power," he added. "There has been no bloodied ivy on the campus of the University of Massachusetts."

On the University's image to outsiders, Lederle said, "like the prophet in his own country, we are of less honor oftentimes in our own Commonwealth than we are around the nation.

"While the eyes of Beacon Hill are ever on us to watch for potential mistakes we may make, the eyes of the nation are focused on the increasingly distinguished faculty which is gathering on our campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester."

Looking to the future Lederle saw increased opportunities for UMass to play a "quiet pioneering role" in higher education.

He pointed to the increased cooperation in the Four College Program with neighboring private institutions when "the growing competition between the private and public sectors of America has not yet fully surfaced." Specifically he mentioned the founding of Hampshire College, "truly a child of the four older institutions."

But he continued, "In all these attempts at educational, social and administrative progress, there have been strong elements of risk . . . we have attracted a small but highly vocal coterie of critics . . . people who feel that their own best interests are served if they play the role of watchdog over this sprawling institution."

However, he did not totally dismiss these critics. "Because we are big, we run the risk of power. And like every other aspect of national life, power should have built-in safeguards. The critic performs this function, even though in a negative way."

Lederle went on to warn, "Each act of irresponsible behavior by any of us, student, administrator or faculty member, is seized upon by our harsher critics as evidence against the experiment in three-way cooperative self-government which we are trying to work out here."

"The concept and exercise of individual responsibility has never been more important than it is today," he stressed.

The president said that this individual responsibility is "our best hope for the ultimate solution of the international, national and local crises . . . We can neither loose our 'cool' in the frustration of anarchism and radicalism, nor can we 'drop out' into a state of nihilism and despair. We must face our challenges, summon our courage, and fight our way through this unsettled time in history."

"And we must do it here on this campus. We must fight this personal battle every day. We must involve ourselves. We must commit ourselves. We must face up to 'like it is' but work for 'like it ought to be.'"

Prague Lifts Tourist Ban

PRAGUE AP - Czechoslovakia lifted its ban on tourists Tuesday, in force since the invasion by troops of the Soviet Union and its allies August 21.

Since the invasion, only businessmen and diplomats have been allowed to enter the country.

The ban on tourists caused heavy foreign currency losses to the Czechoslovak economy.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $10.00 per year, $5.50 per semester.

HILLEL SERVICE SCHEDULE

in the Student Union

Fri., Sept. 20	7:30 p.m. — Bristol Rm
Sat., Sept. 21	9:45 a.m. — Worcester Rm
ROSH HASHANAH	
Sun., Sept. 22	7:30 p.m. — Ballroom
Mon., Sept. 23	9:00 a.m. — Ballroom
	6:30 p.m. — Ballroom
Tues., Sept. 24	9:00 a.m. — Ballroom
SHABBAT SHUVAH	
Fri., Sept. 27	7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers
Sat., Sept. 28	9:45 a.m. — Worcester Rm
KOL NIDRE	
Tues., Oct. 1	6:15 p.m. — Ballroom
YOM KIPPUR DAY	
Wed., Oct. 2	9:30 a.m. — Ballroom

Yizkor will be after 11:00 a.m.)

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Herblock...

(Continued from Page 4)

picture that had come as is in a vision. It would probably save a lot of time if things worked out that way, although a fellow on a daily job might get a little fidgety wondering when the muse was going to visit him."

Cartoon ideas, he insists, "come on office time and as part of the daily routine in which you think about what you're trying to say and draw a number of sketches in an effort to find the best way of saying it in a picture."

Herblocks's deadline at the Washington Post is 2:30 p.m., 5 days a week, and shortly thereafter his cartoons are mailed out to upwards of 300 newspapers in this country and Canada, including the COLLEGIAN. Since he hates trite, canned or stale ideas with a passion, it follows that he is a deadline-crowder of the most invincible type—a perfectionist.

He usually gets to the office reasonably early in the morning. As a likeable bachelor he is much in demand at parties. He also enjoys the theater and frequently "ends up the day by reading the early edition of the morning paper in bed" — which leaves him little time for sleep and breakfast. (Just to be on the safe side of that daily deadline, he ducks luncheon appointments whenever possible.)

At the office he eases his way among the stacks of old newspapers and sits down to reading the mail and the latest newspaper arrivals, jotting down possible subjects for cartoons and adding the papers to the stacks for "future clipping."

"There comes then the time to decipher these notes and settle back to give those subjects a good think,' the cartoonist explains.

This thinking period has cost Herblock quite a few of his top front hairs and has worn a pacing area off his office flooring, but alas the hairs just fade away instead of falling visibly like snow, so—

"It is at this point," bemoans Herblock, "that the door opens slightly and a visitor asks if you are busy. Ycu say, Yes, you are, and he says, 'Ha! It looks like it!' and sits down for a long chat. He is followed by three others who open with the same conversational gambit.

"As the visitors leave, the phone rings and a voice asks if you ever use suggestions for cartooning. You say, No, you are sorry, but you don't And the voice says, 'Okay, here it is: You draw a picture of a rat, see? And label it Khrushchev. Get it? A rat, see? — ' When you have thanked him and hung up, you find that a small delegation of ladies have come in to ask if you can't do something about our feathered friends who, it seems, are multiplying faster than the number of statues on which they can perch. . . ."

By now it is time to try to disguise that normally cheerful and friendly fellow Herblock behind a "man-working" scowl. He claims that doesn't succeed too well, but by noon he has three or four rough sketches and gallops through the building showing them to everyone who gets between him and his editor. Of copyboys, reporters, printers, even sports writers, he demands: "What does it mean to you?"

"I do this," Herblock explains, "to make sure that the idea is understood. An idea may be quite clear to its originator, but not to others." This "gallop poll," as Post employes call it, weeds out the overly complex ideas and misleading words — and is an important reason why his cartoons are consistently so clearcut and forceful.

With his best sketch — usually the one he like best and casually placed on top — approved, the Pulitzer Prize cartoonist settles down with brush, ink, and graphite stick to make his finished cartoon. He draws these about 12 inches wide, and he is so much a perfectionist that he is usually still touching up the drawing at one minute to his 2:30 p.m. deadline.

"One picture seems to be a day's work for me," he declares — which is why he doesn't warm up to the many orgaizations who present such casual requests as, "Could you draw us a half dozen cartoons celebrating National Zebra Week?"

"This year," he annually promises himself, "I'm really going to get in some golf — and I'm going to clean the old newspapers and magazines and stuff out of my office and apartment.

"But," he sighs, "for some perverse reason, on the days when I want to get through early to catch a train I always seem to think of ideas for drawing that involve intricate mechanical devices — or 60 people riding horses in different direction."

Born in Chicago October 13, 1909, the son of a chemist with brief newspaper experience, young Herb got plenty of encouragement and drawing equipment at home. He attended Chicago public schools and while in high school drew for the school paper and won a scholarship at the Chicago Art Institute. Later he freelanced cartoons for local magazines, and the then feature editor of the Chicago Daily News recalled that even then he was "pretty darn good." (Later he labeled him "just about tops among American cartoonists.")

Herblock (he had adopted that pen name in high school) attended Lake Forest College, specializing in political science and English, drawing in his spare time. After two years he quit school to become the Chicago Daily News' editorial cartoonist (but in 1957 the college caught up with him long enough to award an honorary LL.D). Four years later in 1933 he moved to NEA Service in Cleveland, where he remained until he joined the Army early in 1943. For close to three years he drilled and drew for the Army — and hit his targets with both rifle and brush. By the end of 1945, the discharged sergeant was ready for a change and welcomed an offer from Eugene Meyer to join the Washington Post as editorial cartoonist.

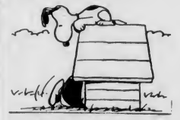
He was not long unsyndicated. Believing Herblock was the leading editoral cartoonist, The Hall Syndicate arranged to handle his cartoons — and has since sold the service to upwards of 500 newspapers. (Not speaking of reprints, which frequently carry his cartoons around the Globe!)

Among Herblock's most famous reprints are a series which the State Department titled "Herblock Looks at Communism" and bundled into a brochure which it nas used as a potent weapon against Communism in the Cold War, and of which it has so far distributed more than a million copies, with captions translated into everything from French to Vietnamese. From time to time he is persuaded also to select from several years of cartoons for a book which he also writes, and which promptly becomes a best-seller, to date: "The Herblock Book" (1952), "Herblock's Here And Now" (1955), "Herblock's Special For Today" (1958), "Straight Herblock" (1964).

Art galleries have made exhibits of Herblock's work, but he quirks a skeptical eyebrow at those who class his drawings as Art.

"Under pressure I might concede that my stuff is some form of art," he admits.

But Cartoonist Milt Caniff, who should know, will hve none of this. "Herblock?" he exclaims, "why he's the Rembrandt of cartoonists!"



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With these sixty words, Charles Dickens, in 1859, summarized one of history's most turbulent periods, the French Revolution. He could scarcely have imagined, then, that he was also uttering a prophecy for the year 1968. Indeed, he was not only "telling it like it was," but "like it is."

". . . the best of times . . ." The three-car garage, the winter vacation in Nassau, the chicken in every pot, and the filet mignon on every backyard barbecue.

". . . the worst of times . . ." Martin Luther King, Robert F. Kennedy, Prague in August, and Chicago in August, and life everyday in East Harlem.

". . . the age of wisdom . . ." Human heart transplants, computerized kitchens, supersonic jets, the knowledge explosion.

". . . the age of foolishness . . ." Litter, air pollution, programs on television, trying to get in, or out of, any major city during rush hour.

". . . the epoch of belief . . ." The Peace Corps, VISTA, the New Hampshire primary, we shall overcome.

". . . the epoch of incredulity . . ." The galleries on the last night in Chicago, the plastic flags, Russian tanks around the statue of St. Wenceslaus, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

". . . the season of Light . . ." Civil rights enforcement, a try for tighter gun controls, the start of the Paris Peace Talks.

". . . the season of Darkness . . ." A motel balcony in Memphis, a railroad platform in Baltimore, the fifteenth floor of the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

"It was the spring of hope . . ." Ecumenism, the new politics, Czechoslovakia before the invasion, the United States before the political conventions.

"It was the winter of despair . . ." The population explosion, the Marxist left, and the Red-neck Right, Biafra, the politics of confrontation, Vietnam.

What does it all mean? And does it all really affect us, living here in this peaceful valley away from the smog, away from the burning tenements, away from the crush and pressure of over-urbanized daily living? Is this University, this community of almost twenty thousand human beings, really an "ivory tower"? As students, are we here for a four, or six, or eight year escape from reality? And as faculty members and administrators, are we here for that same escape? To wait until things "cool off" on the "outside"?

I don't think that we are here for these reasons. I don't think that the role of a University is to provide a haven from life. I believe that we are here to confront, to challenge, to find a better way.

But how do we do it? How do we confront, challenge, find a better way? First, we recognize ourselves for what we really are, a microcosm of a larger society, with all of the problems of that larger society. We have users of "acid" and "grass" and "speed," and other ineffective escape mechanisms. And we probably have some sexual promiscuity, destructive not only of individual self-respect, but ultimately of society itself. We have pollution and litter and outright senseless destruction. We have people who care for no one but themselves, inconsiderate, selfish, ready to capitalize on the problems and frustrations of others. And in a physical sense, we even have modern "cave-dwellers" in the high-rise dormitories. We have a degree of the congestion that comes with urbanization. And certainly we have the dust and the mud and the debris which is a concomitant of physical growth.

So here in this beautiful setting—ageless, peaceful, verdant — we find ourselves face-to-face with the temporary, the turbulent and the traumatic. And we realize that there is something different between our University Society and the larger one which seethes beyond these encircling hills. Its a basic difference and a unique one. For we really are a laboratory of the science, and the art, of life. And it is our role here to do something about "like it is," with the purpose of making life "like it ought to be."

All of the elements for this experiment in living are at hand. We have an administrative structure which must answer to the citizenry of the Commonwealth, primarily through the medium of democratically-elected legislators. In our faculty, we have a community of scholars who are dedicating their careers and their lives to the advancement of human knowledge . . . and this is another way of saying "to the solution of the problems which face us." We have a large and diverse student body representing a spectrum of interests, talents and opinions. And we even have a University president, described as a phantom-like creature who, unlike some of the more resourceful chief executives of our larger cities, is still unable to pack convocations such as this with enthusiastic, flag-waving supporters.

We have our political activists . . . those who choose to work through established campus governmental organizations . . . and those who prefer to parade and picket with large signs proclaiming choice Elizabethan expressions of disagreement dismay and disillusionment.

And we have the uninvolved, too. Like society at large, we have citizens of this university community who pass their years among us wrapped within an invisible envelope of indifference and isolation. To many of them, education is apparently the downpayment on a lifelong meal ticket to material affluence, physical comfort and the preservation of the status quo. The real tragedy for such people is that, in life today, affluence is fleeting . . . comfort often comes at too high a cost . . . and there is no status quo.

Combining these diverse and conflicting elements, we have an interesting and exciting living laboratory. And because of our tri-partite approach to the complicated and vexing problem of democratic self-government, we also have a climate in which significant experiments can be conducted.

All three segments of this University have contributed to the creation of this climate. The administrators have attempted to create an atmosphere in which the various interests on the campus can work together. We have tried to foster mutual confidence through two-way communication . . . and we shall continue in this effort. Neither the impatience of the far-Left nor the backlash of the far-Right will alter the course upon which we have set.

This sharing of responsibility for self-government could never have become a reality on this campus without the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the faculty and student body. Indeed, it has in many cases originated . . . and in all cases evolved . . . from these two groups fully participating in the self-governing process.

As a result of our joint efforts, therefore, we approach this potential "winter of despair" with some good accomplishments that may help us to emerge into a "spring of hope."

In terms of social action, we have shown our collective concern towards society at large through the creation of the Martin Luther King scholarships . . . the admission of one hundred and twenty-five black students in special programs . . . our A.I.D. activities in Malawi and Uganda . . . and our steadily growing commitment to the solution of urban and ghetto problems through our plans and programs at our Boston campus.

In an era marked by bitter, frustrating student-administration confrontations and power struggles, the University of Massachusetts has shown a quiet leadership in its concern for the individual student. Again, the responsible cooperation of students, faculty and administration has resulted in the concept and implementation of residential colleges . . . the counselling services . . . a viable Student Government . . . the exciting and student-faculty-initiated "Project 10" endeavor. All of these exciting and innovative actions speak louder than any words of mine as to the steadily evolving cooperative system of mutual progress being realized on this campus by all of us working together.

We have solicited and we have obtained student participation in campus planning and decision-making all the way up to the level of the Board of Trustees. Issues such as Open House privileges . . . high rise housing in the Women's Quad . . . the establishment of a campus humor magazine . . . on all of these important and highly charged issues, student opinion has been expressed by student leaders before the Board of Trustees. And we have not needed the inspiration of hurled paving stones in the dead of night to express this method of operation. Nor have we had to resort to the use of outside forces of "law and order" to help settle student-faculty-administration conflicts of power. There has been no bloodied ivy on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. We have learned, I trust, that the tripartite community, given goodwill and willingness to bring our problems out in the open, works.

In the area of finances we have also been able to work together in a creative, innovative way. We have tried, and we will continue to try to keep costs to parents and students as low as possible consistent with the quality housing and boarding services which we offer.

Much of the success which we have achieved in this area of cost-control is due to the thoughtfulness, responsibility and cooperation of thousands of individual students. Unheralded and noted, they are nevertheless rewarded by their own sense of maturity and by their consideration of others. At a time in history which may someday be symbolized by the carelessly discarded beer can, we have managed to keep the pollution of our environment to a reasonably controlled level. It is true that we have a representative contingent of litterers . . . you don't have to look far for the evidence of their presence. And we've had wanton and senseless destruction in some of our residence halls . . . I suppose that if we ever manage to enter the pearly gates we'll find carelessly discarded harp-strings scattered about . . . But the boors and the slobs and the destroyers in the university are a minority. And I hope that they constitute a minority which can be even further reduced by our collective concern for maintaining an environment of beauty in which to pursue our academic work.

We are continuing in our efforts to recruit and to retain the best faculty possible. We must do this if we are to provide the quality of educational opportunity which our students need and deserve. It is again interesting to note in passing that, like the prophet in his own country, we are of less honor oftentimes in our own Commonwealth than we are around the nation. While the eyes of Beacon Hill are ever on us to watch for potential mistakes we may make, the eyes of the nation are focused on the increasingly distinguished faculty which is gathering on our campuses in Amherst, Boston, and Worcester.

But neither our burgeoning student population nor the quality of our faculty have blinded us to the vital need for continuing review of the total educational process here. This is why the subject of curriculum reform is of such basic importance as we embark upon the 1968-69 academic year. There is controversy dissension and honest disagreement in this key area. But we are confronting the problem openly and we are trying to solve it. And we are going to solve it. We won't satisfy everyone . . . How could we? But we will work out a solution in a fair, democratic and enlightened manner, with the reasoned opinions of all interested parties having been seriously and objectively considered and weighed.

In the frame-work of the national educational structure, there is another area where the University of Massachusetts is playing a quiet pioneering role. The growing competition between the private and public sectors of American higher education has not yet fully surfaced. It is still in the submerged state of polite discussion and generic declamation. But while others discuss and declaim, we have blazed new trails of cooperation with our three private educational neighbors. Our involvement in the Four College cooperative program with Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith has not only enriched our academic life and embraced our educational horizons . . . it has also increased the effectiveness of each participating institution. And this working together has resulted in a promising educational innovation: the creation of a fifth institution, Hampshire College, a private facility which is truly the child of the four older institutions. As the largest and only public institution involved in this cooperative experimentation, the University of Massachusetts has been an exemplary model of how this growing problem of public versus private higher education can be alleviated to mutual advantage and in the public interest. We believe that there is a separate need for both public and private institutions of higher learning . . . and we believe that because of this nation's youth will best be served, in terms of educational excellence, by the adoption of our example of cooperative action by other contiguous institutions—public and private —across the country.

In all of these attempts at edunstional, social and administrative progress, there have been strong elements of fun. Because our University is such a large and dynamic presence in the Commonwealth, it is also a highly visible and vulnerable presence. Each innovation, each experiment, is standing out for progress puts the University in a position of potential criticism. So once again, let's "tell it like it is", like it is for me, and for the other administrators who have to fight the almost daily battle for the survival, growth and integrity of this magnificent and vitally important institution.

Make no mistake about the fact that we have attracted a small but highly vocal coterie of critics. These critics are not necessarily machievellian monsters of hatred and evil. They are not even necessarily anti-intellectual. They are simply people who feel that their own best interests are served if they play the role of watchdog over this sprawling institution. They feel that it is their peculiar mission in life to be sure we "park our bicycles straight."

There is no way of avoiding such critics. An institution as large as the University of Massachusetts should probably welcome them. Because we are big, we run the risk of power. And like every other aspect of national life, power should have built-in safeguards. The critic performs this function, even though in a negative way. So let us look at our critics as valued assets to our continued growth and maturity and responsibility.

But let us also recognize that what we, as individuals, do on this campus is not restricted, in terms of impact, to the campus. Each act of irresponsible behavior by any of us, student, administrator or faculty member, is seized upon by our harshest critics as evidence against the experiment in three-way cooperative self-government which we are trying to work out here. Each act of carelessness, each act of vandalism, each "bust" by campus, local, or state police, each one of these things is a vote against our experiment in mature self-government, against "like it ought to be."

So what I am saying is that the concept and exercise of individual responsibility has never been more important than it is today. It is important to each one of us as individuals. It is important to all of us as a community of human beings; and it is important to this institution as an experiment in self-governing social entity.

The concept and exercise of individual responsibility is also our best hope for the ultimate solution of the international, national and local crises which challenge us. We live in an era of bigness, of institutionalism, of confusion, of impersonality. It seems to be an age with Orwellian portent.

But we human beings are highly resilient creatures. Our survival has been based upon our ability to adapt. Perhaps our powers of adaptation have never before been challenged as critically as they are today. But, be that as it may, we must respond to the challenge. We can neither lose our "cool" in the frustration of anarchism and radicalism, nor can we "drop out" into a state of nihilism and despair. We must face our challenges, summon our courage, and fight our way through this unsettled time in history.

And we must do it here on this campus. We must fight this personal battle every day. We must involve ourselves. We must commit ourselves. We must face up to "like it is" but work for "like it ought to be."

My message to all of you today, students, faculty and administration, at the beginning of this academic year, is this. I want to enlist as many of you as possible in the small band on this campus who are quietly but steadily seeking answers to the problems we face. As John Gardner said last June Commencement, "We have a plentiful supply of Americans who are applicable or angry over our problems; plenty who shout about them or weave ideological spells over them, plenty who make political capital out of them. But we need more recruits for the 'army without banners,' those who are quietly seeking solutions.

We need this "army without banners" at the University of Massachusetts. An army which will act with wisdom and reject foolishness, which believes in our experiment here and is not incredulous, which seeks the Light of intellect and avoids the Darkness of emotionalism, which knows that we can pass through this winter of despair, we will emerge into a spring of hope.

Presidential Race Tidbits

Humphrey

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP) — Hubert H. Humphrey accused his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, of "playing politics with the lives of humanity."

Humphrey, in a speech Tuesday to a Democratic luncheon in Buffalo, attacked Nixon's stand on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty now awaiting approval by the Senate.

If the United States misses the opportunity to ratify the treaty, Humphrey declared, it may have "missed the opportunity to save the world from nuclear confrontation."

Although Nixon has endorsed the treaty he has recommended that the Senate withhold approval due to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"Mr. Nixon, I ask you to be a statesman and to stop playing politics with the lives of humanity," Humphrey said.

Earlier, Humphrey told students and hecklers that as president he would do everything necessary to end the Vietnam war, but he reminded them that it is Lyndon Johnson — not himself — who is controlling events.

"You have one president at a time," Humphrey said. "That's all you need."

But Humphrey acknowledged that a major controversy of his young campaign was due to his failure to read the minority plank on Vietnam offered by doves at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Nixon

ANAHEIM Calif. (AP) — A nagging concern about the election day impact of George C. Wallace is surfacing in the campaign organization of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon himself talked of it Tuesday, telling a news conference he has heard reports of collusion between southern Democrats and Wallace supporters, designed to deny him the electoral votes of states in the South.

As Nixon described it, the attempt would be to deny him a majority vote in the electoral college, and thus send the White House choice to the House of Representatives.

The Republican nominee called upon his Democratic rival, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, to repudiate any such move by southern Democrats.

Nixon already has shunned any direct campaign confrontation with Wallace, the third party contender. Nixon flatly ruled out an televised campaign debate with Humphrey if it also would include Wallace.

Nixon said that would not be in the public interest because it would build up the third party candidate by giving him equal time with those of the two major parties.

Wallace

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — George C. Wallace, the American Independent party's presidential hopeful, left Dallas Tuesday with his campaign coffers swelled and the cheers of thousands ringing in his ears.

Wallace, in accepting the state nomination, told a handclapping, foot-stomping AIP state convention crowd that Texas "will be one of our good states—and it is very necessary that we carry the state."

At a series of Monday functions, including a two-hour public rally in Dallas' Municipal Auditorium, usually cautious observers estimated Wallace collected or had pledged to his cause about $2 million.

"This is not a sectional movement," Wallace told his cheering audiences everywhere he appeared in Dallas.

He belittled Republican and Democratic charges that he knew nothing of foreign policy. "What have they proved that they know about it in 100 years?" he asked. "What is so shining about a record of four wars in my and your lifetime?"

Former Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia was named as a stand-in vice presidential candidate by the convention.

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Engineering's New Industrial Design Course; From Idea To Working Finished Product

A portable sailboat, outdoor cooker, crutches, food grater and knife might sound like basic equipment for a camping trip in the White Mountains, but are actually products of a UMass engineering class.

In the new industrial design course in the School of Engineering, students start with an original idea and end with a complete working model of a new product.

Each of the students of engineer-designer Frank Umholtz has up to a school year to carry his idea from design conception, through drawings and specifications, and finally to a finished working model good enough to serve as a manufacturer's prototype.

The first group of products includes a rig that converts a standard air mattress into a one-man sailboat, an entirely new outdoor cooker that uses electricity, a crutch of a completely new design, a food grater, a knife and other items.



"Little Flipper" tacks on Campus Pond, designer Eric May of Lexington at the helm. May, senior in mechanical engineering, created the craft as a project in the School of Engineering's new industrial design course. It uses an aluminum frame sailing rig to convert a standard air mattress to a one-man sailboat.

"The idea of the course is to introduce design to engineering students," Prof. Umholtz said. "We concentrate on product design and try to teach a concept of total design that involves the appearance as well as the engineering of a product."

Eric May of Lexington got the idea that an aluminum-frame sailing rig could be fitted to a standard air mattress. The result is "Little Flipper," a one-man sailboat with 28 square feet of sail, total weight of about 45 pounds and total cost of $70. It can be carried by one person and assembled ready to sail in four minutes.

Donald Poole of South Deerfield took a new look at the common crutch and came up with an entirely new design that Dr. Robert Gage, director of UMass Health Services, has called a "significant improvement." Poole designed a molded fiberglass upper half for his crutches that conforms to the user's body and bears much of its weight.

His crutch distributes the body's weight over a larger area eliminating the strain that conventional crutches impose on the brachial artery and brachial muscles under the arm.

William Lyman of South Hadley designed an ultra-modern electric "Charmaster" that he calls a "new concept in outdoor cooking." It has spaceage styling outside and all-electric cooking units inside, including a grille, rotisserie, and electric starter.

Students are expected to do all the work they can on their projects. This can include making molds for casting, laminating fiberglass, making wood patterns and a variety of finishing operations. The basic course lasts one semester, with a second semester available for those doing larger projects.

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Navy to Release Reservists Called For Pueblo Crisis

The Navy plans to release by November about 600 reservists who were called back to duty after North Korea seized the intelligence ship Pueblo, the Pentagon announced Monday.

A Defense Department statement said the administrative work required in switching the squadrons to a ready reserve status began Monday.

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ACROSS
1-Old French coin
4-Pronoun
6-Iron
11-Expel from country
13-Stew
15-Printer's measure
16-Term of endearment
18-A continent (abbr.)
19-Printer's measure
21-Dining hall
22-Foam
24-Oz of Celebes
26-Agreement
28-Rodent
29-Retail establishment
31-Act
33-Old pronoun
34-Ship bottom
36-Go by water
38-Note of scale
40-Plumlike fruit
42-Harvests
45-Skirt
47-Male deer
49-Graceful fowl
50-Pedal digits
52-Woody plant
54-Spanish for "yes"
55-Indefinite article
56-Gift
59-A continent (abbr.)
61-Mend
63-Moved sidewise
65-Kind of hat
66-Man's nickname
67-Unusual

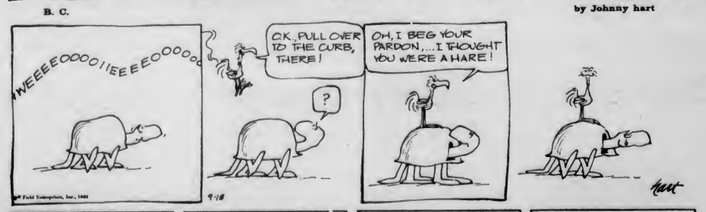
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2-Mortar
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12-Hypothetical force
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20-Cozy corner
23-Chaldean city
24-Conjunction
25-War god
27-Rip
30-Lampreys
32-Expires
35-Raffle
37-Ordinances
38-Turkic tribesman
39-Pressed
41-Organs of hearing
43-Ached
44-Symbol for tin
46-Symbol for tellurium
48-Web-footed fowl
51-Mast
53-Wife of Geraint
57-Bone of body
58-Tidewater (abbr.)
60-Total
62-Hebrew letter
64-Behold!

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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



B. C. by Johnny hart



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18 SEPT



Redmen Prep for Maine Opener

Black Bears Seek Revenge For Last Redman Romp

By late Saturday afternoon a few things should be determined for Coach Vic Fusia. He should have some idea of how the Yankee Conference competition shapes up and the chances for the Redmen to make it five titles in six years. He'll also get a chance to see his sophomores in action other than an intra-squad scrimmage.

UMass faces its traditional season opener, the Maine Black Bears, at 1:30 p.m. in Alumni Stadium. Connecticut will be playing Vermont in the only other Yankee Conference action, but Rhode Island will be playing Temple, and UNH will take on the Dartmouth contingent.

The fans are still remembering last year when the Redmen trounced Maine, 30-9, at Maine. Black Bear Coach Walt Abbott, in his rookie year of coaching, had predicted that Maine would win all of the games. But disaster struck and Maine went 0-8.

The football capsule from Maine states, somewhat more optimistically, that, "Maine has to be better than it was in 1967 when the Bears lost all eight games." The Maine game is usually one of the more frantic and exciting of the year, with nothing settled until the gun goes off at the end of the game.

Boosting the Maine prognostication is the fact that 27 lettermen will be returning, including nine defensive starters. The Black Bears also have a new face in a transfer from Bowdoin.

The Redmen have not been devastated by injuries as they were last year, but an injury to Pierre Marchando at guard last weekend and one to Andy Guarino during practice, have put the offense in an even more precarious position. John MacLean was moved to middle guard to plug up the hole left by Guarino. Veteran Bob Goc also quit football earlier this year.

REDMAN ROUNDUP—Tom Callaghan is one of the few deaf and mute college football players. The middle guard can read lips at 30 feet away and communicates through sign language moving his lips and writing. On the field, the other players help him through signs. But if a switch is pulled, they have difficulty reaching him. Some extra sense tells him when the team has switched plays at the last minute, and he is usually in tune with the rest of the team. Coach Fusia said, "He's definitely an asset to our team." In the huddle Callaghan has to look below the face masks of the other players to learn the play.

Ticket sales are going well for the opener, according to Ticket Manager Wally Novak. He strongly "urges" all freshmen to redeem their coupons at the ticket office. A large turnout by them, he says, would be a manifestation of school spirit. For those few freshmen who have been wearing their beanies faithfully, they can throw them into the air after the first Redman touchdown.

Today is the last to redeem your coupons. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. G.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Redmen perfect timing in pre-season drill. How will Tim Adams' timing be on Saturday at Alumni Stadium,?

WMUA Broadcast From Stadium

WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast Redman football beginning Saturday when Maine visits UM. Glenn Briere and Hal Dash will again provide the play-by-play action and color commentary as WMUA airs all UMass games, home and away. Air time Saturday is 1:15 p.m., preceded by Peter Pascarelli's pre-game show at 1 p.m.

Hal Dash of WMUA will interview head football coach Vic Fusia in the first of a two-part series beginning tomorrow during the WMUA 6 p.m. report. Part two will be aired during the same time period Friday. Fusia will discuss this year's prospects for the squad as well as evaluating this season's opponents.

Anyone interested in becoming a varsity or frosh soccer manager, please contact Coach Broaca at the Boyden building as soon as possible.

Little Redmen Coming to Life

It is not an easy task facing UMass frosh football coach Dave Kelley these days. Ask anyone who is knowledgeable in the subject, and he'll tell you that putting a new football squad together is one of the most difficult jobs a coach can face. The capabilities of the prospective players must first be ascertained and then molded into the dynamic unit known as a team.

By Steve Shamban
Staff Reporter

This task at the freshman level is doubly difficult because the coach must coax the development of varsity hopefuls at the same time he must satisfy his own and his players' competitive urges to win. Coach Kelley is philosophical about this, and being an ex-Redman who once played frosh ball himself, he understands the importance of freshman football as security for future varsity teams.

There are 74 freshmen out for this year's team, and Kelley intends to give everyone as good a look as possible in an effort to discover new talent. He expects a lot from the several boys who have been recruited but is keeping a sharp eye out in hopes of discovering more talent from that large number.

The Little Redmen had five practices last week and Saturday they participated in their first intra-squad scrimmage. As initial scrimmages go, this one was typical as the technique and execution of the team was substandard and the defense tended to dominate.

Coach Kelley pointed out that the offense performed better than he expected, and he was impressed by the overall football instinct and intelligence displayed by his squad. Because of the controversial Yankee Conference '20' scholarship rule, he faces a lack of depth and intends to switch players from offense to defense and vice-versa for the next scrimmage in an attempt to get a better look at his material.

In discussing his players, Kelley pointed out that his observations were limited due to the short practice time thus far. No starting jobs have been won yet, and a lot can happen between now and the first game October 4.

The battle for the quarterback slot is a three way fight between Bob Casey, Mike Evans and Bill Bush. Bush has shown the most ability to date but Casey has been impressive and Evans attended Bordentown Prep, a good football school which lists among its alumni former Syracuse great, Floyd Little.

The running backs look something like the college equivalent of the New York Giants baby bull backfield of a few years ago. The leading halfbacks right now are Art Harris and Mike Sawyer. Both are 200 pounders, and both can move. At fullback Dick Cummings 225, and Len Fitz, 210, are the top candidates. Cummings is a good blocker while Fitz has good speed for his size.

In the offensive line, Kelley ticked off the names of Bobby Donlin, John Hulecki and Ron Marino. Donlin, whose brother has a good shot at a varsity spot is a 6'3", 220 pound husky. Hulecki, 6'4", 215, is a tight end who Kelley says possesses a "lot of the same abilities as Milt Morin", including a good pair of hands. Marino, 6'2", 212, has shown to be a promising center. Kelley has been impressed by the strength in the interior line and the speed in the backfield, as well as the overall natural ability of the offense.

On defense, Kelley noted the names of Jim Keating at safety and Jim Kiley at halfback. Both are 6'3" and solidly built. John Bordereud is promising at linebacker as is Dave Levine at middle guard. John Case at tackle is 6'5", 250 and is highly regarded. Curt Bristol and Joe Sabulis are listed at defensive end and have done well.

Kelley expects his team to compete at about the same level as last year's squad. For the first game, October 4, the Little Redmen travel to Army, and Kelley has high hopes of avenging last year's 22-21 loss.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

PITCH PLAY — Coach Kelley's frosh charges practice for Army game Oct. 4. Prospects are lon!

Crew Team Seeks Rowers And Coxswains

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the crew team tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden Room 249.

Coach Mike Faherty is looking for men who are at least 6' and weigh 170 pounds. Also being sought are men who are under 125 pounds to be coxswains.

Watch For Metawampe

Baseballers Drill for Spring; Strong Contingent Turns Out

In an effort to make for an easier, breezier spring, UMass baseball Coach Dick Berquist has 47 players out for fall practice hoping to discover who will help and who won't help when April finally rolls around. Trying to find baseball talent in the cozy confines of Curry Hicks Cage in March is not the simplest of things to do and presumably fall practice will give him a headstart.

The Redmen will play an informal 14 game schedule extending to Oct. 11, which includes doubleheaders against Springfield College, Mass. Bay and Vermont. The remainder consists of single games with Siena and New Haven and several intrasquad and freshmen games.

Of the 47 players, 17 are pitchers. Back from last year are right handers Rich Rappoli, who is now rated number one, Norm Elliott and John Kitchen. To back this threesome, are some promising pitchers from last year's frosh including Lou Collabello, Don Anderson and Jack Bernardo in addition to several other prospects. Coach Berquist is especially anxious to assess his pitching staff so he'll know with whom he can work in the spring.

If number alone means anything, there is more depth at catcher than at any other position. Returning veterans are co-captain Tony Chinappi, Chuck Newell and Ed Lagoy. Varsity hopefuls are Bob Wilman, a promising hitter, Paul Sulzicki and Dan Roberts. Roberts, a junior, had a good freshman year but did not play last spring.

First basemen include Ray Ellerbrook, who is now prepping for the hoop season, slugger Bob Hansen and soph Stan Winston. Second base appears to be a wide open battle while shortstop is set with co-captain Joe DiSarcina, who is also playing basketball. At third base are junior Steve Stanford, who played ball in the Cape Cod League this summer, and Chuck Espanet. Others who could help in the infield are Mike Marchev, Tom Semino both playing on the football team, and Jack Mederious.

With the exception of Hansen, who will start in left considering the probability of Ellerbrook playing first, the outfield is up for grabs. Leading candidates are Dick Pepin, soph Mitch Salnick and Steve Vergenis.

The freshmen, under coach Arlan Barber are also having fall practice for the first time. There are 60 hopefuls out, and they will play four games against the varsity.

DIAMOND DUST—Former Redman pitching greats Carl Boteze and John Canty signed pro contracts this summer. Canty signed with the Houston Astors. Canty's contract includes a good bonus if the torn muscles in his arm heal. Houston doctors reported that his arm was sound but ordered him to rest it until spring training . . .

Boteze signed with the Red Sox and pitched at Jamestown this past summer compiling a 3-1 record. Scouts reported that he showed a lot of savvy and was impressive . . .

S.S.



1969 BASEBALL CO-CAPTAINS
TONY CHINAPPI JOE DISARCINA

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VOL. XCVII, NO. 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

700 Attend Annual Convocation Exercises

By Jan Curley
Asst. Managing Editor



Photo by Tom Benedek

Some 700 students and guests attended the 1968-69 Convocation exercises in which President John W. Lederle delivered his "Like it is" address.

Telling "It like it is", President John W. Lederle officially opened the 1968-69 academic year yesterday with a convocation address before some 700 people gathered on the lawn of Goodell Library.

Distinguished Teacher Awards were presented to William W. Boyer, Professor of Civil Engineering; Dr. Earl J. McWhorter, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Dr. Thomas O. Wilkinson, Professor of Sociology.

President Lederle began his address with a quotation from Charles Dickens, "It was the worst of times; it was the best of times. . .", and made the analogy that 1968 was not unlike social conditions in the era of the French Revolution.

During the address, members of a group promoted Dick Gregory for president and Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, as his running mate.

The group has proclaimed next Thursday as a Day of Awareness, and the flyers urged all students to participate in the rallies and the parades to be held across the campus.

Prior to the start of convocation, flyers were passed out by SMILE, the newest anti-establishment group on campus. The flyer stated that "Convocation, like the university in general, is irrelevant."

SMILE is urging the university stop playing games with their education and to teach them "to learn to live."

President Lederle, quoting from former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner's commencement address last June, challenged the students, faculty and administrators to join in an "army without banners" and to act wisely in discerning the ideas around them.

Rejecting the idea that UMass was an "ivory tower", he lauded the steps being taken in education today. Carrying out the analogy with the French Revolution, President Lederle stated that UMass had not had to resort to calling in outside forces to help maintain "law and order" but that the faculty and administrators were able to work out differences with the students.

He went on to say, "There has been no bloody ivy" at UMass.

(Continued on Page 8)

Senate Kills Bill to Penalize Dropping of Objects from Towers

The Student Senate began another year of deliberations last evening in a short meeting with 36 Senators out of 50 in attendance.

President Paul Silverman announced the appointment of Senator Paul Anderson to succeed Senator Elinor Needle as Chairman of Student Matters Committee. In further remarks, he noted that the Provost has established two new committees.

One, called the University Committee on the Undergraduate, would be a "research rather than an action committee." Its purpose is, in Silverman's words, "to hope to effect change by deciding 'where we're at.'"

The second, called the University Committee on Teaching, was set up to evaluate faculty members on their teaching ability and to work for faculty advancement on the basis of teaching as opposed to research ability.

Silverman reported that the Provost has set a mid-fall deadline for the establishment of departmental student-faculty evaluation committees. Associate Dean Wagner of the College of Arts and Sciences has announced his intention to start a permanent Committee on Academic Honesty. There will be two juniors and two seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences on the committee to be appointed by Silverman. Five undergraduates will also be appointed by the President of the Senate to explore the feasibility of constructing a combined hockey rink / basketball court.

In legislative action the Senate committed indefinitely (killed) a bill establishing penalties for "anyone who drops or throws any potentially dangerous object" from a dormitory window. Vice President Hartwell charged that the bill was "unenforceable and vague," noting that judicial precedent already existed for the punishment of such offenders.

A bill calling for the abolishment of *ex officio* members of the Faculty Senate was passed over the protestations of Senator Larry Marcus, who claimed: "The Faculty Senate should make the rules for the Faculty Senate. This isn't in our sphere of influence." In a lengthy defense of his bill Vice President Hartwell called for the establishment of a "true university senate" or a complete separation of the administration from the Faculty Senate. Hartwell claimed there was much faculty sentiment behind the measure.

A special business motion placing the Senate in philosophical

(Continued on Page 2)

Arab Nations See New War To Regain Lost Territory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Arab nations seem to have abandoned hope of regaining their lost lands from Israel by political means, and war talk once more pervades the Middle East.

A rash of gunfights, ambushes and artillery duels marks the 15-month-old cease-fire lines.

Jordanian and Israeli troops exchange fire almost daily across the Jordan River, one of the main points of tension.

Efforts of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to obtain a peaceful settlement are now virtually ignored by the Arab press. Arab governments apparently have dismissed his mission as a failure.

Aggressive speeches from Egyptian leaders are ominously reminiscent of those which preceded the six-day war of June 5-10, 1967.

Israeli authorities, too, speak of a new round of hostilities.

If war comes "the Arabs will learn once more that we are as powerful as ever before," Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared this week. His defense minister, Moshe Dayan, warned Israel to be prepared and called for a very heavy investment in arms.

On the other side, President Gamal Abdel Nasser indicated last weekend that Egypt was entering the phase of "retaliation" against Israel. He addressed the 1,700 members of the national congress of his ruling Arab Socialist Union — a meeting which seemed aimed at putting the country on a war footing.

There was speculation in Western capitals that the 50-year-old Egyptian leader was seeking a mandate for a military thrust into Israeli-held Sinai.

Egypt's armed forces, he said, are the "only means of liberating occupied territory."

Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, Egypt's war minister and armed forces commander, assured the congress it "has now become absolutely impossible" for Israel to cross the Suez Canal.

He reported on military preparations and spoke glowingly of his troops' combat ability and morale. He emphasized Arab-Soviet cooperation in armaments.

The Egyptians are known to have concentrated 100,000 to 150,000 troops behind the canal's west bank. They have received short-range ground to ground missiles from the Soviet Union.

About 3,000 Soviet advisers are believed to be serving with Egyptian Forces. The Egyptian air force, destroyed on the ground in June 1967, has been rebuilt with MIG21 fighters and Sukhoi SU7

(Continued on Page 2)

Clark, Hoover Disagree Over Causes of Chicago Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in apparent criticism of the bloody battles between police and antiwar protesters at the Democratic National Convention, condemned police brutality Wednesday as the most dangerous type of violence.

Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover differed dramatically on police handling of such disorders as they testified at the start of hearings before the President's special commission on violence.

Hoover praised Chicago police for preventing disruption of the convention and said "vicious attacking mobs" left police no choice other than the use of force.

Clark, without naming Chicago, said police should be told to use only minimum force necessary to curb disturbances.

"Of all violence, police violence in excess of authority is the most dangerous," Clark said.

"For who will protect the public when the police violate the law?

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the violence commission, said, "It is perfectly apparent there was uncalled for action on both sides."

But the retired educator added, "If a bag of urine were thrown in my face, I think I would react."

Hoover said antiwar demonstrators deliberately provoked police by hurling abuse and human refuse at them. He said it was a tribute to the police that paralysis of the city was prevented without loss of life.

(Continued on Page 9)

Efforts to Settle Janitors' Walkout Still Unsuccessful

By Neal Novack
Staff Reporter

The crux of the custodian controversy is the lack of it.

It is not known exactly who initiated the apparent strike on Monday morning (Sept. 16), but the University Business Office spokesman, Mr. Gerald Grady, is still trying to contact janitorial supervisors or anyone who might be connected with the strike for discussion as to wage and working grievances.

Those janitors who have been calling in "sick" have been mainly those who work in the Southwest Residential Complex. Yesterday, thirty-eight workers on the day shift and some forty-six workers on the night shift failed to come to work, although the number calling in sick Wednesday was less than Tuesday.

Filling in for some of the cus-

(Continued on page 11)



In the Amherst-Smith production Orgon (Chris Jones AC '71 emerges from under the table where he has been monitoring a pungent conversation between his wife Elmire (Cappy Ribnick Sm '68) and Tartuffe (Barry Keating AC '69). The updated version of Moliere's play uses Richard Wilbur's translation and presents the title character as a Guru. Performances are this weekend at Kirby Theater on the Amherst College campus.

300 Persons Force Entry at Columbia, In Scene Reminiscent of Last Spring

NEW YORK (AP)—About 300 persons, including militant Columbia Universtiy students and their supporters, forced their way into one of the campus buildings last night after the university had withdrawn permission for a scheduled meeting sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

The demonstrators marched into Schermerhorn Hall, which houses the social sciences department, ignoring the objections of a campus security guard, and entered a large classroom. The scene was reminiscent of the student takeover of several campus buildings last spring.

The university withdrew permission for SDS to use a campus auditorium for its "International Assembly of Revolutionary Students" about half an hour before the meeting was scheduled to start.

The school said it took the action because of a demonstration earlier in the day when about 30 students—suspended for their role in the disorders last spring—clashed with about a dozen campus policemen who barred them from registering.

Irving de Koff, director of student interests, told the SDS steering committee that because of the afternoon incident "space will not be granted to the SDS tonight or in the future pending a hearing by the students and faculty..."

The clash between the students and the campus guards lasted about 15 minutes. Observers said several plain-clothesmen from the New York City police department also were on hand.

SENATE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

support of UMass' wildcat striking janitors was passed on a roll call by a vote of 30 to 6. Senator Joe Kilmartin, co-sponsor of the bill with Senator Rick Looney, noted that at their present salary, UMass janitors exist just above the poverty level as set by the Council of Economic Advisors.

In the most lengthy debate of the session, both sides of the issue were discussed, with a vocal minority claiming the issue was none of the Senate's business. Senator Jane MacAuley debated that the University should fire the absent janitors and hire students to take their place.

CONVOCATION . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Striking an optimistic note, he said, "I trust that the tripartite community, given goodwill and willingness to bring our problems out in the open, works."

Lederle urged students to become involved during their four, six or eight years at UMass. He challenged them not to use their diploma "as a lifelong meal ticket to material affluence, physical comfort and the preservation of the status quo."

In addition to the presentation of the Distinguished Teachers Awards, Mike Gargian presented Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of University Health Services and Head of the Department of Public Health with the Metawampe Award which he was not able to accept at Student Leaders Night last spring.

Provost Oswald Tippo also presented last year's Distinguished Teacher Award to Terrence Burke, Associate Professor of Geography, who was unable to accept the award last fall because he was on sabbatical and not in the country.

ARAB . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fighter-bombers.

Mohammed Heikal, editor of **Al Ahram** and regarded as a close confidant of Nasser, has predicted: "The battle is coming." His newspaper reported Egyptian army authorities "expect a violent explosion" on the canal at any moment.

Despite their new Soviet equipment, the Arab states are judged by some military observers still to be in no state to take on the Israelis. Another defeat could well bring down Nasser and all his allies. But considerations such as these have rarely dictated events in the turbulent Middle East.

Politics '68

Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey's efforts to attract dissident Democrats will take him across half the continent Thursday to accept public embraces from Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and George S. McGovern.

The vice-president and his partisans hope the visits to Massachusetts and South Dakota will mark an auspicious start for a campaign tour that will span the next three weeks and take the candidate to such states as Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, California, Washington and Oregon.

Barring unexpected developments requiring his presence for official business, Humphrey does not plan to return to Washington until early October. His campaigning will be interrupted only for occasional and brief rest stops at his home in Waverly, Minn.

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey brings his Democratic presidential campaign to Boston Thursday for a downtown rally at which both he and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are to speak.

The appearance will be Kennedy's first on the presidential campaign front since the assassination in June of his brother Robert. He has spent most of his time since then in seclusion at the Kennedy family compound on Cape Cod.

Humphrey's schedule calls for him to arrive at Logan International Airport in late morning, then leave almost immediately for downtown, where Kennedy is to meet him.

Kennedy announced his support for the Democratic national ticket last week while campaigning in western Masachusetts for Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Springfield.

He said he believed that Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, "are best equipped to provide the kinds of programs and plans we need to move this country ahead."

Humphrey plans to leave Boston for Sioux Falls, S.D., shortly after the rally.

Nixon

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon stepped into California's heated farm labor controversy Wednesday, saying workers shouldn't cripple "an industry already in trouble." He was loudly heckled as he began to speak.

About 50 of a crowd of 5,500 at a rally, demonstrating in support of an AFL-CIO drive to organize farm workers, chanted "we want justice" and clapped in unison. Nixon ignored them.

The majority applauded and cheered at intervals during the Republican presidential candidate's talk in this California agricultural heartland. Nixon made it clear he supports the growers.

"It is unfair to damn a whole great industry and to boycott a whole grape industry because of the excesses of a few," Nixon said. "I'm against the grape boycott."

The former vice president pledged to "improve the life of the migratory worker in America today and to offer new hope to him and his family tomorrow."

AFL-CIO

NEW YORK (AP) — The general board of the AFL-CIO endorsed Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey for president Wednesday, rejecting Republican Richard M. Nixon and proclaiming "open contempt" for third party candidate George C. Wallace.

The board dismissed Nixon on the basis of his record in Congress and as vice president, and said he had actively opposed the programs which led to "the unprecedented domestic progress of the last eight years."

Its strongest criticism went to Wallace.

"Mr. Wallace has no platform, no policies and no program for America—save racism and hatred

"His pretense to be a friend of the worker is especially galling to the American labor movement. The record of low wages, poor working conditions, high crime rates, high illiteracy rates, antiunionism, segregation and prejudice in Alabama testifies to the falsity of that claim. Mr. Wallace warants the open contempt with which we view his candidacy."



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7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

EXEC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS FOR CLASS OF 1970
AVAILABLE NOW IN R.S.O.
TO BE RETURNED BY FRI., SEPT. 27

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Q.T.V.
invites
all upperclassmen
to a
FORMAL OPEN SMOKER
SUNDAY — SEPT. 22
6:30 - 8:30

Students at Mount Holyoke College Return to Numerous Improvements

For many of the residents of this small New England town, nestled in the foothills of the Berkshires, it is a time of expectancy and excitement as final preparations are underway for the arrival this week of the 1800 students enrolled at Mount Holyoke College.

The 460 members of the Class of 1972 arrived Sunday for freshman orientation, followed later in the week by the 1300 upperclassmen and 50 graduate students. Convocation, which marked the official opening of the academic year, was held Wednesday evening in the amphitheater and classes will begin Thursday morning.

Numerous changes have been made in the College physical plant during the past three months. Upperclassmen will hardly recognize the interior of Williston Memorial Library, which is now in its final stages of renovation and will be dedicated in November.

A Philips 300 electron microscope, a Dutch instrument, has been installed in Clapp Laboratory for the department of biological sciences, purchased in large part by a $50,000 grant from the Brown-Hazen Fund of Research Corporation, New York City.

An indoor riding ring and stables for 25 horses is under construction and will be ready for use when the students return.

An exciting new interdepartmental course on "The Urbanization of the American Negro: Problems and Prospect" will be taught jointly by members of the sociology and economics, political science and religion departments. It will be a study of the social, political, demographic and religious aspects of the changing status of Negroes.

A Presidential Scholar, eight National Merit Scholars, four National Achievement Scholars and two King's Scholars from Thailand will be among the members of the freshman class.

One-fourth of the class was chosen under the Early Decision Plan, now in its 10th year, and 22 members of the Class will enter in February. Twenty-eight members of the class are alumnae daughters and 21 have Mount Holyoke sisters, 13 of whom are undergraduates.

Mount Holyoke College is the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women in the United States. It was founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon and chartered as a college in 1888.

Another member of the ever growing group of campus protest organizations made its first "showing" at Convocation Tuesday morning. Members of SMILE passed out fliers at the beginning and end of the convocation ceremonies, and declared their opposition to the "game" played by the University, as it attemps to "hide from reality."

SMILE is an RSO organization, with its function defined as "an organization designed to promote cultural phenomona." It has no officers because, in the words of one member wishing to remain anonymous, "we don't want to be a structured organization as such, we want to work on a basis of graded anarchy."

The members of SMILE hope to "tie in politics with life, to put political integrity on a plane with personal honesty." The group was formed because "a lot of people think a lot of things should be done." All of the group's work will be aimed at "revolutionary cultural change."

SMILE, New RSO Group, Works for Cultural Change

Communication Spacecraft to Relay 1968 Olympics to Europe Telecasts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The most powerful commercial communications spacecraft ever built rockets into orbit Wednesday night to more than double trans-atlantic satellite telephone and television links and to relay to Europe telecasts of the 1968 Olympics.

The 632-pound craft, Atlantic 3, is a forerunner of a series expected to form the first global communications satellite system for public use. It is to ride a three-stage Delta rocket into space during a favorable launching period between 8:09 p.m. and 8:32 p.m., EDT.

After circling earth for two to three days in a long elliptical orbit reaching out to nearly 23,000 miles, Atlantic 3 was to fire a spacecraft motor kicking the switchboard satellite into a permanent station 22,300 miles over the equator, just east of Brazil.

In that position, the $6 million satellite would be able to relay telecasts of the Olympic games from Mexico City to Europe next month under an agreement with the European Broadcasting Union.

The American Broadcasting Co., which has Olympic television rights for U.S. domestic usage, plans to relay the signal overland by microwave rather than via satellite. Japanese commercial television networks have arranged to use another satellite already on station over the Pacific Ocean.

Atlantic 3, like earlier commercial communications satellites, is owned by the 63-nation International Satellite Concortium Intelsat. The consortium now has two less-powerful spacecraft operating over the Atlantic and two over the Pacific.

N. Vietnamese Set for Fall Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Three North Vietnamese divisions with about 30,000 troops are massed along the demilitarized zone for the enemy's annual fall offensive in the northern provinces, U. S. military sources said Wednesday.

If the enemy command follows its practice of the past two years, the once-neutral buffer zone between North and South Vietnam will see heavy fighting later this month and in October as the enemy tries to get the upper hand before the monsoon season reaches its peak in November.

Waves of U.S. B-52 bombers have been trying to blunt this expected thrust by blanketing the DMZ with tons of explosives, and periodically venturing into North Vietnam above the six-mile-wide zone.

This is a drop from the previous month's estimate of 30,000 infiltrators, but much higher than the monthly average of 7,000 a year ago.

British Scientists Insist Latest Soviet Space Probe Passed Near the Moon

LONDON (AP) — Mystery developed over the Soviet Union's latest space probe Wednesday, with British scientists insisting it passed near the moon and the Russians denying it.

Although a spokesman in Moscow dubbed the British report "a canard," Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank space station, stuck to his guns.

"There is no doubt whatsoever that a Russian probe was close to the moon at 6 a.m. today," he said. "That is beyond contention and that is absolutely a hard fact. We have looked up the records.

"I don't think the Russians can conceivably deny that," Lovell added. "They may presumably be denying the statement that the probe was returning to earth. I think we shall have to delay further comment on that."

Moscow announced Sunday the launching of a Zond V probe for space research but has since made no statements about its progress.

But Sir Bernard said: "The whole exercise, the time of the launching and the content of the signals, and the test of the voice transmitter, leaves no doubt whatsoever that this was a probe which was intended to come back."

Lovell first announced that a Soviet spacecraft was close to the moon. He said the lunar probe skimmed within a 1,000 miles of the moon at 5:55 a.m., Greenwich Mean Time — 1:55 a.m., EDT. It was transmitting a large amount of data to earth, he said.

As it moved closer, the Russians stabilized the rocket, which had been tumbling, he reported.

Lovell said there was a change in the nature of transmissions and an enormous increase in power.

One theory in London was that the Zond V was a moon shot, which did not quite come off, so the Russians were playing it down.

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Completed papers are due by Friday, Sept. 27
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U.S. Senate Rejects Firearms Registration and Licensing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected a series of moves Wednesday to write into the gun control bill some form of licensing and registration of firearms.

First it defeated 55 to 31 an amendment by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D—Md., to require the registration of all guns and licensing of their owners.

Another approach by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., failed by a 48—35 vote. His amendment would have required that after Dec. 31, 1970, no federal licenses for firedealers and manufacturers would be issued in states that failed to establish a registration system meeting federal standards.

Then the Senate beat back, 53 to 51, a proposal by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R—Mass., to establish a national firearms inventory in the Treasury Department. In this would be kept information with respect to the sale, transfer and ownership of firearms.

Also rejected, 49 to 35, was a proposal to require a license for carrying a concealed firearm.

The bill as it stands would impose a ban on interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns. Penalites were written in Tuesday for possessing a gun while committing any one of a list of federal crimes.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., came into the Senate to vote for Tydings' amendment, his first appearance there since his brother was slain last June. He took no part in the debate.

With a long series of other amendments waiting to be acted on, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen made a move to head off an avalanche of amendments aimed at curbing the Supreme Court's powers.

The Illinois senator withdrew an amendment he introduced two days ago to strip the court of power to overturn jury findings on obscenity. He had forecast its approval "by a whacking vote."

Study Links Heroin Addiction To Persons Using Marijuana

A follow-up study of 168 young New York offenders who used marijuana has found that at least 40 per cent later began using heroin.

The study also found that 50 per cent of the young offenders using heroin in 1957 and 1962 were not oficially recorded as having used it during the four-year period from 1963 to 1967.

Because official narcotics records are known to be incomplete the authors of the study cautioned against drawing broad conclusions from their findings.

The study was prepared by the New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission with the assistance of the New York City Youth Counsel Bureau and the Narcotics Register of the city's Department of Health.

To conduct their study, the researchers selected all the males referred to the Youth Counsel Bureau in 1957 and 1962 who were using marijuana or heroin.

The researchers said that most researchers agreed there was no evidence that "marijuana is a stepping stone to the use of opiates" despite their own findings that 40 per cent of the group of 168 people went on to heroin.

Old Stalinist Purge Victims Rehabilitated in Romania

BUCHAREST (AP)—Fourteen Romanian victims of Stalinist trials, some long dead, were rehabilitated Wednesday by a ruling of Romania's Supreme Court.

The names of four former Communist party leaders and 10 prominent non - Communists, mostly engineers and administrators, were officially cleared in a move with anti-Soviet overtones.

The party leaders, purged in 1954, included Vasile Luca, a Moscow-trained trade union chief who died in prison in 1960. The others, all former party secretaries, were Dumitriu Cernicia, Alexandru Iacob and Ivan Solymos.

Men of the non-Communist group were sentenced to death or long prison terms in the Danube Canal trial of 1952. This was a hearing reported staged on orders from the Kremlin after collapse of Soviet-sponsored Danube Canal project on the Black Sea coast.

Among the defendants was a chief engineer, Nicolae Vasilescu.

The Supreme Court ruling, published in the Communist party newspaper Scinteia, said the innicence of the men of both groups was established clearly. The action against them was described as "illegal and without justification."

It was not specified how many are still alive.

The Romanian Communist party's Central Committee had denounced the verdicts last April. Both trials occurred in the regime of Gheorghe Gheoghiu-Dej, the president and party chief who died in 1965, and the Central Committee attributed to him a large part of the blame for the purges.

This approach toward rehabilitations coincided with similar operations in Czechoslovakia, whose reform program — since curbed by Soviet-led occupation forces—won sympathetic support from the Romanians.

President Nicholae Ceausescu, who is also chief of Romania's Communist party, indicated at the time that his regime would take a more liberal course in domestic affairs, though under close party control.

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Little Desegragation Seen Unless Courts Act On It

WASHINGTON (AP)—The woman directing the government's new search for racial discrimination in Northern school systems says the effort will produce little desegregation unless the courts are asked to require it.

"There's going to have to be a lot of litigation fast, or nothing much is going to happen," said Mrs. Ruby Martin, chief of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She said in an interview that the department's first probes into the North indicate that much of the segregation has been perpetuated, if not caused, by decisions of school officials over the years.

But she said proving that school boards are to blame requires long and painstaking digging through school records. With its small staff of investigators—30 at present—the department can have no early, broad impact on the large-scale segregation in the North, Mrs. Martin contrasted the situation with the South where, she said, "the evidence is right there sitting up for you" because most Southern school systems traditionally had operated legally seperate schools for whites and Negroes.

In the North, school segregation has grown up with segregated housing. And no court yet has ruled that such school segregation itself is unconstitutional, regardless of the circumstantial cause. But Mrs. Martin said she has hope that such decisions will come.

The Justice Department has just begun its attack on Northern discrimination. Its first suit won a federal judge's order for desegregation of schools in South Holland, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Another department action has led to plans for desegregating teachers in Indianapolis.

Symphony Orchestra Auditions

The University of Massachusetts Mt. Holyoke Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal and auditions for students and other interested musicians in the Amherst area tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel, conductor Ronald Steele announced.

Formerly called the UMass Symphony Orchestra, the new name symbolizes an initial merger with qualified musicians from Mt. Holyoke College. Interested musicians from Amherst and Smith Colleges as well as residents of the surrounding communities are still invited to audition.

Begun in 1963 as a 27-piece string ensemble, the orchestra grew rapidly under conductor Steele's guidance. This year he hopes to increase its size again to number between 90 and a 100 musicians from the area.

The orchestra performs standard symphonic repertory in a series of concerts at the University during the academic year. There will be two regularly scheduled performances at the University this year, on Dec. 18, 1968 and on May 6, 1969. Julian Olevsky, violinist and artist in residence at the University, will be soloist for the first concert in December.

Those interested in auditioning may obtain more information by telephoning Prof. Steele at 545-2081 or by calling the department of music office at 545-2227.

Rich Educational Opportunities Seen in the Five College Area

Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts, by working together "can become one of the greatest centers of learning the world has ever known," North Burn, Five College Coordinator, told the Mount Holyoke College community Wednesday.

Mr. Burn, whose function is to further cooperation among the five colleges to provide the students of all with the richest possible educational opportunities, was the keynote speaker at evening Convocation ceremonies marking the start of the College's 132d year.

Although it is customary for the incumbent president to deliver the Convocation address, Mount Holyoke President Richard Glenn Gettell chose to relinquish the podium to Mr. Burn who "will play a significant part in shaping both the immediate and the further future of Mount Holyoke."

"Many people these days predict the demise of the small liberal arts college. I am sure it is no surprise to you that an even larger number believe that institutions of higher education segregated by sex, either male or female, have very little future," Mr. Burn said.

"They recognize the value to our society of the liberal arts college—they simply do not see how the resources needed to keep small private colleges going are to be found."

"There are three major reasons people of good will give for their prediction that liberal arts colleges have an uncertain future." Some say that the liberal arts college is irrelevant (without making clear to what), a second reason given is that it cannot cope with the tremendous expansion of knowledge and all this entails, and the third point, implicit in the other two, is the problem of money, Mr. Burn said.

"Cooperation among institutions seems to me to offer great promise" as a possible solution to these problems, Mr. Burn said.

Praising the extensive cooperation already in existence in the Pioneer Valley, Mr. Burn said, "We now have a network of arrangements ranging from routine student interchange among our institutions, to joint support of a first-class educational radio station and a literary review."

"There are many cooperative activities and many people involved in them, but the important underlying fact. . .is that our institutions now have a tradition of cooperation, and experience in it, which may provide the base for a takeoff not yet explored."

"I believe that our institutions can find answers to those prophets who predict the demise of the liberal arts college. . .But we are at the point, I think, at which all of us—trustees, staff, students, faculty, and alumni — must grapple with them (problems) if we are to see our way into the future."

"We have here in our Valley three long established private colleges of first rank—Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst. We have a large and growing public university which is well on the way to being one of the greatest in our nation. We have Hampshire College which probably has the most promise of any new college begun in a generation. Each of the five is or soon will be an institution of great distinction in its own right. Together, think what we can do. We can attract to our Valley some of the greatest scholars in the world. We can create departments without peer. We can offer our students unequalled educational resources. We may find ways of solving some of the fundamental problems of higher education and help not only ourselves, but the rest of our country as well."

International Club Invites New Members

Our campus this year abounds with students from abroad. They come from 56 countries and embrace a vast spectrum of experiences, ideological beliefs, and religions. Most of them are anxious to learn about the American way of life and glad to share information on their own lands.

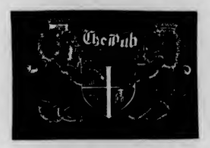
The student body thus has a tremendous potential for cultural exchange and meaningful dialogue. Students the world over are in a state of ferment, searching for an approach to understanding between age groups, cultures and nationalities. Many attempts have been made to bridge these gaps and set up a "dialogue for growth of understanding." The International Club is such an idea and has in no way been fully exploited on this campus. It is a student organization to which all students are welcome, both American and from abroad. Without representation of all nationalities, it cannot achieve its goal of open dialogue.

Meetings are on Wednesdays, 6:30 P.M., in Middlesex Lounge.

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in the Student Union

Fri., Sept. 20	7:30 p.m. — Bristol Rm
Sat., Sept. 21	9:45 a.m. — Worcester Rm
	ROSH HASHANAH
Sun., Sept. 22	7:30 p.m. — Ballroom
Mon., Sept. 23	9:00 a.m. — Ballroom
	6:30 p.m. — Ballroom
Tues., Sept. 24	9:00 a.m. — Ballroom
	SHABBAT SHUVAH
Fri., Sept. 27	7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers
Sat, Sept. 28	9:45 a.m. — Worcester Rm
	KOL NIDRE
Tues., Oct. 1	6:15 p.m. — Ballroom
	YOM KIPPUR DAY
Wed., Oct. 2	9:30 a.m. — Ballroom

(Yizkor will be after 11:00 a.m.)

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Monday, Sept. 23, 1968
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Obscenity and Fear

Obscenity is a major roadblock to the promotion of Abe Fortas to Chief Justice. Moreover, Sen. Dirksen has just proposed legislation which would prevent the Supreme Court from overturning local juries' obscenity findings.

These are two examples of America's fear of it's own body. Politicians, especially **conservatives** like Nixon and Thurmond, rant about obscenity and want to suppress it, but never realize that they are in fact denying the **individual** the right to choose his own literature, through censorship.

Sen. Dirksen's proposal would allow a "righteous" majority of locals to deny a minority, which desires pornography, the right to read or view as it pleases. Such a law tramples on minority rights, freedom of the press, and the right to privacy.

Moreover, in view of Denmark's recent successes in reducing both sexual assaults and pornographic sales by removing all censorship, Dirksen's proposal ignores relevant facts. Surely the real problem is not obscenity but what it leads to. It is more desirable for a potential rapist to buy a book and peacefully masturbate than to be driven by repression to commit a rape. Nevertheless the would-be censors appear more concerned with obscene works than with the truly dangerous consequences of repression.

The whole problem of American fear of sex is very deep, rooted in our religious and cultural heritage. This fear often causes amazement in more sophisticated countries. It is partly responsible for our high rate of homosexuality. It has made sex a "dirty little secret" in the U.S.

That this fear may be allowed to trample on Constitutional rights, and to castrate the Supreme Court is outrageous.

Sen. Dirksen's proposal, Sen. Thurmond's objection to Mr. Fortas, and Nixon's desire to suppress certain literature indicates that they are not concerned with true obscenities or dangers, and that they have never heard Woodrow Wilson's dictum "Free men need no guardians."

by Dave Baskin
Editorial Staff

Picket for Your Janitor

If you tried to get down the hall of your dorm in Southwest this morning, you might have had some difficulty wading through the mess. If you tried to study in the lounge on your floor and succeeded, congratulations.

The Southwest janitors staged a walkout Monday to protest the working conditions and the long hike from 'F' lot to the dorms. Janitors begin at a weekly salary of $80.45 and may work up to $101 after seven years.

The janitors can't park their cars in the K lots adjacent to the dorms because they are filled with staff members' cars and illegally parked cars. The working conditions speak for themselves.

It's fall, and the students are just settling down to classes. The janitors' strike could become the first "cause" of the semester. Support your janitor and show your appreciation for the work he does every day for you. He's your "mother-figure" on campus as he walks around with his bottle of Mr. Clean and vacuum cleaner. Motherhood is sacred, picket for your janitor.

". . . the epoch of belief . . ." The Peace Corps, VISTA, the New Hampshire primary, "We shall overcome".

". . . the epoch of incredulity . . ." The galleries on the last night in Chicago, the plastic flags, Russian tanks around the statue of St. Wenceslaus, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah".

". . . the season of Light . . ." Civil rights enforcement, a try for tighter gun controls, the start of the Paris Peace Talks.

". . . the season of Darkness . . ." A motel balcony in Memphis, a railroad platform in Baltimore, the fifteenth floor of the Conrad Hilton.

President Lederle
Convocation, 1968

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Offices of the **Daily Collegian** are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the **Daily Collegian** publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $10.00 per year, $5.50 per semester.

"Psst—Want To See Some Dirty Pictures?"



INSIDE REPORT

Nixon and The Negro

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

SAN FRANCISCO — The most surprising and significant aspect of Richard M. Nixon's fall campaign opening was neither the massive crowds nor the majestic pace but his choice of Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts to be at his side, coast-to-coast.

Brooke, the nation's highest-ranking Negro politician, was not relegated to the back of the Nixon bus. Although Illinois and California are the most conservative of the big industrial states, Brooke was prominently displayed in both Chicago and San Francisco. In a statewide televised program from Chicago, Nixon introduced Brooke as "one of my top advisers" (though they had scarcely known each other three weeks ago).

Richard Nixon seldom does anything without intense calculation and bringing Brooke along was no impetuous fling. Rather, it was a subtle signal that Nixon is not competing with George Wallace for the extremist law-and-order vote and wants to develop Negro contacts.

Actually, Nixon and his aides privately dismiss much chance of cutting into the Negro vote (though they hope younger, militant blacks will not vote for Vice President Humphrey, either). What concerns them is establishing enough rapport with Negroes so that Nixon, as President, would be able to govern.

This concern, in turn, reflects the supreme confidence in the Nixon camp. Confident that he can win comfortably in November without biting into the Wallace vote, Nixon is worried that constant evocation of the law-and order issue in the fall campaign could fan revolt in the ghetto during the Nixon Presidency.

Thus, Nixon is making several private contacts with the Negro community—including one effort by Dr. Glean Olds, who left the State University of New York to join Nixon's staff. Last Friday night, for instance, Olds met privately with two prominent Negroes: New York lawyer James Pierce and Samuel Jackson, former member of President Johnson's Equal Opportunity Commission.

But more important than backstage contacts is the front stage appearance of Brooke in the Nixon campaign. Its origin stems from their conversation in Manhattan three weeks ago when Nixon invited Brooke to lunch as part of his wooing of disappointed supporters of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Neither man had known the other well before that luncheon, and both were impressed. Nixon told Brooke that he was not turning his back on the Negro but would campaign in the ghetto. Brooke left convinced that Nixon was not cultivating the backlash. The invitation for Brooke to accompany Nixon's tour came soon after.

All this does not suggest full agreement on issues. Brooke was disappointed that Nixon, while in Chicago, did not indict police brutality at the Democratic National Convention. (Instead, he straddled the issue). Nor did Brooke agree with Nixon's attack on Supreme Court criminal case decisions and refusal to support Abe Fortas for Chief Justice during last Wednesday's Illinois telecast.

But these disagreements are overshadowed by Brooke's satisfaction with Nixon's responsible position on law and order. Although the backlash is intense in Illinois, Nixon declared in his Chicago telecast that "law and order. . . is a code word for, basically, racism" and that "law and order must be combined with justice."

The next night at nearby Santa Clara University, a big, noisy rally would have cheered any exhortation for law and order. Nixon denied the disappointed crowd their raw meat. In fact, in neither Illinois nor California did Nixon mention Attorney General Ramsey Clark, favorite whipping boy of law-and-order orators (including Nixon up to now).

Apart from Southerners besieged by Wallaceites, Republican Politicians like Nixon's approach. Two conservative candidates for office in Illinois—Richard Ogilvie for Governor and William Scott for state treasurer—made clear to Nixon in Chicago that they seek a respectable share of the black vote and want Nixon to campaign in the ghetto.

Whether such campaigning picks up Nixon any votes or not, it may help cool Negro passions. That opportunity is a luxury of his commanding lead. If Humphrey starts closing the gap, Nixon always has the option of returning to law-and-order oratory and baiting Ramsey Clark.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

An Invitation

from New England's Largest College Daily

The annual fall recruiting drive of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian **will get underway tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.**

Openings are available in the fields of newswriting, photography, page makeup, copy editing, sports, editorial writing, business, advertising, fine arts, movie critics, book reviewers, etc. All classes are eligible, though freshmen will undergo a slightly longer internship.

Requirements for membership are simple: A brief training period, passage of a written examination, and a trial staff membership period (or internship) during which time the candidate must demonstrate a desire to serve the newspaper and a willingness to devote a minimum of two hours per week to the paper. (While most regular staffers average one night per week, no staffer is allowed to devote more than six hours per week at any time.)

We feel that if you are willing and think you are able to meet these requirements, the Daily Collegian **will provide you with one of the most rewarding experiences of your education. The people, things, and events which will enter your lives every day as an** MDC **staffer will make the effort miniscule when compared with the returns.**

(We might note here that the average cume for our five Issue Editors is 3.0)

Remember . . . That's tonight at 8:30 in the Student Union Council Chambers.

See you there.

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A free door to door church transportation service is now available to UMass students. Transportation to the First Congregational Church, the Grace Episcopal Church, and the Wesley Methodist Church can be obtained by calling 253-3442. Services and programs at the churches are scheduled as follows:

First Congregational Church
9:15 a.m.—Contemporary Service
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m.—Traditional Service

Grace Episcopal Church
8:00 and 9:00 a.m.—Communion
9:45 - 10:45 a.m.—Adult Education
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer: second and fourth Sundays.
Communion: first and third Sundays.

Wesley Methodist Church
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour
10:45 a.m.—Worship

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3t-19

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

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1965 Bultaco 175 cc $250. See at 17 Sports Haven Trailer Park, Belchertown.

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1951 Indian Chief 1350 cc. only $500. Come to 85 Hill Crest Pl., So. Amherst. Ask for Roger.
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ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate wanted for private furnished room. $50 per month. Apt. #1, 797 Main St., Amherst. Come after 5 p.m.

Incumbents Win Renomination In Light Voter Turnout

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts voters showed a preference for incumbents in Tuesday's primaries, renominating all 12 members of the U.S. House, and most of the present members of the state legislature.

But with no statewide contests on the ballot the voter turnout was light. Barely a quarter of the state's more than 2.6 million voters bothered to go to the polls.

The heaviest turnouts came in the four congressional districts in which incumbent Democrats were challenged, and in some of the legislative districts where there were hot contests.

All of the four challenged Democratic members of the U.S. House won renomination by wide margins.

In two of the contests it was an indication that the Kennedy prestige still is at a peak in Massachusetts.

Rep Edward P. Boland won renomination in the 2nd District by a 3-2 margin over Charles V. Ryan Jr., a former mayor of Springfield. Boland had the help of both Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan, who made campaign appearances with him.

For Kennedy it was his first political campaign activity since the death of his brother Robert in June.

In the 7th District, attention was focussed on the renomination campaign of Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, who was a roommate of the late President John F. Kennedy at Harvard, and a campaigner for him for the House, Senate and the presidency.

Macdonald swamped the Rev. John R. Elder, assistant Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, by almost a 4-1 margin.

The other two Democratic House members, both veterans of long service, also were renominated.

At the local level, the voters turned out 17 of the incumbent state legislators who sought renomination. The House has 240 seats and the Senate 40.

Karate Club To Be Formed

A karate club will be formed at UMass for the study of Tae Kwon Do, the style practiced in Korea. The instructor will be Myoung Bin Yim, who holds the fourth degree of black belt from The Korean Tae Kwon Do Association. Mr. Yim was a karate instructor in the Korean Army and has experience as a private instructor.

Anyone interested in joining the club should send his (her) name, campus address, and telephone number to M. B. Yim, 404 Prince House by Monday, September 23. Arrangements will be made for an organizational meeting, and those indicating interest will be contacted. Both beginners and advanced students are welcome.

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Jazz Workshop To Give Program

The new University of Massachusetts Jazz Workshop will present its first program Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The group includes musicians from the University student body, supplemented by distinguished guests from the professional jazz world.

"With our currently rock-oriented popular music culture in mind, the Jazz Workshop is designed to provide an important and meaningful musical balance," said Andrew D. Haigh, the workshop's faculty advisor.

The Jazz Workshop cordially invites all members of the Five-College community and all those elsewhere interested in jazz to attend. Tickets will be sold at the door or in advance at a reduced rate at the Student Union Ticket Office.

Proceeds will be used to pay guest performers and finance future programs. Another Jazz Workshop performance is scheduled for Dec. 3, in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Wildlife Film Lecture Program To Be Held at Smith College

Mount Rainier and its wildlife will be explored in a film and lecture program to be held at Smith College Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall.

The event is being sponsored by Smith College and the Arcadia Audubon Society as the first in a series of four joint programs featuring Audubon wildlife films.

Mount Rainier is the highest peak of the Cascades Range. The lecturer and producer of the first film to be shown is Charles T. Hitchkiss, who made the 14,410 ft. climb to the mountain's summit. His film includes sequences of the climb, and scenes of blacktailed deer, ptarmigan, hoary marmot, blue grouse and other wildlife.

Tickets for each program, or for all four as a series, can be obtained on the Smith College campus at the Biological Sciences Club, in Burton Hall, (Rm. 115, tel. 584-2700, ext. 325) and at the Calendar Office in College Hall (tel. 584-2700, ext. 325.) Tickets can also be bought at Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, Mass., 01027 (tel. 584-3009.) Full series tickets are $2.50. Single admission tickets are 75 cents.

The three other programs in the film series are "Four Seasons," a portrait of a year in British Columbia, with Wilfred E. Gray narrating, on Jan. 30; C. P. Lyons presenting a "field trip" in Mexico with a film, "Mexican Adventure," on Nov. 20, and a film of a cruise aboard a windjammer through the Bahamas, with Robert C. Hermes lecturing on April 14. The film title is "South on the Wind."

CLARK, HOOVER . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The FBI chief said the Democratic convention was the target of deliberately disruptive tactics by demonstrators and told the panel:

"If it is true that some innocent people were the victims of unnecessary roughness on the part of the police, it is also true that the Chicago police and the National Guard were faced with vicious attacking mobs who gave them no alternative but to use force . . ."

Clark told the blue - ribbon group that police have the duty "to control violence, not cause it; to seek ways of relieving tension, not to look for a fight."

Women's Athletic Association Begins with Several Activities

With the return of students to the University, the Women's Athletic Association has again gotten into full swing. Already there are several activities going on. WAA Field Hockey and Tennis have just begun and are still looking for people who will just come out and play, not necessarily on a varsity team, but at least intramurally.

The Dance Club has begun to work already for their annual concerts and you can easily become a part of this group — simply go to the dance studio at WoPe on Wednesday evenings at 6:30.

The gymnastic team has also begun their workouts at Boyden gym and is still looking for people.

Every woman at this University is a member of the WAA, so take advantage of that membership, watch for the WAA activity notices that will be posted all over campus and come out for any activity that interests you.

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Five-College Coordinator Delivers Mount Holyoke Convocation Address

North Burn, Five-College Coordinator, delivered the Mount Holyoke Convocation address, Wednesday evening in the Mount Holyoke College amphitheater. The Convocation marked the official opening of Mount Holyoke's 132nd academic year.

It is an unusual departure from tradition when the President chooses not to be Convocation speaker. Explaining this almost unprecedented action, President Richard Glenn Gettell said, "I have chosen to vary the usual pattern to nominate as the keynoter an individual who, as Five-College Coordinator, will play a significant part in shaping both the immediate and the further future of Mount Holyoke."

Mr. Gettell, who introduced Mr. Burn, made his last appearance at a Mount Holyoke Convocation as president of the institution. It was at Convocation one year ago that Mr. Gettell announced his intention to resign as president.

Mr. Burn, who spoke on the importance of finding effective ways of cooperation among liberal arts colleges, came to the Pioneer Valley in September 1967 by appointment of the Presidents of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Working out of an office on the Hampshire College campus, his function is to further cooperation among the five colleges to provide the students of all with the richest possible educational opportunities.

A graduate of University of Washington, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (now affiliated with Tufts University). He was an Air Force Officer during World War II and was subsequently assigned as Military Government Officer in Korea and Japan.

He taught government and international relations at various times at the University of Washington, Tufts, and Washington and Jefferson College, and from 1951-62 he was a foreign service officer of the Department of State, serving in Sydney, Australia, Washington and Paris.

Prior to coming to this area he was vice-president and secretary of Mills College, California.

FRESHMAN ! ! !
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The deepest and fastest backfield Coach Fusia has had in his seven years at UMass . . .

Are Negro Athletes Exploited?

(Ed. Note — Robert Maynard Hutchins, formerly chancellor at the University of Chicago, spearheaded a successful drive to discontinue football and other intercollegiate sports at the school. The interview at the right was originally run in the Springfield Daily News *last summer.)*

Robert Maynard Hutchins thinks that most paid athletes—black and white—should stop trying to go to college.

"It probably would be better to play professional football right after high school or go into some other work . . . honest work like running a laundry route or mowing lawns for a living," Hutchins said in an exclusive interview.

Hutchins, of course, is the former chancellor of the University of Chicago and the man who booted intercollege football off the campus a generation ago. He looks at sports with something other than the eyes of a superfan.

In this era of turmoil in professional athletics, this age of wide concern for the black athlete, his view from on high includes such thoughts as:

—There is no significant difference in the treatment of athletes, whether they're Negro or white.

—The question of what to do about the Negro athlete on campus is really a question of what to do about all collegiate athletes who are paid to play games—and end up without an education.

—A kind of revolution is at hand among college students who are going to refuse to support hired football teams.

"Boy Wonder"

If you're looking for Hutchins these days, you find him by driving to a mansion in a secluded, woody section of Santa Barbara. This is for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Hutchins is president of the center.

The man who once was called the "boy wonder" of higher education, now is 69 and gray. But he sat erect at his desk and fielded the questions about athletics niftily. Here are excerpts from this conversation with Hutchins:

Q. Dr. Hutchins, what is your concept of the role of athletics in college today, if there is a place for it? The question is, I suppose, how do you get amateur athletes into college life?

A. The industrialization of athletics at a university is almost identical with the industrialization of any other process that goes on in the commercial world. Not interested in educating these young people, not interested in what happens to them after they graduate, all you want to do is make as much money, get as much publicity as possible.

The only possible conceivable, justifiable reason for having athletics in the university is that it contributes something to the recreation and pleasure of the young people while they are there studying.

Unbiased Arrangements

Q. The Negro athletes, or at least some of them, are saying they're merely used by "Whitey."

A. This would be almost as true if they were white. There are alumni groups around this country who go about buying up players — everybody knows this. There are special arrangements for athletes, both financial and academic.

The reason the black students, the black athletes, feel more resentful than the white ones is they have less chance academically, greater burdens academically. Their preparation is uniformly worse than the preparation of the white students. Therefore they have greater obstacles to contend with. They are simply an extra—hardship case of the ordinary case of the athlete in an institution of higher learning.

Q. What about the argument that without athletic scholarships some of these boys might not be able to go to college at all?

A. In most cases I think it would be just as well. They probably would be better off if they didn't go. There's no magic about going to college. The question is what you do when you get there. If you spend your time getting beaten up on the football field every afternoon and then go to classes without intellectual stimulation it probably would be better to play professional football right after high school or go into some other line of work... honest work like running a laundry route or mowing lawns for a living. There's nothing in going to college unless you are able to take advantage of the opportunities, the educational opportunities.

Yes, Deprived

Q. One of the Negro athletes' chief complaints is that they have been barred from the general campus life. Do you feel that general socializing and mixing is a necessary useful part of the college education?

A. Certainly. The only reason in the world for the existence of a college is this interaction among people. The object of bringing these young people together is to provide for the interaction among them. Dialog, conversation — this is the way to learn. If they are not given an opportunity to participate in the whole campus activity, they are deprived.

Q. Do I get the impression that you believe there is no significant difference in the treatment of athletes, white or black, at universities?

A. I don't see any. One thing that's related to it, however, in a way is that white students are losing interest in intercollegiate athletes, big-time athletics. I was told this morning—I don't know whether it's true or not — that the students at San Francisco State have voted not to support a football team in the autumn. This is going to spread, I think, because there is great dissatisfaction among students of all colors with the kind of universities of which they are now members. This is going to have an effect, I think, on the development of athletics and the position of athletics in the American college.

Changing the Picture

Q. What would be the result of the abolition of "professional sports" from the universities?

A. The abolition of intercollegiate football at the University of Chicago was the greatest single thing the University of Chicago ever did. The best students from all over the world flocked into the university as a result. One of the things that has to be done about the colleges and universities is to change the picture that the public entertains of what they are all about.

Odds-Makers Say It's Oklahoma Over the Fighting Irish, 20-13

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of college football's giants, Notre Dame and Oklahoma, crash into each other going around the first corner Saturday, and the question is which one will fall.

The odds-makers say it has to be Oklahoma, smaller, with less depth yet more speed. Notre Dame is ranked third nationally, Oklahoma fifth. But chances are the Fighting Irish will be looking over the head of the Sooners to the following week's game with Purdue.

So it's Oklahoma in our first upset—special of the season:

Oklahoma 20, Notre Dame 13: The Sooners had a 9-1 season and beat Tennessee in the Orange Bowl. Look for them to intercept Terry Hanratty.

Louisiana State 14, Texas A&M 10: The Aggies will test Texas for the Southwest title.

Penn State 22, Navy 14: The Nittany Lions are big, strong and plentiful, should repeat as Lambert Trophy champs.

Southern California 17, Minnesota 14: This one could have been played in the Rose Bowl last January.

Michigan State 19, Syracuse 7: The Spartans are bounding back after a frustrating year; Syracuse will miss Larry Csonka.

Clemson 28, Wake Forest 13: The Tigers have most of their defensive bullies back in uniform.

UCLA 23, Pittsburgh 7: The rebuilding program at Pitt is nearing fruition, but this is too big an opening bite.

California 20, Michigan 14. The Golden Bears pick up momentum from their good 1967 finish.

Florida 17, Air Force 7: The Gators are agog over a 220-pound line whacker named Larry Smith.

Some others:

Tomorrow Night

Miami, Fla. 28, Northwestern 14.

Saturday

MIDWEST — Nebraska 28, Utah 7; Purdue 35, Virginia 0; Indiana 25, Baylor 6; Kansas 21, Illinois 14; Oregon State 25, Iowa 14; Kansas State 23, Colorado State 13.

SOUTH — Alabama 33, Virginia Tech 0; North Carolina State 15, North Carolina 13; Auburn 14, Southern Methodist 7; South Carolina 19, Duke 15; Florida State 17, Maryland 13; Missouri 20, Kentucky 7; Mississippi 18, Memphis State 8; West Virginia 19, Richmond 7.

SOUTHWEST — Texas 18, Houston 15; Arkansas 10, Oklahoma State 7.

FAR WEST—Stanford 27, San Jose State 7; Wyoming 21, Utah State 10; Colorado 19, Oregon 15; Washington State 28.

Second No-Hitter Pitched in As Many Days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ray Washburn of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a no-hitter yesterday, stifling the San Francisco Giants 2-0 and helped write major league history with the second masterpiece in as many days at Candlestick Park.

Gaylord Perry of the Giants had no-hit the Cardinals less than 24 hours earlier at Candlestick and it was the first time two no-hitters were pitched in succesive games in one ballpark.

Washburn, a sturdily-built 30-year-old right-hander, struck out eight and allowed five runners, all of them on walks.

He was in complete control and pitched his way out of his only jam in the seventh inning by getting Jim Hart on a bouncer and striking out Dick Dietz.

Washburn, whose recorded 13-7, had the Giants beating the ball into the ground. Only Hal Lanier, who flied to Lou Block opening the sixth inning, got the ball into the outfield until the ninth.

He walked Willie Mays in the first with two out but retired Willie McCovey on a grounder.

In the second Dietz walked and was erased on an inning ending double play.

The Washburn sailed through the Giants' batting order, retiring 12 straight batters until Ron Hunt walk to open the Giants' seventh.

Mays struck out but McCovey walked. Both runners advanced on Hart's ground ball and then Dietz struck out, ending the threat.

In the eighth, Dave Marshall, pinch hitting with two out, drew a walk but Bobby Bonds fouled out.

In the ninth, Washburn got Ron Hunt on a bouncer to second baseman Phil Gagliano, Mays on a grounder to third baseman Mike Shannon, and McCovery on a soft liner to Curt Flood—only the second ball hit to the outfield.

Washburn was locked in a scoreless duel with Bob Bolin until the seventh when the Cards got him the only run he needed.

Orlando Cepeda singled with one out, went to second on Edwards' ground ball and scored on Shannon's double.

In the eighth, St. Louis scored again. Dick Schofield opened with a double, went to third on Washburn's sacrifice and scored when Curt Flood beat out an infield single.

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Tigers, Cards To Start World Series Oct. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — The schedule for the 1968 World Series between the Detroit Tigers of the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League (Time is Eastern Daylight.):

Wednesday, Oct. 2, first game at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3, second game at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4, open date for travel.

Saturday, Oct. 5, third game at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6, fourth game at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7, fifth game if necessary at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, open date for travel.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, sixth game if necessary at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10, seventh game if necessary at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

In case of rain, the entire schedule will be moved back one day.

JANITORS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

todians Wednesday were about twenty men from the grounds crew department.

Since no bargaining agents have been elected to deal with the situation, the University Business Office can only deal directly with the janitors individually or as a group, and so far the effort has been unsuccessful.

Mr. Grady has emphatically stated that "the state pay scale is too low for custodians and all other non-professional positions on campus."

Harriers to Open Fall Season With Dual Meet In Boston

Six lettermen and some promising sophomores make up the UMass varsity cross country team that faces a challenging 10-meet schedule.

Coach Ken O'Brien, starting his initial season as Redman cross country mentor, feels U-Mass should be in the thick of the Yankee Conference race. Massachusetts was second to Connecticut in last season's Conference Championship meet.

Senior co-Capts. Paul Hoss, Rockland, and Charles Lang, Middleboro head the lettermen list that also includes seniors Marc Gelinas, Wilbraham, and Diego Gonzalez, Belmont, and juniors Bill Donaldsen, Lunenburg, and Dave Evans, Longmeadow. Senior Ron Ryan, Clifton, N. J., was lost for the season due to illness.

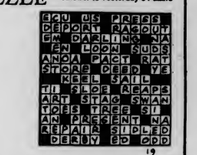
Promising newcomers are sophomores Tom Derderian, Milford, Ronald Wayne, Brockton, Leo Duart, Vineyard Haven, and Larry Paulsen, Topsfield. Eleven of the 17-man squad are sophomores.

The season opens Sept. 28 with a dual meet against Harvard and Providence in Boston.

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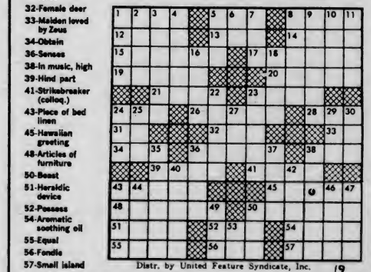
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Youngsters
5-Headgear
8-Heavenly body
12-Turkish regiment
13-Wine cup
14-Pitch
15-Separated
17-Fairy
19-Put up stake
20-Lubricated
21-Slave
23-Pontiff
24-Food fish
26-Change
28-Parent (colloq.)
31-Hypothetical force
32-Female deer
33-Maiden loved by Zeus
34-Obtain
36-Senses
38-In music, high
39-Wind part
41-Strikebreaker (colloq.)
43-Piece of bed linen
45-Hawaiian greeting
48-Articles of furniture
50-Beast
51-Heraldic device
52-Possess
54-Aromatic soothing oil
55-Equal
56-Fondle
57-Small island

DOWN
1-Bark cloth
2-Wolfhound
3-Spurted forth
4-Locations
5-Uncouth person
6-Part of "to be"
7-Dance step
8-Denude
9-Labored
10-Poker stake
11-Musical instrument
16-Girl's name
18-Indigent
22-Church official
23-Removes skin
24-Wheel tooth
25-Poem
27-Pedal digit
29-Be ill
30-Spack
35-Threefold
36-Doom
37-Peruse
38-South American serpents
40-Eel fisherman
42-Excuse
43-Cease
44-Rabbit
46-Meeting room
47-Egyptian singing girl
49-Soak up
50-Emmet
53-Pronoun



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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



1961 SEPT

Redmen Seek 15th Straight Conference Win

Adams Tabbed at QB; Rally On Tap Tomorrow

By Tom FitzGerald
Staff Reporter

Tim Adams will be the man of the hour when UMass opens the new season Saturday against revenge-minded Maine in the Redmen's first game without Greg Landry since the Tangerine Bowl game on Dec. 12, 1964.

Adams, an untested 5'11 junior from Wellesley, will call the signals as UMass seeks its 15th straight Yankee Conference victory. The Redmen have won the Conference title in four of the last five years.

A 10-8 victory by Maine in 1965, the Redmen's last Conference loss, gave the Black Bears the title that year. In 1966, however, a 25-yard field goal by Bruce Cochrane with 21 seconds left gave UMass a 10-7 win over Maine at Alumni Stadium.

Last year's 30-9 rout by the Redmen in Orono gave UMass a 9-4-1 bulge in the series with Maine, dating back to 1909.

Joining Adams in the starting backfield will be three more juniors, tailback Craig Lovell, fullback Ed Sarno and wingback Jerry Grasso, Head Coach Vic Fusia has announced. Cochrane, who apparently lost a tough fight with Sarno for the starting nod, will also see action.

Added depth in the rushing department, perhaps the fastest group in Fusia's eight-year tenure, is provided by senior Tim Driscoll and junior John Decembrele at tailback, and soph wingbacks Pat Scavone and Neil Hering.

Kick-off time at Alumni Stadium is 1:30 p.m. A weekend of festivities will begin tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. with parades, produced by the campus service organizations, from the Orchard Hill and Southwest areas to the south terrace of the Student Union.



UMass coaches and Co-captains Nick Warnock and Mike McArdle are scheduled to appear at the season's first rally at 7 in front of the Maroon Key bonfire, moved to the south lawn this year because of the Campus Center construction in the rear of the Union.

The annual Frosh-Soph picnic, featuring the Critters, will take place after the game near the Stadium, rather than at the Stadium as in past years.

Redman spectators will be shifting their gaze to the five candidates for the title of Miss Freshman, to be named at the picnic — Geraldine Curtis of White Plains, N. Y., Paula Rotondi of Melrose, Claudette Fong of Honolulu, Maryann Gelderman of Bethesda, Md., and Chris Whalen of Dorchester. Miss Fong is a cousin of Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii.



TIM ADAMS
New Face at QB



STEVE ROGERS
Junior Safety



BOB SHEEHAN
Senior Center



FRED HUPPRICH
Soph Tackle



BRUCE FULTON
Junior Guard

UMass, 7-2 overall last year, will field 23 lettermen, and Maine, winless in eight games in Coach Walt Abbott's first season, boasts 26 lettermen.

Two pint-sized juniors, 5'7 quarterback Dave Wing and 5'11 split end Gene Benner, pose the top offensive threats on the Maine squad. Ten Bear lettermen head a defense that is sparked by All-Yankee Conference linebacker Pete Quackenbush and highly-rated end Don Loranger.

Freak accidents during the summer robbed Maine of two outstanding tackles. Soph Charlie Wingate suffered a fractured cheek bone and concussion when he fell from a moving truck, and senior Bruce Morse suffered a back injury when a 275-pound steer forequarter fell on him while he was hoisting beef onto a truck.

In the offensive line, UMass will start Co-captain Warnock and senior Alan Becker, ends; juniors Dick Donlin and Jim Nangle, tackles; juniors Mike Cooney and Bruce Fulton, guards; and senior Bob Sheehan, center.

Warnock, the Redmen's leading pass receiver with 29 catches for 424 yards last year, is ranked among the best in the East this year and considered a sure repeater on the All-Conference team.

Donlin, biggest UMass player at 6'6, 290 pounds, was inserted in the line-up when soph Pierre Marchando suffered a pinched nerve in his neck in last week's intra-squad scrimmage, forcing Fusia to move Cooney, a starting tackle last year, to guard.

The defense, which lost three All-Conference players to graduation, end Paul Milnar, tackle Kent Stevens and linebacker Ernie Smith, features a top-notch backfield in Co-captain McArdle and senior Bill Frye at cornerback, junior Steve Rogers at safety and junior Don Dotson at the "rover" position.

McArdle, another All-Conference pick, has recovered from the broken leg that sidelined him last year.

Juniors Dennis Gray and Larry Fortunoff will be the linebackers, and the line will be made up of junior Tom York and senior Randy Robinson, ends; junior Marty Scheralis and soph Fred Hupprich, tackles, and junior John MacLean, middle guard. Robinson spent the entire 1967 season side-lined with an injury. Hupprich returned from a hitch in the service.

Warnock, whose punts averaged 35.6 yards last year, will again handle the fourth-down chores, backed up by Rogers. Scheralis will again be kicking off, and may split place-kicking duties with junior George Anderson.

Junior Steve Parnell, one of the nation's top kick-off-and-punt-return men last year, will play in either single safety or double safety with Grasso or Frye, Fusia said. Parnell, an electrifying runner who averaged 29.1 yards on kick-off returns and 10.5 on punt returns a year ago, will probably be flanked by Grasso and Lovell on the kick-off team.

"We expect a very difficult game," Fusia said. "Maine has always been tough for us." Before last year's trouncing, Fusia's teams had won by scores of 10-0, 14-7, 6-0, and 10-7, and lost by scores of 10-7 and 10-8.

"We're the champs, and we must play like champs," he said. "We've got a string of victories going for us. This will be one of the bigger Maine teams we've faced." The biggest man is offensive tackle Charlie Hews, a 6'6, 270-pound junior transfer from Bowdoin College.

Fusia expressed satisfaction with the deletion of the one-year-old NCAA rule preventing interior linemen from advancing to cover punts until the ball is kicked.

"I thought they were wrong in making the rule. It's just as thrilling to see good coverage and a runner stopped in his tracks, as to see a good break. The rule didn't open up the game."

A new rule that the clock will stop after each first down may lengthen the game considerably, he said.

Wing-Benner Combo Lightens Task of 0-8 Coach

By Mike Curran
Sports Editor



For the first time in almost a decade, the University of Maine football team is being relegated to the Yankee Conference cellar in the pre-season football talk.

The Black Bears, as UMass seniors may well remember, beat the Redmen, 10-8, in the 1965 opener and went all the way to the Beanpot that season. Last year UMass ran over Maine, 30-9, and the Black Bears never recovered, finishing up the season with an 0-8 chart.

Sophomore Coach Walt Abbott has a sobering task in front of him. He must depend mainly on an experienced defensive unit to pull the Downeasters out of the depths.

Abbott liked the way the Bear offensive unit moved the ball against a good-sized Amherst eleven in a pre-season scrimmage at Orono last Saturday. Junior quarterback Dave Wing, a scrambling 5'7 flinger, nailed down the starting quarterback job with his performance.

The marked man, however, will be junior end Gene Benner, an outstanding pass receiver who picked off seven passes for 148 yards against the Redmen last year.

"Our best offensive boy," is the phrase Coach Abbott uses to describe him. The 5'11 split end will probably set double coverage from the UMass defenders Saturday, but alert football fans should keep their eyes on him (number 80), nevertheless.

Other probable Black Bear starters are Co-captain Don Lorranger and Mike O'Leary at end, along with sophomore Ernie Gilbert and Paul Dulac at defensive tackle and Jon Piper at middle guard.

All-Yankee Conference selection Pete Quackenbush will be backing up the line along with sophomore Dave Coitin. The defensive secondary features cornerbacks Tom Jordan and Ken Zuck and Co-captain Frank Griffin and John Collins at the double safeties.

The Black Bears will leave their Orono den at 8 a.m. tomorrow. hold a fullscale workout at a stop enroute and arrive in Amherst early tomorrow evening.

Coach Abbott is uncertain as to the role his charges will play in the conference, but he feels the Redmen's depth and experience makes them the pre-season favorite.



MIKE O'LEARY
Maine Defensive End

Humphrey, Kennedy Booed in Boston Rally

"Shame on Teddy" Cried After Endorsement

BOSTON (AP)—Hundreds of anti-war demonstrators booed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy as the Vice President received an enthusiastic endorsement from the Massachusetts Senator.



UPI

Ted Kennedy became the first Kennedy to be booed in his home state when he endorsed the Vice President. It was his second major political appearance since his brother's assassination.

The rally, held in the downtown shopping district, provided the Vice President with his largest crowd of the campaign, but also with his most hostile.

Both Humphrey and Kennedy barely were able to speak over the noise and chanting of demonstrators.

Humphrey said the demonstration was neither disturbing nor convincing and "frankly it's ridiculous."

Kennedy, standing on the bunting-draped platform beside the vice president, said the 1968 campaign—which took the life of his brother, Robert—"proved there was no room for anarchy."

In introducing the vice president, and giving him an "unhesitating" endorsement, Kennedy said one of the year's lessons is that difficult and compelling problems won't be solved by "shouting and screaming." The protestors shouted back at the Massachusetts senator, "Shame on Teddy."



A.P. Photo
Humphrey Booed in Boston

Kennedy, his blonde wife Joan sitting nearby, told Humphrey that he was "among friends" in Boston and Massachusetts who would "work for your election."

This drew a chorus of boos from demonstrators, who raised their hands in the two-fingered "peace sign."

Humphrey, shown in the polls to be trailing his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, predicted he will win.

Keunedy recalled that his late brother, John had also trailed in the polls in his crucial 1960 West Virginia primary battle with Humphrey, but had gone on to win.

Humphrey "will do the same," Kennedy predicted.

The vice president landed in Boston a half-hour behind schedule and was greeted at the airport by Kennedy. Original plans had called for Kennedy to meet Humphrey at the Rally site.

Humphrey rode into Boston in a motorcade that wound for about two miles through the city. There were two or three large gatherings along the way, but much of the route had few spectators.

Humphrey's day was made a bit brighter later in the day when he received the endorsement of Sen. George McGovern.

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Senate Supports Janitors; "Sick Leave" Continues in SW

By Richard Lane
Staff Reporter

Two new developments were added yesterday to the continuing labor controversy involving janitors of the University of Massachusetts Southwest Complex. The Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the striking custodians while members of the University Administration met with the janitors for the first time since the strike began Monday.

Approximately 40 janitors stayed off their jobs Thursday for the fourth consecutive day in a protest over wages, working conditions, and parking privileges. The strike began Monday as 75 custodians were absent from work, reportedly calling in sick.

The Senate action was taken not only to show student support of the custodians but also to show its opposition to any possible intention of the Administration to hire students as strike breakers.

The Senate's resolution, sponsored by Joe Kilmartin and Martin Looney, stated in part that ". . . the Student Senate philosophically supports the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees in their efforts to obtain a living wage and better working conditions."

The resolution continued that the University Administration itself "actively support the requests of the janitors," and that ". . . the Student Senate opposes the hiring by the Administration of students to take the place of the striking janitors (i.e. strike breakers) and encourages students to refuse to accept such jobs if offered."

The Senate also resolved that a statement of its position be communicated to the Massachusetts General Court.

Before any further action to be taken by the Senate, "We will wait for the Administration to move," according to Senate Vice Pres. Frederic Hartwell.

Regarding the meeting between the Administration and the janitors, University business manager Gerald Grady told the MDC that "all issues" were discussed.

Grady stated that yesterday's meeting was not a form of negotiations and that there is "little that can be done" by the Administration itself.

The janitors are state employees and their remedies lie with the government. The University has warned, however, all employees that they face loss of pay and disciplinary action if absences are not verified.

Concerning the Senate's opposition to hiring students as strike breakers, Grady said that, "There has been no hiring of students to the best of my knowledge." Neither has there been any firing of students during the strike.

He added, however, that many students have applied for pre-existing custodial positions and that as soon as the strike is resolved "students may work as janitors if they want too."

Grady stated that at present he "doesn't know" how the whole situation will be resolved or when. Grady said that while "we have got to get help," he noted that all reports he has received from the Southwest residents affected show that they are having no major difficulties. University groundskeepers are doing the custodial work at present.

Student Senator Joe Kilmartin of Kennedy in Southwest told the *Collegian* that "Everything looks as clean as before. There is no inconvenience. There is no health problem." The residents are picking up for themselves according to Kilmartin.

MDC Welcomes 100 Staffers

Approximately 100 applicants attended the *Daily Collegian* recruiting meeting last night.

Brief talks were given by *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief Jack Dean, Managing Editor Donald Epstein, William Field, Dean of Students, and Alvin F. Oickle, Technical Advisor to the *Collegian*.

The internship program will begin next week. Notices of meetings will appear in the *Collegian* next week.

Rock-Roll Debate Highlights First S.U.G. Board Meeting

By Pat Francis
Staff Reporter

"I don't particularly like rock and roll, but for so long this campus had been dead, and has lacked spirit, that now that we've got some spirit, it seems a shame to squelch it." This opened the discussion on the use of the Student Union South Terrace at the Student Union Governing Board meeting last night, but no action was taken.

The topic came up in response to complaints of noise, disturbance to the library, and crowds on the South Terrace.

In other action, the S. U. G. Board:

Voted to send out bids for a copy service, such as Gnonom, to be located in the Student Union Building.

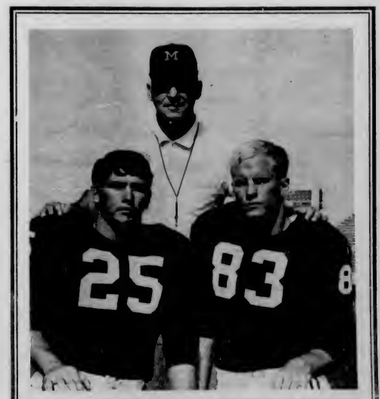
Decided that openings on the Board would be filled by an election in November. Members now serving would remain on the board until May, when general elections would be held, in accordance with their new constitution.

Discussed plans for the official use of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus center, and referred the subject to the building committee.

Decided to post minutes of the meetings on the bulletin board in the Union lobby. It was voted to continue Thursday meetings, which will be open to the entire campus.

Granted the Student Fire Dept. permission to sell fire extinguishers in the lobby during Fire Prevention Week.

The Board also voted to allow the League of Women Voters to put up a table in the lobby to disseminate non-partisan voting information to undergraduates of age.



Head football coach Vic Fusia and captains Mike McArdle and Nick Warnock await the start of the 1968 Redman football season this Saturday against the University of Maine. See page 12 for details.

OCT 2 0 SEPT

An Angry Answer

HHH Slams Protestors

"They'll never live long enough to run me off the platform because they're basically cowards."

That was Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's reaction to demonstrators such as those who tried to shout him and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy down at a Boston street corner rally Thursday.

"They've met a tough guy," said Humphrey.

"These people are intentionally mean, anarchistic, rude," the Democratic presidential candidate said about the Boston demonstrators.

"They do not believe in anything—this is the hard core. Take a look at them, filled with hate and bitterness. Look at their faces filled with violence."

"These aren't McCarthy people," Humphrey added. "This is the hard core. They spent days bringing these people in."

Humphrey was asked about a political backlash from such demonstrations and whether he would rather have the demonstrators or not.

"I'd rather not, but they are there," said Humphrey. "What they're really after is to try to stop us from going out."

Humphrey was asked why they heckled him and not his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

"Because a liberal has always been the focal point of the anarchists, Fascists and Communists," he replied. "That always has been the tradition in Europe and several places."

But Hurnphrey said again: "They'll never run us off the platform. They'll never stop us from speaking."

Nixon's Chances

"Better Than Ever"



RICHARD NIXON

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, raising funds for his Republican presidential campaign, said Thursday night his election day chances are "better than even" in the seven biggest states of the nation.

Nixon, in a speech to a $1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner, said contributors there and at 10 other such affairs across the nation are supplying the money the political task will require.

He ticked off his seven standard target states: New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio Michigan, Illinois and Texas.

"We think we have a better than even chance in every one of them," Nixon said. "and believe me, if we can do that, we're in."

Nixon arrived in New York just hours earlier after completing a Midwestern campaign swing during which he promised that policy councils of a Republican White House would make room for American's dissenters.

Earlier, in Springfield, Mo., the candidate declared, "I don't want a government of yes men."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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BIGGEST AND BEST GRINDERS IN TOWN

National Youth Lobby Proposed In Effort to End Alienations

(CPS)—A young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in a National Lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothschild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under - 26 citizens in this country are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothschild maintains, lies in the decision-making process in the U.S. government, which decides among alternative cources of action on the basis of weighing the vested interests in each possibility.

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby can be a way for youth to fight back against such decision-making. The Lobby is to be an "inter-racial, non-partisan power center" designed to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation, and so provide a "clearing house for youth's opinions."

The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and start over, or who think the established political process is incurably ill. The Lobby's objectives include "providing a constructive outlet for young activists who may move in time of frustration to rebellion and lawlessness" and "Providing some rapport between youth and the Establishment."

The main evil Rothschild wants to change is the draft, which he sees as the most blatant exploitation of youth by adults.

While he does not advocate making the old fight or even turning the decision-making over entirely to the young, he proposes a way to "make the old agonize too." He, like Senator McGovern, calls for the establishment of a volunteer army, both because it, "unlike the present Selective Service System, is not involuntary servitude," and because it would make the cost of war greater than the cost of peace. If the military were run on a free-enterprise basis, the government would have to bid for soldiers' services; and those services would command a much higher price in wartime.

Waiting for the months it takes a revolutionary idea to become accepted, and the additional months it takes Congress' slow legislative processes to work, however, is not acceptable

"We must be able to pressure decision - makers to act *now*," Rothschild says, "no matter which party is administrating. Do you think the young care whether they die under a Democrat or a Republican administration?"

The only alternatives now available to the system for young people are desertion and anarchy, the Lobby maintains. It hopes to give another possibility.

Judicial Council Rules in Favor Of Limiting Lawyers' Statements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Judicial Conference of the U.S. called Thursday on all federal trial courts to adopt rules limiting what lawyers may say publicly about criminal cases.

The 25-judge conference headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren recommended also that these courts forbid marshals, clerks and bailiffs from releasing information about closed hearings.

These and other proposals to control what it described as "inflammatory publicity" about criminal trials were adopted by the conference after their endorsement by 164 judges across the country.

The recommendations were accompanied by suggestions that the district courts use their disciplinary powers to make certain that lawyers and courthouse personnel comply.

In the case of a lawyer, this could mean contempt action or prohibiting him from practicing before the court. In the case of marshals, clerks and bailiffs it could mean firing.

The conference comprises the chief judges of the 11 federal circuit courts of appeals, a district judge from each of these circuits and the chief judge of the courts of claims, customs appeals and patents. Warren presides as chief justice of the U.S.

In the main, they parallel recommendations adopted last February by the American Bar Association. One major difference is that the judges decided not to recommend that newsmen be excluded from hearings held outside the presence of the jury.

Additionally, the two groups put different emphasis on contempt. The ABA advised judges to use their contempt powers against anyone, including reporters and editors who willfully try to affect a verdict by disseminating statements about the defendant or the issues.

The conference said it would not call for "any direct curb or restraint on publication by the press of potentially prejudicial material. It explained that such a curb "is both unwise as a matter of policy and poses serious constitutional problems."

Chicago Convention Cite Shunned; By Fourth Group in Two Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The American Humanist Association has become the fourth major organization in two weeks to announce that it is moving future conventions planned for Chicago away from that city to somewhere else.

Executive Director Tolbert McCarroll announced last week that the Association has sent letters urging similar action to hundreds of other organizations.

The action came in protesting the treatment of thousands of demonstrators at the hands of the Chicago police department during the recent Democratic National Convention.

The Humanist Association said it had placed itself under a five-year ban on all national and regional meetings in Chicago.

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SDS at Columbia May Lose Charter

NEW YORK (AP)—A Columbia University official asked a university committee Thursday to consider whether to revoke the campus charter of the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

The committee is composed of two administrators, two faculty members and two students.

Revocation of the charter would mean the loss of all rights to use university property, a spokesman said, and also that the university would not recognize student membership in SDS.

SDS members have led the efforts to cripple the 25,000-student university as the opening of the fall term approaches. Classes begin Sept. 26. The militant group touched off the demonstrations last spring that paralyzed The Ivy League school.

The university's director of student interests, Irving de Koff, referred the charter issue to the committee, a university spokesman said.

DeKoff acted after about 150 militant students halted registration at the Morningside Heights campus Wednesday by blocking a doorway. The demonstrators clashed briefly with about a dozen campus police although there were no injuries or arrests.

Registration resumed Thursday without incident.

The Wednesday demonstration led De Koff to suspend previously granted permission for a meeting of international student revolutionaries on campus. The gathering is being sponsored by SDS.

Several hundred young men and women, however, pushed into a Columbia building Wednesday night for an unauthorized meeting of the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements.

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Politics '68

Second Men on the Stump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday that AFL-CIO President George Meany might be violating the intentions of federal prohibitions with his union education drive for Democrats.

"The use of union dues for political purposes without the members' consent is a very serious thing," the Republican vice presidential candidate told a news conference.

"If he uses full-time staff people paid with union dues for political purposes I think he is probably violating at least the spirit and intent of federal prohibitions."

Meany told a news conference Wednesday that unions would begin an intensive education and voter registration drive among members on behalf of the Democratic ticket.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, addressed the California Assembly Thursday on problems and challenges of government.

Although Muskie said earlier in the day in San Francisco that his Republican rivals had indulged in "the height of irresponsibility" for saying Democrats were soft on crime, his speech here was nonpartisan.

Speaking to a standing-room-only chamber of the state's lower house, Muskie said that in an era when mass communications are an "intimate part of our daily lives, we have great difficulty in communicating with each other.

"As a result, faith in our Democratic system has been shaken. If that system is to survive, we will need to restore that faith."

Muskie was introduced by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who supported Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the presidential nomination at Chicago over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Unruh noted that California was prepared to cast all its 174 votes for Muskie, but was caucusing off the floor when the vice presidential roll was called.

"I'd like to do that today," Unruh quipped.

Unruh is "honorary" co-chairman of the Humphrey-Muskie campaign in California, but has not indicated yet just how actively he will campaign for Humphrey.

Unruh also invited Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential nominee, to address the Assembly, but Agnew said his schedule didn't permit his appearance.

APG Begins Recruiting

Delta Gamma Chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma, will open its year with a membership drive and initiation banquet in October.

Acting Pres. Marjie Flanders today announced the banquet will be Oct 24. A speaker with a national reputation in communications will be presented after the meal.

Miss Flanders is heading the recruitment. Membership is open to full-time student with a 2.0 scholastic average and a semester's experience as an editor or principal staff member or, two semesters' experience in a lesser position. Only the three upper classes are eligible.

Planned for the academic year are informal monthly "coffee seminars" with speakers from newspapers, broadcast media, magazines, advertising and public relations. Highlighting the year will be a communications banquet in the spring at which awards will be given student editors, reporters and broadcasters.

Miss Flanders, a senior who lives at 410 Thoreau, will welcome inquiries and applications from any students interested in membership in the honorary journalism fraternity.

Library Hours

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday
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Saturday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall Hours
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight

Note: Study Hall hours begin Sunday, September 15. There will be no Study Hall hours on Sunday, November 10.

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Czech Prime Minister Resigns; More Soviet Demands Met

PRAGUE (AP)—Foreign Minster Jiri Hajek resigned Thursday and Premier Oldrich Cernik has been appointed acting foreign minister, the official Prague Radio reported.

Hajek's removal had been demanded by the Soviet Union during Kremlin talks four weeks ago

He is one of three officials of the liberal Communist regime, headed by party chief Alexander Dubcek, whose removal the Russians demanded.

The other two were Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel.

Sik is reported to have been appointed commercial counselor of the Czechoslovak Embassy in Belgrade and Pavel is on pension. Hajek is expected to seek a professorship at Prague Univ.

Hajek demanded the withdrawal of Soviet and other occupation forces from Czechoslovakia in a speech before the U.N. Security Council in New York the weekend of Aug. 24-25. Later he requested that the Czechoslovak issue be dropped from the proceedings.

He was abroad when Soviet and other Warsaw Pact troops occupied this country Aug. 21.

Soviet and other occupation forces have taken a direct hand in controlling at least three Czechoslovak newspapers that offended them, the official Communist press reported.

Pravda, organ of the Slovak Communist party published in Bratislava, reported the seizure Tuesday of the editorial offices and printing plant of the newspaper Vpred—Forward—in the town of Zvolen in northern Slovakia. The official radio said that in Banska Bystrica, the Russians insisted on firing the editor of another paper. In Ostrava, a northern industrial town, they closed still another paper for two days.

The Soviet interference with the press came just before an expected trip to Moscow by Dubcek. Last time he went to the Soviet Union, four weeks ago, he was under guard of Soviet forces which had invaded his country.

He is expected to be accompanied this time by Gustav Husak, the new head of the Slovak Communist party. Husak, a rising figure on the national scene, said earlier this week that the Soviet troops would not leave until "anti-Socialist and anti-Soviet forces" are prevented from arising.

Prague radio also announced Thursday that Pres. Ludvik Svoboda had relieved Karel Hoffmann from his post as chief of telecommunications at the request of the government. This was apparently because of reported attempts by Hoffmann to block telephone communications after the Soviet Invasions.

Allies Back West Germany As Soviet Threat Rumored

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bonn government hit back Thursday night at Moscow's renewed threats of force against West Germany, warning that the whole Western alliance stands ready to defend this country.

A Bonn government statement, issued in reply to an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said: "To preclude any miscalculation on the Soviet side, it must be stated that intervention against any one member of the Atlantic alliance would mean the unleashing of an allied response. This allied reaction is clearly defined in Articles 5 and 6 of the Atlantic pact."

The statement said: "The article in today's Izvestia makes clear that the Soviet Union regards, in all openness, the use of force as an instrument of its policies."

Izvestia, evidently citing the controversial "enemy states" articles of the U.N. charter, threatened force to back its view that West Germany has no claim on West Berlin, which Bonn regards as part of the federal republic.

The article said Russia is entitled to employ force in event of "encroachments" by Bonn on West Berlin.

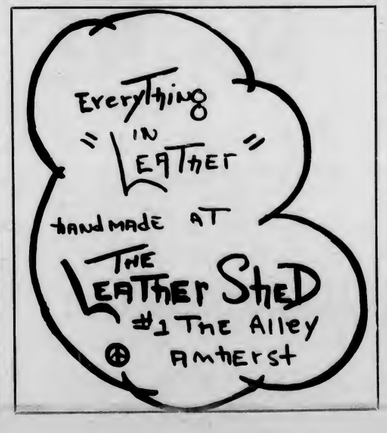
Other Support

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau assured the House of Commons Thursday that Canada will discharge its obligations under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The prime minister was questioned about a statement he made Wednesday that the United States spoke for itself when it said Soviet intervention in West Germany would draw an immediate response from NATO.

J. Angus MacLean, a Conservative, asked specifically whether Canada was prepared to back the U.S. warning. Trudeau replied that Canada is bound by the terms of the NATO treaty and would act by NATO's decisions.

Prof. Irving S. Fagerson of the University of Massachusetts department of food science and technology is one of a group of 65 scientists from many parts of the world at a symposium in the sensory evaluation of food Sept. 8-13 in Goteborg, Sweden. The meeting includes representatives from East and West Europe, New Zealand and Japan.





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Kindahl Named Economics Head

Dr. James K. Kindahl has been named a full professor and head of the department of economics at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced today by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Kindahl, who joined the UMass faculty in 1967 as an associate professor of economics, relieves Dr. Bruce R. Morris, acting head.

Dr. Kindahl was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Chicago where he also earned M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Before joining the staff at the University, he was a visiting associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago for the academic year 1966-67. The previous year he was a Lilly Faculty Fellow in the department of economics and Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

He was chairman of the economics department at Amherst College in 1964-65 and also served on the faculty of John Hopkins University. Dr. Kindahl has been a statistical analyst for the Chicago market research firm of Market Facts, Inc., and has served as a consultant for the Savings Bank of Baltimore, the Equitable Trust Co. of that city and Baltimore Contractors, Inc.

Dr. Kindahl has written articles or reviews for such publications as the National Tax Journal, the Southern Economic Journal, the Journal of Political Economy, the Journal of Market Research and others.

His recent research on industrial prices has resulted in two major works: collaboration with George J. Stigler on a study for the National Bureau of Economic Research on the behavior of industrial prices in the U.S. and a paper for the American Economic Review on "The Construction of Industrial Price Indices."

Foreign Aid Bill Clears House; Smallest In Twenty Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday a $1.62 billion foreign aid appropriation bill, smallest in the 20-year history of the program.

The roll-call vote was 173 to 139.

The House upheld after several hours of listless debate, a 45 per cent cut of $1.3 billion recommended by its Appropriations Committee in the $2.9 billion of new financing requested by President Johnson.

Only two attempts were made to increase the committee-approved funds. One, to add $50 million for Alliance For Progress loans and grants to South American nations lost by voice vote. The other, to add $45 million for supporting assistance, was ruled out of order on a technicality.

Not since it began in 1948 as the Marshall Plan has the aid program been given such meager financing. Last year Congress appropriated $2.39 billion.

As the House voted on the money bill, the Senate completed action on a separate authorization measure putting a $1.97 billion ceiling on the amount of money that could be provided for for the present fiscal year ending next June 30. The House passed the authorization bill earlier in the day.

The aid bill was the last of more than a dozen regular money measures. All have cleared the House, but several are awaiting Senate action or adjustment of differences with the House.

One final measure, an added catch-all supplemental bill, has not started through Congress. The House Appropriations Committee predicted that when all of the money bills have finally been enacted, Congress will have cut about $12 billion from administration requests and will have effected about $4 billion in actual spending reductions.

Congress previously had passed a bill calling for it and the administration to cut spending not less than $6 billion. If the committee estimates are accurate, President Johnson will have to initiate about $2 billion in spending cuts.

Wallace Backers Attend Banquet As Candidate Begins Southern Tour

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Wealthy backers of George Wallace joined the former governor and Gov. Albert Brewer at a fund raising luncheon Thursday as supporters sought to raise $1 million in one day for Wallace's presidential campaign.

A newsman estimated that about 200 persons attended the luncheon where some of Wallace's more affluent backers were reportedly paying $500 per plate. A Wallace aide said the attendance was 311 but his count apparently included tickets sold and not used.

Brewer is one of 10 regular Democratic candidates for presidential elector who are pledged to support Wallace. He joined the former governor as part of Thursday's George Wallace Day events.

At night the program included a $25-a-plate dinner and then a rally at the state-owned Garrett Coliseum expected to attract upwards of 10,000 persons. Tickets for the rally cost $10 each.

Besides the $10 admission charge, Wallace supporters attending the rally were counted on also to circulate fund-raising petitions to get others to contribute to the campaign. That approach has been used throughout the nation and, campaign leaders say, has been effective.

The former Alabama governor, who returned home early Thursday after a three-day trip through the southwest and midwest, flies to Florida for three speeches Friday-at Tallahassee, Daytona Beach and Orlando.

Mothers Picket Gibson School; Police Action Threatened

BOSTON (AP) A group of some 20 mothers and six Catholic priests from the Association of Boston Urban Priests, picketed the boycotted Gibson School Thursday.

This was the first picketing in the two-week boycott. The picket line, led by Mrs. Bernice Miller, assistant dean of Jackson College, sang "We Shall Overcome" and carried placards reading: "Parents Have Rights," "School Committee Wake Up," "Community Control," and "No Compulsory Miseducation."

A spokesman for the priests said his colleagues were in "complete support" of the parents.

"The parents have the first and last responsibility for their children's education," he said. "The huge size of the Boston school system precludes effective administration by the school committee."

Benjamin Scott "liberation" school principal, arrived at the Gibson School at 9:25 a.m. but made no attempt to enter, as he had on Wednesday.

"It is clear that if we attempt to enter the school police will be called," he told the pickets. "Our confrontation is with the school committee, not with the police."

The demonstration was orderly and the pickets walked on the sidewalk, outside the school grounds.

School Committeman John Kerrigan said Wednesday he would call police if the group tresspassed on the premises.

Library Calendar

Wednesday, September 11 — Saturday, November—Regular hours

Sunday, November 10—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (but no study hall and Reserve Desk service)

Monday, November 11 (Veterans Day)—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (and Study Hall, Reserve Desk hours)

Tuesday, November 12-Tuesday, November 26—Regular hours

Wednesday, November 27 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 28 (Thanksgiving Day)—Closed

Friday, November 29-Sunday, December 1—Vacation hours

Monday, December 2-Saturday, December 21—Regular hours

Sunday, December 22-Tuesday, December 24—Vacation hours

Wednesday, December 25 (Christmas Day)—Closed

Thursday, December 26-Tuesday, December 31—Vacation hours

Wednesday, January 1 (New Year's Day)—Closed

Thursday, January 2 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday, January 3-Tuesday, January 14—Regular hours

Wednesday, January 15-Wednesday, January 29—Vacation hours

Marine Asks for Discharge Claims 'Illegal' Induction

BOSTON (AP) — A Massachusetts Marine has asked U.S. District Court to order his discharge from the corps on the grounds that he was forced to enlist to avoid prosecution on an assault charge.

In a suit against the commandant of the 1st Naval District, John Zurawski of Dracut contends that his father, a Marine Corps recruiter and a Lowell probation officer "overwhelmed" him to the point that he was deprived of freedom of choice. He claims enlistment was not voluntary.

Zurawski said that at the time he enlisted in July, 1967 an assault charge was pending against him in Lowell District Court.

Zurawski now is in custody at 1st Naval District headquarters for failing to report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., in early August. He surrendered as AWOL Monday at the same time a lawyer filed court action to gain his discharge.

Federal Judge Frank J. Murray ordered the U.S. Attorney's office to file an answering brief this week.

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- Art
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Material may be brought into the Franklin Room or left in our mailbox, #102, R.S.O. office.



Tartuffe is a Guru? That's the way they're playing the Moliere classic this weekend at Kirby Theater on the Amherst College campus where the Smith-Amherst Summer Theater is now repeating its productions of three great French plays. Performances of Tartuffe are this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 P.M.

'Tartuffe' In Modern Style Begins Run At Amherst

By Don Epstein
Managing Editor

Orgon wearing a turtleneck, Damis a tennis sweater and shorts, Dorine a mini-dress, and all of them around a swimming pool. It all adds up to "Tartuffe"—1968 style, presented this weekend by the Amherst-Smith Summer Theater.

Wilbur Translation

The classic play, written by Moliere in 1669, has been updated by the theatrical company to 1968, using the new English translation of the play by Richard Wilbur, a graduate of Amherst College.

According to Jack Fisher of Smith College, director of the play, it was decided to produce the contemporary version of the play after realizing that staging the traditional classical version would be very expensive. In an interview, Fisher said he treated the script as if it was just written and never staged before. He said the comedy could be staged using a completely contemporary setting without losing a bit of relevance. The goal was to have the audience identify with the actors and the set.

When asked why the need of a swimming pool in the set, Fisher said, "We wanted this production to be funny, not another museum piece on stage, so we set it in modern times. Since the play is about the very rich, we felt in a French equivalent of Westport or Westchester, the idea of a pool just grew. Rich suburbanites have swimming pools. We wanted the house to be a place the audience would like to live in, so that they would worry about Tartuffe stealing it."

Force Elements

The story concerns, the uproar created when Orgon, a rich man, brings the con man Tartuffe into his home to live. The play has many farce elements, but also a deeper comment on human behavior.

Most productions of the play center around Tartuffe. However, this production firmly focuses on Orgon, the victim. "We've made him the center of the play," Fisher said, "we took him seriously, made his arguments clear, and hoped to make him an interesting character. Orgon is lost, his victimization is clear." The play brings out the serious problems of Orgon, but he still remains a funny man.

While using a plush Parisian cabana as the set, the basic elements of the typical Moliere set of 1669 are present with the central door with four more doors off to the side. The applicability of Moliere's timeless theme are ever present.

Continues Tonight, Sunday

The contemporary set was designed by John Ezell, visiting designer from the University of Wisconsin. Orgon is played by Chris Jones, an Amherst junior; Tartuffe by Barry Keating, a senior; Dorine the saucy French maid, by Sarah Harris, a Smith senior, and Elmire, Orgon's wife, by Catherine Ribnick, who graduated from Smith this June.

The play runs through Sunday night at 8:30 P.M., Kirby Memorial Theater on the Amherst College campus.

Troops Guard Mexico University; Olympic Sabotage Threats Grow

By Paul Firch
Associate Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Student threats to sabotage next month's Olympic Games brought full military occupation of the University of Mexico Thursday by battle-ready troops with assault cars and field kitchens. There were no classes because of a strike which has been going on for two months.

Students striking against government repression of student outbursts in July have voiced threats to upset the 1968 international games which are due to open Oct .12 in a stadium across the street from the 80,000-student campus in Mexico City's outskirts.

Olympic Village, where more than 7,000 athletes from 119 countries will stay, is just two miles from the campus area.

Undetermined numbers of students and professors were arrested after several thousand army troops began moving into the campus Wednesday night in the boldest step so far by President Gustavo Diz Ordaz' government in its efforts to end the two-month-old strike and reopen the university. The campus was free of students Thursday.

It was the first time in 40 years that armed troops had set foot on the campus which, like other Latin-American universities, is autonomous, meaning free of intervention.

University Objects

Javiet Barros Sierra, the university rector, called the occupation "an excessive act of force which our house of study did not deserve." But he added: "Likewise, it did not deserve the use made by some university student and outside groups of our institution. We have to repeat that the student conflict was not engendered by the university."

The occupation followed a meeting between Interior Minister Luis Echevaria and student strike leaders. The conference broke up in disagreement.

The Interior Ministry said afterward the students disregarded calls from the university rector and other school officials to return to their classes.

The ministry added that the university buildings are national property which had been seized late in July by students and non-students for illegal use. This, it said, violated the university's autonomy.

The ministry also accused the student leadership of planning and carrying out antisocial and possibly criminal activities. This apparently was a reference to the threats to sabotage the Olympics.

Humphrey's Son Stumps In N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. AP — Hubert H. Humphrey III, the Democratic presidential nominee's son, says he thinks Democratics opposed to his father's Vietnam stand ought to at least support his positions on other issues.

Humphrey commented at a news conference held here Thursday on a combination vacation and campaign trip for his father.

Young Humphrey spoke at one point of a young woman he had met in New Hampshire. He said the woman told him she wanted to vote for the elder Humphrey but that she couldn't back his posture on Vietnam.

Humphrey said he tells such persons "to take a different approach.

"We don't want Richard Nixon. We don't want the Republicans to win," Humphreys ald.

Humphrey said Democrats who are opposed to his father's Vietnam statements should follow the same course.

ADD — DROP DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

Today is the last day to add or drop a course without any record. The last day to drop a course without penalty is Oct. 11. (courses dropped between Sept. 20 and Oct. 11 will be noted by "W")

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New Politicking in Chicago

The democratic convention held in Chicago, otherwise known as Mayor Daley's left pocket, was a scene of battle, between not only the usual liberals and moderates, but more significantly, between the traditional politics of the past and the so-called "new politics" of today. This quickly burgeoning trend toward change, initiated by one of the most unexpected political surprises of the year, Eugene J. McCarthy, has left a rather noticeable mark on American politics.

Suddenly the people are beginning to question the selection of delegates to this august gathering: Who are they? Whom do they represent? Who represents me? The idea of appointment by party power structure is being questioned even by party loyalists—Gov. Maddox was not allowed to seat his racistly-chosen delegation.

The platform discussion about "the war," unresolved in committee and defeated in a bitter floor fight, signalled an important change: no longer will even the members of his party allow the previous administration a blanket acceptance of policy merely because he was nominated by them. Our "man in the White House" is no longer an infallible god, even to his own party.

The area of state primaries, integral to Gene McCarthy's campaign, begins also to cause concern: What is their purpose? What do they mean? — Or should they mean? Why are they all held at different times?

The point is, McCarthy forced the democratic party, and this country, to look—hard—at its political institutions, to scratch through years of blind acceptance, to find out just what is there. However, as with all changes, the initiator can only unlock the door; the strength to open it must come later, after the change has been made. But the unpolitical politician, Gene McCarthy, has managed to find this key—to the New Politics of truth, thought, and youth—to replace the hackneyed placebos of the traditional, now outdated, politicking.

INSIDE REPORT:

The Agony of Hubert Humphrey

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

PITTSBURG — Nearing the end of perhaps the most calamitous opening week ever experienced by a Presidential nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey dropped his masklike grin of optimism in the wee hours last Saturday morning.

He was conferring in his William Penn Hotel suite with an old ally: Meyer Berger, a leading Pittsburgh Democrat and national treasurer of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). In a talk to party workers downstairs, Berger complained, Humphrey had completely ignored Vietnam. If the Vice President were to have any chance in Pennsylvania, Berger added, he must split with President Johnson on the war.

Humphrey glumly replied he simply could not in good conscience break with the Administration. But the full extent to which defeatism had impregnated him during five ghastly days on the road did not become apparent until a few moments later when a local party leader ushered some young liberals who had backed Sen. Eugene McCarthy into the Humphrey suite. Strangers though the McCarthyites were, Humphrey unburdened himself.

Revealing that in Administration councils he had opposed every Vietnamese troop buildup, Humphrey complained he could not now move a step leftward without being stymied by the President. "You know," he confessed, "I have about as much power as you in the White House."

He next exhibited an uncharacteristic fatalism, musing that perhaps the American electorate "has to learn a lesson" every so often. He wordered, however, why anti-war protesters ignored Richard M. Nixon while they hounded him by chanting—and Humphrey here imitated that chant — "Dump the Hump, Dump the Hump, Dump the Hump." And there was, he added, non-support from the ranks of organized labor who were forsaking the Democratic party now that their "bellies were full."

Contrasting with Humphrey's public exuberance, it was a fair summary of his first week on the road. Having wobbled on Vietnam in response to White House pressure, he ended the week here Saturday morning by saying publicly that the LBJ-dictated Vietnam plank in the Democratic platform corstituted the HHH position. Although some labor leaders wanted a blank-check endorsement of Mayor Daley's police to stem the blue-collar drift to George Wallace, Humphrey ignored the subject.

Attempting to downplay both the war and law-and-order, Humphrey ended the week appealing to Democratic party loyalty, ridiculing Nixon as "Fearless Fosdick" and warning of a Republican recession. Democratic doves and backlashers were not buying it.

Whatever slim chance Humphrey's strategy might have had was further narrowed by the impossible itinerary devised for him by his schedulers (headed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman).

Humphrey's 20-hour visit to Pittsburgh was typical. His schedulers decided on the visit a week ago and insisted on it despite protests from party leaders here that there was nothing to do in Pittsburgh on a Saturday.

The Vice President has begun his campaign not only far behind but with two crushing liabilities: no strategy for regaining dissidents and an irrational schedule which wears him out without accomplishing anything. Understandably, even Humphrey the congenital optimist must confess a note of cold depression, as in those mournful early morning hours in Pittsburgh.

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"Come Out, Come Out, Whoever You Are!"



Segregation in Tennessee's Universities

By Walter Grant
College Press Service

The University of Tennessee and five other state universities were founded by the Tennessee state legislature to educate white persons, and black students were not enrolled in any of them until 1952.

Last year, as usual, less than two per cent of the 17,000-strong student body at the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus were Negroes. The other five state institutions founded for white students also consistently enroll an extremely low percentage of blacks, despite court decisions which overturned Tennessee's segregation - in - education laws.

By the same token, Tennessee A & I State University here in Nashville, the state - institution founded for Negroes, remains segregated for all practical purposes. Only 47 of A & I I's nearly 5,000 students were white last year, according to a survey compiled for the U.S. Office for Civil Rights.

Tennessee state officials apparently have not been too concerned that their state universities, in effect, have remained segregated. In fact, a proposed $4.2 million expansion of the University of Tennessee's Nashville extension center indicates there is an effort to keep blacks and whites "seperate but unequal." But a group of private citizens and the federal government have decided to interfere.

The citizens, joined by the Department of Justice, filed a suit last week against the State of Tennessee demanding that the state university system be desegregated. The suit marks the first time the federal government, backed by the Civil Rights Law of 1964, has been involved in a desegregation suit against an institution of higher learning.

The suit charges that the proposed addition to the major state university's extension center here is designed to perpetuate the existing system by primarily serving white students and duplicating the facilities at A & I. Presently only about 300 students attend the extension center.

Declaring that Tennessee operates a racially-biased dual system of higher education, the suit says the educational opportunities and facilities are "inferior" at A & I, as well as at the other institutions attended mostly by Negroes.

A motion filed by the Department of Justice asks that the State of Tennessee be ordered by the courts to take all reasonable steps to desegregate its institutions of higher education. The motion requests that the state submit to the court within a reasonable period of time a plan to end the dual system.

If the Justice Department is successful in the suit, the state university system in many Southern states will be affected. Throughout the South, state legislatures have managed to maintain systems of higher education whereby most black students end up attending traditionally black schools. And most state-supported black colleges and universities in the South receive less money per student from state legislatures than do the predominantly white schools, resulting in "inferior" facilities and opportunities for black students.

An official of the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. predicted the Tennessee suit will be the first of many civil rights cases involving colleges and universities. Since the 1964 Civil Rights Law was passed by Congress, most of Justice's efforts have been aimed at desegregating elementary and secondary schools.

Although the Justice Department's suit is aimed at the white power structure which is responsible for the dual system of higher education. Many black people are likely to be alarmed by it. The black power movement has emphasized the necessity of retaining all - black schools and making them the centers of the Negro culture. Black militants, therefore, do not want their traditionally all-black schools invaded by whites.

But the suit filed here this week seemingly makes an effort to get around this sticky question. The Justice Department does not try to completely do away with the Nashville extension center, but only to forbid construction on it until the court has approved a plan that would require the State to make the opportunities and facilities at Tennesee A & I equal to those at the white institutions.

The Justice Department is not only federal agency which is now becoming involved in securing equal opportunity for Negroes in higher education. The Office for Civil Rights is conducting a series of investigations of white colleges to insure that black students are not discriminated against in such areas as housing, recruitment policies, financial aid policies, and athletic programs.

Joshua B. Zatman, a spokesman for the civil rights office, says his agency has nothing to do with the Tennessee suit. Zatman said his office is conducting "compliance reviews" to insure that colleges and universities are not violating Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If an institution is violating the civil rights law, an administrative hearing will be held, and the school could lose its federal financial assistance.

Zatman said civil rights officials have visited about 20 campuses so far, and will have visited 100 by the end of the year. "So far, we have not found the need to hold a hearing," he said.

Court Case Looms Key to Reinterpretation of Draft Law

by Susie Schmidt

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Next month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case that may affect hundreds of young men around the country, whose verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service System and the procedures it has followed during recent months in reclassifying protesters.

In an unusual development for such a case, the defendant, a 24-year-old divinity student, and the prosecution, attorneys for the Justice Department, have both recommended the same holding: that the decision of a lower court to uphold his reclassification to 1-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity—be reversed.

The Justice Department, in recommending reversal, has collided with the Selective Service and its director, Lewis B. Hershey, who maintain that local boards have right to reclassify "those who engage in illegal activity" as delinquents — an action that puts them at the head of the list of priority for induction.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Oesterelch, is fighting the reclassification on several grounds and on several levels. It argues that:

1. The declaration of delinquency and reclassification is invalid because it is punitive and therefore cannot be undertaken without the due process safeguards to the registrant required by the Constitution (counsel, confrontation and cross-examination, and impartial tribunal and so on).
2. That the act of returning a draft card is speech protected by the First Amendment. Evidence here, among other things, is the fact that in the original Selective Service Act after World War I "failure to possess (have on one's person, as it is now interpreted) a Registration Certificate (draft card)" was not on its face illegal, but was merely evidence (to be investigated) of failure to register, which was illegal.

The Justice Department brief, filed last week, admits that inconsistencies existed between the provision for exemption (which, Erwin Griswold, is guaranteed by Congress and not subject to local board interference) and the provision for reclassification.

It suggests, however, that in such cases as this one, where individuals have permanent exemptions, those exemptions must take precedence over the board's right to reclassify. Thus, the case would not apply to students who have only deferments until they are out of school, not exemptions.

The Justice Department says, however, that serious question may be cast on the constitutionality of delinquency reclassification as a general procedure by such a finding in this particular cas.

Such unconstitutionality is the ACLU's major contention, because of a third provision in the Selective Service Act which prohibits court review of draft disputes before induction. The lawyers say delinquency reclassification fits the definition of punishment set down in previous court cases (retribution and deterrence, among other things) and therefore is illegal since punishment cannot be meted out in this country without a trial and due process of law.

The prosecution never really deals with this question, but recommends that the Court avoid having to decide that difficult legal question by merely saying the exemption of divinity students takes precedence in this case over a board's reclassification.

That "easy way out" of a thorny case is probably exactly what the court will do when it hears the arguments and rules in October, since the practice of the court is to decide the case by the least controversial and upsetting route. But if the justices do it that way, the question will doubtless come up again—next time the defendant will be someone who doesn't have the exemption and can fight on the issue.

The Justice brief also puts much of the blame for the tricky legal situation on General Hershey. The Department has previously argued that his October 24 letter to local boards, recommending that they reclassify and induct protesters posthaste, was "a statement of personal opinion only" and not mandatory or binding. In cases brought against Hershey last spring by the National Student Association, the courts ruled that local boards were not legally affected by that directive.

Now, however, the Justice Department, in a deviation from its spring position, agrees with the opposition that Hershey's memorandum, for all its "informal" status, was indeed in effect "inviting local boards to use their reclassification powers in a punitive way"—using them to "get the bad guys." It urges the court to take into account when it considers the case the fact that (as the ACLU counts) at least 76 of of 650 men who turned in draft cards in October are now involved in legal proceedings because they have been reclassified, and many others probably just went into the Army because they couldn't afford court costs—all of which goes to show that the letter had some effect on the boards, and they weren't "just acting randomly and individually" as was claimed last spring.

The Oestereich case is the first of all these, perhaps the only one, to reach the "court of last resort," the Supreme Court. Its decision will affect hundreds of other cases now in court. If it decides on the narrow point of law recommended by the Justice Department, that will still affect perhaps 1000 cases, according to officials. If it should decide to tackle the whole problem of inconsistencies and illegalities in the Selective Service law in general terms, as advocated by the ACLU, its ruling will affect every reclassification instance now in process.

Either way, General Hershey has lost his battle this time. Although the Justice Department gave him eight pages in its brief, explaining his side of the story and stating the Selective Service case for upholding the reclassification, it would not let him enter his own brief to the Court.

Both sides seem to concur that his memo last October was a blunder, both tactically and legally. And both concur that local boards have acted illegally in many cases.

The differences come in basic support for the draft as it now exists. Most telling, perhaps, is the ACLU's continual references to reclassification as "punitive", and the Justice lawyers' contention that "induction isn't punishment"—inferring that young people should be happy to serve in the armed forces, not try to avoid it by any means possible.

The really broad issues — whether delinquency reclassification should be considered illegal not even as punishment for past deeds be because it forces compliance with the procedures of the draft system, whether it denies the right of free speech to registrants who must be afraid to dissent for fear of being reclassified——are only touched on in this case, but they, too, are still hovering beneath the surface, ready to come up next time.

Minh Still Loved by Vietnamese; Exile Lifted, Will Return To Saigon

SAIGON AP — The dizzying ups and downs of South Vietnamese politics have produced no more strange personality than the general known as Big Minh-an orchid lover and tennis player beloved by his countrymen.

Why they love Duong Van Minh is something of a mystery, particularly to Americans. But love him they do.

His record has question marks still being debated.

He presided over the coup that ousted autocratic President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and for the next three exhilarating months was South Vietnam's nominal chief of state.

His role in the coup, while decisive, was largely one of a well-liked major general who acted as chairman of the Military Council and went along with the boys.

In the next three months the jovial six-foot general placidly did practically nothing. These were days which Americans here recall as "the big disillusion." But the Vietnamese recall the days with emotional fervor.

Minh was looked upon as the father of a new revolution and hope was high among South Vietnamese, rich and poor alike.

But some Americans, while sharing in the hope, wanted Big Minh to take some concrete steps to make it real. By most evidence, he did little save play tennis and enjoy himself.

After three months his fellow officers ousted him in the first of a dismal series of coups. He shortly wound up in exile in Bangkok, Thailand, where he set about raising more orchids and sometimes receiving disgruntled friends from Saigon.

Minh now has been invited to come back to Saigon, his exile lifted by President Nguyen Van Thieu while the political temperature of the capital is noticeably on the rise.

Just when he might arrive, however, is still in question. So is the political position he is to be given by Thieu. The role being mentioned is one of almost unbelievable irony.

He is to be made, according to palace gossip, the president's senior adviser on political and military affairs.

HEW Announces Medicare Costs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare announced Thursday a 10 per cent increase in the amount patients will pay for hospitalization under Medicare.

HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen said that patients, effective Jan. 1, would pay the first $44 of their hospital bill instead of the present $40.

Cohen told the national convention of the American Hospital Association here that the increase is necessary because of rising hospital costs.

Cohen proposed that the Medicare as well as hospital costs be taken from Social Security funds. He said Vice President Hubert Humphrey has indicated he favors the plan.

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Rocky Hits W. German Threats Calls For United Nations Action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday statements by the Russians that they have the right to take military action against West Germany "now poses one of the most serious dangers to World peace since World War II."

He said the matter should be brought before the United Nations immediately.

In remarks prepared for a speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner in San Francisco, the New York governor said:

"On the heels of the Soviet military invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia, in ruthless violation of the U.N. charter and the Warsaw Pact itself, the Soviet Union in its threat against West Germany now poses one of the most serious dangers to world peace since World War II.

"Yesterday, for the second time in a month, the Soviet Union threatened West Germany with military invasion unless West Germany bows to Soviet dictates. If we don't act now, it might well be that we could be witnessing a repetition of Hitler's unopposed actions in the late 1939's that led to World War II."

Rockefeller's appearance at the $1,000-a-plate Nixon-Agnew dinner was the first of a number of speaking engagements he has scheduled around the country.

NOTICES

Ski Club—Meeting Sept. 23 in Mahar. New members welcome. Movie and slides to be shown.

International Fold Dancing — Every Friday, 8-12 P.M., Davis Center, Smith College.

Inter-Christian Fellowship—Memorial Hall will be open for prayer meetings at 10 P.M.

Spectrum — Staff meeting Sunday in Norfolk room at 1:00.

Scrolls—Meeting time changed to 6:00 in Worcester room.

Lost and Found

Lost—Man's watch, black band. Call Pat Rose, 6-9-63.

Found—Lost tiger cat listed in MDC. Call 8-4185.

Pinnings and Engagements

Pinning—Ruth Brown '71, Crabtree to John D. Tucker, UM '68, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pinning—Judith Lentzer '69, Emerson, to James Bryant '69, Delta Chi.

Engagement—Roberta Shear '69, Coolidge, to James Saart '69.

Engagement — Eileen D. White '69, Dwight to Stanley W. Edwards, Tufts University.

Engagement — Ellen Souza '69, Phi Beta Phi, to Gene Faltrineri '69, Phi Mu Delta.

Engagement—Diane Subocyewski '69, Westfield State College to Robert F. Novack '69, J.F.K.

Engagement—Mahorie Rashdorf '69 to Greg Scieszka '69.

Marriage—Lynne Smith '70 to Bruce Eirkson '70.

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Federal Funding Gives Med School Go Ahead For Worcester Construction

Federal funding of a construction grant of more than $13.8 million for the University of Massachusetts Medical School has been termed "a go-ahead for the entire project" by Medical School Dean Dr. Lamar Soutter.

"This means that we can move ahead, assured of having federal funds," he said.

"This latest funding by the federal government gives us the tremendous advantage of having money in hand and ready to use," UMass President John W. Lederle said. "Before, all we had were promises for funding." He added: "A great deal of credit for this gain and for the progress of the Medical School project must be given to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, the Governor and legislative leadership for their continued efforts in Washington."

The construction grant of $13-832,588 from the U. S. Public Health Service will be used to build the medical sciences portion of the school. Included in this $45 million first phase of the project are the library, basic and clinical sciences facilities, student facilities and administrative offices.

Approved but not yet funded is a $4.93 million grant from the National Health Research Facilities Division of the National Institute of Health. This approval came as the result of an authorized exception to Section 57.8(C) of the Public Health Service regulations. This exception enables an applicant for an award to proceed with construction without jeopardizing his eligibility for later receiving the award.

With the $13.8 million just funded this brings total federal funds for the medical science building to more than $18.7 million.

Dean Soutter stated that the Medical School will now definitely open in the fall of 1970 in its present building on Belmont Ave. in Worcester for its first class of 16 students.

He estimated that bidding and construction for the medical sciences building can now be expected early in 1970. Construction is expected to be completed early in the fall of 1972, he added.

The U Mass Medical School dean estimated that the 400 beds Medical School Hospital would also be completed by the fall of 1972. "The hospital plans are in the schematic phase now and have been submitted for approval to federal authorities. We expect a decision on these plans in November of this year," he stated.

Dr. Soutter added that within a year the entire staff of the Medical School will be moved to Worcester. The school now has some staff members in Worcester, some in Amherst and some at UMass - Boston.

Kennedy Coban Story Sold to McCalls

NEW YORK (AP)—A manuscript by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy about the Cuban missile crisis has been sold for $1 million to the McCall Corp., it was announced Thursday.

The manuscript contains 25,000 words, making the price $40 a word, the highest price ever paid for such material, said Norman Cousins, editor in chief of McCall's.

Cousins said the article will appear in the McCall's issue which appears on newsstands Oct. 22, sixth anniversary of the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Cuba.

He said the work was "one of the most important books to be written in our time."

Theodore C. Sorensen, an aide to both the late senator and the late President Kennedy, said the manuscript was dictated by Robert Kennedy approximately a year ago.

Sorensen said Kennedy decided after completing the work that the time was not appropriate for publication.

Sorensen said the decision to publish the work was made by the executors of Kennedy's estate. He refused to answer questions about the manuscript's contents.

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BROTHER To Send Volunteers To Biafra

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of the starving Biafra, a group of students, churchmen and New England citizens have banded with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African state this month.

The project, begun about a month ago, is under the direction of Phil Whitten, a soft-spoken married graduate student at Harvard University, who runs BROTHER, a loose alignment of several dozen Biafra aid groups which sprang up around New England after reports of starving children caught world-wide attention.

BROTHER is working with Catholic and other benevolent groups in Western Europe to fill and staff a ship and send it to Biafra, distribute the food and supplies, and bring back 1000 orphan children.

The ship, a Danish liner named King Olaf V, is due to depart from Copenhagen September 30 with 1500 pounds of food and 300 volunteers from the U.S. and Europe aboard.

It will land at Calabar, on the African coast, a port city now under Nigerian control since Nigeria has been working to crush the revolt of Biafrans who seceded from Nigerian control. According to Whitten, Calabar is the only place they can land since Biafra has no ports; but he said the group has received assurances that they will be able to unload since their mission is nonpolitical: "We'll feed anyone who is starving, no matter which side he's on."

The ship's stock will be unloaded by helicopter and truck. The 300 volunteers (who will be half Americans, half Europeans) will be in charge of distributing the food in villages and towns. Most of them, Whitten said, will stay in Africa for several weeks; a few, more highly skilled in first aid and other social work, may stay as long as a year.

The volunteers may help solve the problems the International Red Cross and other donors of food have had. Reports in London have indicated that as much as 30 per cent of relief supplies rot on the docks while the governments bicker about the best way to distribute them.

The King Olaf will have its own forces fir distribution.

The voyage is being jointly financed. The European groups are chartering the ship (a $120,000 investment), supplying the food and supplies, and paying to bring the children back. (Where the orphans will go has not yet been settled, Whitten said.) The U.S. groups have been asked to raise about $28,000 to pay for the volunteer worker's passage.

So far, Whitten says, the group, which includes students from Harvard, Boston University, Wellesley, Brandeis, Smith College and Tufts University, and a West Coast contingent from UCLA, Santa Fe, and San Francisco State College, has raised about $3,000 in six days' work.

"It's interesting," he said, "that the one day we stood in the Commons area at Boston, we collected $1100 in an afternoon. When we stationed someone downtown in the financial district, we got almost no contributions."

Whitten would like to be contacted by students interested in working on the campaign on college campuses, and those interested in serving as volunteers on the voyage. His address is 13 Sacramento Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. Phone (617) 868-7875.

Hearings On Student Involvement In Chicago Disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of the House Committee on Un-American Activities will open hearings Oct. 1 on the role of student organizations in the Chicago disorders during the Democratic National Convention.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D — Mo., head of the ad hoc committee, said today Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would be among those testifying at the hearings, expected to last a week.

Ichord also said the panel would expose the part played in the violence by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D — La., chairman of the parent committee, said Sept. 12 when he announced the special panel it would also investigate the role of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Youth International Party, or Yippies.

"These were certainly not naive students or flower children," Ichord said. "We're going to show the Congress and the American people just how well organized the Chicago demonstrators were."

Ichord said he, on the basis of investigations already completed, does not "think that the police overracted. And I don't think many of the American people feel they overacted."

He said the demonstration leaders "were hardcore agitators and leftists who would like to over-throw our government." They did not intend merely to voice dissent on Vietnam or the draft, but "wanted only to disrupt the convention," he contended.

Other members are Willis, William M. Tuck, D-Va., John M. Ashbrook, R—Ohio, and Albert W. Watson, R—S.C.

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Injunction For Teachers

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Frank W. Tomasello continued in effect Thursday a court order forbidding New Bedford Teachers Association members to remain away from their classrooms.

Judge Tomasello said he didn't want to become a moderator in the case, but said he would "represent the children and continue the restraining order."

The injunction was granted Monday when about 450 teachers held a one-day "professional day" demonstration over a salary dispute with the school committee.

Nixon Promises Room For Dissenters

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon promised Thursday that the policy councils of a Republican White House would make room for America's dissenters, declaring "I don't want a government of yes men."

As he campaigned in the Midwest, Nixon discussed his concept of the office he seeks in a recorded, nationally broadcast radio address.

He pledged an activist presidency and an administration that would include Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans.

"We should bring dissenters into policy discussions, not freeze them out," he said. "We should invite constructive criticism, not only because the critics have a right to be heard, but also because they often have something worth hearing."

A spokesman said Nixon's reference was not only to those who disagree with U.S policy in the Vietnam war but also to people of dissenting viewpoints on other issues, foreign and domestic.

"The days of a passive presidency belong to a simpler past. The next president must take an activist view of his office," he said. "Under a Nixon administration, the presidency will be deeply involved in the entire sweep of America's public concerns."

"In a Nixon administration, America's citizens will not have to break the law to be heard; they will not have to shout or resort to violence.

Nixon-Agnew Student Group

"I am today establishing within the Youth Division of United Citizens for Nixon - Agnew, a "Student Coalition" to utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to analyze and resolve the problem and to involve students directly in their solution."

This proposal, made by Republican Candidate Richard M. Nixon, is an attempt by the Nixon headquarters to involve the youth of our educational institutions in a program to help solve crises that engross the cities of America.

Former Vice-President Nixon has asked Samuel A. Williams, 23, of Obion, Tennessee to head the student coalition. Mr. Williams was the national director of Gov. Rockefeller's "New Majority" political action group.

Assisting Williams will be John Campbell, 24, a graduate of Duke University ('66) and Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvannia ('68).

Brown Militants Change Policies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An officer of the Campus Action Committee at Brown University told about 200 students Wednesday night that campus militants do not want to "close down" the University, but will continue to challenge policies they think must be changed.

Brett Gorkin, secretary-treasurer of the group, charged that Dr. Ray L. Heffner, university president in a convocation speech Monday, had conveyed a "stereotype" image of CAC members as being dogmatic and bent on destruction.

Dr Heffner warned against students attempts to take over university buildings or commit acts of violence, but did not direct his remarks specifically at any campus groups.

Gorkin said that CAC members share Heffner's professed belief in personal and academic freedom and will continue to challenge the existence of a Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus and university connections with the military and other government departments such as the Central Intelligence Agency.

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UVM Tackles UConn As Yankee Conference Opens Play

By Jan Curley
Assistant Managing Editor

College football swings into its first big weekend of action tomorrow. Featured, from the UMass standpoint, will be a game between Vermont and Connecticut in the Yankee Conference, while Rhode Island and New Hampshire seek opponents outside the conference for their first games of the season.

Buffalo, the Redmen's competition next Saturday, will be playing Kent State. The Bulls attack will be led by quarterback Mick Murtha, a two-year starter who holds the school record for yards gained in passing in a season with 1,241.

Coach Dave Puddington inherited 25 lettermen for this year's Kent State team, but his quarterback a junior, Steve Trustoff, may not be able to match Murtha's experience. Puddington's team is lacking depth and replacements are hard to find for Don Fitzgerald, a rational rushing leader for two years, and Ron Swartz, who set school records for passing.

In addition to Murtha, Buffalo also has Chuck Drankoski at end and all East Line backer Mike Luzny. The Bulls have two speedy running backs, Ken Rutkowski and Pat Patterson. The defensive line is also tough with ends Bob Kovey, Tom Murphy and John Przybcien.

Vermont travels to Storrs, Conn., and the Huskies offensive backfield which returned intact this year should be able to handle the UVM defense, although it is experienced and deep.

UConn will be run by quarterback Pete Petrillo, who smashed the school total offense record last year with 1,271 yards. He will be backed up by Rick Robustelli, son of Andy Robustelli former New York Giant great.

The Huskies finished in second place last year but will probably not make as good a showing this year.

New Hampshire will be going with a new coach this year, Jim Root, former assistant coach at Yale. Joe Yukica left last spring for the Boston Heights, home of the Boston College Eagles.

Root spent most of his summer pluggi g up the holes left by graduation on a defensive team that led the Conference. Kurt Volherbst and Captain Vince Martino who were All-Conference in halfback and tackle respectively.

The game between Rhode Island and Temple shapes up as a real tough contest. Rhody has been rated as a possible contender for the Yankee Conference after six losing seasons and a .500 mark in the Yankee Conference last year. Temple has a Mid-Atlantic dynasty established.

Quarterback Larry Caswell will be leading the Rams again backed up with 26 returning lettermen and an up-and-coming sophomore contingent. Caswell set a record nationally last season when he had only two passes intercepted.

The Owls have halfback Mike Busch and end Jim Callahan, plus numerous sophomores who show some promise.

Boston University will open at home against Colgate. BU turned in a disappointing season last year (3-6) and the loss of 13 starters through graduation gives them slim hope of posting more than a .500 season.

Colgate coach Neil Wright has been appointed head coach and his first problem was rebuilding the pass defense. Veteran quarterback Ron Burton, fullback Captain Gene Detwiler and Al Klumpp at halfback are leading the Colgate attack.

Delaware still hasn't jelled but has some good men in Tom Dimuzio, linebacker John Favors and end Ron Withhelder. Delaware will be playing against Hofstra which is strong on defense. Last year they blanked seven of 10 opponents en route to an 8-2 record. The offense might be a little spotty due to graduations.

'The Mick' Is No. 3

DETROIT @ — "I got a feeling he wanted me to hit it," said New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle in the dressing room Thursday after hitting his 535th career home run in a 6-2 loss to Detroit.

The heme run off 31-game winner Denny McLain put him in sole possession of third place on the all-time Major League home run list, surpassing Jimmy Foxx of the old Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit was leadirg 6-1 in the eighth inning when, with an 0-2 count Mantle signaled with a hand motion for McLain to give him a letter-high pitch. Mantle then blasted the next pitch into the upper deck in rightfield as the crowd roared.

As Mantle rounded the bases, McLain saluted Mickey as if to say "Congratulations."

"I think it was just a straight fast ball," Mantle said after the game.

WMUA TO BROADCAST FOOTBALL GAME

Starting tomorrow WMUA (91.1) will broadcast the U-Mass-Maine football game. Peter Pascarelli will have a pre-game show starting at 1 p.m. followed by Glenn Briere ard Hal Dash who will provide the play-by-play account of the game. Airtime is 1:15 p.m.

Varsity M Club Luncheon

The Varsity M Club will again sponsor weekly football luncheons each Tuesday at noontime at the Newman Center. Color highlight films of the Redmen in action will be shown and certificates will be presented to the outstanding offensive and defensive performer of each game. An analysis of the game and a scouting report of the coming opponent will be given by Head Coach Vic Fusia and his staff.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or can be reserved by calling the Alumni Office, 545-2319, or the Sports Information Office, 545-2439.

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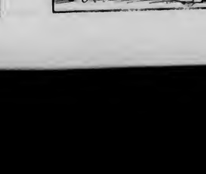
20

ACROSS

1-Time gone by
5-Fruit drink
9-Vehicle
12-Wingline
13-Mongrel
14-Arrow poison
15-Gazelle
16-Formal essay
18-Spreads for drying
19-Compass point
20-Wales
21-Unit of electrical measurement
23-Pronoun
25-Cooling device
27-Bacteriologist's wire
29-Part of church
33-Wing-footed
35-Sell to consumer
37-Gaming cubes
38-Roman date
40-Lowest common multiple (abbr.)
41-Music: as written
42-Ocean
44-Wipe out.
48-Pronoun
50-The sweetsop
53-Compare
55-River in Arizona
56-Detest
57-Number
58-Reclined
59-Leave out
60-Guido's high note
61-Otherwise

DOWN

1-Agreement
2-Century plant
3-Heartless
4-Rubbish
5-Performs
6-Imprisonment
7-Before
8-Quote
9-Dye plant
10-Remainder
11-Golf mounds
17-Reverence
22-Man's nickname
24-At this place
25-Novelty
26-Mohammedan name
28-Prepare for print
29-Near
30-Magnificent
31-Thus
32-Shade tree
34-Hebrew letter
36-Worm
39-Maiden
41-Weight of India
43-King of birds
44-Reverberation
45-Wander
46-One opposed
47-Let it stand
49-Sicilian volcano
51-Ancient district in Greece
52-Rational
54-Devoured



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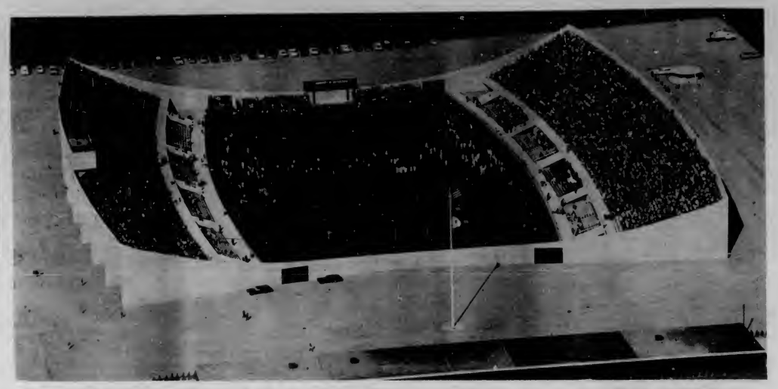
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII, No. 20



Redmen On the Warpath

FOOTBALL — vs. Maine, at home, 1:30 p.m., tomorrow, Radio: WMUA—91.1 FM).
SOCCER — at Springfield, Soccer Jamboree, tomorrow.

Adams to Call Redman Signals vs. Maine

"I'm looking forward to the game tomorrow," Redman quarterback Tim Adams said, and added, "Yes, I'm nervous." A 6', 175 lb. junior from Wellesley where he spent the summer as a playground supervisor, Adams will be calling the signals in the huddle tomorrow in the first-of-the-season game against Maine, 1:30 p.m., at Alumni Stadium.



BILL FRYE

Adams, not a running quarterback as his predecessor, Greg Landry was, will be handing off and throwing the ball. He and teammate Craig Lovell, also from Wellesley, worked out together this summer. Another Wellesleyite, Chuck Gubellini, will be at Alumni Stadium on the opposing side as a quarterback for the Black Bears.



LARRY FORTUNOFF



DENNIS GRAY

Coach Vic Fusia, who is "pleased with Tim Adams' progress," is also happy "with our deep backs defensively, with all areas of the kicking game and with the speed of the offensive backs. **For the rest, we're playing musical chairs — constantly moving people around.**

Busy with the football squad since their arrival on campus Aug. 28, Fusia stated he, "saw the first signs of emotional pickup and unit cohesion Wednesday." and said, "I hope the spirit is a sign of things to come."

When UMass and Maine meet at Alumni Stadium tomorrow, it will be the fourteenth game in a series which started in 1909. UMass has won nine, and Maine has won four; only one game has ended in a tie.

In the past five years, UMass beat Maine, 14-7, at Orono in 1963. Sophomore Dick De Varney completed 16 of 28 passes and gave UMass fits all afternoon. This was the only touchdown scored against UMass in nine games. Quarterback Jerry Welchel scored the winning touchdown for the Redmen and kicked two extra points. Maine was held to minus 46 yards rushing.

In 1964 it was UMass 6, Maine 0, in a game played in Amherst. Welchel hit end Bob Meers on a 38-yard touchdown pass at 14:10 of the second period for the only score. Maine was held to minus 13 yards rushing but four fumble recoveries kept the Black Bears in contention throughout the game.

Maine squeaked by UMass, 10-8, at Orono in 1965 and the Black Bears went on to take the Yankee Conference. Lovejoy's 32 yard field goal at 13:26 of the second period put Maine out ahead, 3-0. At the end of halftime, UMass was camped on the Maine three yard line. Ten seconds into the fourth period DeVarney, on a third down play at the Redman 5, rolled to right and flipped a swing pass to the halfback Keany. The ball deflected off his hands toward the goal line, bounced off cornerback Leo Biron's hands into the end zone and the waiting arms of end John White for the touchdown.

Lovejoy added the extra point for Maine to give them a 10-0 lead. UMass scored at 14:53 of the fourth period on a plunge by UMass quarterback Greg Landry. Meers scored the extra points on a pass from Landry.

The series moved back to Amherst the next year, and UMass came back to win against the Black Bears, 10-7. Sophomre fullback Bruce Cochrane kicked a 25-yard field goal with 21 seconds left for the UMass victory.

Last year UMass posted an unbeaten league record and the first victims in the Yankee Conference were the Maine Black Bears, 30-9. Landry, whose passing was well received by Jerry Grasso, completed eight of 14 passes for 119 yards and netted 98 more rushing as the Redmen piled up 423 yards.



DON DOTSON



JOHN MacLEAN



RANDY ROBINSON

Probable Starting Lineups

UNIV. OF MASS.				UNIVERSITY OF MAINE			
OFFENSE				**OFFENSE**			
83 Nick Warnock, SE	Sr.	6'2	200	86 Gene Benner, SE	Jr.	6'	177
70 Dick Donlin, LT	Jr.	6'6	275	73 Charles Hews, LT	Jr.	6'4	270
71 Mike Cooney, LG	Jr.	6'	235	75 John Dugas, LG	Jr.	6'1	235
50 Bob Sheehan, C	Sr.	6'6	250	56 John Wolfgram, C	Jr.	5'11	190
62 Bruce Fulton, RG	Jr.	5'11	200	67 Jay Vance, RG	Jr.	5'9	185
78 Jim Nangle, RT	Jr.	6'3	205	63 Dennis Walch, RT	Jr.	6'1	190
81 Alan Becker, TE	Sr.	6'4	200	82 Mike Landry, RT	So.	6'	196
11 Tim Adams, QB	Jr.	6'	175	10 Dave Wing, QB	Jr.	5'8	165
22 Jerry Grasso, WB	Jr.	6'	185	33 Bob Hamilton, WB	So.	6'	175
40 Craig Lovell, TB	Jr.	6'	194	42 D. B. Sullivan, TB	So.	5'10	174
31 Ed Sarno, FB	Jr.	6'	230	31 Bob Parrell, FB	Sr.	5'9	185
DEFENSE				**DEFENSE**			
84 Tom York, LE	Jr.	6'1	200	86 Don Loranger, LE	Sr.	6'2	248
72 Marty Sheralis, LT	Jr.	6'4	230	77 Ernie Gilbert, LT	Jr.	6'1	345
61 John MacLean, MG	Jr.	5'10	205	69 Jon Piper, MG	Jr.	5'8	178
74 Fred Hupprich, RT	So.	6'2	235	55 Paul Dulac, RT	Jr.	5'11	206
45 Randy Robinson, RE	Sr.	6'	200	89 Mike O'Leary, RE	Jr.	6'1	205
33 Don Dotson, Chief	Jr.	6'	190	62 David Coltin, LB	Jr.	5'10	185
55 Larry Fortunoff, LLB	Jr.	6'1	205	88 E. Quackenbush, LLB	Sr.	6'1	200
56 Dennis Gray, RLB	Jr.	6'2	185	20 Tom Jordan, RLB	Jr.	5'11	167
24 Billy Frye, LCB	Sr.	5'9	185	37 Ken Zuch, LCB	Sr.	5'9	180
25 Mike McArdle, RCB	Sr.	6'	190	41 John Collins, RCB	Jr.	5'9	165
45 Steve Rogers, S	Jr.	6'2	190	11 Fran Griffin, S	Sr.	5'11	173



DON LORANGER
Maine defens[illegible]

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



Last week's showing by Metawampe, the venerable bard of UMass, was such a brilliant start, 8-1-1, that he has decided to go out a limb and pick two big upsets.

The soothsayer has picked Minnesota over Southern California, 22-15, and Houston over Texas by two touchdowns, 21-7. Let's hope it's a strong limb.

According to Metawampe, UMass should shellack Maine again this year down at the battlegrounds, also known as Alumni Stadium. By Sunday night, he could be having his own 'Day of Awareness' if he's too far off base with his predictions.

Maybe he could become a janitor if he fails at his verse-writing.

Massachusetts 20, Maine 7
Bears improved, there's little doubt. But Adams' passing makes for rout.

Connecticut 14, Vermont 10
With Mitchell, Cats were not so hot; Without him, man, they really rot.

Minnesota 22, Southern California 15
Trojans have the great O.J., But Gophers' line digs in today.

Oregon State 34, Iowa 14
Giant-killers of last year, Beavers now have naught to fear.

Michigan State 24, Syracuse 9
Who says Eastern teams are worse? "We," says State, while Orangemen curse.

North Carolina State 13, North Carolina 7
Wolfpack's temperament grows mean When rival Tarheels make the scene.

Notre Dame 28, Oklahoma 13
Warmack's passes bring Sooner joy, But Irish have the real McCoy.

Houston 21, Texas 7
Gilbert's running pleases Royal, But Houston strikes the letter oil.

Mississippi 10, Memphis State 7
Memphis hopes of playing well Crumble under Rebel yell.

Louisiana State 14, Texas A&M 12
Tigers back to form of old, And so are Aggies, we are told.

Miami 27, Northwestern 6
Bucknell 14, Davidson 12
Hofstra 30, Delaware 19
Rutgers 21, Lafayette 14
Rhoda Island 28, Temple 24
Boston U. 20, Colgate 13
Dartmouth 34, New Hampshire 14
Army 30, Citadel 7
Arkansas 27, Oklahoma State 16
Auburn 23, Southern Methodist 10
Bowling Green 31, Ball State 7
Buffalo 24, Kent State 20
Colorado 23, Oregon 17
Florida 21, Air Force 3
Georgia Tech 16, Texas Christian 9
Indiana 22, Baylor 13
Kansas 20, Illinois 17
Iowa State 31, Arizona 16
Kansas State 24, Colorado State 20
Kentucky 15, Missouri 14
Florida State 17, Maryland 0
Michigan 16, California 12
Mississippi St. 16, Louisiana Tech 6
Nebraska 28, Utah 21
Ohio U. 31, Marshall 7
Purdue 34, Virginia 10
Louisville 22, Southern Illinois 14
Stanford 35, San Jose State 14
Rice 14, Washington 7
Washington State 24, Idaho 6
Brigham Young 38, Western Michigan 20
Wyoming 28, Utah State 27
Alabama 17, Virginia Tech 3
Arizona State 33, Wisconsin 14
East Carolina 20, William & Mary 13
North Texas State 32, New Mexico State 21
Miami (O.) 7, Pacific 6
Vanderbilt 28, V.M.I. 14
South Carolina 10, Duke 0
Texas Tech 22, Cincinnati 8
UCLA 21, Pittsburgh 16
Texas, El Paso 44, New Mexico 21
Toledo 20, Villanova 7
Wake Forest 17, Clemson 16
West Texas State 31, Wichita State 13

Redmen Roll Over Maine, 21-3 (See page 12)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII, NO. 23 // UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968



Daily Collegian Photo by Bill Dickinson

BY THE LIGHT OF THE FIRE—The rally and bonfire by the Student Union south terrace kicked off UMass's first football weekend. The Revelers led the cheers, and Coach Vic Fusia exhorted the fans to come to the stadium to see the bigger and better Redmen in action.

Budget Submitted To State House For Fiscal 1970

By Don LeBlanc
Staff Reporter

The UMass budget request for the fiscal 1970 year, "A Plan to Start the Seventies", has been submitted to the State House for the Amherst, Worcester and Boston campuses. The budget highlights the fiscal needs for 1970 and makes recommendations for the improved revenue sources and budgeting processes.

The budget statement points out that, "although proud of the record being achieved in the 1960's, the University, as well as everyone interested in public higher education in the Commonwealth, must be cognizant of the challenges and needs for the 1970's . . ." The budget statement points out in detail some of the problems which will arise such as:

1. Unprecedented enrollment pressures. In 1970, Massachusetts will have 352,000 residents between the ages of 18 and 21. Also beginning in 1971, public institutions of higher learning will have greater enrollment than private institutions, and the percentage will steadily increase.

2. Unprecedented revenue needs. The budget will have to meet enrollment increases, inflation, teacher shortages and new buildings needs.

3. Unprecedented educational program changes. The report reads, "Without any doubt, the current trend toward increased demand for graduate and professional education, for continuing education programs, and for research support will become stronger and stronger . . . Without support for such educational programs public higher education programs will not only be incomplete but the people it serves will suffer irreparable deficiencies."

The budgement statement makes strong recommendations in answer to the problems it foresees. It states that "Some of the actions which should be high on any priority list are the following:

1. "The Commonwealth must have higher taxes to bring in more revenue. These are blunt words, but they represent fiscal truth. We can no longer tailor programs to fit the limited increases in revenue allocated to higher education. The need must be measured and a revenue program devised to meet those needs . . . A meaningful report and solution cannot come too soon."

2. "The process of budgeting and appropriating for public higher education must be improved . . . In many ways the present situation is no one's fault; extremely rapid growth can often cause these conditions. However, continued lack of attention to the problem is a responsibility which cannot be evaded. The University, therefore, pleads for a greater emphasis upon improved budgeting procedures.

3. "Academic support funds must be increased in the 1970's. This was a key issue in the University's budget for fiscal 1969. It must be of top concern throughout the 1970's."

The statement offers specific explanations of what has hap-

(Continued on page 2)

Russians Recover Unmanned Space Ship After Circling the Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union took a big step yesterday toward landing a man on the moon by recovering safely an unmanned space ship which had circled the moon.

An official announcement said the spacecraft, Zond 5, was taken aboard a Soviet rescue ship in the Indian Ocean yesterday after splashing down Saturday night.

Its successful return to earth at a point about 2,000 miles east of southern Africa came after it curved around the moon Wednesday, then sped back to earth at 25,000 miles an hour. Such a maneuver is considered essential for putting a man on the moon.

The announcement, made by Tass, said scientific instruments aboard Zond 5 were recovered, "bringing a vast body of scientific information."

It did not elaborate, but Western scientists assumed part of this could come from film believed to be aboard the craft. Pictures of the moon made from the film could be of far higher quality than previous pictures transmitted from space by U.S. or Soviet mooncraft.

Other valuable information from the flight, launched Sept. 15, included its test of flight control equipment and temperature and air-pressure controls which would be needed in later, manned flights. An earlier announcement, Friday, said that during the flight information on the working of this equipment was frequently radioed back to earth.

"They are now in a position to send a man around the moon and back to earth, without landing him on the moon," said a Western diplomat here is an expert on the Soviet space program.

"They might try one more unmanned shot, just to be sure, and then they could send up a man." The diplomat added that, because of seasonal factors, the best time to launch another such mission would be no later than early November. After that a favorable time would be next

(Continued on page 2)

Students, Staff Quell Fist Fight Near Mills

By Bill Dickinson
Senior Reporter

Due to quickly-spreading and erroneous rumors, what started out as simple weekend fist-fight nearly turned into a racial clash. However, quick action by students and staff members cooled the potentially dangerous situation.

It all began when three black students left a party at Mills House, sponsored by the Student Afro-American Organization to get something to eat at the grinder truck parked in front of Gorman House.

According to bystanders, one of the party-goers was using obscene language at the truck. Two white students who were there with their dates asked him to stop.

An argument developed and someone threw a punch.

Another black student tried to break the fight up, but one of the white students slugged and injuried him.

Word got back to the Afro-American party that white students were attacking a black student and a large group from that party left to help him.

As the black students were going to Gorman, one of them attacked and bloodied a white student from Gorman who was not involved at all.

At this point a large group of black and white students had gathered. The campus police had also arrived.

Both groups were yelling for police attention. The white stu-

(Continued on page 8)



Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Goscminski

FAST-EDDIE—Redman fullback Ed Serno breaks away for a good gain during Saturday's game at Alumni Stadium. UMass beat Maine, 21-3. For stories and more photos of the clash, see page 10-12.

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• Fist Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

dent who had been attacked and was now lying on the ground was taken to the Infirmary, and he was closely followed by the two injured black students. All three were released after treatment.

Police also dispersed the group in front of Gorman, the black students returned to Mills.

In the meantime rumors had spread quickly across campus reporting falsely that there had been several knifings and that firebombs had been thrown.

Also, a security guard who was asking questions about what had happened, triggered rumors among the black students that police were "fact-finding" by just questioning white students. They became upset and asked to meet with administrators.

A large group from Wheeler House arrived at the Infirmary to "do something," but were turned back by Associate Dean of Students Mark Nolfsinger and Sgt. Phil Kavanaugh of the campus police who had been called to the scene.

Into the middle of this already tense situation came a large contingent of panty-raiders going toward Orchard Hill who were oblivious to what was happening. Their arrival sparked renewed rumors at Mills House that a group of white students had arrived to "avenge" one of the original participants.

Dean Noffsinger also managed to get this group to move on before there was another incident.

Noffsinger then went to Mills where he met with the black students to try to straighten out the misunderstanding. He stayed until 4.

Sunday afternoon two meetings were held at Mills to discuss the incident. One involved the people involved directly and indirectly in the incident. The other was between Noffsinger, Dean of Students William Field and black students. This meeting was to discuss "the larger issues" of relations between black students and the rest of the University community.

• Space Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

spring, he added.

While praising the achievement, the diplomat said many problems still had to be solved before putting a man on the moon. For this reason, he added, it would be premature to say the Russians now are ahead of the United States in the moon race.

The diplomat said the recovery of Zond 5 in the Indian Ocean indicated the Russians are switching to sea recovery methods for their moon program. All previous recoveries have been on land, inside the Soviet Union.

The advantages of ocean recovery are that it would be less hindered by bad weather than on land and returning craft could land "harder" without damage.

Marines Uncover Enemy Supplies

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Marines on a massive sweep in the central demilitarized zone have uncovered a secret enemy supply complex with enough war material to supply a full North Vietnamese division, the U. S. Command reported yesterday.

Spokesmen said the hidden supplies included 800,000 rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition; 16,000 rockets and mortar shells; more than six tons of explosives; 10,000 mines and grenades, 35 tons of rice; 23 rocket launchers; 700 rifles; 19 machine guns, and 412 helmets.

The DMZ sweep by 2,000 Leathernecks began last Tuesday. Marine spokesmen said it is the final phase of Operation Lancaster II, a search and destroy sweep in Quang Tri Province that began two weeks ago.

In the two weeks Marines have killed 415 enemy at a cost of 55 Americans killed and 300 wounded, spokesman said. In addition they have found mass graves containing 170 enemy bodies, believed to be victims of B52 saturation bombing raids supporting the ground probe.

Marine commanders speculated the enemy felt reasonably secure in planting the large supply caches because allied forces have never before penetrated the central DMZ. The six-mile wide buffer zone which separates North and South Vietnam was once considered neutral.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the enemy will follow his practice of the past two years and launch a big push into South Vietnam's northern provinces before the monsoon season reaches its peak in November. Three North Vietnamese divisions with 31,000 men are said to be poised along the DMZ for this offensive.

In other action yesterday enemy gunners laid rocket and mortar barrages on 16 military posts in the northernmost 1st Corps area. Under cover of one such shelling, a Viet Cong unit overran a South Vietnamese prisoner of war camp and killed 20 inmates.

The intensified enemy shellings in the northern provinces came on the eve of the Viet Cong's "Resistance Day," the anniversary of the Communist Viet Minh uprising against French colonial rule 24 years ago.

According to Radio Hanoi broadcasts the Viet Cong have promised to try and kill as many Americans as possible to celebrate the event.

The U. S. Command announced enemy gunners shot down three American helicopters flying combat missions in South Vietnam Saturday.

Nine American soldiers were wounded when two Army choppers were hit as they approached a landing zone in the central highlands, 265 miles northeast of Saigon.

A Marine helicopter was downed just below the DMZ on a resupply mission to the Leatherneck battalion conducting the massive sweep. Six Marines on board were listed as missing.

South Vietnam's monsoon season, which will build up to a peak next month, has cut down on the air war over North Vietnam. Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers flew only 72 missions Saturday, about half the normal number.

American B52 bombers continued pounding enemy infiltration routes along the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon and in the DMZ, flying 12 raids in the past 24 hours.

Agnew Attacks Opposition Stand on the Vietnam War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew attacked yesterday what he called the "super-simplistic" attitude of George C. Wallace and the "vacillations" of the Johnson-Humphrey administration on the Vietnam war.

The Maryland governor also denied that he and running mate Richard M. Nixon are holding back their plans on Vietnam until mid-October.

"I didn't mean to imply that we have plans to solve the war," he said. "I don't think it's realistic to expect Mr. Nixon or I, without having resources to the informational services that the vice president has, to provide definite moves that are going to end the war when he isn't giving any of that information out —meaning the vice president."

During a question-and-answer session Friday, when asked if announcement of GOP plans was being withheld to "maintain suspense" in the campaign, Agnew replied: "Isn't that the way campaigns are run?"

The GOP candidate said he had a "wonderful" three-hour briefing on foreign policy several weeks ago, but added: "That briefing is just as obsolete now as a 1918 automobile."

Agnew made his remarks on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program taped here Saturday before he flew to Hawaii for a three-day campaign tour of the islands.

Agnew said third party candidate Wallace's statement that all it takes is an order to the joint chiefs to go out and win the war, is the worst kind of irresponsibility." He termed this a "super-simplistic" approach and "a very dangerous one."

Agnew said it would alarm him to see Humphrey in the White House. He said the Vice president currently "is at such a low ebb he must move up."

But he added: "As long as Mr. Humphrey continues on this course of vacillation and provocation . . . I am not sure he can move up now."

News Briefs

NASHUA, N. H. (UP) — The Taylor Falls Bridge spanning the Merrimack River was closed Sunday night and resulted in a massive auto traffic jam along Routes 111 and 3A.

The bridge was ordered closed at 5:20 p.m. by the New Hampshire State Construction Engineers for safety reasons. Police said settling of one of the bridge piers necessitated the closing for an indefinite period.

The bridge, the only one across the Merrimack in Nashua, links that city and neighboring Hudson. Heavy trucks recently had been banned from using the span.

NEW YORK (UP) — Air traffic operations at Kennedy Airport were normal yesterday following a 12-hour snarl Saturday by a radar blackout.

The blackout — which began Saturday morning — was caused by a burned-out motor in a radar antenna. There were delays on outbound flights of up to 2½ hours.

The area involved included everything within a 200-mile radius of New York City, but other radar sites—one in Williamsport, Pa., and one south of Atlantic City, N. J.—kept coverage at a level about 80 per cent of normal.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) George C. Wallace clarified Sunday an informal prediction he had made that there likely would be a popular uprising to demand local control of public schools, partly as a result of his campaign.

"I do not mean a revolution by violent means," Wallace said. "I mean a revolution at the ballot box."

Troops Patrol in Mexico City After Riots

MEXICO CITY (UP) — Troops and police rode patrol yesterday in Mexico City's famed Plaza of the Three Cultures where a policeman was shot dead and dozens of persons were injured in a night of clashes between rioters and authorities.

Another contingent of soldiers kept control of the University of Mexico across Insurgentes Boulevard from the stadium where the 1968 Olympic Games open Oct. 12.

In the riot area, troops made no attempt to force their way into a preparatory school where student snipers provoked police Saturday night into opening fire for the first time.

Police had also fired tear gas into a government building project across the street from the Foreign Ministry building where a group of students had taken refuge.

Residents in a government employes housing complex became involved in the skirmish when the police tried to rout out the fleeing rioters.

Authorities said the policeman who died was shot by an army officer residing in one of the apartments after riot police fired tear gas into the building and tried to arrest the army man's mother.

Many of those treated by the Red Cross were government employees overcome by tear gas. Some residents of the building complex pelted police with bottles and boiling water.

It was impossible to determine how many persons were arrested in the latest clash.

Students have been on strike since July and have refused to take exams until the government gives in to their demands, including the firing of three police officials and disbanding of the riot police corps.

• Budget

(Continued from page 1)

pened in the past to funds, mentioning that salaries have had to be raised, that there has been "too little recognition of the fact that the University is much more than an undergraduate, liberal arts college" and that "the University has not received adequate credit and funds for its summer school programs."

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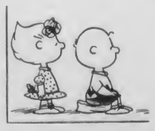
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Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

RALLY FOR THE TEAM—Head coach Vic Fusia spoke at the rally Friday night to draw up support and enthusiasm for the 1968 Redmen. Also speaking were Co-captains Nick McArdle and Nick Warnock shown at the right.



CO-CAPTAIN MIKE McARDLE

CO-CAPTAIN NICK WARNOCK

"Action '68" Starts Tonight on WMUA

"Action '68", the WMUA (91.1 FM) news commentary and campus features program, will begin its fall season at 9:30 tonight. A preview of events planned for the coming academic year by several major campus organizations will be presented.

Appearing with host Ron LaBrecque, former News Editor of the **Daily Collegian** and now a senior reporter on the campus newspaper will be Paul Silverman, President of the Student Senate, Gil Salk, Chairman of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, Jack Dean, Editor-in Chief of the **Daily Collegian**, Joe Tabacco, Steve Weisman, and Wayne Thomas, Presidents of the classes of '71, '70, and '69 respectively.

"We hope that the first show will be an informative one and will perhaps arouse some interest in the organizations represented, especially on the part of freshmen" LaBrecque said.

"The **Collegian** is currently running a recruitment drive, the Senate will be holding elections for several open seats soon, and the King Council has events planned for the near future. All three organizations are serving vital functions for the campus and merit the interest and support of the student body," he said.

"Although the primary function of the classes is social, I don't mean to count them out. UMass has a reputation for presenting top notch entertainment. A lot of work goes into a successful S.E.N.D.O.F.F. weekend or a Winter Carnival and along with announcing plans for this year I hope that the three presidents appearing on the show can give us an idea of the work behind a major social event," LaBrecque said.

The "Action '68" host described tonight's program as a "what, who, and why" show with several organization executives "describing what they are doing and why."

"I would especially urge Freshmen to listen to the show and perhaps think about choosing one of the organizations represented when they look for extra-curricular activities," LaBrecque stated.

LaBrecque said that plans for future shows include interviews with regional, state, and "a conversation with a nationally known personality that my director, Dave Ahearn, and I are working on. I also hope to present a one hour special, pending permission from Playboy Magazine for certain portions of the show, on the comedy of the late Lenny Bruce."

The show will be aired every Monday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the campus radio station, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Nixon Convinced He Has Winning Formula in '68

An AP News Analysis

NEW YORK (UP) — Richard M. Nixon and his Republican strategists are convinced they have a winning campaign formula: Take it easy, talk with caution and treat the rival candidates like "forgotten Americans."

The latter phrase is one Nixon uses in every speech to describe the crowds he sees. "You are the people who have been forgotten because you have been quiet," he tells them.

While he gives the crowds that treatment, Nixon gives his White House opponents what amounts to a forgotten candidate treatment.

There are a few gibes at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, but George C. Wallace, the third party candidate, doesn't even get a nod from Nixon. The Republican nominee publicly ignores Wallace, arguing that even to recognize him with a word from the campaign stature would enhance his standing.

Privately, the Nixon camp is concerned about Wallace and the possibility that he may succeed in denying a majority electoral vote to either of the major party candidates.

Robert Ellsworth, Nixon's national political director, contends that the Democrats—lagging far behind in the opinion polls—actually are trying to build up Wallace in hopes that the House of Representatives will make the presidential choice after an electoral college stalemate.

Confidence characterizes the Nixon entourage as the GOP nominee roams the nation at a generally leisurely pace, with one or two speeches a day and a heavy stress on television.

Nixon has cautioned his troops against overconfidence. No matter what the polls show, he said, he is going to campaign as if he trailed, is not going to make the mistakes that doomed the White House bid of Thomas E. Dewey 20 years ago.

Nixon is breaking little new ground on campaign issues, is sticking with a set speech, reciting it at every stop. He seems to be operating on the theory that guided his campaign for the GOP nomination: that only a major mistake during the campaign could cost him victory.

Hecklers Chant 'Dump the Hump'; Man Knifed Near Humphrey Rally

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey urged a crowd of thousands yesterday to give the horse laugh to persistent hecklers in the background. He also promised to speak out even if he finds himself in a conflict with President Johnson.

Humphrey campaigned in Columbus and Cleveland with the main event the traditional Democratic steer roast.

Shortly before Humphrey was scheduled to speak here, a Cleveland man was knifed in the park near the speaker's platform and a policeman was reported to have been hit in what was portrayed as a Negro-white clash.

William McWilliam, 41, an attorney for the federal aviation administration was reported in serious condition at Euclid-Glenville hospital with a stab wound in the back received in the fight at a Democratic picnic.

McWilliams, who is white, reportedly went to the aid of a policeman who was in a fight with two Negroes. A Negro was taken into custody after the knifing.

Humphrey was reported at the time to be in a trailer waiting his turn to speak.

In his speech to a crowd of several thousand, Humphrey described the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon administration as "eight years of fitful sleep—the great GOP slumber."

Humphrey did not refer to Eisenhower directly but told the crowd, "You can tell your grandchildren that you were there when America awoke from eight years of fitful sleep."

As Humphrey spoke a crowd of demonstrators began to chant, "Dump the Hump" and "Peace, Now."

Humphrey declared, "Did you ever hear such nonsense?" Then said to the crowd, "Let's laugh at them."

At that, he and some members of the crowd gave the hecklers the horse laugh.

Humphrey then said everyone has a way of having fun, "But some people just make damn fools of themselves."

After his speech Humphrey moved through the big steer roast crowd, obviously ignoring the earlier incident.

The security guard included mounted police.

The vice president flew into Cleveland earlier in the day.

Humphrey, admittedly in an uphill fight with opponent Richard M. Nixon for Ohio's presidential favors, drew a big, enthusiastic crowd estimated at 4,000 at the Cleveland airport, a crowd of chanting anti-Humphrey demonstrators outside the hotel—in a stretch of mainly empty sidewalks in between.

After the welcome at the Cleveland airport, Humphrey decided to arrive in an open car with Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes at his side. However, the Democratic senatorial candidate, John J. Gilligan, was left out and had to arrive in a followup sedan.

British Say Russia Leads U.S. in Space

JODRELL BANK, England (UP) —Britain's top space expert said Sunday the Russians have taken the lead over the Americans in the race to get a man to the moon by sending a spaceship there and back.

"It makes it highly probable that a Russian will get a closeup look at the moon quite a long time before an American does," said Sir Bernard Lovell.

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23 SEPT 32

Israelis Announce Capture of Arab Saboteur

(AP) — Keeping up a running battle with Arab neighbors as it prepared to usher in the Jewish New Year, Israel announced yesterday it has captured the long sought leader of a sabotage team that bombed Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

An army announcement said the leader, identified as Abed el Rahim Jaber, was wounded in a fight with Israeli troops about 15 miles south of the Dead Sea near Neot Hakikar.

Jaber and his brother, Munir, both from the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, had led a strike force of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The group carried out a series of bomb assaults in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, including the bombing of a bus station here Sept. 4, which killed one person and wounded 59.

Border clashes continued to flare along the Jordan River frontier as Jews assembled for the celebration of Rosh Hashana, start of year 5729 on the Jewish calendar, commencing at sundown.

The latest shooting exchange was reported near the settlement of Gesher, south of the Sea of Galilee. The small arms duel lasted only a few minutes, however, and there were no Israeli casualties, an army announcement said.

To mark the holy event, soldiers guarding Israel's borders, from Mount Hebron to the Red Sea, blew the traditional shofar or ram's horn.

Israeli President Zalman Shazar and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol issued messages expressing hope for peace, but warning Israelis to remain vigilant.

Representative Levels Charges At Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Armed Services Committee has accused Justice William O. Douglas of acting capriciously in blocking the assignment of an Army Reserve unit to duty in Vietnam.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said in a letter to Chief Justice Earl Warren that Douglas issued a stay order "under somewhat bizarre circumstances" after a petition seeking the order had already been denied by Warren and Justice Hugo Black.

Members of the 1002nd Combat Support Company, stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., won a stay from Douglas after losing a suit to nullify their Vietnam orders on the ground that the unit was activated illegally.

Hebert said in the letter, which he made public Sunday, that Douglas dictated the stay order to a Supreme Court clerk over the telephone on Sept. 12, and as yet neither his committee nor the Justice Department nor Army has been able to get a certified copy of it.

"The mischief resulting from this arbitrary and capricious action by Justice Douglas is both incalculable and irreparable," Hebert wrote, saying it cast a legal cloud over other reserve activations and led to similar suits by other reservists.

Under the law, supreme court justices have individual authority to issue such stays. Hebert said he hoped the court would act itself to prevent capricious use of the authority, otherwise Congress may have to legislate on the subject.

EXEC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS
FOR CLASS OF 1970
AVAILABLE IN R.S.O.
TO BE RETURNED FRI., SEPT. 27

THE BROTHERS OF
Phi Mu Delta
Welcome all Upperclassmen
to Rush
SMOKER DATES
MONDAY, SEPT. 23; 8:00—FORMAL
TUESDAY, SEPT. 24; 8:30—FORMAL
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26; 8:00—INFORMAL
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UPPERCLASSMAN
Formal; 7:30-9:30 Monday, Sept. 23
Tuesday, Sept. 24
Thursday, Sept. 26

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ATTENTION NEW STAFFERS
of the
DAILY COLLEGIAN
INSTRUCTIONAL DISCUSSION SESSIONS WILL BE HELD
-- Tuesday, Sept. 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Ballroom, S.U.
-- Wednesday, Sept. 25, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Norfolk Room, S.U.
-- Thursday, Sept. 26, 8:30-9:30, Norfolk Room, S.U.
All New Staffers Must Attend at Least One of These Sessions.



Daily Collegian Photo by Ara Dedekian



Daily Collegian Photo by Ara Dedekian

Little Anthony and the Imperials in concert at the Cage Saturday night for Greek weekend.

UMass Professor Named Editor Of 'Educational Researcher'

Dr. William C. Wolf, Jr., coordinator of educational research at UMass and professor of education, has been named editor of the Educational Researcher, official monthly publication of the American Educational Research Association (AERA).

Dr. Wolf has experience in university, federal and foundation research administration. He succeeds Dr. Jason Millman of Cornell University as editor. The Educational Researcher reports affairs of AERA and its members and provides important perspectives on educational research in general and on the Washington scene in particular.

Placement Meetings Rescheduled For Seniors Thursday in Whitmore

The Placement and Financial Aid office, because of the last minute lack of an auditorium, had to cancel the first placement meeting last Thursday, Sept. 19.

Those students who have not picked up their placement credentials may pick them up at Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. The placement meetings scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 26 at 11:15 a.m. will be held as previously announced. They will be held as follows:

1. All students interested in **Teaching** — Education Auditorium
   Conducted by Mr. Charles F. Smith
2. All **Engineering majors** — Goessman Auditorium
   Conducted by Mr. Robert J. Morrissey
3. All **Women** who are not planning a **teaching** career — Student Union Ballroom
   Conducted by Mrs. Dorothy B. Hardesty
4. All College of **Agriculture** men — Bowker Auditorium
   Conducted by Mr. George E. Emery
5. All **Business, liberal Arts,** and **Physical Science** men — Mahar Auditorium
   Conducted by Mr. Clarkson S. Edwards

Japanese Students Protest U.S. Bases

TOKYO (AP)—Radical students, armed with wooden staves and throwing rocks, clashed with riot police Sunday as the students tried to break into a U.S. Air Force base near here during an anti-U.S. demonstration.

About 1,200 leftist students tried to force their way into the Tachikawa base on the northern outskirts of Tokyo after a rally to protest U.S. military bases in Japan and transport of U.S. Army ammunition by Japan's National Railway, the police said. The students were pushed back by about 1,000 riot police guarding the base and the clashes ensued.

Nigerians Move to Split Biafra

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP)—The Nigerian army pushed toward Biafran headquarters in Umuahia yesterday as federal troops fanned out in four directions from this newly occupied town to fragment the remanining territory held by the secessionists.

The Biafrans, crammed into a shrinking 3,000-square mile triangle, show no signs of quitting despite the tremendous losses suffered in eastern Nigeria's 14-month-old civil war.

"No prisoners surrender. We have only those we capture," said a Nigerian captain.

Other officers reported the Biafrans have renewed mortar attacks, indicating they have a fresh supply of 81mm mortar shells.

Nigerian spokesmen reported that units of the 16th Brigade, 3rd Division, are advancing northwest toward Oguta, in the heart of Ibo country, and eastward toward Umahia, 32 miles Owerri. These units are awaiting a linkup with the 14th Brigade, which is fighting northwest of Aba.

The 1st Division is pushing toward the Biafran headquarters from the north. It is believed to have reached Bende, 10 miles northeast of Umuahia. The 2nd Division is operating south of Onitsha and also is awaiting a linkup with the 16th and 14th Brigades.

Nigerian spokesmen said Sunday federal troops have seized Obilago airstrip 25 miles north of Umuahia. It once was offered by the Biafrans to the Red Cross for emergency airlift of supplies to starving war refugees.

The spokesman said that when the 2nd Division joins the 3rd Division brigades above Oguta and Orlu, they would be in a position to capture Biafra's last remaining airstrips at Uli and Ihiala.

Nigerian officers quoted Biafran prisoners as saying that 600 secessionist troops were massed on the northern road to Orlu for a last desperate defense of these airstrips, their sole means of getting supplies and ammunition.

MDC photo Staff meeting tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

Capitol Quote

The journey of Zond 5, the Russian spacecraft which orbited the moon and returned to earth, is "the most important demonstration of total space capability up to now by any nation," said James C. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which directs America's space program.

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Tuesday, Sept. 24 8-9 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 26 7-8:30 p.m.
Berkshire-Bristol Room
Student Union

THE BROTHERHOOD OF
Q. T. V.
invites
all upperclassmen
to a
FORMAL SMOKER
Monday, Sept. 23
7:00 - 9:00

Powers of Rumor

Before half the campus was even aware of the incident that occurred in the Central area Saturday night, students, faculty and administrators were trying to handle the aftermath of a possibly tense situation. It was fortunate for the University that everyone involved worked quickly and realistically to avoid letting the powers of rumor blow a confrontation between students—only by chance was one black and the other white—into a racial incident.

The two meetings held at Mills House on Sunday afternoon helped to satisfy the need for information and discussion. A definite effort was made to present the actual facts and to emphasize that we all have too much at stake to let this get out of hand.

Both black and white students acted a great deal of the time on the basis of speculation—what could have happened or on that familiar expression "Well . . . I heard . . ." Some failed to follow the simple rule that if you don't know the facts (and you probably don't) keep quiet.

It is an unfortunate example of our problems that people jumped to the conclusion that race was the issue and even sadder the realization that we have on campus a "black" community and a "white" community. To succeed in our new programs and to provide unity for the University, we must become a campus community without the overtones of color dividing us into camps.

The Editors

Too Many Islands

CCENS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Negro Students, is an organization set up by members of the black faculty of the University, whose purpose is to give financially and educationally deprived students the opportunity to receive a college education. These are students who, without the help of CCENS, would have terminated their education with the completion of high school. The students enrolled in this program are given financial aid where needed and are given special instruction in the form of a required tutorial program meeting four nights a week. Housing for the CCENS students is in Orchard Hill for the convenience of the tutorial program.

With the establishment of the CCENS program, I am sure that many of the faculty and administrators were relieved that something was at last being done for deprived students at the University, and that the students had all they needed to go through and make it. But, in the cold face of reality, these people soon realized that they were mistaken.

The University is a community and all of the students are members of this community, or at least all students should be. Several of the CCENS students have voiced their feelings of alienation from the University community. It would appear that some of our white students have been unwilling to accept black students into the community as equals.

To have an active, functional community it is necessary that all be dedicated and united in this effort. Part of the college education is learning how to cooperate and live within the framework of a community. To deprive a person of this part of his education is to deprive that person of a major part of his education. Our university was not intended to turn out educated aliens. The job of the University is to turn out liberally educated people capable of interacting intelligently in their communities. If, in this, the university fails, then it fails completely.

The world today is filled with far too many "islands." This failure of individuals to become involved in their own communities, their own nation and their own lives for whatever reason, is why our nation is in the state that it is in today. Total personal involvement should be the order of the day, everyday, for everybody, and it is a shame that it is not. There are far too many people, who of their own accord, resign from personal involvement, without people actively seeking to deprive other people who want to get personally involved. We should all consider this issue seriously and not be so damn self assured in calling ourselves liberals. Liberals modify! Radicals change! So, those who wish to remain uninvolved liberals should be liberal enough to stand aside and let those who wish to get involved do so. At least these people should cast no barriers in the path of those who do wish to get involved. The very future of our nation rests on these liberally educated radical citizens involved up to their necks.

Keith Bromery
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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"I Have A W eapon Too"



INSIDE REPORT:

The Agnew Problem

WASHINGTON — Evidence that Richard M. Nixon is more disturbed by his running-mate's open-mouthed campaign than he lets on is found in his discreet assignment of Stephen Hess, his longtime liberal advisor, to oversee Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

Hess, an author-intellectual blooded in the many Nixon campaigns, originally was assigned to studying transition problems for the Nixon administration. But the potential for disaster displayed by Agnew in just two weeks on the campaign trail has convinced Nixon he needs a trusted and cool head like Steve Hess's to represent his interests.

Indeed, Nixon's concern reflects unease over Agnew inside the Republican party that is deeper than generally realized. Agnew's bizarre campaign record so far not only casts one small cloud on the otherwise bright Republican horizon but reinforces the consensus at Miami Beach in August: the Vice Presidential selection has been Nixon's only blunder of 1968.

Far from representing obedience to Nixon's commands as claimed by Democrats, Agnew's Red-baiting and onslaughts on Vice President Humphrey have been his own idea. Given the general assignment of countering Democratic attacks (a common role for the Vice Presidential candidate, Agnew has run wild.

Indeed, Nixon's sin regarding Agnew has not been fashioning him into a hatchet-man but in giving him, until now, too free a hand. John Sears, the bright young Nixon aide and law partner assigned to travel with Agnew, had no major say in Agnew's strategy the first two weeks.

Nor was Agnew fully briefed on policy. In that now famous Sept. 10 meeting with Washington correspondents when he suggested Humphrey was "soft on communism," Agnew also delivered less publicized but equally injudicious pronouncements on Vietnam—flatly ruling out a coalition government in Saigon. That's not Nixon's position. Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, a member of Nixon's informal strategy board, has emphatically advised against such a restrictive stance.

Although Agnew's hard line was applauded by Republican regulars, party liberals exploded in private. Former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, an Establishment pillar fully committed to Nixon, demanded that something be done about Agnew. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, who has risked his standing among Negroes by all-out support of Nixon, vainly tried to reason with Agnew; Brooke reported to friends he found Agnew "very inflexible" on the law-and-order issue.

What finally convinced Agnew that he ought to retract his ludicrous charges against Humphrey was a suggestion, passed indirectly to Agnew, from Nixon headquarters.

Even that retraction, however, did not fully extinguish the sense of outrage on the Republican left. It was brought home to Agnew in Rochester, N.Y., on Sept. 12 when he heard Dutch-uncle lectures in private from New York's two Republican Senators—Jacob Javits, seeking re-election this year, and the newly appointed Charles Goodell, who may have to run next year.

Javits was characteristically vehement. He informed Agnew that he had been making strong endorsements of the Nixon-Agnew ticket and that Agnew's wild statements were acutely embarrassing to him. Should they continue, Javits suggested, he might have to dilute his support. A stony-faced Agnew listened without comment.

It is partly to save Republican liberals from more embarrassment that Nixon now is taking a discreet but firm interest in Agnew's performance. In addition to Hess's being attached to Agnew's party, another astute Nixon lieutenant — New York publicist William Safire — has been coordinating problems with Agnew. Rep. John Rhodes, the levelheaded conservative from Arizona who ably represented Nixon's interests on the Platform Committee in Miami Beach, also is now riding with Agnew.

Whether all this is effective is a matter of some doubt for seasoned Agnew-watchers in Maryland. Ever since Agnew won popular acclaim with his condemnation of Negro leaders last spring, he has been unalterably convinced that he instinctively holds the certain pulse of public sentiment.

This frame of mind concerns thoughtful Republicans less by its impact on Nov. 5 than on the future. An inept Vice Presidential candidate seldom loses an election where his running-mate is so far in front as Nixon. Rather, Agnew's performance is disturbing because it casts doubts on his fitness as heir apparent to national power. With the help of Nixon's lieutenants, it will be up to Agnew to erase those doubts by his record the next six weeks.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Daily Collegian Photo by Don LeBlanc

BREAKING AND ENTERING—In this case the young men are not after cash, furs or jewels, but something more valuable from the college man's point of view—panties. The most recent panty raid was staged at Brooks House Saturday night.

Air Traffic Hints Soviets May Be Withdrawing Troops From Prague

PRAGUE (UPI) — Heavy military air traffic over Prague yesterday suggested that the Soviet Union may be starting a partial pull-out of occupation troops, but the Russian presence, including window shopping Red Army soldiers, was still conspicuous in the capital.

Premier Oldrich Cernik had promised in a speech Saturday that the withdrawal of some troops was forthcoming.

The military air traffic could have been the usual supply flights, but there were also reports that Antonov transports had taken off with some Russian airborne units and their artillery.

Military experts regarded a thinning out of occupation forces here and there as insignificant since it did not necessarily mean that troops had left the country. In any case, they said, the estimated 500,000 to 650,000 Russian, Polish, East German, Bulgarian and Hungarian troops who invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21 were far more than enough to keep the little country under control.

Cernik's speech at Ostrava Saturday about a partial troop pull out attracted new attention yesterday because everything he said about troops and their forthcoming withdrawal was omitted from Rude Pravo, organ of the Czechoslovak communist party and the Czechoslovak newspaper most closely studied in Moscow.

Prague radio and all other newspapers quoted the premier as saying, "A phased withdrawal of foreign troops from Czechoslovakia will begin in the next few days. Certain contingents of foreign troops will remain with us-the public will learn in due time how many and for how long."

CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency, reported the speech Sunday with one additional sentence saying, "Most of the troops will leave and the withdrawal will not take long."

Although Cernik has said there would be new Czechoslovak-Soviet talks in the near future, no confirmed date has been set.

Parade, Rally Planned For Day Of Awareness

Plans for a "Day of Awareness" were discussed Thursday night at a meeting of an Ad-Hoc Committee. The main point of the Day of Awareness, said Gil Salk, organizer of the proposal is to "make the student body more aware of the major issue in this campaign. The candidates seem to have adopted a law and order platform rather than a platform whose major concern is the war. 'Oh by the way, there is a war going on,' seems to be their only commitment to this issue," states Salk.

Another theme of the 'Day of Awareness' states Art Cunneen, another organizer, is to "make it known to students who do sympathize against the war and who are concerned with such issues as civil rights, that they are not alone in their feelings. Many people have just given up on the issues because progress is being being made so slowly in these areas. The 'Day of Awareness' is getting us away from just sitting in our rooms protesting silently. It is providing an opportunity to let these people on campus know that they are not alone."

'Day of Awareness' will begin Thursday, at 1 p.m. It will be headed by a three-pronged march originating from the Northeast, Southwest, and Orchard Hill areas, and proceeding to the campus pond area where there will be speakers and group discussion. There will also be a jug band and other groups.

To Consider R.O.T.C. Abolition

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate voted unanimously last spring to abolish credit for upper level ROTC courses.

According to Senator Joe Kilmartin, the Committee felt that the credit should not be given because ROTC is not "worthy of academic credit" and the people enrolled in the courses are also paid $50 for taking the course by the government.

The bill will come before the Senate Wednesday night for action. The Senate will also consider a second bill to abolish all phases of ROTC on campus.

Restaurant, Hotel Management to Offer Course in Food Service Management

The UMass restaurant and hotel management program will present a course in Food Service Management for people in the food service business in western Massachusetts at Pittsfield starting tonight. Location of the classes will be announced later.

The course carries three credits toward the associate degree, and is one of a number being offered this year at off-campus points for food service personnel. Students may also enroll on a noncredit basis.

The course will consider the management of the food service operation, including purchasing, storage, and issuing of food, beverages and supplies, and the necessary records and controls. It will involve all aspects of food service operations from purchasing to production, and include methodology, controls, and record-keeping. It is designed to be of special value to restaurant, school lunch, institutional, and other food service personnel.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday evening for 22 weeks. The course will be presented by Robert F. Lukowski of the restaurant and hotel management program.

Tuition fee is $30 with an additional charge for textbook. Advance registration is necessary and may be done through the Restaurant and Hotel Management Program, Room 213, Chenoweth Laboratory, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002, Telephone 545-2071.

PRE-LAW MEETING
For anyone interested in going to law school, there will be a meeting tonight in SBA 120 at 8 p.m.

Americans Prefer National Primary To Conventions

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A vast majority of the American public would like to see presidential candidates chosen in a nationwide primary instead of at conventions, the Gallup Poll reported yesterday.

In a nationwide sampling taken the first week of September, Gallup found that 76 per cent of those polled favored the primary method. Only 13 per cent favored keeping the present convention system and 11 per cent had no opinion.

The same poll also showed that 66 per cent of those questioned favored doing away with the electoral college and selecting the president by popular vote. Only 19 per cent disapproved of that idea.

Who's Who On Campus

Nominations are now being accepted to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.** The selections are being based on four major criteria: student scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship; and service to the University. Nominations will be accepted from any individual or group and should include a description of the nominee's qualifications. Nominations must be received no later than Monday, Sept. 30.

Please send all nominations to Chairman, 'Who's Who Committee,' R.S.O. #801, Student Union.

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Catholics Walk Out of Mass in Birth Control Protest

By John M. Peace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hundred Roman Catholics walked out of St. Matthew's Cathedral here Sunday as their archbishop, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, began delivering a sermon urging obedience to Pope Paul VI's restrictions on birth control.

The walkout, which Catholic clergymen said was unprecedented in the Archdiocese of Washington and perhaps in the world, dramatized the chasm that has developed between Cardinal O'Boyle's interpretation of the Pope's encyclical, Humanae Vitae of human life, and priests who interpret it differently.

Cardinal O'Boyle was only one of several Catholic clergymen who had to face walkouts. The pastoral letter that he read was read also in the 129 other churches of his archdiocese, which encompasses Washington and five southern Maryland counties.

Laymen and some priests walked out at several other churches, returning after the pastoral letter had been read.

Unofficial checks showed that at least 235 people at four other churches walked out during morning services.

Cardinal O'Boyle read the pastoral letter at the 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. masses at St. Matthew's.

At the first two, priests said, only 10 to 20 laymen walked out. His plan to appear at 12:30 had been given advance publicity, however, and the protesters had seated themselves in pews near the front. The huge and ornate cathedral, which can seat a maximum of 1,200 people, was full and standees were in the aisles.

Most of those who walked out returned after he finished the letter. The cardinal, television lights reflecting from his rimless glasses, did not falter as the dissenting Catholics began leaving. When he finished, the remaining congregation stood and applauded.

In an interview after the 12:30 mass, Cardinal O'Boyle said it was the first time in his 20 years as archbishop of Washington that anything like the walkout had happened.

The Pope's encyclical, issued in Rome July 29 forbade all forms of artificial birth control for Catholics except periodic abstinence from sexual relations, known as the rhythm method.

The encyclical, and Cardinal O'Boyle's interpretation of it, sparked an intrachurch dispute that has culminated with the cardinal's taking disciplinary action against 13 priests. Action against 31 others is pending.

The Sisters of
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Cordially invite you to
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Coffee Hours
Tues., Sept. 24 8-9 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 26 7-8:30 p.m.
Berkshire Rm., S.U.

Colombian Airliners Hijacked; Third Cuban Piracy in Three Days

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two Colombian airliners, owned by the same company and taking off from the same field, were seized Sunday and flown to Communist Cuba in a spectacular double hijacking.

The piracy involving 135 persons occurred on flights only two hours and 11 minutes apart, air officials said.

Avianca Colombia Airlines, owners of the two hijacked planes, said one carrying 78 persons landed at Camaguey, about 75 miles southeast of Havana. The other, with 57 aboard, landed in Santiago on Cuba's eastern tip, said an airline spokesman.

The bizarre twin air piracy began when the first airliner, a Boeing 727, left Soledad airport at Barranquilla, Colombia's main port on the Caribbean.

The Boeing jet which took off at 10:30 a.m. was heading for Cartagena and was to have continued on to Medellin and Cali. The big plane landed at Camaguey at 12:25 p.m. said a pilot for the Dutch KLM airlines who was in contact with the plane when it was diverted.

The second plane, a DC4, left Soledad at 12:41 p.m. for Maicao, a town on Guajira peninsula near the Venezuelan frontier. Its pilot, Alfredo Crisman radioed that it was heading for Santiago de Cuba.

The government demanded through the Swiss Embassy in Havana that the planes be returned at once. Colombia does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

It was not known how the hijackings were brought off, but the air pirates somehow got around strict precautions by the government which had ordered that everyone boarding planes be searched for arms.

The two acts of air piracy brought to five the number of Colombian planes hijacked to Cuba since 1967.

Venice Flooded

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Piazza San Marco Square and other low-lying regions of this historic cultural city were flooded Sunday by the first high tide of the fall. The city was hit by floods in November 1966 and many art treasures were damaged.

For the Liberal Arts Major, PQT can open a whole new world of opportunity . . .

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The newest dining commons to open on UMass campus is Berkshire Commons, which serves 2,000 students 4,000 meals a day. Berkshire is one of three that provide meals for the 5,500 students in the Southwest Resident Area. The first students in line at the first meal served by the new facility are Susan Parkhurst, a Cambridge sophomore, and Robert Knowles, a Springfield junior.

Egyptian Remains Saved; Dignitaries Attend Rites

ABU SIMBEL, Egypt (AP) — Dignitaries representing up to 40 countries from East and West greeted in this remote Egyptian town yesterday the towering twin temples of King Ramses and his queen at their new safe home above Lake Nasser.

Culture Minister Sarwat Okasha of Egypt headed the list of Cabinet ministers, diplomats and archaeologists attending the colorful ceremony, marking completion of salvage of the massive, rockhewn monuments at a cost of $36 million.

Speakers hailed the salvage of Abu Simbel as "a living symbol of international cooperation in the quest to preserve human history and glorious legacies."

The temples had stood in their original location for 32 centuries until threatened by waters of the Nile rising behind the Aswan High Dam.

Guests included Luclus D. Battle, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs; Yves Bourges, French state secretary for foreign affairs; Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, West Germany's minister of economic cooperation, and Rene Mahue, director-general of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization -UNESCO.

When Egypt announced in 1958 that it was going ahead with work on the Aswan dam because of its massive power and irrigation needs, UNESCO launched a campaign for money to save the twin temples.

On the Democratic Trail

Humphrey Searching for Happiness

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — It may take a political miracle—rather than a political campaign—for Hubert Humphrey to catch up with Richard M. Nixon.

But this has been a year for political miracles.

And Hubert Humphrey, the unbowed practitioner of the politics of hope, still manages to sound almost cocky when he talks of his chances:

"Things will be popping . . . . just give me two more weeks. Give me a little time."

But time's short and less than heart-warming reports are coming in from such key states as California, Texas, Illinois and New York.

Yet Humphrey expresses confidence in public, as well as in off-the-record talks, that he will be able to come even with Nixon by the middle of next month. His lag in the polls, Humphrey feels, is due to a reaction to the violence and other troubles in Chicago during the Democratic convention.

A Recent Brightening?

He sees encouraging signs in reports from private polls and in the response of former supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Humphrey has suddenly wrapped himself in the past and present names and glories of the Democratic party.

In quick succession last week, he was endorsed by President Johnson, won public embraces from two of the better known critics of Johnson's Vietnam policy -- Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and George McGovern — and met with former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai Stevenson, II, son of the late Democratic presidential candidate and a rising political star in Illinois.

Opening Problems

In the first week of campaigning, Humphrey sprinted from coast to coast with a jet trail of disappointing crowds, persistent hecklers; snubs from such party leaders as Texas Gov. John Connally and California's Jesse Unruh, and oratorical miscues over the party's Vietnam plank and the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Humphrey seemed tired, was trying to cover too much ground too fast, talking too long and not guarding his tongue closely enough in the question and answer sessions with audiences in the "politics of confrontation."

But that first week, said aides, was a shakedown cruise.

Technical help came from former Kennedy aide Jerry Bruno. Bruno carefully inspected the nuts and bolts of the campaign machinery, reported the flaws to Humphrey and Lawrence O'Brien his campaign manager.

Too many police and barricades were blamed for a disappointing crowd turnout in Philadelphia, for instance.

On this second week Humphrey seemed more relaxed and the crowds were bigger.

NEWS BRIEFS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Eight persons, including a priest, were taken into custody after the rector of St. John's Roman Catholic Cathedral was pushed to a sanctuary floor during an antiwar demonstration by about 40 persons.

The demonstration halted a Mass. Msgr. James E. Kelly, about 73, the church rector, fell to the floor during the commotion. Kelly, who was uninjured, said he had been pushed by a bearded youth.

The protestors approached the pulpit asking permission to read a statement urging the church to "actively resist war and racism."

Among those arrested was the Rev. Nicholas Riddell, an assistant priest at another church.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve plans to install a $2.8-million electronic grid at Culpepper, Vt., to transmit cash balances to its banks and branches 40 times faster than the existing teletype network.

A computer grid at Culpepper will send balances and other data between the headquarters of the Federal Reserve System in Washington and branches in 12 districts throughout the country.

MANILLA (AP) — An earthquake jarred Manila and surrounding provinces Sunday. The Weather Bureau placed the epicenter 112 miles northeast of Manila. No serious damage or casualties were reported.

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STEADY PASSENGERS WANTED

Ride to Worcester Saturday morning after 11:00 a.m. Return Monday morning. Call Zelda Bilsey (791-7251) in Worcester or leave a note in 1805 Calvin Coolidge Tower. 9/24

FOR SALE

Honda CB 160 (cheap). Excellent condition throughout, fine for commuting. See for yourself and make your own deal. Ask collector. Contact Dev Cochrane, 5-2832 or 6-9306, day or night. 9/23

Vespa 125 cc. motor scooter for sale. Excellent running condition. Two helmets included. Must sell — going in service. Only $99. Contact Bill, 549-0169, 33 Phillips St. 9/26

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11:00 a.m. to 6:00 Daily ad 10/16

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1965 Honda 150 in perfect cond. brand new engine, clutch, pipes, brakes carrier rack & rebuilt trans. Bills to show for all work & parts, dark blue, cheap. 253-9326. 9/24

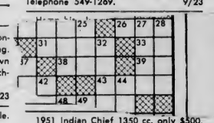
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Female roommate wanted for private furnished room. $50 per month. Apt. #1, 797 Main St., Amherst. Come after 5 p.m. 9/23

HELP WANTED

Employment Female — Student wife, full time work available 8:30-5:30. Must be well groomed and able to meet the public. Apply in person, House of Walsh. 9/23

Large sitting room and adjoining twin bedroom overlooking campus available to student desiring minimal babysitting for two children 8 and 10 years old. Telephone 549-1269. 9/23



1951 Indian Chief 1350 cc. only $500. Come to 85 Hill Crest Pl., So. Amherst. Ask for Roger. 9/23

1956 Plymouth. Call 256-6976 9/24

1962 Chev wagon; 6 cyl. standard, new tires, new brakes, very clean $475. Call 1-532-1396 between 8 and 9 p.m. Located at 48 Amherst Rd., So. Hadley. 9/27

FOR RENT

Modern, 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, all utilities inc. air cond, 10 minute walk to Education Bldg. $130/month. Call 549-1381 9/23

LOST

Lost or stolen in vicinity of 296 N. Pleasant St. Sept. 17, one black and white male kitten. Call 546-8193 or 253-5637. $5.00 reward. 9/25

Southwest Assembly

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Elections October 3

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Plus Factors Arrive on Schedule as UM Again Dumps Maine

By Tom FitzGerald
Senior Reporter

Even though the thermometer was zeroing in on 90 and the janitors were still calling in "sick," leaving the dorm rats mired in their squalor, it was a typical Yankee Conference weekend for UMass.

Maine, a school that has less than half as many students as UMass and in a few years may have less than a third, came 300 miles for the usual treatment bestowed on Conference rivals. The Black Bears amassed a grisly total of 124 yards in total offense. An average fan at Alumni Stadium has to walk much farther than that to get to the john.

You'll remember that Maine is the outfit that professes not to offer athletic scholarships. It may toy with semantics in recruiting talent, but let us once and for all face it: as far as football goes, Maine may never have what UMass has.

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ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Nick Warnock (83), UMass end, dives for pass quarterback Tim Adams that was too high on sideline. Closing in on the second-quarter play is Maine cornerback Tom Jordan (20).

Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

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Fusia said Adams made only two bad passes all day, one overthrown and one underthrown, in completing 15 of 32 for 164 yards. "I thought he passed his first test successfully," said Fusia. Backfield coach Jack Delaney held up the play book, listing all the formations and patterns the new quarterback had to memorize, and said, "That's an awful load. I take off my hat to him."

Not everything went according to plan. Sophomore tackle Fred Hupprich, who returned this year from three years in the service, may be wondering why he did. He suffered a broken collarbone in the first quarter and is probably on a medical discharge for the season. Linebacker Dennis Gray was sidelined with torn cartilage in his knee.

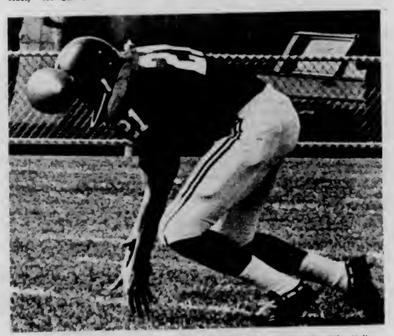
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BAD HOP—Steve Parnell, the Redmen's elusive punt return threat, finds the ball can be difficult to tackle too as it hits his helmet after bouncing on the Stadium during Saturday's action against Maine.

Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

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Booters Shut Out AIC, WNEC, Tie Westfield in Exhibitions

By Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Steve Blanchette paced the UMass soccer team to a 2-0-1 record during the college soccer jamboree at AIC park in Springfield Saturday.

Blanchette topped the list of scorers Saturday with two goals and three assists. UMass soccer conch Peter Broaca called Blanchette's performance "a pleasant surprise."

UMass, AIC, Western New England and Westfield State were the teams that played in the jamboree, each team playing against each other in 30 minute skirmishes.

The Redmen started the day's events by playing Westfield State to a scoreless tie. This performance against the Owls was an improvement from earlier in the week, when the Redmen bowed to Westfield, 2-0, in a scrimmage.

Following the tie with Westfield, the booters squared off against the Golden Bears of Western New England college.

Duane Brown started the Redmen scoring against WNE with Blanchette picking up an assist on the play. Ed Schmitter tallied the second UMass goal of the scrimmage with Wingman, Larry DeFelice assisting on the goal.

Broaca was well pleased with the Redmen's performance in this game because it came right after the Westfield State contest forcing the Redmen to play the equivalent of almost a full game without a break.

UMass came back strong after a rest period while two other teams were playing and overwhelmed AIC, 4-0, in the final contest of the jamboree.

Blanchette opened the scoring with his first of two goals early in the contest. Co-captain Tom Ward gave the Redmen a two goal advantage a little later during the scrimmage with Blanchette assisting.

Bruce Allen tallied the third UMass goal against the Yellow Jackets and Blanchette completed the UMass scoring for the day with his second goal of the game.

Overall, Broaca was very satisfied with his team's performance in the jamboree. He commented that the jamboree gave the Redmen booters some valuable experience, especially for the many sophomores on the squad.

Besides Blanchette, Broaca had special praise for halfbacks Marty Mughogho and Rick Matuszezak. Also, the defense would have to be commended as they did not allow a goal in any of the three scrimmages.

UMass will have one more scrimmage before their opening game against Maine at home on Saturday. This Tuesday, the Redmen take on AIC in a final tuneup before the regular season opener.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

NICK OF TIME — Nick McGarry leaps to grab pass with some interested observers on the Maine sideline. McGarry, soph end from Arlington, Va., grabbed three passes in a reserve role.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

PUTTING THE MOVES — on Maine's Ernie Quackenbush (88) is Craig Lovell (40). Looking on is Tom Jordan (20).

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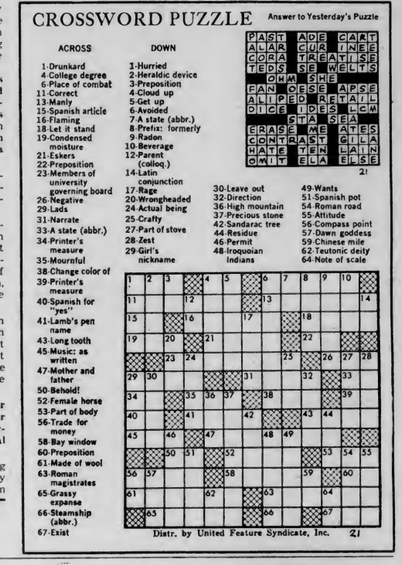
21

ACROSS

1-Drunkard
4-College degree
6-Place of combat
11-Correct
13-Manly
15-Spanish article
16-Flaming
18-Let it stand
19-Condensed moisture
21-Eskers
22-Preposition
23-Members of university governing board
26-Negative
29-Lads
31-Narrate
33-A state (abbr.)
34-Printer's measure
35-Mournful
38-Change color of
39-Printer's measure
40-Spanish for "yes"
41-Lamb's pen name
43-Long tooth
45-Music: as written
47-Mother and father
50-Behold!
52-Female horse
53-Part of body
56-Trade for money
58-Bay window
60-Preposition
61-Made of wool
63-Roman magistrates
65-Grassy expanse
66-Steamship (abbr.)
67-Exist

DOWN

1-Hurried
2-Heraldic device
3-Preposition
4-Cloud up
5-Get up
6-Avoided
7-A state (abbr.)
8-Prefix: formerly
9-Radon
10-Beverage
12-Parent (colloq.)
14-Latin conjunction
17-Rage
20-Wrongheaded
24-Actual being
25-Crafty
27-Part of stove
28-Zest
29-Girl's nickname
30-Leave out
32-Direction
36-High mountain
37-Precious stone
42-Sandarac tree
44-Residue
46-Permit
48-Iroquoian Indians
49-Wants
51-Spanish pot
54-Roman road
55-Altitude
56-Compass point
57-Dawn goddess
59-Chinese mile
62-Teutonic deity
64-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

Russell Agrees With 200 G's In 2-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell, one of the National Basketball Association's all-time greats, has agreed to terms in a two-year contract calling for slightly more than $200,000 per season as player-coach of the Boston Celtics, The Associated Press learned Sunday night.

A source said that formal announcement of Russell's signing will be made within the next couple of days. He received an estimated $150,000 a year in his first two years as player-coach.

Russell, who will be 35 in February, led the Celtics to the NBA championship in his second year as player-coach last season.

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PEANUTS



23 SEPT 1968

Plus Factors Arrive on Schedule as UM Again Dumps Maine

By Tom FitzGerald
Senior Reporter

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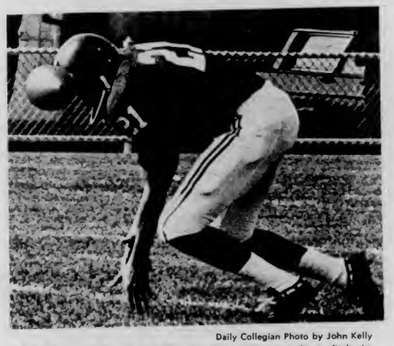
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Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

NICK OF TIME — Nick McGarry leaps to grab pass with some interested observers on the Maine sideline. McGarry, soph end from Arlington, Va., grabbed three passes in a reserve role.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

PUTTING THE MOVES — on Maine's Ernie Quackenbush (88) is Craig Lovell (40). Looking on is Tom Jordan (20).

Booters Shut Out AIC, WNEC, Tie Westfield in Exhibitions

By Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Steve Blanchette paced the UMass soccer team to a 2-0-1 record during the college soccer jamboree at AIC park in Springfield Saturday.

Blanchette topped the list of scorers Saturday with two goals and three assists. UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca called Blanchette's performance "a pleasant surprise."

UMass, AIC, Western New England and Westfield State were the teams that played in the jamboree, each team playing against each other in 30 minute skirmishes.

The Redmen started the day's events by playing Westfield State to a scoreless tie. This performance against the Owls was an improvement from earlier in the week, when the Redmen bowed to Westfield, 2-0, in a scrimmage.

Following the tie with Westfield, the booters squared off against the Golden Bears of Western New England college.

Duane Brown started the Redmen scoring against WNE with Blanchette picking up an assist on the play. Ed Schmitter tallied the second UMass goal of the scrimmage with Wingman, Larry DeFelice assisting on the goal.

Broaca was well pleased with the Redmen's performance in this game because it came right after the Westfield State contest forcing the Redmen to play the equivalent of almost a full game without a break.

UMass came back strong after a rest period while two other teams were playing and overwhelmed AIC, 4-0, in the final contest of the jamboree.

Blanchette opened the scoring with his first of two goals early in the contest. Co-captain Tom Ward gave the Redmen a two goal advantage a little later during the scrimmage with Blanchette assisting.

Bruce Allen tallied the third UMass goal against the Yellow Jackets and Blanchette completed the UMass scoring for the day with his second goal of the game.

Overall, Broaca was very satisfied with his team's performance in the jamboree. He commented that the jamboree gave the Redmen booters some valuable experience, especially for the many sophomores on the squad.

Besides Blanchette, Broaca had special praise for halfbacks Marty Mughogho and Rick Matuszeak. Also, the defense would have to be commended as they did not allow a goal in any of the three scrimmages.

UMass will have one more scrimmage before their opening game against Maine at home on Saturday. This Tuesday, the Redmen take on AIC in a final tuneup before the regular season opener.

COLLEGIAN SPORTLINE

545-0344

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	S	T		A	D	E		C	A	R	T
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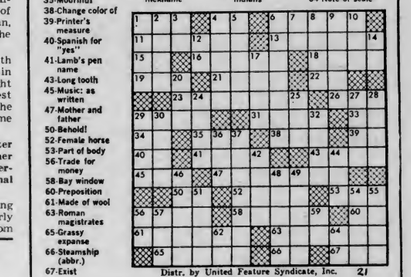
21

ACROSS

1-Drunkard
4-College degree
6-Place of combat
11-Correct
13-Manly
15-Spanish article
16-Flaming
18-Let it stand
19-Condensed moisture
21-Eskers
22-Preposition
23-Members of university governing board
26-Negative
29-Lads
31-Narrate
33-A state (abbr.)
34-Printer's measure
35-Mournful
38-Change color of
39-Printer's measure
40-Spanish for "yes"
41-Lamb's pen name
43-Long tooth
45-Music: as written
47-Mother and father
50-Behold!
52-Female horse
53-Part of body
56-Trade for money
58-Bay window
60-Preposition
61-Made of wool
63-Roman magistrates
65-Grassy expanse
66-Steamship (abbr.)
67-Exist

DOWN

1-Hurried
2-Heraldic device
3-Preposition
4-Cloud up
5-Get up
6-Avoided
7-A state (abbr.)
8-Prefix: formerly
9-Radon
10-Beverage
12-Parent (colloq.)
14-Latin conjunction
17-Rage
20-Wrongheaded
24-Actual being
25-Crafty
27-Part of stove
28-Zest
29-Girl's nickname
30-Leave out
32-Direction
36-High mountain
37-Precious stone
42-Sandarac tree
44-Residue
46-Permit
48-Iroquoian Indians
49-Wants
51-Spanish pot
54-Roman road
55-Altitude
56-Compass point
57-Damn goddess
59-Chinese mile
62-Teutonic deity
64-Note of scale



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Russell Agrees With 200 G's In 2-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell, one of the National Basketball Association's all-time greats, has agreed to terms in a two-year contract calling for slightly more than $200,000 per season as player-coach of the Boston Celtics, The Associated Press learned Sunday night.

A source said that formal announcement of Russell's signing will be made within the next couple of days. He received an estimated $150,000 a year in his first two years as player-coach.

Russell, who will be 35 in February, led the Celtics to the NBA championship in his second year as player-coach last season.

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PEANUTS



UMass Belts Maine, 21-3 in Season Opener

Adams' Passes to Becker Score Two; QB Runs for One

By Mike Curran
Sports Editor

Junior quarterback Tim Adams, in his first varsity start, hit 15 of 32 passes as he led UMass to a 21-3 win over Maine here Saturday before 14,000 at Alumni Stadium.

Adams, taking up where his much heralded predecessors left off, started slowly, then caught fire before an enthusiastic home opener crowd as he threw for two touchdowns and picked up six points alone on a quarterback sneak.

Maine, behind fullback Bob Farrell, took the opening kickoff and moved steadily downfield until Bill Frye recovered a loose ball in the Black Bear backfield.

Jerry Grasso gained seven yards on the first Redman play from scrimmage, and that along with a 40 yard punt return by Steve Parnell and a 50 yard field goal attempt by Marty Scheralis were the only bright spots in the first quarter for the home town fans.

Maine, meanwhile, picked up a fumbled UMass handoff and three plays into the second quarter, scored on a 32 yard field goal by Ernie Quackenbush.

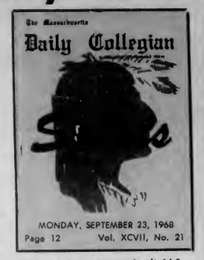
Taking the ensuing kickoff, Adams ignited a Redman drive as he found wingback Grasso on four different occasions. UMass was stopped on a fourth-and-two gamble at the visitors 15 when they could have gone for the tie. It was only a temporary setback, however, as the Redmen offense was just getting into high gear.

With 6:18 left in the half, Tom York pounced on another loose ball at the Maine 32. Adams found Grasso for a 20 yard gain on a third down pass and then after Craig Lovell carried to the Black Bear four, Adams hit senior end Alan Becker for six points on a clutch fourth and two call.

The first of Marty Scheralis' three conversions made it 7-3.

After intermission the hosts started moving again the second time they got their hands on the ball. On a first down play at the UMass 29, Bruce Cochrane found daylight on the right side and raced to the Maine 41. It looked like a touchdown jaunt but Black Bear safety John Collins dove for Cochrane's heels and tripped up the big fullback.

The Redmen moved closer to a touchdown, however, with Lovell doing most of the work. On a third and goal from the ten Becker again shook himself loose



in the end zone to make it 14-3.

Ed Sarno and John Decembrele pooled running talents to keep up the pressure on the Maine defense. Early in the last period Adams moved the Redmen deep into Black Bear territory again. A fluke interception by John Wolfgram stopped the drive near the goal line.

A fake field goal attempt set up UMass' last score. On a long fourth down from the Maine 25, holder Grasso took the snap, raced to his right and tossed to Nick McGarry at the nine yard line. Another McGarry reception, this one off his shoetops and between two defenders, put the ball only a foot away from paydirt. A quarterback sneak topped off the scoring and sewed up the contest.

The entire Redman defense deserves as much credit as the Adams-led offense. Despite two key injuries, the UMass defenders allowed the opposition only one look at Redman land all day, that being the occasion of Quackenbush's field goal. Nick Warnock's exceptional punting and Scheralis' handling of the kickoffs also came in for credit on this point.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly
LEAPING IN A CROWD of Maine players, UMass' Jerry Grasso (22) grabs a Tim Adams pass in the first half. Defending are Fran Griffin (11) and Ernie Quackenbush (88).

Adams Performs A Successful Debut

By Pete Pascarelli
Sports Day Editor

He had to start his first college football game, and he had to do it before 14,000 hometown fans. He was following three of New England's greatest quarterbacks. But Tim Adams, UMass' junior quarterback adjusted to his new found position of prominence to the tune of two touchdown passes and one scoring run.

Enough has been written lately about the great burden Adams was carrying going into Saturday's Maine opener. The Wellesley native was after all the heir apparent to those past stars of the yesteryear, John McCormack, Jerry Whelchel and Greg Landry. So, the pressure on Adams was an obvious thing.

He was well aware of the fact. "Of course I was nervous at first," said Adams. "I had never been in this spot before so that I couldn't really judge how I would react."

The first moments of the signal-callers debut were not auspicious. The Redmen did not get their initial first down until 13:26 of the second period. UMass did not move at all the first two times they had the ball in the first period and the third time, Adams fumbled handing off and lost the ball to Maine.

Adams realized his troubles, saying, "I was lost at first out there. But the bench gave me a lot of help and lost most of my jitters after those first plays."

Adams, beginnning in the first moments of the second period began to find the mark with his passing. He hit wingback Jerry Grasso on a drive that finally stalled on the Maine 15. Adams had to find Grasso, due to Maine's concentration on Nick Warnock. "They had double coverage on Nick, so I had to look to the other side," said Adams. He found success there in the forms of Grasso, Alan Becker and Nick McGarry.

The UMass quarterback called his own plays for the bulk of the contest, Redman coach Vic Fusia, said, "We called some of his plays at the beginning, but he was mostly on his own." Fusia added, "We were playing as conservatively as possible, so that Tim wasn't forced to checkoff very much."

Adams won the admiration of two prominent senior members of his offense, Nick Warnock and Bruce Cochrane. Warnock, who did not have one of his better days, said, "He's as good a passer as Greg was, right now, and he'll get better. He throws hard and has the poise to take charge."

Cochrane, who had the frustration of getting caught in the clear and dropping an Adams pass in the end zone one of five passes by Redmen receivers, said of his quarterback, "He is a fine athlete and we have had no difficulty in adjusting to him."

The coaching staff said of Adams passing, which was statistically 15 for 32, that he threw only two bad passes, one when his hand was wet and one when he overthrew Warnock angling for the end zone corner.

So when all the returns were in it seems that Tim Adams has worn the shoes he had to fill comfortably enough. Or as Fusia said, "He passed his first test today and he'll pass quite a few other tests before he is through."

Redman Rantings—Cochrane said of his breakaway, "I had two choices one to wait for a block that was coming, or to turn on the speed. I waited too long to decide and was nailed."... Tom York said, "We were in better shape than they were." ... Come to find out, after much to do about Amherst defeating Maine in a scrimmage, It was Maine's second team that went down to the Lord Jeffs. Doctors said that Noel Schablik sidelined with a foot injury, may be ready for Buffalo, the big center is not as optimistic. . . The punting on both teams was excellent, UMass averaging 39 yards and Maine 38. . . Although the Redmen face a tough battle Friday night in Buffalo, eyebrows must have been raised by the 35-0 trouncing of Hofstra at the hands of Delaware. Rhode Island, who is being touted by many as Conference title timber, was shutout by Temple, 28-0. . . Boston University, who unveiled its new Astro-turf unveiled little else as it was trounced by Colgate, 28-0. . . . Connecticut eased by Vermont 21-0. Sophomore Rick Robustelli played most of the game as the Husky's QB, Vinnie Clements scored twice and Mike Zito once. Buffalo squeaked by Kent State 21-13. . . Next week should be a big test of Yankee Conference strength as Maine meets Boston University, UMass travels to Buffalo, Rhode Island plays Brown, Connecticut will play Yale, New Hampshire entertains Dartmouth and Vermont takes on Wilkes College.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly
PLACE KICKER DELUXE—Fran Griffin (11) of Maine appears to be kicking what actually was a UMass fumble. Maine's Don Loranger (86) sits by.

Intramurals Open This Evening

UMass' Intramural season opens tonight with football action scheduled in all leagues. Tennis competition in the singles division begins Wednesday of this week.

An added feature of tonight's curtain-raiser will be the annual opening ceremonies of the intramural season beginning at 6:30. Among the guests scheduled to attend are President Lederle, Provost Tippo and Professor Richason, Chairman of the Athletic Council.

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Pines vs. Maroons
2	6:30	Oaks vs. Eagles
3	6:30	Maples vs. Elms
4	6:30	Whwl vs. Cleavers
5	6:30	Lobos vs. Adams 16
6	6:30	Handbooks vs. Adams 16
1	7:30	Bugsde I vs. Broncos
2	7:30	Hemlocks vs. Pied Pipers
3	7:30	Redwoods vs. Buffaloes
4	7:30	Smashers vs. Spartans
5	7:30	Ironmen vs. Lions
6	7:30	Bruisers vs. Cools
1	8:30	Bulldogs vs. Senators
2	8:30	Crushers vs. Colt 45's
3	8:30	Terrors vs. Commanches
4	8:30	Cougars vs. Jaguars
5	8:30	Patriots vs. Leopards
6	8:30	Panthers vs. Nags

See More Football and Soccer on Pages 10 and 11



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly
NEARLY A SHUTOUT — Marty Scheralis (72) comes close to blocking Ernie Quackenbush's (88) field goal try. The holder is Dave Wing (10). The three-pointer was Maine's only score of the day.

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VOL. XCVII, NO. 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968



Daily Collegian Photo by Del Gariepy
FROSH QUEEN — Crowned queen of the soph-frosh picnic held Saturday after the football game was Mary Ann Gerdermann (right). Standing at the left is Betty Pugh, the former queen.

Day of Awareness Plans Endorsed By Social Action Council Board

The Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council have voted to endorse and support plans for the Day of Awareness scheduled for this Thursday, Sept. 26. The unanimous action was taken at a meeting late last week.

The meeting was attended by students Deitra Eastmond and Ken Mosakowski, faculty members Isadore Silver and Robert Tucker, Rev. Ron Hardy of the Chaplain's Office, Assoc. Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger, Assistant to Provost Dallas Darland, and Interim Executive Secretary Gilbert Salk.

Salk, speaking of the King Council's action, stated the Board felt that this was an ideal method to begin general campus discussion of some of the major problems in America. "Ultimately," he said, "it makes little difference whether one agrees or disagrees with present policies. In a free, democratic society, all citizens should be anxious to hear and discuss many different points of view. It is an unfortunate fact that in America today dissent is frequently equated with disloyalty or treason. In fact, many dissenters are protesting because they are loyal, and see present policies as harmful to America."

The purpose of this Day of Awareness is to bring out the reasons for feeling these policies are harmful, At present, none of the political candidates are discussing these issues in depth," he said.

Art Cunneen, Chairman of the Committee for Student Awareness, in presenting this program to the King Council, stated that "a Day of Awareness is vital to the University community in order to involve the students and faculty in the major issues of the day."

Several faculty members, as well as professors from other schools have been invited to

(Continued on Page 4)

Amherst Board of Selectmen Issue 'Ban on Outside Use of Water'

By Mark Silverman
Friday Issue Editor

The Amherst Board of Selectmen today issued a "ban on the outside use of water", and asked for citizens' cooperation in limiting consumption of water in response to a "serious water crisis" facing the town.

The water shortage, prompted by a prolonged drought, directly threatens Orchard Hill dorms with loss of adequate water pressure. Amherst Town Manager Allen Torrey explained that, "The water towers which provide hill dorms with water are at an extremely low level. We pump them up at night, but in the mornings normal student use drastically lowers the level." These dorms would be the first affected on campus by the drought.

Mr. Torrey went on to say that, "with no end to the drought in sight, the recommendations of the Board of Selectmen are necessary to safeguard public safety. Our reservoir is down very low, and we are now drawing on our reserves. We are at the point now where we would be hard pressed for sufficient water pressure in the event of a major fire."

The University, according to Torrey, uses 59% of the town's water. For this reason, the town manager explained, "it is necessary that members of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

Nixon Says LBJ Calls Signals For Democrats from the Bench

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon scoffed yesterday at Hubert H. Humphrey's claim to be captain of the Democratic team, saying that President Johnson—"that old boy over there on the bench"—is calling all the signals.

The Republican presidential nominee used football talk to renew his argument that Humphrey is tightly tied to the policies of the current administration.

He told a rally of campaign workers packing a hotel ballroom that the election-day choice is whether the government should proceed with the same signals and the same plays "that we've tried for the past four years, and we haven't won a game."

"I read with great amusement the statements by Vice President Humphrey to the effect that he is now the captain of the team," Nixon said. "He may be the captain of the team, but that old boy over there on the bench is calling all the signals."

Nixon said that when he can he intends to campaign for Republican candidates in states where the GOP stands a chance of gaining control of a congressional delegation.

Janitors Reach Back to Work Agreement; Some Return to Jobs

By Don LeBlanc
Staff Reporter

A back to work agreement was reached today in the week-old janitors strike, however compliance on the part of the striking janitors is doubtful.

One hundred and fifty janitors stood outside as union representatives met with UMass President Lederle and administrators from the business and personnel offices. No agreement as to wages or working conditions was reached, and the administration maintained a "stay tough" attitude toward the strikers "sick leave" excuse.

The majority of janitors outside of the meeting said they would not return to work until definite agreements were reached in regard to wages and working conditions.

A union spokesman, Barbara Fifeld said that the walkout was spreading despite the talks, and that 120 janitors refused to work today.

About 100 custodians met yesterday in the same spot and voted not to return to work until the university agrees not to discipline members of the union who reported "sick" during the past week.

The mass meeting, advertised in advance, also attracted a number of UMass police cruisers, according to union officials, but there was no demonstration. Members of the university security force also are members of Local 1776, under a ruling by the state Labor Relations Commission.

Health Officials Warn Of Possible Flu Epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health officials say a new strain of Asian flu has increased the possibility of another flu epidemic in this country this winter.

As late as last May, the authorities were saying it looked as if the country would escape major outbreaks of the disease during 1968-69.

But in July, a new strain of Asian flu broke out in Hong Kong, and outbreaks of the same strain have since been confirmed in Formosa and Singapore.

The Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization now has revised its flu forecast for the coming season, saying the new strain "increases the probability" that flu "will occur extensively" in the country.

The advisory group recommends that "high risk" groups be vaccinated against the disease, which can cause death among those especially susceptible.

The New Northeast--'Old Quad' Takes On New Look

By Viola Osgood
Special to the Daily Collegian

The "Old Traditional Quad" will soon become the most talked about area on campus. Two young area coordinators, who have fresh, young ideas will help bring about a renaissance in the Northeast area.

All sorts of plans to bring life to the Quad, without changing tradition, are being made.

For the residents of the Northeast, the additions of Mike West as coordinator and James Collins, his assistant, are welcome changes to the campus' sleeper.

The Quad is the area where student government and leadership will become a reality. Government of each house is being left up to the discretion of each individual house government. The Head of Residence and the dorm counselors will be left free to counsel and perform the other duties that do not involve governing the house. Student government has been a fallacy for a long time on campus, but now the residents of the Northeast feel that it is time they did something about it. And what better place is there to begin than the "New Northeast"?, they wonder.

Plans being formed for the Northeast include: a student run newspaper, sports activities, dances, opening of the Little Hatch at night, an area calendar, and many other things so long lacking in this area.

The student newspaper will be first and foremost a newspaper. It will contain commentary of student and faculty ideas, gripes and general opinion. However, one can never say what the entire scope of a newspaper will be, but these are a few of the thing that will be covered in "THE NORTHEAST PASSAGE".

Organized sports, in a sense, have already come to the Quad in the form of touch football. Last Sunday, the Crabtree House girls played the guys from Hamlin, and this week there was a tight-to-the finish contest between Crabtree and Thatcher. Each dorm has been asked to form a team and to get an athletic chairman so sports events in the Quad will become an "in" Sunday feature.

The area coordinator is now working to get the Little Hatch in Worcester Commons open at night, and to secure there a study area when the Commons is not being used for meals.

Students of the Northeast Quad would like to set up a program with faculty members from the various departments. The members of the Northeast Faculty Fellow Program will be chosen by the residents of the area according to their interests. Presidents of the various dorms are going to encourage students to set up faculty-student teas so that the dorm members can get an idea of the faculty they'd like to see involved in the Faculty Fellowship program.

The area coordinators have shown a genuine interest in working in close relationship with the students of their area to bring to the Quad a residential college atmosphere while preserving all the traditional beauty of it.

It is an undisputable fact that the Quad is the most beautiful residential area on campus, and no one in the Northeast would stand by and see that changed, but for too long a time, the Quad has been known as the campus "do-nothing area".

Members of the area feel that it is possible to "do-something" and still not change tradition.

For one thing, the Quad will remain the most beautiful area on campus. Students living there will still be able to study at night. The friendly atmosphere, for so long presistent here, will become even more profound.

The "New Northeast" will begin to blossom Friday night at 8 p.m. at a dance, sponsored by the Northeast Area Presidents' Council, on the Quad Green. There will also be a big bonfire and the first edition of the Northeast Passage will be out for public consumption.

Job Corps Women Demonstrate Against Alleged Police Brutality

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—About 70 members of the Job Corps for Women demonstrated outside the police station yesterday protesting alleged police brutality and their treatment by Maine people.

Most of the group members were Negroes.

"People here treat us like animals," one demonstrator said.

The group marched 13 miles from the Women's Job Corps Center in nearby Poland Spring. The demonstration was touched off by the court cases yesterday of three Job Corps girls charged with disorderly conduct.

The cases were continued to Sept. 30 in Lewiston District Court.

The Corps Center in Poland Spring has an enrollment of 1,040.

Several demonstrators carried signs saying "We want freedom" and this slogan also was chanted.

"If we are so dirty," said one, "why do the white boys come to take us out."

One of the corpswomen said that they were there to seek freedom in Maine. "You do not understand our problems as there are only a few Negroes in Maine," one of them said.

After the demonstration several of the corps-women and three representatives of the Center went to the office of Acting Police Chief Lucien H. Longtin to discuss their complaint.

He told them an investigation into the charge of police brutality would be undertaken soon. He said he would contact State Police Chief Parker Hennessey and ask him to appoint a man to conduct an impartial probe.

Robert G. Lake, Corps center director, said Monday night the three girls attempted on their return to the center after their court appearance to dissuade the protestors from undertaking the march. A few dropped out after this but the rest continued, he said.

Lake told the marchers before they left the center that the Job Corps was not authorizing the march and that those who undertook the hike would be doing so "on their own." But Lake added that he has not yet decided what action will be taken a-

(Continued on Page 3)

Agnew Lashes Back at Democrats, Says 'They Must Be Desperate'

HONOLULU (AP)—Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice presidential candidate, said yesterday the Democrats "really must be desperate" to accuse him of using a contemptuous word for Japanese.

Agnew was commenting on a statement yesterday by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, who charged Agnew with using the term Jap—which Matsunaga said is a contemptuous word for Japanese.

A story in the Washington Post said Agnew, running mate to Richard M. Nixon, visited the newsmen's section of the plane on which he was travelling and noticed a sleeping reporter of Japanese ancestry.

The article quoted Agnew as asking, "what's the matter with the fat Jap?"

Agnew said "the reporter and I happen to be good friends and kid each other a lot about that."

"It really is ridiculous when they start to accuse the son of an immigrant of something like this. They must be desperate. They must be really desperate."

He accused the Johnson administration of giving the country a "hangover" from a four-year "spending binge," causing sharply spiraling inflation. "It's a hangover that can't be cured at the Humphrey family pharmacy."

Soviets Agree to Withdraw Troops in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed in principle to withdraw all but 100,000 of the half million troops now occupying this country by Oct. 28, informed Czechoslovak sources said today.

But, the sources said, the agreement hinges on further Czechoslovak concessions, such as tighter press controls, to be discussed at a meeting in Moscow between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders.

The Prague leadership, including Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Slovak party chief Gustav Husak, are preparing to go to Moscow this week.

The bulk of the seven divisions that are to remain are to be stationed on the border with West Germany. However, Soviet troops also are scheduled to take over a military camp in the Mlada Boleslav region, about 60 miles northeast of Prague, on one of the main highways to Poland, the informants said.

Czechoslovak forces living in the camp have been told to be ready to move out by Oct. 15. The sources said the Soviet withdrawal, except for the troops that are staying permanently, is to be completed by Oct. 28, the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's founding.

In return for the troops' withdrawal the Soviets are understood to be demanding the dismissal of a number of Czechoslovaks, including some newspaper editors. Although the Czechoslovak press is now officially censored, it remains critical of the Soviet occupiers.

Czechoslovak sources expect a quick final agreement on the troop question at the Moscow meeting.

Viet Cong Shell Fuel Complex Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy rockets hit an allied fuel complex south of Saigon early this morning while U.S. Marines reported discovery of still another big weapons cache near the central area of the demilitarized zone.

The rocket attack hit Nha Be, seven miles south of the capital, and Vietnamese sources reported six 107mm rockets struck three fuel barges, wounding six civilians.

The newest munitions find was made about 2,000 yards south of the DMZ where Leathernecks are hunting for North Vietnamese base camps. A U.S. spokesman said they found 30,000 more rounds of ammunition, 180 mines and 126 rocket warheads.

All told, the Marines have turned up about 35 tons of enemy war supplies in the last three weeks. A Leatherneck demolition team destroyed Monday's find.

Tuesday's communique on fighting throughout the country indicated its pace has slackened again. Only a few incidents were reported by the American and Vietnamese commands.

In another Viet Cong rocket attack, three civilians were killed and seven others wounded in a 30-round shelling at the Phong Phu subsector headquarters 80 miles from Saigon.

Monday, South Vietnamese troops bore the brunt of the ground fighting from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone, while American infantrymen fought a series of skirmishes near the Cambodian border.

No Pressure Put On Republicans To Support Ticket

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) —Republican leaders are not insisting that their party's congressional candidates support the national ticket against George Wallace at the risk of hurting their own campaigns.

A delegation of leading Republican members of the House met in Greensboro yesterday with Republican candidates from North Carolina and Kentucky. A source who attended the meeting said later:

"We were told we were not expected to go around badmouthing Wallace under any circumstances."

The delegation included Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, House minority leader. Ford later confirmed at a news conference in Winston-Salem that national Republicans don't expect the candidates to support the national candidates if it jeopardizes their campaigns.

"We want all of them to support the national ticket if they can," Ford said, "but if they can't because of local sentiment, we will understand."

F111 Jet Fighter Crashes In Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Another of the controversial F111 fighter-bombers crashed on the desert yesterday. The Air Force said the two men aboard ejected safely.

Nellis Air Force Base said navy pilot Lt. John M. Nash and an Australian flight lieutenant, Neal M. Pollock, were picked up by helicopter and taken to a hospital for examination.

A group of Australians has been testing the plane at Nellis for possible use by that country. The craft that crashed was on a training mission. Cause was not known.

This was the seventh of the Air Force's F111A models to crash. Two of the navy's F111B models also have crashed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $10.00 per year, $5.50 per semester.

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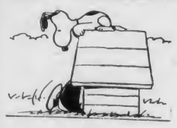
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IBI Investigates Incidents Of ROTC Building Bombings

WASHINGTON (CPS) —The FBI is investigating weekend bombings of ROTC buildings on the University of California's Berkeley campus and at the University of Delaware.

Newark, Delaware police said they found two beer bottles containing a gasoline-like substance in the remains of the two-story building. There was extensive damage to uniforms stored in one room.

A bomb in a black satchel was placed on the doorstep of the Naval ROTC building at Berkeley Friday night. The explosion ripped up the porch, shattered doors and windows and smashed furniture inside.

No one was reported injured in either incident.

ROTC was made voluntary at Delaware in January upon recommendation of a faculty study committee after student protests. Some 28 students were suspended last fall after staging a "walk-on" that disrupted an ROTC drill and encouraged 26 ROTC cadets to walk off the drill fields in protest of compulsory military training. All freshmen men were required to enroll in the training courses. Students at Delaware say there is widespread resentment of the ROTC program on the campus.

Science History Lectures Set At Smith College

NORTHAMPTON — Harold Fruchtbaum will give two lectures on the history of science in McConnell Hall, Smith College tomorrow and Thurs. at 8 p.m. Both lectures are open to the public.

The first lecture is entitled "The History of Science and the Comparative Study of Civilizations" and the second, "Charles Darwin and Edward Blyth: A Problem in Scientific Creativity." Blyth was a 19th century zoologist and a contemporary of Darwin, the noted evolutionist.

Fruchtbaum is currently a Research Fellow at Cambridge University (England). He is on a two year leave of absence from Smith where he is a member of the history department.

Before joining the Smith faculty in 1967, Fruchtbaum taught history of science under the Four-College Cooperative Program. He received his B. C. E. degree from the New York University of Engineering, his S. M. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University. In 1959 he was awarded the Bowdoin Prize at Harvard and he has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, A National Science Foundation Fellow and a National Institute of Health Fellow.

Classes Disrupted At Boston English

BOSTON (AP)—Classes were disrupted in a half dozen Boston high schools Monday in the wake of a ruling by English High Headmaster Joseph Malone that black students could wear native style costumes to school.

The ruling, made last Friday when a group picketed the school to protest suspension of two students for wearing such garb, was overruled Monday by Louis Welch, assistant superintendent of high schools.

Outside the school, several hundred white students gathered in a counter protest, lighting up a bonfire with neckties which school regulations require them to wear.

A statement issued by the English High faculty, meanwhile, said it is "unalterably opposed" to allowing establishment of any racially segregated organization with school approval.

In the discussions with the black students last week Malone also agreed to formation of a black student union in the school.

The faculty statement said the School Committee is the elected representative of the people in control of the school, and that the faculty "could not recognize the right of any self-appointed group to dictate policies of the school."

Supreme Court Justice Refuses To Halt Marine's Vietnam Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice John M. Harlan refused yesterday to halt a Marine's assignment to Vietnam until the Supreme Court decides whether to hear his suit challenging the legality of his call to active duty as a reservist.

Harlan said he was turning down the appeal of Paul V. Winters, Jr. even though two groups of reservists have won reprieves from Justice William O. Douglas until all nine justices consider similar challenges.

He noted that both he and the full court had twice turned down appeals by Winters earlier this year.

Winters still could go to other justices, including Douglas, to try and win delay—as happened in the two cases now pending before the court.

Over the weekend Douglas ordered the Army not to send two groups of reservists to Vietnam, the 448th Postal Unit and the 1018th Service Supply Co.—even though the Army already had delayed their deployment indefinitely. On Sept. 12 he had ordered the Army not to ship out the 1002nd Combat Supply Co.

In both of those cases Douglas granted the stay after the reservists had been turned down separately by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Justices have individual stay powers.

The court is to reconvene on Oct. 7 and it is expected to decide shortly afterward whether to hear arguments on the reservists' appeals. If the cases are accepted it probably would mean further delay in their going to Vietnam. If they are turned down the military services will be free to ship them out promptly.

The appeals are based on a contention that it is unconstitutional for the president to activate reserves for extended duty without a declaration of war or national emergency.

Influenza Epidemic Expected During the Winter in the U.S.

The University Health Services have been advised by the Department of Public Health that an outbreak of Asian influenza is expected to occur in Massachusetts during the coming winter.

In a recent epidemic of Asian influenza in Hong Kong it has been found that this strain of influenza has undergone a major antigenic change. Unfortunately, the vaccine which is in current use gives only partial protection against this new strain of Asian influenza. A new vaccine, which will include the new strain of Asian influenza, is expected to be available in December, 1968.

The U.S. Public Health Service has not recommended immunization against influenza for individuals under the age of 50 who are in good general health. For students who have chronic heart disease, chronic lung disease, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes, immunization against influenza can be obtained at the University Health Services. The Infirmary urges students with the above-mentioned conditions consult with them soon. Because the supply of vaccine is limited, it will not be possible to provide influenza immunization for the general student population who do not have these conditions.

General Motors Boosts Prices

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. came up yesterday with a smaller price increase on its 1969 cars than those posted last week by Chrysler Corp. but GM insisted there had been no Washington pressure to keep its price boost low.

It marked the third consecutive year that Chrysler had led off the auto industry pricing parade with an increase only to have GM, giant of the industry, announce a smaller boost. In the past two years, Chrysler was forced to roll back its prices to meet its competition.

GM board chairman James M. Roche said the list price of GM's new 1969 line which goes on sale this week had gone up an average of $49 or 1.6 per cent.

Chrysler announced Sept. 16 a list price hike which it said averaged $84 or 2.9 per cent. Ford and American Motors have not announced prices yet.

Within hours after GM's prices were announced, Chrysler's top management was reported in a hastily called session to review GM's figures.

Chrysler then issued a statement saying, "General Motors has made a number of changes in equipment, specifications and model designation. It is therefore impossible to make any meaningful comparison until a more detailed study of comparable offerings of both companies can be made. We have such a study under way."

There were some indications that Chrysler was considering a price rollback to keep its increase in line with that of General Motors.

Roche called a surprise news conference Monday to explain thinking behind GM's decision to raise prices on its new 1969 offerings.

Controller Named At Smith College

NORTHAMPTON — Charles L. Johnson has been named Controller of Smith College.

He will work with the Office of the Treasurer at the college.

He had been supervisor of cost accounting at Pennsylvania State College for the past year. Prior to that post he had been senior auditor at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., from 1966 to 1967, and assistant in admissions at Columbia College of Columbia University.

From 1961 to 1965, he served with the U. S. Navy as a chief engineer in Southeast Asia and as a foreign intelligence officer.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Johnson graduated from Columbia College and holds an M.B.A. from the Columbia Graduate School of Business, which he earned in 1966.

He is a member of the National Association of Accountants, and of the Columbia College and Graduate School of Business Alumni Association.

JOB CORP. . . .

(Continued from page 2)

gainst those who took part.

State Police estimated that close to 200 marchers started the hike here from the center but Lake said most of those who started from the Center "returned here without going all the way."

Lake said he did not authorize the march because the protestors did not have all the facts resulting from a Monday morning meeting of Corps officials with Chief Longtin and other Lewiston authorities.

WATER BAN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

versity community observe the restrictions placed on the town by the board of selectmen. These include watering lawns, washing cars and windows, excessive use of showers, and other use of water which may be termed less than a necessity."

"If the town," Torrey concluded, "could cut down its water consumption by a million gallons a day, the crisis can pass without really inconveniencing the community, but cooperation is imperative."

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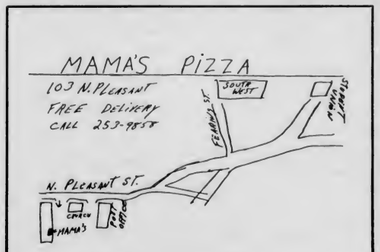
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Editors To Represent UM At Convention In Oct.

When the world's largest gathering of college student editors convenes in New York City, next month, the University of Massachusetts will be conspicuous by its presence.

Attending the annual joint convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advisors will be more than a dozen students representing the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**, New England's largest daily student newspaper; the Index, the yearbook whose staff is now preparing its 100th volume; the general interest magazine, Spectrum; and the yet unnamed humor magazine which plans its debut on campus this year.

Also on hand for the three-day convention at the Waldorf Astoria will be their consultants, who are members of the journalistic studies faculty here.

Alvin F. Oickle, part-time lecturer in journalism and technical adviser to the **Collegian**, will coordinate publicity for the convention. He is managing editor of The Greenfield Recorder.

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies and consultant to the editors of all the campus publications, will be active during the convention in his capacities as president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and as coordinator of its national Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America. In addition, he will lecture on "Student Power and the Student Press" at the Friday afternoon session of the 1,500 delegates.

Dartmouth Pres. Plans Retirement

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — John Sloan Dickey, who became president of Dartmouth College in 1945 after a distinguished career in law and with the U.S. State Department, announced Monday that he plans to retire during the 1969-70 school year.

Dickey, 60, served as a special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as chief of the department's division of World Trade Intelligence and was the first director of the department's Office of Public Affairs.

Dickey, the college's 12th president, said he informed trustees of his plans about two years ago and started organizational arrangements in the interest of an orderly transition.

He made the announcement at the conclusion of his traditional convocation address opening the school year.

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Marine Chains Self To Dramatize Denial Of Human Rights, Freedoms

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Fairfield, Conn., Marine who chained himself together with six other persons in the Harvard Divinity School Chapel said Monday he did so to dramatize "the way a person's rights and freedoms are denied in the military."

Paul Olimpieri, 21, who Sunday chained himself to six others in the chapel in Cambridge, Mass., said in a telephone interview at the chapel he wants "people to realize what's going on in the war and in the military."

"I believe the war is wrong and I believe the way a person is treated in the military is wrong since a person cannot express his beliefs," Olimpieri said.

A spokesman from the Quonset Point, R.I., Naval Air Station confirmed Monday the Marine was absent without leave from his base since Aug. 30.

Olimpieri said he had received two Purple Hearts after a year of service in Vietnam.

"The people of Vietnam do not want us there, and they do not give us their full support. They just want to live in peace. They are sick of fighting," he said.

"If they want to persecute someone for saying what he believes, then let them," he said of his possible punishment for his absence from his base.

"This is just a good example of what we are fighting for over there. Our military structure is run just as bad because a person can't say what he believes," he added.

Olimpieri chained himself to persons who said they were members of the New England Committee of Religious Concern for Peace and the New England Resistance, an antidraft organization.

Olimpieri said he would do the same thing "a hundred times over" if he had the choice again.

Bacteria Develops New Resistance To Penicillin Drug

SEATTLE (AP) — A potentially deadly bacteria which frightened the medical world in the 1950's when it became resistant to penicillin may be changing its stripes again, the medical director of the University of Washington Hospital said today.

Dr. Roger J. Bulger, an assistant dean and assistant professor of medicine at the university's medical school, said the infamous staphylococcus aureus — "staph" — appears to be producing new lines of resistant offspring.

He told the Washington State Medical Association the new strains of staph, like those which caused outbreaks of hospital staph infections 15 years ago, are said by some researchers to be uncommonly deadly and difficult to kill.

Methicillin, a type of penicillin developed in time to wipe out the penicillin-resistant bacteria in the earlier outbreak, has been reported ineffective against staph strains found in North Carolina, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Texas and New York, he said.

Bulger said there have been four cases since 1965 in Washington State and Alaska involving methicillin-resistant staph. Two patients died of the bacterial infection, he said.

Several new antibiotics, have been effective against methicillin-resistant staph bacteria, he said.

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Milton Native Resigns Government Post In Vietnam, Returns Home

MILTON, Mass. (AP — Corruption and broken promises by the South Vietnam government, with "no changes coming," Dennis A. Smith said, are the reasons he resigned his government post in South Vietnam and returned to his home in Milton.

Smith, 29, who was chief of the social welfare program and refugee advisor to the mayor of Saigon, resigned last week in protest he said, against the South Vietnamese refugee program and U.S. indifference to the refugee problem.

"I spent as much time there as I could in good conscience," Smith said. "I was thinking about quitting for a month and a half, after I became aware of the graft in the government."

Smith said officials at Camp Petrus Ky., in Saigon the largest refugee camp in Vietnam with about 14,000 inhabitants, are pocketing funds intended for the refugees.

"Just downright graft," Smith said. "The money is going into officials' pockets."

Smith said each refugee family is entitled to 10 bags of cement, 10 sheets of aluminum roofing and about $85 to get re-established.

"Many people received either a small portion or none of their allotment," Smith said, "and the ones I saw had been there since the Tet attacks in January."

Smith said the administrator of the Social Welfare Department admitted there was corruption and said he would investigate.

"I checked with him once or twice a week for about six weeks," Smith said. "It resulted in nothing, zero."

He said he talked to U.S. officials about the situation, but was told it was a problem for the Vietnamese to solve.

Smith said he will go to Washington Wednesday to discuss his resignation with Agency of International Development officials.

Smith, who spent 16½ months in South Vietnam, also was deputy chief of refugee operations and refugee regional director and action officer for Corps areas II and III.

AWARENESS DAY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

speak. Among other topics, speakers are expected to discuss the racial situation, the poverty problem, the war against Vietnam, the civil war in Biafra, campus riots, and urban unrest.

The Day of Awareness will begin at 1:00 p.m. with rallies in each of the residence areas. The rallies will include jug band music or guerrilla theatre. Each rally will culminate in a march leading from the residence area across campus to the campus pond. The program of speakers is expected to begin at about 2:00 p.m.

All students, faculty, and administrators are being urged to attend: Democrat, Republican, or Independent; Conservative, Moderate, Liberal, or Radical. "Students owe it to themselves to be informed about all points of view on all the major issues," Salk concluded.

NOTICES

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be an Angel Flight meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Dickinson Hall. A reception for the officers and their wives will follow at Memorial Hall.
FORESTRY MEETING CLUB
The first meeting of the year will be held in: Room 203, Holdsworth Natural Resources Center, today. Applications for membership will be accepted, and plans for the coming events of the semester will be discussed. After the meeting, slides will be shown. All interested are invited to attend.
FIRE DEPT.
Meeting for all interested in membership, 7:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room.
EDUCATION CLUB
"A Night with the King and His Court." Come meet Dean Allen and the new faculty in the Colonial Lounge in the S.U. on Wed. at 8:00 p.m. Membership forms available.
NAIADS
The Naiads will hold optional practices for all those interested in trying out, today, Wed., and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in the Wope pool. Practices will also be held on Sept. 30.
LOST AND FOUND
Brown wallet lost between S.U. and Whitmore. Important papers. If found call Lee at 546-9524 or 253-9157. $5.00 reward.
Black and white kitten, children's pet, lost Sat. nite on E. Pleasant St. Call 253-7295.
Small gold religious charm has been found near the North Dining Commons. Call Carolyn at 215 Leach.
Found, pair of glasses with dark frames in two tone brown case. Call at S.U. Lobby.

Found, On Sept. 10 or 11 I picked up by mistake two packages from the boys who gave me a ride from Zayres in a white VW. The packages contained one laundry bag, one picture frame, and some picture hangers. Please contact Mimi Kuryla at 119 Patterson or call 6-9584.

Growth of Slums Blamed on Gov't

(AP) — A government official Monday blamed government for what he called tax laws that encourage the development of slums. Dr. Richard E. Slitor, now a Treasury Department official, said both federal and local laws encourage landlords to overcrowd buildings, allow them to deteriorate, claim depreciation write-offs and then sell out after "skimming off the cream."

Slitor, who prepared his study while on leave from the government, suggested that tax credits for investment in low-income housing be ended and replaced by direct government spending.

UMass Aggie Engineer Wins Award

UMass Prof. Robert G. Light has been awarded an Educational Aids Blue Ribbon Award at the 61st annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) held at Utah State University in Logan. The ASAE is the professional and educational organization of engineers in agriculture.

Each year the ASAE presents the award in recognition of "outstanding effort and achievement in the development of noteworthy educational aids." Prof. Light's winning entry was "Covered Free Stall Loose Housing System for Dairy Cattle."

Prof. Light joined the UMass staff as an assistant professor of agricultural engineering in 1962. Now an associate professor, he teaches primarily extension courses in the department.

Who's Who On Campus

Nominations are now being accepted to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.** The selections are being based on four major criteria: student scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship; and service to the University. Nominations will be accepted from any individual or group and should include a description of the nominee's qualifications. Nominations must be received no later than Monday, Sept. 30.

Please send all nominations to Chairman, 'Who's Who Committee," R.S.O. #801, Student Union.

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Run for the Student Senate:

Pick up nomination papers in Student Union Lobby.
Completed papers are due Friday, September 27 by 5:30 p.m.
at the Senate table in the S.U. Lobby.

Vote in the Senate Elections:

October 3 from 6-9 P.M. in Residence Halls.
Commuters, Fraternities, Sororities vote from 9-5:30 P.M.
in the Student Union Lobby.

STUDENT POWER!

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Senate And The ROTC

The Student Senate will consider, on Wednesday night, the position of ROTC courses and the very existence of this organization on this campus. Previously, in the spring, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate voted to abolish credit for the upper level ROTC courses and this now comes before the entire Senate. A second bill goes even further and asks for the abolishment of all parts of the program.

The question of ROTC is being discussed on college campuses on every level—from its worth as a form of academic study to its relationship to the peace movement and the war in Vietnam. Obviously there is a slight difference between ROTC courses and entomology in the form of $50 paid by the Federal government to students enrolled in the upper level ROTC courses.

This is currently a major problem for universities across the nation, not just UMass. Boston University already has taken action on the question and decided to eliminate academic credit for ROTC.

Whether you support or oppose academic credit for its courses, are in favor of continuing or discontinuing the ROTC program at UMass, make it a point to take an active part in this most vital decision.

The Student Senate meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Participate now and you won't have to complain later.

Reflections

Equality For All

It was a low-keyed meeting. There were no outbursts in anger and frustration; this was in contrast to the atmosphere some ten hours before. At 3 A.M. Sunday, there had been a mood of anger and disgust; all were frustrated at not knowing what had really happened.

Now it was early Sunday afternoon, and with those directly and indirectly involved present, all hoped that any confusion might be cleared. A calm, logical discussion began; there had been a scuffle between two University students. On any given football weekend, this is normal. However, this particular incident took on added implications: one of the students was black, the other, white. Except for one University Police Official, everyone here seemed to identify with the real problem. As might be expected in such circumstances, a major concern was the wild rumors and subsequent action which might occur. This fear became partial reality; rumors circulated, and two innocent people were injured.

After all had related their stories, everyone agreed concerning conclusions. The initial scuffle was between individuals; there were no racial implications. It was purely coincidental that those involved were different in color.

The following incidents, however, in which two innocent people were hurt, took on a slightly different hue. Both injuries were the result of overreactions of the offenders. Immediately, onlookers assumed racial connotations, creating fuel for rumor fires.

No longer will Massachusetts' students sit peacefully and read accounts of integration efforts solely at other universities. Here at UMass, breaking the barrier is no longer a newspaper experience, but a fact of University living. That a scuffle took on unnecessary racial connotations, should be a sign that the road to full acceptance and integration, here, as everywhere, will be a long, hard one full of tension and misunderstanding. It is a road that will become bumpier should we allow emotions and personal prejudice to overshadow our intellect and efforts towards progressive action.

In the past, UMass students have united in common purpose to oppose administrative, bureaucratic, and legislative pressures (Yahoo, open house, academic reform). This current problem, new to the Amherst campus, will test whether students here can unite in an effort to solve an internal problem; one that does not unite students against an outside force, but is within the student body itself.

Will this separate more widely the division between whites and an increasing population of blacks on campus, or will it cause efforts to find peaceful solutions? Undoubtedly, in the coming years, there will be hatred and disgust, among black and white. This hatred will create polarity; white red-necks and black militants will be at opposite extremes. Caught in the middle will be those hopeful of non-violent answers and actions. The big question will be how many of us will assume the responsibility to see that red-necks and militants gain little support with all their emotional shouts and quiet ignorance; then we might concern ourselves with the difficult task of finding equality for all.

Rick Elias
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"Chicago, You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet"



INSIDE REPORT:

Bobby's Last Book

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

NEW YORK — A manuscript by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, its very existence kept secret from the public until this week, threw the world of publishing into an uproar and may soon have a similar impact on Washington.

Confidential negotiations for posthumous publication of the manuscript (only 90 pages long) finally concluded on Thursday with an amazing $1,000,000 agreed by McCall's Magazine to be paid for magazine and book rights. When published, Kennedy's last book will disclose how much the missile crisis was handled personally by the Kennedy brothers and how little Dean Rusk, as Secretary of State, had to do with it.

The manuscript's origin was a request last year from the New York Times Magazine for Kennedy to write an account of the missile crisis to commemorate its fifth anniversary. Kennedy agreed, but his manuscript soon exceeded magazine length. At the time of his death, Kennedy had completed the narrative in 90 pages but was still polishing the prose.

After the assassination, the Kennedy family turned the manuscript over to Theodore Sorensen, who edited it and proceeded to offer publication rights at prices that have astounded the publishing world.

Sorensen sold the serial rights to McCall's, with McCall's also having book publication rights. The manuscript will include a preface by former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (whose publishing firm has bought British book rights) and an introduction by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

With seven major New York publishing houses in on the bidding, Sorensen had wanted an eye-popping $350,000 for the book alone. The highest offer was around $300,000 from Doubleday.

Those who have seen the manuscript say it is surely Robert Kennedy's own work with few editorial intrusions by Sorensen. Moreover, it reveals as never before the intimate role played in the missile crisis by Attorney General Kennedy, including details of his conferences with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Management of the crisis is shown in the hands of the Kennedy brothers with Rusk relegated to a minor role. There is one poignant scene where John and Robert Kennedy, at the peak of the crisis, reminisce over how they had stood together previously in times of personal stress, particularly when their older brother, Joe, Jr., died.

A footnote: Publishers were irked that Sorensen's written proposal for publication specified that a "legal" fee to him of $10,000 plus expenses would be shared by the book and magazine publishers. Normally, such fees are taken out of the purchase price of the manuscript, but Sorensen did not want to shortchange the Kennedy Library.

Rocky in the Pentagon?

When they met here recently, Richard M. Nixon murmured to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in parting: "I'll be seeing you on Jan. 21." That would be the day after the inauguration, a sign that Nixon has plans for his old intraparty rival in his Administration.

Contrary to some published reports that Nixon would fear Rockefeller in Washington as an independent power, Rockefeller is now the top prospect for Secretary of Defense. For Secretary of State (the job Rockefeller would much prefer), however, Nixon wants a lesser known, more submissive figure.

A footnote: Friends of Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts are pushing him to be Nixon's Attorney General. The appointment of a Negro to this critical position would produce screams of outrage from Nixon's Southern supporters.

Tight Democratic Money

Well-heeled New Yorkers who contributed so generously to Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Presidential campaign have tended to close their wallets for local anti-war candidates. That's what Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa found in a recent unpublicized fund-raising expedition to New York.

Hughes, who has an excellent shot at winning a Republican seat in the U.S. Senate, met with liberal fatcats at Manhattan's St. Regis Hotel in hopes of raising at least $30,000. As it turned out, he was lucky to end up with pledges of $19,000.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

COLUMBIA ANALYSIS:

Stuck In Expansion Policies

NEW YORK (CPS) - - After a sharp re-evaluation of their demands and goals, Columbia University radicals have decided that their protest must be of the fundamental wrongs they see at the university and their implications for the larger surrounding society.

In strategy sessions last Thursday following a Wednesday shutdown of registration and illegal use of a building, the students agreed that their emphasis on amnesty for 30 suspended students as a primary demand had drawn attention from "the real issues" during this fall's opening of the university. They said the pressure they felt to "prove to the mass media that the Columbia revolution wasn't dead, that summer couldn't kill it" had made them move too hastily without analyzing their actions.

The university's reaction to their marches and sit-ins Wednesday over the suspended students had also, in the words of one, "made us look mindless and uncoordinated, like kids who were looking for an excuse to riot." Officials' tactics so far this week have been to leave the protesters pretty much alone. When registration was blocked, they simply closed up shop. Later they "punished" the demonstrators by revoking the campus privileges of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), but later when the students broke into the Social Sciences Building to hold a meeting there anyway, nothing was done to stop them.

The administration has apparently learned more from experience about how to deal with protests than the students have about planning them. By applying tactics used by other college administrators and ignored by many police forces - - "if rioters are not provoked, there's a good chance serious trouble will be averted" - - the Columbia officials made the students look a good deal worse than they did during April's massive strike.

Now, however, the students say they will concentrate not on the narrow issue of student amnesty, but on the more widespread one of the university's involvement with corporate interests and its control over much of the city surrounding its campus.

Their specific target now is Columbia's urban renewal projects, the latest of which may make $180 million for the firm of two Columbia trustees.

The "Piers Project," as the renewal scheme is called, is a plan to tear down a 40-block area north of the Columbia campus, now occupied by apartment buildings whose tenants are more than 10,000 students, old people and Puerto Ricans, and to construct in their place a complex of light manufacturing, research buildings for government projects, recreation facilities, and middle-income housing for 3000 persons.

The project is sponsored by the Morningside Renewal Council, a coalition of city institutions (a majority of them school connected with Columbia) interested in "up-grading the environment of their neighborhood. The MRC is generally acknowledged to be controlled by Columbia; it recently awarded the Piers Project contract, valued at between $160 and $180 million, to Uris Building Corporation. Two University trustees, Percy Uris and Adrian Massie, control that corporation.

That such blatant examples of university control by New York financial interests are still coming to light, after faculty deplored such university activities and many officials said Columbia was changing its policies, illustrates the students' point.

The university seems at this point to be caught up in a web of involvement from which the best of intentions are powerless to extricate it. Andrew Cordier may want to drop trespass charges against 400 students, but City District Attorney Frank Hogan (also a Columbia trustee) will not drop them.

The university may want to drop its role as slumlord of Morningside Heights, but as long as the members of its board of trustees stand to benefit from that role, as long as almost every major financial interest in New York is represented on the board it may be impossible.

Rescuing Columbia from its entanglements in ghetto real estate and with business and government will require more sweeping structural changes than the placing of students on faculty committees and letting professors have an Academic Senate. It will require replacement of many of the men who now rule Columbia, and a change in philosophy on the entire Board.

Such a change is what the students say they want to fight for. To accomplish it, they will try to appeal to members of the community around Columbia (who they think are being victimized by the university's practices but are afraid to fight). They also plan to work to attract broader-based student support within the university, by holding dorm seminars and other meetings to talk about what the university is, what it does and its relationship with the money and power of New York.

Realizing that old tactics may not fit every situation, they want now to fit the means to their message.

Unrest In Europe -- Part I

Paris In August

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of articles on European students by Brian Braun, Executive Editor of the University of Illinois Illini, *who visited England, Ireland, Italy, Israel, Greece, France and Spain during the summer and spoke with hundreds of students, faculty members and administrators there. The articles are reprinted from the* Illini *by special permission of the author.)*

By Brian Braun
College Press Service

Four students met on a Paris corner three blocks from the Sorbonne late in August to talk about the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. The huddle grew to 20 within minutes, and only an hour later nearly 100 persons surrounding the St. Michel fountain were hashing over the developments of the preceding 24 hours and wondering what could be done in support of Czech freedom.

Announcements were chalked on sidewalks and walls as the students decided to meet for a rally at the corner of St. Germain and St. Michel that evening.

Four blocks after the demonstrators had decided to march to the Russian Embassy, over 30 of the demonstrators found themselves staring out through the bars of Paris police cans.

The march had few repercussions outside the Paris student community, yet its construction and development make it a significant incident. Like its big sisters, the Berkeley 1964 riot and the May—June Paris student revolt, the Czech demonstration in Paris began with an overriding issue that had mass appeal.

Like Paris and Berkeley, the demonstration was not organized in a back room by outside agitators who in turn incited the students, but instead began with the students' unrest which later was magnified through the organization of experienced student and non-student leaders.

The discussion at the fountain provided an opportunity for the organizers, and they quickly became the planners and the protagonists. Like nearly every other student demonstration, the August Paris march was neither unplanned nor spontaneous. After the catalyst appeared and the rally was called, demonstration leaders met in a Left Bank coffee house to determine the proper course of action—they knew their decision could be forced later by a series of inciting speeches at the mass meeting.

Despite the presence of literally hundreds of Americans and other foreign students in the St. Michel area (many of whom had been involved in American protests of various kinds), the demonstrators were nearly all French.

(to be continued)

HUAC Member Calls For SDS Investigation

WASHINGTON (CPS) — If Representative Albert Watson had his druthers, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations blacklist.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

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BEGINNING TONIGHT

-- Tuesday, Sept. 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Ballroom, S.U.

-- Wednesday, Sept. 25, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Norfolk Room, S.U.

-- Thursday, Sept. 26, 8:30-9:30, Norfolk Room, S.U.

All New Staffers Must Attend at Least One of These Sessions.

24 SEPT 24

'Triple Jeopardy' to Students Feared In Compromise Anti-Riot Provision

WASHINGTON (CPS) —Confusion shrouds the intent of the compromise anti-riot provision in the 1968 Higher Education bill that could deny federal financial aid to campus demonstrators, but opposition is already mounting because of the threat to academic freedom and the possibility of subjecting students to "triple jeopardy."

Officials of education groups who had opposed earlier amendments that would have automatically denied assistance are uncertain what the preliminary version means.

But they are quick to voice opposition to the general principle of federal interference in a university's internal affairs.

Some feel that withholding of loans and grants is unfair punishment, a third threat to a demonstrator who already could face possible court action and school discipline.

John F. Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education, repeated an earlier ACE statement to this effect.

"Efforts by Congress, however understandable in the temper of the times, to establish still a third and additional system of sanctions and penalties can only serve to confuse the orderly application of time-tested procedures," the statement said.

Rep. William F. Ryan (D.-N.Y.), who tried unsuccessfully to kill anti-riot amendments this summer, said he is still opposed to allowing a school to "punish students by withholding financial assistance." He also said he doesn't feel "Congress should deal in this manner with people with whom it disagrees."

The denial of all scholarship funds seems unfair to many who have noted that while students suspended from school rarely are barred for longer than one year, those denied federal funds are not eligible to re-apply for three years.

Officers of the National Student Association are planning possible legal tests and other strategy should the provision be adopted.

An official of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) called such provisions "unfortunate" and noted the "added complexity" in administering federal assistance.

Herman Orentlicher, AAUP's staff counsel, also said the provision could "tie a school's hands" in dealing with students. "A university wanting to take some action might not take any against protests because the penalty is too severe since the law seems to insist on withdrawing aid from students judged to violate its standards," he said.

Faculty Recital To Be Held Wed. At Bowker Aud.

A University of Massachusetts faculty recital featuring the oboe will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

Assistant professor of music Charles Lehrer will perform two 18th century works and two contemporary pieces for the oboe. Scheduled for the performance are Couperin's seven-movement Troisieme Concert Royal, Telemann's Sonata in G minor, Francis Poulenc's Sonata (1962) and Arnold Cooke's Sonata (1957).

Prof. Lehrer joined the staff at the University this fall after completing his Ph.D. requirements at the University of Michigan.

He will be accompanied by Miriam Whaples at the piano. Miss Whaples, who earned her Ph.D. at Indiana University joined the UMass music department staff in 1966.

R.R. Signalmen Threat in Strike

CHICAGO (AP) - Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen have voted to authorize a strike which a union spokesman said could tie up all major railroads in the nation.

C.J. Chamberlain, international union president, said today that more than 90 per cent of the ballots were in favor of authorizing a strike.

He said a federal mediator will enter the negotiations Wednesday and that if after a reasonable time no progress is made a strike date then would be set.

The 13,000-member union is seeking a 25 per cent wage increase over three years, retroactive to July 1. Chamberlain said the carriers have offered wage hikes amounting to about 9 per cent over 18 months.

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Mass Disruption Labeled 'Disgraceful, . . . Irreverent.'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. ((AP)) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee labeled the disruption of Sunday services at St. John's Cathedral by antiwar demonstrators as "disgraceful, unwarranted and irreverent."

Archbishop William E. Cousins said Monday the members of the group that sought to take over the pulpit "achieved their purpose" which he said was to "create a disturbance for the sake of publicity."

But, the archbishop added, "they will . . . face the justifiable criticism of countless religious people who cannot recognize the profanation of a church as legitimate protest."

Eight persons were arrested by police as demonstrators marched to the sanctuary. During the ensuing melee with ushers, worshippers and priests, the 73-year-old cathedral rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James E. Kelly was pushed to the floor. He was not injured.

Among those arrested was the Rev. Nicholas Riddell, 38, identified by the Rev. Guy Lofy, superior of the Carmelite Monastery at St. Florian's Church in Milwaukee, as a priest of that order. Police said Riddell was attempting to get to the pulpit.

The demonstrators said they had asked permission to read a statement from the pulpit urging the church to "actively resist war and racism."

Police Sgt. Michael Bavle said he had to put handcuffs on Father Riddell "to prevent him from committing battery" on the other officers.

Religion and Racism To Be Discussed Thurs.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, Roger Dewey will be speaking to the University community on "Christianity and Racism." Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the lecture will be held in S.B.A. 120 at 7:30 p.m.

A 1963 graduate of Cornell who has worked for architectural firms in New York, Chicago, and New Orleans, Dewey is now a student of city planning at Harvard and is working toward his masters degree.

At present the speaker is an associate of a Metropolitan Boston program involving 150 evangelical churches which are working with Negroes in the areas of welfare and politics.

One branch of this is a pilot program in tutoring based on the systems analysis approach. The program is largely controlled and supported by the Black Community.

CANDIDATES NIGHT
All Prospective Student Senate Candidates
Should attend an orientation meeting in the Student Union Council Chambers Thursday, Sept. 26, from 7-9 p.m.
Senators, Senate Officers and Committee Chairmen will be present to answer any questions.
CANDIDATES SHOULD ATTEND
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

"Take your place in the leadership of the campus community"
Area East
Judiciary Selections
October 1
7:00 p.m., Hampden Room, Student Union

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INFORMAL SMOKER
Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1968
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
374 N. Pleasant St.

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DELTA CHI
Cordially invite all upperclassmen to a formal
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6,000,000 mentally retarded people in the United States have enough problems without you adding to them. "But I'm not doing anything," you say, THAT is the problem! Join the UMass. Belchertown Volunteers for the mentally retarded—to do something. 546-9783

Blastina Boyd, alias "peg leg," has recently had her cast removed. Let's hear it for Blastina! 9/26

LOST

Lost or stolen in vicinity of 296 N. Pleasant St. Sept. 17, one black and white male kitten. Call 546-8193 or 253-5637. $5.00 reward. 9/25

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1956 Plymouth. Call 256-6976 9/24

1962 Chev wagon; 6 cyl. standard, new tires, new brakes, very clean $475. Call 1-532-1396 between 8 and 9 p.m. Located at 48 Amherst Rd., So. Hadley. 9/27

1962 MGA Mark II Roadster. The last MGA built. New top, batteries, two new tires, valve job. Tonneau and two extra tires and wheels, radio. Runs very well. 27 MPG. Call Chuck at 584-9361. 9/30

Buick convertible, 1963 LeSabre, looks and runs like new, excellent tires, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio and heater, low mileage. Bargain at $795, call 584-1497.

STEADY PASSENGERS WANTED

Ride to Worcester Saturday morning after 11:00 a.m. Return Monday morning. Call Zelda Bilsey (791-7251) in Worcester or leave a note in 1805 Calvin Coolidge Tower. 9/24

HELP WANTED

Wanted by Record Club of America, Campus Representative. To earn over $100. Write for information to: Mr. Ed Benooy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, Club Headquarters, York, Pennsylvania 17401 9/244

FOR SALE

Vespa 125 cc. motor scooter for sale. Excellent running condition. Two helmets included. Must sell — going in service. Only $99. Contact Bill, 549-0169, 33 Phillips St. 9/26

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1965 Honda 150 in perfect cond. brand new engine, clutch, pipes, brakes carrier rack & rebuilt trans. Bills to show for all work & parts, dark blue, cheap. 253-9326. 9/24

New York Headmaster To Be At Smith Wed.

The founder and headmaster of what has been termed as "New York's only realistically integrated private elementary school" will speak at Smith College Wednesday.

Augustus Trowbridge, of the Manhattan Country School, will talk about "The Role of the Independent School in a Racist Society: Making Prejudice Impossible."

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee, will take place in Sage Hall at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

The Manhattan Country School is located in an old Baroque mansion on 96th Street at the dividing line between Harlem and fashionable uptown New York. Thirty per cent of the student body are Negro or Puerto Rican. LIFE magazine, in its June 14, 1968 issue, described it as "New York's only realistically integrated private elementary school."

Manhattan Country, founded by Trowbridge in 1966 with 66 pupils, last year had an enrollment of 102 children. Twenty per cent were on full scholarship and 30 percent on partial scholarship. The other 50 percent paid the high tuition necessary to keep the school running. The students came from both lower- and upper-income families.

Trowbridge insists on a truly integrated student body at Manhattan Country. This is in sharp contrast to the three per cent ratio of Negro and Puerto Rican students currently enrolled in New York private schools.

The young headmaster says, "I don't know what proportions of black to white make integration, but I do know it can't involve having token representatives. Nothing is more detrimental than putting a child into a situation as a token, because as a token he is not free to be himself . . . Our goal is to be a model for urban education for elementary schools."

To give their students the experience of country living Manhattan Country operates a 500-acre farm in Roxbury, N.Y. The children are sent there on weeklong field trips.

To maintain their unique racial distribution, an extensive scholarship program is essential. Too new to have alumni, the school faces a constant fund-raising crisis.

Trowbridge will illustrate his lecture with a short film on Manhattan Country School which was shown on the Today television program.

NASA Will Meet To Plan Future Apollo Flights

WASHINGTON ((AP)) — Space agency officials will meet in early November to decide whether to send three American Astronauts around the moon the next month if the first Apollo orbital flight is a success, a spokesman said Monday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to make the first manned Apollo flight - designated Apollo 7 - on Oct. 11 with three astronauts aboard.

William C. Schneider, mission director for the Apollo 7 flight, told a news conference he would like to see the circumlunar flight made in December if all considerations are favorable.

'Remembering' To Be Examined By Psychologists

Why is it that you remember some things you read in books and forget others?

Two Smith College psychologists working on a new, two-year, $19,900 National Science Foundation grant here, Dr. Barbara Stewart Musgrave, and Research Associate Dr. Jean Carl Cohen will try to find the answer.

They will be seeking to find out what makes some reading materials more "easy" or "difficult" to read. They will write prose passages which will appear to have similar meaning but which will differ in carefully controlled ways. Each passage will distinguish several different instances of the same class of things.

The passages will not be unusual in language or style, but of the sort that can be found in an ordinary textbook. Although all the passages on any topic will have the same words and the same amount of information, the way in which the words are combined will cause the uncertainty of meaning.

Both recall and matching tests will be used to determine the amount of learning by the students who will read the varying passages. By the study, the researchers hope to add to the relatively few recent studies of content learning using prose materials.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF
Phi Sigma Kappa
cordially invites
all upperclassmen
to an open FORMAL SMOKER
Tues., Sept. 24 9:30 P.M.

Soviet Troop Withdrawal To Be Discussed in Moscow

PRAGUE ((AP)) — Czechoslovakia's leaders plan to go to Moscow Tuesday or Wednesday, hoping to arrange withdrawal by Oct. 28 of most Soviet occupation troops in exchange for new controls on the press and dismissal of some officials, Czechoslovak informants said Monday night.

They reported the Czechoslovak delegation would include Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Deputy Premier Gustav Husak.

The Czechoslovaks were said to be expecting quick final agreement on a meeting, since some negotiations already have taken place in Prague with the Soviet special envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

Cernik has announced publicly that most of the more than 500,000 Warsaw Pact troops who occupied Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21 would start a phased withdrawal in the next few days.

Sources with access to the Czechoslovak side said the green light for the pull-out still hinges on the new top-level Moscow meeting.

The last such confrontation was Aug. 23-26. After trying but failing to form a Czechoslovak puppet government, the Soviets brought Dubcek to Moscow. He then signed an agreement that the occupation eventually would be ended, in return for action to strengthen Czechoslovak communism against "counterrevolutionaries."

Another Soviet demand the Czechoslovaks are thought to have accepted is the permanent stationing of Warsaw Pact forces in the region of the West German frontier.

The Czechoslovaks have been told by Kuznetsov to expect additional press controls and the removal of office holders regarded by Moscow as anti-Soviet.

Czechoslovak leaders were said to have agreed in principle to such action. It was understood that there would be no further punishment of ousted job holders.

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Thurs., Sept. 26, 1968
7:30 - 10:30 P.M.
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All New Staffers Must Attend at Least One of These Sessions.

Mexican University Rector Resigns In Wake of Strikes, Kidnappings

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Unidentified gunmen shot up three more schools yesterday, a few hours after the rector of the University of Mexico resigned in the wake of two months of student strikes and violence. Students were reported wounded and kidnapped during the early morning attacks.

And, shortly before noon, 800 riot police surrounded La Ciudadela, site of a vocational school that since rioting started July 26 has been an assembly point for students bent on raising trouble. A newsman on the scene said students were gathering but that there were many more police than students.

The school at La Ciudadela, Vocational No. 5, was one of the ones shot at during the night by individuals who arrived in cars, opened fire and fled. Another school was Preparatory No. 9 near Insurgentes Avenue, main route from downtown to the Olympic Stadium where the 1968 Olympic Games will be opened Oct. 12.

About 30 shots were fired at Preparatory School No. 5 in the Coapa area near the Olympic Village and the university campus. The campus and Olympic Stadium have been occupied by troops since last Wednesday night. Students still at the three schools said several of their number had been wounded and others kidnapped by the vigilante groups which, since violence stared, have staged similar raids on three other occasions.

University rector Javis Barros Sierra who took office 2½ years ago, replacing a rector who also had been plagued by a two-month student strike, gave what he termed his "irrevocable" resignation to the University Council Sunday night in protest of the government's decision to send troops onto his campus.

It was reported that Felix Barra, secretary-general of the University Teachers' Union, warned the University Council that if it accepted Barros Sierra's resignation the university's 7,000 professors would resign.

The students on strike have refused to take exams until the government acceded to their demands, including the dismissal of three police officials and disbanding of the riot police corps.

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Class of 1971 Executive Council
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Tuesday, Sept. 24 - at 10:00 P.M. – Formal
Wednesday, Sept. 25 - at 10:00 P.M. – Informal
Thursday, Sept. 26 - at 9:00 P.M. – Informal

U.N. Favors U.S. Bombing Halt, Secretary-General Tells Newsmen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant expressed belief today that a majority of the 124 members of the United Nations would vote for an immediate cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam if the issue were put to a test.

He told a news conference he was convinced he was voicing the conscience of the world in continuing to urge a total bombing halt as an essential first step toward meaningful Vietnam peace talks.

Thant added, however, that he didn't "see any light at the end of the tunnel for another year or more."

The secretary-general dealt with a wide range of world problems, including the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia, the Nigerian civil war, Red China and Soviet claims that the U.N. Charter permits Soviet military intervention in West Germany to curb an alleged threat of Nazi resurgence.

Thant declined to challenge the Soviet interpretation of the charter, but declared that it was the duty of all U.N. members to seek peaceful settlement of disputes rather than to take unilateral action.

On the Vietnam question, the secretary-general suggested the wording of a resolution which might be put before the forthcoming session of the General Assembly to test sentiment on a Vietnam bombing halt. But he said he was not suggesting that any government ask to have the issue inscribed on the agenda or that the resolution actually be introduced.

Thant was pressed to interpret provisions of the U.N. Charter which the Russians claim give them authority to send military forces against West Germany to halt a resurgence of Nazism. He said he would give his interpretation only if asked by a member government or by a U.N. organ.

He added, however, that he believed the Bonn government was dealing with the problem and "no unilateral action should find a place in such an eventuality."

Quick Out For Spacemen Seen Must In Case of Orbit Dropout

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Engineers studying emergency escape devices believe bail-out capsules could be built to bring astronauts back to earth safely if disaster struck an orbiting space station.

Except for deciding whether the bail-out craft should be cone-shaped or round, "We have pretty well settled down to one concept," said Warren Carter, manager of the study for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

Lockheed engineers—working under an eight-month $200,000 contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—"have generally agreed on internal subsystems, flight operations, re-entry trajectories, sequence of events and splashdown characteristics" for an earth orbiting escape device, Carter said.

Their final design concept, to be presented to the space agency before the end of this year, may form the basis for building bail-out craft to fly with manned earth orbiting space stations in the 1970s or 1980s. No operational escape system could be available for several years, during the Apollo man to the moon program.

"Visualize some kind of space station with an escape device attached to it on an airlock," Carter said in describing the evolving bail-out concept during an interview.

"An emergency occurs and it becomes obvious that the only way to get back to earth is by using the escape device. Three astronauts get aboard, seal it off, activate it and use an explosive charge of some kind to separate it from the space station."

Once away, the astronauts will have to remain in orbit for up to 12 hours to give ground controllers time to compute and send re-entry instructions and calculate the best landing zone, the study manager said.

They then will fire retrorockets and parachute to a landing on water, he said.

Energy Commission Appoints R.I. Man Senate Must Confirm Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate section of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy approved today the nomination of Francesco Costagliola, a native of Cranston, R.I., to be a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A committee aide said the nomination would be sent promptly to the Senate for confirmation.

President Johnson nominated Costagliola for the position Friday. He is to serve the remainder of a term expiring June 30, 1969, filling a vacancy created when Commissioner James T. Ramey was appointed to a full five-year term.

Five commissioners preside over the AEC.

Costagliola is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and saw action in the Pacific in World War II. He commanded the destroyer Halsey Powell in the Korean War.

He served in the Atomic Energy Division of the Office of Chief of Naval Operations as chief of the weapons section in the early 1950's.

Costagliola was the principal military deputy to the assistant to the Secretary of Defense for atomic energy from 1964 until he joined the joint committee. He holds the Naval rank of captain.

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New Faculty, Research Appointments Announced by Physics, Astr'my Dept.

Amherst Mass.—The department of physics and astronomy at the University of Massachusetts has announced the appointment of six new faculty members, seven new research associates and lecturers and one visiting lecturer.

According to Dr. Robert L. Glucksternn head of the department, and Dr. William M. Irvine, chairman of the astronomy program these new additions will complement and strengthen existing research programs in high energy physics, nuclear physics, solid state physics, radio astronomy, and astrophysics

Joining the department as associate professors are: Dietrich R. Freytag, formerly of CERN, the International Nuclear Research Laboratory at Geneva, Switzerland, who will work with Dr. Wilfred Cleland in a new high energy experimental program; Richard G. Huguenin, formerly of Harvard University, who will join the astronomy program to establish an experimental research effort in radio astronomy, and Gerald A. Peterson, who spent the past year at the Institute of Nuclear Physics, Amsterdam, while on leave from Yale University, and who will start a new experimental research program in nuclear physics, using electron linear accelerators such as those at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University.

At the rank of assistant professor the new appointments are: Dr. William Dent, formerly a research associate at the University of Michigan, who will join the astronomy program as an experimentalist in radio astronomy; Dr. Allan Hoffman, the past year a research associate at Brown University, who will begin new experimental studies in solid state physics; and Dr. James F. Walker, formerly a research associate at MIT, who will conduct theoretical studies in nuclear and atomic physics.

The new appointments as research associate and lecturer include: Dr. Rabinder N. Madan, of the University of California at Santa Barbara and Dr. Robin W. Tucker of Cambridge University, England, who will collaborate with Drs. Cook and Brehm in theoretical high energy physics; Dr. Akira Uesugi of Kyoto University, Japan, who will work with Dr. William Irvine in theoretical astrophysics; Dr. Chook Teck Yap, a nuclear theorist from the University of Singapore, Dr. Barton Goz of Rutgers University, who will join Dr. Huguenin in the new radio astronomy program.

Joining Dr. Strong's program in experimental astro-physics are Mr. Donald J. Lovell of the University of Michigan as visiting lecturer, and Mr. William Mankin of Johns Hopkins University as research associate and lecturer.

Along with their professional research efforts in physics, the research associates as well as new faculty members will contribute significantly toward strengthening and expanding the instructional programs within the department at the undergraduate as well as the graduate level, Dr. Glucksternn said.

The present appointments bring the total teaching faculty in the Department of Physics and Astronomy to 51, of whom 10 are research associates or lecturers.

Alumnus Dr. Lin Dao Yang To Speak Here Thurs., Fri

Amherst, Mass. -- Dr. Lin Dao Yang, retired president of Chung Chi and United Colleges in Hong Kong and a distinguished alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, will speak at the University Sept. 26 and 27.

The talks are part of a five-day visit to the University made at the invitation of President John W. Lederle and co-sponsored by the UMass Asian Studies Program and the Center for International Agricultural Studies.

Thursday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union Dr. Lin will speak on "The Science of Peace." The talk is open to the public without charge.

Friday at 11 a.m in the Student Union Nantucket Room Dr. Lin will speak at a seminar for faculty and students of the College of Agriculture on the topic "Land Resource Management in Communist China." The seminar, open to all interested persons, is co-sponsored by the Center for International Agricultural Studies and the department of agriculture and food economics.

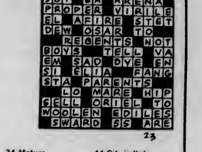
Friday at noon the visitor will be honored at a Student Union luncheon sponsored by the Asian Studies Program and the Center for International Agricultural Studies. Friday afternoon he will be interviewed over Five College Radion Station WFCR.

OPEN SMOKER
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Tuesday, Sept. 24
Thursday, Sept. 26

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Male sheep
4-Declared
8-Watch pocket
11-Mountain in Crete
12-Weary
13-Peruse
15-Entrance
17-Deposit
19-Negative
20-Lock opener
21-Make lace
22-Hindu cymbals
23-Toward shelter
25-Grass mowed and cured for fodder
26-Step
27-Encountered
28-Stroke
29-Goal
30-Paid notice
31-Head of parish (pl.)
33-Symbol for calcium
35-Pronoun
36-Period of time
37-Fat behind
38-Let it stand
40-Edict
41-Outcast
42-Writing implement
43-Genus of cattle
44-Dance step
45-Babylonian deity
46-Ventilate
47-Conjunction
50-Dalmeate
52-Makes into leather
54-Guido's high note
55-Sodium chloride
56-Opera by Verdi
57-Drink slowly

DOWN
1-Tear
2-Fuss
3-Place where goods are sold
4-Remain
5-Be ill
6-Prefix: not
7-Procrastination
8-Cook in fat
9-Faroe Islands whirlwind
10-Trite
14-Stupid person
16-Golf mound
18-Near
21-Shreds
22-Scottish cap
23-Wine cup
24-Conducted
25-Possesses
26-Pronoun
28-Equality
29-Macaw
31-Fondle
32-Native metal
33-Household pet
34-Mature
35-Chicken
37-Whips
38-Hurried
39-Rips
40-Chief artery
41-Chapeau
43-Prefix: twice
44-City in Italy
46-Shoemaker's tool
47-Finish
48-Man's name
49-Knock
51-Cooled lava
53-Three-toed sloth

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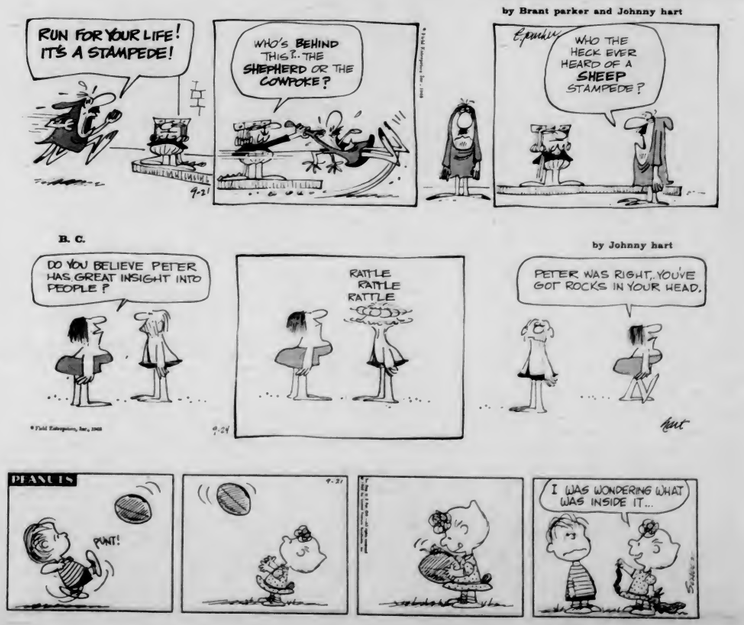
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Two things did go right, no matter how you figure it. UMass won the game, and as Dean Warren McGuirk said, "It was an important game," and the plane advertising the frosh-soph picnic made its appearance before the end of the game. J.C.

MDC photo Staff meeting tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom 6:30 p.m.

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24 SEPT

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Spirts
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII, No. 24

Anyone Interested?

All candidates for the freshman or varsity swimming team report to Boyden Pool after 4 p.m. any day this week.

Anyone interested in becoming a freshman or varsity soccer manager see Coach Broaca in the Boyden Building as soon as possible.

Team meeting for anyone interested in varsity or freshman track, Wed. 4 p.m., in Boyden 251.

Redmen Trample Maine With Extra Attractions

Saturday's football game was like a political campaign: Someone won, but some things went wrong. UMass was out on the field playing against the University of Maine. Maine was the opposition that the Redmen rolled over, 21-3. The Black Bears managed to score three points on the field goal. So they were there.

If you were bored watching the game and didn't happen to bring along a comic book or crossword puzzle, there were other things to keep your mind occupied.

In the first half, Alan Becker went into the end zone for the first UMass touchdown. As tradition demands, all the freshman beanies went sailing into the air in jubilation. But where were all the beanies? The frosh were seated in their own cheering section to instill class spirit and enthusiasm for their school. But the sky was dotted with only a few maroon and white flying objects.

At the far end of the Stadium, the Class of '71 was standing with large masses of red and white balloons. The balloons went sailing into the air after the extra points—in four large bunches—after they were disengaged from the gate.

And the band also was there at the halftime. The drum major came strutting out and in a few moments lost the plume from his hat. The rear guard of the band, unaware of the fallen plume, trampled it. The band sounded fine, but not everyone was in step.

(Continued on page 11)



Photo by John Kelly

LOPING LOVELL—Craig Lovell (40) gallops toward the endzone seemingly unaware of the presence of the referee in his immediate line of progress. For more pictures by John Kelly of the game see tomorrow's MDC.

The Crew Club:

How Long Can the Athletic Council Ignore It?

By Jan Curley
Assistant Managing Editor

Varsity sports at UMass are a funny thing. They are funny not in the humorous connotation of the word, but in the sense that they are odd. What other schools the size of UMass can boast of not having a hockey rink or a track, although there are teams competing in both sports.

And how about the baseball field complete with a smell reminiscent of the days when this place used to be called Mass. Agricultural School? Also, lest you have forgotten, there is the Cage. That's the place where everything has a purplish cast, and hoop practice was rained out once.

Each sport has its own particular set of trials and tribulations indigenous to it, but crew has the best one of all. One can't complain that there isn't a place to hold the races. Nature took care of that by creating the Connecticut River.

Some man was kind enough to build Mitch's Marina in South Hadley near the Calvin Coolidge Bridge; and although it was constructed with the local habitants in mind, it's a nice place to have a boat house and to hold a regatta. The crew club also has three shells complete with oars.

Just A Club

So, what's so funny about that? Well, the crew club is just that; it's a club not a team. The Athletic Department is withholding official sanction from the club as if it were the terrestrial equivalent of sainthood. It's pretty hard to do this when there are 27 rowers, three spares and two coaches who practice four hours seven days a week regardless of the weather and race Saturday afternoons. But that's how it's been since 1965.

Previous to this date there had not been a crew team at UMass since 1872, at which time the boat was retired. The team had won the championship the year before against such Ivy League powers as Brown and Harvard.

Crew was very different in those days. The coach was paid, and the rowers were recruited. Things were rougher, too.

When crew was reorganized in 1965 it was through the mutual efforts of a group of young men who wanted more than just some rowing fun Sunday afternoons and a former BU rower who was willing to become their coach. He made crew what it is today, a hard working, competitive, bone-aching sport.

You don't get a seat because you learned how to row at summer camp. You have to work out during the winter in the basement of Mem Hall on the rowing machine and the weights. You have to able to run the Tower, 21 flights of stairs up and down. Then if you weigh enough, and you're still alive, you might earn a seat. That's half the battle; you have to be able to keep up the pace to keep your seat, or you'll be bumped.

Too Much Money . . . .

At the time of its reinception, it was understood that crew would have to remain an R.S.O. for three years. During this period, crew was to be subsidized by the Student Senate. Being an R.S.O. is a problem in itself.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

Springtime is synonymous with budget time.

All monetary requests for the next season must be included in the budget. Anyone who has to bring a budget on the floor of the Senate knows what a hassle that can be. But Dave Clarke and Mike Faherty, the varsity and freshman coaches respectively last year, have done it before. Could you see Vic Fusia on the floor at 3 a.m. haggling over the price of footballs?

To Warren P. McGuirk crew has been a hands-off proposition because of the money involved in financing it. McGuirk claims it is a $50,000 operation, and in an interview last summer, President John W. Lederle stated crew would cost $60,000. These figures are based on such college crews as Harvard, Cornell and Yale, and it must be considered that their outlay involves a great deal more than the one here. Harvard, for instance, has a crew five to six times that of UMass' and they naturally have more shells and boathouses, and some of their rowers are also on scholarships. The crew program here has developed to the stage where little remains to be done as far as buying equipment goes. The only way the crew could fail now would be through a lack of cooperation from the Athletic Dept.

The budget for crews comparable to UMass' run in the $10,000 range. The Student Senate appropriated the UMass crew less than $6,000 last spring.

McGuirk said the Athletic Council has been reluctant to appropriate any large sums of money to the crew club until they could be assured that crew would be a continuing sport. In the past, he stated money and equipment had been invested for a group of students desiring a fencing team, but the interest in the sport waned after a year. The Athletic Department was left holding the foil.

Rowing Alumni

Crew is a sport largely supported through a rowing alumni. Since there hasn't been a crew for almost 100 years, it would be a little difficult to solicit any of them. There should be a rowing alumni within five years, but, in the meantime, some people interested in bringing rowing back to UMass have made contributions. A recent donation was used to buy a trailer to transport the shells to the regattas. The rowers assembled it during spring vacation in their spare time when they weren't chopping the ice on the river in order to practice.

All students at UMass are forced to contribute to the support of the athletic teams through a mandatory payment of an athletic fee as part of their semester bill. You get a football ticket booklet in your packet as automatically as you get your course schedule. The student, although he pays for these tickets, is not legally able to give them away or to sell them. Have you ever wondered what the football players do with theirs?

McGuirk has stated before that the Athletic Department exists to bring programs to the students in which they are interested. When Clarke was reorganizing the crew club, he was told that there would have to be a demonstration of interest in rowing. The boys who have tried out for crew have shown that they are interested in the program, and this interest has been sustained through to the present.

Those who are fortunate enough to make the club have been willing to stick with it even though they knew they would receive no recognition. For the past three years, they were not even given any physical education credit even though the band members were getting it for their extra-curricular activity.

The interest is not all one sided.

The interest does not exist only in those in the club, but also with the loyal band of fans who get to South Hadley for the races even if they have to hitch. All you have to do is attend a race or practice to find this out for yourself.

In addition to varsity and freshman crews, there is also a junior varsity crew which competes intercollegiately. McGuirk wants to build up other Jayvee sports before crew. But suppose they have a junior varsity baseball team, against whom are they going to compete? There isn't another school in the Yankee Conference with a junior varsity team.

Competition will have to be sought outside the Conference, and according to McGuirk, the schools will have to be within a 50-mile radius for obvious financial reasons, i.e. travel expenses.

Still, the Athletic Council has appropriated money to develop junior varsity sports before subsidizing crew beyond the $2,000 given for this year.

Recognition for An Entity — .

In order for a sport to receive varsity recognition, they must measure up to some criteria. McGuirk had cited four things to Clarke and Faherty.

First is the fact that there is a lack of control over the members. If by this is meant that the rowers are not supervised, what are the two coaches doing there every day? They take attendance, which is mandatory under penalty of losing your seat, and they are on the river coaching the practice from the launches.

Secondly is a turnover rate, but a check of the attendance sheets will prove that the members are regular. Next year at least 17 will be returning from this year's squad. A third reason mentioned is a lack of faculty participation. Crew has two advisors because it is an R.S.O. and both advisors are faculty members.

McGuirk stated he conferred with Faherty, the present varsity coach, about hiring a part-time coach. The coach and rowers agreed a change in coaching personnel was not necessary.

Somewhat related to this is the statement that there was no qualified physical education teacher conducting the practices in order that physical education credit be give. For this reason, the Phys Ed credit was withheld. After a three year harangue, credit for part of the year has been granted.

Last week Dean McGuirk expressed the hope that crew would receive varsity recognition by the end of the academic year. Speaking for himself and not the whole council, he stated he felt that the "boys in the crew club had done a fine job of organizing themselves", and varsity recognition looms in the future.

But the crew club is a problem of the present, and before it becomes the haunting ghost of Christmas Past, they should be granted the varsity recognition.

(ed. note: Rerun and updated from the Summer Statesman.)

Weather Forecast: Like Autumn

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII, NO. 25 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968



About 150 UMass custodians gathered behind Whitmore to hear union President Paul Korpita announce that talks with university administrators has successfully ended the six-day walkout.

Janitors Back at Work; Grievances Unsettled

The walkout of University janitors ended yesterday with a back to work agreement, however the basic grievances which prompted the strike remain unsettled.

The University agreed to allow the janitors to use the "sick" excuse, and thereby conceded to the union's demand that no discipline be taken against the strikers. However, this was the only agreement reached in a three hour meeting between officials from the University Business and Personel office and the janitor's union.

The custodians, Gerald Grady, Univ. Business Manager, said, will be allowed to take the time out either as vacation or as sick leave, providing each absent employee signs a statement saying he was ill. Doctors' certificates, Grady said, will not be required.

Officials of Local 1776, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, AFL-CIO, immediately called all striking custodians back to work on the night shift. During the day more than three quarters of the custodial staff of 350 had been absent from their jobs, many attending a mass meeting in front of Whitmore Hall, the UMass administration building, yesterday morning.

During the meeting union representatives met with University President John W. Lederle, Grady and Personnel Director John DeNyse, and quickly ironed out the sticking point—disciplinary action against the custodians—which had for a time threatened a campus-wide strike of other university workers.

UMass officials said last night that the agreement with the custodians may have forestalled a work stoppage on campus building projects, since the area building trades council had advised the university that a picket line would be established if the custodial strike was not settled. This, it was feared, would have stopped construction on millions of dollars worth of buildings, including several being erected with university trust funds and classified as income-producing properties.

Monday's settlement of the immediate grievances of the custodians will be followed by lengthy bargaining sessions during which union officials and university authorities will seek to hammer together a contract covering the custodians, the security forces on campus, and the agricultural workers covered by Local 1776's contract.

Due in 60 days or sooner is another bargaining election covering between 2-300 food service workers at UMass. The group, which services the cafeterias and dining commons, had chosen the Massachusetts State Employees Association as bargaining agent in elections held in May, but the vote was challenged and the state Labor Relations Commission ruled a new election must be held.

Returning janitors will still work on a pay scale of $82 to start and $102 after seven years. Parking rights and working conditions will remain the same, and, essentially because of the conditions described by the janitor's grievances, custodial staffs will remain undermanned.

Lawyers in Murphy Murder Trial Selecting Prospective Jurors

Northampton—Four jurors were impaneled Tuesday in Hampshire County Superior Court for the Stephen H. Murphy murder trial. All together fourteen jurors will be selected from a 90 member pool.

Murphy, 24, of Lexington, a former UMass music major, is charged with the beating and burning death of UMass student George W. Rollins, Jr., 23, of Belmont in March, 1967 in their rooming house at 133 Main St., Amherst.

Murphy was taken into custody at his Lexington home March 25, 1967, two days after Rollins was pulled unconscious from his burning room in Amherst. Suffering head injuries and burns over 60 per cent of his body, Rollins died in a Boston hospital April 7, 1967. Police confiscated a half jug of acetone and two cans of paint thinner from the room.

Murphy is represented by Atty. John F. Murphy and Atty John F. Foley, both of Northampton. District Atty. Oscar Grife of Northampton will prosecute for the commonwealth.

Presiding Judge Donald M. Macaulay told prospective jurors that they must view the case with an unbiased and unprejudiced opinion and that they must be of good moral character and have a sound sense of judgment.

The judge also stated that the selected jury will be secluded from the publicity the trial may receive from the press, radio or television.

City Council Opposes North Station Site

The possibility of UMass-Boston being permanently located in the North Station area received another setback yesterday when the Boston City Council went on record as being unalterably opposed to that location. In the two and a half hour meeting the council drafted a resolution calling upon Mayor Kevin White to join their opposition to the North Station site and urge the Boston Redevelopment Authority to encourage University officials toward locating their Boston campus in the Columbia Point Area.

Voting against the resolution were Councilors John L. Saltonstall, Jr., and Gerald O'Leary. Saltonstall expressed views the situation should be left in the hands of Gov. Volpe's office and UMass officials. O'Leary opposed the Columbia Point location. Patrick McDonough voted present and the other six councilors favored the resolution.

MERCHANTS OPPOSE

The North Station site was hinted a few weeks ago by U-Mass officials and it caused an immediate controversy, including opposition by merchants, the Boston Garden Corp., and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

University planners eyed a 20-acre tract behind the railroad terminal for a high-rise campus that would enroll 15,000 to 20,000 students by 1980.

Hale Champion, BRA administrator, appeared at the hearing and told councilors that his office favored the 90-acre site at Columbia Point.

Frank O'Brien, representing U-Mass, revealed that college trustees would disclose officially this week, possibly Thursday, their choice for location of the Boston campus.

GARDEN CONFLICT

Speaking in behalf of the Boston Garden Corp., President Edward Powers voiced his opposition to the North Station area and expressed concern that U. Mass schedules would conflict with Garden dates that attracted a record 1,982,000 persons last year.

B R A Transportation expert William R. McGrath noted that from a traffic standpoint, location of UMass at North Station would "strangle the city." It was estimated that an additional 6000 cars would be taken into the downtown area because of the campus.

Besides the congestion problem, nearly everyone pointed out the burden on the Boston taxpayers through the loss of the valuable tax property if it were taken over by UMass.

Trustee John W. Haigis, Jr. when contacted at his home in Greenfield last night by the Daily Collegian, stated that the Buildings and Sites Committee would still report on both the Columbia Point and North Station sites when they meet probably the first week in October.

He went on to say that the committee was not acting in "defiance of the City Council," and that the Board of Trustees or his committee had not chosen either site yet. Haigis said that BRA Chairman Hale Champion had always been in favor of U-Mass choosing the Columbia Point site.

Peace Protestors Burn Files From Selective Service Office

MILWAUKEE, Wis. UP — A group of peace protesters broke into a Selective Service office shortly after it closed Tuesday, seized bags full of records and set them afire in a tiny park across the street, police said.

"They overpowered a cleaning woman, took away her keys, opened the doors, came out with the records and burned them," said police sergeant Fred Stein, one of the first at the scene.

Stein said at least a dozen were arrested, including several young men in clerical garb.

One eyewitness said flames, apparently feeding on gasoline shot 20 feet into the air before firemen arrived to douse them.

The charred and water soaked records lay in a tangle of burlap under a barren flag pole dedicated to "The memory of those who served" in World War I.

One of those taken away was Michael D. Cullen, an Irish-born ex-seminarian, who took part in a demonstration Sunday that disrupted the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. John.

Cullen declined to comment as he waited to get into the police van. Asked what was burning in the miniature park, he replied, "1-A records."

Larry Hartzheim, 18, of Milwaukee, said he was standing on a corner across the street from the office building when "four or five white guys started dragging bags out of the building.

"They carre across the street and poured gasoline all over it. They took four five-gallon cans from a white truck."

Hartzheim said it was at least five minutes before police arrived. "It went right up," Hartzheim said. "They just stood there and started singing." One of the songs Hartzheim recalled was "We Shall Overcome."

Boston Schools Rocked By Racial Disturbances

BOSTON UP — Demonstrations and disturbances which began with a dispute over whether black students could wear African costumes to high school, spread Tuesday to other Boston high schools.

At least nine public high schools in all parts of the city were affected.

"These are not isolated incidents," said Thomas S. Eisenstadt, chairman of the School Committee. "No one of our school teachers or students is safe, primarily in the black areas."

Eisenstadt asked Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who was acting governor in the absence of Gov. John A. Volpe to have the National Guard put on a standby alert.

Sargent declined to do so, saying he could act only at the request of the mayor of the city, Kevin H. White.

Later the School Committee agreed to make the same request of the mayor, but he was not available at that time.

Deputy Police Supt. Herbert F. Mulloney mobilized 600 officers, detectives, clerks and trainees and stationed them at nine trouble spots. He authorized two division's to call in all off-duty men.

Officials said 14 fire alarms, 12 false, were turned in from six schools and disturbances were reported at three others.

"It apparently results from activity of a black student union in relationship with the National Black Antiwar, Antidraft Committee," said Ronald Johnson, director of educational publications and informational services for the School Committee.

The Negroes protested withdrawal of permission for them to wear African garb to school. White students claimed that they should not have to wear neckties if Negroes could wear African clothes.

Police Disperse Unruly Students

By Ronald J. LaBrecque
Senior Reporter

An unruly crowd of male students, estimated at one point by police at 250 persons, assumed "mob characteristics" Tuesday night before being dispersed by campus police.

What apparently began as another in a recent series of "panty raids" at approximately 11:15 p.m. took on more serious proportions as the crowd attempted to elude police while moving from the Central dormitory area to the Southwest complex.

At least three of the youths were apprehended by police and driven away in police vehicles, but no further information was available Tuesday night as to what action would be taken against them.

As the crowd moved through the Southwest complex, doors to women's dormitories were locked in an effort to keep the "panty raiders" out, although several threatened to break in if their so-called demands were not met. In recent raids several resident corridor areas of a women's dormitory have been broken into.

The activities Tuesday night apparently had no connection, contrary to rumors, with incidents of the weekend.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

MEXICO CITY

Snipers shoot it out with police after the army takes a vocational school in Mexico City's continuing student-government crisis.

BOSTON

A dispute over whether Negro students at a Boston high school should be allowed to wear African clothing to class spreads to other public schools. A fire and vandalism are reported.

WASHINGTON

Efforts are being made to find a quick way out of the fight over Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The House, idle a second straight day for lack of members in town, decides to make it official with long recesses for campaigning.

The U.S. has lost at least $60 million in nine crashes of the Air Force's F111A fighter bomber.

S. Vietnamese Fire Howitzers Into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces have fired 105 mm. howitzers into Cambodia to silence Viet Cong guns shooting across the border, the commander of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri said his troops fired across the frontier last Friday after they were shelled by enemy mortars covering the retreat of a fleeing band of Viet Cong who had tried to overrun a government outpost at Phuoc Tan.

He said he expected the Cambodian government to complain about the attack. But the Saigon government claims it has the right to fire on gunners shooting at them from inside Cambodia and to engage in "hot pursuit" of enemy units that seek sanctuary across the border.

Cambodia has repeatedly denied that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are based on its territory.

Tri made his announcement soon after American B52 Stratofortresses dropped 750 tons of bombs in saturation patterns along enemy infiltration routes near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. Most of the strikes were eight or 10 miles from the frontier, but one bombing run was only two miles east of Cambodia.

Elsewhere in the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers braved monsoon weather, surface to air missiles and heavy anti-aircraft fire to fly 111 missions over North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said enemy ground fire downed a Navy A4 Skyhawk and an American helicopter in South Vietnam. The Skyhawk was the 899th American warplane announced as downed in combat over the North and the helicopter was the sixth chopper lost in the past four days.

The pilot of the Skyhawk was listed as missing 13 miles northwest of Vinh. In the helicopter crash, a Vietnamese soldier was killed and three Americans and two South Vietnamese were wounded.

Heavy fighting south of Da Nang and along Saigon's northwestern invasion corridor pushed South Vietnamese combat casualties last week to 473 the third highest weekly toll since the enemy's second wave offensive in May.

NATIONAL

Union leaders concede public service strikes such as the current walkout of New York City teachers hurt the public. But they say employees will do what they have to do to make gains.

Richard M. Nixon, campaigning across the Northern Plains, blames Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for "rising prices and declining income" among farmers.

Humphrey holds his first formal news conference since becoming the Democratic presidential nominee, then heads for California to campaign.

VIETNAM

South Vietnamese lob artillery shells into neighboring Cambodia in an attempt to silence Viet Cong guns.

INTERNATIONAL

The U.N. general Assembly opens its 23rd session with the election of a Latin American as president and admission of Swaziland as its 125th member.

Bishops tell Britain's 4 million Roman Catholics to follow both the Pope and their own consciences on birth control.

Maximum exposure, latest fashion for the jet set, is shown in a resort wear collection in London.

Police Remove AWOL Marine Veteran From 'Sanctuary' In Harvard Chapel

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A Marine veteran of the Vietnam war was removed from "sanctuary" in the Harvard Divinity School chapel Tuesday and returned to the Quonset, R.I., Naval Air Station.

Local and armed forces police took Cpl. Paul Olimpieri, 21, of Fairfield, Conn., into custody after cutting a chain with which he was linked to his wife, Lynn.

The officers had a federal warrant charging Olimpieri with being absent without leave from the Quonset station. The young Marine had sought sanctuary in the chapel in Andover Hall last Sunday.

Officers said Olimpieri, his wife and two students were sleeping in a room near the chapel's altar when they arrived. They said they carried Olimpieri from the building.

Dean Krister Stendahl of the Divinity School and university police were outside Andover Hall when the arresting officers arrived.

The university said its police had been notified just before the officers arrived and they informed the dean, who was served with the warrant.

Dean Stendahl asked university police to open the doors to the hall. The university said its police did not not participate in Olimpieri's removal.

Olimpieri was awarded two purple Hearts in Vietnam where he served for 13 months. He returned to the United States in December and extended his enlistment for two years in January.

He said Monday he sought sanctuary because the military had broken promises to him. He said he had expected to be stationed near his family but was assigned to a six-month training cruise to the Mediterranean.

Olimpieri said he believes the Vietnam war is wrong but that he was not allowed to express that belief in the military.

He had been supported in the sanctuary by students and the New England Resistance.

The Student Association adopted a resolution supporting him and began a fund drive to provide food and necessities for him and his wife.

Dean Stendahl met with 25 faculty members and said a subcommittee of five had been named to study the situation and to talk with Olimpieri and the Student Association.

Change of Heart

The AWOL Marine veteran had a change of heart Tuesday after his apprehension by military police.

Cpl. Paul Olimpieri, 21, of Fairfield, Conn., wearing a new Marine uniform, and with his straggly beard shaved off, said in a statement his actions of the last few days were a mistake.

"I feel I was used by various groups to publicize their political goals, whatever they may be," the statement said. As Olimpieri and his wife stood by, the statement was read by a Marine officer at the Barracks at the Boston Navy Yard.

Olimpieri's "sanctuary" at the Divinity School was supported by the New England Resistance, an anti-war, antidraft organization which has been active in other "sanctuary" cases in New England, and by the Committee of Religious Concern for Peace.

"I do not want any further association with these groups," Olimpieri's statement said.

"I am just beginning to realize that things can be done through the proper channels," his statement continued. "I found this out the hard way and I hope that other servicemen will learn from my mistake."

Olimpieri declined, on the advice of a lawyer, to answer any questions by newsmen.

Lt. Col. Andrew E. Anderson, executive officer of the Marine Barracks, said the news conference was held at Olimpieri's request.

Students desiring to attend the 1969 University of Massachusetts Summer School in Bologna, Italy, should see Professor Howard H. Quint, room 724, Thompson Hall on Tuesdays between 2 and 4 p.m. or by appointment (see Miss Wilkey in the History Office, room 714). Students from all schools and departments of the University may apply. All other things being equal, early applicants will be given preference for acceptance into the program which is limited to 65 students.

Those students who attended the 1968 Summer School in Bologna are requested to contact Professor Quint at their earliest convenience.

Politics '68

NIXON

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, on a mission to elect Republican Senate and House candidates, told a cheering airport crowd of 4,000 here today that a "great turning point" has been reached in the presidential campaign.

Speaking on an open air platform in a chilling wind, Nixon said that he had been delayed in arriving by a head wind which slowed his plane.

"The significance of this head wind," he said, "is that it is blowing strong toward Washington, D.C."

Exhibiting confidence that he is winning in his contest with Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, Nixon attacked the vice president as one who only wants to continue the policies of the Johnson administration.

He added that the "great turning point" now has been reached in his campaign for the presidency.

HUMPHREY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledged Tuesday that he is trailing Richard M. Nixon but he charged that his Republican opponent is "dancing around the fire" on major issues.

The vice president held his first news conference here since winning the Democratic nomination in Chicago in August. He denounced some hecklers as trying to destroy his campaign and pulled out some poll results to back up his declaration that "I know how to win."

Humphrey said polls and other reports that he has, show a close contest with the Republican presidential candidate, Richard Nixon slightly ahead and George Wallace—the third party candidate—showing strength.

But Humphrey—while promising a short but effective campaign—asked for help to get "Mr. Nixon on that tube to debate."

His Republican opponent, Humphrey said, had talked of favoring debates between the candidates—such as the 1960 confrontations between Nixon and the late President John F. Kennedy.

But Nixon, he said, has not picked up the challenge to debate.

Further, Humphrey contended he doesn't like a moratorium on every significant issue and that Nixon "should not dance around the fire."

Humphrey said he was willing to take on both Nixon and his running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, at the same time: "Nixon could give the soft answers, Agnew could give the hard answers and I'd give the right answers."

MUSKIE

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie declared Tuesday that the policeman's night stick is not the answer to crime.

Muskie, on a three-hour visit to Charleston, told some 3,000 supporters at the state capitol that "the answer is to deal with the conditions that deny people an opportunity. I would not be so irresponsible as to suggest that crime wears a party label or that concern for crime wears a party label."

Muskie said Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon offers only one answer to crime: "Vote Republican."

He also took an apparent shot at third party candidate George C. Wallace, saying, "When you build walls between people, you build hate. And when you build hate, you build insecurity."

Speaking to newsmen earlier, Muskie said he has met privately with Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy twice since the Democratic National Convention, but he refused to reveal what was discussed.

Replying to Nixon's charges that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey must bear some responsibility for the Johnson administration's record, Muskie said:

"By the same logic ther, Mr. Nixon should be held accountable for the Eisenhower administration," which he said saw three recessions and veto of two housing bills.

Wallace, he said, "plays upon the fact that there is disorder to inflame people, but he doesn't spell out details or specifics."

Student Riots, Czech Crisis, Hurt Fr. Reds

PARIS (UPI) — France's potent Communist movement, shaken by recent events in France and Czechoslovakia is wrestling with one of its most serious crises since World War II.

The party claims a quarter million members and has been commanding a million votes in national elections. It has been a powerful influence in European communism. Now its leadership, under secretary-general Waldeck Rochet, is beset by a variety of problems.

Internally, the French student revolt of May and June caught the party unprepared and brought it severe embarrassment. This in turn contributed to ideological division in the ranks between those standing ostensibly for "peaceful" conquest of power and those impatiently advocating violent revolutionary action.

Then the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia compounded the confusion and added to the divisions. Party leaders found themselves obliged to criticize the Russians sharply and publicly.

The French party finds itself with a tiny but noisily pro-Chinese minority on the extreme left, elements on the right who resist Soviet direction, and those in the middle seeking to steer a safe course through the reefs.

It took 10 years for the French Communists to recover from the shock after Russian tanks crushed the Hungarian revolution of 1956. In that period, Rochet repeatedly stood publicly for the "peaceful road" as the only practical policy in France.

Thus, the party rejected a call for a general strike during the student rebellion. That was one reason why it sustained a severe loss. The nation, without Communist leadership of labor, was paralyzed by an enormous strike wave over which the party had no control.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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UMass Prof., Once Hungarian Prisoner, To Lecture On Czechoslovakia Today

A University of Massachusetts professor, who is a former Hungarian political prisoner and authority on East Europe, will assess "Czechoslovakia Today" at a lecture in the Lounge of Noah Webster Residence Hall, Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Ferenc A. Vali, UMass professor of government, is a distinguished political scientist and international lawyer with wide experience in European affairs. A native of Budapest, Prof. Vali earned his doctorate of laws degree from the University of Budapest and a Ph. D. from the University of London.

He was sent to Istanbul by the Hungarian government during World War 11 on a confidential mission to make contact with Allied powers. After the war, he taught at the University of Budapest until banned from the faculty by the Communists early in 1949.

His western connections led to his arrest and that of his wife in 1951. He was imprisoned for five years, she for three. Just before the Hungarian Revolution in 1956 he was released and aided in an effort to reorganize the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

When the Revolution was crushed by the Communists, Dr. Vali and his wife escaped into Austria and later made their way to the United States. His book, "Rift and Revolt in Hungary", published in 1961, is a vivid picture of a satellite nation under Soviet rule.

His most recent book, published in 1967, "The Quest for a United Germany," is a plea for the reunification of Germany. Dr. Vali believes that the present division of Germany provides a continuing threat to world peace.

In his discussion Thursday, Dr. Vali will recount the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the impact that it has on present world affairs. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Awarness Day Features Speakers

Student Awareness Day was recently endorsed at a meeting of the Martin Luther Social Action Council and will begin today at 1 p.m. with marches originating in the Northeast, Southwest, and Orchard Hill areas and proceeding to the campus pond area.

The names of speakers scheduled to participate in today's Student Awareness Day were revealed. They are:

Rev. A.C. Ross: minister from the Riviera—Brightwood sections of Springfield. Both Riviera and Brightwood are the Negro-Puerto Rican ghetto areas in that city.

Andrew Griffin Jr.; director of Northern Educational Services in Springfield.

Also speaking are Rev. Ron Hardy: campus minister and chairman of the board of directors for the Martin Luther King Social Action Council.

Art Cunneen; chairman of the committee for Student Awareness Day.

Gill Salk; executive secretary of the Martin Luther Social Action Council.

Jack Deaver; professor in French and Comparative Literature at the University of Mass.

The speakers speak on civil rights, Vietnam war and other vital issues. According to Gill Salk, executive director of the Martin Luther Social Action Council, "many of these issues are being ignored in the present presidential race."

Nominations are now being accepted to **Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.** The selections are being based on four major criterion: Student Scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the University. Nominations will be accepted from any individual or group and should include a description of the nominees qualifications. Nominations must be received not later than Monday, September 30.

Please send all applications to Chairman, Who's Who Committee, RSO #801, Student Union.

New Yorker Detained In U.S.S.R., Protesting Czech Invasion

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet police officers seized an attractive New York girl and her British companion Tuesday as they handed out leaflets protesting the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia to an angry rush hour crowd of Muscovites. After six hours detention, the two were released and ordered out of the country.

Officers arrested Vicky Rovere, 24, and Andrew Papworth, 24, members of the International War Resisters organization, within a minute after they began distributing leaflets calling on the Soviet population to rise up and protest the invasion "with every peaceful means at your disposal."

"Our reception on the streets of Moscow was very unfriendly," said Miss Rovere, worker for pacifist groups. "Most people tore up our leaflets, and some called us provocateurs."

Miss Rovere and Papworth each smuggled in about 1,000 of the Russian language leaflets condemning the occupation and calling for withdrawal of troops. The evening crowd that witnessed the brief demonstration on Pushkin Square showed no sympathy for the young couple, they said.

"As the police took me away, an elderly man came up and hit me in the stomach," Miss Rovere reported. She was not injured seriously but she said, "It hurt at the time."

Miss Rovere and Papworth were put in separate hotels. Plainclothes police were assigned to keep visitors away until they could be taken to the airport Wednesday morning.

Congressional Truancy Makes House Sit Idle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House forced into idleness for the second straight day for lack of members in town, is getting ready to make the truancy official with several long recesses for campaigning.

Democratic leaders Tuesday avoided the embarrassment of the day before when a roll call showed only 188 of the 432 members on hand. When the quorum issue was raised Tuesday they simply adjourned the House, 10 minutes after it had met.

The Senate, facing a possible filibuster on the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice, did better, with 67 members on hand Tuesday. The Senate had found itself without a quorum of 51 Friday and took 2½ hours to assemble one on Monday.

House Democratic leaders have decided to make it officially easy for members to get on with their campaigning, with the elections only six weeks off, even if the Fortas nomination and other business drags out the Senate session.

So far as these leaders are concerned, only one major new bill has to be passed at this session—a catchall appropriation bill.

The plan is, if the session drags on, to concentrate legislative business in one or two days a week and take repeated three-day recesses in between.

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Due Saturday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.
Elections will be Thurs., Oct. 3

Senate Seeks Quick Way To Skirt Fortas Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the belief growing in the Senate that Abe Fortas is not going to be confirmed as chief justice, efforts are being made to find a quick way out of the fight over his nomination.

Maneuvers being talked about but still in too early a stage to gauge their chances of success include:

-A motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which approved it 11 to 6 last week after nearly three months of consideration.

-A resolution declaring the sense of the Senate that no vacancy exists on the Supreme Court as long as Chief Justice Earl Warren remains on the bench.



ABE FORTAS

Meanwhile, the start of Senate debate on the nomination was delayed by continuing series of controversial amendments to a minor tax bill that had been scheduled for passage last Friday.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., told a reporter that he does not think a filibuster against Fortas's nomination already is under way, but he added "I could be wrong." ...

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the tax measure, said he did not think the spinning out of the debate on it was intended as part of an anti-Fortas filibuster but added "that's the way it's working out."

However, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., scoffed at such talk. He said the principal amendments were being offered by Democrats to carry out administration requests.

Opponents of President Johnson's nomination of Fortas picked up another vote during the day when Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced he had decided to vote against confirmation.

This raised to at least 30 the number of senators who have declared they oppose confirmation.

An AP survey Sept. 10 showed that 26 senators were opposed then to Fortas's confirmation while 46 favored it. The survey, based on personal contracts and publicly stated positions, indicated that 23 senators then were uncommitted. Four were not reached. There was one vacancy.

A simple majority of 51 members is needed for confirmation, but a two-thirds vote of the 100 members is needed to end a filibuster.

Two Republican senators, unwilling to be quoted by name, reported that a resolution declaring no vacancy exists on the court was discussed Monday night at a meeting in the office of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill.

Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader who is on record in support of the Fortas nomination, told reporters that someone had mentioned such a resolution to him but declared he had not discussed it with Mansfield.

Mansfield said he had heard nothing about any such move and declared there has been no change whatever in plans to call up the nomination for debate and eventually seek to invoke the Senate's cloture rule to shut off debate.

Nixon Backer Expects Decline In U.S. Troops

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin said Tuesday night U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is likely to decline by 90,000 by next June, no matter who is elected president.

Laird accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of implying that only he could accomplish a cutback.

Laird, a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said no one should consider the change a product of the Vietnam peace talks—or of the presidential campaign.

Laird said he had not discussed the subject with Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee. Laird is accompanying Nixon on his current campaign swing.

Laird said the troop reduction "is—and has been—ordinary and methodical military planning."

"Hanoi must not mistake it," he said. "The American public must not misread it. And it's time a flailing Humphrey left it alone."

At a news conference, Laird refused to disclose the source of his information, but said he had revealed no classified data.

The congressman was asked repeatedly whether his statement did not confirm what Humphrey had said about troop reductions in Vietnam. He said it was up to the questioners to decide whether that was the case.

Laird accused Humphrey of "dangerous, harmful . . . confusing and, in my view, irresponsible talk" about reductions in U.S. troop commitments in Vietnam.

Laird said the United States has during the past 18 months equipped and upgraded South Vietnamese personnel while that nation has increased sharply its own draft calls.

He said U.S. requirements for construction and support personnel have eased, and "in the normal course of events" well over 200,000 Americans will be rotated back from Vietnam by next June

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252 SEPT 52

British Catholics Told To Follow Pope's Encyclical; Own Conscience

LONDON (AP) — Britain's four million Roman Catholics were told Tuesday to follow both the Pope and their own consciences on birth control.

Few thought this pronouncement from their bishops would do much to still the storm that has raged here since publication eight weeks ago of the papal encyclical continuing the Church's ban on the use of contraceptives by Catholics.

Some feared it might make the work of parish priests even more difficult.

Within hours after archbishops and bishops issued the message to their flocks, John Cardinal Heenan, head of the local hierarchy, said he would explain it further at a news conference Wednesday.

Some Catholics thought that the 30 bishops had taken a lenient and tolerant view of the problem facing many families over birth control. Others criticized their indecision.

The bishops backed Pope Paul VI fully when they declared, "It is against the plan of God to take positive steps to destroy the possibility of the transmission of life."

Yet later they referred in very careful language to the role of human conscience.

The encyclical was a statement of principle not a detailed personal guide, they said.

"The Pope does not attempt to tell parents how many children they ought to have. This decision is one to be taken by the parents alone in the light of all moral considerations laid down in the encyclical," the bishops said.

And at another point they added: "Neither this encyclical nor any other document of the Church takes away from us our right and duty to follow our conscience. The Pope, bishops, clergy and faithful must all be true to conscience."

Placement Meetings Scheduled for Thursday, September 26, 1968 at 11:15 a.m.

	LOCATION
1. All students interested in **TEACHING** Conducted by Mr. Charles F. Smith	Education Audit.
2. All **ENGINEERING** majors Conducted by Mr. Robert J. Morrissey	Goessmann Audit.
3. All **WOMEN** who are **NOT** planning a **TEACHING** career Conducted by Mrs. Dorothy B. Hardesty	S. U. Ballroom
4. All College of **AGRICULTURE** men Conducted by Mr. George E. Emery	Bowker Audit.
5. All **BUSINESS, LIBERAL ARTS** and **PHYSICAL SCIENCE** men Conducted by Mr. Clarkson S. Edwards	Mahar Audit.

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Jazz Workshop Presents First Program Friday

The new University of Massachusetts Jazz Workshop will present its first program Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The group includes musicians from the University student body, supplemented by distinguished guests from the professional jazz world.

"With our currently rock-oriented popular music culture in mind, the Jazz Workshop is designed to provide an important and meaningful musical balance," said Andrew D. Haigh, the workshop's faculty advisor.

The Jazz Workshop cordially invites all members of the Five-College community and all those elsewhere interested in jazz to attend. Tickets will be sold at the door or in advance at a reduced rate at the Student Union Ticket Office.

Proceeds will be used to pay guest performers and finance future programs. Another Jazz Workshop performance is scheduled for Dec. 3, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Reservists Are Denied Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren denied Tuesday a request by 43 Army reservists from New York to temporarily delay their impending departure for Vietnam until the Supreme Court decides the legality of their call to active duty.

Their attorney, Philip J. Hirshkop, filed the request earlier Tuesday with the court for members of the 74th Field Hospital, now stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

He said his partner in the case, Michael J. Kunstler, now will seek a temporary stay for the soldiers from Associate Justice William O. Douglas, vacationing in Goose Prairie, ash.

Douglas granted stays to three other Vietnam-bound Army reservist units last week after Warren initially had denied their requests. A person can appeal to any justice after the one who supervises the geographic jurisdiction turns down an appeal.

All the soldiers are among some 17,000 Army reservists called to active duty by a May 13 presidential order.

Their attorneys are contending the soldiers can't be called to active duty legally for more than 17 days except in a national emergency or a declared war. They argue that neither criteria was met in the reservists' callup.

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Initial Plans For Homecoming Announced by Vice-Chairman

By Richard S. Kline
Staff Reporter

"Biggest and best ever is an old, worn out cliche, especially on this campus," claims Bob Joyce, Vice chairman of the Homecoming Committee. "But," he adds, "it probably most aptly fits this years' Homecoming."

The initial plans for the event, which culminates on the weekend of October 25, were revealed in the **Daily Collegian** yesterday.

"We're expanding Homecoming from its usual status of a weekend affair to a week-long event. We want to return to the true, traditional essence of Homecoming as The biggest event of the academic year," says Joyce.



Tom Mitchell, Homecoming's Publicity and Moustache Commitee Chairman.

Stressing "greater student involvement" in the affair, the vice-chairman of the activity and his committee is "planning the week to appeal to everyone."

In addition to the traditional concerts, "We'll have events spanning the spectrum from the old fashioned ideas of moustaches and raccoon coats to both the traditional and latest fads in entertainment."

The first of the planned events to be announced by the Homecoming Committee, a moustache contest, is perhaps, indicative of the new, expanded Homecoming activities. "We want to give individual students on campus a chance to get really involved in the week," Joyce claims.

The awards and prizes in the contest will be for: 1) the longest, 2) the bushiest, 3) the most unusual and 4) the moustache with the biggest "handlebars."

"As well as tickets to the concerts with preferential seating for the winners, we plan special presentations to the dormitories and the fraternities in the event," stated Joyce.

Registrar Postpones Re-exam After Thinking of the Motorist

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin today announced that the Federally-required written re-examination of drivers on Rules of the Road must be postponed for at least one year.

The Registry had planned to inaugurate the re-examination effective in January, 1969, but Registrar McLaughlin said that legislative disapproval of funds made it impracticable to start the new program without necessary additional Registry Examiner personnel.

McLaughlin said, "If we tried to do this job without additional help, the result would be long lines standing outside Registry offices day after day in bitter Winter cold and in hot humid Summer weather. I think that the taxpayers are entitled to more consideration than that and I do not propose to start the new system until the necessary money and manpower are available."

The Registrar said that the new four-year photographic license will begin on schedule effective February 1, 1969. This system will require drivers to come personally to the Registry for renewal of their driving privilege once every four years at which time they will be photographed by an "instant photograph" system and will have their eyesight re-checked. The new photographic system will be available at all 34 Registry offices throughout the Commonwealth.

The Registrar discussed possible penalties in withholding Federal highway construction and highway safety funds because of the state's failure to undertake written examination procedures. McLaughlin said that he doubted any Federal reprisals of this sort would be taken since the new Federal Highway Appropriation Act recently signed by the President has deferred Federal penalties for another fiscal year.

I do not believe that Transportation Secretary, Alan S. Boyd, or the National Highway Safety Bureau Director, Dr. William Haddon, Jr., would wish to penalize any state which has done so well in other areas of the highway safety program.

I am confident that the Federal authorities will realize this is only a temporary postponement for fiscal reasons and that Massachusetts will, ultimately, conform to the National Highway Safety Standard relative to written re-examination of drivers."

Finally, McLaughlin emphasized that the written re-examination requirement will, when finally implemented, apply to all drivers regardless of age. He said that there had been misapprehension that re-examination was intended only for elderly drivers. "But," McLaughlin said, "this is not the case. It will apply to all drivers of all ages when it becomes effective."

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Government Troops Violate Traditional University Autonomy in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student snipers battled police and army troops later Tuesday in Mexico City's worst fighting since the revolutionary days of the 1920s. A hospital official said at least 15 persons were killed in 24 hours of gun battles.

"It's still dangerous as hell out there," said an ambulance driver who delivered a wounded student to the hospital. Nearby armed students on the roof of the National Polytechnical Institute could be heard firing on police and soldiers.

More than 400 assault cars ringed the Santo Tomas Vocational School, part of the larger institute campus that was occupied by the army after a night-long battle.

The hospital official said the figure of 15 known dead was less than the actual death toll because students were seen hauling away some bodies as troops advanced on the vocational school before dawn.

The same official said about 35 persons had been wounded by gunfire, some of them seriously. They included bystanders and passengers on a bus gunned down by night riders early Tuesday. One man on the bus was shot in the back five times, he said.

It was the most serious crisis President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has faced in his four year of office.

The sniping was so intense that troops occupying the vocational school pulled back to position around the walls. Nearby streets littered with remains of burned out buses, trucks, jeeps and cars.

A policeman said authorities were amazed at the amount of arms and ammunition possessed by the students. Most were .22-caliber rifles or pistols, easily obtained at low prices in Mexico.

The student disorders began July 26 after police broke up a minor rumble between rival high schools. The students said the police used unnecessary brutality, and demonstrations snowballed.

Besides demanding the dismissal of several Mexico City police officials, the students have voiced a host of other complaints. One of them is that the conservative Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI, has controlled Mexican political life too long. The PRI has won every presidential its formation in 1928.

They are also demanding that the hated "grenaderos" — riot police—be disbanded, and removal of an antisubversion clause from the federal penal code.

On July 29 demonstrators and riot police clashed at a preparatory school near the national palace, and paratroopers used a bazooka to blow open the school door.

The students struck on July 30 and promised continuing demonstrations to disrupt the Olympic Games scheduled to begin Oct. 12. At one time more than 200,000 persons took part in a protest march demanding a "dialogue" with Diaz Ordaz.

Instead the president retaliated with sterner measures. On Sept. 1 he promised he would use all the force necessary to keep order. Diaz Ordaz added fuel to the unrest when he ordered the army to occupy the University of Mexico last week after receiving a tip that rebellious students planned to occupy the Olympic Stadium on the campus.

...It was the first time in nearly 40 years that federal forces set foot on an academic campus, and enraged students accused the government of violating Latin America's traditional university autonomy. Rector Javier Barros Sierra resigned in protest Sunday.

Diaz Ordaz, who has almost unlimited power under the Mexican constitution, justified the university occupation by charging that persons not affiliated with the university were using it for political ends. He said non-students were preventing students who wanted to study from returning to classes, which have been indefinitely postponed.

UMass Professor Publishes Study On Puritanism

A University of Massachusetts Professor, Everett H. Emerson, has completed the only available study of the entire Puritan movement and the only anthology of English Puritan writings.

Entitled "English Puritanism from John Hooper to John Milton," and published by the Duke University Press, the book traces the history of Puritanism in England from its beginnings in the reign of Edward VI to the eve of its triumph during the reign of Charles I.

The book attempts to achieve a measure of both breadth and depth by balancing an historical survey with a study of the careers and writings of 20 individual Puritans. Among those studied are Thomas Hooker, the founder of Connecticut; the famous satirist "Martin Marprelate"; the influential William Perkins; and the most famous Puritan of them all, John Milton.

The book contains selections from the writings of each Puritan treating such subjects as education, recreation, the fall of man, the selection of a wife, and the life of a Puritan saint.

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Coffee hour in Middlesex Lounge Wed. at 6:30.

HILLEL CLASSES:
Elementary Yiddish classes to be held at the Student Union at 6:30 Thursday.

NEWMAN CLUB:
Van Ryan's Express starring Frank Sinatra will be shown at 7 and 9 on Friday in Mahar. Members are admitted free; 50¢ for non-members. A Road Runner cartoon will be shown. First Coffee House to be held Sat. night from 8-11 in Newman Lounge. On campus talent invited to perform. 50¢ charge for non-members. Refreshments.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Sat. 1:15 a free bus will leave for the Belchertown School from SU.

ROISTERS DOISTERS
There will be a meeting of the Roister Doister Dramatic Society at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 2 in the Bristol and Essex rooms of the Student Union. Officers will be elected, and plans for the annual production discussed. All old members and interested newcomers are welcome.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
Fall Fashion Show and General meeting to be held at Farley 4-H House at 8:15 Sept. 25.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Roger Dewey will speak on "Christianity and Racism" SBA 120. Discussion following lecture.

NAIADS
Optional practices for all those interested in trying out for Naiads, the University synchronized swimming group will be held tonight at 6:30 in Wone pool. Tryouts the 26th and 30th at the same time. Everyone, men and women are welcome to try out.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Wed., Sept. 25 at 4:30 in 259 Goessman, William Gelb will speak on "Studies of Methylation of Nucleic Acids."

HEYMAKERS:
Attention Heymakers, old and new Squares, we're meeting Wed. at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. Everyone invited. Old Squares urged to attend for election and new Squares for learning.

OPERETTA GUILD
Tryouts for Annie Get Your Gun tonight and tomorrow night at S.U.

PINNINGS:
Judith E. Lensner, 1969, Emerson to James L. Bernat, 1969, Delta Chi.
Judy Gravel '70, Lambda Delta Phi to George Hamberg '70, Holyoke Community College.
Donna Hamblett '70, Lambda Delta Phi to Carl Albro '70, JFK Lower.
Carol Neilson '69, Lambda Delta Phi to Dennis McKinstry '68, George Washington Upper.
Joy Eisentraut '70 J.Q. Adams Middle to Robert Stranger '70, Cance.
Nancy Ruth Stark '72, J. Q. Adams to Ralph Douglas Monroe '70, University of Rochester.
Christine Gould '69, Belchertown to Richard Harper '69, Brett.
Pam Dudley '69, 264 N. Pleasant St. to Raymond Gerbi '69, Lambda Chi Alpha, Colby College.

ENGAGEMENT:
Susan K. Pevzner '69, Brooks to Steven D. Brown, Northeastern Grad School.
Linda Rivera '69, 422 Thoreau to Robert Berseron '70, 226 James.
Mary Elizabeth Cook '71, Calvin Coolidge to Norman A. Ingles, U.S. Navy.
Mary Lea Mable '69, Johnson to Gary Bianchi '69, TEP.
Karen Taggart '70, Crampton to John Hubley '70, Beta Kappa Phi.
Joanne E. Burke '70, Chi Omega to Richard P. Milede '68, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Marjorie Raschdorf '69, Mary Lyon to Greg Sclesska, Jr. '69, Brett.
Pam Mittelstadt '69, St. Vincent's School of Nursing, New York to Rick Nuccio '69, Colonial Village.
Linda DeCost '69, Crampton to John Day, Reading, Mass.
Jerry Iris Kaplan '70, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Alan Jerry Sher, Bryant College '68.
Jacqueline Day, Worcester to David Smith '69, JFK.
Priscilla Queen, Coolidge to Russell Chamberlain, Seabees, U.S. Navy, Davisville, R.I.

MDC

HOT NEWS

LINE 5-2550

THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL PARTIES

8-12 P.M.

The Modern Sounds of Peter Finke

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The Cork and Bottle Room

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge

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AREA EAST

JUDICIAL SELECTIONS

OCTOBER 1

7:00 P.M.

Hampden Room

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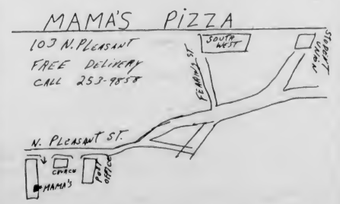
INFORMAL SMOKER

Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1968

7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

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ΛΧΑ



Pi Beta Phi's

UPPERCLASS RUSH

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406 North Pleasant St.

"Take your place in the leadership of the campus community"

Area East

Judiciary Selections

October 1

7:00 p.m., Hampden Room, Student Union

A Call For Awareness

It is inevitable that the students of UMass should lose contact with the world and its problems.

Snuggled away in the heart of the Pioneer Valley, one often finds it hard to believe that Americans are fighting and dying thousands of miles away in a place called Vietnam at this very moment. It is difficult to comprehend the fact that poverty, hunger, discrimination and disease still exist throughout our own country. And it is easy to forget that a national election is fast approaching — an election which will seriously affect our lives and the course of our country more profoundly than any to date.

Were we an urban campus perhaps this situation would not exist to such an extent. Urban schools such as Boston University, Harvard, Columbia, etc., have passed the panty raid stage and have gotten down to more serious business. Perhaps we might blame UMass' isolated location for the fact that the majority of student activity is still being expended for reasons which are at best dubious.

The time has come for the students of UMass to look over the horizon. Tomorrow's "Day of Awareness" offers such an opportunity to begin examining reality anew.

And this is something UMass and its inhabitants could definitely stand to do. —JHD

ROTC And Academia

When the Student Senate considers the status of ROTC on campus at tonight's meeting, hopefully the discussion will center around academic rather than moral arguments.

While questions concerning war and our involvement in Vietnam are open to a great deal of emotional and philosophical debate, it doesn't take one long to analyze the academic content of the ROTC curriculum and draw a conclusion.

ROTC definitely has its place, and that would appear to be apart from the realm of the academic community. —JHD

Guest Editorial

Beyond The Ivy

The time for Students on campus to become concerned about the issues of our society is now at election time, not at crisis time when the Senate has "failed" them, Senate elections offer students the choice of whether they want to move forward in student government or merely remain dormant for another year.

The Student Senate, often assailed as weak and inefficient, is a body without personality or aims before election time. The individuals elected will decide the future. It is their personalities in the aggregate that shape the Senate personality. The Senate is representative of the wishes of the students. It should reflect an active interest in the academic and social aspects of the University life as well as a keen interest in life beyond the "ivy". Election time offers the many factions on campus a chance to come together.

If the goals of the undergraduates on campus are to make the University a better environment for learning and living, then there is room in Student Government for any faction. This must be the year the Students begin to value each other's goals, aspirations, and worth to the community. If the student body is to move forward in student SELF-GOVERNMENT, this must be the year that students stop trying to rush in and get a piece of the action. We must insure that there is enough of the action to go around for everyone.

Paul J. Silverman
President, Student Senate

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"Cannon To Right Of Us, Cannon To Left Of Us, And Oh, Brother — "



INSIDE REPORT

HHH's Shallow Texas Well

AUSTIN, Tex.—Top figures in the Texas labor movement presumably one of Hubert Humphrey's bastions of support, are now so worried about his campaign that they are talking about the advisability of his resigning as Vice President.

Hank Brown, who presides over the state AFL-CIO and his highly regarded by all factions of the split Democratic party here, told us that Humphrey must do something "spectacular" to have any chance at all of taking Texas.

"He's got to become his own man and establish an identity of his own, and if that means resigning as Vice President, then so be it," Brown said.

Ironically enough, Brown's deepening worries about the campaign coincide with the first serious evidence that Humphrey is at last becoming a visible Presidential nominee here.

What may be a turn for the better came last week, when the Democratic party's fall convention passed a resolution (after a backstage battle) endorsing the entire party ticket, from courthouse to White House. That same convention also received President Johnson's warm endorsement of Humphrey in a telegram that had been scrupulously cleared with outgoing Gov. John Connally, the most powerful figure in the state party.

Moreover, the President's endorsement has now led to the first serious effort by Humphrey's campaign to build a campaign kitty in the sixth largest state, which is covered wall-to-wall by a carpet of oil, aircraft, and insurance money.

For weeks, the traditional Democratic party fatcats have held back, waiting to see what the President and Connally would do. In that interim, some money usually reserved for Democrats has been flowing into the coffers of Richard M. Nixon's smoothly efficient campaign.

Finally, a two-headed campaign operation is about to take shape, composed of leading non-elective Democrats: one (probably banker Walter Hall) who is close to liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough; the other (probably Dallas attorney Robert Strauss, the National Committeeman) who is close to Yarborough's long-time antagonist, Connally.

But tender and modest as these campaign shoots are, there should be no mistake about their implications.

With political allies of the President and the Governor now ready to make a fundamental effort for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, there can be little if any chance for a Humphrey break with Mr. Johnson over the war in Vietnam. Some of Humphrey's allies have been contemplating just such a break in the hope of getting Humphrey to stake out an independent position on the war, particularly the bombing of the north, and smoking out Nixon.

But when we asked top Democratic figures here when the President's friends would get busy and raise some money for Humphrey, the invariable answer was this: when the President and Connally are satisfied that Humphrey won't publicly break with Mr. Johnson over the war. The implication is clear that no such break is now likely, if it ever was.

Thus, the price of Humphrey's modest support by the Texas Democratic establishment may prove costly, and the benefits illusory. As of today, Nixon is far in front here and George Wallace, the arch-segregationist third-party nominee, is pressing close to Humphrey from behind.

Moreover, the Vice President's effort here has already been plagued by more than its share of campaign boo-boos. For example, a top-rank elected Democrat was actually turned back at the door when he sought, in reply to Humphrey's telegram of invitation, to pay his respects to the nominee on Sept. 10 in Houston.

It wasn't Humphrey's fault. It was nothing more than bad staff work. No one guarding Humphrey's door had heard of the guest, and his name wasn't on the calling list. But in this campaign, Humphrey can't afford the luxury of poor staff work.

Furthermore, the boycott of the intellectuals and youth that has beset Humphrey elsewhere is a major problem here in Texas. Backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy are doing virtually nothing and unless Humphrey can follow Brown's prescription of something "spectacular" they're not likely to.

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

Viewpoint

The "Involved" and The Evolved

By Professor J. F. Hanson

As the instructor of Evolution (Ent. 209) I feel that a comment from me is in order on the ad for the course that appeared in two issues of the Collegian last week. This is how it happened, along with some of the background discussion and thinking.

Several students who were gathered in my office to discuss some of the far-reaching implications and applications of evolutionary mechanics, as they often do, got worked up over the pathetic failure of college teachers to incorporate evolutionary mechanics as the supporting framework for understanding changes in their respective disciplines. As the boys got worked up about the fact that the Campus Powers have successfully hidden my course where few students know about it, one of them got the idea of advertising it in the Collegian. I suggested that this would hardly be appropriate (every attempt over the past 10 or 15 years to get this course accredited in the Arts for Science Distribution has failed) since it is not easily available to the students who might benefit most from a broad synthesis of all disciplines.

A few minutes later two of them stalked out of the room and over to the Collegian office, with a promise from a third for some financial support, and plunked down a check for $18 for a two-day ad for Ent. 290 across the bottom of a page in the Collegian. Even though I wasn't, at that time, very sure of my moral or emotional support of their action, I must confess that I am impressed with their dedication to a cause. They may well have done more in a few minutes to publicize the importance of understanding the process of change (which is what evolution is all about) than I have been able to do in 20 years.

Through regular channels I have been trying to get "Evolution" recognized and expose the inadequacies of some of the courses on this campus, particularly those in the behavior sciences and philosophy. Thus, I was glad to see the article by Richard Story "The Year of Curriculum Change" in Tuesday's Collegian, the same issue in which "my" ad appeared. I must congratulate him and the many other students who, because of their dissatisfaction with the courses and teaching on campus, are prodding the administration to take some action along these lines. Having written to several generations of administrators on this subject, I am with them 100 per cent.

My latest attempt, a letter to Provost Tippo of over six months ago, to the best of knowledge, has been ignored, despite pleas to the Provost. It is founded on the thought that in this day of knowledge explosion we must consolidate and integrate. This is best accomplished by a fundamental approach to operational mechanisms in each discipline. The basic processes in all disciplines have been shown to be isomorphic with the process of biological evolution.

The importance of teaching operational fundamentals in each discipline seems self evident. Imagine an engineer not understanding the fundamentals of his field and still keeping his job. Who amongst you would be the first to cross a bridge built by a man who didn't know the deep-down basics of metallurgy, mechanical stresses, etc.? And yet we find a strong line of resistance to such teaching among administrators and teachers in many fields, particularly in the Arts and the Humanities. No one has stated the need for reform in these fields better than the former President Herbert Hoover who, because of his engineering background took for granted the necessity of considering in human affairs the very mechanism by which we were designed, the biological evolutionary mechanism. In 1950 he wrote: "I have wished that the economists and sociologists and governmentalists generally would get together with the biologists. In the long run, society will be built upon the sums of human behavior. And that behavior has deeper roots than wishful thinking and exhortation. Those chromosomes which transmit the behavior through geologic ages ought to haunt the thinking of the social and governmental doctors."

There are some hopeful indications that the efforts of "fundamentalists" like Hoover have not fallen completely on deaf ears, even on this campus. (1) President Lederle, in his opening convocation address last week, used the word evolution three times and to show that this wasn't mere lip service made reference to certain features of the evolutionary mechanism, such as "survival", "adapt", and "powers of adaptation have never before been challenged as critically as they are today". (2) The Adelphians, during the past year, have dedicated their efforts and energies toward improving (change) courses and curricula and will continue to do so, I am sure. (3) The person or persons who wrote the thoughts passed out on mimeo sheets at President Lederle's opening convocation address did a masterful job of dealing with the problem of change (see last Thursday's Collegian) by emphasizing: (a) telling it like it should be (change), (b) dealing with the real world in our courses, and (c) the importance of emphasizing understanding, not memory.

CERTAINLY, IF WE ARE TO CONTROL FUTURE CHANGES, RATHER THAN BE VICTIMS OF THEM, WE MUST START TO THINK IN TERMS OF THE MECHANISM OF CHANGE.

I would like to believe that the administration is sincere in "their" stated dedication to better teaching (change) and innovation (change). Certainly the logic in President Lederle's address was quite above reproach. The question is one of the existence of a credibility gap. Does he (and his cohorts) really practice what he preaches? One has to wonder at what, over the years, looks very much like foot dragging. Statements like the one disributed at the opening convocation shows a great deal of frustration about getting more words than action. So does the recent activities of the custodians. And the article in a recent issue of the Hampshire Gazette by a noted State legislator seems to be along the same vein. Must we always come to the point of trying to publicly embarrass "them" before reasonable action can be obtained?

It is an accepted fact that it is dangerous to be outspoken and many have suggested that we may well be moving toward dome sort of teachers' union because of this situation. Why is it that the "involved" teachers, referred to in President Lederle's convocation address, end up as crushed men. one by one? Probably because the "involved" teacher is outspoken. It is noteworthy that at this moment, the lowest paid full professor on campus is a coach who has never had a losing season here. The lowest paid associate professor on campus, after 22 years of teaching here, has had to resign to take another position with a pay check sufficient to care for his family. The outstanding accolades to him by his immediate superior at a party in his honor as he leaves this campus was to his excellence as a

(Continued on Page 8)

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Blastina Boyd, alias "peg leg," has recently had her cast removed. Let's hear it for Blastina! 9/26

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Lost or stolen in vicinity of 296 N. Pleasant St. Sept. 17, one black and white male kitten. Call 546-8193 or 253-5637. $5.00 reward. 9/25

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Vespa 125 cc. motor scooter for sale. Excellent running condition. Two helmets included. Must sell — going in service. Only $99. Contact Bill, 549-0169, 33 Phillips St. 9/26

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For Sale: Used 35 mm Minolta camera. Included: Argus lightmeter, and Kallmar auxiliary teleloto and wide-angle lenses $50 buys all. Phone Arthur, 546-9464 10/11

Campus Comment

A Call For Awareness

To all faculty, staff, and administrators:

Are you one of the citizens of this University to whom President Lederle referred in his Convocation address when he said, "To many of them education is apparently the down payment on a lifelong meal ticket to material affluence, physical comfort, and the preservation of the status quo?" Or do you, like the President, "believe that we are here to confront, to challenge, to find a better way . . . (that) it is our role here to do something about 'like it is,' with the purpose of making life 'like it ought to be?'"

Thursday, September 26, 1968, has been chosen as a Day of Awareness. Rallies beginning in each of the Residence Areas will move across campus to the South Terrace of the Student Union. Beginning at 2:00 P.M., a program of speakers will discuss the major issues confronting America as a nation, and you as a citizen, today—issues which all three major candidates are refusing to acknowledge.

"Lawnorder" is *not* the only issue, especially when it means that order is more important than justice. There are thousands of people—white, black, Mexican, Indian, Puerto Rican—starving in America. This is an issue!

Hundreds of young Americans are dying in a major war against Vietnam. This is an issue!

This nation has been accused of being racist by a Presidential Commission. This is an issue!

Campus and urban riots are the symptoms of a deeper problem. This is an issue!

None of the candidates seem willing to give any more than vote-gathering lip service to these issues. Awareness Day will provide a discussion of them in depth. Students, faculty, and administrators are being asked to attend and participate in the discussions. Will *you* join us in trying to make life "like it should be?"

Please help us heed the President's call to find a better way. We have respectfully requested that faculty members announce to all classes on Wednesday and Thursday that Awareness Day will be this Thursday, September 26, 1968. We have further requested that they cancel their Thursday afternoon classes and meet with us, and their students, on the South Terrace at 2:00 P.M.

Art Cunneen, Chm.,
Committee for Student Awareness

Gilbert J. Salk,
Interim Exec. Sec.
Martin Luther King Jr.
Social Action Council

ROTC Commentary

To the Editor:

The very fact that the Student Senate is considering the abolishment of credit for ROTC courses is most commendable and indicates the political maturity of that body. As a veteran of one year of ROTC I found the benefits slight indeed.

It is true that I learned to shine my shoes well and to take apart an absolete rifle. The lessons in military history were somewhat interesting, although rudimentary and without much depth, and the propaganda films were amusing in a somewhat surreal way.

The fact that the government finds it necessary to bribe people to take upper level courses does not speak very highly of ROTC. Such bribery I beleve has no place whatsoever in an academic community and is in some ways even more disturbing than the fact that one also receives credits. Apparently the present regime regards soldiers as more important to the well being of the country than doctors, lawyers or teachers.

The question, however, is broader than merely the problem of ROTC on this campus. It is whether or not the university will continue to be a humble and obedient servant of the military-industrial complex. If the Senate passes the bill it will be a step in the right direction and the focal point of the university may, if the trend continues, once more be the education of the student in the purest and most meaningful sense of the word.

Michael G. Minsk

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252 SEPT 512

Unrest In Europe -- Part 2

Paris In August

By Brian Braun
College Press Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of articles on European students by Brian Braun, Executive Editor of the University of Illinois Illini, who visited England, Ireland, Italy, Israel, Greece, France and Spain during the summer and spoke with hundreds of students, faculty members and administrators there. The articles are reprinted from the Illini by special permission of the author.)

Buoyed by a feeling of security they derive from belonging to the group, they were quickly moved to action. Foreign students were alienated by cultural differences and the existence of the already-established group—most of whom were Paris students or Left Bank dwellers whose conmmunication lines and political interests were strongly established.

Among them demonstrators (nearly all of whom were in their late teens or early twenties), the same environmental factors which motivate American students seemed to be present. The majority indicated by their appearance and speech that they came from middle-class French families. As groups of them spoke later, their idealism was readily apparent and their anger, distrust and frustration with established politics was quickly recognizable.

It is not difficult to understand why these students are participants in this type of action. They are brought up in homes with middle-class values that often directly conflict with what is, in fact, the social norm. As children they learn right and wrong values, yet as they mesh into the university community they learn that grays fill the spaces between the extremes.

Striving for independence, they are again bound by a rule-laden administrative body that appears remote and impersonal; none of the tactics that were previously successful against parents are now effective, so new paths for persuasion are found.

Bound together as a powerful interest group, the students are able to use their common frustration as a Maypole to rally round.

Sometimes the purpose for their action is muddled by the overriding motive—confrontation with wrong, confrontation with the establishment (black) for liberation and justice (white). The leaders come from roughly the same mold. Believing in right and wrong largely in terms of absolutes, and with a powerful need to lead and organize, they become the forces behind the group action.

After the confrontation with the police, I asked several students why they had marched. A 20-year-old girl told me they had hoped to show the Russians "they had made a mistake in Czechoslovakia." An arrested leader answered, "Like our confrontation with the University and the government last May, we marched tonight to show our government and the Russians what must be done about Czechoeslovakia."

A 22-year-old former Sorbonne student who lives near St. Germain in the center of the student district explained, "They were marching in frustration. They were genuinely mad at an older generation they view as a singular entity."

Wallace Visits Kentucky U

By Guy M Mendes
College Press Service

George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky last Saturday and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called htemselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace," "Keep America beautiful, get a hair-cut," "Sock it to us George," "America—love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Poleece Power," the group was curiously received.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 who turned out to hear Wallace were supporters from across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of Association with freaks.

Other Wallace supporters could not overcome the stereotype and were sure the hippies were goofing on them. "You can look at them and tell they're not Wallace people," said one. "They're either doped up or ignorant."

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catchphrases, Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man. All the same old lines were there:

". . . who can't park their bicycles straight . . . they looked down their noses at the people of . . . will be the last car they lay down in front of . . . never made a speech in my life that reflected on . . . got some free speech folk in this country . . ."

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attend his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're not goin' to get promoted to the second grade . . . you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you. . . ."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippie group began chanting even louder—"We want Wallace."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goofed on and didn't know it.

Later at the airport, when asked about the hippies he was to say, "If they're really for me, I'd be glad to have them."

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the new left victory signal into a three-fingered "W" for Wallace and they also amended the "Hell no, we won't go" chant to "Heck yes, we want George"—a somewhat morally re-armed version of the anti-draft original.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Guy Mendes is associate editor of the Kentucky Kernel in Lexington.)

VIEWPOINT . . .

(Continued from page 7)

teacher, personal friend and placement officer of each of his students.

Make a list of the faculty members and administrators who have left this campus in recent years and you will find that it is more often the fresh cream than the sour milk that is being drained away, frustrated by a university unwilling to let the "involved" teacher rock the boat a little. What has happened to the winners of the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award (who are often outspoken) is also an interesting study. Only by rocking the boat once in a while will we discover whether or not it is really seaworthy.

So, please, you "trouble makers", keep up the good work. And please proceed logically, methodically and patiently, though not too slowly, so that in the end the results will be worthy of the effort.

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Radical Students Agree, Support Revolt in Mexico

NEW YORK (AP)—An international conference of student radicals, deeply divided through six days of meetings over how to make revolution, has agreed finally to demonstrate in support of the student revolt in Mexico City.

The conference sessions often disintegrated into shouting matches before the Monday night decision.

The foreign representatives claimed that American radicals lacked discipline and were prone to dash into the streets without a plan. The Americans complained that the foreigners talked a lot about theory and what they had done in the past, but lacked spontaneity and ideas of what to do now to promote worldwide revolution.

About 20 foreign students attended the meeting sponsored by the militant Columbia University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which led the demonstrations last spring that crippled the school.

The foreigners represented groups in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, England, Canada, Norway and Sweden. They met against a background of red flags, a Viet Cong Flag, pictures of Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara.

The conference ended late Monday

Dr. Wolf Given Editorial Appt. On Ed. Magazine

Dr. William C. Wolf, Jr., coordinator of educational research at the University of Massachusetts and professor of education, has been named editor of the Educational Researcher, official monthly publication of the American Educational Research Association (AERA).

Dr. Wolf has experience in university, federal and foundation research administration. He succeeds Dr. Jason Millman of Cornell University as editor.

The Educational Researcher reports affairs of AERA and its members and provides important perspectives on educational research in general and on the Washington scene in particular, Dr. Wolf noted. "It is a lively, occasionally controversial, comprehensive publication," he said.

The Index would like to announce that the 1968 yearbooks are available in the Index office in the Student Union. All students who have not received their books, may pick them up anytime. The Index office is located on the second floor balcony to the left of the RSO office.

SOMETHING OLD
SPECTRUM, spring 1968
SOMETHING NEW
SPECTRUM, fall 1968

SPECTRUM is looking for material for the November issue . . . deadline October 14th at the latest . . . in

- **Fiction**
- **Drama**
- **Book, music and play reviews**
- **Satire**
- **Scientific, political and philosophic essays**
- **Art**
- **Photography**
- **Poetry**

Material may be brought into the Franklin Room or left in our mailbox, #102, R.S.O. office.

Strikes Affect Everything From Children to Garbage

The New York City teachers strike, which is affecting 1.1 million children, enters its 13th day Wednesday, the latest in a series of public employee strikes and slowdowns to hit the nation's cities.

Within the past year New Yorkers have had to endure two teacher's strikes, a strike by garbage collectors that left tons of refuse on the streets and slowdowns that snarled air traffic and commuting on the Long Island railroad. A subway slowdown was attempted but proved less effective.

And now city officials are hearing talk of strikes by firemen, policemen and garbage collectors.

Public service labor leaders say their unions to a large extent are going through the same period of intensive growth and struggle for recognition that industrial unions went through 30 years ago.

But government employes are handicapped, say their leaders, by the fact that many states do not provide for collective bargaining—or any realistic alternative they can employ to seek higher wages and better working conditions.

Every state has one provision or another prohibiting strikes by public service unions. In New York, the Taylor law provides for fines up to $10,000 a day for each working day the employees are on strike.

Its backers hailed it as a model for public employee disputes. But since it went into effect last September the teachers and sanitiation unions heve struck and their leaders have gone to jail for contempt of court.

Miller of Smith Music Dept. To Give Recital

Robert M. Miller of the Smith College music department will give a piano recital in Sage Hall 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

He will play Suite, Opus 25 (1924) by Arnold Schoenberg. This will be the first performance of this work at Smith.

Miller will also play Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Minor, Bk. 1, WTC by J. S. Bach; Sonata in A Major, Opus 120 by Franz Schubert; Nocturne No. 6 in D Flat Major by Gabriel Faure; Toccata by Francis Poulenc; Pavane Pour une Infante Defunte by Maurice Ravel; and L'Isle Joyeuse by Claude Debussy.

Miller has taught piano and music theory at Smith since 1961. Educated at Northwestern University, he studied in Paris under two Fullbright grants and received the Licence de Concert from the Ecole Normale de Musique.

Faulty Electric Fence Allows Prisoner to Escape

BOSTON (AP) - A prisoner who escaped from the Massachusetts Correctional Institute last week was aided by a nonfunctioning electronic security fence system.

The faulty system has been turned off for more than two years it was revealed Tuesday in a report issued by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

Last Friday Robert G. Dellello, who was serving a life sentence for murder, escaped in a heavy fog. Supt. Philip J. Picard said he doubted the prisoner would have escaped if the system was working properly.

In the report, Buczko said the fence was contracted in 1961. The fence was supposed to detect the approach of anything of 50 or more pounds.

The system never worked properly and often was tripped by birds, wind or the rain, causing much confusion in the guard towers.

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

The Faculty Group on Peace and War has learned that the FBI has been questioning Students at Connecticut Universities and Colleges who were arrested recently in Chicago. The faculty group urges any UMass students who may be approached by an FBI agent to contact a lawyer immediately.

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CANDIDATES NIGHT
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Baseballers Take Two From Springfield College

By Steve Shamban
Sports Day Editor

UMass varsity baseball mentor Dick Bergquist enjoyed as successful a weekend as a coach could expect during a fall practice schedule as his Redmen swept a Saturday doubleheader from Springfield College 8-5 and 4-3. Neither game was particularly well played, as the total of 11 errors will attest, but several sophomores played well indicating possible strengths for the future.

In the first game, Springfield rocked Redman hurler Dick Rappolli for five runs on four hits, two walks, one stolen base and one error. Two of the four Chief hits were triples by soph Steve Steitz who looks like he's going to be a good ballplayer.

The Redmen redeemed themselves somewhat in their first with three runs. Mitch Salnick singled, stole second, went to third on Steve Stanford's single and Bob Hansen walked to load the bases. Co-captain Tony Chinappi then scored Salnick on a fielder's choice and Warren Mason singled sharply to left plating Stanford and Hansen.

Three more UMass runs in the second decided the issue. Chuck Espanet singled to left, Dan Roberts, pinch-hitting for Rappolli, singled, and Salnick singled Espanet in. Stanford bounced out, scoring Roberts and an error by the shortstop on Chinappi's grounder plated Salnick for the deciding run.

The remaining two Redman runs in the fourth and sixth were driven in by junior Bob Hansen on a single and a triple to deep right making the final 8-5. Pitchers Norm Elliot and John Kitchen wrapped up the last five innings with little difficulty.

Sophomore pitching held up strong for the Redmen in the second game as the foursome of Don Anderson, Lou Collabello, Jack Bernardo and Dick McAuley held the Chiefs to three runs on five hits and three errors.

Springfield's ever-present Steitz was responsible for all three runs as he had one rbi and scored on two errors. Errors were costly all day to the Redmen and one can only hope that they are not portents of things to come.

UMass wrapped the game up in the first inning on a two run triple by Dick Pepin, a fielder's choice by Tim Berringer and a triple by soph Steve Verenis.

DIAMOND DUST—Sophomore outfield candidate Mitch Salnick had a big day reaching base six times out of eight with two stolen bases. Stanford had three hits in the first game while slugger Hansen had two triples.

York, Becker Gain Varsity M

(Continued from page 12)

Gray with a sprained knee who will be out this week for sure and possibly next week in Delaware . . . Noel Schablik had the cast removed from his ankle Monday, but a start for him at Buffalo is also doubtful . . . Tom York gained a cast last night, but it will be removed Fri. morning. It's doubtful that he will be seeing any action this Saturday, either.

No Free Play

Boyden will be closed to free play on any Sat. when there is a home football game. It will be open on all other Sat. unless otherwise notified.

Booter Offense Opens Up

(Continued from page 12)

of the play was in the AIC end of the field as the Redmen outshot the Yellow Jackets by a 2-1 margin.

One fault singled out by Broaca, was the tendency for his team to overpass the ball while on offense. He blamed the overpassing, especially among the sophomores, as the main reason for his team not scoring in the first half.

However, the Redmen seemed to straighten out this difficulty and came up with the three second half goals and just missed on several other opportunities.

The Redmen are 2-1 in full length scrimmages and with a 2-0-1 record in a jamboree appear to be ready for the home opener against Maine Saturday morning at 10:30 on the field in front of Boyden Gym.

In these preseason games, the Redmen were very strong defensively as they have allowed only two goals to be scored against them. Meanwhile, the offense has come alive with seven goals in the last two games, after scoring but three times in the first four contests.

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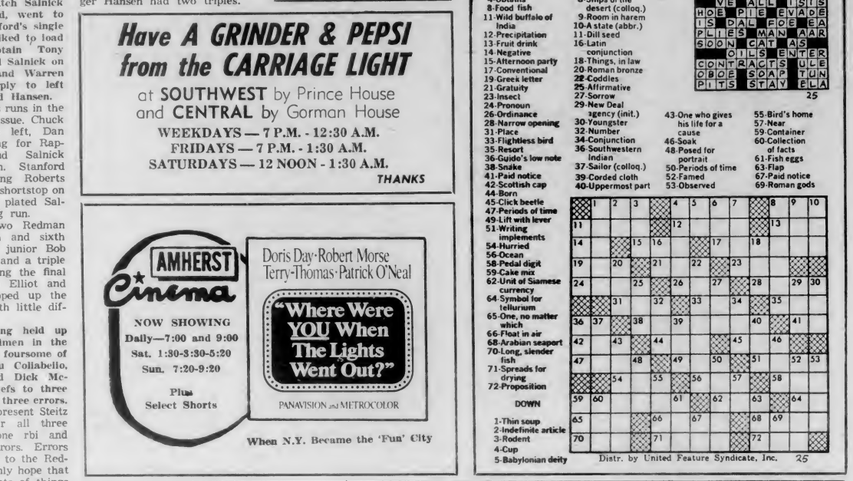
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ACROSS

1-Prohibit
4-Obtains
8-Food fish
11-Wild buffalo of India
12-Precipitation
13-Fruit drink
14-Negative
15-Afternoon party
17-Conventional
19-Greek letter
21-Gratuity
23-Insect
24-Pronoun
26-Ordinance
28-Narrow opening
31-Place
33-Flightless bird
35-Resort
36-Guido's low note
38-Snake
41-Paid notice
42-Scottish cap
44-Born
45-Click beetle
47-Periods of time
49-Lift with lever
51-Writing implements
54-Hurried
56-Ocean
58-Pedal digit
59-Cake mix
62-Unit of Siamese currency
64-Symbol for tellurium
65-One, no matter which
66-Float in air
68-Arabian seaport
70-Long, slender fish
71-Spreads for drying
72-Proposition

DOWN

1-Thin soup
2-Indefinite article
3-Rodent
4-Cup
5-Babylonian deity
6-Metal
7-Supercilious person
8-Ships of the desert (colloq.)
9-Room in harem
10-A state (abbr.)
11-Dill seed
16-Latin conjunction
18-Things, in law
20-Roman bronze
22-Coddles
25-Affirmative
27-Sorrow
29-New Deal agency (init.)
30-Youngster
32-Number
34-Conjunction
36-Southwestern Indian
37-Sailor (colloq.)
39-Corded cloth
40-Uppermost part
43-One who gives his life for a cause
46-Soak
48-Posed for portrait
50-Periods of time
52-Famed
53-Observed
55-Bird's home
57-Near
59-Container
60-Collection of facts
61-Fish eggs
63-Flap
67-Paid notice
69-Roman gods



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



B. C. — by Johnny hart







SLOW MOTION GRACE—Steve Parnell, Redman safety, has a fallen Black Bear to hurdle on his way down the turf.



BAGGED BECKER—Tight end Alan Becker (81) is tackled hard by safety Fran Griffin (11) of the Maine Black Bears.



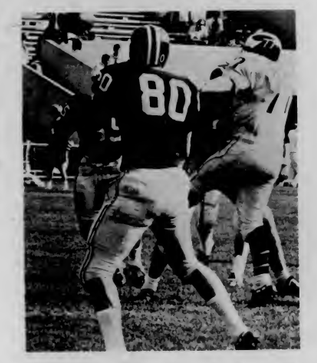
OOF—Fullback Bruce Cochrane grimaces in misery after missing an intended pass from quarterback Tim Adams.



THROUGH THE AIR—A Redman cheerleader does some acrobatic stunts for a good cause—a UMass victory over Maine, 21-3.



REDMAN SNAG — Steve Rogers (left) and Bill Frye bat down an errant pass in Saturday's game.



FAKED OUT—Nick McGerry (80) and Randy Robinson (85) converge for the pass reception on a fake field goal attempt that scored a first down for the Redmen.



WORDS OF ADVICE OR CONSOLATION—Black Bear Coach Walt Abbott confers with his quarterback, Dave Wing, during their beating from UMass.

Daily Collegian
Football Pix
By John Kelly

SEPT 1952

"The High Cost of Excellence"

$390,000 Budget Divided 50 Ways in Hopes of Victory

By Mike Curran
Sports Editor

Last Saturday students were again treated to what has become practically an institution here at UMass, victory in athletic competition. This wasn't always. Only little more than a decade ago, a Redman football team was plowed under to the tune of 77-0. And generally speaking, UMass teams always finished as "also rans."

Fortunately, for alumni, students and fans, that era is little remembered history. In five of the last six years, the Redmen have captured the coveted Keany Trophy, emblematic of overall supremacy in Yankee Conference competition.

Outside the league, UMass has more than held its own, also. When our student athletes in maroon and white uniforms visit any section of the northeast, they are treated with respect both for their sportsmanship and excellence in competition.

The increasing quality of our teams has brought along with it an increasing quanity of teams. During the 1968-69 academic year, 34 varsity, freshman and SSA teams will carry the colors in formal competition.

The monetary backing of all this activity is financed, in large measure, by a fee assessed on all undergraduates. In many universities, as at UMass, this is specifically designated as an athletic fee; at some institutions, students pay a general fee part of which supports their intercollegiate program.

During the 1968-69 academic year, approximately 13,000 Redmen undergraduates will fork over $30 apiece totaling $390,000 toward the Athletic Department budget.

Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk and his staff started early last fall to prepare a budget for each of the 34 teams. They first try to pinpoint as closely as possible the estimated costs of equipment, team travel, visiting team guarantees, game officials, police, ticket salesman, ushers, and dozens of other items required to conduct each sport. As might be suspected a football team budget bears little resemblance to that of the rifle team, either in amount or line of items.

After many gruelling sessions, the proposed budget finally gets pared to the point where expenses are balanced by income. At this time, the budget is reviewed by the Finance Committee of the University Athletic Council.

Subsequently, the whole council, comprised of four alumni, five faculty members and the President of the Student Senate, proposed a blueprint which is submitted to University President John W. Lederle and his fiscal advisors, who ultimately present it to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

A look at the budget shows the largest of almost 50 items to be the operating expense which takes $106,000 off the top. This item is large however because it includes $72,000 in salaries for sports information people, a ticket manager, a financial manager and several others. The Commonwealth provides salaries for all the full-time coaches and a large number of support personnel.



Next largest item is the Stadium Debt Service, $80,000. The new Alumni Stadium had to be financed by the Building Authority with bond authorization included in the Athletic Trust Fund Budget since the state provided no replacement when the original Alumni Field where Whitmore now stands, was torn down in early 1965.

The largest team item is the $73,000 earmarked for varsity football. It costs big-time money to play big-time football as you see from that figure. Football helmets cost $25 apiece for example. Another interesting statistic is the price tag for the Buffalo trip this weekend. Approximately $5,700 will be spent to put the UMass team on the field at War Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Other team budgets range in size from varsity basketball ($18,200) to freshman tennis ($350). Add to the team totals a few miscellaneous items such as Athletic Injury care which includes $8,000 paid to the University Health Services for services rendered and $2,300 for health insurance; band and cheerleaders ($3,100); Intramurals ($10,000); Women's Athletics Association ($8,500) and modest contingent and capital outlay accounts and the money is spent.

Crew, though not yet a formalized University sport, gets $2,000 (out of contingent) and considerable logistic support from the Athletic Staff.

As with most budgets the impossible generally happens. Contingent gets drained, but miraculously someone doesn't spend all their money and the year ends up in the black. Before the cheering subsides at Boyden, however, Dean McGuirk and his staff are preparing the budget for the coming year.

Athletic scholarships and grants in aid as currently limited by the much publicized Yankee Conference 20-Formula (20 scholarships per class in football and basketball) are approved by the Barber Award sub-committee of the University Scholarship Committee. Financing for such awards comes from gate receipts, football programs, guarantees, special contributions, game concessions and such.

So as in any other area of endeavor in life, excellence carries a high price tag. UMass students who compare their intercollegiate Athletic and Intramural programs and facilities with those of other New England state universities must consider themselves well-off. Only one of the other Yankee Conference schools provides a program approaching the quality and diversity for student participation.

With the approaching completion of our own Olympic track and significant progress being made toward a dream of a hockey rink, a really complete program is on the horizon.

So the Athletic Department is rapidly moving toward a plan to comply with the Trustee's 1958 directive to develop athletic and intramural programs "representative of the best efforts of the University, with aims and ideas . . .comparable to those expected of academic departments."



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

PRACTICE KICK—Co-Captain Wilke Wood sends ball downfield in pre-season practice session.

Booters Top AIC, 3-0, In Final Scrimmage

By Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Prepping for its official opener Saturday, the UMass soccer team blanked American International College (AIC), 3-0, with a strong second half surge in their final preseason scrimmage.

After a scoreless first half, Duane Brown opened the scoring with a low shot into the corner of the net after taking a good lead pass which broke him into the clear.

A few minutes later into the third period, Brown had another golden opportunity but was foiled by a fine diving save by the Yellow Jackets goalie.

The Redmen continued to apply the pressure throughout the period but were unable to score as some of their shots just skidded wide of the AIC goal.

Early in the fourth quarter, Manty Mughogho poped in the second UMass goal as his high floater from in front of the net just went in under the crossbar.

Mughogho's goal seemed to spur the Redmen on and halfback Dave Dec tallied the third Redmen goal. His long shot was partially deflected by the goalie's hand but still slammed into the corner of the net.

After Dec's goal, the Redmen seemed more concerned to protect their shutout for their three goalies, Steve Kramer, Tom Malone and John Knox, who all saw action during the game. With a strong defensive showing the Redmen kept the ball away from their own goal and achieved the shutout, their fourth in a row.

UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca was well pleased with the efforts of his team during the scrimmage, especially with the ball control by his offense. Most

(Continued on page 10)

Gridmen Set for Bull Fight

By Tom FitzGerald
Senior Reporter

When the Redmen shuffle off to Buffalo this week, they may face the most difficult game of the season. Such was the prognosis of new assistant coach Milt Piepul at yesterday's Varsity "M" Club luncheon.

The Bulls have the "best-balanced club" since Coach Doc Urich took the reins three years ago, Piepul said. "They compare very favorably with B.C. and Holy Cross," he said, citing the other two tough ones on the UMass schedule.

Piepul should know. The former Notre Dame star fullback was lured to UMass this year from the Cross after coaching stints there and at Dartmouth and Brown. Saturday, he was in Kent, Ohio, watching Buffalo rip Kent State, 21-13, and the week before, he saw the Bulls bow to Iowa State, 28-10, in Ames, Iowa.

Although highly rated quarterback Mike Murtha is out for the season with an injury, the Bulls have power to burn in the running of tailbacks Ken Rutkowski and Pat Patterson, he said. But he added that Buffalo may not be up to snuff in the defensive secondary, which allowed 305 passing yards in the Kent State game.

Friday's game, first night game for the Redmen in four years, is slated for an 8 p.m. kickoff in 45,000-seat War Memorial Stadium.

The Redmen will fly from Bradley Field in Windsor Locks, Conn., at 11 a.m. Friday and, believe it or not, will set up camp in the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Inn in Amherst, the section of Buffalo where the new part of the State University of New York is situated.

During yesterday's luncheon in the Newman Center, first gathering of the season for the "M" Club, members of the University administration were conspicuously absent. But "M" Club officials are confident of larger crowds for the luncheons, which are scheduled each Tuesday of the football season and may continue, less frequently, during the basketball season.

"M" Club president Tony Williams announced the first two winners of the club's weekly football awards — junior defensive end Tom York and tight end Alan Becker—for their glittering performances in Saturday's 21-3 trouncing of Maine.

York, a 6'1, 200-pound psychology major from Bedminster, N.J., appears off to his second outstanding season. York suffered an ankle injury early in the game but continued to apply his usual forceful tactics.



TOM YORK

Becker grabbed three passes but made an even greater impression for his consistent blocking. Coach Vic Fusia said the 6'4", 200-pound hotel management major from East Rutherford, N.J., may have to fill in at defensive end Friday night unless York's injury heals. Fusia said that whenever he reprimands Becker in practice, "It crushes me."

The coach also had kind words for the surprising efficiency of huge Dick Donlin, the rookie tackle who executed 89 percent of his blocking assignments against Maine, "one of the highest percentages we've ever had," Fusia said. "It's almost unheard of."

He noted the successful switch of Mike Cooney from tackle to guard. "We're such great coaches. We had him out of position for two years."

UMass' pass blocking for quarterback Tim Adams was superb, according to the Redmen coaches, citing center Bob Sheehan, guard Bruce Fulton and tackle Jim Nangle in addition to Donlin and Cooney.

"Adams was a little confused early in the game, but he came into his own," said Fusia, who promised continued emphasis on passing Friday night. He also predicted that the 1968 season will feature the outside running of the speedy set-backs much more than past years.

REDMAN ROUNDUP — Adams was named to the All-East Division I team for his first starting performance . . . Fullback Ed Sarno caught four passes Saturday and a wife Sunday. A large number of his teammates journeyed to Waltham for the wedding . . . Karen Kirrane was the blushing bride; Bob Goc was the best man for his teammate. Present home is in Belchertown . . . Will they be honeymooning in Niagara Falls after the Buffalo game this weekend? . . .

Fred Hunprich has been sidelined with a broken collarbone for at least "six weeks" according to Redman trainer Vic Keedy . . . Other casualties are Dennis

(Continued on page 10)

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL SCORES
Fraternity League
Spartan Division
PSD 14, SJS 12
TC 32, DC 0
ZN 42, PLPhi 0
Athenian Division
PMD 83, APO 0
AEPi 14, TEP 12
BKPhi 38, SAM 0
Trojan League
QTV 26, TKE 6
SPE 18, ASP 0
LCA 28, PSK 0
Independent National
Road Runners-Bouncing F's, Forfeit
SX 12, 3 M's 0
Little Feitas 12, Bulldogs 8
West Residential Hall League
Hi Lo's 26, Hoovers 0
Bears 28, Chestnuts 0
Hickory 8, Hicks 8
East Residential League
Phalanx 16, Lemons 6
Aces 25, Rams 0
Grad-Fac League
Selobassas-LA Club, Forfeit
CIA Rejects 12, Least Squares 6

Weather Forecast: Like Autumn

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII, NO. 26 14 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

STUDENT SENATE ADOPTS 'NO ROTC CREDIT' MOTION

By Chris McGahan
Student Govt. Editor

The Student Senate's second regular meeting of the fall semester was called to order by Student Senate President Paul Silverman in a Council Chambers packed with observers waiting to hear the Senate debate the fate of credit for ROTC courses at the University.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

An overcrowded 3 Council Chambers forced the Student Senate last night to reconvene in the Student Union Ballroom. Arguments pro and con were heard on the ROTC Course Credit issue.

Before the debate began Silverman made a series of announcements and appointments. Appointed were: Paul Silverman as Fine Arts Council alternate; Senator Steven Walt and Mary Ware to the Academic Honesty Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences; Richard Story and Senator Joseph Kilmartin to the newly-established Committee on Undergraduates; Barbara Ditkoff and Chris McGahan to the Ombudsman Committee; and a number of area judiciary appointments.

President Silverman then requested that S147 and S148, the two bills dealing with ROTC credit, be taken up out of order. This motion was defeated.

The agenda was taken up in its regular order. Two bills submitted by former Senator Patricia Petow calling for publication of the Athletic Council budget and for the establishment of a faculty-student committee to investigate "what are the circumstances under which students should be required to pay an athletic fee?" The report would be delivered by February 1, 1969. The latter motion passed unanimously.

A bill amending the Judicial Act to require notification of a defendant within twenty-four hours after receipt of a written complaint against him, submitted by Senator Jim Moran, was also passed.

An act to appropriate "sufficient funds to cover the deficit of the Operetta Guild" was committed to Finance Committee pending action of the Fine Arts Council this morning.

After disposing of three other

(Continued on page 2)

Emotions Run High Over ROTC Issue

By Richard Lane
Staff Reporter

"It is probably the most emotionally charged issue that could come before the campus now."

These are the words Richard Story, Chairman of the Student Academic Affairs Committee, used to describe two resolutions before the Student Senate on the abolition of academic credits for both lower and upper level Military Science courses on this campus, last night.

Story's remarks proved to be indeed accurate as a solid two hours of debate preceded the actual voting on the issues.

To see just how high feeling on the night's issue would rise the **Collegian** interviewed a number of students before and after the meeting.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

Pros . . .

From the meeting's outset there appeared to be a very large and significantly vocal majority of the audience favoring the proposed Senate resolution to abolish ROTC credit. Many wore symbolic black and red armbands and represented various student activist groups such as CSA (Committee for Student Action).

One unidentified male student stated that he believed credit should be given for lower level ROTC because it gives the individual the opportunity to "see how the military works and serves as a valuable experience." On upper level military courses he added however, that they "support the military" and that this is "not the purpose of a university."

He added that "Students should have a chance to see both sides of the issues." As a consequence the student offered a solution of having courses in "radical politics" available in order to "balance out" everything.

One young University coed told the **Collegian** before the meeting that she "realized that the discussion will reach both the realistic and idealistic levels," but that she definitely thought the Senate "should abolish credit for it." She also felt it was not the purpose of the University to offer this type of course.

Donald Legg, an active member and supporter of the ROTC program expressed his hope that the meeting would remain "open-minded" but feared that discussion might center on "moral issues" rather than academics. Legg stated his belief that students in the ROTC program should be given credit because "they deserve it."

Once the issue reached the Senate floor both the academic and the emotional-moral aspects came out.



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

. . . and cons.

Senator Fred Hartwell was applauded when he told the meeting that "ROTC credit is unjustifiable" without equivalent courses in revolution and radicalism offered.

The applause and cheers and even standing ovations continued whenever strong arguments were given to abolish ROTC credit.

Consequently when Senator Moran spoke out in favor of ROTC credit by telling the audience to "be real and don't avoid the reality of the situation" he was hissed. Moran was also laughed at when he told the audience that the purpose of ROTC drill is to "build confidence" in the students.

Despite the emotional tone which seemed to be characteristic in many speakers, the meeting did accomplish clearing up many misconceptions concerning the ROTC program on campus.

In addition some speakers such as Bart Kaplan managed to bring out very valid and objective points in making their arguments clear. Kaplan, for instance stated that he considered military science courses unworthy of credit because they failed to meet various standards such as subject matter, instructor-student relationship, and materials used in the course.

Those in favor of the Senate resolutions seemed to agree that the ROTC program has no real worth or meaning in an academic community while the students such as Legg and Moran who oppose the Senate resolution attempted to describe the ROTC program by comparing it to other University study areas.

When the voting finally had been finished and the amendment supporters won by an almost 2 to 1 (21-12) margin there

(Continued on page 2)

Day Of Awareness To Be Held Today

A "Student Awareness Day" will begin on the University of Massachusetts campus today beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Plans call for marches to originate in the Northeast, Southwest and Orchard Hill areas and proceed to the campus pond.

There will be speakers and group discussion at the pond in addition to jug band music and other groups.

Those slated to speak are:

Rev. A.C. Ross: Minister from the Riviera-Brightwood sections of Springfield.

Rev. Ron Hardy: campus minister and chairman of the committee of directors for the Martin Luther King Social Action Council.

Art Cuneen: chairman of the committee for Student Awareness Day.

Gil Saik: executive secretary of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council.

Jact Deaver: professor in French and Comparative Literature at the University.

Among topics to be discussed by these speakers are the racial situation, poverty program, war in Vietnam, Biafran war and campus riots.

According to Saik, organizer of today's action, the program is to "make the student body more aware of the major issues in this campaign. At present, none of the political candidates are discussing these issues in depth."

Another proposed speaker, Art Cuneen, said he will "make it known to students who do sympathize against the war and who are concerned with such issues as civil rigts, that they are not alone in their feelings. Many peo-

(Continued on page 2)

26 SEPT 26

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

minor bills, the Senate, having moved by now to the Ballroom because of the overflow crowd, got to the major items considered last night.

Vice President Frederic Hartwell presented a substitution amendment for S148, which was taken up out of order. As originally worded the bill "Moved to recommend to the Provost that the ROTC program on campus be abolished." Hartwell's amendment abolished academic credit for lower level ROTC courses, making provision for review of this stand if "the lower division ROTC courses . . . develop any significant extra-military faculty participation and interdisciplinary character . . ."

Hartwell noted that this would accomplish the same end as the original bill by removing any incentive for anyone to join. President Silverman noted that he would conduct the meeting in the manner of an open forum, allowing anyone he recognized to speak for three minutes.

Representatives of ROTC and campus peace groups were given equal opportunity to express their views.

Several Senators also debated the motion.

After nearly two hours of debate the motion passed on a 21-12 roll call vote.

S147 was considered next.

Chris McGahan, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee when the bills were considered, presented the committee rationale for unanimously passing the bill, which called for the abolishment of credit for upper level ROTC courses. He traced the history of the comittee's investigations, noting that they began as a result of SPA anti-ROTC demonstrations during October, 1967.

Senator Moran, a member of Air Force ROTC, noted that he would not address himself "to those of you out there somewhere in a dream world." He went on to comment that ROTC is a reality, that the military is a reality, and that he would be placing his life "on the line" for two years "to protect," looking directly at the large group of observers, "your right of free speech."

Responding to his remarks, Senator Larry Marcus noted that if "the military continues to be a reality, someday, maybe, an atomic bomb dropped on America will be a reality." Marcus said "They should be learning the anatomy of a revolution, not how to prevent one."

Bart Kaplan, graduate student in English and an active campus radical, outlined four criteria he as a teacher used to determine the academic legitimacy of a course, commenting that ROTC courses failed all four criteria. Despite defense of the program by Cadets Robert Larson, Dermott Curran and others, the bill also passed on a 21-12 roll call vote.

In the Senate's final action of the evening, Senator Paul Paplauskas introduced a motion to place the two bills on a general referendum. He was supported in his efforts by Senators Elinor Needle, Deverton Cochrane, and Joseph Kilmartin. The motion was opposed by Vice President Hartwell. He claimed that upcoming elections for every Senate seat would serve to vindicate or repudiate the Senate's actions. The motion was defeated and the meeting was adjourned.

Graduate Senate Elections Now Taking Place on Campus

Annual elections for the Graduate Student Senate are now taking place in departments with graduate enrollment, according to Thomas Minogue, GSC president.

The elections are based on a representation of one senator for each 50 graduate students on the rolls of a department, but no more than three from any one department.

The elections are preparation for the first Graduate Student Senate meeting of the 1968-69 academic year which will take place Monday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth and Norfolk rooms of the Student Union. The public is invited

Elections are expected to continue into October, according to Minogue. Department - wide groups of graduate students wishing to hold elections may get in touch with Minogue by phone at 5-2173 or with David Yelton, vice-president, at 5-1356 or Ethan Roberts, treasurer, at 5-2865 or Michael Rosen, secretary, at 5-2587.

According to Minogue, the Graduate Student Senate is intended to represent the interests of graduate students vis-a-vis the university administration and faculty. It is now occupied with proposals for a procedural code for handling charges of violations of rules and regulations which may be brought by elements of the university graduate students to replace the present informal system for levying administrative sanctions.

The GSS is also interested in situations created for graduate students as the result of last summer's cutback in National Science Foundation funds scheduled for UMass Minogue said. The size of the cutback threatens the level of support for graduate students with incomes from these funds.

GSS is also concerned with such issues as housing, on-campus parking privileges for graduate students, and the level of fees charged graduate students by the university and its use of the funds raised, Minogue said. He cited as an accomplishment of the GSS the fact that the two graduate students were named to the 18 member university committee which will select a person to fill the now vacant post of Dean of the Graduate School. This vacancy was created last summer when Dean Edmond C. Moore resigned to take a post at another university.

This year for the first time the body will be funded, Minogue said. A tax of 50 cents a semester per graduate student on the rolls of UMass will be paid from fees charged such students by the university. The GSS will have the power to disburse these funds.

Further information on elections of the Graduate Student Senate and the activities of the body will be released when they are available.

EMOTIONS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was wide applause and standing ovations from the floor as well as the traditional victory hand signs, by many.

After the meeting when questioned again by the Collegian, ROTC supporter Donald Legg stated that he "still feels students should get academic credit" for ROTC but has no further plan of action at present. He did express his relief that the night's discussion "really hit the academic plane" rather than the emotional.

One student senator seemed to disagree however as he stated that the whole meeting appeared to him very "emotional," indeed.

Whatever else one thinks, however, be it along moral, or academic lines, as one student senator so aptly put it, the ROTC credit situation is definitely an "extremely important and relative issue."

DAY OF AWARENESS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ple have just given up on the issues because progress is being made so slowly in these areas."

Continuing, he said that a Day of Awareness is necessary to the University community in order to involve the students and faculty in the major issues of the day.

Plans for the Day were voted on and supported by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council last Thursday.

The meeting was attended by students Deitra Eastmond and Ken Mosakowski, faculty members Isadore Silver and Robert Tucker, Rev. Ron Hardy of the Chaplain's Office, Assistant to the Provost Dallas Darland, Interim Executive Secretary Gilbert Salk and Assoc. Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger.

Noffsinger was one of those faculty and administration members asked to speak today. He declined for personal reasons.

Asked his overall opinion on the idea of a Day of Awareness Noffsinger told the Collegian that he "supports very much" the idea, but expressed "genuine disappointment" at the lack of "more advanced preparation," on the part of the group.

The Assoc. Dean of Students went on to state that, regarding any possible trouble coming out of the day's activities, "I certainly hope that we are free on this campus to discuss any issue that is relevant to the students and the total community."

THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL PARTIES
8-12 P.M.
The Modern Sounds of Peter Finke
at the Electric Piano
The Cork and Bottle Room
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
second floor—center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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INSTRUCTIONAL DISCUSSION SESSIONS WILL BE HELD
TONIGHT
-- Thursday, Sept. 26, 8:30-9:30, Norfolk Room, S.U.
All New Staffers Must Attend at Least One of These Sessions.

Politics '68

NIXON

SEATTLE (AP) — Richard M. Nixon campaigned afloat Wednesday, urging a buildup in U.S. sea power, and then declared there will be no reduction in American combat strength in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, the Republican presidential nominee said technical progress in the war zone may make possible some American troop withdrawals which would not affect combat capabilities.

Nixon said that some American troops may be removed from Vietnam because of greater participation in combat by South Vietnamese forces, and because of a lessening of requirements for U.S. support and construction men.

"But I agree there will be no reduction in combat strength while the Paris talks are under way," Nixon said.

HUMPHREY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey urged Wednesday that his two presidential opponents, Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace, join him in a cross-country debating tour in the tradition of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Humphrey urged that the candidates be heard together on the same platform in the same towns at the same time so that on Nov. 5 "we wouldn't be voting on who has the most razzle-dazzle, the most money . . . the most slogans."



Humphrey made the dramatic proposal in informal remarks to 200 students who met him at Peppardine College. Earlier in a speech to older citizens, Humphrey promised that if elected he would work for a 50 per cent increase in social security benefits.

Humphrey, standing in the sunlight outside the college cafeteria, said "I haven't had a television advertisement since Aug. 20 because we haven't had the money . . . so help me God."

Humphrey has been hammering at his demand for Nixon to join him in a debate like the Nixon-John F. Kennedy debates in 1960.

Humphrey strategists, acknowledging they are lagging as of now, hope a debate with Nixon — and Wallace — would put their candidate ahead.

WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach said Wednesday presidential candidate George C. Wallace brings shame to the phrase "law and order."



Katzenbach, referring to Wallace's efforts to block integration of the University of Alabama in 1963, said, "when the governor of a state ignores a court order and then goes and preaches law and order, that term is as denigrated as it can be."

Katzenbach, who faced Wallace at the door of the university as a Justice Department official at the time, made the statement in testimony before the President's commission on violence.

MUSKIE

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)— Some 50 college students chanting "Stop the War" and booing drowned out Sen. Edmund Muskie as he addressed a rally Wednesday at the Washington County courthouse.

The students, from Washington & Jefferson College, started the uproar a few minutes after the Democratic vice presidential candidate started to deliver a prepared speech.

Street Violence Erupts In Boston Racial Disturbance Spreads From Schools

BOSTON (AP) — Violence and disorder moved from public schools to the streets of Boston Wednesday as police and Negroes clashed after incidents of vandalism and looting.

Gov. John A. Volpe, in Los Angeles campaigning for the Nixon-Agnew ticket, notified his office Wednesday he was returning "on the first available flight" because of concern over community tensions in Boston.

Twelve persons were admitted to City Hospital with injuries suffered in the disturbances which were centered in the black areas of Dorchester and Roxbury.

Public schools, which had been the focal points of disturbances and demonstrations for two days, opened quietly.

The violence broke out as Negro adults and youths returned from a black power rally at Franklin Park in Dorchester. The rally was an outgrowth of Negro demonstrations earlier in the week for permission to wear African costumes to school.

Helmeted policemen cleared several hundred persons—mostly young Negroes—from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's Dudley Street station after an officer was hit on the head with a liquor bottle.

Rocks and bottles were thrown after the station was cleared, and five police officers were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises suffered in the melee.

About 300 police, armed with nightsticks, cordoned off the area for about 30 minutes, and all business establishments closed for the day.

Several hundred Negroes attended the Franklin Park rally and heard militants stress black nationalism and self-determination.

A half-hour battle between police and Negroes in the Roxbury section followed the rally. Bricks, rocks and beer cans were thrown at police, who used nightsticks to break through a crowd at one intersection.

A former Boston School Committee chairman, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, was chased by about 100 Negro youths at the rally.

She and a woman identified as her secretary were standing about 100 yards away watching the rally when the youths, some of them yelling "Get Mrs. Hicks," ran towards them.

Mrs. Hicks and her companion escaped before they were harmed.

Mrs. Hicks, who opposed bussing plans to desegregate city schools when she was a member of the School Committee, was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor last year.

Dr. Lin Dao Yang To Speak On "The Science Of Peace"

Dr. Lin Dao Yang, retired president of Chung Chi and United Colleges in Hong Kong and a distinguished alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Science of Peace" this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Friday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Nantucket Room, Dr. Lin will speak at a seminar for faculty and students on the topic "Land Resource Management in Communist China."

The seminar, open to all interested persons, is co-sponsored by the Center for International Agricultural Studies and the department of agriculture and food economics.

The talks are part of a five-day visit to the University made at the invitation of President John W. Lederle and co-sponsored by the UMass Asian Studies Program and the Center for International Agricultural Studies.

Friday at noon the visitor will be honored at a Student Union luncheon sponsored by the Asian Studies Program and the Center for International Agricultural Studies. Friday afternoon he will be interviewed over Five College Radio Station WFCR.

Czech Lecture Tonight

The lecture on "Czechoslovakia Today" concerning the present Soviet invasion and its impact on world affairs will be given in the lounge of Nosh Webster Residence Hall at 7 p.m. tonight by Dr. Ferenc A. Vali, UMass professor of government. Please disregard last night's Collegian headline which seemed to suggest that the lecture was given last night.

Perpetual Panty Raids Pose Puzzling Problem

Nightly panty raids, set in a background of scattered fireworks and discharging of water bombs from balconies, sung to the tune of obscene language, are fast becoming the "order of Business' 'on Orchard Hill.

Wednesday night at 9 p.m. some 150-200 male students marched up the Orchard Hill walk and stationed themselves in front of Emily Dickinson Residence Hall. The group's chantings went on for about 15 minutes with intermittent booing when their demands were not met.

The students began to disperse across the Quad towards Field House after one male student managed to climb onto the third floor balcony of Dickinson and was immediately apprehended. A small group remained for about 10 minutes with the majority of the "mob" marching off towards the Webster parking lot.

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6-9 P.M. IN RESIDENCE HALLS
Commuters
Fraternities
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9-5:30 p.m. in Student Union Lobby
Correction: Pick up nomination papers in Student Union Lobby! (Not R.S.O.)
Completed papers are due
Friday, September 27 by 5:30 p.m.
at the Senate table
in the S.U. Lobby
STUDENT POWER
RUN! VOTE!
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

International Student Radicals Hold Meeting On Revolution

NEW YORK (AP) — Student radicals from 10 countries showed plenty of zeal but little solidarity during a conference on revolution that ended here this week.

The six-day meeting, the International Assembly of Revolutionary Students, was sponsored by the Columbia University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which led the student strike that closed down Columbia last spring.

The conference was held to give American and foreign student activists a chance to share their experience in working toward bigger and better revolutions.

But the theorists clashed with the activists and what might have been dialogue often disintegrated into shouting matches.

The foreign students appeared to feel that the Americans had little understanding of revolution, lacked discipline, and were prone to rush madly into the streets.

Some of the Americans felt that the foreign students tended to talk and lecture interminably about theory and what they had done in the past.

Crowds at the evening sessions numbered from 300 to 800, but only about 20 participants were from foreign countries—France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, England, Canada, Norway and Sweden.

The radicals agreed at their final session Monday night to hold another demonstration in support of the Mexican students this weekend. By the time the meeting closed, however, they still had not agreed on details.

Gibson School Dispute Goes To Court Mon.

BOSTON (AP) - All parties involved in a dispute over six teachers suspended by the Boston School Committee in connection with a boycott at the Gibson elementary school were ordered Wednesday to appear at a hearing Monday in Suffolk Superior Court.

The teachers seek an open hearing before the School Committee in their bid for reinstatement.

The teachers were suspended after they decided to accompany their pupils when organizers of the school boycott led them from the Gibson School to a "liberation school" nearby.

COLLEGIAN SPORTLINE

545-0344

Olympic Pres. Denies Racial Charges

CHICAGO (AP) - Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, says racial charges against him are a "complete distortion of facts."

Brundage made the statement Tuesday after 21 Negro athletes and an assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic team training for the Games at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., signed a petition calling for Brundage's removal as head of the IOC.

Brundage, who will celebrate his 81st birthday Saturday before leaving for Mexico City, site of the Olympic games Oct. 12-27, allegedly made the racial statements on a national television program.

The Negro group, including assistant coach Stan Wright charged that Brundage "dared us to participate in protest and then threatened us with a quick trip home.

Brundage said the questioned remarks apparently stemmed from a question and answer session following a Sept. 17 speech before the National Press Club in Washington.

Brundage said "There seems to be a complete distortion of facts in the matter. There were no dates nor threats.

"The fundamental basis of the Olympic movement is no discrimination of any kind-racial, religious or political. Every competitor is judged on his own merits.

"The Olympic Games, however, must not be used as a tool or weapon in any controversy and they are not a forum for protest or demonstrations of any kind.

"It made a general statement that demonstrations are not permitted at the Games, that the word boycott is not used in Olympic circles and that demonstrators of any nationality would be sent home. This is a permanent Olympic policy."



In the Amherst-Smith Summer Theater Production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony," the Thief (Sarah Foore, Sm '71) is harassed by the Executioner (Brock Putnam, AC '70) and the Judge (Gene Gaddis, AC '69). Repeat performances are being given this weekend at Kirby Theater on the Amherst College campus. All seats are reserved—$2.00 Saturday evening, $1.50 Friday, Sunday and Monday. Curtain is at 8:30. For reservations call 542-2278.

Campus Chest Raises $1200 For NSSFNS

Last year's UMass Campus Chest drive succeeded in raising $1,200 in funds which have been allocated to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students. This money along with federal aid has helped place black students (those participating in the "Upward Bound" program) from Massachusetts in local colleges, the students being placed in schools which would be most suitable to the individual academic and economic needs. Other Campus Chest contributors within the five college area have been Amherst College and Mt Holyoke College.

NSSFNS is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization providing college referral services and scholarship aid to black students on a non-fee basis.

Hugh W. Lane, President of NSSFNS, has announced for 1968 twenty-four new scholarships made available from funds raised by twenty-seven separate college drives including one high school, (Phillips Exeter Academy). Their efforts have resulted in $13,000 which has been placed in a Combined Campus Chest Supplementary Scholarship Fund.

The twenty-four Combined Campus Chest scholars come from thirteen states and have enrolled as freshmen at twenty-four colleges in fifteen different states. They represent a sizeable proportion of the 345 NSSFNS scholars who are in attendance this year at 192 American colleges. Freshmen among the NSSFNS scholars number 134 with the remainder sophomores and juniors. NSSFNS does not make senior year awards, preferring to spread its limited funds among new students less able to get help elsewhere.

Pay a visit to the THREE C's to browse among the wide variety of cards, candy, gifts, and school supplies -- don't forget THE PEANUTS SHOWCASE by Ambassador Cards

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NES Sponsors Tutoring Service For Springfield Students

"Do you give a damn?"

The Martin Luther King Social Action Committee erected a sign on the southwest tunnel asking the question of students walking through the pedestrian passageway Sept. 18.

Their purpose, Gilbert Salk, Executive Secretary said, was to try to promote more campus interest in the Northern Educational Service.

NES is a tutoring agency sponsored by the federal government, providing a one to one relationship between a college student and a Springfield area student ranging in age from six to eighteen years and coming from a low income family. Special talent says Salk, is not required since tutoring is in the basic learning skills.

Transportation to nine Springfield centers will be provided by the King Council. Interested students should attend a meeting Thursday. Sept. 26 at Mahar Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. Students unable to attend the meeting may call 5-2661 for more information.

WMUA Program

Student Senate Members To Discuss Campus Issues

"Last night's Senate action to recommend abolition of academic credit for R.O.T.C. courses was actually a representative vote of the entire student body," says Staff Sheehan of WMUA.

"Speaking for their consititutents, the senators debated, raised mostly pertinent questions, and received more information than the average student on this campus about R.O.T.C. courses."

Next Thursday most of these Senators will be up for re-election for another year. They have had the opportunity to express their views on this important issue, among others in the past, and now WMUA is offering the same chance to the student body.

For those who are considering becoming involved in the senate yourself, or are just curious what the current issues on campus are, "Student On Campus", tonight at 9:30 on WMUA—91.1 FM will fill you in.

Moderator Staff Sheehan's guests this week include Senate President Paul Silverman, Student Government Association Committee Chairman Dev Cochrane, (responsible for the actual running of the elections), among other Student Senators.

Students desiring to attend the 1969 University of Massachusetts Summer School in Bologna, Italy, should see Professor Howard H. Quint, room 724, Thompson Hall on Tuesdays between 2 and 4 p.m. or by appointment (see Miss Wilkey in the History Office, room 714). Students from all schools and departments of the University may apply. All other things being equal, early applicants will be given preference for acceptance into the program which is limited to 65 students.

Those students who attended the 1968 Summer School in Bologna are requested to contact Professor Quint at their earliest convenience.

Asst. Prof. of Home Economics Named Chairman of Food Management Seminar

Mrs. Jane F. McCullough, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Massachusetts, has been named chairman of the 16th annual Food Management Seminar to be presented in January by the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council and the University of Massachusetts.

The sessions are scheduled for Jan. 22, 23, and 24 at the University. Vice-chairman is Charles Coulson of Cambridge, manager of the Harvard Faculty club.

Announcement of the selection of Mrs. McCullough was made by council president Carl E. Jensen of Boston, Group Director in New England of Restaurant Associates Industries, Inc.

Mrs. McCullough is a graduate of Ohio University and did graduate work at Oklahoma and Cornell Universities. She came to the University of Massachusetts in 1954 and teaches quantity food and service courses in the School of Home Economics' department of food and nutrition to home economics and restaurant and hotel management students.

Previously, she was food service director at St. Joseph's College in Indiana, had a similar position with Douglas Aircraft Co. in Oklahoma, and served as a member of the Ohio University staff. She has been a consultant for many firms and food service organizations; is a member of the American Dietetics Association, Food Service Research Association, and Phi Tau Sigma; and is a past president of the Western Massachusetts branch of the Food Service Executives Association.

The Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council is made up of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, Massachusetts Hotel - Motel Association, New England Club Managers Association, Massachusetts Dietetics Association, Boston and Western Massachusetts branches of the Food Service Executives Association, Massachusetts School Food Service Association, and the Epicurean Club of Boston. A committee of representatives from each of these industry groups is assisting Mrs. McCullough with plans for the seminar.

The annual food management seminar brings together at the Amherst campus each January people from all phases of the state's food service industry to study problems and consider industry trends and developments. More than 300 attended last January.

Clifford Stops Republican Prediction of Cut in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford knocked flat Wednesday a Republican prediction that the United States likely will cut its troop strength in Vietnam by next June.

At the same time, Clifford's statement by implication challenged forcasts by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, that systematic reduction of U.S. forces should be possible soon.

The defense chief spoke out a day after Rep. Melvin R. Laird R-Wis., said in Seattle that by June 1969 "we are likely to have fewer U.S. troops in Vietnam—by some 90,000—than we have today, unless the military situation deteriorates."

Laird is a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee before which Clifford testified in secret earlier this month. There was no immediate indication as to whether Laird was present. The defense secretary disclosed his previously secret testimony, given Sept. 10.

Clifford recalled that he was asked by Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, R—Calif., whether there was a basis for reports that there would be a substantial decrease in U.S. troops in Vietnam either late this year or early late next year.

The defense secretary recalled that he testified then that:

"No such information was coming authoritatively from the Pentagon.

"We had no plan to reduce the number of troops in Vietnam at all.

"We had an authorized figure of 549,500 and we would maintain that figure until there was some development that caused us to decide that we could bring some home.

"I was unwilling to say that there was any specific time when we would bring some home.

"I could not predict the return of any troops in 1969." Clifford said he wanted to restate that position at this time.

Nominations are now being accepted to **Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.** The selections are being based on four major criterion: Student Scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the University. Nominations will be accepted from any individual or group and should include a description of the nominees qualifications. Nominations must be received not later than Monday, September 30.

Please send all applications to Chairman, Who's Who Committee, RSO #801, Student Union.

Deadlock in Viet Talks Deepen

PARIS (AP) —

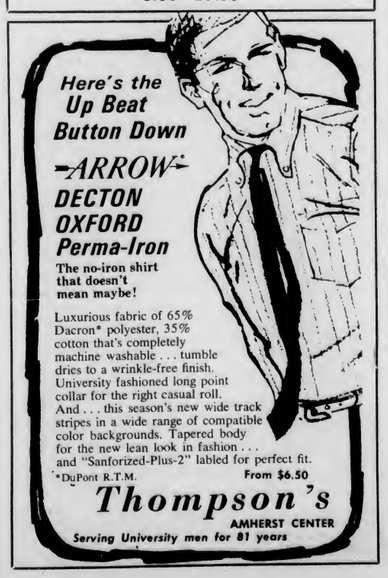
The deadlock in the Vietnam peace talks deepened Wednesday and U.S. patience seemed to be wearing thin, but there was no sign either side wanted to break off the weekly conferences under way since mid-May.

The United States accused the North Vietnamese of refusing to join in any serious peacemaking.

"We find their position today, as we have found it in the past, to be intransigent, unmoving and uncompromising American spokesman William Jordon reported after another session.

Conceding that the talks were indeed deadlocked, Nguyen Thanh Le, who speaks for North Vietnam, put the blame squarely on the United States.

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Mon., 6:30 p.m.—S.U.—Problems in Belief (Disc.)
7:30 p.m.—S.U.—Patterns of Jewish Practice
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Sat., 9:45 a.m.—S.U.—Sabbath Morning
*following service Dean Fields wil be our speaker.
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The Rights of Others

Last night while the Student Senate was debating the status of ROTC on campus, the most vocal of all minorities continued to cause growing concern on the part of students and administrators alike.

The first campus disturbance of the year is amusing. Two weeks worth of horseplay is not. Such blatant abuse of the rights of others is inexcusable, and such misuse of hard-won student freedoms can only endanger their very existence.

This past weekend saw the dawn of a new era of social regulations for dormitories across the campus. Many more dorms will be following soon. But should such childish activity continue, it would seem to indicate that certain segments of the University community are not yet ready for such a responsibility. The UMass student who is capable of governing his own life and his own dormitory is being placed in a precarious situation by those who obviously don't give a damn.

Student rights should not be interpreted as meaning "license for students to do as they will". The concept applies mainly to academic, social, and political rights, but also implies a certain amount of responsibility, consideration of and respect for the rights of others.

Without such responsible cooperation we can not expect to maintain our newly-won freedom.

Give A Damn

On this Day of Awareness it is perhaps appropriate to mention the Springfield tutoring program being sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. NES—Northern Educational Service—provides you with the opportunity to teach basic learning skills to children from black ghetto or other low-income areas.

A meeting of all interested students will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Need we say more?

A Feeble Voice

Campus-wide elections for the Student Senate will be held next Thursday, October 3. With the deadline for submitting nominations papers drawing near (tomorrow at 5:30), it would appear that 21 seats will remain vacant due to want of even one candidate.

According to Senator Bruce Balboni, chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee, the following dorms have yet to produce any candidates: Knowlton, Mary Lyon, Thatcher, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Hills South, J. Adams Lower, J. Adams Upper, J. Q. Adams Lower, J. Q. Adams Middle, Coolidge Middle, Crampton, Thoreau, Washington Middle, Brett (2), Moore (2), Cance (1 of 2), and Pierpont (1 of 2).

Perhaps each resident of these dorms should be aware that should his dorm have no voice in the Senate, then he has no voice in the Senate either.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"Thanks, I Think"



INSIDE REPORT:

Wallace vs. Nixon

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

DALLAS—Glib predictions of early summer that George Wallace's roaring Presidential campaign would "peak" as soon as the two major parties fielded their own nominees have now been proved wholly false.

Instead of stalling, the Wallace movement is still picking up speed, fueled for the first time by an organization nucleus that is making use of such conventional campaign operatives as advance men, heretofore conspicuous by their absence from Wallace's forays.

For the past year, Alabama senators, representatives, and other state officials recruited to help his campaign have been tied up in ballot-qualification work —getting legally-required signatures to place his name on the ballot of all 50 states and bringing court suits where necessary.

That period is over. The release of this manpower for the election campaign itself is transforming what used to be skeletal advance parties, sent ahead to make the skimpiest preparations for Wallace's arrival, into a full-fledged campaign apparatus.

Moreover, the campaign is now taking in at least as much money as it is spending and it is spending all it can.

Consider the whirlwind visit of the arch-segregationist here in Dallas this week. He arrived Monday for lunch and left the next morning. In that brief 24 hours, Wallace picked up a minimum $150,000 and possibly twice that much, well over half from small-time givers — the "rednecks" of whom Wallace proudly says: "There's more of us than there is of them."

The money machine is working overtime for Wallace, another sure indication that Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon could make no more serious mistake than to assume that the Wallace tide is receding.

A $1,000-a-plate luncheon here on Monday yielded close to $50,000. A $25-a-plate supper took in almost $30,000. An additional $100,000 will be gleaned from more than 1,000 subscription petitions passed out to volunteers at the rally Monday night.

And this is only Wallace's conventional money. The exotic contributions are top secret, but one single fat cat is known to have offered to finance no less than six national half-hour television programs at prime time between now and the election. Wallace's present inclination is to say no. He doesn't need it.

This evidence that Wallace's prospects are still rising has led to deep study within the Wallace high command of how he should operate the last six weeks of the campaign, with some tentative conclusions not wholly welcome to the Nixon camp. Nixon, not Humphrey has now become the main Wallace target.

Wallace is cutting far more deeply into the labor vote, both union and non-union, than anyone thought possible. Here in Texas, for example, one informed estimate now gives Wallace between 40 and 60 percent of labor —probably not enough to take the state for him, but enough to deny it to Humphrey. Similar, if lesser, labor defections are being found all over the country, among such usually faithful Democratic unions as the auto and steel workers.

This has been the natural result of the race revolution and the bitter politics of protest, coupled with the growing conservatism of union rank and file, who have become the conservative wing of the Democratic party.

But Nixon's right flank includes no members of labor unions, and Wallace's startling inroads there are not hurting Nixon. Consequently, Wallace's object now will be to make Nixon answer to the wrath of parents whose children are caught up in the turbulent school crisis, particularly in the border states and the North, and appropriate those suburban votes to himself.

Wallace told his shrieking cohorts Monday night that Nixon and Gen. Eisenhower took power in 1952 promising a return to local government "one of the prettiest and finest things you ever heard." But what happened? Earl Warren became Chief Justice, an appointment "presided over by Mr. Nixon," and his first decision was the 1954 school desegregation case.

This Wallace thrust against frontrunner Nixon coincides with his new list of top-priority states in the North—Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. As of today all are in Nixon's pocket.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

The Dorm Counselor Defined:

A Counselor Is A Counselor

Because of recent suggestions proposed by the various "authorities" involved, during the first few weeks of the semester, there have been countless queries directed to everyone regarding the new roles and responsibilities of the dorm counselor and the Head of Residence. The amount of discipline, professional counseling, leadership and clerical work (in addition to security patrol) should be herein clearly delineated. This suggestion supercedes all others on this particular subject.

1. The counselor shall not act as a policeman. Disciplining a corridor is in the hands of everyone, not just the counselor, in order to preserve his position in any way possible. Thus, the counselor must never be an authority figure.
2. A counselor must remember that he is a resident of the dorm just like any other student and has the same responsibilities. Thus when writing up a regulation infraction he must be sure to put "Student", not "Counselor", after his name, so as to remind all of his status.
3. A counselor must remember that as a paid university official, his first responsibility is to the University, thus it is in his best interest to report any and all University violations.
4. A counselor must remember that as a paid University official he is responsible for administering any and all clerical matters pertaining to his section. He is being paid for his great skill and ability.
5. A counselor should remember that as a paid university official he should put in all the time he is paid for. A counselor must remember he is on call 24 hours a day and is expected to be available at all times. All counselors should undergo counselor training sessions to better prepare themselves for the problems they will encounter.
6. A counselor should remember that his first and primary function is the counseling of students. He was hired for his tact, insight, perception, and knowledge of human experience.
7. A counselor should refer any and all major problems to a University Service (i.e. Mental Health) when these problems become at all personal, and not administrative.
8. A counselor must remember that all that is said within the confines of his room is to be "Top Secret" and regarded as "Classified" material.
9. A counselor should consult either the Head of Residence, Area Coordinator, or any other "University Personnel" whenever it is in "the best interest" of the student at hand.
10. The counselor must remember that in every instance he is a counselor, not a security guard, and should not be letting people in after curfew unless authorized as a "Work-Study" Night Receptionist.
11. In case of major disturbance, i.e. panty raid, water fight etc., a counselor must keep all students off balconies, bolt and secure all doors and keep the residence hall safe, even if it means risking his position on the corridor.

It is hoped that this memorandum has alleviated some of the confusion regarding the role of the counselor and the extent of his duties. We believe that each counselor, student and Head of Residence should now know where the counselors stand.

Steve Selby

Violence: A Paradigm of Social History

The ebbing of an exacerbated mistrust leads to hate and for many from there to violence. Thus, Cassius Chaerea stabbed to death Emperor Caligula, Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated John Kennedy, James Earl Ray cut down Martin Luther King and Sirhan Sirhan brought Robert Kennedy to eternal rest. An obsession for revenge, a life wrought with guilt provisions conducive to violence.

A paradigm is a prototype, or a pattern illustrating a grammatical inflection of a noun, verb, etc. The pattern which we must concern ourselves with is the consistent intervals of militancy in history. It would not be without relevance to state that at stipulated times in the life of a nation, violence has played the role of a distressed and disconcerted people. We look at the examples of the distraught French who in 1789, 1830, and 1848 overthrew the ruling government by revolution. Here in America an awakening people threw off the yoke of British oppression. And how? Each time by violence.

Without doubt history is a story of wars giving birth to empires and then delivering them into dust. We recall the empires of Assyria, Greece and Rome to perceive the truth. Pride, greed and envy have been the seeds for the inception of conflict. These characteristics of man have provided the impetus for forming great world powers—and for each time there was a change of power, violence erupted.

In the Middle Ages the Crusaders carried on the pogroms in the name of Christ and in the time of Hitler for the cause of justice. One-third of world Jewry, or six million people, were exterminated in a megalomaniacal vision.

What of civil violence? The attrition among ethnic and racial groups within a society is a prime factor to unrest within a nation. Pagan turned against Christian in Rome, Catholic versed Protestant in England, Arab challenged Jew in Palestine, and Black mistrusts White in America.

Many times violence can be curbed by calm realistic minds. Such was the case in the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus. Such was the case when Attila The Hun was persuaded not to attack Rome. Such was not the example when a six day war erupted between Egypt and Israel and when the insatiable desires of Hitler strove for world domination.

We all do realize that many segments of militancy can be averted by foresight. In the aspect of civil violence we can bridge the gaps of misunderstanding and mistrust by becoming more concerned and active citizens. But too many times those desires do not exist.

Where much destruction is thwarted by foresight, there are many times when we do not recognize the symptoms until almost too late. Then only a major effort at the important root of the dissatisfaction can avert something ominous.

Can violence be justified? When a people have exhausted all know-how to alleviate their problem and there is no appreciable concern from the other side, then violence may be the only avenue to voice frustration and need for change. Thus the riots in American cities and student dissent throughout the world. However, to believe that open opposition can bring about quick change we look to ourselves—for America is a very good example. The machinery in overturning established institutions is aggravatingly slow at best. Laws may be changed rather quickly in contrast to the needed wait for erasing deep rooted ideas.

Today, more than ever before, there is a growing realization that we are all responsible to the future course of this nation. Hate and mistrust can never be eradicated but they can be greatly mitigated by a more conscious effort on the part of our generation and those to follow. Can we desire to exist in a state comparable to that of the degenerating Roman Empire, when the life of no man, including the emperor, was safe from malice. Do we wish to flounder in a sea of irresolution while those who encourage ill will roam the streets? Do we have the right to determine by our own insouciance the uncertainty of the future to our unborn children? Do we have the moral right?

I cannot answer whether violence is essential to change. It would appear so from lessons of the past. But are these incidents of insurrection and revolution in Greece and Rome only applicable to their time and societies? I doubt that very much.

Steve Selby is a freshman in the experimental Project 10 group. He is a resident of Boston, and herein he exhibits his preference for history as his major.

THE INSIDE LINE

Operetta Guild: A Pawn of Power Politics

By Chris McGehen, Student Government Editor

An issue highlighting the confusion surrounding the operation of some of the groups under the recently-established Fine Arts Council has been brought to a head and should be resolved by the end of the week if all goes as planned. In the meantime, the University Operetta Guild, beset by serious financial and internal organizational problems, finds itself in the position of unwitting pawn in a Student Senate-Fine Arts Council power politics confrontation.

Over the past few semesters, the Guild, for a variety of reasons, has accumulated a substantial debt. During the past spring, the Guild's Business manager, John Callahan, approached the Fine Arts Council to request funds for a new production in the fall. Over the summer the debt grew from approximately $600 to nearly $1300.

The Guild being a Recognized Student Organization, the debt was covered by the RSO office. But the Guild now finds itself in the unenviable position of owing $1300 to the Senate, with a commitment to produce a show —involving script rentals, royalty payments, etc.—and only $1000 in operating capital from the Fine Arts Council.

Several issues arise from this situation. Is the Senate responsible for the debt, despite the fact that the Guild apparently desires its future support from Fine Arts and not the Senate? Did the Guild, by taking the first step in asking for funds from Fine Arts, commit itself to re-constitute itself under the jurisdiction of the Fine Arts Council? Is the Fine Arts Council morally responsible to assume the debt of the Guild, having agreed to at least minimally subsidize it, given the rather nebulous status at present of the Operetta Guild?

The showdown takes place this morning at the first meeting of the Fine Arts Council. Senate Vice President Frederic Hartwell, also a member of the Fine Arts Council, feels that the Council did accept responsibility for the debt last spring when they agreed to subsidize this fall's production. (The Council has approximately $12,000 in unallocated funds, so the money is available.) Whether the rest of the Council feels this way is uncertain.

There are several new members whose positions are not clear, however. A struggle may develop over the selection of a Chairman, drawing lines between the faculty and student factions on the Council. The students wish to elect Raymond Taylor to succeed Dr. Paul Norton. The faculty may want to elect one of their own group. If this struggle comes about the line of demarcation may extend to the Operetta Guild issue.

Vice President Hartwell hopes to have committed a bill pending before the Senate binding the Senate to cover the debt until the Council resolves the issue at its meeting. Hopefully the Senate will agree to accept Hartwell's strategy, although it is clearly —legally responsible for the debt incurred by this RSO group.

Regardless of the outcome of the meetings of the two groups, the Operetta Guild must come to grips with the question of where they belong—in RSO or under Fine Arts. One way or the other, the debt will be covered. But both the Senate and the Council have the option of punishing the Guild for its fiscal folly. In the meantime, the fate of the Operetta Guild, with a fine tradition of twenty-five years standing, hangs in the balance. For its sake the issue should be settled soon.

A larger question is also involved—that of student control of student funds. The Fine Arts Council, composed of five faculty and five students, has been rather stringent in attaching strings to their appropriations. It is to be hoped that the Council will begin to grant greater student control over student funds.

The Operetta Guild's wrist should be slapped for its past mistakes, but it should be allowed to work out its internal problems in its own way. The important thing is to allow student control of student funds. The Operetta Guild would be a good place to start.

Campus Comment

Change Has Gotta Come

To the Editor:

This year the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate has desperately tried to encourage enthusiasm and activism in the Senate's general elections to be held on October 3. We have been emphasizing STUDENT POWER and have been doing so with a sincere belief in this slogan.

While this publicity drive has not been a failure, neither has it been a smashing success. To what do we attribute this apparent apathy and lack of interest in student goverment? One can argue effectively that students don't care for the Senate because it has been too slow in doing things, because it deals with trivialities or because it simply does nothing. While it is true that the Senate is slow as it must be for intelligent debate, it is not true that it does nothing. All the major social and academic reforms have come as a result of Senate action. It is also true that there are Senators who seem to delight in the insignificant, but these are a minority.

Rather, the real reason for this indifference towards student government rests mostly with the students of this university. Daily Collegian editor Jack Dean put it rightly when he said the University of Massachusetts is still in its "panty raid stage". The degree of activism and awareness on this campus is pitifully low. Too many students look upon UMass. as a trade school or a vocational institution and not as they should see it — four years (or more) spent at a university designed to educate them, to make them more worthwhile citizens who believe in freedom of speech, (including dissenting speech) the equality of races with action and not just words, and all the other democratic doctrines on which the United States is based. Instead we have students who never think such thoughts, we have students who worry about nothing except next week's exam and this weekend's big drunk.

The small group of bearded or long-haired students are not to be scorned. For the most part they are sincere in their beliefs. But the point is that they have beliefs, and they think and are aware. Conservative or liberal you should get involved. Do not disassociate the Student Senate from the things that are really relevant — get in there and change it.

Bruce R. Balboni

Chairman of Public Relations of the Student Senate

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AT 9:30

Unrest In Europe -- Conclusion

Paris In August

By Brian Braun
College Press Service

Europe is divorced from American students by an ocean, at least six hours and $500 or more. While the continent is no more monolithic than Berkeley is like Bob Jones College, in the educational sphere similar problems haunt most European countries.

"In Vienna and all over Europe, the problems are the same. University facilities are inferior, we have no access to our professors, professorial appointments are determined by other professors, students have no voice in university government, course requirements are rigid and overcrowding is rampant," Walter Leinmuller, a University of Vienna student, said.

In addition to those problems, students in Greece, Italy, Spain and to a lesser degree France are faced with government interference in their education. Spanish students, like students in many communist countries, are faced with politically censored learning experiences, particularly in history, political science and other social science courses.

One student complained that "the government regulates our curriculum and confines our education to such strict guidelines that objective education is possible only in the physical sciences. When Franco protects his regime we get what is roughly equivalent to a Communist line."

Dr. Papisca Antonio, assistant professor of international organization at the University of Parma (Italy) and a former Adlai E. Stevenson United Nations fellow, said, "There are only two free universities in Italy—the rest are carefully controlled by the state. He added, "All professorial chairs are political issues in this country. Professors decide who will occupy any given chair and they are advised by the government as to who is acceptable and who is not."

Even admissions are government-influenced. If an applicant to the university is known to be hostile to the government, he is denied entrance even if he is superbly qualified in every other respect. If his father has a long record of agitation he may be refused as well," he said.

Prior to the May revolution at the Sorbonne, French students found their educations similarly controlled. With the appointment of Edgar Faure as minister of education, the French academic community is hoping the ministry will abandon its former role of educational dictator and assume the role of government-education liaison as Faure has promised.

Vienna student Leinmuller's charges reflect the problems faced by nearly every country on the continent. In Italy, Antonio notes that despite the fact that "only 10-15 percent of my countrymen are afforded the opportunity to attain a higher education nearly every one of our universities is frightfully overcrowded."

Giusepe Della Grotte, an assistant professor doing research work in Venice, said, "In some of the larger Italian universities like the Universities of Rome (70,000 students) and Milan (45,000) the conditions are so bad that sometimes as many as 50 or 60 students have to stand in back during lectures."

Student voice in university government is virtually unheard of in the provincial European educational structure.

Rigid course requirements are evident all over Europe. Students have little curriculum flexibility as specialized education often begins in the freshman year. In Italy, for example, the first degree a student earns is in his speciality.

Thus doctors and lawyers do not do undergraduate work, but in effect go directly to law or medical school. Their programs are carefully planned for them and their preference in course selection is totally ignored.

The English Pub

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MONDAY, SEPT. 30 at 7:00 P.M.

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Executive Council
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"Take your place in the leadership of the campus community"

Area East

Judiciary Selections

October 1

7:00 p.m., Hampden Room, Student Union

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY

Nomination Papers may be picked up in the Southwest Office, Coolidge (T-2) Lobby

Due Saturday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.

Elections will be Thurs., Oct. 3

Yearbooks Available, Staff Positions Open

The 1968 yearbooks are stacked in the Index office, second floor balcony, between the Collegian and RSO office. All students with the blue IBM card issued with the registration packet should bring it along and pick up their yearbook. Swingshifters ('71) are entitled to an Index although they didn't receive the appropriate card; they need only their student I.D.'s. Students who were here only one semester last year have to pay three dollars. Any undergraduate who was here both semesters, but did not receive this card may get one if they sign to that effect.

Many people are needed to help with the '68-'69 Index, Vol. 100, and the second largest yearbook in the country. Some extra time, a willingness to learn, and a little dedication are all we require for membership; nobody gets left in the lurch. For all interested, a general meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, Student Union, on Thursday Oct. 3, at 8:30 P.M. Potential staffers may also put their names on the list in the INDEX office.

New Job Recruiting System Is Launched on 800 Campuses

A new and unique method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, president Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan, Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

Covering virtually every category of industry and the professions, COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, CIBA Drugs, Ted Bates Advertising Agency, J. C. Penney stores, American Friends Service Committee, Bankers Trust Company, Allied Chemical, Riegel Textiles, American Can, Continental Oil, The Board of National Missions (United Presbyterian Church), etc.

A massive program of distributing the questionnaires is now in progress. Many of the 800 colleges are using their own facilities for distribution: at registration, in living quarters, through placement offices. COMPUJOB representatives are also distributing the questionnaires on campus. Poster displays and direct mail are other tools to help ensure maximum exposure to students.

Geared to serve both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful. Through the COMPUJOB "profile" system, both the employer and the applicant meet knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other.

By mid-October, COMPUJOB expects to have information on more than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year. Small colleges are not neglected. In the past, high cost prohibited industry from sending recruiting representatives to these schools where students urgently need the wide exposure COMPUJOB now can give them.

Prof. Light Receives ASAE Award

University of Massachusetts Professor Robert G. Light has been awarded an Educational Aids Blue Ribbon Award at the 61st annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) held at Utah State University in Logan.

Each year the ASAE presents the award in recognition of "outstanding effort and achievement in the development of noteworthy educational aids." Prof. Light's winning entry was "Covered Free Stall Loose Housing System for Dairy Cattle."

The competition for these awards "encourages agricultural engineers in industry and public service to strive for excellence in extension activities through the interchange of ideas on successful methods and techniques contributing to overall improvement in extension methods." The ASAE is the professional and educational organization of engineers in agriculture. More than 6500 members are represented in 70 foreign countries and in the 50 states.

Prof. Light joined the UMass staff as an assistant professor of agricultural engineering in 1962. Now an associate professor, he teaches primarily extension courses in the department. A graduate of the University of Maine, he received his MSAE degree from Pennsylvania State University where he taught for two years before joining the staff at the University of Connecticut in 1958.

U. S. Army Field Band To Perform

The United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will make its appearance at the John M. Greene Hall, Northampton, Mass., on Wed., October 2nd, at 8:00 p.m.

Known as the "Kings of the Highway," the Field Band travels thousands of miles each year on two major tours and is considered by music critics to be one of the most proficient musical organizations now appearing before the public. Following their concert in York, England, John Blunt of the Yorkshire Evening Press wrote" . . . 115 men in a park did more good for their Country in 90 minutes, than the pronouncements of their statesmen could do, perhaps in as many months." And, after their Paris performance, Ivan H. Peterman, Paris correspondent for the Philadelphia Enquirer said, "A Paris audience came to sniff at Gershwin but forgot their French nonchalance to cheer enthusiastically."

Highlights of its world wide tours include performances at London's Royal Festival Hall, the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Concert Hall in Amsterdam, Carnegie Hall in New York Hollywood Bowl, and most recently, the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Be there for the down beat at 8:00 p.m., when the spotlight is on the Army's musical ambassadors, the United States Army Field Band from our nation's capital.

Tickets for this Oct. 2 concert may be obtained free of charge in person or by mail from Room 107 Dickinson Hall.

To receive tickets by mail, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part-time cafeteria (Hatch) evening supervisor with food service experience. Three nights per week. Apply at the Student Union Food Service office. 9/30

FOR SALE

THE ATTIC IN THE ALLEY
Next to Leather Shed
Used Furniture-lamps
Bric-a-brack
Beautiful Junk-etc. etc.
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 Daily ad 10/16

STEREOPHONIC TAPE-RECORDER: Roberts 997 professional model. Used minimally. Perfect for the serious music lover or musical group. Reasonably priced for such a high quality machine. 256-6449 (after 5). 9/30

For Sale: Used 35 mm Minolta camera. Included: Argus lightmeter, and Kalimar auxiliary telefoto and wide-angle lenses. $50 buys all. Phone Arthur, 546-9464 10/11

308 caliber husquarna sport rifle, Monte Carlo stock, machined molt; carrying case; 4 power savage scope sling; 220 rounds winchester ammo. All in exc. cond. $175 or best offer. Patrick: 323-7872 at night. 9/30

PERSONAL

6,000,000 mentally retarded people in the United States have enough problems without you adding to them. "But I'm not doing anything," you say. THAT is the problem! Join the UMass. Belchertown Volunteers for the mentally retarded—to do something. 546-9783

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1962 Chev wagon; 6 cyl. standard, new tires, new brakes, very clean $475. Call 1-532-1396 between 8 and 9 p.m. Located at 48 Amherst Rd., So. Hadley. 9/27

1962 MGA Mark II Roadster. The last MGA built. New top, batteries, two new tires, valve job. Tonneau and two extra tires and wheels, radio. Runs very well. 27 MPG. Call Chuck at 584-9361. 9/30

Rambler station wagon, 1965, 34000 miles by original owner, automatic transmission, excellent condition, new tires plus snow tires, radio & heater, $995. Call 584-1497 9/30

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THE BROTHERS OF

Tau Epsilon Phi

cordially invite all upperclassmen

to an

OPEN SMOKER

Thursday, Sept. 26 - at 9:00 P.M. – Informal

Rioting Mexican Students Keep Mexico City in 24-Hour Turmoil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Heavy rain Tuesday night dispersed rioting students whose battling with the police kept parts of Mexico City in turmoil for more than 24 hours and left at least 15 persons dead.

Four other deaths were reported Tuesday night during hit-and-run clashes involving students, other dissidents, police and soldiers. But these deaths could not be confirmed.

The fighting Monday night reached a peak not seen in the Mexican capital since the revolutionary days of the 1920s. It slacked off Tuesday, and officials went ahead with preparations for the Olympic Games, scheduled to open in Mexico City on Oct. 12.

Throughout the day Tuesday sirens wailed and shots could be heard as police sought out snipers who, after a bloody night of fighting around vocational schools in the northwest part of the city, holed up in apartment houses in the area.

Firing increased shortly before night fell, and a magazine reporter on the scene said two students were killed at a vocational school in the downtown Ciudadela section.

At another vocational school in the Tlatelolco area, the scene of heavy fighting Saturday and Monday nights, three buses were burned and police in possession of the school drove back 2,500 students by firing into the air and shooting tear gas into the crowds. ¾

The student unrest, which has plagued Mexico's capital since July 26 and threatens to cut attendance at the Olympics, has been attributed to violation of the right of university autonomy, police brutality, hooliganism, Communist influences and determination to gain certain concessions from the government.

UMass Youth Orchestra Begins Rehearsals Oct. 7

The University of Massachusetts Youth Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Contino will begin its third full season when it commences rehearsals Oct. 7.

Formed in 1965, the orchestra serves as a training group for talented young players of orchestral instruments who either have no opportunity for orchestral experience or who desire additional training in ensemble playing. Two concerts are given yearly, in January and in May. Weekly rehearsals are held on Monday evenings on the University campus in Old Chapel Auditorium. Students up to and including high school seniors are eligible. There is no geographical restriction although most of the orchestra's membership consists of players from surrounding communities.

The orchestra is conducted by Joseph Contino, associate professor of music at the University. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, he has been at UMass since 1950. He has had extensive experience in many phases of performance and conducting, presently devoting his major efforts to performance and teaching of clarinet, flute and saxophone and to teaching conducting. He has taught and directed young players both in the public schools and at summer music camps. Under his guidance, the Youth Orchestra acts as a laboratory group for conducting and orchestration students of the music department.

New members are invited to come to the auditions on Monday, Sept. 30 in Old Chapel. All qualified applicants are accepted insofar as instrumentation permits. Auditions begin at 7 p.m.

Hampshire College Appoints Dr. Hafner Dean of Natural Science

Franklin Patterson, President of Hampshire College, announced today the recent appointment of Everett M. Hafner, Dean of the School of Natural Science. Dr. Hafner has come to Hampshire from the University of Rochester where he was Professor of Physics in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Professor Hafner was born in Brooklyn, New York. He attended Union College, Schenectady, New York and the University of Rochester where he received the Ph. D. degree in physics in 1948. His early research, carried out at the University of Rochester in 1950, was in nuclear physics; his group was the first to detect proton-induced nuclear fission.

After receiving his doctorate, Professor Hafner joined the staff of the Brookhaven National Laboratory where he worked on the development of an experimental program in nuclear structure and low-energy scattering. In 1952 he spent a year as a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, England.

Professor Hafner's research interests have covered a variety of fields in nuclear physics, cosmic rays, and astronomy. He worked for several years with the 130" cyclotron on the Rochester campus in studies of scattering at high energies.

He then shifted his interest to the search for high energy gamma radiation in cosmic rays; his group carried out an extensive sequence of balloon flights in the stratosphere and an experiment in the first OSO satellite. For the last few months, he has been working at the at the Mees Observatory of the University of Rochester on optical studies of the recently discovered pulsating radio sources.

Professor Hafner is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the Executive Section. He is active in the Visiting Scientists' Program of the American Institute of Physics, and a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the New York Academy of Sciences, Sigma Xi, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Middle East Presents Possibility of New War

When Cairo and Moscow, within 24 hours, warn that there is an imminent danger of a new war in the Middle East, the rest of the world is bound to take stock of the possibilities.

The Middle East temperature is rising again, and with it the possibility of parellel between what is being said and done today and what happened 12 years ago.

At that time a Middle East crisis occurred just in time to divert world indignation from the Soviet Union for its abrupt strangulation of a Hungarian freedom movement.

The Russians were not directly responsible for provoking that crisis at that particular moment, although their determined intrusion into the area at the time with Soviet arms had a lot to do with it. The crisis of 12 years ago was sparked by a British-French attempt, in league with Israel, to counter Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Zone.

There is Western concern that the Arabs once again may be placing a superabundance of confidence in their Soviet arms. The Russians have poured into Egypt and Syria tanks, artillery and combat aircraft, along with other armament and military advisers. This has created a situation in which one side or the other may feel impelled to make a "preventive" strike. The burning question thereafter would be whether a new Arab-Israeli war, given the new intensity of the cold war, could be confined to the Middle East area.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

invites all upperclassmen

to an

INFORMAL OPEN SMOKER

Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES NIGHT

All Prospective Student Senate Candidates

Should attend an orientation meeting in the Student Union Council Chambers Thursday, Sept. 26, from 7-9 p.m.

Senators, Senate Officers and Committee Chairmen will be present to answer any questions.

CANDIDATES SHOULD ATTEND

Student Senate
Public Relations Committee

Senate Rollcall Votes Noted in ROTC Credit Issue

The following are the two rollcalls last night in the Student Senate concerning ROTC academic credit.

S147 — Moved to recommend to the Provost that academic credit be abolished for all upper level ROTC courses contained in the ROTC program.

S148 — Moved to recommend to the Provost that academic credit be abolished for all lower level ROTC courses as they presently exist.

	S147	S148
Senator		
Silverman		
Anderson	Yes	Yes
Beharry	No	No
Blanchet	Yes	Yes
Cochrane	No	No
Cowie	No	No
Curci	Yes	Yes
Dittfach	Yes	Yes
Dubois	Yes	Yes
Dudash	Yes	Yes
Forman	Yes	Yes
Fox	No	No
Gauthier	No	No
Goffin		
Hanlon		
Harold		
Hartwell	Yes	Yes
Hayes		
Johnson, B.	Yes	No
Johnson, L.		
Kilmartin	Yes	Yes
Kinner	No	No
Looney	Yes	Yes
Lucey	Yes	Yes
Marcus	Yes	Yes
McCauley	Yes	Yes
Moran, E.	No	No
Moran, J.	No	No
Needle	Yes	Yes
O'Brien	Yes	Yes
Olken	No	No
O'Neill		
Papaluca	Yes	Yes
Rosen	No	No
Russell	No	No
Schneider	Yes	Yes
Sharrillo	No	Yes
Shaw		
Souza	Yes	Yes
Tripp		
Walt	Yes	Yes
Balboni	Yes	Yes

Scuba Divers Find Cannons In Vt. Lake

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)— Two bronze cannons found in Lake Champlain by teen-aged scuba divers have been identified as dating from 1748 and manufactured at an arsenal in England.

The weapons were discovered recently by Peter Vernooy and Mike Davidson, both 14 and of Plattsburgh, and Patrick Munn, also 14, of Cliff Haven. The boys had been diving west of Crab Island.

The cannons both well preserved, weigh about 900 pounds each and are six feet long. They presumably came from a British ship.

A newsman has described the guns as bearing a crown and cross and the marking of King George II, the letters "GR" with a number "2."

The cannons were placed outside the homes of two of the boys.

NEWMAN CLUB
Van Ryan's Express starring Frank Sinatra will be shown at 7 and 9 on Friday in Mahar. Members are admitted free; 50 cents for non-members. A Road Runny cartoon will be shown.
First Coffee House to be held Saturday night from 8-11 in Newman Lounge. On campus talent invited to perform; 50 cents charge for non-members. Refreshments.

HILLEL CLASSES
Elementary Hebrew classes to be held at 4:30 Thursday in Student Union.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
A free bus will leave for the Belchertown State School from the Student Union Saturday at 1:15.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a meeting of the Roister Doister Dramatic Society at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the Bristol and Essex rooms of the S.U. Officers will be elected and plans for the annual production discussed. All old members and interested newcomers welcome.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Four fir extinguishers for sale at $15 apiece. 409 N. Pleasant St. Regularly $50 each.

CAMPUS HUMOR-SATIRE MAGAZINE
Meeting 7 p.m. in Commonwealth Room, Student Union. Writers and cartoonists needed, as well as general staff members. All welcome.

BAHAI CLUB
Open discussion "Unity in Diversity" at 8 p.m. Friday in Worcester Room of Student Union. Refreshments.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Open meeting for all those interested in tutoring for N.E.S. in Springfield. Tonight at 8 p.m. Commitment: 3 hours per week. Transportation provided.

COOPERETTA GUILD
Tryouts for Annie Get Your Gun tonight, 6:30-10:30 in the Bristol Room of S.U.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
There will be an important meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mills House Basement.

SCROLLS
Short meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Worcester rooms A and B in S.U.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
All interested are invited to an introductory meeting at Northampton State Mental Hospital. Transportation will be provided. Meet at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 3 in S.U. Lobby.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Tonight at 7:30 in SBA120, Roger Dewey will speak on "Christianity and Marxism". There will be a discussion following the lecture.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting with Dr. Arny on Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in room 109 Hasbrouck. This will be an organizational meeting to plan activities for the coming year. All interested are welcome to attend. A Sar Pary will follow the meeting.

LOST:
Yellow over jacket. Nehru collar, 1 orange and 1 black stripe down front. In Machmer W-12 or Level 4 of Goodell Library. Name Tag inside. Call Dave Baskin, 6-7638. Reward.

FOUND:
Slide rule by pond on Pleasant St. side Wed. morning about 11 a.m. Owner please go to S.U. Lea & Found.

Campus Police have recovered a camera stolen from a parked car outside Greenough early Sunday morning. Will the owner please contact the Campus Police.

ENGAGEMENTS
Susanne Chechila '71, Coolidge Upper to Wesley D. Mueller '70, Western New England College.
Tina Marie Swift '71, Melville to Bruce W. Thompson '72, Milton, Mass.
Nancy L. Bergman '69, Thoreau to Kenneth N. Temkin '68, Boston University.
Kathy Bilsbury '69, Brooks to Dana Hiscock '70, Columbia Law School.

PINNING
Leanne Goyette '70, Field to William Nagle '69, Holy Cross.

NOTICES

A set of keys on a round keyring, sometime Saturday night. Finder please call Wayne, 6-7177.

In Hamden commons Snack Bar. Small ring with red center stone circled with rhinestones. If found please contact Mary at 6-6355. $5 reward.

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LINE 5-2550

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Cinema I
The original uncut versions
Still the Screen's Greatest
Double Creature Features!
"FRANKENSTEIN"
BORIS KARLOFF—Shown at 7 & 9:30
- - - Plus Bela Lugosi in
DRACULA
Shown at 8:15

NOW! Cinema II
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
in Albert Camus
"The Stranger"
Shown at 6:15 & 9:45
plus JAMES COBURN in
"The Presidents Analyst"
Shown at 8
Next to Zayre's
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411

25c S.U. MOVIE 25c

Billy Budd

Terrance Stamp

SU BALLROOM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

6:00 - 8:15

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP — Pilots landing and taking off from Waterville's airport encountered a slight delay recently — a big cow moose ambled on to the runway and parked in the middle of it.

An arriving Executive Airlines plane circled the airport awaiting moose clearance, finally landed at the other end of the 5,000 foot long landing strip.

Several pilots of smaller private craft postponed landings and takeoffs

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BAR GETS COD
ARNA RAIN ADE
NO MEAN ROMAN
ETA TIP BEE
TRAY LAW SLOT
GET MOA GPO
UT SAT WAD
TAM NEE DOR
ERAS PRY PENS
PAN CEASE
RATTER MATTE
ANY SOAR ADEN
GAR TEDS BUD

2-26

ACROSS

1-Beverage
4-Hebrew letter
6-Cubic meter
11-Buy back
13-Cylindrical
15-Teutonic deity
16-Field flowers
18-Exclamation
19-Conjunction
21-Stupefy
22-Prepare for print
24-Great bustard
26-Location
28-Frozen water
29-Bar legally
31-Care for
33-Symbol for tin
34-Ireland
36-Food program
38-Parent (colloq.)
40-Solar disk
42-Challenged
45-Arabian garment
47-Halt
49-Roman tyrant
50-Tibetan priest
52-Snare
54-Symbol for tantalum
55-Conjunction
56-Tells
59-Conjunction
61-Retreat
63-Worn away
65-Scorches
66-Symbol for nickel
67-Before

8-Gaelic
9-Note of scale
10-Science of moral duty
12-Man's nickname
14-Consumed
17-Article of clothing
20-Ceremony
23-Roman gods
24-Faroe Islands whirlwind
25-Rail bird
27-Wife of Geraint
30-Fruit seeds
32-College official
35-Irritates
37-Allowance for waste
38-Pertaining to the cheek
39-Lowers
41-Girl's name
43-Rubber on pencil
44-Note of scale
46-Part of "to be"
48-Communion plate
51-Solo
53-Persian fairy
57-Be mistaken
58-Conjunction
60-Poem
62-Symbol for tellurium
64-Prefix: down

DOWN

1-Exist
2-European dormice
3-Man's nickname
4-Edible seeds
5-Sends forth
6-Contined
7-Golf mound



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



B. C. by Johnny hart



PEANUTS



26 SEPT 68

Adams Named Yankee Conference All-Star

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian Sports
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII, No. 26

York Cited for Defense; McGarry Sophomore Pick

UMass quarterback Tim Adams, Rhode Island tackle Greg Bogdanich and Connecticut defensive back Mike Zito have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Adams made his initial varsity start by completing 15 of 32 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns as Massachusetts won its fifteenth straight Yankee Conference game, 21-3, over Maine. Adams also scored the third Redman touchdown. The 6' 175-lb junior from Wellesley was selected to the weekly E.C.A.C. Division I All Star Team.



NICK WARNOCK
'Fine Punting'

Bogdanich played a good defensive game despite Rhode Island's 28-0 loss to Temple. The 6'3, 240-lb. junior turned in a staunch performance before being injured late in the game.

Zito ignited Connecticut's 21-0 win over Vermont by scampering 98 yards with the second half kickoff for a touchdown. The 5'6, 165-lb. sophomore also made five key tackles and broke up four passes. He was selected as the E.C.A.C. Division I Defensive Back of the Week.

Other nominations were for offense: tackle, George Kupfrian, UConn; split end Bill Lawrence, Vermont; end Harry Walker, URI and halfback Gene Benner, were UMass end Tom York; halfback John Krot, UConn; linebacker John Wojciechowski, Vermont and halfback John Collins Maine. Sophomores nominated for their playing were end Nick McGarry, UMass; middle guard Jerry Elliott, Vermont and halfback Bob Hamilton, Maine.

After viewing the films of Saturday's UMass romp over Maine, Coach Vic Fusia made a few discoveries and had a few comments.

Fusia was dispirited over UMass' being able to score only three times after receiving the ball in good territory. Good territory according to Fusia, is "any time we can get the ball beyond our own 35. If we can get it three times a game, we're doing about average. We should have scored five times."

Maine started a set of downs only once beyond their own 35. Pete Quackenbush recovered an Adams' fumble on the Redman 44 and booted a field goal for Maine's only tally.

Fusia cited three of his players for credit in the excellent field advantage position that the Redmen had all afternoon. "Nick Warnock did an excellent job with his punting, and Marty Sheralis kicked off just like he was supposed to do."

The third man was quarterback Tim Adams, who made his starting debut. "Any time we can keep possession of the ball and move it deep into enemy territory, it means that the other team can't score." He went on to say that Adams did a "fine job" of keeping the ball and moving it.

The coach lauded tackle Dick Donlin and tight end Alan Becker for their offensive play. Donlin averaged better than 50 percent. Becker caught three passes, two for touchdown tallies, blocked well and received a Varsity "M" award at the luncheon Tuesday, as the game's outstanding offensive player.

Smiling over the defense, Fusia said it "was an excellent unit effort." Tom York received the other Varsity "M" award for his defensive job. It was the third award for him in the games he has played.



DICK DONLIN
Varsity 'M' Club Offensive Player



TIM ADAMS
Yankee Conference All-Star

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL SCORES

Residence Halls

South League
Moons 34, Grants 18
Eagles 18, Pines 14
Elms 19, Oaks 6

North League
Buffaloes-Hemlocks, forfeit
Pied Pipers 31, Brigade 1 6
Bronoos 27, Barracudas 6

Central Tower League
Iron Men 8, Bruisers 0
Cools 37, Spartans 8
Smashers 14, Lions 6

Independent Division

American League
Cleavers 24, Adams 16
White Heat White Light-Adams 22, forfeit
Blow-bows 21, Brooks 0

Residence Hall South Tower League
C-Crushers 26, Terrors 14
Senators 7, Comanches 0
Bulldozers 16, Coyt 45'c 6

North Tower League
Panthers 32, Patriots 0
Mags 12, Jaguars 0
Leopards 38, Cougars 7

NOTE: There will be no intramural games tonight.

Baseballers Win, 9-3, Over Siena

The Redmen nine outhit Siena College of Loudenville, N.Y., yesterday, 9-3, in a nine inning game held on Varsity Field.

Lou Collabella was the winning pitcher for UMass. He relieved Don Anderson in the fourth and John Kitchen relieved him in the seventh. Bob Wilman and Chuck Newell were the other half of the batteries.

Newell singled and homered, Bob Hansen doubled, Espanet had two hits and Dick Pepin tripled.

BOX SCORE

Siena College	100 010 100—3 10 3
UMass	010 120 50x—9 12 1

Anyone Interested?

All candidates for the freshman or varsity swimming team report to Boyden Pool after 4 p.m. any day this week.

Anyone interested in becoming a freshman or varsity soccer manager see Coach Broaca in the Boyden Building as soon as possible.

No Free Play

Boyden will be closed to free play on any Sat. when there is a home football game. It will be open on all other Sat. unless otherwise notified.

Harriers Set to Recapture Conference Title

"If all the kids stay healthy this could be our best year ever," said Coach Ken O'Brien speaking about the 1968 edition of the Redman cross country team. Coach O'Brien, who is in his first year as head coach of cross country, made this prediction despite the fact that he thinks UMass has one of the toughest dual meet schedules in New England.

"Harvard and Springfield have not lost a dual meet in two years, and Providence and Holy Cross usually have good clubs," he said. On top of these four clubs the coach noted that the Yankee Conference will probably have the toughest and tightest competition in its history.

Four teams wil be vying for the honor of being Yankee Conference champs this year. UMass, which is seeking its third title in four years, will have to battle UConn, URI and New Hampshire for the crown.

UConn, the defending champs who just nipped UMass last year by one point in a dual meet and in the conference meet by seven points, will have its entire contingent of lettermen returning. The Huskies are led by three top runners, juniors John Vitale, Craig McColl and Steve Flanagan.

New Hampshire, which finished third behind UMass and UConn in the conference last year, also has its entire squad returning.

Rhode Island is classified by Coach O'Brien as the dark horse of the conference, for they lost only one letterman, but they have good runners from their frosh squad that was second in the New Englands last year.

However, Coach O'Brien feels that his Redman team can take back the crown that slipped away from them last year.

This year's team consists of seven lettermen and 11 sophomores. It is a very strong club with good top runners and excellent depth. But, the coach admitted that the team needed time to develop because of the sophomores.

Leading this year's team will be senior co-captains Paul Hoss and Charlie Lang. "Our co-captains are good team leaders and will help our many sophomores to develop," said Coach O'Brien. Hoss, who placed first in the conference race last year and ninth in the New Englands, is also the school record holder in the mile.

Lang placed third in the conference and fifth in the New England races last season. He is recovering from a case of mono and is still not up to full effectiveness.

Also running in front of the pack will be sophs Leo Duart and Ron Wayne. The hard working Duart placed eighth in the frosh IC4A cross country championship last season.

Wayne, who set the UMass frosh records on the cross country course in the mile and two mile, placed third in the New England freshman championship last year.

Battling for the fifth spot will be seniors Marc Gelinas, Diego Gonzalez and sophomore Larry Paulsen. Gelinas who ran third in the conference meet as a sophomore but was injured last season, is expected to come back strong this year.

Gonzalez was the most improved runner on last season's cross country team also is expected to improve more this year. Paulsen who was one of the top frosh runners last year, has a god shot to make the fifth spot.

Early season injuries will hinder the first few performances of Dave Evans, Ron Ryan and Bill Donaldson who were fifth, sixth and seventh men on last year's varsity. But they hope to recover before mid-season.

This group of Redman harriers gets its first taste of competition Saturday when they travel to Franklin Park in Boston, home of the New England championships, to face two tough opponents, Harvard and Providence College.

Harvard always has a good team and this year is an exception. Leading the Crimson squad will be Doug Hardin, who has just come back from Olympic training in Utah. Another Olympic hopeful, who also didn't make the Mexico City team, is Ray Shaw. Harvard's third top runner, Dave Pottette, was their best frosh runner last year.

The Friars of Providence also will be fielding a good team this weekend. Providence won both the varsity and frosh titles two years ago, and although they had an off-season last yer, they should be among the best in New England again.

Both Harvard and Providence must agree that the third team in the tri-meet is one of the top teams in New England. Coach O'Brien feels that the meet will be too close to make a prediction, but he feels that the fourth and fifth finishers on each team will make the difference.

The UMass' fourth and fifth runners could be any of four men: Lang, Gelinas, Gonzalez and Paulsen. Providence will probably have the edge because of the upperclassmen they have in these positions.

The UMass schedule will have "the team on their toes at all times," said Coach O'Brien. "We will always be coming up against good competition, and we will have to work hard right through the meets as we key for the Yankee Conference meet at Burlington, Vt., Nov. 2.

This year's freshman squad is a pleasant surprise to Coach O'Brien. He says the team is coming along but is not yet in the best of form. He feels the team will become a good, close-knit squad by the time of the New Englands.

The group of frosh runners includes Don Dusky, Gloucester; Mike Cowles, Amherst; Ron Swasey, North Andover; Al Magnum, Lowell; Steve Whicher, Wakefield; Wayne Lucas, Boston; Bruce Blackburn, Woburn and Bob Jayes, Randolph.

J.D.F.



Photo by John Kelly

THE LONG STRETCH—Redman goalie Steve Kramer makes a flying attempt to get to the ball in a practice for the opening of soccer season Saturday against Maine. The game will be at home at 10:30 a.m.

Racial Tension Grips Boston; School Issue Paramount

BOSTON (AP) — A new wave of violence by roving gangs of Negro youths broke out Thursday in the dominantly black Roxbury section, with casualties including an elderly white couple beaten and an automobile overturned and burned.

Two detectives called to the scene of one disturbance were stoned, and were taken to Boston City Hospital with head injuries. The injured couple also required hospital treatment.

A gang of black youths tipped a parked car over on the street at Harrison Avenue and Zigler Street, and set it afire.

Passing cars in the area were stoned.

Police Commissioner Edmund S. McNamara ordered day shift police to be held on duty as a precaution.

Sporadic outbursts of violence came all through the day as Negroes largely stayed away from the city's high schools, where violence broke out Monday and Tuesday when black students were told they could not wear native costumes to classes.

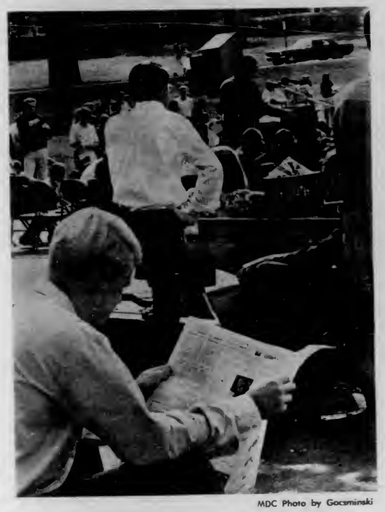
Gov. John A. Volpe cut short a campaign trip to Los Angeles in behalf of the Nixon-Agnew ticket and returned home urging moderation to prevent further unruly conduct.

Attendance figures from 32 of the city's secondary schools showed that more than 2,600 students absent and nearly 21,300 attending classes.

There are about 6,000 Negroes in grades 7-12 in Boston. A group in the Negro section of Roxbury Wednesday urged a boycott by Negro and sympathetic white students "until the current situation returns to normal."

The white student demonstration was at East Boston High School where some students chanted "Two, four, six, eight Eastie wants to segregate."

A light rain in the morning apparently helped to keep the city quieter than Wednesday when violence, looting and robberies erupted as police battled Negro gangs who roamed the streets after a Black Power rally, invading stores and looting them, and beating whites who chanced along.



MDC Photo by Gocsminski

THE DAY OF AWARENESS saw many students sit idly by, unaware of the reasons for being aware. Students slept, talked, and read newspapers while, a few feet away, the speaker program was in session.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII, NO. 27/5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

Real Involvement Urged In Awareness Day Program

By John J. Poirer
Staff Reporter

The Committee for Student Awareness held their first Day of Awareness yesterday, with marches from residence areas to the Union, and a series of speakers on the Union Lawn. The Speeches, all aimed at involving students with critical issues of the campus nation, and world, were greeted with light applause from the disappointingly small audience of about 300.

During the latter part of the meeting, CSA collected $50 to aide starving children in Biafra.

Gil Salk, interim secretary of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, began the round of speeches with an appeal to students to "care now about the issues which face" them. "This is your world, get on top of it," he urged.

Following Salk, Rev. Mr. Hardy, Campus minister and chairman of the board of the MLK Social Action Council, told students that to "wait for the establishment to solve the problems which face all of us, would be less than human."

Robert Henderson, dressed in traditional African garb, exhorted students to brace themselves for the "Tempest" of racial strife which awaits them if no constructive action is taken in the area of race relations now.

Rev. A. C. Ross, experimental minister for Brightwood Riverview Project, picked up the theme of the plight of minority groups and described conditions in the Riverview project in Springfield. He lamented on the lack of schools, medical, police, and fire services. He said that the residents were faced with an apparent lack of concern, and a real lack of action on the part of city and federal housing administrations.

See Editorial, Pg. 4

Most students had wandered away at this point. Jack Deaver, French Professor then compared the conscientious objector with many heroes of literature, using Sophocles, Antigone, and Sir Thomas Moore as examples. He stated that the couprage involved in these heros' refusals to bend to the wishes of the powerful was the same as that of the antihero of today.

In what was the most radical speech of the day, Fred Moore of the New England Committee for Non Violent Action, called on Students to destroy draft files, and effect an overthrow of the government through noncooperation with civil authorities.

Sam Ajiri closed the meeting with an appeal to Americans to care and do something about inhuman conditions in Africa.

Chech Crisis Explored In Webster House Talk

By Neal Novack
Staff Reporter

"The Czechoslovakian people have suffered worse than another Munch, and I again feel betrayed." These were the fervently spoken words of Dr. Ferenc Vali, Professor of Gov't. at UMass, in his lecture "Czechoslovakia Today" given last night in the main lounge of Webster House.

At the opening of the lecture, Dr. Vali directed his discussion to a brief summary of recent Czechoslovakian history. The most crucial date referred to by Dr. Vali was 1948, when it was "left for the Russians to liberate the capital of Czechoslovakia. The loyalty of Czechoslovakia to Russia was not affected by the death of Stalin, and despite the Hungarian revolt in 1956 the Czechs' loyalty as a satellite state seemed to be assured. Secretly, though, the Czechs were always looking towards the West.

As a result of the subjugation of Czechs to remain a satellite country, the one-time and well-known Czech astuteness in matters of economics was replaced by a dissipation of wealth.

The appointment of the new Czech party president, Alexander Dubcek gave the people cause for new hope in attaining freedom. President Dubcek's "action program" was one of democratization, and a gradual establishment of human rights such as freedom of speech and expression. Dr. Vali stated that under Dubcek "the party was to be an important force, but its directive methods were to be abolished . . . the party was not to direct everyday political events.

Becoming aware of the gradual intensification of the reform program of the Czech party leaders, Moscow and other satellite countries became alarmed and feared infectious results. Moscow also feared that if Czechoslovakia should eventually drop out of the defense system (Warsaw Treaty Organization) there would result a wide gap of strategical significance. Dr. Vali continued by saying that "Dubcek and his colleagues tried to demonstrate that they would remain committed to their treaties with Russia and would remain loyal."

This evidence of Soviet-Czech tension lead Dr. Vali into a discussion of "Czechoslovakia Today" which began with the Soviet invasion on August 21 of this year by some 600-650 thousand communist troops from Russia and satellite countries. Dr. Vali pointed out that it was a very well prepared military operation, probably planned some six months in advance. The Czech leaders were taken unaware, kidnapped, physically beaten and brought to Moscow for "negotiations".

"When asked what the 600,000 troops are doing in Czechoslovakia, a Czech might answer: "They're trying to find the guy who invited them"."



ABOUT 250-300 STUDENTS attended the speaker program. Few of them took part in the marches from the residence areas to the Union South Terrace Lawn. Most outlookers "dropped by" to and from classes

Ball Quits U.N. Post Joins Humphrey Staff

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP) George W. Ball resigned from the U.N. ambassadorship Thursday to campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Johnson named Washington Post editor J.R. Wiggins to the U.N. Job.

Johnson personally emphasized his approval by calling newsmen to the White House Cabinet Room for the surprise announcement. At the same time he said Ball is not quitting out of disagreement with administration foreign policy.

The President praised the "dedicated and distinguished contributions to the public service" by the 58-year-old Ball.

"As you will see from his announcement," Johnson told reporters, Ball's resignation "has nothing to do with public policy but does have something to do with domestic politics."

Ball was simultaneously holding a news conference at the State Department at which he criticized Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon and explained why he is stepping out of the $30,000-a-year ambassadorship to a world organization to which he was named by Johnson last April.

The president of the United States must possess "settled principles and clear vision" plus "the perception and compassion that will enable him to feel and understand the pic forces now at work in a fast-changing world," Ball said.

Democratic nominee Humphrey "has those qualities and Richard Nixon lamentably lacks them," said Ball who is to become Humphrey's principal adviser on foreign policy.

As for speculation that he is angling for appointment as secretary of state should Humphrey win election, Ball— a longtime No. 2 man under uncumbent Secretary Dean Rusk—declared that "after the November election I shall return promptly to private life."

He added he has told the vice president he wants no role in a Humphrey administration.

Lederle's Son Abducted, Found

The son of the president of the University of Massachusetts was found early Thursday morning bound and gagged in a cemetery not far from his home on campus.

According to Thomas Lederle, 21, he was on his way to work at Amherst College when he was abducted by two unidentified persons at approximately 6:30 a.m.

He said he was taken to the cemetery where he was tied to a tree.

About 8:15 a.m. the caretaker of the cemetery heard shouts for help and found young Lederle.

Amherst police were called and are still investigating.

A spokesman for the University said that the youth seemed "quite confused" under questioning and asked to be admitted to Northampton State Hospital. He entered late in the afternoon.

Will You Go to Church Sunday Morning after Hearing LUCIFER Saturday Night?

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CHICKEN IN THE BASKET with French Fries, Rolls & Butter — $1.19 plus tax

Served 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. & 4:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Ice Cream Bar Specials

Large Chocolate Chip Cone .20
Black Cherry Sundae .30

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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World Needs Peace Power UM Alumnus Tells Students

By Sharon Samuels
Staff Reporter

"With all our science and technology to create an abundant life,we have ignored the most important science, the science of peace." So observed Dr. Lin Dao Yang, distinguished alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, while addressing an informal gathering Thursday afternoon in the Colonial Lounge.

He continued by saying that, while nations are willing to spend billions of dollars for war, they hesitate to spend a little on man. However, he added, it is not entirely the fault of those contributing to the art of war that this neglect has come about.

"All people must be willing to shoulder the responsibility, including those of us here today." He stated that "there must be a beginning in the science of peace, and this is long overdue."

Peace, he said, "is a worthwhile goal that may take generations to achieve." The root of the problem of reaching this goal, according to Dr. Lin Dao Yang, lies in our own minds and hearts.

"We harbor the idea of self above all else." And, "As long as we keep this obsession we will have war and strife, and peace will remain elusive."

The second problem to be solved is, in his opinion, the obtaining of enough food along with equitable distribution for all peoples of the world. The solving of this problem "is the only stable foundation on which a science of peace can be founded." He feels that there is too little emphasis placed on the relationships between land, people, food and politics in atempting to bring about peace.

He went on to present some of the problems of producing enough food that presently face the world, using China as an illustration. The two he considers most important are the rate of food production per acre and soil erosion.

"We have literally become one world," he said, in reference to great advances in methods of transportation and communication. "It is imperative that we learn to live in harmony." He concluded optimistically, saying "I believe humanity is slowly moving toward the time when there will be no war."

Dr. Lin Dao Yang graduated from the Massachusetts College of Agriculture in 1912. He returned to China to work with conservation and relief agencies, Later, he became an educator and has held the honor of being president of two colleges in Hong Kong, Chung Chi College and United Colleges. After World War II he served in the United Nations.

Murphy Trial Begins

Five Amherst police officers testified Thursday afternoon in the Steven H. Murphy murder trial in Hampshire County Superior Court. They related the events after the fatal fire in March, 1967.

One officer reported that at 2:45 am, a Korean student came to the police station to report the fire. Upon investigation, police found a single room on fire. They pulled George Rollins, a Belmont native, from the room. Rollins face and arms were bloodied, and the officers reported that they found 2 empty cans of paint thinner in the room.

Earlier in the morning, the jurors viewed the scene of the alleged crime, 133 Main Street, Amherst.

Murphy, 22, is on trial for the murder of his roommate, George Rollins.

Peace Corps Recruiters On Campus Next Week

By Pat Francis

Many of the "younger generation" today is concerned about experiences, and how to get them. Some people get their kicks from pot or drugs, others from driving a car at 90 per hour. The people in the Peace Corps get their kicks from helping people develop confidence in themselves, and helping them do things.

Judith Musick of California, Alan Maurer of Connecticut and Fred Cookson of Maine are representatives of the Peace Corps on Campus next week. They will be in the Student Union lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to answer questions students may have about the Peace Corps, what it does, and social action at home and abroad.

All three are former volunteers. Each possesses a great deal of feeling about the Peace Corps, and the work volunteers do. They agree that having served in the Peace Corps has changed their lives. Miss Musick asserts that "I can't remember anything before Peace Corps. I was a little kid. Somehow in the process of crossing over, I grew up."

However, the Peace Corps isn't a ready-made place for young Americans to grow up. The prime purpose is to help the people in the host country to develop confidence in themselves.

The representatives are authorized to process applications, and give the placement test Although they are primarily interested in seniors and graduate students, anyone, who is over 18, a U.S. citizen, and has no dependents under 18, may apply.

Volunteers begin with a two month training program, in the U.S. or the host country. The program includes intensive language training cultural and background study, and some technical training.

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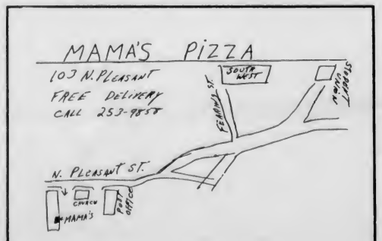
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McCarthy's Name Back in News

In N.H.

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) The names of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and Mayor Lindsay of New York will not appear on the November presidential ballot in New Hampshire after all, Secretary of State Robert Stark said today.

However, Stark added that the names of the four electors pledged to McCarthy and Lindsay will be on the ballot. Stark made his announcement after conferring with state Atty. Gen George Pappagianis.

The McCarthy-Lindsay ticket was advanced earlier this month by an organization calling itself the "New Party." McCarthy, a Democrat, was the organization's presidential nominee. Lindsay, a Republican, was its vice presidential nominee.

Stark said McCarthy asked via telegram that his name be removed from the ballot State law stipulates that any document requesting removal be notarized, but Stark said Pappagianis ruled that the telegram was sufficient in this instance for the state's purposes.

Stark also noted that an affidavit was to follow the telegram. The telegram apparently arrived prior to Wednesday's 6 p.m. removal deadline.

Meanwhile, an attorney representing the New Party in New Hampshire, Hal Close of Keene, was quoted today as saying that he will take Stark's decision to court.

Close, commenting in a radio interview, said he would base his case on two factors: that McCarthy and Lindsay failed to withdraw their names in accordance with state law and that it is the electors, rather than the candidates, for whom the voters actually cast their ballots.

On Television

ST. PAUL, MINN. AP — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is considering appearing on nationwide television in October to announce his support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the St. Paul Pioneer Press said today. The Minnesota senator has not endorsed any candidate since he lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Humphrey in August.

A story by Al Eisele of the newspaper's Washington bureau said McCarthy's office confirmed Wednesday that negotiations have begun with the Columbia Broadcasting System regarding the availability of 30 minutes of prime television time.

McCarthy returns to Washington, D.C., today from a two-week vacation on the French Riviera. He is expected to decide this weekend whether to go ahead with the television speech, according to the report.

The article said McCarthy has been told by numerous close friends and advisers and by his wife, Abigail, that he will be blamed for Humphrey's defeat if the vice president loses the election.

HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

UM Orchestra Begins Third Year

Amherst, Mass. -- The University of Massachusetts Youth Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Contino will begin its third full season when it commences rehearsals Oct. 7.

Formed in 1965, the orchestra serves as a training group for talented young players of orchestral instruments who either have no opportunity for orchestral experience or who desire additional training in ensemble playing. Two concerts are given yearly, in January and in May. Weekly rehearsals are held on Monday evenings on the University campus in Old Chapel Auditorium. Students up to and including high school seniors are eligible. There is no geographical restriction although most of the orchestra's membership consists of players from surrounding communities.

The orchestra is conducted by Joseph Contino, associate professor of music at the University. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, He has been at UMass since 1950. He has had extensive experience in many phases of performance and conducting, presently devoting his major efforts to performance and teaching of clarinet, flute and saxophone and to teaching conducting. He has taught and directed young players both in the public schools and at summer music camps. Under his guidance, the Youth Orchestra acts as a laboratory group for conducting and orchestration students of the music department.

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Thant Hopes Would Bring UN Viet Action N. Viet into UN Family

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Q. What do you feel about the recent proposal . . . tending to bring the problem of the Vietnam war before the United Nations?

A. We have always declared that the U.N. organization does not have to busy itself with the Vietnam affair.

Q. What is the basic reason for this attitude?

A. "We deem that this organization is an instrument in the hands of the United States." The interview took place less than a year ago in Hanoi. A French journalist was questioning Pham Van Dong, the premier of North Vietnam.

The way Secretary-General U Thant sees it, a vote of the U.N. General Assembly would show the international community in favor of a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Thus, if such a vote were taken and turned out the way the secretary-general predicts, North Vietnam would stand to benefit from the action of an organization it has repeatedly denounced and rejected.

For a long time, echoing their Red Chinese neighbors, the North Vietnamese have made no secret of their scorn for the United Naitons. Any suggestion of an attempt to seek a U.N. role in Vietnam was indignantly rejected.

Thant himself had made such an effort. In March 1967 he sent a note to all parties in the conflict. This suggested a three-step approach to peace, through a truce, preliminary talks and reconvening the 1954 Geneva Conference. While this did not suggest a direct role for the United Nations as such, a role would be implicit in Thant's own inspiration for such a procedure. Hanoi underscored this in a curt rejection.

You have the power to turn this university upside down--peacefully

SENATE ELECTIONS OCTOBER 3
6-9 P.M. IN RESIDENCE HALLS

Commuters, Fraternities, Sororities — 9-5:30 p.m. in Student Union Lobby

Correction: Pick up nomination papers in Student Union Lobby! (Not R.S.O.)

Completed papers are due
Friday, September 27 by 5:30 p.m.
at the Senate table
in the S.U. Lobby

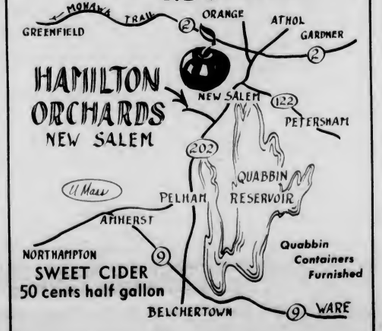
STUDENT POWER

RUN! VOTE!

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES

McIntosh $1.50 ½ Bushel



STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES!

Drawings for places on the ballot will be held on
Friday, Sept. 27, at 6:00 P.M.
in the Student Senate office,
Student Union

Only candidates or their representatives may attend.

SENIORS!

Class of 1969
Executive Council
Applications Available
In R.S.O. Office
DUE SEPT. 30

AREA WEST JUDICIAL SELECTIONS

Hampden Commons (# 7) 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 1, 1968

openings for
2 seniors
3 juniors
composed of
1 or 2 men
3 or 4 women

Do Something!

"Take your place in the leadership of the campus community"

Area East Judiciary Selections

October 1

7:00 p.m., Hampden Room, Student Union

Restructure Greek System

Many UMass Greeks concerned about the future of fraternities admit they are in trouble; popularity, prestige, power — in short, the entire system — is on the wane.

Some regard a fraternity as a crutch, others see it merely as a social club, many consider it a haven of self-centeredness, materialism, and prejudice. Yet, beneath any stereotyped facade lie organs whose potential for positive contribution to the University community has nearly been forgotten. Division between North Pleasant Street and the rest of the campus has become more than one of purely physical location. Why? While many factors have been suggested (indeed, there are many), two factors may hold the key.

One has been propounded by graduated Greeks: fraternities have lost all concepts of once well-defined goals. Trying to compare actual fraternity life with ideals expressed in pledge handbooks is a farce. Terms like honesty, integrity, sincerety, individualism, and brotherhood, used in beautiful epithets, are forgotten soon after hell night (one wonders if they are ever really considered). No one expects Greeks to live according to "the book"; neither is it expected they reach the other extreme—wallowing in hypocrisy.

The second factor stems from the fact that Greeks, once student leaders, are falling to the rear. It appears that the fraternity man has not kept pace with the American student—especially during the past half-decade of fantastic change. While the emphasis on student government and student responsibility has intensified, responsible Greek involvement has declined. Where was Greek influence during the battling for serious academic reform or the open house proposal? What was the reaction of many Greeks last year at the death of Martin Luther King? (Or should we even bother to repeat the incidents?) As President Lederle noted last week, college should not provide an "ivory tower" of isolation; rather, it should be a focal point of discussion, concern, and positive action. It is not hard to see that the student is moving, more and more, in this direction. Yet, has the Greek system grown and expanded in attitude and action with its fellow university institutions, or is it still providing a haven for students belonging to an age of the years ago?

It would be unfair to generalize and include all Greeks or fraternities as typical of the aforementioned; yet, it is unquestionable that the problem (decline in popularity and prestige) does exist, creating considerable concern along North Pleasant Street. The remedy does not lie in holding Greek Week in the fall rather than the spring, with hopes of impressing new students, thereby renewing enthusiasm.

It's time for the Greek system to emerge from dormancy and realize its true potential. It's time for Greeks to take a hard look at the system, consider its flaws, and strive for a rebuilding of responsible fraternalism. Otherwise, fraternities at UMass will continue their steady slip into the bottomless pit of has-beens.

R.E.

Thought for Today

"If yesterday was a Day of Awareness, then I would hate to see a Day of Apathy."
-Anonymous

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"I've Decided To Protest Too—I'm Gonna Vote For Humphrey And Free Speech!"



INSIDE REPORT:

Privileged Sanctuaries for HHH

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Los Angeles — Vice President Humphrey has now discovered that a Presidential nominee can slip into the third largest city for a campaign tour, avoid all anti-war pickets, and slip out again—with hardly anone aware of his presence.

That sums up Humphrey's all-day search for votes here on Wednesday (Sept. 25). He spent two hours on the California free-ways to make two speeches to highly selective audiences, both overwhelmingly Republican, and answered questions on a live television program staged in the middle of the afternoon.

But a hard question remained after Humphrey slipped out of town: just what did the 24-hour visit accomplish?

Consider his visit to Pepperdine College, a small, highly conservative, religious-based college of 1,300 students only a mile from the Negro ghetto of Watts.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, one of the lesser known politicians here whose support for Humphrey goes back before the June 4 California primary, arranged the Pepperdine visit without clearing it with a single major party leader and despite the serious reservations of some of the shrewdest California Democrats. When Martin O'Donnell, chief advance man for the Los Angeles visit, asked a political expert about it, he was advised that Pepperdine had a reputation as anti-Negro and the visit could have harmful ramifications.

Hahn is a graduate of the college and consequently had a personal interest in getting the Vice President onto the small, neat campus, which is soon to be moved elsewhere because of the swift deterioration in the surrounding neighborhood. Hahn spent Tuesday at Pepperdine coaching the well-disciplined students against protesting Humphrey's visit.

In fact, there wasn't a chance of any protest. There are no hippies and few beards at Pepperdine and anti-war activity is practically non-existent. Humphrey was very enthusiastically received during his short talk to the students, while outside, beyond the fences protecting the campus, the real world of Los Angeles bustled and throbbed.

Humphrey's other speech during this campaign tour to the largest city of the largest state was almost as protected as Pepperdine College. With 2,500 in the amphitheater of Leisure World, a comfortable retirement community at Seal Beach in highly conservative Orange County, the Vice President unveiled his plan for expanded Social Security.

Again he was warmly received, despite a Republican majority in Leisure World approaching 70 percent. Again no one else saw him, either during the 40-minute motorcade on the freeways or on his arrival at Leisure World, where not a black face was visible.

If Humphrey were comfortably ahead of Richard M. Nixon, spending 24 hours this way five weeks before the election might be the best way to protect his lead.

But Humphrey faces the very opposite situation, both here and everywhere else. His party in California, a snakepit in the best of circumstances, is just coming out of the violent agony that followed the primary and the Chicago convention. A major upheaval resulting from the takeover by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, following the June 4 primary, has confounded until now Humphrey's best efforts to build a workable campaign organization. Money is practically non-existent, and brief television spots appeared for the first time only this week.

Nixon, on the other hand, has been running a sophisticated blend of five-minute TV spots for weeks and is alleged to be spending between four and five million dollars in California alone.

No wonder, then, that Humphrey got a lot of advice from the professionals who saw him on Wednesday's tour. Instead of privileged sanctuaries, these advisors said, the Vice President needs maximum exposure, notwithstanding the political risks of pickets shouting obscenities (which may in fact help rather than hurt Humphrey).

What is needed, in short, is the politics of maximum not minimum participation, of boldness, imagination and experimentation. This trip was indeed far better than Humphrey's last visit here, but still far short of what is needed. Just before leaving, Humphrey described the day as "one of the best I've had." Still, it wasn't nearly good enough.

NOTICES

KOISTER DOISTERS
Meeting Wednesday at 8:30, 13 Dickinson basement. Newcomers welcome.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. James Mulvihill, Harvard Med School Dean will be on Campus Oct. 9, from 2-5 p.m. Interested students should sign up in Pre-Med Office.
NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Meeting Oct. 2 in Union Lobby.
MASS. FRINGE POLITICS
Discussion on candidates, platform and publicity in new part of hatch, 7:00 Sunday.
CAMPUS HUMOR-SATIRE MAGAZINE
Meeting 7 p.m. Sept. 30. Writers and Cartoonists needed as well as general staffers.
BAHAI CLUB
Meeting 8:00 today, Worcester Room, SU - Open Discussion, refreshments.
ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Monday at 8:00 Hasbrouck 109. Organizational meeting. Public welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Yellow jacket in Machmer W12 or level 4 of Goodell Library. Call Dave Baskin, 6-7629. Reward.
Lost: Set of keys on ring sometime Saturday night. Call Wayne at 6-7717.

PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Engagement: Karen Haley '70, Crampton to Mark Butler '69, Phillips St., Amherst.
Engagement: Lynda Stein '69, 310 Patterson to David H. Luben, US Army, Fort Devens.

Truman Honored

WASHINGTON (A P) — The House passed Thursday a resolution honoring former President Harry S. Truman for the part he played in creation of the United Nations.

The resolution was sent to the Senate.

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UMass Professor Publishes Second Edition

Amherst, Mass.— University of Massachusetts professor Donald E. Lundberg has authorized the release of a second edition of his book "Costa Rica" through Costa Rican publisher Juan Mora.

First published in 1960 by Peninsular Press, the new edition updates available information on the small Central American country. According to Dr. Lundberg, the book was written to give an understanding of Costa Rica—politically, economically, sociologically and psychologically.

In 221 pages, Dr. Lundberg tells about the character and culture of the country, its religion, politics, agriculture, and investment climate. Writing from personal experience, he also pinpoints some "must see" tourist attractions and how to get there. Because of the country's low cost of living, Dr. Lundberg considers it an ideal place to retire provided an adjustment to the climate and culture can be made. His guidebook is chock full of information which any prospective visitor to Costa Rica would be glad to have.

Dr. Lundberg is a professor of food science and technology and chairman of the University's hotel and restaurant management program. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Iowa State College and Duke University and received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University. He has written extensively on the subject of hotel and restaurant management based on his own experience for a variety of trade magazines.

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Snoopy where were you? 10/1

HELP WANTED

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FOR SALE

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STEREOPHONIC TAPE-RECORDER: Roberts 997 professional model. Used minimally. Perfect for the serious music lover or musical group. Reasonably priced for such a high quality machine. 256-6449 (after 5). 9/30

For Sale: Used 35 mm Minolta camera. Included: Argus lightmeter, and Kalimar auxiliary telefoto and wide-angle lenses. $50 buys all. Phone Arthur, 546-9464 10/11

FOR SALE

308 caliber husquarna sport rifle, Monte Carlo stock, machined molt; carrying case; 4 power savage scope sling; 220 rounds winchester ammo. All in exc. cond. $175 or best offer. Patrick: 323-7872 at night. 9/30

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1962 Chev wagon; 6 cyl. standard, new tires, new brakes, very clean $475. Call 1-532-1396 between 8 and 9 p.m. Located at 48 Amherst Rd., So. Hadley. 9/27

1962 MGA Mark II Roadster. The last MGA built. New top, batteries, two new tires, valve job. Tonneau and two extra tires and wheels, radio. Runs very well. 27 MPG. Call Chuck at 584-9361. 9/30

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There are a least seventy-five groups currently playing at dances in and around Worcester. One of them, Lucifer, will be featured at a dance at the Student Union ballroom this Saturday night.

Lucifer (until recently named The Sad Side) can probably be rated (by frequency of bookings, by the size of the crowds they draw, and by audience response) as second only to The Joneses, who are the group in Worcester. Lucifer makes regular appearances at Bogey's, a small popular college age club in Worcester, and at the Hulaballoo in Dudley. They have also played at Leicester Airport, the Hive in Springfied, the Brandy Banjo in Worcester and the Summit Lounge in Dudley. Lucifer is popular at Holy Cross College and at Worcester Tech; they have been playing frequent engagements on both campuses for more than a year.

Lucifer generally expects a dancing audience; they are seldom disappointed, although they have, on occasion, found themselves suddenly "in concert' while playing a request number. Their material ranges from a fairly heavy emphasis on Soul through renditions of Cream and a little Hendrix. They also include tasteful selections from past songs by groups such as the Beatles and the Byrds. Lucifer's vocal style is extremely competent. While their three-part harmonies provide a fine professional sound, they are equally comfortable with solo vocal performances.

Lucifer is an experienced group, making their first appearance on this campus. There are several excellent groups now popular here. Nonetheless, one more—a group with perhaps something new to offer—should be a definite gain for those who care about music. Adv.

EDITORS FROM THE
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THANKS

Another Presidential Candidate

Gregory Gains Support



DICK GREGORY MDC Photo

by JILL WALLACK
Staff Reporter

A movement has sprung up on the UMass campus and on many other college campuses throughout the country, to back the presidential campaign of Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

In an interview held last Wednesday evening, Arthur Cunneen, UMass chairman of the Committee for Student Awareness, discussed the purpose of the write-in campaign for Gregory.

Cunneen felt that the chief goal of Gregory's campaign is primarily to give back to the people their freedom of expression. He feels, too, that only through the election of a man who will represent them is the will of the people expressed directly. For him, and for many others, Dick Gregory is such a man. He is a man of ability who "will bring us back to a position where we can take stock of where we're going." He will enable us to re-establish direction towards a goal of present and future solutions to the pressing problems facing America today.

Presently Gregory's campaign in Massachusetts is being run on a local level, though Cunneen is hopeful that it will rapidly become a statewide effort. On the UMass campus, this campaign for Gregory is being directed by the Committee for Student Awareness. They are attempting to reach those people who Cunneen feel are the voiceless majority who cannot support the other candidates. The campaign will further attempt to make the students aware of the problems facing America and to attempt to educate people with the knowledge that the other candidates, especially Humphrey, have denied the people their voice.

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Booters To Tilt With Maine Black Bears

By Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

The UMass soccer team will open its 11 game season tomorrow morning in a Yankee Conference tilt against the Maine Black Bears at the field in front of Boyden starting at 10:30.

New head soccer coach Peter Broaca, who took over for Larry Briggs after 40 years of coaching at UMass, has seven returning lettermen and a large group of sophomores on this squad which will try to better last year's 5-5 record and a second place finish in the Yankee Conference.

Four sophomores appear to be probable starters for tomorrow's game, with at least three of them in the front wall.

Broaca stated that the front line will probably be composed of sophomores Larry DeFelice and Duane Brown and senior co-captain Wilkie Ward with one of two sophomores, Steve Blanchette or Marc Cantor at the wing slot.

The halfbacks will be the 3M line of Marty Mughogho, Rich Meyer and Rick Matusczak. Fighting for the three fullback berths are senior co-captain Bob Dubiel, Ed Sanborn, John Mercury and Ed Schmitter.

Starting goalie should be returning letterman Steve Kramer, but senior Tom Malone may also see some action.

Maine should prove to be a capable starting opponent for the Redmen. The Black Bears will have 11 lettermen returning from last year's 4-6-1 squad. Also, several excellent prospects from the freshman team will help to bolster the squad.

Among those expected to lead the Black Bears in 1968 are co-captains Swatulani Munthali from Zambia, a halfback and inside, and Harrie Price of Mooerstown, N.J., a wing.

Munthali was named All-Maine last season and Price was named to the second team. Those up from the freshman team who are expected to help are Reuben Hernandez of Hinckley, Maine via Cuba; Jossy Byamah of Uganda, East Africa; Brian Smith of Bloomfield, N.J. and Grant Wood of Hebron, Maine.

Two players who did not see action last season but are expected to aid the Black Bear attack are Eduardo Beltran of Bangor via Ecuador and George Bisbano of North Plainfield, N.J.

Maine appears to have a strong offense but a weak defense from early performances. The Black Bears opened their season with a 4-3 loss to Jersey City State College and in another scrimmage scored five goals.

The Redmen have not allowed a goal in their last four outings, but the Black Bears appear to have enough scoring scoring punch to test the defense strongly.

Rugby Club Meets Dartmouth In First Match of the Season

The UMass rugby club open its season tomorrow with a match against the Dartmouth Indians in Hanover, N.H. The first game will be played at 10 a.m. and the second starts at 11 a.m.

Jerry Bruen, maintaining the scrum, will be returning from last year's team. Also returning are Don Zingale, Mike Meehan, and this years captain, Jeff Freedman. He will be calling the directions from scrum half and kicking.

Teddy Hogue will be in the backfield, Gene Oliver, is the tackler, Frank Deslata, who has good outside speed and tackling, will also be playing, lining three fourths.

Dartmouth boasts one of the best playing fields on the east coast. Their man to stop will be the captain, Mike Vasey, strong on defense and running. Rick Berg and Pete DeSheas are in the backfield. Milt Jacobsen is the hooker. The Indians also have an Englishman on the team, have an Englishman on te team, Luce O'Reilly.

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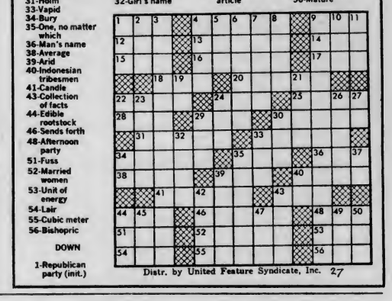
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALE PE STERE
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ABA STOP NERO
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RETIRE ERODED
SEARS NT ERS

27

ACROSS
1-School of whales
4-Jogged
9-Male sheep
12-Tuberous root
13-Pope's veil
14-Period of time
15-Writing implement
16-Eagle's nest
17-Chicken
18-Hostelry
20-Minute groove
22-Restaurant
24-Tiny
25-Ancient Greek coin
28-Beverage
29-Footlike part
30-Marsh bird
31-Holm
33-Vapid
34-Bury
35-One, no matter which
36-Man's name
38-Average
39-Arid
40-Indonesian tribesmen
41-Candle
43-Collection of facts
44-Edible rootstock
46-Sends forth
48-Afternoon party
51-Fuss
52-Married women
53-Unit of energy
54-Lair
55-Cubic meter
56-Bishopric

DOWN
1-Republican party (init.)
2-High card
3-Display
4-Grant use of
5-Native metal
6-Analyzes, as sentence
7-Choice part
8-Antlered animal
9-Reinstates
10-Exist
11-Male
19-Compass point
21-Island of Inner Hebrides
22-Symbol for calcium
23-Place in line
24-Damp
26-Musical drama
27-French article
29-Through
30-Pigpen
32-Girl's name
33-Vessel's curved planking
34-Prefix: not
35-Come onto scene
37-Conjunction
39-Resign
40-Indefinite article
42-Church benches
43-The caama
44-Cushion
45-Poem
47-Prefix: three
49-Before
50-Mature

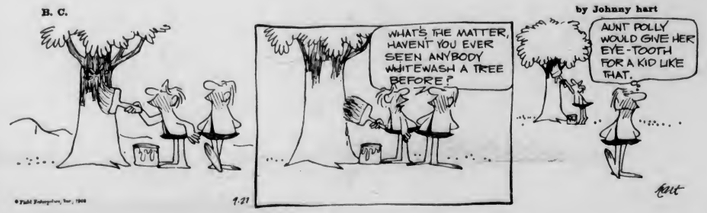


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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



B. C. by Johnny hart





27 SEPT 27

Redmen Clash With Buffalo Bulls



HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

'UMass Is Dangerous Team' - Bulls Coach

By Martha Curran
Senior Reporter

UMass' football team faces its own "day of awareness" today as it meets the highly - regarded Buffalo Bulls in vast War Memorial Stadium. The night encounter begins at 8:15, an encounter both coaches see as being a tough battle.

"The University of Massachusetts is a dangerous team," Richard (Doc) Urich, head coach of Buffalo, said yesterday. "The Redmen have strong personnel," he added in an interview with the Daily Collegian. Urich lists UMass among his team's toughest opponents.

Tonight's game, the third in the UMass-Buffalo series, will break a 1-1 tie, barring a deadlock tonight. In 1964, in Buffalo, the Redmen defeated the Bulls 24-22 at Rotary Field. In 1965, Buffalo won 18-6 here at Alumni Stadium.

A capacity crowd is not expected at the home of the Buffalo Bills simply because capacity is 45,000.

The contest will be Urich's first night game with Buffalo since he became head coach there three years ago. The Redmen who haven't played a night game in four years, have spent the past few evenings under the lights of the intramural fields.

Both teams have been forced into lineup changes due to injuries to key operators. Buffalo's All-East linebacker Mike Luzny, who was sidelined earlier with a knee injury, was expected to be ready for tonight's game. Urich, however, said "It's doubtful he'll see any action this soon, since he only started practice this week."

Mick Murtha, Buffalo's number one quarterback is out for the season. Urich lamented, "This is a great loss." Dennis Mason will start in Murtha's place.

Urich praised the Redmen again when he said, "They're a fine team, well-drilled and well-coached.

UMass, meanwhile, will feature several position changes, including sophomores Bill Byron and Nick McGarry getting their first varsity starts and last week's offensive star Alan Becker, moving to defense.

These developments occurred because of injuries incurred last week. Defensive end Tom York is a very doubtful participant in tonight's contest as is linebacker Dennis Gray. Becker will play in York's spot while Byron will fill in for Gray. McGarry takes over Becker's tight end positions.

UMass coach Vic Fusia said he hopes both York and Gray will be ready for next week's Delaware game. The same, however, can't be said for tackle Fred Huprich who is lost for the season. Mark Toner will start in his place.

Fusia stated that the busiest man on defense could be Andy Guarino. Guarino will fill in at both middle guard and at tackle. Fusia said of Guarino, "Andy is one of the most valuable players we have."

Fusia has great respect for the Buffalo eleven, saying "their only possible weakness is the deep backs." Otherwise, the Bulls are strong, according to Fusia.

Although the Bulls are smarting from the loss of Murtha, Fusia sees this as no big break for the Redmen. Fusia said of replacement Mason, who is a senior co-captain, "He is outstanding on the option, play-calling, and keeps the offense well balanced." Mason has completed 20 of 35 passes in the last two games.

Buffalo also has a split end, Dick Ashley who worries Fusia. "He has been getting double-coverage from all their opponents," said the coach, "so that they have gone to the other side, to the tight end and slot back."

In Ken Rutowski and Pat Patterson the two tailbacks, the Bulls, have, according to Fusia, "two of the finest backs we face all year. They have good speed and can go all the way."

Fusia, in other words, expects a difficult game. The injuries to York and Gray compound the troubles the Redmen will face. For, the Bulls are an explosive offensive team. It is therefore the Redman defense that will be sorely tested.

UMass will most probably pass a lot again this week, probing the Buffalo weakness in the secondary. Last Saturday, the Redmen passed 36 times.

Buffalo has played twice this season losing its opener to Iowa State, 28-10, and defeating Kent State, 21-13, although Kent shocked the Bulls for 305 yards in passing. although Kent shocked the Bulls for 305 yards in passing. Following tonight's game with UMass, the Bulls play in the Boston College home opener. Buffalo also plays Holy Cross and Boston University in common opponents. The Bulls have been installed as one touchdown against the Redmen.

UMass will face a forty degree temperature drop when they reach Buffalo. A Buffalo television station told the **Daily Collegian** late last night that the temperature tonight in Buffalo could reach the low 40's. Coming from the rear 90 degree heat box of last Saturday, the UMass Redmen could be in for a chilling evening.



KEN RUTKOWSKI
Buffalo Tailback

Probable Starting Lineups

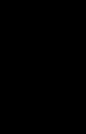
UMASS—Offense				BUFFALO—Offense			
83	Warnock, SE	Sr. 6'2	200	87	Ashley, SE	Sr. 6'1	201
70	Donlin, LT	Jr. 6'6	275	73	Centofanti, LT	So. 6'	210
71	Cooney, LG	Jr. 6'	225	64	Maser, LG	Sr. 5'11	214
50	Sheehan, C	Sr. 6'6	230	52	Wesolowski, C	Sr. 5'11	214
62	Fulton, RG	Jr. 5'11	200	62	Kowalewski, RG	Sr. 5'11	210
78	Nangle, RT	Jr. 6'3	205	77	Wolf, RT	Jr. 6'3	220
80	McGarry, TE	So. 6'5	210	85	Lang, LE	Jr. 6'	210
14	Adams, QB	Jr. 6'	175	19	Mason, QB	Sr. 5'11	188
22	Grasso, WB	Jr. 6'	185	44	Drankowski, WB	Sr. 6'1	183
40	Lowell, TB	Jr. 6'	194	21	Rutkowski, TB	Sr. 5'9	180
31	Sarno, FB	Jr. 6'	230	35	Zelmanski, FB	So. 6'1	185
	Defense				**Defense**		
81	Becker, LE	Sr. 6'1	200	90	Hanley, DE	Jr. 6'1	205
72	Scheralis, LT	Jr. 6'1	230	83	Kovey, DE	Jr. 5'11	202
61	MacLean, MG	Jr. 5'10	205	75	Riccelli, DT	So. 6'2	242
77	Toner, RT	Jr. 6'1	205	70	Walgate, DT	Jr. 6'2	235
85	Robinson, RE	Sr. 6'	200	69	Sabo, LB	Sr. 5'10	210
33	Dotson, Chief	Jr. 6'	190	65	Clark, LB	Jr. 6'	212
55	Fortunoff, LLB	Jr. 6'1	205	34	Luzny, LB	Jr. 5'9	209
53	Byron, RLB	So. 6'3	218	32	Richner, LB	Sr. 5'11	197
24	Frye, LCB	Sr. 5'9	185	40	Elliott, S	So. 5'11	195
25	McArdle, RCB	Sr. 6'	190	29	Horn, S	Jr. 5'11	175
45	Rogers, S	Jr. 6'2	190	23	Kish, HB	Sr. 5'11	198



Alan Becker
Redman Left End



Dick Ashley
Buffalo Split End



Nick McGarry
Redman Tight End



Tom Centofani
Buffalo Tackle

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

The old warrior had tears in his eyes. His ROTC credit is no more. The Boston school system wouldn't let him wear his turtle neck loin cloth to school.

And it was so long before the janitors came back that his teepee was completely overrun with rodents. To make things worse the old injun hit only a 76 percent completion last week. Gloom was in his every movement. But one thing revived the ancient redskin, a trip to exotic Buffalo where it is even legal for Indians to imbibe. With this thought in mind, he presents another installment.



MASSACHUSETTS 21, BUFFALO 13
For Buffalo roam, Redman rages (Score reflects the drinking ages.)

HARVARD 27, HOLY CROSS 14
In Harvard Square where drugs are best, Crusaders face an acid test.

DARTMOUTH 24, NEW HAMPSHIRE 14
Green will rise from drunken revel, But Wildcats know Root of their trouble.

YALE 20, CONNECTICUT 13
Sloan Coffin's plight had New Left ravin' But Dowling reinspires New Haven.

BOSTON COLLEGE 14, NAVY 11
Yukica starts to earn this pay, As Middies sink in Chesapeake Bay.

NOTRE DAME 35, PURDUE 19
Pat O'Brien's exhortation, recalls the Gipper, carriers nation.

FLORIDA 13, FLORIDA ST. 7
Fullback Smith draws sunkissed raves, Sending Gators back to their Graves.

KANSAS 32, INDIANA 20
Harry's harried in Hockers' haunt, And coach earns nickname "Fourth Down Point."

PENN ST. 23, KANSAS ST. 17
Nittany are blessed with Pittmen, Who the Wildcats find can really hit man.

GEORGIA TECH 17, MIAMI (FLA.) 14
Although the Wrecks lost Snow, King, The Hurricanes just aren't blowing.

Rhode Island 21, Brown 7
Boston University 30, Maine 13
Vermont 22, Wilkes 6
Army 14, Vanderbilt 13
Bucknell 28, Pennsylvania 20
Columbia 14, Lafayette 3
Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 7
Cornell 20, Colgate 12
Princeton 31, Rutgers 29
Syracuse 19, Maryland 6
Delaware 27, Villanova 10
Temple 33, Wayne 7
Dayton 14, Bowling Green 0
Illinois 12, Missouri 10
Ohio 15, Kent State 8
Miami (Ohio) 21, Western Michigan 7
Michigan State 23, Baylor 12
Minnesota 13, Nebraska 10
So. California 42, Northwestern 14
Ohio State 24, Southern Methodist 13
North Carolina State 17, Oklahoma 15
Washington 30, Wisconsin 20
Alabama 20, Southern Mississippi 0
Michigan 14, Duke 7
Georgia 16, Clemson 3
Auburn 28, Mississippi State 7
South Carolina 7, North Carolina 6
Tennessee 21, Memphis State 8
Arizona St. 34, Texas-El Paso 28.
Virginia 21, Virginia Military 20
Arkansas 28, Tulsa 12
Wyoming 21, Air Force 20
North Texas State 34, Colorado St. 17
Oregon State 38, Utah 15
Utah State 26, Wichita State 12
Colorado 7, California 0
Stanford 21, Oregon 6
Brigham Young 32, Iowa State 14
Cincinnati 14, Xavier 6
Citadel 30, Lehigh 7
Louisiana Tech 10, East Carolina 8
Mississippi 21, Kentucky 7
Arizona 30, New Mexico 14
New Mexico State 35, Texas, Arlington 21
Louisiana State 17, Rice 14
Richmond 19, Davidson 9
San Jose State 20, Fresno State 13
Texas Christian 14, Iowa 7
Texas 22, Tech 10
Toledo 25, Marshall 6
Texas A&M 24, Tulane 7
UCLA 40, Washington State 13
West Texas State 51, Pacific 38

Redmen Tapes To Be Shown On TV Sunday

Highlights of all Redman football games will be televised from 1-1:30 p.m. every Sunday over Channels 22 (Springfield), 32 (Keene, N.H.) and 14 (Worcester.)

Brief taped highlights of UMass games have been produced through the cooperation of the Athletic Department and the University Photo Center for the past four years, but this fall is the first time that a full half hour color program has been attempted.

UMass Opponents Play Traditional Ivy Rivals

UMass isn't the only one traveling this weekend. Seven of the nine other Redman opponents are on the road in this first full weekend slate of football.

Three Yankee Conference teams challenge their arch Ivy League rivals. Rhode Island would seem to have the best chance of victory as they pick on Brown at Providence. Last weekend Rhody was upended by powerful Temple, but hopefully they have most of their mistakes behind.

New Hampshire, with rookie coach Jim Root at the controls, has its work cut out for them in a game against Dartmouth at Hanover. Jeff Norton, the big Green's outstanding defensive ear, is out with a knee injury.

Down at the Yale Bowl, Brian Dowling will be giving the new-look Connecticut Huskies a good workout. UConn's sophomore backfield sparkled a week ago in a shutout over Vermont.

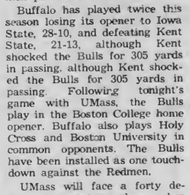
Vermont, meanwhile, entertains little known Wilkes College. Catamount coach Bob Clifford says his team "will have to cut down on mental errors" if they plan on winning.

Boston University travels up to Orono, Maine, for a meeting with the Black Bears. BU is favored to win this battle of losers. Terrier coach Warren Schmakel plans to give sophomore Pete Yeten a start at quarterback while Walt Abbott, facing his tenth straight loss, is expected to pull out all stops in hopes of an upset.

After trouncing a veteran Hofstra team, 35-0, Delaware should be able to get past Villanova. The Blue Hens will be starting 10 sophomores.

In the feature New England game, a sophomore studded Holy Cross unit visits Harvard. The Crusadere have just lost defensive halfback Kurty because of poor marks.

Finally, Boston College, under Joe Yukica, faces Navy at Annapolis. Joe Margetti is expected to start for the Eagles while the Middies have made several changes after their clobbering by Penn State last Saturday.



BILL BYRON
UMass Linebacker

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL — vs. Buffalo, at War Memorial Stadium, Buffalo, N.Y., 8:15 p.m., tonight (WMUA, 91.1 FM)

SOCCER—vs. Maine, at home, tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Harvard-Providence Dual Meet, at Franklin Park, Boston, tomorrow, 12 noon.

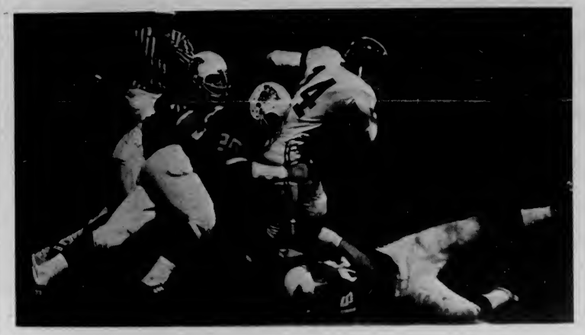
BASEBALL — vs. Mass. Bay Community College, at home, doubleheader exhibition, game tomorrow, 12 noon.

Frosh Hoopsters

ALL freshman basketball candidates meet in Room 251, Boyden Building, 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 2

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII, NO. 28 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly
THE BEGINNING OF A LONG NIGHT—UMass quarterback Tim Adams (14) is brought down by three Buffalo tacklers after being forced to scramble out of the pocket early in the first quarter. Buffalo routed the Redmen, 23-0. For stories and more pictures, see pages 10-12.

Smith College Starts Recruitment Of Negro, Disadvantaged Women

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. —On a tree-shaded, 200-acre campus in a farming valley, Smith College seems far removed from the educational needs of capable Negro or disadvantaged young women.

But the college has been trying to shorten the distance. Some very active efforts are being made by the board of admission of Smith, the largest private women's college in the U.S., to recruit Negro applicants for its annual enrollment of about 2350 undergraduates.

Last year, Director of Admission Miss Jane Sehmann visited a number of schools in Brooklyn and Harlem attended by disadvantaged pupils. The same schools will be revisited this year.

Members of the admission staff traveled to a number of cities in the South and Middle West—in each city the schedule included visits to schools attended by students of very limited financial means. This plan is being continued this year in cities in Oklahoma, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois and in a few large cities in other states.

Interested Negro students here visited their home schools during vacation periods last year as official representatives of the college. The young women also cooperated with the admission office in writing to both prospective students and accepted candidates. It is expected that the student visits will be repeated this year.

Last year the director of admission met with representatives of groups also concerned with the problems of the disadvantaged students—the Project Coordinator of the College Discovery and Development Program of the New York City Department of Education; the director of Opportunity Project for Education now in Washington, D.C., and the assistant director of admissions at Wesleyan University, which has an unusually extensive program for the enrollment of disadvantaged students.

The Upward Bound programs at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brandeis, Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute and Yale University's Summer High School were visited this summer by a Smith College assistant director of admission. Also during the summer, the director of admission spoke at a meeting held by the College's School for Social Work to discuss Smith's efforts to seek the disadvantaged and to ask for assistance and suggestions in this endeavor during the coming year.

Three staff members of the office are now planning an extensive series of meetings in several schools in eight Connecticut communities this fall. The schools were selected following a survey of the Negro population in these and other cities. The plan calls for three visits to each school by a staff member before January.

As in the past several years, principals or guidance counselors in predominantly Negro schools have been invited to be the college's guests at a Smith College-Amherst College Secondary School Colloquium.

Hunsberger Addresses Convocation Of Arts and Sciences Faculty



Daily Collegian Photo by Ken Emery
DEAN I. MOYER HUNSBERGER delivered a convocation address to the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty in Bartlett Hall in which he called for leadership to initiate change.

By Richard Story
Education Editor

Calling for a "marshalling of teams to manage change," Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger addressed a convocation of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty last Thursday evening. "The function of leadership is to initiate change," he said, in remarks urging renewed and extended faculty involvement in the process of change.

Dean Hunsberger, speaking in Bartlett, began with a reference to our having been told "it . . . like it is," and proceeded to elaborate with some discussion of the subway necessary to get to where "it ought to be." With preliminaries aside, the substance of the address came later in the hour.

He discussed a summer-long intra-College session on the curriculum, saying that much of what had come out, so far, was not original. In terms of the particular history of college curriculum discussion, this was something of an overstatement—there was novelty in the first airing of

(Continued on Page 2)

Murder-Arson Trial Continues Of Former UMass Student

The Commonwealth's star witness, Sang Seek Park of Seoul, Korea, continues his testimony this morning in the murder-arson trial of Stephen H. Murphy, 24, of Lexington, a former UMass student charged with the death of his roommate George Rollins in March, 1967.

Park, a political science graduate student at UMass was a roomer in the apartment house at 133 Main St. In testimony Saturday morning Park, now a resident of Northampton, told the court that he, Rollins, and Murphy were in Murphy's first floor room listening to a tape recorder on the morning of March 23d.

Park said he left the pair and went to his room next door at about 1 a.m. He said he heard an hour later "a proof-like something blew up" in Murphy's room.

Park said he heard a voice call, "Steve, Steve," and when he went into the hall to investigate found the hall full of smoke. Park testified he did not open the door to Murphy's room, but raced to the nearby Amherst police station to report the fire.

In previous testimony, Amherst police described how they pulled a badly beaten and burned Rollins from the blazing Murphy room. Murphy allegedly disappeared after the incident, but surrendered to Lexington police two days later.

Dr. David Jackson of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital staff testified Saturday that he treated Rollins for head injuries immediately after the fire, and said the injuries "could have been caused by a mason's hammer" introduced into evidence. The hammer was found in Murphy's room by Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty after the blaze was extinguished.

Dr. Jackson said he treated Rollins for a fractured jaw, severe cuts of the scalp and face and third degree burns.

Det. Lt. John O'Connell of the district attorney's office testified he took possession of a mason's hammer, a turpentine can, a glass bottle of acetone, two empty cans of paint thinner, a partially burned bedspread and a blood-stained blanket found in Murphy's room following the fire. The state contends Murphy spread the inflammable fluids over Rollins and about his room to hide the alleged beating.

While addressing the court Friday, District Atty. Oscar Grife of Northampton said the state will attempt to prove that Murphy beat Rollins about the head with a mason's hammer and that in setting fire to the room

(Continued on Page 2)

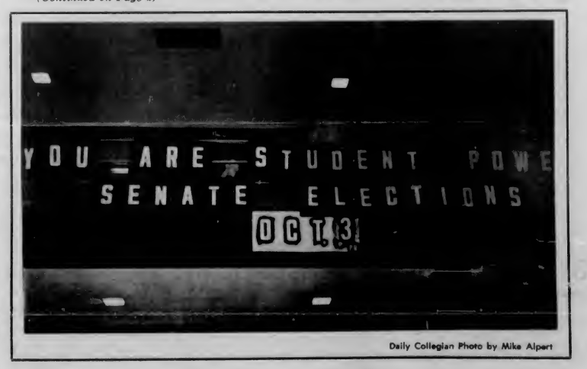
Former Columbia Student Calls For 'Radicalization Program'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Mark Rudd, the former Columbia University student who reportedly led the student revolt there last spring, called for a nationwide "program of radicalization" in a speech yesterday at Yale University.

He said the radical, new-left student movement must intensify campus activities until the entire student body is leftist and decides to shut down "capitalist" universities.

This movement on the campus, he said, could then widen to in-

(Continued on Page 2)



Daily Collegian Photo by Mike Alpert

Troops Withdraw from Mexican Univ.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Peace prospects brightened considerably yesterday on the Mexican student front. Students softened their demands for a settlement as federal troops prepared to evacuate the national University campus.

The Mexican capital appeared regaining its normally ebullient atmosphere after three days of respite from student strife.

Already under orders to leave the vast campus of the National University in the city's southern outskirts, the troops awaited only a formal takeover by university authorities.

There was still no firm indication when university officials would resume charge of the 80,000-student school.

Asked how soon they could evacuate the grounds once officials took over, an army captain told reporters: "We'd probably set an Olympic record for speed."

While asserting they would continue insisting on six basic demands as a condition for a full settlement, the student council, in a communique Saturday night, said it was willing to initiate peace talks with the government under these conditions:

1. Withdrawal of troops from the university grounds and one campus of the National Polytechnic Institute. 2. An end to all alleged police repression. 3. Unconditional release of all "authentic student prisoners.

Although the terms were regarded as tough, it was a change from their previous position that peace talks could begin only if the government met all six basic conditions.

There have been persistent but unconfirmed reports that the government is willing to make major concessions in the interests of clearing the atmosphere of strife during the Olympic Games, starting Oct. 12. But there was a question as to whether it would go as far as to release all students.

The reference to "authentic" students was believed an acknowledgement that many nonstudents have infiltrated the movement.

The six basic points students had set forth as a minimum condition for settling the two-month conflict are: 1. Disbanding of the granaderos, or anti-riot police, 2. Dismissal of three top police officials, 3. Release of all student prisoners, 4. Repeal of the antisubversion law, 5. Reaffirmation of university autonomy and 6. Indemnity for deaths and injuries.

The strike council emphasized that while there remained a threat of repression there would be no talks with government officials. They expressed fear of arrest if they came out in the open.

Although the student communique's terms indicated a continuing tough line, a growing impression was that this posture was largely for public consumption.

● Hunsberger

(Continued from Page 1)

the "clustering" idea for academic and administrative restructuring.

The idea holds promise, if developed, of a completely new approach to the areas usually associated with arts and sciences.

With just enough restrained humor to make for a dignified pep rally, the Dean left the very clear impression that Change is the name of the game for this coming season.

● Murder-Arson Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

"meant to hide his crime or supplement what he had done."

Rollins, a senior majoring in German, died in a Boston hospital two weeks later.

Also on Friday Lt. George W. Powers of the state fire marshal's office testified that the fire was of "incendiary origin, accelerated by inflammable fluids."

Teaching Assistants To Discuss Need For Organization

Miss Suzanne Rinaldo, teaching assistant in the Dept. of English, has announced that there will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 205 for all interested teaching assistants. The meeting is to determine the need for organization of teaching assistants on the UMass campus.

The organization, if formed, would be concerned with the common interests of all teaching assistants, including non - payment, discussion of formal status within the University, and communication between the administration and the assistants.

According to Miss Rinaldo, a number of teaching assistants received no salary within the last two weeks, without notification from the University.

Although the primary purpose of the group is not to redress salary grievances, Miss Rinaldo feels that there is a definite need for some sort of organization of the teaching assistants to determine what their needs are, and how they propose to meet them.

Harriman Says Some Progress Made in Paris Peace Talks

TOKYO (AP) — The Mainichi Daily News said yesterday U.S. Ambassador W. Averill Harriman reported perhaps there has been some progress "behind the facade" at the Paris peace talks.

The major Japanese daily said Harriman expressed his opinion in an interview with correspondent Yuzo Hatano last Thursday. It quoted him as saying:

"I think the North Vietnamese realize they have to make a settlement that is fair. Perhaps, therefore, some progress has been made behind the face, although I can tell you that there has been no agreement reached on any point."

Mainichi said Harriman described Hanoi as "completely arrogant" in its demand for an unconditional halt of U.S. bombings of North Vietnam to encourage progress at the talks.

Harriman added, "They won't give any indication what they will do if the bombing stops. All they will say is, 'We will undertake serious talks.' Now that's an arrogance which I have never known in any international relationship before."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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OPEN, FORMAL SMOKERS:

TONIGHT, SEPT. 30 at 7:00 P.M.

Committee for Student Awareness To Meet to Plan Out Programs

The Committee for Student Awareness, the group that organized last Thursday's Day of Awareness, will meet this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Council Chamber "B" of the Student Union.

According to Art Cunneen, acting chairman of the group, discussions at the meeting will center around the development of a program designed to bring to the attention of the student population the national and international problems facing society today. Plans will be laid for future Teach-Ins, Days of Awareness, work shops, and Demonstrations.

The Dick Gregory Presidential Campaign will be an additional major topic of discussion. Efforts will be made to determine the committee's specific role in the campaign.

The committee, according to Cunneen, "will serve as a sort of complement to the SDS chapter that is forming on campus; our primary purpose being to confront the students with major national and international issues, while we may demonstrate how these issues relate to him as a member of the university community, our primary interest is in talking with him as a student—in the Emersonian sense of that word."

He went on to say that the program will involve and demand the efforts of a great many people and invited anyone who was at all interested to attend tonight.

Oregon Senator Says Republicans Should Not Dodge Controversy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Republicans may win political offices by avoiding controversial issues, but such tactics will not build foundations for future GOP victories, says Oregon's Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield.

"Caution growing out of a sense of responsibility should not be confused with caution growing out of political calculation," he said Saturday in an editorial in the October issue of the Ripon Forum.

The Forum is published by the Ripon Society, a Republican research and policy organization with headquarters in Cambridge.

His guest editorial entitled "Facing the Vietnam Issue" said the Paris peace talks call for political candidates to carefully weigh their comments on Vietnam.

But, he added, "the Paris peace talks should not become the skirts for timid men to hide behind."

Hatfield did not specifically mention any political candidates in his editorial.

The Republican party, he said, "will have to demonstrate to the American people that we are not merely political opportunists riding to power on a wave of disenchantment and malaise."

In the same issue, the Ripon Society said a poll of its 510 subscribers showed that only 32 per cent of former supporters of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, R-N.Y. say they will vote for the Republican presidential ticket of Nixon-Agnew.

Pilot Program Offered For Secondary Education

A pilot program is being offered to secondary education block students, Dr. Robert Jones of the Education Department announced at the fall "block meeting". According to Dr. Jones, some thirty candidates will be teaching and observing in the Amherst High School and Junior High School for a full semester.

Mr. Bill Fanslow, coordinator of the program, has said that the experiment, involving immediate try-out of methods courses together with extended experience with pupils would replace the traditional "Ed. Block". The old Education Block program consists of two eight-week units: Education 310 and 311, and Education 285.

The University interns, who have been observing and teacher-aiding in the Amherst system since September 16, report "enthusiastic cooperation" from the Amherst school staffs, Fanslow said.

UMass Graduate Killed by Train

CAMBRIDGE — Miss Sandra Smith, 23, daughter of a UMass chemistry professor, was killed Thursday at 5:55 p.m. when she jumped in front of a train in a Cambridge subway station, police said.

She was the daughter of Prof. J. Harold Smith and Mrs. Smith of 23 Phillips St., Amherst.

Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, said death was caused by a fracture of the cervical vertebrae and multiple injuries. She was dead on arrival at 6:18 at Cambridge City Hospital.

The doctor ruled the death a suicide.

Dr. Dow said Miss Smith had recently received psychiatric help.

At the Central Square station, she was seen taking off her shoes and placed them and her pocketbook on the pavement just before leaping in front of the four-car train, officials said.

She graduated from Amherst-Pelham Regional High School in 1963 and from the University of Massachusetts in June of 1968. At both high school and university she was active in drama, music and political circles.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Amherst. She had also studied at Utah State University and Brigham Young University.

Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers, Stephan E., a student at the University of Utah; James H., a student at Amherst College, and David F., at home; and a sister, Janet F., a student at New York City University. Douglass funeral home is in charge. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

● Columbia Student

(Continued from Page 1)

clude Negroes, oppressed workers and the poor.

Rudd pointed to three reasons for the furor at Columbia last spring: under-achieved civil rights, opposition to the Vietnam war and students' dissatisfaction with capitalist society.

He was the leader of the Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia when students there took over five university buildings.

Rudd faces charges carrying sentences of up to eight years for his alleged militant activities during the violent April week.

He was here to speak on "Revolutionary Movements in the U.S. and Europe" before the Yale SDS chapter. Some 400 students and faculty attended.

Another speaker was Dietrich Wessel, instructor of sociology and philosophy at the University of Frankfurt. He told about militant student achievements in West Germany.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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Analysis

Urban Schools Decentralized

By John Zeh
College Press Service

Last year when the Ford Foundation tried to diffuse a volatile dispute over ghetto education by getting the city school board to establish three demonstration units run by parents, Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan was hesitant.

"Everybody wants control," he said then, "but to use it effectively is another thing."

The plan was implemented; the parents were given control. Now in the wake of a city-wide teachers' strike comes the question of whether that control is being used effectively. The issue constitutes a major challenge to the principle of school decentralization, and has important implications for all big cities.

One of those three demonstration districts was in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville area, which is predominantly black and Puerto Rican. The 18 parents on the local governing board there last spring dismissed 10 white teachers on charges of sabotaging the decentralization plan or doing unsatisfactory work.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local affiliate stepped in, charging denial of due process. The central Board of Education ordered the local board to reinstate the fired teachers after a trial examiner cleared them. But it refused, precipitating state intervention. The local board was suspended, but the union still is not satisfied.

The stalemate continues because the parents, teachers, and central administrators are pitted against each other in a three-way power play.

The AFT's position is a compromising one because the union backs the general idea of decentralization and because it came to power six years ago by stressing its civil rights and anti-bureaucracy achievements.

Its local has insisted that its members must retain their job security as authority is transferred — a demand that in effect weakens community control.

The National Education Association, which lost the 1961 fight to bargain for New York teachers to the AFT affiliate, is "studying the situation." Its president, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, this week endorsed decentralization but decried the "mad scramble for power and influence" in New York.

Mrs. Koontz, who is black, said within each school the principal and a faculty committee should screen and select new teachers, with the advice of the community.

Her statement urges a "return to the individual schools and to the separate publics they serve (of) their rightful share of authority and responsibility for operating schools."

The second faction, the black community, is equally adamant about its rights to run the system. "This community will control its schools and who teaches in them," insists the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board.

The central school board has had to impose its power in a situation supposed to have been purely local, thus rekindling the fires of controversy that erupted when decentralization was first proposed.

The problem of overcentralization was first pinpointed in 1961 by James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University. He wrote in "Slums and Suburbs" of "the necessity to match neighborhood needs and school services. Decisions made in a central office "are remote from many diverse neighborhoods which constitute the city and may not make sense in a particular school. In any event this procedure tends to isolate the community from what goes on in the school," he said.

Since Dr. Conant coupled that observation with the warning that "social dynamite" was piling up in slum schools, the situation has become noticeably acute. Many middleclass whites, dissatisfied with the education their children are getting but unable to exert influence for change, have utilized private schools or have fled to the suburbs.

The gap in the quality of education available to middle-class children and the poor has caused even greater turmoil. Efforts to close that gap understandably cause more tension and dissatisfaction. Those who feel that dismantling an unresponsive bureaucracy can only make the situation worse are defending the status quo from shaky ground.

Stats Released on Smith Frosh

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. —The freshmen classes at Smith College here have been becoming more and more diverse.

Of the 652 students in the Class of 1972 at Smith, the country's largest private college for women, 63.4 percent received their education in public schools. Some 36.6 percent entered from independent schools.

The freshmen have come to this 200-acre New England campus from 468 schools in 40 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and 10 foreign countries. They were chosen from an applicant group of 2,222 students who applied from 1235 schools. The applicant group for the freshmen class ten years ago represented 927 schools.

Thus, although that class and the Class of 1972 were almost equal in size, the number of schools placing students in Smith this year is almost exactly double. And, more than half the students in the Class of 1972 are the only freshman here from their secondary school.

The board of admission votes on applications without quotas of any kind. Its objective is to admit students who most clearly give evidence of being able to profit from an education at Smith and of being a productive and valuable member of the college community.

Interviews for admission, which some hopeful young women might find unnerving, are recommended but not required at Smith. They are given only slight emphasis in the admission process. There primary purpose is the exchange of information, rather than a personal assessment.

Twenty-three students entered this fall with advanced standing, 12 joining the junior class and 11 the sophomore class.

This spring, for the second time, freshman admission was offered at the midyear to a small number of carefully selected candidates who had been placed on a waiting list. With the help of the dean of the Class of 1972, six of the young women planned their first semester program at the institution they will attend for the first semester as day students.

Having informed the institution of their plan to come here at the midyear, they will enter Smith January 29.

Soph Exec Council Supports Senate ROTC Recommendation

The Sophomore Class Executive Council voted last night 33-28 to endorse Senator Bruce Balboni's position on ROTC, that the Senate recommend to the Provost that credit be abolished for all ROTC courses.

The recommendation was voted by the Senate last Thursday.

Nixon Hits Democrats On Law and Order

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon proposed last night creation of a cabinet level council to lead a fight against crime and a national academy of law enforcement to train local police.

Hitting hard at a key issue in his Republican presidential campaign, Nixon charged that the Democrats have failed to preserve law and order in the United States.

"Under the stewardship of the present administration, crime and violence have skyrocketed in America," he said.

He accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, of taking a "casual approach to the problem."

Nixon gave his detailed presentation of his views on crime in a speech prepared for delivery over the NBC and CBS radio networks.

Meanwhile, he continued to relax under the sunny Florida sky yesterday before leaving today on a campaign trip through Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and New York.

His approach to the crime problem differed from Humphrey's who proposed massive federal aid to improve local police, courts and correctional institutions.

"We do not need mammoth federal grant after mammoth federal grant," said Nixon. "We need a comprehensive American commitment."

Instead, he proposed a national academy of law enforcement. It would, he said, "make available to local law enforcement agencies training in the most sophisticated modern methods as well as information about the social sciences and about community relations."

"Careers in law enforcement will be enhanced," Nixon said. "These men will be proud of their profession and the people will be proud of their policemen."

Criticizing the Johnson administration for what he called a lack of leadership in the field, Nixon said he would issue an executive order creating a cabinet level law enforcement council to coordinate national policy on crime control and prevention.

Nixon also proposed a national coordinating center to serve as a clearing house for civic groups and policemen with new ideas on stopping lawlessness. And he said he would begin a series of town hall conferences on crime if he is elected.

Nixon said that between 1960 and 1967, FBI figures show home burglaries up 187 per cent, narcotics violations up 165 per cent; murder up 34 per cent and assault up 67 per cent.

He called violent crime "a great national disaster" that each year hospitalizes 200,000 people, kills some 12,000 and costs a billion dollars.

Cities, he said, have been "plagued by fire, entire neighborhoods destroyed, buildings gutted, thousands hospitalized or homeless, businesses wiped out" by "Americans transformed into a mob."

Heckled Humphrey Wonders What To Do With The Crowd

SEATTLE (AP) — A frustrated Hubert H. Humprey is trying to find a way for putting down hecklers dogging his steps and trying to shout him down.

Some key advisers—who have watched the vice president unsuccessfully plead with noisy hecklers to act like ladies and gentlemen and even to debate with him said yesterday they feel the only course is to throw them out.

Neither Humphrey nor his aides have been pleased with the

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS
Attention Squares Henry returns for another fun nite Wed., Oct. 2, at 7:30 in WOPE. We're looking forward to seeing all of you.

COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT AWARENESS
Organizational meeting Sept. 30 at 8:15 P.M. in the Council Chambers in the Student Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
October 1, 6:30 p.m. Nantucket-Norfolk Room, S.U. Executive board at 6 p.m.

CAMPUS HUMOR-SATIRE MAGAZINE
Monday, Sept. 30 Commonwealth Room, S.U. General meeting for prospective writers, cartoonists and members. All welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
October 27, 7:30 p.m. School of Bus. Admin., Rm. 4. General meeting. All members urged to attend for discussion of ground school and flying contest.

PRE-MED. SOCIETY
Thurs., Oct. 3, 7:45 p.m. Public Health Aud. Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the Mass Medical School will speak on the UMass Medical School admissions policies. Membership will be taken and plans will be discussed for the formation of a student-faculty pre-medical committee. Everyone welcome regardless of class year.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT
Course being offered by UMass at Pittsfield is being held in room 241 in the Pittsfield High School, 300 East St. Although the 22-week Monday evening course started last Monday, registrations will be accepted at the second session tonight. Sessions are 7 to 9 each Monday evening, and tuition for the course is $30.00.

FIRE DEPT.
Meeting tonight 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Room, for new members and interested students.

PINNINGS
Miss Laura Sensbach, Brooks House '70 to Alan Maclsaac, Webster House '71.
Susan Galus '71, Coolidge to Tony Correnti '71, Kennedy.

ENGAGEMENT
Martha Millis, North Adams to Richard Lejar '69, Washington.

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at Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m., Sept. 30, 1968

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Every student on the campus who fails to vote in the Senate elections is throwing away his right to have a responsive Student Government. The administration will then start making decisions for us.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

OCTOBER 3, 6-9 P.M.
IN RESIDENCE HALLS

COMMUTERS, FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES } 9-5:30 in Student Union Lobby

YOU MISSED NOMINATION PAPERS
BUT IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO START
A WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN.

STUDENT POWER!

Question your candidates, if dissatisfied, run yourself.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

30 SEPT 03

Pre-Law Students To Register

All students interested in attending law school who have not yet registered with the Pre-Law Advisor, Richard E. Conklin, should do so as soon as possible. The Pre-Law Advisor's Office is located in 362 Whitmore Administration Building, and registration is being handled there by Mrs. Brenda Thoma.

Registration is open to all students from all classes to participate in the Fall Program of the Pre-Law Association. In addition, students who register and are planning to apply to law school this year will receive an application packet containing LSAT application, two faculty recommendation forms, a notice on the draft status of students entering graduate and professional schools and instructions on the content of their personal dossier. Conklin will be available to clear up any questions on application procedure unanswered by this material.

There are a few deadlines approaching for senior pre-law students. For those wishing to take the LSAT Nov. 9, the deadline for application is Oct. 19. Also, as a general rule, registration for interviews with representatives from law schools must be made one week in advance.

Law school representatives have already begun to schedule visits to the Amherst area. Professor Richard Breen from the University of Maine Law School will be on the UMass campus Thursday. Later that evening, Professor Roberts from the Cornell Law School will address students from the Four-College community in a general meeting at Amherst College. On the following day, Friday, Professor Roberts will be available to meet individually with qualified students seeking admission to Cornell Law School.

On the morning of Oct. 9, Dean A. Kenneth Pye from Duke University School of Law will be on campus to speak to a general meeting of pre-law students. Beginning at 1 p.m. that same afternoon, Professor A. Dan Tarlock from the Indiana University School of Law will conduct individual interviews with students wishing to learn about the programs offered at the school.

Students planning to attend these interviews should sign up approximately one week in advance of the date scheduled. The registration will be kept by the Pre-Law Advisor in 362 Whitmore. It is necessary that students read the appropriate catalogue before attending an interview to insure that questions asked will be of a mature and significant nature.

Priority in admission to these interviews will be given to senior pre-law sstudents. Underclassmen should watch for programs of a more general nature, however, such as sample classes given by law school professors, where their participation would be welcomed. Specific announcements will be made in advance on the nature of each program.

HUMPHREY . . .

(Continued from page 3)

results of a pair of confrontations that had Humphrey dealing directly with hecklers, thus almost giving them equal billing.

In Cleveland he led the crowd in trying to laugh down a relatively small group of protestors. Saturday night he entered into a kind of a debate with another band whose emblems included a red flag bearing the likeness of Che Guevera, Cuba's late apostle of revolution.

A group of 100 to 150—equipped with a bullhorn— worked their way into a key location in the bleachers directly to the platform's right.

The young man, standing near the back of his group of protesters declared, "We have not come to talk with you Mr. Humphrey. We have come to arrest you."

"Proceed," said Humphrey. "Be sure there's no police brutality, that's all."

In a few minutes there was a new roar from the protestors of "Dump the Hump, Dump the Hump," drowning out the vice president.

Police and security agents moved a score or so out of the hall while many others of the demonstrators walked out.

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6,000,000 mentally retarded people in the United States have enough problems without you adding to them. "But I'm not doing anything," you say. THAT is the problem! Join the UMass. Belchertown Volunteers for the mentally retarded—to do something. 546-9783

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Colorful prints various sizes, picture frames, reverse paintings on glass, art exhibitions of local artist. The "Y" Gallery, 755½ Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass. 01003. Open 12-4 daily, 6-9 eves. Sat. all day. 10/2

Use ADDRESS LABELS and save a pain in the neck! Just lick on a label for your letters and possessions. Send name, address, and only 75c to: College Stickers, P.O. Box 829, Amherst, Mass. 01002 10/2

Snoopy where were you? 10/1

HELP WANTED

Part-time cafeteria (Hatch) evening supervisor with food service experience. Three nights per week. Apply at the Student Union Food Service office. 9/30

Banjo player experienced in Gay 90's Sing-Alongs, Dixieland, Ragtime. Call 544-6722 eve's. 10/3

College students earn $60 a week for 3 eves and Sat. Scholarship grants avail. Call 584-7467 10/4

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1960 Thunderbird coupe white, black interior, new tires, front end, brakes, & the rest of the stuff they tell you in ads. $550 can be seen at 51 South East St. 10/1

'61 Chevy convertible in good shape. Best offer, call 256-8255 between 6:30-8:30 p.m. 10/2

'61 Rambler clean and operating. But needs many repairs, some major. Phone AL 3-5007, 6-8 p.m., for details. 10/2

'57 Ford—Very good condition new tires (not retreads), new ball joints recently installed, engine and transmission in excellent condition. Carburetor recently rebuilt. Engine timed and tuned ready to drive—even muffler and tailpipe only 4 mos. old—A good buy for only $250.00. Call evenings 549-0939. 10/3

Soviets Deny Violation Of Status Quo in Europe

MOSCOW (AP)—**Pravda** denied yesterday that the Soviet Union violated the status quo in Europe by invading Czechoslovakia and stationing large numbers of troops there.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper condemned the "psychosis" about the presence of these troops that it said was being worked up in Western capitals.

Pravda did not offer any explanation for its contention that the military situation in Europe has not changed. It implied that the Soviet Union has the right to move its armed forces within the East bloc without any response from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Any realistic-thinking politician in the West sees the absurdity of this invention that the European status quo has been violated," the paper said.

It assailed the United States and West Germany for urging the strengthening of NATO because of what has happened in Czechoslovakia.

"American imperialism wants to create a hotbed of tension on the European continent," **Pravda** declared.

It said Bonn was trying to put pressure on President Charles de Gaulle "to support the military efforts of NATO" but expressed confidence in France's "negative position on these plans."

Turning to the situation within Czechoslovakia, **Pravda** voiced continued Soviet dissatisfaction.

It maintained anti-Soviet forces were "hypocritically exploiting the slogan of national unity" in order to thwart the Moscow agreements. These agreements, imposed after the invasion, provide for Czechoslovakia to return toward Soviet-type rule.

Pravda lashed Czechoslovak journalists for "hindering the quickest possible normalization of the situation."

It noted with disapproval that a board meeting Thursday of the Union of Czechlovak Journalists praised underground press activities after the invasion.

Pravda also criticized Rude Prava, voice of the Czechoslovak Communist party, and other Czechoslovak newspapers for their coverage of the 30th anniversary of the Munich agreement. It said they failed to play up sufficiently the Soviet Union's refusal to recognize the Munich agreement.

A Review

Jazz Makes the Scene at UMass

By Ray Taylor
Fine Arts Editor

Finally it has happened Jazz has come to UMass, not just any jazz, but good sincere jazz; and if last Friday's performance in Bowker Auditorium of the Sound Light Mind Explosion Two was any indication, the arrival was long overdue.

The first group to appear was the Myer-Conn Quintet. Led by Amherst jazz trumpeter *Jim Meyer* the group paced through its maneuvers. The polished professionalism which emanated from the Quint tended to shroud any and all originality. The music just didn't seem spontaneous and neither did the reaction.

Of particular interest, however, was pianist-composer *Steve Brodie*. In his case, his practiced technique served more as a springboard than as a limit. His solos and comping were tasty to say the least.

The next event was a Soul-Rock group, the *Vinegar*. Considered by some to be the high point of the evening, the Vinegar did in fact find themselves in a unique position. They were the only "entertainers." With the antics of the drummer-gummer and the Wilson Pickett voice and delivery of James Nagle, the change-up was appreciated.

Unfortunately, the Vinegar fell into the same hang-up as most Rock groups feeling it necessary to play through and not for their audience. The termination of their act as such was greeted by many thankful eardrums and a few resounding headaches.

At this point, it is a shame that the last group, the *Elysian Quartet* has to be reviewed in this same article, for they if anything were in a class by themselves. Piloted by Bruce Krasin, the foursome could do no wrong. Krasin, a name which is anything but new in area jazz circles, was superb. Without a doubt, he has to be classified as one of the best college jazz saxophonist-flutist in the East. His musical accomplices also deserve mention—on piano *Ray*, on bass guitar *Jim Bridges* and on drums *Len Ezbicki*. One can only hope that we hear more from them in the near future.

As the evening drew to a close and one left Bowker, one felt a sense of being refreshed—of being bathed in something pure and good. If you weren't at Bowker Aud. Friday, you missed a lot.

HUNGRY ?

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UMass History Prof. Publishes Book On Progressivism

Is American freedom best maintained through the operations of large, active government — or through the small, "hands-off" systems now associated mainly with the nineteenth century?

This question forms a theme in a book by Professor Jack Tager, of the UMass department of history. "The Intellectual as Urban Reformer: Brand Whitlock and the Progressive Movement" was recently published by the Case-Press in Cleveland, Ohio.

Reformers of the Progressive Era were ruminators, highly concious of the dilemmas and paradoxes implicit in their movement. They wanted a new America but not too new. They wanted to change their nation without destroying its fundamental traditions. The eternal battle of liberalism against conservatism often was waged within the mind of a single individual.

Novelist Brand Whitlock was such a man. Mr. Tager has made of him a symbol of the intellectual confusion of his period. The book is an account of a nineteenth-century man, a rural American with Jeffersonian ideals who moves to the city.

Day of Awareness

September 26, 1968







Photos by
Mike Alpert
Damien Kuffler
Bob Gosciminski





















Layout By
Mike Alpert

30 SEPT 1968

Campus Police And Arms

Several campuses, including the University of Connecticut and the University of Buffalo, are in the midst of a dispute among administrators, students and security forces over the latter's right to bear arms.

At UConn, the controversy began two weeks ago when the Student Senate passed a resolution stating that the campus police should not be allowed to carry weapons in the "peaceful academic community." President Homer D. Babbidge said that he has recently appointed a committee to study the responsibilities of the security forces of the University, but denied the charge made by the forces that he had issued an order which would restrict the carrying of arms, except on a limited basis. The policy now in effect provides for arms to be carried "whenever, in the judgment of the chief of security, it is essential to the safety of the officer or the protection of the community."

At UMass, (also a "peaceful academic community"), the campus police wear arms at all times. Although they are required by law to carry them at certain times, such as during the transfer of money, there are times when they become at least unnecessary, if not downright ridiculous. The time has definitely come to a re-evaluation, and perhaps change in this policy.

K. B.

A New Connotation

When one says "Harvard University" there is a certain connotation of excellence. In contrast to this when one says "Howard University" there is a certain absence of an academic image. Howard what? Those who know of Stokely Carmichael's alma mater will either think of Howard University as a good black school or as another one of those training grounds for militant black racists. Luckily, the people who are ignorant of Howard University and those who know the school for the good it does, out number those who feel adversely against any black school.

One thing must be said about Howard University and other black schools. Howard was established because Afro-Americans were not allowed to attend white schools. Therefore, any racial connotation belongs to the past and present white establishments. It must be noted that Howard University was established by the federal government during that inspirational time immediately after the Civil War. It still receives more than a fair share of federal funds.

However, the point is that an Afro-American cannot establish anything that excludes whites without whites becoming scared and irritated even though there are clubs and other so called benevolent organizations, even in the "liberal" North which exclude black membership.

We should look at black schools for what they are—institutes of higher learning. And these questions should be asked: Is Swahili any more impractical than any other language that is offered by the university to fill only the requirement? Isn't black heritage important to the black man as the white heritage to the white man or is black heritage just unimportant to the builder of curriculums.

Therefore, it does seem logical that, if the Afro-American cannot get the education he wants in the schools already established, he will inspire the building of schools that will satisfy his interests. The fact that black schools deal with Afro-American subjects shouldn't concern anyone.

E. R.

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"Sock It To 'Em, Baby"



INSIDE REPORT:

Berkeley and the Black Panthers

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

BERKELEY, Calif. - The real danger of the vicious dispute here over Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is that for the first time faculty and students on the Berkeley campus may form a solid front against the Board of Regents, leading to massive confrontation and chaos.

Cleaver, the author of "Soul on Ice," is now scheduled to go on trial Dec. 2 for attempting murder and assault in a shootout between police and Black Panthers last April. He was chosen by a faculty committee to give ten lectures in an experimental course on racism (Social analysis 139x).

Led by Gov. Ronald Reagan, outraged members of the Board of Regents were barely prevented by a tie vote from banning any appearance at all by Cleaver. Instead, the Regents voted 10 to 8 to restrict Cleaver to a single lecture, a compromise that left all sides angry.

Symptomatic of the extreme political tensions arising out of the issue was the overwhelming vote in the California Assembly ten days ago censuring University of California President Charles Hitch and Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns for permitting the faculty to set up the experimental course in the first place. The California Senate went further. It censured the Regents Board itself for not ordering an absolute ban on Cleaver.

And yet the mere act of the Board in imposing changes in the experimental course sets a precedent. In 1920, the Board delegated all power over courses and curricula to the faculty. Social Analysis 139x, with Cleaver as its chief lecturer, may have been planned to test President Hitch and the Regents and stimulate a crisis (although there is no evidence that it was), but it was nevertheless specifically approved by the Board of Educational Development, an arm of the Academic Senate which has total authority over curricula.

Hence, a confrontation of major dimension over academic freedom seems unavoidable between the faculty, which isn't about to give up its power over curricula, and the Regents with President Hitch and Chancellor Heyns caught in the middle.

But what makes this situation far more explosive is the prospect of union between faculty and student radicals, backed this time by many students who are not radical and took no part in past challenges to authority, such as the 1964-1965 Free Speech Movement.

The last hot controversy between the faculty and the Regents was 18 years ago when the faculty successfully revolted against a special loyalty oath imposed by the Regents. Then, there were no radical students on campus and no radical youth movement in the nation. The professors fought alone.

Likewise, in 1964 when the Free Speech Movement was launched by Mario Savio, the faculty was involved in only minor ways. There was no union.

But when the fall term registration started here last week, the campus seethed with only one issue: Cleaver and the Regents. On Tuesday night Wheeler Auditorium was jammed with students in a protest meeting. They passed a resolution demanding that the Regents rescind their action. But a tentative decision came out of that rally to delay any action campaign until the faculty decides what it will do. The faculty meets next Tuesday (Oct. 1) and pressures for revolt against the Regents are already inflamed. For example, professors counseling caution are being caustically reminded that this week marks the 30th anniversary of Neville Chamberlain's Munich sellout.

Thus, the ingredients for massive confrontation are all here, with no easy compromise in sight. Furthermore, when the action comes it will have an immediate political impact, leading to citizen demands for a far more rigid and authoritarian control over the University by the Regents.

The University and the politicians already live in different worlds, and while the faculty plots its counteraction against the Regents, the politicians are being besieged by the voters not to let Cleaver appear on campus at all.

Thus, even the most liberal politicians here who are willing to go far in the name of academic freedom are saying little in defense of the invitation to Cleaver. No Matter how it ends, they fear the result will give powerful new weapons to the right wing, led by Reagan and Dr. Max Rafferty, the Republican nominee for the U.S.Senate, and perhaps irretrievably damage a great university.

Campus Comment

Argument for R.O.T.C.

To the editor:

It is my opinion that the recommendation of abolishment of credits for R.O.T.C. courses on this campus reflects a great deal of the one sidedness of some of the students on this campus.

If one was present at the senate meeting in which this was passed one would have seen a great deal of students who just would not listen to the pro side (those who wished credit for R.O.T.C.), and it is my opinion that the issue of Viet Nam, although not openly injected, had a great deal to do with the outcome of the senate's vote. Some remarks from the audience were "why give credits to kill" and "R.O.T.C. men are Fascists". When one has such views as these (ones that are completely untrue) how is it ever possible to get a good evaluation of the overall situation?

One of the arguments against R.O.T.C. was that it is an unintellectual course in which the student is not allowed to express his views. On the contrary, one is allowed and also encouraged to do so. However, you can take arguments to the ridiculous state also. For example, after one student at the meeting asked if you could express your views in the classroom and was given a positive answer, another student then asked if you could ask questions during drill! In any man's army you should know what the answer is to that! If the student who asked that question had been to an R.O.T.C. meeting he would have found that drill is taught in order to instill discipline which is an essential in military life.

Also, I would like to say that the R.O.T.C. course here on the U Mass campus is strictly voluntary and if a student in the R.O.T.C. course does not wish to go on he can drop out without any trouble at all. Those who do go on into the junior and senior years, however, are those who either wish to serve in the military as a career or who wish to fulfill their military obligations as officers. On this basis I would think that the R.O.T.C. men who wish to do this should get credit for the R.O.T.C. courses just as a geologist would get credit for the geology courses he took.

If one were at the senate meeting he would have also noticed a large group of students who felt that those taking R.O.T.C. were blood lovers. Such a rash assumption also reflects again on the one sidedness of the group attending that meeting. If one had the initiative to talk to one of the R.O.T.C. men I am quite sure that he would find they are not Hitler types, but fellow students who are interested in their country's well being just as another student might wish to enter the political network of our country or still another student might wish to enter into social work.

J.M.H.

Student Action

To the Editor:

I am in unequivocal agreement with the positive action of the Student Senate in demanding that academic credit for ROTC be abolished. And I agree with the grounds for doing so because there can be no blinking at the fact that the ROTC program is, not deserving of credit as an academic endeavor.

To the best of my knowledge we are the only University in the United States to demand abolition of ROTC credit and still allow that organization to remain on campus.

But now a larger question remains. What will be the disposition of that demand.

Let's not kid ourselves. The Student Senate's action is only a beginning. Final action on the bill will probably not come until late this year - if then. What this means to us is that the time for pressure through lobbying has only begun. Unless we keep applying relentless pressure and making ourselves heard little additional student opinion will be felt during the long journey of our demand to its final disposition.

To be certain, Senate President Silverman will deliver our mandate to the Provost. He will hand it over to the faculty Senate who, in turn, will commit it to its Academic Matters Committee. That committee will report the bill back to the floor of the faculty Senate for final approval or disapproval.

It would be folly to suggest that we ought to expect action over night. We have long sought an effective tripartite governmental system on our campus. And we ought to give it a chance to work.

But even while we continue to respect the right of those administrators and faculty to consider the action, we cannot cease to be a loud and effective lobby for our bill.

The voice of the student body through its elected representatives has spoken. Let it be quite clear that this student body will not witness or permit any feign or stall. The bill ought not to die in the Academic Matters Committee. Presently we are represented by only one student on that committee. We ought to press for greater representation. To get this accomplished we must speak again through the student senate.

Finally, the disposition of the ROTC bill is still largely unknown. What we deserve is a reasonably swift response which we shall never accept in the form of a continuing "maybe". The only way to avoid this "maybe" is by exerting every ounce of pressure we can muster on the faculty. And if we don't get some answer then we should think about sitting-in and other not so subtle forms of pressure. And if it comes to that, save me a seat, because I will be there.

Senior Class President
Wayne M. Thomas

Abolishment of Credit

To the Editor:

Wonderful! Why SHOULD Cadets receive credits for learning how to kill people, innocent people from our day and age? The military has a lot of Damn Gall to train their puppets in publicly financed institutions. The idea of receiving credits for ROTC is completely ludicrous.

But why stop at ROTC? Should we not continue to cleanse the University of EVIL? Here we submit a nine-point program:

1. Abolishment of credit for Business Administration so that students will not be trained in the art of Capitalism;
2. Abolishment of credit for Physical Science so that students will not be able to develop mechanisms of warfare;
3. Abolishment of credit for Government and History so that students will not be persuaded by the teachings of democratic principles;
4. Abolishment of credit for Nursing so that students will not be able to save the lives of soldiers who in turn will be able to kill more innocent people;
5. Abolishment of credit for Microbiology so that students will not be able to devise new methods of germ warfare;
6. Abolishment of credits for Psychology so that students will not be able to devise propaganda to use against communism;
7. Abolishment of credits for Speech so that students will not be able to make speeches for their candidates, because freedom of speech is evil;
8. Abolishment of credits for Restaurant and Hotel Management so that students will not be able to cater to the wants of the capitalistic classes; and
9. Abolishment of credits for Foreign Languages so that no more ethnic jokes can be told by students.

And then we could BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH . . . . . .

Scott C. Smith
John Astifan

An ineligible college football player is one who can run and kick—but can't pass.

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. Letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed by hand. All letters not signed in this manner will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and are subject to editing and condensing.

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On UMass Lemmings

"Once in a hundred years the Lemmings come
Westward, in search of food, over the snow,
Westward, until the salt sea drowns them dumb,
Westward, till all are drowned, those Lemmings go."
Twice in a week the U.Mass. Lemmings come
Southwestward in search of panties, in the night.
Southwestward until academics drowns them dumb
Southwestward till all are drowned these Lemmings go.

John Masefield Co. 1910
William Donaldson '70

Part 9

Comment: The Plight of S. Vietnamese Students

By Tran Van Dinh
College Press Service

On July 24, two co-eds representing the executive committee of the Saigon Student Union (SSU) called a press conference at the Union's headquarters to protest the "kidnapping" of Nguyen Truong Con, 23-year-old editor of the Sinh Vien, the SSU's official magazine. Con had been picked up that day by the police without a warrant while he was on his way home.

Miss Hao said: "Since 1954, South VietNam has voluntarily joined the side of freedom, and despite several successive government's pledge to implement democracy, the students have not seen democracy anywhere." She warned that "by court-martialing Nguyen Truong Con, the government will collectively court-martial 25,000 students and 5,000 readers of the magazine as well".

The next day, a field military court sentenced Nguyen Truong Con to five years at hard labor. The verdict could not be appealed. He was accused of "having disseminated false peace and pro-communist printed material harmful to the anti-communist struggle of the Vietnamese people and armed forces."

The condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con was but one case in the long list of repressions by Thieu - Ky military regime against Vietnamese who fight for peace and civil rights. (Truong Dinh Dzu, the runner up peace candidate in the 1967 presidential elections, was also condemned to five years at hard labor July 26.

Suffering from arbitrary measures by their own government is not new to Vietnamese students. But in recent weeks, the arrests of students have reached a regularity unmatched even by the 1963 crackdown on the Buddhists and students by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Two years ago, during the Buddhist uprisings in the summer of 1966, many students (especially those at the University of Hue in Central VietNam) were imprisioned. Quite a few joined the National Liberation Front (NLF) just to surface again in the Tet offensive. The Tet offensive in early February, which brought the war into the heart of the cities where most students live, the brutality of the U.S. military operations conducted to "save" Saigon and Hue, have left a trail of shock and despair for many who in the past could afford to go to school and forget that a few miles away, in the rice fields, their countrymen were dying by the thousands.

The demands for peace which have been the basis of the student movement grew louder. At the end of May, Tran Van Huong, previously respected for his honesty and known for his desire for the end of the war, was named Prime Minister. The presence in his Cabinet of some liberal intellectuals such as Ton That Thien (Minister of Information, former editor of the VietNam Guardian) and the Au Ngoc Ho (Minister of Economy) gave some hope to the students and encouraged them to step up their struggle. On June 12, the Saigon Student Union, representing 25,000 students (85 percent of the College student population in the country), made public a statement on the situation of the nation. The statement reads:

"As the TET offensive occurred, most of the Vietnamese people feel that the country is undertaking a historical change. After many years of slaughter, the war cannot be ended by the armed forces. On the other hand, ammunitions have more and more destroyed and exhausted the energy of the people and the nation. Up to now, that kind of bankruptcy is still going on because of the dominating ambition from the outside, so the present situation of the country is more and more miserable. Understanding the danger of extinction and seeing the slaughter of people, the destruction of the buildings, the Saigon Student Union solemnly declares before history, people and students.

"1. It is time for the war in VietNam to be ended through the negotiations, so the people will not be extinguished. VietNam must have peace, independence, freedom, so that everybody can have a chance to begin the building of the country.

"2. We ask for an essential peace solution in the South and particularly demand the Tran Van Huong government to carry on his promise as he assured the Premiership in Saigon.

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30 SEPT 03



The Concert Association season gets underway on Wednesday, October 9 with a visit by the distinguished English guitarist-lutenist, Julian Bream. This noted RCA Victor recording artist makes his first visit to his campus.

UMass Concert Association Announces 1968-69 Program



The Roger Wagner Chorale, one of the truly outstanding choral groups now before the public, will be here Tuesday evening, October 29. This concert promises to be one of the most popular attractions visiting the campus this year!

The Concert Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has announced its program for the 1968-69 season. A series of eight internationally prominent events will visit this campus during the year, all of which are open to UMass undergraduates without charge by redeeming the stub found on the back page of the Concert Association Program which was distributed at registration.

Graduate students and their spouse are sold tickets at the greatly reduced price of $4.00 for the series of eight concerts. Faculty, staff and members of the community may purchase season subscriptions to the series for $8.00 which reflects a saving of 33% over the single ticket cost.

The Box Office at the Student Union will handle ticket information and reservations beginning today. As in the past, undergraduates wishing to attend the series must turn in their stubs at the Box Office prior to each concert to be sure of seating. An innovation this year is a policy of reserved tickets for each of seven concerts scheduled for Bowker Auditorium.



Metropolitan Opera soprano, Phyllis Curtin will be heard in recital here on Tuesday evening, November 12. Miss Curtin is ranked by critics and public as one of the "greats" and an outstanding concert can be expected by this noted artist.



On Monday evening, December 9 one of the world's greatest exponents of the violin will appear here under the auspices of the Concert Association. Ruggiero Ricci, the fabulous technician and interpretive artist will perform a recital which should prove to be unforgettable!



Arthur Weisberg will conduct the Weisberg Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in a program of "20th Century Classics" when he appears here on Thursday, March 20th. This organization is recognized as one of the leaders in its field. In addition to its formal concert here, Mr. Weisberg has agreed to give a lecture on the music he has programmed on the afternoon of the concert. This event should be one of the most interesting and provocative events on campus this year!

Gina Bachauer, (below) the magnificent Greek-born pianist will appear here on Monday evening April 7. This remarkable artist has performed as recitalist and as soloist with the world's leading symphony orchestras throughout her long and distinguished career. Mme. Bachauer appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood this past summer and received rave reviews from press and public alike.





Duo Rampal/Veyron-La Croix, the immensely popular harpsichord and flute duo from France will make their first appearance at these concerts. Known for their magnificent performances throughout the world in concert and as recording artists, this event should be one of the most beautiful and interesting evenings ahead.



Closing out the Concert Association's 1968-69 season will be the New York Brass Quintet on Friday evening, May 2. One of the finest groups of its kind in the country today, this concert promises to be one of the most exciting and curious concerts planned.

UMass Film Highlights Progress In the State University System

UMass has released a new motion picture entitled "Giant Step," which highlights recent progress in the State University system.

The 16 mm, 28-minute, sound, color film is available, without charge, to educational, civic, industrial organizations and television stations.

Starting with the enactment of the Harrington-Willis bill, the film recounts the great strides the University has made in developing a state-wide system with campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester and facilities in South Deerfield, Belchertown, Waltham, Wareham, Nantucket and Gloucester. The rapid growth of the University from 5,271 students in Amherst 10 years ago to 19,865 students at its Amherst and Boston campuses this year is vividly portrayed.

Major emphasis is placed on the role of students in the classroom and in the many extra-curricular opportunities that are available to them in cultural, governmental, athletic and social areas.

A major focus of the film is on the university applicant and his chances to be one of the 3,150 freshmen at the Amherst campus selected from more than 19,000 applications.

The role of the faculty in teaching and research is detailed in another section. A look at the types of decisions top administrators and trustees must make in planning for a growing enrollment and future needs of public higher education in the Commonwealth is presented in a segment of an administrative meeting.

The University's many services to the Commonwealth's communities through extension services, experiment station, Speech and Hearing Center, Bureau of Government Research, Labor Relations and Research Center and Commonwealth Technical Resources Center are covered in another section of the film.

Program chairmen and other organizational representatives who would like to use the film may contact the University Film Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002, or telephone (413) 545-2298.

Canadian Doctors Perform Fifth Heart Transplant Operation

MONTREAL (AP)—Canadian doctors transplanted the heart of a 16-year-old motorcycle victim in a 58-year-old man yesterday in the country's fifth such operation.

A 20-man team headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin, who performed the four previous transplants, began the operation at 2:05 a.m. and completed it four hours later.

The recipient was identified as Rosaire Brien, a roads department employee from St. Esprit de Montcalm, 40 miles south of Montreal. Doctors said he had been suffering from heart disease.

The donor was Gary Mersereau of Edmunston, N.B., who suffered severe brain damage in an accident last Sunday and was brought here Saturday when it appeared he was near death. Doctors also removed his eyes and kidney for future transplants.

Filipino Student Demonstrate Against United States, Britain

MANILA (AP) — About 35,000 Filipino students demonstrated yesterday against United States, Britain and Malaysia, while 8,000 anti-Philippines demonstrators attended two rallies in Malaysia.

The demonstrations in each country concerned the Philippine claim to Malaysian Sabah, the former territory of North Borneo, that has caused Malaysia and the Philippines to break off diplomatic relations and move troops for "defensive reasons."

Students at the Manila demonstration hanged effigies of U. S. State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, Malaysian Prime Minister TunKu Abdul Rahman and the British Military commander in the Far East.

They called McCloskey a "treasonous traitor," expressing disbelief in U.S. claims of neutrality in the Sabah dispute. After a mock trial they also found the Malaysians guilty of being "warmongers" and "British lackeys." Britain has sided with Malaysia in rejecting the Philippine claim to Sabah.

The students blamed Rahman for the strained relations between the two Asian countries and denounced "American apathy and attitude especially in this moment of Philippine need."

They advocated that the Sabah issue be turned over to the International Court of Justice "and thus assert our rightful claim by peaceful means."

In Malaysia, Rahman told a rally of 5,000 anti-Philippine demonstrators in Penang that he was "confident in facing the crisis with overwhelming support from all sections of the Malaysian community."

At another demonstration in Kota Bharu, 210 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, about 3,000 youths swore allegiance to the Malaysian government and volunteered for military duty in Sabah if they were needed. The youths were members of the United Malay National Organization.

Greeks Vote on Constitution; Affirmative Vote Expected

More than half of Greece's 8.5 million people voted yesterday on a new constitution. Their army-imposed goverment expected a large affirmative majority it can consider a vote of confidence.

The polls closed as scheduled at sundown in most of Greece. In Athens and neighboring Piraeus voting booths were kept open after dark to accommodate long lines of voters still patiently waiting.

Meaningful returns were not expected to be available before midnight 6 p.m. EDT.

Balloting began at dawn at 8,108 polling stations throughout the country. Voting was obligatory for all persons between 21 and 70. A hot sun and cloudless sky made the obligation easier.

Voting was held under martial law. There were no signs of disorders in Athens and no reports of them from other areas of the country.

Voters in several rural communities complained, however, that voting booths were not available to let them vote secretly.

Voters in the Athens suburb of Liossia called newspapers to complain they had been given only "yes" ballots. The procedure was supposed to give each voter a "yes" and a "no" ballot, one to be cast, the other discarded.

For weeks the authoritarian regime of strongman Premier George Papadopoulos had been urging Greeks to vote "nai" yes for the new charter.

The referendum will have little effect on Greece's immediate future. It is merely the first step along what may prove a long road to return of elected government, ended with an army coup d'etat April 21, 1967.

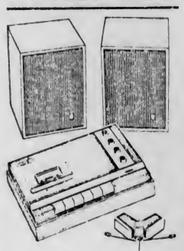
No date has been set for an election that might restore the parliamentary system.

The new constitution provides for a "crown democracy" and for continuation on the throne of the present king and his heirs—although with greatly reduced powers.

In several vaguely worded articles it also provides for procedure in the event the throne should become vacant - apparently allowing for the possibility that King Constantine might not return from his self-imposed exile. In that event a new king would be elected by Parliament and especially elected "representatives."

The charter greatly increases the authority of the executive branch of government, cuts Parliament from 300 to 150 members and establishes some unprecedented provisions against corruption.

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30 SEPT 03

Broaca Wins Debut

Booters Blank Maine 2-0 in Opener

By Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Led by a strong defense, the UMass soccer team successfully opened its season by blanking Maine, 2-0, Saturday morning at varsity field.

The game which gave UMass coach Peter Broaca a successful start in his first varsity coaching duty, was tight and close in the first half.

Although the Redmen enjoyed a wide territorial advantage in the opening half, they were unable to score due to a stubborn Maine defense and some fine saves by Maine goalie Frank Stewart.

The Redmen received the first big break of the game early in the third quarter, when they were awarded a penalty kick after a Maine fullback accidentally touched the ball with his hand.

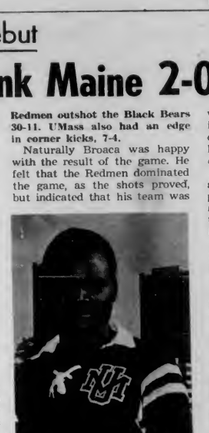
Wilkie Ward took the direct kick from in front of the net and blasted the ball into the upper left corner, beating Stewart cleanly.

After Ward's goal, UMass continued to apply the pressure and had several shots slip just wide of the net. After one heavy spurt of shots on the main goal, Marty Mughogho headed in a crossing pass from Mark Cantor to put the Redmen up by two goals.

Maine began to apply some pressure early in the fourth quarter but the Redmen defense managed to keep the Black Bears hooters away from the net. One man managed to slip through the defense but was stopped from pointblank range by UMass goalie Steve Kramer.

An indication of the Redmen domination during the game was the shots at goal in which the Redmen outshot the Black Bears 30-11. UMass also had an edge in corner kicks, 7-4.

Naturally Broaca was happy with the result of the game. He felt that the Redmen dominated the game, as the shots proved, but indicated that his team was



MARTY MUGHOGHO
Scores and UM Goal

a little sloppy around the net and missed several good scoring opportunities.

Broaca was especially pleased with the work of his defense, particularly the fullback line of Ed Schmitter, Bob Dubiel and Ed Sanborn. Goalie Steve Kramer came up with a fine effort, according to Broaca, as did halfback Rich Matuszczak.

Maine coach, Paul Stovell, felt that his team did not have a very good day, especially in moving the ball. He said that his club had a bad passing day which hampered their attack throughout the game.

Stovell called UMass "a very aggressive team and a good passing club." He also complimented the work of Kramer and the overall hustle of the entire Redmen team.

The Redmen might have suffered a big loss when Mughogho limped off the field with a knee injury late in the game.

Boston College will provide the next opposition for the Redmen on Friday in Boston. The next home game for the Redmen will be Oct. 12, an important Yankee Conference clash with Connecticut.



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

COMING DOWN HARD—UMass fullback, Ed Sarno (31) is upended by an unidentified Buffalo player. Moving in background is Nick Warnock (83).

A's Have Best Year, So Finley Fires Manager

OAKLAND (AP) — Bob Kennedy was fired Sunday as manager of the Oakland A's shortly after the team concluded its best American League baseball season since 1955. He was replaced by Hank Bauer.

Bauer, fired earlier this season as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was signed to a two-year contract by owner Charles Finley.

Finley, who showed up at the Oakland Coliseum for the first time in more than a month, called Kennedy into his office after the game. Then Finley issued a statement saying Kennedy, 48, had been relieved of his duties after an 82-80 record in his first and only season as manager.

UMASS OFFENSE . . .

(Continued from page 12)

UMass had one last chance to get on the board in the waning moments of the contest. After a fumble recovery, Adams connected with tight end Nick McGarry twice moving the ball to the Buffalo eleven yard line, before an interception killed the drive.

The final score was an accurate reflection of what went on, on the field. Aside from a courageous display by an inexperienced defensive line and linebacker corps, it was a gloomy night for the Redmen.

Harriers Defeat Prov. But Are 2nd to Harvard

BOSTON — A band of bearded harriers from Harvard stopped both **UMass** and Providence College in the opening cross-country **race** for UMass this Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston.

The Redmen **runners** put up a good fight as **they** were downed by Harvard **while defeating** Providence. The **final score** was Harvard 25, **UMass** 43, Providence 64.

In winning the **race,** the Crimson's Royce **Shaw** covered the 5.5 mile course **in a time** of 26:50. He was followed **over** the finish line by teammate **Doug** Hardin.

Third place went to UMass' Paul Hoss. The Redmen senior **covered the distance in 27:07 and like Shaw and Hardin** he **broke the old course** record of **27:10.**

Sophomore **Ron Wayne** was the second **Redmen,** finishing fifth in the **race as** he stayed right up with **the more** experienced runners. **Another** UMass sophomore, **Leo Duart,** placed eighth even **though** he hadn't practiced much **during** the week of an injury.

Fourth man for **the** Redmen, 13th in the **race, was** senior co-captain **Charlie Lang** who ran well as he **continues** to progress on his comeback **from** illness.

The fifth man for UMass was soph Tom Derderian. He placed 17th. Marc Gelinas was 21st, Larry Paulson 23rd, and Diego Gonzalez 26th to round out the Redmen's top eight men in the tri-meet.

Coach Ken O'Brien said he was pleased with his team's performance. He lauded the performances of Hoss and Wayne for staying up in the pack and running well. He is also pleased with the way Lang is coming back.

O'Brien said that the fourth and fifth men of Harvard were stronger than expected and that Harvard's depth was very strong. They placed seven men in the top 11.

The coach also expressed surprise at the ease UMass beat Providence. But he added, "They'll be stronger when we meet them again in the New Englands."

The UMass Frosh also battled Harvard and Providence Saturday. They came up on the long end of a 24-39-62 score with Harvard winning. Harvard frosh captured first, third, fourth, and and sixth.

The Little Redmen were lead by Don Dunsky who finished seventh. He was followed by Wayne Lucas in 9th, Mike Cowles 14th, Bruce Blackburn 15th, and Ron Swasey 16th.

Coach O'Brien said he was pleased with the frosh team. He feels that they will pull together and become a real strong unit very soon.

Northeastern will be UMass' next opponent, on the same course next Saturday. Northeastern downed New Hampshire this weekend. Another conference rival, UConn, surprisingly walloped Holy Cross 19-46.

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Lions	1	1
Ironmen	1	1
Bruisers	0	1
Spartans	0	2

LEADING RECEIVERS
Reinhardt—Smashers 6
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
MacLean—Ironmen 2
TEAM OFFENSE
Cools 79
TEAM DEFENSE
Smashers 6
LEADING PASSERS
Lowe—Smashers 18-35
LEADING SCORERS
Reinhardt—Smashers 24

East League

	W	L
Aces	1	0
Phallies	1	0
Flaming A's	0	0
Lessons	0	1
Rams	0	1

LEADING RECEIERS
Sprague—Lemons 3
Rose—Phallies 5
LEADING RUSHERS
Balkus—Lemons 5
TEAM OFFENSE
Aces 18
Phallies 18
LEADING PASSER
Keurulainen—Lemons 5-16
LEADING SCORERS
Sprague—Lemons 6
Daley—Phallies 6
Soter—Phallies 6
Rose—Phallies 6
TEAM DEFENSE
Aces 0

Grad-Fac League

	W	L
CIA	1	0
Selobinas	1	0
Dinks	0	0
Toads	0	1
LA Club	0	1
Squares	0	1

LEADING RECEIVERS
Maringale—Squares 5
TEAM OFFENSE
CIA 12
LEADING PASSER
Donner—Squares 10-23
LEADING SCORERS
Linack—CIA 6
Rufo—CIA 6
TEAM DEFENSE
CIA 6

Trojan League

	W	L
QTV	1	0
SPE	1	0
LCA	1	0
TKE	0	1
ASP	0	1
PSK	0	1

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS
Canterbury—LCA 5
Melbonough—SPE 5
Gallucio—QTV 5
LEADING RUSHERS
Maglio—LCA 2
Jellow—TKE 2
TEAM DEFENSE
LCA 0
SPE 0
LEADING PASSERS
Parlbum—SPE 9-11
LEADING SCORERS
Canterbury—LCA 1*
TEAM OFFENSE
LCA 2*

West League

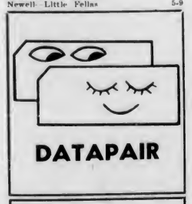
	W	L
Hi-lo's	1	0
Black Bears	1	0
Hickory	1	0
Hoovers	0	1
Chestnuts	0	1
Hicks	0	1

LEADING SCORERS
Fredricks—Hi-lo's 24
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Longarini—Hickory 3
TEAM DEFENSE
Hickory 0
Hi-lo's 0
LEADING PASSERS
Murbe—Black Bears 11-21
LEADING RECEIVERS
Fredricks—Hi-lo's 6
TEAM OFFENSE
Black Bears 28

National League

	W	L
BX	1	0
Little Fellas	1	0
Roadrunners	1	0
3 M's	0	1
Bulldogs	0	1
Bouncing F's	0	1

LEADING RECEIVERS
Delugann—BX 3
Massey—BX 3
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Smith—Bulldogs 1
TEAM OFFENSE
BX 12
Little Fellas 12
LEADING PASSERS
Newell—Little Fellas 5-9



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South League

	W	L
Maroons	2	0
Maples	1	0
Oaks	1	1
Eagles	1	1
Elms	1	1
Grants	0	1
Pines	0	2

LEADING RECEIVERS
John Murphy—Maroons 9
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Murphy—Eagles 4
TEAM DEFENSE
Maroons 18
LEADING PASSERS
Aylward—Maroons 26-46
LEADING SCORERS
James Murphy—Maroons 20
TEAM OFFENSE
Maroons 80

American League

	W	L
Cleavers	2	0
Lobos	2	0
Handbooks	1	1
WH-WL	1	1
Adams 16	0	2
Adams 22	0	2

LEADING SCORERS
Harvey—Cleavers 31
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Nolan—Lobos 6
TEAM DEFENSE
Lobos 6
LEADING PASSERS
Rigney—Lobos 26-38
LEADING RECEIVERS
Harvey—Cleavers 9
TEAM OFFENSE
Cleavers 68

North Tower League

	W	L
Mags	2	0
Leopards	2	0
Cougars	1	1
Panthers	1	1
Jaguars	0	2
Patriots	0	2

LEADING RECEIVERS
Harrington—Leopards 7
TEAM DEFENSE
Mags 6

Tower League

	W	L
Bulldozers	2	0
Terrors	1	1
Colt .45's	1	1
"C" Crushers	1	1
Senators	1	1
Comanchees	0	2

LEADING RECEIVERS
Blair—Terrors 9
LEADING PASS RECEIVERS
Ostby—Terrors 4
TEAM DEFENSE
Senators 12
Bulldozers 13
LEADING PASSERS
Blair—Terrors 18-28
LEADING SCORERS
"C" Crushers 34

Athenian League

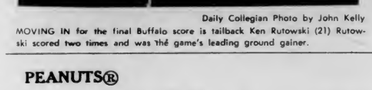
	W	L
PMD	1	0
AEP	1	0
BKP	1	0
APO	0	1
SAM	0	1
TEP	0	1

LEADING RECEIVERS
Panchuck—PMD 4
Kodmaus—PMD 4
LEADING PASS RUSHER
Davis—PMD 3
Kuja—BKP 3
TEAM DEFENSE
PMD 0
BKP 0
LEADING PASSER
Rigney—PMD 18
LEADING SCORER
Rigney—PMD 18
TEAM OFFENSE
PMD 83

North League

	W	L
Broncos	2	0
Pied Pipers	2	0
Redwoods	1	0
Buffaloes	1	1
Barracudas	0	2
Hemlocks	0	2
Brigade	0	2

LEADING RECEIVERS
O'Brien—Pipers 10
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Slack—Pipers 3
TEAM DEFENSE
Pipers 6
Broncos 6
TEAM OFFENSE
Pipers 65



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

MOVING IN for the final Buffalo score is tailback Ken Rutowski (21) Rutowski scored two times and was the game's leading ground gainer.

Spartan League

	W	L
PSD	1	0
TC	1	0
ZN	1	0
PLP	0	1
DC	0	1
KS	0	1

LEADING RECEIVERS
Sculley—KS 5
Nowland—ZN 5
LEADING PASSERS
Melville—ZN 13-22
LEADING SCORERS
Howland—ZN 12
Delesto—PSD 12
Sculley—KS 12
Tanner—TC 12
TEAM OFFENSE
ZN 42

Tonight's Action

Time	Field	Teams
6:30	1	Oaks-Grants
	2	Maples-Maroons
	3	Elms-Eagles
	4	Adams 16-Handbooks
	5	W-H/W-L-Lobos
	6	CleaversAdams 22
7:30	1	Hemlocks-Barracudas
	2	Redwoods-Broncos
	3	Buffalos-Pied Pipers
	4	Cool-Ironmen
	5	Smashers-Bruisers
	6	Spartans-Lions
8:30	1	Commanchees-Crushers
	2	Bulldozers-Terrors
	3	Senators-Colt "45"
	4	Mags-Patriots
	5	Cougars-Panthers
	6	Jaguars-Leopards
9:30	1	Chestnuts-Hoovers
	2	Hilos-Hickory
	3	Hicks-Trojans
	4	Rams-Phallies
	5	Lemons-Flaming "A"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

HARP LATH SPA
ARAL IDEA ERIE
DEPOSE ERALE
PEND MORON
ENDORSES RE
TERSE REPRISAL
NA ENLARGE LA
ATT BAT OSIER
ERA DEMITED
SPEND USE
ARA AL STEALS
MOT RATE MIEN
PAS EWES SLAY

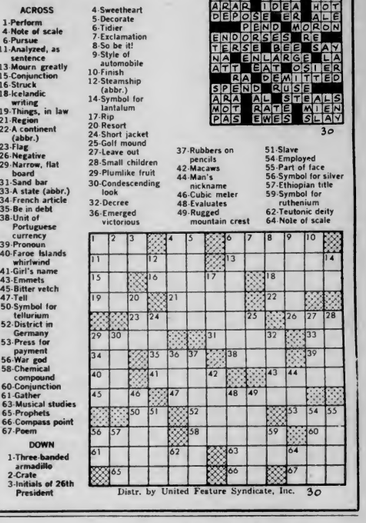
30

ACROSS

1-Perform
4-Note of scale
6-Pursue
11-Analyzed, as sentence
13-Mourn greatly
15-Conjunction
16-Struck
18-Icelandic writing
19-Things, in law
21-Region
22-A continent (abbr.)
23-Flag
26-Negative
29-Narrow, flat board
31-Sand bar
33-A state (abbr.)
34-French article
35-Be in debt
38-Unit of Portuguese currency
39-Pronoun
40-Faroe Islands whirlwind
41-Girl's name
43-Emmets
45-Bitter vetch
47-Tell
50-Symbol for tellurium
52-District in Germany
53-Press for payment
56-War god
58-Chemical compound
60-Conjunction
61-Gather
63-Musical studies
65-Prophets
66-Compass point
67-Poem

DOWN

1-Three-banded armadillo
2-Crate
3-Initials of 26th President
4-Sweetheart
5-Decorate
6-Tidier
7-Exclamation
8-So be it!
9-Style of automobile
10-Finish
12-Steamship (abbr.)
14-Symbol for lantalum
17-Rip
20-Resort
24-Short jacket
25-Golf mound
27-Leave out
28-Small children
29-Plumlike fruit
30-Condescending look
32-Decree
36-Emerged victorious
37-Rubbers on pencils
42-Macaws
44-Man's nickname
46-Cubic meter
48-Evaluates
49-Rugged mountain crest
51-Slave
54-Employed
55-Part of face
56-Symbol for silver
57-Ethiopian title
59-Symbol for ruthenium
62-Teutonic deity
64-Note of scale



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By Charles M. Schulz



B. C.

by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID

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30 SEPT 1968

UMass Offense Stalls, As Buffalo Wins, 23-0

Mason Is Star for Bulls; Redmen Lose First Game

By Mike Curran
Sports Editor

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A strong University of Buffalo team, led by passer Denny Mason, picked on an impotent UMass offense and a harried UMass defense for a 23-0 victory Friday night before 9,493 jubilant fans at War Memorial Stadium. Mason, a hometown product, broke a number of school records as he hit 17 aerials out of 21 attempts in a sensational display of accuracy.

The visitors started with spirit as Craig Lovell picked up 15 yds. on the first play from scrimmage. Ed Sarno then churned up 1; yds. with a handoff and UMass was in Buffalo territory. Buffalo's highly-rated rushing defense then shut the door on the Redmen.

A sliced punt gave Buffalo the ball on their own 35 yd. line and from then on the Bulls had field position advantage.

A punting duel then ensued with UMass being pushed back deeper and deeper into its own territory after each exchange. Near the end of the first quarter Buffalo finally was able to crack through the hard-hitting Redman defense. Mason, with hot hands, marched the Bulls to the UMass seven as the period ended.

The UMass defenders held tight though and the home-town fans had to settle for a Bob Embrow field goal which put Buffalo up, 3-0.

Mason directed the Bulls to a score the next time they got the ball. Two perfect passes to tight end Paul Lang gave the home-towners a first-and-ten at the Redmen 13 yard line. After two running plays failed, Mason hit tailback Ken Rutowski for a touchdown. It was the senior quarterback's ninth straight pass without a miss, putting Buffalo ahead 9-0 as the conversion attempt went wide.

The Buffalo defense meanwhile, was being very inhospitable to New England visitors. They gave Tim Adams a particularly hard time. UMass was only able to pick up two first downs, aside from the opening plays, during the entire first half.

After intermission, Buffalo scored again as Mason continued his flawless peformance, moving the Bulls 64 yards in ten plays to make it 16-0. Senior end Dick Ashley, who holds the school record for career pass receptions and yardage, sparked the drive with three key receptions. Joe Zelmanski, a hard-running sophomore fullback picked up the six-pointer on a three yard burst.

An Adams to Warnock aerial and a pass interference call moved the Redmen into Buffalo territory. The Bulls knocked down an Adams aerial on a fourth down and three from the 37, however, and took over on downs.

Aside from that ill-fated thrust the only ray of light for the Redmen in the third quarter was a booming 61 yard punt by Warnock which took UMass out of a hole.

Early in the fourth quarter, the visitors had a shot at getting back in the game. Adams moved the Redmen to the Buffalo 20 yard line. A strong Bull pass rush then pushed the junior quarterback back to the 32 and on fourth down defensive tackle Joe Riccelli batted down a pass attempt.

Buffalo came up with its final score after getting good field position from its defensive unit. Starting out on the UMass 41, Mason hit his favorite target, Ashley, again for eleven yards. Two plays later he bootlegged for eleven more.

On a third and eight play, Rutowski took a flare pass, sidestepped three would-be defenders and scampered into the end zone.

(Continued on page 10)





Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

LOOK UP IN THE SKY—UMass end Nick Warnock (83) looks up at a pass that has bounced off him. Moving in from behind is Buffalo defender, Dave Richner (32).

UConn Suffers Key Injuries

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — University of Connecticut football co-captain Henry Palasek will be wearing a cast for at least two weeks as a result of a "severe knee ligament sprain" suffered in the Huskies' 31-14 defeat at the hands of Yale Saturday.

Palasek, linebacker, had made 11 unassisted tackles and helped out on 11 others in the previous Connecticut game, a victory over Vermont. He was injured on the third play of Saturday's action at Yale Bowl. Connecticut starting quarterback Pete Petrillo suffered a severe ankle sprain and was limping Sunday, a University spokesman said, but it was expected he'd be ready to play at New Hampshire next Saturday.

Boston College 49, Navy 15
Harvard 27, Holy Cross 20
Dartmouth 21, New Hampshire 0
Brown 10, Rhode Island 9
Springfield 28, Amherst 14
Northeastern 42, Bridgeport 19
Wilkes 31, Vermont 9
Worcester Tech 14, Bowdoin 10
Williams 31, Trinity 14
Boston Univ. 6, Maine 3
Bates 32, Norwich 0
Wesleyan 42, Middlebury 40
Tufts 28, Drexel Tech 7
Bridgewater 47, Curry 14
Yale 31, Connecticut 14
Central Conn. 33, Ithaca 6
Rensselaer 6, Colby 0
American International 27, Coast Guard 14



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

THE STORY OF THE GAME—Buffalo's Denny Mason (19) gets off an aerial despite pressure from UMass' Randy Robinson (85), Marty Scheralis (number obscured) and Alan Becker (81).

Mason's Glitter Brightens Stadium

By Peter Pascarelli
Sports Day Editor

BUFFALO, N.Y. — War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo is a lousy place to play a football game. Even had UMass won, which they never got close to doing, it still is a lousy place to play.

You are advised as soon as you arrive in Buffalo that you better not drive to the stadium for it is very probable that either your car will be stolen or it will be minus a few parts.

So you take a bus to the stadium, which resembles a fortress. Barb wire surrounds all entrances. Police are everywhere, night sticks ready, helmets being worn.

Inside War Memorial Stadium, there are not many unobstructed seats and the lighting is bad. It becomes pretty obvious why the City of Buffalo is trying so hard to build a new stadium.

The University of Buffalo tried hard to give the impression of big-time class to the game. Introductions were made in the pro manner, the players coming through the goalposts. Buffalo cheerleaders led a small bull out on the field, named Buster V. But all this was seen by only 9,493 people rattling around the cavernous stands, which hold 45,000.

There is nothing wrong with the Buffalo football team, however. Quarterback Denny Mason, a hometown Buffalo boy, was going into this season, a senior co-captain who was going to sit on the bench. But when Mick Murtha, number signal-caller got injured, Mason was installed as a starter. After seeing Mason, Murtha must be a Bart Starr.

Mason completed his first 13 passes Friday night. He ended up 17 for 21 overall. It was not a bad percentage for a second string quarterback.

Buffalo coach Doc Urich termed Mason's performance, which broke a school record for single game completions, as "unbelievable". Urich added, "Denny played well against Iowa State in our first game but it was nothing like this. Completing 17 of 21 is great no matter who you are or who you play."

Urich, who coached under Ara Parseghian at both Miami (Ohio) and Notre Dame, was impressed by UMass despite the 23-0 score. "They were a fine team personnel-wise, said Urich, "and measure up favorably with others we play."

The Buffalo mentor saw his team's swiftness as being the big factor. "UMass just didn't have the same team speed that we did," said Urich, "and didn't have a back line like Ken Rutowski to pick up the big yards."

Rutowski led all rushers with 60 yards gained. He and pass catching Dick Ashley were the other big offensive weapons. Ashley, who is Buffalo's all time pass catching leader, snared eight passes. He, however, also was the most embarrassed person in the area when he dropped a 45 yard bomb when he was 10 yards in the clear, during the fourth quarter.

Buffalo dominated all game statistics. They had 19 first downs to UMass 10, and gained 356 yards in total offense to the Redmen's 138.

It was pretty hard to find any UMass bright spots. Bill Byron played a fine game at linebacker in his first varsity start and then it was learned later, suffered a possible shoulder seperation. Marty Scheralis injured his left elbow and Dick Don injured his knee.

UMass left Buffalo on their chartered flight with only one thought in mind.

War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo is a lousy place to play a football game.

REDMEN RANTINGS —UMass was hurt several times by passes blocked at the line of scrimmage by Buffalo linemen . The Redmen started fast when on the first two plays, Craig Lovell and Ed Sarno went 15 and 10 yards respectively . . . UMass was hurt by poor field position in the first quarter . . . Andy Guarino and John Maclean led two defensive stands in the first half when Buffalo had short yardage situations . . . The deepest UMass drive in the last quarter was stalled by an interception . . . University of Buffalo athletics are in serious trouble, stemming from a student referendum that would do away with mandatory student athletic fees. The referendum comes up this week . . . Buffalo has a busy week coming up with Boston College the Bulls' opponent Saturday. If you havent heard yet, the Eagles trounced Navy 49-15 . . . Conference schools suffered a blow to their prestige—all Yankee Conference teams lost non-conference games . . . Besides UMass loss, Vermont lost to Wilkes College 39-9, Wilkes extended its winning streak to 22 games . . . Boston University edged Maine 6-3 . . . Yale routed Connecticut 31-14, in a game highlighted by injuries to Husky aces Pete Petrillo and Henry Palasek . . . Brown edged Rhode Island 10-9 as the Rams missed a two point conversion with three minutes left . . . Dartmouth edged New Hampshire 21-0 . . . Harvard beat Holy Cross 27-20 in a televised thriller . . . Delaware was beaten by Villanova, 16-0.

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Humphrey Says Bombing Halt 'Acceptable Risk for Peace'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey — dramatically moving his presidential campaign from the shadow of Johnson Administration war policy—said Monday night he would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptable risk for peace."

Humphrey, in a nationwide television speech on foreign policy, expressed belief a bombing halt could lead "to success in the negotiations and a shorter war."

"This," Humphrey added in his prepared remarks, "would be the best protection for our troops."

The vice president, however, appeared to add a modifier. He said that in "weighing the risk" and "before taking action" as president he would place key importance on evidence—"direct or indirect, by deed or word"—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and South.

"If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith," he added, "I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

Humprey was said to feel his statement was a significant departure from Administration policy.

The vice president, trailing his opponent, Richard M. Nixon in the polls, has been urged by many supporters to take a stand on Vietnam independent of the Administration to show he is his "own man" and to attract the anti-war group within the Democratic Party.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on Humphrey's change of course. Humphrey said he was paying for a half-hour of prime television time in order to tell the voters "my story, uninterrupted by protestors and demonstrators," or "by second-hand interpretation."

Humphrey noted that President Johnson will hold the power of the presidency — as well as the authority for making decisions in Vietnam until January 20 and he added:

"And the voice at the negotiating table must be his. I shall not compete with that voice. I shall cooperate and help."

Humphrey said that when the President made his decisions on Vietnam, "I have supported them."



But Humphrey said that in 112 days there would be a new president and new advisers, and, as he said in his acceptance speech, "The policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

Humphrey said he would not undertake a unilateral withdrawal of American troops, which he said "would be an open invitation to more violence, more aggression, more instability."

Nor, added Humphrey, would he "escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to de-escalate."

Humprey also outlined what else he would do in addition to a willingness to stop the bombing:

—Move toward "de-Americanization of the war," through a timetable negotiated with the South Vietnam government to reduce U. S. forces.

—Propose once more an immediate ceasefire with United Nations or other international supervision and withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

"What I am proposing is that it should be basic to our policy in Vietnam that the South Vietnamese take over more and more of the defense of their own country," said Humphrey.

Humphrey earlier told a Democratic meeting it is time for Democrats to start to get rolling on the campaign.

Humphrey described himself as the "Lonesome Ranger" in campaigning and he sternly warned his fellow Democrats "if the election were held today we wouldn't have a prayer."

However, Humphrey promised a slam-bang campaign against a Nixon record, as well as against George Wallace, and left on a fighting note—that the election was not today and that Harry S. Truman had fought back and won against bigger odds in 1948.

Sen. Kennedy Lauds Humphrey's Speech

WASHINGTON (AP—Vice Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey's split with the Johnson administration's war policy drew praise from Democrats in Congress Monday.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. joined several Democrats in congratulating Humphrey for his pledge to suspend all bombing of N. Vietnam if elected president.

"To all who look for peace in Vietnam," said Kennedy, "you have given great encouragement and hope."

'Miracle Maker' Democrat To Speak at Smith Wed.

The man credited with launching the "Dump Johnson" movement, and an early encourager of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Presidential nomination bid, will speak at Smith College Wednesday, Oct. 2.

He is Allard K. Lowenstein, 39, a leading New York reform Democrat, lawyer and law instructor who is also candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of New York. Lowenstein's lecture, "What Happens After Chicago?" is being sponsored by the Smith College Young Democrats. It will take place in Sage Hall at 9:45 p.m., and is open to the public.

"Miracle Maker" is the term applied to Lowenstein by **Newsweek** magazine in its June 10, 1968 issue.

"Lowenstein is a cheerful, tireless, immensely articulate lawyer and law instructor from New York who last summer came to the conclusion that the only effective way for a Democrat to alter the Administration's policy in Vietnam was to prevent Lyndon Johnson from being renominated. This, he was assured by almost all his liberal friends (including Robert F. Kennedy), was plainly impossible, but nevertheless Lowenstein set about doing it. . .On Mar. 31, when the President announced that he would not run, Al Lowenstein's miracle became history."

Lowenstein has repeatedly interrupted his campaign for a seat in Congress to support national causes. A member of the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he went to Washington to lend his aid to the Poor People's march. Before that, he helped arrange Martin Luther King's funeral.

According to **Newsweek**, his own campaign has been a microcosm of McCarthy's. Students man his headquarters and youthful canvassers work hard in his behalf.

More Witnesses Testify In Murphy Murder Trial

NORTHAMPTON — Michael Kelley, now of Slippery Rock, Penn, testified Monday afternoon in the murder trial of Stephen H. Murphy of Lexington. Kelley said that he received a phone call at 2 a.m. on March 23, 1967, in his Lincoln Ave. apartment from the late George Rollins, less than an hour before the fire which took Rollins' life was reported. Kelley said that during the 20 minute conversation he heard an unidentified male voice in the background.

Earlier, the Commonwealth's star witness, Sang Seek Park, a political science graduate student at UMass, testified that he saw Murphy and Rollins together about an hour before the fire broke out.

The state is trying to prove that Murphy beat Rollins about the head with a mason's hammer and then set the room. located at 133 Main St., Amherst, on fire.

Also Monday, Bruce McBomby of Iowa City, Iowa, a former music major at UMass, as was Rollins, testified he received a call from Murphy two days after the fire, when Murphy was brought back to the Amherst Police Station from his home in Lexington.

McBomby asked Murphy if he had committed the crime. Murphy replied, "No". He asked Murphy where he had been and Murphy replied "I went south." Murphy then asked McBomby if he'd come to see him at the Amherst police station but was told he could have no visitors at that time.

A former employee of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Arthur Horne, now of Annapolis, Md., and a former resident of the Amherst rooming house, testi-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Life Beyond Earth' Subject of Symposium at Amherst

Man's accelerating quest for evidence of life beyond the earth will be the subject of a scientific symposium at Amherst College, Nov. 22-23, to mark the dedication of a new $7 million Science Center at the College.

A number of the nation's leading astronomers and space scientists are to participate in the 2-day program, which will assess prospects for the discovery of other forms of life both on planets elsewhere within our own solar system and in the universe beyond.

Walter Orr Roberts, president this year of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world's largest professional scientific organization, has organized and will serve as chairman of the Science Center dedicatory program.

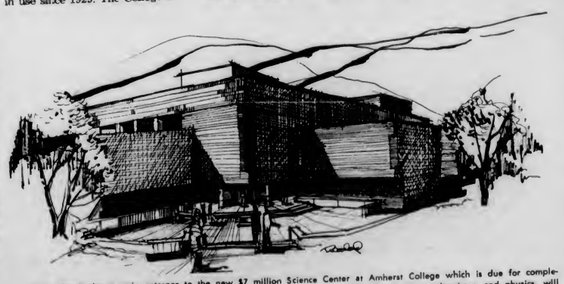
The Amherst symposium will have as its principal speakers Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy at Cornell Univ. and co-author with the Russian astronomer I. S. Shklovskii of the 1966 volume, **Intelligent Life in the Universe;** and Frank D. Drake, a fellow member of the astronomy faculty at Cornell and director of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico which is operated by Cornell.

To open the dedication program Friday evening, Nov. 22, Dr. Alfred Gellhorn, newly appointed dean of the Univ. of Pennsylvania Med School, will present a public lecture on the topic, "Undergraduate Science Education in the 1970's."

The new Science Center at Amherst, for which ground was broken in the fall of 1966, is due for completion during the present fall semester. The building will house the College's departments of astronomy, chemistry, and physics as well as such interdisciplinary programs of faculty and undergrad study and research as biophysics and biochemistry, chemical physics and astrophysics.

The five - level building will nearly double the space presently available for these disciplines in the Fayerweather Physics Lab, built in 1895, and the Moore Chemistry Lab, which has been in use since 1929. The College also maintains an Observatory with 18- and 8-inch refracting telescopes and a planetarium.

Formal dedication of the Science Center is planned for Saturday noon, Nov. 23, at the conclusion of the two-day scientific program.



Artist's sketch shows main entrance to the new $7 million Science Center at Amherst College which is due for completion in late fall. The five-level structure, to house the College's departments of astronomy, chemistry, and physics, will be dedicated Nov. 22 and 23 during a special symposium on the scientific quest for evidence of life beyond the earth.

Recruiting on UMass Campus

Peace Corps Volunteers Speak of Benefits and Problems

"Life in the Peace Corps," an observer has noted, "is made up of thousands of highly personalized experiences, not one of which is really typical and no two of which are entirely alike."

If the "typical" Volunteer cannot be defined, it is at least possible to develop a computerized version of the "average" Volunteer: 23.6 years of age and male (64 per cent). A college graduate (77.7 per cent; 96.9 per cent at least attended college). Nearly one fifth are married (18.7 per cent, compared with 10.8 per cent in 1962).

But statistics reveal little of the heart and soul of the Volunteers although they can be useful in illuminating some aspects of the Peace Corps.

Growth, for example. Volunteers are in 57 countries, 14 more than when Jack Vaughn became director in March 1966. As of Jan. 15, there were 12,238 Volunteers in the field and another 679 in training.

The Peace Corps has received more than 240,000 applications, of which a fifth were accepted for training; three out of four of those became Volunteers. To date, 2,565 have extended their tours, while 164 joined for another two years.

More Volunteers have come from California than any other state: 4,671. New York has contributed 3,385; Illinois, 1,651; Pennsylvania, 1,440; and Massachusetts, 1,286. Vermont has the most Volunteers per capita with 131, followed by Washington (950), Colorado (599), Oregon (572) and New Hampshire (184).

The University of California at Berkeley leads the colleges in number of Volunteers with 922. Then comes the University of Wisconsin's main campus at Madison with 451, the University of Washington with 442, Stanford University with 411 and the University of Michigan with 381.

The Peace Corps has an enviable reputation for economy. It returned $5 million of its 1967 appropriation, and has reduced the cost of selecting, training and supporting a Volunteer for one year from $9,074 in 1963 to $7,453 in 1967.

Host countries have contributed $19.5 million to overseas costs. Usually this is in the form of such services as vehicles and housing, but some countries pay at least a part of the Volunteers' monthly allowances.

The Peace Corps has 397 programs in operation. The largest contingent is in India, where 969 Volunteers work mainly on food production and health projects. Then come the Philippines with 756, Colombia with 706, Micronesia with 656, Brazil with 645, and Malaysia with 565.

The Peace Corps fills more than 300 job requests, including advertising, accounting, art, biochemistry, carpentry, city planning, recreation, drama, entomology, horticulture, machinists, oceanography, plumbing, diesel mechanics, athletics and welding. In British Honduras, a meteorologist set up the country's first hurricane-warning system, a boon to the entire Caribbean and the mainland United States.

Of the 16,227 Volunteers who have returned to this country, 37 per cent have gone back to school. Of those who went to work, a third teach, 19 per cent are in Federal agencies (57 are Foreign Service Officers), 11 per cent work for social-organizations and 18 per cent are in business and industry.

But if, as the Peace Corps says, it is interested primarily in altering attitudes and instilling confidence, how can its work be measured? In many ways it can't. One Volunteer, groping for a reason for his optimism, could say only that "things will be different because people will be different."

Yet, the right statistics can provide some insights here too. For example, in a survey of 4,200 returned Volunteers 94 per cent said they would join again, 82 per cent would like to return to the same country, 74 per cent would volunteer for the same type of work and 63 per cent said they should be succeeded by another Volunteer.

About 75 per cent said they believed they had contributed to the country's social and economic development, but there was little self-congratulation. About 84 per cent said they were satisfied with their service, but only about 25 per cent felt they had done "very well" as Volunteers. About a third said they performed their jobs well, a fourth said they were able to get the people they worked among to know them better, and nearly 70 per cent said they did well in getting to know the people.

Volunteers readily admit to problems, although they are rather sophisticated about them. Only five per cent of the men and two per cent of the women complained about "serious" dating problems. About a third found transportation a problem. Language tripped up many, although 45 per cent considered themselves fluent. Instead, their major worries centered in their jobs. They complained about not enough work to do, frustrating work experiences, lack of support, poor qualifications and the failure of the people they worked among to help themselves.

At some point every Volunteer found himself slipping into a period of profound depression. How deeply and how long he was affected depended on many factors, but 40 per cent had at least one depression period and 38 per cent had two. Of these, 44 per cent had a depression period that lasted a month and 26 per cent found their difficult time lasted two months. But Volunteers who experienced more than one period of despair found each successive one shorter than those that preceded it.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I, Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $10.00 per year, $5.50 per semester.

UConn Student Senate Tells Campus Police To Stop Carrying Guns On Campus

STORRS, Conn.—A confrontation is forming between the University of Connecticut and the campus security forces over the need to bear arms.

The issue of the carrying of sidearms by the 20-man campus security force began two weeks ago when the Student Senate passed a resolution stating that the guards should not be allowed to carry guns and other weapons in "the peaceful academic community."

The security guards, meeting Friday, said that they will fight an order by UConn Pres. Homer Babbidge which restricts them from carrying sidearms except on a limited basis.

The President of the Conn. Employees Union Inc. said that if the university did not withdraw its order, the guards would hold a hearing on the matter and call in representatives from the F.B.I. and the Conn. State Police to testify on the restriction.

Pres. Babbidge said he would be "willing to sit down with the security officers" to discuss the matter. He also said he recently appointed a committee to study the "whole question of the security force's responsibilities in the university community." The committee will be comprised of members of the faculty, students, administration, and the security force.

Humor Magazine Editors Aim For Early Winter Publication

The UMass campus humor magazine, formerly known as Yahoo, will publish its first edition in two years in late November, the editors announced today.

Dave Stevens, Rick Cooper and Lynn Audit agreed that despite many handicaps, the campus should see a "relevant, provocative and very, very funny first issue soon after the national elections".

Cooper cited "RSO red tape, lack of student interest and support, and time in that order" as the chief handicaps preventing an earlier edition.

About the name change, Dave Stevens stated, "This is not a name change. We are officially publishing without a name for at least the first edition, because we think that the trustees' decree that we use some other name than Yahoo is simply silly at best and attempts to whitewash an issue which doesn't and shouldn't need whitewashing. It also amounts to outright censorship," he stated.

Miss Audit said that there will be some differences between this magazine and the old Yahoo. "We plan to create a magazine directed to our readership. By that I mean," she said, "we are soliciting material from the whole campus, and are trying to include selections which will appeal to most of the elements on campus—not things which tickle our own particular fancy."

The Student Senate appropriation for YAHOO was overruled in 1966, following controversy over a cartoon which many administrators and politicians cited as "irreligious."

If you see news in the making, call 5-2550 Hotline

Students desiring to attend the 1969 University of Massachusetts Summer School in Bologna, Italy, should see Professor Howard H. Quint, room 724, Thompson Hall on Tuesdays between 2 and 4 p.m. or by appointment (see Miss Wilkey in the History Office, room 714). Students from all schools and departments of the University may apply. All other things being equal, early applicants will be given preference for acceptance into the program which is limited to 65 students.

Those students who attended the 1968 Summer School in Bologna are requested to contact Professor Quint at their earliest convenience.

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President Johnson Urges Nations To Continue Economic Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged top monetary policymakers of more than 100 nations Monday to keep up the momentum of international economic cooperation rather than settle for "stop-and-go economic growth."

"The more we move out of phase with each other the more we will each have to restrict ourselves," Jonson said. "The more we move together, the more rapidly each of us will be able to advance the prosperity of our own people."

Robert S. McNamara, the World Bank president, asked a doubling of bank aid to Africa, Asia and Latin America over the next five years.

Johnson was the surprise leadoff speaker at the combined annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Governors of the two bodies are ministers of finance and central bank heads from a broad array of nations, including many newly come to nationhood.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the IMF, reported to the governors that the world monetary system in the past year has had to stand up to profound shocks "but the system has withstood the shocks."

Unfortunately, in putting their houses in order, he said, some of the industrialized nations with balance-of-payments problems have resorted to controls harmful to their smaller trading partners.

"This simply shuffles on to poorer countries part of the burden of adjustment," Schweitzer said.

Johnson called on the affluent nations to continue to extend assistance to the emerging group, but conspicuously made no promises on behalf of the United States.

With opposition to foreign aid running strong this year, the House and Senate have voted foreign aid appropriations of $1.6 billion and $1.9 billion, respectively, either of which would be the lowest in the 21-year history of the program. The final figure is yet to be agreed on.

McNamara, Johnson's former secretary of defense, making his first address to the governors as World Bank president, took note of the growing disenchantment of developed nations with assistance to those less developed and said this poses a special challenge to the World Bank.

He called for a doubling of World Bank lending activity in the next five years, setting the target for the half decade at approximately $10 billion.

'Mother' Ruled Not Obscene, Court Releases Thatcher

GREENFIELD — David Thatcher, 22, of Greenfield was freed of a charge of "selling an obscene thing", in a Superior Court ruling Friday. Judge Wilfred J. Paquet said that recent rulings of the Supreme Court left no alternative.

Thatcher had appealed a $100 fine and a one-month sentence to the House of Correction imposed in District Court for selling Ye **Mother of Voices**, an underground newspaper. The state charged that Thatcher had violated a state law prohibiting the sale of "obscene" material to minors.

Appearing for the defense was Isidore Silver, a counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Amherst and an assistant professor at UMass. He insisted that the publication was not obscene under the definitions of the U.S. Supreme Court and the judge concurred.

British Championship Debaters To Meet University Team Here

The 1968 British Championship Debaters from the University of Strathclyde, Scotland, will be coming soon to the UMass to debate with members of the Massachusetts team. Miss Marlene Fine, vice-president of the Massachusetts team, has announced the debate is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Topic for the debate will be "Resolved that Capital Punishment is the World's Worst Crime."

Opposing two representatives of the Scotland team will be Stephen Daggett, president of the Massachusetts team, and Miss Fine. The remaining members of the two teams and the audience will be encouraged to participate in the contest by "badgering" the debaters with questions and comments during the debate, Miss Fine said.

Six Attend Teaching Meeting

A total of six people attended a meeting of Teaching Assistants last night. The meeting was to determine the need for such an association, and to determine the methods to handle grievances of the assistants.

Poor attendance was attributed to the lack of advance publicity and the hour.

The decision was reached to confine the Association of Teaching Assistants to the English Dept. for the present. However, assistants from other departments are welcome to attend future meetings, although no definite date has been set.

Faculty Recital Series Features Estella Kersenbaum

The third performance of the Music Department Faculty Recital Series will feature Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky in a piano recital in Bowker Auditorium on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include Chopin's Sonata No. 3, op. 58; Albeniz's **Navarra**; Berg's **Sonata**, op. 1; **Valses nobles et sentimentales** by Ravel and **Malambo** by Alberto Ginastera, an Argentinian composer who was a composition teacher of Miss Kersenbaum Olevsky.

The artist studied piano at the National Conservatory in Argentina. She also received her masters degree from this institution. Miss Kersenbaum Olevsky appeared on many leading South American concert stages, radio and TV, and has toured around the world with her husband Julian Olevsky, a concert violinist.

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the Nantucket Room in the Student Union for all seniors and grad students in health-related majors interested in joining the Peace Corps. A movie will be shown.

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Valley Peace Center to Hold Draft Counseling Classes

The Valley Peace Center will hold a draft counseling workshop beginning Oct. 8th at the Peace Center. Mr. John Perkins formerly a biology professor at Harvard and now serving his alternate service as a peace intern with the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge will conduct the workshop.

The workshop will consist of four two hour sessions on Tuesday evenings in October. From 6-8 p.m. there will be a workshop for experienced draft counselors who wish to be brought up to date on recent court decisions; from 8-10 p.m Mr. Perkins will conduct a workshop for beginners which will be open to all interested individuals including those who may not wish to become counselors but want information on how Selective Service works and the rights and obligations of young men affected by the system.

The Valley Peace Center is located on Cook Place, just off Main Street. Those wishing to register for the course or those with draft problems may call the Peace Center (253-3683).

Cooperative Extension Service To Plan Training Conference

An in-service training conference for municipal building officials in New England will be held on campus Oct. 14 through 18, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Agriculture.

Panels and other sessions will cover building regulations, building technology, municipal law and management programs. Speakers will be from the University faculty, state, federal and local government, and private industry.

The conference is presented as part of the Extension Service planning and resource development program in cooperation with the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., and building officials associations in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Further information on the conference is available from chairman John H. Noyes, extension forester, Holdsworth Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

New York Teacher Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The end of a three-week teachers' strike sent most of New York City's 1.1 million public school pupils back to classes yesterday, but the battle ever "decentralization" appeared far from settled.

Officials of the Ocean Hill - Brownsville district—a group of eight mostly Negro and Puerto Rican schools in Brooklyn—denounced the strike-ending pact, but did not prevent the return of white teachers whose ouster had triggered the strike.

It was not clear how or if the Ocean Hill - Brownsville officials would oppose the pact between the city Board of Education and the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

The pact, worked out with Mayor John V. Lindsay's help, called for reinstatement of 110 white teachers, posting of observers to insure that they can teach without harassment, and addition of six days to the school term—at full pay for teachers—to make up lost time.

The Ocean Hill - Brownsville district is one of three conducting experiments in "decentralization"—or neighborhood control—which is scheduled to become citywide next year.

The district board ousted a group of white teachers last spring, charging them with sabotaging the experiment, and replaced about 100 other teachers who walked out in sympathy with the ousted teachers.

TRIAL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fied he owned the hammer and the container of acetone, which he kept stored in the basement of the rooming house, which the state says were used in the fire and beating.

Judge Donald MacCauley yesterday allowed the jury to see a dozen slides of pictures taken by Boston Medical Examiner Dr. Michael Luongo after he performed an autopsy on the body of Rollins.

Both defense attorneys had requested the court to exclude the slides because they had not been allowed to see the pictures in advance.

The judge told the jury not to be prejudiced by the showing of the pictures.

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Supreme Court Draft Case To Change Selective Service System

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — This month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case that may affect hundreds of young men around the country, whose verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service System and the procedures it has followed during recent months in reclassifying protesters.

In an unusual development for such a case, the defendant, a 24-year-old divinity student, and the prosecution, attorneys for the Justice Department, have both recommended the same holding—that the decision of a lower court to uphold his reclassification to 1-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity—be reversed.

The Justice Department, in recommending reversal, has collided with the Selective Service and its director, Lewis B. Hershey, who maintain that local boards have a right to reclassify "those who engage in illegal activity" as delliquents—an action that puts them at the head of the list of priority for induction.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Oestereich, is fighting the reclassification on several grounds and on several leveis. It argues that:

1. The declaration of delinquency and reclassification is invalid because it is punitive and therefore cannot be undertaken without the due process safeguards to the registrant required by the Constitution (counsel, confrontation and cross-examination, and impartial tribunal and so on):

2. That the act of returning a draft card is speech protected by the First Amendment. Evidence here, among other things, is the fact that in the original Selective Service Act after World War I "failure to possess (have on one's person, as it is now interpreted) a Registration Certificate (draft card)" was not on its face illegal, but was merely evidence (to be investigated) of failure to register, which was illegal.

The ACLU lawyers would like to see those sections of the draft laws that provide for violation for not having a draft card on **one's person** (rather than not having registered) and that provide for delinquency reclassification for persons who have failed to perform some step in the registration process declared unconstitutional, and they raise in their brief, filed with the Court last month, far-reaching questions about the consistency of draft provisions with Constitutional guarantees.

The Justice Department brief, filed last week, admits that inconsistencies existed between the provision for exemption (which, according to Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, is guaranteed by Congress and not subject to local board interference) and the provision for reclassification.

It suggests, however, that in such cases as this one, where individuals have permanent exemptions, those exemptions must take precedence over the board's right to reclassify. Thus, the case would not apply to students who have only deferments until they are out of school, not exemptions.

The Justice Department says, however, that serious question may be cast on the constitutionality of delinquency reclassification as a general procedure by such a finding in this particular case.

Such unconstitutionality is the ACLU's major contention, because of a third provision in the Selective Service Act which prohibits court review of draft disputes **before induction**. The lawyers say delinquency reclassification fits the definition of punishment set down in previous court cases (retribution and deterrence, among other things) and therefore is illegal since punishment cannot be meted out in this country without a trial and due process of law.

The prosecution never really deals with this question (other than saying it might come up), but recommends that the Court avoid having to decide that difficult legal question by merely saying the exemption of divinity students takes precedence in this case over a board's reclassification.

That "easy way out" of a thorny case is probably exactly what the court will do when it hears the arguments and rules in October, since the practice of the court is to decide the case by the least controversial and upsetting route. But if the justices do it that way, the question will doubtless come up again—next time the defendant will be someone who doesn't have the exemption and can fight on the issue.

The Justice brief also puts much of the blame for the tricky legal situation on General Hershey. The Department has previously argued that his October 24 letter to local boards, recommending that they reclassify and induct protesters posthaste, was "a statement of personal opinion only" and not mandatory or binding. In cases brought against Hershey last spring by the National Student Association, the court ruled that local boards were not legally affected by that directive.

Now, however, the Justice Department, in a deviation from its spring position, agrees with the opposition that Hershey's memorandum, for all its "informal" status, was indeed in effect "inviting local boards to use their reclassification powers in a punitive way" — using them to "get the bad guys." It urges the court to take into account when it considers the case the fact that (as the ACLU counts) at least 76 of the 650 men who turned in draft cards in October are now involved in legal proceedings because they have been reclassified, and many others probably just went into the Army because they couldn't afford court costs — all of which goes to show that the letter had some effect on the boards, and they weren't "just acting randomly and individually" as was claimed last spring.

The Oestereich case is the first of all these, perhaps the only one, to reach the "court of last resort," the Supreme Court. Its decision will affect hundreds of other cases now in court. If it decides on the narrow point of law recommended by the Justice Department, that will still affect perhaps 1000 cases, according to officials. If it should decide to tackle the whole problem of inconsistencies and illegalities in the Selective Service law in general terms, as advocated by the ACLU, its ruling will affect every reclassification instance now in process.

Either way, General Hershey has lost his battle this time, Although the Justice Dpartment gave him eight pages in its brief, explaining his side of the story and stating the Selective Service case for upholding the reclassification, it would not let him enter his own brief to the Court.

Both sides seem to concur that his memo last October was a blunder, both tactically and legally. And both concur that local boards have acted illegally in many cases.

The differences come in basic support for the draft as it now exists. Most telling, perhaps, is the ACLU's continual references to reclassification as "punitive", and the Justice lawyers' contention that "induction isn't punishment" — inferring that young people should be happy to serve in the armed forces, not try to avoid it by any means possible.

The really broad issues — whether delinquency reclassification should be considered illegal not even as punishment for past deeds because it forces compliance with the procedures of the draft system, whether it denies the right of free speech to registrants who must be afraid to dissent for fear of being reclassified — are only touched on in this case, but they, too, are still hovering beneath the surface, ready to come up next time.

World News Briefs

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — If you want to see Old Glory flying over Fort McHenry, where "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written it will have to be by the dawn's early light, or some other form of daylight.

The national monument has been without electric power since last Tuesday, National Park Service officials confirmed yesterday. During the blackout, the flag, which usually is spotlighted at night, has flown in darkness.

Robert Krick, chief historian at the shrine, said the trouble has been traced to water in the power lines and should be repaired by today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson issued the annual Columbus Day Proclamation yesterday.

He called on the nation to observe Oct. 12, the 376th anniversary of the feat of Columbus, with appropriate ceremonies and displays of the flag.

DETROIT (AP) — Richard M. Nixon declined comment last night on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's statement that he would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

Nixon, the Republicans' presidential candidate, conferred with Michigan Gov. George Romney before addressing a statewide television audience. An aide indicated Nixon would want to study Humphrey's statement before considering a response.

Earlier Nixon said he is studying a new national approach to unemployment providing private enterprise with financial incentives to create jobs.

POLAND SPRING, Maine (AP) —Disorderly conduct charges against two enrollees at the Poland Springs Job Corps Center for Women were dismissed yesterday in District Court in Lewiston when the court was advised the two girls had been dismissed from the Corps.

The charges were brought against Sandra E. Ackerman, 18, and Susan V. Doyle, 19. They were arrested Sept. 21 by Lewiston police and their resultant accusations of "police brutality" triggered a 13-mile protest march by 70-Corpswomen from the Center to Lewiston and disorders at the Center.

Lewiston police were cleared of the brutality charges in an investigation by the Maine attorney general's office.

Robert G. Lake, Center director, has said no corpswomen would be dismissed just for taking part in the march even though he forbade the demonstration.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)— Security was tightened yesterday at the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Centers here and in Salem, Ore., as investigators sought clues in Sunday's explosions and fire at the Eugene center.

"We've done the preliminary investigations and collected the evidence," said Police Chief Art Ellsworth. "Now we are waiting for some help."

He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was sending two special agents.

Some $106,000 in damage was caused by the early Sunday morning explosions and fire. Destroyed or damaged were two bulldozers, four dump trucks, a trailer, a crane and a personal carrier.

Bombs blew the bulldozer engines apart. Another bomb destroyed the crane engine and blasted its cab, throwing one door atop a building 30 yards away.

The rest of the damage was caused by fire.

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Thirty-Four Year Old Draft Protestor Sues For Recovery Of Exemption Status

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Attempts by Selective Service to draft protestors against the Vietnam war and the draft system have now involved a 34-year-old Baltimore man in a suit to recover his exempt status.

Arthur I. Waskow, a teaching fellow at Washington's Institute for Policy Studies and a prominent opponent of the war, was turned down last week on an appeal to his Baltimore draft to revoke his reclassification to 1-A delinquent status. Delinquent classification can speed up induction into the armed services. Waskow was one of ten men, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, who last Oct. 20 gave Justice Department officials a briefcase containing the draft cards of 357 Vietnam delinquent war protesters. He was notified in February that he had been reclassified 1-A, even though he is 34 (and in three weeks will be too old), married and the father of two children and has a heart condition that gave him a 4-F deferment.

The Baltimore board justified its action on the basis of a controversial memorandum to local boards from Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, on October 24, four days after last fall's protest and the March on the Pentagon by thousands of demonstrators. The memorandum said participation in anti-war activity is grounds for reclassification.

The Hershey memo was later "interpreted" by Justice Department officials as not binding, but merely an expression of Hershey's personal opinion, after the letter was attacked as unconstitutional and contrary to the Selective Service Act's procedural protections.

The Justice Department has since revised its views, now admitting that reclassification for protest activities may be unconstitutional, and recently opposed such reclassification in the case of James J. Oesterecih, now before the Supreme Court. A Justice Department brief filed with the high court in that case says that while the October 24 directive may have been a statement of personal opinion, it "in effect did invite boards to utilize delinquency reclassification in a punitive fashion," a use it called inconsistent with the Selective Service Act and the Constitution."

Waskow called the reclassification "an extralegal and unconstitutional punishment for resisting the American war in Vietnam." At his Friday hearing, he not only protested his reclassification, but asked his board to resign their posts.

At the beginning of the session, Waskow asked that the normally closed hearing be open to the press and other observers. When he was refused and the room was cleared, he objected that closing the hearings is for the protection of the draft registrant, but that here the board, not the registrant, was closing the hearing.

Later Waskow told reporters, the board had told him he could be reclassified 4-F "if I agreed to take back my draft card and promise never to do it again." He refused.

He says he will appeal the decision to a five-man State of Maryland appeal board, and from there to a national presidential board if necessary. If those appeals fail, he says he will take the case to court.

An unanswered question in the case is whether the board would actually try to induct Waskow if they succeed in reclassifying him. He has said that under no conditions would he participate in the Vietnam War." and so would refuse induction.

At the Institute, a radical "think-tank," speculation is gloomy. "I think they may try to draft him," said a young man who works at IPS and is a conscientious objector, "because the government wants him in jail."

Northampton State Hospital Asks For Student Volunteers

The Northampton volunteers are looking for 52 students interested in helping at the state hospital.

With the Northampton volunteers students have an opportunity for social action rather than flamboyant demagoguery. Each student is required to give two hours of his time with the patients at Northampton hospital. The students' visits are both pleasant and therapeutic.

No special skills are necessary. The student is free to develop his own program in line with his talents and his patient's interests.

Students interested in this worthy cause are asked to come to the Student Union lobby Thursday evening, October 3, at 6:30. Transportation to the hospital is provided. Each week buses will leave on Wednesday at 6:30. For further information call Walter Mullin; 6-8975.

United States Behind In Race Warns The Space Administration

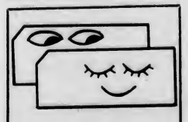
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Jams E. Webb, administrator for the Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday that the United States is no longer pursuing "it's goal of pre-eminence in space" as a result of budgetary cutbacks.

Webb delivered the first in a fall series of John Diebold lectures at the Harvard Business School.

The Soviet Union is "stepping up its effort at the same time that we are curtailing our own", Webb said.

"I do not find a decline in public support for the space program. Rather, many fear we are in a period in which we are focusing on other serious needs and problems." Webb said.

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DATAPAIR

Conservation Needed In Caribbean Seen In UMass Professor's Book

A regional conservation program in the Caribbean is urgently needed, according to a new book by University of Massachusetts professor Carl A. Carlozzi and his wife, Alice A. Carlozzi.

The authors maintain that little remains of the unique natural features and records of aboriginal and early European settlement in the area, and what does remain is vulnerable to destruction in the name of economic advancement.

In "Conservation and Caribbean Regional Progress" published by the Antioch Press, Dr. and Mrs. Carlozzi present a partial inventory of the natural and historic resources of the Lesser Antilles.

The islands of the Caribbean are rich in human and geographic history, natural beauty and recreational opportunities. Yet, according to the book, years of neglect have eroded and depleted their social, economic and natural resources, until now many of their most alluring attractions are threatened with extinction.

Following a discussion of the historical, social and economic conditions of the islands the authors list the sites most worthy of protection, reclamation or development and note what now is being done and what can be done to foster a continuing program of conservation in the region. They propose the development of parks, reserves, historic monuments and recreational areas on both national and international bases and describe the necessary machinery and agencies to accomplish such programs.

Dr. Carlozzi is associate professor of resource planning in the department of forestry and wildlife management and the department of landscape architecture at the University. He is also senior research associate in the Caribbean Research Institute and has been a consultant on conservation and recreation not only throughout the Caribbean but in New York and the New England states. Mrs. Carlozzi studied at Denison University, Kent State University and the University of Massachusetts.

VA to Release Findings on Hearing Aids

WASHINGTON (A P) — The Veterans Administration said Thursday it will be free under new contracts to make public the findings of tests made with hearing aids to evaluate their use by veterans.

For some time the VA has had arrangements with the Bureau of Standards to test hearing aids and provide data on quality and suitability. The manufacturers provided the hearing aids free with an agreement that test results would not be given to anyone outside the federal government.

Under the old and new arrangement the firms cannot use the findings in their advertising to indicate VA endorsement.

Academic Programs Established By College of Arts and Sciences

Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger recently announced the establishment of three new academic programs within the College of Arts and Sciences. He said that the new programs should be considered as analogous to the departments, and the chairmen will have the status of department heads. All three programs include courses at both the undergraduate and graduate level, and graduate degrees may be earned in Comparative Literature and Linguistics. The rosters of these programs are listed below.

Asian Studies Program
Chairman (Acting): Prof. T. O. Wilkinson
Kaoru Ohta, Lecturer (part time)

Comparative Literature Program
Chairman: Prof. Wolfgang Bernard Fleischmann
Don E. Levine, Instructor
C. William Mosblus, Instructor
Henry A. Schroeder, Jr., Asst. Prof.

Linguistics Program
Chairman: Assoc. Prof. Peter H. Salus
Richard M. Demers, Asst. Prof.

Johnson Invokes Taft-Hartley Law In Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley law to head off a longshoremen's strike scheduled to begin at Atlantic and Gulf ports at midnight yesterday .

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October 1
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OCTOBER 3, 6-9 P.M.
IN RESIDENCE HALLS
COMMUTERS, FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES } 9-5:30 in Student Union Lobby

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BUT IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO START
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STUDENT POWER!
Question your candidates, if dissatisfied, run yourself.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Laugh, America!

The present thought of the vast majority of civilians stranded in the embargoed state of Biafra is death. One-half pound of food per week is not conducive to the sustenance of life. It results in protein deficiency, contorting the body, warping the mind and lowering the level of existence to sub-human. The pride of the Ibo tribe which once strongly forbade begging of any sort is mangled. The primeval urge to survive overshadows all else. Hunger is not a threat here—its blackness is seen in the distended bellies of the children, in the abject expression of the mother whose child cries for the nourishment she cannot give, whose child loses quickly the energy even to cry, whose child perishes before her eyes with the swollen belly, stick-like limbs and red-tinged hair of starvation.

And when hunger fails to take one more child's emaciated body, the flames of Russian-supplied ground-to-ground rockets claim it. The massive attacks on villages and marketplaces cannot be stopped by rifle bullets. A bullet is useless in a strafe onslaught.

But the war continues. The Biafrans have sworn to fight until the genocide has obliterated all—soldier and civilian alike. They will fight to the last man-or woman-or child, so high are the stakes. What is worth enough to allow a mother to see her children perish, one by one, and still desire to struggle for life? Freedom. From persecution. From fear of raging mobs and of world-supported extermination.

Extermination—Genocide—conjures up scenes of gas chambers, concentration camps and pine-scent soap made from the fats of human beings, yes? There is no gas here, no organized "collection" of an "inferior race". No, just the bombing of hospitals, strafing of marketplaces, burning of villages, and first rape, then slaughter, this last scene in a church. And here there is an awful hunger—in the eyes of those yet still clinging to their last thread of life—and in the putrefied eyesockets of those human beings who starve to death and rot at the rate of 6000 per day.

So laugh, America. Sit back in your padded lounge chair, glass of beer in hand, eyes glued to a flickering tube —sit back and laugh. Because it is your country too that is supporting this human misery and degradation. Laugh, America, land of foolish sheep.

KAL

Put your girl to sleep sometime with rats instead of nursery rhymes – with hunger and your children by her side.

And wonder if you'll share with them something else that must be fed or fear may lie beside you, or may sleep down the hall.

And if I begin to teach you how to give a damn about your fellow man . . .

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"And I'm Staying Right Here To Guard It For You"



INSIDE REPORT:

Hubert's Best Southern State

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

RALEIGH, N.C. — At a private breakfast in Washington a few weeks ago, all eight North Carolina Democrats in the House of Representatives polled themselves on the current strength of George Wallace in their own districts.

After a brief discussion by each, the finding was unanimous: third-party Presidential candidate George Wallace would carry all eight districts.

If this were the Deep South, that verdict would scarcely surprise. But North Carolina, of all the Southern states, should be the exception—the one dike against the Wallace tide now surging from the Gulf of Mexico to the Mason-Dixon line. Unfortunately for Humphrey, it isn't. The objective evidence at this early stage in the campaign shows Wallace still gaining and Richard M. Nixon strong. Consequently, Democratic office-holders and candidates are in the throes of an extraordinary effort to put Hubert Humphrey in purgatory and keep him there until Nov. 5.

The effort to ostracize candidate Humphrey really began a month ago when Gov. Dan Moore agreed to run as favorite-son Presidential candidate to give Robert Scott, Democratic nominee for Governor, a place to hide on the Presidential rollcall at Chicago. Scott never did switch his vote from Moore to the Vice President (and, partially as a result of this foresight, he now holds a slight lead over Republican conservative Rep. James Gardner, who has mounted the most resourceful and best financed Republican campaign for the state house in this century).

At least one of the Democratic Congressional incumbents, Rep. Walter Jones whose 1st District is in the heart of the Wallace country in eastern North Carolina, has gone to extreme lengths to disassociate himself from his party's Presidential ticket. Jones let it be known last week that, if the election is thrown into the House of Representatives where each state would have one vote, he will cast his vote for the winner in his district—almost certain to be Wallace.

For Jones, that is no light threat, because if the Republicans pick up two seats in the election, shifting the balance from the present 8-3 to 6-5, Jones would nullify North Carolina's vote in the unlikely event the election is decided in the House.

Gardner's campaign against Scott is typical of the political game being played here. He is relying heavily on Scott's fear of being tainted with Humphreyism. Television spots now being filmed for saturation coverage next month will feature Humphrey's militant civil rights speech at the 1948 convention back-to-back with Scott's 1964 campaign for the Democratic ticket. Scott was then national chairman of Rural Americans For Johnson-Humphrey Committee.

The only offset to this blatant ostracism of Humphrey is a threat that surfaced here last week by a few Negro leaders to switch their support from Scott to Gardner unless Scott and the regular Democrats radically change course and publicly support Humphrey.

But this threat, no matter how nobly based, is preposterous. At a closed-door state campaign organization meeting here Thursday, with top Negro Democrats present, a working arragement was reached: Negro leaders said they would limit their public campaign to the Humphrey-Muskie ticket but would not actively work against Scott.

But the Negro vote, which is less than one-fifth of the total, is a slender reed indeed for Humphrey to lean on. And to make matters even worse, the small but energetic McCarthy organization here is sitting on its hands, waiting for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (now in Europe) to make up his mind about backing Humphrey.

In precinct committee contests last spring, McCarthy men captured better than one-third of the precincts in populous Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) and made deep inroads in Orange County (Durham) and here in Wake County.

"These kids ought to be our shock troops," a top party official told us. "They're what we need for canvassing, doorbell ringing, and all the nuts and bolts, but they're not lifting a finger."

Accordingly, even though Humphrey has a better chance here than in the rest of the South, he's already a distinct underdog in a state that stayed Democratic against Barry Goldwater. It will take events in Washington, such as a change in the President's war policy or an easing of school integration to change the odds. Events here are out of Humphrey's control.

Campus Comment

Warrior of Hollow Happiness Does Not Exist

To the editor:

It is clear to me that no man of reason or integrity can with good conscience vote for either of our two major presidential candidates.

It is also clear to me that no man of reason or integrity can with good conscience vote for the third party or its leaders, Lyndon Baines Humphrey and Mao Daley Hubert.

After a good deal of thought about the dilemma which faces every thinking American, after a careful rereading of the Tractatus logico-philosophicus, I have come to three conclusions which express deep truth with faultless logic:

0.1. Woruber man nicht schweigen kann, davon muss man sprechen.

0.2. Each of the three major presidential candidates is worse than the other two.

0.3. Hubert Horatio Humphrey does not exist. Alas for that warrior of hollow happiness!

Now, having had some fun, let me try to be serious. I am offering the following as a collection of tentative thoughts and tentative proposals.

1.1. I am assumirg that anyone who agrees with me even in part will automatically cross off the ballot Mr. Nixon, Mr Wallace and their sorry side kicks.

1.2. I propose that we vote in November, that we cross Mr. Humphrey off the ticket too, and that we write in a Eugene McCarthy-John Lindsay ticket. Any variation of this would do. Each of us can think of several honest men who are sane and sensitive, men such as Nelson Rockefeller, Edward Kennedy, Mansfield, Fulbright, Ralph Yarborough, or women such as Mrs. King.

1.3. I propose that we not organize, but that we simply call ourselves Decent Democrats or Decent Republicans.

1.31. I believe that this is a better and more precise description of our stand than the terms "Dissident Democrat" or "Dissident Republican", which carry a slight connotation of minority feeling. I believe that we are in fact the majority.

1.4. If we are asked whether we are not wasting our vote, let us reply that any vote for Mr. Humphrey is equally wasted.

1.41. Mr. Humphrey was not nominated by the American people in the Democratic Party. He was nominated by political bosses and political hacks. And there are not enough Daleys and Meanies and Connallys and Johnsons and Frank Erwins to give him any kind of respectable vote in November. (I even doubt that all five of them will vote for him).

I believe that Mr. Humphrey will suffer the most crushing defeat of any democratic presidential candidate in this century.

1.5. If we are told that Mr. Humphrey is the lesser of the evils, let us reply that he is not.

1.51. Try this experiment. Sit in a dark room for thirty minutes, relaxed and with your eyes closed. Then think about each of the three presidential candidates one at a time. I think you will agree with me that statement 0.2 is not a joke but a sad truth.

1.52. A Humphrey presidency would be a continuation of the most disastrous administration our country has suffered since George III. It would be a continuation of Mr. Johnson's brutal war. It would be an escalation of Mr. Daley's brutal storm troop tactics.

1.6. Many of us voted for Mr. Johnson and Mr. Humphrey four years ago. Many of us feel that we are more ashamed of this than of anything else we have done in our lives. I know that I feel this.

1.61. I believe that the country would have fared better with Mr. Goldwater, for the simple reason that the democratic party is our majority party, and that Congress would have been more effective in opposing and stopping Mr. Goldwater than Mr. Johnson.

1.62. For the same reason I believe that a Nixon presidency presents fewer risks than a Humphrey presidency.

1.7. Mr. Humphrey has a character fault which is slight but which all the same should disqualify him from seeking the presidency. He lacks courage.

1.71. Not only does he let himself be bullied by one of the half dozen greatest bullies and egos of this century (and we have had some lulus, Hitler and Stalin and Mao), he also lets himself be bullied by two-bit bullies and two-bit politicians.

1.72. Any Vice-President of the United States with an ounce of courage would have stepped into the Chicago streets and would have used his authority to stop the blood and the beating.

2.1. Mr. Humphrey may have some decency. If so, I wish to propose to him the following action.

2.2. Within two weeks Mr. Humphrey should go on national television and tell the nation that he now realizes he has been nominated by the professional politicians, that the people do not want him and will not vote for him, that he is resigning as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, that he is reconvening the National Democratic Convention to nominate another presidential candidate, and that he will throw his support to Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Mansfield, to someone we can vote for and live with.

2.21. I would not be surprised by such an act of magnanimity. But neither do I have much hope.

Let me finally say that, to the best of my knowledge, the University of Texas does not necessarily endorse all the opinions expressed above, that, in particular, I have reasons to doubt that the University of Texas has ever officially stated or ever officially believed the logical consistency of "Woruber man nicht schweigen kann, davon muss man sprechen" and that nothing I have proposed is to be construed as urging the University of Texas to cast its institutional vote in any specific manner in the November presidential elections. To put it simpler, I am speaking for myself.

Sincerely yours.,
Alfred Schild
Ashbel Smith Professor of Physics
Director, Center for Relativity Theory
The University of Texas;
Decent Democrat for McCarthy-Lindsay

Capital Quotes by The Associated Press

"It would appear that the consumer price index will continue to go up," Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in announcing a rise of three-tenths of 1 per cent for August.

"I expect President Johnson is going to be as active as President in the remaining weeks as he has in the past," press secretary George Christian said.

"The selection of two political cronies for these positions degrades the court, destroys respect for your judicial system and creates additional lack of confidence among the people of this nation," Sen. Howard H. Baker, R—Tenn., during Senate debate on the Supreme Court nominations.

Capital Footnotes by The Associated Press

Everette MacIntyre took the oath for his second full seven-year term as a commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission Thursday, a stint which will extend his service with the regulatory agency to nearly 40 years.

The Index would like to announce that the 1968 yearbooks are available in the Index office in the Student Union. All students who have not received their books, may pick them up anytime. The Index office is located on the second floor balcony to the left of the RSO office.

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Unto Themselves

To the editor:

"Do your own thing" regardless of imposing authority and its consequences was strongly suggested at the Day of Awareness. "Don't let them tell you who to kill. If you want to kill someone, get your own gun." It seemed apparent from these words that the speaker was condoning a singular responsibility, a responsibility to oneself. This disregard and disrespect for authority can't feasibly benefit the society, only the particular individual.

Now we are aware that people in Biafra are starving and that the people of the United States, Americans, are being called upon as a whole to help. Money is needed as well as time. The speaker is making it our responsibility to succor these starving masses.

But if we adhere to the above doctrine of "do you own thing", of what significance is Biafra to a group responsible only unto themselves?

This Day of Awareness has evinced only a lack of coherence among its participants.

Christine Force

UPPERCLASSMEN
Wonder What It's Like
to be an Angel?
Come Find Out!
Angel Flight Rush
Oct. 1 — Colonial Lounge
Oct. 2, 3 — Dickinson Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Search For Boston Site

The city of Boston is the setting for what has become a three year argument over the site of the new $3,000,000 campus complex. The site selection committee has narrowed down the number of prospective sites to two—the North Station area and the site at Columbia Point in South Boston. However, a stalemate has been reached between the forces in support of the North Station site and those advocating Columbia Point.

Although the North Station site has better commuting facilities, the construction of the campus there would greatly affect the Boston Gardens. The Gardens would be either completely lost in time, or at the very least encircled by campus buildings. Over $1½ million dollars in taxes from the Gardens and other buildings on Causeway St. would be lost. The Columbia Point site offers more acreage for development and a savings of $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 in land damages and demolition costs.

Since it is clearly apparent to all involved, (including the Massachusetts General Hospital, the North Station Merchants Association, and the Boston Redevelopment Authority) that UMass Boston's new campus ought to be located at Columbia Point, there is no reason for further delay on the part of the Board of Trustees. When the Board meets in October, a final decision must be reached to enable the start of construction.

Conclusion

Comment: The Plight Of S. Vietnamese Students

by Tranh Van Dinh
College Press Service

In the aftermath of the Tet offensive, the Saigon government closed all schools and drafted the students to form the "Students Division for the protection of the Capital." The Saigon Student Union challenged the legality of the government measure and the usefulness of the Division. In a statement on June 16, the SSU charged that the formation of the Capital Division is unconstitutional, that it has led "to serious corruptions and bad misunderstanding in the public opinion" and asked the government to "use the students to help the refugees," to "disband the Division," and "to reopen the University."

The Capital Division has the duty "to guard atop buildings, make observations and sound alarm and can only open fire when attacked by the enemy." Soon after the Division was formed, Phan Tiet, a 21-year-old student at the Faculty of Science was wounded while on duty at the Ham Tu Quay in Cholon. This incident aroused the students' concern for the safety of their friends. Faced with the students' opposition, the government at first made a few concessions to gain time for repressions: the Student Division was not disbanded but was "put on a less active footing so that the students can devote more time for their year end examinations." The University of Saigon was reopened.

The students' opposition to the "Capital Division" was part of opposition to the mobilization decree signed by President Nguyen Van Thieu on June 19. This decree called for the drafting of 269,000 men into the regular army this year and for the compulsory participation of some 300,000 more in the "people's self defense units." The draft involves in theory all men from 16 to 50. Those who can afford to bribe the authorities can still stay out. Some desperate young people have tried to flee the country. On September 1, the Hong Kong port authorities discovered three Vietnamese hiding aboard the SS Mandor that docked in the harbor. The men aged 18, 23 and 35, confessed they tried to avoid the draft.

After the condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con, the students were worried about the fate of the Chairman of the Saigon Student Union, Mr. Nguyen Dang Trung. In July, Nguyen Dang Trung was quoted in the press as having said that "we students are determined not to accept a war when this war is burning out the future of the people, when this war is being pushed on through foreign pressures." In July, he was invited by the Association of U.S. Student College Presidents and Editors to make a lecture tour in the U.S. in August, summoned by the police, Nguyen Dang Trung did not appear. He was condemned to 10 years at hard labor in absentia.

One of Trung's friends, Ho Huu Nhat, a former member of the Executive Board of the SSU, is now directing in cladestinity the "Saigon Students Committee for Peace," an organization affiliated with the NLF. Several students have been "kidnapped" or met with mysterious death.

Vietnamese students abroad are being subjected to repressions and harrassment by the Minister of Education, the 44-year-old U. S. trained dentist turned politician, Dr. Nguyen Van Tho. On July 20, Tho announced that he "has decided to terminate money exchange allocated and to recall oveseas students whose study term expires or who have participated in pro-communist activities abroad." The students will be tried in absentia before a martial court and may be deprived of citizens' rights. Several students studying in the U.S. who have voiced their protest against the war have received such notifications from the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Hundreds of students in Europe and France have been the targets of these repressive measures, even monks and nuns. But they are not impressed. Practically all the students in Europe joined the pro-Hanoi "United Association of Overseas Vietnamese." Some belong to "Buddhist Student Association" of the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam.

Such opposition to war, mobilization and the U.S. makes President Thieu's intention of taking on a heavier share of the war effort just another hope.

AREA WEST
JUDICIAL SELECTIONS
Hampden Commons (# 7) 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 1, 1968
openings for
2 seniors
3 juniors
composed of
1 or 2 men
3 or 4 women
Do Something!

at NYU:

Orienting The Frosh To The Ebony Tower

by Joe Pilati

The following article was written by Joe Pilati, former editor of the Boston University News. Joe followed Ray Mungo in this controversial position and is now writing for the Village Voice, *in which this article appeared on Sept. 26.*

When I started college four years ago, at a sprawling concrete multiversity in Boston not unlike New York University, it was still a time for polysyllabic platitudes from presidents and deans, for beanie-wearing by those freshmen still uninitiated into semi-hip sophistication, and for universal acceptance of the assumption that The Campus Is The World, and You'd Better Believe It.

Recently at NYU, it wasn't like that at all. Presiding over one of several meetings with the class of '72 was John F. Hatchett, director of the new Martin Luther King, Jr., Afro-American Student Center and the central figure in a volcanic controversy that erupted on June 24, when the black educator was appointed, and hasn't stopped spurting since.

Hatchett, scorned by the New York Post and other bastions of the "liberal community" as an "anti-Semitic" threat, strode purposefully into the Elsner and Lubin Auditorium of the Leob Student Center (one of the city's finest examples of Gas Station Gothic) to a standing ovation from two dozen members of the Black Allied Student Association and bewildered gazes from the remainder of the audience--200 or so fresh-faced Caucasian frosh who looked as though Columbia meant to them a medium-sized city in Missouri.

"Welcome to NYU"

Hatchett's introductory remarks were as perfunctory as they could be: "Welcome to NYU, and more especially, welcome to my black brothers and sisters." Then he swung immediately into his real message, and the freshman-beanie mentality was consigned forever to the ash-heap of history.

"Black is beautiful. This is not a cliche, not some fantasy, but a statement of affirmative fact. This is the year for black," he declared. His audience was wondering, he suggested, "who is this man who has been so misrepresented." He quoted Camus to the effect that "90 per cent of the world's press lies," and I'm sure he had the New York Times and the New York Post in mind.

"There is no controversy" surrounding his appointment, Hatchett insisted, "except in the minds of those who perpetuate it."

Addressing those in the audience who "will be liberal arts graduates" and will "go into teaching," Hatchett said he hoped "your radicalism will not be a fad, not a fancy. Revolution consists of much more than that."

The school strike, he argued, was "called by a man so drunk for power, so racist-motivated, that he doesn't give a damn about the lives of millions of children who somehow want, but aren't getting, anything approaching an education."

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker and his union are "out to break any meaningful community control," Hatchett said. "This is a racist society, and New York is one of the most racist cities in the country. And I say to the university that there's a hell of a lot to be done, and you're just making the dimmest beginnings."

The "miracle," he added, is that "the schools in Ocean Hill-Brownsville are running. This is a victory for the black and Puerto Rican community. You can put away your little pipe dream that we're going to get rid of white teachers when community control comes."

A Note of Reassurance

Hatchett did have one note of reassurance for the NYU administration: "As long as they're fair and just to me, I'll be fair and just to them. But I've had my toes stepped on often enough, and I've had my behind kicked often enough, so that the next time someone steps on my toes or kicks my behind, he'll lose his foot.

"If I'm beholden to anyone,it's to the black students here," he asserted, but here too there was a critical footnote: "I've seen too many natural hairdos housing processed minds. Before black students can engage in a real dialogue, we must first understand ourselves."

By now, with the restless audience exhibiting varying degrees of apoplexy and approval, Hatchett was ready for questions. The first question, from a black student, dealt with academic freedom. The student said he intended to "publish a lot of research," and "a lot of minority groups may not like what comes out of this research." He sought Hatchett's opinion on the likelihood of publishing his findings, in view of the "big stink raised, particularly in the Jewish Press."

"A Nebulous Concept"

Hatchett's response was even and temperate, if somewhat beside the point. He said the concept of academic freedom is "a somewhat nebulous one, in the minds of many reserved for only tenured faculty at a university. . . . I find this an unsatisfactory state of affairs." Referring to his own case, he said that those who worked on the settlement which upheld his right to head the Afro-American Center "demonstrated the most vital thing—unity. They had enough sense to realize the real injustice in a country where justice is a mockery. The fundamental factor was the impetus given by black students, who were able to persuade a number of white student leaders to also uphold the idea of justice."

A white faculty member disputed Hatchett's view of academic freedom "for tenured faculty only," and swung into an analysis of the concept "from the German." He seemed to be patting himself on the back for defying the FBI at some point in his career, and then got around to his question: "We, all of us, have a great number of responsibilities to students, colleagues, to the university as a whole, and that includes the administration." Why, then, did Hatchett say his first responsibility was to black students?

Hatchett replied calmly that the King Center was "set up specifically for minority group students," and that his definition of "black" also included Puerto Rican, American Indian, African, Afro-Indian and other non-white students. "My major responsibility is to black students, but this doesn't preclude my relating to all students, faculty members, and administrators."

A student wanted to know why "an intelligent man like you, in your condemnation of the school system, singled out Jews as persecutors of New York City students."

Charges Censorship

"Even though I'm entitled to First Amendment privileges, I'm under a modified form of censorship," Hackett responded. "I can only work in terms of black and white, so therefore I can't answer the question."

But where candor fails, circumlocution might be in order, so Hatchett continued: "You have to take a good look at the school system. Read some of the vital statistics, and you will discover that the system is pretty rotten. What has happened is that these groups that persist in their attacks do so for reasons other than they are uttering. Do you really think they're after little old me?" he asked, with a winning grin. "They're after money, because some of them head up professional fund-raising operations. They're after reputations. They're after everything except the truth, and if truth stood up and slapped them in the face, they wouldn't recognize it."

The same questioner pressed on: "Why did you speak as if it was just Jews who were doing the persecuting?"

Not Stupid — Ignorant

With a look of boundless patience, Hatchett told his questioner that "your problem is not simply one of being young, but of being ignorant. Not stupid, mind you, but ignorant. I'd suggest that if you have made reference to something I have written, go back and read it, put your dictionary beside you, and read it again."

All of the vague references to "something" Hatchett wrote were of course allusions to his article entitled "The Phenomenon of the Anti-Black Jews and the Black Anglo-Saxons: A Study in Educational Perfidy," published last winter in the Afro-American Teachers' Forum. The article was roundly condemned as "black Nazism" in a joint statement by the American Jewish Congress, the Catholic Interracial Council, and the Protestant Council of New York. However, officials of the last two groups named have subsequently declared that Hatchett is not, in their opinion, an anti-Semite, however loosely worded his article might has been.

The same faculty member who had earlier argued with Hatchett about academic freedom wanted to know where he could get a copy of the elusive article. A black student jumped to his feet and announced that copies were "selling for $1000 each, with proceeds to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund." The white teacher assumed a wounded expression, announced that "as a faculty member here, I don't have that kind of money," and besides, he had "already given $100 to the fund."

Hatchett said he was "constantly amazed that people are asking for an article that's been bootlegged all over the city. It's being run off right here across the campus," he said, pointing dramatically toward the auditorium exits. "The only problem, dammit, is that people are not reading it. You can try to find a bootleg copy, or you can get it for $2.50 from the Afro-American Teachers' Association."

It was only when a black coed asked him to describe his plans for the King Center that Hatchett displayed any enthusiasm for his orientation chores. He said the center is "off to a very slow start, partly because of the controversy, partly because of a small budget. We are going to succeed because students on this campus—mostly black but some whites too—are aware that there is nothing wrong with having a specialized center for minority group students. I was very lucky to acquire a good staff, and a lot of students worked day and night with the budget. I'm not an administrator, I'm a teacher. I'm the poorest administrator around here."

Physically Impossible

He said he regretted that it would be "physically impossible for me to counsel nearly 2000 black and minority group students," but that he planned to involve himself in a series of seminars "which must, unfortunately, be limited for the most part to minority group students. The Center is open to everyone, but you must realize the space limitations."

A group of prominent NYU alumni met last Friday to urge university President James Hester to revoke Hatchett's appointment, according to a reporter from the NYU campus paper, the Washington Square Journal, who was not permitted to enter the midtown alumni club but spoke to members outside. It appears, then, that the Hatchett hassle is far from over. Hatchett says his primary aim at this point is to take care of business at the Center, but whether he will be able to do so in his ebony-tower storm center is still problematical.

If the orientation meeting made anything clear, it certainly demonstrated that Hatchett can create an amazing rapport with students of every hue. More than three quarters of the predominatly white audience rose to applaud him at the end of the question period.

Perhaps, if Hatchett is lucky, the white community will come around to the point of view expressed last Friday afternoon by Reverend Howard Moody of Judson Memorial Church, a member of the Protestant Council which had a hand in the condemnation of Hatchett's article. "We can take Hatchett to task for generalizing from specifics," Moody said, "but we all do that." Bad as I thought his article was, from the standpoint of judiciousness, there is more anti-Semitism coming from the pulpits of Protestant churches every Sunday than there was in that article."

No More Gentle Words

Moody said it is crucial to deal with Hatchett's article "just as we should deal with riots in the cities," by asking ourselves "if we understand that which gives rise to such human expression."

Gentle words may be no longer adequate. The Hatchetts and the Cleavers, with surnames that fairly decapitate hypocrisy in the "liberal" urban metropolis, will not be suppressed.

Remembering Chicago

Marchers and HUAC

CHICAGO (CPS) -- The Democratic Convention's long nights of violence are one month gone this week, but they are not forgotten.

Students, professors, clergymen and members of the Chicago community plan to commemorate the "anniversary" Saturday (Sept. 28) with a march and rally in downtown Chicago.

The organizers of the march, representing Citizens for a Free Chicago (an ad hoc group of university people, housewives, civic leaders and clergymen), the Chicago Peace Council, the Mobilization, former supporters of Eugene McCarthy and other diverse student and peace groups, expect attendance by 10,000 people.

The march will assemble at the north end of Chicago's Loop walk down Michigan Avenue to the Hilton Hotel (the scene of greatest violence during the convention) and rally in Grant Park across the street.

The organizers applied to the city for a permit for the march, but had received no response four days before the scheduled demonstration. According to Chicago University professor of anthropology Robert Levine, the group plans to "file suit in Federal court" if they are not granted a permit."

The House Un-American Activities Committee has not forgotten Chicago either. They have scheduled an investigation of the demonstration and the violence, to begin October 1 in Washington, and have subpoenaed Yippie founders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman and Mobilization leaders Tom Hayden and Dave Dellinger to appear.

Rubin, who was served with his subpoena in the center of a group of newsmen and students on the University of California Berkeley campus, burned it, but said he would go to Washington anyway "to collect the expense money HUAC will pay and use it for the movement." He called the committee members "a bunch of Southern racists with nothing better to do" than persecute students and young people.

Rubin last appeared before HUAC in 1966, in connection with the Berkeley Vietnam Days protest. On that occasion he wore a revolutionary war uniform to the hearing; this time he says he may go nude "to show I have nothing to hide."

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Work with Children

A Chance for Student Involvement

A program aimed at creating an opportunity for student involvement with local disadvantaged children on a one-to-one basis has been initiated by Susan Finneran, class of '69.

Similar to a big brother or big sister program, it requires that the college student devote approximately one day a month to a disadvantaged child, taking him to a play, a museum, or an historical site with the general purpose of teaching him what life is "really like."

Miss Finneran said: "Both will learn something from each other . . . we have a warped view of what it's really like."

Not meant for the child "to find the student's position enviable," the program is designed "to expose him to the cultural background other kids take for granted. . . . a zoo isn't a zoo unless you've been there."

Miss Finneran said she also plans to contact University groups to attempt to instigate free programs in local underdeveloped areas which would be comparable to those sponsored by Summerthing in Boston, and to bring disadvantaged children to campus for special events.

Dr. Noffsinger, Assistant Dean of Students, has stated that he is willing to help in any way he can. In addition, Miss Finneran is enlisting the aid of the class executive councils, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Society, and she plans to begin the program by Thanksgiving.

Volunteers may contact Susan Finneran at 315 Lincoln Ave. or phone 256-6868.

Hanoi Denies 'Withdrawal' Talk

PARIS (UPI) — The vice president of South Vietnam's Senate predicted yesterday that Hanoi will stage a major military withdrawal, allowing President Johnson to call a bombing halt of North Vietnam within 36 days. But Hanoi's official spokesman denied it.

Nguyen Gia Hien said war-weariness and demoralization will compel the North Vietnamese to begin scaling down the war very soon, without announcing or acknowledging such action. In response, the Johnson administration will call off bombing attacks on the North, said Hien.

But in another news conference, Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le insisted four times that his government still demands a total unconditional halt of all American military operations against the North as the essential prelude to real peacemaking.

Dean Rusk and U Thant Open High Level Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) —U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened a series of high level meetings yesterday with a private talk with Secretary-General U Thant on the Middle East and other pressing international issues.

While the immediate spotlight was on the threat of a new war between Israel and the Arabs, the Rusk-Thant talk of more than an hour covered Thant's proposal for a Big Four summit meeting, Vietnam and Czechoslovakia.

Rusk had an afternoon appointment with Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, and will see Arab leaders and foreign ministers, from almost 80 countries in the next 10 days.

They are gathering in New York for the 23rd session of the General Assembly, which opens general policy debate Wednesday.

In advance of the Eban-Rusk meeting Israeli sources discounted reports that Eban had in his pocket precise proposals for a Middle East peace settlement.

These informants made clear that Israel was placing first emphasis on safeguarding its frontiers in any settlement with the Arabs. Eban will deal with general principles rather than go into territorial matters when he addresses the assembly on Oct. 8, the sources added.

The U.S. position was that it still hoped that Gunnar Jarring, Thant's Swedish special envoy, would work out a plan along the lines set out in a Security Council resolution last November.

The United States has reacted negatively to Thant's proposal that Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and French Foreign Minister Michel Debre arrange for a Big Four meeting while in New York.

NOTICES

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight rush will be held tonight in the Colonial Lounge from 7-9 p.m. All Upperclasswm are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
First in a Diocesan Series, "Road to Christian Maturity" is a lecture WHY FAITH by Fr. Dealies of Our Lady of the Elms on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Social Hall. All interested persons invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Elections of Officers and a Coffee Hour will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Oct. 3, at 4:30.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
All students wishing to organize S.D.S. please attend this important meeting, Wed., Oct. 2 at 8:30 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
An important meeting of the Radio Assn. including elections will be held in the radio room in the computer center at 7 p.m., tonight. All are invited.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
A meeting of new and old members will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
A general meeting of all members to discuss the ground school and flying contest will be held in the School of Business Administration, RM 4 on Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Executive Board meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Room of the Student Union.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass Medical School will speak on the UMass Medical School and Admissions Policies. Membership will be taken, and plans will be discussed for the formation of a Student-Faculty Pre-Medical Committee. Everyone welcome-regardless of Class Year.

HEYMAKERS
Attention Squares! Henry returns for another Fun Night Wed., Oct. 2, at 7:30 in WOPE. We are looking forward to seeing all of you.

SKI CLUB
Officers for coming year will be elected and a talk on buying ski equipment will be given. The meeting will be held in Hasbrouck 20 on Monday, Oct. 7 at 8:00 p.m.

CLASS OF '70 LECTURE COMMITTEE
A planning meeting for all members of the committee will be held in the Hampden Room of the Student Union on Wed., Oct. 2, at 8:00 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
See the "Parade of Morgans" in the Grinnel Area on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
First meeting for discussion of the national election . . . student involvement, club elections. All students welcome.

PINNING
Diane L. Dik '69, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Robert Dale Potter '70, MacMurray College, Illinois.
Judith Erickson '71, Van Meter to Kenneth Horseman '71, Greenough.
Paula DeAngelo '70, Chi Omega to Michael Fanchuck '69, Phi Mu Delta.

ENGAGEMENT
Ebel Whitelesey '70, Chi Omega to James G. Brown '67, Bates.
Dorothy Comeu, Westfield State '69, to David Liukkonen '69.

MENC MEETING
A meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. in Worcester of the Student Union.

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Season Ticket Rate Reduced For Concerts

The UMass Concert Association has announced a revised subscription policy for its 1968-69 concert series in an effort to attract music lovers throughout the western Massachusetts area.

Season tickets for eight major concerts will be offered at a one-third reduction from the single ticket price and season subscribers will be assured choice seats for each concert. As in the past, UMass undergraduates are admitted without charge. Graduate students at UMass are given a special reduced rate.

The 1968-69 Concert Association series will begin Oct. 9 with a recital by the distinguished English guitarist-lutenist Julian Bream and will be followed by such attractions as the Roger Wagner Chorale; Phyllis Curtin, soprano; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist and the eminent Duo Rampal/Veyron LaCroix. In addition, there will be a recital by the brilliant Greek pianist Gina Bachauer, a concert by the Weiaberg Contemporary Chamber Ensemble and by the New York Brass Quintet.

All concerts will be evening performances and all but one will be held in the newly-renovated Bowker Auditorium. Information and tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office.

The Faculty Group on Peace and War has learned that the FBI has been questioning Students at Connecticut Universities and Colleges who were arrested recently in Chicago. The faculty group urges any UMass students who may be approached by an FBI agent to contact a lawyer immediately.



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TELEPHONE Locks
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ENVELOPES
WRITING TABLETS
MAGNETIC LETTER CLIPS
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TYPEWRITER RIBBON
DESK BLOTTERS (3 sizes)
RUBBER BANDS
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MARKING PENS— Pantel Carter Scripto Flair
HIGHLIGHTERS
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'Peanuts' -- The Little Folks World of Charles Schulz

"Your city is full of peanuts!"

Now a statement like that might not sound altogether complimentary, unless you happened to be in the peanut-vending business. But the man who said it, a tall, quiet-spoken artist by the name of Charles M. Schulz, wasn't referring to the kind of peanuts you eat. He meant little folks, youngsters.

"Peanuts are the grandest people in the world," he explains. "Your children are peanuts, and so are mine. They're delightful, lovable, funny, irresistible and wonderfully unpredictable. I really hate to see them grow out of the peanut stage."

Charles M. Schultz should know. He's the creator of "Peanuts," the comic strip being distributed to newspapers throughout the world by United Feature Syndicate, Inc., which has won readers of all ages and earned for Mr. Schultz such prized honors as the National Cartoonists' Society's "Cartoonist of the Year" award in 1956 and 1964 (the only two-time winner), the society's "Best Humor Strip of the Year" award in 1962, the 1958 "Humorist of the Year" award of the Yale Record and many others.

In 1963 Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., bestowed on him an honorary doctorate degree in humane letters. A similar honorary degree was given to him in June, 1966, by St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Calif.

"Peanuts" Invade TV

In the fall of 1965 artist-writer Schulz was invited to create a television special for network presentation, and the result was "A Charlie Brown Christmas," which was broadcast in December, 1965, and earned a Peabody Award and a Television Academy Emmy Award. This was followed in the spring of 1966 by the tremendously popular "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," a humorous salute to baseball and vacation time, and "It's the the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." Other TV specials are certain to be forthcoming.

Born in Minneapolis a bit more than 40 years ago, he can't remember a time when he didn't like to draw pictures. Sometime during grammar school he decided he wanted to be a cartoonist, and after graduating from high school he took a correspondence school course in art. With this basic training (and his natural talent) he was about to embark on his chosen career when World War II interfered. Entering the Army in February, he served as a machine-gun squad leader in France, Germany and Austria, before receiving his honorable discharge in February, 1946.

Even in the Army, however, he found time to draw comical sketches of amusing little youngsters and their distinctive reactions to life. Once back home in Minneapolis again, he began drawing two-column panel cartoons for magazines and sold several to the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals. He also worked as instructor at the same Minneapolis art school at which he had been a correspondence student some years before.

The Big Break

In 1949 he sent a bundle of the panel cartoons to United Feature Syndicate in New York. "My wife and I kept our fingers crossed, waiting for the reply," he says. "And when the syndicate wrote that they would be interested in seeing my funny youngsters developed in comic-strip form, rather than as single panel cartoons, I really got excited. I had already developed some definite little characters that I thought would make a good daily strip, so I drew them up and left for New York."

It was a nasty, rainy morning when he arrived in New York, and to keep his drawings dry he tucked them under his coat and hurried to the syndicate office without pausing for breakfast. He was so early that none of the staff had arrived for the day, so he left the drawings with the receptionist and went out to eat.

While he was gone, the editors arrived, and the receptionist gave them the samples. They looked them over, and by the time Schulz returned they had decided that his inimitable little characters — good ol' Charlie Brown, Lucy, Patty, Violet, Schroeder and the others — would indeed make a good comic strip. And thus was "Peanuts" born.

Dieters' Delight

Since its first appearance in 1950, the strip has generated a constant flow of surprisingly devoted fan mail. A lady in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Although peanuts are fattening and I'm supposed to be on a diet, I just can't resist your delightful comic. I read it every morning in lieu of breakfast." And a young wife in San Francisco wrote, "Whenever I refer to my soon-to-be-born first baby, I call him Charlie Brown. If he is a boy I will undoubtedly name him Charlie Brown."

College students all over the country have voted "Peanuts" their favorite comic strip. The Detroit Free Press inadvertently omitted the strip from the first two editions one day, and as the editor explained in a front-page story, "Our switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. With all the phones ringing, it sounded like a Chinese temple at New Year's. We stopped the presses—just like the movies—and got 'Peanuts' back into the paper."

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz now have five real-life "peanuts" of their own: three girls—Meredith, Amy Louise, and Jill Marie—and two boys—Charles Jr. and Craig. Friends of the family are sometimes inclined to see the Schulz children depicted as characters in the strip.

"It's not quite that easy," Mr. Schulz says. "Occasionally I do use an actual incident or an apt remark as the basis for a strip. But mostly I think the characters in the strip have their own individual personalities, that are just as real to me as those of my own children."

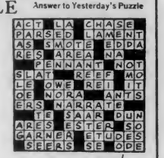
When the growing real-life family outgrew the house in Minneapolis in the spring of 1958, the Schulzes packed up and moved westward, to a larger, comfortably rambling home in Sebastopol, Calif. There, in a studio separated from the main house by enough distance to insure reasonably uninterrupted working hours, Mr. Schulz follows his long-established practice of starting his day's work as close to 6:30 a.m. as possible.

He averages about eight hours' work a day, he says. Sometimes, when ideas come fast, he turns out two or three strips in that time, and sometimes—but rarely—he discards everything because it doesn't meet his exacting standards.

How does he feel about the very satisfying success of his little brain-children? "I'm one of the luckiest people I know," he says. "All my life, I wanted to draw a comic strip—and now I'm doing it, and people seem to like it. I can't imagine anything I'd rather do more than what I'm doing."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

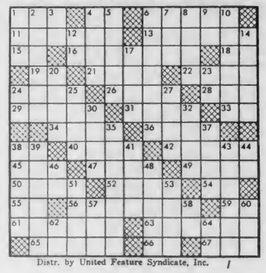


ACROSS

1-Period of time
4-Pronoun
6-Blemish
11-Dried grape
13-Expert
15-Symbol for niton
16-Involves as a necessary accompaniment
18-Note of scale
19-Cyprinoid fish
21-Amount owed
22-Dines
24-Classify
26-Soaks
28-Beverage
29-Vegetable
31-Permits
33-Printer's measure
34-Malay canoe
36-Memorandum
38-Compass point
40-Girl's name
42-Recreation areas
45-Cravat
47-Cut
49-Skin of fruit
50-One opposed
52-Southwestern Indians
54-Symbol for cerium
55-Preposition
56-Rigorous
59-Teutonic deity
61-Expose
63-Part of flower
65-Paper measure (pl.)
66-French article
67-Worn

DOWN

1-Sea eagle
2-Fixed portion
3-Three-toed sloth
4-Intellect
5-Go in
6-Struck
7-Hindu cymbals
8-The caama
9-Pronoun
10-Irritate
12-Compass point
14-Ascended
17-Son of Adam
20-Fall in drops
23-Cooled lava
24-Conjunction
25-Ripped
27-Cease
30-Bows
32-Heavenly body
35-Yearly publications
37-Man's name
38-Step
39-Victor
41-River islands
43-Rests on the knees
44-A state (abbr.)
46-Latin conjunction
48-Part of flower
51-Mental image
53-Father
57-Male sheep
58-Symbol for cerium
60-Ethiopian title
62-Brother of Odin
64-Faroe Islands whirlwind



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.







Students Have Paradoxical Eating Habits

Student employees at the North Dining Commons are discussing the "paradoxical" eating habits of students.

According to Miss Diana Fricchione '71, who works on the serving line, overweight students eat bread, butter, and gravy. Underweight students, on the other hand, refuse starchy foods.

Pointing out that more males than females accept vegetables, she added that "guys go after the green beans."

Most soup, which is rarely taken, returns to the garbage line. Here, Miss Mary Roberts '71, also notes that the lettuce of fruit salads, sliced pears or peaches on lettuce, is usually left untouched.

The workers agree that fresh fruit, especially bananas, is popular. And, though not as common a choice as it was last year, jello is the last dessert to go.

Miss Fricchione observes that ice cream is not the most popular dessert. Cakes and pies are first choices. Ice cream is chosen only when jello is the alternative.

Court Rules Youth Not Forced Into Enlisting

BOSTON (AP) — A Dracut youth's petition to be discharged from the Marine Corps on grounds he was forced into enlisting was denied Thursday in U.S. District Court.

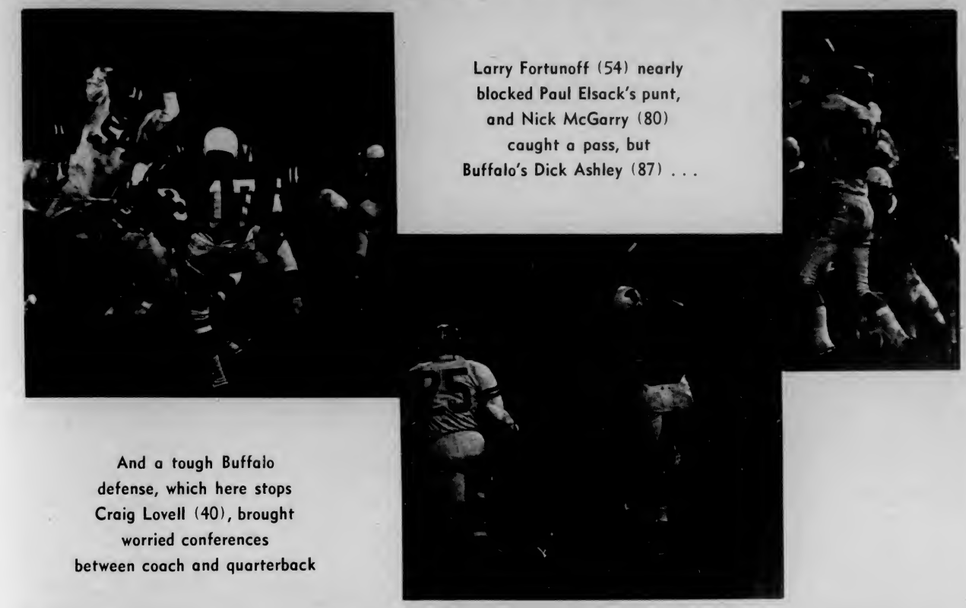
Judge Frark Murray ruled there had been no coercion and that John Zurawski, 19, enlisted of his own free choice.

Zurawski has been in custody at 1st Naval District headquarters for failing to report for duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in August. He surrendered as AWOL Sept. 16 when his lawyer filed the petition for his discharge from the Corps.

Zurawski contended that three persons — his father, a Marine Corps recruiter in Lowell, and a Lowell probation officer—forced him into enlisting in July 1967 while a stubborn child charge was pending against him in Lowell District Court.

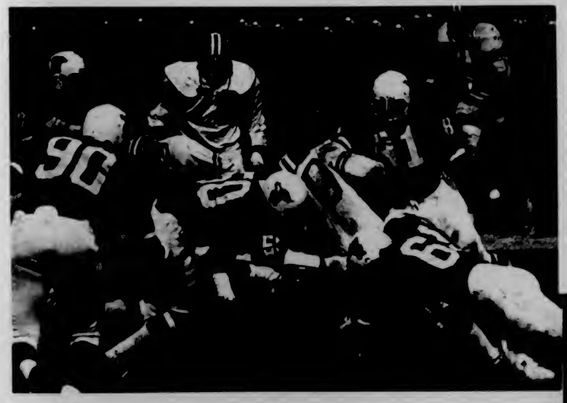
It was revealed at Thursday's hearing that Zurawski had applied to enlist in the Navy before he enlisted in the Marines.

A Dark, Dreary Buffalo Evening



Larry Fortunoff (54) nearly blocked Paul Elsack's punt, and Nick McGarry (80) caught a pass, but Buffalo's Dick Ashley (87) . . .

And a tough Buffalo defense, which here stops Craig Lovell (40), brought worried conferences between coach and quarterback





But it all did no good as Buffalo's winning coach after congratulations from his foe relaxes after a well-deserved victory.



All Daily Collegian Sports Photos By John R. Kelly, III Senior Photographer

Fusia--'We Learned a Football Lesson'



ED SARNO
Offense's Best

Defense Was Vulnerable, Buffalo Found the Holes

by Steve Ross
Sports Day Editor

"They were too much football team for us." This was coach Vic Fusia's comment after viewing the films of Buffalo's 23-0 thrashing of the Redmen. Chosen as recipients of the Varsity 'M' Club awards were fullback Ed Sarno on offense, and defensively Randy Robinson and Steve Rogers shared the honor.

Fusia remarked, "We made many mistakes and it seemed that every time we did, they hit at our weakness." Inexperience hurt the Redmen, and Fusia was the first to admit it. "We learned a football lesson out there. Hopefully it will be a graduate course and we will profit by our miscues," he said.

Fusia, however, didn't paint an entirely gloomy picture of the loss. He praised his defense. "Our defense was strong," he said, "but every time we made a mistake, Buffalo was there to take advantage of it."

The line looked particularly impressive, but the secondary was weak. Fusia, however, was not disheartened, "All the mistakes we made can be corrected," he noted.

Fusia cited the inability of the offense to sustain a drive as a reason for the licking. "Any time you have bad field position and can't improve it you'll be in trouble," he pointed out, "and that's exactly what happened to us."

The Buffalo defensive line was chiefly responsible for the Redmen offensive woe. The line was tough against the run, and knocked down half a dozen passes.

The lighting at War Memorial Stadium didn't do the Redmen a bit of good. Wingback Jerry Grasso said, "A couple of times the ball was coming at me and it seemed to explode when I tried to catch it." Coach Jack Delaney asked "How can anybody play baseball in that park? I'd hate to be an outfielder in that park. A guy could get killed out there."

When asked if Delaware's 16-0 loss to Villanova affected his preparation Fusia replied, "A coach doesn't really care if an opponent has a winning or losing record. Rather we study films and try to pick out weaknesses and try to exploit them.

"Maybe an Athletic Director cares if a school is coming off a win or a loss, or a fan worries about a team being 'up' for a game, but a coach has to assume that a team will be up and play its best possible game." Then he shook his head and said, "Buffalo sure played a good one against us."



STEVE ROGERS RANDY ROBINSON
V 'M' Club Defense Winners.

Intramural Action

Last Night's Scores

Granta 19 over Oaks 12
Maroons 38 over Maples 6
Elms 13 over Eagles 6
Iroquois 27 over Hicks 0
Chestnuts 34 over Hoovers 6
Hi-Lo's 28 over Hickories 6
Phallic's 12 Rams 6
Lemons 15 over Flaming A's 0
Patriots 6 over Mags 0
Panthers 27 over Cougars 13
Leopards 33 over Ironmen 18
Ghouls 35 over Ironmen 18
Smashers 33 over Bruisers 0
Lions 22 over Spartans 12
Commanches 11 over Crushers 0
Terrors 20 over Bulldozers 6
Colts 45's 24 over Senators 6
Handbooks 25 over Adams 18 12
Lobos 34 over Wheel 12
Cleavers over Adams 12, forfeit
PSD over PLP 0

Country Meet

On Wednesday, October 5, the annual intramural cross-country meet will move out from the entrance to Alumni Stadium. The race will begin at 5 p.m. with all contestants being requested to report at 4:30 p.m.

Entries close this Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, for the event which counts toward the Davis Award and the Olympus President's and Provost's Cups.

SPE will be shooting for its third consecutive team title this year.

The runners will be shooting for the all-time record of eight minutes, eight seconds, set by Gerald Johnson '67.

Tonight's Action
Football

Time	Field	Teams
1:30	1	PLP-TC
	2	ZN-KS
	3	PSD-DC
	4	PSK-SPE
	5	QTV-LCA
	6	TK Es-ASP
1:30	1	ASP-ATG
	2	BKP-APO
	3	SAM-TEP
	4	Road Runners-Little Felins
	5	BX-Bulldogs
	6	Bouncing "P"s-3Ms
1:30	1	Hoovers-Trojans
	2	Bears-Hicks
	3	Chestnuts-Hilos
	4	Flaming "A"-Rams
	5	Phallics-Aces
9:30	5	Least Sqs-LA Club
	6	CIA-Pinks

Tug of War

Pit	Time	Teams
1	6:30	**Colonials vs. Smashers**
2	6:30	**Spartans vs. Colt '45's**
3	6:30	**Terrors vs. Can - Cools**

Athletic Fields Near Completion

by Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

It may look like a Kansas wheat field now but within two years the land to the west of the Boyden Building will have one of the finest athletic facilities anywhere.

This conviction was expressed by Dean of Physical Education and Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk, who also revealed this week that UMass should finally have its long-awaited track by the beginning of spring.

The 82 acres, bordered on the south by New North Hadley Road and on the north by the brook, which runs near the varsity baseball field, will contain room for sports ranging from football and soccer to tennis and golf.

"We would like to have the best athletic facilities anywhere in the northeast within two years," said McGuirk. "I don't think anyone will be able to equal what we'll have," added the dean.

The northwest corner of the large expanse of land, of which 20 acres has been held since 1958 and the remaining 62 acres newly purchased, will contain the olympic-size track—eight lanes on a quarter-mile oval. McGuirk hopes to have the track completed by early spring but, he cautioned, it all depends on "Old Man Weather."

On a traditional base, the track itself will have an all-weather composition surface and the track site will accommodate facilities for field events. Dean McGuirk hopes to entertain a New England track meet next spring.

In the field between the track and the current baseball field will be an athletic field that can be used for any purpose.

Moving north from New North Hadley Road, the construction of which was precipitated by the removal of the old road for further field development, are five soccer fields, five lacrosse fields and three intramural football fields, raising the total of such fields to five.

Moving to the west there will be a freshman baseball diamond and another of the all-purpose fields. The field will be large enough for a full soccer game and will also be used for freshman lacrosse. McGuirk hopes that varsity lacrosse can be played in Alumni Stadium.

Adjacent to these fields will be the site of 24 tennis courts. The courts below Bartlett Hall are to be removed with the Bartlett construction of an addition to be named Maurice Tobin Hall. This new addition will be used by the psychology department.

East of the tennis courts, as outlined by McGuirk, is land for "future site for athletic structures." The dean would not elaborate on that statement.

All the fields are being constructed to accommodate soccer, which requires the largest area.

The final facet of the development will be renovations to the present baseball field. A link wire fence will be built to surround the field and dugouts will be installed. McGuirk said of this field, "It is our hope that this will be one of the finest baseball fields for college competition anywhere."

Eventually trees and shrubs will be added to the complex to break up what may look now like a barren expanse.

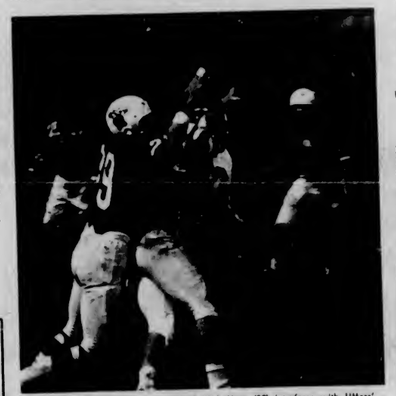
A new feature of the program of building will be 15 golf driving stations in the area of Route 116.

Of course all this expansion does not come easily or cheaply. Dr. McGuirk estimates $600,000 for the total expansion, not including the tennis courts.

He terms the whole building process "slow and steady procedure." He added, "Some people expect things to happen overnight, but it just doesn't work that way.

"It took time to draw up plans, and get them to the proper specifications. But everyone from the School of Agriculture, from which land had to be appropriated, to the alumni and administration to the state legislature, have been more than cooperative with us.

"It took a long time and sometimes even I lost my patience," concluded Dean McGuirk, "but I know that we are very glad to have these facilities in our near future."



JERRY'S JUMPED—Buffalo corner back Dick Horn (29) interferes with UMass' Jerry Grasso (22). Tom Elliot (number obscured) moves in for Buffalo.

MDC HOT NEWS LINE 5-2550

No Free Play

Boyden will be closed to free play on any Sat. when there is a home football game. It will be open on all other Sat. unless otherwise notified.

Rugby Wrecked, Indians Romp

In its opening match, the UMass Rugby Club opened its season Saturday by losing both its A and B game to Dartmouth College.

The Redman B's, hampered by lack of playing experience came home with valuable lessons, but also a 15-3 loss. Playing against the more experienced Indians, however, should improve the performance of the B squad.

Minus several regular starters, the UM A's lost 25-3. The Redmen were still fairly strong in the scrum, winning the majority by way of the talented toe of hooker Don Zingali and the punch of second rowman Dick Delmonico and Don Chamberlayne.

UM loose field play was poor on both offense and defense. But, a week's practice should improve that aspect of the Redmen's play.

The Redmen's only score against the well-drilled Indians came late in the first half on a penalty field goal.

Next week UM travels to Fairfield College looking to two tough contests.

AP's Top Ten

1.	Purdue 42	2 - 0
2.	Southern Calif. 2	2 - 0
3.	Penn State 1	2 - 0
4.	Florida	2 - 0
5.	Notre Dame	1 - 1
6.	Ohio State	1 - 0
7.	Nebraska	3 - 0
8.	Kansas	2 - 0
9.	U C L A	2 - 0
10.	Louisiana State	2 - 0

A.L. Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	103	59	.636	—
Baltimore	91	71	.562	12
Cleveland	86	75	.534	16½
Boston	86	76	.531	17
New York	83	79	.512	20
Oakland	82	80	.506	21
Minnesota	79	83	.488	24
California	67	95	.414	36
Chicago	67	95	.414	36
Washington	65	96	.404	37½

Cross-Country Rosters Due This Wed., Oct. 2

Frosh Hoopsters

ALL freshman basketball candidates meet in Room 251, Boyden Building, 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 2

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII, NO. 30 / 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968

Murphy Is Guilty of Murder; Will Be Given Sentence Today

NORTHAMPTON—Steven H. Murphy, 24, a former UMass graduate student, was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night by a Hampshire County Superior Court jury after three and one half hours of deliberation. Judge Donald M. Macaulay will sentence Murphy at 11 a.m. today.

Murphy sat impassively as the jury foreman read the verdict of guilty which was returned at 9:00 p.m., and asked that the death penalty not be imposed. He was also found guilty on a charge of arson.

Murphy had been charged with beating his roommate, George W. Rollins, 23, of Lexington with a mason's hammer and then setting their room afire at their 133 Main St. Amherst apartment.

During summations, the defendant stood up and shouted at the prosecution attorney, Oscar W. Grife, "You're a liar."

Colored slides of the body of the victim were shown to the jury Monday. Dr. Michael Luongo, senior Suffolk County Medical Examiner, told the 14-member jury that Rollins died of third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body and from severe head injuries.

The head injuries were allegedly inflicted during a fight between Murphy and Rollins.

Rollins succumbed at the Massachusetts General Hospital two weeks after he was pulled unconscious from the burning room by Amherst police.

Murphy was arrested March 25, by police in Lexington and charged with murder.

The state had contended that Murphy poured paint thinner and acetone over Rollins after beating him with a mason's hammer and set fire to the room to cover up the beating.

Judge Macaulay allowed 13 items to be introduced in evidence over the objections of defense attorneys, John J. Foley and John F. Murphy. They included the hammer, the empty can of paint thinner, a gallon jug of acetone and bloody and burned bedding allegedly taken from Murphy's room after the fire.

(Continued on Page 6)

Educational Marathon To Be Held Thursday

Part carnival, part happening, part educational fair — an "educational marathon" will be held from noon to midnight on Thursday, October 3, at the School of Education. In an attempt to blow their cool in one big show, over fifty events will be offered in an attempt to suggest the variety, excitement and intellectual electricity that the School is seeking to develop in the coming years.

More than thirty faculty from the School of Education — all new with the arrival of the Dean, Dwight Allen — will be participating.

Discussions, seminars, films, demonstrations, panels, lectures and music will all be keyed to involving the ideas and perspectives of the undergraduate in making American education relevant to the needs and demands of our time.

See schedule p. 7

Severe Cutback in NSF Funds May Affect UMass Grad Students

By Everett R. Jameson
Staff Reporter

The acting dean of the graduate school at UMass., Arthur C. Gentile, has announced receiving notice of a "severe cutback" in funds from the National Science Foundation.

A ceiling representing a 20 per cent reduction from last year has been placed as of August 14, 1968, on the expenditure of all NSF funds for the current fiscal year.

Though full priority is being given to the support of graduate students, the cutback makes the continuance of financial aid an uncertainty for many graduate students after next January. Graduate student senate President Thomas Minogue sets the number of students affected by this cutback at 139.

At a meeting on September 30, a committee asked by university provost Oswald Tippo to study the budgeting of remaining funds reaffirmed to a small gathering of students the school's intention to make every effort to meet payments to students. Expenditures in all other areas have been curtailed, and appeals have been made to the NSF and to Congress for more money.

The possibility of university or state funds is being considered. As of now, there is a shortage of money, compounded by the commitment of funds to research this past summer, which might mean the end of funds for many students.

Toy Gun, War Paint for Peace

Rubin Tries to Enter Hearing on "Chicago"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police hustled peace protester Jerry Rubin, wearing a bandolero ribbed with live bullets, out of a congressional office building today after he tried to enter a hearing on Chicago's bloody antiwar demonstrations during the Democratic National Covention.

Rubin, a major participant in the confrontation between protesters and Chicago police, was among witnesses subpoenaed to testify as the House Committee on Un-American Activities began an investigation of the disorders.

Rubin, who had not been called to testify until Thursday, led a straggly band of demonstrators to the committee door. He marched bearded, barefoot and barechested, carrying a toy M16 rifle, wearing a pistol belt and presenting a resplendent display of war paint and multi-colored peace symbols daubed on his body.

Capitol police guarding the hearing chambers halted Rubin at the door and ordered him to strip off the belt of bullets which he was wearing on his chest along with his love beads.

Two policemen grasped him by the biceps where Rubin had red and orange antiwar symbols painted, marched him down two stories of marble stairs and escorted him out of the House Office Buildings.

There was no attempt by other demonstrators to interfere with the police action.

Police said Rubin would be barred until he shed his ammunition. The guards also confiscated a black bull whip from another protest leader, Abbie Hoffman.

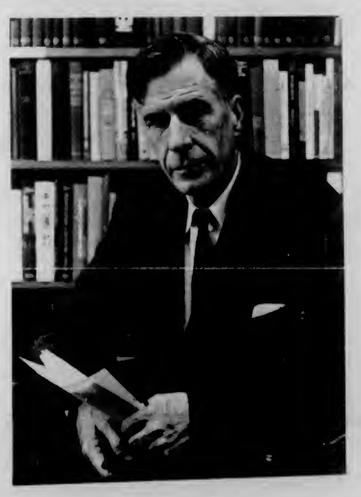
Rubin, Hoffman and four other leaders of peace protests, including David Dellinger, told a news conference before the hearings that they are asking for a federal court injunction to forbid issuance of any citations for contempt of Congress against them during the hearings.

(Continued on Page 7)

Williams Trial Starts Today

BOSTON (AP) — Trial is to get under way in U.S. District Court here today for two young persons accused of throwing paint on Selective Service files in Boston June 4.

The defendants — Suzanne Williams, 19, of Leverett, and Francis T. Femia, 20, of Williamston, W. Va. — are charged with willfully injuring government property, willfully attempting to obliterate and destroy records and willfully hindering and interfering with administration of the Selective Service.



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

John Kenneth Galbraith Will Lecture At Mahar on 'The Anatomy of Turmoil'

The UMass Distinguished Visitors Program is initiating its 1968-69 program Friday evening, Oct. 4 with world famous economist and historian John Kenneth Galbraith.

Speaking on "The Anatomy of Turmoil," Galbraith will lecture in Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Currently Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard Univ., Mr. Galbraith has won international acclaim for his many and varied efforts.

He has a Ph.D. in economics from the Univ. of California and was Social Science Research Council Fellow at Cambridge Univ. in 1937-38. Prior to World War II, he taught at the Univ. of California, Harvard and Princeton. He is an LL.D. of California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Bard, Brandeis, Loyola, Miami, Boston College and other American universities, of Toronto, Saskatchewan and Guelph in Canada and a Doctor of Letters of the Universities of Annamalai and of Mysore in India.

During WW II, Mr. Galbraith was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration. In this post he was principally responsible for organizing the wartime system of price control which he headed until 1943.

Later he was a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and the head of the Office of Economic Security Policy in the Dept. of State. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by Pres. Truman for his wartime service. He was for several years the editor of **Fortune**.

Mr. Galbraith is the author of **American Capitalism; The Great Crash, 1929; The Affluent Society; The Liberal Hour, Economics and the Art of Controversy; Economic Development; The Scotch** and the recently published **The New Industrial State.**

American Capitalism is an analysis of the problem of market regulation and power in the modern capitalist society. **The Great Crash, 1929** is a standard work on the great financial collapse. **The Affluent Society,** the best known of Prof. Galbraith's books, is a study of the economic and social problems of the high-income community with special attention to the problem of maintaining balance between the public and private sectors of the economy.

The Scotch is an amusing but penetrating account of the community in which Prof. Galbraith was raised on the north shore of Lake Erie in Canada. It was highly praised by critics in both countries and has achieved the status of a minor classic in Canada. **The New Industrial State** has been described as his most important book. It knits the great changes of the past fifty years into a complete and consistent view of modern industrial society.

Mr. Galbraith has long been active in Democratic Party affairs and in 1952 and 1956 was a member of the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson. He was Chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council from 1956 to 1960.

An early and active supporter of John F. Kennedy, he was on the 1960 convention staff of the late President and was associated with him in numerous political activities. He is currently Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action. In recent years he has been a frequent spokesman for American liberals on both foreign and domestic policy.

From the spring of 1961 until mid-1963, Mr. Galbraith was

(Continued on Page 6)

2 OCT 2

Dean Rusk Tries To Spur Middle East Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred privately with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring today in an effort to spur Middle East peace negotiations while Israeli and Arab foreign ministers are in New York for the General Assembly.

The two met for breakfast as part of Rusk's intensive diplomatic consultations on world problems. He talked for more than an hour Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and had an appointment to see Jordan's foreign minister, Abdul Monem Rifai, later.

There was no word from either Jarring or Rusk as to details of their conversations, but informed sources said the central point of Rusk's talks so far has been that Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Moscow, should be the main channel for peace negotiations.

Rusk also had been stressing two other main points:

-Any settlement must be worked out between Israel and her Arab neighbors, rather than imposed from the outside.

-The time for negotiations is now, while high-level leaders from the interested parties are here.

Jarring, who has been working on the Middle East problem for 10 months, is understood to be consulting quietly with Eban, Rifai and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. He makes it a policy to say nothing about his meetings, even to the extent of not confirming that they took place.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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REMINDER

To all Social Chairmen

DEADLINE DATE

for

Homecoming Queen Nominations

is Thurs., Oct. 3

HHH Bomb Halt Pledge Gets Reactions

Nixon fears trump card Lost

DETROIT (AP) - Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that unless Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey clarifies his conditional offer of a Vietnam bombing halt, it could destroy "the only trump card" American negotiators have in the Paris peace talks.

The GOP presidential nominee said that Hanoi's leaders may interpret Humphrey's statement as offering "a concession in January that they could not get now."

He said that would destroy whatever chance there is that the current negotiations might bring a settlement.

Nixon told a news conference that despite Humphrey's statement he will continue to remain silent on his own Vietnam peace plan while negotiations in Paris have a chance for success.

Humphrey, in a speech in Salt Lake City, said he would stop bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptable risk for peace."

But he said "before taking that action - would place key importance on evidence - direct or indirect- by deed or word - of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

Asked if Humphrey's statement took away that bargaining power, Nixon replied that question could only be answered by the American team at the Paris talks. But he added:

"In my view, having studied this over the years' the representatives of the government of Hanoi read everything that is being said by the prominent political figures in the United States, and particularly presidential candidates."

"And I think it is possible, very possible, that the men in Hanoi could interpret this particular statement as offering them a concession in January that they could not get now. It is possible, I do not charge that."

N. Viet Sees No Policy Change

PARIS (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's qualified bomb-halt pledge was brushed off by a North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris Tuesday as "still the same demand for reciprocity which we reject."

The North Vietnamese have long spurned American demands for prior assurances that the Communists display matching restraint after a halt in the bombing of the North. They have insisted instead that a cut-off of American military action against the North must be unconditional.

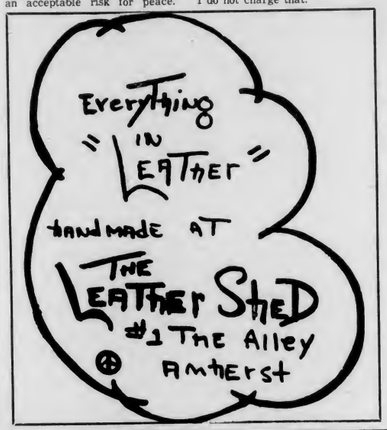
In a campaign broadcast Monday, Humphrey said that if elected president he would stop bombing the North but only if he saw "evidence of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

Le Duc Tho, Hanoi politburo member and one of the North Vietnamese delegates at the Paris peace talks, said he saw "absolutely nothing new" in Humphrey's offer.

The North Vietnamese have offered verbal assurances that "positive efforts" would follow an unconditional American bombing, but the Humphrey pledge was viewed as by no means unconditional.

The Soviet news agency Tass also said "no new approach" could be detected in Humphrey's speech broadcast from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Some foreign diplomats feel, however, that Hanoi might surprise its Moscow supporters.



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FBI Says Crime Is Rising; New Left Is New Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said today it has more than kept up with the nation's rising crime rate, but added that the New Left movement "has mushroomed into a major security problem."

In its annual report, the federal crime agency said the fiscal year that ended last June 30 was a period of "harsh, unremitting challenge for law enforcement."

In a section headed "Protecting our Internal Security," the report, mirroring earlier statements by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, charged that the Students for a Democratic Society is at the core of student unrest "held together by a bitter hatred of . . . the institutions of democratic society."

It accused SDS of sponsoring workshops to teach sabotage and how to manufacture explosives for possible use against some government facilities.

The FBI said it measured gains in several major areas of crime fighting, including a 19 per cent increase in its arrest rate over the previous year.

The 1968 figures were 18,881 apprehensions, compared with 15,878 the year before.

Another gain was claimed in convictions. The figures were 13,059 persons convicted in 1968, against 13,032 in fiscal 1967. The report stated that 97 per cent of those arrested were convicted.

The report came with "Law and Order," a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon claims that crime is running wild and enforcement and court procedures haven't been able to keep up.

The agency also said the Communist party continues as a danger to the nation's internal security, although it has been working to achieve respectability in the nation.

The report listed no arrests nor convictions in fiscal 1968 regarding internal subversion crimes.

According to the report, the two Soviet diplomatic missions in Washinton and New York have increased their staffs from 346 persons in 1964 to 573 in fiscal 1968.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of these people are involved in intelligence, the FBI said.

If these figures are correct, the Soviet Union has between 400 and 480 spies of various descriptions in this country.

Here, too, the report didn't list any arrests or convictions but stated: "The FBI remains alert to this danger."

Reporting on its activities against organized crime, the FBI said its probes netted the convictions of 281 figures associated with the Mafia crime syndicate during the fiscal period.

This compared with 197 the previous year, and in addition the report said there were more than 675 persons awaiting trial on charges growing from the FBI's drive against organized crime.

The rise in bank robberies and related crimes was described as "bewildering," though the report appeared to show that the FBI

(Continued on Page 7)

Tufts Students To Determine Visiting Hours

MEDFORD, (AP) - Tufts University has decided to let its students determine - with few restrictions - what are proper visiting hours for members of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms.

The action, taken by the university committee on student life, bars only overnight visits.

"We don't expect any abuses and we won't be peering over anyone's shoulder," Dean of Men Alvin Schmidt said Monday.

Under the old rules, women were allowed in men's rooms until 11 p.m. on school nights and until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Residents in individual dormitories were to meet to determine visiting hours.

The committee, composed of seven deans and professors, also doubled its membership to include seven students - giving the student body an equal voice in the group's affairs.

SQUAW TALK

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in writing for the **Daily Collegian's** Women's Page Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the **Daily Collegian** office.

AWOL GI's Flee Sanctuary In BU Due to Bomb Threat

BOSTON (AP) - An AWOL U.S. Marine who took sanctuary with another serviceman at Boston University's Marsh Chapel gave himself up to military authorities late Tuesday shortly before the university received a telephoned bomb threat.

A B.U. spokesman said a man who had a "cool voice" telephoned the security office and said a plastic explosive with a time mechanism had been placed somewhere in the chapel.

University officials informed antiwar demonstrators conducting the sanctuary with the second serviceman, and the building was evacuated to enable bomb squad police to make a search.

A university spokesman said the AWOL Marine Pfc. Thomas Pratt, 22, of Norwalk, Conn., stationed at Quonset Point, R.I., left the chapel voluntarily, joined his family and was taken to the Marine Barracks at Boston Navy Yard.

The second serviceman, who maintained his "sanctuary" until the bomb threat forced the chapel to be cleared, identified himself as Army Pfc. Raymond Kroll, 18, of College Springs, Wash., stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Earlier Pratt said he was due at Quonset Point Aug. 23. but did not go.

The two were supported in their decision to seek sanctuary by theology students at the university. A spokesman for the students said the pair also had the support of the Boston Committee of Religious Concern for Peace and the New England Resistance, an antiwar group.

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LBJ Sticks With Fortas Despite Senate Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson refused Tuesday to back down on his nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice, despite a Senate vote against considering it.

"The nomination is still there," a White House spokesman said, meaning it has not been withdrawn.

Senate administration leaders failed by 14 votes to break a filibuster against calling up the nomination and announced they were putting it aside for the time being.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian told reporters:

"The President nominated Justice Fortas and felt he was highly qualified for the position. Certainly nothing has happened to change his feeling on that.

"He feels that there is a majority in the Senate in favor of the nomination and naturally he wishes there had been a more favorable vote today."

Christian added that Johnson still believes that a majority of the Senate would appprove the nomination "if the opponents would permit it to come to a vote."

PEACE CORPS NEEDS YOU

Nursing, medical technology, public health, nutrition and related majors are invited to a special Peace Corps meeting, Wednesday night in the Student Union lobby at 7:00 p.m.

WED. & THURS. EVENING 8-12 P.M. SPECIAL PARTIES 586-0114

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To a freshman girl in J.Q.A. or Coolidge, Uncle Sammee Munichullio of Holiday Inn says "Hi, Girl Welcome to U. of M." 10/4

LIMITED OFFER — I will photograph you free. Select the best shot and pay only $7.00 for 3 8x-10's. There's absolutely no obligation or pressure to buy. If you don't lke what I get. That's my fault. Kent Bates—Photo Studio at the alley (over the Leather Shed) 256-8146. 10/2

Colorful prints various sizes, picture frames, reverse paintings on glass, art exhibitions of local artist. The "Y" Gallery, 755½ Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass. 01003. Open 12-4 daily, 6-9 eves. Sat. all day. 10/2

Use **ADDRESS LABELS** and save a pain in the neck! Just lick on a label for your letters and possessions. Send name, address, and only 75c to: College Stickers, P.O. Box 829, Amherst, Mass. 01002 10/2

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Next to Leather Shed
Used Furniture-lamps
Bric-a-brack
Beautiful Junk-etc. etc.
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MY JADE CASTLE—Handmade dresses, hand woven ponchos & Hand knit sweaters from Equador, etc. 69 North Pleasant Street over Mutual Hardware. Tu-Fri. 12-6, Sat. 10-6, 253-5412 10/7

WANTED

Banjo Band—Contract Social Chairman at 542-2186. 10/8

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Rambler station wagon, 1965, 34000 miles by original owner, automatic transmission, excellent condition, new tires plus snow tires, radio & heater; $995. Call 584-1497 9/30

Must sell 1965 MG 110 4 doors sports sedan, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, back up lites, extras! 30 plus M.P.G. dark green, excellent condition, 35,700 miles. Best offer. Call 549-1318

'61 Chevy convertible in good shape. Best offer, call 256-8255 between 6:30-8:30 p.m. 10/2

Vespa 125 cc. motor scooter for sale. Excellent running condition. Two helmets included. Must sell — going in service. Only $99. Contact Bill, 549-0169, 33 Phillips St. 10/2

'57 Ford—Very good condition new tires (not retreads), new ball joints recently installed, engine and transmission in excellent condition. Carburetor recently rebuilt. Engine timed and tuned ready to drive—even muffler and tailpipe only 4 mos. old—A good buy for only $250.00. Call evenings 549-0939. 10/3

1961 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hotp., 283, auto., P.S., $425 or best offer. 253-3628 10/8

'61 Rambler clean and operating. But needs many repairs, some major. Phone AL 3-5007, 6-8 p.m., for details. 10/2

ROOMMATES NEEDED!

Need female roommates to live in huge new furnished house with fireplace for $50 per person per month. For information, contact Leslie Gallese at 467-7918 any time. 10/8

HELP WANTED

Banjo player experienced in Gay 90's Sing-Alongs, Dixieland, Ragtime. Call 544-6722 eve's. 10/3

College students earn $60 a week f.r 3 eves and Sat. Scholarship grants avail. Call 584-7467 10/4

HAPPENING? FAIR?

Educational Marathon?

- ENCOUNTER GROUPS
- MICRO-TEACHING
- "WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT" — Dean Dwight W. Allen

12 noon to 12 midnight Meals will be available
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
THURSDAY *All invited* THURSDAY

Part I *The Inside Line*

Leftist vs. Beta Chi: Commuter Confrontation

By Chris McGahan, Student Govt. Editor

Well, it's that time of year again. Leaves are turning, evenings are chillier and candidates can not only hear the golden tones of their own voices, but can also see their dulcet phonemes condensing in the nippy autumn air. Yes, it's Student Senate election time again. We don't mean to imply, of course, that the Julian calendar or even the academic calendar is reckoned in relation to Student Senate election day. However, several important ideological contests are being fought in various constituencies across the campus.

One of the most interesting election fights is taking place—wonder of wonders!—in the commuter constituency. More often than not in the past, it took the regular election plus several by-elections to f'll the commuter quota of eight seats. With reapportionment last year the commuter allotment nearly doubled to fourteen seats. This year there are 33 candidates for the fourteen vacancies.

But this is only the beginning of the story. Last year, the Beta Chi fraternity presented a slate of candidates to the commuters, running on an "Its time to end the raw deal for the communters' plank." Five Beta Chi's and three independent candidates won that race. Unfortunately for the commuters, the bloc turned out to be more talk than action.

The attendance records of the Beta Chi's was such that several of them had to be replaced during the course of the year, owing to the Senate's five-absences-automatic-expulsion rule. They had also claimed that they were going to put an end to "kids playing games" in the Senate. Translation: We're going to take this seriously.

Epilogue: Of the original five commuter senators elected from the Beta Chi bloc, only one remains in the Senate, and even he was re-elected after having resigned because of his imminent expulsion under the attendance rule.

It seems that this sort of performance is deserving of close scrutiny by commuters who will be voting in tomorrow's election. By contrast, of the three independents elected last fall, all served a full term without the benefit of a handy mid-term re-election, although one did resign for personal reasons late in the year.

One wonders what is the point of running a slate of candidates, this year even without a platform, if it is not either to "play games," frivolous or serious, or simply for the aggrandizement of raw power in an increasingly powerful Student Senate. The pay-off for this strategy, if successful, probably will come the second week in April of next year, when the Senate convenes to elect officers for '69-'70.

This bloc of fourteen commuter Senators is the largest in the Senate and if nearly all belong to the same fraternity, one can only conclude . . . Their handout reads: "Commuters!! If you desire active representation, then vote for these candidates." If they promise to be as active as they were last year, then I would say their definition of active is somewhat at odds with mine.

And the plot thickens still further. Another slate of eleven candidates is being put up by a campus leftist group. Whether one is sympathetic with their goals or not, at least they do present a platform upon which the voters can make a judgment. They want to dis-arm the campus police. This is reasonable. They want to push for administration implementation of the recently passed no-ROTC credit bills. Another realistic goal.

They also want to abolish loyalty oaths for student employees. Since these have been declared un-Constitutional by the Supreme Court on several occasions, this too seems like a reasonable goal. And they want to look into bookstore prices. A spokesman for the group said: "We're not sure it's profiteering, but we think it should be looked into. Finally, to sum up, our platform could be characterized as a general discontent with the coldness and sometimes the irrelevancy of the University." This at least represents a basis for rational judgment.

In addition, at least one of the independent candidates, Sharon O'Brien, is worthy of consideration. She is the incumbent Senator from Crabtree House with nearly two years' experience. She voted to abolish ROTC credit, to revise University alcoholic beverages policy, to establish open houses on students' terms, and so on. A candidate with such a fine voting record as this, although running with no machine behind her, should not be cast aside lightly.

But speculation still exists as to the ultimate goal of the two "tickets," as opposed to their immediate goal of electing a bloc of Senators. Are the Beta Chi's in fact aiming at electing one of their own to a position of Senate leadership in the spring? If so, what happens after that, with ideological stands so un-certain?

Are the leftists aiming ultimately, as is rumored, at electing sufficient numbers of representatives to overthrow the present Senate leadership and establish a regime in their own style? And if this is true, is it good and/or needed?

Every commuter who votes tomorrow must ask himself these questions. In answering them (if indeed he can), he must take into consideration not just the election of his Senators for this year, but also the direction the Senate will take in future years as a result of his vote. And it is more questionable yet if anyone of these blocs elected in toto can adequately represent the full spectrum of commuters.

Both groups are also running an un-determined number of candidates in various other constituencies across the campus. We just hope that this year the voters will not only take the trouble to vote, but also take the trouble to find out what they are voting about. Perhaps it's too much to expect. We hope not.

"Nothing To Get Excited About — I Don't Hear Any Bombs"



INSIDE REPORT:

The Wallace Revolution

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WARREN, Mich. -- In this overwhelmingly Democratic stronghold of the United Auto Workers (UAW), the dramatically rising support of union members for George Wallace -- its intensity still not appreciated by Democratic politicians -- has become a full-fledged political revolution.

That is the conclusion we reached after a day's polling last week with Mrs. Mina Cuker, the highly capable Michigan supervisor for pollster Oliver Quayle. In the lily-white industrial suburb of Warren, Wallace's startling strength in an area of normally huge Democratic majorities darkens Hubert H. Humphrey's prospects for carrying this state that is so vital to him.

Of 50 voters interviewed who can be expected to vote on Nov. 5, 83 percent voted for Lyndon B. Johnson against Barry Goldwater in 1964 and most have long records of Democratic voting. Their current preferences: 20 for Wallace, 14 for Vice President Humphrey, 10 for Richard M. Nixon, 1 write-in for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 5 undecided.

Even more shocking than their preference for Wallace was the intensity with which it was voiced. While we had to drag out preferences for Nixon or Humphrey amid mutterings about "lesser of two evils" and "a poor choice this year," Wallace voters tended to volunteer their opinion as soon as we opened the door.

Thus, one 37 year old wife of a UAW assembly line worker who has never voted "because all politicians are liars," has registered this year and joyously declares she will vote for Wallace. "He could be lying, too," she added, "but I don't think he'd let the colored push him around."

Such support of Wallace as "an honest man" and "a man of the common people" was frequently voiced by his supporters and some nonsupporters as well, contradicting the cherished hope of Democratic politicians that Wallace support among blue-collar workers is wholly negative and will dissipate long before Election Day. Rather, in our sample, it seemed far more positive than either Nixon's or Humphrey's.

Nor did we see justification for that other security blanket grasped in labor-Democratic circles: the likelihood that Wallace is merely taking away the usual Republican labor vote. Instead, many Wallace supporters interviewed were vociferously anti-Republican and anti-Nixon.

One youthful Italian immigrant who works at the Jones and Laughlin steel mill here, for instance, revealed he was for Wallace "as the one guy who can enforce the law" with Humphrey his second choice, adding: "Nixon? The Republican? You think I want a be out of work?"

But economic considerations are not paramount among factory workers here with homes costing $25,000. What concerns them to the point of obsession is race, and this is the heart of the Wallace revolution--a revolution far greater than its leader. According to answers to poll questions prepared by Quayle, racial attitudes of Nixon and Humphrey supporters here are nearly identical to views of the Wallace supporters.

In our 50-voter sample, only 4 thought the police were "too tough" at the Chicago convention; almost all volunteered their support for greater police powers and stricter law enforcement; only a handful did not bring up the Negro question, others voicing openly the need to keep their neighborhoods lily-white against the Negro tide.

With these tenets of the Wallace revolution affecting all voters here, some Humphrey supporters don't sound much like Hubert Humphrey. A 40-year-old electrician who would "hang draft-card burners by the nearest lamp pole" deeply admires Wallace (his second choice) but will vote for Humphrey. "I just always vote straight Democratic," he explains.

But many others have cast aside ancient party loyalties and have anointed George Wallace as articulator of their own desires. "He'd crack the whip on the Negroes," says a school janitor. "He's for the people and against the colored," says the pretty blonde wife of an auto worker. "He'll bring us law and order without a revolution," says a Chrysler plant supervisor.

With our sample containing an exaggerated number of younger factory workers (among whom Wallace is most popular), we do not forecast a Wallace victory in this county. Nevertheless, his strength does spell disaster for Humphrey. What the Vice President's Michigan supporters are doing about it will be treated in a future column.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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List of Candidates For Senate Elections

Student Senate elections will be held on Thursday, October 3. Dormitory residents will be able to vote in their residence halls from 6-9 p.m. Commuters, fraternities and sororities may vote in the Student Union lobby from 9-5:30. Remember—if you don't vote for somebody—Student Power is just a big sign in the Union.

The following is a list of the candidates as they will appear on the ballot:

Commuters: 15 seats
Kenneth Menegat
Larry "Trillo" Feinberg
James Barabe
Richard Stumpek
Richard Looney (incumbent)
Andrew C. Jewett
Gary D. Le Beau
Robert J. Kentfield
Malcolm J. Chisholm
Sharon O'Brien "present senator (Crabtree)"
Paula Putecky
William Van Kiveek
Michael M. F. Meehan
Robert Singleton
Richard Ryan
William D. Chiodo
James Hayes (incumbent)
Richard E. Clarity
Robert H. Wilson
Robert Skrok
Charles T. Packard
James F. Martin
David Ridley
Russell Davenport
Robert Capeless
Peter Feasel
Peter Woodcock
Paul Putnatura (incumbent)
George W. Maiewski
Mark Zaltman
Mike Garjian
Tentley Bebinef
Jim Moran "present senator (Brett)"
Fraternity: 3 seats
Neil Weinberg
Robert F. Smith
Steve Mullen
Steve Adams
David J. Veale
John "Dobie" Gillis
Robert Remar
Sorority: 2 seats
Barbara Lee Kaminitz

QUAD AREA
Crabtree: 1 seat
Gail Ravgiala
Linda J. Holmes
Dwight: 1 seat
Dawn Dudash (incumbent)
Hamlin: 1 seat
Milt S. Blaut
Curtis Hamilton
Steve Carroll
Johnson: 1 seat
Kathy Sousa (incumbent)
Knowlton: 1 seat
Susan L. Bacon
Leach: 1 seat
"Fuzz" Hanlon (incumbent)
Lewis: 1 seat
Jane Cullinan
Susan H. Kinner "present senator (Hamlin)"
Mary Lyon: 1 seat
Katie Farrell
Elaine Quaglieri
Thatcher: 1 seat
Ferdi Gunduz
Peter J. Reilly
Mike Chrobak

ORCHARD HILL
Emily Dickinson: 2 seats
Roxanne Fritz
Ann C. Cowdey
Catherine Leonard
Field: 2 seats
Dianne Phillips
Ann "Mac" McGunigle
Grayson: 2 seats
James A. Poitras
David Gary
Webster: 2 seats
Larry Woods
Wayne Soini

CENTRAL AREA
Hill — Baker: 2 seats
William A. Perkins
Michael W. Deipha
Stephen C. Nazzaro
Floyd Forman (incumbent)
Butterfield: 1 seat
Stephen Chiulli
Chadbourne: 1 seat
Peter Blanchet (incumbent)
George L. Rogulski
Greenough: 1 seat
Robert S. Hildebrand
Van Meter North: 1 seat
NO ELECTION
Van Meter South: 1 seat
Sheryl J. Gilmore
Carol Lee Andrews
Brett: 2 seats
Richard C. Bonito
Scott T. Thomson
Peter Finn
Paul Harold (incumbent)
Paul K. Canham
Brooks: 1 seat
Joyce Zilinski
Gorman: 2 seats
Phil Rosen (incumbent)
Stafford Sheehan
Glenn Eltera
Geoffrey A. MacDonald
David Larson
Hills North: 1 seat
Deverton C. Cochrane (incumbent)
Hills South: 1 seat
Wayne Sawchuck
Wheeler: 1 seat
David Nevard
"Big Jim" Fox (incumbent)

SOUTHWEST AREA
Emerson: 1 seat
Lin Lamminen
Valerie M. Prada
James: 1 seat
Michael J. Krause
Robert Diffenderfer
Melville: 1 seat
Karen MacNutt
Joan McCourt
Thoreau: 1 seat
Charlotte A. Curci (incumbent)
Jeanne Umana
Kennedy (Lower): 1 seat
Brad Johnson (incumbent)
Kennedy (Middle): 1 seat
Mike Peirce
Mark Brenner
Kennedy (Upper): 1 seat
Bradley A. Sweet
Joe Kilmartin (incumbent)
Coolidge (Lower): 1 seat
Nancy Jeanne Melanson
Cathy Broomfield
Janice F. Persson
Coolidge (Middle): 1 seat
Ann B. Quirk
Coolidge (Upper): 1 seat
Kathleen Kennedy
John Quincy Adams (Middle): 1 seat
Kathleen M. Gwiazda
Judith A. Bellis
John Quincy Adams (Upper): 1 seat
Carol Sargent
John Adams (Lower): 1 seat
Brian Woodrow
John Silva
Ronald Gould
Stephen Walt (incumbent)
John Adams (Middle): 1 seat
Mark Smith
Charles Kelly
Bernard Kaplan
John Adams (Upper): 1 seat
Paul M. Johnson
David Reid
Washington (Lower): 1 seat
Gregory Ryerson
Paul Anderson (incumbent)
Gary White
Paul Dudash
Washington (Middle): 1 seat
Joseph Donovan
Rick Verrochi
Mike Berman
Washington (Upper): 1 seat
Richard L. Camann
William F. Harrington
Crampton: 1 seat
Janet Traverse
Gerry Garlapy
MacKimmie: 2 seats
Daniel Madden
Roland T. Sharillo (incumbent)
Nick Brown
Patterson: 2 seats
Pat Beharry (incumbent)
Ellen Moran "present senator (J.Q.A. Lower)"
Cance: 2 seats
Mark Raskind
Dale M. Mandigo
Robert Anderson
Joel Fox
Moore, Pierpont:
Elections postponed indefinitely

Supporters of Humphrey-Muskie To Hold Meeting

The University of Massachusetts Young Democrats for Humphrey-Muskie announced plans for an organizational meeting in the Student Union Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m.

In light of recent developments in the Presidential campaign, the need has been felt for concentrated efforts for H-M.

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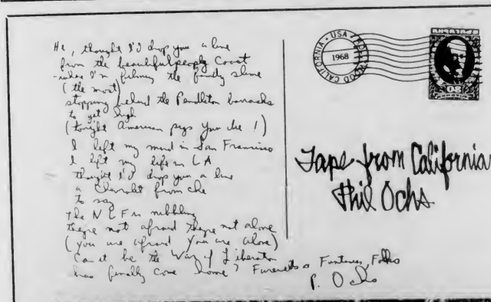
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UMass Gov't. Professor Edits New Political Science Journal

The UMass Press has published the first issue of "Polity," the new journal of the Northeastern Political Science Associations.

The new political science quarterly will serve the interests of political scientists in the northeastern states including New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

UMass government professor Loren P. Beth is managing editor of the journal which will publish in September, December, March and June. Two other University professors made written contributions to the first issue of the journal. William C. Havard, chairman of the department of government, wrote the essay on "Polity: Its Origins and Objectives." Howard Wiarda, assistant professor of government, contributed a research note on literature about the Dominican Republic crisis.

Dedicated to the proposition that political science is a vital field and that its findings can be scholarly, literate and contemporary, the journal will attempt to stimulate creative exchange. Review policy will stress depth-evaluations of a small number of scholarly publications.

NOTICES

MENC:
MENC meeting Wed., Oct. 2 at 7:45 in Worcester Room of Student Union.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 in Grinnell Area see "The Parade of Morgans." All welcome.

THE CLASS OF '70 LECTURE COMMITTEE:
Meeting for all members of the committee on Wed., Oct. 2 at 6:30 in the Hampden Room.

HEYMAKERS:
Attention Squares! Henry returns for another Fun Nite Wed. at 7:30 in WoPe.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Election of officers and coffee hour Wed. Oct. 2 at 6:30 in Colonial Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB:
Wed. Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Social Hall, the first in a Diocesan series "Road to Christian Maturity" is a lecture WHY FAITH by Fr. Desilets of Our Lady of the Elms. All interested persons invited.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY:
All students wishing to organize SDS please attend this important meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wed. in the Worcester Room.

SCUBA:
Meeting Wed. Oct. 2 at 7:00 in Curry Hicks. Please bring masks, fins, snorkle, and dues! Instructors come few minutes early please.

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Angel Flight Rush will be held tonight in Dickinson Hall from 7-8 p.m. All upperclassmen are invited.

SPORT PARACUTE CLUB:
Membership drive Oct. 2 at 7:00 in Commonwealth room. No experience or equipment needed. Movie will be shown.

YING REPUBLICANS:
Meeting 6:30 Wed. Oct. 2 in Machmer W16.

PINNING:
Margie Davis, '72, Patterson to Barry Blair, '70, Mackimmie.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Andrea Fitt, '69, Pierpont to Jeffrey Burgess, '69, Moore.
Estelle Caron, '71, St. Joseph's Nursing School, Providence, R.I. to Roger Gamache, '71, T-6.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:
Meeting at 7:00 Oct. 2 in the SU Ball room. No experience or equipment necessary. New and old members and others with prior experience encouraged to attend. Movie to be shown.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
General meeting in SBA 4 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. All members urged to attend for discussion of ground school and flying contest.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:
7:45 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 3 in Public Health Aud. Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of UM Med School will speak on the UM Med School and Med School Admission Policies. Membership will be taken and plans will be discussed for the formation of a student-faculty pre-med committee. Everyone welcome, regardless of class year.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:
First meeting at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Nantucket Room. Discussion of national election . . . student involvement. Club elections. All students welcome.

GALBRAITH . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Ambassador of the U.S. to India. He was actively concerned during these years with American assistance policy and Indian economic development.

The efforts of Ambassador Galbraith were warmly received in India and his services had the distinction of being regarded with equal approval by the Indian and American governments. In his **A Thousand Days**, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. notes that "From time to time the President took pleasure in announcing that Galbraith was the best ambassador he had."

Mr. Galbraith is a widely respected reviewer and critic and his book reviews have been known many years to readers of **The New York Times** and **Book World.**

Prof. Galbraith is a Fellow (in literature) of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is a member of the Century Association and the Federal City Club of Washington.

MURPHY GUILTY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The blood spattered and charred clothing of Rollins was also introduced as an exhibit.

State chemist Francis Hankard of the Department of Public Safety and parties who had allegedly talked to Murphy just before the fire and just after his arrest testified Monday.

Atty. Foley maintained that the state had not shown any connection between the items and Murphy, but the Judge ruled that the items were not confiscated in an "unreasonable search" contrary to the Fourth Amendment. He said the state had introduced sufficient evidence for the admission of the items.

The state had called to the stand Bruce MaCombie of Leverett who had talked with Murphy after his arrest and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kelly of Slippery Rock, Pa., formerly of Amherst, who had talked with Rollins by telephone just before the fire.

Every student on the campus who fails to vote in the Senate elections is throwing away his right to have a responsive Student Government. The administration will then start making decisions for us.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

OCTOBER 3, 6-9 P.M.
IN RESIDENCE HALLS

COMMUTERS, FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES } 9-5:30 in Student Union Lobby

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School of Education Announces Marathon Events

The following listing summarizes the events presently scheduled for the Marathon. Later offerings will be announced at an information booth at the School on Thursday.

EDUCATIONAL MARATHON
(All events in School of Education bldg.)

12:15 p.m.

Dwight W. Allen, Dean, School of Education, "WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?"
An introduction to the MARATHON, a comment on the scope and objectives of the Planning Year; a reflection on the state of American education. (Auditorium)

1:00 p.m.

Richard J. Clark, Jr., "WHAT'S MICRO-TEACHING? A DEMONSTRATION"
A demonstration of the new technique of using video-taped feed-back and critique for the systematic development of teaching skills. (Auditorium)

David Day, "PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION"
A discussion of developments and possibilities in early childhood education. (Room 126)

James Black, "THE DRAFT AND HOW TO STAY IN THE CLASSROOM"
A member of the Resistance leads a discussed on the various draft classifications and procedures. (Room 128)

"GOODNIGHT, SOCRATES"
(see film descriptions) Room 226-228.

2:00 p.m.

Gerald Weinstein, "STRENGTH TRAINING: A DEMONSTRATION FOR INNER CITY SCHOOLS"
A demonstration of the use of "Strength Training Clinics" to prepare teachers for work in inner-city schools in particular, and all schools in general, by the author of **The Disadvantaged: Challenge to Education.** (Auditorium)

David Yarrington, "READING: THE GREAT DEBATE"
A demonstration of various technical equipment used in teaching and a discussion of the role of all teachers as reading experts. (Room 125)

Hank Holmes, David Schimmel, "THE PEACE CORPS AND EDUCATION"
A discussion of some of the existing educational and cultural possibilities made available through the Peace Corps. (Room 126)

Richard Coffing, "THE NEW CORPORATE DESIGN FOR EDUCATION"
A discussion of some of a dramatically new model and structure for educational and business institutions (Room 223)

Linda Johnson, Bill Hasson, "WHY ENTER EDUCATION: THE NEW FRONTIERS"
A "rap" session on the possibilities of change and challenge in and through education. (Room 225)

Daniel Jordan, "THE MUSICAL APPROACH . . ."
The use of musical analogies to suggest points of view on education. Concert pianist Jordan has appeared innumerable times on national television as pianist and lecturer. (Auditorium)

David Schimmel, "INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION: A NEW THRUST"
A consideration of the possibilities of a major new thrust for the School of Education. (Room 126).

Jimmie Fortune, "RESEARCH POSSIBILITIES IN EDUCATION"
A discussion of the variety and excitement of new research possibilities in education, learning theory, etc. (Room 130)

Ernest Anderson, "COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION — A TIME SHARING DEMONSTRATION"
From 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Anderson will be available to demonstrate the use of the time-sharing systems at the University and discuss computer uses in education. (Montague House, next to the School of Education, first floor behind the kitchen)

George Urch, "EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS"
A discussion of opportunities for innovative administrators and teachers in countries outside the U.S. (Room 228)

Louis Porcelli, "NEW DIRECTIONS IN FILM USAGE"
(See film descriptions) (Room 226-228)

4:00 p.m.

James Mass, "CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING — A MULTI-MEDIA APPROACH TO TEACHING"
Mass, a Professor of Psychology at Cornell University, is nationally known for his use of film music, and slides to approach the problem of creativity. (Auditorium)

Peter Wagschal, "THE NON-TEACHER"
A seminar exploring the ramifications of the idea of teachers as students and students as teachers, also a discussion of the "non-school". (Room 125)

Masha Rudman, "THE THEATRE 2000"
A consideration through discussion of the possibility of training teachers in all fields solely through the use of the theater. (Room 126)

Lyman Brainerd, "TERMITES IN THE CELLAR, OR THE TRADITIONAL SCHOOL"
A discussion focusing on the assumptions behind traditional educational practices and an attempt to move toward a more vital and relevant conception of learning experiences. (Room 223)

"WHAT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS THINK"
From 4:00 p.m. on, a group of Amherst High School students will be available to discuss their view of secondary education. (Room 128)

5:00 p.m.

FILM: THE QUIET ONE"
The portrayal of how counselors reached a withdrawn boy at the Wiltwyck School, an institution for disturbed, delinquent boys. A classic which is noteworthy because it also explores in detail how a boy's ghetto experiences made him withdraw. (Auditorium)

William Hill, "REVOLUTION IN MUSIC AND ART"
A discussion of the social revolution in art and music—what are artists really saying with their easels and axes, brushes and bodies? (Room 126)

Lloyd Kline, "HOW TO TEACH A LARGE GROUP WITHOUT LECTURING"
A discussion and demonstration of the possibilities of not lecturing when in a lecture hall. (Room 223)

Walter Reuling, "TANDEM TEACHING"
A proposal for configuration of the student teaching experience to make it easier, effective, and more meaningful. Discussion (Room 225)

6:00 p.m.

Jack Woodbury, Elliott Williams, "A MODEL EXPERIMENT IN BLACK-WHITE EDUCATION"
Discussion of a special urban affairs program conducted for high school students in greater Chicago. (Room 126)

Mike DeBlois, "THREE DISCUSSION METHODS"
There's more tahn one way to lead a discussion. (Room 223)

David Sadker "EDUCATION IN THE MILITARY"
What kind of education is possible in the military? Discussion. (Room 225)

Ray Johnson, "A NEW DESIGN IN SCHOOL STRUCTURE"
An exploration of the new possibilities, now being tried country-wide, to individualise instruction through "FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING". (Room 226-228)

RUBIN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

They said there would be a rally on the Capitol Mall on Thursday, the day the protest leaders have been summoned to testify.

Rubin and Hoffman are leaders of the Youth International Party, known as Yippies. Dellinger led the peace march on the Pentagon a year ago. The others joining in the court suit were Rennie Davis, Thomas E. Hayden and Robert Greenblat.

Rubin, who appeared at a HUAC hearing two years ago wearing an American Revolutionary War uniform, said he was dressed for this week's investigation in "the guerrilla outfit of the future."

FBI SAYS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

had kep pace by securing a record number of convictions.

The report showed 2,558 violations of the Federal Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes statutes, with 1,105 convictions recorded.

Describing the protection of civil rights as "an essential principle in a democratic society," the report pointed pridefully to its part in apprehending James Earl Ray, the accused killer of Dr. Martin Luther King jr., and listed other prominent civil rights investigations concluded during the year.

7:00 p.m.

Allen Ivey, "WHAT ABOUT SENSITIVITY TRAINING?"
An explanation and demonstration of the possibilities of developing individual sensitivity and inter-personal communication by a well-known expert in Human Relations. (Auditorium)

Carol Carter, Robert Mackin, "GOLD IN THE GHETTO"
A discussion seminar exploring the fantastic potential of young people presently blocked by the failure of educational systems. (Room 126)

Mark Cheren, Dick Nessen, "STUDENT RIGHTS AND STUDENT POWER"
A meeting of students to consider the developing place of students in the educational order. (Room 227)

FILMS: "SUMMERHILL" and "ORPHEON"
(See film descriptions) Room 224-228.

Atron Gentry and Robert Woodson, "BLACK-WHITE ENCOUNTER AND EDUCATION"
A session—to be followed by workshops—in inter-racial understanding and communication, led by the directors of two of the most successful ghetto service organizations in the United States. (Auditorium)

Susan Brainerd, David Lepard, "ORPHEON"
A demonstration of a new method of teaching and interpreting music. (Room 126)

Jack Ahern, "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION"
A discussion of a rapidly changing, wide-open field. (Room 223)

9:00 p.m.

Arthur France, "CONFRONTATION IN THE INNER-CITY"
A discussion, based on recent videotape interviews with participants on the confrontations at the Gibson Houses in Boston and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville area of New York City. (Auditorium)

Staff, "BLACK-WHITE ENCOUNTER WORKSHOPS"
A "follow-up" to the Auditorium sessions. (Rooms 125, 126, 223, 225)

Chad Osborne, "WHY NOT LEARNING AS ENTERTAINMENT?"
The School's guitarist explores the possibilities of learning as entertainment through project presentations. (Room 124).

FILMS: "ALEXANDER AND THE BROKEN HEADLIGHT" and "THE IDAHO TEST"
(See film descriptions) Room 226-228.

10:00 p.m.

Richard Lacey, "FILMS AND DISCUSSION" "FLAVIO", "RUNNER", "TOYS"
Three startling and poignant films that have important implications for education; discussion follows. (Auditorium)

Todd Zachus, "SKINNER AND BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION"
A discussion of research in the field of behavioral learning theory. (Room 126)

David Sadker, "UNIONIZE OR NOT UNIONIZE"
A discussion of teachers unions—problems and possibilities. (Room 124)

Sacco and Black, "RELAXATION"
Exercises devoted to the relaxation of the exhausted "marathonite". (Marks Meadow Gym)

11:30 p.m.

FLICKS / PLUS: "LAUREL AND HARDY FILMS—AND—MORE"
A spirited contention that a few laughs are more educational than most so-called "instructional" films. Chad Osborne, a folk and blues guitarist, will also join the action. (Auditorium)

1. **THE QUIET ONE:** The film shows how counselors reached a withdrawn boy, at the Wiltwyck School, an institution for disturbed, delinquent boys. A classic which is noteworthy because it also explores in detail how a boy's ghetto experiences made him withdraw. (Auditorium, 5:00 p.m.)
2. **SUMMERHILL:** A. S. Neill's famous school whose students are given freedom, but not license; controversial.
   ORPHEON: A short cartoon which echo's many of the issues in SUMMERHILL about discipline and freedom. Discussion following. (Room 226-228, 7:00 p.m.)
3. **GOODNIGHT, SOCRATES:** When urban renewal destroys a Chicago Greek community, the change is reflected through a boy's eyes. Raises the question of how a young person copes with rapid technological change. (Rom 226-28, 1:00 p.m.)
4. **RUNNER:** A short study of a champion distance runner, with narration by W. H. Auden. A film essay in excellence. PLAVIO: Gordon Parks' film about a boy in dire poverty; poses some of the most disturbing questions in education. TOYS: One of the most startling and controversial films on violence – short but not sweet—produced by the National Film Board of Canada. (Auditorium, 10:00 p.m.)
5. **ALEXANDER AND THE BROKEN HEADLIGHT:** Some of the most delightful animation recorded on film.
   THE IDAHO TEST: An amazing study of national standardized examinations as seen by students. Written, filmed, and produced by a group of high school students in California. (Room 226-228, 9:00 p.m.)
6. **"NEW DIRECTIONS IN FILM USAGE":** A special demonstration led by Louis Porcelli of North Reading, Massachusetts, on developments in film uses for high school students—a project supported by a special Office of Education grant. (Room 226-228, 3:00 p.m.)
7. **LAUREL AND HARDY:** Lots of Laughs, and, we contend, more educational than many so-called "instructional" films. (Auditorium, 11:30 p.m.)

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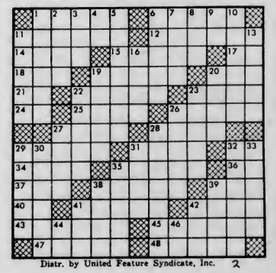
Cinema 2
Now Thru Tuesday
SAMMY DAVIS
PETER LAWFORD
"Salt and Pepper"
Nightly ex. Fri. & Sat. at 7 & 9
Fri. & Sat. at 6-8-10
Cinema 1
Thru Tuesday
SIDNEY POITIER
"For Love of Ivy"
Nightly at 7 & 9
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S
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Campus Twin Cinema
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MDC HOT NEWS LINE 5-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ERA ME STAIN
SALSIN MASTER
NT ENTAILS TI
ID DEBT EATS
GOAD DIES ERIS
ONION LETS EN
PROA NOTE
SW BONA PARKS
TITE SNIP RIND
ANTI UTES CE
IN DRASTIC ER
REVAL AREOLA
REAMS LE EGS



ACROSS
1-Lures
6-Widewake
11-Hidden
12-Sea nymph
14-Great Lake
15-Evaluates
17-Artificial language
18-Young boy
19-Leases
20-Chapeau
21-Near
22-Bodies of water
23-Walk in water
24-Pronoun
25-Poems
26-Reveals
27-Performs
28-European
29-Quarrels
31-Nerve network
32-A continent (abbr.)
34-Paddles
35-Enclosures for animals
36-Note of scale
37-Mature
38-Sat for portrait
39-Article of furniture
40-Sun god
41-Metal tubes
42-Toward shelter
43-Traps
45-Singing voice (pl.)
47-Retail establishment
48-Narrow, flat boards

DOWN
1-Chastise
2-Tart
3-Anger
4-Symbol for tellurium
5-Hits
6-Poker stakes
7-Dregs
8-Bitter vetch
9-Note of scale
10-Angry outburst
11-Musical sign in Psalms
13-Lavishes fondness on
16-War god
19-Underworld
20-Rabbit
22-Pilfers
23-Diminishes
26-Lessened
27-Challenge
28-Hates
29-Floats in air
30-Heathens
32-Guides
33-Assistants
35-Thicket
38-Dock
39-Blemish
41-In favor of
42-Collection of facts
44-Near
46-Spanish article

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THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



PEANUTS

2 OCT

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968
Page 8 Vol. XCVII, No. 30

Last Night's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCORES
Fraternity League
Spartan Division
KS 22, ZN 19
PSD 42, DC 0
TC 23, PLP 6
Trojan Division
TKE 12, ASP 6
QTV 13, LCA 6
SPE 42, PSK 0
Athenian League
BKP 56, APO 0
Independent
National League
Roadrunners 30, Little Fellas 6
Bouncing B's 20 3M's 16
Bulldogs 19, BX 0
Resident Hall League
West Division
Hills's 37, Chestnuts 0
Bears 19, Hicks 8
Trojans 7, Hoovers 6
East Division
Rams 29, Flaming A's 0
Aces 28, Phallics 12
TUG OF WAR
Southwest League
Smasher - Colonials forfeit
Colt 45's 2, Spartans 0
Terrors 2, Canned Cools 0
Canned Cools 3, Spartans 0

Tonight's Intramurals

Time	Field	Teams
6:30	1	Eagles-Maples
	2	Maroons-Oaks
	3	Grants-Pines
	4	Position-American
7:30	1	Pied Pipers-Redwoods
	2	Broncos-Hemlocks
	3	Barracudas-Brigade I
	4	Position-Central Tower
8:30	1	Position-South Tower
	4	Position-North Tower
9:30	1	ZN-TC
	2	PLP-PSD
	3	KS-DC
	4	LCA-SPE
	5	PSK-TKE
	6	QTV-ASP

Falcons Gain New Coach

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, one of pro football's most colorful characters, Tuesday was given the job of building the hapless Atlanta Falcons into a National Football League contender.

"Van Brocklin has been controversial" Atlanta owner Rankin Smith said in announcing the firing of Norb Hecker as coach and the hiring of Van Brocklin. "But he has one of the finest minds in pro football."

Van Brocklin, 42, has been given a long-term contract and promised a free hand in trading and drafting players, Smith said. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

The former NFL quarterback and coach of the Minnesota Vikings for six years was still at his home in Medicine Lake, Minn., when the Falcons announced the coaching change.

"I've got a house for sale," Van Brocklin said before leaving for Atlanta, adding that he had not had time to think about changes he planned for the Falcons, who have won but four times since joining the NFL in 1966.

Smith said he fired Hecker after "an agonizing night" because "the club was not making the kind of progress I had anticipated."

Cross-Country Rosters Due Today

Vanquished Redmen Eye Delaware

Fusia Praises Bulls' Ricelli; Redman Depth Thins

By Mike Curran
Sports Editor

At the Varsity 'M' Club luncheon yesterday which honored Ed Sarno, Steve Rogers and Randy Robinson, Coach Vic Fusia stressed that, "If we hit, like we did against Buffalo and play sound football, we should beat Delaware Saturday."

Concerning last Friday's loss to Buffalo, Fusia cited the col-



BILL SROKA

lapse of the UMass passing game as the chief reason for the loss. "We couldn't pass because we couldn't protect. We couldn't contain their defensive right tackle in particular," according to Fusia.

The Bulls defensive right tackle, whom Fusia termed, "a Sicilian," was Joe Ricielli, A 6'2, 242 pound senior from Syracuse, N.Y. Ricielli, who's just coming into his own in his final year was the fifth man in the UMass backfield for much of the game. He personally knocked down two Adams' passes and got his hands on a couple of others besides coming up with several key tackles.

Fusia restated his feeling that we had the open receivers. He stated that, "none of the Buffalo deep backs were good pass defenders, they were all inexperienced." UMass' delivery system wasn't clicking however.

Following in Tim Adams', footsteps fullback Craig Lovell was honored by being named to the ECAC division 1 football team for his Friday night exploits against the Bulls. Also named to the squad were Boston College's Dave Bennett who ran through Navy's defenses to the tune of 156 yards; Rutgers' quarterback Bruce Van Ness and Brown halfback Tom Lemire who averaged 4.8 yards per carry against Rhode Island. Linemen earning recognition were ends Bob Neary of Holy Cross and Rick Lussen



CRAIG LOVELL

of Yale, tackles Mike Reid of Penn State and the aforementioned Ricelli, guards Bob Kelcourse of Dartmouth and Joe Rinaldi of Colgate and center Lloyd Weston of Pittsburgh.

The Redmen will be extremely thin at several positions next weekend. Dick Donlin is out with a knee injury so Mike Cooney is being put back at offensive tackle along with Jim Nagle. Mike Sarowsky, a 6'2, 205 pound



MIKE COONEY

junior from Peabody, will be the only back-up man.

A similar situation is present in the defensive tackle slots. Marty Scheralis will probably be on the sidelines with an ailing shoulder while Fred Hupprich, the other pre-season starter is recovering from a broken collar bone sustained in the Maine game. Mark Toner, who made his varsity debut against Buffalo, will team up with sophomore Bill Sroka, a 6'2, 205 pound, Auburn, N.Y. native to fill the vacancies.

Dennis Gray, the veteran weak-side linebacker, will hopefully return to his post against Delaware, after missing the Buffalo game. Tom York's cast will be removed today and he'll give the bum wheel a tryout.

Coach Bob Graham's scouting report pictured Delaware as a well-drilled team with a "fancy Dan" offense. According to Graham, who watched the Blue Hens beat Hofstra, 35-0, and succumb to Villanova, 16-0 the past two weekends, "they like to start off real fancy. They use double reverses, screen passes, criss-cross counter plays, besides putting the wingback or tailback in motion on many downs."

Graham believes that if you stop their initial fancy starts, they'll be forced to revert back to normal football. Delaware's key offensive threats appear to be quarterback Tom DiMuzio and end Ron Withelder. Both are juniors. Withelder is a former high-school All-American with great hands while DiMuzio, a converted halfback, specializes in the bootleg.

The Blue Hen defense features a veteran linebacking corp headed by Little All-American John Favero. The defensive



JIM NANGLE

backfield is also a strong point with three or four defenders returning from last year.

Tickets for the Delaware game are available at Room 251 in Boyden. Unfortunately there are no student rates. All tickets are going for $3.50.

McLain vs. Gibson in Series at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A classic pitching showdown between Detroit's Denny McLain, the first 31-game winner in 37 years, and St. Louis' Bob Gibson, the 1967 hero, opens the World Series Wednesday at Busch Stadium with the home-town Cardinals favored.

Gibson, shooting for a record-tying sixth straight series victory, comes into the big confrontation with a dazzling 1.1 earned run average and 13 shutouts. McLain, baseball's story of the year, is the first to win 31 since Lefty Grove in 1931.

Most observers expect the first game to set the pattern for the Series in which the Cardinals are listed as 8-5 favorite. It is probable that the two pitching aces will meet three times if the Series goes the seven-game route.

The bare statistics give the Tigers the edge in power with 185 homers to 73, but the speedy Cards have outhit the American League champs in average .249 to .235 and have stolen 110 bases to 26 by Detroit.

Game time is 1 p.m. CDT or 2 p.m. EDT with radio and television coverage by the National Broadcasting Company.

As both clubs clinched the pennants with room to spare, most of the usual pre-opening hysteria seems to be absent. It undoubtedly will heat up when they get down to work. A sellout crowd of 54,575 will be on hand.

Because Lou Brock's speed



and base stealing ability ran Boston into the ground last year McLain was asked Tuesday how he planned to handle the Cards' left-fielder.

"We'll have to get him out or let him hit a home run," quipped the glib McLain, who has new answers for all situations. "That will keep him off the bases."

Mayo Smith, Detroit manager, is gambling by playing Mickey Stanley, his regular center fielder, at shortstop in order to get Al Kaline into the lineup. Stanley has played only eight games at short. It will be the first Series for Kaline, 33, who has been playing major league ball with the Tigers for 16 years.

Cardinal's Manager Red Schoendienst is sticking with the same lineup that played most of the season and beat Boston last fall. Although Roger Maris, who will retire after the Series, has been sharing right field with Bob Tolan, the redhead has the ex-Yankee slugger in right.

The pitching matchups after the first game call for Detroit's Mickey Lolich, 17-9, to face the Card's Nelson Briles, 19-11 in Thursday's second game. After a day for travel Friday it will be Earl Wilson 13-12, for the Tigers against Ray Washburn, 14-8, in Detroit Saturday.

Frosh Hoopsters
ALL freshman basketball candidates meet in Room 251, Boyden Building, 7 p.m. tonight.

No Free Play
Boyden will be closed to free play on any Sat. when there is a home football game. It will be open on all other Sat. unless otherwise notified.

Denny McLain Stays Cool

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Denny McLain, Detroit's $35,000 pitcher and $100,000 organist, quickly moved Tuesday to cool his confrontation with Bob Gibson in the first game of the World Series by pointing out he may be more excited when he opens in Las Vegas.

"I think people are blowing this thing between Gibson and me out of proportion," McLain said in the Tiger dressing room as he sat on a stool sipping soda pop and humming "Fly Me to the Moon" in between answering questions.

"The Series is the Tigers vs. the Cardinals. It isn't Gibson vs. McLain. We'd look mighty funny out there all alone. This whole buildup about a confrontation doesn't bother me at all. I may be more excited when I open in Las Vegas."

McLain, who pitched for $35,000 this season and will pitch for $100,000 on a post-season tour with his organ combination, tempered that statement by saying he didn't mean to imply that the World Series wasn't important.

"This is different," he said. "Opening in the Series is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me, but it's different. Only one word is involved in pitching in the Series and it begins with P. Pride."

Did that mean money wasn't factor for the 24-year-old right-hander who anticipates his 31-victory season should bring him a $100,000 salary next year in addition to his many post-season appearances and endorsements?

"Heck, money isn't involved at all," McLain replied. "Besides, with what I'm going to make, my Series check is going to income tax anyway. The only thing involved is that I'd love to have a World Series ring that says 'Champions.'"

It's Not New to Gibson

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Gibson, pointing out he's been here before, said Tuesday he isn't awed by the aura surrounding his heralded duel with 31-game winner Denny McLain in the first game of the World Series.

"It doesn't affect me one bit," the St Louis right-hander said. "Pitchers' records don't make that much difference. I've been beaten by guys I didn't even know.

"They did the same thing last year when I pitched against Jim Lonborg in the seventh game. I'm just going to go out and try to win. I'll just do my best, that's all. It doesn't matter who I'm pitching against. A matchup against anybody in a World Series gives you a challenge. I just have a special feeling about winning. If McLain had won 20, I'd want to beat him just the same—even if he won 10 games."

Gibson, who will be seeking his sixth straight complete series game victory Wednesday, believes the rest of the teams have been overlooked.

"I don't look at it as a matchup between two pitchers," he commented after taking batting practice. "It's a match between two great clubs. I think more emphasis should be made of St. Louis playing Detroit."

Asked to compare the Tigers with the Boston Red Sox, whom he beat three times last year, the 22-game winner said:

"Detroit might hit more homers, but I don't think they hit for average as well as the Red Sox. But I'm not concerned about home runs because if I have my stuff, they aren't going to hit a lot of homers."

Senate Reconsiders Action Barring All ROTC Credit

By Chris McGahan
Student Govt. Editor

In a surprise move, the Senate voted last night to reconsider its action of last week abolishing academic credit for ROTC. The bills were introduced by Senator Sue Kinner, but on a Parliamentary technicality she was not allowed to enter them for consideration, as she had not voted with the prevailing side in previous action. Senator Paul Papaluca, who had supported the bills, then introduced the reconsideration motions. The motions both passed by an 11-8-1 margin. Senator Kinner then moved that reconsideration be postponed for one week. This motion passed with no trouble.

Senate Vice President Frederic Hartwell presided at the regular Senate meeting last night in the absence of President Paul Silverman. Hartwell announced that the status of the alternate of the Fine Arts Council appointed last week was in question. It is not certain whether the issue will be resolved at the next meeting of the Council or not.

Three Justices were selected for Area West Judiciary: Kathy Lucey, Kenneth Rutherford, and Alan Byer.

Elections will be held in Pierpont and Moore at a later date, according to Student Government Affairs Chairman Deverton Cochrane. Write-in efforts will be allowed in Van Meter North and John Quincy Adams Lower as the result of the defeat of a motion seeking to postpone them, since no candidates took out nomination papers.

Moving on to consideration of the regular agenda, Senator Joe Kilmartin withdrew his motion to appropriate approximately $1300 to cover the Operetta Guild debt. The Fine Arts Council voted last week to cover this debt.

An act appropriating "not more than $350" to purchase a tape recorder for use by the General Court and other judiciaries was committed to Finance Committee for one week.

Two amendments cutting a $400 appropriation for the Academic Affairs Committee were defeated. Chairman Richard Story indicated he needed the funds for two types of consultants in the preparation of the Committee's master curriculum report. Senator Joe Kilmartin claimed that the Senate should not allow itself to be controlled by the financial committees.

Finance Committee Chairman Pat Beharry said it was not in the best interests of the Senate to appropriate the funds without knowing exactly how it would be used. In defense of the bill, Senator Laurence Marcus said the Senate should stop pinching pennies and appropriate the funds. After further debate the bill was passed by a show of hands.

The Senate approved the constitutions of Coolidge Lower and the Collegiate Flying Club and accepted a revised Hamlin House constitution. It committed the constitution of Emerson House to Activities Committee for further study and passed the Residence Hall Act of 1968.

Vice President Hartwell withdrew a bill providing for compulsory guest register attendants and a companion bill on the grounds that, if passed, they would indicate *de facto* approval of the guest registration provisions of the Open House policy.

A special Business motion introduced by Senator Kilmartin instructing the Vice President to investigate the possibility of seeking equal time to respond to a WHYN radio editorial critical of recent Senate action on the ROTC issue was passed on a voice vote.

A motion binding the use of certain Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Committee funds for tutorial purposes only was sent to Budgets Committee for study. The bill was introduced by Senate Treasurer Alan Gauthier.

Amendments to the Activities Act were committed to Activities Committee for additional work, wrapping up the regular session.

The Senate adjourned after passage of the ROTC reconsideration motions with a bare quorum of 21 members present.

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Jug Band Plays On at m.f.p. Rally



Approximately 35 people attended the first rally of the m. f. p., Massachusetts fringe politics, party at the campus pond yesterday afternoon. The m. f. p. is a group of students now running for the Student Senate joined in a temporary political party to publicize themselves and their ideas.

Abe Fortas Requests Nomination Withdrawal, Pres. Johnson Accedes

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a strongly worded letter to President Johnson deploring attacks on the Supreme Court, Justice Abe Fortas bowed to Senate opposition Wednesday and requested withdrawal of his nomination to be chief justice.

Shortly thereafter, Johnson issued a statement saying that with "deep regret" he was acceding to Fortas's request and withdrawing the nomination.

"I believed when I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position," the President said.

Johnson's nomination of his long-time friend and adviser to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren appeared to have been doomed Tuesday when the Senate refused to cut off a filibuster by opponents.

A 45-43 vote to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was 14 short of the required two-thirds majority of senators voting. And taking into account six additional senators who did not vote but announced their position, the count would have been 47 to 47.

The 58-yr.-old Fortas, appointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson in 1965, became the first nominee for chief justice to fail a Senate confirmation since 1795, when George Washington's nomination of John Rutledge was rejected 14 to 10.

Referring to the Senate's refusal to cut off a filibuster by opponents of Fortas's confirmation, Johnson said:

"The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."

Supporters of the nomination said Fortas was the first Supreme Court nominee to be denied confirmation by a filibuster, although the Senate has refused to confirm about one-sixth of all Supreme Court nominees.

Although there were scattered demands in the Senate that Fortas resign from the bench, he said in his letter to Johnson that he will be on hand to participate in the court's work when it opens its new term on Monday.

Fortas, in requesting withdrawal of his nomination, noted that the Senate had refused to end the filibuster against calling up his nomination and also that the Supreme Court will start a new term on Monday.

He said that continued efforts

(Continued on Page 2)

Fierce Fighting Breaks Out In Downtown Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bloody fighting erupted in downtown Mexico City Wednesday night. Troops in armored cars opened up with machine guns on student snipers, and gangs of youths roamed streets shooting and throwing gasoline bombs.

An American cameraman said a motorcycle policeman had been shot dead at his side. The photographer, Carl Sorenson of Columbia Broadcasting System, said troops smashed his camera and held him prisoner for more than an hour. Scattered reports from the scene indicated there were scores of wounded.

Thousands of persons were said to have been arrested.

The student-army crossfire sent residents of the area and passers-by fleeing screaming for cover.

The battle was the latest and possibly the worst outbreak in more than two months of demonstrations and occasional violence in the Mexican capital. Student leaders have objected to what they say is government repression.

Wednesday night's disorders, which lasted more than three hours, broke out after student leaders, faced with a massive deployment of federal troops and armor, called off a scheduled protest march against the administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

The battle area was in the downtown section of the capital, several miles from the Olympic village at the southern edge of the city, where final preparations were under way for the 1968 Olympic Games, which open this month.

Hundreds of residents fled from their buildings in the apartment district, scene of a bloody gunfight last week.

First SDS Organizational Meeting Held Last Night in Worcester Room

By Richard Lane
Staff Reporter

The first organizational meeting of Students for Democratic Society on campus was held last night in the Worcester Room. Over 30 students showed up for what spokesman Steve Gaman termed a session "to try to get an SDS organization here on campus."

The interested members agreed to set up the office of presiding chairman, secretary-treasurer, and temporary publicity and research committees. Nominations for offices are to be next Wednesday night at SDS's first open meeting of all interested membership.

Gaman, a junior and former member of SPA (Students for Political Action), led a group discussion of SDS goals and issues in response to queries from students as to just what the role of SDS is.

Among the primary issues with which SDS is to be concerned are: (1) abolition of academic credit for ROTC on campus, (2) request the Southwest Dining Commons to stop serving California grapes in sympathy and support of striking grape growers in that state, (3) no student loyalty oaths, (4) no military-industrial recruiting on campus (i.e. Dow), (5) anti-war and anti-draft action, and (6) disarmament of campus police.

Gamen stated that the ROTC issue should "be one of our main activities" and that the group must "persuade the Faculty Senate that we have an issue here."

Speaking on the basic philosophy of the Students for Democratic Society Gaman said that "The war and alienation on campus have put students in a psychological frame of mind to accept SDS. They can really take part and do something now. SDS is an outlet."

Various other students indicated that SDS should concentrate its efforts on local campus issues rather than more national ones, or that it should serve as an "awareness" group for informing students.

One student said that SDS should "increase dialogue on campus among groups who try to avoid each other, like hippies, frat members and 'back-of-the-hatchers'."

He expressed the overall strategy of the organization is to "put your body on the line for what you believe in," through civil disobedience, passive resistance, sit ins and teach ins.

Gaman pointed out that SDS membership as a consensus would decide what is "ripe for action," and that each local chapter is autonomous to "do its own thing." He did, however, state that there might be possible coordinated programs with

(Continued on Page 2)

OCT 3

Politics '68

Humphrey

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey, who came South to hit George Wallace where he lives, took out instead after Richard Nixon Wednesday by saying: "Before I get through with him he'll have a blowtorch on his political tail like he never had before."

Humphrey flew from Knoxville, Tenn., to Jacksonville where a lunch hour crowd estimated by police at 10,000 turned out to listen.

The Vice Pres. said he was in an uphill fight against the Republican nominee who, he said, was running a cool and composed compaign.

Then Humphrey told the crowd he would heat up the blowtorch for Nixon.

At a downtown corner Humphrey warned against extremism of the right and left as he turned his attack to Wallace.

He warned against extremists "who chant and disrupt meetings" and the Vice Pres. added: "There is another form of radical extremism—just as dangerous, just as corrosive to our liberties—the extremism of those who preach disrespect for our courts, disrespect for our laws, who play to the basest fears and deepest suspicions of our people."

Nixon

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, campaigning on a colonial college campus and then in a Navy city, accused the Democratic administration Wednesday of compromising future American naval strength and permitting the Soviet Union to mount "a major challenge against Western seapower."

In a speech prepared for a rally, Nixon said:

"Americans must come to grips with two critical facts. First, the Soviet Union is making a very impressive bid to become the world's No. 1 sea power: Second, the U.S. has not been doing what it should to keep them from over taking us."

In his naval speech, Nixon attacked the Democratic administration specifically for "departmental dragging of feet" in building nuclear carriers and their escorts.

"Moreover, her navy is one of the most modern and efficient afloat," Nixon said of Russia, "while two-thirds of our ships are of WW II vintage."

Despite this, Nixon said the U.S. Navy has removed 50 ships and 100 aircraft from active service.

In his speech at William and Mary, Nixon drew heavily on American history as he called for a renewal of personal freedom.

This freedom, he added, "is not a license to disrupt, but it is a liberty to dissent; not a duty to destroy, but an obligation to challenge."

Wallace

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE (AP) — George C. Wallace said Wednesday during a campaign swing through the industrial Midwest, that he would name his third-party running mate at a Thursday morning news conference.

Speculation that his choice would be retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay was strengthened by a report that LeMay had boarded a nonstop flight from his home in Los Angeles to Pittsburgh.

And, in a speech repeatedly almost drowned out by hecklers in Canton, Ohio the former Alabama governor called for a television debate with Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Wallace said he understood Nixon planned to send "truth squads" on the campaign trail behind Democratic candidate Hubert H. Hunmphrey.

"I'll tell you what, Mr. Nixon," Wallace said, "let's all of us get on national television and debate and tell the truth on each other."

Wallaces first stop was in Akron and at the airport there he said he would name his running mate at a 10 a.m. news conference in Pittsburgh. He said his running mate would be at the news conference.

As he did in earlier stops in Illinois and Michigan, Walalce made strong appeals for labor support in his Ohio appearances.

Muskie

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie blitzed Chicago Wednesday with a dozen campaign stops, telling audiences that Richard M. Nixon is dodging the question of a Vietnam bomb halt, and calling George Wallace "bad for the country."

Twice in taped television interviews Muskie sparred verbally with Republican questioners. On a show taped at WMAQ-TV for showing Saturday, Muskie clashed with W. Clement Stone, president of the Combined Insurance Co. of America and a Nixon adviser.

Muskie accused Nixon of "indulging in generalities," and added that the Democratic candidates are not spending two or three days every week at Key Biscayne getting a tan. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was referring to a vacation spot frequented by Nixon.

On another taped show, over WBBM-TV, Muskie told Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., that Vice President Hubert Humphrey's bombing stand was as specific as it could be.

"I think he made it more clear than Mr. Nixon or Mr. Agnew," he said.

Muskie's day began at a breakfast meeting with Mayor Richard J. Daley and 200 other Democrats that was closed to the press. Muskie and Daley did not appear together in public during the day.

QUONSET CLUB GOLF DRIVING RANGE
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Inc., University Drive, Amherst. Subscription: $10.00 per year, $5.50 per semester.

Suzanne Williams Convicted in Boston, Sentencing Set for October 14

BOSTON (AP)—Pacifist Suzanne Williams, who sloshed paint on Selective Service files in Boston last June, was convicted on two counts Wednesday of willfully injuring and attempting to destroy government records.

Ten men and two women were on the jury for the trial of Miss Williams, 19, of Leverett, who has been arrested six times previously for activities in pacifist demonstrations.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr. set Oct. 14 for sentencing, both for Miss Williams and for Francis T. Femia, 20, of Williamstown, W. Va., who pleaded guilty to the two charges on which she was convicted.

Bail for Miss Williams was set at $5,000.

The prosecution dropped a third count, interfering with Selective Service, against both defendants, eliminating the necessity for trying Femia. He had pleaded guilty earlier to the first two counts and is serving a four-year term for refusing induction in another case.

The paint-dumping incident occurred June 4 when two persons entered a Selective Service office and startled clerks by jerking out drawers of file cabinets and pouring black paint into them. The two fled before police arrived.

Two of the clerks — Betty Fisher and Jeanne McCarthy — testified at the trial, but neither could identify Miss Williams positively as one of the paint-sloshers.

However, Lawrence T. Faux, assistant superintendent of the building which houses the Selective Service, identified Miss Williams as one of the persons on hand shortly after the incident when he arrived.

Miss Williams later sent letters to newspapers and news services identifying herself as one of the persons involved. She was arrested in Northampton Sept. 11 while applying for a driver's license when a clerk recognized her and called authorities.

FOSTAS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to secure confirmation, even if eventually successful, "would result in a continuation of the attacks upon the court which have characterized the filibuster—attacks which have been sometimes extreme and entirely unrelated to responsible criticism."

Fortas said he hoped withdrawal of his nomination would "help to put in motion a process by which there will be an end to destructive and extreme assaults upon the court."

SDS MEETING . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Martin Luther King Council and Committee for Student Action.

The issue of SDS going into RSO (Recognized Student Organization) was urged pro and con with the consensus that the disadvantages of membership would expose SDS officer names to the Administration in addition to the fact that the SDS'ers may operate with RSO through a radical front group known as *SMILE*, anyway.

Gamen stated that he personally feels that "it is not necessary to go RSO."

Graduate Senate Meeting Held Last Monday Night

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Senate was devoted to a preliminary report of its election committee, a discussion by President Thomas Minogue of the past work of the group and its officers, and some of its prospects and projects and to the organization of its standing committees.

The meeting which was held Monday evening in the Student Union was attended by 50 people.

David Yelton, vice-president of the GSS and chairman of the elections committee, reported that of 47 UMass departments enrolling graduate students, elections had been held in 30 at which 43 senators were elected. These 30 departments represent over two-thirds of the graduate student enrollment on campus. But not all seats for which the 30 departments are eligible are filled, Yelton said. Three departments have decided not to elect senators at this time. Yelton reported that his committee had not been able to get in touch with graduate students in 14 departments. More detailed information on Graduate Student Senate elections will be released soon.

Six standing committees were organized at the meeting. They include a committee for academic affairs and the procedural code, one for social affairs, a financial committee to consider the budget and to protect financial interests of graduate students, a committee for publicity and publications, and committees on housing and on parking. According to GSS spokesmen, committee membership is open to any graduate student, whether or not he is a senator. Graduate students may sign up for committees through their departmental senators, or at GSS meetings.

The meeting closed with the appropriation of 50 dollars from GSS funds to reimburse the officers for typing and correspondence expenses accrued this summer. The next meeting of the body is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Murphy Gets Life

Former University of Massachusetts student Steven H. Murphy, 23, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for the murder of his college roommate.

Murphy also received a sentence of not more than six and no less than four years for arson in connection with the fatal beating.

Defense attorneys plan to enter an appeal within 10 days.

Murphy, who stood calmly as the sentence was announced, will be taken to the Massachusetts State Prison in Walpole to serve his sentence. He showed little emotion upon hearing the decision, but did attempt to speak to his lawyers. He was restrained by Amherst Police Chief Francis Hart, head of the department which led the murder-arson investigation.

Murphy was convicted of the murder of George Rollins, 23, of Belmont, a UMass senior majoring in German. According to District Attorney Grife, the "cool, calculating murderer" had beaten Rollins about the head with a mason's hammer in their Amherst rooming house on March 23, 1967.

To cover up his crime Murphy allegedly set fire to the room. Rollins was rescued but died two weeks later in the Burns Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

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6,000,000 mentally retarded people in the United States have enough problems without you adding to them. "But I'm not doing anything," you say. THAT is the problem! Join the UMass. Belchertown Volunteers for the mentally retarded—to do something. 546-9783

To a freshman girl in J.Q.A. or Coolidge, Uncle Sammee Munichullio of Holiday Inn says "Hi, Girl Welcome to U. of M." 10/4

The Academy Award winning film classic Music Box is coming to this campus! 8t 3rd

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Used Furniture-lamps
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11:00 a.m. to 6:00 Daily ad 10/16

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HELP WANTED

Banjo player experienced in Gay 90's Sing-Alongs, Dixieland, Ragtime. Call 544-6722 eve's. 10/3

College students earn $60 a week for 3 eves and Sat. Scholarship grants avail. Call 584-7467 10/4

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Must sell 1965 MG 110 4 doors sports sedan, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, back up lites, extras! 30 plus M.P.G. dark green, excellent condition, 35,700 miles. Best offer. Call 549-1318

'57 Ford—Very good condition new tires (not retreads), new ball joints recently installed, engine and transmission in excellent condition. Carburetor recently rebuilt. Engine timed and tuned ready to drive—even muffler and tailpipe only 4 mos. old—A good buy for only $250.00. Call evenings 549-0939. 10/3

1961 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hotp., 283, auto., P.S., $425 or best offer. 253-3628 10/8

1966 PORSCHE 912 22,000 orig. miles, Excellent condition throughout. Gray with black interior. Headrests, Blaupunkt AM, Koni shocks. Call: Don Thimas, 546-6428 after 6:00. 10/10

ROOMMATES NEEDED!

Need female roommates to live in huge new furnished house with fireplace for $50 per person per month. For information, contact Leslie Gallese at 467-7918 any time. 10/8

WANTED

Banjo Band—Contact Social Chairman at 542-2186. 10/8

Cocktail waitress, pleasant atmosphere. Call 546-8180 or 584-6543. 10/7

SQUAW TALK
There will be a meeting for all girls interested in writing for the **Daily Collegian's** Women's Page Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the **Daily Collegian** office.

CORRECTION
Senate Elections will be held in Van Meter North and John Quincy Adams Lower this evening, from 6-9 p.m. No nomination papers were turned in for these two constituencies, so no names will appear on the ballot. Elections in these two dorms will be strictly of a write-in nature.

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Peace Corps Volunteers Describe Experiences

By Patt Frances
Staff Reporter



Peace Corps volunteers work with people in many of the world's underdeveloped countries.

"The Peace Corps is a unique experience because it is an isolated one. Before I went in, I was confronted with, say race riots, and it was easy to get assurances from my friends who were like me. Then I was sent alone to a country where people were very unlike me."

"You don't have ready-made fun in the host countries. You spend most of your time talking to people because they spend most of their time talking."

This is how Alan Maurer of South Windham, Conn. sums up his two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Colombia. Maurer is on campus this week as a Peace Corps representative.

Judith Musick of Berkeley, California who served in Brazil, agrees and adds, "There are days of satisfaction, of a feeling of accomplishment. But there are many, many days of boredom and of violent homesickness. You can put in almost any negative adjective. Many volunteers come back very disillusioned, while many others are applying for an extension of service."

With Maurer and Miss Musick for the rest of the week are Fred Cookson, Alex Larson and Mohamoud Samater, a native of Somalia in Africa. When questioned about the reactions of host-country natives to the volunteers, Samater replied, "It varies. Those people are there to do something practical for the country. If the government didn't need them, I don't know why they asked for volunteers."

All of the representatives have worked at the booth in the Student Union lobby, as well as making appearances at dormitories and addressing on-campus groups. The most-asked questions concern whether or not volunteers are an 'arm of the U.S.Government', or if they are free to do as they please.

Their answer is that Peace Corps people are in host countries as individuals, and are entitled to their own opinions about U.S. policies. A volunteer has to use his head about in-country politics. According to the ex-volunteers, many times a volunteer isn't successful unless he is subverting the U.S. government.

Miss Musick says, "We're working at a local level, with the people. By forcing a change in their expectations, that will force a change in their government, which will, in turn lead to a change in the U.S. foreign policy."

Another frequently-asked question is "Why did you join?" Answers vary among the volunteers. They generally agree that they have mixed motives, but the basic motives are to help the people of the countries, and to get a good personal experience. However, as Miss Musick asks, "Who are we to be so presumptuous as to think we're going to help anyone?" Maurer adds that "You're running away from something as well as running toward something."

There are problems that stem from the cultural barriers, at first. Samater related a story of how the people in his country were very disapproving of two volunteers who walked in public holding hands because women were relegated to a secondary place in their society. However, the people realized that the volunteers were from a different culture, and there was no problem.

There are certain problems that confront the volunteers because of the relative positions of male and female in the host country. Natives are sometimes taken aback at seeing a girl on a construction crew or a male volunteer teaching cooking. But the volunteers compensate by making themselves tops in a traditional role, too.

The best summing up of the whole experience was a general agreement that "Peace Corps works with people, for people, and because of people."

ROTC Proponants Charge Senate With Unfair Hearing Last Week

By Ron LaBrecque
Senior Reporter

The leading spokesman of the Student Senate bloc which voted against the bills recommending the abolishment of academic credit for ROTC courses said Monday that "the facts were not presented fairly and were clouded by emotion at the Senate meeting last week."

The proponent of credit for ROTC, James Moran '69, Senator from Brett, said "the senators presenting the bill did not research properly and did not give factual references to support their stand."

Moran, who is also Deputy Group Commander in the Air Force ROTC, the second highest student position, said in an interview Monday that more work will be done in the Senate in an effort to withdraw the bills, passed on Sept. 25, before they reach the Provost and the Faculty Senate for further action.

"The vote that night was not representative. Only a third of the Senators were present. Since the meeting I've talked with senators who voted for the bill and are having second thoughts" he said.

Moran was displeased with the emotion displayed at the meeting. "The audience added a great deal to the emotion. The people who had come to the Senate meeting had singled out ROTC on non-factual grounds. Their conception of ROTC as a group of bloodthirsty killers has no basis." he said.

Proponents of the bills stated that ROTC courses have no place in a University, however, Moran said that the courses he takes as a member of ROTC are as relevant as those taken by any student in any department.

ROTC courses are as much a part of my education as an accounting course is for majors in business administration." Moran states.

"We are not taught exclusively how to march and use a rifle. History, philosophy, and ethics are as much a part of our discussion courses as any other here at the University" he added.

Concerning the strictly military aspects of the course which are the objections the opponents of credit for ROTC present, Moran told those present at the Sept. 25 Senate meeting that "the military is a reality and I will be placing my life on the line in two years to protect your right of free speech."

Moran said that he hopes to find support for his position from Senate members and the student body.

"There is much work to be done and much of it will be done in the Student Senate," he said.

Student Rights, Powers Group To Hold Meeting Tonight

Should we establish a "Center for Student Rights and Student Power"?

Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in room 227 at the School of Education, there will be a meeting of people interested in considering alternative strategies for establishing such a center.

The purpose of such a center would be to accelerate the movement to expand opportunities for responsible student participation and exercise of decision making authority in education systems at every level.

One of the underlying assumptions motivating this purpose is that twelve to twenty years in an autocratic institution, or an institution where democracy is limited to operation at the top, does not prepare people to participate in a democratic society.

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13 OCT 3

Carl Braden, Newspaperman Of The 'Southern Patriot' Speaks In Amherst

A Southern newspaperman, Carl Braden of the "Southern Patriot", a paper published in Louisville, Ky., will speak at an open meeting at the Unitarian Church in Amherst at 8 p.m. tonight.

Braden, his wife Anne and two associates were charged with sedition in Kentucky last year during a drive to organize Kentucky coal miners and then were released when a federal court declared the states have no jurisdiction over sedition and found the charges unconstitutional.

Sedition charges were also filed against Braden in 1954 when he and his wife helped a black family to buy a house in a white suburb. The house was dynamited and the Bradens were accused of causing the explosion to bring about the overthrow of the government. Braden was tried, convicted, and sentenced to 15 years in prison. After eight months imprisonment, he was released when the Supreme Court voided all state sedition laws.

He was sentenced to a one year prison term in 1958 for contempt after telling the House Un-American Activities Committee, "My beliefs and my associations are none of the business of this committee."

Braden is a native Kentuckian who has been in journalism since 1930. He has worked for the *Chicago Tribune* and *Newsweek Magazine*.

He is executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund. This group is an organization of Southern people, white as well as black, to tackle economic problems and to investigate the distribution of political power.

His visit is sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Group, the Valley Peace Center and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

All Interested May Attend Sierra Club Meeting Oct. 7

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Sierra Club will meet Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center and invites all in the area interested in conservation to attend.

The program will include a briefing on the work and objectives of the club and selection of members for the local chapter's conservation committee. The program for a Sierra Club conservation conference Nov. 23 and 24 at UMass will be discussed.

Index Contract For 100th Edition

Contract for printing volume 100 the Centennial Edition of the UMass Index has been let to Delmar Printing Co. of Charlotte, N.C. The announcement was made this week by Editor Lowell H. Fitch, pre-law '69.

The contract is the second largest of any in the country, according to industry sources. The largest contract for printing a campus yearbook is said to be granted by the University of Maryland, which publishes 18,000 copies. The UMass Index will distribute 12,800 next Fall.

Besides its record press run here, the 1969 Index will also include a record 300 color pictures.

Assisting Fitch in supervising production are Managing Editor Lyne R. Waldman, psych '69; Photo Editor Alan L. Marcus, Chem '70; Business Manager Carl Slotnick, Govt. '69; Campus Coordinator Lorrey J. Bianchi '69; and Chief of Personnel and Public Relations Jill A. Wolf, Rec. '69.

Library Hours

Regular Hours
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Additional Reserve Desk Service and Study Hall Hours
Sunday-Thursday
10:00 p.m.-12 midnight
Note: Study Hall hours begin Sunday, September 15. There will be no Study Hall hours on Sunday, November 10.
Vacation and Intersession Hours
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—Closed

Irene and Orlin Corey Cited

Irene and Orlin Corey will be cited for their contribution to the theatre and Lynn Ely for her theatrical endeavors in New York and Connecticut.

Recipients of regional citations will include Director-Producer Harvey Grossman (Players Theatre of Manchester, New Hampshire); Robert Guest of Cambridge (Cambridge High and Latin School); Northeastern University; The Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation; and George C. White, founder of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Foundation in Waterford, Connecticut.

The Moss Hart Memorial Award trophy will be presented to the Staples Players of Staples High School, Westport, Connecticut, for their production of WAR AND PIECES, and an Honorable Mention will be given to the Arlington (Mass.) Friends of the Drama for last season's production of THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT.

DURING THE AFTERNOON, a demonstration of fencing techniques for Shakespearean productions will be presented by an acting group from the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut.

The New England Theatre Conference was founded in 1952 to develop, expand, and assist theatre activity on the community, education, and professional levels in New England. Members join in sharing knowledge and know-how and in matching requests and resources; they unite to renew and strengthen the sources of their common devotion and more effectively serve the theatre's work.

FEATURE
STAFF
MEETING
MONDAY
NIGHT
7:30 P.M.
NORFOLK
ROOM
STUDENT
UNION

Seniors To Teach School May Take National Teacher Examination

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1968, and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Firemen Familiarize Themselves With New Campus Facilities

Constant surveillance of campus by the Amherst Fire Department has resulted from physical changes at the university, according to a spokesman today.

To keep pace with the relocation of roads, buildings, hydrants, and electrical facilities the fire department conducts routine tours of the university two or three times weekly, he said.

Such runs through campus allow firefighters to familiarize themselves with the various buildings, hydrant facilities, and approach routes, as well as temporary changes such as trenches and detours, which might cause fatal delay in an emergency.

An informal pre-fire planning comprises a large portion of the campus tours, as firefighters set hypothetical approaches to certain buildings, based on space available for apparatus, hydrant capacity, and the avoidance of equipment traffic jams.

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No Immediate Senate Action Anticipated On University Security Sidearms Issue

Student Senate Vice President Richard Hartwell last night announced that the Senate would "definitely not take any action tonight" on the issue of disarming University security forces of sidearms.

Hartwell's remarks were aimed at correcting an erroneous story appearing in a Northampton newspaper Wednesday which stated that, "Agitation by some segments of the student body and a few faculty members at the University of Massachusetts to stop university security forces from carrying sidearms will come to a head at the next Wednesday session of the Student Senate."

In an interview with the Collegian the Senate V.P. stated that while "there certainly is sentiment on campus to disarm University police," specific action would not be taken before next week or the following one.

The Northampton news article had gone on to say that a Senate spokesman announced that a bill is being drafted which would urge that all campus policemen who now wear pistols be required to remove them except when engaged in guarding money.

Hartwell reported that any such bill would have to go to a special Senate committee for study before any action.

The bill, as proposed, would be less restrictive than the complete elimination of weapons for security forces urged by some students and faculty members. As at other universities, critics have declared the wearing of sidearms by police in a "peaceful academic community" is not necessary.

Similar efforts to eliminate guns for security forces on other campuses have met with varying results, but a survey of many large universities shows that only seven do not arm their men with pistols, and in several of these cases the chemical MACE is carried instead. Other universities whose officers do carry guns also use MACE, other weapons and in some instances trained dogs.

Police at the University of Connecticut are involved in a controversy over the "no gun" edict of President Homer Babbidge, who has ordered that sidearms be worn only on limited occasions.

Members of the security forces at UConn., who belong to the Connecticut Employers Union, Inc., have defied the order and threaten to seek a hearing and call in the FBI and Connecticut State Police to testify.

Officers and members of the UMass security force, including Col. John C. Marchant, director, and Chief Alexander P. Blasko, indicated today they would also protest vigorously against any attempt to disarm the university police.

Not only do officers guard money in the course of their duties, but they are frequently called upon to assist the Amherst department and State Police in various duties, Chief Blasko pointed out.

In addition, there could be instances on campus where a policeman might have to depend on his weapon to protect himself or others from deadly harm, the chief noted. He cited the shooting of a girl student two years ago, and the case of a disturbed student who had threatened others with a loaded shotgun as instances in which some form of protection is required by police.

"We have an open campus here," Chief Blasko said, "and anybody could come in and threaten life and property."

Members of the UMass force are continually reminded that their guns are solely for their own protection against deadly harm, or in guarding the lives of others and in protection of valuables, the chief said. The men never use their weapons as threats, and are under strict orders to keep them holstered at all times except in extreme emergency, he said.

Should the antigun bill pass the Student Senate, it would be forwarded through the UMass provost to the Faculty Senate and the board of trustees. Similar proposals in the past have received no administration support.

At Amherst College, it was learned today, security guards who had been issued guns only a short time ago now have been ordered not to bear arms in the pursuit of their duties.

Northampton Volunteers Begin Hospital Orientation Tonight

Northampton Volunteers is a service group designed to facilitate the desperate needs of the mental patients at Northampton State Mental Hospital and to provide a stimulating learning experience for those volunteers who participate in the program.

Anyone interested in joining the program need only to meet the bus in front of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 3, or any Wednesday night following. There is no commitment for weekly attendance and everyone, with or without special talents, is encouraged to come. The patients need companionship and personal attention more than any talents anyone could offer.

Recruitment night on Thursday is an orientation program which all prospective volunteers should attend. Small orientation sessions will be held on Wednesday nights for volunteers unable to attend Recruitment Night. Ten colleges from this area participate in the volunteer program. Share your ideas with other interested students.

If you have any questions or suggestions please feel free to contact Walter Mullin: 546-8975 or Ellen Levy: 546-8258.

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From left to right: Cadet Nadler, Cadet Col. Legg, Major General Burba, Cadet Killeen, Cadet Beaudet, Cadet Fontaine.

Major General Visits UMass Army ROTC

Major General Edwin H. Burba, Deputy Commanding General of the First U.S. Army, visited the UMass Army ROTC Detachment recently. The General was greeted by UMass Professor of Military Science, Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak at La Fleur Airfield.

Following his arrival at Dickinson Hall, the active Army staff of officers and enlisted men was introduced to General Burba. He then attended a coffee hour and was introduced to the Cadet Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel Donald B. Legg and the Cadet Brigade Staff. The General is in charge of ROTC Affairs for First Army.

His visit gave a special opportunity for discussion with cadets. This June, following graduation, senior cadets will be commissioned in the grade of second lieutenant.

Assisting at the coffee hour were several members of the Colonel's Cadre and the Precisionettes.

Before leaving, General Burba met with UMass President John Lederle at Whitmore.



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OCT 13

Southwest Arrives

The physical development of Southwest is now basically complete. The architect and contractor have given their contribution to the evolution of a residential college. Now the opportunity to transform a group of brick and concrete buildings into a real alternative to traditional dormitory life is the responsibility of the more than five thousand residents of Southwest.

Today the residents of Southwest have the opportunity to accept that responsibility in the election of assemblymen to the newly formed Southwest Assembly. According to Southwest '68-'69, "It is the view of the University that students should control their own environment insofar as they are willing to do so." The Southwest Assembly shall be a reflection of the will of the residents only if the residents express their will via the ballot.

The purpose of the Southwest Assembly shall not only be the initiation of academic, cultural and social programs for the Southwest residential college, but also the solution of immediate problems in the Southwest area. Both of these functions are valid and desirable. The full potential of Southwest is largely unrealized. But it is hoped that the funneling of talents and power into one organization shall facilitate this process of realization.

It is necessary that the residents of Southwest do more than vote. "You are what you eat," and the Southwest Assembly shall be what the students feed it. Ideas, encouragement, protests and questions are essential if the assembly is to be effective. The residents of Southwest have the chance to become more than another "bedroom community."

The Veep Is Weak

It would appear that presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey is at long last attempting to let go of Johnson's apron strings in a last ditch attempt to stand on his own feet and maybe gain some badly needed support. But in trying to prove to the American public that he is his own man, Humphrey, in reality, is showing his true colors as a man of little faith in himself and in his positions.

It is no secret that Humphrey's campaign has suffered greatly from the throngs of youthful dissenters who plague and harass him wherever he goes. It is also no secret that Humphrey has also suffered because of his link with the present administration and its foreign and domestic policies. And now it seems that Humphrey is trying to kill two birds with one stone as it were.

By softening his stand on the Vietnam war, Humphrey is not only trying to pacify his loud youthful dissenters, but he is also trying to prove to the public that he can stand on his own, apart from the administration. But in doing such, Humphrey has shown himself for the weak character he is. Is a man who is so easily swayed by a minority of well publicized dissenters or by an opposition slogan terming him, "Johnson's Boy", the best man to lead our country during these troubled times?

Please don't mistake this writer's view of Humphrey's position change as a hawkish one. This attack is not directed on the position change itself. It is however, an attack on the character of a man who is bidding for America's highest office. And it has been my experience that a man who backs down once will back down again. Humphrey surely would have been better off sticking to his beliefs rather than buckling under pressure.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Right, George—The Streets Of This City Aren't Safe"



INSIDE REPORT:

The Coalition Crumbles

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y.—By any rational standard, the Long Island AFL-CIO should have had no difficulty endorsing Allard K. Lowenstein, nominee of the Democratic and Liberal parties, for Congress from suburban Nassau County's South Shore.

Lowenstein, 39, an ardent and articulate liberal of national stature, would be a sure vote for organized labor on Capital Hill. Besides, his opponent is right-wing ideologue Mason Hampton, who has described a liberal as "a Democrat with his brains kicked out." A leader of New York's Conservative party, Hampton wangled the Republican Congressional nomination in a back-room deal. If Hampton, once elected to Congress, gave labor a single vote, it would be accidental.

Yet, when Lowenstein was ushered into a 40-minute closed-door session with labor potentates at the Garden City Hotel one afternoon last week, bread-and-butter issues that once moved labor's heart were not mentioned. Rather, the labor chieftains kept peppering Lowenstein with one question: Why don't you endorse Hubert Humphrey for President?

The representative of the Plumbers Union was particularly insistent. By failing to back Humphrey because of his Vietnam stance, dove Lowenstein would insure that the Vice President could not carry his district. That being the case, the plumber implied, labor would make sure that Lowenstein also was a loser.

Lowenstein, a founder of last fall's national "dump Johnson" movement which evolved into the McCarthy campaign, explained that his endorsement of Humphrey would have little impact on the certain loss of Humphrey in this district. His argument hit a stone wall. As Lowenstein had suspected all along, the Long Island AFL-CIO that night refused to endorse him.

"As Lowenstein had suspected all along, the labor leaders that night refused to endorse him (though the full Long Island AFL-CIO four days later reversed that action by a ten-vote margin).

This exercise in irrationality is only the latest in a series of attacks from pro-Humphrey Democrats here that makes it likely Lowenstein would lose to Hampton in this marginal district. And that has dire national implications for the Democratic party.

Lowenstein's loss in itself would be significant. With Sen. Eugene McCarthy sunning himself in the south of France, Al Lowenstein is one of the few peace Democrats pleading with radical youths to keep faith with the political process rather than to enlist in comic open revolutions of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) or flee in exile to Montreal. Should Lowenstein lose, thanks to sabotage from regular Democrats, one last shred of hope in the system by youths who have come here from all parts of the country will be destroyed.

But beyond Lowenstein, this Congressional race reflects in somewhat exaggerated terms the decomposition of the old Democratic coalition under stress of the Vietnam war.

The rebuff from labor was only the most recent assault on Lowenstein since returning here from the Chicago convention. The Liberal party demanded his support of Humphrey as the price for its endorsement. But he won it anyway by force of rhetoric. Local Democrats have attempted to insure his defeat by entering another Jewish Democratic candidate under the standard of the "United Independent Party." One regular Democratic leader last week informed him that he would inform his followers to vote for Hampton unless Lowenstein embraced Humphrey.

Yet, given Humphrey's decision not to abandon President Johnson on Vietnam, Lowenstein would lose far more than he would gain by backing him now.

Late that night, after labor rebuffed him, Lowenstein was backed into the corner of the kitchen at a cocktail party of his supporters here. Several were furious, charging he had betrayed "the movement" by endorsing regular party candidates for state senator and state assemblymen from their district. If he had also backed the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, they would have bodily ejected him from the kitchen.

All this points to the incompatability of today's Democratic coalition. Doves and regulars can no longer cooperate with each other in the interest of beating Republicans but, instead, blame each other for impending defeats.

Furthermore, crumbling of the coalition at the grass roots reveals the superficiality of claims of unity from state Humphrey headquarters now established, tardily, at Manhattan's Dryden East Hotel. Although McCarthy and Humphrey leaders embrace each other there, their rank-and-file supporters here on Long Island continue the blood feud that can be satiated only by catastrophe on Nov. 5.

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Part 2 — The Inside Line

Elections' 68

Chris McGahan, Student Government Editor

Elections will be held in 50 constituencies tonight for 76 seats in this year's Student Senate. Seven of these will be un-contested barring eleventh hour write-in campaigns. Two constituencies, Van Meter North and John Quincy Adams Lower, will be strictly write-in efforts, as no one had filed nomination papers by the deadline last week. Two other houses, Moore and Pierpont, have had their election postponed pending Senate resolution of an apportionment question. Student Government Affairs Committee Chairman Dev Cochrane says he hopes that the problem will be settled by next week, "two weeks at the latest."

A word of congratulation should be extended to Senator Bruce Balboni and his Public Relations Committee for the outstanding job they have done in generating interest and even contests in most constituencies. It is at the same time unfortunate that there are still as many free rides as there are.

Several interesting contests are shaping up, especially in Southwest and Orchard Hill. In Kennedy Upper, incumbent Senator Joe Kilmartin is opposed by Bradley Sweet. Kilmartin, who has had his problems with recall petitions in the past, finds himself once again in the position of bucking the house powers-that-be. Sweet is reportedly backed by house President David Gentry as well as much of the House Council. Gentry and Kilmartin have been at odds often in the past.

This seems to be a popularity contest, when in fact it should be judged on the basis of Kilmartin's voting record, one that has metamorphosed in a year's time from one of moderate conservatism to a position of well-reasoned liberal stands. Sweet's threat to Kilmartin's seat should not be taken lightly, but neither should Kilmartin's record.

In Washington Lower, Senator Paul Anderson appears to be fighting for his political life. He seems currently to be running third in a field of four candidates. The issue: Anderson's alleged lack of communication with his constituents. Not to get involved in Burkeian concepts of representation, Anderson is a conscientious and concerned Senator. He was recently rewarded for his labors by being given the chairmanship of the important Student Matters Committee. His constituents should think twice about risking the loss of this quiet but effective voice in the Senate.

He is opposed by Dorm VP Gary White, Paul Dudash, and Greg Ryerson. Again, the contest boils down to personalities. Dudash emphasizes his intention of going to the people to represent their views more accurately than he claims Anderson has. Ryerson was unavailable for comment.

White, who looks like the front runner at this point, is the dorm President's roommate; it is safe to say that the dorm power structure appears to be solidly behind him. Dudash and White both live on the eighth floor, where there is a heavy concentration of dorm officers. If this vote is split fairly evenly, Chairman Anderson may be able to retain his seat. For the sake of continuity within the Senate leadership, it is to be hoped he will.

In what looks like one of the most interesting campaigns of all, Webster House is enjoying the sight of an honest-to-goodness write-in effort. This two-seat constituency, former home of Vice President Rick Hartwell, will decide tonight whether or not it wants continued liberal representation in the Senate, or a liberal-conservative split.

Wayne Soini, the conservative candidate, is waging a low-key campaign reminiscent of his past campaigns. Soini is on the ballot along with Larry Woods. Woods is campaigning more vigorously than Soini on a more liberal platform. Not too involved so far. But there is another factor.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman John Dubois, present Senator from Kennedy Middle, former Webster resident and class associate of Hartwell, is waging a write-in campaign primarily to present a liberal alternative to Soini. Dubois has a fine voting record in the Senate; he has made his positions on important issues clear (Soini says: "I'd like your votes now and later your views."). He occupies an important chairmanship.

Woods and Dubois are basically in agreement philosophically. Consequently, they draw their support from the same group. It is to be hoped that Dubois' write-in effort will not amount to too-little-too-late and that he can appeal sufficiently to Woods' supporters to offset the built-in disadavantage of not being on the ballot.

Commentary

Southwest Organizes First Area Government

By Jonathan Edwards

Area government at the Southwest Residential College at UM is essential. Too long, for lack of an effective, central student voice, problems and undesirable conditions have been unnecessarily tolerated. These affect everyone who lives there. This is merely one example, one which can be repeated 5,500 times: One night in the middle of last winter, Dana Prescott, who lived in Tower Five, having put up with a racking cough, decided to go to the Infirmary for medication. Brushing aside his curtains and looking below at students hurrying toward shelter from the freezing temperature, he got second thoughts—the Infirmary was just too far away in that kind of weather. So Dana stayed in Tower Five, enduring his cough as best he could. The same is still true, and not only about the Infirmary. Dana must waste three-quarters of an hour to go to the store at the Student Union for magazines, stamps, crackers, or books he needs in a hurry. If Dana does not like the way his so-called steak is broiled or the way in which the vending machines seem always to be either over-priced or empty, he has no one to whom to complain who can or will do anything about it. So Dana and his friends in Southwest endure conditions they know should be able to be changed. And sometimes their endurings lead to frustration, which, for lack of any effective means of solution, they shout out the window to the anonymous multitude, who agree with them anyway.

Last spring students from most of the houses of Southwest, aware of situations similar to that of Dana's, met to try to do something about it. They remembered previous efforts to unify and coordinate Southwest, efforts which had been ineffectual because they had been neither well enough defined nor truly representative. Also these failed because their activities were, due to their lack of authority, insufficient to deal with the problems they faced. Thus, these problems were merely tolerated, and not redressed; and these attempts, namely the Southwest Council and the Presidents' Forum, though beneficial in their many, particularly cultural, programs, failed to provide any lasting and effective organization for Southwest.

However, the people meeting last spring, recognized that the central difficulty was institutional, and thus could not be overcome by diligence alone. Therefore they endeavored to alter the existing structure which had smothered student power and right within Southwest. With half of the residential student population of the University, Southwest had nothing even approaching half of the power on campus to utilize for its own improvements. Rather, the students' influence was divided into more than twenty small and uncooperating individual house governments. Only by uniting and concentrating all of this potential power into one central, representative government, without infringing upon the legitimate spheres of authority of each house government, could this strength be effectively wielded toward realizing desirable change and improvement in Southwest.

Only by massing all of the potential influence of numbers and ideas, which had previously been dissipated by fragmentation, could Southwest ever hope to apply enough pressure persistently and consistently to force the University administration into taking valid student demands and complaints seriously, and undertaking meaningful action.

These students drew up a constitution for Southwest, establishing a Southwest Assembly, which was approved by seven-eighths of the house governments of Southwest and by the Student Senate. Now this voluntary group of students has organized itself into a temporary provisional government, whose purpose is not to perpetuate itself in power but to implement the Southwest Constitution in setting up elections in each house, which are to be held tonight, and in transferring authority to these elected representatives, who can then use the influence that comes from numbers and ideas in unison in order to tackle the problems, demands, and complaints that affect persons like Dana and his friends. VOTE TONIGHT, OCTOBER 3, FOR YOUR SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLYMAN.

Campus Comment

BETA CHI REPLIES

To the editor:

In response to Chris McGahan's extended and amazingly vituperous diatribe which appeared in yesterday's Collegian in regard to the Beta Chi ticket in the commuter election, I would like to clarify our position and expostulate on the various halftruths which Mr. McGahan so carefully selected in order to make his rather questionable point.

First, let me introduce Beta Chi to that portion of the student body which does not know us. Beta Chi is not a fraternity in the usual sense. It is an association of service veterans who have returned to school, and because of age, temperament, and various other individual and collective reasons find that their common experiences provide a basis for a social group that is uniquely their own. Beta Chi was founded after the Korean War by a handful of returning Air Force veterans and the name of the group was derived from the abbreviation for the Base Exchange, BX. Obviously, this was a gentle spoof of the Greek system and so it remains today. Primarily a social group, Beta Chi exists as an unofficial, off-campus gathering place for veteran students.

Now, a word concerning the history of Beta Chi's political activities, a history from which Mr. McGahan selected his various limited facts and half-truths with the diligence and self-righteousness of a political paranoid. Last spring, at 10:00 a.m. on the morning of the commuter elections, a group of Beta Chi's were discussing the obvious apathy that existed among the commuter constituency. One member suggested making an obvious point of what apathy could mean in an election by beginning a write-in campaign for five Beta Chi commuters. Well, with two hour's planning and a minimum of effort all five were elected. Unfortunately, they were somewhat amazed at their own success and had reservations about what to do with their positions. Their record in the fall was obviously and admittedly poor but the implications of their discovery were not lost. In the spring, there was another commuter election with ten seats open. Beta Chi commuters took ten seats. The average number of votes needed for election was approximately forty.

Forty votes out of a constituency of thousands! Again, we felt we had proven our point. Further, of these ten elected, all remained through the end of the year and the excellence of their record can be attested to by any senator. Mr. McGahan selected his statistics from the fall elections, carefully ignoring the more significant points pertaining to the rest of the year.

Beta Chi is pictured by Mr. McGahan as being in direct conflict with what he terms "a campus leftist group," another of his generalities and assumptions which he would like accepted. However, in the spring elections of last year, many of the same people who Mr. McGahan categorizes as "leftists" actively supported the Beta Chi ticket. It hardly seems that a great ideological dichotomy exists now, or ever has. I suppose that his intention is to picture Beta Chi as the ultra-reactionary representative of the far right, and it just is not so. Our voting record attests to the fact.

Well then, what is left to consider? Mr. McGahan has attempted to picture Beta Chi as simply power hungry and irresponsible, which isn't true. He has also tried to picture an ideological clash between "right" and "left". It doesn't exist. He points out that apathy in commuter elections no longer exists. This was our aim. In short, if he had written further he would have answered his own objections, but he chose slanted sensationalism. I now ask voters to decide Mr. McGahan's merits as well as those of Beta Chi and wish good luck in the elections to his "campus leftists", whoever they are.

Bob Skrok

CONVINCE GENE

To the editor:

As an elected delegate to the Democratic (*) Convention, I am asking that you support us in our move to convince Gene McCarthy to run on a fourth party ticket.

No one could possibly explain the horror of the convention both inside the hall and out. But as a person who drove alone to the convention and then drove back, I was shocked to find that most of McCarthy's supporters are talking about making their protest by voting for Wallace if McCarthy does not run.

It seems, therefore, to me that McCarthy must respond to the will of those of us who have worked hard for him. I know that he will when he realizes the vast support he has.

Marcelle M. Hall

FRESH IDEAS

To the editor:

It certainly was gratifying to see on page one a five column spread on the "fresh" ideas coming from the Quad. Their "fresh" ideas include individual dorm governments, planned area newspaper, opening a "Little Hatch" at night, and a program with faculty members.

Funny thing about that, but the Central Area has already made each of these a reality. All of the dorms in the Central Area have been operating effectively under individual dorm governments that are unique to the personality of each dorm. Our newspaper, The Central Voice, has been in operation for about a year. Our "Hill Hatch" has been open evenings for a year due to the effective work of John Burke, who has accepted a post at another university, and John Messenger, our Area Co-ordinator. As for Faculty-Student relations, Van Meter North has already instituted many exciting innovations. Through dogged determination we've convinced Gary Aho of the English department to be our Faculty Fellow, even though we can't offer him the plush surroundings of Southwest, only interest and enthusiasm. Van Meter also has a twice-a-month lecture series by Dr. Gage, the 1968 recipient of the Metawampe Award. Other faculty members have been asked to speak, and a tentative schedule is now being finalized.

As for other "fresh" ideas, we have an area council of dorm presidents that works in association with our Assistant Area Co-ordinator, Sue Garson, and the Central Area Co-ordinating Committee. CACC has run car rallies and area dances. Area residents picketed against the increases in room rent and convinced the trustees that equalizing rents between areas was unjust.

The "fresh" ideas of the Quad are nothing more than stale news to the residents of the Central Area!

Mary Jo Arnone
Barbara Sabulis
Margie Tucker
Susan Holmes
Geri Manning

A LITTLE NOISE

To the editor:

Taking credit away from ROTC is doing things backwards. In Monday's Collegian someone presented a 9 point program for taking credit away from all courses. This too is backwards.

We are already living in a token economy. Why not give credit for all learning accomplishments? Learning to kill is still an accomplishment — of sorts. However, credit should also be given for humanistic accomplishments. The NES and Belchertown volunteers (to mention only a few examples) also make worthy accomplishments. What they learn from inter-personal relationships cannot be taught from a textbook. Yet, (and even the most militaristic would admit) such experiences are essential in education.

Whether credit is taken away from ROTC or not (and I would not lament if it were), how about making a little more noise about credit for humanistic educational accomplishments?

Zelda Bilsey

Re-Con, New Corporation, To Match College Students To Employers As Alternative To College Recruiting

NEW YORK (CPS) — In the wake of hundreds of protests of campus recruiting by the CIA and the Dow Chemical Company last year, many students and campus groups began asking themselves what could be done about the process of campus recruiting itself. Many students thought some groups should be barred from the campus because of their participating in the war in Vietnam and the government. Others said students should be given control of placement bureaus and make policy for them. Many thought the university should not be an employment agency at all, and recruiting should be done independently. To the activists, placement bureaus were wasted administrative baggage, even consciously evil.

To the average graduating student, the placement bureau is a place he goes to fill out a form, pay his $5 or $10 fee and sign up for interviews with companies who all sound alike to him. He goes to maybe three interviews during the fall, misses some companies' visits by not looking at the announcement board, can't see some because he has exams that day, can't see others because their schedules are full. When one of his three interviewers follows up with a job offer, he accepts with great relief that his career plans are made.

The result of that process on hundreds of college campuses? A job turnover rate that in many businesses approached 40 per cent because of the dissatisfaction of employees who took a job not knowing what to expect. A recruiting disadvantage for those companies without enough money to recruit all over the country. Mostly, the failure of students to find jobs they like and that satisfy their growing need for creative work.

The chancy, sometimes inequitable and notably inefficient way present college recruiting operates frustrates both the students who are looking for jobs which will give them a chance to be more than cogs in an industrial machine, and industries and business, which this year will offer more than a million jobs to a college market of some 900,000 graduates.

The Placement Director

Often, however, they are bound in antiquated procedure by a third party in the recruitment game — the college placement director. It is the placement director who decides when recruiters from different companies will be scheduled on their campuses, it is he who often counsels the student on what kind of job he is most likely to get, and who sometimes honestly feel that students are not capable of knowing what job is best for them and need official guidance to make these decisions.

A group of bright young men, all recently students, operating in a chaotic Madison Avenue office, think they have the answer for recruiting — using a computer as a central information agency to match a large number of college students with a large number of prospective employers.

They have formed a corporation called Re-Con (a shortening of "reconnaissance"), which will for the first time this fall involve several hundred companies and thousands of students in a sophisticated matching process which, according to the men running it, will place applicants in jobs they probably won't want to leave after a year, and will give small companies a new advantage in competing for college graduates.

Representatives on 500 college and university campuses (including the 400-odd National Student Association member schools) will distribute special questionnaires to business and engineering students. These questionnaires ask the student to write his own subjective resume and to list his preferences for type of employment, geographical location (which Re-Con thinks is for many students the most important factor), and educational background and interests.

At the same time, businesses and industries looking for management personnel will file their job specifications with Re-Con. They pay for the service on a sliding rate scale varying with the number of applicants they are looking for and whether they want data on students in only one school, one state or across the country.

After the computer has taken in all the employers and all the students' information on some day in late October, the companies will be given the names of all the students who fit most closely with their requirements. Then the companies will contact those individuals and set up meeting.

"In The Drivers Seat"

According to Ed Beagan, a graduate of New York University's New School and the main energy force behind Re-Con, the importance of the system is that it "puts the student in the driver's seat through the whole recruiting process—not the company and not the placement director." The service is, first of all, free to students—there is no charge to them for the processing of their questionnaires. The cost of the operation is borne by the fees companies pay the service. Then, all the student has to do is sit back and wait for the companies to come to him—there's no signing up for interviews, no ambivalence about the company's qualifications. When a firm calls a student and wants to see them, he knows that firm matched his specifications as well as he matched theirs. Even so, he is not obligated to talk with any company, and the terms are his.

The process' other advantage, Beagan says, is that it "applies modern technology to a complicated process that's been carried on by horse — and — buggy methods." Computer data banking means students can be exposed to jobs they might otherwise have ignored, and firms without resources to send recruiters to many campuses will be able to extend their recruiting to students they would otherwise have missed.

Predictably, the corporation's activities are meeting with opposition from college placement directors, who are fearful of encroachment on their power and even fearful of computer technology. A few of them, who operate as miniature dictators on their campuses — outlawing any correspondence between employers and students which doesn't go through them, have threatened companies that if they participate in "computerized placement" they will be banned from the campuses.

Such threats pose a danger to Re-Con's successful operation; they may intimidate students into a choice between the two methods — computer and conventional — rather than the chance to use them both.

Some Shortcomings

The system also has its own shortcomings for large numbers of students. Of the four areas students follow—the professions, teaching, the arts, and business-industry, Re-Con is geared only to business-industry, with a small service for prospective teachers. This limits the students who can participate largely to graduates of business and engineering schools.

The Re-Con people, however, hope if all goes well to be able to extend their service to these areas in a few years. "Someday," they say, "we'll even be able to find a part-time job for a guy working on his Ph. D. in sociology at the University of Chicago."

Another type of student with Re-Con is not yet equipped to deal is the "failure" — the student with an unimpressive academic record and no outstanding talent who would not tend to match the desires of any employer on paper, although he might in person give an entirely different feeling.

For those it can serve, the system promises remarkable results. Last year a localized version of it (which expanded into the present Re-Con Corporation), created by a group of students at Pennsylvania University 's Wharton Graduate School of Business, helped many of 500 Wharton graduates find jobs.

The national directors hope they can do many times that well this fall.

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in the COUNCIL CHAMBERS – S.U.

Dr. Alspach Edits Book

Dr. Russell K. Alspach, head of the English Department at the University of Massachusetts, has recently edited the third edition of Allan Wade's book "A Bibliography of the Writings of W.B. Yeats."

First published in 1951 as a part of the Soho Bibliographies series, the book was revised and edited in 1938 by Rupert Hart-Davis. In the third printing of the book, Dr. Alspach has added publications dealing with Yeats that have appeared between 1957 and early 1966. This newly added material appears in the form of corrections and additions while at the same time keeping unchanged the format of the first and second editions.

Dr. Alspach is the author of "Irish Poetry from the English Invasion to 1789," He has coedited "The Variorum Edition of the Poems of W.B. Yeats" and edited "The Variorum Edition of the Plays of W. B. Yeats."

Prof. Alspach holds B.A., M.A., and PH.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught English there from 1924 to 1942, served in the Navy during World War II, and became professor of English and Head of the Department at West Point in 1947. He retired as a Brigadier General in 1965, and was appointed to the faculty at UMass in 1966.

Art Collection To Be Shown at Smith

Abandonment of "the dull but safe practice of buying reproductions of works of art, no matter how famous" for the "exciting quest of originals, no matter how modest" - is a hope of the lenders of an exhibit now here.

The exhibit is at the Smith College Museum of Art. It is a selection from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Held of New York City.

Ranging from a Roman marble head of the first century A.D. to the works of contemporary painters and sculptors, Held describes the works as "not, strictly speaking, a collection. It is the accumulation of things which during a period of about 35 years we saw, fell in love with, and could afford to buy or to barter."

Held is a professor of fine arts at Barnard College, Columbia University, and is the author of several books on Rubens. His wife is conservator for the New York Historical Society. Their daughter Anna (Mrs. L.G.Audette) graduated from Smith in 1960.

"Occasionally we have lent one or the other item to special exhibitions, but this is the first time a large part of this accumulation of material has been shown," says Held.

In noting the pleasure of buying the works of art, he adds that "We cannot expect that those who now see these things in the impersonal settings of a museum can ever remotely have the intimate relationship and the pleasurable associations that the circumstances of acquisition, and the long ownership, have given to us.

"We hope, however, that at least some of the works are of sufficient interest by themselves to make a visit rewarding."

The exhibit will continue through October 27. The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Computer Helps Students In Transferring To New Colleges

A computer program has been developed to help prospective college transfer students select new colleges or universities.

Called SELECT, the program determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3000 colleges and universities in the United States. SELECT does not guarantee admission, but it advises applicants of colleges where they stand the best chances of acceptance.

In order to use SELECT, a student obtains a SELECT questionnaire from a high school guidance counselor's office at any local high school or by requesting one by mail from SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. He fills it out, returns it and a personalized computer letter containing the 10 to 15 colleges is sent to him within two weeks after mailing.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, high school rank and course interests. It queries the student on his preference for a fraternity-sorority system, concern for religious activity, whether his reason for attending college is future career, external pressure or education, if the student works best under pressure and many other introspective questions.

SELECT was developed by Bernard Klein, 21, and Ray Kurzwell, 20. They originated the idea as college freshmen and worked steadily on its development for over two years. Both will be seniors this fall at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The data in SELECT is regularly updated to assure accurate results. The cost to the student for the SELECT service is $15.00.

Campbell Soup Gives $1000 To R. and H. Management

A grant of $1,000 has been made to the restaurant and hotel management program at the University of Massachusetts by the Campbell Soup Co. to further and develop the program, part of the College of Agriculture's department of food science and technology.

In accepting the grant, Dr. William B. Esselen, head of the department, expressed appreciation for the tangible interest and support that the Campbell Company and other food and hospitality industry firms have provided to the Massachusetts program in the form of grants and scholarships.

The University has a four-year course leading to a bachelor degree and a two-year program leading to an associate degree in restaurant and hotel management. There are 250 full-time students enrolled in these programs at the Amherst campus.

Noted Cartoonist Darper Hill To Speak Today

Darper Hill, "noted political cartoonist," according to Professor Arthur B. Musgrave of the Journalism Department, will speak on the use and effect of caricatures today, at 4 p.m. in Machmer W-12. The talk is sponsored by Professor Musgrave's Journalism 201 class. Professor Musgrave has opened the illustrated lecture to the University.

Hill, considered by Musgrave to be the New England area's foremost editorial cartoon expert, coordinated the recent exhibit of political cartoons in the Student Union Lobby.

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BICYCLE AUCTION
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INSPECTION AT 10 A.M.
Bike descriptions available at Lobby Counter of Student Union

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
Presents
JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH
Speaking On:
"The Anatomy of Turmoil"
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
8:00 P.M., MAHAR AUDITORIUM

Philosopher Strawson To Appear As Speaker In Lecture Series

Philosopher Peter F. Strawson will be the first speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the University of Massachusetts department of philosophy.

Mr. Strawson will appear Fri., Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. He is a fellow of University College at Oxford Univ. and the author of three books: **Introduction to Logical Theory, Individuals**, and **The Bounds of Sense.**

The Dept. of philosophy has scheduled a series of seven lectures with a correlated seminar for 4-college grad students and faculty. The core of the program will consist of visits by seven distinguished philosophers, during which they will give a public lecture and will meet once with the seminar. The department has planned tentatively to publish the lectures at the end of the series.

Organized around the topic "Experience and Theory," the lecture series has scheduled philosophers Roderick Chisholm, Wilfred Sellars, Max Black, Donald Davidson and W. V. Quine for future speaking dates.

The next speaker is Max Black, who will appear Nov. 15. All lectures are on Fridays at 4 p.m. in the S. U. Colonial Lounge and are open to the public.

NOTICES

W.A.A. OPEN SWIM

Open swim for female students will be held at WOPE on Saturdays for the following dates: Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 9, from 1-5 p.m. The dates are scheduled as they do not conflict with home football games.

SCROLLS

Meeting tonight at 7 in Worcester rooms A and B of S.U.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE GROUP

Dance every Friday, 8-11:30 at the Davis Ballroom, Davis Center, Smith College. Meetings open to anyone, with or without experience. No charge.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

A free bus will leave for Belchertown State from the Student Union at 1:15 on Saturday.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet on Thursday, October 3 at 7:45 at the Public Health Auditorium.

Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass Medical School, will speak on the UMass Medical School and Medical School admissions policies. Membership will be taken and plans will be discussed for the formation of a student-faculty pre-medical committee. Everyone will be welcome regardless of his class year.

MLK SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL

Open meeting tonight at 8 in Morrill Auditorium. Old members, new members, curious and hecklers invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Movie: "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" plus Road Runner cartoon in Social Hall at 6:30 and 9 P.M. Friday. Members free, Non-members 50¢.

LOST

Pair of prescription sunglasses (impossible to see through) in vicinity of Bartlett and the Student Union. Reward! Call Priscilla May, 253-7601.

Taken: UMass notebook containing a Brandeis syllabus and a UMass library book by Charles Grant. Taken from under bench at yesterday's Jug Band festival by pond. Extremely important: please return to S.U. Lost and Found.

FOUND

Sum of money in Boyden parking lot last week. Call at Dean Bischoff's office, 201 Boyden.

PINNINGS

Doreen Reese '70, Pierpont to Thomas Criswell '67, UMass grad.

Anne Brooke McClay '71, Chi Omega to Dave Murray '70, Phi Mu Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Vivian Begger '69, Chi Omega to Jerry Rush '68, TEP.

Nancy Wainer '69, Boston Univ. to Paul D. Cohen '69, AEPi.

The Faculty Group on Peace and War has learned that the FBI has been questioning Students at Connecticut Universities and Colleges who were arrested recently in Chicago. The faculty group urges any UMass students who may be approached by an FBI agent to contact a lawyer immediately.

Speaking of HANGOUTS

Fri.-Sat. The Red Gertrude Good-Time Banjo Band

Sunday 9:00-1:00 John Morgan & his 12-String Guitar

Tues. Wed.-Thurs. Ha-Ha Ha Ha-Ha Ha Rock - Soul ANDY JAY & The Collections

Free champagne for the ladies 8-10 p.m.

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Remember Friday nite is date nite at the Pub – Coat & Tie Please.



—Photo by D. Witkoski

CALLING THE SIGNALS to open the 1968-69 Intramural season, Peter Graham, new Assistant Director of Athletics, gets support from Dr. George Richason, Emery Loud, Evan Johnston, Provost Oswald Tippo and Dean Warren McGuirk.

Women's Tennis Team Winners In First Match

The wind played havoc with the tennis balls, but the UMass Women's Tennis team defeated Northampton School by a score of 6-0 in the season's opening meet.

All of the doubles matches and all but one of the singles were victories for U.M. The doubles team of Mary Fyrer and Linda Taylor put down their opposition, 6-0, 6-0.

The next match is Mon., Oct. 14, against Mt. Holyoke College.

Naiads Open '68-'69 Season

After a week of optional practices and tryouts, 26 new names have been added to the Naiad roster; total membership for the year is 49. Practice began last night in preparation for the annual Naiad show, to be held this year on March 13, 14 and 15.

Watch for Metawampe's Grid Picks

No Free Play

Boyden will be closed to free play on any Sat. when there is a home football game. It will be open on all other Sat. unless otherwise notified.

UMass Mermaids Prepare For Swim Season Schedule

Twenty-three UMass girls work out four days a week in the WoPe Pool in preparation for a 10-meet schedule which has been tentatively established for the Women's Swimming team.

Miss Beverly Reed, who coaches the W.A.A. Competitive Team, announced that the team will travel to Pennsylvania to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at the end of the regular season.

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Thursday, October 3

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Cinema 1

Thru Tuesday

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"For Love of Ivy"

Nightly at 7 & 9

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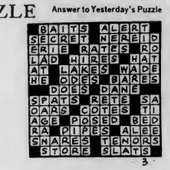
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Campus Twin Cinemas

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

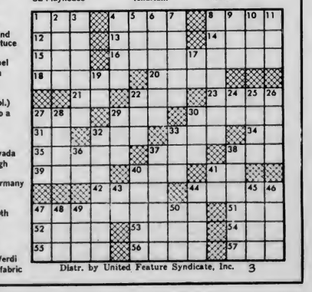


ACROSS

1-Moccasin
4-Possessive pronoun
8-Cushions
12-Be ill
13-Region
14-Genus of olives
15-Artificial language
16-Enveloping
18-Badgerlike mammal
20-Organs of hearing
21-Exclamation
22-Conjunction
23-Verve
27-Worn
29-Emmet
30-River in Kansas
31-Chinese mile
32-Attempt
33-Possesses
34-Pronoun
35-Hawaiian greeting
37-Parcel of land
38-Race of lettuce
39-Hot one
40-Ship channel
41-Preposition
42-Solar disk
44-Liquid measure (pl.)
47-Claimant to a throne
51-Fish limb
52-Be borne
53-City in Nevada
54-Guido's high note
55-River in Germany
56-Icelandic writing
57-Corded cloth

DOWN

1-Couple
2-Opera by Verdi
3-Pieces of fabric
4-Call
5-Sea eagle
6-New
7-Dinner course
8-Own
9-Mohammedan name
10-Lair
11-Sink in middle
17-Conjunction
19-Babylonian deity
22-One, no matter which
24-Note of scale
25-Exchange premium
26-Openwork fabric (pl.)
27-Verve
28-Storage pit
29-Macaw
30-Grain
32-Playhouse
33-Torrid
36-Preposition
37-Alighted
38-Meet
40-Style of painting
41-Note of scale
43-Symbol for tellurium
44-Malay canoe
45-Baked clay
46-Break suddenly
47-In favor of
48-Free of
49-Dutch town
50-Goal



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



PEANUTS



13 OCT 3

Redmen, Blue Hens Clash Saturday in Newark

Homecoming Fans Jam Delaware Stadium

By Mike Curran
Sports Editor

Delaware will have something extra going for them Saturday when they take the field against the Redmen. For a team coming off a shut-out loss the weekend before, they'll be unusually inspired: it's the Blue Hens Homecoming.

Last year's Homecoming was attended by 13,255 fans, just about capacity for Delaware Stadium. Fans saw the Blue Hens almost blow a strong Temple team off the field in the first half. Temple came back to win, though, with a strong fourth quarter.

This time around, the Blue Hens are hoping for a total game effort; they intend to revive an inconsistent offense.

"I was disappointed with our offense," Blue Hen Coach Tubby Raymond said after his team's 16—0 loss to Villanova last week. "Backs went the wong way, we missed assignments and just generally played poorly on offense."

The defense is another story. Delaware shut out Hofstra in the first game of the season and held



SAM BRICKLEY—Halfback

Villanova to a 7—0 score until midway through the fourth quarter. Three times the Blue Hen defenders stopped Villanova inside the ten-yard line.

In a remark that just as easily could have come from UMass coach Fusia, after the UMass Buffalo game, Raymond said, "Our defense played well at times, but the offense put a great deal of pressure on the defense by its inability to move the ball."

The Delaware offense has been plagued by fumbilitis so far this season. The ballcarriers have handed over the pigskin six times in only two contests.

Tom DiMuzio, a scrambling runner, will be starting at the helm for Delaware. He likes to work the belly series with sophomore fullback Chuck Hall, the Blue Hens' leading ground gainer.

Jim Layarski and Dick Kelley are the fullbacks. Kelly is Delaware's leading receiver with five catches good for 114 yards.



JOHN FAVERO—Linebacker

Ron Withelder, who usually gets double coverage from the opposition, will be operating at spread end. Mark Lipson is the hard-blocking tight end.

Tackles Scott Campbell and Chip Vaccarino, guards Hank Vollendorf and Conway Hayman, and center Jon Geisler make up the offensive line which is geared for rush blocking.

The Delaware defense, particularly the defensive backfield, has been strong so far this season. The Hen secondary has come up with four interceptions and has allowed only one touchdown pass.

Ron Klein, Chuck McCallion, Dick Keller and Bob Masin will be the deep backs in Delaware's 4—3—4 defense. Klein has accounted for two of the four Blue Hen interceptions.

Perhaps Delaware's biggest asset is its fine linebacking corps. John Favers, a 6', 215 lb. junior, is the best of the lot. He'll be calling the defensive signals for his team-mates. Captain Bob Novotny will be manning one of the spots along with sophomore Reagan Beck.

A Veteran defensive line has Jim Scelba and Ted Gregory at the end positions and Paul Capo and Chuck Avery as the defensive tackles.

Sam Brickley is the kickoff return specialist while McCallion, Klein and Sonny Merkel share the punt return duties. Jeff Lippincott handles the conversion attempts and Lee Emmons is the Blue Hen punter.

On the whole, Delaware has a sound, veteran football team which has escaped major injuries so far this fall. It will take a strong UMass effort to beat the Blue Hens before the Delaware Homecoming fans.

REDMAN RANTINGS

Good seats for the contest, which starts at 2 p.m. Saturday, are available at the Ticket Office, Room 251, in Boyden. All seats are going for $3.50.

The U Mass team will be leaving Friday morning for Newark, Delaware. They'll stay at a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Friday night and return to Amherst after the game on Saturday.

Getting a Line on Series

DETROIT AP — Bleacher seats at Detroit's Tiger stadium went on sale Wednesday morning, but the first prospective customer took no chances. He had been outside the ticket window 41½ hours before the sale opening.

"I've been betting on the Tigers for 10 years," said first-come, first-to-be-served Uriah Payne, 39, of Detroit. "I won quite a bit this summer, so I thought I could at least pay 'em back and show up."

Another Detroiter, Earl Bass Jr., claims to be a professional line stander. He said he has attended every World Sereis since 1956, and has stood in lines in New Yrk Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Baltimore and Boston.

But when Bass showed up at 9 a. m. Tuesday, he found himself shut out on the front rank. Some 39 amateur lineStanders were there ahead of him.

Last Night's Intramurals

Independent Division
American League
WHWL 37—Handbooks 6
LoBos 21—Cleavers 0
Adams 16—won by forfeit over Adams 22 Residence Hall Division
South League
Maples 26—Eagles 0
Pines 14—Grants 0
Maroons 29—Oaks 0
North League
Redwoods 31—Pied Pipers 6
Barracudas 35—Brigade 1 6
Broncos—won by forfeit over Hemlocks
Central Tower League
Smashers 27—Can Cools 18
Ironmen 39—Lions 18
Spartans 31—Bruisers 0
South Tower League
Senators 21—Commanchees 12
Colt 45's 16—Terrors 12
Bulldozers 26—Crushers 6
North Tower League
Panthers 31—Leopards 27
Mags 16—Cougars 14
Patriots 20—Jaguars 0

BACK IN THE LINE-UP

Bill Byron and Dennis Gray have recovered from injuries and will join the Redmen against Delaware.



Yankee Conference Leading Pass Receivers: Jerry Grasso, 22, and Ed Sarno, 31. Grasso has 6 for a total of 79 yards. Sarno has 7 for 47 yards.



Tonight's Intramurals

Pit	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Aces vs. Brigade
2	6::30	Redwoods vs Pied Pipers
3	6:30	Oaks vs Maroons
4	6:30	Black Bears vs. Trojans

Celtics Cut Two Players

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics eliminated Mel Beard, a free agent from Fort Valley, Ga., and Thad Jaracz of Lexington, Ky. for their squad yesterday.

Beard, largest man on the squad at 6'9", played college ball at Norfolk State.

Jaracz, a 6'6" cornerman, was the Celtics' fifth draft choice. He played at the University of Kentucky.

Boston resumes its National Basketball Association exhibition play with a contest against the Philadelphia 76ers at Burlington, Vt., Saturday night.

More Sports on Page 11

Football Statistics

Rushing Offense

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Clements, Conn.	48	203	4.2
Wheeler, RI	36	128	3.7
MacDonough, Vt.	34	127	3.7
Lavell, Mass.	37	91	2.5
Benner, Me.	33	90	2.7
Farrell, Me.	23	82	3.5
Petrillo, Conn.	24	81	3.3

Passing Offense

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Wing, Me.	37	17	1	.459	103	0
Petrillo, Conn	23	10	1	.435	121	2
Adams, Mass	61	25	2	.409	255	2
Beatty, NH	17	7	1	.412	89	0
Robustelli, Conn	25	10	1	.400	120	0
Caswell, RI	58	22	3	.379	228	0
Simpson, Vt	40	15	4	.375	156	0

Leading Pass Receivers

Player	No.	Yds	Ave.	TD
Walker, RI	10	146	14.6	0
Stramm, RI	9	92	10.2	0
Sarno, Mass.	7	47	6.7	0
Grasso, Mass.	6	79	13.1	0
Lawrence, Vt	6	64	10.6	0
Tortolani, Conn.	6	64	10.6	0
McGarry, Mass.	5	74	14.8	0
Benner, Me	5	42	8.4	0

Kicking Specialists

Player	Pat's	Fg's	Pts
Quackenbush, Me	0(0)	2(2)	6
DeWitz, Conn.	3(4)	0(2)	3
Collis, RI	0(0)	1(2)	3
Scheralis, Mass.	3(3)	0(1)	3
Farnham, Vt.	1(1)	0(0)	1

Leading Punters

Player	No.	Ave.	Lg
Tiner, Conn.	12	38.3	44
Peterson, Vt	15	37.3	66
Spinney, RI	13	36.6	52
Benner, Me	17	35.7	45
Warnock, Mass.	18	35.1	61
Weisbusch, NH	8	34.4	

Punt Return Leaders

Player	No.	Yds	Ave.	Lg	TD
DB Sullivan, Me	6	85	14.2	49	0
Peterson, Vt	3	35	11.7	14	0
Canzani, Conn.	4	44	11.0	24	0
Parnell, Mass.	6	56	9.3	40	0

Kickoff Return Leaders

Player	No.	Yds	Ave.	Lg	TD
Zito, Conn.	3	131	43.7	98	1
Peterson, Vt	6	120	20.0	24	0
DB Sullivan, Me	3	52	17.3	19	0
Parnell, Mass.	7	109	15.6	26	0

Leading Scorers

Player	TD	EP	FG	PTS
Becker, Mass.	2	0	0	12
Clements, Conn.	2	0	0	12

Conference Standings ALL

YC	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Connecticut	1	0	0	1	1	0	35	31
Massachusetts	1	0	0	1	1	0	21	24
New Hamp.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	21
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	2	0	9	38
Maine	0	1	0	0	2	0	6	27
Vermont	0	1	0	0	2	0	9	52

Top Performers Cited in YC

Rhode Island fullback Tom Wheeler, Maine linebacker Mark Richardson and Connecticut halfback Vinny Clements were chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yan Con for their performances last Saturday.

Two UM footballers appeared in the nominations: fullback Ed Sarno on offense and linebacker Bill Byron as sophomore player.

WORLD SERIES

Financial Facts

Attendance — 54,692
Net receipts — $430,580.85
Commissioner's share — $65,587.13
Player's share — $219,596.24
St. Louis club share — $36,599.37
Detroit club share — $36,599.37
National League share — $36,599.37
American League share — $36,599.37

The Index would like to announce that the 1968 yearbooks are available in the Index office in the Student Union. All students who have not received their books, may pick them up anytime. The Index office is located on the second floor balcony to the left of the RSO office.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII, NO. 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968



MDC Photo by Mike Alpert

The Education Marathon lasted from noon to midnight; it attracted what observers called "the greatest show of campus interest, in anything, in quite some time." Pictured above, students play in a folk sing.

School of Ed. Displays Wares In Marathon

By Richard W. Story
Education Editor

The School of Education yesterday ran its day-long Education Marathon. In an atmosphere of the most exhilarating bustle and excitement to visit this campus in quite some time, Dean Dwight Allen set the program's pace with his opening remarks at 12:15 (prefaced with the contributions of a wandering guitarist), as he talked passionately of the School as being "Very much still in design."

Speaking off the cuff, but with the familiarity born of years of hard thought and planning, he outlincd the School's program for the year to come, and the afternoon's program in particular. Nothing was static and a great many of the answers are still to come in—Indeed, the questions are still lacking an accurate formulation. Nevertheless, it was clear, both from the Dean's comments and the proceedings as the afternoon wore on, that the process now underway out there on North Pleasant Street would result in a school of education unrecognizable to anyone familiar with past and present practice in this regard.

Dean Allen likened the Marathon to a Nigerian pedlar who travels with his incredible variety of wares strapped to his bicycle, on full display to everyone. The analogy was a most apt one. A variety of staff and doctoral students, such as few other schools can boast, were set up to do their things—and do them they did. From an hour of rather abstracted discussion of corporate models and structural schema to an hour of engaging music and song, from the Theater 2000 to black-white encounter groups, and from TV-assisted micro-teaching to varied films, the School put the dazzling variety of human imagination and resource that has been gathered together on public display.

Crossing the threshold of the building is an experience—carpenters are spread out at the doorways transforming the architecture; and other mechanics are installing early components of a system the later units of which are still in design. Such is the situation with the School's whole curriculum, said Dean Allen. Despite the uncertainty of the air-conditioning, however, there is certainty in the unifying commitment which has brought one hundred people together for the first time that is a basic and unshakeable faith that education and teacher-training can be made an exciting and relevant experience in these times. The Dean and the School are dedicating themselves to the proposition that the hum-drum mediocrity that has characterized so much of American education and teacher-training must and can be discarded. It is to

(Continued on Page 2)

Viet Hawk LeMay Joins Wallace On Independent Party Ticket

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay joined George C. Wallace as his vice presidential candidate Thursday and urged more military pressure on North Vietnam.

Attacking what he said was an American policy of "no will to win," the famous flying general of World War II said he, too, would rather talk than fight.

But, he said, "When you get in it, get in it with both feet, and get it over with as soon as you can."

"I think there are many cases when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons," said LeMay, described by a military biographer as the "architect of systematic destruction" for his bombing raids on Germany.

"I'll be damned lucky if I don't appear as a drooling idiot whose only solution is to drop atomic bombs all over the world," LeMay said later.

"I don't think it would be necessary in Vietnam. I've always said that" he went on. "But I dont think they are going to negotiate at Paris until we twist their arm a little, more."

Wallace, introducing the stocky, hard-driving father of the Strategic Air Command, said he had always admired LeMay's blunt language.

"In Gen. LeMay we have a man who, through close personal contact, has a working knowledge of the aims, the goals and the capabilities of our nation's enemies as well as her friends," Wallace said.

"I might add here that he, unlike some of our so-called high level diplomats, recognizes the difference between the two."



MDC Photo by Bill Dickinson
GEORGE WALLACE

LeMay, without the cigar he usually has clamped in his teeth, said, "Some of my friends are surprised at my being here today. I am somewhat surprised myself."

Wallace has stressed in his speeches that, should peace negotiations fail, he would seek to end the Vietnam war "militarily and with conventional weapons."

Flying from Pittsburgh to Indianapolis with LeMay accompanying him, Wallace said he was convinced he and his running mate saw eye to eye on the issue of nuclear weapons.

"Gen. LeMay has told me privately," Wallace said in an interview, "that he is against all war. He said to me, 'We can't have a third world war: a third world war would destroy civilization.' And he said the best way to prevent it is to be strong militarily."

Med School Details Set, Dean Tells Pre-Med Society

By Sue Hamilton

Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass Med School addressed the members of the Pre-Med Society last night in the Public Health Auditorium. Dr. Soutter outlined the progress which has been made in the plans for the school, and explained some of the aims of the school.

The architectural plans for the Med School, which will be located in Worcester, have been completed and approved, he said, and construction on the Medical Science Building will begin in November of 1969.

Sixteen applicants will be accepted for the first two classes, he said. These students will be taught in a small building on the corner of the property which will be renovated for that use. Dr. Soutter explained. The Med Science Building and hospital will open in 1972, and will accommodate a class of up to 100 students entering that year.

Plans for the school include a 400 bed hospital to be attached to the Med Science Building. An automated library is being planned which will computerize classification and processing of materials, Soutter explained. This library, he continued, will have three floors, with 306 compartments designed for study, and use of slides, taped lectures and movies.

No living quarters, Soutter said, will be provided for the first two years. Apartments will be constructed, however, for the years which follow.

The admission requirements of the school, Soutter said, will be very simple. Full credit will be given to advanced placement, he said. Students must have one year each of college English, physics, organic chemistry, and

(Continued on Page 3)



MDC Photo by Dick Kline

Student Senate Elections, yesterday, saw the traditional last minute politicking. Incumbent Joe Kilmartin talks with coed, as former Senate President James Collins looks on. **See Page 2 for election results.**

4 OCT



MDC Photo by Mike Alpert

One of the Highlights of the Marathon was a singing class taught by a grammar school music teacher. This event was one of the most "fun things I've done in a long time," according to one participant.



MDC Photo by Mike Alpert

Children, the focus of much of Education's thought today, participated joyfully. Here, two children watch a movie on a make-shift screen.



MDC Photo by Mike Alpert

A huge sign on the side of the Education Building proclaimed the showplace for that department. Innovations, plans for the future, and the progress of the school where showcased.

The Marathon

"Education On Display"

(Continued from page 1)

this overarching goal that the excitement, visualized by the Marathon, will be bent.

The Marathon cannot but be considered a success — for its planning alone to have reached the relative perfection which it did is a sign of success. But then, for the Marathon to come off as it did—filled lecture halls and auditorium, jammed hallways, excited reactions and all—cannot help but say that there is a powerful new spirit in the School of Education that will be doing wonders for the campus, the community, and the nation.

Senate Election Results

COMMUTERS	
Penegat	157
Steinberg	169
Barabe	222
Turnpek	220
Feeney	247
Leavett	169
LeBeau	241
Kentfield	169
Chisolm	188
O'Brien	118
Patecky	168
Van Kleek	200
Meehan	172
Singleton	61
Ryan	220
Chiselo	21
Hayes	234
Clarity	156
Wilson	81
Sknok	204
Packard	155
Martin	200
Ridley	180
Davenport	195
Capeless	169
Passel	40
Woodcock	208
Papalaca	226
Malewski	43
Zaltzman	165
Galjeax	107
Bebinef	145
*Moran	252
PATTERSON (2)	
Pat Beharry (incumbent)	132
Ellen Moran (present senator)	90
Write-ins	6
Blank	1
Void	0
THATCHER (1)	
Ferdi Gunduz	20
Peter J. Reilly	16
Mike Chrobak	32
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	1
GORMAN (2)	
Phil Rosen (incumbent)	94
Stafford Sheehan	97
Glenn Elfers	74
Geoffrey A. MacDonald	20
David Larson	12
Write-ins	6
Blank	0
Void	0
BAKER (2)	
Perkins	69
Delpha	47
Nazzaro	81
Forman (incumbent)	88
Write-ins	8
Blank	0
Void	0
HAMLIN (1)	
Milt S. Blaut	9
Curtis Hamilton	29
Steve Carroll	66
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	0
BRETT (2)	
Chard C. Bonito	48
Cott T. Thomson	68
Peter Finn	39
Paul Harold (incumbent)	6
Paul E. Canham	15
Write-in	0
Blank	3
Void	1
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS LOWER (1)	
*Kurklian (write-in)	74
Other write-ins	16
Blank	1
Void	1
VAN METER NORTH (1)	
*LaRochele (write-in)	35
Miller (write-in)	22
Ryan (write-in)	14
Curan (write-in)	6
Other write-ins	7
Blank	0
Void	10
BUTTERFIELD (1)	
*Stephen Chiolli	52
Write-ins	1
Blank	0
Void	2
ADAMS (Upper) (1)	
Johnson	62
Reid	28
Write-ins	1
WASHINGTON MIDDLE (1)	
Donovan	20
Berman	17
Write-ins (Staples)	57
HILLS NORTH (1)	
Deverton C. Cochrane (inc.)	100
Write-ins	9
Blanks	2
Voids	0
JAMES (1)	
*Michael J. Krause	72
Robert Diffenderfer	70
Write-ins	2
Blanks	1
Voids	0
JOHNSON (1)	
*Kathy Sousa (incumbent)	27
Write-ins	5
Blanks	0
Voids	0
CHADBOURNE (1)	
*Peter Blanchet (incumbent	83
George L. Rogoski	26
Write-ins	0
Blanks	0
Void	0
MACKIMMIE (2)	
Daniel Madden	50
*Roland T. Sharillo (inc)	65
Nick Brown	25
MARY LYON (1)	
*Farrell	54
Quaglieri	34
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	0
LEACH (1)	
*Hanlon	57
Write-in	4
Blank	0
Void	6
CRABTREE (1)	
Ravgiala	38
Holmes	18
Lewis (write-in)	24
Blank	0
Void	8
CANCE (2)	
*Raskind	59
Mandigo	36
Anderson	24
*Fox	46
Write-in	7
Blank	0
Void	1
KENNEDY LOWER	
*Johnson	49
Write-in	2
Blank	1
Void	0
CALVIN COOLIDGE LOWER (1)	
Meiranon	33
Broomfield	17
*Persson	34
Write-in	0
Blank	1
Void	0
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS MIDDLE (1)	
Kathleen M. Gwiazda	48
Judith A. Belizia	10
Write-in	2
Blank	0
Void	1
JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE (1)	
Mark Smith	49
Charles Kelly	9
Bernard Kaplan	36
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	6
BROOKS	
*Joyce Zilinski	51
Write-in	1
Blank	0
Void	1
VAN METER SOUTH (1)	
*Sheryl J. Gilmore	62
Carol Lee Andrews	36
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	0
HILLS SOUTH (1)	
*Wayne Sawchuck	39
Write-in	2
Blank	1
Void	1
JOHN ADAMS LOWER (1)	
Brian Woodrow	23
John Silva	20
Ronald Gould	44
*Stephen Walt (incumbent)	45
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	1
LEWIS (1)	
Cullinan	48
Kinner	47
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	1
GREENOUGH (1)	
Hildebrand	27
Verrochi	42
Write-in	0
Blank	1
Void	1
COOLIDGE UPPER (1)	
Kennedy	97
Write-in	1
Blank	1
Void	0
MELVILLE (1)	
MacNatt	39
*McCourt	60
Write-in	0
Blank	0
Void	2
G. WASHINGTON LOWER (1)	
Ryerson	6
Anderson	41
White	56
*Dudash	49
Write-in	0
Blank	6
Void	4

McCarthy Backer

Lowenstein Seeks Campaign Help

NORTHAMPTON—Allard K. Lowenstein, generally acknowledged leader of the "Dump Johnson" movement spoke before about 1,000 at Smith College Wednesday night. He told the audience, composed mostly of area college students, that "To cop out is not the style of this generation, that will change the world."

The New York Democrat, a leader in the "McCarthy for President" campaign, asked students for help in his campaign similar to the kind they provided Senator McCarthy. He promised transportation and housing to the audience if they would go to the Fifth Congressional District in New York to campaign for him.

Lowenstein also discussed the issues and candidates in this year's elections.

He condemned Hubert Humphrey's qualified pledge to halt bombing North Vietnam as "aid and comfort to the enemy", although he indicated he would support Humphrey, provided the Vice-President changed his Vietnam policy. However Lowenstein expressed his belief that there is no sign of change. He supports the McCarthy belief that the bombing halt should be unconditioned and immediate.

In discussing the Republican candidates, Lowenstein labeled Spiro T. Agnew, "the man who makes everyone else look so good".

Lowenstein stated that he would support abolition of the draft, as well as making the conscientious objector status broader so to include those who believe that war is morally wrong.

He also told the audience that they should go out and support local candidates, as well as those from their own home towns.

Also speaking in the Smith College Program were retired Generarl William Wallace Ford of Leverett, and John Fitzgerald. Both are McCarthy supporters. Ford told the audience, "We are the loyal opposition, no less loyal than opposed." He also asserted that dissent is "the great bulwark of democracy" in this country. Fitzgerald, who was a local delegate to the Democratic convention urged the audience to "remember what Lowenstein did for McCarthy."

Literature Lecture Series Opens; Thomas Mann Featured

On Thursday, October 3, 1968, at 8:00 p.m., Bernard Pike presented a lecture on Thomas Mann in the first of a number of Comparative Literature lectures. A group of about 60 students and faculty attended.

Mr Pike is a professor at Cornell University. He dedicated his lecture to a late friend and professor at Cornell. Mr. Pike is currently writing a book entitled *Thomas Mann and the Problematic Self*.

Mann's novel *Confessions of the Confidence Man* was the topic of the lecture. Mr. Pike called this novel Mann's "freest, least encumbered novel."

Mann began to write the novel early in 1910, left it for one year, then left it to resume work 38 years later in 1951. In spite of this time lapse, the story follows smoothly Mr Pike suggested that Mann stumbled on the idea for the novel in youth but could only finish it in later age

Pike saw an analogy between Mann and the artist in his novel. He said that Mann felt separated from life, and his reconciliation with life was a slow process

Although the novel takes place from 1875-1895, Pike said it was a "pre-dated novel." it is removed from the threatening upheaval of the 20th century.

Pike further said that Mann "lived suspended between two worlds and felt at home in neither of them." Mann and his main character are "operating consciousnesses' in a world different from other people's.

Among Mann's other works are *The Holy Sinner, Death in Venice*, and *The Magic Mountain*.

Questions were asked and answered at the end of the lecture.

Those unable to take the Peace Corps Language Aptitude Test at the regularly scheduled time, may do so Saturday at 9 a.m. in SBA 116.

Army Stages Coup in Peru; Student Violence Erupts

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvian troops overthrew the troubled government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry in an apparently bloodless coup Thursday, but within hours student mobs were battling with troops and police in the streets.

Whisked off by plane to exile in Buenos Aires, Belaunde, 55, declared on arrival that he had been overthrown "by a barracks coup, not by the armed forces of the constitutional government."

It was announced in Lima, however, that Gen. Juan Velasco, army chief of staff and president of the joint chiefs, had been made head of the revolutionary government.

The coup came 12 hours after Belaunde had installed a new 11-member Cabinet, the seventh in his five-year-old regime. It was reported later that the Cabinet had met in the Foreign Ministry Building to condemn the coup.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy told newsmen that all Americans in the capital were safe and there appeared to be no reason for concern.

The coup was quiet, swift and without violence. Led by a column of tanks, troops burst into the presidential palace at about 2 a.m. Their leaders took over in the name of the revolutionary regime and Belaunde was ushered out of the building shouting at his captors "you are the traitors."

Presidential guards were replaced by soldiers carrying Sten guns, while troops and units of the national police took up stations in the parade ground in front of the palace and at key intersections throughout the city.

As the early morning traffic began, the situation was calm. Radio stations broadcast without comment a communique from the armed forces announcing the coup. Soldiers and secret police entered the radio stations, apparently to prevent broadcasters from inciting the public.

By 9 a.m. the Plaza de Armas was filled with people, mostly young men from the universities. They began taunting the soldiers with shouts of "traitor".

As the crowd grew, police launched a tear gas barrage and then sent a water cannon vehicle rolling toward the gathering. The stream of water sent the youths sprawling.

After the water truck passed, one group of students attempted an assault. But a policeman bowled a tear gas grenade into the group, scattering them.

A mob of youths then headed down the main streets of Lima, tearing down signs, smashing windows and setting fire to cars.

La Colmena, one of the main thoroughfares, looked like a battlefield.

Young men tried to gain access to the roofs of hotels and other business buildings, hoping to hurl bricks at police below. But most were apprehended.

A Sign of the Times?

Sports Reporter McCarthy Interviewed at Series

ST. LOUIS (AP — Sen. Eugene McCarthy fired as many strikes yesterday as Bob Gibson when he made his first appearance on the field at the 1968 World Series in his role as a baseball writer for a national magazine.

Here's the way the banter went as McCarthy talked with a large gathering of lesser-known writers, television commentators and members of the Detroit Tigers:

Reporter: You played first base in college, didn't you?

McCarthy: Yes, but they ruined first base when they started using that big glove. Anybody, even an outfielder, can play first base with it. That's when they started to down-grade first base, when outfielders started playing there.

Reporter: What kind of a hitter were you?

McCarthy: I was a better fielder than hitter. But I was a long ball hitter in my league—I hit a lot of long fouls. I guess you could say I was a pretty fair hitter.

Reporter: Anything in politics comparable to Gibson?

McCarthy: Not this year.

Reporter: How do you like being a correspondent?

McCarthy: I'm not really a correspondent. I'm a commentator.

Reporter: What's the difference?

McCarthy: A commentator doesn't even have to see the game.

Reporter: Where did you play baseball in college?

McCarthy: St. John's in Minnesota. In our league the key guy was the scorekeeper.

Reporter: Have you asked any writers for advice?

McCarthy: A senator never asks for advice. He pronounces.

Reporter: How's it been so far?

McCarthy: I kept saying yesterday, 'I think the better team should win,' and everyone wanted me to say 'Best team.'

● Med School Details Set

(Continued from Page 1)

physiology, and one semester each of sociology and anthropology are recommended. No rigid curriculum has been established, he added.

"All other things being equal", he said, "an applicant from UM would be accepted over one from another school."

Dr. Soutter hopes to encourage and provide opportunity for recreation. Facilities for sports are accessible to the school, he said. Through sports and activities, he said, the school hopes to provide a healthier sort of life for its medical students.

MLK Holds Open Meeting

By John J. Poirer
Staff Reporter

The Martin Luther King Social Action Council welcomed fifty students to its first open meeting Thursday night in Morrill Auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Ronald Hardy opened the informal gathering by applauding the students present "who" he said "had taken the first step towards solving the problems which face the campus and community".

Gil Salk, interim secretary of the MLK Council, reviewed past and present projects of the Council and outlined activities in which volunteers are needed. Some of these are:

- A literature table in the Student Union, which will sell books and periodicals relevent to the civil rights movement.
- A committee to investigate possible unfair ratios of black-to-white workers in on-campus construction projects.
- A group to organize local boycotts of California grapes and grape products in sympathy with vineyard strikers.
- A bus to transport volunteers to Springfield for tutoring children in ghetto areas.

Over 350 students volunteered for this activity last week at a meeting of the Northern Educational Service branch of the King Council.

Transportation to the Services of North Congregational Church at 10:00 a.m. and Immanuel Lutheran Church at 10:30 A.M. is provided free of charge for students of the University. A Western Mass. bus is chartered to pick up students at various points around the campus. The schedule is as follows:

For the North Congregational Church Service at 10:00 A.M. bus stops at

9:40 A.M. Fearing and University Drive (SW)
9:42 A.M. Fearing and Sunset (Hi Riser) (SW)
9:44 A.M. Sunset and N. Hadley Rd. (WFCR) (SW)
9:47 A.M. Hills House
9:49 A.M. Orchard Parking Area, Webster House
9:50 A.M. Greenough House
9:55 A.M. North Pleasant Street, Hamlin House

For Immanuel Lutheran Church Service at 10:30 A.M. the same route is followed beginning at 10:10 A.M.

Transportation from the churches is provided back to campus. For further information call 549-0500 or 549-0322.

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Czech Communist Party Plans for 'Humane Communism' Seem Doomed



Tanks are only one of the visible signs of Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Two Soviet soldiers in long winter greatcoats guard a tank encampment just off the main highway leading out of Czechoslovakia.

An amphibious armored car makes its way through civilian road traffic, carefully observing a yield sign.

Here and there a truck full of Soviet soldiers runs off a side road.

These are the visible signs of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. Only the country's top leaders know what is going on behind the scenes. The public suspects the worst.

There is little hope for what lies ahead. Little by little the Czechoslovak Communist party's attempts to make communnism humane seems doomed.

There are recurring rumors that the Soviets want the top liberal Communists out, including party chief Alexander Dubcek.

Only the tremendous support he and his associates received from the 14 million Czechs and Slovaks has kept them in office during the past six weeks.

But time is on the Soviets' side. Already there are reports that ambitious second ranking men within the party organization are willing to follow the Soviet line in return for the top jobs.

So far, there have been no political arrests but it seems the Kremlin wants a show trial of "counter revolutionaries" in Czechoslovakia. Moscow radio, in its broadcasts to Czechoslovakia, keeps talking about the "counter-revolution." In a new attack Wednesday, the Soviet press said K231, the club of political prisoners of Stalinist times, has gone underground.

The club was one of two that the Soviet Union accused of being anti-Communist and the core of a new political opposition to the Communist party. The other was KAN, the club of committed nonparty members.

The Czechoslovak government banned both under the terms of the Moscow protocols, signed by Czechoslovak leaders following the Aug. 20–21 invasion.

Under terms of the same agreement, some prominent officials of the Dubcek regime have already resigned. Most important for the country's future probably is Deputy Premier Ota Sik, father of the economic reform that was to have made Czechoslovakia more competitive in Western markets and make it able to participate in the West's technological revolution.

The Soviet-led military occupation has put a halt to any large-scale cooperation with Western private enterprise. The Kremlin has made it clear it wants Czechoslovakia to face the East economically as well as politically.

How will it end? Westerners think Czechoslovak conditions eventually will closely resemble those in Hungary.

This would mean that Soviet troops would remain, though out of sight. The press would be strictly controlled.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Mr. A. Dan Tarlock will be on campus, University of Massachusetts, October 9, 1968, to interview prospective law students. Indiana University offers an excellent opportunity for faculty contact, interdisciplinary study, and participation in the life of a cosmopolitan university with unusually fine cultural programs. The Law School offers a wide variety of financial aid to qualified students. Please contact your Pre-Law Advisor for more detailed information on interviews.

BICYCLE AUCTION

Saturday, October 5

South Terrace — Student Union

11:00 A.M.

INSPECTION AT 10 A.M.

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Curtis LeMay Named As Wallace's Running Mate

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Curt LeMay turned out to be right so much of the time. But he disqualified himself as an adviser because of the ultimates he proposed."

So spoke a top Pentagon official of the McNamara era, looking back on the days when Vietnam war policy was being debated in secret government councils.

This one time civilian official, now out of public life and preferring anonymity, said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay "was always six to nine months ahead of where we finally got."

But, he said, the one time Air Force chief of staff and now vice presidential candidate on George C. Wallace's third party ticket "wanted to do a helluva lot more than we could have accepted . . . like bombing China."

LeMay was an opponent of "gradualism" in the Vietnam war almost from the outset in 1962.

An out-spoken soldier, LeMay ruffled many civilian officials and senior officers of other services.

But never, during his four years as Air Force chief, did he carry his policy differences to the public platform or to the press, except when he was being questioned by congressional committees — and this was within the rules.

Everybody knew LeMay had deep splits with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and they always thought an explosion would come. But it didn't.

Not until after LeMay retired on Jan. 31, 1965, did he begin to speak out.

It was apparent from what he told The Associated Press last year that he had been pressing for bombing North Vietnam since about early 1962 — three years earlier.

"We have been using air and naval power in a piddling manner," LeMay said in 1967.

"If we had done what we are doing now five years ago, as I recommended, the shock effect might have stopped them then, but it's too late for this now."

Since then the air war has been throttled way down—which is the opposite direction from the one LeMay advocated in the past.

The 61-year-old retired general, who has been running an electronics firm in Chatsworth, Calif., bears the public image of the embodiment of The Military Man.

The image has been burnished with legends and tales of LeMay's crustiness.

These days, the stocky LeMay looks more like a prosperous banker than he does a former command pilot who was the architect of the fire bombing of Japan in World War II and the builder of the Strategic Air Command.

Amherst Officials Make Plans To Alleviate Water Shortage

The ban imposed last week by the Amherst Board of Selectmen has begun to produce some results—a reduction from the four billion gallons of water a day which was previously used. However, Amherst town officials are still concerned over the depleted condition of reservoirs, and special meetings were being conducted to discuss possible emergency action to be taken if the current dry spell continues. One of the more seriously affected reserves is the Pelham Reservoir

Among possible action to be taken is a connection with the Hadley water mains, an act which would require installation of a pump since Amherst's distribution system is considerably higher than Hadley's. Also under consideration is the possibility of tying in a test well in Belchertown.

On Tuesday, the 24-hour consumption was 3,033,300 gallons according to records of the Department of Public Works, on Wednesday this had declined to 2,899,400 gallons. The main source of water is now from artesian wells which are unable to fulfill the entire demand.

Town officials point out that only a heavy rainfall of several days duration can really alleviate the present situation. As one town official commented, "Maybe we'll hold a rain dance on the common."

U.S. Senate Votes Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave overwhelming approval Thursday to a record $71.9-billion defense appropriations bill after beating back efforts to trim funds for a missile defense system and to impose other cuts.

A 55-2 roll call sent the measure to conference with the House which voted $352 million more for the Defense Department.

The over-all measure allocates, in rounded sums, $24.3 billion to the Air Force; $23.2 billion to the Army; $20.4 billion to Navy; and $4 billion to various other defense agencies.

An estimated $25.8 billion of the total will go for Vietnam war costs but the Pentagon is expected to request supplemental funds later.

Before Thursday's votes rejected efforts to cut $6 billion from the bill, it already had been reduced $5.2 billion from President Johnson's original request—but it remained the biggest single money bill ever voted by the Senate.

The Sentinel ABM system is slated to cost about $5 billion ultimately and is designed as a protection only against a limited nuclear such as Red China is expected to be able to launch in the 1970's. Its advocates do not claim it would be effective against a massive attack by the Soviet Union.

FEATURE STAFF MEETING MONDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M. NORFOLK ROOM STUDENT UNION

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Amherst Gym Teacher Retires

Richard G. Van Petersilge retired Monday (September 30) from the physical education staff at Amherst College after 43 years involvement in all facets of the Amherst athletic program.

"Van came to the College in 1925 with a deep belief in the value of competitive athletics. At Deerfield Academy he had played football, basketball, and baseball and then while attending Northampton Commercial College he played basketball, the only sport then offered. "I've always had a deep interest in sports and I wanted to see others benefit as fully from them as I have," Van says, stressing the enjoyment of competition and the contribution to an individual's physical conditioning.

To his successor, Terry L. Serrell, Van will turn over file after file recording in detail how 43 classes of Amherst men have met and mastered the physical fitness and swimming tests required of all students before graduation. As guardian of the College's physical education requirements, Van's records, like those of the academic deans, have on occasion caused students some anxiety before receiving their degree. He remembers well, for example, the "student" in his mid-40's who returned to pass the swimming test that after 25 years remained the only obstacle between him and an Amherst B.A.

The greatest change in Amherst athletics during his long tenure has been in the facilities, Van says, recalling that when he came as secretary to the department of physical education the athletic office was in Appleton Hall and the gymnasium was the present Pratt Geology Museum. "We had a swimming pool and a few squash courts. The gym floor was tiny with the track on a balcony surrounding the gym."

By comparison, athletic facilities at the College today include a fully-equipped gym, swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, indoor athletic field, hockey rink, and playing fields for varsity and intramural sports.

Van also finds a change in today's student-athlete. "He is bigger and stronger than those in previous years. He is also better trained by the time he gets to college." Van feels further that Amherst students in the 1960's are more conscious of physical fitness than were their predecessors.

Perhaps Van's most important contribution to Amherst athletics has been in the intramural program which now encompasses competition in 15 sports. Until 20 years ago, the program was run by the students themselves. But with its growth and a growing student body, too, greater efficiency and systematization was needed and Van took charge, from scheduling events to keeping records and point standings for the annual competition among student and faculty teams. He is given much of the credit for development of the comprehensive intramural program which has gained Amherst national recognition.

The years during World War II were perhaps the most unusual during his long tenure, he says, because of the presence on campus of the military and the changes the war brought to all areas of college life. It was then that Amherst instituted a very difficult obstacle course which was used as preparation for military training. "The course was one of the most challenging in the nation. It really took a lot out of the boys to go through the whole thing, but it toughened them up and increased their agility and stamina," Van recalls. A by-product was that he met such sports celebrities as John Pesky, Johnny Sain, and Ted Williams, all of whom were under his direction while they participated in the Navy pre-flight training program on the Amherst campus.

Looking ahead, Van expects that the four acres surrounding his house on Pomeroy Lane in South Amherst will continue to keep him plenty busy. And he intends, too, to be in close touch with the sports programs at Amherst that have been so much a part of his life for so long.

September 30, 1968

Broadway Dance Theatre To Perform in Bowker

—The University of Massachusetts will host the Mary Anthony Dance Theatre in concert Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Director of the Dance Theatre and Studio, Miss Anthony has appeared in the dance concert world on Broadway and in television where she served as choreographer for the religious series "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Look Up and Live" from 1957 to 1959. She has returned to television since that time as an occasional guest choreographer for the series.

Her Broadway credits include appearances in "Up in Central Park," "Rip Van Winkle" and "Touch and Go." Miss Anthony staged and danced the leading role in the latter production in London, a role which led to an opportunity to choreograph a succession of Italian musicals in Rome. From 1960 to 1961 she served as choreographer for the weekly Italian TV program "Canzonissima."

The Mary Anthony Dance Theatre has appeared at the leading American Dance Festivals in Connecticut, Jacob's Pillow and New York City, and has toured throughout the country. The group's most recent appearance was at the Windsor Mountain Theatre at Tanglewood in a series which included a performance at the famous "shed" on Tanglewood on Parade. They are the first dance company to perform at the "shed."

The Dance Theatre features Ross Parkes as the leading male dancer. He is also soloist with the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Sponsored by the University Fine Arts Council, the concert is open to the public with a small admission charge. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Protesters Silent At HUAC Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An antiwar protest leader witness refused to answer questions on whether he was a Communist Thursday at hearings by a House subcommittee on un-American activities.

An undercover police agent charged the groups that planned the riotous Chicago demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention favor violent overthrow of the U.S. government. He quoted one Yippie leader as saying all the presidential candidates should be killed and the government toppled.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D—Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, said earlier testimony had cited 21 Communists as participants in the Chicago disorders last August. He did not identify any of them by name.

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was arrested as he tried to enter the congressional building wearing a shirt with a stars and stripes design. Two other protesters also were seized by police.

Robert Greenblat, a Hungarian-born immigrant, walked out of the hearing after refusing to answer questions on his role as coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Dr. Quentin B. Young, a physician who helped organize medical care for the protesters injured in the street battles with Chicago police, refused to answer a question on whether he is a Communist.

Young said the question was "an unconstitutional invasion of my rights" of privacy. He cited the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech and the right of peaceful assembly.

Ichord told the Chicago doctor that the First Amendment was not sufficient to shield him against being charged with contempt of Congress.

The subcommittee chairman said he didn't know whether contempt charges would be brought against Greenblat for his walkout.

Greenblat's mobilization committee was one of four protest organizations which undercover police agent Robert L. Pierson testified share the goal "to violently overthrow the government of the United States."

Pierson named the others as the Youth International Party Yippies, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Black Panther Party.

Pierson infiltrated the protests as a personal bodyguard to bearded Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, whom he quoted as saying, "We should take the government over just as Russia did."

Rubin has been subpoenaed to testify, but Ichord left open the question whether he would actually be called when the hearings resume Friday since charges are still pending against the Yippie leader as a result of the Chicago disorders.

Fighting Intensifies; Olympics Stay Open

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Troops hunted room by room for snipers while tanks patrolled downtown streets Thursday after the bloodiest fighting of Mexico's student revolt. The turmoil prompted an anxious meeting of International Olympic officials, but they decided to open the 1968 games Oct. 12 as planned.

Savage clashes between student rebels and the forces of President Gustav Diaz Ordaz' government Wednesday night left a death toll variously estimated at 20 to 40. Hundreds of others were injured and thousands jailed.

Rioting has shaken Mexico City since mid-July when students struck to back up such demands as elimination of the riot police corps, and a guarantee of university autonomy. The harassed government ordered an army takeover of the University of Mexico last month.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, announced the Games will go on as scheduled after an emergency committee session.

"We have conferred with the Mexican authorities and we have been assured that nothing will interfere with the peaceful entrance of the Olympic flame into the stadium on Oct. 12, nor with the competition which follows," Brundage said in a statement.

Sierra Club To Meet Monday

The Sierra Club will have an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 at Social Hall in the U-Mass Newman Center.

The program will include introduction of members and guests, orientation to the work and objectives of the club, and selection of the chapter's conservation committee members.

Sierra membership is open to faculty members, staff people, students and other conservationists of this entire region. Membership dues include the club's conservation bulletin.

Plans call for a Sierra Club Conservation Conference at the University's Alumni Memorial Hall Nov. 23 and 24. Further information is available from Dick Ryan, 19 Pleasant St., South Deerfield; or F. Stanley Mikelk, 203 Hampshire House.

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● Index

More than 1,000 copies of the 1968 Index are awaiting the claims of their rightful owners, says their custodian, Lowell H. Fitch, Pre-Law '69.

"They're available to all holders of blue cards, in the Index office on the mezzanine of the Student Union."

Lowell reports that 2,700 copies have been mailed to last June's graduates, from the printing plant at Hannibal, Mo. About 8,000 have already been distributed on campus. The total press run of the 1968 book was 11,800.

Editor of the 414-page yearbook was Richard H. Sadowski of W. Springfield. He is now a dental student at Tufts University.

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE GROUP
Dancing every Friday, 7-11 p.m., Davis Ballroom, Davis Center, Smith College. Open to anyone, no experience necessary. No admission charge.

NEWMAN CLUB
Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte, plus Road Runner cartoon. Tonight 8:30 and 9 p.m., Social Hall. Members free, Non-member, 50c.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
A free bus will leave for Belchertown from the Student Union Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Monday, Oct. 7, Hasbrouck 109, 8 p.m., to plan activities for the coming year. Everyone is invited.

SCIENCE-FICTION LIBRARY
Books, comic books, tapes, magazines waiting for you to take them out! Open Mon.-Fri., 6:30-8:30 p.m., 109-111 Hampshire House, near Southwest.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Come to our first "non-meeting" meeting for fun. Discuss your favorite authors, ask questins. Membership applications will be taken. 8 p.m., Norfolk Room, SU.

LOST
Vicinity of Hatch, brown, leather pocketbook. Contains ID, etc. If found, please notify Rose Eidlin, 103 Van Meter.

Beige umbrella (brand new) in the Hatch between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, October 3. If found, please return to SU Lost and Found or call Tammy Pomeroy at Sigma Delta Tau.

Pair of prescription sunglasses (impossible to see through), in the vicinity of Bartlett and the Student Union. Reward! Call 253-7691 (off-campus).

PINNING
Pat Hatfield '69, Eucene Field to Lonnie Brown, Phi Kappa Nu, Brown University '69.
Cynthia Giovanni '71, Coolidge to William Carey '70, Hamlin.

ENGAGEMENT
Mimi Chow '69, Pierpont to Kam Fook Tse, Asst. Professor, Syracuse University.

PROJECT TEN:

The Pains of Growth

A dream which has the possibility of becoming a working reality is a description for Project Ten. This year, disgruntled upperclassmen have been given the chance to open this pilot program in higher education. Its purpose is to provide a more flexible, less pressured academic atmosphere, in which students can cultivate closer and more meaningful relationships with one another. For the upperclassmen who have effected the project, it is an opportunity to prove to the establishment that education is not necessarily strict regimentation, but more a give-and-take process. A wild idea? Yes. A promising one, also.

From its start on September 5, Project Ten has been a confusing proposition. Lack of organization among project students has created uncertainty as to which direction the project will move. But this lack is to be found in any social experiment. To be sure, many of the project students have tried diligently to create cooperation and organization. This concern can be only a promising asset to the stability and goal of the project.

The sense of freedom engendering responsibiltiy seems to be the central drive of the project. Its atmosphere has been conducive to free expression as well as constructive action. The periodical Newsletter put out by project students shows an awareness and desire to rectify problems within the project. Hopefully the paper will become its strong voice. Free thought also abounds in the publication Overdose.

To create closer human feeling, the floor counselors are helping the students set up Human Value Seminars. Small groups of men and women will meet once a week in one or the others' corridor. The first seminar was a promising success. There were skits and music. The fact that the bulletin boards in Moore and Pierpont are always covered with literature can only imply much activity within the project.

Non-project students (upperclassmen) who live in a separate wing of Moore and Pierpont have vague and mixed feelings of what the project is doing. That should not be difficult to comprehend when even project members are not sure. One upperclassman feels that those in the project think they are special and somewhat superior to the rest of the university. This view is held by a significant proportion of upperclassmen.

In contrast sophomore Artie Machia suggests, "Project Ten, besides being a group of unapathetic freshmen, is an experiment that could do much to foretell the communal structure of the university in the coming years." This view is held by an even more significant number of upperclassmen.

Project Ten is a risk. But a risk—many of them in fact—is needed to change our present educational system. When student dissent is so continuous, intense, and widespread, it is truly time to re-evaluate the present learning system. Project Ten is an attempt to seek a more congenial way of learning.

S. S.

Law and Order

In their campaign for the Presidency, all three major candidates have emphasized the need for "law and order". Certainly our nation needs law and order but more important is our need for a society in which rights and opportunity are equal for black and white alike.

Vice-President Humphrey, a long-time proponent of equal rights legislation has even taken up the "law and order" call. After the debacle of Chicago when he could have denounced "law and order" as his rallying charge and perhaps gain many needed votes, the Vice-President preferred to praise the Gestapo-like tactics of Mayor Daley's police. This was his golden opportunity to call for equal rights for dissenters as well as other minorities.

Richard Nixon, ever the political pragmatist, has clearly perceived that many people in this nation are willing to hide the ills of our country's cities under the guise for a need for "law and order".

George Wallace, the champion of the lower class working man, has gone so far as to say that he would station soldiers armed with bayonets within a few yards of each other in the nation's capital to preserve "law and order". It should be noted that Washington, D.C. is a predominantly black city. He has completely overlooked the deplorable conditions of our ghettoes in his impassioned pleas for "law and order".

Perhaps these candidates would change their pleas considerably if they were forced to live in a Harlem or a Watts for any period of time. They would realize why law and order is necessary in our cities. They would not call for "law and order" but a cure for the tinder-box conditions which set the stage for riots when the slightest aggravating condition occurs in almost any one of our nation's ghettoes.

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Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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INSIDE REPORT:

Behind Ball's Resignation

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The Abruptness of George Ball's exit from the Johnson administration to join Hubert Humphrey's sagging presidential campaign concealed deep and growing alarm over the President's handling of the Paris peace negotiations, despite official statements to the contrary.

In last week's announcement of Ball's resignation as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, both the President and Ball sought to explain the precipitous departure from the UN as the result of Ball's conviction that Richard M. Nixon lacks the "settled principles" needed in the presidency.

But even if this was the central reason for Ball's sudden decision to quit, the fact remains that within the past month Ball has bitterly complained to close friends about what he regards as Mr. Johnson's stiffening on the question of an unconditional bombing halt. He is convinced that this stiffening has gravely compromised the U.S. negotiating team in Paris.

Specifically, Ball has said privately that the President's actions at the late-July Honolulu meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu wrecked a careful diplomatic probe by Ambassador Averill Harriman. Harriman is the President's chief agent in the bogged-down Paris talks with the North Vietnamese.

Although precise details are highly confidential, there is reason to believe that a break in the Paris talks was imminent just before Mr. Johnson went to Honolulu for his conversations with Thieu. These culminated in an extraordinary hour - and - a - quarter *tete-a-tete* between the two heads of state on July 19 which no one else attended.

If there was a memorandum of conversation (known in the diplomatic trade as a Memcon) of this long and private talk, it is a closely-guarded document both here and in Saigon. In Washington, details of the long talk are known only by a very few of the President's most intimate advisers. Thus, the precise agreements made by Mr. Johnson in return for concessions by Thieu are still a state secret.

But Ball and some other members of the President's official family believe that this conversation contained certain agreements that convinced the Communist regime in Hanoi the U.S. was not bargaining in good faith at Paris.

Acordingly, the careful diplomatic initiative then being nurtured by Harriman and his aides in Paris was pulled up by the roots.

Partly as a result of this, Ball has confided to intimates that Humphrey was placed in an intolerable political bind. Further, this bird was closed tighter by Mr. Johnson's repeated contradictions of Humphrey whenever the Vice President claimed to see some small glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel.

That, then, is the background of Ball's much-criticized decision to desert the United Nations only one day after his confirmation by the Senate as chief U.S. representative to the new meeting of the General Assembly.

Ball's first job for Humphrey was to help write his Vietnam speech on Monday night so as to minimize charges that Humphrey was selling out the Paris negotiations.

Ball first talked with Humphrey about this speech two days before he quit the UN. He spent much of last weekend conferring with Humphrey on the West Coast. He then returned to Humphrey's side in Salt Lake City at noon on Monday to put in the finishing touches, along with speechwriter Ted Van Dyke, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, and Humphrey aide William Welsh.

He was, in fact, indispensable as Humphrey spelled out the main difference between his own position and Mr. Johnson's: that, while the President demands specific deescalation, or a quid pro quo, from Hanoi as a condition for stopping the bombing, Humphrey is willing to assume good faith without Hanoi's spelling out a quid pro quo in advance.

Although this difference is a major one in the careful diplomatic language of Paris, the immediate political reaction at home to Humphrey's speech enough to accomplish its purpose: enough to accomplish it purpose: persuade the sullen McCarthyites to work for Humphrey and force Nixon to say specifically how he would end the war.

As Humphrey's newest adviser, in short, it's just possible Ball may soon yearn for the relative peace and quiet of the UN.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

COMMENT:

South Vietnam and Cambodia

By Fran Van Dinh
College Press Service

A recent visitor to both South Vietnam and Cambodia told me: "What a difference! Cambodia is a paradise of Peace and Dignity and South Vietnam a hell of war and degradations!"

"Yes, the war and the deprivations in South Vietnam are temporary, but peace and dignity will be permanent in Cambodia as long as Prince Norodom Sihanouk continues to lead," I answered.

Nothing speaks more loudly about the difference in the situation of these two neighboring countries of South East Asia than a document released in the magazine Le Sangkum **published in Phnom Penh. (The Director of the magazine (in French) is Prince Norodom Sihanouk himself, the Head of State of Cambodia). It is a letter (in Vietnamese) written by Lt. Vuong Tan Dat of the South Vietnamese Air Force to the Head of State of Cambodia.**

On June 29, 1968, Lt. Dat and his observation plane bearing U.S. insignia landed in Kompong - Cham in the Cambodian territory. (This was not the first time a South Vietnamese officer left the "hell of war and deprivations" for the "paradise of peace and dignity." Several others have done so in the past. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi (now in exile in Washington, D.C.) took refuge in Cambodia in November 1960 with his friends when his attempted coup d'etat against the late Pres. Ngo Dinh Diem failed.

Lt. Dat's letter reads as follows (translation mine):

His Royal Highness Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Head of State of Cambodia.

Your Royal Highness,

I have the honor to address this request to Your Royal Highness and ask Your Highness to accord me the rights of political asylum in your honorable country.

Since 1960, in order to fight for the independence **and the liberty** of my country, **I enrolled** myself in the Air **Force of So.** Vietnam. At the **end of 1961,** I graduated and have **fulfilled** many missions all over **the territory** of South Vietnam. **In the** course of my duties **during** these missions, **I realized more** and more clearly the **vicious** schemes of the **American aggressors.**

They have maliciously **threw** their money under **the disguise** of aid to interfere **gradually in** and trample on the **sovereignty** of my country. They have done so with the evil intention **of using** my fatherland as a **base for** aggression against the **whole of** Indochina.

Ever since I was **conscious of** these realities, I knew **how unfortunate** I was. **Moreover,** there is a group of leaders **who** are eager to receive the **American** money and are willing to be the American agents **and to escalate** the fratricidal **war, using** the Vietnamese to fight against their compatriots according to the wishes of the American imperialists.

Since then I know how fortunate is the Kingdom of Cambodia, thanks to the farsightedness of Your Highness as the Head of State. You have perceived the schemes of the U.S. aggressors and courageously refused all their attempts to buy you. You took on yourself the leadership of your country and you have built it into an independent, truly neutral state thus bringing freedom and prosperity to all your citizens without accepting any interference whatsoever from any foreign country in the sovereignty of Cambodia. This accomplishment forces my admiration as well as that of almost all officers of the armed forces of So. Vietnam who intend some day to get away from the hands of the imperialists and their agents and to find asylum in your country.

Because of this intention, I was arrested and jailed by the Military Security for over four months beginning August 1967, at the same time I was suspended of my rights as a pilot. After having obtained my limited freedom and after much thinking, I used the opportunity of the preparations by the Air Force personnel for their Air Force Day to be held on July 1, 1968. I proceeded without authorization to Dalat, 300 kilometers from Tan Son Nhut, took away a plane on special mission there and flew to Combodia according to my wishes.

In leaving South Vietnam, I have left behind my old parents, my wife and my three young children.

For the reasons above, I am now separated from my family, from my country. I beg Your Royal Highness with your known kindness, with your generosity as large as the sky and the seas to take compassion on my case and to grant me asylum in your honorable country.

At the same time, may I also ask that if and when my father, my mother, my wife and my three children succeed in reaching me here, they too will receive the same favor.

We will ask Your Royal Highness the permission to go back immediately to our country when our fatherland is liberated from the aggressors, will regain its independence and will establish its neutrality as they exist in Cambodia.

I beg Your Royal Highness to accept here the expressions of my respects and my profound gratitude.

Signed: Lt. Vuong Tan Dat

Lieutenant Vuong Tan Dat's request was granted by Prince Norodom Sihanouk who also gave him out of his own pocket 100,000 riels (Cambodian piasters).

Two Virtues of Wallace

By Douglas Packer

Yes, George Wallace, the racist candidate for President of the United States, does have two virtues. Emotion and honesty. Whether your feelings are joy or hatred toward Wallace you cannot deny the fact that he exploits these feelings to their fullest expression. John Kennedy had this capacity as did Martin Luther King, Bobby Kennedy and Gene McCarthy. These men issued hope and positive emotions from us while Wallace reaches for hate and negative emotions. However, I prefer this to the dull and obnoxious political rantings of Humphrey and Nixon. Controversy, whether sparked by a Malcolm X or a George Wallace, is better than the non-emotional stagnation of a Nixon or Humphrey.

Wallace provides us with concrete evidence of the hate and total disregard for our fellow man which is so evident in America. The Kerner Commission told us that the sickness in our country is due to racism, white racism. But white Americans couldn't believe that they were racists, and the Commission's report was ignored.

However, there is no ignoring George Wallace. One out of five Americans would vote for Wallace and the number will increase by election time. White America, both North and South, is racist, just ask a black man. But I am sure the black man prefers Wallace's racism to the Northern kind. At least Wallace is honest. A quality which both Humphrey and Nixon seem to lack.

Humphrey was once a leading liberal and an outstanding orator. But now he has failed the American people by not laying it on the line. He has failed to get Big Daddy Lyndon off his back and has resorted to the Nixon tactic of irrelevance; therefore we must write him off.

Nixon is not even worth discussion. He stands alongside the Everett Dirksens, J. Edgar Hoovers and Strom Thurmonds of America. He is to be written off as well.

We are left with George Wallace. Wallace is disgusting and abhorrent to anybody with an ounce of compassion. I hate him and everything he stands for. It is exactly these emotions on which I base my case. Hate is good when directed against an evil such as Wallace and racism.

In an interview on television Wallace was asked exactly what his views were on segregation. Wallace replied that God made two separate races, Black and White and therefore they should remain separate. Whether you laugh or cry at his statement you are nevertheless expressing an emotion which you could not possibly have toward Humphrey or Nixon, they are neuter.

Now you say Hitler also instilled tremendous emotion. Does that make him virtuous? Obviously not.

The emotions that you feel toward Wallace are the initial step toward asking yourself why you feel these emotions. If you honestly answer why you feel these emotions you will inevitably reject Wallace and his philosophy.

One cannot let personality and emotion cloud the issues for which a man stands. However, since a candidate's emotional appeal or distaste is connected with the issues he stands for, it should not be discounted in voting for the President in any election year.

Thinking of Not Voting...

By Dave Baskin

Many sensitive, disappointed people today are thinking of not voting in November, or of voting for a dream ticket with no chance of winning, rather than voting for Hubert Humphrey. By doing so they wish to make known their disgust for the two major candidates and the nominating system.

This line of thinking may result in tragedy for the nation. If these people want the reforms begun in 1960 to continue, if a flexible foreign policy not based on "light and darkness" theories is desired, then the Vice-President is the only logical person to vote for. Only he or Nixon can win.

Politics is the "art of the possible. "Upset as we may be, we must realize that there are millions of people in America whose votes are influenced by their fears, their pocketbooks and old war memories instead of by reason and justice. HHH must appeal to this majority, even if it means ignoring the intellectual community and young non-voters.

The events surrounding his nomination-power politics, deals, police brutality—are unfortunate but they should not cause us to ignore our responsibility to choose the best of the possible winners as President.

John Kennedy courted Southern leaders in 1960, and FDR accepted a real Bourbon as vice-president in 1932. Yet, both were great presidents. In politics, as in life one must compromise in order to achieve anything.

Some dissidents feel that a Nixon presidency would be preferable to Humphrey since the Democrats control Congress. A look at the Dixie-Republican power today, and the imminence of conservative congressional victories negates the belief that liberals could temper Nixon. And if they could, do we want four



years of stalemates?

One of Nixon's deepest faults is that he puts his party above the country's needs, and himself above all else. Thinking, well-meaning Americans should not put their ideology and desire for revenge above the nation's welfare by throwing away sorely needed votes, thus assuring Nixon's election.

It has been asserted that HHH lacks courage. Yet he is the man who championed civil rights in 1948, originated the Peace Corps, cleaned up crime in Minneapolis in 1945, and along with Orville Freeman and Eugene McCarthy reformed Minnesota politics. He still has courage but today, in order to keep America on a liberal course at home and abroad, he must appeal to all the people. We, his original constituency should realize his problem. We are not the only voters in the U. S.

Such dream candidates as Rockefeller, Lindsay, and Kennedy have rallied to the side of their party's nominee. In view of this, those who supported Gene McCarthy and plan to vote for him in November should consider the possibility that he, with his enormous moral force, may come out for Humphrey at a crucial point in the campaign. Certainly he will not want to be responsible for the election of Nixon. Does the liberal, concerned community?

Humphrey is the best choice we have of the candidates who can win. Crippled by Wallace in the North, trailing Nixon among the flag-waving and "law-abiding" voters, he needs all the support he can get. If we don't want the black move toward equality frustrated, if we want the problem of the poor attended to, we must vote for Humphrey as the only candidate committed to these goals.

We must hope that he is playing semantics about Vietnam, remembering the sentiments of voters in hawkish states, whose support he needs. Humphrey is no JFK or FDR but as Ted Sorensen said "He is the least likely to sink us all."

IN EUROPE:

Student Unrest

By Brian Braun
College Press Service

(This is the fourth in a series of articles written by Daily Illini *Executive Editor Brian Braun.)*

The degree to which European universities adhere to the concept of "in loco parentis" is manifest in a spectrum of official administration doctrines.

The forms of university-imposed student restrictions in Europe follow roughly the same outlines American administrators have adopted in the past. In the United States, these regulations have taken the form of restrictions on where students may live, when they must return to their dorms at night, visitation bans and drinking, smoking and automobile regulations.

While many Italian, Spanish and Greek universities have been painfully slow in abandoning the "in loco parentis" thesis, several newer British universities have chosen a laissez faire attitude toward non-academic student life.

The administration of Keele University, one of the newest English institutions, is representative of this new concept. A school with an enrollment of roughly 1,500, Keele has trusted the student with his own private life.

Only freshmen are required to live in university housing and no closing hours are kept in any of the university's dormitories. Visitation (men are allowed in women's rooms and vice versa) has been unregulated by the university since its inception.

According to the students at Keele, few problems have resulted from the position taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, a senior at the university, said, "Most of the students are serious enough about their educations to take care of themselves. The men and the women know they have to be up for classes the next day and most of them get in at reasonable hours. As for men going into women's rooms, all I can say is that it doesn't happen too often—what can you do when there's a roommate around? You can always do what you want anyway somewhere more private. One thing I should tell you though, is that almost all the students at my university live on campus even though they don't have to—it's the best housing around."

In direct contrast to the system at Keele is the situation which exists at many universities in Italy and to an even greater extent, Spain.

The University of Barcelona keeps close tabs on each of its students. In addition to regulating student housing, the administration restricts the speech of the students by taking action against persons who 'speak out against the interests of the university or government. The sentences may take the form of expulsion from the university, army service, trial in civil court, or lesser punishments.

In addition, students find their dorms closed tight at 12 p.m., visitation is not permitted, and no student organizations which might threaten the dictates of the faculty are permitted.

Student Vietnam War Protests Growing More Militant

By D. Gareth Porter
College Press Service

Vietnam's anti-war student activists have grown increasingly militant this year despite the heavier price of openly opposing the government. If they wish to speak out strongly against the war, students face the choice of risking a long prison term or joining the National Liberation Front or its allies.

Some of the student leaders have already chosen the latter alternative. Several leaders of the Saigon Student Union in 1967 joined the NLF during Tet. Several of Hue's student activists, traditionally more militant, joined the Front before the end of last year.

It is difficult to get accurate information on how many students are actually working for the clandestine Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces or its student affiliate, the Saigon Students Committee for Peace, both of which have aligned themselves with the Front as an alternative to the Thieu government. One political figure well-known for his anti-war stand believes that the figure is probably no more than 100. Student leaders themselves admit that only about ten percent of the approximately 25,000 university students in Saigon even know or care about the Alliance and its purpose.

Anti-war activists, however, have clearly been driven to a position of advocating the overthrow of the military government by a Communist-led coalition of forces. One student leader interviewed at the Student Union headquarters, still filled with refugees from the May offensive, said,

"The future role of the generals who rule the country depends on how they respond to the people's wishes for peace. If they do not give the people peace, they will be lost."

Reunification Becomes Topic

Militance was also reflected in his position on the future reunification of North and South Vietnam. Far from speaking vaguely of a ten-, fifteen-or twenty-year period before reunification, the student said without hesitation, "Reunification will take place within five years, at the most. Most people believe that all Vietnamese are one, North and South."

The activists are not typical of Saigon students. It is usually estimated that only about 10 percent of the university students are politically active. Most of them have little respect for either the Saigon politicians or the generals, and they have been perfectly willing to let someone else die if if they can avoid military service. But since nearly all of them are from middle-class families, most students also find a victory by the Viet Cong unacceptable.

They are also quite insensitive to the social cleavages and conflicts which underlie the present war. When beginning students at Saigon University were asked by an American teacher of English to write a composition on the racial problem in the U.S., comparing it with Vietnamese social problems, very few mentioned the gulf between the urban middle class and the peasant, between Vietnamese and Chinese, or between Vietnamese and Montagnard tribesmen.

The anti-war movement is limited by the inherent social class composition of the student body. Little interest is generated by the elections for positions in the Saigon Student Union, the organization representing students of the 14 divisions of Saigon University. But the left-wing opponents of the war seem to be in a majority among those who are more involved in politics.

Anti-war students have been elected to the executive committees of the various faculties of the university over the last two years, and since these representatives in turn elect the powerful seven-man executive committee of the Saigon Student Union, the anti-war movement has dominated it during that time.

Student Union Involved

The Student Union has been involved in social action as well as politics, having mobilized about 500 university students to contribute labor regularly in refugee relief after Tet Offensive and the May offensive. At one refugee center this summer, I saw students teaching refugee children in a school which they had begun on their own.

Anti-war activity has run in cycles, depending on the political circumstances of the moment. Last year, students were mobilized by the results of the Presidential Election, which were denounced by Buddhists and student leaders as fraudulent. Opposition to the election was coupled with calls for a negotiated settlement of the war.

Late last September, members of the executive committees of the four universities at Saigon, Can Tho, Da Lat and Van Hanh organized a seminar and demonstration, then issued a statement demanding the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, a ceasefire, the withdrawal of foreign troops and negotiations to reunify the country. Within the same week, students demonstrated in front of the National Assembly and tore up the board displaying the names of those elected in Presidential and Senatorial elections.

As a result of these and other demonstrations, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Saigon Student Union, Ho Huu Nhut, and six other student leaders were arrested and spent some time in jail before they were drafted into the army. At the beginning of the Tet Offensive, all seven joined the Viet Cong.

Soviet Press

A new cycle of student anti-war activity began early last summer, not with demonstrations but with public statements. After a long silence on the war, the official newspaper of the Student Union, with a circulation of about 5,000 published an editorial both strongly anti-war and anti-American. At the same time, the Student Union's Executive Committee issued a statement urging that the war "must cease by negotiation in order for the nation not to be destroyed." It called for a "realistic peace solution" acceptable to both parties. Within a month, the editor of the student newspaper was arrested and later sentenced to five years at hard labor.

The main reason for the timing of these statements was the impending general mobilization under which most students would lose their draft deferments. Students called on members of both houses of the National Assembly to protest the mobilization and to demand how long they would permit the war to go on. They also consulted political figures like Tran Van Tuyen and Au Truong Thanh, who had spoken out for a negotiated settlement based on the participation of the Viet Cong in elections. But the effort to deflect the mobilization law failed.

Prospects for the student anti-war movement in Vietnam are worse than they have been since the fall of Diem. Prevented from demonstrating, severely limited in what they can publish, and continually harrassed by police, who frequently enter their offices to search for subversive materials, the activists still remaining in Saigon are frustrated but determined. Asked what they could do to influence the government's policy, one student leader replied firmly, "We can only demand peace, again and again."

(Editor's Note: D. Gareth Porter, who teaches political science at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, had just returned from Vietnam, where he wrote for CPS this summer. This story was first in a series describing the war and the country as he saw them.)

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Presidential Campaign Explored on WFCR

Amherst, Mass. — Connecticut Valley's five college radio station WFCR-FM (88.5mc) will begin broadcasting live and in stereo the Five College Forum public affairs series with its focus on the 1968 Presidential Campaign starting Monday, Oct. 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday night's program will view the political scene in retrospect. William Havard, chairman of the UMass department of government, will serve as anchor man for the series. For the first program, he will be joined by George Kateb, professor of political science at Amherst College; Francis Smith, Dean of Arts and Humanities at Hampshire College; John Fenton, UMass Commonwealth professor of government; and David Mayhew, professor of political science at Yale University.

Participants in the series will be drawn from the faculty of the five area colleges and will vary with each program. The format will be informal with emphasis on candid conversations reflecting the viewpoints of the panelists.

Future broadcasts on the campaign include "Foreign Affairs and the Campaign" (Oct. 14); "The Cities and the Campaign" (Oct. 28); and "The Candidates and Where They Stand" (Nov.4).

The Turtles
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Court Square, Springfield, Mass.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 -- 8 - 12 P.M.
S.U. BALLROOM

Estela Olevsky In Concert Tonight



Estela Olevsky, music faculty member and acclaimed concert pianist, will perform in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, as a part of the UMass faculty recital series.

Berg's Sonata, Opus 1 (1908) and Chopin's Sonata No. 3, Opus 58 (1844) will be part of the musical entertainment to be performed by concert pianist and music faculty member Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky Friday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The concert is being presented by the UMass faculty recital series.

Mrs. Olevsky's program will also include Albeniz's "Navarra", Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentables," and Ginastera's "Malambo."

At the age of eight, Mrs. Olevsky made her concert debut in Buenos Aires. After studying piano at the National Conservatory there, she received her masters degree there as the youngest graduate of the conservatory. She studied composition with the distinguished composer Alberto Ginastera and completed her music education by receiving top honors in orchestral conducting at the Teatro Colon.

She has toured the world with her husband, violinist Julian Olevsky, with whom she recorded for King Records of Japan. Her New York debut was made with the Mozart Orchestra. Music critics have hailed her for her "magnificent musical and virtuoso level of performance, her inate musical gifts and accomplished pianism, and her great command of pianistic resources, nuances and color.

John Mitchell Appointed Director of Journalism

By Rose Miller
Staff Reporter

UMass Professor of Technical Writing John H. Mitchell has been appointed by Russell K. Alspach, head of the English Department, as director of journalism and technical writing, in a move towards expansion of the communications curriculum.

Prof. Mitchel defines his new job as "an administrative procedure to co-ordinate and clarify verbal communications offerings". He heads a seven-man committee made up of Department of English members and the section of journalism within the department that is involved in the co-ordination of courses.

No changes in course offerings or requirements are expected next semester, he said.

Prof. Mitchell defines his new co-ordination might lead to a School of Communication at U-Mass, the structure of which would make all phases of communication a "working entity". But, Prof. Mitchel said, he cannot foresee, even after the courses are clarified and need known, that UMass will have a School of Communication for several years.

On the committee with Mitchell are: Professor William O'Donnell of English, Professors Barney Emmart, Arthur Musgrave and Dario Politella of the journalism section, and Alvin F. Oickle, lecturer in journalism, all of the Department of English, and Jack Dean, editor-in-chief of the Collegian.

The committee met twice in September and at its October meetings will prepare the spring semester offerings.

Prof. Mitchell received his bachelor of science degree from Bowdoin College in 1943 and his master of arts from Harvard University in 1947. He came to U-Mass in 1950 and was later chief writer and assistant professor of chemistry and systems analysis at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., and at the Systems Research Laboratory, Tufts University, respectively. His consulting experience included part-time work with Boeing Airplane Co., Standard Electric Co., John H. Breck Co., Hamilton Standard Corp., Harza Engineering and Union Carbide Corp. among others.

Prof. Mitchell is a member of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, the Society of Presentation of Technical Information (London) and the Society of Technical Publications (Honorary) in London. His awards include the Metawampe Award in 1966.

In December, Prof. Mitchell will represent the United States at a communications symposiun in Israel.

MDC PHOTO STAFF
WEEKLY MEETING
TUESDAY,
6:30 P.M.

MDC Education Staff
Meeting
Sunday, 6 October
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CONCERN Holds Signature Drive

Recently a group of politically active students who worked this last spring and summer for Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign, have organized a group called CONCERN. The new group is presently involved with the formation of a fourth party movement in Massachusetts. The fourth party movement is designed to offer a viable alternative to the Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace tickets.

Offering more than a mere chance to register a protest vote, the statewide fourth party movement plans to create a permanent political force which will embody the spirit and advocate the goals of the New Politics.

Currently, CONCERN is sponsoring a signature drive in support of an open ballot in Massachusetts. The success of the petition, which is being circulated throughout the state, is considered as a major goal of the fourth party in this state.

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Berkeley and UCLA Plan Rallies In Support of Cleaver's Lectures

BERKELEY (CPS) -- University of California uproar may encompass more than the Berkeley campus in protest against the university's Board of Regents and California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Student rallies have been scheduled this week on both the Berkeley and UCLA campuses in the wake of a weekend board meeting which limited black militant Eldridge Cleaver to one campus lecture appearance this fall.

The UCLA academic senate met over the weekend to denounce the move, and the senate at Berkeley is expected to take similar action this week.

Cleaver, widely known as Minister of Information of the Oakland-based Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, Presidental candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice," a book on the Negro experience in America, had been scheduled to deliver a series of ten lectures on racism on the Berkeley campus as part of an experimental course in race relations.

No sooner had word of his scheduled appearances gone out than outraged cries were heard from Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, presently the state's Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan linked the appointment of Cleaver to "asking Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-murderer, to be a marriage counselor," and demanded that the Regents rescind the appointment. Rafferty called Cleaver a "racist bigot" and said if he were allowed to lecture the state's educational system was in need of complete overhaul. Even Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the California Assembly and usually a supporter of the university, said he thought the appointment unwise.

The State Senate approved a resolution censuring the university for inviting Cleaver to lecture, and Reagan threatened a "legislative investigation of the university from top to bottom" if the Panther were allowed on campus. It wasn't, he said, that he thought the students weren't responsible enough to be able to hear whomever they chose, but that the state taxpayers would not stand to see their money going for such purposes.

The Regents, obviously hoping to calm the fires from both sides, approved a resolution by President Charles Hitch, head administrator of the university's nine campuses, which limited Cleaver (and the other participants in the seminar) to one appearance rather than ten.

Several of the Regents expressed their reservations about Cleaver and his lecture engagement, but said they would not vote to ban him entirely because of "the danger in letting the Regents start naming who could and could not appear as lecturers".

Students and professors on the university's campuses agreed with that principle, but not with the Board's action. Nettled by the Board's willingness even to debate the issue, which they consid er an encroachment on academic freedom and an intellectual restraint, they see the "compromise measure" allowing one appearance as only a token gesture meant to pacify them. Students, who regard Cleaver as an articulate spokesman for today's militant blacks, say such a token is not enough. More moderate faculty members, who are ambivalent to Cleaver's presence, are equally angry; their anger stems from fear that the Regents' practice of listening to every muttering from the State House about academic affairs and interfering with teachers and curriculum will become common.

FEATURE STAFF MEETING
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PERSONAL

6,000,000 mentally retarded people in the United States have enough problems without you adding to them. "But I'm not doing anything," you say. THAT is the problem! Join the UMass. Belchertown Volunteers for the mentally retarded—to do something. 546-9783

To a freshman girl in J.Q.A. or Coolidge, Uncle Sammee Munichullio of Holiday Inn says "Hi, Girl Welcome to U. of M." 10/4

The Academy Award winning film classic Music Box is coming to this campus! 8t 3rd

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Booters Go After Second Season Win Against BC Eagles

By Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Looking for its second straight victory of the young season, the UMass soccer team travels to Boston College today to take on the Eagles for the first time in varsity soccer competition.

This game could be an excellent test of the overall capabilities of the Redman booters. Although only in their second season of varsity soccer, the Eagles compiled a 7—5—1 record against strong opposition last season and should be even tougher with a year's experience behind them.

One factor which could hurt the Eagles is a lack of experienced returning lettermen. Like the Redmen, the Eagles must rely on inexperienced sophomores and juniors in many positions with only 7 lettermen returning.



STEVE KRAMER
Seeks Second
Straight Shutout

Al Villegas and Roman Martinez are two returning forwards which will give some experienced scoring threats in the front line.



JOHN MERCURY
Defense Play

Martinez, a native of Cuba, tallied nine points last year, while Villegas came up with eight points.

Filling out the front line are John Carroll and Ken Daggett. Carroll scored BC's lone goal in a 2—1 loss to Tufts in the Eagles opener last Saturday.

Likely starting at the halfback slots for the Eagles are Rick Hill, Frank Sapienza and Tom Bonaccorsi with Pete Oberto giving one of these players an occassional rest.

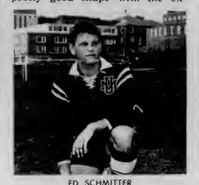
Ken Cuhna, Stan Wasowski and Barry Cahil are the starting fullbacks with Martinez falling back from his forward position to play fullback when needed.

Gerard Battista will be the starting netminder for the Eagles.

Gyorgy Lang, head coach of the Eagles, is a native of Hungary with some coaching experience in that country. He favors a good passing club with strong balance between the offense and defense.

UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca contends that the biggest factor in today's game will be the Boston College soccer field. It is shorter and narrower than normal with a wind tunnel formed by the nearby tennis courts.

Physically, the Redman are in pretty good shape with the exception of Marty Mughogho. Mughogho was injured in the Maine game last Saturday, and his knee was still bandaged during practice this week.



ED SCHMITTER
Full Back Support For Kramer

If Mughogho is unable to play, Wilkie Ward is expected to take the halfback position with Steve Blanchette moving into Ward's vacated wing. The switches seemed to work fairly well in several scrimmages between the Freshmen and varsity held this week.

Steve Kramer will start in the UMass goal and will be looking for his second straight shutout of the season. He will get the defensive support of his fullbacks Ed Schmitter, John Mercury, Bob Dubiel and Ed Sanborn.

Freshman coach Ray Cieplik **will lead the little Redmen into action for the first time this season tomorrow. The frosh booters square off against Franklin Pierce College starting at 10:30 at varsity field.**

Hockey Meetings

Varsity hockey meeting, Monday, Boyden 251 at 7 p.m.
Freshman hockey meeting, Thursday, Boyden 251 at 7 p.m.

Mickey Lolich Belts First Home Run As Tigers Tie Up World Series, 1-1

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mickey Lolich spent the morning wondering if he'd be able to pitch. By late afternoon, the St. Louis Cardinals were convinced he could pitch . . . and Lolich was starting to believe he could hit, too.

"I almost didn't pitch at all," the paunchy Detroit southpaw said yesterday after hurling the Tigers to an 8-1 World Series victory over the Cardinals and slamming the first home run of his professional baseball life.

"Overnight, I developed an infection in my groin," Lolich said. "When I came to the park today I was quite groggy. The doctor said I'd probably be able to pitch for a while but I might lost my strength after five or six innings.

"I thought Manager Mayo Smith might go with somebody else. Now I'm sort of glad he didn't."

Lolich stopped the Cardinals on six singles, struck out nine and hit one of three Detroit homers off loser Nelson Briles, a third inning solo shot into the left field seats. Lolich was so surprised, he missed first base and had to retrace his steps before circling the bases.

When Lolich returned to the Tiger dugout he received the usual congratulatory handshakes.

"But they were shaking their heads a lot, too," he said. "I've never been known to hit a ball to left field. I think everybody was as stunned as I was."

Dr. Clarence Livingston Tigers' club physician, examined Lolich and gave him medication before giving him the go-ahead to pitch.

Lolich, who also stroked a single and drew a bases-loaded walk, didn't run out of gas until he reached the dressing room after squaring the Series at one victory apiece.

"I'm quite tired," he admitted. "I could go in the clubhouse and fall right asleep."

The 28-year-old pitcher, who also does some skin diving, sailing and pistol shooting and plays the banjo right-handed, compiled a 17-9 record for the Tigers during the season.

He batted only .114, however, and had only four extra base hits—three doubles and a triple—in six years with the Tigers.

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Students in Mrs. Whaples section of Music 101 can hear required works on WMUA. At least one assigned work will be played on each **Musicale** program, heard Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. In addition, students taking music courses are advised to request music during WMUA's **Classics** program, heard Sunday nights from 7:00 to 11:00.

George Hungerford, host.

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

Presents

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

Speaking On:

"The Anatomy of Turmoil"

● TONIGHT ●

8:00 P.M., MAHAR AUDITORIUM

Little Redman Footballers Out to End Plebes' Win Streak

By Steve Shamban
Staff Reporter

UMass freshman football goes bigtime as Coach Dave Kelley's Little Redmen square off against the Army Plebes at West Point this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Kelley in his squad's first big outing would like nothing better than to put a stop to Army's current three game winning streak.

The Little Redmen, who have been practicing since Sept. 6, will probably start Marty Evans at quarterback. Evans, a good passer, can expect, however, to split playing time with two other quarterbacks, Wayne Casey and Bill Bush.

Casey is the best runner of the three, while Bush, who neither passes as well as Evans nor runs as well as Casey, does each well enough to be considered the best all-around player and has that intangible known as leadership.

The tailback will be Art Harris, 5'10, 198, a former All-State player as a schoolboy in New Jersey, who has the speed of 9.7 in the 100. Harris is adept at running inside and outside and has a lot of desire.

Angelo Denardo will be the wingback. He's 6', 195, and is a good blocker with good hands. A former Western Massachusetts Athlete of the Year, Dick Cummings, 6', 220, will get the nod at fullback. Cummings, a good blocker, will be spelled by Lenny Fitz, a 9.8 speedster. Mike Sawyer will spell Harris at tailback while Steve Burkovitch will sub for Dehardo at wingback.

John Hulecki, a mini-Milt Morin at 6'3, 215, will start at tight end. One should not get the impression, however, that he is another Milt Morin, although he does possess many of the same abilities. Walt O'Malley, 6'1, 190, who has run the 100 in 9.5, will start at split end.

The interior line, where Kelley feels the game will be won or lost, will have Bob Dunlin, 6'3, 220, and Mike Popavitch, 6'4, 230, at the tackles with Dan Kelley, 6', 208, and Gene Smith, 6', 205, at the guards. The center will be Ron Marino, 6'2, 215.

On defense, Curt Bristol, 6'2, 212, and Dave Levine, 6'1, 215, will start at the ends. The tackles will be John Case, 6'5, 240, and Steve Greany, 6'1, 218, while middle guard will be manned by a 5'9, 220 pound blockbuster, Bill De Flavio.

The linebackers will be John Borderud, 6'2, 210, and John Sabulis, 6'3, 190, while the cornerbacks will be Bob Cabreille, 5'10, 180, and Jim Kiley, 6'3, 195. Jim Keating, 6'3, 195, will start at safety, and the chief or roving back will be Brian O'Malley, 6'2, 200.

The Plebes who have lost their first two games, 14-13, to Buffalo, and 21-14, to Villanova, do not appear to be as strong as last year's squad, which featured halfback Billy Hunter and edged UMass 22-1. Sophomore Hunter returned a punt for 90 yards and a touchdown two weeks ago in Army's win over The Citadel.

The Little Redmen can expect the Plebes to throw 10 to 15 passes, mostly on the option, and an over-all off-tackle power offense. They do have a good place kicker who could be a factor in a close game and will go with the same 52 monster defense which UMass utilizes. The Plebes biggest advantage will probably be the fact that they've been together since July and have played two games.

Based on what he has seen in practice, Coach Kelley felt that "We have more depth than in the past." There are 65 players on the squad, so presumably there is a fair amount of talent on hand. Overall team speed he termed as "above average", but his judgment is based on the presence of three sub-10 second sprinters on offense. As far as execution goes, Kelley felt that it is average but he's also hoping for improvement.

He's also looking for a win this afternoon to avenge last year's one point loss and the 13-9 and 6-0 defeats of previous years. He feels he's got a shot at it. "It's a good one each time we meet them, and this should be a ringer-dinger," he stated while cautiously pointing out that his Little Redmen "are totally unproven."

Runners Seek Second Win at Northeastern

Tomorrow the UMass cross country team faces another tough opponent when they take on Northeastern in Franklin Park at Boston.

Both teams own a 1-1 record with the Redmen beating Providence and losing to Harvard and the Huskies beating UNH and also losing to Harvard.

The Northeastern team has a good strong nucleus of sophomore runners led by Larry Josephs, Mike Small and Ken Fallon, all of whom finished in the top 15 in last year's frosh cross country New England's meet.

Northeastern has improved greatly since their opening 15-48 loss to Harvard according to U-Mass coach Ken O'Brien. They more recently trounced UNH, 17-41, and are classified by Coach O'Brien as one of the top five teams in New England.

The varsity Redmen, although not physically peaked after a tough week of workouts, will be mentally keyed up for the Northeastern meet. Last year the Huskies handed the Redman varsity a 28-40 defeat, and their frosh beat the Little Redmen, 28-29. This year's varsity would like to avenge these losses.

As of now, the Redmen enter the meet with two big question marks. Senior Paul Hoss and sophomore Leo Duart are both ailing. Hoss, the top Redman in last Saturday's meet has missed three days of practice due to muscle and tendon strain. Duart is trying to recover from a bad cold. Without the services of these men, UMass' chances of victory will be in jeopardy.

While these two members of the team have been added to the injured list, the names of Bill Donaldson and Dave Evans have been removed from it, as they start to run true to form.

Also on the positive side five top UMass runners have looked good in practice. They are Charlie Lang, Marc Gelinas, Ron Wayne, Tom Derderian and Larry Paulson.

Coach O'Brien says two or three of his runners will have to cover the 4:70 mile New England's course in between 23:00 and 23:10.

Hoss and Lang have run 23:07 for the course.

The Northeastern frosh team is a slight pick over the UMass frosh. The Little Huskies lost to Harvard, 19-38. The Little Redmen lost to the Harvard frosh, 18-41.

The top men on each team are even according to Coach O'Brien. For UMass they are Don Dunsky and Wayne Lucass. For NU, they are John Flynn and Paul Carnes.

The meet will probably rest on the third, fourth, and fifth men on each team. This group from UMass is Mike Cowles, Ron Swasey and Bruce Blackburn.

J.D.F.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAC HERS PADS
ALL AREA OLEA
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ESS ANT OSAGE
LI TRY HAS IT
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NONE GAT TO
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RIDE RENEE ELLA
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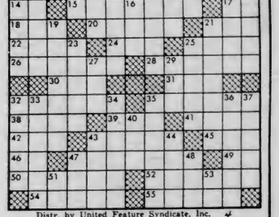
ACROSS

1-Blouse
6-Tally
11-Schoolbook
12-Smaller
14-Teutonic deity
15-Instruct
17-Sun god
18-Three-toed sloths
20-Retail establishment
21-Pronoun
22-Strokes
24-Torrid
25-Cry
26-Silvers
28-Flight of steps
30-Genus of grasses
31-Sea eagle
32-Catkins
35-Rest
38-Poison
39-Definite article
41-Petitions
42-Finish
43-Cook in oven
45-Place
46-Near
47-Goatlike antelope
49-Prefix: down
50-Kind of dance
52-Carpenter's tool
54-Rail birds
55-Attempted

4-Communists
5-Facts
6-Begins
7-Quote
8-Number
9-A state (abbr.)
10-Weirder
11-Harvests
13-Inclined roadways
16-Cry like dove
19-Remuneration
21-Atrocious
23-Scottish cake
25-Perverts
27-Dine
29-Golf mound
32-At right angles to keel of ship
33-Insect
34-Weasels
35-Vacation place
36-Sowed
37-Chemical compound
40-Cut of meat
43-American ostrich
44-Row
47-Mongrel
48-Capuchin monkey
51-Negative
53-Pronoun

DOWN

1-Continued story
2-Exclamation
3-Cyprinoid fish



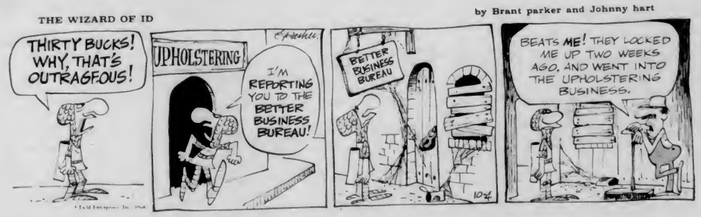
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4 OCT 4

Injured Redmen Set Sights on Blue Hens

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII, No. 32

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL — vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del., tomorrow, 2 p.m.
SOCCER—vs. Boston College, at Chestnut Hill, today, 3 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—vs. Northeastern, at Boston, tomorrow, 2 p.m.
FOOTBALL (FR.) — vs. Army, at West Point, N.Y., today, 3:30 p.m.
SOCCER (FR.) — vs. Franklin Pierce, at home, tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY (FR.) — vs. Northeastern, at Boston, tomorrow, 2 p.m.

Last Night's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCORES
FRATERNITY LEAGUE
SPARTAN LEAGUE
PLP 19, DC 0
PSD 19, TC 12
KS 25, ZN 0
TROJAN LEAGUE
QTV 20, SPE 0
LCA 13, TKE 12
ASP 26, PSK 6
ATHENIAN LEAGUE
TEP 15, BKP 12
PMD 56, ATG 0
AEP 34, APO 0
EAST LEAGUE
Rams, Flaming A's, forfeit
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Bulldogs 26, BX 14
Roadrunners 25, SM's 0
Little Fellas 42, Bouncing F's 20
TUG OF WAR SCORES
Aces, Brigade, forfeit
Redwoods 2, Plep Pipers 0
Maroons 2, Oaks 0
Black Bears 2, Oaks 0
Trojan 2, Black Bears 0
Plep Pipers, Brigade, forfeit

Football Tapes To Be Aired

The Redmen take to the airwaves again Sunday, as the taped highlights of tomorrow's football game will be televised on Channels 22 in Springfield, 32 in Keene, N.H. and 14 in Worcester.

If the World Series is not rained out Sunday afternoon, the Redmen will be seen at 11:30 p.m. If the Series is not televised, the program will be seen at its usual time, 1 p.m.

Strong Delaware Defense Could Be Trouble for UMass

By Jan Curley
Assistant Managing Editor

Tomorrow's game against the Delaware Blue Hens is "a must game" according to Coach Vic Fusia. If the Redmen lose this one, they could be shaky for the rest of the season, but if they win, things could be looking up. Game time is 2 p.m. in Newark, Delaware.

The Redman defense, the sore point of the season so far, is still on the weak side. Fusia has had to shift his offensive lineup due to an injury to Jim Nangle Thursday night. Nangle will definitely not be starting, but he will be making the trip down to the Blue Hens coop. Dick Donlin has been moved into Nangle's slot.

Mike Cooney will be playing tackle also, a shift from his usual left guard position. Another shakeup in the line is Pierre Marchando, recovering from an injury, to left guard. Bob Sheehan, center, and Bruce Fulton, tight end, will be in their places. Nick McGarry will see action as the starting tight end.

The backs remain intact: Tim Adams, quarterback; Jerry Grasso, wingback; Craig Lovell, tailback and Ed Sarno, fullback.

Nangle is suffering from a bruised knee, but Coach Fusia hopes that the 48 hours will be enough to heal the injury. The team will be working out at Rutgers University this afternoon, and Nangle's performance then will be the deciding factor whether he sees any action tomorrow or not.



ANDY GUARINO
Redman Tackle

Donlin's status is also questionable. He worked out last night with the team and is scheduled for a start as offensive strong tackle.

The offense is in better shape than the defense, physically, but the offensive players have learned two positions to give some depth. Fusia said, "We're no better physically than last week. In fact, we're in worse shape because of the injuries sustained at Buffalo."

Right now, every thing is hanging on how fast the players with minor injuries can come around. If some of these players can get back into the lineup, then, according to Fusia, "We could go into the Delaware game with a half decent lineup."

On the pessimistic side, or maybe with the memory of the shellacking the Redmen took in Buffalo still fresh in his mind, Coach Fusia said, "Things are not as bright as I would like them."

The Delaware defense annihilated Hofstra in their first game of the season 35-0, but last weekend, things weren't clicking for



DICK DONLIN
Redman Tackle

the Blue Hens. Villanova shut them out, 16-0. The Blue Hens have their lineup in good shape physically, according to Fusia.

It's also Homecoming for the Delaware crowd, and as Fusia lamented, "No matter where we go, we always seem to run into something, a Dad's Day or Homecoming. Something that makes the other team reach a higher emotional peak."

No team likes to lose their Homecoming game, and for the Redmen this will be a pivotal game. "Injuries, or not," Coach Fusia said, "we must go beyond our potential to win. It's a must."

If the Redman defense can heal, they should be stronger because of "just a little more man power," said the Coach.

The defense remains the same as at Buffalo last week with the exception of Marty Scheralis. Andy Guarino, a middle guard will be moved into the left tackle slot. Randy Robinson, right end, and Steve Rogers, this week's Varsity 'M' club picks for offense, will be in their regular positions.

Mark Toner, right tackle, John MacLean, middle guard, Larry Fortunoof, left line backer, Bill Byron, right linebacker, Don Dotson, chief or roving back, and Bill Frye, left corner back will see action defensively.

Bill Frye at left cornerback, and co-captain Mike McArdle right cornerback, will round out the defensive unit.



JOHN FAVERO
Blue Hens' Defense Star



PIERRE MARCHANDO
UMass Guard

Probable Starting Lineups

UMASS — OFFENSE				DELAWARE — OFFENSE			
83 Warnock, SE	Sr.	6'2	200	81 Withelder, SE	Jr.	5'9	170
71 Cooney, LT	Jr.	6'	225	72 Shetzler, LT	So.	6'1	210
67 Marchando, LG	So.	6'1	225	63 Vollendorf, LG	Sr.	5'10	195
50 Sheehan, C	Sr.	6'6	250	54 Vaccarino, C	Jr.	6'	225
62 Fulton, RG	Jr.	5'11	200	70 Phillips, RG	So.	6'	215
78 Nangle, RT	Jr.	6'3	205	64 Hayman, RT	So.	6'4	235
80 McGarry, TE	So.	6'5	210	87 Lipsom, TE	Jr.	6'3	200
14 Adams, QB	Jr.	6'	175	19 DiMuzio, QB	Jr.	6'1	200
22 Grasso, WB	Jr.	6'	185	45 Kelley, HB	So.	5'10	175
40 Lovell, TB	Jr.	6'	194	48 Cazarski, HB	Jr.	5'10	165
31 Sarno, FB	Jr.	6'	230	32 Hall, FB	So.	5'11	190
DEFENSE				**DEFENSE**			
85 Robinson, RE	Sr.	6'	200	80 Scelba, DE	Sr.	6'2	205
81 Becker, LE	Sr.	6'4	200	74 Camp, DT	Sr.	5'10	210
60 Guarino, LT	Jr.	5'11	215	78 Cornelius, DT	Jr.	6'	205
77 Toner, RT	Jr.	6'1	205	90 Handley, DE	Jr.	6'	210
61 McLean, MG	Jr.	5'10	205	62 Barberi, LLB	So.	6'2	210
55 Fortunoff, LLB	Jr.	6'1	205	64 Favero, MLB	Jr.	6'	210
53 Byron, RLB	So.	6'3	218	60 Novotny, RLB	Sr.	5'10	195
33 Dotson, Chief	Jr.	6'	190	41 Klein, LCB	So.	5'11	175
24 Frye, LCB	Sr.	5'9	185	36 Keller, LS	Jr.	6'	185
45 Rogers, S	Jr.	6'2	190	16 Merkel, RCB	So.	6'	170
25 McArdle, RCB	Sr.	6'	190	29 Masin	Jr.	5'7	185

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



Metawampe thought he had a bad week last week with all the things that happened. Sunday night he was the most woeful soul on the UM campus after the scalping heroes of Amherst were stamped by a wild heard of Bulls. Maybe the screaming Eagles will have better luck this week, against the Bulls, but the Redmen only have to face the Eagles eventually.

If his average doesn't come up this week, a new approach will be taken. But the old prognosticator's refusal to make any kind of a sporting wager on the World Series must be indicative of something. Like maybe a lack of confidence.

MASSACHUSETTS 24, DELAWARE 15 The Delaware Blue Hens lay some eggs, as the UM offense finds its legs.

BOSTON COLLEGE 27, BUFFALO 20 Eagles will have their hands full, and brother, they find it no small Bull.

MAINE 14, VERMONT 10 Coach Abbott's tears will finally end, Black Bears loss streak stops at ten.

CONNECTICUT 21, NEW HAMPSHIRE 14 Petrillo's passing makes the cats bleed, as Huskies take the Conference lead.

HOLY CROSS 16, DARTMOUTH 7 In the ancient Fittin Field blight, the Indians go down without a fight.

WEST VIRGINIA 22, PENN STATE 20 Mountain courtry ain't exactly classy, but the Lions get dented in their well-oiled chassis.

PURDUE 30, NORTHWESTERN 21 Purdue continues in its Number One fame, the Wildcats ain't exactly Notre Dame.

MISSISSIPPI 17, ALABAMA 7 Oh Lord, Bear, why art thou blue? George Wallace will take care of you.

RICE 15, TENNESSEE 14 Vols should be ready to find the Owl, but they are surprised by a Wise Owl.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 28, MIAMI 10 The California climate makes Hurricanes loose, but the Trojans' answer is Orange Juice.

Pennsylvania 20, Brown 13
Cornell 19, Rutgers 7
Harvard 21, Bucknell 6
Pittsburgh 21, William & Mary 7
Yale 26, Colgate 14
Temple 17, Boston University 8
Rhode Island 35, Southern Conn. 0
Duke 10, Maryland 7
Florida 18, Mississippi State 3
The Citadel 7, Furman 6
Georgia Tech 14, Clemson 10
Virginia 21, Davidson 12
Virginia Military 24, Villanova 21
Kansas State 13, Virginia Tech 12
Indiana 21, Illinois 7
Notre Dame 35, Iowa 14
Iowa State 17, Colorado 13
Kansas 40, Nex Mexico 16
Michigan 28, Navy 7
Minnesota 14, Wake Forest 0
Missouri 20, Army 15
Ohio State 28, Oregon 7
Toledo, 22, Ohio 19
Western Michigan 7, Bowling Green 0
Michigan State 14, Wisconsin 10
So. Methodist 27, No. Carolina St. 14
California 24, San Jose State 6
Utah State 37, Montana 12
West Texas 28, Montana State 21
Oregon State 17, Washington 14
Texas A&M 14, Florida State 7
Auburn 7, Kentucky 3
Louisiana State 21, Baylor 0
Georgia 28, South Carolina 7
Southern Mississippi 7, East Carolina 6
Tulane 23, Tampa 19
Vanderbilt 17, North Carolina 7
Louisville 33, Dayton 14
Miami (Ohio) 28, Kent State 7
Tulsa 35, Southern Illinois 19
Wichita State 20, Drake 0
Xavier 34, Marshall 14
Houston 42, Cincinnati 20
New Mexico State 35, Lamar Tech 12
North Texas State 21, Memphis St. 17
Texas 28, Oklahoma State 7
Texas Christian 22, Arkansas 21
Texas Tech 14, Colorado State 7
Texas, El Paso 35, Arizona 21
Air Force 10, Stanford 6
Washington State 21, Utah 8

Boston University, who narrowly missed being upset by Maine last week, faces a tough Temple team which earlier this season crushed Rhode Island, 28 — 0. B.U. playing its own Astro-turf will start a sophomore at quarterback Danny Luca. The Owls, who are the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, have halfback Mike Busch and quarterback John Wailer as their main offensive weapons.

P.P.

Opponents Face Stiff Opposition

Two Yankee Conference games and an important intersectional duel highlight this weekend's action of UMass opposition.

Connecticut meets New Hampshire this week in Durham. The Huskies are coming off a grueling contest with Yale, hampered by several key injuries. Included in the UConn injury list are quarterback Pete Petrillo and co-captain and star linebacker, Henry Palasek. New Hampshire, meanwhile, looked impressive last Saturday while bowing to Dartmouth.

At Orono, Maine, the Maine Black Bears hope to give their Coach Walt Abbott his first coaching win when they meet Vermont. The Bears, who have yet to score a touchdown this season, are banking on a big passing game from quarterback Dave Wing. The Catamounts have had a hard time getting their offense rolling this season as they have scored only seven points in two losses.

In the big independent clash, Boston College opens its home season before a reported sellout crowd when they, the Eagles, meet the University of Buffalo. The Bulls, as you must know, shutout UMass last week while B.C. walloped Navy, 42—15. The Eagles will be counting on the running of Dave Bennet and the throwing of Joe Marzetti while the Big Bulls will be relying on Denny Mason's passes to Dick Ashley and the carries of Ken Rutowski.

In a key New England clash, Holy Cross opens its home season at modern Fittin Field when it takes on Dartmouth. The Crusaders narrowly missed upsetting Harvard on television last week. Phil O'Neil, the Holy Cross quarterback, was outstanding. He will have to be in top form as he tests a tough big Green defense.

The disappointing Rhode Island Rams, after two straight losses, are home Saturday against Southern Connecticut. The Rams lost last week to Brown when a two point conversion attempt failed in the final seconds. Larry Caswell, URI's star quarterback, has been inconsistent in his first two games, Southern Conn. lost much of its strength to graduation but features a fine rusher with sprinter speed in Vin Russell and a All-New England safety Ed Manjuck.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII, NO. 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1968

Galbraith And ADA Endorse Humphrey for President



So many people turned out to hear Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith Friday night in Mahar, the lecture had to be moved to the Cage. Highlight of the speech was his announcement that ADA would come out in support of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for president.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist and former aide to President John F. Kennedy, hinted at his forthcoming indorsement of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey during a lecture to 3000 persons in Curry Hicks Cage Friday night.

Galbraith, a strong supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and former chairman of McCarthy's economic advisory board, said, "I'm going to one day soon have to confess my intention to vote for Humphrey."

The Harvard professor, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), predicted that group's indorsement which was made Saturday. "I would sense an indorsement of the Vice-President, and I will abide by whatever they say."

A last minute change of lecture halls was made by the DVP Council when the unanticipated large audience attempted to squeeze into Mahar Auditorium which was a 500 seating capacity.

Throughout his lecture, entitled "The Anatomy of Turmoil", Galbraith made references to the presidential race.

"There couldn't be a better, or worse, time talk about turmoil. Turmoil is what we have in the U.S., but the contours of the conflict are unclear," he said.

"It is evident in the universities and in the relation of the intellectual community and government, expecially where foreign and military policy is concerned."

Galbraith called the incidents in Chicago during Democratic National Convention "another episode in the realignment of political groups. The U.S. is in the most advanced stage of this realignment and there are certainly elements of disorder in this change."

Galbraith drew an enthusiastic response from the audience with caustic comments on Chicago police action during the convention.

"My hotel room was the one that was raided in the McCarthy suite by police when they claimed someone had dropped dead fish on them. I had already gone home," he said.

Galbraith said the "disintegration of the political equilibrium" stems in part from "spending cautiously on helping the poor but handsomely in containing communism."

"The source of tension in the city is the least favored part of our society, the Negro, or as now preferred, the black," he said.

"The old consensus about Communist containment has gone away," he said. "In Vietnam the peasantry remains aloof and alienated and the U.S. has been unable to affect the course of events. The Saigon government remains principally achieved in avoiding combat."

Galbraith concluded, "I would suggest that it is far better that we have the conflict of change that we are going through than the stability of reaction."

Nixon Claims Federal Funds To Drain Treasury To No Avail

NEW YORK (AP)- Republican Richard M. Nixon said last night that vast new government programs for the cities and the poor would "drain the federal treasury to soothe the public conscience" and would fail.

"The present administration has been so transfixed by federal power that it has ignored the power of the people," the GOP presidential nominee said in a radio speech on voluntary citizen efforts to improve life in America.

"The next President must move consciously and deliberately to inspire those voluntary efforts that bring freedom alive," Nixon said.

The speech was one of a series of nationwide radio addresses Nixon has built into his White House campaign. Time for the speech was purchased from the American Broadcasting Co.

He said the first instinct of many Americans troubled by turmoil in the cities has been to demand vast new government programs-such as "a Marshall plan for the cities," an idea advanced by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"Yet even at best, these government programs would only scratch the surface of need," Nixon said. "They would... leave untapped the greatest reservoir of neglected resources in American today: the energies and the spirit of the American people themselves."

Nixon said government must play an important role but is "only part of the mix.

"We need to enlist the energies of that dynamic four-fifths of our economy represented by private enterprise, and we also need to enlist those millions of Americans who stand ready to serve and to help, if only they knew what to do and how," Nixon said.

"As government has strained to do more, our people have felt constrained to do less."

The recorded speech was broadcast as Nixon took a day off from the campaign and relaxed in New York.

Students To Be Polled On Foreign Languages

Undergraduates will be polled this week for their views on language requirements and instruction in the University.

The Daily Collegian, in cooperation with the Committee on Foreign Language Instruction (of CAS), will print a questionnaire in tomorrow's, Wednesday's and Thursday's issues of the paper this week. The simple six-question form is to be deposited in a collection box to be provided in the lobby of the Student Union.

The Committee of Foreign Language Instruction was created, as its name indicates, to discuss and make recommendations on the problems affecting the study and teaching of foreign languages in the College of Arts and Sciences.

However, whether you are in A CAS major or not, the Committee would greatly appreciate the help you can give it by filling out the form to be provided. The subject of requirements is a timely one this Fall; and the question of the language requirement is always one on which students have strong feelings.

Editorial Reflection

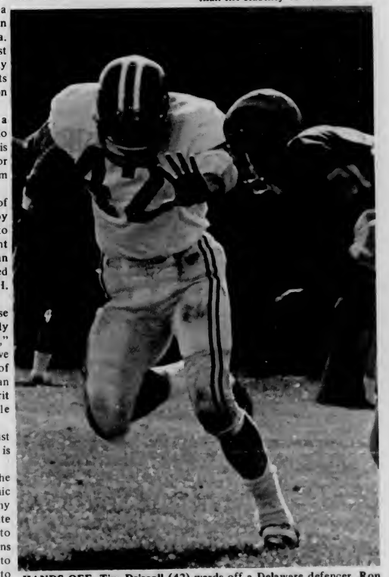
Something New, Something Blue

By JACK DEAN
Editor-In-Chief

Three years ago, possibly to this very day, I arose at 6:30 a.m. one crisp Autumn morning and set out for town to proofread copy for the Collegian, then a tri-weekly newspaper. This experience was to influence my life like no other.

Since then the University population has increased by five thousand or so, buildings have appeared and roads have disappeared, and the once peaceful cow college of the Pioneer Valley has become a bustling city complete with skyscrapers, highways and construction.

(Continued on Page 6)



HANDS OFF- Tim Driscoll (42) wards off a Delaware defencer, Ron Keller (36) with a straight arm as he picks up 16 yards in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Newark, Del. UMass's efforts didn't pay off, however, as they went down to defeat at the hands of Delaware, 28-23. See pages 10-12 for stories and pictures.

AWOL Soldier Removed From BU Sanctuary

FBI And Police Seize Kroll

BOSTON (AP)--More than 100 FBI agents and Boston policemen converged on Boston University's March Chapel early Sunday to remove a young soldier listed by the Army as a deserter.

Pfc. Raymond Kroll, 18, of a suburb of Walla Walla, Wash., was removed from the chapel where he had been since seeking "sanctuary" last Tuesday, without serious incident.

Witnesses said there were 300 to 400 supporters of Kroll in the chapel at the time.

Kroll was half carried from the church by FBI agents and turned over to Army officials. He later was taken to Ft. Devens. The Army identifies him as a deserter from Ft. Benning, Ga.

The FBI agents and Boston police gathered on Commonwealth Avenue outside the chapel at about 5:30 a.m. About 15 minutes later the operation was over.

Agents brushed past some Kroll supporters and entered the chapel. As they moved up the aisle, they removed persons lying on the floor and put them in pews.

Agents stood at the pew entrances so the persons could not get out.

Kroll was sleeping with about six other persons in a room behind the chapel's alter when the agents entered.

Boston police, who were led by Lt. Morris Allen of the tactical patrol force, guarded outside doors of the chapel during the removal.

FBI agents were led by James L. Handley, special agent in charge of the Boston office. The FBI said they acted at the request of the Defense Department.

Officials at Ft. Benning said Kroll was reported absent without leave last July 14 and was declared a deserter Aug. 12.

Kroll entered the chapel last Tuesday with a 22 year old Marine, who left voluntarily several hours later, saying there was a "circus atmosphere" at the chapel.

Kroll's supporters during his "sanctuary" included students from Boston University's School of Theology and members of the Boston Committee for Religious Concern for Peace and the New England Resistance, both active in antiwar and antidraft activities in the Boston area.

Curious Hundreds Join Concerned

A brilliant full moon illuminated the sky above Boston Saturday night as thousands of college students "looked for something to do."

The main lobby of the "700" dormitory complex of Boston University on Commonwealth Avenue was a melting pot conglomeration of bell bottoms, beards and ivy.

"What's going on?" "Not much. Want to go to the Chapel? It's a good show."

Across Commonwealth Avenue at BU's Marsh chapel, hundreds were congregating. A rock band utilizing the Chapel organ covered any vestiges of solemnity which are generally associated with religious edifices.

Several grinder and pizza wagons parked along the street fought the hunger sustained in the weary waiting battle the students underwent to get into the chapel.

"The band is doing the last number in this set. Please show any kind of student identification to the person at the door. There will be about an hour wait before we let the next group in" a youth shouted to the crowd standing outside the chapel.

Inside, hundreds had packed themselves in, more out of curiosity than sympathy for the 18 year old army deserter who had been seeking "sanctuary" since Tuesday.

"During the week kids just walked by going to their classes and no one really paid much attention but there's nothing better to do tonight so they're coming to chapel" a coed remarked.

A group of "hell's Angles type" youths, complete with black leather jackets, one brandishing a large bullwhip, paced relatively unnoticed around the Chapel courtyard.

Infrequently students with blankets and sleeping bags were allowed quick entrance to the chapel by the "officials" on duty and moved past the waiting line of students to take their place "on stage".

All in all, it was a pretty good show although most of the audience had hoped for a more accomodating time for the final act, the "bust by the feds", than ' their 5:30 am Sunday arrival when only the actors remained.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY ELECTION RESULTS

Kennedy Upper - Larry Kravits
Middle - Roger Harvitz
Lower -
Coolidge Upper - Toni Zographos
Middle - Karen Stevens
Lower - Barbara McKee
J.Q. Adams Upper - Susan Shane
Lower - Marsha Dion
John Adams Upper - Mark Chase
Washington - Middle William Walsh
Lower - Jim Motroni
Emerson - Florinda Iascone
James - Ray Stetson
Melville - Linda Johnson
Thoreau Nancy Doyle
Project 10 - Jeffery Silva, Elliot Margolis
Moore - Pierpont - Andrew Eliot
Cance - Michael Linde, Dave Stanton
Patterson - Merle Soroco, Joan Roumeles
MacKimmie - Stewart Ehly
Crampton - Linda Bernstein

SENDOFF Plans Weekend

At a meeting of the SENDOFF committee chairmen last night, sophomore class president Joe Tabacco said, "We have plans for the biggest Sophomore week-end on the eastern seaboard, featuring the number one rock group in the nation.

..."For the right price the most popular new group can appear here in a double concert Saturday night. with 4500 seats per show, we can keep the cost of tickets to about $3.00, pay them the terrific amount they want and still manage between $6000 and $7000 profit."

Concert chairman Martin Shapiro promises "the two biggest concerts on campus this year", at a minimum cost.

Stressed was the importance of a really big name to draw a lot of off-campus attention. The idea of a double concert, with the price of tickets kept at a minimum, would offset the expense of the group. Tabacco was enthusiastic, "This week-end has so much potential. If a group is rated no. 1 in the country, there are certainly 9000 people who will want to see them. We see the cost of the entire week-end as an unbelievable $10."

Tabacco stressed the importance of committee unification and cooperation early to insure success for SENDOFF and Campus Chest. While in previous years, goals have been around $1000, Campus Chest chairman Dick Palumbo says this year the sophomores will shoot for "between $2000 and 3000 in the four days that Campus Chest exists".

Hopes are for the send-off concert Friday night to feature "Spanky and our Gang" and comedian Richard Prior with tickets at $2.00 In addition to the big Saturday night concert other entertainment suggestions included a brunch or a dinner for Sunday, a WMUA request booth at the "Hatch", a raffle for a date with the queen, a dance opposite the Saturday night concert, and the possibility of a special event. Tabacco explained "I'm thinking of something as big as a concert but not one". He sited the Harlem Globetrotters, featured last year at SENDOFF as an example.

To date the theme of Sophomore Week has not been decided. Soph Vice-President Betsy Pugh suggested, "Incorporate the spirit of goodwill in the Christmas season with the spirit of giving."

Tabacco closed the meeting with "Walk out of here with enthusiasm. We have something really big, but we have to work now for success in December. We're going to enliven this campus for a week-- Sophomore Week".



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INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Mr. A. Dan Tarlock will be on campus University of Massachusetts, October 9, 1968, to interview prospective law students. Indiana University offers an excellent opportunity for faculty contact, interdisciplinary study, and participation in the life of a cosmopolitan university with unusually fine cultural programs. The Law School offers a wide variety of financial aid to qualified students. Please contact your Pre-Law Advisor for more detailed information on interviews.

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Columbia University - Aftermath Of Turmoil

Cox Reports Examines Whys And Hows

Cox Report (Ed. Note- The following is the first part of a series from the New York Times on the Cox Report concerning the Columbia University demonstrations.)

The April uprising started and grew haphazardly. As it developed to the final academic cataclysm, its entire character was altered.

The long series of turbulent demonstrations beginning in 1965, which were tolerated by most of the university community, leaves a tragic sense of the inevitability of the final escalation. Packing the lobby of Hamilton Hall--even the somewhat ambiguous obstruction of Dean Coleman's liberty--was scarcely different from the earlier confrontation in John Hay Hall or the sit-in following the C.I.A. demonstration.

S.A.S.'s (Student Afro-American Society) decision to evict the whites and barricade the doors in a demonstration of black student power--one of the key turning points--was a response to an occasion thrust upon the black students. With each successive day the uprising gathered its own physical and emotional momentum.

We reject the view that ascribes the April and May disturbances primarily to a conspiracy of student revolutionairies. That demonology is no less false than the naive radical doctrine that attributes all wars, racial injustices, and poverty to the machinations of a capitalist and militarist "Establishment."

Student revolutionists within S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society) planned turbulent confrontations and revolutionary tactics. They manipulated facts in ways that created distrust and bred unwarranted antagonism. There apparently was occasional talk of wider revolution to overthrow the present political system.

A very few revolutionists may have been in dead earnest. More, we suspect, were half in dreamland, feverishly discussing domantic tactics but hardly contemplating realistic execution. Part of the responsibility for the disturbances rests upon the revolutionaries consciously seeking to subvert and destroy the university but their total number was small-- much less than the full S.D.S. membership-- and their activities were only the catalyst that precipitated a deeper movement.

(By the same token our comments concerning the above group should not be applied to the much larger number who seek fundamental change in the established order without embracing doctrinaire revolutionary theory and tactics.)



By its final days the revolt enjoyed both wide and deep support among the students and junior faculty and in lesser degree among the senior professors. The grievances of the rebels were felt equally by a still larger number, probably a majority, of the students.

The trauma of the violence that followed police intervention intensified emotions but support for the demonstrators rested upon broad discontent and widespread sympathy for their position.

The record contains ample proof of this conclusion. The very number of students arrested in the buildings-524 Columbia students in the first action-is convincing. Many more had been in the buildings earlier. Some of the latter were doubtless curiosity seekers. For others in both groups the affair probably had many of the elements of the once-traditional spring riots and subsequent "panty raids."

But even after discount is made for those elements, the extent of active participation in violent and unlawful protest is significant.

The existence of broad underlying unrest is also shown by the progress of the seizures. The action of the black students in Hamilton Hall was entirely independent of S.D.S.

The seizure of Avery Hall by architectural students was their own movement. The occupation of Fayerweather Hall, in which a large part of graduate study in the social sciences is centered, was apparently spontaneous, no evidences of an S.D.S. connection has come to our attention.

A campus poll reportedly boycotted by those in the buildings showed that 74 percent of the participants favored "end gym construction," 66 percent favored severing ties with I.D.A. (the Institute for Defense Analyses), and 37 per cent even favored amnesty for all students involved in the demonstrations.

The events after the police "bust" point to the same conclusion. The emotions excited by the brutality must have polarized opinion. There would be a tendency to put unjust blame upon those who called for police intervention rather than those -- chiefly from S.D.S. -- whose deliberate efforts to provoke disruptive turbulence made it almost inevitable that police action would be required.

Despite these complex cross-currents, the extent and persistence of the ultimate reaction against the university administration is adequately explained only by the presence of strong but latent dissatisfaction quickened by the violence of

Demonstration Brings Changes In Columbia Administration

There have been changes in Columbia's administration and policies since the period studied by the Cox Commission in its report.

These shifts include the replacement of the university's top leadership, the beginning of an urban and minority affairs program, an "open-door policy" for the hearing of student grievances, and a proposed greater voice for the faculty in university affairs.

Last year, Columbia students had two basic goals when they stormed the office of the university's president, held three officials hostage for 26 hours, took over five buildings and eventually forced the 117,500 -student university to suspend all classes.



The goals were the halting of work on the gymnasium that Columbia had begun to build in adjacent Morningside Park, and the severance of the university's ties to the Federally sponsored Institute for Defense Analyses.

Student Victories Apparent

They appear to have won real, if officially unacknowledged, victories on both issues.

Work on the gymnasium has been halted since the spring, with no talk of its resumption, and the university has only the most tenuous link, if any, with the Institute for Defense Analyses.

The university was already withdrawing its institutional affiliation with I.D.A. when the student protests began. Dr. Grayson Kirk and William A. M. Burden, a university trustee, remain on the I.D.A. board, but Dr. Kirk is no longer president of the university and Mr. Burden's relationship to the institute seems of little importance to either students or administration.

There is no doubt that Dr. Kirk's resignation in August was prompted by the student demonstrations. The major symbol of student dissatisfaction on the embattled campus, he announced that he was retiring "to insure the prospect of more normal university operations during the coming academic year."

It is also clear that student demands to be heard figured in the choice of both Dr. Kirk's temporary successor, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, and a new dean of Columbia College, Dr. Carl F. Hovde.

Dr. Cordier, acting president of the university, displayed his own brand of confrontation politics by walking unexpectedly into the midst of a crowd of about 700 students gathered on a campus lawn for a rally.

Moreover, he has maintained a sort of open-door policy, meeting with leaders of the radical Students for a Democratic Society, as well as other university student representatives, and listening to their demands and complaints.



ADD — DROP DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

The last day to drop a course without penalty is Oct. 11. (Courses dropped between now and Oct. 11 will be noted by "W")

Are you disgusted by the Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace "Choice"?

Join CONCERN

All students interested in the formation of a 4th party invited. Meeting Wed. October 9, 8:00 Worcester Room, Student Union



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Mrs. Olevsky Gives Piano Recital

Both musicians and friends of music were given a treat Friday night at the concert of music faculty member, Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky. Mrs. Olevsky's ability as a pianist was further enhanced by her poise, charm, and warmth that generated throughout the evening.



She began with a floating performance of Alban Berg's Sonata, opus 1, which displayed great taste for the pseudo–impressionistic nature of the work. Mrs. Olevsky's delicate touch and nuances were quickly and rightfully so, abandoned in the Chopin Sonata no. 3. Here was truly a portrait of the real Chopin - romantic, fiery and grandiose. Her technique and command of the passages were only overshadowed by the flawlessness in interpretation of the melodic lines.

The second half of the program included works by Albeniz, Ravel and a composition by Ginastera, an instructor of Mrs. Olevsky. Her Argentinian background aided in the "at home" feeling that was generated in the Albeniz and Ginastera.

Mrs. Olevsky's performance displayed a clarity of line so that one needn't have known the works to have understood them. One impression that was felt after hearing this performer was a great desire to have her play Beethoven or Mozart, we hope in the near future.

She was recalled three times, received a presentation of flowers and was given a standing ovation.

Smith Professor To Lecture On Resistance to Government

When is resistance to an established government justified? Is it justified in America today?

In a lecture to be given in Sage Hall, Smith College tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Professor Klemens von Klemperer will offer his criteria for such resistance. Titled "Mandate for Resistance: The Case of the German Opposition to Hitler," the lecture will examine justifications for the German anti-Hitler effort, and will have implications for the student resistance movement in this country.

"Active resistance," von Klemperer maintains, "can be used as a last resort in a critical case, after all peaceful and constitutional means have been exhausted. Resistance without a proper mandate leads to anarchy. It does away with law and constitution."

He sees Hitler's rise to political power as having a "highly questionable mandate." Von Klemperer notes that Hitler brought the downfall of a functioning republican government in Germany, and that his military actions had the same results in other countries.

The lecture presents the case for the "belated, grand gesture" opposition to Hitler of the aristocratic, conservative forces in Germany. Von Klemperer notes that it came when Hitler's government was near collapsing and "in extremis."

In commenting on the relevance of his position on the justification for resistance to American student demonstrations, outlined in his lecture, the professor sees "an overreadiness of the younger generations here to advocate all forms of resistance in a society in which there are still avenues open for legal actions, speaking out, and dissent."

He emphasized that "as long as there is a legal and working constitution, resistance is destructive; these avenues for protest must first be exhausted."

He sees "a projection of youth's attitudes toward their parents on society at large." He believes they are "very much in rebellion against affluence" in a society "with a breakdown of parental authority and a lack of principles amid affluence."

With the balance of different forces and rising groups - such as the Negro minority - in our pluralistic society collapsing, says von Klemperer, the demonstrating youths are seeking authoritarian guides, such as Mao's writings, not freedoms.

Von Klemperer was critical of a simple "law and order" solution to demonstrations by youths. "Just law and order means a highly unAmerican authoritarian social pattern - like the pre-1918 German state. Law and order can be just a nice euphemism for fascism.

"I may not like what the students are doing, but it is a quest to participate in and understand their society and the lack of balance in its elements."

Teacher Strike Looms in N.Y. Again

NEW YORK (AP)- The threat of another teachers' strike against the 1.1-million- pupil New York City school system loomed yesterday after the leader of the teachers emerged from a closed meeting with a Board of Education committee.

A vote of union chapter chairmen for new strike authorization still was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

"If they break their word, there's a strike," said Albert Shanker president of the 55,000 member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, as he left the meeting.

"It will last until we win," he said. "It's going to be a long, hard one. The teachers won't return on the basis of a worthless piece of paper again."

Shanker referred to previous agreements with the board that provided for the return of a group of disputed teachers to a Brooklyn experimental school district. The efforts of the teachers to enter the school and, once in, to teach, were rebuffed by protestors and the local governing board.

The strike was called off for two days early in the term, but reimposed when a crowd of Negro parents and demonstrators prevented the disputed teachers from entering the schools.

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BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO - The Boss Tweeds played their last date Saturday night at Coolidge.

The Charge Of The Light Brigade

By Nancy Gillis
Fine Arts Staff

According to Producer Neil Hartley "It is difficult to make a long film stay interesting", and his latest film, "The Charge of the Light Brigade", proves the veracity of his statement. Tony Richardson, after his magnificant "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" and "Tom Jones" has fallen far below his high–level mark for cohesion and message delivery in his latest film.

"Light Brigade" is aimed at proving false the nobleness Tennyson and tradition have accredited to Victoria's army, showing through a focus on the Light Brigade the pomp and circumstance, the incompetence, and the injustices that circulated in Britania's famed forces.

The film is submerged in irony; into enthusiasm for battle comes the folly of time-honored tradition, the attitude of caring not for men but for protocol. Richardson's use of strict realism to show this folly is excellent and necessary to break the myth: he portrays the brutality to the enlisted man as well as the conceit of a commander in view of his own officers in an army which can be bought or handed down from father to son.

Into this colorful but inhumane scene walks David Hemmings, the noble Captain Nolan, whose message is to build an army whose men will fight because they are paid well, not because they are beaten to it. Nolan is a military fanatic, in love with war and its glory, yet wishing for a civilization which realizes that war is destruction, not a game. This dichotomy in his character is never resolved, and it is his false message which orders the Light Brigade to a suicidal attack.

Yet with all this presented, Richardson does not reach the necessary degree of cohesion needed for his dragging film. He utilizes the Victorian society backdrop effectively, he shows in gory technicolor the horrors of battle, and to the last frame proves the ignorance which can be present in command. The film ends with England's aged generals astride their horses amid the death of the battlefield, passing–the–buck for the faulty order.

The reason for the lack of cohesion is that Richardson begins and ends his film well, but loses it in–between. He mixes satire and supposed drama as a tossed salad and presents it with no definitive dressing. The use of animated Victorian period cartoons adds to this confusion. In the opening credits, it is amusing and effective, yet during the film it is so overly used to cover up epic stretches of a mobile army and society's reaction to the Crimean war that it becomes comic.

Opposed to this is the stark realism of war. Both elements are literally thrown at the viewer and neither resolves itself.

Richardson has attained his purpose of righting the wrong of Tennyson's immortal poem, and proving the folly of war, yet is this worth over two hours of near total boredom and the "small" budget of $5.5 million? For the same purpose the money could have been given to the Resistance.

Adult Ed Offers Series On Racism

"Racism in America" will be the topic of a series of lectures and group sensativity sessions given as part of the adult education courses offered this fall at Amherst Regional High School.

The course is designed to heighten our awareness of the racist attitudes, both obvious and subtle, which many of America's cherished institutions are believed to have perpetuated throughout the years. Beginning October 8 and meeting on each Tuesday evening from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, the eight week course will consist of: October 8 –– a quick history of the racial scene, Gil Salk of the University of Massachusetts; October 15 - religious and church aspects, Rev. Arthur Walmsley, Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst; October 22 – educational aspects, Bill Madaus of Upward Bound; October 29 – economic aspects, Larry Johnson of the University; November 5 and 12 – group sensativity discussions led by Al Winder of the University and his colleagues; November 19 – political and legal aspects, George Salzner of the University; November 26 – local aspects, John Spencer of Amherst.

The course is open to members of Amherst and surrounding communities for a $3 registration fee.

NOTICES

Ski Club

Meeting tonight at 8 at Hasbrouck 20. Officers will be elected for the coming year and a talk on buying ski equipment will be given.

Astronomy Club

Meeting tonight at 8 in Hasbrouck 109, to plan activities for the coming year. Public welcome.

Sci–Fi–Libe

Monday – Friday, 6:30 -- 8:30 p.m., 109–111 Hampshire House near SW. Books, comic books, tapes, magazines and fanzines waiting for you to take them out.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nantucket – Norfolk Rm., SU Executive board meeting at 6 p.m.

Communications Disorders Club

7 p.m. Tuesday in Bartlett Rm. 119. Organization meeting and elections. Refreshments served – everyone invited.

S. D. S.

8 p.m. Wednesday Commonwealth Rm., SU Open meeting – everyone welcome.

Lecture (in French) Monday at 5 p.m. Emilie Noulet, writer–in–residence: "la Poesie hermetique au vingtieme siecle". Browsing room, Library.

Psychology Colloquium

Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium: EFFECTS OF SOME SEQUENTIAL VARIABLES ON DISCRIMINATION AND POST–DISCRIMINATION PERFORMANCE. Speaker: Dr. John Donahoe, associate professor of psychology, University of Kentucky.

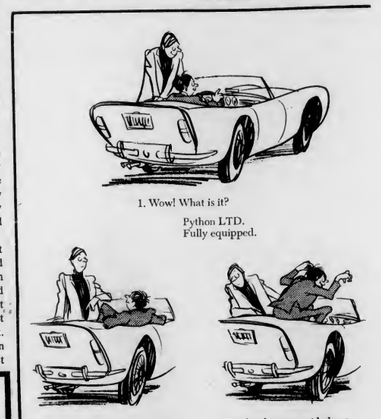
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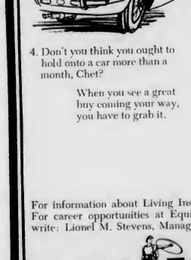
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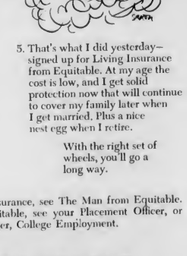
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?
I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.
But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach... and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?
When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.
With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Editorial Reflection

Something New, Something Blue

(continued form page 1)

But perhaps one of the more important changes to take place in this three year period has been the development of a daily newspaper on campus. Opposed by many in its beginning it soon took hold and proved to be one of the few organizations able to keep pace with the rapid growth of this school. And indeed throughout this period, it has been one of the only organizations to continually project the needs of a campus of 30,000 and to constantly work with this future in mind.

This year the Daily Collegian found itself confronted with a problem that would affect not only this year's production, but also that of years to come. Two years of phenomenal growth have more than doubled page output, and both Associated Press and campus news now demand immediate dissemination. Because of this volume and the necessity for fast production, the editors have taken a close look at business ties taken for granted by generations of editors.

And so after 26 years, the Daily Collegian Board of Editors has voted unanimously to leave Hamilton I. Newell, Inc. of Amherst, and award our $100,000 printing contract to Student Times, Inc. of Boston. The decision was not made lightly. It was made with the same careful consideration of present needs, coupled with the projection of future needs, which has always been the guiding force behind Daily Collegian policy decisions.

What does this mean to the campus? It means before noon delivery for the next week or two, and once all the "bugs" are straightened out, it means an 8 a.m. daily delivery- a morning newspaper.

It was not without mixed feelings that I initiated and led this modernization movement. Memories such as my first proof-reading experience are hard to forget, and friendships which have meant so much to me are hard to put aside. But in order for our newspaper to keep pace with this growing university, we must have a printer who is willing to keep the same pace.

Today marks the beginning of what we hope will be a new, productive, exciting era in campus communications. Within a month, there will be even more interesting innovations, all in the best interests of the student body.

But as the Daily Collegian marches optimistically into the future, now and then I shall cast a melancholy glance over my shoulder at the past which has made us what we are.

War Comedy

"The vaudeville generals cavort on the stage
And shatter their audience with submachine guns
And Freedom and Violence the acrobat clowns
Do a balancing act on the graves of our sons
While the tap-dancing Emperor sings "War is Peace"
And Love the Magician disappears in the fun
And I wave goodbye to murder
And smile hello to the rain."
—from "Goodbye and Hello"
by Tim Buckley

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"I Don't Get Involved In Senate Matters Like Supreme Court Appointments"



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Inside Report

The $700,000 Outrage

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON -- A tantalizing $700,000 in Democratic party funds sequestered somewhere in a secret Manhattan bank vault is being kept away from the threadbare Humphrey campaign, despite its desperate need, by command of Lyndon B. Johnson.

This startling fact is widely known and bitterly resented among the chieftains of the Democratic party. They do not for a moment accept the official explanation that the kitty cannot be spent for partisan purposes because of legal impediments.

Substantial though it is, the $700,000 won't make the difference between victory and defeat for Vice President Humphrey. But the odd little mystery surrounding this money reflects the surrealistic relationship between the White House and the Humphrey campaign. It also symbolized the mess at Democratic party headquarters inherited by Humphrey from his boss.

The story begins in the autumn of 1965, when Mr. Johnson's consensus politics was relatively undiminished and corporate fat cats were eager to pay tribute. Richard Maguire, then treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, cooked up a fund-raising gimmick as his valedictory before quitting the job.

Having raised about $1.5 million by selling tax-deductible advertisements in the 1964 national convention program, Maguire published a book called "Toward an Age of Greatness" with ads sold to corporations at a tax-deductible $15,000 a page. The take was around $600,000.

But even before the money came in, unfavorable publicity was generated. The advertising gimmick was quite properly condemned as a device to circumvent two troublesome federal laws--one barring political contributions by corporations, the other prohibiting tax deductions for political contributions by anybody.

Moreover, eyebrows were raised at the high percentage of defense contractors and regulated corporations (railways, airlines, a pipeline company) that chose to buy the ads. As a result, the money was not spent but put in trust in New York--its exact whereabouts and trustee still a deep mystery.

During the 1966 campaign, a detailed plan to spend the funds on non-partisan voter registration was vetoed by the White House. Subsequently, no attention was paid to the fund until after the Democratic convention in Chicago, when Humphrey's severe money woes became obvious. Reports circulated at Humphrey headquarters that some $200,000 would be released for voter registration on a non-partisan basis.

In fact, four separate schemes for spending the money in a supposedly non-partisan way on voter registratio --thereby freeing desperately scarce party funds for other objectives--were presented to Mr. Johnson's operatives. Actually, there is substantial legal opinion that the money, now amounting to around $700,000 after drawing 5 percent annual interest, could be spent for avowedly partisan purposes without fear of prosecution.

Lawrence F.O'Brien, the new Democratic National Chairman, even dispatched a personal emissary to New York to see if at least a small portion of the money could be released. But the word from LBJ men has been that not one cent will be released until the President says so, and--up to now--the President doesn't say so.

Just what Mr. Johnson does have in mind for the money no one can be sure. A report that he is saving the funds for post-election rehabilitation of the Democratic parts is scarcely credible. More likely, though unsubstantiated, is the report that it will eventually find its way into the Johnson library in Texas. The only hard fact is that Mr. Johnson denies it to the Humphrey campaign.

Official explanations for this travesty coming from the Humphrey men now in command at the Democratic National Committee are pathetically lame. The claim that the money was never really the National Committee's is patently absurd. The so-called "Committee on Voter Education and Registration" which published the 1965 book was from the start a paper creation of the Democratic National Committee.

Fire Wreaks Havoc In Bondsville



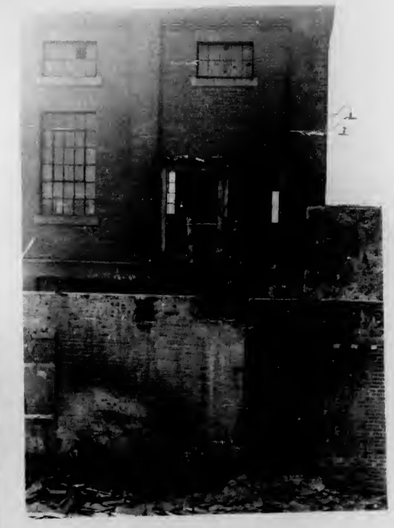
The worst fire in recent Western Massachusetts history has left a three-quarter mile, twelve-building complex in rubble, and has left more than 400 people jobless.

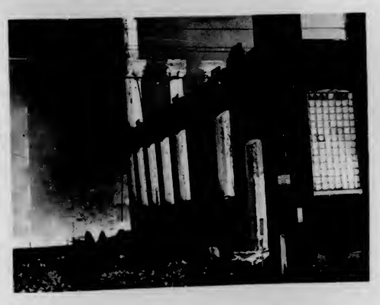
The Bondsville fire did an estimated $10 million damage and raged out of control for more than ten hours as five hundred firemen fought to contain it. One out of three families in Bondsville was affected by the work loss, the factory complex being the only major employment source in the area.

Firemen were hampered by high winds, low water pressure, and fire hoses burning or melting from radiant heat. When the first fire company was prepared to attack, three fourths of the complex was involved in flames. Nearby houses were damaged and destroyed when they caught fire from radiant heat and flying sparks. The scene was declared a disaster area Saturday, and representatives of Governor Volpe and state agencies were meeting with Bondsville selectmen to discuss financial aid from state funds. It was believed that federal aid could not be given to Bondsville residents.

Text and Photos by Don LeBlanc











AP News Analysis

On The Campaign Trail With The Presidential Candidate

Richard M. Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon and his men are acting like astronauts on countdown, marking off the days until Nov. 5, anxious lest a malfunction develop in a presidential campaign which has so far been smooth and comfortable.

As they view the situation, only a major blunder on the Republican side or a dramatic breakthrough on the Democratic could bar Nixon's path to the White House.

They expect neither, but are on guard against both. Thus, for example, there is what amounts to a contingency plan set for operation should Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey attempt to sever his attachments to the administration's Vietnam war policy. It is simple: Humphrey would be accused of turning his back on what he has stood for for four years.

So, when the Democratic nominee appeared to be moving toward a break with his speech on bombing, Nixon quickly suggested that his rival might be undermining the peace talks now being conducted by his own administration.

Nixon himself has made clear that until the election is over-and likely beyond that time-he is not going to disclose any specific plan for future war policy.

The Republican nominee and his advisers agree that Humphrey can be expected to gain ground, in organization-style politics and in the public opinion polls, before the election now little more than four weeks away. But they do not think they can be overtaken.

There are two clouds on the Nixon horizon:

—The Nixon organization is worried about the inroads third party candidate George C. Wallace may make in the electoral vote, particularly if he captures border states which the Republican nominee had counted on winning. Nixon has said repeatedly that he hopes to do well in states on the perimeter of the South.

—There is concern, too, at the possibility that Humphrey could marshal his Democratic forces and carry some of the major states which Nixon regards as vital. There are seven on his list of crucial targets: California, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. He has claimed to be leading in all of them. And he can be expected to spend virtually all of his time in those states during the last days of his campaign.

A key Republican concern is that a combination of those developments could deny anyone an electoral majority and send the presidential decision to the House of Representatives.

There is also the spectre of overconfidence, the recollection of Thomas E. Dewey's defeat two decades ago. Nixon insists that will not happen.

Hubert H. Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)- It was a turning point in Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign.

And the vice president had been up most of the night talking and arguing about the phrasing of his Vietnam speech.

Now, after little more than three hours sleep, he stalked into a morning meeting of Utah Democrats at a Salt Lake City hotel to give a little pep talk. His face was drawn with fatigue. But he stuck out his jaw. He looked pugnacious-and he was.

"I am out here trying to carry this campaign as a sort of Lonesome Ranger all by myself. Well, I'm going to tell you that the bandits are descending on the village. The Lonesome Ranger isn't enough... somebody better get out and help... we better start manning the barricades."

That was one week ago and as one Humphrey insider confided, "I've never seen the vice president so low."

The night before in Seattle he'd had tough going against hecklers. A national poll showed he had dropped a couple more notches. Campaign money was tight.

"I'm going to tell you very frankly," he acknowledged to fellow Democrats, "if the election were held today we wouldn't have a prayer... but the election isn't being held today."

A few hours later Humphrey drove over to a television studio and with tension high delivered his conditional bombing halt speech on Vietnam. Humphrey and his strategists knew that this was the issue plaguing his campaign and that time was growing short.

Until the early hours of the morning there had been what was described as a sometimes heated discussion of the wording and even the placement of paragraphs in the speech which ultimately left Humphrey's views less that ablolutely certain.

Some advisers favored eliminating the condition for a bombing halt-feeling that a clean and emphatic break with Johnson policy was needed. But Humphrey has been said to have insisted upon it. Some advisers were obviously not happy.

Nevertheless, one aide said later "the speech turned the key in the lock... the kind of campaign money that comes in small checks is starting."

If the speech turned the key in the lock Humphrey's succeeding venture into the South-into Tennesse, Florida and North Carolina-inched open the door. Humphrey's speeches were sharper. The crowds were bigger and more enthusiastic. Humphrey was obviously bouyed. He whaled opponents Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace with Gusto.



George C. Wallace

(AP) --George Wallace's campaign managers sense a new surge of momentum for their candidate as a result of his choice for his vice presidential running mate, Curtis LeMay.

Wallace strategists are waiting anxiously, some of them smugly, for publication of the next national poll.

They believe LeMay's entrance was perfectly timed, that his presence on the ticket gives the Wallace candidacy a national tone and legitimacy it may have lacked, and that the former Air Force chief's stand on nuclear weapons will be fully acceptable to voters if they understand it.

Paraphrased from LeMay's utterances thus far, that stand is this:

Nuclear weapons are no more than conventional weapons with a bigger bang; it would be strategically foolish to tell an enemy in advance that the weapons would never be used; if circumstances warranted it they should be used; such circumstances do not now exist in Vietnem.

If LeMay's candidacy inevitably injects a new issue into the campaign it also, so Wallace strategists feel, helps erase the sectional, one-issue stigma publicly attached to Wallace's third-party effort.

They regard Vietnam as secondary to domestic law and order as a campaign issue anyway, and so they believe any harm LeMay might cause the ticket will be solidly outweighed by the plus features.

LeMay plans to break away from the Wallace entourage this week and begin campaigning on his own. "He might even take the controls of his campaign airplane now and then" said Bill Jones, a Wallace aide.

LeMay was first approached for the second spot on the ticket six weeks ago at a meeting in Sacramento, Calif., with Earl Morgan, a Birmingham, Ala., lawyer and chief Wallace assistant. The retired general's candidacy was nailed down at a secret meeting last Monday in Chicago where Wallace was campaigning.

Whether by accident or design, Wallace's long-delayed announcement of a running mate came at a time when he was receiving more national attention than ever before.

For the seven-state campaign trip that began in Chicago and ended in Baltimore, Wallace had to charter two additional prop-jet airliners to accommodate the accompanying news corps which suddenly tripled in size.

Messages of encouragement, most of them containing contributions, have steadily increased in the mail room of Wallace's Montgomery, Ala. headquarters to about 15,000 a day, says his aides. He also has received, they say, a flood of letters and telegrams complimenting him on his choice of LeMay.

These factors, plus the crowds that seem to grow increasingly enthusiastic, feed Wallace's ever-growing confidence.

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The results showed the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than the blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.

The Tripleheader has three rotary blades inside new, thin, Microgroove™ heads that "float," so it follows your face, to shave you closer.

The Tripleheader has a pop-up sideburn trimmer. A handy, coiled cord. And a 110/220 voltage selector.

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SINGING SOLDIERS- The Soldiers' Chorus of the United States Army Field Band performed in Northampton Wednesday.

U.S. Army Band

Uniformed Musicians In Northampton

The internationally famous U.S. Army Field Band appeared in concert Wednesday night at John M. Greene Hall in Northampton. Sponsored by the town of Northampton, the concert attracted many local residents as well as a number of Army ROTC cadets from the University of Massachusetts. Playing a varied selection of music (including classical, broadway, military marches and a highlight number "Voice of Freedom") the band was considered "excellent" by many in attendance. Performing with the band was the famed "soldier's Chorus," a vocalist group included in all Army field band concerts.

The Army Field Band is the official touring musical representative of the Department of the Army and is known as the "Kings of the Highway." Before performing in John M. Greene Hall Wednesday night the band played for several Northampton and area schools during the day. The Washington, D.C. based band is conducted by Maj. Hal J. Gibson, Maj. Gibson has more than 25 years experience in military music.

During its twenty-year history the United States Army Field Band has appeared in all fifty states, Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Far East. Its purpose is to use music as a "international form of communication" to make new friends for the United States and the Army.

Highlights of the Band's tour have been performances in Carnegie Hall (the first military band to perform there in full-dress), Hollywood Bowl, two World's Fairs, and four Presidential Inaugural parades.

Mitterand Rejects Socialist Leader Role

PARIS (AP)- Opposition leader Francois Mitterrand, runner-up to President Charles de Gaulle in the 1965 elections, announced Sunday he would not seek a leadership post in the new Socialist party being formed by France's non-Communist left wing.

His withdrawal from top political leadership was considered a direct result of setbacks the opposition suffered in France's May-June social crisis and the June elections.

As president of the Federation of the Left, Mitterrand led the combined Communist and non-Communist left opposition against De Gaulle in 1965 and picked up 45 per cent of the votes.

Late in May, Mitterrand, 52, was criticized for failing to take the initiative in the widespread student and workers' unrest.

He has announced De Gaulle would have to resign because of the crisis and he was ready to head a "provisional government."

But instead the Gaullists assuaged the crisis and won an unprecedented majority in the elections, causing the Federation of the Left to lose 61 of its 118 seats in the National Assembly.

"I can understand the polls," said Mitterrand. "I am not deaf. But I do not need to be comforted. I will have opportunities to fight against Gaullism anywhere."

He said he would be member of the new Socialist Party as long as it sticks to the ideals of socialism and democracy.

Let's join forces.



Apart we're not much. Nothing, in fact.

Together we're a team. One of the greatest. The Aerospace Team.

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Enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program on campus. You may qualify for financial assistance and flight instruction while you're in school.

In fact, let's get together and talk over grants—they could pay for your tuition, books, and give you $50.00 a month.

When you graduate, you'll be an officer...you can combine doctor, engineer, lawyer or B.A. degree with an exciting Space-Age career.

You'll know exactly where you're going.

Together, there's practically nothing we can't do.

Even fly.

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Interested in Flying ☐ Yes ☐ No

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CAREER INTERESTS:
HOME ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE ZIP
RCP-89

Shuttle Service Extension Sought

Old man winter is fast approaching the UMass campus with his penetrating winds and low temperatures, deep snows and wet slush. Though the shuttle service, provided by the Administration January through March of last year, will hopefully be continued again this winter, Robert Kittle, of the Treasurer's Office, is attempting to provide extended service for the campus.

He hopes for a bus service that will extend from early fall until at least April. He feels this extension is necessary because "there is a time presure, despite weather conditions, on students, expecially on those who have to park in F lot. The distance of parking facilities and even of some dorms, from classes, creates a real discomfiture for students." Paul. W. Brubacher, Asst. Dean of Students agreed with Kittle on the necessity for continuation of this service, "especially in the bad months, when snow and slush increase the time it takes to get to classes." Brubacher felt on the other hand, that the buses should run only on a reduced schedule during the fall and early spring.

The main problem facing Kittle in his fight for this extension of bus service is the lack of busses and the money to buy new ones and pay more drivers. Richard Burke, Supt. of Maintenance, explained that as far as labor was concerned there was no problem. "The problem," he stated, "was with buying the buses and with maintenance replacement." At present the University owns 2 busses which must also be used for field trips. Burke and Kittle both stressed the need for at least two more buses, for as Burke explained "the use of the present buses for a shuttle often forces the various departments of the Univ. to go outside to get buses for field trips."

As far as funds are concerned, Kittle commented "if we are to have a good shuttle system, it must be one that is self-liquidating." He explained that money from the University is impossible because of an already tight budget and "money forthcoming from the state is highly unlikely." Kittle therefore suggested that the mondy be provided by the students and faculty through a fee assessment attached either to their semester bill or to their auto registration. Burke argued that "kids would object if all were to be charged." He suggested that tokens be sold at various points on campus. These in turn would be deposited as one entered the bus. The money thus collected would be put towards maintenance costs and the acquisition of new buses in the future.

Kittle said that the best possible shuttle system would involve four to six buses covering two routes and running at 10-15 minute intervals throughout the day and possibly during the evening.

Two of Sextuplets In Serious Condition

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND (A.P.) Two of the five surviving THORNS sextuplets were reported in "serious condition" Sunday because of feeding problems.

Obstetrician Margaret Shotton said the babies were Lynne and Ian, the first two born to Mrs. Sheila Thorns, 30, last Wednesday. One of the sextuplets died shortly after birth.

Dr. Shotton said the two babies were refusing milk. She said they were returned to intravenous feeding, but this could not be prolongued for more than two or three days.

"They are in a phase of crisis," said Dr. Shotton. "They got over the first phase, which was getting them to breathe. Now they are in the second phase, which is getting them to feed properly.

"They could improve or they could suddenly go down at any time."

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Little Redmen Outplay Army Plebes Win Football Opener 12-10, At Point

It was Custer's Last Stand all over again as frosh football coach Dave Kelley's Little Redmen ambushed the Army Plebes 12–10 Friday afternoon at West Point. Of course, this was not quite as convincing a victory as that at the Little Big Horn, but is was nevertheless a victory, and anytime a UMass team beats Army it should be a time for cheer.

Although the score does not indicate it, the statistics show that UMass dominated the game and only a few mistakes and bad breaks prevented the Little Redmen score from being higher.

In gaining an awesome total of 380 yards rushing, UMass out–first downed the Plebes 19 to 9 and ran up 426 yards in total offense. Army intercepted one pass and recovered four out of five UMass fumbles, instrumental factors in stopping several UMass drives.

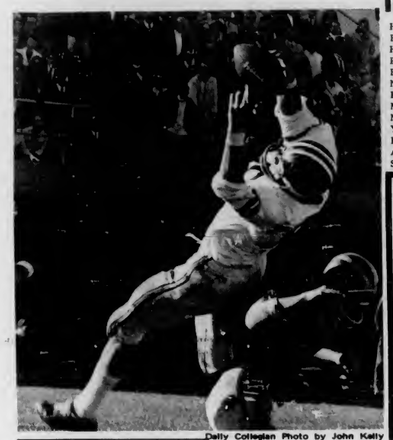
The scoring summary is fairly short. A 25 yard field goal gave Army a 3–0 lead at the end of one quarter but UMass came back to take a 6–3 halftime edge on field goals of 42 and 38 yards by Dennis Gagnon. In the third quarter, following the recovery of a Little Redmen fumble, the Plebes scored on a 40 yard pass, kicked for the extra point and took a 10–6 lead.

The game continued as a stalemate, but UMass with four minutes remaining in the last quarter, commenced a 60 yard drive which culminated in Lenny Fitz' two yard touchdown plunge with the winning points.

To say that the Little Redmen scalped the Plebes would be a misnomer but they did outmuscle them in the line, and this Coach Kelley felt was a main factor in the victory. He had special words of praise for his hard hitting defense which held the Plebes to 65 yards on the ground and for his offensive backs, fullback Dick Cummings in particular, for the impressive running ability they exhibited.



SOCKING TO ALL football fans is a Delaware cheerleader who is celebrating her Blue Hen triumph. Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly



Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

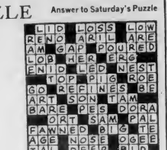
This Week's N.E. Action

Harvard 59, Bucknell 0
Boston College 31, Buffalo 12
Holy Cross 29, Dartmouth 17
Penn 17, Brown 13
Boston Univ. 7, Temple 0
New Hampshire 17, Connecticut 10
Rhode Island 33, Southern Conn. 8
Maine 28, Vermont 0
Northeastern 36, Colby 8
Yale 49, Colgate 14
Brockport 49, Nichols 0
Amherst 34, AIC 7
Springfield 30, Albright 7

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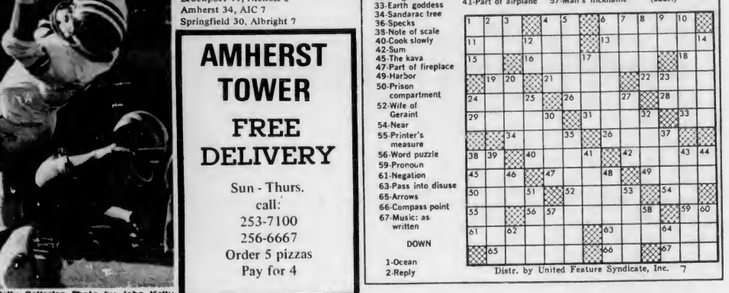
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Posed for portrait
4-Parent (colloq.)
6-Sedate
11-Begrudges
13-Intractable person
15-Conjunction
16-Communication
18-A state (abbr.)
19-Pronoun
21-Soapstone
22-Twirl
24-Liquefy
26-Wild oxen of Tibet
28-Those holding office
29-Lowest deck of a vessel
31-Invigorates
33-Earth goddess
34-Sandarac tree
36-Specks
38-Note of scale
40-Cook slowly
42-Sum
45-The kava
47-Part of fireplace
49-Harbor
50-Prison compartment
52-Wife of Geraint
54-Near
55-Printer's measure
56-Word puzzle
59-Pronoun
61-Negation
63-Pass into disuse
65-Arrows
66-Compass point
67-Music: as written

DOWN
1-Ocean
2-Reply
3-Video (init.)
4-Encounter
5-Appraise critically
6-Heaped up
7-Label
8-War god
9-Pronoun
10-Challenging
12-Prefix: not
14-Wash lightly
17-Strike
20-Girl's name
23-Greek letter
24-A month (abbr.)
25-Rocky hills
27-Blemish
30-Strokes
32-Cease
35-Amends
37-Portico
38-Hurried
39-Smoothed
41-Part of airplane
43-Painter
44-Army officer (abbr.)
46-Man's nickname
48-Wearies
51-Den
53-Small valley
57-Man's nickname
58-Parent (colloq.)
60-Afternoon party
62-A continent (abbr.)
64-Postscript (abbr.)



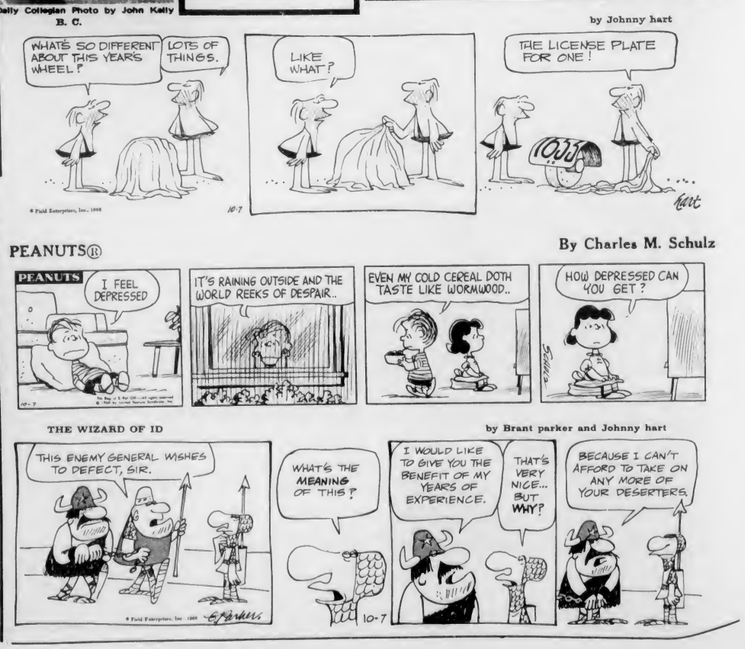
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UMass Booters Crush B.C. Eagles 8-0 Brown Paves Win With Five Goals

Sophomore sensation Duane Brown scored five times in leading the UMass soccer team to an 8–0 trouncing of Boston College Friday at the Heights. It was the second straight shutout victory for the Redmen in two tries.

Brown's kicking accounted for the first five Redmen goals. He scored once in the first quarter, once in the second, twice in the third and his final in the fourth.

The game was close in the first half with the Redmen holding a slim 2–0 lead on Brown's first quarter tally with a pretty assist.

Brown made a fine individual effort to score his second goal as he dashed down the field and kicked in a shot from close range.

After the halftime break, the Redmen seemed to do everything right and the Eagles seemed to do no right as the Redmen scored six uncontested tallies.

Brown started the second half scoring explosion for the Redmen when he booted in a short shot after Wilkie Ward fed him a perfect pass in front.

The Redmen kept up the pressure throughout the third quarter and it payed off with Brown's second score of the quarter. His fifth and final tally of the game, early in the fourth quarter, completed a great day for the soph inside.

Mike Korpita joined the scoring parade with his first goal, an unassisted effort midway in the final quarter, which upped the count to 6–0.

A few minutes later, Korpita blasted in his second goal, another unassisted effort, which gave the Redmen an insurmountable 7–0 lead.

Bruce Allen kicked in the final UMass tally late in the game with Larry DeFelice helping to set up the score with a fine pass.

Steve Kramer and Tom Malone combined to chalk up the second straight shutout for the Redmen. Kramer played the first three quarters and Malone relieved him in the fourth. UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca felt that the whole team came up with a great effort during the game and played exceptionally well as a unit.

Besides the great performance of Brown, Broaca said that sophomore Rich Matuszczak was "outstanding as usual" and that Dick Meyer came up with "one of his best efforts."

About the only disappointing part of Friday's game, was the loss of soph wing Marc Cantor with a badly sprained ankle suffered early in the first quarter. Paul Bregoli played well in place of Cantor but Marc will be missed if he is out of action in the Redmen's next game, this Saturday, at home against UConn.



Rich Meyer — Win Coach's Praise — Rich Matuszczaic

First Time Since 1962
Harriers Edge N.U. By One Point

BOSTON — For the first time since 1962 the UMass cross–country team has defeated Northeastern University. The Redmen edged out the Huskies 27–28 to take a 14–13 lead in the series that dates back to 1934.

The Redmen victory was achieved without the services of top runner Paul Hoss who has been sidelined with an injury.

Winning the race was UMass sophomore Ron Wayne, who covered the 4.7 mile course in 22:54, the fourth fastest time ever run on the course. Wayne was followed over the line by NU soph Larry Josephs. Just behind Josephs were Leo Duart and Charlie Lang from UMass, placing third and fourth respectively. Duart ran the course in 23:13 and Lang in 23:29.

The Redmen's final two point scorers were Marc Gelinas finishing 9th and Tom Derderian 10th. Gelinas ran 23: 59 which is his fastest time ever on the course. Derderian was only 18 seconds back of teammate Gelinas.

Sixth for the UMass squad was Dave Evans who improved his time on the course by 20 seconds. Seventh for UMass was Larry Paulson.

The Redmen harriers showed a lot of fight in battling back in the meet. After the first mile NU had 12 of the top 15 runners. However Wayne, Duart, and Lang moved to the front of the pack and Gelinas and Derderian charged by seven men over the last two miles to supply the needed points for victory. The runners were up for the meet and it showed as the top five men improved on an average of 37 seconds per man from last week's race.

Along with the varsity, the Little Redmen also handed the Northeastern frosh a defeat. The victory for the frosh, their first of the year, was the first UMass frosh victory over the Huskie pups in four years.

The Redmen frosh, who averaged an improvement of 32 seconds a man from last week, were led by Don Dunsky and Wayne Lucas who placed first and second. Dunsky ran the course in 16:31 with Lucas three seconds behind in 16:34. They were a half a minute ahead of NU's first finisher.

The next UMass finishers placed seventh through 13th with only 26 seconds separating the seven men. Steve Whicher placed 7th, Al Mangan 8th, Bruce Blackburn 9th, Mike Cowles 10th, Ron Swasey 11th, Don Brigham 12th, and John Morse 13th.

UMass varsity and frosh both meet UConn next Friday at Storrs, Conn. It will be the first conference confrontation this year for the Redmen and it could prove to be the toughest.

Gibson Routs Tigers

DETROIT (AP) —Bob Gibson charged through rain, mist and delaying tactics to a record seventh straight World Series victory Sunday, 10–1, a rout that gave the St. Louis Cardinals an overwhelming 3–1 edge over the Detroit Tigers.

The game, delayed 37 minutes at the start and held up for 1:14 in the top of the third inning, was played through drizzle and amid antics that bordered on the ridiculous.

At one stage, at the end of the fifth inning, plate umpire Bill Kinnamon consulted with his brother umps and summoned both managers to a home plate meeting, apparently to cut out the semicomic antics designed to take advantage of the rain. It rained hard for over an hour when play was stopped in the third with Gibson holding a 4–0 lead. The Tigers fans in the crowd of 53,634 chanted "Rain, rain, rain" in hopes that the game would be called off, but play finally was resumed, although it had started to drizzle again before they were ready to go.

The Tigers tried to stall in the fourth when first baseman Norm Cash went over to talk to pitcher Daryl Patterson, only to run into objections from umpire Kinnamon. Orlando Cepeda, who was on first, then attempted to steal second with a 6–0 lead and was an easy out.

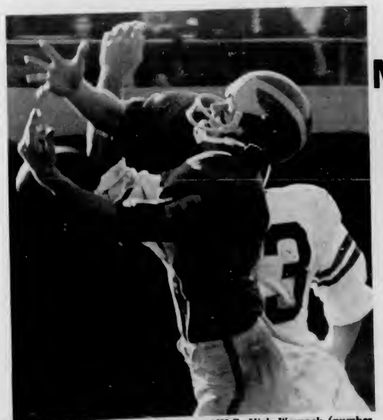
In the Tiger fourth, Willie Horton walked away from the plate to dry his hands only to have Kinnamon stand watch on him. Kinnamon again stood watch when Jim Northrup went back to the dugout to change bats.

Willie Horton dropped Mike Shannon's easy fly ball in the fifth, but the umps ruled he had held it long enough and lost control when he tried to throw. It was after Julian Javier singled and was an easy out trying to steal second that Kinnamon called for his conference with the other umps and the two managers.

Gibson, who struck out 17 while beating 31–game winner Dennis McLain in the opener, had no opposition on this cold, damp Sunday afternoon. McLain lasted only 2 2–3 innings and was charged with six hits and four runs. At the end, many Tiger fans had walked out on their heroes.

Lou Brock, who opened the assault on McLain with a lead–off homer in the first, tied his own Series record with a seventh stolen base in the eighth inning and also contributed a double and a triple. At the end of the day, he was hitting .500 with eight hits in 16 at– bats.

The steal in the eighth came after he doubled with the bases loaded, driving in three runs. He was halfway to third on the long hit when de decided to go back to second base. Press box observers figured he might have missed second base. Then he stole third, his seventh of the Series and his 14th in Series play.



AN INCH WHICH SEEMS LIKE A MILE- Nick Warnock (number obscured) misses a futile last minute pass attempt.

A.P. Lists N.E. Top Ten

BOSTON (AP)—Here is how the Top Ten in The Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday:

1. Boston College, 2–0, beat Buffalo, 31–12.
2. Yale, 2–0, beat Colgate, 49–14.
3. Dartmouth, 1–1, lost to Holy Cross, 29–17.
4. Harvard, 2–0, beat Bucknell, 59–0.
5. Holy Cross, 1–1, beat Dartmouth, 29–17.
6. Massachusetts, 1–2, lost to Delaware, 28–23.
7. Connecticut, 1–2, lost to New Hampshire, 17-10.
8. Springfield, 3–0, beat Albright, 30–7.
9. The Boston University, 2–1, beat Temple, 7–0.
10. New Hampshire, 1–1, beat Connecticut 17–10.

Frosh Win Their Soccer Debut, 7-1

Led by Lindo Alves, the University of Massachusetts freshmen soccer team, romped to a 7–1 victory over a varsity team from Franklin Pierce College Saturday morning. Alves, with four goals, and John Russo with two, led the Redmen to a 7–0 halftime lead.

The frosh put constant pressure on the Franklin Pierce goalie with 37 shots and only several fine saves on his part kept the score in single figures.

It was a close 1–0 game at the end of the first quarter, but three goals by Alves, two by Russo, and one by Bruce Malinowski put the game out of reach in the second quarter. Abatino scored the only Franklin Pierce goal on a penalty shot at the start of the third period. The remainder of the game saw no further scoring as both teams substituted freely.

Coach Ray Cieplik was pleased with his team's effort in their first outing. He praised the fine defensive work of the fullbacks and also the hustle of halfbacks Augie Calheno and Bobby LaFontaine. "It was a fine team effort", he added, "and we controlled the ball throughout. I was satisfied with our first game and I expect us to get better."

Tonight's Intramurals



Delaware Catches UMass In Last Half, 28-23

Redmen Lose Leads Twice Rogers Intercepts Four

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

NEWARK, DEL- UMass blew second half leads of 13-[illegible] and 23-14 enroute to a 28-23 loss to the Delaware Blue Hens before an enthusiastic, capacity, homecoming crowd here Saturday. The heart-breaking loss dropped the Redman record to, 1-2, and took the luster off a brilliant individual effort by safety, Steve Rogers.

The reason for the defeat was simple. UMass' injury-riddled defense could not stop the hard-running Delaware attack. In particular, the Redmen could not stop Blue Hen sophomore halfback, Dick Kelley.

Kelley, in one of the greatest performances by an opponent player in the last decade, picked up 217 yards in 28 carries. Most of the yardage came on a criss-cross play which Delaware executed to perfection time after time.

A ninety-yard kickoff return by Sam Brickley on the opening play set the tone of the game. The Blue Hens got off only one play, amid two penalties, before Rogers grabbed an errant Tom DiMuzio toss.

Then followed a series of three fumbles in less than five minutes, all within UMass territory. Delaware ended up with the ball and eventually tried unsuccessfully to kick a field goal.

A few seconds later the visitors recovered a loose ball in Hen Territory only to fumble it away two plays later. The home team was in a very generous mood, however, handing the ball over once more on a blown handoff.

This recovery by Andy Guarino resulted in six points for the Redmen. Tim Adams hit Nick Warnock who moved the ball up to the Delaware five after breaking an ankle tackle. A pass interference call, on second-and-goal moved the ball to the one-yard line, and from there Craig Lovell dove in for pay dirt.

Marty Scheralis' extra point attempt sailed just wide of the uprights leaving UMass with a 6-0 edge at the close of the quarter.

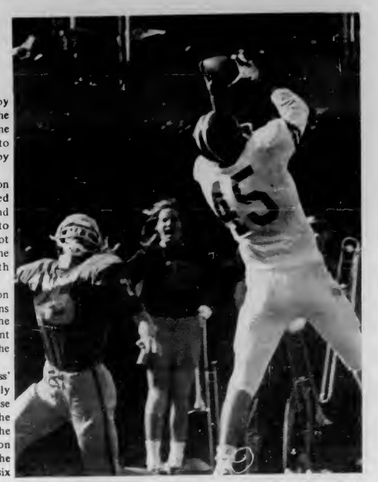
The action was a little more professional in the second period. Delaware began to move the ball with some consistency, but two [illegible]erceptions by [illegible] their efforts. The [illegible]ese was turned into the second Redman score thanks to an 88 yard march engineered by Adams.

The drive which started on the visitors 12 yard line featured the running of Tim Driscoll and Lovell and a 20 yard Adams to Nick McGarry pass. Driscoll got credit for his first score of the year on a four yard burst with 3:12 left in the half.

A 30 yard Dimuzio to Ron Withelder aerial got the Hens moving towards the end of the half. But Rogers stepped in front of a Delaware pass to keep the home team off the board.

After intermission UMass' crippled defense was finally cracked. The Redman offense chose to sit on the lead and the tactic backfired miserably. The Hens maintained a field position advantage, took possession on the UMass 36 and then scored in six plays.

Withelder took an 11 yard pass from Dimuzio then buttonhooked in for the score. Redman rover Don Dotson then blocked the extra point conversion attempt by soccer style kicker Jeff Lippincott to maintain the visitors seven point advantage.



HAULING IN ANOTHER interception is UMass' Steve Rogers (45) as he steps in front of Delaware's Jack Tracey (25), Looking on is a Deleware cheerleader.
Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

A John Favero interception started the Blue Hens on their second touchdown march. Kelley was the backbone of the drive as he got off runs of 14 and 25 yards. DiMuzio's four yard bootleg made it 13-12 and a three yard keeper on the two point conversion put Delaware ahead, 14-13 much to the delight of the homecoming crowd.

With defeat staring them in the face, UMass' offense finally got moving again. Lovell broke away for an 18 yard gain on a crucial third down play to keep the sputtering Redmen machine going. Jerry Grasso, Bruce Cochrane and Lovell carried the ball to the Delaware 22 and on a second down play McGarry took an Adams aerial at the 12 and went in to regain UMass' advantage.

Another Guarino fumble recovery resulted in UMass points a few minutes later. The Redmen gained possession at the Delaware 24 yard line moved to the ten and then set up for a field goal.

Scheralis' 35 yard shot was straight and true and the junior's first field goal of the season couldn't have come at a better time. UMass was back on top with a nice 23-14 lead with only ten minutes to go in the game.

Jim Lazarski brought the Delaware fans to their feet on the ensuing kickoff. For the second time Steve Parnell made a touchdown saving tackle.

Kelley moved the ball to the UMass ten yard line on some fancy running. Rogers saved the visitors again with his fourth interception a beautuful one-handed job at the goaline which he returned to the 16.

Sophomore Quarterback Sinks Redmen

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

NEWARK, DEL.- After 51 points, 723 total yards, seven interceptions, 13 fumbles and 12 penalties, it was the play of Delaware's sophomore quarterback in his first varsity experience, that brought UMass' 28-23 loss on Saturday.

It was homecoming in Delaware and the alumni got quite a show. It wasn't exactly the best football ever played, but no one could complain it was dull.

A 90 yard return of the opening kickoff set the tone for what proved to be one of the most heartbreaking defeats ever suffered by a UMass team.

Bob Buckley was the sophomore signal caller who went about wasting a 300 mile Redman bus trip. Buckley was pressed into service when the starting Blue Hen quarterback sprained his hand in the third period. All the Philadelphia native did was pass for one score and score one himself.

Ironically, on Buckley's touchdown pass, Raymond had sent in an entirely different play. It was fourth and two situation late in the fourth quarter and Delaware was on the UMass 25. Raymond wanted to run over right tackle something that the Blue Hens did all day with success.

Raymond's play did not reach Buckley and the quarterback instead passed to the left to his split end Ron Withelder. Raymond said of the play selection, "It was probably the worst possible call he could have made in that situation. We wanted to keep away from the wide side of the field. So he went and threw out there. I guess that shows you what a genius I am."

Raymond previously was an assistant at the University of Maine so he is familiar with UMass football. "We regard them as high as any team we will face," said Raymond, "and personnel wise probably they are the best we meet."

The Delaware coach had never seen Tim Adams before, but he liked what he saw in his first view. "I didn't have any idea how good he really was, but Adams showed me an awful lot out there today," said the coach.

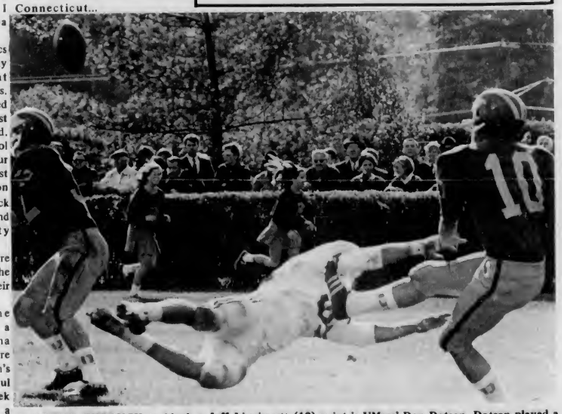
Raymond tried to figure out what caused the rash of fumbles that plagued both teams. "There was a lot of hitting that's for sure. It could have been the inexperience of the quarterbacking or it could have been the fact that it was the first cold weather of any kind we faced. But if I really knew, I wouldn't work. That sure was a burlesque."

Buckley's last second heroics and the overall sloppy play overshadowed some great individual efforts on both sides. Delaware's Dick Kelley gained 217 yards on the ground, just three short of a Delaware record. UMass' Steve Rogers set a school record by intercepting four passes. Tim Driscoll in his first extensive action of the season averaged five yards a carry. Nick McGarry caught four passes and scored his first varsity touchdown.

But homecoming in Delaware wasn't exactly the best way the Redmen could have spent their Saturday.

Redmen Rantings- The Homecoming queen was a Wilmington junior Regina Pearce... Last Year's Delaware queen married the Blue Hen's quarterback of last season Paul Linzeball... For the second week in a row the Redmen had a unique place to play as they were forced to claw their way through a forest of bushes that were all around the locker room entrance... Delaware place-kicker Jeff Lippincott put on a pre-game show by kicking 50 yard plus field goals... Seven UMass cheerleaders made the long trip... UMass missed an extra point conversion for the first time in ten games when Marty Scheralis missed his kick in the first period, hampered no doubt by a gusty wind... The crowd of 13,261 set a Delaware attendance record... On one weird play, a Delaware end caught a pass,fumbled it, lost the fumble and then regained it once again to gain seven extra yards... Benner led Maine to a 28-0 win over Vermont ending the Bear's losing streak at ten... Larry Caswell led Rhode Island to an easy 33-8 win over Southern Connecticut...

More Sports Page 10 and 11



CRASHING THROUGH to block a Jeff Lippincott (10) point is UMass' Don Dotson. Dotson played a strong defensive game throughout.
Daily Collegian Photo by John Kelly

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VOL. XCVII, NO. 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

Politics '68

Big Three Stump in Hub



Humphrey



Nixon

BOSTON (AP) — Two presidential candidates are scheduled to visit Boston this week, and the third plans an appearance next week.

The American Independent Party's George C. Wallace will be the first to arrive. He is scheduled to speak at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday from the bandstand in the Boston Common.

The Democratic nominee, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is scheduled to address the National Association of Druggists at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon plans to be in Boston October 17 and 18 for a telecast, motorcade and rally.

Wallace is scheduled to arrive at Logan International Airport at 2:45 p.m., go to the Charlestown Navy Yard about one hour later, and then to the Common for his speech.

Humphrey's plans call for him to leave Boston immediately after addressing the druggists, who are holding their convention here.

Richard B. Olson, executive director of the Massachusetts unit of United Citizens for Nixon–Agnew, said Nixon plans to make a telecast in Boston October 17. The motorcade and rally are planned for the next day.

Senators Would Halt Bombing

WASHINGTON By Associated Press — Although their terms vary widely, at least half of the 100 U.S. senators say they favor some plan to end all American bombing raids on North Vietnamese territory.

Included in this group are 3 Republicans and 24 Democrats who say they want the bombing ended unconditionally, at least as an experiment to test the reaction and sincerity of the Hanoi regime.

Eleven of these senators are seeking re-election this year.

Their position is opposed strongly by 18 senators – 10 Republicans and 8 Democrats – who say they are against what one of their number terms "lifting the umbrella" of air support over U.S. combat troops in the field.

Twenty-three of the 85 senators reached in an Associated Press survey said they favor a halt—but only if North Vietnam responded with reciprocal action that appeared to offer chances either for de-escalation of the war or compromise at the bargaining table in Paris. This group includes 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

All of those reached were asked if, and under what terms they could endorse a bombing halt.

Apollo Astronauts Termed Fit Shot Set For Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) – America's three Apollo 7 astronauts Monday were pronounced ready to fly by a team of medical specialists, as work on their spaceship proceeded smoothly toward a Friday liftoff for the nation's first manned space trip in 23 months.

Meanwhile in Washington, James E. Webb put in his final day as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The space agency reins which Webb has held firmly for nearly eight years Tuesday will be handed to a less controversial man, Dr. Thomas Paine, deputy NASA administrator since last March.

A three-man team headed by Dr. Alan Harter, chief medical officer for NASA.s Kennedy Space Center here, declared Apollo 7 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham physically sound after a thorough 4½-hour examination.

Navy Capt. Schirra, Air Force Maj. Eisele and Cunningham, a civilian astronaut, are scheduled to blast off at 11 a.m. EDT Friday for a mission lasting nearly 11 days in earth orbit to prove Apollo spaceships are safe to fly to the moon.

"If everything works out like it was engineered, we probably have no problems," said Cunningham. "I think our job is to find out, 'will they really work like they were engineered?' "

Court Upholds Call-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Supreme Court Monday turned down a challenge to President Johnson's mobilization of reservists and freed the Army to send 256 soldiers to Vietnam.

Eight justices joined in the action and gave not one word of explanation for their ruling.

The ninth, Justice William O. Douglas, dissented and said the Army had not lived up to its promise to the reservists.

The reservists lodged the following claim: That in being called up for 24 months as units they were not given credit for active duty time some already had served as individuals.



See Columbia Report page 5

Volpe Asks Bondsville Be Declared Disaster Area

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. John A. Volpe asked President Johnson Monday to declare the Bondsville section of Palmer a disaster area.

The governor acted after meeting with state and community officials on problems caused by the fire that destroyed a 12-building industrial complex Friday night, with a loss estimated at up to $20 million.

The governor, in a telegram to the President, said Palmer faces "problems of water shortage, pollution, rodents and unemployment."

Palmer selectmen agreed Monday to propose that the town create an Industrial Finance Building Commission to rebuild the plants ravaged by the fire.

Board Chairman Leo St. Armand said no decision had been made whether to build the plants on the ruins of the old ones or start at another site nearby.

The fire, fed by 40 m.p.h. winds, also damaged nearby homes. An estimated 50 persons were left without jobs and 25 persons were homeless.

Volpe said the Division of Employment Security had already set up an office at Palmer to aid those out of work. The Division of Veterans Services also plans a special office to aid veterans.

The Palmer building commission will be able to work with state officials to issue revenue bonds to rebuild the factories under a state economic development law passed only last year.

Over a third of the residents of Bondsville lost their jobs in the Saturday night fire, one of the worst in the history of the state. Much of the Town burned to the ground, leaving many families homeless. Low water pressure and strong winds hampered firefighters during the blaze. Picture on right shows residents watching their town go up in smoke.



—MDC, Photo by Don Leblanc

8 OCT 68

Foreign Language Questionnaire

Committee on Foreign Language Instruction
QUESTIONNAIRE
Class year —— Major ——

1. Have you completed your foreign language requirement?
Do not face one ——, Yes ——, No ——

2. Do you feel that the knowledge of a foreign language is an essential part of a university education in the last third of the 20th century?
Yes ——, No ——.

3. Which of the following would be most useful to you: rate your choices in order of importance, 1, 2, 3, etc.
——Ability to follow a conversation in a foreign language.
——Ability to participate in a conversation in the foreign language.
——Ability to read for pleasure in the foreign language.
——Ability to read in your field in the language.
——Ability to write a simple letter.

4. How did your training in foreign language contribute to the achievement of these goals? Check one.
——A great deal.
——Not very much.
——Not at all.
——About as much as other courses help in other areas.

5. Do you think that more of your foreign language training should have been done before graduation from high school?
——Yes, ——No.

6. Did your foreign language placement test score enable you to receive 3 or 6 credits toward graduation?
——Yes, ——No.

7. Your comments: (Attach an additional sheet if necessary)

Please return this completed form to the box provided in the lobby of the Student Union on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. Thank you.

Committee on Foreign Language Instruction

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DVP REBROADCAST
For those people who missed the DVP of
JOHN GALBRAITH
"THE ANATOMY OF TOIL";
WMUA will rebroadcast, in its entirety, a tape of the Galbraith program. The rebroadcast will begin at 9:30 p.m. on WMUA, TONIGHT

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Mr. A. Dan Tarlock will be on campus University of Massachusetts, October 9, 1968, to interview prospective law students. Indiana University offers an excellent opportunity for faculty contact, interdisciplinary study, and participation in the life of a cosmopolitan university with unusually fine cultural programs. The Law School offers a wide variety of financial aid to qualified students. Please contact your Pre-Law Advisor for more detailed information on interviews.

Columbia Violence Predicted, SDS Division Adds Problems

NEW YORK (CPS) - Amid occasional outbursts of violence and periods of fitful indecision, the elements of a new confrontation at Columbia are quietly beginning to build.

Two weeks ago, in a relatively peaceful action, campus radicals led by Students for a Democratic Society closed down the opening day of registration. Then last week of classes, following a noisy march and brief stoning of the university's chief administration building.

In the process, the participants, many of them veterans of last spring's rebellion, have begun to rediscover their former militancy.

On the broader questions of strategy, however, the radicals remain openly divided. A small but vocal minority of SDS, mostly members of its labor committee, argued long, and at time persuasively, that the campus struggle should be linked this fall with the plight of the city's working classes. That position was eventually defeated in favor of keeping the focus centered on the university, but as one student said, "We exhausted ourselves settling it."

The same lines of division have been evident in recent discussions of future actions. Labor committee supporters are backing a proposal for a mass trial at which both the striking students and the administration would present their cases before a jury composed of students, faculty and members of the Morningside Heights community.

If the administration refuses to appear, the radicals would present their charges anyway in a mock tribunal which would lead ultimately to a finding of guilt and "expelling and stopping the trustees."

Those opposed criticize the proposal as being unnecessarily theatrical and simply unworkable. They support instead the pattern followed last year in which people were organized through educational programs and mass rallies around the dominant campus issues: secret defense research, expansion into the community and repression of the student movement.

That is certainly the pattern emerging in the developments at Columbia. The current administration policy of non-confrontation, which at first seemed to undermine the militance of many students, now seems to be having the opposite effect. Last week students were willing to stone a building whereas the week before they stopped at simply blocking a doorway. The power vacuum created by the administration is now drawing into an atmosphere of permissiveness which is challenging the students to more and more dramatic action.

When that moment arrives, the moves toward conciliation being taken now appear part of a strategy to discredit and isolate the radicals from potential future support of sympathetic moderates. If the strategy is successful the administration could control the situation to the point that it could even call in police to crush a confrontation before it could develop into anything more serious.

There are signs, however, that the present soft-line policy has not been a total success. Many students remain angered by the city's refusal to follow through on the university's request to drop some of the charges. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, who has so far blocked that move, the students point out, is after all, also a university trustee.

Other students are disappointed that the university has not asked that all criminal charges be dropped and that it has not offered reinstatement to all those suspended.

One issue that seems to be picking up more support is the question of university expansion into the community. A major catalyst in the spring uprising was the attempt to stop construction of a gym on a portion of a public park in Harlem.

One of the concessions won by the students was the temporary halt of those plans. But meanwhile, the university is moving swiftly on plans to develop a 40-block area north of the campus which will displace nearly 10,000 low-income residents to make room for a manufacturing-research complex which will include middle-income housing almost exclusively. Equally objectionable is the fact that the contract to build the $180 million project has been let to contractor Percy Uris, another university trustee.

For the moment, however, things remain quiet. The weather in New York these days is pleasantly warm and sunny. But things will change. Perhaps this time we are headed for a long hot winter.

Are you disgusted by the Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace "Choice"?
Join CONCERN
All students interested in the formation of a 4th party invited.
Meeting Wed. October 9, 8:00
Worcester Room, Student Union



Wilkes Defends Book Sale Site

"UMass is no longer a small institution. We simply outgrew the Commonwealth room in the Union." said Mr. Bud Wilkes, book department manager of the University Store. That apparently was the deciding factor in the decision to move the sale of textbooks from the Union to the Physical Plant this semester.

Other reasons for the move included a lack of storage space and the construction being carried on near the student union. The Physical Plant offered room, most of the needed facilities, and back-up space for the books. It was also in a more attainable location for delivery men.

A variety of problems were encountered by both students and book store employees. Long lines at the cash registers were attributed to a lack of help in the store. A summer recruitment effort for students ended with "a good turn-out, but not good enough" according to Mr. Wilkes.

Mr. Wilkes felt that the plan to keep the store open until nine o'clock for the first few evenings worked very well. Students were able to schedule trips more to their convenience and crowds were reduced as a result of this. Parking space was available and those students with cars found access to the store especially easy.

The Physical Plant belongs to Property Control, and has been reserved for university storage after October 5.

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Wallace Sees Army Guarding Capitol If Elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace said Monday that if he is elected president he would move up to 30,000 troops into the nation's capital to stamp out crime in its streets.

"I don't care what it takes, this city is going to be safe," Wallace declared.

The former Alabama governor carried his third party campaign to within sight of the White House as he delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press Club. He capped the speech with a call to crush out crime in the capital city, which has a predominantly Negro population.

"We're going to put some troops in this city," Wallace said. "You're going to be able to walk the streets if it takes 30,000 troops."

Wallace took a get-tough attitude as he spelled out his goals in foreign affairs and urged an end to what he called a "no win" policy in Vietnam.

The American Independent candidate called for a military victory in Vietnam if the Paris peace talks fail. He urged an end to foreign aid to nations helping Communist countries and demanded reduction of trade with Cuba by this country's allies.

Wallace backed improved aid for Latin America and said: "We will see that the principles of the Monroe Doctrine once again become the cornerstone of American policy in this hemisphere."

He said he would be willing to go to a summit meeting with the Soviet Union and that the United States should not subordinate its interests to the United Nations.


Wallace

And he asked an end to economic sanctions against the white government of Rhodesia. Wallace said he is dedicated to peace and he said the best way to achieve it is to maintain military superiority.

Asked at another newsmen's meeting under what circumstances he might drop the atomic bomb if president, Wallace replied, "We will never have nuclear warfare in this world."

He made this statement at a United Press International newspaper editors' conference. Wallace said he wanted the United States to open up such a military lead over other nations that none would dare attack. He added, "I would not consider nuclear war at all in Vietnam."

He hurled charges of treason at antiwar protesters who fly Viet Cong flags and call publicly for a Communist victory in Vietnam.

At the National Press Club, Wallace was given a certificate of appreciation—a tribute he did not receive when he spoke there in 1964. He had lashed out at the club for denying him the customary certificate, yet granting it to Cuba's Fidel Castro and the Soviet Union's Nikita Khrushchev when they spoke there. Wallace accepted the certificate in good humor and said, "I'm going to take back what I said on national television that you could take the certificate and you know what you could do with it—I see you framed it."

Smith Prof to Speak In Europe This Year

Peter I. Rose, professor of sociology and anthropology at Smith College, will leave this week to begin a series of lectures and meetings in four European countries.

To meet with sociologists studying comparative ethnic relations at the Institute of Race Relations in London, he will also be at Stockholm's Institute of Ethnography. Also on his agenda are speaking engagements at the universities of Leicester in England, at Amsterdam and Utrecht in The Netherlands, at Copenhagen in Denmark, and at Lund, Stockholm and Uppsala in Sweden.

Rose will also speak to Smith College clubs in London and Rotterdam.

He is on sabbatical leave from the college this year. Upon his return to Northampton on November 1, he will resume a study of "Presistent Themes in the Comparative Study of Intergroup Relations."

Smith Lecture

Smith College Professor Klemens von Klemperer will examine justifications for the German anti-Hitler effort this week.

Von Klemperer said that his lecture, "Mandate for Resistance: The Case of the German Opposition to Hitler," will have implications for the student resistance movement in this country.

The lecture will take place Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall and the public is invited to attend.

The lecture is the 11th of the Katharine Asher Engel series at Smith. This lectureship was established in 1958 by the National Council of Jewish Women to honor the memory of Mrs. Engel, a Smith graduate.

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Time To See Realities

The question confronting many electoral statiticians today must certainly be: Where have all of the Democrats gone? How can it be that a Democrat is running third in a Presidential race–behind two very conservative candidates. It was only four years ago that the liberals of the United States greatly outvoted the conservatives.

Only six months ago there was talk of a great exodus of Republicans to the Democratic party as many young people and anti-war people began to unite behind Eugene McCarthy . The McCarthyites were accepted and admired by the "old school" because they were working in the common political tradition. It is unfortunate that the same "old school" could not see their way to accepting some of the McCarthyite ideals, but the question still remains: Is this country still to continue in the Liberal tradition–the tradition of the Democratic Party.

It is time for those "disaffected" McCarthy Democrats to realize the realities of the present political situation. If we are to continue with liberal reforms in this nation there must be a solid Democratic vote for Hubert Humphrey.

G.T.J.

Awareness

"If yesterday was a day of awareness, I'd hate to see a day of apathy."

It's always the same old story, isn't it? Apathy runs rampant and who could care? Certainly not Joe Umie. He has much more important things to do. He can relax with a beer while his brothers get beaten until they bleed and get herded like cattle by Chicago's finest? He can watch while they get blown to smithereens by those precious bombs made in the good ol' USA; he can watch them starving at the rate of 400,000 a day in one country alone.

But then there is always the non-conformist to deal with. He has to go and screw up everything. He just has to CARE. The idiot has to go and start organizations like Smile and Concern and S.D.S. and the MLK Council, and then he actually has the nerve to expect people to join them! Can you imagine?

Well, what do you say that next week you try an experiment? See if the Drake can possibly survive without you for a few hours, and instead spend the time at a meeting of an "action organization". It certainly can't hurt you, and you may be surprised to find that "caring" doesn't necessarily have to be a down.

A Thought in Passing

Now that the full complexity of the interchange between Fraternity Freeway and Interstate 92, the Lederle Thruway, can be seen (but perhaps not appreciated), and now that the extent and magnificence of the greensward around the Fort and SBA rivals that of the White House and U.S. Capital, now perhaps the time has past to ask how such an outlandish extravagance ever came to be contemplated, much less ever built.

That the ghastly imagination of our road designers, coupled with the grisly competence of the Puffer Construction Company, and laced with $900,000 can work nightmares is now all too apparent; but do we need it? I would suggest that we most emphatically do not.

RWS

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Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Did You Notice The Expiration Date Here?"



Inside Report:

LeMay's Mushroom Cloud

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

TOLEDO, Ohio ––As George Wallace finished his speech to a rally at the baseball park here, a news correspondent approached the speaker's platform in hopes that Gen. Curtis LeMay would expand his views on the use of nuclear weapons.

LeMay was willing to oblige with answers, but Wallace definitely was not. Joe Fine, Wallace's able young political lieutenant, declared that the General was not available. The reporter was hustled away by Secret Service agents.

The incident, coming less than 12 hours after Wallace unveiled the semi-legendary bomber commander as his running-mate , reflected the compulsion by the Wallace camp to muzzle LeMay following his Goldwaterish musings on nuclear arms. Thus, LeMay had cast a small, mushroom-shaped cloud on the Wallace movement, inadvertently posing a threat to it that neither Democratic nor Republican politicans could concoct.

It is, assuredly, only a threat. If LeMay is prevented from meandering off in more nuclear-flavored barracks-room talk, no permanent damage may be done the Wallace revolution. Nevertheless, LeMay's selection represents a deviation from Wallace's populistic strategy that has proved spectacularly successful.

All year long, Wallace had some key advisors–notably, Seymour Trammell, his fundraiser – have eyed Republican LeMay as a means of broadening their appeal among upper-income upper-class voters.

But when Trammell made overtures to the General during the summer, LeMay declined (because, in the private opinion of the Wallace camp, he underestimated Wallace's potential strength). That produced a sigh of relief from some Wallace insiders, who doubted LeMay could convert the Republican gentry to Wallace. They favored a populistic running-mate –former Gov. Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky–to reinforce Wallace's working-class appeal. Although Chandler was vetoed by right-wing ideologues supporting Wallace, the Wallace campaign has taken on the earmarks of a white working man's movement. The Northern union member–resentful of his government, union leaders, and the Negro – has turned to Wallace. And Wallace, while not changing basic positions, has become more populistic in tone.

Wallace no longer describes himself as a "conservative" in speeches. He is unequivocally on record against "right-to-work" laws. He makes favorable references to Robert F. Kennedy, a hero to many working men now backing Wallace. His campaign plane carried a dozen local union leaders from Alabama who are exhibited in Northern industrial cities.

Sometimes Wallace's populism is overt. By removing the tax exemption for giant foundations, he tells rallies, "you could lower the working man's tax." While mixing populistic rhetoric with appeals for law and order, Wallace refrains from sabre-rattling. If the Vietnam war cannot be won by *conventional* weapons, he implies, we will have to get out.

Just as this strategy was reaching full flower last week, Gen. LeMay had a change of heart. He was disturbed the old aviator told Wallace men, about Nixon's dalliance with Rockefeller Republicans (although Wallace men suspected LeMay also was influenced by Wallace's rise in the polls). Having found a Vice President, Wallace privately warned him to weigh his words to the press at the unveiling in Pittsburgh.

To no avail. While actually opposing nuclear weapons in Vietnam, LeMay blundered by ruminating in public about their hypothetical employment. Newmen searching for a Wallace weak spot had a field day. At rallies in Indianapolis and Toledo that afternoon and evening, LeMay was silenced and appeared with Wallace as a mute, unsmiling totem.

What to do with LeMay the rest of the campaign is undetermined. One plan would keep him away from the press and schedule him in private meetings with fat cat Republicans, thereby preventing him from scaring the wits out of Wallace's working men.

Pathetically, LeMay's garrulousness is now the best hope of the traditional parties that Wallace will yet decline. With neither local organization, patronage, nor a professional staff, Wallace is running second in electoral votes and is prevented only by Hubert Humphrey's weakness from becoming a possibility to run first. Even with the threat of LeMay's mushroom cloud, Wallace is the political miracle worker of the year.

Part 1-Most Were In Dreamland

Columbia Report Blames Students and Administrators

(Ed. note: The following is part one of a four part series summarizing the Cox Report, the official report concerning last spring's disturbances at Columbia University.)

The April uprising started and grew haphazardly. As it developed to the final academic cataclysm, its entire character was altered.

The long series of turbulent demonstrations beginning in 1965, which were tolerated by most of the university community, leaves a tragic sense of the inevitability of the final escalation. Packing the lobby of Hamilton Hall–even the somewhat ambiguous obstruction of Dean Coleman's liberty–was scarcely different from the earlier confrontation in John Hay Hall or the sit-in following the C.I.A. demonstration.

S.A.S.'s (Student Afro-American Society) decision to evict the whites and barricade the doors in a demonstration of black student power–one of the key turning points–was a response to an occasion thrust upon the black students. With each successive day the uprising gathered its own physical and emotional momentum.

We reject the view that ascribes the April and May disturbances primarily to a conspiracy of student revolutionairies. That demonology is no less false than the naive radical doctrine that attributes all wars, racial injustices, and poverty to the machinations of a capitalist and militarist "Establishment."

Student revolutionists within S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society) planned turbulent confrontations and revolutionary tactics. They manipulated facts in ways that created distrust and bred unwarranted antagonism. There apparently was occasional talk of wider revolution to overthrow the present political system.

A very few revolutionists may have been in dead earnest. More, we suspect, were half in dreamland, feverishly discussing domantic tactics but hardly comtemplating realistic execution. Part of the responsibility for the disturbances rests upon the revolutionaries consciously seeking to subvert and destroy the university but their total number was small– much less than the full S.D.S. membership– and their activities were only the catalyst that precipitated a deeper movement.

By its final days the revolt enjoyed both wide and deep support among the students and junior faculty and in lesser degree among the senior professors. The grievances of the rebels were felt equally by a still larger number, probably a majority, of the students.

The trauma of the violence that followed police intervention intensified emotions but support for the demonstrators rested upon broad discontent and widespread sympathy for their position.

The record contains ample proof of this conclusion. The very number of students arrested in the buildings-524 Columbia students in the first action-is convincing. Many more had been in the buildings earlier. Some of the latter were doubtless curiosity seekers. For others in both groups the affair probably had many of the elements of the once-traditional spring riots and subsequent "panty raids."

The events after the police "bust" point to the same conclusion. The emotions excited by the brutality must have polarized opinion. There would be a tendency to put unjust blame upon those who called for police intervention rather than those – chiefly from S.D.S. – whose deliberate efforts to provoke disruptive turbulence made it events almost inevitable that police action would be required.

Despite these complex cross-currents, the extent and persistence of the ultimate reaction against the university adminstration is adequately explained only by the presence of strong but latent dissatisfaction quickened by the violence of

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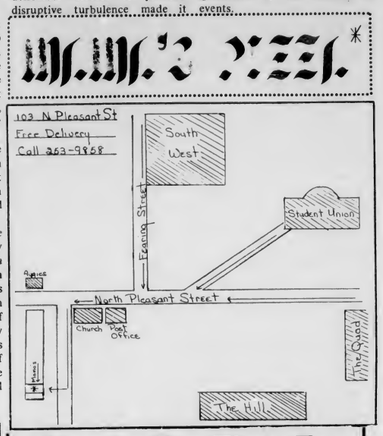
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Prof. Explores Decision -Making, Problem-Solving, in New Book

A collection of nine articles analyzing managerial decision making from an interdisciplinary point of view has been compiled by Dr. Stanley Young, UMass professor of management.

His book, "Management: A Decision–Making Approach," published by the Dickenson Series on Contemporary Thought and Management, offers views of management problem–solving from such diverse fields as psychology, physiology, mathematics and statistics.

Each of the nine articles has been contributed by a representative of disciplines concerned with management problem–solving. The creative person and creative organization are considered in one article dealing with the psychological aspect of the question. In a second article, a physiological approach is presented in the form of an analogy of the brain to the management system. The decision making process and the problem of uncertainty are dealt with in an article considering the statistical approach to the subject.

Dr. Young has contributed one article entitled "Organization as a Total System," in which he presents the engineering aspect of management and the decision making process. He points out that the major contribution of engineering in the field of management is to develop and improve its technology.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

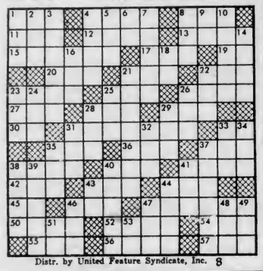


ACROSS

1-Seed container
4-Ache
8-Chart
11-Exist
12-Skin ailment
13-Landed
15-Potential
17-Drink slowly
19-Behold!
20-Skill
21-Possessive pronoun
22-Shade tree
23-Single instance
25-Abstract being
26-Otherwise
27-Cheer
28-Flying mammal
29-Inquire
30-Printer's measure
31-Hat:s
33-Preposition
35-Portion of land
36-Rodent
37-Cravat
38-Warmth
40-One, no matter which
41-Stop
42-Conjunction
43-Paid notices
44-Be ill
45-Cyprinoid fish
46-Concealed
47-Bear witness to
50-Girl's name
52-Gaelic
54-Born
55-Obscure
56-Knocks
57-Youngster

DOWN

1-Crony (colloq.)
2-Anglo-Saxon money
3-Disconnect
4-Gasp for breath
5-Perform
6-Preposition
7-Birds' homes
8-Chart
9-Man's nickname
10-Pellets
14-Heavy volume
16-Before
18-Exists
21-Resident physicians in a hospital
22-Antlered animal
23-Native metal
24-Girl's nickname
25-Consume
26-Worm
28-Wager
29-Unit of Siamese currency
31-Speck
32-Declare
33-Lubricate
34-Openwork fabric
35-Young boy
37-Natural gift
38-Call
39-Finished
40-Snake
41-Strike
43-Three-toed sloth
44-The sweetsop
46-Cut of meat
47-Snake
48-Ocean
49-Spread for drying
51-Symbol for nickel
53-Sun god



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Julian Bream Opens '68-'69 Concert Season

Julian Bream, noted English lutenist and guitarist, will appear in concert Wednesday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium, for the opening concert of the 1968/69 Concert Association season.

Julian Bream, one of the most prominent names in music before the public today, is acknowledged as one of the masters of the classical guitar and the unrivalled interpreter of the lute. He is responsible for reviving a world of beautiful and unfamiliar music. Making his debut in 1947 in his native England, Bream has since become a world personality in music. He is currently on his thirteenth North American tour. His concerts are normally sold out well in advance of his arrival.

For his October 9 program Mr. Bream will play first a group of works for lute written in the sixteenth century. After intermission, he will turn to works for the guitar including Mauro Giuliani's Overture in A, Opus 61; Sonata in A by Carl Kohaut; Introduction and Allegro, Opus 14 by Fernando Sor; Four Short Pieces by the Swiss composer Frank Martin and works by Joaquin Rodrigo and Claude Debussy.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Union Ticket Office at at the door preceding the concert.

New Campus Group Studies Film World

Thursday evening, October 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union there will be an organizational meeting of a new R.S.O. group called the University Film Co–Operative. It will be an open meeting to discuss the formation of a working body of members interested in making films and introducing the University to the new and important experimental film culture.

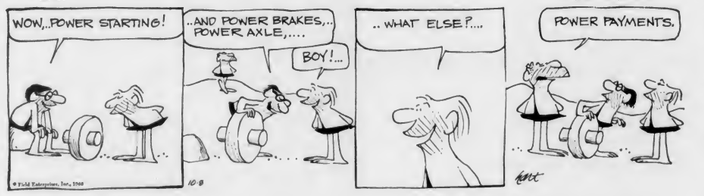
Originators of the group Stephen Soitos, Terrell Crouch and Robert Morrissey have stated that they hope the University Film Co–Op will be able to accomplish a number of much needed objectives.

"First of all, the three of us are mainly interested in making films. We have been involved in producing films for the last year and we are currently finishing a film we made this summer in Holyoke. A large concern of ours, however, is the University's apathetic attitude towards film, ignoring the distinct advantages cinema possesses as an educational medium. We feel that other students on campus should have the opportunity to study and create films at the university for credit. As you know, the University does not have a department of cinema. We feel that a curriculum containing cinema study of film production is a necessity for a progressive, growing University.

"Through the University Film Co–Op we hope to create for the University a functional movie producing organization through which students can engage in all facets of film creations. Ultimately we hope that the results of the University Film Co–Op will be able to convince the University that films are a major medium of expression through which students can further their own creative and educational process."

B. C.

by Johnny hart

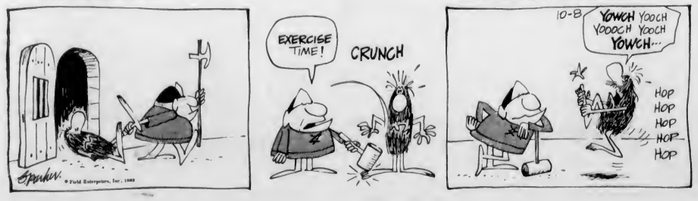


PEANUTS



THE WIZARD OF ID

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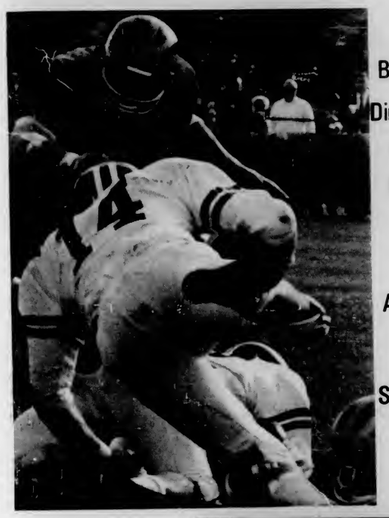
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Heartbreak In Deleware

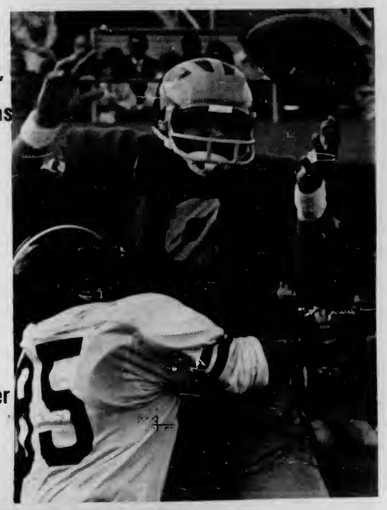


It started with Fumbles by U Mass Grasso and Deleware Star, Dick Kelly



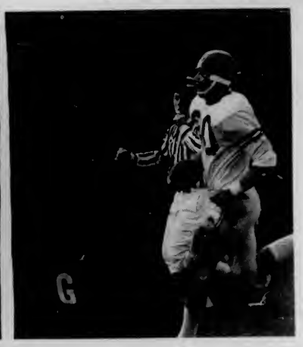


Both Quarterbacks, Dimunzio and Adams tasted the hard–hitting defenses.



All Sports photos by John Kelly Senior Photographer







Not a touchdown by McGarry nor the interceptions by Rogers nor guidance from above helped the U Mass Redmen



Fusia, "We Lost Game Because of Our Attitude."



Offense was Sufficient Defense Not Hustling

Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

A disgusted, disapponted but not discouraged Vic Fusia will try to pick up the pieces this week following a 28-23 loss to Delaware that he termed, "truly hurt down deep."

UMass had leads Saturday of 13 points, and nine points but could not hold back a fired up Blue Hen team. This fact is what disturbs Fusia so much. UMass is not accustomed to ever losing a football game, but this one they blew.

Fusia said, "This is the first time in my memory that we failed to win a cliff-hanger. We gave them this game," and no amount of rationalization can change that."

The coach had a hard time pinpointing any one thing that attributed to the defeat. Instead it was a combination of many things.

"First of all I was terribly displeased with our kickoff coverage which allowed 47 yards per kick. This left them always in good territory to operate.

"Secondly, I was disgusted with the breakdown of total defense in critical situations. There were several missed tackles and a general lack of hustle when the chips were down hurt us."

Fusia did not want to give the impression that nothing good happened in the game. He praised his offense, despite their fumbling, saying, "We got enough points to win". The coach also had kind words to say about certain individuals, including Randy Robinson, Steve Rogers, Tim Driscoll and Dick Donlin.

The coach reserved special praise however, for Andy Guarino. Guarino who has played at both tackles and middle guard on defense already this season, got a lot of action this way this week, due to the hard running Delaware offense.

But Fusia said of him, "There is no one as valuable to our squad, no individual as important, as Guarino. He has had to make sacrifices in learning how to play three positions and it has affected his overall proficiency. But he has taken it like a man."

It was the breakdown of general team hustle and the lack of an 11 man effort at all times, however, that lost the Redmen the momentum in the fourth quarter and eventually the game.

As Coach Fusia put, "In the tight spots there were only two or three guts out there playing ball. We needed a little more effort and didn't get it."

"You know," Fusia reflected, "football is a team game and everybody has to hold up his own end. We lost this game because of our attitude."

UMass, thankfully got through the game without any serious injuries. Tackles Bill Sroka and Mark Toner were both banged up but are not expected to lose any action. Those tackles spots have been racked all season by injuries, and the Redmen can't afford any more casualties.

As Fusia said, "The only depth we have are guys like Al Becker and Guarino who are playing more than one position."

The coach does not anticipate the loss will affect preparation for Boston University this week. "You have to forget about it. A loss can't hold you back," said the coach, "and should make you better, because good athletes don't like to lose."

The injuries, though hampering and disastrous, have helped to give the Redmen some backup strength they might not have been aware of. Fusia said, "It just might help us in the long run because we have had to move so many people around. But we can't afford too many other injuries."

So the UMass football team prepares for another game this week with its first losing record in a long time hanging over it. They are pretty well off physically. But Fusia concluded, "Their pride has been injured, and we have been working since early Sunday to repair it."

Saturday will tell if all has been fixed up.



TIM DRISCOLL–Praised for effort by Coach Vic Fusia

Denny McLain Can Pitch

DETROIT (AP)- Denny McLain saw his doctor Monday and decided he could pitch the sixth game of the World Series if necessary.

McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner who has lost two games to the St. Louis Cardinals, had said Sunday he might not be abie to pitch again if the Series got past Monday's fifth game.

The Tigers won that game 5-3 so now a sixth game is necessary.

"My shoulder feels real good," McLain said after the game. "I can pitch if there's a seventh game. In fact, if he'd like me to pitch Wednesday, I'll go out Wednesday. God knows I'm rested."



GOOD GRAB–Tight end Nick McGarry gathers in a Tim Adams ariel. Delcware's Ray Holcomb moves in to make stop.

Duane Brown's 5 Goals Sets New UMass Record

Duane Brown, UMass soccer forward set a new school record when he booted home five goals in the Redmen's 8-0 drubbing of Boston College. The sensational performance marked the first time a Massachusetts player had booted in more than three goals.

Brown scored in each of the four quarters, and booted home two in the third stanza. The soph inside received help from other frontliners in scoring as well as booting some scores on great individual efforts. Co-captain made one particularly nice play to aid in setting up one of Brown's markers.

Other records also fell during the afternoon. Eight goals tied a team high for one game by the Redmen, and the eight goal margin was the largest cushion enjoyed by a UMass soccer team.

The team is 2-0 and has not been scored upon.

The Olympics Near Start

MEXICO CITY (AP) --The "Star Spangled Banner" rang out over Olympic Village for the first time Monday and the head of America's potent sports army warned Mexicans they had better get used to it.

"This is the finest Olympic team ever fielded by the United States," said Douglas F. Roby of Detroit, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, at the official flag-raising ceremonies. The U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Fulton Freeman, who also participated in the early morning ritual atop one of the Aztec pyramids, called upon all American athletes to exercise team spirit and cooperate with one another.

While he declined to use the words, "black" and "white," this was an apparent reference to the early threat of black athletes at first to boycott and then perhaps stage a demonstration at the Games to dramatize the civil rights movement.

These threats now have been eased if not eliminated, according to both top U.S. officials and militants of the black movement.

Some 200 of America's finest --the men dapper in blue jackets and gray slacks, the women eye--catching in red coats, white vests and blue skirts--assembled at the plaza of the flags to receive their official welcome.

Roby declared that no team in the games has been better trained for the rigorous two week competition following official opening ceremonies next Saturday.

Kaline and Lolich Prolong Series

Jack Hand
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) –Al Kaline, who sweated out 16 lean years to get into a Detroit World Series, kept the Tigers alive Monday with a two-run single in the seventh inning for a 5-3 victory that sent the Series back to St. Louis for a sixth game Wednesday.

Mickey Lolich, the only Tiger winner in the first four games, came through again despite a heavy bombing in the first inning when Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer capped a three-run spurt.

It was Mickey who opened the winning rally in the seventh with a single when Detroit bounced back as they had done all season. Then Lolich closed out a nineth inning threat by fanning Roger Maris and throwing out Lou Brock, who had collected three hits earlier.

The sellout crowd of 53,634 gave Kaline a standing ovation when he went to his right field position at the start of the eighth after his big single off relief pitcher Joe Hoener with the bases loaded and the Tigers trailing 3-2. Norm Cash then knocked in the third run of the inning with a single.

The clubs will take Tuesday off for travel before picking it up with the sixth game, with St. Louis leading 3-2, in Busch Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The Tigers, fighting desperately to avoid elimination, clawed back with two runs in the fourth inning and finally burst through for three in the seventh when they knocked out Nelson Briles and racked up loser Hoerner.

Lolich came through dramatically in the ninth inning when the always-dangerous Cardinals stirred up a fuss. Tim McCarver opened the ninth with a single to center but pinch hitter Phil Cagliano flied out. Ed Spiezo, another pinch hitter, fouled off eight, including two foul tips that catcher Bill Freehan failed to hold, and then singled to left.

With the tying run on base, Manager Ed Schoendienst sent Maris up to the plate to bat for pitcher Ron Willis. Maris, a bench warmer today who will retire after the Series, struck out.

The Cards still were alive with Brock, who had 11 hits in 21 previous at bats, the batter Brock fouled one to left, took a ball and then tapped back weakly to pitcher Lolich on a checked swing, ending the exciting game.

Tonights Intramurals

1	6:30 DC	VS. ZN
2	6:30 PLP	VS. KS
3	6:30 TC	VS. PSD
4	6:30 ASP	VS. LCA
5	6:30 PSK	VS. QTV
6	6:30 SPE	VS. TKE
1	7:30 BKP	VS. PMD
2	7:30 SAM	VS. ATG
3	7:30 TEP	VS. APO
4	7:30	Bulldogs VS. Bouncing "F's"
5	7:30	Roadrunner VS. 3M's
6	7:30	Little Fellas VS. BX
1	8:30	Bears VS. Hickory
2	8:30	Chestnuts VS. Trojans
3	8:30	HI Los VS. Hicks
4	8:30	Aces VS. Fmaling "A's"
5	8:30	Rams VS. Lemons
4	9:30	Squares VS. Selhossas
5	9:30	CIA VS. Toads
6	9:30	Dinks VS. La Club

NOTE: Last night's schedule was postponed because of inclement weather.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII, NO. 85 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968



George Wallace shortly before he spoke in Boston last night....

Wallace Draws Large Hub Crowd Calls Dissenters Anarchists

By Ron LaBrecque
Senior Reporter

BOSTON -- Third party Presidential candidate George C. Wallace spoke of "law and order" at Parkman Bandstand in the Common here Tuesday as a security force of 700, said to be the largest in history in this city, watched a noisy crowd estimated at 20,000.

Wallace arrived at Logan Airport at 2:30 p.m. where he told a press conference "We're not talking about dropping A-bombs, but if we have a failure in Paris (scene of Peace talks) what are we to do?"

Wallace told reporters, "We must remain superior militarily so there will be no threat of World War III."

"We can't police the world by ourselves. We should have had Western European friends help, either militarily or financially through NATO" Wallace said.

There were no hecklers in the crowd of 2000 that met Wallace at the airport.

While Wallace visited the Charlestown Navy Yard, followed by speeches at City Square and Government Center, the rally on the Common began to take shape.

By Wallace's 5:30 p.m. arrival the crowd, noticably dotted with numerous anti-Wallace Posters, had grown to 20,000 persons according to Boston Deputy Chief of Police William Blair.

Wallace was drowned out by the roaring crowd several times when he mentioned what he would do "When I'm President".

The former Alabama Governor told the hecklers "you anarchists better have your day now because on November 5 it will be all over for you."

"When I'm finished with my speech, I want you fellows to come up here and I'll autograph your sandals" he said.

Wallace's address was filled with phrases now associated with his campaign. "If any of you anarchists lay down in front of my car it will be the last car you lay down in front of for a long time".

Stressing law and order as a major point of his campaign Wallace said "Decent people can't walk the streets. Your wife can't go to the supermarket without being raped or robbed. Local officials have kow-towed to thugs. They have not paid attention to the good and decent people of our country."

"You have to be thankful for the Police in Boston, that's why you're here today" he told the crowd.

Apart from boistrous heckling the speech was without incident with one arrest being made.

Following Wallace's departure some 5,000 persons, the majority apparently college and high school students remained and seated themselves on a hill directly across from the bandstand.

Riot-helmeted police formed in ranks and pushed the crowd across the Common, a large number of whom went across the street to the Boston Public Gardens.

Several arrests were made, one stemming from the beating of a man carrying a pro-Wallace sign by three youths.

Approximately one hour after Wallace's speech the remaining crowd had been moved to the Public Gardens. Police sealed entrances to all persons, including all members of the news media, and dispersed the remaining crowd.

No injuries were reported although several persons resisting orders of Police were hit with police riot clubs. Newsmen and aides who had long observed the Wallace campaign thought the Boston crowd "might have topped them all."

Republicans Try to Prevent Debates on TV

WASHINGTON(AP)-Republicans locked the House in a parliamentary vice Tuesday in an attempt to prevent action on a bill that would permit televised debates between the major presidential candidates.

The Republicans made repeated demands that a quorum be present, forcing an endless round of roll calls that kept the House from taking up any bills.

The vice president also issued a strong call to Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon, urging him to clear the roadblock by supporting the bill. Nixon has shown little interest in debating Humphrey and has said he will not debate George C. Wallace, the third-party candidate.

Humphrey said the bill should be passed quickly so he and Nixon could hold at least three debates before the Nov. 5 election.

U Mass Van at Bondsville Tries to Recruit Jobless

UMass has sent a special van to Bondsville in an attempt to recruit 75 employees from among those made jobless by a $10 million fire the past weekend that destroyed six mills and eliminated 500 jobs.

Licensed plumbers, electricians and power plant engineers as well as housekeeping and custodial personnel, painters, carpenters, masons, night watchmen and resident hall assistants are all needed at the University campus in Amherst.

Personnel officials stressed that these vacancies are critical and that the recruiting van is designed to be mutually beneficial–filling jobs at the University and providing jobs for unemployed workers.

Current plans are for the 16 foot green and white trailer to be located near the site of the fire for two or three days, beginning Tuesday morning. The van will be manned by four men from the University personnel office. Applicants for positions will be hired on the spot, and will not have to report to the University to complete applications.

Bondsville Named "Disaster Area" Eligible for Loan

The Small Business Administration Tuesday declared the fire-torn community of Bondsville a "disaster area". According to SBA regional director Lawrence Laughlin, "All industries destroyed and homes damaged in the fire would be eligible for a federal loan" . The interest rate would be at a low three percent, with up to thirty years to pay back the loan.

This is one of a number of moves by city, state, and federal agencies to rebuild the area. The town selectmen plan to establish an Industrial Finance Building Commission to issue bonds for the rebuilding of the wrecked industrial plants. Both the Veteren's Administration and the Federal Housing Administration havesentrepresentatives to speak with people holding VA or FHA mortgages, while banks in the area are holding back on calling up mortgage payments for up to eighteen months if necessary.

The big issue left by the fire is the 337 personnel thrown out of work. This problem is being met by mob offers from private industries in Western Massachusetts; mostly through the Division of Employment Security in Springfield. Howard Meehan, supervising manager for the DES in Springfield says. "It seems most hopeful, at present, that we can provide employment opportunities for any of those displaced"

Israel Will Negotiate, States Nine Point Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Israel advanced Tuesday a nine-point plan for peace with the Arabs that stressed readiness to negotiate immediately the issue of permanent boundaries, but made clear its intention to retain the Old City of Jerusalem.

In a policy speech to the 125 nation General Assembly Foreign Minister of Israel, Abba Eben proposed also an international conference of Middle East countries to set up a five-year plan for solution of the Palestine refugee problem. He said the conference could be called in advance of peace negotiations.

The Arab nations, with support of the Sovict Union, have been demanding that Israel give up Arab territory won in the war of June 5-10, 1967, as the first priority in arranging a permanent peace settlement.

The United States has been putting its hopes for a settlement on the private negotiations by Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, the peace envoy of Secretary-General U Thant.

Eban expressed Israel's willingness "to seek agreement with each Arab state on secure and recognized boundaries within a framework of peace."

Eban also proposed a non-aggression pact between Israel and the Arab states, the setting up of open frontiers and free navigation in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

He proposed that Israel and the Arab states endorse the principle of recognition of sovereignty for all states for all states in the area, and repeated Israel's offer to negotiate the safeguarding of Holy Places in the Old City, won from Jordan in the brief 1967 war.



Massachusetts Senator Edward W. Brooke will deliver a major address on an undisclosed topic at UMass this Sunday, October 13.

The Republican Senator will speak at Bowker Auditorium on the University campus at 7:15 p.m. as a part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Elected United States Senator from Massachusetts in 1966, Senator Brooke is serving on the Senate committees of Aeronautical and Space Agencies and Banking and Currency. He is also currently campaigning for Republican Presidential Nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Foreign Language Questionnaire

Committee on Foreign Language Instruction
QUESTIONNAIRE
Class year —— Major ——

1.Have you completed your foreign language requirement?
Do not face one ——, Yes ——, No ——

2.Do you feel that the knowledge of a foreign language is an essential part of a university education in the last third of the 20th century?
Yes ——, No ——.

3.Which of the following would be most useful to you: rate your choices in order of importance, 1, 2, 3, etc.
——Ability to follow a conversation in a foreign language.
——Ability to participate in a conversation in the foreign language.
——Ability to read for pleasure in the foreign language.
——Ability to read in your field in the language.
——Ability to write a simple letter.

4.How did your training in foreign language contribute to the achievement of these goals? Check one.
——A great deal.
——Not very much.
——Not at all.
——About as much as other courses help in other areas.

5.Do you think that more of your foreign language training should have been done before graduation from high school?
——Yes, ——No.

6.Did your foreign language placement test score enable you to receive 3 or 6 credits toward graduation?
——Yes, ——No.

7.Your comments: (Attach an additional sheet if necessary)

Please return this completed form to the box provided in the lobby of the Student Union on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. Thank you.

Committee on Foreign Language Instruction

Senate, House Compromise on Bill Prohibiting Mail Order Gun Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a bill to prohibit interstate mail order sale of all firearms and ammunition.

The compromise measure also includes a general ban on over-the-counter sale of firearms to nonresidents of a state and prohibits sales of rifles and shotguns to persons under 18 years of age. Persons under 21 already are banned from buying handguns.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chief Senate sponsor of the legislation, hailed the compromise as "a milestone."

And Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Chairman of the House conferees, called it a thorough-going and comprehensive gun control measure.

For the most part, the conferees took the strongest provisions of the separate bills previously passed by the Senate and the House.

The measure supplements a section of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed earlier in the year banning interstate mail order sales of handguns.

It extends this ban to rifles and shotguns and also covers sales of all kinds of ammunition.

Besides the prohibition on interstate mail order sales, the bill regulates sales of firearms by mail within a state by providing for a seven-day waiting period and the filing of an affidavit of eligibility by the purchaser.

Over-the-counter sales to nonresident would be prohibited except that a person could buy a long gun in an adjoining state if he qualified under the laws of both states.

The measure would become effective on Dec. 16, the same date as the section of the crime control bill curbing handgun sales.

One exception is that a ban on imports of all surplus military weapons would be effective immediately upon enactment.

The Senate-passed bill provided for outlawing interstate mail order sales of all types of ammunition, but the House had exempted ammunition for rifles and shotguns.

Another difference involved additional penalties provided for carrying a firearm in the commission of a federal felony

The conference committee agreed on an additional penalty of one to 10 years for a first offense, but with the provision that this could run concurrently with the penalty for the crime itself and sentence could be suspended.

For a second offense the additional penalty for carrying a firearm while committing a federal felony would be five years to 25 years but this too could run concurrently.



The Apollo 7 astronauts, after passing a rigorous 4½ hour physical examination, discuss the plans for their ll-day orbital flight that is scheduled to blastoff from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Oct. 11. A Saturn 1B rocket will boost the trio into orbit. From left: Command Module Pilot Doun F. Eisele, Lunar Module Pilot P. Walter Cunningham and Commander Walter W. Schirra Jr.

McCarthy Again Declines to Support HHH Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in his first major political speech since losing the Democratic presidential nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey in August, declined again Tuesday night to support the vice president's campaign.

"The call goes out for party unity, just as it did a year ago," McCarthy said. "it was not acceptable then, and it's not any more acceptable today."

The Minnesota senator spoke at a $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for New York Democratic senatorial nominee Paul O'Dwyer, a peace candidate who also has consistently refused support to Humphrey.

McCarthy said his efforts to change the direction of the Democratic party were not aimed at getting anybody elected.

But he said he saw "no reason why the direction of the party could not be changed with a presidential candidate this year."

He listed three conditions he thought should be met to change the direction: Shifts in Vietnam war policy, a restructuring of the draft system and restructuring of the party machinery.



A testimonial for the Robert Perriellos was held recently at the University of Massachusetts Student Union. A member of the UMass department of public health for the past 22 years, Prof. Perriello left to take up a new post in the state of Rhode Island. Here Mr. and Mrs. Perriello (right) are congratulated by Mr. and Mrs. Aldis Flint.

Czechoslovakia to Negotiate Treaty Legalizing Occupation

PRAGUE (AP)-A Czechoslovak government delegation arrived in Moscow Tuesday night to negotiate a treaty legalizing the occupation of their country by a Soviet-led force of Warsaw Pact nations, Warsaw Pact nations, Czechoslovak sources reported.

Their arrival was confirmed as the Presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party approved commitments made in Moscow last week by party chief Alexander Dubcek, the news agency CTK reported. They included promises of further limitations on Dubcek's liberal reform program and agreement on the continued stay of some of the occupation troops.

A communique on the Presidium meeting, which brought together Dubcek and his chief assistants, said the Presidium "approved the procedure of the Czechoslovak delegation" at the Moscow talks.

Come On Baby Snuff My Fire

In cooperation with Fire Prevention Week, The University Fire Department has been selling multi-purpose, dry chemical fire extinguishers. The 2¾ pound extinguishers are selling for the reasonable price of $8.25.

From Monday through Friday the sales will continue outside of the Student Union bookstore.

Profits from the sales will go towards new equipment for the department.

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Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Homecoming Float Applications
WILL BE ACCEPTED IN R.S.O.
until 5:00 p.m. October 11.

Amherst Weekly Vigil For Peace Marks Anniversary

The Amherst Weekly Vigil for Peace, initiated on December 4, 1966, is approaching its second anniversary with continuous support from many concerned individuals from the Amherst area.

Each Sunday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. those interested meet on the Amherst Town Common to express their sorrow and protest for the killings in Vietnam.

The vigil is sponsored by The Mount Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends. Its purpose is a quiet but insistent reminder–to policy makers, officials in other countries, citizens at large, and to the participants themselves–that numbers of people are opposed to the war in Vietnam.

The Weekly Vigil functions without speeches, marching, or placards other than a sign identifying the group. Participants stand quietly, or sit, in meditation, and may come and go during the hour.

The first such peace vigil was held in Santa Barbara, California, by a Quaker whose idea was that the vigil be non-denominational; consequently, other churches and synagogues joined in the protest.

Marshall Smith, monitor of the Amherst Vigil, explained that this is a way of expressing protest against a particular war, not all wars, and that the participants are not uniquely pacifists. He said that the number of "vigilists" has decreased since last year, when the streets bordering the Town Common were lined with participants numbering almost 200.

In the initial vigils, there was a large percentage of students in attendance; now that number has decreased to a small but strong group, he said.

When asked if he considered the Vigil to be successful, an unidentified participant said: "How can you judge whether something like this is successful or not–? The thing that matters is that those who are protesting know they are right. It's a very personal thing. This is just our way of showing people what we think.

Smith said there has been very little hostility towards the group from passers-by; however, one persisting soul continues, every Sunday, to park his car directly across the street from the vigil area in order that they might see the sign in his car window: "Support our boys in Vietnam". "This is rare," said Smith, "we usually receive signs of recognition from those passing us. An army truck filled with soldiers passed us one Sunday, the men in uniform holding up their hands with the universal sign for peace."

politics '68

Agnew

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Tuesday third party presidential candidate George Wallace would "make the policeman a member of an occupation force among a hostile people."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate told an estimated 800 persons at a Tiger Bay Political Club luncheon Wallace represented "the philosophy of violence and overkill that led Mr. Wallace to the selection of his running mate they complement one another."

Muskie said the Omnibus Crime Control Act passed this year "offers more significant federal assistance than anything that I have heard Mr. Richard M. Nixon or Mr. Wallace propose.

The Republican vice presidential condidate, continuing his swing through the South, labeled Muskie's recent statement on the subject at the University of Southern California "reprehensible." He said Muskie "should reverse himself immediately."

Agnew said Muskie reportedly watched three students burn their draft cards and that Muskie later said, according to Agnew, "he did not object to a person's breaking the law in protest if that person were willing to pay the penalty."

"It is reprehensible and he should reverse it immediately and tell the draft card burners that what they're doing is morally wrong," he told some 1,600 persons in Massey Auditorium at Belmont College.

Muskie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)- Speaking before one of the most enthusiastic audience in his campaign for the vice presidency, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew lashed out Tuesday at his Democratic opponent, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie-and called on him to reverse his stand on draft card burners.

Govt. Professor Speaks to International Club

Professor John H. Fenton will present a talk and answer session at the International Club coffee hour, Wednesday October 9, 7:00 P.M. at Colonial Lounge, student Union. The public is invited.

Professor Fenton is an expert on political parties and a well known author in the field of American government. He will give his analysis and predictions of the presidential campaign 1968; Nixon or Humphry victory?

A distinguished scholar in his field, Prof. Fenton has contributed greatly to the study of American political parties. Among his publications are: People and Parties in Politics (1966), Midwest Politics (1966), Politics in the Border States (1957) and The Catholic Vote (1960). He holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University, and is Commonwealth Professor of Government at UMass.

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French Theater Company to Perform "Le Tartuffe"



Le Treteau de Paris Theatre Company preforming Moliere's "Le Tartuffe".

October 14, UMass will play host to the famous Le Treteau de Paris Theatre Company when it performs here under the auspices of the French Corridors. A Hilarious new production of "Le Tartuffe", one of Molière's most famous comedies, will be performed at Bowker Auditorium at 8 P.M.

Le Treteau de Paris has been jetting fine French Theatre to North American cities for the past ten years.

Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union Box Office at $2.00,$3.00, and $4.00. Checks for mail orders should be sent to the Box Office Student Union, University of Massachusetts and made payable to the Student Union, University of Massachusetts.

Pre-Law Association Established to Promote Campus Interest in Law

By Dick Boucher
Thursday Issue Editor

A meeting was held last night in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union for the purpose of establishing a Pre-Law Association on the UMass campus.

Richard Conklin, the pre-law advisor, called the meeting to order and announced the goals of the nascent association. Long range goals included establishing programs to promote interest in law among UMass students and to construct an association that will progress to a well-established campus organization group.

A more immediate goal was the selection of a temporary administrative committee pending February elections for an executive committee. Since no provision has been made for election procedure, the administrative committee members were selected at random by Conklin. Selected were Douglas Parker, Peter V. Murphy, Leo C. Dolan, Mark E. Antine and David F. Boyle. The committee members will meet in the near future to select a committee chairman.

The administrative committee will act as a coordinating committee for the PLA activities. New members attending the meeting discussed various kinds of activities that the PLA could promote to spark campus interest in the Association as well as the law profession itself and law schools.

Three sub-committees were decided upon to discuss, plan and organize PLA activities. One committee will be organized for the purpose of bringing speakers and films to campus as a means of disseminating information about the law profession.

An alumni committee will set up a system for keeping in touch with former PLA members and to invite them back to talk with new members about their experiences in law school and in the practice of law. Finally, an "events committee" will be established to set up trips to area law schools, stage moot courts, etc.

Lowell H. Fitch, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee and former member of last year's pre-law association , proposed a plan for establishing a student "lawyers pool". The pool would be available to all UMass students facing judicial action whether it be in a house judiciary or the General Court. Students facing such action would be able to call the PLA and request counsel in any judicial body on campus.

Fitch said "there is a need for people who know how to handle a court case on this campus as the law system becomes more refined." He added that some professors with law training have expressed interest in helping to train PLA students in litigation procedure.

Not only would the pool be helpful for students involved in judicial action, but it would be excellent training for prospective lawyers. The pool is not restricted to pre-law students; any interested student may join.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussing the work of the various sub-committees and the task of getting members on them.

The pre-law advisory office is located in 362 Whitmore Hall. Information concerning the PLA and questions concerning the law profession and law schools can be discussed there with Mr. Conklin.

Photographs on Exhibition Thursday

Senior Steve Thorp and Professor of geography Dr. Richard Wilkie will open an exhibit of their photographs on Thursday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m. The display will be held in the main corridor and the reading room of the Student Union. Color, black and white, and original Polacolor prints will be shown. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Thorp, a 21 year-old anthropology major, spent the summer as a photographer at Polaroid in Cambridge. On campus, he directs the Geology Department Photo lab, and photographs for the Engineering Journal and the University Photo Center.

Thorp uses a Nikon F and several lenses. Last year he worked with former Collegian Photo Editor Paul Bolivar to photograph the Campus Queens for Index '68.

He is also the director of Photography and Public Information for the Army ROTC at the University and is currently making a film on the Bay State Special Forces.

Dr. Wilkie, a cultural geographer, has travelled extensively throughout Latin and South America. He is a freelance photographer for Black Star, a world-wide photo agency based in New York.

Last year, Wilkie was a winner in the "Saturday Review" travel photo contest.

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Mrs. Gail Kennedy 148 Lincoln Avenue 253-5346
10/15

Due to the lack of telephone facilities at Pierpont Hall, business with Pi BETA PHI sorority may be conducted at these numbers: 5-0615 (Pierpont), 6-6722, 6-6820, 6-8344, 6-8418.
10/9

To the girl who politely knocked on the door of 137 MacKimmie, Sunday, the grouch is sorry.
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Part 2: No Student Govt. Cited

Report Labels Columbia Administors as "Authoritanian"

The avowed objectives of the April demonstrations, stripped of their context and symbolism, were inadequate causes for an uprising.

The disruptive potential of the I.D.A. affiliation at Columbia, as at other Universities, was that it enabled the large part of the intellectual community, especially students, to transfer to the campus their intense moral indignation against the Vietnam war.

The gymansium issue was more complex, but it too was a symbolic issue. At least some black students freely acknowledge not only that the issue was oversimplified but that the public gymnasium to be built by Columbia would be more beneficial to the community than the 2.1 acres of rocky parkland, if the project could be judged upon that aspect alone.

But the project could not be judged out of the context of Columbia's relations with its poorer neighbors and society's treatment of racial ghettos.

The third issue, the discipline of the six I.D.A. demonstrators, had somewhat greater substance. Although most students would probably have agreed that the disruptive manner of conducting S.D.S. demonstrations was becoming intolerable, many students were antagonized by the manner in which the "no indoor demonstration" rule was promulgated and the discipline was administered.

Since the rule came close to the area of free expression stanchly guarded by Columbia's liberal tradition, it was of intense concern to the entire university community.

Nevertheless, the prohibition was promulgated by President (Grayson L.) Kirk without consultation with students, and apparently without prior discussion with faculty members. In fact, the rule ran contrary to the unanimous recommendation of a tripartite committee whose report the president withheld.

The rule, which was an obvious target for militants, was formulated in terms that hampered consistent administration and invited provocation.

Out of the 100 students who engaged in the March I.D.A. demonstration, six S.D.S. leaders were selected for punishment. It was difficult to persuade students that this was not a discriminatory selection even though the dean's office explained that these six and no others were recognized.

The six I.D.A. demonstrators were refused a public hearing a peremptorily punished. Although the older paternalistic procedures probably gave much greater protection to most student offenders, there is wide and justified campus support for the principles (1) that a student is no less entitled to due process of law than one charged with a public offense and (2) that students would share in disciplinary procedures as part of the right of participation in decisions affecting their interest.

Three among the purely internal causes of unrest especially impressed us.

1. At a time when the spirit of self-determination is running strongly, the adminstration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited distrust.

In part, the appearance resulted from style: for example, it gave affront to read that an influential university official was no more interested in student opinion on matters of intense concern to students than he was in their taste for strawberries.

In part, the appearance reflected the true state of affairs. The machinery of student government had been allowed to deteriorate to a point where Columbia College had no student government. The Report on Student Life was not released for seven months until C.U.S.C. (Columbia University Student Council) members threatened publication.

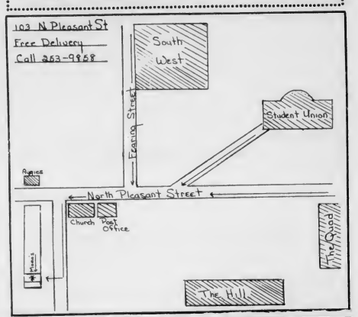
The quality of student life was inferior in living conditions and personal association.

Columbia, like other universities, has scarcely faced the extraordinary difficulties that faced black students in the transition from a society permeated by racial injustice to one of true equality of opportunity.

We recognize, of course, the difficulty of immediately remedying such deficiencies as the paucity of black teaching and administrative personnel and of appropriate courses and counseling for all students, but the indisputable fact of alienation of our black students, with all that that fact entails makes a more active and creative search for solutions particularly urgent.

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THE UNIVERSITY AND INVOLVEMENT

With the fire that took place recently at the Bondsville Mills, $10 million worth of property was destroyed, and some 500 people were left jobless. It goes without saying that this was a major disaster effecting both the area and the entire state of Massachusetts. It is quite obvious that it will take some time to rebuild the Bondsville Mills if, in fact, they are to be rebuilt at all. And in the meantime, the big question is: What is to be done with these 500 people presently without jobs?

Well, amid all the talk about low interest loans and the establishment of the area as a disaster area, the University has set about to actively do something positive in regards to the situation. The University will set up a job recruiting van which will be located near the site of the fire beginning Tuesday morning. The van will be manned by four men from the University personnel office. Applicants for positions will be hired on the spot, and will not have to report to the University to complete their applications.

In a way it is good that the University is getting involved in the community, but it's too bad; it took a disaster for the University to become involved. And if it weren't for the fact that the University just happened to need employees at the time, it is doubtful that the University would be in there at all. Universities today are far too removed from the outside world for their own good as well as for the good of society in general. Our universities should definitely become more active in society, and it shouldn't take anything like a disaster to affect this.

KMB

Times Are Hard

The times are hard; the issues complicated and confusing, and the decision makers rebuffed and ridiculed no matter what the decision, be it right or wrong, who is to say, for today, right and wrong are all too vague and the line between them all too thin. But isn't this, in fact, life or the facts of same, and what more can one do but try his best to cope with conditions as they stand; for very few have ever succeeded in changing the conditions in which one lives drastically or in making decisions with regard to the existing conditions which have been favorable to all. For a man to obtain a position of responsibility in a thankless job such as public office, involves trust on the part of many people, but it is the very unique and exceptional man who manages to retain this trust throughout his term in office

The situation in which we find our world in today is a very complicated and enveloping one involving everyone in its complex intanglements. It is a world where even the very essence of right and wrong have been made unclear for the vast majority of people. And it is a world where we find many people giving up and droping out in an effort to reestablish their trust and idenity in a seperate state or world.

It is no secret that our world is fast detereorating. It is also no secret that unless something is done soon, our end will be well in hand. But we must always keep in mind that as long as people are involved, there is hope. Envolvement is what lead our nation out of slavery and into freedom; and it is what will bring us out of disaster now. Politics is what has always been the life and breath of nations since the beginning of time. People must learn again to get involved in their country, politically. For only by political involvement can the direction of whole nations be changed, and it seems likely that only a directional reversal can save us now.

People + Politics = Power, that is, the power to change. And it stands to reason that one without the other equals nill. For both the equation and for what the equation represents.

KMB

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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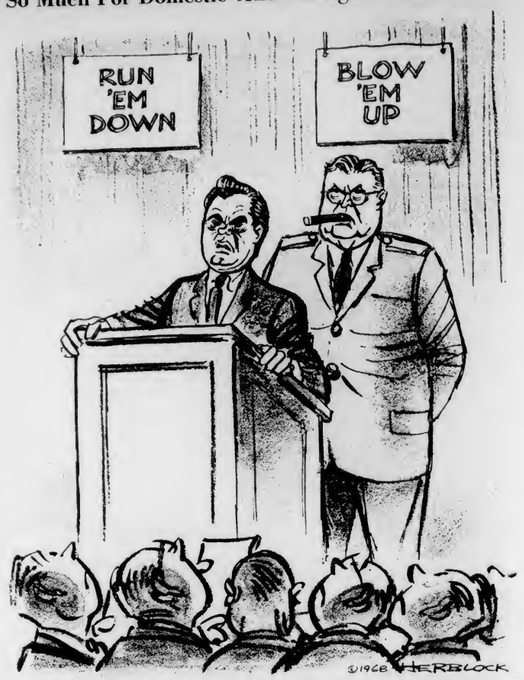
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"So Much For Domestic And Foreign Problems — "



INSIDE REPORT:

Reuther VS Wallace

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

DETROIT – Michigan's Democratic-labor coalition last week quietly but drastically curtailed its efforts to register votes in white working-class neighborhoods, the newest evidence of profound pessimism over curbing the Wallace revolution by Election Day.

Indeed, both labor leaders and Democratic politicians concede privately that their belated campaign to wean the white unionized worker away from George Wallace is a long-shot. And this glum prognosis directly affects Democratic registration strategy.

Just a month ago, party chieftains were convinced that the key to victory in Michigan was registration of voters in normally Democratic areas who were purged from the rolls for failure to vote in 1966. This failure to vote was especially high in industrialized Macomb County adjoining Detroit, a Democratic stronghold. While it was recognized that some of those purged were potential votes for Wallace or Nixon, party leaders determined on a calculated risk to register them anyway.

That decision was reversed last week by the United Auto Workers (UAW), which supplies most of the money and manpower for the registration drive. Alarmed by the Wallace tide in Macomb County, the union quietly pulled in its registration horns.

Instead, the registration drive which closes Friday (Oct. 4) is now concentrating on Detroit's black inner city, where four out of five Negro voters can be expected to vote for Humphrey if they get to the polls. In sum, the unregistered black is apt to be for Humphrey; the unregistered white is apt to be for Wallace.

Despite the pessimism, an anti-Wallace campagin aimed at white workers is under way. Doug Fraser, head of UAW's Chrysler division and one of President Walter Reuther's ablest lieutenants, runs the campaign in the union's Solidarity House. In downtown Detroit at state Democratic headquarters, a "Wallace desk" was established (under the direction of Sid Woolner, aide to Sen. Philip A. Hart) to coordinate with Solidarity House.

But like so much of the Humphrey campaign, the effort comes pathetically late. Although a private poll conducted for Reuther 18 months ago revealed rising Wallace strength in UAW locals, the union's leaders shrugged it off. On our last previous visit here in July, labor and party officials confidently predicted that Wallace was hurting Nixon more than Humphrey and had peaked, anyway. Such talk now has disappeared.

Apart from the lateness of the hour, however, nobody knows how best to sour the union members on Wallace. Party leaders doubt that labor's emphasis on bread-and-butter issues has much impact on today's affluent workers.

On the other hand, labor strategists scoff at proposed leaflets linking Wallace with Louisiana racist Leander Perez and the Ku Klux Klan, fearing they might help rather than hurt Wallace with racially motivated white workers.

Potentially most effective is the theme that Wallace is a force for disorder, not order. Facing Wallace hecklers in suburban Taylor Township last week for the first time in his vice presidential campaign, Sen Edmund Muskie eloquently silenced them by declaring that a Wallaceite separatist society was not "what my father came to this country to find."

In truth, however, Muskie's eloquence, UAW-Democratic leaflets or paid political broadcasts almost certainly will not affect, much less change, the hearts of the white workers. The most effective instruments for that is union shop stewards and committeemen. But so intense is Wallace sentiment in the shops that these elected union officials will not risk all-out anti-Wallace missionary work for fear of jeopardizing their union jobs.

Moreover, white workers are kept in a constant state of agitation not so much by Wallace agents as by black extremists on the assembly line. For instance, the black extremist Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement (DRUM) at the Dodge plant here issues obscene racist broadsides, the most recent one denouncing "Polish pigs."

Finally, the gap between the urbane, progressive leaders at Solidarity House and their rank-and-file is massive. That is why Walter Reuther has suffered deep reverses in his battle with George Wallace for the soul of the auto workers. The fact that Reuther can no longer with confidence register his own men to vote must be the cause of some chortling down in Montogomery, Ala.

Speak Out

The Bible

Translated by Wallace

In the beginning was all the darkness.

And Big George said, "Let there be light." And there was light. And Big George saw that the light was good. And Big George called the light White; and He called the dark Nigger. and Big George separated the light from the dark.

And Big George beheld the anarchy in the Universe, and He said: "Let there be Paradise". And there was Alabama. And Big George said, "Let there be a heavenly host to rule this Paradise." And there was the K.K.K.

But the colors of evil, the Reds and the Blacks, rebelled against His rule; and he banished them from Paradise and out unto the earth.

And so time passed, until Big George beheld that many of the faithful had been lost from Paradise and the Battle. And Big George saw that the faithful knew in their hearts that he was right, and unto these pure He gave mercy. But yet there was no Truth upon the earth; so He sent prophets unto the earth, calling them cab drivers. And He said: "Believe these cab drivers, as I was once one myself."

And still the enemies of White light abounded upon the earth. And Big George understood that more was needed to spread his word. And so it came to pass that Big George sent his true prophet unto Alabama, calling Him Little George. And Little George spread his word unto the land; but the forces of Washington sent federal troops unto Alabama to integrate the schools.

And Big George was angered, and sent unto earth a Great Plague.

And this Plague was called Richard Daley. And Richard Daley was sent unto the presence of the sinners of Sodom and Chicago.

And so it came to pass that the sinners were punished, and Law and Order restored upon the earth.

But still Little George beheld sinners in the land, and he bade his bodyguards follow Him in His travels.

And Little George spread his Little Knowledge among the people. And so that it might be preserved, he had it engraved on the head of a pin, with a jackhammer.

And Little George said, in



His infinite wisdon:

"Henceforth shall everyone fear and honor the name of Him from Alabama, and bow down before his Laws and Order.

"And let everyone remember and fear the temptation of the red apple, for Red is sin.

"And let the Red be replaced by my symbol.

"And let my symbol be a cross which burns, and yet does not consume itself.

"And let ceremonies be made in my name.

"And let the Black and Red be banished from the earth, and let White reign supreme.

And let the liberals, intellectuals, and other anarchists be transported unto limbo (after I run them over with my car).

"And let the earth lean far toward the Right, for Right is might, and might is right.

"And the humble shall be pleased, for Little George shall inherit the earth from his rich campaign contributors."

Gus Szlosek

The Odd Couple

The decision by the Student Senate to remove credit for R.O.T.C. is a grave injustice on fellow students taking R.O.T.C. The big push for Student Power has evidently gone to their heads; they have abandoned wisdom and foresight and have passed a resolution which is unjust and immature to say the least.

The no-credit proposal is, in essence, a punitive measure on those students who wish to take R.O.T.C. This tactic was also used by Lewis B. Hersey, head of the Selective Service, when he reclassified war protestors, also as a punitive measure.

Although one may dislike R.O.T.C and those students who are in it, it is nevertheless unfair to abolish credit for these students merely because they wish to pursue a career in the military. Freedom of choice seems to have been thrown out the window by this decision.

Despite all the talk about R.O.T.C. at UMass no one has discussed the real issue. Whether, in fact, R.O.T.C., or any other military appendage belongs in an institution of higher learning. By definition the military establishment and the University are repugnant to each other.

The tenets of the military are discipline, taking of orders, training to kill and disdain of creativeness, all in the guise of national defense. The University, on the other hand, is a place for the pursuit of knowledge, questioning, probing, searching, creativeness and individuality. The University and the military have truly produced an Odd Couple.

It seems clear then that the Student Senate should stop punishing the students it represents and start getting rid of R.O.T.C. altogether.

Douglas Packer

Don't worry about finding your station in life. Somebody will tell you where to get off.

Humphrey Defended

To The Editor:

In your editorial "The Veep is Weak" (Oct. 3) you state that Humphrey's recent pronouncements on the Vietnam War were an attempt to separate himself from the Johnson Administration and silence the hecklers.

I do not choose to take issue with these remarks. However, the conclusions you've drawn concerning Mr. Humphrey's character warrant a more careful scrutiny.

Many of us complained that the Democratic Convention failed to respond to the wishes of the majority in its decision on the Vietnam plank as well as its choice for nominee.

And now, if Humphrey strays a little from the straight and narrow, he is, in your words, "showing his true colors as a man of little faith in himself and in his positions."

Although the "law and order" issue seems to have captured the hearts of Americans, the Vietnam War must be considered at least as important an issue. We have one candidate who would go all out militarily to win the war; we have another who refuses to talk about it, but we can try to make some educated guesses based on past performances. This leaves Humphrey as the only candidate who can, conceivably, suggest other methods. Never mind your own peculiar convictions; don't we deserve at least one such candidate?

I suppose I should end here, but I feel I must comment on one other statement. You say, "And it has been my experience that a man who backs down once will back down again." Since, undoubtedly, your experience is limited, (how old can you be?), exactly what "experience" are you talking about? Dorm arguments? Street brawls? Please clarify.

And there is, dear editors, one man who has not backed down to my knowledge. He's the one who stood blocking the entrance of the University of Alabama. If inflexibility is what you want, Wallace is your man.

Alan Gorfin

ROTC Dilemma

To The Editor:

This Wednesday evening the Student Senate might vote to reconsider the ROTC credit issue. If by some minor miracle, our Senators decide that academic credit should be maintained, they would partially mitigate the comical (though facinating) Ballroom session of September 25th.

As a Junior in AROTC, interested in the vitality of education at this University, I have found that one meets with no slight difficulty, when he attempts to question the firmly entrenched illusion that ROTC courses violate liberal education by presenting "dogmatic subject matter" in a "not open and free" manner (24 Sept. Academic Affairs Committee Minority Report). Apparently, some students have confused the supplimental military training (drill, discipline, proper uniform), with the classroom situation, which seeks the opposite of the traditional "military mind as reflex action."

ROTC has become the scapegoat of frustrated youth; banning ROTC credit rates as a stylish extracurricular activity (number one on the SDS schedule). Many students are being reinforced for their anti-ROTC activities by the false, though pleasant, sense of moral/intellectual gratification and ego uplifting derived through striking at this local symbol of military authority and power.

Granted, like many departments of this University, ROTC has need of evolutionary revision. Wide scale revisions of an interdisciplinary nature have already been experimented with at twelve universities; pressure upon the administration concerning institution of similiar changes at UMass would be in order – demanding abolition of credit is asinine.

I am firmly convinced that more could be accomplished in terms of improving this University, if interested students participated in curriculum changes at their respective departmental levels through student-faculty dialogue; there, at least, they would know a little more of what was actually going on in the classroom situation.

Robert S. Wesolowski

Democratic or Not

To The Editor:

If the SDS' list of goals for the coming year is more than the idle talk it appears to be, then the amount of labor that will be necessary for its accomplishment is indeed formidable. For I am sure that if that organization exists for the support of democratic government, according to its titular claim, it cannot in all conscience take action on any of its projected goals without first ascertaining the direction of majority opinion among the student body.

It is thus a moral obligation on their part that any action initiated by them be in accord with the wishes of the majority of students. Or perhaps they would like to organize under a different name.

Bruce Armitage

Campus Comment

Inside Line:

Curriculum VS ROTC DEADLOCK

By Chris McGahan

I recently spoke with Senator Larry Marcus ('69 at large) regarding the possibility of his guest-writing this column at some time in the future regarding the status of ROTC on campus. Senator Marcus was one of the leaders in the September 25 Senate fight which led to the passage of Senate bills S147 and S148, recommending the abolishment of credit for all ROTC courses. The following column, by Larry Marcus, is a result of our conversation.

Senate action last Wednesday night has resulted in the possible reconsideration of the ROTC question. Again the student body will have the chance to discuss the issue through its representative arm. This will be the first meeting for many Senators newly-elected in last Thursday's elections; it is customary for new Senators to follow the lead of older, more experienced faces in the Senate for the first month or so. It would be my hope that the new Senators would be selective in whose advice they choose to follow.

Emotional arguments will be offered by both sides; some will appeal to natural patriotic instincts, while others will decry the inhumanity of our military establishment. Somewhere in between these two extremes the real issues lie.

Last year a Subcommittee on Military Studies was established by the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Matters. In their report they looked at the ROTC program from four aspects: 1. Does the country need ROTC? 2. Is the study of military subjects a field of knowledge worthy of co-existence on a university campus? 3. Is the military a profession? 4. Is there a demand for the subject in question?

In answer to the first question, as long as the need for the military exists, there is a need for liberally-oriented officers. However, I question whether our ROTC programs stimulate any type of liberal thinking in our military. It still appears that we have a military elite which is not responsive to the views of the public. The subcommittee believes that the ROTC graduate will "modify the professional". I don't think that the ROTC graduate will be able to influence any other professionals until he himself is one. By then he will certainly be militarily oriented and the aims of our ROTC program will have failed.

The "co-existence" question is next. The subcommittee feels that a field of knowledge must be a "learned subject," requiring "intellectual ability for understanding." I wonder how much intellectual ability is necessary to accomplish the desired skills of military drill.

The subcommittee points out that "the Army allows the professor of Military Science and Training to replace *up to 25%* of the subject matter of a course with material of his own choice." (Italics my own.) In other courses in the University the professor is given *100% freedom* in his choice of materials. Neither is the classroom environment overshadowed by the regimentation of the military ethos – something demanded in ROTC courses.

On the third point, the subcommittee believes that the well-educated military officer meets the requirements of a profession according to standards outlined by William E. Wickenden, late President of Case Institute of Technology. I agree. However, does professional training of any sort deserve a place in a supposedly intellectual environment?

Do students want ROTC? The subcommittee acknowledges the fact that there has been a sharp decline in the number of students in the program. Even the ROTC representative at the Senate debate stated that only about 160 freshman – out of 3,000 – were enrolled. This question seems to answer itself.

In addition to the academic aspects, this is a moral question as well. Is it the University's function to provide people to lead our nation in war when there is so much that can be done to lead our nation in peace? I think not. The Senate will have a chance to decide – again – tonight.

Swap Conference Will Hold Informal Meeting in S. Lee

On October 15th, at 7:00, the 1968 SWAP Pre-conference will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. At this meeting the problems and dilemmas facing the University and the student body will be presented. A list of objectives will be constructed to be employed during the Annual Conference to be held November 1–3, 1968. All those interested are invited to attend.

The SWAP Conference this year will be held at the Oak and Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Mass. The intention of the Committee is to arrange an informal gathering of students, faculty, and administrators to discuss the changing University. Although it is planned as a free discussion, the issues must be aired in advance if workable solutions are to be found.

What is your gripe with the University? What bugs you about students? Do you like the curriculum changes? Here is an inlet to the establishment. Here is an acceptable and viable means for change. All that you have to do is care enough to come on October 15th. It's your education, your university, your world. Do something about it.

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Order 5 pizzas
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Charlie Bradshaw
is Back
The English Pub
Thursday night

Students Need Self Control, Not Coercion

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) – The dean of students at Oakland University said Monday that student unrest will continue as long as colleges and universities remain basically conservative and slow to change.

"Institutions have the capacity for identifying and debating issues but they lack the capacity for quick and decisive action on complex problems," Dr. Thomas B. Dutton said.

Speaking to a session on student power at the 22nd annual New England Personnel and Guidance Conference here, Dr. Dutton said campus activists are willing to go beyond the level of verbal confrontation to direct action on issues related to personal and academic freedom, institutional quality and social injustice.

Dr. Dutton said the best response to campus disorder was "the re-creation of a true community of learning..." He said this could be achieved at least partially through more emphasis on student self-control and self-direction rather than on coercion.

NOTICES

AMHERST STAMP CLUB

Friday, Oct. 11, Public Health Bldg., Room 344, 7:30 p.m. The Martha Washington Stamp Club will furnish the program. Interested visitors welcome.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

Representatives from the Boston Public Schools will be available in the School of Education Auditorium on Thursday, October 17, 1968, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to discuss teaching opportunities in Boston. All interested students are invited to drop by any time during the above hours to raise questions or engage in dialogue.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Concert at Belchertown. Extra volunteers needed for retarded children. Free bus at Student Union at 11:15 Saturday.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Anthony Infante from the biology department at Wesleyan University will speak on "Control of Protein Synthesis in Early Sea Urchin Embryos" Wednesday, October 9, 1968 at 4:30 p.m. in Goessman Room 259. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADES

Corrected summer school grades will be available in the Registrar's Office today in 213 Whitmore Hall.

JULIAN BREAM

The Julian Bream Concert is sold out.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Please note the change of meeting place today at 7:30. It will be in WoPe.

GOVERNMENT MAJORS

On October 15, there will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Undergraduate advisory committee work, major requirements, and placement information will be discussed. An informal social hour for faculty and majors will follow the meeting.

ENGAGEMENT

Jeanne Good, Cooley Dickinson Hospital School of Nursing '69, to Norman Brown, Kennedy '70.

Jean Van Wormer, Emily Dickinson '69, to Alan Ansello, Bates '69 and Tufts Dental School '71.

ATTENTION – STUDENTS IN TRIPLES

There are now sufficient vacancies in all residence areas to de-triple any rooms which were assigned above normal occupancy. Please see the head of residence in the residence hall into which you wish to move. Since vacancies are available, no rent refund will be made for students who choose to remain in tripled rooms.
Housing Office
Whitmore Building

Professor J. H. Fenton
(Dept. of government)
Speaks on "Presidential Elections 1968"
on Wednesday, October 9, 1968
at the 'Colonial Lounge', Student Union 6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the International Club

RUSH CONVOCATION
and
FRATERNITY ROUND ROBINS
OCT. 13, 1968
Freshmen Transfers Upperclassmen
Mahar Auditorium 2:00 P.M...







THE "TOTAL LOOK" OF COLLEGE LIFE: Thelma Bolling relaxes in the Hatch, catches a few moments of studying between classes in the lounge, browses in the bookstore...

Opportunity to Learn

Thelma Bossing is an attractive young lady who is a freshman and a member of the . . . . .(the Committee for Collegiate Education for Negro Students) Program.

Thelma likes UMass even though, as a freshman, she has found large classes and lectures to be very impersonal. She believes that it doesn't have to be that way, because it's up to each student to see his professor if he feels lost. In fact, she says, students who complain about being no more than a number probably make no attempt to develop more personal relationships.

As a speech major, Thelma plans on a career in speech therapy. From the time she was in grade school in Roxbury, she knew that she wanted to go to college. There are 12 children in her family and her mother has instilled the desire for a college education in each. Marriage for Thelma will come only after she has achieved her career goal. If she were a UMass just to pass time or to shop around for an eligible husband, she says, it would be a waste of money and valuable time.

Thelma's education means a lot to her, because she wants to work with children. It fulfills her goal of wanting to do something special to help people who have problems.

All of her life she has lived with black people. For this reason, she chose a white roommate. She doesn't know white people as well and she "wants to find out how they tick".

That there are many more black students on campus this semester may tend to magnify any small incident out of proportion she believes. Thelma wishes more people would understand that the students in the program live together on Orchard Hill for the convenience of evening tutoring and meetings and not to be an isolated group.

Discrimination, she says, has not entered her life at UMass. But then, Thelma admits she would prefer to avoid such issues as Black Power rather than aggravate anyone. In this respect she's very easy-going, but if a pressing issue did arise she believes she would support her opinions.

But Thelma is not anticipating any problems. She wants to meet many different people. "You don't learn just from books, you learn from other people," she says.

Helen Kensick

Men say: "Women are fickle".
The truth is:
They appreciate the diversity in human nature.

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Sweethearts '68

NEW YORK (AP) – Judging from college clothes now on the market, the campus minority won't have a thing to wear, at least not for its kind of activities.

Obviously, designers did not know what FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover claims to know—that disruption will be a major subject at many universities this year. Otherwise they might have digressed somewhat from the traditional sweater 'n skirt, turtleneck 'n trousers uniforms modeled by sweet-faced girls and short-haired boys in glossy fashion magazines.

Nevertheless, plenty of the current styles are adaptable to the activists' way of campus life. Culottes and jumpsuits, a rage among the fashion-conscious, are ideally suited for taking over administration buildings. Maxi-length skirts made of horse blanket wool or quilted materials do well for sleeping in parks.

Recently Esquire magazine realistically envisioned the Sweetheart of '68 with super goggles, a must for every collegiate anyway, and a scarf worn over the mouth as protection against mace. Thigh-high boots, dandy for being dragged limp to a paddy wagon, and an army surplus helmet, which may also be used for summers in Chicago, completed the ensemble.

Despite what apprehensions they may have about modern chemistry, the student protestors would have to admit that test-tube textiles are on their side. Most materials are treated to resist flammability, a safety factor for the draft card burner. Many more are drip-dry and wrinkle free, satisfactorily surviving dousings by fire hoses and weekends in the clink.

Unisex fashions – identically designed wardrobes for male and female-is another current style phase which the new morality student might find useful. These eliminate confusion for boy and girl sharing the same room.

Considering how little time the student activists must have for his studies, paper apparel ought to be a boon. Paper collars and vests as well as cuffs would widen the scope of his crib notes enough to see him through any examination.

Still, since so many styles are applicable, the fashion industry is right in designing not for the left but center. The majority rules in fashion and the minority must shift-or shirt-for itself.

"Squaw Talk", published every Wednesday, aims to give a broad viewpoint to campus and world events. Comments and opinions, addressed to "So Squawk...", will be welcomed by the staff.

Personal Perspective

"First" Date

As a freshman, I have yet to find a male to fulfill my image of a "first date on campus." Instead, I have been exposed to both extremes –the polite date who mutters, "Either slide into your seat from my side of the car or open the door yourself," to a concerned date who puts his arm around my waist to make sure that I don't fall down from the movement of the elevator.

Aggressiveness and self-confidence are ripened with age it seems. While a freshman boy asks you if you mind holding his hand even though it might get sweaty, the upperclassman prefers to frighten his dates with his worldliness.

While the inexperienced call me respectfully by my first name, the experienced refer to me as "baby" or "doll," careful to show that I am no different from any other of my sex.

Is a date just a one night pursuit of happiness, or an expression of mutual feeling between two people? As an idealist, I believe the latter to be true. This may provoke a snicker from the upperclassmen who keep telling me how my ideas will change radically by the time I am a senior.

They expect I will emerge from the clouds and land on the ground of realism. If this will make me a better person, I welcome the change. After all, college is a place of social learning as well as intellectual learning, isn't it?

As far as my social learning goes, I am aware of my total ignorance of the grown-up world of upperclassmen. With increased tutoring, I hope to catch up with the rest of my class in the big race towards grow-up-as-fast-as-you-can-without-stopping-to-think-for-a-minute-what-the-hell-you-are-doing. Just think, maybe I can be a grown-up by the time I'm a sophomore! But then where do I run? S.L.

And This Old Girl Goes Rolling Home

Gaining weight is one of the major problems facing the University coed. Why do so many girls return to campus in the Fall, slim and trim, and then fatten-up to "roll home" for the Christmas vacation? Is there a way to keep the bikini figure year round?

The meal situation at college is not conducive to dieting. First of all, the pressures of school work affect eating habits in one of two ways: either the demands cause a period of starvation or they encourage a constant eating drive resulting in body expansion.

Secondly, the dining commons food is certainly nutritious but it doesn't cater to the calorie-conscious student. In this "battle of the bulge" the weight watcher must fight against breaded, fried, stewed and creamed foods; plus the starchy regulars such as, corn, rice and a variety of potatoes; not to mention the elaborate array of cream pies, brownies, cookies and cakes that are often considered the "quality" course of the meal. The typical college meal makes few special dietary allowances.

The solutions to this weight gain problem involve self-control in adjusting to both the pressures of school and the institutional-type food that is served. The two basic alternatives are to skip a meal or to be selective.

Nutritionally speaking, it is not wise to eat only two meals a day. Not only will the diet lack in certain essential nutritents, but there are increasing chances of greater caloric intake at the next meal.

The best method is to be selective. Choose to eat half portions or omit eating starchy or fatty foods. Since it's more difficult to stop eating once started, it might be simplier to skip the dessert, bread and potato entirely.

Glamour magazine's college issue (August, 1968) suggested several secondary rules for college weight watchers.

1) Use artifical sweeteners instead of sugar.

2) Never have second helpings of anything.

3) Eat slowly. (This is quite applicable to UMass students. Since meals are often considered social hours, there is an increased tendency to linger at the table and thereby consume more than is necessary.)

4) Don't eat between meals unless you have a supply of low-calorie snacks, such as, carrots, canned diet-pack fruits, melba toast or boullion.

5) At breakfast, eat the cereal. This eliminates the temptation of having butter or jelly with a muffin or toast.

6) At lunch, turn a sandwich into an open-face sandwich and eat only one slice of bread.

These are only a few methods and reasonable suggestions for maintaining or losing weight while at school. The rewards of following such a diet plan depend upon the individual, her metabolism, and her normal (at home) food intake.

In competing with the new pressures of school and the hearty offerings at the dining commons, the college woman must possess will-power, if she wants to shape-up instead of round-out. Ellen Breslaw





SHE DEVELOPED INTO WALL STREET'S BIGGEST ATTRACTION– Geri Stokes of Burbank, Calif., all 47-29-38 of her, waves to the crowd on hand to see her in New York's Wall Street area today. The latest entry into the financial districts "Sweater Girl Derby" stands 5'10 and weighs 150 pounds. As the crowd of 5,000 threatened to overwhelm her, police took Mrs. Stokes away in the squad car. Thus her prearranged noontime stroll took less than five minutes.

U Mass Professor Appointed to Assist Water Research

A UMass professor has been named to a top water resources research planning post in the federal government. Prof. Bernard B. Berger, director of the UMass Water Resources Research Center, has accepted a one-year appointment to assist the federal government in developing a long-range plan for water resources research.

He will be special assistant on water resources research in Washington to Dr. Donald Hornig, science advisor to the president and director of the U.S. Office of Science and Technology, and will also be chairman of the Federal Council on Water Resources Research, which is composed of 18 major agencies concerned with the nation's water resources.

Prof. Berger's appointment is effective this month. During his one-year absence, the Water Resources Research Center will be directed by Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth research professor in the department of environmental sciences and director of the Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology.

Since its inception at UMass in 1966, the Water Resources Research Center has supported a total of 30 research projects that involve studies by physical, life and social scientists at UMass and other institutions. The projects have been supported by approximately $550,000 in federal funds.

Prof. Berger was a member of the Task Force appointed by the Federal Council for Science and Technology in 1962 to develop the basis for long-range planning in water resources.

He was deputy chief of the Office of Resource Development of the U.S. Public Health Service when he was appointed to his present post at UMass in 1966. He also holds UMass appointments as professor of public health and civil engineering.

He is a member of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science and of several leading water research and engineering organizations. He is the author of more than 25 publications in the field of water resources and pollution control research.

Prof. Berger is a native of New York City who received a B.S. in public health engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an M.S. in sanitary engineering from Harvard University.

Prof. Berger served as assistant chief for research for the U.S. Public Health Service Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control from 1962 to 1965, when he was named deputy chief of the Public Health Service Office of Resource Development.

He served as general secretary for two world conferences on pollution and the Second International Conference on Water Pollution Research at Tokyo in 1964.

Wed's Clean Fact

The most prolonged shower bath on record is one of 72 hours and 8 minutes by Jane Holster, aged 20, of the University of Illinois – Ending on September 12, 1965.

Donald S. Call

Don't miss any of the game Saturday because of sun glare!

Play it cool with a pair of sunglasses from DON CALL.

"FINE EYEWEAR DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS!"

56 MAIN STREET AMHERST, MASS. 01002 253-7002

Will the two young men who witnessed an auto accident on Lincoln Ave. near Amity St. on Fri. afternoon, Oct. 4, please get in touch with me.

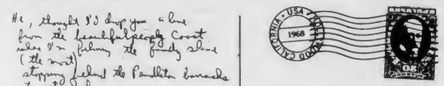
Mrs. Gail Kennedy
148 Lincoln Ave.
253-5346

THANKS

To all those in T-6 lower who supported us

Paul Dudash
Jim Motroni

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
for
Humphrey–Muskie
Meeting
8:30 P.M. Thurs Oct. 10
Worcester Room Union



Hi, thought I'd drop you a line from the beautiful peaceful Grand Canyon where I'm filming the finale scene. (The most disgusting part of the Pueblito towards a great high (tonight dinner pays your tab!) I left my mind in San Francisco I left my life in LA Thought I'd drop you a line a Postcard from ch to say The N C F a rubbing Negro not afraid (You are afraid You are alive) Can it be the Virgin Islands Finished a Fantasy Film how finally Come Home?

Tape from California
Phil Ochs





TAPE FROM CALIFORNIA/A NEW ALBUM BY PHIL OCHS/A&M SP 4148

PLEASURES OF THE HARBOR A & M 4133

2 Great Albums from Phil Ochs

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Danworth Fellowships Available

Competition for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1969, is now open. According to H. Duncan Rollason, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the local campus representative, those students interested in Danforth Fellowships should inquire immediately at his office in South College. It is particularly urgent that potential candidates apply to take the Graduate Record Examination before the filing deadline of October 11, 1968.

Danforth Fellowships are unusual in that they offer four years of financial assistance. They provide a maximum annual living stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are also available.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors planning to study for a Ph.D. and who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career. Applicants may be single or married, but they must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate of professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded. Candidates must be nominated by the local campus Liason Committee (headed by Dean Rollason) as the Foundation does not accept direct applications from students.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

Smith Reports Rise in Paperback Price

The cost of understanding has gone up $19.35.

In 1963, Smith College Librarian Richard Harwell made a list of 117 paperback books in print that could be used college students as a personal library they could afford to buy. Through $99.80 worth of paperbacks, net price, and the knowledge they offered, "understanding" might well be achieved.

But that was five years ago. To buy the books on that list that are now in print would today cost $110.10, says Harwell. To buy the whole list, assuming you could find the out-of-print titles at their 1963 prices, the students would have to pay $119.15.

Time has had its toll on the titles as well as the cost of the paperbacks. The list has been revised. Gone are "The Catcher in the Rye" and "Lord of the Flies," replaced by a book titled "The Clockwork Orange," by Anthony Burgess. The popular "The Hobbitt" didn't make the list. John Dewey's "The Philosophy of Education" is gone, but Freud's "General Introduction to Psychoanalysis" remains. Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography" was eliminated as a "book more honored as 'should be read' than read." But new to the list are John Hershey's "Hiroshima," "The Other America," by Michael Harrington, and Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

Harwell's revised list, thought it is not wholly fiction, is heavily literary in its emphasis. He drew up both the original and revised list while serving as Bowdoin College's librarian. After serving in that post since 1961, he became the Smith librarian this year.

While many of the popular and "classic" titles were able to weather the fast-changing needs and interest of college students, the cost of gaining "understanding" through them couldn't.

Cinema I
NOW!
starring Jenny Persson ("I, A Woman") and Anna Gael
"Therese and Isabelle"
AT 7:9 EX. FRI-SAT 6-8-10

"A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE."
Makes THE FOX look like a milk-fed puppy. 'Therese and Isabelle' will be the most talked-about movie around."

Cinema II
DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Benjamin"
The Diary of an Innocent Young Girl
MICHEL MERCIER · MICHEL PICCOLI · PIERRE CLEMENTI · CATHERINE DENEUVE
"A FRENCH TOM JONES" –N.Y. News
SHOWN AT 8:9 – Plus Cin. Hit
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"
Rod Steiger
At 7:15

Campus Twin Cinemas
RTE. 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE 256-6411

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

POD PAIN MAP
ARE ACNE ALIT
LATENT SIP LO
ART UTS GLEN
ONCE ENS ELSE
RAH BAT ASK
EN DETESTS ON
DOT FAT TIE
HEAT ANY MALT
AND AIDS AIL
TO RID ATTEST
BENA EASE NEE
DIM RAPS TAD

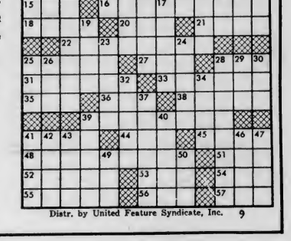
9

ACROSS

1-Algonquian Indian
4-Deface
7-Separate
12-The self
13-Man's nickname
14-Cowboy competition
15-Sea eagle
16-Day before today
18-Sprint
20-Prefix: three
21-Youngsters
22-Vegetable (pl.)
25-Flaming
27-Afternoon party
28-Bishopric
31-Pertaining to the skin
33-Bureau compartment
35-Fruit drink
36-Pedal digit
38-Semi-precious stones
39-Correspond to
41-Girl's name
44-Suffix: subject to
45-Winter vehicle
48-Member of white race
51-Native metal
52-City in Germany
53-Girl's name
54-Emerge victorious
55-Raggedy
56-Soak
57-Pince

DOWN

1-Sow
2-Site of Taj Mahal
3-Plot
4-A month
5-Encourages
6-Feel indignant at
7-Exist
8-Harbors
9-Egyptian skink
10-Peruse
11-Playthings
17-Attempted
19-Damage
23-Lasso
24-Done by word of mouth
25-Girl's name
26-Gave food to
28-Birds
29-Lamprey
30-Bitter vetch
32-Nocturnal lemur
34-Imitates
37-Simpler
39-Moved with measured steps
40-Depart
41-Frozen fruit juices
42-Level to ground
43-Ponder
46-Great Lake
47-Depression
49-One, no matter which
50-Openwork fabric



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Inkeepers Club to Host Buffet Meals Workshop

The Innkeepers Club of UMass will host alumni and friends at a Buffet Workshop on October 12 at the Food Science building.

The workshop is being held to discuss the fundamentals and feasibility of a buffet.

"Eye Appeal; Value Added?" will be discussed by Mr. Raoul T. Gendre, asst. general manager of the Hotel America in Hartford; Mr. W. Grinnan, director of the Student Union and the new Student Center; and Mr. George Tunner, executive chef at U. Mass.

A demonstration of the culinary techniques of decorating will follow this discussion. All the work will be done by members of the Innkeepers Club. They will feature an ice carving and chaudfraid decortion.

After the talk is over and the football game is viewed, a buffet dinner will be served. All the principles discussed earlier, will be put into practice.

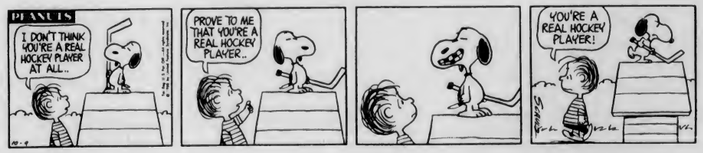
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Order 5 pizzas
Pay for 4

MIXED BAG
A Cinematic Carnival
ROADRUNNER
color cartoon
3 STOOGES
"Square Heads of Round Table"
ROY ROGERS
"Smoking Guns"
"THE EAGLE"
Rudolph Valentino
"ALLURE of FRANCE"
Color Travel Film
"WHAT TO DO DATING"
"DEATH in the ARENA"
Bullfighting
MAHAR 8:30 50¢ TONIGHT

B. C. by Johnny hart

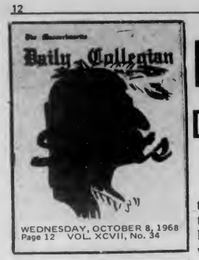


PEANUTS



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart





Fusia-Deleware's Staying Power Did It

Donlin, Rogers, Robinson, Take Varsity M

by Mike Curran
Sports Editor

Dick Donlin, Steve Rogers and Randy Robinson were the recepients of the Varsity 'M' Club awards yesterday at the Newman Center. It was the second straight week that Rogers and Robinson were honored for their outstanding work on defense.

Donlin, the huge 6'6, 275 pound offensive tackle, had an outstanding blocking game against Delaware. Rogers, meanwhile, picked off four interceptions and Robinson turned in his usual excellent game at defensive end.



Dick Donlin, Varsity M Winner

If Tom York is able to play against Boston University, Robinson may be switched to linebacker, a position he has some familiarity with from his first varsity campaign two years ago.

Coach Vic Fusia cited the Delaware Blue Hens' greater staying power as a big factor in the 28-23 Redman loss last Saturday. "They were the better team in the last five minutes, and that's when most big games are won," he went on to say.

"We literally gave the ball away in the second half", stated Fusia. The UMass defense got fouled up on attempted adjustments to offset the Blue Hens' counter and trap plays. "The entire Delaware offensive line's execution was close to perfection," concluded the Redman coach.

Freshman Coach Dave Kelley presented a scouting report on Boston University. He noted that this game, BU v. UMass is annually, "the hittingest clash of the season."

According to Kelley, the Terriers are as strong a physical team as the Redmen will face all season. Last week they beat Temple, which had been rated one of the East's best units, 7-0 at Boston.

BU's defensive team is drawing rave notices. Their defensive pass rushing and secondary allowed Temple to complete only four passes out of more than 20 attempts. The Terriers have professional size in their defensive unit.

A strong secondary led by Fred Barry and Jay Donabedian is the Bostonians biggest asset. They're big, fast and change direction exceptionally well.



Rogers



Robinson

"Offensively Boston University has the best speed of any team we'll face", stressed Kelley. Redman fans better not leave their seats for too many hot dogs Saturday, the Terriers may throw the bomb at any given moment.

This play is usually worked to either speedsters Reggie Rucker, Fred Barry or Bruce Taylor on a post cut pattern. The throw could come from quarterbacks Danny Lucca and Peter Yetten, or halfback Bob Calascibetta on the halfback option.

Fusia added that the team is now at a very critical point. It's been a few seasons since a UMass football club has dropped two contests in a row. Now they must face a BU squad which is more than eager to apply a third black mark to the Redman record.

Tonight's Intramurals

FIELD TIME TEAMS

1	6:30	Maroons	VS.	Elms
2	6:30	Grants	VS.	Maples
3	6:30	Pines	VS.	Oaks
4	6:30	Adams 22	VS.	Adams 16
5	6:30	Cleavers	VS.	Lobos
6	6:30	Handbooks	VS.	Wh-Wi
1	7:30	Broncos	VS.	Buffaloes
2	7:30	Barracudes	VS.	Redwoods
3	7:30	Brigade I	VS.	Hemlocks
4	7:30	Lions	VS.	Cools
5	7:30	Spartans	VS.	Bruisers
6	7:30	Ironmen	VS.	Smashers
1	8:30	Colt 45's	VS.	Comanches
2	8:30	Senators	VS.	Terrors
3	8:30	Crushers	VS.	Bulldozers
4	8:30	Leopards	VS.	Mags
5	8:30	Jaguars	VS.	Panthers
6	8:30	Patriots	VS.	Cougars
1	9:30	SAM	VS.	AEP
2	9:30	TEP	VS.	PMD
3	9:30	APO	VS.	ATG

Last night's Intramurals

ASP 19 LCA 13
QTV 14 PSK 13
SPE 41 TKE 0
PSD 39 TC 6
KS 28 PLP 0
ZN 26 DC 0
PMD 30 BKP 6
SAM 8 ATG 6
TEP 28 APO 0
Aces 13 Flamings A's 8
Lemons 18 Rams 6
Hickory 12 Bears 7
Trojans 22 Chestnuts 6
HI Lo's 50 Hicks 0
Bouncing F's 18 Bulldogs 12
Roadrunners 35 3M's 0
BX 7 Little Fellas 6
Squares 29 Selohssas 6
Dinks over LA Club forfeit
CIA 14 Toads 7

A.P. Selects Top 20 Teams

1. Purdue 35 3-0 736
2. Southern Calif.(3-0 660
3. Penn State) 3-0 492
4. Ohio State 2-0 424
5. Notre Dame 2-1 401
6. Kansas 3-0 398
7. Florida 3-0 369
8. Louisiana St. 3-0 276
9. Nebraska 3-0 244
10. Tennessee 2-0-1 183
11. Houston 2-0-1 183
12. Michigan St. 3-0 118
13. Mississippi 3-0 113
14. Arkansas 3-0 85
15. Syracuse 2-1 81
16. California 3-0 64
17. Georgia 2-0-1 62
18. Stanford 3-0 42
19. Florida State 2-1 29
20. Oregon State 2-1 23

Shutdown in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The World Series returns to spacious Busch Stadium for a sixth game today with Ray Washburn trying to close it out for the St. Louis Cardinals against Denny McLain, Joe Sparma or Earl Wilson of the Detroit Tigers.

Mayo Smith, Manager of the Tigers, said he would not reveal the name of his starter until after he reached the ball park Wednesday morning. The Tigers had remained in Detroit for a final drill at Tiger Stadium Tuesday morning before flying back to St. Louis where the Series will be concluded.

McLain, the 31-game winner in regular season who has lost twice in duels with Bob Gibson in the first and fourth games, 4-0 and 10-1, said he was ready to try again after taking a shot of cortisone in his aching right shoulder Monday.

Leading by three games to two, the Cardinals need only to win one of two at home to become the first National Leaguers to win two straight Series since the 1921-22 New York Giants.

The Cards worked out in Busch Stadium on Tuesday, confident they could wrap it up.

Washburn is the 30-year-old right-hander who had a 14-3 season and then won the third game Saturday 7-3, although knocked out in the sixth inning. He has made a fine comeback from shoulder trouble that kept him on the disabled list during most of the 1964 season.

The big offensive star of the Series, of course, is Lou Brock, the Cards' speedy bullet. Brock is hitting .524 for the Series with 11 hits in 21 at bats and already has tied his own record with seven stolen bases and equalled the all-time Series record of 14 stolen bases.

His all-Series batting average of .400 tops the record set by Home Run Baker in six Series from 1910 to 1922.

Kaline, whose two-run single with the bases loaded won Monday's game and kept the Tigers alive, is the top Detroit batter at .381.

Conf. Picks

Maine's quarterback, Dave Wing, Massachusetts safetyman, Steve Rogers, and New Hampshire's halfback, Carl DeFillippi have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Wing led the Black Bears to their first win in 10 games as he completed 10 of 22 passes for 166 yards and 2 touchdowns. The 5'8, 165 lb. junior was the key performer in Maine's 28-0 win over Vermont.

Rogers played a tremendous game in the Massachusetts secondary in the 28-23 loss to Delaware. The 6'2, 195 lb. junior intercepted four Blue Hen passes in the Massachusetts end zone, four yard, five yard, and eight yard lines to thwart Delaware drives.

DeFillippi scored both touchdowns in New Hampshire's 17-10 conference triumph over Connecticut. The 5'8, 170 lb. sophomore tallied on a 69 yard pass play as well as a 26 yard run from scrimmage.



IT'S THE GOSPEL TRUTH– Detroit catcher Bill Freehan slams the tag on the Card's speedy Lou Brock in the controversial fifth inning play of Monday's World Series game at Detroit.

Tigers Undecided About Mound Choice

DETROIT (AP) - Manager Maye Smith said yesterday Denny McLain, Earl Wilson or Joe Sparma will pitch the sixth game of the World Series for Detroit, but he won't announce his choice until he gets to the ball park today.

At the same time, McLain, the 31-game winner who has lost both his Series starts, disclosed he had a cortisone shot Monday to relieve the inflamation in his right shoulder.

"I haven't made up my mind, and I'm really not leaning any way right now," Smith said after the Tigers held a brief workout before flying to St. Louis for the sixth game. The Cardinals lead three games to two.

Smith's decision is complicated by physical problems encountered by McLain and Wilson.

Wilson started Saturday's third game but pulled a hamstring muscle in the back of his right leg. McLain, who pitched in last Wednesday's opener and again Sunday, had complained of a sore shoulder.

But after throwing for 13 minutes yesterday McLain told coach Hal Naragon, "I haven't been able to do this for two months."

The 24-year-old right-hander referred to the way he popped the ball into Naragon's glove while warming up.

"It feels real good," McLain said afterward. "I'm ready to go tomorrow if he wants me too."

Wilson threw for 10 minutes and said his leg felt much better than it had Monday. He didn't, however, seem as optimistic as McLain.

Sparma is the only one of the three who hasn't had any ailments, but he also probably would pitch only if the other two couldn't.

SPE Goes for Three in Cross-Country Meet

One of the largest turnovers in history is expected this afternoon as the annual intramural cross-country meet takes place on the grounds surrounding Alumni Stadium. The meet is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. with all contestants requested to arrive by 4:30.

Today's meet will be the eighth such event. It will be the fifth year team tabulations have been kept. This will also be the second time the meet has been run around the 1.7 mile course surrounding the stadium.

Of special interest today will be the performance of SPE. Sig Ep has won the team and campus championship the last two years.

All performers will be aiming at Gerald Johnson's record of eight minutes, eight seconds, set in 1966.

The defending champion is Harold Cohen of SAM. The defending dormitory champions are the Brett Chestnuts.

Humphrey Greeted and Cheered by Students in Boston



ARRIVAL AT LOGAN– Humphrey was met by Mayor Kevin White as he allighted from his personal jet at Logan Airport in Boston.

BOSTON – Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey gave a major "law and order" speech here Wendesday and spoke briefly with 200 college students who had greeted his arrival at the Boston-Sheraton Hotel.

Humphrey told a convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists he would initiate as President federally aided college programs to train local police officers in "crime prevention, crime control and the protection of human rights." He also said he would seek higher pay with federal funds for police budgets.

"Law and order are not cheap. If you want it, you have to pay for it" he said.

Humphrey's plane was met at Logan airport by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and several city and labor union officials.

His motorcade was slowed almost to a halt on Beacon street when several hundred college students poured into the street cheering for the Presidential candidate.

Humphrey also met cheering college student supporters when he arrived at the hotel, both demonstrations in sharp contrast to the jeering he received when he spoke here several weeks ago.

The students were organized by the student coalition for Humphrey-Muskie, led by former leaders of student groups which supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Humphrey aides reported that the Vice-President was "pleased" with the student demonstration. Following his address to the convention Humphrey spoke with the students.

"I need your help" he told them, "and frankly, I think you need mine" he said as the crowd cheered him.

"We had expected to raise 7 or 8 million dollars for the campaign but we'll be lucky if we raise 2 or 3. Our television time will be one third of what we had planned. I need you to go back to your schools and work for me" he told the students.

Humphrey's speech to the Druggist's Association stems from a long standing committment. Humphrey was a pharmacist in his father's store before entering politics and used his past experience in the business as picturing himself as a "friend in government of small business" to the convention crowd.

The vice-President attacked his campaign opponents for the crime prevention proposals. "Campaign oratory never caught a thief or stopped a riot" he said.

He said that the nation's police forces have been "neglected and over looked and shortchanged for decades."

He said that the training of police men has been neglected although it requires "professional people whose training includes the highest standards in crime prevention, crime control and the protection of human rights."

Humphrey said he would speak at greater length on certain points of his speech in a nationally broadcast television speech Saturday.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII, NO. 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968



BULL BY THE HORN–Humphrey used a bullhorn to address a throng of cheering students upon his arrival at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Edward W. Brooke to Deliver Major Address in Bowker

Massachusetts Senator Edward W. Brooke will deliver a major address on an undisclosed topic at the University of Massachusetts Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

His visit is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public without charge.

Elected U.S. Senator from Massachusetts in 1966, Mr. Brooke is serving on the Senate committees of Aeronautical and Space Sciences and Banking and Currency. He is currently campaigning for Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Senator Brooke gained national prominence in 1962 when he was elected Massachusetts attorney general. He was the only Republican to win statewide office that year. He was re-elected in 1964 with the largest plurality achieved by any Republican in the U.S. that year and the largest of any Republican in the history of the state.

His work as attorney general and in the U.S. Senate led to his appointment as a member of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders by President Johnson in 1967 following a summer of racial disturbances in several major American cities. That same year he was named recipient of the Charles Evans Hughes Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A graduate of Howard University with a B.S. in 1941, Sen. Brooke later went on to earn his bachelor of laws and master of laws degree from Boston University Law School. Since 1963, he has been awarded eight honorary degrees.

He is a trustee at Boston University, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Opera Company of Boston, a member of the National Advisory Council at Tuskegee Institute, a director of the Freedom House in New York City and serves a number of other public and educational groups.



MAJOR ADDRESS-The Distinguished Visitors Program will present Massachusetts Senator Edward W. Brooke on Sunday, October 13 in Bowker Auditorium.

Julian Bond to Speak at Mount Holyoke College

Julian Bond, civil rights leader, and the first Negro to be nominated for the vice-presidency of the United States was denied permission to speak at the University of Tennessee on Oct. 2, because according to Chancellor Charles H. Weaver he had "nothing to say to the University community." Apparently, the administration at Mt. Holyoke College feels that Julian Bond does have something worthwhile to say, for he will be a guest speaker of the Mt. Holyoke College Lecture Series, Saturday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. Hosted by members of the Afro-American Society, Mr. Bond will appear at Mt. Holyoke's Amphitheater.

College appearances are not the only area where Mr. Bond has been given the stop sign. He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam. A victorious election for Bond in February, 1966 to seat him in the Georgia House was again voted against by a special House Committee. Finally, after a third election in November, 1966 the United States Supreme Court unanimously ruled in December,

10 OCT 10

New Senate Sworn In, Two Vancancies Still Exist

In the first business of the evening, Student Government affairs Chairman Deverton Cochrane moved to go into special business to accept the election results of October 3. In the case of the election in Lewis House, there was a protest filed, and on the basis of the fact that the election was started a half hour late, denying some people the opportunity to vote, a motion was made and passed to accept the appeal. Another election will be held in Lewis today from 6 to 9 p.m. The remainder of the election results were accepted.

The new senate was sworn in, the committee chairmen introduced themselves to the senate, and the new session of the senate began.

S.G.A. Chairman Cochrane had some interesting figures to present concerning the turnout for the Senate Elections. Of those students eligible to vote, 43 percent of the campus took part, with the following breakdown: residence halls (49%); commuters (25%); fraternities (29%) and sororities (7).

There still remains one vacant seat in the sorority constituency. In order to fill this seat, an election will be held October 24 in the Student Union. Nomination Papers will be available starting today. These will be due next Thursday by 5:30 p.m.

The following appointments were made: Greek Judiciary Selections Committee - Paul Anderson, Deverton Cochrane, John Dubois, Frederick Hartwell; The Committee on the Undergraduate - Joe Tabacco and Carol Andrews; Finance - Bob Twiss. All present members of S.G.A. were removed and the following people were appointed: Dawn Dudash, Steve Inkellis, Phil Rosen, Clifden Banner, Bob Twiss and Stephani Bourbonnais. Linda Johnson and Jane McCauley were removed from Finance Committee.

In the first legislative action of the night, the Budget Act for the fiscal year 1969-70 was postponed until the first meeting in November in order to give the Budgets Committee the time to hold hearings on proposed budgets. The next two motions were financial motions involving category changes in existing budgets.

The first allowed a change which permits two members of Spectrum to attend a conference in New York; the second involved a change in the budget of the Student Afro-American Organization which transferred $400 from a category "Dances" to the category "Talents and Services". Both motions passed without any debate. Following this, a motion to underwrite the Innkeeper's Buffet Workshop up to $65 was passed.

Finance Committee Chairman, Pat Beharry, stated that her committee felt that this offered an excellent opportunity for all students on campus to learn culinary skills.

As with the other financial motions, this, also was passed.

A motion made by Senate Treasurer, Alan Gauthier to put a binding clause on the budget of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Committee, was the next item considered. As Budgets Committee Chairman, Bradford Johnson stated, "the binding clause just makes it clear that the $30,000 is used for the purpose originally intended." The motion was passed.

At this point during the meeting, a motion was made and passed to go into Special Business to consider a bill co-authored by Senators Kilmartin, Fox and Looney. The intent of the bill is to put the senate philosophically behind the United Farm Workers in its efforts to unionize the agricultural workers of California and in its efforts to boycott the products of those growers who are refusing to recognize this union" and also to recommend to Food Services that they discontinue "purchase of California grapes or Guimarra potatoes."

The debate on the issue seemed to center on the question of whether or not ehe senate should consider matters which do not directly effect the University Community. In debating for the motion, one of its sponsors, Senator Kilmartin expressed the point of view that "we should show that we don't consider ourselves living in an ivory tower. We're part of this country whether we like it or not." In refuting this point of view Senator Blanchett said that it was "ridiculous for the Senate to vote on this". Vice-President Hartwell moved to postpone the motion for one week, but this was defeated. The bill was then debated further and passed. Vice-President Hartwell moved that reconsideration be entered in the minutes. The question will again be open for debate at the next meeting.

In its final action of the evening, the senate ammended the Activities Act of 1967. With business completed, the senate adjourned at 8:20.

Professor Fenton Predicts Nixon

Speaking on "Presidential Election 1968" Prof. John Fenton of the Government Department last night predicted the victory of Richard Nixon in November.

Fenton, lecturer and author of several political books on American politics, addressed the University's International Club and told his audience that he considers a Nixon-Agnew win "almost as certain as anything can be."

The University professor pointed to recent survey polls which indicate Nixon's popularity as holding even while Democratic hopeful Hubert Humphrey's keeps dwindling.

Third party candidate George Wallace's campaign will also help Mr. Nixon, added Fenton, because many of Wallace's supporters will change their minds and go to Nixon on election day. After November he added, many Wallace supporters (including Democrats) will move to the Republican party and "keep in the majority party for a long time to come."

Discussing the Wallace candidacy first, Prof. Fenton told the group that it is not "something emerged from nothing." He feels Wallace's support comes primarily from those same Democrats who voted for Lyndon Johnson in 1964, John Kennedy in 1960 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, but who now feel "betrayed" and "lied to" by the "establishment".

Wallace originally attempted to "affect" the two parties with his candidacy, stated Fenton, and he has succeeded somewhat.

"They are people who feel the Democratic party is no longer the party of the common man," said Fenton of what he believes to be Wallace followers. He believes these people to be lower middle class, male, and young

Calling George Wallace "a racist, and there's no denying it," Prof. Fenton summed up the Wallace campaign chances by stating that the Southerner would not and cannot win.

Fenton did add, however, that Mr. Wallace may (though not likely) throw the election into the House of Representatives.

The Nixon-Agnew ticket became the professor's next topic of discussion.

Nixon's support comes from an "almost all basic Republican vote" stated Mr. Fenton, and his strategy is based on convincing the American people that he will end the Vietnam conflict with honor and the domestic dissent. Fenton added that he personally believes that after Nixon wins in November he will "legitimize the social revolution of the last four years," and will indeed end the Vietnam war with honor and the rioting. The professor added that he also believes it would "be good for our country to have a conservative administrator."

Regarding the election year itself and the personalities of the candidates Fenton concluded that 1969 seems to be an "issue-oriented" election and that both Nixon and Humphrey are "lack luster" individuals who represent the "living embodiements of their parties." He pointed to George Wallace as the only candidate with "charisma."

McCarthy Wont Support Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) – Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has again rejected overtures that he support Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign and close ranks in the party.

The Minnesota senator, in his first major political speech since he lost the nomination to Humphrey in August, said Tuesday night the call for party unity was no more acceptable to him now than when he entered the presidential race a year ago.

But he left the door open for Humphrey to possibly obtain his support before the November election. McCarthy listed three positions he said were crucial to him and his supporters, and indicated he hoped the vice president would adopt them.

McCarthy spoke at a $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for New York Democratic senatorial nominee Paul O'Dwyer, a Vietnam war critic who has refused to endorse Humphrey.

McCarthy then listed the three conditions he thought should be met to change the direction of the Democartic party: a shift in vietnam war policy, a restructu Vietnam the draft system and of the party machinery.

On Vietnam, McCarthy said, promises to stop the bombing of the north, as Humphrey has conditionally pledged, were not enough. What is needed, he said, is a willingness to accept a coalition government - Communist and non-Communist - in South Vietnam.

Second, McCarthy said, something must be done to put fairness into the military draft system-not just promises of a lottery selection method. Rather, the burden of the draft should be spread over "the entire population" and a provision made for exemption "on the basis of conscience," McCarthy said.

Also, he continued, Democrats must be assured that party reforms will be put into effect along democratic lines-with a small "d".

"We must continue to put these things before the public," McCarthy added. "If we can do it through the presidential candidate, we should doit.. There may be time. I hope there is."

Irish Police Break Up Fights Between Catholics, Protestants

BELFAST (AP)- Northern Ireland's government acted today to cool tempers and to ward off street clashes in Belfast between Roman Catholic and Protestant demonstrators.

Hundreds of police were on alert in the capital as 1,500 Queen's University students gathered for a mass march today. The students, many of them Catholics, were parading to protest the way police broke up a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry last weekend.

Authorities gave permission for the Belfast march-but banned a counterdemonstration planned by the Rev. Ian Paisley, a Protestant extremist.

Paisley had warned that members of his "Ulster Volunteer Force" would barricade part of the parade route to keep the marchers away from Protestant neighborhoods.

"Now I have been served with a police order forbidding our demonstration," the clergyman said. "But I will be there just the same and I have asked thousands of other Protestants to be there too."

A homemade gasoline bomb was thrown at a side door of Broadway Presbyterian Church Tuesday night and police dispersed crowds of youths gathering on street corners.

The church, located in a largely Catholic district, was not badly damaged. Police blamed "hooligans" for the attack.

Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city where 96 people were injured in the weekend rioting, was reported quiet.

William Craig, minister of home affairs, banned another march called for Saturday in Londonderry.

Next Saturday's march had been billed as "a peaceful demonstration" for fair employment and housing policies. The Catholics maintain they are victims of discrimination by Protestant authorities over the right to vote and work.

Julian Bond to Speak

1966 that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. He presently serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees in the House.

Besides being a harbinger for the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1960, Julian Bond is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund, the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars, and of the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library.

He holds membership on the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP and the Board of the Highlander Research and Education Center. He has been a Research Associate of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

A staff position on the Daily Collegian requires enthusiasm and a desire to learn. It will take only as much time as you wish to devote to it.

John Morgan With His Guitar Friday Night at

The English Pub

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Homeless House Seeks Greener Pastures





Photos by Bob Gosciminski





Yesterday the house that had been sitting in the center of Amherst, the former Valley Peace Center, decided to go for a ride.

Needing a slight assist to pick itself up, brush itself off, and finally get moving, the house enlisted the aid of various humans. Telephone and wire crews, an electric service truck, and a cablevision truck all set out on the immense journey with the house.

The goal: Leverett. Phone wires went up and down, necks were craned for a look-see as the portly mass rambled down the route. Spirits of all were high until at the intersection of Ellis Drive and North Pleasant Street a hang-up occurred — or almost occurred. At this point wires crossed the road, blocking the progress of all. The telephone linemen raised most of the wires with a crane, but somehow forgot one. After four attempts to life the remaining wire with a flexible extension rod, the wire was caught and stayed hooked on the roof.

The crew's spirits fell a little at this, but the men worked quickly and soon had the wire disconnected. Huffing and puffing and snorting and belching smoke like a locomotive, the moving truck started, and once again the party was on its way.

All went well until the group reached Hasbrouck when, lo and behold, there was a trench across the road. This came as a great surprise. After much discussion the movers decided to bridge the gap with stacks of two-by-fours. This sounded like an excellent plan to everyone but the electric company employees, who were just filling the trench with cement. An altercation developed, during which it was discovered that both parties had been given permits by the town to do their thing. Much of the problem was solved when the electric company decided that the best way to avoid responsibility in case the house fell in the hole was to park a truck in the path of the building.

During all this a large crowd had gathered and pointed jibes flew like arrows, most finding their targets. Many suggestions as to how to resolve the conflict between the movers and the electric company were offered by bystanders, but as most were dangerous and the rest humiliating, they were largely ignored. Trucks from the student union construction site were halted by the obstacles in the center of the intersection, and traffic piled up behind the homeless house.

The building movers located some heavier "planks" to put over the trench. The "planks", however, were little more than trees slightly squared off and nobody wanted to move them off the pick-up trucks. It was finally decided by the crew to back the house into parking lot 4 for the evening until the concrete dried and the trench could be filled with gravel.

Originally, the house had just set out for a little ride. Instead, it became involved in an adventure. The members of the crew and all who observed the events of the day agreed that it had been a moving experience.

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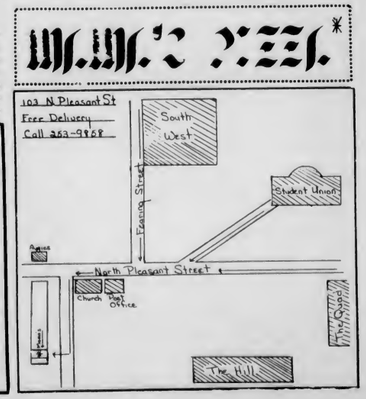
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10 OCT

Foreign Language Questionnaire

Committee on Foreign Language Instruction
QUESTIONNAIRE
Class year —— Major ——

1.Have you completed your foreign language requirement?
Do not face one ——, Yes ——, No ——

2.Do you feel that the knowledge of a foreign language is an essential part of a university education in the last third of the 20th century?
Yes ——, No ——

3.Which of the following would be most useful to you: rate your choices in order of importance, 1, 2, 3, etc.
——Ability to follow a conversation in a foreign language.
——Ability to participate in a conversation in the foreign language.
——Ability to read for pleasure in the foreign language.
——Ability to read in your field in the language.
——Ability to write a simple letter.

4.How did your training in foreign language contribute to the achievement of these goals? Check one.
——A great deal.
——Not very much.
——Not at all.
——About as much as other courses help in other areas.

5.Do you think that more of your foreign language training should have been done before graduation from high school?
——Yes, ——No.

6.Did your foreign language placement test score enable you to receive 3 or 6 credits toward graduation?
——Yes, ——No.

7.Your comments: (Attach an additional sheet if necessary)

Please return this completed form to the box provided in the lobby of the Student Union on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. Thank you.

Committee on Foreign Language Instruction

MMMNWAH



KISSING IT OFF–George C. Wallace, heckled by persons attending his rally in the Civic Center at Baltimore, throws them a kiss from the rostrum.

Operetta Guild to Present Comedy "Annie Get Your Gun"

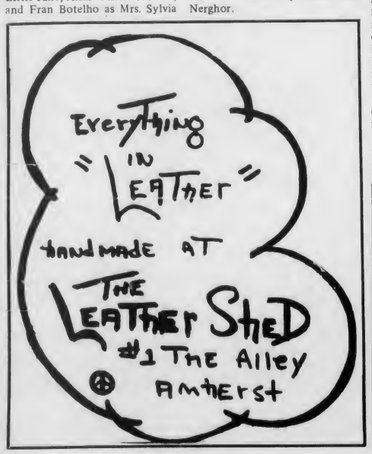
The Operetta Guild has announced its cast for their fall production of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN.

This year's leading lady is botany major Debbie Nadeau. Playing opposite her is senior Tom Babson as Frank Butler, star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Babson, a theater major, has just finished a summer of musical comedy stock in New Jersey.

Jay McAuliffe who starred in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS and LIL ABNER is cast as Charlie Davenport, manager of the Wild West Show. Karen Connolly, veteran of four Guild shows and a variety of summer stock leads will portray Dolly Tate, performing artist in the Wild West Show. Chemistry grad student Glen Moser will portray Buffalo Bill.

Also featured will be choreographer Sue Bacon as Little Jake, Annie's little brother, and Fran Botelho as Mrs. Sylvia Potter-Porter. The chorus includes cowboys and cowgirls, carnival people and various high-society ladies being portrayed by Margie Lewin, Dave Natheson, John Tompson, Paul Steinberg, Leo Ablicki, Pat Hannigan, Cherie Trenholm, Laurie Elgart, Ellen MacIntosh, Julie Bailey, Nancy McAvoy, Donna Foehr, Leslie Olsen, Marty Kitrosser, Jerry Bellows, Clif Banner, Barry Macomber, Cheryl Cardran, Mary Kemer, Paula Greenman, Donna Pasco, and Pat Cristoun.

The dancing ensenble under the direction of Sue Bacon will include Carol Wigg, Joan Pyterat, Linda Wilkinson, Sandy Rispler, Anne Umana, Janet Kiterlee, Rob Peters, Bob Ward, Rick Goodwin, Joe Hartzler, Joe Burnes. The production will be staged by Miss Bednerik of the theater department, and music will be handled by senior Bill Nerghor.



Amherst Man Files Suit in Boston to Test Legality of Viet War Liability

The case of Medeiros vs. The Unites States was filed at Boston Federal Court, March 15, 1968. John M. Medeiros of Amherst has said, "I want to prove, regardless of the legality of the war, that I cannot be held liable for service in the Vietnam war."

Medeiros has now recruited help from the UMass. organization "Concern". "Concern" is a new movement for a fourth political party for those disenchanted with the presidental candidates.

"Concern" members will take part in the noon to one o'clock peace vigil in Springfield on Saturday, October 12, 1968. They will pass out hand bills in an attempt to get support for their cause.

Medeiros says, "The case has nothing to do with civil disobedience or resistance to any law. I want to enforce the law, Constitutional Law."

Medeiros is asking all males, 18 to 26 years old, who are residents of Massachusetts, not classified 4f, and who have not resisted or disobeyed any law to help. He wants them to enter the case as plaintiffs.

He said, "If I alone back the complaint the court could easily dismiss it or otherwise dispense with it carelessly. If many back it, it will get publicity and will have to be heard and the court will be less inclined to hand down a frivolous decision".

Spectrum to be Published Next Month for Second Year

Co-editors Barbard Ditkoff and Betsy Goldman announced today that the first edition of Spectrum for the 1968-69 school year will appear in November.

During its second year of publication, the magazine will exibit fornat changes designed to focue attention on feature articles, opinion and creative material which is "pertinent, purposeful and provocative", according to Miss Ditkoff.

Miss Goldman reported that selecting articles for publication from the "wealth of outstanding material submitted" is the staff's chief headache at the moment. Most of the material comes from UMass students. Some of the final selections which will appear this year are;

.An analysis and evaluation of Project 10 by the students and faculty members involved.

.A study of the former campus humor magazine Yahoo and a preview and prognosis for the humor mag.

.An evaluation and commentary on the CCENS program

.An article on "what's happening" in the School of Education.

"These feature articles will be suplemented by liberal doses of creative art and photography, music and book reviews, short stories and poetry designed to entertain and stimulate almost every UMass reader," Miss Ditkoff said.

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Priest Defends Draft Card Burning on Basis of Bible

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)- "Civil disobedience for the most part comes from the gospel," the Rev. Phillip Berrigan, Roman Catholic priest, testified today at his trial for helping burn draft board records.

United States action in Vietnam "comes close to genocide," the deliberate destruction of a racial, political or cultural group, the priest told a U.S. District Court judge and jury.

He was the second of nine Catholic defendants to testify at the third day of the trial.

Father Berrigan was asked in a series of questions by his lawyer, Harold Buchman, to explain why he participated in removing and destroying with homemade napalm records at a Baltimore suburban draft board and pouring blood on others in a separate episode.

"My views are based largely on what I consider an appreciation of human rights," Father Berrigan said.

"The issue was not my life. The issue was the deepening involvement of America-not only in Vietnam-what this had done to us as a people. I was interested in doing all I could to protest what my country had become."

He cited what he termed America's tradition of civil disobedience, such as the Boston tea party.

The defense had contended in its opening statement Tuesday that the moral and legal aspects of the fighting in Vietnam ought to be considered the main points in the trail.

The first assistant U.S. attorney, Arthur G. Murphy, argued it was not an issue.

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Student Senate Election Results

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION RESULTS - October 3, 1968

Commuters (14)

Kenneth Menagat	157
Larry "Frillo" Feinberg	169
James Barabe	222
Richard Stumpek	220
Richard Looney(incumbent	247
Andrew C. Jewett	169
Gary D. LeBeau	241
Robert J.Kentfield	159
Malcolm J. Chisholm	159
Sharon O'Brien present Senator (Crabtree)	118
Paula Patecky	168
William Van Kleeck	200
Michael "M.F." Meehan	172
Robert Singleton	61
Richard Ryan	220
William D. Chlodo	21
James Hayes (incumbent)	234
Richard E. Clarity	156
Robert H. Wilson	81
Robert Skrok	204
Charles T. Packard	155
James F. Martin	200
David Ridley	180
Russell Davenport	195
Robert Capeless	169
Peter Fossell	40
Peter Woodcock	203
Paul Papaluca (incumbent)	236
George W. Malewski	43
Mark Zaitman	165
Mike Garjian	107
Tentley Bebinef	145
Jim Moran "present senator (Bret)	252
Write-ins	14
Blank	0
Void	18

Fraternities (3)

Neal Weinberg	23
Robert F. Smith	34
Steve Mullend	34
Steve Adams	25
David J. Veale	33
John "Doble" Gillis	20
Robert Remar	50
Write-ins	4
Blank	0
Void	0

Sororities (2)

Kamanitz	25
Write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	0

Crabtree(1)

Gail Ravagiala	38
Linda J. Holmes	18
Lewis (write-in)	24
Other write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	3

Dwight (1)

Dawn Dudash (incumbent)	86
write-ins	3
Blank	0
Void	1

Hamlin (1)

Milt S. Blaut	9
Curtis Hamilton	29
Steve Carroll	66
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	1

Johnson (1)

Kathy Souza (incumbent)	27
write-ins	5
Blank	0
Void	1

Knowlton (1)

Susan L. Bacon	69
write-ins	2
Blank	0
Void	1

Leach (1)

"Fuzz"Hanlon (incumbent)	57
write-ins	4
Blank	0
Void	0

Mary Lyon (1)

Katie Farrell	54
Elaine Guaglieri	34
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	0

Thatcher (1)

Ferdi Gunduz	20
Peter J. Reilly	16
Mike Chrobak	32
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	1

Dickinson (2)

Rosanne Fritz	55
Ann C. Gowdy	23
Catherine Leonard	78
Write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	0

Field (2)

Diane Phillips	58
Ann "Mac"McGunigle	49
write-ins	1
Blank	0
Void	0

Grayson (2)

James A. Poltras	81
David Gary	42
Carl Jackson (write-in)	87
Other write-ins	11
Blank	0
Void	2

Webster (2)

Larry Woods	109
Wayne Soini	49
John Dubois (write-in)	94
Other write-ins	8
Blank	1
Void	1

Baker (2)

William A. Perkins	24
Michael W. Delpha	20
Stephen C. Nazzaro	44
Floyd Forman (incumbent)	45
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	0

Brett (2)

Richard C. Bonito	49
Scott T. Thomson	9
Peter Finn	36
Paul Harold (incumbent)	0
Paul E. Canham	0
Rosenberg (write-in)	5
Other write-ins	
Blank	
Void	

Brooks (1)

Joyce Zilinski	74
write-ins	16
Blank	1
Void	1

Butterfield (1)

Stephen Chiuli	53
Write-ins	4
Blank	0
Void	0

Chadbourne (1)

Peter Bianchet (incumbent)	83
George L. Roguski	26
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	0

Gorman (2)

Phil Rosen (incumbent)	94
Stafford Sheehan	97
Glenn Elters	74
Geoffrey A. MacDonald	20
David Larson	12
write-ins	6
Blank	0
Void	0

Greenough (1)

Robert S. Hildebrand	27
Rick Verrochi	42
write-ins	0
Blank	1
Void	1

Hills North (1)

Deverton C. Cochrane	101
write-ins	6
Blank	0
Void	5

Hills South (1)

Wayne Sawchuck	39
write-ins	2
Blank	1
Void	1

Van Meter North (1)

LaRochelle (write-in)	35
Miller (write-in)	22
Ryan (write-in)	14
Other write-ins	13
Blank	0
Void	10

Van Meter South (1)

Sheryl J. Gilmore	62
Carol Lee Andrews	36
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	0

Wheeler (1)

David Nevard	42
"Big Jim" Fox (incumbent)	64
Write-ins	4
Blank	0
Void	1

John Adams (Lower)(1)

Brian Woodrow	24
John Silva	20
Ronald Gould	44
Stephen Walt (incumbent)	45
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	0

John Adams (Middle)(1)

Mark Smith	49
Charles Kelly	9
Bernard Kaplan	36
write-ins	0
Blank	0
Void	5

John Adams (Upper) (1)

Paul M. Johnson	62
David Reid	28
write-ins	1
Blank	0
Void	0

John Quincy Adams (Lower) (1)

Kurkjian (write-in)	74
Other write-ins	16
Blank	1
Void	1

John Quincy Adams (Middle) (1)

Kathleen M. Gwiazda	48
Judity A. Betts	16
write-ins	2
Blank	0
Void	1

John Quincy Adams (Upper) (1)

Carol Sargent	53
write-ins	4
Blank	0
Void	0

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ACLU Recommends Academic Freedom for High

--The American Civil Liberties Union has extended guidelines recommended for academic freedom on the college campus to high schools.

A policy statement just released puts into writing the philosophy that ACLU has been practicing at the secondary level for some time. It spells out what the organization sees as the rights of students and teachers on subjects that have resulted in controversy and legal hassles across the nation.

"If each new generation is to acquire a feeling for civil liberties,"the statement says, "it can do so only by having a chance to live in the midst of a community where the principles are continually exemplified. For young people, the high school should be such a community."

The guidelines oppose loyalty oaths and call for the freedom to teach controversial issues. Union participation, including the right to strike, is also endorsed. Teachers should be appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability and professional competence and not dismissed for holding and expressing opinions, the statement says. Teacher's rights outside the classroom "are no less than those of other citizens," it adds.

Rights set out for students include dress, access to books, assembly, publications, outside activities, and due process in disciplinary actions. "As long as a student's appearance does not, in fact,disrupt the educational process, or constitute a threat to safety, it should be of no concern of the school,"ACLU believes. A student is entitled to a formal hearing and right of appeal when serious infractions of rules are involved, it argues. "No student should suffer any hurt or penalty for any idea he expresses...," the statement continues. There should be no interference with the wearing of buttons, badges, armbands, or insignia on the grounds that the message may be unpopular. "The onus of decision as to the content of a publication should be placed clearly on the student editorial board. "The right to an education. . . should not be abrogated because of marriage or pregnancy unless there is compelling evidence that the student's presence. . . does, in fact, disrupt or impair the educational process for other students."

The ACLU considers the academic freedoms set forth in the statement more than a line of defense. They are, it says "positive elements in the educational process of a democracy."

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Where ? Nixon Stands

Presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey has time and time again prodded Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, to agree to a nationally televised debate, but to no avail. Usually, Nixon either bluntly refuses for some quickly-fabricated reason, or he avoids the issue altogether. Recently, Nixon has indicated a willingness to debate Humphrey, if third party candidate George Wallace is excluded. The problem here is that present law requires television stations to grant equal time to all presidential candidates including those of fringe parties.

It would appear that Nixon is curiously asking a bit too much with regards to this proposed bebate. And maybe he has at last found a "dignified" way out with his stated prerequsite that Wallace be excluded. It seems that Nixon is a little apprehensive about squaring off with both Wallace and Humphrey at once. Or maybe, as Humphrey has said, Nixon has stradled the issues so long that a confrontation in the guise of a national debate would expose him to the nation as a fence-stradling, middle of the road non-committant.

If Nixon actually has as much to offer the American people as he says he says, why should he be afraid to give us just a little sneak preview? Or maybe, Nixon feels that he has enough going for him to make it on looks alone. I believe that Nixon's continual failure to stand firm and speak out on the issues gives the real answer for his apparent lack of confidence. He is not committed enough on the issues to face a debate. In a debate this would surely come out, and Nixon knows it. I'm certainly no fan of George Wallace, in fact I absolutely opposed to all he stands for, but there is one thing I can say of Wallace that I, of yet, have not been able to say of Richard Nixon— he is committed.

Committment is the key issue of this campaign, and it is certainly a prerequisite for a presidential candidate. We have heard the views of both Wallace and Humphrey, and we pretty much know where they stand. But of Nixon, we are still pretty much in the dark. It is common knowledge that people fear the unknown more than anything else. Nixon had better say where he stands soon, or he will find the people on election day greatly fearing his unknown.

Keith Bromery

The Pope, The Bank, And Birth

In his recent encyclical on birth control Pope Paul VI called on all nations to repudiate all forms of artificial contraception. Given the power of the Roman Catholic Church in some nations this is tatamount to sentencing millions of living beings to poverty and stunted lives. The Pope asks nations to cement themselves into low standards of living, disease, and starvation in the name of God and morality. Such conditions, if allowed to fester, will eventually lead to savage revolutions and international violence. In South America the situation is already critical, while the population is growing rapidly.

Men of reason have answered the Pope's call, negatively. Robert McNamara has announced that the World Bank will loan developing nations funds for population control programs, research in birth control techniques, and for administration of national birth control programs. He has also promised an educational drive to convince developing nations that population growth is a serious handicap in their drive for economic stability.

Although world food production is rising, this will be worthless if the world's population doubles by 2000 AD as appears likely. In developing countries the added populace will swallow developement funds, keeping these nations perpetually poor and in turmoil. Therefore, McNamara has said loans will be forthcoming only if attention is given to the problem. Conditions such as these exist and which will grow worse if the Pope is heeded, are real immoralities.

A politico-religious conflict may shape up. Questions of man's rights to control their own lives arise. It is not mere existence but the quality of life which is important, though the Pope feels differently. Yet even existence will be threatened if his teachings are followed. As the populace grows the world will be faced with lack of space, starvation, and war.

The lines are drawn between the celibates who try to control people through "morality" and the men who see the world as it is and seek to better it. It is sad when religion tries to impose doctrines which have no relation to the real world of men in the name of "morality," for then it loses its influence for good when real questions of morality arise. In view of the birth control encyclical, and its possible consequences one must agree in part with H.L.Mencken's observation that "organized religion has been responsible for more suffering and hatred in the world than any other institution on earth."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

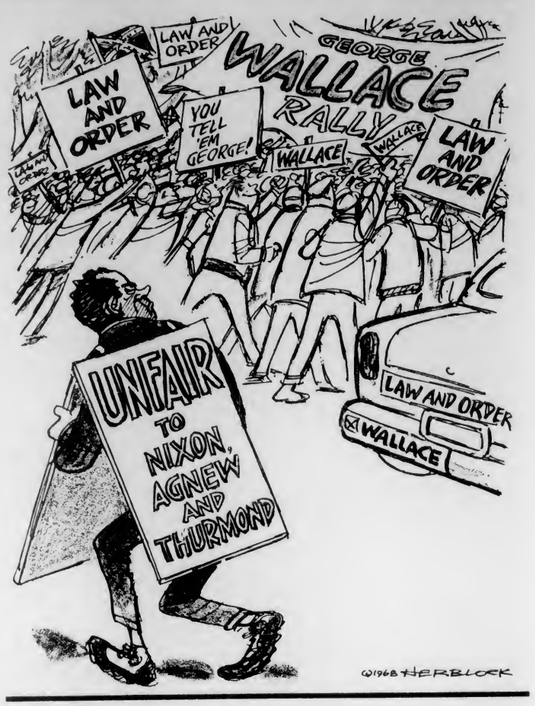
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Inside Report:

Dirksen's Democratic Buddies

WASHINGTON– Defying a direct request from Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) has ruled out all but token help for Democrat William G. Clark's campaign against Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen in Illinois.

What's more, this refusal is on direct orders of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO whose political positions in recent years invariably have reflected the wishes of Lyndon B. Johnson.

So bizarre a situation, unworthy of belief at any time except this eerie autumn of 1968, has kindled suspicions in Illinois Democratic circles about a conspiracy directed against Clark by those three exemplars of the old politics: President Johnson, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and George Meany. Underpinning their suspicion is the pronounced lack of enthusiasm by the LBJ-Daley-Meany triumvirate in seeking to unseat Dirksen, who has been Mr. Johnson's great and good friend as Senate Republican leader.

Clark, 44, the Attorney General of Illinois, is by no means the only liberal Democratic candidate to be shortchanged by COPE because of dovish views on Vietnam. But unlike some other doves, Clark fell in line after the Chicago convention with a strong endorsement of Humphrey. In the past six weeks, he has made no fewer than 50 speeches asking Illinois voters to back Humphrey.

Consequently, it was with astonishment that the Clark camp about two weeks ago concluded that COPE and its director, Al Barkan, were treating him like a pariah. Since Clark's labor record is unblemished and Dirksen long has been on the AFL-CIO's "most wanted list," Clark appealed to higher authority to get desperately needed funds from labor.

The day before Humphrey was due to campaign in Springfield, Ill., late in September, Clark telephoned Sen. Walter (Fritz) Mondale of Minnesota, Humphrey's pre-convention co-manager. Clark's request: could Mondale get Humphrey to intercede with Barkan?

The next day, when Humphrey met Clark on the speaking platform in front of Lincoln's tomb, the Vice President expressed his own sense of outrage at COPE's own earlier request for help. Barkan wrote the Vice President a cool letter stating that the most COPE could do for Clark was a piddling $5,000 now, with the possibility of another $5,000 later in the campaign (which now has less than four weeks to run).

But COPE's arrogance to Clark is no worse than the non-support he has been getting from Mayor Daley and his Cook County political machine. Clark's shabby treatment at Daley's hands is even more ironic than his abandonment by labor. Like Daley, Clark is a product of the regular organization and was picked by Daley for the difficult Senate race over the supposedly less reliable outsider, State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III. Even though Clark sought the favor of the anti-war bloc by backing the minority peace plank and Sen. George McGovern's bid for President at Chicago, he fully expected Daley's unqualified support in the Senate race.

Indeed, Daley gave Clark a personal pledge of help from the Chicago machine's ample treasury. But for weeks not a penny was sent to Clark. Only within the last few days has Daley permitted $5,000 to be deposited in the Clark campaign. All this lends support to the conviction within Clark headquarters that Mr. Johnson has a quiet arrangement with Dirksen to do as little as possible to block his reelection to a fourth term, in return for the many political favors Dirksen has done for President Johnson (as President Kennedy did for Dirksen in 1962). And Meany is going along with Mr. Johnson's desires.

The LBJ-Dirksen conradeship in Clark's case is but an exotic twist to the nationwide pattern of COPE denying full or partial support to anti-Vietnam liberal Democrats. John J. Gilligan running for the Senate from Ohio, Allard K. Lowenstein running for Congress from New York, and Speaker Jesse Unruh running for reelection to the California Assembly are in the same boat as Clark.

But the AFL-CIO would do well to review its hardheaded policy. There will be a day of reckoning after November 5 when efforts will be made to rebuild the Democratic party, and the Bill Clarks and their allies will not forget the way labor treated them in their time of need.

Student Organizations Plan "Fall Election Offensive"

NEW YORK(CPS)–With the presidential elections one month away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive" opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (Mobe),, a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul Potter, a former SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it. The program's main features are to include:

–On the weekend prior to the elections, possible presentation of anti-war generals at public hearings at which the issues surrounding the war would be presented, combined with

–Delegations of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's "35 key military bases," located mostly in the East and South, staging marches and"love-ins," concluding with

–The declaration of November 2 as Vietnam Sunday and urging clergymen opposed to the war to speak out against it to their congregations;

–The organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate, combined with activities the following day including

–Mass demonstrations at polling places of the major candidates plus various other activities, including leafleting and guerilla theatre performances, at other polling places all across the country.

"The important point about Mobe's planning," Potter said,"is that it provides a chance to re-introduce the war if Vietnam as an issue nationally."

Jeff Shero, editor of the New York underground newspaper, Rat, objected to so strong a connection between the elections and the war."We should try to tie the protest more to the on-going demands of the movement." he said without becoming more specific. "The war is kind of an old issue."

Objections were also raised to the idea of counter-election polls at which persons opposed to the three major candidates could cast their vote at an alternative polling place set up for the day by the protestors. "That tends to give the idea that we just don't have a choice this time," Shero said, "when in fact we've never had a choice."

Jeff Jones, a member of SDS, told the group that the New York regional assembly will be discussing the possibility of calling for a student strike prior to election day in which students stop attending classes in order to participate in activities opposed to the elections. Students, Mobe says, are "drawing the connections between war and society as they see the relationship of their universities to both the war and the federal government." On election day, it urges them to center activities on "pointing out the ties that exist between the war machinery and the university, through all-day teach-ins, confrontations with draft boards or other actions aimed at forcing universities to end military research." Students are also urged not to attend classes November 5.

Michael Mithias Directs Seminar

"Forms of Communication," a three day seminar presented and directed by Michael Mithias, Project 10 English instructor, was initiated last weekend at the Berkshire Club Room.

Three dimensional assemblages cover the tables, the walls are adorned with murals of pastel characters on brown paper bags, a movie flicks haphazardly and actors participate in total conflict. A short man, who resembles Peter Ustnuv's brother, calls out stage directions. The exhibits and wall murals are the work of R. Patrick Sullivan, the actors are the Project 10 Theater Ensemble, and the movie presents "The Other World of R. Patrick Sullivan." Mr Sullivan is a self-taught artist who has exhibited his works at the Museum of Modern Art, Teffany and Co., and the Judson Gallery. His main works deal with collections of objects contained in boxes, arranged to convey a fresh perspective to commonplace things. The movie presents other works with special effects to convey certain of the artist ideas. The Project 10 Theater Ensemble presented their interpretations of the film.

Participating in the same program was Arthur F. Kinney, Assistant Professor of English, who read excerpts from William Faulkner which depicted strong characterization and imagination. Mr. Sullivan read his "Diary of Imaginary Ancestors," composed especially for the wall murals of early twentieth century people.

The program closed Sunday with a trip to Sugarloaf Mountain, where Mr. Sullivan discussed his works.



The Fraternity Presidents Association, Fraternity Advisors Association, and Fraternity Rush Chairmen at a recent planning session at Q.T.V. Fraternity. The main topic for discussion was the Freshman Convocation and Round Robins to be held this Sunday, October 13, at 2:00 p.m.

–MDC, Photo by Ken Bates

Palmer Fire Damage Estimates Range From $19 to $20 Million

PALMER, Mass. (AP)– The fire that destroyed a six-building factory complex in the Bondsville section of Palmer last Friday might rank among the 10 greatest losses in American industrial history.

The Industrial Insurance Institute lists only 11 industrial fires since 1907 that have caused more than $10 million damage. Damage estimates in the Palmer fire range from $10 to $20 million. The Bondsville section was declared a disaster area Tuesday by the Small Business Association.

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The Belchertown Volunteers present "The Lash" featuring Rollo, in concert, at the Belchertown School this saturday. free buss will leave Student Union at 1:15 come rock and Rollo!

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Milton M. Gordon, U Mass Sociology Professor, Edits New Series of Books on Ethnic Groups

The publication of a major new series of books on ethnic groups in America, edited by Milton M. Gordon, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, has been launched with the appearance of the first volume in the series, "Jewish Americans: Three Generations in a Jewish Community," written by Sidney Goldstein of Brown University and Calvin Goldscheider of the University of California at Berkeley.

The publisher is Prentice-Hall, Inc. Two other volumes in the series, "Black Americans" by Alphonso Pinkney of Hunter College, and "Japanese Americans" by Harry Kitano of the University of California at Loss Angeles, are scheduled to appear by next January. Ten volumes in all are scheduled to be published.

All of the books in the series will include in their theoretical perspective the analysis of the assimilation process provided by Professor Gordon in his prizewinning book, "Assimilation in American Life," published in 1964 by Oxford University Press and considered by many to be the definitive book in its field.

"The explosion in the 1960's of the Negro's or black American's anger and growing revolt against centuries of white prejudice and discrimination has shocked the nation out of an attitude of mass complacency with regard to ethnic group relations. Now, not only social scientists, academic liberals, and well-meaning humanitarians, many of who had waged valiant battles against racism before, but at last millions of other Americans in all walks of life are becoming aware that to devalue another human being simply on the grounds of his race, religion, or national origins, and to act accordingly, is to strike at the very core of his personality and to create a living legacy of personal hatred and social disorganization. All the great religious and ethical traditions had sometime spoken prophetically against ethnic prejudice (however weak their followers have been in implementation). Now it has become increasingly clear that sheer self-interest and the desire to preserve a viable nation sternly countenance the conclusion that prejudice and discrimination are dubious luxuries which Americans can no longer afford."

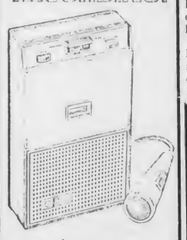
After pointing to a number of theoretical advances in the study of intergroup relations that further make the series a timely one, he concludes, "For all these reasons, I am proud to function in the capacity of General Editor of a series of books which will attempt to provide the American public with a descriptive and analytic overview of its ethnic heritage in the third quarter of the twentieth century from the viewpoint of relevant social scienct social science. Each book on a particular ethnic group (and we include the white Protestants as such a sociologically definable entity) is written by an expert in the field of intergroup relations and the social life of the group about which he writes, and in many cases the author derives ethnically himself from that group. It is my hope that the publication of this series will aid substantially in the process of enabling Americans to understand more fully what it means to live in a multi-ethnic society, and concomitantly, what we must do in the future to eliminate the corrosive and devastating phenomena of prejudice and discrimination, and to ensure that a pluralistic society can at the same time fulfill its promised destiny of being truly "'one nation indivisible.'"



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Phi Beta Kappa Elects F. Patterson to the Board of the National Humanities Faculty

Phi Beta Kappa recently announced the election of Franklin Patterson, President of Hampshire College, to the Board of the National Humanities Faculty.

Dr. Patterson will serve with 14 other members on this policy making body, established to encourage the development of humanities studies in school systems throughout the country. The group met for the first time on June 20, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dorothy Bethurum Loomis, Emeritus Professor of English at Connecticut College.

Procedures for selecting the members of the National Humanities Faculty have been set up. The Board also studied a wide range of proposals submitted by over thirty school systems. Five have been chosen to participate in the first-year pilot program. These are: Utica, New York-Minneapolis, Minnesota; Grosse Point, Michigan; Gainesville, Georgia; and San Francisco, California.

Dr. Arleigh Richardson, director of the program, in commenting on the school systems selected, noted that they included a diversity of geographic locations, school size and types of humanities studies. He indicated that the Board is already interested in receiving innovative proposals from school systems for the 1969-1970 school year.

"In default of any communication with Mr. Armand Demers (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 28th of October by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

American Dairy Science Assoc. (608)
Armenian Club (325)
Flying Club (319)
Free Press Committee (909)
Horticultural Show (327)
Management Club (641)
Phi Delta Kappa (713)
Physics Club (645)
Pioneer Valley Folklore (329)
Political Science Assoc. (640)
Recreation club (620)
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (711)
Stockbridge Athletics (675)
United Nations Week (335)
UMass Sports Car Club (664)
Universiyt
University Reform Committee (361)
Volunteers for Northern Educational Services (672)
Young Independents (337)
Zoology Club (622)

The following groups were declared inactive in March of 1968. If you desire to reactivate any of these organizations, please contact Mr. Demers for further instructions.

Actor's Workshop (507)
Agronomy Club (636)
Air Cadet (639)
American Film Classics (512)
Armchair Generals (359)
Arnold Air-Areal (709)
Bacteriology and Public Health (604)
Bay State Rifles (651)
Bruce Warner Memorial (662)
Campus Religious Council (902)
Centennial Cimmittee (804)
Civil Rights (358)
Deseret Club (913)
Engineer's Council (647)
Fencing Club (330)
Fernald Entonology Club (648)
Finance Clue (644)
Four H Club (324)
Future Farmers of America (629)
Geology Club (630)
German Club (656)
Gymnastics (320)
Horticultural Club (661)
International Relations (614)
Italian Club (646)
Korean Students Club (357)
Luso–Brazilian Clue (340)
Physical Education Majors (632)
Polish Club (672)
Poultry Science Club (618)
Professional Business Society (642)
Psychology Club (658)
Saling Club (323)
Synthesis (328)
Tiddley Winks Club (343)
University Judging Team (657)
Water Ski Club (313)
Young Americans for Freedom (332)

* Not to be confused with Bay State Special Forces

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Columbia Turmoil Influenced By Outside Force

(Ed. note: The following is part three of a four part series summarizing the Cox Report, the official report concerning last spring's disturbances at Columbia University.)

The fabric of Columbia was twisted and torn by the forces of political and social revolution outside the university. Columbia's geographic situation symbolizes the relation between white and black, affluence and poverty, youthful reform and established order.

The university's need for physical expansion in an urban center creates inescapable tensions, but its relations with the community had further deteriorated because of its apparent indifference to the needs and aspirations of its poorer neighbors.

The handling of the gymnasium controversy thus came, even somewhat unfairly, to epitomize the conflict between the spirit of the civil rights movement and the attack on poverty, on the one hand, and, on the other, the ways of an ancient regime.

Energetic and idealistic students, alienated from the older generation by an extraordinarily wide gulf in manners and interests and offended by the plethora of human suffering, were drawn to the side of change.

Where they were frustrated by the massive anonymity of the government and the unmanageability of the social system, they could strike out at the more vulnerable university.

In like fashion, the university became the surrogate for all the tensions and frustrations of United States policy in Vietnam.

The desire for student power, while scarcely articulated as a cause for seizing the campus buildings, was a powerful element of the explosion. Discussion since the uprising has focused upon the methods by which students may exert more influence upon the government of an institution of which they are vital and integral parts.

Participation in self-government is a natural human desire that today's students feel with greater urgency, particularly at institutions with highly selective admissions policies, because they are much better educated than their predecessors, more sophisticated, in many respects more mature, and more interested in social problems than seeking out conventional careers. (Unfortunately, they are also much less disciplined.)

The hurricane of social unrest struck Columbia at a time when the university was deficient in the cement that binds an institution into a cohesive unit.

Again, geography is a factor. The competing attractions of the exciting metropolitan area, coupled with the housing problems that induce a majority of the faculty to live outside Manhattan, operate as centrifugal forces. Yet the dispirited quality of student life outside the classroom is not beyond the university's power of influence.

The formal organization of both the administrative offices and the faculties apparently tends to discourage the cohesiveness that comes from shared responsibility in matters of university concern. We were struck by the constant recital of an apposition between the administration and the faculty as rival bodies with separate interests, for it would seem to us that on education questions the two should be essentially one.

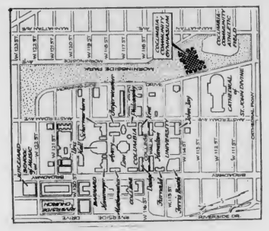
The lack of a university senate and the division of the professors and other teachers into three or four faculties–quite apart from the professional schools– where other universities have a single faculty of arts and sciences, apparently discourages faculty participation in the formulation of university policy and the improvement of student life.

The central administration to which the full burden of the quality of student life is left is not equipped for the duty. Far too few members of the university family are closely involved, outside the classroom, in the constant informal enterprises and discussions by which the values of an academic community are constantly re-examined and those which stand the test are passed on to the next generation.

Institutional coherence is also affected by the presence or lack of a spirit of institutional self-confidence. Unhappily, despite her inherent strengths, the spring crisis struck Columbia when her self-confidence was shaken by the decline in relative position in A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors), rankings of graduate studies, the resignations of a number of senior professors, and the Strickman filter incident.

The scale of the disturbances was greatly enlarged in numbers, intensity and violence by the delay in calling the police–from Thursday night until Monday night–which the Ad Hoc Faculty Group forced upon the university officials. Although perhaps the effort had to be made, there was never a significant chance that the (faculty) group could negotiate a peaceful withdrawal from the buildings.

Forcing the delay, by threats of physical interposition, increased the likelihood of violence and magnified the reaction by lending an air of legitimacy to use of the tactics of physical disruption as means of forcing one view of policy upon those who held another.



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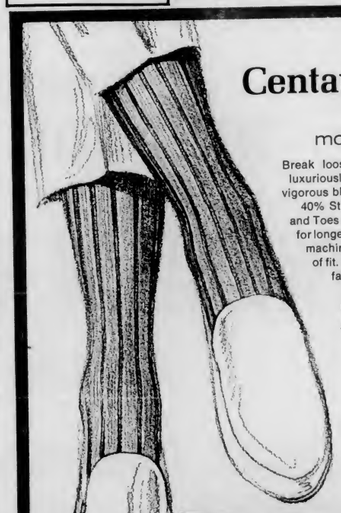
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New Addition to be Built on Infirmary; Health Services to Increase in Future

Since most of us will be visiting the infirmary before the year is over, I went to talk with Dr. Robert Gage, winner of the 1968 Metampe award and director of the University Health service, to find out new services are available. He was very enthusiastic about the new addition to the infirmary, which will be built in front of the present structure. The state has granted the University $200,000 to build the three story addition. The basement, which will be one leval lower than the present one because of the land drop, will be equipped with a physical therapy department, X-ray machines and labs. The first floor will house the new out-patient section. There will be twenty pairs of physicians offices set up so that each doctor will have his own consultation room and examination room. This means that the present staff of ten will be doubled. The second floor will contain a mental health center which is now located in Brooks House, and a dental suite. There will also be various business offices on that floor.

The plans for the new wing are projections based on past records. The flow of traffic will be diverted into three main areas: 1) Pharmacy– for those who just want to pick up prescriptions. 2) an area for students who have made previous appointments with doctors and 3) Out-patient for those who have no appointments or just want to see a nurse. Each of these areas will have its own waiting room. In this way the congestion which sometimes exists in the waiting room will be avoided. At this time no new beds are needed. If they become necessary in the future, however the new wing is designed so that an in-patient ward can be built on the third floor level with the existing area.

The infirmary is exploring the possibility of a cold self treatment center in the Southwest Area. It will be similar to the one in the infirmary. The student will be able to judge the severity of his cold by means of a booklet which will be made available. Then he will decide if he needs some unprescribed medicine or if he requires a doctor's care. We do not know now exactly where this center will be located, but Dr. Gage said it will probably be in one of the residence halls. The staff which will aid the students and distribute medicine has not been established.

I asked Dr. Gage why a "branch infirmary" could not be set up in Southwest. He said "We keep all our records strictly confidential and this would not be possible with the difficulties involved in transferring records from one area to another." It is easy to imagine the confusion if a student's medical records were lost. The staff realizes the problems some students encounter trying to get up to the infirmary. They are trying to improve this situation. As of now, only emergency cases can be brought to the infirmary by the campus police. The health service is trying to get some of the service fraternities and sororities to act as drivers for the students who are not able to walk that distance, but are not classified as "emergencies."

Not everyone realizes that the health service is available for a limited number of talks about health problems. A member of the staff will come and lecture at the request of the residence halls. Next semester the infirmary will start a program to outline the health education needs of the students. In 1969 UMass will have a more comprehensive program in this field.

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The University of Massachusetts has received a $5,000 grant from Gulf Oil Corporation to support research by the College of Agriculture's department of plant and soil science on the use of petroleum products in agriculture. W.A.P. Meyer of Gulf Oil Corporation (left) presents $5,000 check to UMass President John W. Lederle, Dr. Franklin W. Southwick, head of the UMass department of plant and soil sciences (center) looks on.

NOTICES

INTER–VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a Singspiration on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
There will be two films shown at Monday, Oct. 14 meeting. Everyong should come to see them Check bulletin board for room.

GOVERNMENT MAJORS
On Oct.15, there will be a meeting for undergraduate government majors at 7 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Undergraduate Advisory Committee work, major requirements, and placement information will be discussed. An informal social hour for faculty and majors will follow.

NEWMAN CLUB
News In Focus will be held every Thursday night in the Newman Lounge at c p.m. Monsignor Power and Father Quigly will conduct this hour. Come ask questions and express your views.

UNIVERSITY FILM CO-OP
There will be an organizational meeting in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m. Film "The Troublemakers" to be shown.

PRECISIONETTES
The Precisionettes women's drill team will be marching in East Boston, Saturday, in the annual Columbus Day parade. The Precisionettes are marching at the invitation of the Lewis Drill Team of Boston College.

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UMass Music Department Presents First of a Series of Recitals

The students of the UMass Music Department presented the first of a series of recitals on Tues. Oct.8.

Miss Cynthia Rhodes, a sophmore, gave an excellent performance of a Motetto by Vivaldi. This composition which consists of four movements exploits both limits of the soprano range and is difficult in its wide leaps. Miss Rhodes demonstrated great sense of style and interpretation. Her high notes were clear, full and rich.

She was accompanied by Mr. Alan Karpel, a Graduate student. Mr. Karpel's style was in keeping with the mood of the piece and he gave excellent support to the performance of Miss Rhodes.

Marsha Richey, a Senior, played a fantasie by Telemann transcribed for solo saxaphone. Miss Richey is a good saxaphonist and has excellent tone.

The third piece on the program was a sonata for clarinet and piano by Poulenc. Mr. Gerald Chenoweth, clarinet, and Mr. Roberto Mendoza, piano, were the performers.

The sonata is one of the last works of Poulenc. Both performers were very musical and their lines and the interplay of motives were very clear. Mr. Chenoweth displayed great technical agility and his interpretation of the piece was gust, intergesting. He and Mr. Mendoza formed an excellent ensemble, each showing great sensitivity to what the other was doing.

The final pieces on the program were for piano. Mr. Mendoza, a graduate student, performed the Bach toccata and Fugue in E minor and the Chopin nocturne in D flat major.

His Bach was well presented although the third movement did seem a little uneven tempo-wise. The Chopin was positively exquisite. It could not have been played better.

Mr. Mendoza showed excellent control and technique as well as intense musicality.

Woodall Appointed Hampshire College Business Manager

Dudley H. Woodall has been appointed Business Manager for Hampshire College, President Franklin Patterson announced today. Mr. Woodall began his duties on October 1st.

He will be primarily responsible for forecasting the financial requirements of the College, budgeting Hampshire's resources and prospective sources to accomplish these requirements and establishing control and accounting procedures over the College expenditures. In addition, he will assume purchasing, personnel and other responsibilities.

Mr. Woodall comes to Hampshire College from Columbus, Ohio, where he has been Manager of Financial Control for Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

After graduating from Amherst College in 1956, Mr. Woodall earned a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania.

Born in New Jersey 34 years ago, Mr. Woodall is married and the father of two boys aged 6 and 9. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the American Management Association.

The Student Union Program Council will hold a dance in the ballroom Friday evening. Featured will be the Stone Soul.

Highlights include songs by soul performers such as Sam and Dave, James Brown, and Wilson Pickett. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 October 11 Tickets cost 75 cents.

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FBI Drags Army Deserter From BU Chapel Students Register Non-Resisting Protest

At 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 50 plainclothes FBI agents and local police officers entered Boston University School of Theology's Marsh Chapel and dragged away Raymond Kroll, 19, who had deserted the U.S. Army and taken sanctuary in the chapel.

In order to reach Kroll, the agents had to push through the bodies of several hundred students who formed a non-resisting but substantial blockade to their progress.

The students, their number sometimes as great as 700, had been keeping watch, for five days and nights, to register their own protest against the military.

Kroll and Thomas Pratt, a deserter from the Marine Corps who had served 13 months in Vietnam, came to Marsh Chapel the morning of Oct. 1. At the close of a Methodist Service held there, they asked the assembled students and faculty members of the School of Theology for asylum. In a press conference later that morning, they told students and reporters why they were deserters.

Kroll said he had joined the army about a year ago; he had been arrested for underage drinking, and the judge told him the charges against him would be dropped if he joined the army.

"It was at Benning," he said, "that I began to see the army. This was the real thing– it was more machines, and that was what I was supposed to be. I realized I could not take part in an organization that bends you, shapes you and molds you to be what it wants you to be."

Pratt, 22 years old, had joined the Marines in 1966 and had recently returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam. "I choose sanctuary," he said, "so I could make a stand, tell people how servicemen feel about the war...they are fed up with the war.

Both men emphasized that they were willing to take the consequences for their action. Both wanted to be discharged through military channels.

The BU administration was unusually silent during the whole week's activity. An official spokesman said the university "trusted its students," and would neither support nor condemn the use of the chapel as an asylun According to student observers, that silence meant fear of causing "another Columbia" by some action last week.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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EGO ABE RODEO
ERN YES FRIDAY
DASH TER TADS
PARENTAGE
AFFIRE TEA SEE
DERMAL DRAWER
ADE TOE OPALS
PARALEL
IRMA LISE SLED
CAUCASIAN ORE
ESSEN EVE WIN
SEDOY RENT ZEIT

ACROSS
1-Mountains of Europe
5-Capuchin monkey
8-Lean-to
12-Girl's name
13-Scottish cap
14-Roof edge
15-Sandy
17-Sponsor
19-Scene of Allied landing in World War II
20-Fashions
21-Wife of Geraint
23-Icelandic writing
24-Possesses
26-Nocturnal mammal
28-At present
31-Three-toed sloth
32-Conducted
33-Note of scale
34-Attempt
36-Awaits settlement
38-Place
39-Shield
41-Mending cotton
43-Auxiliary verb
45-Climbing plant
48-Sings
50-More beloved
51-Wild buffalo of India
52-Female sheep
54-Abound
55-Remainder
56-Number
57-Totals

DOWN
1-Seaweed
2-Forsaken
3-Awards
4-Glossy fabric
5-Pigpen
6-Cooled lava
7-Demon
8-Surgical thread
9-Solidify
10-Cry of Bacchanals
11-Lairs
16-Labor
18-River in Asia
22-Strikes out
23-Having a healthy reddish colo.
24-Chapeau
25-Ventilate
27-Males
29-Native metal
30-Damp
35-Longs for
36-Pellet
37-Transaction
38-Trapped
40-Look steadfastly
42-Lasso
43-Mark left by wound
44-Rabbit
46-Want
47-Limbs
49-Place
50-Lair
53-Pronoun

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Redmen, Down Two , Take on BU Astro-Turfers

Terriers Unleash After Losing Season

by Mike Curran
Sports Editor

A strong Boston University team, coming off their best performance of the season, will be in town Saturday to face the Redmen at Alumni Stadium at 1:30. And they're plenty psyched up to beat UMass.

For the past four years they've come out second best in the annual UMass-BU slugfest. Now with the Redmen on the ropes from two straight losses, the Terriers would love to finish their arch rivals off.

Coach Warren Schmakel has rallied his troops from last year's disastrous season when BU won their first two then lost six in a row before beating UConn in the last game of the season. He knows that another losing year puts his job in serious jeopardy.

After opening the 1968 season with a 28-0 loss to Colgate, the Terriers nipped Maine 6-3,and last week stunned powerful Temple 7-0, on the astro-turf at Nickerson Field. Schmakel will probably go with most of the players who helped him pick up that juicy victory.

In the offensive backfield, senior Danny Lucca and sophomore Peter Yetten have been sharing the quarterback duties. John Rafalko is the Starting fullback while Gerry Smith and Bob Calascibetta are the halfbacks.

A veteran offensive line features Jim Aquiar and John Cambest at ends, Mark Tortora and John Doriss at tackles, and Bob Marcus and Rick Lepore at guards, and Jerry Huston at center.

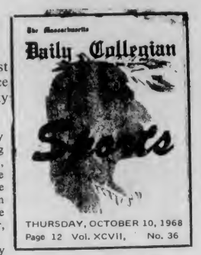
The Terriers are particularly strong defensively. The line is big with Dick Debore, Bob Bossert, Jay Viles and Sam Gravatt the front four. Middle guard Arnie Scheller and linebackers Jim Wittorff and Pat Hughes, the most highly rated Terrier, combine size and speed.

In the defensive secondary the Terriers have perhaps their strongest suit. A four-deep formation features cornerbacks Fred Barry and Fred McNeilly, and safeties Captain Jay Donabedian and Bruce Taylor.

Injury-riddled UMass will have its hands full Saturday considering the Terriers size and speed.



Jay Donabedian BU CAPTAIN



Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	DC VS. PLP
2	6:30	PSD VS. ZN
3	6:30	TC VS. KS
4	6:30	ASP VS. PSK
5	6:30	TKE VS. LCA
6	6:30	SPE VS. GTV
1	7:30	APO VS. SAM
2	7:30	ATG VS. BKP
3	7:30	PMO VS. AEP
4	7:30	BX VS. Bouncing F's
5	7:30	Roadrunners VS. Bulldogs
6	7:30	3 M's VS. Little Fellas
1	8:30	Hicks VS. Chestnuts
2	8:30	Trojans VS. Bears
3	8:30	Hickory VS. Hoovers
4	8:30	Lemons VS. Aces
5	8:30	Flaming A's VS. Phallics
2	9:30	LA Club VS. CIA
3	9:30	Toads VS. Squares

Intramural Scores

Hi Lo's 50 Hires 0
Bounce F's 18 Bulldogs 12
RoadRunners 35 3M's 0
BETA CHI 7 Little Fellas 6
Squares 29 Selohasas 6
Dinks over La Club by forfeit
CIA 14 Toads 7
WHWL 19 Handbooks 6
Adams over Adams 22 by forfeit
Lobos over Cleavers by forfeit
Cools 34 Lions 12
Spartans 32 Bruisers 6
Smashers 20 Ironmen 0
KS over DX by forfeit
Patriots 21 Cougars 0
Leopards 42 Mags 0
Panthers over Jaguars by forfeit
Terrors 12 Senators 6
Bull Dozers 19 Crushers 6
Colt 45's over Commanchees by forfeit
Redwoods 26 Barracudas 0
Broncos 24 Buffaloes 15
Brigade I over Hemlocks by forfeit
Maroons 28 Elms 0
Pines 30 Oaks 12
Maples 20 Grants 13

APO Paces Victory in Intramural Cross-Country Meet. Meyer Top Man

Peter Pascarelli-
Assistant Sports Editor

Dick Meyer, representing Theta Sigma Phi fraternity, withstood a last-second challenge to win the annual intramural cross-country meet held yesterday afternoon around the grounds of Alumni Stadium

Meyer, a member also of the varsity soccer team, won with a time of eight minutes, 11 seconds as he edged Segersten by one second. Segersten represented Alpha Phi Omega.

Finishing behind the two leaders in the field of 181, were Defeni from SAM; Dale Toohey, the independent leader, from the Least Squares; Tim Bosworth was fifth, and was the dormitory division's first finisher. Bosworth ran for the Webster Rams.

Placing after him in the top ten were Brauner from KS, Hasselbaum, from APO, Adams from the Chadbourne Maroons, Smith, representing TC and Nylund from the Kennedy Cougars.

APO, with 63 points easily outdistanced all teams to win the campus and fraternity title, breaking the two year domination of the title by SPE, Sig Ep placed 15th this year.

Placing behind APO in team competition were two independent contingents, the Least Squares with 87 points and the Kelly A.C. with 120 points. Placing fourth overall and first in the dormitory division were the Cance Coll Cans.

The dorm champs were led by Mike Jenike who placed 11th.

Rounding out the first ten teams were TC with 165 points, KS with 210 total, TSP with 226, Smashers with 244, SAM with 260 and PSD with 284.


CROSS-COUNTRY WINNER DICK MEYER, TSP, CROSSES FINISH LINE –MDC Photo by Peter Pascarell


INDIVIDUAL WINNERS IN CROSS-COUNTRY MEET: L TO R TOOHEY, INDEPENDENT: SERGERSTEN, APO: MEYER, TSP: TRACK COACH KEN O'BRIEN, DePERRI, SAM –MDC Photo by Peter Pascarell

Soccer Coach Returns for October 13 Testimonial

by Mike Curran
Sports Editor

A Testimonial Dinner honoring Larry Briggs who retired recently after serving in the School of Physical Education for forty years will be held on Sunday, October 13, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Briggs active in soccer coaching and officials groups, driver training programs, skiing activities, first aid work, the Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament and various camping organizations will be best remembered as the coach of UMass varsity soccer.

From 1932-1967, Briggs led Redmen soccer teams all over New England: in 1933, the Briggsmen went undefeated. Though Briggs was never able to duplicate that feat, he annually instilled the values of sportsmanship and fair play in his players.

After all his years of effort and accomplishment, neither age nor fatigue could retire him. Little more than a year ago, an infected foot put him on crutches. In his last season, he coached his men to second place in Yankee Conference standings.

The infected foot has lead to serious complications. Briggs is now in a Boston Hospital recuperating from serious foot surgery. He'll be back at his beloved UMass for the banquet, but will return to the hospital on Monday.

Banquet chairman Dick Bergquist has indicated that the dinner will be a mixed affair, dress will be informal, and tickets are available through Al Rufe, Financial Manager of the Athletic Department.


The Saturn 1B, shown here in a test flight, was the launch vehicle in the Apollo flight, the first manned flight of the space craft designed to fly American Astraoghnoughts to the Moon by 1970.

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Apollo Flight Given "Go", Weather Poses Only Problem

Cape Kennedy, Fla (AP) –Weather was "a bit of a question mark," but three confident Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday were given a "go" to blast off Friday on an 11-day space flight that could steer America back on course to the moon.

Even as the countdown clock began for an 11 a.m. liftoff, however, project officials admitted there was "a distinct possibility" the flight by veteran astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. and his two space rookie copilots, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, may not go on schedule.

"Weather is a little bit of a question mark at the moment," as far as the launch is concerned, said Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which developed Saturn-Apollo rockets. Otherwise, "everything is right on the money and all tests of subsystems clicked off like a charm"

"I found the crew in a highly confident frame of mind," said Von Braun. "They are eager to go and are happy to hear that all our systems are go both in the launch vehicle and spacecraft."

The $145 million, 163-orbit mission will answer two questions:

Has the nation recovered from the Apollo 1 tragedy, which killed three astronauts and grounded all manned space flights for 20 months?

Can Apollo spaceships safely fly men to the moon?

If the mission goes the full 4½-million miles, Navy Capt. Schirra, Air Force Maj. Eisele and civilian astronaut Cunningham will have logged a combined total of 780 man hours in space, compared to only 534 man hours accumulated by all Soviet cosmonauts to date.

Success also could clear the way for the next astronaut team, Apollo 8, to fly 10 orbits around the moon at Christmas-time. The 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 super rocket for that mission, scheduled to blast off about December 20, rolled to its launch pad Wednesday.

"No one can say today whether Apollo 8 will go around the moon," Von Braun said. "We'd all be eager, including the astronauts, to go all out next time. But whether it is prudent remains to be seen.

"Apollo 7 could be a flawless flight," he added, "but maybe something like the environmental control system would leave something to be desired for a long flight to the moon. We might want to try another earth orbit flight, where we can bring the men home quickly, to assure ourselves of all the systems. Once you commit yourself toward the moon there is no instant recall."

Lederle Warns of Aid Cut if Disorders Disrupt Campus Life

UMass President John W. Lederle said at a national meeting of the American Council on Education Thursday (October 10) that campus disorders may affect future financial support of public higher education.

Speaking at the Denver meeting as a panel member on the financing of higher education, the UMass president said: "Future financial support, the willingness of private philanthropy and the taxpaying public, will depend on our conducting internal affairs in a business-like deliberative fashion, comporting with the dignity of a community of scholars interested in hearing all points of view."

Dr. Lederle explained that projections of America's future economic growth indicate that there will be ample per capita income to meet the projected needs of higher education and of competing public services as well. There can be no question of the public's ability to meet the needs of public higher education; what educators in that area must do is insure that there is a climate of willingness to meet those needs, he said.

According to Dr. Lederle: "We face at least two tasks in creating this climate of willingness to pay. First, we must devote more effort to enchancing educational productivity. Second, we must conduct our campuses as scholarly communities and deal vigorously with those who would go beyond the limits of academic freedom and prevent orderly deliveration."

Detailing educational productivity, the UMass president called for more research on learning theory and motivation, improvements in the teaching process and year-around campus use. "It is hard to justify in economic terms an educational plant remaining idle during the summer," he noted.

Commenting on campus demonstrations, Dr. Lederle defended the university's traditional role in providing an environment "in which teachers and students may pursue the truth whereever it may lead and no matter how palatable to society."

Amherst Students Picket Campus Navy Recruiter

Over a hundred Amherst College Students picketed the Alumni office of that school while two Navy recruiters talked with prospects inside.

The picketing was orderly, but music blairing from a neighboring Frat house could be heard all over downtown Amherst.

Students said the picketing was organized by the Amherst College SDS chapter. A second campus recruiting session is scheduled for October 22, and an SDS spokesman said that it will also be picketed.

Horace W. Hewlett, news director for the College, said Amherst officials would insist on observance of rules passed by the Student Senate last year which allow peaceful pickets but no rowdy demonstrations.

Lolich Hurls Third Series WIN as Tigers Win

St. Louis (A.P.)– Mickey Lolich joined a select group of three game World Series winners, as he led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 seventh game victory over last year's World Champions, the St Louis Cardinals.

The Tigers, who rallied from a 3–1 game deficit to win the series, were, to put it mildly, jubilant.

"I thought winning the pennant was something, but this is even greater," said catcher Bill Freehan, who knocked in a run with a double in the Tigers big three-run seventh inning off Cardinal ace Bob Gibson.

Detroit trailed in the Series three games to one at one point and after the Tigers won the next two Manager Mayo Smith decided to pitch Mickey Lolich with only two days rest.

"I guess our guy proved to be the best today," said a champagne drenched Norm Cash. "Maybe Gibson was a little tired."

Mayo climbed on a platform for a television interview. But no one could hear him because of all the yelling and horseplay. "McLain's getting the writers. Ataboy Denny," yelled Al Kaline as pitcher Denny McLain sprayed champagne all over the room and especially at nearby newsmen.

Television sportscaster Joe Garagiola was up on the platform with McLain and some other players. Denny turned to the nearly dressed announcer and let him have it with champagne. Then Freehan poured a bottle of it over Garagiola's partially bald head. Everyone laughed including Joe.

Newsmen still jammed the dressing room. A few players showered, but it was useless. They only got drenched again in champagne.

Everyone was congratulating everyone else.

Then Smith was asked the inevitable question? Is this the greatest day of your life? His answer: "This is the happiest day of my life. Oh, I take that back, my wedding was."

"I'm happiest for the players because they did a helluva job."


Mickey Lolich, the Tigers' series pitching star, hurls the opening pitch of the seventh game to Lou Brock.

Bream Plays Before SRO Crowd in Concert Premier

The 1968-69 Concert Association series opened Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium with English guitarist and lutenist Julian Bream. The recital, if judged by the number in the audience, was a huge success.

The first half of the premier concert included only music from the 16th century. During the entire concert, Mr. Bream explained or commented on what he was about to play. As a result, the concert was educational as well as entertaining.

Bream's lute repertoire included works from well-known composers John Dowland and Thomas Morley (though not known primarily for his musical talents), and more obscure writers as John Johnson, his son Robert Johnson, Francis Cutting, and Gregory Huwet. The audience seemed to enjoy the Cutting pieces, Brockington Pound and The Woods So Wild, more than the other lute pieces. These two works have a distinct English folk quality to them, while the rest (with the exception of Kemp's Jig – Anonymous) were typical of the sound of music during the time of Queen Elizabeth I.

Mr. Bream proved his true virtuousity on the lute. His touch was light, his technique amazingly fast, his musicality and expression were adequately suited to the 16th century music. Although Mr. Bream's recital was not free from error, he seemed more adept on the lute than on the guitar. The three 16th century Fantasia by Huwet, Dowland, and Robert Johnson were written especially to demonstrate the facility one needs to play the lute, according to Bream.

The second half of the recital included guitar music ranging from around 1760 to 1968. Most of the pieces were those which could be played by a full orchestra, but which were expecially written for guitar. For those in the audience who did not realize that the guitar is so adaptable to all kinds of music, Mr. Bream demonstrated this with his transcriptions of Two Preludes (for piano) by Claude Debussy (1862-1918). He said later, "You can't leave out a single note, because each one is so important. Debussy's music is probably more suitable for guitar (than even for piano) because of the mystique quality of both the guitar and his music."

Much of the guitar portion of the concert involved use of overtones produced on the strings. Mr. Bream pointed out that these are used when a certain pitch cannot otherwise be reached or when a certain timbre (tone quality) is needed. He pointed out that only a light touch rather than a hammer-hard pressing on the string is needed to produce these very high pitches on lower pitched strings.

Julian Bream changed the concert order during the second half, and inserted four Impromptus (exercises) by Richard Rodney Bennett (1968) in place of Four Short Pieces by Frank Martin (1890-). The Impromptus were what many call dissonant, but they definitely have a beauty which is rarely found in most music of modern composers. Bennett is a former student of Bream. "His music is not popular in the States yet--over in England he is quite well known," said Bream.

The last numbers of the recital were by the emminent blind Spanish guitarist/composer, Jaoquin Rodrigo. These were the Sarabande Lointaine and Fandango.

The audience brought Mr. Bream back for an encore: a Bach Prelude. He said later that he would have liked to have played an additional concert, had he known that the first concert was sold out so early in the week. Asked what he thinks of the newer uses of guitars (popular music--rock and roll), he said he prefers the unamplified sounds of the simple classical guitar.

Politics '68

Nixon

AKRON, Ohio APJU. Richard M. Nixon charged Thursday that "some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee.

The GOP White House campaigner staged a rally in Moline, Ill., and another in Akron urging Republicans to work for the ticket.

Nixon made his assertion about union funds in a statement issued in industrial Akron.

"Today, the rank and file of American labor is rightly resentful of the way some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign of an administration that has not proven to be a close friend of labor."

Nixon said the "automatic voting habits" of previously Democratic union men were ending. "...the rank and file of labor is on the march today away from the old ways that have failed," he said.

"By failing to halt inflation," Nixon said, "this administration has broken its contract with organized labor."

In Moline, Nixon forecast he would "win big" in the Nov. 5 election. He said, "the stakes are too high not to have a change in America this year."

Humphrey

H. Humphrey quoted his political stock on Wall Street-in a mixed market-and then huddled with his runningmate and campaign manager Thrusday to plan strategy for the final three and a half weeks of their uphill campaign.

The vice president met with Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket, and Lawrence O'Brien, national Democratic chairman and campaign chief, at Humphrey's hotel suite.

Main subject of discussion: how to catch up with Republican Richard M. Nixon who is leading in the public opinion polls.

The Humphrey-Muskie campaign strategy received a jolt today. Humphrey said he regretted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's barring of action on legislation that would have changed the equal time rules to permit a television debate involving Humphrey, Nixon and the third party candidate, George C. Wallace.

Humphrey had been hoping to use such debates-as the late John F. Kennedy used them against Nixon in 1960-to catch and pass his Republican opponent.

Humphrey earlier took his search for campaign cash and votes to Wall Street and standing under a pink confetti shower drummed a theme of Democratic prosperity.

"Chicago Plot" Dispelled by FBI

Dispute Daley's Drastic Claimes

CHICAGO- Who plotted to kill Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Democratic presidential candidates?

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin insists he wasn't the one.

Blackstone Ranger leader Jeff Fort says he had nothing to do with it.

And, as far as federal investigators have been able to determine, neither did anyone else.

The story of the convention week assassination plot, already surrounded by clouds of doubt, grew even more hazy recently when a Chicago police undercover agent said Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party (Yippie), ordered the killings.

This must have surprised the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose agents had already checked out and discounted the assassination rumors.

Until this report from Patrolman Robert L. Pierson, 33, federal officials had hoped the plot story was dead. They know that if there was an assassination plot, they should have made arrests. And, so far, they have found nothing on which to base an arrest.

Rumor Recurs

Yet the rumor keeps recurring. Reports of the plot are knocked down and bounce back again.

The people who knock it, discreetly, of course, are federal investigative officials.

The people who keep bringing it back are city police and city officials, primarily Mayor Daley and his aides who wrote the city's convention "White Paper" and helped produce its post-convention television report.

Basis for Security

These reports pointed to the plot as a key reason for massing 28,000 security forces here--police, National Guard and regular Army troops--during the convention.

They also indicated that the seriousness of the plot was an understandable reason why police, in their anxiety, may have "overacted."

(Reprinted from Springfield Daily News)

WMUA
Sen Brook's Talk
Will Broadcast
Sun. Night

"Great Debate" in '68 Killed in Quick GOP Senate Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)--Efforts to remove the legal hurdles to free television-radio debates between the major presidential candidates collapsed Thursday in the face of a Republican sit-out that blocked Senate action.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was unable to muster a quorum to take up the House-passed legislation and said under the circumstances he had no choice except to bow to the GOP opposition.

And even after that, with the Republican sit-out lifted, it took nearly two hours to muster a bare quorum of 51-17 Republicans and 34 Democrats. Most of the 49 other senators were out of town.

Mansfield then moved that action on the equal time bill be postponed indefinitely, thus killing it. The Senate turned to other legislation in a drive toward adjournment of this session of Congress.

The quick GOP victory in the Senate was in sharp contrast to action in the House, where passage came Wednesday after a historic lock-in that killed off a succession of delaying quorum calls by Republicans.

The surprise tactic in the Senate was sprung by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as soon as Mansfield called up the equal time legislation. Dirksen first raised the point of no quorum.

When such a point is raised, the Senate cannot do business unless a majority of the 100 senators answer the roll call.

Dirksen made sure ther would be no quorum by posting a page boy outside the chamber to tell GOP senators not to respond to the quorum call. Bells are rung in the Capitol and its surrounding office buildings to summon senators when there is such a call.

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Johnson Loses Friend as Frustration Mounts

WASHINGTON(AP) – In the twilight of his White House tenure, President Johnson has cut his communication lines with one of his oldest friends and advisers, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

It has been more than three months since they had a difference of opinion over a matter Russell doesn't even discuss with friends. The usual weekly invitations for the Georgia senator to drop in for a chat with the President have not been forth-coming.

Except to confirm that there was a disagreement resolved in a way not to his liking, Russell would not comment on the matter.

If the White House follows its customary course it can be expected to deny there is any rift between the President and the senator and then move to bridge the breach it contends doesn't exist.

For years around the Senate, Johnson's admonition to colleagues and employees before embarking on any important legislative matter was always: "Check it with Dick first."

As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Russell has been among the staunchest supporters of Johnson's Vietnam policies. He advised against getting involved at the beginning, but when American troops were committed, he supported the President's decisions.

Russell can claim almost sole credit for operation of the battleship New Jersey in the Vietnam theater. He argued that a battleship could unload more firepower than a fleet of bombers, without risking being shot down, and Johnson bought his arguments.

While he has been one of those regularly consulted before Vietnam policy decisions finally were made, Russell now gets his information on security matters from Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford instead of the White House.

Gen. LeMay Discloses Views On Use of Nuclear Weapons

(AP) – Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says that neither in Vietnam "nor any place else" does a situation exist right now which calls for the use of nuclear weapons.

But George C. Wallace's running mate declared in an interview, "There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons," although "where it is I don't know.

"There will be a point where you have to defend yourself," said the 61-year-old retired Air Force chief of staff.

LeMay said an all-out U.S. effort to win a military victory in Vietnam would run "some risk -that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in."

He expressed the view, however, that the Red Chinese "haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But now they haven't."

The interview developed these questions and answers:

Q. General, you've seen in the cities where you've appeared with Gov. Wallace that you can expect some heckling.

A. Oh, yes, I expected that. I knew it was going on but I was surprised at the amount of it that was going on and the fact that it's organized by groups that I know to be Communist oriented.

Q. How do you know that, General?

A. I have more information than a lot of people. True, I haven't received any top secret briefings for 3½ years now, since I retired, but I remember a lot from back then and I remember the names of some of these organizations. One of the things that surprised me is, here we're conducting a democratic process and these people are trying to interrupt it, using methods that would put them in jail for disturbing the peace just a short time ago.

Q. General, you've said you consider a nuclear weapon as just another weapon...

A. It's a weapon. A more powerful one, yes, than the other weapons.

Q. Am I correct in saying that there are some situations in which you would conceivably use nuclear weapons but no such situation exists in Vietnam now?

A. Yes, nor any place else. There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons. Where it is I don't know. If you're walking down the street and somebody starts molesting you, at what point are you going to use your fist? I can't tell you, you probably can't tell me either. But there will be a point where you have to defend yourself. I don't know what it is.

Q. General, what would be the risks of a full blown military effort in Vietnam?

A. Well, my crystal ball is probably not too much better than yours. I think there's a risk. There's a risk in everything. We live in a risky world. Neither one of us knew whether we were going to get back from the rally tonight or not. We were liable to get run over by an automobile or hit by a brick down here, or any one of a dozen things. There is some risk to living. Presumably we looked at the risks when we went in there. So there is some risk-that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in. Well, we'd just take a look at it. How much risk is there?

China? They've got plenty of problems of their own over there right now. They haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But not now they haven't. So unless we put a big army on the mainland so they could get at it, they can't hurt us. I think we're foolish to put a big army there.

Students to Demonstrate Supporting Jews in Russia

NORTHAMPTON(Mass.)-Area College students and residents will march in this city Sunday (October 13) to show their support for Jews in Soviet Russia.

Smith and Amherst College students, with members of Congregation B'nai Israel of Northampton, will gather at the Helen Hills Chapel on the Smith campus at 7:30 p.m. to walk to the congregation's Prospect S'reet synagogue.

They have appealed to "all people of conscience, regardless of religious affiliation," to join them.

Rabbi Yechiael E. Lander, associate chaplain at Smith, will describe problems of Soviet Jews in Soviet Russia. According to the Rabbi, although there are nearly three million Jews in the Soviet Union, there are now only 60 to 70 synagogues. In 1956 there were 450.

For the first three decades of the Soviet regime, the state supported numerous cultural and educational institutions for Jews in Yiddish. There were ten Yiddish theatres and 100,000 students were in Yiddish schools. About 850 Yiddish language books were published. Today there is no Yiddish theatre with a permanent base, and there are no Yiddish schools, classes or courses in any language in Jewish History, culture or literature and there is no Yiddish publishing house, Rabbi Lander said.

Unlike Judaism, other recognized religious bodies, have not been discriminated against in this manner, according to Rabbi Lander.

"Soviet Jewry is now engaged in a struggle for religious and cultural freedom. We wish to support their desire to remain Jews in spite of the Soviet policy of discrimination and intimidation," he said.

The Demonstrators will be urged to write all presidential and congressional candidates, the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, the Russian ambassador to the U.S. and students at the University of Moscow.

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Campaign Politics Hold Up Opportunity Bank

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- THE idea that the federal government establish a novel loan program called the Educational Opportunity Bank is not dead--just dormant until after the November elections.

The plan was recommended last September by the President's Panel on Educational Innovation. It calls for establishment of a fund from which any student could borrow money for his education with repayment contingent on future income.

The idea met strong opposition from two powerful college associations and got only lukewarm support from federal officials.

Proponents of the Ed Op Bank have been bidding their time, not wanting to spark partisan debate over the controversial idea, and knowing that working with the lame-duck Johnson Administration would be futile.

An avid supporter of the plan is Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist who headed the now-defunct presidential panel.

He expects "a lot of support to come out of the woodwork" after the election is settled, including some from a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education headed by Clark Kerr.

Dr. Zacharias and other supporters recognize that the plan could drastically alter the present system of financing higher education. "It's a big change, with unpredictable repercussions," says Andrew M. Gleason, another panel member who teaches math at Harvard.

Because of the significant implications, Gleason and Dr. Zacharias would like to see implemented a pilot program involving only medical students. Medicine was chosen because of high cost for students, and the high income after practice is started.

The major roadblock to setting up the experimental program has been lack of federal money because of Vietnam spending, Gleason said.

The total Ed Op Bank program is designed to make it easier for schools to raise tuition and to provide money for students to attend any college for which they qualify. With students able to borrow all the money they need, colleges and universities would no longer feel obligated to keep charges low, according to the plan.

The bank also would help increase the number of students from low-income families, the proponents say.

The most vocal opposition to the plan has come from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. Their joint statement called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas..."

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., chairman of NASULGC's executive committee and University of Virginia president, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student. Education is essential for society's own self-interest and should be the responsibility of society."

Dr. Zacharias of the panel discounts such criticism, saying the real concern of public educators is that students with the ability to pay might choose private institutions over public ones. Gleason said there is fear of transferring such buying power to students.

The two associations charged that the Ed Op Bank would "on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education."

Their statement called the program a "life indenture" that would discriminate against the less-affluent and create elitism.

It also expressed the fear that all of higher education might eventually become dependent on the bank's solvency for its continued existence.

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, feels the plan would not be fair to students who do not want to borrow money for their education. "This proposal," he says, "is a threat to a system of higher education which has been very successful."

The Ed Op Bank is not designed to replace other forms of federal financial assistance. It does offer three principal advantages over current fixed-repayment programs, according to its supporters.

First, no student would have to worry about a large debt he might not be able to repay. If his work after graduation did not pay well, his repayment obligation would decrease proportionate to his income.

Second, individuals could borrow more money than at present because repayment would be spread over 30 or 40 years instead of the current 10.

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M.L.

The Police and Mr. Smith

The stage had been set for a riot in Newark. In the black community there existed poor housing, "bottled-up" frustration from white discriminaiion, and a feeling of hopeless existence. Many blacks came to the realization that to riot was better than to live under present conditions.

With the arrest of taxi driver Smith on the evening of July 12, 1967, began a five day insurrection unique in Newark history. It was the beginning of a riot so intense that twenty-six people died and millions of dollars were lost in damage.

There is much dispute as to the arrest of Mr. Smith. In the governor's select commission report on civil disorders Patrolman Pantrelli contends that he and another officer were tailgated on Fifteenth Avenue for almost a block by Mr. Smith's cab. Then he continues to state that the cab, after passing the police car, proceeded on the wrong side of the street for another block. In contrast Tom Hayden's Rebellion In Newark says that on "early Wednesday night, Smith's cab drove around a police car double-parked on Fifteenth Avenue." Two patrolmen then stopped the cab. Here we observe conflicting reports to the cause of arrest.

In the newspaper "Star Ledger" there was a sentence which stated "they only used necessary force to subdue Smith, the policemen asserted." In the commission report the two policemen say that Mr. Smith became quite violent when arrested, and that they had all they could handle in putting him into the police car. "According to the Police Department arrest sheet, Mr. Smith was booked at 9:30 p.m. and charged with assault and battery, resisting arrest, and the use of loud and offensive language. Later that night he was taken from his cell to Beth Israel Hospital."

In contrast we look at the quote in Hayden's book. Smith says, "There was no resistance on my part. That was cover story by the police. They caved in my ribs, busted a hernia, and put a hole in my head." The commission report backs up testimony to the affect that Mr. Smith's "ribs were caved in and that he has suffered other internal injuries."

Since there are contradicting testimonies as to the Smith arrest, we can assume that one party was lying in order to protect itself. It is a foregone conclusion that the Newark Police held the black community in contempt. It is only reasonable to believe that the two policemen took out their anger against the blacks in the case of Mr. Smith; and in a violent way. It is unlikely that Smith would put up resistance when he was confronted by two policemen. The odds were against him; and since he did believe himself innocent, why would he want to fight back?

The Smith apprehension is shrouded in controversy. We might argue, and rightly, the arrest was irrelevant to the underlying causes of the riot. What is clear, however, is that mistrust and hate are not only vocal citizens's feelings, but police also. I realize the policeman is only a human being, but his job demands the responsibility of above-average self control. Otherwise the policeman can only become the agitator for unrest within the ghetto.

S.S.

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Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Onward, My Brave Lads"



Inside Report:

Max Rafferty's Dark Shadow

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES–Dr. Max Rafferty's textbook version of a right-wing campaign based on fear and powered by the most hypnotic voice in politics today is in deep trouble, only partly caused by a massive defection of moderate Republican voters who don't want him in the U.S. Senate.

But Rafferty, who is California's Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been in deep trouble before. He overcame a huge deficit in the polls to beat Sen. Thomas Kuchel in the primary.

Polls consistently fail to show the hidden strength of Rafferty, and Democratic nominee Alan Cranston knows it. A rather pedestrian, unexciting former State Controller (who helped found and has now left the ultra-liberal California Democratic Council) Cranston is importing Sen. Eugene McCarthy next weekend for at least two major speeches. He went to Washington three days ago for the endorsement of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and returned with a Kennedy film-clip which will now get heavy use.

Moreover, Cranston is well-financed and staffed. His campaign director, Sanford Weiner, managed Sen. George Murphy's successful campaign against Pierre Salinger in 1964. Weiner's basic theme is to break down credibility in the silver-tongued Rafferty, and he is getting valuable help from California's newspapers.

For example, a well-researched series by the Long Beach Independent claimed that Rafferty had dodged the draft in World War II (bitterly denied by Rafferty). It has been reprinted by Cranston in the thousands.

"we've been suckered by the smoothest snake oil con job in history," he told an audience of businessmen here last week. He slashed at "hate-contorted figures of lunatic blacks" and "bigoted whites" in attacking riots and disorder. He hit the "predatory packs of punks" making American streets unsafe for walking and lashed out at "hairy disheveled activists" of the campus.

"Let's not kid ourselves," he said, "that we can deal with anarchy by playing footsie with the anarchists."

Some of Rafferty's own advisers say privately that he is "too hot" for television and frightens viewers with his dark image of America and his strong-arm panaceas. But when we watched him tape a half-hour TV show, the rough edges of his rhetoric had been smoothed and he talked effectively, more in sorrow than anger.

But Rafferty's political problems are large. After his primary win against the liberal Sen. Kuchel (who has flatly refused to endorse him), Cranston operatives estimated a minimum 20 percent of the Republican vote would swing to Democrat Cranston and against Rafferty. They have now raised that estimate to at least 30 percent.

Some well-known Republican figures, including Sidney Levin of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Nicholas Trutanic of Los Angeles, a well-heeled backer of Richard Nixon, are publicly endorsing Democrat Cranston.

Furthermore, Nixon's whole effort out here, one of the most expensive in the state's history, takes minimum notice of the Rafferty campaign. At a recent Nixon rally in Fresno, a Rafferty financial angel tore up a $5,000 check made out to Nixon when Nixon failed to mention Rafferty in his speech.

Rafferty money was very scarce until after the Republican convention. Right-wing dollars were heid in abeyance for Gov. Ronald Reagan to win the presidential nomination. Now, however, money is coming in and Reagan himself is campaigning hard for Rafferty.

Finally, a nasty dispute between Rafferty and his primary campaign chief, the shrewd Robert McGee, forced McGee out (he's managing Nixon's campaign in Washington and Oregon). which meant a long shakedown cruise for a new campaign apparatus.

What Cranston now fears is that some external events, perhaps a major campus blow-up at Berkeley, will shift thousands of last-minute votes to Rafferty.

Failing that, it seems unlikely that the dark shadow Rafferty is now casting over California will reach as far as the Capitol building.

Halt in Bombing Proposed by South Vietnam, First Serious Peace Plan Offered in Assembly

A 28-year-old representative of South Vietnam's lower house has made the Assembly's first serious peace proposal departing from the uniform hawkishness which the Assembly has displayed on the war issue.

In an interview with College Press Service, Deputy Ly Qui Chung, leader of the "People's Bloc" in the Assembly, called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and a token U.S. withdrawal to set the stage for negotiations. He advocated a political amnesty and guarantee of participation in elections as a party for the Southern Viet Cong.

Chung, a former journalist nd prominent campaign aide to Tran Van Huong when he ran unsuccessfully for the Presidency last year, has established himself as the leader of the liberal left forces in an assembly where reaction has held sway. In April, he organized a group of deputies who drafted a "message for peace" to leaders in both North and South Vietnam, appealing to them to negotiate "under the sign of mutual concession."

Last month, Chung, outlined publicly a proposal for postwar Vietnam which he called a "Malaysia-type regime". He advocated a withdrawal of all foreign forces and bases and the participation of the National Liberation Front as a lawful, but non-Communist, political party.

Later, in an interview with CPS, he elaborated further his suggestion for negotiating a peace settlement. The first phase of the settlement would involve moves toward deescalation by the U.S. and North Vietnam, beginning with a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. If this were followed by a reciprocal act by Hanoi, he suggested that the U.S. pull back five or ten thousand troops from Vietnam. This could be done, he pointed out, without affecting the war effort, but its psychological and symbolic importance would be very great, for it would show North Vietnam that the U.S. is bargaining in good faith and would make it easier for the U.S. public to support the war.

The second phase envisioned by Deputy Chung would then consist of "true negotiations on precise points." The primary object would be the mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American troops so that the problem would once again become an internal South Vietnamese matter. At this point, Saigon would make a solemn promise that there would be no vengeance against those who worked with the Viet Cong and that they could participate as a group in the next elections for hamlet, assembly and presidency. They could form any political party they wished–as long as it was not a Communist party.

South Vietnam would then be demilitarized and would have relations with all countries. But the government would be free to call for help in case of aggression against her. Thus her status would be different from either Laos or Cambodia, both of whom have renounced their desire to be assisted by nations of the Southeast Asis Treaty Organization. Nor would South Vietnam be neutral with regard to Communism, which would continue to be outlawed by the Constitution.

In making this proposal Chung and the sixteen deputies in the People's Bloc are bucking a tide of reaction on both the peace issue and questions of social reform. The Assembly is the product of an electoral process monopolized by a narrow segment of the population. The political Buddhists, peasants and working classes are virtially unrepresented.

The assembly has not avoided the subject of peace and peace negotiations in 1968, but its discussion has comprised little more than charges of "softness on Communism" or worse against everyone from Premier Huong to other deputies. In July, the Independent Bloc denounced the Huong government's tolerance of those "making propaganda for the N.L.F." and threatened to raise a question of confidence if it did not show its toughness toward the communists and the peace movement.

When a deputy from the Unification Bloc, Tran Ngoc Chau, proposed in August that the Assembly appoint a committee to contact responsible authorities in North Vietnam to open direct negotiations between the South and North, the Independents and People's Progress Bloc leaders charged that there was a "foreign hand" behind the plan, to test the reaction of the Assembly. The charge was completely without substance.

In a later interview with CPS, Tran Ngoc Chau said he opposed the current Paris talks as psychologically harmful to the allied cause. He wanted talks between North Vietnam and South Vietnam only to show his dislike of the contacts between the U.S. and North Vietnam. He admitted that he had no idea about how to bring peace and felt that it was too far away to begin thinking about the shape of a settlement. As for allowing the Viet Cong to participate in an election, he expressed the fear thet the Viet Cong would get the peasant vote, simply because the peasants had been terrorized so long.

Typical of opinion in the Assembly is Dr. Tran Duy Tu, leader of the People's Progress Bloc, which has 28 deputies. He explained in an interview that the primary principle of the bloc was support for the constitutional provision that "every citizen must be against Communism." He left no doubt that the bloc's position on peace was that it would have to come by the complete capitulation of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Asked whether he thought this view was representative of the peasants,he declared that at least one million peasants had moved from the countryside to the cities to avoid the terrorism of the Viet Cong.

Day School

The administration of th Community Day School, recentl opened private school ir Springfield, has announced that it is seeking the ideas and assistance of local graduate student volunteers.

The accredited, elementary school is especially concerned with the current trend in progressive education of having facts and skills learned in the process of interesting projects and themes.

Graduate students interested in helping in the program and those with ideas and suggestions are urged by the school's administration to contact the Community Day School at 245 Porter Lake Drive in Forest Park, Springfield, or to call 736-2678 any weekday.

SELECT Aids Students

University students wishing to transfer next fall will find their task easier this time than when they were high school seniors attempting to choose four or five prospective colleges.

Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., has introduced a computer system to aid students in the selection of colleges and universities. The program, SELECT, was created by two seniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program, which is aimed at high school seniors and college students wishing to transfer, determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes, and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

William Jovanovich, president of Harcourt, Brace and World, noted that students will generally consider only a few colleges when contemplating matriculation or transfer, usually those familiar to him through familyandfriends. The purpose of SELECT is to aid quidance counselors and the student himself in determining all possibilities compatible with the student's needs and potential.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, school rank, and course interests. Such areas as social activity, sports, reasons for attending college, and career intentions are also considered in selecting the best possibilities for the student.

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"In default of any communication with Mr. Armand Demers (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 28th of October by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

American Dairy Science Assoc. (608)
Armenian Club (325)
Flying Club (319)
Free Press Committee (909)
Horticultural Show (327)
Management Club (641)
Phi Delta Kappa (713)
Physics Club (645)
Pioneer Valley Folklore (329)
Political Science Assoc. (640)
Recreation club (620)
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (711)
Stockbridge Athletics (675)
United Nations Week (335)
UMass Sports Car Club (664)
University Reform Committee (361)
Volunteers for Northern Educational Services (672)
Young Independents (337)
Zoology Club (622)

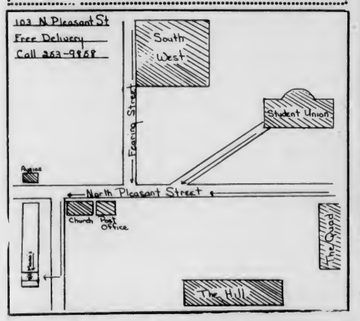
The following groups were declared inactive in March of 1968. If you desire to reactivate any of these organizations, please contact Mr. Demers for further instructions.

Actor's Workshop (507)
Agronomy Club (636)
Air Cadet (639)
American Film Classics (512)
Armchair Generals (359)
Arnold Air-Areal (709)
Bacteriology and Public Health (604)
Bay State Rifles (651)
Bruce Warner Memorial (662)
Campus Religious Council (902)
Centennial Cimmittee (804)
Civil Rights (358)
Deseret Club (913)
Engineers's Council (647)
Fencing Club (330)
Fernald Entonology Club (648)
Finance Clue (644)
Four H Club (324)
Future Farmers of America (629)
Geology Club (630)
German Club (656)
Gymnastics (320)
Horticultural Club (661)
International Relations (614)
Italian Club (646)
Korean Students Club (357)
Luso–Brazilian Clue (340)
Physical Education Majors (632)
Polish Club (672)
Poultry Science Club (618)
Professional Business Society (642)
Psychology Club (658)
Saling Club (323)
Synthesis (328)
Tiddley Winks Club (343,
University Judging Team (657)
Water Ski Club (313)
Young Americans for Freedom (332)

* Not to be confused with Bay State Special Forces

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Station WMUA Updates Programs Gears Shows to Student Trends

Innovation is the spirit of WMUA this season.

Manager Jan Jewett says the station wants to get away from the "traditional treadmill" of bland broadcasting.

New programs this semester are designed to stimulate, interest and excite the student listener who has been, up to this time, pretty disinterested in what WMUA offers, Miss Jewett said in a Collegian interview. It is her belief that the station will become what's happening in the air all over campus.

Already innovation of the WMUA program style is taking over. The programs this fall include:

Action '68, a campus-oriented show featuring Ron LeBreque.

Dick Summer's Subway features the WBZ announcer with a motley of contemporary music, progressive rock, news-making personalities and underground music.

Dean of Students William F. Field pulls no punches with his new program, "On the Line, an Open Forum," where students talk about what's on their minds and ask questions on the air.

Miss Jewett said a program in the spring will give time for newly organized student groups to make themselves better known to the campus community.

Formerly, ignorance of student taste led to programing that attracted few students to the WMUA wave length, Miss Jewett said. The station staff of 35 has busied itself this year with surveys to learn what students want to hear and designed the programs accordingly. One small cross-sectional survey of about 200 students has already been taken. A university-wide survey form is to be distributed in the dorms to all students in January. A table will be set up in Student Union lobby for the participation of commuting students. Results will be tallied with the help of a computer, and programs will be fully geared to current trends as revealed by the survey.

The American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive urgently needs students to join in a Lifeline for Biafra on Friday, Oct. 25, in Washington, D.C.

Volunteers are asked to write the committee at 1440 Broadway, New York, or to phone David Corcoran 542-2298.

Parking Problem Plagues U Mass

Parking is a big problem, motorists and the University's chief security official agree.

Most of the UMass students have undoubtedly had trouble with the campus parking situation. For example, students unable to find parking spaces on the Hill or near the Quad have probably had to use F lot in the Southwest. People visiting the Student Union have found that they had to leave their cars some distance from the Union or risk a ticket. Some students have left their cars outside dorms at night to find them in a garage about two miles away the next morning.

Even though these difficulties cause great inconveniences for drivers, they cause just as many problems for the campus police. Col. John Marchant, director of security for the campus, told the MDC there are four groups of drivers using the parking facilities: students, staff, conferees and construction workers. The parking lots can accomodate students and faculty but not the other two groups. Complicating the plans this fall is a marked increase in the number of students with permission to keep cars on campus. The exact figure is not available yet.

In order to obtain permission to park, a student must register at the campus police station, across from the Southwest dormitory area. The eligibility requirements for permission are listed in a University booklet concerning student motor vehicle registrations.

Col. Marchant said that students have tried to pass themselves off as faculty, cases of theft have been reported in the Orchard Hill area, cases of damaged and stolen property have been reported in F lot and stickers have been removed from the bumpers of registered cars. A sticker put on a wet, dirty, or greasy bumper can be peeled off and used by someone else. One person has already been caught, according to the security chief.

Col. Marchant also mentioned another problem: "We are plagued each year with students who are not eligible, and who have not registered, using staff lots and, in some cases, student lots, under the pretense these are visitors' cars."

Students who violate regulations can be brought before the Student Judiciary or the Dean of Students and penalized.

A Rally to demonstrate support for Soviet Jews will be held on October 13, at 2:00 p.m., on the Boston Commons.

The Rally is in accordance with celebrations held in the streets of Russia every year by Jews - mostly college students - on Simchat Torah, the holiday of the Giving of the Torah.

A short prayer service on the steps of the Massachusetts State House will begin the Rally. There will then be a Torah procession to the Parkman Bandstand, where Professor Marshall I. Goldman of Wellesley College will give the main address. Israeli singing and dancing will follow.

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4 H Pilot Program Expands in Roxbury, Dorchester

Amherst, Mass.-A pilot 4-H Club program in Boston's Negro ghetto is firmly established and reaching into some new areas this year, according to state 4-H Club headquarters at the University of Massachusetts.

4-H got involved initially in 1966 in a strictly horticultural role, helping the Roxbury-Dorchester Community Beautification Program. Since then, 4-H programs in clothing, woodworking and craftwork have been added.

This year, program director Herbert Fordham of the UMass Waltham Field Station hopes to add a photography project which will work out of the Roxbury YMCA and a home improvement program which will becenteredin an apartment made available to 4-H in the city's Orchard Park housing area.

The program now involves about 350 young people but could reach many more, Fordham said. "If we had the leaders to organize the clubs, we could probably involve 1000 kids in the Roxbury area alone," he estimated.

Next to volunteer adult leaders, the greatest needs of the program are donations of equipment or money to buy equipment, Fordham said. Such donations are needed to supplement the support given by the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation, the University and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. George R. Baily, Jr., and her co-workers in the Roxbury-Dorchester Community Beautification Program called on 4-H Club officials for help early in 1966 when they began converting vacant lots into "pocket gardens." The immediate result was the training of 32 adults from the beautification group as volunteer 4-H leaders.

With the vacant lot beautification as a start, the 4-H program expanded to other areas. These now include 4-H clothing clubs, a woodworking club, and a crafts program that teaches work in ceramics, enamel, leather and other material. The program now has three part-time paid leaders and uses the facilities of community centers such as the Robert Gould Shaw House in Dorchester, the Norfolk House and the Roxbury YMCA.

At the same time, the 4-H horticulture program expanded as the Roxbury-Dorchester Beautification group took on new projects. New garden sites were added, the Franklin Park Rose Garden was restored with 1000 rose plants, vegetable and flower gardens were planted at private sites and horticultural workshops were held.

In the works now is a photography project that has access to a darkroom at the Roxbury YMCA but needs cameras and supplies, according to Fordham. Well under way is a series of home economics programs at Orchard Park. Using a three-room apartment there, 4-H leaders will start programs in food and nutrition, food preservation, and home improvement.

Notices

Passover '68: refunds Hillel offices, SU. 11-4 P.M. daily.

Belchertown Volunteers; Correction-bus will leave at 1:15

SDS: Open meeting SU Commonwealth room, Tuesday Oct. 15, 8:00. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Informal singspiration to be held Friday, Oct 11, at 7:30 in Memorial Chapel. All Welcome. Plant and Soil Science Department Meeting: Student Faculty affairs, all major students and faculty are invited Monday, Oct. 14, 7:30 French Hall, Room 209. Outing Club; two films will be shown Monday, Oct. 14 Engagements and Pinnings Pinning-Carol Steen, '69, Wheaton College, to Alan Nordling, '60, JFK lower. Pinning Barbra McKean, '70, Phi Beta Phi, Mike Hoover, '70 Holy Cross College. Engagement Kathi Meadows, '70, Dwight to Michell Cronan, Taunton, Mass.

Johnson Delays Replacing Warren, Awaits Ordinary Times

WASHINGTON AP-Johnson pulled back Thursday from any new effort now to replace Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

It was left unclear, however, whether Johnson might make another attempt before his term expires Jan. 20. Warren submitted a notice of retirement last June to take effect at the President's pleasure. Johnson nominated Associate Justice Abe Fortas to head the court. At the same time he submitted the name of Homer Thornberry, an old friend who is now a U. S. Court of Appeals judge in Texas, to fill the vacancy that would be created by Fortas's elvations. The Fortas nomination was blocked in the Senate by a filibuster and Johnson withdrew it, at Fortas's request. Later, with no opening to fill, he also pulled back the Thornberry nomination.

In a statement Thursday Johnson recalled that he has said "I do not believe that I can find a person who is better qualified to succeed Chief Justice Warren in the nation's highest judicial post than Mr. Justice Fortas.

I deeply regret that the Senate filibuster prevented the Senate from voting on the nomination of Justice Fortas. Had the Senate been permitted to vote, I am confident that both Justice Fortas and Judge Thornberry would have been confirmed. Their qualifications are indisputable. "In ordinary times I would feel it my duty now to send another name to the Senate for this high office.

"These are not ordinary times. We are threatened by an emotionalism, partisanship, and prejudice that compel us to use great care if we are to avoid injury to our constitutional system.

Johnson noted Warren's indication of willingness to serve until his successor qualifies.

"Under these circumstances the foundations of government would be better served by the present chief justice remaining until emotionalism subsides, reason and fairness prevail," Johnson said.

Food Services Aim To Please

Although the students may not consider themselves as customers and consumers, they are just that-customers and consumers of the product of the University of Massachusetts Food Services Department.

One of the fundamental considerations in serving the consumer is to try to please him, and according to Director Joel M. Stoneham, the Food Services Department does try to fulfill this function. In an effort to make this task more feasible, the Student Senate installed suggestion boxes for student comments in all dining commons. Along with this, the department has established a Food Service representative system with a student from each dormitory on campus. As representatives, these students have the option of reporting any complaints directly to the manager of the dining commons in question or to the Food Services office in North Commons. So far this fall, only three dorms have elected representatives.

Concerning the selection of food items for the menu, Mr. Stoneham relies on many years of practical experience for this task. Mr. Stoneham's comment on this problem: "We cook for 9,500 kids with personal preferences. We are realistic enough to know that we will never satisfy all of them. This is the reason we use a selective menu." However, he went on to say, "This doesn't mean that we shouldn't strive to take care of 100 percent, but realistically we know that we can't."

What about the "profits" of the Food Services? Mr. Stoneham indicated that there are essentially no profits. He stated: "Any surpluses that may be realized, which have not been, do not go into our pockets, but into any facilities that we have or into the buildings. There is no such thing as profit. There are surpluses that go into the operation. Look at North Commons and see where the surpluses should go."

As for the future of the Food Services Department here, Mr. Stoneham had several comments concerning goals of higher standards and boarding hall fee increases. Compared with other institutions, he said, "I think that we are very good, but I think that we have a long way to go." Because this is a period of changes for the department as far as personnel, administration and the industry as a whole is concerned, he stated: "It will take a couple of years to get us where I want us to be. I do not believe in staying as you are, but I will not change for the sake of changing.

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1 1 OCT

Cross Country Team Meets Top Rated U Conn

Today the UMass cross country team travels to Storrs, Conn., to take on the UConn Huskies. The 4:30 p.m. meet features the top two teams in the Yankee Conference.

UMass will enter the meet with many doubtful starters. Paul Hoss is still recovering from his injury. Tom Derderian, who has been running well of late, was just released from the infirmary and probably won't start in the race. Another name just added to the long list of Redman injuries is Marc Gelinas, who is coming down with the flu.. Whether any of these men will be able to go in the meet will be in doubt up to race time. Coach Ken O'Brien hopes that he can finally have his team at full strength as quickly as possible as they meet their toughest opponents in the next two weeks. At the head of the list is UConn, followed by Springfield and Holy Cross.

UConn's cross country squad has amassed a 2-0 record to date. They have shut out Boston College 15-48, and downed Holy Cross, 19-46. The top Huskie, John Vitale, has won both records, both times setting records on the new UConn course.

Vitale is also the only collegian to defaet IC4A champ Art Dulong of Holy Cross despite the fact that Dulong had a cold. Dulong is the only runner to break into UConn's top five men.

Running second behind Vitale has been Bill Young who as a sophomore, two years ago, won the Yankee Conference championship meet. Following Young are Craig McColl, Steve Flanagan and Gene Spurling.

The Redmen will have a rough go with UConn especially if a couple of UMass' top men can't perform. However, the Redmen still have an even chance to defeat the Huskies. Ron Wayne, Leo Duart and Charlie Lang have all been running well this week and are looking good according to Coach O'Brien.

The coach added that the slack of missing one or two runners can be picked up by any one of the depth men that UMass possesses. These runners are Dave Evans, Larry Paulson, Bill Donaldson and Dave Eiben.

This contingent of runners and the memory of last year's one point defeat could drive UMass past UConn.

The Little Redmen, who captured their first win last week against Northeastern, will be battling the Huskie Pups. The UConn frosh have a 1-1 record with a win over BC and a one point loss to Holy Cross. Their strong team is led by Scott Carter, the New England High School two mile champion last year.

Both Don Dunsky and Wayne Lucas will hope to take Carter in the frosh encounter. UMass hopes for victory will be for the three through seven men from the frosh to stay close together and hope to break up the UConn point scores.

J.D.F



Charles Lang



Leo Duart



Marc Gelinas

Flood's Error Breaks Up Scoreless Pitching Duel

ST. LOUIS (AP) – "I fouled it up. That's all."

That was Curt Flood's capsule description of what happened on a liner to center by Detroit's Jim Northrup that broke open a scoreless pitching duel between St. Louis' Bob Gibson and Detroit's Mickey Lolich in the seventh inning of the seventh game of the World Series yesterday.

The ball fell safely while Flood was scrambling around trying to find it, and Detroit scored the game's first two runs in the seventh. That was all Lolich needed to notch his third victory of the Series and give the Tigers the world championship.

There were two away and men on first and second when Northrup slashed one toward Flood.

The Cards' centerfielder started charging in, then tried to change directions, and slipped.

"I couldn't see it against the shirts of spectators behind the plate," Flood explained. The reason I started in, I just didn't know where the ball was. A ball hit right at me gives me trouble in day games.

"If I hadn't slipped I might have got it. It was a little slippery, a little wet out there."

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst commented: "I haven't talked to Curt, but I'm sure he could have caught it if he hadn't charged in on it."

Schoendienst praised both loser Gibson and winner Lolich.

"Win or lose, I still think Gibson is the best pitcher in baseball. But you've got to give Lolich credit.

"He pitched great in the whole series. We had lots of shots at it today. We hit some off Lolich, but we couldn't do any good'"

Told Flood was taking the blame for losing the game, Gibson said:"Curt would say it was his fault. That's the kind of guy he is. But it was just one of those things that happen. It wasn't anybody's fault.

"Nobody feels ashamed. We got beat, and beat very squarely. In a short Series like this the best team does not always win."

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Booters Seek Third Win Against Winless Uconn

by Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Looking for its third straight victory, the UMass soccer team faces UConn tomorrow at 10:30 in a key Yankee Conference battle at varsity field.

Unbeaten and unscored upon in their first two regular season games, the Redman booters are ready and anxious to do battle with the Huskies one of the pre-season favorites for Yankee Conference honors.

The Saturday morning contest is a must game for both squads. UConn is facing elimination in the conference race because of a 1–0 loss to defending champion Vermont and a scoreless tie with improving New Hampshire. UMass would like to remain undefeated in the race and keep pace with Vermont.

Despite having only two ties and a loss in three games, UConn has to be expected to give the Redmen a tough battle. Last year, the two teams fought through a double overtime before the Redmen pulled out a 2–1 decision.

The Huskies will field a young team and use many substitutions during the game. In one of their games, UConn played seven different men in the three halfback slots.

Led by a strong defense which has given up only three goals in three games, UConn is still looking for some scoring punch. John Sahnas, a junior forward, is their best man in the front wall. He was a member of the second team All-Yankee Conference as a sophomore.

Another member of the front wall that has played well for the Huskies is John Matzner, a left wing who worked some pretty plays with Sahnas.

The backbone of the strong UConn defense is their line of fullbacks led by captain Ray Strong, an All-Yankee Conference selection last year. Another fullback who will see a lot of action is Al Lyon.

The Redmen will be strengthened by the addition of Marty Mughogho to the starting lineup. He is coming back after a week layoff with a knee injury and is in almost perfect playing shape.


Steve Kramer

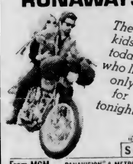

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

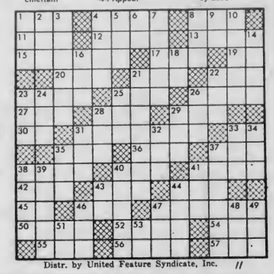
ALPS SAT SHED
LOMA TAM SAVE
GRITTY PATRON
ANZIO MODES
ENID RUNE
HAS LEMUR NOW
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TRY PENDS SET
BOIS YARN
SHALL LIANA
GARGLE PEAHEN
ARNA EWE TEEM
REST TEN ADDS

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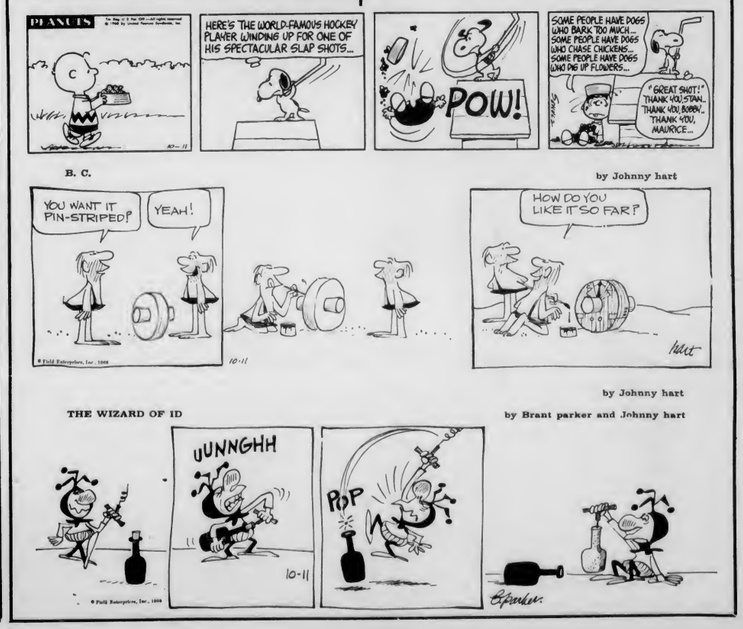
1-Priest's vestment
4-Quarrel
8-Part of body
11-Inlet
12-Healthy
13-Mixture
15-Fright
17-Pinch
19-A continent (abbr.)
20-Rodent
21-Emerged victorious
22-Fondle
23-Cook slowly
25-Swiss river
26-Propositions
27-Succor
28-Cloth measure
29-Electrified particle
30-Old pronoun
31-Timeless
33-Symbol for calcium
35-Unit of energy
36-Shade tree
37-Marsh
38-Pretense
40-Negrito
41-Malay canoe
42-Damp
43-Paid notices
44-Ocean
45-Cooled lava
46-Free of
47-Dangers
50-Woody plant
52-Ireland
54-Short sleep
55-Parent (colloq.)
56-Space
57-Pigpen

DOWN

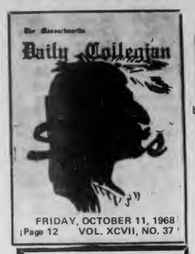
1-Skill
2-Falsehood
3-Prohibited
4-Discharged a gun
5-Equality
6-Man's nickname
7-Singing voice
8-Jump
9-Prefix: not
10-Longed for
14-Grain (pl.)
16-Uncooked
18-Preposition
21-Billfolds
22-Metal fastener
23-Declare
24-Cravat
25-Beverage
26-Genus of cattle
28-Urge on
31-Limb
32-Guido's high note
33-Cry like dove
34-Mohammedan chieftain
35-Dine
37-Intelligence
38-Strike (colloq.)
39-Listened to
40-Snake
41-Through
43-Three-toed sloth
44-Appear
46-Communist
47-In favor of
48-Unit of Latvian currency
49-Secret agent
51-Babylonian deity
53-Maiden loved by Zeus

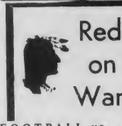


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Redmen Hope to Snap Losing Streak





FOOTBALL-vs. Boston University(at home),WMUA-91.1 FM tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
SOCCER-vs. Connecticut (at home), tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY-vs. Connecticut (in Storrs, Conn.), today, 4:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL (FR.)-vs. Boston University (at home), today, 2:30 p.m.
SOCCER (FR.)-vs. Tufts (at Medford, Mass.), tomorrow, 11 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY (FR.)-vs. Connecticut (in Storrs, Conn.) today, 4:30 p.m.

Boston University has Strong Defense

by Peter Pascarelli Assistant Sports Editor

An injury plagued UMass football team will be in its best shape of the season tomorrow as the Redmen hope to snap a two game losing streak when they meet Boston University at Alumni Stadium. Kickoff time will be 1:30, with broadcast time on WMUA (91.1 F.M.) 1 p.m.

Big Marty Scheralis, will be back at his defensive tackle post after a week's absence due to an arm injury. Linebacker Dennis Gray, who has been hampered by a sore knee is in good shape and will start. Also, although he may not see any action, Tom York was running for the first time in weeks, and Noel Schablik was also taking part in drills for the first time in many days.

The Redmen have also had a much better attitude this week in paractice. Coach Vic Fusia said, "This is the first week this squad has reacted like the squads of old. They have looked good in drills and have had a lot of enthusiasm. It has given a lift to all."

UMass will need it all going for them this week, however, as Boston University whom the Redmen are facing has won two straight. The Terriers, after an opening game defeat to Colgate, 28-0, have defeated Maine, 6-3, and Temple, 7-0.

The Terriers' main strength lies in their defense. Fusia says of the B.U. defenders, "The defense is especially strong. The linemen are big and strong and overall they are much sounder than they have ever been."

Although the Terrier offense has scored only 13 points in three games, it can not be taken lightly. B.U. is a running team essentially and will not pass too much. Coach Fusia regards the Terrier backs highly.

"Their strategy is to drive the ball down the field," said Fusia. They are an excellent running team and have much more speed than Delaware. They can hurt you in more places also."

All the B.U. backs, Reggie Rucker, Bruce Taylor, Bob Calascibetta and Gerry Smith have blazing speed and offer threats on punt and kickoff returns, UMass has been notably weak on kicking coverage this year.


Dennis Gray - Redman Linebacker

The Redmen meanwhile will go with the same offensive lineup they went with last week. Injured Jim Nangle is ready although he will not start.

Defensively, the Redmen will have a few changes. Besides Scheralis' starting, Bill Sroka or Andy Guarino will start at the other tackle. Also Dick Deyer may start at one linebacker berth. Guarino besides playing at tackle, will also see action at middle guard.

UMass will be looking for improvement in the area of field position and kick coverage. Both things have hampered the Redmen all year. Fusia sees the two things as being related to each other.

"Our kicking coverage has been sorely lacking, thereby putting us in a bad position. But our poor field position has been the fault of both the offense and the defense."

Fusia revealed that UMass opponents have scored only one touchdown by means of a long drive. All other scores have come about because the opponent took over the ball in good field position.

The Redmen go into tomorrow's game in fairly good physical shape, although still thin in spots and with the incentive of ending a rare losing streak.


DANNY LUCCA- BU Quarterback

Probable Starting Lineups

UMASS OFFENSE					BOSTON UNIVERSITY OFFENSE				
83	Warnock	SE	Sr.	6'2 200	88	Aguair	LE	Sr.	6' 210
71	Cooney	LT	Jr.	6' 225	76	Tortora	LT	So.	6'2 225
67	Marchando	LG	Sr.	6'1 225	66	Marcus	LG	Sr.	6' 205
50	Sheehan	C	Sr.	6'6 250	54	Huston	C	Jr.	6'2 220
62	Fulton	RG	Sr.	5'11 200	67	Lepore	RG	Sr.	6' 205
70	Donlin	RT	Sr.	6'6 260	72	Doriss	RT	Jr.	6'2 220
80	McGarry	TE	So.	6'5 210	86	Cambest	RE	Jr.	6'1 195
14	Adams	QB	Jr.	6' 175	17	Lucca	QB	Sr.	5'10 178
22	Grasso	WB	Jr.	6' 185	42	Calascibetta	LHB	Jr.	5'10 188
40	Lovell	TB	Jr.	6' 194	31	Rafalko	FB	Jr.	6'1 218
31	Sarno	FB	Jr.	6' 230	21	Rucker	RHB	Sr.	6'1 195

DEFENSE					DEFENSE				
85	Robinson	RE	Sr.	6' 200	82	Devore	LE	Jr.	6'3 218
72	Scheralis	RT	Jr.	6'4 230	71	Bossert	LT	Sr.	6'1 225
61	MacLean	MG	Jr.	5'10 205	50	Williams	MG	Jr.	6' 215
60	Guarino	LT	Sr.	5'11 215	73	Viles	RT	Sr.	6'4 245
81	Becker	LE	Sr.	6'4 200	85	Gravett	RE	Jr.	5'10 205
55	Fortunoff	LLB	Jr.	6' 205	63	Hughes	LLB	Jr.	6'3 232
56	Gray	LB	Jr.	6'2 185	65	Wittorff	RLB	Sr.	6' 220
33	Dotson	LB	Jr.	6' 190	37	Barry	LCB	Jr.	5'11 185
24	Frye	LCB	Sr.	5'9 185	24	McNeilly	RCB	Sr.	6'1 198
45	Rogers	S	Jr.	6'2 190	11	Donabedian	LS	Sr.	6'1 198
25	McArdle	RCB	Sr.	6' 190	44	Taylor	RS	Jr.	6' 185

Intramural Scores

Touch Football
Fraternity League
Spartan
PSD 26, ZN 0
KS 16, TC 13
PLP 16, DC 0
Trojan League
QTV 20, SPE 8
ASP 20, PSK 6

Athenian League
BKP 42, ATG 0
SAM 26, APO 19
PMD 28, AEP 0

Dormitory

East League

Flaming A's 19, Phalax 18
Aces 24, Lemons 12
West League
Hickory 12, Hoovers 0
Trojans 19, Bears 18
Chestnuts over Hicks by forfeit

Independent

National League

3 M's 25, Little Fellas 8
Roadrunners 26, Bulldogs 12
Bouncing F's 20, BX 12
Grad—Fac League

Squeares 32, Toads 6
CIA over LA Club, forfeit

TUG OF WAR

Aces 2, Redwoods 0
Maroons over Trojans, forfeit
Aces over Black Bears, forfeit
Pied Pipers over Trojans, forfeit

Metawam's Grid Picks



The foxy prognosticator comes out with another great list of picks and verses, the result of still reveling in the warm light of the Tigers World Series victory. A little wumpum here, a little there. And all for the better. There just unbelievable this week, fans, as Metawampe said himself. In fact, he's getting so good and his fame is spreading so far, he might even rate a line or two in J. F. Cooper's latest work, The Evening Messenger, with a chapter devoted to him, The Massachusetts Metawampe.

Massachusetts 14, Boston University 10
Redmen tear Yo's mouth if they fail.
UMass has Terriers by the tail
New Hampshire 21, Maine 6
The Wildcat sophomores have just begun.
As Marylanders Vs Vermont 14
Runs ride on Caswell's arm.
Vermont has enough to whet off the lions
Boston College 27, Villanova 3
Although B.C. lost its mascot Margo,
The Eagles have the keener cargo.
Buffalo 33, Delaware 20
They both beat UMass the last two weeks.
But Buffalo is more physical than Blue Hen beaks.
Dartmouth 20, Pittsburgh 7
Quick like this makes prognosticating fun.
As Buckeyes knock off Number One
Kansas 31, Nebraska 17
Kansas coach Pepper always feels nicer
As Jayhawk offense is usually spicier.
Georgia 10, Mississippi 7
Though Rebels aren't connected much with laws.
The Bulldogs have their Stanford 14.
Southern California 17, Oregon 14
Trojans prove they're their first three feels.
Bad Trojans prove who's tops in the West.
Penn State 28, UCLA 21
Bruins can't beat anyone from the East.
As Lions prove they are the wildest beast.
Louisiana State 17, Miami (Fla.) 12
West Virginia 21, Virginia Military 0
Holy Cross 21, Colgate 7
Yale 32, Brown 0
Harvard 14, Columbia 9
Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 0
Princeton 35, Dartmouth 21
Temple 17, Bucknell 0
Davidson 28, Connecticut 14
Syracuse 38, Pittsburgh 14
California 20, Army 7
Alabama 14, Vanderbilt 3
Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 7
Tennessee 34, Clemson 21
Duke 17, Virginia 7
Florida 59, Tulane 6
Oregon State 21, Kentucky 8
Rutgers 21, Lehigh 0
South Carolina 20, North Carolina State 19
Richmond 7, Citadel 3
Tulsa 21, Louisville 12
North Carolina 14, Maryland 12
Memphis State 48, Texas-El Paso 16
Mississippi State 16, Wyoming State 0
Ohio 28, William and Mary 14
Wake Forest 24, Virginia Tech 20
Southern Methodist 35, Texas Christian 25
Texas 14, Oklahoma 10
Arkansas 21, Baylor 7
Houston 44, Oklahoma State 16
Texas A and M 16, Texas Tech 15
Air Force 33, Navy 7
Arizona 21, Northwestern 13
Michigan State 20, Michigan 10
Minnesota 35, Illinois 7
Missouri 23, Colorado 10
Iowa 28, Indiana 21
Wisconsin 27, Utah State 20
Toledo 14, Bowling Green 0
Cincinnati 31, Tampa 18
Colorado 44, Wichita State 21
Miami (Ohio) 30, Marshall 0
Arizona State 38, Washington State 17
Purdue 31, Brigham Young 28
Kent State 7, Western Michigan 6
North Texas State 29, Northern Michigan 6
Utah 23, New Mexico 7
Texas-11 Pass 35, Long Beach State 12
Washington 31, Oregon 18
Pacific 30, Santa Clara 15
Montana State 36, Idaho State 24

Unbeaten B.C. to Hust Villanovia, Two Yankee Conference Games

by Glen Brieri
Senior Reporter

Boston College is favored to remain unbeaten tomorrow as the Eagles host Villanova, topping the schedule of UMass opponents.

B.C., under Joe Yukica, has coasted to wins over Navy and Buffalo, and the Wildcats are not expected to give the Eagles trouble. B.C. halfback Dave Bennett has gotten off to a blazing start, scoring seven touchdowns in the two games.

In the Yankee Conference, there are two games matching Conference teams, with Connecticut playing an outsider. Rhode Island, given the best chance of upsetting UMass for the Beanpot, plays its first Conference game against hapless Vermont. The Rams have gotten off to a slow start, losing to Brown and Temple and beating Southern Connecticut. The Catamounts will be lucky if they win one game this season.

New Hampshire, another team given a shot at the Conference title, entertains Maine. The Wildcats are 1-0 in the league while Maine won its first game in two years for Walt Abbot last week, beating Vermont.

Connecticut will be an underdog in its game with Davidson in North Carolina. UConn is 1-2 on the season while Davidson has yet to win. But the Wildcats of the Southern Conference are expected to beat the Huskies as they did last year.

Holy Cross is a touchdown favorite over Colgate in a game to be played at Hamilton, N.Y. The Crusaders have split their first two games, both against Ivy League opponents. They dropped their opener to Harvard and upset Dartmouth last week.

Two UMass independent opponents, Buffalo and Delaware, meet at Buffalo tomorrow. Each team has defeated the Redmen, although the Bulls beat UMass more easily. Overall, Buffalo is 2-2 while the Blue Hens, fresh off last week's come-from-behind win over UMass, are 2-1. The Bulls size and speed makes them the favorite in this one.

Tapes

Highlights of all Redman football games will be televised from 1—1:30 p.m. every Sunday over Campbell, Aldrich, and Nulty may also be considered and could go with the same offensive lineup they went with last week. Injured Jim Nangle is ready although he will not start.

Defensively, the Redmen will have a few changes. Besides Scheralis' starting, Bill Sroka or Andy Guarino will start at the other tackle. Also Dick Deyer may start at one linebacker berth. Guarino besides playing at tackle, will also see action at middle guard.

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCVII No. 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Monday, October 14, 1968


Senator Edward W. Brooke addressed an audience of 850 at Bowker Auditorium last night in which he lauded protest as a means to persuade not paralyze. See story at right. Collegian photo by Pat Lempart

Nation Is Embarking On Age of Social Action, Says Brooke

BY PATT FRANCIS
STAFF REPORTER

"The right to protest is the right to persuade, not to paralyze" asserted Senator Edward W. Brooke, as he spoke last night as part of the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Brooke, rarely departing from a prepared text, addressed his remarks to a crowd of about 850 in Bowker Auditorium.

He declared that the nation is entering an age of social action that "can propel this country forward at an unprecedented rate." However, he cautioned, "I say can, not will... It will take an effort and imagination over a long period for the United States to resolve the social and political dilemmas now troubling us."

Brooke asserted that those who would change our society "must be able to sustain their ideals by conscientous labor for many years..."

He praised the student generation as having raised many of the most important questions before us today. These questions include the best form of economic organization for our nation, the proper role in the world for our country, and the extent and limits of individual freedom in a "society which offers the most opportunities for personal achievement, and the most opportunities for personal abuse."

These questions can't be "solved in a final way" by either living generation. "It is up to each generation to find its own answers."

Brooke departed from his text long enough to state that "we find ourselves frequently in sympathy with protesters," in agreeing with their right to dissent. He then stated that believed many of our current protests to come from "misreading" of previous protests.

However, "Waen protest becomes the rule, rather than the exception, its political force becomes dull." He thon asserted the likelihood that further protests would fail, as well as the probability that future protests would fail.

Brooke asserted, "We need a new age of reason, and an age of faith."

Brooke told the audience that there is an "abiding belief in the right of each individual to participate in the political processes... An individual can make a difference." (He later stated, during the question period following the speech, that a vote for George Wallace although he did not actually mention him by name, would be a "waste of a vote".)

To bring about any kind of change, according to Brooke, patience and perseverence are the main requirements, as well as a willingness to start at basic levels and work upwards. He reaffirmed his belief that this system would succeed in bringing about a coalition of public and private resources to "meet the urban crisis in a substantial and effective way"

Brooke predicted that whoever was elected, "and I speak of only two candidates", would find a way to end the Vietnam conflict with a "just and honorable peace."

Brooke also said that, if offered, he would not accept a Cabinet Post, but would remain in the Senate, so that he could remain "independent" in his actions.

Said that he, himself, would continue to work for creation of an entirely volunteer army, which he also believed the administration would try to change also.

In a question period after the speech, Brooke analyzed the three candidates for president. He dismissed Wallace by saying that there is a great fear in the country, and a need to allay the fear, and Wallace was playing to that need. However, Brooke did admit to fearing a revolution if Wallace were to be elected.

Brooke tied Humphrey to the present administration, dumping liability for the war into his lap, as a member of the Democratic party. He said Humphrey had no dialogue with the country, and wouldn't be able to get his programs, through Congress.

Nixon, according to Brooke, is in "the center spectrum"; he would be able to get programs through Congress, and would be able to reach the conservatives as well as the liberals.

Columbia Point or North Station?

Board of Trustees To Decide Site for UMass Boston Campus Today

BY JOHN HICKEY, STAFF REPORTER

In the wake of protests by UMass Boston students and faculty over the almost certain choice of Columbia Point as the new campus site, a private developer has unveiled a plan which would merge the university campus into a new and larger community of housing units and recreational areas.

A meeting of the University Board of Trustees is scheduled for today to consider the Columbia Point site recommended by the buildings and grounds committee. An alternative plan proposed by the Boston architectural firm of Campbell, Aldrich, and Nulty may also be considered and could greatly increase the attractiveness of the Point as a campus site.

The plan of the buildings and grounds committee would situate the campus on the site favored from the beginning by the Boston Redevelopment Authority. The 100-acre parcel is on the northeastern tip of Columbia Point. Fifty-six acres of the proposed site is now privately owned and slated for development as an unusual housing community to be called Summerson. The university could seize the land, at an estimated price of $1 million, under its power of eminent domain.

The alternative plan has been suggested by the developers who now hold the option on the land. It would provide the campus with ample land on Columbia Point, permit the developers to proceed with their new housing concept, upgrade the present Columbia Point area while tying it in with the heart of the city.

The plan of the developers would locate the campus on the southeastern tip of the point, bordering the Savin Hill section of Dorchester. A portion of the campus would be on filled land reclaimed from Dorchester Bay. The plan makes 81 acres available immediately to the University. Even-

Continued on Page 2

Editorial Reflections

IT's Monday Again

BY JAN CURLEY Assistant Managing Editor

Last Monday night the Monday morning blahs set in, slowly, but surely at about 8 p.m. when the evening edition of the "Daily Collegian" arrived on campus carried by breathless runners from Boston. Even all the Excedrin in the world wouldn't have cured the headaches we had then or by the end of the week as they became progressively worse.

Just one week ago today, which seems a million years ago, we embarked on an "experiment". We attempted to have our paper printed in Boston by Student Times, Inc. We didn't sally into this venture with our eyes blinded by the prospect of having our paper delivered at 8 a.m. We had the wholehearted support of both the administration and the Student Senate.

The Boston experiment flopped and we admit it. The fault is not all ours. We had taken Boston for financial reasons: they were the lowest of four bidders. They had promised that they would be able to put our paper out in the morning. All sorts of electronic equipment would be installed to speed the process up, and in the meantime, runners would be stationed to carry the copy from Amherst to Boston. But things did not work out.

Starting this morning we our having our paper printed in Ware at the "Ware River News", and hopefully, this will be the start of a very happy and profitable union. Again we stick our necks out and predict 8 a.m. delivery by midweek. Editor-in-chief Jack Dean has vowed, "I will go to every printer in Massachusetts if it is necessary to provide the campus with a morning paper."

"The Daily Hampshire Gazette" reported erroneously, that the "Collegian" had not appeared on University newsstands Thursday

Continued on Page 2



DAILY COLLEGIAN PHOTO
BY JOHN KELLY

HIGH-STEPPING-Jerry Grasso (22) finds his path blocked by a fallen UMass player and several BU players. UMass went down to defeat 21-7 in Saturday's game. For the story and pictures, see sports on pages 11-12.

14 OCT

Collegian

Continued from Page 1

and Friday. But the "Collegian" had appeared, and the small news item in the "Gazette" was enough to get us in hot water with some of our advertisers, bona fide paying customers.

It seems that the story came about when the "Gazette" correspondent, whose name we shall keep anonymous, arrived at UMass seeking the "Collegians", which we understand he read avidly for news. Not finding them in their usual place in the lobby, he inquired and was told they had not come out.

Failing to check with any reliable sources other than the Dean's Office, i.e., the "Collegian" editors, he sent the story in. He reports that it was changed to its present form in the newsroom of the "Gazette", but it has not been determined that this was indeed what happened.

This is our ultimate goal, one for which we are all striving. We want to serve the campus better, and we feel that a morning delivery is one of the ways we can do it. We owe in part, an apology to our readers, but our intentions were the best. After Friday's paper came out, we were in tears. Boston had realized they could not put out a daily paper and had called us Thursday morning to throw in the towel.

We were in another crisis, printerless for the next week. Arrangements have been made with Ware and our hopes are up again. Signs in the "Collegian" office proclaim, "We shall overcome" and "A change is coming."

Collegian Not Out Again Today

AMHERST - The Collegian, the University of Massachusetts daily newspaper, failed to appear on University newstands today and yesterday in a publishing crisis which may not be resolved until Monday.

Formerly printed by Hamilton I. Newell Inc. of Amherst, the Collegian for the past week has been printed by a Cambridge firm which specializes in scholastic publications.

University officials said that the Cambridge company has now informed Collegian editors that it cannot produce the newspaper at the agreed upon price and efforts are being made to have the paper printed by the Ware River News, second low bidder on the printing contract.

(Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette)

The staff suffered and the University suffered from our printing problems. In case you didn't see one of last week's paper, we carried a review of a movie which had previewed in New York the same day the "New York Times" carried it. We also had on the spot coverage of George Wallace's visit in Boston and Vice President Hubert Humphrey's the next day by Ron LaBrecque.

Well, as I said, today is Monday. And as Jackie Gleason says, "Away we go." Let's hope it's away we go with a morning paper, and not away with ourselves, which could very well happen if we fail again this week. But some hard learned facts have made us a wiser editorial board.



If you can't be there in person, be there in spirit! — Send an Ambassador Halloween card from our complete selection.

THREE C's

Michigan Educator To Read Paper

Dr. John S. Brubacher, an authority on the history and philosophy of American higher education, will be reading a paper on student power in American universities tomorrow in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 3 p.m.

Dr. Brubacher will also field responses from a group of students and other UMass persons invited for the occasion. Dr. Brubacher will be on campus as the guest of the United Christian Foundation.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Lederle Tells of UMass Growth At Press Day Conference

BY DONNA WALDRON
Staff Reporter

At the Press Day conference held Saturday for members of the professional press and news media, President John W. Lederle stressed the great changes taking place at UMass. In 1960 there were 6,000 students at the Amherst campus. Today there are 16,000 students here and an additional 3,500 in Boston. He cited the breakthrough in faculty salary and the improved library facilites as reasons for UMass being a "first rate" state university.

To answer State Senator Kevin Harrington (D-Salem) that UMass was becoming an "Amherst Empire", President Lederle stated that two thirds of the students are from the eastern part of the state, so we are in no danger of becoming "Western Mass State College". Dr. William D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions, supplemented this by saying that UMass has an "open door" admissions policy. There is no quota from a particular area or school, and the best students are accepted from the applications without regard to the area from which they come.

Dr. William C. Venman, assistant to the Provost spoke to the group on the academic progress of UMass. With the addition of an M.A. program in comparative literature, M.S. programs in environmental engineering and regional planning, there are now master's degree programs in a total of 55 fields. A new course, granting a Ph. D. in anthropology, brings the number of doctoral programs to 62.



PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE and Student Senate President Paul Silverman are shown at the Press Conference for members of the professional press and news media.

Dr. Verman spoke of Project 10 as a further extension of the residential colleges started at Orchard Hill five years ago. He said that the university is trying to establish "as many types of learning environs as possible". The CCENS program for disadvantaged students should be a "prototype for the country", he said. Under this program which is financed by the State, the Ford Foundation and the Student Senate, 123 students are given extensive tutoring to help them be successful college students.

Fifty percent of this country's under-graduate students have expressed an interest in graduate work. This year the National Science Foundation spent 64 per cent of its research money to rain grads. Dr. Arthur C. Gentile, Acting Dean of the Graduate School, said, "Research training at the graduate level." Because of the low quotas until December, the impact of the draft has not yet been felt in graduate schools across the country.

Paul Silverman, President of the Student Senate, told the press that the role of student government is "relevant participation, not domination". He read an editorial put out by radio station WHYN which criticized the Student Senate decision to abolish credit for R.O.T.C. In reply, he said, "The question was about course material, not the war." He emphasized the importance of de-centralizing student government to avoid what has happened at Columbia and elsewhere.

H.J. Littlefield, the University Planning Officer, described the library, offices, fine arts center, graduate research center, and campus center which will soon be a reality.

Joyce Speaks Tonight On Racism in America

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will sponsor a lecture by Frank Joyce, National Executive Director of People Against Recism. It will be held tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic of Mr. Joyce's lecture will be "Racism in America."

Mr. Joyce is interested in the problem of white racism in white America. He had been active in SNCC until the white members of that organization were told to go back to their own communities and work for changes there.

This summer, Mr. Joyce appeared on national television discussing racism in the middle to upper-middle class suburban community. He also spoke here at the University, under the joint sponsorship of the King Council, the Amherst Human Relations Council, and the University Summer Arts Program.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge. A question period will follow.

Staff Meeting
tonight in
Colonial Lounge
at 7 p.m.

UMass Boston

Continued from Page 1

tually the campus would expand to 140 acres.

The northeastern tip of Columbia Point would be utilized for 1500 units of badly needed low and middle-income housing. Bertram Druker, who is to develop the proposed package, has already achieved notable success with several unique housing concepts, notably in the Castle Square-New York Streets areas.

The plan also calls for thinning out and improvement of the project now located on the northern tip of the Point. Mount Vernon Street would be eliminated, setting the project on a Park. Traffic would be routed around the point on a new circular roadway.

Tonight at

The English Pub

Marlon Brando in

"THE WILD ONES"

9:00 p.m.

First 200 people admitted FREE

AMHERST TOWER
SALAMI PIZZAS
99¢
Save 50c
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Order 5 Pizzas
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SDS
OPEN MEETING
S. U. Commonwealth Room
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 8:00 P.M.



Harry Dixon-Boston Pops Conductor

Pops Concert Will Conclude Week's Homecoming Festivities

There are Pop Concerts to be found around the musical world, but the Boston Pops remain distinctly in a class by themselves

It is this very group that the Homecoming Committee has announced will conclude the week long festivities of Homecoming 1968.

Although Europe boasts of many cultural institutions far older than any of those in the United States, Boston has one claim to superior venerability. This is the Boston Pops. In 1965 these concerts, which had done much to spread the understanding of fine music, reached their eightieth year--twice the span of the London Pops, which began in 1858 and expired in 1898. On the other hand, the Boston Pops have run steadily, with the exception of one year, since 1885.

Comparison of the histories of the two series shows both interesting similarities and differences. In both cases, the programs were planned with the aim of "elevating the musical taste of the general public." In London, the chosen means was chamber music by great masters, performed by leading quartet players and guest soloists. In Boston, the music has always been performed by a large symphonic ensemble and the programs have combined works by masters of "serious music" with those by masters of "light music". Incidentally, the London Pops started out as "Popular Concerts," a designation which was shortened to "Pops". Boston's Pops started out as "Promenade Concerts," then became "Proms". After that, they were "Popular Concerts," then finally, "Pops".

The old, the new, the serious or semi-serious and the frankly carefree, were blended at the Boston Pops to the delight of the public. One of the particular charms was that the players were skilled and spirited members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; one of the violinists was Emanuel Fiedler, starting with the second Pops season. His son played violin in the Symphony and the Pops seasons nearly three decades later, and continued, switching to viola for fifteen years of the Pops. That was Arthur Fiedler who became their conductor in 1930.

Conducting the Pops for this special performance will be world renowned maestro Harry Ellis Dixon.

As conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, Mr. Dixon heads a symphony orchestra, with which popular hits are presented in full symphonic arrangement only. But along with music in lighter vein by such favorites of the day as Richard Rodgers and Leroy Anderson, he adroitly introduces compositions of the masters--Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky--from the regular symphony concert repertory.

By shrewd programming, the Pops has exerted a far-reaching influence in spreading the enjoyment of the classics among great numbers of people formerly afraid of them. Equally, they have won over thousands of devotees of "serious" music to the charms of "light-weight" music, played with symphonic brilliance--and with respect for its quality as entertainment.

The Boston Pops will be performing in the Cage on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale this Thursday at 3:00 apiece for the concert.

Applications Accepted For Summer Work Abroad

Last summer five UMass students traveled to Europe as exchange students through IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.) This organization, which has a charter membership on campus, is now accepting applications for the summer of 1969.

Last summer a position was arranged for Roy Tessier in the research department of a large power transformer company located in Legnano, Italy. He was paid average starting salary for an engineer in this position and was provided with a small apartment for his stay.

Janice Randolph, a chemistry major, traveled to Bremen, Germany. She worked for the Institut fur Harteritechnik (Institute for Metal Research). The job was in the field of physical and analytical chemistry. She lived with a family there for 9 weeks, and the pay was more than enough to cover all living expenses.

Ankara, Turkey was the summer residence of William Bruckert. He worked for the telephone company on their international radio-telephone links. The salary was enough to live on a relatively high standard.

Edward Bruckert worked for Philips in their electronic components division, which is located in Eindohoven, Nederlands. He was assigned to develop a color TV oscillator for a new component they were manufacturing. His pay was adequate to cover all living expenses.

Finally, Harry Richard, a civil engineer, travelled to Sweden. He worked there for most of the summer and then had a chance to tour Europe.

A meeting of the IAESTE organization is being held Tuesday, Oct. 15. If you are interested in going to Europe next summer, come to the Piymough Room in the Student Union at 4:30. You will be able to find out more about the program and talk to the five members that went to Europe last summer. If you are interested and unable to attend, please contact William Bruckert - tel. 584-9486.

Graduate Student Senate To Hold Meeting Tonight

The second meeting of the Graduate Student Senate will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union, the GSS Executive Committee has announced. The meeting will be open to the public.

Graduate Student Senate President Thomas Minogue has announced he expects the introduction of resolutions in sympathy with proposals to regulate the carrying of firearms by University security officers while on duty. He said he expects the proposals to be referred to committee for reports and recommendations at later Senate meetings.

Other items on the agenda include committee reports and requests for appropriations, reports on negotiations with the Diners' Club, and on the recent action of the SUG board which assigned office space in the Student Union to the Graduate Student Senate.

Also on the agenda, further information on elections to the current Senate will be announced.

Placement and Financial Aid

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the program is based on established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Seigrist in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 237, Whitmore.

Wallace Reveals Campaign Platform for American Independent Party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-George C. Wallace issued the campaign platform of his American Independent party yesterday and said he would review it plank by plank for the nation in speeches between now and election day.

The 13,000-word statement of the third-party candidate's principles contained few suprises among its programs to end "the fearful and inept leadership of our national parties."

Wallace said he was the document's chief author and guiding spirit, and the text does reflect the one-man flavor of his party by its sometimes use of the first person "I."

The former Alabama governor has voiced most of the platform's provisions, though usually in less specific terms, in numerous campaign speeches and interviews.

The platform advocates:

-Increased social security payments, plus removal of earnings limitations on persons of 65 and over.

-Periodic reconfirmation of federal judges by the electorate and of Supreme Court justices by the Senate.

-A military victory in Viet Nam if peace negotiations fail.

-Heavy reliance on the police to restore law and order to the cities.

-Full employment with the government hiring persons for public works projects if necessary.

-A program to ease problems in the cities by luring industry away from urban population centers.

Perhaps the least anticipated features of the platform were its health and welfare provisions.

That plank advocates an immediate increase in social security payments, an income tax deduction of the total amount spent for drugs and medical expenses and unlimited outside earnings for retired persons drawing social security.

It also recommends relief for persons who can't afford the unpaid portion of government-insured medical expenses, plus uninterrupted nursing home care for the chronically ill.

Another plank would end lifetime appointments for the federal judiciary.

It would seek a constitutional amendment to give the public a voice in retaining federal judges appointed by the President, and to give the Senate a chance to reconsider periodically its confirmations of Supreme Court justices.

The platform did not specify how often the Senate would be asked to reconfirm justices, but in his speeches Wallace has mentioned "every six or eight years."

"The federal government," it says, "has in the past three decades seized and usurped many powers not delegated to it."

The American Independent party would therefore restore "power and authority" to the states in such matters as public school policies, voter qualifications, open occupancy laws and legislative apportionment.

The platform also condemns "the so-called civil rights acts" declaring that they "have set race against race and class against class."

Wallace's plank on Vietnam promises to "be patient to an extreme" in seeking an end to the war through negotiations, but if diplomatic efforts fail it "through the use of conventional weapons."

DAMES CLUB
WED., OCT. 16th — 8:00 p.m.
FARLEY 4-H CLUB HOUSE
Lecturer: Julian F. Janowitz
"Games Married People Play"
Followed by
Discussion and Refreshments

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GREEK
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
for Classes of '69, '70, '71
being held
TUES., OCT. 15, 1968
at 7:30 p.m.
in the
Student Union Council Chambers

THIS SIMHAT TORAH
our singing
and
our dancing
IS VERY SERIOUS.
Jews, the world over will gather to show their concern for the Jews of the Soviet Union. This is the major holiday of Soviet Jewry. They live in peril and are deprived of all rights as Jews.
WE SHALL NOT BE UNCONCERNED.
COME AND BE SEEN!
at the
HILLEL SIMHAT TORAH
CELEBRATION
TONIGHT — 7:00 P.M.
S. U. COUNCIL CHBRS.

14 OCT

Three UMass Students Injured In Accident

A two-car accident at 1:57 on North Pleasant Street, Saturday morning, resulted in three persons being hospitalized and three taken to the Infirmary by Amherst and Gold Cross ambulances and police.

Taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton were three passengers in a car operated by John Reid of Malden, and three passengers in a car operated by Michael E. Smith of Townsend.

According to police the Reid vehicle was going south on North Pleasant St. and was attempting to make a left turn when in collision with a northbound car operated by Smith. Hospitalized were Smith, Steve M. Schiller, Garry Mulane and John Palladino, all UMass students.

Hospitalized from the Reid car were James Hamlin and Jack Fenner, both of Malden, and an unidentified passenger.

HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

Occupy NYU Buildings in Protest Of Dismissal of Negro Educator

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly 100 students at New York University occupied two campus buildings from dawn to noon Friday, protesting the firing of a Negro educator who called Hubert H Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon "racist bastards."

University officials meeting with protesting students agreed students could rent space on university property for a black student center. The educator, John F. Hatchett, would be hired the students, but "will no longer be speaking as a representative of NYU," the school said.

After the agreement, the students marched from the buildings, holding their hands high in V-for-victory signs, chanting that they had won their fight with the university.

Dr. Lewis Hyde, provost of the 42,000-student university, said the agreement was reached between the university president, James M. Hester, Chancellor Allan Carter and Winston Duckett, a Negro student, and another student.

NYU said the black student center would be "financially and administratively completely separate from New York University."

The provost said Hatchett is "free to choose any title which he prefers." He said Hatchett had adopted the title "dean of black students."

"We neither object to this nor condone it," Hyde said. "It is none of our business."

Hyde said Hatchett will be paid for the remainder of his one-year contract, but that eventually the Negro students would have to find the funds for his salary.

Hyde said it is not unusual for the university to rent space, and it has done so for fraternal organizations.

Earlier, Hyde called city police to the edge of the Bronx campus, saying he would take "whatever steps necessary" to clear the buildings.

The sit-in followed Hatchett's dismissal Thursday as director of NYU's Martin Luther King Afro-American Student Center.

Entrances to two NYU buildings were barricaded. A group in Gould Memorial Library was described by students as mostly white, while a group in Gould Student Center was described as predominantly Negro.

"In default of any communication with Mr. Armand Demers (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 28th of October by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

American Dairy Science Assoc. (608)
Armenian Club (325)
Flying Club (319)
Free Press Committee (909)
Horticultural Show (327)
Management Club (641)
Phi Delta Kappa (713)
Physics Club (645)
Pioneer Valley Folklore (329)
Political Science Assoc. (640)
Recreation club (620)
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (711)
Stockbridge Athletics (675)
United Nations Week (335)
UMass Sports Car Club (664)
University Reform Committee (361)
Volunteers for Northern Educational Services (672)
Young Independents (337)
Zoology Club (622)

The following groups were declared inactive in March of 1968. If you desire to reactivate any of these organizations, please contact Mr. Demers for further instructions.

Actor's Workshop (507)
Agronomy Club (636)
Air Cadet (639)
American Film Classics (512)
Armchair Generals (359)
Arnold Air-Areal (709)
Bacteriology and Public Health (604)
Bay State Rifles (651)
Bruce Warner Memorial (662)
Campus Religious Council (902)
Centennial Cimmittee (804)
Civil Rights (358)
Deseret Club (913)
Engineers's Council (647)
Fencing Club (330)
Fernald Entonology Club (648)
Finance Clue (644)
Four H Club (324)
Future Farmers of America (629)
Geology Club (630)
German Club (656)
Gymnastics (320)
Horticultural Club (661)
International Relations (614)
Italian Club (646)
Korean Students Club (357)
Luso–Brazilian Clue (340)
Physical Education Majors (632)
Polish Club (672)
Poultry Science Club (618)
Professional Business Society (642)
Psychology Club (658)
Saling Club (323)
Synthesis (328)
Tiddley Winks Club (343,
University Judging Team (657)
Water Ski Club (313)
Young Americans for Freedom (332)

* Not to be confused with Bay State Special Forces

Conference to be Held for Building Officials

An in-service training conference for municipal building officials in New England will be held at UMass today through Friday, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Agriculture.

Panels and other sessions will cover building regulations, building technology, municipal law and management programs. Speakers will be from the University faculty, state, federal and local government, and private industry.

The conference is presented as part of the Extension Service planning and resource development program in cooperation with the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., and building officials associations in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Further information on the conference is available from chairman John H. Noyes, extension forester, Holdsworth Hall.

NOTICES

HOMECOMING CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting, Thursday, October 17, 6:30 p.m. Council Chambers B. If you cannot attend, please call 5-2886 or 256-6831.

HEYMAKERS
Hey Squares, the regular Heymakers dance is in the Union Ballroom, Wed., October 16, at 7:30 p.m. George is calling.

IAESTT
Meeting for anyone interested in IAESTE and for anyone interested in working abroad. Plymouth Room, Student Union, tomorrow, 4:30 p.m.

LOST
Brown leather wallet containing ID, license, etc. Owners initials are E.K.E.H. Please turn in at the S.U lost and found. Pair of glasses with N. Severin, Gorman and 321-8452 on them. If found, please return to Nathan Gorvarin, 214 Gorman House.

PINNINGS
Diane Libby, 70, Field to Dick King, 71, Conce.

ENGAGEMENTS
Irene M. Bomberdier, 1971, to Sgt. Gregory James, Robinson, Westover A.F.B.
Joan Von Warmer, Emily Dickinson, 69, to Alan Ansello, Bates 67 and Tufts Dental School, 71.

'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment



Ask the kid who owns one.

Some people have a hard time communicating with youth.

Not us.

We just bring on the 1969 Camaro, then tell it like it is.

It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, striping, and new colors including Hugger Orange, which is wild.

It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42.

CHEVROLET
Putting you first, keeps us first.

Photo Staff
Tomorrow
Night
6:30 p.m.
Dukes Room

AMHERST TOWER
SALAMI PIZZAS
99¢
Save 50c
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CALL
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Order 5 Pizzas
Pay for 4

Image Making at UMass

BY PAULA CURRY

UMass has one of the most unique problems facing any state university today - it is better known on a nationwide basis than on the state level. Many Massachusetts residents still seem unaware of the fact the one-time agricultural school in Amherst is now a fully accredited university.

Two men striving to change the university's image are Dan Melley and Charles Keenan. Both work under Secretary Robert McCartney, Director of UMass Relations. Melley is connected with the news department; Keenan is in charge of the radio, television, and movies aspect of public relations.

UMass faces an unusual public relations problem, says Melley, because it is in the western part of the state, away from Boston, the population center. When it comes time for Massachusetts residents to enter college, they tend to choose from any of the hundreds of schools in and around Boston. UMass is to many the "aggie school way out west".



CHARLES KEENAN AND JOE MARCUS

Melley is attempting to change this image by making sure that university news reaches all parts of the state. One particularly successful project was started this year. Melley sent articles about UMass to weeklies all over the state, making sure that each article was accompanied by a list of each town's UMass students. Eighty newspapers ran the story, which covered briefly many aspects of university life. One editor decided to run a series of articles about UMass and has had a "tremendous" response.

Charles Keenan, another staff assistant in the Relations Department, has recently headed a venture into new territory. He is involved with a new UMass television program, "Technology Today", which is being produced by Boston television station WHDH, a CBS affiliate. Aimed at the level of the general public, the program draws its subjects from engineering problems and discoveries. Joe Marcus, Assistant Dean of Engineering, is the host of the program.

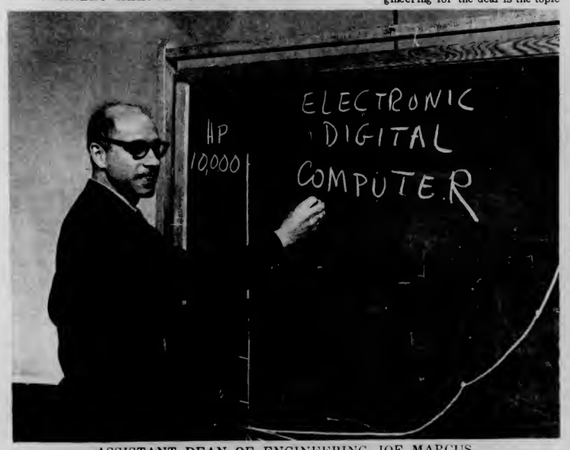
Each week, "Technology Today" has a different guest and each week presents a new and interesting subject. The first few programs dealt with such topics as pollution and the ocean. The fourth show, to be presented October 8, featured Prof. Heronemus of UMass. His subject was submersible crafts. Engineering for the deaf is the topic planned for the following program.

Mr. Keenan says that "Technology Today" is televised at a time when classrooms are able to tune in, so he is expecting the greatest response to the program from high schools in the Boston area. The program will perhaps make more high school students aware of the University of Massachusetts.

Dan Melley and Charles Keenan have many other plans for their campaign to promote the university and to create a good image of UMass throughout the state. But, says Melley, public relations can only be "a reflection of what the University does". And since it takes a good while for academic news to make any impression on the public, Melley says that "we are about five years better than people think we are".



REHEARSAL: MARCUS AND DIRECTOR



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14 OCT

Student Coalition

Monday a student coalition for the "Democratic Ticket" was formed in Boston. Its leaders include former organizers of student movements for Kennedy, McCarthy, McGovern and Rockefeller. Student political power was perhaps most effectively demonstrated in the McCarthy campaign. Person-to-person contact is still an ideal means of education and students provide the manpower to inform and educate the general electorate.

Now since the Democratic convention students have seemed to become apathetic about this year's presidential campaign. This does not serve any purpose and will not help solve the tremendous problems facing America today. The Humphrey-Muskie ticket needs students to ring doorbells and inform the public of the facts. Hubert Humphrey has one of the best liberal records in congress. He has not only conceived of bold new ideas, but he has fought for their acceptance. Edmond Muskie is the most exciting political figure in the current campaign.

Some students feel that four years of Nixon and Agnew is a just punishment for our country and will make the election of a more popular liberal possible in 1972. The force of the next four years will be felt far into the future. There is a strong possibility that four or five Supreme Court justices will be retiring in the next four years. Do we want the liberal tradition of the Warren court to revert to a personal censor and suppressor for Strom Thurmond?

As students we have a very personal stake in this election. Nixon is representing our generation in the image of his daughter and her beau. Does David Eisenhower represent you? If he does perhaps we have our own generation to fear more than Mr. Nixon.

If we want a say in the next four years, if we want the next four years to be years of forward progress, we must actively campaign for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Howard F. Swinimer, Jr.

Why Black

Until recently if a dark skinned American were called Black by either a white or nonwhite, he would probably consider the label an insult. Even now color classifications are a problem which no labeled system can eliminate. Some Blacks used a color code differentiating between light and dark skin tones among themselves. No longer is there status consciousness when labeling according to darkness.

After learning about the light and dark antithesis, a non white might ask, "Why are they now so proud to be called Black?" Before answering that question, it should be clear that many uneducated adults still don't like the word "Black" as a label. It is the young Black generation that now is proud of the word and who now use it so freely.

Today, when a speaker refers to a "Black" person, in no way can his racial identity be mistaken. On the other hand, when this speaker refers to a "colored" person, he could be speaking of any non-white. The same ambiguity exists about the white label "Negro", which was given to Blacks during the period of slavery.

Young Afro-Americans do not want to be labelled with a white man's classificatory name which carries with it rather unpleasant connotations, so "colored people and Negroes" adopted the name "Black."

Carolyn Harris

Apollo Aloft

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - The Apollo 7 astronauts, feeling chipper but overfed, spent a quiet Sunday in space running tests on their craft, but were puzzled by mystery music coming from earth.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Msj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham reported hearing music drifting up to them as they passed over the Gulf of Mexico.

They said they heard a Houston radio station playing "Fools Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread." It was the third time since the start of their 11-day flight that the astronauts, America's first three-man space crew, were serenaded from the ground.

Schirra reported his cold was clearing up and he was feeling better. Cunningham said he felt "in good shape" Sunday after taking a decongestant pill the night before.

Dr. Charles Berry, director of medical research and operations, told newsmen Cunningham didn't actually have a cold, but took the pill "as preventative medicine" after he started "getting a little stuffy." He said both Cunningham and Eisele had been treated for colds just prior to launch, and Schirra may have caught his cold then and carried it into space.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"And Now One Of The Year's Really Big Races — "



INSIDE REPORT:

Gilligan and the Paper Tiger

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CANTON, Ohio--Stalwarts of Stark County's regular Democratic organization, drowsy from large quantities of highballs, Swiss steak and political oratory at their fund-raising dinner last week, were unprepared for the evening's principal address delivered by John J. Gilligan.

They had expected from Gilligan, fighting an uphill race for the U.S. Senate, banal praise of the party and exhortations to greater efforts. Instead, he rocked the regulars out of their chairs with blunt language. His clear implication: the Democratic party and its labor auxiliaries constitute a paper tiger in 1968.

Without a real party, said Gilligan, George Wallace is kidnapping Democratic voters by carloads. Wallace is "the real apostle of alienation," he continued, and instead of damning the Wallace voters, "we had better look at this pretty carefully and decide what these people are trying to tell us." Finally, Gilligan warned against trying "to con them" (the Wallace voters) into thinking their problems are going to be solved if they vote Democratic in November.

Such heresy represents Gilligan's clearheaded assessment of his critical situation today. He faces not only State Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, a moderate and a competent, if unexciting, candidate but also a superb Republican organization forged by Ray C. Bliss and kept in tune by his successor as State Chairman, John Andrews.

Against this, red-headed Jack Gilligan, 47, longtime Cincinnati city councilman and shorttime (1965-66) Congressman, has only his own sardonic wit, style, and charisma. In Ohio, as in other key states, a candidate can expect no help from party and labor regulars. Realizing this, Gilligan is appealing to alienated Wallace voters over the head of the paper tiger.

Adding poignancy to this is the fact that Gilligan was nominated in the May primary as the instrument of a purge directed by labor and the regular party against Sen. Frank Lausche, an anachronistic conservative Democrat.

As we reported in August, the regulars quickly cooled on Gilligan once they nominated him because of his dovish stand on Vietnam and refusal to quickly endorse Hubert Humphrey. To please them, Gilligan swallowed a scruple or two and voted for Humphrey at Chicago.

It didn't work. At Chicago, one prominent Ohio labor leader bitterly told Gilligan: "You came over to Humphrey just two months too late." Since Chicago, Ohio labor (except for the breakaway United Auto Workers) has helped him little. While labor financed 85 percent of his primary campaign, union funds will barely cover 20 percent of general election costs.

With characteristic irrationality, labor is concentrating on the near hopeless Humphrey campaign in Ohio while ignoring Gilligan's more realistic prospects. But even its pro-Humphrey efforts are grossly inadequate. In effect, Ohio labor exhausted itself purging Lausche.

The tipoff is voter registration. In Republican areas such as Cincinnati and Columbus, voter registration is up. But in the traditional Democratic centers such as Cleveland and Toledo, registration is dramatically down. Indeed, labor did nothing this year to register in either black or white neighborhoods.

The registration decline also testifies to the continued debility of the regular party, particularly in Cleveland. Visiting Cleveland recently, Gilligan had no contact with party regulars but spent hours talking to a few hundred young Catholic ladies at Ursuline College. His real purpose: to recruit some girls as house-to-house canvassers to do what the moribund Cleveland regular organization ought to be doing but isn't.

Catholic college girls alone, of course, can't win an election. Gilligan must convince the alienated white worker who has only contempt for his union bosses that liberal Jack Gilligan, like conservative George Wallace, is a tough independent who deserves their vote. It is a difficult chore that can be done only by Gilligan himself, without party or union help.

Just as Gilligan understands this, Vice President Humphrey does not. On his trip to Cleveland last month, a visit to a suburban synagogue for the Rosh Hashanah holiday was arranged for Humphrey. But Bert Porter, autocratic boss of Cleveland's crumbling organization, vetoed the visit because he had not arranged it. Humphrey aides meekly complied, and, because there was nothing else to do in Cleveland, the Vice President went to Toledo for the night--still riding his paper tiger.

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Campus Comment

Be Fair to ROTC

The article by Senator Marcus on the ROTC dilemma is somewhat interesting. He had a chance to present his value judgments, and I would like the opportunity to state a few of my own.

Mr. Marcus feels that the ideas of liberally-oriented officers will be lost once out of the ROTC program and actually in the military establishment. If the ROTC can produce liberally-oriented officers, should not our goal be to develop as many of these people as possible with the hope that they will be able to do something.

My senator then talks of the intellectual ability needed for the drill field. One may not need too much intelligence to do this. However, it is only part of the program. Junior and senior AFROTC cadets spend three hours in the classroom for each hour on the drill field. When was the last time Senator Marcus fairly evaluated one of these classes to see what goes on.

In his third point he asks, "does professional training of any sort deserve a place in a supposedly intellectual environment." Yet does not the university train teachers, lawyers and doctors, and are these people not professionals?

The ROTC dilemma is a significant problem, let us fairly evaluate it.

Robert M. Soffer

A Mistaken Idea

I have been following the discussion of R.O.T.C. credit very closely and it seems to me that most people on campus have an entirely mistaken idea of the military as a career -- and those taking upper-division R.O.T.C. intend to make it a career.

I come from an Air Force family, so I know the military fairly well. In the article "The Odd Couple," Douglas Packer claimed that the military concentrates on training to kill and destroying creativeness and intellectualism. This is completely false. Of course, all military personnel take combat training, but comparatively few actually ever use this training.

As for the claim that the military stifles intellectualism, this is totally wrong. On the contrary, the armed services do everything they can to encourage their members to broaden their education.

Obviously, many of those opposed to R.O.T.C. credit are allowing their feelings about the Vietnam War to influence their feelings about the military in general. Certainly, were there no war, or were it a case of attack (such as WW II), these people would not voice such loud objections.

Those who object to the war should express their opinions in other ways. They should not use the R.O.T.C. system as a scapegoat for all their objections. Those who object to "germ wafare" don't attack biochemistry. Those who object to the atom bomb don't attack physics. Why then should those objecting to the war attack R.O.T.C.?

Evelyn Chimelis
Class of 1972



COMMENT:

Peace- When? How?

It is indeed strange that this election campaign has seen the campaign's most pressing issue too often ignored and too often confused. Needless to say, that issue is peace in Vietnam.

It would be foolish to suggest that any of the three major candidates want to wage war in Southeast Asia just for the sake of waging war. For this and other obvious reasons, it is only in the interest of the American people that they know exactly what each candidate would do about Vietnam if he were President.

Richard Nixon made an excellent statement in his acceptance speech saying that never has this country wasted such manpower, money, and time as it has in this conflict. This is true, however, he has not gone any deeper in his speeches about how this country would gain peace in Vietnam under the Nixon administration if peace talks fail in Paris. It is very possible that Mr. Nixon is more afraid of endangering his comfortable margin in the national polls than the Paris peace talks as he has led many people to believe.

General Curtis LeMay is now Governor Wallace's running mate. It is now apparent that the war policy of this ticket will be that of this extremely hawkish general. Perhaps, Governor Wallace will speak only of domestic issues and General LeMay of foreign affairs during the rest of the campaign.

Vice-President Humphrey recently went on nation-wide television to explain to the nation his position on the war. Although it differed little from that of the Johnson administration, it has so far proven politically helpful. The Vice-President has shown he is willing to stand on his own feet even if they are next to President Johnson's.

On the other hand, his explanation of position has brought the angry accusation of Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Sprio Agnew of being "of aid and comfort to the enemy." What has been so comforting? He has only reaffirmed what has been this country's policy for negotiation. Although his statement was too conditional for many, it did at least make somewhat certain his position and did gain some sorely needed support.

Perhaps the Republicans could also gain some support by clarifying their position rather than continue to play upon both sides of the issue. Because Nixon and Agnew have only stated that Vietnam has been a mess created by the Democrats, they have been able to play upon both hawkish and dovish sentiments against the Democrats without explaining their solution for this great problem. Would they negotiate for an honorable settlement as their first act in office? Would they press for a military victory? The American people should have a crystal clear view of the Republican position on not only Vietnam but all important issues rather than vote for the Republican ticket only on the hope thay can improve present circumstances. It is the responsibility of Nixon and Agnew to make these issues considerably clearer than they are now.

Michale Daeman

DAILY COLLEGIAN

Staff Meeting

Tonight

7 - 7:30 p.m.

Colonial Lounge

Please be there !!

14 OCT 14

VIETNAM COMMENTARY

Education Down-Graded by Saigon Government

(Editors Note: This is a special release containing a series of articles on Vietnam. They were written for CPS by D. Garth Porter, a political science teacher at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., currently studying at Cornell University on leave, and was a correspondent in Saigon for CPS during last summer.)

The Saigon government is still far from offering equality of opportunity to poor Vietnamese in the field of education.

Secondary education is the means of moving into positions of responsibility, prestige and power in the government, the military and other spheres, and it has traditionally been monopolized by a privileged economic class. One of the attractions of the Viet Cong movement has been that it has given poorer youths an opportunity for advancement which the legitimate social system denied them.

The numbers of primary and secondary school students in South Vietnam have risen steadily over the years. There are now almost five times more primary school students and more than six times more secondary school students than there were ten years ago. But whereas primary school education is now nearing the "saturation" point of about 85 percent of the primary school-age population, only about 15 to 20 percent of the secondary school age population is being educated.

Furthermore, the growth in secondary education has been mostly in private schools, which now account for two-thirds of all secondary school students. Public secondary schools have not grown proportionally faster than private schools. Only one village in five has any public secondary school, and most provinces have only one public "high school." Nine provinces have no high school at all. A peasant family can seldom afford to send its children to a private school, or even a "semi-public" school (which charges tuitions half those of private schools).

Moreover, very few of those who enter the first cycle of secondary school receive their baccalaureate, which is necessary for prestige employment. Of the students enrolled in secondary school in region IV last year, only two percent were in the final grade. Baccalaureates are in theory awarded only upon passing an examination, but according to one educational adviser with long experience in Vietnam, they are available to anyone with the money to buy them.

Saigon is not meeting the rising demand for secondary education. Last year, in the delta region, which contains half the population of South Vietnam, 41,413 students sat for entrance into "second cycle" of secondary school, which corresponds to high school in the U. S. educational system. Of these, only 9,285, or 22 percent of the total, were accepted.

There has been little change in this percentage over the past few years. In 1965 and 1966, 21 percent of those who sat for the examination were accepted. The actual number of students accepted into the secondary cycle last year was less than it was in 1965.

In some provinces, the ratio of those desiring secondary education to those accepted is even higher. In Tay Ninh province, according to an American teaching in the provincial high school, there were 4000 applying for the school, but less than 400 were accepted.

Most Americans in the field agree that the Ministry of Education has not really tried to provide as much secondary education as possible. An official source says there have been pressures on the Ministry of Education from the U. S. mission to make more of an effort in the area, but that Minister Nguyen Van Tho has not felt education is the best use of the government's resources.

Until now each province has had to submit plans for secondary school classroom construction to the central government, and the pace of construction has lagged. Last year in the Delta region 43 classrooms were programmed by the Ministry of Education, but none of them were even started.

This year, 77 classrooms have been planned, and so far 19 are either built or under construction. According to a U. S. official, the Ministry was reluctant to build that many classrooms, but was overruled by the "Superministry" for REvolutionary Development.

U. S. advisers in the field point out that any great growth in high school baccalaureates would mean tougher competition for middle- and upper-class young people for government and military positions. "They don't want the peasants in on the action," says one province education adviser.

Another U. S. official believes that the Saigon government has feared the growing number of well-educated youths without jobs. This fear the U. S. mission appears to have shared. In the "Area Handbook for South Vietnam" issued to U. S. personnel last year, it is noted that university graduates who cannot find jobs with the government are swelling the numbers of an "intellectual proletariat" which has been "causing increased concern to the government." This is contrasted to the situation in 1955, when the goverment "had no particular difficulty in placing the few hundred graduates of the University of Saigon."

The same adviser notes, however, that there is another vested interest in holding off on secondary education expansion. About two-thirds of the 471,000 students in secondary schools are in private institutions, which are money-making propositions. Those educators who run them have little interest in free public education, since private school enrollments may drop as public school enrollments rise.

The reason cited by the Saigon goverment for the slowness of progressin secondary education is the shortage of teachers. Approximately 8,000 teachers would be required to insure "sustained economic and political growth."

The new military mobilization law may be a serious blow to secondary education. It has been promised that teachers called up will be returned to their schools after nine weeks of military training, upon the request of the school, but the actual effect of the mobilization will not be known for several more weeks. To many the new call-up represents a downgrading of secondary education.

Few province chiefs really fight for more educational facilities, either because they are afraid of Saigon or because they don't care.

Canadian Students Reject Tokenism

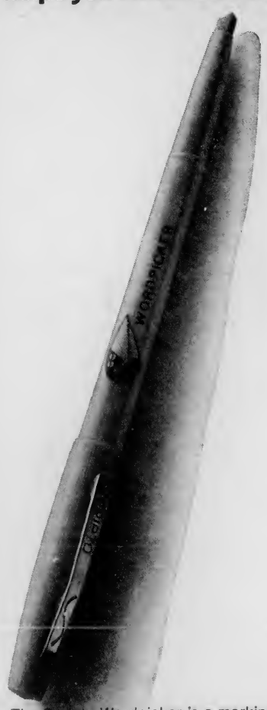
OTTAWA (CPS) --Two Canadian university student bodies have rejected tokenist attempts by administrations to restructure university government.

The University of Manitoba Students' Union refused to send seven student senators to the university's 90-man academic senate.

At Toronto, the student council declined to accept administration president Claude Bissel's offer of two seats on a commission to examine university government.

At Manitoba, UMSU set the following conditions to their acceptance of the seven seats:
- that the council determine the method of election of student senators;
- that the students be guaranteed seats on the board of governors;
- that senate and bord meetings be open to the public (two representatives of council walked out of senate Wednesday when a motion to open the meeting was tabled).

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HUMPHREY AND WALLACE CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON



Humphrey Speaks to Students





Humphrey Arrives at Logan

Text and Photos by Senior Reporter
RON LABRECQUE



Waiting for Wallace



Nightsticks Implemented



Wallace at Parkman Bandstand

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were busy days in Boston for Police and newsmen.

A Vice-Presidential motorcade was traveling through the streets of Boston only a few hours after the largest security force ever assembled in the Bay State Capitol had dispersed the last remaining demonstrators who had been out in force on the Common during a rally for Third Party candidate George C. Wallace.

In this election year, visits of Presidential candidates are not taken lightly by anyone involved, the police, the press, the crowds, and least of all, the candidates themselves.

When George Wallace came to Boston last Tuesday, 20,000 persons, the majority of them hecklers, and a 700 man security force were waiting for him.

His speech was a patchwork quilt of his well known phrases and the crowd responded as crowds have responded for him all across the country. It has been said that Wallace thrives on the hecklers. Boston must have been a feast for him as it was very apparent that few in the crown had come to cheer the American Independent Party to victory.

"George Hitler, The Friendly Fascist; Are you for Wallace, Where's your sense, That Racist Nut, For President." There is something wrong when a man who could be President draws sentiments such as these. There is something wrong when a secret service man's face pales at the sound of a firecracker and policemen move towards their guns. There is something wrong when a man carrying a pro-Wallace placard is beaten by three youths and his sign burned. There is something wrong when several hundred policemen must put on riot helmets and carry three-foot nightsticks and there is something wrong when they have to use them.

Tuesday night on Boston Common melted into Wednesday morning at Logan airport as newsmen awaited the arrival of the Vice-President.

As the motorcade headed towards the Sheraton-Boston at the Prudential Center, Hubert Humphrey found that this was not the same Boston he had been in a few weeks before. His car was mobbed by hundreds of cheering students and he was greeted at the hotel by several hundred more who had come to pledge their support. All in sharp contrast to heckling he had received, along with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, at a previous Boston rally.

The third major Presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon, will be in Boston this Friday.

The police will be ready, the crowds will be out, and the press will be waiting as yet another White House aspirant brings his programs and policies to "the cradle of liberty" where people aren't taking that Boston-born word lightly this year.

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14 OCT

14

Part 4 – What Can We Learn from Columbia

Report Says Violence Is No Answer to Problems

(Ed. Note: This is the last of a four part series summarizing the Cox Report, the official investigation concerning last spring's demonstrations at Columbia University. Although the criticisms and recommendations are directed to the students and administrators of Columbia; they can be applied to any University, including UMass. D.A.E.)

VIII

Our next five observations must be taken as a unit. Language requires stating them one at a time, but none can survive unless joined with the others.

A.

A university is essentially a free community of scholars dedicated to the pursuit of truth and knowledge solely through reason and civility.

A privately endowed university depends upon the experienced guidance of wise counselors and managers both inside and outside academic ranks, and also upon the financial and moral support of a large, organized body of alumni and friends.

But their vital contribution must never obscure the essential quality of the institution; the university is a community of scholars, both teachers and students. Any tendency to treat a university as business entreprise with faculty as employees and students as customers diminishes its vitality and communal cohesion.

B.

Resort to violence or physical harassment or obstruction is never an acceptable tactic for influencing decisions in a university. This principle does not require notions of property or legality to sustain it. It derives from three considerations.

First force, harassment, and physical obstruction contradict the essential postulate that the university is dedicated to the search for truth by reason and civility.

Second, resort to such physical coercion tends to set in motion an uncontrollable escalation of violence. This is the plainest lesson of the rising cycle of violence that began at Columbia with the Naval R.O.T.C. demonstration in 1965 and culminated in the brutality of April 30 and May 22. The sequence of steps was not inevitable but each was the readily predictable consequence of those that went before.

Third, the survival--literally the survival--of the free university depends upon the entire community's active rejection of disruptive demonstrations. Any sizable group, left to pursue such tactics, can destroy either the university by repeatedly disrupting its normal activities or the university's freedom by compelling the authorities to invoke overwhelming force in order that its activities may continue.

The only alternative is for the entire community to reject the tactics of physical disruption with such over-whelming moral disapproval as to make them self-defeating.

This vital decision rests with the liberal and reform-minded students. They can save or destroy the institution.

C.

The acceptability of the foregoing principle depends upon organization of the scholarly community in ways that produce both loyalty and the relief of grievances. The government of a university depends, even more than that of a political community, upon the consent of all the governed to accept decisions reached by its constitutional processes.

The consent of the dissenters depends partly upon their knowing that their views effectively entered into the process of consensus, even though they did not prevail. They must also be convinced that the opportunities for change are open and the goals and stance of the enterprise are sufficiently right for it to deserve their loyalty despite specific points of disagreement.

Administrative intractability and resistance to change contribute to the breakdown of law and order.

D.

The student body is a mature and essential part of the community of scholars. This principle has more validity today than ever before in history. It is felt more keenly by a wider number of students, perhaps because of the increasing democratization of human institutions.

As with all human activities, the wise division of functions and responsibilities must take into account the special skills or limitations of particular groups, as well as efficiency of operation.

The process of drawing students into more vital participation in the governance of the university is infinitely complex. It cannot be resolved by either abstractions or tables of organization. It does not mean that issues must be settled by referenda.

We are convinced, however, that ways must be found, beginning now, by which students can meaningfully influence the education afford them and other aspects of the university activities.

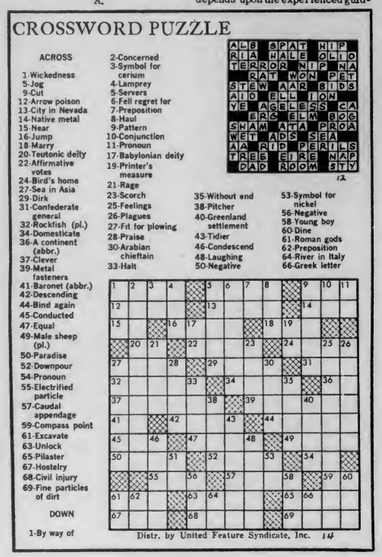
The activist supporters of reform who voiced the grievances pressed by the rebels included many of the natural leaders among students - both political and intellectual leaders. They were deeply hurt by statements treating them merely as disloyal trouble - makers aligned with a small band of rebels.

While their own releases, for reasons of student politics, contributed to the polarization of opinion by their lack of civility, we have not the slighest doubt that the survival of Columbia as a leading university depends upon finding ways of drawing this very large and constructive segment of the student body, which supported the strike, back into the stream of university life where it can share in the process of rebuilding.

With participation, students will surely acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the universities' difficulties and complexities and of the necessary functions of the faculty and administration, the alumni, and the governing body.

In the same process, the latter would come to an understanding they cannot otherwise acquire of the true needs and aspirations of students and values and shortcomings of current educational measures.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1-Wickedness
5-Jog
9-Cut
12-Arrow poison
13-City in Nevada
14-Native metal
15-Near
16-Jump
18-Marry
20-Teutonic deity
22-Affirmative votes
24-Bird's home
27-Sea in Asia
29-Dirk
31-Confederate general
32-Rockfish (pl.)
34-Domesticate
36-A continent (abbr.)
37-Clever
39-Metal fasteners
41-Baronet (abbr.)
42-Descending
44-Bind again
45-Conducted
47-Equal
49-Male sheep (pl.)
50-Paradise
52-Downpour
54-Pronoun
55-Electrified particle
57-Caudal appendage
59-Compass point
61-Excavate
63-Unlock
65-Pilaster
67-Hostelry
68-Civil injury
69-Fine particles of dirt

DOWN
1-By way of
2-Concerned
3-Symbol for cerium
4-Lamprey
5-Servers
6-Fell regret for
7-Preposition
8-Haul
9-Pattern
10-Conjunction
11-Pronoun
17-Babylonian deity
19-Printer's measure
21-Rage
23-Scorch
25-Feelings
26-Plagues
27-Fit for plowing
28-Praise
30-Arabian chieftain
33-Halt
35-Without end
38-Pitcher
40-Greenland settlement
43-Tidier
46-Condescend
48-Laughing
50-Negative
53-Symbol for nickel
56-Negative
58-Young boy
60-Dine
61-Roman gods
62-Preposition
64-River in Italy
66-Greek letter

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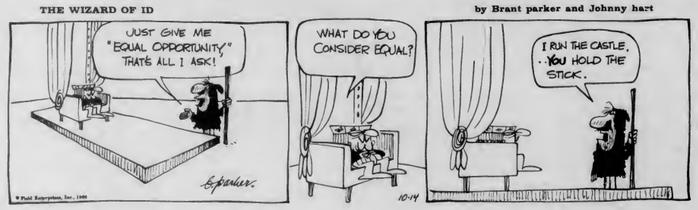
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UMass Booters Lose First, As Unbeaten UConn Wins Thriller, 2-1

By Walt Stachura
STAFF REPORTER

Junior forward John Sahnas' late fourth period goal gave UConn a thrilling 2-1 soccer victory over UMass at varsity field Saturday. It was the first loss for the Redmen this year.

Sahnas took advantage of a UMass mixup to tally his game winner. A UConn player booted a high floating kick towards the Redman goal which UMass goaltender Steve Kramer tried to grab. However, it squirted out of his grasp when he collided with one of his defenseman and the ball rolled to Sahnas who booted the ball into wide open net.

Sahnas' goal came with a little less than five minutes to go in the game and killed a spirited second half UMass rally.

The Redmen had tied the game early in the third quarter when high scoring soph Duane Brown had scored his sixth goal of the season.

Brown's goal came after Kramer made a fine diving save at the corner of the net on a Robert's head. The Redmen brought the ball upfield with Larry DeFelice leading Brown perfectly. Duane broke by the defenseman and had half a net to shoot at when the UConn goalie came out to try and cut the angle.

The Redmen were fired up after Brown's goal and applied some heavy pressure in the UConn end but were unable to penetrate the strong UConn defense.

Early in the final quarter, Kramer made a leaping save of a Sahnas' indirect kick that would have caught the top crossbar except for Kramer's hand.

After this close miss, the Huskies began to press the Redmen for most of the final quarter with Sahnas goal finally breaking the tie.

UConn held a 1-0 first half lead and the Redmen were lucky to be only one goal down at halftime. The Huskies completely dominated the action in the opening half outshooting the Redmen, 14-5.

Kramer made some great saves in the first half to keep the Redmen in the ballgame. The lone UConn goal was scored by Mark Roberts at 17:20 of the first quarter as he headed in a loose ball over Kramer's shoulder after Steve juggled a hard shot by Sahnas.

After the game, UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca remarked that UConn had simply outplayed the Redmen. Broaca added, "they (UConn) continually beat us to the ball and controlled the action throughout the game."

Final statistics show the wide advantage held by the Huskies. They outshot the Redmen, 25-15, had one more corner kick, 7-6, while Kramer was forced to make 15 saves while UConn goalie John Smith made only 6 saves.

The loss was a costly one for UMass. It gave the Redmen a 1-1 record in Yankee Conference play dropping UMass a game behind undefeated Vermont. Overall, the Redmen are now 2-1 while UConn is 1-1-2 with a 1-1-1 record in the Conference.

UMass moves right back into action when they play Trinity tomorrow at varsity field.



Daily Collegian Photo by Dick Kline

LEAPING HIGH-Steve Kramer, UMass goalie, goes up in the air to make a save against UConn. The Huskies were the first team to score upon Kramer this season.

UConn Outruns Harriers

STORRS, CONN.-Both the varsity and frosh cross country teams were given a harsh treatment when they met UConn Friday. The varsity was beaten 20-35 and the frosh, 22-42.

The undefeated varsity Huskies won their third straight meet, all on their new curvy, hilly course. For the third time this year John Vitale of UConn led the field of runners. His time of 23:32 was 9 seconds off his record. Second place in the meet went to Craig McColl of UConn.

Finishing first for UMass was soph Ron Wayne, whose time of 23:52 was good for third place in the meet. Wayne has been top man for UMass in the last two meets since Paul Hoss has been injured. Hoss was dressed for Friday's meet but Coach O'Brian decided to pull him out of the meet and not allow him to endanger his injured ankle on the hilly course.

Placing fifth overall and second for the Redmen was Leo Duart, who was timed in 24:11. The Huskies placed the last two point scorers Young and Flanagan after Duart.

Following the fifth Huskie and coming in before the sixth were seven Redmen harriers. Marc Gelinas was 8th, Charlie Lang 9th, and Larry Paulson 10th to complete the Redmen scorers. Following Paulson were Dave Evans 11th, Diego Gonzalez 12th, Bob Benshimol 13th, and Tom Derderian, running with only two days practice after coming out of the infirmary, 14th.

The frosh were also defeated by the UConn squad. The UConn team had the stronger third, fourth and fifth men that made the difference. UConn's Scott Carter won the race, setting a frosh record for the course. The Little Redmen then scored as Don Dunsky placed second, UConn grabbed third and Wayne Lucas of UMass was fourth. But the UConn 3, 4, and 5 men came acorss to give UConn the win. The Little Redmen's third man was Mike Cowles, fourth was Steve Whicher and fifth Don Brigham.

The next meet is another Conference meet against URI on Tuesday.

Frosh Gridsters Shutout B.U. 21-0

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Freshman grid coach Dave Kelley's Little Redmen played dogcatcher Friday afternoon and impounded Boston University's frosh Terriers 21-0. UMass completely dominated this home game, outgaining BU on total offense 296 yards to 102.

The first quarter was a virtual standoff as neither side was able to pick up a first down. However, a short B.U. punt towards the end of the period set the stage for UMass' first touchdown.

Taking over at the Terrier 44, UMass picked up the initial first down on two runs for 14 yards and went on to score on an eight play drive capped by Lenny Fitz' three yard touchdown plunge.

The big play in the drive was an 18 yard pass from Marty Evans to John Hulecki at the nine yard line on a crucial third and seven situation. The extra point failed and UMass led 6-0.

BU was not to be put down this easily however, and came back to make their only two bona fide threats of the game, only to be thwarted by an alert Little Redmen defense.

Following the kickoff, BU drove from their own 29 to the UMass 13 on a deft combination of passes and runs and it appeared that the Terriers would move in for the score. But, on second and ten, cornerback Jim Kiley made a nice move to pick off Sam Hollo's pass in the end zone. UMass was able to hold the ball for only three plays, as the Terriers recovered a fumble at the 30 and were threatening to score once again.

B.U., hurt by penalties sandwiched around a first down, lost four yards in the next six plays. On a third and 26 situation and in the face of an awesome pass rush, Hollo, trying for the score, threw a wobbly, deflected pass which Bob Cabrelli intercepted and ran out to the twelve. For all intents and purposes the game was over as BU was not to come so close again.

UMass ran out the clock and took a 6-0 lead at halftime. For the half, UMass had the edge in first downs 4-3, while BU controlled the ball for 39 plays as compared to UMass' 36.

Kelley's charges iced the game in the third quarter with 15 points. Dennis Gagnon scored first with a 42 yard field goal. Following a short BU punt on the next series, UMass scored on a 53 yard bomb from Evans to speedster Walt O'Malley. The extra point attempt again failed.

The final touchdown came on a 58 yard burst by fullback Mike Sawyer. This run was a thing of beauty as Sawyer crunched off right tackle, cut outside, then inside, bowled over the last defender and was gone. Gagnon missed his third extra point of the day.

The fourth quarter was uneventful as the Little Redmen offense concentrated on ball control and the defense continually frustrated BU efforts as the score remained at 21-0.



A COSTLY MISTAKE-B.U. linebacker Pat Hughes (63) leaps in front of UMass receiver Jerry Grasso (22) to intercept a Tim Adams aerial. Moving for the Terriers is defensive back Bruce Taylor (44).

Hull Signs For 100 G's

CHICAGO (AP) - Bobby Hull goal-making ace of the Chicago Black Hawks who last week announced his retirement from hockey because of a salary dispute, signed a contract and was to play against New York Sunday night.

Hull, who announced his retirement Thursday after failing to get a $100,000 contract for the 1968-69 season, huddled with General Manager Tommy Ivan prior to Sunday night's game and the announcement of his signing came 20 minutes before game time.

Hull, who holds the NHL goal-making record of 54 a season, also has scored 50 and 52 goals in his 11 year career.

Hull was not available for comment before the game and it was not known the type of contract he signed or for how much. His previous contract, which had expired, was for three years. Hull, 29, missed Friday night's season opening 4-3 victory over St. Louis.



Daily Collegian Photo by Dick Kline

HEADED HOME-An unidentified UMass forward heads a shot toward the UCONN goal during action Saturday.

Staff Meeting tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

Rugby Club Bows

This past Saturday the UMass Rugby Club traveled to Williams College in hope of gaining its first victory. Williams scored early in the game and was then halted after they had tallied 12 points.

UMass rallied in the second half with eight points scored on a try and its conversion and a three point penalty kick. Although UMass ended up losing 12-8 it demonstrated its ability to gather momentum and to run up a score while holding another scoreless.

UMass plays its first of three successive home games Saturday, October 19 on the UMass Rugby Field behind Alumni Stadium. The B team will start playing at 1 p.m. and the A team game will start at 2:30 p.m.

UMass Loses to B.U. 21 - 7, for 3rd Loss in a Row

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
Monday, October 14, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII No. 26

Grasso Scores Only Redman Touchdown
B.U. Ground Attack Proves Decisive

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Boston University scored twice in the fourth quarter to beat UMass, 21-7 Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The loss was the Redmen's third straight and dropped their record back to a 1-3 mark.

The Terriers, coming into the game with a 2-1 chart, had scored only 13 points in their first three games. Against UMass, however, they were able to roll up over 300 yards rushing enroute to three touchdowns.

BU scored the first time it had its hands on the ball. Sophomore quarterback Peter Yetten moved the Terriers 56 yards in seven plays, the big one being a 26-yard jaunt by fullback John Rafalik, which gave the visitors a first-and goal from the UMass six. On third down Bob Calascibetta dove over from the one and Wayne Baldwin's conversion, the first of three, made it 7-0.

A few minutes later the Redmen offense set up in good field position, thanks to a Mike McArdle fumble recovery. Tim Adams hit Ed Sarno for a good gain on second down to move the ball into BU territory. It was UMass' first first down of the game, but it was a costly one, as Sarno suffered a severe ankle sprain.

After a facemask penalty put the ball on the Terrier 27, the visitor's defense stiffened and took over on downs.

The second quarter was strictly a defensive struggle: Boston University got off one good drive which went from their own 23 to the UMass 12, but the Redman defense led by Randy Robinson and Al Becker held fast on downs.

That was about all the excitement in a very dull first half for the 13,200 fans at Alumni Stadium.

After intermission the Redman offense had its chances. UMass' defense, collared the invaders, holding them without a first down for the entire third period. Four times Redman defenders turned the ball over to their teammates in good field position three times and three times the offense couldn't get a concentrated drive underways.

Adams passed and ran the ball into B.U. territory only to have Pat Hughes, a Terrier linebacker, stop the march with an interception.

Randy Robinson's fumble recovery then went down the drain as UMass fumbled the ball right back. John MacLean blocked a punt only to have the offense lose the ball on another fumble.

Finally, the home team got on the board at six seconds of the fourth quarter. Lovell's running and the passing of Adams to Bruce Cochrane and Jerry Grasso sparked the drive. A 14 yard pass, Adams to Grasso picked up the touchdown and Marty Scherall's extra point tied the game at seven-all.



DAILY COLLEGIAN PHOTO BY JOHN KELLY
REDMAN ON A TEAR-UMass linebacker Dennis Gray (56) breaks in to grab B.U. quarterback Peter Yetten (16), who was trying to throw.

This shook up B.U. and they started driving upfield after the ensuing kickoff. This march, featuring a 35 yard run by halfback Jerry Smith was stopped when Don Dotson and Bill Sroka broke through the Terrier line to block a 32 yard field goal attempt.

The visitors didn't give up, however. Holding UMass on downs they regained possession of the ball in good field position after Nick Warnock punt. Barry Pryor, Rafalko and Calascibetta split the running chores as BU moved to a first-and-goal. Pryor, on a beautiful eight yard run put the Terriers ahead by a touchdown.

A fumble deep in their own territory cost UMass any shot at getting back in the game. B.U. clinched the game after the fumble recovery, moving in from the Redman 24-yard line in six plays. Yetten came up with a smart fourth-and two call from the five, hitting Calascibetta on a play-action pass.

That was all the scoring for both teams in what proved to be a rather frustrating home game for the Redmen.

Net Matchups

As of October 10, all Singles matches in the Fall program of Intramural Tennis were completed. Final matches are to be conducted during the week of October 13 - October 19. All contests are scheduled by leagues which are represented by sixteen divisional winners. The Residence Hall divisions are represented by seven winners, the Fraternities by four, and the Independents by five. The following is a list of all divisional winners and their records.

Name	League	Division	Wins
K Dereck	Res. Hall	South Tower	3-0
M. Madden	Res. Hall	North Tower	3-0
K. Erikson	Res. Hall	Central Tower	3-0
C. Wilder	Res. Hall	South	1-0
J. Bornheim	Res. Hall	West	3-0
J Quinn	Res. Hall	Low Rise	3-0
D Furber	Res. Hall	North	3-0
B. Gillis	Fraternity	Athenian	3-0
Edward Goltz	Fraternity	Corinthian	3-0
R Sherban	Fraternity	Trojan	3-0
B. Carroll	Fraternity	Spartan	2-0
T Babson	Independent	Americon	4-0
R. Fuller	Independent	National	3-0
H. Barnhill	Independent	Inter.	3-0
S. Mansour	Independent	Grad-Fac	3-0
D. Heyliger	Independent	Atlantic	3-0

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams		
1	6:30	Gronts	vs.	Eagles
2	6:30	Pines	vs.	Elms
3	6:30	Oaks	vs.	Maples
4	6:30	Position	vs.	American
5	6:30	Position	vs.	American
6	6:30	Position	vs.	American
1	7:30	Barracudas	vs.	Pied Piper
2	7:30	Brigade I	vs.	Buffaloes
3	7:30	Hemlocks	vs.	Redwoods
4	7:30	Position	vs. Central	Tower
5	7:30	Position	vs. Central	Tower
6	7:30	Position	vs. Central	Tower
1	8:30	Position	vs. South	Tower
2	8:30	Position	vs. South	Tower
3	8:30	Position	vs. South	Tower
4	8:30	Position	vs. North	Tower
5	8:30	Position	vs. North	Tower
6	8:30	Position	vs. North	Tower
1	9:30	Hi-la's	vs.	Bears
2	9:30	Hicks	vs.	Hoovers
3	9:30	Trojans	vs.	Hickory
4	9:30	Dinks	vs.	Squares
5	9:30	Toads	vs.	Schlohsos

Soccer, Frosh Football, Cross Country on page 11



BARRELING THROUGH a hole for a Boston University score is Barry Pryor (45).

Listless Redmen Outplayed Again

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a long, dull afternoon at Alumni Stadium Saturday for UMass fans. They saw their favorites lose to Boston University for the first time since 1962. They also saw for the first time a Vic Fusia-coached team lose its third straight game.

B.U. fans, of which there were surprisingly many, weren't exactly lifted from their seats with excitement. Maybe, it was the marathon tailgate luncheons the Terrier fans drank before the game. More probably, however, it was the lifeless play of both sides.

Opposing teams don't have to worry about their offensive arsenal anymore when they play the Redmen. All that has to be done is to run off tackle, with a few sweeps thrown in to liven up proceedings. Don't pass too much either. Just, run, run, run.

B.U. used this offense to perfection. The Terriers ran a total of 76 plays. 70 of them were runs, good to the tune of 301 yards. B.U. had 16 first downs. 14 of them were by rushing. As you might remember, Delaware last week literally grounded the Redmen with 286 yards rushing.

Terrier coach Warren Schmakel, who beat Fusia for the first time, intended to pass more. But, he said, "We kept on using Pryor and Calascibetta on the sweeps and Rafalko up the middle and they never could stop us. So we didn't see any reason for passing."

B.U. had a little offense their first three games so that this week's performance must have seemed like an explosion. Schmakel said, "Our offense finally has began to jell. I'm really proud of the way this team has come around the past three weeks."

The B.U. coach thought that the loss of UMass defensive end Tom York hurt the Redmen. "He is tough to contend with," praised Schmakel, "and UMass suffers a great loss in not having him."

Schmakel also praised the UMass team, as having "fine personnel" and being a "very fine team." He added, "They will have to come back quickly since their conference race is still in the making."

Fusia UMass coach said this team gave a "pretty good" effort but again made too many mistakes. Fusia also was well aware the Terriers would run a lot.

"We knew they would come off tackle and we made the adjustments. But we were breaking our defenses and this was costly," defenses and this was costly."

Fusia said of his using quarterback Mike Marchev for the first time in a few spots, "we had a couple of things in store that we thought he could do."

The coach also revealed that he had Tom York on the sideline. However, Fusia decided against using him. "He might have been ready, said the coach," have been ready, " said the coach, "But he really hadn't worked too hard in practice due to his injury."

The Redmen really did not have any bright spots. There was Marchev's first varsity action. There was also Randy Robinson's usual excellent defensive job. Don Dotson and John MacLean both played well, each blocking a kick. Marty Scherallis also looked good in his return to action.

Offensively there wasn't much on the UMass side. They had the chances but really never could sustain any attack, outside of the one touchdown drive. Fumbles and interceptions were again the downfall.

As each week goes on, UMass looks more and more listless. Potentially this is a fine ball club. Every opposing coach has praised Every opposing coach has praised the personnel. The ability is there. The coaching is there. But it seems this Redman team either doesn't realize it or doesn't care to realize it.

With four conference games plus Holy Cross and Boston College left on the schedule they better start soon. Redman Rantings - The UMass band had a good sound, but the best show at halftime was an amorous couple in the empty corners of section 20... It was a typically rough B. U. game with several penalties...Noel Schablik saw his first action of the season in the final quarter...The Terriers got a break in the second quarter when quarterback Pete Yetten slipped while going pass and caught himself with his right hand, which held the ball. The referee didn't see it... Randy Robinson is probably in line for another Varsity M award with his two fumble recoversies...B.U. must have felt offended when they felt turf tearing under their feet... Rhode Island tuned up for next week's joust with the Redmen by crushing Vermont 52-10...Larry Caswell passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Rams... New Hampshire also served notice that the Wildact sophmores have matured by routing Maine, 42-17... Boston College kept winning this week defeating Villanova 28-15... Holy Cross was upset by Colgate, 14-6...Connecticut traveled down south to North Carolina and got beat by Davidson 30-18... Buffalo used the sleeper play to down Delaware 29-17.

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VOL. XCVII, NO. 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968

UM Boston Campus Site Delayed Til Next Month

BY JOHN HICKEY
Staff Reporter

BOSTON-OVER 200 UMass Boston students opposed to the location of their school on Columbia Point received some satisfaction yesterday when the Trustees of the University voted unanimously to delay the final decision on the campus site until November 22.

Although student leaders have not abandoned hope that a corecity site will be chosen, they readily admit that they face an uphill fight. Before deciding to delay the permanent location of the campus, the Trustees voted to reject the North Station area as a possible campus site because of the shortage of available land. Joseph Healey, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the Trustees see Columbia Point as the only viable proposal still before them. Columbia Point now remains as the only site under consideration.

Before the meeting, which began an hour later than scheduled, Stephen Berkowitz, head of the Students' In-Town Site Committee, urged the students present not to "react violently" to whatever decision was made.

The small meeting room was filled long before the meeting began. Students from the university filled all available seats, lined the walls, and squatted on the floor around the tables and rostrum, while newsmen scrambled over them and broadcasting crews set up heavy lighting and sound equipment. By 2:45, fifteen minutes before the session began, police were barring anyone from entering the already overcrowded Venetian Room of Boston's Sheraton-Plaza Hotel.

In opening the meeting Joseph Healey thanked all the observers for their interest and asked their attention during the presentation. At the conclusion of the session he again thanked the students for their active show of concern and suggested that, if they were able to produce anything to aid the Trustees in their decision-making, they make their ideas known to the Board of going through the proper channels. He assured them that the Trustees had the same goal as the students, faculty, and administration, that of establishing a great urban university, and that they would be receptive to any suggestions towards that aim.

The presentation of the Columbia Point site plan was made by Hideo Sisaki, of Sasaki, Dawson, and Demay made the preliminary studies for locating the campus on the Point. After tracing the process of elimination which made the choice one between Watertown, Copley Square, or Columbia Point, Sisaki said that the Columbia Point site was chosen because of its greater prospective development.

Sisaki said that transportation is the major problem in the plan. Extension of the M3TA line at Columbia Avenue is impossible, for both financial and engineering reasons. Shuttle busses could not accomodate the volume of students. The proponents of the plan visualize a high-speed, high - capacity, light-weight "skybus" system. Kai Alexander of Sisaki's firm claimed that students could be transported from the Columbia Station to the campus in one to two minutes with the skybus.

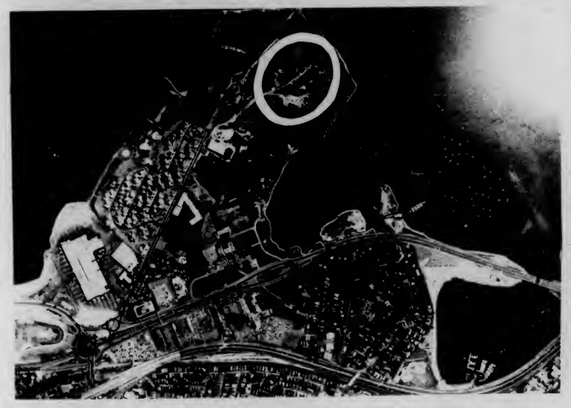
Other difficulties in locating the campus at Columbia Point are soil conditions and the noise from air traffic to and from Logan Airport. Sisaki said that acoustical engineers have studied the situation and feel that with proper construction the noise would be no more bothersome than elsewhere in Boston.

Following Sisaki's presentation, Trustee John Hargis, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, made two recommendations, both of which were unanimously accepted by the Board. The first called dor the elimination of further consideration of the North Station site because of its size. The second was that Columbia Point be the only site under consideration, but that a final decision be put off until November 22, at the request of Chancellor Broderick of UMass Boston.

Although not mentioned in the meeting itself, another factor in the delay decision was the alternate plan for Columbia Point proposed by private developers. William Write, who helped to coordinate the efforts of the private developers, said that the Building and Grounds Committee expressed no reaction to the developers plan when it was presented earlier in the day. The chairman of the committee, John Halgis, said that the plan was new and had to be made available to the rest of the Trustees, but that it certainly appeared feasible and deserved consideration.

The mood of the meeting was not one of anger or of resignation. The students, having achieved their immediate goal of delaying a final decision, were, said Berkowitz, "pleased with the outcome" of the session. Berkowitz and the In-Town Site Committee plans a publicity drive to familiarize the people of the area with the advantages of a Park Square campus, in an attempt to martial large-scale support for location of the campus there.

Although the In-Town Site Committee has been in the vanguard of student opposition to the Columbia Point campus, other student factions were also present. A Committee for a Free University is concerned with the relationship between an urban university and the environment in which it exists. The Students for a Democratic Society saw the choice of Columbia Point as a threat to the present occupants of the area.



THE ABOVE IS an aerial view of the proposed site for UMass Boston. The trustees narrowed the choice to Columbia Point, however, they postponed a final decision until Nov.

SDS Plans Strike At Election Time

BOULDER, COLO. AP - Members of the Students for a Democratic Society, saying they intend to "destroy the myth of American democracy," are planning a nationwide student strike and big city demonstrations coinciding with the Nov. 5 presidential election.

Officers of the radical organization meet today to work out details of the plan outlined in a four-page resolution adopted by the SDS' national council at a weekend conference on the University of Colorado campus.

The SDS' objective, said one officer, Tim McCarthy, "is not so much to disrupt the election, but to show the fraudulent nature of the election. We're going to destroy the myth of American democracy."

Besides calling for "a national strike of high school and college students on Nov. 4 and 5," and for "large militant SDA regional demonstrations in major cities," the resolution adopted Sunday:

-Declared "elections are a fraud because they fester the illusion that people have democratic power over the major institutions of society. In fact, jails, courts, schools, factories, the army and the election process itself are controlled by a ruling class."

-Demanded immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. "We support the people's war in Vietnam," the resolution said. "We support people's liberation struggles throughout the world."

-Called for an end to "racism," adding: "We affirm the right of black people to defend and liberate themselves by any means necessary. We demand that the police be disarmed."

Bernardine Dohrn, one of SDS' three national secretaries, said there will be student demonstrations "in at least six, eight or ten" major cities as the presidential campaign draws to a close. She mentioned New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles, but said no firm sites had been selected.

Another resolution adopted by the conference, attended at times by upwards to 1,000 SDS members and nonmembers, promised stepped up efforts to organize SDS chapters in high schools.

As council delegates from chapters across the nation departed the Colorado campus, a controversy lingered over the SDS' treatment of reporters and photographers covering the weekend sessions.

Television cameramen, news-

(Continued on Page 10)

Apollo TV Stars Make Debut Monday

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON AP -Apollo 7 Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., wearing his familiar lop-sided grin, greeted America from space with a joke Monday by televising a sign reading "Hello from the lovely Apollo room, high atop everything."

Schirra, who refused to turn on the on-board television camera Saturday, could not resist the temptation Monday to flash signs to the folks back home. Moments after the first sign, the Navy captain showed a second message which read, "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

The TV pictures from inside the Apollo 7 cabin showed Schirra on his commander's couch, and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele standing in the center, still wearing the suit he wore into space for last Friday's launch at Cape Kennedy. Walter Cunningham, the third crewman, was seen only briefly on the left side of the screen.

The crew spent much of the seven-minute transmission grinning into the camera and laughing at comments from the ground. None of the three waved at the camera.

The television transmission, mission control said, "was shorter than anticipated," but the quality was called "amazing and much better than expected."



FRANK JOYCE SPEAKS-For story see page three. M.D.C. photo by Tom Johnson.

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Graduate Student Senate Discusses ROTC Question

Two motions concerning investigation of the ROTC question on campus were defeated by close votes at the Graduate Student Senate meeting Monday night.

Sen. Wendell Cook moved for committee consideration of a resolution concerning "the academic place of the ROTC program on campus." The motion would have referred the study to the GSS academic affairs and procedural code committee.

Senate President Thomas Minogue explained that the study might have relevance for the representative body because some graduate students are enrolled in ROTC courses although no academic credit is available to these students.

The university administration and undergraduate students "might be looking for a clarification of one position," according to Minogue. The study could have led to a resolution as to whether the GSS "agrees or disagrees with the Student Senate," he added.

Lengthy floor debate raised issue concerning the scope of the proposed investigation. Discussion focused on determining the number of graduate students who participate in ROTC, the "academic relevance" of ROTC courses, the function of military training and whether GSS should become involved in the dispute.

The motion was amended on the recommendation of the Senate's Executive Committee that the study should be conducted by an ad hoc committee rather than by the academic affairs and procedural code committee. The standing committee would be too pressed by other business, Minogue explained.

When the question was called, the amended motion was defeated by a vote of 14 to 17.

Sen. Herbert Nichols introduced a new motion to have an ad hoc committee "investigate the relevance of academic credit for ROTC on campus." After further debate, the second motion was defeated by the same margin.

In other action, the GSS approved an appropriation of $200 to the Social Committee for a program which will include an event for graduate students being planned for the first of next month. Musical entertainment and refreshments will be offered, said Michael Rosen, committee chairman.

Vice-president David Yelton announced the election of senators from three additional departments, bringing GSS representation to over 70 percent of the graduate student body. The newest senators are Lois Giodano of speech, Klaus Jaeger of German and John Manson of agricultural engineering.

Under old business, Minogue reported that a total of seven dollars was received from the Diners' Club as its per capita payment for graduated students who were accepted as club members last year. The president said he felt that efforts were not sufficiently rewarded.

Also during the meeting, it was announced that the Student Union Governing Board has approved office space in the Union for GSS, which expects to share Rm. 216 beginning Monday. Minogue discussed the possibility of hiring a secretary to staff the office for approximately 10 hours a week.

Ethan Roberts, GSS representative on the SUG Board, suggested that the GSS push for an additional graduate student representative on the board to equal the undergraduate representation of two students.

N.Y. Public Schools Face Another Strike

NEW YORK AP - The New York public school system with its 1.1 million pupils was paralyzed anew Monday by a city-wide teachers' strike, the third in five weeks of the fall term.

The issue was the same that previously cost school children 11 days of classroom education -the demand by the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers for reinstatement of 80 ousted white members in the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

"This could be a long one," said President Albert Shanker as his predominantly white 55,000 member union launched its latest walkout, which violates state law and which was held illegal by the courts in its earlier, second stage.

But Rhody McCoy, deposed Negro administrator of the eight Ocean Hill schools, disagreed. He declared: "I don't think Mr. Shanker will be able to hold out this time."

The latest strike focused around the reopening of Ocean Hill's Junior High School 271, where Shanker said 16 of the ousted teachers have been subjected to "acts of terrorism and violence." The school was closed for two days last week.

The union chieftain insisted the Board of Education either keep JHS 271 closed, or remove "those people who threaten to kill others."

"The next step," Shanker said, "is to get the gangsters out of the school so the teachers can teach."



The Philadelphia Composers' Forum will perform here on Thursday in Bowker Auditorium. The program is sponsored by DVP.

Composer's Forum To Perform Here

The renowned PHILADELPHIA COMPOSERS' FORUM will highlight TWO WORLD PREMIERES during a single performance at the UMass Thursday, October 17 at 8 p.m.

The performance sponsored by the DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM will be in Bowker Auditorium. Featured in the program will be two avant-garde world premieres plus two works that will be new to Amherst concerts.

The latter category includes Igor Stravinsky's "Renard" A Burlesque Tale, a chamber opera distilling Russian folklore elements, and first performed in 1916. Soloists for "Renard" will be David Dodds and Raymond Gibbs, tenors, and Richard Frisch and Franklin Summers, basses.

The premieres are Diane Thome's "Le Berceau de Miel" and Jacob Glick's "Octet - Four Hands." New to Amherst will be Pauline Oliveros' "Night Jar." Another piece of new music from Eastern Europe is also planned.

Jacob Glick, considered one of this country's great violists and mandolinists, has composed an aleatoric score for "Octet" in which the music is played "by chance." Glick will be soloist, playing the viola d'amore, in Miss Oliveros' "Night Jar."

Glich and Miss Oliveros have been involved with concerts at the Electric Circus, psychedelic emporium in New York, using lighting and other electronic media to accompany the live music.

A lecture-demonstration is scheduled with Mr. Glich for 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

Famed Chorale Coming to UM

The Robert Wagner Chorale will perform on Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, sponsored by the Concert Association Program.

Described as "second to none in the world," the Chorale's 14 men and 14 women are headed by its celebrated leader and founder, Robert Wagner.

The Chorale's repetoire includes sacred and secular music of the Renaissance, liturgical masterpieces by Bach, and contemporary works.

Presentation of the Robert Wagner Chorale is purposed to fulfill the Concert Association's objective of bringing to this campus professional musicians "of fame and accomplishment."

The Concert Association, which is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, schedules Phyllis Curtin, American soprano, on Nov. 12.

Dean Field, Guests, 'On the Line' Tonight

Dean Field will host Vice-Dean John Maki and Richard Story at 9:30 this evening over WMUA as guests on his "On the Line" program.

Vice-Dean Maki, of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Story, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and Education Editor of the MDC, will discuss the state of education generally, and curriculum change in particular on the hour program.

Deam Field's program is a regular bi-weekly feature on WMUA, and always attempts to get to the heart of matters of most concern to University students. The matter of general academic and curriculum reform is one which is of the most timely concern on this campus at present. Dean Field's guests, involved in much of the current campus action on educational matters, will answer listeners' questions on this topic, in an effort make as many people aware of what is now going on as possible.

Vice-Dean Maki, for example, will be able to speak in a general way on current work within CAS towards a possible reorganization of the College. Story will be informed on the state of student sentiment regarding academic matters, and of the efforts underway within his committee to write a new curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences. Despite the backgrounds of the participants, the program's focus will not be restricted to CAS, but will look at the state of the entire University.

In discussing this evening's program, Dean Field said he saw no reason why it couldn't tell it like it really ought to be.

London Students Plant Bombs

LONDON AP - A secret students organization claimed Monday it planted two incendiary bombs that destroyed part of London's Imperial War Museum. The group threatened to attack other public buildings in its protest of the Vietnam war.

The huge dome of the museum exploded into flames late Sunday night, destroying a collection of records from two world wars. The museum is said to have the most extensive exhibition of modern military history in the world.

HEYMAKERS
Hey Squares, the regular Heymakers dance is in the Union Ballroom, Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30.

GREEK JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

for Classes of '69, '70, '71

being held

TUES., OCT. 15, 1968

at 7:30 p.m.

in the

Student Union Council Chambers

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Tickets $1.00 Members 50% off
Tickets on sale on the main floor of the Union, 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., or tickets will be on sale at the door.

Big Brother, Janice For Homecoming '68

Big Brother is alive and well and coming to Homecoming '68 Friday night, with the pulsating power of their big amplifiers and Janis Joplin.

Part blues, part rock, a lot of soul, Peter Albin, one of the group, refers to their music as, "white, middle-class, old-time, beatnik music."

One of San Francisco's oldest groups, Big Brother and the Holding Company have only lately begun to receive "Big Time" contracts and concert tours. At the Newport Folk Festival, where the group played last July, a crowd of almost 18,000 demanded encores until nearly 1 a.m.

The four guys, Peter, Sam, James and Dave, originally got together just to enjoy themselves and to play for dancing, not to make money. At this time they were practically the Hell's Angels' private band. But, in the mid-sixties, Janis Joplin joined them and gave them a voice.

Janis, at 25, is the heart and soul of the group. She is also the most distinctive female performer to emerge from the rock movement. All really good singers put part of themselves into what they sing.

Janis puts her guts on the line and invites you to "take a little piece" of her heart. "I'm a victim of my insides," she says. She lives a lot more in one song than most people do in a lifetime.

Janis doesn't try to be little and pretty on stage. When she stomps and moves and screams, she feels and is what she sings.

A bottle of Southern Comfort before each performance puts her in the right mood.

If you miss Big Brother, you are really missing something. So, as Janis might say, "For two bucks a head, let's fill the joint!"

Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union Box Office. The concert is in the Cage at 10:00 p.m., Friday, October 25.



Richard Nixon Calls For Re-evaluation

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. AP- Richard M. Nixon, describing the Democratic administration as unwilling and unable to give Latin America effective aid, called Monday for a "sweeping re-evaluation" of the Alliance for Progress.

As he prepared to resume active campaigning Tuesday with public rallies in three states, Nixon issued a statement outlining his ideas for revitalizing the seven-year-old alliance, which he said is foundering.

One proposal put forward by the Republican presidential candidate: completion within five years of the Pan-American Highway through the center of South America in order to open up the heartland of the continent.

Nixon said "the present administration has clearly shown its unwillingness and inability to give our neighbors the priority status and effective aid which they deserve."

The GOP nominee suggested establishment of a single agency to handle cooperative efforts to develop Latin America, saying responsibilities and functions currently are fragmented. "Our emphasis should be upon trade instead of aid," he said. "Proposals deserving full consideration include: a new inter-American fund to assist in the stabilization of prices of Latin American commodities; special financial assistance to those countries burdened with interest loads on their debts; and a system of tariff preferences for Latin American exports."

NOTICES

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
Tuesday, October 15, 1968, in Room 152 Goessman Laboratory, at 7:45 p.m.
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Meeting this week has been changed to Thursday, October 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the new portion of the Hatch.
EDUCATION CLUB
Dr Jim Cooper will speak on Micro-Teaching and Model Teaching in SBA 120 Thursday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend. Discussion to follow. MTA and NEA journals may be picked up in Room 126 School of Education.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Thursday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Dr. Salzyner of the government department will speak at 7:00 and a reception for club members will follow.
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Flying contest Saturday, October 19 at Pilgrim Airport in North Hatfield beginning at 1:00 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend. Call Bob Wright 546-7618 for further details.
INORGANIC SEMINAR SCHEDULE
James Goler on "A B Type Compounds of Groups V
"Elements" in Room 151, Goessmann Laboratory on Thursday, 11:15 a.m.
NEWMAN CLUB
Discussion series "Road to Christian Maturity" will continue Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Fr. Rooch, Pittsfield will speak on "Prover". All are welcome to attend in the Newman Social Hall.
Father Bennett will continue discussion on Dostoevsky in his Wednesday evening series. The class will meet at 7:30 in classroom No. 2. Anyone interested is urged to attend.
UNIVERSITY FILM CO-OPERATIVE
Second meeting at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, in the Commonwealth Room. All students and faculty are invited to attend.
STUDENT-RUN DEGREE
Meeting on a designed and administered degree program, 10 p.m tonite, Room 128 School of Education. All interested are invited.
HOMECOMING CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting Thursday, October 17, 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers B. If you cannot attend call 5-2886 or 256-6831.
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Thursday, October 17, in the Nantucket Room, 9:00 p.m. For new members. Those who have attended a prior meeting need not attend.
IAESTE
Meeting for anyone interested in working abroad. Plymouth Room in the Student Union, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 15.
UNDERGRADUATE GERMAN MAJORS
Very important meeting for all undergraduate majors on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. All should attend
FOREIGN STUDENT RECEPTION
All interested members of the University community are cordially invited to attend the annual reception for foreign students, staff, and faculty and their guests, to be held Tuesday evening, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. National or optional dress.

Sen. Kennedy Asks Senate To Probe Army Training

WASHINGTON AP-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Pentagon Monday he will ask for a Senate probe of charges that Army reserve units are being sent to combat in Vietnam before they receive adequate training.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Kennedy said he is only partly satisfied with the Army's handling of allegations that many members of the 513th Maintenance Battalion, a Massachusetts reserve unit, received inadequate training-both as a unit and as individuals.

Referring to a letter from Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, Kennedy said he was particularly unhappy that one of the unit's members, a sergeant who Kennedy said was a key figure in charges that certain of the units training records were falsified, has already been sent overseas as a member of an advance party.

"Can this matter be best investigated if one of the central figures has been sent to an overseas combat area, and cannot it be assumed that such action against this individual would adversely influence the entire unit's morale?" Kennedy asked Clifford.

Resor reported that all unit training has been brought up to date and that all but two of the men were found to be qualified in their military occupational speciality.

Resor said officials are still investigating charges that Army training records were falsified to indicate members of the unit had received certain periods of training to which they had not, in fact, been exposed.

"I can only conclude," Kennedy told Clifford, "that a substantial segment of this military unit would have been deployed to a combat area on schedule without having received the required training, had not this matter been raised."

"The larger question now is: could the same situation occur in another unit; is our military effort being affected by this training deficiency?" Kennedy asked.

A group of 92 reservists submitted affidavits to Kennedy alleging they received inadequate training for members of a military unit scheduled to be deployed to a combat zone.

Greeks Judiciary Newly Set Up

BY PAUL ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Beginning this year, the Greek system will have the services of a judiciary apart from the functions of the Inter-fraternity Council. The purview of the new judiciary does not include any action which is sponsored or originally supported by a fraternity or a sorority or participated in by a majority of a fraternity or a sorority. The Inter-fraternity Council will retain jurisdiction in these cases.

Any person may make referrals to the new judiciary, but most referrals are expected to come from the Deans of Men and Women. If a Greek's offense is considered to reflect on the Greek system, the referral would be made to the IFC.

The judiciary is composed of seven persons, who reside in a fraternity or a sorority, no more than four of whom shall be of the same sex. "In no case shall the composition of the board exceed two members of a given fraternity or sorority."

The Greek judiciary extends the jurisdiction of the student Judicial System to the fraternities and sororities. In the past, cases were handled by individual house action or by the IFC.

Independents who commit offenses on Greek property also will go to the Greek judiciary. Appeals will be heard by the General Court.

Selections for the Greek Judiciary will take place tonight. Interested Greeks are urged to attend the selection session in the Middlesex Room at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Brubacher Speaks Today

Dr. John S. Brubacher, noted authority on American education, will be delivering a paper on student power at 3 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Dr. Brubacher, in semi-retirement from the Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of Michigan, is an authority on the history and philosophy of education in this country. He is spending this fall living and working at Yale University. With his paper today, Brubacher will be inviting comment and reaction from invited faculty and student guests.

The Center for the Study of Higher Education is one of relatively few such organizations in the country, devoted to the investigation and analysis of all aspects of higher education. Dr. Brubacher has been associated with the Center for many years.

Dr. Brubacher, father of Assistant Dean of Students Paul Brubacher, will be on campus as the guest of the United Christian Foundation, inaugurating a new program of occasional lectures on higher education.

Racism in America

Frank Joyce, National Executive Director of People Against Racism, spoke in the Student Union Ballroom last night. He discussed what he believed to be the racist elements presenting the current political scene. He called the atmosphere of the country "racist and repressive" as he compared Chicago to Prague.

Joyce surprised many when he called the supporters and the opponents of the Columbia Point site for UM-Boston racists. Noting that mostly Blacks live in the Columbia Point area, Joyce said those who favor the site want to establish a relationship with the Black community similar to the Columbia University--Harlem relationship, where he said, certain people make money from the community. He explained that they want to segregate themselves from the Black community.



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Lederle Claims Campus Riots Will Affect Public Support

UMASS - President John W. Lederle said at a national meeting of the American Council on Education last Thursday that campus disorders may affect future financial support of public higher education.

Speaking at the Denver meeting as a panel member on the financing of higher education, the UMass president said: "Future financial support, the willingness of private philanthropy and the taxpaying public, will depend on our conducting internal affairs in a business-like deliberative fashion, comporting with the dignity of a community of scholars interested in hearing all points of view."

Dr. Lederle explained that projections of America's future economic growth indicate that there will be ample per capita income to meet the projected needs of higher education and of competing public services as well. There can be no question of the public's ability to meet the needs of public higher education; what educators in that area must do is insure that there is a climate of willingness to meet those needs, he said.

According to Dr. Lederle: "We face at least two tasks in creating this climate of willingness to pay. First, we must devote more effort to enhancing educational productivity. Second, we must conduct our campuses as scholarly communities and deal vigorously with those who would go beyond the limits of academic freedom and prevent orderly deliberation."

Detailing educational productivity, the UMass president called for more research on learning theory and motivation, improvements in the teaching process and year-around campus use. "It is hard to justify in economic terms an educational plant remaining idle during the summer, " he noted.

Commenting on campus demonstrations, Dr. Lederle defended the university's traditional role in providing an environment "in which teachers and students may pursue the truth wherever it may lead and no matter how palatable to society."

"I am not suggesting that we get control of ourselves simply as a matter of good public relations. Rather I suggest that we do so inorder to carry on as a community of scholars meriting continued and expanding financial support," he concluded.

Orchestra and Ballet To Perform Tonight

Works by Stravinsky and Beethoven are on the program for the season-opening performance of the Smith-Amherst Orchestra tonight.

The performance will be given at 8 p.m. in John M. Green Hall on the Smith College campus. There will be no admission charge and the event is open to the public. Members of the orchestra are enrolled at either Smith or Amherst College.

Stravinsky's Pulcinella Ballet Suite after Pergolesi will be performed. The contemporary composer derived the score from fragments of music by Giovanni Battisa Pergolesi, an 18th century Italian composer who wrote music for church, opera house and drawing room. It has been said that Stravinsky, in this work, sought to produce a portrait of Pergolesi and his times.

The work of Beethoven will be that composer's Symphony No. 1 in C Major. Premiered in Vienna in 1800, it faintly echoes Hayden and Mozart. But it is considered a piece that essentially looks ahead of its times to romanticism.

William Wittig will be the conductor and Mrs. Rosalind deMille, the choreographer; both are members of the Smith faculty.

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UMass Students Urged to Register For Future Red Cross Blood Drive

The annual UMass Student Blood Drive, sponsored by the Students For Ecumencial Action and the University Women in cooperation with the Hampshire County Red Cross, will be held at the Student Union, November 12, 13, 14.

Students are urged to register now for the drive, not only because blood is urgently needed, but because as donors they become members of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family to any blood needed during the next 12 months anywhere in the United States.

Registration will begin Wednesday, October 16, in the Student Union Lobby and continue daily, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. until October 25. Manning the registration table will be members of University Women, Newman Club, Protestant Students, Hillel, APO, GSS, and Pan-Hellenic. Evening registration areas in the three Southwest dining commons, dormitory lobbies, and the Newman Center will operate Oct. 21-25.

Anyone in normal health, weighing at least 110 pounds, and between the ages of 18 and 61, is eligible to give blood. PARENTAL PERMISSION is required for those under 21. PERMISSION CARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS UNDER 21 AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. IT WILL BE THE STUDENTS' RESPONSIBILITY TO OBTAIN PARENT'S SIGNATURE and mail the stamped, addressed card, or bring it with him to Donor Days.

Appointment reminders will be mailed out to students on November 2, 1968.

Ten Colleges May Go Coed

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)

Athern P. Daggett, acting president of Bowdoin College, said recently that Bowdoin and nine other Eastern colleges will present a proposal for an exchange of male and female students to the faculties and governing boards.

The women's colleges are Wheaton, Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Connecticut College and the men's schools are Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Dartmouth.

Students for Democrat Society Discuss Future in Open Meeting

A new organization is forming - UMass chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

In the Student Union last Thursday the SDS held an open meeting for all prospective members.

Since this meeting was one of the first meetings, it was mostly dedicated to setting up a structure for the organization. Offices were decided upon, and people volunteered and were elected to fill the positions. Also, some general goals of the SDS here at UMass were discussed.

With approximately 100 attending, one of the pioneer SDS organizers, Steve Gaman, opened with a discussion of the proposed organizational structure which was open to revision at the wishes of a majority of the members. By concensus, it was decided that the SDS at UMass would have merely administrative offices with no specific power delegation. Those decided upon were: a secretary-treasurer, a communicator with National SDS, and a chairman.

Administrative personnel were elected for the semester. Janet Traverse, a freshman, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. The person elected to the position of communicator declined to be identified. The position of chairman is to be filled by a different volunteer member each week. A provision was also made for a voluntary publicity committee.

These positions and their associated duties differ somewhat from those decided upon in the first organizational meeting held during the first week of October. In a later interview, Gaman attributed these changes to the fact that there were new people at Thursday's meeting who had new ideas.

Throughout the meeting, one of the most frequently stated goals of SDS was to make the University community more aware and less apathetic.

Faculty to Debate Voting Choices

Tonight at 7 p.m. a faculty debate entitled "Political Debates Number One, will be held in the Hampshire Dining Commons in Southwest. The topic to be discussed is the desirability of voting for Hubert Humphry for president or casting a protest vote or no vote at all.

The contestants will be Mr. Guenter Levy of the Government Department and a partner who will take the affirmative position against Mr. Ronald A. Rubel of the Industrial Engineering Department and Dr. Milton Cantor of the History department who will argue the negative position.

The debate is jointly sponsored by the Southwest Area Programming Committee under the direction of Dr. John Hunt, Master and by CONCERN: Students for Participation Politics.

Dr. Hunt will moderate the debate in what is planned to be the first in a continuing series of open forums sponsored by the Southwest Area. The debate is open to the University.

No Nixon Rally

BOSTON AP-The Nixon campaign headquarters Monday called off a noontime rally which had been scheduled for Friday during a New England campaign tour by the Republican Presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon is to take part in an hour long TV show beamed to the six New England states that night, and has other meetings scheduled with party leaders.

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Will the two young men who witnessed an auto accident on Lincoln Ave. near Amity St. on Fri. afternoon, Oct. 4, please get in touch with me. Mrs. Gail Kennedy, 148 Lincoln Ave., 253-5346

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Girls needed to deliver the Boston Globe in Dwight, Johnson, Knowlton, Leach, Lewis and Brooks. For further information call 6-8473.

Male or Female help wanted weekdays and weekends. Bell's Pizza House, 65 University Dr., Amherst, 256-8011.

People who have their own car and want to work nights call [illegible]

NDEA Loan Cuts Hits Students Hard

BY JOHN ZEH

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Colleges and universities requested $247 million for National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans this year, but federal budget-makers would only let them have $190 million.

Financial aid officers at some schools approved students' requests based on the smaller figure, only to find out later that the final allocation would be only $186 million-nearly $5 million less than last year.

That's all Congress would approve, despite the earlier promise from the Office of Education.

The shortage of NDEA funds has resulted in some students' losing loans they thought they would have. Others found their loans cut when they returned to school this year. Financial aid programs elsewhere are being crimped.

At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, for example, the student aid office absorbed the general allocation cut by whacking off about ten percent from each loan going to about 1500 students.

"It's a very binding situation," says Vanderbilt's loan director Cannon Mayes. "The cut is causing us, students, and parents to do a good bit of scrambling." Mayes said because of the cut there would be no money available for NDEA loans next summer session. And, because money is being used for small university loan funds to partly make up for the cut, adverse effects might be felt next year.

The University of Kentucky probably will not be able to approve new applications for NDEA loans next semester, and it may not be able to meet all present commitments. Student aid director James E. Ingle says it depends on collections from loans due for repayment.

The Office of Education lets schools use a portion of money they collect on payable loans for new loans. That policy has kept the University of South Dakota from having to deny new NDEA loans this semester. Nearly $5,000 was cut from its original allocation, but aid director Doug Steckler avoided problems by "not making any promises I might not be able to keep."

Schools in 45 states were affected by the federal cut. California, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas, and Utah weren't hit because requests from schools in those states were under the limits set in the Office of Education's formula for assistance.

The director of student aid at the University of New Mexico, Charles Sheeman, said he expected it would be a "tough year" and alerted students that less NDEA money would be available. He relied on an "insured loan" program through private banks that the state just implemented.

In March, the Office of Education notified financial aid officers at the 1800 schools in the NDEA program that the tentative 1968-69 allocation would be $190 million. But Congress stalled on approving the legislation containing the appropriation. Finally last summer, a continuing resolution granting the $184 million was passed. In August, OE notified schools that the regular allocation would be that lower figure.

Will Hollingsworth, chief of the NDEA program management section at the Office of Education, says the cut is "so minor" that there is not "much impact." Apparently not many schools have had to cut off any students' entire NDEA loans. But the money being used to make up for the cut might have gone to others.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to $1,000 each academic year to a maximum of $5,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as $2,500 a year up to $10,000. The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies. Interest is three percent on the unpaid balance, with repayment spread over 10 years.

The act's "forgiveness" provision allows cancellation of up to one-half the loan if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher at the rate of 10 percent for each year of service. Borrowers who teach handicapped children or in certain areas may qualify for further forgiveness.

Repayment is delayed if the student resumes study, or serves in the Armed Forces, VISTA, or the Peace Corps.

Eligibility is based primarily on need, with the college deciding the merits of individual cases. A student is asked to list this expected income for the semester with his costs. All or a portion of the deficit may then be granted.

Since the loan program was authorized in 1958, more than a million students have borrowed over $1 million.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

7:00 p.m. Float Parade

8:30 p.m. Rally at Student Union

9:00 p.m. Concert pre-show with the Flight

10:00 p.m. Concert, Big Brother and the Holding Company featuring Janis Joplin (special effects including light and sound show) Cage. Let's fill the joint.

SAT., OCT. 26

1:15 p.m. Crowning of the Queen, Stadium

1:30 p.m. Football, UMass vs. Univ. of Connecticut

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Concert, the Rascals and Hugh Masekela, Cage

8:00 p.m. Dance with the Boston Mass and the Flight, Student Union

SUN. OCT. 27

3:30 p.m. Concert, Boston Pops conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, Cage

All tickets will be on sale Thursday, Oct. 17 at SU Ticket Office

15 OCT

In Any Case - Vote

In Senator Brooke's speech here on Sunday night, he advocated that Americans, particularly those in minorities who represent radical views in our society carry out their viewpoints by working within the existing political framework. This idea seems to have occurred already to many former supporters of Eugene McCarthy, the late Robert Kennedy, and Nelson Rockefeller as was demonstrated by the acceptance of Vice President Humphrey in Boston last week. This was in contrast to the hostile reception given to him, perhaps by many of the same students on September nineteenth.

Although Senator McCarthy has refused to endorse Vice President Humphrey for the Presidency, he has nevertheless endorsed Senator Edmund Muskie for the Vice Presivotes for President. Although Americans may vote reluctantly for one candidate or another, at least they will be voting for somebody, even if the choice is made with reluctance.

Americans who do not vote in this election only express the desire for a hiatus in the Presidency, which will not occur, even if the election is thrown into the House of Representatives. Although the President of this country is not elected strictly on the basis of the popular vote, our form of government is certainly better than that of many countries, even so-called democratic ones. Under the British form of government, for example, if a voter wants a certain person for Prime Minister, he must vote for a candidate of the same party in order to express his choice even if that candidate is not satisfactory to him.

Perhaps the candidates this year are not the greatest this nation has ever seen. Perhaps their stands on the issues offer the voter little to choose from. Nevertheless, not voting in the coming election will resolve nothing and will only reflect complete dissatisfaction in our present form of government.

Michael Darman

Louder Than Words

It seems that Nixon and his loyal Republican followers in the Congress would like to have the American voter believe the converse; that is, "Words speak louder than actions." For although their actions of the past week seem to be indicative of one trying to avoid open confrontation in a debate with Humphrey, Nixon insists that he is actually eager to discuss the issues with the Vice-President in a public debate. Those congressmen who were involved in the debate bill delaying tactics assert that their move was merely intended to pressure Democrats into action on congressional and election reform legislation that had been bottled up in the Rules Committee. It was merely good strategy to wait until the debate bill came up to push the reform issue. This supposedly had nothing to do with the concensus that Humphrey would be likely to benefit from any national debates.

As for Nixon's supposed eagerness to debate, it has more stipulations, more strings attached to it, than LBJ's supposed bombing halt of last March. And the list seems to be growing. A three-way debate is out, that would definitely be "an abortion" and damage the two party system. (Apparently Wallace's third party is still too insignificant to be seriously dealt with.) Avoiding the equal time provision by holding a town hall type debate between himself and Humphrey wouldn't be proper. Such a plan "isn't legal". The list goes on and on, but omits the one that is probably foremost in Nixon's mind. That is that the debate can't take place before November 6th. But other than these few minor stipulations, there is nothing that should keep Nixon from encountering Humphrey in a debate. Or so he says.

Marc Landry

"Man, That Nixon Can Really Run"



INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon's Toughest Issue

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON--Vice President Humphrey's demand that Richard Nixon face him in debate has now surpassed the Vietnam war and the racial crisis as the most difficult issue facing the smoothly efficient Nixon campaign, with no final Nixon response in sight.

To nail down his challenge, Humphrey fund-raisers have now received a pledge of cold cash to cover one-half the cost of a network debate if free time is unavailable.

With Nixon so far in front that the election seems to be in the bag, it is natural he would do everything to avoid the unknown pitfalls of a face-to-face confrontation. Front-runners never want to debate their opponent.

Thus, Nixon up to now has taken refuge behind section 315-B of the Communications Act. This prevents the TV networks from offering free time to any presidential contenders unless they offer it to all the minor candidates too.

Even if Congress does amend that law, as now seems probable following the extraordinary all-night session in the House this week, third party nominee George Wallace will in included, and Nixon says he will not be a party to giving Wallace exposure on nationwide television.

But that excuse is no longer valid, because of Humphrey's offer to raise one-half the approximately $250,000 to buy network time and finance the kind of debate Nixon could not turn down--a Humphrey-Nixon debate with Wallace excluded. In fact, Humphrey's eagerness for a Nixon debate may soon lead him to offer to finance the entire cost.

We can now report that, before Humphrey made his offer to pay a half share of the debate costs, Minneapolis grain man Dwayne Andreas, Humphrey's astute chief fund-raiser, had pledges in his pocket for $130,000 from two big contributors -- enough to cover Humphrey's share. The prospect of a dramatic confrontation and a chance that it might reverse Humphrey's fallen fortunes have loosened pursestrings that otherwise have stayed tightly shut to the Democratic presidential nominee.

Some Republican leaders have told us that Nixon's reluctance to accept the Humphrey challenge is already beginning to hurt him politically among rank-and-file Republican voters. They worry that, if Nixon continues to play coy in the face of Humphrey's harassment on the debate issue, Humphrey soon will charge him with cowardice and make the debate the central issue of the campaign.

At this writing, the inner Nixon strategy team has made no final decision on how to handle this. In fact, it had not even held a full-scale private strategy session on the issue.

But within the Nixon camp there is wide difference of opinion. Some advisers say privately that Nixon is now so confident of himself and the momentum of his campaign he might suddenly decide he wants a debate with Humphrey. But these same advisers worry that Humphrey might get under Nixon's skin and cause him to lash out in the old Nixon style.

Other advisers ridicule that prospect. Nixon, they say, has complete mastery over his emotions and would never let Humphrey get under his skin.

Thus, to debate or not to debate has become the first real threat in the Nixon camp and the first solid issue Humphrey has been able to develop.

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Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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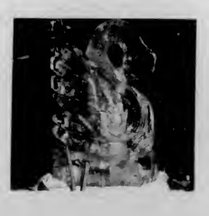
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Photos By Wayne Lilyestrom









VIETNAM COMMENTARY - II

Land Reform : Revolutionary Stronghold

(Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Vietnam written for CPS by D. Garth Porter, a political science teacher at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., currently studying at Cornell University on leave. He was a correspondent in Saigon for CPS during last summer.)

A classic (Viet Cong) internal document analyzing the success of the National Liberation Front in one delta village some years ago observed, "The main interest of the farmer in 'XB' Village is land." The comment pointed to what is perhaps the single most important source of political support for the revolution against the Saigon government--one which the allies have not succeeded in neutralizing.

It was the Anti-French Viet Minh movement, driving landlords off the land and distributing it to the tenant farmers which first made substantial changes in the traditional land tenure system of Vietnam. When the old resistance fighters and new recruits rose against Diem, they promised to repeat the Viet Minh performance, and in most cases, they fulfilled the promise.

Land reform under the Viet (Cong) was carried out by local cadres without complicated guide lines or a burdensome administrative structure. The usual method was a village meeting at which both landless peasants and landowners (when they were not absentee owners) were assembled. Those who owned larger ricefields were asked to give part of their property to their poorer countrymen.

As might be expected, none of them refused. The landless would receive, in the case of the delta, where plots are quite small, anywhere from two to five cong, or one-half to one and a half acres. Those farmers whose holdings were so small that they had to rent land as well, also received enough to support their families. Land belonging to the government or its supporters was automatically distributed.

As it contemplates its return to areas controlled by the Front, the Saigon government has been faced with a dilemma of policy: should it try to placate the occupants of the land redistributed by the Viet Cong, admitting the legitimacy of the enemy's land reform, or should it risk their continued anger by restoring the original owner to his land?

Last year a formula was adopted which would reinstate the original owner on all his land if it did not exceed 3 or 5 hectares, depending on the land situation in that village, and allow the recipient of Viet Cong land to remain on one-third of the land if it exceeded 3 or 5 hectares (7 to 12 acres). The latter would have to make a rental contract with the landowner to continue cultivating it.

Thus, the government chose to reaffirm, in effect, the legitimacy of the old order and the illegitimacy of the changes made by the Viet Cong, who were accused of "confusing" the situation. Experience has confirmed that Saigon's formula was precisely what the Liberation Front needed to confirm the peasant's suspicion of the government.

Now the Americans are trying to get the regime to drop this unpopular policy and offer to sell the land to its current occupants. The hope that this more liberal policy would speed up pacification may be optimistic, since the peasant is still given no compelling reason to desire that the government regain control of the village.

The history of Saigon's land reform program is marked by a half-hearted and sometimes dubious commitment to agrarian justice. In large part this has been due to the inherent character of the regime, which has drawn its officials and its political support from that segment of the population least interested in change in land tenure.

Land reform under the Diem regime was ostensibly intended to safeguard the interests of the tenant farmer and to provide land to the tiller, but in fact it was the bare minimum in concessions to the rural poor--done only because the Eisenhower Administration insisted on some kind of action as a condition of increased U.S. aid.

The law limiting land rental rates to 25 percent of the crop represented in effect a return to the old system, only slightly modified. Although rental contracts were supposed to be registered with the government, there was really no protection for the peasant from the unscrupulous landlord. The provisions of the legal contract make less difference than the realities of power in determining how much the landlord will receive, and 35 to 50 percent of the crop is not an unusual rate.

Province and district officials are frequently landowners themselves, and even if they are not, they are happy to take a cut of the landowners' rent in return for taking him along on the annual harvest-time military operation in Liberation Front territory. Although landowners were required by a 1956 law to register all holdings exceeding 247 acres, it is clear that many large landowners evaded it by dividing up their estates among several children and that others didn't even bother to register. No one knows how much land is still owned illegally, but it is believed to amount to several hundred thousand acres.

Most of this land was ultimately sold to the cultivators, but only ten percent of the tenant farmers benefitted from the program. Now, it has been verified by U.S. officials in at least one province in the delta, Chuong Tien, that many landlords have taken back some of the land expropriated from the earlier.

Another 325 thousand acres of cultivable land was obtained by the Diem government though an agreement with the French in 1958. But instead of selling it to the squatters then working the land, it was decided in 1961 to rent it under a system of bidding which resulted in exploitation of poor farmers by middlemen. In landscarce Central Vietnam, according to an official Ministry of Agriculture document, these rentals often exceeded 50 percent of the crop.

According to the arrangement, Saigon was to receive 60 percent of the rentals, while the provincial government would keep 40 percent. The system lent itself well to the interests of province officials. It became a source of provincial income over which there was no check. Since some of the rent obviously could not be collected due to insecurity, no one knew how much rent was in fact collected. According to U.S. sources, Saigon has received only a "trickle" of rent money.

In 1965 Premier Ky announced the end of the rental system and offered to sell the land to the tiller in 12 yearly installments. But now, three and a half years later, only 13 percent of the fertile land available had been sold.

Over 70 percent of Vietnam's farmers are still either landless or must work someone's land to supplement their own small plots. Saigon's "moderate" land reform has not and affect the vast majority of them.

Military Recruiters Refuse To Debate At S.F. State College

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)--Military recruiters refused to come to San Francisco State College this week when they were asked to share space with antiwar groups.

The plan, thought up by placement director Vernon Wallace in the wake of several demonstrations against recruiters last year, called for a "military information day" at which both the military and war opponents would be allowed to make their case.

But the military refused. "We're not out to get into a debating society. We're out to recruit students," said one military spokesman. The recruiters may also have been influenced by the plan of about 150 students to dump the recruiters' tables into the street.

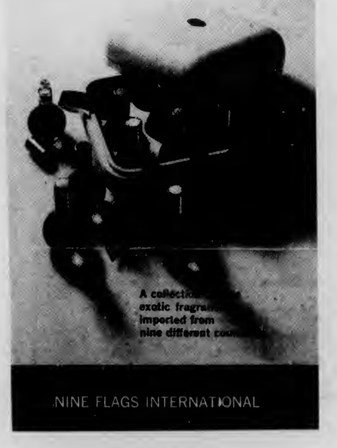
When the recruiters failed to show, about 500 students marched to the office of President Robert Smith to demand that he state his decision on Air Force ROTC within a week. Unlike his predecessor, John Summerskill, who was trapped in his office last year during a demonstration, Smith met the marchers halfway to his office and told them, amid jeers and boos, that ROTC would stay on the campus as long as a majority of students wanted it.

Smith also said he plans to review campus recruiting arrangements, which he said were "not too successful for many of those wishing to disseminate or receive information."

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SGA Sub-committee Views Class Gov't.

A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Student Government Affairs has been established to investigate the necessity of class government, Chairman Deverton C. Cochrane revealed last night in an interview with the Collegian.

The main purposes of the SGA Committee this year are threefold he said, listing subcommittees dealing with area government, class government and the Student Union Governing Board. The committee will also be dealing with "any other areas of student concern which might come under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate."

The subcommittee on area government will deal primarily with the entity of Southwest, a section which has opened a new field for area government. Cochrane prophecized a time when area governments "on their own" will legislate and act upon the less important matters which the Student Senate now handles.

"Continuing investigation into the idea of class government and the structure and philosophy of student government," Senator Cochrane added, "are constantly under scrutiny as they should be. Our campus tends to stagnate otherwise."

Of growing student concern, and perhaps the focus of the 1968-69

Campus Chest Plans

This year, as every year, the Sophomore Class will sponsor the campus-wide charity drive traditionally called Campus Chest. This year the class of 1971 has already initated plans for the 1968 campaign. Many innovations have been incorporated to bring the theme of Campus Chest to the University. Taking place at a new time this year, the drive will be held the first week of December, in conjunction with Sophomore Weekend. Planned for that weekend known as S.E.N.D.O.F.F. are two major concerts. The university will witness its first "Sophomore Week".

Working with bold plans, the Campus Chest Committee, under the direction of Richard Palumba, has set their sights on a record breaking $3,000 goal

Class president Joe Tabacco believes the success of the drive will come from an increased awareness among the university community.

He has no doubt that this goal will be exceeded, and it is his hope that each person in the University might share something of this worthwhile drive. The Class of 1971 Executive Council will soon be selecting a worthy recipient charity for the 1968 drive.

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 237, Whitmore Building.

work of the SGA committee, is the class government. Is it a totally social organization? Or does it perform a vital function in student government? These questions Cochrane said are to be answered at the biennial Constitutional Convention, a meeting of the full Senate and the four class officers of each class. The subcommittee will investigate the question of abolition of class government and submit a report to the full committee before the convention. "At that time, the Senate may or may not move to amend the constitution," Senator Cochrane said. An amendment should abolish the function and existence of class government.

"But our work does not end there," concluded Cochrane. "Our duty is to continually investigate the philosophy and function of student government. The definition of student government should be in a constant state of flux."

Draft Protesters Sentenced Today

BOSTON (AP) - Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. sentenced two young draft protesters to prison today for sloshing paint on Selective Service records.

The judge sentenced Miss Suzanne Williams, 19, of Leverett, to an indeterminate prison term and ordered her placed in the custody of the U.S. Attorney General.

Judge Garrity also sentenced Francis T. Femia, 20, of Williamson, W.Va., to one year in prison, to be served after completion of his current four-year term on a charge of failing to report for military service.

Miss Williams was convicted Oct. 2 by a U.S. District Court jury of willfully injuring government property and willfully attempting to obliterate and destroy records.

Court aides said Miss Williams' sentence could mean as much as four years in prison plus two years under supervision.

Miss Williams acted as her own attorney at her trial and told the jury she dumped paint on the records of Draft Board 20 at the Custom House "as an act of love."

Miss Williams sent letters to news media identifying herself as one of those involved in the record smearing. She was arrested in Northampton Sept. 11 while applying for a driver's license.

Curriculum Changes Demand Lacks Student Initiative

Are students really becoming more involved in that much-discussed and hitherto rarely - seen phenomenon, Curriculum Change? A memo from the Provost on August 26, urging departments to establish student - faculty advisory committees, seems to have provoked some thoughtful consideration on the part of most departments. The Provost's blessing has not only served as a catalyst for programs already functioning, but has been an administrative Jiminy Cricket for others notably recalcitrant.

As these committees painfully shape up, it is evident that neither God nor the Provost has sent a blueprint; but that yet there has been a gesture towards adaptation to diverse departmental needs. The committees are differing greatly in size. Some have segregated their graduate students (e.g. Physics and Psychology), which habit seems to mark an unfortunate trend towards specialization and priorities for high-numbered courses and low numbers of students.

Most departments have established a ratio of students to faculty, and often even quotas for each graduating class - but again there seems to be inadequate representation for those infamous survey courses. At least one department will appoint its student members by the balloting of upperclassmen; but in general the criterion for membership is not popularity but simply interest.

Each department has its own interpretation of the general problem of student involvement, and it is to be expected that there will be some inter- and more intra-departmental discussion of the vast possibilities of these "liaisons," hopefully stimulated by a disinterested stand by the Provost.

Some preliminary scouting by the Education staff of the MDC has unearthed a few names, reluctantly extracted from some of the larger departments of CAS. It is to be hoped that their progress reports to Whitmore will indicate a respectable amount of student participation. The following seem to be generally responsible for student - faculty liaison committees in their respective department.

Chemistry, George Richason; English, Paul Sanders, Charles Moran; French, Micheline Dufau; German, Wolfgang Paulsen; Government, George Sulzner; History, Joyce Berkman; *Math, Ellen Reed; Physics, C. M. Penchina; Psychology, S. M. Moss; Sociology, T. O. Wilkinson; Spanish, R. L. Bancroft.

*Note that the Mathematics department is the one which in the past has unerringly calculated its rate of student interest at six percent.

Obstinate American Indian Tribe Subject of Smith College Lecture

A Southwest U. S. Indian tribe which has repeatedly refused to be Christianized will be the topic of a lecture given at Smith College tonight.

Dr. Triloki Nath Pandey an Indian anthropologist, will consider the religion of the Zuni tribe. He will speak in Wright Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. The public is invited to attend.

The Zuni are a sedentary people who farm irrigated land. They are noted for their basketry, pottery, turquoise jewelry, weaving and ceremonial dances.

Dr. Pandey is one of the few scholars who has worked directly with tribal peoples in both Asia and the United States. He has done field work with the Navaho and Zuni Indians of the Southwest as well as with the Tharu, a tribal people in the north of India.

A member of the department of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Lucknow University, India. While there, he studied under A. K. Saran who is now Ada Howe Kent Lecturer on the Smith faculty. In 1967, he received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago.

At Lucknow University, he did field work in the Tharu village, Semrahwa, and five other villages near Lucknow.

After graduation from Lucknow University he did field work with the Ramah Navaho and among the Zuni in New Mexico. He spent the academic year 1966-67 among the Zuni under a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Pandey's lexture is being sponsored by the Ada Howe Kent Fund which brings an Asian scholar in religion to the campus each year.

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THREE C's

151 OCT

Dean Allen Describes Teacher-training Method

SUSAN SHERMAN
Education Staff

Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education spoke recently, about a new method of student teaching which will eventually replace about half of current techniques.

"Micro teaching," as it is called, was developed about five years ago at Stanford University, with Dean Allen as one of its originators. Basically, it consists of a student teacher (trainee) teaching a real lesson to a small number of students (one to four), for a reduced period of time (five to twenty minutes). The lessons are video-taped.

Each lesson is followed up by a critique in which students and supervisors offer suggestions for improvement. A five minute videotape is also played back so that the trainee can watch his own behavior while teaching. After the critique the trainee has a chance to re-teach the lesson to new students.

Micro teaching simplifies the complexities of teaching by the isolation of specific aspects of teaching, by providing more appropriate experiences for the beginner, and by enhancing precise research and experimentation. Moreover, it opens new avenues for evaluating teacher training in that it provides good records of teaching performance at periodic intervals under standard conditions, and permits several judges to evaluate and re-evaluate a single performance.

Preliminary results showed that trainees in micro teaching made greater performance gains than trainees receiving traditional practice. Micro teaching evaluation also predicted beginning classroom performance in cooperation schools.

In a sentence that could apply to all the innovations at the School of Education, Dean Allen said, "We are only at the beginning of research stragedy in micro teaching. We've just scratched the surface."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

VICE TROT MOW
INEE RENO ORE
AT DEAF WED
ER AYES NEST
ARAL SNEE LEE
RENAS TAME NA
ASTUTE RIVETS
BT DOWN RETIE
LED PEER RAMS
EDEN RAIN RE
ION TAIL NE
DIG OPEN ANTA
INN TORT DUST

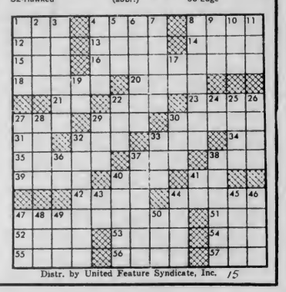
15

ACROSS

1-Male sheep
4-Decays
8-Remainder
12-Period of time
13-Diffused
14-Exchange premium
15-Ventilate
16-Large tract of land
18-Tropical fruit (pl.)
20-Direction
21-Period of time (abbr.)
22-Pigpen
23-Defeat
27-Preposition
29-Garden tool
30-Wild
31-Hypothetical force
32-Remuneration
33-Race of lettuce
34-Earth goddess
35-Ceremonies
37-Sailor (colloq.)
38-Game at marbles
39-Wife of Geraint
40-Church bench
41-Parent (colloq.)
42-College official
44-River in Italy
47-Hats, bonnets, etc.
51-Falsehood
52-Century plant
53-Journey
54-Before
55-Walk wearily
56-Identical
57-Spread for drying

DOWN

1-Peruse
2-Solo
3-One who sacrifices his life for a principle
4-Rodents
5-Number
6-Cylindrical
7-Wander
8-Disconcerts (colloq.)
9-The self
10-Title of respect
11-Plaything
17-Exists
19-Teutonic deity
22-Chinese fish sauce
24-Conjunction
25-Epicike narrative
26-Killed
27-Golf cry
28-Norse god
29-Possesses
30-Watch pocket
32-Hawked
33-Farm animal
36-Note of scale
37-Class
38-Writing pad
40-Gasps for breath
41-Note of scale
43-East Indies (abbr.)
44-Kind
45-Ireland
46-Musical instrument
47-Chart
48-Sick
49-Game at cards
50-Edge



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Physics Conference To Start This Week

Amherst, Mass.---The Seventh Annual Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference will be held at the University of Massachusetts Oct. 18 and 19.

The Conference will bring together leading theoretical physicists in the United States for a series of 16 invited talks specifically aimed at the young theoretical physicists in the eastern part of the country. Attendance of 200 to 300 is expected.

According to Dr. LeRoy F. Cook, chairman of the program committee, the talks will be divided into five sessions. The first, devoted to many-body systems, will be chaired by Dr. Conyers Herring of Bell Telephone Laboratories and will have as speakers Dr. J. J. Hopfield of Princeton University, Dr. Mark Kac of Rockefeller University, Dr. P.C. Martin of Harvard University and Dr. P. Wolff of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The second session, devoted to astrophysics and general relativity, will be chaired by Dr. M.A. Ruderman of New York University. Speakers for this session include Dr. A.G.W. Cameron of the Institute for Space Studies and Yeshiva University, Dr. Icko Iben of M.I.T., Dr. N.H. Baker of Columbia University and Dr. J.A. Wheeler of Princeton.

The third and fourth sessions on elementary particle theory will be co-chaired by Dr. M.L. Goldberger of Princeton and Dr. Abraham Pais of Rockefeller. Speakers include Dr. G.F. Chew of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. F.E. Low of M.I.T., Dr. S.B. Treiman of Princeton, Dr. Steven Weinberg of M.I.T. and Berkeley and Dr. Lincoln Wolfenstein of Carnegie-Mellon University.

The fifth and final session on nuclear theory will honor the late Dr. M. E. Rose of the University of Virginia who organized the first of these important yearly conferences in 1962. It will be chaired by Dr. Eugen Merzbacher of the University of North Carolina and will have as speakers Dr. Ugo Fano of the University of Chicago, Dr. Henry Primakoff of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Joseph Weneser of Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The invited speakers and session chairmen, according to Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, conference chairman and head of the UMass department of physics and astronomy, are all world-recognized authorities in their fields. Their visit to the UMass campus for the first time is real evidence of the development of the University toward major status as a state university, Dr. Gluckstern said.

Dean Richards Discusses Greeks

Assistant Dean of Men and Director of Fraternity Affairs, William Richards expressed his opinions, after the end of the first fraternity rush, on the lack of growth and spirit in the campus Greek System.

"The Greek System is a vital element within the academic community. The 18 fraternities and 10 sororities conduct social and service activities and offer an alternative to campus living in University residence halls."

"However," Dean Richards objects, "there is not a comparable increase of members and houses with the growth of the University in the past ten years. There are more students living in southwest then the total number of students claiming membership in fraternities and sororities! The ratio is approximately 5-1."

When asked about this apparent lack of growth in the Greek System, Dean Richards cites the many restrictions for establishing new houses and the size of present houses as the reason. Dean Richards is hopeful that the Fraternity-Sorority Park will alleviate this problem.

"There must be more universal appeal toward the physical appearance of most existing fraternities." Dean Richards notes that "a lack of spirit" among the fraternity brotherhood results in a "lack of beauty" in the houses. "Many fine, young Greek candidates are lost to the system merely because of their dissatisfaction toward fraternities' run-down appearance."

Fraternity-Sorority Park will begin construction around Homecoming. Dean Richards has great assurance that this will strenghthen the Greek system on campus. His final comments were, "although the Greeks are competitive, they should unite as a powerful system. It is hoped the Fraternity-Sorority Park will perpetuate this union."

SDS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

paper photographers and radio newsmen with tape recorders were bodily ejected from a student union building meeting hall in a brief shouting and shoving match with SDS members Saturday.

Saying they feared a repeat of the scuffle, university officials agreed to SDS demands that cameras and tape recorders be barred from the meetings. Gov. John Love, saying he deplored the situation created on the campus by the SDS, called for the university to re-examine its policies toward such groups as SDS.

The SDS responded Sunday by adopting a motion to censure Love

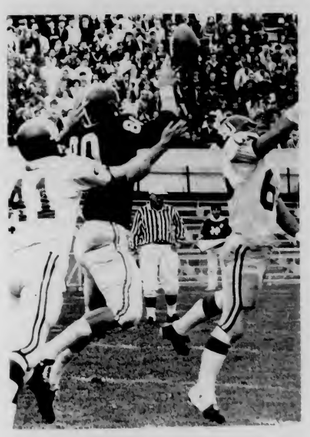
Redmen Bitten, 21-7, By B U Terriers



HEADSTANDS ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD-Randy Robinson (85) stops a BU player, while his teammate is forced to do a virtual headstand on the field.



PIGSKIN BATTLE-Bruce Fulton (62) and Ed Sarno (31) are part of a pile up for a loose ball in Saturday's game.



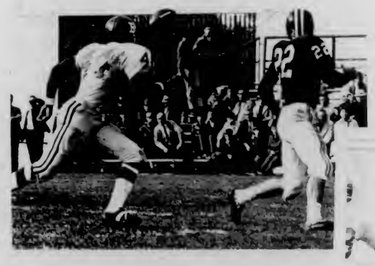
OH, FOR MAGNETIC FINGERS-Nick McGarry (80) couldn't quite get his hands on the ball, but neither could the BU players.



JUST BEYOND-Co-captain Nick Warnock (83) with a BU player in hot pursuit, makes an outstretched attempt for a Tim Adams' pass which was just beyond his grasp.



FOOTBALL GAME, WHERE? For the fans who found the game dull and uninteresting, they provided their own half-time entertainment in the bleachers. So who needs a football game?



HOT FOOTING IT-Jerry Grasso caught up with the pass and scored the lone Redman touchdown of the game which the BU Terriers won, 21-7.



Daily Collegian Photos
by John Kelly, Senior Photographer

1 5 OCT 1 5

Fusia Hopes to Eliminate Fundamental Mistakes

Rushing Defense Vulnerable, Offense Sporadically Effective

BY STEVE ROSS Sports Day Editor

"Our problem," said coach Vic Fusia, "is a combination of inexperience and men trying too hard." Fusia then went on to praise the B U eleven saying, "They didn't surprise us with anything. We knew it was coming. It was a simple question of them outexecuting us."

Five starters on the offensive line have either very limited or no experience. The only exceptions are tackle Mike Cooney and split-end Nick Warnock. In the backfield, the Redmen are experienced with the exception, of course, of Tim Adams. As Fusia put it, "Our kids are making mistakes, but it isn't a question of them being listless or nothustling, it's a matter of them not reacting quickly enough."

Fusia then went on to talk about the biggest problem that the Redmen have had lately, an ineffective rushing defense. He said, "Our defensive linemen were making a few fundamental errors. We correct one of them and then they make a different one. We had men lining up improperly and this made it very easy for B.U."

On the plus side for UMass was the fine play of offensive center Bob Sheehan. The giant center from West Roxbury, received a grade of 75 on his performance. Sheehan was injured in the final minutes and was replaced by Noel Schablik. Sheehan received a head injury and his status for the next game is a question mark.

This is the first time since 1959 that a UMass team has lost three straight. For Fusia it is a new experience because he never has been a head coach anywhere else. Fusia came to Amherst in 1961. His record is an admirable 48-19-1. The last time the Redmen were below .500 in October was in 1965 when they lost to Maine and Buffalo while only beating A.I.C. Landry, Morin and Myers managed to win the rest of that scheduled game. Since that year UMass compiled records of 6-3 and 7-2. Fusia hopes and expects that his team will return to the winning habit. Only time will tell if they can.



CENTER LAUDED--Coach Vic Fusia tabbed Bob Sheehan as one of the few bright lights against B.U.



Redmen on the Warpath

SOCCER--vs. Trinity (today, at home, 3 p.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY--vs. Rhode Island (today, at Kingston, R.I. at 4 p.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY (FR.)--vs. Rhode Island (today at Kingston, R.I., at 3:30 p.m.)

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	PSD vs. KS
2	6:30	TC vs. ZN
3	6:30	PLP vs. DC
4	6:30	QTV vs. LCA
5	6:30	SPE vs. ASP
6	6:30	TKE vs. PSK
1	7:30	TEP vs. ATG
2	7:30	PMD vs. SAM
3	7:30	AEP vs. BKP
4	7:30	RR's vs. BF's
5	7:30	Bulldogs vs. 3 M's
6	7:30	Little Fellas vs. BX
1	8:30	Trojans vs. Hi-Los
2	8:30	Hickory vs. Chestnuts
3	8:30	Hoovers vs. Bears
4	8:30	Aces vs. Lemons
5	8:30	Pheilics vs. Rams
6	9:30	Trojans vs. Dinks
3	9:30	Selahsos vs. CIA

Last Night's Intramurals

CENTRAL TOWER LEAGUE

Bruisers over Lions WBF
Smashers 25 Cads 0
Spartans 12 Iron Men 0

NORTH LEAGUE

Fied Pipers 26 Barracudas 0
Buffalos 20 Brigade 1 12
Redwoods over Hemlocks WBF

SOUTH LEAGUE

Eagles 26 Giants 7
Elms 10 Pines 8
Maples 27 Oaks 6

SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

Terrors 41 Commonches 12
Colt 45's 6 Bulldozers 0
Senators over Crushers WBF

NORTH TOWER LEAGUE

Panthers 8 Leopards 6
Mogs 7 Patriots 6
Jaguars 22 Cougars 18

IND

Lobos 20 WHWL 7
Adams 16 over Adams 22 WBF
Handbooks over Cleavers WBF

WEST LEAGUE

Hoovrys over Hicks WBF

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 237, Whitmore Building.

MDC
HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550



WHO HAS THE BALL? A UMass player battles an opponent from Connecticut for possession in last Saturday's loss (M.D.C. photo by Dick Kline)

Hines and Matson Win Gold Medals

MEXICO CITY AP-Randy Matson, the mammoth shot put king from Pampa, Tex., and sprinter Jim Hines of Texas Southern won America's first gold medals as United States track and field strength asserted itself at the Olympic Games Monday.

Americans captured two other medals with George Woods of Los Angeles taking the silver in the shot put behind Matson and Charlie Green of Seattle finishing third for the bronze behind Hines in the 100-meter dash. Hines put on a spectacular finish and was timed in 9.9 seconds for the 100, shattering the Olympic record and tying the pending world mark.

Earlier, the undefeated United States basketball team won its second game with Spencer Haywood, an unheralded 19-year-old collegian, pacing a 93-36 romp over Senegal.

Matson heaved the 16-pound ball 67 feet, 4 3/4 inches and won the shot by better than a foot over teammate Woods.

Woods, a 300-pounder, was second with a toss of 66 feet, 1/4 inch.

Trinity Bantams Face Soccer Team

BY WALT STACHURA Staff Reporter

After Saturday's disappointing 2-1 loss to UConn, the UMass soccer team hopes to bounce back against a powerful Trinity team today at varsity field. Starting time is 3.

UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca calls Trinity, "one of the best teams we will play this year." Broaca added, "the Bantams have a well balanced scoring attack with no real apparent weaknesses."

The balance of the Trinity scoring attack was apparent in their 8-1 drubbing of M.I.T. Eight different players scored in that convincing victory.

Besides their victory over MIT, Trinity owns a 3-1 conquest over Tufts.

Trinity has almost their entire squad back from last year's 9-2 team. The Bantams played in the NCAA soccer tourney beating Army, 6-4, and losing to national runnerup LIU 3-1

The undefeated Bantams feature an offensive front four of Left wing Allen Gibbey, left inside Peter Wiles, right inside Martin Williams and right wing George Romain.

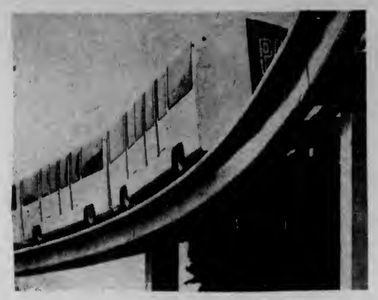
In their 4-2-4 lineup, Roy McCord plays one of the linkmen positions while Abdillaha Hajal will play the other linkmen position.

The Redmen will be looking for revenge as the Bantams topped UMass last year, 3-1. In the long series between the two teams, Trinity has a wide edge, 21-8-1.

The Redmen will still be without the services of Marc Cantor.



"I'VE GOT IT!"--Redman halfback Marty Mughogho breaks away from a UConn defender. (M.D.C. photo by Dick Kline)



SCALE MODEL of possible skybus to transport students from Columbia Point subway station to the proposed UMass Boston site at Columbia Point. The skybus would be rubber-tired and almost noiseless.

Electric Mini-Bus May Service Possible Columbia Point Site

If the Columbia Point sight for the new UMass Boston extension becomes a reality, then a distinct mark of the future may go along with it. A mini-bus shuttle service, enabling UMass students to reach a rapid transit station within three minutes, would be constructed.

The mini-buses are lightweight, electric powered coaches about half the length of a trolly car. Each one would carry twenty passengers. The system was presented to the UMass trustees on Monday.

As Visualized for Columbia Point, the vehicles would ride a mile-long, elevated structure at 35-40 miles an hour, on rubber tires, and be capable of complete automation.

The initial cost is estimated at $5-$6 million with annual operating costs of about $500,000.

Westinghouse has been experimenting with the new system on an elevated loop in a Pittsburgh suburb. The skybuses move on concrete road runners, supported by a steel superstructure.

"Skybus" would be much cheaper than an extension of present rapid transit facilities. It would fulfill UMass needs at Columbia Point and would also be more preferable than a shuttle bus service. Individual drivers would be required and peak hour congestion would only be compounded.

Although "Skybus" was the only specific system mentioned, a UMass official told the Globe "We're talking about a generic system; not a trademark.

"Anything that is new or possible is what we're interested in even though the opening of the school is probably 6-7 years away in its new location."

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VOL. XCVII, NO. 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968



(MDC photo by Paul Cinocki)

DR. JOHN S. BRUBACHER

UMass Profs. Debate Candidates: Dispute Role and Effect of HHH

The viability of Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic candidate and the implications of the presidential campaign were the center of discussion in a debate last night between four UMass professors.

Professors Lewey and Harvard of the Government department asserted that Humphrey was a suitable candidate and that the problems in this country would not go away by changing the party in power.

Speaking on the other side were Professor Cantor of History department and Professor Rubel of the Engineering department. Cantor said that the major objection to Humphrey lies in the war, and both Cantor and Rubel agreed that Nixon might well win the election.

The debate was sponsored by Concern, a new student political organization on campus.

The debate was moderated by John Hunt, the Master of Southwest.

Professor Harvard opened the debate with a dissertation on the dilemna that faces the Democratic party in the areas of domestic crisis and social reform. The appeal of Humphrey, he said, lies in his past accomplishments and tasks, and those which he promises to perform.

Basing his line of argument on the Vietnam war, Professor Cantor said that the Johnson administration may have ruined the democratic processes by committing the United States to a military solution of the war.

From the early days of his political career Humphrey has sincerely believed in the threat of world communism, said Cantor. Beneath his smile and vigorous handshake and bubbling evangelism, Humphrey has not changed from the early days of his career, Cantor continued. What Hubert Humphrey supports, he said, became clear in Chicago and cannot be forgotten or forgiven. "The Democratic party deserves to lose," he said, for having lied to , cheated and degraded the American people.

Professor Lewey was the next to speak, saying that the major issue of this election should not be whether or not to vote, but who to vote for. Lewey began with an enumeration of the stands which Humphrey has taken on the issues of foreign, social reform and the

(Continued on Page 2)

An Analysis

Power In Educ. Is Important Issue

By Richard W. Story
Education Editor

Dr. John S. Brubacher spoke here yesterday afternoon, discussing "the anatomy of power". The question of power is a very important one, he said, and no less so in an educational situation. This is becoming clearer each day in universities around the world — students internationally are concerned with the problems of the assignment and exercise of power.

His talk was an exercise in the clarification of issues and delineation of phenomenal.

Particular problems arise in the exercise of power against a person's will. The exercise of power, as by an agency carrying out a public's nearly unanimous wish, is generally an uncomplicated thing.

When power begins to be exercised in violation of some appreciable minority's will is when problesm arise. This condition of the exercise of power in opposition to some expressed wishes can be subdivided into a condition of still lawful power, as by a charged truant officer in the school system, or a second condition, as a despotic, and generally unlawful, power of a tyrant.

When power is exercised against significant wishes, a form of opposition is liable to arise. This opposition may take either the non-violent or violent forms. The non-violent tradition is an old one in this country-Thoreau s imprisonmetn on the poll tax issue is a case in point. The violent reaction to power, at least with any really sizable expression, is a newer phenomenon in American society and education. This form-the violent expression of opposition-is one of the greatest importance to higher education today. This much is clear. Beyond this point, the issues and going become muddier and harder to follow.

Violent opposition to power can now itself be subdivided, into that opposition which continues to agree with the socially prescribed goals and the avenues for their realization, and that second form of opposition based upon a rejection of the socially-prescribed goals-the "Establishment's" goals. With

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Treats Major Issues Tonight

Tonight's Senate meeting will see the consideration of several important bills, and the possible re-consideration of two other previous Senate actions.

Two Finance Committee recommendations make mention of the newly-reconstituted Campus Humor Magazine for the first time this session. One bill is a routine transfer of funds, while the seond appropriates $322. to cover advertising costs.

Another bill, sponsored by Senator Steve Walt (John Adams Lower) and Senate Treasurer Alan Gauthier, will, is passed, open up a dialogue on an official level regarding establishment of a system for emergency transportation to the infirmary. Included in the measure is an indictment of the campus police, who, according to Walt and Gauthier, "have not provided adequate assistance in this matter."

Vice President Frederick Hartwell had placed in the minutes last week a re-consideration of the so-called Kilmartin "grape-picker" bill. Hartwell stated he had done this in order to create a dialogue between Senators and their constituents as to whether this type of bill is legitimately considered by the Student Senate. Hartwell noted that he feared extension of the precedent to include political indorsements.

The second possible re-consideration is of the controversial ROTC bills, S 147 and 148 , which elimnated credit for all ROTC courses.

Supporters of the re-consideration motions will need a majority to first bring the motions to the floor, and another majority to reverse the previous actions of the Senate.



"These Boots Were Made For Polishing."

Pre-Swap Conference Votes On Issues For Debate

What started last night as a debate to decide between three possible topics for discussion at the SWAP Conference in November quickly turned into a general discussion of SWAP's purpose and power in the university structure.

Susan Tracy, chairman of the SWAP Committee, opened the Pre-Conference with an announcement of the annual SWAP Conference to be held this year at the Oak and Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Mass., on November 1-3.

A brief history of SWAP, the Student Workshop on Activities Problems was given along with the major changes it has accomplished-the abolishment of curfew for upper-class women and revision of the open house policy.

Three suggested topics for discussion at the SWAP Conference, thought to be current problems of the academic year, were proposed for debate: academics, the student voice in the decision-making processes of the University and the University in society.

The proposed debate turned into a general discussion where questions were raised as to what SWAP was trying to accomplish at its convention. The chairman hoped that this year more of the ideas and suggestions raised at the conference would be carried out by the formation of committees.

Several faculty members expressed their views as to what SWAP's function is, and should be, in the University. Among them, Dr. Stanfield, of the department of sociology, showed how the organization's growth, from originally being a group of campus leaders banding together to learn the "mechanics" of their positions to that of an organization representing various groups of faculty and students who are able to meet on an equal basis to discuss major issues on campus. He stated that this growth represented SWAP's continually changing image and purpose in the University; it is growing with it.

Professor Barber, of the Sociology department, suggested that the group's topics at the Conference be restricted to those of deep interest to the students and that they be something so limited in scope that actual changes could be made during the academic year.

The general feeling of the faculty members present was that the students ought to decide the topic for discussion themselves since they would be the ones most affected by any changes made.

At the suggestion of the secretary of the Faculty Senate, the proposed topics were listed to be voted on separately, with the top three to be taken for discussion at the Conference. The seven possible topics were 1) changing to a twelve point, rather than a four point, grading system, 2) the responsibility of the University in society, 3) who are the student voices on campus, 4) the relevance of the curriculum, 5) student awareness, 6) a multiple degree program, and 7) academics, including the twelve point grading system, change in the physical education requirement, and changes in the pass-fail system.

The top three voted, 1) the relevance of the curriculum, 2) the three point academics topic, and, 3) the question of who are the student voices on campus.

An agenda using these three topics will be drawn up by SWAP Committee for the Conference, and published at a later date in the Collegian.

Dr. Brubacher ... (Continued from Page 1)

this last form, we seem to come closest to the variety of violent opposition characterizing much of contemporary campus dissent.

Definitions of power itself, and of the state of its legitimate exercise, are partially-lacking and imprecise. Dr. Brubacher was able to offer no clear and final light on the matter. Questions of the right to power and its exercise are thorny. Violence, as a power of its own, practiced in opposition to the exercise of other power, does, clearly, have a strong tradition in America. H. Rap Brown calls the tradition of violence "as American as apple pie." This may well be true. Some contemporary violence professes to be aimed at bringing about a state of participatory democracy, in which the varieties of power are shared. John Dewey thought of a good society as one which maximizes shared power. Shared power seems to be what the whole of the "student power" movement is about today.

Weds. Ups and Downs

The duration record for non-stop (22 hours per day) seesawing is 50 hours 30 minutes by Dominic Lawlor and David Bridge at Cirencester; Gloucestershire, England on May 3 - 5, 1967.

UMass ROTC Are Taught No Riot Control Tactics

ROTC cadets are not being trained in riot control tactics, say spokesmen of both the Army and Air Force detachments on this campus. Asked by the MDC to comment on rumors that this was being done, spokesmen for both service units replied flatly and eephatically in the negative.

The rumor reached this campus through a query from the College Press Service, which asked local editors to check with military units on their campuses. The feeling had been that the ROTC units were being trained for possible use in quelling any campus disturbances which might arise. The Pentagon had refused to comment on the matter when asked by the CPS, and this prompted them to put the question to their subscribing papers.

An officer at Dickinson Hall, speaking for the Army ROTC units said "Negative, negative, negative" to the question on riot training. An Air Force spokesman said that it would be a most inappropriate thing to do. Neither service is currently doing such training, and neither was aware of it having been ordered

Apollo Working So Well That Moon Trip Is Plausible

One Engineer Says Performance So Far Is 'Terrific'

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - With all the hoop-la over the daily television shows from space, the public may have lost focus on the main goal of Apollo 7, which is to qualify the ship for the moon.

The fact is that such mundane-sounding things as radiators, radars and control rockets are working so well that it's looking more and more like Apollo can transport men to the moon and back.

As Navy Capt. Walter M Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham near Wednesday's half-way point of the planned 11-day journey, ground controllers report Apollo 7 has achieved 75 per cent of the major objectives needed to qualify it for a lunar journey.

The primary goals Apollo 7 still must demonstrate are long duration flight and the critical re-entry and recovery techniques.

The initial moon landing flight will last eight days, with seven days for the round trip, interrupted by a one-day stay by two of the three Apollo astronauts on the lunar surface.

The engine that will steer the astronauts to the moon, kick it into lunar orbit and then out again has performed flawlessly in three test firings on the Apollo 7 mission.

Throughout the first four days of the Apollo 7 flight, the radiators, life support, electrical and other systems have performed almost flawlessly with only a few minor problems reported.

John Healey, a leading spacecraft engineer, said of the performance to date:

"I can put it in one word: terrific."

Registry Publishes New License Manual

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin today announced publication of new drivers' license-manuals -- the first significant change in format of the Registry publication in more than half a century.

McLaughlin said that today's publications represent the culmination of more than three years' research and preparation by the Registry staff.

The new manuals are approximately 6 x 8", boldly printed with generous white space and profusely illustrated with diagrams and pictures.

UMass Profs

(Continued from Page 2)

Vietnam war. He attempted to show that Humphrey and Nixon differed substantially in these issues, thereby making a choice between the two candidates plausible.

"It seems that Nixon will win," said Professor Rubel, but there is not much of a choice between Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace. The only candidate, he said, who seems to understand the people and appeal to them is Muskie. McCarthy, said Rubel, gave the electorate a choice in a candidate.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license)!!! — Save your auto insurance!!! — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 589-4000 — we pick up in Amherst.

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VIETNAM COMMENTARY - III

Governments Use Refugees For Own Purposes

SAIGON (CPS) --The tide of refugees in Vietnam has slowed from its peak in 1967, but many thousands of Vietnamese are leaving their homes each month, either forcibly removed or wishing to avoid ground fighting, airstrikes or artillery.

In Quang Ngai province, for example, refugees have been generated this year at a rate of about 500 each month, with the total number in the province now exceeding 192,000. In Thua Thien province, in which the city of Hue is located, U. S. forces destroyed hamlet after hamlet during the summer in their pursuit of North Vietnamese troops, creating fifteen thousand refugees during the month of July alone.

In some cases, Americans are now trying to hold back the Vietnamese refugee tide. In Binh Duong province, the people from a hamlet near War Zone D were once forcibly removed because they were letting the Viet Cong use it as a rest area with no opposition from PF outpost. Now the Fifth AIRVN division commander wants to move another hamlet for similar reasons, and U.S. advisers are arguing against it.

It is the official line that the U.S. does not deliberately "create refugees," although some province advisers use the term in describing U.S. policy through 1967. Such a policy was undoubtedly implicit rather than explicit, and it developed not by any high-level plan but as a result of the decisions of individual field commanders. The long-run advantages of creating refugees were realized only after the flood of refugees had begun.

Throughout 1965 U.S. military commanders planned operations which they knew would result in thousands of refugees, but would not notify Vietnamese provincial officials for security reasons. As a result assistance to the refugees was haphazard and inadequate.

The Saigon government insisted on labelling the victims of these operations "refugees from communism." But according to an official in the Refugee Office of CORDS (Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support), the attitude of many Vietnamese officials in the provinces has always been unsympathetic to the refugees.

In the first place, they were looked upon as liabilities, diverging time and energy from other tasks. That effect gave rise to the theory--shared by some Americans as well--that the Viet Cong were trying to break down the government administration and logistics system and infiltrate subversive agents, by sending multitudes of refugees.

Others argued that the refugees were Viet Cong anyway, according to one U.S. refugee official, since they came from Viet Cong-controlled areas. These Vietnamese officials argued that they should not receive any government aid; confronted with thousands of refugees from a U.S. military operation, a Province Chief would say, "Help these VC? Forget it. Let them starve."

Officials who had little use for the refugees to begin with thought little of "raking off" commodities intended for refugees. An official survey of refugees in the northern-most region tells how a district chief in Quang Nam had padded the books, " delayed official registration and meanwhile stolen many of the refugee commodities. One International Voluntary Services refugee worker says U.S. officials assume 10 percent of the commodities and money provided by USAID for refugees falls into the pockets of government officials.

In some urban areas, where refugees also distrubed the local political balance by providing potential mobs for Buddhist or Catholic demonstrations, province authorities have refused to aid them, hoping they would return to the countryside. There were even cases of officials sabotaging the water supply of refugee camps to discourage them from remaining there.

It was not until December 1965, that high officials in the Defense Department and the military command began to think of refugees in a new light. For the first time they expressed interest in them as positive assets in the pacification program.

The results of studies done by the RAND Corporation made it clear that guerrillas were being hurt by the reduction in manpower and food production in areas under their control. Military men began to look at refugees as an additional source of manpower for the army, even though only a small percentage of those who became refugees were of draft age.

From early 1966 on, USAID policy papers on refugees began to emphasize the benefits to be derived from the rise in refugees. The Chief of the Refugee Office even wrote a magazine article in January 1966, arguing that the Saigon government could develop a "badly needed sense of nationhood" if it could gain the respect of the refugees. This theme is still found in official situation reports.

Throughout 1966, therefore, restrictions on military authorities in generating refugees were virtually nonexistent; they had no responsibility to take care of the victims of their operation. But by late 1966, according to the USAID refugee official, U.S. civilians were sending regular complaints to Saigon about the situation.

It was not until late 1967 that an annex was attached to the directive to military commanders making them responsible for providing care for refugees in their operations. This policy was underlined by a letter written by General Abrams in July and sent to all field commanders. Far more important in stemming the tide of refugees have been three factors: the movement of large-scale military operations into less populated areas; the lack of government resources to handle the refugees; and bad publicity in U.S. newspapers.

The South Vietnamese government has never quite been equal to the task of providing for its refugee population, and, at its worst, the refugee problem is one of starvation. Last October, the Vietnamese Refugee Chief said publicly that in some refugee camps in I Corps, there was such a serious food shortage that starvation threatened. When refugees could not find food, they simply escaped from the camp, often returning to Viet Cong-controlled territory. According to a U.S. Refugee official, most of the refugees who go back to the Viet Cong do so for economic reasons. "They weigh the risk in going back to a free bombing zone," he says, "and they accept it."

Most refugees do not face the problem of starvation, but they continue to face serious economic problems as well as social and psychological ones. Although some refugee sites and resettlement villages are located near American bases or cities, thus providing employment and higher wages, many others have high rates of unemployment. A survey of refugees in Phy Yen province last year found one-third of household heads unemployed; another study of camps in two Central Vietnamese provinces indicated that close to two-thirds were unemployed.

Since most refugee sites are located on the worst land, farming is difficult if not impossible, and in the northern region, where most refugees have been generated, farmers are faced with what the U.S. Office of Refugees has called "an acute shortage of useable land" for refugees to farm temporarily.

The jobs available to refugees are almost entirely in unskilled labor, and they are competing with native inhabitants of cities, thus driving down the wages for everyone. In one Central Vietnamese village, for example, the wage for transplanting rice fell from 30 piastres to 15 piastres after a large influx of refugees.

An IVS refugee worker, who assists at four camps in a delta province, says there are people without hope of improving their lot in the camps. He has given up hope of stimulating self-help after several projects have failed because of lack of enthusiasm on the part of the refugees. When he returned after the Tet holiday earlier this year he found one camp, which had been the poorest of the four, completely empty.

While the refugees do not talk politics very often, he says he believes most of them lean more toward the NLF than toward the government, in part because U.S. airstrikes and artillery made them refugees.

State Support of Education Handicaps Nation's Schools

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The University of Montana had to cancel implementation of an honors program. Colorado State could hire less than half of the additional professors it needed. The University of Massachusetts shelved plans for educational television. Enrollment projections at Michigan have been revised downward.

Why?

Inadequate state support to higher education is why, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A survey conducted a NASULGC by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University reports that state aid is up 43 percent over 1967, but not up enough to meet rising costs and demands.

Since 1960, state assistance has risen 223 percent to the present $5 billion level. The figures are deceptive, the report says, because at the same time state aid has steadily declined as a percentage of total income for many public institutions.

State legislatures have cut budget requests, forcing postponement of expansion, delayed improvements, curtailed enrollments, and higher tuition and causing "dangerous threats to quality and educational opportunity."

A day of reckoning is rapidly approaching when it will be harder and harder to catch up and compensate for years of reduction, postponement, and, in some cases, neglect," Edward M. Crawford, director of NASULGC's Office of Institutional Research, warned.

Expansion, inflation, and salaries are the areas that account for growing university budget requests.

Pennsylvania, Georgia and Ohio led the states in percentage of increased support compared to appropriations of two years ago. Alabama, Louisiana, Michigan, and New Mexico are at the bottom of that list.

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16 OCT 16

B.U. President Defends University Freedom

ED NOTE: The following speech was delivered recently by Arland F. Christ-Janer, president of Boston University to students assembled in Marsh Chapel. In the speech he discusses the raison d'etre for a University and the role of the University President.)

In the past ten days a number of the members of the Boston University community expressed, as a matter of conscience, their protest of a war which sheds a dreadful shadow upon the world. I am persuaded that Dean Walter Mueller, Dean Robert Hamill, and Dean Staton Curtis and other officers as well, did their utmost to maintain the welfare of all those concerned with the symbolic sanctuary in Marsh Chapel. Those in the Chapel itself, in acting in accordance with their consciences, appeared to be expressing what so many young people understandably feel about the war in Viet Nam and the draft.

Throughout the event the University acknowledged its obligation and its responsibility to observe the laws of the land. At the same time, without itself engaging in civil disobedience, Boston University maintained the principles of freedom of assembly and freedom of speech. The University respected the right of peaceful protest.

In this same manner, the men and women in the Chapel respected the authority of the arresting officers who were acting in the performance of their duty.

As one views the event in its entirety, it may properly be noted that in these days when across our country citizens are engaged in debate and in a search for a solution to a conflict, the issues of which have become compoundedly obscured, there were those in our community who, through their response to their consciences, made a point, not without its blemishes, but a point.

What is to come of it? At best, the event will elicit from the participants and the rest of the University community a renewed dedication to the search for means by which mankind may resolve its problems without resort to physical or ideological violence; at its worst, it will be used as a source of authority to exercise power, which in turn will deny the freedom of others.

Again there is an assembly, Dr. Everett Walters, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has responded to the inquiry concerning the present status of ROTC on our campus.

It has been demanded of me that as President I declare the position of the entire Boston University community specifically with respect to the engagement of the United States in Viet Nam. It is in regard to this issue that I have come to express my opinion and to warn of the dangers of such a course.

The fundamental spirit and meaning of Boston University, indeed of any educational institution, is the free interchange of ideas and of scholarly inquiry. The role of the President is to maintain and protect that freedom in the University.

Regarding those matters which lie outside of the educational sphere, I have consistently refused to enunciate the position or the attitude of the University, which is comprised of tens of thousands of faculty, students, staff and alumni. It is not the function of the President to prejudice an issue by committing the many individuals within the University and therefore the University itself to a particular view or specific political stance. The "Boston University position" on matters not within the academic or educational function is represented through individuals, their beliefs and their actions.

The University will therefore be viewed as diverse in its postures. Precisely for this reason no one individual, be he student or President, should commit the entire University community to a particular or single viewpoint. By this same logic, I reserve my own individual right to hold personal views without having to fear that someone will usurp my freedom by pledging me to an announced disposition.

If the University closes an issue and commits itself to a bias, its environmental conditions become restrictive and, accordingly, there is a lesser degree of freedom for individual members of the educational community. The role of the chief executive officer is to make certain that at all times there is an atmosphere and an attitude of open inquiry for all points of view. These essential conditions are to be highly prized and cherished for it is only in such an environment that the University may truly exist and flourish; where individuals may pursue intellectual inquiry without imposed ideological restraints.

In concluding my remarks to you, I must reaffirm the necessity for the University to maintain its posture of unbiased freedom.

As I deny the demand to commit the entire University community to a particular view, those who oppose my decision have greater security in their freedom to do so.

Lack of Funds, Library Resources Pose Problems in Higher Education

The public higher education picture in Massachusetts parallels in many ways the national situation, according to UMass Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern.

He said: "The problem is compounded in this state by the restrictive revenue situation which must provide the funds to maintain adequate state services in all areas, including public higher education."

There are some areas, Dean Redfern explained, where the limit on funds available has created needs that approach the emergency level. One such critical area is support staff--people needed for more efficient administration and technicians to assist faculty so that the latter can devote time to their primary teaching and research functions.

"It is more economical," he said, "to have an expert typist handle the typing and filing than to require a professor to do these jobs because the typist position is not authorized."

Another area of extremely serious need is library resources. Institutions must acquire a minimum basic collection adequate to insure continued accreditation and must also improve their levels of annual acquisition and library operation. Increased state support of libraries is urgent to compensate for past year's neglect of this vital area.

A third essential need is funds for scholarship programs so that family economic circumstances do not bar any deserving young person from obtaining a good education. Also needed are equipment and renovation funds to replace obsolete and wornout equipment for better utilization of old facilities.

Dean Redfern stressed the need for a sharp boost in funding at the UMass campuses in Worcester and Boston.

"As the Medical School prepares to accept its first students, funds must be made available for the appointment of qualify faculty, the providing of support services and the acquisition of medical supplies and equipment," he said. Development of the school has been aided in part by federal funding, he noted.

"Every effort will be made to gain maximum federal aid in building the next phase of the Medical School, but substanial State support is still mandatory," Dean Redfern added.

In Boston, development of a permanent site for the UMass-Boston campus and building a major campus on that site will require very large expenditures over the next several years, the UMass dean noted. As the Boston campus extends in program offerings and in enrollment, comparable increases in support will be required. "Such expansion," the Dean said, "is necessary if sufficient opportunities for a university education are available in the years ahead to people in the Greater Boston metropolitan area."

"Vitally needed new programs and services that would utilize the educational resources at UMass more widely have been curtailed by the tight revenue situation in this state," the University administrator continued. The development of new professional schools and new academic programs have been slowed, a statewide program of University continuing education and a University educational TV network both await funds, and research contributing to the State's technological economy has been inhibited.

Dean Redfern said: "Looking at past state support we are impressed with the efforts made by the governor and legislature in granting operating and capital funds. It is a remarkable record and stands as a monument to the commitment of elected leaders to the support of public higher education."

He added: "What they have provided so far is in effect a base to build on for the future. If we rest now on this base we will, as the national picture indicates, be dropping behind. Although it costs significant amounts of money, public higher education is one of the most prudent and economical investments a state like Massachusetts can possibly make. As an advanced state, industrially and socially, Massachusetts is in a position to make this wise investment in its own future."

News Analysis

Image, Organization, and Time Campaign Headache for HHH

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Although Hubert H. Humphrey says he is pleased with the "momentum" of his Democratic presidential campaign, the Vice President's drive for the White House is not completely free of the problems that made the first week a disaster.

Misstatements by the candidate and antiwar heckling have all but disappeared. But Humphrey is still unable to curb the love of talking that bores some audiences, and scheduling is far from perfect.

Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon is following a formula combining downtown and suburban rallies in the nation's metropolitan areas, but Humphrey still has a tendency to wander around, frequently making poor use of the time which grows shorter each day.

One strategy remains clear and central: the effort to goad Nixon into a debate. But the GOP candidate continues to refuse Humphrey's advisers claim they have put Nixon into an untenable position, that as the polls show his lead dropping, he will eventually have to give in.

Humphrey's campaign schedules, presumably designed to enable him to bring his case before as many voters as possible, remain highly erratic.

There are seasible days like last Monday, when the Vice President appeared before good crowds in three Pennsylvania industrial centers and largely wasted ones like last Tuesday when he spent most of the day in Washington making a foreign policy speech before flying to Utica, N.Y. for an evening campaign speech.

This week, he opens his campaigning with a trip tonight to Evansville, Ind., an area where there is considered to be strong support for third-party candidate George C. Wallace in a state Humphrey's top aides feel he has little chance to win.

Top advisers said Humphrey has emphasized the cities, rather than the suburbs, because he needs to bring out the vote in the most solidly Democratic areas. They also point out that the cities are where the television studios are. Humphrey needs all of the free interviews he can get because lack of funds is preventing a large-scale television advertising program.

But John F. Kennedy defeated Nixon in 1960 partially because his heavy emphasis on suburban appearances helped reduce normal Republican majorities there

Humphrey needs those big states even more than Kennedy did, because he lacks the Southern base of past Democratic campaigns.

This week, Humphrey has some suburban campaigning scheduled in the St. Louis and Detroit areas and through Connecticut.

As for Humphrey himself, sometimes, such as at a Scranton, Pa., rally last Monday or in two New York speeches Thursday, he is vibrant, hard-hitting and wins enthusiastic reactions.

But in between those two efforts, among the best of the entire Humphrey campaign, he lost a predominantly youthful audience in Utica, N.Y., by talking too long, unloaded a 67-minute effort to a druggists convention in Boston and mesmerized New York's Liberal party by taking a brisk text and approximately doubling it in delivery.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY'S campaign has been plagued by poor scheduling, hecklers, and the constant identification with President Johnson. In the last month of the Campaign, Humphrey must gain momentum quickly, and hope to lure Richard Nixon into a debate. (MDC Photo by Ron Lubreeque)

"After much soul-searching, we further wondered whether we should worry excessively about the hopefully small percentage of students who in all likelihood would be able to find an 'easy' path to graduation if a curriculum with very few requirements were adopted. However, it seems illiberal, unwise, and unacceptably paternal to force a student to obtain a general education by requiring him to take specific courses which we believe to be 'good' for him."

Dean I. M. Hunsberger

Reverend Deported From Republic Of South Africa Speaks At Smith

A former Anglican bishop in South Africa, deported for outspoken criticism of that nation's apartheid race policies, will speak at Smith College Sunday (October 20).

The Rt. Rev. C. Edward Crowther will preach at an 11:30 a.m. service in the Helen Hills Chapel on the campus.

The Rev. Mr. Crowther was deported from South Africa June 30, 1967, by the Republic of South Africa summarily and without trial, presumably for his sharp criticism of the country's separation of blacks and whites as a deliberate national policy. He was then Anglican bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman in South Africa.

The author was chosen bishop while serving as Dean of St. Cyprian's Cathedral, Kimberley. He had previously been chaplain at the University of California at Los Angeles (.U.C.L.A.). He is a graduate of Leech University and Oxford University in England, with honors in history and law.

He earned a Masters of Law degree in 1953 and taught criminal and constitutional law at Exeter College, Oxford, while studying for the Anglican priesthood. He was ordained by the Bishop of Oxford in 1956.

Smith Play Views Life

The "piped-in" music at the dentist's office and the Vietnam conflict both come under satirical scrutiny in a play to be offered at Smith College.

The play, titled "Muzeeka," will be performed at 8:30 p.m. this Friday, and Saturday in Sage Hall 2. Cast members will be Smith undergraduates and graduate assistants.

The hero of the play is named Jack Argue, who has graduated from college, music school and business school. He is married, lives in a suburb, and works for a "piped-in" music company. When he is suddenly drafted and sent to Vietnam, he sees a vivid contrast with the normal, respectable, uncommitted life he had been living.

A satirical view of several aspects of modern life is offered in the play, including television, war and the "Establishment."

Coffee House Saturday at Orchard Hill

There will be a coffee house on Orchard Hill Saturday night at 8:00 P.M., sponsored by the Grayson-Field Program Committee. "Mirkwood" will be held in Grayson's Main Lounge and will last until approximately 12:30 A.M. There is no admission charge and all are welcome. Coffee will be provided.

As it has in the past, "Mirkwood" will present a great variety of entertainment, from folk singers to poets to jug bands providing an enjoyable evening for all.

Anyone who is interested in performing at Mirkwood should call Crickett Foxx (6,6743), Cindy Jefferson (6-6801), or Bruce Penniman (6-7000) to be scheduled.



Cadet of the Week

Cadet William Sawyer has been selected as the Army ROTC Cadet of the Week here for the period Oct. 15-22.

Sawyer, a freshman at UMass., is from 2nd Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion. He was chosen at Brigade Activities Tuesday morning from among four other candidates for his knowledge of drill and military proficiency.

As an Army ROTC Cadet he will receive a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant following successful completion of the four year program and graduation from the University.

Cadet Sawyer is the son of Lt. Col. (U.S. Army) and Mrs. Robert K. Sawyer of 617 North Paxton St., Alexandria, Virginia.

Cernik, Moscow Plan Soviet Troop Pullout

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia agreed with Kremlin leaders Tuesday on a treaty dealing with the basing of Soviet troops in his country, Czechoslovak sources said. It was eight weeks to the day after the Warsaw Pact invasion.

The Czechoslovak radio's Moscow correspondent, Antonin Kostka, reported in a dispatch received in Prague that the treaty covering economic and legal conditions for stationing troops probably would be signed Wednesday. Prague television reported Cernik was assured by the Kremlin that Russian troops would not interfere in Czechoslovak internal affairs.

Czechoslovak sources reported Cernik, who returned to Moscow Monday for his fourth visit since the Soviet Union and four orthodox allies dispatched military forces to curb Czechoslovakia's liberalization program, would be heading back soon to Prague.

A communique, relayed abroad by the Czechoslovak news agency CTK, said the two sides exchanged views on certain questions resulting from previous Moscow agreements, "especially as regards the conditions of a temporary stationing of Soviet troops on Czechoslovak territory as envisaged by the communique on Soviet-Czechoslovak talks held in Moscow Oct. 3-4. 1968."

The Soviet news agency Tass, paraphrasing the same communique, said the topics included "the question of the terms for the temporary stay" of the troops. It reported: "The negotiations proceeded in a spirit of comradeship and businesslike cooperation."

Soviet participants included Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko and Vasily Kuznetsov, a deputy foreign minister who has been a frequent visitor lately in Prague.

No official figures have been made public on the number of soldiers to leave and the number to stay. It has been reported in Czechoslovakia that the Soviet Union wants to keep from 50,000 to 100,000 troops there. The present occupation force has been estimated at from 250,000 to 600,000.

In the Oct. 3-4 talks here the Czechoslovak leaders agreed to a number of measures aimed to at least the partial restoration of Soviet-style rule in their country.

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PRIMARY ELECTIONS in the Student Union Lobby on October 31 9-5:30 p.m.
FINAL ELECTIONS November 7, 9-5:30 p.m. in Student Union Lobby
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

16 OCT

RELATES TO WHOM?

After listening to Senator Edward Brooke's speech last Sunday evening, I came away even more assured than I ever was that Mr. Brooke does not relate to black people. Mr Brooke relates very well to most liberally-minded white people, but when it comes to blacks; he is on a completely different wave length.

Here is a fine example of a black man who has struggled, forged ahead, and has made it, at last, kept right on going seldom bothering to look back and give a damn about his fellow black man. For a black man in Senator Brooke's position to tell the black community to take it easy and not to rock the boat too much for salvation is just around the corner is nothing less than pure blasphemy. And for this same man to carry the banner of a presidential candidate who spouts the doctrines of "law and order", "safe streets for democracy", and other such racist slogans is nothing less than treason, and the man nothing more than a Quisling. What it comes down to is the fact that Mr. Brooke is a very ambitious man with a very compromising character. Such a man will do almost anything to stay at the top including selling out himself and his people. And needless to say, such a man is a very dangerous person.

Mr. Brooke knows well that if he were to suddenly change and take up the black man's burden like he should, he would lose a lot of his supporters and worshippers. He might even lose the support of his party come next election, and this, of course, a man like Brooke couldn't stand. Yet other black leaders have seen their duty and have not been afraid to take up the black man's burden. Julian Bond is just such a man. Mr. Bond has taken it upon himself to take up the black man's burden, and his political career has suffered as a result. But to a man of firm convictions and a strong moral character, a career in the white man's world comes second to his duty to his race.

Mr. Brooke is essentially a good, just, and honest man in the eyes of most white people, but in the eyes of the black people, he is just another white senator saying much, meaning less, and doing nothing. Mr. Brooke is nothing more than a pacifier stuck in the mouth of the black man by white men who use the senator as a tool for their benefit. It seems that our white leaders take the black man for some sort of fool who will follow anybody who has a white man's title and a black face. This just goes to show that the white man, as of yet, still does not know the black man. And this is essentially what is holding everything up. Whites still think that black people are satisfied with tokenism and black paper idols. Let's face it squarely, and tell it like it is. The time for shallow pacifiers, long elegant speeches, and just plain kidding ourselves is gone. We have run out of time, for the publishing date of this segment of our history has already slipped past us. We're on the verge not of rewriting history, but of prewriting the future. And when that segment is written, there will be no space nor mention of pawns, pacifiers, or broken promises.

Keith M. Bromery

Social Leadership

"One final word about the social revolution. Earlier I urged universities to provide intellectual leadership for this revolution, but this is quite different from urging universities to become agencies for performing massive amounts of social action. I do believe that some colleges and universities may choose to follow the path of overt social action, but if they do, I believe they will forsake their even more important and more sorely needed role of providing the intellectual leadership for current social action and the intellectual training for those who will institute effective future action. . . . Our universities now must provide the intellectual leadership for the peaceful and continual war on poverty, on discrimination, and on urban blight. Unless we thoughtfully examine what constitutes intellectual leadership of the social revolution we stand in danger of losing necessary perspective."

I. M. Hunsberger
26 September 1968

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"It's Okay To Come Out Now — We Just Tore Down The Ring"



INSIDE REPORT:

Humphrey's Polling Game

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--Last Wednesday, when the election was four weeks away, Democratic leaders and labor chiefs received a remarkable memorandum from William Connell, Vice President Humphrey's chief aide and political mastermind, triumphantly entitled: "Humphrey on the Upswing, Gallup or Not!"

Asserting that the continued 15-percentage-point gap between Richard M. Nixon and Hubert Humphrey in the Gallup Poll "has damaged the confidence of Humphrey supporters," Connell presented evidence "which pointedly dispute(s) Gallup.'

The evidence: a natural telephonic poll by a firm inexperienced in political surveys plus some dubious state surveys ordered by Humphrey himself. Since these state polls show Humphrey considerably higher than other surveys, they are not taken seriously either in the polling fraternity or the Democratic National Committee's own research division.

What's happening here is that Humphrey is playing an old polling game, endemic with underdogs, of releasing questionable data to bolster sagging morale. For although Humphrey's campaign definitely is moving, he is not--as Connell's memo claims--"on a sharp upswing throughout the country."

The Humphrey camp began the polling game on Sept. 22 when Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien released three polls conducted by Oliver Quayle, a top political pollster. Quayle showed Humphrey trailing badly in Wisconsin but narrowly ahead in Michigan and Missouri.

In keeping with pollsmanship, O'Brien withheld a fourth Quayle survey showing Humphrey trailing Nixon by 17 percentage points in Illinois, which every winning presidential candidate has carried since 1916. Nor, for obvious reasons, did O'Brien reveal a private survey purchased from Pollster Don Muchmore of Los Angeles showing Humphrey far behind in California.

Moreover, O'Brien began pouring out surveys from pollsters less qualified than Quayle or Muchmore. An organization called "Midwest Research of Minnesota" (never heard of in the polling fraternity) showed Humphrey 16 percentage points ahead in Minnesota, 15 points higher than the respected Minnesota Poll. Texas pollster Joe Belden, notoriously inaccurate in recent years, showed Humphrey ahead in Texas--contradicting other private surveys.

Most suspect were polls taken in five Eastern states by Joseph Napolitan, who happens to be O'Brien's political protege and is skillfully running the Humphrey national media campaign.

Although Napolitan is one of the country's brightest political public relations experts and campaign managers, he is not widely respected as a pollster.

Furthermore, Napolitan's present polls for Humphrey show an abnormally high undecided vote (33 percent in Connecticut)--the tell-tale sign of faulty interviewing. In Napolitan's state surveys, Humphrey runs around 6 percentage points ahead of other private polls.

But Connell included them in his Oct. 9 memo along with findings by Sindlinger and Co., Inc., showing Humphrey less than 4 percent behind Nixon nationally. Sindlinger, which is in the business of testing public preferences for toothpaste and cigarettes but is new to the more complex business of political opinion sampling, does all its interviewing by telephone. In contrast, Dr. George Gallup, respected by his colleagues for both methodology and probity, uses more reliable and expensive home interviews.

Indeed, Connell was reaching for any favorable straws. In an early draft of his memo, he noted Humphrey's 3-point margin in New York shown by Napolitan and added parenthetically: "Kraft shows more margin for HHH." He was referring to a survey by pollster John Kraft taken late in July before either nominating convention. With recent polls giving Nixon a slight edge in New York, the misleading reference to Kraft was omitted from the final version of the Connell memo.

In the covering letter to his memo, Connell urges "duplication and distribution of the attached to the key people in your organization"--tipping off its morale-boosting purpose. That's the polling game as played by underdogs. The trouble with it is that campaign managers sometimes begin believing their own inflated polling results, which may be happening in the Humphrey operation today. Thus the polling game can backfire with a vengeance.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Blanks and Gaps

WASHINGTON (CPS)--In a speech several weeks ago, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew called for a "greater national sense of humor." Last week the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) and its subpoenaed witnesses responded to the call: HUAC by taking itself seriously, and the witnesses for refusing to.

The committee was looking for evidence of "subversive activities" involved in the last week of August in Chicago. It brought to Washington leaders and anti-leaders of the political and cultural peace movement--most prominently Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden and Ronnie Davis of the National Mobilization and Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman of the Youth International Party (YIPpies).

This was the first formal meeting of radical leaders and "system" politicians since Chicago. If what happened is any indication of meetings to come, it is apparent that the politicians will sidestep the New Leftists rather than attack them as they have in the past.

In a normal HUAC hearing, a case against subpoenaed witnesses is built by the Committee staff; then amidst the usual publicity the witnesses refuse to say anything under the protection of the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments. This time it was different.

The first witness, Bob Greenblatt of the National Mobilization, spoke at length on his activities in anti-war work. (He was the first of what HUAC called the "hostile" witnesses. Earlier the "friendly" witnesses gave a summary of Mayor Daley's report on the week's activities.) Dr. Quentin Young, of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, successfully managed to monopolize his time on the stand with well-planned propaganda on the medical needs of demonstrators everywhere.

Periodically one of the other witnesses would interrup the testimony with comic relief. After Jerry Rubin stood up once to make an announcement, Committee chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) proclaimed, "The chair is not conducting a circus here today." Earlier, while one of Daley's police infiltrators was testifying, Abbie Hoffman asked to be excused to go to the bathroom. His request was granted.

Plagued by interruption and witnesses who didn't see things his way, Chairman Ichord constantly repeated the intent of the hearings: "We want to find out," he said, "if communists in this country inspired and took part in the riots in Chicago...and if certain organizations in the United States have connections with foreign communist powers."

Ichord found his main troubles with Dr. Young. The Committee was trying to establish that Young loaned Ronnie Davis $1000 to lease office space for the Mobilization in Chicago. Davis had traveled to Hanoi last spring, and this was enough to link him in the Committee's minds with all sorts of anti-U.S. activities. Young quietly replied that he does not ask for travel dossiers from people to whom he loans money.

After more haggling over the legitimacy of some evidence with the ranking Republican on the Committee, John Ashbrook of Ohio, Young explained why Medical Committee for Human Rights staffers are present at street demonstrations. "MCHR was born out of things we didn't believe happened in this country" he said.

After Dr. Young spoke on the third day of hearings, the Committee brought Greenblatt back for an hour or so, then adjourned the hearings until Dec. 2.

The Committe hearings were most noteworthy for what didn't occur, rather than what they did. The most articulate and colorful anti-war leaders were not called to testify; the questions of free speech and suppression were not raised. Most strikingly, the Committee failed to put the Movement in the slightest bit of disrepute.

BY TOM MILLER
College Press Service

Candidates' Wives Join Campaign

WASHINGTON AP - Muriel Humphrey and Jane Muskie will campaign in Ohio and Minnesota this week in behalf of their husbands' Democratic presidential ticket.

Flying aboard a chartered airplane, the two wives will spend Thursday and Friday speech making and appearing at party rallies and meetings of professionals and working men.

The first stop Thursday is Akron, where they will hold a morning news conference in the Sheraton-Akron Hotel and make an appearance before a gathering of Summit County Women for Humphrey-Muskie.

Next stop will be Geneva, Ohio, for an appearance before Democratic women of the counties of Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake.

Flying to Minneapolis that evening, they will appear at the National Association of Music Therapy conference, where Mrs. Humphrey is the scheduled speaker.

The two wives will spend Thursday night at the Humphreys' home in Lake Waverly, Minn. Women editors and reporters have been invited for brunch and then to set forth on a day-long "Meet Minnesota with Muriel Day", that will take them to Minneapolis, Moorhead and Duluth.

The Pill, The Pope, and the Precipice

The Pope's ban on birth control put St. Peter's rock on a precipice. The Pope's personal theologian Msgr. Lamburschini upholded the Pope's encyclical with the statement:

"Catholics who cannot see the reasons for the Pop's encyclical have no right to challenge it but must accept it humbly and with complete submission."

But this raises many questions in which a key word is "change."

Do values, as they relate to different situations, change? Darwin proved that the world is constantly changing. Values change, situations change and people change; nothing can remain eternally absolute. Even our idea of God has shifted from wrathful to a more loving Being. Therefore, values, as they relate to situations, must change since situations are constantly changing.

The encyclical was written by a man. It came after much thought and prayer, but it was still a personal opinion and may be reversed by the next Pope. This ruling of a man ordering other men to do an act because he "knows", is what bothers many people. All people--not just the clergy--were born with free will and the intelligence and the consciences with which to guide it. Isn't this being ignored by the Pope?

This leads to the question of the supreme authority of the Pope. Can he possibly lead the world's Catholics responsibly? Is he to be a point of unity or a Mason-Dixon line? In out freedom-oriented culture it is very possible our religion could be better set up to serve our new religious needs. The Church in the past has always adapted to a changing environment; it is this ability to adapt that has kept it alive for so long.

The Church has fallen from its precipice many times, caught itself midway, and come back stronger. The Church has again started to slide. Can it adapt?

Diana Landry

If you must criticize, leave the person with the idea that he has been helped.

Campus Comment

An Alternate Choice

To the editor:

I should like to address the students, faculty, and administration of the University of Massachusetts as well as the entire University community.

As you know by the above address, I am writing from the Star of Isreal. Why I came here, almost ten months ago, and why I hope to make my home here, I hope to explain in this letter, as my reasons stem from the persecution I felt from the Selective Service System. Before I left the United States, I was enrolled at Greenfield Community College, in Greenfield, Massachusetts, and participated with The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band and was on the staff of your college radio station, WMUA. But my main love in life was, and still is, music. I wanted to perform fulltime, but could not, as I was enrolled in school. If I withdrew from school, in all probability, I would drafted, and I would have found myself, plunging through the swamps of Viet Nam. In essence, I was staying in school to avoid the draft, while at the same time, my music was stagnating.

I investigated possiblities of obtaining employment abroad, and Isreal came into the picture. My life in Israel would not be easy, at least six months on a kibbutz, learning Hebrew, and then auditions with the various orchestras. But this outlook did not hinder my enthusiam in any way. I came to Israel and started working toward my goal. With help by friends here, I was invited to audition with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra in Jeruselem and also was able to perform with the Haifa Symphony Orchestra.

I had to make a big choice in coming to Israel. It was either face the consequence of the draft in the United States or come here to start anew-but never return to the States. I am quite happy with my choice.

I would like to speak of citizenship laws here in Israel. Some may want to come to Israel, but not give up their American citizenship. Under Israel's Law of Return, an American citizen may become an Israeli citizen and may retain, at the same time, his American citizenship and receive a deferment from the Israeli Army. This deferment would last indefinitely because this person is still an American citizen. However, as soon as he gave up his American citizenship, he would be drafted into the Israeli Army.

If, on the other hand, the American wanted to live permanently in Israel without gaining citizenship, he could become a permanent resident holding American citizenship. He would still be subject to the American government and the draft.

In either case, I feel that the choice to come to Israel is a wise one. If a student wanted to continue his education there is plenty of opportunity to do so in Israel.

Jobs are plentiful in Israel, especially if one holds a college degree.

I realize that, in all probability, I can never return to the United States. But I have not regretted my choice.

Robert E. Seligman

Evidence Wanted

To the editor:

The events that occurred in Chicago during the week of the Democratic Convention have aroused concern throughout the country. The Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union has already received many statements from witnesses as well as copies of pictures that were taken of the disturbance, and we are trying to determine what kind of legal action, if any, can be taken as a result of these events.

If you have any information or photographs of the events in Chicago, please contact us at once. If you know of other people who might have such information, send us their names and addresses or have them get in touch with us. Please indicate if you want your statements to be kept confidential.

Statements and pictures should be sent to The American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois Division, 6 S. Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, (Phone: 312-236-5564). We hope that you will be able to assist us in this opportunity to document the events in Chicago and act against any violations of your civil liberties and constitutional freedoms.

Jay A. Mille

Sutton's 'Cepts

ADOLESCENCE: The transitio from immaturity to barbarism

ADMINISTRATOR: An official wh makes public service com mensurate with self-interest b eliminating the former.

AMBULANCE: A vehicle which causes accidents.

Comedy is an Agnew Press Conference

Here we are, Ladies and Gentlemen, at another of the famous Spiro Agnew press conferences. These conferences, as you know, are in demand overseas and for the first time at any press conference it will be sent over Early Bird to all the countries of the world. It is my estimate that there are over 800 million people listening and watching this press conference. If you have never heard a Spiro Agnew press conference you are in for a treat...He's stepping up to the podium, as over 1000 journalists from all over the country are waiting for him to officially begin the press conference. He acknowledges a reporters hand and the conference is beginning... Let's listen...

A-Mr. Agnew, could you tell us how you feel about the Polls.

Spiro-I think those people are o.k. even if they are a little stupid.

A-Excuse me, Mr. Agnew, but I was referring to the Presidential Polls, not the Polish people.

Spiro-Oh, ha, ha-Well, I think the Polls are great as long as we're ahead.

B-Mr. Agnew, do you think the Black people have a just cause for rioting.

Sprio-Excust me, the black people?

B-Yes, the Negro.

Spiro-Oh, ha, ha,- Is that what you calling them now, well I'll go along with the game. No, I don't think the Black people-ha, ha, have a just cause for rioting. Next question!

C-Mr. Agnew, what do you think of this press conference being broadcast around the world?

Spiro-I think that by watching this telecast they get a first hand look at how America operates, and that's good for them and good for America.

D-Mr. Agnew, isn't it true you had a beautiful Greek name, why did you change it?

Spiro-I changed it because I'm in America and proud of it! I changed my name because America is an Anglo-Saxon country and I Anglosized my name to fit in better.

D-But America is an immigrant country with people who have names like Pizzani, Steinberg, Wong, Yen-shun, MacDonald, and O'Reilly. What about the Indians, they are not Anglo-Saxon and they were here before anybody.

Spiro-Yeah, that's the trouble!

A-Why?

Spiro-All these immigrants who won't have their name changed are proud of their name, right?

D-Yes.

Spiro-So that means that they prefer the names from the countries they came from over an Anglo-Saxon name to fit America, right?

D-Yes.

Spiro-Therefore they also like the country they came from bette than America and that's where a the trouble comes from. A these foreign spys are infiltratir America and giving informatic to the Commies!! Why do yc know how many spys there mu be?!! Millions, millions!!! He; what's your name?!!!

D-DeLeo

Spiro-And yours?!!

C-Eisenstein

Spir-and yours!!!!

B-Maguire

Spiro-And yours!!!

A-MacDermot

Spiro-HELP ME, HELP ME THEY'RE EVERYWHERE!!!!!!!

Douglas Packer

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL CLUB COFFEE HOUR Colonial Lounge, Student Union, Wednesday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA STUDENT FACULTY SOCIAL HOUR Thursday, October 17 Farley Lodge ne Alumni Stadium at 7:30 p.m All prospe tive pledges urged to attend

LOST Pair of glasses with N. Gorenin, Go mon, and 3218452 on them If fou please return to Grothon Gorenin, 2 Gorman House

Brown leather wallet containing li license, etc. Initials are EKEH Plea turn in at the Student Union Lobby Coun er

PINNINGS

Carol G. McLellon '71, Von Met South, to Frank J Murphy, '71, Gorm House.

Diane Libbet, '70, Field, to Dick Kir '70, Conce

Susan Shwom, '69, John Quincy Adan to Harold Sack, '69, University of Rho Island

Elaine M Simorano, '69, Marlboro, Mas to David J Ambrose, '69, Marlboro, Ma

Irene M. Bombardier, '71, to Sargen

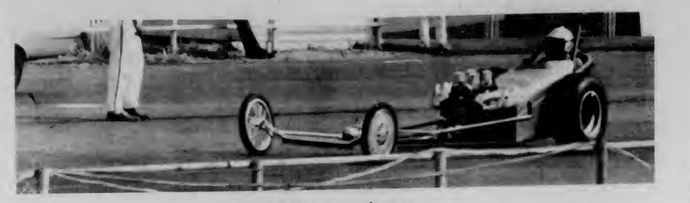
James Robinson, Westover AFB

Joan Van Wormer, Emily Dickinson, '7 to Alan Ansello Bates, '67 and Tu Dental School, '71

MDC
HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

16 OCT 16

SUNDAY DRIVING



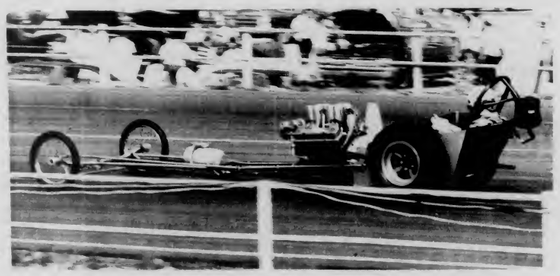
Class B Dragster ready to go.



VW "Inch Pincher" runs on four cylinders, puts out 208 horsepower, and turns 150 MPH!



Powered by a big Dodge HEMI, the LITTLE RED WAGON goes the whole quarter mile on two wheels.



The scenery is just a blur as this Class A dragster heads for 190 MPH.



The mini-bikes pull wheelies too.

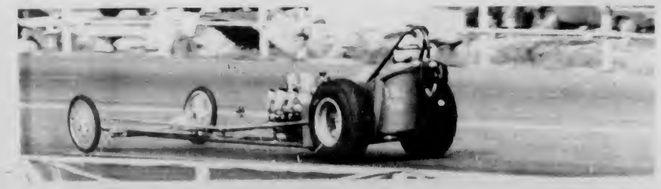


above: If you see this one on the road, don't try. It's as fast as it looks.

below: Class B Dragster . . . gone.



Daddy's GTX is a real screamer.



PHOTOS BY MIKE ALPERT

Taken at
New England Dragway

A Girl's Guide To Football

BY MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Once upon a time, the quickest was to a man's heart was through his stomach. No longer. Want to win him? Learn (at least a little) about football.

The object of the game is to win. Points are scored when the ball is advanced by the offense over the opponent's goal line by running, passing or kicking it.

The eleven-man offensive team battles its eleven-man defensive opponent and receives six points for a touchdown when a runner with the ball crosses or touches the opponent's goal line or when a player catches a pass or recovers a loose ball within the opponent's end zone.

A single bonus point (Point after Touchdown) is earned when a player on the offensive unit place kicks the ball through the top half of the goal posts. The place kicker can also earn three points with a field goal anytime during the game, but his position is farther back from the goal posts. Safeties, a rare score, are worth two points for the opposition when an offensive ball carrier is tackled behind his own goal line by a defensive player.

The game begins as Team A kicks off. Tradition demands that the audience rise as the ball is sent soaring to the receiving team.

An offensive player on Team B catches the ball and runs toward his opponent's goal.

When the ball is whistled dead, that is, unplayable because the player has been tackled or has run out of bounds, the platoons line up: Team A's defense and Team B's offense come out and take position opposite each other on the imaginary "line of scrimmage." This is where the action is; you'll recognize it not by a white marker but as an invisible line extending laterally from the nose of the ball.

Team B now has four chances to move the ball 10 yards. Each chance is called a "down", a unit of play action which begins when the Center snaps the ball to the Quarterback and continues until the ball is whistled dead by an official.

If Team B advances 10 yards or more in less than or four attempts, they get another four tries to move another ten yards. Progress is made towards the goal line in rushing, either on the ground in carries or in the air through passes. Incomplete passes count as one down and the ball must be returned to the preceding play's "line of scrimmage."

Team B must relinquish the ball to Team A if it fails to make a first down; punt formation is generally called for and a kicking specialist boots the ball as deep as possible into his opponent's territory. The platoons switch again because now the ball belongs to Team A.

Keep your eye on the Quarterback. He calls the signals for the offensive unit while they stand in the "huddle." If he changes his mind as the players line up and he sees the position of the opponent and realizes that a different play is essential, he will call out a different code, an "automatic," which is frequently called an "audible" because even the spectators can usually hear him.

There are sixty minutes of actual playing time in a football game, but time often stands still on the field: the clock is stopped after each first down and as officials assess penalties and pace out lost yardage because of an infraction of the rules. Each team may call three 1-1/2 minute time outs during each half. The clock is also stopped following incomplete passes and whenever the ball goes out of bounds. Each of the four quarters lasts 15 minutes. After the first and third quarters there is a two-minute rest period as the teams change goals so that neither team will have the advantage or disadvantage of weather conditions. Halftime lasts 15 minutes while the teams leave the field and return to the locker room. Plan on 150 minutes of audience participation; stand up for kickoffs which open each half and follow every score.



Collegian Sportswriter Martha Curran researches her favorite sport from the sideline. Bundled against the wind in a team member's warm-up jacket, she watches and listens and learns. (MDC Photo by John R. Kelly)

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

DEFINITIONS

Block: make contact with an opponent using any part of the body above the knees to impede his progress.

Bomb: a long pass completion which frequently ends in a touchdown.

Bootleg: a fake hand-off by the Quarterback who hides the ball against his hip and runs with it around the end.

Draw play: the Quarterback steps back, drawing the defensive linemen with him, but hand the ball to a back instead of passing it.

Fair catch: a signal made by a player about to receive a punt indicating that he will not run the ball back.

Pitchout: an underhand toss from the Quarterback to a carrier on a wide running play.

QB sneak: the Quarterback fakes a hand-off and runs straight through the line with the ball, usually for short yardage, often for a touchdown.

Pocket: a seven-yard area behind the center where a Quarterback retreats before he retreats before he passes.

Roll-out: the Quarterback rolls out of his protective pocket and swings wide, ready to pass or run.

Tackle: to overpower a ball carrier and bring him to the ground.



FOOTBALL POSITIONS

Quarterback: calls signals, primary ball handler and passer. Numbers 1-19

Set Backs: halfbacks and fullbacks: blockers, ball carriers, receivers and sometimes passers.

Cornerbacks and safeties: "the secondary" must be fast enough to keep flankers from catching passes. Numbers 20-29, 30-39, 40-89.

Tackles and ends: "front four" must stop the run and rush the passer. Numbers 70-79, 80-89.

Flanker: Primary receiver, called a wing back on the UMass team. Numbers 20-29.

Split end and tigit end: receivers, also perform blocks. Numbers 80-89.

Guards: provide protection for Quarterback and ball carriers. Numbers 60-69.

Center: snaps the ball to the Quarterback, the punter, and the place kicker. Must also block to provide protection for ball carriers. Numbers 50-59.

Tackles: on offensive unit, must provide protection, run interference. Not permitted to use hands. Numbers 7-79.

FOOTBALL-A GAME OF BRAIN AND BRAWN

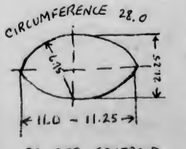
"The objective in the game is to win," UMass Head Coach Vic Fusia said, "but football is a game of chance and we must work to reduce chance and error by constant repetition and drill of the inevitable."

Superior force is in action on the football field; success is determined by team play which, Coach Fusia said, "begins with the most qualified players in depth and depends in a measure upon organization and a desire to excell on the part of each participating individual."

Precision reaction is as necessary to victory as confidence and a unique "winning" attitude. A player's best reaction time, the Coach continued, has been scientifically proven to 25/100ths of a second. Football, unquestionably, combines brain with brawn.

"You must out-think your opponent," Fusia said, "football involves speed and accuracy in movement; stamina, courage and morale."

Long practice improves basic skills, but the coaches know that a player has proven himself when, in addition to full comprehension of the game of football, he has picked up little coaching points and has become a total athlete.



Coming: Eateries Evaluation

Whether it be Homecoming, a parents' visiting day, a holiday, or just a weekend meal, "where to eat?" is a question asked by all students.

Each week we will present a "Student's Guide to Dining Out" based upon our weekly visits to various restaurants in the Amherst area. We are not, like Craig Clairbourne, who provides readers of the New York Times with dining-out information for New York City gourmets. No, we are merely anxious to escape Dining Commons food so the purpose of this column is to acquaint the student with available dining-out facilities in the University area.

Each review will include cost of a complete luncheon or dinner, the specialities of the house, service and atmosphere evaluation and location of the restaurant. Required dress and credit policies, entertainment, liquor and wine lists, seating arrangements and capacity will be included as points of information.

The "Student's Guide to Dining Out" will range from "four star" establishments to "greasy spoons."

ELLEN S. BRESLAW
CLEO HARRIS

Royal Decree Outlawed Football

Girls, if you shudder because football seems a rough game, you're not alone. As long ago as 1314, Edward II of England enforced sanctions against "hustling over large footballs, from which many evils arise, which God forbid."

In spite of prohibitions, football flourished. Look at the TV listings for any Sunday from August, when the pre-season exhibition games start, to January, when the Super Bowl and All-star games wrap things up. What's on? Football.

If you go to a game, follow a few basic rules: don't be late. Missing the kickoff is like missing the entrance of the conductor at Symphony Hall, only maybe worse. Dress warmly and wisely if the weather calls for it. Men feel about football the way mailmen feel about their route, "neither rain nor snow nor hail nor dark of night..."

And don't interrupt your date's concentration on a crucial play with a question that can, really, wait. Watch and listen. You'll learn.

16 OCT

Opportunies

Mental Retardation Traineeships

Undergraduates, who will be juniors, seniors, or beginning graduate students by the Summer of 1969 are invited to apply for Pre-Professional Traineeships at The Devereux Schools, a group of residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Some consideration may also be given to freshmen and sophomores, as space permits.

Summer traineeships for appointment as a Research Aide, Professional Aide, Resident Camp Counselor and Day Camp Counselor/Tutor are available at the Pa. branch in suburban Phila. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereux branches.

Tax exempt training stipends of $200 per month for a 2-3 month period, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants who are unmarried U.S. citizens. The traineeships are designed to provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed

Further information on the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333.



Red Cross Blood Drive

U. of Mass. Students holding a final meeting for planning Registration for the Blood Drive, October 16-25 at the Student Union. Pictured seated from left to right are Chairmen: Linnea Olsson (Protestant students), Joanne Czajkowski (Newman Club), Thomas Hoffman; standing are: Patricia Menzigian (G.S.S.), Dave Roones (Protestant Students), Nancy Schneiderman (Pan-Hellenic).

Happy Hour 4-7 Fri.
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
Presents "THE NOVAE"
Wed. and Fri. evening
Dance to the Electric Piano of Pete Fink
and the Trumpet of Rich Kmon
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
ROUTE 9, AMHERST-HADLEY
SPECIAL PARTIES SECOND FLOOR—CENTER Tel 586-0114

Advertising Conference

The Twelfth Annual Career Conference, sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc. will again be helping college students with a realistic, professional panorama of the vast career opportunities available to bright young men and women in Advertising.

Hundreds of students representing key colleges will attend this annual career conference, Saturday, November 2, 1968 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Registration must be made in advance. There is a registration fee of $5.50 for each student.

This conference is designed to provide college juniors and seniors interested in advertising with an in-depth understanding of the opportunities, challenges and rewards of advertising and communications. The Career Conference is a project of the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc. and is co-sponsored by The American Advertising Federation; The American Association of Advertising Agencies; Association of National Advertisers, Inc.; The Magazine Publishers' Association; and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Law Class To Be Held

Professor Arthur Murphy of the Dickinson School of Law will be offering a sample class in Criminal Law. The class will be held October 21 at 10 a.m. The location has not yet been determined. It will be chosen on the basis of enrollment.

Professor Murphy has prepared topical material for distribution to those students attending the class. This class will provide an excellent opportunity to observe first hand the method of instruction emphasized at Law School--a must for all pre-law students.

Register with Mrs. Thomas, 362 Whitmore as soon as possible.

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and
Kappa Delta Pi
present
DR. JIM COOPER
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MICRO-TEACHING
and
MODEL TEACHING
SBA 120
Thurs., Oct. 17
8:00 p.m.
All are invited
to attend.

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
— presents —
In Concert
The Philadelphia Composers' Forum
Highlighting Two World Premieres
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
Bowker Auditorium—8 P.M.

New Rugby Club's First Home Game To Be Played Against MIT Saturday

RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

The new Rugby Club meets M.I.T. this coming Saturday in its first home game of the season.

Led by captain Jeff Freedman, the club is in its second season and is made up of over 45 members, including graduate and undergraduate students, faculty members, and "anyone interested in playing rugby."

After losing its opening games with Dartmouth (29-3), Fairfield (25-0), and Williams on Columbus Day (12-8), the club has five contests remaining on its schedule. Following M.I.T. the Massachusetts "ruggers" (as rugby players are called) take on Tufts here on Homecoming weekend, Sunday afternoon.

Upcoming November games will find the club playing Holy Cross and Boston Rugby Club on the road, with a final game at home against the Boston Rugby Club again.

Organized last semester as a spring-fall sport, the club is still seeking new membership of anyone interested in playing either season, or both, says Freedman.

The Rugby Club has been awarded $300 by the Recognized Student Organizations office for purchase of equipment.

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 237, Whitmore Building.

NOTICES

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS SOCIAL HOUR
All four year undergraduates and faculty members in the college of agriculture are invited to attend a student faculty social hour Thurs., Oct. 17 at Farley Lodge (near the stadium) at 7:30 p.m. All Prospective pledges of Alpha Zeta are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

INORGANIC SEMINAR
On Oct. 17, James Golen will speak on "A284 Type Compounds of Groups V Elements".

EDUCATION CLUB
Dr. Jim Cooper on Micro-Teaching and Model Teaching in SBA 120 Thursday, Oct 17 at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend. Discussion to fo[llow].
MTA and NEA journal[s] may be picked up in Room 126 School of Education

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
A flying contest will be held Sat., Oct 19 at Pilgrim Airport in North Hatfield beginning at 1:00 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend. Call Bob Wright 545-7618 for further details.

NEWMAN CLUB
The discussion series "Road to Christian Maturity" will continue Wed. at 8:00 p.m. Fr. Rosch, Pittsfield, will speak on "Prayer" All are welcome to attend in the Newman Social Hall. Also, Fr. Bennett will continue discussion on Dostoevsky in his Wed. series. The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in classroom No. 2. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

UNIV. FILM CO-OPERATIVE
The second meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 16 in the Commonwealth Room. All students and faculty are invited.

HEYMAKERS
Hey Squares, the regular Heymakers dance is in the Union ballroom Wed., Oct 16 at 7:30. George is calling.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a coffee hour in the Student Union on Wed., Oct 16 at 6:30 p.m.

UNDERGRAD GERMAN MAJORS
There will be a very important meeting for all undergraduate majors on Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers A of the Student Union. All shoul should attend.

FOREIGN STUDENT RECEPTION
All interested members of the university community are cordially invited to attend the annual reception for foreign students, staff, faculty, and their guests to be held Tues., Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. National or optional dress.

HOMECOMING CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers B. If you cannot attend, call 5-2886 or 256-6831.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Thurs., Oct. 17, Nantucket Room at 9:00 p.m. for new members. Those who have already attended a prior meeting need not attend.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the new section of the hatch. The play to be produced in February will be selected. Members please come.

PINNINGS
Pamela Jacobson '70 Pi Beta Phi to Michael McNamara '70 ATO Tufts.
Cathryn Leonard '71 Emily Dickinson to Charles Hopkins '68.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 16, at Mills House.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
There will be a meeting Thurs., Oct 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Dr. Sulzner of the gov't. department will speak at 7:00 and a reception for club members will follow.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Thurs., Oct. 17 at 11:[00] a.m. in Room 152 of Goessman Lab, Prof. William D. Closson of the State University of New York at Albany will speak on "Reactions of Sulfonyl Derivatives with Electron Donors".

LOST
In Sept., a fuzzy green mohair hand knit sweater. Please call Pam 6-6587.
A brown leather wallet containing driver's license, ID, etc. Lost between Stop and Shop and the Education building. Owner's initials: EKEH. Please turn in at the Student Union.
Gold class ring - 1966 - initials DBG II found, contact Nance 619 Field 6-6855

ENGAGEMENTS
Alberta Litwack '70 Sigma Sigma Sigma to Joe Chadajo '68 Southampton College of LIU.
Sheila Renaud '69 Sigma Sigma Sigma to Ted Archambault Grad Univ. of Maryland.
Maria DeGiorgis Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Nate Zuckerman, Pittsfield, Mass.
Elaine Simarano '69 to Dave Ambrose '69.
Ellen Pearlmutter '70 JQA Middle to Randy Robinson '69 TEP.
Irene T. Matuszek '70 JQA to Stanley Czerwiec, Holyoke, Mass.
Nancy J. Harrington '69 JQA to John T. Higgins '70 Brett

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'Nothing will shock me' Claims House Mother's Other Half

Dressed in green dungarees, loafers, a green shirt, and a camel corduroy sports coat with a yellow tie, Mr. Eric Beekman "Male consort to the house mother of Webster dorm" and English teacher at the University is an example of what makes up a "house father".

Beekman is a 29-year-old PhD in Comparative Literature. He received his B.A. at Berkeley, after two years at Hope College. His doctorate is from Harvard.

He also has a command of French, German, Dutch, English, and Ancient Greek, and is a "cool guy" according to one of the residents of Webster.

With his background in languages, Beekman doesn't like to confine himself to English, but enjoys international literature, "the one area left where there are no political boundaries."

"Students talk freely to me and my wife because we are so young", Beekman said. "And I haven't found anything that will shock me, even though students will talk about anything and everything."

Although newly initiated to the residential college and the Orchard Hill complex, Beekman feels strongly that there is a purpose in this structure. The purpose is "to be able to live with one another as human beings."

"Minor instances of ungentlemanly behavior in Wooster have been settled by the students in their House Judiciary and in a very mature and responsible way" Beekman added.

Open Houses are a good way to do away with childish notions about sex that cause such infantile behavior as the panty raids according to Mr. Beekman.

"They are one of the ways to help develop a mature attitude towards sex which is greatly lacking in the UMass students" he concluded with emphasis.

CINEMA 1
2nd Week! Held Over
"Therese AND Isabelle"
starring ESSY PERSSON
("L'A Woman") as Therese
Nightly at 7-9 except Fri. & Sat 6-8-10
CINEMA II — Double Feature
Richard Wyler in
"THE UGLY ONES" at 7:15
plus
SIDNEY POITIER - ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Shown at 9:00
Campus Twin Cinemas

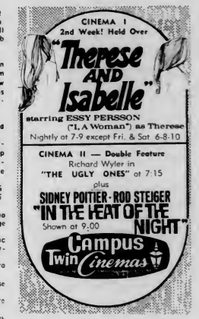
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAM ROTS REST
ERA ANET AGIO
AIR FURTORY
DATES EAST
YR STY LOSS
FOR HOE FERAL
OPPALOSSES
RITES GOD TAN
ENID PEW MA
DEAN TIBER
MILLINERY LIE
ALOE TRIP ERE
PLOD DAME TED

ACROSS
1-Wooden vessel
4-Talk idly
9-Base
12-Organ of hearing
13-Rents
14-Macaw
15-Extra
17-Joins to
19-Helps
21-Afternoon party
22-Eastern salutes
25-Strip of leather
29-Man's nickname
30-Spirited horse
32-Epicline story
33-Meadow
35-Dined
37-Sailor (colloq.)
38-Food fish
40-Moving part of motor
42-Note of scale
43-Wand
45-Goddess of retributive justice
47-Skill
49-Ceremony
50-Putrefying flesh of a carcass
54-Approaches
57-Time gone by
58-Odor
60-Encountered
61-Damp
62-Pertaining to the kidneys
63-Secret agent

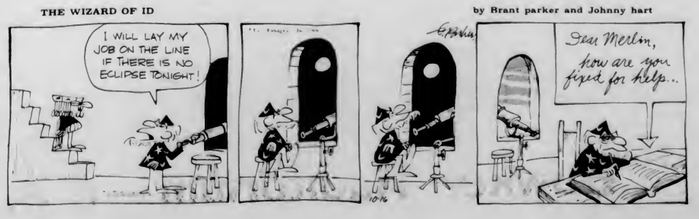
DOWN
1-Roman bronze
2-Knock
3-South African village
4-Antedate
5-Sun god
6-Girl's name
7-Temporary shelter
8-Slaves
9-Negligent
10-Native metal
11-Existed
16-Inlets
18-Dines
20-Besmirch
22-Seasons
23-Eskimo
24-Surgical thread
26-Rodent
27-Trumpeter bird
28-European capital
31-Hinder
34-Collection of facts
36-In name only
39-At a distance
41-Nerve network
44-Monk
46-Junctures
48-Ripped
50-Cry of crow
51-Mature
52-Decay
53-Prefix: not
55-Corded cloth
56-Pigpen
59-Parent (colloq.)



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

Wednesday, October 16, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII No. 28

Last Night's Intramurals

ZN 25 TC 12
KS 22 PSD 12
DC B PLP 7
ASP 19 SPE 16
TKE 12 TSK 0
QTV 21 LCA 20
PMD 34 SAM 0
BKP 21 AEP 8
TEP 26 ATG 6
Phillies 13 Rams 6
Lemons 25 Aces 20
Hi-Lo's 45 Trojans 20
Hickory 29 Chestnuts 0
Bears over Hoovers forfeit
Maroons 34 Eagles 6
BX 27 Little Fellas 12
Roadrunners 19 Bouncing F's 0
Bulldogs 15 3 M's 12
Dinks 36 Toods 13

TUG OF WAR
Canned Cools over Smashers - forfeit
Colt 45's over Terrors 2-0
TKE over ASP 2-0

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Maples vs. Pines
2	6:30	Elms vs. Greens
3	6:30	Eagles vs. Maroons
4	6:30	Handbooks vs. Cleavers
5	6:30	Adams 22 vs. Lobos
6	6:30	Adams 16 vs. WHWL
1	7:30	Redwoods vs. Brigades
2	7:30	Buffaloes vs. Barracudas
3	7:30	Pied Pipers vs. Broncos
4	7:30	Lions vs. Bruisers
5	7:30	Cools vs. Smashers
6	7:30	Ironmen vs. Sportsmen
1	8:30	TEP vs. SAM
2	8:30	ATG vs. AEP
3	8:30	Leopards vs. Panthers
4	8:30	Cougars vs. Mags
5	8:30	Patriots vs. Jaguars
6	8:30	TKE vs. LCA
1	9:30	Dinks vs. Selahssas
2	9:30	LA Club vs. Toods
3	9:30	Bouncing F's vs. Little Fellas
4	9:30	Bulldogs vs. 3 M's
5	9:30	Roadrunners vs. BX

YanCon All Stars

New Hampshire quarterback Ed Walsh (So. Boston, Mass.), Massachusetts middle guard John MacLean (Williamstown, Mass.) and Rhode Island kicking specialist Steve Collis (Trenton, N.J.) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and specialist players in the Yankee Conference for their performance last week.

Walsh, a 5'9 165-lb. senior, had his greatest game in the 42-17 Conference win over Maine. He completed 8 of 9 passes for 169 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown toss, ran the ball five times for 94 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown, and caught a 26-yard pass that set up a touchdown on the one yard line.

MacLean, a 5'10 205-junior, was a standout defensively in the Massachusetts' 21-7 loss to Boston U. MacLean made 10 tackles and blocked a punt in the third quarter.

Collis, a 6' 177-lb. junior, started his day Saturday morning by booting the winning goal in Rhode Island's 2-1 upset soccer victory over Vermont. In the afternoon he kicked seven consecutive extra-points plus a 45-yard field goal, a new Rhode Island record, and also made four unassisted tackles after kicking off, to help the Rams to a 52-10 win over Vermont.

A P Top 10 O S U To No. 2

1.	Southern Calif	2-0
2.	Ohio State	1-0
3.	Penn State	3-0
4.	Kansas	4-0
5.	Purdue	3-1
6.	Notre Dame	3-1
7.	Florida	4-0
8.	Tennessee	3-0-1
9.	Arkansas	4-0
10.	Georgia	3-0-1

MacLean, Sheehan Varsity M Winners

Fusia Praises Redman Effort; URI Game Could Be Aerial Circus

By Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

Varsity M Club awards for outstanding play in the Boston University game were awarded yesterday to Bob Sheehan on offense and John MacLean on defense, to highlight the weekly luncheon held at the Newman Club.



JOHN MacLEAN



BOB SHEEHAN

Sheehan, the 6'6" 250 pound senior center was honored for the fine blocking job he did in a losing cause. The West Roxbury native was furthered honored by being nominated for Yankee Conference offensive player of the week in the conference's weekly poll.

MacLean, a 5'10" junior, was honored for his outstanding play at middle guard. MacLean who made 10 unassisted tackles and also blocked a punt was also voted the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week.

UMass head coach Vic Fusia, who had never lost three games in succession while coaching at UMass until this season addressed the luncheon. Fusia quickly squelched any notions that his team was not giving 100 percent.

"There is a rumor going around that we aren't trying," said Fusia. "Well, all I've got to say is that they are trying so hard they are at the point of no return."

The coach did not want to give the impression that he was pleased with the team's performance. "We are making too many mental errors," said Fusia, "but we are not losing because of lack of trying or disloyalty. The injuries have just caught up with us."

The UMass coach went on to say that his team was perfectly prepared defensively for the Boston University running attack, but they just went out of position on several occasions.

"We were deployed well on those plays," said the coach, "but a couple of people may have got fooled."

The coach thinks that the team will get a mental lift going back into conference play this week against Rhode Island. "We have dominated the conference the last few years so our pride should be a factor," said the coach. "This can be the biggest game of the year for us."

Strategy-wise Fusia hopes to pass more this week. He emphasized, "We have to get the ball in the air 30 times to be a winner. Field position has hurt us, but we still haven't passed enough."

Fusia concluded with a reiteration of his main point, "It's not that we aren't trying enough. We give it all we have, and seeing in the films how hard these kids are trying makes you appreciate the type of individual that is up here. We are proud of them all."

Assistant coach Milt Piepul, who has scouted Rhode Island, sees a great test to the Redman defense coming.

"Rhode Island has their best team in four years, said Piepul and are a great passing team. They will pass the great majority of the time."

Piepul also said that the Rhode Island defense is the biggest UMass will face all year, with tackles ranging in size from 240 pounds to 255. The ends will be anywhere from 225 to 240.

But, Piepul mainly warned of the Ram offense. "They are a quick-striking team that scores from long range. They have had only two long drives all season."

"They have many seasoned veterans on both offense and defense," concluded Piepul and will present a tough test for UMass."

A. L. Expands K. C. Takes Foy

BOSTON (AP) - The Kansas City Royals and the Seattle Pilots each shelled out more than $5 million for players such as Tommy Davis, Hoyt Wilhelm and Gary Bell and a flock of virtually unknown talent yesterday at the American League expansion draft.

The Royals concentrated on youth, starting with Baltimore right-hander Roger Nelson, before they pulled a couple of surprises by drafting right-hander Moe Drabowsky, 33, from the Orioles and then 45-year-old Wilhelm from Chicago in the fifth round.

The Pilots went for seasoned pros at the outset, taking Don Mincher of California, Tommy Harper of Cleveland, Ray Oyler of Detroit and Gerry McNertney of Chicago in the first draft. Later, they added Davis, a two-time National League batting champion who hit .268 for Chicago this year, and Bell, who had an 11-11 record with the Boston Red Sox.

None of the 10 established clubs appeared hurt too badly as they collected $175,000 for each of the six players they lost.

The Red Sox lost third baseman Joe Foy, infielder Jerry Adair and pitchers Dave Morehead, Dick Baney and Darrell Brandon in addition to Bell.

The world champion Detroit Tigers didn't have to give up much in the cash windfall. In addition to Oyler, a light-hitting shortstop, the Tigers lost pitchers Jon Warden, Bill Butler, Dick Drago and Mike Marshall and outfielder Wayne Comer.

The Pilots selected 17 pitchers, one more than Kansas City. Seattle picked 13 right-handers and four left-handers. Kansas City chose 12 right-handers and four southpaws.

Each team drafted two catchers. The Royals drafted eight infielders, three more than the Pilots. Seattle selected six outfielders, two more than Kansas City.

U. S. Wins Discus Oerter Tops Mark

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Amazing Al Oerter became the first athlete in Olympic history to claim a fourth straight gold medal and Wyomia Tyus took her second consecutive gold yesterday, giving the United States four victories in eight track and field events.

Oerter, the 32-year-old veteran from West Islip, N.Y., tossed the discus an Olympic record-shattering 212 feet, 6-1/2 inches to continue a victory string he started in 1956 at Melbourne, Australia.

Miss Tyus of Griffin, Ga., led a 1-2 American finish in the women's 100-meter dash, breaking the tape in a world record time of 11 seconds.

That smashed the mark of 11.1 which she shared with three others, including teammate Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles, who took the silver medal Tuesday.

Miss Tyus' victory gave the United Stated a sweep of 100-meter events following Jimmy Hines' victory in the men's 100 Monday and ran America's gold medal haul to four. The United States also has two silver medals and two bronze.

The U.S. basketball team, meanwhile, gained its third straight victory, overwhelming the Philippines 96-75.

Trinity Wins 2-1 In Soccer Battle

By Walt Stachura
Staff Reporter

Two second half goals paced the undefeated Trinity soccer team to a hard fought 2-1 victory over UMass yesterday before a large crowd at varsity field.

Midway through the final quarter, Allen Gibbey's direct kick from just outside the penalty area threaded its way through an opening in the UMass defensive wall into the right side of the net lunging Redman goalie Steve Kramer to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Gibbey's goal was set up as Kramer picked up a loose ball and kicked it from outside the goalie's area trying to clear it resulting in the direct kick being awarded to the Bantams.

After the Bantams go ahead goal, the Redmen pressed the Trinity defensive zone but were unable to put the ball in the net. Trinity apparently tallied another goal late in the game but it was disqualified because of an offside.

With two minutes left, the Redmen broke out of their own zone and Rick Matuzsczak had a partial breakaway but he was stopped by a combination of a Bantam defenseman and the goalie to end any Redman comeback hopes.

UMass grabbed an early 1-0 lead with Duane Brown's goal midway through the second quarter. Duane took a pass from Larry DeFelice and broke down the middle to tally on a short low shot. Marty Mughogho and Rick Matuszczak set the play up with some clever passing at midfield.

Trinity knotted the count midway through the third quarter as linkman Abdillaha Hajai weaved his way through the UMass defense with some fine footwork and plunked the ball into the left corner of the net.

A questionable hand ball call was ruled down by the referees as it appeared that Hajai may have touched the ball with his hand on his brilliant rush downfield.

Although the Redmen lost, they came up with an improved effort over their performance in the UConn game. Their passing was sharper and they were not being beat to the ball as much as they were in the UConn contest.

Trinity dominated the statistics, outshooting the Redmen 18-8, and having an amazing 11-1 edge in corner kicks. Steve Kramer had 11 saves while the Trinity netminder had 6.

The Redman may have suffered a costly loss when Kramer had to be removed late in the game with an injured right wrist.

The next opponent for the Redmen will be Rhode Island on Saturday. This game will be very important for the Redmen in Yankee Conference action as URI upset defending league champion Vermont 2-1 last week.

Leaman Greets 19 For Hoop Drills

Amherst, Mass. — University of Massachusetts basketball coach Jack Leaman welcomed 19 varsity candidates to the opening practice session of the 1968-69 season yesterday afternoon.

Eight returning lettermen from last winter's Yankee Conference co-champions are providing Leaman with an optimistic outlook toward the 59th season of formal competition for Redmen basketball teams.

Co-Capts. Joe DiSarcina, 5'11 (Somerville), and Peter Gayeska, 6'9 (Somerville), and junior guard Ray Ellerbrook, 6'1 (Hawthorne, N.J.) are returning starters. Other lettermen are senior John Dreyer, 6'5 (Cranford, N.J.), and juniors Jack Gallagher, 6'5 (Trenton, N.J.), Dick Samuelson, 6'6 (Brockton), John Shockro, 6'2 (Attleboro) and Dick Starsiak, 5'10 (No. Quincy). Sophomores are Bob Dempsey, 6' (Fall River), Bill Greeley, 5'10 (Melrose), Ken Mathias, 6'6 (Lodi, N.J.), Tom Hellen, 6' (Hudson), Stan Kinard, 6'2 (Brooklyn, N.Y.), Jon Kruper, 6'2 (Uniontown, Pa.), Tom Nally, 6'3 (Kingston, R.I.) and Frank Schaffeld, 6'6 (Ordell, N.J.). Another newcomer is junior Dennis Chapman, 6'4 (Baltimore, Md.).

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL XCVII, NO. 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1968

Johnson Says No Halt To Bombing In North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson apparently ruled out yesterday a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam at this time on grounds of insufficient evidence that such action now would be a step toward peace.

Administration sources said that the President was still keeping possible peace moves under review and that a bombing stop was still possible at some later date.

Reports of a U. S. proposal to end the air attacks first came early in the day from Saigon amid an extraordinary series of meetings involving top U. S. and South Vietnamese officials.

By late morning, Washington time, Johnson was personally on the telephone in a special conference call to the three major presidential candidates - Republican Richard M. Nixon in Kansas City, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in St. Louis and Independent George C. Wallace in Los Angles.

Press secretary George Christian said Johnson wanted the presidential aspirants to know what the White House was saying "in light of the uncertainty created by the various reports," and that he read them this statement issued to newsmen at 10 a.m. EDT:

"The position of the United States with respect to Vietnam remains as set forth by the President and the secretary of state.

"There has been no basic change in the situation: no breakthrough."

The U. S. position, as Johnson put it in his March 31 announcement of a self-limitation on the U. S. bombing, is that the attacks will be stopped altogether if this leads promptly to serious negotiations and "Hanoi would not take advantage of our restraint."

Both Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have been saying that no word has been received from Hanoi that North Vietnam would scale down her drive against the South in response to a bombing stop.

In recent days, however, a substantial lull has marked the ground fighting in South Vietnam.

Military authorities have been cautious about attributing any political significance to this lull-there is a long history of ups and downs in the war's combat level and after a lull last summer the enemy launched another series of offensives.

Some of Johnson's advisers and foreign friends were said to have urged the President to interpret the current slowdown in Vietnam fighting as the sign needed to declare a complete end to bombing of the North.

But administration sources said the North Vietnamese have failed to give assurance - at Paris or elsewhere - that they would not take advantage of a bombing halt or to say that the present lull in fighting in the South has any political meaning.

Johnson says that in the absence of evidence to the contrary, the U. S. bombing now aimed at the Southern part of North Vietnam is needed to protect the lives of U. S. and allied soldiers below

(Continued on Page 4)



DONN F. EISELE



WALTER M. SCHIRRA



WALTER CUNNINGHAM

Astronauts on Last Leg of Orbit

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - With Americans watching for Apollo 7 shining like a star in the morning sky, the bearded and busy astronauts scooted yesterday toward the last half of their 4.5 million mile space voyage.

In rapid succession, they made a brief television appearance, gave their ship a quick rocketing jolt that felt like the bump of an amusment park ride, and then precisely charted Hurricane Gladys by flying high over the eye of the swirling storm.

Apollo control told them the precise location of the hurricane eye had been passed on to the National Hurricane Center. Schirra replied, "Tell 'em to get it out of the way by next Tuesday," the day Apollo 7 is set to land near Bermuda in the Atlantic Ocean.

Earlier, the astronauts tested their 20,500 pound thrust rocket engine again to see how brief a burst of power it would produce.

The half-way milestone was passed at 7:52 p.m. CDT, with Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. and engineer Walter Cunningham awake, but navigator Donn F. Eisele was said to be asleep.

At the precise moment of midpoint, two clocks in Apollo Control read exactly the same at 129 hours and 50 minutes. One of the clocks counts the elapsed time of the flight, and another counts down to the minute of retrofire that shoots Apollo 7 our of orbit Tuesday.

Counting the amount of time it takes the Apollo to come out of orbit and parachute to the sea, the mid-point came at 8:00 p.m. CDT.

When the midpoint came, the Apollo 7 was out of contact with any earth station.

On one orbit, as they coasted through their closest point to earth they noted a slight wobble to the ship, but the cause isn't known. Guesses are that it might be drag from the upper fringes of the earth's atmosphere, the sloshing of fuel in the rocket tanks, or some other yet undetermined cause.

Much of the early day was spent with the weather which was pummeling Cuba and Florida with rain and high winds. They precisely charted the eye of Hurricane Gladys. Then later they saw small dimples in the centers of Thunderheads rising over Latin America and noted their small scale similarity to the eye of the swirl-

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Postpones Action On ROTC, Farm Workers Bills

BY SHARON O'BRIEN

For the second meeting in a row, the Student Senate last night adjourned without hearing the two reconsideration motions which had previously been entered in the minutes. These motions pertain to previous Senate action on ROTC credit, and on a bill which supports the migrant farm workers in California.

New committee appointments were as follows: John Cowie, SUG Board; Rick Staples, SGA; Floyd Forman, Finance. John Jubois resigned as chairman of Ways and Means and Senator Daniel Madden was appointed in his stead.

SGA Chairman Dev Cochrane moved to go into Special Business to accept the results of the re-election which was held in Lewis House last Thursday. It resulted in a 51-51 tie and tonight the residents of Lewis will try again to elect their representative to the Senate.

The first seven motions of the evening, including two special business motions, were financial in

(Continued on Page 2)

First Year of Daily Publication

Daily Collegian Awarded First Class Rating By ACP

Editors Look Toward All-American As Delivery Time Nears 8A.M.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN has been awarded a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, Editor-in-Chief Jack Dean announced today. The rating is based on the paper's performance during the spring semester.

"It's quite an accomplishment when you consider that last year was our first as a daily paper," commented Dean. The paper was judged in comparison with those produced by other schools of similar enrollment and with the same frequency of issue.

"We only missed an All-American rating by a small margin," he said. "And after carefully reading the critical evaluation, I'd say we've made nearly all the necessary improvements this semester to insure that we won't miss next time." He also explained that there are five different ratings: All-American and First, Second, Third and Fourth Class.

The ACP judge's critique stated that the Daily Collegian " just falls short of the top dailies in the country."

"Right now," Dean said, "we're looking toward breakfast-time delivery coupled with complete coverage of campus news." The paper was on campus at 10:30 a.m. Monday, he said, and before 9:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Said Managing Editor Don Epstein, "Jack and I won't be completely satisfied until we see a regular 8:00 a.m. delivery every day." He added that such a delivery time is imminent.



VICTORY IS IN SIGHT---After an uphill battle of several weeks, Daily Collegian editors congratulate each other as an 8 a.m. delivery appears to be in sight. L-R, Managing Editor Don Epstein, Assistant Managing Editor Jan Curley, Sports Editor Mike Curran, Editor-in-Chief Jack Dean, Business Manager Chuck Smith and Executive Editor Sue Wallace (no relation to George). (MDC Photo by Photo Editor Mike Alpert-not pictured for obvious reasons.)

17 OCT
1
7

Dr. Janowitz:

'Games Married People Play'

RICHARD LANE-Senior Reporter

Lecturing before the Dames Club at the Farley 4-H Lodge on campus last night, Dr. Julian Janowitz, Head of the Dept. of Mental Health at UMass, warned of the many dangers of "Games Married People Play."

Janowitz told his female audience that many of these "games" can lead in numbers of cases to destruction of the mariage (through divorce), hurt feelings by members of the marriage or family and bad consequences for the children involved.

The "games" the University Dr. was referring to are those situations in which there is a transformation of personality from the adult stage of an individual to another social role such as parent or child.

Janowitz stated that the adult which every husband and wife is in reality that objective, rational being of personality is some - times turned back in chronological order to childhood or parenthood. This change, he continued, based on the influence of an identity or ego that once was. In the case of reverting to the role of a child the reason is usually a desire to shed the responsibility and rationality, anddecision-making of adulthood. In the case of the parent role it is based on the exposure to parental environment in the past.

Janowitz stated the husband may act as the child trying to shed his adult responsibilities, the wife acts as mother trying to look over him.

According to Dr. Janowitz every married adult plays these games at one time or another. The trouble comes, saidJanowitz, when this shedding of the adult role for another in marriage becomes "a way to live."

"Uproar" was one "game" which Janowitz referred to as particularly bad for marriages. In this instance husband and wife become quarrelsome due to their shifting of roles and identities and create a state of constant turmoil in the family.

The consequences of this situation are that the children learn the "script" of this game, according to Janowitz, and thus when they grow up and marry they in turn act as their parents did because of parental influence in their environment.

Janowitz did state, however, that people "often need to play games" as a way of "passing and getting through time or a situation." He referred to parties where the husbands and wives separate and in which the men may act as children by engaging in "meaningless" sports talk while the women act as parents by talking of the "P.T.A," and other areas in which they really are not qualified.

In this type of "game" playing and role shifting "nobody is hurt," though, "nobody gets to know each other, either," said Janowitz.

Dr. Janowitz concluded his lecture by stating that the way to make sure this "game playing" did not get out of hand is to "be able to stop and say 'what happened?' "One must become an observer rather than a participant, step out of the role and become an adult again."

There must be much "thinking, confrontation, and discussion" in order to handle the problems, Janowitz concluded.

Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

nature. Two of these involved appropriations to SWAP. The first was to cover a deficit which was incurred at last year's conference; the other was to appropriate funds needed to cover the expenditures in this year's budget which were previously overlooked. Both these motions were passed.

The other financial motions which were acted upon favorably included category changes in the budget of the Campus Humor Magazine, in order to allow members of the staff to attend a conference in New York; an appropriation to the Campus Humor magazine to cover advertising costs; and the loan of $200 to the Accounting Association with the stipulation that this is to be repaid by November 1.

A motion to appropriate $162 for a telephone to give recordings on the activities in the Five College Area was defeated. The rationale behind this action was the fact that there already exists sufficient advertising of these events.

The remaining financial motion, to appropriate $137 to the Volunteer Fire Department to cover the cost of expenses for the 1968-1969 year was recommitted to Finance Committee for one week.

The only bill pending under the heading of "Old Business" was the acceptance of the constitution of Ralph Waldo Emerson House, and this was passed with no objection.

The bill which provoked the most discussion was one presented by the Academic Affairs Committee which proposed to "recommend to the Provost that there be three classes of honorific graduation designations". The first two "designations" are the ones which already exist, while the third would award the phrase "With College Honors" to those students who have satisfactorily participated in the particular honors program of their School or College. An amendment proposed by Vice President Hartwell which would add a fourth designation, "With distinction in department" for those persons having an overall cumulative average of 2.6 and an average of 3.4 in their major field. This amendment was passed.

However, in discussion on the main motion, there was raised the philosophical question of the grading system as it now exists and whether or not by giving support to this motion would put the Senate behind the present grading system. Senator Robert Skrok stated the case briefly when he stated that those in favor of the present grading system should vote for the motion, while those who did not favor the system should vote against it.

This motion was defeated on a roll call vote, 38-32-5. Reconsideration of this motion was entered in the minutes.

The final motion of the evening, calling for the Senate to request the administration to act toward the resolution of the problem of emergency transportation to the infirmary, was withdrawn by its co-sponsors. A motion, similar in nature, will be proposed in the Services Committee, calling for that Committee's investigation into the problem.

Former UM Prexy's Daughter Aims For Top Union Position

BY NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

"I feel that I am uniquely qualified to provide leadership for the local union (1776) at its particular stage of development, because I've gained a knowledge of the structure of the union and the laws governing state employees through my connections with labor unions in the state." These are the reasons expressed by twenty-four-year-old Mrs. Barbara L. Fifield, principal clerk in the Labor Relations Office in Draper Hall, for her announcement yesterday that she will run for president of the local.

The election will be held in Draper Hall, Room 124, Sunday Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. Eligible to vote will be a union membership exceeding 300, all of whom are employed at UMass. They include workers in the custodial, police, and agricultural departments.

Mrs. Fifield, daughter of former UMass president, J. Paul Mather, maintains a close daily contact with local union members and strongly affirms that the basic and most vital issue confronting the union is its need for autonomy. Mrs. Fifield went further by saying that, "local union autonomy can't be maintained unless local union leadership is aware of state laws and regulations governing union activities." She stressed the fact that it is the members of the local who determine the actions of the leadership.

During the recent seven day custodial walkout at the University protesting working conditions and wages, Mrs. Fifield, acting as advisor to the president of the local union, provided information on negotiations to the union members involved in the wild-cat work stoppage. Efforts by the union and Mrs. Fifield have resulted in contract proposals soon to be submitted to the UMass administration.

Mrs. Fifield's candidacy is not, as such, a competitive one; she says she has no quarrel with the present local leadership. Aiding her in her efforts, Mr. Nelson H. Jaegar, a resident of Amherst, and current vice-president of Local 1776, has appeared with Mrs. Fifield before local union groups. Mr. Jaegar, a working foreman in the maintenance department at the University, supports Mrs. Fifield's essential argument for union autonomy on the local level.

Previous to serving as adviser to Local 1776, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, AFL-CIO, Mrs. Fifield was employed by the Dean's office in the College of Arts & Sciences at UMass from 1962 to 1965. A native of Denver, Colo., she moved to Amherst on the appointment of her father as president at UMass, and attended Amherst High School. She continued her education at a business college in Iowa City, Iowa and then returned to the Amherst area in 1962.

Young Republicans To Meet Tonight

George T. Sulzner, PhD., of the University's government, will address the Young Republicans Club tonight at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room.

Dr. Sulzner teaches American Government, the Presidency in American Government, and Political Parties and Elections.

The Young Republicans welcome all those interested in attending the meeting.

This being an election year, the Young Rwpublicans have been active, both at the Hartford Headquarters when Richard Nixon spoke there October 4th, and at the Massachusetts Young Republicans Association. They participated on the opening of the Republican Headquarters on the commons in Amherst.

HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

Astronauts

(Continued from Page 1)

ing hurricane they'd seen earlier.

As they passed 140 miles over Cuba and the hurricans, Schirra reported, "Coming up on the eye in four or five seconds. . . Mark. That's the eye . . . . That's a real-time report on the hurricane."

Politics '68

Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, launching a series of 10 nightly radio speeches, said Wednesday night he listens carefully to young people-even strident dissenters-and could help close the generation gap.

The Republican presidential candidate backed voting rights for 18-year olds, establishment of a volunteer army and an eventual end to the draft, and creation of a Youth Service Agency in Washington to coordinate all programs dealing with the younger generation.

Humphrey

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledged Wednesday that he is trailing Richard M. Nixon in the race for the presidency, but said he will defeat the Republican candidate in a "hair-breadth" decision.

"We'll give you the biggest surprise in many, many years," the vice president said.

Humphrey said in a local television interview that he still wants the support of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. But he recalled that although McCarthy has refused to endorse him, McCarthy has endorsed Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Humphrey said he took this endorsement of Muskie as a "perverse, inverse, outverse" endorsement of himself.

The vice president predicted it would be a close election and "very uncertain"

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Foreign Student Reception

All interested members of the University Community are cordially invited to attend the
ANNUAL RECEPTION
for foreign students, staff, faculty and their guests to be held
TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
National or Optional Dress

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1211 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Soviet Presence Legalized As Czechoslovaks 'Normalize'

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia reluctantly signed with the Soviet Union Wednesday night a treaty legalizing the presence of Soviet bloc troops on Czechoslovak territory. Most will withdraw soon but there was no indication how many would stay, Tass quoted Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin as saying in a speech.

Kosygin said at the signing of the treaty with Premier Oldrich Cernik that the withdrawal will include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria. The four East bloc nations joined the Soviet Union in invading Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to smother a liberalizing trend away from Sovietstyle rule.

Kosygin's speech was made available by Tass, the Soviet news agency, in Moscow.

Kosygin made clear that the Soviet Union expects the Czechoslovak leaders to take further measures to return their country to old-line communism-what he called "normalization of the situation."

The Kremlin has used the term "normalization" to mean restoration of features of communism as practiced in the Soviet Union, such as press censorship and suppression of dissent.

The agreement set "conditions for the temporary stay of Soviet armies on our territory" the Czechoslovak state television reported.

The conditions were not made public immediately.

The airport reception for Kosygin on his arrival from Moscow was chilly, reflecting antagonism aroused by Kremlin pressures that have forced the Czechoslovaks to abandon various reforms instituted since last January.

Hampshire College Appoints Dean Of School of Humanities and Art

President Franklin Patterson of Hampshire College today announced the appointment of Francis Dennis Smith as Dean of the School of Humanities and Arts and Professor of Humanities and Arts. In his new post, Dean Smith will assume resonsibility for developing the faculty of the School and leading in the design of a humanities and arts curriculum for Hampshire College.

"Francis Dennis Smith brings high ability and a wide background of relevant experience to this task," President Patterson said in commenting on the appointment. Hampshire's plans for the School of Humanities and Arts will stress studies that relate the humanities to man's modern environment and will emphasize experience in the arts, particularly those arts that affect urban life today. "These plans," said President Patterson, "require the kind of leadership Dean Smith can give. He is a novelist and poet, a man experienced in government service, and a teacher-scholar deeply interested in students who are living in a culture of revolutionary change."

In his announcement, President Patterson observed that classicist William Arrowsmith, consultant to Hampshire College in the humanities, responded to Dean Smith's appointment as "superb," saying that "he is unmistakably right for the post: brilliant, unconventional, imaginative, endowed with very shrewd judgment of men and an obviously ferocious eye for talent." Responses from other scholars and artists were similarly enthusiastic, according to Mr. Patterson.

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CINEMA II — Double Feature
Richard Wyler in
"THE UGLY ONES" at 7:15
plus
SIDNEY POITIER-ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Shown at 9:00
Campus Twin Cinemas

Homecoming 1968 Highlights Rascals and Hugh Masekela

Saturday night, Homecoming 1968, will highlight two of the top names in show business today. Featured in the concert will be The Rascals, one of the nation's top ranked rock groups, and Hugh Masekela, a bright new instrumentalist.

There will be two shows Saturday night, October 26, 1968, at the Cage. Show times are 7 and 10 and admission is $3.50. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office.

In the past two years The Rascals have become consistent hitmakers on the U. S. record scene and a highly popular group throughout the world. They have been awarded two gold records for their hits "Good Lovin" and "Groovin". Two of their albums, " Collections" and "Groovin",



THE RASCALS

have made the top five album chart listings.

One of the factors that has contributed so much to the Rascals' success is the fact that they write and arrange all of the songs they record.

Hugh Masekela is the most talked-about new musical talent in the contemporary field today. He's the man that brought the musical hit of the summer of 1968 to the American people - "Grazing in the Grass".

Masekela has developed a new sound, combining traditional South African music with contemporary pop music. His new music has surprised and won audiences across the nation.



HUGH MASEKELA

UMass Science-Fiction Club Plans Activities and Library

"Fantastic Voyage," a movie scheduled for October 22 in Mahar Auditorium, leads the list of activities planned by the UMass Science-Fiction Club for this academic year.

Lectures, movies, and discussion meetings are being planned by the club.

"Zobee," the club's fan magazine, will be published this year to entertain members and inform them of current events in the science-fiction world.

Any student may borrow books and magazines for a small charge from the library in 109 Hampshire House between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Club members are not charged for borrowing books.

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New standOUT pocket-model reference marker by Eberhard Faber makes words, titles, numbers, and main points stand out. In textbooks, reports, maps—on any kind of paper.

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NOMINATION PAPERS available in R.S.O. office in the Student Union from October 17 - October 24 at 5:30 p.m.

DRAWING FOR PLACES ON THE BALLOT at 6:00 p.m. October 24 in Senate Office — candidates may be present.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS in the Student Union Lobby on October 31 9-5:30 p.m.

FINAL ELECTIONS November 7, 9-5:30 p.m. in Student Union Lobby

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

17 OCT

Prof Sees No Danger To Credit

BY ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

At least one professor of military science is unconcerned over the Student Senate's recommendation to abolish ROTC credit. However, Captain Ramille R. Rebello admits he would be concerned if the Faculty Swnate considered such action.

Captain Rebello, assistant professor of military science in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program told the daily COLLEGIAN that the failure of ROTC to rebut the Student Senate's arguments if due to the level to which the issue has been carried.

Captain Rebello, interviewed last Thursday after the Senate failed to reconsider the abolition of ROTC credit Wednesday, asserted that the Student Senate's action "will not affect students already in ROTC." ROTC was established on campus under the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1863.

The Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Military Affairs, under the direction of Associate Dean E. E. Lindsey, was established on Nov. 20, 1967, and addressed itself to four main questions dealing with ROTC's presence on campus. In answer to the question, "Does the country need ROTC?" the Committee adopted a resolution that ROTC "insures...large proportions of officers who will have had their principal education in civilian educational institution... have avoided the rigidity of purely military schools." It would, according to the subcommittee, "lessen...growth of a professional military clique."

On the basis of these resolutions, the conslusion of the report reads, "the Committee heartily endorses ...the continuation of ROTC on campus."

The Faculty Subcommittee justified its overlooking the question of credit for ROTC, saying "Some of the committee feel there is no such thing as University standards and the way to determine whether military courses meet University standards is to examine the practices of various departments. . . we feel such a procedure would not be welcome. . .for this reason the committee has not seen fit to make any comment on the compatibility question or on the credit question for ROTC courses."

If the ROTC issue is re-introduced in the Faculty Senate, Captain Rebello implied there would be need for concern because that unit has not decided the credit issue.

Examining the question of how many students are interested in ROTC, Captain Rebello admits that fewer freshmen have entered the program in the past two years, but, he submitted, it may be due to change in recruiting practices. Since 1967, when freshmen orientation recruiting groups were dropped, fewer freshmen have been made aware of ROTC's program.

This is not in accordance with the Morrill Land Act of 1963 which provided the military training for all entering males. This mandatory education was reaffirmed in 1890 and continued until 1963.

Referring the general conclusions of the subcommittee on military affairs, Captain Rebello summed up ROTC's role as producing "leadership qualities." To prove his point he pulled out a notebook filled with letters from all major U. S. industries asking for ROTC's graduates to fill their positions, for in the companies' words, "ROTC graduates are known for their leadership qualities."



DR. HENRY HASS

Sigma Xi To Host Three-College Talk

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Sigma Xi will serve as host for a joint meeting with Amherst and Mount Holyoke College chapters of Sigma Xi for a lecture by Dr. Henry B. Hass on "Chemistry Versis Malthus," tonight at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck, Room 20.

Dr. Hass, a consultant in chemical research for the M. W. Kellogg Co., will discuss the possilbe logg Co., will discuss the possible impact of recent developments in fertilizers, pesticides, food technology, high-lysine grains and contraceptice pills upon famine resulting from the population explosion.

Dr. Hass is the author of about 200 technical papers and the holder of approximately 200 patents.

'Liberation Day' Sparks Violence In Roxbury

BOSTON (AP) - Scattered incidents of violence occurred in the Roxbury Negro district Wednesday as hundreds of junior high and high school students stayed away from classes to attend "Liberation Day" exercises.

Sponsors of the program said it was held to "liberate and educate the minds of the black student to think black."

School officials reported 1,972 students missing from classes in eight schools in the Roxbury-Dorchester area.

A group of teen-agers forced their way into the Martin Luther King School and demanded that the Negro principal, John Joyce release students 40 minutes early to participate in Liberation Day. Joyce agreed, explaining later that "I am a black principal and I want to get along with my community."

Police sent a dozen motorcycle officers into the area and held a busload of officers in reserve at a police station. Order was restored in about two hours. TC920ped Oct. 16

Johnson Says

(Continued from Page 1)

the border.

With the Thieu regime publicly set against relaxing pressure on the Reds, South Vietnamese security chiefs were reportedly alerted to prepare for an announcement that might touch off adverse public reaction.

President Johnson was confronted with a lull situation last summer in which some advisers urged him to cut out the bombing. He decided against this in late July after intelligence reports indicated the enemy was gathering for more attacks, rather than intending to taper off.

Intelligence reports on the current situation have convinced some U. S. officials that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong may be less inclined to launch new offensives this time.

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Ann August

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LBJ Signs Billion Dollar Aid To Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation is investing over $10 billion in the education of its young people-college students and slum kids.

The funds, authorized in two bills signed by President Johnson, extends school and student aid programs for three years and increases funds for work training programs designed to break youngsters from slum poverty cycles.

Contained in the $7.3-billion aid to higher education act is a provision shutting off aid to students convicted of taking part in activities which disrupt a college or university.

Violations of college regulations "of a serious nature" or a civil conviction stemming from disruptions make the student liable to loose federal assistance for two years.

The higher education bill also contains a section removing from the Office of Economic Opportunity the Upward Bound program designed to acclimate ghetto youngsters to campus atmosphere. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare takes the program over.

The $3.1-billion vocational education bill contains a rider which some legislators said would nullify much of the $6-billion federal spending cut decreed by Congress.

Sponsors of the rider said it was intended to remove the power of the President and his Budget Bureau to make any reductions in education funds below the amounts appropriated by Congress.

The biggest authorization in the higher education bill, $3.1 billion, would cover grants and loans for building construction.

The next biggest item in the bill, $1.87 billion, will make funds available for direct loans to students, federal scholarships, and government insurance of private loans.

About one-quarter of the more than six million students in college use one of these forms of aid.

The bill also contains a number of new programs proposed by the administration.

These include special services for disadvantaged students, grants to strengthen graduate education, provision for cooperative arrangements among colleges in a program called "Networks for knowledge," specialized types of training for public service personnel in federal, state and local governments, and grants to provide clinical experience in preparation and trial of cases for law students.

Holyoke Complex Destroyed; Fire Marshals Investigate

HOLYOKE (AP) - Investigators are expected to begin today the task of sifting through the rubble from an industrial complex that was virtually levelled yesterday by a general alarm fire.

No one was hurt in the blaze, which raged for two hours befpre being brought under control.

Unofficial damage estimates ranged as high as $1 million.

Firemen from four communities responded to the alarm, which first was sounded shortly before midnight Tuesday. Witnesses said the building already was engulfed in flames when the first firemen began arriving.

Fire Chief William W. Mahoney said late yesterday a state fire marshal would investigate.

The fire was the second serious blaze in western Massachusetts in less than two weeks.

CCENS Scholars Receive Tutoring

The 125 Freshmen Black students enrolled at UMass in the C.C.E.N.S. Program-- the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Negro Students--spend almost as much time with tutors as they do in regular classes.

Students who carry twelve class hours a week spend eight hours in tutoring sessions, for which they receive two credits per semester. The sessions are conducted individually and in groups of five or six.

The C.C.E.N.S. students are not academically "deficient," Mrs. Shepard stressed. They have the potential to do college work, but require assistance. The compulsory tutorial sessions "prove to the rest of the University that the C.C.E.N.S. students, as all students, must work to succeed academically."

HILLEL
Brunch with Michael Ferber
Michael Ferber — head of the New England Resistance and co-defendent in the Spock-Coffin trial.
OCTOBER 20 — 11:00 A.M.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25	10:00 p.m.	CONCERT, CAGE. Big Brother and the Holdnig Company featuring Janis Joplin. 2 dollars a head.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26	7:00 and 10:00 p.m.	CONCERT, CAGE. The Rascals and Hugh Masekela. $3.50 per person.
	8:00 p.m.	DANCE, STUDENT UNION, featuring Boston Mass and the Flight. $.50 per person.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27	3:30 p.m.	CONCERT CAGE. The Boston Pops conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson. $3.00 per person.

17 OCT

The Shame of Biafra

The Biafrans are dying, men, women and children are being slaughtered, by starvation or by Nigerians. Genocide, albeit unpremeditated is occurring in West Africa. Many Ibo children who do survive this holocaust will be mentally or physically inadequate for life due to protein shortages. The adults will always carry the terror in their hearts the fear that because they are Ibo they are not safe in Nigeria.

There is a parallel. Substitute Jew for Ibo and Germany for Nigeria. Yet in a perverse way the tragedy of European Jewry did have a salutory consequence for Jews. After 2000 years the Western world woke up to what had been done to the Jews for 2000 years. A vast guilt feeling arose about what had been done to Jews by Christians. The surge of pro-Jewish feeling found an outlet in support for the establishment of Israel. The photographs of Arabs killed in 1948, to paraphrase one sociologist, reinforced acceptance of Jews, since it was shown that they, like other peoples, could kill. Thus anti-semitism in the west has decreased immensely. Today Jewry and Jewishness is an accepted, indeed imitated, segment of western society.

Unfortunately for the blacks both in America and abroad, the Nigerians are Negroes. Since butchery is being perpetrated anyway, it would be far better for the cause of Negro rights and of equality for all colored peoples in the world if the Nigerians were white. In Biafra the murderers are black. The whole scene serves to bolster the warped arguments of those who spout black inferiority and lack of civilization, both in Rhodesia and Alabama.

The sight of whites slaughtering blacks would be beneficial to blacks. It might at least bring home to the white man the inhumanity with which he has treated the black man for 400 years, for it seems that no matter how well documented the persecutions, what has been done to the black man in America does not horrify whites. A final, foreign (if Americans are guilty they will rationalize as Germans do) holocaust seems necessary for whites to accept blacks as equals.

This seems to be the pattern, we must nearly destroy a people before we acknowledge their worth. And tragically, though blacks are being slaughtered, blacks are also the slaughterers. This new link in the chain of historical accidents and white-man-made catastrophes which have befallen the black man is just one more outrage. Maturing today, living in America, you feel, if only vicariously, the truth of James Baldwin's words, "To be a Negro in this country and to be relatively conscious is to be in a rage almost all the time." White, middle-class, you still might ask youself, "How does the black man stand it, what will have to happen before we accept him as a man?"

Ugly Soviet Justice

Last Friday, October 11, the Soviet government convicted five Soviet citizens of protesting Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia. They had protested in Red Square but only for three minutes before they were beaten and arrested by Soviet police. The verdict was never in doubt. It never is in Russia. Three of the five were sentenced to exile for three to five years and the other two received jail terms of 2-1/2 and 3 years.

After the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, critics of America's involvement in Vietnam charged the United States with hypocrisy in our condemnation of the Soviet's actions. However, they haven't said a word about Russian "justice" toward the five protestors. Yet communism has again reared its ugly head and dealt a harsh blow to world peace.

Merely the fact that the five protestors were arrested, let alone convicted and sentenced to exile, instills a feeling of shock and repulsion in those who have experienced democracy. The Soviet facts of life, no freedom of speech, no freedom of religion, no freedom of the press, no freedom to protest, no individuality and complete servitude to the state, have made apparent to the free world the evils of communism.

In view of the fact that over 1/3 of the people in the world are ruled by communism, those in the free world should indeed, count their blessings.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Preoccupying Force



INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon Eyes Wallace Electors

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON-Secret discussions are now underway in Richard Nixon's Park Avenue headquarters on the possibility of enticing a handful of Wallace electors into the Nixon camp in case Nixon's Electoral College total fails to reach the 270 votes needed for election.

Pushing this strategy is campaign manager John Mitchell, a shrewd and hardheaded political pragmatist.

The underlying theory in the Nixon camp today is that any negotiation with third-party candidate George Wallace himself is out. Dealing with Wallace, Nixon's advisers believe, would put the Republican nominee in an intolerable political bind at the outset of his administration and must be avoided.

But detaching a handful of Wallace electors in direct negotiations with them, not with Wallace himself, is quite another matter. And although the whole issue may very well be moot on Nov. 6, the day after the election, Mitchell's tentative strategy at the present time is to take that route if Nixon fails to get a majority in the Electoral College.

As of today, Nixon is so far ahead in the presidential campaign that he almost certainly would wind up with a solid Electoral College majority without help from Wallace. But Nixon can't be certain. It is mathematically possible for him to run far ahead of Democrat Hubert Humphrey and third-party nominee George Wallace in the popular vote but still fall a few votes short of the required 270-vote majority in the Electoral College.

If the election is then thrown into the House, Nixon knows, and makes no secret of it in talks with friends, that with each state having one vote the odds-on favorite to win election would be Humphrey, not Nixon. As of today, the Democrats control 28 of the 50 state delegations in the House. The Republicans have only a small prospect of capturing a majority of the state delegations in the new House, to be elected in November. Thus, Humphrey would probably emerge as President, or the nation would face a prolonged and dangerous Constitutional crisis.

It is precisely that possibility that Mitchell's tentative plan would guard against. If Nixon gets, say, 260 electors, 10 shy of the majority, Mitchell's plan would be to negotiate separately for 10 Wallace electors, get them to cast their votes for Nixon and thus prevent the election from moving to the House for the first time in 144 years.

At this writing, there has been no contact at all between Nixon's New York headquarters and any of the Wallace electors in Southern states where Wallace is likely to win. But working for Nixon in the South are several Republicans, ranging from conservative to right wing, who could play a key negotiating role between Nixon and electors nominally (but not legally) pledged to Wallace.

For example, a Wallace elector in South Carolina named James Hammond showed up at a testimonial luncheon for former Gov. James Byrnes at Greenville, S.C., on Oct. 4. Sen. Strom Thurmond, the state's top Republican who kept Southern delegations in line for Nixon at the Miami Beach convention, arranged to have Nixon drop in at the luncheon. Whether Nixon even met Hammond is not known, but Thurmond and possibly Byrnes himself, who is backing Nixon, would be natural bridges between Nixon and Wallace men in South Carolina.

In Louisiana, former Gov. Robert Kennon, who is backing Nixon but has close contracts with Wallace men, would be an obvious go-between.

The only Southern Republican working out of Nixon's New York headquarters who is privy to Mitchell's tentative Electoral College strategy is Fred LaRue, former National Committeeman in Mississippi. LaRue himself, however, is regarded as too closely identified with the national Republican party to negotiate directly with Wallace electors.

Nixon's Southern leaders are fully aware of the powerful hold that Wallace has over his own electors. They are convinced, however, that the threat of a Humphrey presidency, plus concessions by Nixon on political patronage, could swing enough electors into the Nixon column if Nixon comes out of the election just a few votes short of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Inside Line

Column of Controversy

BY CHRIS McGAHAN

Ever since Inside Line made its debut in the "Collegian"--now about three weeks ago--people have been approaching me and offering various comments, such as: "I liked your editorial yesterday," or "That article you wrote was terrible!" (I make no comment on the respective frequency of the two remarks.) One person even had the temerity to say that my "article", as he put it, had bored him.

My immediate reply to all three remarks is to say: "it's not an editorial or article; it's a column." After that point in our conversation has been reached, any additional response is significantly influenced by a number of factors, among them: 1, size of commentor; 2, tenor of his remarks; 3, vehemence with which remark was delivered.

But I at least stay around long enough to make that one point--it is a column. It is presented to COLLEGIAN readers as one person's opinions about politics and things political in the community we all live in. My judgments are purely my own, made on the basis of personal observations of people and circumstances surrounding political situations. As such I take full responsibility for any bruised egos or offended sensibilities as a result of my remarks.

This column grew out of a series of conversations last summer between Jack Dean, Don Epstein and myself. At that time they indicated to me they were looking for an "old political person" to serve as Student Government Editor. Although I could have quibbled with what seemed to me their rather premature analysis and description of my status, since I was only 21, and since the phrase "old political person" seemed like a polite way of saying "has-been", I chose not to and accepted the job.

Not being a masochist by nature, I will avoid name-calling and mud-slinging of any kind (especially about the 95% of people on campus who are bigger than I am), seeking by this clever device to avoid reciprocal name-calling, mud-slinging, and other types of response. But I intend to call the shots as I see them.

Many people who will read this column will have already heard my point of view. Many others will not. (Most probably won't care.) But if this column can serve to draw attention to politically significant situations on campus, if it can even minimally heighten interest in the issues affecting all of us, if it can create just a little excitement and controversy, then it will have served its purpose.

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For Sale: Nice white coompact three bedroom house with den, at 17 Glenwood Ave., Northampton. Separate garage, oil heat, immediate occupancy, reasonably priced, small down payment. Inquire Mr. August, 108 Main St., Northampton, 584-3543.

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Freshmen Women

The UMass Panhellenic Council

invites you to an

Open House at all Sororities

on

Sunday evening October 20

from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Sutton's 'Cepts

America: Where a man breaks his neck to get a head.

Analysis: See vivisection.

Art: The chief obstacle to criticism.

Baccus: The first psychiatrist.

17 OCT

Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."



"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in engineering or science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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Come Josephine In My Flying Machine



Cessna Trainer taking off at Pilgrim Airport.



Instructor Shep Golub helps staff member Carol Leslie board a plane for an introductory ride.

Last Sunday Pilgrim Airport in Hatfield was busy with club activity. Pictured here are students and staff members receiving instruction as student pilots and introductory rides as pilots-to-be. Activity planned for this Saturday, October 19, is geared to spectator interest and participation. On-lookers are invited to be bombardiers in a "bombing" contest - $1 buys three "bombs" (each a two-ounce bag of flour). The more timid can purchase the co-pilot's seat at the same rate to assist in a "spot-landing" contest. Take-offs begin at 12 noon at Pilgrim Airport on River Road, just four miles South of Mt. Sugarloaf. Come out and fly with the club. (Rain date - Sunday, October 20.)



Charlene Lavergne describes instrument panel to Jane Goldman.



above: After completing a lesson, student pilot Chuck Interlandi, who just recently soloed, reviews fine points of altimetry with instructor Shep Golub.

below: Airport operator introduces Jane Goldman and Charlene Lavergne to preflight engine and oil check.





Preflight check of Cessna 150 by airport operator Fran Balboni. L to R: Jane Goldman BU '70, Ray Motha UM '68, Charlene Lavergne UM '69, Balboni, Joe Dalton UM '68.

PHOTOS BY ANTHONY LESLIE

17 OCT

Security Warns Student Body Of Increased Automobile Theft

Lieutenant Daniel Schwartz of the University Security Police force has announced an increase in automobile thefts here compared with a year ago at this time.

The campus policeman's remarks were in connection with the thefts of three cars and a Honda motorcycle, all stolen within a one week period this semester. The three cars were parked in F Lot, the Honda in Orchard Hill.

Schwartz warned students to lock their vehicles and check them periodically, especially in isolated areas.

Security Director John Marchant has stated that he has received complaints on vehicles being parked in loading zones at construction sites, tow zones and fire lanes at the University towers.

"Students should not be surprised if they park in tow zones and their vehicles are missing," stated Marchant.

Fine Arts Council Elects Chairman

Ray Taylor, class of '69 was elected chairman of the Fine Arts Council for the 1968/69 season at a meeting of the Council on October 3. Taylor succeeds Professor Paul Norton, head of the Art Department.

Taylor comes from Pittsfield and has been a member of the University Bands for three years. He has served as a member of the Fine Arts Council for two years and is currently Chairman of the Student Senate Activities Committee and Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian.

The Fine Arts Council represents the entire University community and is composed of ten members divided equally between faculty and students. Various programs relating to fine arts activities such as the Concert Association, Chorale and Bands etc, are financed in part or entirely by Council grants.

NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB
Saturday evening there will be a coffee house in the Newman Lounge from 8-11. Guitarists, poetry reading and refreshments. Members free, non-members 50 cents. All are invited.

OKLAHOMA will be offered by the Newman Club on Friday evening at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in SBA 120. Members free, non-members 50 cents. A Road Runner cartoon will also be shown.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. J. Joenike of Rochester Univ. School of Medicine Admissions Committee will speak with interested students Sat., Oct. 19 in 321 Morrill at 10:45 a.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Free bus to Belchertown from the Student Union this Saturday at 1:15.

HILLEL
Services will be held on Friday night, Oct 18, at 7:30 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. Speaker will be Dr. Beatty who will speak on "Therefore Choose Life".

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
Prof. Wm. Closson of State Univ. of New York will speak on "Reactions of Sulfonyl Derivatives with Electron Donors" today at 11:15 a.m. in room 152, Goessmann Laboratory.

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting in Hasbrouck 20 on Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. New members may sign up at this meeting. Sign up for ski trips will also start at this meeting.

FOREIGN STUDENT RECEPTION
All interested members of the University community are cordially invited to attend the annual reception for foreign students, staff, faculty, and their guests to be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

HOMECOMING CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Council Chambers B. If you cannot attend, call 5-2886 or 256-6631.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
There will be a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U., for new members. Those who have already attended a prior meeting need not attend.

UNDERGRAD GERMAN MAJORS
There will be a very important meeting for all undergraduate German majors on Thursday evening at 8 in the Council Chambers A of the S.U. All should attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room. Dr. Sulzmyer of the Government department will speak at 7 p.m. and a reception for club members will follow.

EDUCATION CLUB
Dr. Jim Cooper will speak on Micro-Teaching and Model Teaching at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. All are invited to attend, discussion to follow.
MTA and NEA journals may be picked up in room 126, School of Education.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
The club will hold a flying contest Sunday, October 19 at Pilgrim Airport in North Hatfield beginning at 1 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend. Call Bob Wright, 546-7618 for further details.

LOST
Brown leather wallet containing driver's license, ID, etc. Last between Stop & Shop and the Education building. Owner's initials EKEM. Please turn in at the S.U. lost and found.

Lightweight navy blue jacket with glasses in pocket. Call Chris Boyete, 6-6702.

FOUND
Pearl ring, found in third floor ladies room of Morrill IV. Contact Patricia Sullivan, 467 Pierpont.

PINNINGS
Stuart Silverstein '69, to Barbara Oxman '71, Lesley College.
Susan L. Brown '70, Crompton to Rocco C. Petrita '70, Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENT
Susan Shwom '69, John Quincy Adams to Harold Sack '69, Univ of Rhode Island

Composers' Forum Performs Tonight

The Philadelphia Composers' Forum will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, preceded by a lecture-demonstration this afternoon at 3:30, also in Bowker.

Founded in 1954 as a "non-profit educational institution devoted to the performance and dissemination of contemporary music," the Forum will present two avant-garde world premieres and two works new to Amherst. The premieres are Diane Thome's "Le Berceau do Mile" and Jacob Glick's Octet-Four Hands.

The performing group includes 27 gifted young professional musicians, although the size varies according to the works performed. Unique in its diversity and presentation of new music, the Forum also attempts to involve the community in discussion and lectures to stimulate interest and to gain a better understanding of the music it performs.

Both events are sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, and the public is invited to attend without charge.

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The Philadelphia Composers' Forum
Highlighting Two World Premieres
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
Bowker Auditorium—8 P.M.

Student Unrest - The Whys and Wherefores

NEW YORK (AP) - Is there rhyme or reason behind the current student unrest?

Parents, educators and others have agonized over the question since the student "movement," so full of sound and fury, so vague in its objectives, invaded the once placid campus scene.

To anthropologist Margaret Mead, the answer is affirmative and the reasons fairly clear. She believes the students are trying to break out of a snug cocoon, woven for them-and accepted - in times past but no langer useful.

She spells out her views in an article in the current Columbia Forum, at a time when the university, a storm center of student activists, is gingerly adjusting to the problems highlighted by last spring's great campus disturbances.

Rebellious students generally square off against the "system" -which may mean a particular university, the national "establishment," or the universe.

At Columbia, Dr. Mead writes, the system was "neither despotic nor systematically exploitative," merely archaic. More fundamentally, she holds, students at Columbia as at other colleges until recently were treated as "wards of the academic institutions, a position that joins special controls with special privileges and immunities from the civil authorities."

The students' postion was one of "tutelage, socially privileged but politically and economically in the role of minors," Dr. Mead writes, adding: "The moralists who have lost out in regulating the private lives of maturer adults still attempt to regulate the private lives of young adults by treating the late teens as an extension of childhood."

This worked while acceptable to all concerned. But now, according to Prof. Mead, higher education is no longer a privilege; it has become a "requirement laid on young people by the standards of employment in our society."

"It is no longer appropriate," she writes, "to treat students as a privileged and protected group who, in return for this special station, abstain from political activity . . . submit to the regulation of their private lives, and risk expulsion for every minor infraction of outmoded rules."

Dr. Mead recalls that the suffragettes, when women impetuously were seeking the right to vote two generations ago, "resorted to similar types of behavior - marches, hunger strikes, throwing themselves in the path of mounted police."

And she adds: "Whenever a group that has been required to be docile, segregated, submissive, undemanding, and unparticipating, glimpses the possibility of wider participation in the society, we may expect phenomena like these."

Her basic prescription for the student malaise is this:

"Today's students should no longer be dependent on their parents-those whose parents have any funds-nor should they be dependent on scholarships grudgingly dealed out after a means test.

"They should be given full economic status, the status of an adult who is expected to marry, who works and has a Social Security number and may become a member of a trade union; someone who can get a morigage and a telephone, buy furniture on time and can, if necessary, collect unemployment insurance.

"Under the guise of privilege and protection, we have been penalizing our student population, separating them from participation in the affairs of the real world

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow To Be Shown

Sunday, October 20, in Bowker Auditorium, The Student Union Movie Committee presents, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow". The cost is .50 cents per person.

Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are superb in this Italian comedy. The movie is set in three episodes with Sophia and Mastroianni starring in each. In the first, Miss Loren is a black marketeress who must stay pregnant or go to jail. Mastroianni plays her worn out husband.

In the second episode, Miss Loren is a wealthy matron who is playing around and Mastroianni is her new plaything.

In the third episode Miss Loren is a prostitute who has made a solemn pledge to a young priest next door to keep her morals if he will stay in the cloth.

Rewrite Education

We're looking for a girl interested in doing re-write work for just a few hours each week. We regularly receive posters and flyers announcing scholarship and graduate programs that are worthy of announcement in the paper. The trouble is that these don't come in a prose form suitable for publication. Their fragmented style has to be fleshed out, and put into suitable news copy format. If you'd be willing and able to do this, please contact the COLLEGIAN office and leave your name with the secretary.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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AIDS	TEA											
SALAAMS	STRAP											
AL	STEED	SAGA										
LEA	EATEN	TAR										
TUNA	ADORE	MI										
STAFF	NEMESIS											
ART	RITE											
CARRION	NEARS											
AGO	AROMA	MET										
WET	RENAL	SPY										

ACROSS
1-Cushion
4-Tender
9-Definite article
12-Mohammedan leader
13-American political philosopher
14-Goddess of healing
15-Dense
17-Is dull and spiritless
19-Wan
20-River in Bolivia
21-Declare
23-Pertaining to the Talmud
27-Financial institutions
29-Cries
30-Exclamation
31-Abstract being
32-Experience
34-Southern blackbird
35-French article
36-Bristle
37-Swift
39-Abstruse
42-Gait of a horse
43-Diversify
44-Fish sauce
46-Building in the court of the Great Mosque
48-Hidden away
51-Dine
52-Avarice
54-Silkworm
55-Exist
56-Wipe out
57-Unit of Japanese currency

DOWN
1-Moccasin
2-Time gone by
3-Wets
4-Semi-precious stone
5-Surface of a cut stone
6-Suitable
7-Printer's measure
8-Recall
9-Warm
10-Hasten
11-Bitter vetch
16-Recreation area
18-Burden
20-Blemish
21-The white poplar
22-Weathercocks
24-Brazilian palm
25-Pertaining to Ionia
26-Scald
28-Management
33-Trying (naut.)
34-Indians of Athapascan tribe
36-Pierce
38-Imitates
40-Egg-shaped
41-Choice viands
45-Load
46-New Zealand parrot
47-Swiss river
48-Ocean
49-Before
50-Noise
53-Railroad (abbr.)

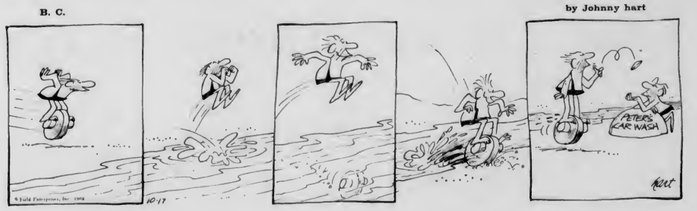


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17 OCT

Redman Conference Win Streak On Line Against URI

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
Thursday, October 17, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII No 29

Rams Defense Grown Stronger

Two streaks may come to an end Saturday when the Redmen take to the field against the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston. The Redmen have won 15 straight Yankee Conference games and beaten the Rams for the last nine years.

Rhode Island has been getting stronger recently, however. In 1966, UMass came from behind to beat them, 14-9, and last year another Redmen rally toppled the Rams, 28-24.

After dropping their first two contests this year, to Temple, 28-0, and Brown, 10-9, the Rams have now taken two straight and appear to be in top midseason form. They trounced Southern Connecticut, 33-8 and last Saturday they clobbered Vermont, 52-10.

The Rams are led by Larry Caswell, an outstanding passing quarterback who last season broke an NCAA record for least interceptions in a season. So far this year, Caswell has completed 50 of 109 passes for 722 yards and five touchdowns.

Caswell's backup man, who starred against the Redmen two years back, is Tom Fay, who has hit 12 of 24 for 202 yards and a TD.

Split end Henry Walker, 23 receptions for 312 yards, and converted quarterback Steve Stramin, 13 catches for 214 yards, are usually on the receiving end of these tosses.

Rhode Island has a decent ground game. Sophomore fullback Tom Wheeler has picked up 224 yards going into Saturday's contest. All-Yankee Conference fullback Brent Kaufman, who's been out with an injury, may be ready to take over his old spot against UMass.

Richard Narcessean and Mark McGroary round out the offensive backfield which, for the most part, concentrates on providing protection for Caswell.



KEN KUFMAN, URI Co-Captain

Rhody's offensive line features tight end Jim Rowley, tackles Ben Kelly and Hal Krantz, guards Walt Drapalo and John Lyons, and center Dennis Murphy, in addition to Walker.

The defensive unit has just as much size and speed. The front four average about 235 and are experienced at blowing in on enemy quarterbacks. This quartet features Leon Spinney, Mike Healy, Greg Bogdanick and Warren Negri.

Behind these men are middle guards Richard Andrew and Bryan Babcock and linebackers Dave McBriar and Floyd Hightower.

Terry Hogg, Bill Dolan and Vincent Sheehan are the deep backs.

Overall, one could say the Rams have the personnel and the times on their side. They're overdue to drop their Big Yankee Conference Brother.

Frosh Booters Win 2, Tufts 6-1, Aggies 6-0

The UMass freshman soccer team upped its record to 3-0 with two impressive wins last week. Saturday they travelled to Medford and came back with a 6-1 victory over Tufts. Monday, they won their third straight as they romped over Stockbridge, 6-0.

In the victory over Tufts, high scoring Lindo Alves opened the scoring early in the first period. He also helped the cause with four assists. Bruce Malinowski followed with the next two goals, one each in the first and second periods. John Russo scored midway through the second period to give UMass a 1-0 halftime lead.

Tufts closed the gap to 1-1, when they scored in the first minute of the second half, but this was as close as they could get.

In the win over Stockbridge, the freshmen showed fine scoring balance. Alves, Russo, McPherson and Augie Calheno all scored and the defense came up with their first shutout.

This Saturday, the frosh face a major test when they meet crosstown rival Amherst College.

Redman Runners Rip Rhody

Paced by a recording breaking performance by Ron Wayne, the Redmen harriers trounced URI, Tuesday, 16-39.

The Redmen, now 3-2, placed five men in the top six as they came up with a top notch performance. The top five men for UMass were only 94 seconds apart.

Second to Wayne, who's time of 23:08 broke the record for the course by 24 seconds, was senior co-captain Paul Hoss, who ran with only two days of practice coming off his injury. Hoss was timed in 24:16. Leo Duart of UMass was third finishing in 24:17, a second behind Hoss. Fourth man for UMass and fourth in the race was co-captain Charlie Lang who covered URI's 4.6 mile course in 24:30.

Rhody's first runner, Pampel, finished fifth, followed closely by UMass senior Marc Gelinas, who was timed in 24:42. The Redman's sixth and seventh men were Larry Paulson, who finished 11th, and Diego Conzalez, who came in twelfth.

Head coach Ken O'Brien expressed pleasure with the way his team performed in the meet. He cited Wayne and Hoss' performances as tops for the Redmen. Coach O'Brien said that the lopsided score doesn't show who was the Eastern High School indoor mile champ last year, was the old record holder.

Wayne Lucas who has been the Little Redman's consistent number two man, placed third in a time of 14:09. He was followed by Bruce Blackburn (14:18) and Ron Swasey (14:20). Steve Whicher was two seconds behind Swasey in sixth place. UMass' sixth man, Mike Cowles, finished eighth and seventh man Al Mangan was ninth. The top seven UMass runners were exactly 60 seconds apart.

Coach O'Brien had high praise for the frosh team. He was very pleased with Dunsky's top performance.



RON WAYNE
Paces Redman to
Win Over URI

URI's real strength. He said they are improving and will be ready for a good race when the conference meet comes up.

The frosh also racked up a victory against the Ram's frosh. Spearheading the frosh attack was Don Dumsku, who covered the 2.7 mile course in 13:43 to break the existing frosh record by three seconds. Dunsky beat Winfield of URI by eight seconds. Winfield

Bowling Entries

Intramural Bowling entries are due Monday, Oct. 21. All entries must be accompanied by a $35 check.

Football playoffs start Monday, Oct. 21.

Last Night's Intramurals

TUG OF WAR
TC 2, PSD 0
KS 2, DC 0
BKP over SAM, forfeit
PMD 2, TEP 0
SPE 2, LCA 0

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Residence Hall Division
Central Tower League
Smashers 22, Cools 8
Iron Men over Spartans, forfeit
Lions, Bruises, double forfeit
American League
Laboes over Adams 22, forfeit
WHWL 42, Adams 16 12
Handbooks, Cleavers, double forfeit
Fraternity Division
Spartan League
KS 12, PSD 8 (playoff)
Athenian Division
AEP over ATG, forfeit
TEP over SAM, forfeit
Trojan League
TEK 7, LC 6
Residence Hall
North League
Pied Pipers 14, Broncos 6
Redwoods 25, Brigade 1 0
Buffaloes 26, Barracudas 0
South League
Grants 14, Elms 6
North Tower
Mogs 21, Cougars 19
Leopards 8, Panthers 6
Pats 14, Jaguars 6

Tonight's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Maroons vs. Maples
2	6:30	Elms vs. Pines
3	6:30	Grants vs. Eagles
4	6:30	Redwoods vs. Broncos
5	6:30	Pied Pipers vs. Barracudas
6	6:30	Buffaloes vs. Brigade 1
1	7:30	PMD vs. AEP
2	7:30	BKP vs. TEP
3	7:30	SAM vs. ATG
4	7:30	Colt 45's vs. Terrors
5	7:30	Commanches vs. Bulldogs
6	7:30	Crushers vs. Senators
1	8:30	Hi-Lo's vs. Trojans
2	8:30	Hickorys vs. Bears
3	8:30	Hoovers vs. Chestnuts
1	9:30	CIA Rejects vs. Least Squares
2	9:30	Salahsses vs. Dinks

TUG OF WAR

Pit I	6:30	Redwoods vs. Maroons
Pit II	6:30	Aces vs. Pied Pipers

Crew Practices For Charles Regatta

Fall is usually associated with football, college and pro, but not to be left out of this is crew. The UMass crew club is practicing now for the annual Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, October 27.

The regatta, which hosts over 50 clubs and 500 oarsmen, is held on a three mile upstream course on the Charles. The rowers endurance is tested by the winds, which come out of the west.

The varsity and junior varsity crews are working out seven days a week under varsity Coach Mike Faherty's direction. Faherty has been associated with UMass crew for three years, and last year he coached the freshmen to a 5-2 record.

The rowing style has been altered, and according to Faherty, the rowers, once they have adjusted to the changes, should be able to place well in the standings in Boston.

Experience will be the key for the varsity and jayvee boats. Each oarsman rowed last year for the club.

The freshmen are being coached by Kurt Betchick, a junior who has stroked both the frosh and the jayvee boats. The freshmen are rowing on the Connecticut River once a week and working out in Memorial Hall three times weekly. Coach Betchick is still looking for frosh candidates who are 6', 170 pounds.

Both coaches are planning extensive workouts in Memorial Hall during the winter in preparation for the spring. The crew club last year chalked up 13 wins with four seconds in 20 races.

The Athletic Department has increased its monetary support of the Crew Club, and the Student Senate continues to back them as an R.S.O. Varsity recognition for crew will come up before the Athletic Council sometime this winter.

Coach Faherty summed the outlook up by saying, "The boys are giving it a big effort this season, so I'm cautiously optimistic."



(MDC PHOTO BY Mike Alpert)

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Bombing Halt Alive Despite Saigon Fears

Allies Skeptical; Hanoi Critical; But LBJ Continues Investigation

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - The United States pushed ahead with bombing halt consultations with its allies Thursday despite resistance from Saigon and a denunciation from Hanoi.

But the White House and State Department kept tight silence on the latest developments in President Johnson's effort for a major peace move before he leaves office in January.

In Saigon, informed sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on stopping the bombing of North Vietnam and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was meeting again with the South Vietnamese chief.

In Hanoi, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan attacked what it termed "this arrogant demand" by President Johnson for reciprocity from North Vietnam in return for ending the air attacks.

Johnson himself made no reference to the diplomatic situation while publicly bestowing a Presidential Unit Citation on the 5th Marine Regiment for extraordinary heroism in Vietnam.

Other informants said the chief executive was awaiting a response from Hanoi to the latest U.S. proposal, presumably delivered through the U.S. North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

Details of the U.S. offer have not been made public. But Johnson's avowed policy, reaffirmed by the White House Wednesday, is to halt the bombing if this would quickly produce serious peace negotiations and "Hanoi would not take advantage of our restraint."

As Bunker conferred with Thieu for the second day in a row, a senior South Vietnamese political leader said his president had made plain that:

-The Saigon regime opposes a bombing halt without firm guarantees from North Vietnam that it would not escalate the war, or without assurances to that effect rom the United States.

-A bombing stop without such assurances "would lose the United States many allies."

The United States is consulting its war allies under the normal practice of discussing potential policy, practical or diplomatic moves with them. However, almost all the bombardment of North Vietnam is done by American forces, and the final decision on their actions rests with Johnson.

Administration authorities took a wait-and-see attitude on whether the Nhan Dan article foreshadows a formal North Vietnamese diplomatic rejection of Johnson's proposal.

The North Vietnamese newspaper statement was given added official backing in Hanoi's terms because it was signed "Commentator," meaning an authoritative source.

It criticized what it called "the stubborn attitude of the U.S. government" throughout the half-year old Paris talks, including the latest meeting Wednesday, and said:

"Flatly rejecting the legitimate and urgent demands of the Vietnamese people, the American people and world opinion, Johnson has stubbornly refused to stop unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

"Our people categorically reject the U.S. demand for reciprocity," it said. "If the U.S. government refuses to give up its stubborn attitude, it must bear full responsibility for the prolongation of the war and the stalemate of the Paris talks."

Homecoming Queen Finalists Chosen



The five Homecoming Queen Finalists are Meridith Ferguson, Sandra McCormack, Anne Robiechaud and Pam Wood. Homecoming officials also announced today that all tickets for the Friday Night Concert are sold out, some tickets still remain for the Saturday night shows, and there are still many seats left for the Sunday Concert.

Nixon For Bomb Halt

Would Support LBJ If Troop Safety Assured

ROCHESTER, N.Y. AP-Richard M. Nixon offered Republican support Thursday for a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam if President Johnson takes that action.

He said it is for Johnson to determine whether stopping the bombs would enhance peace prospects without costing American lives-and if the President makes that judgement, "We will support him."

Nixon said he has no information to indicate Johnson is going to order a halt.

But Nixon left open a route to later dissent. He said he would support a bombing pause if it would not endanger U.S. troops and if it would enhance the chances for an honorable peace.

The GOP presidential campaigner previously had fixed those terms as the proper price for a halt in U.S. bombing. His restatement, which put added emphasis on Johnson's sole determination, came amid speculation that a bombing pause may be coming.

It also came after a campaign day that included two conversations with Johnson, one be telephone from Kansas City, one over dinner in New York late Wednesday night.

Aboard his campaign jet, Nixon was asked whether he has any information pointing to a pause in the bombing. His reply: "No."

Should Johnson decide to cease the bombing, Nixon told a rally in Johnstown, Pa., "We will support him because we want peace and we do not want to play politics with peace."

Draft Foe Ferber To Speak Sunday

Michael Ferber, one of the Boston Five indicted for counselling draft registers, will speak at UMass Binai Brith Hillel Brunch, Sunday, October 20. The address will be held in the Student Union Main Ballroom at 1100 a.m.

Ferber along with Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. Sloane Coffin, Mitchell Goodman, and Marcus Raskin were indicted Jan. 5, 1968. Convicted on June 21, all but one were given sentences and fines. Raskin was the only one acquitted of conspiring to urge others to break the draft law.

The youngest of the five defendants, Ferber was handed a sentence of two years and a fine of 1000 dollars. At 24, he is a third year graduate student at Harvard in English.

During the prosecution the government cited ten acts in which the defendants conspired to encourage youths to resist the draft. The accused maintained that they only counselled those who had already decided to resist the draft. They claimed they were questioning the legality of the war.

Ferber was one of the founders of the New England Resistance which now has 500 nonsupporters and includes a full range of programs involving draft counseling, high school work, sanctuaries, publications, demonstrations, and research.

There will be a $1.00 admission charge (50% off to members) for the Hillel Brunch with Michael Ferber. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office this week and next.

Collegiate Newspaper Editors Predict Nixon Victory In Poll

(ACP) Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States, according to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The Associated College Press conducted an opinion survey based on a representative mail poll of 7 percent of college editors; the "Daily Collegian" is a member of ACP. The research division of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Minnesota selected the editors using critieria such as location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 percent independent, 30 percent Republican and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 percent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 percent for Hubert Humphrey, 1-1/2 percent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 percent undecided.



RICHARD M. NIXON

In the Republican classification, 83% of editors would vote for Nixon, as compared to 6% for Humphrey. Wallace would get a 4% vote from Republican editors and none from Democrats. Similarly, Gregory would receive 8% of the Democratic vote, but no Republican vote. Democratic editors vote 64% for Humphrey, 20% for Nixon. In the independent party, the votes are more equally distributed with 43% for Nixon, as opposed to 30% for Humphrey. Although each editor will vote for the man of his choice, there is a 91 percent agreement that Nixon will win.

1 8 OCT 1 8



D.V.P. branched out last night with its presentation of an avant-guarde concert. 200 listeners filled Bowker for the "good, but poorly organized" evening of entertainment.

DWP Program Branches Out With Avant-Guard Concert

BY ROBERT F. WILLIS Staff Reporter

New Images in Time and Sound were presented to an audience of 200 people and one cat in Bowker last night. The avant-garde program was presented by the Philadelphia Composers' Forum.

Organized must be the word which best describes the handling of the evening's events. It was obvious that the programs's sponsor, DVP, had things under control when none of the artists attended the dinner planned for them, when some of the artists arrived at 7:45 for the 8:00 concert, and when the program began twenty minutes late.

Once the concert began, the audience was treated to many unusual but not necessarily unpleasing sounds. The first work, "Ruptures of Flatnesses", for piano, was played by Reynaldo Reyes.

The second piece, "Octet-Four Hands" by Jacob Glick, used recorders, piano, celesta, mandolin, violin, viola, viola d'amore and viola da gamba with a narrator and slides. The aleatoric work, mixed images of heroes or non-heroes, depending on the listener's opinion of these leaders, with slogans and the familiar tunes played by the artists. The chance performance of the available themes brought about associations within the listener. These associations were the goal of the composer, who was one of the performing musicians.

Valarie Lamoree displayed great control of her voice in Diane Thome's setting of "Memory" by Theodore Toethke. The chamber players accompanying her showed sensitivity in their ensemble. Balance, a difficult part of any performance was superb.

Oliveros' "Night Jar" can best be described by quoting a man who entered the hall just before this work was displayed. "I only saw the last piece."

Stravinsky's "Renard", which was the final piece of the concert, could have been enjoyable, if the vocalists had been heard. The chamber orchestra accompanying them continually covered the text despite the conductor's repeated efforts to quiet them.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

AP Campaign Analysis

Fulbright Faces Battle

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., AP - Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is running one of the hardest races of his career against a Republican farmer-businessman seeking his first statewide office.

The campaign has pushed beyond Arkansas' borders, enlisting contributors for both sides from throughout the country.

Headquarters for Charles T. Bernard, the GOP candidate, has mailed thousands of letters scoring Fulbright's foreign policy record and asking for contributions. But Bernard denies reports that he is receiving the aid of large conservative organizations.

Bernard's letter says liberal groups are "pouring thousands of dollars into the effort to save Fulbright," who is seeking his fourth Senate term.

Hoyt Purvis, Fulbright's press aide, denies that, but says "one or two" national organizations probably have encouraged their members to contribute to the senator.



SENATOR FULBRIGHT

Most observers say Fulbright holds a slim edge at this point, and some say he will do better than he did in the primary.

Wall St. Report

Hope Sparks Day

NEW YORK AP - Hopes of a bombing pause and a move toward peace in Vietnam spurred the stock market to a sharp gain Thursday on volume of 21.06 million shares, third largest in history.

Even though President Johnson denied that a bombing halt was near, the "peace rally" feeling was so contagious that investors, big and small, climbed aboard the bandwagon.

"There's a feeling in Wall Street that something is afoot," said Newton D. Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co. as the market was booming.

Emotional buying combined with a parage of huge blocks of stocks obviously representing the big institutional investors such as mutual and pension funds, pushed first-hour volume to a record 7.66 million shares.

In the first half hour the Dow Jones industrial average spurted 7.46 to 962.77. Neither the pace of trading nor the advance of the averages could be fully maintained, however.

The Dow industrials closed with a rise of 3.60 at 958.91, its highest level since Feb. 23, 1966 when it closed at 960.13.

The day's volume compared with 13.41 million shares traded Tuesday.

Pent-up orders were stimulated during the Wednesday closing by the bombing-pause rumors, giving a big lift to government bonds on that day when stocks were not traded. The big stock turnover was due therefor to a normal build-up of orders from Wednesday as well as to the rumors.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose ..2 to 356.2 with industrials up 3.3 to a high for the year, rails up .3 and utilities off.7.

Of 1,614 issues traded, 849 advanced and 566 declined. New highs for the year totaled 143 and new lows 12.

The New York Stock Exchange reported that a record of 120 blocks of 10,000 or more shares were traded, topping the previous record of 118 made Oct. 3. This reflected the increasing role of the big investor in the market, usually an investor representing an institution.

The market got off with a bang. Opinion was that not only the peace rumors but improving business and expectations of a Republican victory also played their parts in the rally.

Thirteen of the 15-most active stocks rose and 2 fell.

Soviet Troops Prepare For Extended Czeck Occupation

PRAGUE AP - Some Soviet troops began settling into permanent quarters Thursday for what looks like a long occupation under a treaty dictated by the Kremlin.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who flew here Wednesday to sign the treaty, returned to Moscow. His sendoff by Premier Oldrich Cernik was as cool - but correct - as was his arrival.

The terms of the treaty were secret, but some details may come to light when the pact is taken up in the National Assembly Friday.

The other troops from Warsaw Pact allies, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, along with some Soviet forces, will be withdrawn in the coming months, Kosygin said after the treaty signing. But he never said how many Soviet troops will remain.

The invasion forces that entered Aug. 20-21 to end Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive have been variously estimated at between 250,000 and 500,000.

Soviet troops began moving into vacated Czechoslovak army barracks in Mlada Boleslav, an automobile manufacturing center 30 miles northeast of Prague.

The Soviet major general in Mlada Boleslav was quoted in the Prague newspaper Svoboda as saying he and his officers "will do all they can and will not give rise to any misunderstandings, since they understand that it the Soviet presence is a very sensitive matter."

The commander said Soviet rank-and-file soldiers will be allowed in town only in organized groups and only officers will have free movement, Svoboda said.

Svoboda said the Russian soldiers will get part of their pay in Czechoslovak currency to make local purchases but their supplies will come from the Soviet Union.

Czechoslovak army units based at Mlada Boleslav were moved to Moravia and Slovakia.

While the Czechoslovak leadership under Moscow's pressure has been forced to curtail press and assembly freedoms, it still showed some defiance.

Politika, weekly newspaper of the Communist party Central Committee, sharply assailed conservative factions and charged they may be plotting against the liberalized leadership headed by the first secretary.

Rugby Club Match Here vs. MIT

The Rugby Club will meet MIT in their first home match of the season tomorrow. The games will be played on the UMass Rugby Field behind Alumni Stadium, the "B" team game starts at 1 p.m. and the "A" game at 2:30 p.m.

UMass, a fired up club after playing its best game of the season last week, will be facing a strong MIT club which beat Tufts last week, 26-6. The job of winning will be made harder by the loss of "A" team scrum standouts C. C. Reider and Bill Vilkvitis because of injuries they received in last week's effort against Williams.

Don Zingale and Jerry Bruen will be managing the scrums tomorrow with Jeff Freedman, Frank Desiata and Brian Leach maintaining the backfield.

Maine Director

AUGUSTA, Maine AP - The national director of the Partners of the Alliance awarded certificates of appreciation Thursday to Gov. Curtis and Alan A. Rubin of Lewiston, who is directing Maine's efforts in the program.

James H. Boren announced the awards at a meeting called by Curtis to arrange for the Maine Maritime Academy training ship to carry medical supplies and food this winter to the Brazilian state of Rio Grande Do Norte.

The state is Maine's sister state under the alliance project.

Thirty-seven American states are now participating in the program, Boren said.



The J. R. Mitchell will entertain at the Afro-American organization's first function of the year.

Mitchell Quintet Play In Concert Saturday

In response to the re-awakened interest in jazz and soul throughout the United States, and with a view towards presenting the finest musical groups to the Amherst area, the Afro-American Organization of the University of Massachusetts, with the cooperation of M.P. Productions, is sponsoring a "Jazz-Soul Happening" Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The "Happening" will feature the J.R. Mitchell Quintet from Philadelphia, with special guest Junior Cook, formerly with Horace Silver.

Mr. Mitchell, currently recording with ESP records, has played with some of the top names in jazz including Archie Shepp, Rollin Griffin, Bobby Timmons, Sonny Stitt, Nina Simone and Mamie Lee. While Mitchell is primarily known as a jazz artist, his classical training has been wide, having studied at Combs College of Music, Temple University, and the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Writing in Boston Magazine, Waldren Joseph Jr. has said of the youthful drummer:

"Mitchell's talent is obviously an educated one-but beyond that it is a spontaneous and enthusiastic talent that combines the results of disciplined study as well as an almost innate genius.

Mitchell brings with him four of the most accomplished jazz musicians in the country. John Shaw, tenor saxophone, has studied with Joe Viola and Charlie Mariano at the Berklee School of Music and has played with Jimmy Dorsey, Herb Pomeroy and John LaPata.

Clifford Weeks, trombone, is a graduate of Berklee School of Music and the Boston Conservatory of Music. His experience spans both the jazz and commercial aspect, having performed with Rollins Griffith as well as Dee Dee Warwick and The Four Tops. Many of his compositions have been performed on the Johnny Carson Show.

Calvin Hill, bass, has worked in the Boston area with Sam Rivers and Alan Dawson. He combines the "strung out" hard driving force with a most sophisticated and subtle approach. Hill also is proficient with the trumpet, trombone and alto saxophone.

Dwight Dickerson, piano, is the resident prodigy of the Quintet, having demonstrated an immediate grasp of his instrument at the tender age of five. Although not attaining the fame of a Bill Evans or Errol Garner, Dickerson is considered one of the finest young jazz pianists in the East.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Student Union ticket office for $1.25 and at the door for $1.50. The concert will benefit the Afro-American Scholarship Fund.

Campus Chest Plans

This year, as every year, the Sophomore Class will sponsor the campus-wide charity drive traditionally called Campus Chest. This year the class of 1971 has already initated plans for the 1968 campaign. Many innovations have been incorporated to bring the theme of Campus Chest to the University. Taking place at a new time this year, the drive will be held the first week of December, in conjunction with Sophomore Weekend. Planned for that weekend known as S.E.N.D.O.F.F. are two major concerts. The university will witness its first "Sophomore Week".

MoV Approved By S.U.G. Board

MOTHER OF VOICES will be sold weekly in the Student Union This decision was reached by the Student Union Governing Board at their meeting last night in the Commonwealth Room. Also discussed were requests from the Arnold Air Society, the Afro-American Society, Concern, and Gamma Sigma Sigmas request for table space in the Student Union.

The request from the MOTHER OF VOICES to sell the magazine was carried over from last week's meeting when discussion on it was cut short, due to lack of time. In a voice vote, the SUG Board decided to permit representatives from the bi/weekly magazine, space for a table for selling purposes three times each week.

After a lengthy debate, the Arnold Air Society was allowed to sell soft drinks for profit in the Commonwealth Room at a dance next semester.

Given unanimous approva., were Concern's request for a table to sell peace posters; Gamma Sigma's request to sell Halloween candy apples and Christmas notions around those times, and the Afro-American Society's request for a penny voting booth during homecoming week.

The Campus Chest's request to hold a spaggetti dinner on December 8th to raise money, was referred to the Finance Committee for further study.

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 237, Whitmore Building.

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Muskie Blasts Wallace Lauds HHH in Chicago

CHICAGO AP - Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie came to Chicago in an upbeat mood Thursday and called for George to be defeated for president "so soundly that his concept of our society can never rise again."

Muskie called Wallace a threat to America and said that Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon is "playing the same tune" as Wallace but in a different key.

Only Hubert Humphrey is qualified for the office they seek, his running mate said.

Muskie, in his second campaign visit to Chicago, rode through the Loop financial district in a lunch-hour ticker tape parade in an open car with Mayor Richard J. Daley, Gov. Samuel Shapiro and Francis S. Lorenz, Democratic candidate for attorney general. They exchanged waves with sidewalk crowds estimated by a police official at 100,000.

Before a cheering crown of 2,500 at a Cook County Democratic luncheon, Muskie said Nixon "doesn't even claim anything" for a congressional record and "is not the tough - minded, sure-footed, self-confident leader trusting in the democratic process, whom we need as president."

He said America faces "the challenge of change so swift and far-reaching that we can barely perceive it, change on a scale never before experienced in our nation's history."

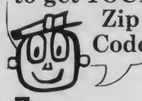
The next president, Muskie said, "must be able to inspire his countrymen and elevate the human spirit. He must be able to encourage the finer instincts of man."

Of the three candidates, only Humphrey is capable of that kind of leadership, Muskie said.

The Maine senator flew from Washington to Chicago Thursday morning at the start of a three-day Midwestern swing which will include visits to Stevens Point, Wis., and Gary, Ind., Friday and points in Oklahoma Saturday.

In a television interview, which was his first stop of the day, Muskie exhibited an optimism that appeared stronger than in recent days, although he emphasized that nothing is regarded as "in the bag."

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News Columnist to Speak at APO Dinner

A nationally known news columnist will be the guest speaker at Alpha Phi Gamma's initiation dinner next Thursday.

Acting Pres. Marji Flanders announced today the Art Smith, former columnist with the New York Herald Tribune, will compare the differences in preparing for a newspaper career between today's young journalists and those of his youth. Smith, whose brother, Red Smith, is also a noted sports columnist, has worked on city news papers throughout the country.

Another feature of the dinner, at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Hampshire Room, Student Union, will be initiation of new members in the honorary journalism fraternity.

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Blue Collar Training In Colleges Studied By H.E.W.

WASHINGTON (CPS)--"Better ways of training more and more white-collar workers" might be an apt subtitle for a recently released report of the Advisory Committee on Higher Education to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The report, commissioned to make a thorough study of the federal role in higher education and how to make it more effective, spent a year deciding that a new commission is needed to coordinate federal grant and aid programs to colleges and universities, in order to better fill the demand of industry and government for trained and talented employees.

Borrowing a concept from Clark Kerr. The committee, which consisted of educators like Clarke Wescoe of Kansas University and Kingman Brewster of Yale, and such other officials as Alan Pifer of the Carnegie Corporation, agreed that the function of institutions of higher education is providing manpower for society's other endeavors and responding to their directions for training.

The immediate problem given to the advisers was that of making federal aid to education more equitable and at the same time more extensive and more important to the institution. What they came up with is disturbing, for it concentrates on the attainment of middle-class American social goals for education, while virtually ignoring the more pressing problem of changing the values of such institutions as universities so that its goals include lower-class and previously ignored segments of society.

The committee suggested the following long-range goals for the federal government with respect to higher education:

1. Ensuring that the nation possess the necessary institutional facilities to meet the society's manpower needs;

2. Ensuring that there is equal access to higher education for all qualified American citizens, regardless of race, sex, place of residence or financial ability;

3. Enhancing the "intellectual and cultural quality of American life" by supporting the arts and humanities as well as the sciences and engineering.

It recommends that, in order to reach those goals, the government agencies must be coordinated to prevent administrative inefficiency, to stabilize funding and spread it more equitably among institutions, support "tried and true" programs as well as innovative ones, and encourage private sources of support as well as public.

It suggests that matching-fund provisions should be revised, and says the practice of asking universities or student governments to pay half the grants to Work-Study programs for students should be abandoned in favor of full or nearly-full federal support.

The goal of equal access to higher education is a worthy one--but not a new one. The report contains no recommendations for improvement in this area, but does contain one that seemingly contradicts that goal. "Federal policy," it says, "should continue to support excellence and effective achievement..Negatively, this means avoiding the subsidization of students who cannot profit from higher education, and of institutions not qualified to provide it."

So much, it seems, for the goal of equal access; as many colleges and teachers have discovered, the reason racial imbalance in the colleges is so serious is that the admissions standards pick only those with demonstrated competence in accepted skills. Students from the ghetto culture, who are unable to do well on College Board exams because they have never dealt with that mode of knowledge but are nevertheless highly intelligent, are barred from universities, classified as "students who cannot profit from higher education," and shunted into a trade school somewhere. If we are serious about equal access we will have to stop relying on accepted measurement of "educational achievement" and open college doors to precisely the people who WILL profit from higher education.

A similar analysis can be made of colleges whose students are primarily black.

US Bombing Raids Continue S. Viet Uneasy Over Halt

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes struck again Friday at southern North Vietnam and reliable sources said more missions were planned for Saturday. But the Saigon government was reported uneasy over the possibility that bombing of the North would stop in a U.S.-sponsored peace bid.

There were no immediate details on Friday's raids, but the U.S. Command said U.S. fighter-bombers destroyed two 6-foot supply boats and caused heavy damage to a highway ferry landing and an oil storage area in attacks Thursday below the 19th parallel bombing boundary.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met Thursday night with President Nguyen Van Thieu, apparently another conference on a proposed bombing halt and other moves to get negotiations in Paris out of a six-month deadlock.

Officials here still would make no comment on the series of intensive conferences held this week.

Senate Elections

Lewis House

Cullinan	60
Kinner	46
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Blank	0
Void	0

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BIGGEST AND BEST GRINDERS IN TOWN

Lowenstein Seeks Campaign Help For New York Congress Race

Volunteers are being recruited in the Four College Area to aid Allard Lowenstein in his race for Congress in the 5th New York District.

In making the appeal for campaign workers, Miss Emily Kaufman, Smith '70 , says that transportation to Long Island, and free food and housing will be provided during the weekend door-to-door solicitations.

She said that volunteers will be briefed on explaining Lowenstein's positions on vital issues.

Lowenstein is best known, she said, for forming the "dump Johnson" movement which ultimately led to President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

The regular New York Democratic Party has not given Lowenstein extensive support, she said, because of his general opposition to Administration policy and his failure to support Vice-President Humphrey.

Because of what he called his increasing concern over governmental policy, Lowenstein went to Vietnam in Sept. 1967. He returned to organize and become co-chairman of the Conference of Concerned Democrats (CCD) which was the first group to oppose Johnson's renomination. Miss Kaufman said CCD ultimately generated Eugene McCarthy's candidacy for the presidency.

In March, Lowenstein was nominated by 5th New York Congressional District, Nassau County, Dissenting Democrats to run for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Against strong organization opposition, Lowenstein won the June 18th primary with over 60 per cent of the vote.

A delegate from New York to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, he was one of the leaders in the fight for the minority plank on Vietnam.

Since the Republican Party holds a 3-to-2 voter superiority, Lowenstein is relying completely on the persuasiveness of door-to-door student canvassers, a tactic proved highly successful during Eugene McCarthy's primary campaign. Lowenstein's campaign managers say they feel this campaign strategy will also be decisive in winning over the large percentage of "independent" voters in his congressional district.

Miss Kaufman told area newsmen this week of the "urgent need" for volunteers to canvass during the last three weekends before the election.

Library Dedication To Be Held

A Library Dedication Conference entitled "The World of Libraries; Past, Present, and Future" will be held at Mount Holyoke College on the weekend of Nov. 8-10. The highlight of the weekend will be the re-dedication of the newly renovated Williston Memorial Library.

The year-and-a-half renovation was finally completed this fall in time for the opening of school. The reconstruction has enlarged the stack capacity and the reading space. Improved facilities range from new lighting throughout the library to wall-to-wall carpeting in the main reading room.

The stack capacity of the library, which now owns some 306,000 volumes, has been increased to accommodate 490,000 volumes. There is seating capacity for 600 students, including 225 carrels, which afford small private study areas, in contrast to the other more spacious areas equipped with colorful modern lounge chairs, carpeting and easily accessibly bookshelves.

The original building was constructed in 1905, using the bricks saved from a previous library structure which had stood on that site from 1870 to 1904. At the time of its construction the library consisted only of the main reading room and the main circulation area, which was then the stacks.

Electron Microscope Gives Mt. Holyoke Edge In Biological Research

A sophisticated team of man and machine has been added to the department of biological sciences at Mount Holyoke College.

Douglas A. Fisher, an electron microscopist and the youngest member of the department of biological sciences of the College, is curator of the $55,000 Philips 300 electron microscope which was installed in Clapp Laboratory during the summer. It has added a new dimension to the teaching of botany and zoology, not only for the graduate and undergraduate students but for the faculty themselves.

The sensitive instrument, which has a magnification of up to 500,000 diameters, is invaluable in studying very minute details of the cell and its contents. Its resolution is approximately 500 times greater than that of the light microscope.

According to Mr. Fisher, most large universities and hospitals have electron microscopes as part of their equipment, however, it is still uncommon for an institution the size of Mount Holyoke to be fortunate enough to have such a sophisticated instument.

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George Wallace took his third party campaign into the south where the bulk of his support lies. Wallace claimed to be very tired.

Wallace Calls Third Party Vote Show of Manhood in Texas Speech

LONGVIEW, TEX. AP - George C. Wallace appealed Thursday to Texas manhood and southern pride as he moved through what might well be Wallace country in his third-party quest for the presidency.

Then, admitting fatigue, he scrubbed the whole day's campaign in Missouri and Kansas and headed for home in Montgomery, Ala., for rest and some television taping.

Wallace packed some 10,000 persons into a downtown park in Fort Worth during the lunch hour for a rally attended by a relative handful of hecklers who have populated his campaign trail.

"When you vote for the American Independent party on Nov. 5," he said, "you've asserted your manhood in Texas. You've asserted your manhood in our region."

Referring-as he often has-to Richard Nixon, who charged that Wallace was unfit to be president, Wallace cried: "When they say I'm not fit, they're saying you're not fit. And the national Republican party, when they say you're not fit to be President, you know what they're saying. You're not fit to be President because you're southerner."

The Wallace organization announced that the candidate would return to Montgomery before a Sunday television interview in Washington. Newsmen asked Wallace about the switch.

"Our schedule," he joshed, "as you folks on the plane have said, has been too rigorous. All you fellows on the airplane, all the news media, said, "slow down the pace. You're about to kill us," so we're doing it for you. Now don't read anything into it except that we're doing it for you fellows."

But when a reporter asked if he were tired, too, Wallace admitted, "Well, yes, I'm tired, too. But we've got some TV tapes to do and I must go to Washington Saturday."

Wallace said he would rendezvous in the capital with his running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, after LeMay returns from a three-day tour of Vietnam. He said he would report to the nation after LeMay reports to him.

● Water Ban Continues

The strict ban of on outdoor use of water imposed by Selectmen late last month continues in effect due to the prolonged dry spell, which shows no signs of abating, officials of the Department of Public Works said today.

The ban has resulted in an average cut of about one million gallons of water daily in local water use, but pumping from Hadley's wells, arranged between the Hadley water District and the town of Amherst, continues daily.

McCarthy Ruled Off N.Y. Ballot Humphrey Campaign Given Boost

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's problem-plagued New York backers won a major victory Thursday, as the state's highest court ruled U.S. Sen Eugene J. McCarthy off the New York presidential election ballot.

Declaring that McCarthy should not have to run against his will, the Court of Appeals unanimously upset a lower-court decision that the Minnesota Democrat's name should be on the ballot Nov. 5.

The ruling brought a much needed morale boost to Humphrey's New York state organization, which has been beset by a variety of woes. In Washington, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said the decision made Democratic leaders "even more confident that the vice president will carry New York."

The fear that McCarthy's name would siphon off large chunks of votes and destroy Humphrey's chances of winning the state's 43 electoral votes was only the latest in a series of continuing problems.

The biggest headache has been the serious disunity of the Democratic party, still divided into three alienated wings-the Johnson-Humphrey faction, the pro-McCarthy peace element and the remnants of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's closely knit clique.

State Chairman John J. Burns has been struggling, without great success, to orchestrate the discordant elements into a unified campaign for Humphrey. His efforts have been impeded by the refusal of the party's pro-McCarthy U.S. Senate nominee, Paul O'Dwyer, to endorse Humphrey-because of Humphrey's Vietnam views. In turn, some resentful party regulars have been cold-shouldering the O'Dwyer campaign.

Hubert H. Humphrey pushing his presidential drive in this labor state, acknowledged Thursday that many workers favor George C. Wallace because they think Humphrey favors Negroes.

The vice president trumpeted his own and the Democratic party's record in helping workers and in pressing welfare legislation while he slammed at Richard M. Nixon and called Wallace "a union-busting governor."



McCarthy's removal from ballot increases Humphrey's chances in N.Y.

Humphrey told the audience in John F. Kennedy Square that he had heard that some workers - despite their usual support of the Democratic candidate - were going to vote for Wallace, the former governor of Alabama and third party candidate for president.

"And I know why," said Humphrey. "Somebody told them that Hubert Humphrey will take your jobs. He will see that some other workers will get your job and it most likely will be a black man."

The vice president said if he is elected president, there will be enough jobs to go around for both blacks and whites and he denounced those who spread rumors and hate, pitting one man against another.

Students Petition B.U. President

A four-member Ad-Hoc Committee at Boston College presented a petition on Wednesday to Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, B.C.'s president. The petition was signed by 2650 students and asked that Theology be dropped as a required course and for increased student representation in the University's government.

According to one representative of the Student Congress, the signers of the petition represent about 35 percent of the undergraduate students.

The issue at hand is the fact that all undergraduates, who are Roman Catholics, must take four semesters of theology as a graduation requirement. The students claim that these courses are not on a par with the other academic disciplines.

Ronnie Koniz, a sophomore from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said "Often it is treated as an academic discipline, but it depends on what teacher you get."

Joyce stated that the matters on the petition will be handed over to a committee on student affairs in the Academic Senate and Curriculum Committee.

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NOTICES

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting, this Monday at 7:00 in Dickenson. Please wear uniforms.

SDS
Open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8:30, Commonwealth Room.

UNIVERSITY FILM COOPERATIVE
A meeting will be held at 8:30 on Sunday, Oct. 20 in 424 Mills House. All interested students and faculty are invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Free bus to Belchertown from the Student Union this Saturday at 1:15.

HILLEL
Services will be held on Friday night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. Speaker will be Dr. Beatty of the English Dept. whose topic will be "Therefore Choose Life"

MARTIN LUTHER KING SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Public Relations Committee - Monday, Oct. 21, at 8:00 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. - Open to all.
Dorm Education Committee - Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8:00 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. - Open to all.
Campus Education Committee - Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8:00 in the Nantucket Room, S.U. - Open to all.
Community Education Committee - Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8:00 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. - Open to all.
Fund Raising Committee - Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. - Open to all.
Publicity Committee - Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 in the Nantucket Room, S.U. - Open to all.

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting in Hasbrouck 20 on Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. New members may sign up at this meeting. More ski equipment will be shown.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. J. Jaenike of Rochester Univ. School of Medicine Admissions Committee will speak with interested students Sat., Oct 19 in 321 Morrill at 10:45 a.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
The club will hold a flying contest Sunday, October 19 at Pilgrim Airport in North Hatfield beginning at 1 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend. Call Bob Wright, 546-7618 for further details.

NEWMAN CLUB
OKLAHOMA will be offered by the Newman Club on Friday evening at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in SBA 120. Members free, non-members 50 cents. A Road Runner cartoon will also be shown.
Saturday evening there will be a coffee house in the Newman Lounge from 8-11. Guitarists, poetry reading and refreshments. Members free, non-members 50 cents. All are invited.

FOREIGN STUDENT RECEPTION
All interested members of the University community are cordially invited to attend the annual reception for foreign students, staff, faculty, and their guests to be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. National or optional dress.

HELP!
Would you like to participate in the Homecoming Game Halftime? The University Marching Band needs a large number of people to assist them during their half-time performance. You would be required to attend rehearsals on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 5:30 to 6:00; Friday Oct. 25 from 4:40 to 6:00; and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10:10 to 11:00 a.m. You should wear dark suits or dresses for the game. Please contact Roberto McCarthy or Sue Clement in charge at preps at Old Chapel, 545-0294.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - brown leather wallet containing driver's license, ID, etc. Lost between Stop & Shop and Education bldg. Owner's initials E K E H Please turn in at S.U. lost & found.
Lost - High School ring - initials K N B. Return to S.U. lost & found.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jan Dowdell '69 to Marv Barishman '70
Carole Schribner SDT '69 to Bill Lobell TEP '67, Univ. of Florida
PINNINGS
Sharon Stein, '71, Patterson, to Marc Weinberger, '70, JFK Lower.

Collegiate Flying Club

Fall Flying Contest

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

1.00 p.m.

PILGRIM AIRPORT
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on Sunday, Oct. 20

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Honors Denied

It's unfortunate when the Senate defeats a good measure, and even more so when it does so on the basis of largely irrelevant debate. Wednesday evening, the Senate had before it a bill to recommend to the Provost that certain present practices regarding honorific graduation designations be codified together with a new provision of a similar sort and in the same vein as the standing practice.

The measure concerned the three "cum" phrases awarded on the basis of the final cumulative average, and the departmental honors project program — eligibility for which is based only partially on grades alone. The third aspect of the measure concerned an honorific designation to be awarded for participation in the new College of Arts and Sciences four-year honors program.

A few Senators, seizing upon the fact that the present grading system is a tangential aspect of this measure, chose the occasion to make public their dissatisfaction with the present grading system and used this dissatisfaction as the basis for defeating a measure to recognize and reward good academic achievement. This is grossly unfair to present and future students doing honors or outstanding academic work.

Dissatisfaction with the present grading system is an acknowledged fact. The Academic Affairs Committee is aware of this. The Senate's endorsement of honorific graduation designations does not, in fact or in principle, bind the Senate to an endorsement of the present grading system. This fact seems to have been lost on those Senators who voted to defeat the measure.

There is a much better way to get at the question of the grading policy, and that is to make an express charge to the Academic Affairs Committee to investigate and report on the grading policy as a separate matter. Do not, however, condemn the good just because it must coexist in a world with some bad.

RICHARD STORY
Education Editor

Columbia Point

Last week's meeting of the board of Trustees made the location of the Boston campus of U. Mass. at Columbia Point a virtual certainty. At the request of the school's new chancellor, Francis Broderick, the Trustees delayed the final decision for a month.

The delay rekindled the hopes of the Student In-Town Site Committee and its sympathizers that the campus be set in a more centrally urban area. While the Trustees made clear their willingness to listen receptively to properly made proposals, the choice of an alternative site in the next month is unlikely.

The choice of Columbia Point is the result of four years of technical and architectural studies, business and political pressures, and much haggling on the part of the many interested parties. Comprehensive studies of fifty possible sites were made initially. These were narrowed down to sixteen, and eventually three, potential sites - Copley Square, Watertown Arsenal, and Columbia Point. The final settling on Columbia Point was made because of its size and its potential for development.

That the elimination on Copley Square, Park Square, North Station, and other intown sites was partially signalled by the power plays of opposed businessmen and politicians goes without dispute. But the unqualified characterization of the opponents of a core city site as power-hungry, money-grabbing capitalists who benefit at the expense of the people of Boston is unjustifiable. These men work daily with the problems of the city. Their arguments against locating the university downtown have merit.

The contention of Student leaders such as Stephen Berkowitz, head of the In-Town Site Committee, that these civic leaders made their decisions with a callous disregard for the true wishes of the people of Boston could be put to a telling test. If the question, "Should the University of Mass. be allowed to locate its campus in Park Square?" (or Copley Square or North Station) were placed on the November ballot, the negative response would very probably be stronger than that of all of Boston's chairmen of the board and real estate developers combined.

Eugene McCarthy should be the Democratic candidate, but he is not; that does not make the election meaningless. Robert Kennedy and Martin King should not have been shot, but they were; that does not make their ideas worthless. UMB should have been located at Park Square; but it will not be; this does not mean that it cannot be a great university and a great urban university.

JOHN HICKEY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"You Sure There Won't Be A Re-Entry Problem?"



Inside Report:

Daley's Old Politics

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO --In the face of Democratic calamity on the national and state levels here, Mayor Richard J. Daley's renowned precinct organization is concentrating its money and muscle on one local office: State's Attorney for Cook County (Chicago).

Indeed, Daley has all but abandoned Vice President Humphrey, and his handpicked, lackluster state ticket. While there are few visible signs of a Humphrey campaign in Chicago, the organization's activity is intense and increasing for Edward V. Hanrahan, Democratic candidate for State's Attorney (county prosecutor).

Such a distortion of emphasis might seem incredible, but it is the essence of Dick Daley's old politics. To Daley organization regulars, politics is essentially a business wholly removed from lofty issues. Presidents and Governors may come and go with no concern to the regulars because they do not affect their business. But the mundane office of State's Attorney most definitely does.

To understand why the prospect of a Republican State's Attorney here chills city hall, it is necessary only to look at the investigations proposed by Hanrahan's Republican opponent, Alderman Robert J. O'Rourke. He would probe the city building department and its honeycombs of organization patronage employees, look into the traditionally scandalous doings of the traffic court, and open the lid on suspect city land deals.

Moving deeper into the heart of the organizations's affairs, O'Rourkecalls for investigation of the habitual election day voter frauds here and a full-scale probe of links between organized crime and the Democratic organization.

In contrast, Hanrahan, who resigned as U.S. Attorney here to run for the local office, would stick to the business of fighting conventional crime and not disturb city hall's sleeping dogs.

Although nobody has ever questioned his personal honesty, Hanrahan is an organization man to the core. Flamboyant and hottempered, he detests Democratic mavericks (and once took a swing at the leading maverick, State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III, at a private party). The major criticism of his record as U.S. Attorney concerned his questionable handling of petty organizationpoliticians intertwined with the crime syndicate.

Consequently, Daley has put out the word: Hanrahan must win. The army of organization payrollers has been solicited, man by man, for extra contributions to Hanrahan. His campaign is the most lavishly financed in Chicago: $100,000 for television and newspaper ads exclusive of the most extensive billboard displays by any candidate in the area.

Moreover, there is evidence that the frequently collusive arrangement between Republican and Democratic leaders at the Chicago ward level is working in Hanrahan's favor. Some Republican leaders are doing nothing for O'Rourke and have not even put his photos and campaign literature in their headquarters. The quid pro quo from their Democratic counterparts: no help for Gov. Sam Shapiro against the front-running Republican challenger, Richard J. Ogilvie.

Although no such overt collusion exists on a higher level, O'Rourke suffers there, too. Edmund Kucharski, the new Cook County Republican chairman, is a staunch Ogilvie man and interested primarily in electing a Republican Governor. If his organization's emphasis has been on the state level, it is not so much that he loves O'Rourke less but that he loves Ogilvie more.

Yet, Democratic rebels in Illinois believe staunchly that the Republicans, not Daley, have established the proper order of priorities and that only in a wholly irrational political system does the office of local prosecutor excite more activity than that of Governor of the state.

Thus, even though Hanrahan's well-financed campaign and dynamic campaign style are expected to prevail over the soft-spoken O'Rourke, it may well fuel determination by the insurgents for a post-election confrontation with Daley. Stevenson, who has made his final break with Daley and is prepared to battle for the sould of the party, is even now making his plans for that battle.

Daley shows no signs of compromising. While publicly civil to Stevenson, Daley rails in private against his audacity. Moreover, even the impending statewide catastrophe that Daley helped create in Illinois won't deplete his power much if he retains the office of State's Attorney and other county posts. He is, then, the long-range favorite to crush any Stevensonian insurgency. Daley's old politics may no longer win state elections but it still runs the party.

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Editorial Feature

If Elections Were Won By Bumper Stickers



If elections were won by bumper stickers, a quick survey shows Humphrey, Nixon, Snoopy and the Esso Tiger neck and neck, but none of them near beating Eugene McCarthy.

It's a part of that "McCarthy phenomenon" that no one wants to remove his stickers. McCarthy daisies are still seen everywhere: on cars, windows, stop-signs--even on the book in Longfellow's hand aton his Connecticut Avenue pedestal.

Bumper stickers sound trivial, perhaps, but the resilience they reflect is not--at least not to the Humphrey forces. The nominee himself is now saying that McCarthy support is essential to victory, and he pleads to them for "rationality" to prevail in what he calls the common desire to "stop Nixon."

But will it prevail? In New York, the state's Democratic party chairman, John J. Burns, is worried about winning his critical state for Humphrey. He said that Humphrey's strongest issue was the negative one of who he was running against, much like Johnson's anti - Goldwater appeal in 1964.

"When the McCarthy people see what Wallace and Nixon and Agnew have to say," he hopes aloud, "they will come around."

In all camps there is doubt that Humphrey can win now without McCarthy votes, or that even passive endorsement (all Humphrey could expect) would be sufficient to put him over in November.

Here in the District of Columbia, Sam Smith, a Dem-cratic Central Committee member elected on a peace slate over a Humphrey slate, said at a recent meeting (which finally endorsed Humphrey reluctantly) that "what we are really disputing is whether we should share with Humphrey the role of funeral director for the Democratic ticket. I don't want to do that."

Many McCarthy supporters are simply not impressed with arguments for stopping Nixon. "I prefer milk of magnesia to castor oil." explained Smith, "but I try to keep away from them both".

One rationale given by McCarthy supporters for their uncharacteristic political mononucleosis is that if indeed both candidates (and Wallace) would continue a war which would paralyze domestic programs, then "why not" have the candidate who will at least be frank about it and not raise unfulfilled expectations in the ghettos. As one McCarthyite put it, " I would rather deal with the 'used car salesman' (Nixon) than with a dealer who can only sell me the body because the engines are needed for helicopters".

Humphrey gambled, of course, that after winning the nomination he could restore the unity needed for winning in November. Yet a table published last week in the New York Times shows that even Wallace has more definite electoral votes at this time than Humphrey--and Nixon a clear majority.

What is becoming evident as the campaign develops is that the delegates did more than make a policy decision in choosing Humphrey. In the process they may very well have forfeited the energy and enthusiasm of the one political machine at Chicago which could outdo both Nixon's and Wallace's.

The reason that the word phenonomenon, after all, is attached to both the McCarthy and Wallace names is that both the candidates attracted-- and nourished -- the most active, enthusiastic and outgoing of their followers so as to develop the type of bandwagon which draws others. People are attracted to the dedication and enthusiasm of others.

Nixon did a good job, and the Republicans rewarded him.

One reason that Humphrey is having difficulty making " good losers" out of the McCarthyites is that McCarthy's supporters don't feel they were the losers. The party and not McCarthy, they insist, lost in Chicago. Shirking the role of "funeral director" and unmoved by the Humphrey-Nixon match, they are content to stand aside respectfully during the burial and pick up the pieces in December, much as Nixon did from Goldwater.











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18 OCT

Vietnam Commentary - IV

South Vietnamese Deputy Bucks Hawk Tide

(Editors Note: This is a special release containing a series of articles on Vietnam. They were written for CPS by D. Garth Porter, a political science teacher at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., currently studying at Cornell University on leave, and was a correspondent in Saigon for CPS during last summer.)

A 28-year-old representative of South Vietnam's lower house has made the Assembly's first serious peace proposal departing from the uniform hawkishness which the Assembly has displayed on the war issue.

In an interview with College Press Service, Deputy Ly Qui Chung, leader of the "People's Bloc" in the Assembly, called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and a token U.S. withdrawal to set the stage for negotiations. He advocated a political amnesty and guarantee of participation in elections as a party for the Southern Viet Cong.

Chung, a former journalist and prominent campaign aide to Tran Van Huong when he ran unsuccessfully for the Presidency last year, has established himself as the leader of the liberal left forces in an assembly where reaction has held away. Last March, he tried to introduce a motion for a debate on a no-confidence vote against the then-premier, Nguyen Van Loc, presumably to replace Loc with Huong. In April, he organized a group of deputies who drafted a "message for peace" to leaders in both North and South Vietnam, appealing to them to negotiate "under the sign of mutual concession."

Last month, Chung outlined publicly a proposal for postwar Vietnam which he called a "Malaysia-type regime". He advocated a withdrawal of all foreign forces and bases and the participation of the National Liberation Front as a lawful, but non-Communist, political party.

Later, in an interview with CPS, he elaborated further his suggestion for negotiating a peace settlement. The first phase of the settlement would involve moves toward de-escalation by the U.S. and North Vietnam, beginning with a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. If this were followed by a reciprocal act by Hanoi, he suggested that the U.S.

pull back five or ten thousand troops from Vietnam. This could be done, he pointed out, without affecting the war effort, but its psychological and symbolic importance would be very great, for it would show North Vietnam that the U.S. is bargaining in good faith and would make it easier for the U.S. public to support the war.

The second phase envisioned by Deputy Chung would then consist of "true negotiations on precise points." The primary object would be the mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American troops so that the problem would once again become an internal South Vietnamese matter. At this point, Saigon would make a solemn promise that there would be no vengeance against those who worked with the Viet Cong and that they could participate as a group in the next elections for hamlet, assembly and presidency. They could form any political party they wished--as long as it was not a Communist party.

South Vietnam would then be demilitarized and would have relations with all countries. But the government would be free to call for help in case of aggression against her. Thus her status would be different from either Laos or Cambodia, both of whom have renounced their desire to be assisted by nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Nor would South Vietnam be neutral with regard to Communism, which would continue to be outlawed by the Constitution.

In summarizing his proposal, Ly Qui Chung said, "We seek a formula more acceptable to the Communists. We must have a solution which is honorable from the viewpoint of both sides. South Vietnam is geographically within the zone of influence of China. We cannot afford to be too closely tied to one side or the other." He recognized the risk that a "legal and non-Communist" N.L.F. might one day revert to its "historical character" but said that the government must have the capability to make former Viet Cong live peacefully if it is to survive.

In making this proposal Chung and the sixteen deputies in the People's Bloc are bucking a tide of reaction on both the peace issue and questions of social reform. The Assembly is the product of an electoral process monopolized by a narrow segment of the population: the conservative educated urban elite of businessmen, military officers, landowners, professionals and civil servants. The political Buddhists, peasants and working classes are virtually unrepresented.

Voting blocs which have been organized in the Assembly are neither permanent nor politically meaningful. The Independent Bloc has the strongest Catholic representatives including some followers of President Ngo Dinh Diem. But it does not appear to differ in any substantial way from the People's Progress Bloc, the Democratic Bloc or the Unification Bloc, Except for Chung's "People's Bloc" the division of deputies into blocs is mostly a gesture toward parliamentary party organizations.

The assembly has not avoided the subject of peace and peace negotiations in 1968, but its discussion has comprised little more than charges of "softness on Communism" or worse against everyone from Premier Huong to other deputies. In July, the Independent Bloc denounced the Huong government's tolerance of those "making propaganda for the N.L.F." and threatened to raise a question of confidence if it did not show its toughness toward the communists and the peace movement.

When a deputy from the Unification Bloc, Tran Ngoc Chau, proposed in August that the Assembly appoint a committee to contact responsible authorities in North Vietnam to open direct negotiations between the South and North, the Independents and People's Progress Bloc leaders charged that there was a "foreign hand" behind the plan, to test the reaction of the Assembly. The charge was completely without substance.

In a later interview with CPS, Tran Ngoc Chau said he opposed the current Paris talks as psychologically harmful to the allied cause. He wanted talks between North Vietnam and South Vietnam only to show his dislike of the contact between the U.S. and North Vietnam. He admitted that he had no idea about how to bring peace and felt that it was too far away to begin thinking about the shape of a settlement. As for

Liberal D.V.P. Speakers Chosen To Fit General Student Interest

BY ED SLOAN Staff Reporter

Since its creation nearly ten years ago by the Student Senate, the Distinguished Visitors Program at UMass has brought to the campus community a wide variety of celebrated speakers. In the past, representing and defending the conservative political views of the country were William F. Buckley and General Walker.

So far this year, representing the more liberal beliefs, have appeared such speakers as Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith and Senator Edward Brooke. Scheduled for the future is Georgia's mischievous state representative, Julian Bond who will appear on campus December 2 and noted novelist John Barth. Additionally, D.V.P. is hopefully seeking to invite Gore Vidal, a prominent and articulate liberal writer.

"But with the exception of Buckley," says John O'Connell, chairman of D.V.P., "it is almost useless to invite conservatives to speak before the student body because they don't appeal to the students. The students refuse to accept or associate with what the speakers have to say. When the ultra-conservative General Walker spoke at the University, students hissed and booed.

"Therefore, D.V.P.'s selection of speakers is limited and will generally conform to the wide appeal that a speaker will have on the students."

D.V.P. is student-run by a committee of fifteen and is financed by the student tax, which averages out to $1.25 per student. Each of the distinguished visitors who speak receive, in addition to a red carpet treatment of dinner and friendly discussion with University officials, anywhere from $1,000 to $1,500, although some, such as Senator Brooke, may speak "free"-ly.

UMass SDS Plans 'Moc' Rotc Drill And Election Day Strike This Year

Weekly ROTC drills will be one of the first targets of the newly organized UMass SDS Chapter.

Gerald Gillespie, regional SDS representative and self-appointed chairman of Tuesday's initial meeting, suggested several issues for SDS action. Among these were participation in the proposed National Student Strike at election time, and the UMass ROTC drills.

At a regional SDS conference Saturday, attended by several U-Mass members, it was suggested by members that: " a very effective way of demonstrating is to 'dog' ROTC drills." Under the guise of "Gorilla Theater", a mock drill using feathers, beads, plastic guns and noise-makers will be conducted adjacent to the official ROTC drill.

According to Steve Gaman, "Next week is international week of solidarity against the war in Viet Nam. It (the Gorilla Theater) could be our thing."

As for the repercussions of this "mock drill", an unidentified SDS member stated: "We can't get caught for disrupting a class. We might get hassled for it, but we have the right to do it." No definite date was set for the SDS drill performance.

UMass SDS is also planning to participate in the planned National Student Strike during the Presidential elections, but specific plans remain indefinite.

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Space Crew Ends First Week In Orbit

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - The Apollo 7 astronauts -men not easily awed-looked into the furious vortex of Hurricane Gladys Thursday and one called it "really a doozy-I haven't seen anything like that -- ever."

The astronauts, in the seventh of their 11 days in space, squeezed weather reporting into their already jammed schedule. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the space craft commander, described their sighting of Gladys, howling northward through the Gulf of Mexico, this way:

"That's a very spectacular view. There is a line of broken clouds around the edge of it, but it tightens up in the center. Real tight vortex. There's a few high thunderstorms about 100-150 miles out." Later he said "I haven't seen anything like that, ever."

Officials were keeping an anxious watch over the hurricane, although it was moving away from the area where the spacecraft will splash down at 7:12 a.m. EDT, next Tuesday.

Wednesday, civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham had complained about the food and Thursday, Air Force Maj. Eisele joined the fight.

"Wally and I are trying to give away our butterscotch pudding but nobody wants it," he said. "Walt likes to collect cocoa, so we can give our cocoa to him, and both of them were trying to con me out of my ham and apple sauce. Walt was offering me a whole meal for one piece. I guess we get tired of the very rich things, and we still go for the soup and salads."

As Apollo 7 streaked through the firmament over America's west coast at 17,500 miles an hour Thursday, dawn-rising Californians got a clear view. "It was just like a big blinking star-that's all it looked like to me," said a Californian. It took the ship just two minutes to travel from horizon to horizon.

Many Los Angeles people failed to take note of the spacecraft, leading one observer to comment: "I was really bugged because there we were, watching history go by and there were all these other people, walking to work and just looking at their feet.

For much of Thursday's telecast, the picture on the screen was split and several times it blanked out altogether, the fifth telecast is scheduled for 10:11 a.m. CDT Friday.

Viewers got a relatively unexciting tour of the ship, notlivened by any of the antics of previous telecasts. The word around the space center was that top officials had told the space trio to tone things down. "We have done something on every detailed objective with the exception of two, not counting re-entry," said Mission Director William C. Schneider in an interview.

On the schedule for Friday is a spectacular 57-second firing of the large space craft engine. It will be the most powerful engine test ever attempted by a manned spaceship and will give them a 1,200 - mile - an - hour increase in speed.

The "burn" will begin under ground control, but in the last 30 seconds Schirra will take over and steer manually. The sun will be too high by the time of ignition and the test will not be seen from the ground.

"It the remainder of the mission goes as it has so far, we will have accomplished everything on Apollo 7 we set out to do," Schneider said.

Apollo's Next Goal Is The Moon Astronaut's In Training Now

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - A top Space Agency official said Thursday a decision will not be made until mid-November whether to send the next three-man Apollo astronaut crew around the moon at Christmas time.

Meanqhile, said Apollo Mission Director William C. Schneider, Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders "are training for the complete spectrum of missions." They range from low earth orbit to a trip around the moon.

"Nothing has come up of any consequence that we look at with alarm," in the Apollo 7 flight of Navy Capt. Walter M Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham, the mission director said.

However, "I keep recalling Gemini 8 when we went from a bed of roses to a deep dish of yogurt in seconds," he observed. The two Gemini 8 pilots, civilian Neil Armstrong and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, span out of control when one of their maneuvering rockets refused to turn off. The crew was forced to make an emergency landing in the Pacific.

Four flight plans are being considered for Apollo 8. The most spectacular would have the crew orbit the moon 10 times. Another would be a circumlar mission where the astronauts would fly about a three-quarters orbit around the moon's backside and return to earth.

A third would keep Apollo 8 in earth orbit but propel the spaceship to an altitude of 4,600 miles to test how its systems work in deep space.

The fourth plan is another mission in low earth orbit, similar to Apollo 7.

"There's no doubt that going around the moon requires that all systems be pedigreed," he observed.

Once three astronauts start heading toward the moon, there is no chance for them to get back to earth for more than six days-the time it takes to get to the moon and back. Apollo spacecraft engines are not powerful enough for the crew to turn around before reaching the moon, where lunar gravity can slow them down and swing them back around the moon toward earth.

Radical Men's Fashion Hightlights 'London Look'

BY NADEANE WALKER
AP Fashion Writer

LONDON (AP)-Gone were neckties and cuff buttons. In for the new man were decollete-meaning low cut at the neck-sleeveless jumpsuits, some in silky, drapy crepe-in gree n and pinky ginger yet.

So went the first-ever men's fashion show Thursday at the once staid, fashion house of Worth.

Sighsten Herrgard, 26, Worth's Scandinavian designer of resort and male fashion, did away with the neckties, cuff buttons and most lapels, and took the bag out of trousers with a deep V cut in the back. His one-piece jumpsuits in crepe or stretch materials, were all worn with polo-necked sweaters or shirts.

Most daring number in his "Esquire" collection was a party jumpsuit in navy jersey, cut out in a low oval to the waist and worn with a white ruffled shirt and wide hip belt of gold chains. He also showed several all-white caftan evening wuits, one with copper patent boots.

A spokesman said the ready-to-wear male attire will fall into "the medium price range." Two of Herrgard's creations, including the hip-belted number, have already been chosen as entries for the Creative Menswear Awards in New York.

The "Shirt Suit" was another Herrgard original. Its jacket is yoked and cut like a shirt, and a soft tie belt goes with it. Coats are maxilength, or nearly to the bottom of the calf. Most jackets are also very long. Trousers are tight fitting and slightly bell-bottomed.

One male model wore a floppy Garbo hat in black velvet with a gray maxiraincoat. Another hat, in soft white felt with a bow on the band, would have looked just as good on a woman.

A three-piece evening suit was worn with a wide leather belt centered with a big jeweled buckle, and many models sported heavy gold necklace chains.

Suits without lapels were buttoned or zipped to the high banded neckline.

Shirts also came in pink, gold, and lilac. A caftan suit had a pullover jacket with a deep V front.

Many materials used have been seen previously only in women's clothes, notably the banlon jersey crepes, and a bold black and white check. Ties are replaced by polo necks or printed scarves.

Herrgard, who was born in Helsinki, Finland, but brought up in Sweden, refers to himself as Swedish. He won his first fashion award at 15, and was elected "Best Dressed Man in Sweden" in 1963.

Jackie To Wed Shipping Magnate

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy, whose marriage to the nation's 35th president was dissolved by an assassin's bullet, plans to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, more than 20 years her senior.

The wedding is expected to take place next week, but the time and place were said to be as yet undetermined.

A rash of unconfirmed reports on the impending nuptials was climaxed in mid-afternoon Thursday with an announcement by Jacqueline's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss in Washington.

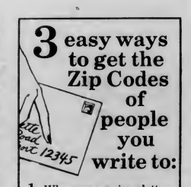
"My daughter, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is planning to marry Mr. Aristotle Onassis," Mrs. Auchincloss said.

The statement was relayed through Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, in New York, who added: "I can only tell you that the wedding will probably take place next week. The time and the place have not been determined. I will have more information tomorrow."

Onassis, 62, was divorced in 1960 after a 13-year marriage to the former Tina Livanos, blond daughter of another multimillionaire Greek shipowner. They had two children. She later married England's Marquis of Blandford.

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 237, Whitmore Building.

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Writer Unkown In West

Japanese Author Nobel Winner

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Yasunari Kawabata, a Japanese whose novel that has a tea cup as a central figure is probably best known in the West, won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 69-year-old novelist is the first Japanese to win the Nobel literature award, and he showed pride in this fact when reporters reached him at his home in Kamakura, Japan.

Kawabata said the award showed recognition for Japanese literature. But he said he was puzzled because he was chosen from so many distinguished world authors and because Japanese literature is difficu" for Westerners to understand.

The president of the Swedish Academy of Letters that give him the $70,000 prize, Dr. Anders Osterling, said Kawabata's works have "contributed to a spiritual bridge-spanning between East and West."

The literary award is the third of the five annual Nobel prizes to be announced this year. The awards for physics and chemistry will be made Oct. 30.

Three American won the prize for medicine and physiology Wednesday, Marshall Warren Nirenberg of the National Heart Institute, Har Gobind Khorana of the University of Wisconsin and Robert W. Holley of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

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1801 OCT

News Analysis

Novel Problems Plague Mass. Party Leaders

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts leaders of both major political parties have two novel problems to fret about in the general election-the third - party Wallace candidacy, and the lack of any statewide candidates.

"With no statewide races for the first time," said Dr. Arnold Soloway, a chief lieutenant in the Humphrey-Muskie camp, "the final two weeks of the campaign have a potential impact different than ever before."

"The cities and towns haven't got enough contests to get out the vote," said Republican State Chairman Josiah Spaulding.

"We have to get 95 per cent of the Republicans voting in the towns to overcome the Democratic majority in the cities."

For the first time in modern history, statewide officers are serving four year terms, which do not expire until 1971, and the customary heavy campaigning for governor and other top offices is lacking.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's support has developed steadily, but in a patchwork way under direction of Charles H. McGlue, a Boston attorney whose political works go back 50 years.

Members of the John Birch Society have been major workers in the campaign, and several are Wallace electors, including Col. Laurence Bunker, a member of the Society's National Council. But the society has taken no official part in the campaign.

McGlue has made much of collecting well over the 61,238 signatures needed to put Wallace on the state's ballots, and predicts up to 500,000 votes for his candidate. He says he has not had any polls taken.

"We are getting support from people in all walks of life," he asserted. "When we have kids coming in here and buying buttons we know we're getting support.

"People are fed with the violence that is going on in America. And they are fed up with both of the other candidates."

Officials of the two major parties disagree with McGlue on almost every point.

"Most of the Wallace support is from blue-collar workers in the cities," said a Republican official. "The polls now indicate he is receding in Massachusetts. He peaked about two weeks ago.

"I think from our reports he'll get about 10 per cent of the vote -and 90 per cent of it will be Democrats. The problem is that he recedes back to the Border states and the South he helps the Democratic side."

GOP leaders make no secret of the indications of their polls that their presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon, is two or three percentage points behind the Democratic nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey.

But both party leaders say the last two weeks will be the deciding factor in Massachusetts.

Sierra Club To Publish Book On Conservation

The Sierra Club, in cooperation with the Conservation Foundation, will publish GALAPAGOS: THE FLOW OF WILDNESS on October 15. The 2 volume, boxed set of GALAPAGOS is the first in the Sierra Club's new International Series devoted to the Earth's wild places. Photographs by Eliot Porter, text by Loren Eiseley, John P. Milton, Eliot Porter, Kenneth Brower with excerpts from Charles Darwin, Herman Melville, William Beebe, and others. Edited by Kenneth Brower.

"This is a book in praise of islands. Its 2 volumes are an investigation of the virtue of islands as points of reference, both scientific and poetic." - Kenneth Brower, editor of GALAPAGOS. Volume I - Discovery - deals with what the GALAPAGOS islands have meant to men. To quote Loren Eiseley, "Voyages without islands to touch upon would be epics of monotony. Whether for diversion of thought or for the easing of the physical body, men demand mental periods, points of reference, islands fixed in the turbulence of giant waters or, if eluding the compass, still haunting the mind..."

Volume II - PROSPECT - deals with what the islands mean to us now and what they can mean in the future. To quote John P. Milton, "The remaining few years of the twentieth century will be the most critical period in the history of the world both for man's survival and the survival of the delicate fabric of interdependent life upon which man's continued existence and sanity depends."

As for the color photographs to illustrate both volumes, one need only know they were provided by photographer-artist Eliot Porter to anticipate their appearance. Mr. Porter's world acclaimed color photographs are featured in several other Sierra Club Exhibit Format Books.

During class elections only, absentee ballots shall be made available to students with extenuating travel circumstances, health problems, religious conflicts or other reasons justifiable to the chairman of the S.G.A. committee. Requests for absentee ballots will be honored if a written, signed request to that effect is, with reasons, presented to the chairman of the S.G.A. committee not later than five days before the elections.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

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HILLEL
Brunch with Michael Ferber
Michael Ferber — head of the New England Resistance and co-defendent in the Spock-Coffin trial.
OCTOBER 20 — 11:00 A.M.
Tickets $1.00 Members 50% off
Tickets on sale on the main floor of the Union, 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., or tickets will be on sale at the door.

Fraternity Park Details Set; Construction To Start This Year

Though no construction date has been set, the site of Fraternity Park, in the northeast sector of the UMass campus, will be ready for building in November. This prediction was expressed yesterday by Fraternity Manager George G. Rodgers, who also optimistically stated that 10 fraternities and sororities intend to build within two years.

Rodgers said, "All roadways and utilities are being constructed on schedule and should be ready by November." He added, however, "It is difficult to say just when any constructing can begin because so many factors are involved."

The fraternity Manger listed AEP, PMD, TKE and SSS as being chapters being very well advanced in plans, and LCA, PSD, SAM, ASP, CO and LDP, as chapters that intend to build in the next two years.

Fraternity Park site development was founded by the Park Company Corporation. This corporation was the independent agency through which lots were purchased by the separate houses.

Funds for each Greek chapter were for the most part supplied by the national house or through alumni.

Rodgers sees the purpose of building the park as twofold. First, it will better the living conditions of each fraternity and sorority something that could not be done under existing zoning laws.

Second, with the ever-encreasing enrollment of the University, the park makes expansion of the fraternity system possible. Rodgers, said, "If we are to have fraternities on this campus, we first need more chapters and we need a place for them to live."

Rodgers sees the eventual northeast site of fraternities as being a great uplifting for the Greek system. "Previously we haven't had the room and the buildings have been deteriorating," said Rodgers, "but the park should provide a whole new environment for fraternities on this campus."

In long-range plans, Rodgers envisions that all existing units-about 18 will reside in the park. "Those chapters with newer houses, such as SDT, QTV and TEP, obviously don't have immediate plans to build," said Rodgers, "but we would hope that within 10 years an arrangement can be made to have them move, too."

The process to build Fraternity Park has not been an easy one. The administration had difficulty finding a site. Also the legal people who represent the fraternities have not always been available. Rodgers emphasized, "It has been a long process."

Rodgers, however, is by no means disappointed at any delays in progress. "Actually, most of the work has been done by amateurs, people not acquainted with legal dealings," said Rodgers, "so I am both amazed and pleased that we have come so far."

CINEMA I
2nd Week! Held Over
"Therese AND Isabelle"
starring ESSY PERSSON
("I, A Woman") as Therese
Nightly at 7:9 except Fri. & Sat. 6-8-10
CINEMA II — Double Feature
Richard Wyler in
"THE UGLY ONES" at 7:15
plus
SIDNEY POITIER · ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Shown at 9:00
Campus Twin Cinemas

Colleges Urged To Hold 'Time Out Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Student Association announced today a call to colleges and universities to suspend classes on Oct. 29 in a "Time Out Day" for students to seek an answer to the question:

"Where do we go from here?"

"It is not a strike," said Robert S. Powell Jr., president of the group, a confederation of 375 student governments that represent more than five million students at colleges and universities.

Mr. Powell said that his association was suggesting that students carry on their activities on the day, a Tuesday, even if college officials refused to shut down operations. He said some conflicts were expected but that "it is too early to tell" whether the day might bring widespread demonstrations or disorders on campuses.

The association sent its request to 1,600 colleges and universities. So far it has word that students on at least 100 campuses plan to join in the activities, Mr. Powell said. He said the association did not know how many college administrations had agreed to suspend classes.

Mr. Powell said at a news conference that "the critical need for such a day springs from our bitter experiences over the past 12 months even though students have won some significant victories on campuses and in the political system of the nation."

He said it was hoped that the event would mark the beginning of a new coalition of students into "a strong national student movement."

The event is being held early in the fall, he said, because "this is going to ba a very difficult year on campus" and students need to lay plans.

The campus mood is growing more frustrated and more cynical," Mr. Powell said, partly because "the three candidates for President seem incapable of raising the issues" that are relevant to the country. He said such issues had been raised in the campaigns of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Senator Eugene L. McCarthy and Governor Rockefeller of New York.

Among the issues the student association listed as relevant were the Vietnam war, the draft, "white racism" and "the viability of our current political system."

The date for "Time Our Day" was set a week before the Presidential election on Nov. 5 Mr. Powell said, so students could enter the campaign dialogue.

STUDENT I.D. CARDS

A large number of student I.D. cards have proven to be defective. If you have not yet received your finished I.D. card, please check with the I.D. Office located in Room 304, South College to ascertain if it will be necessary to retake your picture.

DANCE!
THE ILL WIND
Friday, Oct. 18 — 8 - 11:30
S. W. Hampden Commons #7

Harriers Set Sights On Eagles

The UMass varsity and freshman cross country teams will make their first home appearance of the year tomorrow when they take on the Eagles from Boston College.

The varsity, coming off a convincing 16-39 win over URI, is entering the meet with their full squad for the first time since the first meet. Coach Ken O'Brien said, "I hope our injury problem is over, and we can start running as a strong unit."

Paul Hoss and Tom Derderian, who are beginning to get back into shape, join Ron Wayne, who has been running in top form of late, Leo Duart, Charlie Lang, Marc Gelinas, Larry Paulson, Diego Gonzalez and Dave Evans, the top Redmen harriers in preparing for the tough upcoming competition. Next week UMass meets two of its toughest opponents, Springfield and Holy Cross, both on the UMass course.

First the Redmen have to take on the Eagles. Leading the BC team will be junior John Kinchla and soph John Iles. The BCteam does not own an impressive record so far this year. Coach O'Brien explains this by saying that behind the top two men, BC has half-milers who have trouble adjusting to the five mile distances.

The BC Eagles have the same problem according to the coach. The top two BC frosh are Richard Mahoney and Charles Diehal. Mahoney placed second in the New England two mile and Diehal won the Catholic Invitational mile.

The Little Redmen who have been running as a real strong unit are led by their two consistent one-two combination, Don Dunsky and Wayne Lucas. Following these runners are men who are so close that they constantly change their order of finish. Bruce Blackburn and Ron Swasey, both of whom ran strong in the URI meet will battle Steve Whicher, Mike Cowles, Al Mangan and Bob Jayes for the third position on the team.

The frosh meet begins at 1 p.m. at WOPE. The varsity race begins at 1:30 p.m. in front of WOPE.



DAVE EVANS



TOM DERDGRIAN

Loss to URI Rams Could Eliminate Booters from Race

BY WALT STACHURA Staff Reporter

An injury-plagued UMass soccer team travels to Kingston, R.I., to meet a fired up resurgent Rhode Island team in a key Yankee Conference game. A loss for UMass would virtually eliminate the Redmen from the conference race.

The UMass booters are coming off two straight 2-1 losses, the first to Connecticut and the other to Trinity earlier this week. Also, the Redmen have several injuries to vital team members.

Wing Marc Cantor and halfback Marty Mughogho are both out of tomorrow's game while goalie Steve Kramer and fullback Bill Sanborn are questionable starters.

Coach Peter Broaca said that he was disappointed in his team's 2-2 record but that the team's attitude remains excellent despite the two last quarter losses in the past week.

Broaca added that Paul Bregoli and Don Griffin will replace the injured Cantor and Mughogho. Bregoli is a junior halfback that earned a letter with last year's varsity while Griffin is a sophmore winger that starred for Broaca's frosh team last year.

Rhode Island is thinking championship after last Saturday's upset 2-1 decision over defending champion Vermont. The Rams know that if they beat UMass the only team in their way is UConn who already has one loss in the Conference.

Also, the Rams will be looking to avenge last season's 3-1 loss to the Redmen which knocked them out of the Yankee conference race. In the series between the two teams, the Redmen have never lost to the Rams beating URI six times and tieing them once.

Finally URI's coach Bob Butler retires following one season to take a spot in the Minnesota Twins organization.

At the beginning of the season, the Rams did not appear to be as strong as the Redmen but the injuries to Mughogho and Cantor should put the squads at the same level.

WAA Racks Up Four Wins

The Women's Athletic Association tennis and field hockey teams traveled to Colby Junior College and Westfield State College earlier this week.

Against Colby Junior, the first field hockey team won, 3-1 and the second team, 5-1. Goals were scored by Helen Ladd and Debbie Harrison with Joan Nartowt and Ellen Buffington outstanding on defense.

In the second game goals were scored by Andrea Chaput, Ilona Kwiecien, Corrine Maciewjski and Sue Arnold. Jane Jaworski and Jean Paratore played an excellent defensive game.

The girls scored two field hockey wins over Westfield State, 3-1 and 1-0.

In tennis action also at Colby Junior, UMass won the three doubles matches but were overpowered in the singles games. The match ended in a tie, 3-3.

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BANKS SOBS OH
ENS TASTE ANI
LE SETA RAPID
ESOTERIC PACE
VARY ALEC
KAABA STASHED
EAT GREED EAR
ARE ERASE SEN

18

ACROSS

1-Lance
6-Approaches
11-Kite
13-European herb
14-A state (abbr.)
15-Strait
17-A state (abbr.)
18-African antelope
20-Laughing
21-Large tub
22-Sicilian volcano
24-Illuminated
25-Bundle
26-Harbinger
28-Portion of medicine
29-Ventilates
30-Edges
31-Stuff
32-Bearlike marsupial
34-Worthless leaving (pl.)
35-Small lump
36-Calumniate
38-Cheer
39-Lost color
41-Vessel's curved planking
42-Cyprinoid fish
43-Clothesmakers
45-Negative
46-Most ancient
48-Small barracuda
50-Wants
51-Laments

DOWN

1-Kind of fabric
2-Lowest member of a base (arch.)
3-Babylonian deity
4-Girl's name
5-Hind part
6-Eft
7-Abstract being
8-Indefinite article
9-Feast
10-Writing tablet
12-Quarers
13-Baptismal basin
16-Foray
19-Discover
21-Servants
23-Solos
25-Explosives
27-Limb
28-Obscure
30-Cowboy competitions
31-Baby's bed
32-Masonry fence
33-Underground passage
34-Constellation
35-Linger
37-Hindu peasants
39-Free ticket
40-Traced
43-Spread for drying
44-Nahoor sheep
47-Prefix: down
49-Symbol for nickel



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18







Redmen Raring To Go At Rampaging Rhody Rams

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

UMass still hampered by injuries and reeling from three straight losses, puts its proud 15 game Yankee Conference winning streak squarely on the line tomorrow when the Redmen meet the high powered, explosive Rhode Island Rams. Gametime at Meade Field in Kingston will be 1:30.

UMass has beaten Rhode Island the past nine years, but this year the Redmen will probably be in the unlikely position of the underdog. Head Coach Vic Fusia is well aware of this, saying, "All odds are against us, and nobody is giving us a very good chance of winning."

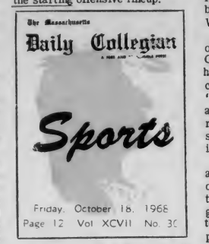
The reason for the lack of faith in some quarters in the UMass team is two fold. First is the fact that the Redmen have lost three straight and looked bad in doing it. But secondly and most importantly is an injury list that seems to add a new member every passing week.

This week's newest victim is hard running junior fullback Ed Sarno. The big Waltham native severly injured his ankle last Saturday against Boston University and will remain in a cast through the weekend.

Sarno will be replaced in the UMass backfield by dependable senior Bruce Cochrane. He will be the only new member of the starting offensive lineup.



LARRY CASWELL
URI QUARTERBACK



Defensively the Redmen will probably start the same lineup again this week. Coach Fusia said of this, "They are more experienced than anyone else we have."

The defensive front line may get a welcomed boost this week, however, in the person of star defensive end Tom York. York has been sidelined with an ankle injury since opening day.

Fusia said the coaches would be taking a close look at York in workouts Thursday evening to judge whether the junior will be ready for action. In the event he is not, Al Becker will continue at the defensive end post.

It is no question that the UMass defense will be severly tested. Rhode Island has probably the most explosive offense on the UMass schedule. Last week the Ram attackers showed their might by pouring out 52 points against Vermont.

The key man for the Rams is, of course, quarterback Larry Caswell. But Rhode Island also has a fine second line signal caller in Tom Fay. Fusia said, "They are two excellent passers, and coupled with their two fine receivers Walker and Stramm, it shows we have to stop their passing to win."

Rhode Island's offense may get an added weapon with the return of hard running Brent Kaufman to the fullback position Kaufman gives the Rams running strength to complement the already potent passing attack.

Coach Fusia has a healthy repect for Rhode Island team. "They are sound up front and are explosive offensively," said the coach. "They have been building and improving for three or four years now, and this is probably their best squad. It is in other words," Fusia concluded, "a really good football team."

The UMass offense will have to control the ball to win which is true in any game, but especially when playing a team as high scoring as the Rams. Fusia will be looking to do more passing to accomplish this.



MIKE MC ARDLE



BRUCE COCHRANE

"We will have to open up from different parts of the field and change our offensive patterns to keep possession and also conquer this disconcerting and discouraging problem of field positon we have had this year," said Fusia.

The coach made it definitely clear that despite the oddsmakers' lack of confidence in the Redmen, and Rhode Island's strengths that his club is far from being counted out.

He stated, "Remember, we are still undefeated in the conference. We are still the defending champions. They have to beat us. Everybody was counting us before the season even started, and everyone in the conference has been waiting to get us."

"This will be a game of pride for us. But as I said before, we will always be the champs until someone can beat us. I would say this game will prove just how much we have."

So that intangible that can't be defined or touched but is so important in football, that thing called pride could be the factor that wins this game for UMass. Rhode Island has been coming closer every year, and this could be Their Year, but it is pretty clear from the look of one proud coach at Boyden, that the Rams will have to earn it themselves.

Probable Starting Lineups

UMASS OFFENSE				URI OFFENSE			
83	Warnock SE	Sr.	6'2	200	85	Walker SE	Sr. 6'3	205
71	Cooney LT	Jr.	6'	225	67	Williams LT	So. 5'11	196
67	Marchando LG	Sr	6'1	225	60	Sullivan LG	So 6'1	201
50	Sheehan C	Sr	6'6	252	52	Murphy C	Jr. 6'	225
62	Fulton RG	Sr.	5'11	200	66	Keene RG	Sr. 5'10	195
70	Donlin RT	Sr	6'6	260	73	Kelly RT	Sr. 6'2	235
80	McGarry TE	So.	6'5	210	80	Rowley RE	Jr. 6'2	205
14	Adams QB	Jr	6'	175	16	Caswell QB	Sr 6'2	190
22	Grasso WB	Jr	6'	185	22	Spitaletto HB	So. 5'7	170
40	Lavell TB	Jr	6'	194	21	Stromm FL	So. 6'	170
50	Cochrane FB	Sr.	6'	205	40	Kaugman FB	Sr 5'11	203
DEFENSE					DEFENSE			
85	Robinson RE	Sr.	6'	200	24	Cohen E	So. 6'	195
72	Scheralis RT	Jr	6'4	230	71	Babcock G	Sr 6'4	245
61	MacLean MG	Jr	5'10	205	70	Andrew G	Sr 6'3	255
60	Guarino LT	Sr.	5'11	215	61	Thorber G	So 6'2	225
81	Becker LE	Sr.	6'4	200	75	Devaney T	So. 6'4	200
55	Fortunoff LLB	Jr.	6'	205	89	Phinney T	So 6'3	215
56	Gray LB	Jr	6'2	185	30	MacAllister LB	So 6'	185
33	Dotson LB	Jr.	6'	190	53	McBriar LB	So 6'1	210
24	Frye LCB	Sr.	5'9	185	25	Dolan HB	So. 6'	170
45	Rogers S	Jr.	6'2	190	26	Hogg S	Sr 6	180
25	McArdle RCB	Sr	6'	190	20	Engott HB	So 5'1	175

Three Conference Games On Tap

This week's Redman opponents action is highlighted by the first full slate of Yankee Conference games. Besides the UMass-Rhode Island encounter, Connecticut will be entertaining Maine, while New Hampshire, the league leader, travels up to Vermont's Homecoming.

Vermont hopes to have sophomore sensation Vinny Clements in the backfield. Clements missed last week's Davidson contest because of a freak leg injury. Maine is hoping to shore up its defenses, which were torn for 52 points last Saturday by Rhody.

New Hampshire, gradually emerging as the soldiest all around unit in the league, should have little trouble with hapless Vermont.

In other action, Holy Cross takes to the astro-turf at BU's Nickerson Field. The Crusaders hope to rebound from a 14-7 upset loss to Colgate last week.

Buffalo, 3-2, plays host to Villanova in what promises to be one of the East's better games this week. Bull quarterback Denny Mason's is still in the top ten in the country in passing.

Small college powerhouse West Chester should provide the hard-running Delaware Blue Hens with a stiff challenge tomorrow.

Finally, Boston College travels down New Orleans way for a game against Tulane. The winless Green Wave has not been very impressive so far this year, but they'll be up for the Eagles.

Last Night's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Dorm North League
Buffaloes 18, Broncos 6
Brigade I 7, Barracudas 6
Redwoods 13, Pied Pipers 12
South League
Eagles over Grants, WBF
Pines 14, Elms 12
Maroons 21 Maples 8
South Town
Senators over Crushers, WBF
Bulldozers 20, Commanches 6
Terriers 12, Colt 45's 0
West League
Hi Lo's 14, Trojans 0
Hickory 13, Briars 12
Chestnuts Hoovers, Double Forfeit
North League
Leopards 18, Panthers 7
Frat
Atherton League
PMD 14, BKP 0
TEP 21, AEP 0
SAM over ATG WBF
Independent League
Grad Sports
Squares over CIA, WBF
Dinks Telahassas, Double Forfeit
TUG OF WAR
Pied Pipers 2, Aces 0
Maroons 2, Redwoods 0

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL-vs, Rhode Island, away, (Kingston, R.I.), tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. (Radio, WMUA 91.1 p.m.)
SOCCER-vs. Rhode Island (at Kingston, R.I.), tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY-vs. Boston College, at home, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
SOCCER (FR.)-vs. Amherst, away (at Amherst), tomorrow, 2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY (FR.)-v s. Boston College, at home, tomorrow, 1 p.m.

Metawampe's Picks



MASS. 21, RHODE ISLAND 20
Though Caswell's passes cause me fright,
A Conference game is a pleasant sight.
CONN. 28, MAINE 7
Huskies coast to win from Bears
A Maiden victory is pretty rare.
NEW HAMPSHIRE 34, VT. 13
In South's Streets they'll be dancing,
As Walsh's arm has Wildcats prancing.
HOLY CROSS 27, BU 16
O'Neil will give B.U. fits,
And besides all the Terriers are calling it quits.
TENNESSEE 21, ALABAMA 7
Bear Bryant proves he is not God,
Vols bury him in the artificial sod.
BOS. COLLEGE 24, TULANE 14
A Trip to New Orleans is not too far,
When the Eagles make their own Mardi Gras.
OHIO STATE 21, NWESTERN 13
Last week's upset is still glowing,
As Buckeyes smell roses growing.
MICHIGAN 14, INDIANA 10
The Hoosiers wish it were a year ago,
When Michigan was an easier foe.
SOUTHERN CAL. 31 WASH. 20
Even this Indian could coach today,
Just run O.J. on every play.
ARKANSAS 17, TEXAS 16
Coach Royal loses with the best material
Arkansas wins on a Montgomery aerial.

The Rams are really on the rampage. Bad, huh? If the old-prognosticator weren't so loyal, he'd probably have picked them. Seems several other people have. He's adopted the attitude that his tribal cohorts are saving themselves for the high flying screaming Eagles. But if they want to come home with another beanpot this year, they'd better use a little of their reserve this weekend.

Texas Tech 20, Mississippi State 10
North Carolina State 22, Virginia 20
West Virginia 14, William and Mary 13
Virginia Military 7, The Citadel 0
Richmond 13, Furman 0
Kansas 35, Oklahoma State 15
Nebraska 15, Missouri 7
Oklahoma 26, Iowa State 15
Colorado 29, Kansas State 14
Purdue 35, Wake Forest 13
Iowa 21, Wisconsin 17
Minnesota 13, Michigan State 10
Notre Dame 38, Illinois 14
Toledo 37, Western Michigan 17
Bowling Green 7, Kent State 0
Cincinnati 30, Wichita 12
Dayton 27, Southern Illinois 14
Louisville 31, Marshall 16
Miami (Ohio) 8, Ohio 7
Xavier 12, Northern Illinois 6
Southern Methodist 28, Rice 6
Texas A & M 17, Texas Christian 14
North Texas State 41, Tulsa 20
Texas, El Paso 44, N. Mexico State 16
West Texas State 33, Arlington 30
California 14, UCLA 7
Air Force 14, Colorado State 13
Oregon 17, Idaho 0
Stanford 26, Washington State 6
Wyoming 30, Utah 22
Brigham Young 27, Arizona 15
Arizona State 21, Oregon State 20
Montana 18, Idaho State 8
San Jose State 17, New Mexico 14
North Dakota State 7, North Dakota 6

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Mrs. Kennedy Weds Onassis

SCORPIOS ISLAND (AP)-Under drizzling grey skies that by Greek legend boded good luck, Jacqueline Kennedy was married yesterday to Aristotle Onassis.

A Greek Orthodox ceremony united the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy and the Greek shipping magnate, 62, in a whitewashed chapel called Panayitas - the Little Virgin - on Scorpios, Onassis' private island paradise in the Ionian Sea.

Forty persons, all "family," witnessed the ceremony, a union of fame and beauty and fabulous wealth that stirred lively interest around the world. It was excitingly romantic to some, while others were shocked at Mrs. Kennedy's crossing the lines of nationality, age and faith.

"We are very happy," said Mrs. Kennedy, clad in a pink-beige dress, before the ceremony. Onassis, in a dinner jacket and sporting a big carnation in his lapel, contented himself with smiles.

Caroline and John Kennedy were at their mother's side at the altar, along with Onassis' children, Alexander and Christina. Behind them was the matron of honor, Mrs. Artemis Garoufalidou, Onassis' sister. Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Douglas Auchincloss, wept.

The ceremony was administered by the Rev. Polykarpos Athanassiou, who was flown to the island for the wedding.

The matron of honor picked up two white wedding crowns, joined by a white ribbon and gently crossed them over the couple's heads. Then began the Dance of Isaiah, a traditional three turns around the altar during which the bride and groom try to stamp on each other's feet to establish which will be the dominant mate.

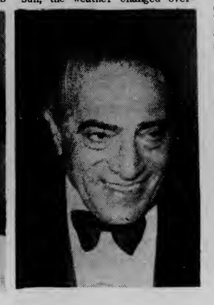
Just who came out best was not determined.

The guests crowded in close, showering the pair with flower petals, then all left the chapel for a champagne reception aboard Onassis' yacht.

The destination of their wedding trip, if any, was not known immediately.

The bridal party risked a wetting on the way to and from the chapel. After months of warm sun, the weather changed overnight to rain, deep banks of grey clouds and a mild morning drizzle that gave Scorpios' cypress, eucalyptus and orange trees a clean but droopy look. The surrounding sea was choppy.





Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of President Kennedy, married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on the island of Scorpios yesterday.

Lederle Appoints New Budget Director

Louis R. Morrell, former Smith College controller, has been named to the new post of budget director at the UMass.

Under the direction of President John W. Lederle, Morrell will exercise budgetary supervision of all operating budgets of the University, Worcester and Boston as well as Amherst, and will make continuing studies of budgetary needs.

A graduate of Babson Institute, Morrell earned his master's degree from the University this year. He had been Smith controller since 1964. He was a systems analyst for the Burroughs Corporation from 1962 to 1964 and was with the accounting branch office of the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New London, Conn., from 1959 to 1961.

He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. He is the author of "A Fresh Look at College Accounting," a recent article in College and University Business Magazine.



Louis R. Morrell has been named to the post of Budget Director at UMass by President John W. Lederle.

UMass Theatre to Present 'Awake and Sing' by Odets

The play by Clifford Odets which takes its title from the Biblical injunction, "Awake and Sing, ye that dwell in dust," will be presented by the UMass Theatre Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

"Awake and Sing!" is a portrait of a time much like our own. Doris Abramson, the director of this production, has said, "I did not choose "Awake and Sing!" simply because the 1930's are comparable to the 1960's, but as we work on the play it becomes increasingly apparent that the present revival of interest in the 30's is not in films and in clothing styles alone. It is related to the fact that we still are saying "something's wrong."

Odets does portray an America where "something's wrong", in language that is at times startlingly contemporary: "We've gotta do our own thing, Mamma... we don't believe in this society." Dan Isaac, writing about theatre as a public art, has said "It would be worth reviving "Awake and Sing" if only to remind the present generation that their parents, too, once considered revolution a reasonable alternative." The University Theatre production may move us to ask ourselves in this generation of Americans, preoccupied as were the 30's with war and poverty, can we "Awake and Sing?"

Odets' play is concerned with the Berger family and with the conflict of dream with disillusionment.

Continued on Page 2

Ferber Predicts Draft Abolition If Resistance to It Is Continued

"If a sufficient number of people take the consequences of opposing the draft and fact trial, it would eventually cause so much friction that the draft would be abolished or significantly changed," Michael Ferber said yesterday.

Ferber, one of five to be convicted of conspiring to urge others to break the draft law, addressed those present at the Binai Brith Hillel brunch in the Student Union ballroom. Ferber explained the motives behind the Resistance movement and the background of his trial.

The Resistance movement has grown out of deep objection to the Viet Nam war but has addressed itself specifically to the problems of the draft. The draft is an evil in itself, not just because of the Viet Nam war, said Ferber.

One of the inherent evils of the draft is that a group of men have the power to decide what the young men of this country will do with their lives. "The draft does not exist to get men for the army," he said, "but to provide effective human beings for the national interest." Young men are "drafted" to become students, lawyers, theolgians, as well as soldiers, he said.

The draft system should be abolished, or at least changed to allow a selective conscientious objection for those who are deeply opposed to a particular war, he insisted.

If enough people disavow the entire system of the draft in an open way and take the consequences of their action instead of going to Canada, he said, they might have an impact on other people. Accepting a draft classification is an admission that a part of your life can be controlled by a group of strangers, Ferber said.

"By giving up our draft exemptions we have come to realize what it is like to be different and to have the law working against us," Ferber said. We have identified with the Negro and the poor in an intuitive way.

The Resistance does not urge young men to turn in their draft cards, said Ferber. We are interested in counseling and providing them with accurate and neutral information concerning the consequences of resisting the draft, he stressed, not in making decisions for them.

There are many things in this country that need to be changed and confronted, he said, "we have chosen to attack the draft not because it is the only thing wrong, but because it affects such a vast number of people and it is something we can get a hold on."

Ferber, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. Sloane Coffin, and Mitchell Goodman, and Marcus Raskin, were convicted of conspiring to urge others to break the draft law.

In their trial, Ferber said, all questions of the war and draft system were considered irrelevant by the judge.

Their appeal will come before the Supreme Court probably in March, said Ferber. The conspiracy law may be changed as a result of the trial said Ferber, but he does not see a change in the draft system as a possible outcome.



CASWELL CONNECTS-Rhode Island quarterback Larry Caswell throws for a completion despite the efforts of Marty Scheralis (72) and Al Becker (81) during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Kingston, R.I. The Rams were victorious, 14-9. See Pages 11 and 12 for stories and pictures. (MDC Photo by Mike Alpert)

21 OCT 21

UMB Directs Legislative Interns

Once again the Massachusetts General Court is serving as a classroom.

The subject is the legislative process and the students are four new members of the Massachusetts Legislative Internship Program directed by Politics Professor George Goodwin of UMass-Boston.

The four graduate-level interns are beginning a year of work and study under a program supported 50-50 by the General Court and the Ford Foundation. The program has two major aims: to give the General Court the benefit of the interns' professional staff assistance and to give the interns a practical education in how a legislative body functions.

Interns assist joint committees and serve in major offices such as those of the speaker and of majority and minority leaders. They do research, write reports, help organize hearings and help produce bills. For example, a 1965-66 intern, MIT economics graduate student David Podoff, had a key role in writing the Massachusetts Truth in Lending Bill, first legislation of its kind in the country.

Coming to the legislature with backgrounds in law, public affairs or similar fields, the interns can offer aid that "in some cases is the first professional staff service some legislative committees have ever had," Dr. Goodwin said.

He predicted a busy year ahead for the current class of interns. "They are going to be particularly useful this year in committee work in view of the recent House committee reorganization," he said. Dr. Goodwin referred to the revamping of House committees in January of this year that halved the total number.

There are three men and one woman in this year's class of legislative interns. Christine Chamberlain of Cambridge is a graduate of Tufts University working for her M.A. in political science there. John T. Eller of Newton is a graduate of Hiram College in Ohio who is studying at Andover-Newton Theological School. Thomas E. Power of Needham holds an A.B. degree in political science from Boston College and is doing graduate work in that field there. Dennis M. Sullivan of Hopedale majored in political science at UMass-Amherst, where he was awarded a B.A. degree. He is now doing graduate work at Boston College in political science and constitutional law.

In addition to their work with the General Court, interns take part in a weekly seminar on the legislative process run by Dr. Goodwin. Seminar guest speakers have included legislators, legislative staff members, representatives of parties, those from legislative pressure groups and members of the press.

This is the fourth year of the internship program. Interns from previous classes have used their training in a variety of ways, one in fact making a try for election this year to the legislature. He is Paul Hamel of New Bedford, an intern last year now running for representative from the First Bristol District. Other former interns have joined the legislative staff or have acted as part-time consultants to the General Court. Two have served on the staffs of U.S. senators.

"This is a year of experience that combines the political and the academic in an invaluable way," Dr. Goodwin said. "Its most important by-product for the legislator is that it shows the importance of having professional staff."



UMass-Boston professor of politics George Goodwin, second from left, greets members of this year's Massachusetts Legislative Internship group. Left to right, John T. Eller of Newton, Dr. Goodwin, Christine Chamberlain of Cambridge and Dennis M. Sullivan of Hopedale.

Union Local 1776 President Rebuts Opposition Stand on Union Autonomy

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Mr. Paul Korpita, the incumbent candidate for president of local 1776, has rebutted a statement by Mrs. Barbara Fifield, the opposing candidate for the election which will be held next Sunday at 10 a.m. in Draper Hall.

Korpita stated, "Mrs. Fifield's stand on union autonomy is out of context with the accepted Standard Union structure." He went on to say, "It's just a matter of simple arithmetic," referring to the fact there are only 300 union members in a work force of over 2800 at the University.

"With only one-ninth of the work force in the union," he said, "it would be impossible to act independently of the International, which has been so instrumental in getting state collective bargaining to its present position."

Korpita stressed the importance of the union belonging to the national organization in the interests of collective bargaining. "We will be going to the bargaining table shortly, and we'll need the AF of L-CIO cooperation more than ever in view of our present membership."

Mrs. Fifield had stated that one of the most vital issues confronting the union is the need for autonomy. Korpita pointed out the importance of the local union being a member of the international organization during the recent janitor's walkout at the University. He said that if had not been for the presence of lawyers, which are supplied by the international, negotiators would not have been successful in negotiating a return to work.

"There is strength and unity," he said, " and to become independent at this time would weaken our ability as a collective bargaining agent for the workers at the University."

Korpita also pointed out that Mrs. Fifield had resigned in August "for the good of the union." In a letter submitted to the officers and executive board of local 1776, Mrs. Fifield stated that she was resigning because of personal and health reasons", and "I find that I can no longer continue to permit those whom I have considered to be my friends to be hurt by attempts which are actually aimed at me in terms of furthering the strength of this local union."

Muskie to Arrive in Bay State Today

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund E. Muskie brings his Democratic vice presidential campaign to Massachusetts today, a state where even Richard M. Nixon admits the Republicans are behind.

The Maine senator's campaign plane is due to arrive in Westfield at 10 a.m. from Washington. Muskie plans a press conference and noon rally at Springfield, a 3 p.m. outdoor rally at Fall River, and three appearances tonight in Boston.

In the Hub Muskie will divide his time between the old guard party workers and the liberal wing of the party.

Theater

Continued from Page 1

Central to the play is the conviction that the enclosed world of the Bergers must be changed if human potentiality is to be realized. Young Ralph Berger's cry that "life shouldn't be printed on dollar bills" is an ironic counterpart ot the sacrifice of old Jacob, whose love for the youth is, in part at least, "printed on dollar bills."

Odets has captured the rhythms of life and speech in language that is both familiar and memorable, and the affirmation with which the play closes is not a set of easy answers, but a door open to possibility.

Tickets for "Awake and Sing!" are available from the University Theatre Box Office, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the days of performance. The Box Office is located in Bartlett Auditorim, telephone 545-2579.

Photograph Is Missing From SU Art Exhibit

Once more art work in the art corridor of the Student Union has been stolen. This time it is one in a set of black-and-white wall photographs contributed by Richard Wilkie, as assistant professor in the Geology Department at U-Mass.

Last year three paintings on exhibit in the same art corridor were also stolen. However, two of the paintings were later recovered. "But if this continues," says Judy Campbell, chairman of the Student Arts Committee, "we'll lose our insurance coverage on art and no insurance means no art exhibits in the Student Union.

The Wilkie photographs show predominantly a "mondo cane" type world. Poignantly, but accurately throughout the set of pictures is shown the misery and ugliness of this real world. Helplessness is seen in the shaggy dog eyes of a poor and illiterate looking Mexican boy who leans forlornly against a decrepit, adobe wall. Hopelessness is felt in the tired and worn, but hardened leather faces of fishermen who have fishd too many years now, but who must continue if they wish to eat tomorrow. In another picture is seen the inevitable - the wait for death by two old and frail poor people. The woman is standing with arms folded. The man i s sitting with a hand on each arm of the chair. Both people stare out an open window and wait and wait.

The photograph was stolen last Wednesday night between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. "There's only one guard watching over all the exhibits, which are spread out in three rooms in the Union. I don't blame the guard," Miss Campbell stated, "but I do blame the person who stole the photograph. Supposedly at UMass, we are all mature and responsible adults and are capable of observing an honor system."

"The photograph can be replaced financially by the insurance company, but its true value, the personal meaning it has to Mr. Wilkie, can not be replaced."

"If the photograph is returned shortly, no action against the party involved will be taken. All I want is to get that photograph back," Miss Campbell said.

Five Flee From East Germany

BERLIN (AP) - With bullets whizzing after them through daybreak fog, a young couple, a mother and two children fled to the West through Communist barbed wire yesterday. A sixth person, the children's father, didn't make it.

The father fell just short of his goal, cut down by gunfire from East German border guards. He appeared seriously wounded but his exact fate was not known. He was carried off under a tarpaulin.

Their clothes and bodies ripped by the barbed wire, the 33-year-old mother, her sons 11 and 13, and a 28-year-old man and his 21-year-old wife were hospitalized temporarily.

The escape was staged on the East German border at Kladow, an outlying district in the British sector of West Berlin.

In a separate incident at another border area, a 24-year-old East German also used the fog to good advantage as he crossed alone into West Berlin apparently unnoticed by border guards.

The mass escape was the largest to West Berlin in almost two years, but the second involving a family this month. A family of three got across safely Oct. 1.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Apollo 7 Huge Success; Apollo 8 May Orbit Moon

THE NEXT STEP

A successful Apollo 7 could lead officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to order the next astronaut crew to make a flight into orbit of the moon. This Apollo 8 test of navigation and communications at lunar distances could come at Christmas time, according to a NASA flight plan.

The Soviet unmanned Zond 5 flight last month only looped the moon, rather than going into an orbit around it. Apollo 8 could call for astronauts being in lunar orbit for a full day, giving them a chance to make 10 complete circles.

"We'd all be eager, including the astronauts, to go all out the next time," Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, said last week.

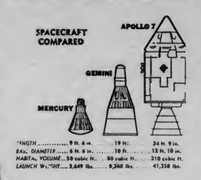
Assuming success, the remaining tests leading up to the moon flight would be:

...Apollo 9, a manned test of the lunar landing craft in earth orbit. It would probably come no sooner than next March.

...Apollo 10, a "confidence flight" to repeat at higher altitudes the same Apollo 10 maneuvers.

...Apollo 11, which is likely to be the landing mission if all goes well. Von Braun predicted it would come no sooner than next fall.

On the landing mission, the moon-bound astronauts would make a "turn-around" maneuver similar to the one the Apollo 7 crew made when they turned their spacecraft around to face the orbiting Saturn rocket from which they had separated. The astronauts on the moon mission would later crawl into the buglike landing craft, break away from the Apollo and descend to the lunar surface.



American spacecraft have gotten bigger, roomier, and heavier.

Thus far, the Saturn 5 moon rocket has undergone two test launchings carrying unmanned Apollo spacecraft. An unmanned lunar landing vehicle has been flown once in earth orbit. Apollo 9 would be the first mission in which all three components would fly together with men aboard-what the engineers call an "all-up" test.

SOVIET PROGRAM

American space experts are growing convinced that the Russians will not be able to land cosmonauts before 1970 or 1971. One reason for this conclusion is that the Russians have so far not tested a rocket capable of sending all the equipment to the moon necessary for a landing.

Although the Soviet Union has not sent men into space since the flight of Vladimir M. Komarov, who was killed in April last year, it has developed a powerful booster. It is this "Proton" rocket that is believed to have sent Zond 5 around the moon. The evidence is that Zond 5 was a huge spacecraft.

There is speculation that vehicles of this type may be used by the Russians for unmanned journeys to Mars and other planets. Soviet scientists have emphasized the capacity of Zond vehicles to obtain close-up photographs and radiation spectra of the planets and to deliver them back to Soviet researchers.

The emphasis in American planning for early planetary probes has been on the type of spacecraft that would fly to another planet and report its results by radio. This necessarily limits the amount of detail that can be obtained.

But at the moment, the American space teams are concentrating on the effort to reach the moon. For the Apollo 8 shot, provided all goes well with Apollo 7, the "window" opens Dec. 8. That is, for a brief period beginning on that day, the alignment of earth and moon is suited to the mission.

Apollo 8 will be launched, not by the Saturn 1-B rocket that lifted Apollo 7 off the ground Friday, but by the giant Saturn 5 designed for the moon flight. However, the lunar module or "bug" that will ferry men down to the moon's surface will not be aboard.

If Apollo 8 goes well, the target of U.S. astronauts exploring the moon's surface by no later than 1970 will be within reach.

Apollo is a program to inspire the romantic, challenge the technologist, awaken a nation to its greater capabilities. "No single space project will be more impressive to mankind," President Kennedy said when he initiated the man-to-the-moon project in 1961, "and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish."

Difficult and expensive it has been. From the outset the $24 billion Apollo project has been beset by engineering delays, accelerating costs, political controversy, criticism from scientists and tragedy on the launching pad. And there has always been the haunting prospect that, for all the effort and cost, the Soviet Union might reap the glory by getting its cosmonauts to the moon first.

A Manned Flight

Apollo officials took heart last week. The reason was the successful launching of Apollo 7, the first manned test flight of the mooncraft and the nation's first astronaut voyage in nearly two years.

Early Tuesday morning, if all goes according to plan, the astronauts will make the eighth and final firing of their main rocket. This should begin the de-orbit, thrusting the spaceship earthward, its nose pointed downward at a forward angle. Next to blast-off, it promises to be the tensest moment of the mission, for it is fraught with dangerous possibilities.

The Soviet Union's last manned space flight, Soyuz 1, came to a tragic end in April, 1967, during the landing when the parachute lines tangled and the spacecraft crashed to earth.



JISELE, SCHIRRA, CUNNINGHAM

"Find the Idiot's Name"

Schirra Shows Temper To Space Control Center

(AP) - Apollo 7 commander Walter M. Schirra Jr. annoyed by flight plan changes, laid down the law Sunday to Mission Control: "I've had it up here. We're not going to accept any new games."

Schirra, 45-year-old veteran astronaut in space for his last time, snapped and growled at Mission Control about the food supply and the work load through the 10th day of its 11-day flight.

"I've had it up here today and from now on I'm going to be an on-board flight director for these updated flight plan changes," said Schirra. "We're not going to accept any new games, like doing some crazy testing we never heard of before."

Schirra's subdued explosion came after Mission Control asked him, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham to run some on-board computer tests which had not been planned. He also was irritated by what he claims was a change in the profile of a firing of the service propulsion rocket engine.

At a news conference later, flight director Glynn Lunney said the purpose of Apollo 7, the first three-man flight in America's man-to-the-moon program was to check engineering of the Apollo spacecraft.

"We are bound to be performing some tests highly different than planned because of what we've learned," he said.

Newsmen sharply questioned Lunney about the changes and the 31-year-old flight director answered grimly, in marked contrast to his usual witty replies. Twice public affairs officer Paul Haney intervened on needle-pointed questions.

"You've seen Schirra's wit and charm," Haney said once. "Today you saw his temper."

At another point Haney made a comic reference to the astronauts' growing irritability and their inability to shave in weightlessness.

"Show me a man with a beard and I'll show you a protestor," he said. The newsmen roared.

A newsman asked Lunney if Schirra had a good reason for his irritability, and Haney interjected: "He had a reason."

Schirra announced from space that the crew would follow the suggestion of chief astronaut Donald K. Slayton and wear pressure suits during re-entry on Tuesday.

The spacecraft commander said the crew would wear the suits, but not helmets or gloves. He said they would pad the cabin couches to protect their heads from the hard neck ring of the space suits during the buffeting of re-entry.

Head colds suffered early in the flight left the crew with clogged ears. Schirra said Saturday he was afraid the astronauts' ear drums could be damaged by the pressure change of re-entry unless they could equalize the pressure by holding their noses and blowing. He wanted to leave the helmets and suits off during re-entry.

But Slayton said the crew would have to wear the suits so their feet would be restrained. Without the restraint, he said, the crew could suffer leg damage.

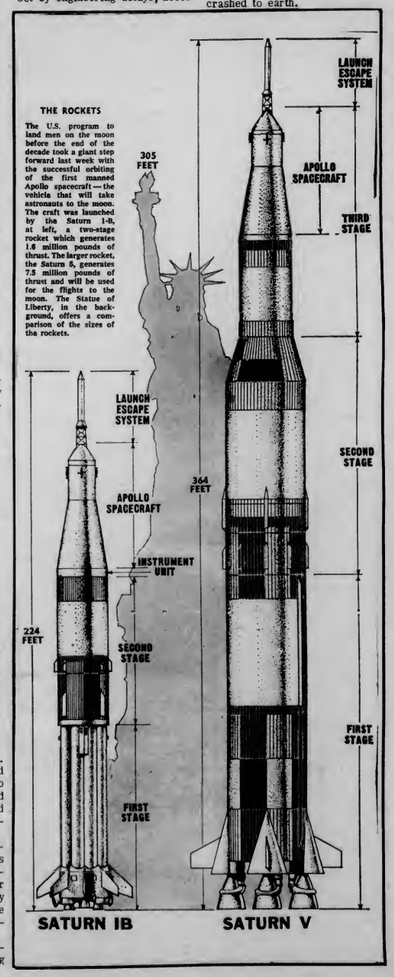
A passive thermal test, which required the crew to put Apollo 7 into a slow tumble, angered Schirra and his teammates.

"I wish you would find out the idiot's name who thought up this test," the spacecraft commander growled. "I want to find out and I want to talk to him personally when I get back down."

The mission controllers also caught heat from Eisele after he tried a navigation experiment which had been updated.



Apollo 7 prime crew commander, Walter M. Schirra, Jr., gestures to a spacecraft technician as he suits up prior to launch of the Apollo 7 ten days ago. (NASA)



WITH THE CANDIDATES-

Nixon Seeks Emphasis of Non-Military Aspects Of War; Humphrey Sees Win

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, calling for "De-Americanization" of the Vietnam war, says that what is needed now is "a dramatic escalation" of the nonmilitary aspects of the struggle-political, economic psychological and diplomatic.

The Republican presidential nominee, replying to questions put to him by editors of the NEW REPUBLIC magazine, said the Vietnam war is a new kind of war, more of a political than a military struggle.

"Because it is this kind of war," he said, "great emphasis must be placed upon small-unit action, destroying the Viet Cong infrastructure, police and patrol activities, intelligence gathering, and on the strengthening of local forces."

"It is my view that this type of warfare can be waged more effectively, with fewer men and at less cost," he said. "It is something that should have been emphasized a long time ago."

Nixon added: "This is also the type of warfare which can be waged effectively by South Vietnamese units, who are familiar with the terrain and who speak the language.

Asserting the Soviet Union "must recognize its own self interest in ending the Vietnam war," Nixon said: "We all know that the longer the war drags on the greater the danger of its growing into a larger war- and this poses a danger to the Soviets as well as to the United States."

"The Soviet Union is not without 'leverage' and influence in Hanoi," Nixon said, adding: "Moscow is currently supplying more than 80 per cent of the war material delivered to North Vietnam. Without these vital instruments of war, North Vietnam could not continue the war in the south."

Nixon said he would favor participation in the South Vietnamese government of all groups, "regardless of present political affiliation" which reject "the use of violence and terror."

However, he said "I oppose the imposition of a coalition government on South Vietnam."

HHH Campaigns in Northern States

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I think I have got a little more of the adrenalin in me than Mr. Nixon has," Hubert H. Humphrey told a St. Louis interviewer last week, "and I think I can bring this into victory."

A day later, speaking to a group of chanting pro-Humphrey Negro ministers in Detroit, the Democratic presidential nominee said "I would have been a good preacher if I wasn't such a sinner."

It was as preacher - with the adrenalin flowing from early morning until late at night-that Humphrey turned his attention last week to the large Northern states that are vital to a Democratic victory two weeks from Tuesday.

The crowds were generally enthusiastic - and Humphrey responded in kind, as his campaign at last picked up the momentum which he had long forecast.

" Mr. Nixon better not look back," he told crowds, "because if he does, I'm going to pass him on the inside going around the last turn."

What could not be measured, especially from within the vice president's flying entourage of three jet planes, was the impact of his increasingly sharp attacks on Richard M. Nixon.

"Richard the Lion-hearted has become Richard the Chicken-hearted," he said, his emphasis on the contrast in qualifications between Democratic vice presidential nominee Edmund S. Muskie and Republican Spiro T. Agnew, and the often evangelical fervor of his speeches.

The national polls offered encouragement, "particularly a new Harris poll released last Friday on the basis of samplings taken Oct. 8-10 which showed Nixon's lead had dropped from eight to five points, with the count showing Nixon 40, Humphrey 35, George C. Wallace 18, undecided 7.

As the vice-president campaigned in Missouri, Michigan, Connecticut and New York, he took to the attack on the racial issue in a bid to cut Wallace support among normally Democratic union members.

In concentrating on Negros and labor groups, Humphrey is trying to solidify his backing in two of the major elements of the old Franklin D. Roosevelt New Deal coalition, with the increased Negro vote-especially in the South - a key element in view of many white defections.

Central Area Contstitutional Convention

All Central Area residents interested in the formation of an area government are urged to attend a constitutional convention to be held tonight in South Commons at 8 p.m.

Those attending will establish the framework of an area government by writing a rough draft of a constitution for the Central Area. The government is expected to be well-established and effective by the beginning of the second semester.

Important issues to be decided by residents attending the convention are whether or not to impose an area tax, who the area government representatives will be, how they will be elected, and what committees will need to be formed.

The area government to be formed is, like the Southwest Assembly, an attempt at the decentralization of student government on campus. This means that the government established in the Central Area will be concerned with matters solely associated with the area and will be able to deal with them far more effectively than the all-encompassing central government. It will not, however, be concerned with issues of campus-wide application.

The average resident of the Central Area can expect this government to have a say in just about all aspects of his life on campus that are related to his being a resident of the area.

Among the more immediate concerns of the area government will be deciding the future of Mills House. This dorm, which has recently self-liquidated, now has $250,000 that must be put to use. A proposed plan for using these funds is changing the dorm into a campus center with ballroom, activities rooms, and lounges. Another plan is to completely renovate the dorm.

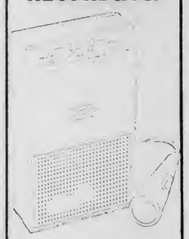
The future of the dorm and the allotment of the remaining funds are issues that will effect not only the residents of the dorm and members of the Afro-American Organization, who now use the basement as a gathering place, but all residents of the area.

Once established, the area government will deal with such issues as the co-ordination of area events, the handling of inter-dorm problems, the establishment of social and other committees, and, conceivably, with matters pertaining to the operation of the snack bar and dining commons, the rate of room rent and board, arrangements for off-campus housing, and parking assignments, all for residents of the Central Area only.

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 237, Whitmore Building.

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N. Vietnam to Accept Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - Well-placed diplomats said yesterday they believe North Vietnam wants to get a peace settlement under way before the next U. S. administration takes office Jan. 2 and thus will accept the latest reported U. S. proposals on scaling down the Vietnam war.

They said the acceptance probably would come out Wednesday at the preliminary peace negotiations in Paris.

Hanoi's motivation for the move, they theorized, would be that in assessing the U. S. presidential campaign the North Vietnamese concluded that, whatever new administration took office, it would be easier to deal with if some sort of settlement already was in the works.

They said it also outlines reciprocal gestures that would be welcomed by Washington, in - cluding: (1) An agreement to send no more North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam, (2) Continuation of the current lull in attacks on South Vietnamese towns and cities and (3) North Vietnamese action toward restoring the demilitarized character of the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam by ending infiltration across it.

They said the United States expressed willingness to let the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, take part in final negotiations, provided North Vietnam will let South Vietnam take part too.

The sources said the U.S. proposal does not call for withdrawal of either American or North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam or the demilitarized zone at this stage. They expect guerrilla warfare to continue in the South even after the bombing stops.

Captured Viet Cong Documents Hint At Winter-Spring South Offensive

SAIGON (AP) - Captured enemy documents are "talking about a winter-spring offensive across South Vietnam" with Saigon as one of the targets, U.S. Military Sources said yesterday.

"We've got to be very careful," said one source, discounting rumors that a three-week lull in major ground fighting could be a de-escalation move by Hanoi.

"You can make a case either way. But I like to believe they the enemy command have had to do this rather than that they wanted to.

"If they are going to make a change, it should become apparent in some of the documents or prisoner of war interrogation reports and it hasn't become apparent yet. The stuff coming in each day continues to show some sort of offensive intent."

The winter-spring offensive of 1967-68, aimed at the conquest of Saigon and other major cities, was the enemy's most powerful effort of the war. All remain in allied hands.

American fighter-bombers flew more raids over North Vietnam yesterday amid continuing speculation about a possible bombing halt.

This was heightened by another meeting between President Nguyen Van thieu and U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, their fourth in five days.

" Thieu announced Saturday there had been "no breakthrough" at the Paris peace talks. But this has not eliminated speculation that Washington is preparing, or has already presented, a new peace package to Hanoi that includes a bombing halt as one of the mutual de-escalation terms.

An American military authority reported three main force North Vietnamese divisions that once threatened Saigon have pulled back, either into Cambodia or positions near the border.

The U. S. Command announced in a delayed report that a Marine F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down in the sea Friday by enemy antiaircraft fire 12 miles northeast of Quang Tri city. Both crewmen ejected and were rescued. The Phantom was the 313th American war plane downed in combat over South Vietnam.

The Command said fighter - bomber pilots flew 93 bombing raids Saturday below the 19th parallel in North Vietnam.

SU Window Painting Contest Starts Today

The University Special Events Committee is sponsoring a window painting contest on the front of the Student Union. This contest which will have a Halloween theme, will take place between today and October 27.

Each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority will be asked to delegate a group to paint 2 pictures, in watercolor, on a specified section of the large Student Union window. Each window will be judged and a prize will be awarded to the dormitroy, fraternity, or sorority sponsoring the three best pictures.

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Mrs. Hicks to Return To Politics in 69

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Secretaries held at UMass Friday night, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who was defeated for the office of mayor of Boston last fall, revealed that she plans to re-enter the political scene next year.

In her speech she called the black power movement a "sickness" premeating American society, saying "We must establish a moral climate and drive from our gates the forces of darkness that prey upon us."

Mrs. Hicks accused Mayor Kevin White and black power advocates of opening the "wedge of a deliberate, well-planned effort . . . to discredit the present Civil Service system."

"A dynamic effort must be made by all elements of American society, working together, not apart, to instill a sense of discipline and responsibility in our young people, to eliminate the social conditions that breed crime and social tension."

The former Boston school board head revealed that she has been waiting for the first anniversary of her husband's death last May to run for office.

Meanwhile she plans to make herself heard by attending City Council meetings and by speaking on "matters that concern the citizens of Boston."

Hosea Williams to Speak At American International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Hosea L. Williams, director of voter registration and political education, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, Ga., will give a major address at American International College, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Williams' talk, under the auspices of the AIC Religious Center will be open to the public free of charge in the Butova Memorial Gymnasium, according to Rev. Paul A. Fullilove, pastor, Third Baptist Church, a member of the AIC board of chaplains. Dr. John Homer Miller, AIC's director of religious activities, said Williams' appearance is part of AIC's contribution to the Greater Springfield community.

A native of Attapulgus, Ga., Mr. Williams has been active in the Civil Rights movement and has led demonstrations in St. Augustine and was instrumental in igniting the Selma, Ala., march. He is considered a leading organizer of the Civil Rights efforts of SCLC.

The AIC speaker is currently touring the country on a "get out the vote" campaign along with Rev. Ray D. Abernathy, who succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King as SCLC's top executive. Williams, who was in charge of Resurrection City in Washington last summer, was a close friend of Dr. King's and marched with him throught the nation for Civil Rights.

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist

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21 OCT 12

Winds of Change

On trial last week in Baltimore were nine Roman Catholic pacifists, including 3 former missionaries, a nurse, an artist, and 2 priests, for taking 378 files from the Catonville (Md.) Draft Board last May and destroying them with homemade napalm.

All nine were found guilty, subjecting each to a maximum of 18 years in prison and a $22,000 fine. Appeals are planned.

Although legally it was an obvious defeat for Defense Attorney William Kunstler, the moral triumph nearly compensates for it.

During the trial Chief Judge Rozel C. Thomsen told the jury that it was of no legal significance "that, in the eyes of history, they may be right." The prosecuting attorney, Arthur G. Murphy, while not admitting that the war is illegal, conceded that the Government did not necessarily consider the point of view held by the defendants "unreasonable." In other words, for the first time the Government has openly admitted that the public is entitled to the right of dissent, but merely in thought. Anything beyond merely holding an opinion including making this opinion known by overt actions, is still against the law, and punishable by imprisonment and/or fine.

At least there seems to bt some progress in a positive direction, and perhaps one day America will truly be "land of the free."

KATHY BIGGANE
Editorial Day Editor

The Last Frontier

Man is presently unleashing himself from the bounds of the earth. For millennia it has been his habitat - tomorrow it will be his option of moons and planets. In his struggle to seek out the last frontier, who knows what wonders he will discover. Are the outstanding lines on the surface of Mars really canals, or just illusions caused by atmospheric and spacial phenomona? Will little green men, by the thousands, welcome us?

As the spacecraft travels on at the speed of light, it will not be too long before we arrive at Pluto. As we land in the cold harsh desolation of the endlessly flat terrain, our very souls will begin to shiver. And what we think of as hell personified, turns out to be man's long sought dream of paradise. Those who feel that theirs is the life of challenge may move to the harsh atmosphere and geography of Jupiter, or colonize a planet in a solar system of Andromeda.

Earth may become the playground for lovers and the way station for travelers. Structured government could be in the form of world representatives in a solar assembly. The President would be elected every four years, and could be from any planet in the system.

Am I being melodramatic? Who in the Middle Ages would have believed in the idea of the horseless carriage or the airplane? What sane person of the sixteenth century could understand that the press of a button would mean world obliteration? Certainly three centuries hence people will look back upon our age and laugh at its primitiveness.

The last unknown stands waiting for us. This frontier is in one way unique. It is infinite. A journey through a time dimension will be as common as a Friday night beer party; and who knows how "high" one will get. The Solar Federation For Law Enforcement would have to restrict spaceships to speeds well below those of attaining another time dimension. Otherwise people might distort their genes, or do other irreparable damage to themselves.

The last frontier is an endless - of all descriptions. You suggest it, space will surely have it. But here lie infinite dangers. Those of vacuum, radiation, and meteor storms to name a few. Space is quite a large playground. Do you think there is enough room for everybody without too much warring? I should hope so, if not, man will have proven that he cannot escape his greatest threat to security - himself.

BY STEVE SELBY
Edit. Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"We've Invented A New Kind Of Race This Year"



Inside Report:

McGovern's Anti-Establishment Campaign

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

ABERDEEN, S.D.--In the stockyards at Sioux Falls, early one morning, a truck driver with a gaudy George Wallace bumper sticker yelled: "Come over here, Senator, and give me one of your bumper stickers to go with Wallace."

What made the scene wildly improbable was the identity of the Senator -- school - teacherish George McGovern, liberal Democrat and unsuccessful presidential candidate last August.

McGovern is fighting for his life against a surging Republican tide in the nation's second most Republican state, but he's getting a lot of support from Wallace voters. Twinned Wallace and McGovern bumper stickers are no rarity, which tells a lot about the mood of the voters out here.

The mood is one of combative resentment against the flim-flam of conventional politics, the shellac of traditional campaign rhetoric and the mess in Washington.

Thus, on that early morning in Sioux Falls when the Senator walked over with his McGovern bumper sticker, the teamster told him: "You two guys are the only ones talking straight."

But to beat two-term Republican ex-Governor Archie Gubbrud demands a lot more of McGovern than just talking straight. His challenge to Vice President Hubert Humphrey and the Democratic party apparatus in Chicago helped him with the truck driver, but for many other voters Chicago tainted all Democrats, including McGovern. Moreover, McGovern also incurred the displeasure of voters who felt he was getting too big for his breeches. McGovern's presidential spree was no asset.

"I'd like to get away from Chicago and on to the business of the election," McGovern told a radio quiz show here in Aberdeen. And in getting away from the Democratic convention, McGovern is leaving the widest possible space between himself and the Democratic establishment in Washington.

He mentions Humphrey, but only in passing. For Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, a longtime friend from neighboring Minnesota, McGovern has no kind words at all.

Freeman's farm policies are at least part of the reason the Democratic party is a dirty word in the Midwest. Freeman brags that gross farm income is higher than it was 10 years ago, but he avoids the harsher side of the farm coin--the fact that prices have soared, catching the farmer in a cost-price squeeze that is helping the Republicans in every one of the farm states.

Moreover, the threat of a sudden break in cattle prices, growing out of a heavy surplus of beef cattle, could produce a last-minute bonanza for the Republicans. In the Johnson administration's handling of agriculture, there is nothing positive for McGovern to say, giving still more point to the anti-establishment campaign he is running.

McGovern's choice of campaign helpers from outside the state is also revealing. The only Democrat with any connection to the Johnson administration to take the stump for him is Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall, whose reclamation policies are popular here.

From the Senate, McGovern has accepted help from only two of the many colleagues who have offered it, one of whom--West Virginia's hard-line, law-and-order Sen. Robert C. Byrd--has precious little in common with McGovern. The other, Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, is a popular figure who captured part of the state's delegation at the 1960 convention.

McGovern's reluctance to import outside talent is only partly the result of his effort to build an anti-establishment image with the fewest possible links to the unpopular Johnson-Humphrey administration. At least as important is his concern over the major line of Republican attack--that he is a creature of the "ultra-liberal fringe" of the party's Eastern wing--a charge that Byrd will help dispel when he arrives next week.

"Does this man really represent South Dakota?" asks a half-page political ad in the Aberdeen American-News. Claiming that McGovern is spending $100,000 for his campaign, the political ad lists $72,150 of this amount from out-of-state sources.

In inbred, insular South Dakota, this could be poison to McGovern but Archie Gubbrud, an unimaginative stock-breeder is having trouble making the most of it. Accordingly, McGovern has a better than 50-50 chance to make his anti-establishment campaign pay off and become the first Democrat to serve two terms in the U.S. Senate.

The Great Umie Rebellion, - 1983

September 8, 1983: Classes begin despite riots in the Old Southwest, where students buried two towers under mud from a new construction project. The trouble was caused by protests over the towers' elevators, which had not been working since 1968. Calm was restored only when University officials agreed to remove the elevators and replace them with rope ladders.

Sept. 15: After a week of calm, trouble again breaks out, in the form of riots in the North-Northwest by Southeast residential college. Students there complained about the 500-foot deep trench around their dorms. A hastily-arranged meeting with the construction company brought promises that logs would be placed across the trench to allow students to attend classes.

Sept. 18: The first encouraging news of the year--a new site for the UMass Boston dorms was expected to be approved today. The legislature had promised that this site would be within 850 miles of Boston, possibly in Discontinued Horse Junction, New York. On another front, it was announced today that construction of the New Medical school would not begin within the next five years, as had been planned.

Sept. 21: More trouble breaks out on campus, as commuters protest the new ban on cars within 37-1/2 miles of the Campus Center. Armed with clods of mud, and chanting slogans, they advance to the Old Union and take over the Hatch. Officials fear that the riots may incite the rest of the 750 million students on campus.

Sept. 23: New problems arise, as swans disappear from Campus Pond. Later in the day, new 457-story Student Center sinks into mud.

Sept. 28: Riots spread to Amherst. Several stores damaged during riots protesting $179 charge for pizzas. UMass officials fear reprisals from residents of Amherst (Population: 23).

Sept. 29: Amherst police promise crackdown on lawbreakers. Emergency town meeting scheduled, to discuss purchase of new nightstick for the force.

October 3: Federal Health Department withdraws "condemned" rating of South Commons. Students will once again be able to go back for seconds.

Oct. 17: After two weeks of relative quiet, the campus is disturbed by news of a UMass garbage strike. Pressure felt immediately, and all Commons run short of food.

Oct. 26: Riots once again in full swing, as word leaks out that UMass Student Center is being considered as a possible site for the 1984 Republican National Convention. Republican nominee of 1980, Richard Nixon, denies reports that Chicago luminary Richard Daley will head a convention security force of 350 thousand unemployed night watchmen.

Oct. 28: In the face of continuing riots, UMass president Mark Rudd stages counter-protest by burning his office, and then resigns. Old Orchard Hill faction seizes control of campus government.

November 3: UMass secedes from United States.

Nov. 4: Northwest and Southwest secede from UMass. Van Meter North attacks Grayson. Baker attacks Van Meter North. Alabama attacks UMass.

Nov. 7: Poll of UMass students completed: Question: What is your opinion of the disturbances in the University? Responses:

1) What disturbances?	23%
2) What University?	24%
3) Yes.	3%
4) No.	2%
5) Dewey.	93.7%
6) Truman.	.05%
7) Don't know anything	377%
8) Not interested	48,950%

December 14: Student Senate learns of disturbances on campus. A bill urging a return to order is tabled until 1996. Poll taken of Student Senate asks: "How do you intend to represent the students' views on this matter?" Responses:

1) What students?	100%

Dec. 16: The Great Umie Rebellion is called off, as students go home for Christmas vacation.

EPILOGUE: As a result of the Great Umie Rebellion, the State Legislature finally realizes the needs of a superior educational system, and allocates funds for new pencil sharpeners in every dorm.

GUS SZLOSEK

Law and Order

A very adequate example of what life in these United States would be like under Wallace exists now in Wilmington, Del. That state's governor put National Guard troops there in April when Dr. Martin Luther King was murdered and has kept them there ever since. He uses the well emphasized theme of law and order as his platform in this election, but no one explains what it means. The fact is that scholars have studied the concept of due process of law all of their lives and have not reached any definite conclusion, yet our presidential candidates have the answers.

This situation in Wilmington is an example of what Wallace stands for. It is a combination of unstable circumstances and racism. It was the Black community of Wilmington that erupted and needed troops. Is it the Black threat of violence which keeps them there, or white fear? It is an example of the governor refusing to solve a racial problem in order to stay in office.

If a Wallace supporter were to argue that the above is an attempt for law and order, rather than racism, he would be wise to examine the murder rate in Alabama while Wallace was governor. Wallace, when interviewed, claimed that this was due to the Afro-American community in Alabama.

No candidate has separated the issue of law and order from that of racism. The Republicans call for a more conservative outlook on crime, and at times it does not seem unreasonable to agree. The Boston Strangler DeSalvo wants royalty rights on the movie about him. One can listen to Bob Dylan's "Hattie Carrol" and wince. Probably the most popular example of today's courts in action is "In Cold Blood". More often than not, it is the police who are blamed, but Hubert Humphrey was in Chicago and failed to utilize the power of his Vice Presidential office.

We cannot solve the criminal problem of this country just by improving the police, who are merely arms of our legislatures and courts. We must improve all activities of law enforcement. It was the mayor of Chicago who was responsible for the slaughter, not the police.

When Congress continues to outlaw a pot-smoker and not the mindless seller of guns, don't feel so bad when a policeman cracks your skull with a club. It certainly is surprising that it has taken this long for the Black community to ung for what is so overwhelmingly theirs--law and order.

ERNEST REIS

Campus Comment

Volunteers Needed

To the Editor:

David Hoeh needs help--held that the students of the University of Massachusetts can and should give him. The coordinator of Senator Eugene McCarthy's primary campaign in New Hampshire, Mr. Hoeh became the chairman of his state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. He was arrested and mishandled by the police in Chicago when he demonstrated the fraudulency of the credentials system by successfully using his Dartmouth identification card in one of the checking machines.

He is now running for Congress in New Hampshire's second district against an incumbent Republican and stands a fair chance of winning; but he won't win unless he gets the same assistance from students that Gene McCarthy received. Needless to say, Hoeh does not have the money for costly radio and television commercials, huge newspaper advertisements, and literature mailings. He must depend on door to door canvassing of the voters--an old, inexpensive, time-consuming, but highly effective method of reaching the citizens. This is an appeal to the students of the University of Massachusetts: Please volunteer your services! Spend an afternoon or a weekend in New Hampshire helping your country. Call 546-6993 and leave your name, address, telephone number, and the times you will be available; we will try to arrange transportation to Keene for you. For further information you may call me at 498-2196 or John Wiseman at 603/352-7464.

Canvassing is unpleasant work. An afternoon at a football game is preferable in every way; but too few good men are running for political office this year and it is of the utmost importance that the 91st Congress include Representatives like David Hoeh. His victory or defeat may depend on your dedication or apathy.

Robert H. Wood
P.O. Box 58

Absentee Ballots

To the editor:

With the upcoming national elections about one month away, two natural questions arise, "Has every one eligible to vote registered?" and "Have registered voters who will not be able to vote at their home of record requested an absentee ballot?" Time has passed for a person to register for the November election, but sufficient time remains for requesting and filing an absentee ballot. Most of the two and one half million people 21 and over in American colleges and universities were not able to cast ballots in 1964. They are, therefore, probably unaware of absentee procedures.

The young Republicans and the Nixon-Agnew Committee of Amherst urge all voters who will not be able to vote Nov. 5 to request an absentee ballot from their town or city clerk without delay. A simple first class letter explaining why you will be unable to return home will be sufficient. By return mail you will receive all the materials necessary. The only string attached is that you must have the ballot envelope notarized.

Fortunately Notary Publics abound in Whitmore Hall and, if requested, the Young Republicans will attempt to set up facilities in the Student Union.

The important thing to remember is that regardless how you vote, your vote counts only if you use it.

William A. Perkins
Campus Coordinator
United Citizens for
Nixon - Agnew

Brooke Editorial Brings Strong Reaction

Responsibility

To the editor:

I wish to take issue with Mr. Bromery's editorial, "Relates to Whom?" which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian. Last Sunday night was the first time I've heard Mr. Brooke speak, and I admit I didn't know too much about him before that. In comparing the speech to Mr. Bromery's editorial, however, I am convinced that Mr. Brooke has been unreasonably accused. First of all, Mr. Bromery claims that Senator Brooke doesn't relate to black people. Aside from the truth or falsity of this statement, it must be remembered that Mr. Brooke was not elected to serve the interests of black people but to serve the interests of all Massachusetts citizens. Mr. Bromery goes on to assert that Mr. Brooke's suggestion that the black community "take it easy" is pure blasphemy. I commend Mr. Brooke for taking the more responsible, middle-of-the road attitude instead of the more militant attitude which Mr. Bromery seems to condone. I would venture to guess that Mr. Brooke's attitude has probably contributed to his being elected. I'm sure that a Negro senator is in a far better position to help the black people than a Julian Bond who lost political ground under the weight of the "black man's burden" which he sought to undertake.

While I do not support Mr. Nixon for President, I'm sure his statements on "law and order" are not racially oriented. Senator Brooke's answers to questions asked after last Sunday's speech convinced me that his support for Mr. Nixon has been carefully considered and is not even as strong as Mr. Bromery would suggest.

Finally, Mr. Bromery states that Senator Brooke is a "token" and would probably not be reelected if he became more racially partisan. Since Mr. Brooke was elected publically, his election is a true victory for black people, the importance of which should not be diminished. As to Mr. Brooke's reelection, I, too, doubt he could long remain in the Senate by adopting Mr. Bromery's philosophy.

Perhaps Mr. Bromery doesn't realize it, but Senator Brooke has become a national Negroe leader although not the type Mr. Bromery would prefer. Instead of preaching the militant philosophy of many other Negroe leaders, Mr. Brooke has decided to work for change within the existing social structure (to the advantage of blacks and whites alike). This means Mr. Brooke won't make many headlines, but headlines do not equal social reforms which, in the end, can come about only through men like Mr. Brooke.

JEFFERY DRUCKER

Equality

To the editor:

Keith M. Bromery's column violently attacking Sen. Brooke, to put it mildly, makes me sick.

It is regretful that Mr. Brooke is the only Negro in the Senate, but that does not make him a representative of the Black race. He is the representative of Massachusetts and as such had pretty well better represent all its people--of all colors.

In this he is doing an admirable job. Abe Ribocoff (D. Conn.) and Jacob Javits, (R. NY) are Jews. Edward Kennedy, as I'm sure the average Fiji Islander knows, is a Catholic. Hiram Fong (R. Hawaii) is of Chinese extraction; yet I have never seen an editorial telling these men to represent only their own minorities.

To be a man of civil rights is to treat all men as equals. If "law and order" and "safe streets for democracy" are to be construed as "racist slogans" then Mr. Bromery is not a civil libertarian.

By giving blacks a right whites don't have--i.e., the right to have their own personal senator and the right to consider non-violent peace as racist--he is no longer treating men as equals.

BARRY M. AUSTERN

Evaluation

To the editor:

I believe that in your editorial entitled "Relates To Whom?", which pertains to Senator Edward Brooke's so called inability to relate or associate with people of the black community, is an unfair evaluation of a man who understands the problems of the Negro in a white society.

We must realize that only 2% of the population of Massachusetts is non-white and that as a senator, Mr. Brooke is obligated and is expected to represent the WHOLE state, not just a certain minority of that state. Simply because he does not wear a "Black Power" button or that his views about the racial situation do not coincide with those of Stokely Carmichael or H. Rap Brown's, is no reason to denounce him as being unfaithful to his race.

Senator Brooke is for constructive action, the kind exemplified by the Martin Luther King Social Action Council and VISTA. He is opposed to the needless rioting and violence which can only serve to alienate the black community from the white one.

His views may be conservative to some but they are sensible ones and should be scrutinized carefully. Most of us will agree that the racial situation in our country is critical but this problem like others in our nation's past should be solved through nonviolent means. Social action is healthy provided that it be used to promote meaningful goals which when achieved will enable both the black and the white citizens of our society to sleep a little bit easier each night.

RONALD ROBILLARD

STUDENT I.D. CARDS

A large number of student I.D. cards have proven to be defective. If you have not yet received your finished I.D. card, please check with the I.D. Office located in Room 304, South College to ascertain if it will be necessary to retake your picture.

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Clearing Up Senate ROTC Recommendation

RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

The time has come, it seems clear, to make one particular effort to clear the air on the matter of the Senate's vote to recommend the denial of academic credit for ROTC courses on this campus. The tone of recent letters to the editor of the DAILY COLLEGIAN reveals that there is still a significant amount of uncertainty across the campus as to just what it is that the Senate voted to do, and for what reasons. The very recent interview with Captain Rebello of the Army ROTC unit shows that this confusion extends even to the level of the areas to be directly affected.

First, it must be clearly understood that the Senate's vote, by itself, DID NOT REMOVE academic credit from ROTC, nor could a Student Senate vote by itself remove credit from this or any other program on campus. What the Senate DID do was to vote to RECOMMEND to the Provost (chief academic officer of the University) that academic credit be abolished. A vote to recommend is not, by any stretch, a vote actually accomplishing the action.

Second, it must be further understood that the Senate DID NOT vote to recommend that the ROTC programs be banished from campus. The tests of the two Senate motions make no reference to the discontinuance of the ROTC programs. The motions speak only to the question of academic (graduation) credit for the programs. This is a far cry from either accomplishing a de-crediting of the programs or banishing them from the University.

Following is the the text of the official rationale for the Senate action - written, by the Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, for forwarding to the Provost with the formal transmission of the motions to him. The rationale tries to make clear and explicit the exact nature of the Senate action, and the reasons for it. It is important to read this, and read it carefully - it will be interesting to find that it does not say what many people have assumed or supposed that it would say. The rationale does not condemn the government or the war. It does not ban ROTC. It does not say that ROTC courses are known to be a bad thing (for that is not known). What the rationale DOES say is that by the only available criteria ROTC courses seem unworthy of academic credit. We commend the full text of the Senate rationale to your attention. It is our firm hope that, regardless of ones feelings on the matter, this presentation may serve to lay a uniform foundation beneath impending further debate on this question. Disagreements are bound to follow - they are to be expected - perhaps, though, future disagreements can now be over the same thing and not over differing misconceptions of an emotional issue.

Rationale for the Passage of S147 and S148 to Deny ROTC Credit

The action of the Senate in passing S147 and S148 - recommending the denial of academic credit to the ROTC program on campus - was one intended to reflect a purely academic appraisal of the courses and their content. The Vice-President and the Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee emphasized at the outset, and reiterate here, the fact that the moral and ethical questions of the military establishment and/or current American involvement in Vietnam were not the issues under debate. It is of course clear that feelings on these issues tinged debate on the measures.

The two bills under discussion were debated at some length (in their original form) in the Academic Affairs Committee through the Spring of 1968 - the text of this debate has not been preserved; but the Committee's recommendations speak to the tone of this debate, since the Committee voted to report in favor of the measures. The essence of the Committee's feeling was that the content of the classroom portions of the ROTC program was not of such a character, and was not conducted in such a manner as to warrant the receipt of academic (graduation) credit for its pursuit. The content of the classroom material was not sufficiently academic, appraised under intuitive criteria, nor was its presentation sufficiently open and objective to permit the courses to stand in any sort of equivalence to any other University courses - equivalence being that which is made implicit by the awarding of the same academic credit as that awarded for the most explicitly humanistic portions of the liberal arts curriculum. Even in comparison with the most rigidly pre-professional engineering or business courses, ROTC courses were found academically wanting. In the engineering sciences it is at least possible to justify nondebatable formulae by reference to standards which are accessible to reason. In the humanities, it is possible to justify a position,, as of historical interpretation, by reasoned appeal to the explicit premises of the argument. This is not possible, as best may be determined, for present courses in military science.

Further, it is not the case that the intent of S147 and S148 was to drive the ROTC program completely off the University campus. The provisions of the measures recommend only the denial of academic credit to the presently - existing program. The report of the Military Affairs Sub-committee of the Academic Matters Committee, written by Prof. E. E. Lindsey (and dated July 26, 1968), presents cogent arguments for the continued presence of an ROTC program on the campus of a college or university. It is not our intention here to summarize this report, nor was it the Senate's intention to speak directly to the question of the ROTC programs's continuance on this campus. The arguments of the Lindsey report, as to the legal necessity, under the provisions of the Morrill Act (in its original form and as re-affirmed), and as to the psycho-social desirability of maintaining a college or university atmosphere for ROTC training appear sound, in the main, and are not under consideration here. What the Lindsey report did not deal with, to any significant extent, but which the Senate did deal directly with, is the strictly academic nature of the ROTC program. It is this which was judged unworthy of the dignification of academic credit.

The Lindsey report's statement on the academic aspects of ROTC is interesting and germane to the present discussion, and bears restatement here in full. The report states:

The Committee is charged with insuring compatibility with normal University standards. Some of the Committee feel that there is no such thing as normal University standards, that this is a relative thing and the only way to determine whether military courses do in fact meet University standards, is to examine the practices of various departments and various courses, looking at examinations, work loads, education versus training aspects of the subject matter in order to establish a "yardstick" by which the military courses may be measured. Most of the Committee feel that such a procedure would not be welcome on the campus and would be actively resented as an unwarranted intrusion and could be interpreted as an attempt to get a "foot-in-the-door" where the Committee and others of the faculty might dictate what is done in various courses. For this reason the Committee has not seen fit to make any comment on the compatibility question or on the credit question for ROTC courses. (Our emphasis)

We conclude that ROTC courses are unworthy of academic credit of the sort awarded traditional legitimate educational programs.

N.Y. City College Student Council Asks End of ROTC

The Student Council of City College passed a resolution last night calling on the college to remove the Reserve Officers Training Corps program from the campus. The vote, 12 to 8 with one abstention, was the latest in a series of events - staged mostly by anti war groups - aimed at getting the college to end affiliation with the Department of the Army, which runs the R.O.T.C. and hires the seven teachers who instruct the program's 400 students, 200 of them from other City University colleges.

The resolution actually has no power other than to serve as a policy statement before the college's Faculty Councils and General Faculty, all of which are currently discussing the 51-year-old program of military training. In order for R.O.T.C. to be discontinued at the college each of the four Faculty Councils on the Genera l Faculty would have to recommend that action to the Board of Higher Education. Although the final authority rests with the board it has usually upheld decisions made at the individual colleges in the City University.

The R.O.T.C. program in City College is the only one remaining in any of the city university units. The same programs at Queens and Brooklyn Colleges were discontinued in recent years because of insufficient registrations.

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

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"Law and Order Main Domestic Issue," Claims UM Prof in Book

The issue of crime or 'law and order' "promises to be America's number one domestic political issue for many years to come," UMass professor Isidore Silver writes in a new edition of the report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

To be published in paperback by Avon Books today, the new edition is titled "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society." The Avon edition's 816 pages contain the full text of the original with new critical commentary by Silver, UMass associate professor of law and American Civil Liberties Union counsel.

The report includes sections on juvenile delinquency, the police, the courts, organized crime, corrections, narcotics and drug abuse, drunkenness, and science and technology. In addition, Professor Silver includes in his 16,000-word afterword the relevant sections from the Task Force Reports compiled by the commission's specially appointed consultants and advisers, reports which he believes have not yet been adequately studied and which to a large extent were given short shrift in the major document.



ISIDORE SILVER

While Professor Silver acknowledges that the commission was plagued by problems that generally hamper the efficacy of presidential commissions, he writes that in spite of this, "The commission has made a substantial contribution, if we choose to listen, to the problem of understanding crime." He charges that although the commission's report was released in February, 1967, to an enthusiastic reception by the press, since then, for the sake of political expediency, it "has been studiously ignored despite increasingly abrasive debate about its vital subject."

Professor Silver had been evaluating the report and writing about it for over a year when public opinion polls began to reflect the current increase in public concern over crime. When "law and order" became a highly-charged political issue, Avon decided to rush the book to press for immediate release. Professor Silver urges that all work of the commission now be thoughtfully re-studied as a prelude to a non-political, non-emotional re-examination of crime in America.

Professor Silver is a practicing constitutional and criminal lawyer who has been a UMass and Business faculty member since 1966. He has contributed to law reviews and has written articles for such publications as Commentary, the New Republic and Commonwealth.

Nomination Papers Due For SU Assembly

A special election for representatives to the Southwest Assembly will be held Thursday, October 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. Vacancies now exist in nine Southwest Houses. Residents will be electing members to replace the officers of the Assembly, who no longer represent a consituency in Thoreau house, Coolidge Upper, Kennedy Upper and Washington Lower.

No nominations were received for the original election from Washington Upper, John Adams Middle and Lower, J. Q. Adams Middle and Kennedy Lower.

Residents of these houses wishing to run for a seat on the Southwest Assembly may obtain nomination papers in the Southwest College office, ground floor, Coolidge. Completed papers are due in the Southwest Office by tomorrow at 5 p.m.

If no nominations are returned from a house, there will be no election held. All undergraduate members in good standing of the above house s are eligible to run.

Israeli Memorandum Says Arabs And Israelis Must Solve Striffe

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - A confidential Israeli memorandum on peace in the Middle East says it can come only through Arab-Iseaeli agreement - not through proposals or assurances from outsiders.

That was shown yesterday in an examination of the memorandum circulated privately among some U.N. delegations while Egypt and Jordan considered how to reply to it.

Israel's position seemed contrary to Arab ideas that the big powers, the Security Council or Gunoar V. Jarring of Sweden, U.N. special representative to the Middle East, should propose a timetable to peace and the council should guarantee that it would put into effect.

The memorandum amplified the nine principles Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban laid down in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 8. It ran about 12 pages.

It was the first written statement of details of the Israeli position that Jarring has gotten in 10 months of talks with Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon.

The resolution says the U.N. special representative should promote agreement and an accepted settlement for lasting peace, including Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the war and Arab acknowledgement of Israel's sovereignty within recognized boundaries.

Hurricane Gladys Churns Atlantic Ocean

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) Hurricane Gladys brushed the North Carolina coast with winds gusting to 80 miles per hour yesterday before heading for the open Atlantic where she gained a little strength.

Gladys, which caused little damage in North Carolina, was a threat only to shipping interests as she churned through the seas with top winds of 85 miles per hour.

At noon, the storm was centered near latitude 36.3 north, longitude 73.2 west. This position, about 160 miles northeast of Hatteras, was based on Air Force reconnaissance and coastal radar reports.

Gladys was moving toward the northeast about 25 miles per hour and was expected to turn a little more toward the east-northeast Sunday night with a slight increase in forward speed. The Washington Weather Bureau said little change in intensity was indicated for the next 24 hours.

Only minor damage was reported along the North Carolina Outer Banks after winds from the storm brushed over the sandy, lightly inhabited area.

Water covered the pavements of other roads, but they were passable.

Tides were two to three feet above normal. The storm brought heavy rains to eastern North Carolina.

As it approached the Hatteras area, the storm took a slightly more northeasterly course. This kept Gladys some 25 miles off the Outer Banks and prevented the full brunt of her winds from affecting the coast.

Gladys moved northeastward 60 to 70 miles off the South Carolina coast Saturday night.

Amherst College Institutes Joint Student-Faculty Judiciary Board

Establishment of a joint student-faculty Judicial Board to consider infractions of non-academic regulations and standards of responsible conduct has been approved by the Amherst College faculty.

The new board will consist of three members of the faculty, one of whom will serve as chairman, and three students, one from each of the three upper classes, to be elected by the student council. Terms of membership will provide a continuity of experience.

Selected by the faculty as its representatives on the Board are G. Armour Craig, professor of English, chairman, John Pemberton, professor of religion, and Gerald W. Barnes, assistant professor of philosophy. Student members will be elected shortly.

The deans will continue to deal with minor disciplinary cases which do not alter a student's official relationship with the College - such as dismissal, suspension, and social or disciplinary probation. A student will have the right, however, to request action by the deans instead of the new board if he so chooses. The deans will also act in disciplinary matters during college recesses and vacations if the judicial board cannot meet within four days of a charge of student misconduct.

Student Council will continue its jurisdiction over violations of the accepted code of academic responsibility and the House Management Committee, the campus fraternity organization in which each of the college's thirteen fraternities is represented, will continue to exercise its authority over social regulations in the fraternity houses.

In its vote the faculty emphasized that in cases involving the consideration of material of a confidential nature, the student concerned must be protected from public scrutiny if he so desires. A student's right to provide supporting testimony and counsel was also affirmed.

Should the Judicial Board fail to agree on a decision, the matter will be referred to an Appeals Board representing student, faculty, and the administration. And if a student wishes, he may appeal decisions of the deans, the Judicial Board, or the Appeals Board to the president of the College.

NOTICES

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a very important meeting tomorrow after the symphony band rehearsal, Room D, Old Chapel. Everyone must attend

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., Nantucket Room-Norfolk Room. Executive Board at 6 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
A folk Mass will be held in the Chapel tomorrow, at 5 p.m. All interested in this type of worship are invited

HEYMAKERS
Attention Squares! There will be a regular dance Wed., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Henry's rolling.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE — MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, Student Union. Open to all

DORM EDUCATION COMMITTEE — MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL

HELP!
Would you like to participate in the Homecoming Game Halftime? The University Marching Band needs a large number of people to assist them during their half-time performance. You would be required to attend rehearsals on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 5:30 to 6:00; Friday Oct. 25 from 4:40 to 6:00; and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10:10 to 11:00 a.m. You should wear dark suits or dresses for the game. Please contact Roberta McCarthy or Sue Clement in charge of props at Old Chapel, 545-0294

SKI INSTRUCTORS
Weekend positions available for skiers to instruct high school boys and girls. Prior instruction experience not required. Good compensation. Excellent ski facilities.
Shaker Village Ski Group
Write or call:
P.O. Box 1160,
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Lebanon Springs (N.Y.) 7-1255

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted by national corporation. Set your own hours. Students nation-wide average $3.60 per hour. For details phone collect Ashfield, Mass. 628-3287 any evening.

Waitress wanted: Full or part time, must be 21 yrs. old. Call after 5:00 p.m. ALpine 3-2621. The Notch Steak House, Rt. 116, Amherst, Mass.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Ford, 6 cyl., R. & H., new tires, shocks, seat covers, clutch bearings, and oil pump, 20+ mpg, doesn't burn a drop of oil, does 80 mph, starts easily. $245 or best offer. 549-0617.

SERVICES

Will do typing — $.35/page. $.05/copy. Call Carol at 253-5803.

PERSONAL

Lonely boys seeking lonely female companions. Call Paul in 322 between 10 - 11 p.m. any night. Tel. 5-2640, 5-2641.

LOST

A blue notebook for General Business 250 (Administrative statistics). Reward for the person who finds it. Contact Matt Kraft, 546-7151.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Nice white coompact three bedroom house with den, at 17 Glenwood Ave., Northampton. Separate garage, oil heat, immediate occupancy, reasonably priced, small down payment. Inquire Mr. August, 108 Main St., Northampton, 584-3543.

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SEVEN FILMS bring you every facet of the American cinema; comedy, sports, travel, adventure — stars like the 3 Stooges, Roy Rodgers, Roadrunner, and Valentino.
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MEET
Dwight M. Scandrett
Democratic candidate for
STATE SENATOR
Franklin - Hampshire District
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 3 - 5 p.m.
DUKES ROOM — STUDENT UNION
signed: Christopher D. McIlshann
96 Montague City Rd
Greenfield

Intramural Football Completes Regular Season

SOUTH TOWER

	W	L
Terrors	5	2
Colt 45's	5	2
Senators	4	3
Bulldozers	4	3
Comanches	2	5
Crushers	1	6

LEADING SCORERS
Blair Terrors 54
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Bazaa Terrors 12
TEAM DEFENSE
Senators 54
LEADING PASSERS
Morgan Terrors 94-131
LEADING RECEIVERS
Blair Terrors 52
TEAM OFFENSE
Terrors 123

GRAD - F & C LEAGUE

	W	L
Squores	5	1
CIA	4	1
Selohssos	2	3
Dinks	2	3
Toads	0	4
LA Club	0	5

LEADING SCORERS
Webber Squores 37
TEAM OFFENSE
Squores 131
TEAM DEFENSE
CIA 13
LEADING PASSERS
Donner Squores 66-117
LEADING RECEIVERS
Weinberg Squores 21

WEST LEAGUE

	W	L
Hills South Hi-Lo's	7	0
Wheeler Trojans	5	2
Hills North Hickory	5	2
Brett Block Bears	3	4
Brett Chestnuts	2	5
Hills North Hoovers	1	6
Hills South Hicks	0	6

LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Bernstein Chestnuts 12
LEADING SCORERS
Fredricks Hi-Lo's 135
TEAM DEFENSE
Hi-Lo's 32
LEADING PASSERS
Pedro Hi-Lo's 82-144
LEADING RECEIVERS
Fredricks Hi-Lo's 3
TEAM OFFENSE
Hi-Lo's 273

CENTRAL TOWER

	W	L
Adams Smoshers	7	0
Conce Con Cools	4	3
Adams Ironmen	3	4
Adams Sportans	3	4
MacKimmie Lions	2	5
Adams Bruisers	1	6

LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Donegan Lions 7
LEADING SCORERS
Reinhardt Smoshers 70
TEAM DEFENSE
Smoshers 32
LEADING PASSERS
Wilson Sportans 36-70
LEADING RECEIVERS
Reinhardt Smoshers 19
TEAM OFFENSE
Smoshers 183

NORTH TOWER

	W	L
Kennedy Leopards	5	2
Kennedy Panthers	5	2
Moore Mogs	4	3
Kennedy Patriots	4	3
Kennedy Cougars	2	5
Kennedy Jaguars	1	6

LEADING PASSERS
O'Brien Leopards 90-166
LEADING RECEIVERS
Kul Leopards 26
TEAM OFFENSE
Leopards 175
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Komerbeek Leopards 4
LEADING SCORERS
Kul Leopards 50
TEAM DEFENSE
Leopards 65

AMERICAN

	W	L
Lobos	7	0
Wh-Wi	4	3
Adams 16	3	4
Cleavers	3	4
Handbooks	1	6
Adams 22	0	7

LEADING PASSERS
Higney Lobos 74-102
TEAM OFFENSE
Wh-Wi 137
LEADING RECEIVERS
Berthiaume Wh-Wi 37
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Gunner Wh-Wi 8
TEAM DEFENSE
Lobos 25
LEADING SCORERS
Berthiaume Wh-Wi 71

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Roodrunners	7	0
Bouncing F's	5	2
Bulldogs	4	3
J M's	2	5
BX	2	5
Little Fellas	1	6

LEADING RECEIVERS
Brennan Roodrunners 26
LEADING SCORERS
Oksanen Bouncing F's 52
TEAM DEFENSE
Roodrunners 24
LEADING PASSERS
Bellivreau Roodrunners 94-139
LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Woodcock BX 19
TEAM OFFENSE
Roodrunners 172

ATHENIAN LEAGUE

	W	L
PMD	7	0
TEP	5	2
AEP	4	3
BKP	4	3
SAM	3	4
ATG	2	5
APO	0	6

LEADING PASSERS
Rigney PMD 86-132
LEADING RECEIVERS
Bigelow BKP 22
TEAM OFFENSE
PMD 261

TROJAN

	W	L
QTV	7	0
ASP	4	3
TKE	4	3
SPE	3	4
LCA	3	4
PSK	0	7

LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Chenoweth SPE 9
Stavros SPE 9
LEADING SCORERS
Goluccio QTV 52
Dodman SPE 52
TEAM DEFENSE
QTV 60
LEADING PASSERS
Sanborn QTV 112-163
LEADING RECEIVERS
McDonough SPE 29
Abbruzese QTV 29
TEAM OFFENSE
QTV 148

SPARTAN

	W	L
KS	7	1
PSD	6	2
TC	3	4
ZN	3	4
PLP	2	5
DC	1	6

LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Nyer PSD 8
LEADING SCORERS
DeSesto PSD 84
TEAM DEFENSE
KS 62
LEADING PASSERS
Lauria PSD 77-126
LEADING RECEIVERS
Howland ZN 35
TEAM OFFENSE
PSD 199

NORTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Thatcher Redwoods	7	0
Hamlin Fied Pipers	5	2
Baker Broncos	4	3
Baker Buffaloes	4	3
Hamlin Brigade	2	5
Baker Barracudas	2	5
Thatcher Hemlocks	0	6

LEADING PASS RUSHERS
Slack Pied Pipers 6
LEADING SCORERS
Brown Redwoods 36
Bonn Redwoods 36
TEAM DEFENSE
Redwoods 32
LEADING PASSERS
Goldberg Pied Pipers 69-109
LEADING RECEIVERS
Brown Redwoods 30
TEAM OFFENSE
Pied Pipers 152

Intramural Football Records Set

Four new Records were set to highlight the intramural football season. Campus playoffs begin tonight for all divisions as 13 teams will be squaring off for the right to wear the campus football crown worn by defending champion, PMD, who is still in the running in its title defense.

Wayne Higney, who plays for the Lobos, set a new passing record, by completing 74 of 102 passes for 72.6%. Higney led his squad into the dorm playoffs.

Rick Fredricks' 135 points, a new individual scoring mark, helped his Hi-Lo's team to set a new team scoring record, as the dormitory squad racked up 263 points over the season.

Jim Blair of the Terrors set a new receiving record by snaring 52 points. Bill Woodcock was the leading pass rusher, as he caught the enemy passer 19 times. Woodcock plays for DX.

PMD, the defending intramural and extramural champions showed they will be tough in their title defense by leading all team defensive units, by allowing only 12 points.

LEADING PASSER - *Higney - Lobos - 74/102 - 72.6%

LEADING SCORER - *Fredricks Hi-Lo's - 135

LEADING RUSHER - Woodcock DX - 19

LEADING RECEIVER - *Blair Terrors - 52

LEADING TEAM OFFENSE - *Hi-Lo's - 263

LEADING TEAM DEFENSE - Phi Mu Delta - 12

* - New Record

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Pay for 4

NEWS LINE 545-2550

Photo Staff Meeting
Essex Room
6:30 P.M.
Tomorrow

Bowling Entries

Intramural bowling entries are due today, Oct. 21,. All entries must be accompanied by 35 dollar check.

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.754 Pct.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-New Deal agency (init.)
4-Parent (colloq.)
6-Hails
11-Parent
13-Athapascan Indian
15-Note of scale
16-Instructed
18-Cooled lava
19-Negative
21-Formerly
22-Classify
24-Spreads for drying
26-Oriental nurse
28-Female ruff
29-Totaled
31-Ornamental button
33-Symbol for tin
34-Narrow opening
36-Region
38-A state (abbr.)
40-Clayey earth
42-Lawful
45-Recede
47-Unruly crowd
49-Strike out
50-A continent
52-Cut of meat
54-Spanish for "yes"
55-Conjunction
56-Conspired
59-Symbol for nickel
61-Rubber on pencil
63-Looked condescendingly
65-Vegetable (pl.)
66-Man's nickname
67-Poem

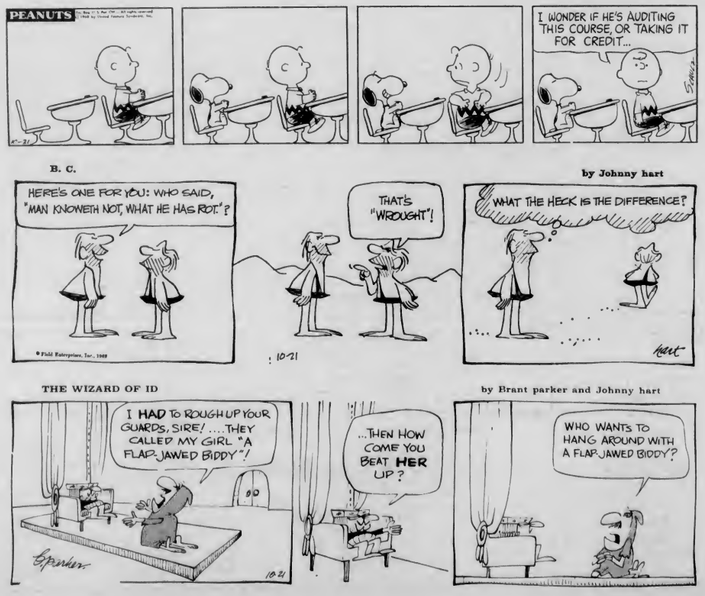
DOWN
1-Frequently (poet.)
2-Ached
3-Near
4-Simple
5-Macaw
6-Choral composition
7-Simian
8-Young boys
9-Lower case (abbr.)
10-Portions
12-Height (abbr.)
14-Dined
17-Doctrines
20-Advantage
23-Conjunction
24-Symbol for tantalum
25-Trade for money
27-Toss
30-Entrance
32-Act
35-Clothesmakers
37-Matures
38-Rent
39-Engross wholly
41-Debatable
43-Placed in line
44-French article
46-Prefix: twice
48-Name
51-Part of church
53-Want
57-Permit
58-Prefix: down
60-Cyprinoid fish
62-Diphthong
64-Artificial language

ROLLS GRAND
REVEAL REWARD
ELIA SLIDE TR
CAD NEEDS EVA
IT ROPES TAEV
RE ITER GAINS
ODER BURN
PRIES AULIN NA
AILS BILLS EM
RAS ORALE ARA
IT ERASE AGES
SACRED TENNIS
SEALS SATED

21

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PEANUTS® By Charles M. Schulz



UMass Harriers (Varsity and Frosh) Sweep by B.C.

In the pouring rain of Saturday afternoon, the UMass cross-country team swept to an impressive 16-47 victory over Boston College.

Ron Wayne led the field, covering the 4.9 mile course in 25:35, a half minute in front of second finisher Leo Duart. Duart was clocked in 26:01 for the home course while running his best race in two weeks.

Placing third in the race was Redman senior Marc Gelinas who ran a great race, finishing the course in 26:20, 34 seconds better than his best time on the course. Finishing behind Gelinas was the fourth UMass finisher Charlie Lang. Lang, who owns the course record of 25:17, sloshed through the wet course in 26:52.

B.C.'s first finisher, John Kinchla, placed fifth in front of three more UMass runners. Tom Derderian grabbed sixth as he showed signs of recovering from illness.

Dave Evans followed Derderian, in running a "gutsy" race over the tough and hilly course. Larry Paulson picked up eighth in the race as he outsprinted B.C's Catano to the finish.

The varsity looked real good in the poor conditions of Saturday and have now put together two top races against URI and B.C. The varsity next week meets two of its toughest competitions in Springfield and Holy Cross and the way they are running they seem to be ready for them.

The frosh also registered a victory as they nipped the B.C. Eaglets 27-28. Don Dunsky ran another strong race for the Little Redman. Dunsky was battling, and was behind Rich Mahoney of B.C. but by the time the runners finished the second loop and came to the finish, the race belonged to Dunsky, who raced to a 19:12 finish. Mahoney got second in 19:19.

UMass was given another big lift when Steve Whicher turned in his best race of the year to take third in 19:54, fighting off a last minute challenge by B.C.'s Charles Diehel.

The Little Redmen got valuable points from Ron Swasey and Don Brigham who finished sixth and seventh. But the turning point of the meet came when Al Mangan outsprinted a B.C. runner to give UMass the one point win.

Next the Redmen run against Springfield. The Springfield squad is 4-2, including a loss to UConn on their home course which was their first home loss in 16 years.



LARRY PAULSON



RON WAYNE

UM Riflemen Win Twice

The UMass sharpshooters started their season last weekend with two strong victories. Friday evening the UMass team romped over campus rivals Stockbridge, 1228 to 1055. Jim Outram led the effort with a fine score of 256 out of 300 for the three positions.

Saturday the Redmen struck again, downing Central Conn. State College 1240 to 1025. The outstanding shot was Capt. John Lacouture with a 263. This is the sixth straight win for UMass. in their New England Division.

Last year the team finished fifth in the New England finals. But with a stronger and more experienced team for the 68-69 season, coach Mike Goodge is confident of improving upon this position next Spring.

The University also sponsors a women's team and a freshman team, and anyone interested in joining either of these rifle teams should come to the range in the basement of Dickinson Hall on Tuesday or Thursday, between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

UMASS.

Outram	256
Sears	249
Lacouture	243
Craig	240
Darling	240
WON	1228

STOCKBRIDGE

Whitaker	250
Procter	229
Ferguson	209
Reddy	191
Brown	176
WON	1055

UMASS.

Lacouture	263
O'Donoghue	249
Darling	248
Sears	241
Craig	239
WON	1240

CENTRAL CONN.

Lincoln	229
Romer	215
Breault	203
Scheck	199
Tucker	179
WON	1025

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Redmen Booters Get Soaked by R.I. 3-0

BY WALT STACHURA Senior Reporter

KINGSTON, R.I. - Beset by injuries and bad weather, the UMass soccer team lost its third straight game, a 3-0 decision to Rhode Island at the rain-swept Kingston, R.I. field Saturday.

The absence of three regulars, Marty Maghogho, Mark Cantor and Goalie Steve Kramer upset the balanced play of the Redmen, although their substitutes performed well.

Rich Crocker got the Rams off to a flying start when his high, floating kick sailed over UMass goalie Tom Malone's head into the net at the 2.00 minute mark of the first quarter.

Malone appeared undecided to whether or not the ball would go over the top of the net and when he finally moved the ball was in the net.

Bob Weiss gave URI a 2-0 bulge when his long, low shot caught the lower left corner. The weather played a factor in this goal because Malone slipped on the wet turf when he moved to block the shot.

After the halftime break, the Redmen made their move to cut into the Ram lead. They dominated third quarter action with Malone having to handle the ball only twice during the quarter.

The Redmen had many scoring opportunities but were not in the right place at the right time to get up on the scoreboard.

The shooting accuracy of the Redmen was not at its best. Many of their shots just missed the corner of the Rhody net but some were well wide.

Duane Brown had the best scoring chances during the quarter but he missed a wide open net on a breakaway and, a few minutes later, his hard shot was deflected at the last moment by the DIVING Rhode Island goalie.

Crocker's second goal of the game iced the verdict for the Rams. He took a crossing pass on the left side of the net and had a short shot into the open side of the net, a shot that Malone had no chance to stop.

The loss just about knocked the Redmen out of contention in the Yankee Conference race. Their conference record is 1-2 while URI leads the conference with a 2-0 mark.. Overall, the Redmen are 2-3, the same as Rhode Island.

UMass enjoyed a statistical edge over the Rams with a 21-12 margin in shots at goal, a 9-2 advantage in corner kicks and forced the URI goalie to make 13 saves while Malone had only six saves.

Injuries continued to mount for the Redmen as both Paul Bregoli and Rick Matuszczak limped off the field during the game but both later returned to action.

Dave Piccus suffered a possible concussion late in the game when he and a Rhode Island player crashed into each other at full speed near the sideline.

Next game for the Redmen will be in one week at Tufts. The week long rest may give some of the injured Redmen a chance to recover


TOUCHDOWN PARADE-UMass' Nick Warnock (83) leads a pair of Rhode Island defenders, Jim Engott (20) and Bill Dolan (25) across the goal line after catching a Tim Adams bomb. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

'M' Club Luncheon

If you like football talk and fums plus good food and all for $1.50, then the weekly Varsity M Club Luncheon should be your stop Tuesday afternoon at noon in the Newman Club.

Films of the UMass game the Saturday before plus talks by coaches are offered and are opened to anyone interested. Parking is offered in the lot behind and to the left of the Newman building.

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21 OCT 21

UMass Rally Falls Short, As Rhody Wins, 14-9

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I.-Two UMass rallies went down the drain Saturday as Rhode Island beat the Redmen 14-9, in a driving rainstorm. The loss dropped UMass' record back to 1-4, and was their first Yankee Conference game loss in 16 contests.

Trailing 14-7 midway in the fourth quarter, the Redmen, under Tim Adams' direction, started moving the ball consistently after sputtering all day. Starting from their own 34, UMass moved into Rhody territory as Adams hit tight-end Nick McGarry, tail-back Craig Lovell carried for five and wing-back Jerry Grasso hauled in an Adams' aerial.

After an incompletion, Adams hit Lovell over the Middle and the junior halfback carried up to the Rams 21-yard line. A flare pass to fullback Bruce Cochran picked up five more yards.

Sophomore Pat Scavone brought UMass inches shy of a first down. On fourth down Adams went over center Bob Sheehan for a first-and-goal.

The drive came to an abrupt stop two plays later, however, as Adams, after carrying the rain-soaked pigskin to the Rhody 3, was hit hard and fumbled. Ram safety Jim Eagott bounced on the loose ball and it looked like the game was on ice with under three minutes remaining.

UMass' defense, though, which had throttled the powerful Rhody offense throughout the second half, wouldn't give up. They ganged up on the Rams and forced them into a fourth-and-eight situation from the five.

With little room to punt against the inspired defense, Rhode Island head coach Jack Zilly decided to take the safety and free kick to the Redmen. Quarterback Tom Fay took the snap and straight out the end zone making it 14-9.

The Rams then set up for the free kick on their 20-yard line with punter Jim Monaghan booting the ball. He sailed a high spiral down to Steve Parnell on the UMass 27, but that's when Zilly's strategy almost backfired.

Parnell took the kick, turned left and began sprinting down the left sideline behind some great blocking. He got all the way to the Ram 22 before being hit by two Rhody defenders who were playing safety positions on the kick.

It was all for nothing, however, as a blown play and three incomplete passes sent UMass home with their fourth consecutive loss.

The game was played despite constant rainfall. This didn't dull the action much, however. Both teams chose to go to the air.

Early in the first quarter UMass had a scoring opportunity after a bad snap from center and a "Wrong Way Corrigan" run by punter Monaghan gave them a first-and-ten at the Rhode Island 21. The Redmen couldn't capitalize on the break, though, as a clipping penalty pushed them back.

Rhode Island scored first, moving from their 37 for a TD in eight plays. Quarterback Larry Caswell sparked the drive with four completions. Halfback Pat Spilaletta picked up the six points on a three-yard slant.

Don Dotson, in much the same manner as a week earlier when he dwarfed a BU field goal attempt, raced in to block the extra-point, leaving UMass only six behind.

After the ensuing kickoff, Mike Marchev assumed control of the visitors offense, and using Timmy Driscoll as a workhorse, got UMass moving. Driscoll and Marchev were both hurt in this drive, however, as the Ram Defenders began to really hit and halted the Redmen.

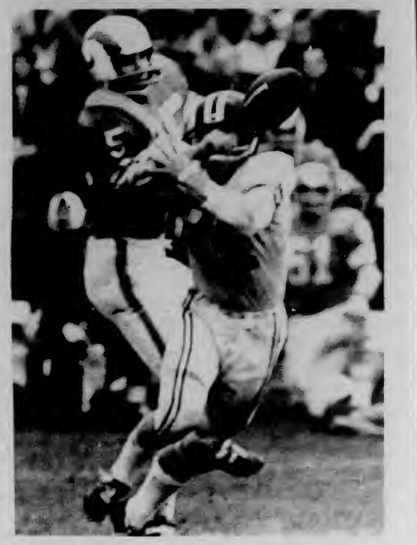
A few minutes later, after UMass defense crushed one more Rhody march, the home team recovered a blown pitchout on the visitors-12. Caswell then hit Tom Grega for eleven yards and Brent Kaufmann burst over from the one. A Caswell to Henry Walker two-pointer made it, 14-0.

Tom Fay came in for Caswell the next time Rhode Island got the ball and he kept them moving. On a fourth-and-one from the Redman 24, Andy Guarino and Dotson teamed up to halt the drive with some bone-crushing tackling.

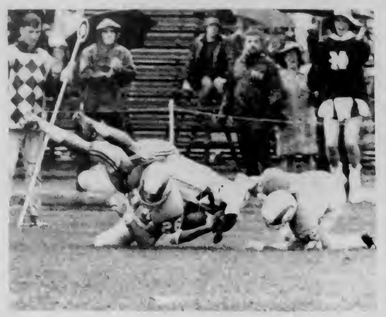
This was the start of a brilliant performance by the UMass defense. Minutes later Billy Frye made a shoe-top interception which set up the visitors' first score near the close of the first half.

With a first down on the Redman 37, Adams scrambled to the Rhody 38, then after a loss of three and two incompletions, hit Nick Warnock on a picture 41-yard touchdown pass. Scherallis' conversion put the game at 14-7. There were only eleven seconds left in the half.

The third quarter was strictly a defensive duel as the rain continued to come down in buckets.



NOT THIS TIME - UMass defensive Bill Frye breaks up a Rhode Island pass intended for Henry Walker(85). (MDC Photo by John Kelly)



THE END OF THE LINE - UMass's Steve Parnell is upended by URI's Terry Hogg (26 and another Ram following his last minute punt return. (MDC Photo by Mike Alpert)



Tonight's Intramurals

CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL
7:00-Field 1. * Leopards-(Winner of Colt 45-Terror Game); 2-Redwoods-Marcoons; 3-KS-QTV; 4-Lobos-Squares. * Game 10/18, 5:30.
8:00-Field 1. Aces-Hi-lo's.

Fusia sees Brightness Behind Rain Darkened Clouds

BY PETER PASCARELLI, Assistant Sports Editor,

Kingston, R.I. - UMass isn't listless, as we mentioned somewhere recently. Though losing to Rhode Island, 14-9, though falling to second place in the Yankee Conference, though having a 15 game conference win streak broken, the Redman football team went down Saturday without disgrace and could become a better team because of the loss.

Although a team has to take the blame for any loss, UMass could blame others for this loss if they wanted to. In order of importance they were;

1) God, for making it not only pour for the whole game, but made it the skies unload with a vengeance not seen since a guy named Noah was around, just when the Redmen were driving for a possible tying score late in the game.

2) Rhode Island game officials for allowing the halftime show to go on despite the fact that the field was already looking pretty soggy. Added to the band, were 18 dancing girls and a jazz combo. It was good to look at but the field did not enjoy the show too much.

3) Lady Luck, for again lowering the injury boom on UMass. At assorted times in the game, Tim Driscoll, Randy Robinson, Mike Marchev, Jerry Grasso, Bill Sroka and Pierre Marchando had to leave the game with injuries. It was learned later that Marchev may be lost for the remainder of the season with a shoulder separation, and Grasso probably being lost for this week's game.

Marty Scherallis and Driscoll were injured seriously enough to go to the infirmary.

4) The referees for making some pretty poor calls. One was a questionable fumble ruling on a pass to Grasso, which was recovered by Rhode Island. Then in a similar situation when Nick McGarry dropped a pass, the officials did not make a ruling until, it seemed, they saw who would be first to the ball. Since it was McGarry, the play was ruled incomplete.

These calls coupled with the fact that the referee was sloppy in spotting the ball and the guys with the yard sticks looked like they should have been on a rugby field made for a ridiculously run game.

Despite all this, UMass could have won. All that was lacking was the knockout punch.

UMass coach Vic Fusia was encouraged by what was in most respects a good performance, though not satisfied. "We had a fine defensive game, good enough to win" said the coach. "The return of Tom York and the moving of Randy Robinson to linebacker, shored up the whole defense."

Fusia, in an attempt to get more passing in his attack, started Doc Young at end, thereby having two split receivers. However, due to the rain, the Redmen had to shelve the formation.

Fusia is still displeased at his team's inconsistent play, however. "There was some improvement over last week, but we still can not seem to put it together. We need more consistency."

The coach was heartened despite UMass' loss by Vermont's upset win over highly-regarded New Hampshire. He said, "This gives us a little ray of hope still for the Conference title. It happened at the right time."

"You know," he went on, "some people were picking us for fourth in the conference before the season. But our morale is good, our spirit is excellent and we are starting to realize we can do a few things out there.

"I think we grew a little Saturday and I think we are ready to start putting things together. Everyone is giving all they have and we could surprise a lot of people."

REDMAN RANTINGS -- The first downs were about even with the Rams having 15 and UMass 14.... there were 19 punts and Nick Warnock, despite a one yard shank, averaged 32 yards in the mud.... Larry Caswell, who was injured, did not look as good as everyone has been saying he is.... Marchando threw the hardest block of the game when he dumped the linesman early in the second quarter.... Fusia said of his opposite number Jack Zilly's decision to take an intentional safety, "I wouldn't have done because a touchdown would have won, but he won the game so I guess it was the right decision"... Bill Frye had a possible interception in his hands with an alley to the end zone, but he couldn't quite handle the ball.... It took the referee so long to call pass interference on UMass on occassion, that both teams had started to go back to the huddle.... Pat Flaherty and Pat Scavone saw their both first extensive action and played well.... UMass had seven penalties in the first period.... Although the crowd could not have been more than 2,000, the game had to be held up twice for quiet.... Correspondents Kelly and Alpert were heard to day, "It was wet".... Vermont upset New Hampshire, 12-10.... Connecticut ran by Maine 29-0.... Boston U. and Holy Cross tied 7-7 on an Astro-turf field that was like ice when it got wet.... Boston College had its undefeated record smashed a week earlier than expected when it lost to Tulane, 28-14. The Eagles meet Penn. State this week.... Villanova upset Buffalo, 28-7 while Delaware defeated West Chester State 28-0.

Final Intramurals Stats, Plus Cross-Country, And Soccer on Pages 10,11

The Massachusetts
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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII, NO. 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968



Democratic vice-presidential aspirant Edmund S. Muskie arrives outside Springfield City Hall for a noontime rally Monday. (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson).

Muskie in Springfield Asks Mutual Trust

BY RONALD J. LaBRECQUE
Senior Reporter

SPRINGFIELD - Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie told a noontime crowd of 2000 in Court Square Monday the major issue in the country today is "whether or not Americans are really willing to trust other Americans".

He told the partisan audience "we are all here because of people who came from Europe seeking freedom. They didn't come here looking for fear and hatred" he said.

The Maine Senator said it was the immigrant "that enriched America and made it strong. That is the lesson of our country's growth. We have grown because we opened our hearts to these people."

He said that crowded cities which result in unacceptable living conditions "make the individual less able to shape his own life. In a situation where there is no hope he is going to rebel. When other countries have had this problem their answer has been to build a wall between those who are well off and those who are not."

"What history's answer has been in these countries is that hate, fear, and prejudice grow on both sides of the wall" he said.

The Senator said "We are worried because all Americans are not well off. We need to build a society that will benefit all."

He told the crowd the Humphrey administration would "make a great country because we face a great task. That task is to build peace and justice here and around the world."

In a speech at Barnes Airport in Westfield earlier in the day where he was greeted by U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland and state Senate President Maurice Donahue, Muskie denounced Third Party Presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

"Can you imagine putting George Wallace in the White House with men like Harry Truman, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and John F. Kennedy? Does George Wallace belong in that list?" the Senator said.

He added that Wallace will "divide America".

He told the 200 supporters at the Airport he "had been comparing notes with Vice-President Humphrey" which show "great receptions wherever we go."

He said that Americans were beginning to concentrate on the election choices and predicted a Democratic victory in November.

In a press conference held immediately preceding the Court Square rally Muskie was asked if he thought Nixon was "bidding for racist votes." Muskie replied "those are your words" but added that Nixon was attempting to "get votes away from Wallace."

The Senator was asked if he felt presidential candidates should refrain from commenting on Vietnam. This was in reference to statements made by Wallace concerning briefings the Third Party Candidate had received on the Paris negotiations.

"I think this is something for each candidate to decide in his own conscience," he replied.

Prior to this statement Muskie had refused to elaborate on criticisms he had made Sunday of Wallace's statement that any "unannounced concessions" given by the North Vietnamese in exchange for a bombing halt be publicized by the United States.

Muskie said that his latest briefing was "when I was in Washington in the middle part of last week."

Senator Edmund Muskie Arrives Drawing Large, Motley Crowd

BY PATT FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

A chance to see Ed Muskie, and go to a political rally, the sign said. So I boarded the bus with six other people, and we set out for Springfield, heading for the "Citizens for Humphrey" headquarters.

The rally organizer met us. He was short and stocky, and had a big cigar stuck in his mouth. The perfect image of a Politician.

Headquarters was a typical one with bumper stickers and posters pasted on any available flat space, and materials on tables. Trouble was, there were no buttons. A woman came in, looking for a Humphrey button. They sent her to Boland Headquarters down the street.

We blew up balloons for about an hour, but a lack of great enthusiasm seemed to prevail. We headed for the Retail Clerk's Assn. offices down the street, to outfit the Humphrey girls and to get straw hats, stickers, and buttons (at last). Someone asked "Where's Muskie?"' (i.e., buttons). The politician answered "With the kind of money we've got in this campaign, we're lucky we've got Humphrey."

Then it was time to go to the hotel where the Senator would have his press conference. The "Humphrey girls" started practicing their songs, sounding strangely out of place in the dignified hotel lobby.

The Politician arrived, and the girls clustered around, asking if we'd be able to meet Muskie, could we go to the press conference, and what next? He assured them they'd have a chance to meet the Senator, "Don't worry, you'll meet him". He looked as if he needed a stiff drink to help him cope with the task of being troop leader to a bunch of giggling girls.

Maybe 15 minutes had passed when all the television and radio people began arriving. Big excitement. Muskie can't be far behind. "Do you think he'll shake our hands?" "I'll die". One of the reporters remarked to the politician that no one else could have coordinated the effort as well.

Muskie arrived; great excitement. The girls screamed, sang and yelled "We want Muskie". He went up and down the lines shaking hands. Then he vanished inside to face the newsmen, while we moved to the City Hall.

Our procession went right down Main St. Comments ranged from "Dump the Hump" to Humphrey's our man." The little old ladies smiled. The guy next to me in line said "I hope I don't run into anyone I know".

The girls lined up on the platform, and started dancing to the music of the rock band that was there. Someone termed them "go-go girls". The name stuck.

Police and press and officialdom arrived, and not very far behind, Muskie. A cheer went up from the girls, who broke into their welcoming songs. No one else seemed too excited. Myskie fought his way through the crowd, was introduced, and gave his speech. The crowd remained silent, except for occasional applause for something he said.

Then it was all over, and we went back to headquarters.

The politician herded us all in, we got ourselves organized and boarded the busses. City hall looked so quiet as we passed.

Senator Brooke Speaks At Town Headquarters

BY DONNA WADSWORTH
Staff Reporter

In an informal speech Monday morning at Republican headquarters in Amherst, Senator Edward Brooke endorced the candidacies of Republicans in this district.

The senator, who recently spoke at UMass as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, addressed the small crowd of college students and townspeople in an appeal for Republican victories in November.

He urged voters to elect Barrus as state senator, Waitlock representative, and Grife district attorney. He cited Whitlock's diligence in the campaigns of Brooke's own political career, calling him a "very efficient man of great experience".

Brooke then turned to the national scene. "Let me campaign just a little for Richard M. Nixon, our next president of the United States," he began.

"Nixon will turn the wheels of progress and restore law and order with justice."

The senator spoke of the importance of the individual vote. He expressed the hope that "the people of this great state and this great nation will not be fooled by the third candidate, who talks of law and order, but violates the Constitution."

He said that he did not believe that Humphrey was capable of governing the 91st Congress, one which he predicts as even more challenging than the 90th.

The address, which was scheduled for 10:30 , ran more than an hour late, as the Senator visited the recently fire-ravaged town of Bondsville, Belchertown, Whitlock's hometown, and Amherst radio station WTTT.

Amid cheers and applause Brooke thanked the students who had campaigned for him in '66 and urged them to demonstrate the same zeal for a Republican victory in '68.

"I think it's going to be a great year, '68," he said. "Nixon's going to win. . .he's going to really get down to the business of making this country great, truly a 'nation under God', 'of the people, by the people and for the people'."



Senator Edward Brooke addressed a small group of college students at Republican headquarters in Amherst yesterday. (MDC photo by Paul Chlocki).

OCT 22 2

Pass-Fail System So Far Shows Limited Success

RICHARD W. STORY Education Editor

The Registrar's office has released a statistical tabulation of some data relating to the use of the pass-fail option during its first semester of availability (last Spring). Pass-fail is apparently a hot issue on campus at present - last week Dean Field's "On the Line" (over WMUA) drew more questions on this one subject than anything else. The data from the Registrar's office is complete, as far as a summary of the use of pass-fail goes; but there is something of a further story behind the figures, which we will endeavor to get at here.

At the time of the adoption of our present pass-fail scheme, there was some opposition to its form. Many of its critics felt by the way it was worded the student could not help but come out on the short end of the stick. A passing grade of 'P' is recorded as only that, a pass, with no effect on the cumulative average; a fail, on the other hand, is also recorded with an 'F' computed into the cume. Furthermore, the qualifications about which courses could not be taken pass-fail were such as to remove large blocks of material from consideration by many students. One department went so far as to ban all pass-fail within its courses. Finally, only juniors and seniors were eligible to take pass-fail courses, and only one per semester.

One argument from the pass-fail advocates was that the arrangement would foster an adventuring and experimenting attitude, permitting students to explore beyond the normal bounds of their curriculum and (hopefully) encountering new "enriching" course material. There is no way to establish clearly whether this did happen last semester, because the reported data do not make it possible to determine which students were electing which courses. The data are not completely clear, but some rough consideration does not indicate that there was any overwhelming rush to take pass-fail courses.

Critics who contend that the option was too restricted to be much used will probably find support in the fact that only 722 (14%) of those students eligible elected to take a course on the pass-fail basis. This 14% figure comes from the juniors and seniors, students who have largely completed core curriculum requirements (which were specifically excluded from those which might be taken pass-fail anyway). Among these upperclassmen there remains, in general, only departmental "major" requirements (also specifically excluded unless the department ruled otherwise), and any few electives which ones program might permit.

There is no surprise then, or shouldn't be, that the number of students electing pass-fail was so low. One bright note: of those who did elect pass-fail, only 14 received an 'F', and only 12 withdrew from the course during the semester.

It is impossible to determine, because of the way in which the data are presented, how much diversification was going on among those who elected the pass-fail courses. 722 students took courses, overwhelmingly in the humanities and social sciences. The top six departments elected were:

English	132	18.4%
Sociology	97	13 %
Psychology	69	9.6%
Philosophy	69	9.6%
Government	46	6.4%
Economics	36	5 %

Note that four of these top six are social sciences. Ranking the three major areas of study, they stack up in this way: 5 humanities accounted for 38.1% of courses elected, 5 social sciences claimed 35.8%, and mathematics and the natural sciences took 6.1%. The remaining courses were scattered from Recreation to Civil Engineering.

Approaching this problem from another angle-that of the major department of the student electing the courses-there is still no clear way to determine who was taking what. It seems here that this is exactly the sort of data which is wanted, before making any final judgement of how much, or how little diversification is going on. The following is a list of selected usage by the majors of the students electing:

Education	38%
Nursing	27%
Sociology	27%
Psychology	23%
Art	18%
History	17%
English	17%
Government	15%
Home Econ.	14%
S.B.A. Majors	10%
Philosophy (small sample)	6%
Agriculture	4%
Engineering	4%
Phys. Educ.	3%
AVERAGE	14%

The Registrar's memorandum does report only a very few selected breakdowns of students electing courses from certain areas. On the question of language enrichment, very little activity was apparent in this area, he reports. Twelve students took elementary or intermediate language courses as a second language (8 in German, and 2 each in French and Russian) from the following majors: 3 from History, 4 from English and 1 each from Anthropology, Mathematics, German, Psychology, Zoology, French and Electrical Engineering. Enrichment in the social sciences was much more apparent-social science majors and, particularly, business-area majors, elected Economics courses. Of the 36 Economics courses elected, 11 were by business majors, 7 by Sociology, 5 by Psychology, with the rest from scattered departments. 13% of all pass-fail courses were taken in Sociology. Although Sociology majors were eligible to take such courses on a pass-fail basis, only 8 of the 97 electors were Sociology majors. The major electors of Sociology courses were: 17 Education, 14 S.B.A., 10 English, 8 Psychology and 7 Government majors. Enrichment within the broad area of the five social sciences is interesting-the five departments representing this area claimed 35.8% of all pass-fail enrollments. Although the reported data do not permit a complete breakdown, this partial table may be interesting.

COURSES ELECTED

Majors of Students Electing Courses	Econ.	Soc.
S.B.A. areas	11	14
Sociology	7	8
Psychology	5	8
Government	-	7
English	-	10
Education	-	17
Other	13	43

(-indicates figure not available)

Enrichment diversification into the social sciences, particularly from Education, appears to be appreciable.

The election of Art courses by way of enrichment might have been expected; but in fact only 31 students elected Art courses pass-fail: 8 from Education, 5 from Sociology, 4 from English, with the rest scattered.

Of the 19 students who elected Education courses, 8 were Home Economics majors, with 7 of these going into one course alone.

In summary then: while the original pass-fail legislation specifically excluded courses in a student's major, two departments within the College of Arts and Sciences opened their courses to majors on a pass-fail basis. A preliminary observation (by the Registrar) was that upperclassmen are not interested in applying this pass-fail option (but perhaps only as it stands at present, we might suggest) within their major. Sociology majors elected the pass-fail option generally twice as frequently as the average student; yet fewer than one out of six took a course pass-fail in his major. Students from the second department to open pass-fail to majors (Philosophy), on the other hand, elected the option half as frequently as the average, and only one took a course in the major. (But this is from a small sample-only 2 out of 31 took pass-fail courses.) Figured roughly, an average of 22% of students from social science majors elected pass-fail courses, while 35.8% of pass-fail elections were into social science courses. This seems interesting, and might well speak to future programs for curriculum revision. (Note again that only 6.1% of pass-fail elections were into science and math combined).

In general, students in Education were the largest users of the option, followed by Nursing and the social sciences. With their more restricted curriculum requirements, students in the professional schools (except for Nursing, apparently) were virtually excluded from using the pass-fail option. This may be regrettable, but should probably have been expected.

On the whole, the use of the pass-fail option during the first semester of its availability does not suggest that it has fulfilled the high claims made for it by its proponents at the time of its adoption. It does, however, seem to indicate that within some areas it is working, at least to a certain extent, to serve to introduce students to areas of thought which are presently popular and high on the list of in areas to study. For this is may be thanked; but perhaps there is more that it could do if made more flexible and given a better chance.

Judge, 72, Calls Modern Youths "Wild, Useless"

BOSTON (AP) - Elijah Adlow, the 72-year-old chief judge of Boston's Municipal Court, Sunday labeled the hippie generation "a crowd of wild, useless kids."

"These youths know nothing of their responsibilities and have a distorted concept of their rights," Adlow said.

Adlow made his comments on WKBG-TV's Point of View program.

"The tragedy of the hippie movement," he said, "is that it represents a formidable segment of American youth."

Adlow also challenged the Massachusetts Supreme Court's action of voiding the anti-vagrancy and anti-loitering laws.

"You wouldn't have had the hippie problem plaguing us all this last summer," he said, "if I had the anti-vagrancy act to put into action in my court these past four months."

A program of exercise instruction is being sponsored and conducted by the UMass Barbell Club on Thursday Oct. 24. The talk and demonstration will take place in the weight training room of Boyden Gymnasium from 7 to 9 P.M. The clinic will include topics such as basic physical conditioning for sports, maintaining muscle tone, gaining and losing weight and lifting as a sport. The clinic will also focus on the proper execution of exercise movements, the muscle groups effected and the program to use to best gain your objectives.

This is the final word - it supersedes any and all prior notices!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, WILL BE A STANDARD TUESDAY WITH THE STANDARD CLASS SCHEDULES FOR TUESDAY.

Blood Insurance Program Outlined by Red Cross

The Hampshire County Chapter of the American National Red Cross has introduced the following Blood Insurance Program in conjunction with Cooley Dickinson Hospital. The six-point program entails the following: donation of one pint of blood, either at one of the Red Cross Blood Donor Days held during the year in all parts of the county or by giving at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, enables the donor to become a member of the Insurance Program. Persons replacing blood at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital automatically become members.

Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family to the blood they need in the next twelve months following donation. Members and their families will receive free blood without having to replace it; non-members will be expected to replace pint for pint as soon as possible. Any healthy person from eighteen to sixty years of age, weighing at least 110 pounds, may donate. Unmarried persons between eighteen and twenty-one MUST have a signed release from parent or guardian.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phone 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 545-[illegible] (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.



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Apollo Astronauts Return Home Today

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON(AP) -The Apollo 7 astronauts, after giving America dead aim on the moon with a near-perfect flight, said farewell from space Monday and prepared for the fiery trip home.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, will flash from 276 miles out in space-the atmosphere searing their spacecraft during a 17,200-mile-an-hour re-entry-for a 6:11 a.m. CDT Tuesday landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

The 11-day flight, the nation's first three-man space voyage, is the first step in America's final dash to the moon.

The Apollo 7 spacemen joked their way through the final Wally, Walt and Donn television show from space Monday. Then they lighted the powerful 20,500-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for eight seconds to put them on the orbital path to home.

The rocket thrust kicked the Apollo 7 orbit high point 10 miles farther out and shifted their path through space for a proper approach to the Atlantic landing zone where an aircraft carrier, the USS Essex, awaits their return.

UMass Marching Band Will Present 'New Look at Politics' at Half Time



The 1968 Marching Band Props Crew

Election time is drawing near-November 5th, to be exact. As a reminder for this important event and for extra-special Homecoming Entertainment, the University of Massachusetts Marching Band will present "A New Look at Politics". Directors John A. Jenkins and Larry Weed have created a half-time show unlike any traditional political show. With the emergence of a third party, the traditional "Old Politics" have given way to the "New Politics" of 1968.

In order to portray the last remnant of old politics, the Marching Band will need approximately sixty "Convention Delegates". If you would like to help out the Band in this capacity, call Roberta McCarthy or Susan Clement at 5-0294 at any time. We ask that you come to Room D, Old Chapel at 4:40 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23rd to meet with the props crew managers. Delegates will be asked to wear dark suits or dresses for the game. Final details will be given at the Wednesday meeting.

NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB
Father Owen Bennett will continue his discussion on Dostoyevsky Wed. evening at 7:30 in classroom No. 2 of the Newman Center. Public is invited.
A talk mass will be held at 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the Newman Club chapel. All interested are invited.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly testimony meeting at 6:45 in the Worcester Room, Student Union. All welcome.
HILLEL
Announces the lecture tonight at Smith College—Helen Hills Chapel, 8 p.m. of I.B. Singer on "My Philosophy As A Writer."
ANGEL FLIGHT
Dickinson Hall, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. All members should attend for their committee assignments.
BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
No bus this Saturday.
TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a very important meeting tomorrow after the symphony band rehearsal, Room D, Old Chapel. Everyone must attend.
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting today, 6:30 p.m. Nantucket-Norfolk Room. Executive Board at 6 p.m.
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SEMINAR
Oct. 24, 8 p.m. SBA 120.
HEYMAKERS
Attention Squares! There will be a regular dance Wed., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Henry's calling.
"BRAIN HEXOKINASE"
Lecture by T. Shen, Wed., Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m., Goessmann Room 259. Coffee will be served at 4:30 p.m.
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Campus Education Com., Wed., Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Nantucket Rm., S.U. open to all.
Dorm Education Com., Tues. Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Plymouth Rm, S.U. Open to all.
Community Education Com., Wed. Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Plymouth Rm., S.U. Open to all.
People needed to work on Night of Inquiry—Student Power Meeting in Nantucket Rm., S.U. 9:30 pm, Wed., Oct. 23. All interested are urged to attend.
LOST
Brown and white furry hat with pompom ties, specifically between Crampton and Tower 4 (I.Q.A.). If found please contact Carole 6-8267. Reward.
PINNING
Susan Spooner, '70, Petterson, to Robert Sutherland, '70, Baker.
ENGAGEMENT
Margaret Strohan, '70, to Robert Schober, '68, Wentworth Institute.
Barbara Jean Addison, '71, Coolidge, to Robert Fennell, Stockbridge '68.
WEDDING
Norma Hoogerzeil, '68, Greenfield Nursing '70, to Arthur Denault, '70.
STATESMEN AUDITIONS
Male vocal group will hold auditions 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22 in Rm D, Old Chapel. If unable to attend contact Cliff Banner at 5-0294 or 6-0732.

HOT NEWS LINE
545-2550

Judge Rules Against Student Power Petitioners

Judge Robert Mahoney ruled against the petitioners in the Student Power case Monday morning. The petitioners had asked for a temporary injunction to prevent the Trustees from taking any action on the Student Power proposal.

Judge Mahoney ruled that the petitioners had not shown that they would suffer irreparable harm if the injunction were not granted.

The petitioners had argued that the Trustees would be violating the Student Power proposal if they took any action on it before the Student Senate had voted on it.

Judge Mahoney ruled that the Trustees had not violated the proposal by taking action on it before the Senate had voted on it.

The petitioners had also argued that the Trustees would be violating the proposal if they took any action on it before the Student Senate had voted on it.

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Presidential Candidates Continue To Hack at Each Others Platforms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon continued to hack at one another on the issues of law and war in Monday's presidential campaigning, while third party candidate George C. Wallace spelled out a farm program in Iowa.

Republican nominee Nixon, in Cincinnati, Ohio, said "the peace and security of the American people demand the defeat" of his Democratic rival Humphrey.

He charged Humphrey is "the do-nothing candidate on law and order."

The vice president, in New York, presented himself as a man of peace who has "not supported massive escalation" and has sought "de-escalation and bombing pauses." Humphrey also said Nixon "has not the foresight of a man of peace."

Humphrey scoffed at a knot of demonstrators in Brooklyn and was almost mobbed by scores of Hassidic Jews trying to shake his hand.

Wallace, campaigning in the Corn Belt, outlined a 10-point farm program that included price supports to 10 percent of parity, a cut-off level for farm subsidies "that would prevent a buildup of unfair advantage by the giant corporate farm structures," and limits on imports of dairy products and frozen beef.

Wallace's running mate, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, preparing for a 19-state tour, said he advocates a major bombing effort against North Vietnam's supply routes, but would support a total bombing halt if President Johnson ordered one.

Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew said in Texas that he is concentrating his attack on Humphrey instead of Wallace because he thinks Wallace is slipping behind.

Meanwhile, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie blasted Nixon, saying: "Mr. Nixon has always had the capacity for talking out of both sides of his mouth." Muskie, referring in a Boston speech to Nixon's refusal to debate with Humphrey, said: "If he isn't willing to meet Mr. Humphrey here, how's he going to meet Mr. Kosygin, Mr. Brezhnev, Mr. Ho Chi Minh X."

British Debate Champs Challenge UMass

Thursday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium the 1968 British National Debate Champions meet the UMass debate team.

Victor J. MacColl and James W. Hutchison, the British team, on the affirmative and Marlene Fine and Steve Daggett, on the negative, will debate the topic, Resolved: That Capital Punishment is the World's Worst Crime.

MacColl, 24, holds an honours degree in political science from the University of Strathclyde. His interests are in politics and debating. He was president of the Conservative Students at the University and Chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students. He is currently the Chairman of the Scottish Young Conservatives.

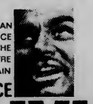
Hutchison, a twenty year old resident of Hamilton, Scotland, is a senior at the University of Strathclyde and his interests include politics, journalism and debate.

The format for the program will include a fifteen minute question and answer period with audience participation between the four ten-minute constructive and five-minute rebuttal speeches.

The British team is visiting the UMass campus as part of a tour of the eastern United States, sponsored by the Speech Association of America.

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Olympics-Politics Or Human Rights?

The deepness of the racial conflict in this country has manifested itself in a succession of actions of a racial nature at the Summer Olympic Games at Mexico City. The peak of the Olympic conflict occurred early Friday morning when the two black U.S. sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos were suspended by the U.S. Olympic Committee for a black power salute in the acceptance of their medals after placing first and third respectively in the 200 meter dash. Not only was this the culmination of conflicts at the Games but also events encompassing almost a year.

For those unaware of the associated racial conflicts a resume is in order. First of all, Prof. Harry Edwards, a black sociology instructor at San Jose State, gathered the most prominent black amateur athletes amongst them it was decided some sort of protest would be used at Mexico City to protest the oppressed condition of blacks in the United States. A boycott by black athletes was considered. This was partially implemented at the basketball tryouts, most notably by UCLA star Lew Alcindor.

As the Olympics approached, however, it was obvious that some sort of silent protest would be adopted. The first such action was the wearing of buttons at the Olympic track and field trials saying, "Olympic Project for Human Rights." Then the Olympics began with several black athletes, most notably sprinter Jim Hines, wearing knee-high black socks as a sign of black unity.

Last Thursday the racial protest became much more open as Tommie Smith and John Carlos signified their backing of black power and black unity by raising their black gloved hands in a black power salute on the victory stand. This action brought a warning to other athletes from the U.S. Olympic Committee against similar outbursts. Then following an apology to the International Olympic Committee the latter committee pressured the U.S. Committee to throw Carlos and Smith off the team or risk expulsion of its entire team. The reason for this was ostensibly that politics should not enter into the Olympics.

But has the International Olympic Committee been truly oblivious to politics? What happened in 1936, when Hitler refused to congratulate or shake the hand of Jesse Owens, the U.S. triple medal winner because of the athlete's color? Was it not politics that forced the I.O.C. to later banish South Africa from this year's Games after first reaccepting that country or was it a genuine concern for the rights of the oppressed blacks in that country of apartheid? It seems that the I.O.C. concerns itself more with smoothly functioning events than the rights of human beings. It is more afraid of embarrassment of its members than the manifestation of human injustices in many countries.

The black athletes who had the guts to protest are to be commended for having the fortitude to risk expulsion, unfavorable publicity, perhaps in some cases loss of scholarships, and possibly loss of later income because of their actions. Their protests were not violent and only showed that these athletes, who are, in a sense, elite blacks, care about their oppressed brothers and sisters at home. They have more courage to speak out than the many prominent black professional athletes who have shown little concern for those who haven't been able to break the barriers that their great talents allowed.

In all, the International Olympic Committee has shown little wisdom in handling the racial situation at Mexico City. Its combining of human rights with politics is a narrow-minded action and should be deplored by all who value human rights. The black athletes who protested, on the other hand, showed the courage of their conviction by showing this courage in an area never previously used, but one in which they were extremely vulnerable.

MICHAEL DARMAN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"I Didn't Think He'd Shoot Back"



Inside Report:

Chinh's Hard Line

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - One of the most surprising elements in President Johnson's inability thus far to negotiate a total bombing halt is North Vietnam's worsening situation on the home front.

Hanoi's military problem in the South is now well-known. The new policy laid down by Truong Chinn, third-ranking member of the North Vietnamese politburo, abandons for the time being all thought of sudden victory. This is the result of fearful enemy losses in the offensive last winter and the failure of subsequent offenses to accomplish their objective--an uprising in the cities.

Lost in Washington's preoccupation with the military side of the war, however, is that Hanoi's home front is in far worse shape than U.S. experts had suspected, so much so, in fact, that political expediency in Hanoi would seem to dictate coming to terms with Mr. Johnson on the bombing halt to obtain a breathing space.

The depth of deterioration on the home front, most of it tied into the domestic economy, was spelled out as never before in Truong Chinh's recent and fascinating report to Communist party cadres (leaders) in Hanoi. Chinh, a veteran party leader whose name means "Long March" (he learned about protracted war from Mao Tse-tung during the Chinese civil war), lashed out at: "the rather widespread situation of corruption" and at profiteers who are taking advantage of the war situation."

Implicit in Chinh's language, couched in the understatement of Communist rhetoric, is the spectre of a major clampdown and purge by security forces on both war profiteers and political deviated. For example:

"We must pay continuous attention to consolidating the repressive apparatus of the People's Democratic State, the People's Army, the People's Police, the People's Control Institute, the People's Tribunal, and so forth."

The reason for this is manifold. In the northern provinces, the trouble between "the socialist path and the capitalist path is still going on, to definitely determine who will defeat whom."

Communists entrenched in the bureaucracy are conniving with speculators to profit from serious shortages of food and goods. This has led to a clandestine free market which is upsetting the tightly-regimented mechanism of state control over the distribution and sale of everything the people need.

On the collective farms, peasants are slicing off land and cultivating it as their own for private profit, thus reducing the food available for distribution by the state. Chinh's gloomy recital, in fact, hints at the steady growth of that decadent economic theory, free enterprise, and exhorts his party cadres to root it out.

"As for small traders," he said, "we should resolutely educate them, help them move toward more productive work, bring them into service cells, and arrange so that they may have legitimate work and income." The word "educate" in the Communist idiom implies Draconian measures of repression.

There was much more in Chinh's remarkably candid recital of serious economic and political problems at home. He predicted a "protracted, hard and complicated struggle" to root out home-front enemies of the state and strengthen party dictatorship over "the people's enemies, repressing counter-revolutionaries and maintaining security and order."

Confronted with this crisis on the home front, and having abandoned all hope of quick victory in the South, Hanoi's leadership would seem to be especially susceptible to President Johnson's latest terms for ending all bombing in the North and starting serious negotiations at Paris. Added to this is the unknown political equation that will face Ho Cni Minh after the departure of Mr. Johnson. There can be no assurance in Hanoi that a new Nixon administration would not resume full-scale bombing throughout the North next January.

But Truong Chinh's authoritative speech hints at no yielding, except possibly for expedient and temporary reasons. To the contrary, Chinh points to the opposite direction--to repressive tightening-up at home and a patient rebuilding of political and military strength in the South for eventual resumption of full-scale war.

Frosh Opinions Vary On Life at UMass

BY SUSAN SPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Freshmen have varying opinions of UMass after being here for nearly two months. Many freshman students complained that there were too many people here and that it was hard to get to know very many teachers or students. But others who said the main reason they liked the University because of the large population, offered such statements as "You can meet new people every day", "No one knows you at the beginning and you can make a fresh start", and "It prepares you for life more than a smaller or non-coed school would."

Of those who did like it, there were many who said, "I like it, but...". For instance, in Southwest, many felt all the noise and activity made it hard for them to study. Some female students were bothered by their curfew "I had more freedom at home" Surprizingly though, most girls felt it was a good idea, but it should be earlier on weekdays and later on weekends. Many suggested the curfew be gradually lengthened in the second semester until the very end, when it could be discarded completely.

Academically, most felt the students here were getting an education equal to, or superior than they would get at almost any other college in the country, but that there were too many requirements.

As a whole, the freshmen seem to have about the same opinions of their school as most upperclassmen. Most like it, including one weary person who commented, "I think I might even be able to get some sleep if only they'd stop that cackling in T-6".

Boston Symphony Performs at Smith

A Boston Symphone Orchestra performance will open the Smith College Concert Course Thursday.

Colin Davis, conductor of London's BBC Orchestra, will be the guest conductor. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall.

Featured on the program will be the First Symphony by the young English composer, Richard Rodney Bennett.

The orchestra will also play Haydn's Symphony no. 99 in E flat and Brahms' Symphony no. 3 in F opus 90.

Tickets for the series and for the individual concerts are available through the department of music, Sage Hall, Smith College. On Thursday, the day of the performance, those tickets remaining may be purchased at the box office of John M. Greene Hall.

There's More Humor On the West Coast

Besides being independent, activist, politically oriented and increasing in numbers each year, California college students may also laugh more than any others.

The conclusion results from the fact that of the 31 actively publishing student humor magazines listed in the Directory of the College Student Press in America, more of them appear on California campuses than any other state.

The 200-page compilation of data on campus newspapers, magazines and yearbooks has been published by the National Council of College Publications Advisers. Its editor is Dr. Dario Politella, Associate Professor of Journalistic Studies at the University of Massachusetts.

The west coast magazines are published at Los Angeles Valley College, San Francisco State, Stanford, University of California at Berkely and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Distinguished University Trio To Perform at Bowker Wed.

The UMass Department of Music continues its series of faculty recitals Wednesday evening, with a concert by the University Trio. It will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

The University Trio is one of the most distinguished groups individually and collectively, and numbers among its members Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, the young Argentinian pianist, Julian Olevsky, noted concert violinist currently resident artist at the University and the exciting young cellist, Joel Krosnick. For their concert, the Trio has programmed Martinu's Duo for Violin and Cello, Ravel's Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, and Felix Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor, Opus 49.

Mrs. Olevsky made her debut in Buenos Aires at the age of eight. She has studied composition with the noted Alberto Ginastera and possesses credentials as both a pianist and conductor. Her husband, the concert violinist Julian Olevsky, is a native of Berlin, Germany. He moved to Argentina as a youngster and studied extensively with the great maestro, Alexander Petschnikoff. Mr. Olevsky has appeared as soloist with many of the world's great orchestras and as recitalist. Joel Krosnick joined the University faculty in 1966 after being Professor of Music at the University of Iowa. He was a member of the Iowa String Quartet and has toured in Europe, the Middle East, and Eastern Europe.



Julian Olevsky, violin, Estela Kersenhaum Olersky, piano, and Joel Krosnick, cello, will perform in faculty recital.

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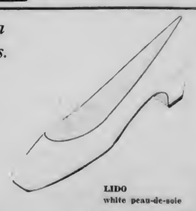
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OCT 22

Rock and Traditional Concerts Highlight Homecoming 1968



Janis Joplin and

Big Brother And The Holding Company

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

7:00 p.m. Float Parade

8:30 p.m. Rally at Student Union

9:00 p.m. Concert pre-show with the Flight

10:00 p.m. Concert, Big Brother and the Holding Company featuring Janis Joplin (special effects including light and sound show) Cage. Let's fill the joint.

HOMECOMING 1968

Special Performance By

The Boston Pops



SAT., OCT. 26

1:15 p.m. Crowning of the Queen, Stadium

1:30 p.m. Football, UMass vs. Univ. of Connecticut

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Concert, the Rascals and Hugh Masekela, Cage

8:00 p.m. Dance with the Boston Mass and the Flight, Student Union

SUN. OCT. 27

3:30 p.m. Concert, Boston Pops conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, Cage

1:30 p.m. Rugby, UMass vs. Tufts College Behind Stadium.





Tickets Now On Sale

10 P.M. Rascals and Hugh Masekela Concert

8 P.M. Dance in S.U.

3:30 P.M. Sunday Boston Pops Concert



Two Performances:

The Rascals



And

Hugh

Masekela



Micro-teaching Program Adopted By UMass Education Department

Breaking down the complexities of teaching into more readily trainable skills is the basis of a new teacher - training program at UMass. Developed at Stanford University in 1963, the technique is known as "micro-teaching."

Dr. James M. Cooper, Assistant Professor of Education, describes micro-teaching as a "miniature classroom situation." In a typical micro-teaching session, the teacher presents a 5 - 20 minute lesson focusing on one skill to a group of four students. The lesson is videotaped and then played back for the teacher and his supervisor.

"The video-tape is an effective but not essential, part of micro-teaching," Dr. Cooper stated. "It is a powerful source of immediate feedback which allows the teacher to analyze his performance more objectively. The teacher can then reteach the same lesson to a new group of students to try to improve his performance."

Citing the advantages of micro-teaching over the traditional method of teacher training, Dr. Cooper explained that "in a classroom situation, a new teacher often won't try new techniques because he is afraid of failure. Micro-teaching, on the other hand, is a more comfortable, low-risk situation. In the classroom, the teacher is responsible to his students; in the micro-teaching situation, he is responsible to himself. Micro-teaching gives a teacher freedom to try new things, fail, and try again."

Micro-teaching also allows a teacher-trainee to have a realistic teaching encounter with students before he begins practice teaching.

"Many skills that teachers once had to acquire through classroom experience can be accomplished in micro-teaching," Dr. Cooper said. "Therefore, the new teacher starts his classroom experience at a higher proficiency level."

UMass is one of more than 100 teacher-training institutions now using or planning to use micro-teaching. However, Dr. Cooper cautioned, some schools equate peer - teaching with micro-teaching. "Peer-teaching," he explained, "is only a simulated learning situation because the 'students' already know the material. A teacher should present a ninth-grade English lesson to ninth graders, not to college seniors pretending to be ninth graders."

Black Students Revolt and Close Detroit School

DETROIT AP - Black students took over the auditorium of a Detroit high school Monday and officials closed the school for the second time in two school days to allow police to restore order.

When Police Tactical Mobile Units arrived at Mackenzie High School on the city's West Side, students had hauled down the American Flag and were chanting, "Burn the Flag."

The school has 3,700 pupils, approximately 8 per cent of them black.

Mackenzie was closed at noon Friday when some white teachers said they felt threatened by students and walked out of an assembly called to let the students air their grievances.

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Absentee Voter's Day' To Be Held Next Week

Vice President William Perkins of the Young Republican Club has announced that his organization will sponsor an "absentee voters day" on campus next week.

The event will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Student Union between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. At this time a notary public will be present at a table in the Union to notorize absentee ballots.

Perkins, also campus coordinator of United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, said that students may go about getting their absentee ballots by "first sending a letter to their town or city clerk asking for a ballot. They must then fill it out under the auspices of a notary public."

Reasoning behind the Young Republican action was explained by Perkins as, "There are approximately 2-1/2 million people of voting age in this country who are enrolled in college. The vast majority have never voted before. Perhaps they will find it difficult to get home for the Nov. 5th election."

He pointed out that whereas a Newsweek Magazine article of the Oct. 21 issue shows the college educated vote as being 51% of the nation's total and polls show a healthy percentage of college people for Richard Nixon, that by providing an opportunity for some of these people to vote, " the possibility of a person voting for Nixon is very likely."

The ballot must be stamped and received by the close of the polls on election day, the club officer stated.

"We wish to provide service for anyone on campus, faculty, students, etc., regardless of party. It is a service to the college community and our contribution to campaign efforts." added Perkins.

The club Vice President concluded that he expects "good campus response" to the upcoming absentee voters day.

Resident Artist at UMass Will Exhibit in Boston

The work of John Grillo, resident artist in the art department, is the subject of two one-man exhibitions in Boston, one at the Rigelhaupt Gallery from Oct. 23 to Nov. 13 and the other at the Simmons College Beatley Library from Nov. 11 to Dec. 6.

Mr. Grillo has studied at the Hartford School of Fine Arts, California School of Fine Arts, and with Hans Hoffman in New York. He came to the University in 1967 after previous appointments at the University of Iowa, University of California at Berkeley and Southern Illinois University. In addition to more than a dozen one-man shows in New York galleries since 1948, he has had two major retrospective exhibitions, one in 1958 at the Olsen Foundation and the other in 1966 at the Bundy Art Museum in Vermont.

Mr. Grillo's paintings and sculptures have been purchased by some of the leading museums in the United States and currently his major painting, "After the Sun Storm," in the collection of James A. Michener, is touring the U.S., circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.

He states the theme and concept of the recent work to be shown in Boston as "space-oriented ideas that emanate from a personal feeling of reality expressed through geometric forms, shapes and colors that relate to an aerial landscape. In the use of intense colors juxtaposed in symbolic design, a mystical visual world is created."

The Rigelhaupt Gallery is at 125 Newbury St.; the Beatley Library at 300 Fenway.

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Delta Chi Sponsoring Advisory Help Program For Interested Frosh

The Freshman Help List was recently distributed in all freshman rooms. Last spring for the second consecutive year Delta Chi Fraternity compiled a list of all upperclassmen who would be willing to help freshmen in any problems that might arise at the University such as: rides home, books for one's major, professors one should avoid, academic difficulty, and social problems.

The program is designed to help bridge the gaps which new students to the University may encounter.

Student Senate Public Relations Comm.

GUNS FOR UMASS

COPS — OR NOT?

OPEN MEETING

OF STUDENT MATTERS COMMITTEE

to discuss this.

TONIGHT — OCTOBER 22 7:30

ESSEX ROOM, STUDENT UNION

Oxford Seminar '69 At Trinity College

BY MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Picadilly Circus, Tunbridge Wells and St. Trinian's at the High become more than just far away places with strange-sounding names when you are there, and you can be there. Picture yourself walking through London, bicycling through Kent or punting along the Cherwell, a tributary of the Thames. Picture yourself in England. And while you're there, earn six credits at Trinity College, Oxford, the greatest of the world's great universities.

You can't beat Trinity College for location in Oxford: Built in 1555 and partly designed by Sir Christopher Wren, Trinity is located right at the center of things: next door to Blackwell's, the largest book store in the world; three minutes from the Bodelian Library; around the corner from The Turf, a cosy pub where the only courses offered are bitters, lager, ale, and porter, a short walk from The Bear, another pub where you can sip cider surrounded by club ties and muralled walls. Then too, there's The Trout and the Mitre and the Turl and most important, the people you'll meet there.

The UMass Summer Seminar at Trinity College, Oxford, will be conducted from June 18 to August 14, 1969. Undergraduate credit is provided for English courses to be led by Oxford dons in: Chaucer, Shakespeare, 17th Century Poetry, English Novel Scott - Austen, Modern Novel, Modern British and American Drama, and Modern Poetry.

Graduate level courses include seminars on Ben Jonson, Charles Dickens, John Milton and English Restoration Drama. Each course carries three UMass credits; undergraduates must take two courses, graduate students may elect only one.

Undergraduate applicants must be 20 years old by June, 1969. The Seminar is not restricted to english majors, but the applicant must have at least a B average (3.0) average in English or related subjects and have completed 15 semester hours (or equivalent) in English language or literature by June, 1969. Applications are due at Bartlett Hall, Department of English, by December 10, 1968.

Graduate applicants should be concentrating on a Master's or PhD. If he is beginning graduate work, undergraduate criteria apply and he is classified a transient graduate student by UMass.

Interviews, another important aspect of application, should be arranged early. 120 students will go on the Oxford Seminar; the selection committee receives an average of 300 applications from over 40 colleges and universities.

Back to Trinity College: each student will have his own bedroom and living room. High Table will be set every Guest Night as well-known British authorities on the theatre, the novel, poetry and criticism come to address the Seminar in a series of lectures on "The current Literary Scene in Britain."

Also included in the cultural aspect of the Seminar are trips to Stratford for a Shakespearian performance, to Stonehenge, Salisbury, "the Stately Homes of England," and theatre and opera performances in London.

Cost of the program is $820 for Massachusetts residents, $850 for non-residents. This includes transportation on a regularly scheduled Pan Am flight from Boston to London to Boston; tuition, room, board and linen at Trinity College; two nights in a London hotel, theatre tickets, guest lecture series, and transfers to historic sites.

A limited amount of financial aid is available to undergraduates at UMass through the office of Financial Aid.

Departure from Boston is scheduled for June 18 and the student is free to travel on his own from June 18 to June 30. Individual arrangements for travel may be made through the Colpitts Travel Center, 85 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

For further information and applications, contact the Director of the Oxford Summer Seminar, Department of English, Bartlett Hall, UMass, Amherst, 01002.

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and
The Flight

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Dormitory Open Houses Call For Parental Permission Slips

Nearly 90 per cent of all UMass undergrads have their parents permission to participate in dormitory open house programs.

Parental permission forms were mailed this summer to the parents of all UMass undergraduates. Of the 13,579 sent, 7,178 were returned for the students living in the residence halls. In this group, 6,446 indicated their sons and daughters could participate. Another 732 denied permission.

The permission forms were mailed by the dean of students office to all students, living on or off-campus. The questionaires served another function: to verify fall addresses. Corrections were made by 870.

The responses were counted in three categories: an affirmative response; a negative response; and no response at all which was counted as a negative.

Four copies of this list have been made, for the files of the head of resident, the house president, the area coordinator and the dean of students.

Before a dorm can conduct open house, the house constitution must be approved by an executive order issued by the dean of students or by the Student Senate and the dean.

Each residence hall must have an operational judiciary as defined by the Judiciary Act of the Student Senate. Each house must also have its open house policy approved by the Student Life Committee before the hours can go into effect.

The majority of each house's members must also approve the open house policy by a secret vote.

Several houses have begun the program. Dates and times are decided upon each month, and the policy is subject to a monthly review. Visiting hours may be conducted Monday through Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday nights and nights before holidays from noon to 1 a.m. and Sundays from noon to midnight.

In each house, guests must be registered at the desk in the main lobby, and they must be met by the host or hostess.

The Student Life Committee has recommended that the guest register be confidential and the name of the guests destroyed not less than 12 hours, nor more than 24 hours, after the end of the visiting period.

Sierra Club Publishes Indian Photographs

The Sierra Club will publish on October 15, ALMOST ANCESTORS: THE FIRST CALIFORNIANS by Theodora Kroeber and Robert F. Heizer, edited by David Hales, with a foreword by David Brower.

Theodora Kroeber joins with Robert F. Heizer in presenting this original collection of 117 photographs of California Indians. The photographs, collected from museums and several private collections, date back to a daguerreotype taken in 1851. The subjects of this story like the remarkable and wonderful character of ISHI will haunt the minds of readers, stir their consciences and perhaps result in much needed thought about man and his relationship to the land.

The faces portrayed in ALMOST ANCESTORS represent 50 California tribes that have been exterminated. As David Brower says in his foreword, "Perhaps these faces can be symbols for us, can make more poignant the tragedy we are inflicting on living things less like ourselves. Perhaps we can wonder a moment what it might be like, for example, to be the last man on earth who could speak French. Too many species are down to the last that speak their language, and organic wholeness will be lessened when they go, on whatever part of this planet they inhabit. What lessens them diminishes us, for there is no island."

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New Electronic Speech Analyzer Adds Dimension to Therapy

A new machine that represents speech by light patterns is being used by a UMass engineer to help deaf students speak correctly.

The electronic speech analyzer devised by Dr. Ian B. Thomas could not only add a whole new dimension in speech therapy for the deaf but may also be useful in teaching language students to pronounce foreign sounds, he believes.

The analyzer translates the major identifying characteristics of human speech into electronic impulses that appear immediately as a flickering pattern on a neon light board. A vowel sound appears as a group of lights; a typical word as one or two groups connected by lines.

"Some deaf students who have used the machine have improved in their ability to produce correct sounds within a matter of minutes," Dr. Thomas said.

He explained that articulate human speech is a process in which the ear plays a constant part, monitoring the vocal sounds for clarity and correctness. The deaf lack this monitoring system and their speech quality suffers

The UMass speech analyzer serves as a visual "ear" that can show by fast-moving lights what the correct speech pattern should be and how closely the speech pattern of the deaf person approaches it.

In a typical exercise, the correct light pattern for a sound or word is outlined in crayon on a transparent panel over the light board. The subject is then instructed to duplicate the sounds by lighting the same pattern.

"Since the presence of the therapist or teacher is not essential once the subject has been instructed in the use of the machine, the device can relieve the therapist of much of the drudgery of the normal therapy session," Dr. Thomas said.

Dr. Thomas is a native of Australia who holds his Ph. D. in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois. He worked in speech synthesis and perception at Illinois before joining the U-Mass School of Engineering in 1967

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

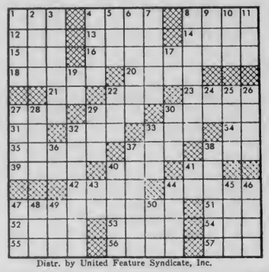
OPA MA CALLS
FATHER APACHE
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SLOT AREA
LA LOAM EGAL
EBB RIOT DELE
ASIA LOIN SI
SO PLOTTED NI
ERASER LEERED
BEETS ED ODE

ACROSS

1-Prohibit
4-Female horse
8-Nerve network
12-Exist
13-Above
14-Man's name
15-Tear
16-Lowers in spirit
18-Run away to be married
20-Danish island
21-A state (abbr.)
22-Free of
23-Was borne
27-Unit of Siamese currency
29-Gave food to
30-Aweigh
31-Chinese mile
32-Small lump
33-Bitter vetch
34-Note of scale
35-Beg
37-Guido's high note
38-Dry, as wine
39-Heavenly body
40-Diving bird
41-Exclamation
42-Tolled
44-Stalk of grain
47-Most peculiar
51-Compass point
52-Point of hammer
53-Heraldry: grafted
54-Man's nickname
55-Dillseed
56-Paper measure
57-Posed for portrait

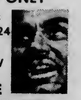
DOWN

1-Reveal
2-Seed coating
3-Rumor
4-Fashion
5-Hail!
6-Remunerated
7-Was mistaken
8-Vacation places
9-Abstract being
10-Pedal digit
11-Worm
17-Teutonic deity
19-Greek letter
22-Communist
24-Conjunction
25-Coin
26-Heroic event
27-Mountains in Europe
28-Incline
29-Novelty
30-Macaw
32-Authorization
33-Antlered animal
36-Babylonian deity
37-Man's name
38-Fragments
40-Ire
41-Near
43-Indefinite article
44-Stalk
45-Ox of Celebes
46-Departed
47-Resort
48-Number
49-Female ruff
50-Music: as written



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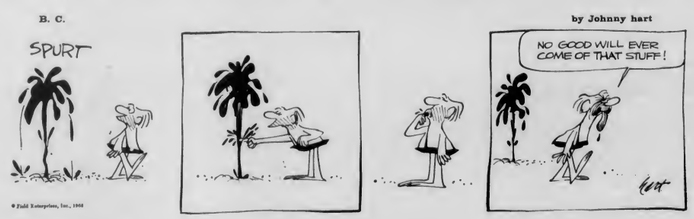
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Stage Design Talk At Mahar this Week

"Stage Design at the Abbey Theatre," will be the topic of a talk by Liam Miller, Irish publisher, producer, and designer, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., in Mahar Auditorium. Miller is a director of the Lantern Theatre, an experimental theatre in Dublin which has produced Joyce, Beckett, O'Casey, and Yeats as well as new Irish and foreign plays. He has designed several sets for the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, including the 1966 production of Sean O'Casey's THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS. At present he is working on W. B. Yeats's THE COUNTESS CATHLEEN for an Abbey company production this winter.

Miller was literacy advisor for THE YEATS COUNTRY, a film by Patrick Carey which won several awards including the Berlin Golden Bear 1965. He is also one of the organizers of the Graphic Studio, Dublin. Chairman of the Yeats Association, he recently edited a series of essays on the poet for the W. B. Yeats centenary.

Born and educated in Ireland, Miller studied architecture before establishing the Dolmen Press in 1951. The Dolmen Press policy is to publish, in a carefully planned and pleasing format, the work of Irish writers from their own country and works of Irish interest by other writers. It has published over 150 titles including work by Padraic Colum, Austin Clarke, Denis Devlin, Thomas Kinsella, John Montague, and Richard Murphy. The Press specializes in poetry, especially by the young Irish writers. Its most recent publication is STEPHEN'S GREEN REVISITED, a second collection of poems by Irish poet Richard Weber of the Mt. Holyoke College English Department, formerly Poet-in- Residence at the Southwest Complex.

Other five-college writers whose work on Ireland the Press has published include Russell K. Alspach, David R. Clark, Jack Coughlin, and William Van Vorhis.

Reception Planned

There will be a buffet supper reception for The Rev. and Mrs. John Scott on Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m. at the Parish House of Grace Episcopal Church. At 7:00 p.m. following the buffet supper Father Scott will celebrate a Folk Mass.

Father Scott was a member of the United Christian Foundation staff for four years, 1964 - 1968. He left UMass in August to become the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Norwalk, Conn.

The reception has been planned by Grace Church and U.C.F. will share in hosting the event. Anyone who is interested in attending is asked to call the UCF office 545-2789 or 545-2661 for reservations.

New Novel By UMass Prof

A new novel, "The Innocent", by Richard E. Kim, associate professor of English , has been published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Kim's first novel, "The Martyred," was a final nominee for the National Book Award. His new work is again set in Korea and involves some of the same characters as his earlier book, including Major Lee, the narrator.

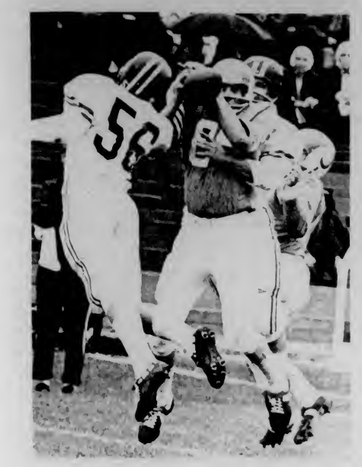
The major action of the story involves the planning and execution of a coup d'etat in Korea in which an amazing number of schemes and betrayals build the plot to a suspenseful climax.

Interwoven are a series of thought provoking universal questions. Are we all beasts--some reasonably decent and others evil? Can the righteous really correct wrongs without becoming contaminated themselves, or are those who do good only slightly less evil than those they seek to replace? And, what happens to the innocent in this battle of good and evil? These are some of the issues that Kim explores in this disturbing novel.

Basically, the story revolves around the repeated confrontations between Major Lee, moralist and hater of evil, and Colonel Min, his benefactor and leader of the coup, who has a reputation for using ruthless means to achieve his ends.

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'And The Rains Came Down.....'



A LOVE-IN-I nnis Gray (56) and an unidentified UMass player move in for the tackle on a Rhode Island player in Saturday's game which the Redmen lost, 14-9, in Kingston, R.I. (MDC photo by John Kelly)



NOSE DIVE-A Rhode Island Rams player takes a nose dive on a block by Bill Frye (24). In on the play were Don Dotson (33) and Steve Rogers (45). (MDC photo by John Kelly).



PRAYERS ON A SATURDAY-Dennis Gray (56) and Al Becker (81) hit a URI player, and as the rain became worse, the ball slid out of the hands of the players. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)



RAIN TENT-Marty Scherallis peers out from under the hood of his rain coat during the game. The weather varied from sprinkles to rain to downpours. (MDC photo by John Kelly)



THE SHORT BOMB-Tim Adams (14) passes to Jerry Grasso (22) while Bruce Cochrane (30) tackles a Rhode Island player. (MDC photo by John Kelly)



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA-To round out the afternoon, add one soggy "Daily Collegian" photographer, John Kelly. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

'Tie Offense and Defense Together', Says Fusia

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
Tuesday, October 22, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII No. 37

Redmen on the Warpath

CROSS COUNTRY vs. Springfield (at home), today, 4 p.m. (in front of the WOPE building).
CROSS COUNTRY (FR.) vs. Springfield (at home) today, 4 p.m. (in front of the WOPE building).

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL		PLAYOFFS	
Maroons	25,	Redwoods	0
Squares	30,	Lobos	6
Kappa Sigma	13,	QUTV	12
HiLos	24,	Aces	21
Terrors	28,	Leopards	21

MDC NEWS
LINE 5-2550



BESEECHING THE GODS-A Rhode Island player kneels beside a fallen UMass player who looks as if he just took a slide in the mud. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

Ruggers Down MIT To Win Home Game

The UMass rugby club won its first match of the season Saturday against MIT. The game was held on the rain soaked field behind the football stadium.

The first score came late in the first half when Jeff Freedman picked the ball out of the scrum from 10 yards out and drove in for the three points. Don Zingale made the conversion and the score was 5-0.

Midway through the second half, Frank Desiata made a clean run getting the ball from a short pass and going over for another one. The last score of the day was made by Jerry Bruen as he recovered a lose for UMass' final try.

Paul Joy's kicking in his first game was a threat to MIT throughout the game, Mike Meehan, taking control of the lineouts and Dick Delmonico's ability to drive, enabled the UMass scrum to keep the ball in MIT's end of the field almost all afternoon.

UMass' "B" team also beat MIT's "B" team, 3-0.

Tonight's Intramurals

Terros	vs.	Smashers
Marrons	vs.	Hi Los
Kappa Sigma	vs.	PMD
Squares	vs.	Road Runners
ALL GAMES	AT 7 P.M.	

Every Tuesday and Thursday there will be a free coed swim at Curry Hicks Pool from 4:15-5:45 p.m. Girls must bring own towels from WOPE.

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Last Thursday a small news item appeared in some of the local papers about a football game in New Ulm, Minn. The game was called off between New Ulm Cathedral and Mankato Loyola High because there were two inches of rain on the field. The coach quipped that the game would not be played because "one of our halfbacks can't swim."

He should have been in Kingston, R.I., Saturday. The rains there turned the turf into a sponge. The players slipped and sloshed there way through one of the muddiest games UMass has played since the New Hampshire game last year. If it hadn't been for the Rams horn on the URI players helmets, you couldn't have told the difference between the two teams. The Redman jerseys were a lovely shade of muddy brown. Pity the laundry man at Boyden.

The rain had other effects on the game, such as making the ball slippery and the running on the field treacherous.

Last Friday Coach Vic Fusia was saying that "the odds are against us, and nobody is giving us a good chance of winning" against the Rhode Island Rams. Whoever was picking the odds, sure had them pegged right. U-Mass didn't win the game, but this one was a heartbreaker.

After viewing the films of the game Sunday and last night, the coach had praise for the defense. "The defense played well enough to win," he said, "but we couldn't sustain the offense."

The Redmen had three or four chances to score, but only one touchdown materialized. The defense has been the weakest point of the game since the first four minutes of the Maine game when the injuries began to take their toll. Just when everyone had been saying that the team wouldn't have to move up to the infirmary this year, and the players were staying intact.

Injuries have been the key to UMass losses all along. Add to the list now, Jerry Grasso, out two to three weeks with a stretched knee ligament; Ed Sarko, out another week with an ankle injury, and Tim Driscoll and Mike Marchev, both lost for the rest of the season. Marchev has a shoulder separation, and Driscoll was operated on yesterday morning for torn ligaments.

As Fusia said, "Injuries have been the story of our life." And they will be again this weekend. Part of the defense is beginning to mend, the part which was hurt earlier in the season. Tom York returned to his spot at defensive end Saturday. Randy Robinson was converted from end to linebacker, and "that shored that side up," said Fusia.

"We're starting to jell defensively and I'm happy with it," stated Fusia. "We had two or three chances to score, but couldn't sustain the offense", he said. And then added, "Rhode Island had something to say about that."

Rhode Island had a lot to say about it. They won, 14-9. The Rams strategy almost helped the Redmen at one point. An Adams fumble on the three yard line with three minutes left put Rhode Island in possession of the ball deep within their own territory. The UMass defense was in full gear by then.

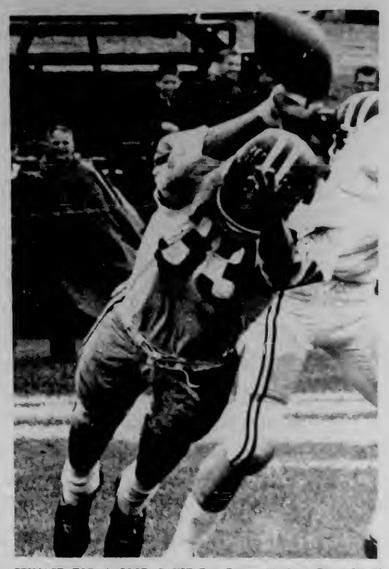
URI head coach Jack Zilly elected to take the safety and free kick to UMass. Quarterback Tom Fay took the snap, ran out of the end zone, and the Redmen got two points. The Rams set for the free kick on the 20-yard line.

The kick was well received by Steve Parnell on the 47. Parnell made his way down to the 22 before being stopped. In two easy plays, Zilly almost had nightmares. The Redmen fans, the few loyal soggy ones there, were on their feet cheering Parnell to go all the way. But he didn't quite make it, and that's the stuff dreams are made of for the opposing coach.

Fusia said the thing they'll be working on this week is putting the offense together with the defense. "We haven't been able to put the two together because of injuries and mistakes."

"We have been a thinking team", he said. "We think too much and don't react. There's indecision."

Almost wistfully he added, "Now the thing is to bring the offense along and tie it together with the defense. It would be nice to do it Saturday for Homecoming."



GRIMACE FOR A GOOD CAUSE-Don Dotson blocks a Rhode Island ball during Saturday's game at Kingston, R.I. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Redmen Nominated For All-Stars

Vermont halfback Bob Shookus (Newington, Conn), Connecticut end Ralph Tiner (Somerville, NJ) and Rhode Island linebacker Dave McBriar (Caldwell, NJ) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last week.

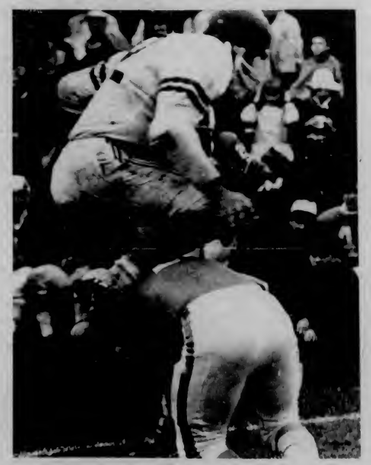
Nominated on offense from UMass were Pierre Marchando, guard, and on defense Bill Frye, cornerback, and for sophomores defensive tackle Boli Sroka were nominated.

Shookus, a 6' 190-lb. junior, sprinted for a 66-yard touchdown with 4:28 left to play to give Vermont a 12-10 upset Conference win over New Hmpshire.

Tiner, a 6'3 184-lb junior, sparked UConn's 29-0 win over Maine with a 42-yard touchdown run on a fake punt play for the game's initial score.

McBriar, 6'1 210-lbs., sparked an aggressive URI defense that held off defending Conference champion Massachusetts for a 14-9 upset win. McBriar recovered two fumbles, the second on the UMass 12 which led to the actual winning Ram touchdown, and with 3:16 left to play tackled the Redman quarterback on the Ram three causing a fumble that was recovered by URI. The win broke the UMass 15-game Conference streak, put the Rams in first place with a 2-0 mark and was the first over UMass since 1959.

Other nominations were offense: halfback Mike Boryczewski (Connecticut), halfback Chip Breault (New Hampshire), split end Gene Benner (Maine), fullback Brent Kaufman (Rhode Island); defense: linebacker Harry Koulohoras (New Hampshire), tackle Paul Dulac (Maine), linebacker John Wojciechowski (Vermont), linebacker Ken Kuzman (Rhode Island); sophomores - defensive tackle Chuck Goode (Connecticut), defensive end Brent Bernier (New Hampshire), halfback Bob Hamilton (Maine), defensive tackle Gerry Elliott (Vermont).



LEAP FROG ON THE FIELD-UMass players stop at nothing to get to their goal, even hurdling another player. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Apollo 7 astronauts are pictured on deck of the USS Essex after their recovery yesterday from the space capsule. From left: Capt. Walter Schirra, Dr. Donald Stuliken, NASA recovery team leader; Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham. (AP Photo)

Apollo 7 Down; Mission A Success

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) - Apollo 7's astronauts rode their "magnificent flying machine" to a near-pin point landing in the Atlantic Ocean today and were reported in high spirits and apparently good physical shape after being ferried to this aircraft carrier by helicopter.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham gave searchers 2 anxious moments before they were found floating in serene seas just five miles from the Essex.

The successful landing climaxed a sensational 11-day space voyage which put the United States on the doorstep to the moon.

After a blazing trip back through the atmosphere, Apollo 7 drifted to earth, dangling under its three large orange and white para - chutes. It struck the water at an angle and the astronauts immediately cut the shroud lines.

Wave action tipped the 6-1/2 ton craft over so that it was bottoms-up, which was anticipated. This submerged their radio antennae and helicopters were unable to zero in on the beacon. They were further hampered by clouds and a light rain that reduced visibility.

But within seven minutes Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham had inflated flotation bags that righted their spaceship. Helicopters then located the beacon and were overhead quickly.

Fifty-five minutes after the 7:13 a.m. EDT splashdown, the astronauts were deposited by helicopter on the rain-swept deck of the Essex.

The bearded trio appeared shaky and tired as they stepped onto a red carpet rolled up to the helicopter. But they waved happily as hundreds of sailors in dress whites cheered and a band played "Anchors Aweigh."

He Covers Lots of Ground

Muskie Talks of Nixon The Parties, and Vietnam

STAMFORD, CONN. (AP) -Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said today the Republican Party represents the philosophy of "let the buyer beware." He said consumers would get a better break under a Democratic administration.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said the attitude of the GOP is "leave those decisions to the mercies of the profiteers" in problems relating to federal regulatory agencies.

Muskie criticized Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon for a letter he sent to securities dealers "suggesting to them that the Securities Exchange Commission will be more concerned with their interests than with the interests of the public, if he is president."

Quoting from a newspaper article, Muskie said that Nixon's staff members "apply antiperspirants before he goes on camera."

"He's sweating a lot," said Muskie. "I wonder if that's got anything to do with our movement in the polls in the past few days."

Muskie, who would win Humphrey's job if the Democrats get in, told a young male questioner that advocates of an immediate bombing halt should realize that none of the candidates will have any authority until Jan. 2.

"We are still hopeful, and this is unrelated to what's going on right now because I have been saying it right along, that we could end this war before Jan. 2," Muskie said.

"We have tried in this campaign, without pulling the rug out from under negotiators in Paris, to give you some clues as to what our basic thrust is toward the question of peace," he said.

Wallace Heckled in Wisconsin; Says Major Parties Disregard Citizen View

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) - George Wallace, heckled again by students who hurled rocks and eggs along with words of derision, said Tuesday the leaders of the two major parties have "kowtowed to anarchists" but ignored the wishes of millions of other Americans.

Security officers guarding the third party presidential candidate at Oshkosh said rocks, eggs and tomatoes were thrown from a portion of the crowd where most of the protesters were congregated.

All in all, it was something short of a pleasant greeting to the former Alabama governor from the state where he ran for president in 1964 and got 34 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary.

Along with the noisy hecklers, Wallace had to put up with a raw, cold day and a light drizzle. He had supporters in the crowd nevertheless, hundreds of them, and they tried to drown out the shouting demonstrators but they never quite succeeded.

The third party candidate appeared to react more good naturedly to the interruptions than he has in some of his more recent appearances.

When an apple core struck him on the shoulder, Wallace remarked, "that's all right, it'll wash off. That's just a bunch of anarchists."

Wallace said that Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon "said the student protest demonstration was a great movement when it started several years ago."

Now, he said, it had reached a point where leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties "ignore the average citizen and pay no attention to his viewpoint while he works to produce the wealth that provides the taxes for some of these folks to go to school at your expense."

Campus SDS Mock ROTC Drill To Protest The Vietnam War

JOHN J. POIRIER
Staff Reporter

Armed with toy rifles, whistles, placards and waste-basket "drums", approximately 30 members of the campus SDS chapter held a mock drill Tuesday morning at regular ROTC meeting on the intramural field.

Shortly after the SDS members moved out onto the field, three male onlookers rushed them and a brief scuffle ensued in which the SDS leader, John Quinlan, was knocked to the ground. The three, who later identified themselves as former ROTC members, then left the field and joined the crowd of approximately 75 spectators who were watching from a bank overlooking the field.

The SDS members confined their demonstration to jeering the cadets and marching noisely around the field for the remainder of the drill period.

The cadets and their officers did not seem to be affected by the disturbance.

The three assailants will be brought before the student judiciary on assault charges "to set a precedent in order that future demonstrators may be free from assault" according to Frederick Hartwell, Vice-President of the Student Senate. He added "in my opinion, the demonstration was legal according to the discipline code outlined in the student handbook."

SDS member Steve Gaman said that the demonstration was the campus chapter's contribution to the "International Solidarity Week against the War in Viet Nam" and reflected the fact that SDS is "horrified by the increasing escalation of the Viet Nam war, the growing militarism of this country, and this university's complicity in the military-industrial complex." He also hinted that the demonstrations may become a weekly activity of the chapter.

Captain Kleb, Assistant Professor of Military Science, said that he had some doubt about the legality of the SDS presence on the field at that time, but he stated the ROTC units would not and could not reply in anyway to the actions of the demonstrators.



Approximately 30 SDS members mocked the ROTC drill on the Intramural field yesterday. They were armed with toy rifles and jeered noisely at the cadets. (MDC Photo by Scott Prior)

Nixon Tours In Ohio Talks Of 'Nitty Gritty'

ABOARD NIXON TRAIN, Ohio (AP) - Richard M. Nixon rolled across Ohio Tuesday on a 247-mile train tour, pronouncing it time to "really get down to the nitty gritty" of the White House campaign, and assailing Hubert H. Humphrey at every stop.

The Republican presidential nominee led the most energetic day's tour of his presidential race, a trail of nine rallies from Cincinnati to Toledo, with rear platform speeches in towns like London and Deshler.

After Nixon's Springfield speech, as he stood waving to the crowd, someone threw a small object at him. Nixon flinched, the missile hit the train and bounced away. Secret Service agents shielded the candidate, his wife and daughters. A spokesman said the missile was debris, and broke apart when it hit the train.

"It is time for us to really get down to the nitty gritty and talk about what this campaign is really about," Nixon said. "This is the clearest choice of this century."

Then, by word and mimeo - graphed statement, he tied into Humphrey, accusing him of ignoring soaring crime, espousing programs that would put the taxpayer in hock, saying his Democratic rival "has spent four years in obedience school" as No. 2 man to President Johnson.

His 15-car train was named The Nixon Victory Special.

"This is the first whistlestop of this campaign," Nixon told more than 1,000 at his first stop, in Middletown. "You've given us a sendoff that's going to send us right to Washington."

In Dayton, Nixon found a corps of hecklers-perhaps 40 or so-in a crowd which packed the courtyard near the courthouse steps, and spilled into a street beyond.

"One thing that our bearded boys in the back will learn," Nixon said, "at a Nixon meeting the cheers drown out the hecklers."

One the steps of Ohio's Capitol in Columbus, Nixon said "We've been working on the railroad because we're trying to get America back on the track." Police estimated the statehouse crowd at more than 8,000 people.

LBJ to Make Radio Speech for Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson will make his second nationwide radio speech for the Democratic presidential ticket Sunday night, the White House announced Tuesday.

The 15-minute political broadcast is sponsored by Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie. It will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 7:35 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. local time Sunday in all time zones except the Rocky Mountain Zone, where it will be broadcast at 6:35 p.m.

Presidential press secretary George Christian, announcing the Sunday broadcast, said the President probably would tape his speech in advance in Washington.

OCT 3 2

Thieu Closer To U.S. Position; Insists On N. Viet De-escalation

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently edged closer Tuesday to the U.S. position on a total bombing halt of North Vietnam.

In a statement he said he would not oppose such a move if there was "good reason to believe" Hanoi would join in a de-escalation of the war.

Only Saturday Thieu had said the main problem "is to stop the war, not stop the bombing," and declared that a bombing halt "does not mean a march toward peace."

"We demand," he had said, "that North Vietnam must respond by a parallel good will and de-escalate the war as we have done."

It was the shading between this demand and his willingness now to stop bombing "when we have good reason to believe that North Vietnam intends to join us in de-escalating" that the relaxation of his position appeared.

In his latest statement, however, he insisted that the North Vietnamese must de-escalate the fighting and hold talks with his government. The North Vietnamese have refused to recognize his government, calling it a U.S. puppet.

The statement was immediately seen here as a success for the United States in persuading Thieu to relax his opposition to a bombing suspension without sacrificing any of his basic demands for peace.

Shortly before the statement was issued, Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met for the fifth time since last Wednesday. Their meetings reportedly have dealt with a U.S. plan sent to Hanoi for halting the bombing as a step toward peace.

While signifying an easing of the Saigon government's attitude toward a bombing halt, the delicately phrased statement avoided spelling out any precise conditions under which a de-escalation would have to take place.

Thus it seemed to indicate that Thieu was protecting all his options in case his statement should draw a negative or unsatisfactory response from North Vietnam.

Despite the timing of the statement, immediately after the latest Thieu-Bunker conference, a government spokesman said it did not result from the meeting.

The statement also coincided with reports from Paris, where the United States and North Vietnam have been engaging in preliminary peace talks, that South Vietnam was prepared to issue its own terms for participating in formal peace negotiations.

LBJ Signs Gun Control Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson signed into law Tuesday the most comprehensive gun control legislation passed by Congress in 3 years but said it fell short of what is needed for effective crime control.

"We have been through a great deal of anguish these last few months and these last few years-too much anguish to forget so quickly," Johnson said at a White House ceremony.

"Now we must complete the task this long-needed legislation begins. We have made much progress-but not nearly enough.

The new law bans the mail order sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. Johnson said it is too weak to control crime effectively because it lacks two features he asked Congress to include-registration of weapons and licensing of owners.

Open Meeting Discusses Guns for Campus Police

BY PAUL ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Last night, the Student Matters Committee held an open meeting on Senate Bill S-13 to disarm campus police. The meeting was attended by almost 20 people. Col. Marchant, Director of Security was present to answer questions from the committee and the visitors.

One of the first questions concerned occurences where guns had been drawn by campus police. Col. Marchant replied that there had been only one incident in his five years as Director; the shot was a warning shot which is not permitted. The officer was reprimanded.

Col. Marchant stated the conditions under which a gun may be used: to protect a citizen's life, to apprehend a known felon, and to protect the officer himself.

Staff Sheehan then questioned the colonel in the psychological factor involved between the time of those three conditions. Col. Marchant believed that it gave the officer a psychological advantage.

Another question concerned the necessity for having a gun while directing traffic. Col. Marchant stated that no one can foretell when a situation might arise with a need for a gun. The difference in opinion here concerns whether there are different types of duty (collecting cash receipts and directing traffic) or if police duty is the same danger all the time.

Marchant said that his force was well trained including a course at the state police academy if they weren't well trained, "I wouldn't have them."

Campus security has three divisions 1- campus police who are trained and have guns, 2- watchmen, and 3- security men. The latter two do not have guns.

Amherst Residents Ban Outdoor Usage of Water

Amherst residents have placed a ban on outdoor use of water in view of the water crisis. Before the ban the consumption was about 3.4 million gallons a day. Now the average is 2.8 gallons daily.

Donald Hawkes, administrative assistant to Town Manager Allen Torrey, reports that Amherst is "holding its own" in the water shortage situation. This is largely because citizens and local institutions are cooperating with a ban on all outdoor use of water imposed Sept. 24.

Hawkes said that the excellent cooperation from townspeople, UMass, and Amherst College has prevented a serious safety problem with too little water to fight fires.

Hawkes said the water shortage became a serious problem in August, when pumping facilities at a well in South Amherst were shut down for a week because of a breakdown. This meant that water had to be drawn from a reservoir, water that was much needed since the town's biggest water users, UMass and Amherst College, were opening up for the fall semester.

Hadley has agreed to give water to Amherst as long as it does not disrupt its own water pressure. As of Oct. 9 Amherst draws about 168,000 gallons of water a day from Hadley.

NY City Struggles With Biggest Labor Crisis Yet

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's largest city struggled today through the greatest municipal labor crisis in its history, with its 1,1-million pupil public school system paralyzed by a teachers' strike, its police patrolmen engaged in a work slowdown and its firemen set for a slowdown of their own.

The crisis was at standstill, with talks scheduled late today in all phases.

Policemen continued to call in sick, in what police officials said appeared to be increasing numbers.

Off-duty patrolmen demonstrated at City Hall, chanting "Lindsay must go." Some carried signs bearing such legends as "Bullets Know No Parity" and "God is Not Dead, He is in Gracie Mansion," another reference to Mayor John V. Lindsay whose official residence is the mansion.

Besieged by the rebellious ranks of organized labor, Lindsay had called Monday on the teachers' union to end its walkout "for the sake of the city," and told the uniformed services he would not bow to their wage demands.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and [illegible] (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

'Stage Design' Will Be Subject Of Irish Producer's Talk Today

AMHERST, MASS.--"Stage Design at the Abbey Theatre," will be the topic of a talk by Liam Miller, Irish publisher, producer, and designer, Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Miller is a director of the Lantern Theatre, an experimental theatre in Dublin which has produced works of Joyce, Beckett, O'Casey and Yeats as well as new Irish and foreign plays. He has designed several sets for the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, including the 1966 production of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." At present he is working on W.B. Yeats' "The Countess Cathleen" for an Abbey company production this winter.

Miller was literary advisor for "The Yeats Country," a film by Patrick Carey which won several awards including the Berling Golden Bear 1965. He is also one of the organizers of the Graphic Studio, Dublin, Chairman of the Yeats Association, he recently edited a series of essays on the poet for the W.B. Yeats centenary.

Born and educated in Ireland, Miller studied architecture before establishing the Dolmen Press in 1951. The Dolmen Press policy is to publish, in a carefully planned and pleasing format, the work of Irish writers from their own country and works of Irish interest by other writers. It has published over 150 titles including work by Padraic Colum, Austin Clarke, Denis Devlin, Thomas Kinsella, John Montague and Richard Murphy.

The Press specializes in poetry, especially by the young Irish writers. Its most recent publication is "Stephen's Green Revisited," a second collection of poems by Irish poet Richard Weaver of the Mount Holyoke College English Department, formerly Poet-in-Residence at the Southwest Complex, University of Massachusetts. Other five-college writers whose work on Ireland the Press has published include Russell K. Alspach, David R. Clark, Jack Coughlin and William Van Vorhis.

The lecture is sponsored by the English Department, University of Massachusetts, and is open to the public without charge.

NOTICES

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Thurs., Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU, Dr. Donald Ewing will speak on the topic "To What Are You Committed?"
UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB
Meetings are held Thursday nights in the Colonial Lounge. All interested are invited to attend.
BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Thomas Shen, graduate student, will speak on "Brain Mcrokinase", Wed. October 23, at 4:30 in Room 259 Goessmann. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.
HEYMAKERS
Attention Squares! There will be a regular dance Wed., Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Henry's calling.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Smith College Singers, the "Smiffinpouts" Wed., Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Everyone welcome.
STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 in the Union.
BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
No bus this Saturday.
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SEMINAR
Will be taught by Morharishi Manesh Yogi Thurs., Oct. 24 at 9:00 p.m. at SBA 120.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Open to all those interested in reactivating the club on Thurs., Oct. 24 at 8:00 in the Council Chambers Refreshments being served.
NEWMAN CLUB
Father Owen Bennett will continue his discussion on Dostoyevsky Wed. evening at 7:30 in classroom No. 2 at the Newmon Center. Public is invited.
NEWS IN FOCUS
What do you think about what has been going on in the world in which we live? Come and express your opinions, ask questions and look at view points of others Thurs. Oct. 24 at 8:00 in the Newmon Lounge. The public is invited.
SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed. Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Two full length color movies on free fall will be shown. Everyone invited.
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
People needed to work on Night of Inquiry--Student Power Meeting in Nantucket Rm., S.U. 9:30 pm, Wed., Oct. 23. All interested are urged to attend.
Community Education Com., Wed. Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Plymouth Rm., S.U. Open to all.
Campus Education Com., Wed., Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Nantucket Rm., S.U., open to all.
Publicity Committee, Thurs., Oct 24, 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, SU. Open to all.
NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
On Wed. evening a bus will be provided for all those who are interested in doing volunteer work at a mental hospital. The bus will leave at 6:30 from in front of the SU. Activities this week will include a beginning of an empathy training session and a movie on a behavioristic theory of dealing with the mentally disturbed.
S.D.S.
An open meeting in the Commonwealth Room at 8:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 23.
APO
Initiation Sonquet will be held Thurs. evening, Oct. 23, at 6:00 p.m. in the SU.
STATESMEN AUDITIONS
Male vocal group will hold auditions 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct 22 in Rm D, Old Chapel. If unable to attend contact Clif Bonner at 5-0294 or 6-9732.

Blood Donors Wanted By Red Cross Blood Drive

A Big Red Cross Blood Drive is on November 12, 13, and 14. Even though you may not know anyone personally who needs blood, you still should give. Demand for blood is increasing - 6 million units a year are needed throughout the country. Someday your own life might depend on receiving blood. Help others now and they'll help you later if you need it.

Those between 18 and 60 are eligible. However, minors need parental consent.

It's a warm feeling to know you're helping others. Provide the gift of life - something only you can give - to those who need it.

Sign up now in the SU lobby.

Elizabethan Consort Will Play at AC

The first concert of the Amherst College Concert Series will be presented by the Elizabethan Consort of Viols on October 25, 8:15 P.M., in the Buckley Recital Hall.

The consort, composed of viols, lute and tenor voice, was formed by Dennis Nesbit, Director and treble violist, and first appeared at the Aldeburgh Festival at the invitation of Benjamin Britten.

Although the ensemble of seven musicians has concertized and broadcast frequently throughout England and Europe this is the group's first tour of the United States.

The program consists of music for a consort of viols by Thomas Tomkins, William Lawes, William Byrd, music for lute and viols by Anthony Holborne, and ayres for tenor voice and lute by John Dowland. There is no admission charge.

Wed's Accidental Fact

It was reported that a 75 year old male driver received 10 traffic tickets, drove on the wrong side of the road 4 times, committed four hit-and-run offenses and caused six accidents, all within 20 minutes, in McKinney, Texas, on October 15, 1966.

This is the final word - it supersedes any and all prior notices!
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OCT 23 1968

Editorial

Taking Pot Luck

The New York City teachers' strike is the most obvious example of our teachers' dissatisfaction at the boiling point. The strike began as a result of a disagreement between the United Federation of Teachers and the Ocean Hill-Brownville Governing Board. The Union says the Governing Board forced ten teachers to transfer and now refuses to reinstate them, though the teachers were cleared of charges. The Governing Board says the Union and several ousted teachers were opposed to the experiment in community control. The Board of Education declares both the teachers' strike and the transfer of the teachers illegal.

New York City is not the only troubled area. It is a national disease. Dissatisfaction builds for many reasons: teachers' wanting a voice in selecting the curriculum and textbooks, better teaching materials, higher salaries, police protection in the slums, and also a relief from the menial tasks. You've probably heard the statement by a teacher on television, "I can stand being an underpaid teacher, but not an underpaid bookkeeper." Teachers often have study-hall duties, lunch-hour duties, and rest-room patrol. Teachers no longer teach-they classify and patrol.

The School Board or Governing Board is the usurper--the supreme authority on all school matters. But why? A School Board would be more productive if it incorporated the needs of the teachers and students by having the students, teachers, and community represented. This was the main problem in New York--all of these elements worked separately and against one another. Cooperation is essential. Teachers should be given a voice in all decisions, particularly those concerning curriculum and teaching material and taken out of lunch-duty.

Even students deserve a say in their education. Very often they are the only ones with information on a problem. This can easily be done by one elected student representative at meetings or simply by a panel of students discussing problems with faculty members before a meeting of the School Board

Finally, teachers have no right to strike. Teachers especially have a responsibility to the children entrusted to them. A teachers' strike is always against these children, and the loss is irreplacable. Why not work as a team? How else can education be accomplished?

The community should be kept informed of what is being taught in the schools and how. The community is ignorant and apathetic about the education of their youth; it is totally relinquishing responsibility for their education. But then you have to take pot-luck. Do you want to?

DIANA LANDRY
Editorial Staff

"On Your Toes, Men — Vice Presidential Candidate Coming In"



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Two tickets to Big Brother and the Holding Co. Concert. Call Tom, 253-9608.

Tickets wanted for Big Brother Concert. Call 546-6408.

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Part-time help wanted by national corporation. Set your own hours. Students nation-wide average $3.60 per hour. For details phone collect Ashfield, Mass. 628-3287 any evening.

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Comment

Realization of Peace

For two thousand years the Jew has wandered without a home. In this journey through time he has been extorted, harassed, and unremittingly butchered. Unique, in fact, has been his endurance to survive. For no other people have stood so much for so long. What gave him the ability to endure? - his Judaism. And if so, why did he persevere. It was an unflinching belief in God, and of His promise for a better tomorrow. To be home once again after such a challenge - truly now a time to rest and breathe in and out a deep feeling of nationalism.

But unrest and sabotage are the order of the say. Since the Arab-Israeli war of last year, teams of Arab terrorists have continuously infiltrated Israel, sabotaged equipment, and murdered civilians. In response Israel has launched counterattacks into Jordan, and has retaliated against Egypt with gunfire across the Suez Canal.

Calm realistic minds could bring about a settlement. If President Nasser has a contention with Israel, the path to the conference table is open. The same is true for King Hussein. Israel has sought numerous peace conferences. However the Arab world does not recognize Israel as an independent state. To talk peace with it is to accept its sovereignty. This Nasser cannot do, or otherwise he will be toppled from power. Evidently power must be more important to him than the regard for human life. Does he intend to send his people on a holy war for his own economic gain? If he does, then he is an obsessed man.

For there to be peace both sides must be conciliatory. Can this happen? Grown and educated people run the nations of the Middle East. Am I assuming too much when I say that these men cannot or do not wish to exercise the prerogative of the conference table over that of the battlefield? I hope for the sanctity of human life that I am wrong.

STEVEN SELBY

Sutton's 'Cepts

by JIM SUTTON

AMERICA: Where a man breaks his back to get a head.
ANALYSIS: See VIVISECTION
APPLAUSE: Flattery from strangers.
ART: The chief obstacle to criticism.
AUTHORITY: The justification of incompetence.
BACCUC: The first psychiatrist.

Classified Ads

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NOMINATION PAPERS available in RSO Office in in Student Union from Oct. 23 - Oct. 30
ELECTION — Nov. 7; 9 - 5:30 Student Union Lobby

An Interview

Dr. Fleischmann Defines Comparative Lit.

BY MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Raising his eyebrows in obvious enthusiasm, Dr. Wolfgang B. Fleischmann defined comparative literature during a recent COLLEGIAN interview as an attempt to "study literature as an international phenomenon and to think about literature as a human activity."

Dr. Fleischmann, Chairman of the Comparative Literature Department at the University, organized the program under Department status in February 1967. The program has granted degrees on a graduate level since the Spring of 1968.

A Curriculum Committee is exploring ways to formalize undergraduate studies, thus leading to a Bachelor's degree in Comparative Literature.

An interest in the study of international relations through literature is evidenced in the sophomore level options for the Arts and Sciences Humanities core. Three courses in both older and modern comparative literature are offered and a fourth, subject to the approval of the Provost, will be offered in September, 1969.

Dr. Fleischmann, lighting a cigarette and leaning back in the swivel chair in his office on the third floor of South College, said the program has been "very successful" on the undergraduate elective level. "Overall," he continued, "we can contrast the two student registrants in the fall of 1965 with the 281 enrollment in the fall of 1968.

A precise statement of the state of the Comparative Literature Department will be reflected, according to Dr. Fleischmann, in the forthcoming graduate and undergraduate catalogues of the University. A time lag between course approval and inclusion in the catalogue made an account of the progress and plans of the department too late to include in the 1968-69 catalogue.

Dr. Fleischmann, author of LUCRETIUS AND ENGLISH LITERATURE, has also published the first volume of an encyclopedia on WORLD LITERATURE IN THE 20TH CENTURY and is working on the second and third volumes. He is the editor of the American Comparative Literature Association NEWSLETTER which originates from this campus.

He did his undergraduate studies at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland where he is now an Alumni-Trustee and earned his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of North Carolina. After two years in the Army, he returned to teach English at UNC. Since 1959, he has held appointments in Comparative Literature at the University of Oklahoma, Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and the Institute for Research and Humanities at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Prior to his appointment at the University of Massachusetts, he was a visiting professor of Romance Languages at Princeton University.

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OCT 32



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A PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITORIAL



"Them? Oh, we understand they're pretty expensive . . . might even be the forerunners of the Thomas Edison light bulb. You do have to admit they're different."

Photos
by
PAUL CIHOCKI



"Parking? That's no problem."



"Yes, I know the Towers are sinking," quoth the administrator. "We planned it that way. Eventually we'll be an underground college."

. . . BUT I'D HATE TO LIVE THERE.'



"If it weren't for the fact that we can get away now and then, this would be the closest thing around to a Chinese commune."

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Night of Inquiry - Student Power

King Council Plans All Night Event

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, announced yesterday that plans are being made for an all night teach-in on Friday, November 15, in Mahar Auditorium. The event, to be called NIGHT OF INQUIRY--student power, will be an investigation of student power in all its ramifications.

The program will include speeches and panel discussions, both followed by questions from the audience. According to Gilbert Salk, the Interim Executive Secretary, the purpose of this is to prevent the frustration that can occur when a speaker makes a controversial statement and cannot be challenged on it. "We want to avoid having someone get up before the microphone and spout off the top of his head. Anyone speaking that night had better be prepared to answer some questions."

Night of Inquiry will include participants from nearly every power block on campus. Representatives are being invited from SDS, MOTHER OF VOICES, Student Senate, COLLEGIAN, WMUA, King Council, Class Officers, Fraternity and Sorority Presidents, Afro-Am, Concern, and other groups. In addition, some faculty members and administrators have been invited to discuss how they view student power, and the effect it has on their groups.

Plans are also being made to include music, light shows, and other entertainment to help keep people awake and interested as the night goes on. Salk said, "Audience participation is essential, so everyone will be kept on his toes.



The Smiffinpouts, Smith College famous singers are coming to perform at UMass. The group of young singers will present popular American songs at the Coffee Hour held by the International Club, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

The Smiffinpouts is a group of 15 Smith College students who have become famous for their successful performances on the East Coast. They have performed at the Lincoln Center in New York City, where they presented popular American songs. They have also performed at Yale University.

This is a reminder that curfews for the Friday and Saturday nights of Homecoming weekend, October 25, 26, have been extended to 3:00 A.M.



Greetings from our new Ambassador Cards Headquarters

You are cordially invited to visit our new Ambassador greeting card center now open and ready to serve your social expression needs. We have a large assortment of fine quality Ambassador cards for every occasion... for every feeling you want to express. You'll be pleased with Ambassador. "Your personal envoy of good taste."

THREE C's

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— Student Senate Public Relations Committee

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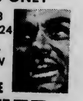
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The SWAP Committee

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Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's - she changes it oftener. (Oliver Herford)



Simply add an unusual scarf and, perhaps, an antique belt--last years' basic dress becomes up-dated to the "new look" of Fall '68.

ADD PZAZZ

This fall we have witnessed a new dimension in fashion. The rigid code of dress that once dominated the fashion scene has been pushed aside allowing each person to display an individual idea of the "right" look.

A quick look at any fashion magazine reveals innumerable moods and looks from which to choose. Finding a look is no problem since each one of us should allow our own creativity and individual personality to determine the clothes we wear and the impression we desire to portray.

One of the quickest, and least expensive, ways to bring your wardrobe up to date and to give it your own personal flair is through the use of accessories.

The basic thing to remember is - let your own personality determine the clothes you wear! L.S.

Students Guide to Dining Out

Restaurant On The Green

Where to eat out? Consider the "Restaurant On the Green:" the location is right, the atmosphere is relaxing, and most important, the food is freshly prepared, generously served, reasonably priced, and very good tasting.

This year "On the Green" shed its image of a "nicer-type" pizza parlor and blossomed into one of the top rate restaurants in the Amherst area.

Located in the center of town at 24 Main Street, "Restaurant On the Green" can accommodate 65 people on each level. From Monday to Thursday, "Upstairs On the Green" is closed to the public and set aside for banquets and special parties. But, on weekends the mural-walled, upstairs dining area is an ideal spot to visit with a date, parents or friends for a complete luncheon or dinner or just a spicy meat ball grinder. "Downstairs On the Green", a more casual area of ten booths, six tables and one round table (overlooking the Amherst Commons), serves a complete menu and is open Monday to Thursday from 10 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 10 to 12 midnight.

In keeping with the New England tradition, the first floor is decorated in Early American wallpaper, wood paneling, red'n'black seating and wrought iron light fixtures. The juke box, which rests against the stairs, provides music chosen for those who select records at their individual booth attachments.

At noon and dinner time, the menu offers a wide variety of meal choices from four main categories entitled: "from our continental cuisine", "from the seas and streams", "from our feathered friends", and "for the hearty eater". Each entree is served with a choice of potato, a large tossed salad and hot rolls and butter. Soups, appetizers, desserts and beverages are separately priced. Other menu items include; delicatessen, hot, club and plain sandwiches, the ever-famous grinders and daily luncheon specials. "On the Green" also has a complete breakfast menu of juices, toast and pastry, cereals, eggs, bacon, ham, sausage and pancakes.

The dishes of continental cuisine are considered the specialities of the house. Manager Gerald Jolly boasts about the authentic spaghetti sauce that simmers on the stove for the entire day. Also a favorite, is the Shish-Kebab, en Brochette, cubes of lean, tender spring lamb and beef, marinated in a flavorful blend of imported wines, herbs and spices and broiled on a skewer with mushrooms, green peppers, and tomatoes. This is served on a bed of rice Pilaff and is extremely tasty.

An old-time favorite that could easily fit into a student's meal budget is chicken-in-the-basket. This consists of one half of a chicken, fried and smothered with crisp french fries. Not only is the portion very large, but the chicken is truly crisp and very delicious.

The waitress will recite the daily desserts ranging from pudding and ice cream to pies and cakes. Although the apple pie sampled was served very cold, the crust was flaky and the taste was fresh. A suggested item to order is the old-fashioned, deep-dish, strawberry shortcake - loads of strawberries poured over a freshly baked biscuit and topped with mounds of whipped cream.

There are 23 waitresses employed "On the Green" and the service has certainly improved over the past year. Checks are accepted and in the near future American Express will be recognized. Reservations are not accepted on Saturday or Sunday, but are for Fridays or weekdays.

ELLEN BRESLAW

Personal Perspective

Sororities

Chirping ability is a necessity, it seems, in order to be a good sister. Going from one sorority to another, one tends to discriminate somewhat as to how "good" the sorority is by how hard its sisters clap and how sweetly they sing.

In the short time allotted for each visit, we have time for a quick look at the bedrooms with "plenty of closet space" and a few brief introductions. Then it is back to the living room for more songs, enthusiastic or sentimental, after which you are on your way with happy memories of a fruitful visit and the strong urge to "come back soon".

After taking the concensus of a group of Campus Know-It-Alls, you find that the sorority that you really liked is considered snobby and vain. Another sorority you favored is linked to the "All American Girl" image, although they are not as "good" as the sorority known for snobbiness. (Is this a virtue of high esteem?)

One sorority is known for its "devoted service to others", another for its complete "lack of prejudice", and another is number 1 on the fraternity lists as a "fun exchange".

Maybe after a visit to the open houses, we will know what the sisters are really like...that is, if they don't spend all their time trying to live up to their reputations.

S. L.

Friday night. Southwest is screaming with laughter and music as Byron, Don Juan picks up his date for the bonfire and rally. The relief of a Friday night combined with the excitement of a first date with the enticing Millicent overwhelms Byron. He trips on the lobby doorsill and bumps into the main desk.

"Millicent who?", demands the receptionist. Embarrassed, he blurts out her last name.

His shaking fingers dial her number in spite of his enthusiasm and Byron informs Millicent that he has arrived.

After the rally, Byron suggests that they sit by the pond. Any UMie knows that there is nothing more romantic than sitting by the pond (but when it's only 40 degrees and has just stopped raining two hours ago?)

Byron: Would you like to go in the bushes?
Millicent: No, Byron, I'd rather sit here with you.
B: Isn't it nice here?
M: It certainly is but I wish you wouldn't sit on my hip.
B: Oh, was that your hip? I thought it was my wallet.
M: Well, if your wallet is as big as my hip, don't bother moving.
B: Did you see Johnny Carson at Winter Carni?
M: Why no, did you?
B: No.
M: Oh!
B: But I do a great imitation of him; do you want to hear it?
M: I'd love to.
(Byron goes on to imitate Johnny Carson.)
B: Would you like to hear my imitation of Humphrey?
M: Well.....O. K.
(He goes on with his enthusiastic imitation of Humphrey)
B: What do gorillas say when no one is around?
M: What?
B: No one knows.
M: Oh, didn't Hazel tell that joke on her T.V. show?
B: I don't think so but I do a great imitation of her. Do you want to hear it?
M: NO!!!
B: What do you think of the Vietnam War, the credibility gap, the population explosion and sex in toothpaste ads?
M: Well.....I.....uh.,
B: Are you ticklish? (as he leaps on top of her)
M: No!!! (as she dives into the pond)
B: Can you swim?

H. K.



322 OCT 32



Marketing at IBM

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Earl works mainly with small companies—distribution houses, manufacturers, printers, warehouses, electrical supply houses and similar organizations. "I deal with top management," he says. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to realize that I'm trained to know what this president or that vice-president is trying to learn. I help him solve his information handling problems."

Earl's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many marketing and sales representatives who could tell you similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only market data processing equipment as Earl does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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ON CAMPUS NOV. 19, 20

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Men In Economics? Yes Says Head Of Foods, Nutrition Dept.

BY ELLEN BRESLAW
Staff Reporter

The UMass School of Home Economics has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 550 young women and exactly two young men.

Why aren't there more men in Home Economics?

It is easy to understand that most men may not be interested in fashion merchandising or family development, but the Department of Nurtrition and Foods offers a program that could accommodate potential male students.

Dr. Mark H. Bert, assistant professor of Nutrition and Foods and acting head of this department explained that men will not enroll in Home Economics because of the rigorous background and core course requirements.

Men are more apt to study Hotel and Restaurant Management and Food Science and Technology.

Dr. Bert was not a major in Home Economics. His academic background was in the sciences, chemistry, biology and physics. He attended the University of Lima (Peru) and received his M.S. and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. After working as a research biochemist for Corn Products Company, Dr. Bert was attracted to University teaching and research opportunities.

Dr. Bert said the men to women ratio at the graduate level is somewhat modified. Of 22 graduate students in the Department of Nutrition and Food, two are males.

Dr. Bert said, "those who will graduate with advanced degrees from this Department of Nutrition and Food are expected to work in research and development involved in industry or research in government agencies or in teaching and research position in colleges and universities.

Citing industry as an example Dr. Bert explained, that in the case of research and development, where the need is for science, companies will employ food technologists and nutritional biochemists. Doing work in natural science is different than working "with people." But on a more personal level, where a company must deal with people, they will call on the home economist who has the "magic touch", he said.

Male Vocalists
'Statesmen' Hold Auditions

The STATESMEN is a male vocal group formed to bring popular music to the University Community. In the past, the group has been a double quartet (2 ea. tenor I and II, 2 baritones, 2 basses).

This year the steering committee made up of last year's members has decided to expand the size and repertoire of the group.

AUDITIONS FOR THIS VOCAL ENSEMBLE WILL BE HELD THIS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, AT 8:00 P.M. IN ROOM D, OLD CHAPEL. IT IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.

Experience is not necessary. There are qualified members willing to teach you--all you have to be is willing to learn. You will be judged upon tone quality, range, and blend with the rest of the group. Soloists are encouraged to audition.

If you are unable to make the audition due to a schedule conflict, please contact Clif Banner at 5-0294 or 6-9732.

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ARE OVEN ENOS
AIP DEPREFES
CLOPE AERO
RI RID ROPE
ATT FED ATRIP
LI WAD ERS MI
PLEAD ELA BEC
STAR AUK AR
RANG STRAW
STRANGEST ANE
PEEN ENTE DOM
ANDT REAM SAT

ACROSS

1-Appellation of Athena
5-Protective ditch
9-Rodent
12-Promontory
13-Above and touching
14-Suffix: pertaining to
15-One of Santa's reindeer
17-For example (abbr.)
18-Lair
19-Century plant
21-Totaled
23-World War II soldier
27-Spanish article
28-Foreign
29-Anger
31-Recede
34-Roman gods
35-Those who owe
38-Faroe Islands whirlwind
39-Drunkard
41-Also
42-Passageway
44-Part of "to be"
46-More impudent (colloq.)
48-Anon
51-Let it stand
52-Worthless leaving
53-River in Siberia
55-Stupid persons
59-River in Scotland
60-Lounge about
62-Tidy
63-Organ of hearing
64-Way out
65-Silkworm

DOWN

1-Conjunction
2-Meadow
3-Worm
4-Mortified
5-Stupid person
6-Preposition
7-Devoured
8-Roman garment
9-Puzzle
10-Toward shelter
11-Cere for
16-Kite
20-Newspaper executives
22-Prefix: down
23-Uncouth persons
24-Mixture
25-Note of scale
26-Spanish for "god"
30-Wiped out
32-Tree trunk
33-Malt beverage
36-Man's nickname
37-Pertaining to Pope Sixtus
40-Shred
43-Spanish for "yes"
45-Pronoun
47-Aslant
48-Mine vein
49-Region
50-Part in play
54-Carton
56-Above (poet.)
57-Siamese native
58-Music: as written
61-Chinese mile



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
Wednesday, October 23, 1968
Page 12 Vol XCVII No 33

MARCHANDO, SROKA, M CLUB WINNERS

CRITICAL MISTAKES HURT AT URI; UCONN HAS BACKFIELD PUNCH

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Sophomores Pierre Marchando and Bill Sroka were recepients of the Varsity M Club awards yesterday during the weekly luncheon held at the Newman Club.

Marchando, a 6'1 225 pound guard was honored for his excellent pass and trap blocking in the line. His work was representative of the fine job turned in by the entire offensive line. The Cambridge native is a converted fullback who has been steadily improving at his new position.

On defense Sroka, another lineman was cited for some fine pursuit and tackling. The 6'2 205 pound Auburn, N.Y. resident played linebacker on last year's freshmen unit but has adapted well to the defensive tackle position.

Both Sroka and Marchando were nominated for Yankee Conference player of the week awards.

Head Coach Vic Fusia still managed to smile at the luncheon even though his troops had dropped their fourth straight.

"We keep making mistakes in critical situations on offense," was his first comment on the game. Fusia, however, did have many kind words for the players' efforts and those on defense in particular.

"We had excellent pass coverage after the first quarter," he stressed. He particularly singled out defensive halfback Bill Frye, who despite giving away five or six inches in height to Ram receivers, was able to bat away half a dozen aerials and intercept one.

Fusia used combination pass coverage to halt the Rhode Island air show in the second half, but in addition he saw the fine UMass pass rush as just as important.

Parnell's punt return brought fond reminiscence from the coach. "Our blocking was magnificent. We were knocking them into the nickel seats." That run and the Tim Adams to Nick Warnock bomb, though, were not enough to bring victory.

Assistant Coach Bob Graham gave a scouting report on Connecticut, UMass' next opponent next Saturday. The Huskies have a 2-3 record so far this season.



MARCHANDO



WARNOCK

Graham pointed out that UConn may have the best quarterback and halfback in the conference in Pete Petrillo and Vinny Clements.

Both Petrillo, a senior, and Clements, a sophomore, have missed considerable action due to injuries. Petrillo specializes in the option and waggle patterns. His running style and play selection are similar to Greg Landry's in many respects.

Clements, a former All-Connecticut schoolboy, is a speedy runner. He can get to the outside quick or bull straight ahead or off tackle.

Petrillo and Clements will both be at full speed Saturday and should provide the Redman defense with stiff test.

Defensively, UConn has also had injury problems. Many of their starters are converted offensive performers.

NEW GRID ARRIVAL—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delaney are the proud parents of a 7-3/4 pound baby girl, born Monday. Delaney, UMass' offensive backfield coach, now has his own little backfield as this was his fourth child....

Tonight's Intramurals

KS vs. Roadrunners
Hi Lo's vs. Smashers
Maroons vs. Terrors
PMD vs. QTV
Tug of War
BKP vs. TEP
SPE vs. ASP
DC vs. TC

Last Night's Intramurals

Hi Lo's 26 Marroons 12
Smashers 13 Terrors 6
KS 15 PMD 14
Roadrunners 27 Squares 6
Tug of War
Terrors WBF Canned Cools.

Frosh Booters Win

BY BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The freshmen soccer team stretched their victory streak to four games by downing Amherst 4-1 in the rain last Saturday. This was the first victory over the Amherst frosh by UMass in many years.

Things started out badly for the Redmen, as Amherst scored within the first fifteen seconds of the first period. Actually the ball went in off a UMass player. Following the score, UMass dominated the game completely. They kept the pressure on, but were unable to score until Augie Calheno tied the score near the end of the first half.

UMass continued to keep the pressure on in the third period. At the three minute mark, Lindo Alves scored on a perfect pass from Bob Curtin and put the Redmen in front to stay. Later in the period, Amherst was guilty of charging and Alves made good on the penalty kick for his second goal. The final goal was scored in the fourth period when Calheno took a pass from Joe Ciernawski and arched a 40 yard shot over the goalie's head and into the net.

Coach Ray Cieplik expected a tougher game from Amherst and was surprised by the easy victory. He cited the fact that UMass outshot Amherst 40-6

Redmen Harriers Top Springfield

Chalking up their third straight victory, the UMass harriers dealt Springfield a 21-34 defeat for the fifth win of the year. The varsity, now 5-2, making them the winningest varsity team at UMass this fall, outran their traditional rival in front of a gathering of only 20 people.

Again Ron Wayne was the big man for UMass as he raced to his third straight victory, finishing in a time of 25:42.

Springfield then placed their first two men with Cormier and Klatke taking third and fourth respectively. But then UMass came back to ice up the win by capturing the next four places.

Charlie Lang led the four runners with a fifth place time of 26:15, Marc Gelinas followed Lang in 26:24, Tom Derderian was seventh in 26:33, Finishing behind him was Dave Evans who again ran a good race, timed at 26:37, taking almost a minute from his best time.

The varsity now has three strong races put together and has one more tuneup before the conference meet. That meet is Saturday morning when UMass hosts Holy Cross in a battle of New England powers. The meet should prove to be a great contest between these two top teams.



LEO DUART



CHARLES LANG

Following the varsity's example the frosh nailed down their third straight win and improved their record to 4-3. Don Dunsky was the big winner again as he came from behind to win. Trailing for two-thirds of the race, Dunsky strided by Springfield's Bain to of 19:13 was a little slower than his time last Saturday.

Wayne Lucas, running in his first home meet, turned in a top performance placing third in 19:29. The frosh victory came when three runners place fifth, sixth and seventh. Al Mangan ran his best race of the year and passed four men over the last mile to take fifth. He was followed by Steve Whicker and Bruce Blackburn who both again ran steongly.

The frosh, as well as the varsity, hope to keep their winning streak alive Saturday against the Holy Cross frosh.

UMass Crew Revs For Test

JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Coach Mike Faherty's varsity and junior varsity crews are working out daily on the Connecticut River in preparation for the race on the Charles River Sunday. For the crew it is the only competition during the fall.

Faherty is still undecided for most of his boatings, but Mark Caron, a sophomore, 6'-185, has been set definitely as the stroke on the varsity boat. Glenn Chaple, the only one in the first boat with four years experience of UMass crew, will be the sixth man. He's 6'3, 205, and was the last cut form the Eastern United States rowing competition in Boston for the Olympics in Mexico.

"The starboard side is pretty well set," said Coach Faherty, "but the numbers are still undecided." Junior Ron Stoltz, 6'4, 195, will probably be fifth. Charles Leonard, a 6', 180, junior, and sophomore Phil Dwyer, 6'2, 185, are in contention for bow. Sophomore Rick Mecullo, 6'1, 185, is the other team member in contention.

Competition on the port side if the toughest. Junior Bob Kiley, 6'2, 190' Eric Mefley, sophomore, 6'4, 190, Tom Mone, also a sophomore, 6', 195 and Doug MacLean, a 6'2, 190 pound junior are in contention for the positions on this side.

For the second boat, Jean Loius Garbose, a veteran of last year's team, will be in seventh. He's a 6', 170 pound junior. Rowing fifth will be Dave Richard, a sophomore, 6', 185, and senior Wendell Frose, 6', 175, will be third.

The stroke has not been named for this boat. Bob Natusch, a 6', 170 pound junior or possibly Mone from the first boat are being considered for stroke. Dave Solar, a sophomore, 6', 185, will row either two or four. If Natusch doesn't stroke, he could row second for the junior varsity, and Solar may be the second or fourth man.

John Peterson has been working out with the jayvees and will make the trip to Boston.

Chris Jedrey and Jerry Ahearn will be the coxswains, but Faherty has not placed them in either the varsity or jayvee boats. Jedrey was the coxswain for last year's frosh, and he's 5'8, 128 pound sophomore. For Ahearn this is his first year of rowing. He's a 5'6, 115 pound junior.

The Freshmen are working out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the basement of Mem Hall from 4-6 p.m. Coach Kurt Betchick is still looking for frosh rowers. No experience is necessary.



ANCHORS AWEIGH---Junior varsity crew in Connecticut River drill for big test Saturday on the Charles. Natusch, Garbose, Richard, Frost, Solar, Jedrey, Ahearn and Peterson strain to maintain the stroke rate. The varsity is also prepping for this lone fall encounter. Prospects are looking up, so a little strain on Saturday could bring satisfying results.

Barbell Club To Sponsor Clinic

A program of exercise instruction is being sponsored and conducted by the UMass Barbell Club on Thursday, Oct. 24. The talk and demonstration will take place in the weight training room of Boyden Gymnasium from 7 to 9 P.M. The clinic will include topics such as basic physical conditioning for sports, maintaining muscle tone, gaining and losing weight and lifting as a sport. The clinic will also focus on the proper execution of exercise movements, the muscle groups effected and the program to use to best gain your objectives.



FIRE DANCE AT UNIVERSITY - Two demonstrators dance around bonfire at Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way in Berkeley last night during the height of a student sit-in and demonstration at

Berkeley Students Protest Credit Denial For Course On Racism

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Locked out of the administration building, about 1,000 University of California students marched on the office of Chancellor Roger Heyns Wednesday and 200 of them began a sit-in.

Police broke up one sit-in early Wednesday with 121 arrests and Heyns ordered Sproul Hall closed on learning a second sit-in was planned there later in the morning.

Both sit-ins protested the denial of academic credit for a UC course on racism in America, featuring Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver as one lecturer.

After the doors closed, about 1,000 of the 27,000 students on campus marched to Dwinelle Hall where Heyns has offices.

Two hundred of the marchers moved inside Dwinelle Hall and sat down outside the hastily-locked door to Heyns' office. Another 800 milled outside.

Credit has been denied the student-initiated course by the UC Board of Regents on grounds that Cleaver, a convict on parole, lacks the academic requirements for an accredited course.

Tuesday afternoon, right after Cleaver dismissed the class by reportedly saying " do your thing," more than 200 students marched into Sproul Hall.

Sproul is the administration building of the nine-campus university system and scene of the massive sit-in during the Free Speech Movement of 1964 that resulted in more than 700 arrests.

In Wednesday's pre-dawn, after the remaining 120 refused to leave, they were arrested on trespassing charges and taken to jail in patrol cars. Also arrested was Physics Prof. Charles L. Schzartz.

Taken to Santa Rita prison farm, most of the 121 refused to be bailed out and said they would go on a hunger strike.

SDS Plans More Action To Harass ROTC Drills

RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Students for Democratic Society last night agreed to form two special committees aimed at future action for ROTC drills on campus and the upcoming national elections on Nov. 5.

The meeting initially attracted close to 100 persons.

In accordance with nationwide SDS plans to "prove the election process in this country is a hoax," and that "there is no choice at all," as one member stated, a local Strike Coordinating Committee was organized. Along with this plans were made to try and form a four college alignment in this area to get maximum student support.

SDS spokesman Steve Gaman stated that while there is "no definite SDS committment yet" as to what exactly would be done on election day or at the next ROTC drill, " something definite will be happening." "We're still feeling our way around though," he added.

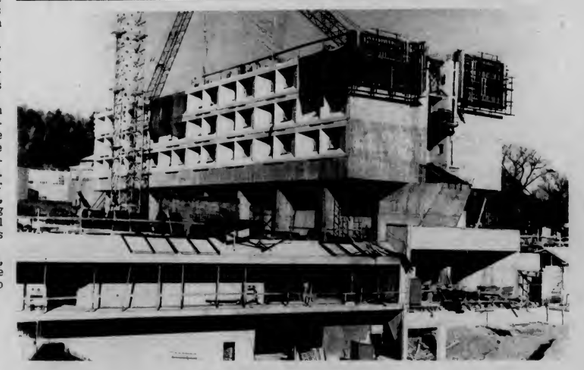
Regarding the ROTC issue a special Ad Hoc Committee was formed to discuss "future policy and tactics," which may include use of signs, loud speakers for harrassment and peace vigil said Gaman.

Questioned on Tuesday's SDS demonstration at ROTC drill, Gaman expressed his belief (and agreement with student senator Rick Hartwell) that the attack made by three former Univ. ROTC cadets on the demonstrators was "premeditated." "More important, he continued, is that it did happen. It points out that demonstrations and demonstrators should be protected."

Temporary chairman of the meeting Michael Minsky said the

(Continued on Page 5)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII, NO. 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968



CAMPUS CENTER proceeds behind schedule.

Campus Center Completion Date Pushed to Spring 1970

By GAIL ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Completion of the $16 million Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center will be delayed for six months according to Campus Center manager W. Terry Grinnan.

Originally scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969 the Student Union addition will not be finished until the spring of 1970.

Grinnan told the COLLEGIAN there will be delay due to the "phasing in," a gradual process which calls for the garage to be completed first and other areas to follow.

Designed by architect Marcel Breuer (Whitney Museum of New York City), the Center's most important function is to serve continuing education. Administrators have stated that students who graduate from the University before the Center's competion may complain that they are paying for something they will never use.

It is the one facility these students will use and use again as returning alumni

The new Lincoln Center, named after a 1914 UMass. graduate who was president of CARE from 1945-1957, will include the Student Union, the new ten-story building, and the garage. There will be a service tunnel underneath the mall.

There will be several student organizations, including the DAILY COLLEGIAN, to be located exclusively on the bottom two floors. Lounges, a cafeteria and coffee shop will also be located on these floors.

The upper stories will contain overnight accommodations and dining areas for guest speakers and conference members who visit the campus each year.

Open to campus community in general will be the elegant "White Glove" dining room on the ninth floor. President Henderson of the Sheraton Hotel Corporation has offered to help decorate the elaborate room.

Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern stated his hope that the dedication ceremony, planned for the spring of 1970, will be a "housewarming" which will last for several days.

24 OCT 24

Paris Talks Center on Legal Representation Amid Rumors of Soviet Peacemaking Activity

PARIS (AP) - U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys clashed Wednesday on the key peacemaking issue of who has the right to speak for the South Vietnamese people at the negotiating table. Speculation about an agreement on a bombing halt remained speculation.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman challenged Hanoi's claim that the National Liberation Front-NLF-was anything more than North Vietnam's "agent in the south."

Ambassador Xuan Thuy assailed the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu as "U. S. - paid" and said it had been installed by "fraud and force."

Though the two sides urgently argued for a move to pierce the deadlock at the 27th session of the Paris peace talks, they separated without making any visible advance toward a solution.

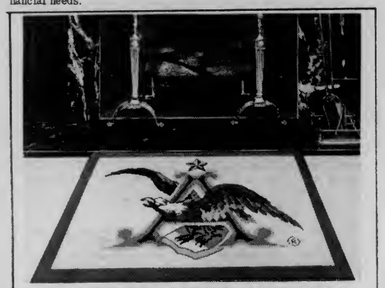
The fact that both Harriman and Thuy concentrated their arguments on the legality of U.S. allies in the South seemed to confirm that this issue is a stumbling block in secret exchanges between Hanoi and Washington.

A recent U.S. peace initiative linked a total halt in American air attacks on North Vietnam to an agreement on how South Vietnam should be represented at the bargaining table, allied diplomats have reported.

But Secretary of State Dean Rusk met in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin amid speculation that the Soviet Union is actively involved in the peacemaking activities. A State Department spokesman said that Dobrynin conferred with Rusk last Saturday and again Monday night.



House Speaker Robert H. Quinn (D), Dorchester, left, confers with House Ways and Means Chairman Anthony M. Scibelli, (D), Springfield, center, and University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle. Speaker Quinn and members of the Ways and Means Committee visited the Amherst campus of the University Tuesday, Oct. 22 to discuss University budget proposals and long-range financial needs.



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POLITICS '68

Humphrey

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey stood at the Alamo Wednesday and urged Texas Democrats to show the same determination as the Davy Crocketts and the Jim Bowies in turning back "Republican money and Republican power."

Crockett and Bowie were among the heroes of the Alamo. The vice president was winding up two days of fence mending and campaigning in the critical Lone Star State before heading west for some more key campaigning in California.

In San Antonio, with a large Mexican - American population, Humphrey said, "If I am elected president, I pledge that the federal government will be the model employer of Mexican-Americans - and that means from the White House on down."

He also told President Johnson's fellow Texans, "You ought to lick these Republicans just for the way they have abused your President."

Humphrey also turned his fire directly on Republican Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, the third party candidate.

"Richard the Silent," Humphrey said of Nixon, "Has become Richard the Verbal . . . He's getting angry with me."

Humphrey also sought to shoot down some of the Wallace sentiment in Texas. He scoffed at Wallace's assertions of being a law and order candidate saying, "Surely the state of Alabama doesn't symbolize it law and order. We don't need that kind of law and order."

Nixon

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Republican Richard M. Nixon Wednesday questioned the peace-keeping ability of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying his Democratic rival has proven unable to treat discreetly either the war in Vietnam or the effort to negotiate its end.

"What he brings to that problem is this-the fastest, loosest tongue ever in American politics," the Republican presidential nominee told a rally of more than 2,000 people in a chilly airport hangar.

His assault on Humphrey as a man too talkative for delicate diplomacy came in his speech and in a written campaign statement which said:

"When a man is on all sides of an issue he creates a great risk of miscalculation on the part of our adversaries."

Nixon said President Johnson and his administration "have been unable to keep peace abroad."

"To this dismal record, my opponent brings the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation and the fastest switch of position ever seen in American politics," Nixon said in his statement.

"Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability to treat the Vietnam War and the Paris negotiations discreetly . . ."

He said Americans would question the peace-keeping credentials of a candidate who "would rather switch than fight . . . rather talk than mind his tongue on sensitive international matters."

Wallace

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - George C. Wallace disputed Vice President Hubert Humphrey's claim to labor support Wednesday with an avowal of his own lifelong friendship for labor and a charge that Humphrey failed to stick to the truth.

Wallace chose the steelworkers' stronghold of Youngstown to accuse the Democratic presidential nominee of a "credibility gap between what he says and what the facts are."

Wallace was periodically heckled during his speech at Youngstown and twice Negroes scuffled with police. One group of about 5 Negroes massed in front of Wallace's platform raising fists in a black power sign and shouting, "Down with Wallace."

Wallace told the crowd "We're going to grab a few of these college kids by the hair, figuratively, who are raising money for the Communists, and throw them in jail."

An egg was thrown at Wallace and landed about 2 feet behind him. A small rock was thrown and also missed the candidate.

Muskie

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday condemned George Wallace in the strongest terms he has used in the campaign and warned Wallace supporters in a Polish-American neighborhood that they would "be among the first to be destroyed by this kind of doctrine."

Muskie criticized Richard M. Nixon's record, saying the Republican presidential nominee had voted against or failed to help Medicare, federal aid to education, and "everything to improve the lot of the average American."

Violence Commission Begins Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. says strident protests resulting from frustrated young idealism will not be silenced even by an end to the Vietnam war.

Brewster and Tom Hayden, a protest leader in the stormy antiwar street battles during the Democratic National Convention, were lead off witnesses today as the President's commission on violence began hearings on demonstration disorders.

Brewster said violence is rooted in frustration, particularly when the government itself ignores constitutional principles.

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Roger Wagner Chorale To Perform On Tuesday Night In Bowker Aud.



The Roger Wagner Chorale

The Roger Wagner Chorale, described by Leopold Stokowski as "second to none in the world," will be presented on the campus of the University of Mass. at Amherst by impressario S. Hurok on Tuesday evening, October 29th. The concert taking place in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. is under the auspices of the Concert Association and is open to all UMass undergraduates without charge. Tickets for graduate students, faculty, staff and general public are available at $1.50, however, due to the limited seating capacity of Bowker, all tickets are available on a first come, first served basis and may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office.

The Chorale, header by its celebrated French-born founder and director, Roger Wagner, will be making its twelfth annual tour of major American cities. Last season, in more than fifty cities on its ten-week schedule, the Chorale won consistent praise from both audiences and critics for its performances of a variety of works that included sacred and secular music of the Renaissance, liturgical masterpieces and contemporary works. This season's program is similar and promises to be equally attractive.

Roger Wagner holds a unique position in the world of music today. Through his development of his famous Chorale, his name has become familiar to millions all over the world.

Fine Arts Council Seeks To Promote New Areas

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, a committee composed of five faculty members and five student members, is undergoing this fall a series of policy revisions. Charged with the task of allocating a budget which exceeds $70,000 in student tax money, the Council in the past has only supported such major campus organizations as the University Bands, the University Chorale, the Operetta Guild, and the Concert Association. Now, however, the Council, wishing to broaden the basis of its support, is looking for new areas to promote and encourage, in particular, the solicitation of recitals, concerts, professional theatre, professional dance, art exhibits, lectures, films, readings, etc. of general interest to the University Community.

Accordingly, and student or group of students who wish to sponsor such an event, are urged to contact Terry Schwarz, Fine Arts Manager, in 327B Bartlett; Telephone 5-2659

Kennedy To Give Address On Domestic Issues

NEW BEDFORD, Mass (AP) -Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is scheduled to give a "major address" on domestic issues at a luncheon Thursday at the New Bedford Hotel.

Kennedy will speak at 12:30 before the Joint Service Clubs of New Bedford and the Greater New Bedford and Cape Cod Labor Council.

Richard Drayne, the senator's Washington press secretary, said Kennedy plans to "discuss important domestic events" and considers the speech a "major address."

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'Black is Beautiful'

Homecoming — A New Diversity

Editors note: The following article expresses the sentiments of a black student concerning the University and the world. The opinions expressed are Mr. Smith's and not necessarily those of the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

by W. H. SMITH

As Homecoming at the University of Massachusetts draws near, it is evident that some unusual occurences have already taken place. Many of those students interested primarily in the parties, football, and pageantry of the week-end have been confronted with some important issues as to the true meaning of Homecoming. The Student Union, advertised as the place to cast ballots for the Miss Homecoming Contest, is where this conflict has taken place.

Above the voting table is a sign "Miss Homecoming Contest" with the pictures of the five contestants below it. Adjacent to this table is another sign and the pictures of five other females. The latter sign reads "Your monetary vote contributes to Biafran aid". The faces under this sign are black.

The relationship of the two signs and sets of pictures created an ambiguous situation. To those who noticed the positioning of the two signs, it appeared that ballots were being accepted for a "Biafran Homecoming Queen."

Reactions to this display varied. There were those who were moved by anger, curiosity, or interest to ask such questions as: "What's going on?" "Can only black people vote?" "Who are the Biafrans?" "What have the Biafrans to do with Homecoming?" "Is this a rival contest to the contest sponsored by the University?"

Both the emotional reactions and questions raised by this situation are important.

There is no rival contest sponsored by the black students to elect a black Homecoming Queen. Black students in general feel that it would be illogical to have a black co-ed rival a white girl as there would be little, if any, chance of victory on a campus with 98% of its student body white. It appears to them at this point difficult enough for the white student body to adjust to black students as members of the University community, let alone accept a black rival for Queen.

The question "Can only black students vote in the Afro-Am Miss Homecoming contest?" could result from the conditioning of American Society, according to the blacks. It is said that black pictures mean black votes only. However, to some, a vote from any person means a show of understanding and perhaps an appreciation for the diversity of mankind, in this country and on this campus.

Many black students on this campus would like to have a black Queen. Black students on the campus have the same interest as the black people in this country as a whole. They are concerned with their existence in a society they feel is designed to deny their existence. They are becoming fully aware of themselves, their history, and the combined beauty of it all. To them, this awareness cannot be denied by oppression, intentional distortion of history or by white beauty standards (thin lips, straight hair, etc.).

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL. And the beauty of it all is for black people to BE. This is one of the more immediate reasons for having an Afro-Am Queen. It is not a matter of accepting the University Queen but rather recognition of a black Queen, which has long been denied.

To BE is awareness. Awareness not only of one's self but of others as well. Black students on this campus have become aware of the plight of millions of Biafrans, and realize that there is a link between the Biafrans thousands of miles away and the black students at UMass. They are linked by a heritage of blackness, a fight for existence against the ideologies of a racist West. Not only will the activities planned testify to the beauty of blackness but to its qualities of goodness and sensitivity as well.

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BOLLES FOR DISTINCTIVE SHOES

24 OCT

Construction Begins Nov. 1 At Hampshire College

On September 21, 1968, the trustees and staff of Hampshire College gathered at the edge of an apple orchard with their families and their neighbors who helped create the parcel of land which is now Hampshire's campus. They were there to break ground for Hampshire's first building. This $2.0 million Academic Building will be one of the four to rise before students arrive in 1970. Construction on the Hampshire College Library and the First Residential and Dining Buildings will begin about November 1. Preliminary design work for phase one of Hampshire's Natural Science Building has been completed and construction will begin next spring.

Although Hampshire is an independent College, it has been created under the sponsorship of Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts. Therefore, participating in its groundbreaking with Harold F. Johnson, Hampshire's Chairman, and Franklin Patterson, Hampshire's President, were John W. Lederle, President of the University; Calvin H. Plimpton, President of Amherst; Richard G. Gettell, President of Mount Holyoke; and Thomas C. Mendenhall, President of Smith.

This symbolic gesture marked the culmination of three years of planning. In a brief talk after the ground was formally broken, Mr. Johnson said:

"I tend to think of this occasion as a part of the agricultural process--the breaking of the ground--the sowing of the seed--the cultivation of the crop--and the harvest. Hover, the harvest will not be the splendid buildings, which will rise from these foundations. Those will be but the stalks that bear the grain. The harvest will be the young people, who on this ground will grow in stature and mature into wellformed, wellrounded human beings.

"As was said on another occasion--the world will little note nor long remember what we say or do here--but I believe that the procession of young men and women, who are nutured on this ground and who--year after year--move out from here into the stream of life--truly educated through the ministrations of Franklin Patterson and his associates and their successors--young people with their faculties aroused and their imaginations touched-- will be a beneficent influence on the life of this country and of the world."

Hampshire's growth will complement the academic strengths of its neighboring institutions. It is, therefore, participating with the Valley Colleges in a long range planning program. Sub-committees representing each College have been formed under the auspices of the Five Colleges, Incorporated, the instrument for coordinating cooperative programs, to study the present purposes and patterns of cooperation and to determine which areas of institutional life and which specific projects are especially suited to cooperative action. Preliminary reports are due next spring.

Hampshire College is seeking funds for its development through a Founders' Fund campaign, the chairman of which is Harry W. Knight, a Hampshire Trustee and Chairman of the Board, Knight & Gladieux, Incorporated. As of October 1, 1968, nearly $15,000,000 has been pledged or awarded to Hampshire toward its October, 1970 goal of $24,500,000. Stimulant for the Fund comes from a $3,000,000 Ford Foundation challenge grant, which must be matched 2 for 1 by July, 1970.

Those will be but the stalks that bear the grain. The harvest will be the young people, who on this ground will grow in stature and mature into wellformed, wellrounded human beings.



Groundbreaking ceremonies took place Sept. 21 at Hampshire College. Taking part, l. to r., are Franklin Patterson, Harold F. Johnson, Thomas C. Mendenhall, Calvin H. Plimpton, John W. Lederle, and Richard G. Gettell.

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This is a reminder that curfews for the Friday and Saturday nights of Homecoming weekend, October 25, 26, have been extended to 3:00 A.M.

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— Student Senate Public Relations Committee

This was last Thursday at
The English Pub



Where were you?



UMass Theatre opened its seventh season last night with Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing." From left to right are Lawrence M. Jakmuah, Mike Prusky, John Zachary, Barbara Faye Shaer, and David A. Zucker.

Israel; Egyptain Planes Clash In Dogfight Over Suez Canal

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters clashed Wednesday for the first time since the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967, snarling into a brief action above the Suez Canal.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo declared a flight of four Israeli jets violated Egyptian air space over Ismailia, a midway point on the canal, and two were shot down and a third was hit.

"After this successful dogfight," he said, "the Egyptian planes returned safely to their bases."

The Israeli army denied any losses and said its pilots accomplished their purpose of blocking an aerial intrusion.

Our planes did not violate Egyptian air space and they all returned safely to base," a spokesman said in Tel Aviv. "The Cairo claim is sheer nonsense."

The story here was that the Israeli jets took off and intercepted two of Egypt's Soviet-built MIGs near Ismailia and the Egyptians then turned back. The Israeli spokesman did not say whether fire was exchanged.

SDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ROTC demonstration was " a good thing." Several SDS members also considered the action a "pretty good thing, " and that it should "continue again."

The consensus on SDS action to be taken on the Nov. 5 (and possibly Mon. Nov. 4th) election day process that something should be done in the campus area rather than in Boston.

There are presently plans for large student demonstrations in the state capital on election day.

Suggested plans of action were possible rallies, speakers, teach-ins, marches and passing out literature to voters as they enter the polling area, both in Amherst and the four college campuses.

Though one SDS member stated his belief that it should be the organization's goal to "effect the voters" it was also made clear that it is not the official policy of SDS to try and stop the elections.

SDT Receives Panhellenic Award

BY NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

On the announcement by Dean Curtis, advisor to the Panhellenic Council, Sigma Delta Tau was named recipiant of the Panhellenic Scholarship Award ('67-'68) last night at the Annual Panhellenic Scholarship Tea sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. The informal meeting was held in the Colonial Lounge at the S.U. from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

The award is given to that sorority which has the highest overall average cume for the year. SDT's cume was 2.80. Fifty per cent of the house made the University Honor's List, with only four per cent of the house membership failing below a 2.0. In comparison to SDT's 2.80, the Uniparison to SDT's 2.80, the University average cume last year was 2.40, and all University women 2.55.

After the presentation of the award the two representatives from each of the ten sororities, including house presidents, housemothers, scholarship chairmen and advisors, formed two groups for informal discussion. An exchange of ideas were put forth on how to promote scholarship and means to effect incentive for higher educational achievement. There seemed to be agreement that the main problem is one of motivation for which there is no concrete solution, except that motivation for learning must be cultivated by the individual----it cannot be forced. On the other hand, external stimulation in the form of closer personal contact with faculty members should also be encouraged. Viewing the sorority in a unique position, it was suggested that the unity within each house be utilized by having the members of a house encourage and praise the individual's scholastic efforts and achievements.

UMass and British Teams to Debate Moral Aspects of Capital Punishment

The UMass debate team will meet the British National Debate Champions tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The topic of discussion will be Resolved: That Capital Punishment if the World's Worst Crime.

Marlene Fine, a speech major, and Steve Daggett, a government major, will argue the negative for the home team. Victor J. MacColl and James W. Hutchison will argue the affirmative for the British.

Hutchison, a twenty year old senior at the University of Strathclyde, has as his main interests politics, debate, and journalism.

MacColl, 24, is a graduate of the University of Strathclyde with a degree in political science. While at the University he was Chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students and president of Conservative Students. He is now the Chairman of the Scottish Young Conservatives and is primarily interested in politics and debate.

The format for the debate will be slightly different tonight. A fifteen minute question and answer period has been scheduled between the four ten-minute constructive and five-minute rebuttal speeches. Normally, this would be scheduled after the entire debate is finished. The purpose of holding this question and answer period in the middle of the debate if to create more interest in the audience.

UMass debator Steve Daggett claims to be "looking forward to the debate warily."

Smith Professor To Speak Tonight On Roman Architecture

A specialist in the architecture of the Roman Empire will be the first in a series of four speakers here for an art department symposium on "The City."

William L. MacDonald, Smith College professor of art, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. His lecture is entitled "In Search of the Roman City."

Prof. MacDonald's field is the history of architecture, particularly the architecture of the Roman Empire. His books on the subject include "Early Christian and Byzantine Architecture"; The Architecture of the Roman Empire, An Introductory Study"; and "The Roman Age of Cities."

He received A.B., A.M., and Ph.D degrees from Harvard University. He was also a Rome Prize Fellow at the American Academy of Rome for two years and a Morse Fellow at Yale University.

He joined the Smith College faculty in 1965 after having taught at Yale since 1956. He has also taught at the Boston Architectural Center, Wheaton College and at the American Academy of Rome Summer School.

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Admirable 'No' Man

Eugene McCarthy is not a spoiled brat. He is refusing to support Hubert Humphrey, but not because of failure in Chicago. McCarthy didn't fail, but a moral victory is not understood by many politicians. He is selective in his beliefs and does not throw support to a cause as nonchalantly as someone would flip a monogrammed tiddlywink into a cuspidor. If Senator McCarthy went to Chicago with but a single man issue, he has at least kept on that main line. He did not add so many side lights that he could never hope to see any goal in sight. Commercial airliners don't go from house to house.

He did not run on promises, nor come close to doing so. Nor would he have spent his first and last years in office paying off debts to cronies and being stymied from acting constructively by those whose insatiable appetites he had not even attempted to placate. Party should come only alphabetically before people.

Senator McCarthy is not compromising his principles to support HHH. It would be like trying to push a green balloon into a red one in hopes of getting an amorphous brown balloon acceptable to all and instead ending up with nothing. Balloons, windmills, and political promises all require breath—some hot air and some good ole wind. Humphrey's platform is like that of an early swamp dweller's, swaying on its poles in the breeze. He is a "Yes" man, hoping somehow to better the 50% probability of being right. You may not like Gene McCarthy's answer, but you must admire "no" men.

MARK TREADUP

Army Menaces Nation

One of the issues being discussed in the current election campaign is the possible establishment of a volunteer army. Richard Nixon has hinted that he might favor such a move, while Hubert Humphrey has been somewhat muted on the subject.

A volunteer army sounds good on paper, but the idea is full of danger. Over one hundred years ago de Tocqueville warned that the greatest threat to democracy in America was the military. The Cuban Crisis memoirs of Robert Kennedy shockingly depict the myopic and small calibre minds which command the armed forces. Four-fifths of the Joint Chiefs of Staff urged nuclear attacks on Cuba and preventative attacks on Russia in 1962. The military today, as in 1804, is a powerful menace to rational government.

Yet today one of those four Chiefs of Staff, General LeMay, is a candidate for Vice-President. Americans are basically right-wingers in time of crisis, witness Wallace, Joe McCarthy, and Attorney-General Palmer in 1920. The creation of a volunteer army would only serve to bolster the influence and power of men like these.

Psychological tests and field observations have shown that men who volunteer for the Green Berets often have a compulsive need to prove their manliness. They often challenge their commanders and colleagues to dangerous and unnecessary tests of courage in Viet Nam. The establishment of an army which would offer increased wages and would be wholly voluntary would attract more uneducated, insensitive, compulsive fighters and authoritarian personalities than are already in the services. More rational, educated, sensitive men do not join the army. Therefore if a volunteer army were created foolhardy and dangerous men like the Chiefs of Staff of 1962 would have an armed force behind them which would be inclined to follow any orders at all and to attempt anything.

Creation of a volunteer army would be a perilous step for although we have never had a military coup, 1968 has shown that in moments of stress nothing is impossible. An army composed of volunteers could easily become the lynchpin for an authoritarian takeover of government.

DAVID BASKIN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Glue Sniffing



INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon And The Mutuals

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON -- The Boston-Washington law form of Gadsby and Hannah formally registered with Congress on Oct. 11 as the lobbying agent of Investors Diversified Services (IDS), the giant holding company of several mutual funds from which Richard M. Nixon resigned as a director early this year.

What makes this of more than passing interest is the fact that Charles W. Colson, the counsel of Nixon's "key issues committee," is resident Washington partner of Gadsby and Hannah.

It was the "key issues committee" that drafted Nixon's much-criticized confidential letter to some 3,000 leaders of the securities industry late last month, criticizing the "heavy-handed, bureaucratic regulatory schemes" of the Johnson administration. As counsel of this Nixon panel, and a recognized expert on mutual funds, it is reasonable to assume that Colson himself, despite a denial, played a key role in drafting the letter.

Thus, while in no way illegal, the fact that Colson's law firm now has registered as lobbyist for IDS is certain to add more fuel to the criticism of Nixon's maladroit handling of the letter on the securities industry.

The law firm of Gadsby (chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Eisenhower administration) and Hannah has been the registered lobbyist for some of the nation's biggest mutual funds at least since June, 1967, including the mammoth Massachusetts Investors Trust. Its new third-quarter registration for 1968, however, added IDS to the list.

The confidential Nixon letter to Wall Street brokers, which one of them then leaked to the press, pledged easier regulation by Nixon of the securities industries. It attacked the Johnson administration for having "sought wide, sweeping new regulatory powers over the mutual fund industry, which powers would be tantamount to rate-fixing.

Nixon, answering criticism over the private circulation of the letter, claimed that it was not made public only because it involved a "narrow" issue. In fact, more than 100 million investors have a stake in government regulation of the securities industry.

The IDS group of four mutual funds represents about $6 billion worth of assets and strongly opposes tighter regulation of mutual funds.

PERCY'S PROBLEMS

Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois, whose election to the U.S. Senate just two years ago made him a rising national light in the Republican party, is in such low repute today with fellow Illinois Republicans that this year's candidates there would just as soon not have his help.

In fact, it was a matter of some embarrassment last week to Republican Richard Ogilvie's campaign for Governor when a Percy lieutenant telephoned to offer the Senator's help in joint appearances with Ogilvie the last three weeks of the campaign.

As diplomatically as possible, the Ogilvie aide tried to say he definitely didn't want Percy campaigning with Ogilvie downstate and would rather forego that pleasure in the Chicago suburbs as well. The ideal solution from Ogilvie's standpoint would be one appearance of Percy with Ogilvie in Chicago's black ghetto, where Ogilvie has little chance and Percy is popular.

The decline of Percy's standing with Illinois Republicans, a result of his support for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at Miami Beach, is no surprise to Percy. His own secret poll in September showed just such a slump. Curiously, however, the same poll revealed Percy as an easy winner in a statewide primary for Senate renomination against anybody--even Ogilvie.

A footnote: Illinois Republican regulars are miffed that Richard M. Nixon reduced his originally-scheduled appearances in the Chicago metropolitan area yesterday (Saturday) to just one speech--his first in the Chicago area since last summer. Although Nixon is far ahead in Illinois, his presence there was urged by local Republicans to help the rest of the ticket.

DOLLARS FOR HUBERT

The all-night lock-up of the House of Representatives over the debate issue on Oct. 8 unlocked desperately-needed funds for Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey.

Hard offers of no less than $5 million were telephoned, wired, or written in to Humphrey headquarters within the next four days. In addition, 18,000 individual contributions averaging $14 had arrived by last Sunday night (Oct. 13), totaling $252,000. The all but unprecedented locked-doors session failed to solve the legal tangle over free-time televised debates with Nixon, but at least it started the money coming into Humphrey's impoverished treasury.

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Negro Seminarians Present Demands For Changes At BU School Of Theology

BOSTON (AP) - Negro seminarians at Boston University's School of Theology presented today four demands for changes in school's curriculum including courses on the Black Church and the use of more black ministers in chapel services.

A spokesman for the 13 students said at a press conference a "rejection of the demands would be a rejection of the black students." He said Dean Walter G. Mueller indicated he would make a response to the demands on Nov. 5.

The students are seeking at least double the enrollment of black students, more black periodicals in the library, more outstanding black preachers in chapel services and studies on the black church.

Spokesman John Bryant said, "present education in the school is directed to white, suburban churches. We want an education that will equip us for work in the black community."

Bryant said that if the proposals are not met, the students will take "extreme measures," but he did not specify what that would entail.

Precisionettes Perform at Homecoming Game

Performing in the pre-game activities for Homecoming 1968 will be the UMass. women's drill team, the Precisionettes. They will drill in a five-minute routine scheduled to begin at one, October 26.

The Precisionettes have performed for UMass. football crowds since 1963. Other annual fall appearances include the Homecoming and the Pittsfield Halloween parades.

During the winter, the team moves inside to create and practice routines for state, regional, and national competitions with other male and female drill teams.

Their efforts won second place recognition for UMass. last spring in the annual Cherry Blossom National Intercollegiate Drill Meet in Washington, D.C. In 1967 and 1968, the Precisionettes placed first in New England's 12th Regimental Division Competition.

According to their commanding officer, Reggie Shepard, the Precisionettes strive toward "skilled precision and enthusiastic presentation" in their drills.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Summer of social work in Great Britain with travel time? Joint UMass - Amherst College meeting with Winant and Clayton Volunteers director, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8:00, Chapin Hall 101, A. C.

Please help! I have 2 tickets for Saturday's Concert at 10:00 p.m. If anyone would switch with me for the 7:00 p.m. show, call Bob, 6-7110.

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'What is Fundamental - Matter Or Consciousness?' Lecture Topic



JANE O. ROBBINS

Jane Robbins, C.S., of Boulder, Colorado, discusses this question in a Christian Science lecture to be given at The University of Massachusetts, October 28th at 8:00 p.m., in The Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Admission is free.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus.

Miss Robbins is a native of Ontario, Canada. During World War II, she was a service pilot with the Army Air Force. After the war, she lived in Alaska and flew as a bush-pilot in the Nome-Point Barrow area. Later, she became a representative for an aircraft corporation in Illinois.

In 1955, she moved to Colorado and began devoting her full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing. She is currently on a speaking tour of campuses throughout the United States and Canada

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OCT 24

Timothy O'Leary Jr. Chosen ROTC Cadet of the Week

Private First Class Timothy J. O'Leary, Jr. has been named Army ROTC Cadet of the Week at the University of Massachusetts for the week of Oct. 22-29.

Selected for military bearing and knowledge of his chain of command the sophomore is from Company D, 2nd Battalion of the bridage.



Cadet Timothy O'Leary Jr. ROTC Cadet Of The Week

Upon successful completion of four years in the Army ROTC program and graduation from the University O'Leary will receive a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Cadet O'Leary is the son of retired (U.S. Army) Colonel Timothy O'Leary, Sr. of 44 Vermont St., Boston.

NOTICES

HILLEL
Services on Friday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room, Student Union.

MLK SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Publicity Committee meeting tonight at 8 in the Nantucket Room, S.U. Open to all.

NEWMAN CLUB
NEWS IN FOCUS
What do you think about what has been going on in the world in which we live? Come and express your opinions, ask questions and look at view points of others. Thurs. Oct. 24 at 8:00 in the Newman Lounge. The public is invited.

MLK SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Fund-raising Committee meeting tonight at 8 in the Plymouth Room, S.U. Open to all.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Tonight at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. Dr. Donald Ewing will speak on "To What are You Committed?"

HEYMAKERS
Attention Squares! All those who missed the Wed., Oct. 23 dance, and are interested in dancing at the Northampton State Hospital on Wed., Oct. 30, please notify Jim Tatro at 6-7836 or Dana Srako at 6-7361. Henry will be calling. The previously scheduled dance for Oct. 30 is cancelled.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
India Association Amherst is celebrating its annual Deewali function on Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge (Behind U-Mass stadium). All members and their guests as well as all interested are welcome. There will be a charge of 75 cents for Indian snacks.

PSYCHOLOGY EXERCISE
If, on Oct. 17, you were asked to sign a petition concerning "paved walks", this request was part of a class exercise for students in Psychology 105. This exercise was concerned with conditions that either favor or inhibit petition-signing behavior, and no further use of the signers' names is intended.

Ed. Majors Into Super Teachers

PAUL MCNAMARA Staff Reporter

"What's that funny looking thing?" asked the old-style, conservatively-educated senior Ed. major.

"Why that's our School of Ed.'s magic machine", replied the ever sharp, young, progressive UMass Ed. major.

"What's a magic machine? queried the behind-the-times, obviously non-UMass Ed. major.

"A magic machine turns UMass students into Super Teachers", said the differentiated, staff-oriented UMass Ed. major.

"What's a Super Teacher?" wondered the classical oriented, lecture-based non-UMass Ed. major.

"Why, Super Teacher can bend iron bars in his bare hands (and handle problem situations too) with strength-training. He can control an angry mob with a flip of his non-verbal cue. He can leap tall obstacles to communication with a single stimulus variation. And he can find the secrets of the ages through probing questions", reported the ever-vigilant and adaptive-to-change UMass Ed. major.

"And the magic machine makes all this possible?" asked the awe-struck, non-UMass Ed. major.

"Naturally", replied the magnaminous, obviously superior UMass Ed. major.

"Well, how does it work?" the non-UMass Ed. major asked in wonder.

"It's really very simple", responded the knowledgeable UMass Ed. major. "You see before you the magic machine. On the right is a camera. On the left is a small T.V. set. Observe that both of these are elevated slightly above what seems to be a type of tape recorder."

"I see", said the interested but classically-oriented, obviously non-UMass Ed. major.

"Well, you push this button and point the camera at an average student who is doing a fair-to-average job teaching four kids. Then the tape captures the student's soul and imprisions it in the T.V. We can then see it by pushing these two buttons." said the scientific and mechanically minded UMass Ed. major.

"I see", was the obvious, classical response of the non-UMass Ed. major. "What then?"

"Why, then our average student sees his soul on the T.V. screen and through the magic of the machine, he is transformed. He becomes Super Teacher."

"It certainly is a wonderous machine", said the now enlightened non-UMass Ed. major.

"With this machine we can produce all Super Teachers. Education will flourish. Minds will expand. New levels of learning will be reached. The world will become a paradise. There will be no wars. We may even cure the common cold!" exclaimed the glassy-eyed UMass Ed. major.

"Maybe so", said the now skeptical, non-progressive, non-mechanical, non-differentiated staff-oriented, classical, conservative, obviously non-UMass Ed. major, "But don't you think you should plug it in first?"

PINNINGS
June Scull '70, Dickenson to Frederic Grunin '70, Webster.
Donna Munck '70, Crompton to John Gately '69, Sigma Nu, Cornell.
Linda Richardson '71, Crompton to John Mickno '70, Mackimmie.
Patricia J. Mentrigian, GSS to Donald R. Fontes, APO.

ENGAGEMENTS
Helen Kardon '71, Crompton to Edward Tobin '68, Boston Univ.
Susan Ostrander '69, Fearing St. to Robert Brenstie '69, UConn.
Jill Wolff '69, Fearing St. to Bruce Cochrane '69, KS.
Karen Smith '69, Fearing St. to Manuel Chrobok '69, PMD.
Marjorie E. Jones '70, JQA to David Dewhurst, E. Bridgewater.

LOST
Brown and white furry hat with pom-pom ties, specifically between Crampton and Tower 4 (JQA) on Sunday, Oct. 20. If found please contact Carole, 6-8267. Reward.

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MASS AGGIE... THEN

Photos By
Tom Johnson

OCT 24 1968

NSA Asks Colleges To Take 'Time Out'

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The National Student Association is asking colleges and universities across the country to suspend classes on Oct. 29 so students can take "time out" to answer the question "Where do we go from here?"

"It is not a strike," says NSA president Robert S. Powell, Jr. "We have billed the event Time Out to underscore the necessity for students (and the nation) to stop for at least a day during this political fall and begin to plan common goals and strategies for the coming year."

Flagrantly bad teaching, admissions procedures, university complicity with the war, absurdity of social rules, irrelevant curriculum, institutional racism - these are some of the issues NSA considers ripe for discussion on campuses. It's up to the campus group planning Time Out to decide which ones are most relevant locally, and to decide how to handle them.

Emphasis in the NSA proposal is on local issues, handled in a local way. Thus a campus which has been fighting a battle over military research could have a teach-in on the university's involvement. Lengths to which students will go to have classes cancelled or schedule walkouts will also depend on the local campus atmosphere, according to NSA plans.

At the University of Maryland, for example, the student government decided the appropriate issue is state support of higher education. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew (who's also the GOP vice-presidential nominee, by the way) will be burned in effigy to protest what is considered inadequate state assistance. Trinity College here will hold a program on Biafra.

Notre Dame and several Bay Area (Calif.) schools will look at Catholic education. Berkeley will pursue the grape boycott controversy. The University of Chicago will hold a "Day of Inquiry" on the Vietnam war. The University of Minnesota will hold a seminar on electoral politics.

More than 1600 schools have been invited to participate in the project. So far students on some 100 campuses have indicated they will take part.

The options range from "forget the whole thing" to a campus-wide strike. NSA officials seem to prefer avoiding a confrontation now, having instead discussions on the chosen issue in indivisual classes or holding a central program so students who can cut classes may attend.

The NSA approach, which must be tailored to individual campuses and student governments, is a tone-down from the SDS-announced tactics of student strikes on election day, Nov. 5.

The idea for Time Out was born amidst the frustration of the times. "During the past year," NSA's Powell wrote student leaders, "students won some important victories on campuses and in our political institutions. Yet those victories, however significant, hardly overshadow the enormity of the task we still face."

"Hence," Powell added, "we plan to call Time Out from this national confusion and hysteria, and allow students to plan for, and act upon, a common strategy of how we can move from here."

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Charlie Bradshaw

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at the piano

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THE CURRENT EVENTS BLUES

(to the tune of "The Times, They Are A'Changin' ")

Come gather round students, whatever your class,
Put down your beer bottles, don't light up your grass.
It seems from our slumber we're waking en masse.
And can you belive what we're seeing:
Events that are gettin' us up off our ass,
For the school, it is a'changin'.

A tray-in, two panty-raids--much more to come.
We've taken so much, it makes Rosenthal glum.
Trask gets it from both sides; his work can't be done,
So now we have two resignations.
But one man's a martyr, the other's a bum,
For the school, it is a'changin'.

We learn there will be no more ball games to win;
Our budget is doctored, a secret it's been.
And who are the ones who've committed this sin?
The same ones who hollered last summer
That Toll had been secretly sneaking Trask in.
Oh the school, it is a'changin'.

We're here to be taught, and it's done rather well,
But some crab because they expect a hotel.
And so for three days we will have show and tell.
Ostensibly for "new direction"
Watch out our direction's not straight down to Hell
For the school, it is a'changin'.

We say "Let's take over!" but what is the use--
We've just seen our own leaders' budget abuse.
By driving for power, it seems we've induced
An unending war with the Powers.
Our great moratorium's really a truce.
For the school, it is a'changin'.

Rnnt to the sounds of

The Boston Mass

and

The Flight

HOMECOMING DANCE

Sat., Oct. 26 during and after 50c
8-12 midnight Rascals Concert Student Union

Homecoming Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

7:00 p.m. Float Parade

8:30 p.m. Rally at Student Union

9:00 p.m. Concert pre-show with The Flight

10:00 p.m. Concert, Big Brother and the Holding Company featuring Janis Joplin (special effects) Cage – SOLD OUT

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

1:15 p.m. Crowning of the Queen

1:30 p.m. Football, UMass vs. Univ. of Connecticut

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Concert, Rascals and Hugh Masekela, Cage

8:00 p.m. Dance with the Boston Mass and the Flight, Student Union

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

1:00 p.m. Rugby, B team vs. Tufts, behind Stadium

2:00 p.m. Rugby, A team vs. Tufts, behind Stadium

3:30 p.m. Concert, Boston Pops, conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, Cage

All tickets at SU Ticket Office

Buttons must be worn to all events

Ripon Society Urges End To 'Kangaroo Court Procedures' Of Selective Service System

The Ripon Society has urged an end to the "kangaroo court procedures" the Selective Service System uses to handle conscientious objector applicants and other young men who attempt to appeal their draft classifications.

In addition, a Ripon position paper appearing in the October issue of the Ripon FORUM asks that selective conscientious objection on the grounds of "just war" doctrine should be permitted provided it can be defended with conviction by the objector.

The Christian doctrine of just war, originally propounded by St. Augustine and currently applied in Scandinavia, establishes basic ethical ground rules that each person can use to determine whether he as a Christian should support a given military action.

"The draft should be ended for any conscription is antithetical to a free society except perhaps in time of real national emergency," the paper asserts, referring to Ripon's December 1966 position paper in favor of a volunteer army. (Richard Nixon and the Republican Platform have both endorsed the volunteer army scheme.)

"But in the meantime, the Ripon Society asks that conscription at least show a civilized regard for conscience," the paper continues.

In addition, Ripon asks a more general reform of the Selective Service System appeal structure to require:

--the right to counsel at all levels of appeal

--a clear right to appear personally before all appeals boards

--the maintenance of a written record of all board meetings

--a right to have civil courts review the selective service's decision before induction.

At present young men are usually deprived of all these basic amenities of due process.

Ripon asserts that the record of wartime Britain, which continued to recognize the right of selective conscientious objection, indicates that the practical loss of military manpower as a result of selective conscientious objection would be minimal.

If lawmakers persisted in worrying about "opportunists" taking advantage of looser grounds for conscientious objector (CO) status, this problem could be met by requiring all CO's to perform alternative service out of uniform.

Besides alleviating the moral agony that many young men undergo when confronted between the choice of fighting in a war they consider unjust or going to jail or Canada, allowing selective conscientious objection would have the practical result of damping anti-draft civil disobedience, the Society says.

"Many sincere and patriotic young men have chosen...extra-legal forms of protest because the Selective Service System allows them no other recourse."

PINNINGS

Carol Bartford, '71 - Emerson House to John Turchen, '70 - Gamma House.

Barbara Mckeon, '70 - Pi Beta Phi to Mike Hoover, '70 - College of the Holy Cross.

Homecoming Football Rally

FRIDAY NIGHT

8:30 p.m. SU

—FIREWORKS—

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at 7:45

Next — "The Two of Us"

CINEMA 2 Double Feature

"HAGBARD & SIGNE"

Shown at 7 & 9:45

plus Jean Claude Drovot in

"LE BONHEUR"

Shown at 8:30

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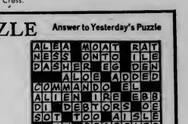


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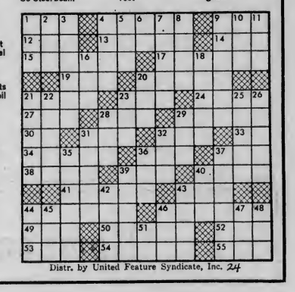


ACROSS

1-Cushion
4-Stared open-mouthed
9-Mire
12-Time gone by
13-Got up
14-Man's name
15-Tell
17-Tried
19-Falsehood
20-Forgive
21-Narrow, flat board
23-Preposition
24-Jump
27-Pronoun
28-Lie
29-Pattern
30-Part of "to be"
31-Decay
32-Ethiopian title
33-A continent (abbr.)
34-Vagrant
36-Permit
37-Noise
38-Wife of Geraint
39-Flying mammal
40-Man's name
41-Renovate
43-Male sheep
44-Spanish priests
46-Tiller of the soil
49-Be in debt
50-Wander
52-Guido's high note
53-Comparative ending
54-Former Russian rulers
55-Excavate

DOWN

1-Equality
2-Mature
3-Unit of currency
4-Opening in fence
5-Exist
6-River in Italy
7-Chemical compound
8-Think
9-Tangled
10-Employ
11-Parent (colloq.)
16-River island
18-Storage pits
20-Take unlawfully
21-Portion
22-Citrus fruit
23-Suitable
25-Norse gods
26-Board
28-Enemy
29-Small rug
31-More impolite
32-Soak
35-Steel beam
36-Ordinance
37-Obstructed
39-Defeats
40-Deface
42-Bird's home
43-Beams
44-Edible root
45-Reverence
46-Distant
47-Man's name
48-Tattered cloth
51-Sun god



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24







OCT 24

UConn Looks To End Seven Winless Years vs. UMass



BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

It's been seven long years since the UConn Huskies beat the Redmen. Back in 1960 Connecticut came to town for the UMass Homecoming game and left with a 30-0 win. Since then, though, it's been a Redman victory every time the two arch-rivals have clashed.

This year Connecticut is hoping to change that pattern. The Huskies stand 2-3 at the halfway point in their season, and Saturday's game is a must game in their above .500 plans. They've been following UMass' disastrous season, and they'd be more than happy to get a piece of the action.

In Pete Petrillo and Vinny Clements, UConn has the offense necessary to win ball games. They've hit double figures scoring-wise in each of their first five ball games.

Senior quarterback Pete Petrillo is perhaps the best helmsman in the Yankee Conference. Petrillo is an expert at the option and belly series. He's a good enough runner to be starting at half - back for many teams.

Backing up Petrillo is sophomore Rick Robustelli, a fine drop back passer. Robustelli is the son of former New York Giant great, Andy Robustelli.

Vinny Clements is one of the most heralded runners to ever attend Connecticut. A former All-Stater from Southington, Connecticut, Clements had a sensational freshman year and spring practice. After excellent games against Yale and Vermont, he was injured in the New Hampshire game, but should be ready to start Saturday.

Rounding out the backfield are seniors Jimmy DeWitt and Mike Boryczewki. Both these backs are excellent blockers and straight ahead runners.

Paul Tortolani and George Kuprian are the Huskies ends. Tortolani is a transfer from George Washington, which gave up football. Of the first five games, he appears to be Connecticut's best receiver.



STAN RAJCZEWSKI



PETE PETRILLO

The Huskies offensive line consists of four seniors and a sophomore. Co-captain Ben DeGenova, the center, is the best blocker of the bunch. The others are tackles George Koller and Stan Rajewski and guards Frank Pensiero and Bill Spencer. Spencer is another highly-touted sophomore.

Connecticut also has an excellent combination of experienced veterans and promising newcomers on defense. Five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores make up the starting eleven.

Chuch Goode, Tony Casarella, Phil Doran, Pat Colonna and Ralph Tiner make up the defensive line. Goode and Colonna give the Huskies their own version of "Mutt and Jeff" as Goode is 6'7, 250 pounds while Colonna is 5'6, 228.

Senior linebackers Hank Polasek a co-captain, and Nick Turco are the keys to the defense. Polasek has been on the injury list in recent weeks.

John Krot, Mike Zito, Vic Conzani and Steve Price will start in the defensive backfield. Krot and Zito are also the punt and kick-off returning specialists. Each is short but speedy.

Connecticut will be ready Saturday when they take the field at Alumni Stadium. Coach Toner and his staff see the Yankee Conference race as wide open now with the Huskies having just as good a chance as anyone else.

Last Night's Intramurals

In the Dormitory Champion ships held last night, the HiLo's defeated the Smashers, 26-19, for the title. The loss put the Smashers back into second place.

The Terrors forfeited third place to the Maroons, which moved the Terrors back to fourth position.

Phi Mu Delta edged by QTV, 24-20, in the consolation bracket of the fraternities. Kappa Sigma, the Fraternity Champions, beat the Roadrummers, 12-6, for the Independent Championship.

In the Tug of War competition, it was Theta Chi over Delta Chi, 2-0; Beta Kappa Phi over Tau Epsilon Phi, 2-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon over Alpha Sigma Phi, also 2-0.

Tonight's Intramurals

Campus Championship Finals Kappa Sigma vs. Hills HiLo's 7 p.m. Intramural Field.

A P Top 20

1-Southern Cal	(21) (5-0)
2-Ohio State	(5) (4-0)
3-Kansas	(5) (5-0)
4-Penn State	(1) (4-0)
5-Notre Dame	(4-1)
6-Tennessee	(4-0-1)
7-Purdue	(4-1)
8-Georgia	(4-0-1)
9-Miami, Fla.	(4-1)
10-Syracuse	(3-1)
11-California	(4-1)
12-Michigan	(4-1)
13-Texas	(3-1-1)
14-Missouri	(4-1)
15-Florida	(4-1)
16-Arkansas	(4-1)
17-Mississippi	(4-1)
18-Louisiana State	(4-1)
19-Texas Tech.	(3-0-2)
20-Florida State	(3-1)

U.S. Swimmers Take Three More Golds

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Kaye Hall and Charles Hickcox won their second gold medals and Sharon Wichman became the first U.S. woman breaststroke champion in Olympic history last night while a scandal involving alleged payoffs to athletes swirled around the Olympic Village.

Mike Burton also won his event, the 4-meter freestyle giving the U.S. corps a gold medal sweep of all four swimming finals for the night and 16 victories in 22 swimming and diving events overall.

Miss Hall, a high school senior from Tacoma, Wash., shattered the world record in the 1-meter backstroke, winning in 1: 6.2. She earlier had won a gold medal as part of the U.S. girls' team that took the 4-meter medley relay race.

Hickcox, an Indiana University senior from Phoenix, Ariz., won the 4-meter medley, adding to his title in the 2-meter medley and his second-place finish in the 1-meter backstroke.

Miss Wichman, a high school junior in Fort Wayne, Ind., pulled one of the biggest upsets in the swimming competition by flashing through the 2-meter breaststroke in Olympic record time of 2:44.4 and beating defending champion Galina Prozumenshikova of Russia.

While the swimmers were splashing to various records, further word on the payoff scandal came from Everett Barnes, acting executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

He said the committee's investigation has failed to turn up any confirmation of reports that American athletes were paid for wearing certain brands of athletic equipment.

"At this time," Barnes said, "we have nothing to substantiate the rumors with respect to athletes subject to our jurisdiction."

Earlier, Dan Ferris, longtime American track and field official and newly-elected member of the powerful International Amateur Athletic Federation Council, said there were indications that payoffs had been made to athletes of virtually all countries.

The payoffs reportedly ranged from $5,000 to $5,000.

Hickcox staged a close battle with Gary Hall of Garden Grove, Calif., in the 4 medley, but the pre-law student spurted ahead in the final strokes and won in 4:43.4, well off his world record of 4:39.

Burton's victory was especially pleasing to the U.S. squad since the Carmichael, Calif., resident was ill earlier in the week. In fact he was unable to eat solid foods for two days.

Howe Signs Two Year Contract With Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) - Forty-year-old Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's career goal-scoring leader with 69, signed a new two-year contract yesterday and intimated he would retire when it terminates.

"It would depend on how I feel. But this is probably it," said the star Detroit Red Wings' right winger, now in his 23rd season in the NHL.

No financial details were announced, but it is estimated that Howe's salary per year was increased from, $40,000 to $70,000. "Gordie is right up there with the top ones in salary," said Sid Abel, the Wings' general manager.

Chicago stars Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita and Boston defenseman Bobby Orr are also believed to be among the highest paid players in the NHL. Hull, is estimated salary is $85,000, Mikita's $75,000 and Orr $65,000.

Howe scored 39 goals and had 43 assists last season to finish third in the scoring race. "I can honestly admit that the game is getting tougher," he said after signing the new contract. The pact replaced a two-year agreement which had another year to run.

When he quits the game Howe will devote his energies to his job as a vice president and accountant executive with the Olympia Agencies Inc., owned by Bruce Norris who also owns the Red Wings.

HOT NEWS LINE

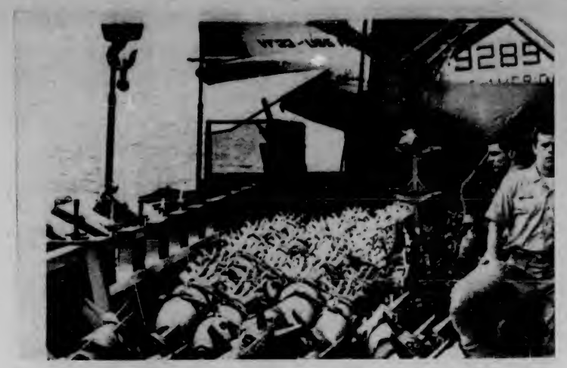
545-2550





Basketball Practice Underway At The Cage

JUST AROUND THE CORNER - Varsity basketball practice under the direction of head Coach Jack Leaman is continuing at Curry Hicks Cage. The Redmen open the season Nov. 30 against Rider College at Trenton, N.J. All students can get a sneak preview of their team by going to one of the Monday through Friday practice sessions from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Cage. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli)



Rows of 500 pound bombs lie on the deck of the USS America, where they await loading onto war planes on the carrier's deck. Whether they lie dormant or are dropped on Vietnam is the crux of the Bombing halt problem which surrounds the recent peace rumors.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII, NO. 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

Kennedy Slams Wallace Says Party Based On Hate

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. AP – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged Thursday that voters, especially those who supported his late brothers, reject George C. Wallace "for the health of the country and our future as a nation."

Not only must the former Alabama governor's presidential bid be defeated, Kennedy said, his entire third-party movement "must be repudiated."

The Massachusetts Democrat expressed a fear that voters who supported his assassinated brothers President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, might "as a protest," vote for Wallace.

"President Kennedy defended America against the extremists," Kennedy said. "George Wallace is in a league with them.

"Robert Kennedy stood for reconciliation between the races. George Wallace stands for divi-

(Continued on Page 2)



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY MDC Photo

LBJ Optimistic On Peace Hopes

Secret Plan Reported

WASHINGTON AP-President Johnson reported Thursday there is no breakthrough yet in the Vietnam peace effort but hinted he thinks secret negotiations are making headway.

Johnson refused at a news conference to give details of the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges, saying "I don't think it is good policy to try to handle all diplomacy in public." But he added, "We are working hard and diligently and earnestly."

"The only thing I can say to you," he told reporters, "is that I think the decision of March 31 was indicated, was justified, and I am more pleased by it every hour that goes by."

The President, nonetheless, warned against overoptimism based on the current lull in the fighting in South Vietnam. The weekly casualty report from Saigon listed 100 GI's killed last week, the lowest figure since August 1967.

While "we are very pleased" with the reduction in casualties, Johnson said, "In some places it is not a lull-the last thing I would want to do is to lull anyone into a false sense of security."

Meanwhile, allied sources reported Thursday night that the secret plan of Washington for peace in Vietnam begins with a bomb halt in North Vietnam and leads to a cease-fire in the South. The two-stage plan would hinge on Hanoi's help, they said.

Informants representing more than one country outlined elements of proposals they said have been submitted to North Vietnam and to America's fighting Allies-Australia, New Zealand, the Philipines, South Korea, Thailand and South Vietnam.

Neither American nor North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris peace talks would comment on the sources' accounts. The Americans have never officially acknowledged the existence of such proposals.

As the informants explained it, the hoped-for first stage would bring withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the so-called demilitarized zone and reduction of pressure against cities in the South. Whether those two moves already have begun is a moot point.

Once President Johnson was sure of an enemy stand-down he would feel justified in ordering an end to the bombing, the allied sources said.

The sources continued:

In the second stage, the peace-making process in Paris would be broadened. Current U.S.-North Vietnamese talks would go on to settle political and other issues between Washington and Hanoi. Separate negotiations would consider a cease-fire and eventual withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam.

The new negotiations would be between military representatives of the parties considered by the United States to be involved-a single delegation of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys and one of the Americans and the Saigon government with advisers from the fighting allies.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam wants to negotiate with Hanoi, not with the Viet Cong. Saigon's view is that any settlement with the Viet Cong would leave North Vietnam free to ignore it

Saturday Daily Collegian To Spotlight Homecoming

The Daily Collegian, in its quest to provide the fastest and most complete coverage of all campus events, will publish tomorrow, Homecoming 1968. Copies of the Saturday issue will be available in the student Union lobby and in front of Alumni Stadium prior to the UMass-UConn football game.

Highlights of the paper include indepth studies of life in all University residential areas, up to the minute sports coverage of Redmen football, a photo spread on the UMass marching band, and, as an added feature, a look at the Daily Collegian as it was thirty years ago.

ROTC CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

BY NEAL NOVACK | Staff Reporter

In response to the passing of an amendment Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting, calling for the abolishment of academic credit for all lower division ROTC courses, Senator James Moran, also a Cadet Lt. Colonel in the Air Force ROTC, replied: "I do believe that it's the obligation of the proponents of the bill to demonstrate that a deficiency actually exists. They have not demonstrated that the manner of scrutinizing ROTC courses is adequate. Because the vote was so close, it indicates that there is a wide range of opinion concerning the entire question of ROTC."

In an attempt to resolve the ROTC issue, Senator Rick Hartwell called up bill S148 and proceeded to present a revised petition which includes three resolutions.

Debate centered on one of the resolutions which recommended that the Provost consider incorporating the Military and Air Science departments into the College of Arts and Sciences, and subject these departments, as quoted from the text, "to the interdisciplinary influences that accrue from this status". This third resolution was an extension of the second, which suggested that the lower division ROTC courses attain interdisciplinary character by fusing with such departments as those in the social sciences.

Senator Brad Johnson questioned the legality of the third resolution, and the proponents of the bill could not respond for lack of any concrete information. Following the verbal support for the resolution by Senator Kilmartin, Senator Johnson asserted that the real issue---whether ROTC is truly an academic subject---was being avoided, and that turning the matter over to the College of Arts & Sciences would be an easy out for the student senate.

In essence, the claim made by the amendment is that the ROTC program, including its curriculum, is at present not sufficiently scrutinized. It was brought out by opponents to the amendment that, on the contrary, scrutiny did exist within the ROTC system in form of academic credit for which each school within the University has the authority to accept or reject as many ROTC credits as it sees fit.

To avoid coming to a standstill on the ROTC issue, Student Senate President, Paul Silverman moved that the amendment's resolution in question be voted down, with the remainder of the amendment also being put forth for approval, and thus eliminate the problems of legality connected with the third resolution.

Later in the session a vote was finally taken and resulted in a tie (38-38-1). The vote was subsequently sent to the chair where the tie was broken, ousting the third resolution, but approving the rest of the text. The recommendations of the amendment will now go to the administration for consideration.

Legislation which took place at the beginning of the meeting included the attempted dismissal of Senator Marjorie O'Niel, Senator-at-large for the class of '71. Senator O'Niel, during the Spring elections last year, was absent from eight senate meetings. Senator Larry Marcus saw grounds for pardon in view of the fact that Sen. O'Niel, being a member of a sorority, had to miss Senate meetings, because of time conflicting rush functions which, if she had not attended would have resulted in a $15 fee. A two-thirds required vote for her dismissal was not met.

A committee meeting was scheduled for Oct. 29 at Dining Commons #7 to discuss food services on campus. Members for the committee have been selected from the dormitories.

The meeting proceeded with the appointment of senators to serve on SWAP. They were: Rick Hartwell, Cindy Olken, Richard Story, Dev Cochrane, Paul Papaluca and Senate President Paul Silverman.

Last year's eighty fire alarms (thirty-eight false alarms and three actual fires on campus) was just evidence for needed money, as the student senate appropriated $226 to the Volunteer Fire Department.

A debate then ensued as to whether the North Quad should be allocated funds for their publication of NORTHEAST PASSAGE. It was argued that they shouldn't be granted money because they don't have a recognized area government. The main questions brought forth on this issue were: 1) Should funds be submitted by the dormitories? 2) Will the income from the ads be conclusive to publishing? 3) What monies are they making from sales?

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Penn Daily Declares Independence To Safeguard Editorial Freedom

PHILADELPHIA - The student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania has declared its financial independence from the University's student government.

The "Daily Pennsylvania", in an editorial Monday, said that the move was prompted by a belief that it could no longer safeguard its editorial freedom while receiving a subsidy from the student government. In past years the paper had received an annual allocation of approximately $20,000 for a budget of about $75,000.

Spokesmen for the paper said that without the allocation they would not be able to expand their coverage of campus news, but would be able to keep it at the present level. They also said that they hoped to form a separate nonprofit corporation, independent of the university within a few months.

Homecoming Festivities Begin With Float Parade

Homecoming 1968 at UMass will start on Friday evening, Oct. 25, at seven o'clock with the traditional float parade. The theme of this year's parade will be the defeat of UConn. at Saturday's game.

The route will be similar to that of previous years. All floats will assemble at the South Parking Lot near Whitmore Hall. The parade will then proceed down Lincoln Ave. to Amity St., on to No. Pleasant St., and back to the parking lot. The reviewing stand will be in the Pi Phi lot on No. Pleasant St.

Kennedy

Cont. from Pg. 1

sion and suppression.

"My brothers believed in the dignity of man. How can those who stood with them support a man whose agents used cattle prods and dogs against human beings in Alabama."

Kennedy spoke to about 300 persons at a luncheon sponsored by the Joint Service Clubs of New Bedford and the Greater New Bedford area.

After a brief reference to his support for the Democratic national candidates, without naming them, Kennedy concentrated on attacking Wallace, his running mate Curtis LeMay and their American Independent Party.

"The third party is organized, directed and underwritten by the extremist movement, which is using the party as a vehicle to power," Kennedy said.

"A significant vote this year would turn this movement into a permanent party of hate."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Morality of Capitol Punishment Topic of International Debate

BY SHARON SAMUELS Staff Reporter

"That Capital Punishment is the World's Worst Crime" was the tonic of a debate held last night between the championship debating team of the University of Strathclyde of Glasgow, Scotland and that of UMass.

The affirmative stand was taken by James Hutchison and Victor MacColl of the University of Strathclyde and the negative stand by Stephen Daggett and Marlene Fine of the UMass Forensic Society.

That capital punishment is a crime, and that it is the world's worse crime, were the two propositions set forth by the first affirmative speaker. He contended that there are no figures showing evidence that capital punishment acts in any way as a deterrent to murder. He further stated that in any country where capital punishment has been abolished there has been no significant increase in crimes as a result.

Asking what purpose capital punishment serves, the affirmative speaker said it acts only as a form of collective revenge by society on those individuals who have committed a crime. Capital punishment "kills people uselessly and continually with the full social, legal, and moral sanction of all those here tonight and of the state," the speaker concluded, ending the first affirmative speech.

Refuting the affirmative team's first contention that capital punishment is a crime, the first speaker for the negative stand showed that it is a part of our system of law and isn't considered by the state as being a crime. It acts as a form of social protection and on this basis cannot be considered a crime.

International Law, the negative speaker asserted, defines crimes that are considered far worse than capital punishment, as does our own Constitution. The negative speaker furthur stated that capital punishment would be an effective deterrent to murder if it were put to use more often than it now is.

In furthur debate, the validity of each team's statistics on the rate of murders in Great Britain after the abolishment of capital punishment in 1964, was continually questioned. This was the basis of each team's argument as to the effectiveness of capital punishment in acting as a deterrent to murder, and who was right was never established.

Whether or not the topic should be debated on moral and emotional or on logical and rational grounds was continually discussed by both teams.

The affirmative team argues that the issue had to be debated on a moral basis since the abolishment of capital punishment was itself a moral question in society.

The negative team stated that arguing the question on a moral basis would never produce any conclusive results on the issue, only differing opinions that could be proved neither right nor wrong.

The main argument of the affirmative team for the abolishment of capital punishment was that, it is felt to be morally wrong by individuals and society. On this basis, they defined its continued use as a crime.

The negative team's main assertion was that, since society has allowed the state to continually use capital punishment the majority of society must not see it as morally wrong. Since it is a part of our laws, it cannot be considered a crime of any degree.



The championship Debating team from Scotland met the UMass Forensic society in a debate on Capitol Punishment last night in Mahar auditorium. It was the first major competion for the UMass team this year. (MDC Photo)

STUDENT I.D. CARDS

A large number of student I.D. cards have proven to be defective. If you have not yet received your finished I.D. card, please check with the I.D. Office located in Room 304, South College to ascertain if it will be necessary to retake your picture.

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Humphrey Stumps In California Seeks White-Blue Collar Support

LOS ANGELES AP — Hubert H. Humphrey sought to convince clergymen, garment workers and the man on the street Thursday there is a difference between him and Republican Richard M. Nixon on the issues of peace and prosperity.

Under a hot Southern California sun, the Vice President sought to mine votes-and get out voters-to swing this state's big electoral vote into his column Nov. 5-only 12 days away.

At a Los Angeles meeting the Democratic candidate talked about Vietman and the now sensitive negotiations under way.

Humphrey said he was being cautious in discussing negotiations despite his awareness of the importance of the Vietman issue in the election.

"If my reluctance to say some things costs me my election, but it can still bring peace, then maybe I will have served my country better than if I were President," he said.

And in this state where the war in Vietnam has been a major issue Humphrey zeroed in on Nixon's stand on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which the Senate didn't ratify in the last session.

The Vice President denounced Nixon for saying he favored the treaty but urging its delay.

"If we lose this treaty," said Humphrey, "we may lose the last chance we have to stop the spread of nuclear weaponry, because there are between six and ten nations now that within the next three years-six of them within the next two years-another four within the next three to five years-that are capable of nuclear weaponry development."

The Vice President banged at the prosperity issue in a speech prepared for a rally at San Diego. After the Vietnam war, he said, "Will America move forward inthe greatest burst of creativity in



V.P. HUMPHREY

history or will we turn backward."

"After Korea," said the Vice President, "the Nixon-Republican administration forgot the American people, forgot the social responsibilities of this nation, forgot the posture of trust which our position of leadership in the world demanded."

Police Clear Berkley Building Scuffle With Student Protestors

BERKELEY, Calif (AP) - Massed policeman ripped aside barricades Thursday, arrested 76 persons and cleared a University of California building seized by demonstrators supporting a Black Panther lecturer.

in the biggest uproar at the university since the 1964 FreeSpeech Movement crisis, Moses Hall was held for 15 hours behind barricades of desks, chairs, files and assorted debris.

Some 5 police took charge of the campus shortly before dawn in the third day of sit-in demonstrations demanding that UC give college credit for a lecture series by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Demonstrators barricaded paths and set small fires on them. Inside the building, administration center of the College of Letters and Sciences, dissidents unrolled toilet paper from upper windows and strung signs.

A roar from an estimated 35 onlookers outside rose when helmeted, gas mask-toting police marched onto the 28,000-student campus.

The demonstrators outside scattered and ran.

Here and there police tangled physically with protestors.

Male and female police entered Moses Hall and arrested the dissidents quietly. Those arrested were charged with disturbing the peace, malicious mischief and trespassing. Each was held on $1,650 bail. The hall they left behind was a chaotic mess of stripped rooms, scattered records and garbage.

Alpha Phi Gamma Inducts Nineteen New Members

At a candlelight ceremony last night, 19 UMass students, active in campus communications, were initiated into the Delta Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity.

Acting President Marjie Flanders, Acting Vice-President Harvey Elman, Daily Collegian Editor Jack Dean and Daily Collegian Business Manager Chuck Smith conducted the initiation ceremony which followed a banquet held in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union.

Newly elected officers included Marjie Flanders, President; Dick Lane, Vice-President; Jan Curley, Secretary; Norm Powers, Treasurer; and Mike Curran, Bailiff.

Mr. Harold Levenway, Editor of the Greenfield Recorder, was the principal guest speaker. His talk stressed the principles of persistence and a questioning attitude as fundamental to effective communication. Other guests included Dean William Field and Faculty advisors Dr. Dario Politella and Mr. Alvin Oickle of the Journalism Department.

The new inductees are:

Daily Collegian:

Mike Alpert, Dick Boucher, Jan Curley, Martha Curran, Mike Curran, Bill Dickinson, Don Epstein, Helen Kensick, Dick Kline, Dick Lane, John Poirier and Frank Wandry.

Index: Lorrey Bianchi, Lowell Fitch, Al Marcus, and Linda Waldman.

Spectrum: Barbara Ditkoff, Betsy Goldman.

WMUA: Norm Powers.

The fraternity consists of undergraduates who have been or are now in an editorial or executive capacity on a campus publication.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Summer of social work in Great Britain with travel time! Joint UMass - Amherst College meeting with Winaut and Clayton Volunteers director, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8:00, Chapin Hall 101, A. C.

Please help! I have 2 tickets for Saturday's Concert at 10:00 p.m. If anyone would switch with me for the 7:00 p.m. show, call Bob, 6-7110.

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDED — Commuter from Rte. 5, W. Spfld., desperately needs ride to and from campus for about 3 weeks. Call Nancy 781-4174 evenings.

Notice Naval Reservists
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152 OCT 52

Nixon Fears Security Gap As U.S. Loses Defense Lead

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon asserted Thursday Democratic leadership has left the United States on the short end of "a gravely serious security gap."

"The present state of our defenses is too close to the peril point, and our future prospects are in some respect downright alarming," the Republican presidential nominee said.

"Strength we want and strength we need to win and hold the peace."

Nixon said when the Democrats took office, the United States held a 5 per cent advantage over the Soviet Union in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. He said the U.S. advantage now is only marginal.

"The trend is that even this slight edge will soon be gone."

Nixon said the next president must be able to negotiate effectively with the Soviet Union "not from weakness but with the persuasiveness of respectable and evident power."

In his recorded radio speech, Nixon said current defense policies "threaten to make America second best in numbers and quality of major weapons."

He said if the Soviet Union should surpass the United States in weaponry "in time we will generate tensions which could lead to war."

Nixon said the Democrats concluded early in their administration that "by marking time in our defense program, we could induce the Communists to follow our example, slacken their ownefort, and then we would have peace in our time. . . .

"I cannot presume to explain why such peculiar ideas were found worthy by our government," he said. ". . . The Soviets have vigorously advanced their military efforts as we put ours in second gear.

Nixon said if elected, "I would move promptly to correct these mistakes of judgment and action."



RICHARD M. NIXON

Ecumenical Appeal For Nigeria Biafra

Funds for the relief of Biafran and Nigerian natives will be collected at the UMass-UConn football game Saturday. This appeal is sponsored by Catholic and Lutheran students on campus.

The money that is raised will be equally distributed between two non-political, internationally approved organizations: Church World Service and CARITAS, and will be given to both Biafra and Nigeria-wherever the need is greatest.

Booths will be situated at the student entrance and between the two main public entrances. Donations will be solicited before the game, during half time, and immediately following the game. With each contribution the donor will receive literature describing the acute need for help in both Biafra and Nigeria.

The citizens of Biafra and Nigeria are lacking most in food and medicine. Hundreds of children die in the streets each week because there is not enough to eat. The marks of malnutrition are a common sight. To counterattack the diseases that plague a ravaged area, medicine is desperately needed and it takes money to buy these medicines. Those who will be at the game are asked to give generously so help may be obtained.

Dr. Bromery Named President Of CCENS

AMHERST, MASS.-Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, University of Massachusetts associate professor of geology, has been named president of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Negro Students (CCENS).

He succeeds Lawrence A. Johnson, assistant dean of the UMass School of Business Administration, who has been chairman of the committee since its start last year.

Other officers are secretary, Mrs. Wilma Brady, administrative assistant at the UMass School of Education; and treasurer, Dr. James Denton, associate professor of mathematics at Amherst College.

The committee was initiated last year by a Negro faculty group to help Negro students with college potential to overcome financial and academic barriers to gain admission to the University, CCENS recruited and gained admittance for its first class of 123 this fall.

Funds to provide financial aid for the students and support for the program come from state, federal and foundation sources and include a special appropriation of student funds by the UMass Student Senate.

A group of 24 graduate teaching assistants are paid to give half their working time to tutoring these students in their basic freshman subjects. Assisting them are a larger group of volunteer faculty and student tutors.

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The UMT production of "Awake and Sing" is running through October 26 in Bartlett Auditorium. Pictured above are Marianne Romondetta and Barbra Faye Shaer, playing Hennie Berger and Bessie Berger in a dress rehearsal of the play. Tickets for remaining performances are available at the Bartlett Theatre Box office from 9 am to 9 pm, the Box office phone number is 545-2579.

Guard To Present Wallace Rally Tues.

A rally for third party candidate George C. Wallace will be held Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in SBA 120. The rally is designed to, in the words of William Hutton, Wallace Campus coordinator, "to orient students with the Wallace movement." The rally is sponsored by the New Guard, a campus political organization.

Speaking at the rally with Hutton will be Harold Beck, a Wallace Amherst campaigner. Beck, a former UMass Professor and now owner of a tool company, has made speeches for Wallace in other area colleges.

"There is a good chance that Youth for Wallace will continue as a political force on campus even after the elections," Hutton said.

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It can be said that a university's major purpose is to enlighten its students. This enlightenment comes in two general ways: academic enlightenment (to make an individual more aware of a new and specialized world of studies) and social enlightenment (to make a student more aware of the real world). It is up to the student to pursue both of these goals. But, at UMass, and many other state financed universities and schools, the second goal is not as near achievement as the first.

There are many factors that make an institution of higher education into the proverbial "ivory tower". The mass importance of Black students and poorer students is a start toward the reduction of this image. The state school systems of this nation face a similar problem which most other schools do not have. State schools tend to be just that -- for the state and seemingly little more.

State financed schools in Massachusetts rank 49th out of fifty states in the percentage of undergraduate out-of-state and foreign students. Only 2.5% of the students in state supported schools are not from Massachusetts. New York is the only state with a smaller percentage. State law in Massachusetts allows only 5% out-of-state students. Assuming the average UMass students make an acquaintance with 200 students while at the university, theoretically only ten of these are from some other state, or country.

Many reasons can be given for this situation, but the fact remains that there are very, very few non-Massachusetts residents at this University. We, the students who are here, are very severly limited in the possible breadth of our acquaintances. Our whole world, for almost four years is being almost totally confined to "good 'ole Mass."

I look on a university as being a cosmopolitan institution. A place to find many new and different outlooks on the world, and on life, all in one small area. UMass is not that to the average student. A UMass student may find what a Bostonian thinks of the Berkshires. But, does he find what a Californian thinks of Boston? And, as importantly, how a Chinese student looks at the world?

It is time that the University of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts realizes that for the benefit of its own students, it must admit more out-of-state and foreign students. One learns about the real world through people, not through books.

G. THOMAS JOHNSON

Homecoming Oh Wow

Once again the campus prepares to indulge itself. A football game is the excuse for the first of a series of "weekends". And the week-ends are an excuse for attending college.

I am convinced it does not matter who entertains or what happens as long as they provide an excuse for obtaining some co-ed's attention for the week-end. The concerts lend an air of respectability to everyone's intentions and the quality of the entertainment is not important. UMass students are willing to take the risk that this might be one of the engagements the Young Rascals keep.

I think week-ends with concerts and queens have a place in a student's life. But is disturbs me that they are the only things that can rally the interests of a large segment of the student population. How many students who will be able to pay thirty dollars or more for a week-end's entertainment, would be willing to contribute a dollar for any charitable cause? How many students are willing to give up one hour let alone one week-end of their time for something perhaps a little more important than their own fun? There are some who will and do. There are many more who won't and don't.

School spirit is a shallow thing when all it represents is a football game and a float. Until the students of UMass channel their spirit into their own academic and cultural life and the social needs of others, there is no spirit worth retention. It is up to us to make this university more than a setting for week-ends and floats.

HOWARD SWINIMER

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"Slums Are For You Cops To Go Into"



INSIDE REPORT:

A Black Vote Boycott?

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO - The spectre, underground and unmeasurable, of a Negro voting boycott on November 5 surfaced briefly last month during a secret political meeting over barbecued spare ribs in a cubbyhole restaurant on Chicago's South Side.

Attending were local Negro leaders including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, dynamic Chicago head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Gus Savage, a South Side publisher and politician. Across the table were functionaries of the Republican party. They had come together to discuss a common cause: a boycott by Chicago's black voters.

Since more than 80 percent of the Negro vote this year will back Vice President Humphrey against Richard M. Nixon, the Republicans were naturally interested in any stay-at-home movement. The Negro leaders were equally eager to display black power, even negatively, and embarrass Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization.

The sticking point was money. One Negro suggested over lunch that a properly organized "voters' strike" would require around $350,000 that might well come from Republicans. At that point, interest by the Republican functionaries abruptly cooled. There were no subsequent meetings.

That abortive contact between Republican operatives and black militants typifies the fuzzy, ill-defined nature of a potential Negro voter boycott here and elsewhere. Although no organized effort of the kind envisioned in the South Side restaurant has developed anywhere, there are rumblings of non-voting everywhere. Just how much abstention there is in the ghettoes on Nov. 5 may well spell the difference between victory and defeat for the Democratic party, nationally and in key states.

There are indeed, fitful, uncoordinated boycott movements in Chicago today. The Blackstone Rangers, most feared of the black gangs, is urging a non-vote. "Don't Vote on Nov. 5. The Blackstone Rangers," is spread in aerosol paint all over the South Side. More quietly, some Negro leadrs pass the same admonition by word of mouth.

Although the "voters' strike" that he once proposed has never materialized, Gus Savage remains a focal point for boycott activity here. Savage, who unsuccessfully bucked the Daley machine last spring to run for Congress, talked a recent meeting of national black politicians in Gary, Ind., into exempting Illinois from a call for Negroes to vote. In other words, a boycott was considered appropriate here.

But beyond organized or semi-organized activity is the deep-seated resentment Chicago Negroes feel against the Daley establishment. That resentment, plus unwillingness by female precinct workers to walk dangerous ghetto streets, contributed to a sharp decline of Negro registration this year and likely will reduce actual voting.

Some sophisticated Negro leaders here, however, caution against an outright boycott. The Rev. Arthur Brazier, South Side civic leader, urges a vote for Abner Mikva, an anti-organization Congressional candidate, and an abstention against Daley's candidates.

Similarly, the Better Government Association (BGA), a Republican-oriented reform group, is distributing a film in Negro neighborhoods urging voters to appear at the polls even if they don't vote. Otherwise, hints the BGA, Daley's precinct captains might vote the absent Negroes anyway.

But militant leaders urge Negroes to keep away from polling places Nov. 5 if they don't want to vote. The reason: pressure, real and imagined, from precinct captains might panic the Negro voter into another straight Democratic ticket.

What all this will mean on Election Day is lost in the mysteries of the black ghetto. The Chicago forecast, however, is for a falloff of at least 20 percent--enough to devastate the national and state Democratic tickets, endanger Daley's county ticket, and bury one Congressman (Rep. William Murphy, a white Daley Democrat with a 40 percent black constituency).

Declines in other cities are not likely to be so severe as in racially tense Chicago, but ANY decline conjures up nightmare prospects for Democratic politicians. A national drop of even 10 percent in Negro voting would eradicate all hopes of a Truman-esque upset evoked by Humphrey's upturn in the polls--predicated on a Negro vote equal in size to that of 1964.

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Inside Line

Demerits Of SWAP

CHRIS McGAHAN, STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Everyone knows that the fall semester fun and frolic, Homecoming, Weekend is un-matched and un-matchable. Everyone, that is, except the select few chosen to conscientiously represent their organization at the annual Student Workshop on Activities Problems.

For these students, the fun and frolic is inversely proportional to numbers attending Homecoming and SWAP, respectively. One expects 30,000 people, gathered for a super-reunion, to let their hair down a little bit and have a good time. One does not expect the same of roughly 100 students and 50 faculty and administrators, gathered to work out student activities problems and, in the words of one SWAP committee member, establish "another avenue of communication between the three elements comprising the university community." Perhaps SWAP's participants, once they get through dinner, a speech, and a movie, suddenly realizing the enormity of the tasks they have appointed themselves to solve, instinctively resort to that age-old human remedy for all problems and seek, quickly and completely, to drown their sorrows. It seems that way to this observer.

This year the SWAP committee, under chairman Sue Tracy, who should be complimented for her efforts to improve SWAP, has outlined three areas of tri-partite concern. The delegates and faculty-administration participants will seek to define and hopefully find solutions to these problems. 1.) The relevance of the curriculum: Who makes it and why? How does it affect the University? 2.) Acadamics: How is pass/fail working? What are the advantages of a 12-point grading system? What about the phys-ed requirement?

The third topic, called "student voice" by the committee, promises to be the most interesting of the three. Some members of the SWAP committee see developing a crisis of identity for the "legitimate" student voice, the elected student government, both Senate and classes.

Stepping in to fill a void in relevance are such groups as the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, Mother of Voices, and Students for a Democratic Society. SWAP will explore this gap, if it exists, and determine what avenues are open for student expression in all areas.

To help foster a business-like atmosphere, Chairman Tracy has commissioned position papers from students, faculty and administrators dealing with each of the three problems. Maybe this technique will work. But, as Miss Tracy says, the success of the conference will depend on the quality of the participants.

Dr. Isidore Silver of the School of Business Administration will deliver the keynote address Friday evening at the Oak and Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Massachusetts. After this, the delegates get down to the business at hand, usually starting in the cocktail lounge, subsequently adjourning to individual suites -- no doubt for even more serious business.

SWAP started out about a decade ago to teach members of extra-curricular groups how to use RSO facilities such as mimeograph machines, etc. It has evolved into what is billed now as an in-depth discussion of ways to make the tri-partite system work better. This dialogue is going on even as I write this column - why do they have to go the the Berkshires to improve it?

Miss Tracy noted that SWAP is the only place that administrators have a chance to "sit down and talk with students." If they have to go to Mt. Snow or the Berkshires to talk to students, one wonders what point there is to Whitmore Hall. Apparently this is just the place all good administrators hide out until they make their yearly appearance at SWAP, when they talk to students. But Miss Tracy knows as well as I do that with few exceptions every person in Whitmore is very accessible and helpful in every way possible.

So this, the only justification I have heard for SWAP, is clearly just not so. For several years the Senate has attempted to eliminate SWAP appropriations from all budgets. For two years I supported these efforts with my votes on the Senate floor. Maybe this year these efforts will succeed.

Miss Tracy noted that in the pre-SWAP conference the question arose: "Should there be a SWAP?" It was not answered -- or even dealt with -- at that time. Miss Tracy, who feels that some significant changes need to be made in the structure of SWAP if it is to be a success in the future, says this question will be dealt with at the post-SWAP conference.

I wonder if that conference will reach the same conclusion that I have.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
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Campus Comment

Autonomy

Dear editor:

Unfortunately, Mr. Korpita has exposed to the general public his typical misinformation and misunderstanding of key issues in your article of 10/21, "Union Local 1776 President Rebuts".

The issue of "local union autonomy" has been close to the heart of this local union (with President Korpita's endorsement, until recently) during the past two years we spent obtaining and winning exclusive collective bargaining representation in several areas of the campus. LOCAL UNION AUTONOMY IN NO WAY IMPLIES INDEPENDENCE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL UNION, NOR FROM THE STATE BODY, AND MOST CERTAINLY NOT FROM THE AFL-CIO STRUCTURE. Any student of union history or any knowledgeable person in the labor field will acknowledge that local union autonomy is practiced successfully in many International AFL-CIO unions.

"Local Union Autonomy" DOES NOT refer to the vital link between the local body, the state body, and the International body--it means, quite simply, adherence to the democratic system. In other words, an "autonomous" local union retains the right to express the ideas, opinions, and needs of its membership. Given this right, the local union relies upon the higher structure of the union for assistance in the areas of legislation, research, education, legal counsel, and the like. The key to the concept is that the local union retains service from the higher structure as a RIGHT, not as a PRIVILEGE. Certainly, history shows that whether we speak of labor unions or other operating structures, democracy guarantees certain RIGHTS--which are met upon request, as opposed to PRIVILEGES, which are granted at the will of an overpowering superstructure.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, specifically secures the right to local union autonomy of government within its constitutional structure. The strength of local unions lies with each local union's membership, with the assistance of the other levels of the union structure.

At a time when this freedom of our local union membership was first threatened during the past summer, I was indeed attacked for my strong stand in protecting the rights of our members. Finding less than unanimous support among the officers of the local, I resigned my office until such time as I could bring my position before a vote of the membership.

The question that will be decided in Sunday's election is one as old as the history of our nation and, indeed, of the labor movement and all other movements of people toward freedom and dignity. Does the local union membership choose to stand proud and strong for its rights and dignity? I believe that they do, and I offer them a leadership that will secure those rights for them with dignity.

Mrs. Barbara Fifield
Candidate for President, Local 1776
AFSCME, AFL-CIO

ATTENTION: ABSENTEE VOTERS

Many UMass students will be voting for the first time and in numerous cases by absentee ballot. In order for your ballot to be counted, you must sign it in the presence of an "official authorized to administer oaths".

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Pass Fail Course Made Amherst Requirement

Amherst College has approved a pass-fail measurement of student performance in one of the required freshman courses in the curriculum introduced two years ago. Known as Problems of Inquiry I, the course is an introduction to the humanities. It is concerned with study in the fine arts, dramatic arts, music, literature, philosophy, and religion and changes its topics of discussion every two years. Members of many academic departments - including natural and social scientists - participate in creating and teaching the course.

In asking that judgment of a student's performance not be determined by numerical grades, Calvin Cannon, professor of romance languages and course chairman, stressed to the faculty that he and his colleagues were not adding to current pressures for grade-less courses, but that in an exercise of this nature a student's creativity and sensitivity could not be judged objectively. To the contrary, he pointed out, grades often lead a student to respond with what he thinks his teacher wants and restrict his own initiative. Furthermore, teachers from many disciplines learn with their students as the course develops - a situation from which both benefit.

"We don't stand before a student as authorities on photography or African sculpture," he said. 'The significant difference in this course between the teacher and his student is not that he knows more about the materials at hand, but that he has had more experience in finding his way in problems of inquiry in the humanities. Which is to say that most of us are coming to see ourselves primarily not as teachers in the traditional sense, but as older and more practiced students. We think this can be of enormous value for all concerned. For the staff, there is the excitement and exhilaration of discovering our way in new fields and hence of expanding our knowledge and sensibility."

The pass-fail program will apply to the current year. Next year the course staff will recommend to the faculty whether or not the same system should be continued.

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Financial Limitations Caused By Low Federal Fund Resources

BY JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

Financial aid plays an increasingly important role in University life. Today, however its rapid expansion has been paralleled by an equally rapid decrease in available funds for the rising number of deserving students.

Today, 45-50% of the UMass student body is on some form of financial aid, primarily through scholarships or the work-study program. Students also receive aid through various types of loans, grants (mostly federal), and undergraduate assistanceships.

The main problem, according to Rick Shannor of the News Bureau, is that the applicants and their needs have outgrown available funds. Lynn Santner, Asst. Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services, told the MDC that the University's sources of funds, though varied, were primarily dependent on the legislature in Boston, and Congress in Washington.

He further explained that, while this year "the University got close to 100% of what they asked for from the state, they lost out on federal funds". (That is, UMass received only 55% of what it asked for through the Higher Educ. Act of 1965). Santner blamed this on the fact that direct appropriations remained the same despite an increasing number of schools and students participating in the program.

According to Santner, the administration is now encouraging students to take more advantage of the National Defense Student Loan Plan. Santner also stressed the need for students to realize that, in order to retain financial aid, they must reapply each year.

In discussing the work-study program, instituted in the last few years, both Santner and Shannor felt it has been successful it has been found to have little or no affect on student's grades. Santner further felt that the work program aids in easing the labor shortage on campus because "students often do things that might never otherwise get done. In many cases it is an important part of the education process."

Wagner Chorale To Play In Bowker Concert Tues.

Amherst, Mass. - The University of Massachusetts Concert Association has announced the program for the Roger Wagner Chorale concert Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The famed 24-voice chorale will open the program with a selection of sacred music of the Renaissance period and will include choral works by Sweelinck, Jacob Handl and Tomas Luis de Victoria. Secular works by Passereau, Lassus and Jannequin of the Renaissance period will also be sung. The Baroque period will be represented by a duet from Bach's Cantata No. 78. The first half of the concert will conclude with excerpts from Brahms' A German Requiem, a masterpiece of the Romantic period.

Following intermission, the chorale will perform sections of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms. The remainder of the concert will be devoted to works by American composers Randall Thompson and Wilbur Chenoweth and will include Negro spirituals

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SUNY SUSPENDS CLASS TO CONDUCT SELF-STUDY

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. (CPS)--A three-day moratorium on the regular business and classes of the State University of New York at Stony Brook was declared in order to conduct "an extensive self-study of the University, with particular attention to its goals and priorities."

The motion to suspend classes was introduced by Professor Robert Creed, Chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee, at a Faculty Assembly meeting October 8, and was passed despite the quiet opposition of University President John S. Toll.

The moratorium was held Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Co-conveners of the three-day forum were Don Rubin, then President of the Student Policy (Assembly), and Vice President for Liberal Studies, Sidney Gelber. A committee was formed to plan for the three days with representatives from the faculty and student body. The committee has been holding daily, open meetings with various groups on campus.

There is a possibility that other groups, including the Student Council of Polity and the Organization for Progressive Thought (a breakaway from SDS), may hold their own sessions.

The decision to reevaluate followed the surprise resignation of the newly-appointed Vice President for Student Affairs, David F. Trask.

Trask had assumed the new vice presidency on August 1, amid much opposition from students, faculty and administrative staff. The opposition was largely the result of Toll's attempt to make the appointment without consulting any of the groups concerned.

Trask's letter of resignation stated, "I can make my most useful contribution as a teacher and a scholar" rather than as vice president. He said later that the withdrawal of the student members from the Council for Student Affairs precipitated his decision.

Trask was one of the principle drafters of the Council for Student Affairs, which was instituted last spring after a sixteen-hour seizure of the university business office by students.

Formation of the Council and appointment of Trask as a special vice-president to head it angered Stony Brook students. No student groups were consulted before the appointment was made; and their resentment ruined any chance Trask might have had for success in his job.

In his letter of resignation, Trask said he had seen a "general lack of credibility and trust pervading students, faculty and administration here."

Students and faculty members saw the whole incident as a sign that their school was sick; the moratorium was called in an attempt to find a cure.

The Statesman, Stony Brook's student newspaper, called in a recent editorial for special evaluation of:

1. The Council on Student Affairs. In a "Student Magna Charta" of demands, a Vice-President for Student Affairs, if there is one, should be responsible for carrying out the Council's decisions, and should have complete power to do so;
2. Curriculum at the university. "A university doesn't deserve the title if it does not educate," the Statesman said. "Stony Brook is not educating its undergraduates." A major overhaul of the academic system will include effective student evaluation of courses and professors.

"A restructured Stony Brook," the newspaper said, "is the only way to avoid a burning Stony Brook. If the Three Days and Three Nights do not produce real, positive alterations, we must be prepared to see Stony Brook explode."

A replacement for Trask has not been appointed. Two men have assumed the duties of the Vice-President for Student Affairs. One of them, Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond, has been authorized to assume responsibility "in case of a campus cataclysm," according to a memo issued to the university's student affairs staff the day of Trask's resignation.

The Daily Collegian WILL NOT PUBLISH on VETERAN'S DAY Monday, November 11

Campus Newspapers Play the Name Game

By their names, campus newspapers are known as the lively, sometimes disrespectful but always candid, voices of today's young adults in transition.

So says the editor of the "Directory of the College Student Press in America."

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts, cites as evidence of the name-game such papers as "The Bear End" of Norman College, Norman Park, Ga., and the Bakersfield (California) College "Renegade Rip."

He has also found that students at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., call their newspaper the "Brackety-Ack." At St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., they read "The Stuff." And at both St. Catherine (Ky.) Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, they publish "The Student Prints."

While "Ye Stirling Stir" is a product of Stirling (Kan.) College, McNeese College in Lake Charles, La., produces "Contraband."

Dr. Politella also says he likes the name that student nurses gave their newspaper at the Ancker Hospital School of Nursing at Minneapolis: "The Transfusion."

Other off-beat nameplates on College papers' mastheads include "The Gila Monster" at Easter Arizona Junior College in Thatcher; "The Howling Gale" of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.; "The Quintessence" of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Mass.; and "Smoke Signals" out of Rio Grande (Ohio) College.

At Burlington, Vt., it's the "Vermont Cynic"; while the University of California's Irvine campus has "The Ant Hill." Reedley (Calif.) College Students follow "The Jungle Chant," and Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville, Miss., it's the "Dixie Drawl."

"These young people are as direct in the names they hang on their newspapers as they are in their other activities," Dr. Politella remarked. "They are demonstrating that the student press is in the forefront of the new campus awareness of the world."

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Booters Seek to Break 3-Game Losing Streak Against Tufts

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Trying to break a three game losing streak, the UMass soccer team will travel to Tufts University to take on the Jumbos tomorrow afternoon at 11 a.m.

Offense has been the main focus of the booters workouts this week as they have only come up with two goals in their losing streak.

Soccer coach Peter Broaca commented that a weak offense has been the disappointing point of the season. Except for an eight goal explosion against Boston College, the Redmen have been unable to score with any consistency.

Scoring statistics indicate the overall lack of punch in the front line. Duane Brown has seven of the twelve tallies compiled by the Redmen, indicating a lack of a balanced attack.

Defense has been a stronger point for the UMass booters as they have allowed only seven goals in five games.

The defensive part of the soccer team will be further strengthened by the return to action of goalie Steve Kramer. He was out for one game with a broken finger but it has mended sufficiently to allow Steve to play against Tufts.



DAVE PICCUS

Another ailing member of the soccer team, Marc Cantor, may see some action tomorrow after a three week absense with a sprained and infected ankle.

Halfback Dave Piccus has shaken off the effects of a possible concussion and will definitely play against the Jumbos.

The Redmen will have to come up with a strong effort to beat the Jumbos. So far, Tufts has a 2-2-1 and are the defending champions of the Greater Boston Soccer League.

The Jumbos held a 1-0 lead over Trinity for three quarters but finally lost, 3-1. Their other loss came to Ivy power Harvard.

Tufts holds 2-1 victories over Worcester Tech and Boston College while playing Clark to a 4-4 draw.

Offensively, the Jumbos are led by Donnie Foster, one of the scoring leaders in Division II of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

On the defense, Tufts has no real standout performers but a group of players that play steady, unspectacular but effective soccer.

This game is a big one for UMass because a win will put them back at .500 with a 3-3 record. However, a loss would continue their losing streak with the prospect of facing two tough ball games next week.

After tomorrow's game, the UMass booters swing back into action with a home game against Worcester Tech on Tuesday. The following Saturday, the Redmen take on defending Yankee Conference champ Vermont at Burlington in a game that could prove decisive in the conference race.



CO-CAPTAIN CHARLIE LANG AND COACH KEN O'BRIEN

Harriers Shoot at Cross For Fourth Straight Victory

Saturday at 11 a.m., the Redman cross-country team meets its toughest test of the season when they meet Holy Cross on the field next to WOPE. Holy Cross, predicted to be one of the top New England teams this season, got off to a poor start but has since rebounded to become a formidable team.

Spearheading the Crusaders attack is Art Dulong. Dulong, a junior, is the defending IC4A cross-country champ and is regarded as one of the top harriers in the East. He is backed up by Jim Walsh and Art Martin, who are starting to come along after a slow start.

UMass, shooting for their fourth straight win, will need a strong effort from the entire team. Ron Wayne who has been the top runner recently will be out to upset Dulong. He is followed by Leo Duart who has been coming into his own the last two races, turning in an excellent performance against Springfield Tuesday.

Third spot on the Redman team will be up for grabs between seniors Marc Gelinas and Charlie Lang. Both have been taking turns at being third man throughout the year. Battling for the vital fifth spot on the squad will be Tom Derderian, Dave Evans and Larry Paulson. All three have been improving with every meet.

Co-captain Charlie Lang, who is the UMass course record holder, admits the race is going to be very tight. Lang candidly admitted, "I have to almost count on Dulong winning and Ronny Wayne and Leo Duart getting second and third. It will depend on their 2-5 men and our 3-5 men." Lang added optimistically that the HC fifth man is not strong and that UMass has a closley packed group of runners with the top six having a good time spread of only 66 seconds against Springfield.

Lang also feels that his course record of 25:17, which he set last year against Providence and Central Conn. in a tri-meet, will be threatened by Dulong and Wayne. Lang concluded by saying he expected a large Homecoming Day crowd for the meet.

The Little Redmen, who have been running better with every meet, will also be aiming for their fourth in a row when they take on the Crusaders' frosh. The Little Redmen have had a consistent one, two punch in Don Dunsky and Wayne Lucas.

The third, fourth and fifth positions on the team have not been nailed down by any certain runners as of yet. It seems that a different man is always coming up with a good race to give the frosh victory. Steve Whicher, Al Mangan, Bruce Blackburn, Don Brigham, Ron Swasey, and Mike Cowles are the men who are battling for the point positions.

Their Holy Cross opponent has been classified by Coach Ken O'Brien as one of the top three frosh teams in New England. And like the varsity race the frosh meet should be very close. J.D.F.

Ruggers to Host Tufts

The UMass Rugby Club will play host to Tufts University Sunday on the Field behind Alumni Stadium. The "B" team will play at 1 p.m. and the "A" team will play at 2 p.m.

The "A" squad has a 1-3 record while the "B" team has a 1-2 record. Last Saturday the teams defeated MIT on the rain soaked field to post their first home game wins.

The team is captained by Jeff Reedman. The three loses for the "A" team came against Dartmouth, Fairfield and Williams.

Jerry Bruen will maintain the scrum. Don Zingale, and Mike Meehan will also be playing. Teddy Hogue will be in the backfield and Gene Oliver at tackle. Frank Desiata will also be playing

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Little Redmen Footballers

(Continued from Page 12)

Flavio, a real hitter, will play middle guard. As at offensive guard, the tackle spots here will probably be a three man affair with Carl Dambman, John Case and Steve Greany.

John Bordereud and John Sabulis are the linebackers and Brian O'Malley will be the chief. Jim Keating will go at safety while Bob Cabrellie, who played well against BU, and Collins will be the cornerbacks.

This will be a tough game for the defense as the Little Rams are likely to throw at least 35 passes, and they have the offensive blocking to do so. Kelley noted that the URI line "is not quick, but they don't have to be, and our defense should be pushed to the limit."

Bob Erheart, the Rams quarterback, is a fine passer and has an excellent target in speedy Warren Houston who hails from Newton. The top runner is fullback Mike Marion. Erheart, in his last outing, completed 26 of 35 passes as the Little Rams edged UNH, 27-26.

Kelley was not sure what type of defense URI would throw at his Little Redmen. "They likely will use a 61 defense, but we'll probably see several other types as well."

He expressed some concern over his offenses's inability to mount any sustained drives. The Little Redman's forte so far this year has been the long scoring play or field goal. He hopes things will be different today. "We need more cohesiveness on offense, but our offense is so basic, we can adjust."

URI is capable of scoring two or three touchdowns, but some adjustments in the UMass defensive line should confuse them enough to enable the Little Redman offense to score some points against a Rhode Island defense which has allowed 54 points in two games.

Crew To Row in Charles Regatta

The crew club travels to Boston for the Head of the Charles Regatta to be held Sunday. The team will leave this afternoon to practice tomorrow at BU.

The head of the Charles attracts such schools as Syracuse, Holy Cross, MIT, Wesleyan and some prep schools for the junior varsity eight competition. Harvard, BU, Northeastern, MIT, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and the large boat clubs in the east will compete in the Varsity Eight.

In the varsity competition, UMass is the only small college entered. This is based not on the size of the school, but the rowing program.

The course is a three mile upstream one, with winds from the West. It takes approximately 17 minutes to do the course. Coach Mike Faherty said, "Practices are going well, but we are trying new combinations every day for the best results."

Last year, the varsity finished tenth out of 35 schools. UMass will be looking to improve its time. Coach Faherty said they will be trying to cut enough time off this year's race to be in contention for the Mayor's Cup, the first prize.

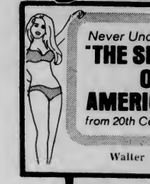
The varsity will be starting behind BU and MIT.

J.C.

For those of you intending to get in line early for the Janis Joplin concert tonight, the Athletic Department has added a waiting time attraction.

There will be an intra-squad scrimmage of the basketball team at 5 p.m. in the Cage, providing a sneak preview of Coach Leaman's defending Yankee Conference hoopsters for the Redman fans.

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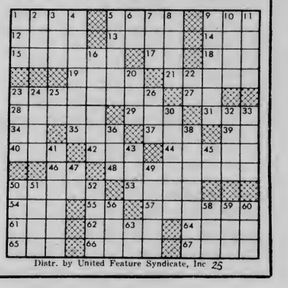
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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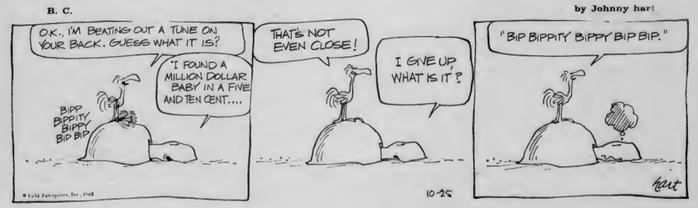
ACROSS
1-At a distance
5-Dampens
9-Weight of India
12-Learning
13-Leave out
14-Period of time
15-Dealer
17-Compass point
18-Temporary bed
19-Actual being
21-The ones there
23-Makes palatable
27-Printer's measure
28-Subject of discourse
29-Pigeon pea
31-Obstruct
34-Diphthong
35-Place
37-Equality
39-Sun god
40-Grain
42-Encountered
44-Hinder
46-Chinese mile
48-Unwarranted
50-Chairs
53-Toward shelter
54-Unit of Siamese currency
55-Symbol for tantalum
57-Part of bureau
61-Suffix: like
62-Monster
64-Hindu garment
65-Parent (colloq.)
66-Equal
67-Girl's name

DOWN
1-In music, high
2-Preposition
3-Macaw
4-Buys back
5-Less good
6-Printer's measure
7-Metal
8-Let it stand
9-Following first
10-God of love
11-Evaluate
16-Hold in high regard
20-Finish
22-Pronoun
23-Heavenly body
24-Watery part of milk
25-College degree (abbr.)
26-Weaken
30-Climbing device
32-War god
33-Planet
36-Number
38-Let go
41-Puffed up
43-Afternoon party
45-Symbol for tellurium
47-Pronoun
49-Church official
50-Declared
51-Sicilian volcano
52-Cease
56-Mature
58-Small lump
59-Sea eagle
60-Inlet
63-Note of scale



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OCT

Redmen To Pull All Stops To Beat UConn Huskies

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
Friday, October 25, 1968
Page 12 Vol. XCVII No. 35

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Homecoming means tradition, and it is a football tradition at UMass to win on Homecoming. The Redmen, injury plagued and losers of four straight will try to keep a seven game homecoming streak alive when they meet the University of Connecticut at Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Friday night the annual homecoming float parade will take place, beginning at Whitmore parking lot. Following the parade at 8:30 will be a rally for the football team at the Student Union Terrace, which will include firewords and appearances by the varsity football team and Head Coach Vic Fusia.

Saturday at halftime, the Homecoming queen will be announced. The five finalists are Meredith Ferguson, Sandra McCormack, Anne Robichaud, Pam Wood and Claudette Fong.

The weekend actually gets an early start as basketball has edged out everything from Janis Joplin to rugby. The UMass basketball team will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at Curry Hicks Cage today at 5 p.m. and Coach Jack Leaman invites all UMass fans to take a preview look at the defending Yankee Conference champions.

Returning to the more seasonal topic of UMass football, Coach Fusia will be forced to juggle his offensive personnel this week.

Injuries which were concentrated on defense for a while have switched their menace to offense. All offensive backfield starters of just a week ago, with the exception of quarterback Tim Adams, will be sidelined this week.

Halfback Tim Driscoll is out for the season with knee injury, fullback Ed Sarno will miss his second straight game with an ankle injury and wingback Jerry Grasso will also be sidelined. To compound the problem, backup quarterback Mike Marchev is also lost for the season with a shoulder separation.

Fusia has indicated he will start Pat Scavone, a speedy sophomore at wingback, senior Bruce Cochrane at fullback and Craig Lovell at halfback. The coach also said, however, that he will be constantly alternating his backs to get some kind of offensive production.

This will mean that Pat Flaherty, John Decembrele and Steve Parnell will all be seeing backfield action. Junior Ken Hughes will be backup quarterback to Adams.

Fusia is promising to pull all stops offensively to win tomorrow. "We will do anything to win", said the coach. He anticipates passing quite a bit, as was done last week.

Defensively UMass will have its hands full and will be facing a different situation than it did last week. Fusia explained it this way, when he said, "Against Rhode Island, you had to watch for the pass first. But against UConn they have an outstanding quarterback in Petrillo who is dangerous both as a passer and a runner."



QUARTERBACK TIM ADAMS

STEVE PARNELL

UConn also boasts of possibly the finest sophomore running back in the conference in the person of Vinnie Clements.

Fusia said of Clements, "He is by far their best back. We thought that Mike Borcyzewski was a fine player last year, but Clements has beaten him out."

UMass will be starting the same defense that looked so good last week.

Fusia has not counted his team out of the Conference race as yet. "If we win tomorrow, that will leave only one undefeated team in the Conference, Rhode Island, and they can be beaten. I thought before the season that the champs would have at least one loss in the Conference anyway."

The fact that it is Homecoming is, of course, an incentive to the Redmen. Fusia said, "Football is an emotional game, besides being a physical and mental game. I think emotion is just as important as anything else. The boys will be up for this week's game just like they have been up every week, but playing before so many of their own will of course give them incentive."

The coach hopes the team is over the rash of mental lapses that have plagued them. They will have to be to win. But Fusia is hopeful that the Redmen are about ready to put it all together.

As a final added feature to the contest, the UConn president has given 6'5 statue of an Indian to UMass which has been set on pedestal on the east side of the stadium. It seems that a donor had given the statue to UConn but the president, knowing that UConn's inspiration was the Husky donated the statue to the Redmen.

The statue will be formally presented before the game Saturday. UConn only wants payment in the form of a victory, being the "Indian givers" the Huskies are. However, the UMass football team, would seem to have a lot to say about that payment.

Probable Starting Lineups

	OFFENSE				OFFENSE		
83	Warnock SE	Sr.	6'2	20	36 Tortolani SE	Jr.	6' 18
71	Cooney LT	Jr.	6'	225	75 Koler LT	Sr.	6'2 23
67	Marchando LG	So.	6'1	225	67 Spencer LG	So.	5'11 21
50	Sheehan C	Sr.	6'6	250	77 DeGenova C	Sr.	6' 22
62	Fulton RG	Jr.	5'11	200	64 Pensiero RG	Sr.	5'11 20
70	Donlin RT	Jr.	6'6	270	74 Rajczewski TE	Sr.	6' 22
80	McGarry TE	So.	6'5	210	87 Kupfrian TE	Sr.	6'3 19
14	Adams QB	Jr.	6'	170	15 Petrillo QB	Sr.	6' 18
20	Scavone WB	Jr.	5'10	180	25 DeWitt HB	Sr.	5'11 18
40	Lovell TB	Jr.	6'	195	44 Clements HB	So.	6'3 19
30	Cochrane FB	Sr.	6'	205	22 Boryezewski FB	Sr.	6'2 21
	DEFENSE				DEFENSE		
84	York LE	Jr.	6'1	200	95 Goode LE	So.	6'7 25
72	Sheralis LT	Jr.	6'4	230	76 Casarella LT	Jr.	5'11 21
61	MacLean MG	Jr.	5'10	195	73 Doran MG	Sr.	6'1 21
58	Sroka RT	So.	6'2	205	61 Colonna RT	So.	5'6 21
81	Becker RE	Sr.	6'4	200	83 Tiner RE	Jr.	6'3 18
85	Robinson LLB	Sr.	6'	200	65 Polasek LLB	Sr.	6'2 19
56	Gray RLB	Sr.	6'	185	88 Turco RLB	Sr.	6' 19
33	Dotson Chief	Jr.	6'	190	85 Price DB	Sr.	6' 19
24	Frye DB	Sr.	5'9	185	28 Zito DB	So.	5'6 16
45	Rogers S	Jr.	6'2	195	41 Krot LS	Sr.	5'9 16
25	McArdle	Sr.	6'	190	24 Canzani RS	Sr.	6' 18

Metawampe's Grid Picks



The Old Injun is riled. After years of faithful service, the University of Massachusetts has obtained another Indian. The Fine Arts Center lags, the Cage remains, road construction on North Pleasant Street is far behind, and what do they do? They get another Indian statue.

Metawampe has served this campus for nigh onto 80 years. The wound is deep. And yet loyalty to this great University has caused the Old Injun to pick 'em again this week. But don't expect wonders this time, for he picked them with a heavy and bitter heart. Ah, the pity of it all. Scorned by the ones he loved in the twilight of his years. Man's inhumanity to Indian.

UMass 24, UConn 14
It's Homecoming game, Huskies do their part,
Singing: "C'Mon take another little piece of my heart."
Rhode Island 27, Maine 7
Should it rain Bears' hopes are dim,
Last week Rams learned how to swim.
Penn State 31, Boston College 13
Lions travel to the Chestnut Hill bar,
And prove the Eagles haven't come too far.
Buffalo 25, Holy Cross 14
Mason's passing draws Crusader blood,
As the Holy Cross shotgun proves a dud.
Harvard 14, Dartmouth 10
Gatto's runs makes Crimson hot,
In Cambridge, Indians have gone to pot.
Minnesota 14 Michigan State 13
Big Ten picks are hard to funnel,
But Gophers put Wolverines in their tunnel.
Miami (Fla.) 20, Auburn 12
Hendrick's puts Auburn in a maze,
He has given Tigers a "Purple Haze".
California 16, Syracuse 14
Berkley rebels feel a winning sensation,
As they think Orangemen are administration.

S.M.U. 18, Texas Tech 10
In the Southern states there's a thing called bias,
But Mustangs also have a guy named Levias.

Notre Dame 28, Mich. State 26
The game of the year in '66
This year hardly rates a pick.

New Hampshire 7, Northeastern 6
Vermont 14, Norwich 3
Yale 22, Cornell 13
Pennsylvania 15, Princeton 13
Rutgers 21, Columbia 7
Colgate 14, Brown 9
Delaware 27, Temple 16
Villanova 7, Xavier O
Air Force 23, Pittsburgh 15
Virginia 12, Navy 8
Army 6, Duke 3
Florida 35, Vanderbilt 13
Alabama 18, Clemson 12
Florida State 10, South Carolina 7
Georgia Tech 28 Tulane 14
Georgia 14, Kentucky 13
Mississipp 13, Tampa 10
Chattanooga 7, Citadel 10
Davidson 35, Furman 20
West Carolina 14, Richmond 7
Memphis State 10, Southern Mississippi
VMI 28, William & Mary 18
Ohio State 30, Illinois 14
Indiana 27, Arizona 22
Missouri 21, Kansas State 6
Tulsa 44, Cincinnati 30
Kansas 28, Iowa State 7
Nebraska 27, Oklahoma State 12
Oklahoma 17, Colorado 14
Miami (Ohio) 13, Bowling Green 0
Ohio 22 Dayton 13
Toledo 27, Kent State 6
Louisville 13, Wichita 0
Western Michigan 20, Marshall 7
Arkansas 20, North Texas State 14
Texas 28, Rice 20
Washington 30, Idaho 7
Wyoming 26, New Mexico 13
Utah 14, Oregon 8
Oregon State 32, Washington State 14
Texas, El Paso 28, Brigham Young 21
Colorado State 18 Pacific 12
Utah State 35, West Texas State 26

Redmen Meet Hard Throwing Rams

BY STEVE SHAMBAM
Staff Reporter

The unbeaten UMass frosh football team will face its' toughest opponent to date as it travels to Rhode Island to do grid battle with the Little Rams this afternoon at 2 p.m. URI has only a 1-1 record but is a physically strong team which likes to put the ball in the air.

For a game such as this, Coach Dave Kelly would like to have his team intact, but there are several key operatives who are either definitely out or are doubtful starters. Speedster Len Fitz, a tailback, will not play because of a dislocated shoulder which will require surgery. Guard Richie Etna (shoulder), wingback Art Harris (ankle), fullback Dick Cummings (foot) and fullback Bob Sawyer will all play, but the question is how much and to what degree of efficiency.

To alleviate some of these deficiencies, Kelley has moved Jim Kiley, who so far this year has played tight end, defensive end, cornerback and tailback, to fullback to spell Sawyer. Dennis Collins will help out at Kiley's cornerback spot. George Tsiumis, a mini-Mike Garret at 5'9, 175, will see action at tailback. Tsiumis is too small to block well, but he does make an effort and is a shifty runner who cuts well.

Other than these changes the offensive unit will remain intact. Walt O'Malley and John Hulecki will start at split end and tight end respectively. Bob Donlin and Mike Popavitch will probably go at the tackles while Dan Kelley, Gene Smith and Etna will probably rotate at guard.

Ron Marino will be the center. The quarterbacks will be Bill Bush and Marty Evans. The healthiest wingback is Angelo DiNardo, but Harris will undoubtedly spell him on occasion.

Fortunately the defense is healthy. Curt Bristol and Dave Levine will play the ends while Bill De-

(Continued on Page 11)

Hi Lo's Down Kappa Sigma 18-12, For Intramural Football Championship

Hills South HiLo's defeated Kappa Sigma last night for the Intramural touch football Campus Championship, 18-12. The game went into double overtime action before the winner could be determined.

Frank Holcum and Rick Fredricks caught two of the touchdown passes for the HiLo's. Fredricks is also the campus scoring champion with 135 points during regular play. The final and winning touchdown was caught by Frank Sullivan with just seconds remaining in the second overtime. Joe Pedro quarterbacked the Hills South team and tossed all the touchdown passes.

Nick DiSabato threw two touchdown passes to Jim Sulesky and Bob Hansen for Kappa Sig. Paul Sculley was outstanding on both offensive and defensive play.

In tug of war action, the Redwoods defeated the Pied Pipers, 2-0.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL-vs. UConn (at home) tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., (WMUA, 91.1 FM)
SOCCER-vs. Tufts (in Medford) tomorrow, 11 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY-vs. Springfield (at home, in front of WOPE), tomorrow, 4 p.m.
FOOTBALL (FR.)-vs. Rhode Island (in Kingston, R.I.) today, 2 p.m.
SOCCER (FR)-vs. Connecticut (at home) today, 3 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY (FR.)- vs. Holy Cross (at home) tomorrow, 11 a.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
SECTION 1 SPORTS
VOL XCVII, NO. 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1968



Daily Collegian Photo
By JOHN KELLY

1962 OCT 26

Injury Riddled Redmen To Meet Strong Huskies Team

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

UMass, being ridden by its longest losing streak since 1953, is down but not out. The Redmen may still have enough to send the visiting Alumni home happy as they have for the previous seven years on Homecoming Day.

A series of injuries have cut UMass' depth to the wafer thin level. Latest victims of the epidemic are quarterback Mike Marchev, tailback Tim Driscoll, and wingback Jerry Grasso. Marchev and Driscoll are out for the season while Grasso is expected to be back for the Holy Cross game.

Of the 22 original pre-season starters, exactly half have missed action due to injuries so far. Substitutes have not been free from disabling injuries either.

UMass will have 22 starters on the field today, though, who are eager for the long overdue taste of victory.

Junior Tim Adams will be at the control. Look for him to go to the air early and often. Tailback Craig Lovell and fullback Bruce Cochrane will do the legwork.

Pat Scavone, a sophomore, will be starting at the wingback or flanker position. It's Scavone's first start, and he may be sharing the duties with kickoff and punt return specialist Steve Parnell.

Other men on the receiving end of Adams' aeriels will be tight end Nick McGarry and split end Nick Warnock. Both have been covered closely in recent weeks, but they are due to have a big day.

The UMass offensive line, an unheralded group of pass blockers, has gotten little attention so far, but they are always there. Tackles Mike Coony and Dick Donlin, guards Bruce Fulton and Pierre Marchando, and center Bob Sheehan have been giving quarterback Adams great protection in recent weeks. Jim Nangle and Noel Schablik are the able replacements with this unit.

Defensively one can look for some hard-hitting on the UMass side. During the early season, these men bore the brunt of the injury hex, but they are now coming back into their own.

Ends Tom York and Al Becker, and tackles Marty Scheralis and Bill Sroka will be starting in the line. York and Scheralis are still just getting back to their 100 percent capacities after periods of convalescence.

Middle guard John MacLean and linebackers Randy Robinson, and Dennis Gray will be right behind the front four. Robinson has switched to the linebacker post after starting off the season as a defensive end.

Substitutes for these men will be Andy Guarino, Larry Fortunoff, Mark Toner and John Farrelly.

UMass' deep backs are chief Don Dotson, halfbacks Mike McArdle and Billy Frye and safety Steve Rogers. Each has at least one interception so far this year.

Parnell will be the man to watch on Redman punt and kickoff returns. Also watch for Frank Tavolacci and Joe Colosi to make some tackles on the suicide squad.

Scheralis will handle the field goals and conversion attempts are excellent blockers and straight ahead runners.

Paul Tortolani and George Kupfrian are the Huskies ends. Tortolani is a transfer from George Washington, which gave up football. Of the first five games, best receiver.

The Huskies offensive line consists of four seniors and a sophomore. Co-captain Ben DeGenova, the center, is the best blocker of the bunch. The others are tackles George Koller and Stan Rajewski and guards Frank Pensiero and Bill Spencer. Spencer is another highly-touted sophomore.

Connecticut also has an excellent combination of experienced veterans and promising newcomers on defense. Five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores make up the starting eleven.

Chuch Goode, Tony Casarella, Phil Doran, Pat Colonna and Ralph Tiner make up the defensive line. Goode and Colonna give the Huskies their own version of "Mutt and Jeff" as Goode if 6'7, 250 pounds while Colonna is 5'6, 228.

Senior linebackers Hank Polasek a co-captain, and Nick Turco are the keys to the defense. Polasek has been on the injury list in recent weeks.

John Krot, Mike Zito, Vic Conzani and Steve Price will start in the defensive backfield. Krot and Zito are also the punt and kick-off returning specialists.

Connecticut will be ready Saturday when they take the field at Alumni Stadium. Coach Toner and his staff see the Yankee Conference race as wide open now with the Huskies having just as good a chance as anyone else.



BRAIN TRUST RESTS-UMass football coaches look ahead to the 1968 campaign. From left, Dave Kelley, Milt Piepul, Dub Fesperman, Head Coach Vic Fusia, Jack Delaney, George Karras and Bob Graham.

Fusia and Co. Plot Strategy

Vic Fusia, the 20th head football coach at UMass, brings into his eighth season a coaching record, unmatched in UMass or Yankee Conference history. Fusia's 47 wins, and 15 losses and one tie is the best, percentage-wise of all Massachusetts coaches.

Last year, the Redmen won their fourth Yankee Conference title in the last five years and compiled a seven win two loss record overall. Under Coach Fusia, UMass has lost but three conference games while winning 31, for a .912 percentage.

Ironically enough, the three losses were all by field goal margins and all cost the Redmen conference crowns each year. Fusia was honored as New England Coach of the Year in 1964, while his squad was voted top major team in the area.

Coach Fusia, a Pittsburgh native, graduated from Manhattan College in 1938, where he was an outstanding tailback. He coached at Rankin (Pa.) High School and Indiana (Pa.) High School, before beginning a four-year stay at Brown University as backfield coach. Fusia later moved to first assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, where he helped the Panthers become a national power, before coming to UMass.

Fusia had two temporary voids on his coaching staff this season. John Bamberry left his spot as defensive backfield coach to coach at Stoughton High School and former defensive line coach Burley Crowe became coach at Northampton High School.

Bamberry's spot has been filled by Milt Piepul, a 25-year veteran of the college coaching ranks. A Springfield native, Piepul graduated from Notre Dame in 1937 where he was a fullback and went on to play with the Detroit Lions. He has coached at Brown and Dartmouth before moving on to Holy Cross, where Piepul coached until this year.

William "Dub" Fesperman takes over as defensive line coach. Fesperman, who hails from Winston-Salem, N.C., was an outstanding football and baseball player at his alma mater, Duke, from which he graduated in 1956. Fesperman coached High school ball for four years before being an assistant at Wake Forest, Tulane and most recently at Georgia Tech.

Jack Delaney begins his eighth year as a UMass assistant coach. Delaney, a Columbus, Ohio, native was a backfield star at the University of Cincinnati under the coaching of Sid Gillman. He served for seven years as an assistant there before coming to UMass.

Bob Graham, in his eighth year at UMass, serves as defensive line coach. Graham, a native of Lewiston, Pa., was voted the outstanding member of his Pennteam in 1949. After spending a year in the Phillies' farm system Graham coached at St. Alban's school in Washington and at Pennsylvania before joining the Redman staff.

George Karras, in his third year at UMass, comes from Etna, Pa. Karras was a guard at Villanova and went on to coach two outstanding Pennsylvania high school teams. Karras was an assistant at Villanova for three years and head coach at Wichita for two years before his UMass appointment.

Dave Kelley begins his second year as UMass freshman coach. Kelley, whose father is head coach at Hobart College, is a Hamilton, N.Y. native. Kelley was one of UMass' outstanding defensive ball players in recent years. He was also one of New England's top collegiate wrestlers during his undergraduate days.

UConn Hopes to Break Seven Year Loss Skein

It's been seven long years since the UConn Huskies beat the Redmen. Back in 1960 Connecticut came to town for the UMass Homecoming game and left with a 30-0 win. Since then, though, it's been a Redman victory every time the two arch-rivals have clashed.

This year Connecticut is hoping to change that pattern. The Huskies stand 2-3 at the halfway point in their season, and Saturday's game is a must game in their above .500 plans. They've been following UMass' disastrous season, and they'd be more than happy to get a piece of the action.

In Pete Petrillo and Vinny Clements, UConn has the offense necessary to win ball games. They've hit double figures scoring-wise in each of their first five ball games.

Senior quarterback Pete Petrillo is perhaps the best helmsman in the Yankee Conference. Petrillo is an expert at the option and belly series. He's a good enough runner to be starting at halfback for many teams.

Backing up Petrillo is sophomore Rick Robustelli, a fine drop back passer. Robustelli is the son of former New York Giant great, Andy Robustelli.

Vinny Clements is one of the most heralded runners to ever attend Connecticut. A former All-Stater from Southington, Connecticut, Clements had a sensational freshman year and spring practice. After excellent games against Yale and Vermont, he was injured in the New Hampshire game, but should be ready to start Saturday.

Rounding out the backfield are seniors Jimmy DeWitt and Mike Boryczewki. Both these backs



Varsity M Club Works To Boost Athletic Spirit



John Awdycki, 1964, presents the Dennis Della Piana Award to David Katz at last year's M Club Banquet.



The late Bernie Dallas and Greg Landry were the first recepients of the varsity M Club Football Awards back in 1965. Joe Doyle, one of the clubs organizers is shown with the two stars.

The Varsity M Club is the official booster organization of UMass athletics, but has a misleading name. The Club is open to any booster of Redman athletics, whether athlete or non-athlete, alumnus or non-alumnus, male or female.

Now in its fourth year, the M Club has been making active strides to aid and promote the ever-growing UMass athletic program. The financial growth of the Club has enabled it to assist all Redman official sports.

After a decade of obscurity the Club was re-organized in 1965 by several senior Redman athletes. From a small beginning that fall membership has now jumped to 300. Included are 50 non-alumni and five women. There are alumni represented from every class but five from 1914 through 1968.

A minimum dues fee of $5.00 per year enables members to receive a membership card, weekly Newsletters, athletic schedules and other material regarding UMass sports. It also allows one the opportunity to be associated with others who are dedicated to the success of the athletic program.

During the football season certificates are presented to the outstanding offensive and defensive performers of each varsity game. The winners are chosen by the meticulous rating system of the Redman coaching staff. The certificates are given at the M Club weekly Tuesday luncheons which are held at the Newman Center. Color highlight films of the Redmen in action are shown, an informative discussion session is conducted by Head Coach Vic Fusia, a scouting report is given on the coming opponent and a door prize is awarded. At the end of the season trophies are awarded to the overall winners.

In May of 1966 the Dennis Della Piana Memorial Baseball Award was instituted. Dennis, who died tragically in April of 1966, was an outstanding student-athlete from the Class of 1966. The initial presentation was made May 24, 1967, to Carl Boteze '67. The 1968 winner was David Katz '68. Both young men exemplified the qualities of determination, courage and sportsmanship that characterized Dennis and were truly team performers. An engraved plaque is given the recipient.

For two years the Club worked diligently to raise enough funds to provide blazers for all varisty teams to wear to away contests. In the fall of 1967, 100 blazers were presented to the Athletic Department and are now in their second year of use.

Certificates of achievement were also awarded last winter to selected members of the Yankee Conference championship basketball team and to several deserving seniors on the gymnastic team. In its formative years the Club organized two pre-season Alumni basketball games and two Alumni football games. In May of 1967 an engraved silver tray was presented to retiring Hockey Coach Steve Kosakowski at halftime of the spring intra-squad football game in Alumni Stadium. Monetary assistance was also provided to aid the basketball recruitment program last winter.

In March of 1966 and again in April of 1968 the M Club sponsored Sports Nights in Hartford and and Pittsfield, respectively. The Hartford event was run by Tony Chambers '54 while Joe Doyle '65 was in charge of the evening in Pittsfield.

The Club has its annual business meeting the first Saturday of May. Socials have been held the night prior to the meeting. Last May, Phil Bengtston, the new Head Coach of the Green Bay Packers, was the main speaker.

Currently the Club has two prime objectives. First, to expand the membership list to at least 500, and second, to raise enough money to make significant contributions to assist the athletic program. A raffle is being run with the first prize a color television set. The winners will be announced November 23.

The 1968-69 officers of the M Club have an extensive and active background in UMass athletics. President Tony Williams '63, captained the 1963 Redman baseball team and was selected All Yankee Conference and All New England third baseman. He played in the Baltimore Orioles system. The past two years he taught mathematics and coached basketball and baseball at Easthampton High School. He currently is attending UMass graduate school to get a Master of Education degree in guidance. In the summertime Williams coaches the Orleans team in the Cape Cod Collegiate Baseball League.

Charles "Chuck" Demers '53 is Vice-President. Demers, a former UMass football letterman, was Redman Athletic Trainer from 1961 to 1965, and is now in the same capacity at Deerfield Academy. He has worked in the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants baseball organizations and also in the summer training camps of the New York Jets and Boston Patriots.

Secretary is Dick Bresciani '60, UMass Assistant Sports Information Directors Association. In the summer months he is the publicity director for the Cape Cod Collegiate Baseball League.

The Treasurer is Bernard Bussel '49. Bussel, a member of the UMass mathematics department, has been active in numerous campus organizations such as the Faculty Senate.

The rest of the Executive Board is composed of three directors, Jim Laughnane '61, former basketball guard and now Athletic Trainer, John Awdycki, '64, 1964 baseball captain and All New England first baseman, and Joe Doyle '65, letterman on the 1963 and 1964 Conference football champs.



Assistant Coach Bob Graham gives the Connecticut scouting report while head Coach Fusia winces at the prospects.



President Tony Williams presents a Varsity M Club Certificate to Bill Sroka for being the Outstanding Defensive Player in the Rhode Island game.



Pierre Marchando accepts his certificate as Outstanding Offensive Player in the Rhode Island game from President Williams.



Tuesday, 12 p.m., at the Newman Center. The members dig into a hearty buffet.

26 OCT 26

HOMECOMING 1968

Janis Joplin
Big Brother and the Holding Co.



The voice of "new blues" singer Janis Joplin backed by the music of Big Brother and the Holding Company, filled the air at the first Homecoming concert at Curry Hicks Cage last night.

At the age of 17, Janis ran away from her hometown of Port Arthur, Texas, and hit places like Houston, Venice Beach, San Francisco and Austin. She dropped in and out of four colleges, worked a little and drew unemployment. Two years ago she sang country music and blues with an Austin bluegrass band and kicked around the West Coast singing blues in Frisco, but it wasn't until she joined the Big Brother that she really began to sing.

She began listening to blues and folk music back in Port Arthur and bought Bessie Smith and Odetta records. One night at a party she did an imitation of Odetta, and as she recalls, "I'd never sung before and I came out with this huge voice." Not yet aware of just what that voice was capble of displaying, Janis used it smooth and easy in the folk clubs and bars of Venice Beach and San Francisco.

Janis went back to the hillbilly bars of Austin and there a friend of Chet Helm's found her and brought her back to San Francisco. "He told me Big Brother was looking for a chick singer so I thought I'd give it a try," she commented. "I don't know what happened. I just exploded. I'd never sung like that before."

All good singers convey something of their private selves. "I'm full of emotion," she said, "and I want a release." "And if you're on stage and if it's really working and you've got the audience with you, it's a oneness you feel. I just want to feel as much as I can. It's not wise always, but it's super-valid, and maybe it's much wiser. It's what 'soul' is all about.

The Rascals

The Rascals have arrived with "The New York Sound", a sound they create, compose and deliver themselves, a sound that's the sole property and true soul of Dino Danelli on drums, Felix Cavaliere on organ, Gene Cornish on guitar, and Eddie Brigati, lead singing and percussion. They will perform with Hugh Masekela in the cage tonight at 7 and 10 p.m.

The story of The Rascals' beginning is crazy, clipped and slapstick like a Keystone Kop Chase Scene. Gene just left his own group to join this new formation; Dino, suddenly A Rascal after playing drums with every great jazz star that ever was; Felix, coming from a pre-med course at Syracuse and a stint as organist for "Sandu Scott and Her Scotties"; and Eddie, jumping in after working as a percussionist with Joey Dee's band.

The boys' first real performance was at the Choo Choo Club in Eddie's hometown, Garfield, New Jersey.



Homecoming Queen



One of these five young ladies will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the halftime festivities today. The students cast ballots Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the winner.

Left to Right

SANDRA McCORMICK, '72 from Cohasset, Mass., majoring in nursing; likes skiing, music, piano, children-interested in Peace Corps; active in dorm government and member of Nursing Club.

PAMELA WOOD, '69 from Upton, Mass., majoring in math; likes parachuting, swimming, music and is a member of the parachuting club, and a counselor.

ANNE ROBICHAUD, '71, from Woodbridge, Va., an English major likes spectator sports, traveling, and reading. She is a Scroll and a member of Jr. Pan Hellenic.

MEREDITH FERGUSON, '70 from Idaho Falls, Idaho-an exchange student from the Univ. of New Mexico, a communication arts major; likes skiing, music, traveling.

CLAUDETTE FONG, '72 from Honolulu, Hawaii, a Home Economics major; likes: sewing, music, surfing, modeling; active in dorm government.

The Boston Pops



The Boston Pops will conclude the week long festivities of Homecoming 1968 tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the cage.

Conducting the Pops for this special performance will be Harry Ellis Dixon.

As conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, [illegible] Dixon heads a symphony orchestra, with which popular hits are presented in full symphonic arrangement only. But along with music in lighter vein by such favorites of the day as Richard [illegible] and Leroy Anderson [illegible] selections compositions of the masters Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky--from the regular symphony concert repertory.

The Pops has exerted a far-reaching influence in spreading the enjoyment of the classics among great numbers of people formerly afraid of them. Equally, they have won over thousands of devotees of "serious" music to the charms of "light-weight" music, played with symphonic brilliance--and with respect for its quality as entertainment.

Hugh Masekela



Hugh Masekela has developed a new sound combining traditional South African music with contemporary pop music.

Masekela is one of the legendary self-taught "naturals". After the start of his career behind the barns, he played in the clubs and streets of Johannesburg.

Soon his name and musical prowess became known, and he formed his own travelling group. He applied for, and won, a scholarship to study at the Royal Academy of Music and at the Guild Hall School in London.

Hugh won another scholarship and he came to America to study at the Manhattan School of Music. There he met Harry Belafonte, who sponsored him in America. During his four years of study, Hugh wrote songs and made many orchestrations for Belafonte and Miriam Makeba, as well as working in various clubs in New York.

Things were beginning to jell. The complete synthesis of African and American music was surfacing into the unique Masekela style.

26 OCT 26

Daily Collegian Enters Second Week With 8 a.m. Delivery

In the fall of 1967, the Collegian became the Daily Collegian. Since then expansion has proceeded at a rapid pace.

The Associated Press wire service was added previous to the expansion, and this fall it was extended to provide 24 hour coverage. An additional wire service will soon be added--one, devoted entirely to news of other colleges and universities. It is a product of the College Press Service (CPS) of the United States Student Press Association.

This fall also saw an increase in production both in the number of pages per issue and the circulation per day. The Daily Collegian now averages 12 pages per issue and circulates 11,000 copies per day--an increase of 1000 over last year. Editor Jack Dean predicts that another 1000 will probably be needed before the paper can fully meet the demands of its reading audience.

The most recent improvemeat, which took place this past week, is probably the one which has also had the greatest impact to date, as Monday saw the beginning of regular 8 a.m. delivery on campus.

Another recent innovation is a Five-College magazine supplement, The Exit, published weekly by the paper. This Thursday The Exit appeared for the third time, and editor Dean has projected further expansion for it also.

In the future the paper's editors envision a circulation of 18,000 and 16-20 pages per day as it incorporates and becomes self-supporting. And after analyzing the paper's growth in the past two years, this goal doesn't appear to be far away.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 4, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943



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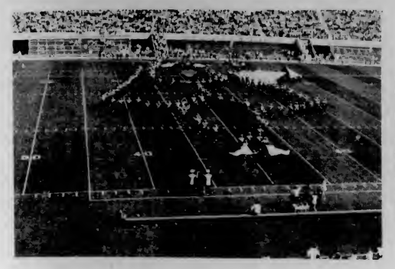
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The 1968 University of Massachusetts Marching Band



MAINE GAME FORMATION to "WASH THAT MAN OUT OF MY HAIR" from SOUTH PACIFIC.

For the next few weeks, all eyes will be focused on the upcoming national elections.

In 1964 the Band presented its first election show and received a standing ovation. Following this precedent, the Band presents a new election show this afternoon which portrays the fadeout of old, traditional politics in today's political scene, and which reflects the turmoil over this election.

It's a "New Look at Politics."



KALEIDESCOPIC DRILL from UMASS-BU GAME



HIGHLIGHTS FROM '64 ELECTION SHOW



DRUM MAJORS AND DRILL INSTRUCTORS



DRUM MAJOR, BOB SINGLETON



ASSISTANT DRUM MAJOR, FRANK RUGGIERO



CONDUCTORS AND BAND STAFF L. to R.
Larry Weed, Assistant Conductor; Linda Laine, Librarian; Nancy Broderick, Publicity Manager; Andy Phillips, Equipment Manager; Anne Waring, Secretary; Dick Parker, Assistant Manager; Bob Willis, Treasurer; Clif Banner, Manager; John A. Jenkins, Conductor.

STARTING LINEUPS

University of Massachusetts


Cooney

Marchando


Sheehan


Fulton


Donlin


McGarry


Adams


Scavone


Lovell


Cochrane

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
83	N. Warnock SE	Sr. 6'2	200	84 T. York LE	Jr. 6'1	200	
71	M. Cooney LT	Jr. 6'	225	72 M. Scheralis LT	Jr. 6'4	230	
67	P. Marchando LG	So. 6'1	225	61 J. MacLean MG	Jr. 5'10	195	
50	B. Sheehan C	Sr. 6'6	250	58 B. Sroka RT	So. 6'2	205	
62	B. Fulton RG	Jr. 5'11	200	81 A. Becker RE	Sr. 6'4	200	
70	D. Donlin RT	Jr. 6'6	270	85 R. Robinson LLB	Sr. 6'	200	
80	N. McGarry TE	So. 6'5	210	56 D. Gray RLB	Jr. 6'2	185	
14	T. Adams QB	Jr. 6'	175	33 D. Dotson Chief	Jr. 6'	190	
20	P. Scavone WB	Jr. 5'10	180	24 B. Frye DB	Sr. 5'9	185	
40	C. Lovell TB	Jr. 6'	195	45 S. Rogers S	Jr. 6'2	195	
30	B. Cochrane FB	Sr. 6'	205	25 M. McArdle DB	Sr. 6'	190	


York

Sheralis


MacLean


Sroka


Becker


Robinson


Gray


Dotson


Frye


Rogers

1968 Redmen Co-Captains


Mike McArdle


Nick Warnock

University of Connecticut


Rajczewski


De Witt

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
36	P. Tortolani SE	Jr. 6'	180	95 C. Goode LE	So. 6'7	250	
75	G. Koller LT	Sr. 6'2	230	76 T. Casarella LT	Jr. 5'11	210	
67	B. Spencer LG	So. 5'11	215	73 P. Doran MG	Sr. 6'1	210	
77	B. De Genova C	Sr. 6'	220	61 P. Colonna RT	So. 5'6	225	
64	F. Pensiero RG	Sr. 5'11	200	83 R. Tiner RE	Jr. 6'3	185	
74	S. Rajczewski RT	Sr. 6'	220	65 H. Palasek LLB	Sr. 6'2	190	
87	G Kupfrian TE	Sr. 6'3	190	88 N. Turco RLB	Sr. 6'	195	
15	P. Petrillo QB	Sr. 6'	180	85 S. Price DB	Sr. 6'	195	
25	J. DeWitt HB	Sr. 5'11	185	28 M. Zito DB	So. 5'6	165	
44	V. Clements HB	So. 6'3	190	41 J. Krot LS	Sr. 5'9	165	
22	M. Boryczewski FB	Sr. 6'2	210	24 V. Canzani RS	Sr. 6'1	180	


Turco


Krot

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Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII, NO. 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968


HUGH MASEKELA PERFORMED at the Cage Saturday with the Rascals as part of the Homecoming concerts this weekend. For more pictures and reviews of the weekend, see pages six and seven. (MDC Photo by Bill Dickinson).

Trustees Approve New Dorms

BY DON EPSTEIN
Managing Editor

The University's Board of Trustees approved preliminary plans Saturday for a new Northeast dormitory complex to be located north of Eastman Lane, in a wooded area behind the tennis courts, next to the Women's Physical Education Building.

The three eight story buildings, which are expected to be ready for occupation in Sept. 1970, will house 1400 students. Dean of Students William F. Field told the trustees that "probably" one dormitory will be for graduate students, one for male undergraduates, and the third for female undergraduates.

Instead of the usual single and double rooms along a corridor, the new buildings will contain suites. Eight students will live per suite and each suite will be comprised of three double bedrooms, two single bedrooms, a living room and a bathroom. Commenting on the new design, Field said, "It is more responding to student needs than anything we've had so far". He called the new project, "the most thoroughly researched project we have ever had."

These "1970" buildings were originally planned to be built in the present Women's Quad; however student opposition, led by former Student Senate Vice-President Fran Boronski, before the trustees last year, resulted in the new location. The students argued that the new modern design would be out of keeping with the "traditional" atmosphere of the Quad.

The UMass Building Authority will construct the dorms. The trustees authorized President John W. Lederle to begin seeking the funds for the complex which will be built on a liquidating basis.

George L. Pumphret, chairman of the UMass Building Authority, said that the maximum cost of the project would be $10,350,000. In an interview he said he hopes the board would be able to award the contract in the first week of March. He expects the buildings to be completed by August, 1970.

In other business during their meeting in the Hampshire Dining Commons the trustees approved a new design for the exterior of the Worcester Medical School saving $250,000 from the original design.

Architect Lawrence Nulty told trustees that the simplified design will look better with a granite facade than with the limestone facade originally planned. Although granite is more expensive, the new design costs less than the original plan.

The committee on buildings and grounds reported that they would make their final decision on the UMass Boston site Nov. 22. The Columbia Point site is the only location remaining.

The board meeting was delayed an hour due to an executive meeting in which candidates for honorary degrees were chosen and approved. The list will be made public late in the spring.

Also during the meeting Provost Oswald Tippo introduced Dr. Jeremiah Allen, newly appointed associate Provost.

Protest Movements Analysed In Relation to Campus Issues

BY RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

Dr. Richard E. Peterson, research institutiometrician from the Educational Testing Service, highlighted the Fourth New England Conference on Student Culture held recently at Exeter, New Hampshire. Dr. Peterson presented and discussed survey findings which analysed student protest movements in relation 50 27 issues on 859 American college and university campuses.

The Conference, held annually, attracted delegates from student senates and student personnel services of the six New England state universities. The Massachusetts delegation included six people from the Counseling Center, Rev. Ronald Hardy from the United Christian Foundation, and Richard Story, Student Senate committee chairman.

In addition to Dr. Peterson's keynote address, the session involved a full day of small group workshop periods with like personnel discussing issues on their campuses, exchanging notes, and planning further regional research into areas of student activities and problems. Only three student senates were represented; but among their representatives there was an interesting exchange of feelings and problems. Student issues on the six state university campuses are quite similar, it developed, and appear at just about the same time throughout the region.

Dr. Peterson's discussion was based upon survey data resulting from a polling of deans of students about four years ago and then again during last school year. The general pattern of student protest activity to emerge from his data has remained uniform over-all, he found, with the same issues appearing in the earlier and recent poll.

He qualified the data with the caution that it was based upon the perceptions of deans on the 859 campuses. Nevertheless, the data were very good; and tended to confirm the intuitive feeling many held that more purely academic issues are coming more to the front in organised student protest.

The two issues attracting the greatest amount of student protest, in the over-all national picture, are dormitory and other living-group regulations, e.g., women's hours, which were an issue at 34% of campuses, and U.S. policies regarding Vietnam - an issue on 38% of campuses. Peterson's data were divided into five large classes of issues - three generally academic, and two concerned with student - administration and off-campus issues.

As groups, these areas of issue drew some measure of student protest activity this way nationally; issues relating to the quality of instruction drew fire at 9% of schools surveyed; the faculty were an issue at 9.3%; freedom of expression was an issue at 6.7%; student - administration relations and regulations were at issue on 19.4% of campuses; and off-campus issues were protested at 23.5% of the colleges and universities surveyed.

While the ranking of areas of protest issues may not change immediately, Dr. Peterson did add that the amount of activity regarding the first three areas - all academically related - has risen in the past several years. It was agreed that this is due to an increasing realisation by students everywhere that the most important issues now before them are coming to be those of education, teaching, and the curriculum.

By geographical regions, the issues of instruction and curriculum, faculty circumstances, student - administration relations, and off-campus issues were strongest in New England and the middle Atlantic states. The questions of free expression of ideas and beliefs were paramount in the North Central region of the country.

Considering the question of student protest in relation to the size of the institution surveyed, nearly all issues were felt more keenly on the large university campuses than elsewhere. On only 5 of 27

(Continued on Page 5)

Cosmonaut Sends Televised Pictures

MOSCOW (AP)- - Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy sent televised pictures back to earth yesterday and maneuvered his Soyuz 3 spacecraft in a second approach to a pilotless Russian sister ship.

An official report said Beregovoy, at 47 the oldest of 33 humans to fly in space, was in good shape and "retaining a high capacity for work" in his second day in orbit.

Amid speculation that Beregovoy is to be joined by a third spacecraft with a multiple crew, official accounts related by Tass news agency avoided mention of the ultimate purpose of his mission.

Soyuz is Russian for union.

Tass quoted scientist Vassily Parin that Soyuz 3 has "more advanced life-support systems for prolonged flight" than previous Soviet craft. There were no more clues as to how long Beregovoy would stay up, but Western experts said more than three or four days was unlikely unless a multiship maneuver was in the offing.

On his first orbit Saturday, Beregovoy came close - how close was not reported - to the unmanned Soyuz 2, launched a day earlier. He was reported fulfilling his mission, but some believed he might have missed an intended linkup.

Tass said Soyuz 3 was circling the earth each 88.6 minutes at a maximum distance of 157 miles and a minimum of 112.

Beregovoy was scheduled for his second sleep period between 10:50 a.m. and 8:48 p.m. EST yesterday.


ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE-John Dezembrele (41) falls on the ball in Saturday's game against the UConn Huskies. The Redmen lost their fourth game of 27-20 against one won. For more pictures of the game and story see sports pages 10-12. (MDC Photo by John Kelly.)

OCT 28 1968

Education School To Hold Open Meeting Tonight

By DICK SLEEPER

The School of Education at the University is unique in that it offers opportunities to ANY undergraduate interested in his education. Tonight there will be a meeting open to all undergraduates on campus. It will begin a coordinated two-week effort to get students all over campus actively involved in the revolution at the school of Education by:

(1) Exploring in detail the opportunities for involvement.
(2) Informing the campus of these opportunities through a series of articles in the Collegian.

Here are some of the opportunities for students we would like to explore:

*There are twenty-eight committees presently operating in the School, such as HUMAN RELATIONS and AESTHETICS. These committees are open to ALL students. We need to get information about these committees. Students may be able to receive credit for serving on committees.

*All graduate courses in Education are open to under-graduates. This semester there was a slate of FORTY-SEVEN offerings ranging from STRENGTH TRAINING to THE NON TEACHER. We must discover what courses are going to be offered next semester so that we can sign up for them.

*Dean Allen has stated several times that any five students who get together and petition him for any course can have it. We must begin to explore ways of organizing students to take advantage of this offer.

*Degree programs in Education are wide open to suggestion. We must explore ways in which we can get involved in groups presently planning degree programs; and, perhaps more importantly, we must form student groups to propose some programs of our own.

It is possible, for example, for us to propose a program COMPLETELY WITHOUT REQUIREMENTS. It is possible that those of us presently in English, history, sociology, etc., can establish programs more relevant to us in Education. Next year we can switch into these new programs, still taking all the courses we want in our present major, but without the requirement restrictions now imposed on us.

Tonight's brief meeting will be at 6 P.M. IN ROOM 126 at the Education Building, and will help put you into contact with the people who can tell you exactly how you can become directly involved in all the different aspects of the expanding School of Education.

By SUSAN G. SHERMAN
Education Staff

(Ed. note: See Letter on Page 5).

It is within the realm of every undergraduate at UMass to live up to himself and take his responsibilities as a mature person living in the world of 1968. This is hardly the time to sit back and "Let George do it."

A committee of students who adamantly believe in student voices in making decisions relevant to their education, sometimes called "student power," met recently to discuss undergraduate participation in education. Their aim: to make traditional apathy of UMass undergraduates a thing of the past.

The School of Education, under the leadership of Dean Dwight Allen, is one school that has recognized the need for change and student involvement. In fact, it is hoped by the committee that the School of Education will provide inspiration for similar progressive action in other schools of the university.

The question asked by the Committee for Undergraduate Participation in Education is, "How do you get students to make a fuss?" The School of Education was used as a model.

Here students are involved in the actual planning policies by having membership on the Executive Council; there is also a need for ANY interested undergraduate in the university to join a faculty committee or to attend any faculty meeting. There exists at the school a virtual "open door" policy. Students are welcome at any time to come in to ask any general questions they might have, or just to walk around and get acquainted with the faculty.

COMMUNICATION is the key here. This is the sort of atmosphere that can make education meaningful for students. It is not limited to the School of Education though. There is no reason why other departments could not incorporate fresh ideas in place of their perhaps stale ones. But students must make their wishes known to their particular department.

The Committee for Undergraduate Participation in Education is going to try to communicate to the student body their potential power. It was decided that more information must be made available to students so as to avoid confusion as to what to do to make their voice heard. A questionnaire was suggested, which would ask for student evaluation of courses as well as suggestions for curriculum revisions. Another possibility is wider distribution of "Tabula Rasa," the twice weekly lively, witty, and often profound publication of the School of Education.

Few of Poverty Stricken Receive Aid Says Brooke

BOSTON (AP) - The United States has a pool of poverty in which millions are drowning, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts said last night.

Over 30 million Americans live in families with incomes below the poverty line, "yet only about 7.3 million are receiving support under the welfare programs to which the federal government contributes," he said.

Scarcely one poor person in four is receiving public assistance and "this finding throws a new light on the poverty problem," he said.

The nation must solve the enormous welfare-poverty problem, he said "if we are to keep our commitment to a just and progressive social order."

His remarks were made in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the New England regional board meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"Even if we succeed in moving large numbers of able-bodied individuals off the welfare rolls and onto the payrolls, we will hardly have scratched the surface of the pool of poverty in which millions are drowning," he said.

The facts are grim on the possibility of removing any sizable number of welfare recipients onto payrolls, he added.

He called "staggering and sobering," the results of a study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine how many receiving assistance might be able to join the labor force.

"Of the millions of welfare, less than one per cent, 5, are men who give promise of being brought back into the work force," he said.

An additional 20,000 to 30,000 women might be employed if given job training and adequate care for their children, he added.

"If we are to make inroads on the blight of poverty," he said, "the larger task is to upgrade existing jobs and incomes for those now working at impossibly low wages.

"For the great majority of the poor, the 22 million not receiving welfare assistance, are in families whose members are working hard but not earning nearly enough."

"Perhaps the most valuable asset going for us in the struggle against poverty," he said, "is the surprising inner strength of many of the poor themselves."

"In a recent study sponsored by Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont the sturdy hope and high expectations of the deprived come through dramatically.

"Comparing the attitudes of the residents of a middle-class New England town with those of a ghetto-dweller's in the nation's capital, the study revealed that both groups overwhelmingly felt individuals could get ahead in life if they worked hard enough."

"Is it conceivable, especially since so many of the impoverished are children, that some kind of family income supplement might be socially desirable and politically acceptable."

Placement and Financial Aid

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the program is based on established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Seigrist in the Placement and Financial Aid office.

Detroit Symphony At Smith Tomorrow

NORTHAMPTON - The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Critics have termed the orchestra "...one of the country's most admirable ensembles," and "...a continuous pleasure to listen to. Sixten Ehrling, who has been praised as an interpreter of 20th century music, will conduct.

The program will open with Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont" which was inspired by Goethe's tragedy. Next the orchestra will play Symphony No. 41, C Major, K. 551 ("Jupiter") by Mozart. This composition, Mozart's final symphony, is considered by many to represent the culmination of his symphonic development.

After the intermission the orchestra will play three modern pieces. The first will be "Alborada del Gracioso," by the French composer Ravel. It is one of five piano compositions, "Miroirs," which Ravel wrote in 1905 and later set for orchestra. The next number on the program will be "The Fountains of Rome" by the Italian composer, Respighi. Composed in 1916, it was inspired by the beauty of four of Rome's fountains.

The orchestra will conclude with Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree: Variations and Fugue on an Old English Tune for Orchestra." Weinberger composed this work in New York in 1939 just after he had fled from Czechoslovakia.

Tickets for this second concert in the Smith College Concert Course may be purchased at the John M. Greene box office today and on the evening of the performance from 7:30.

Korpita Defeats Mrs. Fifield For Local 1776 Presidency

After weeks of campaigning, the election for the officers of Local 1776 ASFCME, AFL-CIO were held yesterday in Draper Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The incumbent president Paul Korpita defeated Mrs. Barbara Fifield in a close contest for president. Elected vice president was Edward Cialek, recording secretary, Lydia Hynoski, treasurer Ed Butkiewicz, and trustee for one year, Joe Hotchkiss; for two years, Joe Rys and for three years, Bruce Wood.

STUDENT I.D. CARDS

A large number of student I.D. cards have proven to be defective. If you have not yet received your finished I.D. card, please check with the I.D. Office located in Room 304, South College to ascertain if it will be necessary to retake your picture.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Campus Construction To Continue

BY JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

Are you sick of detours, mud up to your knees, and the continuous drone of construction equipment? Have you motorists noticed a steady decrease of internal campus byways?

Well, much more of these discomfitures of an expanding university are forthcoming within the next couple of years, most of which will be primarily focused in the central area of the campus.

The spring of 1970 will see the replacement of Ellis Drive with the construction site of the Fine Arts Building-a seven building complex housing classrooms, labs, studios, and auditoriums for the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. After three years of concerted effort by the Administration, the State Legislature finally granted the University the design money and; according to Mr. Littlefield, Planning Officer, Office of the Provost; the University is presently requesting construction money. Littlefield stated the projected cost of the center will be $13,800,000. The designer is Kevin Roche who designed both Orchard Hill and Southwest. In describing the layout of the building, Littlefield explained that "if one looks at it from the north, one sees seven separate buildings. A southern view though will give the impression of one building." The center itself, he further explained, would be "a series of horizontals, verticals, and 45 degree angles that would create a play on light.

The Fine Arts Center will contain 60 faculty offices, 17-20 classrooms and 75-80 studios for music and art, with facilities for choral, band, orchestra, or drama. The four auditoriums (Concert Hall, Studio Theatre, Recital Hall and Theatre for Drama) will seat 200-2200 people. Connecting the various wings of the center will be an art gallery-lobby which will be situated between the Concert Hall and one of the smaller theatres.

Theatre Tryouts To Be Held

The University of Massachusetts Theatre has announced that tryouts for its second production of this school year will be held this week. All students, whether experienced or not in the theatre, are encouraged to read for a part in THE CHANGELING.

THE CHANGELING is an Elizabethan drama by Thomas Middleton and William Rowley. Director Gary Stewart sees the play as a taut, penetrating, and subtle psychological study of two principal characters and their relationship with each other and society. Beatrice, in the view of critic Samuel Schoenbaum, is a pampered, irresponsible child with adolescent notions of love and life. "She is too ingenius to know the pathology of a man like DeFiores, too amoral to know that murder is a nasty business, too immature to realize that acts have consequences." Of DeFiores, Schoenbaum says, "Governed by a morbid, overmastering passion, DeFiores is clearly a pathological type, a study in abnormal sexuality."

Readings for these roles, six secondary characters, and numerous servants, courtiers, and hangers-on will be held in 119 Bartlett. Readings will be conducted on Monday, October 28, from 7:30 to 9:30; Tuesday, October 29, from 5:30 to 7:00; and Wednesday, October 30, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Experimental School Opens In Springfield

A new type of school has been created in the Springfield area, states Mary Lamb, the only instructor at the recently opened Community Day School in Forest Park.

A graduate of Cedar Crest College, she left her teaching position in the Springfield School System to become "the faculty" of the private, elementary school in September.

The Day School was developed, Miss Lamb explained, by several parents who were dissatisfied with the current methods of public school education.

They studied the results of experiments in British education and conferred with George Gaby, a social worker at Springfield's Child Study Home. Then they established the Day School, which soon received national accreditation. Gaby is now the president of the school, which has enrolled 13 pupils.

The British experiments were concerned with current trends in progressive and liberal education, the type of learning that is child-centered rather than subject-matter centered. The emphasis is on facts and skills learned in the process of examining projects and themes of interest to the pupils, Miss Lamb explained.

Ranging in age from five to eleven, each pupil pays a yearly tuition of $700. Their classroom is non-graded and their curriculum is based mostly on what they themselves want to study.

"The program is child-centered in that we focus on the child's interests," Miss Lamb continued. The children are given choices as to what they'd like to do on a given day. The different age groups engage in varied projects as the instructor circulates about the classroom.

Miss Lamb explained that, in her new position, neither she nor the students are tied up with administrative procedures and regulations. The students are not bound by "folded hands on the desks" and "no whispering" rules. She is not bound by "endless" administrative forms and chores that hinder the teaching process.

"We are trying to emphasize the discoverer and creator roles in the children. We give them the time and encouragement to see things for themselves, to learn from interesting activities that they themselves have taken part in, rather than from textbooks and enforced "three r's lessons."

Encouraged to take an active part in their own education, the students are engaged in projects which, through practical experience, Miss Lamb says, will eventually lead to the concrete facts and skills taught in most schools.

Evidence that the students are happy with a program that permits them to "live and learn" at the same time, is the little need for discipline.

"Because the school is in an experimental stage," Miss Lamb explained, "we try to keep abreast of all developments in the progressive and liberal educational fields

Coffeehouse Planned For Student Union

On Saturday, November 16, the new part of the Hatch will be transformed into a coffeehouse. The Student Union Program Council and the Class of '70 have made some great plans and everything is ready for the opening.

That is, everything except the name. Because the coffeehouse will serve the University community, the students should be able to choose the name. Suggestions for the "Name the Coffeehouse" contest may be left in a box in the Student Union lobby starting Monday. The winning entry will receive a prize.

The idea for the coffeehouse originated from a desire to alleviate the boredom of "off" weekends. So, the coffeehouse will provide an inexpensive place to take a date or just to be with friends.

Graduate Senate and The International Club
announce a
FALL AFFAIR
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
MEMORIAL HALL — 7:30 p.m.
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No Votes For Eisenhower At Own Amherst College

WASHINGTON - The grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, national chairman of Youth for Nixon-Agnew, doesn't think he has been too successful on his own Amherst College Campus.

The Washington Post quoted David Eisenhower, an Amherst junior and the fiance of Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon's daughter Julie, as saying "I don't think I've won a vote on this campus yet."

The dispatch says, "to some students, he's a symbol-not just of his prospective father-in-law-but of everything they don't like about The Establishment."

"In a way, I feel sympathy for him," Robert Browa, Student Council president, said, "but after all, he asked to be a symbol."

Another student leader, David Michelmore, editor of the Amherst Student, said, "My complaint about David Eisenhower is that he believes everything he's heard since he was little. He has a snipe disdain for Amherst liberalism and he calls even the most wishy-washy liberals, radicals."

"Some here take it for granted that he will be president of the United States in 20 or 30 years," the story says, quoting Prof. William C. Taubman, one of his teachers, as saying, "It's not a question of if, it's a matter of when."

But Eisenhower, while described as fascinated by "the mechanics of a campaign," says "Politics is not something I feel particularly at home, doing."

"If the country ever makes a demand of me, which I doubt it will, I might," he continues, adding: "I'm never going to seek it out."

He plans to attend law school and then, according to the Post, be a "trouble-shooter for a big corporation--or maybe a trial lawyer in a small town."

Guard To Meet Tonight

After a series of closed meetings of its executive board, the New Guard has scheduled its first public meeting for tonight, Monday, October 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the Student Union.

The New Guard, campus conservatives who have yet to be formally ratified by the student senate as an organization, are sponsoring a Wallace rally tomorrow. President Arthur Levesque says that sponsorship of the rally, "endorses free speech, not candidate Wallace." The New Guard has members from this year's three political parties.

Plans that will be discussed tonight will include a New Guard magazine, already layed out and waiting on advertisers, and counterdemonstration of the S.D.S. anti-ROTC "mock war games".

According to Levesque, New Guard had twenty dues-paying members in its three-month existence last academic year. He anticipates formation of a forty-member club this year, not including persons who may join a committee of New Guard rather than the club itself.

UMass Trio Gives Concert

BY GALE SAKARIS
Fine Arts Staff

The UMass Trio gave its first concert last Wed. at Bowker Auditorium. The Trio is composed of three faculty members from the UMass Music Department; Estella Kersenbaum Olevsky, piano; Julian Olevsky, violin and Joel Krosnick, cello.

The concert program consisted of a duo for violin and cello by Martini, a trio by Ravel and finally the Mendelsohn trio. The performers showed great sensitivity to each other during the performance thus forming an excellent trio. Even though each member of the trio is a fine soloist, each one was able to respond to the other, a mark of truly great musicianship.

The Martini was very well played. The lines were very clear and the rapid scale passages which are played in unison were impeccable.

The Ravel is a very lush Post-Romantic work and is extremely difficult, especially for the piano. Mrs. Olevsky did a lovely job with the piano part. Her tone on the instrument was beautiful and very suitable to the mood of the piece.

Olevsky's violin playing was excellent. His tone is very full yet light and singing. Mr. Krosnik is one of the finest cellists in the field. His playing has a full rich and mellow sound.

Although Krosnik was somewhat overpowered at times during the Ravel, he and the other two members of the trio had no problems in maintaining balance during the Mendelsohn.

The concert was very well received by the audience

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to discuss their candidacy

Tonight, Oct. 28 — 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Class of 1972 should attend.

Student Senate P. R. Comm.

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Eliminate The Death Penalty

American voters have long been noted for their apathy when it comes to voting. Rarely does a candidate win the vote of the majority of the voters. It's usually just a majority of those who bothered to vote. With a wide-spread dissatisfaction as to the major presidential candidates, election year 1968 is in line to set an all-time record for voters staying away from the polls.

The voters of Massachusetts, however, are being presented with an issue as important as the presidential election. That is, the abolition of capital punishment. Though the law is still on the books, it hasn't been resorted to in over twenty years. There may have been a time when there was a need for something of the scope of capital punishment. However, today we realize that crime is the result of social and mental imbalances and that the criminal can be treated, rehabilitated. The sooner we eliminate capital punishment from our penal system, the sooner that the whole system can be orientated towards rehabilitation, and the better off Massachusetts will be.

The Collegian is presenting a series on the death penalty and its effectiveness, or lack of effectiveness. Read it, and then try to justify the death penalty.

Those of you who can vote, go to the polls on November 5th and vote in favor of proposition number six. In the words of one of the presidential candidates, "Vote like your life depended on it." It might some day.

MARC LANDRY
Editorial Staff

Dissension in the Ranks

This past Tuesday morning on the ROTC field, a group of students under the auspices of the UMass chapter of the Students For a Democratic Society held a mock drill, simultaneous with that of the ROTC cadets.

Most of the students on campus are not aware of the fact that although the demonstration was ostensibly directed at ROTC and, perhaps it may have seemed, at the individuals themselves, it was not the intention of the members of SDS to express their personal feelings of dislike towards, or disapproval of people whose political views do not happen to coincide with their own. Rather, it was their intention to make known their views on the war, and on the military-industrial complex, whose campus representative happens to be ROTC. In other words, ROTC is a much closer form of reference than Washington for an anti-war demonstration.

The members of SDS were taking advantage of their right of dissent, which is included in the freedom of speech possessed by each person in this country. The greatest enemy of this freedom, and all freedom, is fear. Fear of change can cause irrational violence. A prime example being the three ROTC proteges who rushed down the hill and attacked the demonstrators, some of whom were girls.

To all those who contentedly support the status quo, one need only point out the American Revolution and ask where would we be now if it had not been for some of our more active forefathers, and their dissent leading to protest and finally revolution.

BY KATHY BIGGANE
Editorial Day Editor

Peace, Politics and Music

"A New Look at Politics" was the theme of the halftime show put on by the UMass Marching Band at the game Saturday. Besides providing us with a new look at our confused 1968 elections, it also gave the Band a new look.

For the first time the Band, under the direction of John Jenkins, combined social commentary with its musical talent to provide a show as thought-provoking as it was entertaining. The warm response from the stands indicated the fans' approval.

It was a great performance worthy of an intelligent audience, and, we hope, the first of many.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Then After Humphrey Gets Clobbered, We'll Pick Up The Pieces"



Inside Report:

NIXON'S THIN COATTAILS

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO--On Chicago's lily-white Northwest Side, where racial tension runs high, there is evidence that Richard M. Nixon's coat tails may prove to the thin indeed.

Interviews we conducted among middle-income white workers there, assisted by the Oliver Quayle polling organization, revealed a tide of landslide proportions for Nixon. But the district's Democratic Congressman, Rep. Roman Pucinski, showed no damage suffered because of Democratic defections to either Nixon or George Wallace.

The implications of this case study are applicable elsewhere and cloud Republican prospects for capturing the House in Washington. Republicans simply must topple incumbent Democratic Congressmen in backlash districts such as this to collect the 31 seats needed for control.

Anna May Gibson, an experienced poll interviewer in Chicago, helped us select a sample of 50 voters, mostly industrial workers or lower-income white-collar workers, heavily Democratic in past voting performance (26 Democrats, 16 Republicans, 8 independents). In 1964 73 percent of our sample voted for Lyndon Johnson against Barry Goldwater.

But in 1968, these voters--small-home owners apprehensive over any decline in property values--are terrified by northward encroachment by Chicago's Negro masses. Only 6 of the 50 say the country should be doing more for the Negroes (contrasted with a national average of 40 percent). The tone was set by a machinist who told us: "Now, the colored are running the country."

Hubert H. Humphrey, invariably described as "to wishy-washy" to restore civic order, is the political victim of this mood. Nor is Wallace taking advantage of severe Negrophobia. One woman told us she has considered voting for Wallace but decided against it when her daughter "convinced me he might be another Hitler." Other potential Wallaceites were frightened away because "Wallace talks like a radical" or Gen. Curtis LeMay, his running-mate, "is a crazy man."

The beneficiary, then, is Nixon. In just four years, our sample has switched dramatically from Democratic to Republican: 29 for Nixon, 10 for Humphrey, a surprisingly small 7 for Wallace, 4 undecided.

Nor is there any sign of a Humphrey upturn. Rather, a factory worker who blames the Democrats for wanting "to take over the country" and a retired printer who says, "The Democrats give the Niggers too much" told us they were sticking with Humphrey for reasons of party loyalty but might yet shift.

Furthermore, there is a trend in our sample "for other Republican candidates: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, running for reelection (80 percent), and Richard Ogilvie, running for Governor (67 percent)."

It would seem, then, that here is an ideal Republican opportunity for a Congressional seat. Alderman John Hoellen, a tireless practitioner of backlash politics who nearly beat Pucinski in 1966, is running again in a supercharged racial atmosphere suited to him.

Yet, our sample showed Pucinski bucking the Republican tide and improving on his 1966 victory: 35 for Pucinski, 13 for Hoellen, 2 undecided. Even more important, nine of the ten usual Democrats switching to Nixon are sticking with Pucinski (while two usual Republican voters are changing from Hoellen to Pucinski).

Most striking is the loyalty to Pucinski by the seven Wallace supporters, all of them Democrats who backed President Johnson in 1964. Contrary to Republican wishful thinking that the Democratic Wallaceites would desert their party on the rest of the ticket, six of the seven favor Pucinski.

Pucinski's strength is no mystery. "I have to hand it to Pucinski," said a Republican insurance salesman, who is switching from Hoellen. "He puts the colored element in its place." Once a liberal, 10-year Congressman Pucinski has outdone Hoellen in playing the backlash with severe attacks on busing of schoolchildren.

The singleminded obsession with race on Chicago's Northwest Side is undoubtedly more intense than elsewhere, and Pucinski's apparent route to victory may not be universally appropriate. Nevertheless, the limited magnetism of Nixon's coattails and the lack of impact by Wallace on the rest of the ticket must give pause to Republican politicans who have expected to ride Humphrey's misfortunes to power on Capitol Hill.

Co-ed Governing

Southwest is attempting a new experience in dormitory living. The upperclass residents of Moore and Pierpont have formed a co-ed house government.

This joint venture is an appropriate extension of the philosophy behind the new open-house policies. The philosophy recognizes the necessity and desirability for males and females to socialize as mature individuals.

Perhaps, one advantage of this government shall be what seems at first a disadvantage—the adaption each side will have to make. Male residents are generally more liberal than their female counterparts. The upperclass residents of Moore and Pierpont shall now have the opportunity to rationally and realistically realize their differences and resolve them to their mutual satisfaction.

This government, also, will be able to accomodate a more diverse field of interests. A student who has interests in a field of limited popularity to his or her own sex will be able to unite with members of the opposite sex who share these interests. The needs and desires of all residents will be better served by this union.

It is hoped that the Student Senate will see the merits of this new concept in self-government and ratify the constitution of Moore-Pierpont. It is also desirable that other dormitories investigate the possibility of adopting the idea of co-ed governments and thus becoming able to better serve their residents.

HOWARD F. SWINIMER
Editorial Staff

Mindless Machine

"All good children are poor unfortunate victims of systems beyond their control. A plague upon your ignorance that is the grave despair of your ugly life; of lies that you believe; that keeps the young from the truth they deserve." And so it goes, the mendacity oozing out of every crack on this campus - white, black, purple, orange, green. The useless chat over a SU cup of coffee, the next sexual conquest, the unbelieveable urge to belong. Insecurity of the mind that creates the social authority that prevails. This campus is a mindless machine.

Absurd statements are the products of this mindless machine. Independent black power advocates that concern themselves with, of all things, welfare. White liberals who are very confident in their liberal statements fully knowing they can, for the most part, hide that they are either Jew, Polack, Wop, etc. it seems that only presidential candidates are either prejudiced or racist. We have phony ROTC that prepares no one adequately or a military career. Those that dispute this fight a well established consensus of opinion in and out of the military establishment. Even more ridiculous is the SDS protesting against the military because they readily admit that they did not accomplish much, if anything, while "ghetto" children fall further behind in educational standards. A reply is that we protest for peace, but where in this world is there peace, or a country that does not have an army, navy or air force?

What it amounts to is that sickening toleration of evil. This also includes blaming all the world's evils on Satan and his likes, while asking some diefied image to solve our problems. Ignorance and misunderstanding are the causes of the world's problems, and this campus is truly a citadel for both.

BY ERNEST REIS
Editorial Staff

The Circus

To The Editor:

Come one, come all, to the new and louder-than-ever SDA circus. See overgrown children masquerading as responsible adults. Watch them make fools of themselves with their toy rifles and wastepaper basket drums. Gaze in wonder as they shout, jeer, and otherwise harass the ROTC drill team. Marvel at their constructive attempts to achieve a more democratic society (THEIR democratic society). Watch in amazement as they disrupt, antagonize, and generally ignore the rights of every group and person they meet. (Spectators are warned not to get too close.) Admission to the circus is free and everyone is invited to attend - that is, unless you have something better to do with your time.

JEFFREY DRUCKER

PROTEST MOVEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

questions were large universities below the pooled mean of responses; and these were those issues on which universities long ago won the battles, such as for the free appearance of speakers, dress regulations, food service, and so forth.

Large universities were consistently far ahead of the means, in terms of the amount of organized protest, on questions of off-campus issues and racial discrimination. Private universities were ahead of public universities on nearly every measure on which universities were high.

The regional Conference on Student Culture is held annually

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance has been cancelled this week. We're going to Northampton instead. The bus for the State Hospital leaves at 6:30 p.m. from the Union, on Wed., Oct. 30.

NEW GUARD
Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Pld and new members are welcome. Brief but important meeting rally tomorrow night, possible encounter, S.D.S. demonstration.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING
Testimony meeting Tues. night in the Worcester Room, S.U. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Tonight at 8 p.m. entitled "What Chance You Have?" by Jane O. Robbins of Boulder, Colo. The lecture is for the University community. All Welcome.

FOUND
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Campus Comment

Revision of Department

ATTENTION-all undergraduates:

Dwight Allen, Dean of the Education Department, said recently, in regard to ongoing revision of the department,

"We're here because we want to create a fuss. Unless you want to also, you might better not be here."

The "king" and his "court" (faculty members) are busily working on planning committees that range from URBAN EDUCATION to THEATER 2000. Sounds neat, doesn't it? But what about us, the objects of this fuss? Shouldn't we also have a say in next semester's curriculum?

At a recent meeting of the executive faculty committee, I questioned the members about Dean Allen's promise that the Education Department would establish a course for "any" five students interested in a subject. It seems that he made this statement because "he doesn't believe students will accept the challenge!"

One group of students already expressed a desire to study emotionally disturbed children at the beginning of the semester. They were promptly provided with a specialist in the area and are presently taking the course.

I propose we "give Dean Allen an ulcer". If all the rest of us express a desire to study subjects of our own interest, we could create a nice little "fuss". Dean Allen would approve . . . . maybe.

What about seminars at the Pub? Turning the whole department into a pass-fail system? Student-run discussions? No methods courses for education majors and minors? "Here-now, me-you" courses instead of tests, books? Credit for tutoring?

We must act now if we want our ideas acted upon by the faculty planning committees. Let's create a fuss!

Sincerely,
Sally Dolgin

If you can't make the meeting and want to get involved, call - Sally Dolgin, 546-7940 or Dick Sleeper, 545-0643.

(See Story on Page 6)

Support Lowenstein

To the editor:

Allard Lowenstein is in great need of student support in his campaign for the office of U.S. Representative from New York's Fifth Congressional District.

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Lowenstein, founder and Co-Chairman of the Conference of Concerned Democrats, the organization which launched the national "Dump-Johnson" movement, is running as a Liberal-Democrat in a district which is sixty per cent Conservative-Republican.

The views of Lowenstein's opponent Mason Hampton (a Conservative who has unfortunately received the solid endorsement of the local Republican party machine) are incredibly right-wing. Hampton's platform urges "full support for all measures necessary to bring the struggle with Communism in Vietnam to a rapid and victorious conclusion, through major military offensive action." Hampton has called for the elimination of the present Cuban government "by whatever means prove necessary." Hampton also urges annulment of the nuclear test-ban treaty, favors resumption of nuclear testing, opposes diplomatic recognition of Red China and its admission to the United Nations, opposes Federal gun-control, and supports reduction of Federal educational expenditures and curtailment of welfare programs.

Yet Hampton has an uncomfortably good chance of winning the campaign, since Lowenstein, due to his unwillingness to support Hubert Humphrey's candidacy for the Presidency, has not gained the backing of the Fifth District's Democratic machine. Lowenstein must depend heavily on personal contact with the voters through the efforts of door-to-door canvassers. It is in this capacity that students can provide invaluable help.

Only two weekends remain before Election Day. Cars will be leaving the Student Union during this Friday afternoon (and next Friday as well) for Lowenstein's campaign headquarters in Rockville Centre, Long Island. Free food and lodging will be provided for those who wish to campaign through Saturday and Sunday. If you desire more information, please telephone Tony Abate at 253-3076, Larry Rodenstein at 546-9317, or me at 546-7159.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

S.D.S. Laugh-In

To the Editor:

I, as a member of ROTC, would like to thank the SDS for the marvelous Laugh-In they put on for our entertainment on Tuesday. I really found it enjoyable and discovered that it boosted our morale, while marching, about 100%. Since I found it so enjoyable and so obviously funny, I would like to ask the members of the SDS (all thirty of them) if they plan to make this a weekly affair. If so, I trust the acts will be more varied. Comedy is great, but a trained seal or an elephant act occasionally would serve to add a little variety. I would like to suggest that, in the future, the SDS carry signs indicating credits, that is, indicate who is responsible for each act and, perhaps, eager on-lookers could offer applause or boos, as the situation warrants. It is refreshing to see that the SDS is pulling for nobler goals rather than investigating what comes out of a wine bottle (perhaps the SDS did not know they had a double standard in grapes?). At any rate, I was pleased to note that the SDS was taking notice of the ROTC, the campus "killers". ROTC has gone unnoticed by this group for too long, while they perused the grape and what comes of it, as well as other "noble" programs. Perhaps the SDS feels left out because ROTC will not accept unkept, long-haired freedom-fighters (all thirty of them). If this is the case, I would like to invite the SDS to form an auxiliary battalion called the Massachusetts Volunteers. With enough interest, this could become an auxiliary group of the ROTC, one of the select group of fighters known as "irregulars". If the SDS is interested, I will be only too happy to help them, with drilling, especially. As evidenced Tuesday, the desire is there (see picture on front page of Wednesday's Collegian), but the talent is sadly lacking. However, with a little training, who knows what could be achieved? After all, they came out Tuesday of their own volition. Can we deny them their chance for normalcy? As for the three who mistakenly interfered with the show, we are sure that the SDS with its noble, non-violent, loving, humanitarian motives of giving a damn about their fellow man, cannot do less than refuse to press charges against these poor souls and forgive them for their misguided action. They acted for what they thought was right, which is the SDS byword, so can the SDS do less than treat them like brothers.

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BIGGEST AND BEST GRINDERS IN TOWN

OCT 28 1968

Homecoming 1968 Highlights



Janis Joplin performs vocal feats of strength with a voice "raw and tortured".
(MDC Photo by Ara Dedeician)

BY RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

With a voice LIFE called "raw and tortured" Janis Joplin got a lot of people jumping in the cage Friday night, some with excitement at hearing her in person, others from reverberation from the amplifiers.

Miss Joplin's talent can not be denied. What she does with her voice is no less than incredible. The fact remains however, that despite her vocal feats of strength Big Brother and the Holding Company were not enjoyable. The need for high amplification can be appreciated. The Yardbirds were probably the loudest group to appear in the Cage, but at the same time the high amplification enhanced the music in their show here last spring.

Big Brother and the Holding Company offered a sound which tended to be overpoweringly grating in a set that memory records as only three numbers; "Piece of My Heart", "Down on Me", and a very long one in the middle.

The group opened with "Piece of My Heart" which Janis belted out with a feeling and gusto that few entertainers can produce. The set gradually melted into a series of songs which became almost boring in their similarity of style, only the encore of "Down on Me" worthy of the acclaim the group was receiving.

Janis will be leaving the group in December to make it on her own and it was an understatement when one of the group said that her leaving would have an effect on Big Brother and the Holding Company. Janis brought that group out of obscurity and when she leaves they will no doubt return.

The Rascal's return appearance to the Cage Saturday night was as successful as their engagement here two years ago. Their only change is improvement.

Eddie Brigati, lead singer, has cut out practically all of his joking and has matured in stage personality to a polished professional point.

Drummer Dino Danelli, a great jazz drummer prior to his joining with the Rascals, does so well with his part of the show that he seems bored by merely doing some fantastic drumming and livens things up with some tricky juggling of his drumsticks between beats.

Now bearded Felix Cavaliere on the organ and Gene Cornish on guitar round out the group which presented a well balanced set composed of the Rascals' "New York rock sound".

Hugh Masekela, songwriter for Harry Belefonte and Miriam Makeba while studying music at the Manhatten School of Music, demonstrated the "complete synthesis of African and American music surfaced into the unique Maskela style".

His numbers included a combination of a centuries old tribal song of his native South Africa combined within a framework of modern jazz.

The lively trumpet player, appearing at the Cage while out on bail from the Malibu jail because he "arrested the police when they were searching my house last week" and who described himself as an "emaciated Coppertoned Al Hirt" brought a refreshing complement to the rock trend of the two evening concerts.



Rascals' drummer Dino Danelli added drumstick juggling to a remarkable display of keeping the beat.
(MDC Photo by Bill Dickinson)



Rascals' lead singer Eddie Brigati was a more polished professional as the New York group returned after two years for another successful Cage concert. (MDC Photo by Bill Dickinson)



The complete synthesis of African and American music surfaced into the unique Maskela style. (MDC Photo by Paul Cihocki)



Claudette Fong, Class of '72, started her reign as queen by accepting a bouquet from last year's Homecoming Queen, Shirley Capecci. (MDC Photo by Bill Dickinson)



Half-time entertainment was provided by the UMass band under the direction of John Jenkins.
(MDC Photo by Bill Dickinson)

Boston Pops Finale



(MDC Photo by Ken Emery)

BY CLIF BANNER
Fine Arts Reporter

Homecoming weekend was concluded by the Boston Pops concert in Curry Hicks Cage yesterday afternoon. Harry Ellis Dickson conducted the performance by sixty-five members of the larger Boston Pops Orchestra. Included in the ensemble was at least one student from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Most people who attended were expecting to see the entire orchestra perform rather than just part of the group.

The slight disappointment resulting from the incomplete group was soon erased, however, after the first strain of the opening number, NATIONAL EMBLEM MARCH by Bagley. This was quickly followed by the OVERTURE TO "ORPHEUS IN HADES" by Offenbach, which includes the famous Can-Can melodies. Percy Aldridge Grainger's LONDONDERRY AIR was the next selection with the strings predominant throughout. After moderate applause, the Pops finished the first segment of the concert with the very famous 1812, OUVERTURE SOLENNELLE by P. I. Tchaikovsky.

The finest performance of the group came during the second part of the concert as Dickson conducted the SUITE FROM "THE WATER MUSIC" (Handel-Harty) consisting of three parts: Allegro-Air Allegro deciso. The Air, was played particularly well. TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS, several Strauss waltzes, was perhaps the least exciting piece, as it dragged on for such a long time. The next two pieces were selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Hello, Dolly!"

One of the famous Pop's numbers was played as the concluding number, although the group was to play six additional pieces as encores. POPS ROUND-UP, a selection composed of many of the themes of TV westerns.

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UMASS WINNERS OF HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION AWARDS-from left to right, Joames H. Bakos, Norman B. Keddy, John L. Gajewski and Dean Kenneth Picha.

Springfield Builders Honor UMass Students

Awards of $500 each were made recently by the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield to James H. Bakos and John L. Gajewski, both students at the UMass School of Engineering. Presentation of the checks was made by Norman B. Keddy, president of the Association, before an audience of 250 at the Twin Hills Country Club in Longmeadow on the occasion of Bankers Night, an annual Association event which this year was attended by scores of the leading bankers in this area.

In presenting the awards, Mr. Keddy underlined the need of attracting young men with advanced educational backgrounds to the home building field and expressed the hope that the recipients would find the industry one worthy of challenging their active interest.

The awards were a feature of the Bankers Night dinner program at which the principal speaker was Howard D. Crosse, vice chairman of the board of the Franklin National Bank of New York. His theme was "Every Man His Own Economist." Norman R. Vester, president of the Security National Bank of Springfield, was master of ceremonies. Seated at the head table were the presidents and executive officers of the 20 bank members of the Home Builders organization.

Chem. Prof. Gains Grant

A study which could lead to a better understanding of the ageing of plastics and fibers and possibly to a new method of custom-making polymers will be undertaken by Dr. Robert W. Lenz, associate professor of chemical engineering.

In reasearch supported by a $46,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Lenz will lead a team exploring the reactions of polymers that undergo gradual changes in structure and properties on storage for extended periods of time.

"The alteration of mechanical properties with time is an important problem in the practical use of polymers. The means by which the change occurred is considered to be of fundamental significance for the understanding of structure-property relations of polymers," Dr. Lenz said.

These original observations were made by Dr. Lenz before joining the University two years ago

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An Interview with Dr. Hunt

SHARING AIDS LEARNING

Living together can be a better way to learning together, according to early judgments from the Southwest program.

Dr. John A. Hunt, master of the Southwest Residential Complex, said last week that although the Southwest teaching program is still in its early stages, the future movement will be toward development of a special class orientation to extend "contact outside the formal academic experience."

Over the past two years, the number of classes taught in Southwest has increased from 40 to 100 sections. According to Dr. Hunt, the classes all held in dormitory lounges provide an informal teaching atmosphere while solving the University's problem of limited classroom space. These classes, mainly required English courses and history and sociology discussion groups, do not differ from the classes in other areas of the campus.

The next step in Southwest's slow but steady development of a more extensive teaching program is now being tested in Project 10. Dr. Hunt emphasized the importance of special scheduling. Hunt said it is actually "a matter of physical registration instead of computer registration". As a result, the 268 freshmen in project 10 attend three-fifths of their classes together in Southwest and are instructed by residing faculty. This living-academic experience is expected to continue after the formal class is concluded and, Dr. Hunt explained, the situation is "meant to be challenging and uncomfortable" for those involved.

An even more challenging program could be carried out in the residential living environment but, Dr. Hunt suggested two factors should be considered: the development of instructional faculty seminars devoted to the teaching methods and goals of Southwest and the extent to which students should teach one another.

JOHNSON CAMPAINGS FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET

WASHINGTON AP - President Johnson put in a busy weekend of campaigning for the Democratic ticket, accusing Richard M. Nixon of making "ugly and unfair charges" and promising to do "anything I can" to get Hubert H. Humphrey elected.

He hit hard at Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, in speeches in West Virginia and Kentucky Saturday; in a nationwide radio address Sunday night, and in an address made during an unannounced New York City visit Sunday afternoon.

He told his New York audience he hoped it would do what he is going to do "everything I can to see that Hubert H. Humphrey and Ed Muskie are elected on the night of Nov. 5." Johnson spoke to a luncheon sponsored by the Democratic National Committee's All-Americans Council.

The President accused Nixon of making the "ugly and unfair charges" about "our attempts to win peace in the world." He said members of his administration were working very hard for peace, but added, "I just can't make news until there is news."

Johnson repeatedly characterized Nixon as a "man from the past" and accused him of distorting the history of the last Republican administration.

The President told the New York audience that the GOP presidential nominee was "a veteran of the time when America's problems were deferred and her needs were ignored." He said the difference between the two major parties was that "Democrats face problems, Republicans defer problems."

Johnson made similar charges in his radio address. He said Nixon was "a man who distorts the history of the time when he was in office." The last Republican administration, the President said, saw the loss of Cuba to communism, deterioration in Vietnam and the collapse of a summit conference over the U2 controversy.

"Today Nixon can make whatever promises he wants to about the future, but I don't believe you, the American people, should let him rewrite the history of the past," said Johnson.

In both speeches Sunday, Johnson also criticized third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

He said Wallace's solutions to the nation's problems are pretty simple. For example, he said, "You line up a few thousand troops on the sidewalks of the city to preserve order."

He also said Wallace's "fame until now, rested on his ability to stand in college doorways defying the law."

Johnson praised Humphrey as the man best qualified to be president.

He said at the New York luncheon that Humphrey "is a man who began fighting for human rights before others began to pay even rhetorical tributes to freedom."

The All-Americans Council is seeking to line up support for Humphrey from ethnic and nationality groups.

King Council Helps Plan Jazz-In

The Riverview Youth Association is holding a "Jazz-In" to raise money for recreational equipment for their community. It will be held on Nov. 1 and 2, 8:30 P.M. at 103 Division Street, Riverview, Springfield.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council is working in conjunction with the Riverview Youth Association in this project. Talent is needed. If you have a jazz combo or a soul group and would like to play call MLK at 52661.

It is open to the public and needs your support. General admission will be $1.50.

Councilor Charges Plumbing Violations

BOSTON- A member of the Governor's Council has charged that certain statutes of the state's plumbing code are being violated in construction now underway on the U. Mass. campus.

Councilor Walter F. Kelly (D-Worcester) said that new buildings are being linked into an already heavily-used sewerage system without the proper inspection and supervision. In Wednesday's meeting of the Council Kelly offered a motion asking Governor Volpe to order that plumbing inspection procedures be followed, at least until a ruling is obtained on the situation.

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority could have its power of autonomy extended by legislation to include exemption from state plumbing statutes. The Massachusetts Port Authority and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority have similar powers of autonomy and are not subject to inspection by the State Health and Public Safety Departments.

An opinion on the necessity of following the strict code in now being sought from the office of the Attorney General. In the past the Attorney General has ruled that the port and turnpike authorities are bound only by principles of good practice.

Morris Goldings, cousel for the Building Authority, asserted that construction practices involved no threat of danger or inadequate construction. Strict adherence to the plumbing code, if forced by the legislature, would raise construction cost considerably, Goldings said.

NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Photo Staff Meeting Tomorrow Night

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ELECTION — Nov. 7; 9 - 5:30 Student Union

Violence Mars London Demonstration

LONDON (AP) - A sea of yelling demonstrators swept through central London with Viet Cong flags yesterday in a huge anti-American demonstration that erupted in violence around the U.S. Embassy.

The Embassy, in Grosvenor Square, was besieged by thousands of protest marchers, many of them Mao-style Communists, hurling firecrackers and smoke bombs against solid cordons of police. The Maoists broke away from the main body of a long-heralded Vietnam protest rally which drew about 25 demonstrators into the capital-about half the number the organizers expected.

Demonstrators burned an American flag, chanted, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," and set fire to a pile of boxes in the street near the embassy. Missiles shattered windows of the American Automobile Association building and other structures around the square.

In the general climate of disorder police reported an explosion badly damaged the John F. Kennedy memorial at Runnymede. The memorial, within sight of Windsor Castle, was unveiled by Queen Elizabeth II in May, 1965 in the presence of Mrs. Kennedy.

The Belgian war memorial in Victoria Embankment Gardens was smeared with red paint and daubed with slogans such as: "Anarchy is order."

Outside Australia House, at the start of the Strand, one group of marchers symbolically burned an Australian flag. Pamphlets distributed by an organization calling itself "Australians and New Zealanders against the Vietnam war," had urged the demonstration there.

At the Cenotaph war memorial in Whitehall, some demonstrators kicked wreaths placed there in memory of "victims of Community tyranny."

Most of the London demonstrators marched cheerfully and peacefully through downtown areas in a mile-long parade, l abreast to a rally in Hyde Park. Many of them-a third by some estimates-were hippie girls in slacks and sweaters.

But the Maoists, along with anarchists and other extremists, defied the organizers and swarmed into Grosvenor Square looking for trouble.

Showers of missiles, ranging from stones to bags of flour, fell on hard-pressed police defending the embassy from the shoving, shouting mob. Inside, 11 U.S. Marines stood guard.

By early evening police reported 24 arrests, mostly of persons charged with carrying offensive weapons such as knives, paint sprays and weighted chains.

Five policemen were reported injured.

At the London School of Economics, which students have taken over as a sanctuary and medical aid center, about 4 injured demonstrators were brought in by student-driven ambulances from Grosvenor Square.

Police, under Scotland Yard orders to treat the demonstrators as gently as possible, developed an effective technique for blocking them from the embassy, which they attacked as "the lair of the capitalist aggressors."

Standing at times 5 feet deep, the bobbies let the demonstrators surge forward and almost absorbed them in a mass of blue uniforms. Then, as the big shove petered out, the police pushed them back firmly into line.

Plan Draft Counselling

As part of the Monday night counselling program in Coolidge Tower Lobby, Southwest Residential College is now offering draft counselling.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Master's Office of Southwest and the Valley Peace Center in Amherst. While trained draft counsellors are in two offices in the lobby, a group discussion takes place on the fifth floor lounge. "This way," said Mr. Ray Werbe of the Peace Center, "provides intensive counselling one on one to those who want it and have specific questions, and general discussion for others."

Tonight, the program will be highlighted by the showing of the filmstrip, "Remember Vietnam." This is a short expose of the war in Vietnam put together by Don Luce, former director of the AID in Vietnam.

All students, especially girls who might have questions about the military status of fathers, boyfriends or fiancees may attend. The counselling and group discussion will be held in Coolidge Lobby and fifth floor lounge from 6:30-8 p.m.

Smith Girl Finds Meaning Working for Lowenstein

"Working for a political candidate is a real chance to do something worthwhile and to make a contribution to the future," according to Smith College junior Emily Kaufman.

She was speaking of a recent phenomona of the political scene--student campaign workers. They were attracted by the candicacies of Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. College students imbued with idealism and tireless energy, these amateur politicos were much in evidence during recent primary campaigns ringing doorbells, answering phones and pasting envelopes. Emily Kaufman is typical of the collebe students who joined the political campaigns.

When she found that she "had a great deal of time with nothing to do, last summer I became aware of the Lowenstein campaign (Allard Lowenstein, a leading Mc Carthy Democrat, is running for Congress on Long Island). It involved someone from my area who was against the war in Vietnam. He was able to galvanize college students to action because he represented a local version of the Mc Carthy campaign.

So she entered the hectic world of the campaign headquarters.

Every week we did something different, sometimes typing or licking envelopes or answering phones. It was a good feeling to be actually doing something rather than standing on the sidelines watching."

When the summer ended, Miss Kaufman returned to Northampton as area recruitment coordinator for the Lowenstein campaign.

"Everything has been reduced to constant phoning, arranging rides and letting my studies go. It feels as if the world is falling on me, it's so hectic. But if a steady stream of volunteers can be sent to aid Lowenstein's campaign efforts and he wins, it will all be worth it. I will feel that I have contributed in a small way to keeping a liberal voice in Congress in this time of growing conservatism.

"The spirit Gene McCarthy kindled in the snows of New Hampshire will remain to help bring the 'war' to an end and bring the 'people' back into politics," she said.

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Roger Wagner Chorale To Perform in Bowler

The UMass Concert Association has announced the program for the Roger Wagner Chorale concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The famed 24-voice chorale will open the program with a selection of sacred music of the Renaissance period and will include choral works by Sweelinck, Jacob Handl and Tomas Luis de Victoria. Secular works by Passereau, Lassus and Jannequin of the Renaissance period will also be sung. The Baroque period will be represented by a duet from Bach's Cantata No. 78. The first half of the concert will conclude with excerpts from Brahms' A German Requiem, a masterpiece of the Romantic period.

Following intermission, the chorale will perform sections of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms. The remainder of the concert will be devoted to works by American composers Randall Thompson and Wilbur Chenoweth and will include Negro spirituals and some American folk music.

Due to the limited seating capacity of Bowker Auditorium, all tickets are reserved and will be handled on a first come, first served basis by the Student Union ticket office. UMass undergraduates will be admitted without charge, but must have a ticket. Tickets for graduate students, faculty, staff and the public are on sale at the ticket office.

Ten Colleges Discuss Exchange Programs

NORTHAMPTON - A group of ten colleges, Amherst, Bowdoin, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams, has begun discussions about various ways they might cooperate, it was announced by the presidents of the institutions today.

The initial proposal would allow exchanges of students if approved by the several faculties and boards of trustees. Later the possibility of joint urban centers and joint M.A. or M.A.T. programs in teacher training will be under study.

According to Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall, the student exchanges could begin in 1969-70 and are designed for sophomores or juniors in good standing, for a semester or for a year.

The exchange is intended to increase the educational opportunities for the individual student, and all students are eligible for the exchange at any college.

Each college will announce how many places it can make available for the semester or year. The academic program of any student would have to be approved by both institutions, and the colleges agree to accept any qualified and approved student up to the number of places available.

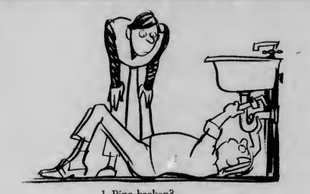
Under the possible program of urban centers the colleges will be discussing cooperation both in the establishments of centers and in programs where both faculty and students might share in the study and resolution of urban problems.

The graduate programs under discussion concern the M.A. or M.A.T. degree and the possibility of the liberal arts colleges cooperating in training programs that might be designed primarily for junior colleges and community colleges.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



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THREE C's


1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.


2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.


3. What's wrong with the bank?
I'd only take it right out again.

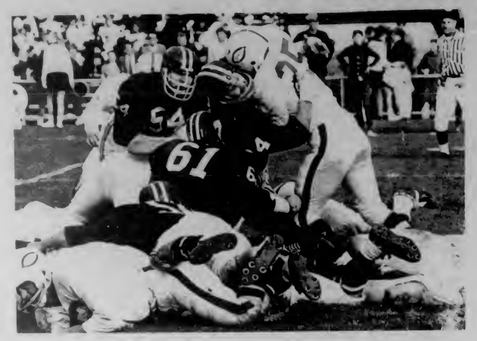

4. But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.


5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.
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28 OCT 68

It Was 1960 All Over Again



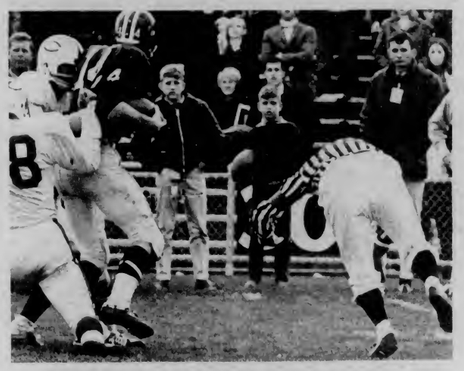
STOPPED 'EM DEAD-The UMass defense plows into the UConn offense in Saturday's game, but in spite of their efforts the Huskies stole the game, 27-20, and the Homecoming show for the Redman fans.



ADAMS ON THE MOVE-Tim Adams rears back to throw a pass as one of the Connecticut players holds fast to him.



BROKEN UP-Steve Parnell (21) made a good try to snag a long bomb from quarterback Tim Adams, but a UConn player was there to break up the play.



THE REF THROWS A BLOCK-Although it might seem that way, the ref had been hit by Adams (14) as he attempted to run with the ball. Game action was stopped momentarily afterwards when the coaches went out on the field to check on the extent of the ref's injuries.



LOW-FLYING QUARTERBACK-Adams is upended in Saturday's game.

MDC Photos
by John Kelly

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Varsity Harriers Take Strong HC Runners

A strong Holy Cross team became victim number six and the fourth in a row to fall to the fast improving UMass harriers. The Redmen put together a top team performance for the well over 30 Homecoming Day spectators.

Coach O'Brien was quite happy with the lopsided 23-32 victory, which gives the Redmen an impressive 6-2 mark this season. "I was happy with the time split of our top runners - only 73 seconds," the coach said. He added that UMass won the meet in the first mile when the Redmen broke up the HC runners.

The Little Redmen didn't fare as well as the varsity as they saw their three meet winning streak snapped by the Crusaders frosh. The frosh chance of victory was hindered for they had run hard practices all week and were tired on Saturday. The HC team took first and second in their 20-36 win. Donavan of Holy Cross ran the 3.6 miles in 18:57, the fastest time recorded on the course this year. Crooke of the Crusaders was second in 19:04.

Third place went to the Little Redmen's Wayne Lucas, who cut 16 seconds from his best time running 19:13. Don Dunsky, UMass' usual first man had an off day but still placed sixth in 19:37. Steve Whicher placed seventh a foot behind Dunsky and was given the same time. Ron Swasey was fourth man for the Redmen running 19:59. Whicher and Swasey both ran their best races improving by 17 and 19 seconds respectively. Al Mangan placed 11th for the frosh with a time of 20:03. Coach O'Brien said despite the loss he was pleased with the frosh's performance. He pointed out that although the frosh practiced hard during the week this was the first time this season they had five men around or under 20 minutes. Also he added, "Three men broke into the Holy Cross top five and I think they have the toughest top five in New England for frosh."

Next weekend is the conference meet in Vermont for the varsity and another shot at powerful UConn.

Art Dulong, Holy Cross' number one runner, flew over the 4.9 mile course in a time of 24:46 to shave 31 seconds off the course record. But close behind Dulong was UMass' Ron Wayne who also broke the course record of 25:17, running 25:08. Wayne, who had dropped 250 yards behind Dulong after three miles of the race, finished very strong and was only 150 yards back at the end of the race.

Following Dulong and Wayne, Leo Duart, the Redmen's number two runner raced across the line in a time of 25:55. Duart was sixth after two and a half miles but turned on his speed on the last half of the course to pick up three places and finish third. Senior Charlie Lang was close to Duart placing fourth in 26:00. It was the best race of the year for Lang. Coach Ken O'Brien said that he thought Lang has finally reached mid-season form after improving slowly from the mono he had last spring. Bob Borbet finished next getting fifth for Holy Cross.

However, behind Borbet were Tom Derderian and Marc Gelinas who completed the Redmen scoring. Derderian, running his best race of the year, stayed up with the front runners and turned in a time of 26:09, a 25 second improvement. Gelinas ran 26:21 which is only a second off his best performance. The final two, of the top seven, Redmen in the great team effort were sophomores Larry Paulson who placed 11th and Bob Benshimol, 15th.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Frosh Booters Trounce UConn 6-1

The freshmen soccer team continued its undefeated ways with an easy 6-1 victory over UConn. on Friday afternoon. The victory was the fifth in a row for the frosh and they have yet to give up more than one goal in a single game.

UMass opened the scoring in the first period when Lindo Alves lofted a high pass from the corner and Evan Kenseth headed the ball into the net. They controlled the ball for the remainder of the period and exhibited some excellent passing but were unable to score again until midway through the second period. Alves rifled a shot at the net which was stopped on a fine save by the UConn goalie but John Russo kicked in the rebound. The rest of the half was scoreless.

UConn came out strong at the beginning of the second half and began to control the ball but they couldn't get the ball into the net. The UMass fullbacks, led by Paul Slack, foiled several of their opponents' bids and the period ended scoreless.

The Redmen began to pull away in the fourth period when Bob Curtin scored in the first minute. Alves gave his team 4-0 lead when he placed a penalty kick into the corner of the net. UConn got on the scoreboard when Stachiew kicked in a rebound after two fine saves by the UMass goalie, Bruce McPherson kicked in a 40 footer and Alves closed out the scoring with his second goal of the period to give the Redmen a 6-1 victory.

This Wednesday, the frosh go after their sixth straight victory when they travel to Trinity before closing out the season at home on Friday against Springfield.

The Daily Collegian WILL NOT PUBLISH on VETERAN'S DAY Monday, November 11

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MISCELLANEOUS

Posters — Do your own Thing, M-16, Mayor Daley, Sock It To Me, others. None available in local stores. Call 546-9514 any time. 10-28-29-30-31 11-1

HOT NEWS LINE 545-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

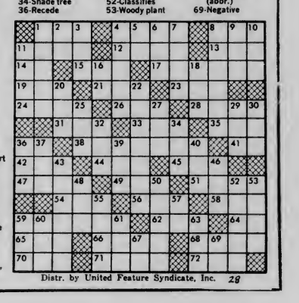
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AGO AROSE ASA
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RENEW RAM
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ONE STRAY EMA
IER TSARS DTG

25

ACROSS
1-Remuneration
4-Footwear
8-Prohibit
11-Egyptian singing girl
12-Narrate
13-Female sheep
14-A state (abbr.)
15-Music: as written
17-Dinnerware
19-Emmet
21-Bitter vetch
23-Devoured
24-Newspaper paragraph
26-Pronoun
28-Distance measure
31-At present
33-Native metal
35-Female deer
36-Printer's measure
38-Containers
41-Printer's measure
42-Prohibition
44-Rodent
45-A month
47-Boast
49-Damp
51-Nuisance
54-Decay
56-Negative
58-Rocky hill
59-Trade
62-Uppermost part
64-Note of scale
65-Time gone by
66-Flower
68-Poker stake
70-Condensed moisture
71-Promontory
72-Race of lettuce

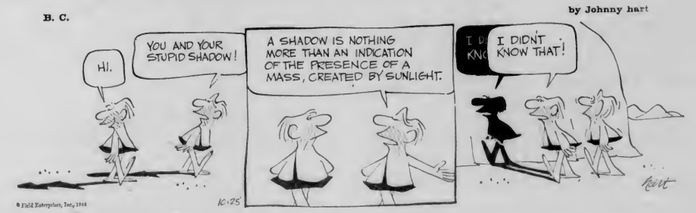
4-Heavenly bodies
5-Pronoun
6-Ancient
7-Lamb's pen name
8-Decapitate
9-Reverence
10-Things, in law
11-Turkish regiment
16-Symbol for tellurium
18-Pigpen
20-Number
22-Curtail
25-Crowd
27-Before
29-Fish eggs
30-Lair
32-Armed conflict
34-Shade tree
36-Recede
37-Deface
39-Uncooked
40-Weaken
43-Restricted
46-Still
48-Obtained
50-Carries
52-Classifies
53-Woody plant
55-Gull-like bird
57-Preposition
59-Evil
60-Mature
61-Fish eggs
63-Moccasin
67-Steamship (abbr.)
69-Negative

DOWN
1-Shrub
2-Part of "to be"
3-Affirmative



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Rally Falls Short In Redman Loss To UConn 27-20

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968
PAGE 12 Vol. XCVII NO. 37

Petrillo, Clements Dampen UMass Homecoming

By MIKE CARRAN
Sports Editor

The University of Connecticut used a crunching group attack in rolling to a 27-20 victory over UMass which spoiled the Redmen Homecoming. A crowd of 17,500, largest of the season, saw UMass drop their fifth straight.

Three Husky runners, quarterback Pete Petrillo, halfback Vin Clements, and fullback Jimmy DeWitt, ran for over a 100 yards a piece in the visitors rushing show. It was the first UConn victory over their arch-rivals since 1960, another year in which a UMass homecoming was ruined.

Petrillo and his buddies started slowly. The Redmen defense contained the slippery customer for most of the first quarter.

After a Billy Frye fumble recovery on the UMass 22 yard line, Tim Adams got the Redmen moving as he hit on aerials to Scavone and Bruce Cochrane. Then Scavone took a perfect pitchout from Adams and rambled 21 yards around the right side, giving the Redmen a first-and-ten-at the Connecticut 28.

Errors forced the home team to settle for a field goal attempt and the far out 45 yard try by Morty Scheralis was short.

UConn then took over at their own 20 yard line and in five running plays, moved into UMass territory as the quarter came to a close.

After an incomplete pass, Petrillo handed to Clements for five yards, then scrambled around left end for 27 yards and a first and goal at the Redmen six.

On second down, Petrillo scored the first visitor touchdown on a five yard run. Al Becker blocked the conversion attempt to give the fans something to cheer about.

UMass countered quickly after the ensuing kickoff as they took advantage of a 15 yard penalty against Connecticut.

With a first and ten at midfield, Adams moved the Redmen to paydirt as he hit Nick Warnock, Steve Parnell, and Warnock again for the six pointer. The latter was a 13 yard scoring strike. Scheralis' conversion put the home team up 7-6.

This inspired the UMass defense to nail Husky punter DeWitt on his own three yard line.

Craig Lovell, on a second down and goal, busted over from the four to turn the defensive efforts into a UMass T.D. Scheralis' boot made it 14-6.

Petrillo picked up the visitors hopes, though, as he marched the Huskies 86 yards in 12 plays to get them back in the game. The senior quarterback hit four passes during the drive and got credit for the six points on a three yard run.

On the two-point conversion attempt, Petrillo went to his favorite play, the power option, to tie the game at 14-14, just as the half was running out.

A 74-yard kickoff return by Mike Zito on the first play after intermission set up UConn's go ahead touchdown. The speedy 5'6" scatback broke up the middle on his jaunt and was hauled down by Redmen safety Parnell on the UMass nine.

Petrillo scored his third TD of the day on second down, as he swept left end. The Redmen defenders rose up to halt him, however, when he tried an instant replay jot on the two point conversion attempt.

The Huskies tried to increase their 20-14 lead 1 later on in the quarter when they recovered a JMass fumble in Redmen territory. A long field goal attempt was blocked by Don Dotson, however.

Second later the visitors missed another three-pointer from far out

Connecticut's defense, in the meantime, was pressuring Adams. He did manage to connect with sophomore Jim Long for a nice gain, but that was the only bright spot of the quarter.

UConn continued to maintain a field position advantage in the final period. Midway through the quarter the running of DeWitt and Clements brought the visitor's another score.

An eight yard slant by Clements made it 27-14. Fans began streaming from the stands. Their heroes were down by 13 points with only four minutes and 12 seconds left in the game.

It wasn't quite all over, though. Warnock ran a short kickoff up to the Redmen 42. After an incompletion, an Adams to Warnock aerial moved the ball to the UConn 30.

Warnock made another good catch two plays later to put the ball on the 18 from where Adams found Parnell for the score. The P.A.T. was just wide leaving UMass down, 27-20.

The UMass defense then rose to the occasion, putting a three down collar on Petrillo and company.

Ralph Tiner's punt was returned by Parnell to the UConn 46.

Passes by Adams to Warnock and Nick McGany moved the ball to the 28, but the Husky pass rush caught up with Adams again making it second and long yardage.

UConn's prevent defense then batted away three passes and it was all over.



UMASS TIGHT END-Nick McGarry hauls in a Tim Adams aerial in Saturday's Homecoming loss to UConn, 27-20. (MDC Photo by John Kelly).

Stadium Plans Released

BOSTON AP - The problem of building a multi-million dollar sports stadium will soon be resolved and the South Station area is the most logical site for the complex, Hale Champion, Boston Redevelopment Authority director, said Sunday.

Champion discussed the sports stadium and the designation of the site for the 1976 World's Fair on WKBG-TV's "Point of View"

Champion said he believes a new committee named by May-or Kevin White will solve the problem of financing the sports stadium, and estimated its cost would range from $2 million to $6 million.

The cost of the facility should be borne by the stadium users

Asked about prospects of Boston being designated as the site for the 1976 World's Fair, Champion said:

"I would say it's about 5-5 between Boston and Philadelphia. However, it should be recognized that Boston can develop its site with the utilization of our harbor islands at a cost of $6 million while Philadelphia would have to expend $1.3 billion to build the superstructure site it proposes.

"Even if Boston is not chosen for the 1976 exposition, we should go ahead with the development of our harbor site as a new city complex," he said.



BRUCE COCHRANE



STEVE PARNELL

(MDC Photos' by John Kelly)

Frosh Footballers Beat URI 39-14

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Four second half touchdowns enabled the UMass frosh gridmen to win a 36-14 come from behind verdict over URI, Friday afternoon at Kingston.

It looked like a bad day from the start as the Little Redman bus didn't arrive until 20 minutes before game time and it took them a whole half to become unfracked. URI had a 14-7 lead at the half, scoring on drives of 60 and 90 yards and they looked good in doing it.

Quarterback Bill Erheart, who threw 40 passes in the game, was mixing runs with passes beautifully and it appeared as if the URI juggernaut was unstoppable. Only a 60 yard bomb from Bill Bush to Walt O'Malley with 38 seconds left kept UMass in the game.

The second half was a completely different story however, as the Little Redmen stormed back for 29 points to turn a close game into a runaway. Tailback Art Iarris started things off with a hree yard burst off tackle to ap a 50 yard drive, tying the score at 14-14.

His score was followed in succession on similar runs by George Talumis, a gutty runner from Newton who played his best game, and full back Bob Sawyer, who's playing status was questionable up to game time. The final UMass touchdown came on another 60 yard pass to O'Malley, this time from Marty Evans, with only 28 seconds left in the game. The extra point attempts by Dennis Gagnon were all successful, with the exception of one, in which the 'fleet footed' kicker converted a bad pass from center into a two point conversion, making the final score 36-14.

Frosh coach Dave Kelley had kind words for his whole squad. The UMass defensive front five did an excellent job of containing the Rhode Island offensive line which averaged 6'4, 240 pounds, and forced five fumbles. "We got some good hard hitting from the likes of Bill DeFlavio, Curt Bristol and Bob Cabrellie. We blitzed a bit in the second half and this took away their running and hurt their passing."

"We came out for the second half psychologically high and seemed to develop a unity that was lacking before. Everyone stuck together and showed a lot of desire. Our offensive line, notably Donlin, Huiecki, Marino and Popavitch were beating people up front and this was a key to our success. We thought we'd need four touchdowns to beat them and the boys went out to do just that."

The next game will be Friday at Boston College. It should be a tough battle as the Eaglets feature much heralded Ed Rideout at quarterback. Rideout was a High School All American at Medford. Game time is 2 p.m. and it should be a good one.

Sutton's Cepts

By JIM SUTTON

Birth Control: A way of keeping men under control. See JESUIT.

Boston: A city in New England remarkable for its culture and the garbage in its streets. Boston is picturesque.

Botanist: A scientist who gives his name to a cumquat.

LATE SCORES

MIDWEST
Toledo 28, Kent State 12
Michigan 33, Minnesota 20
Miami, Ohio 31, Bowling Gn 7
Mich. State 21, Notre Dame 17
Tulsa 34, Cincinnati 27
Ohio State 31, Illinois 24
Indiana 16, Arizona 13
Missouri 56, Kansas State 20
Northwestern 13, Wis. 10
Purdue 44, Iowa 14
Kansas 46, Iowa State 25
Louisville 21, Wichita St. 14
Nebraska 21, Okla. State 20
S. Illinois 21, Drake 2
Bradley 16, Wheaton 7
Hillsdale 1, N. Mich 7
N. Dakota St. 42, Morngside 14
Indiana, Pa. 44, Slippery Rock 15

SOUTHWEST
SMU 39, Texas Tech 18
Texas 38, Rice 14
Arkansas 17, North Tex. St. 15
Baylor 10, Texas A&M 9
Abilene Christian 17, Ark St. 17 tie
Texas AOI 14, MacMurray 9
Tex.-Arlington 27, Trinity U. 14
New Mex. Highlands 62, Western New Mexico 7
Neb. 21, Okla. State 2
Colorado 41, Oklahoma 27
Wyoming 35, New Mexico 6

FAR WEST
California 43, Syracuse
Oregon 14, Utah 6
UCLA 20, Stanford 17
U. of Pac. 31, Col. St. U.
Wyoming 35, New Mexico 6
Utah St. 20, W. Texas St. 10
San Diego St. 48, San Jose St. 6

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL XCVII, NO. 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

Frosh Primary Thursday

The Freshman election primaries will be held this Thursday from 9:00-5:30 in the Student Union Lobby. Only the Presidency and Secretaryship will be voted on at this time.

The final election will be held the following Thursday in the Student Union when all offices will be voted on. I.D.'s are required for voting.

Those running for office are: President--Jim Foley, H. Press Barnhill, Ernie Lepore; Vice-President--Steve Driscoll; Secretary--Carol A. Bradley, Linda Peruzzi, Linda Peterson; Treasurer--Lee Deering, Pamela Larson; Senator-at-large--Robert Nims.

W. MASS. McCARTHYITES SUPPORT HHH



SENATOR McCARTHY is pictured above with his Massachusetts Campaign personnel. A growing number of McCarthyites are joining the Humphrey ranks in a stop Nixon effort. (MDC Photo)

Say Nixon Shows No Promise

The 1968 Delegation to the Democratic National Convention from the 1st Congressional District of Massachusetts announced today its intention to support and vote for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

John J. Fitzgerald of Holyoke and the Rev. John B. Lawton, Jr. of Williamstown, delegates, and Dr. Robert M. Abrams of Holyoke and Albert A. Bogdan of Pittsfield, alternate delegates, were all supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy in the hotly contested April Presidential Primary bid for the delegate spot. In a joint statement issued today, the delegates stated: "We will understand the frustration many have felt about the results of the Chicago Convention, but we equally understand the responsibility we now have to continue to make choices within the framework of the political realities that now face us all.

"We are convinced that the Humphrey-Muskie ticket far exceeds any promise held out by Richard Nixon and his disastrous choice for a running-mate, Spiro T. Agnew.

"Not voting for President and thereby aiding Nixon or even enhancing the Wallace-LeMay percentage of the vote is a luxury of those who will not be affected by the crippling of social, educational and civil rights legislation. Richard Nixon's willingness to let the nuclear proliferation treaty die on the vine and his evasion of any effective solutions to the problem of Vietnam does not in itself offer the voters a real choice."

Dr. Abrams, a recipient of the 1967 Distinguished Service Award from the Greater Holyoke Junior Chamber of Commerce, in an individual statement noted that "the threat of a Nixon-Strom Thurmond appointed Supreme Court that could well mutilate a whole decade of progress in the judicial protection of individual and civil rights is enough to move one into the Humphrey-Muskie camp."

Fitzgerald, a UMass. graduate student in government and a Vietnam veteran awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, noted that "We continue to feel that the Johnson-Rusk policy in Vietnam is a tragedy created by a series of blunders and miscalulations. We shall oppose that policy regardless of who is elected President. But it is our judgment that Humphrey by associating himself with Muskie and former UN Ambassadors Goldberg and Ball has shifted away from Johnson while Nixon may well emerge as the heir apparent of the Administration position."

Bogdan, a program manager at General Electric in Pittsfield, called for the McCarthy forces to build bridges with the progressive elements in the Democratic Party. He stated that "the promise of Hubert Humphrey is infinitely better than the kind of despair and loss of hope that would result in a possible Wallace-LeMay autocracy or a Nixon-Agnew rule."

Lawton, an Episcopal clergyman who is also Chairman of the Williamstown Democratic Town Committee, noted that "our decision in this election must ultimately rest upon a clear and honest judgment of the personal qualifications of the two main figures, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. In so far as our conclusions differ with those with whom we have had common cause in the past year, it will simply have to be that way. For us this decision has become not a matter of Party loyalty but a matter of principle. Despite our differences with the Vice-President which are surely evident by our nearly year-long struggle for the cause of Senator McCarthy, we firmly believe that Hubert Humphrey represents the best hope for domestic progress and harmony and new policy abroad. We strongly urge that all citizens who share our concerns vote Humphrey-Muskie on Election Day."

Boston Protest Planned

Election Day Protest Set, SDS To Sponsor Student Strike

- CHICAGO (AP) - Students for a Democratic Society, Chicago-based protest group, called Monday for demonstrations in 10 American cities Nov. 5 against what it called "the fraud of elections."

SDS plans to call for demonstrations at Nixon headquarters in New York City, at the White House, and in front of Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel, site of clashes between police and opponents of the Vietnam war during the Democratic convention.

Also called for is a student strike Nov. 4 and 5.

In addition, a spokesman for the SDS national office said there would be protests at at least one Army base.

Bernardine Dohrn, national secretary of SDS, announced the plans at a news conference at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

She said protest sites would include Ft. Hood, Tex., Ft. Devins, Mass., and Ft. Dix, N.J.

Speaking of the demonstration planned for the White House, she said:

"There's a new statue against demonstrations near the White House. That's why the White House was picked."

Besides New York City, Washington and Chicago, demonstrations are planned for Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Hartford, Conn. and "some place in Colorado," she said; she did not say where.

Miss Dohrn said the protests have been called because SDS believes that the major candidates are avoiding the "real issues," which she said were the Vietnam war and racism.

"We do not believe that democracy is just going into a booth and pulling a lever," she said. "We denounce the hoax of elections."

Homecoming Concerts Spoiled By Counterfeit Tickets

By JOHN HICKEY
Staff Reporter

The success of this year's Homecoming concerts was marred for some by the resurgence of a perennial problem, numerous admissions to the concerts with falsified tickets or no tickets at all. Although the difficulty recurs with every major event scheduled for the cage, false admissions have never occured to the degree that they did this year, according to Peter Lewenberg, chairman of the Homecoming Concert Committee.

An estimated total of 1500 counterfeit tickets were used to gain admission to the Friday night performance and the two Saturday concerts. Over fifty people who held forged tickets were turned away at the door Saturday, while over 500 with fraudulent tickets or no tickets gained entry at each of the concerts.

On Friday evening, before the doors were opened, over 300 people forced their way into Curry Hicks through a broken door. Firemen arriving for guard duty prevented further entries, but made no attempt to dispel those already inside.

Over six different types of counterfeited tickets appeared Friday night. Two individuals, whose identities are known, were apprehended outside the cage before the concert selling tickets.

A police guard on Saturday prevented a repetition of the previous day's pre-concert forced entries, but the poor facilities available made it impossible for admissions officials to prevent hundreds from coming in illegally.

The Concert Committee was forewarned of the impending deluge of fake tickets on Saturday, when two forged tickets were turned in. The purchaser had recognized them as being counterfeit.

The forged tickets were Xeroxed copies of legitimate concert tickets, printed on cardboard identical in color and texture to that used by the Homecoming committee. The tickets were spotted as counterfeits by the blurred Xerox printing and the lack of perforations.

There was no reported incidence of illegal admissions at the Boston Pops concert on Sunday.

The Homecoming Committee will deal with the matter at its meeting scheduled for this week. Discussion will center on both action to be taken in regard to last week's events and steps that can be taken to prevent a repeat of the problem. Any complete solution is probably impossible as long as it is necessary to stage major events in Curry Hicks cage, the only facility on campus large enough to handle the large-capacity crowds.

The Concert Committee told the MDC it extends an apology to those who were turned away Saturday because they held forged tickets which they had bought in good faith. While the action was necessary on the part of officials, we regret that some innocent members of the university community suffered doubly, both missing the concerts and taking a financial loss."

29 OCT 92

Vassar College Goes Coed
First men Men Admitted in 1970

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. AP - Vassar College announced Monday plans to begin admitting male students in September 1970, and eventually to have a student body comprising 50 per cent of each sex.

The famed women's college made the disclosure in a letter from Vassar President Alan Simpson to some 21,000 alumnae.

He said men will be admitted as freshmen at the beginning of the 1970-71 college year, and the college hoped to increase its enrollment eventually from the present 1,500 to 2,400.

Vassar has had men on campus under special programs in the past, such as armed forces men during World War II and a current group of International Business Machine employees taking science courses, but no male ever has been allowed to matriculate for a degree there.

After exploring and rejecting a proposal that the college be moved to New Haven to become a sister college of Yale University, Vassar recently announced an exchange with several Eastern men's colleges. This program will be continued.

Czechs March in Street To Protest Russian Troops

PRAGUE (AP) - Defying Soviet occupation forces, tens of thousands of young Czechoslovaks marched through Prague's downtown streets for 12 hours Monday and, waving the flag of their nation, demanded a Russian troop withdrawal. Some thunderously chorused: "Russians go home: Russians go home."

The outpouring on Czechoslovakia's 5th anniversary as a nation, placed in jeopardy the Moscow-Prague agreements for a partial troop pullout and the very future of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

It was the first mass demonstration since last August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive.

The marchers roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle, to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers billet and to the National Theater where they delayed a gala performance for the nation's leaders of a patriotic opera. But there was no reaction from Soviet troops or the Russian goverument.

Crowds converged on the National Theater to cheer Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky. The men looked grim as they entered the theater, but as Dubcek climbed a flight of stairs he turned and waved in salute to the crowd.

For days the leaders of the nation had warned that any anti-Soviet outburst on this national holiday could bring the Russians and their tanks back into Prague in force.

For a week, troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria that took part in the Aug. 2-21 invasion have been pulling out. But the Russians are leaving a permanent force in Czechoslovakia and it was these that leaders feared would act if demonstrations got out of hand.

By nightfall Soviet tanks and combat units had not noticeably stirred from their camps out - side Prague. The only Russians seen in the streets were an occasional armored car partrol, Izvestia and other Moscow newspaper correspondents and a Soviet television team. They drew hoots and whistles whenever the marchers recognized them.

SEE SOMETHING HAPPENING? Call the MDC hotline: 545-2550.

SDS Stages Second "Picnic"

By ED SLOAN
Staff Reporter

SDS will stage its second anti-ROTC demonstration on Boyden Field today at 11:15 a.m. The purpose of the demonstration is again to protest, as it did last week, against guns, hatred, and militarism which the group sees as the embodiment of ROTC.

Endeavoring to attract and focus attention on the evil of ROTC's presence on campus and its own vitues to arouse, to accomplish and get things done, SDS is sponsoring this morning's burlesque show under the theme of "Anti-ROTC Picnic, Love-In and Red White and Blue Freakout", and "invites all who are bored with fighting an unjust draft and oppose our country's foreign policy to participate."

Supposedly, mocking demonstrations by SDS against ROTC are to be weekly occurances. According to one SDS member, "Guerrilla theatre is one of the most effective weapons SDS has. And what better way is there than to satirize our social problems and demonstrate why the campus should not be the center for training troops."

Wallace Hits Use of Polls in Texas Address

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - Third party candidate George C. Wallace charged Democratic and Republican leaders Monday with using the public opinion polls in an effort to influence the presidential elections.

Wallace made the accusation as he began the final week of his campaign with an outdoor speech in 42-degree weather at Hannibal, Mo., and on a crosscountry flight to Beaumont for another rally and fund-raising dinner.

His appearance at Hannibal brought the most serious rock-throwing incident thus far. A sharp-edged stone almost the size of a man's fist was hurled at the candidate by someone in a noisy crowd of college-age hecklers.

It landed in front of Wallace, barely missing security officers and newsmen standing in front of the rostrum. Two officers and a member of the former Alabama governor's staff were splattered by eggs.

The hecklers were far outnumbered by approximately 3,000 Wallace followers whose cheers periodically drowned out the catcalls.

The third party candidate charged that the other major political parties are using the polls in the hope of influencing the Nov. 5 election came in a prepared statement issued aboard his plane on route to Beaumont.

It was prompted by Sunday's Gallup Poll that showed Wallace's strength dropping sharply from 2 per cent to 15 per cent. Wallace called it a "new comic strip" which belonged, he said, in the funny paper section.

"All we have," he charged, "is a deliberate and desperate attempt on the part of the other two parties to deceive the American people and to interfere with their right to cast their vote in accordance with their true thoughts and convictions."

Wallace said his strength is steadily increasing "by every indication pertinent to political campaigning"...that he is drawing the largest and most enthusiastic crowds...the volume of mail at his campaign headquarters, "already phenomenal" continues to gain.

Guard Meeting Cancelled As Turnout Disappoints

By SHARON SAMUELS

An organizational meeting of the New Guard, to be held last night in the Norfolk Room, was cancelled due to a lack of turnout of members and a supposedly interested public.

This was the first public meeting of the organization, composed of campus conservatives, to be scheduled this fall. The purpose of the meeting had been to discuss a New Guard magazine, a counterdemonstration of the S.D.S. "mock war games", and the possible participation of the Four College area in the organization.

President Arthur Levesque mentioned that the meeting might be rescheduled for a later date.

Humphrey Tops Field In Smith Mock Election

NORTHAMPTON - Given a choice of four presidential candidates, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey outpolled Republican former Vice President Richard M. Nixon by two to one in a campus poll of Smith College students.

Comedian Dick Gregory, candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, placed third in the poll, and American Independent Party Candidate George Wallace trailed far behind the other candidates. Some 1569 votes were cast by the students.

The results of the poll, conducted by the college newspaper Thursday (October 24), were: Humphrey 771; Nixon, 338; Gregory, 67; Wallace, 7, and abstentions, 386.

The large number of abstentions was interpreted by the campus newspaper, The Sophian, as evidence of the "wide-spread dissatisfaction on campus with the four listed candidates." A variety of other personalities or parties received votes to make the 386 abstention total.

Pure abstentions, with no preferred candidate given as a write-in, led with 170 votes. Senator Eugene McCarthy won 127 votes, indicating a "die-hard McCarthy segment among the student body," the college newspaper said. Other vote recipients were Rockefeller, 39; the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, 9; and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, 15, and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, 1.

Two other votegetters were television comedian Pat Paulson and Snoopy, with one vote each.

The Daily Collegian
WILL NOT PUBLISH
on
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Monday, November 11

Photo
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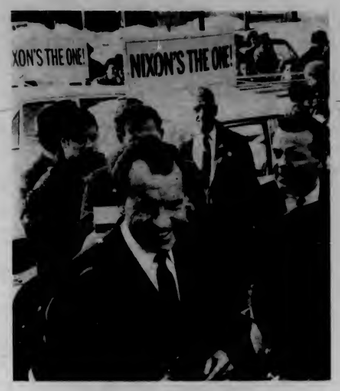


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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-0550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and [illegible]1911 (editor).

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Nixon on the Stump

Nixon Seeks Big Win, Sees "Charges" Coming

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon forecast Monday that he will surprise the pollsters with his showing in the Nov. 5 presidential election, and said he wants more than victory - he seeks a "clear vote of confidence" and a mandate to govern.

The Republican presidential nominee talked of polls and election day margins in an apparent attempt to offset a tremor of political nervousness in his campaign organization.

"The Democrats are picking up some," Nixon acknowledged in a talk with newsmen aboard his campaign jet. "But so are we. We're moving ahead too."

He said the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey cutting into his lead, failed to measure the intensity of his workers and supporters, "the zeal of our troops."

On that basis, Nixon said, the final opinion polls will give him a margin short of that which will be produced by the voters one week from Tuesday.

On the steps of the State Capitol in Albany, Nixon said he looks for all kinds of political charges from the Democrats in the days ahead.

"As we enter this Halloween week, this is trick or treat week and we're going to hear a lot of tricks this week," he told a rally there. "There will be all kinds of charges."

He said the reason is that the Democrats are "afraid they're going to lose. And they're right. We're going to give them the licking of their lives. . .

"We cannot trust the next four years to that squabbling bunch that mishandled their convention in Chicago," Nixon said. "Give us the mandate and I'm sure that you will not be sorry . . . give us this mandate for change."

Capitol police estimated the crowd standing in the park in front of the steps at 1,000 persons. Newsmen who have seen other crowds assembled there considered the estimate escalated.

"The will of the American people must be expressed overwhelmingly in November," Nixon declared in Albany. "It must not come in confused or timid or tripartite voices."

Greek System Goals, Direction Explained By IFC Vice President

The Greek system at the University of Massachusetts has received encouragement and criticism from various sources recently. Administrative Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council, David Breed, commented recently on the present status of the Greek system and the role of I.F.C.

"The over-riding opinion of non-Greeks on campus seems to be that fraternities exist only to have parties every weekend. I can understand why this image has emerged," Breed continued, "because all that is ever heard about is the social aspect - having a good time."

Breed explained that the academic side of fraternal living does exist, but receives little publicity. He stated that Greeks as a group contain the highest percentage of Dean's List students of any campus group.

"Also, projects of social action, such as drives for voter registration and volunteer work at Belchertown State Hospital, are undertaken by Greeks," Breed said.

Expressing his personal views on the function of the Greek system at UMass, Breed had this to say: "Idealistically, each house should strive to develop the academic, social, and athletic potential of its membership."

Breed explained I.F.C'S function as a unifying organization co-ordinating the 18 fraternities on campus. He said, "In the past I.F.C. was considered an inconsequential group because each house tended to rely entirely upon itself.

"Within the last year and a half, however, the Greek system has realized that it will have to pull together in order to fulfill its highest goals, especially on the changing university scene."

I.F.C. committees, intended to co-ordinate the various activities of fraternity life, include Judiciary, Finance, Calender, Social Action, Rush, Pan Hellenic, Athletics, Publicity, and Greek Week.

Breed concluded, "I think that if people keep an eye on the Greek system at UMass they will see significant changes - innovations beneficial to both Greeks and the rest of the university."

Education Commitee Airs Proposals

About 40 students attended last night's open meeting of the Committee for Undergraduate Participation in Education.

Among suggestions for new programs to stimulate undergraduate interest was the possibility of a study group for the individual student without an honors average, and a student initiated course in sex-education. Also suggested was more personalized curriculum planning.

Included in the discussion was possibility for greater student voice in choosing teachers and courses; previewing courses before definitely signing up for them was another possibility.

A list of the planning committees of the School of Education was passed around for those present to sign for interviews of the chairman of any committee. These interviews would then be published in the Collegian, as will the times for the planning committee meetings, which are open to any interested student.

In order for students to submit their ideas for undergraduate involvement in educational reforms, there will be a box in the Student Union and the School of Education, and a booth at the proposed all-night program to be sponsored by the Martin Luther King Social Action Committee.

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29 OCT 68

SUCH ARE THE LIVES OF THE CANDIDATES



Hubert Humphrey

With a week left in the main act of Politics '68, the Associated Press has compiled the views of the three major Presidential Candidates, reflecting of their white house strategy, and looking toward November 5. Later this week, the DAILY COLLEGIAN will publish an A.P. "mock debate" between the candidates.

Wallace

The Polls Say No, But He Says Go

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Third-party candidate George C. Wallace goes into the closing week of the presidential campaign talking like a winner and belittling the polls which show him losing ground.



George Wallace



Richard Nixon

Wallace says he will be elected; that the polls are "liars... trying to rig the election;" that they have been wrong before and are wrong again.

After the returns have been counted Nov. 5, he says, "we're going to put some of the polling outfits out of business." The former Alabama governor's campaign juices have been bubbling furiously since a crowd of about 17,000 greeted him with a 15-minute standing ovation Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. It was the highlight of an intensive and hectic week of campaigning, mostly in the industrial East and Midwest.

His visibly buoyant spirits were uplifted again by a turnout of more than 10,000 shouting followers Saturday in Cincinnati. They had waited for him almost two hours because he was late in arriving.

Nixon

A Stretch Run to Nail Things Down

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK AP - Richard M. Nixon is escalating his oratory and retracing his route through the major electoral vote states in the final eight days of the Republican campaign for the White House.

He is running harder than before, covering more ground, making more speeches, purchasing more television time.

There is in this a hint of GOP concern at the shape of the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey narrowing the Nixon lead. But Nixon's strategists say they expected the big margin to be cut and the current pace is part of a master plan shaped 1 weeks ago.

"This is the blitz," said one top Nixon adviser. "This is the way we planned it."

And the planning has been meticulous. Sunday, for example, preparing for his appearance on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Nixon studied 35 questions-and suggested answers-prepared by his staff as likely to come up during the interview.

The Republican nominee, who had shunned the television interviews earlier in the campaign, also plans to appear next Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

It is all part of the escalation-and supplies Nixon with two half-hour chunks of free, nation-wide television time in the final campaign days.

The Nixon campaign also produced a half-hour show of its own Sunday night, featuring the nominee's reminiscences about his youth and his life in politics. Thursday night, there is an hour-long telecast-worth about $15,000-of a Nixon rally at Madison Square Garden.

And on election eve, Nixon will stage a two-hour televised session from Los Angeles, answering questions.

This week, Nixon is scheduled to campaign in the seven biggest electoral vote states: New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California.

He has been in all of them before; he rates them all as crucial.

One concern of Nixon strategists: Should a handful of those states, in each of which Nixon has claimed the lead, slip into the Humphrey column, the result could be an Electoral College deadlock. That prospect, of course, is raised by the third party campaign of George C. Wallace.

Another feature of the campaign windup: an intensified attack on Humphrey. Nixon has called his rival "a man bankrupt of ideas, a candidate whose symbol should be a dinosaur, a pupil in Lyndon Johnson's obedience school.

Through it all, Nixon appears to be working to insulate himself against the possible political shock waves of a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

Thus he chose to report on Friday that he had learned of a peace drive aimed at a bombing pause and a possible cease-fire. Humphrey presumably would reap major political benefits should that occur prior to Nov. 5. But Nixon has declared that if President Johnson should order bombing ended, he will support the move.

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Humphrey

Things Are Happening At Last....

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Eighteen and nineteen-hour days. Long motorcades. Longer flights with the steady drumming of the jets. A croaking voice and tired eyes... and a sudden feeling of optimism in Hubert H. Humphrey.

There are roses on the flagship of the Humphrey campaign fleet. Roses are for winners. And Humphrey seems almost convinced he is one. It's not a cocksure feeling. There are ifs - ifs named California, Texas and New York, for instance.

Late at night, after a day of bubbling enthusiasm on the public platforms, he can be realistically frank-when talking to those who have contributed a $1,000 apiece to his campaign:

"I'm not at all sure how this election's going to come out. I wish I could come here and just tell you that I think we've got it wrapped up, that the trend is so good that it's going to be ours. I'm not sure of that. I suppose my advisers will say, well there you blew it again.

"But I think candor is required. The fact of the matter is that we are on the upward market trend. There isn't any doubt about it. We're moving and we're moving fast."

With a week to go, the polls show Humphrey has begun narrowing the lead Nixon has held since the Republican convention. Money is falling more freely into the Humphrey campaign account-and out again in more advertising.

Kenneth O'Donnell, the Kennedy aide and ally, has joined the campaign. Joseph Rauh, the vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action who was one of the first supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential effort, flew out to California with Humphrey. And he stayed behind to work with McCarthy and Kennedy dissidents who have refused to support Humphrey.

"The McCarthy people are the most bitter in California," said Rauh.

Part of last week's schedule didn't meet Humphrey's approval as making best use of his time. And he told newsmen, "I will be personally taking control of the schedule for this final week." This meant a lot of activity is planned to whip up support in big states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Illinois and California.

The Humphrey people argue that they can win if they are able to put together victories in two out of three of these states: New York, California and Texas.

The vice president says he has at least a 50-50 chance of winning Texas and New York - along with Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Maryland, Kentucky, Washington, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Some advisers, if not Humphrey, have written off Illinois and believe it will be very difficult to win California.

Under the geographical strategy lies the more covert strategy of trying to soften up and smoke out the Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

An aide explains, "We had to shake him out, to remind everybody of the old Nixon...The strategy was to get him out in the open, get him attacking and make him lose his cool. I think that's happening."

Humphrey puts it this way: "I expect to see Mr. Nixon become a little more irascible, a little more erratic. I expect to see him hit out. And I expect to enjoy it."



EDMUND MUSKIE, by far the most popular of the Vice Presidential candidates continues to "pour it on." Muskie made political history this year when, at open air rallies, he invited hecklers to debate with him. The Senator from Maine, in doing this, created a novel relationship with those who sought to stymie him. (A.P. Wirephoto)

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Notices

SDT
Interviews for houseboys for this semester, Sunday at 9:00 at SDT

NEW GUARD
Wallace rally tonight, SBA 120, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Former UMass prof Harold Beck on "Why Wallace?" All welcome

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
Partial Schedule of Coming Seminars
Monday, November 4, Peters Auditorium 3:35 p.m. Professor Robert F. Schneider, SUNY, Stony Brook, Long Island, New York "Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance Studies of Non-Transition-Metal Chloride Complexes (Joint Physical-Inorganic)
Friday, November 15, Room and time to be announced Professor Elmer L. Ammon, University of South Carolina Topic to be announced (Joint Physical-Organic)
Tuesday, November 19, G-152, 11:15 a.m. Professor William L. Masterton, University of Connecticut "Salt Effects in Aqueous Solutions of Non-Electrolytes"
Tuesday, November 26, G-152, 11:15 a.m. Professor Robert C. Plumb, Head, Dept. of Chemistry, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "Mechanical Analogs of Statistical Mechanical Behavior of Molecules."

HEYMAKERS The regular dance has been cancelled this week We're going to Northampton instead The bus for Northampton State Hospital leaves at 6:30 from the Union on Wed

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS There will be an organizational meeting at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow night in the Worcester Room of the S.U. The bus will leave as usual at 6:30 p.m. Please try to attend both if possible. A Halloween party is planned for tomorrow night All are invited.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Union Two full-length color movies on skydiving will be shown Everyone is invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS Bus at 1:15 this Saturday. Special program for new members

UNIVERSITY FILM CO-OP There will be a meeting Sunday night at 8:30 in Room 423 Wills House New members welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB Folk Mass at 5:00 today is the Seat of Wisdom Chapel, Newman Center Rt Rev Msgr. Harrington will deliver a lecture on "The Mature Christian" in the continuing series Room to Christian Maturity tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Newman Social Hall. The public is invited.

PROGRAM COUNCIL meeting tonight in the Council Chambers at 7:00 All members please attend. Interested students are also encouraged to attend

ANGEL FLIGHT Tonight there will be an Executive meeting at 7:00 and a regular meeting at 7:30. Uniforms will be worn.

SPECIAL EVENTS The winners of the Halloween picture painting contest will be notified Thursday

BIOCHEMISTRY Marc Silverman of the Chemistry Department of Amherst College will speak on "Kinetics and Mechanism Pepsin Action" tomorrow night in Room 259 Goessmann at 4:30. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY Professor John W. George, Department of Chemistry will speak on "Crystal and Molecular Structure of Tetrahalobis-(tetramethylthiourea-tellurium(IV)" Thursday at 11:15 a.m. in Room 151, Goessmann Laboratory

PINNINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

PINNINGS
Carol Batsford '71, Emerson to John Turchin '70, Gorman
Ann Valenski '70, Melville to Richard Jellow '70, TKE.
Patricia M. Bruneau '69 St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing to S. Kenneth Kovalski '69.
Lois Isaacson '72 Crampton to Bradley '69 Butterfield.
Judith Maneche '70 Thoreau to Chip Gacdno '71 Kennedy Upper
Linda Devine '71 Thoreau to Paul Bremner, U.S. Navy.
Karen M. Beckwith '71, Patterson to Thomas F. Lusbaro '70, Washington Upper
Patricia Burke, Worcester to Tony O'Malley '71 James House.

LOST — Black-framed glasses in the vicinity of Gorman House Red-orange case with optometrist's name on outside Dr Girold E. Odentz, Springfield, Mass If found, return to Hal Dash 404 Gorman Reward.

LOST — One set of keys in black key case approximately 2" long by 1/2" 3 keys Lost on night of Big Brother concert Call 1-238-7707 $25 reward.

LOST — Will whoever found a gold ring watch downstairs in the Ladies Room of the S.U. Saturday night please return to Mrs. Robinson, Head of Residence, Emily Dickinson House. The ring has great sentimental value. No questions will be asked. There is a reward.

FOUND — Gold bracelet with two charms, initials KME, Christian high School Elk County. Call 5-2512 and ask for Bea in 357.

Birth Control Lecture at Smith

"Birth Control Laws in Massachusetts" will be the topic of a lecture at Smith College Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Matson, former acting director of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, will speak in Wright Hall at 8 p.m. The lecture, which is sponsored by Curriculum Committee, is open to the public.

The new Massachusetts birth control law went into effect on August 8, 1966. On that day virtually every Boston hospital and several major hospitals outside Boston started to include family planning care in its routine services. Many more hospitals are now in the process of setting up such services.

In her capacity as field director of the PPLM, Mrs. Matson helped to establish contraceptive services across the state. She worked with hospital administrators and staff to aid each health facility in developing its own program of family planning care.

Mrs. Matson, who received her master's degree from Western Reserve University, has worked in two psychiatric clinics, a private family agency, a children's protective agency, a county Department of Public Welfare and as an adoption caseworker.

She is the wife of Dr. Donald Matson, chief of neurosurgery at the Children's Medical Center of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Roger Wagner Chorale Performs at Bowker

The blended voices of the Roger Wagner Chorale will perform at the University of Massachusetts tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Founder Roger Wagner directs 14 men and 14 women who have been described by the Los Angeles Mirror News as "the best mixed chorus singing in America today."

According to Martin Bernheimer, music editor for the Los Angeles Times, "the organization boasts a blend of choral tone, a sensitivity to textual problems, an infectious spirit, and a degree of technical finesse that puts it in the most select company."

Sponsored by the UMass Concert Association, the Chorale will perform a program of religious and secular music, as well as a number of folk songs, spirituals and other contemporary works.

The group has toured the U.S., Latin America and Europe with success and was received by audiences and critics with unqualified enthusiasm.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening concert are available at the Student Union ticket office. UMass undergraduates will be admitted free of charge.

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OCT 29 1968

Is it Effective?

In arguing the legality and/or morality of Capital Punishment, we ignore the vital considerations of the value and measure of effectiveness in the execution of the death penalty.

Capital punishment is legal, for if, indeed, we are to admit the right of an authority to make a law, we cannot deny the enforcement of that law. Ergo, Capital Punishment, a method of law enforcement, simply cannot be labeled a crime, as many would attempt to do. What is sanctioned by the law cannot be at one and the same time opposed to the law. The right to punish is coexistent with the right to make law.

And as law is promulgated for the common good — common good being determined by the demands of the natural laws and the preservation thereof — the death penalty receives its moral sanction. Yes, in admitting this moral right of the state to make a law, we need bow to authority, and must necessarily admit this moral right to punish.

Stripped of legal and moral arguements, then, the question as to the "rightness" or "wrongness" of Capital Punishment must be attacked solely in terms of the value and effectiveness of the law — the value of Capital Punishment as a legally and morally sanctioned killing. Indeed, this value is sketchy.

Death can logically serve the common good of neither society nor the criminal, and the law therefore becomes purposeless. Capital Punishment is exposed, then, as relying on an "eye for an eye" type principle. The law becomes a sophisticated excuse for revenge.

Further, the death penalty has not been proven to be an effective deterrent against murder, as others might argue. To date, evidence to support the contrary is insufficient: ergo, worthless.

For whatever reason, with whatever excuse, by the execution of the death penalty, authority condones the very thing which it forbids. Is this an effective law? Is the common good served? Is there value to this law?

I think not. No crime could be great enough to warrant this premeditated revenge. No resultant good could be great enough to condone its use.

"Ain't He The One?"



Special Report:

The Death Penalty. A Scientific Analysis

(ED. Note: This is the first part of a report on Capitol Punishment by George Kisser and Steve Robl.)

The wisdom of the death penalty has been debated for centuries. But in the vast majority of cases the debators on both sides have been ill-informed, accomplishing little more than the repetition of old slogans.

On November 5, 1968 the voters of Massachusetts will decide the fate of the death penalty in this state. The old slogans will no longer do. The time has come for us to face this crucial issue with as much valid information as we can gather, and with as little allegiance to old untested and unproven slogans as possible.

A fairly substantial number of researchers have tried to determine the consequences of the death penalty as well as those of its alternatives.

The death penalty is all but universally justified on the basis of the belief that this extreme form of punishment results in highly desirable consequences for the masses of generally law-abiding citizens. Capital punishment is such an extreme measure that both parties, advocates and abolitionists alike, should sincerely concern themselves with the question of "whether these highly desirable consequences are actually achieved" through the use of the death penalty OR, perhaps, "whether they have merely been promised by the old slogans." If these highly desirable consequences are actually achieved by the death penalty, then advocates of the death penalty will have already scored heavily in their efforts to keep capital punishment on the law books of Massachusetts. However, if these supposed consequences are not actually achieved, then the basic argument of death penalty advocates, being based upon myth rather than reality, should be rejected by all who respect truth.

It is our belief that no state should be allowed to take the life of a human being on the basis of justifications that will not stand up to scientific investigation. At the very least, they should have a factual rather than a mythological basis.

"Scientific Evidence on Arguments for the Death Penalty"

When we began researching the death penalty, we set out to find scientific evidence of the truth or falsity of the common arguments in support of this measure. An examination of the literature indicates that the most frequent justifications for the death penalty are the following four:

1. The death penalty significantly deters serious crime, especially murder, among the general population.
2. The death penalty is essential to rid society of an individual who has killed and if not executed is very likely to kill again.
3. The death penalty is necessary to protect policemen in their line of duty.
4. The death penalty places less financial burden upon the taxpayers than does imprisonment.

Inside Report:

Nixon's Backfire

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. - The caution with which Richard M. Nixon has pursued his meticulously planned campaign has backfired into a deep-seated and probably ineradicable public belief that he is ducking the issues.

That is the only possible interpretation of door-to-door interviews with voters in this Hudson River Valley community, the last of several such surveys we have conducted in cooperation with the Oliver Quayle polling organization.

The result was a curious contrast. Although our sample indicated Nixon running well ahead in an area that went heavily for President Johnson in 1964, these same voters regard Nixon's campaign as one of evasion.

The raw figures from our interviewing here with Quayle provide little cheer for Vice President Humphrey. Out of 51 voters surveyed, 67 percent backed Mr. Johnson four years ago. Their 1968 preferences: 23 for Nixon, 17 for Humphrey, 5 for George Wallace, 6 undecided.

Despite this comfortable Nixon edge, however, a substantial majority of our sample were not happy about his campaign. By a 2- to -1 margin, they agreed that they now think less of Nixon because he is not specific enough on the issues.

Indeed, there are signs this is costing him votes. A Poughkeepsie postal worker who generally votes Republican but may back Wallace this year told us Nixon "keeps you in the dark about his policies." A Baptist minister is forsaking his usual Republican loyalty and switching to Humphrey because "Nixon always says he's going to do things but doesn't say how." A retired toolmaker who splits his ticket and is still undecided complains that Nixon "just doesn't make his policies clear."

On the other hand, Humphrey's aggressive underdog campaign has won grudging admiration. Despite their own criticisms of his appearance, voice, and "wishy-washy" image, more than half of the voters--including many Nixon supporters--told us they think more of Humphrey because of his hard campaign.

A radio announcer here who usually votes Democratic but is undecided this year told us he cannot yet bring himself to back Humphrey because "he isn't disassociating himself from the present administration." Another disaffected Democrat, a high school teacher, put it more bluntly: "Humphrey ought to say once and for all whether he's his own man or Johnson's."

Nor would a bombing halt negotiated by the Johnson administration help Humphrey among these Poughkeepsie voters (who showed no enthusiasm for deescalation). Humphrey's close associations with Negroes is a positive handicap with these middle-class whites. Summing up, Humphrey's greatest asset is Nixon's caution.

Indeed, Nixon is a long way from being the strong man of the ticket here. He runs well behind liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, who had 76 percent of the decided voters interviewed here in his reelection bid against two foes.

More menacing by far for Republicans than Nixon's lack of coattail impact, however, is the passive nature of Nixon's support revealed by our interviews here. We found enough lukewarm Nixon supporters who, combined with the remnant of undecided voters, could mean serious trouble for Nixon Nov. 5 if the backfire from his campaign of caution grows worse.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Campus Comment

ROTC and Reality

To the Editor:

Those liberals that are against the presence of ROTC on campus may be misguided. Realistically accepting the fact that we must have a standing army in these times we then may ask, what kind of an army and what kind of an officer corps do we want? ROTC insures that we have some officers that are intelligent, college-trained men who have been exposed to, and may in fact be majors in, the humanities. Would those that are against ROTC prefer that all officers instead come up through the ranks or win battlefield commissions?

We want officers who would be MORE likely to question an inhumane order. As much as I disagree with our involvement and strategies in Vietnam, I can't help feeling that it is the college-trained officer who helps distinguish our Air Force, for example, from the Condor Legion.

Marvin Saines
Graduate Student,
Dept. of Geology

Biafra and Homecoming

To the Editor:

I have read with interest Mr. Smith's article concerning the drive to elict funds for Biafra, and should state at the beginning of this letter that I am wholly in sympathy with the cause. There are, however, one or two statements which I should like to question. I agree that "students..have been confronted with some important issues," but I am forced to admit that I do not understand how these relate to a college Homecoming.

"Homecoming" is presumably a focus for the solidarity of university members, past and present. Mr. Smith leads us to believe that the Afro-American candidates are to serve as focus for Afro-American solidarity. Mr. Smith states that "there is no rival contest sponsored by the black students to elect a Black Homecoming Queen." He later states that "Black is Beautiful and the beauty of it all is for black people to be. This is one of the more immediate reasons for having an Afro-American Queen."

The black students are a subgroup of the University just as are the Greeks, the individual classes, the Residential Colleges etc. I would welcome their electing a queen. They certainly have every right to their identity, but I also believe that they owe the same allegiances as the other subgroups. I question not their right to elect a Queen, but rather their timing.

I agree that there has been a "distortion of "history" but I choose to believe that it was due more to human frailty than to intention. This may well never be proven and my point lies with Mr. Smith's apparent distortion of mis-interpretation of history, if we may call the events of the past ten years--history. He states that the Biafrans are engaged in "a fight for existence against the ideologies of a racist west." They are certainly engaged in a fight for existence but it is a fight for the existence of the Ibo vis-a-vis, the Hausa-Fulani, the Youraba, and the ethnic minorities. We cannot, at this point, be sure that the minorities of the Eastern Region, the Ibibios, Ijaws, Ekois and others are really behind the move to succession. The political breakdown of Nigeria can be attributed to many causes; regionalism, religious antagonisms, feelings of ethnic superiority, mistrust, and betrayal by the major coalitions on both sides.

To blame the problems of Independent Africa completely on the Colonial Powers is a panacea that is as illogical as it is unwarranted. The acquistion and maintaining of territory is no stranger to the African continent, and it would be difficult indeed, to find any real differences between the political ideologies of Kano, Songhai, Ghana, Buganda, the Swazi Kingdoms, or Buuyoro and that of Imperialist Rome or Colonial Britain. Viewing the whole of history, white, black, or yellow, the drives of aggression and territory seem as basic to the nature of man as that of compassion which sparks the drive to aid the Biafrans.

Robert H. Van De Water
Graduate Student--
Anthropology

MDC Review Critiqued

To the Editor:

I would like to express disappointment over the efforts of the DAILY COLLEGIAN to review the evening Homecoming concerts. If the DAILY COLLEGIAN is going to have reviews of some of the finest musical entertainment this campus has seen, do it with qualified reviewers.

Senior Reporter Ron Labrecque might have written his criticism of the Saturday night concert from a public relations circular and student heresay. From my seat Dino Danelli was adept at keeping the strong rock beat that the Rascals have, but did not show any of the real jazz talent found to some measure in the drummer for the Holding Co. and especially in Hugh Masekela's group.

The potshots leveled at the musical ability of the Holding Co. can only be countered by the waves of applause and standing ovations by the more appreciative members of the audience on songs such as "Summertime" and "Ball and Chain." I think it was worth waiting both nights to here this type of talent, and I would like to express my thanks to the Homecoming Committee for making it available to us.

Jeffrey Bodmer

Greeks Reply

To the Editor:

(In reply to S.L.)

We are not stereotypes. We are individuals. Because we belong to an organization, there is no reason to believe that we cease to exist as individual entities. If a student on this campus joins an organization, such as the DAILY COLLEGIAN, INDEX, Forensic Society, or Student Senate, he becomes a functioning member but he does not become solely a newspaperman, a debator, or a Senator. Neither does a student who joins a sorority or fraternity become solely a Greek.

When these organizations seek to recruit new members - by means of huge advertisements, coffee hours, etc., they are not subjected to the criticism of the campus. When we, in our search for new members, make a concerted effort to involve as many people possible, we become the victims of bitter criticism and ridicule. Why? Does our lack of apathy offend you?

The Greek system, by its nature, is a selective system. We are looking for people to live with for our college years - this is the major difference between a sorority/fraternity and a club. We do not all have the same majors, the same political inclinations, or the same likes and dislikes. But we are a united group. What unites us is friendship. When you look for a roommate, you are selective. When we look for sisters or brothers, we are selective.

The "we" in this letter are members of two competing organizations, yet our friendship transcends the barrier of competition. We are not the exceptions.

Barbara Kamanitz - Lambda Phi - Sorority Senator
Jan Fialkoa - Sigma Delta Tau - Panhellenic Society

Comment:

Saigon Continues To Suppress Students

BY TRAN VAN DINH
College Press Service

Since the condemnation to 5 years at hard labor of Nguyen Truong Con (the 23-year-old editor of Sinh Vien, the Saigon Student Union newspaper) on July 25, and that of Nguyen Dnag Trung (Chairman of the SSU, 10 years at hard labor in absentia) in August, the Saigon regime continues its crackdown on the students of South Vietnam.

On October 3, Nguyen Thanh Cong, Secretary General of the SSU, was given a suspended 3-year prison sentence on a charge of "undermining public security" by a military court after a three-hour trial.

The SSU headquarters at 4 Duy Tan Street in downtown Saigon was raided by the police on September 24. During the raid, police arrested student leaders - among them Nguyen Thanh Cong (also Chairman of the Medical Students Group) and Miss Dao Thi Nguyet Thanh, Secretary General of the SSU's Relief Committee.

The SSU headquarters was closely guarded and surrounded by security forces. This prompted Miss Tran Thi Ngoc Hao, acting SSU Chairman, to send a protest to the newspaper Cong Luan (Public Opinion) in which she said that the government action "interfered with the Union's internal affairs" and was "part of a plot by the dictatorial regime."

Representative Nguyen Trong Nho (a 31-year-old former student leader) sent on Sept. 27 a letter to Premier Tran Van Huong requesting that the government release the SSU headquarters from police siege. He said he would bring the matter before the House of Representatives if his demand was not met.

The suppression and arrest of students continues, however, despite the fact that the Saigon regime had replaced all arrested student leaders with pro-government "student" agents.

Why do the South Vietnamese students consistently oppose the Saigon regime? One answer can be found in a statement by the new Minister of Education, Le Minh Tri (who replaced Michigan State University-trained dentist Nguyen Van Tho). On Oct. 2, 1968, soon after he assumed his function, Minister Tri declared: "For a long time, the universities have been a complete mess. The professors are lazy or even never show up in classes."

He vowed "to lift the lid from the universities' garbage can and find out the true state of affairs." Mr. Le Minh Tri does not need to do that. If he simply looks around he will easily find out that it is the atrocious war, the foreign occupation, which revolts the conscience of the students in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Minister Tri could also see the truth if he read the following story in the Saigon Post of September 19, 1968 and changed the work "communist" to "resistance" or "Alliance of National Forces for Peace and Democracy." The story said. "Two University students admitted they have joined the Communist party because they did not want to see 'foreigners on the soil.'" The two appeared before a press conference given by National Police Director General, Colonel Tran Van Hai. They are Nguyen Van Chin, 24 and Ho Hung Van, 23, arrested by the police on September 10 and 13 respectively. Chin, a native of Quang Ngai province, and a second-year sociology student from the Van Hanh Buddhist University, Saigon, told newsmen "I was sorry not to be able to carry out the task entrusted me by the Communists." "What I'm now preparing to do is to be ready to appear before court." he added.

"Second-year law student Van, who was the secretary-general of the Law Students' Representative Group of the Saigon Student Union, told the questioners he did not want to see any 'foreighers in Vietnam' because 'such a presence prevents freedom of thought in the South.'"

"We do not accept a false freedom like the one now prevailing here, a freedom under pressure," Van added.

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"It's a management consulting job," he says. "The reason is, computers affect nearly every area of a business. I get involved with a customer's accounting, finance, and marketing. Which means I have to know something about each of these areas. So I'm constantly using the broad scope of knowledge I picked up in graduate school."

Working at the top

Another management consulting aspect of John's job is the level of people he deals with. "Most of the time," he says, "I work with vice-presidents and the data processing manager. But I also have to deal with the president because he's often the only one who can give final approval.

"And when you're working with people on that level, you need the management tools you get in graduate school. If a customer starts talking about a regression analysis, I can stay with him. Or, I might get involved in a linear programming study to determine the optimum stock mix for a portfolio. Believe me, getting an MBA was worth the extra effort."

Career areas for MBA's

Marketing is only one of several areas for MBA's at IBM. Others include finance and engineering. MBA's in finance can work in Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, and Information Systems. In engineering, MBA's work mainly in industrial engineering and manufacturing.

Whatever area you choose, we think you'll agree with John: "Getting my MBA was worth the extra effort."

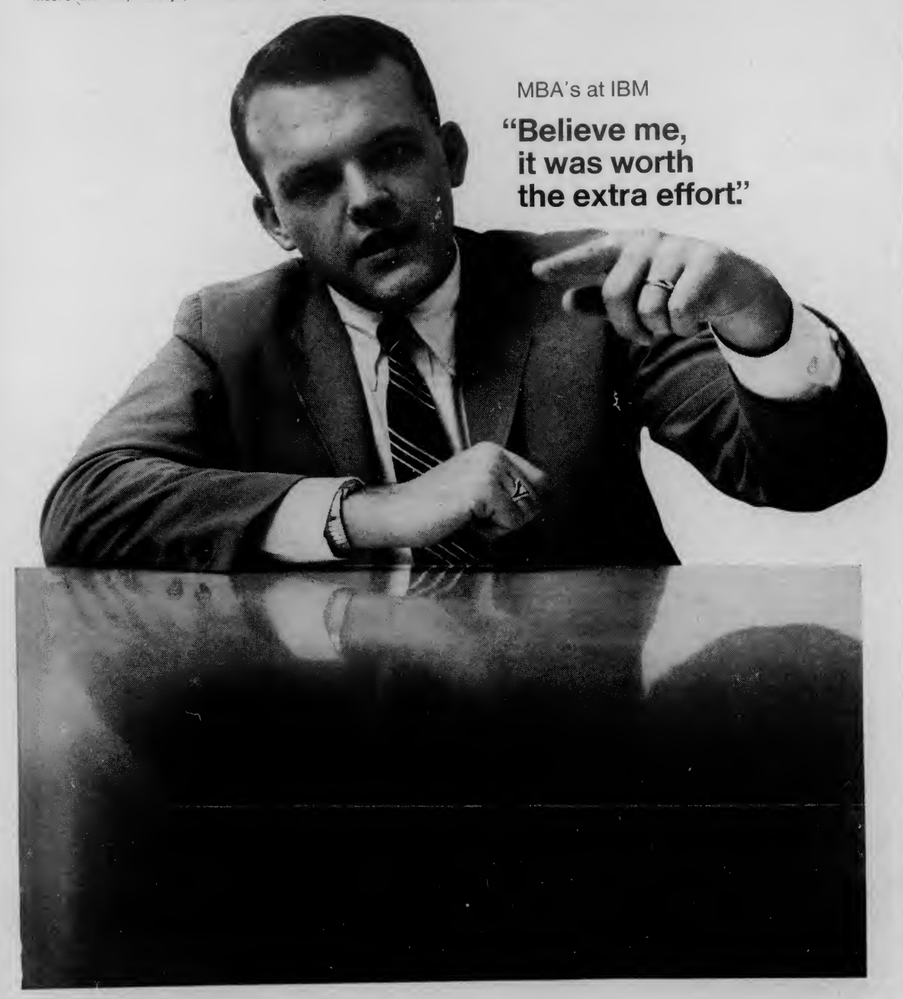
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The Catonsville Nine: Strange Justice

By BOBBY BERGER
College Press Service

BALTIMORE (CPS) -- On May 17, 1968, nine clergy and lay Catholic anti-war activists napalmed the 1-A, 1-Y and 2-A draft files of Local Board 33 in Catonsville, Md. They were immediately arrested and indicted for damaging U. S. property valued at more than $100, destroying government records, interfering with the administration of the Selective Service System, and conspiracy to do all the above.

In an unusual trial last week amidst daily antiwar rallies, the nine were convicted on the first three counts, and now face maximum penalties of 18 years in prison and $22,000 fines.

During the summer the nine organized the "Catonsville Nine" Defense Committee to raise money, publicize the action, and invite everyone to their trial. The efforts resulted in a solid week of protest activities in Baltimore involving thousands of people from across the country. Priests SDSers, professors, nuns, students seminarians and housewives began arriving the weekend of Oct. 5.

Meanwhile the Maryland authorities decided to get a "piece of the action" by indicting the "Catonsville Nine" on State sabotage charges for the same May 17 action. Last week, Maryland police arrived at St. Ignatius Church to arrest two of the nine, Thomas Melville and George Mische, who were addressing a rally inside. In the first collective effort of the week, the audience surrounded Melville and Mische and left the church en masse, concealing them from the waiting police and postponing their arrest until Monday morning.

The week was marked by nightly rallies for the defendents, their lawyers and their supporters. On Tuesday, Oct. 8, hundreds marched to the U. S. Customs House in Baltimore and presented a black papier-mache coffin to the head of the Maryland SSS . 30 draft cards were burned at a rally Oct. 9. Each morning last week supporters gathered outside the courthouse to wait for a seat in court or to hold a vigil on the street outside.

Throughout the week, the Baltimore police cooperated with the Nine's supporters in planning demonstrations, and the courthouse marshals were helpful in seating the courtroom to its maximum capacity.

The courtroom was filled daily with long hair, nun's veils, beads, clerical collars, crosses and peace symbols. The defendants received standing ovations from the gallery and offered their seats to spectators in return. There were numerous outbursts of laughter and other breaches of courtroom decorum which the judge was willing to allow the spectators, many of whom had traveled long distances to support the "Nine" in court. When the jury returned the guilty verdict a spectator said, "Members of the jury, you have just convicted Jesus Christ." At this, Judge Roszel C. Thompson finally lost his patience and ordered the courtroom cleared.

The government dropped the conspiracy charge when court opened Monday morning. Then Judge Thompson and prosecutor Arthur Murphy selected the jury from a panel of 36. To demonstrate its lack of faith in the jury system, the defense refused to take part in the selection process. A jury of average-age 56 was chosen.

The government had little to prove. All the defendants admitted burning the files. Furthermore, the whole incident was recorded on film by a TV reporter acting on a tip from an "anonymous source in the peace movement." Technically, however, all the evidence had to be presented, so the prosecution called the TV reporter, and FBI man and two clerks from the Catonsville draft board. The defense watched quietly challenging hardly any government evidence.

The defense consisted entirely of the defendants' own testimony as evidence of their good motives and lack of criminal intent. Each gave a complete autobiography, emphasizing his disenchantment with U. S. foreign and domestic policy.

Although the prosecutors objected many times to the wide-ranging nature of the defendants' testimony, the judge was determined to allow the Nine their say and overruled them. Cross-examination consisted of one question to each defendant: "Did you knowingly interfere with the administration of the Selective Service System on May 17?" The answer was always the same: "Yes."

The government summation Thursday stressed three points: the damage to the files was in excess of $100; the normal workings of the board were hindered; and, regardless of the motivation, the defendants had no right to burn the files.

Chief defense attorney William Kunstler made an appeal to the jury to decide the case "not on the basis of the facts, but on the principles of the issues involved." For the third time during the trial, he compared it with the trials of Socrates and Jesus. Reviewing the testimony, he recalled the defendants' moving criticism of U. S. foreign policy: "They did it to hinder a system which was evil, immoral and destroying lives." His efforts were aimed at convincing just one juror to ignore the judge's charge and vote for acquittal on principle. Answering that effort, Judge Thompson's first words to the jury were, "It is your duty to accept without question my interpretation of law. The law does not recognize a higher law as justification for crime." He very clearly eliminated the testimony of the defendants: "History may judge them right, but that is not our concern."

The jury reached a "guilty" verdict after an hour and 20 minutes' deliberation.

A GOOD BUY...
is an MDC classified ad.



A blood drive will be held in the Student Union Nov. 12, 13, and 14; pledges and donations are now being taken by Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Arless Spielman, Mrs. John Conlon and Mrs. John Noyes, pictured above.

SBA Dean to Chair Convention Today

Dr. Wendell R. Smith, Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts, will serve as chairman of the Third National Marketing Conference, Today and Tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

The conference has been called by Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith to discuss the work of the National Marketing Advisory Committee's various task forces over the past year and to develop recommendations for future marketing programs of the Department of Commerce and the Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee consists of 60 marketing experts from all parts of the nation.

The task forces have been concerned with consumer services in slum areas, consumer issues, the changing nature of competition, and support for doctoral dissertations in business.

Dean Smith is also Chairman of the National Marketing Advisory Committee and its Executive Committee.

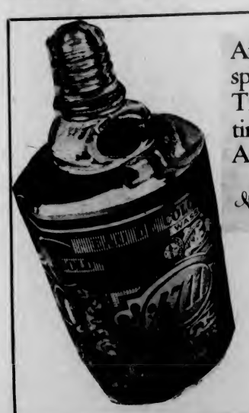
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MLK Plans Entertainment For Night of Inquiry

Members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council are currently working on plans for musical entertainment for November's Night of Inquiry. Gilbert Salk, interim Executive Secretary of the Council, reported that as of last Friday, the Petroleum Jelly Jug Band and folk singer, and former University student, Pete Ward had definitely agreed to perform. Salk also said that the Hello Friends Folk Society was helping the Council in arranging entertainment for the program.

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OCT 29 1968

Program Council Seeks Members

On Tuesday the Student Union Program Council will hold a meeting for all members and interested students in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

The Program Council is composed of 8 committees which sponsor many of the events which take place in the Union. The committees are: Art, Dance, Music, Movie, Personnel, Publicity, Recreational Activities, Special Events. There are openings on several of the committees.

The Art committee is responsible for the many different showings which take place in the Union during the course of the year, such as the photos in the corridor behind the lobby as well as using local talent, the committee deals on a national basis.

The Dance Committee sponsors many of the dances which take place in the Union, such as the Registration dances.

The Movie Committee handles all the arrangements for the Sunday and Thursday night movies which are shown in the ballroom. The committee also handles the actual showing of the movies.

The Music Committee puts on concerts during the year, make arrangements for lectures, and orders the magazines for the Union's reading room.

The Recreational Activities Committee will be sponsoring such events as skating parties on the pond this winter, the Chess Club, and a Bridge tournament.

The Special Events Committee is responsible for many of the events in the Union, such as the Bridal Fair.

The Publicity Committee is responsible for the publicity which each of the Council's events receives.

The Personnel Committee acts as a clearing house for applicants to the Council, reviewing applications, and assigning people to the various committees of the Council.

Self Destruction of Universities Charged by Columbia Professor

Jacques Barzun, a leading scholar and critic of higher education, charged that American universities had destroyed themselves by turning into "a public utility."

Instead of devoting themselves to teaching and scholarship, he said, faculty members "are on the run" to do the bidding of government, industry, private donors, the foundations and others who press for "service." Dr. Barzun made his remarks at a news conference that introduced his new book, "The American University - How It Runs, Where It Is Going."

"I have nothing against the university studying social problems or commenting on what is going on out of its fund of knowledge," he added. "But the university is getting to resemble the Red Cross more than a university, with direct help to whomever is suffering now."

He said "the students have felt removed from the center of the university's concern."

While opposing the demands to give students new powers in the management of the universities, he said he sympathized with them as the victims of "increasingly poor teaching or nonteaching or idiotically professional (specialized) teaching where they wanted or expected a liberal education."

This, he added, is what "the students can and should raise the roof about."

The issue of the university's active involvement in critical issues of society were crucial in the controversies that led to last spring's student rebellion at Columbia, where Dr. Barzun, as dean of faculties and provost for 12 years, had been a key administration member until that institution's reorganization a little over a year ago. He now holds the title of university professor, a rank of special distinction, but with no administrative powers.

The students had demanded that Columbia take an active hand in solving the problems of Harlem. The Ford Foundation gave the institution a $10-million grant to concentrate on urban problems, particularly those of the Negro minorities and poverty.

In an apparent reference to the current slogan of the Urban Coalition, Dr. Barzun angrily rejected such university functions.

"Though I see signs everywhere asking people to 'give a damn,' I am convinced that nobody among the vocal and idealistic gives a damn about education," he said.

"Having turned worldly, 'gone public,' the university is everybody's target," Dr. Barzun said.

Of the charges that the universities have failed to change or innovate to meet current crises, he replied that, on the contrary, "since 1945 the universities have been doing nothing but innovate - take on things they had no ability or means of performing, and that's why they are in their present mess -- financially and spiritually."

To ask for change without specifying what kind of change, he went on, "is close to insanity."

Dr. Barzun's attack on the universities as activist institutions reopened a debate that has been carried on through much of American higher education's history. Over a hundred years ago, the purist European tradition of universities was challenged by the creation of the land-grant colleges as agencies to support the agricultural and industrial revolution.

In recent months, Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, has called on the urban universities to take on similar responsibilities in solving the problems of the cities.

But in the earlier student uprising at Berkeley in 1964 a substantial part of the complaint by undergraduates paralleled Dr. Barzun's charges. They charged that Dr. Kerr's "multiversity" had become "a knowledge factory" at the service of government and industry.

In another approach to the controversial question of the universities' purpose, Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell, called for a tripartite balance between teaching, research and public service.

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A Sense of Violent Camaraderie

Rugby or English football came to UMass early in spring '68 on a club basis. That spring, the team captain and organizer, Jeff Freedman, made a schedule of four games. Because of the newness of the game to the UMass squad, all four games were lost.

This fall, The Rugby club formed again to prepare for their fall schedule. 40 players came out for the team which was divided into A and B squads. Currently, the A squad has a 1-4 record while the B team if 2-2.

Although Rugby is new at UMass, it is not new to the rest of the world. Rugby was born in England as a large brawl between two neighboring villages.

The object of the game was for both villages to fight over the ball until one village successfully moved the ball from a centrally located point between the two towns to their town square.

Since its violent beginning, Rugby has refined to its present day status. The game is played on a field 110 yards long and 70 wide. At each end of the field, 10 yard end zones and goal posts are located.

Unlike modern Rugby's ancestor, the modified brawl, which lasted for hours, Rugby is divided into two fourty minute halves with a five minute halftime break. The entire game is played with 15 players with no substitution or time outs allowed and no protective padding.

Scoring in Rugby is somewhat different than from football. Three points are awarded for a try (similar to a touchdown), three points for a field goal which is a dropkick through the upright, three points for a penalty kick, a placekick through the uprights and a two point conversion attempt after a try.

The fifteen players are divided into seven backs and eight forwards. The backs are similar to the running backs while the forwards are comparable to the line in football.

One of the major formations in Rugby is called a scrum. The scrum is a triangular shaped pack formed by the forwards which faces the opposing scrum in a scrum-down or ruck. Scrumdowns form in the middle of the field following certain penalties or over a tackled runner.

The scrums push over the ball, trying to heel the ball out behind them to the scrum-half, a back who throws the ball out to the backfield. The backfield attempts to move the ball downfield. The backfield attempts to move the ball downfield by running lateral or backward passing and kicking in hopes of scoring a try or a field goal.

The other major formation is a line-out which is used to return an out of bounds ball back into play. The forwards form two opposing lines at the point where the ball went over the sideline and the backs line up across the field in a diagonal wing behind their forwards.

The wing (one of the backs) of the team which did not put the ball out of bounds throws the ball between the two lines, each line jumping to gain possession of the ball.

Besides these basic elements of the game, other intangible elements of Rugby, speed, endurance and spirit make Rugby the exciting sport.

The ruggers of UMass play for the enjoyment of the game with no scholarship incentive to fight for. They are proud of the game they play.

HOT NEWS LINE
545-2550



BLOCK THAT KICK! - UMass rover Don Dotson manages to bat away an attempted UConn field goal. (MDC photo by John Kelly)



OOPS! - Redmen split end Don Young can't hold on to an Adams pass. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

A.P. Top Twenty

1.	South. Calif	24	5-0 786
2.	Ohio State	12	5-0 722
3.	Kansas	6	6-0 686
4.	Penn St.	1	5-0 592
5.	Tennessee		4-0-1 442
6.	Purdue		5-1 42
7.	Georgia		5-0-1 394
8.	California		5-1 336
9.	Michigan		5-1 26
10.	Missouri		5-1 197
11.	Texas		4-1-1 153
12.	Notre Dame		4-2 112
13.	South. Methodist		5-1 92
14.	Louisiana State		5-1 74
15.	Houston		3-1-1 67
16.	Michigan State		4-2 66
17.	Arkansas		5-1 63
18.	Florida State		4-1 38
19.	Ohio U.		6-0 25
20.	Florida		4-1-1 20

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PAN RAT MAN
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ROT NOT TOR
PARTS A TOP RE
AGO RODE ANTE
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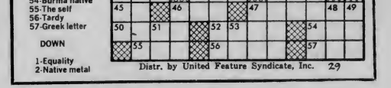
29

ACROSS

1-Seed container
4-Footwear
8-Possesses
11-Exist
12-Skin of fruit
13-Small island
15-Stay
17-Likely
19-Indefinite article
20-Sea eagle
21-Music: as written
22-Emmet
23-Narrow, flat board
25-Owing
26-Ceremony
27-Transfix
28-Cut of meat
29-Swiss river
30-Old pronoun
31-Carpenter's tools
33-Bone
35-Intellect
36-Inquire
37-Flying mammal
38-Winter vehicle
40-Bitter vetch
41-Girl's name
42-Fondle
43-Grass mowed and cured for fodder
44-Small rug
45-Babylonian deity
46-Footlike part
47-Acrid
50-Former Russian ruler
52-Heroic event
54-Burma native
55-The self
56-Tardy
57-Greek letter

DOWN

1-Equality
2-Native metal
3-Debase
4-Twirl
5-Chicken
6-Faroe Islands whirlwind
7-Puff up
8-Strike
9-Conjunction
10-Incline
14-Heraldry: grafted
16-Skill
18-Parent (colloq.)
21-Resume
22-Ventilate
23-Secret agent
24-Falsehood
25-Obstruct
26-Ethiopian title
28-Chapeau
29-Wooden vessel
31-Concealed
32-Worm
33-Paddle
34-Pigpen
35-Damp
37-Conflict
38-Barracuda
39-Rent
40-Artist's stand
41-Small rug
43-Pronoun
44-Rodents
46-In favor of
47-Tiny amount
48-Dine
49-Inlet
51-Symbol for silver
53-Parent (colloq.)



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OCT

Injuries Continue to Haunt Redmen Eleven

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968
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WHERE IS HE?-Quarterback Tim Adams looks for an open receiver. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

She Has a Point

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The best quote of the 1968 Summer Olympics can be attributed to Mrs. Maxine Miller, 57, U.S. fencer, told of the compulsory sex test: "If I fail, what am I going to tell my eight grandchildren--call be grandpa?"

Robby, Nangle Sidelined Kickoff Coverage Hurts

by Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

If anyone else gets hurt on the UMass football team, the cheerleaders will have a new cheer, "Is there a doctor in the house." It's gotten so bad now, that the Redman marching band has more depth showing off four different conductors in the pregame show. And they talk about two platoon football.

This week injuries again played a big part in a UMass loss. It's pretty naive to say they were the only reason and anyone from the coaches to the much harried trainer would agree. But the fact remains that if Randy Robinson did not injure his ankle in the second quarter things might have been different.

This is not to put the finger on any of his replacements. When you lose, everyone loses. But before Robinson left, Connecticut was trailing 14-6, and while he was gone the Huskies went on to win, 27-20. UConn amassed an awesome 33-6 net yards in rushing, much of it over Robinson's old linebacker spot.

If you have watched an UMass football this year, you know that no one runs over Randy Robinson too much. UMass coach Vic Fusia said of the injury, "We lost quite a bit when we lost Randy."

Robinson is lost indefinitely with his injury. Also hurt against UConn was Jim Nangle, who will be out for a week with a concussion. Pat Scavone and Dennis Gray both were shaken up but are all right.

Pete Petrillo had his share in defeating the Redmen. The UConn quarterback scored three touchdowns and one two point conversion, while rushing for 125 yards.

He only completed eight of 17 passes but completed them at the right time. Fusia, who has coached some pretty fair signal callers, said of Petrillo, "He is an effective passer because he can run so well. I thought he called a brilliant game."

Petrillo was aided by two backfield associates, Vin Clements and Jim DeWitt, who ran for 115 and 104 yards respectively. As UConn coach John Toner said, "When you have three backs like that, no defense can key on any one person."

The fact that Petrillo scored his three markers on the same play, a rollout to the left, was a source of irritation for Fusia. "We knew what they would do," said Fusia, "And we had the players in position. But defenses can get you just so far and then it is up to the individual, to do the job. We have not been doing the job."

The UMass coach is still upset, to put it mildly, at the inconsistency of the squad. "We haven't any semblance of consistent play since the beginning of the year," said Fusia. "The cause for this may be the many changes we have been forced to make because of our injuries."

Fusia also is disappointed in his kick coverage. He termed the yard kickoff return at the beginning of the second half by UConn's Mike Zito, "one of the key plays in the game."

"That play took a lot out of us," said the coach. He also termed his kick coverage as, "very average."

If there were any redeeming features about this fifth straight loss, it may have been the excellent outside running of Scavone and John Decembrele plus the return to form of Nick Warnock.

Fusia commenting on Scavone's and Decembrele's running said, "It was a case of good individual efforts on their parts, because our blocking has left much to be desired."

Scavone averaged nine yards a carry Saturday while Decembrele averaged nearly 10. Both picked up vital first downs to keep drives going.

UMass quarterback Tim Adams looked sharp in the passing department. Fusia said of Adams, "Tim is throwing real well. He completed over 50% (14 for 27) and had three passes dropped." Steve Parhell also was a good yard gainer as the junior caught two passes, one for a touchdown.

Warnock meanwhile, grabbed five aerials, one for a touchdown, in his best performance of the year.

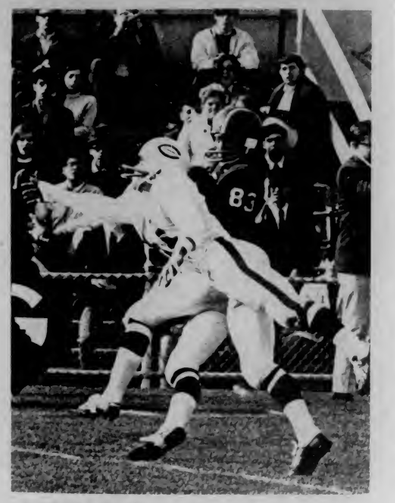
Fusia also praised Bruce Cochrane, Bob Sheehan, Bill Frye and Mike McCardle for fine performances.

UMass still faces four tough ballgames. The Redmen are still conceivably in position for a piece of the conference title, what with Rhode Island's loss to Maine. But with injuries and that old problem of inconsistency, a conference title seems a distant hope.

But Fusia won't give up that hope. "We will play as many of our players to get the right combination together and play consistently well. We'll work for it."

The trouble is no one is staying in one piece long enough to be consistent. As one assistant coach was heard to say Saturday as he looked at the new six foot Indian statue, "Maybe we can use him in the backfield." Or maybe the coaches could pray to the Great Pumpkin.

REDMEN RANTINGS - UMass unveiled a new formation with three wide men to one side. . . When UMass scored in the second period to go ahead, it was the first time in 10 periods that the Redmen had led. . . . Craig Lovell made like Homer Jones after his touchdown as the big halfback slammed down the ball while crossing the goaline. . . . The referee who was the same gentleman that was in Rhode Island again came up a good trick. A UMass drive was squelched when the referee threw a good block against Adams as he ran the right sideline. . . The injury jinx has spread over to the basketball team as highly regarded freshman hoop prospect Julius Irving broke his thumb during a practice session last week. . . As already mentioned Maine upset Rhode Island 14 - 9.



TOUCHDOWN!-Nick Warnock cradles the football after grabbing a second period scoring toss. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

Tufts Downs Booters, 2-0

BY WALT STACHURA

An inefficient offense continued to plague the UMass soccer team as they were shutout for the second game in a row, 2-0, by Tufts last Saturday at Medford. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Redmen after two opening victories.

Two second period goals proved to be the downfall for the UMass booters. After a close and even first quarter, Ed Hockmeyer opened the scoring for Tufts with a goal at the 11 minute mark.

Two minutes later, Redmen halfback Paul Bregoli was detected for pushing in the penalty area and the Jumbos were awarded a penalty shot. Don Gardner took the shot and beat UMass goalie Steve Kramer cleanly.

Both teams had several scoring chances in the second half but were unable to dent the twines. Steve Kramer made several fine saves to keep the margin down to two goals.

The big difference between the teams appeared to be the accuracy of the Jumbo booters. While both squads took 15 shots at net, the Jumbos managed to make Kramer stop 14 shots while the Tufts goalie had an easy day with only 4 saves.

UMass soccer coach Peter Broala said that Tufts outhustled the Redmen and were beating his players constantly to the ball giving Tufts control of the ball for a good part of the game.

One bright spot for the Redmen continued to be Duane Brown. According to Broaca, "Brown is the lone spark in an otherwise disapointing front line."

The defense came in for a large share of Broaca's compliments in the Tufts game. He said, "Bill Sanborn was outstanding and Kramer turned in a creditable job."

Other players that drew compliments were halfback Rich Matuszaczak and inside Mike Korpita. Korpita played well up front in the second half and may see much more action in future games.

The Redmen will swing right back into action today against Worcester Tech at varsity field starting at 2:30.

Broaca describes the Engineers as a scrappy and well-coached team. They have compiled a 6-1-1 record beating Hartford, Holy Cross, MIT and Assumption. Their lone loss was to Tufts, 2-1, and they played a scoreless tie against Coast Guard last Saturday.

Worcester Tech has done a good job with many underclassmen and inexperienced players. They have only three returning starters from last year's team which beat UMass, 3-2.

The returning starters are goalie Kuntholm, who is co-captain along with fullback Paul Hynes. The third returning starter is another fullback, Ray Pauik.



I'VE GOT IT!-Steve Parnell grabs a second period pass despite the efforts of UConn's John Krot. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

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SDS PROTESTORS march in "anti-ROTC picnic, love-in and red white and blue freakout" on the intramural field during ROTC drills yesterday. Some of the protestors carried an American flag backwards around the field. (MDC Photo by Wayne Lilyestrom).

SDS Protests; ROTC Just Drills

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

An SDS (Students for Democratic Society) sponsored group held an "anti-ROTC Picnic; love-in and red, white and blue freakout" on the intramural field yesterday morning as part of their plan to protest ROTC. ROTC ignored them and continued drill instruction as scheduled.

The group carried signs bearing the words; "peace", Does the Army kill? Of course not" and "Deep down we all want to play war. Kill, gooks, march." When the drills began, about 35 of the group ran down the hill onto the field. One of them taped a sign to a light pole and a small boy carried another sign which said, "Peace".

The group sat down about midfield while the ROTC companies formed ranks. When the ROTC units started to march, the SDS group began to march around the field carrying an American flag backwards. When they marched past the group of about 100 onlookers, they raised clenched fists and cheered.

The demonstrators goose-stepped behind two of the ROTC battalions. Three of the SDS members mounted the stand used by the band director during practices and waved an American flag and raised a sign.

The drummer became the object of the demonstrators as several of them formed a circle around him and waved a sign in his face. Drill instructors ordered the drummer to move to another position on the field. A girl sat down near the drummer until the end of the protest.

Six protestors formed a rear guard to one of the ROTC companied and called out extra numbers as the battalion marched around the field.

A man passed out pamphlets seeking the end of the draft. The pamphlets also stated that "conscription is totalitarian" and it is "immoral."

The protesters left the field at noon as the drill broke up. Throughout the demonstrations, the SDS group did not go near the end of the field where the Air Force ROTC was having their drills.

Latest Political Roundup

(AP) -- Richard M. Nixon predicted he'd win the presidency by three million to five million votes next Tuesday; Hubert H. Humphrey derided him for not debating, and George C. Wallace suggested the rich pay their "rightful share" of income taxes, in Tuesday's campaign oratory.

Nixon was in Syracuse, N.Y., at a party rally that drew 12,000 to the War Memorial Auditorium. He talked directly for the first time in his campaign, to a group of student protestors, nearly 1,000 strong, answering their prepared questions.

Humphrey, welcoming Tuesday's statement of support from Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, whom he beat for the Democratic presidential nomination, saw "a tremendous upward movement of my candidacy."

Campaigning in Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Pa., the vice president denounced Nixon's failure to meet him in debate, saying anyone unable to face the opposition at home would be "unable to face the enemy and opposition abroad."

Third party candidate Wallace issued a position paper saying the federal income tax laws must be rewritten to lighten the burden of the small wage earner and make the rich pay "their rightful share."

The three vice presidential candidates were in the South-Republican Gov. Spiro T. Agnew in Charleston, S.C., Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in Texas, and Wallace's running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, in Shreveport, La.

Agnew got no applause during his speech to about 2,000 aircraft parts workers, but drew some clapping at the end.

Muskie, speaking in Lubbock and Amarillo, Tex., said of Nixon's candidacy, "Why now? He wasn't good enought in 1960 for the country."

Five peace demonstrators were arrested at a Shreveport airport rally for retired Air Force Gen LeMay.

McCarthy Reluctantly Endorses HHH, Clouds Own Future

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency Tuesday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague answers.

McCarthy said in announcing he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, that he would not seek re-election to the Senate in 1960 as a "candidate of my party" nor would he seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a formal statement, the Minnesota senator fired fresh criticism at party leaders' handling of the Chicago convention. He said he would not ask young people to stay in the party in another election "unless there has been change" in its organization.

Told by reporters that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, McCarthy replied with the air of a man who wanted it that way: "That's the way it is."

Did he intend to leave the Democratic party and possibly run for the Senate on another ticket?

"I didn't say that," McCarthy said.

Was he saying he wouldn't run for the Senate or the presidency again?

"No, I'm not saying that."

McCarthy's endorsement of Humphrey was marked with the reluctance he has displayed in refusing his support to Humphrey, a long time political associate, since the stormy August party convention.

He said he is backing Humphrey because of the latter's record and what the nominee has said about domestic problems in this campaign. He said Humphrey is his choice over Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee.

"Hubert Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon," McCarthy said.

He added that "with Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be much greater than it would be with Richard Nixon...."

Disregarding the reservations, Humphrey accepted this watered down endorsement with outward enthusiasm.

McCarthy declined comment on whether he thinks Humphrey can defeat Nixon. But the Minnesota senator said he thinks Humphrey's position has improved lately.

One immediate plus for Humphrey was McCarthy's announcement that he will speak for the presidential nominee at a party rally in the Los Angeles area Wednesday night. Previously the Minnesota senator has campaigned for antiwar policy candidates for the Senate and House, without mentioning Humphrey's name.

Wallace Rally Harbors Hostility - SDS Passes Out Anti-Wallace Paper

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

Mr. Harold Beck, a former UMass professor of Mechanical Engineering and former member of the John Birch Society, spoke at a rally for George Wallace in SBA 120 last night. In front of a hostile audience he described Wallace "as the only candidate who stands up for Americans first and would end the Vietnam War quickly."

The undercurrent of noise by some of the 75 people attending was frequent and often turned the address titled, Why Wallace?, into a dialogue. At times the audience reaction to the address reached disruptive proportions as Mr. Beck gave his major reasons for supporting Wallace.

While fielding the sarcastic comments and questions, Mr. Beck continued his lecture by connecting the increase of crime in the United States and the backdown of religion with the attempts of the Communists to bring about a revolution in the United States. He also contended that the educational school system has caused a lack of respect for law and order in American society.

On the issue of ending the Vietnam War, Mr. Beck said, "Wallace is the only candidate that would win the war, since Wallace has said that if negotiations fail, he would turn to the generals for a solution."

He explained Wallace's position, "as wanting to stop the war, but not just quitting." For he maintains that if we just quit, the Communist will take over the government and we will have sacrificed the lives of our fighting men as we did in Korea. "The

(Continued on page three)



HAROLD BECK spoke at a rally of about 75 persons for George Wallace last night. During the event SDS members handed out papers showing Wallace's shortcomings as Governor of Alabama. (MDC Photo by Wayne Lilyestrom).

003 OCT 30

News Digest

VIETNAM

As the U.S. presidential race nears an end, top U.S. officials see no simple, quick solution to the Vietnam war short of an American pullout or an agreement at the conference table.

Battleship New Jersey blasts the demilitarized zone and, along with planes and other warships, delivers the heaviest blows in a month.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland proclaims that "our infantry has beaten the guerrilla at his own game" in South Vietnam.

POLITICS

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he'll vote for Hubert H. Humphrey and urges his backers to do the same.

Hubert H. Humphrey says political fate - as well as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is smiling on his candidacy.

Richard M. Nixon asks Michigan voters for a "big vote in order to carry this very close state."

George C. Wallace says all coastal states are entitled to 1-mile offshore oil-gas rights but declines specific comment on oil depletion allowances.

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Anti Soviet Demonstrators Errupt In Czechoslovkia Despite Warning

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Anti-Soviet demonstrations broke out again Tuesday night in defiance of a government warning. Young Czechoslovaks roamed the city's streets shouting, "Russians Go Home." and "Brezhnev boo boo boo."

Police and militiamen pushed back the young people who came to the Slovak national theater to cheer the nation's liberal leaders. The government chiefs are visiting this Slovak capital on the second day of Czechoslovakia's celebration of its 50th anniversary as a republic.

The demonstration followed a statement in Prague by Jan Mayer, deputy minister of the interior, that Czechoslovak police were determined to carry out their "duty of maintaining public order," after tens of thousand called in Prague Monday for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

Earlier, tens of thousands of Slovaks wildly applauded the arrival of President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek. As their eight-car special train pulled in, the crowd broke through police lines, scattered a band and an honor guard and mobbed the railway station.

Mayer's warning underscored a law, passed after the invasion, that restricts the right of assembly in the interest of Soviet demands for a return to a less liberal kind of communism here.

Svoboda, Dubcek, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky and Premier Oldrich Cernik arrived from Prague, where Monday's golden jubilee of the republic became a tumult in 12 hours of demonstrations by youths shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

Svoboda is to sign Wednesday the new charters that create semi-autonomous Czech and Slovak states, joined in federation.

It was at Bratislava, on the Danube River 175 miles southeast of Prague, that Dubcek and his reformist followers signed a formal agreement with their Soviet bloc critics in a preinvasion showdown Aug. 3.

The Czechoslovaks asserted at the time their eight-month-old experiment with making communism function democratically emerged intact from that meeting and the principle of noninterference by other nations in their internal affairs was reaffirmed. Smrkovsky declared: "At last normal days can begin."

But it didn't work out that way.

Canada Crossing Planned To Fund Vietnam Red Cross

The Amherst Area Quaker Action Committee is planning a third crossing into Canada on November 9 to bring cash gifts to the Canadian Friends Service Committee, who will purchase the medical supplies for all victims of the Vietnam War at cost.

The supplies will be forwarded to the Red Cross of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the National Liberation front. The group was warned last year before a crossing that the Treasury Department had ruled such gifts a violation of the Trading with the Enemy Act. The Committee will assume all legal and technical responsibility.

The crossing into Canada will be at the bridge at Derby Line, Vt., on Route 5, at 3:00 p.m., after a silent vigil.

The group will be met by Canadian friends and a representative of the Canadian Friends Service Committee who will receive the funds.

Those who wish to join them will meet at Woolman Hill, Deerfield, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, November 9.

Yippie Jerry Rubin Is Charged With Inciting Mob Action

CHICAGO (AP) - Yippie leader Jerry Rubin reportedly was named in a true bill Tuesday charging him with solicitation to commit mob action for inciting crowds in downtown Grant Park Aug. 28 during the Democratic National Convention.

Three other men also were reportedly named by the Cook County Grand Jury on charges ranging from aggravated battery to solicitation to commit mob action.

The others are Benjamin Ortiz, 20, of Camden, N.J.; David Lee Edmundson, 18 of Birmingham, Ala., and Douglas Cox, 18, of Des Moines , Iowa. Rubin lives in New York City.

Robert Pierson, a state's attorney's policemen, reportedly told the grand jury that Rubin shouted to crowds over a megaphone"kill the pigs." Pierson, disguised as a Yipple, acted as Rubin's bodyguard during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

In another action stemming from the convention, the leader of a motorcycle gang known as the "Headhunters," was arrested in connection with an alleged plot to dynamite a baseball diamond where police massed in Lincoln Park.

RFK Memorial Will Continue Ideals, Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Tuesday the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in areas of poverty, crime and education as "a living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

The $1-million foundation, to be called the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, will be "an action-oriented program that we think will carry on his concerns, his actions, his efforts to work on so many of the problems in this country that have no solutions," Kennedy said.

Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, said in a statement that she feels the memorial will "carry forward the ideals and carry on the work so important in the life of my husband."

"He wanted to encourage the young people and to help the disadvantaged and discriminated against both here and abroad, and he wanted to promote peace in the world," she said. "These will be the goals of the memorial."

"Rather than itself attempting to solve any given problem," Kennedy said of the memorial, "it will seek to bring together on a case-by-case basis the resources, people and organization necessary for a continuing attack on it."

Memorial funds, which will be raised through donations, will be used on projects in the areas of poverty, education, housing, crime and violence in this country and poverty and hunger abroad, Kennedy said.

Robert S. McNamara will act as chairman of the executive committee of the memorial. Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of IBM, is finance chairman and Frederick G. Dutton, former assistant secretary of state under President John F. Kennedy, is the memorial's director.

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Battleship N.J. Delivers Heaviest Blow in Month

SAIGON (AP) - The battleship New Jersey for the second time within a week has turned its 16-inch guns on the demilitarized zone and with other warships and planes delivered one of the heaviest blows in a month, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

The action began Monday with saturation-type raids by 3 of the eight-engine B52s, the other powerhouse in the U.S. arsenal, on the zone dividing the Vietnams, and the region just to the north.

When U.S. Marine fighter-bombers followed up with attacks on the North Vietnamese half of the zone, they came under intense ground fire.

The New Jersey was called in and directed its 2,700-pound shells at the eastern sector of the zone until they silenced nearly all enemy fire, the U.S. Command said. Reconaissance flights showed the shells destroyed at least one anti-aircraft site.

The New Jersey went into action for the first time in support of ground action last Friday, when she destroyed bunkers in the demilitarized zone. Since taking station in the Gulf of Tonkin Sept. 3, the New Jersey has been used chiefly to shell targets in North Vietnam's panhandle.

Monday was a busy day over the panhandle for Air Force, Navy and Marine jet fighter-bombers. They flew 139 missions. It was their busiest day since Oct. 3, when they logged 143 missions.

"The attacking crews continued to concentrate on road and river traffic, interdicting the southward flow of supplies and material," a U.S. communique reported.

As the lull on the battlefields continued Tuesday U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met again with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and then failed to show up for a dinner party to which he had been invited by American correspondents.

A U.S. mission spokesman said that more pressing business had kept Bunker away from the dinner party.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Grad. Senate Meets Discusses Parking

Committee reports and appointments dominated the third meeting of the Graduate Student Senate Monday night.

Sen. Allan Hartwell, chairman of the parking committee, gave an extensive report on the fact finding and negotiating activities of his committee over the past two weeks.

He reported that both his committee and the administration knew of a number of sites for parking lots which would increase the number of spaces available for graduate students and others, and that both sides are aware of the fact that improvements in other lots could result in a substantial increase in the number of spaces on campus. However, the failure of the state legislature to appropriate amounts requested for parking lot improvement and construction has stymied efforts to capitalize upon these opportunities.

Chairman Hartwell reported further that his committee was participating in the development of a preregistration procedure for parking places. The procedure would be designed to reduce or eliminate the long lines which have characterized auto registration on campus in recent years, he said. Part of the preregistration procedure would include the formulation of a list designating relative priorities of several classes of faculty, staff and students for parking spaces.

Hartwell's motion that unearmarked funds which were collected from graduate students under the new fee system was defeated. His resolution that the Graduate Student Senate request the administration to allow residents of Prince House, the graduate student dormitory, to park their autos weekends in parking area 1 was passed by a voice vote.

James Collins, last year's President of the undergraduate Student Senate and this year a graduate student in government here, was appointed Parliamentarian to the Graduate Student Senate. Senator James Thompson of the government department was appointed to the second nonvoting seat in the Faculty Senate reserved for members of the GSS. This seat, awarded at the last Faculty Senate meeting, carries the right of recognition. President Thomas Minogue holds the other nonvoting Graduate Student Senate seat.

Irene Ajiri was delegated by the Graduate Student Senate as the graduate student representative on the Student Union Governing Board, replacing Ethan Roberts, GSS treasurer. Roberts resigned from S.U.G. Board due to pressure of other duties.

Michael Rosen, secretary of the GSS and chairman of the social committee, reported that his committee was completing plans for its first social event of the year. Called 'Fall Affair', it is to be cosponsorrd by the International Students Club. It will be held Friday evening Nov. 1 in Memorial Hall.

WALLACE RALLY

(Continued from page one)

United States policy of dragging the war, " he said, "is part of the 'no win' policy advocated by the civilian bosses of South Vietnam."

"Crime is caused by a state of mind," Mr. Beck contended pursuing the topic of the decay of the American society and the resulting foothold the Communist have made in overtaking the government.

This 'state of mind' in regard to getting away with disobeying authority, he attributed to John Dewey's educational theories of re-teaching students. As to the ignoring of religious practices, he asserted that "John D. Rockerfeller Sr. had financed the work of Dr. Henry F. Ward to teach divinty students to preach atheism."

In the middle of the lecture the Students for a Democratic Society from four college areas passed out a paper pointing out Wallace's shortcomings in advancing the well-being of the state of Alabama while he was governor. A few minutes before the conclusion of the question and answer period, the majority of the students attending stood up and left noisely.

A Review

Wagner Chorale Well Received

BY GALE SAKARIS
Fine Arts Staff

The Roger Wagner Chorale gave its first appearance on campus on Tuesday, October 29, 1968, in Bowker Auditorium. The Chorale consists of people mostly from the Los Angeles area who are auditioned by Dr. Wagner for the group.

As the audience was waiting for the concert to begin, it could hear the chorale warming up in the hall under the auditorium.

When the program did begin the chorale displayed great facility and a full rich choral sound. Even though the group consists of only twenty eight members, it displayed as much power as a choir twice its size.

Musically, the interpretation of Dr. Wagner and the response which he received from his chorale was impeccable. Their Renaissance style was perfect, light yet solid with very clear lines.

As part of their program the chorale did excerpts from Brahms' German Requiem. This was arranged for piano, four hands, timpani, and bass. The instrumentalists were excellent. Their technique was flawless, and their performance was of the utmost clarity.



The Roger Wagner Chorale performed at Bowker Auditorium last night. (MDC Photo by Charlie Minott).

Unfortunately, the articulation of the chorale was not always what it should be for such a professional ensemble. It was often difficult to decipher what the chorale was saying when they were singing ensemble despite the fact that individual sections were clear in their pronunciation. Also often consonants were not pronounced together.

The highlight of the program was the Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein. Jeannine Wagner sang the boy soprano solo and did an excellent job of performing with the quality of a boy soprano.

Solos were also well performed by John Dyar, baritone; Maurita Phillips Thornburg, soprano; Lyle Jewell, bass-baritone; Breanda Fairaday, soprano; John Seabury, baritone; and John Mack Ousley, baritone.

The Chorale is a very excellent ensemble. They have an excellent blend and each section generates a good tone, especially the tenors. The tenor section is truly one of the best in existence -

Youth Advise LBJ on Bridging Generation Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of young White House Fellows gave President Johnson a series of recommendations Tuesday designed to help bridge the generation gap by enabling the voice of youth to be heard in high government councils.

The ideas ranged from appointment of a special assistant to the President for youth affairs to a national television series in which America's youth could bring their questions directly to the chief decision makers.

Johnson launched the program of White House Fellows in 1965 to give promising young men and women one year's experience as assistants to Cabinet officers or in the White House.

Sixty-eight of them have formed an association. Johnson asked them to look into ways of getting the college generation involved in discussions with government leaders. He hailed their report and said it deals with a crucial problem of today: "How can we really involve young people in the institutions that are shaping their destiny".

Johnson also said he would like to see the president-elect bring together a wise variety of student leaders to get their ideas and suggestions during the period of transition of executive power.

MIT Resistance' Gives Soldier Sanctuary

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A 19-year-old soldier, who says he is absent without leave from the Army, was given sanctuary Tuesday by a group at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pvt. Jack M. "Mike" O'Conner, a native of Goldsboro, N.C., was given sanctuary by members of the MIT Resistance in the second floor ballroom of the MIT Student Center.

Robert Shapiro of Teaneck, N.J., an MIT senior, spokesman for the college's Resistance Group, said members of the organization plan to live with O'Conner in the Student Center.

Shapiro said there were more than 600 youths, mostly students but some faculty members, at the center Tuesday afternoon.

An MIT spokesman said the youths were not disruptive and the college planned no immediate action.

O'Conner read a statement at a news conference saying he opposed the war in Vietnam and has been AWOL from Ft. Bragg in North Carolina since last Sept. 14.

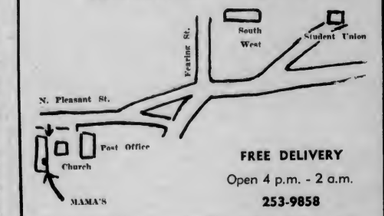
"After I am taken back, they will try to force me into denouncing what I am doing here today," he said. "If I do make any statements, please disregard them."

Shapiro said O'Conner asked for sanctuary and had become interested in such action after talking to members of the New England Resistance, an antidraft, antiwar group, earlier this month when a soldier listed as a deserter was given sanctuary at Boston University.

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CANDIDATES Discuss Problems, Solutions For Crime, Drugs

Associated Press editors recently conducted in-depth interviews with Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate; Richard M. Nixon, Republican and George C. Wallace, American Independent party, to elicit their positions on the major issues in the 1968 Presidential election.

Since the chances for a face-to-face debate among the presidential candidates have all but vanished, we have taken the parallel questions asked of each candidate and worked them into a series of articles that offers a close comparison of the kind that only a direct debate could provide otherwise.

Q. Law and order has been described as one of the main issues of this campaign. We would like to clarify this by taking law and order and breaking it down to specific problems. First, how would you combat the growth of organized crime which has steadily increased despite the efforts of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

HUMPHREY

Defeating organized crime requires, first of all, intensive cooperation among federal, state and local authorities. Organized crime has many facets to it, including counterfeiting, which is a special jurisdictional responsibility of the federal government. The narcotics problem is related to organized crime. There are other forms of rackets or racketeering that come under the category of organized crime and which fall under federal jurisdiction.

In these areas the federal government has a responsibility to exercise its influence and its powers. It has done so.

The federal government needs to strengthen and has done so, but needs to do more of it-to strengthen its district attorney's offices with with adequate personnel.

Now, because law and order is a national problem, and yet it is under local administration, it is my view that here is a very legitimate area for substantial federal assistance in funds, in personnel, in equipment, technical assistance.

What can the federal government do? Here is what I would do. Here is my program:

Increased federal aid to help states and localities to recruit, train, and pay the salaries of more policemen;

Expand federal, state and university programs for police training;

More assistance for local police to bring them the benefits of the nation's technology in areas such as communications and data processing;

Licensing and registration of firearms, by the Congress if the states fail to act;

Assistance to courts in expanding the number of court personnel and in reducing the backlog of cases;

Federal aid to correctional institutions to expand the numbers and training personnel to help rehabilitate offenders;

NIXON

"You start first with strengthening the organized crime division of the Department of Justice. I would strengthen it in terms of personnel and in terms of instructions to the top, that it is essential to wage an effective drive against organized crime.

"I would use the wiretapping power which has been given to the Justice Department by the Congress and which the attorney general has refused to use against organized crime because of his objections to that provision.

"My feeling about wiretapping is that it is a device I would prefer not to have to use in any free society, but we have to recognize that the police forces must, where electronic devices are concerned, at least be equal with the crime forces.

"I would enlist what I think is the major weapon not only in the case of crime but in the case of many of the activities that plague our society. And that is the tremendous power that exists in the volunteer agencies around this nation. For example, the National Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking as its project for the next year the project of respect for law in their programs of education in the schools and for their public meetings.

"If we can get the 4 million people who are members of volunteer organizations...involved in a national crusade of education for respect for law, I think that will get at the other end of the problem."

WALLACE

"I think the Justice Department ought to be more vigilant and I think the President ought to speak out on the matter of organized crime. I think he ought to lend the moral support of the presidency to the local law enforcement officials in the combating of organized crime.

"I don't think we need any additional laws. We need a commonsense interpretation of existing laws. We need some common sense application of rules of jurisprudence involved in confessions, involving obtaining evidence so that each time you arrest and convict someone for a crime they won't be turned loose because of the Supreme Court rule that the confession was taken, for instance, without a lawyer present.

"The different decisions of the court have handcuffed the police and law enforcement officials throughout the country in their fight against organized crime and also crime in the streets. It is almost impossible to convict anybody of any crime now, from the highest to the lowest.

"We see people in high places with their permissiveness on the matter of crime in the streets, the matter of looting and arson. No one has any respect for the law any more and I think this encourages and helps to bring about the commission of petty crime...."

Q. How would you deal with the widespread growth in recent years of petty crime mainly committed by youth which has infested every area in the country? And tied to this is the question of the growth of drug addiction, since much of the crime is commited to obtain funds for narcotics.

HUMPHREY

The fact is that there has been very little increase in adult crime in the last three or four years. Little if any. Another fact is that 80 per cent of crime is committed by persons who have committed a crime before and have been in penal institutions, or have been subject to penalty.

Therefore, we are learning a great deal about the quality of our correctional institutions-that they are not doing their jobs. Ninety-five cents out of every dollar spend on a correctional institution today is spent primarily for brick and mortar-that is, facilities-and for food and clothing and the maintenance of the facility rather than programs of education, training, rehabilitation and placement.

The great share of all crime today is committed by young people under 18, and a goodly share of the serious crime today is committed by young people 15 years of age and younger.

I think this tells us something about our social structure. It tells us, also, something about what is happening to some basic institutions in America.

For example, parents no longer have jobs for their young people in their little locally owned store. A worker, a factory worker, cannot take his son or daughter with him to the job. Young people are left a great deal more to themselves.

Then you come back once again to the central problem I have been mayor of a major city. There isn't a single city in the United States that is adequately policed. And when I use the term "adequately" I mean in terms of police quality, quantity, training and equipment.

The average police officer receives two-thirds of a living wage. He really is underpaid, and yet he is required to take on one of the most important jobs in our community, namely the protection of life and property. The same is true for firemen.

The recruitment standards for police officers in many communities are low.

If you want better police, however, you are going to have to pay for them

Therefore, my program is based upon strengthening the local and state law enforcement agencies. How? Federal assistance can be of great help. Most local governments today have an inadequate tax base.

One of Mr. Nixon's suggestions has been that we need a federal police training academy. Well, we have that in the Federal Bureau of Investigation today. When I was mayor of Minneapolis, the man I appointed as chief of police was trained by the FBI Academy. It has been greatly expanded in resources and personnel. I think it needs more. But what we need more than that is to have the funds and the personnel at a state and regional level so that we can integrate our police forces-state, county and local-and include within them training for the National Guard, which may be called upon for extreme situations such as riots, and where we can also coordinate our use of federal officers, so that we know the lines of command, so that we have some idea of the sharing of responsibilities and even our means of communication.

Now, we also need to improve our court procedures. In the average court today we have a delay on cases of a year or two years. This lends itself to all kinds of laxity, both in terms of court activity and police activity.

NIXON

"Organized crime is at the heart of this, because organized crime is responsible for perhaps two-thirds of all the narcotics traffic. And also, I think that the recent study in New York indicated that

(Continued on Page 5)

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English-Council to Discuss Black Writers in Classroom

The annual Fall Conference of the Western Massachusetts English Council will be held in the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, November 2. Teachers of English from Western Massachsetts will have an opportunity to share experiences with each other and with several exciting and informative speakers on the theme "Black Writers in the English Classroom".

Coffee hour, registration, and book displays at 9 a.m. will be followed at 10 by a panel discussion involving Miss Doris Abramson, Department of Speech and Drama, University of Massachusetts; Mr. Jeffrey Campbell, teacher of English at Putney School, Vermont and Mr. Bernard Bell, English Department, University of Massachusetts, both instructors for the upward Bound project at the University this summer.

Mr. Charles Moran and Mr. Charles Adams, English Department, Univeristy of Massachusetts, both of whom served as instructors in the Smith Summer Tutorial Program for Disadvantaged Students, will also participate.

At 11 the panel members will conduct group discussions with teachers present, while teachers will be able to view book displays at 12.

The 12:30 luncheon will precede an address by Professor Sidney Kaplan, English Department, University of Massachusetts; author of THE PORTRAYAL OF THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN PAINTING: and contributor to JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY, NEW ENGLAND QUARTERLY, AMERICAN LIBERATION and NATION.

President Richard O. Ulin, Department of Education, University of Massachusetts, will conduct the 2 o'clock business meeting at which members will elect new officers and vote on the adoption of a revised UMEC Constitution.

Williams College Administration Puts the Squeeze on Fraternities

Death came to Williams College fraternities as a result of an administration squeeze. At first only six were eliminated but a few days ago, the administration announced that even the social unit type fraternities would be ended.

As fraternities go, so goes the change of style of the campus. The word until about six years ago was to keep it cool, neat, and 'with it'. The campus hero was one who had a crew-cut, hit the books hard and the line harder. Now a dorsal view of some typical Williams students lends little assistance in determining which student has real reason to fight the draft.

Fraternities are out, but girls are coming in. Each year there is more effort to liberalize visiting hours and to get women enrolled in classes. Nearly everyone of the more than 1200 students can have a car.

So, from one end of fraternity row to the other, the six remaining social units are quietly letting the last vestiges of the Fitzgerald era slip away as the student body actively embraces the causes of coeducational campus life, protests and reform, hair, and more hair, and less and less draft.

By July 1970, fraternity life at Williams will be as obsolete as a civil defense observation tower.

But watch out for the sororities.

Candidates Debate

(Continued from Page 4)

half the crime in New York is committed by people who were under the influence of narcotics in one way or another.

"The program I have advocated, with regard to greatly increasing the number of customs officials on our borders to stop the inflow of narcotics into the U.S., also increasing our diplomatic efforts with other countries from which those narcotics come, to see that we can cut them down, as well as a general program dealing with narcotics - I think will strike at one of the major sources of revenue for organized crime.

"At the heart of the narcotics problem is the pusher, the individual who sells them, the individual who profits from taking teen agers, in effect, and making them addicts.

"I think, again, first at the federal level where interstate traffic is involved, the federal government should not only in terms of penalties but in terms of its activities to apprehend such individuals, should step them up very greatly. And then I would have the attorney general, as I have indicated, launch a new federal, state and local program, so that we can enlist local law enforcement officials in apprehending and punishing those who are involved in the traffic.

"You have to enforce the law. More convictions will help in terms of the pushers. More education will help in terms of the users. You cannot have this permissive attitude that you see on television, for example, programs where people say, 'Well, pot isn't too bad. It is probably no worse than alcohol, and maybe not as bad.' I think we ought to try to get the cooperation of the television networks. I am not speaking of censorship. I am trying to get some voluntary activity on the part of people who should have a greater public conscience in that."

WALLACE

"I think the Justice Department and the states ought to really bear down on this matter of marijuana and LSD.

"I don't know that you need any further federal legislation. I think the states ought to handle it. However, transporting marijuana, LSD, across the state line is or should be a federal offense.

CONTINUED THURSDAY

Times Editoral Concerning Agnew Is Questioned

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The campaign manager for Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew said Tuesday, "The New York Times has again clearly demonstrated that it is guilty of gutter policies. . . in reprinting its false and libelous editorial of Gov. Agnew."

George White, Agnew's campaign manager and attorney, issued the statement in reply to a second Times editorial in its Tuesday edition. This editorial generally supported an editorial the newspaper had published Saturday, criticizing Agnew for what it termed conflict of interest while a public official.

White said the Times "had stated it would reinvestigate the matter and print a retraction if the facts proved it wrong. Instead, on Tuesday morning it reprinted the libel."

Agnew has denied all the charges in the original editorial.

White said later that he would be in New York City Wednesday morning to talk with officials of The Times and demand a retraction.

Students For Ecumenical Action To Sponsor Seminar on Urbanization

Students for Ecumenical Action will sponsor the second in its series of Metropolitan Action Seminars Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 in Springfield. The Metropolitan Action Seminar (MAS) is an educational experiment in which students spend a short but intensive period of time in a city for the purpose of acquiring an understanding of the problems of urbanization and the imaginal tools and interpersonal skills for enacting the possibilities of urbanization.

The first MAS, held in New Haven, Connecticut, last spring was very successful and prompted the upcoming experiment in Springfield.

The students who have put the program together feel that it is imperative that the University begin to interact with its environment for the sake of creating a more human community. As a result of today's urbanized world, new life styles and patterns of human relationships are emerging.

It is the concern of MAS that students be made more aware of both this changing environment and the issues it raises concerning the future of civilization. No longer is it adequate simply to study about the city, the racial crisis, and the feeling of political despair in the classroom, but more importantly to experience the city as a living organism.

During the two days in Springfield, there will be meetings with community leaders, a problem-oriented tour of the city, and investigations into several problem areas of the city. On Friday night, people from the city will lay out a comprehensive image of the process of urbanization.

Saturday afternoon, the seminar will split into five groups to investigate various problems for which members have a particular concern, such as education, poverty, housing, race relations, and so on. Everyone will gather together again Saturday evening for the purpose of responding to what they might see as the possibilities for building a more human community.

Students interested in the program are invited to call the United Christian Foundation office

Rockefeller Believes In Sustaining "Youth Revolts"

NEW YORK (CPS) -- John D. Rockefeller III believes that "instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it."

At a dinner here he called student activists "in many ways the elite of our young people."

A philanthropist and brother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller he received the Society for the Family of Man's annual award.

He listed three ways the older generation can deal with the "youth revolution": backlash and suppression, apathy or muted hostility, and responsiveness and trust.

"The key to sustaining the energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action

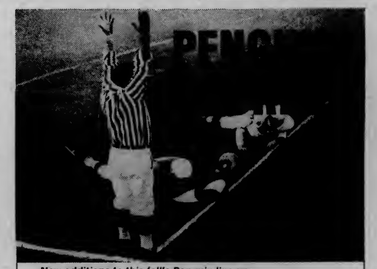
Pre-Halloween

Cracknut Night was the name formerly given to the festival of All Halloween in allusion to the custom of cracking nuts on the fire.

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Progress vs. Deadwood

In the October 17th edition of the EXIT there appeared a cover story by Jack Zeller entitled, "Why I Hate Negroes". In this article Mr. Zeller tells us in his own hyperemotional way how he was "socialized" to hate Negroes as a result of his hard times in the big city. He uses his admittedly bad experiences with Negroes in the city as an excuse for his hatred of them, and for the most part, his rational is typical - generalization.

Mr. Zeller's article in no way shocked me, nor did it tell me anything new about people and prejudice. Though his article was overly emotional in context which showed that Mr. Zeller hadn't as yet become hardened to the ways of the city as most people do, it is, nonetheless, a perfect description of how the average white person thinks in regards to Negroes. And for this reason alone, Mr. Zeller's article was quite good and very revealing.

MOST WHITE PEOPLE IN THESE UNITED STATES INCLUDING OUR INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING HOLD SOME SORT OF CONTEMPT AND HATRED FOR NEGROES IF FOR NO OTHER REASON THAN THAT NEGROES ARE TRADITIONALLY OBJECTS FOR WHITES TO VENT THEIR HATE.

A perfect example of this right here on our own campus is the fraternaties, which for the most part have excluded Negroes from their membership. These institutions, except for the KKK and the country clubs, are probably one of the only openly racist organizations left in America. It is certainly the only one left that has any connection at all with our colleges and universities. And yet they are allowed to exist right along side of our institutes of higher learning undisturbed and vertually condoned by these institutions.

Williams College has taken the lead in the New England area in doing away with the fraternaltes at its campus. Responsible people at Williams have at last realized that these organizations have no place at todays colleges and universities, and that their presence at the university is a great detriment to the school. One must remember that the primary goal of a fraternity is to separate and segregate its member ship from the rest of the campus. They are for the most part snobish and separate, and practice racism. Certainly, it is easy to see that these institutions are not in holding with the goals of a university, and should be separated from our universities. It is past time that we realized that as a university, we have the responsibility to lead the country progressively even if this means breaking with age old traditions that are detrimental to this purpose. Responsible faculty, administrators and students should seriously consider this question and act accordingly. Dead wood will not float away on it own; it must be cast off. And the longer we keep this dead wood aboard, the longer will be our journey through progress to a better world - A world which our universities will pioneer.

Special Report:

The Death Penalty A Scientific Analysis

L. DOES THE DEATH PENALTY SIGNIFICANTLY DETER MURDER AMONG THE GENERAL POPULATION?

Because this is the single most frequent argument of advocates of the death penalty, and because we value highly the safety of law-abiding citizens, this question deserves especially serious consideration. Researchers have attempted to answer this question through the examination of two different situations:

a. A comparison of murder rates between death-penalty and non-death-penalty states.
b. A comparison of murder rates before and after the abolution of the death penalty.

1.a. A COMPARISON OF MURDER RATES BETWEEN DEATH-PENALTY AND NON-DEATH-PENALTY STATES.

If the death penalty more effectively deters people from murder than does imprisonment, then no states having the death penalty consistently have lower murder rates than do states that have removed this allegedly most effective of all deterrents to murder? If the death penalty really makes a state safer, then does this insurance of safety show up in lower murder rates in states that have this insurance?

Research show that states having the death penalty have, not lower murder rates as we might expect, but, higher murder rates than do states having no death penalty. And, although all of the Southern states have capital punishment, they have, as a region, the highest murder rate in the nation.

However, it could be plausibly argued that whether a state has a high or low murder rate is dependent, not only upon the presence or absence of the death penalty but also upon certain other social and economic factors. Thus, one might argue that even though the South has the highest murder rate in the nation that this is so because of certain adverse social and economic factors unique to that region which do not plague other regions of the country to the same extent. In other words, the argument would be that death penalty states do not always have lower murder rates than do abolition states, but only when the social and economic conditions of the two types of states are essentially the same.

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"Mind You, I Don't Believe This Sign Which Someone Or Other Put Into My Hands"



Inside Report:

John Mitchell's Strategy

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON --As Richard M. Nixon's motor caravan lumbered through northeastern Pennsylvania last Thursday, a little back stage drama was played out that illuminated the conservatice and cautious strategy that has guided the Nixon campaign.

Jack Jordan, Republican state chariman of Pennsylvania, had arranged for some prominent labor leaders (ready to defect from Vice President Humphrey) to meet Nixon at Hazleton, last stop on his Pennsylvania tour. The union chieftains, nursing grievances against the Democrats and perhaps eyeing the winner's bandwagon, were ready to openly embrace Nixon.

That public embrace, however, never quite came off. What prevented it, strangely, was Nixon's own national campaign headquarters on Manhattan's Park Avenue. John Mitchell, Nixon's law partner and immensely powerful campaign chairman, strenuously objected to so close an association with organized labor this late in the campaign.

Telephonic negotiations between the Pennsylvania Republicans and Mitchell droned on all day as the Nixon caravan progressed from Allentown to Hazleton, finally ending in a compromise. The labor leaders were not introduced to the rally at the Hazleton High School gym. Nor were they seated on the stage. But Mitchell did consent to Nixon's shaking hands privately and being photographed with a few of them.

Besides reasserting that Mitchell is the first truly authoritative campaign manager ever tolerated by Nixon, the incident typifies the caution of his campaign. Nixon's own inbred caution, increased by years of political battling and defeats, has been reinforced by Mitchell and another key figure at the Park Avenue headquarters -- Peter Flanigan, a longtime Nixon lieutenant.

Thus, in an internal dispute beginning last spring, Mitchell and Flanigan convinced Nixon he should spurn advice from lesser advisers and liberal party leaders who wanted him to stretch the normal borders of the Republican party. These liberals saw a golden opportunity to win the allegiance of labor leaders, intellectuals, youth, Negroes -- dissenting elements of the crumbling Democratic coalition.

The opposite strategy, pushed by Mitchell and Flanigan, was to battle George Wallace for the law-and - order vote both in Border states and Northern working-class areas. Although both strategies were in evidence as Nixon flew to Chicago to open his campaign Sept. 4, the Wallaceite appeal was predominant last week.

For instance, Nixon in early September talked about "law and order with justice," the last two words urged on him not only by Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, but also by a canny conservative adviser, Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin. By last week as Nixon campaigned through such key states as Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, the workds "with justice" had disappeared.

Indeed, Nixon has eliminated all mention of Negro problems from his speeches. Although Nixon promised Brooke in September that he would campaign in black ghettoes, his only brief contact with Negroes was a visit to a Philadelphia self - help project weeks ago.

Nowhere is this strategy clearer than in Nixon's approach to New York. Mitchell privately refers to New York's 43 electoral votes as merely "insurance," not necessary for victory -- a tacit assumption of a Nixon harvest in the Border states.

Mitchell's strictures against fraternizing with dissident Democratic liberals are not entirely ideological but fit his keynote of caution. Thus, it was Mitchell who successfully urged that Nixon stay off television's Sunday interview shows to avoid possible bloopers. It was only after Laird's intense urging that Nixon finally agreed to go on "Face the Nation" over CBS yesterday (Sunday).

Although Nixon seems to be cutting Wallace's strenth in the Border states and South, Mitchell's strategy has taken its toll. Democratic liberals looking for a new home after the uproarious Chicago convention are now, unwooed by Nixon, drifting back to Humphrey (which may give Humphrey New York's 43 electors). The boycott of TV interview shows has helped give Nixon a public image, by no means entirely deserved, of dodging the issues.

Even so, Nixon is not likely to lose on Nov. 5. But that is not a true test of the Mitchell strategy. What really matters is that in a time of internal crisis Nixon may become President without the broad base of support that could have been his had he followed advice more expansive and more daring than John Mitchell's.

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The Student Movement: Generational Turbulence

BY BILL FREELAND
College Press Service

The generation gap has hit the student movement.

From the riots of Berkeley in July, to the confrontation at Chicago in August, to campus protests as they have unfolded this fall -- the old definitions of "correct political struggle" are under attack, and new forms are beginning to emerge.

The character of the challenge is slowly taking shape: the content of the issues raised is more inconsequential to the action taken; the deference to an established leadership is all but forgotten; and any sense of the total political effect of an act is very nearly irrelevant.

A mood is spreading in the wake of these shifts. The new-style activists gladly leave to the older "political types" the questions of dieology. Rhetoric, so revered in the past, serves young militants of today as little more than a pretext for greater belligerence.

The students involved this year want action. And they are ready to move whether they have a clearly defined "analysis of racism and imperialism" in their back pockets or not. The act of defiance alone is creating its own rationale. The "Movement -- capital M" is becoming less and less the medium. It is perhaps the most important clash of sensibilities within the youth Left since Negroes declared for black power and white radicals began redefining the doctrine of nonviolence.

The crucial case in point was the Democratic National Convention. Somehow nothing has been the same since Chicago. That confrontation was for many the climactic moment in a whole series of events stretching from the 1963 death of Jack Kennedy, past the dissolution of the Great Society, into an increasingly savage war, concluding with one or two exquisitely placed assassinations and the automated nominations of Nixon and Humphrey for President.

Distilled within this short, traumatic half-decade are sources of hostility and frustration powerful enough to infect a whole generation. It is no longer necessary to join a protest movement to confront these realities. The patent absurdities, the unending violence have become as predictable as the six o'clock news.

Shattered, in all of this, has been the sense of an orderly progression of political consciousness. The anti-racism/imperialism movement (which had replaced the anti-war movement, which had replaced the civil rights movement), appears itself threatened by pure chaos.

While each movement served for its time, one senses through them all that they were provincial in scope. Oddly, they touched only a small part of what still troubles the great mass of Americans. Other, more fundamental questions remained -- more deeply felt needs to which no voice in our national life has yet spoken.

The American environment, for too many people, simply does not permit a satisfactory way of living. But if these conflicts must remain unresolved, for many young people at least, they will not go unexpressed.

Thus, in 1968, for thousands of kids from high schools and colleges all over the country, the Democratic Party became the object, the convention became the time and the Conrad Hilton became the place. There for one, brief, incredible moment, everything was out in the open, and America glimpsed -- for perhaps the first time -- just how deeply the divisions really run.

Somewhere, not very long ago, a turning point of sorts was passed. One senses within the student movement a kind of break with the past. One sees the word "student" becoming too restrictive; the indictment against American society, once the property of a desperate, suspicious, bearded minority, has been joined in by a new host both on and off the campus which defies simple classification.

Already they are making their presence felt, but in ways that don't always fit traditional models for political action.

Last week, for example, New York University students mobilized militant backing over an issue many older radicals condemn as passe--reinstatement of a fired professor. But if the issue was outdated, the tactics certainly were not. Students took over two campus buildings, bombed two dorms and disrupted the university's telephone system as an expression of their support. Campus politicos moved in to broaden the issues, but almost before they could call a rally for that purpose, most of the protesters had returned quietly to their regular student roles.

Similarly at Boston University recently, students often numbering 1,000 joined an AWOL Army private in a symbolic gesture of sanctuary in a university chapel and holding off federal officers for five days and nights. But when radical leaders tried to link that action with the issue of campus ROTC, the interest lasted only until the deserting soldier was placed under arrest. One of the sanctuary organizers confessed with disappointment, "We raised their commitment to action, but not their political consciousness."

Perhaps the real source of his disappointment was that the protest failed to develop the kind of awareness he was used to recognizing. For while students this fall clearly have a greater sense of the political dimension of their lives, that awareness has not automatically committed them to the struggles of the past.

These new activists, many of whom date their changed perspective as recently as, for example, TIME'S cover story on Columbia, seem to be looking for more personal, more immediate forms of involvement without a regard for correctness of strategy and ideology.

These new revolutionary recruits, of course, may just be politically naive -- as many older radicals contend. On the other hand, it could be they no longer need the remote Great Issues, so important to the movement until now, to motivate them to action. That they feel the need to act can be justification enough.

That certainly was the rationale during this summer's riots in Berkeley. Despite the constant flow of rhetoric from the "leadership," it was the continuing possibility of confrontation with the police that brought people into the streets each night. "The streets belong to the people," was the cry.

Campus Comment

A Letter Way?

To the Editor:

Having watched SDS make another attempt at ridiculing Army and Air Force ROTC units during drill (I missed the first episode of the tragi-comedy), I began to wonder whether these "peaceloving, love-loving individuals" were anything but shallow publicity seekers. Their dancing around, marching in file, and other pre-adolescent antics, which included overzealous harassment of a cadet beating cadence, accomplished nothing for their cause, and, perhaps, served only as some release from repressed libidinal strivings. All this was done in front of an ever-present camera.

Their horseplay was a detriment, if anything, to arousing any sympathy for their anti-ROTC position. It was probably a help to ROTC. A most striking exception to all of this, however, was the presence on the field of a child amid the SDS members who walked quietly around the field holding a simple sign which called for PEACE. This to me, and I think that I can generalize most others, is more influential than some misguided, "concerned" people jumping up and down like a cage full of monkeys who haven't received their daily ration of bananas.

The crucial question is the abolishment of ROTC from this campus. I suggest that SDS, if really concerned with establishing peace, love, and understanding, resort to more constructive methods of protest and save their libidinal impulses for a more private playground.

There must be a better way! Think about it!

A. HAWKINS

Exist vs. Live

To the Editor:

Three hundred and fifty people are buying the "Northeast Passage" out of fourteen hundred people who exist in the Northeast. Exist is the word - not live. Why?

Do the heads of residences support the paper? NO, except for one who works her head off. Only the dorm president and a few students actively work in any way on the paper. So I guess the low number of buyers is of no surprise. The students who do not buy have not expressed why. Then the senators from the area do not give a good fight in Senate for the paper being financed by student taxes on the same basis as other areas on campus are given money for their programs.

Perhaps the heads of residences, presidents, senators, and students do not give a damn about where they live. Building a community does not mean a thing to them: all they care about is not having anyone bother them. They are not willing to support a paper which may create a living style where human beings are no longer isolated and feel as if they live in the worst area on campus as far as spirit and life are concerned: a paper which is an attempt to say to the people of the area and the campus that there is no reason why the New Northeast can not be realized.

So should the paper fold? After five weeks should an attempt go by the boards, or should people who care about their fellow man be allowed with financial aid to keep working on students so they will give a damn not just about the paper but also about where they live for four years? If students do not care about the area which affects how they live, then why should anyone expect them to be concerned about academics? Why should people in other areas who fight the same battle support someone else's attempts? WHY?

ANNA SINGLETARY
The New Northeast

A Look At
The President's New Car

By JAMES C. BEUIGER
from The Wall Street Journal

CHICAGO - It looks like a car. It sounds like a car. It goes like a car.

But, really, it's a tank.

The vehicle in question is a new Lincoln limousine built for President Johnson and his successor. It is unlike any car on the road. First of all, it costs $500,000, which is about $497,000 more than most cars go for. And second, it has some optional extras not available from your nearby dealer.

It has, for instance, a fighter plane canopy and more than two tons of armor. This shielding is designed to stop a 30-caliber rifle bullet, a barrage of Molotov cocktails, or both. Once inside the six-ton car, claims a Ford Motor Co. spokesman, the President will be "perfectly safe from a smelliscale military attack." The window glass and the pastic bubble top canopy, all bullet-proof, are thicker than the glass and plastic used in Air Force fighter planes.

The limousine runs on four heavy duty Firestone truck tires. Inside each tire is a large steel disk with a hard-rubber thread, which would allow the limousine to be driven up to 50 miles at top speeds with all four tires flat.

The Government won't say anything about the car -- in fact, it doesn't want anybody else to say anything, either. Most persons connected with the construction won't say a thing, and when the Secret Service heard the Wall Street Journal was planning a story on the car, agents called editors in Chicago and New York and asked that the paper not print specific details about the armor and equipment.

If the Government were to pay for the vehicle at $1,000 down and $100 a month, it could have the principal paid off entirely in 416 years, just in time for the Democratic convention in the year 2384. However, Federal bargainers talked themselves into better terms: They convinced Ford to pick up the Tab and rent the half-million-dollar machine to the Government for a nominal $100 a month. In return, Ford will get the publicity of having the President roll about the nation in a car which is basically a Ford product.

Inside, the car is like a communications control room. A back-seat radio-telephone will link the President to an emergency defense hookup. There is also a public address system that the President could use to speak to crowds around the vehicle and -- because of Mr. Johnson's penchant for watching all three TV networks at the same time -- the car has three television sets.

If the new limousine proves satisfactory, the Secret Service probably will order at least one more like it. On a national tour, the President often leaps from city to city by air -- too fast for one car to keep up with him. Two or more cars could be leapfrogged by plane to afford him protection in every city.

But isn't $1 million a lot of money just for a couple of Presidential cars? It all depends on how you look at it. John Wahnberger doesn't think the car is overpriced at all. In fact, he says, "I think it is quite a good buy." Mr. Wahnberger is in the armor-plating business.

According to U.S. Army, a brand new M43 Al tank would have been $370,000 cheaper.

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NOTICES

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Community Education Committee meeting and coffee hour Wed. at 8 p.m. in Berkshire-Bristol Rooms. Topic of discussion will be "Racism and Attitude Change" For further information call 5-0648.
Night of Inquiry-Student Power Committee meeting Wed. at 8:30 in Worcester Room.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour presents Mr. Parvis Koushki on "Santur" (Iranian Music). Colonial Lounge, 6:30 p.m. Public invited
ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Star Party at 8 p.m. Thurs. Meet in Hasbrouck lobby. Officers will take public to 20 inch telescope on the hill. Every one invited
G. S. S. O INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Tickets for "Fall Affair" featuring the "Elsion" on Nov. 1, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. are available at SU Ticket Office
LOST:
Will the person who picked up a gold ring to watch downstairs in the ladies room of the SU please return to Mrs Robinson, head of residence, Emily Dickinson house. The ring has great sentimental value. No questions will be asked. Reward
PINNINGS:
Nancy Marino '71, Leach of Peter J Hawes, '70, Delta Chi
Christine L. Smalley '72, High Point College, to Peter N. Loveless '71, George Washington Upper.
Carolyn Murdock '70, Heywood Hospital School of Nursing to Robert A. Beauvais '71, George Washington Upper
Mary Anne Bailey '70, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Red Hansen '70, Pi Lambda Phi
Carol Morrow '70, Crompton to Alan Aldrich, Phi Sigma Kappa, Northeastern.
Lois Isaacson, '72 Crompton to Bradley Kaplan, '70 Butterfield.
ENGAGEMENT
Nancy J Kallio '69, Lowell State College to Bernard Nowak, Jr., '70 James.
Susan J. Parker '70 AOA to Ronald P Klotz, '70 John Adams.
Paulette Penn, '70, Alpha Chi Omicgo to Mark Cherniak '69 SAM.
Linda Renzi, '69 Alpha Chi Omega to Joseph Caracal, '69 Theta Chi Worcester Tech

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"And then she said,'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"



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Storms on Sun Cause Short Wave Interference Possible Aurora Effect

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Storms on the face of the sun caused virtually worldwide interference with short-wave radio communications Tuesday and promised a Northern Lights-like glow over the northern half of the United States Tuesday night, scientists reported.

Short-wave interruption was reported as far east as the Canary Islands and as far west as the West Coast of the United States, according to forecaster Don Lund at the Space Disturbance Forecast Center, operated here by the Environmental Science Services Administration.

The interference could continue as long as a week, he said. "It's hard to tell," he explained.

Lund said the aurora effect, in such cases, usually appears on the northern horizon between 8 p.m. and midnight, local time, although the faint reddish glow can appear later.

"It may appear as just a faint glow," he said, "or it may have a curtain-like structure, with ripples, rays or bands reaching into the sky."

Residents of the northern half of the United States, perhaps as far south as Colorado, should be able to see the aurora, he said.

Causing the activity is a cluster of solar flares-areas of intensified magnetic activity within specific regions of the sun's magnetic field.

The "radio noise" given off by the flares disturbed the earth's magnetic field and caused the short-wave interference. It normally does not affect television broadcasts, on much higher frequencies, or other radio broadcasts, on much lower frequencies.



PFC ROBERT BARTLETT

Cadet Of The Week

PFC Robert Bartlett has been named the ROTC Cadet of the Week at the University of Massachusetts for the period Oct. 29-Nov. 5.

Chosen for military proficiency and appearance Cadet Bartlett is from 2nd Battalion, Company D, 2nd Platoon. He is also on the ROTC Drill team.

The University sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Bartlett of Plain St., Upton, Mass.

Upon successful completion of his studies at the University and four years in the ROTC program Cadet Bartlett will receive a commission as 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Wallace Submits Report of Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contributions of $6.2 million have been reported in support of George C. Wallace's third party presidential campaign.

About $4.7 million of the total was in amounts of less than $100. There were well over 1000 contributions of $1,000 or more.

These figures are shown in a report-covering the period Feb. 7 through Oct. 21 - filed voluntarily Tuesday with the House clerk by the Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 1968, Montgomery, Ala.

Contributions of $100 or more totaled $869,176, the report said, while $602,907 came from such things as the sale of supplies and reimbursements.

During this period, the report said, $5,788,407 was spent on the third party candidate's behalf. Much of this expenditure, a covering letter said, was in ballot position campaigns in various states.

SWAP Announced

This year's SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) Conference, to be held in the Oak and Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Massachusetts, on November 1-3 will focus on three areas of discussion.

The first will be the relevance of the university curriculum. The second will be the physical education requirements, the pass fail system, and the possibility of changing from our present four-point grading system to a twelve-point system.

The third area will be the "Student Voice." What is it? Who is listening to it?

SWAP offers an opportunity for students, faculty, and administration to meet and discuss campus problems in an informal atmosphere.

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Reciprocate, Retaliate -- It's Your Fate

Protest! There is no other way. Lift your signs, and let them say CHIVALRY IS DEAD. A UMie guy's idea of a date is lock her in, ply her with booze, and slap it on; and his manners inevitably leave much to be desired.

Sound familiar: ...Your date is already inside the movie while you're still waiting for him to open the car door...Or he opens one glass door and goes through, shoving you through the other one...Or, he's halfway up the aisle in a crowded exodus from the theatre and you're still trying to retrieve your coat from where he dropped it under the seat...Or, his meal comes first, and you're left toying with your salad remains while he devours his main course...You pick up the phone Saturday night at eight and he growls--I'm downstairs.

Even common courtesy is dead--a beautiful boy is coming your way. You smile, as you gaze, mesmerized. He smiles as he knocks you over coming out the doorway while you're coming in.

A car with three boys in it stops to let you pass, then thinks better of it and scrubs out through the mud puddle in front of you.

Or, you're going to the Union, dead from your Friday classes, managing a heavy suitcase; your summer clothes on hangars; and your winter coat because it's raining, and you don't want to get it wet; and you're balancing a volume of Major British writers; your chemistry textbook; your ZOO 200 bug collection; and all the boys walk by and smile as they pass you, "having a hard time, are you? PLUG, girl."

Wait! Is this the normal course of things? Is this the way man should treat woman? No. But how to remedy the situation? I propose a reciprocal arrangement. That is, an eye for an eye, a deed for a deed, a dump for a dump.



All letters wishing to appear in response to articles printed on this page should be typewritten and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Comments are welcomed and encouraged.

Students' Guide to Dining Out

LOG CABIN

For Connecticut Valley at its loveliest and food at its finest take Rt. 91 to the Easthampton exit to Edna William's Log Cabin. Located at the entrance to Mt. Tom State Reservation, this is one of Holyoke's leading restaurants. Your preference, sea food or steaks are served in an atmosphere of Early American with a touch of the Irish.

Your introductio n to the Log Cabin begins on the terrace with a view of the Berkshire Mts. and the surrounding towns. Cocktails are served from an authentic covered wagon surrounded by gardens of fall flowers.

When the chill of the winter season brings the diner inside, the warmth of a fireplace and the cozy atmosphere of the Log Cabin cocktail lounge stirs the appetite and leads you into one of the two main dining areas. Flowers are everywhere with sprigs of laurel and ivy, accented by the flame of candles and gaslights.

Luncheons are served from 11:30 to 3:30, while dinners are served from 5 to 10. After-ten, open sandwiches and platters are also served until 12 for the late crowd. Although reservations are not usually necessary for luncheons, the popularity of the Log Cabin requires reservations for dinners and weekend dining. Four course dinners are also served on Sundays instead of the weekday luncheons.

Your choice of assorted relishes and crackers entice you as you order your dinner. Included in the selection of appetizers are chopped chicken livers, fruit cup, or tomato juice. Shrimp cocktail, herring, and oysters are also available at an extra charge to seafood lovers. Your choice of soups salads, and assorted hot breads are also included in the price of the dinner.

You don't have to know the chef in order to have the entree cooked to your preference. Roast Prime ribs of beef as well as charcoal broiled steak will satisfy the most exacting gourmet. The sea-faring diner can choose from a wide range of dishes including the popular baked, fresh, jumbo shrimp, Boston scrod, as well as lobster and trout served fresh from the Log Cabin's own pools.

If your appetite hasn't been satisfied by the fresh vegetables and potatoes, which accompany your entree, the large selection of desserts and cordials will be most enjoyable. The Cabin's specialty of Southern Pecan pie topped with fresh cream or ice cream goes well with fresh ground coffee and tea. If Gailic coffee is your preference, your waitress will give you a bit of the Irish tradition served in imported glasses with real Irish shamrocks in the stems.

Just as there can be no complaints about the food, the service is equally commendable. With an air of Irish congeniality Mr. Frank MacAvin, the Log Cabin's manager, personally escorts you to your seat.

Comparable to that of any good restaurant the price range is not geared to the weekly allowance of the average student. For a special date or a weekend with your parents the Log Cabin's cuisine and atmosphere is well worth the price.

Before leaving the New England setting, don't forget to walk behind the restaurant where three Irish Wolfhounds with the gentlest of dispositions will greet you and add to your memories of "the restaurant with a little more than food."

Cleo Harris

Due to the fact that Marjie Flanders will be working in New York City as a part of the Retailing Block, Helen Kensick, '70 will edit Squaw Talk for the remainder of the semester.

It's Your Fate

This is a possible list in order of increasing importance:

HE	SHE
1) Opening doors	1) being ready on time
2) helping you with coat	2) wear the nylons without runs
3) carrying suitcase, books, etc.	3) you won't take him to see Dr. Gage's birth films
4) waiting until you're both served until he eats	4) you won't order the Lobster Newburg without the price on the menu.

Remember--the word is Reciprocity. Retaliate! Chivalry may be dead, but if you don't do something about reviving it, the life expectancy of the females who have to struggle with car doors, coats suitcases and lack of nourishment is liable to drastically drop.

Marsha Gallo

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Men say women	The truth is
*gossip.	they're interested in people.
*lie.	they avoid painful topics.
*tease.	they enjoy the challenge of a game.
*cheat.	they possess the ability to perceive valuable qualities in many people.
*are weepy.	they are sensitive to important values.
*are stubborn.	they are strong-willed and determined.
*are greedy.	they realize the demands of today's society.
*are jealous.	they are able to perceive the dangerous elements in others and are overcome by the desire to protect.

The Drums Cry Out

Elephants Stampede the Campus If You Can't Beat 'em Join 'em

Elephants take over campus! That is, elephant pants. It's the new wide-wide look in pants this season. The new style is catching on fast around campus. The "in" Southwest, the "on" quad, and even the "up" Orchard have their share of stampeders.

In case you've been secretly wondering how you could've missed such an outstanding phenomena, just look for the pants that taper from the waist to mid-thigh and widen into a bell shape at the bottom. In contrast to the continental look (tight-fitting), they are a welcome change. Elephant pants are basically casual, however, when properly accented they can be worn as evening attire. (Perfect for rigorous evening activity.)

For the woman who is slightly overweight, they help to conceal the five pounds she gained during last week's Homecoming.

From a girl watcher's point of view, the following comments were made: "They're just too different. I'd never take a girl who wore them to a public place."-Bruce Weinstein, a man who prefers private parties.

"I don't think they look good on."-David Shapiro. Do they look better off, David??

One boy, completely ignorant of the fad of elephant pants made the most of the situation by saying, "If elephants wear pants, they should wear tops too because if the bottom is covered it makes the uncovered top look more suggestive."

Conclusion: Ask your boyfriend's opinion of elephant pants before you wear them.

S.L. & T.B.



LOADS OF LEG ROOM...Elephant pants modeled by Cynthia Johnson, Marsha Hartgrave, and Christine Grooms -- all class of '72.

Freshman Questionaire Attacked As Possible Invasion of Privacy

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A questionnaire being distributed this fall to one and one-half million college freshmen by the American Council on Educaiton has been attacked as an invasion of privacy and a possible violation of due process by the National Student Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The questionnaire, a detailed four-page set of inquiries on home life, interests, activities and habits, is an attempt to correlate a student's predilection toward protest activities with his high school record, his study habits, his grades, and various other elements.

The NSA and ACLU spokesmen who studied the questionnaire protested to the ACE at its annual convention that the form did not provide adequate safeguards for the students completing it against "improper disclosures of information and use of the questionnaire by unauthorized persons."

Specifically, according to NSA President Bob Powell, there is no guarantee that the information given via the questionnaire will not be seen by officials at the student's university and used against him. According to the ACLU, requiring a school president to sign statements that the data will not be abused "is not a satisfactory safeguard."

Another of the forms omissions, according to Powell, is of a statement telling the students to whom the form is sent (a random sampling of some kind) that they are not required to fill out the form, nor to answer all the questions on it.

NSA also objects to use of the student's social security number as a code number, since through that number he is easily identifiable to government agents or other persons who might obtain access to the information.

Both NSA and the ACLU called on ACE officials to devise a means, in the compiling of data from the questionnaires, to separate identification from the data provided by the student, or not to require personal identification at all.

Although ACE officials dismissed the case against their questionnaire as overly paranoid and are distributing the questionnaires as planned, NSA in a letter to ACE members said it was basing its concern on years of past experience with information about students.

Exhibit at Smith Depicts Jewish Settlement in U.S.

NORTHAMPTON - In cartoons, photographs and letters, the history of the Jewish mass settlement in America is being told in an exhibit at Smith College.

A motley, top-hatted and skullcap - wearing hoards of very Jewish looking immigrants is being led on an ocean parted by "Liberty" to America's shores in one anto-immigration cartoon. It is titled "The Modern Moses."

A photograph of the "Isle of Tears," the name given by the immigrants to Ellis Island, is also in the exhibit. The exhibit will continue through November 21.

The Jewish immigrations during World Wars I and II and up to 1965 are described; Congress liberalized the immigration laws in 1965.

The exhibit, in Helen Hills Hills Chapel, is made up of materials from the Yiddish Institute for Scientific Research.

Jewish immigration to America began in 1654 with the arrival of the first group of 23 Jews in New Amsterdam. During the German Revolution of 1848 a wave of more than 100,000 Jews came to America.

Various Jewish organizations came to the ald of these destitute immigrants. Humdreds of thousands of Jews arrived in the United States.

There are presently many jobs available on campus for students under the College Work Study Program. Eligibility for the College Work Study Program is based upon established financial need criteria. Any student interested in working on a part time basis should contact Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 237, Whitmore Building.



UMass Equestrian Drill Team

Despite rain last Saturday---the UMASS EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM performed at the Morgan Versatility Horse Show in Leverett.

Riders are: (left to right) Julie Frazier, Mary Beck, Pam Roecker, Karen Flaherty, Leslie Bogue, Linda Taber, Betsy Oliver, Kathie Wyckoff, Carol Nichols, and Margie Sterni.

The university's Morgan, Bay State Ivy, was also shown by Mrs. John Lederle and Linda Taber '71. Ivy placed in 'In-Hand' and 'Western Pleasure' classes.

Smith Concert Will Honor Deceased Music Professor

NORTHAMPTON - A concert to honor composer, Werner Josten, and celebrate the opening of a library named for him on the Smith College campus will be held this Sunday.

The event will honor the late Werner Josten, who died in 1963. A Smith faculty member for 26 years, he was a composer, teacher and conductor of international recognition.

A selection of works the late Mr. Josten either wrote, composed or taught at Smith will be on the program of the concert, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Sage Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The concert will open with four German songs composed by Mr. Josten. Miss Adrienne Auerswald, soprano, will sing "Die verschwiegene Nachtigall," "Die heiligen drei Konige," "Sommernacht," and "Fruhlingsnetz."

The second section of the program will honor Mr. Josten's most outstanding feat as a conductor, his production of five Baroque operas at the college.

The final number on the program, Mozart's "Quartet in A for Flute and Strings K. 298," will be played by four members of the Smith faculty: William Wittig, flute; Philipp Naegele, violin; John Sessions, violoncello; and Ernst Wallfisch, viola. This work will commemorate Mr. Josten's 26-year career as professor of music at Smith College.

Volunteers Plan Halloween Party

Wednesday is Halloween, at least it is for the Northampton State Hospital Volunteers and the patients who will enjoy square dancing, and jug band music included in a Halloween party.

The Northampton Volunteers are continuing their efforts to increase the size of the group.

Tonight they will hold a brief meeting, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in Worcester Room of the Student Union, before departing. The purpose of this meeting will be to answer any questions from new volunteers and to set up some specific programs for the wards.

In addition to the regular ward activities, they hope to organize small groups of patients into activities such as cooking, sewing, a diet clinic, a glee club, and a drama club.

No one concerned with the possibilities of theatre can afford to miss what may now be the most coherent concentrated and radically effective company in the world. —Newsweek

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Thurs Eve Nov 7 ANTIGONE
Fri Eve Nov 8 PARADISE NOW

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Tonight's Intramurals

Residence Hall All-Stars Pitted Against Fraternity All-Stars

The fifth annual Residence Hall versus Fraternity All Star touch football game will be played tonight on the Intramural Field at 7:30 p.m. The All-Star game climaxes the fall intramural play and two days of practice.

Regular Intramural play ended last week when the Hills South HiLos defeated Kappa Sigma, 18-12, for the campus intramural football championship in double overtime play.

According to the IM department, approximately 81 teams with a total membership of over 5174 undergraduate, graduate and faculty players participated in play this year.

The Hills South HiLos, representing the West League and quarterbacked by Joe Pedro and led by end Rick Fredricks, who set an all-time season record by scoring 135 points, won the residence hall championship as well as the campus championship.

Last year's dorm champs the Grayson Aces led the East League in offense and defense and were quarterbacked by Roy Jones. The Thatcher Redwoods won the North League Championship with a 7-0 record. The team allowed only 32 points to be scored against them during regular play. Larry Bunn and Alan Brown tied for the league scoring championship with 36 points each.

The Chadbourne Maroons copped the Southe Le e title with a 7-0 record. They ed the league in total offense and defense by a wide margin and John Murphy was the leading receiver with 42 and the leading scorer with 75 points. Quarterback Rick Aylward completed 114 for 180 passes.

In the North Tower League, the Kennedy Leopards and the Kennedy Panthers, each with 5-2 records, played off for the title. The Leopards walloped the Panthers 18-0, with the offense sparked by Jim O'Brien and John Kul who led the league in scoring with 50 points. Randy Kamerbeek, the leading rusher in the league, paced the defense.

The Adams Smashers, riding on the arm of their quarterback Steve Lowe, chalked up a 7-0 record on the way to the Central Tower League championship. The Smashers dominated the league and individual statistics as Bill Reinhardt captured the receiving and scoring titles.

In the South Tower League, a playoff was held between the Terrors and the James House Colt 45's. Dave Horgan passed for 94 out of 131 completions with Jim Blair and Carl Leuters on the receiving end. Blair led both the scorers with 54 and the receivers with 52. Tom Bajos threw the opposing quarterbacks for 12 losses to lead the Terrors defense.

In the Independent Division composed of the American, National and Grad Fac teams, the Least Squares from the Boyden grad student faculty had a 5-1 record. The team was led by Wayne Donner and receivers Jim Webber and Dave Weinberg.

The Roadrunners of the National League won seven and lost 0 and scored 172 points while giving up only 24. Gary Belliveau completed 94 of 139 passes to spark the defense and Dennis Cataleta led the National League scorers with 44 points.

Wayne Higney, of the American League champions, the Lobos, passed for 74 of 102 completions for his team. George Duffield and Dick Lynch were among the league's top pass rushers to pace the defense.

PMD rolled to the Athenian championship for the second consecutive year paced by All-Star quarterback Ray Rigney. Rigney completed 86 of 132 passes including 27 touchdown passes. Dave Murphy caught 20 passes and scored 57 points to lead the league in scoring.

In the Trojan league, QTV rode the scrambling of Jeff Sanborn to the championship with a 7-0 slate. Sanborn completed 112 of 163 passes and included 16 aerials for touchdowns. Ron Galuccio and Tony Abbruzeze were on the receiving end of most of the passes and Galuccio scored 52 points to lead the league. As a team, QTV led the league in offense with 148 points and defense with 60.

Kappa Sigma, after losing their opening game to Phi Sigma Delta, 14-12, rolled to eight straight wins including a 12-8 playoff victory over PSD for the championship. After Kappa Sig quarterback Ernie Dimisco suffered a knee injury at midseason, Nick DiSanato took over and led the team to the championship. Top receivers for Kappa Sig were Paul Sculley, Jim Sulesky and Bob Hansem. The team led the league in defense, giving up 62 points.

The Hi Los on their way to the dorm championship knocked off the Grayson Aces by a score of 24-21, before taking on the Adams Smashers. They defeated the Smashers 26-19, paced by Joe Pedro who threw three touchdown passes and scored a TD himself.

In the Independent Division playoffs, the Lobos were beaten by the Squares in the first round. The Roadrunners defeated the Squares, 27-6, as Cataleta caught two touchdown passes.

Kappa Sigma took on Trojan League champions QTV and edged them 14-13. Sculley and Steve Chew scored the touchdowns for Kappa Sig. For the fraternity division championship, Kappa Sigma defeated PMD, 15-14, which had not lost a game in two years. DeSabito threw for one TD to Steve Chew and scored one himself. Sculley and Chew scored the extra points.

Kappa Sigma defeated the Independent champions, the Roadrunners, PMD defeated QTV, 22-18 for second place and the Roadrunners 12-6 rolled over the Smashers for the third place in the campus standings.

The Hills South Hi Los will be pitted against the IM campus champions from the University of New Hampshire. The game will be played either Friday, Nov. 15 or Sat., Nov. 16, the same weekend the Redman varsity plays the UNH varsity.

Intramurals are directed by Ted Schmitt and his assistant Peter Graham.

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The Daily Collegian WILL NOT PUBLISH on VETERAN'S DAY Monday, November 11

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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GLAD DUE RITE
PIN HAM AAR
YE HAMMERS OF
WIT ASP PAT
SLED ERS MAY
PET HAY MAT
SA PS BITTER
TSAR EPIC LAI
EGO HATE ERA

ACROSS
1-Transactions
6-Poker stakes
11-Dull gray
12-Toot gently
14-Printer's measure
15-Nahoor sheep
16-Also
17-Symbol for silver
18-Unit of Siamese currency
20-Flashing
23-Maiden loved by Zeus
25-A continent (abbr.)
26-Turf
27-Obstruction
32-Recent
34-Preposition
35-Dine
36-Prefix: three
38-Sun god
39-Music: as written
41-Tautness
44-Guido's high note
46-French article
47-District Attorney (abbr.)
48-Comeliest
52-Greek letter
55-Teutonic deity
56-Definite article
57-Pedal digit
59-Spanish article
60-Mend
62-Be present
64-Mends with cotton
65-Paper measure (pl.)

DOWN
1-Depression
2-Babylonian deity
3-Paid notices
4-Part of camera
5-Break suddenly
6-Fascinates
7-Cozy corner
8-Instruments
9-Latin conjunction
10-Defames
11-Meadow
13-Urge on
19-Metal
21-Girl's name
22-Electrified particle
24-Poem
27-Pronoun
28-Buried
29-Rodent
30-Studios
31-Before
33-Existed
37-A state (abbr.)
40-Beverage
42-Born
43-Organ of hearing
45-Essence
48-Through
49-Slender
50-Heavenly body
51-Carry
53-Chickens
54-Ancient
58-Greek letter
61-Parent (colloq.)
63-Printer's measure

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Cochran and Frye Named Varsity M Club Winners

Connecticut Outblocked Redmen

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Varsity 'M' awards were given to Bruce Cochrane on offense and Bill Frye on defense for their outstanding performances in last Saturday's game with UConn to highlight the weekly Varsity 'M' Club luncheon at the Newman Center.

Cochrane, a senior fullback, who was filling in for the injured Ed Sarno, got the highest grades in the coaches' rating system for turning in a consistent blocking job, while picking up valuable yardage as both a runner and a pass catcher.

Frye, also a senior, did a fine pass-defending and hard-hitting tackling job from his corner-back position.

UMass Head Coach Vic Fusia, speaking at the luncheon said of the two recipients, "They have both been playing excellent ball all year."

Fusia went on about the team as a whole saying, "I have never seen a group of young men like this team and staff work so hard. Nothing seems to come together. It isn't just the injuries, either, but a good many other things."

The UMass coach discussed the Connecticut offense which caused so much trouble, and in particular, the quarterback rollout by Pete Petrillo. Fusia said, "We knew they would run that play. We run it a lot ourselves."

"We had the perfect defenses to cope with the play. We had the people in position," went on the coach, "But we were outblocked. After the defense position of the players, it is all up to them."



Fusia added, "We are losing games we won in the past because of mental errors and mistakes."

It was revealed during Fusia's talk that UMass' leading ground gainer Craig Lovell may be unavailable this weekend for the Vermont game due to a freak accident.

Lovell, on the first play of the UConn game, hit the ground squarely on his chin. The full extent of the injury was not immediately known.

However, at halftime, Lovell's father, who is a physician, was called to the UMass dressing room and sewed 18 stitches in his son's chin.

For Vermont this weekend, the Redmen will probably be without Lovell, Jerry Grasso, Tim Driscoll, Mike Marchev, and Sarno in the backfield, plus Randy Robinson and Jim Nangle.

Fusia also said of the kick coverage, which has been lacking, "There is not a lack of desire or trying in our coverage. But right now I don't know whether I should kick or receive."

He also related that the field judge was ready to expell defensive end Tom York from the game Saturday because of a small skirmish in the third period.

However, Fusia said, "I cried a little to the referee. I appealed to his sympathies. I told him I had no one else to put in Tom's place."

UMass freshman coach Dave Kelley, gave a scouting report of Vermont and made it clear that the Catamounts are a much improved team.

"They are a team coming out of the darkness", said Kelley, "and the last two weeks during their wins against New Hampshire and Norwich they have begun to mature."



Bill Frye, winner of the Varsity "M" award for defense.



Bruce Cochrane, Varsity "M" outstanding offensive player.

Kelley said that Vermont will rely much of the time on their running attack but have a quarterback, Fran Peterson, who "has reasonable accuracy and keeps you honest."

The UMass coach also said to watch for a pint-sized scatback sophomore Dennis Robinson, who Kelley termed, "a Billy Estey type, who is hard to tackle and can break one for a long way."

Kelley said that Vermont's backfield personnel is overall good and also has pretty effective line.

The defense will have two sophomore tackles, who Kelley said "are coming into their own".

Injuries have hurt Vermont to some extent, said Kelley, but he also added, "not to the degree that UMass has been hurt."

Kelley also said that Vermont will run the quarterback option as did UConn and added, "Although they are prone to fumble on it, they can hurt you with it and must be stopped."

The former UMass star concluded, "Neither team should be a favorite in this game. It will be a hard hitting, agressive contest, and the team who can take advantage of the opportunities should win. It will be a heck of a game."

Booters Blank Worcester Polytech

Steve Blanchette's second period goal and overall offensive superiority paced the UMass soccer team to a 1-0 squeaker victory over Worcester Polytechnical Institute (WPI) at cold and damp varsity field yesterday. For the Redmen, the win broke a four game losing skein.

Blanchette's goal, his first of the year, came on a lucky break when one of the WPI defensemen kicked and missed a Wilkie Ward crossing pass with Blanchette angling the ball off the defenseman's leg into the corner of the net.

Blanchette's goal broke a long scoring drought which had lasted almost three complete games, the last UMass tally coming against Trinity in the second period.

Actually, the score should have been much greater. The Redmen held a wide territorial advantage throughout the game but were unable to finish off their plays around the Engineers net.

In the first quarter, Ward had the best Redmen shot but it just went wide. Blanchette had made a nice pass to Ward in front.

The booters received a mild scare early in the second quarter when high scoring forward Duane Brown limped off the field but he quickly returned to action.

The second half was completely dominated by UMass. The booters applied constant pressure against the WPI net but were unable to score.

Ward missed what appeared to be a sure goal when his shot from the corner of the goal went over the top of an empty net.

Duane Brown had an ideal scoring opportunity a few minutes later after a UMass fast break but his hard liner cleared the crossbar by a foot.

The Redmen did not let up on the pressure in the fourth quarter. They had one goal disqualified when the referees ruled that the ball had bounced in off a UMass player's arm into the net after a wild scramble.

Larry DeFelice's long shot was just knocked over the crossbar by a leaping WPI goalie and finally settled right on top of the net.

UMass soccer coach Peter Brocca was pleased with the results of the game and complimented the squad for a fine total team effort.

He commented that everyone hustled and never let up. He added that the team never became let down after losing four straight games but kept on trying and were rewarded with a win.

Several players were selected for special merit. The fullback line of Ed Schmitter, Bill Sanborn and Ralph Etna, in his first game as a starter, played particularly well and broke up many of the Engineers plays before they were started.

Brocca called Blanchette's performance "one of the better games that he has played" and said that Rick Matuzsczak and Duane Brown played their usual fine games.

The superiority enjoyed by the Redmen showed up in the final statistics. UMass had 26 shots at goal while WPI had 9. In saves, UMass goalie Steve Kramer halted seven shots in recording his third shutout of the season while Worcester Tech goalie Mike Arslon made 19. UMass had a wide edge in corner kicks, 8-0.

Several changes were made in the defensive lineup as well. Co-captain Bob Dubiel moved up to halfback from his customary fullback position and Ralph Etna filled Dubiel's vacated slot.

The next game for the Redmen will be a Yankee Conference contest against Vermont at Burlington on Saturday morning.



TAKING IT ON THE HEAD-A UMass soccer player bounces one off his head during the varsity soccer game yesterday which the Redmen won by 1-0. (MDC Photo by Wayne Lilyestrom).

Rowers Make Strong Showing on Charles

The varsity and junior varsity crew clubs turned in impressive performances at the Head of the Charles Regatta, which attracted over 650 oarsmen from 60 clubs and schools, held in Boston over the weekend. The varsity placed fifth in their competition, 40 seconds behind the winner, Northeastern. The jayvee's finished 13 out of 30 and were in contention for the Mayor's Cup in the Junior Eight race.

The varsity was the only small college entered in the eight oared final. Tom Mone, last year's frosh number three man, stroked the varsity boat at 29-31 to a 16:51. Northeastern stroked at 34 and finished first with a time of 16:10, followed by Syracuse, 16:28; Dartmouth, 16:40; and Columbia, 16:50.

The varsity held off a late Dartmouth threat to pull away from them during the finish sprint. "They followed the race plan we had worked out to a tee," said Coach Faherty. "Perhaps we should have rowed a couple of strokes higher during the body of the race. This would have made a big difference, but they were following my orders." He singled out Mone and Jerry Ahern for the fine job they did in their first varsity competition.

The UMass jayvees finished one minute behind the winning time of Boston University. All of the schools which UMass competes against during the regular season entered both varsity and junior varsity boats in the junior competition. The Redman jayvees came in before the Rhode Island varsity.

Sophomore stroke Marc Caron, fighting a bad cold, stroked the beat at 30 during the body of the race. He upped the stroke to 34 for the final sprint into the wind.

Boatings for the jayvees were: bow, Malone; 2, Natusch; 3, Frost; 4, Sola; 5, Richard; 6, Meffley; 7, Garbose; 8, Caron and coxswain, Jedrey.

After a week's layoff, the club will begin its winter workouts four times a week in the preparation for the start of spring competition April 4. The frosh are also working out with Coach Kart Betchick and still looking for rowers.



OARSMEN IN ACTION-The varsity crew club rowed to fifth place finish in Sunday's Head of the Charles Regatta. Shown left to right are: Leonard, Kiley, Dwyer, Chaple, Stoltz, MacLean, Merullo, Mone and Ahern. (MDC Photo by Eric Meftely).

'Index' Faces Possible Legal Action Over Contract Bids

By JAN CURLEY
Asst. Managing Editor

The INDEX, yearbook of UMass is faced with possible legal action by American Yearbook, a subsidiary of Jostens, Inc., for awarding its approximately $75,000 printing contract to Delmar Printing Company.

American's objection to the selection of Delmar is based on whether or not the lowest bidder should receive the contract award.

Bids for the 1969 contract were sent out last June and returned later in the month by seven companies. At that time Lowell H. Fitch, editor-in-chief of INDEX said he decided to hold off awarding the contract until he "could learn more about the companies and their operations."

After touring plants of three of the most promising companies, Fitch decided to send out supplemental requests for information on points not originally covered in the bid specifications. These requests were sent to Taylor Publishing Co., American and Delmar.

American contested the procedure on the basis that these supplemetal requests were not sent to the other four companies which had submitted bids. It was decided then to award the contract to Delmar, based on work quality and the representative.

Accordingly it was decided to send out second bids to all seven companies. These bids included the supplemental requests made on the first bids. These sealed bids were opened Oct. 24, at 5 p.m. Present at the time were Fitch, Dean William F. Field, Coordinator of Student Activities Gerald Scanlon, Manager of RSO accounts Bud Demers, Senate President Paul Silverman and Senate Vice President Fredric Hartwell.

Later in the evening, Fitch, Scanlon, Demers and John Shyavitz, special assistant to Fitch and Al Marcus, photo editor of the INDEX met to go over the bids and compare money and the pros and cons of the service of each company. It was decided to award the contract to Delmar, the third lowest bidder.

"Although American was the lowest bidder, I exercised the option stated in the cover letter," said Fitch. The cover letter, enclosed with each bid states, "The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, to omit any items called for or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Recognized Student Organization concerned."

"American has now decided to question the legality of the option," said Fitch. He went on to say that American was trying to invalidate the present contract with Delmar.

Fitch and the INDEX staff would like to continue their relationship with Delmar and its representative, Edwin Hackleman. Hackleman formerly worked for American Yearbook which printed both the 1968 and 1967 editions of the Index.

"The Student Senate, the R.S.O. office and our advisor, Dr. Dario Politella, are squarely behind us in this matter," said Fitch.

"We've been on tenterhooks for the past few weeks," said Fitch, "but the support the Index has received from the students and our advisor and the people in R.S.O. leads me to believe very strongly that the yearbook is 'go' and will be the best one yet - it's the one hundredth volume and is being produced by an exceptional staff with an exceptional company and representative."

The Massachusetts
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VOL. XCVII, NO 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968



David Prerau, Chairman of the Massachusetts "Students for Nixon" organization, meets with U. S. Senator Charles Goodell of New York, (left) and Senator John Quinlan (right). Mr. Prerau is from Cambridge and is presently working toward his Ph. D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Confident 'Students for Nixon' Believe Nixon Will Carry State

Bill Perkins, a UMass student, is leading campus Nixon - enthusiasts in their home stretch drive to provide local Nixon organizations with the energy and manpower that they believe will carry the hotly-contested state for Richard Nixon.

Senator John M. Quinlan, Chairman of the United Citizens for Nixon - Agnew in Massachusetts, appointed Perkins campus coordinator of the "Students for Nixon" movement earlier in the campaign.

Perkins has already led several Nixon drives on campus, and on Oct. 18 attended a special meeting with Mr. Nixon at the Somerset Hotel in Boston. He has also met with Senator Quinlan at various times to discuss election tactics and to exchange ideas with other coordinators.

The UMass organization is one of 73 Nixon - Agnew groups working on campuses throughout Massachusetts.

On the state level, the "Students for Nixon" movement is headed by David Prerau of M.I.T., and Mike Botelho of Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

"Even students who can't vote in this election, State Chairman Prerau contends, " have to be offered a chance to participate in the selection of the man who will lead their country in the coming years, and the aid they can offer is invaluable.

Chairman, David Prerau, is a candidate for a Ph. D. in Computer Science from M.I.T., but currently spends eighteen hours a day at the Nixon Headquarters in Boston. Prerau campaigned for Nixon in the New Hampshire Primary and later worked closely with the New England "Nixon for President" office. During the national student election, Choice '68, he organized and engineered Nixon's Massachusetts drive.

Executive Director, Mike Botelho, a history major at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, in New Bedford, has also had experience in local and national politics. He has been coordinator of "Taunton Youth for Volpe," and youth organizor for Senate Majority Leader John Parker. He was a former co-chairman of Massachusetts Youth for Nixon during the Primary.

Send ROTC Issue Back To Academic Affairs Student Senate Votes

BY RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The Student Senate last night voted to refer the matter of academic credit for upper level ROTC courses (S-147) to the Academic Affairs Committee for investigation.

A motion put forth by Sen. Staff Sheehan calls for Academic Affairs to: (1) Investigate the structure of ROTC on other land grant universities (Sen. Sheehan pointed out that the University of Rhode Island is presently restructuring its ROTC program). (2) Investigate the present structurn of ROTC in all phases at this university. (3) Present its report no later than April 1969.

Senate bill 148 on academic credit for lower level ROTC courses was not included in the motion or discussion.

Sheehan's motion was designed to obtain study time to clean up misconceptions and lack of information on the ROTC issue that has occurred in previous Senate debate.

Other Senate action took the form of passing investigative motions and delaying issues.

S-13 on the proposed recommendation to disarm University police was quickly referred to an investigating committee (for two weeks) due to lack of sufficient information for debate. Committee Chairman Paul Anderson has stated that presently a number of unresolved questions remain on the issue.

The matter of funds for the NORTHEAST PASSAGE, a student newspaper of the Northeast residential area, was also delayed for one week. Supporters of the newspaper stated more time is needed to prepare their argument before the Senate.

S-25 called for $150 to be appropriated to the NORTHEAST PASSAGE to continue immediate publication of subsequent issues. A PASSAGE spokesman last night told the governing body that enough funds remain for only one more edition of the paper.

Debate on the bill centered around the issue of "tax sharing" according to Senators Rick Hartwell and Phil Rosen. Hartwell desired to amend the bill which would call for the PASSAGE issue to come up the first week in December rather than next week pending the outcome of bill S-23. Both Hartwell and Rosen stated their beliefs that the PASSAGE motion would not come up until December anyway.

The later bill involves the whole matter of investigating tax sharing between area governments and the Student Senate and was passed. Hartwell stated that, "It (PASSAGE) isn't deserving of and won't get any funds until S-23 is passed on."

Hartwell ended the night's proceedings by proposing a motion which would seek to investigate the possibility of the Senate obtaining its own legal counsel.

New York Times Refuses to Retract Editorials Critical of Spiro Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) - The NEW YORK TIMES was asked again Wednesday to retract editorials critical of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Republican vice - presidential nominee, but the paper refused, a TIMES official said.

Harding F. Bancroft, the TIMES' executive vice president, said George W. White Jr., Agnew's campaign manager and lawyer, stated he felt Agnew had been libelled and the TIMES had taken a "dishonest action."

Bancroft said he told White he disagreed. Bancroft said White did not threaten to file a libel suit.

White had no immediate comment.

The TIMES published one editorial Saturday, a second Tuesday and a third Wednesday criticizing Agnew in connection with a real estate purchase and with directorship of a bank while holding office in Maryland. The TIMES said Agnew's activities presented conflicts of interest and made him unfit to be vice president.

In its Wednesday editorial, the paper said, "The Times unequivocally rejects the charge of libel." It said Agnew's denial of conflict-of-interest charges "underscores his inability to perceive the ethical judgments demanded of persons in high positions of public trust."

Agnew commented in St. Petersburg, Fla.: "I had a great deal of respect for the NEW YORK TIMES and when they came out and enforsed me for governor in 1966 I thought they had some sense. I think the TIMES is way off base and I wish they had the courage to come out and admit it."

OCT 31

Politics '68

Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) - With time growing short Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned Wednesday on the sidewalks of New York appealing to thousands at a street corner rally to prod friends, relatives and neighbors to the ballot box.

"I need every vote we can get," the Democratic presidential candidate declared in making a traditional election year appearance in Manhattan's garment district before a crowd that filled about three blocks.

Humphrey recalled that Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy --two other presidential candidates waging uphill campaigns- had appeared "at this same spot" to seek help and then had gone on to victory.

"Now," said Humphrey," I ask for your help as I never asked for it before."

It was Humphrey's fifth campaign visit to New York City and he returns once more Saturday.

Humphrey's top political aide, William Connell, said that Humphrey has an excellent chance of winning without the election being forced into the House of Representatives.

He predicted that Humphrey- "if the momentum continues"- had a good chance of carrying seven of the biggest states, excluding California, which he termed "wildly unpredictable," and Illinois.

However, Connell expressed belief that the election would be won or lost in such border states as Arkansas, North and South Carolina, and Virginia.

Humphrey branded as "Bunk" a news report saying that courthouse records showed he had accepted from a wealthy patron of the Democratic party in Minneapolis six lakeside lots on which he built his home in Waverly, Minn.

Nixon

ROCHESTER, MINN. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon journeyed to Hubert H. Humphrey's Minnesota Wednesday and called the Democratic presidential nominee "a man who has trotted meekly along behind his master" - Lyndon B. Johnson-and cannot now be expected to lead.

The Republican nominee for the White House took a calculated campaign detour to put in an appearance in Humphrey's home state, and declared that his rival's "failure to exercise his intellectual courage has been his most serious failure."

Nixon flew from Syracuse, N.Y., to Rochester for an airport rally which drew a crowd , police estimated at some 7,500. They were waving Humphrey placards, chants of the vice president's name from some in the predominantly Republican turnout.

"The issue has been made by the other party; they made it when they nominated the man they did," the GOP campaigner said.

"For four years we've had a doctor in the White House and he's been giving the country the wrong prescription...What the American people want is a new doctor-we're not going to hire a pharmacist."

At the outset Nixon said, "There's nothing that would mean more to us than to carry Hubert Humphrey's home state--and we're going to do it."

Nixon said "unquestioning obedience to the whims of the President" has characterized Washington during Johnson's years in the White House and Humphrey's as vice-president.

Wallace

WHEELING, W. VA.(AP)-Third party candidate George C. Wallace told a campaign crowd at Wheeling Wednesday that the United States will "be relegated to a second class power" unless law and order are restored in the nation.

Wallace swung southward into the Appalachian foothills of West Virginia after a tumultous reception at Detroit Tuesday night which began with frenzied jeers and wound up in a fist-swinging, chair-throwing, free-for-all touched off by the appearance of noisy hecklers.

The former Alabama governor encountered some hecklers at Wheeling, as he does now at almost every appearance, but many of them stood in silent protest while holding aloft black cardboard signs and black-gloved fists in a salute to black power.

He told the crowd that if anyone wants to check his labor record, all they have to do is to check labor leaders in Alabama who, he said, are supporting him almost unanimously. Some of them were with him on the platform, traveling from city to city as part of his campaign staff.

As he has been doing in recent days, the third-party candidate devoted much of his speech to intensified attacks on newsmen and, as usual, taunting reprimands for the hecklers.

At one point in the downtown Market Plaza rally in Wheeling, he paused, turned to a college-age protestor and remarked:

"So you're for the Communists, are you" Then he added:

"I'll give you a passport to Hanoi the day after I become president, but I'm going to make them shave you before you go."

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Debbie Nadeau and Tom Babson star in the Operetta Guild production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Operetta Guild Present 'Annie Get Your Gun'

The University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild will present Irving Berlin's smash Broadway hit ANNIE GET YOUR GUN on the UMass campus in Bowker Auditorium on November 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 at 8:15 p.m.

This musical including such favorites as ANYTHING YOU CAN DO I CAN DO BETTER, YOU CAINT GET A MAN WITH A GUN, THEY SAY THAT FALLING IN LOVE IS WONDERFUL, the new OLD FASHIONED WEDDING and of course, THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS was just recently revived at the Lincoln Center in New York with the original star-Miss Ethel Merman as Annie Oakley.

"In the Guild's production, Debbie Nadeau UMass, '71 and Tom Babson UMass '69, will star in the leading roles backed by a 22 piece orchestra under the direction of senior Bill Neighor. This production is directed by Miss Mayra Bederik of the theater department and choreographed by sophomore Sue Bacon.

All seats are reserved. Tickets on sale S.U. Box Office beginning Fri., Nov. 1, at $1.25 and $1.75. Tickets also sold at the door starting at 6:30 p.m. during the run of the show. No one will be seated during the first twenty minutes.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549- 311 (editor).

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Precisionettes to Perform

The Precisionettes girls drill team participated recently in the Homecoming Parade and gave a pre-game performance at Saturday's game. This Thursday the team will be performing in the Halloween Parade in Pittsfield; a demonstration is also scheduled for Sunday, November 3, at Clarke School for the deaf in Northampton.

It pays to advertise in the Daily Collegian.

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Concern Over Election Processes Slight

BY ROSE MILLER

The resounding answer to the question, "Do students show enough concern over election processes?" asked in interviews with four "average campus students" and two campus "activists," was a qualitative but definite NO.

The question was asked by the DAILY COLLEGIAN in relation to their overall thoughts about the National conventions and the selection of candidates in next week's election.

The candidates they favor in the election vary as greatly as their thoughts on how election processes can be revised so as to provide for perhaps a more popular and democratic way of nominating Presidential candidates.

The two history majors, one a sophomore, the other a senior, felt the convention-type nomination procedure could be improved by the people directly involved in the conventions. The other senior in the interviewing sample thought the convention system should be replaced by a national primary, while the last member of the group said the conventions, in her opinion, came off better this year than she had expected. She also added that she was in England during the conventions, and the British were shocked at the "circus atmosphere" reflected by the convention goings-on. She attributed their reactions to a lack of understanding of the American political scene.

The two political activists, a SDS member and a Yippie manning tables in Student Union agreed on one point, the election process and the candidates of 1968 are a "farce". The Yippie claimed his group has gathered some students in behalf of their candidate, the pig. The UMass chapter of SDS is calling for a campus student strike the day before the election. The SDS member at the table expressed the view that the students on this campus do not show enough concern about the election, because the tuition of the College is low, and therefore, the students from working class backgrounds are prevalent among the student body. He contended this type of student is concerned only with getting a good paying job.

For the record, the senior favoring a national primary voted for Eugene McCarthy on an absentee ballot, the other senior favors Hubert Humphrey, the sophomore history major favors George Wallace, and the British traveler is for Humphrey.

Three Day Seminar To Be Held Nov. 6-8 Obesity Birth Control, and Public Health

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will host a visit by nutrition and public health expert Professor Jean Mayer of Harvard University as part of the visiting scholar program Nov. 6 through 8.

The highlight of his visit will be a public lecture on "Nutrition and Civilization" scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Members of the Four College community are invited to attend the lecture, which will include a question and answer period.



JEAN MAYER

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar

Professor of nutrition and lecturer on the history of public health at Harvard, he is also consultant in nutrition at the Children's Hospital in Boston. He received his B.Litt., B.Sc. and M.Sc. from the University of Paris and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He earned his D.Sc. from the Sorbonne in France in 1950.

His special interest is relationship between nutrition and civilization, particularly heart disease and related problems in rich countries and the problems of malnutrition in underdeveloped countries. He has been associated with the Food and Agriculture Organization and World Health Organization of the United Nations since 1948, as a member of the International Committees on Calorie Requirements and on Protein Requirements. He has also participated in advisory missions to Ghana, the Ivory Coast and West Africa. Since 1961, he has been a member of the FAO-WHO Joint Expert Committee on Nutrition.

His schedule during his three-day visit will begin with a zoology colloquium on obesity Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. On Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10:10 a.m. he will lecture on appetite and obesity before three combined classes in nutrition in Skinner Hall Auditorium. He will visit a public health class later that day at 2:30 p.m. to discuss nutrition, birth control and population in Room 344 of the Public Health Building. His topic for a graduate class in physiology will be exercise, calorie intake and obesity Friday, Nov. 8, at 10:10 a.m. in Room 17 of Boyden Gymnasium.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to give undergraduates the opportunity to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers. Under this program sponsored by the United Chapters, a scholar participates in the academic life of a college community for two or three days.

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10-31 11-1-4-5-6

Skis, Hart Javelins, 2 pairs, 205-combi and 210 G.S., never used. Direct from factory. Call Doug 253-9171 or 549-0899. Also Kolflach 8½ Gold Seal Boots, were $95, now $50.
10-31 11-1-4

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license)!!! — Save your auto insurance!!! — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 589-4000 — we pick up in Amherst.
10-24 thru 11-22

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Old Toy Trains from before 1940 or older. Also old European trains and toy trolleys. Need not run. Michael A. Cann, 181 Mill Lane, Amherst, Mass. 253-7753.
10-24 thru 11-26

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD — for the return of a wallet missing from Room 606, Washington. If found please contact Frank at 6-8986.
10-30-31 11-1-2-3

Posters — Do your own. Thing, M-16, Mayor Daley, Sock It To Me, others. None available in local stores. Call 546-9514 any time.
10-28-29-30-31 11-1

TRAVEL

Spring Vacation in Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Nassau? Packages from $170 — transportation, accommodations, some meals. Call Dick or Steve, 546-9130.
10-31 11-1-4

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GERBILS. — I would like a pair or information on where to buy them. Also wanted: girl's red bike taken from Thoreau last week. Call Kathy O'Connell, 6-7262 Emerson.

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INTENT OF SENATE BILLS S147 and S148 RECOMMEND DENIAL OF CREDIT NOT TO RID CAMPUS OF ROTC

BY RICHARD STORY
Education Editor

The action of the Senate in passing S147 and S148 - recommending the denial of academic credit to the ROTC program on campus - was one intended to reflect a purely academic appraisal of the courses and their content. The Vice-President and the Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee emphasized at the outset, and reiterate here, the fact that the moral and ethical questions of the military establishment and/or current American involvement in Vietnam were not the issues under debate. It is of course clear that feelings on these issues tinged debate on the measures.

The two bills under discussion were debated at some length (in their original form) in the Academic Affairs Committee through the Spring of 1968 - the text of this debate has not been preserved; but the Committee's recommendations speak to the tone of this debate, since the Committe voted to report in favor of the measures. The essence of the Committee's feeling was that the content of the classroom portions of the ROTC program was not of such a character, and was not conducted in such a manner as to warrant the receipt of academic (graduation) credit for its pursuit. The content of the classroom material was not sufficiently academic, appraised under intuitive criteria, nor was its presentation sufficiently open and objective to permit the courses to stand in any sort of equivalence to any other University courses - equivalence being that which is made implicit by the awarding of the same academic credit as that awarded for the most explicitly human istic portions of the liberal arts curriculum. Even in comparison with the most rigidly pre-professional engineering or business courses, ROTC courses were found academically wanting. In the engineering sciences it is at least possible to justify non-debatable formulas by reference to standards which are accessible to reason. In the humanities, it is possible to justify position, as of historical interpretation, by reasoned appeal to the explicit premises of the argument. This is not possible, as best may be determined, for present courses in military science.

Further, it is also not the case that the intent of S147 and S148 was to drive the ROTC program completely off the University campus. The provisions of the measures recommended only the denial of academic credit to the presently-existing program. The report to the members of the Military Affairs Sub-committee of the Academic Matters Committee, written by Prof. E. E. Lindsey (and dated July 26, 1968), presents cogent arguments for the continued presence of an ROTC program on the campus of a college or university. It is not our intention here to summarize this report, nor was it the Senate's intention to speak directly to the question of the ROTC program's continuance on this campus. The arguments of the Lindsey report, as to the legal necessity, under the provisions of the Morrill Act (in its form and as re-affirmed), and as to the psycho-social desirability of maintaining a college or university atomosphere for ROTC training appear sound, in the main, and are not under consideration here. What the Lindsey report did not deal with, to any significant extent, but which the Senate did deal directly with, is the strictly academic nature of the ROTC program. It is this which was judged unworthy of the dignification of academic credit.

The Lindsey report's statement on the academic aspects of ROTC is interesting and germane to the present discussion, and bears restatement here in full. The report states: The Committee is charged with insuring compatibility with normal University standards. Some of the Committee feel that there is no such thing as normal University standards, that this is a relative thing and the only way to determine whether military courses do in fact meet University standards , is to examine the practices of various departments and various courses, looking at examinations, work loads, education verus training aspects of the subject matter in order to establish a "yardstick" by which the military courses may be measured. Most of the Committee feel that such a procedure would not be welcome on the campus and would be actively resented as an unwarranted intrusion and could be interpreted as an attempt to get a "foot-in-the-door" where the Committee and others of the faculty might dictate what is done in various courses. For this reason the Committee has not seen fit to make any comment on the compatibility questio n or on the credit question for ROTC courses.

With this last sentence of the quoted paragraph above we are back to the point at which the academic Affairs Committe e and the Senate began their appraisal of the academic aspects of ROTC courses. There were before our own investigation no available criteria, nor are there any now, for this academic evaluation of ROTC courses.

We conclude that ROTC courses are unworthy of academic credit of the sort awarded traditional legitimate educational programs.

The texts of S147 and S148 as passed by the Student Senate on 25 September 1968, on roll call votes of 21 aye, 12 nay, 0 abstentions.

Beacon Hill To Be Restored

BOSTON (AP) - Beacon Hill, Boston's oldest and most picturesque section, is being restored to look that way, with traditional red brick sidewalks and turn-of-the-century gas lamps. To complete the horse and carriage atmosphere, parking will be banned on both sides of Charles Street and the city will institute a special program of street cleaning.

Mayor Kevin White, himself a resident of Beacon Hill, said Wednesday that residents and merchants will be asked "To make some sacrifices in the interest of neighborhood improvement."

He urged Charles Street merchants to remodel the facades of their buildings to conform with the area's architecture.

White indicated that merchants who undertook restoration would be given special consideration by the city's Assessing Department.

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Part II - MDC-AP Mock Debate

HHH, Nixon, Wallace Debate Vietnam, Student Demonstrations

Q. How would you end the war in Vietnam-On what terms-What should have been done earlier.

HUMPHREY

A: Well, first of all, I am the vice president of the United States, and as vice president one of my first requirements, it seems to me, has been to support the President and his policies. You cannot have two voices. It is one thing to be a senator and congressman. It is another to be a vice president. The vice president of the United States has very peculiar and some very unique responsibilities. One of his responsibilities is to try to be a cooperative and helpful associate of the President. When decisions have been made by the President, I have supported those decisions. When decisions were in the process of being made, I have given my opinions when they were asked for. The opinions have not always been the same as the decisions. But the President gets many opinions. Once the decisions were made, as a member of the team, I supported those decisions.

Now I am the candidate of the Democratic party, and I am seeking to guide the thinking of this country towards what will be going on after Jan. 20, 1969, "and" I am going on after Jan. 20, 1969, and I am going to stake out my own positions for the future.

I said that I would consider cesation of the bombing an acceptable risk for peace. I said that before taking this action, I would look very closely at evidence, direct or indirect, by deed or word of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and the South, and I would reserve the right, if North Vietnam showed bad faith, to resume the bombing. I think it is clear where my emphasis lies. It is on the cessation of the bombing. And I think it is also clear that Hanoi could with little difficulty take the action concerning the demilitarized zone, because it is not their country. It isn't asking them to give up something that is theirs. It is an international zone that is supposed to be protected.

What I have done is to say what the platform says - that there are some risks that you must take for peace. I think the best way to protect our troops in the South is to see that the war is shortened, and to de-escalate the struggle if it can be done. Then I also, by the way, outlined in my program the reduction of American forces. I believe that this can be done - I have studied it very, very carefully. I believe that with the improvement of the army of South Vietnam in its combat effectiveness, with its weapons, modern weapons, with good training and combat experience, with over 800,000 men now in that army of South Vietnam, it will be possible for the next President of the United States, and that will be myself, to meet with the leaders of South Vietnam to work out a schedule of American troop reduction-in other words, a de-Americanization of this struggle as the ARVN is more capable of its own self defence.

NIXON

"First, I would never have used more military force and, particularly, I would never have used bombing in a gradual way. I would not have used it at all until I used it diplomatically.



Nixon

"I would have gone to the North Vietnamese and I would have clearly indicated that we did not want to bomb the north, but that we could not tolerate the infiltration from the North of forces that were killing our troops, and unless this were discontinued, that then we would have to use the bombing device in order to stop it. And then I would have used it had they not stopped it. I would have used it in a much more decisive way.

"The application of force gradually is a mistake. We have wasted our military advantage by applying it gradually.

"Second, the perhaps most fundamental error the administration has made in Vietnam is due to its failure to understand the character of the war. This is a guerrilla war, which means that it is a war for people rather than territory. Therefore, your primary emphasis must be on developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam, economically, politically, and militarily in their own defense.

"Recently there has been some movement, but until very recently we have not trained the South Vietnamese. We have not had an adequate program in the countryside to develop the political and other institutions so that the South Vietnamese, once we left, would be strong enough to contain these guerrilla activities."

WALLACE

"Remove the North Vietnamese armed forces, have the Viet Cong lay down their arms and have free elections in Southeast Asia. I would consider coalition government being forced upon the South Vietnamese, with the Communists represented, would not be an honorable settlement. I would say it would mean the end of South Vietnam. It would become Communist.

"Now if the people of South Vietnam vote Communist, that's another thing. I don't think they will, but that's what would constitute an honorable settlement as far as I am concerned.

"If I were president and peace talks hadn't concluded, and we don't have an honorable settlement by the time of the new administration, then I think we ought to set some time limit in the matter of negotiations. And then if they don't solve and settle the matter honorably, then we ought to win a military victory with conventional weapons and get out of Vietnam.

"We shouldn't have gone there by ourselves in the first place. I hear one of the other candidates say what I've said for a long time-it is just as much to Western Europe and non-Communist Asia's interests to be there as it is for us to be there."



Wallace

Q: What would you do about student demonstrations-some of which have been overt opposition to the war in Vietnam?

HUMPHREY

...Dissent is never a very pleasant experience for those towards whom the dissent is directed. Nevertheless, it is something that we have to protect and preserve.

But disorder is another thing. When a demonstration gets to a point where it affects the physical well-being of others, or where it becomes destructive of property or injurious of person, then it is unlawful. And at that point the police or law enforcement officials must take action.



Humphrey

Now, that is why you need trained police officers.

"When you start to throw chairs, break up the furniture, injure people, break up a peaceful assembly, then you have violated the law. And you are subject to penalties."

NIXON

"I think that the university and college officials should take an uncompromising line and it is this; that in a society like ours, which provides a method for peacefully changing those things we do not like, there is no cause that justifies breaking the law or engaging in violence.

Now, with regard to how you deal with it. On the college campuses and university campuses, the very definition of college means that the rule of reason shall prevail over the rule of force.

Any individual, whether he is a student or a member of the college faculty, who does not accept that proposition and who breaks the law and engages in violence doesn't belong in a college and university and should be expelled immediately. That would be my advice. That would be the national tone that I would set, and I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the spine and the backbone to do exactly that.

I think that because the great majority of students in the colleges and universities come there to study. They don't come there to protest illegally. This will not discourage the right kind of dissent, and by the right kind of dissent, I mean it can be very vigorous. Audiences can boo. They can carry signs. They can do anything they want in that respect, as long as it is peaceful, but when they break the law, when they engage in conduct which in effect denies to others their right to listen or their right to hear, or when they go much further as some of the student groups have and occupy buildings and insist on their demands with illegal means, then out. They should be out of the universities and colleges.

WALLACE

"You have a right to demonstrate against the war, but when you march on a city street, you ought not to march for three straight weeks and tie up trade and commerce and imperil the safety of people as a result of continuous demonstration.

"...to make a speech saying I want the Communists to win and they print that speech in the Communist capitals, that's not legitimate dissent. That's an overt act of treason because it aids and abets the enemies of our country and if you apply a little common sense you can tell a legitimate dissenter from one who's not a legitimate dissenter.

"The Justice Department ought to seek indictments against those who make speeches calling for Communist victory and those on the college campuses, the few who do raise money and blood and clothes for the Communists.

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The SUG Board

On November 7 the student body will have an opportunity to elect representatives to the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board, a body which has managed to remain in obscurity since its inception. For those who are unfamiliar with this organization, its function is to establish policies relating to the use of the Student Union Building and, soon, the new Campus Center.

Past years have seen few candidates running for Board positions, and usually there were nearly as few voters as there were candidates; Elections were usually decided by a few dozen voters. Through this method the SUG Board has managed to become a self-perpetuating elite.

It would appear then, that now is a good time to ask some pertinent questions about our Student Union, i.e., is the Building truly owned by the student body; does the SUG Board actually control the building; and is the SUG Board directly responsible to the students who elected it?

In reality, the building belongs to the state and not to the students; no one really seems to know who is in control of the building; and the Board reports directly to President Lederle.

If you are at all interested in these facts and in the operation of your Student Union Building, perhaps you should take the trouble to find out who's running and vote next Thursday.

'Twilight Shadows' Sparkled

One of the highlights of Sunday's Boston Pops concert which managed to sneak by most people unnoticed was the closing number --"Twilight Shadows", our alma mater. Few people realized that it was transcribed for the Pops by David Vincent '71, a UMass music major. When Harry Ellis Dickson asked the audience to sing along, however, the reaction was rather interesting -- no one knew the words.

"When it (the alma mater) started," commented the Pops personnel manager after the concert, "I thought that I might have put B.C.'s alma mater in by mistake, because no one sang."

Though the student body's knowledge of UMass tradition is nothing to be applauded, David Vincent's transcription of our alma mater definitely is.

"Look Out For That Guy. He'd Be A Big Spender"



The Inside Line

What Is A SUG Board??

By Chris McGahan

I was thinking the other day (a statement that may cause some to reject the rest of this column as utterly devoid of credibility) about famous anachronisms. It was prompted by an article I was reading about that beloved American institution, the Electoral College. Following my stream of quasi-consciousness, my thoughts then wandered to the cuspidors still found in the Senate chambers in Washington, then to Massachusetts' own Governor's Council. The terminus of this particular day's excursion into semi-insanity was right here in the heart of the pioneer valley, in the town of Amherst, University of Massachusetts. The SUG Board!

Immediately, of course, everyone who just read that last phrase, although intrigued and enchanted by the mellifluous sound of those two delightful syllables, stopped and asked himself: "What is a SUG Board? Is it like a checker board? Maybe it's a new kind of bed board. Or an improved, all-electric Ouija board. Or...."

No, mankind is just not destined for such blessings. It is actually the Student Union Governing Board. "...(T)his organization shall ... see that a social, cultural, and educational program of activities and services are provided for the University of Massachusetts students and campus community." (Article II, Constitution, Student Union Governing Board, Spring 1968) This is certainly a worthy set of goals for any organization to espouse, but one wonders if it isn't perhaps a rather large order -- for 20 people to provide such a varied fare for 20,000.

The Board is composed of both elected and appointed members, 19 voting students, faculty and alumni, and 3 non-voting administrators. Eleven of these are elected from the classes, three serving as officers of the board and vacating their constituencies. Stockbridge students and graduate students are each represented by one elected member. Two others are elected from the Program Council, a sub-group of the SUG Board (although the Program Council itself is appointive). One representative is appointed by the President of the Student Senate. The President of the University appoints two faculty to serve for overlapping two-year terms, and Evan Johnston recommends the names of several alumni to serve, with the Board itself selecting the final appointee. With the exception of the faculty representatives, all terms are for one year. Customarily, the Chairman of the Program Council serves as one of its two representatives.

One could at this point legitimately ask: Is the SUG Board representative? And, depending on one's point of view, one could legitimately reply yes, no, or maybe. Thirteen of the Board's members are directly elected from their constituencies -- the class, Stockbridge and graduate representatives. Two others are elected from a secondary constituency -- the Program Council representatives. One other, the Senate appointee, is usually also an elected member of the Senate, although this year's appointee, John Cowie, is a former Senator.

The non-elected members are the faculty and alumni representatives. In addition, there is still provision in the Constitution for one member appointed by Adelphia and Mortar Board, the senior honor (?) societies. This year only Mortar Board has sent a representative, and rumor has it that these two supernumeraries, already in a state of limbo, are about due for a constitutional purging. But, in balance, 76% of the Board's voting membership is elected in one form or another.

On the other hand, do two representatives from each class allow for sufficient diversity of opinion as is found in a constituency of 3,000 persons? The same question could be asked in spades of the Senate appointee, who represents the entire spectrum of student opinion as expressed through the Senate. One could say it works out to six of one and half a dozen of the other.

But one need only cite the minimal election turn-outs, time after time, the general student unawareness of the very existence of the SUG Board to contend that there is at least a skew toward the "no" side of the representation continuum, if not a distinct lack of varied representation. SUG Board Chairman Sue Brady '69 says: "This is the same old charge that comes up every year. We're as representative as a group that size can be. The students work hard to be representative and to find out the feelings of their constituents on the issues."

Taking an opposing point of view, Senate Vice President Rick Hartwell says: "Small groups such as the SUG Board, elected at large, are never representative. They can't begin to be truly representative." But, as we said, this is probably an irresolveable question.

Another, more basic question involves the presence of the faculty and alumni representatives on the board as voting members. Now certainly one values the advice that comes from experience. Older people have more experience, merely by the accident of earlier birthdates. But why does experience alone justify even this slight faculty control over student monies? Student funds should be student-controlled -- entirely. One further wonders who, too, ownership of the Union and Lincoln (Campus) Center Buildings, whose bonds are amortized from Student Union tax monies, will eventually pass to the University and not remain with the students, who paid for them.

Under Chairman Brady's leadership the SUG Board has begun to take some needed steps to reform itself. It has passed constitutional ammendments raising class representation from seven to eleven. It is considering, as noted earlier, eliminating the Mortar Board and Adelphia seats on the Board. It is examining its own structure with an eye to future demands on a SUG Board that will soon be governing a new Campus Center as well as the present Union building.

These efforts are admirable. It is refreshing to see a governmental body that is willing to undertake such an examination of its own conscience for a change. The question remains: Will they go far enough?

The first alternative, one they seem to be seriously considering, is simply an expansion of the Board's inembership. We hope that at the same time they will take steps to eliminate the non-student voting members of the Board. However, since their constitution is approved only by the President of the University and the Trustees, and not by the Student Senate, prospects for this improvement are rather doubtful unless concerted pressure is exerted by an aware, aroused student body. Miss Brady herself thinks "...we need it enlarged again, but not so much that it becomes un-wieldy." This would certainly be a step in the right direction.

A second alternative would be policy review -- as distinct from policy dictation -- by the Student Senate, with or without an enlarged Board. At present, the SUG Board reports only to the President of the University or his representative on matters of Union policy. Presumably, their decisions are subject to Presidential veto.

Of course the Board of Trustees has the ultimate say in any University policy decision, which has proven to be a mixed but unavoidable blessing. The powers that be would doubtless be reluctant to voluntarily relinquish, at one step, faculty representation and presidential review. If, however, this was seen to be a desirable reform effort, it would be a relatively easy matter for the Senate to pass legislation recommending to the President of the University that the Student Senate be designated his representative for purposed of policy review.

The third alternative would be for the Senate to exert pressure on the administration and trustees to abrogate the SUG Board Constitution entirely. The next step would be for the Student Senate to create a standing committee to perform the same tasks and fulfill the same duties as the SUG Board. Whatever goal the SUG Board works toward, whether it is one I have suggested or not, it is to be hoped that they seek the power to set the Student Union Tax, a power now exclusively that of the Trustees, although the Board does approve the Union budget.

From the SUG Board's point of view, the most attractive -- and thus the most likely -- method of reform is the first, i.e., expansion of the electoral representation of the Board. From the point of view of the Senate, a reasonable and desirable reform is the second alternative noted above, policy review by the Senate rather than by the President.

It is not un-true that there exists a certain amount of antagonism between the proponents of Senate-type SUG Board reform and SUG Board-type SUG Board reform. Miss Brady allowed that the feeling of the Board was unanimously opposed to any Senate interference in their task.

But as sure as there will be a bombing halt before November 5, SUG Board reform is on its way. The shape it will take lies with which group, SUG Board or Senate, can exert more leverage with the administration and Trustees.

My money is on the Senate.

Special Report--Part 3

The Death Penalty A Scientific Analysis

BY GEORGE KISER AND STEVE ROBL

A better comparison than the one mentioned last time would be between states essentially alike socially and economically, but differing on the presence or absence of the death penalty. Such a comparison has been made by one of the world's leading criminologists, University of Pennsylvania Professor Thorsten Sellin. The study was conducted in 1959 for the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code Project. Professor Sellin selected several sets of three adjoining states, the three being similar on social and economic factors, and each set containing both death penalty and abolition states. The research found that within the sets of similar states, homicide rates were practically the same for death-penalty and non-death-penalty states.

If the death penalty were a significantly greater deterrent to murder than is imprisonment, then the capital punishment states should have had lower homicide rates. The Sellin study shows they do not, and, thus, indicates that the leading argument of the death penalty advocates is based on an assumption contrary to facts.

1.b A Comparison of Murder Rates Before And After Abolition Of The Death Penalty.

One of the most dire and general predictions of capital punishment advocates is that if the death penalty should be removed, murder rates would skyrocket. If the death penalty is indeed a significantly greater deterrent to murder, then when a state removes capital punishment, murder rates obviously should increase significantly.

What does the scientific evidence show? One of the most comprehensive studies ever made of the death penalty was conducted by the British Royal Commission on Capital Punishment. The Commission gathered information for many months in many different countries.

The conclusion of the Royal Commission was "that there is no clear evidence in any of the figures we have examined that the abolition of capital punishment has led to an increase in the homicide rate, or that its reintroduction has led to a fall."

Some states have abolished the death penalty and then restored it after a few years, assuming that abolition had resulted in rapidly increasing murder rates. However, research shows that the homicide rates in these states during the time of abolition were almost exactly the same as those of neighboring states which made no change in their laws regarding the death penalty.

Studies of European nations which have abolished the death penalty have found no noticable effect of abolition on murder rates.

It is interesting to note the tendency for governors of abolition states to believe that abolition has NOT led to a reign of lawlessness.

.....Continued Tomorrow.....

Area East Judiciary Selections

on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

in Hampden Room

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Campus Comment

Merits of SWAP

To The Editor:

In regard to the article in Friday's Collegian, "Demerits of SWAP", I think Mr. McGahan has been entirely unfair in his depicting of SWAP as little more than the annual drunken orgy sponsored by the university.

SWAP provides an opportunity for members of the student body, the faculty and the administration to meet on an equal basis and discuss issues of mutual con - cern. Both Mr. McGahan and I are well aware of the fact that members of the administration are almost always willing to discuss such matters with students. Maybe Mr. McGahan has always been aware of this fact, but it took SWAP to make me aware of it. SWAP breaks down the barriers between the three groups, as participants discuss issues on a person-to-person basis and not as a student to a faculty member or administrator.

One of Mr. McGahan's major complaints seems to be SWAP's off-campus location. I feel this is one of the essential factors in breaking down these barriers, in changing the "us-them" attitude to one of a unified group working together for the good of the university community as a whole.

Much good has come out of SWAP in the past to which Mr. McGahan has failed to give due recognition. Both the abolition of upperclass women's curfews and the change of the open house policy received their initial impetus at SWAP conferences. But if all SWAP ever did was to eliminate these barriers between the students, faculty, and administration I feel that that in itself would justify its existence.

SWAP can only be what we as individual participants care to make it.

Yvonne Mullen
Calvin Coolidge Lower

More on Homecoming

To the Editor:

I am still not sure that I believe what happened in the Cage Friday night. It was an event beyond anything I know how to describe.

I am equally unsure of the reality of Ron LaBrecque's review printed in the Daily Collegian on Monday. Naturally, Janis Joplin is such a phenomenon that her virtuosity grabs more attention than does that of the rest of the group. But they were right there with Janis every minute--and they carried her every bit as much as she carried them.

The reviewer obviously had never really listened to Big Brother and the Holding Company until they appeared at the Cage. Or perhaps he never listened even then. The only songs he can remember are "Piece of My Heart" and "Down on Me", both released as singles. Like, he was impressed by those songs, man, because he heard them on the radio. But there wasn't much in between, except "a very long one in the middle." (I don't know which song "in the middle" he's referring to; I thought that they were all too short.) Where WAS your reviewer when they exploded into "Combination of the Two?" How can anyone think about that concert and not remember "Summertime" and "Ball and Chain"?

Was their sound too loud? COULD their sound be too loud? Yes, it was "overpoweringly grating." That's what Big Brother is all about. Last Friday night that great, great broad AND those four gentlemen tied me in a knot, jumped on my head, and kicked me where it hurt the most. My memory records that experience as exciting and satisfying to the furthest possible extreme; as far as I am concerned, none of those people will ever return to obscurity.

Tim Maguire

Thanks From 1776

To the Editors:

In behalf of Mr. Korpita, I would like to thank the editors and reporting editor--Jan Curely, for the equal space coverage by the "Daily Collegian" in the Officials elections of campus union Local 1776.

In discussions concerning the news media and policy coverage, one 20 year veteran of UMass employment stated, "The only free press left in this area...is the 'Collegian'!"

Mr. Korpita would also like to thank all those members that voted for this progressive slate.

Thanks again to the "Free Press."

Ronald R. Pike
Elevator Dept.

Rewrite Education

We're looking for a girl interested in doing re-write work for just a few hours each week. We regularly receive posters and flyers announcing scholarship and graduate programs that are worthy of announcement in the paper. The trouble is that these don't come in a prose form suitable for publication. Their fragmented style has to be fleshed out, and put into suitable news copy format. If you'd be willing and able to do this, please contact the COLLEGIAN office and leave your name with the secretary.

Bookstore Problem

To the Editor:

The University Bookstore is a disgrace. Instead of helping broaden education, its inefficient and ineffective management makes it impossible for students and faculty to find books.

First, books are shelved according to publishers instead of, more reasonably, by authors or subjects. Although this may make it easy for book salesmen to check their stock, few students know who published what and must waste time scanning the stacks. (None of the staff seem to know where individual titles are.)

Second, more often than not, the book desired is not there. Instead, there is a 3X5 card containing the title, author and price, all in rather bad scrawl. How much can you learn from the title, author and price? Or from this specimen of graphology?

Third, the variety of books is terribly limited, and those wanted or needed are inevitably understocked.

Students' complaints about the lack of faculty-student communication led in various departments to the establishment of committees comprising both students and professors to re-evaluate and reshape course content and curricula. Can't similar protests and committees lead to a more usable bookstore?

Victoria I. Kucyn

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Law and Disorder' Magazine Scores Chicago Convention

DONNA WALDRON
Staff Reporter

A special one issue magazine on "Law and Disorder" was released by Time-Life publications in Chicago and other major cities on October 16.

The cover features a helmeted, night - stick - holding policeman standing at-ready across Chicago's Columbus Boulevard. Also appearing on the cover is a quote from Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who asked "Who will protect the public when the police violate the law?"

The magazine is expected to raise a storm of controversy between the "law and order" and the civil-libertarian factions of American society.

The list of contributors is impressive. Some of them are: Arthur Miller, Senator Wayne Morse, Hugh Hefner and Huntly & Brinkley. All writers, photographers and illustrators donated their work.

Of the photographers Gary Cole, picture editor of Law and Disorder said: "They gave their pictures freely, pictures for which they paid a high price in bruises, broken bones, and smashed equipment on the streets of the city. Look for the story of Chicago's Convention Week in these pictures. Policemen without badges, newsmen beaten mercilessly, innocent people brutalized, rights denied.

Proceeds from the publication, which sells for $1.00 will go to the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union. However, Donald Myrus, senior editor of Playboy Press, exercised complete control over the contents.

In explaining the ACLU's support of the publication of "Law and Disorder", Jay Miller, Executive Director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union, said: "Law and Disorder tells the story of the Chicago Convention as it was seen by those who were there, and by those who felt or saw the aspirations and fear and who are disturbed about what the Chicago experience means to the continuation of American democracy."

In the part entitled "Citizens and Their Police," Senator Wayne Morse states that "Members of the Chicago police force, in the heat of passion, assigned themselves the roles of law enforcer, jury, judge, and punisher."

In a section of articles titled simply "Media', Lewis Koch, a TV news writer, says, "The police were made to look foolish and intemperate and they knew it. If one hates the man who makes him play the fool, how much more does he despise those who spread the tale of his foolishness?"

David Brinkley notes, "On the last day of the Democratic Convention, the Party could be fairly classified as a disaster area."

Charles Van Doren in reviewing newspaper and magazine coverage says, "The press acquitted itself honorably that week in August. . .their only hope is to continue to tell it as they see it; for in the world that many fear is coming, a free press would be the first casualty."

Murray Kempton, the NEW YORK POST columnist, concludes "Law and Disorder" with these sentences: Mayor Daley has taught us all a great lesson about this country. Having learned from him, we will never be the same. Anyhow, I hope not."

Student-Faculty Demonstration at UConn Drives Dow Chemical Recruiter from Campus

STORRS, CONN. (AP) - A Dow Chemical Co. recruiter left the University of Connecticut campus Wednesday at noontime after being beseiged in an interview room by about 15 student and faculty demonstrators.

As he left, he said, "I don't know if Dow is coming back."

Recruiter Bruce Swing was able to complete only one job interview before the demonstrators burst into the large basement room of the engineering building and refused to leave.

A year ago, about 100 demonstrators blocked Dow interviewers in protest of the company's production of napalm for bombs used in Vietnam.

The student senate and faculty later endorsed a statement that such protest gatherings infringed on the rights of students interested in interviewing for jobs.

A student at Wednesday's demonstration who asked to remain unidentified described the protestors as a "calm, happy group," adding that some were "angered" over an administration policy statement prohibiting such campus demonstrations that was circulated the previous night.

He said Swing gained entrance to the building by saying he was a faculty member. The demonstrators entered after the first student left the interview.

Swing was unable to continue with his meetings with students because he was constantly questioned about the war and about napalm by demonstrators.

Meanwhile, Provost Edward Gant tried to move the group from the room. Several times he repeated the warning circulated in the administration's statement: that "willful obstruction of any university activity including placement activities, is subject ultimately to the most severe of institutional penalties."

Such penalties could mean expulsion or criminal prosecution, but Gant declined to elaborate on the statement. Some demonstrators argued that others had joined their group to control the demonstration and not obstruct the interview.

It appeared that names of demonstrators were not recorded. Campus police were not called.

Swing left the interview room after about two and a half hours, saying he was going to eat. Some of the demonstrators, however, followed and heckled him. Finally he turned from the university dining commons, went to his car and departed.

University of Connecticut's president announced Wednesday he would start disciplinary action against persons who disrupted job interviews on campus earlier in the day.

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Completed papers are due at 5 p.m. inthe Southwest Office, Coolidge Lobby. If no nominations are returned, there will be no election in your House.

ELECTIONS **(Thursday) 6:30 - 9 P.M.**

ELECTION 68 - IS THERE A CHOICE

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will be conducted

by reps. from

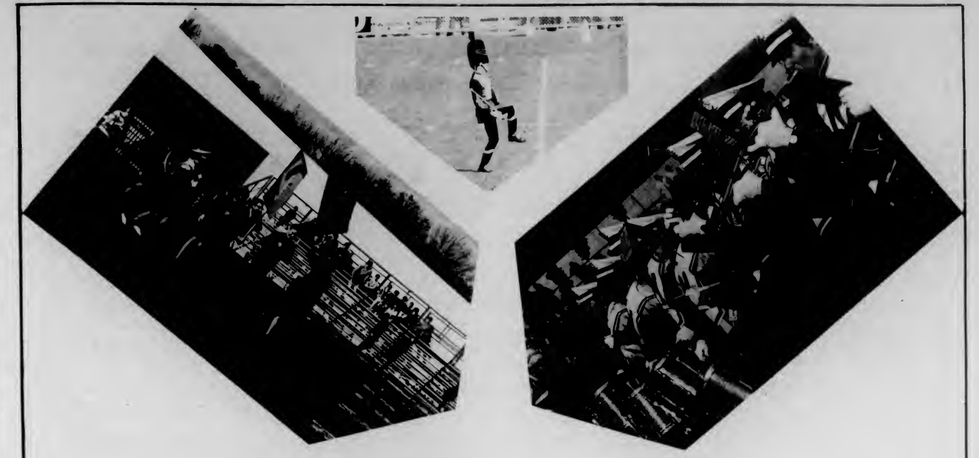
the NIXON, HUMPHREY, WALLACE and

concerned Democrat organizations.

Audience participation will follow.

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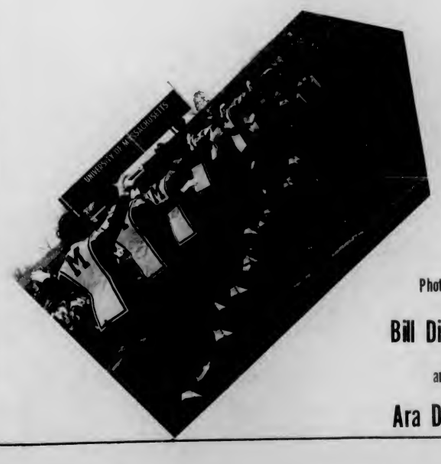


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MARCHING BAND





Photos By
Bill Dickinson
and
Ara Dedekian

Layout By Mike Alperi

Baird's 200 Mile Walk Delayed By Rainstorms

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)- Fair weather friends and a drenching rainstrom have delayed a walk from Albany, N.Y., to Boston planned by William R. Baird to dramatize his drive to change Massachusetts birth control laws.

The 200-mile walk never started Tuesday, Baird said, because he "ran into a rainstrom and ran out of friends who were going to join me for at least part of the journey on foot." Baird 36, drove to Pittsfield and planned to begin his march today from New Lebanon, N.Y., 13 miles from here.

Baird is free on bail after his conviction in Boston of violating the state "chastity laws." The conviction resulted from a demonstration at Boston University last April where he displayed birth control devices and a contraceptive to an unmarried student.

He said he wanted to arrive in Boston in mid-November, when his appeal was scheduled to come up for hearing. However, Baird said the hearing has been moved up to next Monday.

Massachusetts law permits sale of contraceptives to married women who have a doctor's prescriptions.

WFCR Will Air In-Depth Studies On Campus Scenes

WFCR, the 5-college radio station broadcasting from the Hampshire house, in mid-December will air several in-depth programs that deal with such aspects of the University as Project Ten, the growth of the University on the surrounding community, the Student Academic Honesty Committee and University Food Services.

The programs are to be presented by students enrolled in the practicum program given by the Speech Department. Practicum, Speech 231, is offered to students who have successfully completed Speech 121, Introduction to Broadcasting, and Speech 222, Introduction to Radio Broadcasting Production. One credit a semester is given for the program and not more than three semesters may be taken. The course is offered on an arrangement only basis under the instruction of Professor Vincent Brann.

The purpose of practicum is to afford students practical experience in the actual production of a radio program. There are no weekly assignments or lectures. The only required work is a project, which is broadcast at the end of the semester. The students may work alone or in pairs on the projects. This semester, nine male students and one female graduate student are enrolled.

Professor Brann stated that this semester all the students have decided to broadcast in-depth programs similar to a "CBS Reports" television program. He emphasized his role as more of an adviser than instructor. Students are not compelled by any strict schedule to receive counseling from Professor Brann. Although he must OK each project, the actual production is up to the students.

Annual Science Conference Held For Secondary Students Today

Approximately 700 secondary school students and teachers will visit the University of Massachusetts to participate in the third annual Science in Action Conference today.

The conference, coordinated by the 4-H Office of the UMass Cooperative Extension Service, will demonstrate to teachers and students the use of basic scientific knowledge and equipment in solving problems in our society.

Participants come from 125 secondary schools in Massachusetts. Each school has been asked to send a science teacher and five selected students to attend the program.

Dr. Arless A. Spielman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, will present a welcoming speech to the delegates in the opening session of the conference. He will be followed by Dr. Frederick J. Francis of the food science and technology department who will speak on "Science in Agriculture."

Examples of the 31 workshops to be offered by UMass College of Agriculture faculty are: "Pesticides in Enviroments" by Dr. Haim Gunner of the department of environmental sciences; "Animal Genetics" by Dr. J. Robert Smyth, Jr. of the department of veterinary and animal sciences; "The Biochemistry of Plant Growth" by Dr. Herbert V. Marsh, Jr. of the department of plant and soil sciences; and "Psychedelic Effects Solve Problems in Wood Research" by Mr. R.B. Hoadley professor of wood science and technology. Students and teachers participating in the program will have the opportunity to attend two of these pre-selected workshops.

Speculation Mounts Over Possible Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fresh spurt of mysterious diplomatic activity triggered speculation Wednesday that President Johnson was on the brink of deciding whether to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

While the White House and State Department maintained a tight "no comment" on the substance of Johnson's secret meeting Tuesday with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, reports from elsewhere contributed to the suspense.

In Bangkok Foreign Minister Thanat Kohman told newsmen upon returning from a U. S. visit that the United States and North Vietnam had entered "final stages" of bargaining about a bombing halt and the start of full scale peace talks. The main point still to be settled is reciprocity by Hanoi for an end of the U.S. air attacks, he said.

In Paris, U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy held their weekly meeting without visible progress. However, Cyrus R. Vance, No. 2 man in the U.S. delegation did not show up for the session. Informed sources said Vance had worked most of the night at his Paris office and that there had been several secret U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts recently.

An official of an allied country said in Paris that "everything is settled" on the bombing halt question, but gave no further explanation.

In Saigon, where U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth G. Bunker was continuing an unusual series of meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu, there were unconfirmed account that the two were preparing a joint statement in which South Vietnam would at least accept a cessation of the bombing.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning for the presidency, said in Philadelphia a "new level of diplomatic activity" on Vietnam is under way and "the next move is up to Hanoi." He said he did not know whether there might be a new peace move before next Tuesday's election "and I'm not really in a position to tell you if I knew."

Johnson has offered to stop the bombing provided this leads promptly to serious peace negotiations, and that North Vietnam would not take advantage of the U.S. military restraint.

The Hanoi regime, through its official daily newspaper Nhan Dan, issued a fresh denunciation of what it termed the stubborn attitude of the United States and renewed its demand for a stop to the U.S. bombing without reciprocal conditions on North Vietnam's part.

SWAP To Discuss Academic Problems

This year's SWAP Conference will take place on November 1-3 at the Oak and Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Massachusetts. The three topics which will be discussed are the relevance of the cirriculum, the "Student Voice," and three specific policies of the university.

There three specific policies are the pass-fail system, the physical education requirement, and the four point grading system. SWAP will discuss how the pass-fail system can be expanded to be more meaningful to the student body. The possibility of changing from our present four point grading system to a twelve point system will also be discussed. This change would mean a grading system with pluses and minuses. For example, instead of our present "B" grade, there would be a "B-", "B", and a "Bplus". Present dissatisfaction with the physical education requirement, and how it can be modified will be the third policy discussed.

A reminder to those who plan to attend the SWAP Conference-Busses will leave from the front of the Student Union at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, November 1.



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W Mass. English Council Holds Conference Nov. 2

"Black Writers in the English Classroom" will be the theme of the annual fall conference of the Western Massachusetts English Council in the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, Nov. 2.

A panel to begin at 10 a.m. will include Miss Doris Abramson of the department of speech at UMass; Mr Jeffrey Campbell, Unitarian minister and teacher at the Putney School; and Bernard Bell, Charles Moran and Charles Adams, all of the English department at the University. Mr. Bell and Mr. Campbell were instructors for the Upward Bound project at the University this past summer, and Mr. Adams and Mr. Moran served as instructors in the Smith Summer Tutorial Program for Disadvantaged Students. At 11 a.m. the panel members will conduct group discussions with teachers present.

Prof. Sidney Kaplan of the UMass English department will speak at the 12:30 luncheon.

Applications For Auto Registration Being Acccepted

The Registry of Motor Vehicles is now accepting 1969 registration applications at the Boston and branch offices throughout the state. They may also be sent by mail to the Boston office with a separate check or money order for each application. Cash should not be sent through the mail.

The continued use of the current reflectorized plate will be validated by a registration sticker for 1969. The sticker will be distributed together with the registration certificate.

Registrar McLaughlin said that drivers should store the validating sticker in a safe place with the registration certificate until it is time for them to be used. "The 1969 sticker on the top center of the windshield and registration certificate are proof that the vehicle has been registered for 1969." McLaughlin said.

Ovid's Metamorphoses arrives at Mt. Holyoke

A facsimile reprint of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," in a 1480 translation by William Caxton, the first British printer, has arrived at Mount Holyoke College to further highlight the opening of the recently renovated Williston Memorial Library.

The facsimile edition is a reprint of a 15th century manuscript which is thought to be lettered in Caxton's own hand.

Juillard String Quartet Presents Concerts At U-Mass This Season

The internationally-acclaimed Juilliard String Quartet will again present a series of concerts this season at the University of Massachusetts, open to the public without charge and sponsored by the UMass music department.

The first will be Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program: Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, No. 1; Bartok's Third Quartet (1927); and Beethoven's Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131.

Internationally known for its musical perfection, the group has been quartet-in-residence of the Juilliard School of Music for 22 years. In 1962, it was appointed quartet-in-residence of the Library of Congress.

First violinist Robert Mann attended the Juilliard School where he studied violin and composition under Edouard Dethier. After his debut in 1941, he toured as soloist and first violinist with the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet.

Second violinist Earl Carlyss also attended the Juilliard School under a six-year scholarship. His professional debut was made with the Pasadena Symphony. He has toured Scandinavia twice and also appeared at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. He made his recital debut in New York in 1962.

Violist Raphael Hillyer studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and attended Dartmouth College where he majored in mathematics. After receiving his M.A. degree from Harvard, he played with the Boston and NBC Symphonies and toured with the Stradivarius and NBC String Quartets.

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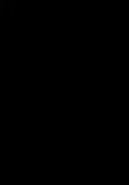
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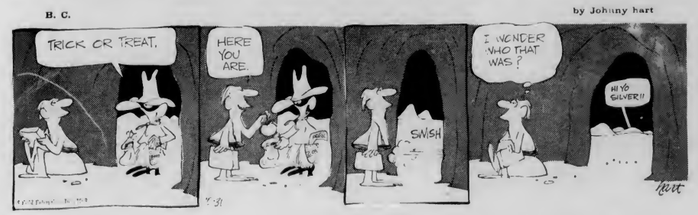
1-Base
4-Resorts
8-European
12-Eggs
13-Agreement
14-War god
15-Communist
16-Hearten
18-Finished
20-Those not holding office
21-Note of scale
22-Worthless leaving
23-Paddles
27-Sorrow
29-Insane
30-Beginning
31-Indefinite article
32-Temporary bed
33-Existed
34-Compass point
35-Sharpen
37-Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
38-Unit of Siamese currency
39-Musical instrument
40-Chicken
41-Printer's measure
42-River duck
44-Wise men
47-Hindrance
51-Period of time
52-Goddess of discord
53-Portico
54-Edge
55-Departed
56-German title
57-Observe

DOWN

1-Learning
2-Part of stove
3-Walk like a duck
4-Hurried
5-Shallow vessel
6-Agreement
7-Fat
8-Clergymen
9-Anglo-Saxon money
10-Limb
11-Compass point
17-Guido's low note
19-Babylonian deity
22-Grain
24-Conjunction
25-Lease
26-Let it stand
27-Clean
28-Above and touching
29-Cleaning device
30-Paddle
32-Game
33-Pale
36-Railroad (abbr.)
37-Strike out
38-Infuriates
40-Rasping
41-Babylonian deity
43-Teutonic deity
44-Heavenly body
45-Great Lake
46-Identical
47-Condensed moisture
48-Before
49-Metal
50-Conjunction

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31 OCT 13

Redmen To Do Battle With Equally Thin Vermont



Catamount Lacks Depth
UMass is Injury Riddled

By MIKE CARRAN
Sports Editor

Two years ago when the Redmen travelled to Burlington, Vermont, the Catamounts were undefeated. In a well-played game, U-Mass stopped Vermont 27-21, and went on to win the Yankee Conference championship.

Saturday at Centennial Field, it'll be two squads with losing records fighting for nothing save a victory. The Redmen are 1-5 while the Catamounts sport a somewhat flashier 2-4 mark.

Vermont wants badly, though, to beat the defending champions and continue a two-game winning streak. Coach Bob Clifford, if he loses Saturday, will be facing his second straight losing season.

The Catamount attack has been completely overhaulled since workhorse Bob Mitchell departed. Sophomore Denny Robinson and junior Dick McDonough are the leading rushers so far this year. Fullback Harry Doria has been used mainly as a blocker while quarterback Fran Peterson is only a so-so passer.

Up front Vermont has seniors Bill Lawrence and Dave Martin at the end positions. Lawrence caught five passes in the season opener, but has since been hampered by injuries. Martin is a fine blocker who gets an occassional aerial when the quarterback calls an automatic.

The rest of the offensive line is made up of Captain Dave Lucaroni and Ron Gargano at tackles, guards Larry Kelly and Paul McKane, and center Paul Ardell. Coach Clifford has cited the inexperience of this unit as one of the key factors in Vermont's slow start.

Defensively, the Catamounts aren't much better off. Bill Crudo, Gerry Elliot, Ron Tice, and Pat O'Reilly are the front four. The middle guard will probably be Ralph Alexander. None of these men played their present positions before this campaign.

Vermont's top defensive player has been linebacker John Wojciechowski, but he was injured in last week's game against Norwich. Clifford still hasn't decided on a replacement here.

The other linebackers are highly-regarded sophomore Tom McLaughlin and Tom Dexter, a senior who played little until this season.

In the defensive backfield the Catamounts have one veteran, Frank Maganec and two second string quarterbacks, Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker. Simpson started the season as the first-string quarterback but has since been surpassed by Peterson. Stroker, a real jack-of-all-trades centers the ball on PATs and FGs which is rather unusual for a quarterback-safety.

Vermont's field goal kicker is Dick Farnham while Paul Brown and Peterson share the punting.

Mike Barowski and Gene Monahan are two of the better kickoff return specialists in the conference. Speedster Robinson can also be expected to see action here.

The Catamounts have practically no depth. In fact, before the season started Clifford was toying with the idea of reverting to one-platoon football.

And so for the first time this year the Redmen will be facing a team which is thinner than they are, if that's possible in these days of "two-platoon" football.



CONGRADULATIONS AND CONSOLATION - UMass Coach Vic Fusia and UVM mentor Bob Clifford have mixed emotions following last year's 21 - 0 win by the Redmen at Alumni Stadium.

Yale, Harvard Top N.E. Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale held first place, Harvard moved up to second, and Connecticut and Brown jumped into the Top Ten in this week's Associated Press New England college football poll.

The Elis got 17 of the 18 first place votes and piled up 179 points, just one under the maximum, after defeating Cornell 25-13 for their fifth straight victory.

Harvard, also now 5-, climbed from second to third place with 158 points after stopping Dartmouth 22-7.

Boston College got the one dissenting first place vote despite a 29- loss to Penn State, the nation's No. 4 power.

The Top Ten, with records and total points based on 1 for first, 9 for second, etc.:

1.	Yale, 5-	179
2.	Harvard, 5-	158
3.	Boston College, 3-2	144
4.	Boston U. 3-1-1	119
5.	Dartmouth, 2-3	96
6.	Holy Cross, 1-3-1	75
7.	New Hampshire, 3-2	65
8.	Connecticut, 3-3	55
9.	Springfield, 5-1	28
1 tie	Northeastern, 4-2	18
	Brown, 2-3	18

Hockey Team Begins Preparation For Opener

BY KEN SCHWARTZ
Sports Day Editor

With football still in mid-season the UMass Varsity Hockey team has been hard at work in the ice cold confines of the Williston Academy Rink in Easthampton.

After a three day respit the team will resume practice in Orr Rink on the campus of Amherst College. Eight returning lettermen plus additional help from last year's freshmen team, three transfer students, and John Hartnett should give second year Coach Jack Canniff the personnel to improve on last years 5-15 record.

Canniff tentatively plans to use Senior transfer from St. Lawrence, Tom Babson, on a line with last year's Freshman standout Paul Riley and Varsity Letterman Charley Hannifan.

Center-iceman John Hartnett, who was ineligible last year, hopes to be able to bounce back on a line with veterans Jim O'Brian and, last year's high scorer, Jeff Sandborn.

Sophomore Ken Reddick will center a line with Sophomore Tom Peters, Worcester Jr. College transfer Bob Madore and possibly Sophomore Joe Brebbia.

Canniff hopes to shore up the defense with combinations of Seniors Joe DiCicco and Rocky Stone, Juniors Doug Powling and big, fast Billy McMann, with a possible third combination of Junior Mike Coyne and Sophomore Mike Murray.

In the goal Canniff will use either Sophomore Larry Walsh or Worcester Jr. College transfer, Glenn Fulton.

Although Coach Canniff chose to be non-committal at this early stage of the season, the 1968-69 edition of Redmen Hockey should be much improved over last years' team. The club has much more depth in the forward positions and should be tighter defensively.

Redmen fans will be able to get there first look at both the Varsity and the strong Freshmen team when the two meet in competition under game conditions on Friday night, November 22 at Orr Rink.



JEFF SANBORN



BILLY McMANN



1968 Intramural Champions

Front; Young, Pedro, Fredricks
Rear; Mederios, Holcolmb, A. Holcolmb, P. Delmolino
Missing; Sullivan, Shlatka, Woodcock, Neidowirz, Carrol, Alessi



1968 Intramural Runner-ups

Front; Chinnappi, Maderios, Brittingham, Chew, Olivari
Rear; Morrison, Barbato, Weeks, Hansen, Vaccaro-Coach, Scully
Dinisco, Porter.
Missing; Sulesky, Freitas, DiSabito, Stathis, Goc

Coniglaro Not On Sox Roster

Sox Release Robinson, Farm Nixon

Boston (AP) - The Boston Red Sox released outfielder Floyd Robinson and assigned catcher Russ Nixon to their Louisville farm team Wednesday as they announced a 4-man winter major league roster which also left all the name of sidelined slugger Tony Coniglaro.

Coniglaro, who has not played since suffering an eye injury when hit by a pitch Aug. 18, 1967, was on the emergency disabled list for the entire 1968 season under a special ruling by the commissioner's office.

The onetime American League home run leader failed in a comeback attempt in spring training but has talked of trying again either in his old outfield position or as a pitcher.

It was not immediately clear whether his absence from the list would mean he was available to any team for $25,000 in the December draft, as is normally the case with players left off the 4-man winter roster.

Robinson, a 32-year-old nine-year major league veteran acquired late in the season from Oakland, was used sparingly as a pinch hitter and spot player.

Nixon, 33 and an 11-year veteran, spent several seasons with the Red Sox earlier and was reacquired by them late this summer from Minnesota. He also saw only spot and pinch-hitting duty.

Ten players were promoted from the farm system to make up the official major league roster, while several other rookies who spent most of this season in the minors continue on the 4-man protected list.

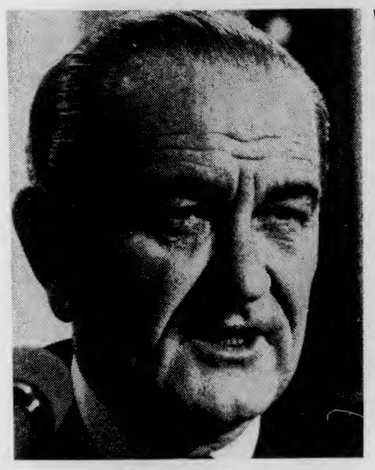
Those in the latter group, all expected to make strong bids for spots on the team in 1968, include pitchers Ken Brett, Billy Farmer, Mike Jackson and Fred Wenz; catcher Gerry Moses; infielders Luis Alvarado and Syd O'Brien; and outfielder Joe Lahoud.

Among the newcomers, many of whom are expected to need more seasoning, pitcher John Thibdeau is rated as having the best chance of making it with the parent club. The 23-year-old left-hander fashioned a 12-7 record with 19 strikeouts in the same number of innings at Louisville last season.

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JOHNSON ORDERS HALT TO BOMBING OF NORTH



President Johnson

VC, Saigon to Take Part in Talks As Hopes for Settlement Rise

WASHINGTON AP - President Johnson announced Thursday night that a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam will begin at 8 a.m. EST Friday, Washington time.

The President, addressing the nation, in national T.V., said he had decided to take this step with the concurence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hanoi was notified of the decision.

And negotiations on the basis of it will begin in Paris on Nov. 6, with the government of South Vietnam represented at the conference table. The latter was a key bone of contention.

The National Liberation front also will be entitled to sit in on the new-terms maneuvering for peace in the long, costly war on the other side of the world. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"What we now expect-what we have a right to expect-are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

Some progress already has come in the action he has taken, Johnson said, and in indications that Hanoi is willing now to talk in more substantive terms.

The presidential announcement was delivered from the movie theater and broadcasting studio in the East Wing of the White House. It followed a brief meeting Johnson held an hour and a half earlier with his top security, defense and diplomatic advisers in the Cabinet Room.

And along the way, the chief executive took time to notify the three presidential nominees, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. Nixon and Independent American George C. Wallace of the decision he had reached.

This was about 6 p.m. EST. Twenty minutes later he got congressional leaders of both parties on the telephone to tell them.

And he plans to see whoever turns up winner of next Tuesday's election and brief him fully on all the diplomatic steps that led to the decision. That will be immediately after the election. It could be at the Johnson ranch in Texas.



"WE CAN HOPE"

The progress marked up so far, culminating in the decision for a bombing and shelling halt, has been a long, complicated, sometimes disappointing process.

The first real breakthrough came last Sunday. At that time word came through that the North Vietnamese were ready to move in accordance with conditions Johnson had started out with.

But again the President reviewed the entire picture. Before taking a final step, he wanted to reassure himself that U.S. and allied military forces would not be put at a harmful disadvantage and risk.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly agreed to go along only Thursday.

And then, Thursday night, after checking with key advisers, Johnson went on the air to tell his fellow countrymen:

"I speak to you this evening about very important developments in our search for peace in Vietnam."

He recalled that it was March 31, when he disclosed that he was rejecting any attempt to win another presidential term, that was the starting point for trying to get talks started on a settlement of the Vietnam war. He announced then he was halting bombing of most of the Northern area including 9 percent of North Vietnamese population.

This led to the opening of discussions in Paris in May between representatives of Hanoi and Washington.

He said the Paris discussions appeared deadlocked for weeks with no movement at all, and then moved into a more hopeful phase.

Finally, Sunday evening and throughout Monday, confirmation began to come through of what Johnson called "the essential un-

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Area Reaction
Happy, But Unsure

BY SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

President Johnson's bombing halt is "better late than never" contempory historian Henry Steele Commager told the MDC in an exclusive interview. He continued to explain that it is difficult to determine the exact effect that the bombing halt will have on the election, the peace negotiations, or on Hanoi's reaction. His "we will have to wait and see" conclusion was echoed by others contacted by the MDC.

Sheldon Goldman, a UMass government professor, sees the bombing halt as a promising step to peace. However, it is by no means a sign that the war is over or that its end is near at hand.

He stated that it was a toss-up

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Political Analysis
Humphrey Seen to Gain; GOP Sees Backlash

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) --Hubert H. Humphrey got his biggest contribution of the presidential campaign Thursday night with President Johnson's decision to halt all bombardment of North Vietnam.

But the haze left hanging over Hanoi's reciprocal intentions clouded the impact of the President's action on Tuesday balloting.

Republican and Democratic strategists agreed privately that Humphrey, as the Democratic presidential nominee, would benefit psychologically by even a belated presidential decision to take an action that has become a symbol of the cataclysmic dissention within the Democratic party.

Highly placed Democrats said Johnson's decision to test Hanoi's reciprocal intentions could only act to cut the ground from under Democratic antiwar protesters who have been inclined not to vote at all Tuesday.

On the other hand, Republican strategists suggested that the President's action, only five days before the election, would be considered by the voters as a cynical attempted coup to swing the election.

Some of them said that, for all outward purposes, Johnson had accepted Hanoi's terms for an unconditional halt in the bombing before any real peace talks could start.

But above all of this political bickering stood the towering demand of the voters-as registered by responses to both major candidates when they have talked of peace in the campaign-to get the Vietnam war over with.

Johnson stressed in his nationally broadcast talk that "progress has come" in the search for peace. He called the developments a major step toward "A firm and honorable peace" in Southeast Asia.

This is what politicians say is the inate demand of the voters.

The feeling was that if the fighting in Vietnam somehow was stopped and Johnson did not promise that it would be the draft-card burning student protesters would subside into other less-explosive youthful exploits.

Significantly, Humphrey said in Newark, N.J., that Johnson's decision would help the cause of peace. He did not mention that he himself had put reciprocal conditions around a bombing halt that were only implied in Johnson's statement.

(Continued on Page 2)

Boston Globe Supports Humphrey in Editorial

BOSTON (AP) - The BOSTON GLOBE Thursday announced its support for the Democratic Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

In an editorial in its Friday morning edition, the newspaper praised Vice President Hubert Humphrey's choice of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as his vice presidential running mate and called Muskie a "standout. . . who could serve the country well in any office."

The Globe said it has not endorsed a presidential candidate since 1892.

The newspaper said that both presidential candidates present a problem but "in these volatile times the Vice Presidency could be all important. For this reason. . . the choice of the Globe is Humphrey and Muskie."

The Globe said Republican Richard M. Nixon's choice of Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as his running mate was "made for all the wrong reasons." The editorial criticized Agnew for a "hair-raising performance" in which it said he switched posisions before his nomination and "has since demonstrated a lack of sensitivity and responsibility."

The Globe said it will continue to be an independent newspaper supporting individual candidates only when it feels a vital principle is at stake.

Faculty Reaction.. Not A Maneuver

(Continued from Page 1)

whether or not it would improve Humphrey's "somewhat dim prospects" in the election. It may work against him, Goldman stated, if people view this as an election eve manoeuver. "I personally do not believe it is an election eve manoeuver," he added.

William Havard, head of the UMass government department, said he was delighted with the announcement if it signalled a beginning of negotiations to definitely end the war.

Concerning the elections, he doesn't know if the announcement will have any effect at this late date. He added that some people will probably see this as an attempt to aid Humphrey in winning the election.

"I am not cynical enough to think it is as cheap a move as that," he stated. He believes it is a part of a continuing effort to bring peace to Vietnam.

Dr. Howard Quint, head of the history department, feels that both sides "mean business", but that it will be a long time before an end to the war finally comes.

"I am a strong opponent of the war," he stated, adding that he regrets this effort towards ending the war was not made a year ago. He believes it would have been just as effective then.

"I don't believe it is a calculated move to help Humphrey," he said in referring to the election. Otherwise he doesn't know if it will have any effect on the election.

President Lederle, when contacted, declined to comment.

Isadore Silver, business law professor, stated that the announcement "sounds good," but that he remains skeptical about its effect on peace negotiations. However, he feels that some effort to bring about peace is better than none at all.

"A very reserved, very cynical, very skeptical optimism," was his description of his reaction to the announcement.

Proximity to Election Casts Doubt on Predictions

(Continued from Page 1)



Humphrey



Nixon

His Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, had no option but to accept the decision. He has said he would accept the decision of the President to halt the bombing if that would result in the loss of fewer American lives. He hardly seemed in any position to challenge Johnson's action directly.

Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, the third party contender, seemed to have been left out on a limb by the President's action.

Wallace has been demanding that Hanoi publish its reciprocal intentions before any bombing halt. Johnson had no concrete intentions of that sort to disclose, Wallace's running mate, retired Gen. Curtis LeMay, recently has been advocating more intensive bombing of North Vietnam.

In the last two weeks Nixon has been trying to mitigate the political impact of a bombing halt.

He has reported that he had heard that Johnson might make some "cynical" political move of this sort, saying promptly that he didn't believe it.

In campaigning, the two major candidates have come so close to neutralizing the Vietnam issue that its final impact on Tuesday's balloting is problematical.

Both support American involvement in Vietnam, while arguing about who was responsible for it. Both want what they call an "honorable peace." They do not differ much in their opposition to having a new coalition government-including the Communist-in Saigon.

Their approval of a bombing halt varies only in semantics.

In this situation, Humphrey stants to gain by the fact that the hope of peace may bring out to the polls voters who intended to stay home.

If it is a false hope, no one will be sure until probably long after he has voted Tuesday.

Political Bickering Seen Next As Viet Peace Hopes Mature

PARIS (AP) - "This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace- but now the political struggle for our country begins," a Hanoi delegation official said privately early Friday on learning of President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement.

The Communist North Vietnamese delegation to the longwinded Paris talks toward peace in Vietnam seemed elated at the news but withheld formal comment pending study of the Washington announcement.

The comment about expectations of a political struggle ahead came spontaneously as a nonofficial observation.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation, was awakened with the news at his headquarters at Choisy-le-Roi. The informant who reported this did not disclose the reaction of the North Vietnamese post-diplomat.

The North Vietnamese delegation is likely to hold anews conference later Friday, the source said.

The expectation in Paris is that it will announce readiness immediately to enter negotiations with the United States relating to the ending of hostilities involving the two countries.

One discordant note was sounded by the informant. He said the President - one-sidedly had exempted unarmed reconnaissance by American planes - presumably over North Vietnam - from the ending of penetrations over Communist territory.

"We want this stopped too," the Hanoi source said.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's delegation declined to make any immediate comment to the ground that the presidential statement called for no elaboration.

Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus Vance, along with their aides, were at their posts at the American Embassy listening to the Johnson broadcast.

An American delegation news conference was being set up for later in the day.

South Vietnam's observer mission on the sidelines of the peace parley offered no comment.

One reason was that its chief, ex-foreign minister Pham Dang Lam, left Thursday for Sigon, where he is to consult with President Nguyen Vn Thieu. But it was known that at least until the moment of his departure the Thieu government had not advised him of its reluctant endorsement of the American peace package.

JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 1)

derstanding that we had been seeking with the North Vietnamese on the critical issues between us for some time."

He said he spent most of Tuesday going over every single detail with his field commander, Gen. Abrams and a small group of Cabinet and other officials. Johnson apparently got a unanimous vote of confidence for his plan.

In his talk to the nation, announcing the step, Johnson said his decision followed through closely on his previous statements about a bombing halt.

He mentioned, in this respect, that the administration took the stand Aug. 19 that it intended to move no further without good reasons for believing the other side intended to join seriously in "de-escalating the war and moving seriously toward peace."

He recalled he had said on Sept. 1 that the bombing would not stop "until we are confident that it will not lead to an increase in American casualties."

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff, all military men, have assured me," he said, "And Gen. Abrams firmly asserted to me on Tuesday in an early 2:30 a.m. meeting-that in their military judgment this action should be taken now, and this action would not result in any increase in American casualties."

Johnson said though that now it has been made clear to the other side that talks can't continue if they take military advantage of them nor can they be productive in an atmosphere where cities are being shelled and Demilitarized Zone is being abused.

I think I should caution you, my fellow Americans, that arrangements of this kind are never foolproof. ," the President said.

"But in the light of the progress that has been made in recent weeks, and after carefully considering and weighing the unanimous military and diplomatic advice and judgment rendered to the commander-in-chief, I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and to try to ascertain if an early peace is possible."

Humphrey Hits Domestic Needs In Last T.V. Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deprived areas of America "won't take it any more," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday night.

"We are either going to help people . . . get out of the shadows and into the sunlight or the whole structure can be distorted and wrecked," he said.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Humphrey's running mate on the Democratic ticket, said the question facing the nation is:

"Shall we go into the future building up tensions or shall we do what we can to break those tensions."

They commented in a joint television appearance recorded here last Saturday for nationwide broadcast Thursday night.

The dialogue was low-keyed. None of the other candidates was referred to by name and there were no hard-hitting political attacks.

The telecast marked the opening of a final series of Democratic broadcasts to be climaxed with a two-hour joint appearance on the eve of the election.

A Democratic National Committee said a late surge of campaign contributions enabled the party to expand its television activities beyond the original schedule.

Humphrey and Muskie talked at length of a need for trust and compassion in dealing with problems at home and overseas.

"I think people are looking to us to find ways and means of reasserting American's moral leadership," the vice president commented.

He also drew a parallel between what he said is a search for emancipation in other parts of the world and at home.

"Our needy here want to be emancipated from their poverty, their fear, their bitterness, their hopelessness, their despair," Humphrey said.

Deprived areas of America have been "the leftouts, the left-behinds," he said. "They won't take it anymore."

The candidates touched only lightly on the war issue. "People want it over," Humphrey said.

The Democratic candidates agreed that "just piling up arms, one side against the other, is no way to build security." "It builds insecurity," Muskie commented.

Humphrey said the next administration was going to have to be alert to our own security needs and yet we have to be willing to venture, to try to find ways and means of slowing down this arms race."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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It's Halloween, And It's Beautiful



EVEN HALLOWEEN can't be apolitical this year. Above, campaign literature takes a seasonal form. Halloween's two favorite fans, remain ecstatic, despite the fact that they're impailed on the Student Union's picture window.



Photos by R Mangiaretti

While President Johnson announced a bombing halt, and while the three presidential candidates were busy in the stretch run of their campaigns, the great pumpkin arrived.

Halloween, UMass style, last night, saw countless parties, several girls "trick of treating", and several men "trick of drinking." Linus was happy, snoopy was unavailable for comment, Lucy was dispondent (Linus was happy), AND Halloween happened, predictably, in this year of the unpredictable.



A CONTEST was held over the last two weeks for the best window painting on the Union's picture window. Most all paintings, done by dorms, sororities, fraternities, and RSO groups, featured Peanuts character. The winner of the contest has yet to be announced.

The following are the winners in a special election for the S.W. Assembly. Melville, Strangle; Thoreau, Pasquarosa; JFK Upper, Boyle; JFK Lower, Stadnicki; JQA Middle, Kelly; Adams, Coish; Washington, Lanza.

NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.: There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Association, WLPUO, on Wed., Nov 6 at 7 p.m. in the radio room located in the computer center.

COUNSELING CENTER: The Counseling Center, Whitmore Hall Room 243, is offering group sensitivity experience for all students. These groups will focus on questions concerning int mortal counseling (2) sensitivity training (3) premarital counseling. Please sign up at the Counseling Center or call 545-0333.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL: On Thurs. Nov 14 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, there will be a showing, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council, of the film, THE SWAMP DWELLERS, performed by African actors. This is a filmed version of the play THE SWAMP DWELLERS by Wole Soyinka, The Nigerian playwright, one of the foremost African writers-three whose plays were performed last w New York theaters. The performance is open to the public. ADMISSION FREE.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE — INTERNATIONAL CLUB: announce a FALL AFFAIR: dancing with the ELYHAN tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memor al Hall Tickets at $1.00 will be available at the door. Graduate students and members of the International Club welcome Tickets will also be available at the ticket office in the Student Union.

HILLEL: Hillel services to be held on Fri., Nov 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, SU. The speaker will be Prof Stanley Elkins of the Smith College History Dept., who will speak on "The Blackman and Jewish Generations".

NEWMAN CLUB: Today is a Holy day of Obligation. All Saints Day Masses will be at 6:50, 8:00, 9:15, 12:15, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday Nov 2, the movie AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 in Mahar Aud. Members are admitted free 50 cents for non-members; also a Road Runner Cartoon.

News in Focus: Dr. Gawronski will be available as an authority on "the Pill" at 8 p.m. All interested are urged to attend.

NINE COLLEGE MIXER: On Saturday Nov 2, the Northampton Volunteers from the surrounding nine colleges will sponsor a mixer. The event will be held on the Smith Campus at the Davis Student Center and will begin at 8 p.m. All UMass students are urged to attend with proceeds benefiting the patients at the Northampton hospital.

PRE-LAW: The Univ of Penn. will hold a group interview on Fri., Nov. 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the Interviewers Lounge, Placement Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

SKI CLUB: There will be a short meeting Nov 4 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. All members interested in the Stowe, Sugarbush, and Killington trips during intersession should attend.

STUDENTS FOR ECUMENICAL ACTION: The students for Ecumenical Action will sponsor a Metropolitan Action Seminar in Springfield Friday and Saturday Nov 8 and 9. The Seminar is an educational experiment concerned with urbanization. All those interested should call 545-2789 during the day, or 253-7275 in the evening.

SWAP CONFERENCE: Delegates to the Swap Conference should board busses at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon at the front of the Student Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: There will be a GOP rally at the Amherst Common Sunday 6:30 p.m.

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LOST AND FOUND
Girl's wristwatch lost Tues afternoon If found please contact Marilyn 137 Van Meter. A reward will be given.

Will whoever picked up a Math II Algebra book along with a university folder please return to Mrs. Robinson head of residence of Emily Dickenson House. I need them for my exam approaching next week.

Lost — 1 pair of brown rimmed glasses at Friday Janis Joplin Concert If found call George at 549-1129 and leave a message.

PINNINGS
Priscilla Burnaby '71, Crabtree to Robert Hahne '69, James
Janet Vantassel '70, Springfield College to Hank Forman '70, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sue Gifford '70, Lambda Delta Phi to Mike Davis '71, Lowell Tech
Pat Hatfield '69, Fields to Lonnie Brunn '69, Phi Kappa Psi Brown University
Joann Haut '70, Alpha Xi Delta to Daniel Lord '69, Butterfield
Maura Levine '70, Field to James Albert '70, JFK Lower.

ENGAGEMENTS
Sharon Holbrook '70, Mass General School of Nursing to William Vaughn '69.
Nancy S. Jaworski '69, JQA Upper to William C. Harvey, Hatfield, Mass
Carol Stark '69, Fields to John A. Proudman Grad 101 Chadbourne
Carolyn Holt '69 Emerson to Chuck Smith '69 Phi Sigma Delta
Claire Davidson '70 Pi Beta Phi to Kenneth LaChapelle '70, Conce
Rosanna Caccicardi '70 Salem State to Daniel Verrengia '70, JFK.

WEDDING
Paula McNamara '69 Emerson College and Kevin Conroy '71 Beta Chi.

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Jazz Group Plays For Grad Students, Faculty, Today

The Elysian Time Machine with guest guitarist Howard Conn will be the main performers for tonight's Fall Affair at Memorial Hall.

The Time Machine, which was formed in Berkeley, Cal., in 1966, will be playing between 8 p.m. and midnight in Memorial Hall auditorium. The group gave a well received program at the U-Mass Jazz workshop earlier this fall.

According to group leader Rainer Bertrams the Time Machine is basically a jazz group, but it has incorporated a wide variety of musical influences, ranging from classical to oriental to the latest rock into its "organic" style. Bertrams contends that the Time Machine can handle music appropriate both old and new dancing styles as well as concert music. Its program, he said, will depend upon the response of the audience.

While the Elysian Time Machine holds forth upstairs, local folk artists Karen Silverman and Bruce Crawford will be playing in the lounge.

The Fall Affair will be on from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. A full bar will be available to persons over 21. The one dollar admission ticket will cover admission only. Admission is restricted to graduate students, members of the International Club, faculty and their guests.

Tickets will be available until 5 p.m. at the lobby of the Student Union and will be sold at the main door of Memorial Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Fall Affair is sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate and the International Club.

Tonight Rainer will play the piano and the vibraphone and special guest Howard Conn, formerly guitarist for organist Jimmy Smith, will play the guitar. Top New England college saxophonist Bruce Krasin and drummer Lenny Eszbicki will also be with the Time Machine.

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Part III - MDC-AP Mock Debate

Candidates Discuss Racial Disorders, Law and Order, Pueblo

Q: How would you deal with racial disorders such as rioting and looting?

HUMPHREY

A: There are lessons we have learned. When a riot occurs, there must be rapid introduction of sufficient manpower into the area for quick and prompt action, including, if necessary, augmentation of the police force by adequate numbers of military-National Guard or regular Army. The emphasis must be on additional men rather than guns.

Use minimum force, but make arrests rapidly and in sufficient number to stem the tide of violence. In other words, arrests rather than shooting. If necessary, use tear gas or other non-lethal gas to contain violence.

There must be a central headquarters to provide authoritative sources of information for the people. Rumors are dangerous and must be corrected as soon as possible. People must be given accurate and truthful information. This requires the careful cooperation of radio, television and press.

It is absolutely essential that TV, in particular, and radio and press secondarily, accept their responsibility in these riot situations to report the facts but not to inflame the situation further. Accordingly, I have proposed the establishment of Councils of Civil Peace in our states and cities, to find new ways to prevent riots and similar violence, to air grievances peacefully, and to help alleviate conditions that contribute to rioting, and to coordinate all state and local law enforcement agencies and personnel when and if riots occur.

As President, I will direct that units of the National Gurd in each state be given additional training in riot control, teamwork and planning, and that small, highly-trained units be kept on continual alert, as long as necessary, for use by any community for short-term service. These units will be directly controlled by the individual state governments or, where appropriate, by the community itself. No community should suffer riots, violence or bloodshed because of lack of manpower or inadequately-trained law enforcement officers.

NIXON

A: Rioting in the first instance must be dealt with, as every commission that has studied it has indicated, by swift action at the beginning, and that is an early warning system in all the communities in the event that a riot begins, a massive display of adequate local forces, that means, of course, supplementing the local forces, on request, with the federal forces.

Second, with regard to the type of forces, a greatly increased educational program for those who deal with riots; handling a riot requires more than the usual police training because where, say, something like looting is involved, or something that is not a major crime endangering the life of somebody else, it may be more effective to deal with that in a less drastic way than you do when, say, something like arson is involved, and arson, of course, is premeditated murder, or, at least, potential murder.

So in the case of rioting, we are talking about, first, the use of adequate force, and using it very, very effectively at the beginning; second, a better training for the police forces who have to deal with riots, and that is why I would set up a national academy for the training of law enforcement officials, in which we would develop not only the best techniques, make them really experts to deal with organized crime and things like that, and the general crime that we are concerned about, but with this highly specialized field of riots. .

But, beyond that, we need a program that will go directly to the heart of the riot, in the sense of enlisting within the ghetto communities where riots occur, the responsible, law-abiding people to pull away from the potential riot leaders, the spear carriers.

WALLACE

"I think the police ought to be allowed to enforce the law. I think they have to be allowed to use whatever methods are necessary to prevent the breakdown of law and order. And then it if does break down, they ought to be allowed to use whatever measures are necessary to stop it.

"We've used every other method of trying to stop disorder. We passed every piece of legislation advocated by the militants and otherwise. It seems that every bill that is passed and every law that you've enacted, we then have additional disorders in the streets. I think we've tried every other method but that of letting the police enforce the law.

"I think my election as president is going to be a moral boost to the policemen and law enforcement officials. And it is going to put some backbone in the backs of mayors and governors.. and in the backs of members of Congress...because they really feel like we felt in our hearts about stopping all this nonsense, but they didn't think it was politically expedient.

"The police have been trained how to stop looting and rioting and arson. Just let them use the tactics that they've been taught to use in the past but are not allowed to use now because the politicians in charge of the police in many instances are afraid it's going to affect them politically."

Q: Since all three candidates have said they are for law and order, how would you describe your position and solutions as differing from those of your opponents?

HUMPHREY

A: Well, I do a little less sloganizing and do a little more specifying. I haven't seen any specifics from Mr. Wallace at all. We feel that we have really gone into this as a responsible person. Mr. Nixon has given four suggestions, four specifics. One of them is a federal academy, which we have; two is a cabinet committee, which we have; three is an office for coordinating crime information, which we have. The fourth is town meetings of people who are concerned about crime. Well, I want to say that I worry a little bit about that last one. That smacks a little bit of vigilantes. But I am sure he may not have meant that.

But let me put it this way: Four recommendations on a problem of this immensity do not show much of a program, particularly when three of them are already in force. If all we needed were those four recommendations, we should have had the problem whipped a long time ago.

There is firearms control, which Mr. Nixon has not commented on at all. I have said that there must be control over the interstate shipment of firearms, which the Congress has now agreed to. But I also feel that there ought to be licensing and registration of firearms, preferably by the states. But if the states do not do it, then the Congress should be asked to do it...

NIXON

A: Well, I won't discuss Mr. Wallace. He isn't going to be elected. But I will discuss Mr. Humphrey. My major difference with Mr. Humphrey is this, that he is a prisoner of the policies of the past, and he necessarily has to defend the attorney general's record, and, also in another very important area, the record of the decisions of our courts, some of which I have criticized, and in some of which I believe the minority was right rather than the majority.

I will bring a completely new team in, and absolutely vital to the success of any drive on crime is a new attorney general and a new Justice Department staff, from top to bottom, with a new attitude. . . .

WALLACE

"A year ago, when I was talking about law and order, these candidates were not talking about law and order. And a few years ago, when I was talking about civil disobedience was going to culminate in anarchy, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey were endorsing this movement, saying it was a great movement. Now, since it engulfed the whole country in a siege of anarchy they both saw 'law and order.'

"Of course, I knew they would start saying it when they sent their representatives around to listen to me speak and hear the reception from the crowds we've had all over the country.

"Now there's not a dime's worth of difference in what they say and what I'm saying about law and order. But this movement of ours brought it about, and I think they ought to have started saying it a long time ago."

Q. As President, what would you have done when North Korea seized the Pueblo. What would you do now to free the crewment.

HUMPHREY

Note: Time ran out in the interview with the vice president before this question could be presented. However, he commented on the problem in a speech May 18 in Washington. He said then:

"The best way to get it is to go into negotiations that relate for example to the Vietnamese war. This is tied in with it. It may very well be that the release of the ship and its crew will be part and parcel of the total negotiated settlement.

"We know the Pueblo crew is safe. We know this through diplomatic sources in North Korea. We have reason to believe North Korea is dismantling certain equipment and they haven't finished."

NIXON

"What should have been done to avoid seizure was the instant the ship was threatened, the U.S. should have made it very clear that we would not tolerate seizure. And we should have made it clear by moving air and sea power into the area to protect the ship. Or, if we could not protect it, we should have moved the ship out of the area.

"I think in this case the U.S. temporized with the problem, and by temporizing with it, these men are now incarcerated.

"what you can do now is completely limited. That is the sad part about it...You can't go in now and seize the ship as some people have suggested. If you seize the ship, you lose the men.

"What we have to do now is use what diplomatic stroke we have, and it is very small with North Korea, and of course we are talking with the Soviet Union about this, as I understand it. We are trying to get them to use their influence. We hope maybe that it will succeed.

WALLACE

"There is no need for me to say what I would have done, because I was not in possession of the intelligence that the State and Defense departments had about the Pueblo. I'm sorry the matter happened and I think we should never forget the Pueblo and we should continue our efforts to get the crew back safely.

"I can understand that with the delicate mission of this ship you couldn't have a flotilla around it, but I think that we ought to see that it doesn't happen again. Since we've gone this far and it's been so long, the only recourse at the moment is diplomacy.

"I don't have any specific ideas other than that I would ask the State Department with its trained diplomats and those in the career service to continue their efforts to get the crew back and we should never forget that, either."

Q. What would you consider the most important issue of the campaign.

HUMPHREY

A: Well, I have to put them together, I think it is the reduction of tensions abroad, and the reduction of tensions here at home. Or, to put it another way, to bring this war in Vietnam to an end, and to put a halt to the arms race-and here at home, to try to find ways and means of bringing into the mainstream of American life people who have been, for whatever reasons, somewhat excluded,..to try to minimize and do away with the racial tension and bitterness which is evident in some areas of our

(Continued on Page 5)

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Election Day Protests by Students

BY MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

Militant war protesters and radical students are planning election day demonstrations in several American cities, but some of the leaders say they do not intent to disrupt voting.

The plans include:

- A strike Monday and Tuesday by high school and college students across the country "to protest university military and racist policies."

-A day-long demonstration of thousands of students on election day, ending with a protest gathering at the national headquarters of Richard M. Nixon is New York.

-A demonstration by draft resistors at Hubert H. Humphrey's lakeshore home in Waverly, Minn., to burn draft cards.

-An "antielection peoples' festival" at Chicago's Lincoln Park, the staging ground for the bitter battles between protesters and police at the Democratic National Convention.

-Similar demonstrations in such cities as Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Hartford, Conn., and in Colorado.

Key movers behind the plans are the radical Students for a Democratic Society, which led the protests that crippled the Columbia University campus last spring, and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which helped organize the August demonstrations in Chicago.

"We are not seeking any kind of disruption," said Rennis Davis, national coordinator of the mobilization committee. "We only want to demonstrate our repudiation of the alternatives in this election."

"We will encourage write-in voting and votes for any peace candidates," Davis says.

"A lot of people are reluctant to join us because they're afraid of having their heads bashed in," said a Chicago protester.

The SDS manifesto states: "It is not our purpose to stop people from voting, but to provide a real means of political expression."

But Michael Klonsky of New York, SDS national secretary, said: "It depends on the people. We are going to have Chicago-style street demonstrations-and that means power confrontations."

And Jerry Rubin, leader of the Youth International Party-the Yippies-said in Chicago recently that the demonstrations "will be so bad that the government will have to bring out the National Guard all over the country."

Guides to Aid Graduates Select Schools

Undergraduate students who are thinking about advanced study will find they are faced with a large choice of excellent graduate schools. In addition, they will find it difficult to select the correct program of study from the many available to them.

In order to bring a more orderly flow of information about graduate schools to students, the 1968-69 edition of PETERSON'S GUIDES TO GRADUATE STUDY, containing information on 13,000 graduate programs, is now available for use in the offices of Placement and Financial Aid Services, 234 Whitmore. In addition, individual copies of specific books have been mailed to chairmen of the particular departments covered by the Guides.

The Guides are arranged in ten volumes, covering graduate programs in the Arts and Sciences, Biological Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Communication, Library and Information Sciences, Nursing and Public Health, Physical Sciences, and Public Administration and International Affairs. Each volume is subdivided into particular areas of study. The programs of study listed include those leading to both master's and doctoral degrees.

The Guides seek to list every graduate program in the United State s in the more than fifty fields of study presented. The descriptions contained in the guides should tell the student most of what he wants to know about a school's program and faculty, its requirements and its costs. In addition, each of the ten volumes contains data on other reference sources, including the various official accrediting agencies and professional organizations.

Candidates Debate

(Continued from Page 4)

national life. In other words, to unify our people as best we can. It is the biggest task that any man is ever going to have.

We are ready now in the world scene for a quantum jump and a qualitative jump in the arms race. If we cannot stop that, we are going to have billions of dollars of resources that are going to be dedicated to arms that I think won't give you any more security...

So the matter of world peace is paramount, and anything that relates to it.

The second one is how do you keep this country of ours operating, because there isn't going to be any peace in this world if this country falters and fails-all the things that we want here at home are going to be neglected-and many of them are going to be dissipated-if we fail in our economic life, if we have recession or depression, and if we fail in trying to bring our people together.

I worry, I really worry, least we set up patterns here of bitterness and rivalry and racial prejudice in America that could hold us back for a long time. We can't live like an armed camp, in a police state. We have got to find ways and means of reducing these tensions at home and reducing them abroad. I think that is the controlling issue of our time.

WALLACE

"I think the most important issue involved is Vietnam coupled with the breakdown of law and order."

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Election Day Taxi Service

The University of Massachusetts Inter-Fraternity Council will provide a nonpartisan taxi service to encourage Amherst residents to vote on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

A fleet of cars with drivers will be available from 8a.m to 8p.m. on Tuesday so that Amherst voters can obtain a free, round-trip ride from their homes to the polls.

Reservations for this service can be made by calling the Arcon booth in the Student Union at 545-2707 on Monday, Nov. 4, between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., or at any time on Tuesday, Election Day.

The cars will be manned by volunteers from the UMass fraternities.

Humphrey getting tough, Denounces Nixon

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday that Richard M. Nixon "has taken the American people for granted."

The vice president called his Republican opponent "the man who specializes in the doctrine of unemployment." He charged that while Nixon has "refused to debate the issue of war and peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, he has not been above using the faces of our fighting men in his Madison Avenue commercials."

"The Democratic party and the people," Humphrey cried as he struggled for New Jersey's critical 17 electoral votes, "are going to have a great compact, a great alliance on Election Day with a victory that will rock this nation-a victory that will be a miracle."

Several thousand persons lined the streets of nearby Harrison as the Democratic presidential candidate took to an open car for a trip to a large electronics plant and a street-corner rally.

An estimated 3,000 workers filled the street outside the plant to hear Humphrey again denounce Nixon and his advisors "for seriously suggesting it would be good to have a little more unemployment."

"They think it would cool off the economy," he said. "I agree cutting away American jobs as Mr. Nixon proposes, will cool off the economy-and put it in the deep freeze of recession."

Humphrey once again roasted Nixon for refusing to debate the issues with him.

"The man who is unwilling to face his opponent in an election," he said, "is most likely incapable of facing our adversaries in international relations.

"Mr. Nixon is taking you for granted. He has refused to fill the empty chairs on every platform. For over two months I've been asking him to face up to the issues.

"I suggest to Mr. Nixon that the voters will refuse to let him now fill that empty chair that will be in the White House at high noon on Jan. 2."

The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter

BY SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter", is a story of loneliness within a small rented box and its deaf-mute inhabitant, Mr. J. Singer. He leaves town and his job to be close to his mentally retarded and deaf-mute friend Spiro, committed to a state hospital. This "friend" however is actually no more than a greedy, food-grubbing child, only concerned with satisfying his immediate desires. A lollipop or a cookie is all of life to him.

Mr. J. Singer, a man unlike the others with only four senses, seems more sensitized and aware of what love and being wanted really is. The other characters are for the most part self-centered and unconcerned. In his search for love, he tries desperately to be loved and needed by others yet is only remembered.

Mr. Singer befriends a young high school girl caught in the midst of adolescent "growing pains" and family financial burdens. He helps an ex-Army shiftless drunk to temporarily find some purpose in life-a job. He even breaks the grounds of prejudice and unites the family of a Negro doctor who lived only helping his "own kind". Ironically, near the close of his life, the doctor finds his only real friend and confidant is a white man, Mr. Singer.

Despite his close relationships with all these people, he essentially remains alone, still MR. Singer. He could listen to these people but none of them even considered "listening" to the "dummy." Tragically, he confuses gratitude with love. When this is finally realized, his life is shattered. His life is perhaps represented by his one-man game of chess, never played with another always alone.

Alan Arkin played the deaf-mute Mr. Singer with credibility and pathos. All of his scenes with Spiro, his deaf-mute companion, were touching and amusing in a bittersweet sense, a laugh without sound.

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Too Little... Too Late

It was a long time in coming--too long.

President Johnson's decision last night to stop the bombing of North Vietnam wa s months, if not years overdue. Perhaps if it had been done two, or three years ago some 20,000 young American boys might still be alive. Perhaps if the bombing had never been started four years ago we might have been able to remember Vietnam as just another crisis instead of as a war which has drained and divided the nation.

Will be bombing halt be enough to get the stalled Paris talks moving? The President was very careful not to use the word permanent when he discussed the cessation of bombing. Afterwards presidential advisors made it quite clear that the bombing will be resumed if "it is considered to be in the best interest of American servicemen in South Vietnam." Of course, all hope and pray that this will not be necessary.

However, while the talking enters a new stage in Paris, the fighting will continue in the South and the chances are that hundreds, if not thousands of young Americans will continue to die fighting a senseless war. President Johnson could have gone one step further last night to lessen that probability. He could have announced that as a gesture of good will, the United States was going to unilaterally withdraw from Vietnam 5,000 troops. This gesture would prove to the world that the United States sincerely has no plans to remain permanently in Vietnam and would put the pressure on the North to drastically reduce its side of the war.

We hope that the next major announcement President Johnson makes (to boost his ego) will be to bring the boys home.

Don Epstein
Managing Editor

Death Penalty

Why are criminals murdered? Aren't they human? Execution does not reach the source of crime. Anyone is a potential criminal and even a potential murderer. Criminals have experienced a severe emotional strain which they could not overcome, and so they have reacted negatively. Punishment is only another negative approach and can only increase crime. By rehabilitation many productive citizens would be brought into our society. Rehabilitation could help criminals overcome problems and find their place in our society. These people are crippled by their problems. How many hospitals murder their physically crippled patients or even patients with contagious lethal diseases? Why, then, is the criminal not allowed to live?

Another fault in society's logic is their idea that the murder of an individual by a society is more "morally correct" than the murder of an individual by an individual But when a society takes the life of a human being, every person in that society is individually responsible for that death. Each person quietly allows it giving his consent. This is worse than seeing a murder on a street and doing nothing. There the person would be directly endangering his own life and perhaps his family's. But now we aren't in danger and still we watch people being executed and do nothing.

There can be only one reason for this killing. It must be vengeance, for it cannot be called justice. Vengeance is never a substitute for justice, and taking a human life is always wrong. It's a sacrilege a man's life IS worth something. On this point you cannot be neutral: you either care, or you don't.

On November fifth the voters of Massachusetts will decide whether or not the death penalty will be abolished. Before you vote, think. Think how final death is. There is no room for human error. Ask yourself, "Where do I get the right to take another man's life? Think hard. Now vote.

DIANA LANDRY

The Non-Voter

The majority of the people who will not vote for either of the major candidates can perhaps afford the luxury of a four year lapse in social progress. They are not poor, black or starving. These "liberal" humanists are not concerned with humans, but with abstract ideals. Ideals are purposeless when they abandon reality.

No abstract ideal will kill the rats that attack little children in Harlem. No abstract ideal will ease the pain of a starving girl in Appalachia. No abstract ideal will give a black man the education or opportunities available to white "liberals."

In our academic environment, we are sheltered from the realities of urban and rural poverty. Equality is no longer a popular cause. So what if law and order replace justice. The real "forgotten American" has two color television sets.

So if you're poor, black or starving hold onto your stomachs and stay in your place for four more years, the white middle class non-voter cares about mankind.

Howard Swimmer

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass
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"And Furthermore —- Say, Are You Sure You're Listening To Me?"



Inside Report:

The Return of Murray Chortiner

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--W o r k i n g quietly and competently backstage at Richard M. Nixon's campaign headquarters in New York in a figure from the darker regions of Nixon's past: Murray Chotiner, mastermind of the early Nixon campaigns and his first political mentor.

After some six years in political oblivion, Los Angeles lawyer Chotiner suddenly popped up Sept. 19 at a Nixon fund-raising dinner in Manhattan. Since then, Chotiner has written old friends in California appealing for contributions to the Nixon campaign.

His private role in the current Nixon campaign has been far more important than that. While the innovative but provocative Chotiner has not been permitted to tamper with high-level strategy in the 1968 campaign, he has for some weeks been playing a key role in the operation's nuts-and-bolts. The bright young men in the Nixon camp who had thought of Chotiner only as a mud-slinging ogre have been deeply impressed by his technical competence as political pro.

Chotiner was, in fact, Nixon's first political pro. Seeking public office for the first time in his Congressional race of 1946, the green, impoverished Nixon sought out Chotiner for help. Chotiner's help contributed greatly to Nixon's early Red baiting tactics.

Chotiner's influence with Nixon reached its peak in the 1952 campaign when he evolved the strategy used by Nixon in the "Checkers Speech." Gradually, however, Chotiner became more an embarrassment than a help to his protege because of indiscreet self-revelations of political tactics and, more important, unsavory legal clients.

After Chotiner was called before the Senate investigators in 1956 on conflict-of-interest charges that he had intervened with the Eisenhower administration in behalf of clients, he was dropped from that year's campaign by Nixon. Nor did Chotiner reappear in 1960, when he ran himself for Congress in the primary against a Republican incumbent (he lost badly).

The Chotiner-Nixon s p l i t seemed complete, but he was summoned to work on Nixon's campaign for Governor in 1962 (resulting later in court suits against Chotiner for doctoring campaign literature). Except for a 1966 plot to have him killed in a non-political controversy, Chotiner was invisible until his reappearance last month in New York.

Although Sen. Edmund Muskie is agitating to debate Gov. Spiro Agnew, he is considerably less anxious to mix it with lesser Republicans. In fact, he flatly refused to appear with Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, a member of the Republican "truth squad," on Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet's talk show in Chicago.

Rumsfeld had left the truth squad and rushed to Chicago for a taping of the "Kup Show" Oct. 3, only to be informed at the studio that Muskie refused to appear with a Republican Congressman seeking reelection (though Rumsfeld's suburban Chicago district is indomitably Republican). Rumsfeld bowed out, and the show was taped without him.

Curiously, Muskie earlier that day had consented to appear with a Republican Congressman seeking reelection--Rep. Clark M a c-Gregor, Midwest chairman of the Nixon campaign, and Muskie tangled furiously over Vice President Humphrey's Vietnam position, which may partially explain his unwillingness to lock horns with Rumsfeld.

Democratic partisans who have been licking their chops over the prospect of televised commercials showing Richard Nixon's disastrous "last" press conference of 1962 are going to be disappointed, it won't be shown.

A film of the six-year-old press conference was privately exhibited to top Humphrey strategists recently, and they agreed, sadly, that memory can play tricks. Having just lost the governorship of California and presumably ended his political career, Nixon looked distraught and at the point of collapse. But his manner and words were neither so intemperate nor so poorly chosen as Democratic leaders had remembered.

With Humphrey money for television commercials in such short supply, was the 1962 press conference really worth the subject of a commercial? Joe Napolitan, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien's bright young aide in charge of media, recommended that it was not, and his advice was unanimously accepted.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is about to sign a rich contract to write his memoirs, signaling his retirement from the bench. That means the next President may soon have four High Court vacancies to fill.

Special Report--Part 4

The Death Penalty A Scientific Analysis

By GEORGE KISER and STEVE ROBL

Analysis of murder victims in Oregon shows that a high percentage are close friends, close relatives, or lovers of the murderers. When the relationship between murderer and the slain is of such a close, intimate nature, it is difficult for rationality to prevail when adversity or a crisis in that relationship erupts. The alleged unfaithfulness of a wife, the supposed betrayal by a close friend -- these are situations likely to preclude rationality even by the most rational individual. These are times during which we tend to lash out viciously, and much more viciously than we would toward a stranger, precisely because the other person stands in such a close, intimate relationship to us.

A fairly significant number of murderers are under the influence of alcohol when they kill. Out of the 82 convicted murderers in the Oregon State Penitentiary, 10 killed strangers while under the influence of alcohol. A mind clouded by alcohol surely would be unlikely to be deterred by the prospect of the death penalty, even if the individual had an in-depth knowledge of the capital punishment code.

A substantial percentage of murders occur as a by-product of the commission of another crime. Of the 82 murderers in the Oregon State Penitentiary, 20 had killed under such circumstances. When one is committing a crime and is about to be detected, his single-minded goal is likely to be escape. Under exciting and emotional conditions such as these, consideration of the law is unlikely to occur even for those who know it well.

All of the above explanations of non-deterrence are coined in terms of one's lack of knowledge of the law and/or adverse mental conditions making objective consideration of the law highly unlikely. But what about the relatively small number of cases in which the would-be murderer does know the law and is not operating under a highly emotional or crisis-ridden situation? Evidence indicates that in most cases persons who plan carefully premeditated crimes plan at the same time to make detection impossible. To the extent that one believes he will never be caught the punishment will be irrelevant in altering his plans. Whether it be death or imprisonment, he believes he will not be forced to pay it, so it might as well be one as the other. He will not be deterred in any event. We are not deterred by punishment which we believe will never be administered.

But what would happen if the same individual believed a substantial chance of his detection existed? Would he then be likely to be deterred by the death penalty? The evidence is in the negative, because even if detected in the commission of a crime for which the death penalty could legally be administered, his chances of excaping the death penalty are perhaps 98 out of 100. It might very well be that the chances of his death are so small that he would simply play the odds. A good many people of at least average judgment frequently risk the bringing about of their own deaths. Donald MacNamara, Dean of the New York Institute of Criminology, expressed this well during his testimony before the New Jersey Commission Appointed to Study Capital Punishment:

"We have had several reports from the United States Public Health Service, Cancer Society and others, that smoking cigarettes might very possibly result in your dying of cancer. But it hasn't deterred even as rational gentlemen as you from continuing with this particular habit."

"Last weekend 500 persons or more who started out on Friday for a good time in the country were in the morgue on Monday. This will not deter millions of other rational motorists from going out on the Labor Day weekend or the Christmas weekend or any other weekend and contributing to the motor vehicle fatality statistics...You have the examples of even rational persons with calm chance to study the possibilities exposing themselves to this ultimate destruction."

In summary, the evidence is overwhelming that the death penalty does not deter murder more effectively than does imprisonment, for these reasons:

a. Few would-be murderers know the law well.

b. Even if the would-be murderer knew the law, he frequently lacks adequate mental capacity and stability for objective and rational consideration of the law.

c. The murderer frequently kills in an emotional, crisis-type situation which precludes rational consideration of the law even if he were familiar with it.

d. Even if he knows the law and murders under calm circumstances, the murderer is likely to count on escaping all punishment.

e. Even if the murderer knows the law, murders under calm circumstances, and believes he will be caught, the risk of his execution is so very small that any deterrent value of the death penalty law would likely be lost.

Therefore, scientific evidence almost consistently invalidates the basic assumption of death-penalty advocates. In short, the basic asset claimed for the death penalty is myth" rather than fact.

Continued tomorrow....

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SDS in Boulder

Battle With The University

By CAROL BOZCMAN

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) - Amid the reddish-gold falling leaves, Students for a Democratic Society foretold the fall of the university and the society sustaining it when they met in Boulder recently for one of their four annual National Council (NC) meetings.

As they have been doing across the country, the 450 SDS members did more than talk ideology and strategy. They acted and reacted to the University of Colorado in ways the school is likely to feel for a long time. A battle over press coverage of the SDS meetings may yet spawn a call by arch-conservative Regent Joseph Coors (of the Coors beer family) for the resignation of the University's president.

It was the New Left in microcosm. The confrontation portrayed SDS better than the two major resolutions approved during the three-day NC. There was SDS, there were the students, the Regents, the administration, the police and the press who somehow all got sucked into the controversy over whether tape recorders and cameras should be barred from SDS meetings. Although the university didn't come close to falling and no outside police were called in, there was a polarization of administration, students and virtually all the press against the Regents.

The controversy stemmed from the Regents' decision to allow SDS use of university facilites if their meetings were "public and open to the press." The vote on whether to allow on campus what one Regent termed " this anarchistic, nihilistic organization responsible for Columbia disruptions" was part of the "red" carpet treatment reserved for SDS throughout the country. Normally (for the Chambers of Commerce or the National Association of Bankers), lower - echelon administrators decided on use of university meeting rooms.

Another question arose on Friday, the first day of the NC - were cameras and tape recorders (barred from Regents' meetings) included in the vague university-SDS contract for open meetings?

As in Chicago, the coalitions were a bit strange. The press agreed with SDS that press relations were outside the appropriate concern of the university Regents. The administration originally sided with the SDS request that meetings be open only to the written press, not the disruptive lights of television cameras.

The antagonists were the Regents, two of whom let it be known they wanted electronic media admitted to the NC. A local radio station reported that Regent Coors said he would ask for the "immediate resignation" of University President Joseph Smiley if the intent of the call for open meeting was not enforced.

Smiley then reversed the earlier stand of his administration and decided to admit film and recorders.

SDS thought--and acted--otherwise.

A reporter from a Denver radio station, enraged by the decision of his colleagues who announced they would work out press relations with SDS rather than the university, armed himself with a tape recorder and entered the ballroom where SDS was meeting.

SDS members swarmed around the newsman, who couldn't get further than a foot inside the doorway. He nervously questioned them: "Are you a member of SDS?" "What do you think of their violent tactics?" "Why aren't you saying anything?" "Why do you keep nodding your head?" "What's so funny?"

Finally the persistent newsman did get a vocal response from SDS members. One of them opened up with a bar from "Silent Night" and 50 persons gathered around the tape recorder to render their version of the Christmas Carol. The biggest smiles were those of the campus police.

One more confrontation occurred early Saturday morning when a security area was roped off for the press. Another campus policeman allowed SDS members to enter the press area, and a brief scuffle between SDS and the press, flanked by police, ensued. The press was pushed out of the meeting room. There were no injuries, although an ice-cream cone was smashed against a television camera.

Shaken by the near-violence, the administration reversed itself again and decided to bar film and recorders "except by prior arrangement with SDS." It was the administration which convinced four of the six Regents to avoid unnecessary violence rather than attempt to oust the meeting with the help of police force.

SDS rejoiced that the university had "capitulated."

The issue of the press dramatized the character of SDS better than the drawn-out debates on resolutions. SDS showed itself capable of victory in a limited struggle where the action of the established power is blatantly arbitrary.

The confrontation tended to push strategic and ideological questions into the background, although SDS did ask itself about the press, labor, elections, high schools, GIs,

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"Minor Party" Candidates Give Choice in Several States

BY WILLARD H. MOOLY
A.P. WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Voters who don't like Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace will be able in some states to take their pick of presidential candidates running on platforms ranging from demands for peace now to fair treatment of visitors from outer space.

Twenty-five states will have presidential candidates on their ballots from at least one of the nine minor parties which have entered slates opposing the three major contenders.

Votes for these candidates will be tabulated in most of the states after ballots are counted for the three tickets that have qualified in all states - Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie for the Democrats' Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew for the Republicans and George C. Wallace and Curtis E. LeMay for the American Independents.

Here's a rundown on the minor parties and their standard bearers:

The Socialist Workers party, represented by Fred Halstead of New York for president and Paul Beutelle of Newark, N.J., for vice president, has the longest list of state entries among the minors - 19.

A part of the Trotzkyite movement that broke off from Moscow Communism in 1928, it is basically a peace-in-Vietnam effort this year, with Negro control of black communities as a second issue.

Halstead, 40, works for two prominent peace groups.

Boutelle, 36, is a Negro and was a follower of Malcom X, the slain Black Muslim leader.

Next in the number of entries comes the Socialist Labor party, which claims to represent the original Socialist movement in the nation. It is on the ballot in 13 states.

The candidates are Henning A. Blomen, 57, of Cambridge, Mass., a machine assembler, for president, and Geroge Sam Taylor, 53, of Philadelphia, an electronics technician, for vice president.

The Peace and Freedom party, another organization committed to withdrawal from Vietnam and local power in black communities, is on nine ballots, but its candidates vary from state to state.

Eldridge Cleaver, information minister for the California-based Black Panthers is the formally chosen presidential candidate but entertainer Dick Gregory is the candidate of record in three states -New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Cleaver is below the constitutional age minimum for president but the Constitution sets no age for candidates.

Gregory is in five state races altogether. The other two are Colorado and Virginia where he is the nominee of the New party.

That recently formed organization generally has adopted Vietnam, poverty and racial policies from the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sen Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern, all bidders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Besides backing Gregory in two states, it is offering McCarthy in Arizona and Cleaver in Michigan.

The Prohibition party, a perennial bidder, is offering Earle Harold Munn Sr., Hillsdale, Mich., and Rolland E. Fisher, Topeka, Kan., in nine states.

Communist party candidates made the ballot in two states. The candidates are Charlene Mitchell, a Negro woman from Harlem, for president, and Michael Zagarell of New York, the party's 24-year-old national youth leader.

The Constitution party has put up Richards K. Trexell of Houston, Tex., and Merle Thayer, Davenport, Iowa, in North Dakota.

Kirby J. Hensley, a Modesto, Calif., minister, is bidding for the White House in Iowa under the banner of the Universal party.

Relivence of Student Opinion Highlights SWAP Conference

The role of the student voice in making University decisions will highlight the 1968 SWAP conference this weekend, in South Lee. The Conference, in which UMass students, faculty, and administrators discuss pre-selected topics deemed relevent to the university community, will also consider the relevence of the school's curriculum and the relationship between UMass and outside society.

The student voice issue, the overwhelming favorite topic of the delegates, will include what roles student groups play, whether the faculty and administration seriously consider student opinion, and whether that voice should be accepted.

Delegates, selected from all major campus clubs, publications, and governments will leave from the Student Union in chartered busses today, at 4.00.



The N.Y. teachers strike continues, as over a million students roam the streets of that city, with nothing to do. Mayor John V. Lindsay has said that the Teachers Union is unfair, the Teachers Union says that Lindsay is unfair. The debate goes on, and schools stay closed.

Aid to the Aged Program Pioneered By UMass Center

The University of Massachusetts Labor Relations and Research Center has begun a program to help retiring workers deal with health, financial, housing, leisure time and other problems, it was announced today by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, Dean of Administration.

Backed by $41,255 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the labor center will conduct a two-year pilot project in pre-retirement training for a group of trade union members and spouses in the Greater Springfield area.

"The target group will specifically include those persons between the ages of 62 and 64 who are members of local unions affiliated with the Pioneer Valley Labor Council of Springfield and the Central Labor Unions in Westfield, Holyoke and Northampton. They are all affiliated with the AFL-CIO and represent some 40,000 union members," said Prof. Harvey L. Friedman, principal investigator for the project.

Planned are three training programs running concurrently on different days of the month, two in Springfield and the third in another section of the area. Each program would involve eight once-a-month two-hour sessions for 30 union members and their spouses.

The program will include briefings on Medicare, Social Security, union retirement income, consumer problems and general finances; instruction on available community services; and information on housing, health care, nutrition and use of leisure time.

"In as much as programs of this type often prove to be a forerunner of others, aimed more generally at the aged, an intensive evaluation of the results of this project is planned," Friedman said. This phase of the project will be done by a staff headed by Dr. Everett S. Lee, head of the UMass department of sociology and anthropology.

The UMass project is the first multi-union approach to preretirement training. Previous programs of this type have either been by public organizations, large companies or single unions.

Said Friedman: "The aged need to know many things in many areas connected with retirement--they need to know more about what is available to them in the area of health, they need to know how to utilize their free time in fruitful ways and they need to be especially aware of the peculiar consumer problems with which they are concerned. Dealing with matters of this nature requires careful preparation and planning; whether retirement years are to be fruitful often depends on how plans are made and carried through."

Student Recital Series Continues with Bach

By ROBERT F. WILLIS
Fine Arts Staff

The student recital Wesnesday night, given in facilities of which a school this size should be ashamed, featured a display of woodwind and brasswind musicians.

Bach's "Sonata for Flute" was played by Louise Vetterling in her first campus performance. Although Miss Vetterling's tone was thin, her technique was equal to the requirements of the piece. Unfortunately, some of the flute passages were overbalanced by the accompanying piano part, played by Linda Gibbs.

Gerald Mirliani, playing "Sonata for Trumpet" by Kennan, had a clear, bright tone in this work which called for a large sound in almost all passages. The muted sections in the second movement, however, seemed bothersome for Mr. Mirliani. The contrapuntal third movement highlighted the ensemble of the performer and his piano accompanist, Patricia Blanton.

Gerald Chenoweth, a frequent performer in the series, displayed agility and control of the full range of the clarinet in his performance of Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for Clarinet Alone." The light, playful second movement was especially enjoyable.

"Sonatine" by Casterede was played by trumpeter Douglas Purcell. In this piece which displayed the high range of the trumpet, Mr. Purcell showed a command of all dynamics. He had a full, supported sound which was most appreciated in the muted second movement.

A woodwind trio, Judith Schneider, oboe; Gerald Chenoweth, clarinet; and Jeanne Lyman, bassoon played Ibert's "Cinq Pieces en Trio" as the evening's final number. The blend of the varied instrumental colors cast within solo-istic lines highlighted the performance by the group.

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THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET, consisting of members Robert Marcus, Earle Carlyss, Ralph Hillyer, and Claus Abrams will present a concert this Monday.

Julliard String Quartet Presents Concert Here

The internationally-acclaimed Juilliard String Quartet will again present a series of concerts this season at the University of Massachusetts, open to the public without charge and sponsored by the UMass music department.

The first will be Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program: Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, No. 1; Bartok's Third Quartet (1927); and Beethoven's Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131.

Internationally known for its musical perfection, the group has been quartet-in-residence of the Juilliard School of Music for 22 years. In 1962, it was appointed quartet-in-residence of the Library of Congress.

Concert tours have taken the Juilliard all over the world, and in 1961 it became the first American string quartet to visit the Soviet Union. Since then, it has taken several tours on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the Far East, and North and South America.

First violinist Robert Mann attended the Juilliard School where he studied violin and composition under Edouard Dethier. After his debut in 1941, he toured as soloist and first violinist with the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet.

Second violinist Earl Carlyss also attended the Juilliard School under a six-year scholarship. His professional debut was made with the Pasadena Symphony. He has toured Scandinavia twice and also appeared at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. He made his recital debut in New York in 1962.

Violist Raphael Hillyer studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and attended Dartmouth College where he majored in mathematics. After receiving his M.A. degree from Harvard, he played with the Boston and NBC Symphonies and toured with the Stradivarius and NBC String Quartets.

Cellist Claus Adam, born in Indonesia of Austrian parents, went to schools in Europe and then came to the U.S. where he studied under Emanuel Feuermann. He has served as cellist with the National Orchestral Association and the Minneapolis Symphony.

Horticultural Society Organizes Club

The University of Massachusetts Horticultural Society has organized for the 1968 - 1969 academic year. The club, which is a collegiate branch of the National Society of Horticultural Science, has in the past contributed to an increasing interest of the various phases of horticulture on the UMass campus. In years gone by the club was affiliated with the Annual Horticulture Show on campus, participated widely in the Agricultural Weekend festivities, and was host to an annual open house at the Durfee Conservatory on campus.

In these times, when a shrinking percentage of the population is producing an increasing percentage of the agricultural goods, it is often easy to overlook friends in agriculture. However, it is not hard to imagine how bad off the population as a whole would be without the people who have agricultural interests.

One of the major objectives of the University Horticultural Society is to promote cordial relations among students, educators and professional horticulturalists. Membership is open to all undergraduate and graduate students inrolled in the University. Presently the main interest in the club comes from students enrolled in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, but enrollment is by no means limited to students in this major.

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Postal officials remind relatives of servicemen in Vietnam that Nov. 9 is the deadline for Christmas gifts going by surface mail. The presents will be loaded aboard a fast cargo ship, nicknamed "1968 Santa Claus Special," which is due to sail for Vietnam late this month.

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MLK Sponcers Teach In Probe Aspects of Life

Friday night, November 15, Mhar Auditorium will be the scene of a teach-in sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council. The program, entitled NIGHT OF INQUIRY----STUDENT POWER, is scheduled to run from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., and will probe in depth all aspects of student life, government, and self-determination.

Gilbert Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, warns that speakers will not be able to ramble off on groundless tangents, as each speech will be followed by a question period in which any possible hollow argument may be exposed. In this way, it is hoped, those speakers standing on thin ice will be prevented from getting away with extravagant, unsubstantiated statements.

Representatives to the teach-in are being invited from faculty, administration, and the entire spectrum of campus power groups. Since plans were initiated in the middle of last week, the following have agreed to attend: Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students; Gerald Scanlon, R.S.O. Supervisor; Isidore Silver, Faculty Senate Ombudsman Committee Chairman; Jack Dean, Editor of the Collegian; Pul Silverman, President of the Student Senate; and Gil Salk of the King Council. A number of other organizations, such as SDS, Concern, CCENS, Class Officers, etc., are expected to take part in what should prove to be a stimulating evening.

As audience participation is absolutely essential to the success of the 12-hour program, entertainment will be provided to enliven interest and keep things moving. Plans, of course, are still in the formative stage, but already the Petroleum Jelly Jug Band has promised to perform and the many-handed Pete Ward agreed to demonstrate a non-political talent of his, folk-singing.

Any groups or individuals willing to donate their services may contact the King Council office in Hampshire House at 5-0648.

Program on Marijuana To Be Held This Month

An interdisciplinary program on the present state of knowledge concerning marijuana will be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building at Saint Joseph College on Saturday, November 16.

Among topics to be discussed are: "The Chemistry of Marijuana", "Psychological Aspects of the Use and Abuse of Marijuana", "Medical and Psychiatric Aspects of Marijuana", and "The Sociological Aspects of the use and abuse of Marijuana". Dr. William Mosher, Dr. Kenneth Kenniston, Dr. William Frosch, and Dr. Helen Nowlis will be panelists.

The program has been arranged by the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, Saint Joseph College and the Committee to Study Marijuana Laws of the State of Connecticut. Other co-sponsoring organizations and agencies include the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Division of the State Department of Mental Health.

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Early McCarthy Backer

Lowenstein's Campaign Attracts College Students to N.Y.

BY TOM MILLER
College Press Service

(CPS)--The country's number one on-campus recruiter is the U.S. armed forces. A close second is Allard Lowenstein, a 39-year-old Long Island attorney doubling as the Democratic and Liberal parties' candidate for Congress from Nassau County.

Lowenstein's hundreds of campus speeches, in addition to his lecture positions at colleges in North Carolina, California, and New York, have made him a well-known figure at most campuses. He gained national prominence during the last year as the organizing force behind the Dump-Johnson and Back-McCarthy drives.

His past record gives him good credentials by any standards. He worked with the anti-Franco underground in Spain for years, brought the conditions of tribal life in Southwest Africa to international attention in 1959, and in the early sixties helped set up the political machinery for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. He, more than any other individual, was responsible for drawing northern college students to the deep south for summer work with the Council of Federated Organizations in Alabama and Mississippi. He is one of the few whites on the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

With an effective activist background, a seat in Congress would seem an unlikely spot for Lowenstein, but last spring a group called "Dissenting Democrats of Nassau County" nominated him to run for Congress. Beating the regular Democratic Party candidate in the June primary, he now faces a conservative Republican in the general election. But developing social and political movements is not the same as playing a straight electoral politics game, and Lowenstein appears to be somewhere between radical electoral politics and causes.

The two, of course, are not mutually exclusive, but a candidate confronted with getting elected in a Republican area has to give some and take little.

Lowenstein's campaign is going like many of his other enterprises. From the beginning students have been the mainstays of his staff at every level. This last weekend 300 came from as far west as Indiana to help canvass, collate and drum up support, bringing the total so far to just under 1000. The biggest weekend is coming up. He is running what is known by now as a standard McCarthy campaign.

Many local regular Democrats are suspect of him because of the semantical game Lowenstein plays with Humphrey. He says he will vote for Humphrey but will not actively support him until certain conditions are met. This loss of Democratic support may be offset by backing from Republicans who can't stomach his opponent's rightist stand on issues. Lowenstein does have newspaper support, though, Both Long Island dailies and the TIMES and the POST in New York have endorsed him

A long list of show business and political personalities have also helped --financially and through endorsements. But over seventy percent of all the funds used so far have come from outside the candidate's district, mainly from New York City and the west coast. The state party had not helped at all.

His chances in a moderate Republican area are only fair. However, with a characteristic flourishing closing weekend, he could squeak out a victory.

Trying to obtain public apessity adopted more moderate rhetoric in place of his usual impulsive style. With an arch-conservative opponent, Mason Hampton, he seems to be doing a half-Lyndon in trying to take the middle-of-the-road vote. He says as much in speading to voters.

After berating Hampton, he says, "You will find that I represent the mainstream of both Democratic and Republican thinking in the district and in the country."

He knows quite well that he does not represent any such mainstream, but is considerably ahead of the voters, as he has shown on numerous occasions. The question raised by some is how far and how much he will continue to claim middle-of-the-road ideas to maintain a position in electoral politics.

His following is large throughout the country. He forms coalitions for a variety of causes at the drop of a press conference.

His loyalty to the Democratic party at its lowest ebb in late August has brought reactions from all sides. Marcus Raskin and his New Party are setting up a political structure much more attuned to what Lowenstein stands for than the Democratic Party. NEWSDAY on Long Island, on the other hand, said in its endorsement: "Despite Lowenstein's ties to the so-called 'New Politics', he believes in working within the framework of the Democratic party and the two-party system." Because of his leftish stand on issues and his ability to mobilize people to work on a project, he represents one of the best or last hopes of the Democratic party, depending on one's point of view.

One of the few printed attacks on Lowenstein came from the left when RAMPARTS cut him down for being too compromising of his beliefs in "What Makes Al Lowenstein Run?" (September 7, 1968.) A long-time aide from North Carolina admitted that Lowenstein is giving in a little, "but he's selling out less than I've ever seen anyone sell-out in any Congressional race."

In the candidate's own words in an interview earlier this fall with new york magazine: "You get into a race and you become enslaved in the whole process of trying to get publicity, trying to get power, justifying everything by the next step. It begins to eat away at what you believe in."

What he believes in is quite clear. How much of that he's willing to sacrifice will have a divergent effect on his student and voter support.

Wallace Calls Humphrey "Out of The Race"

NORFOLK, Va. AP - Third party candidate George C. Wallace said Thursday night, "I hope and pray" that President Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt in North Vietnam will bring an early and "honorable" peace in Southeast Asia.

Wallace said he was notified of the decision in a telephone call from the White House shortly after arriving in Norfolk for a presidential campaign speech.

He said President Johnson talked to him and the other two candidates, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon, at the same time in what Wallace called a "conference call."

The former Alabama governor declined to say what effect the bombing halt might have on the presidential election or his chances.

Wallace said he "couldn't care less"; that his only concern was for an early and honorable settlement of the war so "we can bring the American servicemen home."

In his Norfolk speech, Wallace told a crowd of about 13,000 Humphrey is "out of the race" for the presidency.

Wallace swung back into the South after a hectic appearance at Hagerstown, Md., which almost wound up in violence.

At Norfolk, where he appeared before a chilled crowd in a college football stadium-Foreman Field-Wallace encountered more hecklers, who interrupted him from time to time.

He told them, after one outburst, "We're going to put most of you to work" after next Tuesday's election-"You live off of what everybody else produces, but you'd better get you a job."

He was greeted at a suburban shopping center in Hagerstown by a shouting, enthusiastic crowd of some 4,000 to 5,000, but had trouble delivering his speech because of the continuous boos and chants from a small crowd of college-age hecklers.

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Undefeated Little Redmen Set To Ambush B.C. Eaglets

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

The UMass frosh football team will be out to extend its winning streak to four games as it takes on powerful Boston College today at the Heights. The game will be played in BC's Alumni Stadium.

The Eaglets, who sport a 1-1 record, have beaten Harvard 21-7 and lost to Holy Cross, last Sunday 28-21. They are an explosive team which can put points on the board quickly.

BC has the best personnel of any team we'll face this year," said coach Dave Kelley who expects a close, high scoring game. "They are the first team this year to match us personnel wise and they may even have an edge."

Kelley expects to put some of his quicker linebackers at defensive end to contain the Tarkenton like scrambles of BC star Ed Rideout who runs and throws extremely well. Rideout, an all American at Medford High School last year, will likely see action at tailback to make room for Ray Rippman at quarterback. Rippman, in the classic mold of the pro quarterback, is a drop back passer who throws well. Last week, he threw two touchdown passes and accumulated the bulk of BC's 212 yards through the air. One of these passes was a 13 yard strike to the versatile Rideout who got in the act by throwing for one himself.

These are not the only players on the squad as the Eaglets boast several other good prospects. Bill Thomas, 6'3, 205 pounds, is a fine runner as is fullback Joe Hamilton. Paul Travers is a mountain of strength at center while middle guard John O'Hagan is rated the man to stop on defense.

BC uses the same basic type of offense as UMass but can be expected to throw the ball 25 to 30 times. On defense, they'll use either a 52 monster or a 62 deployment. They will blitz often, and off past experience, will blitz well. They have an adequate pass defense, which will be difficult to throw deep against and a good defensive line which has been their strength so far this year.

For the Little Redmen, the injury list is smaller this week. Dick Cummings' bad ankles should limit him to spot duty but wingback Art Harris and fullback Bob Sawyer should be able to contribute more than they did last week at URI. Guards Richard Etna and Gene Smith are both back at full force. The defense is healthy.

"We'll need five touchdowns to win," said Kelley, "and a strong effort from our defense to contain that explosive offense of theirs." He believes the keys to a win will rest with center Ron Marino and his four guards who will shuttle in and out of the game in an effort to halt the Boston College defensive line.

Booters Face UVM

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Hoping to hit the .500 mark, the UMass soccer team travels to Burlington, Vt. tomorrow to take on the University of Vermont in an important Yankee Conference clash.

The Redmen face this game with an increase in morale after their 1-0 win over WPI Tuesday which stopped their four game losing streak.

Vermont will not be an easy touch for UMass. The Catamounts are defending Yankee Conference champions and need this win to have a chance to tie for the top with Rhode Island. Vermont has a 3-1 mark with UMass their fir opponent and need a victory for a chance at tying the Rams.

The Catamounts were hard hit by graduation and had only eight lettermen return from last year's squad. Their big losses were three-time All Yankee Conference star Jeff Taft, All Yankee Conference forward and Vermont's leading all time scorer Pete Baldwin, and goalie John Hilton, who registered eight shutouts in two seasons.

The Catamounts starting lineup features seven juniors, three seniors and one sophomore. One player that the UMass defense will have to key on is high scoring wing Bobby Greene.

Other players that have been outstanding for Vermont this season are fullback Lester Velez, a Norwalk, Conn. native and goalie Ed Hubbert.

UMass has a little extra incentive going into the game besides dumping Vermont out of the Yankee Conference race. Last year, the Catamounts handed the Redmen their lone conference loss, 3-0.

Strangely, the Redmen's three victories have all come on Steve Kramer shutouts. However, it is unlikely that the UMass defense will be able to blank the powerful Catamounts.

The next game for the Redmen will be against New England powerhouse Springfield.

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3 "BEST PICTURE" — 10 ACADEMY AWARDS — OPENS FRI. WEST SIDE STORY At 2:10 5:20 - 8:20
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at 7 - 8:30 - 10
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Cinema II Double Feature
James Bond is Back!
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" at 7
and "THUNDERBALL" at 9
Cinema 2 — TONIGHT at 11:30
"THE TAMING"
Campus Twin Cinemas
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and
James Mason
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

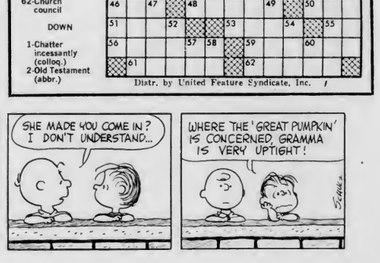
LOW SPAS POLE
OVA PACT ARES
RED ENCOURAGE
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BAL ORT OARS
WOE MAD OPSET
AN COT WAS NE
STROP DAR ATT
HORN REN ON
TEAL SAGES
DETERRENT ERA
EGGS STOA AIR
WENT HERR SEE

ACROSS

1-Rosters
6-Strip of meather
11-Hidden
12-Under part
14-Latin conjunction
15-Burden
17-Bristle
18-Unit of Siamese currency
20-Regions
23-Mournful
24-Killed
26-Ardent
28-Symbol for tantalum
29-Singing voice
31-Liberty
33-Spanish for "three"
35-Part of church
36-Disagreement
39-Remain erect
42-Exists
43-Man's name
45-Dirk
46-Crafty
48-Flat fish
49-Passed for portrait
51-Hurl
53-Ireland
55-Note of scale
56-Scoffs
59-Pantry
61-Flow off
62-Church council

DOWN

1-Chatter incessantly (colloq.)
2-Old Testament (abbr.)
3-Prefix: far
4-Ox of Celebes
5-Look fixedly
6-Stolen base (abbr.)
7-Preposition
8-Rights (abbr.)
9-The sweetsop
10-Vegetable
11-Fewest
13-Title of respect
16-Hard of hearing
19-Temporary shelter (pl.)
21-Site of Taj Mahal
22-Leaks through
25-Less good
27-Remains at ease
30-Walks unsteadily
32-College officials
34-Cut Metal plates
37-Land surrounded by water
38-Biblical weed
40-Approached
41-Hinder
44-Goes by water
47-River in Belgium
49-Server
52-Afternoon party
54-Sea eagle
57-A state (abbr.)
58-Symbol for tin
60-Note of scale



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Injured Redmen Set For Crucial Catamount Tilt

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968
PAGE 12 VOL. XCVII NO. 41

The heavily bandaged Redmen, who hope to keep their slim title chances alive, will take on the Catamounts of Vermont tomorrow at Burlington.

UMass still could grab a share of the Beanpot but has to hope for a UNH victory over Rhode Island tomorrow and a later Rhode Island win over UConn. They have to beat Vermont and UNH themselves to pave the way for a four way tie between the Redmen, UConn, URI and UNH.

Vermont at 2-4, has its own title hopes and will be fighting to keep alive its mini-winning streak of two games.

Two key injuries have hampered the already thin Catamounts. Bill Lawrence, who caught five passes in the opener, is not anywhere near top form and this has hurt their attack. Linebacker John Wojciechowski, UVM's top defender was injured last week and definitely will not play. Who will start in his place is a good question.

Denny Robinson and Dick McDonough with 420 yards between them are the leading running threats. Quarterback Fran Peterson has passed for only 211 yards this year but is, nevertheless, to be feared on the option and should not be overlooked.

To put it simply, the Redmen are hurting. Jerry Grasso, Ed Sarno, Tim Driscoll, Craig Lovell, Mike Marchev, Randy Robinson and Jim Nangle are out. So, the backfield has been decimated and one of the best linebackers is out as is a top tackle.

Bruce Cochrane will go at fullback while John Decembrele and Pat Flaherty will take over at tailback for Lovell. Steve Parnell will probably see extensive duty at wingback as Pat Scavone, who started there last week, will be limited due to leg cramps.

John Farrelly and Larry Fortunoff will split as linebacker. Except for this switch, the defense will remain the same.

To win, UMass will have to improve its kickoff coverage as Vermont features two of the best kickoff returnees in the conference in Mike Boraski and Gene Monahan.

This could be the game in which the unity and cohesiveness, so far lacking, may come to the fore. Vermont has little depth to supplement its frontliners, so the Redmen have a good chance to set things straight at their positions.

The road to the Yankee Conference title is now a long one but with some hard work on the part of the Redmen and a little luck they could salvage a piece of it. In view of Vic Fusia's admirable record at UMass over the last eight years, who is to say that it can't be done?



FORTUNOFF



FARRELLY

REDMEN STARTERS ON DEFENSE

Probable Starting Lineups

	UMASS OFFENSE			VERMONT OFFENSE		
83	Warnock	SE Sr. 6'2"	200	80 Lawrence	E Sr. 6'	181
71	Cooney	LT Jr. 6'	226	72 Lucarini	LT Jr. 6'1"	212
67	Marchando	LG So. 6'1"	225	67 Kelly	LG Jr. 6'	215
50	Sheehan	C Sr. 6'6"	250	54 Ardell	C Sr. 6'1"	190
62	Fulton	RG Jr. 5'11"	200	65 McKane	RG Jr. 5'10"	220
70	Donlin	RT Jr. 6'6"	270	79 Gargano	RT Jr. 6'	225
80	McGarry	TE So. 6'5"	210	81 Martin	E Sr. 6'1"	194
14	Adams	QB Jr. 6'	170	15 Peterson	QB Jr. 6'2"	195
21	Parnell	Jr. 6'	178	17 Robinson	HB So. 5'10"	160
41	Decembrele	TB Jr. 6'1"	205	44 MacDonough	HB Jr. 6'2"	185
30	Cochrane	Sr. 6'	205	35 Doria	FB So. 5'11"	210
	DEFENSE			DEFENSE		
84	York	LE Jr. 6'1"	200	68 Crudo	E Sr. 5'10"	220
72	Sheralis	LT Jr. 6'4"	230	70 Elliot	T So. 6'2"	240
61	MacLean	MG Jr. 5'10"	195	52 Alexander	MG So. 5'11"	215
58	Sroka	RT So. 6'2"	205	88 Tice	T Sr. 6'3"	210
81	Becker	RE Sr. 6'4"	200	62 O'Reilly	E So. 5'11"	216
55	Fortunoff	LLB Jr. 6'1"	205	33 Lawder	LB So. 6'1"	195
56	Gray	RLB Sr. 6'	185	84 McLaughlin	LB So. 6'2"	192
33	Dotson	Chief Jr. 6'	190	66 Dexter	LB Sr. 5'10"	195
24	Frye	DB Sr. 5'9"	185	11 Mazenec	DB Jr. 5'10"	165
45	Rogers	S Jr. 6'2"	195	10 Simpson	DB Sr. 6'1"	170
25	McArdle	DB Sr. 6'	190	14 Stroker	DB 6'1"	187

Metawampe's Grid Picks



The noble savage has done it again. URI, UConn he said we'd beat but in defeat it's not so sweet. Alas, on this night of spooks UVM he puts to roost

Saturday will tell the tale of Metawampe's latest wail. If he fails once again-- well, we'll have to find ourselves a brand new lujun.

UMass 28, Vermont 13.....
The Redman loss streak will finally cease,
If they all can stay in one piece.

New Hampshire 10, Rhode Island 7
Wildcats title bound for once,
On Caswell's back they will pounce.

Harvard 14, Pennsylvania 13....
Crimson stay at undefeated height,
And besides, Quakers aren't allowed to fight.

Syracuse 30, Holy Cross 7.....
The winning Orangemen still look glum,
After playing in the Fitton Field slum.

Yale 35, Dartmouth 15.....
Eli's send Indians howling,
On a passing thought by Dowling.

Penn. State 21, Army 12.....
The Army rejects a bombing halt,
So Lions roll out an air assault.

Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 21..
Though Spartans had smarted Irish noses,
Buckeyes are beginning to sniff those roses.

Kansas 35, Colorado 23.....
Jayhawk offense knows every trick,
Away from mountains Buffs look sick.

Georgia 10, Houston 9.....
Bulldogs continue in their unbeaten ways,
As the hometowners keep Cougars at bay.

Southern Methodist 27, Texas 14
Underdog picks to always get creamed,
Mustangs prove they're a gambler's dream.

Miami Fla. 31 Pittsburgh 17
Connecticut 22 Boston University 16
Rutgers 47 Delaware 24
Colgate 16 Lehigh 0
Princeton 35 Brown 7
Cornell 17 Columbia 14
Buffalo 28 Temple 6
Kentucky 21 West Virginia 14
Ohio 10 Western Michigan 7
Toledo 24 Miami O. 20
Xavier 13 Dayton 7
Indiana 21 Wisconsin 17
Minnesota 14 Iowa 13
Purdue 40 Illinois 21
Northwestern 10 Michigan 7
Nebraska 21 Iowa State 7
Oklahoma 35 Kansas State 14
Missouri 28 Oklahoma State 7
Notre Dame 41 Navy 17
Tennessee 20 UCLA 14
Georgia Tech 21 Duke 7
LSU 8 Mississippi 7
Alabama 17 Mississippi State 10
Florida 14 Auburn 10
North Carolina State 17 Clemson 8
Wake Forest 7 Maryland 0
South Carolina 74 Virginia 21
Vanderbilt 18 Tulane 14
Florida State 27 Virginia Tech 21
Villanova 17 William and Mary 13
Davidson 21 The Citadel 14
TCU 17 Baylor 7
Arkansas 23 Texas A & M 16
Texas Tech 28 Rice 21
New Mexico State 21 West Texas State 19
Air Force 10 North Carolina 0
Wyoming 29 Colorado State 7
Arizona State 35 New Mexico 18
Arizona 19 Washington State 13
Brigham Young 37 Utah 30
Southern Cal 11 Oregon 7
California 26 Washington 19
Stanford 13 Oregon State 3

Harriers Vie For Conference Crown

On Saturday, the UMass cross-country team will compete in the annual Yankee Conference cross-country championship at Burlington, Vermont. The squad will be out to regain the crown won by UConn last year. This year's race will be 4.5 miles long, held on a golf course.

This year the battle for the number one honors will be between UMass and UConn. UConn has been given the favorite role because of their 20-35 win over the Redmen earlier this year.

Cross-country coach Ken O'Brien sees the meet as "Three-two way battles ... Vermont and Maine for 5th and 6th, New Hampshire and Rhode Island for 3rd and 4th, and UMass and UConn for first and second." Coach



LEO DUART

O'Brien continued, "There is no common comparison that can be made between UConn and UMass. We have run against the same schools with about the same results. Also, we have not run on the same courses."

The coach pointed out the closeness of scores that undefeated UConn (8-0) and UMass (6-2) ran up against the same opponents. UConn took Holy Cross in the season opener 19-46 while UMass won their last meet against the Cross, 23-32. The Huskies downed URI 15-40, UMass beat the Rams 16-39.

The coach added, "The only comparison between the two teams is the duel meet they won 20-35 but I don't consider that a true comparison. Since then we have made a steady climb beating URI, BC, Springfield, and Holy Cross. When we ran against UConn we were at our low point but we are at our peak now. Still, because of their win over us UConn has to be rated favorites.' The UConn team which won the title last year is in tact and has an added plus in transfer student, Gene Spurling.

The Redmen will be without the services of defending Yan-Con champion, Paul Hoss. Hoss, who was injured earlier in the season is definitely out for the rest of the cross-country season. Two seniors will be running their last x-country conference title meet, Saturday. Charlie Lang, who placed third in the title race last year, has improved 52 seconds on his home course time since the home opener and is running in top form like last year. Marc Gelinas, the other senior who was 3rd in the conference as a sophomore has also taken 52 seconds off his best time on the course this year.

Sophomores Ron Wayne and Leo Duart, who have been UMass one and two men since Hoss' injury, are being counted on heavily to help defeat UConn. Wayne owns



RON WAYNE

the best time ever recorded on the UMass course by a Redman runner.

Sophomore Tom Derderian, junior Dave Evans, and sophomore Larry Paulson are the remaining three Redmen in the race. The three runners have battled for the 5-7 spots on the team all year. UMass' strong depth would make the difference in the meet. The UConn runners have five good men but no depth and if any of their top men has a bad day they are in trouble.

Coach O'Brien said that his team has decreased the split of its top five runners to 60-70 seconds. He attributes this unity to the fact of the added pressure on the runners because of Paul Hoss' injury. The coach concluded by saying that possible men who can make the top ten besides the UMass and UConn squads are Turner of Maine, last year's second man, Dunklee and Varnier of NH, Pampel URI, and Cook of the home team, Vermont.

The Redmen harriers have been aiming for the conference crown since it eluded them last year. To take the title the harriers will have to beat UConn. The simple



MARC GELINAS

solution to become champion is summed up by Leo Duart when he said, "We are just going to whip Connecticut." J.D.F. D. E.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL - vs. Vermont (away) Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., WMUA, 91.1 FM)
SOCCER-vs. Vermont (away) Tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.
CROSS-COUNTRY-Yan Conference Championship (at Vermont) Tomorrow.
FOOTBALL (FR) - vs. Boston College (away) Today, 2 p.m.
SOCCER (FR.) - vs. Springfield (home) 2:30 p.m.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



SWAP CONFERENCE - Business Law Professor Isidore Silver discussed curriculum changes with the students. Professor Silver also delivered the main address speech at the Conference. (MDC photo by Mark Silverman)

Swap Discusses Value Of Required Courses And Educational Development

BY MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor

SOUTH LEE - The educational development of the University provided the central theme for the Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) Conference, at the Oak and Spruce Lodge in South Lee, this weekend.

Students, representing RSO groups, campus governments, fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, members of the faculty, and administration discussed topics ranging from the relevance of the University curriculum to an understanding of the student voice. Recommendations were made by discussion groups for each topic, and will be acted upon in the future.

The most widely discussed of the topics was the revelances of curriculum, and in particular, the possibility of eliminating required courses. This committee, divided into four parts because of the large number of interested delegates, issued the following recommendations, which will be given to the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The first of these is that requirements be replaced by issue orientated courses, such as a course in Black History. Second, that students be given the option to take interdisciplinary courses in order to fulfill requirements. Third, that it be made possible to graduate without a specific accademic major. Fourth, that reduction in the number of required or recommended courses within and without major fields be enacted, and fifth, that a test group of students be admitted to the University, have none of the traditional accademic restrictions, and base their courses on only their own interests, as discussed with their advisors.

The second of the major discussion groups dealt with the advantages of a 12 point grading system, as opposed to this school's present 4 point system. This committee first explored the purpose of grades in the educational process. It was determined that a cume is necessary, and that a finer grading distinction is preferable to the present system.

In a delegate poll conducted by the committee, a 12 point system was a 2-1 favorite over the present system, and there was the general feeling that more emphasis would be put on getting good grades with such a system.

Pass-Fail course discussion was considered by the third discussion group, and a basic dissatisfaction with the present plan was found. A poll taken of conference members showed that most felt a higher number of pass-fail courses should be allowed students in all courses. Required courses

(Continued on Page 2)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

Nixon, Humphrey And Wallace Campaign On Television

From Associated Press - Richard M. Nixon offered yesterday to travel to Saigon or Paris before inauguration day to move the Vietnam peace talks off dead center if he is elected president tomorrow and if President Johnson asks him to make the trip.

"I stand with the President in his efforts to get the Paris talks off dead center," the Republican presidential candidate said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I want to make it very clear that if I am elected President, I will be willing to cooperate with the President in any way that he and the secretary of the state would deem helpful," Nixon said.

"If he would, for example, consider it helpful for me to go to Paris or go to Saigon in order to get negotiations off dead center I would be glad to go." He said he didn't suggest the trip "as a grandstand stunt," and added "I don't know that it would be helpful."

But he suggested that "President Johnson and president-elect Nixon could knock out the idea that Hanoi is going to gain from the negotiating table what they cannot gain from the battlefield."

Nixon said, "I think we ought to go ahead with the Paris talks," now hit by the Saigon government's reluctance to send a delegation to the bargaining table.





Johnson, he said, would not have ordered a bombardment halt of North Vietnam "if he expected the backlash from Saigon."

He said "the impression I had" from telephone conversation with the President was that South Vietnam "was willing to sit at the conference table. I think President Johnson thoroughly expected the Saigon government would attend."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday the South Vietnamese government may have "some problems with its constituency" over the bombing halt in the North. But he added he thinks Saigon ultimately will participate in the Paris peace talks. He and his running mate Senator Edmund Muskie appeared on ABC's "Issue and Answers".

"I think we must depend on the good sense of the government of South Vietnam to attend and participate," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

"After all, the American people have paid a very heavy price in men and material and many other ways for the defense of South Vietnam, and I think it's fair to expect that government will respond to the sacrifices that we've made, and will respond to what is an honorable effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities," he said.

Nixon has challenged Humphrey to join with him in a declaration that the candidate with the largest popular vote should become president if no one wins the required 270 electoral votes.

He has not spelled out the mechanics for doing this but presumably it would be by persuading the members of the electoral college to accept this idea.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace clung steadfastly yesterday to his prediction of victory in the presidential election and said "it will take a miracle" for Vice President Hubert Humphrey to win.

Wallace's running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, said meanwhile he is pessimistic about the prospects of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam resulting from the bombing halt and that "it looks like another stalling" by the North Vietnamese "to allow them to recover from their losses in the south."

English Department To Hold Elections For Undergraduate Advisory Council

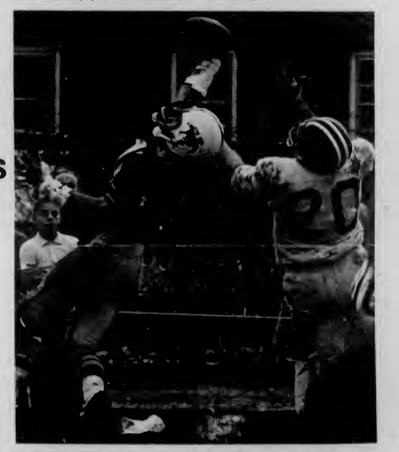
BY RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

English majors will begin this evening to meet and elect representatives to a departmental Undergraduate Council now being formed. Meetings will be by residence areas - the campus has been broken into eight constituencies, and within each of these areas, all English majors are invited to an initial assembly of the constituency to discuss the plan of the Council's organization, and to elect representatives to the Council. The eight areas to elect members, and the times and places for their meetings, are as follows:

1. Northeast ("Quad") Area: meet in North Commons, line #1 room, Monday, 4 Nov., 7:30 p.m.
2. Orchard Area: meet in Eugene Field lounge, Monday, 4 Nov., 7:30 p.m.
3. Central Area: meet in South Commons, upstairs in SE corner, Tuesday, 5 Nov., 7:30 p.m.
4. Resident Greeks and commuter students: meeting in Bartlett Auditorium, Monday, 4 Nov., 4:40 p.m.
5. Southwest A: Kennedy, James, Melville, Emerson, Thoreau: meet in Berkshire Clubroom, Monday, 4 Nov., 7:30 p.m.
6. Southwest B: Coolidge, Crampton, MacKimmie: meet in Berkshire Clubroom, Wednesday, 6 Nov., 7:30 p.m.
7. Southwest C: John Adams, John Quincy Adams: meet in Berkshire Clubroom, Thursday, 7 Nov., 7:30 p.m.
8. Southwest D; Washington, Patterson, Moore, Pierpont, Cance: meet in Snack Bar Annex, Tuesday, 5 Nov., 7:30 p.m.

The English Department Undergraduate Council arises from a proposal presented by the Undergraduate Studies Committee, and adopted at a departmental faculty meeting late in October. It is based upon the premise that participation in the work of the Department is to be open to all English majors. In view of the large numbers involved, however - better than 1200 - some principle

(Continued on Page 2)



REACHING FOR NAUT - Pat Scavone (20) reaches for a pass from Tim Adams, but a UVM Catamount was on the scene to break up the play. But UMass won anyways, 49-0. For more sports, see pages 10-12. (MDC photo by John Kelly.

4 NOV 4

Lack Of Attendance Marks Mahar Rally

By DONNA WADSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Former Student Senate president Jim Collins, and John Medieros of UMass CONCERN spoke last night at a presidential debate presented by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu.

The program, entitled 1968: IS THERE A CHOICE? was to have been a contest among four speakers, each representing a major political candidate, but the representatives for George Wallace and Richard Nixon were not present.

Collins, who spoke on behalf of Hubert Humphrey, began his address, "I'm not going to tell you to vote for Humphrey. I am merely going to explain the changes in my own thinking since the beginning of the '68 presidential campaigns."

"Internationally, Mr. Nixon is very dangerous," he continued. "He is opposed to social justice here and throughout the world."

"Hubert Humphrey has a practical, realistic approach to foreign policy." He is "very sincere and critical of Johnson's Vietnam policy, and appears now fully committed to stop the war".

Collins reminded the audience of Humphrey's policy of social justice, his programs for welfare and education, and his interest in world peace, citing the candidate's role in test ban treaties between Russia and the United States.

The first speaker concluded by referring to third party candidate Wallace as "trying to get elected by the fear and prejudice in our country. Humphrey recognizes the racial problem - - a white problem, not a black one - - and he will seek justice here, too."

Speaking for write-in candidate Dick Gregory, John Medeiros began by describing his intentions as to compare the good and bad aspects of the four candidates in question.

His opening remarks were "Ho-Ho-Ho' has shown himself to be a servant of Lyndon Baines Johnson, accomplishing nothing."

Medeiros attacked the present administration, saying "They have neglected our cities and education.. For the first time in history they have refused to recognize civil authority over military authority."

Medeiros presented his own candidate as the "only one with the two requisite virtues of courage and understanding, or, rather, love and intelligence." He said Gregory's concerns were "moral pollution", "tax injustices", and "inequalities, in general". He called American politics " a machine that doesn't work".

"Gregory has ideas and a sensitivity to human beings. When you go to the polls, write in Dick Gregory."

The sponsors were disappointed in the poor turn-out at the debate. Only two members of the audience were not SAM brothers, their guests, or DAILY COLLEGIAN staff.

One brother remarked, "I've never seen such apathy. We advertised in the COLLEGIAN for two days, and we went to the history and government departments and asked them to announce this to their classes."

TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY at THREE C's

SWAP Discusses Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

in and outside of majors, according to students, faculty, and administrators, should be pass-fail options.

On the basis of this poll, a recommendation was sent to the Senate requesting that the 12 point grading system be combined with the pass-fail options, and put into effect.

The last committee discussion centered on the problem of the student voice, that is, what is the voice of the students, how is it constituted, and how can communications be aided.

It was determined that the Student Senate is the representative 'voice" of the student body, that faculty involvement is needed in all student matters, and that general apathetic attitude is taken by most students for all that is not a required part of university existance.

The group formed three committees to combat campus apathy. One will be concerned with faculty involvement in student activities, one with the campus communications media, and the third with inter-group and inter-activity cooperation.

The discussions of all the committees focused on the problem of advancing the educational character of the University, maintaining a humanistic attitude toward education, and recognizing the role of "student power" in higher education. Attempting to define these points were after-dinner speakers from the faculty and aministration.

In SWAP's key note address, UMass Business Law Professor Isidore Silver spoke of the growing role of student power movements today. Comparing this movement with the labor movements of the early part of this century, he showed that students today have a justified feeling of alienation to the super-structure he called the "corperversity."

Administrators, he explained, appear as "fat cats" to many students, removed from the reality of idealistic educational goals, and giving no "rights to question the terms of their employment."

Silver, however, expressed his view that the SDS "rhetoric of revolution is reminiscent of PTA's passing resolutions against Hitler."

He said labor's ultimate gains on management should be the goal of student power; that is, students should seek a "veto power, but not an elementary decision making power."

Student power, the Professor urged, however, should not be made the major point of the convention. Rather, Silver argued, " student working conditions" should be discussed. Change must be reached through a "middle ground" he stated, "and the working conditions of students, that is academics, should be the issue."

This concept of the need for a basic change in academics itself was restated by the Dean of the School of Education, Dwight Allen.

Allen complained, "We all know too much about education. We all feel uncomfortable about basic (radical) changes. "He went on to explain that American education encourages the student "to lie, to try to get a way with as much as possible," and told of the need "to prohibit general education courses in all departments, and substitute interdisciplinary courses in communication, human relations, aesthetics, and technology.

Allen said that the demands of student power groups are superficial and avoid the basic issues which make education today artificial. Student activists, Allen concluded, should instead question the knowledge transmitted to them from those assuming the title of the educated; it is in this area that the true revelance of education can be realized.

English Dept. Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

of elected representation is a necessity. Representation will be accomplished in two stages: from the body of English majors a maximum of 40 students - up to 5 from each of the 8 areas - will be elected to the Undergraduate Council; and from this Council members will be elected to particular Departmental committees and activities. The representatives elected will be responsible directly to their electing bodies: committee representatives will be responsible back to the Council, and the whole Council will be responsible back to the electing constituencies.

Students elected will exercise their own discipline, with the Director of Undergraduate Studies standing by to observe, advise and adjudicate. The Council will be unfunded, and very simply organized. Its sponsors see its initial functions centering around discussion and recommendations concerning curriculum, requirements, grading, teaching effectiveness, advising, plagiarism and honors.

The English Department's plan for the Undergraduate Council identifies several particular committees on which it sees student membership, or at which explicit provision is being made for the presentation of the student position. The general Department meeting may have as many as 5 Council representatives speaking but not voting. The Undergraduate Studies Committee will have 2 voting student members. The Personnel Committee will have a team of 5 students advisory to it, furnishing student opinion concerning the teaching effectiveness of individual faculty. The Recruiting Committee will also have an advisory team of 5 attached to it, meeting such prospective candidates as seems useful. In addition, there are further provisions for the Council to deal with the areas of freshman English, sophomore literature , English 201, teaching, journalistic studies and technical writing, and honors.

The procedure of organizing such a Council as the English Department has here envisioned would not have to apply to all departments. English has some problems unique to it because of the number of majors involved.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

SDS To Rally On Amherst Common

Dan Shays Assembly of SDS has called for action around the elections exposing them as a hoax. In the four college area, strikes have been called at UMass and Amherst College for election day tomorrow. On that day, marches originating at each school will converge on the Amherst Common for a rally. Pople will vote with their feet.

The march from UMass will form outside of the Student Union Building from 12:30 on. In addition, Teach-In's on the elections are being held tonight at UMass, Amherst College, and Mount Holyoke College. The Teach In at UMass will be held in the Ballroom of the Union beginning at 9 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Vernon Grizzard, who has recently returned from Hanoi with three U. S. pilots who were released by the North Vietnamese and who attended the international student conference this August in Czechoslovakia. Grizzard is an organizer with Students for a Democratic Society in New England.

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Wallace Forming Strong Third Party

NEW YORK (AP) - Third parties in American politics have been like homely girls at a high school dance: they mostly fare badly but show up again and again and again.

But George C. Wallace's run for the White House on the American Independent party ticket may write a new and historical chapter in political handbooks.

It may turn out to be the most successful third party effort ever.

Only four times since Abraham Lincoln was sworn as president in 1860 have the third party candidates managed to carry any of the states in the electoral college or win as much as 10 per cent of the popular vote.

Only once since the Civil War and then under the unusual conditions of a Republican split in 1912-has the third party candidate placed second.

That election saw two Republican presidents, incumbent William H. Taft and his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, battling each other, Taft on the Republican ticket and Roosevelt as a Progressive-or Bull Moose. The split in the GOP easily gave the election to Democrat Woodrow Wilson and the party's failure to heal the wound by 1916 may have contributed to Wilson's re-election.

Taft finished third in 1912 with only eight electoral votes, while the man who captured the imagination of the nation as the leader of the Rough Riders won 88 electoral votes, the most a third party candidate has ever received.

Together, Roosevelt and Taft captured more than 50 per cent of the popular vote, 7 million compared with Wilson's 6 million.

The second best performance turned in by a third-party candidate since the Civil War was in 1948, a year that saw the birth of two new political parties: the Dixiecrats or State's Rights party and Henry Wallace's Progressive Party.

Strom Thurmond, then governor of South Carolina, won 39 electoral votes from five Southern states opposed to Harry Truman's stand on civil rights. Thurmond's party never seriously took its campaign above the Mason-Dixon line.

Henry Wallace's party soon had the left wing label around its neck and polled only about 2 per cent of the votes cast.

In 1924, Wisconsin's crusading Robert M. LaFollette captured 13 electoral votes as a Progressive and in 1892 James B. Eaver, running on the populist ticket, took 22 electoral votes.

Other than those four instances, third parties have not captures an electoral vote for over a century, despite repeated efforts of candidates such as Socialist Norman Thomas, who ran six times, and Socialist Eugene Debs, who was on the ballot five times.

Often the combined vote of all minor parties has fallen beneath 5 per cent. In 1936, for example, candidates from five minor parties-the Union, the Socialist, the Communist, the Prohibition, the Socialist Labor-received only 2.6 per cent of the popular vote. In 1940, four minor party candidates received a scant .5 per cent, and in 1944, three candidates received .7 per cent.

Opera Guild To Put Man On Moon

The Amherst Community Opera Guild may beat NASA inputting a man on the moon. November 8 and 9, at 8:15, AMCOP will present Haydn's little-known comic opera "The Man in the Moon."

"Das Welt auf dem Mond," or "The Man in the Moon," will be performed in English and is one of a dozen or so operas by Haydn. For some reason, Haydn's operas have been largely neglected since his death, but are now beginning to gain their rightful place on the musical stage in Europe and America.

"The Man in the Moon" is a comic work, impossible to believe, even if its lunar aspect were deleted. Ecclitico, a charlatan "scientist," and his friend Ernesto are in love with the daughters of Signor Buonafede, a cantankerous and lecherous old skinflint, who will not allow his daughters to wed. Ecclitico devises a fantastic scheme, utilizing a sham "invention" of his - the Omniscope - and enlisting the aid of Ernest and Cecco, Buonafede's servant, who happens to be enamored of Lisetta, Buonafede's maid and mistress. They drug Buonafede and, when he awakes, convince him - with the aid of props, disguises, scenery, and other chicanery - that he is on the moon. All "return" to earth and everything ends happily, the guys getting their girls with Buonafede's somewhat grudging consent. A farce? Of course, and therein lies its humor.

The case includes Miss Dorothy Ornest and Mr. John D'Armand, voice instructors at UMass. Miss Ornest's impeccable artistry has become well-known in the area through her many recitals and concert appearances. Mr. D'Armand is new to UMass this year , coming to us from the University of Cincinnati.

Performances will be on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, at 8:15 P.M. at the Amherst Regional High School. Tickets are on sale at the Senior Community Center, 17 Kellogg Ave. (behind the Post Office), also from Phyllis Paige, tel. 253-7477, and Foster Farrar Co., tel. 584-8811.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 1969

EXAM CONFLICTS: Students with direct conflicts (more than one exam scheduled for the same hour) or more than two exams in one calendar day should report to the Central Calendar Office (formerly Schedule Office), 168 Whitmore Administration Building, ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968. The Calendar Office will arrange for make-up exams. Conflicts which are not reported ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 15 must be resolved by the student himself.

CODE: Day Identification

1. Mon Jan 6 6. Sat Jan 11
2. Tue Jan 7 7. Mon Jan 13
3. Wed Jan 8 8. Tue Jan 14
4. Thu Jan 9 9. Wed Jan 15
5. Fri Jan 10

Period Identification

A. 8:00-10:00 A.M.
B. 10:20 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.
C. 1:10-3:10 P.M.
D. 3:30-5:30 P.M.

Illustration

A&F EC 110 6B
The exam in A&F EC 110 will be on Saturday, January 11 (i.e., 6th day) at 10:20 A.M. (B period).

"JS" (Junior-Senior courses, i.e. numbered "200" and above) TIMETABLE

These courses are examined by sections according to the time that the section was scheduled to meet during the semester. Unless the instructors make special arrangements through the Calendar Office, these exams will be given in the normal place of meeting for the section.

A&F EC 235 section 1 meets TuTh 10:10 - it would therefore be scheduled for exam in 7C, Monday, January 13, 1:10 P.M.

MWF 8:00 6C	MWF 3:35 4A	TUTHS 10:10 7C	TUTH 4:00 2A		
MWF 9:05 8C	MWF 4:40 7A	TUTHS 11:15 3C	TUTH 4:40 5D		
MWF 10:10 4C	Mon Evenings 1D	TUTH 12:20 3A	Tue Evenings* 2D		
MWF 11:15 6A	Wed Evenings* 3D	TUTH 1:00 1A	Thu Evenings* 4D		
MWF 12:20 3A	Fri Evenings* 5D	TUTH 1:25 1A			
MWF 1:25 8A	TUTHS 8:00 2C	TUTH 2:30 5A	* Sections meeting more than once a week have an option as to exam time.		
MWF 2:30 5C	TUTHS 9:05 1C	TUTH 3:35 2A			

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE (i.e. courses numbered below "200") TIMETABLE

Exam rooms will be announced at a later date. It is to be assumed that these will, in general, be different from the normal place of class meeting.

A&F EC	110 6B	ENGL	110 2B	GOVT	100 9A	MUS FE	121 2D	RUSS	010 3D
ACCTG	100 6B		111 4B		150 9A		122 5D		110 3D
	125 3B		112 4B		160 9A		141 8D		115 2D
	126 9B		113 4B	GREEK	110 2D		142 8D		130 2D
	127 3B		125 5B	HIST	100 5D	MGT	100 6B	SOCIOL	101 3D
AIRSCI	111 5B		126 5B		152 6D	MICRIO	140 1B	SPAN	010 6B
	121 7B		128 5B		152 7D		141 3B		020 6B
AM SCI	121 6B		135 5B	HTLMGT	100 6D	MUSIC	101 9B		110 6B
ANTH	103 9A		136 9A		102 2B		102 3B		120 6B
	104 7D		138 9B	I E	151 9A	MF	127 9A		130 6B
	105 3B		151 5B	ITAL	110 9B		130 2D		132 2B
ART	115 3B		153 5B		120 9B		141 8D		140 9B
ASTRON	101 8D	ENT	126 1D		130 9B		156 9A		181 3B
	122 2D		150 2D		141 3B	NURSE	110 2B	SPEECH	101 7B
BOTANY	100 1B	FRENCH	010 6A		181 3B	PHIL	105 3B		102 3B
	101 1B		020 2D	JAPAN	110 3B		106 3B		105 6D
	125 2D		110 6B		130 3B		110 4B		107 7D
	126 9A		120 2D	LATIN	110 9B		125 6D		115 7B
C E	100 6D		130 6B		130 2D		161 3B		121 6B
	101 9A		133 2B		140 8D	PHYSIC	100 3B		135 6D
	140 1D		133 6B	M&A E	135 8D		101 2B		140 3B
	141 2D		140 6B		144 7D		103 2B		181 3B
CH E	125 9A		142 2B	MATH	145 9A		105 2B		182 9A
CHEM	101 8D		161 2D		011 3B		106 2B	STATIS	121 2D
	111 9B		162 3B		021 5D		107 2B		125 2B
	113 8D		182 6D		111 8B		108 2B		126 2B
	127 8D	GEOG	135 5D		112 8B		111 1B	SWEDISH	126 2D
	160 8D		170 3B		113 1D		113 7B	TCEA	123 2B
	165 8D	GEOL	101 2B		115 2D	FK ADM	160 1B		124 6D
COMSCI	122 6D		102 8D		121 5D	POLISH	110 8D		128 3D
	131 9B		103 8D		123 8B		130 3B		141 3B
E E	141 6B	GERMAN	010 2D		124 8B	PORT	110 4D	WD FE	105 6D
ECON	125 7D		020 2D		134 8B		130 2D		143 2B
	126 4B		110 2D		135 8B	PSYCH	101 4D	ZOOL	101 1D
	127 2B		112 2B		136 8B		105 4D		135 1D
ENGIN	103 6D		120 2D		151 2D	PUB HL	123 7D		137 2D
	104 2D		130 6B		173 8B	REC	101 5D		
	105 7D		132 2D		174 3D		111 8D		
			140 6B		185 3B		112 2D		
					186 8B				
					187 1B				

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J. Harris Dean, Editor-In-Chief of the MDC
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Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

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To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

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"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Development, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that.

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

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Smith Prof's Election Opinions Vary

Northampton - Canadians feel superior, Indians uninspired and Australians concerned about the 1968 presidential campaign.

These were among foreign reactions to the political race experienced and described by Smith College faculty members from these countries in a recent forum on the campus.

Recalling the marked aura of youthfulness surrounding the Kennedy Administration, Canadian Professor Dennis Chitty says that Canadians were really excited by the entrances of Senator Eugene McCarthy and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy into the campaign. But now, he adds, "the most incredible thing about the election is the way youth is getting clobbered.

"We have a young, attractive bachelor (Pierre Elliot Trudeau) as prime minister. He is galvanizing the political system. So, Canadians looking at events of the campaign have a feeling of smugness. Right now, they think they have the better of the two political systems."

For India's political observers, says Bengal-born Assistant Professor Sanat K. Majumder, candidates Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey are being watched "against the backdrop of three men: U.S. Ambassador to India Chester Bowles, the late President Kennedy and the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr."

India's people, says Majumder, "see Nixon as a man who likes to close gaps, such as the 'missile gap'."

"Australia is concerned about the U. S. presence in Southeast Asia," says Australian Paul Bourke, a visiting scholar at Smith from the University of Melbourne, on an American Council of Learned Societies International Fellowship in history.

He believes that Australians want that presence and that "it is necessary for the preservation of Australia." Bourke sees "little difference" between Humphrey and Nixon as potential presidents.

All three men express strong reactions to events of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago that nominated Humphrey.

Chitty, at Smith from Canada, a National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Scientist Fellow, in the biological sciences, regards the television coverage as "a great thing ... a face-to-face confrontation for millions with political reality."

The Indian Majumder saw the convention as "good - I would rather see a convention express political reality." He was critical of the calmness of the Republican convention, doubting its political significance. Australia's Chitty termed the Democratic convention "a very depressing picture; and obscene spectacle."

WMUA To Air Election Eve Show

WMUA News, in cooperation with the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN, will broadcast a special 60 minute pre-election program this evening at 9:30. "On the Eve of the Election: the Old Politics and the New" will be hosted by Daniel Weir of WMUA News and J. Harris Dean, Editor-in-Chief of the MDC.

Their guests for this informal look at the politics of 1968 will be Prof. Donald Junkins of the English Dept., and a former Kennedy campaign worker; Prof. David Booth of the Government Dept.; the Rev. Arthur Walmsley, former director of social action work for the national Episcopal Church; Donald A. Epstein, Managing Editor of the MDC and Gilbert Salk, interim Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Jr., Social Action Council.



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Canadian To Lecture On Yeats, Shaw

"George Bernard Shaw and W.B. Yeats" will be the topic of a talk by Professor Michael J. Sidnell of Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

Professor Sidnell's essays on Yeats, Shaw, and other writers have appeared in numerous literary collections including "Modern Drama," "The Cambridge Quarterly," "Canadian Forum," and "Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America." His essay "Yeats' First Work for the Stage" was included in the 1965 volume "W.B. Yeats Centenary Essays," edited by D.E.S. Maxwell and S.B. Bushrui. He is also co-editor of a projected UMass Press edition of all surviving manuscripts of W.B. Yeats' verse play "The Shadowy Waters." Included in the volume will be substantial critical commentary.

The Daily Collegian WILL NOT PUBLISH on VETERAN'S DAY Monday, November 11

Woman Revolutionary Heads NLF At Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) - A 41-year-old woman revolutionary, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, will head the National Liberation Front's delegation at the expanded Paris peace talks, a member of the NLF central committee said yesterday.

Flying from Vietnam via Moscow, she is due to arrive in Paris at 11 a.m. today with five other members of an advance group of the NLF, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

They are to "take part in the preparatory meeting of the conference for a solution of the Vietnam problem," it was announced by the NLF information office recently opened in Paris.

A spokesman said the group "will be present" at the first meeting of the expanded talks, provisionally set for next Wednesday.

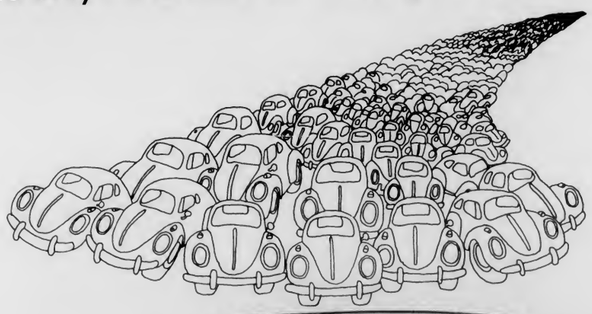
Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, said Saturday the United States had agreed the National Liberation Front and the Saigon government should join the talks with independent delegations, each having "the right to speak for themselves."

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said he did not intend to send a delegation because his government could never negotiate with the NLF as a separate entity.

The American and North Vietnamese delegations were expected to meet privately prior to the formal session Wednesday to seek agreement on how the four delegations should be seated.

It was possible the United States would regard the Communist side as a single unit and simply ignore the Communists' claim to constitute two independent delegations.

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4 NOV 4

Humphrey and Muskie

Tomorrow, some 70 million Americans will vote for the next President of the United States.

For some time now the editors of the Daily Collegian have been contemplating whether or not to enforse a candidate. The majority has felt that the paper should not endorse a candidate, thus doing its part to boycott the election. As election day draws near, however, the reality is that one of these men - Humphrey, Nixon, or Wallace - will be the next president and either Muskie, Agnew, or Lemay will be the next vice-president.

The choice of Wallace-Lemay was immediately dismissed. The candidacy of these two men is based on pure racism and hatred. If the third party obtains more than 20 percent of the popular vote in tomorrow's election it will be considered a victory for the cause of reactionary upheaval in the nation and will indicate just how sick our society really is. The choice thus must be made between Nixon-Agnew and Humphrey-Muskie.

The easy way out would be to blame all of our problems on the party in power and say it's time to turn the ins into outs, that it is time to give the Democrats a long needed rest from power.

However, these are not normal times and to resort to the easy way out would be a mandate for further problems.

We live today in an alienated country filled with dissension and dissatisfaction, which means that the next president will have an exceptionally short period of grace. People expect and want changes -- and fast. But who are the dissatisfied, the alienated? It is not the white suburban-dwellers that Richard Nixon has been concentrating on in his campaign. The discontented lie in our cities, our black communities and in our intellectual communities. The next president must be able to work and communicate with these communities if the problems of America are going to be solved.

Since September, Nixon and Agnew have been campaigning in the suburbs. They have ignored the urban centers and the campus where the dissatisfied are. They have directed their campaign toward the element of this country which wants to maintain the status quo.

Meanwhile, Humphrey and Muskie have campaigned on the campuses and in the black communities. Last Saturday in Harlem, for example, Humphrey campaigned and attracted crowds with enthusiasm comparable to a John Kennedy or an Adam Clayton Powell. Muskie, wherever he has gone, has been able to silence vocal dissenters and win them to his side. Both have won the respect of the dissatisfied -- the people whose problems the next president will have to solve.

Another major factor in our decision has been the choice of vice-presidential running mates, the most important decision which a presidential nominee must make.

Comparing Edmund Muskie to that manifest misfit, Spiro Agnew, has to be one of the easiest tasks of the year. One of these men will serve a heartbeat away from the presidency and it is indeed a heartbeat away since one third of the presidents of this century have died during their term in office. Agnew's lone qualification for serving as president is his one, unfinished term as governor of Maryland. Muskie's qualifications include being governor of Maine and twice-elected United States Senator.

While Muskie urges the dissatisfied of this nation to work with the government to better the nation, Agnew urges all those who are dissatisfied to pack their bags and leave. Where would this nation be if all those dissatisfied with the status quo throughout its history just packed up and left?

For these reasons and for many, many others, the editors of the DAILY COLLEGIAN urge the election of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie in tomorrow's election.

The Editors

Vote No

Regarding the confusion over the death penalty vote, the proposal reads in such a way that a voter wishing to RETAIN the law would vote YES, and one wishing to ABOLISH it would vote NO.

"Recently I have read: 'One education commission argues that there is "persuasive evidence" that as a result of better diet and medical care, today's freshmen are 3 years older physiologically than those of 1900.' If this more rapid aging of our students continues at this same rate, I calculate that the 'generation gap' will be completely eliminated by about 2600 A.D.!!"

DEAN I.M. HUNSBERGER

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"Right — We've Completely Overcome The Old Five O'Clock Shadow"



Inside Report:

NIXON IN NEW YORK

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

New York-At the moment Richard M.Nixon's campaign managers dispatched Gov. Spiro T. Agnew to attend the anniversary banquet of the New York Conservative Party Oct. 14, battle-wise Republican professionals here suspected the ball game was over in this state.

Such sanctioning of a right-wing splinter party dedicated to the political destruction of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller brought Republican leaders here to a pitch of cold fury. Rockefeller, unstinting in his help for Nixon this fall, dispatched a private telegram of bitter protest to Nixon. He overcame his first inclination to publicly reveal the wire's contents only after pleadings by Charles Schoeneck, Republican State Chairman.

But melancholy, not anger, was the dominant emotional response by Rockefeller Republicans. They felt the Agnew-Conservative get-together symbolized a Nixon strategy in New York that has frittered away a narrow lead here and jeopardized 43 electoral votes.

Thus, while the latest New York Daily News statewide poll showing Vice President Humphrey well ahead produced panicky disbelief at Nixon headquarters, it was no surprise to Republican party pros. By mid-October, they were privately speculating that Humphrey, still behind in the polls, would carry the state.

If they prove correct, the New York presidential campaign of 1968 will be one for the history books. it would be a case of effective strategy and brilliant advertising by Humphrey rising above a Democratic party in ruins and an incredibly late start. But it also would show how strategic blundering lost the country's most populous state. The folloy of Agnew's visit to the Conservative banquet is the starting point for understanding this.

John Mitchell, Nixon's national campaign manager, decreed from the first that Nixon's New York campaign must be balanced between drawing support from both liberal Democratic defectors and the Conservative Party. Mitchell personally negotiated the accord under which the Conservatives did not enter a separate slate of Nixon electors (though the same result, it is now clear, could have been achieved in the courts).

Mitchell's accord required Agnew's attendance at the Oct. 14 banquet (though some Nixon staffers strongly objected). The result was considerably less than a net gain for Nixon. While the flirtation with the Conservatives dismayed the left here, it by no means ended the right's dalliance with George Wallace. Indeed, James Buckley, Conservative candidate for the Senate, has asserted: "George Wallace is expressing the same sentiments that I hope to be vocalizing in a less flamboyant way" -- scarcely a plus for Nixon.

Moreover, dispatching Agnew to ANY gathering in New York reflected the myopia of the Nixon strategists. Long before the Conservative banquet, Republican professionals here recognized the corrosive effect on Nixon by his running-mate.

Party pros in Erie County (Buffalo) had discarded "Nixon-Agnew" posters on buses in favor of "Nixon-Javits" advertising -- attempting to capitalize on the popularity of Sen. Jacob Javits's reelection campaign. Republicans ruefully admit that Nixon is being hurt by the New York Times conflict-of-interest charges against Agnew, which are mass-produced and distributed by organized labor.

The results showed up in private polls two weeks ago. Normally Democratic voters -- particularly Jews in Brooklyn and the Bronx -- who had been undecided in earlier surveys had suddenly flopped back to Humphrey.

Although the Agnew-Conservative strategy contributed to this, Humphrey's success here is not wholly a negative matter. He owes much to Eugene Foley, a transplanted Minnesotan who has persevered against unbelievable disorganization in running the state campaign.

Besides the late start and the habitual parochialism of New York Democratic politicians more interested in next year's district leadership than this year's Presidency, Foley had to cope with Humphrey's high command. Robert McCandless, the young Oklahoma lawyer running Humphrey's national organization, actually purged Foley at one point. But after ten days on the outside, Foley used longtime friendship with Humphrey and infighting skill (developed as a federal bureaucrat) to regain power.

Special Report--Part 5

The Death Penalty A Scientific Analysis

By GEORGE KISER and STEVE ROBL

The scientific evidence is so strong that it is difficult to find a monograph or book written by a nationally recognized criminologist since 1850 that defends or advocates the death penalty. The typical view of contemporary criminologists was probably given by Professor Sellin when he was asked if he opposed the death penalty for murder in the first degree:

"Yes, I oppose it for the same reason that I don't like to see ineffective penalties used, and if I believed that the use of the death penalty saved people's lives, I could take another point of view."

IS THE DEATH PENALTY ESSENTIAL TO PROTECT SOCIETY FROM INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE KILLED AND IF NOT EXECUTED ARE LIKELY TO KILL AGAIN?

Advocates of the death penalty frequently express opposition to imprisonment as an alternative to capital punishment because of their belief that the convicted murderer is very likely to kill again. The scientific data on this point are so clear that it is difficult to imagine how this belief was born.

Research shows that convicted murderers, as a rule, are among the best-behaved of all prisoners. Although murders do sometimes occur in prison, they are almost never committed by convicted murderers.

When released on parole, persons who have served time for murder are generally among those least likely to violate the provisions of parole. It simply is not true that parole boards flood the streets with convicted murderers who cause widespread violence to flare. The record speaks for itself.

For example, in the state of Oregon, 187 individuals convicted of first and second degree murder have been released since 1939; only seven of these parolees violated parole provisions, and not one has murdered again. During the last several decades in Pennsylvania not a single convicted murderer receiving parole has murdered again. The Rev. Lester Kinsolving states in his article, "Christianity and Capital Punishment" that of 374 murderers receiving parole in California only two were later convicted of felonies and not a single one committed first-degree murder again. In New Jersey, not a single one of 117 parolees, most of whom had been convicted of murder, repeated the crime of murder. During the decade 1950-1959, New York State paroled 375 convicted murderers, not a single one of whom repeated the crime.

If is, of course, possible to find cases of convicted murderers on parole who murder again, but this almost never happens. Parole boards, composed of humans, are obviously subject to error. However, all in all, their record on convicted murderers is commendable.

In short, the belief that substantial numbers of murderers are habitual killers is completely unjustified by facts. Should we end capital punishment in Colorado and substitute imprisonment there is no reason to think overeager parole officials would release hordes of convicted murderers to endanger the lives of law-abiding citizens. Those who persist in holding this belief are ignoring the facts.

IS THE DEATH PENALTY NECESSARY TO PROTECT POLICEMEN IN THEIR LINE OF DUTY?

Death penalty advocates commonly believe that if the death penalty were abolished, the lives of policemen would be greatly endangered. If this were correct, then all who both respect law and order and oppose capital punishment would need to seriously re-evaluate their position.

This argument frequently appears to be based on the assumption that criminals are very anxious to kill police officers, and refrain from it only because of the death penalty. One recent writer on the subject has said that abolition of capital punishment is "almost an invitation for murderous thugs to kill more police officers."

Because policemen frequently subscribe to this view, police organizations have often proven influential in keeping the death penalty on the law books. Yet, as Professor Sellin has said, "these organizations ... have made no comparative study that would support their views over the death penalty in protecting the lives of policemen."

If we are to move this problem from the realm of mere speculation to a factual basis, we must find facts regarding the frequency with which policemen are killed in both death penalty and non-death-penalty states.

The only relevant study known to us is the one carried out by Professor Sellin. He selected sets of states, the states within each set being essentially alike socially and economically, and each set containing both death-penalty and non-death-penalty states. The study covered the period from 1920 to 1953. The conclusion was that the rate at which policemen were killed was the same; in other words, the presence of the death penalty did not enhance the safety of policemen.

These findings are not unexpected. Earlier in this paper, we said that the death penalty does not provide additional protection to the general population because the murderer is frequently unfamiliar with the law, often possesses inadequate mental capacity and stability, generally kills under extreme emotional pressure, plans to escape all punishment, or simply decides to play the odds against execution. For essentially the same reasons, the death penalty does not provide additional protection for policemen.

(conclusion tomorrow)

Explanation By S.D.S.

To the editor:

The SDS Chapter at the University has conducted two guerilla theater demonstrations at the weekly ROTC drills. While each member of SDS has his or her own opinion regarding the presence of the ROTC units on campus, at last night's meeting the following list of goals and intentions was passed again, reaffirming our position as a group.

1. By opposing ROTC, we are opposing University involvement in the military-industrial complex. We remain adamant in our objection to any and all activities which we, as members of the University community, consider to be morally wrong. This includes not just ROTC, but weapons research, corporate and military recruiting, and government intelligence recruiting. ROTC drill happens to be the most obvious manifestation of this type of activity at present.

2. By demonstrating against the ROTC drills, we are demonstrating against the disastrous war in Vietnam and against the military power structure which has continually pressed for further escalation of this war of oppression against the Vietnamese people.

3. By the absurdity of our mimicry, we hoped to indicate to the individuals in the ROTC program the absurdity of ROTC. Peace can only be achieved through peaceful means, and the double-think philosophy that 'peace' must be maintained by the presence of enormous standing armies, a proliferation of nuclear armaments and numerous so-called brushfire wars must be counteracted. It is our belief that the majority of students in ROTC are not fascist pigs or warmongers, but are merely contending with the problem of the draft by attempting to enter the military as officers rather than as EM. We wish to impress them with the fact that there may be better, more pleasing, and more personally acceptable ways of dealing with this problem. We wish to emphasize that we are not opposed to the individuals in ROTC but rather to the military system.

SDS apologizes to any ROTC student who was offended by the actions of certain participants in the demonstrations, and if our goals have not been made clear by the tactics of the demonstrations, we hope that this paper will clarify them. The SDS chapter invites any interested ROTC students to join in our meetins and we hope to encourage meaningful dialogues among our members and ROTC students.

Position Paper approved by the membership of the UMass Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society

Campus Comment

Fraternity Comment

To the editor:

In the October 30 issue of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN, there appeared an editorial entitled "Progress vs Deadwood." In this article charges were made against the fraternity system, stating that "these institutions, except for the KKK and the country clubs, are probably one of the only openly racist organizations left in America." It is a shame that the authors of this editorial can deal only in misleading generalizations. As a result they do not perform their duties as newspaper editors, to inform the public in an accurate and unbiased manner.

In a University which boasts a less than 2% Black population, it is absurd to label the fraternity system as one of the most openly racist organizations in America today. In the academic year 1967-1968, the University totaled 84 Black undergraduates. With the publication of Johnathan Kozol's book DEATH AT AN EARLY AGE, and with the subsequent re-evaluation of its administration policies, the University belatedly expanded its program of accepting Black students for higher education. For this reason, among others, fraternities should not have to bear the brunt of the attack of this editorial. If one looks at other organizations on this campus, he would see that they have the same problem of recruitment.

By citing the Williams College fraternity situation as an example in this article, the authors imply that racism was responsible for the deterioration and ultimate elimination of the fraternity system This is totally unfounded and unconfirmed by the article concerning the Williams College example appearing on the preceding page of the same issue.

Next, the authors of the editorial mistakenly proposed that the primary goals of a fraternity are "to separate and segregate its membership from the rest of the campus." Although we are differentiated from the rest of the University Community because we are fraternity members, it is unjustifiable to jump to the conclusion that we are segregationists and practice racism.

Although we do not claim to speak for the entire fraternity system, we would like to express the goals of our fraternity.

The primary purpose for our existence is to involve individuals in a learning situation on a smaller scale than the University residence halls could possibly offer. This experience encompasses not only social activities by also academic and social responsibility to both the University and Amherst Communities. As a relatively young fraternity on this campus, we are extremely proud of our record in regard to our involvement in campus and community activities.

First, we have exceeded the all-men's cumulative average, consistently ranking among the top organizations on campus. Many of our members are participants in all levels of campus activities, from dormitory counselors and executive committees to the University Student Senate and Student Union Governing Board. Honor societies and fraternities, the INDEX, Afro-American Club, varsity sports, theatrical guilds, department honors programs, Adelphia, Who's Who, SWAP, Homecoming and Winter Carnival Committees have had and do have members of our fraternity in leading positions.

We sponsor Distinguished Visitor Programs, bringing members of the Administration and individuals of contemporary importance to our fraternity house for discussions. Recently we sponsored for the University Community a political debate with representatives of all the major political groups vying for the Presidency. In the Service Project, Bounce for Beats, amassing almost one thousand dollars for the Heart Fund. In addition to working as Belchertown Volunteers, we raised two hundred dollars for the Belchertown State Hospital with door-to-door sales.

Deadwood? We think not!!!

The Men of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

Support For Olver

To the editor:

We would like to set the record straight for those who may have been puzzled by Mr. Whitlock's statement to the University community that he would work for the creation of a liaison position between the legislature and the University. If he were familiar with the University and its operation he would have known that a very capable man has served that liaison function part time for several yers and that we just this year added a second person in the same liaison capacity.

We feel that the whole University community would be best served by a representative who understands the strengths, problems, and needs in regard to University personnel and operation. Therefore, we support John Olver for State Representative.

George E. Como
C. Peter Lillya

Don't Drop Out

To the editor:

As the election approaches and Nixon maintains his lead in the polls, Humphrey remains a pawn of the militant (pardon the expression) McCarthyites. McCarthy supporters say that the Democratic party is not worth saving - that it is not responsive to the people. What party has been more responsive to the people than the Democratic one? The Republican party has not had a liberal Presidential nominee in my lifetime. One can say that Johnson's Viet Nam policy is not responsive, yet Nixon has adopted it and it has not hurt him.

The Democratic party responded to your parents' needs during the depression with the PWA and welfare, and today with Medicare and adequate Social Security. It was the Democratic party that raised the minimum wages and gave to millions federal aid to education-the major reason most of you are in college today. It was the Democratic party that pushed social reforms so that America can approach dreams it has always preached.

Twenty years ago Strom Thurmond walked out of the Democratic party because "radical" Humphrey was preaching human rights. Unfortunately, he came back. Five years ago, "liberal" Humphrey debated the Civil Rights Bill with Thurmond on live T.V. Three MONTHS ago, Thurmond walked down the aisle with Nixon.

Now I ask, who needs to be destroyed, the conservative Republicans or the liberal Democrats? If McCarthy supporters really want party reform, they should vote for Humphrey and then approach him and say, "We put you in office, now you owe us something." As undemocratic as it may seem to some, politicians owe little to those who drop-out.

George P. Mendes

Sayings Of Richard Nixon

"As a practical realist, I do not expect to be the nominee again.
ABC Interview, 1964

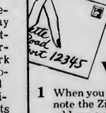
"For the critical years, America needs new leadership...

"And I believe I have found some answers.

"I have decided, therefore, to enter the Republican presidential primary in New Hampshire."

Letter to the Citizens of New Hampshire
January 31, 1968

3 easy ways to get the Zip Codes of people you write to:



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3 Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

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Italy Blasted By Savage Storm

ROME (AP) - A devastating blast of storms spread disaster across northern Italy this weekend and by Sunday night 72 persons were reported dead and scores insured.

Dozens of streams swollen by two days of torrential rans swept over their banks Saturday night, destroying houses, ruining roads and triggering landslides which smothered mountaineers north of Biella in mud.

Police helicopters joined rescue efforts in the Valle Mosso area, north of Niella, where 64 persons were reported to have perished.

Italy's largest lake, Lago Maggiore, surged over its shores and flooded lake side homes.

All communications to the Ossola Valley, at the foothills of the Alps, were cut off as military helicopters began ferrying refugees to Turin and other centers. A pilot reported seeing the valley entirely flooded, with only the roofs of houses or cars in sight.

The combination of hurricane-force winds and torrential rains, cresting streams and landslides gouged a path of death and destruction from the Riviera across the Alps to Venice. Rain and winds also pounded central Italy to the Bay of Naples.

In the historic center of Venice, storm winds whipped the lagoon four feet above normal sea level and sent waters pouring over the tops of canal embankments into streets, squares and buildings.

Water, winds and mud wiped out roads, tore away rail lines, collapsed bridges and snarled communications and traffic as far south as Rome.

Along the Riviera on the other side of Italy, ships and lighthouses were damaged. Shoreline communities were invaded by waves from the sea and floods of mud oozing down from the hills behind the beaches.

An American Army helicopter from the U.S. base at Vicenza crashed on a rescue mission. The two American crewmen were injured, after lifting to safety 20 children trapped by flood waters rising around a stalled bus.

First damage estimates put the losses at million of dollars, but it will take days before a clear picture is possible.

In Calabria, toe of the Italian boot, earth tremors added to the nation's troubles.

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Frosh Candidates State Views

By ANNE GIARDINA
Staff Reporter

Candidates for freshman class offices expressed their views on the issues of the election last Thursday night on station WMUA. Staff Sheean, radio announcer, and Joe Tabacco, sophomore class president, were hosts for the group. Invited to speak were those students whose names are on the final ballot. These were decided on the basis of the primary held early Thursday afternoon.

The cadidates still in the race are president, Ernie Lepore and Fred Chanowski; vice-president, Steve Driscoll; secretary, Linda Peruzzi and Linda Peterson; treasurer, Lee Derrick and Pamela Larson; and senator at large, Bob Nims. Also represented on the show was the United Freedom Party. Although their names are not on the final ballot they are conducting a strong write-in campaign.

At the beginning of the discussion Joe Tabacco emphasized that the class officers' function would primarily be a social one. With the $10,000 class budget they are expected to provide recreational outlets for the freshman class, the largest in New England. Their views on campus policy would have a limited effect because, as Tabacco brought out, "they are not in an advantageous position to work with reforms."

All candidates expressed as their reason for running the desire for being actively involved in student government. Each candidate held a position in his high school.

Each candidate was asked standard questions on his position. The presidential contestees agreed that their main objective was to bring the freshman class together. They differ, however, in their manner they would use to unify their class. Lepore would have an executive council with a representative from each dorm to keep the students informed on the activities of the officers. Chanowski would rather see the freshman class socially apart from the rest of the university. He wants more activities for just freshmen without actually separating them from the other students. Lepore and Chanowski would each like to see the freshmen increase their sense of personal responsibility.

Driscoll, the lone candidate for vice-president, sees his main role as cooperation with the other officers. While he is in office, he hopes to increase the school spirit of the freshman class. He thought the class spirit "could stand a great deal of improvement." He admitted he was "surprised at the lack of spirit" at the football games and "the lack of respect for the school" found in the destruction in the dorms.

When Nims, senator at large candidate, was asked how he could represent a class as large as the present one, he repliedthrough his contacts with his fellow classmates and other class officers. If it comes down to making a decision he would vote the majority. If there is no majority it would come down to a personal decision.

There was some disagreement between the two secretarial rivals, Miss Peruzzi and Miss Peterson, as to how communication could be achieved between class officers and students. Miss Peterson would like a questionnaire sent to freshmen to find out how the students feel about the issues most relevant to them. She would also have a monthly newsletter sent out.

Miss Peruzzi thought that there was too much literature around and that the newsletter would end up on the ground. She did not have any specific ideas on how communication could be achieved.

The two opponents for office of treasurer did not have any specific stands as to how they would spend the money allotted to them. Each felt that if there was money left over it should go to a worthwhile cause. Miss Larson would donate it all to a charitabe organization while Derrick would leave a little to the incoming freshmen.

The United Freedom Party was formed last Tuesday in response to "disgust with campus issues." It was felt that the "candidates were not running on issues." Their platform consists of five points: disarming campus police, abolishing subject requirements, abolishing curfew for freshmen women, abolishing ROTC on campus, and establishing co-ed dorms.

Net Stolen From Pond

Recently a 100-foot section of netting was taken from a trap net set in the college pond. The piece of netting was nearly 100 feet long, made of 1/4 -inch brown nylon mesh, and rigged with floats and lead lines. The net cost over $100 and is the federal property of the Massachusetts Cooperative Fishery Unit located in Holdsworth Hall.

The campus police and a federal investigator are investigating the theft.

Clark Terry To Judge Music Festival

Trumpeter Clark Terry, a gentleman who has played and sung his way to popularity both in front of his own band and on the Tonight Show, will serve as a judge for the 1969 Intercollegiate Music Festival.

Terry's wide background in all areas of music and his appeal to television viewers and record buyers have made him one of the nation's top musicians. He was a member of the 1968 Intercollegiate Music Festival judging panel.

The national finals of the Festival are set for May 22-24 at Kiel Opera House in St. Louis, with winners of six regional competitions meeting for national championships.

Regional contests in Alabama, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Arkansas and Utah get under way in February. College musicians and vocalists performing popular, folk and jazz music will be competing for regional honors and the trips to St. Louis and the national finals of the TWA and Budweiser sponsored event.

An estimated 1,000 college music groups will be trying to win national titles that currently are held by the University of Illinois, Southern Medthodist University and Kansas State University.

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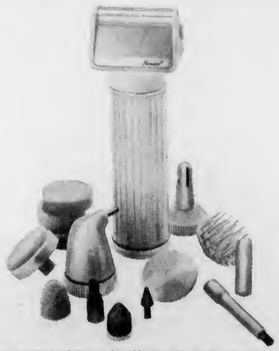
It also shaves your legs and underarms. And it shaves underarms as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 cases as tested in an independent laboratory. (As does the Lady Norelco 15L on the right.)

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BIGGEST AND BEST GRINDERS IN TOWN

Amherst Artist Exhibits Works In Boston Gallery

The work of John Grillo, resident artist in the UMass art department, is the subject of two one-man exhibitions in Boston, one at the Rigelhaupt Gallery running now to Nov. 13 and the other at the Simmons College Beatley Library from Nov. 11 to Dec. 6.

Grillo has studied at the Hartford School of Fine Arts, California School of Fine Arts, and with Hans Hoffman in New York. He came to the University in 1967 after previous appointments at the University of Iowa, University of California at Berkeley and Southern Illinois University. In addition to more than a dozen one-man shows in New York galleries since 1948, he has had two major retrospective exhibitions, one in 1958 at the Olsen Foundation and the other in 1966 at the Bundy Art Museum in Vermont.

Grillo's paintings and sculptures have been purchased by some of the leading museums in the United States and currently his major painting, "After the Sun Storm," in the collection of James A. Michener, is touring the U.S., circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.



JOHN GRILLO

He states the theme and concept of the recent work to be shown in Boston as "space-oriented ideas that emanate from a personal feeling of reality expressed through geometric forms, shapes and colors that relate to an aerial landscape. In the use of intense colors juxtaposed in symbolic design, a mystical visual world is created."

The Rigelhaupt Gallery is at 125 Newbury St.; the Beatley Library at 300 Fenway.

Notices

PICTURES FROM BOLOGNA:
Students who attended the 1968 UMass summer session Bologna may collect at the History Office (Thompson Hall, Room 714) and pick up pictures of the group taken on its departure from Logan Airport, June 20.

SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL:
Grape Workers Support Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, Student Union. Topic for dicussion: "How can UMass people help grape workers in California?" For further information call 5-0648.

COLONEL'S CADRE:
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB:
The Nov. meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Room 203 Holdsworth Hall. Professor Abbott is a gun collector and dealer and will present a short talk on firearms. Mr. Abbott is a gun collector and dealer and will have on display several types of hunting and supporting weapons ranging from antiques to modern types of firearms and ammunition. The meeting is open to all interested persons and the public is invited. A regular business meeting will precede the presentation by Professor Abbott and refreshments will be served following the lecture.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Wed. night at 7 p.m. in the WPUO radio room of the computer center.

SDS
Election and teach-in tonight in the Student Union Hollroom. Public is invited. Tomorrow there will be a rally starting at 12:30, march to Amherst commencing on Amherst College Campus with speakers and entertainment. Wed. there will be an open meeting at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

VETERANS MEETING AGAINST THE WAR AND RACISM
Meeting Thursday at 12 noon in the Norfolk Room, Student Union.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in WOPE, Wed., at 7:30 p.m. Dues will be collected.

SKI CLUB
Short meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Hasbrook 20. All members interested in the Stowe, Sugarbush and Killington trips during intersession should attend.

SPANISH CLUB
The Amherst Amigos will be recruiting students interested in serving in a rural Mexican village next summer Wed., at 7 p.m. in the Essex Room of the Student Union. Slides from past summers will be shown. Anyone with an interest in Spanish and people will be welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. Public invited. Movie on air traffic control. All Club members please attend for voting.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Professor Robert F. Schneider, SUNY, Stony Brook, Long Island, New York "Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance Studies of Non-Transition-Metal Chloride Complexes (Joint Physical Chloride)

ENGAGEMENT
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Demonstrators Mar Funeral

ATHENS (AP) - Former Premier George Papandreou was buried yesterday and his funeral flared into the biggest demonstration of protest against the Greek regime since it seized power 18 months ago.

More than 300,000 Greeks lined the mile-long funeral route that those who have either ideas or time to offer are urged by the King Council to attend.

range with cries of "Papandreou," "Down with the Junta," and "We want freedom."

Never since the junta of army officers seized power in a coup d'etar on April 21, 1967, had there been such a massive and open show of defiance.

Crowds crashed through cordons along the way and scuffled with police to follow the hearse. Though all police and army units in and around the national capital were on alert for trouble, they were obviously under orders to restrain themselves and avoid violence.

Papandreou, a political force in Greece for half a century and a major figure in the turmoil that led to the military takeover and the end of representative government in Greece, died Friday from a brain clot. It followed surgery for a perforated ulcer. He was 80.

An unrelating foe of the regime, Papandreou had repeatedly called for the junta to quit. He had spent 11 of the last 18 months of his life under some form of arrest.

King Council Announces Plans For Grape Pickers

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council is this month starting to organize local support for the striking farm workers in California's grape growing region. Even though Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) has achieved great victories in contract negotiations, there remain, according to King Council member Dan Weir, more labor problems for the UFWOC to solve.

In order to map out possible ways that people in the Amherst area might help in easing the way for solutions to these problems, the King Council is holding a "brain-storming" meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Student Union's Nantucket Room. All

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UMass Harriers 2nd Wayne Wins First Spot

BURLINGTON, VT. - By placing five men in the top nine, the University of Connecticut defended their Yankee Conference cross-country championship, Saturday. But not without a stiff challenge from UMass.

In what looked like a duel meet, only one of the first eleven finishers was not wearing a UMass or UConn uniform, the Huskies edged out the Redmen by seven points 26-33. Third place New Hampshire finished with 86 points, fourth place Vermont 98, fifth URI 104 and sixth Maine 157.

Individual honors went to UMass' top rated soph Ron Wayne, who covered the 4.5 mile course in 22:35.8. Wayne started pulling away from the pack after the one mile mark of the race and slowly built up his lead in crushing second place finisher John Vitale of Connecticut who ran 22:53.

Once again the UConn runners managed to run in a group and were tough to break up. Third place went to Gene Spurling of UConn and fourth to Steve Flanagan also of the Huskies.

Fifth place in the meet went to Redmen senior Marc Gelinas



Ron Wayne
CONFERENCE CHAMPION

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10-28,29,30,31 11,1,4,5,6,7,8

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10-29-30-31 11-1-4

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Honda 305 cc Super Hawk, w/racing modifications and extras $300.00 for quick sale. Call Mark 253-9154. If not home leave name and phone 1-4-5-6-7-8

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Skis, Hart Javelins, 2 pairs, 205-combi and 210 G.S., never used. Direct from factory. Call Doug 253-9171 or 549-0899. Also Kolflach 8½ Gold Seal Boots, were $95, now $50.
10-31 11-1-4

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11-1-4-5

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WANTED TO BUY

Old Toy Trains from before 1940 or older. Also old European trains and toy trolleys. Need not run. Michael A. Cann, 181 Mill Lane, Amherst, Mass. 253-7753.
10-24 thru 11-20

Used: small FM-AM radio, student desk, record player, typewriter. Call (Sunderland) 665-3301 evenings. 11-4-5-6

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD — for the return of a wallet missing from Room 606, Washington. If found please contact Frank at 6-8966.
10-30-31 11-1-4-5

TRAVEL

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10-31 11-1-4

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GERBILS. — I would like a pair or information on where to buy them. Also wanted: girl's red bike taken from Thoreau last week. Call Kathy O'Connell, 6-7262 Emerson.
10-31 11-1-4

One roommate, preferably girl, to live in a house in South Hadley, $50/month. Extra added attraction: Ariel (Psychedelic All Girl Band) lives there. Call: 532-4416, speak to June, Gretchen, Anne. 11-1-4-5-6-7

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Would you like to make $50 - $100 - $200 a month working part-time, 5 hours a week for a $20 investment? Look into this wonderful opportunity to help pay college expenses. Call Wilbraham, Mass. 596-6304.
11-1-4-5-6-7

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Lost — Lady's Caravelle gold watch with brown leather band. Vicinity between Public Health and Student Union. Contact Marilyn, 137 Van Meter. Reward.
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Frosh Soccer Team Wins Finishes Undefeated

BY BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The freshmen soccer team completed its schedule last week with victories over tough teams from Trinity and Springfield. The wins enabled the Redmen to finish the season undefeated with eight victories.

On Wednesday, they travelled to Trinity, whose only loss up to that point had been to Springfield. UMass scored in every period and held off a late surge by their opponents to gain a 4-2 win. The two goals were the most given up by the Redmen in any of their games.

Bruce Malinowski scored the first goal late in the first period on a pass from Augie Calheno. Lindo Alves made it 2-0 midway through the second period with an assist from Evan Kenseth. Alves scored again at the beginning of the third period when he converted a penalty kick, but the Redmen still had a fight ahead of them. In the fourth period Trinity scored twice within a minute and a half to cut the lead to 3-2. John Russo, however, gave UMass an insurance goal on a pass from Alves.

The Frosh closed out the season at home on Friday against Springfield and it turned out to be their toughest game of the year. UMass opened the scoring with the game only two minutes old when Kenseth kicked in a rebound after an initial shot by Malinowski had been blocked. This was the only score of the first half, although Springfield twice had shots hit the crossbar. Springfield tied the score in the third period but Alves put UMass back in the lead later in the period. Bob Curtin closed out the scoring in the fourth period to give the Redmen a 3-1 victory.

Coach Ray Cieplik was very happy after the game, which featured a great deal of rough play.

Little Redmen Edge BC Remain Perfect

(Continued from Page 12)

the first half as the game reverted to a defensive struggle, much to the surprise of Kelley who had predicted a freewheeling high scoring affair.

Gagnon's field goal made it 10-0 in the third quarter but BC was not to be denied and came back with nine fourth period points, almost pulling the game out at the end.

Ed Rideout, who was hampered all day at his tailback post by the tight coverage of Little Redman Art Harris, broke the ice for the Eaglets with a two yard touchdown run. Harris, who played both ways, did an excellent job of covering BC's leading threat and this greatly cut down their attack.

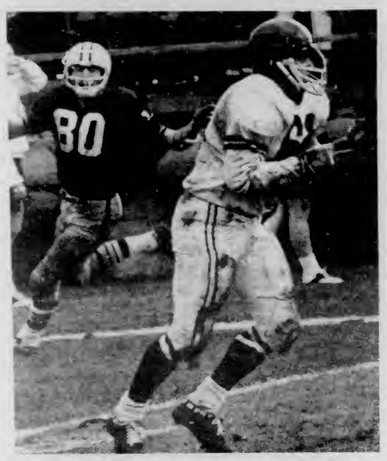
The final points came on a safety as Greg Broskie tackled UMass punter Wayne Casey in the end zone. Casey, back on his own one yard line, was heads up on the play. Following a bad snap from center, he decided to allow a safety rather than an imminent blocked kick and a possible score.

A UMass free kick gave BC the ball at their own 25. Aided by a series of questionable calls on the part of the officials, the Eaglets drove to the Massachusetts 15 with 1:20 left to go. Fortunately, the Little Redman defense rose to the occasion and on three successive plays BC lost 31 yards and the issue was no longer in doubt.

For the Little Redmen, Kelley had words of praise and criticism. "The defense played well. They made their mistakes but they hit hard and this is what mattered. Bill DeFlavio and Joe Sabulis were particularly outstanding. DeFlavio was emotionally and physically spent at games end."

"We definitely had the emotional edge but I was disappointed in the offense even though we outgained them 245 yards to 156. The line play was not sharp, but we did pick up their blitz well. We should have had at least one more touchdown."

For the record, UMass hit on five of 15 passes and one interception for 89 yards as compared to BC's six for 18, two interceptions and 71 yards.



ON THE MOVE - UMass middle guard John MacLean steps in front of UVM's Bill Lawrence (80) to pick off an aerial. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

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UMass Booters In Shutout Vermont Wins Contest, 2-0

By Walt Stachura
Senior Reporter

Two quick goals in the second quarter gave a fired up Vermont soccer team a 2-0 decision over UMass Saturday before a large Parent's Day crowd at Burlington.

After a scoreless and uneventful first quarter, the action picked up when Redman winger Steve Blanchette was ejected from the game after he charged into the Vermont goalie on a play that Steve appeared to slip on the muddy turf in front of the Catamount goalie.

Several minutes later, Peter Meyer tallied the first goal of the game as his penalty shot caught the net just under the crossbar. UMass goalie Steve Kramer re-injured his finger on the goal but returned to action in the second half.

Not quite two minutes after Meyer's goal, John Lavigne took a short pass from Bobby Greene and had the UMass goalie at his mercy from a few feet out and scored easily.

Vermont showed an advantage in the halftime statistics as they outshot the Redmen, 10-6, forced Kramer and Tom Malone to make seven saves while Catamount goalie Ed Hubbert had three.

UMass came out strong at the start of the second half and had several scoring opportunities but were unable to click. Duane Brown made a Bobby Orr type rush over half the field but his crossing pass was just missed by two Redmen standing by an open corner of the Vermont net.

After this near miss, fullback Bill Sanborn was ejected from the game for grabbing a Vermont wing that had gotten behind him and had a clear path to the goal.. Sanborn's action probably stopped a sure Catamount goal.

Vermont got a big break late in the quarter when the referees did not see a hand ball in the Catamount penalty area which would have given UMass a penalty kick. If the Redmen had made the kick, they would have been only a goal behind but they never received the opportunity.

In the fourth quarter, action on the field became rougher and rougher with some of the body contact rivaling the blocking seen in a National Football League game.

Late in the quarter, Vermont halfback Tom Austin was ejected from the game when his sliding tackle almost cut the legs off of a UMass player.

The victory was an important one for Vermont because they moved into a half game lead in the Yankee Conference race. Vermont finished their season with a 4-1 conference card while Rhode Island is 3-1 after their 3-2 upset loss to New Hampshire Saturday.

The loss gave the Redmen a 1-3 conference mark and a 3-5 record overall. It was also the sixth shutout game for UMass, winning three and losing three. Final statistics gave Vermont an edge in shots at goal with a 19-15 margin, and in corner kicks, 9-6. Hubbert had 10 saves in recording his shutout while Kramer and Malone combined for 15 saves.



Steve Blanchette
Ejected From Games



Tom Malone
Split Goalie Duties

Tonight's Intramurals

6:30 1 - 2 Terrors-Jaguars
6:30 7 - 8 Cougars-Patriots
6:30 3 - 4 Leopards-Monuments
6:30 5 - 6 Panthers-Bulldozers
8:30 1 - 2 Cools-Seagram 6's
8:30 7 - 8 Smashers-Marauders
8:30 3 - 4 Colt 45's-Comanchees
8:30 5 - 6 Maroons-Hi-Lo's

Intramural Bowling Completes 1st Week

NORTH EDST: LEAGUE

	W	L
Borricudos	6	2
Pied Piper	6	2
Brigade	0	0
Flaming A's	0	0
Buffaloes	2	6
Redwoods	2	6
TEAM HIGHS		
Pied Pipers	692	
Pied Pipers	1974	
Piep Pipers	658	
INDIVIDUAL HIGHS		
F. Lentine Pipers	223	
F. Lentine Pipers	601	
F. Lentine Pipers	200	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Dinks	8	0
Dell Vikings	7	1
Wh-Wi	1	7
Cellax Sovers	0	8
INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES		
MacLeod Wh-Wh	201	
Lowenthol Dinks	529	
Lowenthol Dinks	176	
TEAM HIGHS		
Dinks	671	
Dinks	1912	
Dinks	537	
NORTH &OUTH TOWER LEAGUE		
Leopards	8	0
Panthers	6	2
Monumets	6	2
Patriots	4	4
Joguors	4	4
Terrors	2	6
Cougors	2	6
Bulldozers	0	8
TEAM HIGHS		
Panthers	663	
Panthers	1941	
Panthers	647	
INDIVIDUAL HIGHS		
Nobrynski Panthers	211	
Nobrynski Panthers	572	
Nobrynski Panthers	191	
SOUTH WEST LEAGUE		
Gronts	8	0
Eagles	6	2
Trojans	6	2
Hi-Lo's	2	6
Maroons	2	6
Hickory	0	8
TEAM HIGHS		
Eagles	641	
Trojans	1842	
Trojans	641	
INDIVIDUAL HIGHS		
Nietupski Trojans	195	
Nietupski Trojans	543	
Nietupski Trojans	181	
TROJAN LEAGUE		
ASP	8	0
LCA	8	0
SPE	7	1
2TV	1	7
PSK	0	8

TKE	0	8
INDIVIDUA: HIGHS		
Coonon LCA	205	
Coonon LCA	539	
Coonon LCA	180	
TEAM HIGHS		
LCA	688	
LCA	2025	
LCA	675	
LOW RISECENTRAL LEAGUE		
Comanchees	8	0
Con Cools	6	2
Smoshers	6	2
Colt 45's	2	6
Morauders	2	6
Seagrom 6's	0	8
TEAM HIGHS		
Comanchees	708	
Comanchees	1969	
Comanchees	656	
INDIVIDUAL HIGHS		
Soucek Cools	233	
Soucek Cools	542	
Soucek Cools	181	
SPARTAN LEAGUE		
PSD	8	0
DC	6	2
PLP	6	2

KS	2	6
ZN	2	6
TC	0	8
TEAM HIGHS		
PSD	742	
PSD	2058	
PSD	686	
INDIVIDUAL HIGHS		
Horder PSD	235	
Horder PSD	648	
Harder PSD	216	
ATHEHLON LEAGUE		
AKP	8	0
APO	6	2
PMD	6	2
BKP	2	6
SAM	0	8
TEAM HIGHS		
PMD	658	
PMD	1865	
Pks	622	
INDIVIDUAL HIGHS		
Emerson PMD	204	
Emerson PMD	518	
Emerson PMD	173	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ROTAS STRAP
LATENT BOTTOM
ET LOAD SETA
ATTLARRAS SAD
SLEW EAGER TA
TENOR FREEDOM
TREO APSE
DISSENT STAND
IS ELIAS SNEE
SLY SPRAY GAT
OAST ERE RE
SNEERS LARDER
DRAIN SYNOD

ACROSS

1-Simian
4-Note of scale
6-Group of persons
11-Done by hand
13-Keep
15-Near
16-Church dignitary
18-Note of scale
19-Symbol for tantalum
21-Man's name
22-Encounter
24-Danish island
26-Makes lace
28-Exist
29-Fear
31-Baker's product
33-Steamship (abbr.)
34-Cease
36-Precipitation
38-Prefix: down
40-Narrow, flat board
42-Greek philosopher
45-Compass point
47-Greenland settlement
49-Row
50-Flying mammals
52-Cravats
54-French article
55-Prefix: not
56-Studio
59-Note of scale
61-Fright
63-Trader
65-Become aware of
66-Cyprinoid fish
67-Wooden vessel

DOWN

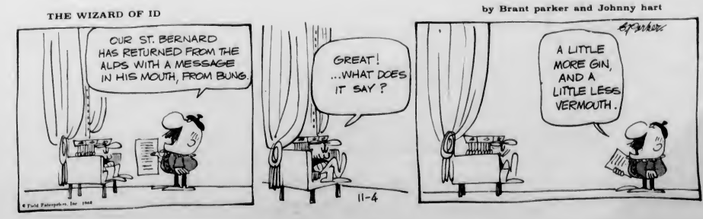
1-Wine cup
2-Idle chatter
3-Printer's measure
4-Journey forth
5-Wideawake
6-Farm vehicle
7-Soak
8-Newspaper paragraph
9-College degree (abbr.)
10-Downy ducks
12-Above
14-Memoranda
17-Falsifier
20-War god
23-Babylonian deity
24-Paid notice
25-Grain (pl.)
27-Strike
30-Distribute
32-Swing
35-Model
37-Metal fastener
38-Charge the account of
39-Glossy paint
41-Caudal appendage
43-Seesaw
44-Conjunction
46-Latin conjunction
48-Girl's name
51-Girl's name
53-Sow
57-Rocky hill
58-Sun god
60-Irritate
62-Note of scale
64-A state (abbr.)

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UMass Trounces Vermont 49-0, Ending Loss Streak

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
MONDAY NOVEMBER 4 1968
PAGE 12 VOL. XCVII NO 42

Scavone Paces Offense Defense In 1st Shutout

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

BURLINGTON, VT. - UMass finally put it all together, a flawless offense and a hustling defense, as they rolled over Vermont 49-0 before 3500 fans at Centennial Field here Saturday.

Sophomore Pat Scavone was the outstanding star on offense. Scavone working out of the wingback position in his second start, picked up 156 yards rushing in only 14 carries.

Steve Parnell and Tim Adams also had big days as the Redmen put a convincing halt to their five game losing streak. Parnell's long punt returns twice set up three touchdowns while Adams had two touchdown s and two TD passes.

In addition, Marty Scheralis tied a New England college record for consecutive extra points as he converted after each of the UMass seven touchdowns.

The first time the Redmen got their hands on theball, they marched 55 yards in 13 plays for a score. Key plays on the drive were a pair of 15 yard passes by Adams to Jim Long and Scavone and a power sweep by Scavone good for 19 yards and a first and goal at the one. An Adams sneak gave UMass their first touchdown.

A fumble recovery by Dennis Gray gave the Redmen another chance seconds later, but a great block by an official on Long and a fine pass rush by the Catamounts forced a Steve Rogers punt.

At the start of the second period, Rogers faked a punt on third down and ran 14 yards. This run and a penalty against Vermont gave the visitors a first down at the Catamounts 33.

After a four yard gain by John Decembrele and two incompletions Adams hit Nick Warnock at the 15. Then on first down, Warnock took a perfect Adams aerial for six in the end zone.

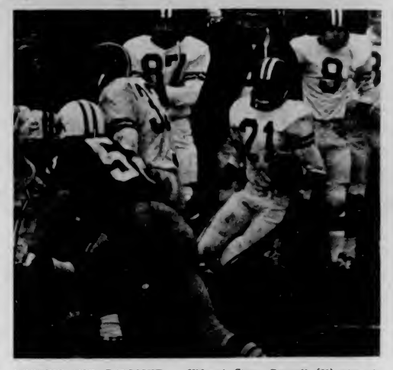
A 51 punt return by Parnell set up UMass' third score. The junior safety took a 50 yard Art Brown boot and raced down the left sideline behind good blocking before being tackled at the Vermont 26. A second down Adams to Decembrele pass which covered 20 yards gave the visitors a 21-0 edge.

The Catamounts tried vainly to get back in the game on the passing combination of Fran Peterson to Bill Lawrence but Rogers' interception stopped them deep in UMass territory.

After intermission a Vermont fourth and one gamble on their own 48 backfired as John MacLean nailed Gene Monahan for no gain.

On first down Bruce Fulton and Noel Schablik led Scavone around left end and the speedster raced to the Catamount one. Vermont held three times, but Adams notched the TD on a fourth down end run.

The UMass defense, meanwhile was giving the Catamount fans nightmares. Just when the home team started to move a MacLean interception killed their hopes. The former high school fullback, who has starred at the middle guard position this fall, rambled 32 yards with an errant Peterson aerial.



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT - UMass' Steve Parnell (21) stops to pick up Don Dotson's block (33) on a punt return. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

Scavone got his first touchdown of the day at 1:44 of the fourth quarter. His one yard burst culminated a seven play drive which featured an Adams to Pat Flaherty pass good for 16 yards.

Things only got worse for the home crowd as the visitors could do no wrong. Scavone capped off his tremendous performance with a 55 yard scoring run to make it 42-0. It was the same play, a power sweep around left end, which the Vermont defense had so much trouble with all day.

The Catamounts trying anything to get on the board, tried to take a page out of the UMass book, with a fake punt run. This backfired, however, as sophomore Dave Walsh wrapped up Brown a for a three yard loss.

Junior Kenny Hughes, in his first varsity appearance, took over at the Redman quarterback post with a first down at the Vermont 17.

After short gains by Frank Tudryn and Flaherty, Hughes faded back on fourth down and found Nick McGa. y with a perfect toss for UMass' final touchdown.

Scheralis' extra point put his name in the record books and sent the Redmen home with a 49-0 victory.

It was a flawless overall performance by UMass, particularly by the offensive and defensive lines which outplayed their opponents considerably.

Frosh Edge Eagles 10-9

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

A 25 yard field goal by Dennis Gagnon at 4:28 of the third quarter proved to be the winning score as the UMass Little Redmen hung on to defeat the Boston College frosh football team 10-9, Friday at the heights. UMass' record is now 4-0 with two games remaining.

UMass jumped off to a quick lead as Dick Cummings burst off tackle for four yards and a score to cap a 60 yard drive midway through the first period. Gagnon's conversion made the score 7-0. Cummings' run was described by frosh coach Dave Kelley as coming on "guts alone" since the 220 pound fullback was running on two sore ankles which have hindered him for the past few games.

This was all the scoring in

(Continued on Page 10)

Redmen Enjoy The Feeling Of Victory After Five Long Weeks

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

BURLINGTON, VT. - Beating Vermont in football is something UMass has done fairly often and easily the last few years. So Saturday's 49-0 walloping of the Catamounts should not have touched off the emotions it did. However, the Redmen had lost five games in a row and this win must have seemed like the national championship to the beleaguered UMass forces.

Music was blaring and the players were screaming after the win in the visitor's locker room. You had to raise your voice to a shout to be heard. But it was worth the bother to hear this team, which has been continuously set back by injuries and bad luck, savor a much-needed win.

UMass head coach Vic Fusia, who has just barely survived probably the longest five weeks of his life was in spirits no one has seen him for a month. His first reaction was a pleased, "This feels like my first win."

Fusia went on to say, "It's really great to see these young men, who have been down, to come back and win like this. They have stayed right in there after all those defeats."

The UMass mentor did not devise anything especially different for the game. The only variation this week was that everything was working. The Redmen did pass frequently on first down and ran wide most of the time.

Fusia said of these tactics, "We spotted certain things in the Vermont defense that we thought we could exploit. But actually there was nothing new. We've been trying the same things for weeks and just haven't been succeeding."

The Redmen had one new offensive weapon that was much in evidence however; that being wingback Pat Scavone. The speedy sophomore, who had started only one game previously, racked up 156 yards in rushing on only 14 carries and added three pass receptions, while scoring two touchdowns, one on a 55 yard scamper.

However, Scavone, who will be playing before hometown fans in Worcester next week, gave all the credit to the offensive line. "The blocking w a s unbelievable," he said. "When they clear everyone out of there, all you have to do is just run."

Quarterback Tim Adams who threw for two scores and ran for two more also praised his forward wall saying, "The whole line just blocked great. They made the difference."

Scavone and Adams were talking of Bob Sheehan, Mike Cooney, Dick Donlin, Bruce Fulton and Noel Schablik. Schablik was playing his first game ever at guard in place of the injured Pierre Marchando. He passed his first test well.

Schablik, a senior, said of his new position, "I was a little uncomfortable at first, but as the game went on I felt better."

With the score so lopsided, Fusia was able to give many reserves their first extensive playing time of the year. Possibly the happiest of them all was second line quarterback Ken Hughes, who passed for a score on his first aerial attempt of the year.

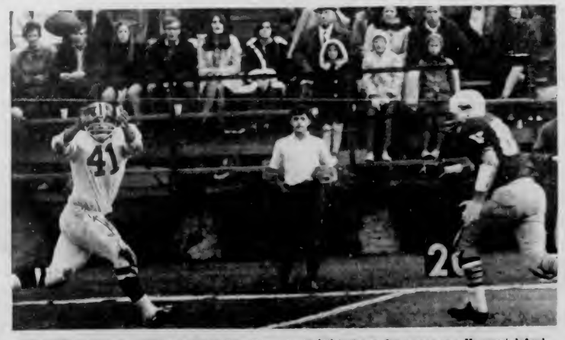
The junior said, "I was nervous and of course I was thrilled at throwing for a score, but it felt great just to play."

This sentiment was probably also echoed by Frank Tudryn, Joe Colosi, George Crane, Russ Wood, Charlie Tumminelli, Dick Heavey, Joe Lang, Dave Walsh, Mike Sarowsky and Ed Sapienza, who all were seeing their first action of any length all season.

It was a bright afternoon for the Redmen. Finally putting together a tight, hard-hitting defense and an explosive offense, UMass looked like a different team. An injured Vermont team might have had something to do with it, but UMass could have beaten most any team Saturday.

It's just too bad that last Saturday could not last longer, but as a hastily scrawled "Beat Holy Cross" message so reminded, this week is a new week.

Redman Rantings-Fusia commented on Vermont coach Bob Clifford's injury woes, "I can sympathize with him."..... Steve Rogers did the UMass punting because of a slight leg injury incurred by Nick Warnock...Rogers faked a punt in the second quarter, a move which prompted Fusia to say, "I said last week we would do anything to win"...John MacLean looked like the former fullback he is following his interception...Steve Parnell could have scored twice if it were not for one man on two occasions...Scavone seemed destined not to score as he was nudged out of bounds twice on the one yard line...For the second week in a row, an official nullified a UMass gain with a block...A possible UMass first occurred in the last period as the Redmen used an all Italian defensive backfield of Colosi, Tumminelli and Sapienza...In the "Who's Kidding Who", dept. Vermont quarterback Fran Simpson asked for quiet with 14 seconds left, his team 49 points behind and 1000 people left in the stands... UMass title hopes are still alive with New Hampshire's 27-6 win over Rhode Island...Should UMass defeat UNH and Connecticut lose to Rhode Island, a four way tie will occur...



IMPENDING DOOM - UMass halfback John Decambrele (41) looks up for a pass as a Vermont defender moves in. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

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VOL. XCVII NO 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968



"Of Course, It's The Last Minute, And It's Really Impossible For Him To Make It, And — And — And ——"

Freshmen Write-ins Unite Under U.F.P.

BY ED SLOAN

As the freshman election for class officers draws near, most students in the class of '72 remain unaware of the date of the election and uninformed about what each of the candidates have to say on issues, if anything at all. The freshman election will take place this Thursday in the Student Union, but still, a large percentage of the freshman class will not vote because of a lack of knowledge about the candidates and their stands on issues. Therefore, many who do vote will be voting on which freshman had the best publicity and advertising methods.

"That's one of the reasons why U.F.P. was formed," says Dennis Cogan, vice-presidential candidate for U.F.P. "We want students to vote for candidates who have ideas and not someone who lives in your dorm and a friend of a friend of a friend has asked you to vote for him. The problem is that no one really knows anything about anyone and so far, the candidates haven't been able to debate each other openly to get their ideas known."

U.F.P. stands for the United Freshman Party which was founded by a group of students who were unable to procure their names on the regular ballot due to a misunderstanding in the deadline date. Therefore, U.F.P.'s candidates are dashing about this week, alerting as many as possible to the existence of U.F.P., the names of U.F.P.'s candidates from president to treasurer, and its party's platform. Their ultimate aim is to make themselves known as a united slate of candidates who have something to say and who will provide freshmen students with an alternative to "shadow candidates" who remain unidentified.

In a pressurized campaign drive "to get their ideas known," U.F.P. has posted leaflets on dormitory walls and bulletin boards with the slate of names of its candidates and a brief outline of the party's platform. To further its efforts and to lessen the degree of impersonalization of electing class officers, U.F.P.'s candidates will meet and hand-shake students outside each of the dining commons in the Southwest, Monday through Wednesday evenings of this week.

What is U.F.P.'s platform? The basic platform calls for -

1) Academic reform
2) Infirmary in the Southwest
3) Abolition of second semester curfew for Freshmen girls
4) Election reform (present system is unfair since all candidates' positions are not expressed)

Who are the U.F.P.'s write-in candidates?

Steve Comack - President
Dennis Cogan - Vice President
Dave Casticone - Senator at large
Steve Effman - Secretary
Scott Smith - Treasurer

HUMPHREY SURGES AHEAD

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey, surging ahead of Richard M. Nixon Monday in the last public opinion poll of the presidential campaign, made his last personal appearance as a candidate Monday and got one of his best receptions.

Tens of thousands jammed the streets of downtown Los Angeles to greet the Democratic presidential candidate and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, in an old-fashioned ticker-tape parade.

As the motorcade was forming outside Humphrey's hotel, jubilant aides bubbled with advance word of the latest Harris poll, which showed Humphrey ahead of Nixon for the first time since the Democratic National Convention.

The poll gave Humphrey 43 per cent, Nixon 40 and George C. Wallace 13, with 4 per cent undecided.

Humphrey, emphasizing that he was speaking as a candidate and not for the administration, issued a statement chiding the South Vietnamese government for its refusal to take part in the Paris peace talks this week.

"If the Saigon government fails to participate in these discussions in the near future," Humphrey said, "then I, for one, would favor making it clear to that government that we intend to proceed in the negotiations in any case.

"The foreign policy of the United States-and the fate of young Americans in Vietnam-should and will be determined by the president of the United States, and not by any foreign government. That policy, and those young Americans, should not be placed at the mercy of domestic political considerations in another country."

He said this country has kept its word as an ally-and that "we have every right to expect the government of South Vietnam to similarly keep its word."

Humphrey and his entourage were to fly overnight to Minneapolis. The vice president will vote near his home in Waverly; then he plans to rest there for a day or so.

Humphrey, with running mate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie at his side, got best wishes during an election eve telethon Monday night from a former rival, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The Interfraternity Council will provide transportation for any Amherst resident who wishes to vote in today's Presidential election. Anyone who would like a ride to the Amherst polls, please call the Arcon desk in the Student Union, at 545-2707. The service will continue until the polls close.

Strike South Coast Tornadoes, Twisters

(AP) - Tornadoes, one with winds estimated up to 300 miles per hour, dipped into Mobile, Ala., and Gulfport, Miss., Sunday, injuring at least 21 persons and causing extensive property damage.

No one was reported killed

A twister struck Saraland, Eight-Mile and Bay Minette in the Mobile area slightly after dark. Sixteen persons were treated at local hospitals and of those, two were admitted.

William Tilson, chief meteorologist at the Mobile Weather Bureau estimated the wind velocity of the tornado at about 300 m.p.h.

Protest 'Election Hoax' SDS Conducts Teach-in,

BY RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Students for a Democratic Society last night conducted a teach-in (at the Student Union) with three featured speakers as part of a "rally against the election hoax."

The three speakers were Vernon Grizzard, recently returned from Hanoi with three released U.S. pilots and an organizer with Students for Democratic Society in New England; Tom Bell, a University of Massachusetts graduate student from Springfield and member of the regional staff of SDS; and Bruce Allen of Harvard.

All three speakers made it clear that today's national elections "offer no real choice" at all and that students must unite to "expose the power structure that operates around us, "and prove the election a hoax."

Grizzard spoke first, telling his audience of experiences he encountered while in North Vietnam last summer.

The SDS organizer stated that in his tour of Hanoi, Haiphone and the surrounding countryside the outstanding thing he noticed was that after 3-1/2 years of continual U.S. bombing the North Vietnamese people still had not been broken in their will to fight.

Tom Bell spoke next on the reasons for United States' involvement in Vietnam and the election situation.

"Somebody has interests there," Bell emphasized, but that these interests cannot be identified with the G.I.'s there or the majority of people in America.

Finally Allen addressed the teach-in by telling the youths that "Students alone don't have the power to force the United States out of Vietnam," or any other situation, but must rather "build an alliance."

The Harvard student stated that SDS must affect change and must "want to stand up and fight" against such issues as ROTC and "racism on our own campuses."



Students for a Democratic Society held a teach-in last night at the Student Union. (MDC Photo Credit Ken Emery)

Presidential Election Decided Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tumultuous 1968 presidential campaign neared its end Monday with the three candidates directing election eve television blitzes at an electorate so divided that Tuesday's voting might elect no president.

The final Harris survey disclosed by the New York Post, gives Humphrey 43 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Nixon, a swing of 5 per cent to the Democratic nominee in 24 hours. The next-to-last Harris poll had been the same as the last Gallup Poll-both showing Nixon ahead 42 per cent to Humphrey's 40 percent.

The possibility remains that Wallace would draw enough votes to keep either Nixon or Humphrey from winning outright the 270 Electoral College votes needed to become the nation's 37th president.

As victory predictions flowed from their camps, Nixon and Humphrey were in Los Angeles for two-hour telecasts on competing networks Monday night. Wallace, winding up his campaign deep in Dixie, scheduled half-hour appearances on each of the three national television-radio networks on election eve.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, joined the Democratic nominee in Los Angeles. The Republican vice presidential nominee, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, campaigned in Charleston, W. Va. and Richmond, Va., while Wallace's partner, retired Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, appeared in Texas, Utah and California.

The presidential contenders will return to their homes to await the election outcome, Humphrey in Waverly, Minn., Nixon in New York and Wallace in Montgomery, Ala.

A turnout of nearly 73 million voters is forecast for Tuesday. This would be about 81 per cent of the nation's registered voters and would top the record of 71 million votes cast in 1964 when President Johnson swept to a landslide victory.

Besides the presidency and vice presidency, all seats in the House of Representatives plus 34 Senate seats are up for election. Voters in 21 states also will elect governors.

Poll-closing hours range from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday.

While the polls are open, radical students promise demonstrations in big cities across the country.

Some of these same students were responsible for the relentless heckling of candidates during a campaign that revolved around the emotion-charged issues of the war in Vietnam and law and order at home.

An Associated Press survey made before President Johnson halted all bombardment of North Vietnam showed Nixon ahead in 24 states with 216 electoral votes. Humphrey had the lead for 21 electoral votes but was gaining ground in many of the 20 states with 262 electoral votes that were rated as tossups. Wallace was leading in a 39 electorial votes.

The results of two major public opinion polls supported Democratic claims that Humphrey has sliced Nixon's once large lead.

A New York Times survey has listed Nixon as leading in 3 states with 299 electoral votes, Humphrey ahead in eight states and the District of Columbia with 77 electoral votes and Wallace leading in five states with 45 electoral votes. Seven states with 117 electoral votes were rated by the Times as too close to call.

If none of the candidates gets the required 270 electoral votes, the choice of a president could be thrown into the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years.

But many observers believe that switches among the electors in the days and weeks following an inconclusive election would settle the issue without recourse to the House. The electors cast their votes in their own states Dec. 16.

Nixon has challenged Humphrey to join in asking that the presidency go to the national popular-vote leader if no one gets an Electoral College majority. But Humphrey has said he prefers to let the constitutional system operate with the House deciding the winner.

Nixon has insisted there must be no bargain with Wallace, who rose to power in Alabama as a militant segregationist. But the former Alabama governor has claimed Republicans in some undesignated states have been sounding out his backers about possible Electoral College support for Nixon.

A state-by-state AP survey last week indicated Democrats would control the next House, but by a slimmer margin than their present 245 to 187 edge.

But this would not insure that Humphrey would win any election thrown into the House since each state would have one vote, regardless of its size, and a clear majority of 26 is required to elect. Because close races, control of several state delegations remains a question mark. In addition, 85 House candidates given a good chance of winning have indicated they would support the popular-vote winner, regardless of party.

The Senate would select the vice president if the Electoral College didn't. And Democrats are favored to keep control of the Senate, though perhaps by a narrower margin than their present 63-37 grip.

The 1968 race for the White House, besides being one of the most turbulent campaigns in recent political history, will go down in the books as one of the most expensive.

Democratic aides said about $12 million is being spent in behalf of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. Estimates of the outlay for Wallace and LeMay range from $10 million to $20 million.

Estimates on over-all general election campaign spending at all levels run as high as $25 million.

To these totals must be added another $30 to $35 million which these candidates and their unsuccessful opponents spent prior to the nominating conventions.

Gen. LeMay Would Resume Bombing

SANTA ANA, Calif (AP) - Vice presidential candidate Curtis LeMay said Monday he would resume bombing of North Vietnam immediately "if I were in control."

"They don't think we have the will to win the war," the running mate of George C. Wallace told newsmen at the Orange County Airport after flying here from San Antonio, Tex., via Provo, Utah.

LeMay, said, "I have been pessimistic all along about the results of the bombing halt in Vietnam. We have had eight or nine halts before and they didn't do any good."

Wallace Appeals To Native South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - George Wallace ended his third party campaign for the presidency Monday, appealing to voters in his native South and declaring that on election eve the race is between himself and Richard Nixon.

"I appeal to you from the soul of the South," Wallace told a crowd of about 6,000 persons gathered in warm autumn sunshine in front of Georgia's state Capitol.

He called on Southern voters to reject the candidates of both the Democratic and Republican parties, which he said "have used the South as a doormat for the past 100 years."

But Wallace concentrated most of his fire on Nixon, declaring that Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey is out of the running.

"If you want to beat Mr. Humphrey, you can beat him with anybody because he's out of the race for president," Wallace said, and asked: "What difference is there in Richard Milhouse Nixon and Hubert Humphrey as far as Georgia is concerned."

Wallace ending a run for the nation's highest office which began when he qualified for the California ballot on Jan. 2, spoke from a platform set up at the base of a statue of Thomas E. Watson, the Georgia Populist who ran for president as a third-party candidate in 1904.

He was introduced by Georgia's Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox, who told the crowd, " A vote for Nixon is a vote for Humphrey, or a vote for Humphrey is a vote for Nixon."

While Maddox was speaking a parade of about 2,000 Nixon supporters marched into the crowd. Parade leaders released a cluster of ballons which carried aloft a sign reading, "Below this balloon lies HHH's only chance."

The Nixon supporters remained directly in front of the platform throughout Wallace's speech, waving Nixon signs, and signs which said, "Wallace votes are HHH's only chance."

Wallace, who was accompanied on his last campaign appearance by his mother, Mrs. Mozelle Smith Wallace, flew from Atlanta to Montgomery, where he will await the results of Tuesday's balloting.

He will vote in his hometown of Clayton, Ala., about 5 miles from the Albama capital city.

R.F. Kennedy Living Memorial To Be 'Catalyst for Change'

McLEAN, Va. (CPS) – Hickory Hill, the late Robert Kennedy's estate in this Washington suburb, looks sad and deserted, its pumpkin patch going untended this fall.

For one day this week Hickory Hill came alive with the old Kennedy clan and reporters. Friends of the family and former staff members of the late senator gathered on the lawn behind the huge house.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called everybody together to announce the formation of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a foundation designed as a living "action-oriented" tribute and a catalyst for social change.

Specific plans and goals have not yet been agreed upon, but one of the first undertakings may very well be dealt with college students.

The memorial, with an initial $10 million endowment raised through public subscription, will act as an instrument for identifying pressing needs which are not being met by existing institutions and as a catalyst to focus new resources and talents on those problems.

It will not itself operate any continuing programs, but will seek to stimulate action, helping groups obtain financing, ideas, and community support.

The foundation will pay particular attention to tapping the "dynamic idealism" of young people, Sen. Kennedy said.

One of the memorial's seven executive committee members is Sam Brown, youth coordinator of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Another is John Lewis of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank and former Secretary of Defense, is chairman.

IFC To Sponsor Info. Table

The Interfraternity Council has announced that it is sponsoring a Greek Information Table in the Student Union in front of the Bookstore. Representatives from the fraternity system will be present from Monday until Friday to answer questions anyone may have regarding fraternities or any aspect of fraternity life.

Charles Ratner, PMD, Special Events Chairman for IFC, stated, "One of the biggest problems on this campus is the lack of communication between Greeks and non-Greeks. We hope to be able to solve a little of this problem this week through the use of this Information Table".

A model of the forthcoming Fraternity-Sorority Park is available for observation and comment. Literature on fraternity life, history, and goals is also available to any persons interested.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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The Daily Collegian WILL NOT PUBLISH on VETERAN'S DAY Monday, November 11

SENDOFF
Wild Wintry Week
is coming
Dec. 1—Dec. 8



The Juilliard String Quartet gave an impressive performance last night in Bowker Auditorium. (MDC Photo Credit Ken Emery)

Fine Performance By String Quartet

Last evening's performance by the Juilliard String Quartet left the listener with a great feeling of satisfaction. Rarely does a group of this caliber perform on the UMass campus, but even more rare was the good attendance at the concert. The Juilliard Quartet, in most listener's opinions, now occupies the place held by the Budapest Quartet of 25 years ago.

Last evening was the first of three appearnaces in Bowker Auditorium this year. The performers are the quartet in residence at the Juilliard School of Music and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Members of the group include Robert Mann, violin; Earl Carlyss, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Adam, cello. During the performance, they were seated around a floor lamp, giving the recital the flavor of the string quartet in the times of Haydn or Beethoven, when such types of music were played in the living room rather than in the concert hall.

The program opened with the "Quartet in G Major, Op. 76, No. 1" by Haydn. This is a four-movement piece, of which the "allegro con spirito" is most exciting. The "adagio sostenuto" was certainly the most beautiful, as the phrasing was smooth yet exact, while the cello's sonorous tones gave the movement depth not realized in the other movements.

Most impressive was the blend constantly present from which the solo instrument would rise for a few measures only to be lost when another would take the lead. The "presto" in the Haydn seemed to present much trouble for the group, however. Embellishments were sloppy, the whole movement seemed to be taken too fast, especially for Mr. Adam (cello), and throughout the concert Robert Mann seemed to be working too hard. He was certainly the most expressive player, and no doubt his constant motion kept many awake during the Haydn and the Beethoven.

Bartok's "Third Quartet" (1927) is more in line of the Quartet's forte. This, too, is a four-movement piece, but played without a pause between movements. The entire piece is written as a movement of a typical classical symphony would be written: two thematic statements (movements I and II), recapitulation of the first movement (movement III), and a coda (movement IV). But similarity to classical music ended here. The strings were bowed, plucked, strummed, played with the wooden stick of the bow, and practically torn off the instruments-not a typical for Bartok. Glissandi and dissonance were prevalent throughout.

The audience enjoyed the work, although it sounded like someone trying to tune an AM radio during a thunder storm, or, as another listener put it: "It sounds like sick little cats." Technically, the quartet played it close to perfect - the most exciting of the three works on the program.

Administrators Seized By Calif. Students

LOS ANGELES (AP) - About 300 white and Negro students seized the administration building at San Fernando Valley State College for about four hours Monday. Several youths with knives held about 3 administrators - including the college president - prisoner.

The demonstrators finally freed the administrators and their secretaries and left the building. One said it was because they heard police were coming.

Paul Blomgren, the president, went directly to another room and met with leaders of the student group. There was no word of their specific demands.

About six uniformed officers entered the building after the students filed out . There was no confrontation.

The demonstration on the 18, 300-student campus grew out of a protest of U. S. presidential candidates, and school policies which students called racist. The school's enrollment includes about 200 Negroes.

The demonstrators with whom Blomgren met included leaders of the campus Black Student Union, Students for Democratic Society and plainclothes police.

When the demonstrators walked out a back door of the building in single file, they shielded their faces from newsmen and refused to make any statements.

The Student Union will be open until 1 A.M. Tuesday for election results via color TV.

CHESS CLUB
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Wed., Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
WORCESTER LOUNGE
Student Union

New England Will Choose New Legislature, Governors

BOSTON (AP) - New Englanders, in addition to helping elect a president Tuesday, will choose three U.S. senators, 25 congressmen and three governors.

More than 80 per cent of the 5,655,000 registered voters in the six states are expected to cast ballots.

Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey is favored to carry Massachusetts and Rhode Island for 18 of the region's 37 electoral votes. His Republican rival, Richard E. Nixon is expected to take Vermont and New Hampshire for seven electoral votes.

Rated as tossups are Maine, despite being the home of Democratic vice presidential nominee Edmund Muskie, with four electoral votes, and Connecticut with eight.

Voters in all six states also will be electing members to their legislatures. Massachusetts and Maine are the only states in the region without statewide contests.

U. S. senators seeking re-election are George D. Aiken, R-Vt.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; and Norris Cotton, R-N.H.

Aiken and Vermont's only congressman, Rep. Robert T. Stafford, a Republican, are assured of returning to office. Both won the Republican and Democratic primary nominations and are unopposed Tuesday.

Ribicoff, a former governor and U. S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is solidly favored to defeat his Republican opponent, former Rep. Edwin H. May Jr.

Sen. Cotton is favored in New Hampshire to defeat Democratic Gov. John W. King, who won an unprecidented three consecutive two-year terms in the governor's mansion.

The gubernatorial races are in Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire.

John H. Chafee, a Republican, is a solid favorite to win a fourth consecutive two-year term as Rhode Island's governor. His opponent is Frank R. Licht, a Democrat and former state judge.

Seeking to succeed Vermont's Gov. Philip H. Hoff, a Democrat who decided not to run again, are Deane C. Davis, a Republican and board chairman of the National Life Insurance Co, and Lt. Gov. John J. Daley, a Democrat. Davis is expected to win.

New Hampshire also is expected to elect a Republican governor, Walter R. Peterson, who now is speaker of the House in the state legislature. His opponent is Hillsboro County Atty. Emile R. Bussiere, a Democrat.

In general, the incumbent congressmen are favored to win new two-year terms.

Four of the 12 in Massachusetts, two Republicans and two Democrats, are unopposed. Speaker of the U. S. House, John W. McCormack, 75-year-old Democrat is opposed by Alan C. Freeman, 39, a Negro interior decorator and a Republican.

The Bay State delegation now is seven to five in favor of the Democrats, but three races, in particular, may change that. Democratic incumbent Philip J. Philbin, has two opponents , former Republican Rep. Laurence Curtis, '75, and State Rep. Chandler H. Stevens Jr., an independent.

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, a Democrat, is in a contest with Republican William S. Abbott, and Republican Rep. Margaret M. Heckler is going against Bristol County Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, a Democrat.

Democrats are expected to maintain majorities in both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature. Republicans now have 14 of the Senate sets and 69 of the seats in the House.

Nixon Reports Supplies Moved

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Richard M. Nixon said Monday night he had a "very disturbing report" that "millions of tons of supplies are being moved over the Ho Chi Minh trail" into South Vietnam.

The Republican presidential candidate told an election eve telethon that the report came from an Air Force general he did not identify. He did not elaborate.

Replying to questions telephoned to a studio in suburban Burbank from all over the nation, he also said that President Johnson took advice from a what Nixon called a "tired" team of diplomats in ordering a halt to bombing of North Vietnam.

Nixon pledged that if the war isn't ended by Jan. 1 "I am going to bring in a new diplomatic team and they will end the war."

Earlier Nixon had predicted he will run three to five million votes ahead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Tuesday's voting, saying a Democratic victory could mean "diplomatic disaster" in Vietnam.

He said he puts little faith in a poll that showed Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, ahead of him by three percentage points.

Nixon said, "I think President Johnson went into the bombing halt with good intentions, but "the president was relying on an old team. . .well intentioned men, but they are tired."

Nixon at one point strongly defended his vice presidential running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, saying he "has been the subject of some pretty vicious attacks by the opposition." He said Agnew is a courageous man who "doesn't wilt under fire."

He pledged anew to provide enough arms to Israel to protect that nation from aggression, saying war in the Middle East could explode into a nuclear war and for that reason it is to the interest of world peace that Israel defend itself.

Nixon made his victory prediction in a visit to his campaign headquarters on a day when the polls showed Humphrey moving up.

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Polls Are Bombed In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Police went on special election alert Monday after fires swept two polling places, a terrorist bomb damaged a Texaco pipeline, a business location was razed by a mysterious fire and 8 guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition were reported stolen from a sporting goods store.

But a police announcement said there was no evidence the incidents were connected and that voters could go to the polls Tuesday assured of full protection from any possible terrorist attacks.

The island votes for governor and mayor of San Juan as well as other Commonwealth offices.

The bombing of the Texaco pipeline near Catano occurred in the predawn darkness Monday. A 24-year-old reported seen running from the scene before the blast was taken into custody.

Earlier this year, U.S.-owned businesses and property were heavy damaged by terrorist bombs and fires. A group calling itself the Armed Commandoes for Liberation has claimed responsibility for the attacks.

LOOK FOR


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5 NOV 5

Wallace Cannot Break Possible Election Tie

A 9-year -old law could prevent George Wallace from choosing the next president in the event of a deadlock in the Electoral College, Paul Freund, a Harvard professor and leading authority on constitutional law said Monday.

It has been suggested that the former Alabama governor could break such a deadlock by throwing his electoral votes to either Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Richard M. Nixon if neither receives the needed 270 votes for victory.

But Freund says the 1878 law passed as the result of the Hayes-Tilden deadlock in 1878-places in Congress "the final say whether to honor an electoral vote cast for a candidate other than the candidate of his party."

He said any changes in electoral votes would have to be accepted by both houses of Congress. In addition, he said, any voting changes by members of the Electoral College could be challenged in court.

Past defections have gone unchallenged because their votes were not vital for victory, Freund said.

Freund said the law provides a procedure for challenge of the electoral votes before joint session of Congress. In the present case it would be on Jan. 6, 1969. Any vote not regularly made in any state can be challenged by a congressman or senator.

If the challenge is upheld and the switchover votes are not honored, "then it is possible that the electoral vote will revert to what it was on election night," Freund said.

"Because it would still be deadlocked the House of Representatives would then select the president and the Senate would select the vice president."

NOTICES

MARTIN LUTHER KING COUNCIL AND INTERNATIONAL CLUB CO-SPONSORING a panel discussion foreign students in the United States Thurs., Nov 7, 8 p.m. Student Union. All invited

INTERNATIONAL CLUB presents Dr. Ron Hardy, Wed., Nov 6, 6:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge. All Welcome

COUNSELING CENTER is offering group sensitivity experience for all students. Will focus on marital counseling, sensitivity training, pre-marital counseling. Whitmore Hall, Room 243, sign there or call 545-0333.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR AND RACISM meeting, Thurs., Nov 7, 12 p.m., Norfolk Room, S.U.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB general meeting Thurs., Nov 7, 8 p.m. Bartlett 61

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB meeting, Nov 6, 7:30, Plymouth Room, S.U. All invited. All club members attend for voting.

HEYMAKERS dance in WoPo Nov. 6, 7:30. Bring duns.

YOGA EXERCISES and meditation, Tues., 7:30 p.m. Downstairs at the Unitarian Church

SCIENCE FICTION meeting Ouija, table tapping. All welcome Wed., Nov 6, 8 p.m. Check spaghetti board for room if you have boards, etc., bring them

SPANISH CLUB the Amherst Amigos will be recruiting students interested in serving in a rural Mexican village next summer Wed. Nov 6, 7 p.m., Essex Room of the S.U. Slides from last summer will be shown. All welcome Wed., Nov 6.

SDS open meeting Wed., 8 p.m., Nantucket Room, all welcome.

CHESS CLUB organizational meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Worcester Room at S.U. All invited

AMATEUR RADIO ASS'N WI PUO meeting Wed., Nov. 6, in radio room in computer center, 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB A folk mass at 5 p.m. in the Seat of Wisdom Chapel. All interested in this form of worship are invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS bus this Sat. at S.U. at 1:15

FRENCH FILM "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" Wed., Nov 6, Mahar Aud., 8 p.m., 50 cents

BIOCHEMISTRY LECTURE Dr. Joan Lenard on "The Role of Gtp and Transfer Enzymes in Polypeptide Synthesis" Thursday, Nov 7, 4 p.m., Room 307, Engineering Lab Building

NOVEMBER FORESTRY CLUB MEETING 7 p.m., Room 203, Holdsworth Building. Tuesday, Nov 5 Professor Abbott on firearms. All invited

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PINNINGS

Gerri-Ann Lamb '67, Beth Israel Hospital, to Glenn Ambro, '69, George Washington

Susan Santos, 69, Emerson to Michael McBride, '71, Providence College

Janet Van Tassel, '70, Springfield College, to Hank Foreman, '70, AEP

Sheila White '71, Field to Herbie Miller '70, AEP

ENGAGEMENT

Maureen Mirsky '70 Coolidge to David Jagodowski, Chicopee Falls

Ilene Brenner, '69, Brooks to Richard Jacobs, B.U. Law School

Cindy Hogg, '71 to Dave Clark South Lindeboro N.H.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

STUDENT STRIKE!

TUESDAY NOV. 5:

12:30 P.M. — Campus Rally, followed by march into Amherst; 4 college rally in downtown Amherst.

2:00 P.M. — Protest Demonstration on Amherst College Campus. Speakers and entertainment.

ATTENTION CENTERED ON STATE ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON (CPS) - In New York, Republican Sen. Jacob Javits faces opposition from the right and left in his bid to hold his place on Capital Hill. The conservative is James L. Buckley, brother of William F. Buckley, Jr., publisher of the National Review. James Buckley will no doubt do what his brother did when he ran for mayor of New York City--lose.

The liberal Democrat opposing Javits is Paul O'Dwyer, a zealous supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarty. He is given very little chance of upsetting Javits. A large voter turnout would really hurt his chances, since Javit's support is widespread. His liberal stands appeal to many, even some Democrats. Neither a large Nixon vote nor a large Humphrey showing would help anti-administration O'Dwyer.

In the 5th Congressional District of New York State, the area that includes Long Island and South Nassau County, Allard K. Lowenstein is the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives. Another McCarthy supporter, he is an attorney, and moved to the area expressly to run for Congress. He is given only a fair chance to win because he is a Democrat in traditionally Republican territory.

In South Dakota, Republicans have been trying to convince the voters that their man, Archie Bubbrud, would do a better job than incumbent Sen. George S. McGovern. "Archie Represents South Dakota Thinking," is their slogan, indicating what many consider McGovern's biggest political liability--his national prominence as a Presidential candidate at the Chicago convention.

Other observers say McGovern's differences with the Johnson administration and the rest of the Democratic Establishment are viewed favorably by most voters, since South Dakota is traditionally Republican.

Despite his slump in popularity after Chicago, McGovern--his billboards call him a "Courageous Prairie Statesman"--will likely win this crucial fight contrasting national and provincial issues.

In the Senate, two of the most outspoken critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Wayne Morse and J. W. Fulbright, are also up for re-election.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is opposed by Charles J. Bernard, a wealthy but unknown businessman from Earle, Arkansas.

An upset is not ruled out in the Oregon race, but Morse is considered a likely winner over Republican Robert W. Packwood, a state representative.

One bad sign is Morse's showing in his primary. He ran the closest race of his long career, sneaking past a supporter of the Johnson Administration.

Packwood thinks the U.S. should "leave" Vietnam and is concerned that the South Vietnam government is not doing its share.

Education has been a key issue in the gubernatorial race in Vermont where Gov. Philip H. Hoff is being challenged by Republican Deane C. Davis for failing to support state aid to education.

Denied Fair Trial Dr. Spock Contends

BOSTON AP - Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician convicted June 14 of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft, will contend in his appeal that when he spoke against the draft he was using "constitutionally protected speech."

Allan R. Rosenberg, representing the 65-year-o ld baby doctor, made this point Monday in a statement of issues filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Spock and three other men, including the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, chaplain of Yale University, were convicted by an all-male federal district court jury that deliberated seven hours and 2 minutes. Each was sentenced to two years in jail.

In addition, Judge Francis J. W. Ford, 85, fined Spock, Coffin and Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine, $5.000 each, and Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student, $1,000. The sentences were stayed pending appeals, and bail continued at $1,000 for each defendant.

Rosenberg, an associate of Leonard B. Boudin, who represented Spock at the trial, contended in his statement of issues that there was no evidence of conspiracy between Spock and the other defendants.

He also maintained there should have been a ruling in the district court on the legality of the Vietnam war. Additionally, Rosenberg alleged that the trial court was guilty of prejudice in its rulings on evidence and its charge to the jury.

The statement contended Spock was denied his rights to a fair trial under Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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'68 UMass Graduate Joins Peace Corps

William S. Tilley, a graduate of UMass class of '68, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training in Hilo, Hawaii and two weeks of orientation in Malaysia.

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tilley of Chevy Chase, Maryland, is one of 24 Volunteers who will participate in the Malaysian effort to detect and control tuberculosis. The Volunteers will act as public health case workers, organizing disease detection and vaccination drives. A few Volunteers will work as lab technicians and help train Malaysian co-workers in the tuberculosis laboratory in Kota Kinabulu, the capital of the Malaysian state of Sabah.

During their training, emphasis was placed on technical studies and language. The Volunteers also studied the history and culture of Malaysia.

The Volunteers' arrival in October brought the total number of Peace Corps workers to 550 in Malaysia.

Local Strike Support for Grape Workers

BY DONNA WADSWORTH
Staff Reporter

At a recruiting meeting of the Grape Workers Support Committee last night, sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council, chairman Dan Weir said, "The groundwork must be laid now to find out what California grape products under non-union labels are being sold in this area."

The committee is the result of a three-year strike by west coastworkers against vineyard owners in a protest against low wages and unfavorable working conditions. The workers, who had been non-union, organized into a union which the owners refused to recognize.

Gil Salk, Interim Executive Secretary of the King Council, said that the first logical step for the UMass workers was to ask local merchants to stop buying California grape products. Volunteers were assigned to speak with the managers of Louie's Foods and the Stop and Shop store in Amherst.

Salk said that although the strike has received little press coverage in the East, it has become more important during the past year. Salk spoke of "good union management relations in honoring a strike elsewhere."

Reagan Threatens Regent Control Over University Of California

"I intend to propose that the Regents take over this University. It's now or never. Our asses are to the wall."

Those were the words of California Governor Ronald Reagan after he had pushed his way through a crowd of several hundred students to reach a closed session of the University of California Regents, meeting on the University campus at Santa Cruz. He was speaking to another Regent, but was overheard by a reporter.

That afternoon Reagan made good his threat, proposing an eight-point plan that would have stripped the university faculty of virtually all their power and put the Regents in complete charge.

Most of the Regents wanted to avoid the confrontation they knew this would create, and they voted 13-8 that his motion was out of order. Earlier they voted 14-7, again over Reagan's objections, to delay until their Nov. 22 meeting any more action on the course being taught by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver of Berkeley.

After the meeting, Reagan angrily denounced the Regents for "failing their responsibilities to the people of California," and said he might have to call for an investigation of the university "either by the legislature or by a committee of private citizens."

The Regents' failure to take any action on the Cleaver course was expected to provoke an angry student reaction at Berkeley, but when students met Sunday night to decide what to do, only about 200 showed up, and by the end of the meeting there were less than 100 people in the room. Only about 40 said they would participate in a sit-in. After debating several proposals for more than two hours they voted to adjourn.

Students appear to be mollified by the fact that the course is going ahead as planned on campus and that the faculty is even finding ways of giving credit for it as independent study. The Regents' meeting itself saw almost continuous demonstrations worked by university students, mostly from the Santa Cruz campus. There were more than 1,000 students involved in the demonstrations; Santa Cruz has 2,600. The students are making three main demands on the Regents:

--Rescind their September 20 resolution denying credit for any course which has more than one appearance by an outside lecturer and specifically denying credit to the Cleaver course.

--Put the University on record in support of the California grape boycott and order that no action be taken against the 11 Mexican-American students who were arrested earlier in the week for taking over University President Charles Hitch's Berkeley office.

--Establish a College of Malcolm X at Santa Cruz to "teach the black experience."

When Reagan arrived Friday morning he was greeted by a 25-foot sign saying "Mental patience for Reagan".

At 1:45 p.m. the Regents meeting began in a room packed with students. President Hitch dismissed of two of the Santa Cruz students' three demands quickly. He said he planned to meet the Mexican-American students Monday to deal with the grape strike and that the Regents would consider the Malcolm X College proposal as soon as there was a formal proposal drawn up.

That brought the Regents back to the Cleaver course. The Regents' Committee on Educational Policy has already agreed to meet the faculty representatives to discuss the Cleaver issue. President Hitch urged that the Regents defer action until those discussions could be held.

Reagan said he was angry because the course was going ahead on university property with Cleaver giving more than one lecture and because the faculty had voted to take "appropriate steps" to get credit for the course.

President Hitch responded that neither he nor Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns would permit credit to be given for the course. He said the Regents' earlier resolution had not prohibited use of university property.

He added that passage of Reagan's resolution "at this time would have a disastrous effect on the university." The Regents then voted 13-8 to declare the motion out of order.

As Reagan and Rafferty tried to leave they were surrounded by about 250 students chanting "shame, shame," surrounded by his body guards.

Original Songs Featured At Recent Folk Festival

Hampden Commons came alive Saturday night with the sounds of the "Hello Friend" Folk Society's third festival this semester. An audience of several hundred enjoyed the candle lit coffee and cider atmosphere, and the quality live entertainment offered at the Commons. Later, Saturday evening, portions of the folk fest were made available to its listening audience by WMUA on the Joe Conley Night Ride program.

Pete Ward, a former UMass student MCed, singing his own material which included 'UMass Talking Blues', a satire of life in Umie land. Dan Martin, a freshman and founder of the "Hello Friend" Folk Society, greeted the audience with his poem "Hello Friend." Many of the performers were UMass students. And, a surprising number sang and played their own original material.

The "Hello Friend" Folk Society is an independent campus organization which makes available to the public quality amateur folk art. "Hello Friend" will conduct workshops for those members of the Society who wish to improve their style and performance capabilities. New members are continually being sought from the four college area. Anyone, who plays, sings, or recites poetry or who would be willing to help on refreshments, lighting, or advertising is urged to call the Southwest Master's Office at 545-1550.

The next folk festival will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 15 and 16. Eventually the Society plans to conduct exchanges with other campus folk groups. Preliminary plans are in the making for trips to Smith College and possibly the University of Rhode Island as well as several other out-of-state colleges.

Clash Reported Between Arabs and Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli and Egyptian warplanes clashed Sunday over the Suez Canal area, for the second time in two weeks. Each side claimed its pilots scored on the other and then returned safely to base.

A military communique issued in Cairo said "one enemy plane was hit and exploded in the air" when patrolling Egyptian fighters engaged four Israeli planes it described as attempting to violate Egyptian air space over the canal.

A spokesman for Israeli's army in Tel Aviv said Israeli fighters chased off two Egyptian MIG21 jets that flew into Sinai and one was giving off smoke as it fled back across the canal. He reported no Israeli planes were hit in the brief dogfight.

The first such aerial action between Israeli and Egyptian fighters since the Middle East war of June 5-10, 1967, developed Oct. 22. The Egyptians declared then they shot down two Israeli planes. Israeli authorities denied it.

SDT Wins Contest

The winners of the Halloween Picture Painting contest on the front of the Student Union were chosen last Thursday. The Special Events Committee announced that first prize was awarded to Sigma Delta Tau sorority, second prize to the painting done by the Off Campus Commuters, and the third prize to Crabtree Dormitory. The winners were awarded Student Union Food Service gift certificates.

Committee Formed

The recently formed Zoology Student-Faculty Committee has elected the following student representatives: Susan Berry, 1504 J. Q. Adams, and Alice Martin, 114 Crampton from the class of '69; Mark Goodman, 220 No. East Street, and Ann Gowtley, 500 Emily Dickerson class of '70; John Long, 721 Grayson, with Stephen Karampalas as alternate, and Claudia Peters, 410 E. Dickerson, with Brenda Beshansky, 301 Field, as alternate, class of '71

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The Mad Rush

The University of Massachusetts has more than doubled its enrollment in the past ten years. In another ten years it will again double its enrollment. Buildings on campus seem to have been conjured up out of swamp gases, and the University catalog cannot keep up with the production of new undergraduate fields of study. Every year seems to add at least a couple of new areas of doctoral study. There seems to be no end to expansion.

The time must soon come when this University will have to call a temporary halt to its massive plans for expansion. The University and its related community must stop and re-evaluate its position, both in the classroom and in the world. It cannot advance into the seventies without first taking a good look at what has happened in the sixties.

What must be done? The students and administration must take a good look at the faculty. It's time to get rid of the dead wood, and time to reward those who are of proven value. The faculty and students must also evaluate the administration in the same way. And, the faculty and administration must evaluate the students. And, of course, each group must evaluate itself and its role, both in the University and in the world.

The University must reestablish its priorities. Which is more important -- another new 5000 student residential area or a concert hall that will seat at least half of the students already here? Or should a library come first, or perhaps salary increases?

In the usual "rat-race" of a university one cannot have the time necessary to achieve what may seem to be the impossible. It is time for a "proclamation of re-evaluation." A week, or perhaps a month in which to reaccess the sixties, and to establish priorities for the seventies. The University needs a time for a purge of past "hang-ups" -- a time without classes, without the day to day grind. And, hopefully, we, the University, will be able to see a future in the mad rush of expansion.

O. T. JOHNSON
Editorial Staff

"Now To Choose Among The Men Who Chose These Men"



Inside Report:

The Southern Republican Crises

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

ATLANTA--A preview of election Day in Negro precincts here was given last week when Rep. Fletcher Thompson, Atlanta's 43-year-old freshman Republican Congressman, paid a disastrous visit to the West Side Voters League.

The club is a remnant of the old black Republican establishment which used to deliver Atlanta's Negro vote to the Grand Old Party, but there is not much Republican about it today. Thompson was peppered by hostile questions, zeroing in on his vote to unseat Adam Clayton Powell. Flustered, he blurted out irrelevantly that one Negro teacher transferred to his daughter's school was unqualified.

In sharp contrast was the warm reception given moments later to Thompson's Democratic opponent-Charles Weltner, the 40-year-old liberal seeking the seat he gave up in 1966 rather than run with white supremacist Gov. Lester Maddox. Weltner was clearly among friends on the West Side.

The Thompson-Weltner race provides another sign of how Southern Republicans have squandered their Negro voting legacy. Although nearly 60 percent of Georgia's Negroes supported Richard M. Nixon in 1960, the black Georgia Republican is nearing extinction. Weltner is shooting for 95 percent of the Negro vote (comprising 30 percent of the district's voters). If he gets it and if the Negro turnout is large, Thompson will be defeated.

This ill-timed loss of the Southern Negro's vote at the moment when he has been given the franchise is but half of a Republican crisis in the Deep South. The other half is the failure of the Republicans to win the white rural and blue-collar votes from segregationist Democrats and the Wallace movement.

Thus, four years after the illusory Goldwater sweep in the Deep South, Republican prospects throughout the region are grim. With Negroes firmly attached to the national Democratic party and lower-income whites sticking with Wallace and local Democrats, the Republicans could become a country-club party.

The prognosis in Georgia is particularly unfavorable. George Wallace is almost sure to carry the state today. Sen. Herman Talmadge, the Southern-style Democrat running a front-porch campaign against a poorly financed Republican, will win easily. The state's eight Democratic Congressmen, keeping far away from the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, are firmly entrenched. Moreover, Wallace's post-election plans are especially menacing to the Republicans. If Wallace's Georgia chieftans run a full slate of candidates in the 1970 elections as they envision, the Republicans may be shut out not only from the black vote but from the anti-black vote.

Wallaceites are planning a candidate to run for Governor in 1970 to succeed Maddox (who is barred from succeeding himself). A possibility: Maddox's wife. Such a ploy would all but kill Republican chances for power in the statehouse and perhaps elect former Gov. Carl Sanders, a national Democrat.

But the surest sign of a Republican decline would be a loss by Thompson to Weltner.

Since his election in 1966, Thompson, influenced by his large Negro constituency, has been evolving into a progressive Republican by Southern standards. Endorsed by the liberal Ripon Society, he has unequivocally supported Nixon for President rather than play footsie with Wallace, as have most of his Southern colleagues.

Thompson is working hard for a sliver of the Negro vote--conferring privately last weekend with Negro Republican clergymen at Paschals Motel on the West Side to try to organize a last-minute campaign for black support.

But Weltner, a charismatic figure in the black community, revered for his 1964 vote for the civil rights bill, has vastly more influence with Atlanta's Negroes than some Republican preachers.

Moreover, Thompson himself, must share the blame for the Goldwater lunacy which discarded a century-old birthright. When he announced for the state senate that year, Thompson identified himself firmly as a foe of civil rights--an identification Weltner does not let Negro audiences forget.

If Thompson loses, the remaining hope for Republican growth in Georgia would be a switch by conservative Democratic Congressmen to the Republican party in January--a possibility under secret negotiation. Such a mass conversion of Dixiecrats, while alleviating immediate Republican problems, scarcely points toward making the party a progressive instrument of the New South.

Comment:

Vote-Paulson

There are four prominent men vying for the office of the Presidency of The United States - Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace, and Paulsen. What? What's that last guy's name? Paulsen? Yes, Pat Paulsen.

Who else has been such an unflinching supporter of ambiguity. Pat Paulsen has created a vast unserious following. This is true. But his ambiguity on issues has the latency to entice a large serious following. If the other candidates can do no better than stir up wide unrest because of their specific stands on the dire issues of this nation, then a man with an acknowledged feeling of uncertainty of the problems could seriously take the forefront of the presidential campaign.

Pat Paulsen is this man. He is one person who does not understand the issues. And he is willing to admit it. Such sincerity by a candidate can only arouse admiration from the people. He can certainly assuage major factions because of his uncertainties. For example, there was Napoleon. His determination to unite Europe into one confederation was unassailable, but the way he was to bring the conquest about was still the Homeric question. The pattern of these two outstanding men is amazingly alike. Both made the way up in their respective fields by long, hard, and above-average work. The parallel is, without doubt, noteworthy.

But, unlike his parallel, he is able to expound one night a week to the nation on the inadequacies of the other candidates. His satirical mood on the campaign trail makes him undoubtedly a unique man not just in the United States, but in world political history. His keen perception of the inadequacies of the other candidates in their drive to pick up votes is a worthy approach in the political arena. This just goes to prove that past political experience is not necessary to become President. The all-important competency and rationale lie within. Pat Paulsen has these qualities.

Having been the only true realist throughout the campaign, he has not promised anything. He knows that he consciously cannot. Indeed Paulson has been the only presidential candidate in history to place realism, and not idealism as his guide to the White House.

Pat Paulson will be the next President of the United States.

Steve Selby

ON THURSDAY
the
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will provide space for a
Freshman Candidates' Forum.
All letters should be typed at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and should not exceed 12 lines. Deadline for publication is 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Conclusion:

The Death Penalty A Scientific Analysis

By GEORGE KISER and STEVE ROBL

4. IS THE DEATH PENALTY A LESSER FINANCIAL BURDEN ON THE TAXPAYERS THAN IS IMPRISONMENT?

Death penalty advocates commonly advance two financial arguments in support of their position:

a. It costs less to execute than to imprison a convicted murderer.

b. Taxpayers should not be asked to use the more expensive method of dealing with such offenders.

Research suggests a high probability that execution is more expensive than imprisonment. Maintenance of the death penalty is very expensive. For example, it has been estimated that the execution of Caryl Chessman cost the state of California over a half-million dollars. Figures released by the California Department of Corrections indicate that abolition of capital punishment in that state would save the taxpayers $150,244 in administrative costs alone over a six-year period.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon has stated that one of his basis reasons for opposing the death penalty is its "great cost to the taxpayers."

Some of the basic elements in the high cost of the death penalty are:

a. It is more difficult and time-consuming to draw a jury in a death penalty case. Generally, more potential jurors are examined, frequently over 1,000 to select a jury panel of 12.

b. The cases last longer, in part, because all persons sentenced to death in the United States have an automatic right to appeal the case. "These appeals are complicated, technically involved, and often lasting for years...all at great expense to the state."

c. The administrative costs of maintaining a death row are high.

The financial burdens on the taxpayers resulting from imprisonment are diminished somewhat by the fact that most prisoners earn some of their own maintenance by working in the prison. And in most cases they could do even more to pay their own way if responsible officials would make more work available.

The old assumption that the presence of the death penalty lessons the financial burden of taxpayers is not supported by research. Some evidence exists that imprisonment at the present time is less expensive than execution and could be made still less expensive if officials made it possible for prisoners to work longer hours than is now the practice.

In short, the highly desirable consequences long claimed for the death penalty are contradicted in every case by scientific research. It is our hope that no Massachusett's voter will waste his franchise this fall by basing his vote on mythological assumptions while ignoring the findings of science. Americans have generally accepted the findings of science in field after field. And this has paid off well. It has made us the greatest urban, industrial nation on earth. However, we have been more reluctant to accept scientific findings in the realm of human relationships. If human relationships in the United States are to move forward to the same extent that we have industrially, we will have to substitute facts for our ancient misconceptions. There is no better time to heed this admonition than now, and no better pursuit than the effort to be a logical voter.

Speak Out

The 'President's Cup' Race

PRE-RACE ACTION:

Richard Nixon rolls his car onto the California Freeway for a test run, and it falls apart. Nixon decides to rebuild his old car.

George Wallace wins the Alabama "Governor's Cup" race, driving his car while hiding underneath the back seat.

Nelson Rockefeller says his team must win the race at any cost--he sends out George Romney. Romney is promised support from all sides, but ends up supplying his own car--a 1956 Rambler.

Eugene McCarthy takes a tire from the Johnson pit crew, and announces that he will be in the race himself.

Richard Nixon announces that his car has been completely rebuilt at the cost of $75 million dollars--for a paint job.

George Wallace unveils his car, which is to be pulled by fifty slaves.

Richard Nixon unveils the powerplant for his car--a hot-air engine.

* * *

QUALIFYING TRIALS
(New Hampshire Track):

On the first curve, the Johnson car is badly dented as it runs into the McCarthy tire, and the race must be stopped. The flagman puts out the red flag, and is run over by George Wallace.

The Johnson car is out, and is replaced by the Humphrey-mobile. Johnson gives Humphrey his place--37 laps behind the others.

THE FINAL RACE:

The flag is dropped--to half mast--and the race is on. Nixon steers his car straight down the white line, while Wallace steers to the right, and runs over the black asphalt. Curtis LeMay sits on Wallace's car and throws bombs at the audience. Spiro Agnew tells Italian jokes over the P.A. System.

Meanwhile, Hubert Humphrey is back at the starting line, trying to start his car. Edmund Muskie goes out to borrow another car, and is soon ahead of Humphrey.

As Nixon comes to the first curve, he gets out and lets his engineers drive. Wallace gets out and starts telling the audience that he is ahead. Humphrey comes running up and asks for some hot air to put in his car, but Wallace uses only white gas.

Humphrey goes back and finally gets his car started, but is told by his advisers to be careful, and not to drive too fast.

Meanwhile, Muskie is chasing Agnew around the track, while Agnew keeps on with his Polish jokes. Nixon decides that Agnew is causing too much trouble, and tries to hide him with a smokescreen.

Agnew threatens to take away his whitewalls if Nixon doesn't stop.

Humphrey has broken down again, and gets out to push his car. Nixon gets worried about this, and asks for Wallace's laps, in return for California. Wallace doesn't hear him, because LeMay is flying overhead in a B-52, dropping bombs on the track.

In the final laps, Nixon is ahead, Humphrey is still pushing his car, and Wallace, Agnew and LeMay have their cars in reverse.

It looks like a Nixon win, when suddenly....

Lyndon Johnson pulls out of the smoke, crosses the finish line, declares himself the winner, and ends the race for another four years.

Gus Szlosek

Remember - Nixon's The One

"Nixon's the one" the red and white campaign buttons proclaim. And Nixon is the one for whom the Democrats have been trying to create an image. They have called him "tricky Dick" and asserted he did nothing positive or constructive during his eight years as General Eisenhower's vice president. But what has Hubert Humphrey done as Lyndon Johnson's vice president? "Who's Spiro Agnew?" was the incredulous question asked after the Republican convention nominated him, but before last winter some people might have been asking "Who's Hubert Humphrey". Some might even have been surprised to find out that Johnson had a vice president so lackluster and do nothing as the record of Humphrey.

While Nixon was vice president, he arbitrated the steel strike in 1959 that crippled steel production in this country. He engaged in the Kitchen debate with Nikita Kruschev in Moscow and was the highest ranking government official to visit Russia. Most importantly, he took over as President during Ike's three critical illnesses and hospitalizations.

"Tricky Dick", Humphrey says. Last Thursday President Johnson called a bombing halt in North Vietnam. It was a great Halloween treat, but it could turn out to be the biggest trick of the election. The halt may cost more American lives before the Viet Cong stop bombing. If the NFL won't go to the Paris peace talk table, the U.S. will be left with the burden of establishing a government in Viet Nam. And if the North does not stop bombing, the U.S. will have to rescind its bombing halt. But none of this will happen before tomorrow, and thinking that it would be better to keep the same party in office during the negotiations, Humphrey could be elected president. Tricky Lyndon.

Nixon has asserted that before the bombing is halted, it will have to be done with honor and mutual agreement. Nixon has stressed that the military aspects of the war should be de-emphasized in favor of escalating the economic aid to South Vietnam. Nixon has also called for an end to the draft after the war is over, when, if ever, it is. He wants a voluntary army, with the provision that in the event of a national emergency and more troops are needed some other measure could be taken.

As Nixon says, "You have only one vote and you can't take it back. You may waste it in protest or may use it to elect the next president of the United States," Richard Nixon.

Jan Curley
Ass't Managing Editor

HHH-The Only Choice

Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President and presidential candidate 1968, is without a doubt the best man of the three major presidential candidates to take over the offfice of the presidency during these crucial times.

Mr. Humphrey has proven himself time and time again to be a just, an open, and an honorable man with the best interests of the American people in mind. The Peace Corps and Social Security are two of Humphrey's major achievements which prove him to be a man thoroughly involved in the welfare of not only his fellow Americans, but in the welfare of all peoples. In fact, Humphrey has been behind almost every piece of social legislation as a junior and a senior senator, as the Senate majority whip, as the leader in the senate, and as the Vice President of the United States for over ten years.

In the interest of international affairs and world peace, Mr. Humphrey has been firmly behind the nuclear nonpolitheration treaty and the nuclear test ban treaty, two pieces of legislation designed to check the spread and development of nuclear weapons. Mr. Humphrey has also worked closely with the president in an effort to find an honorable and a peaceful solution to the war in Viet Nam.

In his efforts to carry his campaign to all of the people Humphrey has gone into the slu[illegible] ghettos of our urban centers where the other candidates dare not venture. Humphrey has at all times during his campaign been completely open and honest about himself and his programs and in doing so has laid out his programs before the American people saying definitely, "This is what I will do..." or "This is what I will not do..." And Humphrey has been more than willing to debate his stands and policies with the other candidates; something which certain of the others have been most emphatically against for reasons as yet unknown.

Admittedly, Humphrey is not the perfect example of what most of us would like to see in the White House this January, but compared to the other two major candidates, he is without a doubt the most honest, open, and experienced candidate for the office. Mr. Humphrey's record as a senator and as a Vice President are completely untarnished and full of progressive action which prove Humphrey to be a man of positive progressive action. And if for no other reason alone, this record should be a clear indication of who the best man is. If this is not enough then look at his running mate, Senator Muskie, and place him beside Agnew and LeMay and then ask yourself which is the best of the lot or, if you will, which is the lesser of the evils.

Keith Bromery
Editorial Editor

VOTE TODAY FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE!

Campus Comment

Humphrey-Muskie Meet the Challenge

To the editor:

Many confused Americans believe that there is no choice in 1968. They think that we must endure a government of stagnation for four years and hope for change later. Humphrey and Muskie believe that America cannot wait.

We cannot wait four years while the war in Vietnam continues. One Presidential candidate offers nothing more than a surprise package to the Vietnam dilemma. The other is saying that a solution in Vietnam can be attained by continued bloodshed. Humphrey and Muskie are the only candidates calling for a cessation of bombing in an earnest search for peace.

We cannot wait four years while our cities are in turmoil. Humphrey and Muskie believe that this issue must be met now by a national committment to the rebuilding of the cities.

America cannot wait four years and ignore its moral and world responsibility to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Humphrey and Muskie are committed to the immediate passage of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

America cannot wait four years while civil rights and social equality are ignored or left to the judgement of individual states. Humphrey and Muskie are dedicated to civil rights and social equality, as a national problem to be confronted by the entire nation acting as one.

America cannot turn its back on progress. As citizens, we are faced with a crisis which must be dealt with in 1968.

Can you meet this challenge?

Steven Bloom

A Note of Thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of Roman Catholic and Lutheran students Msgr. David Power and I would like to express our thanks to the University community for their support of efforts to raise funds for the relief of suffering in the Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

The money collected at the homecoming football game went directly to internationally recognized relief agencies where it will be put to immediate use. We were impressed by the number who were aware of the needs o their fellowmen and contribute so generously.

Richard E. Koeni

Kentucky Holds Hearings On Seditious Activities

Bib overalls, out-of-state license plates, and singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as evidence of un-American activities during an investigation of Appalachian Volunteers recently.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) held hearings on alleged seditious activities in Eastern Kentucky, a culmination of a conflict that erupted last year when five anti-poverty workers were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

The state law on which the charges were based was later ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

The dispute includes Pikeville College, a small liberal arts school headed by Dr. Thomas Johns. He fired local residents by hiring professors opposed to the Vietnam war and by holding open forums on strip mining.

Dr. Johns' critics protest that the college is becoming too liberal, but the president has continued his new policies. "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution I can, which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed. I'm not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

One of the anti-poverty workers indicted for sedition, Alan McSurely (he wore bib overalls), charged recently in a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "courthouse gang" working for a few coal-mine operators. He also said it was not illegal or wrong to work for peaceful change in government.

That statement prompted the local prosecutor to say, with all seriousness, "I want to warn McSurely that if he calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, I intend to appeal to Major (Richard) Daley of Chicago and (former Ala.) Gov. George Wallace for help in defending Pike County."

The KUAC committee packed up and left without naming any Communists or taking any action other than recommending less political involvement by AV's. And latest reports indicate that no tanks have been spotted yet in Eastern Kentucky.

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Record Number Of Negroes Run For Political Offices

WASHINGTON AP - When Negro leaders pushing for a record Negro vote on Tuesday call this election crucial, they mean much more than just who becomes the next president.

A record number of Negro candidates -about 3 - are running for a variety of offices around the nation, more than at any time since the Reconstruction era put many Negroes in office in the South 100 years ago.

It's already certain that Tuesday's voting will add three new Negro faces to the House of Representatives, for a total of nine.

The overwhelming bulk, however, are running for state offices mostly legislatures-and local posts, and Negro leaders hope for a record turnout to bolster their chances.

A large Negro turnout in Virginia and Alabama, they believe, might add another two Negro congressmen.

No one claims that victories by a substantial number would have much immediate impact on the problems Negroes face in the nation as a whole. But the psychological and practical impact could be substantial in many localities where Negroes may get the first representatives of their race in local government in their or their parents' lifetimes.

The election of substantial numbers of Negroes to local offices could, leaders feel, be a morale boost that would set the stage for even more candidates-and victories-two and four years from now, regardless of what happens at the presidential level.

Most Negro leaders have either ignored or advised against voting for the three Negro candidates for president.

Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panther party, and social activist-comedian Dick Gregory are primarily protest candidates, and Mrs. Charlene Mitchell is the candidate of the U. S. Communist party.

Some Negro newspapers have run editorials urging their readers to ignore them.

But in what shapes up to be the biggest national gain, there will be at least 1 and possibly 12 Negroes in Congress, counting Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who is not up for re-election. That will be the largest number since 20 served at various times from 1869 to 1911.

The three new dark faces will come from Cleveland, St. Louis and Brooklyn, N. Y., where Negro Republicans are pitted against Negro Democrats.

In St. Louis Democratic ward leader William Clay, 36-year-old civil rights activist and union official, opposes attorney Curtis C. Crawford, a 47-year-old Democrat turned Republican.

Louis Stokes, brother of Cleveland's Negro Mayor Carl Stokes, is running against Republican Charles P. Lucas.

In Brooklyn, there is a close race between James Farmer, former chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, and tough-talking Shirley Chisolm, a state legislator.

Farmer, running on both the Republican and Liberal tickets, is well known both for his leadership of freedom rides and civil rights marches in the South, and for his work in the slums of Brooklyn over the past two years.

But the newly created district in which he is running is more than 80 per cent Democratic, and Mrs. Chisolm has built a strong local base

Dick Gregory To Challenge 'No Write-in' Maine Vote

Dick Gregory, a Negro comedian turned civil rights activist and independent presidential candidate, said Sunday he will challenge Maine's entire vote if the state does not allow write-in voting Tuesday.

Gregory, in Maine for speaking engagements here and in Bangor, said he will try to "invalidate the entire vote" in the state if write-ins for him are not counted.

Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin recently made a ruling that write-in votes would be void.

Stanley J. Hanson, Jr., deputy secretary of state, declined to comment on Gregory's statement, saying he "would want to study it."

However, Hanson added, "If anyone disagrees or wants to challenge it, they can go ahead and do so."

Gregory's name is on the ballot in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and Colorado.

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Brown fall, shoulder-length, like new, human hair, hand-tied. Call 665-3301 after 5:30. 11-1-4-5

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O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license)!!! — Save your auto insurance!!! — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 589-4000 — we pick up in Amherst. 10-24 thru 11-22

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REWARD — for the return of a wallet missing from Room 606, Washington. If found please contact Frank at 6-8986. 10-30-31 11-1-4-5

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Would you like to make $50 - $100 - $200 a month working part-time, 5 hours a week for a $20 investment? Look into this wonderful opportunity to help pay college expenses. Call Wilbraham, Mass. 596-6304. 11-1-4-5-6-7

LOST

Lost — Lady's Caravelle gold watch with brown leather band. Vicinity between Public Health and Student Union. Contact Marilyn, 137 Van Meter. Reward. 11-4-5-6

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WFCR To Broadcast Vienna Festival

The Fine Arts Council of the University of Massachusetts announces that it will sponsor a thirty broadcast series from the Vienna Festival over WFCR, the five - college, educational radio station. The series will begin tomorrow evening, November 6th at 8:30 p.m. with a major concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Otto Klemperer. The program will include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto in F; Mozart Symphony No. 41 in C, "Jupiter" and Mozart's Serenade in C, K.388.

This series will continue on a weekly basis on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 and will bring to listeners on campus and through the area outstanding programs from the 1968 Vienna Festival. Programs will be divided between full orchestral programs by the Vienna Philharmonic under leading conductors and solosts as well as a visit by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under guest conductor, Zubin Mehta, the much-talked about young Indian conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. In addition there will be instrumental recitals, chamber music and lieder evenings.

The Fine Arts Council is supported by the undergraduates of the University of Massachusetts and is involved in a variety of programs dealing with the fine arts on the campus. The Council, itself, is made up of ten members representing both students and faculty. Members for the 1968/69 academic year are: Margaret Franson, Frederic Hartwell, Prof. Melton Miller; Prof. Paul F. Norton; Cindi Olken; Prof. Herbert Paston; Stanley Rosenberg; Prof. Seymour Rudin; Prof. Ronald Steele and Raymond Taylor. Mr. Taylor is Chairman.

Applications Available For New Sug Committee

Applications are now available for positions on a new subcommittee of the Student Union Governing Board. The purpose of the Campus Center Subcommittee, according to SUG Vice-President John Hutchison, is to examine the logistics of the move from the present Student Union to the new Campus Center, to investigate space allocation and the naming of the rooms, to solicit contributions for new furnishings, and to consider new policy problems arising with the opening of the new center.

Within the next few weeks the subcommittee members will tour the Campus Center with the manager, Terry Grinnan, to become familiar with the layout and plans for the building.

Membership on the subcommittee is open to any interested student and applications are available now in the RSO office. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to join the committee, since they will be among the first users of the new center.

Sophomores Promise SENDOFF Will Be 'Wild Wintery Week'

"How does this sound to you; an eight-day week featuring the Butterfield Blues, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, the Unifics plus Sam and Dave?"

Ted (Frosh) Martin of the Sophomore Concert Committee asked the question in an interview, this week.

It's all part of the "Wild Wintery Week" theme which braces the Redmen for a full season of basketball action, boosts the Campus Chest, and boasts of being the major Sophomore sponsored event of the year.

"SENDOFF, Martin explained, "used to merely mark the start of the basketball season with the hope of bringing the same type of enthusiasm that football inspires on campus. But the Class of '71 has expanded this into the biggest Sophomore weekend on the Eastern seaboard."

The first half of the week of December 1-8 is set aside for the Campus Chest. With dorm to dorm collections, buttons, and Christmas specialty booths for men and women in the Union, the Sophomores hope to raise about $3000 for the charity.

Martin added that on Thursday night of the week there is a basketball game that should arouse plenty of SENDOFF enthusiasm. The anticipated spirit is for showing the team that their long hours of practice throughout the fall is well appreciated.

After the Butterfield Blues, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas and the Unifics appearance Friday night, Sam and Dave will be pounding out a beat to a large accompaniment on Saturday. Time Magazine has described their sound as "pneumatic".

On Sunday, a different sound will be produced by the Amherst Glee Club and the Vasser Choir, combined with a 25 piece orchestra under Bruce McInns. The program is Handel's "Christmas Messiah".

Besides the entertainment, the Sophomores have special innovations to make the events more inviting.

Martin says that two doors will be used for entrances. These will be roped off to prevent a crush similar to the one in the lines at Homecoming. Policemen will also be on hand to handle the steady flow of crowds through the turnstyles.

"Special emphasis will be placed on timing. The concerts will start on the time listed on the tickets. Also the time between groups is to be cut to a minimum."

Martin added, "For the protection of the ticket holders and the Sophomore Class, special tickets are going to be made up to prevent forging."

Biography Of Art Patron By Mt.Holyoke Professor

SOUTH HADLEY - Aline B. Saarinen in THE PROUD POSSESSORS: THE LIVES, TIMES AND TASTES OF SOME ADVENTUROUS AMERICAN ART COLLECTORS says: "By the time he died in 1924, at the age of fifty-five, John Quinn had become the twentieth century's most important patron of living literature and art."

Now, in a book entitled THE MAN FROM NEW YORK: JOHN QUINN AND HIS FRIENDS, Professor B.L. Reid, chairman of the English department at Mount Holyoke College, has revealed the life of this little-known American lawyer and patron. The 708-page book, to be released on November 7, is published by Oxford University Press, New York City, and will be distributed abroad by Oxford University Press, London.

By uncovering Quinn's large and rich correspondence, Professor Reid portrays how the Irish-American of professional eminence and unspecified fortune became the "friend," "patron" or "collector" of an astonishing variety of artists and writers of the early years of this century.

According to Professor Reid, "My interest in John Quinn was first aroused by the way in which his name, or his picture, kept cropping up in situations of some cultural significance, his function there only vaguely accounted for. Somewhere within the work of almost every major creative impulse in the art and literature of the early century, standing neither quite at the center nor quite at the edge, Quinn punctually appeared."

Professor Reid, who joined the Mount Holyoke faculty in 1957, was on leave from the College in 1963-64 with a Fulbright grant to do research abroad on Quinn and completed his work on him in 1966-67 with a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Prior to coming to the College, Professor Reid was an instructor and assistant professor at Sweet Briar College and an instructor at Smith College. He has also been a visiting professor at Amherst College.

He received his B.A. from the University of Louisville, his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. A member of Phi Beta Kppa, he is the author of numerous articles and of books on Gertrude Stein and William Butler Yeats.

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Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



Artificial Ponds Poor For Recreational Uses

Landowners who build small artificial ponds for recreational purposes are probably making a mistake, a recent study by the UMass Water Resources Research Center indicates.

The study, headed by Dr. James A. McCann of the Massachusetts Cooperative Fishery Unit at UMass surveyed the physical, chemical and biological characteristics of 167 artificial ponds under five acres in Hampshire County.

Findings indicate that small artificial ponds designed primarily to water stock and as fire fighting reservoirs adapt badly to such recreation uses as swimming and fishing. Reasons cited were poor construction and poor management leading to low water, poor water quality, undesirable fish and plant life and deterioration through sedimentation and eutrophication (over-enrichment resulting in excessive plant growth).

The study found water acidic and low in fish productivity. Conditions were deemed marginal for the survival of both cold and warm water fish. "Few ponds at present are managed for fish and little interest appears to exist in improving fish crops for pleasure or profit," Dr. McCann noted.

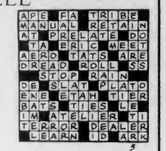
The study turned up these facts: Approximately 80 per cent of the ponds are used primarily for livestock watering and fire protection. Ice skating and swimming are the major recreational uses, with over 70 per cent of participants under 16 years of age. About 80 per cent of the ponds are spring-fed.

"The pond owner can expect to realize no appreciable recreational value without investment of funds for proper construction and special effort in management," the study concluded.

The two-year project was supported by a grant of $12,400 from the federal Office of Water Resources Research.

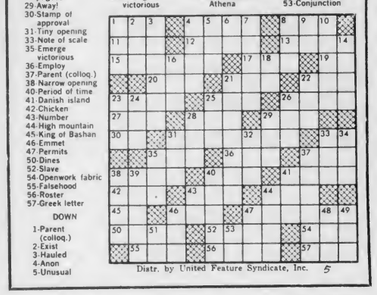
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Moccasin
4-Soft drink
8-Genus of cattle
11-Anglo-Saxon money
12-Poems
13-Small island
15-Punctuation mark
17-Small child
19-Babylonian deity
20-Measure of weight
21-Males
22-Affirmative
23-Hold on property
25-Pronoun
26-Clan
27-Finish
28-Chinese pagoda
29-Away!
30-Stamp of approval
31-Tiny opening
33-Note of scale
35-Emerge victorious
36-Employ
37-Parent (colloq.)
38-Narrow opening
40-Period of time
41-Danish island
42-Chicken
43-Number
44-High mountain
45-King of Bashan
46-Emmet
47-Permits
50-Dines
52-Slave
54-Openwork fabric
55-Falsehood
56-Roster
57-Greek letter

DOWN
1-Parent (colloq.)
2-Exist
3-Hauled
4-Anon
5-Unusual
6-Prefix: down
7-Showy flower
8-Tiny amount
9-Bone
10-Slumber
14-Direction
16-Electrified particle
18-Preposition
21-Record the distance of
22-Still
23-Sign of zodiac
24-Writing fluid
25-Possesses
26-Petition
28-Metal
29-Native metal
31-Suitable
32-Land of the free (init.)
33-Distant
34-Fuss
35-Emerged victorious
37-Testify
38-Footwear
39-Lawful
40-Go in
41-Everyone
43-Preposition
44-Appellation of Athena
46-Peer Gynt's mother
47-Emmet
48-Damp
49-Music: as written
51-Note of scale
53-Conjunction



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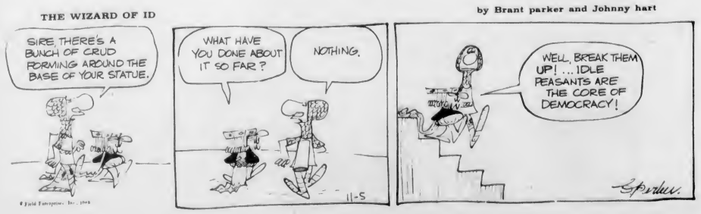
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Saturday Classes May Be Eliminated

Are you in dire need of a few hours of sleep; or sick with the left-overs of Friday night's party? Have your plans been thwarted time and again by the nuisance of a Saturday morning class or exam?

For most undergraduates, there is a glimmer of hope for the future. The administration has finally taken steps to do away with Saturday classes. According to Mr. Venman, Asst. to the Provost, the Dean's Council has discussed the resolution, but he doubts it will be resolved and put into effect before next September.

The main obstacles Venman stated were operational. He further explained that at present the most pressing obstruction to the resolution of this issue is the 3-hour labs. "We are presently operating at an adequate level of 73% (level for best contact between student and teacher). If we raise the level of usage to 80%, we would be beyond the maximum level of expected use." Presently the labs are scheduled only in the morning and afternoon. If Saturday classes were disposed of we would have to have labs in the evening. According to Venman, the alternative of a longer class day would still not solve the problems of scheduling the labs.

Venman also felt that philosophically if Saturday classes were still needed on a reduced scale who and who is going to decide who is going to attend and who is not? Also, there "is still the idea of utilizing the plant to the fullest extent. We are here for an education."

Several suggestions have been made to solve the problem. One reasonable plan mentioned by Venman is that on Tuesday - Thursday the classes be 75 minute periods and on Monday-Wednesday-Friday the periods would remain at 50 minutes per class. Also special rooms would be designated for the use of the 75 minute class period. Venman stated that the administration would be glad to accept suggestions.

Venman continued that " the abolition of classes is a universal desire of those on campus. The problem is how to do it." He expressed the view though that Saturday classes is only a minor issue in the whole question of university curricula. He further felt that one could not attack the problem as a whole - it would be to radical. The only way to move ahead is to work from little issues.

Venman raised the problem of eventual erosion into Friday classes if Saturday classes were abolished. He felt that given an inch, the students would take a mile - once rid of Saturdays they would want to do away with Fridays also. Despite this pessimistic outlook, the cry for progress has been heard and the future shall see its fullfillment.

Collapse of Democracy

BOSTON (AP) – Historian Henry Steele Commager says the United States, which started out as "the most democratic of political systems," has now become "one of the least democratic- far behind countries like Britain or France, Holland or Denmark in assuring a government that will reflect the popular will."

The Amherst College professor calls America of today "a great nation unable to stop a war that the majority finds misguided immoral: a people unable to solve its most pressing domestic problems. . . because minorities will not have the majority to have its way; an electorate confronted with a choice between three candidates who are rivals chiefly in the degree of distaste they arouse. "

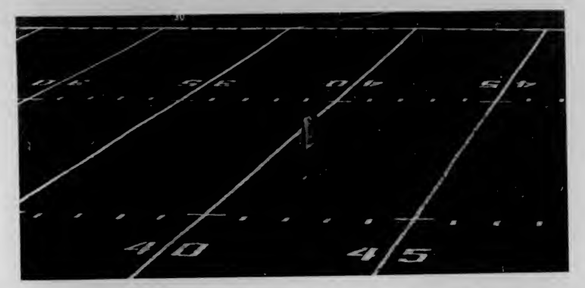
"It is sobering, but not surprising," he writes, "That of the 60 some nations that have come into existence since 1945, not one has adopted the American form of government.

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The Coach Must Have Felt Alone Before Saturday But.....



Pat Scavone's Running Led The 49 Point Offensive Onslaught



MDC PHOTOS
BY
JOHN KELLY
SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

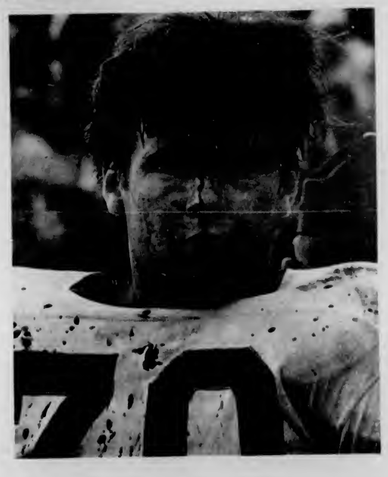


Rogers Intercepted And The Whole Defense Showed Great Pursuit



UMass 49–VM 0
But a Winner
Still Bleeds





Fusia Pleased By Winning Effort and No Injuries

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
TUES. NOVEMBER 5, 1968
PAGE 12 VOL XCVII NO 43



OUTSTANDING PERFORMER- John Decembrele, winner of the Varsity 'M' Club award as the outstanding offensive player in the Redmen's 49-0 drubbing of Vermont, fights for yardage. Decembrele carried for 47 yards, and caught a 20 yard scoring pass from Tim Adams. (MDC Photo by John Kelly)

Squad Always Hustling Beanpot Hopes Remain

UMASS-VERMONT FOLLOW UP
BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

UMass had a five game losing streak which was a surprise. Vermont had beaten New Hampshire which was a surprise because everyone knows how good New Hampshire is. UMass then beat Vermont 49-0, which was another surprise.

But the biggest surprise of Saturday and the biggest surprise of the season was that no UMass player was seriously injured in the Vermont game. The way people have been getting busted up this season a holiday should be declared in honor of a casualty-free game.

Redman coach Vic Fusia was understandably pleased following the resounding win and also naturally grateful for a reprieve in the injury department. "This was the only game of the season," said Fusia, "in which we were free from injury."

The only Redman who was hurt was defensive specialist Andy Guarino. Guarino suffered a slight hip injury, which is not considered too serious.

Fusia praised his squad and staff for their recuperative powers in coming back from five straight losses. The UMass mentor said, "Everyone has stayed right in there and kept working. This squad has had every handicap a team could have and has stuck in there."

The coach saw his offense roll up 49 points against Vermont and Fusia had praise for his offense's execution. However, he added, "Vermont was in the position of having to catch up and put themselves in bad field position. They gave us two touchdowns."

Fusia also said, "Vermont, you have to remember, has been in the same situation we have been in regard to injuries plus the fact that they had less to start with."

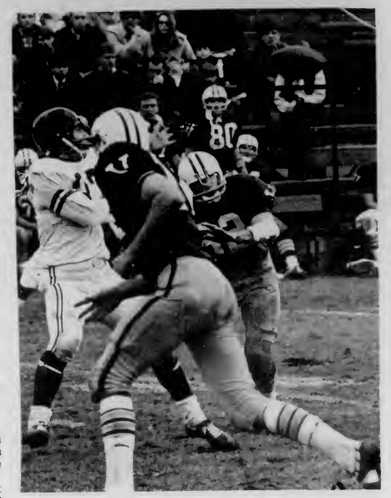
Fusia was especially pleased by his kick returning game that almost shook Steve Parnell loose for long scores on several occasions. "We set up our blocking walls better than we have before," said Fusia, "and besides if we give Parnell any kind of room he can put us in good field position."

There were a few negative aspects of the performance however. Fusia was somewhat displeased in the pass protection and also was disturbed with the offense's difficulty in scoring from close in.

"Our goal line attack failed on three occasions because of broken assignments up front," said the coach.

UMass definitely got a boost Saturday and at a time they needed it. As Fusia said, "The squad and coaches have worked hard under considerable hardship and I'm sure this win will give us a tremendous lift. We now might react more quickly instead of thinking before we react."

However, as hard as it might be, the Redmen have to forget about last week and prepare for Holy Cross, a team that lost last week 47-0.



LOOK OUT! - Vermont's Tom Reilly (32) prepares to clobber Dick Heavey. Reilly was too anxious and was called for pass interference. Pat Scavone scampered for a 55 yard touchdown the next play. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Top U.P.I.

1.	U.S.C.	6-0	316
2.	Ohio State	7-0	257
3.	Kansas	6-0	285
4.	Penn State	1 6-0	234
5.	Tennessee	1 5-0-1	199
6.	Purdue	6-1	139
7.	Michigan	6-1	101
8.	Missouri	6-1	76
9.	Texas	5-H	69
10.	Georgia	5-0-2	64
11.	California		30
12.	Notre Dame		122
13.	Houston		21
14.	Oregon St.		12
15.	Arkansas		8
16.	Yale		4
17.	Miami		3
18.	Alabama		1

Owner Sullivan Clouds Pats Future In Boston

BOSTON AP - "If I love the city of Boston," said Patriots' owner Billy Sullivan, "someone else shouldn't pay for my affection."

But they are.

And that's one of the major reasons the next several months are likely to be critical for professional football in Boston, a city that offers the Patriots the lowest seating capacity of any team in either league 37,000 and currently has no firm plans for a new stadium.

What that means is that others are paying for Sullivan's affection, by the amount of money they take out as a visitors' share of the gate receipts in comparison to what the Patriots take when they visit the bigger drawing cities in the American Football League.

At this moment everyone is a bigger draw. Only 18,000 fans were at Fenway Sunday to see the punchless Patriots-the lowest attendance of the year for any of the 26 teams in professional football. In three games at Fenway, the Patriots, with a 3-5 record, have drawn just 71,888.

"I think you have to know that I feel that with ideal seating and parking I wouldn't trade this franchise for any in pro football," Sullivan said. "But I frankly think this is the year we have to move ahead on the stadium or we're in trouble.

"There are two things forcing me to say that: First, the resolution passed at our spring meeting in Atlanta and second, a moral feeling. If I go to dinner with you 100 times, I don't want you picking up the tab 100 times. That's been what's happening."

If going to dinner and having someone else pay the check is one thing bothering Sullivan, the resolution passed in May certainly isn't going to help his digestion.

The resolution, passed unanimously by NFL and AFL owners-and that includes Sullivan-reads:

"In implementing the agreement between the leagues, which now provides that any new franchise must play in a stadium with a capacity "in the vicinity of 50,000," the leagues have now unanimously agreed to require by 1970 that all member clubs meet the same condition..."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said how the owners choose to implement that resolution is strictly up to them.



UNBELIEVABLE - Al Becker (81) is on the way down after batting away a pass intended for Vermont's Bill Bonczek. Mike McArdle (25) also was in to help. Believe it or not, interference was called on Redmen. (MDC Photo by John Kelly.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Aggie Shooters Score First Win

Meeting Western New England College at the University rifle range on Saturday, the Stockbridge School Rifle Team posted a winning 1135 score on the International targets in downing the Golden Bears by a margin of 180 points.

Behind by 32 points after the first relay, the local shooters moved ahead on the marksmanship of Doug Proctor and Jeff Ferguson in the second relay, and the match was put on ice by Rob Whitaker, high gun for the match, in the final relay.

Now standing at 1-1, after an opening loss to a strong UMass Varsity Team, the Stockbridge shooters next take on the Coast Guard Academy Freshmen at New London on November 16.

STOCKBRIDGE

Whitaker	253
Proctor	239
Ferguson	217
Hurley	214
Reddy	212
	1135

W.N.E. COLLEGE

Bodzioch	245
Krawczyk	191
Anderson	178
Evans	175
Yee	166
	955

MDC HOT NEWS LINE 5-2550

ST. LOUIS AP - Veteran sportscaster Harry Caray was taken off the critical list Monday morning after being struck by a car while crossing a rainslick street early Sunday near the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

A spokesman at Barnes Hospital said Caray was now listed in fair condition.

Cary, who has been the voice of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals for 24 years, suffered fractures of both legs and dislocated shoulder and facial lacerations in the accident.

AT 5 A.M.

EITHER NIXON OR THE HOUSE

By DONALD A. EPSTEIN
Managing Editor

The next president of the United States will not be known until the final votes from California are counted later this morning. As dawn approached on the east coast with 76 percent of the national vote counted both Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon had 42 percent of the popular vote with third party candidate George C. Wallace obtaining 16 percent of the vote.

Along with California, the results from Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Texas will determine whether the presidential election could be decided before a Dec. 16 electoral college vote or a later decision by the House of Representatives.

Nixon's hopes for an electoral majority of 270 votes hinged on holding California and winning at least two other of the still yet undecided states. It appears that Humphrey's only chance of winning an electoral majority would be for him to win all of the above states which seemed unlikely; however, should the Vice-President capture California's 40 electoral votes the election might be thrown into the House of Representatives even though he loses Illinois and Ohio.

Wallace, although making a poorer showing than expected in states outside of the Deep South, won at least 45 electoral votes from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Humphrey's surprising strength in the East carried the important states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania with their 94 electoral votes. In addition the Vice president carried Michigan and Missouri.

Nixon ran strong in the rest of the Midwest, in the rim south states, and in the smaller far western states.

For Nixon, the tension of election night could only recall another night, eight years ago, when the choice was between him and the late John F. Kennedy. He lost that one, by the narrowest of margins.

In a statement at 4 a.m. Humphrey predicted that he would carry the necessary states to win an electoral majority, however it appeared that either Nixon would win the necessary 270 electoral votes or the election would be decided in the House.

With 76 percent of the popular vote counted Nixon had 24,051, 495; Humphrey, 23,958,746; Wallace, 8,157,194.

In electoral terms, Humphrey had captured 11 states with 151 votes; Nixon had won 23 states with 162.

Nixon led in states which held 95 more electoral votes; Humphrey in states with 85, according to the Associated Press.

Democrats kept their grip on Congress, although Republicans scored Senate gains. In the House, which could become the crucial arena, Democratic control appeared unshaken.

STATES	Elec. Coll. Votes	ELECTIONS WON SINCE 1856 DEM	REP	VOTE IN 1968 NIXON Popular Vote	Electoral Vote	HUMPHREY Popular Vote	Electoral Vote	WALLACE		POLLS CLOSE (E.S.T.)
ALABAMA	10	22	2	15%		15%		64%	10	6:30 p.m.
ALASKA	3	1	1							1 a.m.
ARIZONA	5	7	7	58%	5	30%		9%		9 p.m.
ARKANSAS	6	24	1	26%		33%		41%	6	7:30 p.m.
CALIFORNIA	40	10	17	59%	40	32%		9%		11 p.m.
COLORADO	6	9	13	50%	6	42%		8%		9 p.m.
CONNECTICUT	8	10	18	44%		50%	8	6%		8 p.m.
DELAWARE	3	14	13	45%	3	43%		12%		8 p.m.
D. OF C.	3	1		18%		38%	3			8 p.m.
FLORIDA	14	19	7	40%	14	30%		28%		7:0 p.m.
GEORGIA	12	25	1	27%		25%		48%	12	7 p.m.
HAWAII	4	2	0	58%	4	29%		13%		10:30 p.m.
IDAHO	4	10	8	58%	4	29%		13%		11 p.m.
ILLINOIS	26	10	18	40%		51%	26	9%		7 p.m.
INDIANA	13	8	20	51%	13	38%		6%		7:0 p.m.
IOWA	9	5	23	53%	9	41%		8%		9 p.m.
KANSAS	7	6	19	48%	7	44%		8%		7:0 p.m.
KENTUCKY	9	22	5	44%	9	38%		18%		6:7 p.m.
LOUISIANA	10	21	2	27%		29%		43%		9 p.m.
MAINE	4	2	26	41%		51%	4	2%		8 p.m.
MARYLAND	10	18	9	42%		43%	10	15%		8 p.m.
MASSACHUSETTS	14	9	19	26%		69%	14	5%		8 p.m.
MICHIGAN	21	5	22	37%		53%	21	21%		8:0 p.m.
MINNESOTA	10	7	19	33%		58%	10	4%		9 p.m.
MISSISSIPPI	7	21	2	11%		23%	7	6%		7 p.m.
MISSOURI	12	20	8	43%		46%	12	11%		8 p.m.
MONTANA	4	10	10	44%		50%	4	6%		10 p.m.
NEBRASKA	5	7	18	55%	5	36%		9%		10:11 p.m.
NEVADA	3	13	13	47%	3	40%		13%		9:10 p.m.
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4	6	23	55%	4	44%		6%		8 p.m.
NEW JERSEY	17	15	13	47%	17	51%		9%		7:0 p.m.
NEW MEXICO	4	9	5	51%	4	44%		8%		9 p.m.
NEW YORK	43	11	17	44%		51%	43	5%		6:30 p.m.
NORTH CAROLINA	13	23	3	37%	13	39%		21%		7:0 p.m.
NORTH DAKOTA	4	5	13	55%	4	42%		6%		6:7 p.m.
OHIO	26	7	21	47%	26	45%		12%		6:30 p.m.
OKLAHOMA	8	10	5	46%	8	33%		21%		8 p.m.
OREGON	6	7	20	55%	6	37%		8%		11 p.m.
PENNSYLVANIA	29	6	21	44%		49%	29	8%		8 p.m.
RHODE ISLAND	4	9	19	32%		64%	4	4%		9 p.m.
SOUTH CAROLINA	8	21	4	37%	8	30%		33%		7 p.m.
SOUTH DAKOTA	4	4	14	38%	4	44%		9%		6:7 p.m.
TENNESSEE	11	20	6	38%	11	28%		34%		6:7 p.m.
TEXAS	25	22	3	39%		40%	25	19%		8:9 p.m.
UTAH	4	8	10	58%	4	36%		6%		10 p.m.
VERMONT	3	1	27	55%	3	42%		4%		6:7 p.m.
VIRGINIA	12	20	5	43%	12	32%		24%		7 p.m.
WASHINGTON	9	8	10	47%	9	46%		7%		11 p.m.
WEST VIRGINIA	7	14	12	40%		51%	7	10%		7:30 p.m.
WISCONSIN	12	7	20	45%		48%	12	7%		9 p.m.
WYOMING	3	8	11	55%	3	36%		9%		9 p.m.
TOTALS	538	TOTALS		25,955,746		24,051,495		8,157,194		POPULAR VOTES / ELECTORAL VOTES
		ELECTORAL VOTES NEEDED TO WIN—270								

Around The Nation

Morse Losing In Oregon

Dirkson Wins In Illinois

Goldwater Returns

Lowenstein In New York

Rafferty Upset In L A

In Massachusetts

Humphrey Carries State

Eisenstadt Boston Sheriff

Voters Say 'NO' On 6

Boland Back To Congress

Morse Returned As Rep.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 6, 1968

Possible Deal In Electorial College Could Still Give Victory To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the people failed to cast a decisive presidential vote Tuesday, the normally routine post-election balloting of the Electoral College next month could be anything but routine.

And it could send selection of the new president into the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years.

There are 538 members in the Electoral College. Each state has a number of electors equal to its representation in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The District of Columbia has three.

To be legally elected president, a candidate must get a simple majority-270 votes-in the Electoral College.

Electors generally cast their votes for the man who received the largest popular vote in their states.

When voters cast ballots for a presidential candidate, they actually vote for a slate of electors announced as supporting one candidate. The entire slate backing the statewide popular vote winner becomes that state's electors, whether the plurality is a landslide or a single vote.

Although electors normally cast their ballots for their state's winner, most don't have to.

Because most electors are party functionaries, they generally stick with the man in whose name they were elected. But they can decide between election day and the day the college votes to cast their ballots for someone else-even, if they wish, for someone who wasn't running.

Therefore, if no candidate has an electoral majority, switching of loyalties by some electors in the next six weeks could create a majority for one-man-and not necessarily for the man with the largest popular vote.

Independent George C. Wallace has indicated publicly he would be willing to make some sort of deal with either Nixon or Hubert H. Humphrey for his electoral votes, an offer both the other candidates have rejected.

The electors will meet Dec. 16 in their respective state capitals to cast separate ballots for president and vice president. Their votes will be forwarded to Washington where they will be opened and counted before a joint session of Congress Jan. 6. There is no provision for a second Electoral College vote.

If enough electors cross party lines, someone may get the needed majority and he would be inaugurated Jan. 20 as president.

If no one has 270 electoral votes, the job of choosing a president falls to the newly elected House of Representatives which must begin balloting immediately to choose from among the top three candidates.

If no vice presidential candidate has received 270 electoral college votes, the new Senate will choose a vice president from between the top two contenders.

In the House, each state delegation has one vote, cast on the basis of majority rule within the delegation. Any evenly split delegation may forfeit its vote.

A candidate needs a simple majority-26 delegation votes-to win.

In the Senate, each member has one vote and to be elected vice president, a man needs a simple majority-51.

The House continues balloting until one presidential candidate gets 26 votes or until noon Jan. 20, whichever comes first.

If by noon Jan. 20 the House has failed to reach a decision, the man chosen vice president by the Senate is sworn in as acting president until such time as a president is qualified.

Only twice in history has the selection of a President been put in the hands of the House. In 1801, the House chose Thomas Jefferson over John Adams.

In 1825 Andrew Jackson won the most popular and electoral votes in the nation with four men running for the presidency.

John Quincy Adams was second, William Crawford, third in electoral votes. The House picked Adams when Henry Clay, who ran fourth, threw him his support in return for the office of secretary of state.

Freshmen Primary Winners Voice Strong Objection To UFP Charges

BY MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor

The winners of the Freshman primary election voiced their strong objection yesterday to the charge leveled against them by the United Freshman Party (UFP) candidates, that they are "shadow candidates."

"The UFP candidates", Fred Chanowski, a Presidential candidate who survived last week's primary, told the MDC, "they claim that they did not know the deadline for filing nomination papers, so that they could not be on the primary ballot, and that this is why they are conducting a write-in campaign. However, all deadlines were listed in the election rules which they evidentally neglected to read."

"They call us 'shadow candidates'," he continued, "but we (the survivers of the primary) have been actively seeking out freshmen all over the campus. However, they (UFP candidates) have concentrated only on students in Southwest.

A major complaint of the official candidates was directed toward the election promises of the UFP candidates.

Steve Driscoll, Vice Presidential candidate, said "The UFP candidates have concentrated on making promises on unspecified aspects of academic reform, the abolition of freshmen girl curfews, the vague subject of election reforms and the building of an infirmery in SW.

"None of these topics are under the jurisdiction of class governments. They involve matters which must be brought before the Board of Trustees, matters which require the spending of huge amounts of tax money, funds over which class governments have no say.

He stated, "The basic function of class governments is to organize, promote and serve the social interest of the class. What the UFP candidates are talking about rightly comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, and certainly not under that of the class governments."

This basic misunderstanding of the role of class governments on the part of UFP candidates, according to Presidential candidate Ernie Lepore, would seem to put the UFP candidates into the category of "shadow candidates." He said, "they campaign only on Southwest and thus reach only about half of the freshmen. They confuse the electorate with senseless promises which are impossible for class officers to fulfill, and criticize us for not speaking out on issues."

Lepore then stated that the Primary candidates had appeared on a "forum" type show on WMUA last Friday, which the UFP candidates stayed away from.

Freshman elections are Thursday, in the student Union Lobby, from 9 a.m. to 5:30.

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McCormack Easily Wins

BOSTON (AP) - Speaker of the House John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, who first was elected to Congress 40 years ago, easily won his 21st term in Tuesday's voting.

Returns from only a few precincts showed McCormack a winner by a wide margin over his Republican opponent, Alan Freeman, a political unknown.

Morse Keeps House Seat

LOWELL (AP) - Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., retained his seat in the U.S. House in Tuesday's voting.

He gained his fifth term by defeating Robert C. Maguire, mayor of Lowell. Maguire's strength was in his home city, but Morse ran far ahead in the outlying cities and towns of the district.

Humphrey Wins Mass.

Boston (AP) - Massachusetts gave its 14 electoral votes to Hubert H. Humphrey in Tuesday's election by a landslide.

Humphrey carried the major cities and many towns across the state which rarely ever voted for Democratic presidential candidates until 1964.

The Republican nominee, Richare M. Nixon, carried the rock-ribbed Republican towns but many of them were small communities with few voters.

The latest count, with 34 per cent of the state precincts counted gave Humphrey 431,571 to Nixon's 169,817.

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama polled 28,197 votes in his third party campaign.

A Look At Mass: Vote

Mass. Pres. 77 -		36 pct.
Humphrey D	468,760 -	68 pct.
Nixon R	192,694 -	28 pct.
Wallace A	30,687 -	4 pct.
* * *		
Mass. House	2nd	87
Boland D		62,418
Waltney R		19,965
* * *		
Mass. House	3rd	35
Philbin D		20,436
Curtis R		9,386
* * *		
Mass. House	4th	9
Donohue D		11,959
Miller R		9,535
* * *		
Mass. House	6th	9
Henderson D		2,101
Bates R		4,0007
* * *		
Mass. House	7th	93
MacDonald D		58,896
Abbott R		27,772
* * *		
Mass. House	10th	18
Dinis D		7,178
Heckler R		16,870;
31,363 - 77 pct.		58,878
Wallace A	3,778 -	3 pct.

Maine Vote

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Maine went Democratic in a presidential election for only the third time this century Tuesday, giving Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey solid support as running mate Edmund S. Muskie proved his home state power at the polls.

The Humphrey-Muskie ticket was declared elected shortly before midnight with only 25 per cent of the state's 631 precincts reported.

It was the second straight time Maine gave its four electoral votes to the Democratic candidate. The state supported Lyndon Johnson in 1964. The only other time voters strayed from the Republican ranks was in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson won as a result of a split between the GOP regulars and the Bull Moosers.

Humphrey jumped in front early and gradually built his lead with the help of a 4,918 to 1,759 advantage in Waterville, Muskie's hometown.

Muskie also helped Democratic Reps. Peter N. Kyros and William D. Hathaway surge into leads in bids to return to Congress.

Gubernatorial Race

GOP Wins in Vermont Chafee Defeated in R.I.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans captured governorships in Indiana and Vermont in Tuesday's elections and were leading in efforts to oust Democrats in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Democrat Frank Licht ousted GOP Gov. John H. Chafee in Rhode Island and Democratic candidates had the edge in incomplete returns in efforts to take Montana and New Mexico from the GOP column.

Secretary of State Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican, beat Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock for the governorship of Indiana to succeed Democratic Gov. Roger D. Branigin, who was barred by state law from running again.

Deane C. Davis, 67-year-old Montpelier Republican, returned Vermont's statehouse to its traditional GOP column by defeating Democratic Lt. Gov. John J. Daley.

Gov. Philip H. Hoff, a Democrat, chose not to run again.

Democrats retained two governorships, in Texas where Lt. Gov. D. Preston Smith beat GOP challenger Paul Eggers, and in Missouri, where Gov. Warren E. Hearns beat Lawrence K. Roos to become the first Democratic two-term governor.

In other races, partial return showed Republicans holding their own to retain governorships in five states - Arizona, Arkansas, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

Democrats had the lead in Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Other New England States

New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, an old favorite among New Hampshire voters, led a Republican sweep yesterday as the Granite State returned to the GOP ranks in the presidential election.

Nixon, who won New Hampshire's four electoral votes in 1960 in losing the election to John F. Kennedy, repeated his strong showing, taking the lead on votes from early-bird mountain precincts and gradually moving ahead.

The state, which helped Nixon launch his bid for the Republican nominatio n in a primary last March, gave the former vice president solid endorsement in his fight with Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

With 45 per cent of the precincts reported, Nixon received 41,447 votes, or 57 per cent. Humphrey had 28,526, or 39 per cent, while George Wallace had 2,851, or four per cent.

Helped by Nixon's popularity, Republican Norris Cotton easily won re-election to the U.S. Senate. A veteran of 14 years in the Senate, Cotton defeated Gov. John W. King by a 2-1 margin. King is stepping out after three terms as governor.

Republican Walter R. Peterson also rode the GOP wave in the gubernatorial race with Democrat Emile R. Bussiere.

Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont gave Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon its three electoral votes by a comfortable margin Tuesday, as the GOP swept statewide offices.

The state elected a Republican for governor for the first time in six years - Deane C. Davis, who defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. John J. Daley, former mayor of Rutland.

With 77 per cent of the vote counted, Nixon piled up 56,983 votes, to 44,812 for the Democratic presidential nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey. George C. Wallace, the American Independent party candidate, had 3,465.

Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - In a come-from-behind victory, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won Connecticut's 8 electoral votes in Tuesday's elections.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace hurt the Democratic nominee in the cities, but not enough to deliver the state to Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Democratic Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff was an easy winner over his Republican opponent, former Congressman Edwin H. May Jr.

Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - Rhode Island voters gave Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey overwhelming support in the presidential race yesterday and elected a Democratic governor for the first time in six years.

The state's two incumbent Democratic congressmen-Fernand St. Germain and Robert O. Tiernan - easily won reelection.

With 94 per cent of the votes counted, Humphrey piled up 223,201, compared to 106,823 for Republican Richard M. Nixon. Third Party candidate George C. Wallace had 13,937.

The Democratic tide helped Democratic State Sen. J. Joseph Garrahy defeat the Republican incumbent, Joseph H. O'Donnell, for the lieutenant governor's post.

Democratic Secretary of State August P. LaFrance easily retained his seat.

One major Republican office holder - Atty. Gen. Herbert F. DeSimone - was in a tight battle for reelection against State Rep. Anthony J. Brosco, a Democrat.

Democrat Frank R. Licht, a former state judge, streaked to a total of 178,024 votes with 94 per cent counted, in an upset over three term Republican Gov. John H. Chafee who had 165,291.

DeSimone, the lone Republican statewide leader, had 148,187 votes to Brosco's 138,430 with 83 per cent of the vote counted.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Demonstrations Mark Election Day In 1968

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antiwar pickets and Election Day demonstrators marched in a number of American cities Tuesday, and Sen. Edmund Muskie went to the polls in Maine to the protest chant of "free elections now."

There was a brief battle in Newark, N.J., between demonstrators and counterprotesters. Across from the White House in Washington, police arrested about 100 paraders. In New York, after a Union Square rally, groups invaded midtown, including Rockefeller Center, and there were more than 70 arrests.

While there were scattered incidents elsewhere in the country, at nightfall they had fallen far short of the large-scale massive protests mapped in advance of the election.

At Ohio State University in Columbus, student extremists paraded with an empty plywood coffin, which they said symbolized the death of American politics in Tuesday's election. They later burned campaign posters and nominated a black and white spotted pig as their choice for president.

The incidents were intended to emphasize the protesters' claim that the choice among presidential candidates made the 1968 election "a fraud."

Militant antiwar groups and student radicals, in advance of election day, had called for demonstrations "in city streets all over the country." However, their leaders had said they did not intend to disrupt the voting.

In Waterville, Maine, Muskie and his wife, Jane, voted the straight Democratic ticket, on which he is the vice-presidential candidate.

About 175 college students from the area shouted and waved signs reading "Choice". Muskie said the demonstration did not disturb him.

Dem. Retain Senate Control But Lose Four Seats To GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats easily retained control of the Senate in Tuesday's voting but lost four of their seats to the Republicans and were trailing in others.

Prospects were that the Senate majority party would lose a net of about six seats. Such an outcome would mean a 57-43 Democratic majority in the Senate of the 91st Congress.

Re-election victories for Sens. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Alan Bible of Nevada gave the Democrats their 50th and 51st seats.

The first overturn in the 32 seats at stake came in Maryland where Charles McC. Mathias, a four-term GOP Congressman, ousted Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, bidding for a second term. Independent George P. Mahoney trailed badly.

Rep. Edward Gurney, a Republican defeated former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins handily to give the GOP a second overturn. Gurney won the post being vacated by Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut gave a lift to the Democrats by winning handily in his fight for a second term. He defeated former Rep. Edwin H. May, Jr.

In Kentucky, Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook held the Senate seat for the Republicans by narrowly defeating Katherine Peden. Cook will succeed Republican Sen. Thruston B. Morton, who retired.

Later a familiar GOP figure, Barry Goldwater, gave his party another overturn by reclaiming the Arizona seat he left to run for president four years ago.

Republicans also were bidding to take over Democratic seats in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Long Lists Of Local Issues Complicated Many Bℓ Ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) - Measures ranging from liquor to taxes to voting ages were decided in at least 33 states Tuesday.

Long lists of local issues complicated many ballots, delaying some results until late Wednesday.

Georgia, for instance, had a voluminous ballot containing 23 constitutional amendments, including a change in the method of electing the governor. It was designed to prevent two-governor deadlocks.

Alabama and Florida voted on amendments to let their governors serve two consecutive terms.

New Hampshire voters had the most novel local question-whether or not to retain in their state constitution a clause permitting the governor the right to declare war without the sanction of the U.S. Congress.

Pennsylvania voted on a proposal to provide bonus payments for Vietnam war veterans.

Illinois' proposal to float $1 billion in bonds to pay for water and air pollution, and water recreation programs, was the biggest money measure.

But New Jersey decided a $99 million bond issue, the biggest in that state's history.

Semidry Utah voted on liquor-by-the-drink, while Nevada, the neighbor gambling state, had to decide on a provate lottery which proposed giving 3 per cent of the profits to the state.

Also out West, Oregonians were called on to affirm state owaership of ocean beaches and buy back property now in private hands.

Among 14 local measures on Washington's ballot was that seeking authority for police to give blood and breath tests to drinking drivers.

Hawaii, along with Nebraska, voted on proposals to lower the voting age, Hawaii to 18, Nebraska to 19.

Whether the state should exempt itself from the federal requirement of daylight saving time was a question in Michigan.

UMass SDS Casts Votes With Their Feet Amherst College Fails To Give Support

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter



ABOUT 150 UMASS SDS members met outside the Student Union before marching into Amherst. They failed to receive the expected support from Amherst College. (MDC photo by Tom Johnson)

"Voting with their Feet," about 150 people, the majority of whom were from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), marched to Amherst College where additional protestors failed to join the UMass organized group.

The UMass group assembled at noon yesterday on the front steps of the Student Union, and tried to recruit marchers. A jug band created some spirit at the Student Union and on the walk through the Southwest Complex, although the general reaction of the onlookers was hostile.

On arriving at Converse Memorial Library of Amherst College, the marchers circled the grounds and returned to sit down on the front steps of the library.

The major speakers on the library front steps were Tom Bell, a member of the regional staff of SDS and Vernon Giuzzard, a organizer of SDS in New England.

Bell said, "the basic theme of the march is to point out the contradiction of our way of living, and the potential way to live." To this statement why the group was "Voting with their Feet" Giuzzard added, "the problem is economic conditions, we must change the capitalistic system which produces these economic conditions."

The UMass SDS group had hoped to be supported by groups coming from Amherst College, Williams College along with other Western Massachusetts colleges, but the other SDS chapters did not arrive and only a few individuals from Amherst College decided to join the gathering.

In the middle of the speeches, the audience began to split up and 15 people walked over to one of voting polls located on Kellogg Avenue. Two gentlemen handing out literature on the death penalty issue advised the protestors that they had to remain 150 feet from the building containing the voting polls.

The group abided by the rule and did not attract much attention from the people in the area. Most of the people approaching the polling area either ignored them or found another way to the building.

Singer Daniels Stabbed in Back In Latin Quarter

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Billy Daniels, famed for his rendition of "That Old Black Magic," was stabbed in the back Tuesday night while performing on stage at the famed Latin Quarter.

Police said they captured the alleged assailant minutes after the stabbing and reported he told them Daniels "is a friend of mine and owes me money."

Daniels, 54, a Negro, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where a spokesman said he was in satisfactory condition.

Police identified the suspect as Theodore Harman, 43, of Manhattan, also a Negro.

Police said the assailant jumped up on stage while Daniels was singing, forced him to the side, and, as 75 patrons looked on, stabbed twice with a switchblade knife.

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U.S. Delays Opening of Talks As V.C. Urge Start Without Saigon Talks

PARIS (AP) - The United States was forced Tuesday to put off the opening session of enlarged Vietnam peace talks because of South Vietnam's refusal to attend and a lack of agreement on procedures.

The rebel Viet Cong challenged the Americans to proceed without the South Vietnamese representatives, but U.S. delegation sources made it clear Washington would not agree.

"The U.S. delegation can represent both the U.S. government and the Saigon administration," the National Liberation front negotiator, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, told a news conference.

"Therefore," she added, "we are ready to meet with only three delegations present"-the United States, North Vietnam and the NLF.

The first enlarged four-sided meeting was to have been held Wednesday, a date advanced by President Johnson when he called a bomb halt last Thursday.

The refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to delegate an envoy to the conference prompted the U.S. delegation to announce the postponement.

"We continue to consult with the Republic of South Vietnam on this matter, and are hopeful that its delegation to these forthcoming talks will arrive in the near future," U.S. spokesman William J. Jorden said.

"As soon as a date for the first meeting is decided, it will be announced promptly."

U.S. sources said the meeting was called off on American initiative. They said the North Vietnamese had shown no interest in holding a two-party session. The Americans said they had no intention of attending three-cornered talks with Hanoi and the NLF.

The enlargement of the talks to include the four main fighting parties in Vietnam was part of the American peace package that included the halt of U.S. attacks on North Vietnam and Hanoi's tacit acceptance of mutual deescalation.

This meant the presence of the NLF, and thus Thieu's boycott.

"We came here as an independent and equal participant in a four-party conference," Mrs. Binh said.

The next step is agreement between the U.S. and North Vietnamese-the two delegations which opened the peace talks May 13 on matters of procedure and agenda. Jorden said the Americans already had begun talking about this in secret with Hanoi's envoys.

This was Jorden's first acknowledgement that confidential talks with the North Vietname e were under way.

Mrs. Binh, who arrived here from Moscow Monday, seemed to be staking out an independent NLF view, however, when she told newsmen the front will not discuss a cease-fire until South Vietnam's political future has been settled.

The candidates for the Student Union Governing Board are:

Class of '72 (Vote for one or two):

George Ande- son
Kevin V. M- -

Class of '72 (Vote for one):
Frederick W. Arnold

Class of '70 (Vote for one):
David M. F. Aronow
Sue Kinner
Pamela Clement
Edward Harrop
Bob Twiss

Class of '69 (Vote for one):
Dave Brother
Al Peakes

Lack Of Educ. Enrichment Major Problem Of N.Y. Negroes

One of the most serious problems in the education of New York City's Negro schoolchildren is "a lack of educational enrichment in their homes," a conference of local Baptist ministers was told yesterday.

"In the homes of some of our children," Mrs. Claudia H. Ward, an administrative assistant at Public School 154 said, "there are four television sets but not a single dictionary.

"I get the feeling that poverty has nothing really to do with this problem," she added. "There is just too much emphasis in the home on things that are not educational, and that hurts us as much as Albert Shanker or the Board of Education."

Mrs. Ward was enthusiastically applauded by the 50 or so ministers present at the Second Canaan Baptist Church, at 111th Street and Lenox Avenue, and her remarks were "concurred with" by the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, the president of the embattled Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board, who also spoke to the conference participants.

Mrs. Ward, who used parts of a speech she has previously given to educational groups, said that Negro parents sometimes place "too much emphasis" on such things as school clothing and not enough on seeing to it that their children learn in the schoolroom.

"Parents seem to make sure that a child is wearing red socks to match a red dress or red shirt, but they do not put enough of their money into things that are educationally sound," she said.

As Mr. Oliver listened, and nodded what appeared to be assent, Mrs. Ward said that Negro parents were not sufficiently involved in their schools - and not simply in the sense of demanding community control as part of decentralization.

"Real involvement," she said, "also means talking to your children and showing them right from wrong in school and out. A lot of times children will say nastily to a teacher, 'My mommy said you can't touch me'."

She said she was also shocked at the ability of even preschool children to curse violently and defy a teacher's instructions.

"And when the parents come to school," Mrs. Ward said, "they often take it out on the teacher, be she black or white, and the child thinks it can do no wrong. Instead, the parents should take the children into the kitchen and give them a workover."

Mrs. Ward asked the ministers to call upon parents in their churches to "assume their responsibilities for their children."

"Mothers ought to get up in the morning with their children," she said, "and give them a kiss and tell them to go to school to make Mommy and Daddy proud - not turn over when their child comes in and tell them to get out so Mommy and Daddy can sleep."

Mr. Oliver, after a brief discussion of his board's problems over the past weeks, attacked the teachers' union for "treating our children like machines" and for "trying to destroy the (Negroes) male image."

He said that teachers on strike are "turning their backs" on the city's children as if they were not children but stamp presses or drills.

"And you know," he said, "what happens when you turn your back on a child. Things are different when you turn back to him again."

Mr. Oliver said that the union demand that seven principals in the district be removed from their jobs was a manifestation of the white man's attempt to "destroy our male image." He said that Negro and Puerto Rican children need to see a man of their own race in a position of authority.

MIT Committee Recommends Awol Soldier Give Lectures

The Committee on Educational Policy at MIT recommended Monday that an AWOL sanctuary soldier be allowed to attend classes and give lectures.

John M. O'Conner, 19, who has been in sanctuary for a week, will be confined to the sanctuary site in the Student Union.

MIT Provost Jerome Wiesner said O'Conner's presence in other campus classrooms could "raise security problems."

Despite opposition from Resistance members who contend that O'Conner should attend classes or lectures in any campus building, Wiesner said, "We're trying to avoid a confrontation. There are those who disapprove of sanctuary who might object if he appears in classes."

Weisner described the CEP decision as "fuzzy, but representing a consensus of the faculty." Under the plan, O'Connor could be invited to lecture by a faculty member.

O'Connor is expected to be arrested by Federal authorities. He went AWOL from his Army post Sept. 14.

The 15 faculty members of the CEP are sharply split over the sanctuary. According to several faculty members, many professors are strongly opposed to O'Connor's presence.

Resistance leaders voted Monday to move the sanctuary from the second floor lecture room to the fourth floor.

Some Resistance members feel the fourth floor offers tighter security, and the lecture room is needed for the Junior Prom to be held next Friday.

TWO VOTES

BREAD AND CHEESE ISLAND, DEL. (AP) - A truck delivered a voting machine to this out-of-the-way spot Tuesday, and both residents of the district cast their ballots.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Sheats Sr., who live here hadn't voted in the past two elections. No provisions had been made for them after reapportionment.

The Sheatses, also hired as election clerks in the district reported their vote.

Narcotics Director Talks On Drug & Abuse And Effect

Friday, November 8, Richard Callahan will speak to students on the issue of drug abuse and effects. Mr. Callahan is the New England Director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous drugs, and he will come from Boston to deliver his talk in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Callahan will point out some of the dangers of Narcotic abuse, as well as a great deal of information which has only recently been discovered pertaining to Marijuana and several other drugs. The maximum number of seats will be available in the ballroom.

There will be limited amounts of literature passed out about narcotics, and there is no charge to attend or for the literature. Mr. Callahan will be glad to answer any questions after his speech.

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Presidential and Puffton Residents Plead Safeguards

JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

Residents of the Presidential and Puffton apartment complexes appeared before yesterday's meeting of the Amherst Board of Selectmen to plead for more safeguards for their children.

Paul Killam, speaking for the residents, said that there had been five accidents in the area in recent months and that little had been done in the meantime to correct several contributing factors. Curves on North Pleasant Street and hedges on private property tend to hamper visibility.

Mr. Killam presented a petition signed by most of the residents of the Presidential apartments and a large number of Puffton residents as well. The prime request of the petitioners was the installation of a sidewalk on the west side of North Pleasant Street.

The chief concern of the residents is the safety of children returning to the apartments from Marks Meadow School. In their report, the apartment residents stated that twenty-six children live in each of the apartment complexes. A total of forty-seven children walk northward on North Pleasant Street from Marks Meadow School daily.

Mr. Torre told the representatives of the area in reply that an appropriation of $5,000 had been made at the last town meeting for the purpose of constructing a sidewalk at the site in question. Although originally planned to begin at Old Town Road, revised plans now call for the sidewalk, to start at Berkshire Road, opposite the School of Education and Marks Meadow School, and extend as far as possible with the allotted funds. Although the walk will not be paved until next spring, it should be available as a walkway by Christmas.

In addition to beginning construction on the sidewalk, the selectmen ordered that signs be erected warning approaching drivers of the school crossing.

Jordan Lifts Curfew In Amman, Indicates Palestinian Agreement

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The government lifted a curfew over Amman at midnight Tuesday amid indications that King Hussein had reached an agreement with rebellious Palestinian commandoes.

Palestinian guerrilla sources in Damascus, Syria, reported an agreement had been reached during a meeting between Hussein and leaders of four commando groups in Jordan. They said the commando leaders telephoned the news from the royal palace in Amman, but there was no official Jordanian confirmation.

Machine-gun bursts sounded in scattered sections of this capital city Tuesday night, but they were believed to be warning shots for curfew violators.

The government had lifted the curfew earlier in the day, then reimposed it and later called it off again.

Outside Amman, a fire broke out near a camp housing Palestinian refugees. It was believed to have been connected with the two-day confrontation between Hussein and the dissident guerrillas.

In Damascus, Syria, representatives of guerrilla groups operating in Jordan said that a bloody showdown between Hussein's army and the commandos was inevitable.

One representative asserted that the situation in Amman was explosive and the country was "teetering on the brink of civil war."

The Jordanian army remained on the alert.

Amman authorities said they had arrested the ringleaders of the Victory Phalanges, a splinter guerrilla group accused of setting off Monday's fighting, and the army continued to round up suspected elements.

The governmeat accused the group of being paid agents of a foreign power, which it did not identify, whose aim was to stir up civil strife in Jordan rather than to fight the common enemy, Israel.

Jewish Film 'Dybbuk' Will Be Shown With Subtitles At Smith

NORTHAMPTON - The Jewish film "The Dybbuk" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday (November 6) in McConnell Hall on the Smith College campus.

A Yiddish language film with English subtitles, "The Dybbuk" is an adaptation of a story by the late Polish Jewish author, S. Ansky. The second in a series entitled "Portraits of a Vanishing Era: Jewish Life in Eastern Europe," "The Dybbuk" is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Smith College and Amherst College in cooperation with the Northampton Jewish Cultural Center. It is open to the public.

In the story, an evil spirit, a dybbuk, enters the soul of a beautiful young girl. An intensely pious rabbinical student calls upon the mystic "kabbalah" to help her and the rabbis themselves assemble a high court to drive away the evil spirit.

Already translated into ten languages, "The Dybbuk" has been performed by many theater companies. Upon the premiere of the film, the New York Post said, "By far the finest Yiddish film shown here. It should immediately be placed on the 'must' list of those who enjoy unusual and exceptional movies."

Drive Will Begin Tonight To 'Keep Biafra Alive'

A campus drive, sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Council for Social Action Committee, to Keep Biafra Alive will begin with a Wednesday night candlelight vigil in the four complex areas.

Literature will be distributed at that time regarding the fund drive and a request for political action. Funds will be collected at this time for food and medicine to be shipped to Biafra.

Post cards will be available and individuals will be asked to write to the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, or to the President to ask them to appeal to the U.N. to intervene in the Nigerian-Biafran confrontation to negotiate for peace and to call for a cessation of hostilities and war. The public is urged to attend and participate.

Booths will be located at the Student Union Thursday, November 7. The drive will occur between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and will be manned by volunteers throughout the day. If you would like to volunteer an hour of your time, call Jack Barocas 546-1044, Ruth Turner 546-9967, or Gil Salk 545-0648.

The program will be featured on Focus, an hour long radio program which can be heard on station WMUA Wednesday evening 9:30-10:30 p.m.

UMass Alumnus Begins Writing Career Based On His Peace Corps Experiences

One of the first of a new group of young Americans who have begun writing careers based on their experiences in the Peace Corps is Paul Theroux, UMass alumnus who visited Amherst recently on the way from Uganda to Singapore.

Theroux, a native of Medford and 1963 UMass graduate, is at work on an African trilogy. The first book, "Fong and the Indians", a novel set in East Africa and published recently by Houghton-Mifflin, has received favorable reviews. The second book is due out next spring or early summer.

"The first book is based on the persecution of Asians that began in Kenya in 1966," Theroux said. "It is a book about race as a condition of life." He explained that Africa, often regarded as a non-racial place, has a kind of racism that is not too much different than any other.

"It's impossible to talk about Africa unless you talk about race," Theroux said. "Africans don't have a common pursuit nor do they have a common brotherhood."

Leaving UMass in 1963, Theroux taught a summer in Italy, then spent two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Nyasaland teaching English. From there he went on his own as an English teacher at the University of Makerere in Uganda.

He left Uganda this year to come back to the United States en route to a new English teaching job at the University of Singapore. He began at Singapore early in November after going there by way of Russia and India.

Theroux did the following during his teaching years in Africa: wrote two novels, the aforementioned "Fong and the Indians" and an earlier one titled "Waldo", plus two English texts; learned two African vernacular languages, Swahili, and Chinyanja; and last year married English-born Ann Castle. They now have a son Marcel, born in Uganda exactly on the Equator.

Africa was a good place in which to write, Theroux said. "You seem to have more time there and you're among people who haven't the slightest idea of what you're doing so you never have anybody bugging you about your work," he explained.

He left the U. S. originally, in his words, "because it was a period of my life when there were a lot of choices to be made and I didn't feel like making any of them." He does not mean to be a permanent American exile, however.

He said: "I think the longer you stay in a place where you are socially and economically special the worse you become as a person. It can even lead to what I call a 'Tarzan complex'."



1963 UMASS GRADUATE Paul Theroux, a former Peace Corps Volunteer, is writing an African trilogy on the racism of that continent. Contrary to popular belief, Theroux feels that Africa has a typical racial problem.

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The Will Of The People The Test Of The Man

Marc Landry
Editorial Staff

The recent year has resulted in the exposition of numerous defects in the election process. The whole system has been under constant criticism and the American populace has become dissatisfied, to say the very least, with its operation.

Perhaps now that the election is over, the criticism will subside and everyone will forget the inefficiencies for another four years. Or perhaps there will beone more facet, one more operation to deal with the electoral college, the system which actually elects the president. As the election returns continue to pour in, it becomes all the more evident that Nixon could conceivably lose the popular vote, but win the electoral vote and thereby legally win the election. It has happened before. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison lost the popular vote to Grover Cleveland by almost one hundred thousand votes. However, he carried the electoral college two hundred and thirty-three to one hundred and sixty-eight and became the next president.

What can be done to keep this from happening in 1968? Virtually nothing. The election is over. It's too late to be come worried about a situation that should have been dealt with years before. In all of the United States there is but one man who has the power to stop this. Who is he? He is the man who, after losing to John Kennedy by one hundred thousand popular votes and nearly a hundred electoral votes, came out for the abolition of the out-dated electoral college system. He is the man who proposed to Mr. Humphrey that, if the election should go to the House of Representatives, they should mutually agree to throw their support to the one who has the plurality of the popular vote. This should be done in order to assure that the will of the people would be upheld. He is none other than Richard Hilhouse Nixon.

As the under-dog, as the one to profit by election reforms, he has been a champion of that cause. But how will he act when he is not the one to benefit from changing the system? The true test of a man, of his motives, comes when he is called upon to sacrifice his own self-interests for the good of others, for justice. This is the test that Richard Nixon will have to face. Will he allow himself to be elected by the electoral college, while losing the popular vote? Or will he do the just and proper thing and throw his support to Mr. Humphrey? Is he a man devoted to serving his country or a political opportunist? Only the next few days will tell.

For Whom Does Thieu Speak?

When President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam announced the other day that Saigon would boycott the expanded Paris peace talks, he exposed himself to be what many war critics have argued he has been - an egotistical, undemocratic ruler. He has ignored the possibility of ending the bloodshed of his countryme n so that he and his cohorts can stay in office and continue their undemocratic ways of ruling.

What kind of government is this country supporting in Saigon? A government that jailed the runner-up in the last presidential election because he was opposed to the war. A government that diverts, according to Senator Edward Kennedy, one half of the money earmarked from this country for helping refugees into the pockets of government officials. A government that refuses to acknowledge that the people of South Vietnam don't care at this point what the United States is doing but just want our troops to leave and let them live in peace.

It is time for Washington and Saigon to realize that the National Liberation Front that will be represented in Paris holds more of South Vietnam than the Allies. It is time for us as Americans to realize that the government in Saigon is neither a government "for the people" nor "by the people". It is time for Washington to realize that almost thirty thousand of our men have died to perpetuate the type of government we fought in World War II.

If Saigon is not represented in Paris, we should negotiate for them, because, in essence, the Thieu government could not survive without U. S. aid. If we can't negotiate without Saigon, then we should force them to come or pull out of Vietnam entirely, even without an "honorable peace." It is time for the United States to realize both the futility of our military efforts and the adversities this war has caused the people of Vietnam and this country.

MICHAEL DARMAN

ON THURSDAY
the
"DAILY COLLEGIAN"
will provide space for a
Freshman Candidates' Forum.
All letters should be typed at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and should not exceed 12 lines. Deadline for publication is 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening.

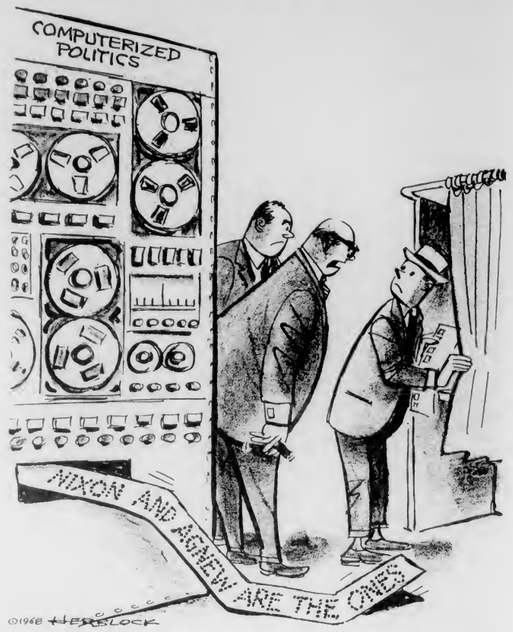
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"Now, Don't Do Anything That's Going To Make Us Look Silly"



Inside Report:

BOMB HALT BOMBS OUT

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - After explaining the reasons behind his bombing decision to the three presidential candidates on a telephone conference call Thursday night, President Johnson asked for questions.

A short silence. Then Richard M. Nixon asked Mr. Johnson to clarify several points, which the President quickly did.

Another short silence. Then Nixon's voice came over the line: "I'll back you on this, Mr. President." When Nixon said that, Vice President Hubert Humphrey's voice came in. "I'm behind you, Mr. President." Finally, George Wallace chimed in with a similar statement of support.

Nixon's soft response came as a calculated decision long in the making. Nixon and his top strategists had wrestled with the political implications of a total halt to the bombing for weeks. Asked by intimates four weeks ago whether he thought the Administration was levelling with him in his periodic briefings on Vietnam, Nixon said he did not know but had no alternative but to accept what he was told. He was deeply worried about the political impact of any bombing halt.

Then, when Oct. 20 came and went and nothing happened, the Nixon camp relaxed. A bombing halt after that, they felt, would not change things materially.

Now that the bombing halt is a reality, this appraisal within the Nixon camp appears to be about right. With Republicans other than Nixon blasting the political timing of the President's decision, Nixon can play statesman, and endorse peace.

The lack of broad popular appeal for a bombing halt buttresses this Republican view. A confidential and highly responsible poll made available to us indicates that as of two weeks ago voter sentiment against a halt was running better than 2-to-1.

One fascinating statistic from this poll shows that one-third of the minority favoring a halt actually intends to vote for Nixon. That raises the question whether a major part of this one-third will switch to Humphrey now that the bombing halt is a fact.

But beyond that small cloud menacing the Republicans, our own survey of political leaders over the weekend shows that no party chieftain feels that this major last-minute break for Humphrey will be translated into more than a few votes.

In some states - Michigan, for example - the switch of a few votes could make the difference in Humphrey's favor. But in Michigan, a top Republican official making the round of Wayne County (Detroit) precinct headquarters on Friday was not even asked about the bomb halt.

In Ohio, a party leader Friday morning telephoned four of his big - city Republican leaders to check final arrangements for Tuesday's election. Not one of them raised the bombing question.

State Republican Chairman Jack Jordan of Pennsylvania was told at a Friday luncheon with pro-Nixon labor leaders that the President's decision seemed on the surface so politically-motivated that it might actually hurt Humphrey, not Nixon.

Nor do Democratic leaders markedly disagree. In Pennsylvania, they see little improvement in their chances to carry the state. In Texas, Democratic National Committee man Robert Strauss told us the bomb halt will make no appreciable difference there (though it might enhance Mr. Johnson's reputation outside Texas, giving his voice more weight in last - minute campaigning for Humphrey). Democrats in other key states echo these sentiments.

The one big exception to this is California. The bomb-halt, combined with Sen. Eugene McCarthy's all-out endorsement of Humphrey on Thursday (a result of criticism that his earlier endorsement had been stingy and gruding) have given Humphrey a major lift, winning the support of Gerald Hill, head of the left-leaning California Democratic Council (CDC).

One reason for the lack of a greater surge by Humphrey off the bomb-halt is the old, deeply-implanted suspicion of the President. Texas Republicans are certain that because of Mr. Johnson's wheeler-dealer reputation the timing of the announcement would boomerang - a feeling shared by some peace Democrats. Arthur M. Schlesinger remarked acidly that the bombing could just as well have been ended six months ago.

Most important, however, is the feeling by Democratic leaders that the Nixon lead in such vote-rich states as Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, and even California may be too large for last-ditch rescue. The President's belated assist, these Democratic leaders feel, came too late.

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Fine Arts Council Seeks Better Student Relations

BY RAY TAYLOR
Fine Arts Editor

What is a Fine Arts Council? For the past two years this question has incurred a variety of responses, most of them incorrect. Even today the situation has not much changed. This year, however, things are going to be different. This year, the Fine Arts Council and its work will be openly discussed and reviewed. This year, its purposes will be formulated, its goals clarified and its methods defined.

To give a little history, the Fine Arts Council is a committee comprised of five faculty and five student members. It was established in 1966 to fill a void created by the Student Senate. To finance its operations, each and every undergraduate is taxed at the rate of three dollars per semester.

Yet, in spite of this, the Fine Arts Council has done little to ensure that its source of funds (undergraduate) is used to sponsor and help undergraduate projects. Part of its income has been used to help support faculty programs, part of it to aid University budgetary problems...But the trend this year is different.

The new direction this fall was initiated by the election of Ray Taylor, a student, as chairman. This election was based on a belief that better communications are needed between the Council and a majority of the undergraduate University, and that a student could fulfill this task more directly and efficiently than a faculty member. Since the election Taylor has tried to establish new lines of communication between various segments of the University Community.

Below is presented the 1968-69 Fine Arts Council budget. Although some of its categories are fixed, several are still in the development stages. Accordingly, ideas are still needed and encouraged. Please, if you have any ideas whatsoever relating to what could be or should be done, contact the Fine Arts Manager, Terry Schwarz, 327B Bartlett Hall, Tel. 5-0529. IT IS YOUR MONEY!

German Elections

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - West German's far right National Democratic Party-NPD-dubbed neo-Nazi by its critics, made a poor showing Sunday in local elections in two states, polling 5.2 per cent of the vote in both Hesse and the Saarland.

The totals were not impressive in view of NPD chief Adolf von Thadden's prediction that the party would win 50 seats in next year's national elections. The percentages were just above the 5 per cent figure needed to qualify for representation in the parliament.

The four-year-old party already holds seats in seven of West German's 10 state parliaments. The results of Sunday's election will give NPD its first city and county council seats in the three states.

In Hesse the Social Democrats -SPD-got 49.9 per cent compared to 51.7 per cent in 1964, and the Christian Democrats - CDU - 22.9 per cent compared to 29 in 1964. In the Saarland the SPD got 37.4 per cent compared with 39.9 in 1964 and the CDU 39.8 per cent compared to 37.4 in 1964.

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Wednesdays Empty Election Tidbit

Seven teachers at Mt. Greylock Regional School in North Adams, Mass., expressed their opinion of the 1968 presidential race in a series of advertisments in a local newspaper - the North Adams Transcript.

The one-column ads, which ran every day for a week, were outlined in black ink and were completely blank except for the name of the purchaser in small type at the bottom.

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Smith Opens Drive To Raise Funds To Aid Hungry Nigerian War Victims

NORTHAMPTON - An effort to help relieve Nigeria's starving war victims is being made by a Smith College student-faculty group.

The group will open a four-day drive Monday to raise funds for the food crisis in Biafra, Nigeria's secessionist Eastern Region. Relief workers there recently forecast 25,000 deaths daily in Biafra in December unless there was a cease-fire. Nigeria's Lagos government regards Biafra as a rebellious province. War conditions have sharply limited the food supply in the province.

Representatives of a Smith Student-Faculty Committee on Nigeria-Biafra Relief have been named. The drive is also open to the community.

The group is asking that checks be made out to either Church World Service - Nigeria-Biafra Relief, or Catholic Relief Services. Contributions should be sent to Nigeria-Biafra Relief, care of Mrs. Edith Thomas, secretary of service organizations, at the Helen Hills Hills Chapel on the campus.

On Monday (November 4), the Rev. Richard Unsworth, college chaplain, Miss Margaret L. Bates, Smith associate professor of government, and Emeka Manuwuike of Biafra and the University of Massachusetts will lead a discussion meeting on the relief problem. The event will be held at 5 p.m. in the Browsing room of the William Allan Neilson Library on the campus.

Problems, Dilemmas Of Foreign Students Is Panel Discussion Topic

International Club and Martin Luther King Council are sponsering a panel discussion on "Foreign Students in the United States: Problems and Dilemmas." The purpose of the program is to focus attention on the problems of adjustment and the physical and cultural dilemmas which foreign students face during their study in the United States. The discussion will critically examine the communication problems between foreign and American students and will attempt to suggest new approaches to better understanding. Rev. Ron Hardy, Chairman of the King Council will moderate the panel discussion, and participants will include Mr. Ibrahim Othman (Jordan), Mr. John Farly (England), Mr. Sam Ajiri (Nigeria), and Mr. Daniel Weir (USA). The discussion will be held Thursday November 7, 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Student Union. The public is welcomed.

Bi-Annual Literary Publication Will Represent Nationwide Cross Section

Washington and Jefferson College's bi-annual literary publication, THE JOURNAL, wishes to present a representative cross section of the tastes, talents, and opinions expressed throughout the country.

Though past editions have had specific themes such as: "Thoreau," "Poe," and "Electric Poetry," we feel a need this year to provide a general outlet for the pertinent, the provocative, and the controversial from students and writers and wish to have all geographical areas represented.

THE JOURNAL will include a first-hand interview of two students working both in the chaotic climate of the Chicago streets and on the convention floor playing an active part in the "Draft Kennedy Movement." In addition, an article concerning the relation of drugs to today's music is in project.

THE JOURNAL welcomes the chance to evaluate and print your graphics, prose, poetry, and essays. In order to meet our January publication date, we ask that your works be submitted before December 2, 1968.

All material submitted should accompany a self-addressed stamped envelope and should be sent to:

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Graduate Students Will Be Affected By The Draft More Heavily In Future

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's roll, have been faced with money and housing shortages--and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this falls's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

If February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 per cent this year.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment.

Universities, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students' concern in many ways. Several heavily graduate universities, among them Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have announced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft--either for two years of service or for a jail sentence for resistance-- will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off, and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

Several schools are also investigating new degree programs like MIT's five-year engineering program--in which the student does not officially receive his bachelor's degree until he receives his master's in a fifth year (and so is classed as an undergraduate for five years).

Enemy Document Orders Step-Up In Fighting

SAIGON (AP) - A captured enemy document contained orders from Hanoi to step up the fighting, terrorism and sabotage in South Vietnam despite the U.S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam, the goverment reported Tuesday.

A U. S. military spokesman said American intelligence still had the document under study to determine its meaning, origin and authenticity.

Both the Viet Cong and North Vietnam have sworn to continue the fighting while enlarged peace talks go on in Paris.

The document was seized a few days ago and disclosed that Hanoi had decided to hew to its course of violence even before the U. S. halt was announced, the South Vietnamese political warfare department reported.

Regional and provincial political commissars were told to increase the guerrilla movement and "military, political and enemy troop action activities throughout the territory of South Vietnam after the United States stops the bombing of North Vietnam," the government quoted the document as saying.

" In the political field," the document continued, "the provincial commissars have to push into action several armed propaganda teams into the towns and cities in order to carry out on a large scale their program of terrorism, assassination and sabotage."

In the "enemy troop action" field, political commissars were told to increase propaganda to sow confusion in the South Vietnamese army " to lull them with illusory peace solution."

The daily communique from U.S. Command headquarters reported 8 "scattered small unit contacts with light casualties" throughout South Vietnam.

The U. S. Command reported that preliminary figures indicated American combat casualties since last Friday, when President Johnson ordered a halt to all attacks on North Vietnam, had continued at about the same level of the past two weeks.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Mobilization Committee Calls For Unrepresented

A call for a New England-wide community meeting for all people unrepresented by the election of 1968 to assemble on November 9th in the State Capitols of the six New England States has been made by the November 9th Mobilization Committee.

The Committee states that "men of good will must continue to demand and end to the war in Vietnam and IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL. Solidarity with all our fighting men can only be affirmed by calling for their return."

The call has been made because in this election year the powers in the major parties have openly disregarded the people's desire for an end to the war abroad and for social change and justice at home. Billions are being spent on the weapons of destruction while the crisis in our cities increases and the cries of the hungry children of American Indians, migrant workers, and poor rural whites go unanswered.

Though there are many differences among the various groups supporting the November 9th "Town Meeting" there is agreement about the need to unite and stand together in order to effect change and end the war.

Some organizations sponsoring the November 9th meeting are: Mass. PAX, Vets for Peace in Vietnam, Mass. Catholic Peace Committee, American Friends Service Committee, Resistance, Medical Resistance Union, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society, and Harvard Law School Legal Committee on the Draft.

Here in Massachusetts, there will be a march starting at 10:30 a.m. from the Cambridge Common to a Rally at 1:00 p.m. at the Boston Common. Some Speakers at this rally will be: Noam Chomsky, Eric Mann, and Ralph Schoenman. There will be an open mike for Vets and GI's.

Anyone wanting more information or transportation to Boston on November 9th should call the Valley Peace Center 253-3683.

SERVICES

Looking for a typist? Theses, dissertations, compositions, etc., please contact Miss Karen Haas, 109 Meadowview Rd., Holyoke, Mass. 534-0369 after 5 p.m.
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A Boon To Education
Alice Apathy Is Alive And Well At UMass

By Marsha Gallo

We all know and love that little gleaming light in the midst of our numbers, little Alice Apathy. The little ray of joyousness who sits behind us in lecture and lives next door to us and cheers our lives with her bright beaming thoughts and comments.

Oh, surely you know the one. She's in your English class and she always gets there late because she's out in the hall screaming it up with Joe Superfraternity. Then she rushes in, plunks herself down next to you and asks you "what did we have to read for today?" In the same breath she tells you never mind, she wouldn't read it anyway because it's so studpid and so irrelevant - who wants to read about stupid wars or some guy scratching his eyes out anyway.

As you vainly imagine yourself trying to follow the discussion, she punctuates it with "oh, I can't stand it", "I'm so bored I could die," breathing heavily, occasionally giving just a short moan lengthening into a yawn. You spurn her attempts to get you to play tic-tac-toe with her nicely but firmly, carefully keeping in check the flow of descriptive nouns that her presence brings to mind.

Oh, Joy! She's also the one in your Social Problems lecture, who sits in the back row with her cute boppy little girlfriends, with their falls and scarves and cigarettes poised in air, usually somewhere around the back of your neck, singeing your hair. While you, with a real interest in what someone who knows something is saying, are straining to hear the scoop on drug addiction, alcoholism, mental illness, prostitution, homosexuality and mental retardation, you get the scoop from the social corner instead, punctuated by giggles and puffs of smoke. You learn why Mike with the tough bod is cuter than Norman who wears that great Theta Chi combination - socks that match his sweater.

Little Alice makes everyone laugh when she tells them that she flunked her Ent. lab practical, but it's okay because that really sexy football player flunked it too and he finally spoke to her, and she doesn't know what she's going to do because he's so tough and sexy. You drum your fingers on your chair and mouth the words, but you don't say anything because you're too busy concentrating on learning something. You know she wouldn't understand.

You get to know Alice Apathy really well when she lives across the hall from you in the dorm--across the hall, next door and in the room. All you hear, night and day, over the din of such super groovy discs as "Meet the Monkees" and "Sergeant Pepper" from one room, and "Born to Be Wild" and "Piece of My Heart" from the next, is little Alice, bopping up and down the corridor, peeking into every room, saying, "Hi-i-i how are ya", "watcha doin' ", "I hate this place", "I'm so hungry and the food is so lousy."

Then she comes into your room, a book in her hand, the binding uncreased, and says "I can't hack this place, I gotta study, but I'm so bored I could die. The weekends are so lousy. During the week I just can't hack it. Larry and I hit it off so well last weekend. I wonder if he'll call. He's so tough and in a fraternity and we just hit it off so great, that's all."

While your digesting Oscar Lewis and his study of the Puerto Rican culture of poverty, and you're worrying about the three English papers you have to do, and in the back of your mind you're still trying to figure out the wave - lengths on spectroscopes, little Alice lands on your phone. She scratches out a number (having exhausted her supply of ears in person) and screams into it: "Hi Sally, how was ya weekend? I know it, this place is so poor.

Squaw Talk

Marjie Flanders, Women's Page Editor

Students' Guide To Dining Out
THE AQUA VITAE

By ELLEN BRESLAW

Located on Route 9, halfway between Amherst College and Smith College - a few miles from UMass - is the Aqua-Vitae, the white panelled home of authentic Italian food and Italian atmosphere.

The back door from the large rear parking lot leads you through the hustle and bustle of the kitchen to one of three dining room areas. The decor of the restaurant provides an atmosphere that harmonizes with the homecooked meals that are served. The walls are covered with huge murals of Venice -- the gondolas and the homes along the waterway. Booths line the walls of the restaurant and tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths, with candles and Chianti bottles, are situated in the center of the dining areas. A juke box provides music from one room, and a television is perched above the bar in the center of the restaurant for television enthusiasts.

The dinners offered include, baked lasagne en casserole, baked maruzzelli (shell macaroni) en casserole, chicken and spaghetti, baked meat ravioli, veal cutlet and spaghetti, chicken - in -a-basket, and charcoal broiled steaks. Most dinners are served with your choice of tomato juice or minestrone, tossed salad, French fries, Italian bread and coffee. The home-made minestrone soup, thick with vegetables is a suggested menu item to choose. Especially good is the Italian garlic bread, served hot in aluminum foil and brimming with rich butter-garlic flavor.

Other menu items include fifteen pizza combinations, spaghetti with meat balls, sausage, and sauces, Italian grinders, and ordinary burgers and sandwiches.

The Aqua-Vitae also has a complete wine and liquor list.

The service isn't fast but it makes an evening of leisurely dining possible.

The Aqua-Vitae restaurant is open from 4:30 until midnight during the week and until 11:30 on Saturday evenings. Take out orders are available.

Italian food is the specialty-of-the-house, where each hot, generous delicious meal - reasonably prices - contains a little bit of old Italy.

THESE MEN WERE MISGUIDED:

Silence gives the proper grace to a woman. (Sophocles)

Let the women learn in silence with all subjection. (Timothy 2:11)

THESE MEN WERE CORRECT:

'Tis woman's nature to bear her ills on lip and tongue with mournful pleasure. (Euripides)

How a little love and conversation improve a woman! (George Farquhar)

'NO CURFEW Doesn't Mean Instant Irresponsibility

When asked to comment on the affects of no curfew, all upperclass women interviewed could think of no way in which the absense of curfews has had any great bearing on their lives. To many it meant not having to race from Northampton to Amherst in five minutes or facing the possibility of being campused for being late. The nuisance of signing in and out was gone. But other than these relatively unimportant tasks, there was no change whatsoever.

Whether there are curfews or not, the habits of the individual are basically unchanged. If she went to bed at eleven o'clock before the abolishment of curfew, she still does. If she went partying into the wee hours of the morning, she will still do it, with or without curfews. It might have been a little more difficult to stay out all night when there were strictly enforced curfews, but that did not stop many.

For the newly orientated freshman the curfew has very little affect on their lives. Many will follow the rules throughout their college careers, but many more will not. The opportunities for breaking curfew are more easily availed upon by today's freshman than were ever dreamt possible for the girl of five years ago who signed out for Late Libe and prayed that no check would be taken.

It is being too idealistic to suppose that the rules are strictly followed by all, unfortunately the reverse is true. However, the fact remains that the curfew has no real affect upon most of the women in this school. It has been, and always will be true that all decisions are made by the individual alone. No amount of rules can change this fact of life.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE
Be Alert During Open House



A necessary evil? A sought-after gift? An unrestricted orgy? All these terms have equal applicability depending upon the opinion of the individual concerning the open house policy.

It can provide an atmosphere quite unlike the stark, pseudo-modern lounges. You can choose your own music (if you turn up the volume enough to drown out the incessant voice of the Southwest Complex), and your own aforn of entertainment. It may be your only chance to be completely alone with your date, something you may have taken for granted at home.

On the other hand, open house may be an infringement on your privacy. Some people seem to think open house means that there is a "Welcome" sign on every door. If you are lucky they will knock before entering. If you are unlucky, it could prove to be very embarrassing (very).

One effect open housing has had on me personally is the fact that the non-guests wandering around can prove to be quite aggressive. Boys who are asked to leave the residential floors often lurk in the stairwells and wait for a girl to enter their little trap on the way to her room after a date.

More effective supervision in regard to this kind of situation should be initiated to discourage the neurotic behavior of the minority.

S. L.



UMass geology students at work on a shallow refraction seismic survey at the site of the proposed dam for the Lake Amherst recreation area east of North East St. Standing, left to right, are Barbara Skerky, Joseph Caggiano, Paul Mushovic and Obadish Bwerinofa. Kneeling from left to right are Joseph Infascelli, John Moser and Gary Robitaille. Eugene Rhodes is kneeling in the foreground. Dr. Randolph W. Bromery (far right), UMass associate professor of geology, directed the group.

UMass Geology Department Seismic Survey May Help Amherst In Lake Site Selection

A group from the geology department did field work for a seismic survey class recently and at the same time aided the town of Amherst in its Lake Amherst site studies.

The group headed by Dr. R. W. Bromery, associate professor of geology, conducted a shallow refraction seismic survey at the site chosen for the dam of the proposed Lake Amherst recreation area east of North East St.

Dr. Bromery explained the survey process this way: "Small dynamite charges were set off, sending waves traveling through the glacial overburden to be refracted off the bedrock floor. Measuring the amount of time these waves take to reach the instruments yields information on the type and depth of the bedrock floor."

The survey yielded fair to moderately good information on the topography of the bedrock, according to the UMass geologist. It indicated that the bedrock depth along the dam site is from 90 to 100 feet, shallowing abruptly at the west end to within 50 feet of the surface.

Dr. Bromery will recommend to the town that a careful engineering survey, including borings, be made at the site.

New Education Course Accepted By Ed. Dept.

The following proposal for a course entitled Alternative Structures to Higher Education has been accepted for next semester by the Education department.

(PROPOSAL)

We, a group of concerned undergraduates, have arrived at a consensus that the established structure of higher education is irrelevant to our educational ideals. We consider the present system to be too limiting in that it channels students into strictly regulated areas of study, leaving little if any opportunity to pursue personal learning goals. We feel that students in higher education should be allowed the freedom to exercise initiative and concomitant responsibility in the learning process.

Therefore, we propose a course in which participants will investigate alternatives to the present system. Areas of study would include ongoing experiments, such as Bensalem, Project 10 and Residential Colleges. We plan to correlate independent study and group discussion in order to combine empirical research and creative speculation. We hope to derive an alternative framework applicable to the University of Massachusetts.

We have considered possibilities such as holding a conference to bring together various people presently involved in innovations in higher education; field trips to existing experiments; participation in committees and groups now evaluating different facets of change at the University of Massachusetts.

Sally Moreau, Celia Mandel, John Dunphy, Robert Kentfield, Carolyn Hanson, CathyScott, Hedy Kaplan, Dick Sleeper, Ronald Payson, Rhona Schechter, Mark Cheron, Ruth Yanka.

There will be a meeting at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening in the Ed. building, room 128, for anyone interested in the course or the idea. Don't sit around and complain about the present system, do something!

NOTICES

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORG.
Meeting Thurs Nov 7 at Mills House Seven college Afro Am meeting at Halyoke Comm. College Wed. Nov. 6.
MARTIN LUTHER KING SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Community Education committee meeting Thurs. Nov. 7 at 8:30 pm in the S.U. Plymouth Room. New members are welcome.

S.U. GOVERNING BOARD
There will be a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 7 at 7:00 pm in the Bristol Essex Room If you are unable to attend, please call Miss Jean Margolis at 5-2523.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a coffee hour Wed. Nov 6 at 6:30 pm in the Colonial Lounge Guest speaker Rev. Ron Hardy, Chairman Martin Luther King Council. Public invited.
Panel discussion "Foreign Students in United States: Problems and Dilemmas", Moderator, Rev. Ron Hardy; Participants, Ibrahim Othman, Sam Ajiri, John Farley, Daniel Weir. Thurs. Nov. 7, 8:00 pm. Council Chambers, Student Union Public invited.
Coffee hour Wed. Nov. 6 at 6:30 pm in the Commonwealth Room Everyone welcome.

MARTIN LUTHER KING COUNCIL & INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Co-sponsoring a panel discussion about foreign students in the U.S. Thurs. Nov 7 at 8:00 pm in the Council Chambers S.U. Everyone is welcome.
VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR AND RACISM
There will be a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 7 at 12 noon in the Norfolk Room S.U.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
General meeting Thurs. Nov. 7 at 8:00 pm in Bartlett 61
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting on Nov. 6 at 7:30 pm in the Plymouth Room S.U. The public is invited. Movie on Air Traffic Control. All club members please attend for voting.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in WaPE Wed Nov. 6 at 7:30. Dues will be collected.
SPANISH CLUB
The Amherst Amigos will be recruiting students interested in serving in a rural Mexican village next summer on Wed Nov. 6 at 7:00 pm in the Essex Rm. S.U. Slides from last summer will be shown. Anyone with an interest in people and some use of Spanish is welcome.
SDS
Open meeting on Wed. at 8 pm in the Nantucket Room Public is welcome.
NEWMAN CLUB
Fr. Bennett will continue his services "Themes of Faith in Contemporary Literature" with a discussion of Unamuno's "Abel Sanchez" Wed. at 7:30 pm in classroom No. 2.
Today there is a folk mass at 5 pm in the Seat of Wisdom Chapel. All interested in this form of worship are urged to attend.
COUNSELING CENTER
The Counseling Center, Whitmore Hall Rm 243 is offering group sensitivity experience for all students. These groups will focus on questions concerning 1. marital counseling 2. sensitivity training 3. premarital counseling. Please sign up at the Counseling Center or call 545-0383
LOST
Lady's silver Fairtax wrist watch with safety chain. Vicinity between Patterson and Newman Center. Contact Gail 443 Patterson 6-9712. Reward
PINNINGS
Tammy Lipstein '70 Alpha Chi Omega to John Shockro '69 Theta Chi
Gail Carlson '72 Crompton to Bill Herman '70 Holy Cross
Leslie Dolan '71 Patterson to Eric Berkowitz '71 Phi Sigma Kappa
ENGAGEMENTS
Arlene Ashby '71 East St., Amherst to Robert Markert U.S. Navy, Jacksonville Fla.
Kathi Medeiros '70 Dwight to Michael Cronan, Taunton Ma.
Susan McCarthy '69 Patterson to Gary Mongeau '70 Westfield State

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FRESHMEN!!
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ROCKY HODGSON
SENATOR-AT-LARGE
Nov. 7
9-5:30

NSF Graduate Student Funds Cut; Payment To Continue As Long As Possible

The UMass will make every effort to keep paying graduate assistants whose positions are funded by National Science Foundation grants Karl W. Broekhuizen, business manager of the Graduate School reiterated at a meeting of the Graduate Student Senate Monday night.

Meanwhile, the 33 NSF trainees and 99 other graduate assistants whose pay checks may be affected are guaranteed payment until Jan. 31, 1969, and as long thereafter as funds are available Broekhuizen said. This statement was in reply to a charge from the floor that some graduate assistants had received notices which did not tend to confirm this policy. The policy had been announced at a meeting of graduate students in late September.

Mr. Broekhuizen spoke at a GSS meeting which was limited to discussion because attendance fell just short of the 51 percent constitutional quorum requirement.

The crisis for NSF funded positions by a cut to a level of less than one million dollars in spending authorization against the four million plus of NSF approved research programs, Broekhuizen said. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, UMass had expended 1.3 millions of NSF funds.

Mr. Broekhuizen reported that the problem was caused when the NSF both refused to cut back its Washington D.C. based operations in the face of a cut in its authorized level of spending for the fiscal year ending in June 1969, and then issued an across the board cut to all institutions receiving NSF funds.

The National Institute of Health when faced with a similar problem had renegotiated the level of spending for each grant it had issued. The NSF action left the university holding the bag when it received notice of the cut almost two months into the 1969 fiscal year.

Following the notification of the NSF cut, the university froze all available expenditures connected with NSF grants except for the payments of trainees and graduate assistants. At the same time, Broekhuizen said, it appealed the NSF ruling and began to search for alternative sources of funds with which it could continue to pay the graduate assistants its departments had hired.

Before the cut, the NSF program here had been growing at a rate of 60 percent a year, Broekhuizen reported. The university asked the NSF to add six hundred thousand dollars to its authorization. The NSF replied that its programs here and at 19 other universities would be reviewed "in a growth sense", and invited the university to substantiate its request by Oct. 31, he said.

The university has complied and expects to get some increase, Broekhuizen said but as yet there is no indication of the amount.

Other sources include funds originally scheduled to go to the Research Trust Fund.

Another result, Broekhuizen continued, is that even with a substantial increase in NSF funds, the efficiency of research at the university will be adversely affected. He said this is due to the inability to buy proper equipment and supplies.

Near the end of the meeting, Broekhuizen reported that as of Nov. 4 there were 3,107 graduate students enrolled at the university. The graduate student tax of 50 cents a head can be expected to yield the Graduate Student Senate an income of about 1,300 dollars for this semester as the result of adjustments for full time equivalency of enrollment.

In other action at the meeting, Michael Rosen, GSS secretary and chairman of the social committee reported that reaction to the "Fall Affair", the first GSS social event of the season, was almost uniformly complimentary. He said that preliminary indications are that expenses for and income from the event will come close to balancing. "Fall Affair" was co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate and the International Club.

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate will take place in the Student Union on Monday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive Next Tues., Wed., Thurs.

The annual University of Massachusetts' student blood drive sponsored by the University Women and student service and religious organizations will be held at the Student Union Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

Cochairmen Mrs. Joe Clayton and Mrs. Robert Gage are joined this year by Mrs. Ernest Buck, who coordinated registration of student donors. From Oct. 16 to 25, registration table were manned in the Student Union dormitories and dining commons by volunteers from University Women, Newman Club, Protestant Students, Hillel, Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic groups.

The scheduling committees will begin making appointments this week.

APO Undertakes Campus Problem

Last night the brothers of Alphi Phi Omega interviewed three coeds who related to them recent incidents of harrassment inflicted on both themselves and their friends. These incidents ranged from verbal harrassment to assault and attempted rape.

Following the interview A PO decided to take the following steps to improve the situation: to gather facts, such as those obtained from the coeds interviewed, to determine the extent of the problem; to propose reasonable and effective solutions to the problem; and to take steps required to initiate these solutions.

Any students that can contribute information helpful in completing the first step should contact Charles Schultz, 708 Webster, 6-7214.

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Intramurals

LAST NIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
Tug-of-war Quarter Finals
TKE over PMD 2-1.
Maroons over Colt 45's 2 - 0.
Colt 45's won by forfeit.

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
Tug-of-War.
7:00 Colt 45's vs. BX.
7:00 Kappa Sig vs. TKE.

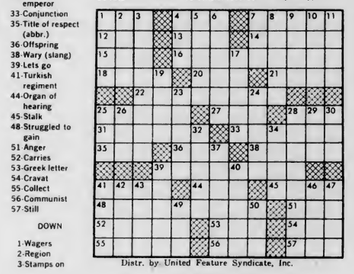
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAC SODA JOG
ORA ADES ISLE
PERIOD SOT EA
TOM MEN YES
LIEN HER SEPT
END TAA OUT
OR ERISIDE PA
WIN USE PAD
SLOT EZRA AZO
HEN ONE ALP
PO ANT ADAMS
EATS ISNE NET
LIE ROMA ETA

ACROSS
1-Flying mammal
4-Be in debt
7-Repulse
12-Be mistaken
13-Enemy
14-Puff up
15-Afternoon party
16-Excusing
18-Identical
20-Expire
21-Periods of time
22-Gilts
25-Anguish
27-Spanish for "river"
28-Food fish
31-Roman emperor
33-Conjunction
35-Title of respect (abbr.)
36-Offspring
38-Wary (slang)
39-Lets go
41-Turkish regiment
44-Organ of hearing
45-Stalk
48-Struggled to gain
51-Anger
52-Carries
53-Greek letter
54-Cravat
55-Collect
56-Communist
57-Still

DOWN
1-Wagers
2-Region
3-Stamps on
4-Away!
5-Forests
6-Weirder
7-Unit of Portuguese currency
8-Fairies
9-Couple
10-Sicilian volcano
11-Limbs
17-Fairy
19-God of love
23-Wipe out
24-Labors
25-Distinguished Conduct Medal (abbr.)
26-Paddle
28-Continence
29-Above (poet.)
30-Arid
32-Parts in play
34-Golf mounds
37-Tidier
39-Ceremonies
40-Rugged mountain crest
41-Official records
42-Weaving machine
43-Pilaster
46-Great Lake
47-Encounter
49-Worm
50-Parent (colloq.)



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6 NOV 6

Maclean, Decembrek Honored By Varsity M Club

Fusia Respects Crusader Personnel

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Middle Guard John MacLeanand tailback John Decembrele were awarded Varsity 'M' Club citations yesterday for being outstanding performers in the Vermont game Saturday, on defense and offense respectively. The awards were made at the clubs weekly luncheon held at the Newman Center.

MacLean, a junior from Williamstown, was cited for a performance that included numerous tackles and also an interception that stopped one of the few Vermont threats. It was the second time MacLean has been honored by the 'M' club this season.

Decembrele, a junior from Canton, who was filling in for the injured Craig Lovell, was honored for achieving outstanding offensive grades from the coaching staff, chiefly on the strength of his fine blocking job. Decembrele also caught a pass for a touchdown and gained 47 yards in rushing.

UMass head coach Vic Fusia, speaking at the luncheon, had good words for the two recipient. Fusia said of MacLean, "In the event of injuries he has to play offense. John is a versatile and important performer for us."

In regard to Decembrele, Fusia said, "He has earned the job and will keep it as long as he keeps producing. He has the ability to keep producing."

The UMass coach went to discuss the offensive success UMass had against Vermont. Fusia, however, first spoke of the ordeal of losing five straight ballgames. Fusia said, "I never thought five weeks could be so long. Each hour minute seemed like days."

He also added, "Any win is a good win, but we have to face the facts that Vermont has lost a lot and started with not much."

Fusia, back on the subject of his offense, said that the Vermont defense was dependent on blitzing. Therefore UMass was forced to use audibles to combat this tactic. The Redmen obviously succeeded at this task.

The wide runs of Pat Scavone and some of the passing game were these audibles. Fusia credited the success of Scavone's runs to good blocking jobs by Decembrele, end Jim Long and guards Bruce Fulton and Noel Schablik. Fusia said of Schablik, "He has been center for three years. However, last Tuesday night we were forced to make him guard. He was the only man we had."

Fusia said of this week's game with Holy Cross, "I hope this win has given us a needed lift for Holy Cross. We know they are good."

"They don't have the won-loss record, but personnel wise they are the best team we have faced thus far. Holy Cross is like a sleeping giant. I just hope that we don't wake them up."

Assistant coach Milt Piepul, has done the scouting of Holy Cross. Piepul, who was an assistant at the Cross, was not able to be present at the luncheon. Fusia, related about some of the reports Piepul has given about the Crusaders.

Fusia stated Piepul reports to him that tackle Bill Moncevicz is probably the number one pro prospect in the east. Fusia also said, "Milt told me that Phil O'Neil is the best quarterback he has ever coached and O'Neil isn't even first string anymore."

Sophomore Mark Mowatt will start at quarterback. Fusia also had praise for a high school alumnus of his, end Bob Neary.

Overall Fusia said, that Holy Cross has good speed and depth on both sides. However, the UMass coach expressed some optimism for his own squad.

"We should have some of our injured players returning this Saturday. It could be the strongest group we have had all year. After all, we have had the same team together now for a whole two weeks.

"Emotionally we'll be up for Holy Cross," said Fusia, "and we enjoy playing them. We are going there to win. If the adhesive tape holds up, it should be a good game."









Booters To Face Unbeater Springfield

An injury riddled UMass soccer team faces its toughest opposition of the year this afternoon when the Redmen meet the undefeated Springfield Chiefs at the varsity soccer field at 2:30.

Springfield has a record of eight wins, no losses and three ties. The three ties were to Dartmouth, Yale and Williams. In their strong schedule, the Chiefs have beaten such schools as Bowdoin, Wesleyan, MIT, Brown and Southern Connecticut.

Leading the Chiefs will be an All American prospect, halfback Jim Quigley.

UMass coach Pete Broaca terms the Springfield squad, "the strongest group they have ever had."

Broaca said that the Chiefs have two groups that play, both of approximately the same strength. Broaca added, "This is the strongest team we face this season."

UMass meanwhile is in tough condition injury-wise. Halfback Rick Matuszezak and fullback John Mercury are definitely out of action while several other UMass players are below par physically. Broaca summed up by saying, "We are really hurting."

The Redmen have two games remaining following today's contest, on Saturday with Coast Guard and on November 16 with New Hampshire.



McLain Cites MacAuliffe, Mates In Accepting AL MVP

BY LARRY PALADINO

DETROIT (AP) - Nearly all year long Denny McLain was the proud, often cocky young Detroit Tiger pitcher who was headed for the fame and fortune of an unbelievably successful baseball season.

But now that he has achieved the ultimate reward, being named Most Valuable Player in the American League, he is a changed person-the ultimate in humility.

"To be serious, I thought Dick McAuliffe would get it because I contend he is the most valuable player," McLain said of the spark-plug Tiger second baseman, "Along with Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup, Mickey Stanley, Willie Horton, Al Kaline..." he rambled on naming nearly all the Tiger stars.

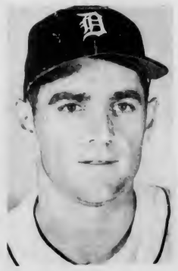
"I could have never done it without the 24 guys I participated with this year," said the 31-game winner.

Last week, he won the Cy Young Award for being the best pitcher in the American League. He called it, "The greatest honor ever put on me."

With all that behind him the only greater award could have been to be named MVP.

"This is the greatest honor I have ever had bestowed on me; It's a recognition that I don't believe," he said. "Half of the things that happened to me this year I don't believe."





Runners In Romp Against Central Conn

Leo Duart sped over the 5.1 Central Conn. cross-country course in a course record time of 25:39 to lead the UMass harriers to a convincing 16-40 victory. Duart, taking advantage of a cold that forced the Redman's top harrier Ron Wayne out of the race, won his first race of the year, on the hilly course.

Following Duart across the finish line were three other Redman runners, Marc Gelinas, Tom Derderian, and Charlie Lang. Gelinas came up with another top performance in taking second in 25:55. Derderian also ran a top race as he stayed close to Gelinas and got third in 26:08. Co-captain Charlie Lang picked up fourth place when he outran Walt Thompson of Cen. Conn. by 10 seconds, running 26:23.

Fifth man for UMass was Larry Paulson who placed sixth in the race with a time of 26:45. Paulson moved up to the fifth spot because of the absence of Wayne and "came through well," according to head coach Ken O'Brien. UMass' 6th and 7th places went to Diego Gonzalez who grabbed 10th and Bob Benshimol, 13th. The team's top five men were very close to each other only 66 seconds apart.

The frost harriers ran up against a tough Cen. Conn. team and were defeated, 18-39. The Connecticut team grabbed the first four spots in the race with Jim Hall winning the race over the 3.2 course in 15:46. His teammate Steve Ellis was second in 15:53. These two runners are classified by Coach O'Brien as the best one, two punch for any frosh team in New England.

Don Lunsky was the first Little Redmen to finish the race placing fifth in 16:16. Wayne Lucas was sixth in 16:24 and Ron Swasey, who came up with his best race of the season, seventh in 16:27. Al Mangan was the teams 4th man placing 10th and fifth man Steve Whicher placed 11th.

Yale Leads NE Football Poll

Yale's unbeaten powerhouse continues to roll along as a near-unanimous choice as New England's No. 1 college football team, and the rest of the Top Ten also remains pretty much the same in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Elis, who stretched the nation's longest major college winning streak to 14 games last Saturday with a 47-27 rout of Dartmouth, received 16 full first-place votes in the balloting by a panel of 18 sports writers and sportscasters in the six states. One voter split his first-place choice, giving half a vote each to Yale and Harvard, while the other voter went with the Crimson, which also sports a 5-0 record after their 28-6 conquest of Penn.

1.	Yale, 6-0	178-1/2
2.	Harvard, 6-0	163-1/2
3.	Boston College, 3-2	142
4.	Boston U., 4-1-1	125
5.	New Hampshire, 3-2	97
6.	Dartmouth, 2-4	87
7.	Holy Cross, 1-4-1	64
8.	Springfield, 6-1	49
9.	Connecticut, 3-4	48
10.	Northeastern, 4-3	12

Others receiving votes: Amherst, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Williams.

Tomorrow's Intramurals

TIME	LANE	
5:30	1 - 2	LCA - PSK
5:30	3 - 4	SPE - ASP
5:30	5 - 6	Eagles - Hickory
5:30	7 - 8	QTV - TKE
5:30	1 - 2	Buffaloes - Brigade
5:30	3 - 4	Fleming Acs - Lemons
5:30	5 - 6	Grants - Oaks
5:30	7 - 8	Redwoods - Pipers

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VOL. XCVII, NO. 27 45 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

NIXON'S THE ONE

Nixon Vows To Reunite The Country

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Richard M. Nixon, completing an epic comeback from political oblivion, narrowly won election Wednesday as the 37th president of the United States.

He immediately pledged full efforts "to bring the American people together."

Squeezing past Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the critical late-counting states of Illinois and California, Nixon harvested 287 electoral votes - 17 more than needed to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson as president and to return the White House to Republican hands after eight years of Democratic rule.

But the Nixon victory was so narrow - he received only 43 per cent of the popular vote - that it failed to generate a big enough Republican resurgence to crack Democratic control of Congress. Republicans did, however, pick up four House and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs.

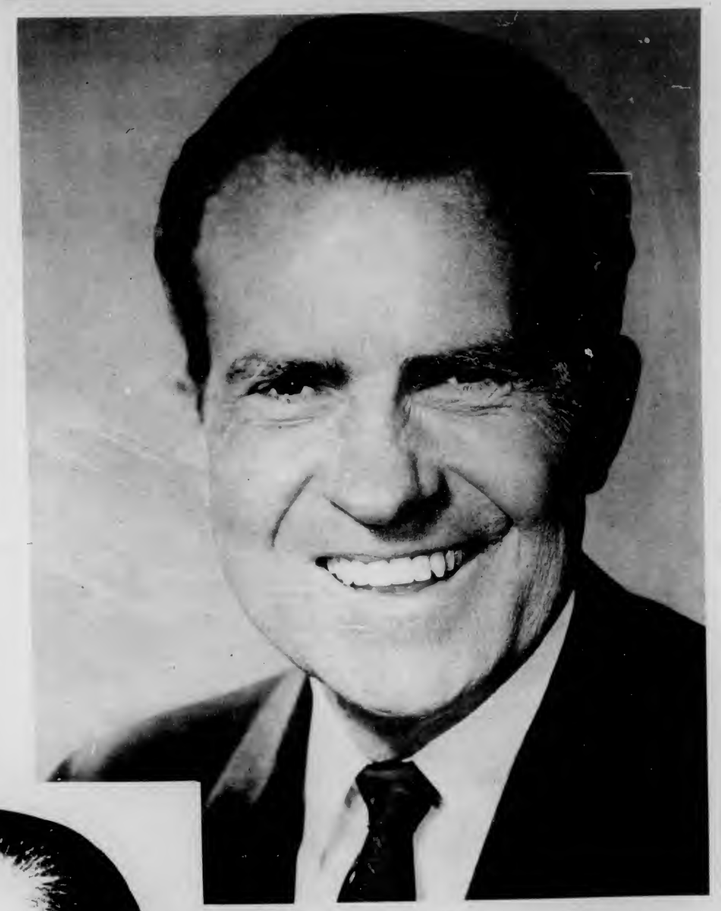
As tabulating of the avalanche of nearly 70 million votes neared an end, the popular vote lead teetered between Nixon and Humphrey.

With 93 per cent of the total vote tabulated, the count in mid-afternoon showed: Nixon 29,519, 667, Humphrey 29,558, 136 including votes from two slates of electors in Alabama.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace received slightly more than 9 million votes - about 13 per cent of the total. The former Alabama governor's emotion-charged campaign threatened for a time to plunge the election into the House, but he carried only five states - all in deepest Dixie.

Even as the last votes were being counted, both Johnson and Humphrey promised cooperation and unity in the shift of executive

(Continued on Page 2)





Student Senate Passes Motion For $300 To 'Northeast Passage'

BY SHARON O'BRIEN

In the most controversial action of the evening, the Student Senate passed a motion to appropriate $300 to the "Northeast Passage". The motion was originally to appropriate $150, but this was amended to the $300 figure.

Another attempt to change the appropriation to $1000 was an amendment by Senator Kilmartin, but this second amendment was defeated. Chairman of the Finance committee, Pat Beharry, noted that her committee had, in their latest action on this motion, voted against the appropriation. One of the reasons which she gave for the committee's action was the irresponsibility of the new organization in incurring a deficit of $198 before they knew whether or not an appropriation was forthcoming.

Opponents of the bill used two main arguments in putting forth their points of view. These were that the senate should not be getting into a problem of tax sharing before there was a report on this matter (this report is due the first meeting in December) and that this was not an emergency appropriation. In speaking for the motion Senator Jim Fox stated that the Northeast Passage was a "pioneer project", one which would "draw the area together". He referred to this action of the residents of the Northeast as an "effort against apathy."

In other financial actions taken two category changes were approved. The two organizations involved were the Northampton Volunteers and the Student Afro-American Organization. Both changes were made to cover deficits which were incurred last year.

A motion made by Senate Treasurer, Alan Gauthier, to authorize the Senate Treasurer to attach a per annum carrying charge on accounts receivable (Centex Phones) 1967-68 until such a time

(Continued on Page 7)

NIXON A Biographical Sketch

'Nobody...Dreamed...I Would Be Sitting Here...'

NEW YORK (AP) - Sitting in his New York apartment a few months ago, relaxed and waiting, Richard M. Nixon seemed slightly bemused to find himself once again in the race for the Presidency.

He put his feet on a coffee table and said to a visitor, "You know, nobody would have dreamed a year ago that you and I would be sitting here March 12 with the situation as it is today. Who would have predicted it, as a matter of fact, in 1964."

March 12 was the date of the New Hampshire presidential primary. By nightfall, Nixon knew he had won an impressive victory. And although a long and dangerous road lay ahead, he also knew he had taken his first step in his second try for the presidency.

There was the "loser" label, pinned on him after his defeats in 1960 and 1962.

There was the period of comparative obscurity.

And finally, having moved from his native California to New York he was operating without a power base, without a strong and well-heeled state organization to support him.

Nixon has been in politics, or on the fringes, since 1946.

As the off-year elections approached at that time, Republican leaders in the 12th Congressional District of California began looking for a candidate for Congress.

The GOP chiefs quietly looked into Nixon's record. This is what they found:

He was born Feb. 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, a tiny community not far from Whittier. His father was a small businessman. As a schoolboy, Nixon worked as a ranch hand, picking beans. He held jobs as a janitor in a school, a sweeper in a packing house and an attendant in a gasoline station.

When he was graduated from college, the Harvard Club of California awarded him its prize as as the outstanding student of his class.

He then applied for a scholarship at the Duke University Law School.

During the three years at Duke, Nixon was elected president of the university's bar association and was taken into a national scholastic fraternity for honor students at law.

He then returned to Whittier and entered a law firm.

He met a pretty blonde named Thelma Ryan at Little Theatre Tryouts. She told him her father, a miner, had nicknamed her "Pat", that she came from Ely, Nev., and had been teaching school in Whittier for several months.

A little more than a year later, June 21, 1940, they were married.

When the Pacific War broke out, Nixon joined the Navy as a lieutenant. He served in the South Pacific Air Transport Command.

One of the ironies of Nixon's career is that the political debate helped him win in 1946, whereas in 1960 it was a major factor in his defeat. He debated five times, and he said later, "Once the first debate was over, I was on my way to eventual victory."

He won by a vote of 65,586 to 49,994.

He was nominated by both parties for a second term in 1948. At the end of it, he decided to run for the Senate. He defeated the former actress, Helen Gahagan Douglas, by 680,000 votes, 59.2 per cent of the total.

Nixon quickly became a controversial figure in Washington.

He played a leading part in the investigation of Alger Hiss, a former State Department officer, by the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1948. Hiss was convicted of perjury and served a term in prison.

Nixon helped draft the Taft-Hartley law which President Truman opposed. The law was passed over Truman's veto.

Next, Nixon plunged into the controversy that erupted when Truman stripped Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his Far Eastern commands in 1951. Nixon sponsored a resolution of confidence in MacArthur.

He had been in Washington only six years when he was suddenly catapulted into national politics. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became the GOP nominee for President in 1952. He asked the delegates to the national convention to nominate Nixon for vice president by acclamation. They did.

But before the election, Nixon found himself making unwelcome headlines when the so-called "Nixon Fund" was disclosed. A group of California businessmen contributed $18,000 to the fund. Nixon was to use it as he pleased. In the furor, some GOP leaders urged that Nixon be dropped from the ticket.

Defending himself, Nixon delivered on television what is still known as his "Checkers Speech" because of a reference to his cocker spaniel. He reported the findings of an audit and said, "Not one penny of the $18,000 or any other money of that type ever went for my personal use."

The speech kept Nixon on the ticket.

Eisenhower made greater use of his vice president than any other previous chief executive. He sent Nixon as his emissary to 56 countries. In Caracas, Venezuela, a mob smashed the windows of his car, endangering his life. In Moscow, he took on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in the famous "Kitchen Debate," arguing ideology in a model of an American kitchen at an exhibit in 1959.

But nothing so enhanced Nixon's prestige as the way he handled himself after Eisenhower was stricken by a heart attack on Sept. 25, 1955. Nixon said later: "What I thought of . . . was not the awesome problems I would have if I should become president, but how I could best handle my immediate responsibility as Vice President.

Few Americans will ever forget the 1960 campaign, Nixon's TV debated with John F. Kennedy, the neck-and-neck race down to the last hour, and the final result-Kennedy winning by one tenth of one per cent, the closest national election in 76 years.

Nixon returned to California and in 1962 he ran for governor. The incumbent, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, defeated him by 297,758 votes.

Exhausted by the hard campaign and shocked by the defeat, Nixon appeared before about 100 reporters and the TV cameras after the election and said, bitterly, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

This appeared to end, irrevocably, Nixon's career. Numerour commentators wrote his political obituary.

But five years later, Nixon was very much in the presidential picture again. Two Associated Press surveys in 1967 showed he was a runaway choice of GOP leaders to be the nominee in 1968. There was no mystery as to how he reached that position.

He had earned a tremendous amount of gratitude between 1964 and 1966 by campaigning tirelessly for Republican candidates for the House, the Senate and for governorships.

But there was still that question in the minds of even his supporters, "Can he win in November." Would he be a three-time loser?

Nixon was fully aware of this. He said, candidly, "I have to destroy the 'loser image' by winning in the primaries," he said. "If I don't win, and win big, I've had it."

He announced that he was entering primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Indiana, Oregon and South Dakota.

But after he won the nomination he told reporters, "Had I lost one big primary, it probably would have finished me. It was a big risk, but I had to take it."

The gamble paid off. In the six elections, Nixon racked up a total vote of 1.6 million. His analysts asserted that the figure represented 73 per cent of all the votes cast, meaning those of independents and Democrats in states where the law permitted them to cross over and vote for a Republican.

So his nomination at Miami Beach in August was a foregone conclusion.

His first objective was to achieve maximum unity in his party. Nixon soothed the defeated, asked for and received pledges of full, active support. In stark contrast to the bitterly divided GOP of 1964, Nixon could boast of a party solidly united behind the national ticket.

In fact, he built the unity theme into his standard speech. He told his audiences that a campaigner with a united party could unify the nation, that the divided Democrats could not.

His campaign received an early lift from the violence in Chicago during the Democratic convention. Charles McWhorter, one of Nixon's top aides, said the riots in effect produced an instant peak for the campaign.

Chicago became an unexpected weapon in Nixon's campaign arsenal. Weeks later, Nixon still talked of the violence, told his audiences that the "disorganized rabble" which had produced that convention was not fit to lead the nation.

(Continued from Page 15)

power to Nixon and his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The change-over will come with their inauguration on Jan. 2.

From his Texas ranch, Johnson wired congratulations to Nixon and promised to "do everything in my power to make your burdens lighter."

"I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice," Johnson said.

Humphrey also sent a telegram to the presidential-elect, saying "you have my support in unifying and leading the people."

"I am confident," Humphrey said, "we shall be able to go on with the business of building the better America we all seek - in a spirit of peace and harmony."

Conceding defeat, Humphrey in a quavering voice told several hundred cheering supporters in a Minneapolis hotel: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The democratic process has worked its will, so let's go on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

A half-hour later, as the stock market advanced with word of his victory, a smiling Nixon flashed the victory sign with upraised hands and told a jubilant crowd in a New York City hotel that "Bring us together" will be the motto of his administration.

And he reaffirmed his pledge to cooperate with Johnson in the post-election period "in bringing peace to the world." The Vietnam war was an overriding issue of the turbulent presidential campaign, and Nixon said before the election he would go to Saigon or Paris if necessary to get peace negotiations "off dead center."

Then the man who lost to John F. Kennedy by 12 votes in the 1960 presidential race-but came back to become the first candidate in this century to win the presidency on the second try-headed for three days of rest in Key Biscayne, Fla.

En route, he planned to stop in Washington to visit former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom he served eight years as vice president. Eisenhower is recuperating in Walter Reed Army Hospital from a series of heart attacks.

Democrats kept control of both the House and Senate, for the eighth straight election, but by reduced margins.

Republican gains in the House were smaller than forecast, however. Even the Democrats had expected the GOP to capture a dozen or so Democratic seats, but with all races decided, the lineup was 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans. Democrats hold a 254-187 edge in the outgoing House with three vacancies.

Govs. Romney, Rockefeller To Be New Cabinet Members Says Detroit Radio Station

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit radio station WJR stated Wednesday it has learned Michigan Gov. George Romney will join the Cabinet of President - elect Richard M. Nixon.

The station said Romney would probably become secretary of commerce in the Nixon administration, but said it is possible he would head either the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Another prominent Republican governor, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, was also named by the Detroit station as a member of Nixon's cabinet, "either as secretary of state or secretary of defense-most likely the latter," a spokesman said.

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Phyllis Curtin

Phyllis Curtin To Perform In Student Union Ballroom

Phyllis Curtin, leading American soprano will appear in recital on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Tuesday evening, November 12, 1968, as the third offering of the Concert Association's 1968-69 series. This concert will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p. m. and is expected to attract a capacity audience.

Miss Curtin is considered one of the most unique artists before the music public today and has been characterized by critics, fellow musicians, and knowing audiences as one of the "greats" for her ravishing technique, astonishing versatility, and rare musicianship. She has the added distinction of having sung with the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Vienna State Opera, and Teatro Colon and has appeared with nearly every major symphony orchestra throughout the world. Phyllis Curtin is completely American-trained which reverses the usual made-in-Europe trend of most modern day careers.

For her appearance at the University of Massachusetts, Miss Curtin has programmed three major song cycles in addition to works by Rossini and Berlioz. Six songs by Franz Schubert including "Suleika", "Nacht und Traume", "Die Liebe hat gelogen", "Standchen" and "Suleika II" will be performed on the first section. Following intermission "Three Songs of Ophelia" by Richard Strauss and "Cantigas de Amigo" by the contemporary Argentian composer, Valdo Sciammarella will be heard.

This concert is open to UMass undergraduates without charge; however, tickets are required and may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office. Tickets for undergraduates, faculty, and general public may also be obtained at the Student Union, however, due to the limited capacity, tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Quebec Students In Revolt Seek Second French-Language University

MONTREAL (CPS-CUP) -- Over 40,000 CEGEP students were out of classes Tuesday (Oct. 15) as the Quebec student revolution entered its second week.

Ten schools are in student hands, eight more closed for strike votes and study sessions to recommend further action. Only five of the junior colleges are operating normally.

The University of Montreal's 8,000 students are boycotting classes and occupying major buildings. The Laval University Institute of Technology is shut down by 2,000 students. Private colleges around the French-speaking province are closed in sympathy: Loyola College, Sir George Williams University and McGill University are holding study sessions or sympathy marches Tuesday or Wednesday.

The rumblings from French Canadian students, which began a week ago in Ste. Therese, a small village 15 miles north of Montreal, have become an avalanche, as students have decided that taking over their schools is the only way to make their grievances heard.

CEGEP stands for College D'Enseignment Generale et Professionel, and is the Quebec school system's equivalent of a junior college or trade school, a step between high school and the university or trade school. The CEGEP system is the first phase of a massive overhaul planned for the Quebec educational system.

The CEGEPs are in severe trouble now, as student grievances which have been smoldering for more than a year come to the surface. The students' major demand is for a second French-language university; more than 60 percent of CEGEP graduates cannot now attend a university for lack of space.

Quebec's Education Minister, Jean-Guy Cardinal, promised Saturday that a second French language university will open in Montreal in September, 1969.

But the students' grievances go beyond the university issue. They are also fighting to reorganize the chaotic administration of CEGEPs. At Lionel Groulx in Ste. Therese, student union leaders told of the disorganization of class schedules and courses. Arbitrary cancellation of classes was so commonplace, they said, that one student was told that ten of his 17 courses no longer extended.

The students also want an increase in scholarships and loans, abolition of a recently-enacted 2 percent interest on hike student loans, and planned employment for CEGEP graduates.

To the charge of disorganized administration, Cardinal was not so sympathetic; he expressed disapproval of "confrontation" tactics and said he would support any action, short of calling in the police, initiated by CEGEP administrators to regain control of their schools.

Monday the administrators met in secret session to discuss the situation. They were "fed up" with the whole affair, according to one participant. Calling in the police was only one course of action discussed. he said.

Earlier in the strike the school administrators had expressed emotions ranging from indifference to disgust. L'Abbe Charles Valeis, director of CEGEP Lionel Groulx, said he would make no efforts to oppose the occupation of his buildings, and would allow the students to remain there "if that is what they want. I don't plan to call the police--we'll simply move out."

UMass Professors Publish German Literature Studies

Two University of Massachusetts professors have had their studies of German literature published in Germany, it was announced today by Wolfgang Paulsen, chairman of the UMass German department.

Peter Bruce Waldeck, assistant professor of German, recently published his study on "Die Kinkheitsproblematik bei Hermann Broch" with the Wilhelm Fink Verlag in Munich.

Horst Denkler, associate professor of German, has edited a collection of one-act plays and dramolettes of German Expressionist dramatists under the title "Einakter und Kleine Dramen des Expressionismus" in the "Universal Bibliothek" of the ReclamVerlag in Stuttgart.

Waldeck's study investigates motifs in Broch's novels along psychological lines and adds new insight into the problems of Broch's dependence on Kafka. The publication of the book was made possible by a grant from the U Mass Graduate School.

Denkler wrote the introduction, selected the texts and provided an appendix with biographical and bibliographical information on the printed selections in his published volume on German theatre. A recognized expert on German Expressionism, Dr. Denkler spoke on the influence of Romantic theories on Contemporary German painting at last year's Amherst Colloquium on Modern German Literature.

Freshman Notice

Notice to first semester freshmen and first semester transfer students.

Mid-semester grade reports will be available beginning Friday, November 8 from your advisor in your major department.

You should arrange conference appointmeats with your advisor to pick up your grades and discuss your progress as soon as possible.

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FRESHMAN CLASS CANDIDATES FORUM

President UMC

Ernie Lepore

Fellow Classmates:

Today you will be making an important decision - WHO will lead your class? You have probably received a letter from me with this opening, but I can not stress the importance of voting enough. If there is a poor turnout it will be detrimental to the class government. I have put a lot of work into keeping this campaign free of mud-slinging and I hope it can remain that way. Throughout the campaign, as most of you already know, I have constantly kept three basic ideas in my platform, which are all POSSIBLE. First, a UNIFIED class by strengthening the Executive Council so that each dorm is represented. Secondly, many committees will be set up to open the way to class participation. And lastly, the social functions which are basically the main duty of the class officers. The Freshman Dance in December along with the Christmas Sing at the end of December. Class trip to Montreal, and most important Freshman Weekend in April. Thank you very much for reading this and I hope we can all work together is I am elected.

Steve Comack

The United Freshmen Party is a group of capable individuals who can work intelligently and creatively within the organization of class government. Each member of the UFP has his own ideas based on the needs of the Freshmen student, and is ready and willing to work effectively for the good of the Freshmen class.

As class president, I would push for increased social activities, academic reforms in school administration, a needed infirmary in the Southwest, and abolition of second semester curfew for Freshmen girls.

I urge you, the student, to compare the ideas of the UFP with those of our opponents. When voting make the best decision.

Vice-President

Steve Driscoll

My primary objective in seeking the office of Vice President is to personally inform, unite and bring about a greater feeling of spirit and awareness in the freshman class. I believe that this can be accomplished through better representation on class committees and functions and through a strong attempt at personal contact with the whole class. The most worthy of my idea's is to arrange dorm meetings with the freshman through the executive council member in each particular dorm. In this way the class officers will be able to directly inform the class and get direct opinions and questions from them. I will most importantly, if elected, work hand in hand with the other officers to make the Class of 1972 a complete success.

Jim Foley

I am a write in candidate for Vice-President. As your Vice President I would work closely with the other officers, on all matters. The Vice-President must be ready to help his fellow officers whenever necessary, I feel I could do this. I propose that out of the executive council approximately 12 people should be chosen to work very closely with the officers, because a large council of over 100 persons couldn't work out every problem efficiently. The 12 members would be selected from all parts of the campus to give the greatest variety of ideas. I would be open to all suggestions and opposition, no matter how small, and bring it to the attention of the respective person or council. Remember I am a write in candidate.

Dennis Cogan

Although this election has differed greatly from past elections, the emphasis is still on a person's name and not on his ideas. I think a Saturday afternoon should have been set aside so that the Freshmen class could have had a giant forum where the candidates debated before the class. In this manner, the voter's choice would depend on ideas and not just a name. It would also bring out more candidates as the money factor would be eliminated, for many candidates have won elections through large expenditures which have scared other candidates away. Also, voting is now done on an open ballot basis and I think this should be changed to a secret ballot. When you vote, consider these ideas.

Secretary

Linda Peterson

Although most people feel that the secretary's job is not an important one, I feel that it is. Accurate accounts of class meetings are essential in running a class as large as ours. This is a job that carries a lot of responsibilities, but I am prepared to face these responsibilities and work my hardest and make our class one of the best ever. I will cooperate with the other officers as much as possible. So everyone in the freshman class should make it a point to vote today in the student union between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and show the res t of the school that we are not apathetic!

Steve Effman

The UFP endorses and supports the establishment of an infirmary in the Southwest area. This would ease the burden on the present infirmary, located near Orchard Hill. In addition, it would prove to be a great help to those taken ill in the Southwest area, due to the fact that they would not have to "hike" up to the hill infirmary. Many a time, I have heard students say that the main reason why they do not go to the infirmary to relieve the aches of an ailment, is that the time and energy needed to walk there is just not worth the effort. And so it is with the welfare of the student body in mind, that the UFP wholeheartedly supports the establishment of an infirmary in Southwest.

Linda Peruzzi

The key to the unity and overall success of the freshman class is in the idea of personal contact. This can accomplish more than a newsletter or questionairre, which are frequently ignored. Personal contact is beneficial to students because it allows them to become acquainted with their class officers, while becoming informed of events and policies concerning their class. Even with a class of over 3,000 this contact will not be impossible to achieve. Executive council members can call meetings of two, or maybe three, dorms at a time. The officers will meet with the dorms and inform students of events, discuss policies, and answer any questions. If elected, I will try to fulfill my goals, and work cooperatively with the other officers for the betterment of our class.

Treasurer

Pam Larson

Today is a first for the Freshmen. Today is the first time we function as a class by voting to elect the officers that will then lead us in our first year. It's hard for you to vote, I am sure, because you know nothing about the candidates. But it was also hard for us to make ourselves known to all. We can only hope we did. The success of our class depends upon the success of our activities, and the success of our activities depends upon a good treasury and a good Treasurer to see to it that the job ahead of him gets done and gets done well. Class Treasurer is an extremely responsible and demanding position, a position I am willing to assume. I urge all Freshmen to vote today, for I ask only the opportunity to prove myself to you.

Scott Smith

The United Freshmen Party is an organization that was established for the purpose of uniting the Freshmen class with more organization and strength in campus voice, than is typical of college Freshmen classes. However, the original purpose for class government is to organize and operate social funtions and it is our first duty to stand up to this requirement. In doing so, the UFP promises individual research, true inlative, and views of the officers and the Freshmen Council, in order to make the right decisions. As treasurer, I shall authorize all expenditures according to my judgement and the judgement of the officers and the council. Our program will work.

Lee Deering

As a candidate for the officer of Treasurer of the class of 1972, I would like to express my impressions and opinions of the office. The basic policies of the Treasurer is performing, in monetary measures, the policies of the elected president. However, the duties of the Treasurer are decision-making in themselves. With the budget of $10,000 (received from class tax) the Treasurer is expected to investigate costs, evaluate situations of money allotted to an event, and make an intelligent suggestion to the class as well as to the President. All final requisitions are the responsibility of the Treasurer. In working with a budget designed to furnish adequate sums of money for events as Freshman Weekend, Freshman-Sophomore Picnic and a proposed trip to Montreal in collaboration with the Sophomores, I am willing to give energy, time, and above all, effort to the post of Treasurer.

Senator-At-Large

Dave Castricone

As a write-in candidate for the position of Senator, I feel that a few proposals should be brought up for serious thought.

Academic reform would encourage more pass-fail courses, enabling students to achieve an education, and not just marks. Also, the language course should be on a voluntary basis.

Abolition of second semester girl's curfew is necessary to enable our girls to be treated as adults. It would also add to the general happiness of the campus.

With your co-operation, these and other proposals can be discussed and the problems we now face will be remedied.

Bob Nims

On September 6, 1968, I entered the University of Massachusetts as a freshman. Within two weeks it was obvious to me that something was lacking. I decided at that time to seek office of Freshman Senator. Upon election, I plan to meet with as many freshman as possible through freshman dorm meetings. Among my policies which I intend to institute are: 1) Voting in the dorms rather than at the Union 2) Establishment of office hours for all class officers 3) A monthly letter describing Senate decisions of importance. I cared enough to look into election procedures and I care very much about your opinions. Vote BOB NIMS, SENATOR, THE FRESHMAN WHO CARES.

Rocky Hodgson

I feel that the most important office freshmen will vote for today is senator-at-large. Any reforms freshmen want, any voice freshmen wish the student body to hear, any action the freshmen want taken, will have to be done through the freshman senator-at-large. Talk to the different candidates, get their ideas, and weigh your choice carefully. You decision today will decide what kind of freshman class this will be-leaders or followers. Vote for the best candidate-"Even if you have to take the time to write-in your choice."

Blood Needed

An urgent need for blood plateiets has arisen in the area. The separation of blood into its various components to obtain the platelets must be done within a short time after donation. The Campus blood drive comes at an opportune time and place to supply this need. Plateiets are present in whole blood in small numbers and are tiny particles smaller and more fragile than the blood cells. The first pints of blood taken at the blood bank each day will be rushed to Springfield for processing in order to obtain the platelets as well as the other components present in the blood. In certain conditions each component has a specific use. For this reason the Red Cross urges that anyone wishing to donate blood come to the Student Union even if not scheduled for a donation. The hours for donating are Tuesday, Nov. 12, 11-4:45 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

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More on the **War Against the Young:** Martin Duberman says those in power in our universities are blind to student principles.

James Dickey on Allan Seager and Theodore Roethke.

No More Vietnams? Is it even realistic to insist on this? . . . Where does the Vietnam experience leave us in our relations with the U.S.S.R. and China? (The first of two excerpts from a conference at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.)

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State Arts Agency To Hold Hearing At Umass Sat

Members and representatives of arts and humanities organizations and institutions in Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire Counties, as well as interested citizens, are invited to an open meeting of the Council on the Arts and Humanities on Saturday, November 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the School of Education at UMass.

The Council is holding similar public hearings in various parts of the Commonwealth in order to become more familiar with the needs and direction of the arts at the local level, both in urban and rural situations, as well as to provide citizens with an opportunity to find out more about their state arts agency and how it works.

Mr. John R. Watts, Chairman of the Council, said "We hope people will come and talk to us about their problems and ideas for the future, and find out what the Council is presently able to do to help."

The Council will be guests of the University at a luncheon preceding the public meeting. Dr. Philip Bezanson, member of the Council from Hadley, is Chairman of the Department of Music at UMass.

Smith Presents String Quartet

Members of the Smith College music department will present a program of string quartets at 8 p.m. on Sunday (November 10).

The public is invited to attend the concert, to be held in Sage Hall. Participating in the program will be Philipp Naegele, violinist, Ernst Wallfisch on the viola, and John Sessions, cellist, all members of the Smith College music faculty. Mrs. John Sessions, violinist, will also perform.

The program will open with "Andante Cantabile" from String Quartet in A Major, Opus 2 (1880) by Richard Strauss. Roger Sessions' String Quartet No . 1 in E Minor (1938) will follow. The concert will conclude with Beethoven's String Quartet, No. 10, E flat Major, Opus 74 (1809).



Sigma Delta Tau sorority won this year's silver tray scholarship award given by the University of Massachusetts Panhellenic Council. Left to right: Miss Helen Curtis, UMass dean of women; Panhellenic Council president Elaine D'Amico of Mansfield; Sigma Delta Tau scholastic chairman Shirley Mandell of Worcester, and SDT housemother Mrs. William Hoffman.

Panhellenic Council Recognizes SDT Scholastic Achievement

The annual silver tray scholarship award of the University of Massachusetts Panhellenic Council has been awarded to Sigma Delta Tau Sorority for high scholastic achievement by its members during the 1967-68 academic year.

Presentation was by Elaine D'Amico, council president, to Linda Pomeroy, Sigma Delta Tau president, at the Panhellenic scholarship tea

The silver tray award will be kept in the possession of Sigma Delta Tau, since it has earned the highest rank on two previous years, once in 1964-65 and again in 1966-67. In 1963-64 Sigma Sigma Sigma achieved first place and in 1965-66 Alpha Chi Omega held first rank. Lambda Delta Phi retired a similar trophy in 1963 as the highest ranking sorority scholars for three years prior to that.

High scholarship is one of many goals of members of the ten social sororities at the University of Massachusetts, Service to the University and community and a full program of social and cultural activities are also important aspects of sorority life for some 800 members of UMass sororities.

At present some are assisting with the Foreign Students Reception, Blood Donor Drive, UNICEF, and tutoring programs; many are involved in float parade preparations and "Mum Sale" for Homecoming. Four sororities which will build new houses in the near future have student representatives working with advisers and corporation boards on building plans.

At the Panhellenic scholarship tea, Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, announced scholastic averages of all sororities. In addition to achieving high scholarship as a group with a 2.8 average, 50 percent of the Sigma Delta Tau members were on the University Honors List for the Spring semester.

A total of 37 percent of all sorority members had 3.0 or higher averages entitling them to University Honors List. The overall average for sororities was 2.658 as compared with 2.528 for all University women and 2.37 for all University undergraduates.

Former UMass Teacher Finds Original Frost Manuscripts

A former University of Massachusetts fine arts student and teacher, Thomas Edward Francis McNamara, 33, has fallen upon a treasure trove of original manuscripts of poet Robert Frost.

The find, including more than 200 items and valued conservatively at $1-million, had been kept a secret by McNamara and a few others since the Fall of 1967. McNamara discovered the manuscripts in an old farmhouse in Bridgewater, N. H.

Over the past year, he has devoted much time reading, sorting and cataloguing pieces in the collection. Last week, Plymouth (N.H.) State College, where he is professor of English and creative writing, announced to the public that the collection had been donated to the college by the farmhouse owners.

Jones Library in Amherst has a Robert Frost Room. The late poet lectured often at Amherst College.

According to the BOSTON GLOBE, McNamara, a devoted Frost scholar, is working on the first book in a definitive, three-volume study of the poetry and prose that made Frost a giant among his literary peers. For McNamara, the collection was for a time " almost a personal plaything", the GLOBE said.

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FREE CHOICE OF COURSE

Requirements: the curse placed on every student by the great and noble past of the University of Massachusetts. Is it not time that there be a change?

In a way requirements are equally burdensome on all students. A Zoology major does not like to be required to take social science courses; just as a Government major does not like to take science courses. It seems that at least there is an equality in misery. But, is this misery justifiable?

Supposedly a forward looking university, UMass still has some of the most rigorous course requirements around. A student of a social science, government for example, will spend one of his four short years at the University just fulfilling language, math and science requirements. Other schools will require less than half of this. Why not the University of Massachusetts? Are we really being more "well-rounded" individuals?

There seems to be no way to get around the general university requirements. One of the major shortcomings of the Pass-Fail System is that required courses cannot be taken for a Pass or a Fail grade. Freshmen seem to be given a wonderful choice of which requirements to get over first. This bad experience has, I am sure, ruined, or at least disillusioned many students.

Several basic changes would need to be made by all academic departments if we were to totally abolish required courses. What we need are more courses on a level acceptable to non-majors in any area. This would be an advantage to majors in that area and to those just out to broaden their minds or their interests. We also need greater availability of the Pass-Fail Option. I am sure most students have interests in many academic areas. With these two changes a student could take a course just for his general enlightenment, understand what is going on, and still not feel overly pressured by grades.

It is time for a change. When a student is spending $1500 a year to attend the University of Massachusetts he should be able to choose courses which he has a desire to take.

"We Were Busy Making Speeches On Law And Order"



Special Report:

THE SAIGON PROBLEM

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The embarrassing and surprising refusal of the Saigon government to go to the negotiating table in Paris is in no small part the product of a security blackout that kept South Vietnamese authorities in the dark about preliminary arrangements for a bombing halt.

Indeed, behind studied confidence in the upper reaches of the Johnson administration, that President Nguyen Van Thieu ultimately must send a delegation to Paris, there is deep concern. This is coupled with a retrospective wish that the Saigon regime had been brought more frontally into the three weeks of negotiations preceding President Johnson's bombing halt announcement last Thursday night.

Only Thieu himself, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, and perhaps one other top official were privy to the U.S. plan as it developed from Oct. 9 to last Thursday. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, on orders from Washington, had warned Thieu not to let his official family into the secret of the delicate negotiations going on in Paris.

Bunker's explanation to Thieu reflected Washington's desire for total security. Bunker's explanation: If Thieu spilled the beans to top officials of his own government, there would have been leaks all over the place, the element of secrecy regarded as essential here would have been lost, and political backfires against de-escalation would have started in Saigon.

What complicated this was that Thieu himself apparently did not realize the extent of opposition within his own government. Thieu, in fact, at least temporarily lost control over his own administration and was unable to deliver the support for the U.S. plan that Bunker expected.

According to well-placed authorities here, this inability of President Thieu to persuade his own government to support President Johnson was a total surprise to both Bunker and Washington. But there is reason to believe that Bunker was counting on a few more days for Thieu--and Bunker himself--to break the work to leading Saigon politicians, including both Catholic leaders and right-wing politicians in the National Assembly, and win them over to the peace plan.

The original target for ending the bomb halt, had all gone according to plan, was Nov. 6--one day after the U.S. election. Through this timing, Mr. Johnson would avoid any accusation of playing politics with war and peace in Vietnam.

What threw the timetable out of whack was the unexpected speed with which Hanoi told U.S. negotiators in Paris that they would accept a Saigon negotiating team at the Paris peace talks--the toughest of all the obstacles in the way of a bomb halt.

When the President received this word from Paris, he and his principal advisers considered holding off until the day after the election, sticking to the original timetable. They decided not to for an obvious reason: U.S. lives could be lost in those intervening three days. But the decision cut short Thieu's time to prepare his own government for the news.

Against that background, the somewhat similar plight of newly-elected President Eisenhower in 1953 has now been brought out for study inside the Johnson administration.

Hard-line South Korean President Syngman Rhee reacted with uncontrolled bitterness when the U.S. (under the aegis of the United Nations) signed a ceasefire with the North Koreans. Not only did he denounce the ceasefire, he threatened to march his South Korean troops north, raising the spectre of clashes between South Koreans and Americans. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sent Gen. Maxwell Taylor, top field commander, an urgent message to keep Rhee "on a tight leash."

Rhee's fury faded. With his troops dependent on U.S. ammunition and supplies, his position was hopeless. The threat of a march to the north petered out and the ceasefire held.

This is the pattern Johnson administration officials are now confident will be duplicated in Saigon. If the Saigon boycott truly jeopardized the Paris talks, the political reaction in the U.S. could be swift and remorseless, leading to a break in the Washington-Saigon axis and perhaps an irresistible demand on the new President to bring the boys back home and leave Saigon to its own devices. That possibility will weigh on Thieu today as it did on Rhee in 1953.

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Editorial Comment

On To '72

Can Nixon win? Can Spiro keep his foot out of his mouth? Stay tuned for the next four years.

Pray for Nixon's health.

Fantastic--only America could elect an 18-time loser!

Was Nixon the Great Pumpkin?

What hath Strom wrought?

All those wishing to leave the country--sign up at the editorial desk.

Nixon--Excedrin headache No. 1.

Cry my beloved country.

L.B.J. where are you when we need you?

It isn't every morning you wake with Spiro Agnew in charge.

We demand a recount.

Famous last words....."You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around."

Have we sinned that much?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Campus Comment

Letters to the editor must be typewritten at 60 spaces and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by hand. Letters not signed in this manner and not typewritten will not be printed. Letters must not exceed 40 lines and are subject to editing and condensing. Names will not be withheld and pseudonyms will not be used.

The UFP Answers The Opposition

We of the UFP wish to lift the charge of "shadow candidates" leveled against our opposition. In yesterday's Collegian, Fred Chanowski, Steve Driscoll, and Ernie Lepore brought accusations against us that were erroneous in their content and showed a complete lack of intellectual quality.

Chanowski, upholding a standard of loud, irresponsible techniques, claimed that the UFP candidates were running as write-ins because they "neglected to read the election rules and thus were too late to pass in nomination papers." It should be noted that we of the United Freshmen Party have entered the race because we feel the top running candidates would be inadequate as class leaders. Another important point that should be made is that Chanowski passed in his nomination papers late, yet was still able to enter the contest. What's the story Fred?

Steve Driscoll accused the UFP of "making promises on unspecified aspects of academic reform." It appears that Steve has neglected to read the basic platform of the UFP, which states quite emphatically that the academic reforms would be more pass-fail courses and the study of foreign languages on a voluntary basis. Driscoll also criticized the UFP for trying to initiate matters other than social into student government. It is the belief of the UFP that class officers should be willing to challenge administrative policies with which a majority of students disagree.

Ernie Lepore, charging the UFP with "senseless promises", unwittingly revealed his candidacy as class president to be senseless. He seems to have forgotten that Freshmen students are no longer high school kids who can be easily influenced by vague statements and slanderous charges. Another one of Ernie's statements was that the UFP "campaigns only in the Southwest", which is completely false. UFP candidates have campaigned on Orchard Hill, at Van Meter, Grayson, and surrounding areas, posting notices and speaking with students. And Ernie, the UFP has also campaigned at Crabtree, Dwight, Mary Lyons, etc., your own home ground. Haven't you noticed?

Being write-in candidates, we of the United Freshmen Party, have had to work particularly hard in voicing our ideas. We have gained strong support from interested, intelligent Freshmen. The final choice lies with you, the student, on election day. Consider us. Make comparisons. And then decide.

Steve Comack

UMass Flying Redmen

To the editor:

I am a member of the University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen, the campus drill team, and was part of the contingent that marched in the Homecoming parade Friday, Oct. 25th. During the parade, we received many snid remarks and much heckling, which we have come to expect in this day and age. However, some of what was said and done has prompted me to write this letter in an attempt to erase some popular misconceptions about our team and to admonish a few people.

First, I address myself to the many people who yelled "ROTC killers," "ROTC monsters," etc. at us. We are NOT an ROTC group. As our team title (wordy though it is) indicates, we are the UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS Flying Redmen Drill Team (emphasis my own). We are an RSO organization, with the status of a club, and our membership is open to any member of the student body, male or female. At drill competitions we march in the University's name, and our emblem is the University Seal.

Second, the snide remarks about our bayonets being covered with plastic scabbards should be dealt with. Personally, I was surprised that people were even stupid enough to remark about it. If you were going to march in a parade, wouldn't you take precautions to avoid hurting any people who might wander into the parade route? As some people might have noticed, there were several times when we had to stop a spin in order to avoid hitting bystanders. There are two major problems in this area -- young children who don't know any better than to get near a spinning rifle, and the college student who is too drunk and/or stupid to watch out for what's going on around him.

Third on the list is the many people who shouted false commands and generally attempted to blow our cadence and concentration. If you can think of nothing better to do than try to ruin the results of hours upon hours of practice and teamwork, to try to publically embarrass a peforming group of fellow students, then you are in pretty sad shape intellectually.

Last, I would like to remark about the group of Revelers that followed and pestered us throughout the entire parade. I do not direct these remarks to the entire Reveler organization, for I have no way of knowing whether this group was representative of the whole, and I don't know if their actions would be condoned. As I understand it, this organization is supposed to be formed of intelligent, active students with a desire to furthur campus spirit. The group that reveled us was adolescent in charactor, childish in behavior and managed to present a thoroughly uninspiring image for the Revelers. If this group was representative of the whole, God help the Revelers, and if they were't, perhaps the organization could restrain its more juvenile members while they wear the red and white blazer, so as to preserve their excellent reputation from further decay.

I invite any student who thinks he has the strength to throw a ten pound rifle around for an hour, and the nerve to march through a meatgrinder without bayonet scabbards to come to one of our practice sessions. We meet every week night, Monday thru Friday, at 6:00 p.m. in the parking lot behind Dickinson Hall. Come try out, and if you're good enough, you might be marching with the Redmen this year.

In closing, I would like to thank the many people who watched, appreciated and applauded our performance - you make it all worth while.

Robert J. Pustell

Advice to the Collegian

To the editor:

Why is so much of the money from the students' activities fees given to the Collegian? Frankly, it is a waste. Ever since the Collegian began printing five times a week, it has worsened in its coverage. Because it needs filler, it prints the same story over and over. It is pretty sickening to read and reread a review of a concert or lecture for several days after the initial article.

The Collegian is lacking in its appeal to the student body. It needs more articles related to student interests such as in-depth reports on the different student organizations and what they are trying to accomplish. (Many of the organizations on campus are seeking new members, but a large majority of students are unaware of these organizations, e.g. Belchertown Volunteers, etc.) Students also lack complete knowledge of Student Senate happenings. What about a record of the individual Student Senators' voting and attendance to be printed in the Collegian? More articles on campus issues such as open housing, women's curfews, and academic reform and how these issues affect the students are also needed.

Why print so many articles from the syndicated news services? We can always read them in the Boston Globe! Or is the Collegian trying to be a miniature Boston Globe? We can always buy a Globe at the newsstand!

If the Collegian does not improve its coverage, student money should not be given to the newspaper. There are other organizations and newspapers on campus that could put the money to better use.

Julie Berlow
Linda Tuttle

(Continued from Page 1

as the phones are removed or bills paid was also passed. What this would actually do would be to pay for the expenses incurred in the collection of the debts.

In passing three motions proposed by Senator Kilmartin, the Senate charged three of its committees with investigations or studies. The first of these was a charge to the Academic Affairs committee to study the desirability of a change from the present system of a five course load per semester to that of a four course load. The second investigation will be one made by the Student Matters Committee. They will attempt to answer the questions: "are dorm counselors necessary?" and "should the position of dorm counselor be abolished?"

Finally, the Services Committee will conduct an investigation of the University Book Store. Among the pertinent questions to be answered by this investigation is one which asks "Would a cooperative bookstore be better than the present system. This last investigation has a deadline of the last Senate meeting in February, 1969.

In the final action of the evening, Senate Vice-President Fred Hartwell called up the motion to reconsider the Senate's action which put them philosophically behind the actions of the United Farmworkers in California.

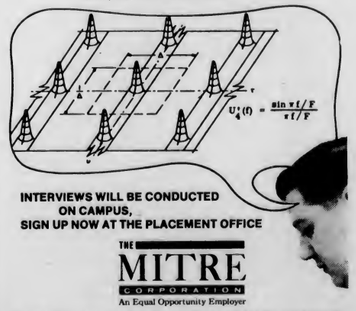
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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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OPERETTA GUILD

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So to give you an idea of what's to come and what it takes for it to happen, we'd like to present some pictures of the Guild members "doing their thing".

PHOTOS AND LAYOUT BY

Ara Dedekian



It all starts with some studying...



...Then some rehearsing...



...And some directing.



A few warmups...





...Some tunes with Maestro...



...Some criticism...



...More rehearsing, then starting all over.

7 NOV

Gun Control Act of 1968 Establishes 30-Day Registration Period, Nov. 2-Dec.1

Anyone having an unregistered machine gun, sawed-off shotgun, short barrelled rifle or other gangster-type weapon, or device such as, bomb, grenade or land mine, may register it with the Internal Revenue Service without penalty from November 2, 1968 through December 1, 1968. The Gun Control Act of 1968, signed into law last week, establishes a 30-day period for the registration of certain weapons and destructive devices. The registration requirements do not effect ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

The Gun Control Act Law provides that information or evidence submitted in registering a weapon during this period cannot be used against the registrant in any criminal proceeding arising out of a prior or concurrent violation of the law. However, this would not prevent prosecution for furnishing false information.

Former servicemen should register any automatic weapon, pistol with shoulder stocks or other national firearms acts weapon they might have as a souvenir of their military days.

The registration requirement for gangster-type weapons dates back to the National Firearms Act of 1934. There is no federal registration requirement for ordinary rifles, shot guns, pistols and revolvers although certain controls of the sale of these weapons become effective December 16, 1968 as part of the new gun law.

Anyone who possesses a firearm or destructive device as defined by the National Firearm Act, and who fails to register the weapon between November 2 and December 1, 1968 as required by the Gun Control Act, will be subject to imprisonment up to 10 years, a fine up to $10,000 or both for each weapon not registered.

Under certain conditions the law provides civil penalties and property forfeitures.

International Club and Martin Luther King Council

"Foreign Students in the United States: Problems and Dilemmas"

PANEL DISCUSSION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 8:00 p.m.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, STUDENT UNION

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Smith College Presents 3-Day Seminar On 'The Impact Of Human Expansion'

How much, how fast, and how much longer can man change his world without disaster?

This weekend at Smith College, a U. S. Congressman and four scientists will try to find the limits. They will be participants in a three-day symposium on "The Impact of Human Expansion."

"The United States has just finished an election campaign in which the candidates have not taken positions on the truly important problems as seen by ecologists," believes one speaker, Dr. Lamont C. Cole. "It is inconceivable that the public could be apathetic about these problems if they understood them. So, our present situation must be attributed to alarming ignorance."

U. S. Congressman Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater, Mass., will speak on "Responsible Leadership in a Man-Dominated Environment." He has served as a Congressional delegate to a United Nations affiliate group studying oil pollution threats to the seas by oil tankers similar to the ill-fated Torrey Canyon. He has submitted a report on the international control of oil pollution to Congress.

The Vanderbilt Symposium sessions will be held in Sage Hall Friday and Saturday. The symposium is being made possible by the Sarah Sanderson Vanderbilt Fund, established in 1955 to enrich the cultural and intellectual life of the college with unusual speakers and events.

Dr. Cole, a professor of ecology at Cornell and frequent consultant and member of advisory panels for various government agencies, will speak on "The Limits of Environmental Destruction" at 2:30 p.m. Friday. At 4 p.m. Friday, "The Ecology of Catastrophe" will be topic of a lecture by University of British Columbia Professor of Zoology Crawford Stanley Holling.

Friday evening at 8, University of Colorado Professor of Psychology E. James Archer will lecture on the topic "The Price of a Better World."

Congressman Keith will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday. Following his lecture, a panel session with the symposium speakers will be held at 11:30 a.m. The moderator will be Dr. Dennis H. Chitty, National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Scientist Fellow in the biological sciences; he is currently at Smith.

The panel session will give the audience a chance to get responses to questions pre-solicited from them. It will also offer an opportunity for exchanges on the urgency, priorities and course of action seen as needed for planning environmental conditions.

Says Professor Hollings: "... man's institutions are incapable of changing rapidly enough to absorb the high rate of increase of the problems. There is a weak signal from the environment, and institutions, because of their history, cannot respond to the signal. The result is ecological and sociological 'violence'."

Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb Lectures On Arab-Israeli Confrontation

"A New Look at the Arab-Israeli Confrontation" will be the subject of a lecture by Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb, when he speaks on Friday, November 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. The lecture is open without charge to the public.

The son of Major General Sir Frederic Glubb, educated at Cheltenham College, England, and the Royal Military Academy, Sir John was first posted to the Middle East in 1920 as a British Army officer in Iraq. He resigned from the British Army in 1925 to work in the governments of Iraq and Transjordan, where he became one of the most widely publicized military men of his time and a distinguished scholar and writer about the Arab world. From 1930 to his abrupt dismissal in 1956, he served in Transjordan (later the Kingdom of Jordan) and is perhaps best known as the creator of the Arab Legion, of which he became Chief of Staff in 1939.

Author of numerous books which have been widely read in England, Sir John is perhaps most familiar to American readers through WAR IN THE DESERT, THE GREAT ARAB CONQUESTS and THE COURSE OF EMPIRE. A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ARAB PEOPLES is now in press.

Prior to his long service in the Middle East, Sir John served in France and Belgium in the First World War, was three times wounded and was awarded the Military Cross.

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NOTICES

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PINNINGS

Margie Schertzer '71 Sigma Delta Tau to Michael Greenblatt '69 Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Patricia Nagle '70 IGU to James Hendrick 70.

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Attention Jan grads interested in pilot or navigator training. Call Sgt. Petrella collect, 536-0546.

AIR FORCE OFFICER POSITIONS

Attention Jan. grads. If you are not interested in pilot or navigator training and you are a geology, astronomy, electrical engineer, astronotical engineer or aeronatical engineer major, the Air Force has office positions open immediately. For further information call Sgt. Petrella collect, 536-0546 or contact the Sgt. by mail, Room 201, Post Office, Holyoke, Mass.

LOST

Lady's silver Fairfax wrist watch with safety chain. Vicinity between

BRIGHTWOOD SCHOOL

For Ed. 039, 059, 251, and other interested students; a bus will leave from the Ed. building Tues. Nov. 12 at 8:30 am bound for brightwood Elementary School in Springfield. This is an innovated "slum" school. All invited to go. Bus will return by noon.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB

Fri. Nov. 15 Public Health Bldg., Room 344, 7:30 pm. Prof. Alfred H. Mathieson will conduct a donation auction. Interested visitors welcome.

S.U. GOVERNING BOARD

There will be a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 7 at 7:00 pm in the Bristol Essex Room. If you are unable to attend, please call Miss Jean Margolo at 5-2523.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR AND RACISM

There will be a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 7 at 12 noon in the Norfolk Room S.U.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL

Community education meeting Thurs. Nov. 7 at 8:30 pm in S.U. Plymouth Room. New members welcome.

MARTIN LUTHER KING & INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Co-sponsoring a panel discussion in the United States [illegible], Nov. 7 at 8:00 pm, S.U. Council Chambers. Everyone welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

General meeting Thurs. Nov. 7 at 8:00 am in Bartlett 61.

STUDENT AFRO-AM ORG.

Meeting Thurs. Nov. 7 at Mills House. Lists available then.

Three-Day Jazz Weekend At Amherst To Explore Roots Of Contemporary Jazz

The roots of contemporary jazz will be explored in depth at Amherst College November 8, 9, and 10 as two professional groups, the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort and the Harold McKinney Quintet, share the stage of Buckley Recital Hall with three student groups, the Amherst Jazz Orchestra, the Meyer-Conn Quintet, and the Elysian Time Machine from UMass. The three-day Jazz Weekend, sponsored by the Amherst Faculty Lecture Committee, includes concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings (Nov. 8 and 9) and on Sunday afternoon (Nov. 10), as well as two workshop sessions with the visiting artists. All events will take place in the new Amherst Music Building and are open to the public without charge.

The Jazz Weekend opens at 8 p.m. Friday with a concert by the McKinney Quintet in the Buckley Recital Hall. This all-Negro group specializes in the exploration of the Black origins of contemporary jazz in the primitive tribal rhythms of Africa. Their leader, Howard McKinney, is the pianist for the group, which also includes Marcus Belgrave on trumpet and Roderick Ricks on Bass. McKinney will also conduct the first workshop session on the influence of African music on the contemporary jazz idiom on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Music Building's instrumental rehearsal room.

The second part of the Jazz Weekend program will feature the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, first in a workshop session in the instrumental rehearsal room at 2 p.m. Saturday and later in an 8 p.m. concert in the Buckley Recital Hall. The Winter Consort is widely known for its efforts to bring to contemporary jazz the influences of classical musical forms. First organized by Winter as a jazz sextet at Northwestern University, the group won the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in 1961 and was then sent by the State Department on a tour of 23 Latin american countries. This group, which evolved into the present Contemporary Consort, takes as its idiom such diverse sources as Bartok, Villa-Lobos and Charles Mingus, as well as interpretations of music by such contemporary writers as Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan and the Beatles. The Consort has given a concert at the White House, at the invitation of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The group, which derives its name "Consort" from instrumental groups of the early Renaissance, features Paul Winter on Saxophone, Richard Bok on Cello, Gene Betroncini on Guitar, Jim Kappes on percussion, Virgil Scott on Flute, Gene Murrow on English Horn and John Beal on bass. Ruth Ben Zvi, a talented guest artist from Tel Aviv, Israel, will also play the unique Israeli drum, known as the Darbuke or Jar-drum.

The Amherst Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Jim Meyer '69, will open the Sunday afternoon concert in the Recital Hall at 2 p.m.

Comedy by Pirandello To Open At Kirby Theatre, Friday

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR will open the 1968-69 Kirby Theater season at Amherst College on Friday evening, November 8. The contemporary "Comedy in the Making" by Luigi Pirandello will be given six performances by the Amherst College Masquers, November 8, 9, 10, and 22, 23, 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Heading the cast, which includes members of the Amherst Masquers and students from Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges, is Steve Collins '69 as the Father, Jon Alper '71 as the Son. Hugh Laurence '70 will be seen as the Director. The Boy is played by Jay Williams, son of Mrs. Marion L. Williams of Kendrick Place, Amherst.

Among the female characters, major roles will be played by Sarah Harris, as the Stepdaughter, and Meri Golden as the Mother. Both girls are students at Smith.

Tickets for all performances of SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR may be purchased at the Kirby Theater Box Office weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Seats are $1.50 for Friday and Sunday performances and $2.00 for Saturday evenings. Tickets may also be reserved by telephoning the Box Office, 542-2278.

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Plus at 8 Vanessa Redgrave in "MORGAN"

Friday Night Late Show 11:30
"FANNY HILL MEETS DR. EROTICO"

Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411

Professor Schoenfeld Speaks On Behavioral Research, Nov. 8 At Amherst

Professor William N. Schoenfeld, of Flushing, New York, will speak at Amherst College on Friday, November 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room on the topic: "Theory and Research in Contemporary Studies in Behavior." The lecture is open without charge to the public.

Professor Schoenfeld, professor of psychology at City University of New York, Queens, and for many years in an equivalent post at Columbia University, presently holds a clinical professorship in psychiatry at the Cornell Medical School. He is the co-author of one of the leading texts, entitled PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY with F. S. Keller, and his numerous publications have provided guidance for behavior research over the past two decades.

A Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a consultant to both the National Institutes of Health and the Veterans Administration, Professor Schoenfeld received his bachelor's degree from City College of New York and both the M.A. (1939) and Ph. D. (1942) from Columbia University, where he taught for 22 years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BAT	OWE	REPEL								
FAR	FOR	PLATE								
TEA	ZORO	WING								
SAME	DIE	ERAS								
PRESENTS										
DOLOR	EDO	GOD								
CAESAR	EITHER									
MRS	SON	LEARY								
RELEASED										
ALAU	FAG	STEM								
CONTEST	IRE									
TOTES	ETA	TIE								
AMASS	REED	VEST								

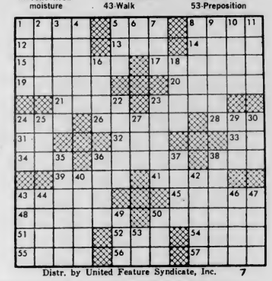
7

ACROSS

1-Opening in fence
5-Dude
8-Sluggish
12-Appellation of Athena
13-Anglo-Saxon money
14-Biblical weed
15-Bigger
17-Baby's bed
19-Ventilated
20-Finished
21-Spoken
23-Manufactured
24-Distant
26-Pattern
28-Land measure
31-Three-toed sloth
32-Vessel
33-Pronoun
34-Arid
36-Pertaining to punishment
38-Recent
39-Epic poetry
41-Affection
43-Sting
45-Fry quickly in hot fat
48-Muscular
50-Be in a turmoil
51-Sea eagles
52-Sorrow
54-Lampreys
55-Attitude
56-Newt
57-Woody plant

DOWN

1-Festive
2-Turkish regiment
3-Fright
4-Ardent
5-Preposition
6-Conjunction
7-Moccasin
8-Remain erect
9-Climbing device
10-Heraldic device
11-Unwanted plant
16-Kind of cheese
18-Actual
22-Runs easily
23-Substance
24-Novelty
25-Ventilate
27-Man's nickname
29-Be in debt
30-Condensed moisture
35-Longs for
36-Vessels
37-Be defeated
38-Of neither sex
40-Style of writing
42-Manservant
43-Walk
44-Philippine Moslem
46-Prefix: far
47-Gaelic
49-Female sheep
50-Damp
53-Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7







7 NOV

7

Will Holy Cross Be 'Up' Saturday ?

Crusaders Feature Top Grade Personnel

By MIKE CURRAN
SPORTS EDITOR

What happens when two above average football teams suffering through disastrous seasons meet head on? Saturday's game between Holy Cross and UMass at Fitton Field will provide an answer.

The Crusaders, who started the season with a confident attitude, have acquired a 1-4-1 record and with it, a losing attitude. Last week's 47 - 0 loss to Syracuse before Holy Cross' hometown fans was the real crusher. Sophomore coach Tom Bolsture will be hard-pressed to get his squad high for UMass.

Holy Cross doesn't necessarily need the greatest inspiration however. A win is a win and the Crusaders have had the personnel needed for victory all along. Redmen coach Vic Fusia has said that, "they have the best personnel of any team we've faced this year."

One of Holy Cross' brightest stars may not be starting Saturday. Boisture, in an effort to bolster an offense which has produced only three touchdowns in the last four games, has decided to bench senior quarterback Phil O'Neil in favor of a sophomore, Mark Mowatt.

Mowatt, a Detroit native, is probably the Crusaders fastest runner and can be expected to call a few option plays. O'Neil, who will see plenty of service if Mowatt can't get Holy Cross moving, is a passing quarterback. Last season he threw for 10 touchdowns.

Others in the Crusader backfield will be Steve Jutras, the team's leading ground gainer, fullback Tom Lamb and flanker Ed Murphy.

End Bob Neary, a pro prospect, is the leading pass receiver. His moves will give the Redmen secondary a stiff challenge. Tight end Jim McLowry, a sophomore, uses his size, 6'3, 225, well.

The offensive line is made up of tackles Bill Monceruz and Vin Doyle, guards Charlie Boytano and Doug Kane, and center Vic Lewandowski. This is the biggest spot.

Linebackers John Garva, Paul Jcopetski and Dan Raymondi also form an experienced unit. Their play was improving considerably until the Syracuse debacle.

Holy Cross has a roving back,



Phil O'Neil



John Garvin



Paul Scopetski



Webster Knight

similar to UMass, except that he is known as a 'crusader' rather than a 'chief'. Junior Mark Doherty fills this spot. A good lacrosse player, Doherty has adapted well to his defensive position after being the second string quarterback on last year's squad.

Web Knight, Mark Beert and John O'Sullivan are the defensive backs who round out the Purple's starting team. The academic loss of Co-Captain Bob Kurcz is still being felt at the defensive halfback postion.

opposing line the UMass defensive front four will face all year. Each of the above five is over 6' and weighs more than 225.

End Pat Bourge and tackle Ralph Williams are the defensive standouts. Mike Cummings is another veteran lineman. Fred MacDonald will probably be at the other line

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
THURS., NOVEMBER 7, 1968
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UMass 2, SC 1

Two second half goals by Springfield College were enough to tip a hustling band of UMass booters 2 - 1, yesterday at Varsity Field. The loss drops the Redmen record to 3 - 6 while Springfield remains undefeated at 9-0-3.

The Chiefs, who outshot UMass 16 to 6, broke the ice with a third quarter goal which was set up by some nifty passing on the part of the half-backs and forwards. The second, and what proved to be the winning goal, came on a penalty kick.

Steve Blanchette did the scoring for UMass on a beautiful shot which caught the Springfield goalie out of position. His goal seemed to provide the necessary emotional lift for the Redmen to forge ahead, but some conservative play on the part of the Chiefs gave UMass very few further opportunities.

Redmen coach Pete Broaca was disconsolate following the game. "I've lost so many 2 - 1 contests that there is little to say. The kids hustled and did everything possible but we just couldn't tip it the other way". He had praise for goalie Steve Kramer who "played a great game" and several others. But, when you lose, as he implied, words mean little.



FORWARD MARCH-Redmen race downfield to attack in second half action. (MDC Photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Bruins Slam Philly 7-1 Move Into First Place

BOSTON (AP) - Ken Hodge banged in a rebound to cap a sustained power play barrage and rookie Wayne Cashman followed up with his first National Hockey League goal Wednesday night as the Boston Bruins scored three times in the second period en route to a 7 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The triumph boosted the Bruins past idle Montreal into first place in the NHL's East Division.

Boston's Tommy Williams opened the scoring with the first of his two goals in the second period and then Hodge tapped in the rebound on Bobby Orr's shot.

Gary Dornhiefer scored for the Flyers while they were a man up a minute later but Cashman hiked the margin again when he scored from in front.

Phil Esposito, Gary Doak and Derek Sanderson tallied one each in the final period as the game turned into a rout.



NICE SAVE - UMass goalie Steve Kramer thwarts Springfield bid. (MDC Photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

McLain All Set

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain, Most Valuable Player in the American League, said Wednesday he won't have any trouble winning again next year if he stays healthy.

"If I can stay healthy, I don't fear winning," he said. "I just hope and pray the Tigers continue scoring runs."

Detroit bats gave Denny an average of five runs a game to help him to a phenomenal 31 - 6 record and led the Tigers to their first pennant and first World Series triumph in 23 years.

McLain won one Series game, despite being bothered by a shoulder ailment that forced him to take a cortisone shot two days before his victroy in order to ease the pain and reduce the inflammation.

Bears' Sayers Named Top Offensive Player

NEW YORK (AP) - On the theory that a man who runs for 205 yards against Green Bay rates the nod over a field goal kicker, even if the latter does win the game, the Associated Press has named Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears as the offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Sayers even outdid himself Sunday in Green Bay with 205 yards on 24 carries, his best day since he gained 284 yards as a sophomore at Kansas against Oklahoma State.

"We won," said Sayers after the Bears' 13 - 10 victory, "That's the main thing. It doesn't make any difference how many yards I make. We're leading our division tied with Minnesota. That's what counts."

In addition to piling up the yardage, Sayers was used as a decoy while others carried the ball. One Chicago score came when the Packers keyed on Sayers who ran right while quarterback Virgil Carter bootlegged for two yards to the left.

Of course, it was Mac Percival's 43-yard field goal in the final 26 seconds on a free kick that won the game. Percival's streak of 11 consecutive field goals was broken earlier in the game but the former school teacher made it 11 out of 12 with the game-winner.

NASL Ready To Reorganize

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The owners of the St. Louis Soccer Stars announced Wednesday that they expected nine other former North American Soccer League teams to join them in organizing an all star squad. The squad would play at least four games against foreign teams in each city next summer.

The NASL announced last Friday that the league was disbanding because of financial reasons.

Robert Hermann, Star's president, said the St. Louis team would be joined by former franchises in Kansas City, Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Oakland, Detroit, Washington, Baltimore and New York.

Hermann said the plan would be submitted Saturday to the National commission of the United States Soccer Football Association in New York.

Pro Hoop Results

National Basketball Association
Cincinnati 133, Chicago 122
Detroit 127, Seattle 118
Baltimore 14, Atlanta 119
American Basketball Association
Kentucky 131, Minnesota 112

Meanwhile, At The Elections

Sheriff Arnold Malcolm Owen -better remembered as Mickey Owens, the Brooklyn Dodgers catcher who became the goat of the 1941 World Series for his dropped third stike - was re-elected to another term catching law breakers in Greene Country, Mo.

Rick Mirman, a 6-foot-4 former college basketball star in Kansas, lost the governor's election in his home state to incumbent Democrat Robert Docking. And another baseball figure, former Braves shortstop Johnny Logan, went down to defeat in the sheriff's race for Milwaukee.

Last Night's Intramurals

LCA 8 PSK 0
ASP 6 SPE 0
Eagles 8 Hickory 0
TKE 6 QTV 2
Buffaloes 8 Brigade 0
Lemons 6 Flaming A's 2
Grants 6 Oaks 2
Pipers 6 Redwoods 2

Lepore Elected Freshman President; Pledges Unity

By ANNE GARDINE
Staff Reporter



A FRESHMAN, pictured above, casts his vote for Frosh class officers. The voter turnout was healthy, dispite the rain all day yeaterday. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

Ernie Lepore, freshmen class president, was in high spirits as he celebrated his victory in this years' freshmen student election.

Elected along with Lepore were Steve Driscoll, Vice President, Linda Peruzzi, Secretary, Lee Deering, Treasurer, and Robert Nims, Senator at Large.

Lepore will attempt to unite the class by having representatives from each dorm on his executive council. All the freshmen will be encouraged to become active in the committees of the council. There will also be a dialogue between the girls' and boys' dorms on campus.

Even though only 900 out of 3200 freshmen voted, Lepore did not think it was due to a lack of interest. He thought most of the freshmen stayed away because of the rain and scheduling of classes. With an average of 1000 students going to the poll each year in fine weather, he thought the 900 represented a good portion of the class.

Lepore was enthusiastic about his plans for the coming year. He wants the class of '72 to break with tradition. First he will hold a meeting of the new officers to obtain their views and help. He is particularly pleased with



In what has become a campus tradition, Freshmen candidates campaigned on election day, in front of the Student Union. This election had an added interesting feature, as a group of candidates ran on a write-in party slate. All of them, however, lost. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 5, 1968



President-Elect Nixon

Johnson-Nixon Power Transfer Plans Formed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A representative of President-elect Richard M. Nixon called at the White House today to pursue preparations for the transition of power from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The representative was Franklin B. Lincoln Jr., a member of Nixon's New York law firm and a former assistant secretary of defense in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

Lincoln talked with Charles B. Murphy, President Johnson's special counsel.

Before the election Johnson invited each of the presidential candidates to name a representative to get the transition of power started early - the actual transfer of power will come next Jan. 2 - and Lincoln has had previous talks with Murphy. But today's visit was his first consultation since the election.

There has been no personal meeting since the election between Nixon and Johnson but the President's press secretary, George Christian, noted today that Johnson has told Nixon he will cooperate in every way possible to effect a smooth transition.

Nixon and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, will be beneficiaries of more advance planning for the transfer of goverment than ever before in history.

They will be the first to avail themselves of a $75,000 transitional expense account provided by Congress.

Lincoln was accompanied on today's visit by another associate in the Nixon firm, William Harmon. Also participating in the talks with Murphy was William Blackburn, a lawyer on the White House staff.

These, he noted, involved the preparation of a State of the Union message to Congress, usually delivered to a joint session early in the new Congress, the preparation of the budget, which is the outgoing President's responsibility, and such things as an economic message which must be presented before Johnson leaves office.

Election Complaints Highlights Fourth S.U.G. Board Meeting

BY SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

Several protesters from the MFP (Mass. Freedom Party) attended last night's meeting of the SUG Board to issue a three fold complaint about the nature of yesterday's election procedures.

The mfp's complaints were as follows: first, that the name of one of the party's candidates had not been listed with other SUG Board candidates in Wednesday's issue of the Collegian, secondly, that the middle initial F. of two of the candidates had been censored by the Board and omitted from the ballot, and thirdly, that no provisions had been made on the SUG Board ballots for write-in votes.

The Board Chairman apologized for the omission of the party's candidate's name as an oversight. Another representative explained the omission of the initial, saying that it was their policy to list only one middle initial on a ballot. The representative explained that any write-in votes had been counted in the election.

These complaints evoked a discussion among board members concerning their election procedures. It was decided that a definite election policy would be drawn up and adopted into the constitution before the Board's next election.

Mention of the Board's lack of adequate publicity of it's upcoming elections was made by Jack Dean, Editor in Chief of the Collegian, attending the meeting.

He stated that every year the election sneaks up with few people being aware of it.

This brought discussion by SUG board members as to the extent of publicity that should be given to their elections. No decisions were made.

The fact that students, rather than the state, would be responsible for the burden of payment of the costs of the new campus center was made known during a discussion of usage priority of the floors of the building. Only a small part of the costs will be payed by anyone other than students. These funds will come from conferences utilizing the center's facilities during the academic year.

In further business, mention was made of the fact that membership on a subcommittee for the new campus center originally for SUG Board members only, was now open to the whole campus. Applications for membership on the subcommittee are available now in the RSO Office.

SUG Board Election Results:

Class of 1969.....	
*Brother	23
Peakes	12
Gold (write in)	18
Bowe (write in)	3
Dolan (write in)	9
Class of 1970	
Aronow	38
Kinner	29
Clement	15
Harrop	42
*Twiss	72
Class of 1971.....	
*Gamache	34
Arnold	21
Meehan	26
Class of 1972.....	
Anderson - Not Counted	
Moore - Not Counted	
*elected	



A PROTEST by the mfp highlighted this week's SUG board meeting. Under question were election prodecure. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

8 NOV



Dr. Meyer, Photo by Ken Emery

Nutrition Expert Delivers Talk on World Problems

Dr. Jean Mayer, expert in the fields of health and nutrition, delivered a lecture in Mahar Auditorium last night on "Nutrition and Civilization."

The visiting lecturer's main theme was that as civilization develops, health problems change. Some of these problems may be solved, but new civil and ethical ones arise.

Dr. Mayer pointed out that problems of malnutrition were not simply limited to "poor, or underdeveloped countries." He cited the American Indians and migratory workers as examples.

It was stated that the world's rate of food production has kept up with the birth rate, and that it will continue to do so. The production rate has, in fact, increased steadily through the past years.

Much of the lecture was concerned with the causes of cardiovascular deaths. High cholesterol diets, obesity, and lack of exercise were cited as causes.

Throughout the lecture, Dr. Mayer emphasized the importance of preventive health measures. In his closing statement he made the plea to the audience: "I beg you to define the type of life you would like to have, consider any drawbacks, and then plan how to achieve it."

A discussion period followed at Crampton House.

Frosh Election

From Page 1

ing year. The first event will be a freshmen dance sometime around Dec. 7. Also the officers want to see the freshmen included in the trip to Montreal which is being sponsored by the seniors.

Lepore wants to innovate a living yearbook. This would be accomplished by taking moving pictures of special events each year. They would then be put into a film and shown to the class.

Even though the office of president is a social position, Lepore feels that a great deal of learning is accomplished in social events. his fellow officers and envisions accomplishing a good deal with them.

He also plans a meeting with all the candidates who lost since they have expressed a desire to be on the executive committee. Lepore felt this election was different from preceding years because there was a close feeling of unity among the candidates and everyone expresses a willingness to pitch in and help.

The new president and his fellow officers have already begun to think about some of the activities they will be sponsoring this com-

Postal officials remind relatives of servicemen in Vietnam that Nov. 9 is the deadline for Christmas gifts going by surface mail. The presents will be loaded aboard a fast cargo ship, nicknamed "1968 Santa Claus Special," which is due to sail for Vietnam late this month.

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Growing Tension in Middle East Prompts Several Reposed Plans

BY MARY GAULT
College Press Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CPS) - Twenty years of peace proposals and three Arab-Israeli wars have not yet effected either peace or "secure and recognized" boundaries within the Middle East. Nor is the latest rash of peace plans likely to alter the situation.

Israeli forces entangling with the Palestinian resistance fighters in almost-daily futile skirmishes. A recent incident involving a hand-grenade explosion in Hebron (occupied territory) resulted in nearly 40 dead and several wounded. The incident was the finale to a week of mounting tension - a week in which Jews in Hebron had persisted in entering the Muslim mosque of Ibrahimi, with little consideration for the proper visiting hours and the rituals Muslims feel are obligatory on entry into the mosque.

The Jews, on the other hand, claimed they had the right to visit the mosque because the tomb of Ibrahim (whom they also consider an ancestor) is located there. The hand-grenade interrupted them as they were on their way to the mosque.

Such incidents, as well as reports of increased Soviet contact with the Resistance movement, make the casual observer here even more skeptical about recent peace plans. For despite past and newly presented plans, the situation appears to contain even more explosive potential than ever.

Israelis who thought they could demand security and a protective demilitarized zone after Israel's lightning 1967 victory, now realize that maintenance of the State itself calls for military force. Most objective Israelis further acknowledge that the latest peace plans amount to little, since the Arab states, supported by the Palestinian people themselves, agreed at the Khartoum conference last year not to recognize the state of Israel AS IT EXISTS TODAY.

Although they would certainly recognize the Jewish inhabitants, they do not recognize the existence of the state of Israel, an exclusively Jewish state, which, in their opinion has not permitted the Palestinians to live in their own country as free and equal citizens.

Mr. Humphrey's and Abba Ebau's plans fail to take such Arab opinion into account. Such plans cannot, therefore, be regarded as sincere or feasible solutions to the Arab opposition--nor to the Israeli security problem. Because both plans guarantee the non-existence of Palestine by proposing the continued existence of Israel as it exists at present, failure is inherent in both these plans.

Mr. Eban further calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories. However, he fails to specify which territories, and Mr. Dayan stated shortly after the presentation of the Eban plan that Sinai must not be evacuated. The Arabs, on the other hand, view the occupied territories as their or that of the Palestinians--who have been neither repatriated nor recompensated for the sudden ejection from their homes. Arabs further insist on the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories--territories occupied during the '67 war and previously.

Mr. Eban calls for "special status for the holy places in Jerusalem." However, he differentiates between the status of the holy places and that of Jerusalem (the entire old city). This area - the old city of Jerusalem--was internationalized by the UN. It is sacred to three faiths; yet the Israelis now occupy it and show no signs of relinquishing it. The Arabs stand by what the UN has resolved and by what the U.S. has also demanded: that the entire old city of Jerusalem maintain its international status, free from control by one state.

Both Mr. Eban and Mr. Humphrey call for a settlement of the refugee problem either by the world community or by the Middle Eastern states. This appears, here, as an overt example of "passing the buck." Arabs demand that Israel deal with the Palestinians themselves: they should, after all, be allowed to speak for themselves. The Palestinians, for their part, say their case is not merely one of refugees, but that of a people evicted from their land by force, and that the solution is a return to Palestine - a new state in which Jew and Palestinian can live as equal citizens with equal rights.

Although both plans have little feasibility from the Arab point of view, Mr. Eban's is certainly the less contemptuous of the two.

Dems Search For New Role In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic party, preparing to relinquish national power after eight years finds itself with a strong congressional base but in need of considerable rebuilding across the nation.

Republicans, on the other hand, have their greatest strength in the states but are hoping that President-elect Richard M. Nixon, will set a national pace that will finally bring congressional breakthroughs in the 1970 and 1972 elections.

The strong Democratic showing in congressional races, where they lost a net of only four House seats, confirmed their view that the 1966 losses cut the party back to its hard-rock strength in many Northern areas.

Heavily financed, vigorous GOP challenges failed to dislodge Democratic incumbents in many marginal districts and states, even as Nixon was running ahead of Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey in those areas.

In 1970 the Democrats hope to benefit from the usual mid-term gains by the party out of power, even though they will again have to defend a number of Senate seats in normally Republican states and House seats in the large Eastern states where Nixon ran weakest.

It is these big states that present for the Democrats both their brightest promise and their biggest problem.

In one after another, the party machinery is virtually in shambles, and the top positions are in Republican hands. Thus, in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and California, the Democrats have no governors and only three of 21 senators - Philip A. Hart in Michigan, newly elected Alan Cranston of California and 79-year-old Stephen M. Young of Ohio.

The fact that Humphrey carried New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, and ran relatively well in other states despite severe organizational handicaps, means that the Democrats have a good chance to make comebacks, provided they can reorganize and pick attractive candidates.

In the meantime, they will face next year a governor's election in New Jersey, where Democrat Richard J. Hughes is nearing the end of his second and last four-year term. Their leading possibility is former Gov. Robert Meyner, but several of Tuesday's congressional winners are also possibilities. Other major elections next year will be in such big cities as New York, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, where Democrats will be trying to retain power.

The Democratic record on the national level may play a considerable role in the party's long-range prospects. For one thing, Nixon, as president, will campaign in 1970 for an end to divided government by election of a Republican congressional majority. A constructive Democratic record would help defeat such a plea.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, one of the least partisan of congressional leaders, has already pointed the way to such an approach.

In the absence of any strong Democratic leadership in the House, Senate Democrats seem likely to become the party's chief national spokesmen.

The presence there of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Eugene J. McCarthy, George S. McGovern and Edmund S. Muskie, plus newly elected Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, virtually assures this.

As for Humphrey, many Democrats feel their defeated candidacy can best serve his party by working to initiate the reforms in party structure noted at the Democratic convention, so that the party will be able to widen its popular base looking toward 1972, especially among the young.

NOTICES

AMHERST STAMP CLUB Friday, Nov. 15, Public Health building, at 7:00. All interested are welcome.

CLASS OF '69, EXEC COUNCIL Meeting Nov. 11 at 8:30 in council chambers of Student Union.

HILLEL Service tonight at 7 pm in Worcester Room. Lecture; Dr. Sutton, on Analysis of the Presidential Election, perish the thought.

FINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS
ENGAGED — John A. Hoyt, Alpha Xi Delta, to Diane Lord, Butterfield
ENGAGED — Sharon Murphy, R.N., St. Joseph's Hospital, Patterson, N.J., to Curt Hyers, '70, Russell St., Hadley.

ENGAGEMENT — John Townsend, Brooks, '71, to Jane Robbins, Middleboro, Mass.

FINNING — Evelyn Chomelis, '72, Johnson, to Mark R Lepor, '72 Brett House

FINNING — Ann Duxbry, '71, KKG, to Donald Fanning, '70, PSK

FINNING — Elizabeth Howell, '71, KKG to Christopher Mosher, '70, Northeastern.

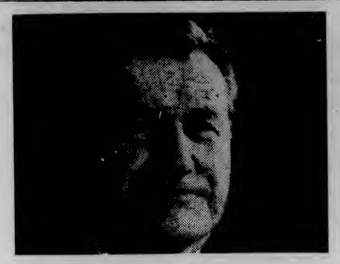
FINNING — Patricia Stedman, '70, KKG to Richard McDonald '69

MARRIAGE — Fay Sullivan '69 KKG, to William Connato, '69, ASF

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.



N.Y. GOVERNOR Nelson Rockefeller's name is one most frequently mentioned as President-elect Nixon's choice for Secretary of State.

AWOL Soldier Gains Sanctory at M.I.T.

An allegedly AWOL soldier, John M. O'Conner was the man in the middle in his first day of attending classes at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is currently in sanctuary.

In a freshman humanities class discussion centering around civil disobedience, students questioned O'Conner's motives for taking santuary.

"If you were fighting against the draft and going into the Army, that is one thing," a student told O'Conner. "But when you enlisted you should have stuck with it."

O'Conner answered he had been "forced into the Army as an alternative to going to jail." Another student also defended the soldier's motives, stating: "When you are 17 years old you don't really know what you are doing."

A faculty committee at M.I.T. Monday recommended that O'Conner be allowed to attend classes at the sanctuary site in the Student Center only.

O'Conner, who has been at M.I.T. for more than a week, also attended classes on the Spanish Civil War, architecture and current events.

During the day, the sanctuary site was changed from a second floor hall to a room on the fourth floor.

Red Cross Blood Drive in Student Union Room Early Next Week

The annual University of Massachusetts Student Blood Drive, sponsored by the University Women and Student Service and religious organizations in cooperation with the Hampshire County Red Cross, will be November 12, 13, 14 in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Appointment cards have been mailed to the 708 students who have pledged to donate a pint of blood. All students who are under 21 are reminded to have the permission slip signed by parents. Bring the signed slip to the blood drive at the time of your appointment. Many permission cards have been returned by mail and are filed, awaiting donor days. Additional permission slips are available at the Infirmary.

The Bloodmobile will arrive at the Student Union with staff and equipment necessary to transform the Commonwealth Room into a complex and smoothly running operation. A physician will be on hand at all times. One hour after arriving at the bloodmobile, the donor will return to normal activity with a membership card for the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. A Blood Donor record card with his blood type included will be mailed to each donor within a month.

Walk-in donors without appointments, will be accepted, beginning Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12. Hours for donating are Nov. 12; 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Nov. 13: 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Nov. 14: 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Further information is available from Mrs. J.T. Clayton (Tel. 1-665-4477) or Mrs. Robert Gage (Tel. 253-7600), Co-Chairmen from University Women.

Commissioner of Education Resigns From Post

Harold Howe II, considered by some to be the most controversial Commissioner of Education in the history of the office, has resigned. Howe became the target of Southern antagonism in Congress for the tough enforcement of his school desegration guidelines which arose out of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Southerners were told they must follow these guidelines which they criticized as "going to far too fast" or else lose much needed Federal Funds.

Now 50, Howe, long associated with educational reformers who sought "radical change" in the creaky structure of American education wrote:

"The schools of the future will inherit much from the past, but they should question all past practice before adopting any of it."

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1963 V.W., excellent condition, come see at Cliffside Apts., G6, Sunderland. Any night after 6 and weekends. 11-15

1960 Plymouth sedan, new radiator, snow tires, good mileage runs well, body good. Reasonable offer. Call evenings after 5 or weekends 256-6962. 11-13

1962 Mercedes 220, excellent condition and low mileage. 4 speeds. Best offer. Call 253-9442 after 5:30. 11-13

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O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license)!!! — Save your auto insurance!!! — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 589-4000 — we pick up in Amherst. 10-24 thru 11-22

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MDC News Analysis

The SWAP Conference – Contributions and Qualms

By PATT FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

All week people asked me where I was going last weekend. All week I answered SWAP. Then inevitably, the question was, what's that? Those who knew said to watch out for the professors.



SEVERAL times after dinner speakers were questioned by faculty members in attendance. The emotional question and answer sessions which followed illustrated the stong feelings connected with academic reforms. (MDC photo by Mark Silverman)

I boarded the bus headed for the SWAP conference at Oak 'n' Spruce resort in South Lee with a great deal of curiosity and some apprehension. What was this strange creature that had built itself such a name on this campus . . . or such a lack of identity?

SWAP stands for Student Workshop for Activities Problems. The delegates are people connected with RSO organizations, faculty members, and members of the administration.

The avowed purpose of SWAP is to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and administration to discuss problems of interest to the university community, and to break down the barriers stemming from their respective positions.

This year the problems were three: the relevance of the curriculum, the student voice, and academics, including pass-fail, the 12-point system, and the physical education requirement.

All of these were eventually quite thoroughly discussed, and some other topics were even added in for good measure. These did not all necessarily have a direct bearing on the topic at hand.

By Sunday morning, there had been resolutions and suggestions made, and an outline of the general lines of discussion in each group was presented to each delegate.

The weekend started out with a great feeling of optimism that the dark cloud over the name of SWAP could be lifted, and that this year, SWAP would be different.

After hearing the keynote speaker, Isadore Silver, the feeling persisted as the delegates broke up into small groups to do some preliminary discussion of the topics.

The feeling STILL persisted as the smaller groups reassembled in the general area of the bar.

Optimism reigned supreme as the delegates staggered into the dining room for breakfast. After a cup of coffee, most of them felt reasonably alert and ready to face the agenda of the day – serious discussion all morning, and then all afternoon, of the topics.

After the morning discussions, the bubble had been broken. The two largest groups had gravitated to the discussions on relevance of the curriculum and student voice. Consequently, these turned out to be the most irrelevent, in terms of topics discussed. By lunch, tempers were worn a little thin, and a number of people were voicing their dissatisfaction with what had ensued. Professor Stanfield of the Sociology department spoke to the assembly and pointed out what he had noticed as failing points in the morning's discussions.

Feeling somewhat more relaxed and refreshed by the break, the delegates reassembled in the discussion groups. Or at least, most of them did. There were some who felt that the game of touch football started during the delay of the start of lunch was more interesting than discussion of the assigned topics. Others found that their beds, and a couple hours of sleep beckoned more strongly than the conference table.

Those who did remain in the discussion sections for the afternoon were finally rewarded with a feeling of having accomplished something. Virtually every group was able to present some sort of positive suggestions for solutions to the problems discussed.

But now comes the hard part. The delegates are back on campus, separated by their divergent interests, living areas, and things like activities other than SWAP. It was easy enough to talk about ways to make a better life at the University while we were nestled in the heart of the Berkshires, away from the topsy-turvy world we call a university. Back on campus, the question is whether or not the people who attended SWAP care enough, or are interested enough, to work to make their propsals known. . . to get something done about them.

There is one other question that came from many people: Is SWAP worth it? In terms of money, I don't think so. The atmosphere of equality between students and the faculty and administration that comes of meeting at, say Oak 'n' Spruce, can be obtained just as easily off-campus in Amherst, or even on-campus, if a certain place (i.e. a dining commons or an area in the Student Union) is set aside for SWAP.



SATURDAY'S morning discussion group, the basis for the recommendations made by the SWAP Conference, were dominated, on the whole, by faculty and administrators. This, however, was corrected to a degree in the afternoon meetings. (MDC photo by Mark Silverman)

Taxes will be deducted from each student's paycheck on the University Student Payroll for work performed after December 29, 1968. This action is necessary to comply with federal and state tax rulings.

Each student employed by the University must have an M-4 and a W-4 form on file. These forms will be available at the Cashiers Office in the Whitmore Administration Building on the November 15, 1968 payroll date. Additional forms may be obtained at the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All forms should be returned to the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office by November 27, 1968.

If, for any reason, these forms are not filed with Placement and Financial Aid, the maximum tax deduction will be taken.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
FINE ARTS STAFF MEETING

6:45 P.M. COLONIAL LOUNGE
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Collegian Ranks High Among College Newspapers

Dr. Dario Politella, the editor of the DIRECTORY OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS IN AMerica, ranks the DAILY COLLEGIAN favorably with other college newspapers across the nation.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN, he said, has better photographs than most other college newspapers. As editor of THE COLLEGIATE JOURNALIST, Dr. Politella culls photographs from the college press for this publication, and he chooses more photographs from the DAILY COLLEGIAN than any other college paper in the United States.

From a mechanical standpoint, he considers the DAILY COLLEGIAN a superior paper. The layout, the arrangement of news copy, photographs and advertisements is quite well done in the COLLEGIAN according to Dr. Politella, who is a journalism professor at UMass.

As the 1947 editor of the DAILY COLLEGIAN, Dr. Politella can sympathize with the manpower problems of gathering news. He does have high hopes, however, that a viable program in communications education will be established at the University. Then the DAILY COLLEGIAN will be able to draw students who have the interests in communications that will result in a newspaper that ranks with All-American newspapers as well as being the largest in New England.

Dr. Politella has served as an adviser to magazines and yearbooks at four universities. He considers the 1968 INDEX, the University's yearbook, to be a "breakthrough". From a mechanical standpoint, it was considered by experts to be "good enough" to enter a competition for commercial lithographers.

He said the picture quality of the INDEX has improved but the editors have trouble finding writers. This deficiency of written copy will detract from the yearbook's historical importance ten years after a student graduates, Dr. Politella believes.

Because the yearbook serves the function of a "memory book", it should gain in value as the years pass, he said. Dr. Politella believes a vital, living yearbook should tell a complete story in both pictures and words. If there is no text to point up the meaningfulness of pictures, they will lose their impact, he explained.

Dr. Politella also has high hopes for the INDEX. He believes the 1969 book has a good staff "who are dedicated to producing a book that will favorably reflect the greatness of this campus.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Amherst College Authorize Funds for Students

The Amherst College Trustees have appropriated $30,000 as "seed money" to support a three-part program for disadvantaged secondary school students during the summer of 1969 and next academic year.

The plan was submitted by the joint student-faculty-administration Black and White Action Committee appointed by Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton last spring shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Trustees had already authorized creation of a Black Student Center, under supervision of the campus Afro-American Society and open to all members of the college community. The Center was one of the Committee's initial recommendations last May.

The Committee estimates a need of nearly $170,000 to support their proposals during the first year. In their response to the request for funds, the trustees said that the college budget for the current year has already been determined and that they could not finance the entire program as presented. "The magnitude of the request properly reflects the magnitude of the need," they stated, but noted that the chances to attract full support through outside funds for the first year at this date were "distinctly unlikely."

The Board authorized the College's development office to seek the additional money needed and encouraged students and members of the faculty to join in the effort. Individual trustees also indicated their intent to make personal contributions to the program.

The College Chest Drive is seeking $5,000 for it through student contributions, and the physical education department has pledged $2,000 from its members and activities, plus participation in the program during the summer.



Tiny Tim, seeking to revive the days of vaudeville, makes his first appearance in Hartford, Nov. 23. (MDC photo)

Precisionettes March Before Deaf Students

BY RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

It was called the "first of this type of work we have done lately."

That's what Linda Bjorkman of the University of Massachusetts Precisionettes has said concerning the group's performance at the Clarke School of the Deaf in Northampton last Sunday.

Clarke School has 200 students from ages 4-1/2 to late teens and early twenties. These youths range from having minor hearing disabilities that would affect their getting along normally in the world to those with "total deafness", according to Miss Bjorkman. The school is run by Dr. Bievins.

The UMass Precisionettes went to the school because "we felt the students would enjoy watching us," and for the "satisfaction of seeing those kids smile," Miss Bjorkman stated.

75 students saw the Precisionettes conduct a three to four minute demonstration of silent drill similar to the girls' Homecoming routine. Simple column and salute movements among others were executed. The important thing was to keep eye attention, she said.

After the performance the Precisionettes met with the students. Miss Bjorkman stated that the youths appeared "quite impressed" about the drill.

Both the students and school's directors invited the UMass girls' drill team to return. Nothing is definitely planned at present, however.

The Precisionettes also performed another act of charity last week in the form of an annual Halloween Parade in Pittsfield.

City officials have called the Precisionettes the "highlight of the parade" over the years, the coed Bjorkman said.

In addition to charitable activities the Precisionettes also perform at football games and various competitions during the spring, highlighted by a trip to Washington, D.C. in April.

Precisionettes are advised by Capt. Kleb of the University Army ROTC Department. The group is 37 members strong, consisting of sophomore, junior and senior girls of the campus. It is an RSO group and University sponsored.

Senior Regina Shepard is the group's commanding officer, Junior Corky Hood is the executive officer and Miss Bjorkman, a Junior is the Precisionettes' sargeant major.

Landscape Dept. Sponsors Dialogue

A series of talks by individuals outside the planning and landscape architecture professions is featured in "The Meaning of Open Space," this year's University of Massachusetts Landscape Architects Association Conference at the University Friday, Nov. 8.

The 23rd annual conference for alumni, students and guests will be held in Memorial Hall with registration beginning at 9 a.m. and the final session ending at 4:30 p.m. Admission is by payment of a registration fee, with special rates for students.

The initial talk will be by Ervin H. Zube, head of the UMass department of landscape architecture. The final summary will be by Dr. James Smith, executive director of the President's Citizen Committee on Recreation and Natural Beauty.

Speakers will be Ben Seligman, director of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center; Louis Lyons, news commentator; Leo Marx, author of "The Machine in the Garden," Thomas Atkins, Boston city councilman; Alan Gussow, New York artist; Robert Ellis, vice-president of the Travelers Research Corp; Rev. Richard E. Koenig of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst; and Peter Stern, vice-president of Northeast Utilities.

Jointly sponsored by the UMass landscape architecture, the conference is supported by a grant from the Research Center for Outdoor Needs.

Panel To Discuss Student Power

NORTHAMPTON-Student power and campus activism will be among the topics to be discussed by a panel of presidents from five leading New England colleges Saturday (November 9) in Boston

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SWAP

BY RICHARD STORY
Education Editor

The spirit of SWAP is Sue Tracy's announcement of the first-name policy at the meetings; the Sociologist in Residence telling the faculty and administrators to cool it, talk-wise, in the discussions; and the Utility Infielder from Whitmore. The spirit of SWAP is the first Trustee ever invited, and happy to be there; the Friday-night party in H8 with its amazing mix of people; and the random changing seating at each meal. The spirit of SWAP is the notorious Red Garter Gang: CONEY ISLAND OF THE MIND; and the eager video-tape crew from the School of Education. The spirit of SWAP is the straw grading-preferance poll; the position papers that didn't get read; and the prof that bought the first pitcher of beer.

SWAP has its detractors, of course, and their voices should be heard. But SWAP also has its boosters too. The Red Garter Gang didn't come up with The Plan to reform the University - that shouldn't have been its goal. Besides, any such plan to come out of one 24-hour session would be suspect if it proposed to do such a job. But the intangibilia... there's where it's at, I think. If for no other reason, I think SWAP should be preserved as probably the most valuable institution we have for proving that nobody's really as bad as he's sometimes made out to be - that the folks from the upper floors of Whitmore don't really have horns, fangs, or come dressed in red devil suits.

Speaking only for the group in which I participated - we didn't solve all the University's problems, in practice or even in principle. But the ideas that ran back and forth - the give and take from all sides - made the sessions eminently worthwhile.

The benefits, insights, and fragments of ideas that come back to campus from this annual affair seem to me to be worth far more than any mere $35 fee. The fact that everybody returns to his own constituency makes it all the better, I think - the greater dispersal of ideas and suggestions that results makes it far more likely that some will find a fertile reception and take root.

For the campus-wide mess that was created by the ubiquitous WFCR posters this past weekend, I apologize.

The task of advertising our need for financial support was taken up with more zeal than was helpful. It will not happen again.

Al Hulsen
Station Manager

"Quiet, Children — Daddy Is Still A Little Shaky"



Student Dissent

It has been generally accepted that adults should guide the new generation in the ways of living the "proper" life. What may we define as proper? I am sure that a cross-section of one hundred individuals would respond with one hundred different answers. So we then ask the question, "Should adults unequivocally hold sway over the life of the younger generation, or not?" And most of this generation will say no.

Where does the responsibility of parent end, and child begin? This society says at the age of twenty-one. Value judgments of past generations have told us when we will be old enough to exercise individual freedom. Who has the right to judge? Who can ever judge? The older generation of this country seems to know what is best for college students. Many adults have never attended college, and those who have lived in a different time. The values of this generation have dramatically changed from those of the last.

Within the structure of American society there is the channel of security - first prepatory school, then college, graduate school or armed forces, marriage, children, social security benefits, medicare, and finally death. Just imagine - preplanned existence. I say that there is nothing wrong with this life for those who want it. But what of those who do not. Have they not the right to pursue their own happiness? Society says no. A college degree is necessary to become an acknowledged person of learning. Since when is there only one way to become educated. The stigma of college as the only way to learn is deep-rooted within our society.

In the Declaration Of Independence it is clearly stated that each individual has the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". But within the complexities of this society it is no longer a respected way to trudge on.

Those who boycott and dissent in order to bring about a more compatible college atmosphere are kicked, jeered, and excoriated. Only because they are working toward an ideal - for something which they strongly believe. I do not condone violence in order to obtain change, but the price one pays to be himself is heartbreaking.

In this land of freedom dissenters are spat upon just for not accepting. But those who jeer are the ones who fear. They fear their own security. Is this not also a selfish attitude of those who accept the American way of life. What has happened to the respect for the right of dissension?...

Steve Selby

INSIDE REPORT:

The Muskie Phenomenom

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Shortly before the election, some old-style Southern Democrats sipped their iced tea in a rural Georgia barbecue joint and bemoaned the sad state of politics in 1968.

To a man, they were supporting George Wallace for President -- unequivocally and irrevocably, even though they conceded the hopelessness of his cause. They had little use for Richard M. Nixon and even less for Hubert Humphrey. The national leadership of both major parties had deserted them, they felt. Their contempt for the national communications media and the intellectual community was unbounded.

As much as any campus radical, then, these Deep South Wallaceites were alienated from the mainstream of political development. Was there ANY national politician apart from Wallace who appealed to them in the slightest?

"Oh, sure," shot back the owner of the restaurant. "I kind of take to this Muskie. We could vote for him for President without a bit of trouble." His companions quickly nodded their agreement with this view.

These Georgia red-necks who had chosen Sen. Edmund Muskie, a New England liberal with a flawless civil rights record, had plenty of company this fall. In two months, Muskie had emerged from obscurity to become the political hope of students, dissident Democrats, blue-collar workers, and some disenchanted liberal Republicans.

By succeeding in attracting so disparate a coalition where Nixon and Humphrey failed, Muskie clearly proved to be the phenomenon of the campaign. His popularity played a huge though unmeasurable role in Humphrey's late campaign surge. As such, Muskie was the clear winner of the campaign, staking out a bright political future.

The reason is not readily apparent by conventional political standards. His positions were scarcely different from the lukewarm, dated liberalism dispensed by Humphrey. His oratory was scarcely elevated above the mundane level of this drab campaign. In keeping with the general professional inefficiency of the Democratic party today, Muskie often wound up in remote towns speaking to miniscule audiences.

The explanation of Muskie's amazing appeal has to do with the basic nature of politics in America today, which is appreciated far less by the politicians than by Marshall McLuhan. In a time when the public is demanding "coolness" from its politicians, old-fashioned "hot" politicians like Nixon and Humphrey -- noisy, fast-talking, fervent -- fail utterly to make contact with the public. As for Spiro T. Agnew, he is even less contemporary and relevant to the television politics of 1968.

According to McLuhanesque politics, what is said is not nearly so important as how it is said. Thus, Muskie did not differ in any major respect from Humphrey on such key issues as the race revolution or Vietnam and yet is far more congenial to the white supremacist or the peacenik solely because of style. His style of speaking -- quiet and slow -- is totally appropriate to television. Like Sen. Eugene McCarthy, he entranced even those who disagreed with him.

What made Muskie particularly effective was his contrast, not only with Nixon and Humphrey, but particularly with Agnew. Abrasive, with foot-in-mouth, Agnew was peculiarly unfitted for the television age of politics.

The final factor is the lightning speed of television in transforming the Governor of a small Border state or an obscure U.S. Senator into a national figure. Within weeks of their nominations, Muskie and Agnew were indeed household figures.

Accordingly, Vice Presidential nominees no longer are assured of faceless anonymity. The political attributes of a Muskie and the political defects of an Agnew no longer will be limited to the privacy of the political clubhouse.

Yet, the transmogrification of Ed Muskie during the autumn of 1968 would not have been possible had either Nixon or Humphrey been able to develop rapport with the voter or if the Republicans had selected for Vice President a candidate with Muskie's "cool" qualities -- Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Rep. George Bush of Texas, Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington. That this combination significantly multiplied the Democratic vote on Tuesday cannot be disputed.

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Speak Out

Riot Violence

Mark Treadup

London's pacifist demonstrations this past weekend didn't quite catch the usual regal pomposity associated with British ceremonies. The British police also didn't quite come down to their Chicago counterparts. The bobbies just stood by not attempting to put down the demonstrators and the protest went without incident. It didn't explode or go off as the Chicago demonstrations went off in a still resounding uproar. The bobbies command respect without bullhorns, guns, grenades, or general gendarmlne gear. How do they do it? They didn't have any Wallace supporters, nor necessarily synonymous small town Southerners, nor surely any burly Irishmen in their ranks.

Maybe they get respect because they are respectable. Seeing a poor policeman, parked in his cruiser under a grove of Dutch elm trees, wearing the middle of the National Enquirer on his face doesn't make you want to run out to him with your heart and sunglasses in sympathy. You also can't really empathize with the shy retiring rookie trooper behind the billboard who has to make his daily quota of tickets, nor with the cop on the beat who wants your street corner only to quickly relinquish it for the better one you found down the block.

Maybe some day the American policeman will be on a level with the British bobby and a rapport similar to that in England will exist between police and people.It is forseeable that one day Jack Webb could even run for Vice-President. Theobliteration of the word "force" would be a first step. The American Policeman is now only on a par with George III's Hessians.

London's pacifist demonstrations this past weekend didn't quite catch the usual regal pomposity associated with British ceremonies. The British protestors also didn't quite come down to their Columbia counterparts. The demonstrators ran hand-in-hand down the streets of London and not into police cordons. The positive impression they made will be deep and long lasting.

A surly lion may bite the trainer's hand that feeds it and then get a big steak, but it might not get just a distemper shot at the vets. Due process, bureaucracy's good if but a small brother, is a foundation of justice and democracy. Wanting something does not carry with it the right of carrying it out. Experience can't open all doors. Humanity wouldn't even get out of the womb, wouldn't even approach the fetal stage if so. Carl Hayden may have had a license before Henry Ford, but that doesn't mean that he could drive half a block down Wall St. on a Sunday morning.

Conversely, all the knowledge garnered via speed reading in a drug store doesn't make one capable of accomplishing all he tackles. Some think it gives them the right to pull down all the distasteful they touch. Plato, Christ, Descartes, and Marx weren't born yesterday: they have been read before. College administrators shouldn't be students, unless some successful, self-educated should decide to go to the school at which he's a trustee. Loss of objectivity results. Carts can only pull horses downhill and over cliffs.

Peace, birth control, civil rights, legalization of marijuana, social security, and academic freedom are all pop causes. Unfortunately man can't live in an impassive, sterile, grey room atop an ivory tower smoking pot rolled in welfare checks and expect three credits. Too many demonstrators can't see beyond the hair on their faces that must coins have two sides. Vociferous minorities should not be catered to as the caretakers of humanity. They are only looking out for those with similar trickles of thought.

The scars of belligerent police and bellicose demonstrators should be treated like the judges' extreme scores in a diving competition. They are dropped and the middle scores are averaged. The edge of the road more often collapses and falls into the ravine below, rather then the middle.

Maturity?

Daniel J. Duen

Well, another Tuesday has come and gone, and with it another ROTC drill and the usual, inane farce of an SDS demonstration. One wonders why these "yo-yo's" persist in kicking a dead horse. These ridiculous absurdities have reached the point where they are completely unamusing, which removes all of their value. Or didn't the SDS know that the entire campus is laughing at them and their ridiculous displays of immaturity? Perhaps they should go into hiding for a month or so and change their philosophy from that of a leech in society's side to that of a service organization. Or maybe, these students don't really care about the noble goals they use as fronts for their activities.

If they want to protest the Vietnam War, who don't they protest in the streets of Hanoi, or in Havana, which is only ten minutes away by hijacked jet. Didn't they ever stop to wonder why no anti-Russian protests ever are heard in Moscow, why no anti-Cuban ones are heard in Havana, why no anti-Viet Cong protests are ever heard in the streets of Hanoi, or why criticism of Moscow resounded in Prague, but not for long? But, why is there so much protest in the U.S and other free-world countries? Is it because these countries are so much worse in every way than the Communist ones? Are the people really that disenchanted with democracy?

Do they really want Communism or the anarchy the SDS supports, or do they just have too much freedom? Or perhaps, are some young people never mature enough to appreciate it, even with a college education that prepares them for life? Or is it perhaps, that these people (the SDS) have never fought and never will fight for these freedoms?

A noted scholar once observed that for things to be appreciated they must be gained at a high price. Perhaps this is the problem with the SDS. These cowards will never have to fight for these freedoms, or, if they had to, it is certain that they would resist. They are like children who see something in a store window but refuse to pay for it. For the SDS, maturity will never come. They are doomed to run around forever screaming about things they find fault with, wishing to destroy them, but never offering a feasible, better way.

It is really too bad that society has to put up with parasites like this, those who refuse to work or fight, but would reap the benefits of everyone else's labor. [illegible] cost, the name, Students for a Democratic Society (S[illegible]) [illegible] they are not and never will be, since it is just a hypocritical "front" [illegible] anged to simply the Anti-Social Society (ASS), and let's call a spade a spade. It will never make them what they are not, but at least, people will not be misled by a high-sounding name for a low-crawling group.

Campus Comment

The SDS Furor

To the editor:

I have watched the complacency of responsible UMass leaders and more particularly the Collegian with regard to the formation of a UMass SDS Chapter with much chagrin over the last two weeks.

The individuals who form the some 250-odd SDS chapters over the country are anything but a cross-section of the American population, and they are driven by esoteric furies. Their tactics are coldly calculated, their goal the humiliation and destruction of the United States. Some intimation of their moral quality can be gleaned from the manner in which they occupied President Kirk's office at Columbia: excrement in the wastebasket, obscenities scrawled on walls, filth and destruction everywhere.

Their tactics are the same whether it be at the University of Florida, University of California, or, God forbid, the University of Massachuseits. Unable to make headway within the rules of liberal democracy, they have thrown the rules overboard and resorted to force in an attempt to bring the majority to its knees. Far from being democratic, they are authoritarian -- they will govern by their rules or they will refuse to be governed.

In a University of this size one must expect the presence of a small group of this type. Yet they ought not be complacently accepted. The Collegian has a responsibility to inform the students of what lies benind the facade of the organization as it attempts to establish itself on the campus. Nor do student leaders and UMass officials have the responsibility to aid an organization which seeks their respective destruction either financially, with facilities, or under the disguise of academic freedom.

This is not to say that these measures will squelch the organization or that it will not function.

Such results are not so easily attained. In a democracy, moreover, devolutionists must be tolerated, even if irresponsible. Yet the student leaders, student newspaper and university have no responsibility to aid them to their goals -- i.e., they have no responsibility to promote their own destruction.

The student body deserves to know the implications of the SDS. Student leaders ought to seize this opportunity to protect students' rights and indeed the majority of UMass students; likewise the Collegian should not remain silent.

Frank Shepherd

The One

To the Editor:

As a comment about the "choice that became an echo," the American people have finally elected the One. In an age where the actions of the One will affect the lives of millions, we have picked the one with a bright shining image and a polished exterior. But like the cars we buy what do we know about what is under the bonnet?

Soon the One will have foreign policy in his hands---but what will he do? We have an idea about Johnson, but what will the One say? Has he ever said anthing about it? Aside from the "quest for an honorable peace" (an American euphemism for victory), do you really know how your next president will act? Do you think he knows?

Domestically, the One prescribes his own special brew, to be specific, "change". He is aware, I hope, that we have a few problems facing us; perhaps he will let Spiro take charge of this area ("if you have seen one ghetto, you have seem them all"). The One has also promised us that man's best friend, Big Business, will cure our evils; yet the aim of business is ultimately profit, and rightly so. So how can you expect business to do ANYTHING, for what profit is there in poverty, and what money is there in the slums? When the One asks his big business buddies to do something in the country's interest they'll ask, "will I get a 20% return on my investment?" The ruddy individualist business man can not be so, unless he comes out ahead.

How about Strom? The One has a lot of obligations to meet. Can you see a huge Federal building in the heart of Strom's South Carolina paid for with the money that could be used to kill rats in Harlme? Or better yet, how about the Supreme Court appointment---can you see it: Chief Justice Strom.

However, I hope the Onedoes do something beneficial for the country,and to do this we must give him our support. Why? Because if he is stalemated and things get worse, can't youhear The Little Judge in 1972 saying, "I told you so; now try me."

Arnold Wallenstein

But New

I--the unabashed I--without Benefit of Committee, Foundation Support, or Mandate--I want to offer a course next semester called "The Poetics of Education". Through it, I hope to merge two personal loves--obviously, poetry and education.

To the best of my knowledge, no one, at least in modern times, has offered such a course--anywhere--and no one has done any specialized work in the area--ever. In fact, so far as I know, there is at this moment no such area as "the poetics of education". And, the first guy that comes up to me and says, "It's been done," or "You'd be interested in the research done in that area among the Polynesian expatriates at Stanford," or who says anything else to crush my belief that I am trying something new, different, and potentially exciting--at least, to me--that guy earns one tall, thin pole in the nose!

Now, what I need is takers, any five or more takers--just as long as they are people. They don't even have to know how to read, although the two books I'd like to list as beginning supplementaries to the course are Elizabeth Drew's POETRY: A MODERN GUIDE TO ITS UNDERSTANDING AND ENJOYMENT (Dell, 60¢), and Jerome Bruner's THE PROCESS OF EDUCATION (Vintage, $1.35). Time involved for takers? Probably one hour twice a week for one semester, or an hour and a half once a week for one semester.

If you will enroll in such a course, or if you can talk others into enrolling (besides poetry, education, wife, and family, I love undergraduates, for instance), please drop a note in my box in Room 128, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002, before Friday, November 15, or write to Lloyd Kline, 49 Kellogg Avenue, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. We need at least five students, remember, to get the course offered and credited.

The course, by the way, has potential peripheral exploitation by observers interested in educational philosophy, aesthetics, teaching style, curriculum, innovation, etc., as well as more conventional possibilities for those participants interested more routinely in language and education.

Lloyd Kline

ROTC Credited

To the editor:

As a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, a resident of Amherst, and a staff member of one of the area's five colleges, I am vitally concerned with the activities of the University. As such, I am puzzled by the logic of the Student Senate regarding the current issue of giving academic credit to the ROTC courses.

I am temporarily ignoring the fact that students generally disapprove of war in general, which could tend to color the issue, and am questioning the validity of the charge that the "content of the classroom material (of the ROTC program) was not sufficiently academic." While I have never been in a position to judge this personally, I have been able to judge the "academic merit" of other courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

For example, many of the broadcasting courses offered under the Department of Speech have no "academic merit", if one is following the CURRENT definition, and according to the present standards of the Student Senate, should also be investigated as to their eligibility to receive complete academic standing. The basic Ceramics course offered under the Department of Art might also be investigated as to its "academic merit." The examples are numerous if one will go through the courses listed in the catalogue.

I am not advocating abolishing credit for these courses, for I believe that they have merit for a person who is intending to go into these fields as a career. What I AM trying to point out is that there seems to be undue attention and attack given to the problem of ROTC when the same "problem" exists within numerous other departments at the University.

If the University is going to give credit for a course in broadcasting, and at the same time allow the student electing these courses the freedom of choice, then it is only fair that the student electing ROTC be given the same consideration, and the same freedom of choice. It appears to me that the Student Senate is attempting to deny the very freedom that it usually proclaims so loudly in other areas.

Victoria Brydon Schultz
UMass '67

Rebuttal

To the Editor:
(Concerning Miss Gallo's article)

After reading your article, I wanted to prove that some "UMie guys" were gentlemen.

My first chance came today. A frail young lady on crutches was bobbling up the hill to Van Meter. My two compatriates and I, realizing the chance to clear the "UMie guys" soiled reputation, offered her a lift. She refused.

My immediate reaction was that the "UMie gals" were not yet ready to be treated as ladies. This reasoning, of course, is all wrong. This was an isolated case and should not be made a generalization.

All this brings us to the list of HE & SHE. If you feel that HE needs to be reminded these things, I suggest that you change your social circle. If you feel SHE needs to be reminded these things, I believe that you are in the proper social circle.

Thomas Kruk

8 NOV

Crime Commission Critique Published By UMass Professor

"The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," a Report by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, is now being published by Avon Books. Previously available only in a limited edition from the Government Printing Office, the paperback Avon edition is 816 pages contains the full text of the Report together with new critical commentary by Professor Isidore Silver of UMass.

The Report includes sections on juvenile delinquency, the police, the courts, organized crime, corrections, narcotics and drug abuse, drunkenness, and science and technology. In addition, Professor Silver includes in his 16,000 word Afterword the relevant sections from the Task Force Reports compiled by the Commission's specially appointed consultants and advisers, Reports which he believes have not yet been adequately studied and which to a large extent were given short shrift in the major documeat.

While Professor Silver acknowledges that the Commission was plagued by problems that generally hamper the efficacy of Presidential Commissions, he writes that in spite of this, "The Commission has made a substantial contribution, if we choose to listen, to the problem of understanding crime." He charges that although the Commission's Report was released in February, 1967, to an enthusiastic reception by the press -- THE NEW YORK TIMES called it a "comprehensive, sophisticated and highly detailed study" -- since then, for the sake of political expediency, it "has been studiously ignored despite increasingly abrasive debate about its vital subject."

Professor Silver had been evaluating the Commission's Report and writing about it for over a year when public opinion polls began to reflect the current increase in public concern over crime. When "law and order" became a highly-charged political issue, Avon decided to rush the book to press for immediate release.

In his Introduction, Professor Silver charges that by now "both parties have been hypnotized by the vote-getting potential of the crime theme." He believes that crime, under its currently fashionable designation of "law and order," "promises to be America's Number One domestic political issues for many years to come." In view of this, he urges that all the work of the Commission now be thoughtfully re-studied as a prelude to a non-political, non-emotional re-examination of crime in America.

Isidore Silver is Associate Professor of Law and Environment at UMass, and he serves as a legal counsel for the America n Civil Liberties Union. He is a practicing constitutional and criminal lawyer and a contributor to many law reviews as well as to COMMENTARY, COMMONWEAL and NEW REPUBLIC.

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Nixon Begins to Study Problems Won't Go to Saigon Unless Asked

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon ruled out Thursday a mission to South Vietnam - unless President Johnson "suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace."

Nixon's chief spokesman relayed that response to an invitation from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Aide Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon now has no plans for any foreign travel before his inauguration next Jan. 2.

Nixon, the Republican who won the White House Tuesday, spent the day conferring with advisers and relaxing on the lawn of a rented resort home, clad in blue sport shirt and black bermuda shorts.

He planned to remain through Sunday in Key Biscayne, his vacation retreat eight years ago in presidential defeat, before returning to his New York headquarters to begin the task of assembling a new administration.

Ziegler said Nixon will not name anyone to his cabinet before Dec. 5. "Mr. Nixon feels that, with the current unrest in the country, he wants to fully assess the situation and that he wants to select the best people available," Ziegler said.

Nixon received and read a cable from Thieu inviting him to Vietnam "to make an on the spot assessment of the war and the situation."

Ziegler delivered this response: "Mr. Nixon plans no foreign trip, and will make no such trip unless the President, President Johnson, suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace. As President-elect Nixon said on 'Meet the Press' he would be willing to cooperate with President Johnson in any way that he would deem helpful."

In that interview, last Sunday, Nixon said he would go to Saigon or to Paris if Johnson asked him to do so in the interests of enhancing peace prospects.

"As Mr. Nixon has said on numerous occasions," Ziegler said, "he feels that the country has only one president at a time and therefore will do nothing to undercut or derrogate the current leadership of the country."

"President-elect Nixon will have no comment on the international field and will do nothing in this field unless it has been discussed with the President and the secretary of state and unless it is in the interest of foreign policy as they see it," Ziegler said.

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Election Protest

Students Form Own Nation Protest American System

Fifty UMass students seceeded from the United States Wednesday night and formed their own nation, the Killing Floor. The students, who come from all four campus residential areas, have based their state on the third floor of Moore House.

A spokesmen for the Killing Floor, wishing to remain annoynmous, explained, "We are motivated by the ultimate disallusionment which has been produced by the failure of the American system in this election. The criteria for citizenship are a desire to live under a better system, and the understanding, that, when away from fellow citizens, you will play along with the Americans."

The Killing Floor has its own standing army, designed to protect Pierpont during panty raids, and a border patrol to protect itself from infiltrators.

Humanities Council To Hold Open Hearing Here Tomorrow

The Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities will hold an open hearing at the UMass School of Education Auditorium Saturday afternoon, November 9th at 2:00 p.m. The Council, appointed by the Governor, represents leading individuals in all areas of the arts and humanities. At present, the Council is involved in a variety of programs designed to strengthen the cultural atmosphere of the Commonwealth.

Council Chairman, John R. Watts, Assistant Dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Boston University has changed the emphasis of Council meetings from their former site in Boston to meeting in various locations throughout the state The first of the current out-of-Boston meetings was held this summer in Pittsfield and attracted a large number of interested citizens from that part of the state. The meeting in Amherst on Saturday is expected to attract maay persons from throughout Western Massachusetts interested in the arts.

Members of the Council who have indicated that they will be present at Saturday's open hearing include Elliot Norton, drama critic, Boston Record-American and lecturer at Boston University; Dr. Philip Bezanson, composer and Chairman of the Department of Music, Boston Public Library; Mrs. George Marks, board member UMass; Mrs. Bruce Crane of Dalton, founder and President of the Pittsfield Music School; Alfred Duca, painter and sculptor and Miss Ora J. Gatti of Worcester, Director of Fine Arts, Worcester Public Schools and former President of the Massachusetts Art Education Assn. In addition, Sinlair H. Hitchings, keeper of prints at of Children's Arts Center of Boston, Ladies' Committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and John P. Weitzel, Boston attorney. Those representing the University include Dr. Oswald Tippo, Provost; Dr. I.M. Hunsberger, Deaa, College of Arts & Sciences; Dr. Paul F. Norton, Chairman of the Art Dept., Dr. Ronald F. Reid, Chairman, Dept. of Speech; Dr. Richard DuBois, acting Chairman, Music Dept.; Professor Robert Mallary, Art Department and Terry C. Schwarz of the Fine Arts Council.

College Role in Military Research Exposed by Che Guevara Story

"The capture and death of Che Guevara in Bolivia" was the direct result of military research conducted for the Pentagon by the University of Michigan, an article in The New Republic magazine asserted.

The magazine said the university developed instruments at its Willow Run Laboratories to identify persons by measuring the heat given off by their bodies. Using this system, airplanes piloted by the Mark Hurd Aerial Surveys, Inc., of Minneapolis, photographed for the State Department's Agency for International Development a large area of Bolivia where Che's band was operating.

This information was then turned over to members of the U.S. Special Forces "trained by the University of Michigan scientists who were in Bolivia under CIA and Pentagon orders," the article alleged.

"Che's course could be easily plotted, his speed, campsites, even the exact number of men with him could be known. With this knowledge it was only necessary for the Special Forces advisers to 'advise' the Bolivian troops who had been trained in Panama, where to set up their ambushes and which peasants (those living on or near the route the guerrilla band was taking) to question and bribe."

The article, by Albert G. Sugerman, of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, at Ann Arbor, Mich., is titled "Michigan, Che and the CIA". Guevara, an intimate of Cuba's Fidel Castro, was killed in Bolivia just over a year ago.

Sugerman said the university has long been engaged in radar and infrared research for the Pentagon, helping it to develop the Bomarc missile which can destroy an aircraft by homing in on the heat produced by its motors. Afterwards, it launched Project Michigan, to advance military knowledge of infrared and radar technology. Sugerman continued: "When the Department of Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency was faced with the task of trying to help the Royal Thai military 'find clandestine Communist guerrilla activity,' the University of Michigan was approached because, as George Zissis, head of the Infrared Physics Laboratory at Willow Run, explained, 'We know what parts to order, what systems to design, how to build, how to interpret information, and what to watch for.'"

In 1966, the Mark Hurd aerial survey firm was awarded an AID contract to "provide aerial photographs of approximately 23,500 square miles of southern Bolivia," Sugerman wrote. "There is good evidence that the airplanes Guevara referred to in his diary on September 10, 1967, were owned by this company."

"The 'survey' was to take place during the summer of 1967, using techniques developed by the University of Michigan scientists." Superman added that Dean Hanson, a vice-president of the aerial survey company admitted conducting missions in the Rio Grande Valley area of Bolivia, where the guerrillas were known to be active during June - November, 1967, period. Hanson also admitted that the infrared cameras were used on those missions, and the film was turned over to AID.

The firm's films, then, Sugerman says, were then interpreted most likely by Special Forces members who could then zero in on Che's activities.

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This Week's IM Bowling Results

RESULTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968
LOW RISE CENTRAL LEAGUE
INTRAMURAL BOWLING
RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION
Comanchees 8 Colt 45's 0
Smashers 8 Marauders 0
Seagram 6's 6 Csels 2
NORTH-SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE
Monuments 6 Leopards 2
Cougars 6 Patriots 2
Jaguars 8 Terrors 2
Panthers 8 Bulldazers 0 WBF
(Bulldozers second forfeit-out of league)
SOUTH-WEST LEAGUE
Maroons 8 Hi-lo's 0
Eagles 8 Hickory 0
Grants 6 Oaks 2
RESULTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968
INDEPENDENT DIVISION
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wh-Wi 8 BX 0
Dell Vikings 6 Dinks 2
FRATERNITY DIVISION
SPARTAN LEAGUE
PSD 8 DC 0
PLP 8 ZN 0
KS 4 TC 4 TIE
ATHENIAN LEAGUE
AEP 6 BKP 2
APO 6 TSP 7
PMD 6 TEP 2
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968
FRATERNITY DIVISION
TROJAN LEAGUE
LCA 8 PSK 0
TKE 6 QTV 2
ASP 6 SPE 2
RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION
NORTH EAST LEAGUE

Buffaloes 8 Brigade 0
Pied Pipers 6 Rcawoods 2
Lemons 6 Flaming A's 2
RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION
SOUTH TOWER LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Panthers	14	2
Jaguars	12	4
Monuments	12	4
Leopards	10	6
Cougars	8	8
Patriots	6	10
Terrors	2	14
Bulldazers	0	16

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Grants	14	2
Eagles	14	2
Trojans	6	2
Marcons	10	6
Oaks	2	6
Hi-lo's	2	14
Hickory	0	16

CENTRAL LEAGUE — LOW-RISE

STANDINGS	W	L
Comanchees	16	0
Smashers	14	2
Coals	8	8
Seagram 6's	5	10
Colt 45's	2	14
Marauders	1	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDEPENDENT DIVISION

STANDINGS	W	L
Dell Vikings	13	3
Dinks	10	6
Wh-Wi	9	7
BX	0	8
Cellar Savers	0	8

FRATERNITY DIVISION
SPARTAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
PSD	16	0
PLP	14	2
DC	6	10
KS	6	10
TC	4	12
ZN	2	14

ATHENIAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
AEP	14	2
APO	12	4
PMD	12	4
TEP	2	6
BKP	4	12
TSP	4	12
SAM	0	8

TROJAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
LCA	16	0
ASP	14	2
SPE	9	7
TKE	6	10
QTV	3	13
PSK	0	16

RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION
NORTHEAST LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Pied Pipers	12	4
Barracudas	6	2
Lemons	6	2
Buffaloes	10	6
Redwoods	4	12
Flaming A's	2	6
Brigade	0	8

Next Week's Intramural Basketball Schedules

1	6:30	TKE vs. KS	6	7:30 Flaming A's vs. Panthers
2	6:30	PLP vs. ASP	1	8:30 Hi-lo's vs. Hickory
3	6:30	PSK vs. QTV	2	9:30 Trojans vs. Chestnuts
4	6:30	PMD vs. ZN	3	9:30 Hoovers vs. Bears
5	6:30	TC vs. LCA	4	8:30 Huns vs. Melodiants
6	6:30	APO vs. ABP	5	8:30 Cowhorns vs. Fishsticks
1	7:30	ATG vs. PSD	6	8:30 BFA vs. Drakesters
2	7:30	DC vs. BKP	1	9:30 Chad Ind vs. Blouts
3	7:30	Panthers vs. Patriots	2	9:30 Knicks vs. TYMEFLICOPT
4	7:30	Cougars vs. Jogoors		Flaming A's vs. Scott 51
5	7:30	Monuments vs. Senators	3	9:30 Nitty Nets vs. Yup-Yups
6	7:30	Terrors vs. Crashers	4	9:30 Dinks vs. Spoilers
1	8:30	Seagrams vs. Academics	5	9:30 Moody Blues vs. Selehssie
2	8:30	Bruisers vs. Ironmen	6	9:30 Liz Fellos vs. 3rd East
3	8:30	Smashers vs. Spartons	1	6:30 Raccons vs. Avengers
4	8:30	Fines vs. Maroons	2	6:30 Pie Men vs. Hoffty's Holics
5	8:30	Maples vs. Eagles	3	6:30 Stacts vs. Nickel Bags
6	8:30	Oaks vs. Elms	4	6:30 Comanchees vs. Mags
1	9:30	Hemlocks vs. Redwoods	5	6:30 Colt 45's vs. Cons
2	9:30	Broncos vs. Pipers	6	7:30 Panthers vs. Hawks
3	9:30	Bruins vs. Brigade	1	7:30 Aces vs. Limes
4	9:30	Buffaloes vs. Barracudas	2	7:30 Poms vs. Lemons
5	9:30	Celtics vs. History		
	6:30	Bulldogs vs. Heads		
2	6:30	BX vs. Stags		

TEK Defeats BC in Tug of War Finals

TEK defeated Beta Chi, 2 - 1, last night in intramural tug of war for the campus championship. BC is the campus runner-up. For campus third place, Kappa Sigma defeated the Colt 45's, 2 - 1.

INTRAMURAL Individual Bowling Averages and Team Highs

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

COLT 45's

Bonneyman	149
Bontrett	138
Laschi	114
Nelson	124

COMMANCHES

Feigon	144
Hanne	150
Ohman	160
Quinn	179

SMASHERS

Duby	148
Lanciani	142
Little	160
Shennkopf	154
Wilder	144

MARAUDERS

Nelson	141
Peters	129
Stankiewicz	150
Fitzgerald	145

COOLS

Huppe	136
Linde	124
Raccuzzo	136
Scognelli	128
Saucek	157

SEAGRAM 6's

Conway	129
Jarski	152
MacKnight	150
Stadnicki	139
Whitmore	135

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Soucek	Coals 233
Quinn	Commanches 577
Quinn	Commanches 179

TEAM HIGHS

Single	Commanches 708
Three	Commanches 1969
Average	Commanches 633

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

JAGUARS

Albro	144
Allen	167
Bailey	146
Mintz	146

PANTHERS

Damon	182
Galli	143
Jarosz	161
Nabrynski	177

LEOPARDS

Brown	145
Johnson	115
White	140
Parris	153

COUGARS

R Bauchier	155
Carcenti	154
Erickson	165
Mesite	127

TERRORS

Daszkiewicz	154
Wahlandar	155
Lizotte	136
Black	113

MONUMENTS

Swiatlowski	150
Banatakis	134
Wyzansky	126
Robinson	167

PATRIOTS

Gordan	147
Griffin	119
Knight	147
Sugarman	144

TEAM HIGHS

211 Single	Panthers	677
572 Three	Panthers	1941
182 Average	Panthers	643

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Nabrynsky	Panthers
Nabrynsky	Panthers
Damon	Panthers

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

TROJANS

Jackland	160
McNeil	147
Nietupski	181
Hi-LO'	
Wong	126
Medeiros	163
Pedro	130
Stack	150
Stanchfield	135
DelMolino	135

EAGLES

Carrera	138
Shannon	164
Shaughnessy	139
Simpson	132

MAROONS

Averaged	165
Kozel	143
Oberg	139
Roberts	'53

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

OAKS

Melnicki	142
Willmon	172
Brown	149
Ktorides	134

TEAM HIGHS

Single	Maroons	658
Three	Maroons	1888
Average	Maroons TIE	614
	Trojans TIE	614

Grants	212
Grants	547
Trojans	181
Single	Svenson
Three	Svenson
Average	Nietupski

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

BX	155
Papaluca	142
Pritikis	139
Black	171
Dietz	
WH-WI	131
Somerton	152
Schaier	164
Gauthier	176
MacLeod	165
Butt	
DELL VIKINGS	
Campbell	139
Curran	172
St. Pierre	168
Allison	146
Flaherty	
DINKS	
Lowenthal	
Murphy	
Ragusa	150
Biedell	134
Emerle	126
CELLAR SAVERS	167
Legg	
Zlogar	
Griffiths	
Proudman	

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

MacLeod	Wh-Wi	201
Lowenthal	Dinks	529
MacLeod	Wh-Wi	176
Single	Wh-Wi	736
Three	Wh-Wi	2032
Average	Wh-Wi	640

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

KS	
Kajander	140
Carabello	150
Monsen	153
Scalley	181
TC	
Cronin	142
Remar	143
Longeria	175
Berringer	138
Miller	137
ZN	
Leverone	127
Curley	148
McGrath	144
Greene	135
Presto	139
PLP	
Spatz	161
Tobias	145
Lukakis	163
Rohits	175
James	164
PSD	
Horder	197
Taylor	161
DeSesto	163
Singer	140
Fortier	168
DC	
Forst	147
Kravitz	130
Simpson	153
Greenberg	153

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Harder	PSD	235
Harder	PSD	648
Horder	PSD	197
Single	PSD	742
Three	PSD	2058
Average	PSD	679

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

APO	
Slater	132
Kanowski	164
Edmundson	146
Marrier	151
BKP	
Finneran	110
Veves	132
Devaney	154
Rivers	158
Smith	149
PMD	
Emerson	152
Erdmann	164
Panchuck	161
TSP	
Horton	138
DeFelice	137
Barber	158
Meyer	136
Alberti	145
AEP	
Goltz	157
Griff	137
Hamburg	167

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Seibert	LCA	212
Brigham	LCA	583
Brigham	LCA	182
Single	LCA	728
Three	LCA	2046
Average	LCA	685

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

REDWOODS

Bunn	177
Kline	154
Lanaue	152
Shorland	126

PIED PIPERS

F Lentine	192
J. Lentine	155
Shineman	166
Shomonini	162

BRIGADE

Breuadan	119
Carlsen	127
Goldberg	107
Rose	134
Stephenson	144

FLAMING A's

Novock	149
Palomba	142
Stanely	164
Lowler	153

LEMONS

Berman	175
Hawkins	151
Kiurulainen	163
Sandman	158

BUFFALOES

Brazouskas	178
Donnelly	158
Stowyer	147
Webster	144

BARRACUDAS

Brennon	116
Kennedy	151
Kireiczyk	156
O'Connor	160

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Single Donnelly	Buffaloes	243
Three F Lentine	Pied Pipers	601
Average F Lentine	Pied Pipers	192

TEAM HIGHS

Single	Pied Piers	692
Three	Pied Piers	1974
Average	Pied Piers	652

Hartstone	167
Shaughnessy	171
Howard	133
Lambert	158
Ossen	132
Volk	187
SAM	
Antine	160
Tassiff	146
Melchiotti	101
Zamzow	142
Schmitt	104
Weinberg	151

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Volk	TEP	210
Volk	TEP	561
Volk	TEP	187

TEAM HIGHS

Single	AEP	703
Three	AEP	2047
Average	AEP	646

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

TKE

Bagauskus	157
Dolan	154
Bradley	124
Condon	163
QTV	
Grils	106
Cawley	135
Garstang	134
Kennick	140
Muir	122
SPE	121
Halpern	123
Bark	155
Johnson	143
Mancusi	138
ASP	
Domicrat	153
Goldberg	159
Dinerman	174
Karnesick	53
LCA	
Connon	170
Brosnihan	153
Brigham	182
Sulbert	180
PSK	
Connano	131
McAndrews	140
Harrington	107
Graves	142
Simosan	165

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Undefeated Frosh Eleven Meet Strong Little UConn Huskies

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Redman football fans will have a look at things to come this afternoon as frosh Coach Dave Kelley's undefeated gridsters take on the Little Huskies of U-Conn. This second and last home game will be in Alumni Stadium with kickoff at 2 p.m.

UConn, boasting a 3-1 record, is a big, strong team that likes to run the ball, and they have been very successful at it so far. They will throw very few passes, but their last win over UNH by a 20-17 score came on a late touchdown bomb of 75-yards.

Offensively, they will use wing right and wing left formations, often times sending the wingback in motion. The Little Huskie quarterback will probably spend a good deal of the afternoon running up and down the line of scrimmage using the belly option series.

Fullback, Ed Grasso has averaged 100-yards a game rushing and is difficult to bring down. The Little Huskies, however, have several other strong backs who have aided in attaining a team rushing average of over 300-yards, which includes 374-yards in their only loss to Boston University.

On defense, UConn averages 235 pounds in the line. Tackles, Jon Logan, 6'5, 245, and Bill Tuzic, 6'4, 252, are the mainstays of this unit. Two other stalwarts should be linebackers, Dick Savage, 6'2, 215, and Bernie Lefkowitz, 6'5, 210. Lefkowitz also doubles on offense at split end. UConn will come out in a 52 monster formation which is similar to UMass'.

The Little Redmen will go into this game in the best physical shape they've been in for several weeks. Fullback Mike Sawyer is out for the season with a shoulder injury and Dick Cummings will have to go most of the way. According to Coach Kelley, Cumming's sore ankles are 95 percent healthy, but his practice time has been limited and he may not be in top shape.

The rest of the backfield is intact. Bill Bush will go at quarterback and Marty Evans will also see action. Ken Bjornsen has moved ahead of Angelo DiNardo and will start at wingback. Art Harris and George Tsivmis will split at tailback. The versatile Harris will go both ways also seeing action at the defensive halfback position.

Walt O'Malley and John Huleckl will go at the split and tight ends respectively, while Mike Popovich and Bob Donlin will be the tackles. Ron Marino will be the center and the guards will probably rotate throughout the game with Gene Smith, Dan Kelley, Rich Etna and Dave Levine all expected to see action.

The defensive front five will have Curt Bristol and Carl Dambman at the ends with Steve Greahy and John Case at the tackles. The middle guard will be Bill DeFlavio. Line backers will be John Borderud and Joe Sabulis while Brian O'Malley will be chief. The backfield will be composed of Bob Cabrelle and Jim Kiley at halfback with Jom Keating at safety.

Coach Kelley questions the emotional readiness of his team for the game, "We should be all right, but coming off that big win at BC, we may be a little down. We have good quickness in the line which should compensate for their muscle."

Harries To Run in New England Championships

(Continued from Page 12)

the past two and a half weeks. The one two punch of Yan-Con champ Ron Wayne and Leo Duart will put UMass up in the scoring but Coach O'Brien admits, "We need a good aggressive third man to close to the top two for us to upset Connecticut." Marc Gelinas, Charlie Lang, Tom Derderian, Larry Paulson and Diego Gonzalez will be trying to run the type of race that will turn the tide to UMass.

O'Brien, said this year's top teams will be closer, no runaway as victorious Brown had last year. Also, the individual times should be better. The top 10 will probably go under 23 minutes for the course.

The Little Redmen will be in the freshman version of the New England over a 3.1 Franklin Park course. The frosh team of Don Dunsky, Wayne Lucas, Ron Swasey, Al Mangan, Steve Whicher, Don Brigham, and Bruce Blackburn, form a strong unit who are running close together.

This unity could help the Little Redman, for as Coach O'Brien pointed out, sometimes tend to have a bad day in the New Englands, and if a UMass man doesn't run in top form some of the other runners could pick up the slack.

With Dunsky and Lucas running well in the one and two spots and Whicher and Swasey running well in the three and four spots and with Mangan, who runs best on a relatively flat course, running on his type of course the coach hopes that his team can break into the top five. The teams the Little Redmen will have to beat out are Brown, Providence, UConn, Holy Cross, and Central Conn.

Ashe, Graebner To Play India For Davis Cup

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) —The U. S. Davis Cup captain passed over the home favorite, Charlie Pasarell, and named Arthur Ashe Jr., and Clark Graebner to play singles against India here tomorrow in opening matches of the Davis Cup Inter-Zone tennis final.

"I know that Pasarell is disappointed and so are the Puerto Rican people," said Donald Dell, the former Yale man from Bethesda, Md., "but I have to use the best men and at the moment Ashe and Graebner are the best singles men on the team."

Pasarell, from Santurce, is the former intercollegiate and U. S. Indoor Champion and is ranked No. 1 nationally, A graduate of UCLA, he has been serving in the U. S. Army.

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JANE FONDA IN BARBARELLA
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2-4-6-8-9:55
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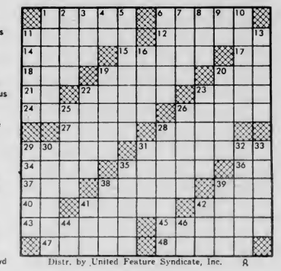
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ALBA ORA TARE
LARGER CRADLE
ATRIED ENDED
ORAL MADE
FAR MODEL POT
AI POTE ME
DRY PENAL NEW
EPOS LOVE
SMART SAUTE
TOROISE WELTER
ERNS WOE ELLS
POSE EFFT TREE

ACROSS

1-Talk idly
6-Savory
11-Labored
12-Carpenter's tools
14-Century plant
15-Commonplace
17-Parent (colloq.)
18-Fruit seed
19-Disdain
20-Vessel
21-Latin conjunction
22-Map
23-Departed
24-Release air from
26-Liberates
27-Unusual
28-Landed
29-Censure
31-Sleeping-sickness flies
34-Beams
35-Flowers
36-Brother of Odin
37-Bitter vetch
38-Semi-precious stone
39-Place
40-For example (abbr.)
41-Wishes
42-Sicilian volcano
43-Calumniate
45-Cylindrical
47-Royal
48-Breaks suddenly

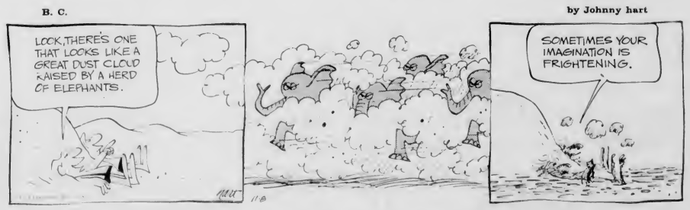
DOWN

1-Courteous
2-Unruly crowd
3-Beverage
4-Symbol for tellurium
5-Train
6-Shoot forth
7-Wolfhound
8-Crony (colloq.)
9-Preposition
10-Testify
11-Bound
13-Satiates
16-Painful
19-Portion
20-Bards
22-Bivalve mollusks
23-Coarse hominy
25-Melees
26-Escapes
28-Helps
29-Produce
30-Bigger
31-Drink heavily
32-Occurrences
33-Bristles
35-Entangle
38-Tibetan priest
39-Walk
41-Fall behind
42-Period of time
44-Symbol for iron
46-Printer's measure



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8 NOV 8

Redmen To Joast With Holy Cross Crusaders

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968
PAGE 12 VOL. XCVII NO. 46

FOOTBALL PREVIEW
By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

A UMass team, coming off its most impressive win will meet a Holy Cross eleven, coming off its most resounding loss, tomorrow at Fitton Field in Worcester. Gametime for the interstate clash will be at 1:30.

Last week the Redmen thumped a thin Vermont team to the tune of 49 -0, snapping a five game loss streak. The Crusaders, meanwhile, were getting manhandled by their perennial loss Syracuse, 47 - 0.

Probable Starting Lineups

UMASS OFFENSE				HOLY CROSS OFFENSE			
83 Warnock, SE	Sr.	6'2	200	28 McClowry, OE	So.	6'3	220
71 Cooney, LT	Jr.	6'	226	89 Neary, OE	Sr.	6'2	220
51 Shablick, LG	Sr.	6'2	200	72 BARACKETT, OT	Jr.	6'4	230
50 Sheehan, C	Sr.	6'6	250	70 Moncevicz, OT	Jr.	6'3	225
62 Fulton, RG	Jr.	5'11	200	79 Boytano, OG	So.	6'	230
70 Donlin, RT	Jr.	6'6	270	63 Kane, G	So.	6'	225
82 Long, TE	Jr.	6'	180	52 Lewandowski, C	Jr.	6'4	245
14 Adams, QB	So.	6'	170	11 Mowatt, QB	So.	6'	175
20 Scavone, S		5'10	178	27 Jutras, HB	So.	5'11	205
41 Decembrele, TB	Jr.	6'1	205	12 Murphy, HB	Jr.	6'1	280
30 Cochrane	Sr.	6'	205	38 Lamb, FB	Jr.	6'2	210
DEFENSE				DEFENSE			
84 York, LE	Jr.	6'1	200	82 Piepul, DE	Jr.	6'3	210
72 Sheralis, LT	Jr.	6'4	230	19 Stachowski, DHB	So.	5'10	170
61 MacLean, MG	Jr.	5'10	195	80 Powers, DE	So.	6'1	210
58 Sroka, RT	So.	6'2	205	78 Crimmins, T.	Sr.	6'2	210
81 Becker, RE	Sr.	6'4	200	77 Williams, T.	Sr.	6'6	245
55 Fortunoff, LLB	Jr.	6'1	205	67 DeWane, L	So.	6'	200
56 Gray, RLB	Sr.	6'	185	24 Garvin, L	Sr.	5'10	200
33 Dotson, Chief	Jr.	6'	190	39 Kittredge, L	Jr.	5'10	190
24 Frye, DB	Sr.	5'9	185	61 Scopetski, L	Sr.	6'2	223
45 Rogers, S	Jr.	6'2	195	23 Doyle, HB	So.	5'11	190
25 McArdle, DB	Sr.	6'	190	15 Jordan, S	So.	6'1	190



Jim Long, Tight End



Pat Scavone, Safety

For a change this week, the UMass injury report is an improving one. The Redmen, who have been attacked by the injury jinx all season, have four of what Coach Vic Fusia calls his "injured soldiers" returning this week.

Full back Ed Sarno will be available this week after suffering an ankle injury in the Rhode Island game. Offensive lineman Jim Nangle will be able to see action after suffering a concussion against Connecticut.

Guard Pierre Marchando has been cleared for some duty as has tailback Craig Lovell. Both were injured against Connecticut. Although none of the above mentioned will start, they will give Fusia needed depth he has lacked for weeks.

A notable absence again this week for the Redmen, however, will be defensive star Randy Robinson. The standout linebacker, who was injured in that same U-Conn game, had the cast removed early this week, but Robinson has not worked out all week and is not ready as yet.

The Redmen will need the added men this week as they are facing a big, deep Holy Cross team that just has not jelled this season. They have the material, however, to beat almost anybody.

Fusia says of the Crusader personnel, "This team, man for man, is, according to all our scouts, the best squad we have faced so far this year." Not too much has to be added to that.

The Crusaders, who have been plagued by injuries this season also will be starting a sophomore Mark Mowatt. Mowatt, in the words of Fusia is "an exceptionally good runner". The coach added, "Running quarterbacks have shown well against us all year. Also they have not generated much offense, and this is a move to get the offense underway."

On defense Holy Cross uses a four-four combination and makes adjustments from that. Though this defense was blitzed by Syracuse for 47 points, Fusia respects it still. "They are physically the biggest we have faced, and you have to realize that Syracuse had much to do with their defense," he said. "Holy Cross can still have a good defense in their league."

UMass expects to throw a lot this week, as they do every week. The Crusaders have had a weakness in their defensive backfield all season.

The Redmen are facing a team that will have alot more depth than they do and, a lot of people say, a lot more talent. But Fusia says, "Some people think we are out of our element down there, but I don't think we are."

The coach went on, "They (Holy Cross) might have trouble getting up for us, but we are approaching this game like all others with a fine attitude. Our boys can't give any more than they have."

An added sidelight of the contest will be the performance of Holy Cross defensive end Bob Piepul. His father is UMass assistant coach Milt Piepul. Coach Piepul however, saw no added tension to the game. "I have scouted this one just like any other one."

UMass will be up for Holy Cross. It is a major college team no matter what the record is, and the Redmen will be the underdog when the game begins.

Metawampe's Grid Picks



The national celebration of National Indian Sneak Week will end tomorrow, but by then Metawampe will prove again that he is still the old foxy prognosticator that he ever was.

His sole contribution will be the Redman victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders. The victory will be accomplished solely by the use of bows and arrows, which as any thoughtful discerner of Indian lore knows, are far superior to the jousting weapons of the knights from Worcester. There's even a little intertribal rivalry to spice the game up. Will son better father, or father better son?

Massachusetts 21-Holy Cross 17
While Redmen further improve their lot,
Cross is still seeing Orange spots.
Boston College 14 - Army 12
Eagles profit from Army wrongs
Cadets are worrying about fighting the Cong.

Yale 27 - Pennsylvania 14
Of fighting, Quakers have their fill,

After encountering Calvin Hill, Penn. State 20 - Miami (Fla) 13
Hurricanes tire in Northern cold,
Lions' undefeated season unfolds.
Harvard 14 - Princeton 10
Crimson Liberals have much to fear,

From playing single wing of yesteryear.
L.S.U. 7 - Alabama 3
'Bama is mourning since George's loss,

So Tigers take over as Southeast boss.
Georgia 17 - Florida 13
Smith's running puts Bulldogs to the test,

But Georgia remains one of the nation's best.
Kansas 34 - Oklahoma 19
Jayhawks should be getting a bowl letter,

Okies say: The Sooner the Better.
Southern Cal. 22-California 10
Berkley hippies find a groovy new drug,
It's Orange Juice mixed with Steve Sogge.
Tennessee 21 - Auburn 13
Tigers go down before the passes of Wyche
Vol Dominace looks like the Third Reich.

Rhode Island 15, Boston University 14
New Hampshire 21, Springfield 7
Hofstra 24, Maine 14
Vermont 20, Middlebury 6
Rutgers 22, Connecticut 21
Cornell 13 Brown 7
Dartmouth 27 Columbia 21
Colgate 7 Bucknell 6
Syracuse 29 Wake and Mary 13
West Virginia 27 The Citadel 6
Virginia Military 19 Davidson 12
North Carolina State 20 Duke 10
Georgia Tech 17 Navy 3
Kentucky 13 Vanderbilt 12
Clemson 21 Maryland 17
Houston 29 Memphis State 16
Mississippi 20 Chattanooga 6
Florida State 13 Mississippi State 12
Virginia 21 North Carolina 14
Virginia Tech 28 Richmond 21
Wake Forest 7 South Carolina 6
Ohio 18 Bowling Green 12
Cincinnati 20 Louisville 14
Iowa 24 Northwestern 21
Kent State 17 Marshall 14
Miami (O) 35 Dayton 21
Michigan 21 Illinois 20
Michigan State 24 Indiana 22
Purdue 22 Minnesota 19
Missouri 38 Iowa State 14
Nebraska 41 Kansas State 22
Buffalo 20 Northern Illinois 19
Notre Dame 32 Pittsburgh 8
Colorado 14 Oklahoma State 11
Toledo 7 Xavier O
Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 13
Arkansas 10 Rice 6
Texas 20 Baylor 6
Southern Methodist 35 Texas A & M 23
Texas Tech 17 Texas Christian 16
West Texas State 30 Northern Mich 19
Air Force 8 Arizona 7
Brigham Young 35 Utah State 32
Oregon 21 Washington State 7
Oregon State 28 UCLA 12
Southern Miss 13 San Diego State 8
Stanford 21 Washington 15
Texas El Paso 31 N Texas State 20
Arizona State 38 Utah 31
San Jose State 21 Idaho 7

Football Rivals To Play Independents

BY GLENN BRIERE
Senior Reporter

There is no Yankee Conference action scheduled this weekend as the four teams still in contention for the Beanpot take on independent opponents in preparation for next week's decisive UMass-New Hampshire and Rhode Island-Connecticut games.

Boston University is a solid favorite over slipping Rhode Island in a game at Kingston. The Rams have dropped two in a row to Conference opponents, while B.U. has already handled three Yankee Conference teams this year.

Connecticut is also an underdog at Rutgers. The Huskies are 3-4 but have yet to beat an independent opponent this year. Rutgers, on the other hand, has one of its strongest squads in years.

New Hampshire finds itself a slight favorite over Springfield. The Wildcats have been coming on strong after their inexcusable loss to Vermont.

Maine and Vermont have finished their Conference schedules. The Black Bears close out their season by hosting Hofstra, while the Catamounts, reeling from last week's 49-0 loss to UMass, return to their own class against Middlebury.

Boston College will be hardpressed to remain above the .500 mark, facing Army at West Point. The Cadets gave fourth-ranked Penn State a king-sized scare before losing, 28-24, last week. B.C., 3-2 on the season, is a 10-point underdog.

Delaware, leading the University division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, will try to stay on top against Lehigh. The Blue Hens should not have any trouble.

Buffalo travels out west to face Northern Illinois in an intersectional battle. The Bulls outlasted Temple last week, 40-20.

Harriers To Run in New England Championships

Monday the varsity and frosh cross-country teams will compete in the annual New England championship meet at Franklin Park in Boston. The meet should produce, barring bad weather conditions, the fastest times ever recorded in the history of the New England championships.

Aiming for his first New England title will be Holy Cross' Art Dulong, who's second place time of 22:16 last year was the second fastest time ever recorded on the 4.7 mile Franklin Park course. Amby Burfoot, who set the course record of 21:51, graduated from Wesleyan last year. Other top runners who have broken the 23 minute barrier and will be competing Monday are BU's Paul Hoss 22:32, UMass' Ron Wayne 22:52, and Providence's Martin Robb 22:55. Just over 23 minutes are Ben Wilson of MIT (23:01) and Larry Josephs of Northeastern (23:07). Also shooting for the top ten will be UConn's John Vitale who has not run at Franklin Park this season.

Coach Ken O'Brien, who had led his team to an impressive 7-2 record so far this season, picks his team along with Providence, UConn, Holy Cross, and a "dark horse" Northeastern as the top five teams in the meet.

"Providence has improved immensely since we beat them earlier in the year," admitted O'Brien "they are running now that way I anticipated they would. Providence beat Manhattan which won the (New York) Metropolitan championships."

The coach believes UConn would have to be classified as pre-meet favorite due to their undefeated year, their Yan-Con championship and a shutout win over Fordham, who was third in the NY meet. However, he pointed out that UMass is closing in on the Huskies who won the duel meet between the two schools 20-35. However, in the conference meet, which looked like a duel meet with UMass-UConn, the Huskies margin of victory was only seven points.

Both Holy Cross and NU have to be given only outside chances to win the meet. Coach O'Brien feels that Holy Cross has the talent but has not jelled. NU has a sophomore team which has been running erratic but running on their home course could help.

UMass is the fifth contender to the New England crown. But they are far from the least of the five contenders. The Redmen have slowly moved closer to meet favorite UConn, and Coach O'Brien thinks that his team should catch UConn in the New England. The top five Redman runners have been running well and close together for

(Continued on Page 11)

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL-vs. Holy Cross, tomorrow, away (Worcester), 1:30 p.m. (WMUA 91.1 FM)
SOCCER-vs. Coast Guard, tomorrow, away, 11 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY-N.E.I.C. A.A.A. Monday, away (at Boston, Franklin Park, White Stadium)
FOOTBALL (FR.)-vs. Connecticut today, at home, 2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY (FR.)-N.E.I.C. A.A.A., Monday, away, (Boston, Franklin Park, White Stadium).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968



Black students appeared at Whitmore yesterday to present their demands to administration and faculty representatives. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery)

'We'll Wait For The President' Says Black Student Leader

At an unofficial noon meeting yesterday, nine black students met with administration and faculty representatives to discuss the list of demands presented by the black students Friday. Due to the absence of UMass president John Lederle, in Washington on University business, an official response was delayed until Thursday. The students agreed to return to meet with the president at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The original twenty demands of the black students were clarified at the work session, with changes being made in three of the items. The name of Daniel Schwartz was eliminated from the list of police officers whose ouster the students demanded. Robert Henderson, the nineteen-year-old leader of the black student group, said "Afro-Am, at this time, makes a public apology to Mr. Schwartz."

Another of the demands, that no black student flunk out this semester, was modified to read, "that no black student involved in the CCENS program flunk out this semester."

Demand 18 on the original list was clarified by the leaders of the black group. They demand that all students, black and white, attend freshman orientation sessions for sensitivity. Henderson said that the purpose was to sensitize whites to black students and vice-versa.

Dean of Students William F. Field and Provost Oswald Tippo, the acting president, met with the nine student leaders. Also present at the meeting in the Board of Trustees Room in Whitmore Hall were the assistant provost, Dr. Jeremiah Allen; John Childs, assistant dean of men; Daniel Melley of the UMass News Office; Glen Gordon, secretary of the faculty senate; Paul Silverman, president of the Student Senate; a faculty member, Isidore Silver; and Dallas Darland, director of special programs in the office of the provost. Darland has been the liaison between administration officials and the Afro-American group during the events of the past few days.

A statement issued in the name of President Lederle was rejected by the student representatives, at least until the president makes the response to the demands personally. Robert Henderson said, "I doubt that Lederle even knew what was in that statement. When Lederle makes the responses, then we'll decide." Today's meeting clarified the positions of both sides and no further action is planned until Thursday. "We'll wait for the president," said Henderson.

Student Senate President Paul Silverman stated after the meeting that he was "satisfied that the administration didn't talk about what they had done, but what they would do." Silverman added that the atmosphere of the meeting was not hostile and was "a beginning."

The 25-year-old Newton resident said that the administration "had given honest answers to each problem."

The demands proceeded from a meeting of black students Thursday night following the alleged beating of a white student and his black guest. Five white students, as yet unidentified, followed the pair from the Newman Center where they had engaged in an argument. One of the group reportedly said that now that Richard Nixon was to be president, "niggers don't belong at UMass any more."

The five overtook the visitor, James R. Hall of 87 Buckingham Street, Springfield, and his host near the Hills dormitory. Words were exchanged and one of the five whites struck Hall, beginning the fracas which grew to include the others. Hall remained overnight in the university infirmary with a sprained elbow. His companion was treated for bruised ribs and released.

On Friday morning at 10:30, about 85 black UMass students and several faculty members marched to Whitmore Administration building to present their demands. They were met at the door by the associate dean of students, Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, who was joined by President Lederle and Dean Field. The spokesman for the group, Robert Henderson, read the list of twenty demands. Lederle deplored the beating, declared himself sympathetic to the complaints of the blacks, and promised a speedy response to their demands.

About twenty staff members met for four hours Sunday to develop responses to the list of demands. In a statement released yesterday, President Lederle again condemned the violence and the racism that provoked it. While claiming that "no rules or regulations imposed by the university will cure the sickness in a person's heart," Lederle recognized the responsibility of moral leadership of the academic community and the need to educate its members to the needs of all its elements.

Since Thursday night, two or three staff members have been working to discover the identity of those responsible for the incident, according to Dr. Robert N. Brooks, assistant to the dean of students. Massachusetts State Police are now involved in the search.

Gil Salk, executive secretary of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, met with representatives of the Afro-American society yesterday morning before the group proceeded to Whitmore. Salk said that the council backs the actions of the students in spirit, "but not necessarily to the letter."

The King Council plans a rally for today in support of the black students actions. The rally is in conjunction with, but distinct from, a solidarity rally of the Afro-Am society. The supporting rally was planned by the office of the executive secretary, without complete approval of the board of directors, which is to meet tonight. The rally today is a student-sponsored King Council activity.

DAILY COLLEGIAN EDITORS' MEETING TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.
All department Editors, Issue Editors, department day editors and senior reporters should try to attend.

Lederle Makes Statement About Assault Incident

The beating of one of our students and his guest on Thursday night was a vicious and cowardly act unworthy of any member of our University community. The University of Massachusetts does not and will not tolerate physical or verbal abuse by one member of this academic community against another. No person involved in this senseless act belongs on a college campus, let alone in society. This nation cannot exist if such incidents go unchecked. I am especially concerned with reports of verbal assaults and harassment that are hurled from the protective cloak of darkness. Nothing could be more reprehensible than this form of racism.

I have directed our Dean of Students' Office to take every necessary action to identify those who carried out the assault. In addition, we are using the full investigative powers of the Commonwealth to apprehend the assailants. The offenders will be dealt with swiftly and severely. Let it be known that any further incidents involving physical or verbal racist assaults against any member of this academic community will bring quick and stern action against the offenders.

Our student body is composed of a cross section of society. Students come from a variety of backgrounds. They bring with them the tensions of a larger society. Our University is dedicated to giving equal opportunity to all students, regardless of race, religion or background. This means that there can be no discrimination against any one, and no special liberties taken by a few.

No rules or regulations imposed by the University will cure the sickness in a person's heart. But if the University fulfills its responsibilities, moral leadership will be exerted at every level--administration, faculty and student body--to eliminate prejudice. Only through the goodwill of the majority of students, black and white, will education's aim of sending graduates into society equipped to deal with massive problems be achieved.

I call upon all members of the academic community to exhibit moral leadership in fostering true brotherhood on this campus. I ask all to exhibit great tolerance and understanding. I urge everyone to cooperate in rooting out pockets of prejudice. And, in particular

I request that any person with knowledge of this cruel and unwarranted attack come forward with information that can bring the culprits to justice. It is the duty of every member of this University to do all in his power to cooperate in reducing divisive tensions. Any person cooperating will be protected.

As president, I pledge that I will do all in my power to see that all members of this academic community are treated with fairness and equality.



Black student leader Robert Henderson presents demands to President John Lederle (MDC Photo by Mike Alpert)

Demands to be Clarified At Today's Noon Rally

A rally is scheduled for today to reinforce and clarify the demands made by the black community at UMass last Friday to the administration. The rally is intended to impress upon the university the solidarity of the black community and to show the common interest of all members of the university in those demands whose implications are not only black but white as well. It is also to protest what they consider the disregard of black students' concerns by President Lederle.

Representatives from Afro-American societies in the Five-College community are expected to join the UMass group as an expression of their support for the black students' position.

Marchers will leave Mills House at 10:30 this morning. The rally is scheduled for noon outside of the Whitmore Administration Building. The Afro-american society will hold the rally to qualify and explain to the general campus community their position in the current dispute with the administration. The society invites the campus community's support.

12 NOV 21

Opera Star Phyllis Curtin To Present Concert Tonight

Metropolitan Opera Star to Giver Concert

Miss Phyllis Curtin will be performing this evening in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 PM. Miss Curtin is a world renowned vocalist, "one of the all-time great singers" to quote Eric Leinsdorf.

She will be accompanied by Mr. Ryan Edwards. Mr. Edwards is a graduate of the University of Florida where he studied piano. He also studied in France from Boulanger.

Miss Curtin has had a rather unusual beginning to her career. She originally studied violin and went to Wellesley as a political science major. When a junior in college she decided to take voice lessons simply as something musical to do. From that time she became more and more interested in singing.

Miss Curtin is considered to be one of the most musically advanced sopranos in existance. Her performances are not only technically brilliant, but musically refined.

This evening Miss Curtin's varied programs will include selections from Schubert to Rossini.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Box Office and are free for undergraduates. They will also be sold at the door.

'Get Tough' Policy Urged By Educator

WASHINGTON (AP) - University administrators were urged Monday to get tough with student extremists who try to foment campus revolutions.

Dr. Lewis F. Powell, Jr., president of the Virginia State Board of Education and a past president of the American Bar Association, told a convention of Public University Presidents that today's problems cannot be solved outside an ordered society.

"Like their heroes Che Guevara, Fidel Castro and Ho Chi Minh, the only language student extremists understand is force," Powell declared.

"These extremists and the faculty members who support them have forfeited any rights to remain as members of a university community," he said. "The sooner they are expelled and dismissed from faculties, the sooner our campuses will resume their historic roles as centers of reason and intellectual pursuit."

Powell spoke at a meeting of the American Association of State Universities and Colleges, now holding a joint annual meeting with the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Powell acknowledged that students often have legitimate grievances. He suggested that these should be dealt with by students meeting together with administrators to find solutions.

Powell described student organizations such as the Students for Democratic Society, the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance as "extremists determined to destroy."

Detroit Youths Held On Bombing Charge

DETROIT (AP) - Eleven youths, including two girls, were charged Monday with conspiring to bomb public facilities in the Detroit area in what was described by investigators as an anti-establishment plot.

The defendants, described by police as "hippy types", were held in lieu of $25,000 bond each and face a possible 25 years in prison if convicted.

Among the targets hit in the alleged plot were several police-owned cars, the Central Intelligence Agency office in nearby Ann Arbor, a U.S. Army vehicle, and a draft board office.

The bombings dated back to Aug. 3, when a dynamite blast caused extensive damage to a patrolman's car parked at the 13th Precinct police station in Detroit.

'Annie Get Your Gun' Performed Successfully On Opening Night

Review of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
by Bobbi Peterson

Opening night arrived Friday, November 8, and the UMass Operetta Guild presented ANNIE GET YOUR GUN which stars Deborah Nadeau, Tom Babson, Karen Connolly, Jay McAuliff, and Marty Kitrosser. Although the show began with a bang of the timpani, opening night nervousness must have effected the players, for the overture of the orchestra started a bit timid. However, as they gained confidence, the music became richer and fuller.

The cast also had the same problem, for the first scene took a while to get going. Once the performers warmed up their talent was exposed and predominated throughout the rest of the show. Although the audience was small, it was very receptive.

The finest acting was the portrayal of Annie Oakley by Deborah Nadeau. Tom Babson as Frank Butler was very suave and convincing in his acting, though his nervousness, somewhat flattened the quality of his numbers. Some of Charlie Davenport's (Jay McAuliffe) Annie's manager, lines failed to carry beyond the orchestra pit. Dolly Tate was very effective in her role due to the Ethel Merman quality of her voice and complete character absorption. Marty Kitrosser's stone-faced delivery of Sitting Bull's lines made him not only the mighty Sioux chief, but one of the most memorable characters in the show.

Although the show actually is a 2-1/2 hour production, one was hardly aware of this fact, as both acts of the show were comprised of many entertaining numbers which supplemented the few and important lines in the play. In the first act, the numbers that highlighted the show were Debora Nadeau's "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun", and Tom Babson with the outstanding male trio in "My Defenses are Down", In the second act Deborah Nadeau and the stereophonic effect of the chorus made "Lost In His Arms" the most beautiful number of the evening, while Deborah Nadeau and Tom Babson in "Anything You Can Do" emphasized personality of the "big-headed stiff", Frank Butler, and the cock-sure sharpshooter, Annie Oakley.

UConn Students Stage Sit-In To Protest Job Interviews

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - About 5 persons began a sit-in at a University of Connecticut administration building today to protest campus job interviews by private companies and also to protest action against leaders of a previous demonstration.

The demonstration is an outgrowth of an Oct. 3 incident in which some 100 persons halted a job interview being conducted by a representative of Dow Chemical Co.

Today's sit-in involved many persons who were present at the earlier demonstration. They sat down on the floor of the main lobby of Gulley Hall, where University President Homer Babbidge, Jr., has his office.

The protestors said they are demanding the university cease any disciplinary action planned against those involved in the Oct. 3 protest.

The university took no immediate action against the demonstration today.



It's only the beginning! The campus was blanketed by the season's first snowfall Sunday. Three to four inches accumulated before turning to rain. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery)

Would-be Assassins Slated For Hearings

NEW YORK (AP) - A Brooklyn grand jury was scheduled to hear evidence today against three Yameni Arabs accused of plotting to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The three men-a father and his two sons-also were slated to appear in Criminal Court for a hearing on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, criminal solicitation and possession of deadly weapons.

One of the first witnesses to appear before the grand jury would be the 36-year-old man with an Arabic name who told police of the alleged plot.

The informant, whose name has not been disclosed, remained in protective custody, to be escorted to and from the grand jury room by armed guards.

Detectives and Secret Service agents, with a knowledge of Arabic, interviewed residents of Brooklyn's "Casbah," in the Cobble Hill section, for more information on the three suspects-Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles police said they had not been contacted by federal or New York authorities investigating a possible connection between the suspects and Sirhan B. Sirhan, a Jordanian charged in the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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Kresge's, DelPadre, WTXL, St. Francis Chapel

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Confrontation-A Time To Speak And A Time To Listen



"We're tired of being harassed, humiliated...and generally messed over." -Robert Henderson. (MDC PHOTO BY Ken Emery)



President Lederle and Dean Field listened to the Black Student's list of twenty demands Friday morning. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert.)



President Lederle was in Washington yesterday, but will return for the Thursday meeting. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)





Whitmore Friday morning remained silent through most of the meeting. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

ROBERT HENDERSON TALKED to President Lederle, Dean Field, Black members of the faculty, Black students and passers by inside Whitmore Friday morning. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)



Dan Melley, University News Bureau Director and Henderson fill in the Press as Dean Field and Provost Tippo look on. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

12 NOV 12

Funeral Services To Be Held Wed. For Wife of Activities Coordinator

Mrs. Frances Agnes (Doherty) Scanlon, 45, wife of UMass Coordinator of Student Activities Gerald F. Scanlon, died Sunday at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Scanlon was born in Amherst, the daughter of Francis J. and Agnes (Murphy) Doherty. She was educated in the Amherst school system and was a 1941 graduate of Amherst High School. In recent years she has been employed as a secretary in the 4-H Extension Service office at UMass.

The Scanlons were married in St. Brigid's Church, Amherst, on April 19, 1950. Besides her husband, Mrs. Scanlon leaves her parents i n Hadley and four sons, Gregory, 15, John, 13, Joseph, 12, and James, 7, and a daughter Elizabeth, 10, all of 290 North Pleasant Street; five brothers, John F. Doherty of Hadley, William R. of Amherst, Robert E. of Hadley, James D. of Windsor Locks, Conn., and Gary B. OF Sunderland; four susters, Mrs. John M. Sullivan of South Hadley, Mrs. Eugene Reardon of Westfield, Mrs. Charles Bennett of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Michael Curtin of Hadley.

Calling hours are at the Douglass Funeral Home in Amherst, from three to five this afternoon and from seven to nine this evening. The funeral will be from the Douglass Funeral Home Wednesday at eight a.m., followed by a High Mass of Requiem at nine in St. Brigid's Church. Burial will be in St. Brigid's Cemetery.

MDC CLASSIFIED

LOST

Will the two students who found a UMass class ring in the Union please return it — or if anyone knows these people, please call 546-6146. Reward. 11-14

Jewelry (ring, bracelet, neck lace) between Southwest and Intramural fields. If found please call 6-7278. 11-14

SERVICES

ALTERATIONS - reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792 11-16

Small alterations done at home -- expert job, reasonable prices. Call 253-5356. 11-18

Want something different? Superb dressmaking, reasonably priced. Call Barbara or Ann at 6-9887 any time. 11-13

FOR SALE

'67 Honda, portable TV, 2 burner hotplate, stereo, refrigerator, Swinger camera etc. Everything cheap, going overseas. Call Rich at TEØ, 549-0476. 11-7-8-12-13-14

Sony video tape recorder, complete with television, camera and five rolls of video tape. Lists for $1550, asking $1000. Call 549-1173. 11-15

Two snow tires 8.25.14, excellent condition, $20.00. Call 253-9870. 11-12

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1967 Peugeot 404 Wagon, green with tan reclining seats. Michelin X's. $1700. New car ordered. Call 253-7318 after 5 p.m. 11-6-7-8-12-13

1967 Honda Scrambler 305 cc, 2400 miles, excellent running condition, will talk price. Call 253-9264, ask for Grog. 11-13

1963 V.W., excellent condition. Come see at Cliffside Apts., G6, Sunderland. Any night after 6 and weekends. 11-15

1960 Plymouth sedan, new radiator, snow tires, good mileage, runs well, body good. Reasonable offer. Call evenings after 5 or weekends 256-6962. 11-13

1962 Mercedes 220, excellent condition and low mileage. 4 speeds. Best offer. Call 253-9442 after 5:30. 11-13

1960 Chevrolet Impala, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 64,000 miles, good condition. Asking $250.00. John, 217 Moore. 11-17

250 Honda Dream, new trans. and electric system. Call 549-1582 11-18

INSTRUCTION

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Johnson And Nixon Confer On Future Of Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon assured President Johnson Monday there will be no "lame duck presidency" during the transition of government. He said the White House can speak with the full authority of the nation and the incoming administration in dealing with Vietnam and other foreign problems.

The president-elect said in a statement that in times of overseas crisis there are matters facing the nation which cannot await decisions until the new Republican administration takes office Jan. 20.

Nixon said, "If there is to become a crisis, it will become only if the Communist world realizes that Johnson is fixing policies which will be carried on by the new administration.

"For that reason, our discussion was extremely candid and forthright with regard to the policy decisions and the negotiations and discussions that will go on with regard to Vietnam and other matters." Nixon said.

"I gave assurance in each instance to the Secretary of State and of course to the President that they could speak not just for this administration but for the nation, and that meant for the next administration as well."

Johnson and Nixon met in the Cabinet Room with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Richard J. Helms, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Johnson and Nixon emerged from the White House at dusk to report on their conference. Each, in turn, made a statement.

"We realize that the American people expect their government to efficiently function at all times," Johnson said. "Both he and I are going to do everything that we possible can to see that the wheels of government operate at maximum efficiency, not only from now until Jan. 20th but for all time to come."

APO Announces Study Of Assault Incidents

On Nov. 6, Alpha Phi Omega announced that they are undertaking a study to determine the level of harassment to UMass coeds walking campus at night. The goals of the study are to clarify many rumors of assault and rape, to determine if a problem does exist, to consider solutions to the problem if it does exist, and to initiate these solutions.

In a recent meeting with Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Alpha Phi Omega was encouraged by the apparent willingness of the Office of the Dean of Students to deal with such a problem, when proven to exist. Dr. Noffsinger pointed out that, only one incident has been reported to the Police, and following this incident security personnel were assigned to the area in which the incident occurred. Since APO has been told of several incidents, it becomes clear that one way that coeds would make the campus safer for themselves, is to report all major incidents to someone of authority. In this way the people in the best position to take action would realize what is now the common fear of many coeds.

Alpha Phi Omega also urges any girl who receives a questionnaire (from APO) to fill it out completely and return it immediately. This questionnaire will be part of the survey APO is planning for next week. This survey is expected to give a true indication of the extent of the problem, if it does exist.

WANTED TO BUY

Old Toy Trains from before 1940 or older. Also old European trains and toy trolleys. Need not run. Michael A. Cann, 181 Mill Lane, Amherst, Mass. 253-7753. 10-24 thru 11-20

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WANTED

Female student desires a room to rent in the Amherst, Northampton area for the rest of this semester and possibly next. Send phone number and information to P.O. Box 800, Amherst, Mass. 11-7-8-12

NOTICES

ITALIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting Wed at 7:30 pm in the Hampden Room, SU Students will talk informally about experiences in Italy Slides will be shown. Everybody welcome

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Berkshire Room, SU There will be a lecture and films on harness racing and training

DAILY COLLEGIAN
Meeting of the Daily Collegian Fine Arts Staff Tuesday, 6:45 pm in the Colonial Lounge All interested are urged to attend

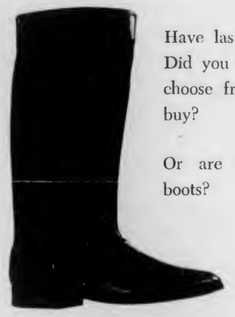
BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Michael Holland, graduate student will speak on "Bacterial Spore and Slime Mold Development" Wednesday, at 4:30 pm in Room 259, Goessmann Coffee will be served at 4:15 pm

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting at 6:30 pm, Tuesday, in the Nantucket-Norfolk Room, SU Executive Board meeting at 6:00 pm TBS

There will be a meeting of TBS Wednesday at 9:00 pm, Room D of Old Chapel

LOST AND FOUND
Found: Large Angora-like striped female cat with hazel eyes Inquire at 77 Pufferton

PINNING AND ENGAGEMENTS
Engagements
Carolyn Loda '69, Patterson to Bruce Jones '68, UMass
Priscilla Stewart '69, Johnson to Ronald Levesque, USN
Joanne Hoyt '70, Alphi Xi Delta to Daniel Lord '69, Butterfield



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and
Sam and Dave
Saturday evening, Dec. 7

Get ready for a Wild Wintry Week!

Former Student will Join VISTA Program in Texas

Suzanne Savignac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsel L. Savignac at 296 Woburn St. in Wilmington, Massachusetts, was one of 20 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Oklahoma Training Center in Norman, Oklahoma.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Suzanne, 25, will spend one year working with the LACK Project in Houston, Texas. Volunteer activities; developing social service centers; organizing groups for self - help projects; participating in Head Start operations; take children on recreation field trips; tutoring; establish community center.

Suzanne graduated from the Amesbury High in Amesbury, Massachusetts. She studied English at UMass in Amherst and Boston, Massachusetts. Her previous volunteer work was Camp counseling with the Girl Scouts of American in So. Hampton, New Hampshire.

Cold Caused by Air Pollution

DETROIT (AP) - A new study finds that cleaning up polluted city air would reduce human miseries from the common cold.

The reduction in total bouts with colds could range from one to two per cent, in some seasons, the results indicate.

Weather is usually important in the incidence of colds in most seasons, but air pollution definitely contributes, researchers from the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle reported Monday to the American Public Health Association.

For three years this team studied the incidence of common colds in an area of New York City, correlating the findings with weather data and data from special air pollution monitoring equipment installed in the area.

The cold study was part of an investigation to pin down health effects from air pollution.

Drama Critics Award Prize to UMass Prof

A literature prize of 7,500 German marks (about $1500) was awarded to UMass Professor Egon Menz at a public ceremony in Stuttgart, Germany last Friday for his play "Die Tubinger Mahlzeit."

Menz, assistant professor in the department of Germanic languages and literature, accepted one of the Schiller Memorial Prizes from the Minister of Cultural Affairs of the State of Baden - Wurttembert. Each year the German state selects recipients of the awards on two levels of achievement: a first prize to an established writer, which will be given to Gunther Eich this year, and a second prize to a beginner who has had at least one play published.

A committe composed of drama critics, theater directors and other theater specialists made the final selection for the winners of the awards. Critics had an opportunity to view Prof. Menz's play at its premiere at the Municipal Theater in Fretburg last summer.

Prof. Menz joined the UMass staff this fall as an assistant professor and teaches German language courses. He was graduated from the University of Tubingen (Germany) with a B.A.degree and earned his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1966. He taught in Germany for 15 months before coming to the United States.

Amherst College Present Films of Jean-Luc Godard

Four films of Jean-Luc Godard will be presented on successive days by the Faculty Lecture Committee of Amherst College, beginning today. A discussion panel will comment on the films at the close of the series on Friday. The offering includes:

"Le Petit Soldat" (1960) with Anna Karina and Michel Subor. English subtitles. Tonight, 8 p.m., Converse Assembly Room.

Originally banned in France on political grounds (during the Algerian War), the film is considered by most critics to be a study in depth of the moral complexities of a political stance, rather than mere propaganda.

"Far From Vietnam" (1967). In English. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Converse Assembly Room.

A documentary conceived as deliberate propaganda, this is a collaborative effort of one American and six French film-makers, including Godard in a rare self-portrait talking about the political role of the film-maker; Alain Resnais, Claude Lelouch, Agnes Varda, Joris Ivens, Chris Marker (editor), and William Klein, the American photographer.

"Les Carabiniers" (1963) with Marina Maase and Albert Juross. English subtitles. Thursday, 8 p.m. Converse Assembly Room.

This anti-war fable, based on a screenplay by Rossellini, Grualt, and Godard, poses the hypothetical problem of explaining to children what all wars are and have been.

"La Chinoise" (1967) with Anne Wiazemsky, Jean - Pierre Leaud and Juliette Berto. English subtitles. Friday, 8 p.m. KIRBY THEATER.

Winner of the Special Jury Prize at the 1967 Venice Film Festival, the film's characteristic propagandadistic zeal, mind-teasing violation of audience expectations, concern with language as both dialogue and recitation, and mastery of both the stylized and improvised visual image, indicate why Godard is considered one of the most important film-makers of our time.

The members of the discussion panel on Friday evening will be James Bierman, Richard Cody, Dan Keller and Jerrold Maddox of Amherst, and Arthur Bresson, of Northampton. All showings are open to the public without charge.

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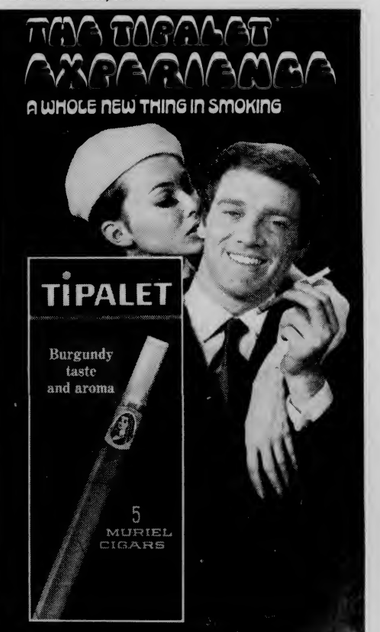
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12 NOV

A COMMON CONCERN

Friday morning, black students led an orderly, dignified and effective march to the Whitmore Administration Building to protest the beating of a black student and to present a list of demands to President Lederle and Dean Field. Both the demonstration and the demands have raised a great deal of discussion and concern among the rest of the University community.

We are in sympathy with a number of the black demands. The five white students involved in the incident must be found and brought before a student judiciary. Harassment and intimidation of fellow black students must end. Prejudice cannot be eliminated by legislation, but the outward manifestation can be; hence immediate action should be taken against students who are involved in any racist behavior.

We also ask for an increase in black personnel on campus, and in order to broaden the University climate, there must be a revision of, or an end to, the 5% out-of-state rule for all students — white as well as black. We also demand a thorough investigation of Chief Blasko and suggest a representative student-faculty board to discuss complaints dealing with University police and security. We also support a review board for any staff member who acts in an offensive manner to either black or white students.

However, the phrasing of some of the demands was unreasonable and alienated members of the white community. The strongest student reaction came from the demand, as stated on Friday, that "no black student flunk out this semester". This has since been modified to "no student in the CCENS program to flunk out", which is much more reasonable and would probably have been implemented anyway in an experimental project such as this.

While we agree that sensitivity training programs should be introduced to the campus on a broad scale, it would be contrary to the University's concepts of self-government to make attendance mandatory. The word "compulsory" at UMass tends to connote a step backwards.

It is also a fact of life at UMass that funds for all student organizations are handled by the Student Senate and such should be the case with the Afro-Am Society's request for more funds. To circumvent this system would be to endanger rights which are enjoyed by students at few other schools.

In many instances, the blacks have given impetus to languishing reforms already in the works, or have spurred efforts in new directions. This is good. But the demands presented, were unreasonable and in some instances illogical.

There is no doubt in our minds that these demands were the result of much humiliation and frustration. There appears to be a breakdown in the "proper channels" if the black students felt it was necessary to act as they did. Weak points in the student-administration relationship have been emphasized, and the ever-present lack of communication between groups within the University community has been exposed as never before.

This is the most important issue the University has ever faced and it is the concern of every student, administrator and faculty member. If we are to solve any of these problems, however, it is essential that there be increased communication and understanding between these three sectors. And, we might add, mutual trust.

THE EDITORS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"That's Odd — Somehow I Get The Feeling That We Didn't Win"



INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon To The Left

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The best reason for believing that Richard M. Nixon who owes his election to the South and Border states, may now move to the left is the counsel being given him by Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California.

Finch, perhaps Nixon's closet confidant, may well resign his California post to come to Washington in the Nixon administration and, in any event, will be here to put the new administration together. In whichever capacity, Finch will provide counsel quite different from the habitual caution of those who managed the Nixon campaign for President.

Thus, Finch is telling close associates as well as Nixon that the 1968 election will be the last to be determined by the un-young, unblack, and un-poor. To keep from being strictly a one-term President, Finch tells Nixon, he must reach out his hand to the left.

Finch is buttressed in this position by several Nixon aides who were frustrated by Nixon's modified Southern strategy during the campaign and who look for a more free-swinging approach now that Nixon has won. Rather than let his debt to the Southern and Border states hedge him in, they now argue, Nixon must stretch his mandate by moving left.

None of this means Nixon will run an Administration radical by or even acceptable to New Left standards, but he may go far leftward by Eisonhower standards. Through such schemes as his black capital ownership plan, Nixon will try to wed Republican free enterprise dogma with New Leftish concepts of decentralization. Whether he is successful in this marriage may be shown quite soon by his Cabinet choices.

Accordingly, there is strong sentiment inside Nixon's inner circle for a legitimate Democrat - not a Southern-fried conservative Democrat of the kind conspicuously favored in the Eisenhower administration. Specifically, Nixon is being advised to offer a top job- a White House spot or possibly Secretary of Urban Affairs - to Daniel P. (Pat) Moynihan, the Harvard urbanologist whose support of decentralization occasionally dovetails with the Republicans.

Nixon aide Leonard Garment, a political liberal in Nixon's law firm, has been exploring the ranks of liberal Democrats and some New Left thinkers to cull ideas and size up personalities. For example, Garment lunched with Richard Goodwin, Kennedy speechwriter and liberal pamphleteer, in Manhattan a couple of weeks ago. No offer was made, and none would have been accepted. But there was an exhange of ideas.

Nixon's Cabinet is expected to be speckled with left-of-center Republicans, obnoxious though that would be to Republican Bourbons. John Gardner, the liberal Republican who served as President Johnson's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, could have that job back - or the Urban Affairs portfolio - if he desired. Three big name Republican liberals also are under Cabinet consideration: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (Defense), William W. Scranton (State), Gov. George Romney (Commerce).

Nor will orthodox Republicans who yearn for a latter-day George Humphrey at Treasury, even at the price of a little recession, be satisfied. Nixon seems to have decided that a moderate exponent of the New Economics, not a doctrinaire budget balancer, should be his Secretary of the Treasury.

That rules out Chairman George Chamion of Chase Manhattan Bank, an economic traditionalist and longtime Nixon fan. It also probably eliminates Maurice Stans, budget director in Eisenhower days who would love the Treasury post. (Because of his fund-raising efforts for Nixon and because of expert knowledge of the Post Office, Stans may end up as Postmaster General - a considerably less sensitive post than the Treasury.

The top Nixon choice for Treasury seems to be Chase Manhattan's David Rockefeller, though it is doubtful Nixon wants two Rockefellers in his Cabinet.

Despite these indications, however, Nixon and his political managers aren't about to forget, even if they could, the Wallaceite right. Their objective: to bring the South back into the union. Typically, Nixon wants to look both right and left.

While the election returns came in late Tuesday night, seated together and chatting amiably as they waited to see Nixon were perfect symbols of the Republican right and left: Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. Yet, it would be an impossible political balancing act for Nixon to satisfy both for long. With perhaps less confidence than they show, more progressive Nixon advisors fervently hope, for the sake of the Nixon administration, that it is Thurmond who ends up unhappy.

Editorial:

The Domino Game

Douglas Packer
Editorial Staff

Most events in the Olympics are well known to everyone. Events like track and field, weightlifting, swimming and basketball are followed closely by people throughout the world. However, one event which is given very little coverage is the Domino Game.

Only small countries which are bordering or are close to Russia or China, or which have unstable governments, may enter the event. They also must be bordering other small countries, forming a sort of domino pattern. This exciting and competitive event was formed by the United States shortly after World War II and the countries who enter are grateful to the United States for this opportunity to compete for their version of the gold medal---United States aid and hopefully, if their point score is high enough, United States troops. Korea, you recall, was the first winner in the Domino Game and received the first gold medal given by the United States.

There are a number of events in the Domino Game, much like the decathalon.

The first event is Corrupt Government. A total of 1000 points is awarded to the government which is most corrupt. Five hundred points for second and three hundred for third most corrupt government. The winner in the 1964 Domino Game, Vietnam, scored a perfect 1000 points and an additional 500 points for extra effort.

The second event the countries must compete in is People Support. One thousand points goes to the country who can convince the United States that the people of their country hate America's guts. Seven hundred points for second and five hundred for third. Vietnam, who set a new Olympic record in the Domino Game in 1964 scored 1000 points in this competition with Santo Domingo second and South America third in the last Olympics.

The third event is the Domino competition. The country that can convince the United States that they are the first domino is awarded 1000 points. The theory behind this event is that if the first domino (country) falls then all the other dominos will fall to communism. The contestants may use any means available to convince the U.S. -from experimenting with communism to drafting a democratic constitution.

The fourth event is called the Bravery competion. This event requires that each contestant try to convince the United States that the soldiers in his country are more cowardly than any other country. The best method, and the one which South Vietnam used so effectively, is to convince the U.S. that their troops will join the enemy as soon as they hear the first shot. One thousand points goes to the winner of this event.

The final event is the Great Man in history event. This event like the others, awards 1000 points to the first place country. The object of the event is to convince the President of the United States that if he gives their country aid and arms, the President will go down in history as a Great Man because he stemmed the communist tide.

As you can see these events are highly competitive and vicious tactics are used to build up points.

The past winners of the Domino Game are Korea in 1948, Joe Mc Carthy in 1952, Cuba and Fidel Castro in 1956, Laos in 1960 and South Vietnam in 1964. Five thousand points is a perfect score and South Vietnam currently holds the all time lead with 4,900 points.

The point values not only serve as points in competition but are also used by the winner after the competition is over. The gold medal is awarded to the winning country by the United States in troops and money. One hundred points converts into ten million dollars or ten thousand men. South Vietnam's gold medal is just about running out and the competition in the 1968 game is especially fierce.

The leader this year is Czechoslovakia. Even though they haven't entered the competition the United States has given them 3000 points in abstentia. Thailand and Cambodia are the other major contestants.

Many people wonder why the United States opened this competition. We put this question to the head of the awards committee, General Givemhell, who said, "The United States knows that since we are the strongest democracy in the world, it is our duty to curb communism. We feel that the domino theory is the correct theory to use and instead of arbitrarily picking a country to defend against communism we opened this competition to see which country is the most deserving. We have awarded 3000 points to Czechoslovakia this year, because, even though they are not qualified to compete in any of the events, they still are a small domino country surrounded by other small countries and bordering the Soviet Union. All they had to do was to ask us to step in and we'd have given them 5000 points and sent in money and men. But they didn't ask us, so what could we do?"

Well that's the report from the Domino Game at the 1968 Olympics. See you in 1972!?

PRESIDENT	
*Ernie Lepore	426
Fred L. Chanowski	315
Steve Comock (write-in)	100
Other write-ins	18
Blank	7
Void	11
VICE PRESIDENT	
*Steve Driscoll	529
Jim Foley (write-in)	142
Dennis Cogan (write-in)	117
Other write-ins	25
Blank	39
Void	19
SECRETARY	
*Linda Peruzzi	422
Linda Peterson	305
Steve Effman (write-in)	89
Other write-ins	13
Blank	38
Void	10
TREASURER	
*Lee Deering	441
Pamela Larson	297
Scott Smith (write-in)	89
Other write-ins	14
Blank	22
Boid	13
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	
*Robert Nims	497
Rocky Hodgson (write-in)	155
Dave Castricone (write-in)	108
Other write-ins	26
Blank	79
Void	18

*indicates those elected

Campus Comment

Fight Until Final Victory

To the Editor:

In his article of Oct. 23, Mr. Selby never mentioned the name "Palestinian People". The West, the American people are completely ignorant of the tragedy that has befallen the inhabitants of Palestine, who have been subjected to dissposition, foreign domination and exploitation by an alien and oppressing colonialism; i.e. Zionism. The feeling of guilt, the fear of anti-sematism, and policies of colonial self interest in the West have resulted in strict support to Zionism and Israel. The Palestinians had to pay for the crimes of the West, of which they had no part, with their own homes and lands, their own existance.

Were the Palestinians aggressors when in 1917 their land was promised by Britian to European Zionists? Were they aggressors in 1922 when British colonialism and British troops occupied Palestine and opened the door for thousands of European Zionists to immigrate to Palestine? Were they aggressors when in 1948 Zionist gangs such as the Stern and Haganah occupied their villages and towns, and when the State of Israel was declared while they lived in refugee camps? The Palestinians are the AMERICAN INDIANS of the 20th century, an oppressed people, subjected to disposition and domination by Western Colonialism and imperialism. The remnants of Palestine's Arabs in the Zionist settler state since 1948 have their own "Bantustans", their "native reserves", their "ghettoes"-refered to by Zionist authorities as "security zones". The Palestinians lived under martial law, prosecuted before military tribunals, deported and subjected to forced residence by the Military Governor.

Were the Palestinians aggressors in 1967, when Israeli forces conquered and occupied their land, as well as parts of Syria and Egypt? Witness in the 20th century the mass deportation of Palestinians from their homes in "Ghaza", witness how homes and whole villages are blown to dust, witness the arrest, detention and killing of innocent Palestinians simply because they are suspected of resisting occupation. Witness the use of napalm and fire bombs and then call the Arabs aggressors! The Palestinians have been denied the right to resist occupation, for they must submit to deportation and expulsion. The Zionists are proud, for they have proven to the West that "Jews" can fight and kill!

The Palestinian people have been subjected to persecution for the last forty years, but the will to resist colonialism, Zionist occupation and imperialist domination has never been stilled for a moment. They are now fighting for national liberation and survival. The West and American people have been misguided to think that the conflict is between 100 million Arabs and 2 million Jews, the former comitted to exterminating the peaceful Jews, thus it is genocide on part of the Arabs, and a fight for survival on part of the Jews. This is a myth, and the reality is that Zionists are exterminating the Palestinians, occupied their land, with the aid of colonialist powers. It is a conflict between Palestinians and foreign invaders, Zionists aided by colonialism.

Palestinian freedom fighters are called terrorists, and Palestinian Liberation Movements are called terrorist organizations. Are we terrorists if we fight the invader, if we resist occupation, if we fight to liberate our homes and lands occupied by European Zionists with the aid of colonialism? The Palestinians know that there is no justice, no law in this world, except the law of the jungle, where the strong, the superior subordinated and exterminates the weaker. Thus our people will fight to free their land and defend its human dignity. Let it be known, al-Fatah freedom fighters are heroes revolting against occupation and oppression, with their guns and blood they are defending their land. The American people should understand this well; the Palestinians are determined to fight until victory.

H. Khalid

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THREE C's

Smith to Present 'Robin Hood' As An Experimental Musical

R. TAYLOR

"Robin Hood" is coming to Smith College. In an experimental musical for children and adults, the legendary character's story will be told-complete with the trees and paths and sounds of his Sherwood Forest hideaway.

For performances from November 13 through 17, a studio theatre in the college's new Center for the Performing Arts will become the wooded setting for the adventures of the folk hero who robbed the rich to give to the poor. The aisles of the theatre will be wooded paths and its seat sections divided into clumps of leafy bushes.

Actors will move among the audience, asking them to participate by making background bird and animal sounds and joining Robin Hood and his merry men in their songs.

According to its director, Denton Snyder of the theatre department, the unconventional seating and production of "Robin Hood" is designed to make it impossible for the audience "to just sit and watch."

"Come to Sherwood Forest" is the theme of the production. It was written by two young Smith alumnae, Jane Yolen Semple of Conway and Barbara Green Snyder of Williamsburg. The play will be given in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre in the Center.

Mrs. Snyder, wife of the director, wrote the music for the play. She said it was written to appeal to the child in the adult and the adult in the child. Its sophisticated approach is geared to the average television-age child of today who is exposed to so many communicational influences. The Smith production is designed to make the audience feel that it is actually in Sherwood Forest or attending Nottingham Fair.

Mrs. Semple, the author of two children's books to be published this fall, wrote the lyrics. She and Mrs. Snyder based their version of the play on the "Robinhood" musical written by Herb Felsenfeld and presented by the Charles Street Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children last season.

The Smith department of theatre and speech will present the musical at 8 p.m. November 13 through 16, and 2 p.m. November 16 and 17. Tickets may be purchased by mail order or at the theatre box office in the Center. The box office will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. through November 16, and one hour before the performances.

The cast of 25 will include Smith College graduate and undergraduate students, Northampton High School and Smith College Day School students and a member of the theatre department faculty. Also in the play will be a troupe of 11 "Robin Hood" dancers.

Johnson Address

WASHINGTON (AP) - "The place and time are different. But the objective is still the same," President Johnson said in a Veterans Day message that dealt largely with Vietnam.

"It is the will to live in liberty and peace. It is the battle of centuries - a battle for the preservation of man's dignity and of his right to be free from tyranny and fear."

The President's message was delivered by A. W. Stratton, deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration, during Monday's hour-long memorial ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

ACE Freshmen Questionnaire To be Altered for Security

WASHINGTON - A survey distributed earlier this fall to approximately 300,000 entering college freshmen by the American Council on Education has been questioned by the National Student Association because of possible problems of security. The Office of Research of the ACE, headed by Alexander Astin, author of THE COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT and other studies of student life, has agreed to revise the survery form and procedures for its 1969 administration as a result of discussions with NSA President Bob Powell.

The questionnaire is distributed for the ACE by about 300 colleges and universities.

The American Civil Liberties Union was asked for assistance and advice, and an ACLU representative made suggestions to ensure even more strict confidentiality of the data. These suggestions have been accepted by the ACE, including the elimination of the student's social security number.

In response to questions about confidentiality of the data, Astin explained that the identifying information for each student has always been separated entirely from the data and locked in a physically separate file. This file is unlocked only when mailed follow-up surveys are conducted in later years. "Since the ACE research program is aimed at discovering the effects of different college environments on students from different backgrounds, this capability of following the progress of the individual student over time is essential to the validity of the study," Astin said.

In a letter to NSA President Powell, and in another to the ACLU, the ACE Office of Research explained what traditional and new safeguards are provided against improper use of the date by anyone or for any purpose other than scientific, behavioral research. National summaries of the results are published each year and are carefully studied by many college leaders for their implications for instructional and other programs. The data gathered by the ACE are similar to those gathered in NSA research projects,such as NSA studies of drug usage by students.

An ACE spokesman pointed out that identifying information is not accessible to anyone outside of the ACE Office of Research. The research data created by this project is accessible to the NSA's research workers as well as to other legitimate research centers. Dr. Astin pointed out that the overwhelming majority of students in the sample of colleges and universities completed the form voluntarily.



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

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He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

STUDENT RATES:*

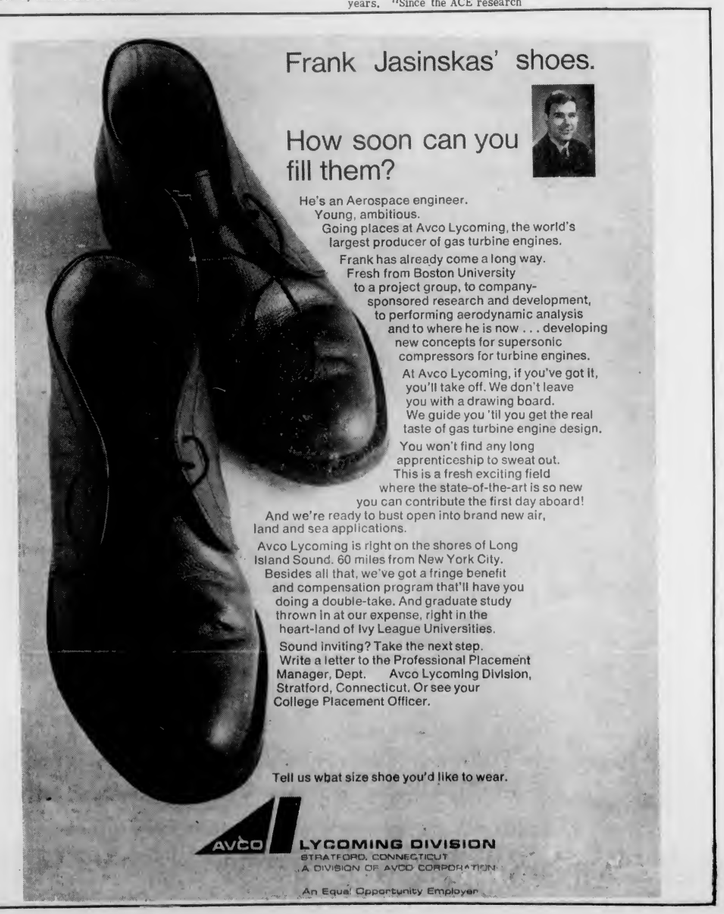
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*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

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Smith College Bestows Honor On Former Professor of Music

Smith College professor emeritus of music, Arthur Ware Locke, has been honored by having a room in the Werner Josten Library named for him.

President Thomas C. Mendenhall announced the naming of the room at the opening of the Werner Josten Library in the Center for the Performing Arts on November 3. Professor Locke, who was a member of the college music faculty from 1915 until his retirement in 1952, was a colleague of the late Mr. Josten's.

Housed in the red-carpeted Locke room are collections of definitive editions of music scores, rare books and music, files of periodicals, recordings and the Albert Einstein Collection of volumes of vocal music of the 16th to 18th centuries and instrumental music of the same period. The contents of the Arthur Locke Room are considered by musicologists one of the finest music collections in the country.

During his years at Smith, Professor Locke was largely responsible for the selection and acquisition of definitive editions of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and many others. According to Mrs. Kostanty Ankudowich, Smith music librarian, his sense of the future in building a music library helped to make possible the fine collection Smith now has.

Professor Locke was graduated from Harvard University in 1905 and for the next two years studied piano and composition in Berlin, Germany as a traveling fellow of the Harvard Graduate School. Before coming to Smith, he taught at Brown University, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas and the University of Wisconsin. At Smith, he taught advanced courses in Wagner and Bach and a practical course in piano.

He is noted for the three editions he compiled of choruses for women's voices. The third edition was done in collaboration with Charles K. Fassett.

'E. Madigan' Poignant Tale

BY SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Like poetry, this tragic tale of ill-fated love remains imprinted on the senses. The youthful tight-rope dancer Elvira and her lover Sixten are destined to extinction in nineteenth century Sweden. He has deserted his family and the army-his "country," and she her life as a circus performer. Two lovers, they are runaways in the inescapable labyrinth of society's mores.

"A blade of grass very close is seen clearly and the rest of the world is but a blur." For Sixten and Elvira, that slim blade was their life and reality.

They loved and loved each other tenderly and for them it was enough. An "impossible dream" perhaps yet they still tried to make it work. As wine flows from an overturned bottle, their life together slowly gurgled down into the earth never to be recalled.

The entire movie had fantastic photographic images throughout. Its pastoral and gentle scenery enhanced the poignant story, lending to it the aura of what makes a memorable movie.

Former Student to Work In Vista Youth Program

Robert C. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crosby, Box 1972, Juneau, Alaska, was one of 44 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Crosby, 20, will spend one year working with the Arizona State Hospital Youth Program in Phoenix, Ariz. The Volunteers will be helping "multi-problem" families deal with concrete obstacles in their environment. They will also provide support and refer them to proper agencies.

Crosby attended the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is a 1966 graduate of Juneau Douglas High School. His previous volunteer experience includes giving therapy to retarded children and emotionally disturbed adults in Massachusetts.

Problems, Dangers of Drug Abuse Discussed by Narcotics Agent

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

"There is always a certain "in" and with 1960's we find the "in" thing is drugs. The Narcotics Bureau has to take a 1968 approach to a complex problem," Mr. Richard Callahan, U.S. Narcotics agent and Director of U. S. Bureau of Narcotics in New England, said in opening his address on "The Problems and Dangers of Drug Abuse" last Friday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mr. Callahan explained his bureau's role to the 300 people attending as primarily an enforcement agency but he added, there is a need for education on the subject of drug abuse in order to bridge the generation gap which limits the discussion between parents and their children on the problems of drugs. Callahan cited "Marijuana" as the third most used drug with alcohol and nicotine above it in use. The danger of drugs as compared to the danger of alcohol and nicotine is enhanced by the unpredictability and lack of knowledge concerning the purity of the drug, since it is processed by the criminal element.

The 1960's presents "drug problem number 2," as Callahan terms the complex problem of drugs now, as compared to past, when the problem was chiefly the use of heroin in ghetto areas. "The drug difference, the indiscriminate experimentation and the middle class as the new users add up," according to Mr. Callahan, "to a new, and complex problem."

The danger of using illegal drugs besides "not knowing what you're getting, as outlined by Callahan, were the effects produced by the hallucigen in regard to time and space, the retardation of thinking and motor skills, the unpredictable reaction of one's body chemistry to the drug, and the disregard in breaking the law in procuring the drug. "These results have been proven, said Callahan,

"although more far-reaching results have not been accepted by experts in the field of drug abuse, since personal prejudice and lack of research have to be surmounted before more severe implications of drug use can be substantiated by clinical proof."

"Due to the making of synthetic marijuana by an Israeli scientist, the answers to the question of how damaging are halucigens to body chemistry will be known in 2 to 3 years," Callahan predicted.

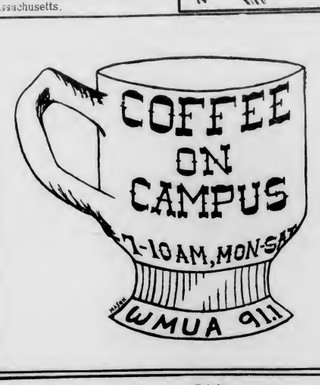
In the question and answer session, Callahan detailed a further difference between an alcohol user and a drug user, for "an alcoholic seldom steps up to a more potent substance, while drug dependency may lead to a stronger and therefore far more dangerous drug use."

Artist Publishes Woodcut Portfolio

UMass artist Hul-Ming Wang has published a portfolio of woodcuts in a limited edition of 100 copies based on the ancient Chinese poem "The Song of Eternal Sorrow" by Po Chu-I (722-846 A.D.)

Dealers for the portfolio are the Boris Morski Gallery in Boston and the Babcock Gallery in New York City. The artist, an assistant professor in the UMass art department, is a printmaker and painter whose work has been featured at one-man shows throughout the northeast.

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MIST-ERY



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College Drug

Zono 6 Launch Paves Way For Possible Moon Race

MOSCOW (AP) - A new unmanned Soviet spaceship was on its way to the moon Monday in a mission possibly paving the way to a race with America to send a man around the moon next month.

An announcement about Zond 6, launched Sunday, said only that it would "conduct scientific explorations along the route of the flight and in near-lunar space" and test unidentified "system and units" aboard it.

The launching stirred speculation that the new craft would carry out even more complex maneuvers than those of the unmanned Zond 5, which seven weeks ago achieved history's first flight around the moon and recovery on earth.

A Western diplomat said it was possible the Russians also would be in a position to attempt a manned flight around the moon next month, challenging the U.S. effort to send men around the moon first.

The diplomat said he based his prediction on the important Zond 5 triumph and also the manned earth orbital fight, less than two weeks ago. It was the first successful Soviet manned flight in 3-1/2 years.

Zond 6 is expected to reach the vicinity of the moon by midweek.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRATE SAPID
TOILED PLANES
ALOE USUAL PA
PIT SCORN POT
ET CHART ONE
DEFLATE FREES
RARE ALIT
BLAM SETTERS
RAYS ROSES VE
ERS LAPIS SET
EO LAVES ETNA
DEPAWE TERETE
REGAL SNAPS

ACROSS

1-Talk idly
6-Pertaining to the sun
11-Second-rate horse
12-Tactile organ of an animal
14-French article
15-Fruit cake
17-Reject
18-Dine
20-Inventor of telegraph
23-Container
24-A continent
26-Paper measure (pl.)
28-Note of scale
29-Narrates
31-Marine snails
33-Girl's name
35-Metal
36-Assaults
39-Light, brushing sound
42-Pronoun
43-Harvests
45-District in London
46-Place
48-Breaks suddenly
50-Man's nickname
51-Fat of swine
53-Evaluate
55-Hebrew letter
56-Girl's name
59-Underground passage
61-Lance
62-Finished

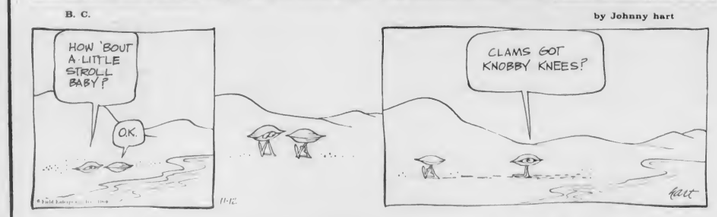
4-Athletic group
5-Mistake
6-Storzando (Mus. abbr.)
7-Faroe Islands whirlwind
8-Unit of Hungarian currency
9-Fish sauce
10-Come back
11-Fold
13-Lassoes
16-Allowance for waste
19-Pieces of baked clay
21-Hindu garment
22-Mohammedan chieftains
25-Place for worship
27-Packs away
30-Pigpens
32-Vegetable
34-Wolfhound
36-Passageway
37-Takes unlawfully
38-Box
40-Molded
41-Hostelry
44-Freshet
47-Snare
49-Stupefy
52-Expire
54-Goal
57-A continent (abbr.)
58-Teutonic deity
60-Compass point

DOWN

1-Gratify
2-Sun god
3-Unit of Siamese currency

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12







'Consort' To Perform Tonite With Springfield Symphony



The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort will perform with the Springfield Symphony tonight in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

College students who like their music contemporary, folk, or symphonic, will all be pleased when they hear the original idiom of music by the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, performing with the Springfield Symphony on "College Night", tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

The consort's repertoire is broad, including blues, Bach contatas, folk pieces, and original compositions based on folk modes, ethnic rhythms, and Gregorian chant. Winter is also putting the finishing touches on a new symphonic work to be presented for the first time at Tuesday's performance.

Playing the interpretations of music by contemporary writers such as Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, The Beatles, and Gil Evans, Winters' music is tuned to the ears of the college students. The instruments in ever-changing combination producting fascinating sonorities has been acclaimed during performances at several hundred universities on tours throughout the United States and Canada.

Winter organized his first group a jazz Sextet, while a student at Northwestern University. This group won the 1961 Intercollegiate jazz Festival, and was signed to a recording contract by Columbia Records.

For their concert with the full Springfield Symphonic Orchestra, the Paul Winter Consort will consist of eight accomplished musicians. Twenty-one year old Richard Bok, soloist with the Cosmopolitan Youth Symphony of New York is Cellist. The classical and 12-string guitars will be performed by Gene Bertoncini. Gene directed the Notre Dame Jazz Orchestra while attending the university. On percussion is Jim Kappes, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music. Alto and Base Flutes are performed by Virgil Scott, founder and director of the Wakefield School of Music in Bronx, New York. John Beal, currently with Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony is on Bass, and the English horn will be handled by Paul McCandless.

Winter will introduce a talented artist from Tel Aviv, Israel, as his guest artist with the Consort, Ruth Ben Zvi, who came to the United States to study at the Julliard School of Music, is the most acclaimed virtuoso of the unique Israeli drum known as the Darbuke, or Jar-Drum.

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Students Begin Partial Fast

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) - Fifty-two students at Wellesley College are in the midst of a four-day partial fast for peace in Vietnam.

The girls started abstaining from solid food at midnight Sunday and say they expect to continue through midnight Thursday.

The girls, led by senior Nancy Ross of SVACO, Maine, are meeting for informal discussions on the war and the political situation, but are not planning any mass meetings.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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Holy Cross Annihilates Hapless Redmen, 47-20



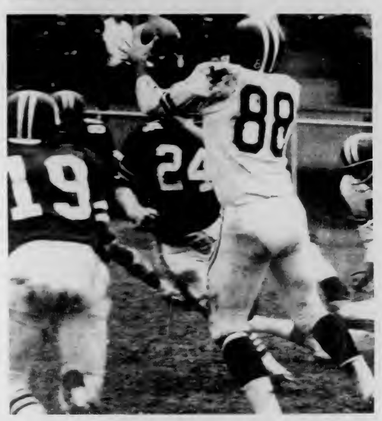
It hurts-John Decembrele feels the brunt of the hard-nosed Holy Cross defense.



COME TO DADDY-UMass linebacker charges in to hit a calm Mark Mowatt of Holy Cross.

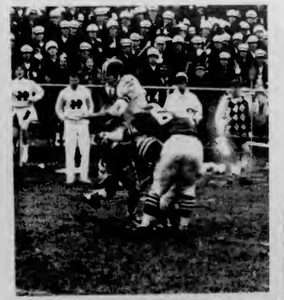


DIVE THAT HURT-Redman end and co-captain dives in vain for a pass. The leap resulted in a Warnock injury.



COME TO THE DOCTOR-UMass end Don "Doc Young receives one of the four Tim Adams passes he received in Saturday's action.





ROLLING TO THE RIGHT, Tim Adams breaks a couple of Holy Cross tackles and.....





FACTS INTO PAY DIRT after completing a hard carried and ... ...ved eight yard scoring play.

M D C PHOTOS by By John Kelly Senior Photographer



HOLY CROSS STUDENTS ARE P... WHATS????

12 NOV 1968

Holy Cross 47, UMass 20 . . . Ouch ! !





HAS ANYBODY SEEN A HOLE? Pat Scavone searches for some running room against the Holy Cross defensive line. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Rushing Attack Absent Injury Jinx Reappears

Holy Cross vs. UMass
BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

WORCESTER - UMass, suffering through its worst season since 1958, took another on the chin Saturday. Holy Cross rolled over the Redmen, 47-20, before 10,190 at Fitton Field.

On UMass' first play from scrimmage Crusader defender Mike Jordon picked off a Tim Adams pass and raced 44 yards for a touchdown.

Exactly four minutes later Holy Cross tallied again on an 18 yard pass play after moving 48 yards in five plays. The TD came on a Mark Mowatt to Bob Neary aerial.

The Crusaders, doormats to some rugged opponents in recent weeks, were suddenly alive and kicking. It was going to be a long day for the visitors.

Steve Parnell put UMass back in the ball game, temporarily, on the ensuing kickoff. The junior speedster took the boot at his own 15, swept left behind a convoy of blockers, shook one arm tackle, and tip-toed down the sideline for six points.

It was the only real moment of happiness for the Redmen fans. Holy Cross' defense was too high and despite fumble recoveries by Larry Fortunoff and Bill Sroka in good field position, the UMass offense couldn't tie it up.

A long pass to Neary put Holy Cross on the nine, but the Redmen defenders regrouped and forced the Crusaders to settle for a field goal.

The Holy Cross defense, meanwhile, was stopping UMass running plans in the backfield and when Adams dropped back to pass, they dumped him almost as often as he got the ball.

Using the hard running of Steve Jutras and Tom Lamb the home team pushed to the UMass 11 for what looked like another score. The defense forced another three pointer by Jim McClowry, this one from 34 yards out.

Senior quarterback Phil O'Neil, working out of the shotgun got the Crusaders their third TD in the closing seconds of the second period. A screen pass to Lamb and a bootleg by O'Neil brought the ball to the UMass seven. With five seconds remaining in the half, O'Neil found Neary all alone in the end zone to make it 27-7.

After intermission, a beautiful interception by Bill Frye held off the Crusader offensive machine for a while.

A bomb from Adams to Don Young which covered 56 yards gave the visitors a first down at the 12, but an errant Adams pass was gobbled up by Jordon in the end zone for a touchback.

UMass had another chance when John Farrely and Mark Toner caused and recovered a fumble, but the Holy Cross defensive line was just too overpowering to permit penetration.

Mowatt's passing moved the home town heroes 60 yards in eight plays to make it 34-7. A fourth-and-five play was the big one, as Mowatt got off a first down pass with Gray dragging him down. Jutras notched the score on a 12 yard gallop.

The Redmen offense finally put together a long drive early in the fourth period. Adams, despite constant pressure, moved the visitors upfield with the help of a pass interference call against Holy Cross.

A screen pass to Bruce Cochrane moved the ball into Crusader territory then a flip to Pat Flaherty and a nine-yard run by the sophomore tailback put the pigskin on the 29. Decembrele's running and an Adams to Young aerial moved UMass closer.

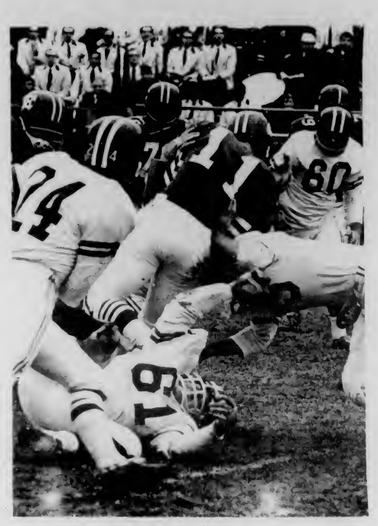
A fourth down play by Flaherty picked up a yard to keep the drive going. Parnell took a pass for a seven-yard gain to move to the home team's eight. Adams rolled to his right on third down and powered his way to pay dirt with three Crusaders clinging to him.

Holy Cross came back for another score with O'Neil back at the controls. A 46 yard bomb to Charlie Lynch was the key play. An option pass from halfback Tony D'Agata to Pete Stratton picked up the six-pointer. A two-point conversion attempt failed leaving it 40-14.

At 11:33 of the quarter, an Adams to Nick McGarry pass gave the Redmen their last tally. The play covered 55 yards as McGarry, angling to the right sideline, grabbed a pass, broke a tackle, and outdistanced his pursuers.

Adams was hurt on the next series of downs, and had to be helped off the field. It was the 10th time the Holy Cross defense racked him up in the backfield.

The last Crusader score came on a two-yard run by D'Agata that culminated a 35 yard, six play, Crusader march. McClowry's conversion made the final score, Holy Cross 47, UMass 20.



DOWN YOU GO, MARKIE MAYPO!-Steve Rogers (45) and John MacLean manage to upend Crusader quarterback Mark Mowatt, Bill Frye (24) and Andy Guarino (60) move into help. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

A. P. Top Twenty

1.	S. California	32	7 - 0	908
2.	Ohio State	14	7 - 0	864
3.	Penn State	1	7 - 0	744
4.	Michigan		7 - 1	542
5.	Georgia		6-0-2	530
6.	Missouri		7 - 1	492
7.	Kansas		7 - 1	492
8.	Texas		6-1-1	371
9.	Notre Dame		6 - 2	213
10.	Arkansas		7 - 1	193
11.	Tennessee		5-1-1	188
12.	Auburn		6 - 2	172
13.	Oregon State		6 - 2	150
14.	Houston		4-1-2	131
15.	Purdue		6 - 2	111
16.	Alabama		6 - 2	63
17.	Ohio U.		8 - 0	49
18.	California		5-2-1	31
19.	Indiana		6 - 2	30
20.	Wyoming		6 - 2	26

Classless Display Shown by H.C. Coach Boisture

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assisrant Sports Editor

WORCESTER - Class is something some have and some don't. A lot of people showed they had it at the UMass-Holy Cross game Saturday. But one person didn't and Crusader head coach Tom Boisture's lack of class dulled an otherwise brilliant performance by his team.

Holy Cross defeated UMass easily and thoroughly 47-20. The Crusaders were in another class from the Redmen and this one was never close. You can talk all you want about the Cross' dominance but one statistic tells the story. UMass net yardage on the ground was minus 88.

The boys down the Pike are only 2-4-1, so that they were hungry. They were coming off a 47-0 defeat. UMass meanwhile, a good team when the season started, were reduced to a question-mark because of an unbelievable injury string that continued this week.

The Holy Cross material was pure class. Quarterback Mark Mowatt, a sophomore looked like a definite star for the future. End Bob Neary was as good as anyone UMass has or will face this year. The defensive line needs no further recognition. Minus 88 yards on the ground. Remember?

The Redmen had a few classy people. Quarterback Tim Admas deserved a Purple Heart for sticking out a long afternoon that saw him dropped for a loss of 108 yards while passing. But the junior had enough in him to come oack with a gutsy eight yard touchdown run in the last period and passing for 243 yards.

Steve Parnell, who was shaken up, ran 85 yards with a kickoff to temporarily bring the Redmen close. There were others, like John MacLean, Marty Scheralis, Don Young and Pat Flaherty who were some sort of brightness for UMass.

If Mr. Boisture of Holy Cross had not got his hand in, you would have left drunken and sunken Fitto Field with a feeling of defeat from a better team. You, however, thanks to Mr. Boisture, left a little bit disgusted, a little bitter.

You see Mr. Boisture was not satisfied with just winning. He wanted the big score. Maybe he was just frustrated after a long season. Maybe he wanted to show everyone he can coach great material to an impressive win. Maybe he is worried about his job.

But Mr. Boisture's decisions in the last minutes of Saturday's game were not very justified. He went for a two point conversion with his team leading 40-14. That shows class.

Then with four minutes left, his team leading by 26 points, this fine example of a college coach went for the first down on a fourth and five situation.

But Mr. Boisture, who all this time was playing such regulars as Phil O'Neil and Neary saved his classiest moves for last. He called a timeout with 44 seconds left to make sure to have enough time to score again. Having scored the 47th point, Mr. Boisture elected to protect his slim 47-20 lead by trying an onside kick, with 36 seconds left.

He tried to defend himself by pointing to Parnell's return and the fact that his team was hungry. UMass was hungry a week ago in Vermont, but that did not persuade UMass Vic Fusia from piling it up, with a big lead.

Fusia walked off the field quickly Saturday and did not move toward Boisture's direction for the customary handshake. Fusia has never done that before. Maybe he was disgusted. Maybe he was bitter.

Or maybe, when one has class, he doesn't want to shake hands with one who does not.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Speaking of class, the UMass band on its only road trip of the year, showed it well with a fine halftime show that brought an enthusiastic reception from the Holy Cross fans.... The band also was making a lot of noise, cheering wise, making some wonder why they shouldn't make every road encounter.....Injuries this week, include Nick Warnock with a shoulder injury, Ed Sarno, who in his first play in a month, reinjured his ankle and will be lost for the duration....Tackle Bill Sroka, who has improved with each passing week, suffered a leg injury.....Parnell and Adams were also shaken up....O,Neil did not start for the Crusaders but when he entered the game for the first time his hometown fans went wild... Steve Rogers made a fine one-handed save of a rare poor snap by John Dubzinski....Pierre Marchando was so anxious to get in the game that the sophomore guard came halfway across the field with his warmup jacket on....Jim Long looked good with four pass receptions.... John Decembrele had to be careful to avoid a clip on his clinching block on Parnell's return....It was the most points a Holy Cross team has scored since 1951....For the third week in a row, a referee threw a crunching block on a UMass player, this time Bruce Cochrane... Possibly the worst call of the year occurred in the first period when Adams, who was definitely moving his arm forward was hit and dropped the ball, a play that was ruled a fumble....In other action, New Hampshire may have ended Springfield College's Boardwalk Bowl (?) dreams with a comeback 17-10 win....Vermont crushed Middlebury 45-18, featuring the running of converted defensive end Harry Canning....Maine bombed Hofstra in the snows of Orono 42-7....Boston University who lost its last two quarterbacks and was forced to use halfback Bob Calascibetta at the helm defeated Rhode Island, 20-3....Rutgers upset Connecticut 27-15....And in a defensive dual, Army edged Boston College, 58-25.

Quote of the day

CHICAGO (AP) - "We've lost a right leg, a left leg, a shoulder and an arm. Now we have lost a heart." Chicago Bear head coach was referring to the loss of star running back Gale Sayers for the rest of the season. All ligaments of the inner side of his right knee and some of the cartilage were torn.

The Bears are currently tied for the lead of the Central Division of the Western Conference with Minnesota. Both teams have a 5-4 mark. Green Bay and Detroit are tied for third with 3-5-1 marks.

Yesterday's New England cross-country meet held at Franklin Park in Boston will be given an in-depth analysis in tomorrows edition of the "Collegian" by staff reporter Joel Fox.

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968



Black Students Issue New Ultimatums, Demand Disarmament Of Campus Police

BY BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

UMass black students have presented another ultimatum to President John W. Lederle and the administration: "We have given the administration 72 hours to disarm the campus police of all weapons."

Robert Henderson, chairman of the Student Afro-American Organization, made the announcement following an hour and a half sit-in and a three hour meeting with Lederle, Dean of Students William F. Field, Provost Oswald Tippo and other officials. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the 21 demands presented to the administration Friday by black students.

He did not indicate what will happen if the demand is not met.

The demands were sparked by the beating of a black guest to the campus and his white host Thursday night.

Included in the demands are the dismissal of Campus Police Chief Alexander Blasko and another officer, the disarming of the campus police and sensitivity training for all officers.

Monday the black students rejected a public apology for the beating issued by the president's office because Lederle himself did not make the statement. The president was in Washington, D.C. attending a federal conference.

In rejecting the apology, Henderson said, "I doubt that Lederle even knew what was in that statement. . .We'll wait for the president."

A solidarity march and a noon rally outside the administration building had been planned for Tuesday. However, once the group of 150 reached the Whitmore lobby around noon, it began a sit-in until Lederle appeared to read the apology in person.

According to his office, Lederle was on his way back from Washington by plane, but had been forced to land in Providence, Rhode Island, and had to make his way to Amherst from there.

Stanley Kinard, a member of the executive committee of the Student Afro-American Organization, told the DAILY COLLEGIAN, "We won't talk to anybody but the president. We don't feel that he is respecting us or feeling the relevancy of our demands. If he did,

(Con't 2)



PRESIDENT LEDERLE came into the Whitmore Lobby at 1:30 yesterday and read the statement issued Monday. He added that he regretted he had not been able to be here earlier.



A SIGN of the times...-(MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

Students Leave UConn. Admin. Building

STORRS, Conn (AP) - More than 200 University of Connecticut students marched from a university administration building shortly before noon Tuesday after occupying the building in a 24-hour protest.

The protestors, including some faculty members, marched out shouting slogans and singing "We Shall Overcome" about 15 minutes after State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy asked them to leave the building and submit quietly to arrest.

Charles Brover, 29, an assistant professor of English and faculty adviser to the Students for a Democratic Society on campus, said the purpose of the protest was to gain "amnesty" for eight students and four faculty members.

The 12 face disciplinary action for allegedly taking part in a demonstration staged Oct. 3 against recruiters for Dow Chemical Co.

There were no arrests, however, and according to university President Homer Babbidge the inside of the building, Gulley Hall, suffered little damage.

State police reportedly assembled nearby at the Mansfield State Training Center and moved to the university campus, but they were not massed at the sit-in site. Mulcahy would not say how many troopers were involved.

Brover, who is one of the four faculty members facing disciplinary action, said he spent the night inside Gulley Hall with the protesters. He said the protesters left because "we didn't want to give our blood just to satisfy Homer Babbidge's ego."

Babbidge, who said he spent the night on the campus in the home economics building, said after the protest was over that he "could not bring myself now to think about" disciplinary action against the protesters.

SC Boosts Free Speech By Not Reviewing Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court gave proponents of broad free speech rights a major victory today when it refused to review a ruling that anti-Vietnam demonstrators may set up shop in busy bus and rail terminals.

The major demonstration case was appealed to the court by the Port Authority in New York City, which operates the world's busiest bus terminal on Manhattan's West side.

The Authority wanted the high court to upset a decision by federal judges in New York City that peaceful protesters have the right to pass out leaflets and set up tables in the Authority bus terminal.

Authority officials said the interiors of busy terminals should be kept free of demonstrators who interfere with travelers anxious to be on their way as quickly and comfortably as possible.

The court turned the appeal down flatly, barring a hearing at which the Authority would have argued for reversal of the ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City.

The suit they brought resulted in the circuit court ruling last March that the terminal is an appropriate public place for peaceful political expression. Moreover, the judges said the Authority was obliged to protect the demonstrators from hostile crowds.



STUDENT RELAXES and reads the Collegian giving blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank set up in the Student Union ballroom. The drive continues today and tororrow. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

Clifford Accuses Saigon Defends LBJ In Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused Saigon Tuesday of balking in the "ninth inning" of Vietnam peace efforts and said the United States may have to continue negotiating alone.

The defense chief said President Johnson is discussing with the South Vietnamese their insistence on speaking in Paris as the No. 1 party for the allies, but he said the President faces a crucial decision.

"I think he will continue to confer with the Saigon government until he reaches the conclusion as to whether he is going to go with them or whether he shall go without them," Clifford told newsmen.

"But I believe that the decision will have to be made. We are still hopeful that it will be the former."

The Paris peace talks schedule has been left up in the air as a result of the South Vietnamese stand.

Originally the United States and South Vietnamese representatives were to have met with the North Vietnamese and with the Communist political organization in South Vietnam, the National Liberation Front, on Nov. 6.

Clifford was red-faced and obviously annoyed as he defended Johnson for proceeding with his Oct. 31 announcement of a bombing halt and peace breakthrough even though, as it turns out, South Vietnam has suddenly become reluctant.

"He had a deal with Hanoi in Paris," Clifford said. "He had worked on it for six months . . . I felt that he was committed, and he felt that he had to go ahead on his commitment."

Clifford said the switch in South Vietnamese attitude came on the very eve of Johnson's announcement that U.S. planes would stop bombing North Vietnamese territory on Nov. 1.

Despite a flurry of last-minute cables and diplomatic huddling, the Saigon government refused to change its stand and in fact, Clifford said, came up with "a whole new set of concerns and objections" about stopping the attacks.

Voice rising, finger jabbing the air, Clifford said Johnson "owed it to the American people" to go ahead nevertheless with his peace drive.

"He worked through 5-1/2 months to reach an agreement that he thought could be a major step toward peace, and then in the last out of the ninth inning, why, suddenly, they say 'No, we can't go along,' " Clifford said.

Top Photo's by Charlie Wienhoff

(Con't 2)

13 NOV 31

BU Law School Team To Simulate Court Case Involving Conscientious Objector

An unusual event will be presented tonight when the Third Year National Moot Court Team from the Boston University School of Law visits here. In simulated courtroom proceedings, the team will try a case which questions the legality of the United States' involvement in the war in Vietnam. This program should be of great interest to the student body because of its relevance to their lives.

The case involves the petition of a private in the United States Army. Prior to his being inducted, he had applied for classification as a conscientious objector because of his religious beliefs. This was denied by his local board. After completing basic training, he was assigned to duty in Vietnam. He then requested assignment to another unit and this was also denied. Thus having failed in resorting to pre-induction and military "remedies", he brought suit against the United States on the grounds that he had suffered a wrong which directly resulted in a violation of his legal rights.

Michael Faden, Harold Goodman, and William Macauley developed the case for the petitioner. It is presented in a six-point argument based on the Constitution and previous Supreme Court rulings. It attempts to show that the United States' involvement violates such treaties as the Geneva Accords of 1954, the United Nations Charter, and the SEATO agreement.

Their arguments will be weighted against those of their teammates who will be propounding the case against the petitioner. A verdict will be reached by the judges, Professors Cantor and Silver of the University of Massachusetts and Professor Monaghan of The Boston University School of Law.

Professor Monaghan, who graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Massachusetts in 1955, holds law degrees from Yale and Harvard.

He is a general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Professor Isadore Silver, a member of the United States Supreme Court Bar, is presently an Associate Professor of Law and Environment. He also is a legal counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. His new book, "The President's Crime Commission" will be published this month by Avon Books.

Professor Cantor of the history department received his doctorate from Columbia. He has been a policy consultant in Washington, D.C. Lippincott has just published his new book, "Radicalism in American Foreign Policy."

This unique presentation will take place in SBA 120 this evening beginning at 8:00. It is open to the public at no charge.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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(Black Students - Con't from page 1)

he'd be here. What we want is his respect as black people and as a part of this university."

While Lederle was making his way to the University, the group held a discussion of its demands and answered questions from spectators about the demands.

Henderson told the group in the lobby, "This institution must be changed in a way that is relevant to all people who come here. . . The education that you get here is not relevant to anything."

At 1:30 Lederle came into the lobby and said, "Let me say it's a matter of great regret that I couldn't be here for the last two days." He explained that he had been in Washington at a federal conference on financial aid. However, he did add that he had been kept "completely informed" on the situation at the University.

Then he read the statement issued Monday.

In the statement he said, "I have directed our Dean of Student's Office to take every necessary action to identify those who carried out the assault. In addition, we are using the full investigative powers of the Commonwealth to apprehend the assailants. The offenders will be dealt with swiftly and severely."

After he was finished reading, one of the black protestors asked him what he meant by dealt with swiftly and severely.

He explained that the offenders would be brought before disciplinary authorities. When pressed to elaborate, he said, expulsion has been "customary" for such offenses - "that will be my recommendation."

Henderson then told the group, "Brothers and sisters, arise and go forth." They did.

About 30 minutes later, Lederle, six other administrators and 10 representatives of the black students conferred in the Trustees' meeting room at Whitmore for three hours. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the 21 demands and the administrations reaction.

Fine Arts Review

Phyllis Curtain Concert Success Dispite Problems

BY CHRIS McGAHAN
Staff Reporter

For a small group of music-lovers who braved the weather last night, their efforts were well rewarded. Phyllis Curtin, internationally famed soprano, braved formidable odds and won, presenting a concert of songs and arias in the Student Union Ballroom.

Not the least of her problems was the Ballroom itself, notoriously inappropriate for any musical event whatsoever (save, of course, After The Third World Raspberry), let alone an intimate chamber recital of this sort. Nevertheless, Miss Curtin was able to involve her listeners in the music, filling the hall with rich FORTES and delighting the audience with her magnificently controlled PIANNISSIMOS.

The temperature in the ballroom was on the chilly side, and the ineffective heating system added nothing but noise to the atmosphere. Fortunately the blowers were turned off during intermission and did not intrude into the concert again. Another less-than-pleasant side effect of the barn-like room was the annoyingly persistent echo, particularly during rests and at the close of numbers.

Another problem, which ordinarily would have called for the cancellation of the concert, was the absence of her regular accompanist. Snowed in at a Washington, D.C. airport, Ryan Edwards was unable to make travel arrangements to New England. But with brilliant aplomb and not a little

(Clifford - Cont'd from page 1)

"I believe the President was absolutely right in not giving Saigon a veto over the plan."

At the White House, press secretary George Christian was asked whether Clifford was speaking for the President. He replied that Clifford was "expressing his views as he sees things."

The defense secretary's sharp remarks on the Washington-Saigon squabble highlighted a news conference in which he also:

-In effect warned Hanoi that recent artillery attacks across the demilitarized Zone are a violation of the general understanding the United States had when it stopped the bombing of North Vietnam.

-Said he has recommended to President-elect Richard M. Nixon that a new secretary of defense be appointed by mid-December to give the man a month's time to become oriented before taking over Jan. 20.

-Said he will go to Brussels Wednesday for a NATO ministers meeting whose main purpose "is to consider the impact of the Soviet incursion into Czechoslovakia upon NATO, what lessons we should draw therefrom and what steps we should take."



Phyllis Curtin..... (MDC photo by Paul Cihocki)

Although the opening Rossini CANZONETTI were a bit unsteady, the performers soon hit their stride and redeemed themselves admirably with a set of Schubert LEIDER, Suleika I and II. The dolorous mood created in "Die Liebe hat gelogen" was especially intense, but was unfortunately marred by the intrusion of ventilation noise at the end.

After intermission sand "Three Songs of Ophelia" by Richard Strauss. Here Miss Curtin's operatic experience was brought into good use as she displayed considerable dramatic insight and expression. The high point of the evening was Miss Curtin's rendition of Berlioz' "La Mort d'Ophelie." Her consummate control and artistry held the audience enthralled during her tragic narrative of Ophelia's death.

Noting that she wouldn't ask "even Mrs. Olevsky" to transpose the next selection at sight, as her regular accompanist does, Miss Curtin finished with Valdo Sciammarella's hauntingly beautiful "Cantigas de Amigo," settings of poems by Francisco Javier. Miss Curtin had premiered these songs in both Europe and America, Mrs. Olevsky displayed a special affinity for this accompaniment, written by a fellow Argentinian native.

Noting that twice in one day was enough for her voice, Miss Curtin regretfully declined any encores, as the two artists had not had time to prepare anything.

Wed's Pointed Fact

The record number of strands of cotton threaded through a number 13 needle (eye 11/16 of an inch by 1/16 of an inch) in two hours is 2,827 by Miss Kathleen Berry at the College of Education, Matlock, Derbyshire England on May 6, 1967.

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Welfare Mothers In Roxbury Demonstrate For More Clothing

BOSTON (AP) - Several hundred welfare mothers, angry over what they consider inadequate allowances for children's winter clothing, tipped over files and scattered papers in a Roxbury welfare office Tuesday, then charged screaming and singing into the department's main office downtown.

They caused such disruption that all but a handful of workers were sent home for the day. Both offices were closed.

Afterward the women trooped to the State House and invaded the office of Acting Gov. Francis W. Sargent, interrupting a conference. Sargent talked with several of their leaders, while the rest waited outside.

The lieutenant governor, acting for Gov. John A. Volpe who is in the Virgin Islands, told newsmen he promised the women he would discuss their complaints with state Welfare Commissioner Robert F. Ott.

Sargent also said he had been informed by Boston authorities that police protection in offices of the state Department of Public Welfare is the responsibility of the state superintendent of buildings, George A. Luciane, rather than local police.

He said he was told that Boston policemen stationed in welfare offices are off-duty men paid by the welfare department.

About 4 Welfare Department employees stayed away from their jobs in the Roxbury district office in protest against abuse by welfare recipients. Last Friday some 5 mothers ripped out telephones, ransacked the office and screamed demands at workers.

SUG RESULTS OF 1972

* George Anderson	259
* Kevin V. Moore	209
Write-ins	35

*Elected

Catholic Bishops Refuse To Help Punished Priests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's Catholic bishops turned aside Tuesday a plea by punished Washington area priests for intervention in their dispute with their cardinal over the church ban on birth control.

The leader of the dissenting priests said their plight appears hopeless.

The rebuff by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops came at a time when the church leaders were moving tentatively toward easing interpretation of the Pope's birth control ban so as to permit a choice of conscience for married couples.

But the bishops declined to take any step toward an effort to arbitrate the local controversy over the punishment of 40 priests by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle for speaking out in favor of individual conscience.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, head of the bishops' arbitration panel, told the conference "the Washington priests have made a serious error in judgment" in not accepting local mediation of the dispute.

The Rev. John E. Corrigan, leader of the protesting priests, said, however, that Cardinal O'Boyle "has given no sign of good faith" in trying to reach a compromise.

Father Corrigan told a newsman, "Given Cardinal O'Boyle's intransigence up to this moment, the situation is hopeless unless the bishops act."

The bishops' press spokesman, the Most Rev. James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn., told a news briefing, "The conference is going to stay out of this."

The bishops maintained their tight secrecy on the proposed version of a pastoral letter on birth control to be adopted at their five-day conference.

The draft is expected to consider the role of personal conscience on birth control and therefore soften the long-time ban continued by Pope Paul VI in his controversial encyclical last summer.

Debate on the pastoral letter begins Wednesday.

Cardinal O'Boyle stripped dissenting priests in Washington of various church duties and cast leaders out of their rectories after they called for a choice of conscience for married couples.

About 200 priests marched on the bishops' hotel Monday night and staged a three-hour singing sit-in to deliver an appeal for intervention by the conference to try to find peace in the Washington dispute.

But Bishop Shannon said no mention of the priests' appeal was made at the conference.



Dr. Ryan Drum

Drum Is First Prof. To Answer 'Given The Last Chance To Speak'

"Given the last chance to speak before dying what would you say?"

This is the hypothetical question to be answered by three University of Massachusetts professors in a new student-sponsored project called the 11th Hour Lecture Series.

The lecturer is given the hypothetical situation of having one day to live and one last chance to be heard. "We see it as a situation in which a teacher will really say what he wants to say--to speak from the gut," said Ken Rosenthal, lecture committee member.

The series has been initiated by Maroon Key, UMass sophomore men's honorary society. The three faculty members have been chosen because of their rapport with the UMass student body.

They are Ryan Drum, assistant professor of botany, speaking tonight Jack Deaver, instructor in French and member of the comparative literature program, speaking Nov. 25; and G. Putham Barber, instructor of Sociology, speaking Dec. 16 All three lectures are 8 p.m. in the UMass Student Union Ballroom.

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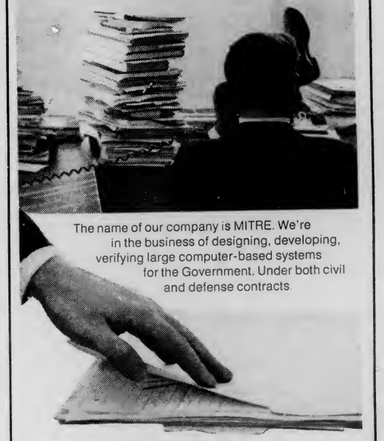
Campus Interviews

NOVEMBER 20

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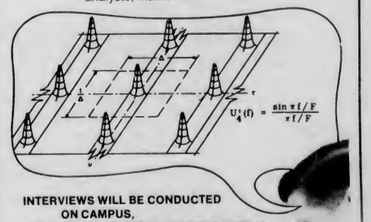
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13 NOV 1

For An Education

UMass-the name is not really old but the tradition behind the name goes back over 2 hundred years. Traditions die hard and many parts of this tradition seem to be unchangeable. UMass, to many people, is a fall semester, a spring semester, and, if ones grades are poor, perhaps a summer session. It is a tradition and, unfortunately, as most traditions it is accepted as unchangeable. It is accepted as being the only possible way.

There are other ways to organize a school year. Many schools have adopted a "Four-One-Four" Program. By this plan the school year is divided into three parts: a fall semester with final exams before Christmas, a period of free study, and a spring semester from about the middle of February until late May. During the fall and spring semesters students take only four courses which would meet for a little longer than the present 150 minutes a week. The month, or mouth and a half of free study would probably be done in the student's major departmeat in coordination with a faculty advisor. The time could be spent in Amherst or on a world tour, as long as some results could be shown.

The idea of independent study is good. It would be a refreshing and exciting break from the usual lecture routine. The wheels of change seem to turn very slowly at the University of Massachusetts. If change is to come it must be pushed. The idea seems to be worth it -- can the students show that they have a desire and the drive for independent study? To do this they must first prove that they have the drive and desire to promote change.

G. Thomas Johnson
Editorial Staff



Taxes will be deducted from each student's paycheck on the University Student Payroll for work performed after December 29, 1968. This action is necessary to comply with federal and state tax rulings.

Each student employed by the University must have an M-4 and a W-4 form on file. These forms will be available at the Cashiers Office in the Whitmore Administration Building on the November 15, 1968 payroll date. Additional forms may be obtained at the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. All forms should be returned to the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office by November 27, 1968.

If, for any reason, these forms are not filed with Placement and Financial Aid, the maximum tax deduction will be taken.

INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon's Last Chance

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The inconclusive and disappointing nature of Richard M Nixon's hairline victory had its roots in the Nixon high command's refusal to heed a deadly serious warning issued fully a month before the election.

The warning came in a personal letter to John Mitchell, Nixon's authoritarian campaign manager, written by a Republican political technician skilled in the art of interpreting polling results. Noting that Nixon's national and state polls had been stuck at around 43 per cent for weeks, this technician suggested that Vice President Humphrey was in the process of picking up dissident Democrats (both Wallaceites and McCarthyites) and that Nixon must broaden his appeal or risk a cliffhanger on election night.

The letter was never even answered. Nor were other danger signals heeded during the month of October from such key industrial states as Connecticut, where Nixon had seemed well ahead on Labor Day. In vain, Connecticut Republican leaders tried to get word to Mitchell that Nixon had failed to move disgruntled Democrats who now were in danger of returning to Humphrey.

Warnings or no warnings, tough-minded John Mitchell was sticking to his strategy of combining the perimeter states of the South with the West and the more conservative industrial states. Any deviation from that script in the direction of wooing errant Democrats was regarded by Mitchell as foolishly romantic.

Indeed, during the last full week the campaign, Mitchell demonstrated the inflexibility of his strategy. During Nixon's visit to Michigan Oct. 29, Gov. George Romney himself thought he had talked Nixon into a stop at a Republican work project at 3500 Woodward Ave. in the heart of Detroit's black slums.

But in a last-minute schedule change, the stop was cancelled - on direct orders of M tchell. He was not about to tolerate a deviation from his strategy that might endanger Nixon's strength in the perimeter states. That the Michigan party leaders were both heartbroken and furious over the change of plans made no difference.

The Mitchell strategy paid off in one sense on election day. Nixon surpassed expectations in the perimeter states, capturing them all with the exception of Texas (where Humphrey's slim lead is still threatened at this writing) for 67 electoral votes, one-fourth of the 270 needed for election. Mitchell's no-nonsense hardheaded approach, it can be argued, has made his man President.

But there are limits to hardheadedness in the opinion of state party leaders, whose joy over the election returns is considerably more contained than that of the Nixon inner circle. In winning, Nixon never did breach that 43 per cent mark, a dismal failure in significantly stretching the boundaries of Republican loyalties.

Perhaps Nixon would have been unable to improve on his humiliatingly poor performance with Negro voters (possibly less than 10 per cent) even if Mitchell had countenanced such efforts as the Woodward Ave. appearance in Detroit. But there was plenty of opportunity for Nixon to gain ground among peace Democrats, blue-collar workers and other elements of what had seemed a crumbling Democratic coalition.

In fact, some state candidates did make successful assaults on normal Democratic strongholds that Nixon did not even attempt. For example, two liberal Republican Congressmen - Charles (Mac) Mathias in Maryland and Richard Schweiker in Pennsylvania - unseated incubent Democratic Senators while Nixon was losing these states.

Thus, the feeling is strong among major state party leaders that Nixon has muffed a golden opportunity that comes to a political party but once in a generation. Against a Democratic party that was tattered, demoralized only two months ago, Nixon was far too ready to coast to cautious victory.

Furthermore, these party leaders blame Nixon's campaign for the ludicrously poor Republican showing in picking up only four additional Congressional seats in a year of Democratic crisis. Since the party in the White House tends to lose seats at mid-term elections, the long-range outlook for a Republican Congress is bleak indeed.

Actually, Franklin D. Roosevelt did not really build his new Democratic coalition until after the election of 1932. Perhaps Nixon still can be midwife at the birth of a new-styled Republican party, but only if he adopts a bold political strategy and leaves a post-election version of Mitchell's perimeter strategy far behind. The prospects for that will be dealt with in another column.

UM Arab Student Group Supports Black Demands

To the Editor:

The Organization of Arab Students in the four-college area stands in full support of the black students and Afro-American society in their struggle for equality and freedom. We fully support their demands which are an expression of the will and determination of the black students to stand against discrimination and oppression, and to fight for their rights that have been denied them for ages. We feel that the struggle of the black students is a just one, for this university and this society has denied them their rights, and has abused and harassed them as they struggled to regain their rights.

We stand in full and strong support with the black students because we also share the same struggle, for our people are struggling against oppression and colonialism, and we as oppressed people whether in Africa, Asia or Latin America, know what it means to struggle for dignity and freedom.

Thus we stand, in spirit and deed if needed, with the black students, expressing at the same time the support of thousands of Arab students in different campuses who have joined their black brethren in an expression of solidarity and common struggle.

Organization of Arab Students

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Campus Comment

Equality's Extremes

To the editor:

This article is written with regard to what I read in the MDC extra edition last Friday concerning the 22 demands presented in an ultimatum to the university administration by 100 black students. It is directed to those people involved with presenting the demands.

First of all let me say that I sincerely hope the five people responsible for the outrageous beating of the black visitor and his white companion are caught, and not only expelled immediately, but brought to civil court on assault charges. I was greatly angered upon reading this news and I am sure most other students were also.

I present no question as to whether or not black students on campus have a legitimate reason to unite and protest against this disgusting incident. Let me cry protest with you. However, after reading the 22 demands presented to the administration as a result of this act, I am of the opinion that you people are being a bit unrealistic in some of your proposals, many of which are unrelated to the incident concerned. Furthermore, I can not help but feel that these demands were purposely constructed so as to make their fulfillment by the administration impossible, thus providing a "cause" (excuse?), though wholly artificial in origin, for further protests.

Your first demand is for a public apology from the administration for the beating incident. Now unless the five persons responsible for the beating were administration personnel, I see no reason why the administration should have to apologize for an act which they not only were not responsible for, but which they are indeed trying to prevent from happening.

Your second demand is for at least 15 black policemen. Do you really think the administration can all of a sudden hire 15 black policemen, just like that, and by 12 o'clock Monday even? Are you for real? Besides, what you're asking for is racial discrimination. You're not asking the administration to be non-discriminatory in selecting 15 more policemen, you're asking them to discriminate in favor of black policemen--to hire a black man because he is black and not in spite of it. I'm all for racial equality, but that's not what this is. You see, "equality" is when black-white, not when black white. Let's not replace white racism with black racism, because that's not right either.

Your third demand--"Compulsory meeting of ALL students to explain consequences of any racist behavior." Like man, I mean I don't know how long you've been here, but take it from me, at UMass you can't "compulsory" fifteen thousand students to do anything, much less attend a meeting to find out what they already know through intuition and reading the student handbook. Let's be reasonable in your demands. Can you imagine 15,000 students in the cage?

Your fourth demand--"Black curriculum with black teachers." Black curriculum O.K., but to ask specifically for black teachers is something called "discrimination". Let's not be hypocritical, either you want racial discrimination or you don't want it. Sixth demand--"Recruitment of out-of-state black students disregarding 5% rule". You may suggest the recruitment of more DISADVANTAGED students, but to specify skin color is again, my friends, discrimination. Demand #7--"Compulsory black-white encounters." Again, Umies don't believe in compulsory. Besides, how can you be a student here and not have black-white encounters already?

I really like your ninth demand--"No black student to flunk out this semester. Any black student who misses an exam or class because of participation in march is not to be penalized." I would like to see NO student, black, white, green or otherwise, flunk out. So wouldn't 15,000 other students on campus. But be serious please. How can you expect the administration to grant this to black students but not white students. Also, white students have never been excused from classes and exams to participate in a protest march, so to ask this privilege for black students specifically is likewise asking the administration to practice discrimination. You're being racist again.

Demand #16--"Any staff person who acts in an offensive manner toward any black student will be brought before a reviewing board. If found guilty, the person will be fired." I feel we should have a uniform rule which is without regard to the race of the offended person. Otherwise I cry discrimination. In demand #18 you ask for a special frosh orientation for black students. Did you vote for Wallace? He's for segregation too you know.

And finally, don't give the UMass administration any ultimatum. We already tried that last year.

In conclusion let me restate my abhorrance toward the beating and my hope for an immediate investigation of this incident. Concerning the demands, I hope the author(s) will look upon them objectively and discover that discrimination works in two opposite directions, and that the notion of equality does not exist at either end but in the middle.

Bill Such

Polish Ultimatium

To the editor:

As a member of a persecuted ethnic minority on this campus, it has become evident (due to recent progressive racial demonstrations on our campus) that the time has come for an ultimatum. As president of the Student Polish-American Organization, I have been asked to present this ultimatum to the entire campus community.

Our demands are not radical, in fact, they are not even without precedent. The demands are: 1.) Police: a minimum of 15 Polish policemen; and sensitivity training for all police. 2.) Compulsory meeting of all students to explain consequences of any discriminatory behavior. 3.) Polish curriculum with Polish teachers. 4.) Polish doctors in Infirmary and in Mental Health. 5.) Recruitment of out-of-state Polish students disregarding 5% rule. 6.) No Polish student to flunk out this semester. Any Polish student who misses an exam or class because of participation in marches is not to be penalized. 7.) Money from University for Polish arts festival. 8.) More Polish administrators and staff (counselors, heads of residence, food services, student personnel, etc.). 9.) Sensitivity training for professors. 10.) Rooms in the new Campus Center to be named for Polish heroes. 11.) Polish students will be involved in freshman orientation and Polish freshman will attend a Polish orientation. 12.) Clear explanation of sanctions to be taken against any dorm or fraternity which shows any form of discriminatory behavior (such as the telling of Pollock jokes).

The time has come for the minorities to be heard; we will not stand for discrimination. The movement has already been started by the Student Afro-American Organization; they have started the wheels turning. Now it is our opportunity for progress. We will not be silenced, we will not stand for favoritism. What comes to one must come to all; anything else would be nothing short of discrimination.

Moe Milinowsky

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LOST

Will the two students who found a UMass class ring in the Union please return it — or if anyone knows these people, please call 546-6146. Reward. 11-14

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Prof Given Award For Botany Research

A study of the relationship between fungus and algae in a lichen undertaken by UMass botany professor Vernon Ahmadjian was cited by the Botanical Society of America for its "outstanding contributions to the fundamental aspects of botany."

Prof. Ahmadjian was named recipient of the 1968 New York Botanical Garden Award of $250 given annually by the society to a single individual for investigative research in the field of botany.

According to Dr. Ahmadjian, his study illustrates an aspect of symbiasis, or the interaction of living organisms. Fungus and algae live together within the lichen plant.

His research on lichens resulted in the publication of THE LICHEN SYMBIOSIS, a book by the Plaisdell Publishing Company. In 1963, he journeyed to the Antarctic to head a research program studying the lichen present in that environment.

A graduate of Clark University where he earned both his A.B. and M.A. degrees, he received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University in 1960. He has published articles in professional journals including Science, Plant Biology, the Annual Review of Microbiology, and Scientific American.

Ray's Trial Postponed New Administration

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray won a postponement Tuesday until March 3 of his first-degree murder trial in last spring's assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The defendant was reported hopeful of doing better when the Republican national administration takes over early next year.

The state vigorously but vainly opposed the continuance granted by Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle in favor of Ray, a 40-year-old escaped convict.

"He's been here four months or better and it appears to me he's trifling with the court, " said Asst. Dist. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer. He referred to Ray's return to Memphis after his capture June 8 in London, England. The defendant had been the target of the greatest manhunt in American history.

". . . The State of Tennessee is ready for trial," Dwyer continued. "We have something like 9 witnesses alerted nationally and in various parts of the world to come in here.

"What assurances are there that at the last moment the defendant might not come in and say, 'I don't want this gentleman here'."

Whereupon Dwyer nodded toward 6-feet-4 criminal lawyer Percy Foreman, who took over the defense only last Sunday night from Arthur Hanes, 52, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala.

"It's a unique case in the eyes of the world, but it's still a piece of business," added Dwyer, 45, a peppery, grey-haired prosecutor.

Hanes said he was fired because of Ray's insisence that the scheduled opening of the trial be delayed, hopeful that he would do better after the new administration takes office.

Hanes said he does not know the basis for Ray's hopes.

"All of this is a subterfuge," said Hanes. "James Earl Ray wanted a delay and we felt as his attorneys that now is the time to try the case. . . The climate seemed right."

Hanes told newsmen that Ray's brothers, Jerry and John Ray, had refused to cooperate with him, and declared, "They have been working against us. In addition to having to fight everybody else, we've had to fight them." The plural "we" referred to Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., who was his father's assistant in the case.

UMASS Grad Challenges Anyone Debate Legal Aspects of Vietnam

John Medeiros, a graduate student in the School of Education at UMass , has challenged anyone, "student, professor, or lawyer," to a debate on the legal aspects of the war in Vietnam. Medeiros is a member of UMass-Concern, the organization sponsoring the debate. The debate will take place on the UMass campus in December. A preliminary meeting will be held in the Plymouth Room, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Nov. 21.

Medeiros' position is that the war violates the Constitution and his Constitutional rights. He said, "I don't believe I will get any response to my challenge. The vast majority of citizens either agree with me or have not got the facts or the courage to debate the matter in public."

Medeiros has studied the legal issues surrounding the war, and court procedures, for about two years and he filed a complaint against the United States, at the U.S. District Court in Boston, on March 15, 1968. Since that time the Government filed a motion to dismiss and Medeiros filed a brief, a motion for an injunction, and several other papers.

Medeiros believes that he has overcome the greatest obstacles to having such a case heard, and won. In its motion for dismissal the Government asserted that Medeiros had no legal "standing," that is, no cause to sue, and that the case presented a non-justiciable political question.

In a supplemental brief Medeiros argued that he has standing on the issue of his liability for service. He said he can prove that the war was not authorized by the Congress, and that he is being held liable for service to the President. This, Medeiros said, violates his protection from involuntary servitude guaranteed by the Thirteenth Amendment.

As far as the war is concerned, Medeiros does not ask the Court to rule on the legality of the war. Also, the existence of the war is recognized by the United States. The President made this clear in his State of the Union messages of 1966, 1967 and 1968. Medeiros is looking for other men who are draft eligible to join him in the complaint.

Yale Professor Will Deliver Address

Professor David R. Mayhew of Yale University will deliver an address this afternoon at 4:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The subject of his talk will center on an analysis of last weeks Presidential and congressional elections.

Professor Mayhew is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst College and received his doctorate at Harvard University. He is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the DeLancey K. Jay Prize for Ph. D. dissertation, and an American Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship. Before teaching at Yale University, Dr. Mayhew was a member of the government faculty here at the University of Massachusetts, from 1963 to 1967.

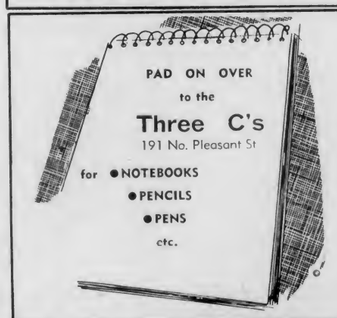
Professor Mayhew's talk is being sponsorrd by the Delta Lambda Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the campus chapter of the National Political Science Honor Society. All interested faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates are invited to attend.



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Joseph's Cloak' To Open in Hatch Saturday

Joseph's Cloak coffee house will open in the Hatch this Saturday, November 16. The coffee house is a joint endeavor between the Student Union Program Council and the class of '70 Executive Council. The name, "Joseph's Cloak", submitted by Howard Young, was chosen in the recent "name the coffee house" contest.

The physical set-up of the coffee house will be essentially "hatchy", with the addition of red checkered table cloths and lanterns on the tables. Food and drink will be served for a moderate price, and the admission fee will be 50¢

Leading the entertainment list are 'Pan and Ray Clayton', a husband and wife folk team. Last year 'Broadside', the leading New England folk magazine, voted them most popular on their poll. The Clayton's have just cut an album, and are presently touring the east coast. Randy East, a folk singer with a bobbity sing-a-long style, will be coming, as will 'Priscilla and San.' Priscilla formerly sang with the Ultimate Spinach; she and Sam will soon be featuring a children television program on channel 56.

For the final entertainment, a local folk singer will perform.

The coffee house will eventually become a weekly institution, with permanent dividers set un in the back part of the Hatch. This week's opening is going to be a kind of "come, see and if you like it" affair. Come have a cup of coffee, smoke a cigarette and have a good time.

MLK Teach-In Switched To N Commons

The teach-in originally planned by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council for this Friday night has been re-scheduled from Mahar Auditorium to North Commons at 8:00 p.m. the same evening. The switch, says King Council Executive Secretary Gil Salk, is due to the limited space and cramped conditions of Mahar.

Holding the 'Night of Inquiry' in a dining commons will better provide the relaxed atmosphere essential to audience enjoyment and participation. The program's more serious discussions will be interspersed with periods of entertainment.

The happening will progress through the night, so drop in, confront the issues, do your thing.

Folk Society Plans Festival SW Commons

The Hello Friend Folk Society will hold a "Folk Festival" this Saturday, November 16 at 7:30 at Hampden Dining Commons (#7).

The society, a group of campus and non-campus individuals has performed several times already this year and plans several non-campus fests in the upcoming weeks.

All those who wish to perform or work with the society can call the Southwest Master's Office at 545-1550.

NOTICES

LITHUANIAN MEETING:
Lietuvisi - Turesime Susirinkima, Poskambinkit Povilui or Tiliui --

546-7533. In Lithuanian just tells of meeting to come.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The bus will leave for the hospital at 6:30 p.m. Wed. All old volunteers are urged to attend and all new volunteers are most welcome. Please come and do your share in cheering up some lonely people.

COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF:
Daily Collegian News Staff, reporters, writers, copy editors meeting Thurs, 6:30 p.m. Collegian office.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB:
Meeting Wed 6:30 p.m. in Bristol Room.

HORSE LOVERS:
If anyone is interested in helping to form a UMass Polo Team please attend a meeting at 102 Stockbridge Hall at 7:30 Thurs. night.

NEWMAN CLUB:
Fr. Owen Bennett will be at the Newman Center Wed. at 7:30 to discuss "Muriac". All interested are urged to attend.
There will be another lecture in the "Road to Christian Maturity" series entitled-"How Do I Know I'm Right". Msgr. Viau will offer the lecture at Wed. A question and answer period will follow. The public is welcome to attend in the Newman Social Hall.

S.F. CLUB:
"Psychic session" Wed. Nov. 13 in SU at 8 p.m. Check spaghetti board for room.

FOUND:
Large Angora-like striped female cat, hazel eyes. Inquire at 77 Puffton.

PINNINGS:
Nancy J. Deneault '71 Dickinson to Charles W. May '71 U. S. Naval Academy.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Deborah L. Clark '71 Dickinson to Harry L. Glazier '67. Linda Glazier '69 Dickinson to Mike Dowell, USAF.
Janie Valentine '69 Dickinson to Sgt. Eddie Giovannucci USAF. Sheila White '69 Dickinson to Chuck Teberio, U. S. A. Anne Kertiles '70 Field to Tom Polaski U.S. Army Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

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Northwestern Prof To Conduct "Mock Law Class" at Amherst

On November 14, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Converse Memorial Library, Amherst College, Professor David S. Ruder of Northwestern University School of Law will conduct a mock law class for those interested in law school.

Discussion will center around the case LIST v. FASHION PARK, INC. The case involves a claim that a corporate shareholder was defrauded when insiders of the corporation purchased his shares.

Professor Ruder will be available for questions following the evening meeting.

Professor Ruder received his B.A. degree from Williams College in 1951, and his J.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1957. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif.

At Wisconsin he ranked first in his law class and was Editor in Chief of the WISCONSIN LAW REVIEW. He teaches in the area of Corporations and Securities Regulation, and has been a frequent contributor to legal periodicals. During 1965-66 he served as Associate Dean at Northwestern University School of Law.

UMass students interested in attending this class should get a copy of LIST v. FASHION PARK, INC, from Mrs. Brenda Thoma, Rm. 362 Whitmore Administration Building.

In addition, at 6:30 p.m. on the same evening at Amherst College, Faculty Lounge, Converse Memorial Library, a representative from Stanford Law School will conduct a group meeting. This meeting will be followed by individual interviews on Friday, November 15 at Amherst College. Register with Mrs. Thoma for both the evening meeting and individual interviews.

Problems of Novelist Topic of Discussion

An informal discussion on "The Problems of the Novelist" will be held in Memorial Hall Lounge at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14.

Taking part in the discussion will be three distinguished writers from UMass--Tamas Aczel, Theresa DeKerpely and Richard Kim. (Mr. Kim's latest novel, "The Innocent", has recently been published by Houghton-Mifflin), interested students and faculty are invited. There will be a coffee hour after the discussion, during which a brief organizational meeting of the Literary Society will take place.

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM
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Joanne Woodward
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of at 7 & 9
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Friday Night Late Show — 11:30
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRATE SOLAR
PLATER FEELER
LES TART VETO
EAT MORSE CUP
ASIA BEAMS REP
TELLS TATIONS
ETTA IRON
ASSAILS SWISH
IT REAPS BOND
SET SNAPS NAT
LARD RATE PF
EELING TUNNEL
SPEAR ENDED

15

ACROSS
1-Skill
4-Ship channels
8-Frolic
12-Unit of Portuguese currency
13-Ireland
14-Evaluate
15-Emmet
16-Compositions
18-Highways
20-Century plant
21-Compass point
22-Possessive pronoun
23-Soft drink
27-Bitter vetch
29-Race of lettuce
30-Chemical compound
31-A state (abbr.)
32-Hurried
33-Dance step
34-Compass point
35-Dogwood
37-Speck
38-Greek letter
39-Dispatched
40-Old timer (colloq.)
41-Three-toed sloth
42-Seed coating
44-Bar legally
47-Wood fragments
51-Hasten
52-Ireland
53-Solar disk
54-Worm
55-Pedal digits
56-Unaspirated
57-Soak

DOWN
1-Sandarac tree
2-City in Nevada
3-Powerful persons
4-Obtains
5-Ventilate
6-Handles
7-Fur-bearing mammals
8-Clergymen
9-Spanish plural article
10-Devoured
11-Affirmative
17-Preposition
19-Pretin: down
22-Electrified particle
24-Exclamation
25-Depression
26-Region
27-God of love
28-Ascend
29-Vehicle
30-Dine
32-Keeps
33-Vessel
36-Preposition
37-Strike out
38-Conjunction
40-Essential
41-Conjunction
43-Registered nurse (abbr.)
44-Slave
45-River in France
46-Nuisance
47-Place
48-In favor of
49-Falsehood
50-King Arthur's lance

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Gray, Parnell Cited By M Club For Top Play

Tricky UNH Should Come Out Clawing; Warnock Out For Season

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor



Linebacker Dennis Gray and versatile Steve Parnell were awarded Varsity M Club citations for their outstanding performances in the Holy Cross game. The awards were presented before a slim turnout of Redman fans at the M Club luncheon yesterday.

Gray, a junior from Salem, was termed by Coach Fusia as, "one of the most consistent performers on the squad." The 6' 2, 185 pounder is just starting to round into top form after suffering i fering an injury in the UConn game.

Parnell scored the first UMass touchdown on an 85 yard kickoff return. Later, the 6', 180 pound junior from Newton broke the Redman career kickoff record formerly held by Ken Kezer. Fusia termed Parnell, "the most versatile player on the team," and added that "he can play five positions."

Concerning the criticism of Holy Cross coach Tom Boisture's play-calling late in the game, Fusia shrewdly observed that, "47-20 is no worse than 7-6." A loss is a loss.

Looking back at the contest, Fusia saw the key plays as the 44 yard pass interception touchdown by Mike Jordan and the Crusader's touchdown with five seconds left in the first half. If these two scores had been averted, and they should have, it would have been a close ball game.

Freshmen Coach Dave Kelley, who scouted New Hampshire, gave a run down on how the Wildcats will shape up for next Saturday's contest at Alumni Stadium.

UNH, under first year coach Jim Root, will be out to beat UMass for the first time since 1962, when they won the Yankee Conference title. The Wildcats will have no problem getting psyched up for the Redmen, who have defeated them by scores of 48-2, 47-0, 46-0, 14-7 and 14-13 since 1962.

The Wildcats are led by quarterback Ed Walsh who has connected on 41 of 67 pass attempts and run 82 times for 286 yards. Fullback Mike Shaughnessy is the leading UNH runner.

Kelley said that New Hampshire likes to spice up its off-tackle offense with 'funny' plays such as the end-around, sally and flea flicker. They're also very unpredictable in their timing of these plays.

On defense the Wildcats are not as big as some other UMass opponents, but they hit just as hard.

REDMAN RANTINGS--Nick Warnock, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Holy Cross game, finished up his career third in number of receptions with 61. Ahead of him are Bob Meers with 82 and Tom Chambers with 70.

Warnock is also fourth in UMass annals in yards gained with 844. Milt Morin, presently of the Cleveland Browns, holds the mark with 1151 yards.

Sophomore Bill Sroka will not be available for duty in Saturday's game. This leaves one more hole for Fusia to fill.



PARNELL



GRAY

M CLUB WINNERS

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

Ski Team Set For Drills

Candidates for the 1968-69 Varsity Ski Team will meet with Coach Bill MacConnell at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 14 in Room 305, Holdsworth Hall, to organize the fall training schedule.

Returning from last year's squad are Co-Captains Dave Kamilla and Dick McHugh along with veteran racer Jim Garstang and three others with some racing experience.

The Redmen, champions of the New England Intercollege Ski Conference, finished last year with 77 wins and 2 losses. Five seniors, including Collin Garstand and Ned Kelley, the best ski racers this campus has ever seen, graduated last year. UMass needs much new talent for the coming season.

Amherst, second in the League last year, graduated only one letter man. With many returning veteran western racers and Cy Dunklee, a new and outstanding coach, Amherst will be almost unbeatable in the coming season.

The Redmen league champions have a rigorous dry land and on snow training schedule planned to cope with Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Bently, Northeastern, Tufts and Worcester Polytechnic who participate in all meets. The schedule:

ON SNOW: TRAINING AND RACE SCHEDULE

Team practice, Thunder Mountain-Charlemont, Dec. 21-23; Christmas winter camp, Killington-Vermont, Dec. 29-Jan. 3; Team practice, Thunder Mountain-Charlemont, Jan. 16-17; Second winter camp, Killington-Vermont, Jan. 19-24; AIC and WPI meets, Middlebury Snow Bowl-Vermont, Jan. 25-26; Team practice, Thunder Mountain-Charlemont, Feb. 1-2, Bentley and Tufts meets, Cannon & Mittersill-New Hampshire Feb. 8-9; Amherst and UMass meets, Dartmouth Skiway-New Hampshire, Feb. 15-16; Team practice Thunder Mountain-Charlemont, Feb. 22-23; NU and NEISC meets, Wildcat & Tyrol Mountain-New Hampshire, Mar. 1-2; Boston University meet, Cranmore Mountain-New Hampshire, March 8.

New England Championships:

Redman Harriers Place Third

BOSTON-Led by a superlative effort from soph Ron Wayne, the UMass harriers placed third in the 56th annual New England cross-country championship at Franklin Park, Monday. The Redmen scored 111 points in placing third behind UConn (38) and Holy Cross (101).

Wayne was beaten only by Holy Cross junior Art Dulong whose time of 21:48 broke the course record. The UMass soph ran in the top quarter of the pack at the beginning of the 4.7 mile race but slowly moved up to the fifth position at the two mile mark of the race. He then made his move on the front runners over the last half of the race and caught them all except Dulong. Wayne crossed the finish line with a time of 22:25, eight seconds in front of third place finisher Craig McColl of UConn. Wayne bested his previous fastest time on the course by 27 seconds.

However, Wayne was not the only Redman to come up with a big performance in the big race. Second man Leo Duart and third man Marc Gelinas both turned in top performances in running their best times on the Franklin Park golf links. Duart, a sophomore, got off to a slow start but began moving up early cutting down the runners in front of him. Duart caught three UConn runners at the two mile mark and moved on to finish seventh in a fast time of 22:52. Gelinas, a senior, started in the middle of the group of runners until 3/5 of the race was run when he started picking up places and charged over the finish line in 23:20, for 14th place.

Senior co-captain Charlie Lang was the next Redman to finish. Running a hard, all out race all the way, Lang fought off two Springfield runners to finish 28th in the race in 23:35. Due to an illness Tom Derderian was not able to run an effective race, thus pressing into service Larry Paulson as fifth man. Paulson, another sophomore, turned in a good performance under the pressure placing 60th in 24:25. The sixth man for the Redmen was senior Diego Gerenzalez, who made the team's top seven this past week, placing 80th with a time of 24:53. Derderian finished the race as the Redmen's seventh man.



Charls Lanc (left)
Coach Ken O'Brien (right)

It was again a case of UConn having great strength in their top five runners that gave them the New England crown. They placed men in the 3rd, 5th, 9th, 10th and 11th positions to by far outscore the rest of the field. The lack of UConn depth was shown when their sixth man placed 91st.

The Little Redmen squad was also in action at Franklin Park, Monday. The frosh placed fifth in a field of 17 New England schools. UConn made its presence felt again when Scott Carter of the Huskie pups crossed the finish line well in front of the rest of the field to win in a time of 15:51, leading UConn to 3rd place.

Finishing first for UMass was Wayne Lucas who ran 16:27 for the 3.1 mile course. Lucas stayed up in the pack from the start and picked up places near the end of the competition. Second man for the Little Redmen was Steve Whicher who ran 16:57 in placing 35th in a field of over 120 starters. Placing third for the frosh harriers was 46th finisher Ron Swasey. He was followed by Al Mangan, 49th and Don Dunsky, 57th to complete the frosh point scorers. Sixth and seventh men were Don Brigham and Bruce Blackburn.

The frosh did make the top five as Coach O'Brien hoped. Holy Cross took top honors with 58 points, Cent. Conn. was second with 85, then UConn with 131, Northeastern 142 and UMass with 198.

Tonight's Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Bulldogs vs. Heads
2	6:30	BX vs. Stags
3	6:30	Lil Fellas vs. 3rd East
4	6:30	Racoons vs. Avengers
5	6:30	Fir Men vs. Hatfit'rs Hole
6	6:30	Scouts vs. Nickel Bags
1	7:30	Comanchees vs. Mags
2	7:30	Colt 45's vs. Cons
3	7:30	Panthers vs. Hawks
4	7:30	Aces vs. Limes
5	7:30	Pams vs. Lemons
6	7:30	Flaming A's vs. Panthers
1	8:30	Hi-Lo's vs. Hickory
2	8:30	Trojans vs. Chestnuts
3	8:30	Hoovers vs. Bears
4	8:30	Huns vs. Malcdrott
5	8:30	Cantharis vs. Fishtricks
6	8:30	BTA vs. Drinksters
1	9:30	Chad Ind. vs. Blouts
2	9:30	Knicks vs. TYMEFLCOPT
3	9:30	Flaming A's vs. Soull 5:
4	9:30	Nitty Nets vs. Yup-Yups
5	9:30	Dinks vs. Squares
6	9:30	Moody Blues vs. Selahovs

Last Night's Intramurals

ASP 60 PLP 35
PSD over ATG wbf
BKP 52 DC 24
SN 31 PMD 24
QTV 35 PSK 29
LCA 40 TC 33
AEP 42 APO 20
Panthers 56 Patriots 30
Cougars 40 Jaguars 27
Terriers over Crushers wbf
Senators 54 Monuments 20
Academics 45 Seagrams 27
Ironmen 30 Bruisers 22
Spartans 49 Smashers 37
Maroons 44 Pines 43
Eagles 41 Maples 25
Oaks 34 Elms 24
Redwoods 64 Hemlocks 21
Pipers 43 Broncos 34
Bruins 42 Brigade 32
Buffaloes 68 Barracudas 26
Civil Engineering 50 Clown Princes 28
Celtics 56 History 27

MDC
HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550



JEAN CLAUDE KILLY?-No, it's UMass ski team Co-Captain Dick McHugh. McHugh, a senior, is a strong and stylish slalom skier who is expected to have a good year.

NYAC Track Meet Folds

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's oldest indoor track and field competition, the New York Athletic Club Meet, went out of business yesterday, apparently the victim of the black power struggle.

"We will not have a meet at Madison Square Garden this winter," said Ray Lumpp, NYAC athletic director. He declined to elaborate.

The new Madison Square Garden, scene of a riot last Feb. 16 during threat of a Negro boycott, confirmed that it had been notified by the NYAC that it was discontinuing sponsorship of the traditional event. The NYAC has been holding indoor track meets for 10 years.

Ref's Clinic

The Association of Hampden-Hampshire County officials will hold their annual clinic tomorrow night at the Boston Gymnasium. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

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VOL. XCVII NO. 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

Possible Negotiations Breakthrough Over Black Demands
Dean Field, Henderson Clarify Issues At Student Meeting

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

Progress is apparently being made in negotiations between administrators and UMass black students.

Representatives of both groups will meet again today to discuss the 21 demands presented to the administration Friday.

New developments Wednesday were:

*The student Afro-American Organization released the University from its ultimatum demanding the disarming of University police by 3 p.m. Friday.

*President Lederle and other officials met with black representatives Wednesday for three and a half hours and reported that progress is being made.

*Robert Henderson, spokesman for the black students appeared before the Student Senate last night to clarify the groups stand on the disarming of the police and the other demands.

Following the afternoon meeting with President Lederle and other officials, Robert Henderson, chairman of the Student Afro-American Organization, announced, "...we have decided to release the University from the ultimatum issued Tuesday, because we realize more time is needed for this to be accomplished more effectively. However, we will not by any means compromise on our demands for the removal of all guns."

This action was made "since the gun issue involves not only the black students but the University at large, and the black students are sensitive to the feelings of the members of the University, and since we are primarily interested in the removal of the guns..." he said.

According to Henderson Wednesday's meeting "was primarily concerned with the gun issue."

Also attending the meeting were Col. John C. Marchant, chief of University security and two University police officers. They were present "in order to facilitate greater understanding" Henderson said.

No one present at the conference was willing to make any comment on what has been happening behind the closed doors of the Trustees' meeting room on the third floor of the Administration Building. However, the mood of the group seemed to be much more relaxed.

Wednesday night Henderson appeared before the Student Senate to explain the Afro-American group's position on disarming the police and their other demands.

The senate planned to deal with a bill concerning the police and firearms later in the meeting.

He was preceded by Dean of Students William F. Field who wanted to inform the student body of the administration's feelings.

"We are of course going to finally approve only those things that are for the good of all students on this campus and for the entire climate of the University," he said

In response to the feelings of some that the demands are "extreme" Field said, "if some of the 'power words' are removed from the demands such as 'compulsory,' 'immediate,' 'all,' 'black,' 'any person,' 'required,' the basic content of these demands immediately seem more reasonable.

"Let me assure you that many of these demands if phrased differently might easily fit concerns expressed in the current work of this senate, or in the desires or questions of many others at the University."

He continued, "We are not going to set up separate standards for any group...and our discussions with the Afro-Am group have revealed that this is their position."

Field was followed by Henderson who told the senators that he was there "to clarify any misconceptions."

Addressing himself first to the gun issue, he said, "We aren't asking for the guns to be completely removed." He said that the group definitely thought that the officers should be armed in situations where the lives of students and the officers themselves are in jeopardy. "We just don't want the guns used hastily," he said.

Henderson then cited situations where he thought that an officer might use his gun in the heat of emotion rather than as the result of "an objective scrutinization of the situation."

He said the black students wanted the guns "off the hips of the policemen and into the cars."

As support for his argument he cited Col. Marchant's statement that guns have only been drawn by the police twice in the six years that he has been director of security. In one instance the officer involved was reprimanded.

Henderson also commented "The mood now is law and order, and I can dig law and order. I think we need law and order."

He told the group that the disarming of the police in "routine, hum-drum" duties would benefit the entire University community, not only the black students.

"A peaceful alternative" must be found for dealing with the tension on campus," he said.

Next Henderson went over the list of 21 demands presented to the University last Friday.

He made the following clarifications of the demands:

"Compulsory meetings of all students to explain the consequences of any racist behavior" means that house meetings will be called to clarify and explain University judicial policy with regard to assaults and other infringements which might have racist connotations.

Recruiting of out-of-state students should be beyond the 5% quota for all races, but with more black representation than before. Preference should be given to Massachusetts residents, with an increase in the number of blacks, but the University has the facilities to handle more students in general and should.

Sensitivity training for all administrators, faculty, staff, student leaders and incoming freshmen is necessary because of the "lack of understanding" between both blacks and whites. It would provide "a frame of reference to more effectively deal with problems."

More money should be budgeted for the Afro-American group because when they last received funds they had only 80 members and they now have 200.

A black arts festival should be sponsored in the same spirit that the Distinguished Visitors Program and other groups present expressions of a culture.

Afro-Am should be represented on a reviewing board for the hiring of black personel to be sure that they're coming in with the idea of "working for the black people, not at their expense."

Cont'd on p. 3



DEAN FIELD and Bobby Henderson, Afro-Am spokesman, discuss gun removal demand and other Black proposals. Cindy Olkin, Senate Secretary, and Paul Silverman, Senate President look on.

Photo by Pat Lempart



Bobby Henderson

Photo by Pat Lempart

Henderson's Statement Dropping Gun Removal Ultimatum

In recent years, the carrying of firearms by police on campuses throughout the country has become a point of contention among students. This issue is by no means new to the campus of the University of Massachusetts. There have been in the past few months discussions in other student groups and petitions circulated on the campus on this very issue.

Since the gun issue involves not only the Black students but the University at large, and the Black students are sensitive to the feelings of the members of the University, and since we are primarily interested in the removal of the guns, we have decided to release the University from the ultimatum issued Tuesday, because we realize more time is needed for this to be accomplished more effectively. However, we will not by any means compromise on our demand for the removal of the guns.

Student Senate Votes to Disarm Police Then Moves to Reconsider Action

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

In action taken last night the Student Senate voted on S-13, a bill proposed by Senators Deverton Cochrane and Larry Marcus, 42-32, 2 abstentions to recommend to the President to disarm the campus police and then to reconsider the action next week when it will be determined what constitutes an emergency.

The bill states, "Moved to recommend to the President of the University that on-duty University Police be prohibited from carrying firearms on their person, except when such possession is required for special assignments which call for tight security measures or when such possession is deemed necessary in the event of an emergency."

Colonel John C. Marchant, in charge of University security who answered questions on the bill for the Student Senate, Marchant stressed that the campus police are carrying guns now because it is "the feeling of the police that one never knows what the next assignment will be and what the next moment might bring."

Marchant stated that there are three reasons why the police are carrying guns: to protect the lives of the students, to protect the officers and to apprehend a felon. The police officers who are new to the force have also received riot training.

In answer to the report from the student matters committee that the police keep the guns in the cruiser, he said that this would not be feasible in terms of time. "It would take too much time to check out the situation and then return to the cruiser for the guns if they were needed," he said.

He went on to cite that since he had come to the University in 1963, the police had drawn their weapons twice, and in one instance the officer had been reprimanded for his action.

When asked about the training of the officers and their selection, he said that any applicant takes a battery of tests given by the University Employment Agency, and they are screened by a reviewing board. In instances when a Negro is applying for a position, a Negro lieutenant from the State Police is called in to the Board.

In debate on the bill, Senator Cochrane expressed the majority opinion of the Student Matters Committee. He stated that the main point to be taken is that "of armed police is an insult to the intelligence and character of many of the University students." He said that there is a possibility of a com-

Cont'd on p. 3

ATTACKERS BEWARE

Most girls who have been molested on campus have called in and made a report of their attacks. They've given some sort of description of their attackers (or their identities if known). The girls who do not want to make complaints such as these are doing themselves and everyone else a disservice.

Recent incidents were related to me by Officer Rogala, who pointed out that the "Peeping Tom," if not caught, will continue to get more and more agressive as time passes and may become a dangerous sex offender. He urged girls who have been attacked to look for some outstanding or specific characteristic in their attackers, such as a speech defect. If the offender has a car be sure to get the registration number if at all possible. Clothing descriptions and hair color do not give security much to go on considering the size of our campus. Above all, remember to call security immediately after an attack. Don't wait! Your attacker may be on to bigger and bolder attempts.

Most incidents this year have occurred near the President's Hill and have been exposures. There are now officers on foot patrol in this area and in other areas of high incidence. Also, Mr. Stafford Sheehan of Gorman House notified the police of the innaugration of an escorting service for girls walking up to Orchard Hill, as a safeguard to girls in that area.

But remember girls--Make sure your escort is a real Gorman escort and not a potential attacker!

S.L.

WHO DO UMASS COEDS DRESS FOR?

75% of the men on this campus are convinced that it's a man's world and that woman prepares her wardrobe for his eyes alone. 75% of the girls disagree.

These figures were uncovered in a recent survey on campus fashion. The survey was undertaken to determine just how important the male opinion on fashion is to the average UMass coed. How many females conform to the male opinion rather than to a female opinion?

One result of my search was that the average girl does not make her every move according to the dictates of "Vogue" or "Bazaar" but rather dresses for the situation. The wide belts and "klunky" shoes that are so popular among the girls seem to be popular only among the girls. The male opinion is more for the total look of a girl which is more than just clothes.

I stopped people in the lobby of the Student Union one Tuesday afternoon and asked them what their favorite mode of dress was for girls.

The girls were divided between short dresses and pants suits. 88% thought that men like miniskirts, while only 50% said they wore them. In truth, 60% of the men preferred miniskirts on young ladies; with the others choosing pants suits or jeans and sweaters.

Both guys and girls (95% and 96%) agreed that long hair on girls is great. They also agreed that short shifts, simple, wool and shapely are good for dinner dates. Voting on certain pictures that I showed to everyone confirmed previous differences of opinion on knitted pants suits. Girls liked them a lot, and guys like them a lot less.

Amazingly, the number one choice on the boys' list was a long, low-cut velvet gown--in answer to the "What-should-your-date-wear" question. Even more amazing was the fact that only 22% of the girls wanted to wear that dress!

Individual comments were helpful, particularly from the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity. One brother stated that all of my questions were really dependent on how the girl herself looked. In other words, the clothes don't make the girl as much as the girl makes the look.

A girl from Leach House said that she dressed according to the situation, depending on where she was going and with whom. A tall girl told me that she was more comfortable in pants; perhaps comfort is a factor.

If you don't dress for the situation, don't worry. Every man I interviewed was girl-conscious before he was clothes conscious. So the average girl doesn't have to worry about campus fashion. All she has to be is her good-lookin' self and have long hair. For the average man.

J.M.



Miss University, Donna Lee Hayes, models the "look" UMass coeds prefer.

Squaw Talk

ALAS POOR MARY - YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Marsha Gallo

This is the sad story, sad but true, of littl e Mary Messed-Up mind, who went to college to get an education and wound up getting disillusioned instead. Poor Mary, somehow everything happens to her. She grew up in the heart of Massachusetts in an intellectually stimulating factory city, went to the best public schools on split sessions, and was privileged to enjoy the genuine quality of Massachusetts geniality and general concern for mankind.

Setting out from her comfortable and secure home, she arrived at UMass, the exciting new world of her dreams, intellectual atmosphere, lasting relationships, and ultimately rich rewards for her. Filled with joy and grateful disbelief at having the opportunity to become a part of this healthy, progressive environment, she resolved to give to the school as much as or more than all it would surely give her. However, she found the debt to be one she could never repay.

Entering her dormitory, having found it somewhat dwarfed by a number of-skyscrapers, she found that she was assigned to a triple room, about the size of her pantry at home. Since she was the last one to arrive she also had the closet by the door, the top bunk and no key, as there were only two, already in the hands of her roommates, who looked up over their cigarettes and magazines long enought to mouth a "hi". Luckily Mary realized that in college life one must be willing to put oneself out for another.

She made friends right away, and started her dating life with a very nice freshman boy in one of her classes, by the name of Jack, whom she held to be the epitome of intelligence, attractiveness and good judgement. How elated she was when he asked her for their very first date. Even though on that date he walked as far in front of her as he could, carried the umbrella directly over his own head, grunted in answer to her polite conversation and growled when she was so forward as to ask him a question, Mary came to the conclusion that he was merely sensitive and could not be expected to respond to her trivialities, however sincere they might be. He must also be shy and did not want to appear too forward, as was certainly illustrated by the fact that he didn't have the nerve to ask her for another date right off that night but merely said, "well, I'll see you around," which was certainly a pleasant hint.

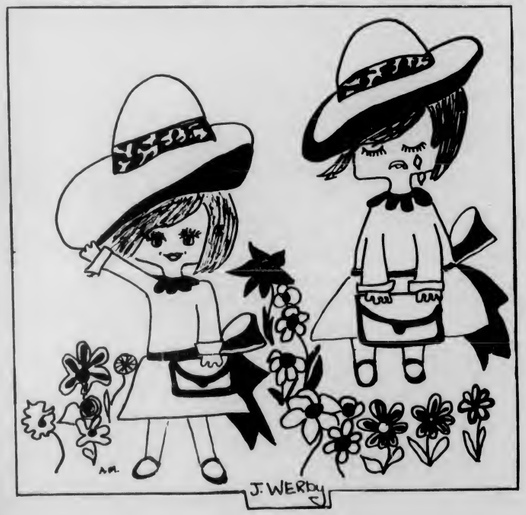
And the handsome young man did see her again, after apologizing in a two edged manner for his untoward behavior, which she assured him she was willing to accept as part of his personality. This apology instilled in her a trust for him which did not melt even when he picked her up for their second date and dragged her up the many flights of stairs to his poor bare room, even when he locked the door, turned on tapes of the Beatles to drown out she couldn't imagine what, and cornered her on the side of the room where the bed was. Alas, poor Mary really got messed up that night. But, she is more to be pitied than censured, etc.

Trusting soul, imagine her surprise when having invited him to her open house along with several of his drinking companions and her best friend, Mary crossed the room to change a record and oh, shame and misery, she saw her darling and her best friend locked in each other's arms.

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The English Pub

present:

Charlie Bradshaw

3 continuous hours

at the piano

THURSDAY NIGHT

14 NOV 14

ATTACKERS BEWARE

Most girls who have been molested on campus have called in and made a report of their attacks. They've given some sort of description of their attackers (or their identities if known). The girls who do not want to make complaints such as these are doing themselves and everyone else a disservice.

Recent incidents were related to me by Officer Rogala, who pointed out that the "Peeping Tom," if not caught, will continue to get more and more agressive as time passes and may become a dangerous sex offender. He urged girls who have been attacked to look for some outstanding or specific characteristic in their attackers, such as a speech defect. If the offender has a car be sure to get the registration number if at all possible. Clothing descriptions and hair color do not give security much to go on considering the size of our campus. Above all, remember to call security im - mediately after an attack. Don't wait! Your attacker may be on to bigger and bolder attempts.

Most incidents this year have occurred near the President's Hill and have been exposures. There are now officers on foot patrol in this area and in other areas of high incidence. Also, Mr. Stafford Sheehan of Gorman House notified the police of the innauguration of an escorting service for girls walking up to Orchard Hill, as a safeguard to girls in that area.

But remember girls--Make sure your escort is a real Gorman escort and not a potential attacker!

S.L.

WHO DO UMASS COEDS DRESS FOR?

75% of the men on this campus are convinced that it's a man's world and that woman prepares her wardrobe for his eyes alone. 75% of the girls disagree.

These figures were uncovered in a recent survey on campus fashion. The survey was undertaken to determine just how important the male opinion on fashion is to the average UMass coed. How many females conform to the male opinion rather than to a female opinion?

One result of my search was that the average girl does not make her every move according to the dictates of "Vogue" or "Bazaar" but rather dresses for the situation. The wide belts and "klunky" shoes that are so popular among the girls seem to be popular only among the girls. The male opinion is more for the total look of a girl which is more than just clothes.

I stopped people in the lobby of the Student Union one Tuesday afternoon and asked them what their favorite mode of dress was for girls.

The girls were divided between short dresses and pants suits. 88% thought that men like miniskirts, while only 50% said they wore them. In truth, 60% of the men preferred miniskirts on young ladies; with the others choosing pants suits or jeans and sweaters.

Both guys and girls (95% and 96%) agreed that long hair on girls is great. They also agreed that short shifts, simple, wool and shapely are good for dinner dates. Voting on certain pictures that I showed to everyone confirmed previous differences of opinion on knitted pants suits. Girls liked them a lot, and guys like them a lot less.

Amazingly, the number one choice on the boys' list was a long, low-cut velvet gown--in answer to the "What-should-your-date-wear" question. Even more amazing was the fact that only 22% of the girls wanted to wear that dress!

Individual comments were helpful, particularly from the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity. One brother stated that all of my questions were really dependent on how the girl herself looked. In other words, the clothes don't make the girl as much as the girl makes the look.

A girl from Leach House said that she dressed according to the situation, depending on where she was going and with whom. A tall girl told me that she was more comfortable in pants; perhaps comfort is a factor.

If you don't dress for the situation, don't worry. Every man I interviewed was girl-conscious before he was clothes conscious. So the average girl doesn't have to worry about campus fashion. All she has to be is her good-lookin' self and have long hair. For the average man.

J.M.



Miss University, Donna Lee Hayes, models the "look" UMass coeds prefer.

Squaw Talk

ALAS POOR MARY - YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Marsha Gallo

This is the sad story, sad but true, of littl e Mary Messed-Up mind, who went to college to get an education and wound up getting disillusioned instead. Poor Mary, somehow everything happens to her. She grew up in the heart of Massachusetts in an intellectually stimulating factory city, went to the best public schools on split sessions, and was privileged to enjoy the genuine quality of Massachusetts geniality and general concern for mankind.

Setting out from her comfortable and secure home, she arrived at UMass, the exciting new world of her dreams, intellectual atmosphere, lasting relationships, and ultimately rich rewards for her. Filled with joy and grateful disbelief at having the opportunity to become a part of this healthy, progressive environment, she resolved to give to the school as much as or more than all it would surely give her. However, she found the debt to be one she could never repay.

Entering her dormitory, having found it somewhat dwarfed by a number of-skyscrapers, she found that she was assigned to a tripe room, about the size of her pantry at home. Since she was the last one to arrive she also had the closet by the door, the top bunk and no key, as there were only two, already in the hands of her roommates, who looked up over their cigarettes and magazines long enought to mouth a "hi". Luckily Mary realized that in college life one must be willing to put oneself out for another.

She made friends right away, and started her dating life with a very nice freshman boy in one of her classes, by the name of Jack, whom she held to be the epitome of intelligence, attractiveness and good judgement. How elated she was when he asked her for their very first date. Even though on that date he walked as far in front of her a s he could, carried the umbrella directly over his own head, grunted in answer to her polite conversation and growled when she was so forward as to ask him a question, Mary came to the conclusion that he was merely sensitive and could not be expected to respond to her trivialities, however sincere they might be. He must also be shy and did not want to appear too forward, as was certainly illustrated by the fact that he didn't have the nerve to ask her for another date right off that night but merely said, "well, I'll see you around," which was certainly a pleasant hint.

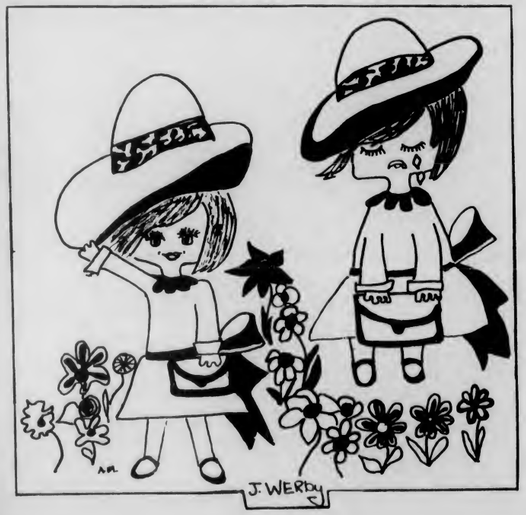
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3 continuous hours

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THURSDAY NIGHT

14 NOV

John Barth Publishes 'Lost In The Funhouse', New Collection Of Stories

The harried Author addresses his audience: "The reader! You, dogged, uninsultable, print-oriented bastard," We read on. Has the Author gone mad? The reader? Mad indeed! When the self sees its image reproduced to infinity in a Funhouse's opposite mirrors, it might turn away pleased by the illusion, or it might (if it has reason to suspect its own reality) linger and ask, "Which is 'I'?" This questioning-self-conscious, schizophrenic, and often grotesquely hilarious - is the essence of John Barth's new collection of 14 stories.

A writer operates just this side of some dangerous ground, a twilight zone where words, himself and his whole purpose for writing seem intangible, disembodied, even ridiculous. This time, instead of running from it, Barth operates (albeit as an oceanographer observes the depths from the safety of a bathoscaph) and the result - if a bit self-indulgent - is fascinating.

The stories follow no linear pattern (perhaps Barth's answer to McLuhan?) and each one can only be completely "read" in the context of the entire book. Stories play off against, and with, each other like words in a very tight poem, yet their complexities create a rich chaos strung together with symbol and metaphor.

In "Life Story," the rhetorician's practice of building, then bringing together, in high harangue, the essence of his tale, is ridiculed.

Though many of the stories are meant for tape - and we have to deal with print - the desired effect of a "disembodied Authorial Voice" can be achieved by just keeping the recorded voice in mind. In his experiments Barth develops the authorial voice itself and Ambrose M----------, a precocious child, who are embodied in the third main character, an exiled minstrel.

In the beginning was the half-self: a sperm wriggling its way through a "Night-Sea," towards a feared annihilation in the side of a great sphere. Ambrose is born, lives to 13; and then we have "Petition," a mysterious letter written by the sat-on, humiliated, mute half of siamese twins, who is connected by his stomach to his brother's back. Things fall apart.

Conflict of conscience

On a trip to the beach with his family, Ambrose (and the story) go wildly out of control. Completely humiliated, the Author can only explain what should be happening, but it becomes obvious that he and Ambrose are freaks: siamese twins who cannot live with or without each other - the narcissic fore, the uncertain aft. When Ambrose finally wanders off in the Funhouse's plywood maze - in itself an amazingly complex metaphor - the Author can only report lost Ambrose's alienated resolution.

There is a split. Narcissic Ambrose's possible cure is the third-person singular, but to no avail, since "his self objectified's the more enthralling." The Author in "Title" flounders in a frustrating self-consciousness. His language breaks down with the knowledge that he himself is fiction and can only find solace in the self-victory implied in self-defeat.

Undaunted Author forges on, this time clothing himself as Menelaus, but point of view overpowers him. Speeches are surrounded by as many as seven quotation marks, and we can sympathize with "Fagged" Telemauchus at story's end. The Author has lost himself in the mirror's infinite images. Mock epic of the soul

But paradoxically, there is a way out of Proteus' final disguise: "The absurd, unending possibility of love." In the final story, at least some things are resolved. Spoken becomes speaker - speaker, self. "Anonymida" is the ninth in a series of amphorae packed with an exiled minstrel's writing and set to sea from his lonely island. The minstrel succeeds in freeing himself from the burden of self-consciousness. In first person anonymous he asks of his writing, "Will anyone have learnt its name? Will everyone?" but realizes that a "nameless minstrel wrote it" and that is all that matters.

Lost in the Funhouse is a mock epic of the human soul. Joyce is here with his "omphalos" and fabricator father (in this case wicked). The journey-search of Odysseus is unmistakeable. Metaphor piles on metaphor and things get tremendously complex, but Barth never loses control in an exhilarating display of "passionate virtuosity."

'Student Power', The Night Of Inquiry' To Try To 'Humanize' The Institution

An experimental teach-in beginning this Friday at 8 P.M. and lasting until 7 A.M. Saturday will examine the role of the student in the university. "Student Power: The Night of Inquiry" will be concerned with mainly finding ways to "humanize" the institution.

According to Dave Aronson, publicity chairman, one topic to be discussed includes the fact that the university in the past four years has grown by 5,000 students to a student body of 16,000. The surge is expected to continue until the student body reaches 25,000 in the next five years. New buildings have been erected to feed, house, educate, and amuse the students. Aronson says: These physical assets have become the plants for an increasingly efficient production of diplomas--but is this the purpose of a university? Have these assets obscured the individuals they were meant to serve?"

The Martin Luther King Jr. Council, which is presenting the "Night of Inquiry", feels that involvement is a somewhat tenuous and fragile movement in a large university which may readily stifle individual initiative. Friday night will present to the student the chance to find out what he can do to change the institutions which govern his every activity. Aronson says "Student Power: Night of Inquiry" proposes not only to discuss (the usual term for inaction), but to discover methods and means for humanizing the university. We believe that this can be done by making the student aware of the resources and the channels open to him for constructive change.

Some specific questions to be discussed are: Who runs the Student Union? How does Afro-Am intend to relate the black freshmen to an alien, predominantly white environment? What are the privileges of WMUA and the COLLEGIAN, and what responsibilities are tied to these freedoms? The evening will also be concerned with discussing such problems as Where does the administration stand in respect to student demands? It is hoped that the answers to these problems will be revealed Friday as the faculty, administration, and students confront each other in a meaningful dialogue.

Aronson cautions, however, that "The Night of Inquiry" will not only be and exercise in intellectual and social problem-solving, but it also "intends to involve the whole student. To that end, a jug band, a rock group, a jazz group, and folk musicians will provide entertainment throughout the night. Also included are films and a light show. Refreshments will also be available."

"The Night of Inquiry" will be held at the North Dining Commons. As the publicity chairman says, "Drop in, learn something, do your own thing."

MDC
HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

Harvard To Choose Twelve Newsmen As Nieman Fellows

(AP) - Three newsmen and three university officials were named by Harvard University Wednesday to select next year's Nieman Fellows in journalism.

The six-member committee will choose about 12 newsmen next spring to study at Harvard as Nieman Fellow during the 1969-70 academic year.

Named to the selection committee were:

Roy M. Fisher, editor of the Chicago Daily News, a Kansas State University graduate, and a Nieman Fellow in 1950-51.

Paul Ringler, associate editor of the Milwaukee Journal, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

Davis Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe and a member of Harvard's Board of Overseers.

William Liller, Willson professor of applied astronomy and master of Adams House at Harvard, a Harvard graduate who has a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

William M. Pinkerton, Harvard news officer, former member of the Associated Press' Washington staff, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a Nieman Fellow in 1940-41.

Dwight E. Sargent, curator of Nieman Fellowships, former editorial page editor of the Portland, Maine, Press Herald and New York Herald Tribune, graduate of Colby College and a Nieman Fellow in 1950-51.

Applicants for fellowships must be under 40 and have at least three years of news experience. The deadline for applying is April 1. Five or six foreign journalists will be associated with the fellows in the program.

Next year's fellows will be the 32nd annual group. The fellowships were established in 1938 under a bequest from Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal.

The program this year received a grant from the Ford Foundation and gifts from newspapers, magazines, companies and individuals.

Graduate School Enrollment High Despite Draft

The presidents of two major higher education associations said Sunday that the effect of the Government's elimination of draft deferments for graduate students had not been nearly as great as expected.

W. Clark Wescoe, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, and G. Tyler Miller, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said most graduate schools had experienced no more than a 10 per cent drop in enrollment as a result of the new draft regulations that went into effect at the beginning of this school year.

They noted, however, that draft calls had been considerable lower than normal this fall. They said that if calls rose substantially after the first of the year, the outlook for graduate schools would be uncertain.

Mr. Wescoe and Mr. Miller spoke at a press conference at the beginning of a three-day convention of their association at the Statler-Hilton Hotel here.

The National Association represents 100 major state universities and land-grant institutions. The American Association represents 236 four-year state liberal arts colleges.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
Reporters and Senior Reporters
MEETING
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Collegian Office

Vietcong Urge U.S. To Talk Without Saigon Delegation

PARIS (AP) - The Viet Cong challenged the United States Wednesday to resume peace talks without South Vietnam as diplomats met over the tangle of Washington-Saigon relations.

"If Saigon does not send a delegation then the three parties-The National Liberation Front-NFL-North Vietnam and the United States-must meet without delay to find a solution on the basis of the program, put forward by the NLF," said Duong Dinh Thao, No. 2 man in the Viet Cong delegation.

There was no indication, however, that the United States was ready immediately to carry out Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford's threat Tuesday that the Americans would go it alone if President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam persisted in his boycott of the conference.

U.S. officials emphasized that the United States still expected a four-party peace conference and was working to get Saigon's participation. They said they expected a South Vietnamese delegation eventually, but set no deadline.

Thieu has announced he will boycott four-party talks unless two conditions are met:

-That Saigon head the allied delegation, relegating the United States to a subsidiary role.

-That the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong merge their delegations, thus effacing the self-proclaimed independent status of the front. Hanoi would head the Communist side.

"President Thieu suggested a two-sided meeting," Lam said, "and we are awaiting the reply of the interested parties."

Two interested parties - Hanoi and the NLF - have already rejected Thieu's demands. The third, the United States, is having top-level discussions with the South Vietnamese government in Saigon.

Though U.S. sources here would not comment on the substance of these Saigon talks, some allied diplomats were suggesting that South Vietnam would agree to send a delegation if Thieu was given an American pledge that Saigon:

-Had the right to speak for South Vietnam.

-Was conceded a vote on any arrangements made at eventual talks.

-And could walk out of the conference if it was dissatisfied with the course of negotiations.

Were this the case, these sources said, the division between Saigon and Washington may not be as deep as the statements of public officials make it seem. They were talking about an agreement within the next week or 10 days.

Dickinson House Presents Art Exhibit

The art corridor of Emily Dickinson House will present an art exhibit on December eighth, from on e to nine p.m. in the Dickinson lounge. All members of the campus community are invited to attend the exhibit. Coffee will be served.

Student and faculty members are encouraged to submit work for showing. Sale is optional. All work on exhibit will be guarded at all times.

Anyone interested in showing work is asked to contact Carolyn Ball, 66710, Mary Beck, 66694, or Grechen Wichtermann, 66701.

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Damage Deaths Left In Wake of Third N.E. Storm This Week

Biting cold overspread New England Wednesday night as residents of the region still struggled to shake off the effects of the area's third major storm in less than a week.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted that temperatures would slip into the 20's over northern New England by dawn, and into the 30's over most southern sections. And forecasters said the mercury probably would not rise too far above these levels Thursday.

Meanwhile, the storm that thundered over the northeast Tuesday was reported trundling seaward toward Nova Scotia. In New England it left behind widespread damage and nine known storm-related deaths. Most of the latter were the result of either auto accidents or over-exertion.

The storm belted southern New England with waves of wind-driven rain, and northern New England received as much as a foot of new snow. Weathermen called it the region's worst blow in several years.

At its height, the storm hurled hurricane-force winds over 75 miles per hour over much of the region. And weathermen atop New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mt. Washington said at one point that they had recorded gusts as high as 91 miles per hour.

The Atlantic Ocean ran amuck as the storm intensified. Mountainous breakers ripped over sea walls, tearing apart small boats and flooding low-lying areas. At Kennebunk Beach, Maine, breakers 20 to 30 feet high tossed boulders onto King's Highway and the lawns of summer cottages. Miles of sandy beaches were eaten away by the surf and rain.

Driving remained treacherous over much of northernmost New England through most of Wednesday, but by late in the day officials said conditions had improved greatly. Air and rail travel generally was back to normal again by Wednesday morning, and the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority announced at midday Wednesday that it was resuming its scheduled runs to the islands off Cape Cod.

Flooding was extensive in low-lying coastal areas because of the storm, but no overall damage estimate was available. In Norwalk, Conn., one observer called flooding the worst since Hurricane Carol in 1954. Water ran as much as four feet deep in some of the streets of South Norwalk.

The Weather Bureau said Wednesday afternoon that except for the cold, conditions should remain relatively normal in the days immediately ahead. No further major storms are in sight, a spokesman reported.

Friday's 'Night of Inquiry' Examines Ways To Effect Administration Policy

Friday night November 15th at 8 p.m., the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council is presenting an all-night teach-in at the North Dining Commons. The teach-in is called the Night of Inquiry: Student Power will examine the resources and channels open to the students to effect changes in the policies of the administration and the faculty at UMass.

Speakers from the administration will include the Assistant Dean of Students Mark Nofssinger, Special Assistant to the Provost Dallas Darland, and other administrators who deal with student affairs. Speakers for the faculty will include members of the Faculty Senate, and other faculty committees concerned with student-faculty relationships. The student speakers will include the class presidents, members of the Student Senate, SUG board, and other student goverment groups.

There will also be representatives from many campus political and social groups. There will be representatives from the Collegian, and WMUA. There will be representatives from such groups as Afro-Am, the King Council, and SDS to explain the policies of their groups with regard to university life.

The program also includes entertainment such as jazz, rock, and soul groups, a jug band, folk singers, and a light show. Refreshments such as sandwiches, coffee, and cookies will be available at a reasonable cost. Admission is free.

Czech Central Committee Meets To Approve Changes In Soviet's Party Reform Program

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party Central Committee gathered Wednesday night for a full-dress session that Czechs and Slovaks feared would further curtail their freedom.

The Central Committee is opening a plenary session Thursday to approve changes in the party reform program forced by the Soviet-led occupation, now in its 13th week.

Recent cutbacks in the freedom of press and freedom to travel abroad prompted some Czechoslovaks to fear that the session would approve further concessions to demands for a return to orthodox communism now being voiced by a pro-Soviet faction of old guard Communists.

Despite a ban on demonstrations and appeals by leaders for calm, there was a growing prospect of weekend clashes between police and students and young workers threatening parades and sit-ins, especially if the party yields to the pro-Soviet elements.

The Communist party newspaper Rude Prave predicted the party leadership would settle accounts with the orthodox wing in order to avert a major political crisis.

"The November plenary meeting of the Central Committee will say what it has to say on the basic questions of responsibility and discipline of Communists and party unity," it said, "unless the present differences of opinion between liberals and conservatives are to result sooner or later in a serious internal party crisis that would really threaten the action capacity of the whole party."

One Czech source said the document up for committee approval, listing party tasks for the future, bore little resemblance to the one endorsed by district and regional branches of the party.

The informant said it was extensively rewritten to make concessions to Moscow and to insert large passages of criticism of the post-January reforms, especially of the press, radio and television.

Columbia Student To Lecture On Student Rebellion

The "Student Rebellion" at Columbia University will be described in a program at Smith College by a student who participated in it.

The student, Juan Gonzales, is a member of Students for a Democratic Society and the Strike Coordinating Committee at Columbia. These organizations took part in the demonstrations at the university last spring.

The event, sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee, is open to the public. It will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Wright Hall, Friday.

Gonzales will discuss the significance of the "Columbia Rebellion" and further developments of the situation.

Students were angered by Columbia's participation in defense research and the construction of a university gymnasium adjacent to a community park. They charged the administration with lack of response to what they saw as legal and peaceful means of protest. About 1,000 students seized and occupied five university buildings. When the buildings had been held for nearly a week, policemen were called onto the campus to remove the demonstrators.

Prof. Mayhew Gives His Analysis Of The Presidential Election

by PAULA CURRY
Staff Reporter

Professor David R. Mayhew of Yale University was at UMass yesterday to give an analysis of last week's Presidential and Congressional elections.

Speaking to a small crowd of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Mayhew emphasized the "eerie similarity" of this year's election to that of 1960. The popular vote was again a close one and Prof. Mayhew said that the voting pattern was quite similar to the 1960 one. Nixon was a non-sectional winner just as Kennedy was.

The Northeast, he said, was again a Democratic stronghold; it was the only area to give Humphrey a clear majority. In Massachusetts, Humphrey got a slightly larger percentage of the vote than did Kennedy in 1960. An interesting fact, pointed out Mayhew, was that the rich suburbs around Boston had significant increases in their Democratic voting.

In reference to Congressional elections, Prof. Mayhew said that the most significant aspect was "how little happened". The turnover in both House and Senate was low, he said, "with no one having much of a coat-tail effect." He noted that there appeared to be much split-voting, and that in our present-day system, with all the candidates appearing on television, presenting their images to the public, there is not such a tendency on the voter's part to vote the straight Democratic or Republican ticket.

Mayhew said that the issues seemed to have little impact on the Congressional elections. In regard to the Vietnam war, there was no significant dove-hawk change in the House. And the problem of urban violence had "no discernible impact" on the Democrats, the party in control in most of the large cities where riots occurred. He cited evidence of Democratic gains in the cities of Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Newark.

Party change-overs in certain House and Senate seats were for the most part, "ambiguous." He said that many of the Republicans who replaced Democrats in the Senate had, when serving in the House, voted almost consistently with the Democrats. He added that some Republicans replaced conservative Democrats, so voting records of these seats will probably not change too much.

Mayhew said that change, if it comes, will be a change in "political style, not ideology." He things that perhaps the new Senate will vote for disclosure of senators' incomes. He attributes this to the replacing of several "old-style" senators with "reformers".

Mayhew said that although Nixon's popular vote was "dangerously low", he felt that because the President-elect is a moderate candidate he would not face too much popular trouble. He said, "The Democratic Party is really behind him."

The professor also had several comments to make about George Wallace. He said the third-party candidate got "a very impressive slice of the total vote." He noted that previous third parties, most specifically the Populist and Progressive parties have had an impact on the winning party and he feels that the same will hold true this year. He says that the Republican Party will try to get Independent Party support.

Mayhew said that, at the present, no one can be sure of what Nixon's policies will be. He did add, however, that he feels that Nixon will "switch symbols without switching policies."

Prof. Puder Unable To Appear

Professor David Ruder of the Northwestern University School of Law will be unable to appear in Amherst on either November 14 or 15. Professor Ruder has returned to Chicago, apparently called back because of a family emergency.

As a result of Professor Ruder's departure, no "sample class" will be held at Amherst College on November 14 and no interviews will be conducted on November 15. The program for Stanford University remains unchanged. For further information, call Brenda Thoma (545-2179).

Poverty In Our Society Is Subject Of Book Edited By Prof. Seligman

Poverty in our society is considered in all its manifestations in a new book edited by Professor Ben B. Seligman, director of the Labor Relations and Research Center and professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts. Entitled "Aspects of Poverty," the book is a collection of eight articles by distinguished writers concerned with this major social problem.

In his introduction, Prof. Seligman refutes those authors who have taken a purely statistical approach to the question of poverty in our society. "While a statistical portrait is clearly essential, it is quite inadequate to describe the nature of poverty in the modern age. One needs to examine the quality of the lives of the poor, especially as contrasted with the expectations and standards generated by an affluent society" he writes. With this in mind, he has compiled the collection of articles in the hope that they will "stimulate exploration of one of the most exacerbating social problems of the day."

In an effort to disparage the $3000 a year yardstick for poverty that had been established by the Council of Economic Advisers, Dr. Herman P. Miller proposed a more variable standard in his book, "Rich Man, Poor Man." The first article in "Aspects of Poverty" is an excerpt from that publication entitled "The Poor are Still Here." Dr. Miller is special assistant to the director of the Census Bureau.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at the City University of New York and a founder of the New York antipoverty agency HARYOU (Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited), considers the question of the Negro ghetto as a pocket of poverty in his article "The Social Dynamics of the Ghetto," taken from his book "Dark Ghetto."

The specific problems of the aged poor and the children of the slums are considered in two separate articles. One, "Human Obsolence" by Dr. Jules Henry of Washington University in St. Louis, describes the plight of the elderly. The second, by Jeremy Larner, concerns the "Crisis in the Schools," and states that "children in the slums have little chance of reaping the harvest promised by education. They do badly in school because the school expects a poor performance."

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Reason Has Prevailed

It should have happened five days ago. Appearing before the Student Senate last night, Dean Field and Robert Henderson answered many of the questions raised by students since last Friday's demonstration in Whitmore.

Some of the demands, which have alienated other students because they seemed so unreasonable as presented in the original list, were clarified by Henderson. Noticeably absent in his statement after the meeting with the administration Wed. afternoon and in his Senate speech last night, were such threatening words as, "demand, immediate, now, ultimatum, compulsory." Just the removal of these words from the demands and some needed clarification, made the entire list appear more reasonable.

For example, part of demand number two as presented to President Lederle Friday simply stated, we demand a minimum of 15 black policemen and take the guns away from police. The ultimatum given Lederle Tuesday said, "We give the administration 72 hours to disarm the campus police of all weapons." These statements, as presented, are clearly unreasonable. Using the threat of an ultimatum will not help their cause as the majority of students on this campus will not accept any solution brought about by threats.

However, due to the progress being made in the discussions, Henderson has modified this particular demand. In his statement released after the meeting with the administration, he said, "Since the gun issue involves not only the black students, but also the University at large, and the black students are sensitive to the feelings of the members of the University, and since we are primarily interested in the removal of guns, ... we realize MORE TIME IS NEEDED for this to be accomplished more effectively."

At the Senate meeting, Henderson clarified this point even further. He said in certain instances, ie, the transportation of large sums of money, the police officer should carry a gun. However, he went on to say, for the daily routine of dead Amherst life, guns should be kept in the car. This new demand is far more reasonable than the earlier one, "take guns away from police", and can be supported by a large number of ALL students on the campus.

Also, Henderson said last night that his group wants at least 15 black policemen on the campus force. At first it was believed he wanted 15 blacks on the 20 man police force. However, last night he said the group wants at least 15 blacks on the 70-man campus security force. This demand can now be interpreted as meaning more black personnel on campus, a point which any rational person would call just.

Obviously progress is being made in the discussions in Whitmore. It is apparent that the black students have won the respect of the administration. However, and maybe more important, the administration has won the respect of the black students.

The black students must now realize that the administration has no intention of giving them the brushoff. The administration is concerned, and it doesn't take threats to make them concerned. However, the administration, as Dean Field said last night, cannot set up separate standards for any group. It must work with all students to establish standards for every student. Bobby Henderson and the other members of the Afro-American orgainization apparently realize this now, for last night Bobby Henderson spoke not only as a black leader, but also as a student leader.

Don Epstein
Managing Editor

"Shall We Agree Right Now To Replace That Bridge?"



Possibilities For Nixon

When Richard Nixon was elected President, many people assumed that when he took over the office, there would be many policy changes. In light of the President-elect's most recent statements, however, this would not appear to be the case. He has stated that the actions of the Johnson Administration in the next few months would be continued in his own term of office.

This decision not only makes for a more efficient transfer of power, but allows the President-elect to use many intelligent people associated with the present administration, as well as that of President Kennedy's. These people can give a Nixon Administration a broader view in policy making, both a conservative and a liberal one, something often lacking in past administrations. There is little doubt that if Richard Nixon is to be an effective leader, he will probably have to be more liberal than many people have envisioned him, as being.

One of President-elect Nixon's less publicized actions since his election has been his decision to forgo an elaborate inauguration. His reasoning was based on his belief that a celebration in Washington would be a mockery with our men fighting in Vietnam. Although the action in itself may be of little significance, it may prove Mr. Nixon's grim determination to end the fiasco in Asia.

All in all perhaps Richard Nixon won't be as bad for this country as his opponents in the election had felt he would be. Perhaps he will be effective in curing our cities' ills. Perhaps, as Walter Lippmann has stated, he will end the war in Vietnam at all costs because he desires to win a second term in office. Perhaps his narrow mandate in the election will bring more liberal influences into his administration. Let us all hope that all this becomes reality, for like it or not, Richard M. Nixon will be President, barring the unforseen, for the next four years.

Special Report:

DEMOCRACY, CHICAGO - STYLE

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO--As the 45th Precinct of the 24th Ward inside Chicago's West Side Negro ghetto opened its polling place at the James Johnson School election day, the voting was clearly going to be dominated and directed by one man: the Democratic precinct captain.

Although the legal status of a precinct captain is merely the passive one of poll-watcher, this Democratic functionary traditionally runs Chicago's voting precincts. It was not the only violation of law in the 45th Precinct on Tuesday. Indeed, the voting there was a travesty on democracy, solely an instrument enabling the Democratic precinct captain to meet his vote quota.

Democratic officials here bar newsmen from polling places, a prudent decision considering what goes on. However, we obtained poll-watcher's credentials, permitting us to observe democracy, Chicago-style, in several polling places on the black West Side. What we saw showed that lurid Republican charges levelled for years have not been exaggerated.

In the 45th Precinct, for example, . voter registration was meaningless. A nod from the Democratic precinct captain allowed an unregistered voter to vote by merely signing an affidavit. Whether he might vote in another precinct as well would be impossible to determine.

Even more remarkable was what happened inside the voting booth. Without asking whether the voter wanted help, the election judge--an attractive young lady in a bright red dress--entered the booth with every voter and instructed him to pull the Democratic straight-party lever, breaking the state law.

Once the curtain had closed and the voter was alone inside the booth, the judge would hover just outside so that the vote was anything but secret. If the voter tarried more than 30 seconds and thus appeared to be splitting his ticket, the judge would reach inside to tap him on the shoulder or even re-enter the booth with him.

Nobody was permitted close to the four-minute maximum time in the booth. When one voter had spent more than a minute inside, the precinct captain shouted across the room to the judge: "Come on, get her out of there."

When we questioned the precinct captain about these irregularities, he was enraged: "You white folks show up here on election day and try to run things. All the people here is of the same color and they all want to vote Democratic--nothing else. The judges just show them how to vote straight Democratic. Now, you sit down and shut up."

Such activity by judges is no less illegal than the conduct of the assistant Democratic precinct captain, who roamed about the polling place wearing Humphrey buttons--still another violation.

The assistant captain would usher certain voters into the school, then retire outside while they voted. When each left, the assistant captain would hand him what looked like a white chit. Without variation, the voters carrying chits would walk halfway down the block into an alley.

The outrages of the 45th Precinct did not vary greatly from what we observed elsewhere on the West Side Tuesday. Moreover, they echoed reports of irregularities from hundreds of precincts which poured into the headquarters of Operation Eagle Eye, the voter-security operation run by the county Republican organization.

Operation Eagle Eye compensates for the fact that oversight is not exercised by the moribund Republican party in Chicago's black ghettoes. "Republican" election judges are but paid auxiliaries of Major Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization. In the 45th Precinct we saw a "Republican" judge silently watch the Democratic election judge tell voters to pull the Democratic lever.

Operation Eagle Eye, with 5,000 volunteers Tuesday, has reduced outright vote theft here and inhibited Democratic precinct captains. But Eagle Eye cannot man every precinct (the ones we visited had no Eagle Eye observers), and sometimes Eagle Eye volunteers are intimidated by precinct captains.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Campus Comment

Conservative Protests

To The Editor:

Inevitably, most if not all of the demands set forth by the black students on this campus will be accepted. They will be accepted not because they are essentially just (as they surely are) but because the white power structure perceives, as black student leaders do not, their relative meaninglessness. They will be acceded to gradually at precisely those points when administrative intransigence might stimulate the development of even more critical and meaningful confrontations.

And when all of the present demands are met, there will be others. If the black leaders can not formulate additional demands, the power structure will. This is because the intelligent and implicitly racist power structure in America sees clearly the possibility of retaining the fundamental, the causative forces of inequity by channeling the wrath of the oppressed towards the more obvious and immediately irritating manifestations of this inequity. Hence, any number of unfortunate symptoms may be cured while the basic disease is allowed to persist, to fester, creating additional symptoms.

We have been told by black as well as white leaders that discussion regarding the ideological orientation of a movement serves only to subvert that movement by suggesting goals impossible to achieve. Within this context, concentration upon the nature and consequences of capitalism and imperialism is considered ill-advised, even dangerous, because it mitigates against direct confrontation with immediate issues. At the core of this argument lies the apparent belief that theory and action are somehow mutually exclusive.

To be sure, there have always been those who have subverted legitimate social and political movements by retreating to a comfortable philosophy, by engulfing the unwary within a debilitating ideological mist, by calling for confrontations they could never hope to win-while savoring the delicious joys of imminent destruction. We have names for these people. We call them escapists, misguided revistonists, dogmatists, sophisticated masochists, counter-revolutionaries, etc.

But the most fundamentally counter-revolutionary characteristic of a leader is his willingness to discard ideology while leading his people on a holy crusade against inequities, the causes of which he has chosen to ignore-in the process subordinating the development of radical awareness to a supreme and momentarily satisfying pragmatism.

It does not take a great deal of perception to understand that the black power or "liberation" movements of today, or the civil-rights movements of yesterday represent non-radical or, in my view, anti-radical approaches. Indeed, the more intelligent black leaders would not deny this for a moment. Their all-consuming desire is for "a piece of the action," a larger "slice of the cake." and after centuries of the most systematic oppression, who can blame them?

As the argument goes, only when the black man in America has achieved his full measure of equality, only when he too may savor the delights of the affluent society, will he perceive the essential corruption of these delights-somehow radicalizing himself process.

MIKE PALTER

Bearded Men

To The Editor:

It is obvious that the time has come for minority groups to be heard. As a member of one such minority I am compelled to decry the injustices heaped on members of my group. I now present a list of 15 reasonable and just demands:

At least 15 bearded policemen.
Courses in the curriculum relating to beards ex. Great Bearded Men.
More bearded administrators, teachers, heads of residents.
Sensitivity training for girls.
Any girl who refuses to date a bearded student be expelled.
Sanctions against organizations that discriminate against bearded students especially sororities.
Bearded students be allowed to live any where on campus especially in girls dormitories.
No on campus recruiters from Shick, Gillette and Remington.
Rooms in new campus center be named after great bearded men Ex. Santa Claus.
Smith Brother's cough drops be given free at the Dining Commons.
The time has come for justice, equity, and equality to prevail. These demands must be met by Feb. 30, 1969. We bearded students refuse to be discriminated against.

JOHN SCONLOM

Polish Rebuttal

To the Editor:

If there is one thing that Mr. Milinowsky's letter of the 13th shows it is complete ignorance as to its consequences. The type of anger being directed at the system, in the Afro-American society's presence at Whitmore takes a long time to build up! It takes living and going to school in the slums, or being close to others who've had to go through it. But its origins are old, the feelings are already there, and they are hard to erase. But they are very easily strengthened, and it only takes one ignorant remark to revive hate, or racism of any kind. And I'm afraid Mr. Milinowsky has made far too many such remarks.

Unfortunately, though I almost hate to admit it at this point, I was raised in a Polish American home- I am a Polish-American, at least if you want to put me in a little box and put a tag on me. But it is the people to whom the tag means more than the person who keep the hatred going, and the fear, and the prejudice. I would like to ask Mr. Milinowsky if he has ever been concerned enough to think about the far-reaching effects of his letter-to-the-editor. There's more to talking about a serious campus issue in the newspaper than a childish paralleling of statements for the sake of trying to be cool.

There are some people who become angry when somebody else seems to them to be getting something for nothing. Most of the time its because they want something for nothing themselves. It's very easy to criticize something you don't understand. I'll admit that there is much about the black students on campus that I don't understand. But I won't make fun of their demands. I can't make judgements like that. I have never lived as a Black American.

It takes a lot more than toying around with jokes to solve the problems on this campus. And being flip about a serious matter is very characteristic of ignorance. There is racism growing on this campus, and making jokes is not going to stop it. If Mr. Milinowsky feels that the Afro-American society is doing something wrong, then let him find out what they are doing and why, and do a little thinking about something other than how to make jokes in bad taste. Then he might be able to see what the effects of his letter could be. I don't expect he'll much like what he sees.

EVA F. KOSINSKI

Who Invited SDS?

To The Editor:

Once again the University has been treated to the attentions of the local SDS group. We in Southwest were treated to their chants of "The election is a hoax!" last Thursday morning at 12:20 a.m. This group, admittedly vocal, behaves rather strangely, but consistently. That is, they are able to see all these alleged faults in our society, but are unable to come up with alternatives to the situation.

Their anti-ROTC activities are supposedly aimed at the "military-industrial complex which controls this country." How? Even neglecting the at-best tenuous connection, they conveniently ignore the fact that this complex has done a fair job. One finds it difficult to believe that flower-power can guard our shores, or that love beads are acceptable on the international markets.

They would have us disarm our campus police, asking, "Who are those guns aimed at?", a statement as ungrammatical as it is illogical. When was the last time a cop pointed a gun at YOU on campus? Would they have us disarm all police? Have guns outlawed and only outlaws will have them. This state's strict handgun laws haven't prevented the executions of various people in the Boston area nor are they so effective as to prevent any determined student from obtaining an illegal weapon. Upper-classmen will recall the shooting at T-6 two years ago. How would a cop have defended himself if present and unarmed?

They are down on the presidential election, yet others of their like found it necessary to run a pig as their candidate. They offer only chants instead of reasonable solutions to the problems which they see.

There can be little doubt of the feeling which the vast majority of students have towards this organization. Visits to Southwest have brought definite reaction in the form of some rather caustic comments on the participants' genesis, parentage, personal habits and eventual destination. If this group seems familiar, it is because they greatly resemble SDA, which found it convenient to move off-campus when threatened with RSO and/or Student Senate investigation.

It is true that SDS elicits response from the rest of us apathetic people, but listen to the response. Three cheers for SDS? Listen again.

SDS, who invited you?

PETER D. DISCENZA

SDS Rationale

To the Editor:

The letter and article of Messrs. Duen and Shepherd contain a great deal of interesting thoughts about which I should like to comment. In fact there are so many interesting thoughts contained in their writings that I shall only be able to touch on a few of their statements in this letter. I would also like to take this opportunity to challenge one or both of these gentlemen to public debate.

Mr. Duen obviously has not read the SDS position paper on ROTC and he is thus unable to deal with anything but the surface of the matter, that is, with the demonstrations. Demonstrations do not however occur in vacuums. Generally speaking they reflect the beliefs and emotions of the demonstrators. If Mr. Duen wants to discuss SDS seriously he should make some attempt to understand the intellectual and political issues involved. Furthermore Mr. Duen displays an incredible naivete when he suggest that SDS protest the war "in Hanoi or in the streets of Havana which is only ten minutes away by hijacked jet." His sense of politics is matched only by his sense of geography. He goes on to point out that there is no dissent allowed in Russia, Cuba or Hanoi (his words "no anti-Russian protests in Russia, no anti-Cuban protests in Cuba reveal his own uncritical jingoism). Even if his allegations were true, that would be no reason for supression in this country. Mr. Duen seems to be totally unaware of the fact that the vast majority of New Left is just as opposed to Soviet imperialism as it is to American imperialism. Mr. Duen may see a Russian behind every communist; more sophisticated minds recognize the growing revolutionary socialist movement in the third world as a legitimate response to social and economic oppression.

Mr. Shepherd's letter suffers from many of the same faults as Mr. Duen's article. He is more concerned with the excrement left in the wastepaper basket of the president of Columbia than he is with the University's policy to the blacks of the surrounding area. Putting excrement in a wastebasket is merely disgusting and silly; building a segregated gym which will use up valuable park space is not only disgusting but also immoral.

M. MINSKY

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14 NOV

Nixon Plans Major Shakeup Of White House Staff System

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon made it clear Wednesday he plans a major shakeup of the traditional White House staff system. And a top aide indicated the president-elect intends to be a more "activist" president than Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nixon announced through a spokesman the appointment of a second assistant to the president H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, 42, a Los Angeles advertising executive, who will handle general administrative matters and Nixon's daily schedule.

Haldeman, a chief of staff for Nixon during the campaign, told newsmen there'll be only three or four jobs comparable to his, all of them 'generalists" involved in general planning rather than details.

"We don't want specific people locked into specific boxes," Haldeman told a briefing session at the Hotel Pierre, where the Nixon camp is working out the details of the transition of power Jan. 2.

There won't be a press secretary or appointments secretary as such in the Nixon administration, he said. There was speculation, for example, that Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's communications chief during the campaign, would become an assistant to the president, with Ron Ziegler, the traveling press secretary in the campaign, serving as a special assistant doing the detail work with the press.

Beneath the three or four assistants to the president, Haldeman said, there will be several special assistants assigned to specific areas of responsibility.

The staff will be smaller than in other recent administrations, Haldeman said, and will certainly be one of the youngest.

With this kind of organization, Haldeman indicated in answer to questions, the president-elect will be a more activist president than Eisenhower, whom he served as vice president.

"I think," he said, "he'll be very much in it from the beginning."

The preliminary planning for the White House staff was done during the campaign, Haldeman said, and the details are still being worked out. The first assistant named, on Tuesday, was Bryce N. Harlow, 52, a White House aide in the Eisenhower Administration.

"We've spent a lot of time on a review of the White House staff," Haldeman said. "We've talked to a number of people who held the posts in past and present administrations and we feel there are a lot of ways we can improve the White House staff structure."

"Live and Love Completely", Says Drum In Eleventh Hour Series Lecture In SU

By Patt Francis

"The greatest gift life has given to me, and not just existence, is to be able to look into the mirror of the soul and decide that it's not so bad." So said Dr. Ryan Drum, the first speaker in the Maroon Keys' 11th Hour Series, speaking before an overflow crowd in the Student Union Ballroom.

Drum, in his hypothetical last chance to speak before dying, took his audience on a bus ride to Bondsville, Mass., Hazardville, Conn. and back again.

In Bondsville, site of a recent fire that destroyed the entire town, Drum related that he was taunted by children because of his hair and beard, and seemed in danger of being molested by the screaming demons playing in the school yard. He decided to assert himself, and so pulled out his movie camera, announced that he was going to make a movie of the kids as they ran away from him. The children were quieted by what Drum referred to as "exploitation for personal gratification," and Drum escaped unscathed.

Further down the road, near the factory compex that had burned, Drum encountered Mr. Businessman. "It was amazing how much pleasure the businessman got out of the whole thing. The factory complex was more important than the people whose lives were ruined by the fire."

Drum and his companions boarded their bus and went to the seashore at Hazardville, and then decided to go to the atomic reactor plant about ten miles away. Since their bus driver had had an accident, they had to hitch a ride from one of the local policemen, by convincing him that it was absolutely essential for them to be at the reactor for an experiment.

Having seen the reactor, Drum and his companions had the bus driver take them home. But the driver got lost.

And Drum told his audience "Old people are lost, and they're taking you and I with them. Given a little license, they lose all sense of direction."

He said that we have to decide how important it is to die by program, who'll be there, how many flowers. "You'll wonder why you never did all the things you wanted to do. And that's what this journey was all about: immersion to an invironment to see what we could do with the material at hand. It is not necessary to destroy, but circumvent, and circumlocute."



DR. RYAN DRUM delivered the first speech in the Maroon Keys "Eleventh Hour Series."

And that, said Drum, is "something we fail to realize. Everything we do is arbitrary. We act as if everything we do is irreversible. As long as human beings' life is viable, there are always choices."

"One of the first things to do is to assert the right to live and love completely. Make it possible for you, through your own health, strength, and awareness to go your own way.

"You are you, and as long as that exists it's inviolate. That inner satisfaction is always there. The ultimate responsibility of the University is to provide you with tools to be yourself and to enjoy that self, . .to know that everything you do is a success. There is no failure. . .And that you are the most important thing to you."

Social Action for Squares

Knitting a sweater for your boyfriend, socks for your father, baby clothes for a friend? Since these may leave you with extra yarn why not use this yarn to help the poor people of Springfield? If you donate a foot square (12" by 12") we can make Afghans for ghetto dwellers who face a long, cold, cheerless Christmas season.

Just use medium large needles (8, 9, or 10) and a stockinette stitch. What could be easier and really do so much! A box will be set up outside the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council office in Hampshire House Room 207 for your donations.

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Campus Left Organizations On Rise, Percentage Unchanged

The number of radical left organizations on college and university campuses has almost doubled in the last three years, but the percentage of activists among the nation's students has remained unchanged, a study of American institutions of higher learning indicates.

But while membership in the left movement amounts to only 2 percent of the total enrollment of 6.7 million, the impact of this minority on the reform of campus administration was found to be substantial. An additional 8 to 10 percent are considered strongly sympathetic to the "movement for social change" and "capable of temporary activation depending on the issues," the report said.

But even on American policy in Vietnam, the issue found to be of the greatest concern, active protesters averaged only about 5 percent of the students of the 860 campuses surveyed.

The Students for a Democratic Society was seen as the principal organization of the student left.

MINORITY STATUS

"Despite its minority status, however, the radical student movement is having a very substantial impact, most importantly in recent months, on the nature of campus governance," college and university administrators across the country said.

In an analysis of extensive questionnaires and comparisons with similar surveys in 1965, the researchers concluded:

"If the movement can be sustained, and if ethical responsibility can prevail along with the great freedom sought by the students, the potential of the movement in time for the renewal of American life fairly staggers the imagination."

The study, based on the opinions of deans of students at 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities, was carried out by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., one of the nation's leading nongovernmental, nonprofit test and research agencies, which prepares such national examinations as the College Board tests.

The survey was conducted by Richard E. Peterson, a research psychologist for the Educational Testing Service.

KEY FINDINGS

The survey's key findings include:

Next to Vietnam, the issues most frequently protested during the last academic year were, in this order, dormitory rules, civil rights, and student participation in college government. In 1965, the leading issues were civil rights, campus food and Vietnam, in that order.

Issues pertaining to instruction, faculty and freedom of expression rarely evoked organized student activism. Where such issues arose, it was predominantly over inflexibility of the curriculum and quality of instruction.

Civil rights activism among college students has declined significantly in the last three years, with white student activists leaving the prosecution of the "on-going civil rights revolution" to Negro activists.

While no such demands were recorded in 1965, Negro students are now insisting that their colleges provide "educational experiences consistent with their new self-conception," often through the study of Negro culture.

Activism is more prevalent at the large public and independent universities than at smaller institutions, and it is least pronounced at sectarian and such career-oriented colleges as teachers colleges.

INTERPRETATION OFFERED

In his interpretation of the findings, Dr. Peterson said:

"Citizens outside the academic world tend to be hostile, abhorring particularly the students' occasional recourse to violence and destruction.

"Given the present mood of the country, a tactic of violence most certainly risks an overpowering backlash. On the other hand, a tactic of relentless pressure on many fronts to expose, modify, or eliminate unjust social patterns -- politicizing people in the process -- holds for this observer great promise."

The study found that 38 percent of the institutions surveyed had Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year, while 34 percent had protests over dormitory regulations and 29 percent over local, off-campus civil rights issues.

Protests for greater student participation in academic policy-making were reported at 27 percent of the institutions, and at one out of four colleges there were protests about the draft and the presence of military recruiters. One of five campuses reported demonstrations over recruiting by governmental or industrial recruiters, such as Dow Chemical.

BY FRED M. HECHINGER

Close Martin Luther King School

BOSTON (AP) - The Martin Luther King School, which opened this week after being closed for a week because of student disorders, will be closed again School Superintendent William H. Ohrenberger said Wednesday.

Ohrenberger said classes are suspended indefinitely at the request of the Boston Teachers Union and the advisory council of the King - Timilty Coalition, a neighborhood organization.

Ohrenberger said the action is in the "best interests of restoring a workable and healthy educational situation to the school."

The school was closed last week when its Negro principal, John Joyce, resigned, saying he couldn't keep order. Joyce was appointed a few weeks earlier as the first Negro principal of the school at the insistence of parents and militant black groups in the school district in Roxbury.

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Will the two students who found a UMass class ring in the Union please return it — or if anyone knows these people, please call 546-6146. Reward. 11-14

Jewelry (ring, bracelet, necklace) between Southwest and Intramural fields. If found please call 6-7278. 11-14

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Amherst Announces Opening Of First Employment Agency

Two local business women announce the opening of Amherst's first employment agency. Recently licensed by the state to conduct the Amherst Employment Service, Incorporated at 65 University Drive are Maralee G. Thibault of Leverett, member of the WHMP Northampton sales staff, and Faith Trueax of Amherst, owner of the Amherst Secretarial Service. The two services will share newly constructed offices in the Hamilton Newell business complex.

Mrs. Thibault, president-treasurer of the corporation, who writes under the name of Maralee G. Davis, at one time wrote for the Amherst Journal Record, was a reporter for the Greenfield Recorder Gazette, and has written for WHYN-Springfield and WTTT-Amherst. At one time she conducted her own real estate agency, and formerly was collegian sec. She will continue in her position at WHMP.

Mrs. Trueax is secretary of the corporation. Prior to establishing the Amherst Secretarial Service, Mrs. Trueax was with Headquarters 8th Airforce Operations Plans. She has served as office manager for Phillips and Cherbo advertising agency in Chicago, was with the Office of Dean of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma State University, is a former executive secretary with Mobil Oil's mid-western headquarters in Chicago, and served in the U. S. Army Personnel office at Rossford Ordinance Depot, Toledo, Ohio. She travelled widely in the far east with the Red Cross Hospital Service during the Korean war, and has also worked for Manpower and Kelley Girls.

'Change of Attitude' Alters David O'Brien's Sentence to Probation for Three Years

BOSTON (AP) - David P. O'Brien, 21, of Cambridge, the first draft card burner to take his case to the Supreme Court, only to lose an appeal and begin a six-year federal prison term, had his sentence revoked Wednesday for a "change of attitude."

The disposition by U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey placed O'Brien on probation for three years, provided he accepts civilian work in a hospital in lieu of military service.

O'Brien, who burned his draft card publicly in 1966 on the steps of the South Boston District Court, served two months of his sentence. He had been free for two years pending the outcome of the appeal.

Several FBI agents were in the crowd which viewed O'Brien's act during a demonstration.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, upheld his conviction last May. O'Brien claimed his prosecution infringed on his right of free speech under the First Amendment.

O'Brien's appeal was aimed at overturning the 1965 federal law making it a crime to burn a draft card.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wall objected to Judge Caffrey's change of disposition Wednesday.

"If the court now suspends sentence and grants probation conditional upon civilian work in a hospital, why could not other registrants disregard entirely all the regulations and rules of the Selective Service System, go on trial hoping to be found not guilty, and, if convicted, then say, OK, I'm willing to do civilian work instead of military service" Wall asked.

Wall was the prosecutor who won a U.S. District Court conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others on charges of conspiring to aid youths to avoid the draft. That case is under appeal.

Education Loan Available For Former Peace Corps Volunteers

Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps Volunteers was announced today by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn.

The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former Volunteers. Each may borrow up to $7,500.

"Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, substantive contributions to our institutions of higher learning," say Vaughn.

Former Volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is extended for returned Volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of Volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum interest rates of seven per cent need not begin until nine months after a former Volunteer completes his education. Borrowers are eligible for interest subsidy by the U. S. Office of Education which will pay all interest on the loan during college if the annual income of the returned Volunteer and his immediate family does not exceed $15,000.

Public Skating At Orr Rink Starts Nov. 20

Amherst College will open Orr Rink, its indoor ice skating facility, for public skating periods beginning Wednesday, November 20. The Rink will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. that evening and on each succeeding Wednesday evening throughout the winter season.

Public skating will also be available on Saturdays and Sundays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m., beginning November 23, with the exception of Saturday afternoon, November 30.

The Rink will also be open to the public every afternoon throughout the Thanksgiving recess, beginning Wednesday, November 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. (again with the exception of November 30 mentioned above). Public Skating will also be held Wednesday and Saturday evenings of the Thanksgiving recess from 8 to 10 p.m.

SUPER CHRISTMAS ISSUE featuring:

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Gun Control Act of 1968 Requires Registration of Firearms, Weapons

Victor Fezio, Chief, Special Investigator, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, JFK Building, Boston, stated today that the initial response for compliance on the part of owners of certain firearms or destructive devices with the registration requirement of the recently enacted Gun Control Act of 1968 was a definite indication of the willingness of the public to cooperate with the Federal authorities charged with the responsibility of enforcing this new gun control law.

Fezio pointed out that inquiries being recieved in his office indicated that there is an apparent misunderstanding on the part of many people, particularly former servicemen, regarding the registration of weapons formally classified as "DEWATS" (Deactivated War Trophies). Weapons of this type are subject to the requirements of the gun control law and must be registered.

There is no charge or fee in connection with the registration of any of the weapons or destructive devices and applications are available at all Internal Revenue Service offices throughout the state.

As a special service to the public, offices of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, located in Boston, Lowell, Worcester, Springfield and New Bedford will be open on Saturdays, November 9, 16, 23, and 30 and also on Sunday, December 1, 1968 for the sole purpose of assisting people in filing registration forms.

Cornell Philosopher To Lecture Friday

Cornell University Professor of Philosophy Max Black will speak at the University of Massachusetts Friday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Colonial Lounge as part of a lecture series sponsored by the UMass department of philosophy.

Organized around the topic "Experience and Theory," the series includes a correlated seminar for four-college graduate students and faculty for the academic year 1968-69.

The core of the program consists of visits by seven distinguished philosophers who will give a public address and meet once with the seminar.

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS
There will be an open square dance Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 in Farley Lodge (by the stadium). Public is invited.
BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
No bus this week.
CHESS CLUB
There has been a campuswide tournament organized by the UMass chess club. The tournament is scheduled to start on Nov. 21. It will be four rounds with no eliminations. Each contestant will be required to play a game a week for four weeks.
All students interested in this event should attend the next club meeting on Nov. 14 at 7:30 in the S.U. to sign up, or call Izak Mutlu - 6-6053, Lawrence Ippoliti - 6-6076, or Richard Lees - 6-6937.
HORSE LOVERS
If anyone is interested in helping to form a UMass Polo Team, please attend a meeting at 102 Stockbridge Hall at 7:30 tonight.
MDC NEWS STAFF
Reporters, writers, copyeditors meeting tonight at 8 in the COLLEGIAN office.
HILLEL SABBATH SERVICES
Friday 7 p.m. Worcester Room, S.U. Speaker will be Rabbi Martin Kawal, the topic: "The I-It Relation". Saturday, 9:45 a.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Hillel Brunch on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Commonwealth Room, S.U. Prof. George Sulzner will speak on "An Analysis of the Presidential Election." Executive Board Meeting immediately following.
AIR FORCE OFFICER POSITIONS
Attention Jan. grads. If you are no interested in pilot or navigator training and you are a geology, astronomy, electrical engineer, astronatical engineer or geronautical engineer major, the Air Force has office positions open immediately. For further information, call Sgt. Petrella collect, 536-0546 or contact the Sgt. by mail, Room 201, Post Office, Holyoke, Mass.
PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE
Student-faculty affair committee will hold an open meeting Monday Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Room 209, French Hall.
FOUND
Watch in front of Old Chapel Sunday night. Call 546-7577 after 6 p.m.

Mostly white fluffy cat. Please call 253-2947.
PINNING
Rebecca A. Stedman '70, KKG to Richard T. McDonnell '69, SPE.

CINEMA 1
Antonioni's BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
COLOR
Shown at 9 only plus co-hit at 7
Rod Steiger in "THE LOVED ONES"
CINEMA 2 Double Feature
Elvira Madigan
Shown at 6:30 & 9:30
Plus at 8 Vanessa Redgrave in "MORGAN"
Friday Night Late Show 11:30
"FANNY HILL MEETS DR. EROTICO"
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411

Nixon Conspirators Plead Innocent

(AP) - A father and his two sons, immigrants from the Arab nation of Yemen, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charged of conspiring to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19, had been indicted earlier Wednesday on four counts including conspiracy to kill Nixon.

AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing
Ends Tues.



Daily 7:00 - 9:00 — Sat. - Sun. cont. 1:30
Next Wed. —
Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers

'The Swamp Dwellers' Shown Tonight in Mahar, Depicts African Life Resisting Modern Civilization

Tonight at 8 p.m., in Mahar Auditorium, there will be a showing, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council, of the film THE SWAMP DWELLERS. This is a filmed version of the play "The Swamp Dwellers" by Wole Soyinka. Soyinka, a Nigerian playwright, is one of the foremost modern African writers. Three of his plays were perfomed last winter in New York theatres.

Wole Soyinka was born in 1935 in the Yoruba region of Western Nigeria and educated both in Nigeria and in England. He has become well known as poet, playwright, and producer-director of various Nigerian drama groups. He has published seven plays, a novel, and a volume of poetry.

His early plays (among them "The Swamp Dwellers") are distinguished by their poetic evocation of traditional African life and of the problems encountered as modern civilization impinges on the African village.

Increasingly, however, Soyinka has become politically involved and has turned in his plays to social criticism, culminating in his satiric portrayal of an African dictator in his last play, "Kongi's Harvest", which was performed last winter.

Soyinka was Director of the School of Drama at the University of Ibadan at the outbreak of the Nigerian civil war, but his outspoken criticism of his country's political leadership resulted in his being imprisoned. No news has been recieved from him for some time. Officially he is still being held in prison, though there are rumors that he is no longer alive.

The film, performed by African actors, is open to the public free of charge.

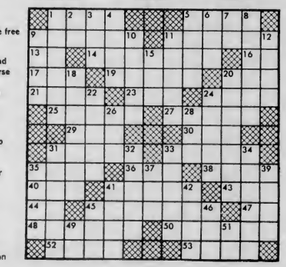
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	R	T		G	A	T	E		P	L	A	Y
R	E	L		B	I	R	E		R	A	T	E
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R	I		R	A	N		P	A	S		N	E
O	S	I	E	R		O	U	T		E	T	A
S	E	N	T		V	E	T		A	I		
			A	R	I	L		E	S	T	O	P
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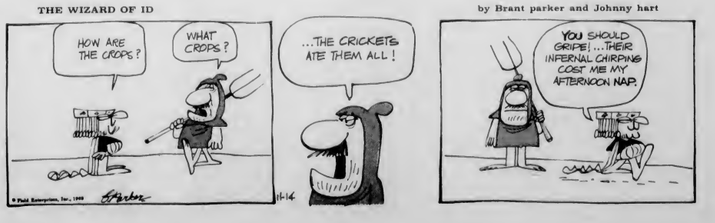
ACROSS
1-Cronies (colloq.)
5-Encounter
9-Strike out
11-Game fish
13-Prefix: not
14-Intractable persons
16-Compass point
17-Fruit seed
19-Shore birds
20-Music: as written
21-Short-billed rail
23-Nahoor sheep
24-Distance measure (pl.)
25-Thick
27-Circular
29-Baker's product
30-Land of the free (init.)
31-Bundles
33-Greek island
35-Female horse
36-Through
38-Edible fish
40-Devoured
41-Imposed monetary penalty
43-Male sheep
44-Pronoun
45-Ironed
47-Symbol for nickel
48-Dared
50-Seesaw
52-Evaluate
53-Fuel

DOWN
1-Punctuation mark
2-Man's nickname
3-Permit
4-Heavenly body
5-Planet
6-Bitter vetch
7-Spanish article
8-Shaded
9-Plunges
10-Wipe out
11-Pertaining to the cheek
12-Tidy
15-Metal
18-Make ready secretly
20-Lawmaker
22-Old womanish
24-Joins
26-Bishopric
28-Possessive pronoun
31-Cake mix
32-Watched secretly
33-Peak of wave
34-Kite
35-Servant
37-Abstract being
39-Turkish chieftain
41-Liberate
42-Profound
45-Fruit seed
46-River in Scotland
49-Note of scale
51-Symbol for tantalum









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New Hampshire Seeks Conference Title Here Saturday

After Five Year Draught Wildcats Hungry With Walsh and Shaughnessy Leading Attack

New Hampshire, with only a win needed to cinch at least a tie for the Yankee Conference Title, arrives in town this Saturday. The Wildcats, who won the title outright in 1962, will finish first this year if they can get by the Redmen and Rhode Island upsets Connecticut.

Wildcat Head Coach Jim Root, following in the footsteps of Joe Yukica, has built a spirited ball club which has enthused the whole Durham campus. New Hampshire has only lossed to Dartmouth at Hanover in the season opener and to Vermont at Burlington in a stunning last minute upset.

UNH made the mistake of taking victory for granted at Burlington, but there's no chance of them being over confident against UMass. The Redmen have beaten the Wildcats for five straight years now, although the last two games have been sqeakers.

Saturday there is no doubt that the boy's from Durham will be giving it 100% to beat the perennial Big Brother of the conference. They may go down to defeat but there are not too many shrewd observers who will bet on that happening.

Ed Walsh a 5' 10", 170 pound



Senior from South Boston High, is the Wildcat leader. Walsh isn't a flashy quarterback, but he has completed 61% of his passes, mostly from run-pass options. When he decides to run he does alright, too. So far this season, he's picked up 286 yards on the ground.

Fullback Mike Shaughnessy is New Hampshire's top ground gainer. His 591 yards in 121 carries puts him third behind Connecticut's Vin Clements and Maine's Bob Hamilton. All three boys are Sophomores which isn't good for UMass fans.

Shaughnessy and Walsh are joined in the Wildcat backfield by halfbacks Bill Phillips and Bob Rudolph. Phillips was all Yankee Conference last season, but this year has been hampered by injuries.

Walsh's top receivers are ends Bob Robichaud and Cal Wallingford. Both are adept at blocking then sliding into the flat.

The offensive line which carries the burden of UNH's off-tackle offense is made up of tackles Cliff McDonald and John Koshko, guards Charles Lepisto and Bill Smagulo and center Dan Drewniak. McDonald, a 6' 2" 205 pound Sophomore, was cited as the Yankee Conference Sophomore of the Week for his outstanding blocking against Springfield last Saturday.

Defensively, the Wildcats are small but experienced. Captain Vince Martino, a hard nosed defensive tackle is their best player. Greg Kolinsky, Al Witteman, and Bret Bernier are the others in the front four.

Linebackers Harry Koulouherss and Jim Ramsey, and middle guard Ed Savage are the keys to the UNH defense. They move around a lot and have been known to throw an occasional blitz.

Chip Carey, Rent Regis, Roger Weibusch, and Kurt Vollherbst make up the Wildcat defensive backfield.

Vollherbst is also the New Hampshire place kicker, perhaps the best in the conference



EASY ED---UNH Quarterback Ed Walsh, 17, carries ball against UMass last year at Durham. He should provide the Redmen with plenty of opposition this Saturday.

Last Night's Intramurals

Commanches	45	Mags	31
Colt 45's	41	Cool Cans	24
Hi Lo's	41	Hickory	28
Trojans	49	Chestnuts	38
Bears	38	Hoovers	22
Panthers	52	Hawks	38
Aces	69	Limes	39
Lemons	44	Rams	22
Phaellics	26	Flaming A's	21
Huns	34	Maladroits	22
Cantharis	56	Fishsticks	25
Draksters	74	BFA	33
Lunch Bunch	38		
		Iron Men "B"	33
Avecs	49	Kelly A.C.	31
Panthers	58	WHWL	37
Avengers	39	Raccoons	17
Nickle Bags	48	Stouts	42
Haffty's Holes	92	Pie Men	27

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Wayne Finishes Second in x Country Meet

Ron Wayne, UMass' top harrier who placed second in the New England championship Monday, thought that's where he would be at the race's end.

"I thought I'd get second," said Wayne, "Actually, I didn't have a race plan, I wanted to stay up with the leaders and as soon as I felt good I wanted to go but I couldn't because I was sick so I hung on to McColl (of UConn who placed third) and put all out with a half mile to go, to beat him."

Despite being sick, Wayne ran the 4.7 mile course in 22:25 and was bested only by a record breaking performance by Art Dulong of Holy Cross. "I am pleased with my time," the UMass soph said, "I figured I could run 22:20 but 22:25 was good because I was sick."

The turning point of the season for Wayne was the Northeastern duel meet in early October. "After Paul Hoss was hurt I decided to be a front runner, not to hold back in the pack; that win gave me confidence." He has been a front runner ever since.

Wayne attributes much of his success to his coach, Ken O'Brien The confidence was gained by the preparation by the coach," continued Wayne, "He gave us good workouts. I tried to do everything the coach has said." Wayne added that the atmosphere on the team helps his running. "Everyone likes to run, you can run with anybody on the team. You have to want to do something bad enough like getting up at 6:30 in the morning to run while everyone is sleeping," concluded the hard working runner.

Wayne was also the Yankee Conference champ this year as he ran away from the pack after the first mile of the race. When asked if he had a strategy for the conference meet, especially against U-Conn's John Vitale who had beaten him once during the year, Wayne answered, "I don't make out definite strategy before the race I make strategy when I see how things are shaping up. I just ran and didn't worry about anybody in the conference. After about 3/4 of a mile when I just saw Connecticut with me I just broke away hoping to break them up and no one caught me."

The UMass harrier is looking forward to New York's two big meets, the IC4A's on Nov. 18, and the NCAA on Nov. 25. It's good experience. Being inexperienced on the varsity I want to do well, I have a good chance to place in the top 15. My goal is the top ten. There's no pressure because I'm not well known." He feels the team will do better as a unit in New York because Tom Derderian who was ill last Monday should have recovered by next week.

Wayne is looking forward to a good winter season in the mile and two mile but he is now concentrating on running well Monday and qualifying for the NCAA's (top 50 qualify).

The cross-country team goes against New Hampshire in their last duel meet of the season tomorrow at home. Wayne said that if the race is not canceled due to bad conditions, he doesn't feel UMass should have much trouble with UNH. "We have beaten them twice this season already (Yan-Con and New Eng.). We should get our top five in front of their second man." The top UNH runner is Ev Dunklee who placed 7th in the conference and 20th in the New Englands.

JDF



RECORD SETTER WITH RUNNERS UP--Art Dulong, center, of Holy Cross, who set record of 21 minutes, 48 seconds in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country race at Franklin Park in Boston, Cats orange with runnerup Craig McColl, left, 3rd place winner, from the University of Connecticut, and Ronald Wayne of the University of Massachusetts, who finished second.

Yale Again Leads NE Football Poll

(AP) Yale and Harvard continue to dominate the Associated Press weekly New England college football poll as they roll on unbeaten toward their showdown clash Nov. 23 in Cambridge. The Elis, 7-0 this season and boasting the nation's longest major college winning streak of 15 games, were a near-unanimous choice once again in this week's balloting among sports writers and sportscasters in the six-state region. They got 17 of the 18 first place votes and were named second on the other ballot for 179 points.

The Crimson, also 7-0, got the lone dissenting first place vote and all 17 other second place selections for a solid second with 163 points.

Boston College got the majority of third place votes-11-but the Eagles were left off one ballot altogether and that hurt as Boston University slipped past them into third place. The Terriers, who got only six third place votes but more support the rest of the way, wound up with 128 points to BC's 127

Card's Ace Gibson NL MVP

MATSUYAMA, Japan AP - When Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace, learned Wednesday he had added the National League Most Valuable Player Award to the Cy Young Award he was stunned.

"You're kidding," was Gibson's first reaction. Then he added "It's great. It's just great, because pitchers don't usually win MVP awards. I've got to thank everyone on the team. The whole team helped me have a good year."

Orland Cepeda, the 1967 winner who did not get a single vote this time, was among the first to congratulate the 33-year-old right-hander who set a league record with a 1.12 earned run average while compiling a 22-9 record.

Gibson, Cepeda and the other Cardinals were in this city on Shikoku, the smallest Japanese main island 4 miles southwest of Tokyo, for another step on their 18-game good will exhibition tour.

Gibson's sweep of National League honors matched Denny McLain's success in the American League where the 31-game winner from Detroit also took both the MVP and Cy Young awards. McLain won both unanimously and Gibson got all the votes for the Cy Young Award, limited to pitchers. He received 14 firsts in the MVP competition to six for outfielder Pete Rose of Cincinnati. Until this year only Don Newcombe in 1956 and Sandy Koufax in 1963, both Dodgers, had won both the MVP and Cy Young.

Gibson's sensational year included one stretch of 15 straight victories. He also pitched 13 shutouts and completed 28 of 34 starts while erasing Grover Cleveland Alexander's earned run mark of 1.22 set in 1915 with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The voting was done by a 2-man committee of baseball writers, two from each league city, and points were distributed on the basis of 14 for first, nine for second, etc., down to one for 10th.

Rose, who nosed out Matty Alou of Pittsburgh for the batting title, .335 to .332 by going 7-for-15 in his last three games, was no lower than fourth on any ballet. Gibson got one seventh. In points, Gibson had a 242-25 edge over Rose with Willie McCovey, San Francisco's slugging first baseman, at 135, and Curt Flood, the Cardinals' fleet center fielder, at 116.

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Hill Assaults Prompt Student Mobilization

By ANN GARDING
Staff Reporter

Student Security patrols, an escort service, and temporary new lighting facilities have resulted from student concern for the safety of women on the Hill. Three reported assaults and many unreported incidents on girls walking in the Hill area at night served as the catlyst for the growing interest of UMass students in remeding this problem. is to act as a deterrent" and not "as a vigilante force." Sheehan plans that the force will be in action until Christmas, as few attempts are reported during the winter months. The patrols will always be moving and will be on the paths in order to be easily distinguishable from attackers.

Staff Sheehan, senator from Gorman, told the MDC, "Many misconceptions have arisen because facts about situations have been ambiguous.

Not all attacks on girls are sexual. Only one sexual assault has been reported to date, most of the incidents have concerned physical assaults. Sargeant Cavanaugh of the UMass police dept. termed this problem a perennial one, with no easy solutions.

Because the number of attacks were rising with three being reported to the police in one week, measures have been taken to increase the protection for female students.

The reasons for the assaults, explained Sheehan, include inadequate lighting which has been the major contributor to the attacks. "In some places the lighting is non-existent." At present, security consists of a cruiser patrolling the "danger areas". On their patrols, campus security patrolmen can't leave their dormitory beats and therefor are ineffective.

The most dangerous spots on campus according to Sheehan are the walk from the North Commons up to Orchard Hill, President's drive, Curry Hicks Cage and the tunnel leading to the Southwest complex.

The first action to be taken was by Gorman Staff Sheehan and Susan Bacon who visited the house and presented the immediacy of the problem. The following steps were decided upon.

There would be a patrol of the problem areas from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The patrols would work in pairs. "Their main purpose



IT WAS A WEEK ago today that the Afro-Am. society made its first march on Whitmore. They presented their list of demands to the Administration at that time. The subsequent meetings have brought the two sides closer; both hope a final agreement can be reached Monday. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

Lederle, Students See Progress Demands To Be Clarified, Monday

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Emerging from his second three-and-a-half hour meeting in two days with the Afro-American Organization yesterday afternoon, President John W. Lederle said, "The conference was profitable and both sides are learning. Monday we will issue a detailed summary of the demands."

President Lederle said the group had discussed two main issues in their meeting. The first demand talked about was that Chief Alexander P. Blaske and Officer Peter W. Sienkiewicz be fired. The third name which originally appeared on the list, Lt. Daniel Schwartz, was removed by the black leaders and an apology was made to him by them.

"At this time no formal charges had been filed against either officer," Lederle said. The University has certain legal proceedings to go through in this event. He said, "We will accept the charges, if they are made, and go through the procedures."

Afro-American leader, Robert Henderson said, "No comment," when asked by reporters if charges would be pressed.

The ninth demand, regarding black students flunking out at the end of the semester, was also clarified. President Lederle said that the demand included all freshmen at the University. In some instances, a student's failing was not due to the individual but caused by "circumstances," he said. He went on to say that freshmen are given sympathetic treatment and special arrangements are made if they do flunk out.

During the past week the President said he has been receiving more letters than usual from people concerned about the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Negro Students (CCENS) program. He said, "These students are qualified for a University education, but they may have been handicapped in high school."

"I believe the group is highly qualified and should come here to benefit from the peoples' University," he said, "and they will be a credit to the state."

Henderson said that there was a misunderstanding of this demand that "no CCENS student should flunk out." "We don't want the faculty to modify their grades," he said. He urged that they "bear in mind a longer period of adjustment may be needed by these students because most come from inadequate educational institutions."

President Lederle said that as a rule professors "are somewhat easier on first year students and this is only normal." He went on to say, "In the end, as our black friends have been telling us, they will cut the mustard."

Henderson stressed, "We don't want a dual grading system after this period of adjustment. "After this adjustment period is over, the black students will meet the standards of the other students", he said. He declined to specify the length of the adjustment period.

Asked to comment on the Student Senate's action Wednesday night in which they voted to disarm the campus police and then to reconsider the action next week, Henderson said, "It was a well thought out decision."

President Lederle said the administration had not thought that far aheadand "we will study the matter to determine what will be the best way to handle the situation at the University."

He went on to say that if it becomes a "big enough issue, the Board of Trustees may hear about it. But if a good case is presented, it could be handled administratively."

Lederle clarified the issue that this recommendation of the Student Senate was not for total disarmament and that in some instances, the police would carry their guns, such as to transport large sums of money. The guns will be kept in the police cruisers, and the action was essentially to get the guns off the hips of the police officers.

President Lederle said he did not foresee any Cage meeting. He said they would rely on written prose and the dialogue between students, "which is all part of a good education." If a Cage meeting is necessary such as the one last winter which grew out of the Dow demonstration, he said, "I will go through with it."

There will be no further action until next Monday when the President will meet with the group again at 1:30 p.m. and a document will be issued on the demands.

Farm Federation Urges UMass To Save NASA Sight For Farm

By JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

On Wednesday, delegates to the convocation of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation urged UMass not to locate a NASA-sponsored research project on university-owned land on South Deerfield. The land was originally purchased as the relocation site for the UMass School of Agriculture farm.

The Farm Bureau Federation objected to the diversion of any portion of this land, which they termed "some of the finest farm land in the Connecticut Valley," to any use other than for the UMass farm.

The land in question is a 350-acre tract owned for two years by the University. An appropriation for its purchase was made initially by the General Court in 1962. Recently funds have been appropriated for the first building for the School of Agriculture and bids will be taken [illegible] bear Tess Spielman of the School of Agriculture said that the school is proceeding with its plans for relocating the farm in South Deerfield.

Dr. Kenneth G. Picha, dean of the School of Engineering, explained that the School of Engineering is currently working in several fields with the support of a NASA research contract. Studies are being done with plasma, speech and sound, and sound propagation.

The work in sound propagation requires equipment located in an environment shielded from radio and television waves. Dr. Picha said that this equipment could conceivably be located in Hadley, in South Deerfield, or even on the roof of one of the present campus buildings. The location will be decided on the scientific merit of the sites.

If equipment is located in South Deerfield, it won't occupy about a twenty-foot square area of flat-plate arrays, equipment described by Dean Picha as similar to rabbit ears used for television reception. The instruments would be used in studies concerning communications between satellites and space vehicles and ground stations.

UMass Director of Planning Jackson Littlefield pointed out that the land parcel is a third the size of the UMass campus. "There certainly would be room for both," Littlefield commented. Both Littlefield and Picha stressed that the location of the project equipment is an internal university matter and is being solved within the usual channels. The possibility of locating engineering equipment on the South Deerfield land apparently presents no real problem for those immediately concerned.

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Moral Objection To Viet War Weighed In SBA Mock Trial

BY JOYCE VAN HALL
Staff Reporter

A mock trial was presented in SBA 120 Wednesday night by the BU Law School National Moot Court Team involving the case of a conscientious objector.

The simulated Supreme Court trial focused on the petition of an army private to be released from assignment to Viet Nam. The plea was made on religious grounds. During the course of the case the whole legality of the was was questioned. Normal appeal procedure was followed, with no witnesses or jury, and the focus was on the legal subject built by both sides. There was extensive cross-examination of the lawyers by all three judges.

The case of the defendant, George Ivan Joseph, was basically that before induction, Joseph had applied for classification as a conscientious objector; this request was denied. He was assigned to duty in Vietnam after completing basic training and then requested assignment to another military unit. This, too, was denied. After having resorted to all "pre-induction and military remedies", Joseph refused to report to his assigned duty station and filed suit against the United States. A court-martial was convened but post-poned until after decision on the suit.

The case rested on six major points: 1) Did the petitioner have standing (immediate cause) to sue? 2) Did the political question doctrine bar the Court from granting the relief requested? 3) Could the Executive order petitioner to report to Vietnam? 4) Was the conflict in Vietnam a "war" within the meaning of the Constitution? 5) If the United States was waging an "aggressive war" in Vietnam, in violation of the Treaty of London, could the petitioner rely on the Nuremberg Principles? and 6) Did the free exercise of religion clause of the First Amendment require that conscientious objectors to a particular war be released from participation in that war?

Michael Faden, Harold Goodman, and William Macaw ydeveloped the case for the petioner. Their arguments were weighted against those of their teammates on the side of the respondant, the United States.

After hearing the case, the three judges retired for a period of five minutes. They then returned to the court room and declared that it was not their duty to decide the case as it would actually be decided in their opinion in court, but rather it was their task tochoose the best speaker of the evening and best oral argument made by a team. Harold Goodman, for the petitioner, was named best speaker. The attorneys for the government were declared the best team.

The lawyers for the petitioner said in a DAILY COLLEGIAN interview that they felt their weakest argument to be the fact that the petitioner did not run an outright risk of losing $10,000 (a requirement for a case to be heard in the Supreme Court). They alleged that the petitioner stood the risk of deprivation of liberty, and that that was worth $10,000.

The student attorneys for the government felt that their strongest argument lay in the fact that the courts are not really supposed to be involved in policy decisions.

U.S. Action Against Soviets Urged in Fac. Senate Meeting

The fifth meeting of the Graduate Student Senate will be held Monday night Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Old business on the GSS agenda includes the proposal to support a letter campaign to encourage the United States government to make stronger moves against the Russian in occupation of Czechoslovakia, proposals to support the development of the University of Massachusetts Federal Credit Union, the topic of the cut in National Science Foundation funds earmarked for the University, and a discussion of the pass-fail grading system.

This business was held over from the last Senate meeting when it failed to draw a quorum.

Announced new business includes the nomination of a GSS representative to the subboard for the Distinguished Teachers Award of the University Affairs Committee.

President Thomas Minogue has announced that he also expects that a resolution regarding the recent incidents involving the university's black community will be introduced. Minogue has also announced that he will call on Sen. James Thompson of the government department to report on discussions concerning graduate student representation on some committees of the Faculty Senate.

Also on the agenda are committee reports and announcements.

Frosh Curfew Questioned By Scrolls

For the past four weeks, the Scrolls have been circulating rationales for the female student opinion about abolishing second semester curfew. Tonight, these petitions were handed over to Staff Sheehan, Senator from Gorman, for an analysis before being submitted to the Student Affairs subcommittee on freshmen women's curfews.

This joint student-faculty committee reviews most University policy change proposals before presentation to the Board of Trustees.

Another event, associated with the movement to abolish the second semester freshmen women's curfews, was a Senate bill proposed by Vice President Hartwell at the 6:30 Executive Committee meeting. This measure requested that house judiciaries be more lenient toward those females not complying with the curfew next semester. The bill was committed to the S.G.A. Committee for study.

GREAT FOR A DATE!!
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
features PETE FINK at the Electric Piano
Every WED. and FRI. EVENING
No Coat or Tie Necessary
HAPPY HOUR — Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. 5-7

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Nato Pact Meeting Sees Defence Realignment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The United States led the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Thursday toward a power buildup to meet any new Soviet thrusts in Europe, suggesting the allies prepare a response "modest enough, to show restraint, yet vigorous enough to demonstrate concern."

At the same time, a NATO nuclear defense committee accepted a U.S. report proposing the use of "demonstrative" nuclear explosions to warn aggressors. The idea would be for the allies to fire nuclear weapons in their own territory, under tight control, without damaging anything.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford initiated a double-purpose joint exercise in the first of three days of meetings here of NATO's defense, foreign and finance ministers.

The U.S. Cabinet officers sought to organize a collective allied response to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and to prepare for any further Russian advances deeper into Europe.

They also reassured the 14 other NATO nations that President-elect Richard M. Nixon's administration will align U.S. power with Europe just as its predecessors had done.

"There are no party divisions at home over U.S policy in respect to NATO," Rusk said. "Our commitment to Europe has not depended, does not and will not depend on which political party is in office in Washington."

Rusk called the Soviet move into Czechoslovakia last August "a brutal act" and said it flowed from "a strange doctrine" in the Kremlin which gives the Soviet Union the claimed right to intervene in the affairs of fellow Socialist states.

The secretary added that the invasion casts "serious doubts" on the restraint of Soviet leaders. In turn, he said, these doubts spawn new fears, anxieties and tensions throughout Western Europe.

"The situation is worse today than it was the last time we met in the North Atlantic Council," Rusk asserted. That was in Reykjavik, Iceland, last June.

Rusk called on his colleagues to avoid pointless debate about the nature of the Soviet threat in its latest form-instead to recognize that things are tougher now than before.

A majority of the allied ministers, meeting as the Defense Planning Committee of NATO, undertook to beef up their national force contributions to counter the strategic gains made when Russia advanced into Czechoslovakia. They did so after hearing some plain talk suggesting the Americans feel they have been carrying an unduly large share of the NATO defense lead.

As usual, France stayed out of all military discussions, in line with President Charles de Gaulle's withdrawal from NATO's military system. On the sidelines of the talks in NATO's new headquarters in a Brussels suburb, a whole series of bilateral and group discussion was taking place.

The work began with a meeting of the 12-nation Nuclear Defense Affairs Committee of the Alliance to consider several reports on nuclear strategy and tactics.

Night of Awareness Keys Student Interest in Life

Juan Gonzales, a leader of the Columbia Student Protest last year, will participate in an experimental teach-in tonight in North Dining Commons.

At 8 p.m. the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will present "Student Power: A Night of Inquiry." The purpose of the teach-in is to examine the resources and channels open to students to effect changes in the policies of the administration. Participants will be concerned with finding ways to "humanize" the institution.

Speakers from the administration will include the Assistant Dean of Students Mark Nofssinger, Special Assistant to the Provost Dallas Darland, Dean Wagner, John Childs and Jim Collins, assistant Northeast area coordinator.

Speakers for the faculty will include Al Winder from the School of Nursing, members of the Faculty Senate, and other faculty committees concerned with student-faculty relationships.

The student speakers will include the class presidents, Wayne Thomas, Steve Weissmann, Joe Tobacco, and Ernie Lepore; Pres. Paul Silverman and members of the Student Senate; members of the Student Union Government board; and other student government groups.

There will also be representatives from campus political and social groups. Bob Henderson, William Smith, and Didi Eastman will represent the Afro-Am. Society, Gil Salk and Ron Hardy of MLK will be present and members of SDS will also participate. Also present will be Elaine D'Amico, President of Panhellenic and Mike Driscoll, president of IFC. Jack Dean, Editor of MDC, Dan Weir of WMUA and Bart Kaplan, editor of Mother of Voices will also be in the program.

Entertainment will highlight the first part of the evening, from 8 to 10. The Petroleum Jelly Jug Band, Pete Ward, Rick Feldman and several other groups will perform. Also featured will be a light show.

At 10 the teach-in will begin, with various speakers and panels and student power will be discussed in all of its aspects. Campus groups will explain their policies with regard to University life.

Specific questions to be discussed are: Who runs the Student Union? How does Afro-Am intend to relate the Black freshmen to the University? What role does WMUA and the Daily Collegian play. Where does the administration stand in respect to student demands?

NY Teachers Strike Snarls Traffic; No End in Sight

NEW YORK (AP) - An estimateo 2,000 demonstrators blocked traffic on busy Fifth Avenue Thursday, in loud support of striking teachers who have tied up the city's 1.1-million-pupil public school system for 33 classroom days.

The city's smartest thoroughfare was blocked for more than an hour. With the heavy traffic diverted, it took some two hours to bring the midtown Manhattan area back to a semblance of normal.

The street rally spread from the West 55th Street offices of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, where the demonstrators demanded that he call a special session of the state legislature to deal with the school crisis. The governor is vacationing in Portugal.

Peace talks in the strike of 55,000 members of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers —UFA-remained on the agenda at Gracie Mansion, residence of Mayor John V. Lindsay.

In Albany, also, a joint legislative committee on the education law sought some solution of its own for the deadlock.

The result of the Albany meeting was formation of a six-member fact-finding panel to interview the main figures in the school strike. It is to report back to the full committee next week.

The predominantly white UFT struck the city's 900 public schools originally in a demand for the reinstatement of 79 union members ousted from the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimentally decentralized school district in Brooklyn.

The racially bitter issue of decentralization of local schools since has become a roadblock to settlement of the walkout.

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Schools Announce New Approach To Medical Education

BY SUE SPATICK
Staff Reporter

Major changes are about to occur in the teaching methods of American medical schools, according to a study sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The recommendations were endorsed by the association Tuesday at its annual meeting in Houston.

Some of the major points of the study are:

-Medical schools must increase their output of physicians.

-Increased numbers of students should be admitted from geographical areas and from economic and ethnic groups inadequately represented today.

The medical student's training must be individualized to fit varied rates of achievement, educational backgrounds and career goals.

Medical school curriculums should be developed by interdepartmental groups that include students.

The medical schools must now assume a responsibility for education and research in the organization and delivery of health services.

There is some disagreement among experts on the matter of actually how deep these changes really are. Do they represent merely a reshuffling of old ideas or will they really bring sweeping changes to medical education?

Dr. Robert Benson executive director of the association takes a positive viewpoint.

"It is my own opinion that quite a lot of change has taken place and there's more right around the corner," he said recently during an interview at his office in Washington.

Today, more people are demanding more and better medical care than ever before. Costs are rising rapidly. The charity clinic patient is growing more and more unhappy with his status and many of his doctors are, too. Shortages loom in the ranks of every type of health professional.

Meanwhile medical science is in the midst of a vast, restless flowering of knowledge unequaled in all past history.

Medica l schools today have to train doctors who will be able to cope with all the unforeseeable changes ahead. The educators face internal pressures from a crop of students who appear to be brighter, more socially conscious and more restive than students of past generations.

"They have a very sharply critical attitude toward the profession," said a professor at one of the nation's great medical schools on the West Coast. "They are relentless in their attack on us."

The association's survey showed that 20 American medical schools are already using new curriculas drafted with future trends in mind, at 67 others, similar changes are being planned.

Among the changes most noticeable to date is an earlier contact between medical student and medical patient.

In the traditional four-year medical school course, the first two years called the pre-clinical years - are spent digesting facts, methods and theories. As medical science has blossomed since World War II, almost every department in almost every school had added more facts, but has seldom dropped anything.

During the first half of the program, there is virtually no direct confrontation with sick people or any responsibility for their treatment. Not until the clinical years-the third and fourth in the traditional course - does the student begin to have any responsibility for patients and to apply his heavy load of science to their problems.

This arrangement has been widely criticized on several grounds. For example, the sequence forces the student to learn a mass of disembodied facts without applying them to his needs as a doctor.

Some educators also believe the long deferment of the students' basic objective-to help sick people tends to erode the idealism with which most medical students enter training. Critics have called the two main divisions of the medical school course the "cynical and pre-cynical years."

The survey by the medical school association showed that almost all schools today give their students some contact with patients before the final two years. Most introduce the student to the patient in the first year. There is great variation s in the way and the degree to which this is done.

At the new Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, which welcomed its second class only about a month ago, contact between student and patient often comes within the first week.

The core of the system is a panel of 1,500 local families cared for by four medical school faculty members in a partnership practice.

"Within the first several weeks of school we take each student out to the home of a family assigned to him," said Dr. Thomas L. Leaman, chairman of the Department of Family and Community Medicine at the college.

The families are chosen carefully by the doctors to give the medical student contact with some educationally useful health problems - diabetes, for example, or leukemia. The families agree in advance to take part in this project in medical education.



A MEDICAL school student examines a child under the watchful eye of his instructor, a member of the hospital staff. (New York Times photo)

UConn Violence Avoided By President's Message

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The atmosphere of protest at the University of Connecticut threatened to boil over into another confrontation early Thursday before the university president calmed demonstrators during a three hour question-answer session.

A group of demonstrators had forced the doors of a locked administration building, and some members of the group talked of seizing the building Wednesday night, before University President Homer Babbidge Jr. met with the protestors shortly after midnight.

Two days earlier the protestors occupied another administration building where Babbidge has his office. They stayed for 27 hours and barricaded the front door.

Early Thursday Babbidge fielded angry questions dealing with the university's policy on letting outside corporations and government agencies hold job recruiting sessions on campus.

High among the protest issues is the university decision to proceed with disciplinary hearings in the case of 12 students and faculty members who took part in an Oct. 3 protest which interrupted a job interview being held by a Dow Chemical Co., recruiter.

When Babbidge met early Thursday with about 600 persons, including some who back the administration policy, he told them to wait for decisions by faculty and student conduct committees. He said the protestors' demand for amnesty for the 12 demonstrators would not be granted.

"Some of you are asking me to sell proven processes down the river, " Babbidge said, "I'm not going to do it."

Babbidge explained that he called in the state police Tuesday morning, to deal with the takeover of Gulley Hall, when the university's normal operations were affected.

State Police Commissioner Leo Mulcahy's appearance at the door of Gulley Hall to warn that the group of about 200 protestors was about to be arrested was followed by an orderly exodus from the building.

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Dwight Ends Dorm Gov't With "System of Trust"

By ED SLOAN
Staff Reporter

From the outside it looks like any other red brick, homestyle, traditional girl dormitory in the Quad. However, Dwight House differs quite a bit from most UMass dorms on the inside. This dormitory considers itself a "community," as one Dwight House resident put it.

About two weeks ago, Dwight's girls called a meeting and decided to change the basic nature of their dorm's government. They "re-sented" the old concept of government by a system whereby true authority rests in the hands of a small group. It was this very small percentage of residents who controlled all the goings-on and the judiciary which cast the decisions which affected the whole dorm, the dissenters claimed.

It was decided by a majority of residents that Dwight should dissolve authority by this "elite" and transform itself into a community run by all its residents. In this community everything would revolve around individual responsibility, governed only by an honor system. There would no longer be punitive measures taken against a girl by the judiciary if she failed to meet the curfew deadline.

Dwight House now is run mainly on the principle of trust, individual responsibility and concern for one another. But other dorms have criticized the "Dwight experiment" as being too extreme and idealistic. It appears to some as being anarchistic. However, Dwight's girls deny this charge.

They say that what they are doing is not self-government at all, (the term government suggests a bad connotation) but a system that works.

Boston Teachers Threaten Strike Over MLK School Disorders

BOSTON AP - Boston School Teachers are considering a strike unless the School Committee resolves the disciplines situation at the Martin Luther King School, closed for the second time in two weeks because of student rampaging.

Louis Vangel, executive secretary of the Boston Teachers Union said that 500 teachers had voted to authorize the union to call an emergency meeting at any time. He said this would force closing of all schools.

The school was closed early last week when the black principal, John Joyce, resigned saying he couldn't maintain order.

The school reopened Tuesday, but was closed the next day when rebellious black students set fires in wastebaskets and strewed books.

— Hillel Sabbath Services —

Tonight, 7:00 p.m. — Worcester Room S.U.
Speaker: Rabbi Martin Kowal
"The I-It Relation"

Sat., 9:45 a.m. — Worcester Room S.U.
Hillel Brunch

Sun., 11 a.m. — Commonwealth Room S.U.
Speaker: Prof. George Sulzner (Gov't. Dept.)
"An Analysis of the Presidential Election"

Executive Board meeting immediately following.
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The building of a cabinet, President-elect Nixon's chief pre-New Year chore, several political observers feel, will illustrate Nixon's ability to attract people whose political beliefs lie to the left of his own. This, they reason, may well illustrate the success which the new president will have in uniting the nation.

Mentioned as possible cabinet members are N.Y. Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Defense, Former Penn Governor William Scranton, States, and roving diplomat McGeorge Bundy, United Nations.

Yale To Go Co-Ed Next Year, Female Class To Be Half Frosh

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - After years of discussion, Yale College decided Thursday to become coeducational starting in September 1969.

The college faculty gave final approval for admission of 500 women as undergraduates at Yale next fall.

The proposal was presented to the faculty by Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. It had been approved Saturday by the Yale Corporation, the university's governing board of trustees.

Half the 500 young women are to be admitted next fall as freshmen under the plan, and the other 250 are to be admitted to the upper classes as transfer students.

The freshmen girls will live together in one of the residential colleges now occupied by men, while the upperclass women will live in homes and apartments near the campus, a university spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, Yale hopes eventually to admit some 1,500 women undergraduates.

But this, he said, would require new facilities, programs and personnel and a minimum increase of $55 million in the present endowment.

Approval of coeducation at Yale came less than a week after the end of a student-organized, week-long experiment in coeducation.

"Coed Week," as the experiment was known brought more than 700 young women to Yale from colleges throughout the northeast. While on the campus they attended classes and lectures with Yale students.

Vassar College was invited to study the possibility of affiliating with Yale, but the Vassar trustees rejected abandoning their Poughkeepsie, N.Y., campus.

Yale now has about 8,000 students, including graduate and professional students. Some of the graduate students are women.

The faculty first registered its official approval of undergraduate coeducation at Yale in April 1962. In March 1966, the Corporation considered the establishment of an independent coordinate college for women.

Schirra Claims U.S. Lead In Space Exploration

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The United States, far from trailing the Russians in the space race, is capable of landing two men on the moon and using the knowledge it gleans from the feat to conquer new objectives, the Apollo 7 astronauts said Thursday.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., who commanded the Apollo 7 flight, and his fellow astronauts, Air Force Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter B. Cunningham, said the United States is ahead in the race for the moon and must continue to stay ahead.

Speaking to more than 50 newspaper executives attending the annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association Convention here, Schirra said American citizens-and the news medi-must realize that the Americans and Russians have different objectives in space.

He likened the Russian orbit of the moon "from 1,000 miles away" as a modern day example of "the cow jumping over the moon."

"This country intends to land two men on the moon and bring them back," he said.

"We can do it and we don't intend to just jumpover the moon."

Asked what would follow a successful moon landing, Schirra said, "You develop a means of transportation and then you use it. We've developed a means of transportation. It's damned expensive, but someday it will be useful.

"We can explore areas of the earth that have never been seen before," he said, adding that "large operating space stations" also can be a reality soon.

He said the weightlessness of space opens up countless possibilities in conquering problems and hastening scientific development.

As examples, he cited the possibility of mixing aluminum and lead into an alloy or making lenses without grinding.

"This can't be done on earth," he said. "There are many things we can do in earth orbit, I believe, that will benefit us."

Schirra, during a news conference, also said the possibility of moon tours for civilians "is not out of the question. We're approaching it faster than I would have predicted."

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APHA Elects New Head

Negro Named Health Office Prexy

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - The first Negro to be named president-elect of the American Public Health Association (APHA) says he will work to reduce the health gap between white and black cittzens.

Dr. Paul Cornely, who will take office a year from now, said in an interview Thursday he also hopes to see a national health policy adopted.

"Ours is one of the few countries in the world that does not have a national health policy," he said. "We hope to help formulate one." Cornely was elected at the APHA's 96th annual meeting in Detroit.

Discussing the health gap between white and black Americans, Corneiy said the infant mortality rate among Negro children is about twice that for white infants, and black males have the lowest longevity of any group in the nation.

The 62-year-old physician, longtime leader in public health efforts, said he is concerned about the health of other minority groups as well-American Indians, Puerto Ricans, Spanish'Americans, and poor whites.

But the task involves more than just the problem of public health, Cornely asserted, asking:

"What is the use of teaching someone about health care and then sending him back to a slum area with no job, with no adequate food and into a housing situation which is lousy. We have to look at both personal health care and environmental health-care." The problems of the black and the poor are important, he said, but all human beings are of concern to the association.

Cornely, currently in charge of the Howard University Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, will be the first black physician to head any public health or medical organization, except for the predominantly Negro National Medical Association.

Spanish Club Lists Activities; Summer Seminar Planned

This year, under the leadership of Mrs. Nina Galvin, the Spanish Club is sponsoring many activities. The next formal meeting will be held in the Emerson House lounge on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:00. A group of students who participated in the Romance Language Department's 1968 Summer Seminar will show slides and discuss their experiences in Spain last summer.

The Seminar is open to all qualified students who have taken at least three years of college Spanish. There is an opportunity to earn 6 semester credits in seminars and courses in literature and history and an art course to be taught at the Prado Museum.

The Seminar this coming summer will be held from June 19 to August 4. The application deadline is February 1, 1969. Further information may be obtained from the program director, Miss Blanche DePuy in Bartlett 283, 5-2887.

As a direct result of the interest generated by the Spanish club last year, a Spanish corridor is now in existence in Emerson House. A small, but enthusiastic group of girls have been taking part in this expanding program. Each Monday and Thursday the club sponsors a Spanish table at South dining commons from 11:00 to 1:00. No special proficiency in Spanish is necessary; many just come to listen. Tuesdays an informal meeting is held in the Date Room of Emerson House from 3:00 to 5:00.

Following this, there is a Spanish Dinner Table held in the dining commons from 5:00 to 6:00.

On Thursdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 students may drop into the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union for informal conversation and refreshment.

The club also sponsors a series of Spanish meals. The girls are learning to prepare the native dishes from various Latin American countries. Other activites include the annual Christmas party complete with pinata and Spanish carols; and serving refreshments in conjunction with the Spanish guest lecturer series.

School of Education Offers New Courses

A listing of next semester's course offerings at The School of Education, many of them new and unique, are now available there at the secretary's office.

Since undergraduate courses will be offered on a first come, first served basis, students are urged to sign up for them now at the School's counseling center.

The self-initiated courses that have been organized by five or more students must be signed up for by Dec. 3.

Undergraduates should also remember that they are eligible to take graduate courses in education.

Any interested student, regardless of whether or not he is an education major, may feel free to interview any faculty member. The School of Education is eager to have its new and exciting ideas made known to as many people as possible.

Also: Any student who has ideas or suggestions that he feels do not fall into any of the 28 faculty committees (see a listing in School of Ed. lounge) may put them in the suggestion box, also in the lounge.

Geologist to Lecture At Amherst College

AMHERST, Mass - - Sheldon Judson, Knox Taylor Professor of Geology at Princeton University, will deliver a public lecture, "Geology and Classical Archeology," on Monday, November 18, at Amherst College. The address, one of the series sponsored by the Four-College Geology Departments, will be given in the Converse Assembly Room, beginning at 8 p.m.

A member of Princeton's faculty since 1955, Professor Judson graduated from that institution in 1940 and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard. His studies in the area of "Sciences and Pre-History," the use of sciences and scientific methods in broadening man's knowledge of the dim past, have taken him to many parts of the world. He is co-author of the widely used textbook, PHYSICAL GEOLOGY, which is now in its third edition. He is also an associate editor of AMERICAN SCIENTIST magazine.

The Making of an Image

Sayings of R. Nixon

"What are my plans? Well, my plans are to go home. I'm going to get acquainted with my family again. And my plans, incidentally, are, from a political standpoint, of course, to take a holiday. It will be a long holiday. I don't say this with any sadness.

"You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference..."

Press Conference, Nov. 6, 1962

"As a practical realist, I do not expect to be the nominee again."

ABC Interview, 1964

"For the critical years, America needs new leadership...

"And I believe I have found some answers.

"I have decided, therefore, to enter the Republican presidential primary in New Hampshire."

Letter to the citizens of New Hampshire, Jan. 31, 1968

"It is more fun getting stoned in Hanover (N.H.) than it is getting stoned in Caracas.'

New Hampshire primary

"This is the most fun in politics. Talking to people like this... The most fun of all is to look somebody in the eye and talk to them about their problems....Nothing gives a political man a lift more than meeting people."

Newsweek, Mar. 11, 1968

"...While people usually judge a candidate by the number of miles he covers and the number of hands he shakes, that kind of campaign is madness. With modern communication it is also a waste of time."

Time, Mar. 21, 1968

"I'm not going to barricade myself inside a television studio and make this an antiseptic campaign."

The Washington Post, Aug. 21, 1968

"A President who isn't treated with respect at home will not be treated with respect abroad."

Acceptance Speech to Republican National Convention Aug. 8, 1968

"When I finish this campaign, Negroes are going to know my heart is in the right place and they are going to respect me."

The New York Times, Aug. 10, 1968

"The Asians have no respect for human lives. They don't care about body counts."

Wisconsin TV Interview

"Look, I' m not in this for prestige or any of that. I've had it on that score. It may sound corney, but I don't want to be somebody. I want to do something."

Quoted in the New York Times, Jan. 21, 1968

'I spent too much time in the last campaign on substance and too little time on appearance: I paid too much attention to what I was going to say and too little on how I would look."

Six crises, quoted in The Washington Post, Sept. 8, 1968

'I am a little embarrassed to be here today. As you know, I've always had trouble with the intellectuals...they call me a dropout from the electoral college...flunked debating, you recall."

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Tonight's The "Night"

WASHINGTON - Despite partial violations by Hanoi of its agreement to respect the demilitarized zone (DMZ), evidence now available from captured documents and other intelligence sources hints that Communist military deescalation may go much faster than seemed possible last spring after the limited bomb-halt took effect.

In fact, there are strong indications that the military reverses suffered by both North Vietnamese troops and the Communish Vietcong have pushed the enemy into a new phase of protracted warfare.

That puts Hanoi's goal of victory several years away instead of several months, and the realization of this is already having a severe morale effect on both the Vietcong military units in the South and on the Communist political structure in the countryside.

For example, in the southernmost part of South Vietnam, the oldest stronghold of the Communists, one battalion of Vietcong troops has recently been disbanded. The surprising explanation (made available to U.S. intelligence by a captured document): the war is going to be temporarily phased out; sell your property and "take a long trip."

Along the same lines, sons of Vietcong political agents are again being sent north to Hanoi for training. The implication: they won't be needed in the South for a long time.

The basic reason for this is the agreement between Hanoi and President Johnson to get down to serious negotiations in Paris. The word that Hanoi has agreed with Washington not to shell large cities and not to use the DMZ as a springboard for military attacks on the South (violated this week by 16 rounds fired out of the DMZ) means to the embattled Vietcong far in the south that Hanoi really does want a long breathing spell.

Whether the Vietcong now feels it is being sold out, even if only temporarily, or whether it understands that North Vietnam has no other choice, the inevitable result is a loss of morale.

Although the statistics gathered by overzealous U. S. officials in Vietnam have always been somewhat suspect, there is reason today to believe that this loss of morale accounts for the unprecedented numbers of Vietcong now claimed by the U. S. to be giving themselves up in the field. Last month, for example, 2,350 South Vietnamese under the control of the Communists voluntarily turned themselves in. In the same period, more than 1,000 political operatives within the Communist hamlet and village apparatus were either killed, captured, or gave themselves up.

These figures are the highest since the summer of 1967, but no one here will draw the obvious conclusion until Hanoi has proved it will live up to the spirit of its agreement with President Johnson. That means watching enemy infiltration of regular North Vietnamese army units down the Ho Chi Minh Trail to see how much, if any, increase there may be.

As of today, this infiltration rate (despite Richard Nixon's last-minute campaign charge) has not increased, and this is highly significant for the future. Without an immediate and substantial increase in infiltration, U. S. experts now estimate there can be no serious enemy offensive at the earliest until next spring.

Thus, the theory that the enemy wants to put the war in mothballs for a good long period looks better each day that goes by without large reinforcements moving from north to south. And each day that passes without this reinforcement is a further indication to the Vietcong in the South that Hanoi has in fact decided on a fairly swift deescalation, thus deepening morale problems for the local Communist cadres.

"He Really Shrinks On You, Doesn't He?"



SPECIAL REPORT:

Hanoi De-escalates

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

On a campus of 16,000, students may easily become trapped in the mire of day-to-day existence, their sphere of contact touching solely on academics and the relief of weekend socializing. Too often they may lose sight of their purpose here, their responsibilities to community, university, and themselves.

But the blame cannot simply be placed on the students. In an institution the size of UMass, the individual often has trouble finding a constructive outlet for his energies.

How does one achieve the sense of personal satisfaction which comes from doing his own, however insignificant, thing to change the system? And more important, before one determines any worthwhile course of action, how does he gain a knowlege of that system in which he lives and of the openings which it provides for him?

Last spring's confrontation following the Dow Chemical demonstration evinced temporary hope of meaningful face-to-face contact between a group of students and an administration which they felt to be an estranged, disembodied entity lurking on the sinister upper floors of Whitmore Hall. Unfortunately, the resulting meeting in the Cage left much to be desired. The complaints treated had already been well publicized by the campus news media, and little was actually accomplished.

With all its limitations, however, the confrontation served some useful purpose: In the assemblage of faculty, administration and students we saw the day of closed-door sessions ushered out, and the advent of an era of open discussion. And no volume of editorials, letters, convocation speeches or private meetings can substitute for the large-scale interaction of mature minds defining and solving problems in a free exchange of ideas.

There is a great deal of understandable confusion concerning the role of the student in the university, as well as that of the university in a rapidly changing and increasingly complex world. The student reaches out, groping in search of a way to shape his living environment and make his voice heard in decision-making policies. A power elite may justifyably ignore an apathetic campus, but must be receptive to a student body that rationally airs its views and seeks judicious solutions through intelligent tripartite dissection of pertinent issues.

The University of Massachusetts will be as lethargic or responsive as the students wish to make it. "Night of Inquiry," grown out of the inadequacies of that confrontation last spring, is the King Council's attempt to relate students in an effective way to the system. The program has been set up to try and outline the problems, present various opinions, and discover what means there are to work for profitable change in all facets of academic, political and social involvement.

Activism need not be a dirty word. The door is open: walk through find out where you stand and what you can do to make hourself heard. In the wake of September's Day of Awareness and the past week's confrontation between the University's black community and the administration, we might be able to make this a Night of Decision. Tonight from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. in the North Dining Commons, the questions will be set forth and diagnosed and the avenues open for individual action will be elucidated. The rest is up to us.

"Miles of Messages" Planned for Vietnam

An interesting project is being undertaken this Christmas season by a West Coast newspaper. The Daily Review of Hayward, California, is soliciting letters to send to American servicemen in Vietnam through it "Miles of Messages" campaign.

According to a committee spokesman, President Johnson has been asked to write a letter, along with each presidential candidate, every U.S. Senator, Congressman, and Governor, and innumerable other prominent personalities. The campaign is also aimed at private citizens, and is being carried out through newspapers, the national wire services, and television.

The goal, states committee co-chairman Jim Monk, is "a Christmas greeting six miles long, 29 inches wide, and weighing almost two tons." That's a lot of mail.

Whatever our feelings on the war may be, we must remember that those who are fighting in Vietnam are not necessarily there by choice. Hence it might be worth our while to send a short letter just to show that we do know what is happening.

Incongrous as it may seem, one of the best things we can do this Christmas is to send a message of peace to our soldiers in Vietnam. The address is: Miles of Messages to Vietnam, P.O. Box 4198, Hayward, California, 94544.

JHD



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Campus Comment

A Matter of Taste

To the Editor:

The publication of Mr. Milinowsky's letter "Polish Ultimatum" disturbed me as a matter of taste on both his part and the Daily Collegian's. The letter in itself was amusing, but taken in context with the black student's recent demands, it shows one of the worst types of cynicism existing on campus.

Mr. Milinowsky doesn't seem to mind making a joke at the expense of other people's genuine concern. There is a vast difference between this innuendo form of humor and genuine satire. If satire was meant, Mr. Milinowsky should keep in mind that satire is constructive criticism where his letter was simply snarling.

Perhaps, though, this type of attitude is becoming vogue in a country which prefers "law and order" to moral justice, social conformity to social conscience.

John D. Morrison '69

A Movement For All

To the Editor:

In the letter entitled Polish Ultimatum, Moe Milinowsky wrote: "We will not stand for favoritism. What come to one must come to all". For this wisdom I commend the author.

This was the principle upon which America was founded, but unfortunately doesn't practice. The blacks in our society have come to realize the injustices in the "system". They are seeking to change not only their plight but also the plight of other oppressed and poor groups. This is a movement for all of us so I welcome the suggestion that the blacks join the Polish in seeking equality. But first recall Mr. Milinowsky's words: "What come to one must come to all".

Thus it seems clear that a precondition for such a Black-Polish movement would be equality between the blacks and the Polish. This, I feel, would necessitate the following:

1) doubling the Polish unemployment as compared to the rest of society
2) destroying any remnants of a Polish culture
3) impoverishing enough Polish so that they will account for one-fourth of the poor
4) making an Amos and Andy series with Polish characters
5) creating special schools for the Polish where they will be given inferior educations by disinterested teachers
6) increasing Polish youth unemployment to 25%
7) rescinding all diplomas given to Polish graduates from UMass if they exceed the graduate rate of Blacks
8) relocating all Polish people to slum districts where they will also pay higher prices
9) rewriting history books either admonishing the U.S. of or not even mentioning any discriminatory action (like slavery) against Polish
10) increasing the Polish high school drop-out rate
11) rewriting the U.S. Constitution so that Polish people only equal 3/5 of a white
12) redefining Polish people as "property"
13) lowering the living conditions of Polish so that their infant mortality rate will equal that of blacks
14) issuing three rats to every new infant born to a Polish family so that as the child matures he will always have a pet to play with
15) quoting passages from the Bible concerning Polish inferiority to instill racism in the hearts of Americans if these points fail to accomplish it
16) painting all Polish people black so that whites can identify more easily those he will take his hang-ups out on

You cry for equality. If you could live it, it's all yours.

George Medelinskas

We've Missed the Point

To the editor:

It seems unfortunate that so many students have missed the most relevent (to white students) aspect of the recent black demands to the administration. The thing that we whites should be uptight about is that WE didn't make these demands first.

UMass students have been complaining about campus police, flunk-out rates among freshmen, and similar points, for years. The important fact is that we never had the nerve to band together and confront the administration with white power, and we are, to some extent, ashamed to see those whom we've been feeling sorry for, or even superior to, doing a job in a matter of days or weeks when we've been procrastinating for years.

It is obvious that we cannot expect ALL whites to agree with all of the black demands, but let's examine closely the one which seems to rub most of us the wrong way - the one which demands that no CCENS students may flunk out first semester. Black or white, that's YOU, man! You should have been knocking at the door of President Lederle or Provost Tippo or your Student Senate in your freshman year, making the same demand. But where were you? Griping about an imaginary percentage that profs "must" flunk out each semester. Crap.

The black students are standing up for their own, but at the same time they are showing us our disorganization, or apathy, our fear. Black Power is an example of Student Power - and YOU are Student Power.

Want to know how that works? The King Council is sponsoring an all-night teach-in on Student Power Friday night. People will talk about Student Power as it applies to you. I.F.C. and Pan-Hel will join class officers, student senators, administrators, faculty members, black students, S.D.S. and others to talk about the different things Student Power is, can be, and can do.

I've said it before on leaflets and through other pulicity, but it is more relevent now than ever before. This is your world - stay on top of it! It's rolling fast, and if you don't, it may roll over you. You owe it to yourself to keep informed. Your elected and appointed leaders will be at the North Common at 8 p.m. Friday. Will you?

Peace,
Gil Salk

Comments Called Inappropriate

To the Editor:

In aswer to the Polish Ultimatum" at a time when tension seems to be mounting between the various sectors of this academic community, I can hardly find either the campus comments of your paper or yet the very wise comments of the "President" of the Polish Association appropriate let alone relevant.

I am suprised that your paper stoops so low as to discredit the credentials of this academic community by printing such material. I certainly hope that you will be more responsible next time, but meanwhile I feel too touched to let this pass by unchallenged.

Having enslaved their black counterparts for such a long period of time and still continuing to suppress them in many walks of American life, the white American society could hardly be expected to be the source of such remarks. I have always heard of blasphemy, but being indifferent to conventional religion I had never really encountered it; I now strongly believe that Malinowsky has brought me to grips with it.

Some of us feel that some of the demands on the draft paper could not be answered overnight but the fact still remains that there is need for change in various aspects of this University, and those who feel more affected by these inadequacies, I believe are better equipped to react and speak on their behalf. As a fellow sufferer who has experienced inhuman treatment in the Republic of South Africa, Rhodesia and even here in the United States, I am now in a position to understand the struggle of American blacks - a struggle which seems endless unless the white majority in this country ceases to feel the same way that Mr. Malinowsky feels.

As a possible leader of tomorrow's Africa, I would like to make it abundantly clear that people like Malinowsky and such would not be tolerated. They certainly do more harm than good to any society; they make a comedy out of a very serious problem in America today.

Surely I cannot find anybody better suited to present demands by black people than blacks themselves. All walks of life in this and other discriminatory societies of the world have used similar methods of supression and one of these is: When applying for employment or some such thing there is a general agreement that one's race, color or creed not be included in the questions asked but most of you as much as I do that when you come for an interview (at which time your fate is really

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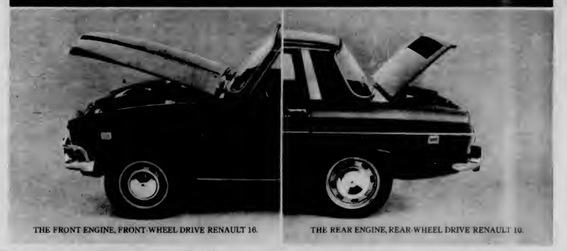
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And no extra bulk to steal leg room.

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Both come with sealed liquid cooling systems, virtually eliminating the bother of anti-freeze.

Both come with wet cylinder sleeves, 4 doors, 4-wheel independent suspension, and a 5 main-bearing engine.

In short, both come with very much the same kind of thinking. Behind. In front. Inside and out.



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Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 7)

decided), you do not wear a mask and any authority could decide to give you or deny you a job on the basis of your physical makeup. I have been through, "the apartment has been rented" type of discrimination already and the most painful thing about it is that the same apartment will be advertised in the papers for the following 6 months.

This type of discrimination is just as painful (if not more) as all other forms of bigotry. I am inclined to believe that a "blind" system of this type tends to be too similar to the lottery system and such a system might always favor the lucky non-Polish Americans, don't you think? You must appreciate the fact that your unsatisfied sector of the community is still resorting to "democratic" means to get their demands through; they are still prepared to sit down and reason with you (an unreasonable man). Some of us have ceased to believe in this because our enemies (Ian Smith, Voster, etc.) have reached a point of no return in their attempts to suppress Blacks. When more Wallaces, are created then you might well see the duplication of the Southern African Scene of racial hatred(I mean real hatred) here.

Although I feel that I am mainly talking on my behalf, I do believe and would not be hesitant to say that this opinion is shared by most enslaved and struggling peoples of the world. A better understanding of the developing nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America and the giant (and generally suppressing) powers of the world would be generated by a feeling of recognition of each others' problems instead of mockery.

I hope that we can start right here in this international aggregate (however loosely tied) of an academic community to work towards a compromise. Let's not joke about an unfunny situation.

Obadiah Kudzaishe Bwerinofa

Appeal to Understanding

To the Editor:

Mr. H. Khalid, in answer to Mr. Selby's article of October 23, gave a totally one sided picture of the problems facing Palestinians in the Near East. To attempt to refute each of his arguments would be ridiculous, for I think that neither side, Zionist nor Arab, can be truly labeled martyr or aggressor exclusively.

I am a Zionist, but I refuse to label or libel the Arab people, for to do so would be to dehumanize them. The problems in the Near East are so complex, that only a deep understanding of individual human needs will begin to solve them; humanity and compassion are at a premium.

Therefore, I suggest that both sides cease their name calling, and attempt to face the issues realistically. The State of Israel is a reality, but so are the problems of the Palestinian Arabs. Until both are realized and taken into consideration at the same time, neither side will have any satisfaction.

M. Bernstein

"A Broken Record"

To the Editor:

Mr. Khalid's vitriolic display of impressive indignation is an everturning broken record that makes peace in the Middle East impossible since it equates it with Arab emasculation. It's a record that shouts, but cannot hear.

Mr. Khalid will continue to pound his chest in bravado even if it takes the last drop of Israeli and Arab blood. While he projects and daydreams in ever escalating and self-hypnotic language, we pray that saner folk who are the cannon fodder of his mouthing may yet reach a modus vivendi, some accomodation that is not equated with self-compromise.

Talk on Mr. Khalid. Your mirror is impressed; only people are dying.

Rabbi Martin Kowal

Note From Vietnam

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you to find out if any of you would like to write someone over here who may not receive any letters from home. I'm from Gardner, Mass. myself that is why I am writing to you. I've been over here almost two years and know how the guys feel when they don't get any mail, so maybe you can help out in this respect.

Any of you who care to write can address your letters to me and I will pass them amongst the guys who need them the most. We have enough trouble just fighting the war, so this could be a way to help us also. I know that a letter would make a lot of the guys feel better, so if you'd like to help you can. We'd really like to hear from you.

Tom Avery
A Marine in Vietnam
CPL.H.T. Avery 2249904 U.S.M.C.
1st Laam Bn. H&S btry (MT)
1st M.A.W.
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96602

SDS Is Innocent

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Discenza's berating of SDS for the obstreperous 12:20 a.m. demonstration in Southwest last Thursday.

Alas, the blame must be shifted, for the bacchanalia was created by the peaceful citizens of the Killing floor, who were merely celebrating joyously their secession from the United States of America.

As a duly empowered representative of the Killingfloor, I humbly bid you accept this infant nation's apologies. Surely you can understand the exuberance of attaining independence and freedom.

Matter of fact, why don't you come on over for a piece of Secession cake? Don't forget your passport!

Malis Avibus b.b.

Two Questions

To the editor:

There is a growing concern over prices in the Student Union. Although the nation is experiencing an inflation, there are two observable facts that cannot be understood. First, food prices in the Hatch have gone so high as to be comparable to Howard Johnson's. And students eating there literally go fed. Some of us don't have the muscles to lose a pound.

Secondly, the Student Union Book Store is doing as much business as any other book store in the country. But the Student book store is not supposed to make profit.

May we have an explanation from the Student Senate as to why there is such a business in the Union and where the profits go?

Edward Malenga

To the editor:

The people on Boyden Field were hesitant and uneasy. SDS did not seem so impressive anymore. Flickering eyes and nervous laughter and long, tangled hair. Shabby jackets and worn dungarees. Their carefree, rambling walk around the drill field, with an American flag stretched out before them, seemed as insincere and empty as the symbols of peace they wore hung around their necks or on armbands. They were frightened.

I felt very sad as I watched the marching rows of blue and green uniforms, and the tiny band of frightened, empty people that wandered aimlessly among them. I pitied us all, because those blue-green rows are so necessary to save us from ourselves. The cadets didn't have the answer. Nor did the sad, funny people carrying the flag. Perhaps inside we are all bewildered and afraid.

The SDS members who sat on the grass had a baby with them. A beautiful baby with sand-colored hair. A man gave the child a toy gun and motioned toward the green-uniforms. The baby's hands grasped the little gun, pointed it toward the field, and it spurted imaginary death at the cadets. The people around the child laughed softly and someone applauded.

In that moment I felt that maybe - we no longer have a nation . . .

Alan Wheelock '71

Fare Thee Well

To the editor:

Come January lets stop the give-away. Why should the U.S., that is, why should We underwrite the purchase of military and other non-edible equipment by nations who don't know where their next meal is coming from unless we give them that too? The only way guns can cure hunger is to use them on the healthier, meatier people and then let the weaker, more needy eat them.

What a young child needs and what it wants while standing, starving in front of a toy store are quite often not the same. The toys glittering in the light catch their hearts. Their stomachs are forgotten temporarily. Sylster Uncle Sam doesn't realize that he is spoiling them. Even silver bullets don't glitter in the dark. Not only are there spoils of war, there are spoils of armaments, too. The most important is people. Pick any country on Uncle Sam's Christmas list. They need what he's been giving them like they need an international locusts' convention. The Peace Corps is the best constructive answer so far, but it is not much of an answer. It should be greatly expounded upon.

One out of every seven people in N.Y. City is on welfare. Why should these people be supported by the other six. Welfare is as constructive in building and rebuilding lives as polio. The recently organized Massachusetts Welfare Rights Organization (M.W.R.O.) will not accept charity at any price: They arrogantly will accept it only at their price. They have harrassed welfare clerks and recently ransacked the Boston office. I hope that their denta l bills are all paid so that their bite will be sure to be effective next time (tomorrow) they snap. It is forseeable that they will be soon asking for advances on their grandchildrens' receipts.

Hopefully Mr. Nixon's administration will not be an exception to the usual Republican rapport with big business. Hopefully the placating present policy will be halted for a more favorable constructive program. The recent Democratic giveaway is hopefully at an end. The threads aren't about to be cut. There weren't any strings. There was nothing accomplished towards bringing about the promised equality. Come January, come!

Mark Treadup

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South Vietnam Fears Johnson Will Yield Key Points In Peace Talks



Fighting continues as again no progress is made in the Paris peace talks.

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - South Vietnam is worried that President Johnson might yield to Hanoi on key points to achieve a peace-making breakthrough before his term expires, a ranking Saigon diplomat said Thursday.

Pham Dang Lam, former South Vietnamese foreign minister and now his government's chief observer at the peace talks, told a reporter Saigon was forming this impression. He called it "a cause for anxiety."

"If the only preoccupation of the U.S. government is to find something acceptable for the other side within the next two months, then we are very worried indeed," Lam added. The U.S. delegation had no comment on Lam's statement.

The tone of the Saigon envoy's declaration confirmed the position of U.S. sources that there had been no progress in U.S. efforts to convince South Vietnam to end its boycott of the peace talks.

The point of dispute is still the same - Saigon's refusal to attend a peace conference where the insurgent Viet Cong has equal footing with the South Vietnamese government.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has laid down two conditions for Saigon's participation: the Viet Cong must be absorbed within a Hanoi-led delegation and Saigon must lead the allied side.

Hanoi and the National Liberation Front the Viet Cong's political directorate, have scorned Thieu's proposals.

Unique Discs Discovered

Five recordings of performances by the late cellist Emanuel Feuermann have been discovered.

Few recordings were left by the great cellist, who died in 1942 at the untimely age of 39. The discovery was made through efforts by Smith College Assistant Professor Seymour W. Itzkoff.

The privately made recordings on glass discs were of performances by Feuermann in 1940 and 1941 with the National Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall. They were obtained through efforts with and the cooperation of the late Mary Flagler Carey, former president of the National Orchestral Association.

The interpretations of the works performed are described as "unique." The recordings are of the D'Albert Concerto in C, Bloch's "Schelomo," Dvorak's B minor Concerto, his "Waldesruhe" and Rondo and Reicha's Cello Concerto (Op. 4, No. 1).

Tapes of the records have been added to a complete collection being gathered for the Feuermann library at radio station WFCR in Amherst, Mass. The station serves Smith College, Amherst College, the University of Massachusetts, and the newly-founded Hampshire College, and Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. John Pierce To Lecture Monday

One of the developers of the satellite communication system will speak at the University of Massachusetts Monday, Nov.18, as part of the Electrical Engineering Seminar Series.

Dr. John Pierce, executive director of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories, will lecture on "The Value of Invention or Analysis Isn't Enough" in the Engineering Auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

The author of 12 technical books and hundreds of papers and articles, he has also published a number of science fiction stories under the name J. J. Coupling. He has won prizes and awards in the area of communication technology and six institutions have presented him with honorary doctorates.

Dr. Pierce is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A series of broadcasts originating from WFCR and presented by Itzkoff over the National Educational Radio Network on "The Art of Emanuel Feuermann" received and Armstrong Foundation F.M. Award from Columbia University in 1967.

Dr. Zhivago

The classic drama of love cast against the sinister aspects of war, "Dr. Zhivago" is a tremendous film with much emotional and sensory impact. Pasternak's dendritic novel is scaled down a bit and the Lara-Zhivago love theme is highly stressed in both the music and photography of the movie.

The poet-doctor Zhivago is a man victimized by his times. A gentle and loving man, he simply does not fit into the massive Communist overthrow of traditional Russia. As a freethinking artist, he remains dissatisfied with the Communist doctrines practiced and finds solace in the rhythm and symmetry of his poems, and his love for Lara.

The film is a moving and fully beautiful experience. At times it can overwhelm you with its fantastic photography and subtle interplay of music. This portrayal of a man dubbed an idealist by his times, is brought close and you can almost feel within you the chill and the warmth of his life.

Rachel, Rachel

"I'm in the exact middle of my life and from here on it's downhill all the way." So lives Rachel, a thirty-five year old grammar school teacher. With her mother, she remains in the same town, house, and room since her childhood. An empty organism afraid of truly living and experiencing life, she hides away in her secure little shelter.

Desperately craving human contact and love, Rachel exists in a quasi-world of fantasy. Her friend Calla felt that "everytime we've had ice cream you've always ordered vanilla. Rachel, there is more than one flavor." Urged on by Calla, she attempts to find some meaning in religious escape. However, she fails at this endeavor and returns to cower at home, making sandwiches and coffee for her mother's weekly bridge night with "the girls."

Then, into her cloistered world and summer vacation comes a visitor. This brief superficial encounter makes Rachel realize for the first time that her body can feel, can touch, and in essense be alive. She tastes a new flavor and her dormant senses awake.

"Rachel, Rachel" is a rather hardhitting look at spinsterhood and more precisely at an empty life that finds some direction.

Fall Festival For "Squares"

On Saturday, November 16, the University of Massachusetts Heymakers Square Dance Club will sponsor the Fall Festival. There will be two callers, Henry Cosimini of the Town and Country Square Dance Club of Southwick and Heymakers and George Haile who has called for clubs in Guam and Alabama and at the Westover Air Force Base while in the Air Force. Be sure to bring your Century Books for new signatures.

The square dance will be held at the Farley 4-H Lodge (near the UMass Alumni Stadium) University Drive, Amherst.

All western square dancers are cordially invited for a fun-filled evening of square dancing at the Fall Festival.

MDC HOT NEWS LINE 5-2550

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Faults of College Boards Seen Yet Change in Policy Avoided

NEW YORK (CPS)--The College Entrance Examination Board appears ready to concede that its admissions testing program is geared primarily to serving institutions of higher education and that, as a result, an imbalance exists between this service and the individual needs of students who want to continue their education beyond high school.

But the board does not seem prepared to make any radical departures in its basic program of aptitude and achievement tests, without which few students can be admitted to colleges and universities.

Its emphasis more likely will be on offering additional services to help students make more enlightened judgments about themselves and the educational institutions they might attend.

That was the impression left at the board's annual meeting by its president, Richard Pearson, and by the chairman of its commission on tests. The 21-member commission was appointed in 1967 to conduct a "broad review" of the theory and practice of the College Board's testing program.

It was charged with gathering "evidence of the need for change" and deciding what new examinations might be needed in the future.

So far the commission has been unable to reconcile widely divergent views among its members. But Mr. Pearson, in his annual report to the College Board, said his own understanding of the commission's intention was that "it looks for new tests and inventories that would give students a better understanding of themselves than the Board's traditional tests do, and also for better informational publications and computer-assigned guidance to give students a better basis for choice and decision" about colleges.

Seeing this as a "long-term effort of program development," Mr. Pearson went on to voice his "assumption at the present time...that much, though perhaps not all, of this developmental work will go on OUTSIDE the admissions testing program."

But some members of the tests commission, at least, have been greatly impressed by demands for fundamental realignments within the testing program itself, and it is on this point perhaps more than any other that the commission is stalemated..

David V. Tiedman, chairman of the commission, believes it will ultimately call for some "evolutionary" changes in board activities rather than "revolutionary" approaches to testing.

Neither he nor the commission's vice-chairman, B. Alden Thresher, were able to say in a "progress report," however, that the commission had resolved its differences over such basic questions as whether the board should continue the testing program more or less as it stands.

Mr. Thresher said there was a "wide diversity" of opinion on the commission, ranging from bland contentment at one end to fulminating discontent at the other."

He said the group had shown a willingness "to contemplate and seriously consider a variety of innovative and experimental proposals which go far beyond the board's present, conventional programs." Some of these ideas or so "radical," Mr. Thresher added, that they could be introduced only gradually.

But an indication of how a radical approach might be resisted came from another commission member, John B. Carroll, who commented in an interview that "We're probably going to keep quite a lot of the current procedures."

Describing himself as "generally conservative," Mr. Carroll said that although he could go along with the idea that students need to be given more information about colleges, he would not favor "precipitous" changes in the board's established testing program without careful research.

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... for Friday
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JAY WILLIAMS, as the son, creates havoc with a gun at his head in this scene from SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR, which opens at Kirby Theatre in Amherst November 22, and runs through the 24th. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Kirby box office, 542-2278.

Pitt. Symphony Plays At Smith In Monday Night Concert

NORTHAMPTON - The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will play in John M. Green Hall, Smith College at 8:15 p.m., Monday, November 18. William Steinberg will conduct.

The program will open with Prokofieff's Symphony No. 6 in E-flat Minor, Opus 111. Prokofieff wrote large sections of this symphony during the final years of World War II.

Critics have described this work as sombre and austere, and commended it for its technical mastery and symphonic significance. While despair and desolation characterize the first two movements, the finale is joyous.

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NOTICES

HAYMAKERS
Open meeting tomorrow at 8:00 in back of stadium. Public is invited.
HILLEL
Services Friday at 7:00, Worcester Room, S.U.; Speaker Rabbi Martin Kowol "The I-It Relation." Saturday, at 9:45, Worcester Room, S.U. Hillel Brunch Sunday 11:00, Commonwealth Room, S.U. Speaker Prof. George Sulzner.
PILOT OR NAVIGATOR TRAINING
Attention Jan grads interested in pilot or navigator training. Call Sgt. Petrella collect, 536-0546.
AIR FORCE OFFICER POSITIONS
Attention Jan. grads. If you are not interested in pilot or navigator training and you are a geology, astronomy, electrical engineer, ostronotical engineer or aeronotical engineer major. The Air Force has office positions open immediately. For further information call Sgt. Petrella collect, 536-0546 or contact the Sgt. by mail, Room 201, Post Office, Holyoke, Mass.
PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE
Student Faculty Affairs Committee will hold an open meeting Nov. 18, 7:30, French Hall.
SKI CLUB
Meeting Monday at 8 in Hasbrook 20. Attendance imperative for trip to Stowe, Sugarbush, and Killington. The Stowe trip has been renewed for $81. Free film.
SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Hicks pool. Bring dues.
RUGBY CLUB
Game vs. Holyoke, home, at 1:00 for B game; 2:30 for A game.
UNIVERSITY FILM COOP
Meeting Sunday at 8:30. Slicers and viewers will be distributed.
LOST
Brown pocketbook in Blue VW with N.J. plates. Contact Martha Blunt 6-8275
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Martha Rudy, '71, JQA to Donald Bancroft, '70, Mackimmie.

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Hills South HiLo's Play Against UNH Champs



Leading Scorer- Rick Frederics of the Hills South Hi-Lo's established an all time high record by scoring 135 points during intramural football this fall.

Hill South Hi Lo's, the campus intramural football champions, will play the Alacia, campus champions from the University of New Hampshire, tomorrow morning, weather permitting, at 10 a.m. on the Intramural Field.

This extramural football game has been played since 1960. UMass has been the winner in the last two years. Last year Mu Delta travelled to New Hampshire and defeated Gidds House by a score of 18-12. In the eight year history of the game, UMass has won four times and UNH four times.

Hoop Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a freshman basketball manager, contact Coach Broaca in the Boyden Building.

Hayes Stars for San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Few teams in the National Basketball Association could cheer about a record of six wins in 13 games. But it's a genuine happening for the San Diego Rockets.

The Rockets w a only 15 times in their freshman season and the difference this year, of course, is Elgin Hayes, college basketball's player of the year in 1967-1968.

"Hayes," said Coach Jack Mc Mahen Thursday, "has got to be the cinch Rookie of the Year in the NBA."

The 6-foot-9 1/2 former Houston star scored the current NBA season high of 54 points Wednesday as the Rockets snapped a four-fame losing streak and defeated Detroit, 122-120.

It was the fourth time in six days that Hayes played the entire 48 minutes, and he was exhausted at the end. He grabbed 22 rebounds and blocked several shots to complement his offensive fireworks.

"I felt woozy," said Hayes after his 17-point fourth quarter. "I was unsteady, I could have gone down because it was a tremendous grind. I'm glad I can help the team."

McMahen defends his strategy of keeping Hayes in the game.

"In this league you go with your best hand. Elgin's my big horse. When you have one like him you use him all you can."

The Rockets have been "clobbered," as McMahen put it, only twice in the early season. The games were against the Los Angeles Lakers and Wilt Chamberlain and the Boston Celtics of Bill Russell.

The young Rocket center was outplayed in both games, which was not entirely unexpected by McMahen or Hayes.

"Hayes is coming around," said McMahen. "But until he knows the people around the league he's going to get burned on occasion."

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Elvira Madigan
Shown at 6:30 & 9:30
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PETER SELLERS in "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"
2-4-6-8-9:55
Next: Boston Strangler
2 LAST 12 DAYS FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
JANE FONDA in BARBARELLA
2-4-6-8-9:50
NEXT: LADY IN CEMENT
3 LAST 12 DAYS
WEST SIDE STORY
SUN thru THURS. 2-5-8
FRI & SAT. 1:45-4:20-7:15-9:50
ACRES FREE PARKING - ROCKING CHAIR SEATS - GROUP RATES

Running on abbreviated home courses both the varsity and freshman cross-country teams ran to victory against the University of New Hampshire yesterday. The varsity closed out their winning dual meet season with a one-sided 20-38 win while the frosh evened-off their record with a convincing 25-34 triumph.

Again Ron Wayne of UMass led the field of runners as he ran 25: 53 for the slightly shortened course. The course was changed due to the snow and slippery conditions on some of the hills. Wayne topped teammate Leo Duart who placed second in a time of 24:18.

Third place honors were copped by UNH's Ev Dunklee who nosed out Redman senior Charlie Lang by two seconds. Dunklee was clocked in 24:31. Following Lang and finishing in the top seven for the Redman harriers were Tom Derderian, fifth in 25: 01, Larry Paulson, eighth in 25:23 and seniors Marc Gelinas and Djego Gonzalez ninth and tenth, respectively.

Varsity and Frosh Harriers Triumph On Snow Covered Course Against UNH

The frosh registered their fifth victory by placing five men in the top eight finishers. The race, which was over a half mile, was won by Don Pregent of the Wildcat's frosh barely outrunning the Little Redman's Don Dunsky, 14:36-14:38. Pete Fletcher of UNH got third but was followed over the finish line by three UMass runners, Wayne Lucas, Don Brigham, and Steve Whicher. UMass placed another contingent of runners in eighth through 11th spots to sew up the victory. Al Mangan was eighth, Bruce Blackburn ninth, Ron Swasey tenth and John Morse 11th.

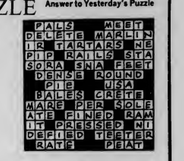
The varsity finished their dual meet season with an impressive 8-2 record despite injuries and illnesses to key runners during the year. The only losses were against New England champ UConn and eastern powerhouse Harvard. The frosh ran up an even 5-5 mark and developed into a strong team as the season progressed.

JDF

MDC Hot Sports Line
545-0344
Dial for the Latest Football Scores

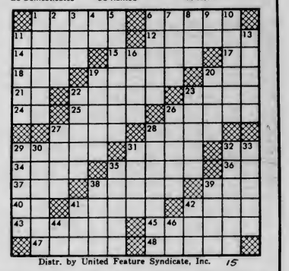
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



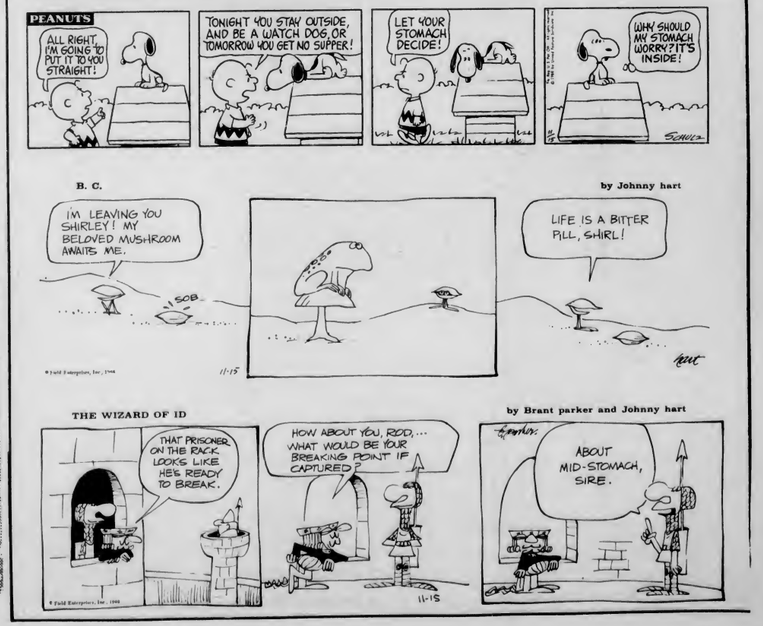
ACROSS
1-Dens
6-Liberates
11-Climbing palm
12-Chief artery (pl.)
14-Matures
15-Man's name
17-Hebrew letter
18-Electrified particle
19-Flat fish
20-Simian
21-Conjunction
22-Savory
23-Bound
24-Printer's measure
25-Hastened
26-Pasteboards
27-Affectionate
28-Rotating pieces
29-Blouse
31-Arrived
32-Teutonic deity
34-Civil injury
35-Uninteresting persons
36-A continent (abbr.)
37-Devoured
38-Pattern
39-Fall behind
40-Pronoun
41-Hindu queen
42-Heavy volume
43-Signify
45-Showered
47-Cloaks
48-Metal

DOWN
1-Shallow pond
2-Solar disk
3-Possessive pronoun
4-Sun god
5-Broke suddenly
6-Unit of electrical measurement
7-Underground part of plant
8-Sea eagle
9-Latin conjunction
10-Weakened
11-Lift
13-Sows
16-Dry
19-Canonized person
20-Ventilates
22-Brief
23-Domesticates
26-Ship of the desert
27-Conflagration
28-Callings
29-Sedate
30-More torrid
31-Secret writing
32-Glossy paint
33-Ranted
35-Parts of skeleton
38-Partner
39-Solitary
41-Take unlawfully
42-Craval
44-Negative
46-Near



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15



15 NOV 1968

Redmen Have Last Chance At Beanpot Against UNH

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
FRI., NOVEMBER 15, 1968
PAGE 12 VOL. XCVII NO. 50

Fusia To Juggle Line ups; Grasso To See Some Action

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

An injury-crippled UMass football team, in the midst of its worst season since the late '50's, hopes to salvage a piece of the Yankee Conference title when the Redmen meet New Hampshire at Alumni Stadium, tomorrow. The kickoff will be at 1:30.

UMass will be without the services this week of Ed Sarno, Nick Warnock, Bill Sroka and Randy Robinson, in addition to Tim Driscoll, Mike Marchev, and Fred Hupprich, all of whom were lost for the season earlier.

An indication of how this season has gone for the Redmen is the following incident. Robinson, who has been sidelined the last two weeks by an ankle injury suffered in the Connecticut game, was ready for action in Monday practice sessions. However, Tuesday the standout senior linebacker slipped on some ice and aggravated the injury enough to shelve him again this week.

UMass head coach Vic Fusia, could only say of the incident, "It's not bad enough that we are getting hurt on the field, we are getting hurt everywhere."

UMass can tie for a Conference crown this week, if two conditions are met. The Redmen must defeat the Wildcats, a team that has lost only twice this year and then hope that Rhode Island can upset Connecticut down at Kingston.



NICK MC GARRY
Redman Tight End



MARK TONER
Starting at right tackle for the Redmen



JERRY GRASSO

Fusia has been forced this week, as every week, to juggle his personnel due to injuries. On offense, the UMass mentor will start either Jim Long or Don Young at Warnock's split end spot. The offensive line will see changes also with Jim Nangle being started at tackle along with Dick Donlin, and Mike Cooney, who has played most of the year at tackle being moved to guard along with Bruce Fulton.

Nick McGarry will start at right end with the backfield which started the past few weeks remaining in tact. The offense may get some additional help from the return of wingback Jerry Grasso. The junior, who has been injured the past few weeks is expected to see some limited action tomorrow.

Defensively, UMass must fill one hole left by Sroka's absence, and it is a big one. The sophomore has improved with each passing week. Fusia is, as of now, undecided about a replacement.

In this season of negative firsts, another was achieved this week. Tomorrow's game will be the first played at Alumni Stadium with snow on the ground. The field and stands have been thoroughly cleared of the snowfall, although there will probably be snow along the sidelines.

Fusia is not hesitant about seeing the importance of this game. "It is our biggest game," said the coach, "a game that means practically everything. Our main objective when the season started was to win the Conference title and a win tomorrow could give us a share of that title."

New Hampshire is a team that Fusia respects. "They play good solid football," said the coach.

New Hampshire is primarily a running team but also throws 12 to 14 passes a game. Fusia added, "Their passes are called in good situations and have proven very effective."

The Wildcats have in Ed Walsh, a quarterback who can both run and pass. He has completed 61 per cent of his passes, tops in the Yankee Conference.

UMass has been somewhat hampered by not being able to practice outside this week. Thursday evening was the first outdoor practice session of the week. However, Fusia said, "We are in good enough shape and everyone else in the Northeast, except for those fortunate enough to have field houses, is in the same situation."

Fusia sees the key to any success this week in the cutting down of the number of mistakes. Last week Fusia said, "Our defenses were not really pushed around, but the big play ate us up."

The coach said, however, "We know this game means a lot, and New Hampshire is a team we can beat. One thing I won't worry about is morale. It is still amazingly good."



ANDREW GUARINO

Probable Starting Lineups

UMASS OFFENSE				
Long	SE	Jr.	6'	180
Nangle	LT	Jr.	6'3	205
Cooney	LG	Sr.	6'2	200
Sheehan	C	Sr.	6'6	250
Fulton	RG	Jr.	5'11	200
Donlin	RT	Jr.	6'6	270
McGarry	TE	So.	6'5	210
Adams	QB	So.	6'	170
Scavone	S	Jr.	5'10	178
Decembrele	TB	Jr.	6'1	205
Cochrane	FB	Sr.	6'	205
DEFENSE				
York	LE	Jr.	6'1	200
Sheralis	LT	Jr.	6'4	230
MacLean	MG	Jr.	5'10	190
Toner	RT	Jr.	6'1	225
Becker	RE	Sr.	6'4	200
Fortunoff	LLB	Jr.	6'1	205
Gray	RLB	Sr.	6'	180
Dotson	Chief	Jr.	6'	190
Frye	DB	Sr.	5'9	185
Rogers	S	Jr.	6'2	195
McArdle	DB	Sr.	6'	190

UNH OFFENSE				
Robichard	E	So.	6'1	180
McDonald	T	So.	6'2	221
Lepisto	G	Sr.	6'1	200
Drewniak	C	So.	5'11	190
Smayula	G	So.	6'	201
Koshko	T	So.	6'3	225
Wallingford	E	Sr.	6'2	200
Walsh	QB	Sr.	5'10	170
Phillips	HB	Sr.	6'	193
Rudolph	HB	Jr.	5'5	160
Shaushnessy	FB	So.	5'9	185
DEFENSE				
Breniere	E	So.	6'4	218
Wineman	T	Sr.	6'	230
Savage	MG	Jr.	6'3	247
Martino	T	Sr.	6'2	230
Kolinsky	E	Jr.	6'2	198
Ramsey	LB	So.	6'	205
Kotheneas	LB	Sr.	5'8	190
Wribush	LB	Jr.	5'10	180
Spinelli	B	Sr.	5'9	175
Vollerbst	B	Sr.	5'10	165
Regis	S	Sr.	5'11	165

Metawampe's Grid Picks



Boston College 34, VMI 14
Colgate 16, Lafayette 7
Cornell 10, Dartmouth 7
Harvard 27, Brown 13
Pennsylvania 21, Columbia 14
Army 17, Pittsburgh 6
Syracuse 34, Navy 25
Clemson 7, North Carolina 0
Wake Forest 10, Duke 3
East Carolina 20, Marshall 7
Florida 28, Kentucky 12
Penn State 30, Maryland 6
Memphis State 17, Wichita State 7
No. Carolina State 28, Florida State 24
Virginia Tech 16, South Carolina 8
Tennessee 25, Mississippi 13
Virginia 20, Tulane 13
William & Mary 24, The Citadel 12
Davidson 7, Wofford 6
Toledo 13, Dayton 9
Illinois 14, Northwestern 13
Minnesota 28, Indiana 17
Ohio State 28, Iowa 24
Kansas 38, Kansas State 19
Kent State 7, Xavier 0
North Tex. State 33, Louisville 30
Michigan 27, Wisconsin 8
Purdue 24, Michigan State 15
No. Illinois 17, Bowling Green 16
Notre Dame 34, Georgia Tech 15
Oklahoma State 27, Iowa State 17
West Virginia 20, Villanova 18
Baylor 15, Texas Tech. 14
Texas A&M 26, Rice 10
Texas 28, Texas Christian 22
Wyoming 35, Texas, El Paso 28
Air Force 10, Tulsa 9
Arizona State 29, Brigham Young 16
California 18, Oregon 10
Colorado 27, Nebraska 14
W. Texas State 33, Colo. State 30
New Mex. 17, New Mex. State 16
Stanford 14, Pacific 7
Wash. State 21, San Jose State 12
Arizona 39, Utah 20
Washington 17, UCLA 14
La. State 24, Mississippi State 13
Miami (Fla.) 17, Alabama 12
Sou. Mississippi 7, Richmond 0
Houston 50, Idaho 25

The chill winds of winter froze the Great One this week. Snows fell on his favorite haunts, making him think of winter things, like basketball.

But the Indian still is thinking of football. He helped a beleagured crew shovel out snowy Alumni Stadium. He cleaned the chilled turf. He prepared himself for another game.

But one thought hovered over the ancient mind of our leader. Next week is UMass-B. C. and a precedent breaking pick may be coming.

Mass. 14, New Hampshire 10

In a season that has been so lean, This win is worth a hill of beans.

Connecticut 22, Rhode Island 14
UConn demostraters are now routed,
As Huskies praises are loudly shouted.

Delaware 27, Boston Univ. 14
Both had the honor of beating UMass,
But Blue Hen runners have more class.

Holy Cross 20, Rutgers 14
Crusaders are finally beginning to mesh,
But Boisture still wants an ounce of flesh.

Auburn 28, Georgia 21
Behind unbeaten mask the Bulldogs had hid,
But the Tigers will gain a post season bid.

Yale 17, Princeton 14
O ye proud sons of Yale,
Thou hast a tiger by the tail.

Southern Cal. 24, Oregon State 20
Trojans have offense to make things tick,
On rose thorns their fingers, they will prick.

Southern Methodist 35, Ark. 27
Though Razorbacks fight a desperate rally,
The song of the day is Mustang Sally.

Missouri 13, Oklahoma 8
Though Sooner fans will surely whine,
Tigers find winning simply Devine.

Cincinatti 33, Ohio U. 30
The upset special of this week,
As Bobcat win streak goes up the creek.

Little Redmen To Play Tough UNH Frosh

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

The Little Redmen travel to Durham this afternoon for their final football game of the year against the University of New Hampshire. UMass' record is now 4 – 0 and coach Dave Kelley would like nothing better than a win today to finish undefeated with the most successful freshman team in years.

But it won't be easy. UNH has a 3-2 record which includes wins over Dartmouth, Northeastern and Bridgeton Academy. Their two losses, to UConn and URI were by a total of four points.

The Little Wildcat's top player is halfback Craig Scott, a 6'1, 180 pounder. Scott, averaging five yards a carry, is the keystone of an offense which has averaged better than 250 yards rushing per game. UNH is expected to pass very little and will use mostly sweeps, belly options, inside counters and off tackle plays.

Defensively, they'll use the same 52 monster setup that UMass does. New Hampshire, unlike most other teams, likes to give their monster man more freedon to set up. Instead of giving him a choice of three positions to work from, he'll have a choice of six and this should make the job a little more difficult for Little Redman quarterbacks Bill Bush and Marty Evans.

Physically, both teams are small and quick, so the expected muddy field should not be a positive factor for either side.

For UMass, there are no injuries which should hinder the available manpower. Only wingback George Tsiumis, with the flu, is out. Fullback Dick Cummings' bad ankles are rounding into shape, and he's been running in good form. His ankles will have to hold, because there is no one to back him up.

Kelley is a little concerned that his team hasn't really practiced together for a couple of weeks. In that time they've served mainly as practice fodder for the varsity. The fact that last week's UConn game was canceled didn't help matters any.

In the event of a close game, and the teams match up pretty evenly, Kelley has an ace up his sleeve in place kicker Dennis Gagnon, who should be a factor in every UMass game for the next three years." Gagnon has kicked three field goals of over 40 yards so far and is a threat from the 35 yard line on in. An undefeated season is at stake here for UMass so this game should be a good one. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL–vs. UNH (at home) tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. (WMUA, 91.1 F.M.)
SOCCER–vs. UNH (at home) tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.
FOOTBALL (FR.)–vs. UNH (away, Durham, N.H.), today, 1:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968



After one of the meetings held last week, Dean of Students William F. Field conferred with News Director Dan Melley while Bobby Henderson of the Afro-American organization looked on. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery).

Statement To Be Issued Today; Beating Discovered To Be Hoax

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

A joint statement will be issued today by President John W. Lederle and Robert Henderson of the Afro-American organization on the progress of the talks held last week stemming from the alleged beating of a white student and his Negro companion Thursday, November 7.

The alleged beating which touched off a series of protests and led the Student Afro-American Organization to issue a list of 21 demands to the University, was a hoax, Dean of Students William F. Field said Friday.

He said a white UMass student and his black guest, James R. Hall of Springfield, have admitted that they made up the story of the beating by four white youths Nov. 7.

Field announced the white student whom he refused to identify has been suspended from the University and Hall, a non-student, has been barred from the campus.

The white student's suspension was automatically referred to the University Discipline Board.

The Dean attributed the discovery of the hoax to the Student Afro-American Organization, members of which brought the information to him late Friday afternoon.

He said the two youths had invented the story to put Hall in the good graces of the Afro-American Organization.

The group had asked Hall to "disassociate himself" from black UMass students because his "disruptive behavior" was reflecting badly on them, Field said.

Shortly after Field learned of the hoax, a campus police officer escorted both youths to a bus leaving Amherst and watched while they boarded it.

"I am deeply appreciative of the efforts of the Afro-American Organization members who through direct initiative discovered and immediately brought to my attention the facts of this case," Field said.

Field stressed that although the beating was a hoax, there were "racial tensions that needed immediate attention."

"The discussions of this week have made it clear that we would have had to hold these sessions in any case."

State police attached to the office of Hampshire County District Attorney Oscar Grife and Sgt. Philip Kavanaugh of the campus police had been investigating the alleged beating.

Grife praised the black student group for their cooperation in the investigation.

He said the black students interrogated the two youths and corroborated evidence uncovered by the police.

Lederle, Henderson To Document Demand Details After Conferences

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

A joint statement will be issued this afternoon by President John W. Lederle and Robert Anderson, spokesman for the Afro-American organization on the 21 demands issued to the Administration a week ago Friday.

The statement is expected to be a detailed document on the demands, the work of a week's conferences between administration officials and members of the Afro-American group.

The demands were made after a white student and his Negro visitor, James B. Hall, Buckingham St., Springfield, reported they had been beaten by four or five white students. The alleged beating grew out of an incident in the Newman Center, Thursday, Nov. 7. The beating was exposed as a hoax last Friday by Dean Field, after investigation by the Afro-American organization, the campus police and the district attorney's office.

When the Afro-American organization learned of the beating, they met and drew up the demands. Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students met with the group for several hours in Mills House.

At that meeting, three of the items on the list were changed. Lt. Daniel Schwartz's name, which had been cited as one of the three campus police officers the group wanted removed, was stricken and a public apology made to him.

After Thursday meeting, President Lederle said that unless charges were pressed against the police officers, no action would be taken by the University. He said that there were ordinary channels through which matters like this were handled. Henderson offered "no comment" when asked if charges would be made.

The demand that no black student flunk out at the end of the semester was changed to no black student involved in the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Negro Students (CCENS) be flunked out. At a press conference, held after a three hour meeting last Thursday, President Lederle and Henderson explained

DEMAND Cont. on pg. 2

Penn. Students Start Drive For National Primary

PHILADELPHIA - A petition campaign now under way at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan and Stanford University is the beginning of a drive on college campuses across the country to gain support for a national primary.

Students on each of the three campuses have gathered citizens for a National Primary. The group was started over the summer to rally support for a constitutional amendment that would have each political party's Presidential candidate nominated by a national primary.

Richard Barnett, a sophomore at Penn, is coordinating the national effort. He said that petition campaigns similar to the ones now under way would be conducted at other major colleges during the rest of the fall semester.

He said that the goal was to create enough popular support both on and off campus so a constitutional amendment creating the national primary would be approved by Congress.

Panels Discuss Problems At All-Night of Inquiry

By JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

The Night of Inquiry sponsored by the Martin Luther King Social Action Council Friday night and Saturday morning was, in the view of MLK interim executive secretary Gil Salk, "very successful."

An estimated 2000 people joined in the discussions at the all-night teach-in in the North Dining Commons. Although the night was intended primarily to inform and bring about a sharing of ideas, it also provided the incentive for further discussions and possible action. At the suggestion of Bill Wilkinson and Don Dudash, smaller groups working on similar problems will join together for common planning sessions.



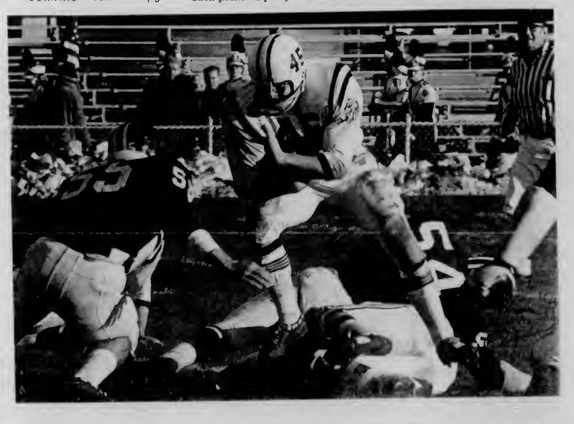
Bill Wilkinson addressed the students at the Night of Inquiry and sought a formation of panels to cont. p[illegible] presente[illegible] night

Salk said that another night similar in format is being planned for a night two or three weeks from now, at which the proposals of some of these groups will be presented.

Speakers and panels alternated with entertainment and discussion periods during the night. Topics considered included student power, curriculum change, university involvement in the community and the social education of the student body.

The first part of the evening's discussions centered around the concept of student power. A conclusive definition proved elusive, with opinions varying from that of SDS as expressed by Mike Minsky, president of that organization, to those of Mike Driscoll, president of the Interfraternity Council. Deede Eastman of Afro-Am stated that student rights means "seeing that the University works for the students it was design[illegible]

PANELS Cont. on pg. 2



OH SHAUGHNESSY-New Hampshire fullback Mike Shaughnessy(45) picks up six yards during Saturday's game at Alumni Stad[illegible] earl[illegible] moves in for the tackle. UMass lost 16-0. For story and pictures see pages seven and eight. (MDC Photo by John Kelly).

Night of Inquiry

Cont. from pg. 1

Several speakers cited the need for better communications between the elements of the university community.

Gil Salk, who moderated the panel discussions, said that the opinions of the more radical campus groups tended to dominate the evening. Many of those in attendance were for the most part ignorant of these groups and their activities, Salk said, and were informed by the program. He said that the program now being planned for next month will attempt to provide for a wider range of voices from the community.



Participating in one of the panels were from left to right: Isidore Silver, UMass professor; Wayne Thomas, president of the Class of 1969, Juan Gonzalez; Gil Salk; Jack Dean, editor-in-chief of the "Daily Collegian" and two unidentified participants. (MDC Photo by Al Marcus.)

The University curriculum came under criticism from a number of speakers on the stage and on the floor. It was argued that after four years here a student may be full of facts but have no knowledge of the art of living. The objections were mainly to the university's graduation requirements.

Mark Sheran of the School of Education introduced a proposal for a Center for Student Community, designed to allow students to learn things relevant to their circumstances. Professor Putnam Barber of the Sociology department claimed, on the other hand, that the advantage of the University was that it provided an opportunity to sit back and look at things. "Its virtue is its irrelevance," he said.

The "metropolitan plunge" advocated by the University Christian Movement was also discussed and proposed as a university - wide program. The association hopes to send students to live in communities of all types to acquire learning of a sort that cannot be gained from books.

Gordon Hall To Lecture On Extremism At Smith

NORTHAMPTON -"Extremism: Sickness of the Sixties" will be the topic of a lecture at Smith College by a long-time "Battler Against Bigotry."

The "Battler" title was given to the speaker, Gordon D. Hall, by the SATURDAY EVENING POST. The self-educated Hall, specialist in American political fringe movements, will speak at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in McConnell Hall. Sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee, the event is open to the public.

For nearly 20 years, Hall has been doing research and lecturing on groups in the mainstream of American politics ranging from the Marxist extreme left to the Ku Klux Klan on the radical right. He will bring a display of literature of extremist groups.

Hall has lectured before college, university, church, fraternal and civic audiences throughout the country. He appeared on Walter Cronkite's television series "The Twentieth Century." The subject of the program was "Smear: The Game of Dirty Politics."

Demand

Cont. from pg. 1

that this request was made in light of the fact that many of the Negro students in the program came from educationally inferior institutions and the period of adjustment for them would be longer than that required by most of the other freshmen.

President Lederle pointed out to reporters that as a rule professors at the University are somewhat easier on first semester freshmen, realizing that they are facing certain problems in college.

Henderson stressed at that meeting that he was not seeking a dual grading system and asserted that after the Negro students were over their adjustment period they would be judged on the same standards as the rest of the campus.

Another of the original demands clarified was on sensitivity training. The demand was changed to read that all students, black and white, attend freshman orientation sessions for sensitivity. Henderson said that the purpose was to sensitize white students to black and vice versa.

At the faculty Senate meeting last Thursday, Dean Field said that sensitivity programs were being conducted by the police department and that plans were currently being made to include counselors in a similar program. Eventually, he said, the program would be expanded to include all students at the University.

At the meeting last Monday, the black students rejected the statement by President Lederle apologizing to them for the beating. They said they would wait until the President made the statement himself.

President Lederle flew back from Washington Tuesday and read the statement to the group assembled in Whitmore. That same day the Afro-American group issued a new ultimatum to the Administration demanding that the campus police be disarmed of all weapons with 72 hours. This announcement came following an hour and a half sit-in by 150 students and a three hour meeting with Lederle, Field, and Provost Oswald Tippo.

The next day the group released the administration from the 72-hour limit on the ultimatum. Henderson stated that he realized this issue would require more time and study. He also said that this was an issue which the whole campus could be involved.

Henderson and Lederle appeared before the Student Senate Wednesday night. Field spoke on behalf of the administration and said, "We are of course going to finally approve only those things which are for the good of all students on this campus and for the entire climate of the University."

He went on to say in response to feelings that some of the demands were "extreme" that if some of the "power words", compulsory, immediate and required, the basic content of these demands might seem more reasonable.

Speaking more directly on the gun issue, Henderson said that he realized that there were some instances when guns were needed for the protection of the students and the police officers. He essentially said that the group wanted the guns off the hips of the police officers to insure that they wouldn't be used in haste before a careful scrutinization of the situation could be made.

Henderson said that the guns could be kept in the police cruisers in case they would be needed. The Senate passed the recommendation that the police be disarmed, but voted to reconsider the action at the meeting to be held this Wednesday.

Last Thursday after another three hour meeting, the mood expressed by President Lederle and Henderson was optimistic. Lederle said the meeting had been productive and both sides were learning.

Bond Sees A Long Four Years Ahead For American Negroes

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - Julian Bond, the 28-year-old Negro activist who caused a sensation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this year when he succeeded in seating half of his Georgia loyal Democratic delegation, told a crowd of some 1,000 people at Pembroke's Alumnae Hall yesterday, that American Negroes are in for a long four years under the administration of President-elect Richard Nixon.

Bond suggested that the battle he is helping to wage for racial equality and economic improvement for the nation's poor people would be slowed by the Nixon-Agnew administration, a Congress more conservative than the previous Congress and a nation that is tired.

His strongest complaint against Nixon was directed against the president-elect's pledge to let black capitalism take over from the government in the effort to improve the lot of people living in the ghetto.

"If government is unresponsive to people who need government response, then the people can either bring political pressure to bear upon the government to appeal to its conscience," Bond said.

Suggesting that political pressure would probably bring quicker results, he said that people interested in improving the lot of poor people should spend every spare moment building an effective political force that should begin on the local level and work its way into the national level.

Panel Examines Vietnam Policy

Tomorrow, at 8 p.m. the cultural committee of John Adams Lower will sponsor an open panel discussion on the future of American policy in Southeast Asia. Members of the panel are: Luther Allen of the University Government Department; Major E. J. Chapman, Information Officer United States Marine Corps and Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee.

All three men have traveled to Vietnam. Professor Allen conducts a seminar on America n policy in Southeast Asia, and Johnson was among the first Americans to visit Hanoi.

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The Grocery Jug Band performed at the opening of Joseph's Cloak, the new coffee house in the Hatch, last Saturday night. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Tenative Agreement Reached In New York School Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Another tentative agreement was announced yesterday to end a teachers' strike which has stirred racial tension and kept more than a million pupils out of the city schools for most of the fall term.

The agreement would create a state supervisory committee with power to enforce the agreement throughout the entire city school system.

Union officials recommended acceptance, and a ratification vote was set for late yesterday, possibly in time to open schools today.

Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000 member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, told a union mass meeting in Madison Square Garden that the panel would have "rather extraordinary powers" to suspend teachers or administrators and to investigate infractions of their rights.

Shanker also said the agreement would put a state trustee in charge of the eight schools in Ocean Hill, a Negro and Puerto Rican slum area where the ouster of a group of white teachers triggered the strike.

Shanker said the union agreed to make up lost class time, apparently by cancelling vacations, and that teachers would lose only about six days pay.

The current education crisis, the worst in the city's history, was spawned by the ouster of a group of white teachers by the Ocean Hill-Brownsville local governing board and led to deep racial divisions and bitterness.

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Dr. Drum To Give Lecture On Glass

WILLIAMSTOWN - Dr. Ryan W. Drum, assistant professor of botony at UMass will lecture at Bronfman Auditorium, Williams College, at 8 p.m., tomorrow with a pianist, jug band, movie projectors, slide projectors, tape recorder, and sound system to give a multi-media performance on the subject of "Glass."

An open meeting of Visiting Lecturer Paul Shepard's course, "Man and Environment," Dr. Drum's free public lecture is being sponsored by Bryant House, a Williams residential hall.

The botanist will discuss the environmental implications of silicone dioxide, SiO_2, one of the most common molecules on earth. Silica is frequent in the crystalline quartzes which comprise many rock formations around Williamstown. It also comprises 90-95 per cent of glass.

Organisms which have silica, Dr. Drum says, have a bio-economic advantage because they can manipulate an inorganic molecule rather than synthesize an organic molecule to perform the same function.

A molecular biologist, Dr. Drum is engaged by the environmental or ecological implications of cellular material such as silica. "Recently I have successfully developed a simple technique for the laboratory silification and petrification of plant material," the botanist reports. "I am pursuing several alternatives in an effort to further understand not only the preservation of fossil plant material by silica but also the general question of mineral deposition in living tissues."

The holder of a B.S. in chemistry and PhD. in phsycology from Iowa State University, Dr. Drum has studied electron microscopy at the University of Bonn and the mechanism of diatom locomotion at the University of Leeds. He has published 23 scientific papers during the last six years.

Dr. Drum, at 29, has built a reputation through New England as a pioneer in new teaching techniques. His multi-media approach derives from classes he developed for a course in general botany for non-science majors he taught last year at UMass.

Southwest To Show Film On Vietnam

David Schoenbrun's classic film, "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Do We Get Out?" will be shown in the Berkshire Club Room, Southwest Residential College tonight at 6:30. A discussion of the film led by members of the faculty will follow.

The showing of the film is part of the individual and group draft counselling program now being offered in conjunction with the Valley Peace Center in Southwest. As has been the case now for 5 weeks, individual draft counselling will be offered this evening from 6:30-8 in the lobby of Coolidge Tower. Trained draft counsellors from the Valley Peace Center will be on hand.

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Where We Stand Now

As most of the University community must know by now, the alleged beating of the black visitor, James R. Hall, and his white companion was a hoax to get Hall back into the good graces of the Afro-American Society. Where we all stand now is a little difficult to say.

The University needed to learn that the important problems do not lie in the planning of new buildings or in our appearance to the legislature but in the lives of the students. They dawdled too long in admitting more black students, then in formulating programs for their aid and, up until last week, in improving communication and relations between Afro-Americans and the Administration.

White students needed to realize the effect of daily racial harrassment on the emotions of their fellow black students. Many were satisfied to rationalize the problem by saying that they had never overtly discriminated against anyone. But, if they stood by while someone yelled "Hey, nigger" out the window, and let the words remain unchallenged, they were guilty.

Black students needed to learn that, in order to have a truly meaningful four years at UMass, they could not confine themselves solely to the Afro-American Society. They distrusted and doubted their acceptance by white students and the Administration. Thus making communication and understanding more difficult.

The fact that the precipitating incident was made up by two dissatisfied and thoughtless individuals is irrelevent at this point in consideration of the progress made. Communication and understanding between Administration, students--both black and white, and faculty is now in open discussion.

We are no longer debating the rather immaterial question of whether Dow Chemical will hold interviews or not; the better understanding between blacks and whites is a problem for NOW, for HERE, and for US.

The Editors

"As the educational and scientific estate grows in numbers and self-confidence; and as it comes to realize that foreign policy is based on an imagery that derives in part from the needs of the industrial system; and as it realizes further that this tendency is organic; and as it sees that the only corrective is its own scrutiny and involvement and that this involvement is not a matter of choice but an obligation imposed by its own position in the economic and political structure, we can reasonably expect it to be more effective. Nothing in our time is more important."
Galbraith, in "The New Industrial Society"

"First Of All, Can She Support Me In The Manner To Which I Have Become Accustomed?"



INSIDE REPORT:

Deep South Floaters

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

GREENVILLE, Miss.--The reason why Clarke Reed, Republican state chairman, is quietly rebuffing Gov. John Bell Williams's offer to convert to Republicanism helps reveal the amorphous shape of post-election political life in the Deep South.

Reed, a wealthy young businessman here who is becoming a leading Southern Republican, has no scruples whatever about the Governor's white-supremacist outlook. He has long envisioned a lily-white Republican party (majority) and a black Democratic party (minority) in Mississippi. What bothers Reed is that Williams might bolt the Republican party before his seat there is warm.

Another Mississippi Republican articulates Reed's worries this way: "I'm afraid the first time there's a picture in the paper of Dick Nixon shaking hands with some nigra, John Bell would say bye-bye."

Williams today fairly represents the bulk of Deep South white voters. Having found the national Democratic party utterly incompatible, they have been a floating, partyless mass through the 1960s, voting for Barry Goldwater in 1964 and switching to George Wallace in 1968, they have proved antithetical to the national majority.

Now, these Deep South floaters typified by John Bell Williams are eyeing, somewhat suspiciously, the forthcoming Nixon administration to see whether it has a place for them. The Republican leaders typified by Clarke Reed are eyeing, somewhat suspiciously, the ex-Democratic floaters to see if they really are ready to become loyal Republicans.

There is reason enough for Republicans to be suspicious of Williams. Stripped by the Democratic caucus of 20 years of Congressional seniority as punishment for endorsing Goldwater in 1964, then Congressman Williams made noises about becoming a Republica n in 1965 but finally ran for Governor as a Mississippi Democrat. Just before this year's Presidential campaign, he conferred secretly with Reed about the possibility of backing Nixon but then, as expected, supported Wallace instead.

When a late August private poll commissioned by the Republicans showed that Mississippi would be carried overwhelmingly by Wallace and Nixon would run a poor third, Reed abandoned any campaign here. Mississippi Republicans were silent this autumn, their money shipped to the national campaign, and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was even discouraged from coming here in Nixon's behalf.

Besides recognizing reality, the non-combatant stance was designed not to anger supporters of Wallace (63 percent of the vote on Nov. 5). Having irrevocably discarded their Lincolnian birthright and rejected the Negro vote, the Mississippi Republicans now must cut into the Wallaceite red-neck vote to become a viable party here.

The non-combatant strategy bore fruits immediately after Nixon's victory with pre-Republican sounds from Wallace backers, notably John Bell Williams. His public statement that he might switch to the Republicans was followed by a telephone call from a Williams aide to Reed seeking assurances that the Governor would not be embarrassed by a repudiation if he embraced Republicanism.

But Reed, while saying nothing, is not about to turn his party over to the Governor's machine. Understandably enough, regular Republicans here have been pleading with Reed not to sanction a Williams takeover. Beyond that, however, is the doubt over how long Williams would remain a loyal Republican once Nixon handles his first civil rights crisis. Thus, Williams is not likely to turn Republican in the foreseeable future.

Without Williams, statehouse-oriented Democrats won't convert either. Moreover, Rep. Sonny Montgomery, a highly-regarded second-term Congressman who would prefer being a Republican won't switch in order to help protect committee chairmanships in Washington held by Mississippi Democrats. The best hope for converts is in the legislature (where influential State Sen. James Arden barnett turned Republican this week).

Despite the absence of a stampede to Republicanism, Wallace voters here have no other likely home. Hodding Carter III, the Greenville publisher who leads the state's loyalist Democrats, wants to expand loyalist ranks beyond Negroes and a handful of white liberals into the red-neck vote, but this is a goal that, if attainable, is a decade away. Few politicians here think Wallace can seriously build his American Independent Party on the state level.

Accordingly, the Mississippi majority remains partyless, alienated from the main stream of national politics. It may well eventually enter the Republican column, but based on the sterile minuet currently danced by Chairman Reed and Gov. Williams, that day seems some time off.

Night of Awareness

John Hickey

The Martin Luther King Social Action Council deserves to be commended for the Night of Inquiry it sponsored and conducted Friday night. The program brought campus notables from a variety of backgrounds and with a wide spectrum of interests together for an exchange of ideas that was informative, lively, and dignified.

The attendance and the degree of audience participation were surprising for one accustomed to the traditional UMass turnout of a half dozen people for anything that shows promise of considering an important question. No doubt, the events of last week helped to stir up the interest of a greater than usual number. Unfortunately, but inevitably, those who did come and were most vocal are already the best informed and most active members of the university community.

It is to be hoped that the enthusiasm and willingness to work for change that was displayed Friday night by a portion of the community will spread to arouse some of the campus sleepers to action.

The voice of the campus radicals was the most obvious at Friday's teach-in, but no apology is due to campus groups or individuals who are more to the center or the left. The opportunity for expression was equally available to them as to the more radical groups. Those representatives who did attempt to stake out a more moderate position were overwhelmed, not by numbers or noise, but by reason and conviction. In the face of critical comments and constructive proposals, both from the floor and from panelists such as SDS's Mike Minsky and Afro-Am's Didi Eastman, other panelists could find nothing better to offer than to urge respect for "The proper channels."

Thinking individuals and organizations should consider the comment of Dean Mark Noffsinger, who said, "We must stop masquerading behind the mask of liberalism. For too many, liberalism has come to mean the status quo."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Reflections

Rhetoric and Reality

Richard W. Story
Education Editor

It's the 20th century now - candles and even electricity have long been familiar; and Salem hung her last witch some years ago. We have the benefits of Christianity and the Great Society; and one might then suppose that the remanats of mystic mumbo-jumbo, evil spirits and conjured poltergeists would have been purged from our thinking and rhetoric. But this doesn't seem to be the case - they are found to linger on in supposedly up-to-the-minute analyses of the modern educational situation. The midnight panel at last weekend's Night of Inquiry is a case in point.

The announced topic of this particular panel was "curriculum reform" - I, for one, was led to believe (mistakenly, I found) that its subject would be a debate, however heated, of the merits and structure of the currrent educational experience. Several assorted campus figures arrayed themselves across the platform and commenced to do verbal battle with speakers from the floor - each side trying desperately to outdo the other in its invocation of demons and devils allegedly responsible for, and still directing, American society and education. Sitting with the panel, I was reduced to speechlessness by the tone of the discussion. It was an interesting hour and a half - there can be no denying that. It's only too bad that it never came within sighting distance of a meaningful discussion of the curriculum. The speeches were exciting - painting in great broad sweeping strokes this picture of nearly incredible wickedness and diabolical ingenuity - the place of the individual was reduced to below that occupied by the single molecule of the Golden Gate Bridge. The forces allegedly responsible for our present educational pickle were breath-taking in their magnitude and complexity. I suppose that such an analysis has a definite place in the study of our present situation - perhaps at an SDS pep rally - but it certainly can't suffice as an accurate or utilitarian basis for any meaningful efforts at curriculum revision.

Fortunately, the real situation with the curriculum is more easily grasped and understood than Friday's session might have indicated to the uninitiated. We know where our curriculum is, and we know, generally speaking, how it's come to be the way it is. An analysis invoking nothing any more exotic than the needs of the technostructure and the pressures of a graduate-oriented faculty seem to me to be most reasonable; and to offer the greatest promise of an analysis which can lead to the desired humanisation of the curriculum. The fault which I would lay on the principal speakers at this session is of not having done their homework before coming to speak. The materials for a viably-significant understanding of the present direction of American higher education are largely at hand already - they're detailed, and sometimes actually rather dull, reading. Truth sometimes is less interesting than fiction. But it's truth - the hard-core nitty-gritty analysis of real and specific determinants - that's going to provide the ammunition and impetus for the most significant understanding of our curriculum. I would commend this material to a wider readership than it has enjoyed so far on this campus.

The trouble, I fear, is that too many people have become too involved with the cant rhetorical analysis which sounds so good at a mass meeting - too many people have become so involved with the forest that they miss the trees. And it is, after all, with individual trees that any real lumbering operations is involved. The discussions at the meetings of the Academic Affairs Committee have not risen, nor do I suppose they will, to the grandiose level of the recent session at the north commons. They will, however, as will any others like them that focus on the more manageable details of actuality, proceed to a serviceable understanding of higher education; and hold the greatest potential for actual curriculum revision.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY

The following Houses do not have Assemblymen:

Washington Upper
Coolidge Upper
J. Q. Adams Upper

Special elections will be held in these Houses Thursday, 21, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Southwest Office, Coolidge Tower, and are due no later than 5:30 Wednesday.

Campus Comment

Responsibility Of Black Power

To the Editor:

I am surprised and disappointed at the recent developments at the University of Massachusetts regarding the demands put forward by Black students following the unfortunate racial incident last week. I am surprised because I thought Black students would have had more "cool" and disappointed because I never expected them to trifle with the responsibility of Black Power. And that's all they're doing is trifling...

To extrapolate from an isolated incident involving criminal assault the need for such things as Black pyschiatrists criminal assault the need for such things as Black psychiatrists at the infirmary, money from the University for a Black arts festival, and rooms in the new student center sporting the names of Black heroes is pushing the right to protest real social ills to the nonsensical. And protest, especially via Black Power these days, is a no-nonsense matter. There is too much at stake.

Parading trivial if not phony issues as major ones in an effort to justify a public demonstration condemning racism and exhorting Black pride and dignity is, moreover, dangerous because it often alienates sympathetic Whites committed to the real issues of civil rights at the same time that it feeds the irrational fires of the backlash. When the basic issues and principles of civil and human rights are already hard for many people to accept because of ignorance and fear, padding them with dogmatic trivia does nothing but court disaster for the entire movement.

The academic community should combat this fear and ignorance, not encourage it. But if it is to be able to do this effectively students--ALL students--must abandon totally dogmatic stands and recognize the important issues, not dramatize the insignificant ones. The vehicle for doing this is dialogue, not the ultimatum. We can only shout "yes" and "no" back and forth at each other for so long before the system which affords us the opportunity to do so breaks down.

Gregory P. Strattner
Graduate Student-Wharton School
University of Pennsylvania

Another Minority Voices Demands

To the Editor:

Since unrest in minority groups is apparent, we, members of a persecuted minority group who are readers and fans of science fiction, present an ultimatum to the administration for the correction of our grievances. We demand:

1. Tenure of Chief Blasko on the campus police force to protect the campus from UFO harassment.

2. Forcible arming of the campus police force and the addition of fifteen new policemen who are former Marine Drill Sergeants or Green Berets.

3. The following courses to be included in next semester's curriculum and to be taught by professors who are science fiction fans:

Robotic Laws-Asimov's 3 Laws of Robotics
Subspace Physics
History of Middle Earth
Anatomy of the Worm Ouroborous
Rigel V Archaeology
Lemurian and Atlantean Economic Systems

4. On the day of a rocket launch, all classes to be cancelled.

5. Science Fiction fans shall not flunk out and must arbitrarily receive a 4.0 cume.

6. STAR TREK be made a required course.

7. Anyone who acts offensively to any science fiction fan, extee*, or BEM** shall be brought before a reviewing board. If that person is found guilty, he, she, or it shall be expelled if a student or fired if personnel.

8. Rooms in the new campus center of old Clark Hall be named after science fiction and fantasy authors, comic book characters, extees, and BEMs.

9. Sensitivity courses to acquaint people and things with the mind-staggering joy of science fiction be made compulsory for the entire university community.

10. At least 10% of the university personnel be extees and BEMs. (laboratory mice or bugs?).

11. The 5% rule for out-of-state students be disregarded and that 7% of the incoming freshman class be either extees, BEMs, or science fiction fans.

12. The UFOs from Alpha Centauri 3 and the little green men from Mars demand an apology from the administration for the prevalent flying saucer and little green men from Mars insults (jokes). The little green men from Mars are actually big blue men from Venus who are oxygen-starved and the UFOs from Alpha Centauri 3 have been harassed by Air Force jets. The administration is given 82 hours to tear up the list of nonsense. OR ELSE.....

*extees-extraterrestrials
**BEMS-bug-eyed monsters

Adrienne Shanler
Evelyn Chimelis
David Bara
Louis J. Pagoda, Jr.
Art Johnson
John Manfredi

VIETNAM — PEACE or PIECES?
A DISCUSSION
sponsored by John Adams Lower
SPEAKERS:
Prof. Luther Allen, UMass.
Maj. E. J. Chapman, Jr., U.S.M.C.
Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for New England office of the American Friends' Service
S.B.A. 120 8:00 NOV. 19
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18 NOV



IT SNOWED AGAIN - The third storm in nine days hit the Amherst area blanketing everything with wet, slushy snow and sleet. This shot was taken in front of South College. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Smith College To Present A Lecture On View Of Eastern European Jewish Life

NORTHAMPTON - A view of Jewish life in Eastern Europe will be offered in a lecture at Smith College at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The speaker for the event, to be held in Wright Hall, is considered an authority on Eastern European Jewish life. She is Mrs. Lucy Dawidowicz, a research analyst for the American Jewish Committee. Her topic will be "An American Jew Looks at East European Jewry."

Mrs. Dawidowicz is co-author of "Politics in a Pluralistic Society," and a frequent contributor to Commentary magazine and other journals. She is also the author of "The Golden Tradition," a book on Jewish life and thought in Eastern Europe. A New York Times review termed the book: ". . an ideological sampler, a stethoscope to the heartbeat of the Jews , reaction to their encounter with modern Europe, a record of the Jews' prismatic intellectual experience."

The event is part of a Smith College series on "Protraits of a Vanishing Era: Jewish Life in Eastern Europe." The series is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and at Amherst College in cooperation with the Northampton Jewish Cultural Center.

Greeks Aid Local Lions Club In Annual Charities Drive

Despite early wintry weather that left the campus covered with a blanket of slushy snow, several members of the Greek system at UMass aided the Lions Club of Amherst in their annual Charities Drive yesterday.

Brothers and pledges from Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Gamma, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Delta Chi participated in the fund-raising campaign by selling light bulbs with Lions Club members.

Mr. Robert Cahillane, President of the Lions Club of Amherst, said, "The kids came through great. It made all the difference in the world in making the project go over."

The fund-raising campaign is an annual affair that helps support several local and state charities. Among these are the Amherst Boys' Club, Massachusetts Eye Research, and the Orthoptic Clinics in Springfield and Boston. The campaign also provides funds to purchase glasses for underprivileged children in the Amherst area.

NOTICES

PINNINGS

Susan J. Newman, 70, Field, to Edward F. Currier, 70, Baker. Judy Chow, 71, Van Meter North to Anthony Lauria, 71, Phi Sigma Delta. Debora Deitch, 71, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Barry Rosovsky, 70, Kappa Beta, State University of New York, Albany. Sandra Trowbridge, 70, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Robert Tatro, 71, Phi Sigma Delta, Clark University, Worcester.

ENGAGEMENT

Violet Hruschka, 70, Dickinson to Alan D. Cogswell, 72, West Street, Amherst.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tomorrow at 6:30 pm., in the Nantucket-Norfolk Room, Student Union. Executive Board meeting at 6 pm.

THANKSGIVING DINNER IN THE HATCH

For the benefit of those staying in Amherst, the Student Union Food Service will serve a full course Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 28, from 11:30 to 1:30.

menu:

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Turkey
with dressing
Whipped Potato
Giblet Gravy
Butternut Squash
Buttered Green Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Roll and Butter
Coffee (all you want), tea, or milk
Mince or Pumpkin Pie
Mints and Nuts

Price:
Adults $2.45 including tax. Children under 12 years - $1.50 incl. tax.
Please make reservations with the Hatch or Commonwealth food service cashiers or phone 545-2530 no later than Friday, November 22

Doughnuts, coffee, hamburgers, sandwiches, etc. will also be available from 10 to 2.

HARRY CAPLAN LECTURE

"Memoria: The Treasure-House of Eloquence" is the title of a lecture to be given by Harry Caplan, Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of Classics at Cornell University, and presently visiting professor of Classics at Brandeis University. Lecture will be delivered at 8 pm in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union tomorrow night. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the same room. The public is invited. There will be no charge.

MATH DEPARTMENT LECTURE

The Department of Mathematics, in connection with its research program in the mathematical foundations of empirical science, will present a series of three lectures on scattering theory by the distinguished professor Josef M. Jauch. Prof. Jauch, who is currently director of the Institute de Physique Theorique, Universite de Geneve, Switzerland, is well known for his studies in the foundations of quantum physics. The titles, dates and places of his lectures are:

1. The delay-time operator for simple scattering systems, Mon., Nov. 18, Hasbrouck 20.
2. The asymtatic condition of scattering theory, Tues., Nov. 19, Hasbrouck 134.
3. Scattering theory in general quantum mechanics, Wed., Nov. 20. Hasbrouck 20

The public is invited.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Important meeting for all members tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m. in the Essex room, Student Union.

SDS

Open meeting Wed., 8 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room.

HEYMAKERS

The regular dance of heymakers Square Dance Club is in the WOPE Building, Wed., at 7:30 p.m. don't forget your dues.

SKI CLUB

There will be an important meeting tonight at 8 p.m., in Hasbrouk 20. All those planning to go on the intersession trips should attend. We did get a reasonable lodge at Stowe and the trip is still on. Free film.

PRE-DENTAL, MEDICAL AND VET PROGRAMS

Students who expect to graduate in 1971 or earlier and who wish to change to one of the above pre-professional majors or to register with the pre-medical advisory committee but major in one of the academic depts., should file an application with the committee by Dec. 1. Application forms and further information should be obtained at the Pre-Med office, Marrill Science Center 2.

MARRIAGE

Lynn O'Connell, 69, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Peter Dohlquist, Amherst.

Is it possible to be passed by at 30?

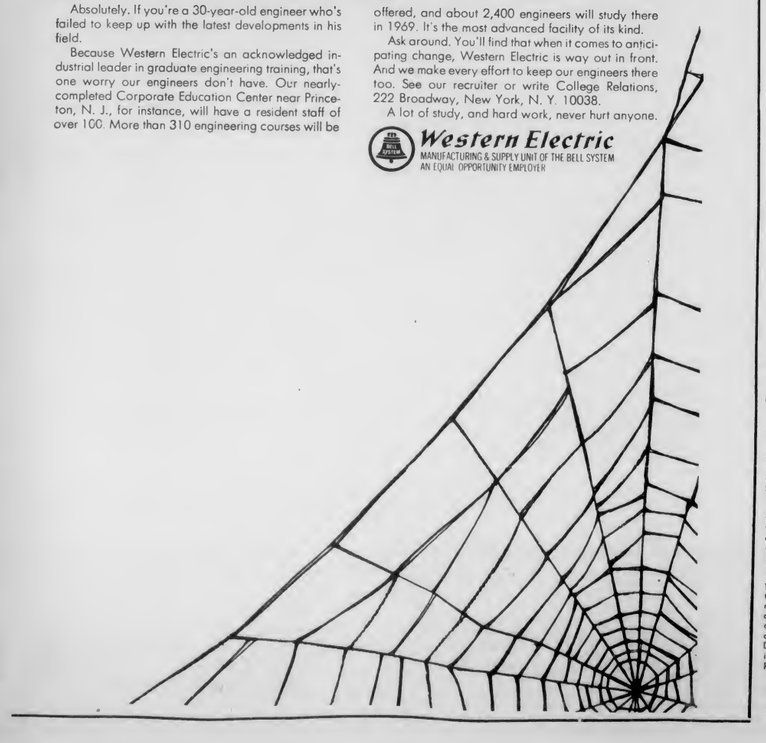
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Crippled Booters End Season Happily Redmen Edge New Hampshire, 4-3

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Finishing its season on a successful note, the UMass soccer team downed New Hampshire, 4 -3, Saturday morning at soggy varsity field. The victory gave the Redmen fourth place in the Yankee Conference with a 2 - 3 record.

Bruce Allen and Duane Brown paced the UMass scoring attack with two goals apiece while Rich Matuszczak had two assists. Mario Evirviades tallied twice for the Wildcats.

First half action was wild and wooly with the Redmen grabbing a 3-2 halftime bulge.

Evirviades opened the scoring early in the first quarter when his shot from the side of the net caught the far corner on a play that appeared to be offside.

Early in the second quarter, Brown knotted the score at 1. His shot rolled slowly into the net after he was set up along in front by a Matuszczak pass that threaded through the New Hampshire defense.

New Hampshire regained the lead two minutes after Brown's goal when Evirviades deflected a Jim Isaac corner kick into the net with his chest.

Brown tied the score with his second goal late in the quarter. He was set up in front by Dave Dec and Rich Matuszczak heads on a play that was beautiful to watch.

Two minutes later, Bruce Allen converted a Duane Brown rebound with his shot going into the far corner past UNH ... Bill Hill.

Allen started seco... half scoring with a high shot that Hill thought was going wide but it hooked into the upper corner of the net to give UMass a 4 - 2 edge.

The Redmen continued to press for most of the third quarter but were unable to score. The attack slowed when Matuszczak limped off the field with an injury to his good knee.

New Hampshire closed the gap to one goal midway through the final quarter when high-scoring wing Dave Parker booted a short shot into the goal from a scramble in front.

Although the Wildcats remained on the attack for the rest of the game, they were unable to penetrate the UMass defense and the Redmen walked off the field with a well earned win.

UMass coach Peter Broaca was pleased with the efforts of his team in the game. He liked the way that the Redmen never quit, especially after being down twice by a goal in the first half.

Drawing special praise from Broaca, were Matuszczak, Brown, and Allen for their fine play up front. It was the first time since the Boston College game early in the season that the Redmen were able to mount a sustained attack.

Field conditions for the game were wet and sloppy after the snow earlier in the week. Although the field was plowed there were many wet spots and puddles especially on the side away from Boyden.

Matuszczak nearly drowned in one puddle near the end of the half when he slipped and fell into the water. Both teams were muddy and wet by the time the game ended as the ball landed in a puddle.

New Hampshire closed out its season with a 6-6-1 record overall and 1-3-1 in the conference. UMass finished with a 4-6-1overall mark.

The tie came against Coast Guard last Saturday. UMass exploded for a two goal lead in the first half on goals by Brown and a penalty kick by Larry DeFelice.

Coast Guard fought back in the second half to tie the score at 2 - 2 late in the fourth quarter. The two teams battled through two overtimes but were unable to break the deadlock.

Six seniors saw their final action in a UMass uniform in the New Hampshire game. They were goalie Steve Kramer, co-capt's Tom Ward and Bob Dubiel, Bruce Allen, Bill Sanborn and Charlie Stacy.





RICH MATUSZCZAK
Two Assists Key Offense

Gunners Sink Coast Guard

NEW LONDON, CONN. - The Stockbridge School Rifle Team picked up its second win of the season on Saturday by downing the Coast Guard Academy JV marksmen 1117 to 1049.

Firing the intercollegiate course of 10 shots prone, 10 shots kneeling and 10 shots standing on the International targets, the Stockbridge victory was largely due to outshooting the New Londoners in the kneeling position.

Doug Proctor was high gun for Stockbridge with a total of 235, while NG (pronounced "ING) was top scorer for the Coast Guard Academy with 213 for the three positions.

COAST GUARD ACADEMY JV	
NG	213
Duncan	212
Myszka	212
Benefield	207
Brooks	205
Total	1049
STOCKBRIDGE	
Proctor	235
Whitaker	232
Reddy	222
Alger	214
Hurley	214
Total	1117

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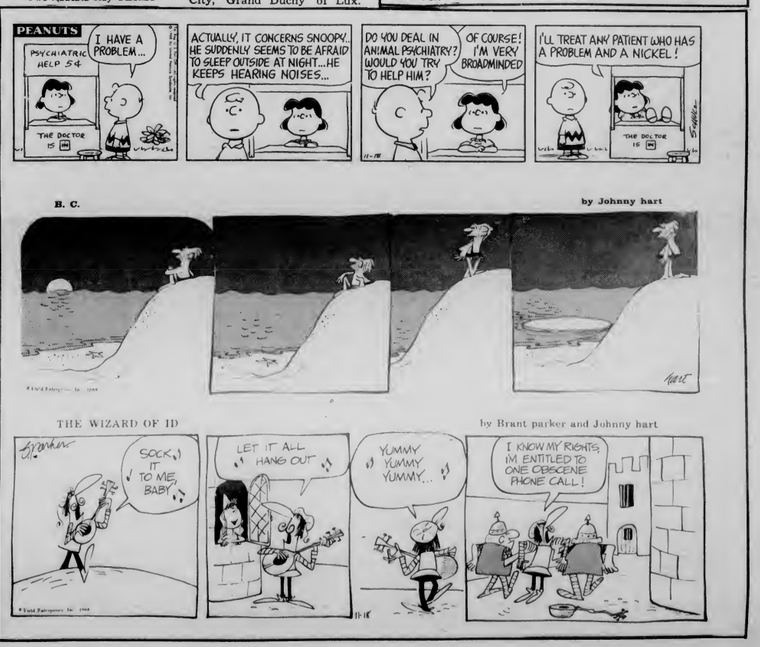
COME BACK TO ME - UMass fullback Bruce Cochrane (30) loses the handle of a Tim Adams pass during Saturday's action with New Hampshire. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Poem
4-Conjunction
6-Marks left by wounds
11-Response
13-Mohammedan title
15-Man's nickname
16-Harvesters
18-Cooled lava
19-Teutonic deity
21-Solar disk
22-Grain (pl.)
24-The sweetsop
26-Dines
28-Encountered
29-Depressions
31-Temporary shelter
33-Compass point
34-Hits lightly
36-Soil
38-Plural ending
40-Openings
42-Peeled
45-Music: as written
47-The thing here
49-Manufactured
50-Small children
52-Consumes
54-Greek letter
55-Teutonic deity
56-Distress
59-Symbol for tantalum
61-Retreat
63-Ached
65-Arrows
66-Surgeon general (abbr.)
67-Dutch town

DOWN
1-Anglo-Saxon money
2-Strike out
3-Latin conjunction
4-Region
5-Declare
6-Perfumed
7-Vehicle
8-In addition—
9-A state (abbr.)
10-Freshets
12-Conjunction
14-Hurry
17-Fuel
20-Lease
23-Part of "to be"
24-Paid notice
25-Male deer
27-Cut
30-Quarrel
32-British streetcar
35-Globes
37-Snare
38-Chemical compound
39-Packed away
41-Country of Asia
43-Prepared for print
44-Prefix: down
46-Near
48-Walks
51-Mix
53-Projecting tooth
57-Worthless leaving
58-Note of scale
60-Beverage
62-Symbol for tantalum
64-Compass point

LAIRS FREES
RATTAN AORTAS
AGES AARON PE
ION SPRAT APE
SO SAPID TIED
EN MIED CARDS
POND OAKS
SHIRT GAME ER
TORT BRES NA
ATE MODEL LAG
IT KANE TOME
DENOTE RAINED
RODES STEEL



UMass Offense Dies, As UNH Wins Game And Title

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

VOL. XCVII NO. 51
MON., NOVEMBER 18, 1968

Tonight's Intramurals

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Bulldogs VS. Heads
2	6:30	SX VS. Stags
3	6:30	Lil Fellas VS. 3rd East
4	6:30	Wh-Wi VS. Ironmen "B"
5	6:30	Lunch Bunch VS. Kelley A.C.
6	6:30	Panthers VS. Aves
1	7:30	Cons VS. Commonchees
2	7:30	Mogs VS. Lions
3	7:30	Aces VS. Rams
4	7:30	Phillies VS. Lemons
5	7:30	Limes VS. Hawks
6	7:30	Flaming A's VS. Panthers
1	8:30	Hoovers VS. Trojans
2	8:30	Bears VS. Hi-Le's
3	6:30	Hickory VS. Chestnuts
4	8:30	Huns VS. Drokesters
5	8:30	BFA VS. Fishsticks
6	8:30	Maladroits VS. Conthoris
1	9:30	Knicks VS. Flaming A's
2	9:30	Yup-Yup VS. Skull 51
3	9:30	TYMEFLCOTP VS. Blouts
4	9:30	Nifty Nets VS. Chad. Indep.
5	9:30	Selahsas VS. Dinks
6	9:30	Least Squares VS. Moody Blues

Redmen Shut Out 16-0 Wildcats Tie For Crown

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

New Hampshire, sparked by the field goal kicking of Kurt Vollherbst and the running of Mike Shaughnessy, bowled over UMass 16 - 0 before a disappointing and disappointed crowd of 8000 at Alumni Stadium, Saturday.

For the Wildcats it meant a share of the Yankee Conference title with Connecticut, both teams finishing 4 -1 in the league, New Hampshire also has a fine 6 - 2 overall mark.

For the Redmen it was just another poor performance in a disasterous season. The shutout was the first suffered by UMass at home since 1960. The Redmen now stand at 2-7 with one more "game" to go.

UNH started slowly. UMass never started. The Redmen had better field position in the early going thanks to a Steve Rogers interception and a short Wildcat punt, but the offense couldn't move the ball at all.

A 37 yard jaunt by Shaughnessy gave New Hampshire the first scoring opportunity. UMass' defense tightened, though and a Chuck Kloubert field goal attempt against the wind was wide.

The Wildcat defenders contained the Redmen within the latter's 20-yard line for two series of downs and this paid off for the visitors early in the second quarter.

With a first and ten on the UMass 38, New Hampshire used the first of a number trick plays, a flea flicker pass from quarterback Ed Walsh to end Bob Robichaud to move to the 23.

Clutch tackling by Dennis Gray and Mike McArdle forced the invaders to settle for a Volherbst three pointer from 36 yards out.

After a good kick-off return by Steve Parnell, Roger Weibusch stepped in front of a Tim Adams pass at midfield and returned the ball to the UMass 35. Mark Toner racked up Walsh for a loss on third down but then the visitors pulled off a real cutie.

From punt formation on a fourth and fifteen situation Shaughnessy posing as a blocking back, took the snap and rambled 31 yards to the Redman nine. Vollherbst connected again three plays later, this one a 21 yarder putting New Hampshire ahead 6 - 0.

A 57 yard pass from Walsh to halfback Bill Phillips set up the one and only touchdown of the game. The play went from the UNH 29 to the UMass 14. A Walsh bootleg moved the ball to the two and then Walsh picked up the six points on a sweep.

The Redmen came up with their initial first down of the contest with 31 seconds left in the half. Bruce Cochrane had the honors as he picked up eight yards around right end.

Greg Kolinsky stopped the drive with an interception but the Redmen pulled off their best play of the day.

Steve Rogers intercepted his second aerial of the day at the UMass ten and moving downfield pitched back to Billy Frye at the 30, who then reversed direction and galloped to the 47 as the gun sounded.

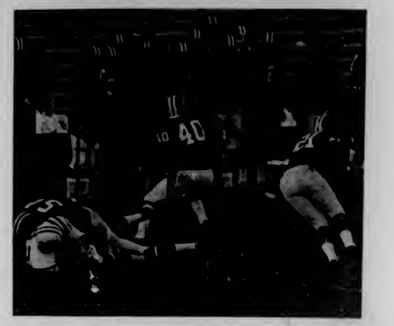
New Hampshire was content to sit on the lead after intermission and the Redmen were going no place. Highlights of the third quarter for UMass fans were a first down pass from Adams to Don Young and a 52 yard punt by Rogers.

Wildcat Harry Koulouheras made a pretty one handed interception of a pass towards the close of the quarter to keep UMass in poor field position.

A none yard run by Craig Lovell in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter gave the Redmen some signs of life but the UNH defense wasn't about to let a piece of the beanpot slip away. They were gang tackling UMass runners before they got to the line of scrimmage.

The Wildcats added the final points of the game a few minutes later on a 32 yard field goat by Vollherbst. This one was set up by some fancy running by Phillips and Art Randlett.

UMass never came close to rallying. They just didn't have it Saturday afternoon.



PRESENTING THE UMASS OFFENSE-Steve Parnell (21) runs through a hole for yarddage on one of his kick returns. Craig Lovell is no. (40). (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Harriers Prepare For New York Meet

Today, Van Cortland Park in New York City is the site of the annual IC4A cross-country championships. The IC4A member colleges include schools as far west as Notre Dame, and Michigan St., as far north as Maine, and as far south as South Carolina. This year the IC4A race serves as a qualifing race for the NCAA (national championship). The top 50 runners and top 10 schools will qualify for the nationals.

UMass, who placed third in the New England championship last week, is in New York with hopes of making the top ten. Cross-country coach Ken O'Brien said hopefully, "We had set as a goal to finish fifth, sixth, or seventh as a team. However, with the injury to Paul Hoss our objective is to shoot for the top ten."

The Redmen will have a tough fight for the top ten with a lot of good teams in the total of 69 competing schools. "On paper Harvard has the best team but Villanova is always good in big meets," said O'Brien. He listed Georgetown, St. John's, Maryland, Michigan St., Notre Dame, Penn St., and UConn as other probable top ten finishers. "For us to complete the top ten we will have to beat Penn., Manhattan, Navy, Army, and Princeton," added the coach.

Speaking on his runners O'Brien continued, "Ron Wayne and Leo Duart have excellent chances of qualifying for the NCAA. Also, Marc Gelinas on the basis of his 14th place finish in the New Englands, is a possible qualifier. The difficulty of the course will help him; he likes tough courses." Experienced senior Charlie Lang and inexperienced sophom Tom Derderian, who complete the top five, both ran real well in their last competition and will be counted on heavily for the team to make the top ten. The important sixth and seventh positions on the team will be manned by Larry Paulson and Diego Gonzalez.

"Duart and Wayne will have to be in the top 20," said the head man, "with the next three men getting 50, 60 and 80 for us to make the top ten. This will give us 230 points. Under 300 points will probably put us in the top ten."

The individual favorite in the race according to the UMass coach is Holy Cross junior Art Dulong. The Crusader super runner won the race last year as a sophomore in a record time. And as the coach pointed out Dulong's New England course time is 28 seconds faster this year than last. The chief competition for Dulong will be presented by Steve Stageburg of Georgetown, who was runnerup to Dulong last year. Also Jerry Richey of Pitt, Terry Donnally of Villanova and Steve Jentry of Penn St. should be challenging for the title.

The tough five mile race could be decided on the appropriately named half mile long Cemetery Hill, a mile from the finish.

The only Little Redman in the frosh race will be Wayne Lucas. Lucas qualified for the race with his 11th place finish in the New Englands last week.

JDF

Heidi Scores

NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands of kids settled happily in their chairs to watch Heidi Sunday night just moments after their fuming, football - loving fathers leaped to their feet in outrage and reached for the telephone.

The start of Heidi at 7 p.m. EST, cut off to most of the country the final minute of the New York Jets - Oakland Raiders game being telecast by NBC from Oakland.

And it was no ordinary minute that was cut from the view of football lovers in the Midwest, South and East.

New York went ahead 32 - 29, with 1:05 minutes left, and the fans at home saw the Raiders return the kickoff and run one play. What they didn't see were two Oakland touchdowns.

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, said in a statement:

"It was a forgiveable error committed by human beings who were concerned about the children expecting to see Heidi at 7 p.m. I missed the end of the game as much as anyone else."

The mistake led to such a deluge of telephone calls to NBC headquarters that an operator said the fuses in the switchboard blew out.

More Sports On Page 7

Frosh Gridmen Finish Unbeaten Year

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Dick Cummings , who scored the winning touchdown against BC, did it again Friday with a two yard burst off tackle to enable the UMass frosh gridsters to top a gritty bunch of New Hampshire Wildcats 24-20 Friday afternoon at Durham. The win gave the Little Redmen an undefeated season with a 5-0 record.

Cummings' score in the last quarter capped a 60 yard drive which boosted UMass into the lead after being down 17-20 at halftime. The big play in the drive came on third and 14 when Marty Evans threw a side line look-in pass to Wayne Casey. The play worked for 20 yards and set the stage for the winning score.

UNH dominated the first half holding UMass to minus yards on offense. Jim Cantin twice capped long drives with touchdown runs of 12 and 13 yards. Craig Scott scored once from two yards out to account for the Wildcat's 20 points as one extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Only two blocked punts enabled the Little Redmen to stay in the game. Jim Kiley blocked one which Chuck Dorr recovered on the UNH eight. Two plays later, Art Harris rammed the score in from the two. Carl Dambman blocked another punt at the 20 which led to a touchdown by John Hulecki on a 23-yard pass from Marty Evans.

Mike Gagnon, who kicked the day's three extra points for UMass, capped the first half scoring for the frosh with a 20 yard field goal.

If the first half belonged to UNH, the second belonged to the Little Redmen. Despite scoring only one touchdown, they moved the ball well and played tough on defense. "We don't seem to play aggressive football until we're behind the eight ball," said frosh coach Dave Kelley, "and that's what happened in this game. We got psyched up and held them to two first downs in the second half."

"New Hampshire was a good, spirited team with some good individuals. But, they were not as good overall as BC or UConn and we beat them in the second half."

And that's what counts, Redman football fans, keep the faith! A 5-0 record by the frosh says things have got to get better for next year.



LOOKING IN VAIN-UMass quarterback Tim Adams (14), looks for a receiver during action Saturday. He did not find one. Blocking is Jim Nangle (78). (MDC photo by Ken Emery.)

Frosh Crew

Candidates are wanted for the freshman crew team. A full freshman program and schedule is offered. All those interested can meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. All candidates are requested to be 6', 170 pounds.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1968

Both Sides Call Week of Discussions Fruitful; A Better University Will Result, Says Lederle

BY DON EPSTEIN Managing Editor

UMass administrators and representatives of the campus Afro-Am Organization concluded their present round of discussions Monday afternoon with both sides agreeing that the meetings were fruitful and will result in a better university community.

In a joint news conference following an hour closed door meeting, the fifth since they began Monday, Nov. 11, both President John W. Lederle and Afro-Am spokesman Robert Henderson agreed that the meetings were necessary despite the hoax which initially led to the discussions.

Lederle, in his opening statement, said that some tensions have existed on the campus which needed immediate attention. As a result of this dialogue, progress has resulted, Lederle said. "This is what an educational institution is all about. We'll be a better University as a result."

In his opening statement Henderson said: "The student Afro-Am Organization has been profoundly impressed with the honesty and sincerity of the administration in dealing with the demands which were presented. We feel that the discussions have been fruitful, and of course, they will continue in smaller groups. We also feel that the administration response to our demands will be one that will be acceptable to the entire University community.

"We are highly pleased that an effective channel of communication has been established between the administration and black students. We hope that the general university community and the public at large will have a better understanding of what we are trying to accomplish ie, one cohesive university community."

It was disclosed that in order to continue further study of some of the proposals several committees will be established consisting of administrators, faculty members, and students. A monitoring committee will be set up to "watch over the other committeess" and to insure that "no stone is left untouched. "The members of the monitoring committee include, Tom Minogue, President of the Graduate Student Senate; Paul Silverman, Presideni of the Student Senate; Robert Henderson and Chuck Reed representing the Afro-Am Organization; Dr. Jeremiah Allen, Associate Provost; and Glenn Gordon, secretary of the faculty senate.

Following the initial statements, both sides discussed the list of 20 demands originally given to Lederle on Nov. 8. The first demand a public apology from the administration for the beating of the black visitor and his white Mass friend was ignored since it has been discovered the alleged beating never occured.

Concerning the campus police force, demand number two originally asked for the firing of two officers, the hiring of a minimum of 15 black police, and sensitivity training for all police, Associate Provost Allen answered for the university. He said the hiring of any black policemen or security officer will have to wait until a vacancy occurs on the force. "We'll be very happy to have black fire, police or security guards," he said.

As for the disarming of campus police, Allen said this directly involves the "larger community." He referred to the Student Senate's decision last Wednesday to disarm the police in certain instances. This action will be reconsidered in tomorrow's Senate meeting. Dean of Students William F. Field said that he thought the term "disarming the police" is improper. "The weapons will be available when necessary," he said. According to Field, further study on this proposal will continue in order "to come up with an operational system that is best for the campus."

Concerning the demand that Police Chief Alexander Blasko and Officer Peter Slenkiewez be fired, Allen said that if charges are presented against these men, they will be brought before the proper university board.

Prof. Atron Gentry of the school of education and Dr. Joseph Haven of the health service will meet with members of Afro-Am in an attempt to isolate areas where problems have developed between the campus police and students.



UMass Administrators and representatives of the Afro-Am Organization held a joint news conference Monday afternoon following their fifth closed door meeting. The discussion resulted from a list of 20 demands presented to President John W. Lederle. Dean of Students, William F. Field, Senate President Paul Silverman, Robert Henderson, William Smith and an unidentified member of Afro-Am discuss one of the points of the news conference. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Another move to help eliminate tension between campus police and students was outlined by Dean Field. Whenever it is necessary for the police to intervene in potential serious situations, a member of the student personnel office will be summoned to act as a go between. "One shot at the wrong time and we are in trouble we won't be able to get out of," Field said.

The Dean also announced the formation of a campus civilian review board to hear any future complaints against the police. "This review board will benefit all elements of the community," he said.

Concerning meetings to explain the consequences of any racist behavior, Field said they will be held in every dorm in order to develop and explain the basic limits of conduct. The meetings will not be compulsory. However, he noted that attendance would benefit each student.

As for introduction of black curriculum, Allen said that the members of Afro-Am will draw up a list of proposals which will be forwarded to the monitoring committee which will then submit the proposals to the faculty senate academic matters committee. Last April, the faculty senate voted to institute courses in black history and black culture.

Allen said the recruitment of black teachers is "recognized by all concerned as a problem which has to be attacked."

Demand number five asked for black doctors in the infirmary.

Dean Field said that Dr. Gage told him that of the 7000 doctors graduating from medical school last year, only 107 were black. He said when vacancies occur in the infirmary, "we will solicit black doctors." President Lederle said "it's one of the injustices of society" why there are so few black professional men.

In order to increase the number of out of state black students admitted to the University within the 5 percent rule, John Childs, assistant dean of admissions, has been assigned to work with black students to help identify potential out of state black students. Also, the group will solicit private foundations for possible scholarship aid when necessary.

Sensitivity training for house officers and I.F.C. officers has already begun. Paul Silverman explained that it will not be compulsory, however, "we'll make it available to anyone who wants it."

Concerning demands eight and eleven, asking more money for the Afro-Ams and for a black arts festival, Silverman said the group will draw up a specific funding proposal which will be brought before the Senate, DVP, and Fine Arts Committee.

The demand which has caused the most confusion, no black students in the CCENS program, to flunk out was dwelled upon in length by the group. The administration agrees that no black freshmen in the experimental program should be flunked out. However, it was also discussed whether or not the same policy should be applied to all freshmen. As a result a thorough review of the present policy concerning the academic status of failing first semester freshmen will be conducted by Dean Field and Dr. Allen. Instead of just sending a letter to the student being flunked out, "perhaps he should be talked to, advised, or consulted first," Field said. "More individual consideration is needed instead of the ordinary mass production flunk out letter."

Field complimented the black students for bringing to the administration's attention this weak point that needed immediate attention.

Demand number ten asked for permission to use Mills House as a center for Afro-Am activities. Field reported that several weeks ago John Messenger, central area coordinator, began to study the feasibility of using Mills House as an area to provide "social space" for other dorms in the central area in addition to housing a small number of foreign and graduate students.

Lederle, in reply of the demand for more black administrators, said, "we have a policy of no discrimination. We will hire anyone who is qualified to be on the payroll. We hope Afro-Am will draw to our attention any prospective candidates for these positions." Field also said that the university will look for more black student counselors.

Concerning sensitivity training for professors, Dr. Allen said a group is being formed to work with the faculty on this matter. In addition there will be some "human personnel" training for certain student personnel.

Both groups agreed that progress had been made already in the area of student participation on academic matters. Henderson stated he would like to see a group of black students serve as a moral reception committee for incoming black staff in order to introduce and welcome them to the black community.

Lederle and Field both cited instances where doubtful new recruiters to the University were encouraged by student interest in their application. Lederle mentioned that students were on the committee which picked the new UMass-Boston chancellor and that prospective candidates liked the idea.

Senate President Silverman said that Sue Brady, chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, has invited the Afro-Am Organization to submit a list of names for new rooms in the campus center to the appropriate sub-committee.

Cont. on page 2



One of the major results of the past week's discussions has been the decision to establish a campus civilian review board for the police department. President John W. Lederle is explaining the University decision while Senate President Paul Silverman and Afro-Am spokesman Robert Henderson listen. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

History of Ed. Students Urged to 'Do Their Own Thing'

"This is YOUR world. Do you want to take part?"

The above question might be said to be the underlying philosophy of Dr. Emma Cappelluzzo's Section of Education 251-"History of Education." In an attempt to bridge the gap between theory and practice, the history and philosophy of education are being combined with community involvement. Judging from reactions of the students, the course is a success; it began with an enrollment of 150, but the current enrollment is 200.



Member of Educ. 251 class, center, speaks to Riverview residents at Halloween party in Springfield. A group of students from the class, in conjunction with the Riverview Youth Ass'n., helped organize, supervise, and clean up at the party for Riverview children. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

The first four weeks of the course consisted of in-depth field methodology. Students were taught the tools and techques of data research as well as sociological-anthropological background by Dr. Capelluzzo and her eight graduate assistants. This information would later be used when the students actually went out to participate in the community. Towards this end, they were also taught verbal and non-verbal communication. They also received a kit which provided them with crucial scholarly information regarding issues in education and community involvement in urban and rural areas.

Thus prepared with the theoretical background, the students were ready to go out to do "their thing." It might be noted here that there were no formal lectures after the preparatory four weeks. If questions did arise, the staff was available every Wednesday during the usual class meeting time for assistance. (They were also on call 24 hours a day.)

What the students did once they left the campus was entirely up to them. Among the opportunities for community involvement were participation in the activities of these organizations: Springfield Public Schools, Northern Educational Service, Springfield Action Committee, Dunbar Community Center, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Spanish-American Union, Model Cities, Council of Churches of Greater Springfield, Community Tensions Center at Springfield College, Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield Science Museum, Superior Court of Hampden County, District Court of Springfield, and the Probate Court of Hampden County. An attorney was available for special arrangements concerning the last three. Other community agencies in Albany, Boston, and Worcester were also chosen by students. They were watching suburban communities such as Longmeadow, Mass., too, to see how they differed from urban communities.



Success of party at Riverview can be measured by expression on child's face. Many Negro and Spanish-American children in the Riverview project enjoyed the party which Education 251 students helped sponsor. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart.)

for "there is a responsibility for suburban as well as urban communication," said Dr. Cappelluzzo.

By working in these programs, by watching with a critical eye what is happening in their world, students develop an awareness of the human being in the 20th century by participating as human beings. "Unless we begin to involve students in the community before they leave college, we are compounding the grave issues of teaching," Dr. Cappelluzzo said.



Dr. Emma Cappaluzzo answers questions in an informal session of her Education 251 class. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

On November 13, there was a group meeting of the entire class during which students had a chance to hear what others had been doing. Field work will resume until December 2. On that day the students will return to campus. Groups of nine or ten students will have four meetings with a staff member. Within these groups an important aspect of the course, communication, will take place, as each student relays his experiences in any way he chooses, be it film, prose, poetry, slides, etc. The presentation of the "journal" will be videotaped and played back so that the student has a chance to see for himself his own effectiveness in getting across his experience.

Dr. Cappelluzzo began planning the course in July as "an intellectually defensible, creative alternative" to traditional courses. She said that the social sciences have a great deal to offer education. In providing skills of data collection plus theory, "we begin to develop sensitivities and self-awareness." Dr. Cappelluzzo stressed the fact that she was "not interested in gimmicks, but in a sound theoretical framework and the opportunity to explore the community."

One possible outcome of the course is that it might provide a weeding-out process of "self-selection," whereby some students might choose not to major in education or to become teachers. Those who do will be most fortunate in having had participated in such a relevent, challenging, and self-fulfilling program.

Afro-Am. Cont. from page 1

Demand 16 stated, Any staff person who acts in an offensive manner toward any black student will be brought before a reviewing board containing some black students. Dr. Allen replied, "we want an atmosphere where people will be free from being treated with discourtesy, especially discourtesy with a racial basis."

"We need some sort of an agreement of what kinds of behavior are inappropriate to the campus community, "Allen continued. "We need to establish a review board to hear complaints, but at the same time protect the rights of those accused."

The proposed conduct code will apply to all members of the university community in order to protect "any person on the campus from being subjected to improper bahavior." The monitoring committee will be responsible to establish the code.

Demands 17 and 18 were discussed jointly. Beginning this summer there will be a black-white sensitivity orientation for all incoming freshmen.

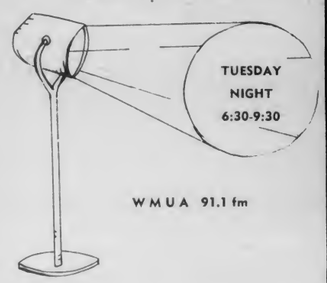
Concerning the asked for meeting with the Board of Trustees, Lederle said, "We don't have a Columbia here. Our trustees meet with students frequently." The President referred the black students to the Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Louis Lyons. A meeting will soon be held with this trustee subcommittee.

As for demand 20, asking for a clear explanation of sanctions to be taken against any dorm or fraternity which shows any form of racist behavior, Field said that

Cont. on page 3

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Elections Will Be Held Today For Food Services Employees

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

UMass Business Manager Gerald Grady has announced that an election will be held today for 353 qualified employees of UMass Food Services. The voting will take place in Room 0 of Boyden from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and is supervised by the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Board.

According to Mr. Grady the election's purpose is to decide "Who is to represent the workers at negotiating contracts with the administration." Those workers voting will be employees of Food Services in the Student Union, Infirmary, and dining commons.

The workers will be choosing between the MSEA (Mass State Employees Assoc.), the AFL-CIO (Local 1776 of State, County and Municiple Employees) as their collective bargaining agent. They may also vote for neither and negotiate directly with the administration themselves.

This election will mark the first for food services in selecting a bargaining agent. On April 27 of last spring such an election was conducted but invalidated by the State Labor Relations commission.

Grady told the COLLEGIAN that the university administration is " pleased to have an agency selected so that we can go on to the business of contract negotiations."

Food services is the last of the University's seven labor units to vote ona bargaining agency and thus, Grady concluded, the "we are not fighting it."

The University Business manager said election results would be made public at 4:30.

Afro-Am. Cont. from page 2

the sanctions already exist as outlined in the Student Handbook, however, every residence hall will once again be informed of the sanctions.

Most of the demands will be discussed further in smaller committees in the weeks ahead.

Lederle concluded the conference stating that conditions here are, although better than most places, not ideal. However, he said, "we'll work to make them ideal."

Smith, Audubon Society To Show Wildlife Film

"Mexican Adventure," the second of a series of four Audubon wildlife films, will be shown at Smith College Wednesday (November 20).

The film-lecture, sponsored by Smith College and the Arcadia Audubon Society, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sage Hall.

Naturalist C. P. Lyons is the lecturer and producer of this film. The motion picture takes the viewer on a "field trip" through snowcapped peaks, smoking volcanoes, deep canyons, thick jungles and sunny beaches.

Tickets for each program may be purchased on the Smith College campus at the Biological Sciences Club in Burton Hall and at the Calendar Office in College Hall. Tieckets may also be bought at Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, Mass, and at the door on the evening of the lecture.

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SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
The following Houses do not have Assemblymen:
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Special elections will be held in these Houses Thursday, November 21, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Southwest Office, Coolidge Tower, and are due no later than 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 20.

State Universities, Land Grant Committee on Urban Problems

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The nation's colleges and universities have taken a "finger in the dike" approach to solving the "urban crisis." Individual institutions have developed projects with little or no knowledge of what others are doing. This isolation and ignorance has prevented regional or national cooperation in high education's attack on urban ills.

Now the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has established a Committee on Urban Problems to serve a s a clearinghouse for inner-city projects.

Announcement of the new committee was made at NASULGC's annual convention here last week. A good deal of the meeting's program delt with the university's role in urban change. The groups officials attached special significance to the establishment of the clearinghouse because of the agreed necessity for solutions to urban problems, and because of the Association's history.

NASULGC president-elect Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin explained that the land grant system was established in 1862 to provide special opportunity for the poor people of that time - farmers and mechanics.

The old land grant association, which merged in 1963 with two other state university groups to form the NASULGC, was the main representative of schools involved in solving the problems of an agricultural society.

With the advent of urbanization, the land grant association gradually moved into the area of urban problems. It has had a number of committees dealing with various aspects of cities and minorities. "Now," said Dr. Harrington, "we must tie them all together, and view the enormous present and future problem of higher education's relationship to the city."

"Since we do have this problem-solving background, since we have this tradition of serving people and of leading the poor and disadvantaged into higher education, we feel that this is a matter of some consequence." In short, state universities are now applying the agricultural extension idea to urban life.

One member of the clearing house committee is David Dickson, a vice president of the nation's newest and only completely urban land-grant college, Federal City College in Washington.

During a program on urban functions of the university, Dr. Dickson stressed that higher education "must stay open to the city and to exasperated blacks, and meet problems head-on with hard reason." Attacking narrow ivory-towerism, he said, " We can no longer sequester ourselves from the stench and volcanic frustrations and hatred which the denial of the American dream of equality for all men has aroused."

Other committee members are William Garrison, head of the Urban Studies Program at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus; Charles Vivier, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; Mark Ferber, special assistant to the president of the University of California at Berkeley.

Robert C. Wood, an urban specialist said that universities can help improve local government by stimulating and training manpower. Universities can work to make citizen participation in urban affairs more effective. And they can conduct basic inquiries into the concept of urban development, helping to answer the questions about the kinds of cities we want.

The state universities and land grant colleges are getting a late start in providing answers to questions about the quality of American urban life.

NASULGC officials talk about coordinating urban projects, but they didn't bother to consult the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) which was meeting with it. The NASULGC clearinghouse committee could have gotten its thing together with AASCU's Urban Affairs Task Force, which has essentially the same goals.

It wants to end isolation in urban problem - solving, but it begins by ignoring an existing group that could be helped by close ties. If the clearinghouse is to make a meaningful contribution, it can't be just another finger in the dike,

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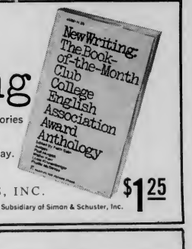
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1968 NOV 19

Individual Relevance

"Relevance in the curriculum" may easily be the most overworked single phrase in the lexicon of curriculum discussion. On its surface, the idea seems simple and agreeable enough. After all, in a certain not too strained sense, it is to many of the great ideas and themes of the Western tradition that the present curriculum here (and elsewhere) is supposed to be so relevant. It might well be difficult to construct a curriculum not relevant to SOMETHING or other.

The answer is, of course, that the curriculum must be relevant to life here and now in the last third of this century. Since the so-called "great ideas" are a minimum of one hundred years old, they can be excluded from contemporary relevance. But on the other hand, a curriculum most relevant to the major forces of today would consist largely of business-related content-one has only to read Galbraith, "The New Industrial State," to see this all too clearly. So, an automatic relevance to just anything at all that's current won't work.

Yet a further tack sometimes taken in discussions of just what this needed relevance is to be is that which calls for individual relevance. This is the largest, most complex, and most often invoked sort of relevance. There are difficulties with this approach too. There are strong and compelling philosophical arguments which, if applied to the most developed form of this personal-relevance argument, can demonstrate conclusively how sterile and isolating is a strictly personal system - whether of feeling, sensation, or "relevance."

The problems can be continued and multiplied. For every definition of relevance that has so far been offered - for every tentative proposal to introduce an element of supposed relevance - there are problems, whether with interpretation, definition, or implementation. There are no easy answers - or at least none which have thus far surfaced on this campus.

I do not, despite possible appearances to the contrary, wish to cry doom to all efforts to cope with this problem of relevance. I do not wish, for even one minute, to suggest that it is not a crucial issue. It is. It is one to which some resolution must be found; and which avoids the pat cliches of so much past discussion. I urge all who feel they have something to say on this question of the relevance of their education to do so, publicly, for the edification and betterment of our common cause. We can do better than we have so far - it requires an effort on the part of every single student here to contribute to the discussion and resolution of a crucial and pressing issue.

Richard W. Story
Education Editor

"I See The Lame Ducks Are Flying Again"



INSIDE REPORT:
The Rocky Question

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Shortly after the election, a leading Southern Nixonite was so worried by reports that President-elect Nixon's Cabinet would reflect a liberal tinge that he telephoned John Mitchell, Nixon's former campaign manager who is now chief talent scout for the soon-to-be-named Nixon Cabinet.

The Southern Republican told Mitchell that what disturbed him most was the report that Nixon planned to name Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as Secretary of Defense.

To Nixon's conservative supporters, said the Southerner, the appointment of Rockefeller would spread gloom and pessimism both North and South.

Mitchell, replying in a conciliatory vein, said nothing directly about Rockefeller. But he assured the Southern Republican that Nixon still stood squarely behind his pledge at the Miami Beach convention not to betray the South.

The Southerner ended his brief talk with Mitchell greatly mollified. But in fact, far from settling the matter, the conversation only underscored how absolutely crucial to the fate and direction of the Nixon administration is the question whether Nixon does or does not offer his old Republican foe a top spot in the Nixon administration.

Rockefeller is the quintessential symbol of the liberal, anti-Nixon, eastern-establishment wing of the Republican party. As such, it is Rockefeller who, for opposite reasons, arouses the most intense emotion among conservative and liberal party leaders.

"I'd rather have some left-wing Democrat than Nelson Rockefeller," one Bourbon Republican from Illinois told us. In the back of his mind, a myth (wholly erroneous) is already taking form that blames Rockefeller for Nixon's abysmal performance in New York state on Election Day.

And on the left, the liberals are no less intense about Nixon's treatment of Rockefeller.

"It's not all that important about Rockefeller as one person," a liberal Republican Senator says, "but as a symbol. What Nixon does about Nelson will tell us whether this Administration is going to be open-ended or a tight little conservative clique."

Nixon and Rockefeller have not had a single serious talk about the future. Their only contact since the election, in fact, came in the wee hours of Nov. 6, before Nixon's victory was certain. Nixon telephoned the Governor at his Manhattan apartment to thank him for his help during the campaign and, in a glancing reference, said he would need Rockefeller's help in the future.

Even Nixon's closest associates claim they don't know what the President-elect has in mind for Rockefeller, if anything. But the way they talk about Rockefeller--calling him first "very controversial" and only second "symbolic"--indicates some real reluctance by Nixon to invite him into the Administration.

Moreover, with the conservative Mitchell now having been placed in charge of the Cabinet-level talent hunt, Rockefeller's fate inside the Nixon camp may not be in wholly friendly hands. It was Mitchell, for example, who was Gov. Spiro Agnew's chief protagonist for the Vice Presidential nomination at the Miami Beach convention.

Although Mitchell has never revealed his inner thoughts about Rockefeller, some conservatives on the Nixon staff talk privately about finessing the Governor by naming an establishment Democrat to the Pentagon and banker brother David Rockefeller to the Treasury.

But there are two obstacles to this solution. In the first place, David Rockefeller is about to take over active management of Chase Manhattan from outgoing board chairman George Champion and would find it difficult to come to Washington.

More important, such influential Nixon advisers as Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California, and other moderates, say privately that Nelson Rockefeller must have "first refusal" rights before any offer is made to David.

Further complicating Nixon's all-important decision is whether Gov. Rockefeller even wants a Cabinet post in the Nixon administration. Close friends in New York say flatly he does not.

But that may simply be self-protection. If President Nixon, for example, gave Secretary of Defense Rockefeller a powerful policy mandate over the Pentagon of the kind that John F. Kennedy gave to Robert McNamara, Rockefeller might find the offer irresistible.

Whatever Nixon's decision, and Rockefeller's reaction, none of the staffing problems now confronting the President-elect in ever growing complexity comes close to matching the Rocky question.

Campus Comment

It's Time To Realize

To the editor:

I find it difficult to believe that such indiscreet ignorance still exists among certain individuals within an "educated community," such as the campus of the University of Massachusetts. I specifically refer to the seemingly satirical letters of Mr. Milinowsky and Mr. J. Scanlom, which were printed on November 13th and 14th respectively.

It is highly impudent for anyone to make a direct comparison between black people and people who are Polish or who have beards. It is about time that these two men and others having similar viewpoints realize, that the black minority are not discriminated against because of their national origin or because of the relative abundance of their physical appendages, but because of the color of their **skin.**

I am quite sure that ALL students, who have been involved in the recent demonstrations and negotiations are as repulsive as I am towards these two ultimatums, which are no doubt uncalled for. They are not only evidence of poor judgement and poor taste on the part of these individuals, but as such, could have quite undesirable repercussions.

Marcella Charles

Due to a complaint, the DAILY COLLEGIAN editors would like to clarify that the letter concerning the Science-fiction fans was signed by John Manfredi, a STUDENT at the University.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Hill To Speak At Amherst On Religion In The South

"Religion and the Solid South" will be the title of a lecture to be delivered at Amherst College on November 20. Professor Samuel S. Hill, Jr. of the University of North Carolina will speak in the Babbott Room (Octagon) at 7:30 p.m.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Professor Hill graduated from Georgetown College in 1949 and received his M.A. from Vanderbilt University and his Ph.D. from Duke University. A member of the department of religion at the University of North Carolina since 1960, he has also held positions at Stetson University and as pastor of the Burlington Baptist Church, Burlington, Ky.

A specialist in the history and sociology (phenomenology) of American, and especially southern American religious thought, Professor Hill is the author of numerous papers and articles dealing with the problems of the southern Christian churches in such areas as racial integration. His most recent book, "Southern Churches in Crisis," was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1967.

Professor Hill received a Rotary International Fellowship in 1955 for a year's study at Cambridge University in England. Among other academic honors, he was the recipient of a post-doctoral fellowship from the Society for Religion in Higher Education for study of American intellectual history at Harvard. The University of North Carolina honored him in 1964 with its Tanner Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

MDC
HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

"THE ANCIENT ONE" TO BE DISCUSSED AT WED. EVE. LECTURE

Avatar Meher Baba, known around the world as the ancient one, will be the subject of discussion at a talk to be given in the Berkshire Room at The University of Massachusetts on Wednesday, November 20th at 8:30 p.m. Speakers will be Bruce Hoffman and Lee Adams. New York Baba devotees. Admission is free.

Meher Baba, who has observed silence for over 40 years, has declared unequivocally, "I am the Ancient One. I was Rama, I was Krishna, I was this one, I was that one, and now I am Meher Baba"! He has further stated that when he breaks his silence, ALL WILL KNOW that he is the Avatar of the age.

Baba is giving hints that the breaking of his silence, which will be the signal for his public manifestation, is fast approaching, and could come at any time now.

Meher Baba has travelled throughout India giving his spiritual blessing to hundreds of thousands of all castes, travelled to the west many times and visited several countries. He is especially fond of the poor and the Lepers. As many as seven thousand people come to him in one day seeking his darshan. His followers are in virtually every country and now number in the millions.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY

The following Houses do not have Assemblymen:
Washington Upper
Coolidge Upper
John Adams Middle

Special elections will be held in these Houses Thursday, 21, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Southwest Office, Coolidge Tower, and are due no later than 5:30 Wednesday.

Dean Field "On the Line"

The events of the past week involving the UMass black students and the administration will be the topic tonight on WMUA (91.1 FM) as Dean of Students William Field hosts his "On the Line" program from 9:30 to 10:30.

In addition, Dean Field and his guests will answer by telephone any questions from listeners. The telephone numbers at WMUA are 545-2876 and 545-2425.

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With a Rocket 350 V-8 your escape will be quick and easy. And economical.
Or order it up with a console-mounted Hurst Shifter, and really get in sync with what's happening.
Or better yet, go directly to the head of the class with W-31 Force-Air Induction and put everybody down.
Custom Sport Wheels, GT stripes, buckets—you can get as far from the ordinary as you care to go.
The main thing is to escape, baby. And there's only one way to go.
Cutlass S. The Escapemobile.





Cutlass S:
the Escapemobile
from Oldsmobile
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Jan Grads & Seniors Going on the Block —
$3 Puts Your "Retouched Mug" in the 100th Volume of the INDEX
Sign Up in the Index Office 9-4 Nov. 19 to Nov. 22 and Nov. 25, 26.
PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DEC. 2-6

THE CLASS of 1971

PRESENTS

SENDOFF '68

WILD WINTRY WEEK

A complete week of activities — the biggest Sophomore Week on the Eastern Coast.

Highlighting this year's sendoff will be two great evenings of soul entertainment.

Martha Reeves

and the

Vandellas

Butterfield Blues Band

The Unifics

FRIDAY, DEC. 6 - 10 P.M. - Tickets $2.50

Sam and Dave

with complete nightclub show

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 - 8 P.M. - Tickets $2.50

TICKETS ON SALE

SOPHOMORES - MON., TUES. NOV. 25 AND 26

UNIVERSITY - WED., NOV. 27 AND DEC. 2 - 6

Not only will there be great concerts but also something completely new: Christmas stores in the Hatch

Ma's Kerchief — GIFTS FOR GIRLS

Pa's Cap — GIFTS FOR GUYS

Secret Santa Shop — SECRET SANTA GIFTS

ALL WEEK DEC. 2-6 — IN THE HATCH

And Sunday Dec. 8 a special free concert

in The Cage

"The Messiah"

By the combined Amherst and Vassar Choruses

Get ready for a Wild Wintry Week!

N.E. Labor, Management Leaders To Discuss Grievances, Remedies

More than 300 New England labor and management leaders will examine labor grievances and resolutions at the fourth annual Labor Arbitration Conference Friday, Nov. 22.

Sponsored by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center and the UMass School of Business Administration in cooperation with the American Arbitration Association, the conference will be devoted mainly to workshop discussions of the issues of labor grievances and contract remedies. A highlight of the conference will be the keynote address delivered by Prof. Robert Stutz of the University of Connecticut at a noon luncheon.

VIETNAM — PEACE or PIECES?

A DISCUSSION

sponsored by John Adams Lower

SPEAKERS:

Prof. Luther Allen, UMass.

Maj. E. J. Chapman, Jr., U.S.M.C.

Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for New England office of the American Friends' Service

S.B.A. 120 — 8:00 — NOV. 19

BE INFORMED!

NOTICES

Amherst Railway Society meeting tonight, 7:45 p.m. Room 152, Goessmann Laboratory. Guest speaker will be Mr. Edgar T. Mead, Jr., director of the Steamtown Foundation.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting of the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in the Nantucket-Norfolk Room, SU. Executive board meeting at 6:00 p.m.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Important meeting of full committee this evening, 6:30 p.m., Essex Room, SU.

NEWMAN CLUB

There is a folk mass tonight in the Seat of Wisdom Chapel, Newman Center at 5:00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Thanksgiving food drive is coming to a close. Do you have some canned or boxed goods you could share with those who don't? The food collected will be distributed to needy families in the Springfield area in time for Thanksgiving. Can we give them something to be thankful for?

ANGEL FLIGHT

There will be an Angel Flight meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., in Dickinson Hall. All members should attend.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Mafolusa Daramola, graduate student, will speak on "Histone Acetylation and Genetic Activity." Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 259, Goessman. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

PRE-DENTAL, MED. AND VET. PROGRAMS

Students who expect to graduate in 1971 or earlier and who wish to change to one of the above preprofessional majors or to register with the pre-medical advisory committee but major in one of the academic depts. should file an application with the committee by Dec. 1, 1968. Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Pre-Med. Office, 321 Morrill Science Center 2.

Meeting of the Sexual Mythology and Sex Education groups today at 4:30 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. All members and all interested please attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: pair of eyeglasses with case at UNH football game, section 17. Will the owner contact Don 546-7083.

PINNING AND ENGAGEMENTS

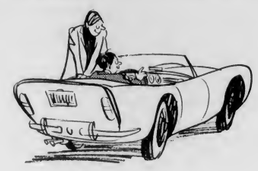
Pinning: Janice Greenough, '69, Emily Dickinson to Larry Cannon '69, Hills North.

ENGAGEMENTS

Deborah M. Lang, '70, Van Meter to John Pohanka, '70, Alpha Phi Omega, Springfield College.

CORRECTION

Susan Newman is not pinned to Edward Currier.



1. Wow! What is it?

Python LTD.
Fully equipped.



2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach ... and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Cliff's Notes

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501

Cooperative Research Programs Characterize College of Agric.

Interdisciplinary research - based not only on the resources of its own 11 departments but on those of other schools and colleges on campus as well - characterizes scientific investigation in the College of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts, the 1967-68 annual report of the college indicates.

Faculty research grants for the college during 1967-68 numbered 81 with a total face value of $1,759,000, College of Agriculture Dean A. A. Spielman states in his report to University President John W. Lederle.

Although research projects in the college vary according to current needs and approach, Dean Spielman says, all are concerned with the solution of problems affecting the well-being of citizens and the economy of the state.

Examples of cooperative research with a unified approach include: investigation of the physiology of reproduction involving the departments of veterinary and animal sciences, zoology and biochemistry; a research - based institute for high school teachers on water pollution by the Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology in the department of environmental sciences finds the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Engineering and Education cooperating; and four college departments - - entomology, plant pathology, forestry and wildlife management, and plant and soil sciences - - jointly investigating various aspects of the etiology of maple tree decline.

Financial support for research comes from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, other federal agencies, industry and foundations.

Federal agencies account for the most support with a total of $347,281 and the second highest number of research grants (28).

The National Institutes of Health provided total face value support of $223,876, and industry and foundations $228,769 along with the highest number of individual grants (40).

The largest single grant is in the department of plant and soil sciences -- a five-year contract of $210,000 from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the Bureau of Public Roads to support roadside development research. The department of food science and technology has grants totaling $178,947; followed by forestry and wildlife management with $316,300; environmental sciences $265,995; and veterinary and animal sciences, $273,770.

Mount Holyoke Program Ups Black Enrollment

A program to "increase substantially black enrollment at Mount Holyoke," conceived by the Afro-American Society in cooperation with a number of faculty and administrators, has been given the go-ahead by the Board of Trustees of the College.

The Afro - American Society learned that the Five College Committee on Social Responsibility was seeking to establish a similar program on a larger scale and realizing the enormous advantages of utilizing the facilities of other institutuions in the Valley the Afro-Americans met with the Five-College committee and presented a broader program than their original proposal.

The enlarged program is "designed to use the resources of many segments and goups of the participating schools, and carries the promise of increased cooperation and thus increased understanding anoung these various groups," according to Beverly Butler '70 of Chicago and Yvonne Watford '70 of South Ozone Park, N.J., co-chairmen of the Mount Holyoke Afro-American Society.

The Mount Holyoke trustees have authorized the further development of the proposal for the summer program and the solicitation of foundation support for it. The Board further approved the establishment of 10 tuition grants for students from western Massachusetts enrolled in the program and admitted to Mount Holyoke at the end of the first summer. It is anticipated that these students will live with families in South Hadley and the trustees have authorized the expenditure necessary to cover the board of these students in College domitories.

The specific details of the program are still under development but it is anticipated that 250 students, both male and female, will be enrolled in the program beginning this summer.

STUDY IN ISRAEL

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Photo Staff Meeting
Tonight
Dukes Room
6:30

Educ. Committee Discusses 'The Aesthetic Approach'

On Thursday November 21 the Committee for Aesthetic Education will sponsor a 5 hour marathon starting at 1:00 p.m. emphasizing the importance of an aesthetic approach in all phases of learning.

Titled "The Artist as Teacher: The Teacher as Artist," the program will include panel discussions by practicing artists and teachers, slide shows, ceramic demonstrations, and films. Faculty from the 5 college area including Robert Mallary, internationally known sculptor, David Batchelder, artist at Smith, and Ryan Drum of the UMass Botany Department will be featured.

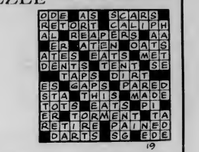
The program is part of an attempt by the School of Education to encourage an aesthetic approach to all learning experiences including those areas of science usually thought to be apart from any aesthetic treatment.

The program on Thursday, organized by Sidney Poritz of the Art Department, is a cooperative effort between the School of Education and the Art department.

MDC
HOT NEWS
LINE 5-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



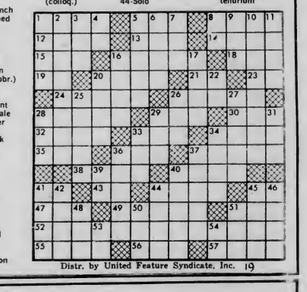
ACROSS

1-German title
5-Distant
8-Alms box
12-Check
13-Period of time
14-King of beasts
15-Worm
16-Inclined roadways
18-Emmet
19-Latin conjunction
20-Unmarried woman
21-Exclamation
23-Symbol for tantalum
24-Cook in oven
26-Greek poet
28-King of birds
29-Enemy
30-Rodent
32-Female
33-Church bench
34-Rate of speed
35-Number
36-Cut
37-Adhesive substance
38-Store
40-Transaction
41-Rupees (abbr.)
43-Spanish article
44-Skin ailment
45-Note of scale
47-Greek letter
49-Ventilated
51-Large truck
52-Stick-to-itiveness
55-Stalk
56-Stroke
57-Comfort

5-Sumptuous meal
6-Limbs
7-Knock
8-Man's nickname
9-Inlet
10-Agreement
11-Plaster
16-Ascend
17-Footwear
20-Shaded walk
22-Part of "to be"
25-Monsters
26-In what manner?
27-Wipe out
28-The self
29-Indefinite number
31-Golf mound
33-Parent (colloq.)
34-Wan
36-Tooth
37-Himalayan animal
39-Pronoun
40-Aroma
41-Communists
42-Let it stand
44-Solo
45-Country of Asia
46-Girl's name
48-Devoured
50-Demon
51-By way of
53-Printer's measure
54-Symbol for tellurium

DOWN

1-Liberate
2-Hold back
3-Three-toed sloths
4-World organization (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19



Redmen Attempt To Regroup After Poorest Effort



Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	ASP VS. TKE
2	6:30	KS VS. SAM
3	6:30	ZN VS. PSK
4	6:30	QTV VS. TEP
5	6:30	AEP VS. TC
6	6:30	LCA VS. TSP
1	7:30	BKP VS. ATG
2	7:30	PSD VS. SPE
3	7:30	Jaguars VS. Panthers
4	7:30	Patriots VS. Leopards
5	7:30	"C" Crushers VS. Monuments
6	7:30	Senators VS. Bulldozers
1	8:30	Smashers VS. Bruisers
2	8:30	Spartans VS. Academics

Poorest Record Since 57 Becker To Miss BC Bash

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Vic Fusia, looking back at his worst season, and looking toward his toughest opponent reflected upon Saturday's loss, possibly his team's worst performance, with disappointment yesterday.

UMass' seventh loss to New Hampshire featured a Redman offense that rolled up a whopping 62 yards, three first downs and no points. The Redmen did not cross the Wildcat 40 yard line all day in what was unbelievable display of futility.

Fusia had intended to run a lot Saturday, seeking a ground game that has been lacking and also because he had confidence that his team could beat New Hampshire without gambling too much.

"We thought we had to repeat our plays to beat the type of defense they had," said the UMass head coach. "We desired repetition of plays to their soft spots."

Fusia went on, "We of course had the pass in mind, but they went into a five back defense on second and long and the run should have been the effective play."

"Repeating plays outs down on mistakes, something we have been seeking for weeks," said the coach," and besides we didn't want to play foolishly against a team we thought we could beat."

"The trouble was," said Fusia, "that we couldn't block them and when we did get the blocking, we ran in the wrong place."

The coach praised the two successors to the Yankee Conference title throne, UConn and New Hampshire, saying "They both are good football teams and worthy of being champions. They are the two best teams in the Conference by far."

The UMass defense was not as disappointing as the offense, but as the coach said, "We did a good job, but we couldn't stop the big play. We didn't play heads up and they broke the long play against us."

Injury-wise the Redman kept on falling by the wayside. This week defensive end Al Becker injured his knee and will be definitely sidelined for the Boston College finale. Center John Dubzinski, who does all the snaps on kicks injured his leg but is expected to be ready this weekend.

So another in what has been a normal UMass game this year, one with injuries and inconsistency, has been completed. It almost seems like the best for all concerned would be to tape the wounds and look toward next year. Unfortunately there is one game left.

A big mean B.C. Eagle arrives this weekend and the mere thought is enought to scare the most brave.

REDMAN RANTINGS-It seems that many UMass fans in the stands Saturday forget pretty easily as judged by some of the abuse heard...Maybe four titles in five years, and the best coaching record in the history of the Yankee Conference is not enough, but some of the so-called fans sounded like Boston College rejected Alumni...

Mark Toner looked good at defensive tackle...Steve Rogers intercepted his fifth and sixth passes of the season.

Jerry Grasso saw his first action in three weeks...A big play of the game occurred in the dying seconds of the first quarter when UMass planning to punt with the strong wind could not get a time out and had to kick against the breeze...Boston College routed V.M. 45-13...No Comment...Delaware surprised B.U. 41-13...Connecticut bombed Rhode Island 35-6 for its Conference tie...And poor Holy Cross, losing to Rutgers 41-14...It seems that Rutgers tried to roll it up against the Crusaders. And Tom Boisture didn't like it.



OUT FOR A STROLL - New Hampshire quarterback Ed Walsh saunters into the end zone for the Wildcats only touchdown. (MDC photo by John Kelly)



OOPS! - Don Young has an Adams pass slip through his hands. Roger Weibusch is the defender for New Hampshire. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Action At Our Rink

Team Awaits Season's Start Control Offense To Be Used

BY KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

The UMass Varsity hockey team will play their regular season's opener a week from today but that game is not yet their sole concern. Before they take on Lowell Tech on November 26th they will be thrown into the fire with the highly touted UMass freshmen, a team which could, in fact, provide tougher competition than the young Lowell team.

Head Coach Jack Canniff, in his second year at UMass, is striving to improve on last year's 5-15 record. To do this with the material he has available Canniff feels that the Redmen will have to play a conservative style game a la Toronto, earmarked by a close checking defense and a deliberate offense.

Physically, the team has done well with only a minor leg injury to last year's high scorer Jeff Sandborn and a pulled groin to Sophomore goalie Larry Walsh. Both boys will be ready for the opener, in fact, Sandborn has been skating on his gimpy leg and will start Friday against the Frosh.

The first two lines seem to be set with John Hartnett centering the ailing Sandborn and Jim O'Brian while Tom Babson, a St. Lawrence transfer, centers for hard skating wings Paul Riley and Charlet Hanifan.

Canniff's third line is still unsettled with centers Joe Brebbia and Ken Reddick fighting to skate with Tom Peters and Bob Madore.

The defensive combination of Billy McMann and Doug Bowling will alternate with Joe DiCiccio and Rocky Stone. A third possible blue line team will be Mike Coyne and Mike Murray.

UMass fans can look forward to a Redman team which will be trying to disrupt the continuity of their opponent's style by the use of a close checking man-to-man coverage. Employing this successfully will require them to minimize their penalty minutes and just generally avoid any blatant errors which would put extra pressure on the defense.

Both the 1968-69 editions of UMass varsity and freshmen teams will be unveiled Friday night in a family fued at Orr Rink. Varsity-freshmen games are annual endeavors at Boston College and Yale, two schools with good hockey traditions. What then for UMass?

Outscore Opponents 41-8

Frosh Booters Un-Un Alves Leads Scorers

By ROB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

An efficient, high scoring offense and a stingy defense were the keys to success for the freshmen soccer team as they swept to victory in all eight of their games. They outscored their opponents 41 - 8 and took 221 shots on goal to 88 for their rivals. The defense, led by fullbacks Paul Slack, Gary Hart and Eric Swenson and goalie Chip Hamilton, allowed only one goal per game.

Lindo Alves paced the offense during the entire season. He scored 4 goals in the team's opening victory over Franklin Pierce College and finished with 16 for the season. Alves scored in every game and had two or more goals in six out of the eight games. Augie Calheno, a high school teammate of Alves on Ludlow's state champion team, scored three goals and was a leading playmaker. John Russo had 6 goals during the campaign, including two against Franklin Pierce. Bruce Malinowski scored two of his four goals in the team's victory over Tufts. Bob Curtin also contributed four goals and Bruce MacPherson chipped in with three. Other scorers were Evan Kenseth with two and Bobby LaFontaine, Art Lash and James Gallpault with one each.

Coach Ray Cieplik, completing his first season at the helm, was naturally pleased with his team's performance. He was surprised at the ease in which they defeated teams like Amherst and Tufts. He also hoped that the varsity would be aided next Fall by the presence of several members of his team.

UPI Top Twenty

1.	Southern Cal. 27	8-0	338
2.	Ohio State 6	8-0	309
3.	Penn State 2	8-0	280
4.	Michigan	8-1	207
5.	Georgia	7-0-2	192
6.	Kansas	8-1	156
7.	Texas	7-1-1	155
8.	Tennessee	6-1-1	80
9.	Arkansas	8-1	55
10.	Notre-Dame	7-2	52
11.	Houston	6-1-2	31
12.	Oregon St.	6-3	26
13.	Missouri	7-2	15
14.	Oklahoma	5-3	13
15.	Alabama	7-2	9
16.	Purdue	7-2	8
17.	Ohio	9-0	4
18.	Yale	8-0	2
19.	S.M.U.	6-3	1
	Minnesota	6-3	1

HOOP MANAGER
Anyone interested in becoming a freshman basketball manager, contact Coach Brooks in the Boyden Building.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968



DWIGHT HOUSE WAS brought before the East Judiciary Board last night for violating the Open House Policy. About 50 girls came to represent their house and their housemother appeared to plead illegal proceedings. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

Dwight House on Trial No Decision Reached

By PAULA CURRY

Last night Dwight House was brought before the Area East Judiciary for violation of open house policy. The meeting, originally scheduled to meet in Whitmore was moved to Council Chambers because of the large number of people who attended the hearing. Dwight House was represented by about 50 girls.

Dwight was brought before the judiciary board for allegedly allowing "complete corridor autonomy with respect to visitation rights and other policies." Helen Ladd of Dwight responded to this statement by saying that dorm government had recommended that corridors be allowed to make their own rules.

The respondent, Dwight housemother Mrs. Eileen Wilkinson, appeared before the court to plead illegal procedure on the part of the court. She said that notification of the hearing had been sent to her, not to the dorm government. She said that this was improper because she has nothing to do with dorm policy. Mrs. Wilkinson also stated that the person reporting the policy infraction was not specified and that other facts concerning the hearing were not specified.

Prosecutor Frederick Hartwell said that he addressed the subpoena to the house mother because he understood that Dwight was run by a community government with no specified officers.

After a brief recess, the justices denied Mrs. Wilkinson's motion to dismiss the case. At 9:30, just after hearing this decision, the girls of Dwight left en masse.

The injunction continued, with Dwight going unrepresented. Rick Hartwell continued with his presentation of the prosecution, saying that Dwight's action was a "civil disobedience" that must be prosecuted. Hartwell also said that although he believes what Dwight is doing will be "eventually" right, he said that their procedure was illegal. He said that if the court were to condone Dwight's actions that students could never expect the administration to deal with the student body in good faith".

At 10:15 the court recessed to decide the case. At 11:00 court was reconvened. The clerk stated that the justices had reached no decision. They said that the court would be reopened so that the court could examine new evidence concerning Dwight government.

Play Reading

Question is Raised by "Death of J. K." To The Meaning Of The Death Of A Hero

By DAVID PURDY

In the spirit of Thanksgiving during a time of crisis on this the fifth anniversary of former President Kennedy's assassination, The United Christian Foundation together with the Distinguished Visitor's Program is sponsoring "Death and New Life in American Politics" on Sunday, November 24. Beginning at 3:00 p.m. in SBA 120 a play reading, "The Death of J.K." will be presented. Though written as a play reading, in its production on Sunday, "The Death of J.K." will make use of music, drama, and art forms in an effort to involve the audience.

Weaving together the lives and deaths of Jesus Christ, Julius Caesar, and John Kennedy, the author W. Nicholas Knight, raises the question of the meaning of the death of the hero - be he political or eschatological. Director Gail Herman of the University Drama Department has cast as readers Dr. Paul Sanders and the Rev. Arnold Kenseth of the University English Department, Barbara Acksen, Robert LaCroix, students.

Following the performance, the audience is invited to a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge where people may meet informally with the author and discuss the production. Mr. Knight is a graduate of Amherst College and the University of California at Berkley, and is presently teaching English at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Chaplain at Yale University will speak on "The Ordeal of Change", a discussion of conscience and the "new politics".

Lederle Says We're Ready To Put Ideas into Effect

UMass President John W. Lederle, speaking about recent meetings between members of his office and leaders of the student Afro-American Organization, said yesterday, "We have reached a point where we can put into effect many of the ideas that have been discussed so far.".



Pres. John Lederle. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery).

After a meeting to summarize the talks on Monday, Pres. Lederle said, "Obviously, the problem of racial tensions does not end with the conclusion of these discussions. Many of these problems will have to be worked out over a period of time. The important thing is that our problems--which by the way are not peculiar to this campus-- are out on the table.

"These issues have been discussed frankly and calmly, and I commend the delegation of Afro-Americans for the dignified way in which they have conducted themselves during these meetings.

"My special thanks go to the entire University community - students, administration and faculty- for their patience while we have been giving immediate attention to these complex issues. We have already accomplished much through our Upward Bound, CCENS and ABLE programs and the introduction of new courses, but we do need to do more.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that the new plans that have been formulated during the past few days will be for the benefit of the entire campus community.

"Once again I urge all members of the University of Massachusetts to exhibit great tolerance and understanding. If we do, we can take a solid position of leadership in guaranteeing the rights of all people for a solid education. By working together on these new programs we can achieve a new unity dedicated to the betterment of campus relations.'



WATER AND MUD hamper students on their way to classes. Perhaps what this student needs are fisherman's hip boots! (Photo by Paul Chocki)

Vietnam Symposium

War in Vietnam Is Against N. Vietnam, Human Problems

A Vietnam symposium was held last night at 8:00 p.m. in John Adams Lower. The speakers present were Luther Allen, professor of political science at UMass., Major E. J. Chapman, Jr., USMC, and Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for the New England office of American Friends' Service.

Professor Allen spoke first. He talked mainly about the cost of extrication.

Allen reviewed the kind of involvement in Vietnam, reviewing what has been happening. He said that gradual withdrawal is a minimum necessity and said that McGeorge Bundy prescribes uni-de-escalation, that is, withdrawal of a number of troops each year.

The second speaker, Johnson, worked and lived four years in Vietnam and has made several trips back. Having spoken to several students there, they said we know that the war is really an issue between the U.S. and China. The students there also question why they should fight, and they also try to avoid the draft.

Major Chapman presented an overview of the situation as it pertains to the servicemen. He said that we are actually fighting two wars; one is the land war against North Vietnam; the other is the war within a war, a struggle against human problems. The American soldier "is a believer in a cause"; he is concerned about people and freedom.

Concerning Dorm Counselors....

Pay Hike Proposed

The role of the residence hall counselors and the duties they are performing was one of the topics of discussion at Monday night's meeting of the Senate Student Matters Committee. This inquiry has been prompted by students wanting to know what duties counselors are now assigned and what their position should be. Oae of the points being contended is that counselors are enforcing regulations, such as keeping freshmen curfew rosters in the women's dorms, which puts them at a disadvantage when performing advisory roles.

To conduct a complete investigation, Student Matters has created a special sub-committee on Counselors. A written report to the Senate is expected early next year.

Inquiry Prompted

UMass dorm counselors may look forward to a possible pay hike in the near future, according to Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, associate dean of students. Discussion on a pay hike has received a positive response from the administration and Noffsinger feels that it will become a reality by the second semester of this academic year.

Action a pay increase for the counselors was prompted by a series of petitions presented by the counselors. Their demand for higher pay was based on the recent increase in the cost of room and board at the university. Before last year counselors were not rewarded in cash but were given free room and board. The counselors felt that they should receive the increase in cash just as they would have if they were still operating under the old system. Noffsinger said that these and other factors were being taken into consideration by the administration.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN will not publish on Wednesday, Nov. 27 or Monday, Dec. 2

Yesterday's article on the Education 251 course, p. 2, was written by Susan Sherman of the Education Department.



A POPULAR CAMPUS FIGURE, Samuel Whitecraft is shown here feeding the swans. Sam, a resident of Springfield, is employed by the Department of Chemistry where he designs and builds instruments used in polymer research. A deeply religious person, Sam had a vision as a child that one day he would be a prophet. He has traveled the world, and now UMass is his home. (Photo by Michael Yang)

UN Defeats Motion To Seat Red China, Expel Nationalist China For 18th Time

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- The General Assembly slammed the door on Communist China once more late Tuesday-and with the loudest bang in four years.

By a vote of 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions, the 126-nation assembly defeated a resolution to kick out the Chinese Nationalists and admit the Chinese Communists in their place. Indonesia was absent on the vote.

Last year the vote on a similar resolution was 58 to 45, with 17 abstentions. The closest vote was the 47-47 tie in 1965.

It was the 18th time in the past 19 years that the assembly had voted on the China representation issue.

The resolution to admit Red China and expel Nationalist China was sponsored by 15 nations. They did not include the Soviet Union or India, although both voted for the resolution.

As in past years, the assembly decided a two-thirds vote was required on the resolution.

Britain and France voted again for the expulsion resolution. Both have extended diplomatic recognition to Peking. But Britain voted for the resolution requiring a two-thirds vote; France voted against it.

Choose AFL-CIO To Represent Food Employees

UMass Food Service employees chose the AFL-CIO (local 1776 of State, County, and Municipal employees) to represent them in negotiations with the administration in elections held at Boyden.

Headed by the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Board, the voting was between the AFL-CIO and the MSEA (Mass. State Employees Association). The workers could also have chosen neither and elected to act as their own bargaining agent.

Calif. College To Reopen Under Police Protection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - President Robert Smith told San Francisco State College students and faculty Tuesday that police protection will be necessary when campus reopens Wednesday as ordered by state college trustees.

Boos and jeers filled the auditorium when Smith said:

"It is crucial that we turn more to the community-to law enforcement agencies-to try to control violence on this campus."

Smith closed the campus last Thursday after violent confrontations involving police, campus radicals and black power advocates.

The violence stemmed from protests against the order by Dr. Glenn Dumke, state college system chancellor, that George Murray, a Black Panther, be dismissed from his faculty post as part-time instructor. Murray reportedly had urged black students to carry guns on campus.

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Graduate Student Senate Vote Supports Most Afro-Am Demands

The Graduate Student Senate adopted a resolution recognizing racial inequality on campus and voted support for most of the Student Afro-American Organization demands, which are being discussed with university officials.

During a 2-1/2 hour meeting Monday night, Sen. James Thompson moved for suspension of the agenda in order to discuss what he described as more pressing events requiring GSS attention.

Sen. John Matteson, chairman of the academic affairs committee, introduced the resolution, stating that GSS "recognizes that racial inequity does exist within our community, supports the efforts of black students to bring this to the attention of the university and urges the administration to move in the direction of rectifying this situation as rapidly as possible."

Referring to the statement as "too amorphous," Sen. Ethan Roberts, GSS treasurer, said adoption could mean that "we are giving complete support to the Afro-Am demands."

Sen. Mark Cheren urged GSS members to vote for the resolution and appoint an ad hoc committee to investigate the situation. He said more information was needed before the legislative body could endorse any or all of the demands.

A co-sponsor of the resolution, Sen. Herbert Nichols, maintained the statement of support for black students and consideration of the Afro-Am demands are separate issues which should not be included in the same resolution.

After President Thomas Minogue said a GSS commitment was needed as soon as possible to express support for Negro students, the resolution was passed by an almost unanimous show of hands.

The President then asked Sen. C. Vernon Gray to make a point-by-point explanation of the Afro-Am demands. Gray has been participating in the discussions of black students with President John W. Lederle and other university administrators.

It was voted to eliminate debate on the points. Sen. Gray asked senators to vote yes or no on the demands as they originally had been presented, but in the light of corrections and clarifications which he explained.

In a total of 23 votes, the GSS favored 20 points. Defeated were the demands for a public apology from university officials concerning the alleged assault on Nov. 7, the firing of Chief Blasko and two other campus policemen, and more money for the Student Afro - American Organization. There was a large number of abstaining votes, apparently because debate was cut off and issues were not fully defined.

Following the votes, Sen. Nichols moved that a permanent subcommittee, to be named the Human Rights Committee, be formed to implement the GSS resolution and encourage further development of human rights on campus. The vote was 16-0 with six abstaining.

Mali President Deposed in Bloodless Coup

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Young army officers deposed President Modibo Keita of Mali, one of Africa's most prominent revolutionary leaders, and took over his government Tuesday in an apparently bloodless coup. Radio broadcasts and diplomatic advices from Bamako, Mali's capital, told of the fall of the 53-year-old chief of state, who recently turned back to the West for economic aid after a long courtship of Red China.

"The dictorial regime of Modibo Keita was ended today, Nov. 19," said a communique broadcast repeatedly between bursts of martial music from Radio Mali. The communique said the army had taken power until free elections could be held.

The Republic of Mali is the former French Sudan, a land-locked, largely desert area in northwest Africa that is twice the size of Texas. Its 4.6 million people depend largely on cotton, grain, peanuts and livestock for livelihood. Most are nomadic herdsmen.

The U. S. Embassy in Bamako notified the State Department in Washington that the city was quiet after the coup and all the Americans were reported safe.

Housing Arrangements

November 20-27 is the time to announced your housing plans for second semester. If you are intending to change your present accommodations please follow the procedures listed below:

1. Students who are now off-campus and wish to move into a residence hall for the second semester should contact the Head of Residence of the house they wish to move to during the period of November 20-27.
2. Students who intend to move to a Fraternity or Sorority must have the approval of the Dean of Men or Women before November 20.
3. Students who are eligible and intend to live off-campus must have the approval of their Area Coordinator, of in the case of Fraternity or Sorority residents, the Dean of Men or Women before November 20.
4. Students who intend to move within a residence hall or to another residence hall should read the notice now posted on their official bulletin board.

THERE CAN BE NO CHANGES APPROVED AFTER NOVEMBER 27, 1968

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Community Vs. Apathy College or City

With the incidents that took place last week on campus, we saw in a nutshell what can occur out of a communication breakdown brought on by mass community apathy. But what we should consider most is that what occured last week was but a microscopic inkling of what could have been a major breakdown of the entire community.

When the disorders broke out on campus receiving nation wide notice, most of us were content to sit comfortably at home and follow it via the mass media while the actual event was taking place not more than a mile away from most of us. It was as if we had no stake in this thing ourselves. At the time of the initial incident and up until the march on Monday, there were two faculty members and two administrators in there with their shirt sleeves rolled up trying desperately to keep the lid on what could have been a disasterous situation for all of us. Four men out of a community of 17,000 were interested enough in the community to try to save it. The rest of the community, the nine to five men, just didn't give a damn. Besides, who pays overtime these days anyway?

It would appear that the age of the joiners is gone, for people don't even care enough anymore to join in their own lives. The sad thing about it is that this crippling apathy doesn't stop with our faculty and administrators. It starts with them, and ends up eventually being passed on to the students.

Students learn apathy from faculty members who teach their courses haphazardly with little interest and care, and who can never be found after their class day is over. These are the same teachers who expect or rather demand that their students be completely "buged out" over their course even though they themselves take a sombre disinterested view of the subject. Students learn also from the administration, the real nine to five men, whose rigid establishment policies and superficial approach to problems alienates them from the comuntiy more and more with each passing year. There need never be a course in apathy taught here, for by the time the average student graduates; he has had four years of daily exposure to it.

Well, one who has not been too apathetic to read this far would probably be asking himself about now just where all of this is leading us. Is this apathetic, uncaring attitude leading us to eventual community brekdown? One thing must be made clear before more is said. A community such as ours cannot continue to survive as we know it under the existing conditions. We seem to be rapidly approaching that type of community that we find in our cities. A city is an amalgamation of apathetic machine-like individuals who perform their functions independant of each other. In a city everyone does his own individual "thing", and it's the sum of all these different "things", the community, that suffers. Is this what we want? Will this be the eventual state of our university community? Well if the majority's answer to these questions are negative, then somebody had better start doing something soon before the decision is no longer ours.

Keith M. Bromery
Editorial Day Editor

"Maybe We'd Better Wait And See What *They* Send *Us* For Christmas"



PAT HERBLOCK

Inside Report :

Johnson-Nixon, Inc.

BY ROWLANDEVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON-An unprecedented transition partnership between Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon is now being formed to bring the Vietnam war to an end, with the outgoing and incoming Presidents acting in unique unison.

Over the protest of some Republican hawks, including a few of his own advisers, Nixon has agreed to accept all major parts of President Johnson's plan to end the war.

Specifically, this may well require a personal Nixon trip to Saigon, not to make any on-the-spot appraisal, as President-elect Dwight Eisenhower did in Korea in 1952, but to warn South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Saigon hawks that they cannot get any better deal from Nixon than from Mr. Johnson.

Hawks close to the President-elect, such as Texas Sen. John Tower -- chairman of the Nixon "key issues" committee--are deeply suspicious of this highly unusual partnership. But other Nixon advisers, including shrewd, tough-minded Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, have strongly pushed the idea.

Laird-style pragmatists want to see the war ended, or at least the Paris negotiations making serious progress, before Nixon takes over as President. They are counselling Nixon and the war-hawks to forget all about the bitter campaign-end dispute over whether Mr. Johnson called a bomb halt prematurely to advance Hubert Humphrey's election prospect.

If Nixon enters the White House with the Paris talks tied up in knots as they are today, the war will be on his back and a Nixon-style settlement will risk political divisions at home that might never heal. As for Mr. Johnson, he wants peace as the capstone of his Administration.

Thus, the unique partnership. If it breaks down, in the words of one Nixon intimate, "it'll make the next four years hellish for Nixon."

NIXON WOOS HHH

An approach through veiled intermediaries is now being made by Nixon to the man he squeaked by in last week's election--Hubert H. Humphrey. Nixon wants Humphrey in some capacity, possibly Ambassador to the United Nations, not just as a token of bipartisanship in foreign policy but to dramatize Nixon's intention to run a coalition government.

Humphrey will undoubtedly say no, but the mere fact Nixon is sounding him out shows the direction of his thinking.

Another turn-down to Nixon is certain to come from Thomas E. Dewey, top choice as of today for Secretary of State. Wall Street lawyer Dewey, out of public life for 20 years, is regarded by Nixon as the most efficient executive in the Republican party, just right to streamline the State Department--a goal that John F. Kennedy also worked hard, but failed, to reach.

A Dewey refusal leaves William W. Scranton, as we have reported, still the best bet for Secretary of State.

But if the name of Dewey on the top of Nixon's Cabinet list is surprising, other names are scarcely less so. Two defeated Democrats--Gov. John King of New Hampshire, who lost his Senate race, and Sen Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, defeated for re-election--are under consideration for high posts. So is retiring Texas Gov. John Connally.

As for the job of Attorney General, which Nixon made a whipping post in his campaign, two Minnesota Republicans are under study: Clark MacGregor and Albert Quie.

THE RAFFERTY DRAG

Politicians of both parties agree that one reason Richard N. Nixon's big lead in California deteriorated so badly was the constant repetition of a Nixon television spot endorsing right-wing Republican Max Rafferty for the Senate.

Nixon had made the spot, saying he needed Rafferty in the Senate, in early September as part of a private arrangement. In return for Nixon helping Rafferty against Democrat Alan Cranston, Gov. Ronald Reagan would raise money not only for Rafferty but for Nixon. What Nixon never anticipated was that Rafferty, in desperate trouble, would run the Nixon endorsement non-stop and keep off the TV screen himself.

The result was that Rafferty, a big loser, helped drag down Nixon, in the opinion of some of his managers, as much as 300,000 votes.

A footnote: The California returns were scarcely in when the recriminations started boiling inside the bitterly divided Democratic party. The poor Los Angeles turnout of Mexicans and Negroes, which cost Humphrey the state, is being blamed by Humphrey men on the lackadaisical attitude of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's party organization.

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Campus Comment

A Chance For Curiosity

To the Editor:

I consider myself an average student at UMass. I have no causes, no great convictions, and few educated opinions. I went to the Night of Inquiry out of curiosity. After listening for ahalf hour, I felt like I'd wasted the past sixteen years of my life by going to school. I stayed at the meeting for five hours and I'd like to express what it meant to me. I hope that in some way it will represent the feelings of the 98% of the students who said nothing at the meeting. The suggestions that were made ran the gamut: from abolishing requirements to destroying the system.

My first reason for being in college is not for an education but for a B.A., so I can go out into the world and chase after the All-Mighty Buck doing a job that I can enjoy rather than as a mere factory worker. BUT I DO WANT AN EDUCATION, and I realize that I have been sinfully cheated of it.

The system literally stifles curiosity. However it's not dead, yet. Once in a while, a single idea out of this sea of boredom will spark my curiosity and really get me excited. All I want to do is spend the next week, or how ever long it takes, to research this idea. Unfortunately, I can't because I've got homework for four other courses that I can't put off. I'm the guy who has to work for C's, and I have to pass all my courses because I can only afford to stay here for four years.

To my mind, the thing that I want, that I think is needed, and that would have made me satisfied with my education, is but a small thing to ask. I don't want to destroy the System. I don't want to fundamentally change the WHOLE society. All I would ask is a chance to follow my curiosity.

Susan Putnam

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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New Approach Spun in Rumpelstiltskin Three Performances To Be in Bartlett

RUMPELSTILTSKIN!, scheduled for performance on Friday and Saturday of this week, ushers in a new approach to the action and magic of a belvo and magic of a beloved fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm. This production has been designed as fully developed theatre, with colorful medieval settings, beautiful costumes, and well - drawn characters. The director, Dorothy Aldrich, beleves that the magic of fantasy belongs to all ages, and has carefully fashioned this production for appeal to young people and adults, as well as children.

Mrs. Aldrich recently joined the University Speech Department after work in comparable programs at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of New Hampshire. She has also worked with theatre among handicapped children and for the culturally disadvantaged.

Assistant director is Vere Drakeford, a native of Perth, Austrailia, for two years a teacher in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and presently a graduate student in theatre at UMass.

Costume design is being done by Jeanie Michels, a graduate student in theatre from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. Costumes will be of particular interest since the traditional medieval desigas are being carried out in a rich variety of patchwork and multicolor combinations following the motif of the bright multi - colored foliage in the valley where the miller and his daughter first encounter the dwarf.

Sets, being designed by Peter Vagenas of the Speech Department will show the valley and the magic rock where the dwarf makes his home, and will shift to the palace, shabby at first, then grown magically rich as a result of the dwarf's spinning. A tremendous clock has been constructed, as well as a royal cradle, and a search has been conducted in the Amherst area for a spinning wheel which will REALLY spin straw into gold.

Members of the cast are Nancy Rial, as the miller's daughter who becomes queen, Don Quantrale as Rumpelstiltskin, Anne Agard as the Queen Mother, Thomas Keedy as the King, Robert Brickman as the Miller, Kathryn Sadoski as Toby, and Joseph Wilkins as the Chamberlain.

All tickets are 50¢, on sale at the door only. Performance times are Friday, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All performances in Bartlett Auditorium.

Intersorority Competition Will Be Thurs.

The Panhellenic Council of the University of Massachusetts will present the annual Panhellenic Declamation on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The Declamation is an intersorority dramatization competition in which one representative from each of the ten UMass sororities will present an interpretive memorization of a selection of her choice. Each of the readings will be from six to ten minutes long, and there will be a variety of humorous and serious presentations.

Judges for the event will be Miss Sally Catterson, Mr. Arthur Niedeck, and Mr. M. James Young of the UMass Speech Department. Participants in the competition will be judged on (1) quality of interpretation, (2) choice of selection, (3) visual attributes such as appropriate action, gesture, and facial expression, and (4) auditory attributes, such as quality of voice and pronunciation. While the judges are conferring, the Musigals, the University's female singing group, will entertain the audience.

The admission fee to the contest is 50¢ and tickets will be sold at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend the competition at Mahar on Thursday evening.

Goodell Library hours during the Thanksgiving Holiday will be:

Wednesday, November 27, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 28, CLOSED.
Friday, November 29, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 30, CLOSED.
Sunday, December 1, 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

1968
CAMPUS CHEST
in cooperation with Sendoff '68
DEC. 1 — DEC. 8
Your best opportunity to show your spirit of giving and to have the time of your life.
Charity needs the help of everyone on campus.
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Spaghetti Dinner
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THE CLASS of 1971
PRESENTS
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WILD WINTRY WEEK
A complete week of activities — the biggest Sophomore Week on the Eastern Coast.
Highlighting this year's sendoff will be two great evenings of soul entertainment.
Martha Reeves
and the
Vandellas
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The Unifics
FRIDAY, DEC. 6 - 10 P.M. - Tickets $2.50
Sam and Dave
with complete nightclub show
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TICKETS ON SALE
SOPHOMORES - MON., TUES. NOV. 25 AND 26
UNIVERSITY - WED., NOV. 27 AND DEC. 2 - 6
Not only will there be great concerts but also something completely new: Christmas stores in the Hatch
Ma's Kerchief GIFTS FOR GIRLS
Pa's Cap GIFTS FOR GUYS
Secret Santa Shop SECRET SANTA GIFTS
ALL WEEK DEC. 2-6 IN THE HATCH
And Sunday Dec. 8 a special free concert
in The Cage
"The Messiah"
By the combined Amherst and Vassar Choruses
Get ready for a Wild Wintry Week!

Full Agenda Awaits Student Senate Roster Includes Fourteen Bills

A full addenda awaits the Student Senate tonight. The old business roster has fourteen bills to be considered, which can be largely attributed to the length of last week's meeting.

Six charges for Senate committee investigation are included. Among these are a request that Services Committee look into the feasability of combining meal tickets and I.D. cards, that Public Relations investigate the possibility of an annual or semi-annual conference between the six New England Universities and how an extensive polling service on campus can be initiated, and that Activities Committee begin a systematic review of the constitutions of all communication media on campus.

Another Bill calls for Student Senate support of any measure the Administration can take to immediately increase security and safety measures on campus. Also included is a recommendation that a study be conducted to propose permanent solutions in the areas of lighting, landscaping, fencing and security manpower.

A Bill recommending that student judiciaries apply only the standards of S-115 ('66-'67) in the determination of guilt or innocence in curfew cases has been committed indefinitely to Student Matters. S-115 resulted from a Womens Affairs Committee report which called for no second semester curfew, as well as exemptions from the first semester curfew of women over 20 and those having 11 credits or more.

Bartlett Walls Start To Come Alive Paint of Mixed Media Art Class

Perhaps you have recently been aware of an artistic uniqueness pervading the halls of Bartlett Hall in the past few weeks. There's color being added. There's effort being exerted to pick things up.

The students painting the walls at the stairwells are all enrolled in John Grillo's Mixed Media Art course, and their major project this semester involves Bartlett itself. It is their effort, with the white plaster to patch up the cracks, with the rollers and brushes to give base to the designs, that have improved considerably the looks of the entire building.

Mr. Grillo had the idea that it might be possible to enhance the University while providing a unique opportunity for the students to work on a larger scale than is often possible. With the permission of Department Head, Dr. Norton, and the consent of the University administration, Grillo went ahead with plans.

Maintenance donated the supplies necessary to cover the imperfections in the walls and the students did the work. After applying a white base coat they began on their designs. Some are working from plans, others are using no preplanned work at all. Half of the students are doing abstract designs, others are being more traditional. Some have high wide walls, others have long skinny ones. All are working in acrylic paint and due to a very limited budget they are afraid they may not have enough to complete their projects.

Toni Nicoli is one of the members of the class. He finds the size of the wall he chose a challenge. When asked about his subject matter, he said that some will think it is true love, but that is for them to decide. It is however, a social comment.

Paul Shao chose one of the largest walls. He is a graduate student in sculpture, and has employed the radiator that divides his wall to enhance his painting. His planes overlap and the color he uses are chosen by instinct. As for subject matter, his is a Chinese quotation that he said lost too much in the translation, but was concerned with rain, clouds, frogs and sounds of raindrops tinging on rocks. The mood seems to be one of seclusion in nature.

Judy Veronesi is a Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts candidate who is working in a third dimension. She is using styrofoam geometric cut-outs that she had attached to the surface. She feels this is more unique and will create an unusual effect due to the poor lighting in her location.



Here is one of the walls in Bartlett Hall which is being painted by students of John Grillo's class. (photo by Tom Johnson)



BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

in Concert

plus

THE MAIN STREET SOCIETY

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 22 8:00 P.M.

S. U. BALLROOM

$1.25 in advance — $1.50 at door

Tickets on sale at the S. U. box office.

Don't wait! Get yours now!

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Mary Quinlan: Call Jeff B. collect after 8 in Boston at 267-7976. 11-21

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder! Think Voluntee Council Belchertown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-9783 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-8975. 12-6

SERVICES

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 11-25

Term papers and theses typed. 50c per page. Pickup and delivery. Supply your own paper. Call 536-3936. 11-21

Looking for a typist?? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Haas, 109 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Holyoke, Mass., 534-0369. 12-6

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1962 Falcon Wagon, R., H., auto. trans., six cyl., snow tires, good cond. all around, $250.00 or best offer. Must sell being given newer car. Call 256-8280, ask for A.J. 11-22

Volskwagen — 1960. Recent paint job, radio, gas gauge, reserve tank. $250. Call 256-8339. 11-25

FOR SALE

1959 VW, good condition, excellent engine, $200 firm. Call Carole 546-6369. 11-21

HRO-50 Shortwave and Ham Receiver 1.7-30 mc with bandspread 80-10 m. Very good condition. Call Dave, 420 Grayson, 6-6969. 11-20

H. H. Scott Stereo FM Tuner, Model LT110B. Also Kay Solid Body Electric Bass. Call 546-6464. 11-25

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license)!!! — Save your auto insurance!!! — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-4000 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-20

WANTED TO BUY

Old Toy Trains from before 1940 or older. Also old European trains and toy trolleys. Need not run. Michael A. Cann, 181 Mill Lane, Amherst, Mass. 253-7753. 10-24 thru 11-20

EXCITEMENT

Spring vacation in Bermuda — Gator, Rum Swizzles, Free Cruises, Beach Parties, Beautiful Weather, Great Sun Tans. Act Now! Special $170 offer, other plans to $249. Contact Dick or Steve 6-9130. 11-20

WANTED

Roommate wanted. Preferably female for 2nd semester (perhaps sooner). $70 utilities included. Own room. Cliffside Apts. Call Sue after 5, 665-4534. 11-21

ROOMMATE — Share 5 rm. apt. $10/wk., own rm. Call 584-7523 after 9 p.m. 11-25

CAPONS

Fresh or frozen, 60c lb. Raised by 11 yr. old boy for 4-H project. Call 625-2482 collect after 6:00 p.m. 11-22

Jan Grads & Seniors Going on the Block —

$3 Puts Your "Retouched Mug" in the 100th Volume of the INDEX

Sign Up in the Index Office 9-4 Nov. 19 to Nov. 22 and Nov. 25, 26.

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DEC. 2-6

"Is Concert Association Your Thing?"

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Fine Arts Office 327 Bartlett Application Deadline: 10 December

Outstanding Psychologist Joins UMass Psych. Dept.

Dr. Harry Helson, whose adaptation level theory has had a major influence in modern psychology, has joined the psychology department of the University of Massachusetts, department head Dr. Mortimer H. Appley has announced.

The distinguished psychologist has carried on research in sensation, perception and related areas at leading institutions and for the armed services in a career that spans over four decades. He held the post of Peterson Distinguished Regents Professor at Kansas State University and visiting Distinguished Professor at Canada's York University before accepting appointment as professor of psychology at UMass this year.

Dr. Helson's contributions were summed up when he received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the American Psychological Association in 1962, at which time he was cited "for his sustained commitment to the problems of sensation and perception, his empirical contributions to our knowledge of visual and other sensory activities, and his generalized theory of adaptation level which is relevant to a broad range of problems from color vision to social process."

"Massachusetts should be very proud to welcome one of its distinguished native sons back to its State University," psychology department head Appley said, "and pleased that its State University has grouwn distinguished enough to be attractive to scholars of Dr. Helson's stature.



Steven M. Goldstein, newly appointed lecturer at Smith College, leads a discussion class in Chinese government - his special area.

Smith College
Lecturer Seeks Info. For Chinese Comm Classes

NORTHAMPTON - A newly appointed lecturer in government, Steven M. Goldstein, 28, is engaged in an exotic quest for important basic study materials for use in three new courses on Chinese communism at Smith.

Since coming to Smith from Columbia University's government department this fall, Goldstein has been going through Chinese materials translated by the U. S. Government. He notes, however, that the government translations did not begin until the mid-1950's, an indication of the only recent awareness of the ascending role of Communist China in world politics.

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS:
The regular dance of Heymakers Square Dance Club is in WoPe, Wed., Nov., 21, at 7:30. Don't forget your dues.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting 7 p.m. Wed. Nov. 20 in Hicks Pool. Bring dues.

NEWMAN CLUB:
The Thanksgiving Food Drive is coming to a close. Do you have some canned or boxed goods you could share with those who don't? The food collected will be distributed to needy families in the Springfield area in time for Thanksgiving.

Fr. Owen Bennett will be at the Newman Center tonight at 7:30 to discuss the works of Mouriac in the "Faith in Contemporary Literature" series.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" at 6:30 and 9 in SBA 120 on Friday. Members free; others 50c.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB:
Meeting Thurs. Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 119. Topic: Graduate School Panel. All interested invited to attend.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Mafalusa Doramola, Grad student will speak on "Histone Acetylation and Genetic Activity" on Wed. November 20 at 4:30 in Goessmann 259.

PRE-DENTAL, MEDICAL AND VETERINARY PROGRAMS:
Students who expect to graduate in 1971 or earlier and who wish to change to one of the above pre-professional majors or to register with the premedical advisory committee but major in one of the occademic depts, should file on application with the committee by Dec. 1, 1968. Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Pre-Med Office, 321 Morrill Science Center 2.

INNKEEPERS:
Meeting Wed. Nov. 20 at 7 in Chenoweth Hall. Walter Addison Smith, owner of the Hotel Madison and the Motel 128, will speak on the financial aspect of buying and selling of business holding. Public invited.

PRE-MED SOCIETY:
Various medical films including openheart surgery will be presented. Short meeting of Student-Faculty Committee to follow. Wed. Nov. 20 Morrill Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

ITALIAN CLUB:
There will be a meeting of all those interested in the Italian Club, Wed. Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Rm. S. U.

THANKSGIVING DANCE:
After the B. C. Game warm up with the Pariahs. Thanksgiving Dance 8:00 p.m. Sat. Nov. 23. Admission 75c.

SDS:
Open meeting Wed. 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room.

SCROLLS:
Meeting at 6:00 in Worcester A and B.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB AND CHINESE CLUB:
"Chinese Evening" with native costumes, dancing, and singing. Colonial Lounge 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY:
The following houses do not have Assemblymen:
Washington Upper
Coolidge Upper
J. Q. Adams Middle
Special elections will be held in these houses Thurs. from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nomination papers may be picked up in the SW. Office, Coolidge Tower, and are due no later than 5:30 p.m. Wed.

HILLEL:
Israeli Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Irith Sadovsky Thurs. Nov. 21 in 19th Floor Lounge, Coolidge. Members free; others 50c. All are Welcome.

MARTIN LUTHER KING COUNCIL:
Dorm Program meeting in Worcester Room of the Student Union, tonight at 8:30 to discuss that night's program. By invitation.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
No bus this Sat.

LECTURE ON DRUG PROBLEMS:
by Dr. Leroy Kendrew - Chief Surgeon at Springfield Hospital on Thurs. Nov. 21 at 8:15 SBA 120. Sponsored by Alpho Delta Theta Professional Medical Technology Sorority.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The bus will leave from in front of the SU at 6:30 p.m. Weds. All old and new volunteers are needed. Please come.

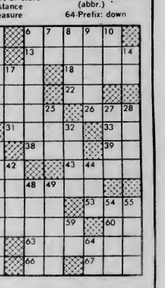
LAND ARCH CLUB:
Thurs. Nov. 21 Lecture 'Rammedearth Housing in Korea' Robert H. Gonter, 8 p.m. Wilder Hall

CORRECTION

The talk on Meher Baba tonight will be in the Berkshire Club Room of the Southwest Dining Commons #10.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

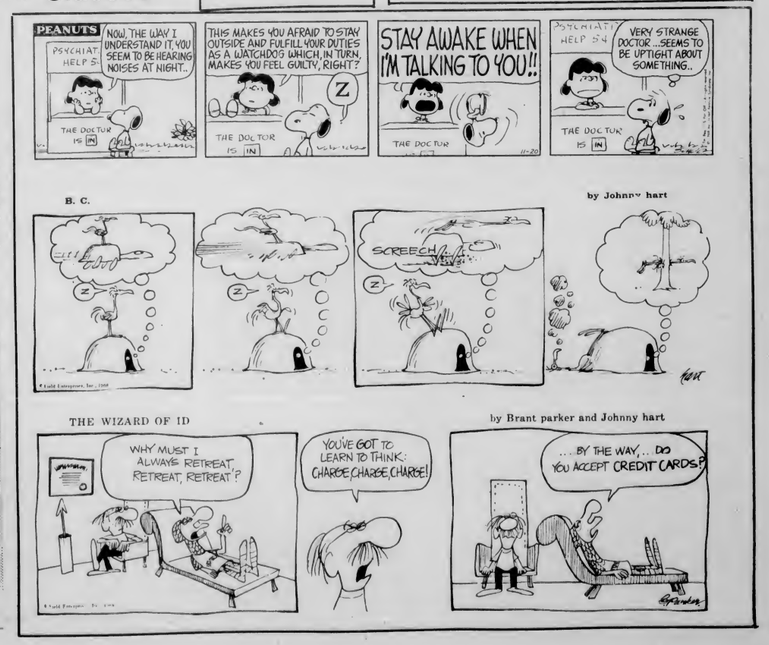


ACROSS
1 Music: as written
4 Pronoun
6 Fruit (pl.)
11 Sponsor
13 Be present
15 Man's nickname
16 Essence
18 Rip
19 Female ruff
21 Bacteriologist's wire
22 A state (abbr.)
23 Flood
26 Weaken
29 Chief
31 The sweetsop
33 A continent (abbr.)
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Speck
38 Posed for portrait
39 Note of scale
40 Prefix: not
41 Propelled oneself through water
43 Sandarac tree
45 Meadow
47 That which is rubbed out
50 Printer's measure
52 Walked on
53 Plaything
56 Attitude
58 Stage whisper
60 A state (abbr.)
61 Insect
63 Conductor
65 Woody plants
66 Senior (abbr.)
67 Finish

6 Father and mother
7 Latin conjunction
8 Units of Siamese coins
9 Musical instruments
10 Nahoor sheep
12 Sun god
14 Physician (abbr.)
17 On the ocean
20 Greek letter
24 Advantage
25 Afternoon party
27 Pilaster
28 Couple
29 Call
30 Ireland
32 Heavenly body
36 Be in debt
37 Intractable persons
42 Planet
44 Soak
46 Norse gods
48 Dirties
49 Milk gland of cow
51 Ancient Persian
54 Part of stove
55 Distance measure
56 Postscript (abbr.)
57 Choose
59 Babylon' deity
62 College degree (abbr.)
64 Prefix: down

DOWN
1 Mast
2 Story
3 Near
4 Engine
5 Go in

Cinema I
WEST SIDE STORY
1 Perf. at 8 p.m.
Cinema II at 6:30 & 9:45
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "HOUR OF THE WOLF"
Plus at 8 Peter Sellers
What's New Pussycat?
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411
Friday nite late show 11:30
"DEATH OF A NYMPHET"



NOV 20 1968

Farrelly, Fulton Earn M Club Citations

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 53
WED., NOVEMBER 20, 1968

Vaunted BC Eagles Next; Fusia Praises QB Harris

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Varsity 'M' Club awards for outstanding play in the New Hamp- UMass football game were awarded yesterday to linebacker John Farrelly on defense and guard Bruce Fulton on offense, during the weekly club luncheon at the Newman Center.

Farrelly, a Bronx, N.Y. junior, was cited for his performance that included several individual tackles and numerous other assists on tackles.

Fulton, also a junior, who hails from Canton, was chosen for a fine blocking job. Fulton is also a varsity lacrosse player at UMass.

Speaking at the luncheon was UMass head coach Vic Fusia. The coach in explaining the game plan for the New Hampshire game, said, "We wanted to set up a basic attack to try and hit certain soft spots in their defense. We are not the type of team to try inconsistent plays that might gain 30 on one time and then lose 30 the next time you try them."

"The trouble is that when you lose, it looks like you're not doing anything."

The coach went on to talk about the season as a whole, a season that will be the coach's worst. Fusia said, "I wouldn't wish a year like this on my worst enemy. You can't pinpoint any one thing that has caused this."

He added, "The easy way to get out of it is to say that we have had 18 serious injuries, but that is talking stupid."

Fusia in talking of the long season offered as one key the Delaware game, a heartbreaking 28-23 loss for the Redmen. He said, "I think that if we had won that one, we might have gone on to a decent season. It was a tough loss."



Farrelly



Fulton

REDMEN STALWARTS

The coach had not forgotten about one little item left on his agenda, the B.C game, Fusia, not the type to listen to some prophets of doom circulating around campus, said emphatically, "We are going to make it damn interesting."

"They have excellent ability and excellent depth," said the coach, "but they have shown they can be beaten."

Fusia had praise for two B.C. stars in particular, Frank Harris and Dave Bennett. Speaking of Harris, Fusia said of the Eagle quarterback, "he is without a doubt, one of the finest young passers in the nation. His only apparent weakness is his inexperience."

The coach said of Bennett who has set a Boston College season touchdown record this year, "he is an outstanding player who is having a tremendous season."

UM Tops UNH!

Hills South Hi Lo's, the campus intramural football champions beat the Alacias, campus champions of the University of New Hampshire, 19-13, Saturday morning at Intramural field.

The UMass victory, the third in a row over the Wildcats, gives the Redmen a 5-4 edge in the annual extramural game which has been played between the two schools since 1960. Phi Mu Delta and the Adams Smashers were the previous two victors.

Quarterback Joe Pedro starred in Saturday's game as he threw two touchdown passes and ran for another. Speedy flanker Rick Fredericks, the leading scorer during the regular season, caught both of Pedro's TD tosses.

Defensively, Tom Young was the HiLo's standout as he twice 'dumped' Alacia QB Bob Cygan for losses.

The game was knotted, 6-6, at halftime, but two second half Hills South scores insured that the extramural title would remain at UMass for a third straight year.

AP Top 20

1. So. Calif.
2. Ohio St.
3. Penn St.
4. Michigan
5. Georgia
6. Texas
7. Kansas
8. Tennessee
9. Arkansas
10. Notre Dame
11. Houston
12. Purdue
13. Missouri
14. Oklahoma
15. Alabama
16. Oregon St.
17. Ohio U.
18. California
19. Auburn
20. Wyoming

LITTLE REDMEN COULD SURPRISE

Frosh Pucksters Have High Hopes

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

Frosh hockey coach Ben Smith is anxiously waiting to spring a trap on unsuspecting opponents this year. UMass has recruited some fine hockey players and Smith, a freshman coach himself, is optimistically hoping to knock off some of the traditionally good hockey schools on the schedule, namely, Harvard, Yale and Boston College.

The frosh, who have been practicing since early November, have flexed their muscles twice in controlled scrimmages with the varsity and have done well. Two weeks ago, they looked like Boston Bruins as they triumphed 10-4 and probably had varsity coach John Canniff talking to himself.

In the most recent affair, last Friday night, a revenge-seeking varsity combined solid checking in its own end with heads up play on offense to come out on top 2-0. But, the frosh did have some good moments and should be able to recoup for what is hoped to be an annual affair, the varsity-frosh game, this Friday at Orr Rink.

Smith's first line will have Dan Reedy centering for Wings Mike Waldron and Bob Weldon. This is expected to be a tough, good checking line which should loosen opposing defenses somewhat.

Finesse should be the forte of the second line and Smith feels his three most talented players are situated here. Speedy Charles Donovan is the center with Bruce Winter on right wing and Jack Edwards on left. Winter is adept at digging the puck out of the corners and is good around the net while Edwards is big and tough and was the top scorer at Deerfield Academy last year.

The third line is composed of center Dennis Grabowski and wings Glen Hale and Bryan Sullivan. Grabowski is the best two-way player on the squad and notched four goals in the first scrimmage. Hale and Sullivan both have good size.

The other two lines, neither of which can be termed fourth or fifth due to intense competition, are composed of center Paul Gately and wings Paul Sharpe and Bryan Brewster and center John Morganto and wings Eric Scrafield and Marty Ford. Scrafield, a good checker, has been hampered by a groin injury.

Smith has lined up three sets of defensemen, Mike Scanlon and Bob Bartholomew, Al Nickerson and Ken Steeves, and Bill Brown and Jack Byrne constitute the three pairs.

Bruce Crawford and P.J. Flaherty are the goalies.

"We've got a lot of depth," said Smith, "and because of that we'll have to rotate extensively. There is a lot of talent here and I want to give them all a good shot."

Smith considers UMass' lackluster hockey tradition and feels that many opponents may underestimate his Little Redmen. "We might be able to jump on some other unsuspecting teams and surprise a few people."

Let's hope so. The first official game will be November 30 at New Haven versus the Yale Frosh. It should be a good test.

UMass 16th At IC 4As

Whether it was the dismal weather, or the pressure of the big race, or some other factor, the UMass harriers did not perform up to par as they placed 16th in the IC4A cross-country title meet, Monday.

The team was shooting for the top ten to qualify for the NCAA next Monday at Van Cortland Park in New York. Although they didn't make the top ten, the squad will be able to go to the NCAA, for at a coaches' meeting before the race, it was clarified that the top ten figure was just a "guideline" to go by. Since the race was in the East this year any school which desires to compete in the national championships may. Assistant coach Gary Schwartz says that UMass is going to take the opportunity. "Coach O'Brien thinks it will be great experience. We will be bringing four sophs building toward more than a Yankee Conference title team in the future," said the first year coach.

Coach Schwartz added, "If everyone had run the way they normally do we would be in great shape. Holy Cross finished 10th. We should have been eighth or ninth." The coach concluded by saying, "There's not much to say; we hope to do better next week."

Leo Duart was the top finisher for UMass as he took 61st. The entire team seemed to have an off day at once on the muddy course but they hope to rebound next Monday.

Last year's second place finisher Steve Stageburg of Georgetown turned things around on defending champion Art Dulong of Holy Cross by beating the Crusader's star by 50 yards. Stagburg's time of 24:32 was almost half a minute off Dulong's record. Villonova defended their team crown with 63 points. Gerogetown was second and Harvard was third.

Watch For Metawampe Surprise!

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Panthers vs. Ironmen "B"
2	6:30	Avengers vs. Lunch Bunch
3	6:30	Who'Wi vs. Kelly A.C.
4	6:30	Se Bags vs. Pie Men
5	6:30	H Holes vs. Raccoons
6	6:30	Avengers vs. J-M's
1	7:30	Lions vs. Cool-Cons
2	7:30	Ironchees vs. Colt 45's
3	7:30	Lemons vs. Limes
4	7:30	Hawks vs. Flaming A's
5	7:30	Rams vs. Phallics
6	7:30	Panthers vs. Aces
1	8:30	Bears vs. Trojans
2	8:30	Hickory vs. Hoovers
3	8:30	Hi-Lo's vs. Chestnuts
4	8:30	Meadbrooks vs. Drokesters
5	8:30	Contharis vs. BFA
6	8:30	Huns vs. Fishsticks
1	9:30	Skull 51 vs TYMEFLCOPT
2	9:30	Blouts vs. Nifty Nets
3	9:30	Flaming A's vs. Yue-Yues
4	9:30	Chad. Indep. vs. Knicks
5	9:30	Selohssas vs. Least Squares
6	9:30	Dinks vs. Maddy Blues





VARSITY CO-CAPTAINS-Hockey coach Jack Canniff announced last night that Jim O'Brian (right) and Jeff Sandborn (left) will be the co-captains for the 1968 Redmen. Both are seniors.

Last Night's Intramurals

TC 55 AEP 41
LCA 53 TSP 40
ZN 43 PSK 41
QTV 38 TEP 32
BKP 72 ATG 16
PSD 53 SPE 51
C Crushers 30 Monuments 29
Bulldozers 55 Senators 41
Panthers 79 Jaguars 27
Patriots 39 Leopards 33
Maples 29 Elms 15
Pines 37 Eagles 21
Maroons 65 Grants 26
Spartans 33 Academics 29
Seagrams 44 Ironmen 27
Smashers 57 Bruisers 11
Barracudos 35 Brigade 31
Buffaloes 110 Hemlocks 22
Broncos 46 Bruins 22
Pipers 25 Redwoods 23
Celtics 64 Civ. Engineering 34
History 31 Clown Princes 28



PRESIDENT LEDERLE will preside over the dedication of Thompson Hall. Mrs. Thompson, widow of John F. Thompson, for whom the building was named, will unveil the plaque.

Thompson, Gladchuk Halls Dedicated Saturday

UMass will be the sight of two dedications on Saturday, November 23.

At 10:30 the newly completed 10-story academic building adjoining Machmer Hall will be dedicated to the late John F. Thompson of Ludlow, former speaker of the State House of Representatives.

Thompson was a long-time champion of improved public higher education in Massachusetts. He was a strong advocate of fiscal autonomy for the University; was an active participant in the passage of the bills creating UMass-Boston and the University Medical School; cooperated with Gov. Foster Furcolo in establishing the state community college system; was a supporter of improved faculty salaries; and aided in remodeling the state teachers college system into the state college system.

President Lederle will be presiding over the Thompson dedication which will open with a showing of the University film 'Giant Step'. Speaker of the House Robert H. Quinn and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue will both be present with greetings from the General Court. The unveiling of the plaque will be performed by the former speaker's widow, Mrs. John F. Thompson.

At 10:00 a.m. the practice football fields, near the UMass Alumni Stadium, will be dedicated in memory of the late Chester S. Gladchuk, former assistant football coach and assistant director of intramural athletics. Scheduled speakers at the Gladchuk dedication will include President Lederle, Dean Warren P. McGuirk of the School of Phys. Ed., and Msgr. George Kerr, chaplain of the state House of Representatives and a member with Gladchuk of the 1941 Boston College team that went to the Sugar Bowl. Mrs. Chester Gladchuk will unveil the marker and the acceptance speech will be presented by his son Chester Gladchuk, Jr.

Both dedications are being held in connection with the 1968 UMass Legislator's Day program. Members of the General Court have been invited to the dedication ceremonies and to be guests of the University at the UMass-Boston College football game Saturday afternoon.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 21, 1968

78 Miners in Mine Explosion; Little Hope Seen for Rescuing Them

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - Little hope-"not a chance in the world"-was held Wednesday for an estimated 78 men trapped deep in the smoke-filled shafts of a coal mine.

Another 21 miners either scrambled to safety or were pulled from the mine after a chain of explosions rocked the mine at daybreak. There has been no contact with the missing men since the first of the blasts minutes before 6 a.m. EST.

Leslie Ryan, inspector at large for the West Virginia Department of Mines, said after surveying the damage early Wednesday afternoon:

"There's not a chance in the world to get those men out."

Subfreezing temperatures and snow flurries chilled rescue teams at the mouth of one of the mine entrances. Heat, fire and smoke prevented rescuers from moving into the shafts.

A dangerous rise in the concentration of methane gas - ancient enemy of coal miners - also dimmed rescue prospects. The methane factor rose from 3 to 6 shortly after the explosion.

There was some confusion on the number of men missing. Sheriff Robert Tennant of Marion County said the "lamp house," where miners check in at the start of their work shifts, had been destroyed by the blasts, along with the records.

"There could have been close to 100 men in the mine at the time," Tennant said.

James McCartney, a public relations representative for Mountaineer Coal Co., which owns the mine, estimated the number of missing men at 70.

"No one knows exactly where these men were at the time of the explosion," McCartney told newsmen. "There were six crews of six men each working in the general area of the explosion. The other men were on general assignments throughout the mine."

Student Senate Completes Agenda In Night of Routine Business

By Chris McGahan, Student Government Editor

in a routine meeting last night, the Student Senate completed a lengthy agenda, averting a threatened special meeting next Monday night.

First motion to be considered was a reconsideration of S13, a bill recommending the disarming of the campus police. The reconsideration failed on a roll call, 32-42. The reason for the reconsideration was to define what constitutes "an emergency" so as not to leave it to the discretion of the police. Since this was already the case, the reconsideration was considered un-necessary.

A Special Business motion to add another provision to the same bill was also defeated.

A motion providing for Senate subsidation of newsletters to individual Senators' constituencies was tabled for cost-effectiveness studies.

An act to request advance notice from Amherst and campus police before re-arrangement of traffic patterns, sponsored by Senate Treasurer Gauthier and Senator Jim Fox, was passed unanimously.

A bill censuring D. O'Connell's Sons construction workers for alleged "inappropriate, insulting, and sometimes obscene behavior towards female members of the student body" was withdrawn by its sponsor after an apology for its having been placed on the agenda.

Considering the perennial problem of meal tickets and dining commons, the Senate voted to charge the Services Committee with an investigation of the feasibility of "combining meal tickets with I.D. cards."

The Public Relations Committee was charged with the responsibility of studying the desirability and feasibility of establishing working conferences between the land-grant institutions in New England for the purpose of furthering co-operation between the Student Governments of the six institutions. The bill was based on the discussions which took place at the Regional Conference on Student Culture.

Thre e resolves submitted by Vice President Rich Hartwell were all passed after lengthy explanations by their sponsor. One requested that a review be made of communications media constitutions. The second instructed the

Cont. on page 2

Aesthetics in Education Marathon To Be Presented Today

The School of "Education and the Art Department are joining forces to present a five hour marathon today entitled "The Artist as Teacher: The Teacher as Artist." It will run from 1-6 p.m. at the School of Education.

The program is part of an effort by the School of Education to encourage an aesthetic approach to all learning experiences including those areas of science usually thought to be apart from any aesthetic treatment.

Panel discussions, slide shows, ceramic demonstrations, and films will be presented by artists and teachers from the five-college area, including Donald Brigham, educator, David Batchelder, artist, Sidney Poritz, sculptor, Ryan Drum, botanist, and Robert Mallory, sculptor.

The program is being sponsored by the Committee for Aesthetic Education, one of 28 faculty planning committees at the School of Education, and is being organized by Sidney Poritz of the Art Department.

Dwight House Must Accept Injunction or Face Contempt of Court

In a delayed decision the Area East Judiciary upheld an injunction against Dwight House brought before the court by Senate Vice-President Rick Hartwell. Dwight House was charged allowing "complete corridor automony with respect to visitation rights and other policies."

Dwight House may accept the injunction, thus going back to the approved University Open House policy of visitation hours.

Dwight House has five days to appeal to court's decision to General Court. Should the residents of Dwight fail to appeal the decision and refuse to obey the injunction, they will be cited for contempt of court, according to Area East Chief Justice Harr Sonn.

James Hall Pleads Innocent To Car Theft

James Hall, whose claim to a beating by white students touched off a week-long confrontation between black UMass students and administrators, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of using an automobile without authority in Northampton District Court.

Hall was arrested on October 27 in an allegedly stolen car which sheared a utility pole on North Pleasant Street and knocked out electric power to several Amherst homes for about seven hours.

The case has been continued to November 29.

Hall is being held in lieu of $500 bail at Hampshire County jail.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Will Not Publish on Wednesday, Nov. 27 or Monday, Dec. 2

21 NOV

SDS Plans To Napalm Dog on Campus To Protest Napalming in Vietnam

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Steve Gaman and Mike Minsky last night announced plans for students for Democratic Society to "napalm a dog" next Tuesday morning at noon as part of their group's "disgust with the whole war in Vietnam."

Both Gaman and Minsky told a meeting of SDS members that the napalm plans were their's alone as part of a two-phase operation to protest the Vietnam war and the coming of recruiters of the United States Marine Corps. The national organization of Students for Democratic Society earlier this week also announced similar plans to napalm dogs as part of a protest against the war and use of napalm. Gaman and Minsky denied any connection between their plans and those of national SDS.

The pair also stated that SDS would try to set up a table with antiwar and antidraft literature and attempt to get representatives to "debate" with the Marine recruiters. The group will attempt to get its members to sign up with the recruiters using false signatures.

Gaman told the "Daily Collegian" that the dog burning (which would entail using a live dog from an area donor and the use also of some sort of homemade napalm or combustible solution) is "our (SDS) big thing at UMass."

"Burning the dog is an analogy to the burning of human beings in Vietnam. If the Marines can do it so can we," Gaman said. He continued that he feels the University is "apathetic" concerning the war and that if its members are unwilling to see a dog burned to death then it should not tolerate the napalming of human beings in Vietnam.

Regarding the type of campus reaction he expects SDS to receive Gaman declared, "We want publicity; we want reaction; we want resistance!" He went on to conclude that if resistance were extreme the group might postpone or concel its plans.

Other areas of discussion at the meeting were consideration of setting up a draft resistance sanctuary for servicemen on the UMass campus, education reform (curriculum changes) and ROTC elimination.

Student Senate

Cont. frompage 1

Activities Committee to begin a systematic review of honor societies on campus, thereby also reviewing their "position, role and functioning..." on campus. Responding to Hartwell's explanation, Senator Larry Marcus said he saw no "reason for Senator Hartwell to take out his frustrations on the honor societies. I'm as undecided on the role of honor societies as he is, but I don't think the Senate has a right to dictate these roles." Marcus serves as president of Adelphia.

The third bill charged the Public Relations Committee with undertaking a feasibility study on establishing an "extensive polling service on campus."

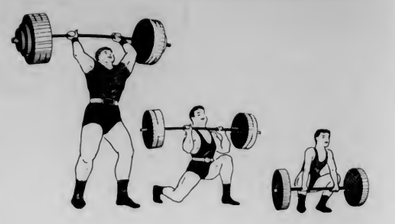
The Senate, after lengthy debate, passed a bill introduced by Senator Joe Kilmartin calling for increased library hours, noting that the extended hours were contingent upon hiring of adequate qualified personnel to staff the library during the extended hours.

In its final action of the evening, the Senate voted to recommend that the University install additional lighting on major campus pathways to help reduce the number of alleged and actual vicious bodily attacks on members of the student body. The bill also called for improved fencing, landscaping, and security manpower.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices at the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 'news', 545-0344 'sports', 545-0311 'business and advertising', and '549-1311 'editor'.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3 1879 as amended by the act of June 11 1943



Strong, stronger, strongest is the message of this picture, one of a group of 200 overhead projector transparencies created by the University of Massachusetts to teach basic language skills to deaf children.

Overhead Projectors Used to Teach Basic Language to Deaf Children

A pioneering set of overhead projector transparencies for teaching elementary language to deaf children has been completed by the University of Massachusetts Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.

The set of 200 transparencies and accompanying teaching manual represent nearly a year of study and work. The project is supported by U.S. Office of Education funds. The sets have been distributed to 600 institutions throughout the U.S. that teach deaf children.

"The majority of the transparencies deal with specific language principles or forms," according to media center director Raymond Wyman. "The remainder are for developing original language sentences, paragraphs or stories."

Their use in an overhead projector enables a teacher facing the class at the front of the classroom to project an image before the class. The transparencies were produced under the direction of Nathan S. Tilley, associate director of the media center.

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans
can buy new
Freedom Shares

Nixon, Fulbright Opposition Seen In New Admin.

BY ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon's campaign statements point to the possibility of continued differences between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the White House after he becomes president.

While five of the committee's 19 members will not be returning to the Senate in January, the holdovers include several of the veterans who battled for years with the Johnson administration over the Vietnam war and other international issues.

They include the chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who was elected this month to a new six-year term. His opposition to the war, voiced from his highly prestigious post, was a constant, major irritant to President Johnson.

Although Nixon has yet to detail specific legislative proposals for the conduct of foreign policy, his campaign statements can be compared with the views of the majority of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The president-elect has portrayed the U.S. role in South Vietnam in essentially the same terms the current administration has used: to protect that country from outside aggression from North Vietnam.

But Fulbright has constantly rejected that approach, arguing that the struggle is basically a civil war between elements within South Vietnam, with this country backing one side - the Saigon government-and North Vietnam supporting the other-the Viet Cong.

Nixon's opposition to a coalition government also offers a potential conflict with the committee's war critics, who have suggested that solution as a possible way toward ending the war.

ATTENTION
CLASS OF 1970

YOUR JOSTEN CLASS RINGS HAVE ARRIVED AND WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE STARTING NOVEMBER 20, 1968.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO ORDER A CLASS RING BEFORE GRADUATION. BACKDATES FROM 1863 TO 1969 ARE AVAILABLE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

The University Store
Josten's
Student Union

Jan Grads & Seniors Going on the Block —
$3 Puts Your "Retouched Mug" in the 100th Volume of the INDEX
Sign Up in the Index Office 9-4 Nov. 19 to Nov. 22 and Nov. 25, 26.
PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DEC. 2-6

"Death of J.K." to be Presented In All-Day Program on American Politics

Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., will speak on "The Ordeal of Change" at the University of Massachusetts Student Union ballroom, Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. as the concluding part of an all-day focus on the meaning of death and Thanksgiving.

His lecture, sponsored jointly by the United Christian Foundation and the Distinguished Visitors Program, will be the second part of an all-day focus on "Death and New Life in American Politics." The program relates to the Thanksgiving holiday and the fifth anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy. All events are open to the public without charge.

At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the School of Business Administration Auditorium, Students for Ecumenical Action (SEA) will present a reading of the play "Death of J.K.", written by W. Nicholas Knight, a member of the English department at Wesleyan University. Since the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy falls within a week of Thanksgiving, SEA designed the program to explore the meaning of death and Thanksgiving together.

One of the most articulate voices in the United States for the cause of human rights and justice, Rev. Coffin received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1949 and his B.D. from Yale Divinity School in 1956. In 1966 he was awarded an honorary D.D. from Wesleyan University, in which he was described as an "able preacher and writer, man of action and man of God."

Mr. Coffin became nationally prominent while chaplain at Williams College when he spoke out against the discriminatory nature of national fraternities. Shortly afterwards, as chaplain at Yale University, he organized one of the first Freedom Rides into the South. Since then he has been constantly involved in the cause of human justice and freedom.

Though the "Death of J.K." was originally written as a play reading, the use of a variety of audio-visual effects in Sunday's production will involve the audience, so that the play will be transformed into a contemporary event, constituting a meditation on the meaning of the death of the hero.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council wishes to pursue the ideals and goals of improving the university. To that purpose, the Publicity Committee of the King Council is meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Machmer W 16.

The Night of Inquiry brought out problems and concerns with the policies of this university which students felt should be changed. Programs to improve the university are already being planned. The Publicity Committee is needed to inform the students of programs which are being activated and to gather support for these programs.

Come to this meeting and help support student power.

SPORTSWEAR and EQUIPMENT
for
Skiing, Riding, Dancing, Tennis
INTIMATE APPAREL
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Join the crowd listening to
CHARLIE BRADSHAW at the keyboard
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The English Pub

ELEGANT LEATHERS

The Leather Smiths invite you to slip into the elegance of leather with this matching pants and vest in lusterous hunting suede. High styled outfit comes fully lined and in a choice of four knock-out colors: loden green, chocolate brown, tobacco brown, and sand. Vests are studded with a row of Norwegian hand cast pewter buttons. Pants employ an invisible zipper which tucks itself away into the seam and both pants and vest have contoured rear seams to insure a beautiful fit. Like all Leather Smith garments, this outfit is completely hand crafted with a great deal of attention being paid to detail and style. By offering our garments to you in this mail order fashion, we can afford to price them at about 30% less than they sell for in our stores. Complete outfit is $89.50. Bought separately — vest is $39.50, pants are $55.50. PLEASE send accurate body measurements.

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MARSTONS MILLS, MASS. 02648
I wish to order:
Pants ( ) Vest ( ) Both ( )
Color: .....
Please include following measurements
Bust .....
Waist .....
Hip .....
Pant inseam .....



Amherst Science Center Dedication To Feature Astronomers Symposium

THE SEARCH FOR LIFE BEYOND THE EARTH will be the provocative subject discussed by four of the nation's leading astronomers and space scientists and an outstanding scientific journalist at Amherst College on November 23.

The scientific symposium, marking the dedication of the College's new $7 million Science Center, will feature formal papers by Carl Sagan and Frank D. Drake, both of the Cornell University faculty, followed by a discussion of the possibility of the discovery of extraterrestrial life by John D. Strong, professor in the Four-College Astronomy Department, Harold J. Morowitz, professor in the department of molecular biophysics at Yale University, and Walter Orr Roberts, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an alumni trustee of Amherst College.

Dr. Sagan, first of the principal speakers, will address himself to the prospects for life within our own solar system.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Blood, Sweat & Tears
in Concert
plus
The Main Street Society
8:00 P.M. S.U. BALLROOM
$1.25 in advance $1.50 at door
Tickets on sale at S.U. Box Office

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Your best opportunity to show your spirit of giving and to have the time of your life.
Charity needs the help of everyone on campus.
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Spaghetti Dinner
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SPECIAL: close out buckle boot from Henke $29.95
SKI HINT: Jogging will get you in shape, but there's an easier way. Try jumping rope. It has the same effect as jogging, while building up coordination and rhythm.
at MUTUAL house & garden
on Route 9, across from the Drive-In Theater

Educational WFCR

What's New at Five College Radio?

Three major live program additions and a drive for new members are what's new this season at Five College Radio WFCR.

The educational FM radio at Hampshire House on the University of Massachusetts campus is supported and run by the University and its four neighboring colleges--Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

"We have listeners in a six-state area--Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont--and are heard even further through the Eastern Educational Radio Network and through exchanges of tapes with other educational broadcasting facilities," said station manager Al Hulsen.

WFCR broadcasts 18 hours a day, seven days a week and receives 80 per cent of its financial support from the University. The rest comes from the other four institutions and from grants, memberships and contributions.

This year the station is seeking $10,000 from memberships and contributions to balance its 1968-69 budget. A major drive is being carried on during the month of November to enroll approximately 2000 new members. The $5 memberships are tax-deductible and entitle the member to receive the WFCR monthly program guide for a year.

Contributions to the November WFCR fund drive totaled $1,610.00 on Monday, November 18, according to Station Manager Al Hulsen. A total of 229 listeners contributed between $1.00 and $50.00 each, he said.



Production manager Diana Calland of Five-College radio station WFCR edits tape at the studios of the educational station on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Five College Radio-WFCR, Hampshire House c/o University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002.

The three new programs are 'Fred Calland Presents,' featuring music from the Five Colleges and beyond; 'Five College Forum,' a live discussion five evenings a week on topical issues; and 'Cabbages and Kings', a late-late Saturday night show of music and ideas "by students, with students and for students," according to Hulsen.

'Calland Presents' is a weekday afternoon program devoted to non-pop or "serious" music that can include "everything from folk to grand opera," according to Calland, WFCR program director. The 2 to 5:30 p.m. program features comments by Calland and music from a variety of sources--tapes from live performances in the Five College area, tapes from other colleges and from performances abroad and music from new and historic recordings.

'Five College Forum,' in the words of producer Diana Calland, is "a conversation program with a candid and informal emphasis but always seeking to resolve some kind of conflict." On every weekday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the forum tackles mainstream issues like race, the population crisis, the Czech question, politics and poverty and also takes specialized looks at such subjects as the current film scene, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, student open housing and others. Its debut featured an original radio play by the Buffalo Meat Co., a local acting company.

Station manager Al Hulsen describes the program as "continuous music and continuous ideas." He said: "It gives older people a chance to listen when students are talking to each other. It's a good way to tune in on what students are thinking and saying."

Veterans Eligible To Waiver Tuition at State Colleges

Legislation recently enacted by the Massachusetts General Court relates to waiver of tuition for Massachusetts veterans at any Massachusetts-supported institution of higher learning.

To be eligible to apply, the veteran must fit into one of the following catagories:

1. He must have completed at least 180 days of active service in the Armed Forces of the United States between February 1, 1955 and Autust 4, 1964. However, if he served in the Armed Forces during that period and was awarded a service-connected disability or a Purple Heart, he is an eligible veteran even though he failed to complete the 180 days of active service;

OR

2. The veteran has served in the Armed Forces of the United States subsequent to August 4, 1964.

"Active service in the Armed Forces" does not include active duty for training in the army national guard or air national guard or active duty for training as a reservist in the Armed Forces of the United States.

It is unnecessary for the veteran actually to have seen service in the Vietnam theater.

A veteran may apply for this tuition waiver by enclosing a copy of his 214 papers with a note to the State Adjutant General, State House, Boston, asking for verification that his service is credited to Massachusetts.

On the receipt of this statement, he then asks for a letter verifying his University status from the Veterans' Coordinator in Whitmore Hall, and sends both certification and letter to the State Department of Education to request authorization for his waiver.

Wild Wintry Week To Include Window Painting Contest

The sophomore class if sponsoring a window-painting contest to be held between November 21 and December 6. All sororities, dorms, and RSO groups are eligible to participate. The paintings must be related to the theme of Sophomore Week, "Wild Wintry Week." Rules can be picked up in the RSO office. If you have any questions contact Cindy Davis (69662) or Marty Lkein (67550).

Department of Air Science Interviews Program Applicants

The Department of Air Science is now interviewing students for admission to its two-year program leading to a commission in the United States Air Force. Students who, as of September 1969, will have two years of academic study remaining are eligible to apply. The two years can be undergraduate, graduate, or a combination of both.

Career opportunities exist in flying, the sciences, engineering, research and development, management, computer technology, education, and in many other fields that correspond to your university studies.

While enrolled you will receive financial assistance of $50.00 per month (tax free).

Flight instruction is provided to those who apply and qualify for pilot training. You can also obtain a private pilot's license at the same time.

Deferments for graduate study are normally available.

Interested students may contact the Department of Air Science in Dickinson Hall or call 5-2437 for further information.

YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS
RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
W. RUSSELL, III
Manager
Class of '68

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
PRESENTS
The Sorority Declamation
on Thurs. Nov. 21 Mahar Aud.
Donation 50¢

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
and
THE UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
PRESENT
REVEREND WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN
Yale University Chaplain — Defendant with Dr. Benjamin Spock
Lecturing On
The Ordeal of Change: A Discussion of Conscience and New Politics
Sunday, November 24 8 P. M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

UMass Health Service Social Worker Attends Student Suicide Prevention Conference

The U. S. National Student Association, under a grant from the Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention of the National Institute of Mental Health, presented a conference on Student Suicide Prevention from November 15-17, at the Sheraton Silver Spring, Silver Springs, Maryland.

In 1965, it was estimated in MODERATOR magazine that approximately 1,000 students commit suicide annually, with an additional 9,000 attempted and 90,000 threatened. This conference was proposed as the first step in a program for developing resources in our colleges and universities for dealing with the problem of student suicide.

The conference was intended to: 1. provide the most accurate information on the problem of student suicide, suicide in general and suicide prevention techniques, such as those developed at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, 2. arouse greater awareness in the institutions of their own responsibility to deal effectively with the problem of student suicide through procedures involving students as well as campus officials, 3. inventory various preventive and remedial procedures which could be instituted by colleges at both student and administrative levels, and 4. recommend programs which could be carried out by national organizations concerned with these problems.

UMass was selected as one of the thirty campuses to be represented. Participants included teams of students and college personnel from thirty colleges and universities across the country. In addition, there were resource people concerned about the future of higher education and student mental health.

Mr. Lawrence Sidall, a social worker from the UMass health services attended.

UMass has a 24-hour suicide prevention service. Anyone who has problems may call the infirmary (5-2671) at any hour. A member of the mental health staff will call on him at any time.

Blood Drive Results

The Red Cross Student Blood Drive conducted on the UMass campus last week brought 592 pints of whole blood into the Red Cross's Blood Bank. Mrs. J. T. Clayton, co-chairman of the Student Blood Drive, said that the workers from the University Women and the sponsoring student organizations were grateful for the willing response from all parts of the campus community.



Uganda Chief Education Officer Ernest Sempebwa, left, discussed the Tororo Girls School established in his country by the University of Massachusetts with UMass President John W. Lederle, right, during a recent visit. The UMass School of Education designed, built and staffed the school under a contract with the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID). The East African educator visited UMass in the course of a six-week tour of the U.S. to study the American educational system.

Death and *Thanksgiving*... Impossible?
Participate in "The Death of J. K."
on
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1968 — 3:00
S.B.A. Auditorium (#120)

GUNS OF NAVARONNE
NOV. 22, 1968 8:00 P.M.
MAHAR AUD.
75c

Old Spice can make trouble for a guy.


In fact, it may be just the kind of trouble you've been looking for.
Old Spice. The Troublemaker.
Old Spice After Shave, Cologne and Gift Sets
COLLEGE DRUG

Ed Stevenson's getting too big for his britches.
We'll put him in his place.
You can bet it'll be the right place, too, because Ed's turning out to be a good engineer. On his way up.
It started two summers ago when Ed got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue. He was interested in engine propulsion, so we put him to work.
First he worked in the project group that developed a 1,400 shaft horsepower version of the T-53 gas turbine engine. Then he was a Fan Jet Engine Performance Engineer. Right now he's wrapped up in Constant Speed Drives and Ground Support Equipment. And to give you some idea of Ed's dedication to propulsion systems, he spends his evenings at home developing a free-piston engine.
There'll be no stopping him from here on, because Ed's working for the world's largest producer of gas turbine engines.
It's a fresh and exciting field—really just beginning and growing fast. Ed's growing with it.
We'd like more eyes-on-the-skies engineers like Ed Stevenson at Avco Lycoming. They'll take a big part in designing new gas turbine engines for new land, sea, air applications.
And they'll find we're a company whose compensation and fringe benefits are the best in the industry, not to mention expense-paid graduate studies at neighboring colleges.
Like the idea? Come visit Avco Lycoming and check out the possibilities. We're in Stratford, Connecticut, just 60 miles from New York.
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Or see your Placement Officer.
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SPEAKING OUT

Dick and Spiro Speak

Over the weekend the Daily Collegian became the first college newspaper to interview President-elect Nixon and Vice President-elect Agnew. Hereupon, the interview.

MDC: Mr. Nixon, many people have attributed your defeat in 1960 to the fact that you injured your knee then, requiring surgery, and were ill during the campaign. Although nothing like that happened this time, you did bump your head at Logan Airport.

Nixon: Yes, but there's nothing there to worry about.

MDC: Mr. Agnew, how does it feel to know that if anything happens to President Nixon your finger controls the nuclear button?

Agnew: Push one button, you've pushed 'em all.

MDC: Mr. Nixon, most administrations have had a resident intellectual and a resident buffoon, like Schlesinger and Salinger. Who will be your's?

Nixon: I intend to follow tradition, but in the interests of economy I have found a person who can fill both posts at once. He is intellectually equiped to be my advisor, yet at the same time I know the people, especially the young, think he's one big joke. David Eisenhower will do quite well.

MDC: Due to the closeness of your victory it is felt you must appoint some Democrats to your cabinet.

Nixon: Let me make one thing clear. Democrats will hold powerful posts in my government. Richard Daley will be a great Secretary of the new Department of Youth. Lester Maddox will hold two positions, head of the Civil Rights division of the Justice Department and White House chef.

MDC: Mr. Nixon, one of the most enthusiastic crowd reactions you received was when you played the piano in Texas. How long have you been playing?

Nixon: Eighteen years. Would you like to hear my campaign song? It's a take-off on " I Remember You."

Mr. Nixon sat down and attempted to play his song, but it kept sounding like "Two Faces Have I."

Nixon: Little bit of trouble there. You know, I can't wait until they play "Hail to the Chief" for me. It goes like this. . .

Nixon tried to play "Hail to the Chief" but it sounded a lot like "Theme From The Great Imposter." Finally he played "California Here I Come."

MDC: Mr. Agnew, your attitude about law and order has opened you to charges of anti-Black prejudice. Any comment?

Agnew: Nonsense, many Negroes believe in the same kind of law and order I do, I even carry the picture of one of them. Mr. Agnew then showed me a picture of Francois Duvalier.

MDC: Mr. Nixon, some political commentators say that you sold yourself to Strom Thurmond in Miani and that you will be his puppet in the White House. Any reply to that charge?

Nixon: Absolutely mmph mmph.,

Agnew: Oh gosh, the string to Tricky's mouth got twisted! That's the end of the interview, someone get this commie agitator out of here.

DAVID BASKIN

"Ignore Those Whippersnappers. It Can't Happen Here In The U.S. House Of Representatives"



Inside Report:

HUMPHREY VS. HOUTCHENS

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--One day last week, Washington lobbyist John Graves stopped in at the office of the Democratic chairman of a Midwest State and asked him to support Delton L. Houtchens for Democratic National Chairman when Lawrence F. O'Brien resigns, probably within the next couple of weeks.

This visitation is the first clear sign that Houtchens, now the Missouri State Chairman, and Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes are trying to collect on an ill-advised promise made by Vice President Hubert Humphrey last May, when Humphrey was bidding for the support of Missouri's delegation to the national convention.

Most Democratic politicians have written off Houtchens as O'Brien's replacement, for one simple reason: he, Hearnes, and much of the party apparatus sabotaged Humphrey's Missouri campaign. They did this in a variety of ways, including the omission of Humphrey's name from billboards and newspaper ads.

Moreover, some sample ballots passed out in Jackson County (Kansas City) by the leader of the Hearnes-Houtchens faction actually slated George Wallace and Republican Rep. Tom Curtis, along with Hearnes, ignoring Humphrey and Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton (who, despite this sabotage, defeated Curtis for the U.S. Senate). Partly responsible for this party treason was state Rep. William (Bill) Royster, Jackson County leader of the remnant of the old Pendergast machine.

That Royster would snub Humphrey and Eagleton without a wink from Houtchens and Hearnes (who won reelection handily) stretches credulity. Royster's political power depends on the statewide patronage of Gov. Hearnes, not Jackson County, which is now controlled by anti-Royster reform elements.

This plug for Wallace and Curtis paid handsome dividends on Election Day. In three Kansas City wards--the 11th, 12th, and 13th, all of them Democratic where a single pull of the lever votes the straight ticket--Hearnes ran 50 percent ahead of Humphrey and Eagleton. In fact one-third of the statewide Humphrey deficit of some 15,000 votes would have been eliminated if Humphrey had received the normal Democratic vote there.

The reason for sabotaging Humphrey was a Hearnes-Houtchens conviction that he left Chicago politically dead. Boycotting Humphrey would thus resuce Hearnes from the taint of Humphreyism.

It is against that backdrop that the pledge Humphrey made last May to Hearnes and Houtchens must be examined. As a non-primary state, Missouri's convention delegates would go pretty much as the power in the state--Hearnes and Houtchens--dictated. Bidding hard for the support of Missouri's 60 delegate-votes, Humphrey or his agents made two promises: to name Houtchens as National Chairman right after the Chicago convention and, if elected, to put Hearnes in the Humphrey Cabinet at the end of Hearnes's second term as Governor four years hence.

Also wooing Hearnes and Houtchens was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, working for his brother's nomination. Kennedy lunched with Hearnes on May 31, one day before the state convention that would pick the convention delegates.

Kennedy was less expansive than Humphrey had been. All that Hearnes got was a pledge that at the end of Hearnes's second term, Bobby Kennedy--if elected President--would make Hearnes an ambassador to an unspecified foreign country.

Hearnes regarded this low bid as an insult and so at Chicago he and Houtchens labored mightily for Humphrey, delivering 56 votes and proselytizing for him in the hotel rooms.

Then came Humphrey's sudden decision to dump Houtchens for O'Brien, so quick he did not have time to tell Houtchens until after it happened. To soothe the shocked and angry Hearnes and Houtchens, he reiterated his earlier promise, making it contingent on the day O'Brien quit.

Humphrey can't and should not try to deliver on that pledge today. Loyal Missouri Democrats, including Rep. Richard Bolling, have already publicly attacked Houtchens for his campaign apostasy.

Despite Humphrey's inability to deliver, even if he wanted to reward disloyalty, Houtchens, backed by Hearnes, has now started an active campaign for O'Brien's job. His agent's visit to the Midwestern State Chairman may turn out to be only the first shot of a roaring battle for control of the Democratic party the next four years.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate....

Campus Comment

Inquiry: Only A Beginning

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the COLLEGIAN for its fine coverage of "Night of Inquiry: Student Power."

I would also like to thank all the people who participated in the panel discussions, entertainment and planning of the event.

Apologies are due to some people whose ideas did not get expressed because of the dialogue taking place between people on the floor and the platform. We will make every attempt to provide a forum for these people at a later date.

I hope that more people came away from the Night of Inquiry convinced, as I was, that there are a lot of UMass students who are NOT apathetic, but who have not yet found a way in which their concern can be put to work.

The task for "student leaders" is obvious.

I invite any student who has an idea and wants to work on it to visit the King Council offfice in 207 Hampshire. Our resources are available for worth-while projects.

In addition, I strongly urge any other campus groups to let us know what resources they have available, and what programs they are involved in, so that we can work efficiently.

The Night of Inquiry was only a beginning-the rest is up to each individual. What does Student Power mean to you?

Gil Salk

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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RUMPELSTILSKIN will be presented by the Amherst Theatre Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium under the direction of Dorothy Aldrich. The cast includes (standing, left to right) Robert Brickman, Ann Agard, Thomas Keedy, Joseph Wilkins; (seated, left to right) Kathryn Sadoski, Donald Quatrale, and Nancy Rial.

Nine Musicians "Blood, Sweat and Tears" Perform Music of the New Dimension

"Blood, Sweat and Tears" have been heralded by enthusiastic audiences throughout the country as the vanguard of a new dimension in popular music. Comprised of nine young musicians whose individual professional backgrounds cover just about every aspect of contemporary music - from jazz to rock to blues - the group is unique in that it features a five-piece horn section.

This, together with the original rhythm section, enables the group to perform its own compositions - as well as those written by other composers - with a force and style which are inevitably lacking in other pop groups. Yet, for all its power and strength, their music is - perhaps paradoxically - remarkably lyrical and, at times, even tender.

Their debut album, "CHILD IS FATHER TO THE MAN" is currently moving up the national best-seller charts. "I CAN'T QUIT HER" a single which was taken from the album, is generating excitement on Top-40 stations from coast to coast.

They may be seen here Friday, November 22, the night before the B.C. game, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom, sponsored by the S.U. Dance Committee.

Cornell Geologist To Lecture Today At Amherst College

Dr. Arthur L. Bloom, professor of geology at Cornell University and an American Geological Institute Visiting Lecturer for 1968-69, will speak at Amherst College on Thursday, November 21, in the Pratt Geology Building. His lecture, "Pleistocene Shorelines: A Test of Isostasy," will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Bloom is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in such journals as SCIENCE, The American Journal of Science, and the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America; and his book, "The Surface of the Earth," will be released by Prentice Hall early next year.

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NOV. 28 — THANKSGIVING DAY

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Alexander's Brother, 1968 vs. Fifth Generation, 1967

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Roommate wanted. Preferably female for 2nd semester (perhaps sooner). $70 utilities included. Own room. Cliffside Apts. Call Sue after 5, 665-4534. 11-21

ROOMMATE — Share 5 rm. apt. $10/wk., own rm. Call 584-7523 after 9 p.m. 11-25

Tired of the same old position? Liberal-minded girls sought for new openings at our party. For information call 6-6969 after 6 p.m. 11-25

CAPONS

Fresh or frozen, 60c lb. Raised by 11 yr. old boy for 4-H project. Call 625-2482 collect after 6:00 p.m. 11-22

1962 Falcon Wagon, R., H., auto. trans., six cyl., snow tires, good cond. all around, $250.00 or best offer. Must sell being given newer car. Call 256-8280, ask for A.J. 11-22

PERSONAL

Mary Quinlan: Call Jeff B. collect after 8 in Boston at 267-7976. 11-21

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder! Think Volunteer Council ... Belchertown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-9783 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-8975. 12-6

Relax! See Rumpelstiltskin do his thing at Bartlett Aud., Friday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 11-22

SERVICES

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 11-25

Term papers and theses typed. 50c per page. Pickup and delivery. Supply your own paper. Call 536-3936. 11-21

Looking for a typist?? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact, (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Haas, 109 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Holyoke, Mass., 534-0369. 12-6

Carwash $1, Sunday, Nov. 24, 4 p.m., Sigma Delta Tau, 409 N. Pleasant St. 11-22

You can't get any closer.

Some men think the only way to get a good, close shave is with a blade.

If that's what you think, we'd like to tell you something about the Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver®.

In a very independent laboratory, we had some very independent men shave one side of their faces with a leading stainless steel blade, and the other side with a new Norelco Tripleheader.

The results showed the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than the blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.

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The Tripleheader has a pop-up sideburn trimmer. A handy, coiled cord. And a 110/220 voltage selector.

It comes in both a Cord and a Rechargeable model.

And it won't pull or nick or cut.

Because it shaves your beard.

Not your face.

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300 Labor and Management Leaders To Attend Labor Arbitration Conference at UMass

More than 300 New England labor and management leaders will examine labor grievances and resolutions at the fourth annual Labor Arbitration Conference at the University of Massachusetts, Friday, Nov. 22.

Sponsored by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center and the UMass School of Business Administration in cooperation with the American Arbitration Association, the conference will be devoted mainly to workshop discussions of the issues of labor grievances and contract remedies. A highlight of the conference will be the keynote address delivered by Prof. Robert Stutz of the University of Connecticut at a noon luncheon.

After welcoming remarks by Dr. John T. Conlon, Associate Dean of the UMass School of Business Administration, the group will gather for a panel discussion that will explore the initiation, processing and resolution of grievances. Panelists include Prof. Daniel MacLeod of the Boston University School of Law, Prof. John Hogan of the University of New Hampshire, and Boston labor arbitrator William Fallon.

In the afternoon, the conferees will break up into three workshops that will focus on the phases of arbitration: the contract, the issues and the impasse. Prof. MacLeod, Robert Manning of the Boston law firm of Angoff, Goldman, Manning & Pyle, and Allan Drachman, assistant corporation counsel for Boston will participate in the contract workshop. The issues workshop will involve Prof. Hogan, Salvatore Camello, President of the Mass. State Labor Council, and David Fine, director of Industrial Relations for Stop and Shop Co. in Boston. Participants in the third workshop will be William Fallon, Daniel Hurley, Commissioner for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Robert Moran, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Cooperating sponsors of the conference include the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Those interested in registering should write to the Conference Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

"Spectrum" to be Distributed, Next Issue Set for February

SPECTRUM will be distributed throughout the campus at the end of this week, editor-in-chief Barbara Ditkoff announced today. This issue will be larger than previous issues and contains a more diverse collection of material.

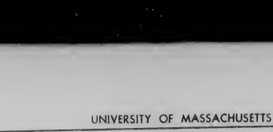
More non-fiction and feature articles appear in this SPECTRUM. Poetry by E.M. Beekman, Larry Trillo, and several other contributors is presented, along with four reviews by Donald Junkins. SPECTRUM will also feature articles on Project 10 and Hampshire College and an interview with Ramon Ruiz.

Heads of residence will be asked to distribute SPECTRUM through their counselors, one copy to a room. Commuters' copies will be available in the Student Union lobby at the beginning of next week.

The next issue of SPECTRUM, scheduled for February publication, will feature the CCENS program and the role of the black student on campus. The deadline for the next issue is December thirteenth.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.



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ALL WEEK DEC. 2-6 — IN THE HATCH

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"The Messiah"

By the combined Amherst and Vassar Choruses

Get ready for a Wild Wintry Week!

Czech Students Stage Sit-In Strike, Protest Soviet Occupation Pressures

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia's leaders appealed Wednesday night to striking students to end their massive sit-ins and "stop in time the danger which is threatening us."

The joint declaration broadcast by the presidiums of the Communist party, the government, the National Assembly and the Trade Union Council said "irresponsible people" were trying to channel student activity to "divide the working class." This is a serious accusation in a Communist country.

The students, protesting a loss of freedoms under Kremlin pressure in this Soviet-occupied country, said they would prolong for 24 hours the sit-in strike that had been scheduled to end at 8 p.m. The strike began three days ago.

But there were reports that disagreements among the students over an ending time had resulted in a compromise that would end the strike at noon Thursday.

The test of wills between the Communist leaders and the students intensified when the students got worker support with token sympathy strikes in some Prague plants. Other plants blasted their whistles and sirens for 15 minutes to show solidarity with the students.

The Prague Student Action Committee's announcement that the strike would be prolonged said students were preparing for "a decisive clash with internal political reaction represented by disguised neo-Stalinists."

The Prague Communist party Presidium met to demand that the strike end immediately. There were meetings between students and government officials.

Chemical Engineering Dept. Announces New Appointments

Two major appointments this fall to the UMass department of chemical engineering have been announced by Dr. John Eldridge, head of the department.

James M. Douglas and Robert L. Laurence have been appointed professor and associate professor respectively of chemical engineering.

Dr. Douglas came to UMass from the University of Rochester where he taught for three years. Before teaching for a year at the University of Delaware in 1965, he spent six years with the Atlantic Refining Co.

He is conducting research in the areas of process dynamics and control, reactor design and optimization. He has 13 published articles to his credit on these and other subjects and is preparing eight others including a book for Prentice Hall.



The Army ROTC recently confered awards to ten senior cadets in Bowker Auditorium. Pictured (l. to r.) are Capt. Geoffrey Kleb, Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, Col. Lem Friedman, Provost Oswald Tippo presenting the award to Cadet Brigade Commander Donald B. Legg, and Cadet Brigade Sargeant Major Charles Lane.

Warm up with the Pariahs after the B.C. game!

Come To The Thanksgiving Dance

SAT., NOVEMBER 23 — 8:00 P.M.

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University of Massachusetts

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. . . if you want to share optimum facilities and equipment, including one of the world's foremost computer/EDP installations, in your quest for a stimulating and satisfying career.

The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage . . . and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else . . . devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Continuing your Education?
NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Salaries and Benefits
Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $8,000 to $13,500, and increases follow as you assume additional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are liberal, and you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without Civil Service certification.

Another benefit is the NSA location, between Washington and Baltimore, which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

Campus Interview Dates:

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

national security agency





. . . where imagination is the essential qualification

NOTICES

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Israeli dance group, under the direction of Mrs. Irith Sadowski, tonite at 7:30 on the 19th floor of Coolidge Tower. All are welcome.

PRE-DENTAL, MEDICAL, AND VETERINARY PROGRAMS
Students who expect to graduate in 1971 or earlier and who wish to change one of the above pre-professional majors or to register with the premedical advisory committee but major in one of the academic departments should file an application with the committee by Dec. 1, 1968. Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Pre-Med office, 321 Morrill Science Center 2.

LECTURE ON DRUG PROBLEMS
By Dr. Leroy Kendrew, Chief Surgeon at Springfield Hospital tonight at 8:15 in SBA 120. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Theta, professional technology sorority.

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 119. Topic: Graduate School Panel. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
After the B.C. game warm up with the Pariahs. 8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 23. Admission 75¢. Sponsored by GSS.

SCROLLS
Meeting at 6 p.m. in Worcester Rooms A & B.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bartlett 61. Dr. Turner will talk on the Blackstone Rangers.

HILLEL
Friday night services on Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in Worcester Room. Speaker will be Prof. W. Darity on "A Blackman's View of Recent Campaigns".

MATH CLUB
There will be a coffee hour in the Mathematics Lounge of Arnold House from 3:45-4:30, Monday, Nov. 25. Prof. Kendall will speak and most advisors will be there. A meeting of the Math Club from 4:30-5:30 will follow in the Colloquium Room.

NEW RESIDENT HALL CONCEPT
The residents of Moore House ask that those who wish to be placed in this house be willing to participate in a heightened sense of community. Applicants should also be interested in working toward co-ed arrangements with another resident unit.

POLO CLUB
The polo club will meet on Monnight, Nov. 25, at 7:30 in STK room 102 All those interested in polo are welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club presents "The Day the Earth Stood Still" Friday at 6:30 and 9 in SBA 120. Members free, others 50¢

Today is the last day of the Thanksgiving food drive. Do you have some canned or boxed goods you could give to the needy in the area? Please bring it to the Newman Center and help us give them something to be thankful for.

Sat., Nov. 23, the Newman Club is sponsoring a Coffee House in the lounge from 8:11 p.m. Fire lite, sing alongs, monologues. Members free, others 50¢. Talent invited.

INTO HIS MARVELOUS LIGHT
16 mm sound-color film depicting the religious life of Japan, in Nantucket Room S.U. tonight at 7:30.

CHESS CLUB TOURNEY
The first round of the Chess Club tournament will be held tonight. All members are expected to attend.

WINDOW-PAINTING CONTEST
Sponsored by sophomore class, Nov. 21 to Dec. 6, on Sophomore Week theme "Wild Wintry Week". Rules in RSO office

NEW MATH
Meeting Mon., Nov. 25, in Math Lounge of Arnold House at 3:45.

AMHERST COLLEGIUM MUSICUM ORCHESTRA
Concert Nov. 23, 8:15, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

NOTICE
Will the girl who witnessed the fight at the Southwest Grinder wagon Nov. 16 between 1:15 and 1:45 a.m. please call 5-0631 and ask for Chip in 238 or Sam in 240.

EXCHANGE CLUB
Tonight at 6:45 in Nantucket Room, S.U.

LOST
Pair of glasses in light brown case vicinity Engineering to S.U. to Curry Hicks. Name, address and phone number is written on inside. Please call Lewis Benn, 6-7865.

LOST??
Small brown leather pocketbook. Please..I don't care about anything but my glasses. I have two exams this week. No questions asked. Call 546-8551.

FOUND

FOUND
Pair of eyeglasses with case at UNH football game section 17. Owner contact Don 6-7083.

PINNINGS
Karen Lowe '72, Von Meter South to Joseph Absurdo '71, QTV.
Connie Lingus '69, Smith College to Phil Atio '69, Kennedy.

UMASS EMPLOYEES RETIRE

Two long-time employees of UMass have retired from their positions with the Physical Plant operation.

Gershom Ewell of Route 202, Pelham, has left his job as fireman's helper after 17 years with the University. He expects to leave for Alaska next spring for an extended fishing trip.

Francis Richmond of 249 East Pleasant St., Amherst, is leaving his position as steam engineer after 15 years on the job. He plans to move to Sacramento, California.

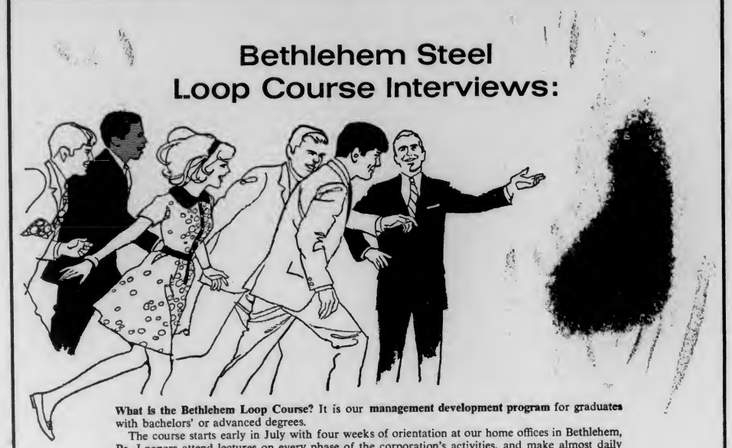
Black Players Needed for Major Roles In Satirical Comedy Purlie Victorious

Casting dates have been announced for PURLIE VICTORIOUS by Ossie Davis, the first work of a black playwright to be presented at the University, scheduled for production on February 21 and 22. A comedy satirizing Southern segregationist attitudes, PURLIE VICTORIOUS stars black players in its major roles, as well as in the finale, for which a large ensemble of people of all ages is required.

Rehearsals will begin in January, but tryouts have been scheduled early to avoid any conflict with the Christmas holidays, finals or intercession. All interested persons, regardless of previous experience, are invited to the readings, to be held in Room 119 in Bartlett Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 3, and 4, and on Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to arrange for a private audition at another time, or desiring further details, is invited to call the director at 253-7152. Scripts are available for advance reading from the library reserve desk or the Speech Office.

HOT NEWS LINE
545-2550

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our **management development program** for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING – Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING – Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES – Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program

Conference And Others Snub Redmen

Vermont tailback Harry Canning, New Hampshire tackle Al Witteman and Connecticut halfback Vinny Clements have been selected as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Canning, a converted defensive end, carried 27 times for 171 yards as Vermont lost at C. W. Post. The 6'3 205-lb. senior had netted 292 yards in 35 carries the week before to accumulate a total of 463 yards rushing in just two games.

Witteman, a 6' 225-lb. senior, sparked the aggressive New Hampshire defense that gave Massachusetts its first home shutout in 8 years. The 16-0 victory enabled the Wildcats to tie for first place in the Conference with Connecticut.

Clements, a 6'3 standout, gained 161 yards in 22 tries, including two touchdowns, caught two passes for 30 yards and did some excellent blocking as Connecticut whipped Rhode Island, 35-6, to gain a share of the YanCon championship. Clements set a new season rushing record for Connecticut with 844 yards.



TOM YORK
LONE REOMEN PICK

Other nominations were - Offense - fullback Jim DeWitt (Connecticut), halfback Bill Phillips (New Hampshire) and guard Bruce Fulton (Massachusetts); Defense - linebacker Nick Turco (Connecticut), linebacker Ken Kuzman (Rhode Island), end John Varricchione (Vermont) and linebacker John Farrelly (Massachusetts); Sophomore - fullback Mike Shaughnessy (New Hampshire) and middle guard Phil Crabb (Vermont).

In other local football news, somewhat of a snub was issued upon the UMass football team by the Springfield DAILY NEWS, when in its selection of the top 13 college players in Western Massachusetts, the newspaper named only one Redman, defensive end Tom York.

The newspaper, named five members of the Springfield College and three members of the Amherst College team and two each of Williams and A.I.C.

In Boston this week, Boston Patriot coach Mike Holavak, when asked if his biggest mistake of the season was not drafting UMass quarterback Greg Landry, in light of the quarterback problems the A.F.L. team has had.

Holavak said, "Landry only has started one game and he was clobered in that one. I have had rookie qb Tom Sherman doing the job for three weeks."

The Patriot coach, whose team is rolling along at a three win, seven loss clip, seems to forget that Landry, in that game was playing a team named the Dallas Cowboys, and that in that game Landry won the Detroit Lion team award as offensive player of the week.

Frosh Roster Shapes Up

The University of Massachusetts freshmen basketball team, under the direction of Coach Peter Broaca, is optimistically looking to the start of the 1968-69 season.

Coach Broaca has been working with a 15-man squad in preparation for the 15-game schedule that features some of New England's best freshmen teams.

Top performers thus far have been forwards Julius Erving, 6'4 (Roosevelt, N.Y.), Rich Vogeley, 6'5 (New Hyde Park, N.Y.), and Bill Kesgen, 6'5 (E. Rutherford, N.J.), center Tom Austin, 6'8 (Swansea, Mass.), and guards John Betancourt, 5'11 (Westwood, N.J.), Mike Pagliara, 5'10 (Wyckoff, N.J.), Chris Nichols, 6' (Madison, Conn.) and Don Moore, 5'10 (Shelburne Falls, Mass.).

Other squad members are Warren Anton, 6'3 (Adams, Mass.), Chris Coffin, 6'4 (Westford, Mass.), Bob Fultz, 6'2 (Natick, Mass.), Joe Landolfi, 6'3 (Altoona, Pa.), Leon Saunders, 6'2 (Roosevelt, N.Y.), Harold Connors, 6'6 (Pittsfield, Mass.) and William Spierdowis, 6'6 (Norwood, Mass.).

The UMass frosh will open their season by hosting the American International College frosh December 4 at 6 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

15 Days Till Hoop Debut

Cinema I
WEST SIDE STORY
1 Perf. at 8 p.m.
Cinema II at 6:30 & 9:45
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "HOUR OF THE WOLF"
Plus at 8
Peter Sellers "What's New Pussycat?"
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411
Friday nite late show 11:30
"DEATH OF A NYMPHET"

50¢ SU MOVIE 50¢
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Paul Schofield
S.U. BALLROOM
6:00 & 8:15

AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing
Ends Tuesday
RUSS MEYER'S
Finders Keepers.. Lovers Weepers!
...the one to see!
an EVE PRODUCTION
Starring
Anne CHAPMAN · Paul LOCKWOOD · Gordon WESCOURT · Lavelle ROBY
Jan SINCLAIR · Duncan McLEOD · Robert RUDELSON · Joey DUPREZ
Pam COLLINS · John FURLONG · Nick WOLCUFF
On Screen Daily at 7:00 and 9:00
Always Ample Parking!



SOPH OF THE WEEK-UConn halfback Vin Clements shown here in action against UMass, was named Sophmore of the week by the Yankee Conference. (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson)

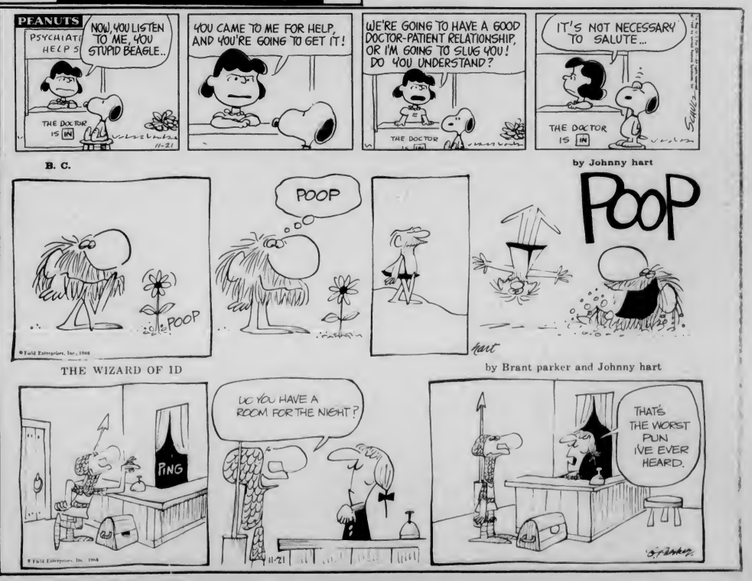
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	A	M	P		P	E	A	R	S		
P	A	T	R	O	N		A	T	T	E	N	D
A	L		A	T	T	A	R		T	E	A	R
R	E	E		O	E	S	E		S	D		
		F	O	R	E	N	E	S		S	A	P
H	E	A	D		A	T	E		S		N	A
A	L		D	O	T		S	A	T		T	I
T	R		S	W	A	M		A	R	A	R	
L	E	A		E	R	A		S	U	R	E	
		E	M		T	R	O	D		T	O	Y
P	O	S	E		A	S	I	D	E		V	A
S	P	I	D	E	R		L	E	A	D	E	R
		T	R	E	E	S		S	E	N	D	

ACROSS
1-Part of fireplace
5-Torrid
8-Withered
12-Bacteriologist's wire
13-Number
14-Without end
15-Tell
17-Come into view
19-Wipe out
20-Alights
21-Bird's home
23-Seasoning
24-Possessed
26-Blemish
28-Resort
31-Pronoun
32-In favor of
33-Prefix: not
34-Spread for drying
36-Vehement
38-Permit
39-Pitcher
41-Story
43-Mephistopheles
45-Cook in oven
48-African antelopes
50-One who breathes loudly in sleep
51-Linger
52-Time gone by
54-Dirk
55-Transgresses
56-Pronoun
57-Slave

DOWN
1-Painful
2-Equal
3-Land surrounded by water
4-Plague
5-Garden tool
6-Preposition
7-Afternoon party
8-Part of flower
9-Occurrences
10-Peruse
11-Is mistaken
16-Trial
18-Real estate map
22-South American animal
23-Laugh loudly
24-Strike
25-Devoured
27-Anger
29-Baker's product
30-Skill
35-Hold back
36-Ward off
37-Story
38-Becomes aware of
40-Needs
42-Disconnected
43-Stitches
44-Turkish regimen
46-Observed
47-Woody plant
49-Declare
50-Old French coin
53-Proceed



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Eagles Refuse To Be Smug Yucika Looks For Rough Game



BY MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Unlike most UMass football fans and fanatics, Boston College Coach Joe Yukica "expects nothing but a tough ball game" when the BC Eagles come to Alumni Stadium Saturday for the Redmen season finale. "It's their last game," Yukica said, "and it's at home. It will be a tough game."

Yukica, whose own football team "is running up and down the field in good shape," said "the big problem at UMass this season has been the unbelievable number of injuries you've had. The loss of key individuals and the resulting changes have to effect play, execution and timing."

In spite of Redman injuries and the effect on the UMass throwing attack by the loss of key receivers, Yukica expects a great effort from UMass.

Boston College defense is definitely "coming along," the Eagles Coach said of his own team. "In seven games, we've had 20 interceptions." The offensive line, he added, "blocks well and consistently."

Yukica, who has made no wholesale changes in his line-up from week to week, often has a choice among player personnel. Fred Willis and Jim Catone share halfback responsibilities. Peter McHugh, who broke a bone in his hand earlier in the season, is competing with Paul Dellavilla for the fullback position now held by Joe McDonald. Mike Fallon, who also broke a bone in September, played partial games as quarterback against Penn State and VML.

Frank Harris, whose "handling and understanding of football has improved immensely," according to Yukica, will start at quarterback for BC Saturday. The 6'1" 188 lb. sophomore rated All-State at Malden Catholic. He broke the BC game completions record (30) against Army and was 8 for 12 in thirty minutes of play last Saturday against VMI.

Swampscott native Barry Gallup, 6'3", 215 lb. senior left end, is BC's number one all-time career receiver. His performance against Army put him ahead of former BC player, now Patriots tight end, Jim Whalen.

Left tackle Kerry Horman, 6'1", 240 lb. senior from North Attleboro, plays both offense and defense as a strong and steady lineman.

Sophomore Bernie Galeckas, 5'11", 225 lb. left guard from Worcester, puts a strong shoulder into unfriendly linebackers.

John Egan, 6'4", 228 lb. senior from New Milford, N.J., has played tight end, offensive tackle and defensive tackle in three years. He was moved to center to replace '67 senior Mike Evans. One of his key blocks sprung Dave Bennett 87 yards for a touchdown against Navy.

Another "prize sophomore," Gary Guenther, 6'3", 225 lb., from Newtonville, N.Y., was moved from tackle to right guard.

Bob Bouley, 6'3", 240 lb. junior from Weymouth, will start at right tackle. Bouley, son of BC All-American, All-Pro (LA Rams) Gil Bouley, has "the best potential of any BC lineman."

Right end Steve Kives, 6'1", 190 lb. junior "gets by on moves and guts."

BC offense runs with halfbacks so Joe McDonald, 5'11", 202 lb. junior from Weymouth has filled the fullback position left by (now Bronco) Brendan McCarthy as a tough pocket blocker.

Dave Bennett, "an exceptional player," set a new season touchdown record at BC with 14. The 6', 290 lb. senior from North Attleboro, earned two consecutive All-East awards after scoring four touchdowns against Navy and three against Buffalo. Bennett, Yukica said, "is very much a team player."

Pick a pair of defensive ends from this group: Paul Cavanaugh, 6'4", 217 lb. senior from lynn, Dan Žailskas, 5'11", 210 lb. senior from Waterbury, Conn., Mike Dennis, 6'3", 215 lb. sophomore from Waltham and Jim O'Shea, 6'3" sophomore from Lynn.

Gerry Ragosa, 6'3", 225 lb. senior from Norwalk, Conn., will start at right defensive tackle with plenty of Varsity experience.

Left defensive tackle John Fitzgerald, 6'5", 250 lb. junior from Southbridge, is expected to start against UMass Saturday. Reliable sources at BC urge "Do not run at Big Fitz without first calling Blue Cross-Blue Shield." Indeed, Fitzgerald can be held personally responsible for almost every yard Greg Landry lost when the Redmen were defeated by BC 25-0 last November.

Middle guard Dick Kroner, 5'11", 225 lb. senior from Milwaukee, also left cleat marks on Landry last year.

Linebackers Jim McCool (5'11", 210 lb. junior from Jamaica Plain) and Jim King (6'4", 210 lb. senior from Worcester), Rover Dave ("The Dart") Thomas (6'2", 210 lb. senior from Stamford, Conn.), safety John Salmon (6', 185 lb. senior from Malden) and defensive halfbacks Jim Grace (5'11", 185 lb. senior from Cleveland), and Gary Dancewicz (6'2", 200 lb. sophomore f m Lynn) found out the defense.

Salmon has had 10 career interceptions, including a key pickoff against UMass in 1966. Grace, once ran Brian Dowling's passes into touchdowns for St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland.



BARRY GALLUP
Pass Catching Star

JOHN EGAN
Hard-Hitting Center

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	SAM vs. ASP
2	6:30	TKE vs. PLP
3	6:30	TEP vs. ZN
4	6:30	PSK vs. PMD
5	6:30	TSP vs. AEP
6	6:30	TC vs. APO
1	7:30	SPE vs. BKP
2	7:30	ATG vs. DC
3	7:30	Leopards vs. Jaguars
4	7:30	Panthers vs. Cougars
5	7:30	Bulldozers vs. "C" Crushers
6	7:30	Monuments vs. Terrors
1	8:30	Spartans vs. Bruisers
2	8:30	Seagrams vs. Smashers
3	8:30	Academics vs. Ironmen
4	8:30	Maples vs. Grants
5	8:30	Oaks vs. Maroons
6	8:30	Elms vs. Eagles
1	9:30	Brigade vs. Pipers
2	9:30	Redwoods vs. Buffaloes
3	9:30	Barracudas vs. Bruins
4	9:30	Hemlocks vs. Broncos
5	9:30	History vs. Civil Eng.
6	9:30	Clown Princes vs. Celtics

Last Night's Intramurals

DRAKESTERS 89, Mabdroits 39
Cantharis 57, BFA 31
Fishsticks 33, Huns 31
Lions 42, Cool Cons 41
Colt 45's 44, Commanches 26
Nickle Bags 48, Pie Men 43
H. Holes 30, Racoons 21
Avengers 24, 3M's 22
Ironmen B 54, Panthers 36
Lunch Bunch 43, Avecs 31
Kelly A.C. 43, WHWL 34
Hi Lo's 74, Chestnuts 45
Trojans 52, Bears 50
Moody Blues 43, Dinks 34
Hickories 39, Hoovers 38
Phyllics 71, Rams 17
Aces 51, Panthers 49
Lemons 54, Limes 28
Hawks 47, Flaming A's 41
TYMEFLCOPT 44, Skull 51, 23
Nifty Nets 47, Blouts 41
Flaming A's 71, Yip Yups 31
Squires 76, Selahsacs 16
Chadbourne Ind. 37, Knicks 30



C. COACH Joe Yukica, who used coach New Hampshire is vored over UMass for the first me this week. It seems that s material is a little better now.

UMass Hoop Prospects Bright As Season Nears

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

If a panel of basketball experts is right, this year's UMass hoop season may be one that will be hard to forget. BASKETBALL WEEKLY has picked the Redmen 98th in the country and fifth in New England.

While this may not sound like startling news to those who only think of college basketball as being UCLA, the fact that UMass is finally being noticed as a rising hoop power is news.

A season ago, the Redmen surprised not a few when they tied for the Yankee Conference title with Rhode Island. The 8-2 Conference mark and the 14-10 overall performance was the finest UMass basketball season in over four years.

This season, under the direction of third year coach Jack Leaman, whose great job with an inexperienced team last year was overlooked by many, the Redmen find themselves with a returning group that includes three starters from last season, a host of others with much varsity experience and a healthy group of promising sophomores and transfers.

Leading the squad will be co-captains Joe Disarcina and Peter Gayeska, who were high school teammates at Somerville High School.

Disarcina, who was mentioned in that same BASKETBALL WEEKLY as being one of the finest guards in the East, holds most UMass school records in assists. He also will score in the double figures, and plays fine defense. The one problem that the senior has had, is a tendency to fouling. His presence is inoperative for UMass success.

Gayeska, the big 6'9 center is a story in himself. He came to UMass with only one year of basketball experience under his belt. Gayeska has improved steadily each season, earning the praise of his coach, who calls him, "about the hardest worker I've ever seen."

Last season, Gayeska showed flashes of being as good as anyone around, including a performance against Rhode Island in which he all but undressed the highly-touted Ram Art Stephenson. So far in early drills, Gayeska looks stronger and more mobile.

The other returning starter from last season is guard Ray Ellerbrook. The southpaw was second leading scorer for the Redmen last year, as he featured a deadly jumper. The duo of Ellerbrook and Disarcina should be one of the finest backcourts in the east.

The forward position was the only place seriously depleted by graduation, what with the departures of Gary Gagserack, Jim Giarotti, Rick Perkins, and a guy by the name of Tindall.

Leading the pack for starting berths, at this time, appears to be Ken Mathias, a 6'6 sophomore, Mathias led last year's freshman squad with a 17.6 scoring average.

Right now it appears that junior Jack Gallagher has the inside track on the other starting berth. Gallagher who stands 6'5, came off the bench to spark several rallies last season.

Also in contention for a forward spot is transfer student Dennis Chapman, Chapman who used to go to Baltimore College, is a mobile 6'5, and is a fine shooter. An eye injury suffered a few weeks ago in practice has healed without difficulty.

Leaman has experimented in drills with John Shockro at forward. Shockro, a guard last year is being looked towards to give some defensive help up front besides spelling the backcourt starters.

Sophomore Frank Schaffeld, who averaged seven points with last year's frosh, was the outstanding player along with Ellerbrook in the Harvard scrimmage two weeks ago. Schaffeld is 6'6.

Behind Gayeska, the Redmen are two deep in experienced backup strength. Junior Dick Samulson, whose hair will make him easily noticable to UMass fans, turned in several solid performances last season, and can be expected to see extensive action at center.

John Dreyer, 6'5 saw limited duty last year, but the one time he was called upon for extensive duty, in the Maine game, he responded with a cluth effort.

At guard, in addition to Shockro, will be a good supply of depth. Junior Dick Starsiak is the only one with varsity experience, however.

In addition to Starsiak, who has looked good in scrimmages, will be sophomores Bill Greeley, Bob Dempsey, Jon Kruper and Tom Hellen.

UMass faces, as usual, one of the toughest schedules anywhere, with such schools as Boston College, Syracuse, Providence, Holy Cross and Fordham listed in addition to the Ten Conference games. In addition the Redmen will travel to Evansville, Ind. during Christmas recess to play in the Evansville Christmas Tourney. In addition to the host team and U-Mass, will be New Mexico State and Tennessee Tech.

The Redmen will open on November 30 against Rider College at Trenton, N.J. The home opener is December 4 against A.I.C. after which will be five Conference games in a row until the tourney.

UMass has size, a host of good shooters, and a fine young coach. One thing that has to be obtained is winning confidence. The first seeds were planted last year, and it all may culminate this season. At any rate, the 1968-69 edition of the Redmen looks like as exciting and promising bunch as any seen in a long time.





JOE DISARCINA
PETER GAVESKA
1968-69 Basketball Co-Captains



Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., will speak on "The Ordeal of Change" at the University of Massachusetts Student Union ballroom, Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. as the concluding part of an all-day focus on the meaning of death and Thanksgiving.
His lecture, sponsored jointly by the United Christian Foundation and the Distinguished Visitors Program, will be the second part of an all-day focus on "Death and New Life in American Politics."

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VOL. XCVII NO. 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

Trustees Choose UMB Sight

Alumni Objections and New Site Cloud End of Year Old Problem

By MARK SILVERMAN
Issue Editor

The proposed Columbia Point sight for the intown Campus of UMass-Boston drew opposition from a group of UMass Alumni in the form of a letter to Frank P. Boyden, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees are scheduled to choose a sight for the new campus today.

George F. Benoit, President of the UMass Alumni Association, told the trustees in the letter, "We have grave misgivings that the recommendation of the Building and Ground Committee and the Board of Trustees...will not be made on the Educational merits of the case."

"Specifically, we would view the selection of Columbia Point with total disapprobation."

To make the Trustee's choice all the more interesting, an eleventh hour site proposal was made Wednesday. Under it, the campus would be split into three in-town locations, including property offered to the school by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The Tri-pod proposal was made by faculty, students, and administrators of UMB with consultants paid under a Ford Foundation grant. The three sites which would be joined together are not adjacent, but are close to each other.

One includes 25 acres in the South End, spreading between Malden, Dover, and Washington Streets. It includes the three acres offered by Cushing. This land, offered to UMass Tuesday, includes Holy Cross Cathedral at Washington and Milton Streets.

The offer has the provision that a chapel be retained behind the main altar for Church use. The land, the Cardinal has said, would house a University center for church study.

The Park Square area and the air space over the Massachusetts Turnpike are the other sights in the "tri-pod" proposal. The Park Square sight consists of two and a half acres between Arlington and Isabella Streets and Columbus Ave. UMB's present building is in this area.

The air space over the turnpike would include four and a half acres, between Arlington and Washington Streets.

Out of State Student Limit Change Debated By Senate Exec. Committee

By STAFF SHEEHAN
Staff Reporter

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The announcement of napalming was made at the weekly meeting of the UMass SDS by undergraduates Steven Gaman and Michale Minski. The UM demonstration is scheduled for noon Tuesday and will coincide with a two day visit of Marine recruiters on campus.

Reaction to the announcement both on campus and through telephone calls to the University news bureau and "Daily Collegian" from persons outside the campus community were unusually vocal and negative to the proposed demonstration.

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I Still Think Learning Should Be A Joy

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Gena Corea, a former UMass student and Daily Collegian staff member. Gena left school in October of 1967 to work for an area newspaper when college "began to interfere with (her) education." The article she wrote at that time appears on page 7 and may prove to be interesting reading in conjunction with the following letter.)

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Other patients sat in twos and threes on benches and I listened to the gentle sound of the Greek voices. Always the Greek voices.

Vongalion saw me and came to sit beside me. She's a Creton girl, 15, with long black hair and clear black eyes. A gentle face, with no make-up. We were in the same ward.

Interested in the American, she tried to talk to me. But she spoke no English, and I, no Greek.

She looked intently at me with those black eyes and repeated the Greek words slowly over and over and took my hand and squeezed it and tried to make me understand. She made motions with her hands and sometimes I would understand a little.

"Scolicoithetis?" she asked. That word I knew. Appendicitis. I nodded yes. And she said, "Teporta." (It's nothing.) And I understood. And when I understood something, we both laughed and a woman watching us try to talk laughed too and cupped my face in her hands. "Kola," she said, laughing "Kola" (Good.)

But there was much I couldn't understand. I tried to tell Vongalion I would get a Greek book (vivlio) and then we could have a real conversation.

She squeezed my hand and stood up. "Filisa," she said. (Friend.) And she went back to the ward.

There was a world behind those clear black eyes I could not know. What is life like in a little village in Crete? What ever happened to her uncle--the crazy one who tried to live in America three times and, three times, was sent back to Greece? What does she fear? What does she hope for? There is a key I don't have to Vongalion--her language. And I know there is much locked away from me.

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To become an educated person is a dreary chore.

To learn to talk with a 15-year-old clear-eyed Greek girl and understand what she feels is a joy. I still think learning should be a joy. And I still think if you are left alone to learn as your curiosity and desires dictate, you'll eventually want to learn what's on the university's syllabus.

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Gena Corea

Eagles Refuse To Be Smug Yucika Looks For Rough Game

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 54
THURS., NOVEMBER 21, 1968

BY MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Unlike most UMass football fans and fanatics, Boston College Coach Joe Yukica "expects nothing but a tough ball game" when the BC Eagles come to Alumni Stadium Saturday for the Redmen season finale. "It's their last game," Yukica said, "and it's at home. It will be a tough game."

Yukica, whose own football team "is running up and down the field in good shape," said "the big problem at UMass this season has been the unbelievable number of injuries you've had. The loss of key individuals and the resulting changes have to effect play, execution and timing."

In spite of Redman injuries and the effect on the UMass throwing attack by the loss of key receivers, Yukica expects a great effort from UMass.

Boston College defense is definitely "coming along," the Eagles Coach said of his own team. "In seven games, we've had 20 interceptions." The offensive line, he added, "blocks well and consistently."

Yukica, who has made no wholesale changes in his line-up from week to week, often has a choice among player personnel. Fred Willis and Jim Catone share halfback responsibilities. Peter McHugh, who broke a bone in his hand earlier in the season, is competing with Paul Dellavilla for the fullback position now held by Joe McDonald. Mike Fallon, who also broke a bone in September, played partial games as quarterback against Penn State and VMI.

Frank Harris, whose "handling and understanding of football has improved immensely," according to Yukica, will start at quarterback for BC Saturday. The 6'1" 188 lb. sophomore rated All-State at Malden Catholic. He broke the BC game completions record (30) against Army and was 8 for 12 in thirty minutes of play last Saturday against VMI.

Swampscott native Barry Gallup, 6'3", 215 lb. senior left end, is BC's number one all-time career receiver. His performance against Army put him ahead of former BC player, now Patriots tight end, Jim Whalen.

Left tackle Kerry Horman, 6'1", 240 lb. senior from North Attleboro, plays both offense and defense as a strong and steady lineman.

Sophomore Bernie Galeckas, 5'11", 225 lb. left guard from Worcester, puts a strong shoulder into unfriendly linebackers.

John Egan, 6'4", 228 lb. senior from New Milford, N.J., has played tight end, offensive tackle and defensive tackle in three years. He was moved to center to replace '67 senior Mike Evans. One of his key blocks sprung Dave Bennett 87 yards for a touchdown against Navy.

Another "prize sophomore," Gary Guenther, 6'3", 225 lb., from Newtonville, N.Y., was moved from tackle to right guard.

Bob Bouley, 6'3", 240 lb. junior from Weymouth, will start at right tackle. Bouley, son of BC All-American, All-Pro (LA Rams) Gil Bouley, has "the best potential of any BC lineman."

Right end Steve Kives, 6'1", 190 lb. junior "gets by on moves and guts."

BC offense runs with halfbacks so Joe McDonald, 5'11", 202 lb. junior from Weymouth has filled the fullback position left by (now Bronco) Brendan McCarthy as a tough pocket blocker.

Dave Bennett, "an exceptional player," set a new season touchdown record at BC with 14. The 6', 290 lb. senior from North Attleboro, earned two consecutive All-East awards after scoring four touchdowns against Navy and three against Buffalo. Bennett, Yukica said, "is very much a team player."

Pick a pair of defensive ends from this group: Paul Cavanaugh, 6'4", 217 lb. senior from lynn, Dan Zailskas, 5'11", 210 lb. senior from Waterbury, Conn., Mike Dennis, 6'3", 215 lb. sophomore from Waltham and Jim O'Shea, 6'3" sophomore from Lynn.

Gerry Ragosa, 6'3", 225 lb. senior from Norwalk, Conn., will start at right defensive tackle with plenty of Varsity experience.

Left defensive tackle John Fitzgerald, 6'5", 250 lb. junior from Southbridge, is expected to start against UMass Saturday. Reliable sources at BC urge "Do not run at Big Fitz without first calling Blue Cross-Blue Shield." Indeed, Fitzgerald can be held personally responsible for almost every yard Greg Landry lost when the Redmen were defeated by BC 25-0 last November.

Middle guard Dick Kroner, 5'11", 225 lb. senior from Milwaukee, also left cleat marks on Landry last year.

Linebackers Jim McCool (5'11", 210 lb. junior from Jamaica Plain) and Jim King (6'4", 210 lb. senior from Worcester), Rover Dave ("The Dart") Thomas (6'2", 210 lb. senior from Stamford, Conn.), safety John Salmon (6', 185 lb. senior from Malden) and defensive halfbacks Jim Grace (5'11", 185 lb. senior from Cleveland), and Gary Dancewicz (6'2", 200 lb. sophomore from Lynn) found out the defense.

Salmon has had 10 career interceptions, including a key pickoff against UMass in 1966, Grace, once ran Brian Dowling's passes into touchdowns for St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland.



BARRY GALLUP
Pass Catching Star



JOHN EGAN
Hard-Hitting Center

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	SAM vs. ASP
2	6:30	TKE vs. PLP
3	6:30	TEP vs. ZN
4	6:30	PSK vs. PMD
5	6:30	TSP vs. AEP
6	6:30	TC vs. APO
1	7:30	SPE vs. BKP
2	7:30	ATG vs. DC
3	7:30	Leopards vs. Jaguars
4	7:30	Panthers vs Cougars
5	7:30	Bulldozers vs. "C" Crushers
6	7:30	Monuments vs. Terrors
1	8:30	Spartans vs. Bruisers
2	8:30	Seagrams vs. Smashers
3	8:30	Academics vs. Ironmen
4	8:30	Maples vs. Grants
5	8:30	Oaks vs. Maroons
6	8:30	Elms vs. Eagles
1	9:30	Brigade vs. Pipers
2	9:30	Redwoods vs. Buffaloes
3	9:30	Barracudas vs. Bruins
4	9:30	Hemlocks vs. Broncos
5	9:30	History vs. Civil Eng.
6	9:30	Clown Princes vs. Celtics

Last Night's Intramurals

DRAKESTERS 89, Maladroits 39
Cantharis 57, BFA 31
Fishsticks 33, Hun s 31
Lions 42, Cool Cans 41
Colt 45's 44, Commanches 26
Nickle Bags 48, Pie Men 43
H. Holes 30, Racoons 21
Avengers 24, 3M's 22
Ironmen 8 54, Panthers 36
Lunch Bunch 43, Avecs 31
Kelly A.C. 43, WHWL 34
Hi Lo's 74, Chestnuts 45
Trojans 52, Bears 50
Moody Blues 43, Dinks 34
Hickories 39, Hoovers 38
Phallics 71, Rams 17
Aces 51, Panthers 49
Lemons 54, Limes 28
Hawks 47, Flaming A's 41
TYMEFLCOPT 44, Skull 51, 23
Nifty Nets 47, Blauts 41
Flaming A's 71, Yip Yups 31
Squires 76, Selahsaas 16
Chadbourne Ind. 37, Knicks 30



C. COACH Joe Yukica, who used coach New Hampshire is vored over UMass for the first ime this week. It seems that is material is a little better now.

UMass Hoop Prospects Bright As Season Nears

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

If a panel of basketball experts is right, this year's UMass hoop season may be one that will be hard to forget. BASKETBALL WEEKLY has picked the Redmen 98th in the country and fifth in New England.

While this may not sound like startling news to those who only think of college basketball as being UCLA, the fact that UMass is finally being noticed as a rising hoop power is news.

A season ago, the Redmen surprised not a few when they tied for the Yankee Conference title with Rhode Island. The 8-2 Conference mark and the 14-10 overall performance was the finest UMass basketball season in over four years.

This season, under the direction of third year coach Jack Leaman, whose great job with an inexperienced team last year was overlooked by many, the Redmen find themselves with a returning group that includes three starters from last season, a host of others with much varsity experience and a healthy group of promising sophomores and transfers.

Leading the squad will be co-captains Joe Disarcina and Peter Gayeska, who were high school teammates at Somerville High School.

Disarcina, who was mentioned in that same BASKETBALL WEEKLY as being one of the finest guards in the East, holds most UMass school records in assists. He also will score in the double figures, and plays fine defense. The one problem that the senior has had, is a tendency to fouling. His presence is inoperative for UMass success.

Gayeska, the big 6'9 center is a story in himself. He came to UMass, with only one year of basketball experience under his belt. Gayeska has improved steadily each season, earning the praise of his coach, who calls him, "about the hardest worker I've ever seen."

Last season, Gayeska showed flashes of being as good as anyone around, including a performance against Rhode Island in which he all but undressed the highly-touted Ram Art Stephenson. So far in early drills, Gayeska looks stronger and more mobile.

The other returning starter from last season is guard Ray Ellerbrook. The southpaw was second leading scorer for the Redmen last year, as he featured a deadly jumper. The duo of Ellerbrook and Disarcina should be one of the finest backcourts in the east.

The forward position was the only place seriously depleted by graduation, what with the departures of Gary Gapserack, Jim Girotti, Rick Perkins, and a guy by the name of Tindall.

Leading the pack for starting berths, at this time, appears to be Ken Mathias, a 6'6 sophomore. Mathias led last year's freshman squad with a 17.6 scoring average.

Right now it appears that junior Jack Gallagher has the inside track on the other starting berth. Gallagher who stands 6'5, came off the bench to spark several rallies last season.

Also in contention for a forward spot is transfer student Dennis Chapman. Chapman who used to go to Baltimore College, is a mobile 6'5, and is a fine shooter. An eye injury suffered a few weeks ago in practice has healed without difficulty.

Leaman has experimented in drills with John Shockro at forward. Shockro, a guard last year is being looked towards to give some defensive help up front besides spelling the backcourt starters.

Sophomore Frank Schaffeld, who averaged seven points with last year's frosh, was the outstanding player along with Ellerbrook in the Harvard scrimmage two weeks ago. Schaffeld is 6'6.

Behind Gayeska, the Redmen are two deep in experienced backup strength. Junior Dick Samulson, whose hair will make him easily noticable to UMass fans, turned in several solid performances last season, and can be expected to see extensive action at center.

John Dreyer, 6'5 saw limited duty last year, but the one time he was called upon for extensive duty, in the Maine game, he responded with a cluth effort.

At guard, in addition to Shockro, will be a good supply of depth. Junior Dick Starsiak is the only one with varsity experience, however.

In addition to Starsiak, who has looked good in scrimmages, will be sophomores Bill Greeley, Bob Dempsey, Jon Kruper and Tom Hellen.

UMass faces, as usual, one of the toughest schedules anywhere, with such schools as Boston College, Syracuse, Providence, Holy Cross and Fordham listed in addition to the Ten Conference games. In addition the Redmen will travel to Evansville, Ind. during Christmas recess to play in the Evansville Christmas Tourney. In addition to the host team and U-Mass, will be New Mexico State and Tennessee Tech.

The Redmen will open on November 30 against Rider College at Trenton, N.J. The home opener is December 4 against A.I.C. after which will be five Conference games in a row until the tourney.

UMass has size, a host of good shooters, and a fine young coach, one thing that has to be obtained is winning confidence. The first seeds were planted last year, and it all may culminate this season. At any rate, the 1968-69 edition of the Redmen looks like as exciting and promising bunch as any seen in a long time.





JOE DISARCINA PETER GAVESKA
1968-69 Basketball Co-Captains



Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., will speak on "The Ordeal of Change" at the University of Massachusetts Student Union ballroom, Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. as the concluding part of an all-day focus on the meaning of death and Thanksgiving.

His lecture, sponsored jointly by the United Christian Foundation and the Distinguished Visitors Program, will be the second part of an all-day focus on "Death and New Life in American Politics."

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VOL. XCVII NO. 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

Trustees Choose UMB Sight

Alumni Objections and New Site Cloud End of Year Old Problem

By MARK SILVERMAN
Issue Editor

The proposed Columbia Point sight for the intown Campus of UMass-Boston drew opposition from a group of UMass Alumni in the form of a letter to Frank P. Boyden, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees are scheduled to choose a sight for the new campus today.

George F. Benoit, President of the UMass Alumni Association, told the trustees in the letter, "We have grave misgivings that the recommendation of the Building and Ground Committee and the Board of Trustees...will not be made on the Educational merits of the case."

"Specifically, we would view the selection of Columbia Point with total disapprobation."

To make the Trustee's choice all the more interesting, an eleventh hour site proposal was made Wednesday. Under it, the campus would be split into three in-town locations, including property offered to the school by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The Tri-pod proposal was made by faculty, students, and administrators of UMB with consultants paid under a Ford Foundation grant. The three sites which would be joined together are not adjacent, but are close to each other.

One includes 25 acres in the South End, spreading between Malden, Dover, and Washington Streets. It includes the three acres offered by Cushing. This land, offered to UMass Tuesday, includes Holy Cross Cathedral at Washington and Milton Streets.

The offer has the provision that a chapel be retained behind the main altar for Church use. The land, the Cardinal has said, would house a University center for church study.

The Park Square area and the air space over the Massachusetts Turnpike are the other sights in the "tri-pod" proposal. The Park Square sight consists of two and a half acres between Arlington and Isabella Streets and Columbus Ave. UMB's present building is in this area.

The air space over the turnpike would include four and a half acres, between Arlington and Washington Streets.

Out of State Student Limit Change Debated By Senate Exec. Committee

By STAFF SHEEHAN
Staff Reporter

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* * *

I must prepare for my classes now. I teach English as a foreign language in a suburb of Athens.

Gena Corea



The campus pond will be graced with more fowl come Monday, thanks to the brothers of A E Pi.

New Pond Ducks Given to Campus

Student Senate President Paul Silverman will get the bird Monday at the campus pond. Silverman will receive two male baby ducklings from Peter Lewenberg, Pres. of AEP, who has been raising the ducks since September. The two ducks have been residing in the back yard at the fraternity on E. Pleasant Street.

Lewenberg, remembering the fowl's fate on Thanksgiving warmly said: "I feel sorry for them being cooped up in the pen. I thought they would want company."

The two new ducks along with UMass veteran birds will soon be taken to their winter home, Tillson Farm in Amherst.

Of interest will be how the other ducks in the pond will react to their new companions, since the two unnamed newcomers have never been in water and have never flown.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising) and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1945.

Use, Abuse of Drugs Highlights Alpha Delta Theta Lecture

By DONNA WALDRON
Staff Reporter

Dr. Leroy Kendrew, chief surgeon at Springfield Hospital, spoke about the drug problem at a lecture sponsored by Alpha Delta Theta, the professional medical technology sorority last night. He answered questions ranging from "Does the intake of LSD cause deformed children?" to "Is it true that if milk is taken in large amounts it will cause arthritis?" The answers to both of these questions was negative.

Kendrew cited the three dangerous characteristics of drugs as 1.) The ability to produce physiological dependence. When the drug is withdrawn, the cells rebel, causing what are commonly referred to as "withdrawal symptoms" 2.) Tolerance. A given amount of a drug produces a certain specified effect. If the drug continues to be given, increased doses are required to produce the original effect, and 3.) Psychological dependence. This is the characteristic which Dr. Kendrew considers most important because it causes the Central Nervous System to become withdrawn, agitated, anxious, or panicky. Any one of these three characteristics has inherent danger and every drug has one or more of these basic properties.

At this point Dr. Kendrew opened the topic for discussion because he felt that the audience could benefit more from it. He answered all questions in a very honest and forthright way. He admitted that a person could get "hooked" on almost anything that eases tension and provides pleasure. However, he pointed out that habitually drinking coffee is not as bad inherently as taking pot.

He also stated that although marijuana is defined by law to be narcotic, the medical profession does not classify it as such. Why then, does he think it should not be legalized? Because it has one disatrous effect: it alters perception. It can "split your mind", so it could be put in the same class as LSD in that respect. He thinks that because it is not a narcotic, the laws regarding the punishment for possessing it are too harsh. However, he feels it should continue to be illegal because it can be dangerous, not to just the individual, but to society. Therefore, society has a right to restrict its use.

As of now, there is no test which can predict if a person will become addicted to a certain drug or not. The indivíual must rationalize this within himself. Some people are more easily "hooked" than others. They have a propensity for wanting more and more of a certain drug. Doctors say that people of this type have a "low pain threshold".



Dr. Leroy Mitchell spoke on drugs, their uses and abuses, in a lecture last night. After his address, he answered questions from students in attendance. Attendance was excellent. (MDC Photo by Bob Mangaratti)

Fac. Sen. Studies Afro-Am Demands

By SUSAN SPATRICK
Staff Reporter

The faculty senate continued discussion on the twenty demands of the Afro-American association at a special meeting held yesterday. At the previous meeting, a week ago today, demands 1 - 11 and 15 were discussed.

Yesterday's meeting started with mention of demand number 12, which asked for more black administrators and staff members. In answer to this, Dean William F. Field said the administration is soliciting black applicants for administrative and staff positions. Training programs for councilors are being started.

Dean Allen mentioned the voluntary two-day work shops set up for the sensitivity training of professors in response to demand number 13. He also said that sensitivity is a two way process.

Demand number 14, representatives of Afro-American to be placed on the interviewing board for any black staff or faculty, has been changed to, any black considered for a position will be told of Afro-Am and invited to meet with them.

There was much discussion on demand 16 which stated that any staff person who acts in an offensive manner toward any black student will be brought before a reviewing board including black students to hear the case. If found guilty, the person will be fired.

The faculty senate members felt there should be a code saying what constitutes offensive behavior and names different punishments according to the degree of the seriousness of the offense. The Senate also felt that "any member of the university community" should be substituted for "any staff person."

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Vacation Over, Nixon Begins Building His Administration

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon, ending a Florida stay with more meetings on staffing his administration, disclosed plans Thursday for early receipt of task force reports on labor-management relations and fiscal policy.

The two task forces, among 10 working on major government problems and recommending solutions, are to report to Nixon by Dec. 1, press assistant Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters.

Reporting dates for eight other task forces will be in early December, he added, and other task forces "primarily in the area of social problems," will also be formed.

Nixon, who appeared for a brief photo session in the morning at a hotel near his seaside rented home, met through the day with advisors on possible appointments to the White House staff, and Cabinet and subcabinet posts.

He planned to fly back to New York in the evening, winding up a six-day stay at his favorite vacation retreat here.

Nixon was tanned and appeared rested at the picture session. He showed reporters a 162-page booklet published by the House Post Office Committee listing the approximately 3,000 appointive jobs he will have to fill.

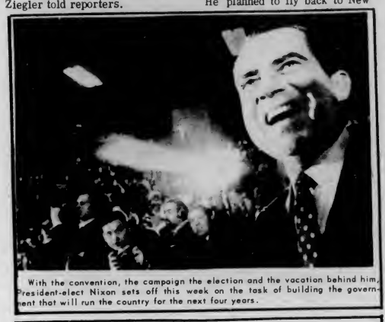
"I haven't read it," Nixon said, adding, "That is what these fellows have been studying."

When Ziegler told the photographers they would have another 30 seconds, Nixon said, "That'll be the code word of this administration. Another 30 seconds. Get in or get out."

Joining Nixon for the photo session as well as the second straight full day of conferences were H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, who has been named a White House assistant; Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California; and New York attorney John N. Mitchell, who managed Nixon's campaign.

Ziegler said the labor-management task force, which is also going into manpower programs, is headed by George P. Shultz, chairman of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

The fiscal task force, which also includes budget matters, is headed by Herbert Stein.



With the convention, the campaign the election and the vacation behind him, President-elect Nixon sets off this week on the task of building the government that will run the country for the next four years.



Members of the Student Union Governing Board last night studied the plans for the 11 story Campus Center. The complicated procedured for moving into the center were of prime consideration at the regular meeting of the SUG Board. The Center is scheduled to open Spring Semester, 1970. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN
Will Not Publish on Wednesday, Nov. 27 or Monday, Dec. 2

ABOUT THE NEW MATH... Are you a mathematician or a mathemagician? A mathematician spends all his time proving theorems and deriving equations--truly a dull case. But, a mathemagician is more than this. He is interested in discovering new ways of using math in his future. So, which are you? If you're a mathematician and want to be converted, come to the mathemagician's first coffee hour Monday, November 25th, in the Mathematics Lounge in Arnold House from 3:45 to 4:30. We'll show you what math can do for you. Professor Randall will discuss opportunities in mathematics, and most of the undergraduate advisors will be there and looking for you.

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Money Deadlock Broken Nations Move Toward Stabilization

BONN, Germany (AP) - The world-leading financial nations broke a deadlock in the international money crisis Thursday and worked on a package deal to rescue the faltering French franc and ease the threat of harm to the U.S. dollar, the British pound and other Western currencies.

At the same time, West Germany took sharp action to halt the rush of speculators buying marks in the belief they would be revalued upward.

But the deal being worked out in an emergency meeting of the so-called "Group of 10" nations, with Switzerland as an observer, could mean no increase in the value of the mark or any devaluation in the French franc. The two currencies were at the base of the latest international monetary crisis.

But for Germans the deal may mean cutbacks in an economy booming because of heavy exports and modest imports.

The United States was represented in the operation by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Karl Schiller, West Germany's minister of economics and the meeting chairman, told newsmen work was completed first on the major element in the package: what West Germany will do to encourage imports and discourage exports and to curb speculation against the franc.

West Germany will slap a tax on exports and reduce its tax on imports. France will be the chief beneficiary, since the two countries do more trading with one another than they do with anyone else.

Other countries will benefit too, notably the United States and Britain. They are also big traders with West Germany, products compete with West German goods elsewhere.

The delegates next went to work on getting together a billion dollars or more in nonfranc currencies to put at the disposal of France so that it can defy the attacks of speculators. This will be a kind of loan of foreign money-mostly marks. France will be able to draw on it to pay off people who want to get rid of francs, without drawing on its own dwindling reserves.

In its move to curb the rush to the mark, West Germany's federal bank announced that the reserve requirement for all incoming foreign currencies will be raised as of Saturday from 9.25 per cent to 100 per cent. This means that banks accepting foreign currency for exchange must turn that currency over to the federal bank in addition to an equal amount in German marks.

The move is expected to cause banks to curb their purchases from speculators because they will not wish to freeze large amounts of their own reserves.

France has already made a gesture toward its creditors by cutting its budget by $360 million. Finance Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli, representing President Charles de Gaulle, may have been making promises of further action.

But the main action has to come from West Germany, despite some deep disagreements within the country on how to proceed. Guenter Diehl, spokesman for Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, acknowledged that there had been differences between the government and the federal bank, a powerful independent institution.

The bank, he told newsmen, doubted whether the tax measures would be a good enough West German contribution to solving world monetary problems. Karl Blessing, the bank's president, has been reported pressing for an upward revaluation of the mark as a more fundamental measure to help bring about stability.

The United States, Britain and France would also like to see a revaluation.

Mnay experts are convinced it is bound to come, but the Kiesinger government has resisted it stoutly as too hard on West Germany's businessmen. By making their goods more expensive, it might mean the permanent loss of important markets.

Tax measures are only temporary.

After some pressure, the federal bank approved the tax measures.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Will Not Publish on Wednesday, Nov. 27 or Monday, Dec. 2

Chemistry Department Appointments By Dept. Heads

Two major appointments this fall to the UMass department of chemical engineering have been announced by Dr. John Eldridge, head of the department.

James M. Douglas and Robert L. Laurence have been appointed professor and associate professor respectively of chemical engineering.

Dr. Douglas came to UMass from the University of Rochester where he taught for three years. Before teaching for a year at the University of Delaware in 1965, he spent six years with the Atlantic Refining Co.

He earned his B.E. from John Hopkins University in 1954 and his Ph. D. from the University of Delaware in 1960. He did postdoctoral work at Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, England, in 1964.

He is conducting research in the areas of process synamics and control, reactor design and optimization. He has 13 published articles to his credit on these and other subjects and is preparing eight others including a book for Prentice Hall.

Dr. Laurence, a graduate of M.I.T., came to UMass from Johns Hopkins University where he was an assistant professor for three years. He earned his master's degree from the University of Rhode Island and his Ph. D. degree from Northwestern University.

Besides his previous industrial experience as an engineer with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc. and the General Dynamics Corp., he has taught at the University of Rhode Island.

He is studying diffusion, fluid mechanics and disperse systems and has written extensively for scientific journals in these areas.

Gamma Alpha Kappa Moves Toward Colony Status

ΓΑΚ, (Gamma Alpha Kappa,) an aspiring Greek establishment is located in Baker House. One month ago ΓΑΚ was nothing more than an idea in the minds of a small group of students. Now this organization has become reality.

By the beginning of next semester, the members of ΓΑΚ hope to be fully recognized on campus as an established colony. Judging from the amount of enthusiasm generated by the many interested students becoming involved in Gamma Alpha Kappa, this recognition is likely to be realized.

The reason for the formation of ΓΑΚ was probably no different than the reason for the formation of any other fraternity-a group of friends decided to bring themselves closer together and form their own brotherhood.

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UMass presents its fifth faculty recital of the year next Tuesday evening, November 26th. Featured artist on this occasion will be the well-known clarinetist, Professor Joseph Contino, assisted by Estela Olevsky, pianist, and cellist Joel Krosnick. Mr. Contino's program will include works by Leonard Bernstein, Alban Berg, Carl Maria von Weber, and Johannes Brahms. This concert is open to the public without charge and will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Profs Attend Biography Conference On Editoral Procedures, American Lit

Two UMass professors will play important roles at the fifth Conference on Bibliography this weekend at Pennsylvania State University.

The conference this year, attended by professors, editors, researchers and librarians, will focus on American literature and medieval studies.

Dr. Everett H. Emerson, professor of English and Director of Honors at UMass, has prepared the Early American program. It includes six papers by participants from universities across the country on such subjects as the bibliographical problems in the writings of Jonathan Edwards, Cotton Mather and Washington Irving, early American poetry, and the influence of Thomas Paine in South America.

One session of the program will be devoted to editorial procedures for early American texts, a discussion chaired by Dr. A. W. Plumstead, associate professor of English at UMass. Dr. Plumstead is an experienced editor who has published "The Garden and the Wall: Massachusetts Election Sermons, 1670 - 1775," and is associate editor of the journals of Ralph Waldo Emerson, being published by Harvard Press. Dr. Plumstead came to the University of Massachusetts this year from the University of Minnesota.

Another specialist in early American literature attending the conference from UMass is Dr. Mason Lawance, assistant professor of English, who will participate in the discussion of editing procedures.

Frosh Curfew Discussion on WMUA Forum Tonight

Freshmen curfew will be the topic for open discussion Monday night, 9:30 on WMUA. Comments pro and con will be delivered by four freshmen and two upperclass students.

Paul Silverman, senate president and Ernie Lapore, freshmen class president, will guide the girls' comments on curfew and other matters pertinent to freshmen women. After the discussion the co-eds will be asked questions on their views.

A bill was bassed by the Senate for the abolishment of curfews. However, Lapore feels, it has laid dormant in the offices of the administration too long. According to the freshman president, the discussion should give impetus to the bill by making the campus aware of how the girls feel.

NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB
Info on next semester's courses available at School of Ed. "Community" Tuesday night, 7:00, in the school of Ed, public invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Outing to the Hatfield Club,cheap food, dancing, and music. Beautiful surroundings. Meet at 5:15 Saturday, Nov. 23. Everyone welcome. Bring own transportation if possible.

HILLEL
Friday night services at 7:00 in Worcester Room. Speaker Prof. William Durity on "A Blackman's View of Recent Campaigns: A predictive Analysis." Aot services at 9:45, A.M. in Worcester Room.

PINNING
Caryn Goldberg, '70, IGU, to Dick Lehrbery, '69, SAM.

COMMUTERS:
BEGINNING MONDAY

the DAILY COLLEGIAN will provide papers for you at a special distribution point near the Post Office in the Student Union. Don't forget to get your copy.

First of The Year
Dance Group Presents Concerts

The UMass Concert Dance Group with guest Dena Madale will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15.

Miss Madale, former leading dancer with the Eric Haekins Dance Company is currently artist in residence at Randolf-Mason College in Virginia. She will present four dances in the concerts this weekend.

The University Dance group is directed by Assistant professor Marily Patton and assisted by Janet Craft. Admission is free.

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A Time of Realization

One of the most obvious developments of the last several weeks with the confrontation between the administration and the Afro-am Organization has been the lack of awareness on campus and the obvious derisive comments coming in to this paper regarding the issues involved.

Perhaps not all the demands of the Afro-Am Organization were completely within reason and were included to give the major demands a firmer basis but many of their demands have come up before and affect almost every student on campus. Perhaps the most noteworthy of these developments may be the carrying of firearms by the campus police and the proposed no flunk-out policy for freshmen especially those in CCENS.

The latter proposal is indeed worthy because an outgrowth of this proposal may be a revision of the present policy for the flunking-out of freshmen. Those in CCENS should not be judged on the basis of one semester alone because, if their cultural and academic backgrounds are as deficient as their admission to this special program indicates, one semester may not be enough to allow these freshmen to adjust to such an alien environment.

Whereas those in the Afro-Am Organization have been willing to sit down and rationally discuss the issues, many whites on campus have acted completely deaf and callous to the developments and issues involved. Rather than study the issues and perhaps learn about some of the basic problems confronting our society today, these students have shrugged off the issues as nonexistent or fabricated and have ignored the consequences of their apathy. It is time for all UMass students to realize that our society is a racist one and our campus cannot be oblivious to this problem at any level, particularly the campus level.

Michael Darman

Student Power

The Student Senate would have us believe that the proper instrument for student power is the Senate. Why then are the residents of Moore-Pierpont and Project 10 denied representation? There are over 450 students involved who have had to pay the student activities fee without having any voice in the expenditure of these funds.

Taxation without representation is still tyranny.

The Senate notes that the formation of a co-ed government is unprecedented. This is true, but if our organ of student power is only concerned with the "way it's always been," can it be effective in responding to the needs of an expanding community?

Why has it taken so long for the apportionment of Senate seats to these two residences? It seems relatively clear that the number of residents within a given constituency determine the number of senators. It is ridiculous to speculate what would happen if Moore and Pierpont did not share a co-ed government, because they do.

The Senate should realize its responsibility to the forgotten residents of Moore-Pierpont and Project 10 and allow them to hold a special Senate election immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. Unless this is done, the residents of Moore-Pierpont and Project 10 would be justified in not paying their student activities fee or seeking some other form of positive protest.

Howard F. Swimmer

"Greetings, Your Holiness"



SPECIAL REPORT:

Nixon Stays Neutral

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--Heartened by a pledge of neutrality on the part of President-elect Nixon, liberal Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania now has a 50-50 chance to defeat conservative Republican Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska for the job of assistant Senate Republican leader.

But much will depend on what Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the minority leader, decides to do. Should Dirksen throw all his influence to his close friend Hruska, instead of quietly supporting him, Scott would probably be doomed.

Dirksen hasn't said how far he will go for Hruska. Scott backers have given up hope that he will either be neutral or support the liberal Scott, as he supported the now-defeated California Sen. Thomas Kuchel, also a liberal, when Kuchel was elected assistant leader 10 years ago. Instead, Dirksen is vainly suggesting that Scott might be content to be named chairman of the GOP Senate Policy Committee.

This year the stakes are much higher than in 1958. Dirksen is almost 73, has been in poor health for several years. Whoever is elected to succeed Kuchel in January will have a powerful advantage in the battle to succeed Dirksen when he steps down and will set the ideological tone of the Republican party in the Senate.

One obstacle to Scott was cleared away when Kansas Sen. James Pearson, a moderate, decided not to seek the job, voiding a liberal-moderate split that would have elected Hruska.

The neutrality of Richard Nixon is also an essential part of Scott's campaign. Nixon has now let it be known through two intermediaries that he will take no part in this first post-election Republican fight.

A footnote: Moderate and liberal Republicans increased their influence in the Senate in the November election. Robert Packwood of Oregon, Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Charles Mathias of Maryland, and William Saxbe of Ohio slightly overbalance newcomers Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Robert Dole of Kansas, and Edward Gurney of Florida.

Triple-Threat Harlow

The transcendant importance to Nixon of Bryce Harlow, his first publicly-named White House assistant, is evident in the fact that it was Harlow whom President Johnson telephoned the night after he and Nixon sealed their unprecedented compact to act in unison in vital foreign policy matters during the transition period.

Mr. Johnson once tried to hire Harlow as his assistant during the Johnsonian Senate era. The President picked up the phone on Monday night, only hours after he and Nixon had their White House unity-talk, to telephone Harlow in Manhattan.

This gist of Mr. Johnson's message: that if anything happened in Washington or in Nixon headquaters in New York to disturb the Johnson-Nixon compact, Nixon should know it did not emanate from the White House or Mr. Johnson.

Harlow is the only Nixon intimate who has ever been on close terms with Mr. Johnson.

A footnote: Harlow will be on official leave of absence from Procter and Gamble, just as Neil Mc Elroy was when he left that company to become Secretary of Defense. Procter and Gamble has no government contracts.

Disagreement within the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) in the House all but guarantees that Speaker John W. McCormack will remain as Speaker next year, even if the effort now being threatened to ease him out is actually attempted.

At least one leading DSG member--Rep. Philip Burton of California--has told DSG chairman James O'Hara of Michigan that he will oppose any fight against the aging (76 next month) Speaker.

Despite this defection, top DSG members met here on Wednesday and decided that if they could make a close contest of it--that is, come within 20 votes or so--they might challenge McCormack.

Attending the meeting were O'Hara and Reps. Richard Bolling, Mo., John Brademus, Ind., Morris Udall, Ariz., Don Fraser, Minn., and Frank Thompson, N.J. A subcommittee was named to see whether Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, would allow his name to be put in nomination for Speaker against McCormack.

The first target of liberal Democrats, however, is not to upset McCormack but to punish Rep. John R. Rarick of Louisiana for having supported George Wallace for President. The second target is to place liberal and moderate Democrats in four Democratic vacancies on the Judiciary Committee. A leading prospect with DSG backing: Rep.-elect Richardson Pryor of North Carolina, a former federal judge.

That will be the business end of the DSG's agenda for the start of the 91st Congress. The battle against McCormack, if it happens at all, will have only symbolic value, with no chance of success.

Campus Comment

SDS Esteem Lowered

To the editor,

The past actions by the members of the SDS can be overlooked in the light that they desire to establish themselves as the campus asses. The project "napalm a dog" which is to take place next Tuesday cannot, however, be passed over lightly. The action is nothing more than a cruel stunt.

The S.P.C.A. should take immediate action against Steve Gaman and Mike Minsky if such an event takes place. If the SDS wants to napalm anyone it should be one of their own members since they have a distinct advantage by already being flaming idiots.

Dan Duarte

SDS Fallen

To the editor:

I was a former "member" of the UMass chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. In the form originally conceived by the Port Huron statement in 1963, SDS would be a powerful student movement dedicated to reworking the government to a new sensitivity of the people. Now SDS has fallen into a rut of radical rhetoric and senseless action which it absolved to destroy.

The latest ploy by the UMass chapter of SDS is to burn a live dog with homemade napalm (one part gasoline to one part Tide detergent). This act, originated by Steve Gaman, shows his personal directionless character. In previous SDS tactics Gaman has repeatedly acted as unsupported and self proclaimed spokesman for the whole organization. In the MDC story of Nov. 21, Gaman declares, "We want publicity." I would like to correct this to, "I, Steve Gaman want publicity."

Every student on this campus should recognize the contradiction of values which SDS has proposed: we are against the immoral acts of our government, but we don't mind committing a few immoral and completely unjustified acts ourselves.

Jeffrey Bodmer

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"When College Interferes With Your Education, It's Time To Leave"

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Gena Corea and appeared in the Daily Collegian on Oct. 12, 1967. It is reprinted here in conjunction with a more recent communication which appears on page one.

I've decided that when college begins to interfere with your education, it's time to leave. But I hate to leave quietly and so I want to explain to you why I am leaving.

Let me give you some background in the form of a letter I wrote to a friend at the end of the summer. Please be patient because I have something to say.

In this letter I wrote: "Something is definitely happening to me. I've been living intensely lately and sometimes it frightens me. I don't see things the same way anymore. Everything and everyone amaze me. Nothing is common or ordinary."

All Around Me. . .

I am aware of all the things that are acting on my senses. When I was in New York, I was aware of the fell of my shoes touching the pavement, the smell of the fruit in the open markets, the sound of the traffic, fragments of conversation as people walked by.

Vivid colors. Wrinkled faces. Net stockings and fat ladies and cartoon people.

Marshall McLuhan's book, "Understanding Media" has had a great deal of influence on me. I am very much aware of the impact that the electronic age has on me.

The blinking lights, the pictures that flash on and off, the radio advertisements with their sound effects.

McLuhan has made me look again at things I've always assumed were part of the given world. Words, for example. Printing.

Suddenly I look again at words and see that they're not the end-all and be-all of experience. So many other things act on our senses. Sounds. Blinking lights. Words are not enough to get the message across. So I'm now suspicious of what used to be a very important part of my life.

In New York, we rode on the subway one night. Since we were in the first car, I got up and stood at the front so that I could see the tunnel as we went through it. The driver asked me if this was the first time I had ever been on the subway.

I laughed and said no, I had been on the subway hundreds of times but each ride was an enriching new experience. I said it in a joking way, but I was half serious.

I told him that he should pretend that he was a little kid and that this was his first subway ride. Then he would realize how exciting it really was.

The rear of the train as it whooshes into the station, the feel of the wind on your face as part of the train goes by you. Then it screeches to a stop and you get in.

From then on, it's like being on a ride in an amusement park. It's like a roller coaster when it goes fast and when it goes through a tunnel, it has everything but the ghosts. And when you pass another train, it's like something out of a dream-very surrealistic.

This new world I've been feeling is amazing and I'm very happy about it. But there's a fear there too.

Most of all, I fear death.

We rode on the Staten Island ferry. I stood at the bow and I loved the feel of the strong wind trying to push me over and I loved the sound of the waves hitting the boat and I loved the darkness and the lights and the tall buildings that slowly became three dimensional as the boat came closer to land.

And I Saw Him

And when the boat docked and we were waiting for them to put the ramp down, I looked at one of the workers who was standing on the dock. And I saw him in a way that I will never be able to explain to anyone.

And I didn't want to die.

I will never have enough of living. I will never be ready to leave the wind and the waves and the darkness and the lights and the tall buildings that men like that man on the dock built.

You see, I love this new world I'm sensing and feeling. What is frightening is that I'm alone and it's so different that it's unsettling sometimes.

It's unsettling too because for the first time, I ask why? Why this beautiful world? A world you can smell and touch and see and hear.

And what's with Man? He's so unbelievable. Look what he's done to the earth. His mark is everywhere.

And what's with dreams and the thought process? It's all too much for me to grasp.

I'm really going to burst-not only because of the things I'm experiencing, but because of all the things I'm longing to experience.

Not People Die

I want to fly all around the world in one flight to get an overall view of the whole world. Then I want to go all around the world on the ground and walk in many cities and look into many faces and hear the voices of many people.

There are so many questions I must ask these people before they die because I believe what Yevtoshenko wrote: "Not people die, but worlds die in them."

And I've got to understand. Not only understand, but sense, feel, because my brain isn't enough. I have to live with my whole body.

And there are so many books I have to read and not just once.

School will begin soon and that's going to interfere with my studying."

That's how I felt at the end of the summer. I was alive and I was aware of it. I found life exhilarating and I wanted to understand it. There was so much I wanted to know. I was anxious to study.

But school did begin and school did interfere with my studying.

I had a lot of new ideas (which I couldn't begin to go into here) and I was very excited about them. I thirsted with curiosity and I was not allowed to drink.

I wanted to explore and I was forced to follow a syllabus. I was exploding with idea s and I

(Cont. next page)

Death and *Thanksgiving*... Impossible?

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1968 — 3:00

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7:30 p.m.

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A Discussion of Conscience and New Politics

Sunday, November 24 8 P. M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

"It's Time to Leave"

(Cont. from previous page)

had to sit down each night and memorize a language I had no desire or need to learn.

To get a degree.

The Scared Little Man

I remembered what A. S. Neil had written in his book SUMMERHILL:

You cannot MAKE children learn music or anything else without to some degree converting them into will-less adults. You fashion them into acceptors of the status quo -a good thing for a society that needs obedient sitters at dreary desks, standers in shops, mechanical catchers of the 8:30 suburban train-a society, in short, that is carried on the shabby shoulders of the scared little man-the scared-to-death conformist.

I had bucked at the requirement system before. Two years ago I spent three months researching an article on requirements for "Spectrum". In that article, I quoted from Alfred Whitehead's book, THE AIMS OF EDUCATION:

This overhaste to impart mere knowledge defeats itself. The human mind rejects knowledge imparted in this way. The craving for expansion, for activity, inherent in youth is disgusted by a dry imposition of disciplined knowledge . . . . I have been struck by the paralysis of thought induced in pupils by the aimless accumulation of precise knowledge, inert and unutilized.

Did anyone read this?

Then last May, I wrote a letter to the head of the Russian department explaining why I didn't want to take Russian. He said he agreed with me but he had no power. Go to the Assistant Provost.

I went to the Assistant Provost. This was not under his jurisdiction. See the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

I was not allowed to see him. I was allowed to speak with one of the assistant deans, Dean H. Duncan Rollason.

Home Economics?

He could not refute my arguments against my studying a language. I could refute his arguments(?) for studying it. So he said, "Why don't you switch into the department of home economics? They don't have a language requirement there."

I wrote to Dean Wagner. He wrote back: "A foreign language requirement is a part of the tradition of liberal education and the Bachelor of Arts degree. There have always been students who have disliked foreign language. A hundred years ago they struggled with Latin and Greek; today it is other languages."

That's a very interesting historical fact. It's not a reason. I ask WHY we must struggle with languages. And no one answers.

"The fact remains, Miss Corea, that this is a regulation of the College of Arts and Sciences", Dean Rollason said to me.

So this year, I continued in my frustrated efforts to learn. Then I interviewed Dr. Ryan Drum. He articulated a lot of things that I have been feeling. I, too, found learning a pleasure.

But I found the university perverting learning into a painful chore. And I knew that it was stifling and I knew that it was wrong and I also knew that it would never change.

How long do you think Dr. Drum will last here? He's a dangerous man. He thinks and he speaks.

Maybe in a couple of years the students will give him the Distinguished Teacher's Award and the Administration will give him his traveling papers.

Does anyone remember Della-Grotte?

See, Cry and Leave

I don't see much hope that students will change this system. There are students like me who get tired. They see, cry and leave.

And there are others who are the future bureaucrats of America. They are too concerned with going through the proper channels. And the proper channels are mazes.

Where is the University Reform Committee?

To Dean Rollason: I have no regrets about not switching into home economics in order to get a degree. I didn't come here to get a degree. I came here to learn. You didn't understand that.

To those who remain: Learn your attitudes well. Learn the right words: Maturity and Responsibility. (Euphemisms for obedience?) Grow up absurd. Never question your miseducation.

Talk in fog-bound three-syllable words-the language of inaction. Be an anti-life adult. Good luck in this war and best of luck in the next.



HILLEL

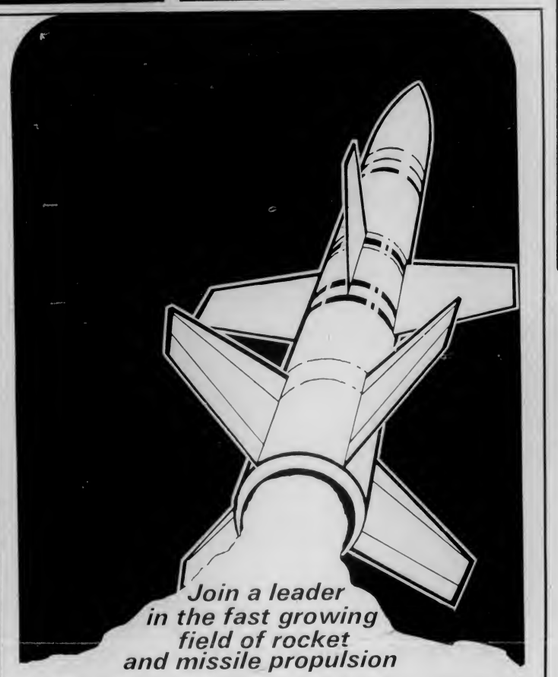
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Women's Colleges: Are Female Ghettos on Anachronism?

by ELLEN LONGDEN
College Press Service

(CPS)--Although the place of the sexually segregated college has been questioned since women literally and symbolically began wearing pants, this year's co-education advocates have some rather impressive support.

Recently at Princeton University a committee completed an in-depth study of the merits of co-education. The committee concluded that a male-female education program would "greatly enrich the cultural and social life of (Princeton) students and would tend to develop in undergraduates (of opposite sexes) a sense of responsibility toward one another."

Although the study was complied for use at Princeton, it has served as a model for other colleges, both male and female, who on the strength of their own findings have initiated co-educational programs.

The increasing interest in co-education (among those who don't take it for granted) is due not only to the advancing position of women in the world, but is also a response to the cry for university reform.

The thrust of the "student movement" has been to implement social change through relevant education. In many cases reform has been directed toward transforming the university into a model community which would have ramifications in the city or town in which the school is located. Such an academic community would most of all be diverse--an exchange market for ideas and points of view. One of the most obvious sins against this educational model is the exclusion of the opposite sex. According to the Princeton survey, the sexually segregated arrangement "tends to encourage the view that intellectual activity and the opposite sex are incompatible."

Solutions to the co-educational dilemma have been many. The three primary plans are the multi-college exchange program, the co-ordinate college plan, and total co-education.

According to the first proposal, colleges in a specific area (like western Massachusetts or the Hudson River Valley) exchange teachers and permit their students to take courses at the other colleges. Although it provides diversity in course selection, this plan has failed to achieve an integrated classroom and campus situation.

Reflecting on the five-college plan in Massachusetts, the Mount Holyoke CHORAGOS states that "co-education does not mean simply having boys in class; it means having them--lots of them in the library, the snack bar, the dining halls...as long as their own room is ten miles down the road they will always be visitors."

Fordham, Hamilton, Columbia and Harvard Universities operate on a co-ordinating plan. An affiliated women's college shares classes, professors and resources with the men's college while retaining institutional autonomy and identity. Where the women's college is not built by the existing insitution there is the problem of finding a comparable college to coordinate with.

The final, alternative, co-education, consists of admitting the opposite sex to the established institution. Sarah Lawrence, Bennington and Vassar Colleges (all female) have undertaken such plans. The cost of the project has been estimated at $250,000.

it means increasing enrollment or cutting back on women to allow for the admission of men (or vice versa).

There is no denying that co-education is not easy to implement. Its ramifications financially and academically are frightening. But it is not a token suggestion designed to dissolve the "finishing school" myth surrounding women's institutions of higher learning. It is rather a theory in the mainstream of contemporary educational thought. When universities are concentrating on admitting students of specifically dissimilar backgrounds, is it unreasonable to suggest that they also address themselves to the other fifty per cent of the human race?



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

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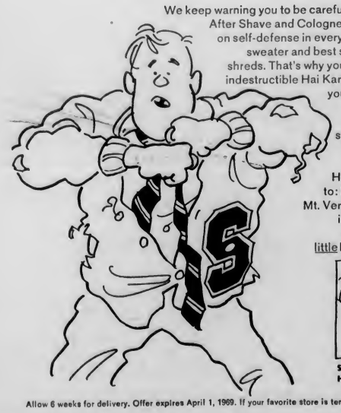
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University Film Co-op Constitution Submitted to Senate

The constitution of the University Film Co-Op has been presented to the Student Senate for approval. In the near future, the Co-Op will present a budget request of approximately $3400.00. This budget will cover only the bare essentials of camera equipment laboratory charges, and supplies necessary for the production of 16mm films. According to David Newcombe, technical advisor, "16 mm film is more versatile, easier to work with, it's the standard size of student films and the shooting cost is approximately the same as super 8. Since the 16mm processing is much more available to the University community, I feel a switch to 16mm equipment would be our wisest move."

On Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8:30 in 424 Mills House there will be an important meeting that all university undergraduates and graduates, as well as faculty members are urged to attend. The originators of the group Terry Crouch, Bob Morrissey and Steve Soltos, who were also appointed as-hoc chairmen, feel that "The acting membership shows a great deal of concern for the CoOp and it is necessary to hold elections so that the group can become more autonomous.

In addition to the elections, Mr. David Coffing of the School of Education will speak on Sunday night to all students who are interested in structuring a film production course to be offered by the School of Education during the spring semester.

This "course experience" will be both structured and evaluated by the students enrolled and it is open to the University community.

Also planned for the future is a student professional experimental film festival. The Film Co-Op in conjunction with Steve Krinsky and the Fine Arts and Music Committees, hopes to attract a wide range of student films. These films will be judged within certain categories, and the winners will receive cash awards.

The University Film Co-Operative offers a valuable and rewarding means of expression and communication in an exciting media. All those interested are urged to take advantage of the meeting Sunday at 8:30 in 424 Mills House.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

SALE

Pre-Thanksgiving FABRIC SALE! Values from $2.49 - $5.50 now on sale at $1.69 - $3.88. This Saturday through next Wednesday, Nov. 23-27 at FASHION FABRICS, around the corner from dangling conversation \ 50". deposit will hold any fabric purchase for 2 weeks. Great for the Christmas List. 11-25

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Black Seperatism Featured In "Public Debate" Monday

"Black Separatism makes more sense than integration?" will be the topic of discussion for panel members from UMass and Amherst community Monday evening at 8 in Mahar Auditorium.

This is the second in a series of Public Debates sponsored by the university Forensic Society. The public is invited.

Participants in the evening's panel will be Cheryl Evans, a '68 graduate of UMass and president of Afro-Am, who was a Commonwealth Service Volunteer and is presently assistant area coordinator at the university; Marilyn Keane, a junior majoring in English and member of the university debate team; William King, a senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio, majoring in government at the university, who has worked with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the guidance program for inner-city youth in Cleveland.

Also, Frank Sheperd, University of Florida graduate, who is here at the university working on a department fellowship with his specialization in American National Government; John Spencer, a resident of Amherst and a project architect for Campbell, Aldrich, and Nulty, Architects, who is vice-president of the Amherst Human Relations Council, the Massachusetts Council of Churches Committee on Church and Race, and the Methodist Council Committee fund for Reconciliation, and Jack Thompson, an assistant professor in the History department at the university, who teaches Southern History.

Opening statements by panel members will be followed by a discussion and audience question-answer period moderated by Wendy Paige, sophomore member of the debate team.

Viet War Film Debut Highlights Monday Discussion

At a showing of David Schoenbrun's film "Vietnam: How did we get in? How do we get out?" on the Vietnamese War last Monday night, some 150 students engaged in discussion with representatives of the Valley Peace Center in Amherst. Schoenbrun, a former correspondent in Europe and Asia, is now teaching a course on Southeast Asia at Columbia University. His film recorded a speech in which his acquaintance with Ho Chi Minh, presence at Geneva and overall knowledge of that area of the world were used to shed light on the current war.

Held in the Berkshire Club Room in Southwest, the film and discussion is part of a draft counseling program now being offered jointly by the Valley Peace Center and the United Christian Foundation. Both individual counseling beginning at 6:30 in the lobby of Coolidge Tower and group discussion at 7:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Club Room are held each Monday evening.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

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Meyer and Matuszcak Named Soccer Co-captains

Junior Dick Meyer and Sophomore Rick Matuszcak will lead the 1969 UMass soccer team as co-captains. This was the announcement at the team banquet held last night in the Student Union.

Meyer, a Granby native, hampered by injuries much of the year, played for the most part at halfback, where he was a standout on the strong UMass defense.

Matuszcak, who hails from Chicopee, playing on a bad leg, had two assists during the past season, and displayed good hustle throughout the UMass 4 win, 6 loss, one tie season.

Also honored by the team was goalie Steve Kramer, who was named most valuable player by his teammates.

Kramer a senior from North Quincy, was outstanding in the Redman nets, making 115 saves in 10 games, while leading UMass to a fine 1.6 goals against average.

Soccer coach, Peter Broaca, who was coaching the varsity in his first year, thanked his team for what he termed, "110% effort from a group of dedicated players."

"I'm not disappointed in the season," said Broaca, "despite our record. We could have quit a lot of times because of the injuries, and no one would have known the difference, but we still finished strong."

The coach, said to his team, "You all know inside the effort you gave."

Also speaking at the banquet was Tony Williams, President of the Varsity 'M' Club. Williams gave Varsity 'M' certificates to the five seniors on the squad, Bruce Allen, Bob Dubiel, Kramer, Charlie Stacy and Wilkie Ward, plus team manager Art Segaloff.

Williams, in his remarks, went on to explain the purpose of the 'M' Club. "We are a group of individuals dedicated to the bettering of UMass athletics.

"We want to help the program in any way we can, and we are interested in all sports."

Williams, a former all-Conference third baseman, for UMass, concluded, "This soccer team gave everything it had, and with their returning talent, should be a good team next year."



CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1969-70 - Named co-captains of next year's soccer squad were Dick Meyer (left) and Rich Matuszczak (right). Coach Broaca is in the center. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)



A HANDSHAKE FROM THE COACH - Honored last night at the soccer banquet was goalie Steve Kramer (right) as the Most Valuable Player on the 1968 team. At the left is Coach Peter Broaca. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Puckmen To Play Intrasquad Game

The varsity and freshman hockey teams will get a head start on the other winter sport teams tomorrow night when they play each other at Orr Rink at 7 o'clock.

The varsity will be facing a freshmen team which is the result of some heavy recruiting. The frosh can skate as well as do their share of hitting. They also show unusual depth with five lines and three sets of defensemen.

To counter the strong skating of their juniors the varsity will play a close checking game, hoping to keep the frosh from unwinding.

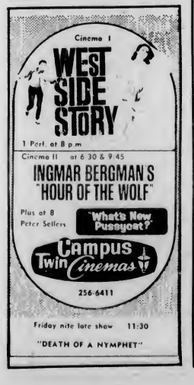
The game will be important to the varsity in the sense that the freshmen will provide the skating ability which the Redmen will have to learn to contend with in order to be successful against teams like Bowdoin, Colby and Army.

The freshmen will not only be skating hard, but they're a team which has proved that they can take the lumps that the varsity has dished out in previous scrimmages.

It can't be expected that any early season game will be decisive about a team's future, but it will be an interesting clash between two diverse styles.

The game, according to an informed source, is drawing not only Eastern Massachusetts hockey men but also a group from Canada.

This year could be the one when UMass hockey fortunes change from their usual circular progress.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SPIT HOT SERE
OESE ONE EVER
RELATE APPEAR
ERASE LANDS
NEST SALT
HAD TAINT SPA
IT PRO IRE
TED FIERY LET
EWER TALE
SATAN COAST
ELANDS SNORER
WAIT AGO SNEE
SINS YOU ESNE

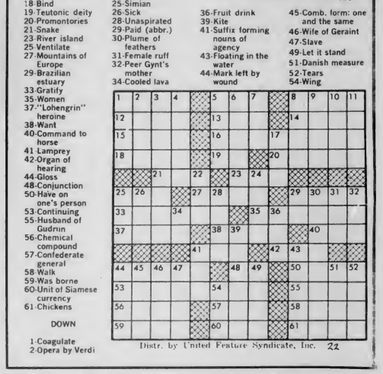
ACROSS

1 Sleeveless cloak
5 Worm
8 Planet
12 Unit of Italian currency
13 Burma tribesman
14 Solo
15 Poems
16 Direction of operations
18 Bind
19 Teutonic deity
20 Promontories
21 Snake
23 River island
25 Ventilate
27 Mountains of Europe
29 Brazilian estuary
33 Gratify
35 Women
37 "Lohengrin" heroine
38 Want
40 Command to horse
41 Lamprey
42 Organ of hearing
44 Gloss
48 Conjunction
50 Have on one's person
53 Continuing
55 Husband of Gudrun
56 Chemical compound
57 Confederate general
58 Walk
59 Was borne
60 Unit of Siamese currency
61 Chickens

3 Makes ready
4 Makes comfortable
5 Otherwise
6 Petty ruler
7 Title of respect
8 Partner
9 War god
10 European capital
11 Declares
17 Danish land division
22 Dance step
24 Small island
25 Simian
26 Sick
28 Unaspirated
29 Paid (abbr.)
30 Plume of feathers
31 Female ruff
32 Peer Gynt's mother
34 Cooled lava
36 Fruit drink
39 Kite
41 Suffix forming nouns of agency
43 Floating in the water
44 Mark left by wound
45 Comb. form: one and the same
46 Wife of Geraint
47 Slave
49 Let it stand
51 Danish measure
52 Tears
54 Wing

DOWN

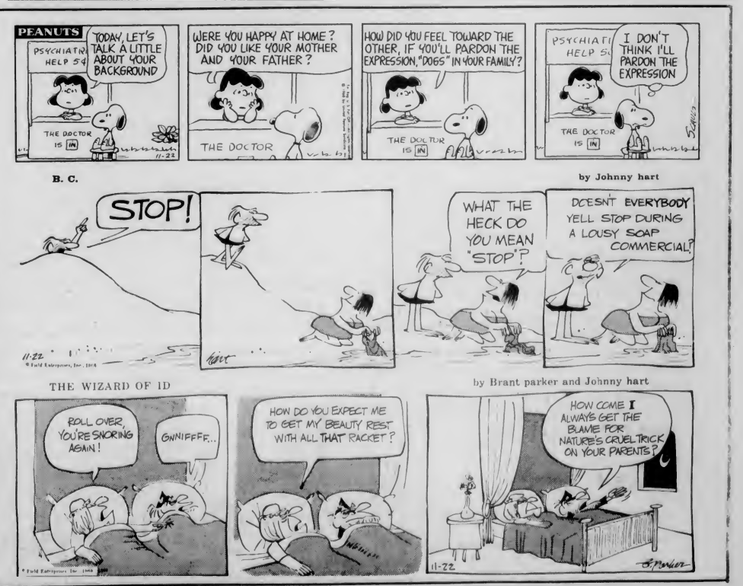
1 Coagulate
2 Opera by Verdi



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

Last Night's Intramurals

ASP 48, SAM 33
TKE 57, TLP 46
TEP 38, ZN 29
PMD 38, PSK 27
TC 76, APO 29
SPE 40, BKP 23
DC 40, ATG 33
Panthers 64, Cougars 38
Leopards 48, Jaguars 10
Terrors 49, Monuments 29
Bulldozers 51, C. Crushers 28
Smashers 97, Seagrams 26
Spartans 31, Bruisers 29
Academics 51, Ironmen 20
Maples 41, Grants 30
Maroons 42, Oaks 20
Eagles 33, Elms 28
Celtics 81, Crown Princes 33
History 43, Civ. Engineers 39
Pipers 55, Brigade 25
Buffaloes 47, Redwoods 26
Bruins 26, Barracudas 20
Broncos 51, Hemlocks 10



It's The Boston College Eagles For '68 Finale

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968
VOL. XCVII NO. 55

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

It would be an understatement to say that this has been a long UMass football season. It's like saying that Boston College is just big. But the Redmen have a final game to try and salvage something when they meet the high powered B.C. Eagles at Alumni Stadium, tomorrow. Kickoff for the 1968 finale will be 1:30 p.m.

UMass will be obviously the underdog in this game. They would be the underdog if they were 7-2 instead of 2-7, and the Redmen would be the underdog if they had everyone healthy instead of being a virtual emergency ward.

It will be the final appearance of 13 UMass seniors. Co-Captains Nick Warnock and Mike McArdle, Randy Robinson, Tim Driscoll, Bill Frye, Bruce Cochrane, Bob Sheehan, Joe Colosi, George Crane, Frank Tavolacci, Al Becker, Noel Schablik and Frank Tudryn will all be dressing for the last time in a Redman uniform.

Actually not all will be dressing. A sign of the season, is the fact that Becker, Warnock, Robinson and Driscoll all will be sidelined with injuries in their final collegiate contest.

UMass Head Coach Vic Fusia who along with his staff has put in many hours this week, has "the highest praise for this senior group. Our efforts in 1965, when we recruited these men," said Fusia, "were not the best, only because we could not get more like them."

Fusia had a special word for his captains, saying, first of McArdle, "He has been hobbling all year on one good leg, and has still given us everything. Although statistically, this is not one of his best years, he has been more valuable to us this season than any other one before."

Fusia said of Warnock, "He had a slow start this season, but was coming on fast when he was injured. There is no telling how much his efforts would have helped us, but we sure have missed him."

The coach added, "All these boys that are injured have to feel badly- they can not participate in their last game."

That last game is, of course, one with a very good Boston College eleven that has been in with the best in the East. Fusia realistically says of the Eagles, "They are bigger, stronger, faster and have more ability than any team we have played."

The coach however is, despite the overwhelming odds agairst his team, still amazed at the team morale, "There is no apparent letdown," said Fusia, "and in a season like this that is a surprise. They were just as enthusiastic in practice Wednesday night as in the first day of practice."

No lineup changes are anticipated for the Redmen other than Dave Walsh at defensive end for the injured Becker. Jerry Grasso may have started at tailback but Grasso, who has just returned from an injury is in bed with the flu. It has just been one of those years.



Walsh

Walsh - Making his first start of the season.



Adams

Adams - The end of his first year at quarter back.

Probable Starting Lineups

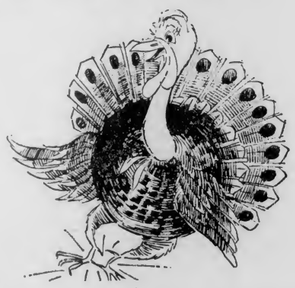
UMASS OFFENSE					OFFENSE		
Long	SE	Jr.	6'	180	Gallup	LE	215
Nangle	LT	Jr.	6'3	205	Guenther	LT	230
Cooney	LG	Sr.	6'2	200	Galeckas	LG	228
Sheehan	C	Sr.	6'6	250	Egan	C	224
Fulton	RG	Jr.	5'11	200	Horman	RG	243
Donlin	RT	Jr.	6'6	270	Bouley	RT	238
McGarry	TE	So.	6'5	210	Kives	RE	188
Adams	QB	So.	6'	170	Harris	OB	188
Scavone	S	Jr.	5'10	178	Bennett	LHB	186
Decembrele	TB	Jr.	6'1	205	Catone	RHB	183
Cochrane	FB	Sr.	6'	205	McDonald	FB	200
DEFENSE					DEFENSE		
York	LE	Jr.	6'1	200	Cavanagh	LE	217
Sheralis	LT	Jr.	6'4	230	Ragosa	LT	227
MacLean	MG	Jr.	5'10	190	Davis	LLB	192
Toner	RT	Jr.	6'1	225	Kroner	MG	231
Walsh	RE	Sr.	6'4	200	McCool	RLB	207
Fortunoff	LLB	So.	6'1	205	Millham	RT	222
Gray	RLB	Sr.	6'	180	Zailskas	RE	201
Dotson	Chief	Jr.	6'	190	Balmat	R	180
Frye	DB	Sr.	5'9	185	Dancewicz	LC	202
Rogers	S	Jr.	6'2	195	Thomas	S	205
McArdle	DB	Sr.	6'	190	Salmon	RC	185

The Boston College Eagle Really Is...

The hue and cry went up last year, "Is the Eagle really a turkey?" and also, somewhat sacreligously, "Is the Eagle really the paraclete?"

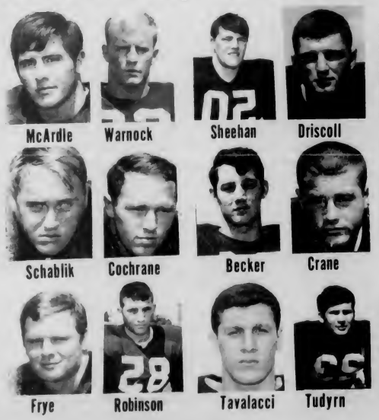
Metawampe picked the Redmen to clobber BC, the college that hadn't won all season. The BC eagle became the screaming eagle, but not in time to save coach Miller. The rabid BC alumni went after his job, and Yukica is now the BC coach.

For Metawampe's prediction this year, see Metawampe's Grid Picks at the right.



MDC Hot Sports Line
545-0344

Seniors Play Last Game Tomorrow



Tomorrow thirteen seniors will ring down the curtain on their varsity football careers at UMass. It will be a sad finale for them after playing on Redman teams used to bringing home the Beanpot to Boyden. Their record stands now at 2-6-0, and the Beanpot will be shared by New Hampshire and Connecticut.

After the Boston College game, Noel Schablik, Frank Tavalacci, Frank Tudryn, Bill Frye, Bruce Cochrane, George Crane, Bob Sheehan, Joe Colosi and co-captain Mike McArdle will hang up their spikes. Co-captain Nick Warnock, Tim Driscoll, Al Becker and Randy Robinson, all of whom are on the injured list, will be sitting on the bench for the final game.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

It was a lonely night last night for the Poetic Muse of Football. As Metawampe stood glued to his pedestal the snows swirled around him, the winds howled and all was gloomy. Things have not worked out this year quite the way Metawampe had planned them.

He was alone last night, a sole, pathetic figure gazing forlornly across the construction and grinding out the final verses for this year. He contemplated his sins of the past, namely all of his mistaken predictions, but not this week.

The Number One Indian at UMass (disregarding the fact of the existence of "that other one"), came up with the most sensational pick of the season, of his career. He picked Boston College over his Redmen. Well, Custer picked himself to win, and he was massacred by feathered friends of Metawampe. Not this week. The Great One is going to have his scalp after Saturday's game. We understand his forwarding address for all fan mail is an unnamed reservatio n somewhere in the Rocky Mts. But have no fear, he shall return another day. Just when, we can't say.

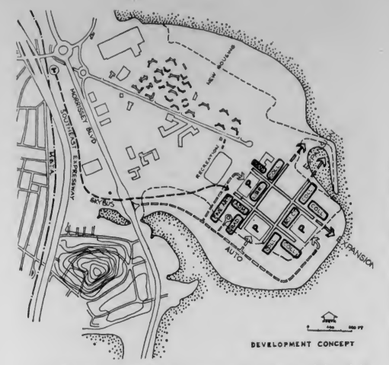
B.C. 42, MASS. 7
O Lord I know not what I do,
But if a Redman dies, I'm gonna sue.
CONN. 28, HOLY CROSS 16
Through Crusader lines, Clements is banging,
On unemployment, Boisture is hanging.
BUFFALO 17, B. U. 14
Both teams can score in several ways,
But who will call the Terriers' plays?
YALE 24, HARVARD 13
Cambridge heads will surely say,
That Dowling could make grass from hay.
DARTMOUTH 20, PENN. 8
Indians finally go on a tear,
But in Hanover everyone's too drunk to care.
OHIO STATE 14, MICHIGAN 13
Big Ten title Buckeyes seal,
Roses and Orange Juice is their victory meal.
KANSAS 30, MISSOURI 28
Jayhawk offense is well oiled,
In Miami sun, they will next toil.
SOUTHERN CAL. 21, UCLA 7
Though a few scores, Trojans may leak,



O. J. keeps winning every week,
OKLAHOMA 14, NEBRASKA 10
Though neither may get a Bowl letter,

In this one, the Sooner's, the better.
ARKANSAS 35, TEXAS TECH 22
Cotton or Sugar, Razorbacks will have fun,
Tech hasn't had much since Anderson.

Princeton 21, Cornell 13
Columbia 34, Brown 14
Syracuse 35, West Virginia 30
Delaware 27, Bucknell 16
Rutgers 34, Colgate 19
Villanova 16, W. Chester 7
Lafayette 14, Lehigh 12
Dayton 18, Temple 10
Minnesota 26, Wisconsin 15
Iowa 14, Illinois 11
Purdue 21, Indiana 20
Mich. St. 28, Northwestern 16
Kan. State 27, Okla. State 21
Bowling Green 7, Xavier 3
Cincinnati 51, Miami (O.) 29
No. Texas State 32, Wichita 18
Ohio 35, Northern Illinois 20
Penn State 33, Pittsburgh 21
Duke 7, North Carolina 6
So. Carolina 17, Clemson 14
Richmond 24, Wm. and Mary 20
Virginia Tech 20, VMI 6
Virginia 14, Maryland 13
The Citadel 7, E. Carolina 0
Vanderbilt 16, Davidson 8
Florida State 10, Wake Forest 7
Tennessee 31, Kentucky 14
Louisiana State 20, Tulane 10
Sou. Methodist 28, Baylor 20
Texas Christian 21, Rice 14
Houston 51, Tulsa 34
Tex. El Paso 28, Colo. State 21
Tampa 13, Sou. Miss. 10
Colorado 14, Air Force 13
Arizona 32, Wyoming 20
Ariz. State 34, San Jose State 14
Brigham Young 29, New Mex. 20
Pacific 16, Fresno State 9
Utah State 21, Utah 20
California 15, Stanford 14
Oregon 20, Oregon State 17
Wash. 21, Wash. State 13



NEW UMASS campus at Columbia Point as envisioned in development plan at Watertown architectural firm, "P"s are parking lots, Coll. is college, Sci. Ct. is science center, Grad. is graduate school, Adm. is administration building. Campus would be reached by skybus from Columbia MBTA station and new road off Morrissey Blvd. No main roads are planned through present housing development.

Columbia Point Wins Nod For UMass Boston Campus

BY JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

The UMass Board of Trustees voted 14-4 for the permanent location of UMass-Boston at Columbia Point. The trustees took the action at their Friday meeting in Boston despite the request of UMass-Boston Chancellor Francis Broderick for a two-month delay for further study of an alternative plan which would locate the school in the core city area.

The decision ends a three-year search by the trustees for a suitable site. The trustees had eliminated all proposed sites except Columbia Point at their October meeting, but delayed a final decision to allow newly-appointed Chancellor Broderick to study the proposed sites.

The alternative proposed Friday was developed during the past week by the administration, faculty, and students of UMB with assistance from the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratory. The plan was based on the concept of considering the entire city a campus, with university facilities located along the major transportation routes.

The proposed complex would have had three sites initially, using the present Park Square buildings, airspace over the turnpike, and land in the South End. The South End area was made available to the university earlier in the week by Cardinal Cushing, who offered the use of Holy Cross Cathedral and options on adjacent land and Cathedral High School.

Trustee Robert D. Gordon argued for further consideration of the alternative package. He claimed that while Columbia Point was not an "impossible site," it failed to meet the standards of innovation and imagination needed for urban education in the latter part of the twentieth century.

Professor James Ryan, chairman of the UMass-Boston Faculty Senate Executive Committee, informed the trustees that the UMB faculty had voted, 69-10, that they found Columbia Point "an unacceptable site for the kind of public urban university" they envisaged. Ryan stated that the faculty would view a Columbia Point decision as a disservice to the city, to the university and to higher public education."

Stephen Berkowitz, student representative of the In-Town Site Coalition also asked the trustees

Cont. on page 2

Vote Tally on UMass Site

The vote of trustees on the UMass-Boston Columbia Point site follows:

YES

Frank L. Boyden, Deerfield; Edmund J. Croce, Worcester; Dennis M. Crowley, Boston; Fred C. Emerson, Agawam; John W. Haigis Jr., Greenfield; Joseph P. Healey, Arlington; Lorenzo D. Lambson, Southwick; Louis M. Lyons, Cambridge; John J. Maginnis, Worcester; Calvin H. Plympton, Amherst; Mrs. George R. Rowland, Boston; John W. Lederle, university president; Charles H. McNamara, commissioner of agriculture and Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of mental health.

NO

Robert D. Gordon, Lincoln; George L. Pumphret, Dorchester; Frederick S. Troy, Boston and Alfred L. Frechette, commissioner of public health.

ABSENT

Mrs. Eliot S. Knowles, South Dartmouth and Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1968

Julian Bond To Give Lecture For Distinguished Visitors

Julian Bond, who this past summer gained national prominence at the Democratic National Convention in his attempt to unseat the Georgia delegation and his seconding speech for Senator Eugene McCarthy, will speak in Cu.ry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m., Monday, December 2. His lecture will be sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Bond was a founder and later served as secretary of the Committee of Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center Student organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960.

Cont. on page 3

Coffin Urges Students To End 'Lover's Quarrel With Country'

BY ROSS MILLER
Staff Reporter

Reverend William Sloane Coffin in a Distinguished Visitors and Students for Ecumenical Action sponsored lecture entitled, "The Ordeal of Change," urged the college community to lead in bringing about, as he termed, "a lover's quarrel with our country," and in bridging the communications gap which exist between parents and students.

Speaking to a capacity audience in the Student Union Ballroom, Rev. Coffin said he fears that America's greatest crisis at present is the threatened loss of the nation's kids. Parents, he feels, make too narrow paths for their children to follow, thus alienating them. To Coffin, the students should forge new roads and continue, "the tradition of continuity and discontinuity to bring about a foreign policy for children."

The "Generation Gap" perpetuates itself by causing guilt feelings in the parent, for the parent in seeing the student rebel against the status quo of society, reverts back to the old proverbial cliche of "what have I done wrong." The parent becomes defensive and insecure and as a result they send the kids off to college to "blow off some steam, hoping their son or daughter will return satisfied," Rev. Coffin maintains.

"But a university," said Rev. Coffin, "should be a community of social criticism which should be considered education at its very best. Education should thrive on controversy and advance the lover's quarrel with our country." The problem of the university, according to Rev. Coffin, is the need of passionate professors, and less dry education, which would be replaced by more first-hand experience.



Rev. William Sloane Coffin addressed an over flow crowd last night in the Student Union Ballroom and urged students to end the "lover's quarrel with our country" and "to bridge the communications gap between parents and children". See story above. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Redmen Lose, 21-6, To B.C.

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

UMass, led by a hustling defense which was up against the seventh best offensive attack in the nation, held mighty Boston College to a 21-6 margin before an enthusiastic 12,000 at Alumni Stadium Saturday.

The loss gives the Redmen a disasterous 2-8 season, but the performance proved something to the young team. 19 of the 22 UMass starters will return next year, knowing they can and should be a winning team.

For B.C. and rookie coach Joe Yukica it was a fifth win against three losses. They'll finish up next Saturday against Holy Cross at Chestnut Hill.

The Eagles began by taking the opening kickoff and marching from their own 35 to the UMass 13 under the direction of junior quarterback Mike Fallon, who replaced the sensational Frank Harris. Harris, a sophomore had jammed his right thumb in practice and never did see action Saturday.

B.C.'s opening march was halted by a Bill Sroka and Andy Guarino led defense and a 15 yard penalty.

After an exchange of punts, the Eagles were at it again with a first and ten at the UMass 42. Another infraction cost the Visitor 15 yards, and then on a third down play sophomore defensive end Dave Walsh collared the elusive Dave Bennett to force another punt.

The Redman offense, which was also up for this one started rolling suddenly. Jerry Grasso's running

Cont. on page 8



THE STORY OF THE SEASON - Jerry Grasso (22) is helped off the field by Mike Cooney (71) and George Crane (65) after reinjuring his ankle during the third quarter of Saturday's game. Boston won, 21-6. (MDC photo by Paul Cihocki)

25 NOV
52
52

Thompson Hall, Gladchuk Fields Dedicated, State Legislators Attend Ceremonies

BY BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

The dedication of John F. Thompson Hall was held Saturday in conjunction with the annual Legislators Day.

The ten story, $3.2 million building located behind Machmer Hall was named in the memory of the late John F. Thompson, former speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Among those participating in the ceremonies which included the unveiling of a memorial plaque were Mrs. Thompson, Speaker of the House Robert H. Quinn, and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue. President John W. Lederle represented the University.

Lederle told the guests that higher education in the Commonwealth "was given so much by the late speaker John F. Thompson."

In his days in the House, Thompson was considered a "friend on the University" often championing the University's cause

Echoing Lederle's tribute, Speaker Quinn said, "If there's one individual who's done more for this institution, it was John F. Thompson."

Donahue praised Thompson's foresight saying, "Years ago John Thompson had the message: They're out there, let's do something about it."



President Lederle, right, looks on as Mrs. Thompson unveils plaque dedicating Thompson Hall in memory of her late husband. (MDC photo by Jill Fish)

Thompson Hall, just completed in September, houses the departments of sociology, government, economics and history. The tower section contains 187 offices; a sociology laboratory and nine departmental conference rooms. A wing includes three large lecture halls.

Columbia Point Chosen As UMass Boston Site

(Cont. from page 1)

for time to study the recently proposed alternative. The In-Town Site Coalition, made up of faculty members and students, will take its fight to the legislature, which must approve the choice of Columbia Point as the permanent UMB campus. The Coalition will also work for a change in the university charter to provide for a separate, Boston-oriented board of trustees for UMass-Boston.

President John Lederle and Trustee Joseph Healey disagreed with the educational philosophy behind the alternative plan, as articulated by Chancellor Broderick and Trustee Gordon. Lederle said that the state university has the primary obligation of educating doctoral candidates, while state colleges and junior colleges have the responsibility for undergraduate education.

Healey, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, agreed with the philosophy of education put forth by President Lederle. Healey was asked by Professor James Broderick of the UMB English department to define the role of the trustees in view of their "continued ignoring of the views of the students, faculty, administration and alumni." Healey replied that the trustees had the responsibility of weighing community values and economic factors as well as educational values. Healey reiterated Lederle's opinion that interaction with the city is a matter of personal choice.

Although the opposition to the location of UMass-Boston will continue when the legislature considers the trustee's decision, Chancellor Broderick said after Friday's meeting that the decision was "about as final as anything can be."

Maroon Key Sponsor Eleventh Hour Series



JACK DEAVER

Professor Jack Deaver will give his personal answer to, "Given the last chance to speak publicly before dying, what would you say?" as part of the Maroon Key Eleventh Hour series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Deaver has appeared before on the UMass campus and spoke at the recent Day of Awareness on conscientious objection.

MDC Hot Sports Line
545-0344

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1945.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS:
TUESDAY, December 3, 1968

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T. G. Miller, Personnel Administrator
Telephone: Area Code 212/363-2947

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12:55 PM	2:40 PM
1:55 PM	3:40 PM
2:55 PM	4:40 PM
3:55 PM	5:55 PM
*7:40 PM	* 8:15 PM
	* 9:20 PM
	* 11:00 PM

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Tel. 256-6704

Julian Bond to Speak At UMass For DVP

(Cont. from page 1)

In April, 1960, Bond also helped to found the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and worked on the Atlanta Inquirer, a Negro newspaper, as reporter, feature writer and later became managing editor.

Bond was first elected to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements on the Vietnam War. He won election to his seat in 1966 and assumed office in January, 1967.

He won a third election in Nov. 1966, and the next month the Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia House had erred in refusing Bond his seat. He became a member of the Georgia House in 1967.



Julian Bond, Democratic state representative from Georgia.

Bond is a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP. He was the first co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics and now serves as a member of the executive board of NCNP

Notices

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SBA 112. Election of officers and general meeting. Refreshments served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Room, Student Union. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.

MATH CLUB
There will be a coffee hour in the Mathematics Lounge of Arnold House from 3:45 - 4:30 today. Professor Randall will speak and math advisors will be there. A meeting of the Math Club from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. will follow in the Colloqium Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Special Thanksgiving meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Abbey Chapel, Mt. Holyoke College. All are welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Discussion group with Dr. Clifton on psycho-linguistics is to be held at Mem Hall tonight at 7 p.m. All those wishing to participate are urged to read the George Miller article on psycho-linguistics before attending the discussion.

OPERETTA GUILD
Full Guild meeting (including orchestra, crew and cast of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, Monday, Dec. 2 at 9:15 p.m. in South College. Nominations for spring show and executive board positions.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Mills basement. It will be short but very important concerning the counselor assistant training program.

EDUCATION CLUB
A random sample of the School of Education community will be available for questions concerning next semester's courses and future education requirements at 7 p.m. in the School of Education tomorrow. Everyone invited.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN will not publish on Wednesday, Nov. 27 or Monday, Dec. 2

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JACKIE GLEASON, MICKEY ROONEY and JULIE HARRIS also star in the film.

Charles Ryan To Lecture On Urban Developments



Former Mayor Charles V. Ryan.

Charles V. Ryan, former mayor of Springfield, will deliver an address tonight at 7:30 at the Sigma Alpha Mu House at 387 North Pleasant Street. The topic of the former mayor's talk will be "New Directions in Urban America".

Ryan is a graduate of Georgetown University and of Boston College Law School. He graduated from Boston College law first in his class in 1951, and returned to his native home of Springfield to practice law in that same year.

In the late 1950's he became chairman of the New Springfield Committee and led the campaign to change the city's outmoded 108-year-old charter to Plan A, a streamlined, more efficient form of city government.

Following a city-wide referendum vote in favor of the new charter, Ryan ran for mayor and scored what most observers termed an upset victory over the incumbent, Thomas J. O'Connor, to become the City's first Plan A mayor.

Ryan was re-elected by wide margins in 1963 and 1965. As Ryan's third term was drawing to a close, he announced he would not seek another term.

After leaving the mayoralty last year, Ryan accepted the position of Professor of Urban Affairs at Springfield College and ran an unsuccessful campaign for Congress against the incumbent, Edward P. Boland.

This talk is a first in a series dealing with community problems to be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

SENDOFF '68

MARTHA REEVES
and THE VANDELLAS

BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND
and THE UNIFICS

Friday, Dec. 6 — $2.50

SAM and DAVE
and complete nightclub show

Saturday, Dec. 7 — $2.50

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MON., TUES., NOV. 25-26
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PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DEC. 2-6

Intelligence and Method. A Revolution in Protest

As a result of the black students' handling of the situation which occured on campus two weeks ago, we saw what a group of well-intentioned, level-headed students combined with mature and responsible leadership can do for a legitimate cause. We can also see as a result of the past and recent occurances on many of our college campuses, what could have taken place if the involved students had not been of the mind and character that they were. It should be clearly understood that the situation which developed out of the alleged initial incident, the beating incident, on that Thursday night was a potentially dangerous one. In fact if it had not been for the cool, clear-headed actions of the group as a whole and the strong character of the leaders who took immediate control, things could have developed quite differently.

In order for us to fully understand the amount of responsibility and maturity it took for the black students to control their emotions at the time of the initial incident; it is necessary for us to view the incident in its proper perspective. We must understand that the incident was only the immediate cause of the resulting marches and demands. There were many incidences which occured sparadically throughout the year which all went to help formulate the mood which was conducive to the tense situation which occured. So it was no one incident which caused the result, but a combination of incidences sparked by the beating incident. All of the verbal and physical abuses which the black students have had to endure throughout the year had everything to do with what occured. All that the alleged beating incident did was light the fuse on the powder keg, a keg which could have violently exploded had it not been for the intelligence of the people involved.

Most of us by this time know what did occur as a result of the black students' actions following the "sparking" incident. Because of the black students' uniquely executed protest, and of course the just character of the demands presented, positive action is now being taken on the demands. This should be a clear indication to groups such as the SDS and other such organizations of what mature, intelligent protest can reap, for only by such methods can student power really show its ultimate potential. The black students of UMass should be an example to all of us, for they pioneered the way to positive student protest and in doing so benefited not only themselves, but the rest of us as well.

Keith Bromery

Editorial Editor

"You've Arrived Just In Time — The Natives Have Been Getting Restless"



Campus Comment

Man's Inhumanity

To the editor:

Well the S.D.S. has done it again. In the past, it had made great strides in exhibiting their lack of any sense, common or otherwise,. Recently they made themselves look ridiculous while protesting at an R.O.T.C. drill, but that was just a harmless prank. However, in their new plans to napalm a dog, they have exceeded all expectations of irresponsibility.

The most blatant example of this was the statement by Steve Gaman that "if the Marines can do it (napalm human beings) then so can we." This is just fine. In that case if a government appointed jury can try a suspect of a crime, a judge sentence him to death, and a public executioner carry out the sentence, then any member of the S.D.S. can take the law into his own hands and act as judge, jury, and executioner. Perhaps this is the type of "free" society desired by the S.D.S. If so, let them establish it someplace where the rights of Americans will not be infringed upon, something the S.D.S. never seems to consider.

One must not overlook the sad plight of the dog which is to be sacrificed for the furthering of the cause of the S.D.S. Just because it is a dog and not a human, does this preclude its right to live?

Last but not least, it is rather ironic that the S.D.S. should protest the same branch of the armed services that has always dedicated itself to the preservation of the freedom which allows protest, and is now trying to assure this freedom for the South Vietnamese, (even though it may not seem worth all the lives it is costing). One should recall that there are many who do not enjoy such freedom. Recently a number of Russian students were reportedly sent to Siberia for merely protesting the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. It should also be pointed out that when the Russians did invade Czechoslovakia, the protest conscious S.D.S. hardly made any noise at all. Oh well, perhaps freedom is too good for anyone except them.

Karl T. Dussik

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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In Defense Of S.D.S.

To the editor:

One wonders what course of action to take in light of the recent ill-considered decision of SDS to engage in a dog burning. I recall about three years ago that I was standing on a field in Fort Hood, Texas holding a rifle rather awkwardly in my hands while a redneck sergeant instructed about five hundred of us, young American patriots, to yell, "Kill!" as we thrust our bayonets about. I wanted to cry, but I was already too calloused and worn and full of despair. Some weeks later, I wandered away from a training excercise and threw my gun into the woods. I sat down under a tree and felt free and human for the first time in months. After two court martial procedures had been initiated and I was faced with a minimum three years hard labor at Leavenworth, I was given a 'choice'. I took the easy way out, completed two years active duty, kept my mouth shut and lost my self-respect.

I am a better person - bitter that a campus will go into an uproar about a dog and not give a damn about the institutionalized murder machine that is our government. Will SDS burn a dog? I don't care whether they do or not. I care about Butch Thompson, who hadn't written from Vietnam for so long. He couldn't write because he died with a bullet in his head. A good soldier. I care about a country that puts you in jail for refusing to kill your fellow man. SDS is obviously trying to find some response to make to the staggering apathy, ignorance, and brutality of America, of this campus. They may be making the wrong response, but they are bringing the cruelty of napalm into this campus and staring us in the face with a challenge. Will we all turn out to save the dog? All the 'concerned' little college kids will save the dog. All the beeries will beat up the SDS people. Justice will triumph at UMass. Meanwhile, some kid will be locked up by the United States Government for refusing to kill people. Meanwhile, ten or twenty soldiers will die in Vietnam. Meanwhile, a hundred young men will kill their first human being. The dog will be saved. . . perhaps it will eventually be burned in a nuclear hollocast. That's OK, that's civilized.

Burning a dog won't stop it. Saving a dog won't stop it. Writing letters won't stop it. Crying won't stop it. Murder goes on all day long. . . at least SDS is trying something, anything, to change a sick world.

Michael Quinlan

STATEMENT FROM S.D.S.

A week ago the UMass chapter of Students for a Democratic Society threatened to napalm a dog on the steps of the Student Union, to protest an inhumane war and one of the agents of that war, the Marine Corps. From the beginning we had no intention of burning a dog, and, also from the beginning, we realized the utter absurdity and cruelity of such an action.

We find it interesting however, that the mere threat to napalm a dog causes more controversy than the daily slaughter in Viet Nam. Death, violence, and war are not things which occur in newspapers or on the radio; they are things which happen to real, living people and they happen because other real, living people make definite conscious choices to allow them to happen. Individual acts of violence are generally considered irrational and extremely cruel; mass acts of violence carried out in the name of the state are considered legitimate and rational.

Innocent Vietnamese people are being napalmed and our friends and relatives are dying in a senseless war, but more people become emotionally aroused over the empty threat to napalm a dog than the fact that the Marines are recruiting to kill in that ugly war.

The outrage of the campus community and the entire state is perfectly just; we now only hope that this outrage can be directed at the real perpetrators of violence.

On Cruelty To Animals

To the editor:

We felt deeply concerned when we read of SDS plans to napalm a dog.

We can't understand how people can be conscientiously AGAINST cruelty, and yet do such a cruel thing to a helpless dog. It surprises us very much to find that an organization which we thought was designed to strive COURAGEOUSLY for a HUMANEsociety would stoop to something so CRUEL and COWARDLY.

William Traft, Susan Traft, '69
Amherst Record Newspaper

Prevention of Cruelty to Humans

To the Editor:

While scanning the Daily Collegian's Campus Comment (Nov. 22), two letters to the editor were the feature attraction with firm proclamations against the napalming act that the Students for a Democratic Society intend to inflict upon one of man's best friends. One gentleman was in fact a "former member" of that organization.

Like so many who proclaim the need for sympathy, understanding and reform in social order and behavior, when the time for action is near with the inevitable public reactions that lead to censure and condemnation of the perpetrators, personal convictions pale and indeed become miniscule in the shadow of the "establishment". It is easier to cast yourself once again into the mainstream of "normal" life and allow yourself to be swept along into mediocrity, obscurity and into the world of "former". Although a few people become "former" while serving their cause and purpose (Martin Luther King, John and Bob Kennedy to name a few), it seems the pursuit of ideals is a risky way of life. "Former" is a safer way of life, you are not subjected to public appraisal or prosecution, you "live and let live". For you, Mr. Former, you are snug and warm in your convictions and obvious lack of insight. As a joiner you don't belong in S.D.S. Maybe an organization like Kiawanis, Rotary, Moose, Elks or the Masons would suit your way of thinking. They have a format that you could adapt to. An action group like S.D.S. definitely is not your cup of tea.

The other gentleman has suggested that the A.S.P.C.A. be called in to avert this "cruel stunt". Once again the lack of in-sight on the part of another person is displayed. It appalls me to think that people on a college level can be so lacking in common sense. Can't these two gentlemen see the obvious intent? Don't they understand? The purpose of the act has been lost to them.

In a society where the huge television media devotes large amounts of time to low level advertising sell gimmicks, that display animals that are coddled, loved, cooed to, petted, fed the goodiest yummy food that ma ma's lovely fuzzy little appetite alarm darling ever had, and the news of the "war" in Vietnam accounts for one or two minutes of a 30 to 60 minute daily news "special", it is no wonder that the animal sentiment seems to tower over the human element.

On the front page of the Collegian, University President Lederle "threatens action against S.D.S. dog protest". The threat of action will no doubt be expulsion on an academic level and monetary punishment on a civil level. What then of those "cruel stunts" of napalming HUMANS in Vietnam by other human beings? Does this make the act human, regardless of who does it? Should the A.S.P.C.A. be brought in? Should they all be expelled or fined for participating in an illegal act?

Bravo S.D.S.! you have accomplished something, you have aroused the public, a hard task these days of illegal war by "advisors", police brutality etc. Now all you need to do is to arouse human understanding and compassion for other humans. Maybe a new group should be formed, The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humans.

John M. Baulski '71

The Value of S.D.S.

To the Editor:

In the Daily Collegian of Friday, November 8, there were two comments concerning SDS on page 7. Both of these comments were highly critical of SDS, scoring the organization as authoritarian, destructive, cowardly, childish, and generally "low-crawling."

The SDS has been wrongly condemned. I want to point out that SDS and similar organizations are underestimated in their total worth and influence in a society which is striving to achieve a sense of freedom.

The most accepted statement concerning freedom is freedom as a concept is ambiguous.

Similarly, democracy is ambiguous. We must confess that no one person is gifted with the true knowledge of freedom, that in fact there may not be such a universal truth. All an individual can do is accept a general feeling for what freedom means to him. That general notion which includes and/or satisfies the most people of a society is termed popular opinion. It is not the only opinion, nor is it the most clearly defined notion. It is simply the most inclusive, the least precise, and hence the most ambiguous notion.

We need not stop with freedom and democracy, (the course of most ideas which receive public following.) Rarely can it be assumed that one idea is truer than others; rarely can it be said that a public opinion is a precise, definitive idea approaching any degree of "ultimate truth".

The next question then is of accepting ideas. That is, we must understand how individuals come to accept those public notions, and how society even creates such a thing as a public opinion. When individuals relate to form a society and government based on popular opinion, pure rationality is an impossibility.

In order for a man to exist in a society he will accept as many of the ideas that society professes as is possible for him. Each individual's system of rational process will filter out those ideas which conflict with the person's rational conclusion. Furthermore, those ideas which cause constant conflict in a person's life-style will also be excluded, or at least watered down until comfort is restored. For the most part, however, people tend to accept their societies' public notions, and it is in fact this acceptance which creates public opinion.

I have barely gone beyond the surface, however I have shown that the process is complex, never simple; and hence no one can honestly say society is right, nor can anyone decide which segment of society and which idea of society is the most right. We need only to discuss the few of the ideas American society has accepted and does accept. At one time, this society's concept of freedom included slavery. This same society today still believes in this ambiguous freedom while including racism as part of the social consciousness.

We also accept war as a valid means of defending this freedom, or rather concept of freedom, which many Americans are excluded from.

I have mentioned questioning twice so far because it is the main point of this letter. Questioning is the basis of serious thought-formation; that is, if we never question and seek beyond that which we accept, we never think and conceptualize beyond that which we have accepted. Any kind of discovery is then impossible, progress becomes an unreal term, and change ceases to exist.

I see at this point the worth of SDS: it questions that which most people simply accept and deem to be right. It questions not only the ideas, but the value of those ideas, the effects of those ideas, and the processes involved in forming those ideas. In effect, SDS is a greater service than most organizations today which insist that a healthy society is the one which does little or no questioning.

I have tried to point out the complex nature of society and socially accepted ideas. It seems incredible to me that anyone can make simple judgements and easily accept anything. I say to Duen and Shepherd that they have easily accepted everything. They have failed to understand on any level the society they are members of and their own individual thoughts and actions within that society because they have not questioned.

I suggest to these two and to those who maintain similar positions that they think, question a great deal before they accept. Until they enter this process their statements are largely worthless, especially worthless to themselves, and entirely juvenile.

Richard Feldman
Member of SDS

Underneath - A Lesson

To the editor:

The SDS plan to naplam a dog in protest to the napalming in Vietnam has once again caused the UMass community to shed its apathy, momentarily and rise en masse against this inhumane action by the SDS.

Admittedly my first reaction to the plan was that the SDS had finally snapped and was, in fact, insane to propose such a plan. Then the whole genius of the plan struck me. Let's face it. UMass' levels of interest are pretty low, and it takes something dramatic to make people wake up. Now the SDS can say: "Well, hell, if you all get so up in arms about the inhumanity of napalming a dog, why don't you react the same way about the frying of your fellow man in Viet Nam?"

Frankly, I don't believe that SDS ever really planned to burn a dog, unless, of course there was no public reaction to the proposal. The plan was a good way to trap "Alice Apathy" and make her see herself for what she really is.

I am not a member of SDS nor do I fully agree with the purpose of SDS. In this case, however, SDS has taught me and hopefully UMass an interesting lesson.

David Nellis
1407 Adams

S.D.S. Outdoes Itself

S.D.S., you did it again! Another UMass first! We really think you have outdone yourselves this time. After your spectacular performance in poor taste earlier this fall on the drill field, we felt quite sure that you would be unable to equal it, let alone surpass it. Imagine our surprise this morning as we read about your upcoming protest.

Unfortunately, however, your present undertaking, although consistent with your past actions, seems to lack both good judgement and originality. As you may remember this particular hoax on other campuses met with no appreciable result. A recent example of this hoax happened at California just a few days ago.

However, more than calling to the attention of the University a deplorable situation, we feel you are trying to regain the focus of attention that the Afro-American Organization, through their sincere efforts, have captured. It shows a lack of good judgement on your part that you must resort to pure sensationalism to recapture the attention you constantly crave and so relentlessly pursue.

James Manning
Fred Thimmel
Lawrence Durfee

Blood Drive

To the Editor:

The Student Blood Drive has ended for 1968 with 592 pints of whole blood collected. We, the volunteers from University Women and student organizations, are grateful for your willing assistance with publicity. Everybody reads "The Collegian." Thank you very much.

Mrs. J. T. Clayton
Co-Chairman
Student Blood Drive

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, DEC. 13

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The Butterfield Blues Band with Paul Butterfield, Elvin Bishop, Charles Maugh, Charles Gene Dinwiddie, Keith Johnson, Philip Wilson and Dave Sanborn, will be appearing with Martha Reeves and the Vandellas in Curry Hicks Cage, Dec. 6 at 10 p.m. Tickets will be $2.50 and will go on sale for sophomores today and tomorrow. They will be available for the campus Wed. and Dec. 2-5.

Faculty Recital to Feature Clarinetist, Pianist, Cellist

Clarinetist Joseph Contino, U-Mass associate professor of music, will be the featured performer at the fifth in this season's faculty recital series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

He will be accompanied by pianist Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky and cellist Joel Krosnick, both of the UMass music faculty, in a program of clarinet music from the 19th and 20th centuries. They will perform Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano; Alban Berg's Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 5; Carl Maria von Weber's Grand Duo Concertant, Opus 48; and Johannes Brahms' Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello, Opus 114.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Columbia University Teachers College, Professor Contino attended Ohio State University where he studied with clarinetist and conductor Donald E. McGinnis.

Prof. Contino is well-known in the Amherst area as a clarinet soloist and ensemble performer and as the conductor for the University Youth Orchestra. He teaches courses in woodwind techniques and conducting at UMass.

MDC

HOT NEWS

LINE 5-2550

Film To Be Shown In Berkshire D.C.

The film "The Magician" will be shown in the Berkshire Club Room at 7 p.m. tonight. "The Magician" is a modern allegory dealing with forces of evil in man. A military officer plays with the minds of young boys to bring about a war mentality in them. Discussion will follow.

The showing of the film is part of the regular program of draft counselling and war discussion being offered by the Valley Peace Center and the United Christian Foundation. Individual draft counseling will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Coolidge Lobby.

Notes on Fine Arts

Week of Nov. 25

Monday, Nov. 25 - Calliope Sheaas, contralto Prescott Barrows, pianist etc. Pratt Auditorium/Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley/8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 - Joseph Contino, clarinet Esiela Olvsky, pianist etc. Bowker Auditorium/ Univ. of Mass. Amherst/8:00 p.m.

This Week in Southwest

Monday, November 25

* Draft Counseling Movie: "The Magician" Berkshire Club Room, 7 p.m.
* Open House at Mr. Kinney's 8 p.m. Guest: Dr. Thomas Wilkinson, Department of Sociology. Topic: Tradition and its place in modern society. Sponsored by J.Q.A. Lower and J. A. Lower Houses
* Representatives from the Afro-American Society, Hamden Dining Commons, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Washington Middle and Patterson Houses.

Tuesday, November 26

* Movie: "Kon Tiki" (Sweden) Berkshire Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Council To Discuss Forming Jazz Association

A meeting will be held tonight 7 p.m. in Room 325B Bartlett Hall to discuss the possibility of forming a new jazz concert association on campus next semester. This meeting has been called by the Fine Arts Council in an effort to see whether there is sufficient interest among students and faculty in creating a new series of concerts dealing with jazz, blues, rock 'n roll and other forms of "modern music" as one student has suggested.

The Fine Arts Council is extremely interested in offering a well-balanced program of fine arts activites to the University community and the area of popular musical programs is of great interest, inasmuch as there have not been regularly scheduled popular music series offered here.

Menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange,Grapefruit Juice
Applesauce
French Toast/Syrup
LUNCH
Scallaped Beef & Noodles (C)
Green Beans
Egg Salad Roll
Potato Chips
DINNER
Baked Ham (C)
Veal Cutlet/Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potato
Corn
Coconut Cake

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Tangerines
Fried Eggs
Nut Muffins
LUNCH
Hot Beef Sandwich/Gravy
Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Parsley Cauliflower
Seafood Salad Plate (C)
Jelly Roll
DINNER

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Bananas
Omelet
Appel Strudel Coffee Cake
LUNCH
Jiggs Sandwich (C)
Sloppy Joe/Roll (C)
Potato Chips
Chocolate Pudding
Cookies
DINNER
Pot Roast/Gravy
Liver and Onions (C)
Parsley Potato
Sliced Carrots
Gingerbread/Wh. Topping

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu

invite the University Community to meet

Charles V. Ryan

former mayor of Springfield

and presently Professor of Urban Affairs, Springfield College

MONDAY, NOV. 25, 7:30

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Given the last chance to speak publicly before dying what would you say?

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If you liked Ryan Drum, come hear Jack Deaver

"Is Concert Association Your Thing?"

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Fine Arts Office 327 Bartlett Application Deadline: 10 December



HEAD TO HEAD - UMass middle guard John MacLean (61) moves in to meet Fred Willis (33) Boston College halfback. Coming in to help is Redman linebacker Don Dotson (33). (MDC photo John Kelly).

Frosh Ice Varsity 8-4 In Scrimmage

Led by Mike Waldron's hat trick and a three goal outburst at the start of the third period, the UMass freshman hockey team defeated the UMass varsity 8-4 Friday night at Orr Rink.

Waldron, who played for last year's state champions at Auburn, Mass., scored the first two goals for the frosh, both coming in the first period. He added another during the frosh's three goal barrage at the start of the third period.

The winning goal was scored in the second period by Bob Whelden from Falmouth, Mass., with assists to Dan Reidy and Waldron. The latter finished the night with four points.

The first minute and 11 seconds of the third period, proved to be demoralizing for the varsity as freshman Jack Edwards, Waldron and Reidy all scored giving them an 8-2 edge. The varsity added two more goals by John Hartnett and Loring Cook.

Hartnett's goal, one of the two he scored, coming at 8:28 of the third period, was the prettiest of the night. He carried the puck all the way from his own blue line and skated around two freshmen defense men before firing the puck by goalie Pat Flaherty.

Billy McMann was the other varsity scorer. His goal came on a slap shot in the second period. McMann also played a strong game on defense.

Probably the most encouraging sight to varsity coach Jack Canniff was the fine play of Hartnett, a junior from Marblehead, Mass.

The next game for the varsity will be this Tuesday night at Orr Rink against Lowell Tech. The freshmen play their next game against the Yale Frosh at New Haven.

Does

CONSUMER REPORTS

have anything to say to the student?

You bet it does!

See the current issue for detailed reports on

GUITARS · PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS · RECORD CHANGERS · SCOTCHES

SALE

Pre-Thanksgiving FABRIC SALE — Values from $2.49 - $5.50 now on sale at $1.69 - $3.88. This Saturday through next Wednesday, Nov. 23-27 at FASHION FABRICS, around the corner from dazzling conversation. A 50% deposit will hold any fabric purchase for 2 weeks. Great for the Christmas List. 11-25

FOR RENT

Available Dec. 31st — 5 room (3 bedrooms) apt. on Main St. in Amherst. $130.00. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 256-6669. 12-4

Girls wanted to rent 8 room house in Southampton: $50 per person per month. Call 527-9151 after 10 p.m. 12-5

PERSONAL

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder. Think Volunteer Council ... Belchertown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-0583 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-8075. 12-6

CHRISTMAS JITTERS? Want to give a meaningful gift but can't find it? Consider a portrait from R.H.'s Photo Studio (in the alley) 549-0497. 12-4

Will the girl who witnessed the fight at the Southwest Grinder Wagon on Nov. 16 between 1:45 and 1:55 a.m. please call 5-9631 and ask for Chip in 238 or Sam in 236. 12-5

SERVICES

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and deliver). 1-527-1792. 11-25

Looking for a typist?? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact, (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Huss, 109 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Holyoke, Mass., 533-0369. 12-6

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Volkswagen — 1960. Recent paint job, gas tanize, reserve tank. $250. Call 586-8369. 11-25

FOR SALE

H. H. Scott Stereo FM Tuner, Model LT110B. Also Kay Solid Body Electric Bass. Call 549-6464. 11-25

Stereo Tape Deck TEAC 505R, perfect addition to component system of connoisseur of sounds. Automatic reverse, four heads, patch cords and aluminum case. Call evenings 549-1347. 12-4

STEREO HI-FI

Zenith Portable Stereo, complete with remote speaker and guarantee $50; Garrard Model TA Turntable $50; Pickering Stanton 500 Stereo Cartridge $20; (Turntable and Cartridge wired for Stereo $35) Pair excellent Jensen NV-20 3-way speaker systems, $30 each or $50 pair. Call 586-0754 eves. after 6 p.m. 12-4

INSTRUCTION

DURRERES AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-1008 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-20

WANTED

ROOMMATE — Share 3 rm. apt. $80 wk., own rm. Call 584-7573 after 3 p.m. 11-25

Tired of the same old position? Interest-minded girls sought for new openings at our party. For information call 6-0809 after 6 p.m. 11-25

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Good quality 5-string banjo. Call 253-5585 after 6 p.m. 12-4

Riflers Remain Unbeaten

The UMass riflemen shot what is probably their highest score ever to defeat URI on Saturday. The Redmen totalled 1297 to URI's 1198. The main strength of the UMass team was the incredible shooting of Capt. John Lacouture. With a 98 prone, 91 kneeling, and 87 standing for a total of 276, John proved he is one of the best marksmen in New England.

This win gives UMass a 5-0 record and boosts their chances of placing this year in the New England finals. The riflemen's next match is against Brown on Dec. 7th and the UMass team are hopeful that this will provide them with the opportunity to at last break the magic 1300 mark.

UMASS SCORES:	
JOHN LACOUTURE	276
DUD DARLING	261
DAVE SEARS	257
BERN ARMATA	257
DOUG HJORTH	246
Total	1297
U. R. I. Total	1198

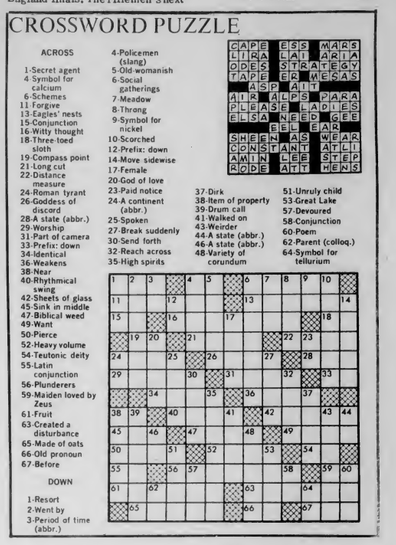
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

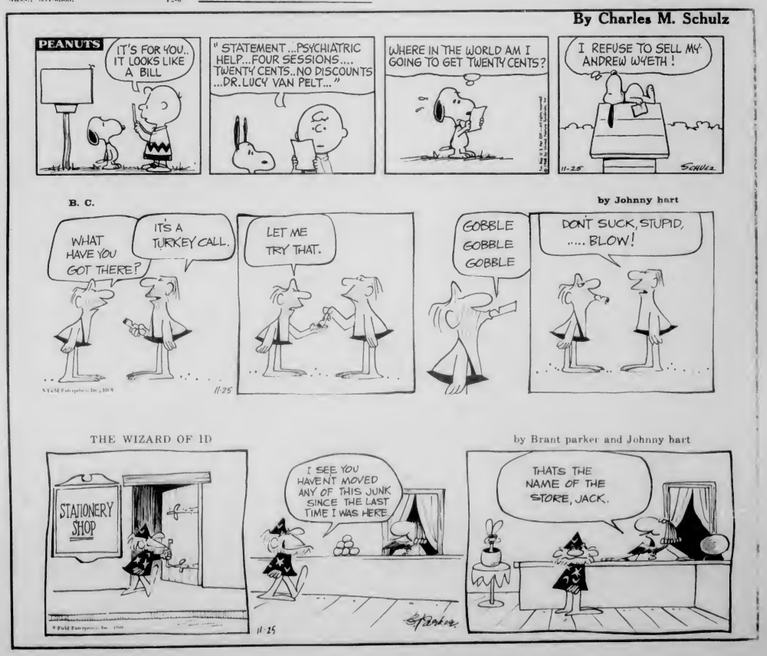
1-Secret agent
4-Symbol for calcium
6-Schemes
11-Forgive
13-Eagles' nests
15-Conjunction
16-Witty thought
18-Three-toed sloth
19-Compass point
21-Long cut
22-Distance measure
24-Roman tyrant
26-Goddess of discord
28-A state (abbr.)
29-Worship
31-Part of camera
33-Prefix: down
34-Identical
36-Weakens
38-Near
40-Rhythmical swing
42-Sheets of glass
45-Sink in middle
47-Biblical weed
49-Want
50-Pierce
52-Heavy volume
54-Teutonic deity
55-Latin conjunction
56-Plunderers
59-Maiden loved by Zeus
61-Fruit
63-Created a disturbance
65-Made of oats
66-Old pronoun
67-Before

DOWN

1-Resort
2-Went by
3-Period of time (abbr.)
4-Policemen (slang)
5-Old womanish
6-Social gatherings
7-Meadow
8-Throng
9-Symbol for nickel
10-Scorched
12-Prefix: down
14-Move sidewise
17-Female
20-God of love
23-Paid notice
24-A continent (abbr.)
25-Spoken
27-Break suddenly
30-Send forth
32-Reach across
35-High spirits
37-Dirk
38-Item of property
39-Drum call
41-Walked on
43-Weirder
44-A state (abbr.)
46-A state (abbr.)
48-Variety of corundum
51-Unruly child
53-Great Lake
57-Devoured
58-Conjunction
60-Poem
62-Parent (colloq.)
64-Symbol for tellurium



CAPE ESS MARS
LIRA LAT ARIA
ODES STRATEGY
TAPE ER WEAS
ASP AIT
AIR ALPS PARA
PLEASE LADIES
ELSA NESS GEE
EEL EAR
SHEEN AS WEAR
CONSTANT ATLI
AMIN LEE STEP
RODE ATT HENS



52 NOV 52

Redmen Look Good In Defeat

(Cont. from page 1)

and the passing of Tim Adams to Jim Long and Nick McGarry moved UMass out of a deep hole and up to midfield where the drive stalled.

Eagle sophomore Fred Willis showed his running talents to advantage after Steve Rogers punt as he got off a flashy 17 yard jaunt. The UMass defense rose again however, as Mike McArdle, Don Dotson and Bill Frye came up with tackles to force a fourth and one punt.

Grasso and Adams had the Redmen moving, but a clip forced them into a punting situation.

A fine punt return by speedster George Gill set the screaming Eagle offensive up with a first down at the UMass 33. Walsh, Frye and Russ Wood held Willis to three yards a whack setting up a fourth and one.

Fallon then faked everyone out of their socks as he sent fullback Jim Catone diving into the line, bootlegged the ball to his right, and flipped back to Bennett who scampered 24 yards into the end zone.

The play was called back, however, due to illegal procedure on BC's part and Frye broke up another fourth down attempt.

The Redmen got another good break on the ensuing play as Jim Grace picked off an Adams aerial and ran it back to the UMass 17 before fumbling. UMass recovered.

Pat Scavone and Grasso followed the fine blocking of George Crane and Bruce Fulton for some yardage, but the Eagle defense tightened up once more.

After a 48 yard punt by Rogers, BC got their first td march underway. Flare passes from Fallon to Bennett and Paul Della Villa moved the visitors 77 yards in nine plays with Willis picking up the six points on a one-yard sweep. Bob Gallivan's conversion, the first of his three, made it 7-0.

Another Eagle interception, this one by Gary Dancewicz stopped the Redmen after Adams had connected with Grasso on a 17 yard flare pass.

John Farrelly's fine defensive play held BC in check the remainder of the half as he came up with several key tackles.

After intermission UMass threw a real scare into the Beantowners. Tom York and Marty Scheralis kept up the pressure on BC quarterback Fallon and Steve Parnell came up with a pretty interception at the UMass 20 and returned the ball to the 41.

Bruce Cochrane, running superbly in his last game, picked up long yardage as he hit some big holes opened by Mike Cooney and Pierre Marchando. Grasso then brought the ball to the BC 25 on a sweep led by Crane.

A delay of game penalty then forced the Redmen to go for a long field goal attempt. Scheralis' 43 yard boot had the legs but it was off to the left.

Safetyman Rogers picked off another Fallon aerial minutes later. UMass fouled up this opportunity when offsetting penalties nullified a Cochrane gain.

Farrelly's fumble recovery seconds later at Eagle 28 could have been the play of the game. The Redmen had the momentum and BC had their backs to the wall.

An Adams' to McGarry aerial and a Scavone sweep brought the ball to the BC eight, but the visitors once more rose to the occasion, throwing Grasso for a loss, then blocking a Scheralis three-point attempt.

Boston College took over at their own 35 and marched down the field for a score under the direction of third-strong quarterback Joe Marzetti.

Bennett, Della Villa and Marzetti all broke long gainers on the drive. A third-and-twenty, 31 yard scramble by Marzetti was the key play as it gave the Eagles a first-and-goal as the third quarter ended.



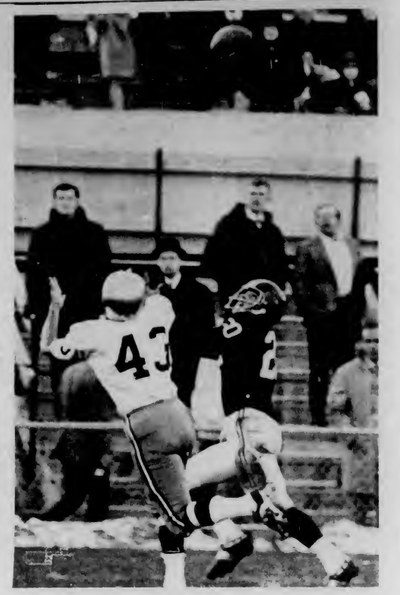
A clipping penalty and some fine defensive work by John MacLean, Dennis Gray, and Parnell threw the Eagles back, but Barry Gallup got loose in the end zone and Marzetti's pass found him to make it 14-0.

A 14 yard sprint by Cochrane moved the Redman offense to midfield after the ensuing kickoff. Then Adams faded back, behind some fine blocking by Bob Sheehan and Dick Donlin, and found Grasso for an 18 yard gain. The junior halfback was injured on the play, however, and this seemed to take the zest out of the UMass offense.

BC threw back the invasion, forced a punt, and marched 80 yards in 13 plays for the clinching score. Key plays on the drive were three Marzetti bootlegs, the last, a nine-yard scamper accounted for the score.

Another visitor interception, this one by Jim McCool gave the Eagles another scoring opportunity. The Redman secondary dwarfed Marzetti's passing efforts, though, and the UMass offense took over at their own 21.

Adams passes to Long and Scavone moved them up to the 49 and then on a third-and-five situation Kenny Hughes took over at the helm.



THINGS ARE LOOKING UP - UMass wingback Pat Scavone (20) looks over his shoulder and is about to receive a Ken Hughes pass late in the fourth quarter. Defending is Bill Balmat (43). (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Hughes hit McGarry for a quick first down. With time running out, the junior QB led Scavone perfectly on a 23 yard pass which split two defenders. Dropping back again, Hughes hit McGarry at the ten, and the big tight end bulled his way into the end zone to put the home team on the board.

More Sports on Page 7

Season Is History, B.C. Game Leaves Hope For Tomorrow

by Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

It would have been awful easy for the UMass football team to turn over and play dead, Saturday. The Redmen were playing the last game of their worst season in years and were playing the best team on their schedule. No one would have noticed and not too many people would have cared if UMass had allowed themselves to be bombed, by Boston College.

To the everlasting credit of the team and coaches the Redmen not only did not go through the motions, but played their best game.

Sportswriters from the Boston and Springfield press, who were shutout in efforts to cover the Harvard-Yale game, were probably disgruntled to be covering such an obvious mismatch, They came away, writing, however, of a gallant, determined, etc, UMass team.

UMass coach Vic Fusia, relieved to be through with such a long season, was a proud coach after the contest. Fusia remarked, "It was by far our best game, but more than that, most of these fellows are back next year. They learned a lesson, and received a lot of pleasure about how easy it is to play with that kind of enthusiasm.

"They went after Boston College," he went on, "and this will carry over next year."

Fusia had quarterback Tim Adams running more than usual. This week Adams, due to good pass protection, was running from choice, not for his life.

The coach said, "We had Tim running more because of a weakness they had to one of our formations. Also, being the last game, we did not have to worry about our number one quarterback getting hurt."

Fusia appeared to be a little irritated at a portion of the crowd's displeasure at his decision to go for a field goal with about two minutes left in the third quarter and the Redmen on the Eagle 14.

The coach said, "It was psychologically the best play, the most intelligent play in that situation. We were at a high emotional pitch and had to get on the board. If we had scored there B.C. would have had to play our type of game.

"Besides," the coach went on, "we have not been successful on fourth down plays in that territory and Scheralis will put over anything inside the 30. This was the only choice, if you are trying to win."

Fusia said that Frank Harris' absence due to a thumb injury had no affect on the UMass defense since Harris' replacement at the B. C. helm, Mike Fallon, calls essentially the same type of game.

The UMass mentor, who completed his eighth season as UMass football coach Saturday, had words about another quarterback, little-used Ken Hughes, who came off the Redman bench to lead UMass to their only score.

"He was amazing, and I'm happy for him and the team which was right in there in the final minute and never let up," Fusia added, "Ken just told himself he was going to do something and he did."

Actually no individual should be singled out for UMass. The whole defense was in one word great. It held one of the leading offensive machines in the nation to "only" 21 points.

The offense moved the ball as well as it has all year against a big defense. With a few breaks, it would have put a few more points on the board.

UMass lost a battle Saturday, but the Redmen might have won themselves a war.

REDMAN RATINGS-Seniors Bruce Cochrane, Bill Frye, Mike McArdle and George Crane all had exceptional farewell performances...Steve Parnell saved UMass field position when he blocked a B. C. player who was about to down a punt inside the five...Buffalo defeated Boston U, 13-10, Delaware defeated Bucknell, 38-12...And rumor has it that Holy Cross coach Tom Boisture whose team edged UConn 27-24, is in line for a job at the University of Houston. Houston edged Tulsa 100-6.



ONLY SCORE OF THE DAY - UMass end Nick McGarry (80) takes a Ken Hughes pass, away from Balmat (43) and dives into the B.C. end zone. Number 82 is Jim Long. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Tonight's Intramurals

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Little Fellas vs. BX
2	6:30	3rd East vs. Bulldogs
3	6:30	Heads vs. Stogs
4	6:30	Pie Men vs. 3 M's
5	6:30	Stouts vs. Avengers
6	6:30	5 cent Bags vs. M. Holes
1	7:30	Position Play vs. Low Rise
3	7:30	Lemons vs. Panthers
4	7:30	Hawks vs. Phallics
5	7:30	Flaming A's vs. Aces
6	7:30	Limes vs. Rams
1	8:30	West League vs. Position
4	8:30	International vs. Position
1	9:30	Skull 51 vs. Chad. Ind.
2	9:30	Blouts vs. Yup-Yups
3	9:30	Nifty Nets vs. Knicks
4	9:30	TYMEFLCOTP vs. Flaming A's
5	9:30	Dinks vs. Least Squares
6	9:30	Moody Blues vs. Selahsas

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Deaver Cites Human Freedom As The Core To Existence

BY JOAN WORSNOP
Staff Reporter

Jack Deaver gave the second lecture in the Maroon Keys' 11th Hour series, "If given a last chance to speak publicly before dying, what would you say?" Deaver teaches French and a comparative literature course at the University.

Deaver began with the statement that death is an undiscovered country from whose bonds no one has ever returned. Some say that death is a commencement, but most people agree that it is a terminal point.

At death, people will ask, "Why?"; what is the meaning of this awful inevitability? If death is an end, "before death one must do all one wants to do, love all, one wants to love." Deaver went on to say, "I do not believe that Satan sired Rosemary's baby...my concern is with the here and now." The individual has to measure traditional truth in terms of personal value.

Deaver's approach to contemporary reality is through what he terms neo-existentialism. He said that THE GRADUATE, Saul Bellow's HERZOG, and the songs of Judy Collins and Donovan are all patently existentialist.

Deaver explained existentialism by saying that man's destiny is up to himself; the limits of his freedom are made according to his situation. Reality is absurd, but you can structure the absurd into something meaningful.

Our generation has put this freedom into the words, "Do your own thing." Human freedom is the core of existentialism.

Deaver said that the Catholic confession and psychotherapy are valuable in that they allow the individual to verbalize his situation. Through verbalization comes lucidity; "the self confronts the self."

Applying these theories, Deaver said our generation encounters reality sooner than others have. If we deal with reality sooner, maybe there is optimism. Deaver summed up the dilemma of our generation through the words to the song sung by Barbra Streisand, "Where Am I Going?"

There are two kinds of subjectivity according to Deaver. The first is primary subjectivity which is ignorance. The person sees reality from one limited perspective; he has not examined himself. The second type of subjectivity is realizing oneself.

Deaver applied the second type of subjectivity to education. You are here "to widen a few horizons," to give reality. You need to absorb all you possibly can in order to cope with the outside world. "Every course in this university is relevant to your personal lives." The fault is with the mediators, that is, the teachers; they must get across the reality.

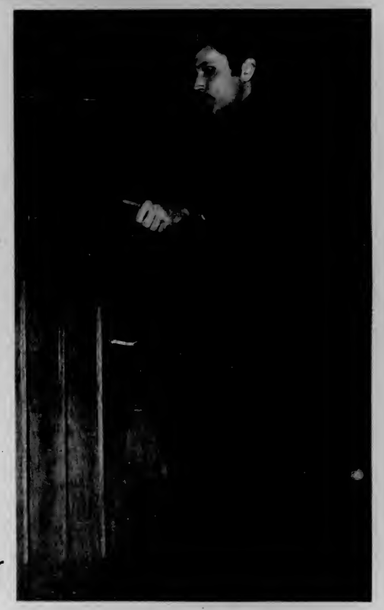
If you have been able to understand other perspectives, you have been drawn out of the dangerous primary subjectivity, therefore, you have acquired a certain responsibility. You find that you must take a stand on everything that confronts you.

If the "kingdom of the earth is one's only point of reference", this implies a kind of social engagement. "Take a look at the world and choose!" You should find a "total immersion in life."

The most meaningful approach to reality advocates responsible individualism. Education and experience are a means to this end. "Cultivate what it is in you that is unique."

You are going towards death, but you are in the here and now. You have the time and space to find your meaning. "Maybe you ought to construct a person you can live with."

The Maroon Keys will present Putnam Barber in the third of the lectures in the 11th Hour series. He will speak on Dec. 11.



Jack Deaver, instructor in French and Comparative Literature, spoke last night in the Maroon Keys 11th Hour Series. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Gas Concentration Builds Up in Mine

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - Samples of air sucked from the deep recesses of a smoldering coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for nearly six days showed Monday night a deadly concentration of methane and carbon monoxide gas.

"You and I could not live in it," Consolidation Coal Co. President John Corcoran told an evening news conference. He referred to air in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

There has been no contact with the 78 men since the first explosion shuddered the sprawling mine complex Wednesday morning. The other 21 men on the midnight shift either escaped or were rescued.

Corcoran said analyses of the air samples drawn from the mine through a slim copper tube nearly 800 feet long showed the mine's methane content to be 7.4 per cent. The tolerable limits for methane in humans, he said, is 2 per cent.

Carbon monoxide in the mine's atmosphere was 50 times that which it should be, Corcoran said.

Corcoran reaffirmed what other mine officials had said earlier, that no more rescue teams would be sent into the mine immediately. He said the decision reached earlier "will not be changed, at this time."

Rescue efforts took another setback earlier Monday when a small explosion sent a puff of smoke billowing from one of the mine's portals.

Former Springfield Mayor Address SAM Brothers About Community Prob.

Former Springfield Mayor Charles V. Ryan addressed the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu and their guests last night in the first of a series of lectures dealing with community problems. Ryan, who was an unsuccessful congressional candidate in this year's election and is presently a professor of urban affairs at Springfield College, spoke on "New Directions in Urban America."

Ryan stressed the need for every individual and group to re-evaluate priorities in the face of the problems facing the nation and in particular the nation's cities. "We cannot afford to just try to 'get our piece'," he said. "Nor can we trust to Divine Providence to supply solutions to our problems. If we do, we are fools."

The former mayor said that while changes in the present social and political structure are definitely needed, the difficulties faced by our cities are too large and immediate to wait for these changes to take place. Men concerned with tackling and solving the problems in the areas of health, housing, air and water pollution must make repeated efforts to bring about the needed improvements and correct social injustices.

Ryan said that these vital concerns are "the peoples' business." Dealing with the peoples' business, he claimed, is one of the highest of vocations. Politics motivated by interest in the welfare of the people is a "long, tedious, and frustrating business, involving a lot of hard work," Ryan reminded his audience.

The only sustaining factor in the career of a concerned person dedicated to the peoples' business, said Ryan, is the conviction that his efforts will effect some difference in the attaining of the desired social improvements.

Smith Will Present Lecture On Photography As an Art Form

The photography of the late Alfred Stieglitz will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at Smith College December 2.

Peter C. Bunnell, associate curator of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art, will discuss Stieglitz's photography as an art form.

Sponsored by the art department, the lecture will be in Wright Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to his fame as a photographer, Stieglitz achieved world recognition as an art dealer and as an editor. He was director of gallery "291" on Fifth Avenue from 1905 until 1917 and of An American Place of Madison Avenue from 1929 until his death in 1946. He was editor of the American Amateur Photographer, Camera Notes, and Camera Work.

Bunnell is visiting lecturer at New York University and Dartmouth College as well as adviser in American arts and letters to the University of Exeter, England.

Protestors May Disrupt Interviewer At UConn

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - University of Connecticut President Homer Babbidge, Jr. says "precautions" will be taken so protestors cannot disrupt the work of an Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. job interviewer again Tuesday.

Some 75 protestors were involved in halting a job interview by an Olin representative at the job placement department of the university Monday. Babbidge later said the Olin interviews have been rescheduled to Tuesday and precautions will be taken "to ensure that they are not disrupted."

State police were called to the rural campus earlier this month when a group of some 300 protestors took over a university administration building. They left when threatened by arrest. That 27-hour protest was related to the continuing controversy over on-campus interviews at the university, which has about 11,000 students.

Babbidge's brief statement Monday gave no indication of what form the precautions might take.

Monday's incident was similar to disruption of a job interview being conducted by a representative of Dow Chemical Co., Oct. 30 by some 100 persons. The protestors said they opposed Dow's manufacture of Napalm used in Vietnam.

Monday's protest was aimed at manufacture of rifles by Olin's Winchester-Western Division, the demonstrators indicated.

The Olin interviewer, who was not identified, was surrounded by some 25 protestors inside a room at Koons Hall Monday. As one protestor beat out a rhythm on the bottom of a wastebasket, the 25 demonstrators chanted "Out, demon out" and "Off the campus," until the interviewer put on his coat and left the building.

Joined by some 50 persons who had waited outside, the protestors followed the Olin interviewer to a nearby university administration building. In a meeting with Dean of Students Robert Hewes they demanded a statement in writing that Olin interviews on campus would be cancelled.

Hewes told the protestors to "take my word for it, the interviews are cancelled." A short time later the Olin representative left the administration building and was walked to his car, where the protestors again surrounded him. They changed "Pray for the dead and they will pray for you," until the Olin representative drove away.

After the Oct. 30 disruption of a Dow job interview, the university began disciplinary proceedings against four faculty members and eight students who took part in that protest.

A chief demand of the protestors who took over a university administration building for 27 hours Nov. 11-12 was that amnesty be declared for the 12. Student and faculty committees still have not announced what action will be taken in the cases of the 12 protestors.

2 6 NOV

Course Textbooks Are Main Problem For University Bookstore Manager

The University Bookstore sells sweatshirts, toothpaste, records, and magazines and hardly anyone complains about supply or service. But textbooks for all of the courses at the University, the store's main business-is in many ways a source of a giant headache. Professors are responsible for turning in orders for the texts required for their courses approximately two months in advance of each semester, according to Winthrop L. Cummings, book store manager. Each department secretary gives the forms to the professor and either fills it out for him or he does it himself.

To determine the number of books ordered, the professor projects the enrollment of the course from the previous semester. If the professor knows of enrollment change by registration day, the book store will call the publisher and order more books if they are needed.

In addition to ordering new books from the publishing houses, the book store will send to Chicago or New York for used books, Cummings said.

Books are stored in the warehouse near the physical plant and are transported from there when demand necessitates Clerks in the book store check the shelves periodically to determine if stock is getting low.

Cummings said that books will be available in the physical plant again in January. Tentative plans now are that the book store will be moved to the new Campus Center in the spring of 1970. Cummings said that there will be more floor space in the new location and the store will also carry the same things currently in stock.

Students have traditionally complained about the price of textbooks, and the villain is usually the management of the book store. But, according to Cummings, the publishers set a price for each book, and the quantity ordered has no bearing on the price. Books arrive in the store at a list price and for hardbound books only the management can set a sale price below list.

Cummings said it is difficult to reduce the price of paperbacks because the prices would have to be masked. He also said masking the price (putting a sticker over the price already on the front of the book) makes it difficult to return to the publisher.

Books which are not sold, either paperback or hardbound, are returned to the publisher. According to Cummings, paperback books present the biggest problem with an overstock. He said, "Students are more apt to share the paperbacks, especially in such courses as history, which requires a large number of paperbacks." He went on to say that the book store will have more of these books still on the shelves at the end of the semester than hardbound books.

While many students are prone to complain that the book store is making a profit, which could just as well be used to mark down the prices of books, Cummings asserts that the store is making only a very small profit and all the money goes back into the Student Union to help maintain the costs of the building.

Complaints are not confined to the students only, for some of the professors have voiced discontent with the operations of the book store. Of six professors interviewed by the Collegian, most said they would like to see the store become a cooperative run by the students and faculty.

Many of the professors also complained about the trouble which many of them had getting books. In one instance, a professor asserted that the store had sent to a different publisher, than the one he had listed for the book. As a result the textbooks were late in coming and an insufficient number were shipped.

Others said that they have filled the orders properly and turned them into the department secretary in time for the deadline, but that the book store has somehow confused the order. Late arrivals are a constant problem in the opening months of the semester, as is an insufficient supply on the shelves, they stated.

Dept. of Public Welfare Meets with UM Officials

By JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

Representatives from the office of James Carson, director of field operations for the State Department of Public Welfare, met yesterday with UMass officials who have been involved in an in-depth study of welfare allocations.

The meeting between the state welfare officials and Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern, Dean of Home Economics Helen Connoyer, and Miss Winifred Eastwood, director of the home economics extension staff, was held at 10:30 in the Home Economics Building. The purpose of the meeting was to explore the adequacy of appropriations of the schedules of family allowances in the welfare system.

It was agreed at the meeting that the School of Education will prepare a design for further careful study of family allowances and appropriate procedures for granting allowances. The plan for the study and cost estimates will be completed by January. The plan, if approved, could require a year of field work and analysis.

The School of Home Economics has been conducting a study of consumer prices for low-income families, particularly in the Connecticut Valley. A study of retail prices in Holyoke was recently completed.

Discussion Group Will be Examining Education Problems

The problems in most educational systems are many and varied. While many of the problems are obvious, the solutions which are presented are few.

Next semester Craig C. Lancto will be leading a discussion group in "Understanding Problems In Education."

The class is designed to give a better understanding of the problems and suggest various alternatives. As well as being of obvious interest to potential teachers, it would be of equal interest to future parents, school-board members, legislators, or informed citizens.

All interested students are invited to participate in the twice weekly, three credit discussion group.

If you are interested write:
Craig C. Lancto
9 Lawrence Plain Rd.
Hadley, Mass. 01035
or leave a note in Room #128, School of Education.

Grad Student Shows Versatility In Vocal Performance Sunday

By GALE SAKARIS
Fine Arts Staff

Warren Whitney, tenor, gave a superb masters recital on Sunday, at Bowker Auditorium.

He opened with an aria by Handel and was accompanied by Charles Fussell, a professor in the music department. The aria is technically very difficult but Mr. Whitney performed it with precision and fine articulation.

The Handel was followed with the Samuel Barber Hermit songs. These were the highlight of the program with regards to Whitney's performance. The meaning and the warmth of these songs was very well understood. A great deal of the mood of the cycle was depicted in the piano part which Mr. Fussell performed with great musical ability.

Mr. Whitney also performed on the program a premiere of a set of songs called Michelangelo Fragments by Charles Fussell. The instrumentation set included harpsichord, xylophone, drums and cello played by Charles Fussell Jay Gondelman, Robert Stern and Margaret Rice respectively. The set is very exciting and the ensemble performed them excellently.

Following intermission Whitney sang the Liederkreis, a song cycle by Schumann. In these Whitney showed both versatility in range and musical interpretation, but occasionally the notes in the upper part of his range seemed to be lacking in resonance. The contrasting emotions of happiness, sadness, doubt and fear were clearly shown throughout the cycle.

Mr. Whitney is not only endowed with a voice of excellent quality and ability, but he uses this voice with a great deal of intelligence and musicality that becomes the vocalist of the present.

Osmosis Membrane Possible Solution To Water Pollution

A wisp of a membrane thinner than a spiderweb may be a major weapon in the fight against water pollution, environmental engineers at the University of Massachusetts believe.

They have begun a federally-financed study of the reverse osmosis membrane, originally developed to purify salt water. They hope to develop systems using the membrane for large-scale water treatment that will be capable of removing all pollutants from water, even such trace elements as pesticide residues.

"The membrane process has the capability of producing water of nearly distilled purity," according to the project's director, Dr. Rolf T. Skrinde. "It can remove all visible matter, all bacteria and possibly all virus, organic matter and chemical pollutants including synthetic detergents and pesticides."

Variations of the process purify water for reuse on spacecraft trips and make artificial kidneys work. UMass engineers see two major problems to solve in adapting the process to large scale water treatment: slow rate of flow and build-up of residue on the membrane surface.

UMass environmental engineers will tackle the problem of build-up on the membrane surface through a close study of the flow characteristics of liquids that move across the surface, particularly the laminar sublayer closest to the surface. This study will be done in cooperation with Dr. W. Leigh Short of the UMass chemical engineering department.

Vanderbilt University Approves Student Member

In a dramatic move that might go far in narrowing the generation gap, the Vanderbilt University Board of Trust has approved nominating and electing a senior student to the Board each year.

The move serves a dual purpose: young ex-students can tell it like it is to their fellow Board members, and the students can gain a sense of participation in guiding the university's future.

Three students will be nominated by the Alumni Association and one elected by all eligible students during the Board's Spring meeting.

This new nominating process is apparently unique among America's major universities. The first student will be nominated and elected to the Board next Spring.



The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will present its first concert on Sunday, December 8th at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Appearing as guests of the band will be the Chamber Singers and the Madrigal Singers. (UMass Photo)

NOTICES

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
J.F.K Memorial Candles on sale in S.U. lobby. Proceeds support research in mental retardation.
Meeting Gamma Sigma Sigma at 6:30 p.m. Tues. Nov. 26, in Nantucket-Norfolk Room, S.U. Executive Board meeting at 6:00 p.m.
Information booth on mentally retarded sponsored by sisters of GSS in S.U. on Monday, Nov. 25. Pamphlets available and questions will be answered.
THETA SIGMA PHI
Sponsoring drive to collect toys for distribution to children tutored by Northern Education Service, Springfield. Boxes will be placed in dorms to receive donations following Thanksgiving.
MODERN DANCE
Gerda Zimmerman will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "Modern Dance Spectrum" at 8:00 p.m.in WOPE Bldg. gym on Thurs. December 5. Admission free
COFFEE HOUSE
Want to Gig Sat., Dec. 14 at Joseph's Cloak Coffee House? -- Call 6-6648, 6-7666, or 6-7413.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour on Wed., Nov. 27. Held at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.
ROISTER DOISTERS
For all those interested in trying out for A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, scripts are now on reserve in the library.
NEWMAN CLUB
Reminder to bring back flashlights for the Living Rosary to be held in Dec.
There will be a Folk Mass on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Seat of Wisdom Chapel.
SPECTRUM
Recruitment meeting Dec. 3 in the Council Chambers at 6:30 p.m. People needed for work on all staffs. If unable to attend, see us in the Franklin Room, S.U. or leave a note in our mailbox, RSO 102.
EDUCATION CLUB
Faced with indecision about next semester's courses? Anxious about future Educ. requirements? Come and talk to a random sample of the School of Educ. "Community" Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in the School of Educ. Aud. Everyone invited.
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important meeting tonight, 6:30, S.U. See board for room.
LOST
Gold wedding band. Call Toni 5-2494 (day) or 584-8807 (P.M. and Weekend). REWARD!
Leather wallet containing ID and keys. Owners initials: EKEH. Reward for return. Call Lenore, Rm. 245, 5-2644.
One black leather glove. Please contact Ann, 293 Johnson. 5-2309 or 5-2308.
One brown wallet between "Little Hatch" and Melville Friday night. If found, please return to Paul Bregoli, 213 James. 546-7530.
FOUND
Personalized checkbook from Berkshire Bank and Trust Co., Pittsfield. Was Found in the DAILY COLLEGIAN Office. Please identify it with the secretary.
PINNINGS
Peggy Cruz, 71, Pi Beta Phi, to Neal Murphy, 70, Phi Mu Delta.
Kathleen Hennessey, 70, IGU, to Dan Gringold, 71, AET.
Cathy Gunther, 70, Our Lady of the Elms, to Bill Brissette, 72, Beta Chi.
Nancy K. Dyer, Gordon College to John Salorel, Graysoh.
ENGAGEMENTS
Judith E. Lenzner, 69, Patterson, to James L. Bernat, 69, Delta Chi.
Pamela J. Stokes, Pi Beta Phi, to Ralph L. Daily, 71, Noah Webster.
Karen L. Olson, 69, 28 Kellog Ave. to William R. Niedzwiedz, 69, Hills South.
Debbie Wilson, 71, Van Meter South, to Roger Hogen, 69, Stockbridge.
Mary Ellen Morrison, 68, Brooks, to John Barry Ponte, 68, UMass.

Graduation Information A Must for All Seniors

There are a number of points concerning graduation from the University which in the past have been assumed to be common knowledge among students but which, in fact, have proven to be vaguely known or not at all. The following list is presented in an attempt to inform all potential graduates on some of the points which it is felt will facilitate the transition from student to graduate:

1. Students may be awarded their degree in February, June, or September. However, commencement exercises are held but once a year. This year the date is May 31. All 1969 graduates may attend commencement but only February and June graduates will be listed in the program and have graduation publicity released.

2. The graduation machinery is set in motion by completing and returning the yellow diploma card which is included in senior class registration packets. It is essential that these be returned - some are still outstanding. The Registrar's Office is guided by the information returned by you as to:

A. Your name exactly as you wish it to appear on your diploma.
B. Your correct major.
*C. Your intended month of completion.
**D. Your correct degree.

*Students who will require additional semester(s) and have so indicated will be reclassified to the class of 1970 after spring registration. You will not be considered for graduation after the Fall semester unless you coded January on the diploma card.

**College of Arts and Science must indicate B. S. or B. A.

3. All degrees are mailed to the home address of record at the time of the student's last enrollment. It is also important that a correct local address be on record.

4. Pre-registration for the next ensuing semester will result in deletion of the student's name from those expected to complete in the current semester. (i.e. a student who indicated completion by February but who pre-registers for the spring semester will be deleted from the February list)

5. Female students who marry have the option of which name will appear on their degree. Marriage certificates must be presented to the Registrar's Office to change the name on the records.

6. Students planning to complete degree requirements elsewhere must file a prior approval form with the Registrar's Office before undertaking such work. This requires approval of the Academic Dean and the head of the major department.

Faculty Recital

Professor Joseph Contino of the Music Department faculty will give a clarinet recital tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Assisting Mr. Contino on the program will be pianist, Estela Olevsky and cellist, Joel Krosnick.

For tonight's concert, Mr. Contino has programmed the following: Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Leonard Bernstein; Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 5 by Alban Berg; Grand Duo Concertante, Opus 48 and Johannes Brahms' Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello, Opus 114.

Oxford Seminar Takes Step Forward To Trinity College This Summer

BY MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

A quarter of a million dollars was spent to lower the hall at Trinity College, Oxford University, to its medieval foundations. Dr. Ernest Hofer, Director of the University of Massachusetts Oxford Summer Seminar, said the result is a rathskellar, uniquely British; complete with darts and ha'penny port and bitters, it will, for six weeks next summer, belong to 120 students studying under the Seminar Program.

Dr. Hofer reviewed the three-year history of the Seminar; the most significant change, he said, "a great step forward," is the move from St. Hilda's College to Trinity College.

"I'm very fond of St. Hilda's College," Hofer continued, "But Trinity College is at the heart of things in Oxford, just moments away from Blackwell's, the largest bookstore in the world; the Bodelian Library; the theatres, and stores and pubs and people of Oxford."

Hofer, whose enthusiasm is the key to the continuing success of the Summer Seminar, described Trinity: "The College is in the center of the city yet there are two acres of garden and an idyllic Wordsworthian atmosphere. Accommodations for students are ideal, there are two rooms, living-study room and a bedroom for each student. One building for accomodation was designed by Sir Christopher Wren; the other is only two years old. They are designed on a staircase system and provide maximum privacy: two suites on each floor of a winding staircase; no corridors.

Add to all this a baroque chapel, a ballroom, modern plumbing and the chance to study English Literature under Oxford dons and for $820 including air transportation to and from London, plus room, board and tuition at Trinity, theatre tickets and transfers - you can't go wrong.



Dr. Ernest Hofer, Director of the Oxford Summer Seminar forms plans for this year's program at Trinity College. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

The Seminar is open to undergraduates with approximately a 3.0 average in ENGLISH and completion of at least 15 semester hours in English courses by June, 1969. All applicants must be at least 20 years old by June, 1969. Students in related majors are also encouraged to apply.

Graduate students should be working for a Master's or a Ph.D. Beginning graduate students may be accepted on the basis of the undergraduate criteria and will be classified a transient graduate student by the University of Massachusetts. Applications and further information are available in Room 160, Bartlett Hall.

The courses offered for the Seminar have been "dovetailed," according to Dr. Hofer, "to correspond with the outside world. For instance, undergraduates will study four Shakespearian plays intensively and see performances of the plays in Stratford or London.

All next year's sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in participating in the University's Year of Study Abroad in France should contact, before February 1, Dr. Frederick Busi, French Department, Rm. 637, Little Building, UMass-Boston, to make an appointment for an interview. Office hours are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:45-1:45 p.m. Mr. Busi can be reached at home on weekends at 868-9031. A cume one of 3.0 is required. Brochures containing additional information may be obtained from the secretary of the French Department at Bartlet Hall.

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JULIAN BOND

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Monday, December 2 8 p. m.

CURRY HICKS CAGE

Jeffersons Attempt "Big Time" With Soon-To-Be Released Record

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

What an anniversary! It all began a year ago at a UMass social function with the impromptu union of two talented singer-guitarists doing a hastily rehearsed version of the song "Time". Their reception at Crabtree House that night led to the formation of THE JEFFERSONS; further encouragement in those early months led to an attempt at the "big time" and to the making of a demonstration record.

THE JEFFERSONS are primarily a folk-ballad group, consisting of Alvin A. Thompkins, UMass '67 and Barry W. Wendell, a junior at the University. Their expressed goal , as Jefferson Al describes, is to "bridge the gap of hard-folk and popular ballads."

Foreseeing the need of extending their field of performing, Al and Barry started playing in the neighboring towns and college communities. Early last summer, they traveled to Boston to have some "dubs" made of the demonstration tape they had produced. The president of Boston's AAA Recording Studio, Joseph Saia, happened to hear the tape and asked them to allow him to bring the tape to an executive board meeting of Musicor Records in New York. The tape met with such enthusiasm that THE JEFFERSONS were signed to a five-year contract that includes an "exercise of option" clause allowing both parties to review the contract each year.

The master tape of their soon-to-be-released record has been reviewed by music experts from coast to coast, Al pointed out that Don Costa, who has been associated with Trini Lopez and Frank Sinatra, "offered us a contact, but we chose to stay with Musicor."

The song which is being launched as the "push" side is entitled "Bring Me Your Love While You May". The original idea for the song was invented by Barry, who describes the writing process as "thinking of a melody and creating a mood with words and chords to fit the melody. Each song is created with a slightly different concept, but the style is always pure JEFFERSON." The flip side "Changes", was written by Phil Ochs, also of the New England area. The embellishment of sound produced by the background of violins, guitars, flugelhorn, flutes, vibes and percussion adds to a "lyrical sound" which their producer calls THE JEFFERSONS unique quality.

As anniversary highlights, their talent will be displayed on the Brad Davis Show on Channel 3 next month, and the record will be distributed to radio stations in two or three weeks, Barry Wendell said.

For THE JEFFERSONS, "i t was a very good year."



The Jeffersons, Al and Barry, have performed at many UMass functions in the past year.

"Six Characters" Success at Amherst

By SUSAN SCHMERL
Fine Arts Staff

Luigi Pirandello's 'Six Characters in Search of an Author" presented by the Amherst Masquers this past weekend, is a novel approach to what the layman usually thinks of as the "typical" play format. The audience is quickly absorbed into the play without really being aware of its beginning. This effect was handled very well by the actors as was the entire play.

A play within a play, "Six Characters" brings under scrutiny the eternal nagging quest for the nature of reality and man's relationship to it. Also within this play is a conflict between an actor (man) versus a character whose life is already defined and calculated. Life for man is trasitory, however, and is not contained within such a fixed orbit. The past for him is vague and relatively meaningless to what may be done in his future. According to Pirandello's view then, this is the character's tragedy. He is not given man's escape in the flow of life and the knowledge of his eventual death. Rather he is trapped "like a fly beteen the screen and the window glass," futilely searching for an exit. And man, in order to effectively portray a character, can do little more than a poor imitation of physical gestures, unless he is able to feel these emotions and torments within himself.

Living Theatre Play Shocks Audience at Smith College

BY TIM NEY

There is good theater and bad theater. there is serious theater and absurd theater. The Living Theatre is a combination of the four.

Things have not gone well for the Living Theatre, even by an anarchist's standards. Four years ago, after performing "The Brig," a controversial play about brutality in military stockades, the Living Theatre was forced to leave the country for lack of back taxes. Back after a long absence, they were arrested in New Haven and cancelled in Boston, where their productions caused a near riot.

Performing "Paradise Now" at Smith College last Friday, Julian Beck and his repertory company came close to achieving the total theatrical anarchy they desired. Although the play began an hour late due to the late arrival of the performers from Bennington and the moving of the performance to another building due to the large audience, I still wonder if the audience thought it was worth waiting form

"Paradise Now" begins with members of the company walking through the audience repeating phrases, first in whispers, finally in shattering screams. The sentences were chosen to show "where our society is at," Beck said. They illustrate the restrictions, inhibitions, and frustrations of the individual - "I can't travel without a passport," "I don't know how to stop the wars." "You can't live if you don't have money," "I'm not allowed to smoke marijuana," And, "I'm not allowed to take off my clothes," (I was subjected to a sixth sentence by a uniformed non-actor - "You're not allowed to take photographs without written permission.")

Instead of ending this ritual by taking off their clothes, to the legal limit, and urging the audience to do the same as has been done elsewhere, Julian Beck and his wife answered questions from the audience. He stated that he hoped that his play had "flipped you out." The aim of "Paradise Now," he went on to say, was to get away from the typical mechanical theater and closer to the ultimate in theater where there is "no audience and no reality."

At one point in his talk, Beck asked the audience why there were police in the back of the auditorium. A bearded professor answered they were required for gatherings of more than fifty people. Someone else said they were there to enforce No Smoking regulations. I was tempted to say the y were there to keep people from taking photographs without written permission. When Beck directed his question to the embarrassed police, he was interrupted by a young student who asked something about "rational process" on the stage.

After the question and answer period, the group asked the audience to try going through the first sentences themselves to see what happens. Asked why, Beck replied, "Because it feels good." One Amherst student, aware of what had happened elsewhere, remarked, "I don't want to get busted." "Neither do we," said one company member, "it is the duty of the revolutionary to see just how far he can go without getting caught." Beck added "Paradise Now" was related to the right-part voyage to final anarchist revolution, from dream to action, (reader should note significance of Beatle's song Number Nine).

About half of the audience, who had probably come expecting to watch and be entertained, got out of their seats going up and down the aisles like the performers had done before them. The most dramatic moment was the plea of one long-haired boy about nine or ten, who shouted, "I don't know how to stop the wars." No one laughed or tried to answer him.

Ironically, "Paradise Now" came to a quick and quiet end. No one took off their clothes or risked arrest. The Smith girls who had shouted about regulations and rules left, not to march into the streets, but to be on time for six o'clock dinner. Seeing the end had come, the members of the Living Theatre left the auditorium and walked into their bus. Students ate dinner and dressed for their dates. Nothing had changed in Northampton.

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Open: 9:00 am - 5:30 daily
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-3311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3 1879 as amended by the act of June 11 1943

CHARLIE BRADSHAW
at the
The English Pub
on Tuesday night

The English Pub will be closed Thanksgiving Day

ROTC: The Lower Learning

'Virtue Is Not Absorbed Through The Feet' -- Mayer

Compulsory military training on U.S. college campuses, which had been on the decline during the 1950's, has made a comeback in the 1960's because of the war in Vietnam, according to an expose of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps written by UMass' Milton Mayer and published in the December issue of THE PROGRESSIVE magazine.

"In 1962," Mayer writes, "compulsory ROTC programs (which forty per cent of the students always found one way or another of ducking) had a seventy per cent dropout after the required two years. Not now; four years of being fired at with blanks by college chums has a certain contemporary charm. Draft-age patriots would rather be red, white, or blue than dead.

"The once high hope of getting rid of Rot-cee has gone glimmering," Mayer writes. "As a better 'ole than Vietnam it is cosmeted into the campuses of 250 colleges and universities across the country. It has, of course, no more to do with the higher learning than it ever had. It has to do with marching up the hill, and, if you haven't had your head shot off at the top, down again."

A regular contributor to THE PROGRESSIVE whose writings on social, religious, and political developments frequently have stirred up controversy, Mayer is presently on the UMass English faculty. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Frankfurt University in Germany, and on the Comenius Theological Faculty of Prague. His most recent book, WHAT CAN A MAN DO?, a collection of his articles and essays, won praise from many reviewers.

The PROGRESSIVE, a monthly published at Madison, Wisconsin, since it was founded in 1909 by Senator Robert ("Fighting Bob") LaFollette, now circulates in all 50 states and 120 foreign countries. It has published Mayer's articles on a wide range of subjects since 1940.

Mayer writes in his article, "ROTC: The Lower Learning," that the program "does not produce good officers, because virtue is not absorbed through the soles of the feet. The only way the Army--any army--can get good men to be trained as officers is to dragoon them. And this it can't do on the campus.

"Beginning in 1923 (when the University of Wisconsin threw it out) compulsory ROTC faced from all of the better (and most of the worse) institutions at the rate of twelve units a year. It faded fighting, though, until, the attrition unabating, the Army finally 'approved of' voluntary programs in spite of the fact that the changeover means an instantaneous drop of never less than eighty per cent of the enrollment.

"Two years before the compulsory program was dropped by the University of Massachusetts in 1962, it was opposed in a student survey by seventy-five per cent of the males and by ninety per cent of the conscript cadets." Mayer reports. "In wartime 1942, eighty per cent of the draftees selected for Officer Candidate School were college graduates; less than six per cent of them were Rot-cee products."

Faculties "generally despise" the ROTC program, he claims, and "Where academic bodies have the opportunity (as they did at Boston University this spring), they strip it of its credits, reducing its positive student appeal to the money they get if they stick it out. Occasional professors of engineering, looking for scholarships for their fledglings, fancy the Army's magnanimous grants for advanced training, but the Engineering Council for Professional Development strenuously opposes Rot-cee credits toward an engineering degree."

From the Army's standpoint, the eighty-one million dollars spent yearly on college ROTC is "bargain-basement public relations," President Johnson "recently upped that figure by at least one hundred million by extending the program to 12,000 high schools."

Mayer describes the content of both "academic" and military courses given under the college ROTC program. He quotes this description--taken from an Army manual used as an ROTC text--of an antiguerrilla unit: "a hunter-killer outfit capable of beating the guerrillas at their own game... The problem of creating the ideal soldier for the hunter-killer units is the most difficult part.." This "ideal soldier" employs both friendly persuasion and Armed Propaganda. The latter, the textbook says, "is the tactic of intimidating, kidnapping, or assassinating carefully selected members of the opposition in a manner that will reap the maximum possible psychological benefit."

Mayer confesses that "I have not been able to find out exactly how the five-hour course in counter-insurgency teaches the American college boy to intimidate, kidnap, or assassinate carefully selected members of the opposition. The syllabus of the Special Forces course, though it includes Escape and Evasion, jungle and Arctic Survival, and St. Patrick's Day Parade, does not list kidnapping or assassination as such."

Summing up the case against ROTC, Mayer writes that ROTC "may be able to liberate nations. It cannot liberate men, because men are liberated by reason, and it is not the soldier's (including the five -star soldier) to reason why. It cannot liberate men because reasonable men are free to choose for themselves."

Mt. Holyoke Prexy Resigns

Students Going "Over His Head" Gettell May Have Resented

South Hadley, Mass. (CPS) - Mount Holyoke College president Richard Glenn Gettell abruptly announced his resignation here recently, amid a flurry of rumors that a decision by the college's Board of Trustees to consider alcohol and parietals on campus was 'the last straw."

The Trustees recently formed a committee of two trustees, two administrators, two faculty members, and six students to develop proposals for alcohol on campus and parietals (male visitors in dormitories). The Trustees also said they would meet in mid-December to consider the proposals. Many students speculate that liberalized policies on alcohol (now forbidden on campus) and parietals (men are now allowed only in the public rooms) will go into effect second semester.

President Gettell, who has been at Mount Holyoke since 1957, had originally announced his intention to retire "not later than June 1969."

However, his announcement came as a complete surprise to this private women's college, although he has since explained that he had long ago told the Trustees privately that this meeting would be his last. Gettell has also been in poor health recently.

Pressure for liberalization of the school's antiquated social rules began last September with the announcement of a year-long drive by the Student Government Association to restructure the college, both in the social and academic spheres. The student position paper, "The Case for Participation," prepared in October by the SGA Executive Board, included proposals for greatly liberalized social rules, as well as the right of students to determine their own social policies.

The "Case" was mailed to the Trustees last month by the Executive Board. Apparently in response to the "Case" the Trustees called a formal meeting with the Executive Board, the first such meeting in history.

Gettell has been strongly opposed to parietals. He claims they are "immoral," that young ladies should not entertain young men in their bedrooms. He has also said publicly that "the College will not provide 1700 necking nooks."

Students have grown particularly restless this year, as near by Smith College does have weekend parietals, and this year instituted liquor on campus at meals, mixers and parties.

Student Government sources say Gettell resented having the students go "over his head" by mailing the "Case" directly to the Trustees. He is also reportedly upset that the Trustees formed the study committee which so obviously went against his wishes.

Blood Drive Results

The Red Cross Student Blood Drive conducted on the UMass campus last week brought 592 pints of whole blood into the Red Cross's Blood Bank. Mrs. J. T. Clayton, co-chairman of the Student Blood Drive, said that the workers from the University Women and the sponsoring student organizations were grateful for the willing response from all parts of the campus community.

Goodell Library hours during the Thanksgiving Holiday will be:

Wednesday, November 27, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 28, CLOSED.
Friday, November 29, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 30, CLOSED.
Sunday, December 1, 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

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Available Dec. 31st — 3 room (3 bedrooms) apt. on Main St. in Amherst. $130.00. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 256-6609. 12-4

Girls wanted to rent 8 room house in Southampton. $50 per person per month. Call 527-2351 after 10 p.m. 12-5

PERSONAL

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder. Think Volunteer Council Belchertown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-9783 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-8975. 12-6

CHRISTMAS JITTERS? Want to give a meaningful gift but can't find it? Consider a portrait from K.B.'s Photo Studio (in the alley) 549-0937. 12-4

Will the girl who witnessed the fight at the Southwest Grinder Wagon on Nov. 16 between 1:15 and 1:45 a.m. please call 5-0631 and ask for Chip in 238 or Sam in 210. 12-5

SERVICES

Looking for a typist?? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact, (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Haas, 109 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Holyoke, Mass., 534-6369. 12-6

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Triumph Spitfire, '65, 8975. Red, Michelin tires, radio, tonneau, 38,000 miles, very good condition. Call 253-7551 after 5:00. 12-4

1961 Chevy II Station Wagon, automatic, excellent condition. Best offer. 549-6319. 12-9

FOR SALE

Stereo Tape Deck TEAC 505R, perfect addition to component system of connoisseur of sounds. Automatic reverse, four heads, patch cords and aluminum case. Call evenings 549-1342. 12-4

STEREO HI-FI

Zenith Portable Stereo, complete with remote speaker and guarantee $50; Garrard Model TA Turntable $70; Pickering Stanton 300 Stereo Cartridge $20; (Turntable and Cartridge wired for Stereo $35) Pair excellent Jensen XV-20 3-way speaker systems, $30 each or $50 pair. Call 586-6734 eves. after 6 p.m. 12-4

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1929) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-1090 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-20

WANTED

Wanted: Female room-mate to share apt. Own room $45 per mo., utilities included. Call 256-0851 after 6 p.m. 12-4

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Ask for Bill Nolan

262 NOV

"Boy, If Only He Had Put Up That Kind Of Resistance In Vietnam"



INSIDE REPORT:

O'Brien To Stay?

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--Chances are better than even that Lawrence F. O'Brien will finally agree to stay on as Democratic National Chairman, ending any chance of a bruising battle for control of the defeated Democratic party machinery.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey probably could dictate selection of a new chairman in any event, but internal pressures on him are growing from different factions, each with a claim on Humphrey's loyalty.

If O'Brien agreed to stay, that would end the matter. Just back from a vacation trip to Ireland, O'Brien had all but decided to get out of politics and into a lucrative private job.

Among Humphrey men who want the party chairmanship are William Connell, his long-time administrative assistant; Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, his preconvention co-chairman; and Robert Short, chief campaign fund raiser. Another claimant is Missouri State Chairman Delton Houtchens, promised the post by Humphrey in return for the support of Missouri's convention delegation.

But Houtchens, although contributing some $10,000 of his own money to Humphrey's campaign, infuriated the Humphrey camp by taking a soft line on George Wallace and failing to work hard for Humphrey.

Other Democrats with some support include former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who headed Humphrey's citizens' committee, and Ohio's defeated senatorial nominee, John J. Gilligan, who was privately sounded out last week by California National Committeeman Steve Rinehardt.

Although a few party pros were critical of O'Brien's performance early in the campaign, it is inconceivable, if Humphrey can persuade him to stay on, that there would be any resistance.

Nixon Housecleaning

A major patronage housecleaning of perhaps 2,000 top-grade Federal jobs, exempted from the usual civil service safeguards, is high on President-elect Nixon's priority list of ways to rebuild the Republican party. Oddly enough, some Democratic professionals are not unhappy about Mr. Nixon's plan. These party men are still sulking over the fact that neither President Kennedy nor President Johnson took full advantage of civil service loopholes. They want Mr. Nixon to reestablish an old principle--to the party belong the spoils.

But it won't happen overnight. A sudden housecleaning of sub-Cabinet officials could bring the government almost to a standstill.

This caveat won't change the underlying policy now being drafted by Nixon aides who are scouring the country for Nixon-style Republicans to feed into the Federal bureaucracy, particularly in jobs outside Washington. An executive order expanding the list of exempted Schedule C jobs (now about 1,200) and the top-level non-career job list (now about 500) is a strong possibility to open up more field jobs, particularly regional and branch chiefs.

A footnote: The incestuous relationship between many congressional staffmen and middle-level bureaucrats who have done lucrative favors for them and their Congressmen over the years will be a real hazard for the house-cleaning now in prospect.

FINCH'S JOB

Blocked from running for the Seante in 1970, California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch will take a Nixon Cabinet post, most probably the Department of Housing and Urban Development which will get some new functions in the anti-poverty field.

Finch was told last week by Sen. George Murphy that Murphy's health is no bar to a second term and that he will run. A primary race against Murphy is out of the question.

As for Governor, Finch isn't interested. Gov. Ronald Reagan is expected to run for reelection anyway.

The problem is that Finch's resignation as Lieutenant Governor will create a giant political problem for the Republican party in California. State law gives Reagan power to name a successor, but to avoid angering either the right wing, which made him Governor in 1966,or the party liberals whose support he will need in 1970, Reagan will have to walk on eggs.

If the obvious candidate, Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan, left the Assembly(which the Republicans captured by the razor-edge of 40 to 39) his seat would predictably be filled by a Democrat, costing the Republicans their slender majority.

One long-shot possibility: Gordon Luce, head of the State Transportation Agency and a San Diego conservative.

SPEAK OUT

Dining Commons Battle

This is FLASH reporting to you the most recent battle in the never ending war of the 1:25 Dining Commons battle. Even as I write this I can feel the hot breath of six excited women, on the back of neck, and I know if I try to light up my after dinner cigarette they will attack, with smelly rags and ammonia. Even in the face of this peril I shall dare to bring you an account of the tragic events which have occurred thus far. For this report let's turn to my colleague Robert Mush.

Er, thank you Flash. I have just finished my interview with Mr. Johnny Anemia, It was cut short however, when Mr. Anemia turned a light shade of pale and began running for the exit door. The following is a transcript of the interview;

R.M. - I say Mr. Anemia, you don't look too well. Is there something wrong?

J.A. - Well, B.M., if all you had to eat for the past three weeks for lunch was jello, you wouldn't look too well either.

R.M. - You mean to tell me that all you've had to eat for the past three weeks for lunch has been jello?

J.A. - Well, thats not exactly true. I managed to find a potato chip left over on the counter the other day.

R.M. - I see, well that's much better. For a moment there, I thought you were going to accuse our beloved dining commons of not having enough selection for our late lunchers.

J.A. - Perish the thought! Why just the other day I overheard someone raving about how good his one cm.2 piece of mystery meat was. He came at 12:10 p.m.

R.M.- Is that right! Well Anemia, lets get to the question that's on the tip of everyones tongue, namely, what happens when you are a late luncher?

J.A. - Well, R.M., on a typical day you leave your 12:20 class at 1:10 and sprint across campus to make it there before the fair maiden with the gold key locks you out. If the wind is blowing the right way, i.e., 150 mph in the general direction of the commons, you can sometimes make it by 1:29. You tiptoe up the ramp hoping against hope that the meal is a particularly, shall we say, exotic one, so that you don't have to battle the throngs of people who are desperately trying to grab a morsel after tickling their throat with the first helping.

Oh yes, I can still remember the tears that well in the eyes of grown men when, after standing in the seconds line from 1:25 to 1:31, they are denied sustinence even though it sits there tantalizing their souls. It is certainly a terrible sight to see these men kneeling on the track with their hands and noses pressed against the hot glass window, dreaming of what it would be like to be able to eat till your hearts desire. After viewing this you seem to lose all interest in life yet the pain in the pit of your stomach causes you to become ruthless.

You drive on relentlessly, cutting off those weaker (those for whom the wind was blowing the wrong way the day before) and if you are very fortunate you may be able to snatch up a bowl of jello before that awe-inspiring light goes out. Breathlessly you carry the tender jello to your seat along with a glass of milk which took you 8 minutes to fill because the cow was running dry. The atmosphere is electric with the sweet music of the 1930's as you finish the cherished delight.

It is usually about this time when the white army begins its offensive. They march from behind the counters with an aura of hate surrounding them. Your stomach sinks as you watch them carry out their battle plan. One group splits to the left flank, another splits to the right flank, and the third group attacks head on. Gradually their pincer attack closes in on you and they begin to attack using chemical warfare. The piercing smell of ammonia fills the air. They stare at you eagerly hoping that they may get back some of the food for supper but you battle the overpowering naseau that follows the gas. Closer and closer they advance armed with smelly rags and tin cans. At this point fear overcomes even the best of us and we must flee for our digestive tract's sake. I, er, I.....

R.M. - Well thank you Mr. Anemia. And so we conclude another episode in the continuing tragedy of the 1:25 late lunchers....

'Stu" Melnicki

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Campus Comment

Needed: A Peace Agency

To the Editor:

Most of the news you read is bad news. This letter if good news about an event that has gotten little press coverage.

On September 10, the DEPARTMENT OF PEACE ACT was introduced in the House by Rep. Seymour Halpern, (R.NY) and 21 other House members of both parties (HR19650);

On September 11, the DEPARTMENT OF PEACE ACT was introduced in the Senate by Senators Vance Hartke, Mark Hatfield, and Ralph Yarborough (S 4019).

Concern for some kind of peace agency in government is almost as old as our country. In 1799, Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, wrote "A Plan of a Peace Office for the United States"; since then the idea has been put before Congress by such men as Alexander Wiley, Everett Dirksen(as a House member), Jennings Randolph, Karl Mundt, Hubert Humphrey, and others. Why did these proposals fail?

(1) The need for such an office was never as urgent as it is now.

(2) Some peace people -- including many Congressional doves -- have insisted that peace should be the concern and commitment of the whole government; true, but a general commitment to justice, or national defense, or good health, has not obviated the necessity for executive offices to administer these commitments. Peace is everyone's concern but, so far, nobody's job.

(3) Without imputing any sinister motive to existing departments, it's clear that no administrator ever wants to let go of any function, authority, or budget; opposition to a Peace Department rests on the determination of strongly entrenched interests to keep the decision-making process in their hands. But twenty years ago, the Congress overcame equally stubborn opposition and reorganized separate military establishments into the Department of Defense. What was done then for war must be done now for peace, and the new office must be both independent of, and equal in rank to, any other cabinet office. Title I of the Department of Peace Act transfers from State such programs as the Peace Corps, the Agency of International Development, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; from Commerce, administration of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs; from Agriculture, the International Agriculture Service. Another title will establish a Peace institute to supply professional peace leadership as, for generations, we have trained military leaders in the service academies; another title incorporates the proposal of Senator Javits and others for a Peace by Investment corporation. The Act also establishes a joint Congressional committee on peace and S 4019 includes a title on the Export-Import bank. The legislation has been referred to the House and Senate Committees on Government Operations.

Start now to enlist friends across the country in support of a Department of Peace; express YOUR support to the sponsors of these bills, and write your own Congressmen urging them to join as sponsors when the bills are reintroduced in the 91st Congress. A well-organized effort on the part of peace people, church groups, and academic experts on violence and aggression in human society, has brought the idea this far; but only with your help will the idea of a Department of Peace become an actuality, a functioning arm of government, an office to represent and enlarge the peace constituency of this country.

Mary Liebman
California

United Behind Nixon

To the editor:

I want to admonish the staff of the DAILY COLLEGIAN for its consistant choice of articles, cartoons and editorials lambasting the president - elect and vice president-elect. These jabs were funny during the campagin when most of us were strongly behind Humprey or, at least, strongly AGAINST Nixon, but enough is enough.

After an election in which the popular vote was so close and in which a third party candidate drew so many votes, showing general dissatisfaction with BOTH major party candidates, everything possible must be done to reunite this country under a new administration. An administration which may not quite fit your ideals is certainly better than anarchy. If the country is to survive the next four years, which indeed look bleak, we must all stand behind what government we have.

Despite the cries of "playing politics!" at the Republican Convention, Nixon had obviously shown a capability to handle the office or they would have never nominated him. Agnew, too, has shown his competence as Maryland's governor, though many who have heard him put his foot in his mouth may wish he had stayed governor. But the people of United States have shown enough confidence in these two men to elect them to the highest offices in the land.

Yes, dissent is good, but only if it is constructive, only if it puts something better in place of the old. Let's face it, nothing short of assassination is going to remove Nixon from office within the next four years, and, considering the alternative, no one wants THAT. The president-elect is going to have a hard term ahead of him. Instead of punching him below the belt with meaningless insults, we should unite behind him. If we must criticize, let us criticize his policies, not the fact that he looks as if he needs a shave. And we should save our witty insults for 1972 when they might do some good in replacing him with someone better.

Victoria l. Kucyn
1970

The Campus Chest

To the editor:

The annual Campus Chest Drive for nineteen sixty eight will be held in conjunction with this year's Sophomore Week activities. As in the past, members of the sophomore class have undertaken the responsibility of spearheading this drive. The item that most people do not realize is what Campus Chest is and who it affects.

Campus Chest is the only opportunity during the school year in which the members of the university community can demonstrate their spirit of good will towards charity. To keep within the idea of "the spirit of giving" this year's drive has been changed from the perennial time, the month of March, to the month of December. In doing this we hope to connect the spirit of giving with the idea of Christmas.

It is true that Campus Chest is for the most part organized by the sophomre class, but it can not be emphasized enough that Campus Chest is an ALL CAMPUS EFFORT. Unless each and every member of our community takes an active part in our campaign, either by contributing a little from his pocket or by helping with the various money raising projects planned for the week (December 1 - 8), our primary goal of $3,000 will not be reached. Our objectives, as you can see, is rather optimistic. However, we feel that with your assistance we can not fail!

If you or any member of the organizations that you are connected with are willing to help reach our goal, please contact Dick Palomba through the R.S.O. office in the Student Union. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you!
Dick Palomba
Campus Chest
Comm, Chairman

Ordeal By Fire-Jan.69

It's clear that almost everyone is against the burning of dogs--a few people are even against the burning of humans. The original idea of shocking these people may have been sound, but like all things that can get a response here at UMass, this method of fire shock could be carried too far:

Jan. 1, 1969: S. D. S. announces that it will burn a pile of wood.

Jan. 2: The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Firewood announces that it will prosecute any S. D. S. member who tries to light a bon fire.

Jan. 3: R.O.T.C. recruits announce that they will burn an S.D.S. member.

Jan. 5: Commons workers plot to burn a meal in protest over criticism of their food preparation.

Jan. 8: Commons workers carry out their plan, but the protest goes unnoticed by students eating in the Commons.

Jan. 9: Commons workers are arrested for cruelty to animals.

Jan. 10: Commons workers are released after discovery that a regular Commons meal was mistaken for a burnt dog.

Jan. 11: Three students are arrested in the Commons for cruelty to animals, while feeding dogs from their plates.

Jan 13: In protest over required courses, a group of students burn trash--their English 111 books.

Jan 15: Southwest tower residents protest, and burn an elevator.

Jan 16: Ten thousand UMass students protest conditions on campus walkways, and burn several tons of mud.

Jan 21: The Commons gets into trouble again, this time for a menu announcement--hot dogs.

Jan 23: Protests by fire spread outside the campus, as New England residents burn candles in protest over rising electric rates.

Jan. 25: Television advertises a new child's toy--matches. "Look, kids! Be the first on your block to own this swell new toy! Look at the fun you can have! Burn your house! Burn your friend's house!

Jan. 27: Congress cracks down on burning protests, as the country becomes endangered by air pollution.

Jan. 30: Smokey the Bear burns a person to protest the burning of animals--because this may damage the poor trees.

Gus Szlosek



More About Nixon

To the editor:

Ever since the night of the election I have been periodically seized with fits of nausea, severe cramps, and nose bleeding. What's worse, I hallucinate Nixons in my sleep, one hundred of them, all jumping over a fence. For those of you who are suffering from the same ailments and the same president, you'll be glad to know there IS a cure. Read the following words, and see if it doesn't restore your faith in American Democracy. . .thousands are realizing every day that Nixon IS the best man for the presidency.

" As figure head rather than working head of our government (the president) bestows medals on flustered pilots, lights the nation's Christmas tree, buys the first poppy from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, gives the first crisp banknote to the Red Cross, throws out the first ball for the Senators (the harmless ones out at Griffith Stadium), rolls the first egg for the Easter Bunny, and in the course of any month greets a fantastic procession of firemen, athletes, veterans, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, boosters, hog callers, exchange students, and heroic school children...Sunday is not Sunday if the President and his lady skip church; a public-works project is not public until the President presses a silver key in Washington and explodes a charge of dynamite in Fort Peck or Hanford or the Tennessee Valley."

(Clinton Rossiter, THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY)

NIXON CAN DO IT PROBABLY AS WELL AS ANYONE ELSE.

Ginny Harper

Should We Try Again

To the editor:

A great emphasis has been put on the obvious apathy of the students of the University. But enthusiasm was definitely shown by the people throwing cards out of the card section Saturday at the B.C. game. There are not many who, looking at the situation today, could give valid reasons for the action of these people; but the fact is that is did occur.

A number of people put time, and energy, and the University's money into planning Saturday's card section. A card section could promote support for the team as well as a kind of spirit for the school as a whole.

No respect or pride of our Alma Mater was shown in section 17. Primarily though, was the disregard of self respect and the rights of others. The only people in the section who appeared to be concerned were the ones who were hit in heads, necks, and faces with cardboard. Injuries ranged from the inconvenience of being hit to two girls being taken to the infirmary. From supposedly educated people this is worse than apathy.

It is important to consider what impression was given to the state legislators who were attending the game as well as to B.C. Beyond that, we wonder what Saturday's fiasco indicates about the attitude of the student body. Should we bother to try again?

Yvonne Mullen
Corresponding Sec.
Southwest Patriots

Stated Differently

To the editor:

After reading the various opinions of those persons who commented on the SDS threat to burn a dog, in Monday's Campus Comment, I find that I have been particularly struck by one response which surely demonstrates exactly the point SDS was trying to make in its threat. That response was from Karl T. Dussik.

Mr. Dussik and anyone who thoroughly agreed with his comment surely are the people whose attitudes call for such lessons by SDS. I have come to this conclusion after reading one especially naive line in the letter. That line questioned "Just because it is a dog and not a human, does this preclude its right to live?" If Mr. Dussik examines the issue, he will see that the question better stated would be "Just because one is a human and not a dog, does that preclude his right to live?" Maybe, Mr. Dissik, we should let SDS kill the dog, and try to save a human.

Mike Garjian '69

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26 NOV 26

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Singers Sam & Dave Will Appear To Highlight End of SENDOFF '68



Sam and Dave, who will appear for SENDOFF '68.

Sam & Dave have been performing together as a team since 1961. In the seven years they have been together, they have created a remarkable reputation as the most exciting twosome on the soul music scene. Billed as the "Double Dynamite" duo, they have thrilled fans throughout the world with their fast and furious in-person act, and they have secured their hold on their followers with hit after hit recording on the Memphis-based Stax label.

Sam Moore and Dave Foster both made it the hard way, working since they were youngsters as professiona l entertainers. Sam Moore hails from Miami, Dave from Ocilla, Georgia.

Stax Records issued Sam & Dave's first record back in 1965, a driving item called "It Was So Nice While it Lasted". That first record was an R&B hit, and their subsequent hits brought them to the attention of pop fans as well.

Their first gold record was earned in the fall of 1967 with the sensational hit "Soul Man". This record leaped to the top of the trade paper charts in a few short weeks, and sold over one million copies. Their follow-up album, "Soul Man", quickly burst into the best-selling classification after it was issued in October of 1967.

Sam & Dave offer a simple explanation for their great act: "We simply try to do a little more than required. We want everybody to remember SAM & DAVE".

Sam and Dave will be appearing as a part of SENDOFF '68 on Saturday, December 7 at 8:00 in Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union ticket office for $2.50. For SOPHOMORES Nov. 25 and 26, and for all the campus Nov. 27 and Dec. 2-5.

Vacationing Students to Examine Institutional Racism of Schools

WASHINGTON (CPS) - More than 200 students from colleges and universities around the country will give up their Thanksgiving weekends to meet and study what they call "institutional racism"--the inherently racist nature of white institutions.

The place is the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, where the National Student Association is sponsoring a conference it hopes will shed some light on institutional racism and launch more widespread study of the problem.

Five major areas of university life and organization are suggested for examination.

--Curriculum - Are courses in black history and culture, ghetto psychology and African language offered? Are there courses dealing with white racism and prejudices? Do law school courses include some on the legal problems of discrimination, exploitation and the welfare systems? Do schools of education attempt to deal with issues like decentralization and community control of schools?

--University policies off campus - Does the university profit from exploitative landholding policies? Are hiring practices and wages discriminatory? Does the school support the "racist" draft system? Does it offer draft counseling on campus?

--Discrimination - In hiring of professors and their promotion, in admissions and recruitment, in scholarships, in athletics, in fraternities and sororities, in housing policies, medical facilities, work-study hiring, placement, in dealing with non-academic personnel?

--University power structure - This entails investigating the business interests of trustees and administrators and whether they engage in racist or anti-union practices, investigating the activities of banks at which university money is kept, and examining the attitudes of churches with which schools are affiliated.

- Is the cultural bias of the campus so white that black students must necessarily feel alienated? Can black students feel comfortable in their own life style?

The last question is one that cannot be documented with statistics, but the one NSA considers most important. The cultural bias of the campus and other such agencies, "is the atmospheric, life-giving gas of the white problem."

And the problem in NSA's view, IS a white one, a problem to be studied and solved by whites. While black insights will be helpful, the conference considers the racism question one that will have to be confined to whites "because it is a white problem."

"Working against racism," NSA says, "has to do not only with making it possible for the black man to control his community and his life; it also means asking ourselves what it means to be a white person in a white supremacist society."

Straight talk about your future at Ford Motor Company.

As a product engineer. You might walk in one morning and find this assignment on your desk: "Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors. Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?" Or you might be asked to solve cab vibration in semi-trailer trucks. Or design a unique approach to vehicle controls.

As a manufacturing engineer. You might find the following: "We're planning to build a bigger engine at our #2 plant. Could you engineer the changeover economically?" Or, you might be asked to determine the manufacturing feasibility of a new product idea.

As a marketing man. Today's problem might be: "Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success. Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?" Tomorrow you might be asked to probe the demographic characteristics surrounding multiple car purchases.

As a financial analyst. Today your assignment might require a background in foreign policy. "Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued. How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?" Tomorrow, we might need an analysis of profit potentials.

Sound like the kind of assignments you'd like to tackle? Then join the Better Idea people at Ford Motor Company.

You'll get all the assistance you need to handle these and other complex assignments. Our people have a giant network of computers at their service. Complete research and testing facilities. The funds they need to do the job right.

If you're looking for challenging assignments and the rewards that come from solving them, see our representative when he visits your campus. Or send a resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.

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If you can't be with those closest to you on Thanksgiving, send an Ambassador card from our bountiful selection.

THREE C's

Lotus In A Sea of Ceasefire

By HUU
College Press Service

SAIGON (CPS) - If and when a ceasefire is reached in the Vietnamese war, how will the political problems of South Vietnam be solved? Which of the major groups and parties will be best equipped to govern?

1. THE NATIONALISTS

The recent alliances of nationalist parties in South Vietnam are proof that nationalists recognize the dangers in the coming political struggle after a ceasefire is readied.

Many observers and politicians are pessimistic about this struggle, because until recently the nationalist parties had not prepared a strong unified platform. Some say there are more than 60 parties in South Vietnam, but most of these are only small political groups without any real organization or firm ideology.

It is true there are parties which have existed for a long time - the Kuomintang party, the Dai Viet party, etc. But they have divided into many branches, and these small branches are slowly dying because they lack substantial financial support. They also lack the power to call meetings, for the present government has the right to prohibit meetings of more than six people.

The nationalist parties are now trying to convince the press of their power. Their primary purpose is to demonstrate their ability to maintain a government. They see the need to unify in order to avoid repeating the costly experience of 1946, when nationalists fought communists.

The nationalists will be against both the present government and organizations which issue from the former elements of the NLF. Because they don't have a strong organization or, as yet, considerable power, they will use two means to reach their goals: propaganda and militant demonstrations.

In order to get the support of the people, the nationalist parties will play upon the suffering of the people in order to attack the present government, thereby trying to prove to the people that the government is corrupt and dictatorial. And to get the support of the Free World, they will claim they are strongly anti-communist.

This claim perhaps will injure the possibility of the co-existence of many political parties and the possible unification of all Vietnam.

A well-known Catholic politician has said: "The lesson over many centuries is always the same. We must know how to unify; if the nationalist parties fail in this political struggle, it will be because they fight internally, and they will not be able to cover up their faults without appearing foolish."

Some observers who are more pessimistic concerning a nationalist alliance foretell that for the nationalists to hope to struggle against the communists will be like throwing an egg against a stone wall.

In the troubled period after the ceasefire, the fanatic parties will not succeed in maintaining real power. But whatever party will develop a realistic way to reform society, will have to have a plan for a complete revolution reflecting the Vietnamese culture and character - a revolution that will have the confidence of the people.

2. THE COMMUNISTS

After the ceasefire, whatever political solution is reached, former communists who return from the NLF will have a part in it. President Thieu refuses to acknowledge the NLF, and calls them 'rebels'. However, to absorb this group into society, perhaps the government will change the name of the Open Arms Ministry to something like the Popular Unification Ministry, in order to allow NLF members to return as citizens. To do this would save face, as well as be an attempt to maintain control over the returnees.

If this ministry does legalize cetenship of NLF members, these new citizens will begin immediately to move into the political system. The communists will endeavor to profit as much as possible within the limits of the law to carry out their true purpose: to control the government.

The communists will first work towards destroying nationalist party power, and then toward destroying the government structure as it now stands. They will use two familiar tools: the people and international opinion.

A famous political leader said recently: "The immediate effects of a ceasefire will be infiltrations of the communists into political life. For the elections they will choose as candidates certain radicals as straw men, whom they will back, by force or suggestion, to carry out their goals."

The Communists will profit from any freedom allowed the press, and from their own propaganda "speak straightly, speak the truth," to attack the corruption of the various governments preceding the ceasefire -- the truth of which no one can deny. Their second objective is to attack the nationalist parties' platform and play upon the divisions between politicians.

"I think the communists probably will win the elections because, for example, at a precinct election, if there are two communist candidates, one will resign to throw all his votes to the other. In the same election, if there are ten nationalist candidates, all ten will campaign so that their votes will split up and the nationalists will lose the battle," said one political thinker.

The communists will use all their cadres of former NLF soldiers, to realize a well-defined social program, including, to name only two aspects, land reform and massive public education. They will continue to apply their "Three Together Policy" - that is, "live together, eat together, work together."

This policy, which had been the basic philosophy behind all VC activity for many years, has been so completely successful that it would be impossible now for the Americans or for the present government to gather a single cadre in the countryside which would be loyal to them, no matter where or how far they searched.

3. THE RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Throughout Vietnam's history religions have played an important position in her political life. The revolution of November 1, 1963, for example was strengthened by Buddhist participation. Currently the Catholic "Greater Unification Force" and the An Quang Buddhist group are preparing to plea for peace abroad.

After the ceasefire it is certain that religious groups will continue their struggle for popular interests. But how successful will they be?

One veteran politician stated: "I don't believe religious groups can do much outside of social work. I have little hope they could do much against the communists."

Another politician, however, well-known in Catholic circles since 1953, is more optimistic: "We, the Force of Citizens of A-1 Faiths, are prepared to notify our cadres whom to vote for at every level of government. With the united forces of the Catholics, the Buddhists, and the Hoa Hoa and the Cao Dai, we are confident we can win any election."

4. CONCLUSION

After the ceasefire, ther e will be a political war, amid dire economic and social problems, no less fierce than the military combat so recently ended. Terrorism, deaths, use of people as the medium for a war of ideologies, will continue. Political groups will take regrettably rigid stands.

Possibly, however, the inertia of the Vietnamese people will act as a brake to slow down the rumbling machinations of a frantic political world. For more than ten years South Vietnam's nationalist elements have been polarized, divided and duped. Perhaps in the coming political struggle they will unite under a strong ideology.

It is to be hoped that the American government will carefully re-examine its policies in South Vietnam. The Vietnamese people hope to see them, in the near future, release their tremendous grip on the political life of this country which they call its 'ally', so that this demi-country can choose for itself the road to development after many long years of war.

If the war was caused by a deadlock of politics, politics must not now be an obstacle to independence for this people. It is hoped that the American government will not be so obsessed with the fear of communism that they will make more uncorrectable mistakes in the new war: the political war.

The hope for the future of South Vietnam lies in the character of the Vietnamese people. Their patience with the nationalist regime in the trying days ahead will be critical. It can only be hoped that the communist and capitalist leaderships will not sacrifice between them the Vietnamese people in their struggle for power.

* * *

(Note: Huu is a political science graduate student in South Vietnam. He is sympathetic, obviously, to the nationalist parties and hopes to see a middle course between the present government and a communist one charted. His article was released by DISPATCH, a New Service out of Vietnam.)

Yippie Hoffman Found Guilty of Desecrating American Flag

BY TOM MILLER

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Yippie mythmaker Abbie Hoffman was found guilty this week in the Criminal Division of the D.C. Court of General Sessions on a charge of "desecrating the American flag."

The charge stems from an arrest in early October while Hoffman was on his way to testify at a session of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). He was wearing a commercially bought shirt with red and white stripes and a field of white stars on a blue background.

The charge was the first ever brought under a new law signed last July, providing for penalties of up to $1,000 fine and up to one year in prison, or both, for "desecrating the flag of the United States."

Judge Andrew J. Howard, Jr. sentenced Hoffman to 30 days in jail or a $100 fine but stayed the sentence pending appeal.

After hearing the verdict, Hoffman told the court, "This means every drum majorette and July 4 Uncle Sam figure is a criminal." He also said he had seen Phyllis Diller on television wearing a red, white and blue mini-skirt.

Judge Howard said if Miss Diller were brought to court he's find her guilty, too.

The pertinent part of the U.S. statute reads "Whoever knowingly casts contempt upon the flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning or trampling upon it shall be fined not more than $1000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

The prosecution's material evidence consisted of three photographs and half of the shirt in question. The shirt had two political buttons on it; "Vote pig--Yippie in 68!," and "Wallace for President--Stand up for America."

At the outset of the trial, attorney Lefcourt moved to dismiss the case because the statute does not mention wearing the flag specifically. After the prosecution rebutted by quoting from the closing lines of a Broadway show ("Without our traditions and symbols we'd be like a fiddler on the roof"), General Sessions Judge Andrew Howard, Jr., denied the motion.

Hoffman then took the stand and replied to questions about his activities over the past five years and why he wore the shirt. He said he worked for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in the mid-sixties on voter registration and freedom schools in the deep south. Following this he moved to New York "where I became what I guess you'd call a hippie. I started to do revolutionary organizing among young whites. Since then I've helped plan and participated in peace demonstrations all over the country." He went on the say he's been arrested between 25 and 30 times, but only convicted once.

Hoffman said he wore that particular shirt that day because he didn't consider HUAC in the American tradition, nor did he consider that the House of Representatives was presently in the American tradition. He went on to say that by wearing the shirt he was showing that he was in the spirit of the founding fathers as he saw it.

Hoffman's final comment to the court was, "I regret that I have but one shirt to give for my country."



A number of interested students gathered in front of the Marine recruiting table in the Union today to discuss the military. (MDC photo by Paul Chocki)

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Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of prob'em going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in the opportunities for engineers and scientists at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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Wonderful Wope Rounds Out UMass Coeds

By Marsha Gallo



This article is dedicated to all you flabby young ladies who revel two or three times a week in physical pleasures - that is, the pleasures of WOPE. Opportunity for exercise, that boon to the sagging figure of womanhood, is offered to you in varied and interesting forms in order that you might trim up those lazy muscles and tighten up those sagging contours.

For two full years you can indulge in basketball, tennis, field hockey, all kinds of strenuous activities, designed to give you the figure of your dreams. Well, that is, you can indulge in them provided you pass the proficiency swim test, which you very well may not do since the time and energy spent in treading water along (while the examiner is trying to figure out how to use the stopwatch) is enough to kill Don Hollander, in which case you may wind up taking swimming for the rest of your life. What, you say you smoke and you can't breathe after the fifteenth lap? Give it up, then, girl. Smoking is evil.

There is nothing more invigorating than jumping out of bed at 6:45 for your Tues-Thurs-Sat. 8 o'clock WOPE, hiking from S.W. in your boots (oh, someone snagged your boots from coat room the last time you went?), hiking in your patent leathers through mud and slush and construction through driving rain and snow, to WOPE, wriggling painfully out of wet nylons, slithering into that tailor-made tank suit and sliding into that comfortable 33 degree F. swimming pool.

How clean and refreshed you feel after your thirty-nine laps even though you can barely walk after flutter kicking for fifty minutes. Your shoulder is permanently bent from trying to keep your bathing suit on during the sidestroke, how fresh your skin feels, all in its bland little folds, look like striped toothpaste. But water is your natural element--remember that as you slosh your way to SBA not having had time to dry your hair.

If, however, you manage to pass the swimming test, the field is open and you have a number of delightful alternatives. You may wish to elect tennis because you need to strengthen those strawlike arms.

Squaw Talk

Another equally beneficial course is field hockey. Not only do you shape up those elephant legs and ankles but you experience a remarkable lesson in the art of self preservation. While you, in your sincere perserverance, are dutifully galloping the length of the field, conscientiously keeping your eye on the ball, inevitably some less enlightened creature twice your size is committing sticks all over the place, swinging left and right. Heedlessly in her innocent zeal.

Somehow or other her wayward stick lands with unmitigated force between your shoulder blades causing you to gasp for air and flail desperately (as you head for the dirt) for your glasses released by the blow from the province of your nose. But as you crawl in your blindness you hear a sickening crack and you know that your glasses have been mistaken for the ball, and you hear a cheer as they go sailing past the goalie. Don't lose heart--it's just another of life's tricky little twists--think of all the water weight you're losing with those tears of pain and frustration dripping down your muddy cheeks, and can't you just feel the energy of your shattering nerves just peeling away that excess poundage?

Now, if you prefer a milder form of exercise, there is ways ski conditioning. To m you lithe and graceful on the lopes you follow a relaxing e rcise program with reasonabl andards. Well, actually it's th Royal Canadian Air Force physi fitness program. But jus hink, you are given the chance t rove that women are not the aker sex. You may kill yours , but at least it will be in def se of a principle.

There are innumerable ot enjoyable courses offered-tak enc- ing for instance. You get bbed in the most remarkable places. Or take basketball. So what if you're 4'11" and the big girls step on you. YOU know YOU'RE not playing dirty and it's not whether you win or lose, right? So wear your black and blues proudly. No one may ever see you after they put you in traction but YOU'LL know.

If you're interested in the more socially oriented aspects of WOPE there's always CO-ED bowling at Boyden. So maybe you did have to stand in line for six hours to sign up for it, but isn't it worth it? Okay, so you can't lift any more than ten pounds and the lightest ball is eleven pounds. Details! So your instructor is the grad student you stood up twice last year, you're both adults, right? He just happens to have mistakenly marked you irreparably overcut for the semester. Well, nobody's perfect.

And by the end of two fleeting years when you bid farewell forever to the hallowed halls of the building that looks like the Queen Mary complete with portholes, you'll be trim and fit and rid of that "chicken fat." And just think, you'll be qualified to graduate. Physical fitness, that's the trend. So you've developed a trick knee, you're petrified of the water -- details. . . . .

Students Guide to Dining Out

Jack August's

Are you an ichthyophagist?

If so, you'll certainly enjoy dining at Jack August's, "The House of Sea foods", at the corner of Bridge and Hawley Streets, Northampton.

Jack August's consists of a fish market, takeout department, and restaurant - all operated in one large room. There is no partition between the dining room and kitchen except a refrigerated display chest for fresh fish products. Deep-frying is done just inside the front door of the restaurant.

The walls of the dining room and the booths that line those walls are marine blue. The tables are covered with red'n'white checked cloths. Anchors, harpoons, ship models, sea pictures, photographs of Jack August and his famous customers and framed citations and awards, almost completely cover the walls.

The best part of this restaurant's atmosphere is the host and hostess - Jack and Eva August. One impressed customer had written to Gourmet Magazine, "Mr. and Mrs. August are usually and usefully in evidence." Both Mr. and Mrs. August are extremely cordial and add a personal, homey touch to the meal. According to one of the Jack August slogans - "You may come a stranger - We hope you leave as a friend."

Once a woman has given you her heart, you can never get rid of the rest of her. (Sir John Vanbrugh)

The menu states in the upper corner "Sorry! No meats or liquors-Just Good Sea Foods". Under the title of "Jack August Features" the menu offers, baked stuffed jumbo shrimps, fried shrimp stuffed in crabmeat, Shrimp Diablo, Lobster Diablo, and Bouillabaisse Jacques (French fish stew). Maine lobster specialities are served broiled, stuffed, hot or cold boiled, or in a variety of lobster plates.

According to the menu, Jack August suggests such dishes as genuine cape scallops, broiled shrimps and "our famous Boston schrod". Pure vegetable shortening is used for all deep-fried sea foods. The menu lists both fried fish, and fried shell fish, and a speciality "Pick O' the Sea" - a mixed plate - a little of every fried sea food. Most entrees are served with coleslaw, French fries, rolls and butter.

Other foods served include: shell fish, either oysters or cherry stones; stews, your choice of lobster, clam, scallop or oyster; chowder, clam or fish; cocktails; shrimp, lobster or herring fillets in wine sauce, and a limited number of seafood salads and sandwiches.

The two dishes that we sampled, shrimp diablo and fried clams, were fresh, tender, tasty and very delicious! The clam chowder is creamy - it's no wonder it's one of the many Jack August canned sea food products.

The service was very good. All menu items are reasonably priced.

We noticed one outstanding characteristic of the restaurant - the cleanliness. There was no odor of fish at all.

Jack August is open Sunday from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M., from 11 to 7:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 11 to 8:30 on Friday and Saturday. The restaurant is closed all day Monday.

Stop in and visit Mr. Seafood himself - Jack August's for quality sea food meals.

Ellen S. Breslaw
Cloe Harris

Squaw Talk Staff

Editor — Helen Kensick
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Cartoonist — Judi Werby

Family Planning Hailed As Human Right

Montreal, Can. (WMNS) - Before the World Assemble for Human Rights meeting here, Mrs. Helvi Sipila of Finland, a member of the Status of Women Commission, explained why she believes that family planning is a fundamental human right. She said:

. It is a human right because it affects the dignity and worth of the human person;

. It is a human right because it affects the equality between men and women and between human beings of either sex;

. It is a human right because it protects and safeguards the family as the natural and fundamental group of society;

. It is a human right because it is inextricably related to such other rights as health, housing, education, and employment;

. It is a human right because, as United Nations secretary general U Thant pointed out, unless families have the help they need to plan their families they are without any real choice with regard to family size; and the right of parents to free choice in this matter is a fundamental human right.

Female Spirits Visit Campus

By C. C.

Two reported supernatural events on campus this month have aroused the superstituous and have made those who deny the existance of "spirits" to reconsider their faith in "reality".

The first supernatural occurrance happened in a girl's dorm in Southest. Reportedly, there was a spirit which wandered around one of the corridors at night. This particular spirit did no harm. It was however at various times, heard laughing and screaming. At one point the spirit was reported to have entered the body of one of the girls.

The girl later reported, "I was torn between two forces. I didn't want to believe that it happened but I couldn't deny what I actually felt."

It was later discovered, through the use of a ouija board, that the spirit's name was Sonja.

It was established by one girl's grandmother, a medium, that the spirit was only mischievous.

The second reported spirit on campus was discovered in Thatcher. This spirit is supposedly that of a girl who killed herself in that dorm several years ago. The girl hanged herself in the closet.

Apparently, the trouble with the spirit, started when the men living in the room were troubled by a light that danced around the room at night. They also heard bumping noises coming from the closet that sounded like feet kicking the walls, as might be heard if someone were hanging from a rope inside.

In the hopes of solving this mystery, some of the boys found a witch craft rite for conjuring up ghosts. Four men in the room practiced the rite, and two of them became hysterical when the spirit entered them and made them go through the physical agony of being hanged.

No one on either side of the room in question heard a sound, even though the two boys were screaming.

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Intramural Bowling Basketball Complete 3rd Week

	W	L
INTERNATIONAL		
Drakesters	3	0
Camhoris	3	0
Huns	1	2
BFA's	1	2
Fishsticks	1	2
Maladroits	0	3
AMERICAN		
Bulldogs	1	0
BX	1	0
Little Fellas	1	0
Heads	0	1
Stags	0	1
3rd East	0	1
NATIONAL		
Nickel Bags	2	0
Avengers	2	0
Pie Men	1	1
Hoffty's Holes	1	1
Stouts	0	1
3 M's	0	1
NORTH		
Pied Pipers	3	0
Buffalos	3	0
Broncos	2	1
Bruins	2	1
Redwoods 1	1	2
Barracudas	1	2
Hemlocks	0	3
Brigade	0	3
SOUTH		
Maroons	3	0
Eagles	2	1
Maples	2	1
Pines	1	1
Oaks	1	1
Grants	0	2
Elms	0	3
GRAD/FAC "A"		
Celtics	3	0
History	2	1
Civil Eng.	1	2
Clown Prince	0	3
PACIFIC		
Lunch Bunch	3	0
Avacs	2	1
Ironmen "B"	2	1
Wh-Wi	1	2
Kelley A. C.	1	2
Panthers	0	3

ATLANTIC		
TYME	3	0
Nifty Nets	3	0
Flaming A's	3	0
Chad. Indep.	2	1
Skull 51	1	2
Blouts	0	3
Knickerbockers	0	3
Yup-Yups	0	3
GRAD/FAC "B"		
Least Squares	3	0
Moody Blues	2	1
Dinks	1	2
Selahssos	0	3
NORTH TOWER		
Panthers	3	0
Cougars	1	1
Patriots	1	1
Leopards	1	1
Joguors	0	3
CENTRAL TOWER		
Spartans	3	0
Academics	2	1
Smashers	2	1
Seagrams	1	2
Ironmen	1	2
Bruisers	0	3
SOUTH TOWER		
Bulldozers	2	0
Terrors	2	0
Senators	1	1
"C" Crushers	1	2
Monuments	0	3
LOW RISE		
Colt 45's	2	0
Commonchees	1	1
Lions	1	1
Nogs	0	1
Cons	0	2
WEST		
Hi-Lo's	3	0
Trojans	3	0
Hickory	2	1
Beors	1	2
Chestnuts	1	2
Hoovers	1	2
EAST		
Aces	3	0
Lemons	3	0
Panthers	2	1
Phollics	2	1

Bowling Standings

TROJAN	W	L
1. LCA.	30	2
2. ASP	16	16
3. TKE.	16	16
4. SPE.	15	17
5. PSK.	6	18
6. QTV.	7	25

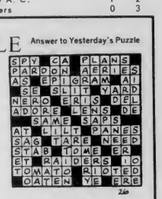
SPARTAN	W	L	TOTAL PINS
PLP	30	2	7858
PSD	22	10	7927
KS	16	16	7314
TC	14	18	6917
ZN	8	24	6585
DC	6	26	6970

ATHENIAN			
APO	26	6	7139
PMD	24	8	7891
TEP	16	8	5783
AEP	14	10	5557
SAM	6	18	5365

TSP	6	18	5252
BKP	4	28	6909
NORTH-SOUTH TOWER			
Panthers	20	4	5762
Jaguors	16	8	5362
Cougars	16	8	5360
Monuments	16	8	5265
Leopards	12	12	4923
Terrors	10	14	5226
Patriots	6	18	4860
Bulldozers	0	24	0
LOW RISE			
Commonchees	20	4	5603
Smashers	20	4	5542
Cools	12	12	5069
Seagrams	8	16	5004
Colt 45's	8	16	4871
Marauders	4	20	5032
SOUTH-WEST			
Grnats	26	6	7054
Eagles	22	10	7021
Maroons	16	8	5616
Trojans	12	12	5233
Oaks	8	8	3344
Hi-Los	2	22	5158
Hickory	2	22	4839
NORTH-EAST			
Lemons	18	6	5935
Buffalos	22	10	7519

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

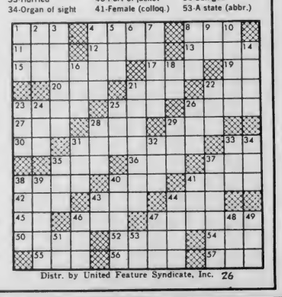


ACROSS

1-Equality
4-Seasoning
8-Paddle
11-Poem
12-Falsifier
13-Piece for two
15-Unit of currency
17-Soccer
19-Note of scale
20-River island
21-Take on
22-Tear
23-Doom
25-Simian
26-Holes
27-Southwestern Indian
28-High mountain
29-Knock
30-Compass point
31-Expands
33-Note of scale
35-Pronoun
36-Staff
37-Period of time
38-Bridge term
40-Confederate general
41-Man's nickname
42-Plaything
43-Crony (colloq.)
44-Once around track
45-King of Bashan
46-Jump
47-Dinner courses
50-Existed
52-Mohammedan chieftain
54-Decay
55-Man's nickname
56-Nobleman
57-Afternoon party

DOWN

1-Seed container
2-Fuss
3-Tell
4-Narrow, flat board
5-Ventilate
6-Note of scale
7-Barter
8-Unusual
9-Symbol for gold
10-Forgive
14-Gratuities
16-Falsehood
18-Cyprinoid fish
21-Clothing
22-Tear
23-Merriment
24-Devoured
25-Everyone
26-Dance step
28-Goal
29-Spread for drying
31-Obscure
32-Pedal digit
33-Hurried
34-Organ of sight
35-Grass mowed and cured for fodder
37-Leave
38-Pack away
39-Theater boxes
40-Part of jacket
41-Female (colloq.)
43-River in Italy
44-Fat of swine
46-Dress border
47-Title of respect
48-Female deer
49-Music: as written
51-Sun god
53-A state (abbr.)



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Mermaids Win Fifth Meet, Set 8 Marks

The Albany Invitational Swim Meet held this Saturday, saw the UMass Women's Team emerge victorious over seven schools, including Skidmore College, University of Vermont, SUNY at New Paltz, SUNY at Geneso, Green Mountain College, Castleton College, SUNY at Plattsburg and SUNY at Albany.

The first event of the meet set the pace, as the UMass 200 yd. medley relay team of Witwicki, Berger, Shockley and Reid cut 16.8 seconds off the existing pool record, by turning in a time of 2:09.6. The individual events followed and UMass captain, Janey Shockley, led the way by setting two pool records in the 200 free with a time of 2:12.5 and the 200 IM time of 2:31.5.

Becky Fall, a freshman, turned in record breaking times to capture two first places in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. Following Miss Fall, Sue Berger and Ginny Hepp (diver) captured first and fifth respectively, in the 50 yd. breaststroke. Marie Witwicki, emulating her teammates, proceeded to set two pool records in the 50 and 100 yd. backstroke events, followed closely by teammates Janet Reid and Jan Yoke who took second and fifth places in the 50 fly.

Though placing second, Janet was also under the previous record.

The final event saw the freestyle relay team of Urban, Yorke, Fall and Reid capture second place with a time of 2:01.4. In addition, consistent diving by Genny Hepp gave UMass second in diving and wrapped up the championship.

Totalized, the team set 8 pool records, won 8 first places, 2 seconds, 1 fourth, 2 fifths, and 2 sixths to give them a total of 89-1/2 points for the first place team trophy. The nearest competitor, Skidmore, had a total of 63 points giving them the runner-up trophy.

The win is the third in four starts for the girls.

Notice

Stockbridge soccer participants sweaters may be obtained at equipment window in Boyden.

No free play Wednesday in the Boyden Gymnasium.







B.C. Cornerback John Salmon (23) Intercepts From Jim Long(82)



Tim Adams Searches For A Free Receiver



B.C. 21 - UMass 6 What Can Be Said?



John MacLean Breaks Up A Pass

For The Last Time
MDC Football Photos
by
John Kelly III

26 NOV 26

It's Redman Hooptime As UMass Debuts Saturday

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 57
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968

Hoopmen Open At Rider
Broncs Lack Experience

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Coach Jack Leaman may consider this year's group of UMass Redmen as young, but they look like a bunch of old men when compared to Rider's hoop roster.

The Broncs of Trenton, N.J., under Head Coach John Carpenter are rebuilding. Greg Cisson, one of the best players in the school's history is gone, along with Ron Cooper, Bill Wood, Dick Snyder, Dale MacArthur and Chuck Higgins. These boys formed the backbone of last year's 9-15 club.

Of the 15 players on this year's club, eight are sophomores, six are juniors, and only one senior. That's what's known in sports as youth.

It's also called inexperience and Carpenter knows that only too well. He believes his hoopsters, "have better overall talent and speed," stressing however that, "rebounding is going to be a problem, but our biggest handicap is inexperience."

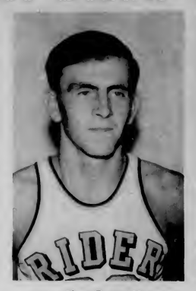
Saturday night's starting lineup against the Redmen will have Bob Teti, a 6' 5" JC transfer from Mercer Community College, 2nd in the nation last year, at center.

Teti will probably be joined in the forecourt by a pair of sophs, Jim Barrett, a 6' 4" Baystater from Melrose and Ed Wenker, another 6' 4" forward.

The backcourt features "veteran" junior Rich Wallace, who stands 6' 2" and averaged 8.1 points per game after missing the first eight contests with a broken collar bone. Wallace is accompanied by Robin Francavilla, a 5' 10" playmaking sophomore.

Both the guards are hometown products. Francavilla played with UMass Jack Gallagher at St. Anthony's in Trenton.

Other Broncs ticketed for plenty of action are forwards Glenn Albano, the leading scorer on last year's freshman team, and Ray Ramsey, and backcourtman Steve Garvick, the only senior on the squad.



Jim Barrett
Bay-State Opponent



Jack Gallagher
Starts at UM Corner

Juniors Dick Janulis, Mike Moskal, and Larry Williams, and sophomores Bob Bachman, Mike O'Brien and Don Poe round out the squad. Rider will get help at the semester break when Jim Faber, former Trenton Cathedral star, becomes eligible.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES--Coach Leaman's tentative starting lineup has Co-Captain Pete Gayeska at center, Ken Mathias and Gallagher at the forward slots, and Co-Captain Joey DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook at the guards...John Shocko and Dennis Chapman are the sixth and seventh men...Last year UMass beat Rider, 78-55 at the Cage...Rider's Alumni Gymnasium has a 2,200 capacity and even with the 3,500 school enrollment gone home for Thanksgiving, a good crowd is expected.

Last Night's Intramurals

Drakesters	63,	Cantharsis	37
Trojans	38,	Hi Lo's	36
Hickories over		Bears, forf.	
Moody Blues	64,	Selhossas	16
Least Squares	42,	Dinks	24
Yup Yups	51,	Blots	45
Nifty Nets	58,	Knicks	41
Chadbourne Ind.	36,	Skulls	33
Tyme	37,	Flaming A's	30
Lions	54,	Commanches	22
Can-cools	58,	Nags	25
Panthers	45,	Lemons	38
Aces	74,	Flaming A's	34
Rams	30,	Limes	25
Phallies	57,	Hawks	43
Stouts	31,	Avengers	29
Stags	45,	Heads	36
BX	33,	Little Fellers	18
Bulldogs	60,	3rd East	21
Pigmen	41,	3M's	33
Nickel Bags	61,	Holes	26
Fishsticks	38,	Maladroits	26
BFA's	37,	Huns	28

A P Top Twenty

1. Ohio State	21-1/2	9-0	935
2. So. California	24-1/2	9-0	925
3. Penn St.	3	9-0	773
4. Georgia	1	7-0-2	597
5. Kansas		9-1	524
6. Texas		7-1-1	494
7. Tennessee		7-1-1	446
8. Arkansas		9-1	394
9. Notre Dame		7-2	301
10. Houston		6-1-2	234
11. Oklahoma		6-3	213
12. Purdue		8-2	210
13. Michigan		8-2	189
14. Oregon St.		7-3	96
15. Alabama		7-2	76
16. Missouri		7-3	66
17. Ohio U.		10-0	58
18. Auburn		6-3	38
19. Arizona		8-1	19
20. Arizona St.		7-2	17

Fusia Looks Back On Season, Praises Attitude

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

"I have already started on plans for next year," That was the message from UMass head football coach Vic Fusia, two days after completing a disasterous 2-8 season.

A little more relaxed than he has been in the last nine weeks, Fusia reflected upon his worst season without rancor or bitterness. On the contrary, the coach saw a bright spot in what was a long period of darkness.

"A lot of things can happen when you have such a season," said the coach, "but we stayed free of many of them.

"Not once did I hear of any locker room lawyers, and never was the staff in disharmony. For these reasons," said Fusia, "I have nothing but praise for the whole squad."

The coach added in the same vein, "In situations like this some people will desert a sinking ship. These people, however, stayed right with it and it is a testimonial to the type of student-athletes, we attract here at the University in all sports."

The coach, in answer to a request to pinpoint the factors that could have caused such a season, reiterated, "It was combination of many complex factors."

Once he got warmed up to the subject, however, Fusia was able to find a few things.

"Firstly, Fusia said, "It was almost inevitable from the time the 20 formula conference scholarship regulation was introduced, that this would happen.

"Secondly, we had a bad recruiting year in 1965, in that nine of our top prospects did not last through various reasons. When you bring in so few, and then have so many leave, you are in trouble."

"Thirdly, of course were the injuries."

"Another thing was a number of walkoffs, some of which we were depending upon for depth."

"Finally," Fusia said, "we had much inexperience at several positions. Many of our starters were in there for their first time around."

The coach understandably wanted to put this season behind him and look toward next year. He saw last Saturday's great effort against Boston College as being a big building block for next season's plans.

"These young men learned quite a lesson Saturday, by getting a taste of the joy in giving an effort that is a little bit more than 100%. Eventually this will evolve into triumph."

Fusia added optimistically and confidently, "It may be a few years before we will be where we were a few years ago, and I'm not saying we will be world beaters, but we'll be on the winning side of the ledger next year."



STEVE ROGERS-UMass safety set a new UMass record by intercepting his eighth pass of the season Saturday against Boston College.

M Club Winners Announced

Varsity 'M' Club awards for outstanding performances in the B.C. game will be awarded this week to Bruce Cochrane on offense and Bill Sroka on defense.

Cochrane, a senior fullback, closed out his UMass career with a solid performance as he picked up valuable yardage while doing a fine blocking job. It was his second such award of the year.

Sroka coming off a leg injury, played an excellent game at defense as he helped hold the high scoring Eagles to 21 points. Sroka has improved steadily all season since getting a starting breath.

More Sports on Pages 14, 15



COMING AROUND - Pierre Marchando (67), leads Pat Scavone (20) around end as Tim Adams looks on. Action took place Saturday at Alumni Stadium. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

Hockey Team Opens At Home Meets Lowell Tech Tonight

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

Even in losing to the freshmen, the UMass varsity hockey team has shown themselves to be improved over last year. What now remains for them is to prove it and their first opportunity will come tonight at Orr Rink in a 7:00 game against Lowell Tech.

The Lowell team is much the same as the Redmen in that they are young and building. They will also have the advantage of being fresh off a victory. The visitors took the measure of Amherst College last Saturday, 7-3.

In order to rebound from their loss on Friday, UMass will have to play better defense. Injured goalie Larry Walsh, who didn't play against the Frosh, may be ready tonight. Regardless of this, the defensemen will have to play more aggressively in front of their goalie in order to keep Lowell players from milling around uncovered and untouched.

Offensively, the Redmen will be bolstered by the return of center Ken Reddick, who is a fine skater and passer. They will have to cut down on off sides if they are to keep their attack flowing smoothly. This was a major problem against the freshmen. At one time while the varsity was enjoying a two man advantage they suffered from three off-side calls.

Overall, the Redmen have shown considerable improvement over last year. The defense will be the big question mark again this year. If they are able to play smart aggressive hockey, the varsity could win consistently. Otherwise.....

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Racism Will Be Examined In Special Education Course

One of the new special offerings in the School of Education for the coming second semester is entitled "The Fire Next Time." It will be a course in which participants will examine the problem of racism. The course will focus on personal feelings and attitudes, and will be supplemented by information from history and the behavioral sciences relevant to the problem.

The School of Education, in cooperation with other members of the University staff, will offer this 8-week course on race during the Spring semester. In order to accommodate both large numbers of participants and provide small group meetings, the course will be repeated in the final 8 weeks of the semester. Those interested should register for Education 392, section 12 (undergraduate); or Education 753 (graduate) - 3 credits.

The formal outline of the course is as follows: Four hours of group meetings comprised of 1) one hour of lecture before the large group, 2) three hours of small group discussion, 3) student-initiated discussions, and 4) required readings. In the large group meetings, Prof. Daniel Jordan will present a series of 4 lectures, "What is Race?," "Racial Myths," "Dynamics of Prejudice," and "Program Prerequisites to the Elimination of Prejudice." Large group presentations V, VI, VII, and VIII will be of films, panels, videotapes and other events.

The small group meetings will represent the major thrust of the course - these may be used to perform many kinds of services for their members. The small group meetings will be designed to utilize many kinds of resources for developing sensitivity to the problem of racism.

The course will be offered to a maximum of 600 (300 per 8-week session), while maintaining a 1 to 8 instructor-student ratio. One group of 300 will meet for four hours once per week (in the evening) for large-group presentation during the first hour. These presentations will provide, in part, some of the background material for the small group discussions in the remaining three hours.

UNH Faculty Senate To Add Students

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) -- The University of New Hampshire faculty senate reversed a previous vote Monday and approved 47 - 5 a proposal to add 25 students to the senate which now is made up of administration and faculty members.

President John W. McConnell said the vote is subject to ratification by the university trustees.

The vote came at a meeting which drew a large attendance of the Coalition of Student Political Unions and Afro-American organizations, who were urged by their leaders to attend and protest last week's vote rejecting the proposal.

The meeting adjourned after two hours without taking up the question of what companies would be allowed to recruit on the campus. The senate affirmed at last week's meeting the open campus policy which has been in effect for years.

Some student groups are protesting this. The Dow Chemica Co. had recruiters on the campus Monday but there were no incidents.

Demonstrations Cancel Classes In N.Y. School

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)--Classes were cancelled at the racially mixed Central Technical High School Monday after white pupils - chanting "W-H-I-T-E" - demonstrated outside the school and demanded police protection from alleged assault by their Negro schoolmates.

The school has an enrollment of 1,647, including about 600 Negroes.

The demonstrators, numbering about 300, gathered around a sign that read : "White is Wonderful."

Heavy Fog Cancels Julian Bond Lecture

It was a foggy day and night at UMass yesterday, but the worst part of returning to school, at least for some people, was the cancellation of Julian Bond's Distinguished Visitors Program lecture last night.

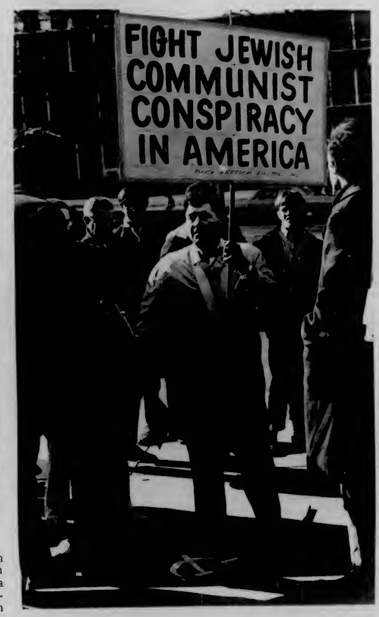
The lecture entitled, "THE NEW POLITICAL COALITION", was scheduled for 8:00 in Curry Hicks Cage. Braving a fog so thick the campus pond ceased to exist, students made their way to the Cage, where they were told the lecture had been postponed until 9:00. At 8:15 they were told that due to the massive curtain of fog over Kennedy International Airport in New York, Julian Bond was unable to fly to Springfield.

Although a brief biography of Mr. Bond can not alleviate, in any way, the disappointment of not hearing him speak, perhaps a brief account of what Mr. Bond has done will acquaint the readers with some of the reasons why he became a central figure at the Democratic National Convention.

Julian Bond, a Tennessian by birth, at age 28 has been active in civil rights since 1960 when he helped to found the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). His political career began in 1965 when he won a seat in the Georgia House of Representative, but he was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the Viet Nam War. After being refused his seat a second time, Bond finally was granted his membership in the Georgia House of Representatives when the United States reviewed his case and decided unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in their refusal to seat him.

At the Democratic Convention in Chicago, Julian Bond along with other members of the Georgia Freedom Party challenged the credentials of the delegates from Georgia headed by Gov. Lester Maddox, the so-called Georgia regulars, and was successful in gaining seats on the convention floor for his Freedom Party. During the course of nominating Vice Presidential candidates, Julian Bond's name was placed in nomination and did collect some votes.

Those disappointed people in the Cage can only hope for rescheduling of the lecture. No DVP members were available last night to comment on plans, if any, to reschedule Mr. Bond's address.



"Famed" Polish Freedom Fighter, Josef Mross, paid UMass a visit last Tuesday and planted himself in front of the Student Union where he burnt a Soviet and Israeli flags. But instead of attracting attention, along with who SDS had planned to napalm a dog at noon, but changed their plans, he became the lone spectacle of rapt, if not dismayed, onlookers. (MDC Photo by John Kelly).

Legality of Birth Control Law Questioned in Bill Baird Appeal

BOSTON (AP) - The constitutionality of Massachusetts' 89-year-old birth control law is being considered by the state Supreme Court.

Arguments were heard Monday by a full bench of seven judges in an appeal by William R. Baird, 34, of Hempstead, N.Y., who was convicted Oct. 17, 1967, in Superior Court of violating the law.

The law prohibits the distribution of birth control devices or information to all but married women who have a physician's prescription.

Baird was arrested at a Boston University rally in April, 1967, after he displayed birth control devices and a contraceptive to an unmarried student.

If his conviction is upheld, Baird faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Baird's lawyer, Joseph Balliro, argued Monday that the law violates guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly and interferes with an individual's "private right" to protect his health and life.

He said its enactment was an arbitrary decision of the legislature.

"Unless this statute is struck down, we will continue to be faced with a very monstrous thing, the effects of unwanted pregnancies," he said.

Balliro said such pregnancies are a greater problem than venereal disease or general morality.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph R. Nolan argued that the object of the law "certainly is morality and morals" and that any change in the statute should come from the legislature, not the courts.

"If ever there was an open invitation to promiscuity and sexual license, it could not have been better made than by the defendant's own remarks" at Boston University, Nolan said.

He said "the argument that free birth control information will reduce illegitimacies is unsound."

Balliro said the law "amounts to a complete and sweeping prescription against any and all birth control activities."

Baird, who has been free on bail since his conviction, was accompanied in court by his wife and two children.

Approximately 20 supporters marched outside the court house, some carrying signs calling for abolition of the law.

Baird is a director of Parents' Aid Society, a group involved in family planning and other matters.

San Francisco St. Resumes Classes Despite Scuffles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--Classes resumed Monday at long-troubled San Francisco State College despite a sound truck scuffle involving its new president and an abortive invasion of the administration building.

The latter was accompanied by a flurry of rock throwing that shattered two of the building's windows.

Two students and one nonstudent were arrested as police confronted but made no physical contact with a handful of Negro and white demonstrators.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, newly named acting president, made good his promised 8 a.m. opening of the college, disrupted by violence and vandalism since a strike called by the Black Students Union Nov. 6.

Hayakawa personally climbed onto a sound truck operated by the Students for a Democratic Society, and jerked the wires from one of its loudspeakers.

Smiling, he descended, and police arrested Ernest Brill, 23, a student, and Juan Rivera, 24, a nonstudent, who were operating the truck. Police drove the truck away.

About 200 strikers picketed building entrances but most students ignored them.

At lunchtime the Black Students Union started a rally with a loudspeaker on the campus commons, opposite the administration building.

A broadcast from the building ordered the crowd to disperse.

Instead the group converged on the building steps, and about 60 Negro and white activists burst through the doors.

English Department Initiates New Student Advisory System

Strange things are happening in Bartlett, and the much-maligned Art Department can't be blamed for all of them. As Counseling Day looms, hundreds of UMies make resolutions to do their own counseling. This year it may be different.

The English Department has taken a fatal plunge. For it. Like the effervescent George Sulzner in Thompson Tower, it has initiated a student advisory system. This is designed to ease the nominal burden of its faculty members and to release them for more pressing chores, like talking to the students they teach. Freshmen are no longer assigned a personal Virgil to lead them through the hell of being an English major, and anyone in need of an autograph can theoretically obtain it more easily now.

Ten or fifteen upperclassmen called Undergraduate Assistants (that is, like Work Study, only fancier) are stationed most of the day in jolly Jules Chametsky's office, Bartlett 380, and are also available in (predictably) the affluent areas, Southwest and Orchard Hill.

These kids have heretofore functioned as a "think tank" for the department, as brilliant (honors students--whatever that means at UMass) representatives of 1300 nonvocal and ungrammatical English majors. They have the great advantage of being paid independently of the Department, and have, thereby, NO DIRECT STAKE. (It is also noted that the function of Critique is left to the individual advisor.) These work under the efficient and humanitarian direction of the Messrs. Silver, Moran and possibly Sanders, busy people who are trying hard to eliminate certain cannibalistic practices of their organisation. Twelve idle but informed faculty members have also been appointed to work with this program, all of which comes under the splendid category of Undergraduate Studies (i.e. the study of undergraduates).

The whole movement is, on the surface, paradoxical--at a time when even our placid campus is demanding personal relationships between students and the "others," in small ways we are eliminating what SOMETIMES is a valuable one, the advisor system. The new program still leaves some room for it though, and it is only on trial for this year at least. If it works, this---and a faculty forcibly assigned to committee drudgery--all promises happier English majors. At least it looks better than the inchoate (but MAM-MOTH) House of Student Representatives.

ATTENTION
ENGLISH MAJORS!

Faculty advisers will be available for consultation at all times during the week. In addition, ten upper-class student advisers will hold office hours throughout the week. Both groups are prepared to help you in all matters of interest to English majors.

Do drop in to chat with a faculty or student adviser at your convenience. You can check who is on duty from the advisers' schedule in the lobby of Bartlett. As an additional facility for those who live in Southwest or Orchard Hill, we will hold counseling hours once a week in each of these areas - Monday, 6:30 - 8:00 in Coolidge Tower; Tuesday 7 - 9 in Eugene Field.

UMass Professor Uncovers Medieval German Manuscript

Middle High German manuscript material not yet brought to the attention of medieval literary scholarship has been discovered in Europe by a UMass professor and his graduate assistant.

The discoveries followed a systematic search of the manuscript collections of several monasteries in and near Salzburg, Austria, by Dr. Joerg Schaefer, associate professor of German, and his doctoral candidate Joseph Purkart, who specializes in medieval studies.

The search was made while Dr. Schaefer was on sabbatical leave at the German University of Tubingen and Mr. Purkart was a student at the University's Atlantic Studies Center in Freiburg, Germany.

The works in which the two UMass researchers are chiefly interested include a late medieval manuscript of an epic on Alexander the Great, two manuscripts of a German translation of Sir John of Mandeville's famous "Travel to the Holy Land," and extensive fragments of an epic by a knight of the Teutonic Order, Heinrich von Hesler, on the Evangelium Nicodemi, a "gospel" attributed to Nicodemus, a work widely known in the Middle Ages.

Dr. Schaefer and Mr. Purkart feel that some of the material deserves publication and further investigation.

Police Dismissal Not Enough To Prevent Street Violence

CHICAGO (AP) - The director of a study team which reported to a presidential commission that the bloody street disorders during the Democratic National Convention was a "police riot" said today that "the suspension or dismissal of a handful of policemen will not be enough" to prevent recurrences of violence.

Daniel Walker, 46, a vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and director of the study team appointed by the President's commission on violence, told a news conference: "This community should not settle for less than prompt and severe action against these offenders."

Walker's 345-page report, released Sunday, found that demonstrators provoked police during the convention week disturbances but "the weight of violence was overwhelming on the side of the police."

"I understand eight or ten policemen have been suspended or dismissed," Walker said. "More than a handful were involved... their lieutenants and sergeants know who they are."

"The blue curtain cannot be permitted to stay down," Walker said. He added that there was no estimate available of how many policemen may have been involved in violence actions.

"But like many Americans, I believed that the only violence took place in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel," he said, "until I began reading the statements we collected."

"I was stunned, shocked and amazed when I learned of the violence that took place in the streets and alleys of Chicago," he said.

Walker, chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, said he could not agree with a statement by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago that the report's summary was "misleading."

He added that the entire report was "my opinion and I stand unequivocally on the entire report." He said the President's commission on violence might "evaluate" the report and form other opinions. The commission released the report without comment.

"The report is not aimed," Walker said, "at people who have prejudices on either side. It is aimed at thoughtful people who will read the facts and I hope they will learn from it."

He said that the reaction by Chicago police stemmed from conditioning which included the rioting following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in April, Mayor Daley's shoot-to-kill order regarding arsonists and an April peace demonstration which erupted in violence and charges of police brutality.

He also said that the police "have not been properly trained.



CANDIDATES FOR SOPHOMORE QUEEN, left to right are Sandy McCormick, Eileen O'Connor, Judi Robison, Mary Anne Lawless, and Linda Tarlow. (Photo by Steve Thorp).

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4 UMASS vs. AIC
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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SENDOFF presents MARTHA REEVES AND THE VANDELLAS along with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band who will appear at the Cage December 6 at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the S.U. until December 5, at $2.50.

Sendoff Will Present Martha and Vandellas

A few years back, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas were presented a music plaque by comedian Phil Silvers. The presentation was in recognition of the trio's sizzling rock classic, "Heat Wave", then nominated for a "Granny Award" as the best Rhythm and Blues record of the year.

Five best selling albums and twelve hit singles later, the trio had become one of the hottest recording acts in the nation. Indeed, they are one of the top properties at Motown Record Corporation, where every group under contract ranks as an internationally acclaimed headline act.

In Detroit, their hometown, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas are easily cited as perennial Motown Sound favorites.

Their status is continuously being enforced, as was evidenced when they recorded their first live album "Martha and the Vandellas Live!" at one of Detroit's leading nightclubs.

When it was announced that the girls would appear at the club for three nights of record, public response was overwhelming. The club's management was unable to handle reservations.

Growing with the "Sound of Young America," Martha Reeves joined Motown as a secretary, harboring her talents until one day an emergency studio session prompted her to volunteer her services, along with those of two classmates she sang with in the school choir.

The impromptu session served as an ample audition. Motown president, Berry Gordy Jr. and the producing executives present took note of the clarity displayed by the three harmonious voices that were musically concordant, yet distinctive.

Instead of a cordial "thank you" at the end of the session, the trio was extended a future recording date.

A later fulfillment of the offer resulted in the popular disc, "Come and Get These Memories."

The list of recordings following the initial release ring out with familiarity to fans of the trio, "Dancing in the Street," "Quicksand," "My Baby Loves Me," "Ready for Love", "Jimmy Mack" "Love Bug Leave My Heart Alone," and their current hit release, "Honey Chile."

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'CONVENIENCE FOODS'

Food Services Director Announces New Changeover Meal-Planning

Four million meals a year is a lot of food--too much, the UMass Food Services has decided, to be prepared in traditional ways.

The result is a major changeover at UMass this year to "convenience foods"--frozen, freeze-dried, dehydrated or canned products that require a minimum of preparation. "We buy our potatoes peeled, our pies frozen, and our chicken freeze-dried," said Joel Stoneham, food services director. "About the only things we still prepare in the traditional way are roasts."

A labor shortage--beginning to pinch now and expected to pinch more in the next few years-- is the major reason for the shift, Stoneham said. UMass, with 9800 of its 16,500 students living on campus, is now the largest residential institution in New England. Its location in a predominately rural area gives it a limited labor market to draw on.

During this academic year the five dining commons will serve an estimated four million meals. At the planned rate of University growth--1500 students per year--the estimate is 12 million meals a year by 1975. At the same time the labor squeeze is expected to increase. "The labor supply used to be within a radius of 10 miles. Today we have extended in some directions to almost 40 miles and we can't expect to extend much farther," Stoneham said.

Stoneham, who holds faculty rank as a lecturer in the food and nutrition department of the School of Home Economics, explained that before this year, the use of convenience foods was restricted to such items as bakery mixes, dehydrated foods, pre-peeled potatoes and others.

The use of prepared entrees began in the fall of 1967 on an experimental basis, first one entree at each of the three weekend meals, then at all weekend meals. During the latter part of that academic year convenience entrees were served by way of an experiment at luncheons attended by the UMass Board of Trustees, the president and other administrative officers. Reaction from all was favorable, according to Stoneham.

"To date we have tested over 350 products and have judged only 51 entrees as acceptable to meet our particular quality standards," the UMass food services director said.

The change-over has not resulted in anyone losing jobs, Stoneham emphasized, but it has cut creation of new jobs. For example, he said, two years ago the food services staff numbered approximately 400.

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Following the same procedure as in recent years, the Town of Amherst has again imposed a ban on all-night parking on town ways, effective from Sunday, December 1, 1968 through Monday, March 31, 1969. This prohibition is to facilitate snow removal during the winter months. Any vehicles parked on the streets after 2:00 a.m. will be removed by police at the owner's expense. It is the responsibility of residents of Amherst to inform overnight guests of this restriction.

Towing of illegally parked cars is authorized under provisions of Chapter 40 of the General Laws Section 22D, as amended. This section was adopted in 1962.

Horace Mann Award Recipient Will Aid Teacher Education

The first recipient of the University of Massachusetts Horace Mann Award and Lectureship in Public Education Policy was announced today by Dr. Dwight W. Allen, dean of the UMass School of Education.

He is Harold C. Lyon, assistant deputy commissioner of education in the U.S. Office of Education, who will assume the chair in January, 1969.

Lyon will teach seminar courses and aid in planning innovative programs for teacher education at the University under the direction of Dean Allen. Under the provisions of the Government Employees Training Act of 1958, Lyon will serve one year at the University beginning in January, 1969, after which he will return to federal service in Washington, D.C.

A 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he completed his graduate work in public administration at George Washington University. Prior to his federal appointment in the Office of Education, he served as special assistant to the president of Ohio University.

He was instrumental in initiating and developing a program at Ohio University which received over $500,000 of federal support for the training of teenagers to work as teacher aids with preschool children from poor families. He has served as consultant to the White House Task Force on Education of the Gifted, and as guest lecturer at West Point, Ohio University, the University of Maryland, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The annual award and chair was established this year by the UMass School of Education to recognize outstanding leaders in government service and to provide new avenues of dialogue between the academic community and the federal government.

'Tevya' To Conclude Smith Film Series

A movie that inspired the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will be shown Tuesday (December 3) at Smith College.

Title "Tevya," the Yiddish film with English subtitles will be screened at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall on the college campus. The movie is open to the public without charge.

The film's showing marks the conclusion in a series of programs entitled "Portraits of a Vanishing Era: Jewish Life in Eastern Europe," sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst College with the Northampton Jewish Cultural Center.



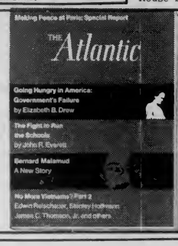
DEAN HELEN CURTIS

Dean Curtis Elected President Of Mass. Assoc. Of Women Deans

Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women was elected president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Deans and Counselors at the association's recent annual meeting at Becker Junior College, Worcester.

Miss Eleanor Goodman, counselor at the Amherst-Pelham Regional High School, was elected treasurer. They will head for the next two years the organization which represents high schools and colleges throughout the state.

Keynote address at the annual meeting was given by Louis Lyons, WGBH – TV commentator and UMass Board of Trustee member.



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between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, the fourth of December, to pick up an assignmnt.
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We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with $4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.

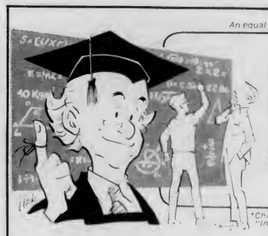


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DECEMBER 16

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY
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Want to Work For "Stars and Stripes"?

(This passage, from a letter, was written by an Army Private stationed near Vietnam's De-Militarized Zone. (The spelling and grammar are faithful to the original.) The serviceman attended Highland Junior College in Kansas before joining the Army. We think the letter speaks for itself.)

BY THE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"...I'm writing for the "Stars and Stripes" now, and am really glad I received the chance to do this. I'm at a base camp about 12 miles from the D.M.Z. We get his without a let-up. But it seems like an everyday occurrence now....

I'm a combat writer. I gather facts, record interviews and take photos. This is the first time I've worked with cameras and find it very rewarding. There is no limit with pictures.

The "Stars and Stripes" puts out about 500,000 copies a day, and is really "bigtime." I'm really lucky to be writing for them. They take each of the small newspapers and when they see someone progressing good, they interview them and if everything works out they put you on their staff.

The way I got on was really crazy. We were all sitting around the office and doing nothing. I just sat there thinking what I could do to really stir up some news. Just about this time we received a report that heavy ground action was taking place in the D.M.Z.

I just thought, "Man, you only live once!" So I grabbed a portable tape recorder, my M-16 and a chute. I ran out to a chopper and begged them to take me into the D.M.Z. They wouldn't land, so I jumped from about 2,000 feet up.

I guess this really blew some minds to find out some dude was jumping out of a helicopter at 2,000 feet right in a fire fight. I was so scared I didn't know what to do, this being my first time to jump. When I hit ground, this captin crawled up to me and asked me what I'm doing here. I said, "I'm a reporter." This just down right blew his mind, he said, "You're a what!"---

Anyway, I crawled into a hole and started recording. A platoon had about eight V.C. pinned down. But the V.C. had plenty of ammo.

I started talking to guys while the machine guns blared overhead. I stopped and was talking to this dude and right in the middle of the interview he got hit in the arm. This only added to the confusion and made the tape even more exciting.

Soon the V.C. took out running and we really opened on them. I even picked off one myself. Hell, why pass up the chance.

Somehow, I got back to the base camp the next day. Man, I was so tired I hadn't even replayed the tape yet.

I just handed the tape to someone and went to my hut and crashed. About half an hour later my major walks in. This dude is so excited, he looks like he's really going to spring a leak. He's half laughing, half-standing there like I just stole his last cigar. And all he can say is "You're crazy, you're stone nuts!"

Well, from that I knew the good old tape turned out O.K. But little did I realize that it would be playing on every radio station in Vietnam in two hours. The bad thing is I slept through the whole thing. I was just exhausted.

That night about 8, I had a call from "S & S" saying they wanted to talk to me in Danang. Well, everything went good and now I'm a writer for good ole "Stars and Stripes...."

WFCR May Shorten Maintain Service Hours

During November, WFCR, the non-profit Five College Radio Station hoped to raise $10,000 in new memberships and contributions in order to maintain its current broadcasting services. Thus far only $3,500 has been raised.

Al Hulsen of WFCR told the Collegian, "if the $10,00 is not raised two things would have to be considered. One, the curtailment of some of the broadcasting hours in order to cut production and engineering costs or two, a deletion of some of the more expensive programs, such as the Library of Congress Concerts. Also being discussed is the possibility of being off the air for one full day a week, most likely Saturday." Hulsen said, "nothing had been decided upon and everything would depend on future developments."

WFCR in their attempt to raise funds sponsored concert violist and pianist Ernst and Lory Wallfisch, of the Smith College music faculty in a Benefit Concert on December 2.

Membership is still open to all persons who contribute $5 or more to the station's operation. Checks should be made payable to the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, Inc. and sent to: Five College Radio-WFCR, Hampshire House, UMass, Amherst, Mass. Members receive 12 issues of the monthly WFCR Program Guide.

The spring fashion preview issue of MODERN BRIDE is at your newsstand now!





Randy Trost, Wisconsin '67

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If you'd like to talk with Randy Trost about B&W, call him collect at our facility in Lynchburg, Virginia, AC 703 846-7361.

In the meantime, be on the lookout for the B&W recruiter when he visits your campus.

The Babcock & Wilcox Company, 161 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

DECEMBER 10, 1968 Babcock & Wilcox

Babcock & Wilcox will be at your school on to interview bachelor and graduate degree candidates in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Ceramic Engineering, Welding Engineering and Operations Research. Check your college placement office for exact times.

Evaluation Day

The Daily Texan at the University of Texas recently ran the Student Evaluation blank you see to the right of this editorial. We feel that the day before counseling day is an excellent time for us to follow it.

All Semester Students have been given a chance to demonstrate how much they have learned from their professors by creatively but perfunctorily regurgitating class lecture notes, and by cleverly memorizing chapter titles and indexes of assigned reading lists. Perhaps now is a good time for the game of "turn-about-is-fair-play."

Fill out this sheet (with or without your name) and leave it on the lecturn in the classroom, or slip it surreptitiously under your professor's door or through the mail slot.

Professors at this critical point in the semester should be given an indication of how well they have been performing their job. And contrary to the well established, pre-historic, ivory tower notion, students are capable of judging the effectiveness of a professor. That is, after three months of listening to a professor two or three times a week, a student has a basis for judging how well a professor is presenting the material to class, and how effectively that professor answers questions and explains complex material to the class.

Perhaps professors will learn something from this, if they have not creeped past the learning age. Professors just might be surprised to discover that the teaching method they so meticulously perfected 20 years ago is no longer effective.

So, students, register your complaints now before the end of the semester so that just possibly a professor might take note of the feeling of his class and "change his ways," or at least, honestly strive to improve the course for those who will take it next semester and in years to come.

And although there are rumors circulating to the contrary, hopefully professors are interested enough in "teaching" and "their students" to respond to student criticism.

A Policy Change

From now until the end of the semester, the Daily Collegian will run only those editorials it deems to be of the "utmost importance" as " policy statements", and as such they will represent the views of this newspaper. All too often, as circumstances will have it, the staff has been forced to "fill space" even though there is no important topic upon which to expound. Such an editorial usually proves to be uninteresting to the reader if not downright inane. And it definitely is not reflective of the talent of our editorial writers or the opinions of our editors.

Our staff will continue to make observations regularly in our new column "Speak Out", and soon we will be providing the campus with opportunities to express its opinions in forms other than "Campus Comment".

What we are ultimately looking for is a more intense, intelligent dialogue among all segments of the campus community.

Jack Dean
Editor-in-Chief

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Professor _____, at this point in _____ (course)

I would give you an A B C D F on the course's success. (circle one)

I feel your teaching methods have so far been _____

I would suggest you try _____

The course material itself is _____

In addition, I believe _____

It might be improved by _____

(go on ahead, add an extra sheet of comments)

INSIDE REPORT:

The Schwartz Doctrine

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - On Oct. 17, three days after the adjournment of Congress and a week before full resumption of U. S. military aid to Greece, a middle echelon Pentagon civilian put on paper the hitherto unwritten doctrine of Washington's permissive attitude toward right-wing military dictatorships.

The doctrine was laid down by Harry H. Schwartz, former policy planner at the State Department and now a deputy assistant secretary for international affairs in the Defense Department. Implicitly, it equated the repressions by the military dictatorship in Greece with actions by U. S. authorities to quell civil disorders. By this logic, Washington has no more business poking into the death of Greek democracy than the Athens colonels have in telling Washington how to handle black rioters.

With Congress in recess, the Schwartz doctrine has not received much attention on Capitol Hill. But those Congressional liberals who have read Schwartz's words regard them as the first articulation of what is now U. S. policy and therefore a matter of profound importance.

Indeed, some students of foreign policy view the Schwartz doctrine as a corollary of the doctrine laid down in Warsaw by Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev. Just as the Brezhnev doctrine asserts Moscow's authority to intervene in the internal affairs of what the Kremlin grandly calls the socialist commonwealth, the Schwartz doctrine makes clear the U. S. will not interfere with extra-constitutional, totalitarian rule by Western governments. Combined, the two doctrines paint the picture of a grim new world of Stalinist tyranny in the East and military dictatorship in the West.

The Schwartz doctrine was unleashed through a press conference in Washington Sept. 28 by Elias Demetracopoulos, an exiled Greek journalist and severe critic of the ruling military junta. Correctly predicting the resuption of heavy U. S. arms shipments to Greece, Demetracopoulos, attacked the sham plebiscite scheduled the next day on the junta's draft constitution.

Rep. Donald Frasier of Minnesota, a liberal critic of the Johnson administration's foreign policy, immediately fired off letters to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford asking for comment on the Demetracopoulos charges. A routine, non-responsive reply came back from the State Department; what illuminated U. S. policy, not only in Greece but worldwide, was the Pentagon reply to Fraser by Schwartz.

While assuring Fraser that "we have repeatedly urged the early return of the Greek government to a constitutional system and democratic processes," Schwartz wrote that the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia "made clearer our priorities for mutual security." He added that "NATO is once again closing ranks to maintain the collective security of all," then came up with this eye-opener:

"We respect the efforts of individual members of NATO to solve their domestic difficulties just as they respect our efforts to solve our own internal problems. Addressing each point in Mr. Demetracopoulos's statement would not serve that purpose."

These words were no slip of the tongue. High government officials have assured us that the Schwartz doctrine of non-interference with military dictatorships represents official policy, exemplified by the quick embrace fo the new military juntas in Peru and Panama and resumption of arms aid to Athens shortly after Schwartz's letter to Fraser.

In fact, working-level officials in the State Department and U.S. embassies long have maintained fondness for military dictatorships such as the Athens regime- a telltale sign of which recently appeared in an article by ex-diplomat David G. Nes.

Campus Comment

Protest Is Vital

letter to the editor:

A short while ago, as I viewed the film, "Dr. Zhivago," thereby witnessing an enactment of the beginnings of the Russian Revolution when people marched through Moscow, bearing signs proclaiming Brotherhood and Equality in direct opposition to the repressive Czarist regime in existence at that time, I couldn't help but think of our present-day S.D.S. The individuals involved in the beginnings of the Revolution envisioned a better world; their proclamations were noble ones. Were the results, however, commensurate with the goals?

I guess I am one of those individuals deplored by those in S.D.S., for I tend to agree with them in theory, but not in practice. Perhaps I have been brainwashed to a large degree by my somewhat static environment, perhaps my idealism is weaker than members of S.D.S., or perhaps it is stronger. It is my belief that a change in values can be wrought without the complete physical destruction of society.

I don't agree with our fight in Vietnam, I see a myriad of changes that could improve our society and after Chicago and Nov. 5, I don't pretend to believe that we have "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." I do believe that the protests, marches, teach-ins, etc. that have occurred in recent months are some of the best things that have happened in this country since J. F. Kennedy. Both vocal and physical protest are vital to progress.

I do not believe, however, that atrocities like dog-burning will serve as the modus vivendi for a new governmental structure or a new moral system for our nation. Such an act does have shock value and may be analagous to certain Vietnam occurrences, but exactly how far the analogy goes, I am not sure. It is possible that such shock treatment may abruptly awaken some individuals and perhaps, if it awakens merely one individual it can be said to be legitimate. It seems more probable to me, however, that such an act would have relatively little effect on few. Those who are already opposed to the War will remain as such. Those supporting the war will never believe Americans purposely commit acts of cruelty. The suggestion of such by the S.D.S. will do little to alter the views of such individuals. Perhaps it is necessary to go one step further in criticism to say that war in general is the very embodiment of cruelty and barbarism. Why limit it to one war and barbarous acts perpetrated by one side?

If S.D.S. wants an upheaval in American society, it must be willing to lead Americans in positive ways toward positive goals. Rarely can important and worthwhile changes be wrought through mockery, mirror-image atrocities or violence for its own sake. Improvement will more likely come as a result of atttudinal change, partially through shock treatment and emotional impact, but also through a sane dissemination of information and rational action. Unless S.D.S. members make such a realization, I doubt whether S.D.S. will ever be the chief focal point for change. Instead, it will continue to be labelled by a majority of Americans as "that radical bunch of college kids."

Rhona Schecter

American Cruelty

To the editor:

One of the most revolting stories of American cruelty I have heard to date. . is the one that U. of M. members (I refuse to call them people) intend to burn alive a helpless, protesting dog to protest the use of NaPalm in Vietnam. Dear God have we made no more progress in our civilization than this? Living Sacrifices DO NOT belong in an educated world; nor do they produce the hoped for results as witness the Buddhist's fire deaths in the recent past. Thus far your advanced education has not brought home to you the fact that we cannot make progress with destructive and ignorant acts but that our only hope is in constructive thought and behavior. It is impossible to erase an ignorant act with another equally ignorant act.

Whom do you expect to arouse by your sadistic behavior? Not those responsible for your venom but the decent, little man and woman..like myself.. who hate all atrocities and war with it's stupid cost in the wasted abilities, health and lives of our beautiful young people as well as the vicious agonizing of miserable Vietnamese. We also despise unaccountable madness in perpetrating cruelty on an innocent and helpless captive who wouldn't consent - if allowed to. Like child abuse, this is inexcusable.

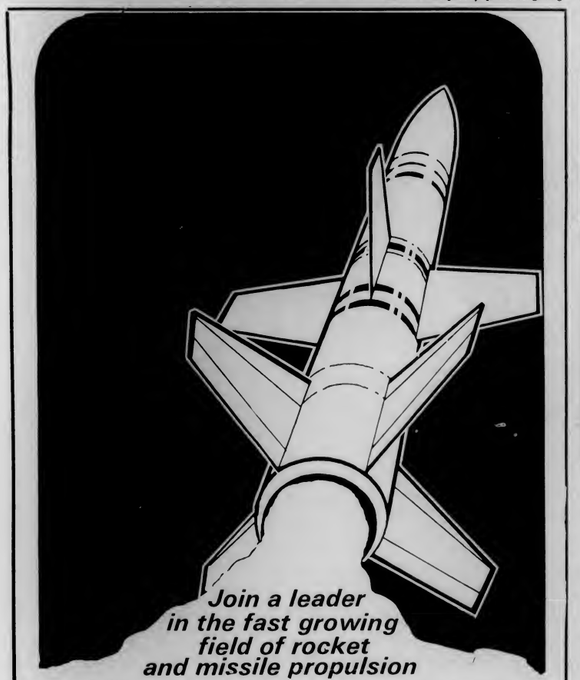
What has happened to us that we no longer pray to God. Here is your means to begin a concentrated focusing of world-wide thinking to produce a power strong enough to stop all selfish wars. Why doesn't your student body begin a movement throughout all schools, all cities, all nation - gain the advantage of organized religious churches through the cooperation of the Pope, Billy Graham and other church heads to set aside a specific time each day (dependent on the various time zones), when all people can pray for peace wherever they are, whatever they are doing. GET OUT and collect money for radio, TV and printing expenses. GET OUT and do something worthwhile to prove that you REALLY CARE.

Your plan only brings about one thing. . .people learn to hate you. . in a world that already has enough hate in it. It become difficult to remember your original purpose in mutilating as painfully as possible a helpless, living as a senseless, useless means to end another senseless cruelty. I wonder why you didn't choose to kill yourselves? Was it because you knew it would be just as ineffective as the Buddhist's deaths were? You only help RETARD our efforts at civilization! For God's sake clean up your thinking, and help us to live a good life.

Sincerely,
Mrs. H. Ferrand Keefe

"Friends of mine, through a long life, have gained high academic credit for the perception and scope of their unpublished works and the vividness with which they describe them. But this is a special talent."
John Kenneth Galbraith, in the Foreword to his THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE

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PERSONAL

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder. Think Volunteer Council . . . Belchertown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-9783 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-6975. 12-6

CHRISTMAS JITTERS? Want to give a meaningful gift but can't find it? Consider a portrait from K.B.'s Photo Studio (in the alley) 519-01817. 12-4

Will the girl who witnessed the fight at the Southwest Grinder Wagon on Nov. 16 between 1:15 and 1:45 a.m. please call 5-9631 and ask for Chip in 236 or Sam in 246. 12-5

SERVICES

Looking for a typist?? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact, (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Hass, 100 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Hatfield, Mass., 584-0309. 12-6

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 12-9

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FOR SALE

Stereo Tape Deck TEAC 505R, perfect addition to component system of connoisseur of sounds. Automatic reverse, four heads, patch cords and aluminum case. Call evenings 549-1342. 12-4

STEREO HI-FI

Zenith Portable Stereo, complete with remote speaker and guarantee $50; Garrard Model TA Turntable $20; Pickering Stanton 300 Stereo Cartridge $20; (Turntable and Cartridge wired for Stereo $35) Pair excellent Jensen XV-20 3-way speaker systems, $30 each or $50 pair. Call 586-0754 eves. after 6 p.m. 12-4

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1919) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-1000 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-20

WANTED

Wanted: Female room-mate to share apt. Own room $45 per mo., utilities included. Call 256-0651 after 6 p.m. 12-4

Wanted; Straight-back Piano in good condition. Will consider variuse prices. Call 256-6814 and ask for Carl (IGIC). 12-4

WOMEN AND WHEELS

Marsha Gallo

In any conversation, dissertation, meditation, etc. having even vaguely to do with motor vehicles and their operation or misoperation as the case may be, the hackneyed irresolvable question inevitably arises--who are better drivers, men or women?

In this article we wish to alter this question a trifle, to render it more honestly and to promote perhaps a higher level of empathy from each group in viewing our treatment of the other, to alter it therefore, to read--"who are worse drivers, men or women?"

Now any self-respecting, subjectively socialized, superiority oriented male will shrug his shoulders and tell you with undeniable certainty that women drivers should be run off the road, that whoever first let a woman behind the wheel should be shot, and that women are incompetent menaces to safe driving (as performed by males, understood). And any red-blooded, halfway perceptive and double standard disoriented female will tell you that man is by nature a superiority oriented creature, following his blind instincts to prove that anything woman co do he can do better.

Now all this may be very true, but cheer up, men, we're on your side. In a world overrun with women drivers one can't help but go mad and it's better to be blind. In everyday life the female of the species is a simple creature, leading her innocuous life, navigating her way through pedestrian situations, harming no one, but placed behind the wheel she becomes a lethal forerunner of nervous tension, anxiety, chaos, heart failure and all sorts of other choice symptoms of male reaction. Have you ever driven with Sally Suburbia who drives along a main thoroughfare stopping and starting suddenly, much to the dismay of the thirty cars behind her bumper to bumper, while she hunts for a gas station with stamps or giveaway games? Or maybe you're with her when the kids are playing stoop tag in the back seat and she's caught and she has to stoop way down to where eye level is the ignition. Or you must have seen her on her way to pick up her husband after work, putting on makeup in the rear view mirror and then she stops at the intersection to alternately file and polish her nails; meanwhile the light changes and the policeman signals her to get going but she's discovered this run in her stockings which she just has to get with that nail polish, which she proceeds to do with ultimate fastidiousness as four miles of cars lined up behind her land impatiently on their horns. Try to go around her and you slam into the right turning traffic and cause a pile-up in both directions. As the policeman is blowing his whistle madly and jumping around, Sally sits calmly behind the wheel and sails through the red light sideswiping the pileup and very nearly the policeman. For miles around her the disadvantaged males growl obscenities and chew their ulcer pills, helpless.

And then we always have Caroline Curlers who bops along Rt. 128 with her chief gossiping partner. They hit a ramp with a yield sign, but Caroline, because she automatically assumes that of course women have the right of way, zips right out, leaving in her wake swearing, swerving cars of nervous unagressive drivers who narrowly miss each other and roll in turn across the center strip. Meanwhile in the course of her incessant chattering she suddenly gasps--"Oh, I just HAVE to tell you this!" as she slams on the brake at 75 m.p.h. for emphasis.

Last but not least as the cliche goes, we have Madeleine Multiversity. Home for the holidays, she and her girl friends spend nine hours driving up and down the main drag of their city. As she is busy pulling down her miniskirts and checking out all the store windows, she is also actively engaged in looking for Joe high school, her current throb. Having found him, she proceeds to giggle and point for the benefit of her companions. She jumps up and down to check her makeup in the mirror and fixes her fall with both hands all the while calling and waving to him. She thinks the car is in the right direction, so it comes as quite a surprise to her as she plows into a hydrant taking the car parked next to it with her. She's also the one who watches the boy behind her in the rearview mirror and takes turns with her friends to see who can drive the furthest on the expressway with her eyes closed.

And you, men, you ask, but how can anyone get away with such atrocious behavior? Well, have you ever been with a woman who gets stopped by the law? Caroline Curlers immediately slumps over the wheel in a dead faint, Sally Suburbia sniffles and says, "Oh my husband will kill me, what will I do, officer?" and Madeleine simply bursts into tears and says I'm sorry, and the poor officer, executer of justice, confronted by such blatant examples of helplessness and contrition with a gentle rebuke of "be more careful" sends them away.

So you see, men, pop your pills and say what you will, but it's a losing battle and if you want to play at all it's by their rules--it's not whether you hit or get hit, it's how you play the game that counts.

SQUAW TALK STAFF

Editor: Helen Kensick
Cartoonist Judi Werby

Writers: Marsha Gallo, Suzanne Larkin, Ellen Breslaw

Squaw Talk



Once a woman has given you her heart, you can never get rid of the rest of her. (Sir John Vanbrugh)

See what two years of WOPE can do? (Photo by John Kelly).

THE MEANING OF MARRIAGE

Is there a "marriage crisis" today? What have been the effects on the modern marriage of the "sexual revolution" with its newsstand detail approach to human intimacy?

American psychologists have been intensifying their studies of the emotional functions and purposes of marriage. Many of their scientific findings about the dynamics of married life closely resemble the pragmatic wisdom of thinkers like the philosopher and scientist turned theologian, Emanuel Swedenborg.

As one of the marked idea influences on such men as Jung and Adler, Swedenborg said of marriage that the "powerful root of a man and woman's attraction is a necessity for completion and fulfillment. "Furthermore," he continued, "what man wishes to reach in himself he can find only in her... and she can realize the more manlike attributes through him."

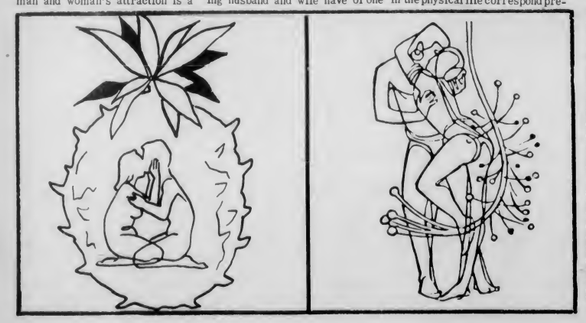
This has a very modern ring--compare the statement of the renowned psychologist, Dr. Erich Fromme, who maintains that "men and women marry because the family provides the emotional security essential for man's survival." Further echoing Swedenborg, Fromme declared that "enjoyment of marriage and domestic life must be in terms of understanding oneself." He continues, "even though a successful marriage depends on the understanding husband and wife have of one another, this rarely exceeds their ability to understand and control themselves." Both the modern psychologist and the philosopher agree that a foremost aim or fulfillment of life is self-knowledge and self-control. They also agree that the enduring satisfactions of marriage, both material and spiritual, develop in direct proportion to the achievement of a harmonious balance between the emotional and intellectual aspects of the relationship.

Of course sex exists, and Swedenborg stated the obvious that 'sex and eroticism are self-evident..."However, he also emphasizes what is less self-evident: That the nature and functions of sex in the physical life correspond precisely with the nature and functions of the feminine (emotional) and masculine (intellectual) elements in mankind's psychological structure. A man may have a greater share of the feminine (emotional) element that a woman--or vice versa--(Male and female created he them - Genesis 1:27) though not as a rule. The predominant female characteristic is generally recognized as affectional and that of the male as mental. Goethe was well aware of this as demonstrated in the famous closing lines of the second part of Faust: "The Eternal-Feminine exalts us." He was not speaking of the earthly female, but clearly of godly love, which warms and cheers. The "Eternal-Masculine," then refers to the wisdom of God, which enlightens our minds. Either way, the cooperation of these two psychological-or physical-components is indispensable for any creative endeavor, whether a housewife is preparing a lunch or Rodin is carving out a masterpiece! First the "drive" and then the "know-how." The know-how determines the form which the drive will take. If the will and the understanding are incompatible the result will be destructive rather than creative.

In Swedenborg's view, "love of sex is found with natural man and marital love with the spiritual man." Dartmouth University psychologist, Dr. Francis Merrill confirms that "man marries, animals mate..."-the human relationship is deeper, more permanent than a hormonal holiday, or Hollywoodian experiment. Dr. Robert A. Harper, a ranking educator and marriage counselor states that "the 'sheer joy' goal in marriage is not a very realistic one..' 'cow-like contentment' is not to be hoped for in marriage"-and the modern pursuit of these fantasies appears to be a major cause of the 50% or more of marriages that end in separation, divorce, desertion or unhappiness. Dr. Harper considered that "a reasonable goal in marriage is to achieve a fairly adequate adjustment," which is concomitant of Swedenborg's view that a marriage can be truly happy only when emotional and intellectual drives are harmonized and can cooperate on the basis of mutually shared standards and values.

The essential marriage message of Swedenborg is a truth that has bee n expressed in all lands throughout the centuries:"...for when two minds are conjoined so as to be one mind, there is love between them and this love...is the love of the spiritual marriage." A combination of male and female principles-the intellectual and the emotional-the unity which makes a complete person.

Swedenborg emphasized that "Real marriage is the uniting of the creating (male) and the sustaining (female) aspects of the divine." As a result, he believed, "in the union of their lives, each can realize their inner aspirations in the other person." Modernist psychiatrist Dr. Edmund Bergler made the same point that "what human happiness mortals can achieve they can achieve only in happy marriage. In the prophetic words of Longfellow "Useless each without the other."



NEWS ANALYSIS

The Crisis at San Fransisco State

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Classes at San Francisco State College have been shut down three times during the past month because of the college's "inability to resolve some of the social needs of students and of the turbulent community in which we operate."

That is the view, not of a student radical or even a liberal faculty member; but of Robert R. Smith, who was the object of much attack from students leading the movement at San Francisco State before he resigned as president of the college.

Smith points out correctly that it is this basic problem, not the suspension of English instructor and Black Panther George Murray, which brought about the confrontation at San Francisco State.

The suspension of Murray by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California state college system, did give student radicals an additional issue around which to build support. Murray, who is by all accounts a good teacher, was admittedly being fired for his political statements about black liberation. This angered many liberal students. And faculty members who might not otherwise have been sympathetic to the student strike were angry because they felt Dumke has ignored their traditional prerogatives.

REASON BEHIND STRIKE

But the strike was called before Murray was suspended, and its basic aim was (and is) to get the college to deal more directly with the social needs Smith was talking about--specifically through a Black Studies department and admission of more minority group students.

Black studies classes at San Francisco State were begun about two years ago in the student-run Experimental College. Since the fall of 1967, black students have been pushing for a black studies department. The college began moving on the plan last year and now plans to launch the program next fall. A number of black studies classes have been set up in individual departments.

Although the administration says this is "unusual speed" for launching a new program, the Black Student Union is unhappy because the department now has only one faculty member, and because they must get approval for courses from what they regard as racist administrators in other departments. They want the department to be set up this spring with 20 faculty positions, faculty and staff control over hiring and firing, and a full professorship for Nathan Hare, a well-known sociologist who is head of the program and presently its only faculty member.

The BSU and Third World Liberation Front, the organizations leading the strike, are also demanding admittance of more non-white students this spring and of all "third world" students who apply in the fall of 1969. San Francisco State's student population is 16 per cent non-white, but 59 per cent of the city's high school students are non-white.

OTHER REASONS TOO

The strike is also based on student dissatisfactions not directly related to the racial controversy. One of these is a proposal by Chancellor Dumke to give his office control over all student funds and programs. He has justified this in the name of "efficiency," but the students point out it would allow him to kill any student program he didn't like, and give him power to censor student publications.

This is a special concern at San Francisco State, which has 3,000 students involved in a large number of student-run programs, including the Experimental College and long-standing community service and action programs.

The strike also indicates a more general student dissatisfaction with education at San Francisco State, even though it is regarded as the best and most progressive college in the state.

BSU strike leaders say they hope the black studies program for which they are fighting will "act as a vanguard for educational change." They say students want "an education that is relevant to us. Students are saying, 'We're not part of the elite and education for the elite is not relevant to us.' "

The students say education for non-whites would make them capable of being leaders in their ethnic communities, not educate them to fit better into the white man's world. What the white students want is an education that will let them examine all ideas--including George Murray's--and not just indoctrinate them to accept the status quo.

Some of these issues are complex and difficult, but the faculty and administration have been trying to resolve them. The faculty has asked that Chancellor Dumke rescind his order to suspend Murray, and that all faculty positions for the black studies department be filled. They also called two convocations to discuss the issues.

FUNDS NEEDED ALSO

Smith, too, seemed to want to try and solve some of the problems, but he was hampered in many ways.

One was funds. The administration says the college will wind up $400,000 in the hole at the end of the year, even without doing anything about the student demands. Smith said it will take $1.5 to $2 million "to dig ourselves out of the existing deficit and have elbow room next spring in which to extend our operations."

The striking students do not believe that, however. They note that the administration managed to find $17,000 to run an athletic program after the student government withdrew its support. "It's not a matter of funds," one student wrote in the daily newspaper being published by the strikers. "It's a matter of will."

They also think Black Studies is important enough to drain off money from other departments, while the administration says it doesn't want to hurt other programs.

Smith says another of his problems was his perspective as "a social liberal." He explains that problem this way: "Some styles of action are outside my view of institutions. I think we need to cope with the needs that minority groups have outlined, but I disagree that it is necessary to revolutionize the entire institution." As he points out, that theory is directly contrary to the views of militant students. "There is no room for social liberals any more," says one of the students.

TRUSTEES BIGGEST PROBLEM

But Smith's biggest problem was the state college trustees.

The trustees are much more susceptible to the influence of Governor Ronald Reagan and other leaders of California's right-wing Republican leadership than are even the University of California Regents. One reason may be that they are appointed for eight-year terms, instead of for 16 years as are the regents. They are thus more subject to political pressures.

Reagan has dismissed the San Francisco State crisis as the work of a few "professional agitators." He said some of the students' demands are "utterly ridiculous," and has refused to acknowledge that there may be deeper problems or real grievances behind the strike.

Similarly, the trustees have been almost entirely unwilling to discuss the issues behind the strike. When they held a meeting on Nov. 18 they did discuss black studies, but at the end of the morning session Reagan said, "Our purpose here is to get that college re-opened."

That was the last that was heard of the Black Studies department.

Smith commented after the meeting that the trustees' failure to deal with the issues demonstrated "how hard it is for them to consider the implications when we talk about a college trying to function in a revolutionary urban context."

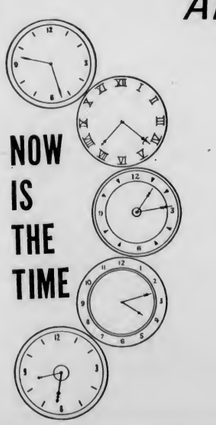
Worst of all, the trustees' zealousness to keep the campus open has castrated two attempts by Smith, faculty and students to try to resolve the issues through discussion at campus-wide convocations.

The first convocation broke up in campus violence because of the trustees' order that classes be kept open. The faculty had voted to call off classes, and the student strike leaders agreed to participate in the convocation on that condition. When they found out Smith had ordered classes to continue, they first objected, then stalked out trying to shut down the school again. More violence resulted, that could have been avoided if Smith had had the option of calling off classes--an option denied by Reagan and the trustees.

AT LEAST HE TRIED

Psst!

ARE YOU IN JOURNALISM ?



NOW IS THE TIME

If you're in the UMass journalism-English program, perhaps you have questions or comments that may be important to your future and to the future of the program.

If you would like to discuss your involvement in journalism at UMass, stop by the Daily Collegian office tomorrow, counseling day, any time after 10 a.m. We'll be looking for you.

NOW is the time

Great Talent to be Presented At 3-day Miami Pop Festival

Thousands will be able to view three days of the best that the pop music scene has to offer at the 1968 Miami Pop Festival being held at Gulfstream Park in nearby Hallendale, Florida under the sponsorship of the Miami Pop Festival, Inc. The Festival will begin on Saturday, Dec. 28 and continue through Monday, Dec.30.

Jose Feliciano, Country Joe & the Fish, Buffy Saint-Marie, Chuck Berry, The McCoys, Hugh Masekela, Booker T & the M. G.s, Dino Valente, Fleetwood Mac and the Blues Image are set to perform on Saturday (28). On Sunday (29) Steppenwolf, Jr. Walker & the All Stars, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Flatt & Scruggs, Marvin Gaye, Joni Mitchell, The Boxtops, Richie Havens and the James Cotton Blues Band will appear. Audiences will see Jose Feliciano, Canned Heat, Turtles, Iron Butterfly, Joe Tex Revue, Ian & Sylvia, Grassroots, Charles Lloyd Quartet, Sweet Inspirations and the Grateful Dead on Monday (30).

Hours for the 1968 Miami Pop Festival are 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on all three days. Tickets for the event are $6 if purchased in advance and $7 at the door, if available. Checks or money orders for advance tickets should be sent to the Miami Pop Festival, P.O. BOX 3900, Miami, Florida, 33101. The management does not guarantee delivery on orders postmarked later than December 9, 1968.

Mark Rudd Tentatively Rejected After Pre-induction Physical

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Mark Rudd, leader of last spring's Columbia student revolt, was tentatively rejected for military service here Monday after a pre-induction physical.

Major Clement St. Martin of the Army Administration Center in Newark said Rudd could be ordered back for another examination in 30 days.

Major St. Martin said he cannot disclose the ailment that doctors discovered in examining the leftist student leader.

Rudd promised at a news conference last week he would go into the Army and continue his revolutionary activities if found qualified after the examination.

Rudd, 21, lost his student deferment and was reclassified 1-A after he was suspended from Columbia. He said at that time he would seek an occupational deferment as a "revolutionary." His appeal was denied.

He is the son of a retired Army colonel.



UMASS SOPHOMORE Shelley Lendrum is a contestant in the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest. The winner will be chosen from five finalists at Cypress Gardens, Florida, Dec. 26-30.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated literature with complete details on programs offered and how to apply, write; **ISTC, Admissions, 866 U.N. Plaza, N. Y., N. Y. 10017.**

Focus on Student Problems In Next Issue of SPECTRUM

The next issue of SPECTRUM, the UMass magazine of general interest, is now being prepared, according to Editor-in-Chief Barbara Ditkoff. The magazine is supported by the Student Activities Tax and is made available free to all undergraduates. Contributions to the magazine come from students, faculty, and former members of the university community.

The upcoming SPECTRUM will focus on student problems.

Additional members for all the SPECTRUM staffs are being sought. Miss Ditkoff said that a publicity manager and a business manager are urgently needed. Recruits for the fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, photo, and layout staffs are also needed.

Anyone interested in joining are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB
Student faculty night at 8 p.m. in the Ed. Aud. Open to all undergraduates who plan to take courses next semester in the Ed. Department.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COM.
Important meeting o' be full Committee, Tuesday, 3 December, 6:30, S.U.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Second round to be held Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at the New Hatch. In case of any questions please contact Izak Mutlu at 213 Baker House 546-6053.

HEY MAKERS
Regular squaw dance will be held in the S.U., Wed., Dec. 4, at 7:30.

EDUCATION MARATHON
Meeting tonight in Education Lounge at 7 p.m. For all undergraduates interested in contributing to Marathon II. Individual projects, groups interested in academic reform We want people interested in new ideas in education

WHIST TOURNAMENT
Newman Club in the Social Hall Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Cards provided, prize. Members 20¢ Non-members 30¢

UMASS BAHA'I CLUB SBA 120
Human Rights Day, Bob Henderson and William Smith speaking on "The World Context of Human Rights" Tuesday, Dec. 10

FREE FILMS
For interested clubs or dormitories on sports, careers, and travel. Contact Dave Harrah, 463 Cance 555-0633

NEWMAN CLUB
Fr. Owen Bennett will present another in his series "Faith in Contemporary Life" Wed., Dec. 4 at 7:30. The theme is "God Speaks" by Chas. Peguy.

AMHERST CAMERA CLUB
Meeting Friday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., Engineering East. Speaker is Evelyn Boos, Belchertown Camera Club. Competitions: Monochrome: Open, Color A and B. Open Nature: Animals (not domesticated).

COFFEE HOUSE
Want to gig Sat., Dec. 14, at Joseph's Cloak Coffee House? Call 6-6648, 6-7666, 6-7413

UNIVERSITY FILM CO-OP
Organizational meeting Tuesday, 6:30, Machmer W16. David Cogging will speak on film production course.

SDS MEETING
Worcester Room, 8:30, Wed., Dec. 4.

UMASS CLASSICS PROGRAM
Department of Romance languages sponsoring a film at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, in Mahar Aud. Color films are "Ancient Egypt", "Ancient Persia", "Greece, the Immortal Land". Open to public, no charge.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Presents Robt. Henderson, Afro-Am., Wed., Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge, all welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Presents Dick Nesson of the Ed. department on the subject o' Human Relations, Thurs., Dec. 5, a: 8:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room o' the Student Union.

LOST AND FOUND
Nov. 27, between 9:55 and 10:15, between Hasbrouk and Knowlton. Silver ladies watch, Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Jeannine White, 225 Knowlton.
Gold watch between SBA and Pierpont. Call Nancy 5-0640.
In front of Newman Center, 1 black and 1 brown overnight bag, also 1 small brown suitcase. May have been picked up accidentally off o' Trailways Bus arriving from Boston, Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. Call Rich at 6-7531 or Tom at 6-7522.

STOP!

THIS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

IF YOU ARE A SENIOR GOING ON THE BLOCK OR GRADUATING IN JANUARY,

We Want To Take Your Senior Picture!

— SO —

STOP IN THE INDEX OFFICE AND SIGN UP FOR AN APPOINTMENT!

December 3, 4, 5

9:00 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.

Don't Forget!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for great fun and excitement in your social life —
Play the new sensational college craze:

"STUDENT SURVIVAL GAME"

A gasp a minute as you clutch through to graduation. By the end of the evening you may be "engaged to be married" or "nothing serious — just fooling around." (That's bad!)
For added fun send the popular
DATING QUESTIONNAIRE
GREETING CARDS
to your favorite date.
Limited Quantities Available at
THE UNIVERSITY STORE

SPECTRUM

wants you!

SPECTRUM is looking for staff members to help with its February issue. We need people to gather material and work on all staffs, as well as helping with the final layout. If you're interested, come to our open recruitment meeting, December 3rd, Tuesday night at 6:00 in the Council Chambers (second floor, Student Union)

and

We're also looking for material for the February issue . . . deadline December 13 at the latest in . .

— Fiction
— Drama
— Book, music and play reviews
— Satire
— Scientific, political and philosophic essays
— Art
— Photography
— Poetry

If you can't make the meeting or want to contribute material, see us in the FRANKLIN ROOM or leave a note in our mailbox, R.S.O. 102.

YanCon Hoop Teams Prep For Start

MASSACHUSETTS-Coach Jack Leaman's Redmen are slight pre-season favorites. Good height and depth. Must replace Tindall, last year's leading scoring and rebounder. Ray Ellerbrook (15.6), Peter Gayeska (9.2), and Joey DiSarcina (9.2) are the returning starters. Juniors Jack Gallagher, John Shockro, Dick Samuelson, and Dennis Chapman will also see plenty of action. Top sophomores-Ken Mathias, Bob Dempsey, and Billy Greely.

RHODE ISLAND-Tom Carmody, former freshman coach at Duke, takes control. Last year's co-champions along with UMass will be trying to replace Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson with Junior College transfers. Big John Fultz, only sure starter. Frontline could also include JC grads Ron Louder, 6'8, and Claude 'Snowflake" English, 6'4. Veterans Joe Zaranka. Mike Schanne, Leon Mintischenko and Joe VanOudenhove return in backcourt. A year away from great team, but good enough to win this year. Top sophomores-5'5 Ed 'The Flea" Molloy, and 6'6 Bud Hagard.

VERMONT-Art Lochel lost only Bill Librera from last year's unit. Backcourt of Dave Lapointe and Frank Martiniuk returns along with center Aldo Salati and reserve Bob Hutton. 6'6 Ray Bueb has had middle-ear problem, so one forward spot is still open. Last year's leading freshmen, Dick Liela and Steve Kars may not be playing for academic reasons, Earl Seligman could be key reserve. Top sophomores-6'4 Tom Clay, 6'4 Mike Device, and 6'2 Earl Seligman.

CONNECTICUT -More headaches for Burr Carlson! Graduation of Bill Corley leaves the Huskies without good big man for the first time in memory. JC grad Steve Koski, senior Gerry Bilodeau, and junior Tony Budzinsky will do their best at the post. Co-captains Jack Melen and Fred Malan are only sure starters. Bob Staak, transfer from St. John's, has good outside shot. Top sophomores-Forward Ron Hrubala and guards Lou Glayer, Bob Boyd, Tom McCrocklin, and Dave Yager.

Gymnasts Open Season Tonight

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

With their sights set on bettering their fifth place standing in Eastern competition last year, the varsity gymnastics team will open its season tonight at Southern Connecticut at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Eric Kjeldsen has a talented group of sophomores, but warns, "We lost a lot of experience through graduations, and you can't replace that. But we have the talent in the sophomores." At this first meet, it will be up to the sophomores to show they can stand up under the varsity competition.

Returning from last year's team will be the co-captains, Dick Del Gallo and Mike Kasavana. Del Gallo competes in the floor exercises and rings, and Kasavana in the floor exercises and long horse.

George Siebert competing on the rings and the horizontal bars is another returnee from last year. Bill Estes, who lettered as a sophomore, but did not compete last year is also expected to see some action.

Joe Reed was last year's outstanding all around man and he will have some help from Norm Vexler, a sophomore. "He shows promise of becoming an outstanding all around man," said Coach Kjeldsen.

The junior nucleus consists of Frank Dean, side horse; Steve Cary, parallel bars and long horse; and Don Bradbury on the horizontal bars.

In addition to Vexler, the sophomore contingent features Rick Riley, side horse; Bill MacAuley, floor exercises and Mile Pelouin, rings and parallel bars.

Ed Jones, Robert Henry, Glenn Seibert, and Bob Therique will all see regular competition and Dana Hastings, Steve Margil and Lewis Benn will see some spot competition.



DETERMINED COACH-Varsity wrestling coach Homer Barr will lead his third team into combat this afternoon in a match with Coast Guard at New London, Conn. Barr may have his best team yet, because last year's New England frosh champs are eligible for the varsity.

Rally at 7 SU Terrace

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

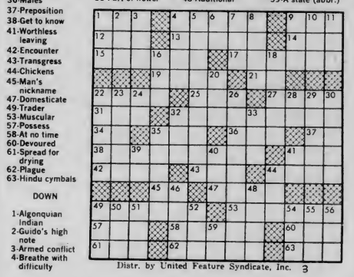
ACROSS

1-Stitch
4-12 dozen
9-Resort
12-A state (abbr.)
13-Eagle's nest
14-Dine
15-Fondle
17-Veto
19-Part of fireplace
21-Parent (colloq.)
22-Resorts
25-Click beetle
27-Fuel
31-Definite article
32-Temporary peevishness
34-Babylonian deity
35-Shallow vessel
36-Males
37-Preposition
38-Get to know
41-Worthless leaving
42-Encounter
43-Transgress
44-Chickens
45-Man's nickname
47-Domesticate
49-Trader
53-Muscular
57-Possess
58-At no time
60-Devoured
61-Spread for drying
62-Plague
63-Hindu cymbals

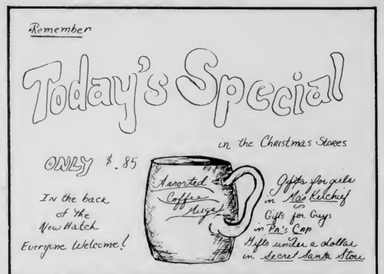
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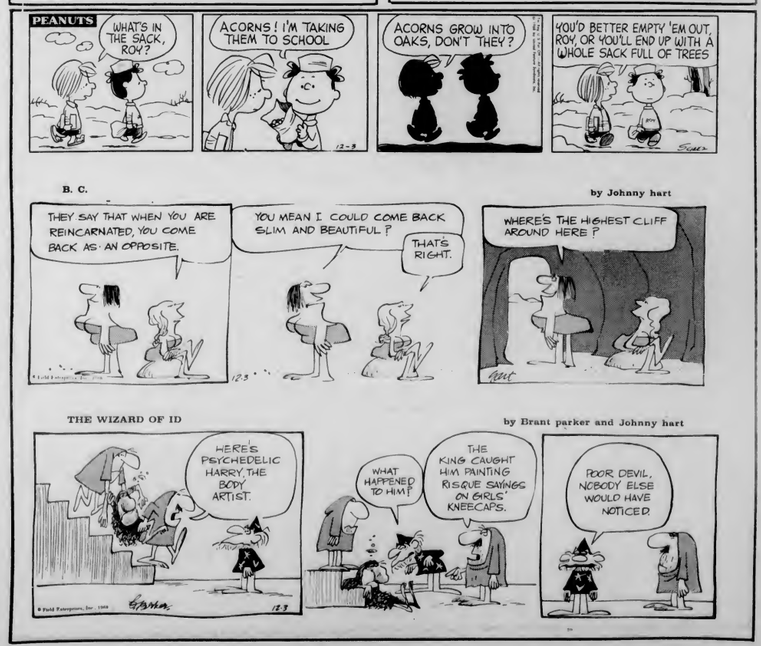
1-Algonquian Indian
2-Guido's high note
3-Armed conflict
4-Breathe with difficulty
5-Inhabitants
6-Conjunction
7-Title of respect
8-Leak through
9-Bishopric
10-Moccasin
11-Unit of Siamese currency
16-Worm
18-Country of Asia
20-Small child
22-Vapor
23-Aspect
24-Diphthong
26-Ponders
28-Printer's measure
29-Fruit of oak
30-Temporary shelter (pl.)
32-Equality
33-Man's nickname
35-Part of flower
39-Symbol for cerium
40-River island
41-Faroe Islands whirlwind
44-Pronoun
46-Period of fasting
48-Additional
49-Speck
50-Female sheep
51-Conjunction
52-Female ruff
54-Grain
55-Music: as written
56-Lamprey
59-A state (abbr.)

PAR SALT PAR
ODE LIAR DUET
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SLAM LEE GENE
TOY PAL LAP
OG HOP SALADS
MERE EMIR RIOT
SAM-LORD TEA



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3





Second Half Redmen Explosion Dumps Rider, 78-49

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 58
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

Gayeska, Mathias Shine Zone Defense Effective

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

TRENTON, N.J.-A UMass second-half rally turned into a rout as the Redmen, unveiling a devastating zone defense, crushed Rider College, 78-49, before 1200 at Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night.

UMass started slowly. Co-Captains Peter Gayeska and Joe DiSarcina were the whole show in the early going. 6'10" center Gayeska scored ten points in the first ten minutes, mostly on rebounds shots.

Rider, with some good out side shooting by Rich Wallace and Ed Wenker, held a small lead for much of the half. The Redmen seemed a little jittery in their debut and were getting outhustled by the smaller opponents.

At one point the hometown Broncs put a string of eight points together to give them a 23-20 lead, but outside shots by Dennis Chapman and Ray Ellerbrook kept the game in reach.

Rider's Jim Barrett and Redmen sophomore Kenny Mathias traded first varsity hoops to keep the visitors up by one, then Wallace canned a 12-footer with four seconds remaining to give the Broncs a 31-30 intermission edge.

The second half was a different ball game. UMass was literally all over its opponent on defense. Rider had trouble getting off shots and when they did shoot, they missed.

Mathias hit the boards with a vengeance. Two follow-ups by him, a 20-footer by Jack Gallagher, and a hook by Gayeska pushed the visitors into a 44-37 lead.

With 13 minutes to go Gayeska picked up his fourth foul and it looked like the young Redmen would have to go without one of their leaders. They were up for the occasion, however, and three minutes later rattled off 12 points in a row to burst the game wide open at 59-43.

Mathias picked up eight of these points on these points on two buckets and four free throws. Center Dick Samuelson and reserve guard Dick Starsiak each canned a hoop.

Another string of points, this one good for eight, put the game on ice. A pretty hook by Gallagher accounted for the markers to make it 67-45.

Rider struggled desperately to get back, but they only succeeded in giving the visitors more foul shooting practice. Chapman and Bob Dempsey picked up four and three free throws respectively.

Hoops by Frank Schaffeld and John Dreyer closed out the scoring, leaving UMass with a convincing, yet well-earned 78-49 victory.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES-DiSarcina battled the flu all day Saturday, but still turned in a scrappy performance. Ride shot 56% in the first half and 2?% in the second. And who said defense doesn't pay off?...UMass went 27 for 60 from the floor and 24 for 35 from the line...Gayeska and Mathias each hauled down 11 rebounds...The Redmen had a staggering height advantage. UMass front line, 6'10, 6'6, 6'5-Rider 6'5, 6'4, 6'4...Red Raiders mopped up in the last four minutes.



THE PRODUCERS - Peter Gayeska (left) and Kenny Mathias combined for 30 points and 22 rebounds in Saturday's win against Rider.

U-MASS	G	F	Pts
Gayeska	7	4	18
Gallagher	2	2	6
Mathias	7	7	21
Ellerbrook	3	0	6
DiSarcina	2	3	7
Schockro	0	0	0
Chapman	1	4	6
Samuelson	2	1	5
Starsiak	1	0	2
Dreyer	1	0	2
Dempsey	0	3	3
Greeley	0	0	0
Schaffeld	1	0	2
Hallen	0	0	0
Kraper	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	24	78

Tonight's Intramurals

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	TKE vs. KS
2	6:30	SAM vs. PLP
3	6:30	ZN vs. TEP
4	6:30	PhiD vs. PSK
5	6:30	TC vs. AEP
6	6:30	TSP vs. APO
1	7:30	BKP vs. SPE
2	7:30	DC vs. ATG
3	7:30	Leopards vs. Cougars
4	7:30	Patriots vs. Jaguars
5	7:30	Terrors vs. Senators
6	7:30	"C" Crushers vs. Monuments
1	8:30	Spartans vs. Smashers
2	8:30	Academics vs. Seagrams
3	8:30	Ironmen vs. Bruisers
4	8:30	Eagles vs. Oakes
5	8:30	Maroons vs. Maples
6	8:30	Giants vs. Pines
1	9:30	Brigade vs. Hemlocks
2	9:30	Redwoods vs. Barracudas
3	9:30	Buffaloes vs. Broncos
4	9:30	Bruins vs. Pipers
5	9:30	Clown Prince vs. Civil Eng
6	9:30	Celtics vs. History

Quintet Eagerly Awaits Home Opener With AIC

by peter pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

With one win under their belt the UMass basketball team and their coach Jack Leaman prepared for their home opener tomorrow night with American International.

Leaman paused to reflect on this year's edition of the Redmen, a team many people believe to be the finest UMass hoop contingent in years. The third year coach surprised a lot of people last season bringing the Redmen to a share of the Yankee Conference title, with an 8-2 Conference mark while posting a 14-11 overall record.

But the former Boston University star hopes for more this season. He says, "We are aiming to win at least 15 this year, and want the whole piece of the Conference title."

The coach was faced with a problem going into the first game. His team was in shape, but Leaman was a bit pessimistic that the Redmen had been ready for too long. Leaman said, "I was scared we'd be ready a little too soon and it has been a mental problem because we had been so anxious to start. But this team is ready."

Everyone knows that the biggest void to be filled was the hole left by Bill Tindall, who ended his great career as the second leading scorer in UMass history. What a lot of people do forget is that the Redmen lost three other forwards by the graduation, Gary Gapserack, Jim Girotti, and Rick Perkins.

Leaman says he has three men to fill the two starting spots. They are junior Jack Gallagher, sophomore Ken Mathias who was leading scorer in Saturday's win and transfer Dennis Chapman.

Leaman says that Chapman has worked into the UMass system "real well". He added that he will use John Shockro up front as a "trouble shooter" and also use John Dreyer. Leaman said of Dreyer, "he has played very well in spots."

The Redmen are set with starters back and Connecticut, who in Leaman's words, "had the best freshman in the Conference last year." Leaman added, "UMass will be tough too."

The Redman coach is optimistic about this team. He says, "I doubt if this is as good as the 1963-64 team which was 15-9, but if these young kids come around, we are going to be all right. We have good personnel."

Leaman however, made a sort of appeal to the students when he said, "We need spirit from the team but we also need spirit from student body. The greatest experience I have had up here was last year's Rhode Island game up here, when we had such a great crowd and came up with an outstanding performance."

In line with student support, the class of 1971 will sponsor a rally for the team tonight at 7 p.m. at the South Terrace of the Student Union. Leaman and his squad will attend as will Associate Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger.

Sophomore class president Joe Tobacco promises firewords, participation from the Revelers, Patriots, Scrolls and Maroon Keys, pieces of the UMass band, and special effects. It is Sendoff weekend and the UMass hoop team should get a good send off tonight.



RED-LIGHTI-UMass co-captain Jim O'Brian pulls the Lowell Tech goalie out of position before depositing the puck in the wide open net. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

Hockey Team Divides In Opening Two Battles

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

After beating Lowell Tech last Tuesday night, 11-2, the UMass Varsity Hockey team narrowly missed upsetting Colby College on Saturday in Waterville, Maine, before losing 2-1.

The Redmen had Colby on the ropes in the first period on the strength of Charley Hanifan's fourth goal in only two games.

The second period proved to be disasterous for UMass as they could only put three shots on the Colby goal while the Mules were busy getting both of their scores, the second of which came when the Redmen were playing with one man short.

According to UMass coach Jack Canniff, Sophomore Goalie Larry Walsh played an outstanding game for the Redmen. He made 29 saves while allowing but two goals.

The Varsity was almost even with Colby in shooting as they had 26 shots on net, 23 of which came in the first and third periods, and no less than three UMass shots hit the inside post of the Colby goal.

Last Tuesday night was a different story. The Redmen scored 6 goals in the first period and coasted on to an 11-2 win over Lowell Tech.

Most students attended regular classes for the second day since the strife-torn college was reopened Monday.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, named acting president after President Robert Smith resigned last week, vowed to keep classes open with whatever force was needed.

The campus has been shaken by violence since Nov. 6 when the Black Students Union called a strike supported by the students for a Democratic Society and the non-caucasian Third World Liberation Front.

The most bitter struggles yet seen erupted at lunchtime when dissidents attempted to storm a class building, erected barricades around a speakers' platform, and showered police with rocks, half-bricks and broken furniture.

"If there is no reduction in tension there will be no reduction in force," Dr. Hayakawa told a late afternoon news conference.

"I am determined to break up this reign of terror.

"It has been a rough day for students and faculty, who are trying to continue the educational process, for police, who are trying to keep peace on campus, and for anarchists who have dropped their disguise of interest in constructive change..."

The strikers are demanding an autonomous Black Studies Department, admission of all non-white students regardless of educational background, and reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray as a teacher and graduate student.



READY FOR TONIGHT - UMass coach Jack Ledman (center) poses with his co-captains Joe D. Sarcina (left) and Peter Gayeska (right) at the team's award banquet last spring. Di Sarcina was given an award for being the best free thrower on the team, and Gayeska, for being the most improved. The Redman open at home tonight against A.I.C. For more details see pages 15 and 16.

Redmen on the Warpath

GYMNASTICS-at So. Conn. 7:30
WRESTLING -at Coast Guard 4:00

Tonight at The - UMass Basketball Time 8 p.m.

That Week in Chicago - Part 1

Police Officials Were Often Unable To Control Their Men

During the week of the Democratic National Convention, the Chicago police were the targets of mounting provocation by both word and act. It took the form of obscene epithets, and of rocks, sticks, bathroom tiles and even human feces hurled at police by demonstrators. Some of these acts had been planned; others were instantaneous or were themselves provoked by police action. Furthermore, the police had been put on edge by widely published threats of attempts to disrupt both the city and the Convention.

That was the nature of the provocation. The nature of the response was unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence on many occasions, particularly at night.

That violence was made all the more shocking by the fact that it was often inflicted upon persons who had broken no law, disobeyed no order, made no threat. These included peaceful demonstrators onlookers, and large numbers of residents who were simply passing through, or happened to live in, the areas where confrontations were occurring.

Newsmen and photographers were singled out for assault, and their equipment deliberately damaged. Fundamental police training was ignored; and officers, when on the scene, were often unable to control their men. As one police officer put it: "What happened didn't have anything to do with police work."

The violence reached its culmination on Wednesday night.

A report prepared by an inspector from the Los Angeles Police Department, present as an official observer, while generally praising the police restraint he had observed in the parks during the week, said this about the events that night:

"There is no question but that many officers acted without restraint and exerted force beyond that necessary under the circumstances. The leadership at the point of conflict did little to prevent such conduct and the direct control of officers by first line supervisors was virtually nonexistent."

He is referring to the police-crowd confrontation in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Most Americans know about it, having seen the 17-minute sequence played and replayed on their television screens.

But most Americans do not know that the confrontation was followed by even more brutal incidents in the Loop side streets. Or that it had been preceded by comparable instances of indiscriminate police attacks on the North Side a few nights earlier when demonstrators were cleared from Lincoln Park and pushed into the streets and alleys of Old Town.

How did it start? With the emergence long before convention week of three factors which figured significantly in the outbreak of violence. These were: threats to the city; the city's response; and the conditioning of Chicago police to expect that violence against demonstrators, as against rioters, would be condoned by city officials.

The threats to the City were varied. Provocative and inflammatory statements, made in connection with activities planned for convention week, were published and widely disseminated. There were also intelligence reports from informants.

Some of this information was absurd, like the reported plan to contaminate the city's water supply with LSD, but some were serious; and both were strengthened by the authorities' lack of any mechanism for distinguishing one from the other.

Cont. on page 3

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968

More Clashes at San Fran. State As Most Students Attend Class

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Student strikers, enraged at the reopening of San Francisco State College, stoned police Tuesday and in return were bloodied by swinging clubs in a wild afternoon of intermittent clashes.

Five policement and three other persons were injured.

Police arrested 20.

About 300 activists among the college's 18,000 students appeared to be involved, with up to 2,000 others as onlookers or underfoot in the milling mob scenes on the main quadrangle.

Police Chief Disagrees With Walker Report

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's police chief disagreed Tuesday with Walker report criticism of his force and urged Chicagoans to read the report and reach their own conclusions.

"I am confident that the overwhelming majority of Chicagoans will agree with me that the police performed well in a most difficult period in our city's history," Police Supt. James B. Conlisk said in a written statement.

The report on street violence during the Democratic National Convention in August described the disturbances as "a police riot." Daniel Walker, committee chairman who made the report, agreed that demonstrators provoked police to attack them but said "the weight of violence was overwhelming on the side of the police."

Walker urged that offending policemen be purged from the force lest violence be repeated at confrontations with dissenters yet to come.

"I reject Mr. Walker's conclusion that the police were the rioters of convention week," Conlisk said in his statement.

"To speak of 'a police riot' is to distort the history of those days in August," he added. "The world knows who the rioters were."

"My disagreement with Mr. Walker should not be interpreted

Cont. on page 3



LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL RALLY - Attendance was poor but a hearty spirit prevailed as those cheerleaders urged the Redmen on to victory. (MDC photo by Paul Cihocki)

Education Student-Faculty Group Exchanges Ideas on New Ed. Courses

By JOHN HICKEY News Editor

Mark Cheren explained the content of a new course, the Fuller-McLuhan Experience, which will attempt to examine the messages of Buckminster Fuller and Marshall McLuhan as twentieth-century generalists who have something of import to say in regard to education. A group will carry on a discussion on stage before the larger group, in an effort to combine the best of small-group learning with large-scale participation.

A number of new approaches to the standard education block will be tried next semester. Richard Konicek said that there will be six alternative "blocks" for elementary ed teachers and several for secondary education teachers.

Liberty School in Springfield will accept sixteen interns from UMass, who will live in Springfield and teach there five days a week, under local supervision. Another group of interns will live and teach in Hartford, under the supervision of five UMass doctoral candidates who will serve as administrative interns.

The secondary education block will consist of one hour of lecture, the remainder of the time being spent in micro-teaching. Students from the Amherst-Pelham area schools will participate as subjects for the practice teachers.

Students and faculty members from the School of Education and other departments packed the Education Auditorium last night to exchange ideas on several of the new and proposed courses to be offered in the School of Education next semester. Spokesmen for the various courses presented brief outlines of their plans for next semester in the informal and progressive style that is becoming increasingly characteristic of the new School of Education.

Jeff Wood, president of the Education Club, which sponsored last night's Student-Faculty Night, announced that the planning committees now operating in the School of Education are open to everyone and encouraged strong student participation.

Bob Andrews outlined the material to be covered in a new Problems in Special Education course, which will serve as an introduc-

Cont. on page 2

UMass Theatre Present The Tragedy "The Changeling", A Rare Opportunity

The UMass Theatre announces that its box office is open for sale of tickets to "The Changeling", a Jacobean tragedy by Thomas Middleton and William Rowley.

'This is the strangest trick to know a maid by!", says Jasperino, in 'The Changeling," opening at the UMass Theatre on December 11. Whether Jasperino is speaking of masquerades, murder, or "virginity tests", "The Changeling" is full of "strange tricks".

The director of this production, Gary Stewart, sees "The Changeling" as a taut, penetrating, and subtle psychological study principally of two characters (Beatrice and DeFlores), how they work on one another and how they relate to a particular society. Beatrice has been characterized as a pampered, irresponsible child with adolescent notions of love and life. She is too ingenious to understand the pathology of a man like DeFlores, too amoral to know that murder is a nasty business, too immature to realize that acts have consequences. DeFlores, on the other hand, is clearly a pathological type, a study in abnormal sexuality.

This production affords a rare opportunity to area residents and to students of the history and literature of England, for it will be richly costumed and performed as an important part of the heritage of the English-speaking portions of the world.

"The Changeling" is considered by many critics to be one of the great tragedies of the Elizabethan drama. T. S. Eliot says of the play: " . . . in the moral essence of tragedy . . . in this play Middleton is surpassed by one Elizabethan alone, and that is Shakespeare."

"The Changeling" by Thomas Middleton and William Rowley, will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium, December 11 through December 14 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the days of performance (telephone 545-2579). Students - $1.50, Others - $2.00.

School of Ed. cont. from page 1

tion to special education and delve into the psychology of the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

Poetry in Education, a new course conducted under the direction of Lloyd Kline, will consider the message of the avante-garde arts and their relationship to education.

Other courses discussed at the Student-Faculty meeting were the Non-School, Urban School Curricula, and Education 2000: The Living Theatre. Atron Gentry spoke about The Fire Next Time, a race relations course to be offered in the School of Ed.

Experimental courses will explore such diverse topics as self-realization through group confrontations, the sexual myth involved in black-white male-female relationships, and the possibility of establishing a center for student community and a research control center.

Speech Dept. Offers Special Courses Dealing with Race

The Department of Speech will offer two special courses in the Spring semester, 1969.

THE NEGRO
IN THE AMERICAN THEATRE
Doris E. Abramson

This course will be concerned with the black man's contributions to all aspects of the American theatre, playwriting, acting, and staging. The African influences in the American Theatre, and the image of the Negro as projected in the work of white playwrights, early black playwrights, and the current group of angry young black playwrights will be examined.

Miss Abramson, Ph. D in theatre history from Columbia University, is the Author of NEGRO PLAYWRIGHTS I N THE AMERICAN THEATRE, 1925-1959 which will be published this spring by Columbia University Press.

Undergraduate students should register for Speech 387. Graduate students should register for Speech 709.

RHETORIC OF
RACIAL CONFLICT IN
THE UNITED STATES
Jay Savereid

The Course will start with and emphasize events since World War II. The needed framework for rhetorical analysis and criticism will be established early so that there can be systematic treatment of the writing and speaking of major figures, such as Martin Luther King, Stokeley Carmichael, Presidents of the United States, and others. Following the concern with mid-twentieth century persuasion, the study will turn to rhetorical events of the preceding 100 years; the anti-slavery movement and subsequent persuasive efforts.

Mr. Savereid, associate professor of Speech and formerly assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has followed personally and studied closely the rhetoric of those people and groups who are committed to the struggle for racial equality in the United States. He began his teaching career in 1947 at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and taught at Cornell and Smith before coming to the University of Massachusetts in 1956.

Undergraduate Students should register for Speech 386, Graduate students should register for Speech 708.

Enrollment in these courses will be limited to juniors and seniors according to the following priorities:

1. Senior speech majors
2. Seniors
3. Juniors (if the course is over-enrolled, juniors will be selected on a random basis)

SENIORS
Any Major
PROTEST

* against poverty
* against helplessness and confusion
* against human misery

HOW?

Begin an interesting career in the social services. As a Case Worker I for the STATE OF CONNECTICUT you will help others improve their lives and living conditions with ACTION INSTEAD OF WORDS! This job is people not paper!!!

Help others and help yourself! Work in the city of your choice, enjoy a good salary, many employee benefits and most important, know that advancement is rapid.

REMEMBER

DATE: Tuesday, December 10, 1968

GROUP DISCUSSIONS: Council Chambers A & B, Student Union at 2:30 P.M.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 3:30 P.M. - Same location

If you're not sure social work is your thing, stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed. Also, if you can't make the group discussion, you may still take the examination.

See your Placement Office for additional information.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11 1943



CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA. - Tammy Lipstein, a 20-year-old junior at UMass has entered the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

Miss Lipstein, a physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. Roy Lipstein of Wilmington, Delaware.

She stands 5 feet, 6, weighs 120, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Miss Cheerleader USA for 1969 will be chosen from five national finalists at Cypress Gardens, Fla., Dec. 26-30. The current Miss Cheerleader USA is University of Tennessee coed Jeannie Gilbert.

Volpe Sharply Declines Comment on Cabinet Post

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. John A. Volpe in a brief but sharp exchange with newsmen, declined Tuesday to comment on published reports he has been offered the post of Secretary of Transportation in the cabinet of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

"I do not intend to talk about, or comment in any way on the reported cabinet post for the governor of this Commonealth," Volpe said. "I have absolutely no comment at all and that's the end of that question."

Reports have been current for weeks that Volpe would be appointed to a high post in the Nixon administration.

Back in the spring Volpe had his name entered in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to run as a favorite son candidate for president. He had his sights set then on a nomination for vice president.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York prevailed over Volpe as a write-in candidate on April 30, the day he announced his intention to seek the presidential nomination.

Volpe continued working for the Nixon Candidacy, however, and at the Miami Beach, Fla., convention it was reported he was among the half dozen finalists under consideration by Nixon.

During the campaign Volpe traveled widely campaigning for Nixon, particularly in areas which had strong concentrations of Italian voters. Volpe, a self-made millionaire in the construction business is the son of Italian immigrant parents.

Volpe said he talked with U. S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., after Brooke's meeting with Nixon and refusal of a cabinet post, but declined to say anything else.

The governor spent most of the half-hour news conference in a defense of the public welfare department and a report on his plans to hold down costs.

Roxbury School Erupts Against White Principle

BOSTON (AP) - The troubled Martin Luther King Jr. school in Boston's Roxbury section shut down again Tuesday when violence erupted during a white principal's first day on the job.

Officials say the violence included five false alarms, screens stripped from windows, fights in a cafeteria, trays of food being thrown about and doors torn from hinges.

Principal John Bradley ordered everyone out of the building 30 minutes before classes were to end.

Bradley had visited each classroom during the morning to introduce himself.

One teen-ager, asked the cause for the violence, said "we asked for a black principal and they sent us a white one."

The school reopened just recently through a grade-at-a-time process after earlier violence had closed the facility, which has a dominantly Negro enrollment.



GRAND OPENING WEEKEND
Thurs. Dec. 5 to Sun. Dec. 8
FREE REFRESHMENTS SERVED!
Paintings * Prints * Sculpture * Pottery * Framing
Rare Coins * Stamps * Paper * Antiques * Auctions
OPEN 10 A.M. to 3 A.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Mercury Galleries, Inc.
11 BRIDGE ST. (Route 9) NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Report Cites Daley's Previous "Shoot to Kill" Order

(Cont. from page 1)

The second factor-the city's response-matched, in numbers and logistics at least, the demonstrators' threats.

The city, fearful that the "leaders" would not be able to control their followers, attempted to discourage an inundation of demonstrators by not granting permits for marches and rallies and by making it quite clear that the "law" would be enforced.

Government-Federal, state and local-moved to defend itself from the threats, both imaginary and real. The preparations were detailed and far ranging: from stationing firemen at each alarm box within a six block radius of the Amphi-theatre to staging U.S. Army armored personnel carriers in Soldier Field under Secret Service control.

Six thousand Regular Army troops in full field gear, equipped with rifles, flame throwers, and bazookas were airlifted to Chicago on Monday, Aug. 26. About 6000 Illinois National Guard troops had already been activated to assist the 12,000 member Chicago Police Force.

Of course, the Secret Service could never afford to ignore threats of assassination of Presidential candidates. Neither could the city, against the background of riots in 1967 and 1968, ignore the ever-present threat of ghetto riots, possibly sparked by large numbers of demonstrators, during convention week.

The third factor emerged in the city's position regarding the riots following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King and the Apr. 27th peace march to the Civic Center in Chicago.

The police were generally credited with restraint in handling the first riots-but Mayor Daley rebuked the Superintendent of Police. While it was later modified, his widely disseminated "shoot to kill arsonists and shoot to maim looters" order undoubtedly had an effect.

The effect on police became apparent several weeks later, when they attacked demonstrators, bystanders and media representatives at a Civic Center peace march. There were published criticisms, but the city's response was to ignore the police violence.

That was the background. On Aug. 18, 1968, the advance contingent of demonstrators arrived in Chicago and established their base, as planned, in Lincoln Park on the city's Near North Side. Throughout the week, they were joined by others-some from the Chicago area, some from states as far away as New York and California.

On the weekend before the convention began, there were about 2000 demonstrators in Lincoln Park; the crowd grew to about 10,000 by Wednesday.

There were, of course, the hippies-the long hair and love beads, the calculated unwashedness, the flagrant banners, the open love-making and disdain for the constraints of conventional society. In dramatic effect, both visual and vocal, these dominated a crowd whose members actually differed widely in physical appearance, in motivation, in political affiliation, in philosophy.

The crowd included Yippies come to "do their thing," youngsters working for a political candidate, professional people with dissenting political views, anarchists and determined revolutionaries, motorcycle gangs, black activists, young thugs, police and Secret Service undercover agents. There were demonstrators waving the Viet Cong flag and the red flag of revolution and there were the simply curious who came to watch and, in many cases, became willing or unwilling participants.



The Walker Report says the nature of the police response to the demonstrators was "unrestrained." The report calls the action on the part of the policemen a "Police Riot."

To characterize the crowd, then, as entirely Hippy-Yippie, entirely "New Left," entirely anarchist, or entirely youthful political dissenters is both wrong and dangerous. The stereotyping that did occur helps to explain the emotional reaction of both police and public during and after the violence that occurred.

Despite the presence of some revolutionaries, the vast majority of the demonstrators were intent on expressing by peaceful means their dissent either from society generally or from the administrations's policies in Vietnam.

But while it is clear that most of the protesters in Chicago had no intention of initiating violence, this is not to say that they did not expect it to develop.

NES, King Council Are Sponsoring Tutoring Program Dispite Problems

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council has been sponsoring a tutoring program in Springfield in conjunction with NES (Northern Educational Services.)

The program began early in the semester when Jeanette Harris of NES visited the University campus to address a meeting of interested students called together by the King Council. Mrs. Harris explained that NES tutored underprivileged children in grades 1 through 12. The tutoring is done in neighborhood centers spread throughout Springfield, and helps children of many ethnic backgrounds.

Most centers are located in predominately Black or Puerto Rican sections of the city, but others draw large numbers of children from other national groups.

Presently about 200 volunteers make the trip each week to tutoring centers in Riverview, on Main, Dwight, Hancock, and Westminister Streets, and at the Girls Club in Springfield. The others have been placed on a waiting list, and as more students come into the centers for tutoring, new volunteers are contacted.

According to Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, "the NES tutoring program actively involves more students than any other semester-or year-long program on campus. It shows better than words could ever tell that there are a number of students who do care about the welfare of others, and are willing to work for it."

Although it is working well, the program is facing two major problems - transporting volunteers to Springfield, and maintaining contact with individual tutors to deal with specific difficulties which may arise. Evening meetings with tutors are being scheduled in the Student Union to discuss tutoring problems. The first meeting was last night. The other will be Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room.

The transportation problem has been solved, somewhat sketchily, by the temporary acquisition of an old school bus. However, it breaks down with disconcerting frequency, and several trips have had to be canceled as a result. In addition, the King Council faces the major expense of paying for a driver and for gas for the bus. Neither item was sufficiently budgeted for this academic year, and the Council is actively seeking approximately $4000 to cover these costs. Contributions may be sent to the Council's office in Room 207, Hampshire House.

U.S. Troops in Battle Near Cambodian Border

SAIGON (AP) - Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division fought a bloody battle Tuesday with a North Vietnamese army battalion near the Cambodian border.

American headquarters said first reports indicate 23 Americans were killed and 52 were wounded in the four-hour clash. Enemy losses were unknown.

While the ground action flared on the hottest current battleground of the war, two new incidents were reported in the demilitarized zone. In one of them, the big 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey were called into help blast enemy positions.

The fighting that involved the Air Cavalrymen broke out after a company-sized unit made a helicopter assault landing into a heavily jungled area about 70 miles north of Saigon.

Soon after landing, the troopers were hit by heavy small-arms, automatic weapons, rocket grenades and mortar fire. Under this blanket of fire, the North Vietnamese troops launched several ground assaults. Associated Press photographer Richard Merron reported from the field that the cavalry lines were broken at least once, but that all the attacks were beaten back.

In the demilitarized zone, U.S. reconnaissance planes were fired on for the third consecutive day, headquarters said.

Two incidents - the 31st and 32nd considered significant since the Nov. 1 bombing halt of North Vietnam - were announced during the day. It was the first time the New Jersey had fired into the zone since the attacks against North Vietnam itself were stopped Nov. 1.

Spokesmen said no American aircraft were hit in either of the incidents Tuesday.

Viet Cong Ridicules Plan Calling Guerrillas To Saigon

PARIS (AP) - A Viet Cong spokesman rejected Tuesday as "ridiculous" a reported South Vietnamese plan calling for the guerrillas to rally to the side of the Saigon government.

In the middle of this verbal jockeying, an advance party of the South Vietnamese delegation arrived and U. S. sources said it was hoped the enlarged peace talks could begin next week.

Government sources in Saigon said the plan to be submitted to the first four-party talks would provide for scale-down of the fighting, supervised withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South along with a cutback of U. S. forces and a "rallying" of the Viet Cong to the government.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman for the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

"The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people..... I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

The front has said it will refuse to negotiate with the South Vietnamese delegation when the expanded talks get under way. South Vietnam has said it will talk only to North Vietnam, not the front. The North Vietnamese say they do not recognize the Saigon government.

The Viet Cong statement underscored the wide gap between the North Vietnamese and the front on one side and South Vietnamese on the other as they approach what may be months of tough bargaining while the fighting rages on in South Vietnam.

South Vietnam's delegation of 10 or so is expected to be on hand by this weekend. Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, delegation chief who has been South Vietnam's observer at the U.S. - North Vietnamese talks since May, is expected Thursday or Friday.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a hard-liner who will not be a delegate but will have a supervisory role, is expected over the weekend, South Vietnamese sources said.

U. S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance advanced preliminary arrangements by conferring with Nguyen Van An, Lam's deputy in Paris. Presumable, the allies went over proposals Vance passed on to the North Vietnamese at a secret session Monday.

Nigeria....
Political Barriers Hinder Relief Efforts

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach accused Tuesday both sides of the Nigerian Civil War of having erected "political hurdles" hindering humanitarian efforts to bring relief for starving children.

"The suspicions and intransigence of both sides have brought us to the present situation, one that is more wretched and desperate than ever," Katzenbach said in a speech prepared for delivery.

Katzenbach devoted his entire speech to the Nigerian situation describing first the historical background of the civil war which erupted in the spring of 1967.

The real difficulty is, he said, that "the humanitarian aspects of the problem are hopelessly tied to its political aspects."

There is little the United States can do to help solve the basic questions and "our influence in the situation is quite definitely limited," the undersecretary declared.

The federal government's determination to maintain Nigeria's integrity, and the Biafran's desire to become independent must be "pre-eminently Nigerian and African."

Katzenbach spoke at Brown University.

Katzenbach endorsed the often criticized Brith decision to supply the Nigerian federal government with arms.

"I do not really see how they could have made any other choice ...if they had stopped their sale they would, in fact, be helping to support the dismemberment of a fellow commonwealth country."

But Katzenbach simultaneously assailed "other nations" which have provided arms to Biafra, thus prolonging the fighting. Although Katzenbach did not name the other nations, it is accepted as a fact that France is one of the major suppliers of arms to the secessionists.

Chicago Police Chief.....

as condoning any misconduct by any police officer," Conlisk continued. "In instances where there has been sufficient evidence of improper conduct there has been disciplinary action."

"Nine officers have been suspended," he reported. "A tenth officer who was recommended for suspension by the internal inspections division has resigned. Four officers have been recommended for discharge. Investigations of other complaints against police officers are still in progress."

4 DEC 4

J.F.K. Flame of Hope Candles Help The Retarded



A RETARDED WORKER seen working in one of the workshops where the art of candle molding is taught. The product is the John F. Kennedy Flame of Hope candle, a symbol of the hope being offered to mentally retarded workers.

"STOP...and consider for just one moment, please, the meaning of "Hope" to a retarded person. To them "Hope" is an opportunity to reach for the stars! It's a chance to work, to become skillful and productive and finally, when the rehabilitation is completely successful, "Hope" is going on to jobs in competitive employment.

Thus, the star, because it represents light and hope all over the world, has become the symbol of the aspirations of the retarded.

To give this opportunity and hope to retarded people...to train them to be proudly self-sufficient, twelve sheltered workshops have been founded throughout the country in which the ancient art of candle molding is expertly taught.

It's a meticulous process which requires a sound knowledge of pouring, molding, finishing, inspecting, packaging, plus many, many more responsibilities.

All these arts and skilled crafts the retarded have accomplished! And the star...that luminous symbol of emergency from the dark ages, is now in candle form...The John F. Kennedy Flame of Hope. Each long, gracefully tapered candle is molded by hands that are eager to bring to light the proven ability of the mentally retarded when they are given a creative, challenging job to do."-The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be selling these candles all this week in the Student Union Lobby. They come in pairs, and we have them in red, green, white, and yellow. They make excellent Christmas gifts! Nicest of all is to know that most of the purchase price goes toward paying the salaries of the mentally retarded workers.



FLAME OF HOPE CANDLES are sold in pairs in red, green, white, and yellow. They are being sold by the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma this week in the Student Union lobby.

Concert Violinist To Perform Monday

Ruggiero Ricci, world renowned concert violinist will appear in Bowker Auditorium on Monday evening, December 9, 1968 at 8:00. This event is being sponsored by The Concert Association.

Reserved seats are available to the general public at $1,50. The concert is open to UMass undergraduates without charge, however, tickets are required, and may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office. Tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis. After today, all remaining tickets will be available to the general public.

Gibbs School Offers Seniors Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1969-1970 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($1,450) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,950.

Winners are chosen on the basis of academic record, need, and potential.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

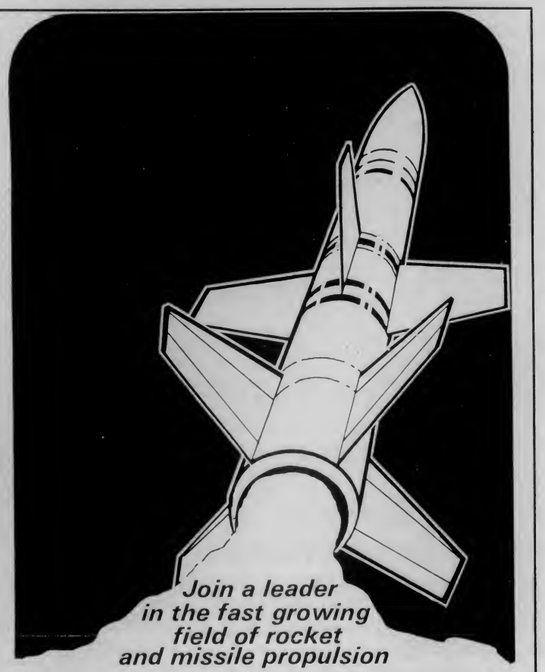
Amherst Experiments With New Finals Policy

The Amherst College faculty has authorized an unscheduled final examination period as a two-year experiment beginning at the end of the present semester in January.

Under the new regulations, proposed by the Student Council, there will be an eight-day examination period running from Sunday through Sunday. Instructors will provide their students with a copy of the examination before the period begins. Students will then complete the examination at any time during the period in their rooms or elsewhere or, if the instructor so indicates, in a designated examination center.

Instructors wishing students to take examinations at a given time and place, however, may continue to do so. And, if they prefer, they may schedule no final examinations at all.

UMASS vs. AIC - Cage 8:00 P.M.



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Grad Students Hope To Help Select Firm for Security Investigation

Campus Security forces, sensitivity training and representation for graduate students on Faculty Senate committees and councils were the main topics of the meeting of the Graduate Student Senate Monday night in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

The three topics were the subject of the report of the committee on academic affairs and the procedural code under the chairmanship of vice president David Yelton.

Yelton announced that the task of dealing with problems relating to the organization, procedures and activities of the campus security forces has been assigned to a subcommittee on human rights. Chairman of the new subcommittee is Herbert Nichols (computer science).

Nichols reported that the university administration is preparing to hire a consulting firm to study the entire security set-up here. He added that to his knowledge administration officials have consulted with graduate students on the project only to ask for suggestions for consulting firms which might be hired. Nichols said that his subcommittee is interested in gaining for the graduate students a say in the actual selection of the firm which will do the survey.

Yelton reported that the committee had surveyed the list of committees and councils connected with the Faculty Senate and was ready to propose to that body that it seat a total of 10 graduate students on two committees and two councils. He proposed the following representation: Master Planning (1), Student Affairs (2), Health Council (2) and Research Council (5). Such a representation would be in addition to the present representation on the Library committee and the Faculty Graduate Council. The proposal was approved by a voice vote.

On the subject of sensitivity training for graduate students the committee brought in a negative report on its immediate prospects. The committee felt that such programs were as yet not well defined, that to be done properly they required as much as 80 hours of each individual's time, that the local supply of trained guidance personnel necessary for a successful series was very limited and already in use.

In the discussion that followed the report, plans for a course of that nature to be given next semester in the school of education was mentioned from the floor. The course is expected to have a capacity of 600! The existence of 70 or 80 encounter groups already on campus and the existence of other informal groups on campus were noted.

A resolution offered by Sen. Mark Cheren (education) and tabled at the last meeting of the GSS which would require that graduate student senators take a sensitivity training course was resurrected. The proposal was again tabled and the subject was referred to the committee for further study and a report at the next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

The committee will re-examine the topic at its meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in E 36 B Machmer.

In other action, the Graduate Student Senate passed by voice vote a resolution by Senator James Thompson (government) that the body lend moral support to the University of Massachusetts Employees Federa l Credit Union.

President Thomas Minogue was instructed to oppose a proposal that the pass-fail option be allowed in graduate programs but only for students in master's degree programs. The body felt that the option should be available to all graduate students. Minogue reported that a proposal is scheduled to come before the Graduate Faculty Council which would grant departments permission to allow master's degree candidates to take courses worth up to a total of nine credits under a pass-fail grading system.

Senator Thompson was confirmed as the representative of the graduate students to the distinguished teacher award committee.

Secretary Michael Rosen announced that the new GSS office in Room 216 of the Student Union is expected to begin to operate during regular hours this week. The office will be open during posted hours on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate will be held on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

18th Commercial Airliner Hijacked To Havana While On Route To Miami

(AP) - A National Airlines jet was refuled under a hijacker's waving gun late Tuesday and then forced to fly to Havana with its 28 passengers a crew of seven.

The big jet was seized while making a final landing approach at Miami, the last scheduled stop on a flight that originated in New York.

Caught short by the unexpected arrival of the big Boeing 727, Key West authorities quickly obtained jet fuel - which is not kept at the small commercial airport - from a nearby Navy facility and resupplied the aircraft as the gunman stood watch in the jet's cockpit.

One hour, 20 minutes after landing in Key West, the National jet took off for Havana - becoming the 18th commercial airliner hijacked to the Cuban capital this year.

Ironically the plane was forced to circle the Havana airport to burn off some of the fuel it had taken on at Key West. It landed at Jose Marti Airport at 7:15 p.m.

A lone gunman descended the steps and was whisked away in a car by security officials.

Three hours later Cuban authorities cleared the plane for an immediate return to Miami. It departed Havana at 9:50 p.m. for an estimated 30-minute flight to the Florida city.

It was not immediately determined if the passengers were permitted to leave Havana. If past patterns are followed, the passengers will come later aboard a charter flight.

Federal, city and county officers stood watch as the plane waited at Key West, but made no attempt to board it.

Traffic control officials at Key West said the pilot requested that the field be cleared after he landed. No one departed the plane while it was on the ground.

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The Priorities of Change

The University of Massachusetts is rapidly changing. It has probably changed more in the past fifteen years than in all of its previous ninety years. But what has changed?

Change is very visible around the UMass campus but, one must wonder if there is any change deeper down than the mud which a student must constantly slosh through. The Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts has undoubtedly changed and will undoubtedly continue to change -- but a campus is nothing more than a conglomeration of buildings. Perhaps it is time for a bit more meaningful change. Perhaps the mud and dust thrown up by the wheels of the heavy machinery of expansion has blinded those who are in positions to make meaningful changes in this University.

Expansion seems to have become the dominant theme of change at UMass. But expansion is not necessarily progress. Many administrators at this University seem to be for expansion but, at the same time, what do they feel about progress? Most administrators seem to have taken no real position on academic reform. They seem to see their role as that of peacemakers-- not as that of leaders. Change does not seem to come from administrators for they are only here to keep the students "out-of-trouble", or at least so they seem to say.

We must wonder if the academic program has kept pace with the changing scenery. It is possible that students are required to take most of the same courses as those who attended the University ten years ago. For example, are we really meant to be "Physically Educated"? If one speaks with most administrators about the need for a change, they agree that something should be done, but none of them can point to any definite program being initiated. Most will say that committees are working on it, the agressive administrators may even direct you to specific committees. Everyone acknowledges the need for a broader academic program, but no one, or no committee, is willing to make the first definite breakthough, the first break with tradition.

Everyday we hear more and more about how today's young people are healthier, stronger, taller, more mature, more capable , and better educated than their parents were at the same age. Yet, we are chained to many of the same, traditional academic "necessities", in a world that has far advanced in technology and, hopefully, in humanity.

There is no indication that this trend is going to stop, or recede. Progress is the password of our generation, but perhaps a different type of progress than that which our parents speak of. Our parents want us to have it better than they ever did. We are pushed through high school to study, and of course, to get good grades; so that we can get into a good college. Then the grind for good grades continues, so that we can all get good jobs and make lots and lots of money. For what real or humane purpose few, if any, seem to know.

But values are rapidly changing. Being a college graduate does not necessarily presuppose that a person is aiming for a high paying job. Many young people are more worried about making a valid contribution to society than getting a lot of money.

It also seems to follow that more and more the main reason many are going to college, or staying there, is to get an education, not to train for a job. That task should beleft up to the employer. Granted, for one's life work, he should have enough background to make him capable of doing the work, but it is not only up to the school to provide job training. The role of the school should be more oriented towards making future citizens useful members of socity. The emphasis should be on using one's mind in creative ways rather than to regurgitate facts well enough to get a "good grade". Why can't students take courses that they are interested in, or that they are curious about, without fear of receiving the destructive forces of the infamous "F". Is not curiosity what education is all about? The role of education should be to improve society - not maintain it. We need creative thoughts not the stagnant thoughts of past traditions. What is the University of Massachusetts doing? Stagnating minds!

Robert R. Smith, former president of San Francisco State College, has stated that the main reason classes were cancelled for the past month was because of the college's " inability to resolve some of the social needs of students and of the turbulent community in which we operate." Again we must ask the question - What is the University of Massachusetts doing? --Stagnating society? It is certainly time for a "breakthrough" at UMass.

Tom Johnson
Patt Francis

NEWS ANALYSIS

Crackdown On Obscenity

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

(CPS)--Although "freedom of the college press" is touted almost universally on American campuses, a large number of student papers have been censored or persecuted this fall by administrators, advisers and printers who don't like four-letter words.

In most cases their sin was not writing editorials judged obscene, or even printing literary works with four-letter words--but just printing news stories containing things their "keepers" didn't like.

And in some cases the opposition, leveled superficially against "obscenity," was obviously attempting to clamp down on student editors for political or personal reasons.

Two things have become clear this fall as this rash of censorship spreads from small tightly controlled papers to large university dailies: the people who run colleges are no longer so sure they really want students independently running their own newspapers; and a great many of academia's "forward-looking" adults may be able to take their students' radical politics, but they still have a Mayor-Daley-like obsession with obscenity.

The word "F---" long a commonplace in youthful vocabularies, and adult as well, has sent countless printers of college papers into such rage that they censor the copy, refuse to print the papers, even try to get schools to discipline editors. And administrators, who don't mind hearing the word spoken and know as well as anyone else that the word is a fixture of the language, try to fire editors and have papers confiscated when they see it in print.

At the University of Wisconsin last week, the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing "Daily Cardinal" Editor Greg Graze and Managing Editor Steve Reiner because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language." The story was a CPS release on the SDS October National Council meeting, quoting from a member of the Up Against the Wall/Mother-F----- faction. The editorial board of the Cardinal was instead ordered to appear before the Regents this winter with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

The entire Cardinal staff and its Board of Control signed a front-page letter to the Regents, calling the attack on the paper "only a beachhead in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the University operation, student life and faculty freedom." The staff also printed paragraphs from books required by many of the University's English classes, including Shakespeare, James Joyce and Norman Mailer, which contain language more obscene than that in the news story.

Less than a week later, the Michigan State University "State News" printed a story about the Wisconsin controversy, quoting from the CPS story and from the Cardinal's literary selections. The paper's adviser (or general manager, in bureaucratic lingo) claimed the editors had violated their contract with their printer. Since he had no power to fire the staff, but does control the paper's funds, the adviser, Louis Berman, cut the salaries of three top editors whom he considered responsible for the story.

At Purdue University the situation is even more serious this week. Editor-in-chief William Smoot was removed from his position by the school's Vice-President for Student Affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that the Exponent had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

The offensive item in this case was a column critical of the university president: "Regarding a vicious rumor concerning President Novde..let us set the record straight. Our president is not analretentive..he dumped on the students just last week," the column opened.

Although the administration mandate provided that a new editor should be chosen by the Exponent's senior staff members, the 15 members of the senior editorial board said the paper's editorial policy would be the same with or without Smoot.

At a number of schools, the paper's problem has been not the administration but its printer. At New York City's Hunter College, for example, the job printer who handles many of the city's small college papers refused to print the Envoy's first edition this fall because a story about the Chicago Democratic convention contained the word "f---". The paper got another printer.

The Oakland (Mich.) University in its second fall issue ran a four-page supplement containing a long autobiographical piece by a black student. The Observer's printer also refused to run the supplement. The dispute still has not been settled; the Observer has another printer.

In Putney, Vt., last week, the printer of the "Lion's Roar" had refused to print any more issues on the paper. In a letter to the president of Windham College, which publishes the paper, the printer said the Lion's Roar was "not the type of publication we choose to print." He objected to a Liberation News Service article on "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasm" and a cartoon about LBJ and the "credibility gap."

His refusal to print nearly destroyed the small paper financially, since he owned the only offset press in Putney and if even one issue of the paper were cancelled the loss in advertising revenue would have been a disaster.

Other printers are more subtle; they just change the parts they don't like. In a CPS story about the Democratic convention which quoted Realist editor Paul Krassner telling a story about LBJ defending the war: ("Son those commies are saying, "f---' you Lyndon Johnson, and nobody says, 'F--- you, Lyndon Johnson and gets away with it), the printer of the Stetson University Reporter cut out the entire phrase "f--- you", making the whole sentence patently absurd.

More than one student editor has opened his paper in the morning to discover censorship by the printer. Last month the "Daily Californian in Berkeley, which ran a story about a pamphlet being distributed on campus by radical political groups, discovered that their printer had a fondness for dashes in the middle of some words.

Most of the trouble with printers comes from small jobbers who edit all the copy their typesetters set and have set themselves up as protectors of decency in the printed word.

Lou Sokall, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City, which handles 20 local student papers, said it all: "Somewhere down along the line somebody has to say something about smut, I'm just trying to do something to protect those nice people who still cringe when they see the word f--- in print."

It's all very reminiscent of Mayor Daley, yelling at Connecticut Senator Ribicoff to "go fuck himself" on the floor of the Democratic convention, and then complaining piously about demonstrators outside bad-mouthing cops.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Spirit Seen As Lacking At UMass

Tonight at 8 p.m. the UMass basketball team will make its home debut. The defending Yankee Conference champions will meet highly regarded American International. A.I.C. is expected to bring a large contingent of rooters from Springfield. If you were at the so-called rally last night you begin to worry that A.I.C. may have more people at the Cage than UMass.

About 50 people showed up last night to give the team a sendoff. UMass school spirit is obviously lacking, in fact there may not be any spirit at all.

It seems that the typical UMass student thinks himself too sophisticated to get excited about something as childish as basketball. UMass students think themselves too good to lower themselves to support a team.

It's too bad. The 1968 UMass basketball team could be one of the finest the school has had in years. The whole squad from coach Jack Leaman on down is confident it can offer good basketball and more importantly total effort. They will do their part in providing the University with a fine representative team on the basketball floor. Why can't the students do their part?

Maybe in these modern times, a little school spirit is out of date and old hat. Maybe everyone is too busy to care about supporting their school. The team has not been too busy though, to put in two or three hours a night practicing.

UMass is a dynamically growing institution. It has felt growing pains this year and probably continue to for some time. The student body is pressured by many things. But with the pressure that affects us all a time to forget everything for a couple of hours and yell a little at the Cage is needed.

It's too bad that the student body has to be begged to attend its home games, especially when they have an excellent team to support. But that is how it seems to be around here at the moment.

So, please show up in full force, at the Cage, not only tonight but for every game. Make some noise! It won't kill you. And maybe then, we might find some UMass school spirit.

Metawampe

Campus Comment

Unhappy

To the editor:

I am unhappy. I am also depressed. I came to UMass with the mistaken impression that it would satisfy my educational needs and my intellectual curiosity. It is doing neither. And I don't know why I am here.

I could go through all the stuff about requirements and grades and classes and teachers. I could talk a lot about the problems, like many do, and say what needs to be done, like fewer do, and go out and do something, anything, for constructive and reasonable change, like hardly anyone does. I could get into deep philosophical arguments about "student power" and "administrative hypocrisy", without really understanding them. I could join committees, to study and evaluate the curriculum, or I could run for office and serve on our Student Senate, or I could go down to Lederle or Field and tell them what I would like to see. I could join S.D.S. and burn dogs. I could do the obvious, sit down every night and study things that I, as a person, do not enjoy and thus don't learn. I could go to all my lectures and classes and diligently take pages of notes and regurgitate it all on some specified date. I could kill my body and my brain for the sake of a grade that is supposed to measure what I have learned. Or I could chuck all this bull and cut out from this institution.

I could do all these things and others. These are the possibilities Society has given me. But they do not and can not fulfill the drive in me for a real education, something I can feel inside my body and soul. An education that makes me feel like a person, an education that is geared for people, and run by people. I want to know that people are listening to me and hearing me. I want people, students, faculty, anybody I come in contact with to know me for the person and personality I am, and I want the opportunity to know them just as well. Yet hardly any of this is happening.

This is all very difficult to say, knowing some of the reaction I will get. Maybe I didn't say it right. But it needed to be said, I just hope it doesn't die here on my typewriter.

Greg Everett

Reaction

To the editor:

Let us laugh fellow students and Americans. Let us laugh at our reactions to S.D.S.'s plan to napalm a dog. Weren't we caught with our "pants down". Let us laugh at our shallowness of understanding, our inability to relate abstract concepts. Let us laugh at the way our gov't is using napalm in Vietnam, while our major campus issue is man's inhumanity to a dog. Let us wait to laugh for our dead young Americans, for they have been assured that they are dying for a reason, a cause. Let us instead laugh for the dead Vietnamese, for they have no reason, no cause. Let us laugh because some of us think that the S.D.S. students are only exhibitionists, sensationalists. Sensationalism is not one small dog, it is 20 billion dollars per year for an unjust and immoral war. Some of us even thought that S.D.S. was unaware of the immorality of the act they proposed. S.D.S. is not as blind as the military. The S.D.S., unlike our military, didn't carry out the act; nor did they intend to.

And consider our gov't, our land of freedom and justice. Let us also laugh at their lack of understanding. Perhaps if America was killing dogs instead of Vietnamese, all of America's students, indeed all of America, would stop the war. Perhaps; if it was a "gov't for the people'', instead of a "people for the gov't."

And let us laugh at our President Lederle, our leader. Let us laugh at his threat to expel, fine and prosecute all the S.D.S. students taking part in this act they never intended, while he made no comment about the Marine recruiters in the Student Union lobby. Recruiting on campus is not a right, it is a privilege. And the privilege can easily be denied if it is not deserved.

Terrell H. Crouch

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If you're in the UMass journalism-English program, perhaps you have questions or comments that may be important to your future and to the future of the program.

If you would like to discuss your involvement in journalism at UMass, stop by the Daily Collegian office today, any time after 10 a.m.

NOW is the time

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

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THE CLASS OF 1971 PRESENTS SENDOFF '68
WILD WINTRY WEEK

Martha, Vandellas Top Fri. Concert....

A few years back, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas were presented a music plaque by comedian Phil Silvers. The presentation was in recognition of the trio's sizzling rock classic, "Heat Wave", then nominated for a "Grammy Award" as the best Rhythm and Blues record of the year.

Five best selling albums and twelve hit singles later, the trio had become one of the hottest recording acts in the nation. Indeed, they are one of the top properties at Motown Record Corporation, where every group under contract ranks as an internationally acclaimed headline act.

Good things seem to come in three's for the trio, who have had three trips abroad -- twice on tours of England and once around the European concert circuit. They had been organized the same number of years prior to their tremendous take-off.

Growing with the "Sound of Young America," Martha Reeves joined Motown as a secretary, harboring her talents until one day an emergency studio session prompted her to volunteer her services, along with those of two classmates she sang with in the school choir.

The impromptu session served as an ample audition. Motown president, Berry Gordy Jr. and the producing executives present took note of the clarity displayed by the three harmonious voices that were musically concordant, yet distinctive.

Instead of a cordial "thank you" at the end of the session, the trio was extended a future recording date.

A later fulfillment of the offer resulted in the popular disk, "Come and Get These Memories."

The list of recordings following the initial release ring out with familiarity to fans of the trio, "Dancing in the Street," "Quicksand," "My Baby Loves Me," "Ready for Love," "Jimmy Mack," "Love Bug Leave My Heart Alone," and their current hit release, "Honey Chile."

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will be at the Cage, Friday night, Dec. 6, at 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale for $2.50.



Martha Reeves and the Vandellas



Sunday
Dec. 8 at the Cage
Free Concert
Handel's Messiah
Amherst College Glee Club
and
VAS
Vassar College Choir
4:30 p.m.

The Sophomore Queen will be crowned at the UMass-AIC basketball game tonight.

Layout by
Sue Gerson



Butterfield Blues are Sound, Soul....

Paul Butterfield describes his music as "the blues overstated." Among the critics, the phrasemakers call it "sound and soul--where folk, blues, rock and jazz unite." But to a multiplying cult of followers, it is the Chicago blues, sprouting from the vast South Side ghetto of that city and now overwhelming the country with its harsh, brutal, strident but still strangely beautiful sounds.

Since the Butterfield Blues Band crossed the Chicago city line to bring its music to the rest of America, a new breed of blues bands has begun criss-crossing the country. Paul Butterfield has become the pioneer of Chicago blues in American pop music.

"They come on like a gang of Mexican bandits taking over a village in a cloud of victory dust" wrot pop music critic Aired G. Aronowitz in The New York Times, "their instruments swinging jauntily in the style of trigger-happy badmen while they walk around the bandstand rearranging the microphones and the amplifiers with all the care of someone kicking dogs out of the way.

"They are the Butterfield Blues Band, and they arrive...travel-stained with the experience, the grime, the raunchiness storming through America.

"...They rule the stage not only with the self-assurance that they are the stars of the show, but also with the confidence that there is nobody doing what they're doing better than they."

Paul, who once studied classical flute, sings in the same manner that he talks, without trying to affect a Negro accent. He plays blues, harmonica, however, in a style developed by Little Walter, cupping a microphone in his hands as he plays. By changing positions of the microphone and harmonica, he creates a variety of tonal effects.

Paul first formed a group at the University of Chicago where he met Elvin Bishop, his lead guitarist.

When his group was hired to play Big John's in the Old Town district, Chicago's Greenwich Village, there were S.R.O. crowds almost every night.

Today, Paul, with two albums on the market, has rearranged the personnel of his band so that it includes a brass section and almost a totally new group of musicians.

The Butterfield Blues Band will appear at the Cage Friday night at 10 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for $2.50. Also appearing is the special attraction, the Unifies.



Butterfield Blues Band....

Sam and Dave Are Saturday's Hit....

Sam & Dave have been performing together as a team since 1961. In the six years they have been together, they have created a remarkable reputation as the most exciting twosome on the soul music scene. Billed as the "Double Dynamite" duo, they have thrilled fans throughout the world with their fast and furious in-person act, and they have secured their hold on their followers with hit after hit recording on the Memphis-based Stax label.

Sam Moore and Dave Foster both made it the hard way, working since they were youngsters as professional entertainers in the world of soul music. Sam Moore hails from Miami, Dave from Ocilla, Georgia, but today they both call Miami home.

Stax Records issued Sam & Dave's first record back in 1965, a driving item called "It Was So Nice While it Lasted". That first record was an R&B hit, and their subsequent hits, "I Take What I Want", "Ain't No Big Thing Baby", "A Place Nobody Can Find," "You Don't Know Like I Know", "Said I wasn't Gonna Tell Nobody" and the smash, "Hold On I'm Comin' ", brought them to the attention of pop fans as well.

Their first gold record was earned in the fall of 1967 with the sensational hit "Soul Man". This record leaped to the top of the trade paper charts in a few short weeks, and sold over one million copies. Their follow-up album, "Soul Man", quickly burst into the best-selling classification after it was issued in October of 1967.

In the Spring of 1967 Sam & Dave played in England and the Continent as stars of the Stax-Volt Revue, along with such top acts as Otis Redding, Carla Thomas, Booker T. & the MG's, Eddie Floyd and the Mar-Keys. Sam & Dave broke it up everywhere they appeared and built up a European following as enthusiastic as the legion of fans at home.

Sam & Dave offer a simple explanation for their great act: "We simply try to do a little more than required. If this means we have to sing one song for 50 minutes, then we sing the song for 50 minutes. If this means we have to perform for an hour without stopping, then we perform for an hour without stopping. We want everybody to remember SAM & DAVE".

Sam & Dave will appear at the Cage Sat., Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for $2.50. Also with them will be Go-Go dancer Margi Hendrix and Johnny K and his Orchestra.



Sam and Dave.....Soulmen

CAMPUS CHEST
A major portion of this years contribution for
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WMUA Request booth in the Hatch every day.

Spagetti Dinner Sunday Dec. 8 at 1:30. 99¢

Health Service Reports...

Action of Marihuana Is Variable And Unpredictable

A fact sheet on marijuana has been issued by the UMass Health Services. The report says that Marijuana, otherwise known as hashish, bhang, "pot", or "grass", comes from the dried parts of a hemp plant, Cannabis sativa, which may be smoked, chewed, or sniffed. It has no known medicinal use.

Since it is not a specific product, but a variable mixture of flowers, leaves, stems, and sometimes even roots, each of which has a different amount of the ingredient responsible for its activity, its action is variable and unpredictable. There is even evidence that some marijuana currently sold is adulterated with other mind-changing drugs, altering its effect even more strongly. For these reasons, the results of using marijuana are erratic. This unpredictability and variability may be psychologically disturbing even to the experienced user.

As in the case of alcohol, the effects of marijuana vary widely, depending upon the personality or attitude of the user and the setging in which it is smoked. One may become hilarious or moody, stimulated or drowsy, or even suspicious and combative. Greater intimacy OR greater isolation from others may result.

Perceptual changes may be dramatic. Colors may appear deeper and more vibrant; people and objects may be more richly symbolic or intensely experienced. Sometimes the meaning of existence may seem clearer - though users frequently report that this apparently clearer perception is lost after the effects disappear.

In general, it seems to bring about a certain intensifying of what ever experiences and potentialities already exist, a "turning up of the volume". Thus, in one case, an aesthetically creative person may find that it increases his range of seeing and responding, some of which may be truly innovative; in another case, a conflict over relationships with the opposite sex may be further intensified. The major appeal of marijuana is in the changes in consciousness which it produces: variety and novelty of perception of people, objects, colors, time.

One of the undesirable effects of marijuana is the "bad trip". This may take the form of extreme panic, fear of death, paranoid suspiciousness - which may in turn lead to destructive or withdrawing behavior. On rare occasions, these bad effects may trigger a long-lasting emotional disturbance. Bad trips are less frequent, however, than experiences which have an effect which is at least temporarily positive.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS

Most persons who experiment with marijuana use it sporadically or only for a brief period in their lives. It does not produce physical dependence but a minority of users become psychologically "hooked". The complex personal and social causes behind this dependence are hard to isolate, so it is difficult for anyone to know ahead of time how great this danger is. Furthermore, the culture or social group associated with the use of marijuana may encourage experimentation with other more dangerous drugs, such as LSD, the amphetamines ("speed"), and occasionally, narcotics such as heroin.

One physical effect of marijuana is the slowing of reflexes. Since it also causes a distortion of reality, particularly in time and space, driving while under the influence of the drug is dangerous.

LEGAL CONSEQUENCES

The legal consequences of the use of marijuana may be severe. It is classed as a narcotic under the federal Narcotic Control Act of 1956, which provides imprisonment of two to ten years and maximum fine of $20,000 for the first offense of possession of marijuana.

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, marijuana is also included under the narcotic and harmful drug laws. Here the first offense for possession carries a maximum fine of $1,000 and a maximum imprisonment of three and one half years. The penalty for sale is a prison sentence of five to ten years, although a fine has been the penalty on some occasions. It is also a violation of the Massachusetts law to induce another, especially a minor, to use, possess, or sell narcotic drugs; to be present where such drugs are kept; or to be in the company of a person, knowing that such a person is illegally in possession of a narcotic drug.

The recently available synthetic substance (tetrahydrocannabinol), is MUCH more active and its effects may be substantially different from those experienced from the use of plant material. There are some indications that it may have effects which approach those of LSD in severity, persistence, or recurrence. Until more facts have been reported, the use of synthetic marijuana must be considered even more hazardous than "pot" from natural sources.

COUNSELING

The staff of the University Health Services is interested in providing counseling on the physical, psychological, and social aspects of the use of marijuana, both for the potential user and for those who now are in difficulty from its use. Inquiry may be made from any member of the professional staff with the assurance that complete confidentiality will be maintained.

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If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

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People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Long Range Plans For Five Colleges

The Five-College Long-Range Planning Committee will offer in the spring a future ten year plan of cooperation between Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, UMass and Hampshire College.

The committee, formed last spring, has 15 members from the five schools.. Representatives from UMass are Professor William Havard, head of the Government Department; Leo F. Redfern, Dean of Administration, and Assistant Professor David M. Clay Director of Libraries.

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Fine Arts Review

Faculty Recital Features Clarinet in Brahms, Berg

JAMES W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

Brahms and Berg were the two most musically represented composers in last Tuesday night's faculty recital by Professor Joseph Contino, clarinetist, at Bowker Auditorium. An enthusiastically large audience was presented with works by Bernstein, Berg, Weber, and Brahms. Contino was accompanied by pianist Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, with cellist Joel Krosnick contributing his artistry in the second half of the program.

The program opened with Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, composed in 1942. The work itself was of highly imaginative caliber, ranging in sonorities from mysterious somberness to warm passages of flowing melody. It was in all instance a highly entertaining work, colored throughout with typical Bernstein genius. Contino's interpretation was for the most part well handled, although certain lines lacked continuity, especially high-registered jumps.

Berg's Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 5 displayed considerably more modernistic tendencies, although written twenty-nine years prior to the Bernstein piece. Contino's technique was expertly shown in the piece, and the overall sound was one of concentrated communication with both the audience and the composer's intentions. A large amount of the work's success was due to the resourceful piano accompaniment of Mrs. Olevsky.

Although basically an uninteresting composition, Weber's Grand Duo Concertant, Op. 48 was accented by sculptured phrases from both soloist and the accompanist. Dynamics were heart-felt and well-positioned. Despite Contino's occasional slips in pitch, Weber's romanticism sang thoughout the work and made for a highly enjoyable performance. Virtuoso passages were played with grace and were never over-worked.

The Brahms Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello, Op. 114 was a performance of intense compassion and sensitivity. Although the clarinet was at times overshadowed, Brahms beauty was achieved through the combined talent of the three artists. Cellist Joel Krosnick's immense warmth was displayed most adequately in romantic solo passages. Mrs. Olevsky illustrated her unique capability for both accompanying and soloing, whichever the composition demanded. The trio was celestial in the slow movements of the Brahms and thoroughly competent in the allegro movements.



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Girls wanted to rent 8 room house in Southampton, $50 per person per month. Call 527-2151 after 10 p.m. 12-5

Amherst, large room with private entrance. Tel. 253-9457. 12-11

PERSONAL

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder. Think Volunteer Council . Bellefountown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-9783 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-8075. 12-6

CHRISTMAS JITTERS? Want to give a meaningful gift but can't find it? Consider a portrait from K.B.'s Photo Studio (in the alley) 549-01817. 12-4

Will the girl who witnessed the fight at the Southwest Grinder Wagon on Nov. 16 between 1:15 and 1:45 a.m. please call 5-6631 and ask for Chip in 238 or Sam in 240. 12-5

SERVICES

Looking for a typist?? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact, (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Hass, 169 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Holyoke, Mass., 534-6369. 12-6

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-1797. 12-9

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Wanted to Buy: Good quality 5-string banjo. Call 253-5585 after 6 p.m. 12-4

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Triumph Spitfire, '65, 8075. Red, Michelin tires, radio, tonneau, 38,000 miles, very good condition. Call 253-7551 after 5:30. 12-4

1961 Chevy II Station Wagon, automatic, excellent condition. Best offer, 549-6139. 12-9

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Stereo Tape Deck TEAC 505R, perfect addition to component system of connoisseur of sounds. Automatic reverse, four heads, patch cords and aluminum case. Call evenings 549-1342. 12-4

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Zenith Portable Stereo, complete with remote speaker and guarantee $50; Garrard Model TA Turntable $30; Pickering Stanton 300 Stereo Cartridge $20; (Turntable and Cartridge wired for Stereo $35) Pair excellent Jensen XV-20 3-way speaker systems, $30 each or $50 pair. Call 586-6754 eves. after 6 p.m. 12-4

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1910) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-4000 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-20

WANTED

Wanted: Female room-mate to share apt. Own room $43 per mo., utilities included. Call 256-6651 after 6 p.m. 12-4

Wanted: Straight-back Piano in good condition. Will consider various prices. Call 256-6844 and ask for Carl (1GU). 12-4

Wanted: Two female roommates to share very large furnished apartment. Available mid-December, $50 per month. For information call 467-7018 after 5 p.m. 12-10

AIC Senior Launches Intercollegiate Govt. Day To Be Held in State House

SPRINGFIELD - An American International College senior from Darien, Conn., William M. Burke, has launched a Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government Day which will be held in the State House March 21, 1969. The program has received the enthusiastic endorsement of Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke and House Speaker Robert H. Quinn of Dorchester as well as the Mass. Department of Education.

Burke, is presently forming an 11-member standing committee representing state-supported and private colleges, community and junior colleges throughout the Bay State. This organizational committee, along with faculty advisors, will help plan the Boston session. There are 115 degree-granting institutions in Massachusetts eligible to take part in the collegiate venture into state government.

The president of AIC's Student Government, Burke, noted that neighboring Connecticut and such states as North Carolina and California, hold intercollegiate government days, but this is believed to be the first time the program has ever been instituted in the Bay State.

According to initial plans, Burke said the collegiate representatives, at least one, possibly two, from all 115 institutions, will arrive in Boston Thursday, March 20. The first day will be spent in committee meetings. Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government Day will be held Friday, March 21, when the House and Senate will meet in joint assembly in the State House.

College students throughout Mass. will be invited and encouraged to submit bills through their collegiate representatives on any issue. "We sincerely hope to act on at least eight bills during Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government Day," Burke said, adding, "these bills will then be submitted to state legislators for continued action."

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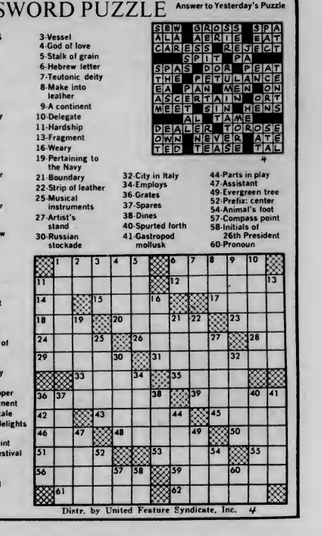
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ASCERTAIN ORT
WEST SIN HENS
AD TAME
DEALER TROSE
OWN NEVER ATE
TED TEASE TAL

ACROSS

1-Deludes
6-Part of flower
11-Rumor
12-Wipes out
14-Exists
15-Civil injury
17-Close
18-Alcoholic beverage
20-Goes by water
23-Swiss river
24-Spoken
26-Indite
28-Symbol for tellurium
29-Song-and-dance show
31-Angered
33-Aleutian island
35-Comfort
36-Let go
39-Awaits settlement
42-Chopping tool
43-Lance
45-Grant use of
46-Music: as written
48-Bar legally
50-Macaw
51-Stiffly proper
53-Undergarment
55-Note of scale
56-One who delights in cruelty
59-Glossy paint
61-Hebrew festival
62-Stitched

DOWN

1-Crave
2-Above
3-Vessel
4-God of love
5-Stalk of grain
6-Hebrew letter
7-Teutonic deity
8-Make into leather
9-A continent
10-Delegate
11-Hardship
13-Fragment
16-Weary
19-Pertaining to the Navy
21-Boundary
22-Strip of leather
25-Musical instruments
27-Artist's stand
30-Russian stockade
32-City in Italy
34-Employs
36-Grates
37-Spares
38-Dines
40-Spurted forth
41-Gastropod mollusk
44-Parts in play
47-Assistant
49-Evergreen tree
52-Prefix: center
54-Animal's foot
57-Compass point
58-Initials of 26th President
60-Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4



Opportunities, Career Days Coming Up For Seniors

Career Day Represents Thirty Companies

College Career Day in 1968 will take place December 28 at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn, Massachusetts. More than thirty companies representing every major industry in the Worcester area will be recruiting potential employees from among over 400 college juniors and seniors expected to attend.

College Career Day came into being last year under the guidance of the Manpower Committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and in cooperation with the Greater Worcester Jaycees.

The purpose of Career Day, according to this years Chairman John VanAken, is to expose college juniors and seniors to career opportunities available in their home community.

This years program will include addition to the day-long interviewing sessions to be conducted by the Personnel Departments of the various firms to be represented.

Participating students will register with companies with whom they wish to discuss employment opportunities just prior to the beginning of activities at 9 a.m. Private interview sessions will then follow in special interview rooms set up at the Yankee Drummer Inn. Any interested student may contact the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce at Seven Hills Plaza.

The student delegation expected this year will represent 33 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Firms who are registered to participate in College Career Day thus far are:

International Business Machine seminars in vital career fields, and a complimentary luncheon in Corporation; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company; D.W. Ayres Agency; State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America; Jamesbury Corporation; Heald Machine Company; Sprague Electric Company; Norton Company; Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; George J. Myer; Owens-Illionois Forest Products Division; Mechanics National Bank; Worcester Telegram-Gazette; Worcester County National Bank; Friendly Ice Cream Corporation; Riley Stoker Corporation; Touche, Ross Bailey and Smart; Wyman-Gordon Company; Phalo Plastics; Thom McAnn; Hobbs;

Also, Crompton and Knowles Corporation; Morgan Construction Company; National Cash Register Company; and Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

Mortar Board To Hold A Placement Program

On Thursday, December 5, at 8:15 P.M. in Hasbrouck 20, Mortar Board, in conjunction with the Placement Office, is sponsoring a Placement program for all senior women. If you have questions about applying for jobs and getting admission to graduate schools, come to this meeting and you will find the answers.

A panel of four senior women will question placement officials and faculty about the mechanics and planning of possible careers and graduate school. Persons with knowledge about teaching, graduate schools, business opportunities, and other areas of work will make up the panel. After the general meeting, the audience will be divided into three groups--Teaching, Graduate School, and Employment, and you will be able to confront the placement officials and faculty members in your specific area of interest.

This meeting is of vital interest to all senior women who are concerned about their future. It is to your benefit to attend.

Annual Career-In To be Dec. 26,27

Seniors and graduate students who live in the Merrimack Valley Massachusetts area (Lawrence, Andover, Methuen, North Andover, Lowell, Haverhill, and Southern New Hampshire) will have an opportunity during their Christmas Vacation to acquaint themselves with the many quality employment opportunities now available in that area.

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a College Recruiting Program called Operation Native Son & Daughter which will be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, Jct. Route 93 & 133, Andover, Massachusetts on Monday, December 30, 1968 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The participating firms invite interested students to attend this informal program anytime during the day. Greater Lawrence enjoys many national and international firms which are located in that area. The wide diversification of industrial manufacturing and commercial enterprises offers many job opportunities. The recent nationally published Kiplinger Report states that the Merrimack Valley is one of the fastest growing areas in the country. And this Chamber of Commerce Recruitment Program is an invitation to all residents and former residents to grow with it.

Operation Native Son And Daughter

The Second Annual "Career-In" designed to acquaint college seniors and graduate students with job opportunities in their area, will be held December 26th and 27th at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Route 80 and the Garden State Parkway in Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

Representatives from 90 companies with operations in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area will be on hand to answer students questions about available positions.

The "Career-In", sponsored by the Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, is held each year when students are home for the Christmas holidays. Last year, a number of students who attended the "Career-In", decided to take jobs near their homes after comparing the opportunities with those offered in other sections of the country.

Students who wish to attend this years "Career-In" may contact their college placement directors for information on the two day program.

Teachers College, Columbia University will be having its representatives visit Amherst College on Wednesday, December 4, 1968 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Teachers College extends an invitation to UMass students interested in graduate study at Teachers College to meet with Mr. Ronald Schenk of the Admissions Office to discuss the current program and course offerings.

Appointments can be made through the Office of the Dean of Students, Amherst College.



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Hotel McAlpin has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Hotel McAlpin.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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Triple . . . . . 6.00 per person
Quad . . . . . 5.25 per person

Faculty rates are low too:
Single . . $11 • Twin . . . $15

For immediate confirmation of student rates, see your travel agent or call our free toll telephone numbers: New York State: 800-522-7182. Eastern Central Southern States: 800-221-7218. Other states call collect: 212-736-5700. TWX: 710 581-5550.

*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

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King Council Opens Bookstore and Library, Adds Student and Faculty Members to Board

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council recently moved into a new office in 207 Hampshire. Previously, the King Council used a vacant office donated by the United Christian Foundation in 319 Hampshire. The new telephone numbers are 545-0648 and 545-0649.

The office will serve as a center for all of the King Council's activities. In addition there is a bookstore and a library containing a selection of books dealing with a wide range of social problems, but centered on the racial crisis. An office staff of student volunteers, under the direction of Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the Council, co-ordinates the programs in which the Council is involved.

According to Salk, "The move is not made without some regrets. Mrs. Elaine Fraser, the UCF secretary, has been a great help and a wonderful person. The King Council owes her, and UCF, a large debt of gratitude for their kindness and assistance."

Ron Hardy, chairman of the King Council Board of Directors, also recently announced that the Board has added five new members. Two students, Keith Bromery, '71 and COLLEGIAN Editorial Day Editor, and Dan Weir, '70, and two faculty members, Putnam Barber of the Sociology Dept. and Alvin Winder of the School of Nursing were installed Nov. 27. Gil Salk, who was a non-voting member, was given voting privileges on the Board.

This raises the number of Board members to 13. The new additions join Maryann DePietro '69, Dei Dei Eastmond '69, and Ken Mosakowski '69; Isidore Silver, School of Business, Oswald Tippo, Provost, Mark Noffsinger, Assoc. Dean of Students; and Andrew Griffin, former Director of Northern Educational Services and Rev. Ronald Hardy, chaplain at the University.

The King Council's office is open from 9-5 Monday through Friday. All students are encouraged to call or stop in if they want to volunteer to work on any of the Councils programs, are looking for advice on programs of their own, or are just curious about the Council's activities.

For those who are unsure of the exact location of Hampshire House, it is in the southwest portion of campus, between Whitmore Administration Building and the Police Station.

Grad Fellowship Awarded in Field of Dietetics

Mrs. Carrie E. Johnson, a Ph.D. candidate in Nutrition and Food at the School of Home Economics at the University of Massachusetts, has received the Mead Johnson Laboratories Award, a $1,000 graduate fellowship to continue her education in the field of dietetics.

The fellowship was awarded recently at the American Dietetic Association's annual meeting in San Francisco.

Mrs. Johnson received her B.S. degree at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science and her master of science degree at the University of Massachusetts. She completed her dietetic internship at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Ill. and has recently served as a lecturer in the School of Home Economics at UMass.

She is the wife of Lawrence A. Johnson, assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration. The Johnsons live in Pelham.

Who is the Top College Girl at Umass?

At Smith
Asst. to Deans To Help Council Black Students

NORTHAMPTON - An assistant to the class deans has been named at Smith College to aid in giving counselling service to students, particularly to black students.

She is Mrs. William A. Darity of Amherst, a graduate student in education at Smith. The part-time position will supplement efforts of the deans. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," 1968-1969.

Mrs. Darity is a graduate of Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N. D., and attended Francis Shimer College in Illinios and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Her husband is Dr. William A. Darity, professor of health education at UMass.

Miami POP FESTIVAL 1968

AT GULFSTREAM PARK

A Thousand Wonders and a Three Day Collage of Beautiful Music

SATURDAY, DEC. 28 • 1 pm - 10 pm
Jose Feliciano • Country Joe and the Fish • Buffy Sainte Marie • Chuck Berry • The Infinite McCoys • John Mayall's Bluesbreakers • Booker T. and The M.G.'S. • Dino Valente • Fleetwood Mac

SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm
Steppenwolf • Jr. Walker and the All Stars • Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs • Marvin Gaye • Joni Mitchell • The Boxtops • Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band • H. P. Lovecraft

MONDAY, DEC. 30 • 1 pm - 10 pm
Jose Feliciano • Canned Heat • The Turtles • Iron Butterfly • The Joe Tex Revue • Ian and Sylvia • The Grassroots • Charles Lloyd Quartet • Sweet Inspirations • The Grateful Dead

PLUS EVERY DAY:
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City_____
State_____ Zip_____

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IF YOU ARE A SENIOR GOING ON THE BLOCK OR GRADUATING IN JANUARY,

We Want To Take Your Senior Picture!

— SO —

STOP IN THE **INDEX** OFFICE AND SIGN UP FOR AN APPOINTMENT!

December 3, 4, 5
9:00 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.

Don't Forget!

Parking Problems Lead To Strict Enforcement of Rules

In recent weeks a number of comments have been received from members of the campus community concerning parking. The general consensus has been that stricter enforcement of the regulations is needed if adequate parking is to be available.

Therefore, effective December 9, 1968, the campus Security Department has been directed to strictly enforce the regulations pertaining to parking. Unauthorized vehicles will be denied access to the controlled parking areas, and vehicles violating University regulations will be ticketed or towed as appropriate.

The presently authorized mobility for properly registered faculty and staffvehicles will be continued. Parking areas 1F, 3 and 4 will be limited to vehicles assigned to those areas, and vehicles bearing "X" decals.

Bethlehem Steel
Loop Course Interviews:



DECEMBER
12

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our **management development program** for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING – Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING – Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES – Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program

NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB
Fr. Owen Bennett will present onother in his series "Faith in Contemporary Literature", tonight at 7:30. The theme is "God Speaks" by Charles Peguy.
Tonight Fr. Xavier Hayes, C.P. will speak on "Authority and Freedom in the church" at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. The public is invited to the lecture and urged to stay for a stimulating question and answer period.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the Union, Wed., Dec. 4, at 7:30.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus at student Union, 1:15 this Sat. Special program for new members.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wednesday, December 4, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Room, Student Union. Movie will be shown. Club members please attend to discuss membership drive for next semster.

SDS
Meeting Wednesday, December 4, Worcester Room, 8:30.

MARTIN LUTHER KING COUNCIL
Meeting of the Campus Education and Publicity Committees Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Essex Room, SU. New people Welcomed to come.
Community Education Meeting Thurs. Dec 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Essex Room, SU.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Paul J. Orsulak, Graduate Student will speak on "Some Biochemical Abnormalities in Mongolism", Wed. Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in 259Goessmen. Coffee will be served at 4:15.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour Wed. Dec 4, at 6:30 p.m. Speaker: Robert Henderson from the Afro-American Organization, Middlesex Lounge, SU. Everyone Welcome.

NAEYC CONFERENCE
Those who would like information about the New York City conference this past November are invited to attend a discussion Thursday, Dec 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill, room 203 .Anyone who attended the conference and anyone who is interested in education of young children is invited.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Francis A. Johnson of Eastern Research Laboratories Dow Chemical Company, Wayland Mass., to speak on "Further Aspects of Allylic Strain" Thursday, Dec 5 at 11:15 a.m. Room 152 Goessmann Laboratory.

LOCAL #1776 UMASS EMPLOYEES UNION AFSCME-AFL-CIO
Membership meeting Sun. Dec. 8, 10:00 a.m. at Counsel Chambers Student Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Presents Dick Nesson of the Education department on the subject of Human Relations Thursday Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Nontucket Room SU.

CLASSICS FILMS
Classics program of the UMass department of Romance languages will sponser a film showing at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in Mahar Auditorium. The films, all in color, are "Ancient Egypt" "Ancient Persia" and "Greece, the Immortal Land". The showing is open to the public without charge.

ATTENTION ALL SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
Detailed descriptions of most sociology courses being offered next semester have been distributed to faculty advisors and may also be read in the department office.



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LOST CONTACT LENSE?---No, it's the aftermath of second period brawl at Orr Rink during last Thursday's game versus Lowell Tech. Jim Coyne (9) discovers broken jaw. Redmen pucksters won game 11-2. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

3 Interleague Deals, BoSox Get Schofield

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Trading activity broke out at the major league meetings Tuesday as Cleveland acquired shortstop Zoilo Versalles and Philadelphia obtained third baseman Deron Johnson, two players who were on top of the baseball world just three years ago.

Versalles, who won the most valuable player award in the American League for leading Minnesota to the pennant in 1965 was acquired by the Indians in delayed payment from the new San Diego club as part of an earlier deal with Cleveland.

The Indians also will have to deliver another player to the AL expansion club to complete the transaction.

Johnson, who was the National League runs-batted-in king for Cincinnati in 1965, was sold to the Phillies by Atlanta for an undisclosed amount of cash in the first of the two trades completed at these meetings.

In another trade, Boston sent pitcher Gary Waslewski to St. Louis for utility infielder Dick Schofield.

Acquisition of Johnson also revived speculation about the most-discussed player at the meetings, hard-hitting Philadelphia outfielder Richie Allen, who reportedly has fallen into disfavor with the Phillies.

However, Bob Skinner, the Phillies' manager, contended that there was a general misunderstanding about Allen's availability.

Sports Editorial Today

Wrestlers Sunk By Coast Guard, 23-13

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

The Coast Guard Academy wrestlers upset UMass 23-13 yesterday at New London, Connecticut. For Coach Homer Barr's Redmen, it was a question of inexperience, too little aggressiveness, and too much turkey.

"It was a disappointing loss," said Barr, "but I ink our inexperience hurt us. We're still a year away from not making the mistakes that take wins away." UMass has eight sophomores on its roster.

"The main thing that bothered me was the lack of aggressiveness which we displayed. You've got to be aggressive to win in this sport; without it, you're hurting.

"Also, we were overweight, a result no doubt of Thanksgiving festivities. When some of our boys came in the locker room following the meet, the only thing that came out of their mouths was 'gobble gobble' ".

This was a close match most of the way until a freak happening cost UMass dearly in the 191 lb. match. Dick Gnatek held a good sized advantage in the third period against the Cadet's Bruce Adams, a freshman. Gnatek, moving on the mat, tripped on an edge, fell down, and was immediately jumped on by Adams. This gave Adams the points he needed to win the contest.

A win here for UMass would have had them losing by only one point, 17-16, but it was not to be. Adams' victory broke the dual meet open at 20-13 and wiped out any Redman hopes for victory.

Things started out well for UMass with a quick win in the first match. Nick DiDomenico decisioned Dave Edwards 8-3 and the Redmen led 3-0.

Things turned gray for Coach Barr's grapplers very quickly as they dropped four matches in a row. Dave Wade lost to Dennis Egan 12-5 in the 123 lb. class. Phil Davis lost to Jim Hall 11-3 in the 130 lb. bracket and then came what Barr termed "a real heartbreaker".

Earl McCartney lost a very tight 3-0 decision to Mike Neal in a 137 lb. match which UMass had to win to keep hopes avlice. Bill Keith then lost to Tom Mills 7-3: At this point the Cadets held a commanding 12-3 lead.

Mike Brauner closed things up a bit by decisioning Ron Carey 3-0 in the 150 lb. match but newly elected captain Tom Young lost a tough 4-2 decision to Coast Guard's Ed Pace. Tom Andrews pinned Bob McCoy and Bob Wilman gained a draw with Tim Balunis in the 167 and 177 lb. groups respectively to put the Redmen back in contention.

UMass, trailing by only four points, had a life which was very short lived as Gnatek's freak loss quickly followed. John Marthaler topped UMass' Glen Cummings in the unlimiteds, but this only added insult to injury.

Hopefully the Redman wrestlers should be in better shape for Saturday's encounter with Tufts at Boyden. "We've got a tough schedule," concluded Barr, "but we've also got some top talent, and after this loss we should regroup and improve."

A P Top Twenty

1.	Ohio St.	9-0
2.	So. Calif.	9-0-1
3.	Penn St.	9-0
4.	Georgia	8-0-1
5.	Texas	8-1-1
6.	Kansas	9-1
7.	Notre Dame	7-2-1
8.	Tenn.	8-1-1
9.	Arkansas	9-1
10.	Oklahoma	7-3
11.	Purdue	8-2
12.	Alabama	8-2
13.	Michigan	8-2
14.	Oregon St.	7-3
15.	Ohio U.	10-0
16.	Missouri	7-3
17.	Arizona St.	8-2
18.	Houston	6-2-2
19.	Florida St.	8-2
20.	So. Methodist	7-3

There will be an organizational meeting for the Rugby Club, tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. Election of officers, plans for a banquet and next year will be discussed. New members are invited.

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	3E vs. BX
2	6:30	Heads vs. Little Fellas
3	6:30	Bulldogs vs. Stags
4	6:30	Lunch Bunch vs. WH-WL
5	6:30	Panthers vs. Kelley A.C.
6	6:30	Ironmen "B" vs. Avecs
3	7:30	Aces vs. Hawks
4	7:30	Rams vs. Panthers
5	7:30	Flaming "A" vs. Lemons
6	7:30	Limes vs. Phillies
1	8:30	Chestnuts vs. Bears
2	8:30	Hi-Los vs. Hoovers
3	8:30	Trojans vs. Hickory
4	8:30	Canthris vs. Huns
5	8:30	Moledroit vs. BFA
A	8:30	Fishsticks vs. Drakesters
1	9:30	Knicks vs. Blouts
2	9:30	Flam. "A" Orig. vs. Chad, Ind.
3	9:30	Niffy Nats vs. Skull "51"
4	9:30	TYME vs. Yup-Yups
5	9:30	Selahassas vs. Least Squares
6	9:30	Dinks vs. Moody Blues



HALLELUJAH!---Dick Madore (6), Joel Brebbia, and Jim Murray exult following Madore's goal at 12:28 of first period. Brebbia and Dave Peters (not shown) received assists on the play. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).



BOB WILLMAN Ties His Match



DICK DIDOMENICO Wins 1st Duel

Varsity Ice Schedule

Nov. 26	Lowell Tech.	Home 7:00
Nov. 30	Colby	Away 7:30
Dec. 5	Amherst	Away 7:30
Dec. 7	Vermont	Home 7:00
Dec. 13	Bowdoin	Home 4:00
Dec. 14	M.I.T.	Away 7:00
Dec. 17	A.I.C.	Home 8:00
Dec. 21	Middlebury	Home 7:00
Dec. 27		
& 28	Yankee Conf.	Vermont
Dec. 29	Cod Fish Bowl	Boston 6:30
& 30		Arena 8:30
Jan. 29	Univ. Penn.	Home 4:00
Feb. 1	Williams	Away 7:30
Feb. 8	Army	Away 4:00
Feb. 8	Vermont	Away 7:30
Feb. 12	Connecticut	Away 8:00
Feb. 15	Holy Cross	Home 4:30
Feb. 19	Amherst	Home 7:30
Feb. 22	Norwich	Home 7:00
Feb. 25	Holy Cross	Away 8:30
Feb. 27	New Hampshire	Away 7:00

Last Night's Intramurals

ZN 42, Tep 34
PMD 38, PSK 20
KS 33, TKE 28
SAM 41, PLP 37
BKP 43, SPE 37
DC 43, ATG 11
TSP 52, APO 32
TC 56, AEP 14
Smoshers 54, Sportons 34
Academics 29, Seagrom's 27
Bruisers 29, Ironmen 27
Leopards 42, Cougars 33
Patriots 63, Jaguars 23
C Crush. over Mon. by forf.
Terrors 37, Senators 35
Oaks 37, Eagles 31
Maroons 56, Maples 43
Pines 39, Grants 35
Broncoes 51, Buffaloes 42
Redwoods 56, Barracudes 29
Brigade 21, Hemlocks 20
Pied Pipers over Bruins by forf.
Civ. Engs. 32, Clown Princes 26

BE AT THE CAGE TONIGHT AND SEE REDMAN HOOP



LOOKING AHEAD - to hopefully some great moments on the UMass court is freshman basketball hopeful Julius Erving. Erving and his frosh teammates debut tonight at the Cage as the Little Redmen meet A.I.C.

Leaman's Redmen Ready For Slick Shooting AIC

UMass Lineup Set; Watch The Ring Man

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

The Ad-Libs have nothing on the AIC Aces when you're talkin' 'bout boys from New York City. Coach Bill Callahan has built a small college basketball powerhouse at the Springfield school by recruiting in and around Fun City. Last year the Yellow Jackets were the premier New England Small College team and after taking the regionals, lost to National Champion Kentucky Weslayen at the small school tourney at Evansville, Indiana.

Many experts feel this year's team could be better. Playmaker Henry Payne is gone as is forward Larry Freed and guard Jim Miele, but Callahan has the personnel to replace these men.

6'11 Al 'Ring Man' Carter is starting at center. Carter has improved his defensive game over freshman year and smaller opponents may have their hands full driving against AIC.

The Aces have four able forwards in Curtis Mitchell, last year's leading scorer and re - bounder, Greg Hill, a JC transfer, Rudy Wolters, and Captain Jim White. All go about 6'4 and hail from New York City except for White.

Speedsters Bob Rutherford and Alan Bush lead the Yellowjacket fast break from their backcourt positions. Rutherford, a Springfield Classical product, was the leading scorer in AIC's opening game victory over Westfield State. He hit for 33 points.

Reserves are important to a run-and-gun team and the Aces have some fine ones. Fran Maloney, Dick Fekete, TomDoyle and Sonny Hansley will all see action tonight.

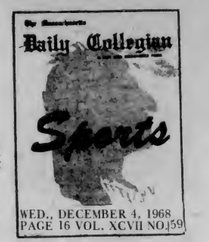
AIC not only runs every time it has the ball, it also throws a full court press for most of the game. The Aces will throw the ball away on occasion, but their ball hawking more than compensates for their errors.

UMass coach Jack Leaman plans to go with the same lineup that beat Rider College last Saturday. This would include Peter Gayeska at center, Jack Gallagher and Ken Mathias at forwards, and Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook in the backcourt.

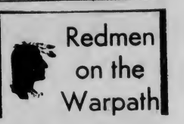
Dick Samuelson, John Shockro, Dennis Chapman, DickStarsiak and Bob Dempsey form the backbone of Leaman's bench.

The Sendoff Queen will be crowned at tonight's contest. What more could you ask for? A freshman debut, the Ring Man, some running and some gunning. Come early and get a good seat because this should be a good one.

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WED., DECEMBER 4, 1968
PAGE 16 VOL. XCVII NO.59



BASKETBALL-vs. AIC (at home) tonight, 8 p.m. (WMUA,91.1 FM)
BASKETBALL (FR.)-vs. AIC (at home) 6 p.m.

THE SCHEDULE

Nov.	30	Rider	Away 8:00
Dec.	4	A.I.C.	Home 8:00
Dec.	7	Vermont	Away 8:00
Dec.	10	Rhode Island	Home 8:00
Dec.	14	New Hampshire	Home 7:30
Dec.	17	Connecticut	Away 8:00
Dec.	19	Maine	Away 7:00
Dec.	27 & 28	Evansville Tournament	Indiana
Jan.	18	Boston Univ.	Away 8:00
Jan.	23	Northeastern	Away 8:15
Jan.	25	Providence	Away 8:00
Jan.	29	Fordham	Home 8:00
Feb.	1	Syracuse	Away 8:30
Feb.	5	Boston College	Home 8:00
Feb.	8	Vermont	Home 7:30
Feb.	11	Holy Cross	Away 8:15
Feb.	13	Iona	Home 8:00
Feb.	15	Connecticut	Home 7:30
Feb.	20	Navy	Away 8:00
Feb.	22	Maine	Home 7:30
Feb.	25	Rhode Island	Away 8:00
Feb.	27	St. Anselm's	Home 8:00
Mar.	1	New Humpshire	Away 8:00



6'11 Al 'Ring Man' Carter

Frosh Set For AIC Too; Little Redmen Crippled

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

A tall and sharp shooting UMass freshman basketball team opens its season tonight when the Little Redmen meet the A.I.C. frosh at the Cage at 6 p.m., with its lineup loaded with question marks caused by some early season injuries.

The Little Redmen have shown themselves to be a potentially strong squad in their early practices. However, they have been setback in their progress by several injured key operatives. Frosh coach Peter Broaca stated this week, "The whole team has looked good but injuries to both the frontcourt and the guard spot has us hurting right off the bat."

The first and one of the biggest injuries was suffered by highly regarded 6'5 Julius Erving. Erving, who hails from Roosevelt, N.Y., broke his thumb early in practice sessions and has just started practicing again this week. However, Broaca has stated that Erving will start tonight although his movement will be hampered by a cast on the thumb.

Not so sure a bet to be in the lineup will be sharp shooting John Bettencourt. The guard prospect from Westwood, N.J., who has displayed an excellent outside shot, developed an ear infection and had to be be operatied on last week. His availability for tonight's game is therefore questionable.

In the event of Bettencourt's absence, either Chris Nichols or Don Moore will start. Broaca however is definite about one starting guard. He is Mike Pagliara, a 5'10 Wyckoff, N.J. native who has shown to be a good floor general and shooter.

Broaca says of his guard prospects, "They are all relatively even and are capable of starting for us."

The forecourt meanwhile, was further crippled early this week, by an injury to burly, 6'5 Bill Kesgen. Kesgen was expected to see a lot of action at a forward spot, but this injury puts the E. Rutherford, N.J. native on the doubtful list.

Starting the corner opposite to Erving will be 6'5 Rich Vogely from New Hyde Park, N.Y. Vogely is an excellent shooter and a fine rebounder.

The center spot will be held down by big 6'8 Tom Austin. A member of the Eastern Mass. Class C champions, from Swansea, Austin is a fine shooter for his size and is mobile.

Broaca is worried about his depth following his injuries, saying "It brings us from nine men to seven and hurts us up front and in the backcourt. Losing Bettencourt hurts a lot because he was playing real fine ball."

Broaca is also worried about his opponet for tonight. The A.I.C. squad is loaded with height also and features some excellent prospects from Western Mass. Leading the team however, will be forward Mike White. White who is from New York City, played last season for Rockwood Academy, a team that took the UMass freshman into over time before the Little Redmen pulled it out. In that game the 6'5 White scored 30 points.

Also starting for the Yellowjackets will be 6'7 George Kastinacis from Springfield Classical. Kastinacis was a highly sought after high school product. Also up front will be 6'4 Fred Bernard from Springfield Cathedral.

In the backcourt will be definitely starting Jim Hart, 6'0 from Cathedral also. A t the other guard spot will be either Jerry Greenthal or Mike Foley.

WMUA Carries 19 Games

Starting with tonight's A.I.C. game in the Cage, WMUA (91.1 FM) will once again broadcast UMass basketball games, home and away, this season.

Glenn Briere will handle the play-by-play and Hal Dash the color commentary as WMUA brings live coverage of the games. All of the games that occur while school is in session will be broadcast, while the two Evansville tournament games, as well as the Boston University and Northeastern games, all during vacations, willnot be carried. All in all, 19 of UMass' 24 games may be heard on WMUA.

As always, air time for the broadcasts will be ten minutes before game time. The Sports Department of WMUA hopes that Redmen fans will support the team at the Cage, but if unable to attend, they may hear all the action on WMUA. And with WMUA's sports crew accompanying the Redmen at away games, fans can follow the team when on the road.



1968 REDMEN SQUAD - Front row (l-r): Frank Shaffeld, Ken Mathias, Co-Capt. Peter Gayeska, Dick Samuelson, and John Dreyer. Second row: Coach Jack Leaman, Bill Greeley, Richard Starsiak, John Kruper, Bob Dempsey, Co-Capt. Joe DiSarcina and Ass't. Coach Bill Tindall. Third row: Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher, John Shockro and Frank Murphy.

Hockey Tonight at Orr Rink at 7 30, UMass v. Amherst

Linda Tarlow Crowned Soph. Queen



Linda Tarlow was crowned Sophomore Queen last night by Joe Tabacco during half-time activities at the basketball game between UMass and AIC in Curry Hicks Cage.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968

Senate Votes to Hold Elections In New Southwest Constituencies

SENATE MEETING
By Chris McGahan

The Student Senate voted last night to hold elections and swear in Senators from the newly-created constituencies of Moore-Pierpont and Project 10, as well as James House.

Student Government Affairs Committee Chairman Dev Cochrane, who also announced his resignation from the Senate effective December 20, introduced a Special Business motion in response to a recent DAILY COLLEGIAN editorial criticizing the lack of representation in Moore and Pierpont Houses. He said the Senate's response to the editorial should come not in the form of a letter to the editor, but rather "in positive action tonight."

"Resolved: That the Student Senate recognizes and approves the concept of co-educational, inter-dormitory house government as it now exists in the residence units of Moore House and Pierpont House and that Student Senate seats in these dormitories be apportioned accordingly." The motion passed with no debate.

Cochrane announced that nomination papers for all three constituencies would be open from today December 5 through December 12. Elections for two Senators from Moore, two from Pierpont, and one from James will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the dorms on Tuesday, December 17.

President Paul Silverman announced the appointment of the four Area Coordinators to serve on Student Matters Committee. These appointments were objected to by Senator Janice Kurkjian, but the appointments were preliminarily approved by the Senate. These appointments, as well as the creation of an Advisory Committee to the Faculty Senate Calendar Board, will become final next week. The advisory committee will help to establish a policy of setting priorities for the use of buildings on campus.

A question regarding Southwest floating meal tickets was answered by President Silverman. Secretary Cindy Olken noted that Food Services Director Joel Stoneham had announced the establishment of floating meal tickets this fall on an experimental basis, with full implementation to come in the spring. She commented that it appeared that full implementation appeared to have taken place already, but with little publicity of the new policy. President Silverman will answer the question again next week.

A move by Senate Treasurer Allan Gauthier to return all unencumbered funds of the DAILY COLLEGIAN to the Senate was committed to Budgets Committee for one week's study at the request of Chairman Brad Johnson.

The only real floor fight of the evening - and a mild one at that - developed over a bill, sponsored by Senator Dev Cochrane, to allow the SGA Committee Chairman to create a sub-committee on class government, some of whose members would not be regular members of the full committee. The bill passed after attachment of an amendment, introduced by Vice President Rick Hartwell, requiring a majority of the sub-committee be comprised of full committee members.

In routine business, the Senate amended the Judiciary Act so that a complaint may be served on a person after twenty-four hours have elapsed if the person has not been available. They also authorized a loan of $300 to the International Club and commissioned a report from the Student Matters Committee of Visitation Policies at Harvard, Tufts, Columbia, and Clark Universities, as well as other schools which the committee deems appropriate.

The constitution of Washington Lower House was ruled out of order by President Silverman, since several minor amendments had been approved only by the House Council, and not by the entire house. Senator Paul Dudash tried to suspend the rules to consider the constitution anyway, but he was defeated in the parliamentary hassle which ensued.

Israeli Fighter-Bombers Stage Raid On Army Installations in Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli fighter-bombers raided 50 miles deep into Jordan Wednesday in a 90-minute attack the army said was aimed at installations of an Iraqi army division that had recently been shelling frontier settlements of Israel.

Radio Amman said six soldiers were killed and 14 wounded.

The squadrons stirred up anti-aircraft fire and an Israeli spokesman reported one plane, a Super-Mystere, was lost. The pilot parachuted into Jordan, he said, "but we managed to get him out."

Super-Mysteres are supersonic turbojets of French make.

Targets were in the Irbid sector, which is centered about 30 miles east of the Jordan River, and the city of Al Marfaq, the site of an air base, 30 miles farther east.

Radio Amman said air raid sirens wailed in Amman, Jordan's capital, 30 miles southwest of Al Marfaq, and King Hussein, as Jordan's supreme commander, took position at a command post.

The raid, launched in a heavy rain at noon, was the third such Israeli aerial incursion this week in a tit for tat exchange that is stirring major nations to consider further pressure for a settlement of the Middle East crisis.

France has proposed a meeting of the big powers to work on an international solution, Information Minister Joel le Theule announced in Paris.

LeTheule told newsmen Foreign Minister Michel Debre had advised President Charles de Gaulle and his Cabinet that tensions are mounting in the Middle East and the big powers should "live up to their responsibilities, that is, take the initiative."

A correspondent of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, declared in a dispatch from Amman that Tel Aviv "will have to bear responsibility for all the innocent victims" of the air and artillery attacks on Jordanian villages.

That followed up a declaration by Pravda Tuesday that there would be "a resolute rebuff to the aggressors." The Soviet Communist party newspaper, however, again urged a peaceful settlement on the basis of the 13-month-old Security Council resolution.

An Israeli spokesman charged that big guns of the troops Iraq has based in north Jordan since the 1967 war had shelled at least 12 Israeli settlements south of the Sea of Galilee in the past three days. He said the regulars from that Arab nation, an eastern neighbor of Jordan, also have been working closely with Arab raiders.

A top-ranking army officer told a Tel Aviv news conference the Iraqis have been involved in past clashes with Israel. "but this is the first time they have opened up heavy artillery fire, with howitzers and other big guns, simul-

Cont. on page 2



Photo by Mike Alpert

UMASS ATTACK-Sophomore Right Winger Bob Madore tires puck at Lowell Tech's goalie with Joe Brebbia providing a screen. See page 12 for remainder of play.

Handel's Messiah to be Performed On Sunday in Curry Hicks Cage

The majestic music of Handel's Messiah will be heard at the University of Massachusetts in an exclusive Christmas concert by the Amherst College Glee Club and the Vassar College Choir Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Sponsored by the UMass Campus Chest and the Class of 1971 as a finale to Sophomore Week 1968, the 180-member choir will be conducted by Prof. Bruce G. McInnes, director of the Amherst Glee Club.

Admission to the public concert is free, but a special collection will be taken to benefit the Amherst Glee Club's 1969 world tour. The U. S. State Department has selected the Glee Club for an ambassador tour this summer behind the Iron Curtain. Each of the 78 members of the Glee Club has contributed $1000 for the trip, but an additional $3000 is still needed.



The Amherst Glee Club and the Vassar College Choir will perform Handel's MESSIAH at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Curry Hicks Cage.

That Week in Chicago - Part II

Incidents Show Police Used More Force Than Necessary

Editor's Note: (The following is part two of the summary of the Walker Report, concerning the week of disturbances in Chicago during the Democratic convention.)

It was the clearing of the demonstrators from Lincoln Park that led directly to the violence: symbolically, it expressed the city's opposition to the protesters; literally, it forced the protesters into confrontation with police in Old Town and the adjacent residential neighborhoods.

The Old Town area near Lincoln Park was a scene of police ferocity, exceeding that shown on television on Wednesday night. From Sunday night through Tuesday night, incidents of intense and indiscriminate violence occured in the streets after police had swept the park clear of demonstrators.

Demonstrators attacked too. And they posed difficult problems for police as they persisted in marching through the streets, blocking traffic and intersections. But it was the police who forced them out of the park and into the neighborhood. And on the part of the police there was enough wild club swinging, enough cries of hatred, enough gratuitous beating to made the conclusion inescapable that individual policemen, and lots of them, committed violent acts far in excess of the requisite force for crowd dispersal or arrest.

To read dispassionately the hundreds of statements describing at first hand the events of Sunday and Monday nights is to become convinced of the presence of what can only be called a police riot.

Here is an eyewitness talking about Monday night:

"The demonstrators were forced out onto Clark Street and once again a traffic jam developed. Cars were stopped, the horns began to honk, people couldn't move, people got gassed inside their cars, people got stoned inside their cars, police were the objects of stones, and taunts, mostly taunts. As you must understand, most of the taunting of the police was verbal. There were stones thrown of course, but for the most part it was verbal. But there were stones being thrown and of course the police were responding with tear gas and clubs and everytime they could get near enough to a demonstrator they hit him.

"But again you had this police problem within - this really turned into a police problem. They pushed everybody out of the park, but this night there were a lot more people in the park than there had been during the previous night and Clark Street was just full of people and in addition now was full of gas because the police were using gas on a much larger scale this night. So the police were faced with the task, which took them about an hour or so, of hitting people over the head and gassing them enough to get them out of Clark Street, which they did."

But police action was not confined to the necessary force, even in clearing the park:

A young man and his girl friend were both grabbed by officers. He screamed, "We're going, we're going," but they threw him into the pond. The officers grabbed the girl, knocked her to the ground, dragged her along the embankment and hit her with their batons on her head, arms, back and legs.

The boy tried to scramble up the embankment to her, but police shoved him back in the water at least twice. He finally got to her and tried to pull her in the water, away from the police. He was clubbed on the head five or six times. An officer shouted. "Let's get the (obscenity)!" but the boy pulled her in the water and the police left.

Like the incident described above, much of the violence witnessed in Old Town that might seems malicious or mindless:

"There were pedestrians. People who were not part of the demonstration were coming out of a tavern to see what the demonstration was...and the officers indiscriminately started beating everybody on the street who was not a policeman."

Another scene:

"There was a group of about six police officers that moved in and started beating two youths. When one of the officers pulled back his nightstick to swing, one of the youths grabbed it from behind and started beating on the officer. At this point about ten officers left everybody else and ran after this youth, who turned down Wells and ran to the left.

"But the officers went to the right, picked up another youth, assuming he was the one they were chasing, and took him into an empty lot and beat him. And when they got him to the ground, they just kicked him ten times - the wrong youth, the innocent youth who had been standing there."



SDS ELECTS OFFICERS

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A structural meeting for the University of Massachusetts chapter of SDS was held in the Worcester Room last evening. Five officers were elected and topics for group research were established. About 25 people were in attendance.

Temporary chairman Gus Tengberg stated at the meeting's outset that formerly SDS at UMass had been "running around like a chicken with its head cut off." Another said that groups like Students for a Democratic Society "must have form."

After an hour's debate officer's elected were: "Capitalist Pig" (Treasurer) Tom Prato, "Assistant Chief Bureaucrat" (Secretary) Kathy Biggane, and "Chief Assistant to the Assistant Chief" (Co-respondent), Jerry Gillespie and Ken Barclay. Miss Beggane's job will be in part handling publicity for SDS.

The members agreed to set a dues policy of $2.00 per semester and to set up a cadre or committee system. This committee system will be concerned with researching issues and proposing programs of action, in addition to recruitment of new members.

Assistance Provided For European Work

Mortar Board has compiled a file of pamphlets and books to assist students interested in studying, working or traveling in Europe. The file is located in the Placement Office in the Whitmore Administration building. The literature is indexed according to country.

Classics Film Program to be Presented

The classics program of the University of Massachusetts department of Romance languages will sponsor a film showing at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 in Mahar Auditorium. The films, all in color, are "Ancient Egypt," "Ancient Persia" and "Greece, the Immortal Land." The showing is open to the public without charge.

Israel...cont. from page 1

taneously and on such a wide front."

"When they began shooting," he said, "everybody else, Jordanians included, chimed in."

He said Wednesday's raid was "strong, but not massive."

"The idea," he added, "was to tell the Iraqis that if they want to attack they cannot go unpunished."

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Peruvian Cancer Experiment Seeks to Create Antibodies

LIMA, PERU (AP) - In a bold experiment, a young Peruvian physician injected himself with cancer cells taken from his half-sister, and later gave her the cancer-fighting antibodies that his body had created.

Dr. Alfonzo Zavaleta Cruzado, 34, says he may have cured his sister, Mrs. Elis Wenzell, of cancer of the uterus. The cancer apparently has disappeared, he said.

But he stressed that less than a month has passed since the experiment, and five years are required to think in terms of cure.

Similar experiments to mobilize antibodies against cancers are being carried out in the United States and elsewhere-some with encouraging results. Dr. Zavaleta's experiment differs in some respects.

He injected cancer cells into his leg, His system formed antibodies to destroy the foreign cells, much as antibodies are formed to resist bacteria, or to reject transplanted organs.

He then bled himself to obtain lymphocytes, white blood cells carrying the antibodies, and transferred them to his sister.

An associate of Zavaleta, Dr. Oscar Miro Quesaea, told The Associated Press: "It is too early to know the results of Dr Zavaleta's technique. But this is a beginning. Now we have to wait five years to see if the cancer returns."

Some 12 years ago, experiments with volunteers at the Ohio Penitentiary, conducted by Sloan-Kettering Institute scientists, showed that the men developed antibodies and soon destroyed cancer cells injected into them. Zavaleta said he had worked, more recently, with Dr. Chester Stock at the institute in New York City.

In Buffalo, N.Y., at the Roswell Park Memorial institute, research on producing antibodies is being carried out between pairs of cancer patients.

Cells from one patient's tumor are transplanted into the second patient, and vice versa. A few weeks later, blood is withdrawn and spun to extract the white cells with their antibodies, while red cells and serum are given back to the patient.

The white cells from the first patient are given to the second patient to act against his tumor, and similarly with the second patient. The treatment is repeated eight to 10 times, at three-to-four-day intervals, said Dr. James T. Grace of Roswell.

While figures on results "are still in the ballpark range" before closer analysis, roughly 15 per cent of patients have shown some measurable, objective signs of regression of their tumors, and in three to four per cent "we have seen complete disappearance, in one case for 20 months," Grace said.

"There is enough to warrant additional study."

Lecture on Problems in Guatemala To Be Given by Maryknoll Priest

Blaze Bompane, Maryknoll priest ousted from Guatemala for his radical activities, will speak Friday at 11:15 in Bartlett Auditorium.

During his five years of experience with the Maryknoll Mission in Guatemala, Bompane worked with university students attempting to acquaint them with problems of social and economic development. As an extension of a seminar on social and economic systems, Bompane took some students to the highland areas of Guatemala, heavily populated by the Indians of that country.

Bompane and his group, through helping the Indians and peasants organize towards greater political and social strength, became identified with revolutionary activities in the mountain regions, and many of his students became aligned with the leftist movement.

As a result, the Guatemalan government, through the church and the U. S. State Department, requested that Bompane and certain other members of the Maryknoll Mission leave the country. Bompane has been traveling and lecturing to civic groups and universities and colleges, presenting his views on the situation in Guatemala and the relation of the United States to that country.

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Senate Academic Affairs Committee Adopts Curriculum Reform Resolution

Editor's note: The Academic Affairs Committee has adopted the following resolution on curriculum reform by unanimous vote of the Committee on December 3, 1968.

The Academic Affairs Committee wishes to make public its recognition of the sad state of our present curriculum - to recognise the profound and fundamental changes in society, technology and education which have passed since our curriculum was last seriously examined, and of the pressing need to revise our program of study to bring it fully and squarely into the final third of the 20th century.

The Committee makes further particular recognition of the state of our curriculum as it regards the black man in America today. The shocking and indefensivle distortion and outright denial of the place and role of the black people is a condition which can no longer be allowed to corrupt our educational program.

The Committee endorses and encourages the efforts of all those working constructively for change in our present curriculum - extending its support and encouragement to those individuals and groups working toward the great end of the improvement of education.

The Committee takes particular note of the beginning efforts of those few departments which have begun the task of revising their position as regards the blacks - praising these efforts at initiating this long overdue reform; and heartily commending the idea to those other departments which have yet to begin such efforts.

The Committee gives notice of its own intention to devote such time as is necessary to this task of curriculum review; and pledges to do all in its power to contribute meaningfully to the pressing task of updating and modernising the curriculum for the greater service and benefit of students of every persuasion and race.



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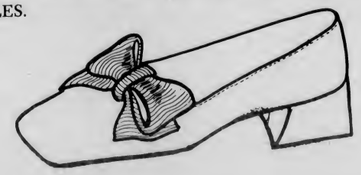


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★ SAM and DAVE

SUNDAY — 4:30 p.m. — Cage — Free

★ Handel's MESSIAH

WILD WINTRY WEEK

AACS Makes Available Three Books On Summer Employment Opportunities

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association of College Students.

In response to requests from college students throughout the country, the Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

One booklet lists jobs available in recreation and resort areas. More than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, hotels, and camps are included i n the catalog. It also discusses ways to get jobs in national parks.

The second booklet deals with jobs in business and industry. More than 60 companies are listed with information on what the company does, what type of background is required for summer employees, and how many students the company plans to hire.

Information on more than 25, 000 jobs with the federal government is included in the third booklet. Each department and agency of the federal government which hires students in the summer is listed along with the academic majors students should have to apply to that agency.

"These booklets should be a tremendous help to students looking for jobs outside their home towns," according to Alan Jenkins, executive secretary of the AACS. "Together they represent more than 50,000 jobs. There should be something there for students with any type of background or interest."

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602.

There is a $2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

Contributions Sought In Christmas Drive For Poor Of Martin County, Kentucky

On December 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, Monday through Thursday, the brothers and pledges of Delta Chi fraternity, in conjunction with members of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council, will be conducting a Christmas drive covering the town of Amherst and the UMass campus. The drive will be conducted on behalf of the poor in Martin County, Kentucky, the third poorest county in the United States.

Contributions of clothing, canned food, blankets, soap, towels, handkerchiefs, vaseline, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, needles and thread, cooking utensils, and any other such necessities of life are needed. Monetary donations for purchase of used toys and for payment of shipping costs are also needed. Contributions will be collected door-to-door and in every dormitory, fraternity, and sorority during the week of December 9th.

Anyone who would be willing to distribute corrugated boxes in the dormitories or who would be willing to pick up contributions may call Steve Hierman or Don Abbott at 549-1271 or Paul Spigel at 549-0415.

A WOMAN TELLS WHAT POVERTY IS

EXCERPTS OF STATEMENTS BY JO GOODWIN PARKER, A RESIDENT OF INEZ, KENTUCKY, IN THE HEART OF APPALACHIA:

You ask me what is poverty? Listen to me. Here I am, dirty, smelly and with no "proper" underwear on and with the stench of my rotting teeth near you. I will tell you. Listen to me. Listen without pity. I cannot use your pity. Listen with understanding. Put yourself in my dirty, worn out, ill fitting shoes, and hear me.

Poverty is getting up every morning from a dirt and illness stained mattress. The sheets have long since been used for diapers. Poverty is living in a smell that never leaves. This is a smell of urine, sour milk, and spoiling food sometimes joined with the strong smell of long-cooked onions. Onions are cheap...

Poverty is being tired. I have always been tired. They told me at the hospital when the last baby came, that I have chronic anemia caused from poor diet, a bad case of worms, and that I needed a corrective operation...

Poverty is dirt. You say in your clean clothes coming from your clean house, "anybody can be clean." Let me explain about housekeeping with no money. For breakfast I give my children grits with no oleo or cornbread without eggs or oleo. This does not use up many dishes. What dishes there are, I wash in cold water and with no soap. Even the cheapest soap has to be saved for the baby's diapers...

Poverty is staying up all night on cold nights to watch the fire knowing one spark on the newspaper covering the walls means your sleeping children die in flames...Poverty means insects in your food, in your nose, in your eyes, and crawling over you when you sleep. Poverty is hoping it never rains because diapers won't dry when it rains and soon you are using newspapers. Poverty is seeing your children forever with runny noses. Paper handkerchiefs cost money and all your rags you need for other things...

Poverty is remembering. It is remembering quitting school in junior high because the "nice" children had been so cruel about my clothes and my smell...

Poverty is looking into a black future. Your children won't play with my boys. They will turn to other boys who steal to get what they want. I can already see them behind the bars of their prison instead of behind the bars of my poverty. Or they will turn to the freedom of alcohol or drugs, and find themselves enslaved. And my daughter? At best there is for her a life like mine. It would be sensible for me to wish her dead...

I have come out of my despair to tell you this. Remember I did not come from another place or another time. Others like me are all around you. Look at us with an angry heart, anger that will help you and help me. Anger that will let you tell of me. The poor are always silent. Can you be silent too?

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Campus Humor Magazine To Appear Next Friday

Friday the thirteenth is coming. So is the campus humor magazine. Out of the rubble, rubbish and ashes of YAHOO will rise a new and greater bird to terrify the legislature and tickle the campus. After two years of sitting and waiting (and trying to keep those smiles wiped off their faces) the editors proudly present the weirdest assortment of glorps, quags and merkles ever printed between two covers (excepting , of course, the Sears catalogue).

The nameless magazine will be distributed to dormitories, fraternities and sororities on Friday, the thirteenth of December. Copies will be available for commuters in the Franklin room, S.U. Please try not to get the humor office confused with the Student Senate next door.

The editors would greatly appreciate any help you can offer on the Sprin g issue, especially if you're a great writer, cartoonist, artist, photographer or layout expert (that's not what you're thinking). C.H.M. is an equal opportunity employer.

Any correspondance, sub - scriptions, lawsuits etc. should be sent to: campus humor magazine, R.S.O. #106, Student Union Building, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01002

Chanukah Celebration To Be Held By Hillel

Hillel will once again be sponsoring its annual Chanukah party on December 14 from 7 - 11 p.m. This holiday celebrates the rebellion of the Jews from the religious oppression of the Syrians in 186 B.C.E. Judah the Maccabee lead a small army of Jews and reestablished the independence of the Judean State.

After the war, Judah and his followers entered the desecrated Temple in Jerusalem and purified it. Tradition has it that when they went to kindle the eternal light, they discovered that there was only enough consecrated oil to last one day. Through a miracle the flame lasted eight days -- long enough to prepare more oil. Therefore we celebrate Chanukah eight days, to commerate this miracle.

At this celebration, Hillel will serve latkes (potato pancakes) and will present a program of Israeli dancing and folksinging. It will be held in Berkshire Dining Commons #9, U. Mass. All students, faculty and administration are invited.

Protest Composer-Pianist To Perform His Works Tue.

"Do your own thing" is a popular cry of today's young generation. Ran Blake exemplifies this cry. Ran a young protest composer and pianist, whose contemporary impressions blend the rare combination of pop, blues-oriented, and classical music, will be "doing his thing" Tuesday night. His unique performance consists of original compositions with titles such as "Police State" and "Birmingham, U.S.A." and of interpretations of other works such as Jerome Kern's "Old Man River."

A student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Ran Blake has been playing conscientous, intellectually-impressionistic music since the mid-fifties. He is known throughout Europe and in the words of his instructor Gunther Schuller,"Ran is one of the few successful impressionists and painters left in music. His is an improvised music, deeply felt and newly interpreted in each performance. But it works because it has its own disciplines of thematic organization, of formal cohesion, and of stylistic consciousness."

Ran will be presenting his musical collage Tuesday night, December 17, in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., as a guest of the University Music Committee. There will be no charge so do come and see Ran "do his thing".

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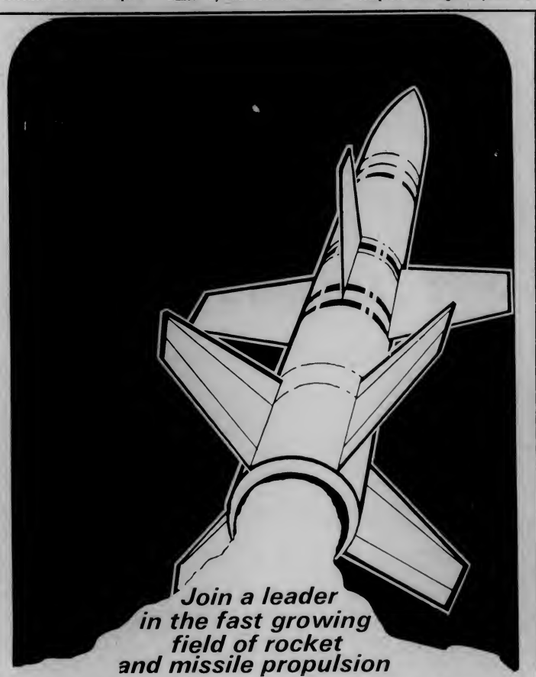
University Music Groups To Present Concert Sunday At Bowker Auditorium

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band and Chamber Winds ensemble will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 3:00 p.m. There is no admission charge. Guests at the concert will be the Madrigal Singers and the Chamber Singers.

The band's program will include "A Solemn Music" by Virgil Thomson. This work was commissioned by the League of Composers for the Goldman Band. It was first performed at the season's opening concert of this band on June 17, 1949 in New York City with the composer conducting. The work is a chaconne in ternary form, with continuous variation over an eight measure harmonic theme.

The band will also play "Procession of Nobles" from "Mlada" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov. The opera-ballet "Mlada" was begun in 1889 and completed in 1892. It was first produced at the Marinsky Theatre, St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1893. It was never performed in America. Rimsky-Korsakov later made a suite of five selections from the opera-ballet, the last of which is called "Procession of Nobles". " A Festive Overture" by Dimitri Shostakovich was written in 1954 and was first performed in early November of that year. The work reflects a marked change in Shostakovich's style. Shostakovich scored the work for a Russian band in 1958. The transcription for American symphony band instrumentation is by Donald Hunsberger. John Barnes Chance wrote "Variations on a Forean Folk Song" in the spring and summer of 1965 and received the annual Ostwald Award of the American Bandmasters Association in 1966. The work consists of an unpretentious set of variations which take advantage of the unusual construction of the melody in the folk song Arrirang. The melody is pentatonic and consists of two eight measure sections each of which is divided into groupings of 3 and 3 and 2 measures. Aside from the fact that the work is based upon this folk melody, the composer has made no pretention of retaining the Oriental nature of this music. " Prelude and Dance" by Paul Creston was commissioned for symphonic band by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma in 1960. After the opening prelude the work exploits the cross rhythms obtainable from the two dance rhythms. The dance section is in three parts: in the first, the principal dance rhythm is presented in 3-measure units; the second, another dance rhythm in 7-measure units; the final section juxtaposes the dance rhythm from the preceding two sections and exploits the cross rhythms obtained by the uneven length of the phrases.

"Serenade in E flat Major, Opus 7", by Richard Strauss will be performed by the Chamber Band. This serenade for wind instruments was inspired by the pre-occupation of Richard Strauss with the wind music of Mozart and by his desire to discover through experimentation the capabilities of wind instruments. The "Serenade" is composed in tradition-based musical language and is delightful in its simple and unpretentious melodic beauty. It is the third of Richard Strauss' works and was written when the composer was eighteen years old.



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INSIDE REPORT:

SCOOP JACKSON'S CONDITIONS

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--The question of whether Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, the hawkish Democrat from Washington, will be the next Secretary of Defense hinges mainly on whether he gets a mandate over defense policies and programs from President-elect Nixon.

There is no question that Nixon wants Jackson in the Pentagon. Jackson has been sounded out by one of Mr. Nixon's top talent scouts in a long-distance telephone call.

No flat offer was made but Jackson left the distinct impression with the Nixon operative that he was interested in giving up his Congressional sanctuary as a critic of defense policies to actually run the show. However, to forego 16 years of Senate seniority, high posts on both the Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees and chairmanship of the interior committee, Jackson also made clear that he had to be his own man in the Pentagon with real--not just symbolic--power.

It's entirely possible that Nixon will give Jackson what he wants. If so, the appointment would elevate the chairman of the Democratic National Committee during John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign to a top post in the Cabinet of the man Kennedy defeated.

Mr. Nixon's seriousness about Jackson as Secretary of Defense became clear last week during his visit with Sen. John Tower of Texas. Nixon's key question to Tower was whether conservative Republicans on the Armed Services committee--specifically including Tower--would feel comfortable with Jackson running the Pentagon. Tower's answer: a resounding yes.

Any lesser response would probably have doomed Jackson, because Nixon is beholden to Tower for his preconvention activity on behalf of the Nixon candidacy.

Moreover, Nixon's careful survey of conservative Republican opinion has not yet turned up any prospective veto. In the House, the powerful Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin is privately but enthusiastically boosting Jackson.

Accordingly, Jackson must now be regarded as a prohibitive favorite, the obvious answer to Nixon's quest for a Democrat with wide acceptance within his own party to give the Nixon cabinet a bi-partisan aura. If Nixon is unwilling to give Jackson a serious mandate in the Pentagon, others now under consideration include right-winger Robert Gavin, chairman of the board of Motorola Corp., and Mayor Eric Jonsson of Dallas, a nominal Republican.

Contrary to speculation, Cyrus Vance, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and now No. 2 man on the U.S. negotiating team in Paris, has never been considered by Nixon. Nor has Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, who is strongly opposed by Tower, Laird, and other key Republicans because of his inside connection with the last three Democratic Presidents.

The only real obstacle to Jackson had been Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but Nixon's deft handling of Rockefeller last week removed him from any possibility of becoming Secretary of Defense (the only job he might have accepted) or any job in the Nixon cabinet, with the onus on Rickefeller instead of Nixon.

Rockefeller had strongly hinted in October, during the height of the campaign, that he would be interested only in Defense or State. Nixon resented that, viewing it as a Rockefeller effort to put him in a corner. He let Rockefeller know in advance of their conversation last Tuesday that neither job would be available. Thus, there were only the amenities when Rockefeller arrived at Mr. Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment: a pro forma request by Nixon that the Governor take the United Nations job, and an immediate turndown by Rockefeller.

Some Nixon advisers are a bit chary about Jackson's hard conditions for a free hand in the Pentagon. Long a vociferous supporter of all-out defense preparedness, he might find it hard to say no to the generals. If so, his Pentagon regime could be very expensive. But Nixon advisers expect a higher defense budget anyway, partly to replace arms stockpiles drawn down by the Vietnam war and partly to carry out Nixon's pledge of U.S. supremacy in atomic arms.

Consequently, with little to disagree about, Jackson's demand for a mandate might require the new President to give up very little.

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SPEAKING OUT

BAIRD AND BIRTH

In its continuing policy of bringing the campus community into contact with pertinent newsmakers the MDC has interviewed Asst. District Attorney Joseph Knowlittle. Mr. Knowlittle is the prosecutor in William Baird's appeal of his conviction for violating the law prohibiting the displaying or discussing of birth control devices before unmarried persons, which Baird did at Boston University last year.

MDC: Mr. Knowlittle, you have said that Mr. Baird's remarks were an open invitation to promiscuity and sexual license . . .

Knowlittle: Son, how true that is. It is people like Baird who are causing our society to degenerate and are leading young people into the depths of depravity. Why kiddies today are so fast and loose! You have girls growing breasts as soon as they reach puberty and boys wearing buttons with double-entendre meanings like "Peace" or four letter words like "Love". And they support Baird! Where is respect for authority?

MDC: Pope is a four letter word. You also said that birth control will not prevent unwanted births. What in your opinion will?

Knowlittle: Son, if we cannot practice normal self-restraint then let a humane method of control be imposed. like chastity belts.

MDC: What evidence have you that the law which Baird violated guards our morals and that he advocates immorality?

Knowlittle: Son, as chief persecuter-I mean prosecutor-I have launched a thorough Inquisition-that is inquiry-concerning Baird. Goodness, if he were allowed to speak freely think of the ideas our children would get. Even the legendary chastity of the dear girls at the University of Massachusetts might suffer.

MDC: Some people have alleged that the Catholic Church is behind the prosecution of Baird and that it is doing all it can to convict him and uphold the "laws protecting chastity".

Knowlittle: Father, I don't know how such a rumor got started.

MDC: Do you really believe that if Baird is silenced and imprisoned Massachusetts will be a better, more moral place to live?

Knowlittle: Oh, yes. I know in my heart that as soon as that nasty man is convicted Massachusetts will again be free of all crime and corruption as it was before he came. God bless our legislature, and will once again be able to claim itself the purest of the Papal States-I mean United States.

David Baskin

Home of the Wayward

In recent weeks the members of Students for a Democratic Society on this campus have through various antics attempted to show the University community the wrongs of society and the way to a better tomorrow. The path it follows is destruction, destruction of political, economic, educational, and social institutions which the United States has been building for two hundred years. As it skips along its way, SDS members litter the countryside with irrational acts of unsuccessful social sabotage which they attempt to dress in cloaks of humanity and intelligence.

But the paths of these sometimes bitter, alienated children are built on clouds. They lead nowhere. SDS offers no real answer to the evils it crusades against, and does not even offer a realistic picture of those evils. Its disgust with the evils of war is shared by all, but its realistic understanding of the fact of war and the need for the military is limited. It fights the major problem facing the country, race conflict, but offers no substantial solution. The Wallace phenomenon will not be curbed by refusing to vote.

And so these 35 separate voices have been heard above 15,000 others in the area media. This group which will not allow itself to be molded into a hierarchial organization and will not offer a realistic policy of substance on any matter puts itself off as the thinking man's group. Its real worth to the University community should be realized, not as a catalyst for change, but as a home for wayward children.

Ron LeBrecque
Senior Reporter

MARCHING BAND

Anyone who attended a football game this fall was entertained by the UMass marching band at half time. The marching band has a dual identity on campus. It is an R.S.O. group, which means that it is student run. But the Music Department also gives one credit for playing in the band. It is also a departmental requirement that all music education majors take three years of marching band. The uniqueness of the marching band lies in the fact that the Fine Arts Council supports it financially, and the Fine Arts Council is in turn financed by student taxes which everyone pays each semester. The question to be asked is, "Why, if it is a University course with a departmental requirement, does it receive student money through the Fine Arts Council?" The marching band is the only R.S.O. that gets any academic credit from the University, and it has its own add-drop period.

Jan Curley
Assistant Managing Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Where Dwight Stands

To the editor:

Dwight House wishes to inform the entire University of the stand it has taken regarding dormitory autonomy and the concept of community within the dormitory structure. Prejudiced judgements have been made by people who have not taken time to examine the facts. Rumors have reached us which range from claims of "drunken brawls" to "wild sex orgies" in the dorm. Because of such misunderstandings, we feel the need to explain the real issues, which have been clouded. These issues, as agreed upon by the majority of the community, are:

1) The residents of Dwight House are attempting to establish a community, i.e. every individual is responsible to herself in matters concerning only herself; she is responsible to the corridor in matters concerning the corridor, and to the dormitory in matters concerning the entire dormitory. This community was established as a substitute for the old, ineffective judicial system. However, our executive council is still in existence and functioning within the new community structure.

2) An issue has been made of Dwight's violation of certain University regulations. It has been suggested to us by several outsiders that we allow violations to continue while officially stating that we are within University guidelines. Although many dorms are now in such clandestine violation of University policy, the residents of Dwight House feel that it is better to be honest about policies agreed upon by the residents.

3) According to University policy each dormitory is autonomous.

Our understanding of this is that each dorm should make its own decisions regarding the policies followed within the dorm.

One of our main objectives from the outset has been to secure this autonomy.

With these points in mind, we shall be happy to answer and questions concerning our efforts to establish a dormitory community.

Members of the Dwight Community

Better Defense

To the editor:

I would like to call to the students attention an advertisement which appeared on page 7 of Wednesday's Collegian. This ad, sponsored by the Durasol Chemical Co., urged students to protect themselves from molesters by purchasing a small, tear-gas type device. I urge all students to refrain from making such a foolish and dangerous investment. Although this product is legal (or so claims the ad), it is both dangerous and often useless in the hands of untrained people. First of all, there is the danger of accidental discharge. These devices are fired by either pressure from within the container or a blast from a blank cartridge. Accidentally dropping or striking the device could set it off. Secondly, there is the danger that the user may be affected by the spray. These devices are only good for short distances and a good backwind can send the spray into your face.

Aside from the above dangers, these devices are often useless. What attacker is going to stand by while a young lady fumbles through her purse to find the device which she may have forgotten to bring with her in the first place? Because of the short range of the device, a deadly accurate aim is necessary. How accurate do you think a young lady can be while she is being molested? Finally, there is the danger that a nervous young lady might fire the device at an innocent passer-by who happened to look menacing under the poor lighting conditions on parts of our campus.

Instead of carrying tear-gas devices, I would suggest that young ladies do three things:

1) Scream. This is often the best defense.

2) Use the escort service which was recently established.

3) Learn to defend yourself with your hands only if necessary.

I would suggest that the Physical Education department offer a short course (for both men and women) on simple self-defense (NOT Karate) as part of the regular Phys. Ed. requirement.

Of course, the best solution is to eliminate the conditions that make these incidents possible - poor lighting, dense shrubbery, and inadequate security patrols. In the meantime, however, I hope that no student will feel compelled to purchase any kind of a defense device no matter how "safe" it is claimed to be.

Jeffrey Drucker

Remember

To the editor:

Let us remember Pearl Harbor on this, its 27th anniversary. When our country was attacked, the President, proceeding properly under the Constitution, asked Congress to declare a state of war with Japan. The Constitution specifically provides that such responsibility rests with Congress alone.

We are now in a de facto war with North Viet Nam involving over half a million men. It is far from over. No President has the legal right to prosecute such a war without authorization from Congress. It was never intended, in our Republic, that one man should have such power of life and death over his fellow-men.

Let us start our crusade for law and order at the top level and uphold the supreme law of the land, which is the U. S. Constitution. Let us insist that the Senate rescind the fllegal, openended Tonkin Gulf Resolution, and let us insist that the Congress stand up and be counted as to whether a state of war exists with North Viet Nam.

And, more important, since we have 43 Messianic treaties pledging our youth and treasure to defend 43 other nations from "aggression", let us make doubly sure in the future that Congress, representing all the citizens, assume its Constitutional responsibility for war involvement.

A clear strong voice from our glorious past, perhaps faintly now, still resounds: ". . . government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Let us see that it doesn't.

Kenneth D. Tomkinson
Vero Beach, Fla.

Pounding

Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious
Problem of forgotten math--
As I subtracted instead of adding,
Suddenly there came a tapping,
As of someone gently pounding,
Pounding on the walls and floor.

As the building shook and shuddered,
I got up and softly muttered,
"Who is this who shakes the Towers,
Rudely breaking quiet hours?
"Who is this who late at night
Makes the building shake with fright?
"Who is this so gently pounding,
Pounding on the walls and floor?"

As I opened up the door,
The building quivered, and shook some more.
As I looked out from the door,
something snapped, and I went mad.

"Who is this, so mean and bad,
Who makes these noises, like a cad?
"Who is this so gently pounding,
Pounding on the walls and floor?"

As I stood there, red and fuming,
Suddenly there came a booming
Of a voice I knew quite well.
The source? A person, strong and tall,
Who was a hero in the fall--
A football player, tall and strong,
Who asked "Who is this? He should be hung,
Hinting that we could do some wrong!"

So I stood there, mutely shaking,
Not daring to say that they were making
Too much noise for late at night.
I didn't call to my counselor true,
Because HE was out there, too,
Though he KNEW it wasn't right.

So I went back to my room,
Closing the door with a little "boom".
And so my counselor wrote me up,
For making noise that would disrupt.
Who is this, so curious and quaint,
Who can make against me a complaint,
When he himself is gently pounding,
Pounding on the walls and floor?

Gus Szlozek

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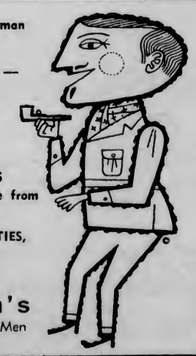
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Foreign Languages

Two of the primary objectives of a liberal education according to the College of Arts and Sciences philosophy pertain directly to the study of a foreign language: to master a foreign tongue and to gain insight into the language's culture. Are these objectives met adequately by the language departments? Indeed, is the knowledge of a foreign language a necessary factor for a liberal education? What about the "proficiency requirement"? Harvard University's language requirement for incoming freshmen is lower than that of UMass. Are upper level courses relevant to the goals of majors? What about the adequacy of present teaching methods? The language laboratory? French and Spanish corridors? What exactly is the feasibility and demand for additional courses in present departments and the establishment of new departments such as Hebrew? Things are not what they snould or can be. The student IS being cheated. The academic system desperately needs improvement. To accomplish this we need help. If you are concerned about any of these issues, please contact me so that we might effect some meaningful change. If we will not work to change the inadequate status quo, then perhaps we truly deserve it and its irrelevance.

Contact: Mark Smith
1505 John Adams
546-8803

Humanities and Fine Arts

"I spit on your happiness! I spit on your idea of life - that life must go on, come what may. You are all like dogs that lick everything they smell. You with your promise of a humdrum happiness - provided a person doesn't ask too much of life. I want everything of life, I do; and I want it now! I want it total, complete; otherwise I reject it! I will not be moderate. I will not be satisfied with the bit of cake you offer me ..."

ANTIGONE, Anouilh

"Universities are one of the very rare cases in which you can achieve radical ends within the existing institutions."

Herbert Marcuse

Task force on the humanities and fine arts, contact:

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Interdisciplinary Program Task Force

This group has been organized to explore and develop major programs which do not presently exist within the undergraduate curriculum. Among the offerings currently on the agenda for African Studies, Afro-American Studies, American Studies, Comparative Literature, Humanities and Social Science major programs.

The purpose of an interdisciplinary program is to permit the student to select a major program which incorporates courses from several departments, and thus enables one to study a particular area not presently represented by a single department.

One primary thrust will be toward the development of a mechanism whereby custom-tailored interdisciplinary programs can be made more readily available - more often and more widely. Contact:

Don Trageser
1014 John Adams
546-8738

The Academic Affairs Committee has established these groups, and invites all interested students to participate in those they're interested in. Contact the person named at the foot of each article.

Social Sciences

What is the role of purpose of the social sciences in a university today? This is the fundamental question we are seeking an answer for. With all its implications such as: (1) why is there a History/Philosophy requirement for the B.A.? (2) why are two introductory and two non-introductory social sciences required for the B.A.? - this task force questions the purpose, structure and relevance of the social sciences. If you're interested in this area and these questions, and want to do something about it, contact:

Jerry LeBeau
100 Gorman
546-9536

Grading System

Is there something grating on your nerves as you study? Is there a sense of meaninglessness to your labour? Do you feel negatively toward the teacher who goes to bell for your evaluation, or do you resent being evaluated as a neuter 2-digit decimal?

This task force will investigate the present grading system and systems working in other universities. It intends to synthesise a new grading system. Contact:

Charlotte Curci
303 Thoreau
546-7450
Tu, Th, F 6-7 p.m.

Academic Schedule And Calendar

The group studying the calendar and structure of the academic year will research fully the merits and drawbacks of the various different systems of possible academic calendars. This group will poll other colleges and universities (as well as our own) on the desirability of the semester system, trimester system, and quarter system; and various derivatives of each, such as a work - study period. Contact:

Glenn Elters
318 Gorman
546-6491
or
Theta Chi
256-6851

WANT TO GIG AT
JOSEPH'S CLOAK
Coffee House
SATURDAY, DEC. 14
CALL 6-7413
6-7666
6-6648
8:30 - 12:00 Hatch Addition

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AT
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SUNDAY, DEC. 8 1:30-6 P.M.
99c all you can eat
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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

Girls wanted to rent 8 room house in Southampton, $50 per person per month. Call 527-2151 after 10 p.m. 12-5

Amherst, large room with private entrance. Tel. 253-9457. 12-11

Apartment for rent in Sunderland — 15 minutes from University, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all major appliances, electric heat. Immediate occupancy. Call R Lancto, Easthampton 527-1038. 12-12

PERSONAL

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder. Think Volunteer Council ... Belchertown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-9783 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-8075. 12-6

Will the girl who witnessed the fight at the Southwest Grinder Wazon on Nov. 16 between 1:15 and 1:45 a.m. please call 5-0631 and ask for Chip in 238 or Sam in 240. 12-5

The Brothers of AFT cordially invite the Brothers on Q.T.V. to an open smoker on Thurs. 12/5 9:30. 12-5

SERVICES

Looking for a typist? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact, (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Haas, 109 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Holyoke, Mass., 534-6360. 12-6

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 12-9

Paper, theses and dissertation typed. Olympia pica type, elec. machine 35c per page. Lincoln Apts. Call 253-7949 anytime. 12-5

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Chevy II Station Wazon, automatic, excellent condition. Best offer. 549-6319. 12-9

FIAT 500 — sunroof, 4 seater, new radio, new brakes, engine in top shape, new tires, car on campus now, must sell before semester. Only $350. Call 546-6930. 12-5

FOR SALE

KONICA AUTO-S 35 mm Camera 47 mm f1.9 lens, A-1 filter and sunshade, automatic or manual operation. $75.00. Call 6-6428. 12-11

Monitor 1.5 cubic ft. Refrigerator, capacity: 1 case Bud, small, clean, quiet, $30.00 — call 6-6428. 12-11

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-4000 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-10

WANTED

Wanted: Two female roommates to share very large furnished apartment. Available mid-December, $50 per month. For information call 467-7918 after 5 p.m. 12-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science two-year program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying. Contact Air Science Department for information. 17-18

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WANTED

Physical Education Requirement

How's your body? Does it make any difference whether you spend 3 hours in gym class - to you, to me or to society? We need interested, flexible, opinionated people (and a leader) for this task force. The body of the group will meet to discuss elimination or alteration of the present requirement. Exercise your democratic right. Contact:

Charlotte Curci
303 Thoreau
546-7450
Tu, Th, F 6 - 7 p.m.

Teacher Course Evaluation

Educational systems are instituted for the student, (!?) It is the student's right to criticize and promote change in this regard - particularly since his main concern is academics. This group is expecting to revive Critique as a written review of teachers and courses at UMass. It will also work to assure implementation of student recommendations concerning academic affairs. Contact:

Charlott Curci
303 Thoreau
546-7450
Tu, Th, F 6 - 7 p.m.

The Environment

Are you ...
tired of sweating your way through stiflingly hot classrooms? Bored by hard wooden chairs that inhibit learning ability? Overwhelmed by the population explosion in most courses?
Help put an end to these and other poor conditions of the academic environment. Contact:

Lynda Franklin
137A Patterson
546-9600

Systems Analysis

Interested in the application of an institutional functioning inventory; or the development of a departmental functioning inventory?

Contact: Richard W. Story
222 Brett
546-6234
or
COLLEGIAN office
or
Senate office

"Friends of mine, through a long life, have gained high academic credit for the perception and scope of their unpublished works and the vividness with which they describe them. But this is a special talent."
John Kenneth Galbraith, in the Foreword to his THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE

Returning from Homecoming
BOSTON MASS.
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BOSS TWEEDS
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WILD WINTRY WEEKEND

STOP!
THIS YOUR LAST CHANCE!
IF YOU ARE A SENIOR GOING ON THE BLOCK OR GRADUATING IN JANUARY,
We Want To Take Your Senior Picture!
— SO —
STOP IN THE INDEX OFFICE AND SIGN UP FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
December 3, 4, 5
9:00 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.
Don't Forget!

Knebel Says Nuclear Scientists Favor De-escalation of Nuclear Armaments

"A large majority of today's nuclear scientists favor de-escalation of nuclear armaments and a sizable number would join an organization pledged to total atomic disarmament."

Such is the conclusion of Fletcher Knebel, widely-known author, in an exclusive article in the December Popular Science Monthly.

"A civil disobedience manifesto of atomic scientists and technicians would have an enormous influence on the world's political leaders," Knebel says, adding:

" No man who labored at Los Alamos to make man's first weapon of annihilation, could have done so without deep questing into his soul. And no man of conscience can work in the vast nuclear complexes today without facing moral questions of a profound nature. The atomic physicist, probing the nature of matter, ponders the meaning of life in the immense light-year expanses of the flaming universe. If the rest of us have known malaise and dread, he has known agony and guilt.'

"The world is ripe for a treaty which will replace the balance of terror with a balance of sanity. When deliverance comes, atomic scientists who led us to the brink will lead us back again."

The POPULAR SCIENCE article stresses that the bombhas "wrought immense changes in society; transformed America into a vast aerospace-nuclear arsenal housing a weapons industry upon whom millions depend for their livelihood." It explains: "As a leader in the maniacal nuclear arms race, the U. S. has also become its prisoner. A colossal arms industry is our largest and most effective lobby."

"While political leaders sense the world's unrest over the bomb and its derivatives of terror, early steps have done little more than nibble at the problem's core.

"What is needed is a man with the professional prestige and emotional commitment of a Leo Szilard-the brilliant refugee Hungarian physicist who worked on the first atomic bomb-to take the lead in marshalling his colleagues. It can be taken for granted that no antibomb organization would have quite the dramatic impact on world opinion as that of the men who design and perfect the great nuclear engines of destruction."

National Association of Schools of Music Elects UMass to an Associate Membership

The University of Massachusetts was elected to Associate Membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on Monday, November 25 at the 44th annual meeting of the Association.

Philip Bezanson represented the school at the meeting which was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Membership of the Association includes 310 universities, colleges and conservatories in the Unitec States. 16 new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and 5 schools were promoted from associate to full membership.

During the three-day session the Honorable Roger Stevens, Arts Advisor to the President of the United States addresssd the meeting.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Dr. Kenmore Speaks on the Imminent Spiritual Explosion in Northampton

Dr. H. L. Kenmore of New York City, noted world traveler and lecturer, who has recently returned from a sojourn in India with controversial spiritual master Meher Baba, will speak on the Imminent Spiritual Explosion to be brought about by Meher Baba, in a lecture and film showing to be given at the Peoples Institute in Carnegie Hall, Northampton, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. All are cordially invited. Admission is free.

Dr. Kenmore has been Meher Baba's attending physician and is the only man in the Western Hemisphere to be called by Meher Baba as His "mandali," (intimate disciple.) Dr. Kenmore has lectured in many parts of the world and his broadcasts on Radio New York World-Wide have been heard in 112 countries. His subject, the "Imminent Spiritual Explosion," will reveal the Universal significance of Meher Baba's 42 years of Silence and the imminent breaking of that Silence which will bring about a universal spiritual "Awakening." Dr. Kenmore is the only man in the West fortunate enough to have had a recent SAHAVAS (intimate company,) with this spiritual Master to whom many have journeyed half the way around the world to be in His presence merely for one hour, Meher Baba has asserted that He is the SAME ANCIENT ONE, who has come under different names, in different forms, in different lands, in all cycles of time and in all ages; come again to REDEEM man from his bondage of ignorance and to guide him to realize his true self which is God.

Dr. Kenmore's association with Meher Baba has consequently made him a world authority on Meher Baba's Spiritual Awakening in the 20th century. He will give valuable insights into this present day God-Man thought by many to have a Christ State of Consciousness. Exclusive private films of Meher Baba in India and this country will be shown.

"The Glass Menagerie", "Not For An Age; But For All Time", Opened at Stage West

Tennessee Williams' Drama Critics Circle Award winning play, "The Glass Menagerie", opened Friday, November 29 at Stage/West, is undisputedly a play "not for an age, but for all time". Audiences find that this sensitive first drama from the pen of a master, is just as timely and vital today as it was when first produced in 1945. The beautiful story of human emotions and frailties pertains as validly to people of today's frantic world as it did to those of the relatively calmer days of the late forties.

The play deals with the Wingfield family and their inability to face the harsh realities of the world in which they are forced to live. The mother, Amanda, who was deserted years ago by her philandering husband, lives in a world of nostalgic dreams, dwelling upon her past days of glory as a southern belle. She cannot distinguish between those days of gaity and luxury and the ones that in reality lie ahead for her family. Although she tries with pathetic desperation to instill a sense of ambition in her two children, she is mentally and emotionally out of touch with their individual personalities and needs. Her son, Tom, indulges in his own form of escapism by spending most of this time in the movies, where he can find a world of excitement and adventure not open to him in his own humdrum existence. Laura, her crippled daughter, retreats into a world of fantasy with her menagerie of fragile glass animals. Hopelessly shy, she finds in her romantic imagination a reality she could never hope to attain in her life. And even the Gentleman Caller, who finally appears as a potential husband for Laura, fulfills his need for escape by dwelling on his days as a high school hero when he was the big man on campus.

Directed by Michael Youngfellow, who has just received critical acclaim for his highly comic portrayal of the young husband in "Barefoot in the Park", this new production of "The Glass Menagerie" is a valid, contemporary approach to a ageless story.

"The Glass Menagerie" opens Friday, November 29 and plays nightly Wednesdays through Sundays through December 21, with a Saturday matinee on December 21.

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Just talk to the man from General Electric.

He represents 170 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. And each of these product departments is autonomous. Each has its own management and business objectives.

So a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business.

Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you'll move ahead.

As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

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Six Former UMass Students Graduate From Vista Program

Six former UMass students, including a former DAILY COLLEGIAN news editor, have recently graduated from VISTA training programs.

Robert F. Gorman, who was COLLEGIAN news editor in 1967, will work the the Newton County Board of Education in Jasper, Arkansas. Gorman attended the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and also studied Agricultire Economics at UMass.

Burton Freedman, a '68 UMass graduate, has been assigned to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to work with the Community Action Agency of Donnona County. Another '68 graduate, Paul T. Pacheco, will assist the Lake County Economic Opportunity Council in Hammond, Indiana. Both Freedman and Pacheco graduated from the VISTA training center in Chicago.

Lee H. Staples of Fairhaven also trained at the Chicago center. Staples received his B. A. from UMass in 1967 and also studied at the Boston College Law School. He will work in Toledo, Ohio for the North Toledo Community House.

Gerda N. Horst is an Amherst native who received her B.S. in Home Economics and her M.S. in Nutrition Education from UMass. Mrs. Horst will serve with the Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis.

Jon Rodiek, who received his B.L.A. and M.L.A. degrees from UMass in 1965, graduated from the VISTA training program in Denver. Rodiek will assist the Montfort Missionaries in St. Louis, Missouri in working with street workers and school drop-outs.

New Era Opens For Sicilian Womanhood

ALCAMO, Italy (AP) - Defying an ancient Sicilian code that doomed her to spinsterhood, 20-year-old Franca Viola stood at the altar of a small church here Wednesday and married the man of her choice.

The marriage, in the face of threats against her life, made her a living symbol of a new era for Sicilian womanhood. The nation praised her; its president honored her.

Two years ago Franca was abducted from her home by a rich man's son she had spurned. He raped her while holding her prisoner for several days. Since the Middle Ages Sicilian women have been dishonored by seduction unless they marry their seducer.

But Franca refused to marry the man and all Sicily predicted a life of disgrace and spinsterhood for her.

She stunned this island and won the applause of the rest of Italy when she stood in court and told her abductor, Filippo Melodia: "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

He is serving an 11-year prison term. If she agreed to marry him, the charges would have been dropped.

Franceca's wedding to an old school friend was moved up secretly from 10 a.m. to dawn to avoid the crowd that would have overflowed the little church of Santagesto.

But there was an undertone of warning, too, for the girl who broke the ancient code that for the past 1,000 years has made kidnaping an accepted means of courtship on this island.

Threats came with the messages of good wishes, and police who have kept watch over Franca's home for two years stood guard around the church.

16th Annual Food Management Seminar to Consider Application of the Computer to Food Service

The application of the computer to food service operations will be considered at the 16th annual Food Management Seminar, scheduled for UMass in January. According to Mrs. Jane F. McCullough of Hadley, chairman of the three-day event, one of the feature speakers will be John P. Casbergue, Associate Professor, Division of Medical Dietetics, School of Allied Medical Professions, at The Ohio State University, in Columbus.

Professor Casbergue will appear on the program of the opening session of the seminar on January 22; and will discuss "Computer Applications Are For All - Big or Small". He has had much experience in computer uses, is a frequent speaker at training sessions for industry people concerned with the use of the computer, and has recently published a bibliography of computer references.

The annual Food Management Seminar is sponsored by the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council and UMass. The Council is made up of representatives of Massachusetts food service industry groups including the Boston and Western Massachusetts branches of the Food Service Executives Association, Boston Epicurean Club, Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association, Massachusetts Dietetics Association, Massachusetts Restaurant Association, New England Club Managers Association, and the Massachusetts School Food Service Association.

Mrs. McCullough, who is assistant professor in the School of Home Economics' Department of Nutrition and Food at the University of Massachusetts, is chairman of the seminar.

D. Harrison Chosen For U.S. Womens Field Hockey Squad

Miss Deborah Harrison, a junior physical education major, has been selected to play with the United States Women's Field Hockey squad. At the National Field Hockey Tournament held in Glassboro, N. J. over Thanksgiving, Debbie was selected for the squad after playing three games on three successive days with the Northeast Field Hockey Team. This weekend Miss Harrison will travel to Philadelphia to play again.

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ZORBA the GREEK

— Anthony Quinn —

SU Ballroom 7:00 p.m.

AMHERST Cinema

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Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15



PETER SELLERS IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

Next Wed. - BOSTON STRANGLER

Coming Soon: "IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO"

NOW THRU TUE.

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"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" 6:9:30

— Plus at 8 —

"Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush"

Cinema 2

"THE ODD COUPLE" 6:9:30

— Plus at 7:45 —

"STRANGE AFFAIR"

Friday Late Show 11:30

"MY BODY HUNGERS"

Campus Twin Cinemas

256-6411

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

DUPES PETAL
REPORT ERASES
IS TORT NIGH
GIN SAILS AAR
ORAL WRITE TE
REVUE ENRAGED
ATTU CASE
RELEASE PENDS
AX SPEAR LOAN
STAR STOP ARA
PRIM SLIPT I
SADIST ENAMEL
SEDER SEWED

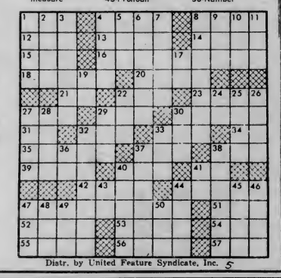
ACROSS

1-Permit
4-Cushions
8-Bold
12-Silkworm
13-Encourage
14-Region
15-Goal
16-Newspapermen
18-Charge the account of
20-Dilliseed
21-Latin conjunction
22-Native metal
23-Small wad
27-Be mistaken
29-Place
30-Part of flower
31-Note of scale
32-Unit of Latvian currency
33-Possessed
34-Symbol for tantalum
35-Perfect
37-Decay
38-Lock opener
39-Care for
40-Gave food to
41-Printer's measure
42-Face of watch
44-Iron
47-Pierce
51-Man's name
52-Sandarac tree
53-The sweetsop
54-Parcel of land
55-Hits lightly
56-Depression
57-Bishopric

6-Leave
7-Rock
8-Chattered incessantly
9-Exist
10-Weight of India
11-Possesses
17-Note of scale
19-Pronoun
22-Not in
24-Guido's low note
25-Partner
26-Frolic
27-Send forth
28-Be borne
29-Crony (colloq.)
30-Stroke
32-Climbing devices
33-Brick-carrying device
36-Printer's measure
37-Tell
38-Rests on the knees
40-Unit of electrical measurement
41-Teutonic deity
43-Pronoun
44-Nuisance
45-Plumlike fruit
46-Location
47-Stroke
48-Period of time
49-Short sleep
50-Number

DOWN

1-Conduct
2-Great Lake
3-Untrimmed logs
4-Separate
5-Man's nickname

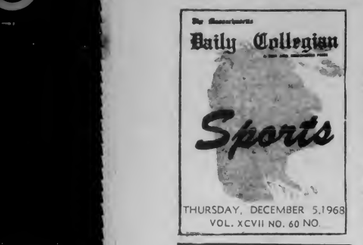


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Red Hot Redmen 82, AIC 74

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor



UMass, with a blistering 58 shooting percentage in the first half, took a 48-32 intermission edge then held off a ballhawking AIC team to gain an 82-74 victory over the Aces before 4,000 at Curry Hicks Cage last night.

The home opening, dampened somewhat by a leaky Cage roof, was a wild and wooly affair with each club throwing the ball away and fouling with reckless abandon. Both squads combined for 49 turnovers and 59 fouls.

Ray Ellerbrook started the scoring with a 10-foot jumper. Baskets by Tom Doyle and Bob Rutherford put the Yellow Jackets into an early lead, but Ellerbrook hit again and Joey DiSarcina converted a free throw attempt to put the Redmen ahead to stay.

UMass extended their margin to a 19-9 score, as Ellerbrook continued to have a hot hand. JC transfer Greg Hill kept AIC in the ball game, however, with some fine shooting from both the field and the line.

The visiting Aces tried to rattle the Redmen with a full court press, but UMass was playing flawless ball at this point. Jack Gallagher and Peter Gayeska converted two rebounds to offset the foul shooting of Rudy Walters and Hill.

With seven minutes left in the half, Ellerbrook threw three 15-footers in to increase the home team's edge 35-22. A minute later the Jersey southpaw had two more buckets, thanks to DiSarcina's passing, to make it 40-24.

AIC managed eight free throws the rest of the period, and these markers were countered by three Dennis Chapman hoops and a Dick Samuelson layup. One of Chapman's buckets was a sensational 35-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded.

The second half resembled an EBL contest. Both clubs ran up and down the court only stopping to shoot a more than occasional foul shot. UMass played the Yellow Jackets even, though, at the latter's type of ball for 20 minutes.

A jump shot and two free throws by Rutherford narrowed the margin somewhat. After a drive by DiSarcina, AIC strung seven points together closing the gap to seven markers with a 50-43 score.

That was the closest AIC came, however. Two followups by Gallagher and three foul shots from Gayeska pushed the Redmen back up to a 57-44 lead.

From there UMass used an avalanche of free throws in holding off the pressing of the Yellow Jackets. The Redmen weren't angels by any means, either. At the 10 minute mark they had four big men in trouble with four personals apiece.

A run of seven markers gave the home team their biggest margin of the contest, making it 67-50. The visitors, forcing UMass turnovers, whittled away at this lead for the rest of the game, but Samuelson, DiSarcina, Gayeska, Mathias, Ellerbrook, John Dreyer and John Shockro all took their turns at the charity stripe.

AIC scored 10 of the last 14 points to close out the contest at 82-74 with UMass on top.

Double Dribbles-The Redmen held a 56-53 rebounding advantage. Gayeska led the way with 14 big ones, followed by Chapman and Mathias with eight apiece.

Scoring wise, Ellerbrook was high man with 24 points, 21 coming before intermission. The Somerville boys were in double figures, Gayeska canning 14 and DiSarcina getting 11...

AIC was led by Hill with 25. He should have quite a year in the small college ranks. The 6'4 junior also pulled down 10 rebounds.

UMass' defense was the talk among the scouts. Gallagher did a phenomenal job on Curtis Mitchell in the man to man setup. Mitchell, last year's leading Yellow Jacket scorer, was held to three points by the 6'5 junior forward.

Coach Jack Leaman, sporting a 2-0 mark, had high praise for both his troops and the opponents. He was especially pleased with the first half performance of the Redmen.



REDMAN BASKET-Sophomore basketball star Ken Mathias scores for UMass while Redman center, Pete Gayeska, and AIC players Curtis Mitchell (25) and Greg Hill look on. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Box Score

UMass	Var.			AIC			
	B	F	Pts.		B	F	Pts.
Mathias	2	1	5	Mitchell	1	1	3
Gallagher	4	0	8	White	2	5	9
Gayeska	4	9	17	Carter	0	0	0
Ellerbrook	10	4	24	Ruth'fd	4	4	12
DiSarcina	2	7	11	Doyle	1	0	2
Chapman	4	0	8	Walters	2	4	8
Samuelson	2	2	6	Hill	6	13	25
Starsiak	0	0	0	Cronin	1	0	2
Shockro	0	2	2	Maloney	2	0	4
Dempsey	0	0	0	Bush	3	1	7
Dreyer	0	1	1	Hansley	0	0	0
Scheffeld	0	0	0	Jackson	0	2	2
TOTAL	28	26	82	TOTAL	22	30	74

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	PLP vs. SAM
2	6:30	ASP vs. KS
3	6:30	PMD vs. TEP
4	6:30	ZN vs. QTV
5	6:30	APO vs. TSP
1	7:30	DC vs. SPE
2	7:30	BKP vs. PSD
3	7:30	Cougars vs. Leopards
4	7:30	Jaguars vs. Patriots
5	7:30	Terrors vs. Bulldozers
6	7:30	"C" Crushers vs.Senators
1	8:30	Ironmen vs. Smashers
2	8:30	Spartans vs. Seagrams
3	8:30	Bruisers vs. Academics
4	8:30	Oaks vs. Pines
5	8:30	Elms vs. Grants
6	8:30	Eagles vs. Maroons
1	9:30	Barracudas vs. Broncos
2	9:30	Bruins vs. Buffalos
3	9:30	Hemlocks vs. Pipers
4	9:30	Redwoods vs. Brigade
5	9:30	History vs. Clown Princes
6	9:30	Civil Eng. vs. Celtics

UMass Six to Face Amherst Tonight

By KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

Tonight at Orr Rink the UMass varsity hockey team will be facing Amherst College in a game which could push the Redmen over .500 at 2-1.

Amherst wasn't too impressive losing a game scrimmage to Lowell Tech, 7-3. The Redmen defeated Lowell in their opener last week, 11-2.

In preparing for the game Coach Jack Canniff made several line changes. Center Ken Reddick, who had been alternating with Joe Brebbia, will change places with Tom Babson on a line with Paul Riley and Charlie Hanifan. Babson's line will have Bob Madore at right wing and Tom Peters and Brebbia alternating on the left side.

After tonight's game the Redmen will have to make sudden preparations for Yankee Conference rival Vermont, who will be coming to Amherst Saturday night.

The Catamounts feature George "Earthquake" Kreiner, a 6', 210 pound defensemen who is team captain while only a junior. An informed source says that Kreiner is on his way to becoming the greatest drawing card at the University since 1963 when the Zamboni ice-making machine driver completed one-straight intermissions without leaving an inch of the old layer exposed.

Besides Kriener, UVM will skate a team consisting of eight juniors and six sophomores. This young team has already been impressive in two starts this year.

Before their regular season opener against Salem State, the Catamounts faced a powerful Clarkson team in a game-scrimmage and came out on the short end, 8-3. In their opener against Salem State Vermont went into overtime before losing, 5-4. In both games, however, they showed that they could skate against any king of competion.

Both of their first two lines are strong. The first line is centered by sophomore George Minarsky of Willowdale, Ont. His wings will be juniors Jim Yates of Dorval, Que., and Dick Mullany of Westfield, Mass. Minarsky scored 16 goals and added 13 assists in just 11 games for the freshmen last year. Yates scored 13 goals in his sophomore year for the varsity.

UVM's second line is centered by junior Jeff MacLoughlin of Newton. He was the varsity's third leading scorer last year with 19 goals and 13 assists and set a University record with six points against Amherst. Skating with him will be junior Bob Krebs of Potsdam, N.Y. and sophomore Dick Semler of Salisbury, Conn. Their third line will consist of Tom Crane from Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore Steve Paquin of Concord, N.H., and junior Walt Kelly of New Canaan, Conn.

On defense, the Catamounts will have Kriener and junior Steve Lane of Lexington as their first defensive combination.

Owen Jenkins of Troy, N.Y., and Tim Bickford of Buffalo, both sophomores, will be in the second defense.

In the goal Coach Jim Cross, will start sophomore Dave Reece of Troy, N.Y.

The Redmen have one important piece of business ahead of them before meeting Vermont and that will be in the form of Amherst College which has always seemed to be tough for UMass skaters.

Nevertheless, the oddsmakers will have to favor Metawampe's disciples in the 7:30 p.m. encounter. A win tonight would make Saturday's game all the more important.



UMASS GOAL-Madore finishes off scoring play started in ont page photo. Assists were given to linemates Joe Brebbia (17) and Tom Peters. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

Redmen on the Warpath

Hockey-Varsity vs. Amherst College (Orr Rink), 7:30 p.m.
Hockey-Freshmen vs. Amherst Frosh (Orr Rink), 4 p.m.
Swimming-Varsity vs. Amherst (away), 8 p.m.
Swimming-Freshmen vs. Amherst Frosh (away), 6:30.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Rugby Club, Thursday evening, December 5, at 9 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the Student Union. Election of officers, plans for a banquet and next year's team will be discussed. New members are invited.

Co-ed Swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Curry Hicks pool from 4:15-5:45. Girls bring towel (suits optional).

Flying Frosh Five Drown AIC, 106-49, In the Rain

By PETER PASCAVELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

A UMass freshman team that people have said would be a great one proved them right as the Little Redmen unleased a blistering shooting barrage to smother the A.I.C. frosh 106-49 last night at the Cage.

A steady downpour inside the Cage failed to dampen the frosh shooting in their debut as UMass poured them through at a red hot 54 percent from the floor to overwhelm the Yellow Jacket threats.

UMass took over after A.I.C. took an early lead. The Little Redmen took the lead for good at the 12:39 mark of the first half on buckets by guard John Betancourt and proceeded in the next six minutes to outscore the Aces 17-1 to put the game, for all intents and purposes, safely away early.

Keying the surge, besides Betancourt, who was outstanding throughout, was Mike Pagliara. The 5'10 guard hit for five field goals during the streak and took the reins as field general.

They weren't the only ones, however, as the Little Redmen showed that in addition to talent they had depth. Forward Julius Erving whose movement was hampered somewhat by a mending broken thumb, was immense off the boards, sweeping down 14 rebounds and blocking numerous shots, in addition to canning several long range bombs.

6' 8 Tom Austin gave Erving ample support off the boards and proved himself a defensive menace for A.I.C. as he blocked eight shots.

A.I.C. after falling behind by as much as 17 points, did come back behind the fine all-around play of Mike White to cut the UMass lead to a ten point 42-32 margin at halftime.

But the Little Redmen quickly disspelled any Yellow Jacket comeback hopes. UMass came out and proceeded to blow A.I.C. out of the dripping Cage. The frosh behind Austin, Chris Nichols, and Chris Coffin, outscored the visitors 31-7 in the first nine minutes of the half en route to an amazing 64 point half.

That ended any suspense of the outcome and left the fans waiting around to see the frosh pass the century mark. The Little Redmen hit 100 at 2:45 on two foul shots by Don Moore

Leading the well balanced UMass attack was the backcourt duo of Betancourt and Pagliara who scored 23 and 22 points respectively. Erving and Austin each had 11 while Coffin chipped in with 10. Starting forward Rich Vogeley while only scoring seven points, helped the Little Redmen to their dominance of the boards by grabbing seven rebounds.

White, who was injured midway in the second half, led the Yellow Jackets with 20 points.

Box Score

UMASS FROSH					A.I.C. FROSH			
	B	F	PTS			B	F	PT
Vogeley	3	1	7	White		8	4	20
Erving	5	1	11	Creader		0	1	1
Austin	5	1	11	Kastrinakis		0	2	2
Betancour	10	3	23	Harr		3	1	7
Pagliara	9	4	22	Leventhal		2	1	5
Nichols	3	0	6	Berard		2	3	7
Coffin	3	4	10	Pezzarassi		2	1	5
Moore	0	4	4	Kazak		1	0	2
Spierdowis	0	0	0					
Landolfi	1	2	4					
Connors	0	2	2					
Anton	1	0	2					
Fultz	2	0	4					
TOTAL	42	22	106	TOTAL		18	13	49



G. McInnes will conduct the concert "The Messiah", SENDOFF's closing event, Sunday afternoon.

Concerts, Campus Chest Drive Spark S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Weekend

By PAULA CURRY and DONNA WALDON
Staff Reporters

Wild Wintery Week, the class of 71's edition of Sendoff moves into high gear this weekend with a full slate of concerts, stores, and drives. Highlighting this year's program is the drive to raise $3000 for Campus Chest.

Last Monday the Sophomore Class opened a Christmas store in the Hatch. The store features novelties of all types and is divided into three sections; Ma's Kerchief, with candles and Christmas cards, Pa's Cap, with mugs and ties and Secret Santa, and many other good buys.

Class officers report that it has been such a success under the direction of Carole Andrews that profits have already surpassed the original investment. A half price sale is planned for this Monday.

Members of many campus groups have collected for Campus Chest at all the dorms, sororities and fraternities, and administrative offices. They have received about $500. A date with Queen Linda Tarlow is another fund raising project.

Several major activites planned for the weekend. Friday there will be a concert featuring Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, and the Unifics. Sam and Dave will be at the Cage on Saturday night. On Sunday there will be a spaghetti dinner in the Student Union Ballroom. The closing event of the week long activities will be the combined Amherst and Vassar Choirs singing Handel's Messiah.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

Political Theorist to Present View of American Extremists

One thing the new left and the far right agree on is that Gordon Hall is Way Out.

Hall will speak on "The American Political Scene: Far Left to Far Right" Tuesday, Dec.10 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. His appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Class of 1970 and the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

Robert Welch, leader of the John Birch Society, calls Hall a "slimy character." The late Malcolm X dubbed him a "white mercenary." American Nazi George Lincoln Rockell says Hall is "the lowest and vilest man I know." Viet Cong sympathizers at Berkeley hooted him off the platform.

The object of this abuse is a tall, mild-seeming Bostonian who has spent nearly half his 44 years investigating and lecturing on extremist groups.

Hall's career on the political fringes has led him to form some pithy judgments on extremism and some of its practitioners.

"I don't feel that we're about to be engulfed by either the Marxist left or the know-nothing right," he said in an interview. "On the other hand, I don't think there's anything in our system that insures that we never will be. If we should have a really bad economic collapse, the country could go either way, left or right.

"Should the left ever get control, at least they would know what to do with power. They have a general program, with China and Castro and the Soviet Union for models.

"But a right-wing coup would be something else entirely. I've studied and talked with the right-ist leaders enough to know that they don't have a glimmer of what they would do about running the country. If Welch ever took over, he's probably be toppled an hour later by the Minutemen."

Hall estimates that about 7 million Americans are involved in fringe politics. He counts about 1,000 organizations on the ultra-right and about 150 on the far left.

Of them all, the Birch Society is most likely to endure, he says, mainly because of the personality of Welch--"He is a man who spent 35 years of his adult life in the mainstream of American business, and he has brought to the society all of the dynamics of a modern corporation."

Welch has claimed the society has between 60,000 and 100,000 members, but Hall thinks the figure is nearer 32,000.

He considers Welch a "sincere, true believer. If he weren't he wouldn't commit such unbelievable tactical errors as labeling Eisenhower a tool of the Communist conspiracy. I know he is sincere because every time he sees me, he turns white, quivers and screams."

Hall regards the Ku Klux Klan as another potent radical force.

"The klan is having a real resurgence," he said. "Its membership is up to about 40,000.

Hall believes some so-called extremist leaders and groups have been largely the creatures of publicity. He so classifies the late Malcolm X and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee as led by Stokely Carmichael.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Boston School Closed As Teachers Walkout

BOSTON (AP) - The violence wracked Martin Luther King school was closed indefinitely Thursday after rampaging pupils wrecked classrooms, beat one teacher and threatened others.

Chairman Thomas S. Eisenstadt ordered the closing and said it will be for a minimum of six days and probably longer.

The latest outbreak in the school came at mid-morning when pupils, screaming and shouting, fled their classrooms, smashing desks and other furnishings. Ten false fire alarms were sounded.

One teacher was beaten and others locked themselves in their rooms to evade the rampaging pupils.

The fire alarms brought firemen and police who cleared the building, and escorted the teachers to safety.

The new principal of the school, John Bradley, closed the school immediately. Bradley, who is white, was appointed to succeed a black principal who resigned saying he couldn't keep order. The black principal was appointed at the insistence of militant Negro groups in the area.

Louis Vangel, executive director of the Boston Teachers Union, had called for a teacher boycott of the school until order can be restored and kept.

Emery Miller, a Negro sixth grade teacher was attacked by a gang of pupils who knocked him down and kicked him and broke his glasses.

Executive Committee Proposal

Senate Urged to Seek Marijuana Law Reform

by steve sheehan
Staff Reporter

A Bill was placed on next week's Student Senate agenda by the Senate Executive Committee last night which proposes that "the Student Senate recommend to the Massachusetts General Court that all laws prohibiting and punishing marijuana possession be rescinded, and that the State begin action on the granting of licenses for the sale of marijuana and applicable quality controls."

The legislation was sponsored by Senate President Paul Silverman and will be debated Wednesday, December 11th. Silverman cited last year's birth control legislation in discussion over the philosophical nature of this recommendation.

Other business found bills committed to Activities Committee for 2 weeks calling for the withdrawal of Recognized Student Organization status of the Chorale and UMass Bands. Ray Taylor, Chairman of the Senate Activities Committee, explained that these proposals stem from the academic credit offered for these activities and that "their organizational structure isolates the basic tenets of RSO's."

A proposal by Senator Brenner would, if passed "direct Student Matters Committee to review the present work-study pay rates. Brenner drew attention, in his Bill, to the increase in wage taxation starting in January 1969. Currently, students earning work-study money do not pay taxes, but a recent policy change in taxation by the State Legislature called for initiating taxation of these wages.

A discussion followed the Executive Committee's agenda preparation on second semester freshmen women's curfews. It was reported that there is a possibility that the Student Affairs Committee can get its report to the Board of Trustees for action before the beginning of the second semester. If no action is taken to abolish the curfews, Senate Vice President Hartwell reminded the Committee that there is a Bill now in Student Matters which could be brought before the Senate under those circumstances. This Bill tells house judiciaries to follow the rules contained in the 1967 Women's Affairs Committee report on curfews.

That Week in Chicago III

Police Attack News Media

(Ed note: The following is the final installment of the summary of the Walker Report, concerning the week of demonstrations in Chicago during the Democratic convention.)

It was on these nights that the police violence against media representatives reached its peak. Much of it was plainly deliberate. A newsman was pulled aside on Monday by a detective acquaintance of his who said: "The word is being passed to get newsmen." Individual newsmen were warned, "You take my picture tonight and I'm going to get you." Cries of "get the camera" preceded individual attacks on photographers.

A newspaper photographer describes Old Town on Monday at about 9:00 p.m.:

"When the people arrived at the intersection of Wells and Division, they were not standing in the streets. Suddenly a column of policemen ran out from the alley. They were reinforcements. They were under control but there seemed to be no direction.

"One man was yelling, 'Get them up on the sidewalks, turn them around.' Very suddenly the police charged the people on the sidewalks and began beating their heads. A line of cameramen was 'trapped' along with the crowd along the sidewalks, and the police went down the line chopping at the cameras."

A network cameraman reports that on the same night:

"I just saw this guy coming at me with his nightstick and I had the camera up. The tip of his stick hit me right in the mouth, then I put my tongue up there and I noticed that my tooth was gone. I turned around then to try to leave and then this cop came up behind me with his stick and he jabbed me in the back.

"All of a sudden these cops jumped out of the police cars and started just beating the hell out of people. And before anything else happened to me, I saw a man holding a Bell & Howell camera with big wide letters on it, saying, 'CBS'. He apparently had been hit by a cop. And cops were standing around and there was blood streaming down his face.

"Another policeman was running after me and saying, 'Get the (obscenity) out of here.' And I heard another guy scream, 'Get their (obscenity) cameras.' And the next thing I know I was being hit on the head, and I think on the back, and I was just forced down on the ground at the corner of Division and Wells."

If the intent was to discourage the coverage, it was successful in at least one case. A photographer from a news magazine says that finally, "I just stopped shooting, because every time you push the flash, they look at you and they are screaming about, 'Get the f------ photographers' and get the film'."

There is some explanation for the media-directed violence. Camera crews on at least two occasions did stage violence and fake injuries. Demonstrators did sometimes step up their activities for the benefit of TV cameras. Newsmen and photographers' blinding lights did get in the way of police clearing streets, sweeping the park and dispersing demonstrators. Newsmen did, on occasion, disobey legitimate police orders to "move" or "clear the streets." News reporting of events did seem to the police to be anti-Chicago and anti-police.

But was the response appropriate to the provocation?

Out of 300 newsmen assigned to cover the parks and streets of Chicago during convention week, more than 60 (about 20 per cent) were involved in incidents resulting in injury to themselves, damage to their equipment, or their arrest. Sixty-three newsmen were physically attacked by police; in 13 of these instances, photographic or recording equipment was intentionally damaged.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday, December 17 for the newly-created constituencies of Moore-Pierpont and Project 10, as well as for James House. The constituencies were incorrectly called Moore, James, and Pierpont in Thursday's DAILY COLLEGIAN.

Two openings are available in both the Moore-Pierpont and Project 10 constituencies, and one vacancy exists in James House. Nomination papers are available from today until December 12 in the R.S.O. office upstairs in the Student Union.

University President Target of S.F. State Student Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Strikers stormed the San Francisco State College Administration Building Thursday and tried to get at Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, but were repelled by six policemen with drawn pistols and Mace repellent.

Several hundred police who had been held in reserve off the campus quickly cleared the quadrangle outside of about 2,000 persons in a club-swinging struggle.

At least 13 persons were arrested, including Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Negro publisher; and the Rev. Jerry Pederson, Lutheran chaplian at Ecumenical House, staging center for the demonstration.

As the crowd of about 150 that had burst into the Administration Building fled in confusion, one of them dropped a brief case.

Out popped a .45 caliber automatic. Inside the case were batteries and wires.

About 200 other police, stationed off the campus, quickly arrived.

Leaders of the strike, which has disrupted the college since it was called by the Black Students Union Nov. 6, made the march on Hayakawa's office at the climax to a lunchtime rally.

College Newspaper Condemned For Front Page "Wanted Poster"

AP - A student newspaper at Mary Washington College has launched a ballooning controversy with an issue featuring a front page picture of Christ in the form of a "wanted" poster.

The issue, published Nov. 25, has drawn both praise and bitter condemnation in local newspapers, radio talk shows and local churches.

One outraged citizen has even protested to Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. about the paper at Mary Washington. The school is the women's division of the University of Virginia and has an enrollment of about 2,200.

The poster, prefacing articles on "Christian Radicalism," said Jesus was wanted for conspiring to obstruct the draft by requiring followers not to kill, practicing medicine and wine-making.

"The Police Were Provocated...But Overreacted"

(Cont. from Page 1)

"Malcolm was an overinflated bag of wind--one of the most singularly ignorant men I've known, as regards knowledge of history and public affairs.

"A myth has grown up that in the period just before his assassination, he was moving toward the mainstream of the civil rights movement. Actually, an analysis of the series of lectures he gave during the six months before his death shows clearly that he was moving in the direction of the Peking wing of American Communism.

"I fault the press," Hall went on, "for representing the Black Muslims a s a national movement of real influence. Its membership never exceeded 13,000.

"Malcolm's group, the organization for Afro-American unity, never had more than 75 members."

According to Hall, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has only about 150 paid-up members, and has reapr publicity far out of proportion to its size.

(Cont. from Page 1)

The violence did not end with either demonstrators or newsmen on the North Side on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It continued in Grant Park on Wednesday. It occurred on Michigan Avenue in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, as already described. A high-ranking Chicago police commander admits that on that occasion the police "got out of control." This same commander appears in one of the most vivid scenes of the entire week, trying desperately to keep individual policemen from beating demonstrators as he screams, "For Christ's sake, stop it!"

Thereafter, the violence continued on Michigan Avenue and on the side streets running into Chicago's Loop. A federal official describes how it began:

"I heard a 10-1 call (policeman in trouble) on either my radio or one of the other hand sets carried by men with me and then heard 'car 100 - sweep.' With a roar of motors, squad cars and three-wheelers came from east, west and north into the block north of Jackson. The crowd scattered. A big group ran west on Jackson, with a group of blue shirted policemen in pursuit, beating at them with clubs.

"Some of the crowd would jump into doorways and the police would rout them out. The action was very tough. In my judgment, unnecessarily so. The police were hitting with a vengeance and quite obviously with relish..."

What followed was a club-swinging melee. Police ranged the streets, striking anyone they could catch. To be sure, demonstrators threw things at policemen and at police cars; but the weight of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of the police. A few examples will give the flavor of that night in Chicago:

"At the corner of Congress Plaza and Michigan," states a doctor, "was gathered a group of people, numbering between thirty and forty. They were trapped against a railing (along a ramp leading down from Michigan Avenue to an underground parking garage) by several policemen on motorcycles.

"The police charged the people on motorcycles and struct about a dozen of them, knocking several of them down. About twenty standing there jumped over the railing. On the other side of the railing was a three-to-four-foot drop. None of the people who were struck by the motorcycles appeared to be seriously injured. However, several of them were limping as if they had been run over on their feet."

A UPI reporter witnessed these attacks, too. He relates in his statement that one officer, "with a smile on his face and a fanatical look in his eyes, was standing on a three-wheel cycle, shouting, 'Wahoo, wahoo,' and trying to run down people on the sidewalk." The reporter says he was chased thirty feet by the cycle.

A priest who was in the crowd says he saw a "boy, about fourteen or fifteen, white, standing on top of an automobile yelling something which was unidentifiable. Suddenly a policeman pulled him down from the car and beat him on the ground by striking him three or four times with a nightstick. Other police joined in...and they eventually shoved him to a police van.

"A well-dressed woman saw this incident and spoke angrily to a nearby police captain. As she spoke, another policeman came up from behind and sprayed something in her face with an aerosol can. He then clubbed her to the ground. He and two other policemen then dragged her along the ground to the same paddy wagon and threw her in."

"I ran west on Jackson," a witness states. "West of Wabash, a line of police stretching across both sidewalks and the street charged after a small group I was in. Many people were clubbed and maced as they ran. Some weren't demonstrators at all, but were just pedestrians who didn't know how to react to the charging officers yelling 'Police'."

"A wave of police charged down Jackson," another witness relates. "Fleeing demonstrators were beaten indiscriminately and a temporary, makeshift first aid station was set up on the corner of State and Jackson. Two men lay in pools of blood, their heads severely cut by clubs. A minister moved amongst the crowd, quieting them, brushing aside curious onlookers, and finally asked a policeman to call an ambulance, which he agreed to do..."

An assistant U.S. attorney later reported that "the demonstrators were running as fast as they could but were unable to get out of the way because of the crowds in front of them. I observed the police striking numerous individuals, perhaps 20 to 30. I saw three fall down and then overrun by the police. I observed two demonstrators who had multiple cuts on their heads. We assisted one who was in shock into a passerby's car."

Police violence was a fact of convention week.

Were the policemen who committed it a minority? It appears certain that they were - but one which has imposed some of the consequences of its actions on the majority, and certainly on their commanders.

There has been no public condemnation of these violators of sound police procedure and common decency by either their commanding officers or city officials. Nor (at the time this report is being completed - almost three months after the convention) has any disciplinary action been taken against most of them.

That some policemen lost control of themselves under exceedingly provocative circumstances can perhaps be understood; but not condoned. If no action is taken against them, the effect can only be to discourage the majority of policemen who acted responsibly, and further weaken the bond between police and community.

Although the crowds were finally dispelled on the nights of violence in Chicago, the problems they represent have not been. Surely this is not the last time that a violent dissenting group will clash head-on with those whose duty it is to enforce the law. And the next time the whole world will still be watching.

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Monday evening — movie
Tuesday evening — ladies' night
Wednesday evening—Doug Green playing folk rock guitar
Thursday evening — Charlie Bradshaw on piano
Friday evening — John Morgan on 12 string guitar

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phone are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 545-1411 (editor).

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Returning from Homecoming

BOSTON MASS.

with

BOSS TWEEDS

Friday Dec. 6 8—12 50¢

All Part of Sophomores'

WILD WINTRY WEEKEND

University Band Presents First Concert Sunday







The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band directed by John A. Jenkins, Conductor, and Larry Weed, Assistant Conductor, will present the first concert of its 1968-69 concert season, December 8, 1968 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Band's special guests will be the University of Massachusetts Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard du Bois, Conductor and the University of Massachusetts Chamber Singers, directed by Alan Harler, Conductor. Their program will include "Come Awake" (Koszonto) by Zoltan Kodaly, performed by the Madrigal Singers, "Blessed Be The Maid Maire," and Old English Carol, performed by the Chamber Singers, and "A Hymn to the Virgin" by Benjamin Britten, performed by the groups together.

The Band's program will include "Procession of the Nobles" from "Mlada" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, "A Solemn Music" by Virgil Thomson and "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The University of Massa - chusetts Symphony Band, composed solely of members of the undergraduate body, is presented by the Fine Arts Council and the Music Department. There is no admission charge.



MDC Photos By BOB MARTINGALE

Brown Blacks Protest Enrollment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - About 65 Negro students marched off the campus of Brown University and its sister school, Pembroke College Thursday, vowing not to return until officials meet their demands for increased black enrollments.

The students, who have demanded a Negro quota of 11 per cent in incoming freshmen classes, said the administration's refusal to accede to their demands demonstrates that it is a "racist institution that plans to remain that way."

Some of the students carried suitcases, books and personal items. A few carried blankets.

They marched to a nearby church where they met with Negro community leaders. But the students declined to say whether they would remain there.

Brown has about 2,000 students, of which 50 are Negroes. Pembroke has 35 Negro women enrolled.

Dr. Ray L. Heffner, university president, said he is opposed.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

KONICA AUTO-S 35 mm Camera 47 mm f1.9 lens. A-1 filter and sunshade, automatic or manual operation. $75.00. Call 6-6178. 12-11

Monitor 1.5 cubic ft. Refrigerator, capacity: 1 case Bud, small, clean, quiet, $50.00 — call 6-6178. 12-11

Fender electric 12-string, excellent condition. Must be sold before Jan. 1st. Going for a more $250 or highest bid. Would make a fine Christmas gift. Call or see David Gaze 216 Moore, 545-0636. 12-9

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1940) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-1000 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-10

WANTED

Wanted: Two female roommates to share very large furnished apartment. Available mid-December, $50 per month. For information call 467-7918 after 3 p.m. 12-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science two-year program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying ... Contact Air Science Department for information. 12-12

FOR RENT

Amherst, large room with private entrance. Tel. 253-9457. 12-11

Apartment for rent in Sunderland — 15 minutes from University, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all major appliances, electric heat, immediate occupancy. Call R. Lancto, Easthampton 527-1635. 12-12

PERSONAL

Mental Retardation, Mental Illness. Don't think there's anything you can do? Think harder. Think Volunteer Council ... Belchertown Volunteers (for retarded children) 6-0785 — Northampton Volunteers (for mentally disturbed) 6-8075. 12-6

The Brothers of APT cordially invite the Brothers on Q.T.V. to an open smoker on Thurs. 12/5 9:30. 12-5

SERVICES

Looking for a typist?? Theses, composition, etc. Please contact, (after 5:00 p.m.) Miss Karen E. Hans, 100 Meadowview Road, Bemis Heights, Holyoke, Mass., 533-6369. 12-6

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-527-1792. 12-9

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Chevy II Station Wagon, automatic, excellent condition. Best offer. 549-6110. 12-9

Triumph Spitfire '65, $975. — Red, Michelin Tires, Radio, Tonneau, 38,000 miles, very good condition. Call 253-7581 after 5:30. 12-10

1962 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., std., snowtires, winterized. Call 253-2812. Must sell by Dec. 9. 12-6

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Reishauer Warns Nixon Against Viet Buildup

BOSTON (AP) - Former Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer said Thursday he hopes President-elect Richard M. Nixon will not be persuaded by "helpful people in the Pentagon" that further military efforts will end in victory in Vietnam.

"My great fear is that the Nixon administration may be a little slow in starting the de-Americanizing of the war," Reischauer told a news conference.

"We have definite dangers to avoid in liquidating the war," the Harvard professor said. World stability would be threatened if the United States pulled out "in a clumsy, helter-skelter way."

Reischauer, a former U. S. ambassador to Japan, was introduced by Harold Willens of Los Angeles, national co-chairman of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace. Williams said Reischauer is one of four new "diplomatic sponsors" of the peace group, composed of 2,300 executives.

Williams said the other three sponsors are Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, a former U. S. ambassador to India; Roger Hillsman, former assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs; and Benjamin B. Cohen, another former State Department official.

Reischauer said the new administration should have its own strategy for reducing America's presence in South Vietnam regardless of the outcome of the Paris peace talks.

He said the current goal should be "a negotiated mutual military withdrawal with Hanoi." Both Saigon and the National Liberation Front, also called the Viet Cong, should be "chief negotiators," he said.

Reischauer said the NLF "is a fact of life." He said the Viet Cong, while Communist-led, are "essentially nationalistic."

"The crucial problem," he said, "is the viability of the South Vietnamese government."

The coming month is also crucial, he said, because the decisions formed by the new administration could lead the country out of "the morass of Vietnam."

Reischauer termed the appointment by Nixon of another Harvard professor, Henry A. Kissinger, "excellent." Kissinger was named special assistant for national security.

UMass Professor Named Chairman Of Chem. Society

Sidney Siggia, professor of chemistry at UMass, has been named Chairman-Elect of the Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Siggia received his B.S. in chemistry at Queens College and his M.S. and Ph.D degrees at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Active in industrial research for many years, he joined the UMass faculty in 1966 where he teaches both graduate and undergraduate classes.

Swing Shift Program Successful Grades Higher Than Fall Frosh

--Swing shift, a pioneer admissions experiment at UMass is working well, will be continued and may be expanded.

These are the conclusions of a survey by associate admissions Dean Robert J. Doolan on the University's first Swing Shift freshmen--the 80 men and 102 women admitted in June of 1964.

Swing shift, begun at the University and since adopted with modifications by other institutions, creates some additional spaces for those qualified freshmen who remain in the admission files after all regular freshmen class openings are filled.

The Swing Shift group takes its first semester of work during the summer, leaves campus for study elsewhere or work during fall semester, then returns to complete its freshman year in the spring semester.

Swing Shifters return to fill spaces created by between-semester graduations, dropouts and other causes. The program, which now admits an average of 300 freshmen a year, helps the University utilize facilities to the fullest extent on a year-round basis.

The survey in general indicates that Swing Shift performance levels are as high and in some cases higher than those of regularly-admitted freshmen at UMass.

"There was less academic attrition at the end of their freshman year than the 'regular' class and they performed at an equal academic level," Doolan reports. "Their academic major selections and their performance fell within the general range of the class of 1968."

The cumulative academic average for the Swing Shift group during the first semester was 2.30, definitely better than the regular class first-semester average of 1.94. The balance changed during the second semester, the Swing Shift grade average dropping to 2.03 and the regular average climbing to 2.09.

The summer session, with fewer students and fewer activities going on, probably helps to boost the Swing Shift first-semester average, according to Doolan. The second semester drop may have been caused by the adjustment of the re-entry, he added.

The academic dismissal rate for Swing Shift was 7 per cent at the end of the first year, far below the total dismissal rate of 13 per cent for the whole class.

"The results of this study justify the original decision to begin the program and to continue it to the present time," Doolan concludes.

"Since 1964, the program has provided opportunities for study at the University for almost 1500 young men and women who would have been denied admission into the regular academic year. The program should be continued, and with the increasing number of qualified applicants each year, should be expanded," he said.

Doctors Link - Alcohol Dependence With Later Life Sexual Impotance

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - An expert on human sexual capacity said yesterday excessive alcohol drinking appears to be the greatest single cause of sexual impotence among otherwise healthy males in their late 50's.

Impotence is the inability of the male to perform sexual intercourse--as distinguished from male sterility wherein there in an inability to fertilize the female egg.

Researcher Alexander P. Runciman of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, St. Louis, one of the world centers for scientific sex research, discussed impotency in a report to the closing session of the American Medical Association's 22nd clinical convention.

"When impotence develops in the 50's," he said, "it has been found that it had a greater association with excessive alcohol drinking than anything else."

Dr. Runciman also called for public rejection of longheld "myths, taboos, and dangerous stereotypes" which, he said, falsely hold that sexual activity--and enjoyment--by senior citizens is impossible.

He said there is growing scientific evidence that emotionally and physically healthy oldsters--whose sex life was normal during their reproductive years---can often maintain a satisfactory sex drive throughout their very late years, even including their 80's.

"For far too long," he said, "has sex expression been associated only with the reproductive years--and the erroneous contention been made that life, love and romance belong only to the young."

He indicated that, while certain underlying organic defects or diseases may cause impotence, other factors include "outright boredom."

This includes repetitious sex activity, preoccupations with other matters, mental or physical fatigue or overindulgence in food as well as drink.

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"Portrait of Jason" Will Be Shown Tonight in Thompson Tower

"Portrait of Jason" is a two hour monologue by a homosexual Negro male prostitute with the gift of gab who sits, lounges and poses in front of a camera in a small room, urged on by the director, some of her friends who remain off-stage, and stimulated by the use of alcohol, marijuana and innumerable cigarettes.

Jason gives one of the most incredible performances ever recorded on film. It may be spontaneous, freakesh and often filthy, but none of this detracts from the film's beauty or value.

Shirley Clarke, the director of this film, is noted for employing an elegantly disciplined understanding of cinema form to investigate extreme situations.

If it is human to err than there is no one more human than Jason. He has a tale to tell about how much it can hurt to be human, and he tells it in magnificently rich language and with the gay desperation of an artist.

He reveals himself slowly with bits and pieces of remembered orgies, profitless hustles and traumatic family confrontations. He is narcissic and finds pleasure in his confessions. He is intelligent, witty, observant, satiric and utterly without reserve. He is also self-deluded and desperate.

Luckily, he is no bore. He is fascinated by the person he supposes himself to be and fascinates the viewer by his delusions. All that he says is the truth about himself, even when it is a lie, it is truth as he knows it.

The suspense of the picture rests on whether or not Jason can get through it without completely going to pieces. This he succeeds in doing in spite of the fact that in the last moments of the film he is baited and taunted by the director apparently to test his response to external stimuli under such conditions, until he cowers, quivers and weeps.

This movie will be shown Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in Thompson Tower Auditorium.

Value of SDS To Be Discussed on WFCR

An open end discussion on "The Value of Students for a Democratic Society" will be taped at the WFCR studios in Hampshire House Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m.

The producers of the program said that all members of the campus community are invited and encouraged to come and express their opinion. The show is being produced in conjunction with a radio production course of the speech department and will be aired over the five College Radio station later in the year.

Producers Dave Ahearn and Dick Bellerive, said that any person who comes to the studio will be "given free use of the mike."

"We would like especially to discuss specific actions taken by SDS in the past and their significance, the ROTC protests, the election protests, and the dog-napalming incident" Ahearn said. "Any member, sympathizer or opponent of SDS is invited."

Nixon will Send Own Observer To Paris Peace Talks

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon conferred Thursday with U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman and indicated he will send an observer to insure continuity in the quest for a settlement of the Vietnam war.

Harriman said he expects to be joined before the end of the year by a liaison man for the new Republican administration Nixon is shaping.

Harriman said both he and his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, will be replaced by new negotiators at the Paris talks soon after Nixon takes office on Jan. 20.

Harriman, 77, said he will be leaving his assignment around Jan. 20. Vance, he said, may remain a little longer but "not for an extended period of time..."

"I got the impression that he will send an observer," Harriman said of Nixon, "but I don't know who he will be or when he will come."

The assignment might go to Henry Cabot Lodge, now U. S. ambassador to West Germany. Nixon disclosed earlier that there has been discussions to assign Lodge to serve as negotiator of the new administration.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman said he could not discuss who might be assigned to represent the president-elect in Paris prior to the inauguration.

He would say only that Nixon now leans toward sending such a representative to the negotiations.

Ziegler had maintained previously that there were no plans for such a move.

Harriman said that he saw no evidence that Nixon will alter the emphasis of U.S. policy. He said he did not believe "there will be any noticeable change from Jan. 20 to Jan. 21."

Two Nixon advisers, State Department liaison man Robert D. Murphy, and Henry A. Kissinger, assistant for national security affairs, flanked Nixon and Harriman at their hour-long talk in the Hotel Pierre suite of the president-elect.

Harriman said the discussion covered issues in the negotiations and personnel in the U.S. delegation to the peace talks. While the top U.S. negotiators will be replaced with the change in administration, Harriman said Nixon indicated he would like to retain diplomatic and military experts now serving in the delegation.

The assignment of Alan Greenspan, 42, an economic consultant, to work as an observer at the Bureau of the Budget prior to the inauguration, was announced Thursday.

Plane Hyjackers Held by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI arrested two men in New York Thursday on conspiracy, piracy and other charges in connection with the hijacking of a U. S. airliner forced to fly to Cuba Nov. 24, Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

The FBI said the possible punishment if they are convicted is death.

Hoover's announcement said the men, Alejandro Figuerea, 37, and David Gonzalez, 34, conspired with four other persons to bring about the commandeering of the plane with 96 passengers and a crew of seven.

The actual hijackers presumably are still in Cuba.

The FBI announcement identified Figuerea as "a reputed organizer and leader of the Puerto Rican Liberation movement."

Both were described as natives of Puerto Rico now living in New York. Hoover said the liberation movement is a Puerto Rican pre-independence group formed this year.

Charged in the same warrant the FBI said, are Jose Rafael Rios Cruz, 27; his wife, Wilma Reyes Lopez Druz, 21; Luis Armando Pena Soltren, 25, and Miguel Castro, about 40.

All six were charged, the announcement said, under several provisions including conspiracy to violate the federal kidnaping statue, piracy aboard an aircraft, assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed deadly weapon aboard an aircraft.

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INSIDE REPORT:

A Credibility Challenge

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--One of the many loose ends left by the lame duck Johnson administration for President-elect Nixon to tie up poses an acute problem of credibility on a most sensitive and difficult issue: clandestine financing of Radio Free Europe.

There is scarcely any doubt that the Nixon administration will maintain the hefty U.S. subsidy, size unknown, that is funneled through the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), to provide almost all the financing for Radio Free Europe's massive propaganda effort beamed at Communist Eastern Europe. The question Nixon must decide is whether to maintain the subsidy under the table or to bring it out in the open.

In the difficult transition period, with key Nixon men pre-occupied with far more important matters, the question of anti-communist propaganda activities is not likely to come up for decision. Nevertheless, it will immediately challenge the new Administration's credibility.

The 18-year history of Radio Free Europe is a classic case of the credibility gap. Its own literature has described Radio Free Europe as "financed through tax-contributions in the United States." Such contributions were solicited over American television through the years, in appeals calculated to give the impression that Radio Free Europe's continued existence was at stake.

The facts were considerably different. Public contributions did not meet a small fraction of the cost of Radio Free Europe's main operation in Munich and its transmitters in Munich, Lisbon and Heidelberg beaming broadcasts to five Eastern European nations--Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. The vast proportion of its costs was met by the U.S. taxpayer in the form of secret payments from the CIA. A smaller CIA subsidy covered the costs of the more modest Radio Liberty in Munich, aimed at the Soviet Union.

This arrangement was undisturbed until the 1967 exposures of clandestine CIA subsidies for the National Students Assn. and other supposedly private organizations. When President Johnson named Under-Secretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach to head a special committee to study the problem, CIA's subsidy to Radio Free Europe came under high-level official scrutiny for the first time.

At one point in the committee's closed-door deliberations, Katzenbach seemed inclined to end Radio Free Europe's subsidy along with all others--raising apprehensions among highly responsible students of Communist Europe both inside and outside the State Department.

They pointed out to Katzenbach that in the dozen years since the tragedy of the 1956 Hungarian revolution, Radio Free Europe had halted all appeals for violent overthrow of Communist rule and instead advocated peaceful liberalization of red regimes. In fact, Radio Free Europe's young staff researchers often seemed more interested in East-West bridge building than did hardened old foreign service offices in foggy bottom.

Most important, apart from the British Broadcasting Corporation's excellent overseas service, Radio Free Europe provides most Eastern Europeans with their only reliable information about what's going on in their own countries (in contrast with the dismal programming to Eastern Europe by the Voice of America, the official U.S government agency).

Consequently, although Katzenbach's report a year ago recommended an end to all CIA secret subsidies, he has permitted continued financing of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty from CIA funds, with one change in the direction of credibility: a demand that Radio Free Europe cease its misleading appeals for money on U.S. television.

Otherwise, the matter has been in limbo with the lame duck Administration not actually announcing the continued subsidy but confirming its existence if and when asked. This leaves the final decision to the new Administration.

With some of Nixon's financial supporters among Radio Free Europe's sponsors, the subsidy will assuredly continue in one of three forms: (1) as a secret CIA contribution not acknowledged by the government; (2) as a CIA contribution whose existence is announced but size not disclosed or subjected to congressional scrutiny or (3) as a regular congressional appropriation subject to normal congressional procedures.

The last procedure would be by far the most difficult, perhaps eroding Radio Free Europe's influence by underlining its dependence on U.S. tax funds and subjecting its quasi-public operations to the same congressional dead hand that has helped stultify the Voice of America. This clearly shows that the course of full credibility is not always a smooth or even desirable one.

The Washington Report

Free Enterprise Tested

WASHINGTON-The Nixon victory can be promising to the extent that Republicans will now have to put their vaunted alternatives to the test of America's very serious problems. If their alternatives work, great. If they don't, then the Republicans will have learned something. In the meantime, Congress appears ready to give Nixon the benefit of the doubt--recognizing, after all, that it is the Democrats in the executive branch who got us where we are.

Nixon's chief problem, vis a vis the Democrats, is that he starts out with a credibility gap without even the chance to earn it. Few people, including this writer, took generous stock in the Republican's enunciation of such items as "black capitalism" (a Democratic idea) or "tax incentives" to bring employers to the ghetto, out of the partisan--and legitimate--fear that these were laissez faire cover-ups for scuttling the federal anti-poverty effort.

Actually, the Democrats were beginning to reach an accomodation with free enterprise on their own prior to the election. In purer days the Democrats would prefer a new federal bureau in cases where the Republicans would look to private enterprise.

Housing was one example. Public housing was public all the way: construction and management both under civil service. Gradually, the Democrats have turned to private enterprise. They found, for example, that the "turn-key" method of purchasing finished buildings was less expensive, better in quality and more rapid than constructing their own. Once the housing was ready for occupancy, they found that private management contractors were far more efficient and responsive to tenants needs than were civil service bureaucrats who commuted in on weekdays only in their Pontiac Bonnevilles.

Across the river, the city dump was a national disgrace, breeding rats and pouring 20 tons of pollutants into the air daily. Now the operation has been turned over to a private contractor who landfills trash for less than the cost of burning it and fails to lay rat poison only at his peril. (In Philadelphia, the entire trash disposal situation is being turned over to private enterprise at a substantial reduction in cost. All the city will be doing soon is delivering the trash to private transfer stations; a company will do the rest, using sound business methods to cut costs but always watchful not to jeopardize its contract.)

It is all straight from the textbooks on power and self-interest: a private contractor (under the eye of a public watchdog) is going to be far more efficient and effective than a disinterested bureaucrat whose position is assured.

Free enterprise, certainly, is a proven tool for economic development, and if anyone can harness it efficiently to tackle urban problems it is probably a Republican. Democrats themselves lament the unresponsiveness of the civil service system and will no doubt be glad to see some de-escalation of it, if at no cost to the public welfare. This is not the same thing as Michael Harrington's favorite nightmare that someday the government itself will be contracted out to Litton Industries--for a profit.

Efficient administration is one of the sound Republican principles which could be taken more advantage of in the implementation of established programs. Fortunately the voting patterns are such, as America becomes more urbanized, that no President now could exert these principles at the expense of Democratic compassion. Admittedly, too many of this decade's programs were pushed through by a democratic regime with too little attention toward operational safeguards and effectiveness, but a President who wishes to be re-elected by the people will not abandon these programs.

This is not to imply necessarily that the Nixon administration will be a caretaker regime over old programs without offering new and needed ones. Some Republicans in Congress, for example, have been working on numerous liberal programs: job training, a "Human Renewal Fund," congressional reform, draft reform, election reform and so forth, all programs which also appeal to liberal democrats. It was Republican Senator Jacob Javits who put forward a bill last year to establish a new Development Bank providing low-cost, high-risk loans. This bill later became a title within the Community Self-Determination Act, a bi-partisan bill high on the agenda of the Senate Finance Committee for next year. With such proposals now coming from a Republican president (and hence commanding more Republican votes) a working majority far more decisive than Johnson's 89th Congress might well transpire. Wisconsin Democratic Congressman Henry Reuss has already proposed such a "grand coalition" to prevent any impasse based on party label. The optimist strikes again.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Campus Comment

Yippie Press

To The Editor:

The Killing Floor announces the establishment of the KILLING FLOOR AWARD in the same spirit as the ASSOCIATE ALUMNI AWARD of the Military and Air Science Department.

Awarded by the Killing Floor to the senior Radical Freak Student who, having demonstrated superior qualities of radical student leadership, had been selected as a Distinguished Freak Student, is in the upper 75% of his class and in general exemplifies the attributes of a potential revolutionary leader. A 45-caliber pistol is presented to the winner by a representative of they YIPPIES.

(see page 81 '68-'69 U. of Mass. catalogue).

Representative of the Killing Floor

Bond Misses UMass

To the editor:

Indeed a trek across campus is no pleasant journey, and a heavy fog makes it no more enjoyable. Then, when you finally arrive at your destination and find that a long awaited event has been cancelled, you certainly could not be blamed for fervent dismay.

Such was the case last Monday evening for many University students as well as many from the entire five college community and surrounding area. The appearance of Julian Bond was anxiously anticipated.

It does, however, take two parties and a little luck to have a successful lecture. In the case of Mr. Bond, the Distinguished Visitors Program's luck seemed to disappear completely.

It took many, many hours to arrange his visit and do all the trivial things that must be done for any lecture. Then, the day of the lecture, we were informed that Mrs. Bond had been taken ill (with the measles) and that Mr. Bond would arrive at Bradley Field at 7:30 p.m. rather than 4:30 as expected. The lecture time had to be advanced from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and plans for earlier in the evening had to be cancelled.

Two representatives of D.V.P. traveled to the field in anticipation of picking up Mr. Bond and were informed at 7:45 p.m. that because of "technical difficulties with the aircraft" the flight would not arrive until 9:50.

Realizing that a lecture at the late hour that he would arrive on campus would be impossible, Mr. Bond called the University and told us that he would instead continue on to Rochester, N.Y. where he was to speak at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

No one was sorrier than D.V.P. that Mr. Bond could not come.

We hope, however, that you will look forward to the future program. Next Wednesday, we will present John Barth, author of the bestseller LOST IN THE FUNHOUSE at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Next semester we are negotiating to present Strom Thurmond, George McGovern, Theodore Sorenson, Gore Vidal and (with luck) Julian Bond. We also plan to co-sponsor a production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The Distinguished Visitors Program

Cry for Expression

To the editor:

Can we have individual education in a progressively mechanical and technological society? So many times have I heard and experienced the feelings of hate and depression because everything seems to be forced upon us these days. We live in a free society whose conscience of success and patriotism restricts us. We are rapidly becoming the robots of the future, thinking and saying what we have been programmed to by the general conscience of society. Where can we go if we feel that college is not satisfying our curiosity? The army of course. Then we can tour the world under the orders of Uncle Sam, that abstract idea of patriotism that has become so forcibly physical. Or, perhaps we can reject the army and visit the nearby jail. There we can learn all the social graces while cleansing our consciences of the traitorous act that we have committed. Or, perhaps we can leave the country and travel the world for the rest of our lives. What can we do? Where can we go to be happy and constructive people?

You see, we do not have any choice at all. We can not make choices these days. We have to obey the Almighty Conscience of society or be considered rebels and revolutionaries. So why can't we make college enjoyable, where we can be expressive people, where we can get rid of the feelings and anxieties that are plaguing society presently. College campuses are in uproar and personally, I think that it is justified, not in the legal sense of course, but through my personal conscience and feelings. I do not recommend it, but that is simply the reaction to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness for all. Our country has become so concerned with the "all" that the individual who makes up the society has become suppressed. So how can this be constructively applied to our college and the so called education that we truly desire but are denied?

Perhaps there can be some seminar courses in the freshman year that are strictly expressive seminars. People want to be heard but they also want to think about what they want.

Then maybe people could put topics up on bulletin boards or in the newspaper that he or she wants discussed and those who would like to would go to these discussions.

The point is that we should have a choice in what we discuss. We should not have to memorize or go through all this nonsense that so called required courses force upon us. The first couple of years in college should not be composed simply of requirements which many or most people dislike and sometimes fail, not because they chose it, but because they had to take it.

College should help us to find out what we want in life, not hinder us! It should help get rid of the teenage and young adult frustrations through expression and discussion, not build up more so that the individual feels like he is ready to explode. College uproar! Can you really blame us?

Rollin Shaw

Apathy Dying?

To the editor:

Diminishing "school" spirit, in times past, was considered a sure index of student apathy, of reduced athletic profits, and of an overall degeneration of student morale and moral fiber. A dynamic student body flocked to football and basketball games spurring their teams to victory by their mere vocal presence. Those were the good old days, but now wan sport spirit, wan.

A university functions for education and all of its broad derivatives. School spirit IS growing, only not in the traditional direction as measured by traditional indeces. This educational growth is subtle, perhaps almost imperceptable, but it lives in King Council, in N.E.S. tutoring, in the School of Education, in Sociology 256 and 257, in History 337, in Speech 387 and 386. Too sophisticated to be excited by a rally, by a basketball game, by cheerleaders and Revelers! Who are you kidding! The question is not one of sophistication, but rather of relevance; not of apathy, but of re-ordered interests; not of emotion, but of intellect; not of what you can give to a team, but of what you can derive from personal involvement.

Let the team play for themselves as most other teams do and please don't tell me that real "school" spirit is flickering off when in actuality it is flickering on. When academic institutions use basketball attendance as one indication of educational success, they deserve the consequences.

Marcy Ballard

Virtuosity of triumphs ensemble

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WFCR Presents Concert; Wallfisch Duo Featured

Radio Station WFCR, the five-college, educational facility serving a six state area from its studios in Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts announces a unique contribution to its current fund drive. Ernest and Lory Wallfisch, the noted viola and piano artists on the faculty of Smith College have offered to perform a recital for the benefit of the FM station next Monday evening, December 9, 1968 in Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts/Amherst at 8:15 p.m.

For this program, the Wallfisch Duo will perform Haydn's Divertimento in D Major; Franz Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonata; "Elegy, Opus 30 by Henri Vieuxtemps; Schumann's Pictures from Fairy Tales, Opus 113 and Darius Milhaud's "Quatre Visages".

The Wallfisch Duo has concertized throughout Europe and the United States. Later this month, they will present a program in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. Tickets for this concert are now available at the offices of Radio Station WFCR in Hampshire House, University of Mass., Amherst and will also be available at the door preceding the concert. All proceeds of this event will be used to insure the continuation of the excellent programs being offered the public through this non-commercial radio station. In spite of the fact that the station does receive grants from the Five Colleges, in order that it expand its schedule and scope of activities, it must appeal for support to its listeners and the general public. Tickets for the event are available at the Music Departments of the 5 colleges.



Mary Della Paolera, a 21-year-old senior at UMass has entered the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

Miss Della Paolera is majoring in speech and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Della Paolera of Watertown. She has been a cheerleader for four years. She stands 5 feet, 3½, has light brown hair and hazel eyes.

NOTICES

ART SHOW AND OPTIOAL SALE
Sunday, December 8, 1968. 1 to 9 p.m. Emily Dickinson House Main Lounge. Buy your Xmas gifts here! All invited to attend. Works in all media still welcome. Call 546-6694

CLASS OF 1970
There will be a meeting of the class of 1970 exec council on Sunday, December 8, 1968 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers. The meeting is open to the class. Attendence for members is mandatory.

DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
Dr. William Lennarz, John Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, Maryland will speak on "Participation of a Lipid Intermediate in the Biosynthesis of a Membrane-Associated Homopolysaccharide." Monday, December 9, 1968 at 4:00 p.m. To be held in room 51 Goessmann. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
Friday eve at 6:30 and 9:00 the Newman Club will present Gambit in Mahar Aud. Newman members free. Non-members 50¢.

On Saturday afternoon from 3:30 til 5 there will be a Christmas Party in the Newman Social Hall for children of Catholic faculty members.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
There will be an important meeting on Thurs. Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Mills House.

EDUCATION CLUB ACTION MEETING
Worried? Are any requirements waived? NO! How can you take new education course? Audit or Gamble Does the faculty care? Probably. Do you care? COME!! Dec. 5, 1968, 7:00 p.m. Educ. Auditorium.

HILLEL
There will be a 6:45 p.m. Coffee Hour with the Rabbi fallowed with services at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Room, Fri., Dec. 6. Speaker will be Prof. Arthur Kinney on "A Critical Analysis of the Hippie Kingdom." Saturday services are at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Room.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Astronomy Club on Wednesday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in room 109 of Hasbrouck. The meeting is for the election of officers and to plan activities for next semester. Public is invited.

JAN-GRADS and GRADUATE STUDENTS
You may qualify for USAF officer training programs. Positions open for Pilots, Navigators, Engineering, Cartographic, Weather, and Geodetic Officers, Other programs available. Contact TSGT Bob Erickson, Room 20, Greenfield Post Office Bldg., or call Collect 774-4575.

Student Arrested For Promoting Lottery

A UMass student pleaded innocent to charges of setting up and promoting a lottery on campus in Northampton District court yesterday, and was released on personal recognizance. Trial was set for January 3.

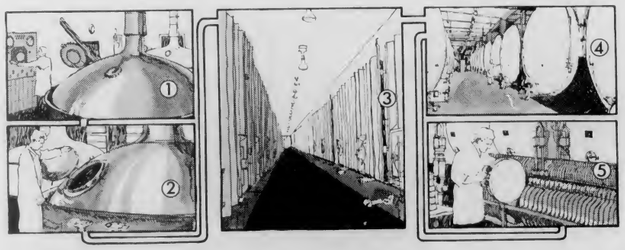
Donald G. Robinson, 23, was arrested Wednesday in front of the Student Union by State Police Lieutenant Bleakowski and Trooper Blanchard. He allegedly had in his possession football lottery tickets.

How to brew the King of Beers.

Ever wonder how Anheuser-Busch takes the choicest hops, rice and best barley malt—and turns it into the King of Beers?

Best way to find out is to visit one of our breweries for a first-hand look. (The pleasure will be mutual.)

Meanwhile, purely in the interest of science and higher education, here's a quick cram course.



1. At the lauter tanks, we cook malt and rice to produce a clear amber liquid called *wort*.

2. Then to the copper brew kettles, where choicest imported and domestic hops are added to the wort —which is cooked again.

3. Now, after cooling, the wort flows into our own patented fermenters, where brewers' yeast works to ferment natural sugars into alcohol and CO_2. This is where wort becomes *beer*.

4. Most beers are finished now. Not Budweiser. We ferment it *again*, this time in special glass-lined tanks partially filled with a dense lattice of beechwood strips. (This is where Beechwood Ageing comes in. It's a costly extra step, but we think the difference it makes in the taste and clarity of Budweiser is worth it!) We add a little freshly-yeasted wort to start the second fermentation, and let it "work."

5. The final step. The Budweiser flows through a series of finishing filters just before we package it for you in barrels, cans or bottles.

If that sounds like anybody could brew Budweiser, forget it. It takes a special kind of brewery (we have the only six in the world that will do), a brewmaster who puts his heart and soul into brewing the King of Beers, the choicest ingredients (the cost of which keeps our treasurer awake at night), and thousands of brewery workers who *know* Budweiser is the best reason in the world to drink beer.

Next lesson? Well, we were going to tell you how to *drink* Bud.

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Hello Friend Returns Again

Several weeks ago, the Hello Friend Folk Society returned once again to Hampden Dining Commons. The candlelit coffee and cider atmosphere of the fourth Hello Friend Folk Festival was enjoyed by several hundred UMass students and faculty members as well as many off campus visitors from the four college area.

The entertainment was continuous consisting of sixteen different performances ranging from jugband to bluegrass and poetry. Included also, as usual, were many popular folk standards and original renditions by the artists. The Hello Friend Folk Society draws the majority of its talent from the UMass student body but its inventory extends well into the resources of other colleges in the area.

The Hello Friend Folk Society is an independent troupe of folk artists who are providing quality entertainment for students spending their weekends on campus. Hello Friend expects to deliver several off campus performances and will br inviting folk talent from other campuses at which Hello Friend performs to combine with UMass for performances here.

Hello Friend is run by performers in such a manner that they feel they can give their best to an audience that comes to their folk fests to hear quality folk music in a satisfying quantity. No admission has been charged at a Hello Friend concert because performers feel that that which they wish to give to an appreciative audience is best given freely.





Left: Karen Silverman, UM'69, sings one of her original compositions "Little Boy Blues." Right: Linda Brown, UM '71, treats the audience to an encore of "Both Sides Now."

Below: Al Como sings an encore of the popular "Season of the Witch."



Dan Martin, UM '72, welcomes the large turnout with a poem "Hello Friend."





Sue Smith, UM '71, here being backed up by Al Como, does a fine job with the popular "Jet Plane."

Photos By

DEL GARIEPY



Right: Bluegrass team of John Paganoni from Westover AFB and Jeff Bay of Chicopee doing the unique "Bonnie and Clyde Meet Mary Poppins."



Left: (far left) Sheila Kamal, UM '72, entertains with some standard folk favorites. (right) Kevin Collins, a Greenfield High School Senior, delights the crowd with his impressive style.

Woman's Gymnastics Team To Open Against Montclair YMCA Contingent



Bottom: Assistant Coach Dave March, Linda Seikunas, BarbaraHolt, Jane Hluchan, Dorey Finn, Sharon Auger, Junior co-captain Ruth Morse, Mrs. Kjeldsen, coach. Second row: Cathy Panora, Debbie Carter, Sally Carson Top row: Margie Sims, Senior co-captain Susan Clancy. Absent from the picture - Karen Haffner.

The UMass women's gymnastics team will start their competitive season Sunday at 2:30 p.m. against a team from the Montclair, N.J. YMCA. The meet will be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

After placing third in the Eastern Regionals and sixth in the National Intercollegiate Championships last year, the outlook for the team this year is good.

High scorers Margie Sims and Sue Clancy are returning, and they will get some help from juniors Ruth Morse, Dorey Finn and several very talented sophomores plus some selected freshmen.

The UMass girls team has not had a loosing season in its six years of competition but the girls have yet to beat their closet rival, Springfield College. The Springfield College meet will be held, Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.



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Frosh Gymnasts Score Win Against Southern Conn.

Behind fine performances by all-around men Tony Vacca and Doug Salisbury, the UMass freshman gymnastics team scored a 124.24 - 70.55 win over Southern Connecticut here Tuesday night.

Vacca compiled a total of 42.05 points while Salisbury scored 37.40. Vacca took first place in the floor exercises with an 8.55 score, first in vaulting with 8.58 and first in the parallel bars with a 7.00 total.

Salisbury took first honors in the high bars with a 6.15 score, and thirds in the floor exercise and long horse. Other fine performances were turned in by John Calabria in the floor exercise (8.15), Lou Trumbore who took first on the side horse and second in the high bars, Richard Ennis who was tops in the rings, 8.15, Richard Searle who was third in the rings, 7.25 and David Genest who took two seconds with an 8.15 on the long horse and a 6.90 on the paralled bars.

The team showed good potential in the meet and should improve as the season progresses. The next meet will be at home against Long Island University, December 14, at 4 p.m.

Frosh Gymnasts Schedule

Dec. 14-Long Island Univ.-Home 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 1-Army-Home 4 p.m.
Feb. 26-Springfield-Home 4 p.m.
Mar. 1-Trenton State-Away 1 p.m.

Mermen Dunked by Amherst, 53-39, in Opening Meet

BY DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

The UMass swimming team opened their season on a sour note losing 53-39 to Amherst College last night at Amherst. Led by co-captains Bob Asquith and Flip Morton, the Redmen produced a 150 per cent effort despite a lack of depth.

Winning efforts were turned in by Mark Miller in the 200 free style with a 2.01:7 time, while Asquith won the back stroke. UMass won the 400 meter free style relay in 4.49, which was encouraging since one of the starters was out.

Other strong points were second and third place finishes in both the 50 yard free style and butterfly. Al Northup looked impressive in the breast stroke. Strong individual performances were turned in by Asquith and Miller who combined for 20 of UMass' 39 points.

Coach Joe Rogers feels his team lacks the depth to become big time winners. The Redmen squad consists of only 12 men, since many juniors and sophomores have quit.

Adding to Rogers' problems is the fact his best diver, Maurice Lynch, is out with a punctured ear drum. If Rogers can gain a few more swimmers, 15 to 18 is considered adequate, and Lynch returns, UMass could surprise many. Next Wednesday the Redmen travel to Middletown, Conn., to do battle with Wesleyan.

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Gymnasts To Host Strong Temple Team

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Tomorrow night will mark the opening of the home stance for the UMass gymnasts when they host Temple University. The meet will be in the auxiliary gymnasium at Boyden at 7:30 p.m.

Temple is the defending Eastern Collegiate gymnast champions this year and all three of their outstanding men are back again this season.

Coach Eric Kjeldsen expects then to have a team as "strong as last year, if not stronger." The top three Temple performers, Peter DiFurio, Fred Turoff and Barry Weiner, all tried out for the U.S. Olympic team. DiFurio was elliminated in the final round of trials.

Weiner is the defending Eastern League Champion in floor exercises. "He is a truly outstanding performer", said Kjeldsen, "and one of the best floor exercise specialists in the world."

In a meet earlier this week, Southern Connecticut edged UMass 155.2 to 153.4. In analyzing the meet, the coach said, "Southern Connecticut had more depth than we expected and they scored higher."

Bright points for the Redmen during the evening were the wins on the rings and parralel bars. On the rings, the Redmen scored 27.05 to Southern Connecticut's 26.5. UMass had a nine point average, the second time in history. On the parallel bars, the Redmen won by a narrow margin of 26.2 to 25.6.

The closest margin of victory for Southern Connecticut was 25. to 25.2 in the floor exercises. Southern Connecticut also took the side horse event, 26.7 to 25.3; long horse, 25.3 to 24.7, and horizontal bars, 25.9 to 25.0.

For the Redmen, Joe Reed and Norm Vexler, all around performers both turned in excellent performances. Reed tied Jim Amerin, Southern Conn., for first place at 9.3. His all around score was 47.5 Vexler had a 9.0 on the parallel bars, second to Amerin and a 50.8 tally all around.

Two rules have been changed for competition this year. Trampoline has been dropped a new 2-3 rule which allows each team to enter two all around men and three regular men in each event. The top three scores count in each event.

Frosh Skaters Ice Amherst

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

A hard shooting, hard skating Amherst College 11-1, in a game win evened the Little Redman win evened the Little Redman Saturday to the Yale Frosh, 6 -3.

For the UMass pucksters, it was a day of feast as a total of 29 points were awarded on the 11 goals and 18 assists. Goal scorers for the frosh were Bob Welden (2), Mike Waldren (2), Dennis Grabowski, Dan Reidy, [illegible]uce Winter, Bob Bartholomew, [illegible] Byrne, Ken Steeves and Dick Brewster.

Except for a quick goal on a breakaway by Dennis Randall at 1:04 of the first period, it was UMass all the way. Ken Steeves scored 90 seconds later to even the score at 1 - 1. Bob Welden then took a pass from Jack Edwards to score on a 10 foot slap shot at 4:12. This put the Little Redmen ahead 2 - 1 and proved to be the winning goal. Welden go t his second goal at 10:29, tipping in a slap shot off the stick of defenseman Jack Byrne. UMass held a 3 -1 lead as the period ended, and for all intents and purposes, the contest was over.

Three more goals in the second period by Winter, Grabowski and Reidy, and five in the third by Byrne, Bartholomew, Waldron, and Brewster made the final, 11 -1. Brewster's goal, assists to Byrne and Waldren , came with one second to play. At 12:01, Al Nickerson and Randall were ejected following a brief altercation behind the UMass net.

The Little Redmen skated and passed well, but for the 50 or so diehard fans on hand, this was probably not a true indication (good or bad) of the team's ability. The less talented Jeffs simply could not extend UMass to play its best game.

UMass frosh hockey team humbled played yesterday at Orr Rink. The record at 1-1, the loss coming last

Today, the frosh travel to Storrs for a game with the Little Huskies of UConn. Faceoff is at 6 p.m.

Varsity Schedule

Dec. 7	Temple	Home	7:30
Dec. 14	Long Island	Home	7:30
Jan. 24	Pittsburgh	Away	7:30
Jan. 25	Penn State	Away	8:00
Feb. 1	Army	Home	7:30
Feb. 14	Syracuse	Home	7:30
Feb. 22	Navy	Away	1:30
Feb. 26	Springfield	Home	7:30

Girls' Costume Jewelry Rings
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York and Sarno Elected 1969 Football Co-captains

Sarno is a 6' 230-lb. fullback who started on the offensive unit until hampered by injuries midway through the season. He is a junior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

York has been a standout defensive end for two seasons. The 6'1 200-lb. junior was injured against Maine and missed the next three games. He returned at Rhode Island and his fine end play tightened the Redmen defense. York is majoring in psychology.



Tom York



Ed Sarno

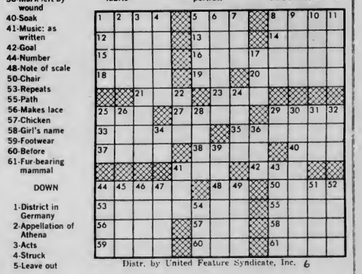
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

J	E	T	P	A	P	E	R	A	S	H		
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T	A	D	S	D	E	N	T	Z	E	E		

ACROSS
1-Weakens
5-Room in harem
8-Mental image
12-Turkish flag
13-Males
14-Actual
15-Danish island
16-Hint
18-Float
19-Preposition
20-Parsonage
21-Above (poet.)
23-Uppermost part
25-Paddle
27-Simians
29-Unlock
33-Harm
35-Calm
37-Gaelic
38-Mark left by wound
40-Soak
41-Music: as written
42-Goal
44-Number
48-Note of scale
50-Chair
53-Repeats
55-Path
56-Makes lace
57-Chicken
58-Girl's name
59-Footwear
60-Before
61-Fur-bearing mammal

DOWN
1-District in Germany
2-Appellation of Athena
3-Acts
4-Struck
5-Leave out
6-Signify
7-Emmet
8-Girl's name
9-College official
10-Dines
11-Toward shelter
17-Demon
22-Tattered cloth
24-Mountain in Greece
25-Poem
26-Swiss river
28-Nuisance
29-Conjunction
30-Pervade
31-Compass point
32-Openwork fabric
34-Diphthong
36-Period of time
39-Calling
41-Nahoor sheep
43-Small islands
44-Poles for portrait
45-Greenland settlement
46-Reject
47-Gaelic
49-Slave
51-Pilaster
52-River duck
54-Definite article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6



6 DEC 6

Hoopmen To Travel To Vermont

Redmen to Open Yankee Conference Title Quest

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

With two victories already to their credit, the UMass basketball team travels up to Burlington, Vt., for an encounter tomorrow night with a similary 2-0 Vermont outfit. Game time is 8 p.m.

The clash will mark the Yankee Conference opener for both squads. New Hampshire and Maine got the jump on the rest of the league. The Wildcats dumped the Maine Black Bears, 98-80, Tuesday night in Durham.

Last year Vermont handed the Redmen a costly 85-82 overtime defeat in their encounter at Burlington, and they have the chief architects of that upset back again this season.

Senior Dave Lapointe, 6'3, and 6'1 junior Frank Martiniuk form one of the better backcourt duos in New England. Lapointe, a fine baseball shortstop, was the Catamount's leading scorer last season. He is also an excellent ball handler and above average defensively. Matiniuk specializes in 20 to 25 foot jump shots. Against UMass last year, he canned 24 and 22 points in the team's two meetings.

Coach Art Locke's only problem area is in the forecourt where he has been searching for a Bill Libera replacement. Center Aldo Solati, 6'7, and 6'6 forward Ray Bueb are holdover starters. Neither man shoots very much, each concentrating on the boards.

Dick Trela, a 6'4 sophomore, and Bob Hutton, a 6'4 junior, have been alternating at the vacated forward position. Hutton had 13 points in Vermont's opening win over Dartmouth.

Locke's key reserve is 6'2 Warl Seligman, a former teammate of UMass' Bob Dempsey at Durfee High in Fall River, Mass. Seligman can play at both the guard and forward positions.

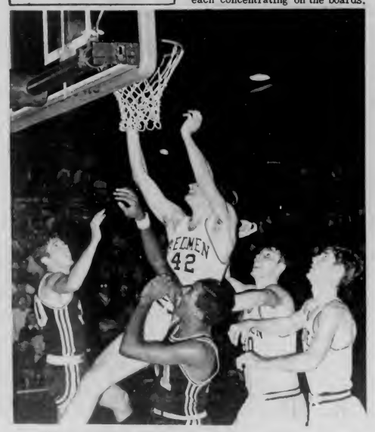
Sophomores Tom Clay, Mike Devine, and Charlie Quimby and junior letterman Roy Greenman form the Catamounts bench strength.

Coach Jack Leaman expects the UVM team to give his Redmen their toughest test so far. After a week of hoop, Vermont would seem to be the biggest roadblock to UMass' title hopes.

The Redmen will continue to go with the starting five of Pete Gayeska, Ken Mathias, Jack Gallagher, Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook. Dennis Chapman, Dick Samuelson and John Shockro will be waiting in the wings at all times.

After the first two contests, Gayeska, the 6'10 center, leads the team in scoring with a 17.5 average, followed by Ellerbrook at 15 and Mathias at 13.

The game will be broadcast from Patrick Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. by WMUA, 91.1 FM.

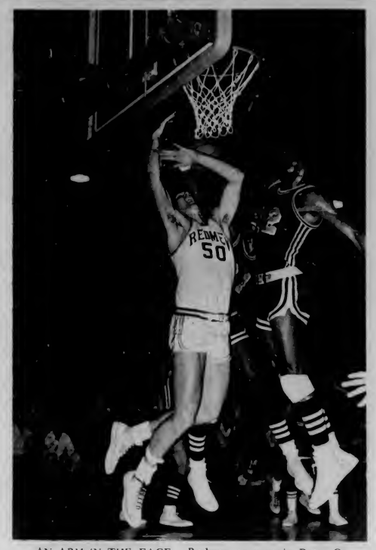


AGAINST THE BACKBOARDS - Ken Mathias (42) moves in for a Redman marker in a game against AIC. (MDC photo by Richard S. Kline)

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs Vermont, away (at Burlington), 8 p.m., tomorrow, (WMUA, 91.1 FM)
HOCKEY-vs Vermont, at Orr Rink (Amherst College), tomorrow, 7 p.m.
GYMNASTICS-vs Temple, at home (Boyden Auxiliary Gym), Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
RIFLE-vs. Brown University, at home, tomorrow
WRESTLING-vs. Tufts, at home, tomorrow 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL (FR.)-vs. Westfield State JV's, away (at Westfield), tonight, 6 p.m.
WRESTLING (FR.)-vs. Tufts, at home, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
HOCKEY (FR.)-vs. Connecticut, away, (at Storrs, Conn.) tomight 6 p.m.

More Sports Pages 10, 11



AN ARM IN THE FACE - Redman co-captain Peter Gayeska (50) gets an arm in the face from an AIC Yellowjacket in Wednesday nights game which the Redmen won, 82-74. Tomorrow night the Redmen will play at Vermont. (MDC photo by Richard S. Kline)

Classy Frosh Hoopsters To Tilt With Westfield JV's

By PETER PASCARELLI Assistant Sports Editor

Hopefully comparative scores don't mean anything. For, if they do, the UMass freshman basketball team could be prosecuted for murder. You see, the Little Redmen routed the A.I.C. frosh 106 - 49 Wednesday. Those same Yellowjacket frosh bombed the Westfield State Junior Varsity, UMass' opponent tonight, by 18 points.

UMass displayed all-round excellence throughout the encounter. The frosh dominated both backboards, shot extremely well and defensively were outstanding. However, these are things that talented freshmen are expected to have.

What was more encouraging about the performance, however, was the poise the Little Redmen displayed. Especially impressive in this respect was the guard play of John Bettencourt and Mike Pagliara. Both refused to be rattled in the face of a pressing A.I.C. defense.

The cool efficiency of the backcourt duo complemented well the crowd pleasing play of center Tom Austin and forward Julius Erving. Austin, whose 6'8 height makes up for a slight frame, was a defensive demon, blocking many shots and deflecting others.

Erving, meanwhile, established himself quickly as exciting a performer as any seen on a UMass frosh team. He blocked shots, he scored from outside, he displayed Baylor-like moves inside, and outjumped everyone else on the floor. And he has been practicing for only a week due to an early injury.

The frosh played without a fine forward Wednesday in the person of Bill Kesgen, whose sprained ankle sidelined him. The ankle has been in a cast and the date of Kesgen's return to action is doubtful.

The Little Redmen also played without their coach Peter Broaca, who was away scouting. His place was taken by Tony Williams, who in addition to helping out with the frosh is president of the Varsity 'M' Club. If the 106 points the frosh scored is any indication of coaching, maybe williams should retire from the banquet circuit and take up coaching full time.



UMASS GOAL - Arrow points to puck tired at the goal from 30 feet out by senior Joe DiCicio. The goal was the first by the Redmen in last night's 4-0 win over Amherst College. (MDC photo by Mike Aipert).

cemen Blank Amherst, 4-0

By KEN SCHWARTZ Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity hockey team, backed by shutout goal-tending nd a 41 shot attack, defeated Amherst College last night at Orr Rink, - 0.

It took the Redmen till 8:00 minutes of the second period to break e scoring ice. The goal came on slap shot from about 20 feet ut by senior defenseman Joe Di iccio assisted by Jim O'Brien nd Jeff Sanborn.

Just second s after DiCiccio's oal, Sanborn narrowly missed scoring on a rebound from a hot by O'Brian. Later in the eriod, defenseman Bill McMann red three consecutive slapshots t the Amherst goaltender while Mass had a man advantage but ailed to score.

In the third period, however, e Redmen broke away from the efts on goals by senior defenseian Rocky Stone, McMann, and anborn. Sanborn's goal, com- with only 6:14 left in the ame, was a nifty play. The senr co-captain came over the blue e and beat the Amherst defensemen one-on-one before scorng on a wrist shot.

Larry Walsh, although only cald on to make 18 saves, played fine game in the UMass goal. almost lost his shut-out, however, at 12:28 of the final period when Amherst, after a scramble in front of the net, seemingly scored. Fortunately the goal was disallowed because an Amherst player was in the crease.

The score was no indication of the closeness of the game as the Redmen controlled play from the opening face-off to the final buzzer.

In the second period Coach Jack Canniff made several line changes with Sophomore Mike Murray centering, Paul Riley and Charlie Hanafin while Sophomore Ken Reddick was moved to left wing with denter Tom Babson and right wing Bob Madore.

The Redmen now have only one day to prepare for Yankee Conference rival Vermont whom they play tomorrow night at Orr Rink in a 7 o'clock game.

UMass is now 2-1 and hopes to improve this record against the tough Catamounts. A win will not only put the Redmen two games over the .500 mark but would be a good indication of this year's hockey fortunes.

Daily Collegian
Sports
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968
VOL. XCVII NO. 61

Gordon Hall To Lecture on Political Extremism

Gordon Hall is a mild mannered Bostonian and self-made expert on extremists who has spent 22 years studying and lecturing on American fringe politics. He has estimated that seven million Americans are involved with 1,000 organizations on the ultra right and 150 on the far left. Hall's lecture to be given at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom tomorrow is being sponsored jointly by the class of 1970 and the Daily Collegian.

While he doesn't think that America is in danger of an extremist coup, he doesn't feel Americans have enough safeguards against it. He does feel, however, that if an extremist takeover ever happened that the left would be the only ones who could ever hope to carry it through successfully because they have models like Russia, China, and Cuba to show them what to do with the power they win. The Right, on the other hand, have no such models or plans that would take the place of models.

His career in fringe politics started after World War II out of a concern over extremism. Since then his frank opinions have outraged many of the extremist groups and their leaders in America.

He has, for instance, called Malcolm X "an over-inflated bag of wind-one of the most singularly ignorant men I've known." He has also called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee "inexperienced, immature, and impatient." He also charges that SNCC makes statements as irresponsible and false as those uttered by the leaders of the Klu Klux Klan.

He is also critical of the press which he feels gives these groups much more publicity than they deserve. He cites the SNCC as a good example of this. According to Hall, SNCC has only 150 paid-up members, yet has received acres of newspaper space making it seem like a very big and important group to the average American.

In return Hall has, of course, received as much as he has given. At Berkeley he was hooted off the platform by Viet Cong sympathizers. Malcolm X, Robert Welsh, and the late George Lincoln Rockwell have all taken pot shots at him for his less than flattering remarks.

"The current era marks the third high-water mark of extremism in American history," Hall said, "the others being the Know-Nothing period after the Civil War and the leftist phase of the Great Depression."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 62 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1968



JOHN BARTH, award winning author will present the "Menelaid", a selection from his latest book "Lost in the Funhouse" at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium Wednesday.

D.U.P. To Present Barth, Multi-Media Author

John Barth, award winning author, will present the "Menelaid", a selection from his latest book, "Lost in the Funhouse", at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in Mahar Auditorium. He is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor Program.

The "Menelaid" is one of a series of short tales composed for a variety of media: print, tape, live voice and a combination of these modes, to be supplemented on occasion by graphic materials.

The tales in "Lost in the Funhouse" are experimental and explanatory to the extent that the different media are first incorporated into the narrative and the narrative is modified according to questions made obligatory by the media. Questions of voice are raised, and of point of view, of the author's authority, the nature of the story and the nature of the mind and reality.

"Menelaid" in particular is designed for live-voice-and-print. Its 14 parts contain seven levels of story-telling, which are distinguished by printed notation.

The story precedes from the perimeter of simple narrative to the point of its maximum complication, and then moves outward again to the line of narrative.

The mythical matter of the "Menelaid" derives primarily from Book Four of the "Odyssey". in which Odysseus' son, Telemachus, accompanied by Peisistratus, the son of Nestor, is entertained in Sparta at the court of King Menelaus.

Answering Telemachus' inquiry about the fate of his father, Melelaus tells stories of his own adventures during and following the Trojan War. These materials taken from the "Odyssey" are supplemented by information from Ovid, Appolodorus, Stesichorus and Herodotus.

In addition to the "Menelaid," Barth has also published four other novels, "The Floating Opera" (1956), "The End of the Road" (1958), "The Sot-Weed Factory" (1960), and "Giles Goat-Boy" (1966).

Barth has received numerous awards and honors, including the Brandeis University Citation in Fiction, a Rockefeller Foundation Grant and an award from the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Federal Government Approves Funds For Medical School

The federal government has acted favorably on an application for funds for the UMass hospital in Worcester, Medical School Dean Dr. Lamar Soutter announced Saturday.

The granting agency, the Department of Health Manpower of the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, said the sum approved is about 70 per cent of the $23,000,000 sought for construction of the 400-bed teaching hospital for the medical school.

Approval at this point does not mean funding Dr. Soutter said. It means the project has been accepted for support, with funding to follow when appropriations are made.

Acceptance and funding already has been completed for the medical sciences building phase of the school. Federal funds totaling $18 million have been granted for the $45 million facility, to contain classrooms, laboratories, a library and administrative offices.

The hospital design is by Ritchie Associates of Chestnut Hill with Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty, medical sciences building architects, as associates, and Ellerbe Architects as consultants. Current estimates call for both buildings to be completed at the Worcester site in the fall of 1972.

University President John W. Lederle said, "During this tight fiscal period in Washington, it is pleasing to see this indication of the federal government's confidence" in the planning of Dean Soutter and medical school architects.

The Peace Flag Went Up and Down In Front of Whitmore Building

BY RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

University police yesterday removed a "Peace Flag" from atop a 110 foot flag pole in front of the Whitmore Administration Building.

A certain controversy seemed to have been raised concerning the flag's exact appearance and removal. There have been conflicting reports as to just when and how many times the flag was in fact raised and then removed.

The 110 foot flag pole involved is one of two built to hoist the American and state flags in front of the Whitmore building.

An article appearing in the Daily Hampshire Gazette Friday reported that the flag had been raised sometime during the week by an unidentified person or persons and that a professional steeplejack had been called for its removal. The article went on to say that the flag had probably been put up sometime during the night when there had been a 40 mph wind and extremely low temperatures. It quoted the steeplejack as saying that whoever had climbed or "shinnied" up the pole must have been either "drunk or crazy."

The Gazette stated that it would cost the University approximately $100 to take the flag down.

Some students reported seeing the flag flying Friday morning and again on Saturday.

University News Service Director Dan Melley told the DAILY COLLEGIAN, however, that he had no information of any flag appearing in front of Whitmore last week at all.

Nixon Reported To Have Picked Cabinet Members

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon was reported yesterday to have completed his selection of a Cabinet, including at least one Democrat, to serve as "a variety of voices speaking toward one goal."

"Basically, the posts are filled, all of them will be filled by this week," said Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the incoming administration.

Nixon, at his Fifth Avenue apartment, conferred with his top aides. He was to meet privately with Sargent Shriver, now U. S. ambassador to France and formerly director of the poverty program.

Klein was interviewed in Washington on the NBC program, "Meet the Press."

University Police To Ticket Illegally Parked Vechiles

Starting today the campus Security Department will strictly enforce the regulations pertaining to parking. Unauthorized vehicles will be denied access to the controlled parking areas, and vehicles violating University regulations will be ticketed or towed as appropriate.

The presently authorized mobility for properly registered faculty and staff vehicles will be continued. Parking areas 1F, 3 and 4 will be limited to vehicles assigned to those areas, and vehicles bearing "X" decals. All other faculty and staff areas are accessible to all properly registered faculty and staff vehicles. Vehicles bearing "X" decals or displaying a multiple access card in the windshield will continue to have access to all areas.

Effective immediately, the Haigis Mall between Whitmore Hall and the School of Business Administration will be a No Parking zone. Vehicles will be permitted to enter this area only for the purpose of picking up or discharging passengers

Henderson and Smith Discuss Black Issues at UM

By Donna Wadsworth and Louis Dimonaco
Staff Reporters

The United Nations General Assembly has designated 1968 as the International Year for Human Rights. Robert Henderson and William Smith, leaders in the Afro-American Society and the CCENS program respectively, will speak tomorrow in connection with human rights here on campus. In an interview with the DAILY COLLEGIAN the two leaders spoke of the plans and purposes of the black organizations.

DAILY COLLEGIAN: What is your position in CCENS and the Afro-American Society, and how do you feel the programs are progressing?

SMITH: "I am a residential assistant for CCENS, and my purpose is to aid in communications between the student and the CCENS committee. I think that the program is doing well. We have learned a lot and expect a great deal of improvement next semester."

HENDERSON: "I myself am a student in the CCENS program. As far as functioning, it's going over the humps as smoothly as can be expected of any new program during its first semester. There are only positive signs, and many suggestions have already been made for next semester."

SMITH: "It's easy to be critical of CCENS. People who are do not understand the program."

HENDERSON: "What they don't understand is that they don't understand. When black people are negated from the University, it has a racist design. People here don't have any conception of black."

DAILY COLLEGIAN: Since many will criticize without knowledge, then, will you have to seek out support and distribute information?

SMITH: "The recent controversy over the demands helped to make people aware of the problems. There is a lot of responsibility being placed on the black people. They have to enlighten themselves and at the same time give white people information."

HENDERSON: "UMass is like a baby: you touch it and it cries, but it doesn't know why. Later it finds that it was being touched by the finger of need.



Bobby Henderson (left) and Bill Smith (right) discussed their opinions on CCENS and other campus problems in an exclusive DAILY COLLEGIAN interview. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

"In the beginning the reaction was negative as to whether or not the program would work. But as we went around to the dorms, we found that people were reacting positively and giving us support, because they now know that everyone will benefit. The main thing to remember is that the University wasn't prepared for this program. The black people here give the impression to the white community of accomodating the problems of the black people. One of the biggest mistakes was that the University was unprepared to irradicate misconceptions. There is a need for a general explanation to the whole university."

DAILY COLLEGIAN: What about the reactions to the demands?

SMITH: "The supply of awareness at the University hasn't been tapped. I think the demands helped in that they made the administration aware, and perhaps they made others aware also. I feel they had a positive relationship to the problem."

DAILY COLLEGIAN: May we have your opinion of the problem here at UMass?

SMITH: "The problems here are the same ones that are basic to our society. The University is racist in design as is white America. There has been progress here, but only in the realization of what has to be achieved."

HENDERSON: "We've found the oil. Now we have to drill, but the problem is where, and maybe even how."

DAILY COLLEGIAN: What are your plans for CCENS and Afro-Am?

SMITH: "I personally will continue to work within CCENS. Our goal is not just to produce 200 aware students, but to produce 200 leaders who know how to find the problems, and how to treat them."

HENDERSON: "There are a lot of intelligent blacks plucked from the ghetto only to be brainwashed in a university, and who are ready, after leaving, to live in a suburban white-American community. We want to avoid this, and to produce leaders."

DAILY COLLEGIAN: What about Tuesday's speech?

SMITH: "It may concerns human rights. Anybody involved with or concerned over the black-white issue by necessity is concerned with human rights. They are basic to the conflict. Civil rights are not human rights."

HENDERSON: "Everybody should make the set Tuesday. Especially those who hate should come to find out why they hate, and possibly how to irradicate that hatred. We are speaking to the University, and one of the purposes of the Afro-American Society is to create a cohesive community. Every individual must re-examine his goals, their positivism and negativism, and the direction those goals are taking."

DAILY COLLEGIAN: What is your opinion of the curriculum at the University?

HENDERSON: "Irrelevant and immaterial!"

SMITH: "And also boring, although one of my professors understood the problems of a young, awake black in a white institution."

HENDERSON: "The curriculum is not accomodating to the realities of our society. We have psychopaths, criminals, homosexuals, etc., and the University ignores the fact in the courses. To me Robert Frost is out of it. The atmosphere here is one of naivety and this is an atrocity."

SMITH: "I think the courses should have social relevance, and by this I am including science, technology, communicative skills. Someone has to know how to make an anti-hydrogen bomb. If someone did that I'd give him the real Nobel Peace Prize."

HENDERSON: "I'd give him....a kiss."

So. Vietnam's Delegates Arrive In Paris For Peace Negotiations

PARIS (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky led South Vietnam's 80-member peace team into Paris yesterday proclaiming good will and ruling out demands for surrender by the other side. But within hours he also spoke of "liberating Hanoi."

The colorful ex-combat pilot warned, on the basis of intelligence reports, than the Communist-led Vietnamese "in days or weeks" may unleash new military and political troubles for his country.

And he told newsmen of "some misunderstandings" his government has had with U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief of the American delegation. Those misunderstandings, which Ky attributed in part to the ambassador's hearing, have now been corrected, he said.

The landing of a special jet liner bearing the exuberant Saigon delegates signaled the end of South Vietnam's five-week boycott of the enlarged parley proposed under President Johnson's bomb-halt package.

They came down at Orly Airport with a pledge to seek peace-but not "peace at any price." With Ky standing by his side, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam set forth that view of the talks. Lam is the official head of the delegation. Ky has over-all supervision of Saigon's negotiating strategy.

NOTICES

AIAA-ASME
Dr. Sloop, Associate Deputy Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will give a talk on challenges in space tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. All interested students and faculty are invited. Refrshments after meeting.

LOST
An engagement ring was left in the ladies room on Line 4 side of South Commons. If any girl found the ring would she please turn it in at South Dining Commons Office. Carol, 230 Van Meter North.

SDS
Meeting tomorrow, 8 p.m., Plymouth Room.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting in Nantucket-Norfolk Room, tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. Elections will be held. Executive Board at 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
Hey Squares, let's show Henry we still care by coming to the regular dance, Wed., 7:30 p.m., in WOPE.

EDUCATION COURSE
The School of Education will offer a new course this spring in Playwriting and the Education of the Emotions, Education 386/702, for three credits. Taught by playwright Leonard Berkman, the course will focus on character development, on styles of reaction to given situations, on styles of expression for given emotions. Admission by consent of the instructor. Phone 584-0881. Meetings Wed. afternoons from 1:30 till 3:30 p.m. in room 223 of the School of Ed. Student's will study each others works.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. COUNCIL
Publicity and public relations committees meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room. All interested urged to attend.

PINNING
Donna Frew, 69, Johnson to Ross Anderson, 69, Amherst, Patricia Chiang, 71, Patterson to Brian Urquhart, 70, AEPi.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
ON
December 11, 1968
JOHN BARTH
will present
"Menelaiad"
an experiment in mixed media narrative
Mahar Auditorium
8 P. M.



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December 11, 1968
S.U. BALLROOM
8 p.m.

Student Senate Works To Abolish Curfews For Second-Semester Freshman Women

BY ANNE LOUISE GIARDINA
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate took the initiative of abolishing freshman curfew when it passed a bill (S189) April 20, 1966, proposing, among other things, changes in curfew for all university women.

In the report it stated "There shall be no curfew for second semester freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women." After reviewing the bill, William F. Field, Dean of Students, sent a letter back to Student Life modifying certain recommendations, one of which was the retention of curfew for all freshman women. The bill with Dean Field's modifications was passed by the Board of Trustees in the summer of 1966.

The next action taken by the Student Senate appears in the form of a report submitted March 1967 by the Women's Affairs Committee on Rules and Regulations. This report reiterated the necessity of abilishing the second semester curfew.

In the report the reason given for eliminating second semester curfew was, "after one semester, the freshman women should be mature enough to know her responsibilities and the amount of time she can devote to other things besides studying." This proposal was amended into the Men's Affairs Report on the floor and was passed April 4, 1967, as S115.

This document was sent with other legislation to Dean Field, who acknowledged receipt of it on August 8. He explained that it was too late to act on the changes because the handbook had already gone to print but that the recommendations would be looked into in the fall of '67. There ends the documented communications between the Senate and the Administration on the subject of freshman curfews.

Action next proceeded through the endeavors of a few individuals. Monday, November 25, Susan Bacon, senator from Knowlton, presented a discussion of freshmen curfews on WMUA. Hosts were Senate president Paul Silverman and freshman class president Ernie Lepore. Several freshman women were invited to give their views on the curfew. The object of the program according to Lepore, was to awaken the campus and administration to the girls' side of the story.

Meanwhile through the efforts of Stafford Sheehan, senator from Gorman, a rationale on curfew was sent out to freshman women asking for their views and comments. His idea was to incorporate them into a report to be submitted to the Board of Trustees. This report would be an accumulation of reasons why there should be no second semester freshman women curfew. Eight-hundred and ninety-six rationales were chosen because of their explicit explanations: 83 for and 803 against curfew with 10 abstentions.

According to Sheehan, the report is to consist of three parts. The introduction is a history of what has been done on the question up to date. The main body consists of comments pro and con on curfew with excerpts taken from the rationales "to justify the conclusion". In an interview with Sheehan, he stated that the conclusion would probably be identical with S115 drawn up by Women's Affairs Committee on Rules and Regulations. These are: no second semester freshman women curfew and no curfew for first semester freshman women who are 20 years old or older or who have attained 11 credits or more.

This report will be reviewed by the subcommittee on freshman-women curfew of the Students Affairs committee as they assist Sheehan in his work. Sheehan hopes to have it in the hands of the Student Affairs Committee by next Monday. Pending their approval, the report should find its way to the Board of Trustees either just before Christmas vacation or early January. It will then be up to the Board to act on the report to eliminate second semester curfew.

If the Board hands down a negative decision, the Student Senate now has a bill pending action. Introduced by Senate vice-president Frederick Hartwell, the bill instructs the house judiciaries to follow the rules contained in the 1967 Women's Affairs Report on curfews (S115). At this time the bill is in Student Matters and will be recalled if second-semester freshman women curfew is not abolished by second semester.

Negro Performers Sought For Ossie Davis Comedy

The search for black actors and actresses for Ossie Davis's folk comedy, "Purlie Victorious," continues. In order to make this opportunity available to all those who were not able to attend the regularly scheduled readings, two additional tryout sessions have been scheduled. They will be held in Bartlett Hall, room 119, tonight, at 7:30.

Men, in particular, are needed for the two major roles that were played by Ossie Davis and Godfrey Cambridge in the original New York production.

Private auditions for anyone not able to attend either of these final readings may be arranged by calling the director, Daphne Reed, on or before today, at 253-7152. Mrs. Reed, a graduate student in theatre, is presenting the play in February as her master's thesis production.

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Amherst Faculty Supports Program For Disadvantaged High Schoolers

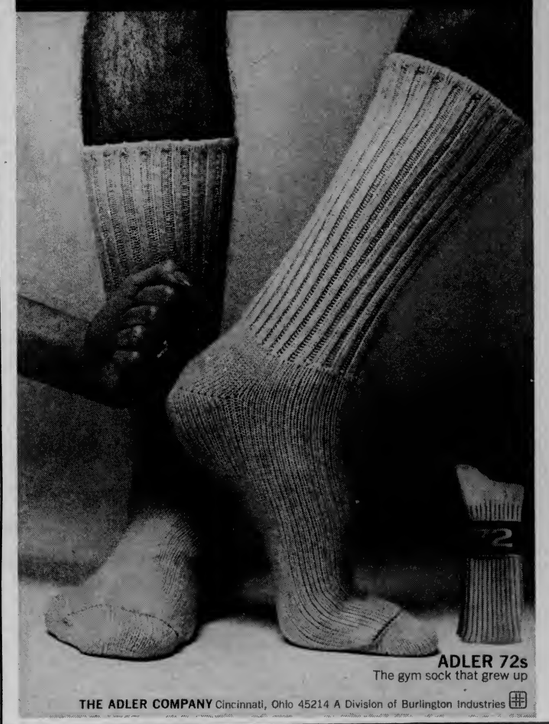
The proposed summer program for disadvantaged secondary school students at Amherst College has received the endorsement and support of the Amherst faculty.

The project consists of three parts: an ABC (A Better Chance) program for 60 promising ninth and tenth graders who will receive intensive instruction, particularly in English and mathematics, to prepare them for study in public and private schools in preparation for college; a joint summer tutorial program with Smith College for students in the Springfield-Holyoke-Chicopee area; and a training program for 30 to 35 English teachers now teaching in the Springfield schools.

The Amherst trustees appropriated $30,000 as "seed money" for the project and committees composed of students, teachers, and administrators are seeking to raise the balance of funds required.

In its resolution approving the summer project, the faculty recognized "that Amherst College will be considering programs of this kind for many years. In the long run they should not be regarded as a philanthropic enterprise ancillary to the chief purposes of the College, but should be judged in their relation to the overall quality of an Amherst education."

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UMass Students Win Chem Awards

--Three UMass students have won recognition in the field of analytical chemistry.

Dan Waugh, senior from Storrs, Conn., and Alan J. Morrissey, graduate student from Danbury, Conn., both won 15-month subscriptions to the journal "Analytical Chemistry," given to outstanding students each year by the division of analytical chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Graduate student L. R. Whitlock of State College, Pa., was awarded an expense-paid trip to the November meeting of the Eastern Analytical Symposium in New York City. The award was made by the symposium's sponsor.

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The Victims Were Often "Persons Who Had Broken No Law, Disobeyed No Order, Made No Threat . . . "



Campus Comment

WOPE

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the article by Marsha Gallo appearing on Tuesday's Squaw Page.

Miss Gallo seems to be denouncing the University's re - quirements for two years of Physical Education. Her justification for the denouncement seems to be running along the wrong lines. It is not that the University requires too much physical education but, on the contrary, too little.

Not being a physical education major, I find the requirements put forth by the University to be scanty and ineffective. Was it not the great philosopher Plato who set aside ten years for physical activity to be practiced in his ideal state? I am not proposing six additional years at U. Mass to meet up to Plato's model. But, I am proposing enrollment in physical education for four years.

Two years of exposure to varied physical activity is hardly enough time to learn the basics of a sport, let along to attempt to master it.

Exposure to different activities for two years and specialization in one sport for the remaining two years would seem worth the effort of trudging to W.O.P.E. at 8 o'-clock in the morning.

Janet Todaro '71

ROTC Show

To the editor:

A few weeks ago, I sat in the Hatch, doing what most of my fellows do there, eating the dull food and eyeing the drab interior. Having some time to waste, I picked up a copy of the MDC. It had the same old thing; elections, Dean So-and-so commenting on the state of the grass, a meeting of the U. Mass Arachnid Society, and something about the merits and non-merits of an organization known as ROTC. Big deal.

Later that afternoon, glancing out the window of Bartlett Hall, a movement caught my eye. Yes, there were people gathering on the athletic field. They were forming themselves into interesting geometrical patterns. Then it hit me. These were the ROTCs talked about in the MDC. I watched more closely. They shifted their patterns around, they marched, they shouted, they performed intricate and complicated maneuvers. "Why this is terrific", I thought to myself, "These people are putting on a show for me, a parade." I went down to the field to take a closer look. They even had fancy uniforms with colored buttons and stickers and things. Who would ever want to do away with such wonderful entertainment!

I suggest that such shows must not only continue, but should be made better.

Maria (Jill) Fein
Graduate Student

Comment

Little Words for Little Minds

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
College Press Service

(CPS) - A four-letter word - something you see or hear or use or do every day, a very expressive word that merges love and hate together at their most magnificent and frightening moment.

But Straight concepts are often narrow. They only understand one meaning for the word, and that meaning is obscene. It is something very dirty that Straight people don't want their wives and children to read.

They never realize, though, that if their wives and children can conceive of that dirty definition, then the concept is already in their heads and the words aren't going to corrupt them.

Their analysis of it is as blind as their endorsement of law 'n' order to solve our society's problems. It will all go away if we can just repress it. If the kids don't use the word, then they won't think it or feel it or do it and won't recognize it when it's being done to them. . .

We maintain that a word cannot be innately obscene. Perhaps in some contexts it is obscene. In others it may be simply a graphic metaphor, an exclamation, a poetic expression of bitterness.

But we all saw the word, not the dashes, as maybe it's getting through. Maybe we're beyond their power, so when they censor a word we can still hear it, when they censor a man we can still hear him, and when they censor a movement we can still feel it.

Speaking Out

Legalization of Marijuana

Last week a bill was proposed in the Student Senate which is much too relevant to go unnoticed by the student body. This bill, proposed by the Senate Executive Committee and sponsored by the Senate President Paul Silverman, deals with a recommendation to the Massachusetts General Court concerning the legalization of marijuana.

This is a cause for which many have been crusading for years, but the results have been relatively minor. A large scale campaign is needed to abolish this and all other archaic laws.

Doctors will readily admit that marijuana is no more harmful (and perhaps less) than alcohol. Their main argument against legalization is that one "evil" within the limits of society is enough. This may very well be true, but if this is the case, then just who has been delegated the authority to determine which "evil" is to be legal and which is not? In whose hands rests the power to outlaw certain forms of drugs and legalize others? Perhaps in the hands of the liquor lobbies in Congress, or the Mafia (whose members amass huge fortunes thru illegal drug traffic), or the members of the medical and psychiatric professions, who build complete practices around alcoholics.

This is a question of personal liberty involving the freedom of choice, to which each of us is supposedly entitled. You must not let this opportunity slip by. Get out and talk to your senator and tell him what you think, for this is the only way of insuring true representation. In this way we can be relatively sure that when the issue is voted on, each senator will be expressing the feelings of his constituency and not his own personal opinion.

Kathy Biggane
Editorial Day Editor

The Relevancy of Requirements

There is presently much discussion about the relavancy of the university requirements. I would like to suggest that the time is ripe to confront those who make these requirements to literally get off our backs. There is some doubt as to who these requirement builders are in my mind. In any case this is not only in complaint of the vast number of requirements but also the hypocritical attitude toward the educational process of those involved in these requirements and what amounts to a very take it or leave it attitude of those who teach these course.

The above complaint centers around a Geology 101 choice of a science requirement. For those who have decided to major in a field that does not concern geology will feel as I do that it is a semester wasted. An English major will be just as helpless during an earthquake whether he has this semester or not. If you have made up your mind what you want to learn a smiling advisor will say, "well just think that a few years from you can really appreciate an earthquake." It does seem that our requirement builders have not realized that everything has gotten so involved that the name of the game is specialization.

But let us get back to Geology 101. My dissatisfaction with the course is not only that I am forced to take it but the way it is taught. The lectures and the text seems quite disorganized. However, there is one pattern. When the lectures seem to get boring our instructor immediately talks or shows movies about volcanoes. But this same carelessness shows up in the head instructors quickly giving us a period of notes so his lectures will match the hour test given that evening. Then there is the time the same misquided lecturer told us that mineral structures are not important only to spend the next three lectures on these unimportant structures. There is even the recent event of him telling us differently about room assignments for our last hour exam. Now we come to the clincher. A rumor has it that the man in charge of teaching Geology 101 does not have a degree in geology. I have met strangers who have taken this course under the same man and say the same thing. This rumor has never been refuted by anyone I have met, therefore it seems our instructor is a geologist by hobby.

These are the complains of myself and my fellow students against Geology 101 and requirements in general. What we have here at U. Mass is a system of unwanted parents. A suggestion is made to the student body to prove to the requirement builders that the students, who are the ones being educated, want choose the type of education they want as adults with a special interest. Those students who come here for other reasons besides learning will find that IBM doesn't hire basket-weavers. For these people a degree isn't learning but a job. However, it should be of interest of all students to be allowed the academic freedom of adult learners. Therefore I suggest a campus wide strike or something that will impress who ever enforces these requirements. To shrug this challenge off only means that a course like Geology 101 meets your expectations as a college student.

Ernest Reis
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts, — Amherst, Mass

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The Weekend in Review

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

Mathematically one-and-one-half out of two isn't a bad average. But as far as entertainment goes it's murder. And that's the way the two big concerts of Sendoff '68 went.

Friday night was a winner. There was the Butterfield Blues Band, which judging by the audience's reaction, was doing their thing to everybody's satisfaction.

Their performance was very lacadasical, but the sound was there. What it amounted to was a jam sessions which your paid to watch. But then I happen to like jam sessions.

When the Unifics were announced I sort of braced myself for a third-rate group brought in to stretch the concert out.

Then they came bouncing onto the stage in green brocade Edwardian jackets, white pants, white shoes and white gloves. Groan.

They launched into their first number. Shock. They're good. And as they moved through their act, it became apparent that they were enjoying themselves up there. As a result you really started to get caught up, in spite of some of the corniness of their numbers like their current "hit" called "Court of Love." Then there was "Beginning of my End" which, if you listened to the lyrics, reminded you of a black version of J. Frank Wilson's moldy oldie "Last Kiss."

Their choreography was great, almost camp, but you could tell that they weren't taking it too seriously themselves. However, it did prompt one spectator to comment, "The whole act is the lead singer (Al Johnson) an then there are the other three who translate for the deaf in the audience."

Then came Martha Reeves and the Vandellas. They put on a smooth, polished, professional performance that, as we heard so often over the weekend, "Socked it to ya." The high point was Martha doing "Light My Fire." And her playing up to a drunk in the front row during it. It took courage or something.

A good show.

Saturday night was a diffeent story.

Sam and Dave saved the evening from what could have been a disaster. For such good performers, you wonder how they picked such a bad road show.

It started out with the band. They came onto the stage and after some delay started to play, which is probably the best way to describe it since they certainly weren't working. They just sort of bopped along not really playing up a storm.

There was one conspicuous exception though and that was Julius Caesar who played lead sax and flute. His version of "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" momentarily lifted you above the general apathy of the band in spite of their dancing.

We were then treated to Johnny K. "from Miami Beach, Florida." He actually wasn't that bad, it was just that he was trying too hard and showing nothing for it.

He was followed by Margi Hendrix, who we were informed "was formerly with Ray Charles." I'm pretty sure I know why she isn't with him any longer. She tried to get the audience fired up by having them answer her with "ya" or "good." She's getting paid to do the work, not the audience.

Following an hour and half of this we were treated to the crowning of the SENDOFF queen, Linda Tarlow and her court of finalists, one of whom, we were told is "interested in small children - and people."

After intermission, Sam and Dave came out and turned the trick. They shook the band out of its slumber, along with the audience, and really started the show moving.

It was stylish, funny, sad, all the things that good performers are supposed to put across.

And it made up, almost, for the first half as they did such hits as "Hold On" and "Satisfaction."

The dancer was interesting. Hmmmmmmmmmm.

It was quite a feat to get that audience to its feet and clapping. Sam and Dave deserved it.

In the audience there were some complaints about the length of the both concerts. Many claimed that three hours is too long to sit and really enjoy a performance.

The theater in the round attempt wasn't very successful according to those who had to stare at the backs of the performers through most of the show. This was especially true Saturday night.

Another frequently heard criticism involved the lack of variety in types of music. Not everyone is a soul fan.

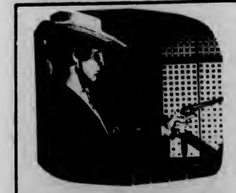

Sam and Dave


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Handel's 'Messiah' Performed By Vassar and Amherst Choirs

By JAMES W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

Sophomore Week 1968 concluded triumphantly yesterday with an inspiring performance of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" at Curry Hicks Cage by the Vassar College Choir and the Amherst College Glee Club. The Christmas section of the Messiah was performed with the well-known Hallelujah Chorus as the finale. Professor Bruce G. McInnes, director of the Amherst Glee Club, conducted the combined chorus and orchestra.

Soloists were Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; Blanche Porto, also; Richard Donohue, tenor, and David Laurent, bass. The music presented was certainly polished, even if the Cage failed to produce a celestial atmosphere worthy of such glorious sound.

Soloists for the Messiah were of dynamic quality. Most convincing performances were delivered by all. Handel style was never abandoned for any individual aspirations. Of radiant caliber were the tenor recitative and aria which opened the work. Bass David Laurent sang with profound strength as soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson exhibited lilting quality. Alto soloist Blanche Porto produced soothing tones, although projection was sometimes lacking.

The orchestra's performance was one of mastery and sufficient musicianship. Intonation was always observed as was depth. Unextinguishable enthusiasm was ever-present from the combined choruses. Nothing could have been more conducive of the season than the massive brilliance of the final Hallelujah Chorus. Heavenly music burst through the air to produce an awesome conclusion to one of the most beautiful Christmas oratorios ever written.

Violin Recital To Be Given Tonight

Ruggiero Ricco, one of the world's foremost violin virtuosos, will perform in recital at UMass in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., with piano accompanist, Leon Pommers.

Ricci's program will include Johannes Brahms Sonata No. 3 for Violin and Piano, Op. 108; Sonata in G Minor for Violin Alone by Bela Bartok; Hindemith's Sonata No. 2 for Violin Alone; Sonata in G Minor for Violin and Piano by Claude Debussy and Paganini's "Nel cor piu non mi sento".

Tickets for this concert, sponsored by the Concert Association, are free of charge to UMass undergraduates. Reserved seats for the general public are available at $1.50. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Student Union Ticket Office, however, due to a limited seating capacity, they are on a first come, first served basis.

The Week in Southwest

Monday, December 9
Movie: "8-1/2" by Fellini with Marcello Mastroianni 7 and 9:30, Berkshire Club Room - No Charge.
Mr. Kinney's Open House - Discussion of the C.U.E.N.S. program with six special guests. Coffee, Doughnuts, Cider at Mr. Kinney's apartment off Crampton Parking Lot 7:30.
-Crampton House presents members of the M.L. King Social Action Council & the Afro-American Society in discussion of goals and means - Come and have your questions answered 8:00.
Tuesday, December 10
Movie: "A Thousand Clowns"..."satisfies your need for laughter while treating the story of a man's escape from the business world drag". Berkshire Club Room; 7:30.
Wednesday, December 11
Southwest Social Committee Meeting 7:00. Kennedy 19th floor lounge.

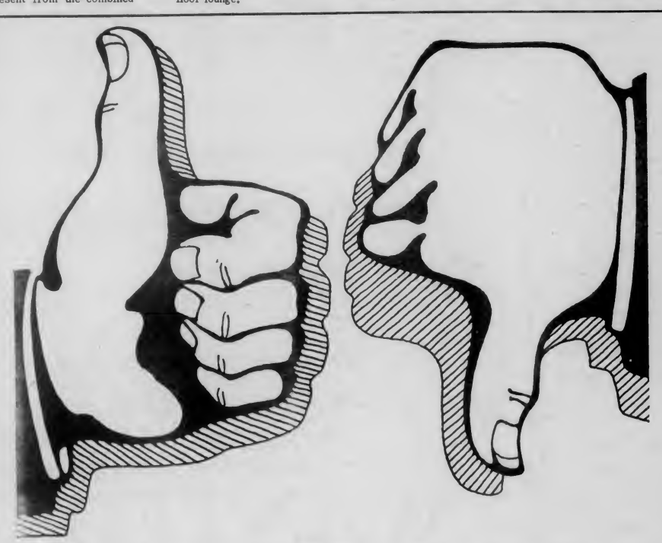
The Beatles Newist Album: A Sub-Beatles Performance

By RAY TAYLOR
Fine Arts Editor

The Beatles have managed to do it again - to produce the unexpected. Their new album, cleverly entitled THE BEATLES, is housed in a jacket that will probably never become a collector's item. Instead of trying to outdo the garish covers of MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR and SGT. PEPPERS, the new one boasts of nothing more than solid white - a return to simplicity?

Another feature of this production which immediately catches the eye (and the pocketbook) is the fact that one is not buying a single disc but two. Double the pleasure - right? Wrong. Some of the songs are far below what one might expect from these musical mentors. Granted, the good songs would make up more than one disc, however... Two immediate disappointments - "Hey, Jude" and "Revolution" are not part of the collection. There is a slower version of "Revolution" on side four which honestly is better than the pop single. As far as the charts, it is hard to evaluate. If you're looking for a worthy sequel to ST. PEPPERS or MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR, forget it. If anything the album is a regression in musical inocation. Yet, it's new.

My immediate reaction to the album was that the 4 B's were being satirical. Opening with the Beach Boyish, "Back in the U.S.S.R.", spoofing on late 50's rock with "Happiness is a Warm Gun", and even ridiculing their younger years with "Let's do it in the Road", the foursome confess to be honest with the listener and themselves. They are being themselves, and I'm sure they had a great deal of fun doing it. It's worth the investment.



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Matmen Pin Tufts, 34-11, Frosh 55 Jumbos, -0

by Bob Ganley
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity wrestling team evened its record with its first victory of the year, a 34-11 win, over Tufts on Saturday afternoon at Beyden gymnasium. The matmen piled up a 29-3 lead in the light and middle weights to clinch the victory.

Tufts was handicapped by the fact that they forfeited three matches. Nick DiDemenico at 115, Earle McCartney at 137 and Parker Simonds at 160 won without having to take off their warmup suits.

Tufts collected three points early in the match when UMass' Dave Wade lost a 5-2 decision. The 123 lb. match ended in a 2-2 tie, but Wade's opponent got three points for riding time and the victory. At 130 lbs., Phil Davis collected a 6-2 decision for the Redmen. He got a takedown in the first period and then scored two reversals to one for his opponent to receive the victory.

Brian Urquhart was involved in a close match at 145 lbs. He led by only a 2-0 score in the third period before he scored a near pin to boost his winning total to 5-0.

Mike Brauner scored the first of two UMass falls in his 152 lb. match. He got the takedown and a reversal on his opponent before pinning him in the third period. He was leading 4-0 at the time with five minutes riding time. Tom Andrewes gave the Redmen a 29-3 lead with a 9-5 decision at 167 lbs. The match was very close at the end of the first period, but a takedown and a predicament for Andrewes in the second period gave him all the points he needed.

In the 177 lb. match, Bob Willman lost an 8-4 decision. He was leading after the second period, but his opponent scored a reversal and a near pin in the third to win the match. George Zguris ran into a very tough opponent and was losing 6-3 when he was pinned in the second period.

The last and most exciting match of the day was in the unlimited class. Tim Perkins was greatly outweighed by the wrestler from Tufts but came back from a 5-0 deficit to pin him in the second period.

Scoring the maximum number of points, the freshmen wrestling team won their initial match, 55-0 over Tufts. The Little Redmen picked 25 of those points on forfeits as Barry Godowsky (115), Sheldon Goldberg (130), David Richmond (145), Ken Mignocchi (167), and Rod Laiselle (177) were awarded victories.

In the matches that did take place, UMass won every one by a pin to completely demolish the Jumbos. David Reynolds was leading 5-0 in his 123 lb. match when he pinned his opponent in the second period. Clay Jester also scored a second period win in the 137 lb. match.

The quickest match of the day was in the 152 lb. class. Jim Godkin scored a takedown and a predicament before pinning his foe at 1:09 of the first period. Other first period wins were registered by Derwood James in the 191 lb. class and by Carl Dambman in the heavyweight division. Larry Piccielli was involved in the closest match as he was tied 12-12 in the third period when he finally put away his opponent.

The next match is Wednesday night at Amherst College with the freshmen starting at 6:30 and the varsity at 8:00.



Brian Urquhart Wins Tough Contest



George Zguris Loses to Tough Foe

Frosh Bury UConn, 16-4

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Storrs, Conn. - A blistering 75 shot attach by the UMass frosh pucksters, tempered the 25 degree temperature at UConn's outdoor rink, and enabled them to overwhelm the Little Huskies 16-4 in a game played Friday night. The win brings coach Ben Smith's frosh record to 2-1 and drops UConn to 1-1.

The high-scoring Little Redmen broke things open very quickly, taking a 6-3 lead after one period. Right wing Jack Edwards scored at 0:44 to give UMass a 1-0 lead. Eric Scrafield, Jack Byrne, Scrafield again, Edwards again and Bob Bartholomew added five more for a 6-0 lead with just over four minutes left.

UConn was not to be denied however, and came as close as they would all night to make this game a contest. At 15:59, Dick Johnson tipped in a shot off the stick of Jerry McConnell to put the Little Huskies on the board. Then at 19:12 with UMass shorthanded, Rich Peck scored on a face off pass from McConnell and was followed 19 seconds later by Bill Daugay who scored on a screen shot.

These three goals were due in large part to the failure of the Little Redmen to clear the UConns out of the crease. The Little Huskies kept swinging at the puck and the three goals resulted.

If UConn showed any semblance of challenging in the first period, the last two period s were a completely different story as the defense stiffened and UMass outshot them 56-16 and out-scored them 10-1. It was an incredible display of offensive fire power and one can only hope that similar displays will occur against the likes of Harvard and BC.

In those last two periods, Bruce Winter picked up three tallies, Edwards two more for a total of four, with Bryan Sullivan, Bob Whaidon, Jack Byrne, Dennis Brewster and Mike Waldron each contributing single goals. Jerry McConnell had UConn's lone marker in this stretch.

MINI-ICE-CHIPS - The frosh have scored 30 times in three games. The 6-3 loss to Yale frosh was somewhat disappointing as the score was tied at two-all going into the last period...next game will be Tuesday night at Orr Rink against Salem State ...face-off will be at 6:15 p.m.

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15-Deface
17-Toils
19-Worthless leaving
21-Hit lightly
23-Also
24-Fuel
26-Stroke
28-Quarrel
31-Once around track
33-Corded cloth
35-Capuchin monkey
36-Teutonic deity
38-Trades
41-Note of scale
42-Part of face
44-Pale
45-Affirmative
47-Fat of swine
49-Precious stone
51-Forest
54-Possessive pronoun
56-Communist
58-Prefix: before
59-Amend
62-Cover
64-Prefix: down
65-Native metal
66-Sheltered inlet
68-Walk
70-Vehicle
71-Pitcher
72-Comparative ending

4-Strip of leather
5-Preposition
6-Lubricate
7-Real estate map
8-Bends
9-Organ of hearing
10-Bitter vetch
11-Above and touching
16-Near
18-Genus of cattle
20-Hindu cymbals
22-Mate
25-Flap
27-Golf mound
29-Swiss river
30-Cravat
32-Animal's foot
34-Lift with lever
36-Cloth measure
37-Inlet
39-Tattered cloth
40-Stitch
43-Correct
46-Soak up
48-Owing
50-Measuring device
52-Command
53-Profound
55-Speed contest
57-Note of scale
59-Fabulous bird
60-Period of time
61-Base
63-Greek letter
67-Brother of Odin
69-Symbol for tellurium

DOWN
1-Trap
2-Latin conjunction
3-Scottish cap

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OER TOP
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UMass, After Slow Start, Topples Vermont, 68-50

Ellerbrook Cans 22 Redmen Remain Unbeaten

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

BURLINGTON, VT - UMass, after playing a sloppy first half, which allowed its opponent to stay close, took control of the boards in the second twenty minutes and blew Vermont off the court, 68 - 50, before 2600 disappointed fans at Patrick Gymnasium Saturday night.

The victory gives Coach Jack Leaman's club a 3 - 0 mark but more importantly a 1 - 0 start in their defense of the Yankee Conference title. Vermont, playing with a squad of eight, suffered its first setback of the young season, leaving the Catamounts with a 2-1 record.

Five quick whistles, three against junior guard Ray Ellerbrook, threw a kink into any plans the visitors' had for disposing of the Catamounts early. With five minutes gone in the period, Vermont led 7 - 3.

A three-point play by Ellerbrook woke the Redmen out of a ball-handling trance. Seconds later a hook shot by Peter Gayeska, two free throws from the 6'10 center, and an Ellerbrook jump shot pulled UMass into a 12-3 lead.

An inside jumper by Dave Lapointe and a layup by Bob Hutton sandwiched around a Jack Gallagher foul shot, cut the margin to one. Vermont was working the ball very deliberately, trying desperately to solve the visitor's zone.

Gallagher and Gayeska cashed in again at the charity stripe then the Catamounts' patient offense paid off in a Ray Bueb layup.

UMass in between turnovers, finally put a string of seven points together, opening the score up at 22-14. Gayeska, Ellerbrook, and Gallagher were the contributors.

Hoops by Frank Marinuk and Lapointe kept the game, in reach, however. Another hook by Gayeska and a successful conversion of a one-and-one opportunity closed out the UMass first half scoring leaving the visitors with a 26-21 intermission edge.

Deep into the second half the Redmen still couldn't shake Vermont. Martiniuk threw in a couple of 20-footers to offset buckets by Joe DiSarcina and Gayeska.

With ten minutes to go it was still a close, low-scoring ballgame as UMass led 39 - 34. Finally, though, a long-awaited Redman offensive surge took shape.

The visitors began beating the Catamounts defenders downcourt. This resulted in fast break layups by Gallagher and Dennis Chapman with DiSarcina on the passing end. A three point play by Chapman made it 48-36.

Vermont went into a press, but this only resulted in more two on ones for the Redmen when they moved into the forecourt. UMass with Dick Samulson, Gallagher, Mathias and Chapman converging on the boards, pushed their lead higher.

When the 6'6 Bueb fouled out, followed closely by the disqualification of floor general Lapointe it was virtually all over for the home team. Free throws by Ellerbrook and Samulson put the game out of reach, 58-39.

The Catamounts struggled to get some points on the board fast, but they were totally inept at catchup ball. Their forced shots were picked off by UMass' frontline and turned into points by John Shckro, Chapman and Ellerbrook.





Dennis Chapman Picks Up Key Points

With two minutes remaining the game was out of reach, 66-43. The Vermont subs, all three of them, canned three hoops and a free throw around a 20 footer by Billy Greeley to close out the scoring with the Redmen on top, 68 - 50.

Double Dribbles-Ellerbrook led the scoring with 22 points, which included a perfect ten for ten from the foul line. . . The UMass zone had the Catamounts caged after the opening five minutes. . . Rebounding, Redmen 59 - Catamounts 40. . .Gayeska hit a perfect seven of seven from the floor, set out the last ten minutes with four fouls but still finished with



Ray Ellerbrook Leads All Scorers

17 points and 12 rebounds. . .His five perfect hook shots had Vermont fans talking to themselves. . Gallagher and Mathias came up with 11 and 10 rebounds respectively . . . .Coach Leaman battled the flu all Saturday and found victory to be the best cure.

BOX SCORE

UMass	B	F	PTS	Vermont	B	F	PTS
Mathias	0	2	2	Bueb	2	1	5
Gallagher	2	4	8	Lapointe	5	2	12
Gayeska	7	3	17	Martiniuk	6	5	17
Ellerbrook	6	10	22	Salati	0	2	2
DiSarcina	1	0	2	Hutten	3	2	8
Chapman	3	1	7	Seligman	1	0	2
Samulson	2	2	6	Clay	1	0	2
Shackro	0	2	2	Trela	1	0	2
Greeley	1	0	2				
TOTALS	22	24	68	TOTALS	19	12	50



Charlie Hanifan
Scores Unassisted



Jim O'brien
Sets Up 1st UM Goal

Icemen Shoot More, But Score Less As Redmen Lose to Vermont, 6-3

Despite a strong offensive thrust led by junior center John Hartnett, the UMass varsity hockey team was defeated by Vermont, 6-3, in a game played at Orr Rink Saturday night.

It was the same old song for the Redmen as they fell the victom to several costly defensive errors which combined with their failure to finish off scoring plays spelled defeat.

Just five minutes after Vermont opened the scoring, Hartnett came back with a goal for the Redmen. It came at 14:38 of the first period after a flurry of passes between Jim O'Brian, Jeff Sanborn, and Hartnett.

The Redmen went behind again at 2:46 of the second period on a goal by Vermont's Bob Krebs. This time their lead held up till 16:40 of the same period when Charlie Hanifin scored unassisted.

The lead was short lived, however, as Vermont came back with two more goals before the end of the period. Vermont added two more goals in the third period with Hartnett adding his second goal for UMass. Sanborn had a goal and two assists against Amherst Thursday, got his second assist of the game.

The scoring was not indicative of the fact that UMass dominated play for most of the game. The Redmen had a total of 52 shots on goal which must have made Coach Jack Caniff wonder what it takes to put the puck in the net.

The line of Hartnett, Sanborn and O'Brian applied continual pressure to the Vermont goalie who played a fine game. There's no doubt where lies the primary UMass weakness. However, if the team can continue to get as many as 52 shots on the net as they did last night, they will win their share of games this year.

The next varsity game will be Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. against a Bowdoin College at Orr Rink.

Frosh Hoopsters Win Easily, 72-41

by Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

In what was an obvious mismatch from the start, the UMass freshmen basketball team easily defeated the hopelessly outclassed Westfield State Junior Varsity, 72-41, Friday evening at Westfield. It was the second win in succession for the undefeated Little Redmen.

The frosh took the lead early, built it up and maintained it throughout. UMass was never threatened by their opposition. The starting five of Rich Vogely, Julius Erving, Tom Austin, John Bettancourt amd Mike Pagliara had too much of everything for Westfield.

The Little Redmen took a 34-14 halftime lead, largely due to the scoring and rebounding of the forward combination of Vogely and Erving. Vogely scored ten points and took down 13 rebounds for the game while Erving scored 19 points, including nine field goals and also had 13 rebounds.

What with a big lead throughout and little worry from the opposition, UMass coach Peter Broaca had a chance to see some substitutes in game action.

Among those who handled themselves well were, guard Don Moore who scored five points, Warren Anton who had three field goals for six points and Spierdowis who also scored three from the field for six points.

It was a game that really did not tell much about the abilities of the frosh. They were playing a team that was not in their class. The Little Redmen have yet to be seriously tested, but should have their hands full meeting Rhode Island and Connecticut and also Chamberlayne Junior College, before taking a month and a half off.

After two games, Erving leads the frosh scoring, averaging 15 points, with Bettancourt and Pagliara close behind, averaging 14 each. Erving also leads rebounders with 14 a game.

Box Score

UMass	B	F	PTS	Westfield St. JV's	B	F	PTS
Vogely	4	2	10	McCaskill	5	2	12
Erving	9	1	19	Beckler	5	3	13
Austin	2	2	6	Authier	1	0	2
Betancourt	2	1	5	Burt	2	0	4
Pagliara	2	2	6	Tierney	1	4	6
Caffin	2	1	5	McClennon	1	0	2
Nichols	0	0	0	Geotreau	1	0	2
Moore	1	3	5				
Spierdowis	1	1	3				
Anton	3	0	6				
Fults	0	0	0				
Connors	0	1	1				
Landolfi	3	0	6				
Totals	29	14	72	Totals	16	9	41

Riflemen Shoot Brown

The varsity rifle team kept their perfect record on Saturday with a 1388 - 1188 win over Brown. This is the Redmen's second win over an Ivy League team this year and brings their overall record to 6-0.

The UMass men shot average, rather than good scores, but still managed an easy win due to their strong depth. Ten team members can shoot while only the top five score in the match. But the U.M. team were strong enough to have beaten Brown with their low 5 men.

The highlight of the Redmen's shooting was a perfect 100 in the prone position by ex-Stockbridge team member Dave Sears.

With only half the season completed, Capt. John Lacouture, Dudley Darling, and Dave Sears should be congratulated for having already qualified for their University Sweaters.

Gymnasts Lose 2nd Straight

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The varsity gymnastics team got their home season off on a glum note Saturday night in the Auxiliary Gymnasium at Boyden by losing to Temple, 155-150. It was the second loss in a week for Coach Eric Kjeldsen's boys, and also the second close loss.

Temple won four of the six events to two by UMass. Temple took the floor exercises, 26.7 to 25.9; side horse, 25.2 - 22.5; parallel bars, 26.4 - 25.0 and horizontal bars, 25.2 - 24.1.

The Redmen copped the rings, 26.1 - 25.85, and the long horse vaulting 26.08 - 25.63.

Individual winners for UMass were Dick DelGallo who tied with Barry Weiner of Temple for first place on the rings and Joe Reed, first on the long horse vault with Steve Cary, also of UMass, second in that event. Cary chalked up a second on the paralled bars with a score of 8.95 behind Temple's Weiner, 9.05.

Temple dominated the floor exercises as Weiner posted a 9.4 for first place. Peter DiFurio scored 9.1 in the side horse and Jay Geist of Temple won the horizontal bars, 8.95.

More Sports On Page 7

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in becoming varsity or freshman hockey manager, please contact Coach Canniff in the Boyden Building.

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Amer. Bulldogs vs. Pos. Bx
2	6:30	Little Fellas vs. Stags
3	6:30	Heads vs. 3rd East
4	6:30	Stouts vs. Raccons
5	6:30	Sf Bags vs. 3 Ms
6	6:30	H Holes vs. Avengers
1	7:30	Mags vs. Colt 45's
2	7:30	Lions vs. Commanchees
3	7:30	Limes vs. Flam "A"
4	7:30	Lemons vs. Aces
5	7:30	Phallics vs. Panthers
6	7:30	Hawks vs. Rams
1	8:30	West Trojans vs. Pos. Hilos
2	8:30	Bears vs. Chestnuts
3	8:30	Hickory vs. Hoovers
4	8:30	Int. Drokesters vs. Pos. Cothoris
5	8:30	BFA vs. Fishsticks
6	8:30	Huns vs. Melodrairs
1	9:30	Tymefclotp vs. Nifty Nets
2	9:30	Skull "ST" vs. Knicks
3	9:30	Yup Yups vs. Chad Indep.
4	9:30	Blouts Grad Fac B vs. Flam "A" Pos.
5	9:30	Squars vs. Blues
6	9:30	Dinks vs. Selfishness

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

President-Elect Richard Nixon Will Announce Cabinet Members

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon will announce his cabinet selections Wednesday night, naming all 12 members in an appearance nationally televised from Washington.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant, announced the unprecedented format Monday. The Nixon announcement will be timed for television impact, at 10 p.m. from Washington's Shoreham Hotel.

It represents a new look in Cabinet announcements. Past presidents-elect have chosen to disclose their choices one or two names at a time.

Ziegler said the final decisions on the men who will make up the cabinet have now been made, but he refused to comment in any way on the names involved.

"I can neither confirm nor deny any personality with relation to the cabinet," Ziegler said. He said Wednesday's announcement may also include some major Nixon appointments outside the cabinet.

Ziegler disclosed that Nixon dispatched a personal message Sunday to President Charles de Gaulle of France. It was sent through U. S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver, who met with the president-elect for nearly two hours.

One man evidently destined for cabinet rank, Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan, conferred during the day with Nixon's top assistants, apparently preparing for an assignment in the administration. Moynihan, an expert on urban affairs, was expected to head either the Department of Labor or the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Nixon met in his 39th-floor suite at the Hotel Pierre with Robert Anderson, former secretary of the Treasury and once assistant secretary of defense.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, also was seeing Nixon.

Ziegler refused to discuss the substance of these conversations.

When a reporter asked whether Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin might be named secretary of defense, Zleiger repeated his refusal to confirm or deny anything.

Ziegler said Nixon will fly to Washington Wednesday for his evening announcement of the cabinet. He said newsmen will make up the live audience, but Nixon clearly counted on a vast national television audience.

The cabinet members are to be present and Nixon plans to introduce them in a session Ziegler said would take at least 30 minutes.

UMass Board of Trustees May Add 5 Faculty Members

BY JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

Representative David Vigneault has submitted a bill for consideration by the state legislature which would add five faculty members to the UMass Board of Trustees.

Vigneault, a UMass grad student who represents the 17th Hampden District (Ward 8, Springfield and Wilbraham), prepared the bill in cooperation with Professor George Goodwin of the UMass-Boston Department of Political Science and Professor James Broderick of the UMB English Department. The measure was partially prompted by the recent decision of the Trustees to locate UMass-Boston at Columbia Point. The decision was opposed by the UMB faculty senate, which approved a resolution finding a Columbia Point side "unacceptable" in a 69-10 vote.

The proposed bill calls for five additional trustees, two from the UMass-Amherst campus, two from UMass-Boston, and one from the medical school in Worcestor. Vigneault stated that precedents for faculty membership on boards of trustees are ample among private educational institutions and the concept deserves consideration in the context of higher public education in Massachusetts. The support of the American Association of University Professors is now being sought for the measure.

The purpose of the bill, according to its sponsor, is primarily to "diffuse policy-making consistent with adequate functioning."

Temp. Zeroes Down Breaks '49 Record



The temperature at UMass fell to below zero early this morning and broke the 1949 record of 6 degrees. The official record, according to weathermen at Bradley Field in Hartford, was broken at 9:15 last night when the temperature in Amherst hit 5 degrees.

The weather forecast for today is sunny and cold with temperatures in the twenties. The probability of precipitation is zero today and tomorrow.

Violence Still Erupting At San Francisco State

san francisco 9ap0 - Rock-throwing strikers broke windows in two San Francisco State College buildings Monday but quickly marched off the campus when police reinforcements arrived.

The college has been torn by violence, vandalism and fights with police since the Black Students Union called a strike Nov. 6.

At the end of a rainy-day lunchtime rally in the main quadrangle, attended by about 300 strike supporters and 1,000 onlookers, a BSU speaker, Tom Williams, suddenly shouted, "Classes are going on in the BSS. Let's move over there and close it down."

The activists raced across the quadrangle and threw stones and bricks at windows in the Business and Social Sciences Building and what was left of the glass doors, shattered in battles last week.

They then surged over to the Administration Building, and broke several windows there.

As 200 police held in reserve off the campus, rushed in, the strikers marched across busy 19th Avenue to the Protestant Ecumenical House, a staging point for demonstrators.

Just as the rally exploded into violence, Nesbitt Crutchfield, another BSU leader, told the crowd, "We are involved in a war and we are going to close this . . . place down."

The Business and Social Sciences Building is a prime target because most students there have attended classes regularly since the campus was reopened Dec. 2 by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president. His predecessor had closed it Nov. 13 because of violence.

Most of the 18,000 students have attended classes under police protection.

Strikers demand an autonomous Black Studies Department under student control, an Ethnic Studies Department, promotion of some teachers and firing of others, admission of all non-white applicants, and reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray as a part-time instructor.

Oshkosh Ruling

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle ruled Monday that Oshkosh State University must reinstate or file specific charges at once against 91 students suspended after a recent destructive campus demonstration.

Brown U. Blacks Say Univ. Pledge 'Racist in Nature

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - Negro students who boycotted Brown University for four days said Monday the school's pledge of $1.2 million to boost Negro enrollment was "racist in nature" but they would return to class to work within the framework of the concessions they won.

Kenneth H. McDaniel, a Norfolk, Va., senior who spoke for the 40 boycotting students, said the students felt they would be doing a disservice to other young Negroes if they did not accept the university's proposals.



Gordon Hall, self-made expert on extremist, will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom tonight in a DAILY COLLEGIAN and class of 1970 jointly sponsored lecture.

Laird Will Be Named Secretary of Defence

By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Representative Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin will be secretary of defense in the Nixon cabinet - a wholly unexpected appointment of the most far-ranging importance.

Laird, who agreed Friday night to sacrifice his powerful position in Congress for the Pentagon post, will thus become a prime arbiter of the new administration's foreign-military policy and perhaps eventually strong man of the Nixon cabinet on a wide variety of issues. In particular, he will be a strong force for a quickly negotiated settlement of the Vietnam War.

Although he was an increasingly influential adviser to President-elect Nixon during the past campaign, Laird was not seriously considered for a cabinet post - at his own choosing. As the most powerful Republican in the House, he was reluctant to give up 16 years of seniority built up by the relatively early age of 46. Besides, Nixon wanted a Democrat in the Pentagon and appeared to have an impressive one in Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington (who had Laird's strong endorsement).

But much to the surprise of Nixon insiders, Jackson last week rejected the offer - thereby heeding the pleas of several Democratic Senators who warned him Nixon would use him as the scapegoat for reduced domestic spending due to higher defense spending. Whether Jackson agreed with that view or not, he did feel - and so informed Nixon aides - that liberal Democrats in the Senate would make his life miserable as Secretary of Defense. With Jackson out, with Gov. John Connally of Texas (another Democratic possibility) al-

(Cont. on page 4)

Provost Tippo Asks Faculty To Avoid Pre-vacation Exams

In a memo to faculty and administration personnel, Provost Oswald Tippo asked that faculty members abide by the published exam schedule and not attempt to schedule final exams before the Christmas vacation. The question of scheduling final exams before vacation arose this year because no regular class sessions are called for between the beginning of the Christmas vacation and the start of the final examination schedule.

Some professors and their classes had hoped to conduct their exams before the vacation period. The provost's directive states that should a pre-vacation exam be necessary, the professor must obtain the permission of his department head and have the unanimous consent of the class members involved.

Provost Tippo explained in his statement that the scheduling of exams in its present form is done to protect students from possible conflicts and to allow those students who wish to study during the vacation to do so.

Columbia Students Demand Hearings

NEW YORK (AP) - Student unrest seethed at Columbia Monday, but there was no violence.

Several hundred students demanded public disciplinary hearings for students accused of involvement in campus disorders. Specifically, they demanded opening of a hearing for Gus Reichbach, a junior law student accused of interfering with registration.

Fine Arts Review

UM Symphony Band Opens Season With Interesting Performance

RAY TAYLOR FINE ARTS STAFF

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band opened its 1968-69 season Sunday afternoon with the presentation of its first concert in Bowker Auditorium. The first selection, PROCESSION OF NOBLES by Rimsky-Korsakov, gave a hint of things to come. Meticulously executed, the number exhibited an extraordinary degree of section unity - a product of long hours of obvious hard practice. Followed by A SOLEMN MUSIC by Virgil Thomson, the band demonstrated its wide range of capabilities in producing various tonal modes. After a somewhat shaky start, the piece evolved into a series of warm dissonances climaxed by a very beautiful and emotional ending. The first third of the program was concluded by Shostakovich's A FESTIVE OVERTURE. Triggered by a fanfare, the band displayed an excitement unequalled anywhere else in the program. This number was the band's best offering.

After a short intermission, the audience was entertained by the Madrigal Singers, the Chamber Singers, and a Chamber Band. The two choral ensembles were of similar calibre although the Chamber Singers seemed to affect a more blended sound. The final group on the second third of the program, the Chamber Ensemble, added contrast to an otherwise musical afternoon. Displaying an intonation problem between the brasses and reeds supported by sloppy attacks, the Chamber Band waded through a boring rendition of Richard Strauss's SERENADE IN E FLAT MAJOR, OPUS 7, and provided an appropriate introduction to the second intermission of the afternoon.

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--George Lincoln Rockwell
THIS IS WHAT THEY'VE SAID ABOUT
GORDON HALL
Hear Him
TONIGHT
8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored jointly by the Class of 1970 and the Daily Collegian

Physics Dept. Begins Study Of Solar Radio Signals

UMass has begun what may be the most detailed study yet undertaken of the mysterious radio waves that come from the sun.

The UMass department of physics and astronomy will use new measuring techniques and department-designed instruments to gather data on the solar radio signals that sometimes disrupt man's radio communication, can affect space flights and may have other effects in the earth's atmosphere.

The project is supported by a $100,000 grant to the University by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is directed by UMass associate professor of physics and astronomy G. Richard Huguenin, who shares credit for that first American discovery of a new variety of stars that emit radio signals and are known as pulsars.

"The basic aim is to understand more about the sun," said Dr. Huguenin. Solar radio waves vary in frequency and intensity and sometimes reach the level of so-called "solar storms," he said. Such a storm late last month, for example, all but wiped out short-wave radio communication on earth for a week, the UMass astronomer added.

Solar storms can affect space travel, he said, and are thought to be the reason that a recent Soviet space flight was called back. More precise knowledge of solar radio emissions could cast new light on such solar phenomena as sun spots and high-energy particle radiation from the sun, Dr. Huguenin believes.

The UMass study will work in two main areas. It will gather precise, quantative data on dynamic spectra--how the intensity of waves varies as a function of frequency--of solar radio emissions in the 25 to 200 megacycle range. It will also make high time resolution and high sensitivity studies of solar radio on emissions between 20 and 400 megacycles. An 85-foot diameter tracking antenna will be used in the latter studies.

Appalachian Kids To Receive Toys

Starting today and ending Thursday, there will be a booth in the Student Union lobby to collect toys for children living in Appalachia. Those wishing to contribute new toys are asked to wrap them in a box and leave them at the booth. Each box should also be marked with the age of the children's group for which the toy is suitable. Collection boxes have also been placed in Adams Drug Store in Amherst and at McManus' in the Campus Shopping Plaza.

Ted Lee, a student at Amherst College, has already collected several packages of clothing.

The Special Events Committee of the Program Council will sponsor "Trim-a-Limb," an all-day decorating party in the Student Union on Wednesday. Helpers are needed to decorate two large Christmas trees and the Student Union Building for the holiday season. Refreshments will be available for those who join in the decorating.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-031 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Back in those horrible old days when skirts were street length, women didn't have to worry about their shoes —

But times have changed and in New England weather, the best compliment to a mini-skirt is a sharp looking pair of boots from BOLLES —
Choose from the largest selection in Western Mass.
Men — don't forget the boot cellar carries both men's and women's boots.
BOLLES
FOR DISTINCTIVE SHOES



Merle Green (left) Judith Willner are dressed in costumes designed for THE CHANGELING by Elizabeth Weiss, new Resident Designer with the UMass Theatre.

New Faculty Member Designs Costumes for UMass Theatre

A feature attraction of this week's production of "The Changeling" will be the costume designs by Elizabeth Weiss, new Assistant Professor and Resident Designer with the UMass Theatre. The theatre's entire collection of costumes was destroyed by fire two years ago, and so Miss Weiss faces a double challenge, the costuming of a large cast in elegant Italian renaissance court style for "The Changeling", and the development of a costuming program to create a significant collection.

Miss Weiss joined the University faculty after receiving her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she designed the costumes for numerous productions, among them "A Taste of Honey", "Finian's Rainbow," a series of one-acts by Ray Bradbury, "The Balcony", "The Importance of Being Ernest," and "Viet Rock". She has designed costumes during two summers of summer stock at Illinois Wesleyan.

The director of "The Changeling", Gary Stewart, is convinced that "the costumes for this production are among the most beautifully designed and executed costumes the University Theatre has ever had, and illuminate the play through a unified concept of design." "The Changeling" is scheduled for performance Wednesday, Dec. 11 through Saturday, Dec. 14 in Bartlett Auditorium. The Box Office, in Bartlett Hall, is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the days of performance. Telephone 545-2579.

Poor Must Take Part In Poverty Program Says VP-Elect Agnew

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew said Monday the poor should participate in the federal poverty program "where they can make an effective contribution."

"But let us not confuse the disclosure of symptoms as a substitute for the wisdom of trained professionals."

His remarks indicated that the Nixon administration would back away from the "maximum feasible participation" aspect of the Johnson administration's War on Poverty."

Students Compose Questionaire To Measure Knowledge of Slums

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Jackie Werner and 11 other UMass students have drawn up a questionnaire to "find out just how much students don't know about ghettos and slums" in order that a course dealing in those areas may be set up by the University next semester.

Miss Werner went on to say that 600 copies of the questionnaire have been printed and were made available in the Student Union to anyone interested in answering them last Friday. So far 150 have been received.

The questionnaire calls for the student to identify such initials as OEO, HEW, HUD, NAACP, KKK and others; to define such terms as "begging," "Honkie", "rat bite," "starvation", and "police brutality,"; and to answer various on the welfare system of the United States and opinions on the racial situation in America today.

Finally the questionnaire asks the student, "If a three credit course is offered which covers the above problems and programs, would you take it?"

Of the questionnaires received Miss Werner stated that most students "don't really know" about the problems which were covered. She continued, that most of those who had answered however, were interested in taking such a course with only four or five saying no.

Explaining the course itself, the UMass coed said that an attempt would be made to have the course conducted both on the campus itself and "on the spot", such as in Springfield, with access to slums, etc.

The subject matter would be presented by a panel representing both sides of an issue, for and against.

An attempt will be made to make the course an inter-departmental discipline among such areas as sociology, psychology, economics, history and government, according to Miss Werner. She said that she has already been in contact with the education department which is "quite involved in this area already."

Actress to Speak On Black Theatre

Cynthia Belgrave, black actress and New York co-producer of "The Trials of Brother Jero" and "The Strong Breed" by Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka, will speak at UMass on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. in Room 120, SBA. Sponsored by the Theatre Area of the Department of Speech, Miss Belgrave will talk about her acting and directing experiences.

Miss Belgrave, a vivaciously attractive "first generation American, born of West Indian Negroes" is the mother of two, the director of two plays, and a distinguished actress.

The plays of Wole Soyinka, which Miss Belgrave and her husband have brought successfully to New York audiences, are beautifully wrought comic comments on subjects as varied as Elizabethan manners and contemporary African moods.

Miss Belgrave is uniquely prepared to interpret to the University community the work and potential of Black theatre artists.

TONIGHT
GORDON HALL
SPEAKS ON
The American Political Scene
Far Left to Far Right
8:00 p.m. — Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored jointly by the Class of '70 and the Daily Collegian

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Wed., Dec. 11th, 6 to 9 p.m.
MEET: RUEDI WYRSCH from HENKE Ski Boots
MEET: BOB McDERMOTT from HART Skis
MEET: BILL McCREERY from PROFILE Skiwear
MEET: BILL AVISON from DOVRE Ski Bindings and Ski Poles
MEET: PETE ALDRICH from RIEKER Ski Boots
They'll all be here to answer your biggest ski equipment or clothing problem. Come prepared to save money on ½ priced close out, boots, poles, skis. For instance:
HART-HOLIDAY SKIS
formerly $130 — now $99
Refreshments, of course
PRE-SEASON SALE ENDS
SATURDAY, DEC. 14th
MUTUAL HOUSE & GARDEN
299 Russell St.
Hadley
across from the Hadley Drive-In Theatre on Route 9.

"It's Saigon — They Say They'll Come, But They Want To Enter Through The Arc de Triomphe"



(Cont. from page 1)

most surely unavailable and with time running out, Nixon late last week turned to Laird. After much discussion, Laird's agreement came Friday night and his appointment is to be announced by Nixon Wednesday in New York.

In leaving Congress, Laird sacrifices the near-certainty that he would soon be promoted from Republican caucus chairman to floor leader and the chance of one day being Speaker of the House.

But Laird is exchanging a Capitol Hill barony for a central place on a less parochial stage. Filling a post once held by such giants as James Forrestal, George Marshall, and Robert Lovett, he becomes a national and international figure. Moreover, considering Laird's wide-ranging interests and energy, it is inconceivable he will not exert influence on non-defense and non-foreign policy matters such as social welfare schemes, the rebuilding of the cities, federal-state relations, fiscal policy, and Republican party politics.

Superficially, Republican Laird seems similar to Democrat Jackson: a hard-line anti-communist in foreign policy, highly regarded by the uniformed military and a sharp critic of Robert S. McNamara during his days as Secretary of Defense. Beneath the surface, however, Laird is considerably more subtle in his outlook.

In private conversation, for example, Laird tells friends he is neither a hawk nor a dove on Vietnam. Adding: "I am a pessimist." As such, he has long been anxious for quick negotiations and has acknowledged the probability of a coalition government in Saigon.

Similarly, Laird is not about to give the military a blank check for hardware spending and, indeed, is more cautious in that regard than the President-elect. In particular, he will move quite slowly in committing funds for the super-expensive anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

McNamara privately considered Laird his toughest critic on Capitol Hill and his most difficult interrogator in Congressional hearings. For his part, Laird privately regarded McNamara as a brilliant Secretary of Defense in his first three years when he achieved civilian supremacy over the military.

But Laird felt McNamara blundered in insisting on a common Air Force-Navy plane in the TFX case, in spending money for deploying an ABM thin system instead of less expensive research for a full system and, most important, in his prosecution of the Vietnam War.

As the tenth Secretary of Defense and the first to come from Congress, Laird carries no administrative experience into one of the world's toughest administrative positions. But Governor Nelson Rockefeller (who wanted the post himself) advised Nixon in Palm Springs, Calif., last week, that a McNamara-type administrator would be a mistake in the Pentagon today and what was needed now was a student and practitioner of Geopolitics. In Mel Laird, Nixon has exactly what Rockefeller recommended.

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Campus Comment

The Sendoff Review

Doug Landry
Treasurer, Class of 1971

To the editor:

After Bill Dickinson's review of SENDOFF, I feel that a review of Bill Dickinson is in order.

Bill claimed he was reviewing the Sophomore Weekend. So why didn't he start with the Campus Shest Charity Drive. Why did he choose not to mention the fact that in previous years other classes have raised a maximum of $1600 whereas this year's Sophomore Class has raised over $3000 (could this be because Mr. Dickinson's class lost money?)

When he spoke of the Butterfield Blues Band, he said they were "lacadasical". Obviously Bill Dickinson has an acute lack of musical knowledge because blues is supposed to be lacadasical, it came up from the Soun and it is an expression of a feeling and not of a dancing mood. Bill Dickinson, while saying Butterfield was lacadasical, admitted they had "the sound"... confused? ---don't worry, so is Mr. Dickinson.

When Mr. Dickinson cited the delay perhaps he has forgotten last year's Homecoming when delays ranged up to 35 minutes. Our concerts were the first ones in 2 years to start both nights on time.

In Mr. Dickinson's own caustic way, he said one of the queens was "interested in people". What's so bad about that? Why didn't he mention the fact that some of them were going into the Peace Corps?

I extend my apologies to Mr. Dickinson for having the concert in the round, but you can speak to the Athletic Department about that. It was the only way that we could put on the concert due to the hoops and to the basketball practice, which, by the way, was held until 6:30 on Friday night.

Mr. Dickinson complained of the lack of variety in the shows. We had soul, blues, and Handel's Messiah. We didn't have hard rock because the Creme broke up, Jimi Hendrix is in Germany and the Doors refused $15,000 just to mention a few.

When one considers what the Sophomore Class had to work with I think they came up with a 2 plus 2 weekend.

1. $5 Friday night concert with date.
2. $5 Saturday night concert with date.

PLUS
1. Spaghetti dinner for charity.
2. Charity drive.

Sophomore Class - CONGRATULATIONS!

SPEAK OUT

An Outcast Writer

Little Willie was raised as a good junior capitalist, and by the time he was in the third grade he had sewed up the protection racket concession for his grammar school. As time went on, Little Willie graduated to bigger and better things, such as running the extortion booth in his hometown police station. He showed great potential, and seemed destined to win a high executive position in his local Mafia chapter.

But Little Willie had different ideas. One day he realized that the rackets were too much work, and decided to get rich quick the easy way. So Little Willie decided to become a writer.

Naturally, his family and friends were scandalized. Imagine the son of a great family, pillars of the community, giving up the life of polite society to become an outcast writer! But try as they could, his friends could not get Little Willie to give up the idea.

And so Little Willie wrote, filling pages and pages with cleverly worked puns, slang, and figures of speech that no one could understand. And everyone praised Little Willie, because he was such a FINE writer. And Little Willie sold many books, and earned money, and bought a printing company, and wrote more books, and printed them, and earned even more money. And Little Willie became rich and successful, almost as successful as the syndicate.

But Little Willie still was not satisfied. Here he was, already sixteen, and not yet a millionaire. Besides, writing was harder than he had thought, and he was losing his creative ability.

And then Little Willie hit on a plan. He would do something so simple any idiot could do it. He would do something that took no creative genius, and hardly any work. And best of all, he would be rich! So Little Willie wrote Notes for his stories, and sold them for one dollar all over the land.

And so it came to pass that a feeble-minded moron by the name of Little Willie Shakespeare pulled the greatest stunt on the education world since the Marquis de Sade invented Finals. Little Willie's books were made required reading in schools everywhere, and his Notes became famous.

With the money he made from his Notes, Little Willie Shakespeare bought a 400-room mansion, retired and moved to Argentina with Adolph Hitler, Pinkie Lee, Lenny Bruce, and all those other cats.

The moral of this story is:
See what you can learn from sophomore English?!?

Gus Szlosek

The Glass House

The Weather is here again. That means that the temperatures sink to near zero degrees--that's if they don't go below zero. According to the weather man, the temperatures might very well do that. It's at this time of year that the students start to complain about the cold weather and wonder why they didn't go to the University of Hawaii or Miami State. But have you stopped to think what it is that makes it so cold on the UMass campus. It's quite obviously the architecture. The low buildings are surrounded by high buildings. That means that the wind gets trapped between the buildings. In layman's terms anyways, I'm sure any student of meterology will say otherwise, but the winds whipping between the buildings cause an unbearable king-size draft.

But we have a plan. Why not build a large glass dome around the campus, something like the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. It would prevent rain, wind, snow and the thermostate could always be set at comfortable temperature-like 60 degrees. Then when it rains, you wouldn't have to worry about wearing rubbers or raincoats. And when it gets really cold, you wouldn't have to worry about wearing scarves, mittens and bulky coats. Instead of being blown through the campus, you saunter across the astroturf, oblivious to the cold. That would mean green grass all year long as an added attraction. By glassing in the campus, it might also cut down on students cutting classes.

A student could never use the excuse of cutting a class because it was raining too hard or it was too cold and too far to walk from Southwest to Morrill or the Education building. We could call our big glass bubble, the Umiedome, or maybe the Board of Trustees could come up with a better name.

Jan Curley
Ass't. Managing Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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State Supreme Court to Decide On Baird Birth Control Case

BOSTON (CPS) - Bill Baird, who two years ago set out to deliberately challenge Massachusetts state laws against birth control, is almost at the end of the line this week in his fight against a possible ten-year prison sentence.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court is hearing his case this week. It is not entirely that the state's highest judicial bench will look kindly on a man who called it hypocritical and then proved it.

His two-year fight has been one against hypocrisy. Two years ago Baird was invited to Boston University by the NEWS, its students newspaper, to lecture on birth control and give out contraceptive devices. He lectured to an audience of more than 2,500 people, and displayed and explained the various methods of birth control.

He was immediately arrested (and subsequently convicted) on two counts that allegedly violate the state's provisions for "crimes against chastity." Each of them carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

One five-year penalty is for showing birth control pills on a stage; the other is for giving an unmarried 22-year-old woman a tube of vaginal foam (a non-prescriptive birth control device available at most drug stores in other states).

The 100-year-old law, entitled "Crimes Aginst Chastity," forbids the unmarried any access to birth control information of materials.

At Boston University, where the fight began, students heavily support Baird, and accuse the school of hypocrisy. President Arland Christ-Janer said the school "could not condone law-breaking," but, the students point out, the University bookstore sells birth control literature--also an illegal act under the state law.

Baird, one of the country's most aggressive voices for birth control and abortion reform, has for four years headed the Boston and New York-based Parents' Aid Society, which operates a clinic with volunteer workers in both cities. He says his battle began when, four years ago, he witnessed the death of a 29-year-old mother, who had rammed a wire coat hanger into her uterus in a pitiful attempt to abort her ninth child. The coat hanger punctured the wall of the uterus, and she died a tortured, agonizing death. Appalled by the needless tragedy, Baird gave up his job and founded the Parents' Aid Society under the motto: "To be wanted and loved is every child's birthright."

The Society operates a mobile clinic-on-wheels which goes into ghetto areas teaching women about birth control. It runs free instruction programs on sex education and drug addiction.

Baird is also a long-time crusader for more liberal abortion laws. At the nation's only free, open abortion consulting clinic, he has helped more than 5,000 women obtain abortions in the last year alone.

Often accused of "promoting promiscuity" through his emphasis on liberalized abortion and birth control laws, he cites statistics and opinions from the British National Health Service which show that this is not the case. (The British liberalized their laws long ago, and they maintain, to good effect.)

Birth control and abortion laws in this country, Baird is convinced, are enforced only against the poor, who cannot afford the high prices charged by doctors who routinely circumvent the law.

If the case before the Massachusetts Supreme Court were decided in Baird's favor, virtually all laws limiting birth control information and devices to married women throughout the country would be invalidated. If Baird loses there, he could take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court--except that he doesn't have the money for expensive legal proceedings.

Students in Boston and at other universities across the country have taken up fundraising for Baird's defense.

Student Health Council Formed To Discuss Needs and Problems

A small number of interested students met with Doctor Robert Gage, Director of the University Health Services, on Wednesday, December 4, to form the Student Health Council. This council, comprising representatives from each of the main residential areas, the fraternities, and the sororities, had been proposed as a means of gathering student opinion concerning health needs and suggesting the manner in which these needs could be met.

Topics discussed during the first meeting included the opening of a satellite clinic in the Southwest Area, transportation of ill students from outlying residential areas to the Infirmary, areas of unusual traffic hazard for pedestrians (notably North Pleasant Street), means for extending health education, use of residence hall kitchenettes, and visiting policies for inpatients at the Infirmary.

The next meeting of the Student Health Council will be on Wednesday, December 18, at 3 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. All students interested in the activities of the Health Council are urged to attend.

(Following this meeting, it was agreed by the staff of the Health Services to modify present visiting policies by permitting inpatients to have visitors during the first 24-hours after admission.)

Note Change of Location

"La Guerre Est Finis"

December 11, 1968

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Be aware that

Members of the general student body may submit questions on any matter. The questions are printed on the regular agenda (when co-signed by a Senator) and answers are given by the Senate President, or Public Relations Committee. (Bring your questions to the Senate Exec. Committee, which meets every Thursday in the Senate Office, S.U., at 6:30 or give them to your Senator for submission.)

AND

Members of the student body may initiate legislation to be brought before the Senate for its approval by presenting to the President of the Senate a petition signed by at least one percent of the student body (approximately 160 students) (or get a Senator to sponsor your bill.)

USE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Higher Education for Negroes Is Subject of Commission Study

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Cornell University President James A. Perkins has called for the establishment of a national commission on higher education for the Negro.

Terming improved higher education for the black population "clearly a national problem," Perkins said "only a commission of the highest level, staffed by leading citizens both black and white in this country, can bring into focus the dimensions of the problem we face and can establish the priorities needed to examine ways of dealing with the questions of preparation, motivation, finance, access, admissions, counseling, and campus adjustment."

Speaking in Washington at a symposium jointly sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and The Saturday Review, Perkins said that, as recently as the beginning of this decade, "there were only a handful of black students in any of our major colleges and universities outside the predominantly Negro colleges in the South. In some cases, this was the result of either overt of covert discrimination, but in most cases it was more probably due to the belief that few black students were qualified to do high quality academic work."

"Some of us tried," he said, to find out why we really had so few black students. Once the question was raised, we discovered a series of six-foot high hurdles that were effectively preventing the young black student from seeking admission to our colleges and universities."

"A passive policy," Perkins said, "would only guarantee a continuation of de facto exclusion. We correctly concluded that, in order to increase the black student population, we would have to encourage blacks to apply, reexamine SAT scores as predictive of academic performance for the disadvantaged, find additional and special financial assistance provide guidance and academic counseling, and --most of all-- make them know that they were really wanted."

He called absence of "massive financial support" the major barrier to continued expansion of admission of black students.

Perkins also said, "I can conceive of a national commission of some 25 people, made up of both blacks and whites and perhaps sponsored by three or four of the large foundations. I can conceive of a commission that would make an annual report to the American people on the steps that have been taken to achieve the objectives of equal representation and equal quality of experience in higher and professional education. I can conceive of such a commission that would develop contacts with the research apparatus of the United States to see that the barriers to attaining these objectives are examined and programs are designed to break down these barriers."

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School of Educ. Stages Education Marathon II

For two days next week - Tuesday, Dec. 17 and Wednesday, Dec. 18 - from noon until 10:00 p.m. a country fair atmosphere will pervade the School of Education as faculty, doctoral candidates and undergraduate students participate with members of the community in Education Marathon II. Billed as a follow-up to a one-day affair held in October (which attracted 4,200 people), this marathon will be a two-way street to find out what the community would like from the University, and what the University can offer the community.

Education Marathon II is a serious attempt to suggest and explore some of the variety, excitement and intellectual electricity that will be drawn upon in a year of major planning and reorganization of the School of Education.

Over 150 events - discussions, performances, seminars, films, panels, lectures and demonstrations - will be offered on the Tuesday and Wednesday dates, from noon 'til 10:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, will be an open day as far as planning is concerned.

The marathon has grown out of a conviction that schools of education must change to to meet the challenges and crises of modern living. This will be an attempt to find out what the University of Massachusetts, School of Education can offer to all members of the community that will be relevant, exciting, and provocative in terms of serving the educational needs of all kinds of people.

Most of the events will be organized around a variety of themes such as: What Does the Community Want from Education; What Can Community People Offer the Schools; Urban Education; New Directions in Teacher Education; Aesthetics in Education; Technology and Media; Experimental Institutions and New Directions in School Organization; International Education; Communications; Learning 2000; Human Initiatives in Education; and the like.

The outstanding quality of the new School of Education is the feeling of equal status between faculty, students, and clerical staff. This atmosphere will be manifest at the Marathon as professionals and neophytes unite in a common undertaking to reaffirm the importance of the University and to "bring the action into the classroom" to let everyone "tell it like it is" and to move from there.

Amherst College To Present Concert Of Chamber Music

The Collegium Musicum of Amherst College will present a concert of contemporary chamber music Dec. 11, 1968, at 8:30 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall.

The program will consist of works by Hindemith, Milhaud, Ginastera, and Varese. Of special note is a new work for wind sextet by Emory Waters, '69, of Amherst College.

Also featured on the program is the Hampshire Wind Quintet: Loran Thompson, flute; Joel Bartlett, oboe; Robert Yamins, clarinet; Emory Waters, horn; and Stephen Walt, bassoon.

There is no admission charge.

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Custom-made drapes, beautiful floral pattern, 1 window 36"x65", 1 wall 10' x 7', Cost $80 in Sept., sell for $50. Also Shag Rug, 4x6, $20; Throw Rug, 5x3, $7; 22 cal. Rifle, 1 lever action, 1 auto.; 16 ga. Shotgun, pump action. Also need Ski Rack for sports car. Call Bill 256-6516, Apt. 7B-3, or see at 86 N. Whitney St., Amherst, Apt. B-3. 12-17

INSTRUCTION

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Girl wanted for light housekeeping in exchange for room and board next semester (Spring 1969) 5 min. walk from campus. Call 253-3327 after 6. 12-16

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8 p.m.

Possible Compromise Reached Between Student Factions

NEW YORK (CPS) - City College of New York has come up with what it thinks is a compromise solution to the noisy and at times near-violent situation which erupted recently between campus radicals and a group of engineering students over the question of industrial recruiting at the college.

The interviews are no longer being conducted in the college's placement center to satisfy the radicals, but they have not been thrown completely off campus to satisfy the engineering students either. They are being held, to use the college's own carefully worded term, in a "college-owned, off-campus building."

That action, according to Placement Director Ernest Schnaebel, is "a sort of compromise between the two, but it's really not a compromise, it's, it's...it's just DIFFERENT from the way we normally do things here."

The only people with less enthusiasm for the solution than Mr. Schnaebel are the students themselves. While the interviews continue without the disruption that forced the college to suspend them for two days last week, the more basic question of the legitimacy of the campus recruiting process remains unanswered. Radicals are pressing for their removal all the way off campus, while the engineering students want them reinstated in the placement center.

And while Schnaebel appears to have a certain distance to a simple declarative statement, he did say that he expects the recruitment to return to "its rightful place - no, not rightful, its CUSTOMARY place" in the college's placement center shortly.

The confusion arose after disruptive sit-ins at the placement center Nov. 18 and 19, staged by student radicals protesting the recruiters' presence on campus. When the college suspended interviewing for those two days, engineering students presented the college administration with a petition, containing 795 signatures, demanding that the recruiting be resumed.

The protest of recruiting activities was one outgrowth of a week-long demonstration earlier in the month when a AWOL army private was given sanctuary in a college building. On the eighth day, college, city and federal officers made an early morning raid on the sanctuary, arresting the officer and 163 people who were supporting his protest.

One of the demands that emerged from that action was a request made of the administration that academic credit be removed from the college's Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) program. So far a faculty committee has voted to approve the measure. Final approval, however, must come from the city's board of education.

Meanwhile, recruiting is continuing without interruption at the rate of 150 students a day. The radicals, however, say they will resume their protest after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Graduate to Work For VISTA in Iowa

Thomas G. Ripa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ripa, 190 Rock Valley Road, West Holyoke, Mass., was one of 35 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the University of Colorado in Denver.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Ripa will spend one year working with the Black Hawk County Community Action Center in Waterloo, Iowa. His activities will include conducting employment programs, improving schools, housing, education and health, programs, and recruiting parttime volunteers.

Ripa attended Holyoke High School in Holyoke, Mass. He studied at Holyoke Junior College where he received his A.A. degree in 1963. He continued his studies in History at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst where he received his B.A. degree in 1967. He still furthered his study of History at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.



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Drill Team Ends '68 Fall Season

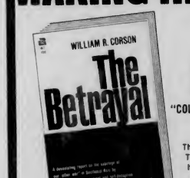
The final performance this semester of the Precisionettes, the UMass Women's Drill Team, took place when they were the special guests at Norwich University's Regimental Ball Weekend.

The Team, after many weeks of intense drill practice, departed on Friday, November 22, from ROTC for the military academy, Norwich University, located in Northfield, Vt. They presented their two types of drill: a traditional football routine and a more intricate trick-drill routine.

Representing UMass were Capt. Kleb, the Team's advisor, Cadet Colonel Donald Legg, and Cadet Major Vincent Desilets, the drill-master. Commanding Officer is Reggie Shepard and the Executive Officer is Corky Hood, both of whom are seniors.

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NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room, SU. All are welcome.

SDS
Meeting tonight in the Plymouth Room, SU, at 8:00 p.m. Martin Luther King Council Publicity and public relations committees will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, SU. All interested are urged to attend.

AIAA-ASME
Dr. Sloop, Associate Deputy Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will give a talk on challenges in space tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. All interested students and faculty are invited. Refreshments after meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a folk mass at 5:00 p.m. in the Seat of Wisdom Chapel.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight in the Nantucket Norfolk Room, SU, at 6:30 p.m. Elections will be held. Executive board meeting at 6:00 p.m.

EDUCATION
Education Marathon Meeting will take place in Tower 1 tonight at 8:30 p.m.

MARTIN LUTHER KING COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Campus Education Committee of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council tonight in the Berkshire Room, SU. All are urged to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Tonight's discussion group has been cancelled. There will be a general meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlet 61. Final plans for the December party will be made. A guest lecturer will speak on career opportunities with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Please don't forget your dues!

LOST
An engagement ring that was left in the ladies room on Line 4 side of South Commons. If any girl has found the ring would she please turn it in at South Dining Commons Office. Thank you. Carolyn, Van Meter North.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	E	T		S	T	O	P		S	E	R	
A	N	T	A		F	O	L	L	I	A	S	
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		L	A	D		R	E	D				
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10

ACROSS
1-River in France
6-Engine
11-Looked at intently
12-Trader
14-River in Siberia
15-Woody plant
17-European capital
18-Existed
20-Greek letter
23-Grain
24-Greenland settlement
26-Wideawake
28-French article
29-Contradict
31-Saturated
33-Periods of time
35-Heavenly bod
36-Social gatherings
39-Omit from pronunciation
42-Preposition
43-Writing tablet
45-Pintail duck
46-A state (abbr.)
48-Scarf
50-Organ of hearing
51-Petitions
53-Vessels
55-A state (abbr.)
56-Puffed up
59-Beard
61-Trap
62-Go in

DOWN
1-Refund
2-Pronoun
3-Worthless leaving
4-Roman tyrant
5-Dropsy
6-Physician (abbr.)
7-Faroe Islands whirlwind
8-Sailor (colloq.)
9-Mixture
10-Feast
11-Strength
13-Evaluated
16-Lampreys
19-Sword
21-Obtains
22-Rugged mountain crest
25-Damages
27-River ducks
30-Caudal appendages
32-Choice
34-Chair
36-Balance
37-Cancels
38-Cease
40-More beloved
41-Weird
44-Encomium
47-College official
49-Short jacket
52-Music: as written
54-Posed for portrait
57-Teutonic deity
58-Prefix: down
60-Symbol for tellurium

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Hoopmen To Battle Rhode Island Tonight At Cage

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 63
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

Redmen Seek 4th Straight, 8th Over Two Year Span

by Mike Curran
Sports Editor

Riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, 3-0 this season and four straight victories at the close of the 1967-1968 campaign, Coach Jack Leaman's Redmen play host to a floundering, but potentially excellent, Rhode Island, team. UMass, after taking the measure of Rider, AIC and Vermont, is up against the Ram squad that has surprised the experts so far. Action starts at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Rhode Island, defending co-champions of the Yankee Conference, has been having its problems this year with nary a victory to show for these starts. The Rams have been upset by St. Michael's pounded by in-state rival Rhody's fine personnel have not gotten used to rookie coach Tom Carmody's methods.

Carmody, former freshman coach at Duke University, took over the URI helm from Ernie Calverly, who moved up to the position of Athletic Director.

Calverly is a legend in Rhode Island basketball annals both as a player, 1942-1946, and as a head coach, 1958-68. Carmody, an excellent recruiter, has big shoes to fill.

Leading Rhode Island at this point in scoring is 6'6 junior forward John Fultz, former Lincoln-Sudbury star and a resident of Natick. Claude "Snowflake" English, a 6'4 leaper, is another sure starter up front.

Bud Hayward, a 6'6 sophomore, and 6'8 junior Ron Louder, a JC transfer like English, will share the center duties. Hayward has looked better in the early going, but Louder may start to offset UMass' height.


MIKE SCHANNE-URI


JOHN FULTZ-URI

Probable starters in the backcourt are 6'4 senior Joe Zaranka, who will also move to forward on occasion, and 5'6 speedster Ed "The Flea" Molloy. "The Flea" averaged 22.1 points on last year's Rhode Island freshman team, but has been concentrating on playmaking duties as a sophomore.

Seniors Mike Schanne and Leon Mintschenko give Rhody valuable depth at the guard positions. Both stand 5'10, handle the ball well and have good outside shots.

Fred Kornblith, another JC transfer and junior Joe Vandenhove are URI's reserves in the forecourt.

The Rams are capable of much better ball than they have shown in their first threee contests. They looked decent against Manhattan and may have ironed out the kinks.

UMass is expecting its toughest battle of the early season. Coach Leaman recognized the importance of beating Rhode Island, which will be hard to beat at Kingston later on in the season. In that sense, it's a must game for the Redmen tonight.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs Rhode Island(at home) tonight, 8 p.m. (WMUA, 91.1 FM)
BASKETBALL-(FR)-vs Rhode Island (at home) tonight, 6 p.m.
HOCKEY-(FR)-vs Salem State (at home) tonight, 6:15.

Mini Redmen Still Unbeaten

Hot Frosh Hoopsters Meet Little Rams

by Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

After two easy wins, the UMass freshman basketball team faces its most difficult opponent to date when the Little Redmen meet the University of Rhode Island frosh tonight in the Cage at 6 p.m.

UMass has swept to two decisive victories in its initial contests. The frosh bombed A.I.C. 96-49 in their debut and routed Westfield State 72-41, but it shouldn't be that simple in this one.

Little Redman coach Peter Broaca, says of the Rams, "They are easily the finest team we will have faced thus far. It is supposed to be the biggest team they have ever had."

Big is a good word for them. At center will be 6'10 Marv Becker from Neptune, N. J. In one forward spot will be Kevin Smith, 6'3 from West Hempstead, N. Y.

But the big gun for Rhode Island is forward Phil Hickson. Hickson is a 6'4 leaper, who played at Weequiac High School in Newark, N. J. Hickson was sixth man in his junior year on a team that went 30-0 and won the New Jersey Group 4 title. Last season, as a senior, Hickson was chosen first team, all-state Group 4, the large school division in New Jersey.

Backing up the starting forecourt are 6'8 Jim O'Sullivan from Connecticut and 6'5 Ron Waustead from New Jersey. This height will be the first good test for the UMass forecourt which is equally as big.

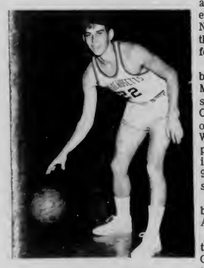
At guard for Rhode Island will be a North Carolina, product, 6'0 Mike Beale. At the other guard spot will be either 5'10 Harry Cohn, from West Hempstead, N.Y. or Bobby Garfield from nearby Westfield. Garfield scored 16 points against Chamberlayne Junior College, a game the Rams lost, 97-86. Chamberlayne however, is supposed to be loaded this year.

Also seeing action at guard will be a New Jersey native, Tom Adams.

Rhode Island is 1-2 in its first three games. Besides, losing to Chamberlayne, the Rams lost to the Brown Freshman by one point in overtime and defeated Leichester Junior by 20 points.

UMass will be without highly regarded forward prospect Bill Kesgen until at least after semester break. Kesgen has had an ankle injury. UMass coach Broaca is expected to go with the same lineup he has used in the first two games, that being Julius Erving, Rich Vogeley and Tom Austin, with John Bettancourt and Mike Pagliara in the backcourt.

The Little Redmen looked sharp in their soggy Cage opener, and many fans are coming early, rain or shine. For if you miss this frosh team, you may be missing half the fun.


JOHN BETANCOURT


MIKE PAGLIARA

Women Gymnasts Beat N.J.

The woman's gymnastics team easily defeated the girls team from the Montclair, N.J., YMCA, in the Auxiliary Gym at Boyden. The score was 92.65-66.10.

Mrs. Eric Kjeldsen said that the Montclair team was a young team composed of mostly high school girls who lacked the maturity in their presentation to bring off the victory.

Margie Sims turned in a stellar show on the floor exercises, 8.8; the side horse vault, 8.65; balance beam, 8.8, and the uneven parallel bars, 8.9.

Linda Seikunas posted an 8.25 in the floor exercises, and Sue Clancy had an 8.25 in the side horse vault and 8.15 in the uneven parallel bars.

Next Saturday the girls will face their toughest meet of the season when they take on Springfield College. It will be a tri-meet with Towson State of Baltimore, Md., competing with UMass and Springfield. The UMass girls have yet to beat Springfield which is one of the best teams in the East.

The meet will take place in the Auxiliary Gym of Borden at 7:30 p.m.

Penn State Dominates ECAC

NEW YORK (AP) - Penn State's unbeaten football team placed three men on the Division 1 squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Ted Kwalick, tight end, Charles Pittman, halfback, and Dennis Onkentz, a linebacker selected as a guard, were the Penn State men to make the squad.

Named with Pittman to the backfield were Yale's Brian Dowling at quarterback, Rutgers' Bryant Mitchell at half back and Army's Charles Jarvis as fullback.

George Burrell of Penn was named the defensive back of the year and Vice Clement's a Connecticut halfback, was named the sophomore of the year.

The ECAC Division 1 team:

End-Kwalick and Skip Orszulak, Pittsburgh.

Tackles-Arthur Thomas, Syracuse, Rich Moore, Villanova.

Guards-John Emery, Harvard and Onkotz.

Center-Richard Sandler, Princeton.

Backs-Dowling, Pittman, Mitchell and Jarvis.

Tonight's Intramurals

T.	TIME	TEAMS
	6:30	Trojan vs. PGS.
	6:30	PLP vs. TKE
	6:30	Athenian vs. Pos.
	6:30	PSK vs. PMD
	6:30	LCA vs. TC
	6:30	AEP vs. APO
	7:30	SKP vs. PSD
	7:30	DC vs ATG
	7:30	Panthers vs Patriots
	7:30	Cougars vs. Vaguars
	7:30	Bulldozers vs. Terrors
	7:30	C - Crushers vs. Monum.
	8:30	Ironmen vs. Spartans
	8:30	Academics vs. Smashers
	8:30	Bruisers vs. Seagrams
	8:30	Maroons vs. Elms
	8:30	Grant vs. Oaks
	8:30	Pines vs. Maples
	9:30	Broncos vs. Redwoods
	9:30	Bruins vs. Hemlocks
	9:30	Buffaloes vs. Brigade
	9:30	Pipers vs. Barracudas
	9:30	History vs. Civil Eng.
	9:30	Clown vs. Celtics

Injured Bears Set Sights On Title

CHICAGO (AP) – Five weeks ago they put the Chicago Bears in a coffin when they lost the great Gale Sayers for the season. But they forgot to nail down the lid.

The Bears pulled off their greatest victory of the season Sunday by defeating the Rams in Los Angeles 17-16. It capped a comeback on a trail strewn with key injuries:

Quarterback Jack Concannon and Rudy Bukich both were lost in the Minnesota game Sept. 29.

Ace punter Bobby Joe Green later broke his leg.

Sayers, the National Football League's No. 1 rusher, tore his knee apart against San Francisco.

Virgil Carter, fresh from the taxi squad to No. 1 quarterback, guided the Bears on a four-game victory streak then was shelved with a broken ankle.

The Bears were playing for Carter, protecting him like a kid brother. When he was carried off the field against Atlanta Nov. 17, the Bears lost the game. It looked as if the coffin lid was going to close.

Then Concannon came back after missing seven games with a broken collarbone. The Bears lost to Dallas. Two weeks ago they defeated New Orleans, as expected, then came Los Angeles. They won as 14-point underdog.

Now they share the Central Division lead with the Minnesota Vikings each at 7-6.

The Vikings wind up Sunday against Philadelphia heavily favored.

The Bears are host to the dethroned Green Bay Packers in the 100th game of the ancient rivals. Victory would assure them the title and send them to Baltimore for the Western Conference championship.

If Chicago and Minnesota end in a tie, the Bears would take the crown because they have beaten the Vikings twice.

The beast came out in the Bears against the Rams.

"When we got to Los Angeles, everyone was talking about the Rams game with Baltimore a week away," said linebacker Dick Butkus, mainspring of a defense that otherwise has drawn ridicule much of the season.

"They looked at our game like it was just an exhibition. They made it sound like we were nothing.

"We really got riled up."

UNH Dumps BU

For those UMass hockey fans who think it would be ridiculous if the Redmen were to play B.U. this year. Conference rival UNH defeated the Terriers Saturday night in Durham, 6-3. UMass is scheduled to play the Wildcats at UNH February 27. There is also a possibility that the two will meet in the Yankee Conference Tournament this month.

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in becoming varsity or freshman hockey manager, please contact Coach Canniff in the Boyden Building.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Hall Defines Right Left Middle Labels

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Taking Clinton Rossiter's statement that "political labels in the United States are certainly very much in use today in the United States and should not be scrapped because they are used incorrectly, Gordon D. Hall, self-styled lecturer on extremism in the United States defined what he termed to be the left, right and middle before a crowd of about 150 in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

In defining these groups, Hall said that he "is a total libertarian and none of these groups lack the right to do what they are doing."

According to Hall, the middle consists of a "rough, loose consensus supported by major elections of the 1900's." Most Americans have the "inclination to vote for either the Republican or Democratic party." He went on to say that the only tradition is "the tradition of liberalism."

"Liberals support a tradition of reform brought about peacefully through legislative means," said Hall. He stressed the point that this in no way made liberalism synonymous with Communism.

Conservatives believe that "man at best is not inherently good," said Hall, "and the task of government is not to reform and experiment, but bind politics and limit government at all levels." Hall also said that conservatives believe that since man has contradictions within himself, he can become a tyrant. "The rise of totalitarianism results from putting too much power in the hands of a few. They (conservatives) want limited government because they expect contradictions in man," said Hall.

"I happen to be one that thinks they liberalism and conservatism serve the country well. They have bridged the gap between rich and poor" and have brought about a middle class.

Hall defended the middle and placed Marxism as an example on the left and authoritarianism, the John Birchers and Nazi party, on the right.

"The left is not part of the liberal reform tradition," said Hall. According to him they agree on just so much and then begin to fight. Although the left

Continued on page 4


GORDON D. HALL SPOKE last night to about 150 people in the Student Union Ballroom. He claimed to be a total libertarian and felt that none of the groups (Leftist, Right ist or Middle) lack the right to do what they are doing. (Photo credit by Ken Stevens)

Rogers, Laird To Hold Key Cabinet Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Nixon's Cabinet began to take firm shape Thursday with the word he has selected William P. Rogers as secretary of state.

Nixon himself confirmed that one man in the Cabinet will be Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch of California. Presumably Finch will be secretary of health, education and welfare.

Another post nailed down, was that of secretary of housing and urban development, with Michigan Gov. George Romney the man.

The other key Cabinet post, secretary of defense, was earlier reported definitely going to Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis.

Nixon will formally make his choices known at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

With mystery still keeping the guessing game going on the full list, this is how the lineup appeared last night:

Secretary of the Treasury - David Kennedy, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, or Robert B. Anderson, a texas banker who served in the post during the Eisenhower administration.

Attorney General - John N. Mitchell, a Nixon aide and former mer law partner who served as his presidential campaign director.

Secretary of the Interior - Govs. Walter F. Hickel of Alaska or Tim Babcock of Montana, who was defeated for re-election in November.

Secretary of Agriculture - Clifford M. Hardin, University of Nebraska chancellor, a former dean of agriculture at Michigan State.

Secretary of Labor - James J. Reynolds, now undersecretary.

Secretary of Commerce - mystery with Romney lined up for Housing and Urban Development.

Secretary of Transportation - Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

Postmaster General - William C. Blount, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.


THE CLASS OF 1970 has highlighted the lobby of Goodell library with a little Christmas spirit in the form of a big Christmas tree. (Photo credit by Ken Stevens)

Black Awareness Marathon Includes Discussions, Plays Films, Concert

A 30-hour black awareness marathon, entitled "Liberation Through Awareness," will take place this weekend, Dec. 13-14, at UMass.

Under the co-sponsorship of the UMass Afro-American Organization and the University Fine Arts Council, the weekend program will consist of 13 events, including a poetry reading, jazz concert, theater presentation, films, seminars and discussions.

Steve Moore, chairman of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, will speak at the opening discussion in Thompson Tower Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

A presentation of black images through musical media will be made at 8 p.m. by LeRoy Richardson, a graduate student in the UMass School of Education.

The film "Phyllis and Terry", contemporary document dealing with the lives of two adolescent black girls living in lower east side Manhattan, will be shown at 9:30 p.m.

The program of black awareness will resume at noon Saturday, Dec. 14, in room 116, SEA, with a seminar led by William Wilkinson, of the Holyoke Community College faculty. At this time there will also be a showing in Mahar of "Black Mood", filmed in Roxbury, by Steve Bowden of the UMass CCENS. At 2 p.m. there will be a repeat showing of "Phyllis and Terry."

"Black/White Student Power" will be the topic of discussion at 2:30 in Mahar. Participating on the panel will be Gil Salk of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council; Robert Henderson, leader of the Afro-American Organization; John Wilson, chairman of Afro-Am at Holyoke Community College; and Paul Silverman, president of the UMass Student Senate.

Another panel discussion, "Black Identity--then What?", will follow under moderator William Smith, co-chairman of the UMass Afro-Am group. Included on the panel will be Sylvester TX Muslim, New York City; Frank Hughes of the Black Panther Party. Boston; McKinley Moore, former director of Black House, Springfield; Steve Moore of the Black Awareness Committee; and Mike Thelwell, graduate student at UMass.

A theater group from New Haven, Conn., the Black Reality, will present the play "New Haven Riots" at Bowker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a Boston Contemporary Jazz Quartet concert at 9 p.m.

All programs, with the exception of Saturday night's play and Concert, are open to the public without charge. A limited number of tickets will be available to the public and may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office. There will be no charge for UMass undergraduates, although they must obtain a ticket.

The black awareness weekend marathon will conclude with a poetry reading at 10:30 p.m., Saturday, at Mahar.

Meideros vs. U.S.

Grad. Student Argues Vietnam War Illegal

by Mark Silverman
Friday Issue Editor

A UMass Graduate Student's motion that the United States is illegally involved in the war in Vietnam was taken under advisement by Judge Andrew A. Caffrey in a United States District Court Hearing in Boston Monday.

John M. Medeiros, a graduate student in Education who represented himself at the hearing, argued that the United States is fighting an illegal war because the President, and not Congress, authorized the conflict. If Medeiros is successful in the hearing, he will be able to seek an injunction which would, if granted, prevent any citizen from being sent to Vietnam.

Government Attorney Edward P. Harrington sought to have the case dismissed on the grounds that the complaint was based on a political rather than a legal question.

Medeiros originally filed the complaint against the United States last March, and has since filed a motion to ammend the original complaint, along with motions for a hearing and an injunction.

He was joined in Court Monday by a co-plaintif, UMass Undergraduate Stephen Fishman, who filed a similar complaint on Dec. 4. The two complaints are being taken as companion cases by the court.

UConn Students Hold Demonstration Against Job Recruiters, 67 Arrested

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - State troopers arrested 67 demonstrators Tuesday at the University of Connecticut when they committed a technical infraction to protest job recruitment by the Army, Navy and National Security Agency.

About 2 p.m. about 150 other demonstrators began a sit-in at a campus building and asked to meet with the university president. The sit-in group dwindled to about 90 by late afternoon.

The arrests were made in an atmosphere of calm discussion between state police officials and protestors, who said they wanted to be arrested - but also wanted their protest to be completely peaceful.

"We can't arrest you for not doing anything," State Police Co. Leslie Williams told the demonstrators as they sat down in a street near a building in an isolated corner of campus.

After discussing the situation with the demonstrators, Williams and another state police officer agreed to stand together and let the protestors push between them. As they did the demonstrators were arrested on breach of the peace charges, and placed in school buses to await transfer to the state police barracks at Stafford Springs.

All were released by early evening without bond in their own recognizance. Each person was charged with breach of the peace and failure to disperse. Court hearings for all 67 were set for Jan. 14.

A group totaling about 300 persons originally appeared outside the ice-skating warming hut being used for the interviews, Williams read the riot act to the group, telling them failure to disperse would be followed by arrests. About 200 persons then left.

Apparently angered by the reading of the riot act, some 150 of the original protest group began a sit-in at a campus building, Koons Hall, where the job placement division of the university has its offices. They indicated they would stay until University President Homer N. Babbidge Jr. explained to them why a reported pledge not to employ the riot act was violated.

The riot act was read at one previous campus demonstration Nov. 26. A total of 30 persons have been arrested on charges related to that violent protest in which demonstrators tried to force their way into another campus building being used for interviews.

$16.1 Million Authorized For UMass-Worcester Hospital

The Federal government has authorized $16.1 million toward construction of a 400-bed teaching hospital for the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

The university had sought $23 million in Federal funds, and medical school dean Lamar Soutter stressed that 70 percent authorization does not necessarily mean funding.

"This means the project has been accepted for support, with funding to follow when appropriations are made," Dr. Soutter explained. Total cost of the hospital is expected to exceed $30 million.

This is the third and final segment of Federal funding for the $75 million state medical school. Previous Federal grants totaling $18 million were awarded toward construction of classrooms, laboratories, a library and administrative offices.

The first students will be admitted in the Fall of 1970 in temporary quarters. Classrooms and laboratories are expected to be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1972.

Hall Lecture

Financial aid applications for 1969 - 70, including Summer School 1969 and all special summer programs sponsored by the University, are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building.

. ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY TYPE OF AID WHETHER OR NOT ASSISTANCE HAS BEEN RECEIVED PREVIOUSLY MUST FILE AN APPLICATION.

THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS MARCH 1, 1969.

hates systems, they are "great people lovers", he said. Any problems that exist are problems because of "the system and the establishment."

The John Birchers think that the "democratic process is phony" and the power should be in the hands of one person, according to Hall. He said that they are "not conservative, even by their definition."

By Hall's estimation there are approximately 150 left organizations and 1000 right. The left is growing but the right is static, he said.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

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Thursday evening — Charlie Bradshaw on piano
Friday evening — John Morgan on 12 string guitar

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Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-0550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Hillel Chanukkah Latke' Party
Saturday, December 14, 7-11 p.m.
in the
Berkshire Dining Commons #9
(upstairs)
ENTERTAINMENT & POTATO PANCAKES
Whole campus invited — No charge



Hart, Henke, Rieker, Scott, Northland. Profile, Medico

Meet The Experts Tonight

6 to 9 p.m.

MEET: RUEDI WYRSCH from HENKE Ski Boots
MEET: BOB McDERMOTT from HART Skis
MEET: BILL McCREERY from PROFILE Skiwear
MEET: BILL AVISON from DOVRE Ski Bindings and Ski Poles
MEET: PETE ALDRICH from RIEKER Ski Boots

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SATURDAY, DEC. 14th

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ALL COUNSELORS IN THE NORTHEAST AREA.....
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.....
A Human Awareness Training Marathon
Worcester Dining Commons
Sunday, December 15, 1968
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
CASUAL DRESS

Johnson Anxious to Reach Troop Withdrawal Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford indicated Tuesday the Johnson administration is anxious to reach a mutual troop withdrawal agreement with North Vietnam before the Nixon administration takes power.

The defense chief said he would like to see substantive peace talks start this week, with measures to lower the level of combat in Vietnam high on the agenda.

"I would still like to see, in the next 40 days, the start of the return of American troops from South Vietnam," Clifford said, "and I think that there is an opportunity to agree with Hanoi upon the mutual withdrawal of troops in that period."

Whether there is such a troop withdrawal agreement, Clifford told the news conference, will have an impact on whether Congress will be asked for a supplemental appropriation to finance the war.

He indicated that, as things now stand, there is a likelihood that such a supplement will be required.

The defense spending total of this fiscal year which ends next June 30 has been estimated by the Johnson administration at about $72 billion.

On another matter of prime importance, Clifford made it clear that the outgoing Johnson administration wants to get nuclear arms control talks started before it goes out of office.

"Obviously, there wouldn't be any decisions within the next 40 days, but I think that if we get started now we can prevent a lag that would be a very natural one if they were delayed until the new administration came in."

You Better Not Cry, Better Not Pout The Hong Kong Flu Is Coming To Town

Two weeks ago, the Hong Kong flu hit the West Coast. The following week the virus hit the East Coast, with a concentration in New Jersey. It is possible that it will soon hit this state, as there is already some spread of it now.

Dr. McBride at the university infirmary said that there is little immunity to the flu. A new vaccine has come in, but because the vaccine takes about four weeks to take affect, it would do little good. By the end of four weeks, the virus would have hit here, so everyone is susceptible to the flu. There is little likelihood that a shot would do any good at this point.

The Hong Kong flu is similar to the Asian flu. The symptoms are fever, muscle aches, headaches, sore throat, a hacking cough, and a generally bad feeling. The symptoms only last about three days. The epidemic in 1959 was much more severe than the present one.

People who will have the most trouble with the virus are the elderly or those who have a lung or heart disease. But young people should ride out the disease easily.

Because influenza is a virus disease, there are no antibiotics. Anyone with the flu should remain in bed in isolation.

There is not much one can do to prevent the flu, and it is highly contagious. However, the virus is not very serious.

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

Hillel To Hold Its Annual Chanukah Party

Hillel will once again be sponsoring its annual Chanukah party on December 14 from 7 - 11 p.m. This holiday celebrates the rebellion of the Jews from the religious oppression of the Syrians in 186 B.C.E. Judah the Maccabee lead a small army of Jews and reestablished the independence of the Judean State.

After the war, Judah and his followers entered the desecrated Temple in Jerusalem and purified it. Tradition has it that when they went to kindle the eternal light, they discovered that there was only enough consecrated oil to last one day. Through a miracle the flame lasted eight days -- long enough to prepare more oil. Therefore we celebrate Chanukah eight days, to commerate this miracle.

At this celebration, Hillel will serve latkes (potato pancakes) and will present a program of Israeli dancing and folksinging. It will be held in Berkshire Dining Commons #9, U. Mass. All students, faculty and administration are invited.

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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE
will be closed
Christmas Week
(DEC. 23 - 27)
We will also close most days at 3:00 p.m. until we resume publishing on Jan. 28.
The office is usually open Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (closed on weekends)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:00 P.M.
Moshe' Ofer
Consul General of Israel in Boston
will speak on:
Middle East Prospects
in the School of Business Auditorium
The public is invited at no charge.
Sponsors: The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the Hillel Foundations of Amherst-Smith Colleges and of the U. of Mass.

Note Change of Location
"La Guerre Est Finis"
December 11, 1968
S.U. BALLROOM
8 p.m.

How would YOU like to spend 8 fun filled days at the Freeport Inn on Grand Bahama Island this Spring Vacation? Only $175

will fly you to and fro via either o Douglas or Boeing Jet. Price includes meals in flight, hotel accommodations in quad apartments, free HAPPY HOUR from 5:30-7:30 nightly, all transfers, baggage handling, and tipping. Send $25 to reserve your place in this fun filled trip to Sue, 1406 John Quincy Adams Middle, Amherst. Make check payable to Rogol Travel Service, Amherst.



If you have any questions call 546-8454 between 7-10 P.M.
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Cinema 1
Burt Lancaster
The Swimmer
at 6:30 and 9:30
plus co-hit at 8
OSKAR WERNER · BARBARA FERRIS
Waterhole
Cinema 2 at 6:30 & 9:30
A MAN AND A WOMAN
The motion picture to see again and again
plus at 8:15 Alec Guiness in "LAVENDER HILL MOB"
Fri. Late Show 11:30 - "Naked Fog"
Campus Twin Cinemas
— Soon —
Cinema 3

Distinguished Visitors Program
TONIGHT JOHN BARTH will present
"MENELAIAD"
A TALE DERIVED FROM BOOK IV OF THE ODYSSEY
Mahar Auditorium
8 p.m.

Marijuana and the Senate

The Student Senate will consider tonight a bill proposed by President Paul J. Silverman on the legalization of marijuana in the Commonwealth. The text of the bill, S86, reads as follows: "Move that the Student Senate recommend to the Massachusetts General Court that all laws prohibiting and punishing marijuana possession be rescinded and that the State begin action on the granting of licenses for the sale of marijuana and quality controls."

This piece of legislation should not be passed by the Senate in its present form.

The current laws pertaining to marijuana in the state are archaic and need to be modified by the presentation of responsible legislation. However, until it is proven by medical authorities that the use of marijuana is in no way dangerous, any suggestion urging the abolishment of all laws pertaining to marijuana is premature.

In his bill, President Silverman calls for the Commonwealth to grant licenses for the same of marijuana, with "quality controls." We agree that if and when medical authorities conclude that the selling of marijuana is not detrimental to the public good, then the best way to control the sale of marijuana would be through the granting of licenses by the state. However, until the medical profession so decides, any recommendation from the University Student Senate would seem presumptuous and irrelevant.

If the current bill is passed by the Senate tonight and forwarded to the state legislature, the probable result would be a quick trip for S86 into the Beacon Hill circular file. Let's be realistic, what are the chances that the Massachusetts legislature will legalize marijuana?

A far more realistic proposal would be for the University Student Senate to recommend to the General Court that a committee from the medical profession be established to study the feasibility of changing the present laws pertaining to the use of marijuana.

We would like to see S86 amended to read: "Move that the Student Senate recommend to the Massachusetts General Court that all laws prohibiting and punishing marijuana possession be modified under guidelines established by a committee of doctors and that this committee study the feasibility of rescinding all laws pertaining to marijuana and possible steps towards legalization of marijuana." A bill of this nature would be received with far more respect on Beacon Hill than the present S86.

Donald A. Epstein
Managing Editor

"Thus the paradox. The economy for its success requires organized public bamboozlement. At the same time it nurtures a growing class which feels itself superior to such bamboozlement and deplores it as intellectually corrupt. The subculture which requires such obfuscation for its existence can only be regarded with disdain. That culture responds with a sense of hurt and guilt and the indignation which comes from the knowledge that it needs sustain and nourish its academic critics."

Galbraith, in THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE

"As I Was Saying, It Should Be Given The Widest Possible Distribution"



INSIDE REPORT:

The Mendel Method

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON--The forlorn effort to strip South Carolina's Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of his seniority and chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee is doomed to defeat, but it has uncovered some Byzantine facts about Deep South politics today.

In their anxiety over Rivers's seniority, South Carolina Democrats are now admitting what they piously denied in September: collusive support for George Wallace's third-party Presidential bid in battleground Southern states in an effort (unsuccessful in South Carolina and most such states) to keep electoral votes away from Richard M. Nixon. In this way, they explain away Rivers's Wallaceite tendencies as a conscious part of Humphrey strategy.

Beyond that, Rivers's machinations this autumn enabled him to have the best of several worlds. Simultaneously, he kept on excellent terms with his Wallaceite constituents, turned back the burgeoning Republican party in his state, and kept loyal enough to the national Democratic party to save his precious seniority. Thus, the Mendel method may be a pattern for Southern Democrats seeking survival.

To the untrained Northern eye, it seemed during the campaign that Rivers had become an apostate for Wallace.

On Oct. 17 in a press conference, Rivers allowed that he was "not enthusiastic about the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey" and was more philosophically in tune with Wallace. Five days later in Charleston, Rivers conferred with and heaped praise on Gen. Curtis LeMay, Wallace's running-mate. In private Rivers told constituents to vote for Wallace.

Such apostasy has been dangerous business since 1965 when the House Democratic caucus stripped two Southerners of their seniority because they backed Barry Goldwater. Accordingly, Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a guardian against Southern apostates, now asserts the caucus should act against Rivers.

Rivers's defenders quickly demurred. Robert B. Scarborough, a Democratic state executive committeeman from Charleston, wrote Bolling Nov. 19 insisting Rivers had said he would vote for Humphrey. Scarborough was dead right. Remembering the 1965 purges, Rivers shouted how much he liked Wallace but whispered he personally would vote for Humphrey.

More revealing was another letter of Nov. 19 to Bolling from Thomas W. Chadwick, who managed the South Carolina state campaign for Humphrey. When we reported in September that Southern Democrats were helping Wallace to keep conservatives away from Nixon, Chadwick indignantly denied it. But in his letter to Bolling, he confirmed it with details.

"One of the strategies in the campaign," Chadwick wrote, "was to keep an even balance of strength between the third party (Wallace) and Republican forces in the state in the hope that loyal white and Negro Democrats would give us a scant plurality." More likely, of course, this would keep South Carolina away from Nixon by carrying it for Wallace.

Thus, Rivers's virtual endorsement of Wallace-LeMay "was actually helping us in our tactic to contain the third party supporters in the third party column and not allow the Republican strength to build up." Moreover, Chadwick's letter suggests that Rivers's embrace of Gen. LeMay, Oct. 22, was part of Democratic strategy: "At that particular point in the campaign we had observed a distinct defection of voters away from Wallace and toward Nixon."

Moreover, South Carolina Republicans who would benefit from having Rivers purged on Capitol Hill admit Chadwick is telling the truth. What Chadwick did not reveal, however, is the end result of Rivers's machinations. Thanks to Sen. Strom Thurmond, Nixon carried South Carolina. But thanks mainly to Rivers, the election for offices below the Presidential level was a Republican disaster.

In personal campaigning, Rivers recommended votes for Wallace at the top but straight Democratic the rest of the way. So many voters agreed that Republians lost 16 of their 25 seats in the legislature as well as key county seat offices. Consequently, Mendel Rivers is a hero to South Carolina courthouse Democrats.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts, — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

A NEW FLAG

To the editor:

I would like to take a few moments to deflate somewhat the "controversy" concerning the beloved peace flag that all-too-briefly flew in her majestic beauty from the flag pole in front of the Whitmore Administration Building. This flag constituted the patient, loving care of Heads for the Hell of It (HEFTHOI), a secret, non-profit, non-existent organization steadfastly devoted to doing its members' own thing. The exact physiology of the flag consisted of an opened-up pillow case generously magic-markered with a striking blue-brown peace symbol on a field of white, out of which radiated tranquil overtones of brotherhood and cotton fibers. The banner was affixed to the uppermost portion of the flagpole at four bells, Old Chapel Time, that Friday morning by one particular fellow who was not, despite allegations spouted to the contrary by a professional in this line of business, "drunk or crazy." He is alive and well upstairs, believe me! All day Friday and all day Saturday and through both nights did this dauntless, little patterned cloth flap and wave and beat the air, whip lashed by cruel, uncaring winds and bitten by the fierce cold long after the cows had come home. That Sunday morning, though, this helpless, innocent flag (which had always loved its mother dearly) could see the inevitable: numerous pitiless public servants swarming and craving for its downfall and its doom. Taking the only alternative, as frozen hands tugged at its cords, its tendons, and shedding a tear, the pretty banner self-destructed, giving its soul and its life into the hands of God. Farewell, pretty banner, nevermore shall we see your likes on this campus...nevermore, nevermore.

Nevertheless, many thanks must be extended to your friends and mine, the campus police, for those frightening moments as they drove by our intrepid hero - who was barely forty feet up the pole on the ascent at the time - and his trusty "accomplice", who was stretched out on the ground behind the other flagpole in a subtle attempt to escape detection. Fond memories go out to the numerous beeries screaming and stumbling along in the night, and to those three night owls who thought a flagpole was a nice place to stop and have a chat.

Peace, love, fortitude,
the Four Apostles

CANDIDATE

The time has come for me to take a stand. For two years, I have been a part time senator by attending senate meetings and joining the Public Relations Sub-committee of the Senate. It has finally occurred to me that I am not doing anything for anyone this way, least of all my dormitories. Since I know what the senate accomplishes every week, it is not quite fair for me not to inform other people as well. I feel that I do have the time to devote to the senate. With the knowledge and understanding of the senate that I have comes a great sense of belonging. On several occasions, I have been asked why I am not voting at the meetings. It is with these thoughts that I submit my nomination papers for the office of senator from the upperclassmen constituency of the co-ed government of Pierpont-Moore dormitories.

Erica J. Shatz

UNBIASED

Dear Editor:

Concerning the recent article by Senior Reporter Bill Dickinson, regarding S.E.N.D.O.F.F. '68, I would like to make a few "unbiased" comments!

I think the concerts were good, even though they didn't run with the general media of society.

I always understood that "young" newspapermen were supposedly schooled for impartiality in reporting the news. Certainly then, if Mr. Dickinson is to be a "young" reporter of tomorrow it is evident that miracles will have to be accomplished as far as journalistic education goes.

Respectfully,
Ella Howard

POOR TASTE

To the editor:

Raising the question of the relevancy of graduation requirements is good, but allowing a member of your staff to vent his personal feelings (which I and others consider completely unfounded) about a course and its instructor through your editorial page is in poor taste.

Jeff Kendall '71

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
on
December 11, 1968
JOHN BARTH will present
"MENELAIAD"
A tale composed for "printed-voice"
Mahar Auditorium
8 p.m.

introducing the student travel service that will fit into any one's bag

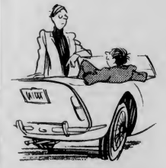
It's about time that you stopped getting the short end of the travel stick! Why should you get short-changed on a trip just because you're a 'kid'? Or be subject to the paternal arrogance of the agent who couldn't care less where you go, and gives you that damn thanks-a-lot-kid,-hope-you-can-find-the-airport smile when he hands you your tickets. And then there's the constant fear of being stuck in some 'trash can' two days journey from the action when you book a low cost 'student tour'. We don't think it has to be this way. So it is with great pride and pleasure that we announce the end of the bum deal, and the beginning of . . . STUDENTOURS, the student-run, student oriented arm of the Rogal/Colpitts Travel Corporation, one of the east's largest and finest. With us the emphasis is on good times, without spending a fortune. Like our FREEPORT FLING, 8 days of fun in (or out of) the sun during spring break. For only $175 plus 3% for tax and services you get round trip jet flight with champagne meals, and efficiency apartment at the fabulous FREEPORT INN, the center of all the action in the Bahamas, and an outstanding "Happy Hour" every night with bands and two hours of free open bar! The only way to watch the sun set! No matter what your bag, this trip ought to be in it. Call us soon.



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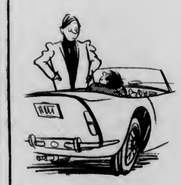
1. Wow! What is it?
Python LTD.
Fully equipped.



2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?
I just couldn't identify with that car.



That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.
But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach . . . and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?
When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.
With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

THE EQUITABLE

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MLK Stages Teach-in On Curriculum Reform

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council has announced that it is staging a teach-in on curriculum reform in Mahar Auditorium Thursday, December 12, at 8 p.m.

According to Ted Harrigan, chairman of the King Council's publicity committee, "November's Night of Inquiry turned on a number of people, but unfortunately left many of them dangling, their energies unspent. The purpose of this teach-in is to propose definite concrete goals in one facet of student involvement, academic change, and to give interested and willing individuals the means and encouragement necessary to work in small, dynamic task forces towards a specific end."

The program will consist of one or two panels moderated by Gil Salk, executive secretary of the King Council. Among other participants will be Dr. Ryan Drum of the Botany Department; Dr. C. M. Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dick Story, Senate Academic Affairs Committee Chairman; and Greg Speeter, a second-year VISTA volunteer in Springfield.

Harrigan stressed that the audience would figure even more prominently in this program than in Night of Inquiry. "It is the backbone of curriculum reform," he stated, "that the previously unchannelled ideas of individual students be allowed to expand naturally in courses of action which are planned by and meaningful to them."

There is a need for an open forum where the student body can learn in detail what is being done by other groups as well as what yet needs attention. The teach-in Thursday night is the King Council's attempt to bridge the gap.

All students employed by the University in any capacity (i.e., Work-Study, Counselors, etc.) must have a W-4 form and an M-4 form on file with the Placement and Financial Aid Services office by December 14, 1968. These forms may be obtained at the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

NOTICES

AFRICAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION:
There will be a meeting on Friday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

NEW FRIENDS – INTERNATIONAL HOSTS:
Will those foreign students desiring hosts please fill out and return their data sheets to the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Important trip to Belchertown this Sat. at 1:15, SU. New members needed.

PLACEMENT AND FINANCIAL AID:
Male students who are interested in working full time on campus during Christmas Vacation should see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The Volunteer program this week has been cancelled due to an outbreak of the flu. The Christmas gifts and food will be given to the patients next semester. See you then. Any questions contact Walter Mullin or Ellen Levi.

NEWMAN CLUB:
Do you have any toys or stuffed animals you would like to give to help give some child a Merry Christmas? Bring the toys to the Newman Center and/or come Friday eve to help us get them ready for Saturday's party for underprivileged children.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:
There will be a general meeting on Thurs. Dec. 12 at 7:30 in Bartlett 61. Final plans for the December party will be made. A guest lecturer will speak on career opportunities with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Please don't forget your dues.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks - pool practical for beginning class.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
There will be a meeting for the election of officers and to plan activities for next semester tonight at 8 p.m. in room 109 Hasbrouck. Public is invited.

WINTER CARNI PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting of winter Carni Publicity Committee tonight at 7:00 in the Norfolk Room, SU. Attendance is mandatory for committee members.

HEYMAKERS:
Hey Squares, let's show Henry we still care, by coming to the regular dance tonight at 7:30 in WoPe.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Coffee Hour - Cocktail Lounge SU at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:
Meeting Wed. Dec. 11 7:30 p.m. SU Worcester Room. Movies to be shown. Everyone invited. Paid members PLEASE attend.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS:
Meeting Sunday Dec. 15 at the Unitarian Society of Amherst, 6 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL:
Game against Northampton Commercial College, Thurs, at 7:30 in the Cage.

LOST:
An engagement ring that was left in the ladies on Line 4 side of South Commons. If any girl has found the ring would she please turn it in at South Dining Commons' Office. Thank you, Carolyn Tomkiewicz 230 Van Meter No.

1 Calculus book by Johnson & Lickemeister in front of the Union Store. Contains valuable papers. Please contact Marlene Walrich, 217 Thoreau 546-7436.

PINNINGS:
Susan Horowitz '72, 902 John Quincy Adams to Barry Erber, '69 Muhlenberg College, TKE.

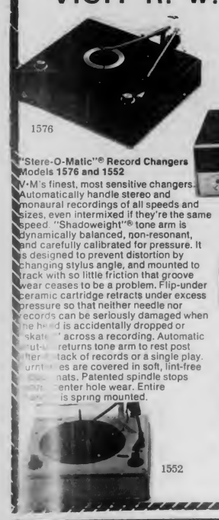
Chris Russell '71 IGU to Bill Anderson '71 Washington Katherine Niziolak, S.N. St. Luke's Nursing School Pittsfield to Ken Guilbeault, '71, Springfield.

Diane Bleckwehl, '70, Mary Lyon to Charles E. Stevens '70 Jomas Cheryl Kristek '70 Coolidge to Jack Domurat '70 Alpha Sigma Phi.

Linda Donaghue '71 Van Mater South to Douglas Henry '69 Wheeler. Pamela Johnson '70 Van Meter N. to Paul Crowley '69 Wheeler. Patricia Chiang '71 Patarson to Brian Urquhart '70 AEP.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Christine Beyette, '69, Dickinson to John Hickay '70 Webster. Susan McCarthy '71 Melville to John Donohue, U.S. Army Deborah Shaw '70 Coolidge to Ben White '70 Moore. Linda Crisafulli, Dept. of Govt. to David M. Mayer, UMass '68 ,USAF Thalia Definski '71 Westfield State to Gordon S. Cady '70 Gorman.

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M-M's finest, most sensitive changers. Automatically handle stereo and monaural recordings of all speeds and sizes, even intermixed if they're the same speed. "Shadoweight"® tone arm is dynamically balanced, non-resonant, and carefully calibrated for pressure. It is designed to prevent distortion by changing stylus angle, and mounted to track with so little friction that groove wear ceases to be a problem. Flip-under ceramic cartridge retracts under excess pressure so that neither needle nor records can be seriously damaged when the head is accidentally dropped or "skated" across a recording. Automatic shut-off returns tone arm to rest post after stack of records or a single play. Turntables are covered in soft, lint-free mats. Patented spindle stops center hole wear. Entire unit is spring mounted.

1552


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Model 1499
Solid State Stereo Receiver
AM, FM, FM-Stereo, plus audio amplification in one compact tuner. Needs only a pair of V-M speakers; no separate pre-amp necessary. Inputs for phono or tape. Produces 40 watts total Peak Music Power (EIA test method). Frequency response from 20 to 20,000 cps. Full controls. Indicator light automatically signals stereo broadcasts. Metal case finished in wood-grained vinyl. *Dimensions:* 5¾" h. x 13½" w. x 11¾" d.


1497

Model 1497
AM/FM-Stereo Tuner
Automatic Frequency Control locks in stations and prevents drift. Light automatically signals stereo broadcasts. AM circuit includes Automatic Volume Control. Wood-grained, vinyl-clad metal case. *Dimensions:* 5¼" h. x 13½" w. x 11¾" d.


45

Model 45
A contemporary thin-line design appropriate to wall mount, stand on shelves, or build into custom installations. Rich lacquer-coated low sheen finish. Completely enclosed, pressurized speaker chamber produces sound with remarkable brilliance and presence. System includes 6" round speaker and 3½" tweeter. 80 to 12,000 cps. frequency response. *Dimensions:* 20¼" h. x 15½" w. x 4½" d.

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see lower right
winter carnival
february 9-16

Chairman of Hampshire College Founders' Fund Announces Million Dollar Grant, Puts Them Well Over Halfway Mark

Harry W. Knight, Chairman of the Hampshire College Founders' Fund announced yesterday a $1,000,000 grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust, established under the will of Charles E. Merrill, founder of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Incorporated. Mr. Knight, President and Chairman of Knight & Gladieux, said, "This generous grant has put Hampshire well over the halfway mark toward its $24,500,000 goal. We have raised more than $15,000,000 during the first two years of the Founders' Fund. The Merrill grant is an encouraging beginning for the completion of our founding effort."

The announcement was made at the first meeting of the Hampshire College National Advisory Council, at a luncheon in The Sky Club in New York. The National Advisory Council is a group of men and women, prominent in American life, who are advocates of the ideas Hampshire College proposes for reforming undergraduate education.

Speaking at the luncheon, Franklin Patterson, President of the College, said, "This fall has been a watershed in Hampshire's development. We have broken ground for our first buildings-- the Library, Academic Building, and Residential Building. And the Dean of the College with his Deans of the Schools of Natural Science, Social Science, and Humanities and Arts have begun the exhilarating but difficult task of creating Hampshire's curriculum. We could not have gone forward with these extensive activities without the promise of support from The Merrill Trust."

Hampshire College has been the recipient of substantial individual, foundation, and federal support since the chartering of the College in December, 1965, beginning with a $6,000,000 gift from Harold F. Johnson and a $3,000,000 challenge grant from The Ford Foundation. Development of Hampshire's science curriculum is supported by a $900,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation, and by gifts from an individual donor and the Research Corporation. The Carnegie Corporation gave $277,000 to designing a new approach to Admissions and student life. Planning and construction funds for the Library totalling $1,518,500 have come from the Avalon, Fleischmann, and Old Dominion Foundations, Educational Facilities Laboratories, the United States Office of Education, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Other federal support in grants or loans totals $2,500,000 to date.

Hampshire College will open in 1970 with its first group of 250 students. The plan for Hampshire was originally proposed by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts. Hampshire was founded to encourage cooperative activity among these institutions and to innovate with new solutions to the problems of undergraduate liberal arts education.

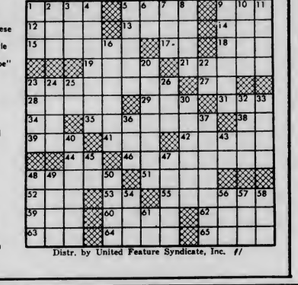
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RHONE MOTOR
PEERED DEALER
OD TREE AIGA
WASH OMEGA OAT
ETAH ALERT LE
REBUT STEEPED
ERAS STAR
PARTIES LIDE
ON SLATE SMEE
IND STOLE EAR
SUD DOTS GI
ELATED GOATEE
SNARE ENTER

ACROSS
1-Cleaning substance
5-Snare
9-Novelty
12-Great Lake
13-Rabbit
14-Falsehood
15-Gossip
17-Babylonian deity
18-Poem
19-Domesticate
21-Seeded
23-Harsh-sounding
27-Exist
28-Cornered
29-Cry like dove
31-Communist
34-Faroe Islands whirlwind
35-Esteems
38-Three-toed sloth
39-Unit of Siamese currency
41-Ethiopian title
42-Immerse
44-Part of "to be"
46-Directed attention
48-Noted
51-Light dirt particles
52-A state (abbr.)
53-Hypothetical force
55-Choose
59-Sick
60-Solitary
62-Silkworm
63-Grain
64-Dregs
65-Warbled

DOWN
1-Place
2-Anglo-Saxon money
3-River island
4-More trifling
5-Subject of discourse
6-Sun god
7-Exist
8-Edible seeds
9-Blossom
10-Assistant
11-Act
16-Climbing device
20-Enclosed
22-River in Siberia
23-Portico
24-Allowance for waste
25-Note of scale
26-Hocky hill
30-Most unusual
32-Comfort
33-Expired
36-Long, slender fish
37-Raids
40-Mexican dish
43-Chaldean city
45-Pronoun
47-Welds
48-Comely
49-Partner
50-Plaything
54-Female deer
56-New Deal agency (init.)
57-Metal
58-Sink in middle
61-Compass point



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Undefeated Redmen Trim Rhode Island, 65-60

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 64
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

FroshSmash URI, 82-53

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

With seven minutes gone in the first half, the UMass freshman basketball team led 16-4, and the Little Redmen were on their way to another easy win, as the frosh went on to crush the Rhode Island freshman, 82-53, last night at the Cage. They remain undefeated with a 3-0 record.

Leading the frosh out of the starting gate, were Mike Pagliara and Rich Vogeley. Pagliara, repeatedly hit medium range jumpers as the Ram defenders fell back to try and cope with the UMass big men. Vogeley, meanwhile, showed a fine outside touch while also getting his share of points from inside.

Rhode Island tried to get back into the game, but outside of the fine shooting of guard Mike Beale and the all-around excellence of Phil Hickson, the Rams were overmatched.

UMass meanwhile, getting balanced scoring from its five, steadily uppped its lead during the half. A Julius Erving hoop, but the Little Redmen ahead by 20, 36-16, at 2:23 of the half. Then substitute forward Chris Coffin, scored six points in the last minute and half, and with only one reply from the Rams, a tip in by 6'10 Marv Becker. The frosh led at the half, 44-20.

Another highlight of the half was a superb defensive performance by UMass center Tom Austin. The 6'8 thin man blocked at least a half dozen Ram shots, to throttle any inside Rhody attempts.

The second half was a duplicate of the first as UMass simply was too overpoweringly efficient for the Rams. Vogeley, Pagliara and Erving, who hit the boards with a vengeance in the second half, led the Little Redmen to an ever increasing margin.

The only Rhode Island semblance of attack was Hickson, who was hitting on short jumpers, while also displaying fine inside moves.

Hoops by Don Moore and Joe Landolfi gave the Little Redmen their high water mark lead, as the frosh led by 30 with minutes left, to take home an 82-53 triumph.

Pagliara and Hickson each had 21 points to lead all scorers. Vogeley had 16 for UMass, as did Beale for Rhody, while Erving had 15 points with a game high 12 rebounds for the Little Redmen. Austin blocked eight shots.

UMass next meets a tough Chamberlayne Junior College team Saturday night in the Cage at 5:30 p.m.

FROSH ROMP

UMass	B	F	Pts	Rhode Is Frosh	B	F	Pts
Vogley	6	4	16				
Erving	6	3	15				
Austin	2	1	5	Hickson	7	7	21
Betoncourt	2	1	5	Smith	1	1	3
Pagliaro	9	3	21	Becker	2	1	5
Coffin	4	0	8	Garfield	0	1	1
Moore	1	0	2	Beale	7	2	16
Landolfi	3	0	6	Kohn	0	0	0
Anton	1	0	2	Snyder	0	1	1
Spierdowis	1	1	3	Romstead	0	0	0
Connors	1	1	3	Borrett	2	2	4
TOTALS	35	16	82		9	15	53

Fourth Straight Win, *Chapman, Gayeska Star*

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Some sparkling outside shooting by reserve forward Dennis Chapman and the clutch rebounding of center Pete Gayeska gave UMass a hard fought 65-60 victory over the Rhode Island Rams before 3,300 jubilant fans at the Cage last night.

The Redmen, minus floor general Joey DiSarcina due to a death in the senior co-captain's family, turned to Ray Ellerbrook's playmaking and the agressive forecourt play of Chapman and Gayeska. Down 32-29 at halftime, they rallied for the win, a superb team effort.

From the opening tap, it became apparent that UMass was in for their toughest battle to date. Rhody, though 0-3 entering the game, matched up well in muscle and shooting ability to the Redmen. A corner jumper by 6'4 guard Joe Zaranka drew first blood.

Gayeska countered with his patented hook, then hoops by Ken Mathias and John Schockro gave the home team an early 6-2 margin. URI, behind the shooting of Mike Schanne and Zaranka, hung on and notched the score at 11-11 with ten minutes left in the period.

Both teams then battled on even terms for the next six minutes which saw some rugged action under the boards. Ram leapers Claude English, Bud Havard, and Fultz were giving UMass' frontline all they could handle underneath.

With the score tied 21-all, Rhody suddenly broke into the lead on an outside shot by Schanne and two free throws by Fultz. They held on to the driver's seat for the remainder of the half despite three outside pops by Chapman and foul shots by Dick Samuelson and Mathias.

The Rams returned from the locker room with a 33-29 edge, but saw this margin quickly dissipate under Chapman's hot hands and a driving layup by Billy Greeley.

Each squad went up and down on the seesaw as hooks by Gayeska were matched by Fulty's outside shooting. Rhody finally forged ahead with a 44-41 lead with 14:44 to go as Schanne threw in a bomb.

UMass suddenly caught fire as the crowd chanted the Redmen on. Gayeska converted two free throw attempts, Chapman put in an offensive rebound and canned two jumpers, and Ellerbrook fed Gayeska for a layup.

The Redmen were on top 51-44 as the clock showed 10:18 left, but the stubborn victory starved Rams hung tough. Spirited board play by English and Havard kept the visitors in the game.

Gayeska was more than holding his own underneath, however. He teamed up with Chapman on numerous crucial rebounds.

As Rhody sliced away at the Redman margin on shots by Ed Molloy and Zaranka, Ellerbrook fired in two 15-footers to keep UMass on top 57-53.

Big Ron Louder's foul shot narrowed the gap to three points but free throws by Gayeska and another line drive jumper by Chapman put the Redmen up, 61-54, with 2:40 remaining.

Rhode Island, plagued by turnovers, did not have enough to rally. The UMass zone defense, which the visitors could never penetrate, forced the Rams into desperate outside shots.

Free throws by Ellerbrook and Greeley and a layup by Gayeska closed out the scoring for the Redmen. A rebound shot by Fultz made the final tally UMass, 65,



TWO FOR THE REDMEN - Ken Mathias goes up high for two of his six points in first half. UMass trailed 33-29 at half but later came on strong. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Rhode Island, 60.

Double Dribbles - Gayeska finished with 19 points, followed by the red-hot Chapman, 18, and Ellerbrook, 11...The rams were paced by Bay Stater John Fultz, 13, and Mike Schanne, 11...The battle of the boards ended as close as it looked - with UMass on top 40-39... Coach Jack Leaman was very pleased indeed with the win, especially considering the impact of DiSarcina's absence...Both quintets used zones which forced marksmanship from downtown which Chapman best provided...

TOO MUCH INJUN

UMASS	B	F	P	URI	B	F	P
Mathias	2	2	6	English	3	1	7
Gallogher	0	0	0	Fultz	7	5	19
Gayeska	7	5	19	Hazard	2	6	4
Ellerbrook	4	3	11	Zaranka	5	1	11
Shackra	0	0	4	Schanne	6	1	13
Chapman	8	2	18	Louder	1	2	4
Samuelson	1	1	3	Molloy	1	0	2
Greeley	1	2	4	Fine	0	0	0
Starsiak	0	0	0				
Dempsey	0	0	0				
TOTALS	25	15	65		25	10	60

Salem State Upsets Frosh Pucksters, 3-2

By STEVE SHAMBAN Sports Day Editor

Dave 'Thunder Thighs' Murphy's goal off a rebound at 5:44 of sudden death overtime gave Salem State a 3-2 upset victory over the UMass frosh in a hockey game played last night at Orr rink. This was a disappointing loss for the Little Redmen and dropped their record to 2-2.

Territorially speaking, it was a fairly close game with neither team enjoying a great edge. Salem won the shots on goal contest 39-38. Tom Livingston and John Foley played fine games for the Vikings at the blue line, both at clearing the puck and blocking shots.

Jack Edwards scored his fifth goal in two games, on the power play at 10:58 of the first to give UMass a 1-0 lead. The goal came on a wicked slap shot into the right corner after a pass from Dan Reidy.

This was all the scoring in the period although in the last few minutes, the Little Redmen seemed to be skating a little better. Their passes were connecting and they pressured Salem by constantly throwing the puck into the offensive zone.

As it turned out, the second period was crucial as the Vikings out-scored UMass 2-1. At 10:12, Mike Waldron scored on a zip-zip goal taking quick passes from Bruce Winter and Glen Hale before beating goalie Tom Voltero from right in front.

2-0 seemed a good lead in this defensive battle but, a combination of aggressive play by Salem and some sloppiness on the part of UMass saw the game become tied very quickly. At 13:10 on the power play, Foley cranked up his curved stick and scored from 20 feet out as his hard slap shot found an opening in the UMass net. 36 seconds later, villain Murphy took a pass from Bill McBrine, skated in front of the goal and forced the puck in for his first goal of the evening.

The third period was scoreless as neither team could capitalize on numerous chances. Both squads hit hard, passed well, skated briskly and forced play for certain stretches of time.

UMass had two great opportunities but was foiled each time. Winter found himself all alone with the puck about 10 feet from the goal but Voltero made a nice save on his high-rising shot. A few minutes later, Bob Bartholomew unleashed a low slap shot at an open corner but it was deflected by the pipe.

For Salem, Livingston and Foley had about six hard shots from the points in a space of two minutes, but couldn't put it in.

In the climactic overtime, UMass was forcing play but the Vikings always managed to come up with the save. Then came Murphy's unassisted goal. It was a real heart breaker.

The Little Redmen travel to The Heights Saturday for their biggest test of the young season. They'll face the Boston College Eaglets at McHugh Forum. Face-off is scheduled for 6:15 p.m.

Frazier Outpoints Bonavena

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Unbeaten Joe Frazier retained his share of the world heavyweight title by hammering and chopping his way to a lopsided decision over awkward but bull strong Oscar Bonavena of Argentina in a foul-packed 15-rounder at the Spectrum Tuesday night.

The 3-1 favored Philadelphian hit the 26-year-old South American with everything he had throughout the scrap, but couldn't drop the strong-jawed, bloodied challenger who went the limit with Frazier for the second time.

Frazier, 203 pounds to Bonavena's 207, opened cuts over both of Bonavena's eyes, on the bridge of his nose and raised lumps on Oscar's face with his relentless pounding.

The fight was the second of a televised doubleheader in some cities. In the first Sonny Liston knocked out Ames Lincoln in the second round at Baltimore.

The officials all had Frazier the winner by the following points scores: Judge Nate Lopinson 74-64, Judge Dave Beloff 72-64, and referee Joe Sweeney, 70-67. The Associated Press had Frazier the winner 72-73 on the five-point must score system. In rounds the AP had Frazier ahead 11-4.

Bonavena fighting most of the way with his back to the ropes and his hands held high in a peek-a-boo defense, absorbed a fierce pounding to the head and the body as he apparently waited to get home one big bomb. He never came close.

COLLEGE HOOP SCORES

Nebraska 94, Wichita St. 92, three overtimes

TUC 97, New Orleans Loyola 86

Loyola Chicago 95, Portland 77

Columbia 74, Rutgers 57

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:30	Stags vs. Little Fellas
2	6:30	Heads vs. 3 East
3	6:30	BX vs. Bulldogs
4	6:30	Avengers vs. Se Bags
5	6:30	3M's vs. Strouts
6	6:30	Raccoons vs. Piemen
1	7:30	Low Rise vs. Pos
2	7:30	Low Rise vs. Pos.
3	7:30	Low Rise vs. Pos.
4	7:30	Avacs vs. WH-WL
5	7:30	Panthers vs. Lunch Bunch
6	7:30	Kelly A C vs. Irommen''B''
1	8:30	TSP vs. AEP
2	8:30	ASP vs. TKE
3	8:30	Fishsticks vs. Drakesters
4	8:30	KS vs. SAM
1	9:30	Celtics vs. History



D.V.P. Presents John Barth

John Barth presented a reading of "Menelaiad", an experimental work in multi-media expression last night in Mahar Auditorium. See page 2 for story. (Photo by Gunnar Myrbeck).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968

General Court Enjoins Dwight Hsez From Violating Visitation Policy

By JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

The General Court of Justice issued a decision enjoining Dwight House from violating the Room Visitation Policy agreed upon by the Board of Trustees and the Student Senate until June of 1969, when the experimental room visitation program expires.

The action was taken at the Court's Tuesday night session in response to a petition for an injunction against Dwight House.

The Court recognized in its decision that basic corridor autonomy is permissable and legal by virtue of the fact that such decentralization is not expressly prohibited by the rules set forth in the UMass Student Handbook. The Court pointed out however, that there also exist rules in every society and that UMass is in and of itself a society governed by certain rules, which must be adhered to "in order that the efficacy of the society be insured," The injunction decision was reached on the basis of this position.

The decision may be appealed within five days to the University Discipline Board. If no appeal is made, failure to comply with the decision will be viewed as contempt.

The justices voted six to two in favor of granting the injunction.

Dissenting Opinion Hatwell v. Dwight House

In the recent hearing of "Hartwell vs. Dwight House," an important issue of student responsibility was brought before the General Court. As dissenting Justices from the majority opinion, we feel it our duty to present the substance of our dissent and the reasons for it.

We believe the primary responsibility of General Court is to the students of the University community. While this does not negate our responsibility to the Administration and the Board of Trustees, it expresses a belief that individual growth and development is the ultimate goal of a University education. This growth and development encompasses ALL aspects of an individual's life--be they academic, intellectual or moral.

It is our opinion that a true community, based on individual responsibility, is the best means to promote this growth and development. The stated goal of our University is to achieve this type of community; we agree in principle AND in practice.

Dwight House, in introducing the concept of corridor autonomy and of self-determination of visitation policy, took a significant step towards establishing a true community. This step was taken in the belief that the individuals of each corridor should be the final authority in determining the policies that would affect them.

This philosophy is basic to the fulfillment of the goal--a University Community. As individual students and members of the General Court, we feel that the concepts of community and individual responsibility should be the overriding factor in our deliberations. Furthermore, it is our right and duty to express along with our fellow students our disagreement with University rules and regulations when they prohibit the establishment of a true community--even if this action can be construed as civil disobedience.

Therefore, we do not feel an injunction can be issued.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward C. Tirrell
Richard Nuccio

Nixon Announces Cabinet Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Nixon Wednesday night named former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers his secretary of state and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin secretary of defense to fill the premier posts in a Republican Cabinet featuring old friends and familiar faces.

He chose David Kennedy, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago, to be secretary of the treasury.

It was a Cabinet of no surprises, with no Democrat, no Negro, no woman among its 12 members.

By the time Nixon announced his selections in a nationally broadcast and televised appearance from Washington's Shoreham Hotel, the lineup was an open secret. Headvised congressional leaders in advance, and his list swiftly became public knowledge.

His selections for the other jobs:

Attorney general: John N. Mitchell of New York, his campaign manager and former law partner.

Secretary of health, education and welfare: Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch of California, who managed Nixon's first, losing campaign for the White House eight years ago.

Secretary of housing and urban development: Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the man Nixon pushed out of the 1968 presidential race with a drubbing in the public opinion polls prior to the New Hampshire primary.

Secretary of labor: George P. Schultz, dean of the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago.

Secretary of transportation: Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the interior: Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska.

Secretary of commerce: Maurice H. Stans, budget director to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Nixon's campaign finance chairman.

Secretary of agriculture: Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Postmaster general: Winton M. Blount of Montgomery, Ala., president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Nixon, who had indicated during his campaign that there would be Democrats in his Cabinet, apparently sought to effect the lack by disclosing that he will soon name a Democrat to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Sargent Shriver, now U.S. ambassador to Paris, is reported to have been offered that assignment.

Nixon also announced plans to reappoint Commissioner Walter E. Washington to another term as mayor of the District of Columbia. Washington is a Negro whose term expires next Feb. 1.

Prior to the mass Cabinet announcement-without precedent in modern times-Nixon had appointed a Chicago banker to be his budget director.

That selection, announced in New York City, is Robert P. Mays, 52, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, a veteran of 18 years in the Treasury Department.

Nixon and his staff scheduled a long and active day Thursday for the Cabinet members-designate. It begins with a private breakfast for appointees and their families, with the president-elect to address them.

Then there are to be briefings by Nixon's team of White House assistants and advisers. Nixon himself is to participate in some of these sessions. He has a late afternoon appointment at the White House, to see President Johnson for the second time since the election.

Then the Nixon selections plan to go to the White House for a reception with members of the Johnson Cabinet.

Of Maye, his new budget director Nixon said "I consider him a member of the Cabinet team and not in a subordinate position."

Cont. on Page 2

Afro-American Meeting Held For Informal Race Dialogue

Richard Lane - Senior Reporter

Afro-American Chairman Robert Henderson last night stated that the 20 demands presented to the administration by that group in November are "very important issues. Everybody should be ready to act upon them."

Henderson appeared along with Stanley Kinard also of Afro-Am., at Van Meter South to conduct an informal discussion and question-answer period of race relations at UMass. About 20 students were in attendance.

"The first and most important issue, and one that is a matter of life and death is the guns of the policeman," Henderson declared. He added that Afro-Am is "standing firm on this in its efforts to disarm the police."

Henderson pointed out that the need for the demand is that there has only been one incident since 1963 when a University police officer actually found just occassion to use his sidearm. Therefore, weapons are not needed by the police he added.

Stanley Kinard said that Afro-Am did not originally plan to issue the particular demands that it did, when it did, but that the alleged assault incident sparked the action, Kinard did add, however, that Afro-Am did eventually plan to bring some protest, before the administration and that the "revolution" was bound to happen.

"The demands were not made specifically for black students," Kinard continued, but for the benefit of the whole campus community, such as the proposed sensitivity programs which would attempt to end racial hostility by exposing students to it.

"There's a lot of racism on this campus on both sides," said Kinard. He termed the Afro-Am protest the "first stable example of student power on this campus." Henderson told the all white audience that the "White community has great potential (for similar protest and reform action) if only they realize it."

Cont. on Page 2

Student Senate Postpones Marijuana Question Debate

Senate President Paul J. Silverman's bill to recommend to the state legislature that all laws concerning marijuana be abolished in the state, was tabled last night until next week's senate meeting, after some debate on proposed amendments.

Vice-President Hartwell's motion to refer the entire matter for study to the University Health Council was defeated. During the debate on the Marijuana bill, it was brought up that Massachusetts Senate President Maurice Donahue will attend next week's Student Senate meeting. In the hope that Donahue will remain for the debate on the bill, a motion to adjourn was made and passed on a roll call vote, thus allowing the marijuana bill to be the first order of business at the next meeting.

In other action a bill sponsored by Treasurer Alan Gauther designating the "Daily Collegian" to return several thousand dollars from its specials fund was defeated. According to "Daily Colle-

Cont. on Page 2



"The Changeling" Opens In Bartlett

Merle Green as Beatrice, David Zucker as DeFlores, hold the principle roles in the University Theatre's production of THE CHANGELING. Performances nightly Wednesday through Saturday of this week. Box Office, in Bartlett Hall, is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., telephone 545-2579.

12 DEC 21

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:00 P.M.

Moshe' Ofer

Consul General of Israel in Boston
will speak on:

Middle East Prospects

in the School of Business Auditorium

The public is invited at no charge.

Sponsors: The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the Hillel Foundations of Amherst-Smith Colleges and of the U. of Mass.

Afro-Am...Cont'd from Page 1



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Hotel McAlpin has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Hotel McAlpin.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

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Area Code 212 PE 6-7500

Chairman Henderson also stated that the University should accomodate the students rather than its present set-up where the students are accomodating the University.

Speaking about Afro-Am itself, member Kinard told the audience that the organization is a "group of black students working for black freedom." White members are not allowed because "Its something we have to do ourselves" he emphasized.

Afro-Am is concerned with change more than "show" said Kinard, He believes that violence is not necessary to seek this change.

There is a dual system of education in this country according to Kinard, one inferior (for the blacks) and one superior (whites). The present CCENS for disadvantaged Negroes was established to help solve this problem, and disadvantaged whites will also take part in it next year he stated.

MDC Hot Sports Line
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Profiles of New Cabinet Members

Many Old Nixon Supporters Appointed

Rogers, 55, a Washington and New York lawyer, has been a close friend of the president - elect since they served together in the Navy during World War II.

In hours of personal or public crisis, Nixon has turned since to his friend for counsel. Rogers was at his side 16 years ago during the political uproar over the Nixon fund, the contributions which jeopardized his place on the Eisenhower ticket in 1952.

When Eisenhower fell victim to a heart attack, it was Rogers whom the then-vice president summoned to his side.

Rogers became attorney general in 1957 and served in that post through the remainder of the Eisenhower administration. He has had only brief experience in foreign affairs, as a member of the U. S. delegation to the 1965 United Nations General Assembly.

Laird, 46, is rated the most shrewd and among the most influential of House Republicans. He is an expert on defense spending, a 10-year member of the House defease appropriations subcommittee.

Laird was a frequent Nixon companion during the presidential campaign, an untitled advisor on matters of defense. His voting record over 16 years in Congress shows Laird a man hawkish on foreign affairs, conservative on matters outside the defense arena.

Mitchell, 55, from Rye, N.Y., is an expert in state and municipal bonds. He joined the Nixon law firm some two years ago as a senior partner. Nixon and Mitchell quickly became close friends and, early this year, unnounced, the pipe-smoking Wall Street lawyer became director of Nixon's drive for the GOP presidential nomination.

Kennedy, 63, spent 16 years with the Federal Reserve System in Washington, served in the Treasury Department for a year during the Eisenhower administration.

He joined Continental Bank in 1946, rose swiftly to the top echelon of the nation's eighth largest-commercial banking institution.

Finch is 43, has known Nixon since 1947, served him as an administrative assistant during the vice presidential years. He was top man in the 1960 Nixon presidential campaign, an unofficial but frequent companion and advisor during the 1968 race.

Sources in the Nixon organization have disclosed that Finch was the president - elect's personal preference as a vice presidential nominee.

The assignment went to Vice President - elect Spiro T. Agnew, Finch and Nixon both were said to have decided it would have been impossible for them to team up on the ticket, because of their long association and their common California backgrounds.

Stans, too, has long been a Nixon associate. He is 60, and a New York investment banker. He was Nixon's top fund raiser during the 1968 campaign, both before and after the Republican convention, presiding over an effort which raised more than $20 million.

Romney, at 61, has been governor of Michigan for six years. His smashing re-election in 1966 propelled him to the front rank of GOP presidential contenders, but the luster faded quickly and he withdrew in the face of a gigantic Nixon lead in public opinion polls prior to New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary.

He campaigned vigorously for Nixon after the president-elect was nominated.

Hickel, 49, went to Alaska 28 years ago, virtually broke. He became a millionaire in real estate and construction, and the state's first Republican governor two years ago.

Volpe is a construction man, too, and has three times been elected governor of Massachusetts. Federal highway commissioner during the Eisenhower years, Volpe had courted the vice presidential nomination, and was said to have been in the running until Nixon settled on Agnew.

Schultz, 48, dean of the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, is an economist and has been teaching for 22 years.

Blout is 47, comes from Montgomery, Ala., and is president and board chairman of his own contracting firm there.

Hardin has been chancellor of the University of Nebraska since 1954. He is 53, once was a professor of agricultural economics.

Klein said Nixon talked personally with each member of the Cabinet before selecting him.

Senate...Cont'd from Page 1

gian" managing editor Don Epstein, who argued against the bill, the remaining funds in the category are necessary for the publication of several specials in the coming semester.

Senator Brenner, with an amendment by Senator Hartwell, moved to direct the services committee to review the present student hourly pay rates and report back to the Senate with a "recommendation on what action the committee deems necessary." Senator Olken and Taylor charged the Ways and Committees with a thorough investigation of The University's band and chorale society, i.e. if R.S.O. status is withdrawn from these groups, what will happen to equipment bought by the Senate and funds allocated by that body.

A bill was passed unanimously which charged the Activities Committee with investigating the possibility of setting up a service competition on campus. This competition would be open to all groups on a point system for the type and quality of the socially oriented service. This bill, introduced by Senator Davenport and Hayes would encourage participation by students in worthwhile social activities such as big brother programs and would draw attention to those active in such fields.

The Student Senate also passed a bill calling for the use by senators of a mimeograph machine without charge. Bruce Balboni, chairman of the public relations committee to which the bill was committed previously for investigation, answered questions regarding the feasibility, cost, and function of such an arrangement and stated that this if passed, would greatly improve needed communications between senators and their constituents. According to the bill as passed after several amendments, each senator will be allowed to print one newsletter per month per student in his constituency, with certain modifications for sororities, fraternities, and commuters. Because of this bill senators will be able to communicate with their constituencies in a meaningful and efficient manner.

A bill presented by Senator Cochrane was defeated which means now that only full committee members, appointed by the Senate, in Senate subcommittees can vote in that subcommittee or that members who are not full committee members may vote only by permission of the Senate. Senator Klimartin stated that if non-committee members were allowed to vote, the Student Senate and its committee structure would be significantly weakened. Hopefully by only allowing full committee members to vote, the Senate will have faith in committee decisions and will be more willing to accept their recommendations.

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Roister Doisters — Univ. of Mass.

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Robert Bolt's

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Sun., Dec. 15 —
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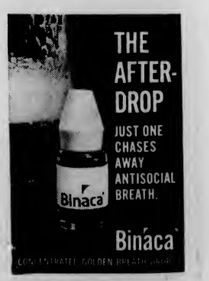
Mon., Dec. 16 —
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. . . . . Operetta Guild Office, South College
7 - 10 p.m. . . . . S. U. Commonwealth Room

Tues., Dec. 17 —
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Graduate Senate To Hold Meeting Monday Night

Arthur Gentile, acting dean of the Graduate School, will answer questions from the floor at the next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate scheduled for Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

An extensive report from the parking committee and a report on the new School of Education course entitled "The Fire Next Time" from the committee on academic affairs and the procedural code are also expected at the meeting according to Thomas Minogue, president of the GSS. Further discussion of administration efforts to arrange for a study of the university security set up is also expected by Minogue.

Nonmembers as well as members of the Graduate Student Senate will be recognized during the period for questioning Dean Gentile, Minogue announced. The meeting is open to the public.

Further information on the Graduate Student Senate is available during office hours at its office in room 216 of the Student Union. The office will be open and staffed between 12 noon and 5 p.m. for the rest of the semester.

School of Education To Present Marathon II To Demonstrate New Happenings in Education

An educational supermarket titled Marathon II will be presented by the University of Massachusetts School of Education Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Offered will be over 150 events-discussions, demonstrations, performances, films, seminars, panels, taped TV programs, talks, and others. All are open to the public. The events will be held at various points in the School of Education each of the two days from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

"The basic idea is to communicate to the University community the Massachusetts educational community and others in the state some of the new and imaginative things that are going on now in education," said marathon chairman Robert Woodbury.

The UMass School of Education originated the marathon format with a one-day session this past Oct. 3. The first marathon was designed as an in-school informational program but before it ended had drawn people from all over the Five-College area and as far away as Hartford, Conn.

Marathon II is a sampling of some of the directions the UMass School of education is exploring this year under its new dean, Dwight W. Allen. The school is in the midst of a year of planning and change designed to relate what happens in the school more closely to the challenge of American life today.

There will be talks, demonstrations and panels on such new educational techniques as micro - teaching, flexible scheduling, experimental education and new directions in school organization.

An extensive section on urban education will feature taped material made on the scene by UMass field teams during the New York City teachers strike.

Many presentations will be given by students who have designed their own educational projects, including Education 2000, a demonstration by a student group that is studying the training of teachers in all fields solely through theatre.

A section on what the community can offer to education will include talks by professional people and others from the community; another will offer via closed-circuit TV the opinions of students and parents on the generation gap. Video taped "man on the street" comments on education by Amherst people will be shown.

Electronic music and live performances will be presented as part of the section on aesthetics in education. Special events will include an international "taste-in" and dinner, experimental and other films, a coffee house and folk singers and other music.

Infirmary to Get New Addition

by Virginia Murdock

By the Fall of 1971, the UMass infirmary will have a much needed addition, according to Dr. Robert Gage, director of health services.

The 80-bed infirmary has sufficient in-patient facilities but inadequate out-patient facilities and services. Therefore, the new addition will be primarily for out-patients, he said.

It will contain out-patient labs and facilities for mental and dental services. Because of lack of space, mental health services are presently in Brooks House and dental services are not offered.

Allocated for plans if $100,000. Construction should begin in the Spring of 1970 and be completed by the Fall of 1971, said Dr. Gage.

The addition makes it clear that centralized hospital facilities will be continued at UMass. An infirmary in the Southwest complex is not likely, Dr. Gage said. It would be very expensive and the facilities would not be adequate, he explained. In addition, this would lead to bad judgments, inferior care, waste of equipment and a problem of staffing such a center, he believes.

However, there is a possibility that the University may provide transportation for students from the different dormitory areas to the infirmary on a daily schedule. Until then, all students must find their own ways to the infirmary.

The infirmary now has a total staff of 110, including secretaries. There are 10 full-time physicians, a psychiatrist, orthopedist, physical therapist, x-ray specialist, social worker, four psychologists and 37 nurses.

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Miami - Bound Flight Hijacked, 19th Forced to Cuba This Year

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) - A Trans World Jetliner inaugurating nonstop service from Nashville to Miami was diverted at gunpoint Wednesday to a nonscheduled stop in Cuba with 39 persons aboard.

When the plane touched down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport, Cuban security police escorted a young Negro couple, apparently the hijackers, off the plane.

Responding to speculation that the hijackers might be the fugitive Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and his wife, Kathlene, an FBI spokesman in Miami said the possibility would be investigated.

The 33-old-Cleaver, sought as a parole violator, has sworn he will never return to prison. The FBI said Tuesday his wife withdrew $33,000 from Cleaver's San Francisco bank account and flew last Sunday to New York. Her later whereabouts were unreported.

"A guy is holding a gun at my back," Capt. Dennis Maloney radioed shortly after the Boeing 727, with 32 passengers and seven crewmen aboard, took off from Nashville following an airport celebration.

"He is forcing us to go to Havana. We are proceeding there."

The plane, 19th U.S. commercial airliner forced into Cuba during this year's unprecedented wave of skyjackings, landed at Jose Marti airport at 12:27 p.m. EST.

If Cuban authorities followed their usual procedure, the crew would be returned with the plane Wednesday and the passengers bussed 80 miles to the Varadero airport to be picked up by a special plane from Miami Thursday.

Aboard the plane when it took off from Nashville at 9:04 a.m. were Mason Rudolph, veteran of the professional golf tour from Clarksville, Tenn., and Tex Ritter, country and Western singing star of Grand Ole Opry fame.



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San Francisco State after the Bloodbath

Mixed Emotional Reactions Result from Hayakawa Action

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)--The hard-line policy of San Francisco State College's new Acting President, Samuel I. Hayakawa, has turned the campus into a bloody battlefield.

On Nov. 30, three days after he was appointed Acting President to replace Robert R. Smith, who resigned, Hayakawa announced that the campus would be opened and police would be called in as necessary to keep it open.

What followed was a week-long battle between students and police. Police were on the campus from the very beginning of the week, patrolling classroom buildings or waiting just off-campus. At the height of the confrontation there were 600 police from half a dozen law enforcement agencies on the campus.

They herded striking students around and often lost control, attacking students with their clubs, beating students who had been knocked down, and making random arrests from the 3-5,000 students who massed on the campus every afternoon throughout the week. They made 76 arrests during the first four days the campus was open.

The bloody confrontation brought leaders of San Francisco's black community onto the campus in force on Wednesday. The black leaders, including several clergymen and a state legislator, called for Hayakawa's resignation, demanded that police be kept off the campus, and offered full support for the demands of the black students who are leading the student strike.

Leaders of other non-white communities in San Francisco, which has sizable groups of Chinese, Japanese, and Mexican-Americans, also supported the student demands. The main student demands are for a Black Studies Department, admission of more minority group students to the college, and reinstatement of George Murray, a Black Panther, to his position as an English instructor.

Both Hayakawa and Mayor Joseph Alioto held meetings with the minority groups leaders during the week but the sessions were not fruitful.

On Friday Hayakawa did announce that the Black Studies Department would be established immediately with 11 faculty positions, fulfilling some of the students' demands. He also agreed to admit more minority group students this spring and next fall, although his offer fell short of the students' demands. He also agreed to admit more minority group students this spring and next fall, although his offer fell short of the students' demand, which is to admit all third-world students who apply next fall.

A number of other demands including reinstatement of Murray, amnesty for strikers, and autonomous control of the Black Studies Department by its faculty and students, were rejected, subject to possible negotiation and study later.

As expected, the strike leaders rejected Hayakawa's proposals. They reiterated that their demands are not negotiable and all of them must be fulfilled.

Hayakawa says class attendance has been excellent. It does appear that many students are attending classes in the morning but attendance seems to be dropping off in the afternoon, when all the major confrontations have taken place.

Besides calling in the police, Hayakawa has begun moving against student leaders of the strike and against left wing faculty members. He has suspended 13 students, most of them well-known leaders of the strike.

He denied tenure to William Stanton, an economics professor who has been a strong supporter of the strike, and Patrick Gleeson, an English professor who brought Murray into his department and fought to keep him there when the appointment came under attack by Gov. Ronald Reagan and the trustees of California's State College System. Both will have to leave the college by June of 1970. Hayakawa refused to say why he denied the two professors tenure, despite the recommendations of their departments.

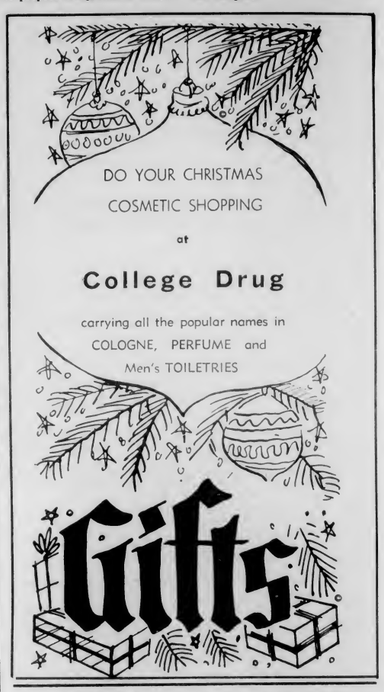
Hayakawa has strong support from both Reagan, a republican and Alioto, a democrat. Reagan said he was "very pleased" classes had been resumed and that "we have found the right man" in Hayakawa. Alioto commended Hayakawa and blamed the campus's troubles on "100 or so troublemakers."

But the Acting President's support is not so strong among faculty and students. Immediately after he was appointed, 150 faculty members formed a group called the Faculty Organization for Responsibility in College Education (FORCE) calling for his removal and a number of other steps to give the college more autonomy from the trustees, who appointed Hayakawa without consulting with the faculty. The AFT local has asked union sanction for a strike.

The faculty senate was planning to propose compromises to try to resolve the issues and end the confrontations. A motion for a vote of confidence in Hayakawa was withdrawn.

The student government, which has been supporting the strike, has also called for Hayakawa's resignation and is planning to ask for a court injunction to keep police off the campus.





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Hello Friend To Perform at North Commons

University of Massachusetts Choirs To Present Annual Winter Concert in Bowker Aud.

The Northeast quad will host the Hello Friend Folk Society for their sixth on campus performance this semester from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., Saturday, December 14, at the North Dining Commons.

Entertainment will be provided by participating Hello Friend performers, from the four college area and beyond, consisting of poetry, jugband and bluegrass music as well as popular traditional and original folksinging in the familiar candlelit coffee and cider Hello Friend atmosphere.

There is no admission fee. Hello Friend performers feel that they can best give an audience that which they do give freely. All are invited to come over to the North Commons Saturday evening at 7:30 and help us conclude what has thus far been a very successful semester.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The University of Massachusetts Chorale, Chorus, and Women's Choir will present a joint Winter Concert at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 15, at Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts.

The groups will feature a well-balanced program of fine music, ranging from twelfth century English carols to works by Benjamin Britten and Francis Poulenc of this century.

The University Chorale, an a cappella group directed by Dr. Richard duBois, will sing two sixteenth century pieces, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria, and the breathtaking "Gaudete Omnes" by Sweelinck. The Chorale, which was highly praised in such cities as Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and others in its last tour, will also sing Howell's "Spotless Rose," and Poulenc's incredible "Mass in G."

The University Women's Choir is performing two unusual carols, "Lullay my child," an English twelfth century carol, and a fourteenth century "Alleluia!" These works will be accompanied by a recorder trio. Britten's "Missa Brevis in D" will conclude the program for the Women's Choir.

Vivaldi's Gloria will highlight the program. Mr. Alan Harler will direct the University Chorus and orchestra. Featured soloists in this monumental work are soprano Dorothy Ornest, contralto Calliope Shenas of Mt. Holyoke, and Dr. Charles Lehrer, oboist.

This concert is open to the public, free of charge. Following the concert, the public is also invited to a reception in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.



The UMass Chorale, Chorus and Women's Choir will combine to present its Annual Winter Concert consisting of works from various centuries from the Twelfth to the Twentieth in the Christmas spirit.

Smith College to Present Plays from Theater of Absurd

The Smith College theatre department graduate students will present a trio of plays from the theatre of the absurd in Sage Hall 2 at 8 p.m. on December 13 and 14 and at 3 p.m. on December 15.

The trio consists of "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett, and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco. The plays will be directed by Smith graduate assistant, Gregory Jones.

This is the second in a series of graduate student productions.

Two short improvisational scenes by graduate assistant William Cwikowski and "Muzeeka" by John Guare were performed at Smith in October.

The productions are directed by graduate students and the casts are made up of Smith graduate and undergraduate students.

There will be an admission charge of 50¢. Tickets will be sold at the theatre box office, Center for the Performing Arts from 3 to 6 p.m., December 11 through 13.

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BIAFRA - FORGOTTEN

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The news media, after giving the Nigerian war some attention during the summer and early fall, have by now more or less let the matter drop. The stories that do turn up tend to be about minor military encounters or the latest estimates of the number of Biafrans starving each week. Gone are the multi-page, color photo spreads that brought home to Americans what starving children really look like.

Among politicians interest in the Nigerian war, never very high, seems to have fallen to a new low. Even those thought of as enlightened aren't talking about it anymore. Neither Nixon nor Humphrey so much as raised the subject of Biafra during the campaign. Of other major political figures only Ted Kennedy, who made a fine speech about the plight of the Biafrans in September and has made a study of the refugee problem created by the war, has tried to keep the issue alive. Recently he sent letters to Nixon and Johnson urging them to assist relief operations in Biafra.

It would be nice to suppose that the indifference of politicians and news merchants is a reflection of their callousness and corruption, but that is clearly not the case. The fact is that most Americans just plain don't give a s--- about what's happening to the Biafrans. As it is, the small minority of Americans who care very deeply about the Biafrans find themselves unable to have any influence on U.S. policy because their numbers are so few.

The war, however, continues unabated and, in fact, shows every prospect of grinding on until there have been massive new waves of starvation in Biafra. Very likely it will end when the will of the Biafrans has been so broken by the lack of food that those who are still alive will be physically incapable of fighting.

This may be the probable outcome of the war, but opinions vary about what a desirable outcome would be. One opinion is that the sooner the Nigerian federal government achieves a victory, the better. This position is the one held, for example, by African specialists in the U.S. State Department. In the absence of a Nigerian victory, these officials say, they can't recommend U.S. assistance for the Biafrans unless they get the approval of the Nigerian government in Lagos.

Such approval is about as likely as the Kingdom of God on earth, as the State Department people well know. They're committed, however, to the concept of a unified Nigeria, and apparently aren't willing to permit the reality of mass starvations in Biafra to interfere with that particular illusion.

The government did recently set up a special task force, headed by Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, to deal with the Biafran problem. This is important, especially since it may make Biafra the subject of public discussion again. Preliminary reports about the task force, though, indicate that it won't be doing anything to relieve the suffering in Biafra until there has been a Nigerian victory. In other words, the task force is a way of making the government appear to be concerned without its having to take the steps that must be taken immediately if the Biafrans are to have any chance of survival.

INSIDE REPORT:

KENNEDY AT TREASURY?

by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON--Chicago banker David Kennedy, a politically inactive Republican deeply concerned with providing private capital for rebuilding the Negro ghettoes, has moved past better known names to the top of the list of possibilities for Secretary of the Treasury.

Although no firm decision has been made at President-elect Nixon's headquarters in Manhattan's Hotel Pierre, Kennedy is today the strongest possibility for what may be the most critical post in the Nixon Cabinet. What's more, he has quiet but influential support from Capitol Hill and the financial community.

Kennedy, 63, chief executive officer of Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank since 1959, is considered a moderate with special interest in low-cost housing and black capitalism. Although his overall economic views are not clearly enunciated, he is by no means one of the banking community's rigid budget balancers and is even a liberal by bankers' standards.

Thus, the mere fact that Kennedy has entered the final days of Nixon's Cabinet considerations may pose deep disappointment for Republican Bourbons who had been hoping for the return of a latter-day Mellon to the Treasury even at the price of recession and unemployment.

On Monday, for instance, a leading right-wing Republican, Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, chairman of the American conservative union, suggested Nixon choose from two men for the Treasury post: George Champion, just retired as head of the Chase Manhattan Bank, or financier Maurice Stans, President Eisenhower's last budget director and most tenacious budget balancer. Both practice super-orthodox Republican economics.

In fact, however, neither Champion nor Stans has ever had much chance for the Treasury spot (though Stans' Herculean campaign fund-raising efforts for Nixon almost surely will win him some Cabinet post). Nor is Peter Flanigan, New York businessman and veteran Nixon political lieutenant, likely to realize his ambition of becoming Secretary of the Treasury though he may end up as Under Secretary.

Rather, Nixon talent scouts have been looking for a prestige appointment who is liberal enough to satisfy proponents of the New Economics and conservative enough to reassure Wall Street--a description perfectly filled by New York banker David Rockefeller. But because of indications that Rockefeller may not want to leave Chase Manhattan now that he has succeeded Champion as top man there, Nixon is looking elsewhere. Accordingly, David Kennedy has come into the picture.

His credentials are impressive. After spending 16 years in Washington on the staff of the Federal Reserve Board, Kennedy went to Chicago in 1946 to begin his association with Continental Illinois. He returned for two years early in the Eisenhower administration to serve as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury with responsibility for funding the debt.

Inactive in politics, Kennedy was considered among the possibilities to be President Johnson's Secretary of the Treasury in early 1965 but was not approached. However, Mr. Johnson did tap him last year as chairman of a special commission on reforming the Federal Budget. It was from that experience that Kennedy's present high reputation in Washington is principally derived.

Although Federal bureaucrats first regarded him with suspicion, they came to respect Kennedy's leadership. Specifically, he was able to win approval of the commission report by commission members ranging from Rep. Frank Bow of Ohio on the right to then Budget Director Charles Schultze on the left. Congressmen were particularly impressed by Kennedy's toughness in standing up to the Treasury against gimmickry in the reformed budget.

What is known is his total commitment to siphoning private capital into the center cities. Indeed, Continental Illinois has been a pioneer of the private economy in attacking the nation's top domestic problem.

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Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers

Campus Comment

Christmas Sing

To the Editor:

As a member of the Class of '72, I would like to personally invite the University community to participate in the Christmas Sing being sponsored by my class on Sunday, December 15.

People have traditionally celebrated Christmas by congregating in various activities, meaningful to the spirit of the holiday. Friendship is a part of Christmas spirit, and caroling has long been one such activity in which friends have come together to celebrate Christmas.

In sponsoring this event, the Class of '72 is giving all of us the chance to participate in the tradition of caroling; a tradition of friendship. And, as the freshman are emphasizing the theme of "inter-religious and inter-racial" participation, it is truly an occasion for ALL of us to take part.

Actually, the Christmas Sing is only part of a whole Sunday afternoon and evening of Christmas celebration. At four-thirty, the Christmas Concert will be presented in Bowker Auditorium. The Christmas Sing follows at six-thirty and that evening at seven-thirty the freshman are also sponsoring a campus-wide Talent Show, featuring a door prize, free refreshment, and a "novel" idea in free admission.

Again I would like to say that Christmas Sing offers the University community an excellent opportunity to get with the spirit of Christmas.

Come and Sing!

John Turpin

Pitiful Prose

To the Editor:

The editorial in Monday's COLLEGIAN condemning the Geology 101 course contained some of the worst English prose I have ever read. Evidently, there is something wrong with the basic courses in the English department. Perhaps many departments besides Geology have skeletons in their closets, and are presenting sub-standard courses to students in the name of a "liberal education".

Don Birkholz

Prof Who Cares

To the Editor:

This is a reply to Ernest Reis' editorial of December 9, on "The Relevancy of Requirements".

Mr. Reis' general statement about course requirements seems to have gotten lost in his criticism of Geology 101. No one is required to take Geology 101, except those in Geology or related fields such as Landscape Architecture or Wildlife & Fisheries Biology. Most departments have several alternatives to fulfill requirements.

Mr. Reis uses the word, hobby, in regard to this teacher's career. I do not feel this term applies and in fact is used in poor taste. But isn't it true that people are usually more interested in and enthusiastic about a hobby than something they are required to do. Unfortunately, not everyone is able to express his enthusiasm to others. I have had this instructor, both as a lecturer and as a lab instructor and I have seen how enthusiastic he is about his subject. Furthermore, I do not believe the University would have an instructor teach a subject he was not qualified to teach.

I think Mr. Reis would have profited more by facing his instructor with constructive criticism rather than writing with irrational anger and/or frustration in a newspaper.

By the way, I'm not a Geology major. Geology 101 fulfilled one of my science requirements. I'm glad I took Geology 101 because it introduced me to one of the few teachers I have had who has shown some genuine interest in his course.

A Former Geology 101 Student

WANTS FRANK MUSIC REVIEWS

To the Editor:

In his recent reviews of two campus musical events, James Wade has demonstrated an inability to say anything perceptive about a performance. Both of his reviews were inflated with tired cliches, meaningless drivel, and half-hearted attempts at inoffensive criticism. One review opens with the following cryptic sentence: "Brahms and Berg were the two most musically represented composers in last Tuesday night's faculty recital." If this means anything, I apologize; but Mr. Wade did not bother to explain the remark.

We are then told that the audience was "enthusiastically large." Come again?! Or, how about this one: the work was "colored with typical Bernstein genius." Are we all supposed to know what "typical Bernstein genius" is? "The overall sound was one of concentrated communication with both the audience and the composer's intentions." How does one communicate with an intention? The playing of the Brahms trio was "Compassionate." Compassion for whom? In the Handel MESSIAH, we are told, "the orchestra's playing was one of mastery and sufficient musicianship. Intonation was always observed as was depth." I have found no one who has the slightest idea as to what the last two sentences mean.

Furthermore, we are treated to such expressions as "sculptured phrases," "heavenly music burst through the air," and, worst of all, "the trio was celestial in the slow movements of the Brahms." Such drivel might have been written by any hack who once studied under a pupil of Bennett Cerf, and is certainly not appropriate to an article which purports to be a responsible criticism.

Perhaps more serious than the preceding offenses is the fact that Mr. Wade said practically nothing about the performances. If Mr. Wade is a music major, we can understand that he might be reluctant to say anything bad about one of his teachers. He fails to mention the clarinetist's intonation or tone (which was, unfortunately, inappropriately bland during much of the performance.) Although Mr. Wade does admit the "clarinet was at times overshadowed," the fact is that during three-fourths of the Brahms Trio, the clarinet was almost inaudible.

Further offenses and half-truths (and there are more) will not be listed here. If Mr. Wade wants to criticize, let him do so frankly and honestly or not at all.

George M Hungerford

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)– Twenty Negro girl students at Radcliffe College demonstrated Tuesday to back up demands for more consideration for Negroes at the female adjunct to Harvard College.

Sophomore Rita Fletcher of Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee of Black Students, said the group wants at least 30 Negro girls admitted next year, a black admissions officer, and other pledges from President Mary A. Bunting.

Mrs. Bunting was away at a conference in Durham, N.C., and will reply to the demands later, a school spokesman said.

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UMass Professor Retires After 38 Years Service

A 38 year career of service to the University of Massachusetts ended recently with the retirement of Dr. Emmett Bennett, research professor of biochemistry in the department of forestry and wildlife management.



DR. EMMETT BENNETT

Professor Emeritus Bennett's last two years were spent with the UMass-U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) team in Malawi. He was assigned to Malawi's new Bunda Agricultural College as a chemistry teacher and found himself serving also as volunteer librarian and track coach.

An Ohio native who graduated from Ohio State University in 1929, Prof. Bennett joined the UMass staff in 1930 as a researcher with the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. He received his M.S. in chemistry from the University in 1934 and his Ph.D. in agricultural and biological chemistry from Pennsylvania State University in 1950.

Prof. Bennett has been active in chemical and professional societies and is a member of the honoraries Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He is the author of many publications on a variety of topics in agricultural biochemistry. He has been a Hampshire-Franklin County Boy Scout district commissioner, a member of the UMass Graduate School Council, and president of UMass chapter of Sigma Xi.

Christmas Comes to Prague Dispite Recent Soviet Invasion

PRAGUE (AP) - The struggle is continuing in czechoslovakia between old guard, Soviet-model communism and "socialism with a human face," but Christmas seems here to stay.

And it is a Western-style Christmas rather than the "Red Christmas" the proletarian winter holiday that leaders tried to sell almost a generation of Czechs and Slovaks.

Decorated Christmas trees and bells have replaced portraits of government and party figures in smart show windows on Wonceslas Square and Narodni Boulevard in downtown Prague. Snowflake designs, angels and the words of old Christmas carols appear in places that had political slogans a few months back, when Soviet troops were still in the cities.

For the first time in two decades, major cities have tall community Christmas trees.

Wives of top Communist leaders were invited to the tree lighting at Republic Square and to participate in collections for an orphanage. This was unthinkable in the Stalinist days, when charity collections were discouraged as an admission of social problems.

"I am not so religious but I think references to the Bible and religion are good signs of normalization in our country," a woman said.

In the cities perhaps one person in 10 is regarded as a regular churchgoer but Christmas services bring throngs of people to the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE
will be closed
Christmas Week
(DEC. 23 - 27)
We will also close most days at 3:00 p.m. until we resume publishing on Jan. 28.
The office is usually open Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (closed on weekends)



Area police officers attending Breathalyzer course being run at University of Massachusetts' Boyden Building under a federal program administered by state police are shown observing operation of device which measures percentage of alcohol in a driver's breath. Left to right: Patrolmen Edwin M. Padeck, Robert J. Torpey and Leonard J. Helems Jr., all of the Northampton Police Department; State Police Sgt. John D. Ashe of Troop B, and Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh and Officer Francis X. Mazzei of the UMass police force.

Police Throughout State Take "Breathalyzer" Courses at UM

The 11th in a series of "Breathalyzer" training courses for police throughout the state, with officers from several area communities, state troopers and University of Massachusetts police enrolled, ends today at the university's Boyden Building.

The 40-hour course, conducted by state police officers under a federal grant and known as the Massachusetts Alcohol Project, is designed to instruct police officers in all communities of the state with populations of over 2,000 in the operation of the Breathalyzer, a chemical-electronic device which measures the percentage of alcohol in a person's breath.

Eventually, under the same federal grant, all such communities which have at least six police officers trained to operate the Breathalyzer will receive one of the machines and be equipped to analyze, scientifically, the sobriety (or lack of it) of suspected drunken drivers.

The course, like the other 10 conducted under the project, is being directed by Sgt. Robert J. Fountain of Quincy, who is stationed at Department of Public Safety headquarters, 100 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. He is being assisted in the present course by Sgt. Wallace J. Jefferson of Hanover, also stationed at State Police headquarters.

The 30 plus officers attending the current course, which began Monday, are receiving complete instructions on the Breathalyzer, its mechanics, chemistry theory and operation, as well as talks by guest lecturers in medicine and law and by Dr. Arthur McBay, state chemist.

The courses, which will eventually train between 550 and 600 police officers, began last August and will be concluded about June 1, according to Sgt. Fountain. Massachusetts is one of 11 states taking part in the federal project. Six state police officers are involved as instructors in the courses.

The Breathalyzer electronically measures color changes in a chemical solution through which a person's breath is blown, and a meter indicates the result in percentage of alcohol. Any amount over 15/100ths of one per cent means that the person is "presumed to be under the influence," according to the state law which established breath testing as a long-awaited substitute for former standards of judging drivers' sobriety-staggering, slurred speech, etc.

In this area Chicopee, Holyoke, Westfield, Northampton, Greenfield, and West Springfield will have six officers trained in use of the Breathalyzer if all the men taking the present course complete it satisfactorily. Springfield will have 12 men trained in use of the device, and other communities in Western Mass. which have three trained officers include South Hadley, Wilbraham and Agawam. The University of Massachusetts has four of its campus police now capable of operating the devices, and 11 state troopers from Troop B, with headquarters in Northampton, have completed the course.

The federal government, on completion of the present Alcohol Project, may repeat the program for communities with under 20,000 population, so that eventually all towns in the state will have their own Breathalyzers and men trained to operate them.

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NOTICES

OUTING CLUB
Overnight Mt. Toby hike this Friday. Sign-up sheet on bulletin board.

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a TBS meeting Mon., Dec. 16 at 4:45 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Important. Please attend.

LOST
An engagement ring that was left in the ladies room on line 4 side of South Commons. If any girl has found it would she please turn it in at South Dining Commons' office.

PSYCH CLUB
There will be a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bart. 61. Final plans for the December party will be made. A guest lecturer will speak on career opportunities with a bachelor's degree in psych. Please don't forget your dues.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Important trip to Belchertown this Sat. at 1:15, Student Union. New members needed.

HILLEL
Friday night: coffee hour at 6:45, services at 7:15, Prof. Shanley of UMass Gov't. Dept. speaking on "The Politics of Selecting Local Draft Board Members - the Case of Mass." at 7:45, Oneg Shabbat at 8:30. Worcester Room.

Saturday Morning: Services at 9:45, Worcester Room.

Saturday night: Hanukah celebration open free of charge to campus and community. Latke buffet and entertainment. 7-11 p.m. Berkshire Commons #9 upstairs.

SKI CLUB
Trip to Bromley Sat. Buses will leave S.U. at 7 a.m. Lift ticket cost is $9. Please bring dues cards. Space will be given first to those who have signed up for this trip. See Green board for information.

There will be a meeting Mon. Dec. 16 in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m. There are still 8 openings left on the Killington trip, and 10 openings left for the Stowe trip. Remainder of the money will be collected for the trips and a film will be shown.



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Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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Violinist Julian Olevsky Featured In Mount Holyoke Orchestra Concert

Concert violinist Julian Olevsky will be the featured soloist and Ronald Steele the conductor at the University of Massachusetts-Mount Holyoke Symphony Orchestra concert Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, open to the public without charge.

An internationally-acclaimed violin virtuoso, Mr. Olevsky has appeared with most of the major U.S. symphony orchestras. The former pupil of famed violinist and teacher Alexander Petschnikoff has also performed with the leading orchestras in Europe and has toured the Orient twice for concert appearances. He joined the UMass faculty in 1967 as a resident artist.

Conductor Steele, UMass assistant professor of music, started the orchestra in 1963 as a 27-piece string ensemble. He has conducted the Michigan All-State Orchestra, sponsored by the University of Michigan, for the past two summers at the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Mr. Steele had previously appeared there as guest conductor during the winter season with the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra and recently was guest conductor of the Lansing (Michigan) Symphony.

Mr. Steele will also conduct two symphony orchestras and three bands at the Midwestern Music Festival this summer at the University of Kansas. His name appears in the 1969 editions of "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Music."

Mr. Olevsky will join with the 90-piece orchestra to perform three movements from Tchaikowsky's Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 35, at the UMass concert.

The concert will be the first appearance of the University-Mount Holyoke Symphony Orchestra. Formerly called the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra, the new name represents a merger with musicians from Mount Holyoke that took place this fall. Musicians from Amherst and Smith Colleges as well as residents of the area cummunities also perform with the group.

Northeast Coordinator To Present Marathon

The Counselors of the Northeast Area have been invited to participate in a "Human Awareness Training Marathon", according to Michael West, Northeast Area Coordinator.

The Marathon, presented by the Area Coordinator's office, the Advisory Committee on Counselor Training, and the counselor trainers from the Northeast Area, is an attempt to give counselors an opportunity to participate in, and experience first hand, problems in human communication, counseling, advising, and interpreting some of the University's regulations and policies. "In addition to this," West said, "it's an attempt to explore new methods of counselor and staff training, and selection of new counselors.

Each counselor attending the Marathon will have an opportunity to be involved in a communications problem, a micro-corridor meeting, and a micro-counseling session. "The latter two," according to Jim Collins, Assistant Area Coordinator, "are similar to the micro-teaching concept developed by the School of Education. It's the micro-teaching idea applied to the situations that counselors face daily in their residence halls."

Of interest to those attending the Marathon will be an opportunity for immediate feedback, in all of the problems, from resource personnel, and closed circuit video tape equipment.



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Dr. Menz Awarded Dramatics Prizes

One of the most distinguished literature awards in Germany has been awarded to University of Massachusetts Professor Egon Menz at a recent ceremony in Berlin, Germany.

Dr. Menz, an assistant professor in the department of Germanic languages and literature received one of two Gerhart Hauptmann Prizes awarded for 1968 to outstanding dramatists. The prize will be shared with another dramatist yet to be named.

Earlier this year, Prof. Menz received the Schiller Memorial Prize for his first play "Die Tubinger Mahlzeit" at a public ceremony in Stuttgart, Germany. That prize consisted of an award of 7,500 German marks (or about $1500).

Dr. Menz joined the UMass staff this fall as an assistant professor and teaches German language courses. He was graduated from the University of Tubingen (Germany) with a B.A. degree. He received his Ph. D. degree last summer. He taught in Germany for 15 months before coming to the United States.

Food Festival Will be Held At School of Ed.

The annual presentation of National dishes by the International Club will be held at the School of Education Cafeteria on the occasion of "MARATHON 2".

Foreign and American students, national clubs, host families and the people of the community have been invited to present their national dishes. With the Club's purpose of promoting cultural understanding among Foreign and American students, the "Food Festival" will carry out such purpose through the different dishes being presented. Students are requested to wear their National costumes that will highlight the affair.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the "Food Festival" on the 17th of December at 6:00 or 7:00 p.m. (2 sittings). In conjunction with this dinner, there will be an all day sample snack from around the world in the International "Taste-In", School of Education "Taste-In" room.

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UMass Joins Notre Dame In Deep Sea Exploration

Deep sea exploration and technology will be spotlighted by the University of Massachusetts and University of Notre Dame engineers and scientiests Friday and Saturday (Dec. 13-14) at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education in a symposium on "Engineering for the Deep Ocean."

Jointly sponsored by UMass and Notre Dame and under the technical supervision of the Undersea Programs of the Office of Naval Research, the symposium will focus on Project Themis, an interdisciplinary study of deep sea submersibles.

The two universities were among 41 institutions in the nation to receive Project Themis contracts from the U. S. Department of Defense last year.

The UMass contract, totaling $540,000 for three years, deals with an interdisciplinary study of deep sea submersibles, and involves 14 faculty members from the School of Engineering. They are working in research areas such as propulsion and energy conversion, materials and materials processing, navigation and control, submersible structures, hydrodynamics, physical oceanography, and information management and systems optimization.

The University of Notre Dame received a Themis contract similar in nature to the UMass project. The purpose of the joint conference is to exchange information among faculty members at the two institutions and to acquaint leaders of outside agencies as to the progress of the work at the two universities.

The program is managed at U-Mass by Dr. Kenneth G. Picha, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Dr. Charles E. Carver Jr., professor of civil engineering. Program managers at Notre Dame are Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, Dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Harry C. Saxe, chairman of the department of engineering.

Ten UMass engineers will meet with their counterparts at Notre Dame to exchange research information and to review and explain the work being done on Project Themis before Navy Department officials and representatives from Westinghouse, Grumman, Lockheed and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

Keynote speaker for the symposium is underwater explorer Dr. Jacques Piccard, designer and operator of the first deep sea underwater vessel, the "Bathyscaph," and its famous successor, the "Trieste." He will discuss his newly designed submersible, the "Benjamin Franklin," that was built by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., for whom he is special consultant in advanced oceans systems. Dr. Piccard will soon board the vessel with six other engineers and scientists to drift for six months from Florida to Cape Cod in an effort to study the Gulf Stream.

Other speakers will also discuss various phases of submergent vehicles and underwater research during the two-day symposium. The conference is expected to become an annual event with next year's meeting to be held at UMass.

Prof. Seligman Elected To '69 IRRA Exec Board

Professor Ben B. Seligman, Director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University of Massachusetts, has been elected to the Executive Board of the Industrial Relations Research Association for the three year period of 1969 - 1971.

The IRRA is the major professional association in the industrial relations field, counting among its members academic persons, arbitrators, business representatives and trade union personnel. It meets twice annually to discuss current issues in the field of labor and industrial relations.

Prof. Seligman, who is also a professor of economics at UMass, played a major role in the First World Congress of the International Industrial Relations Association in Geneva, Switzerland in 1967, and this past summer was on assignment in South America for the Organization of American States.

A 1934 graduate of Brooklyn College, Prof. Seligman was awarded one of four Citations of Honor from that institution last June. He has published four books on subjects dealing with poverty and economics this year.

A New Jersey native, Prof. Seligman was director of the Retail Clerks International Association, AFL-CIO and was a lecturer at Brooklyn College before being appointed to the University of Massachusetts in 1965.

Ofer to Speak On Mid-East

The Honorable Moshe Ofer, Consul General of Israel in Boston, will address a meeting sponsored by the Five-College Chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and Hillel Foundations.

The event, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, in room 120 of the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts. His topic will be "Middle East Realities: 1968."



Ofer assumed his post of Consul General of Israel in Boston after a four-year term of office in Zurich as Consul General of Israel in Switzerland. He joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Israel in 1949. He served for a term as personal assistant to Ambassador Abba Eban at the Israeli Embassy in Washington. During the War of Independence, Ofer served as a pilot with the rank of captain with the Israeli air force.

The Five-College Chaper of the American Porfessors for Peace in the Middle East, a group of some 120 faculty members in the Five-College area, was formed last November to disseminate objective information on the Middle East situation and to contribute to the quest for peace in that troubled area.

UMass Physics Dept. Holds Lecture Series

The University of Massachusetts department of physics and astronomy has announced its third Commonwealth Lecture Series, to be given on Dec. 10, 11, 17, 18 at 4 p.m. in room 126 of Hasbrouck Laboratory by Norman F. Ramsey, Higgins Professor of Physics at Harvard University.

The four lectures will deal with molecular beam resonance experiments, atomic hydrogen maser, hunting the neutron electric dipole moment and the 200 BeV accelerator.

Prof. Ramsey has been identified with many experiments of fundamental significance over the past 30 years. He has made contributions in the area of atomic and molecular beam spectroscopy and is the author of a textbook on the subject. His research on stored atom techniques resulted in the atomic hydrogen maser, a frequency standard of unprecedented stability.

Prof. Ramsey has also played important roles in the programs of the Harvard 150 MeV cyclotron and the 6 BeV Cambridge Electron Accelerator. He guided the formation of the National Accelerator Laboratory at Westo, Ill., which will be the site of the largest accelerator in the world. In this connection, Prof. Ramsey serves as President of the Universities Research Association, which manages the organization for this laboratory.

In addition, Prof. Ramsey served as Science Advisor to NATO, and as Chairman of a Presidential Science Board to recommend priorities for the long range support of high energy physics. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SOAP TRAP FAD
ERIE HARE LIE
TATTLE EAR ODE
TAME SOWED
STRIDENT TE
TRIED COO RED
OE ROSARIO AIL
ATTN RAG DOUSE
AM REFERRED
FAMED DUST
AILA OD ETINTS
ILL LONE ERIA
RVS LEES SANG

/2

ACROSS

1-Algonquian Indian
4-Style of hairdo
9-Soft food
12-Time gone by
13-French for "school"
14-Inlet
15-Shallow vessel
16-Essence
17-Unusual
18-Distant
20-Perfect
22-Coat and pants
24-Pedal digit
25-Conflagration
28-Unit of energy
29-Vast age
30-More secure
31-Protect
33-Enticing woman
34-European finch
36-Metal fastener
36-Female ruff
38-Man's name
39-Swiss river
40-Young deer
41-Former Russian rulers
43-Grain
44-Capuchin monkey
46-Man's name
48-Electrified particle
51-The self
52-Part of play
53-Room in harem
54-Number
55-Artist's stand
56-Openwork fabric

3-Form
4-Ursine animal
5-Perform
6-Idea
7-Open space in forest
8-Withered
9-Rapid production of new parts
10-Succor
11-Cushion
19-Near
21-At a distance
22-Compass point
23-Forced onward
26-Bushy clump
26-Renovate
27-Teutonic deity
29-Sea eagle
30-Transgress
32-Goals
33-Title of respect
34-A continent (abbr.)
35-Adhesive substances
37-Printer's measure
39-Betel palm
40-Note of scale
42-Part of church
43-City in Russia
44-Place
45-Mature
47-Compass point
49-Poem
50-Man's nickname

DOWN

1-Weaken
2-Mohammedan title

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /2

Cinema I
Burt Lancaster
The Swimmer
6:30 and 9:30
plus co-hit at 8
Cinema 2 at 6:30 & 9:30
A MAN AND A WOMAN
The motion picture to see again and again
plus at 8:15 Alec Guiness in "LAVENDER HILL MOB"
Fri. Late Show 11:30 - "Naked Fog"
Campus Twin Cinemas
— Soon — Cinema 3

25¢ SU MOVIE 25¢
— Macbeth —
SU BALLROOM
6:00 and 8:00 p.m.



12 DEC 21

Leaman Ponders Starting Five For UNH

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 65
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968

DiSareiner Questionable Chapman Could Get Nod

by STEVE ROSS
Day Editor

For the first time in more than a month, Jack Leaman gave his crew a day off. After Tuesday's hard-earned win against URI most Redmen fan's agreed it was agood move. Leaman took advantage of the off-day and scouted the UConn-UNH clash at Durham, N.H. UNH is at the Cage on Saturday, and the Redmen travel to Storrs, to meet the Huskies next Tuesday.

Tuesday's win put the UMass five in to first place in the Yankee Conference. The Redmen boast a 2-0 mark in the loop. If they can get through the next week unscathed, they will have a 5-0 conference mark and be tough to catch. Maine will be the third opponent at Oreno, a week from tonight.

Leaman doesn't know whether star playmaker Joe DiSarcina will be available for Saturday's game. DiSarcina had to return to his Burlington home because of the death of his father.

"The game Tuesday was dedicated to Joey", Leaman remarked, "Our slow start may have been caused by the fact that we were pressing too hard in an effort to do our best." He added, "We still haven't put together an entire game. Except for the AIC game we've only been sharp in the second half." Against the Aces, UMass built up a 16 point lead at intermission, and won by eight.

A toughdecision the UMass coach will have to make between now and Saturday is his starting forwards. Sub Dennis Chapman came off the bench to pour in 18 points to pace the win. Without Chapman's spectacular outside shooting, it is doubtful that the Redmen could have pulled out the win.

Chapman also did a spectacular job definsively. He played URI star John Fultz so tightly in the second half, the 6'6 forward could manage only four points. Leaman must think seriously before leaving the 6'4 junior on the bench at the start of the UNH game.

Thus far, the Redmen are undefeated, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Vermont, the three teams that figure to give them a tough time for the Conference title, have looked anything but impressive. Slowly, but surely, the feeling grows that the Redmen may make a joke out of the Conference race. It may not happen, but it sure is a nice think to dream about.



TWO FROM DOWNTOWN - UMass star forward Dennis Chapman pops in two of his 18 points. URI's Joe Zaranka attempts to block the shot. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	KS vs. PLP
2	6:30	SAM vs. TKE
3	6:30	QTV vs. PMD
4	6:30	TEP vs. PSK
5	6:30	LCA vs. APO
6	6:30	TSP vs. TC
1	7:30	PSD vs. DC
2	7:30	SPE vs. ATG
3	7:30	Patriots vs. Cougars
4	7:30	Leopard vs. Panthers
5	7:30	Senators vs. Terrors
6	7:30	Bulldozers vs. Monuments
1	8:30	Central Tower vs. Position
4	8:30	Grants vs. Eagles
5	8:30	Pines vs. Elms
6	8:30	Maples vs. Oaks
1	9:30	Pipers vs. Buffaloes
2	9:30	Brigade vs. Broncos
3	9:30	Barracudas vs. Hemlocks
4	9:30	Bruins vs. Redwoods
5	9:30	Grad Fac A vs. Pos. Play

Matmen Pin Lord Jeffs

The UMass wrestling team ran their record to 2-1 with a convincing 44-5 win at Amherst last night. Coach Homer Barr called the win, "The finest meet we've had thus far this year. I was really satisfied."

No less than six Redmen pinned their Lord Jeffrey opponents. Dave Wade (123), Phil Davis (130), Tom Andrews (167), Bob Wilman (177), Tim Perkins (191) and T o m Callahan (unlimited) did the trick. Perkins won in 74 seconds.

Brian Urquhart (145), M i k e Brauner (152), and Tom Young (160) all won their matches by decision.

In the preliminary, the Little Redmen won their second straight, to remain undefeated by a lopsided 43-8 score. SR DE



VICTORIOUS GRAPPLER - Tom Young, star wrestler in the 160 pound division, removed his glasses and whaled his opponent. Young, however, was not the only winner for the Redmen in last night's meet at Amherst.



1968 UMASS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Bottom row: Dave Eiben, Ron Wayne, Bill Donaldson, Charlie Lang, Lee Duart, Tom Derderian, Marc Gelinas. Standing: Assistant Coach Gary Schwartz, Larry Paulson, George Graham, Bill Miexner, Diege Gonzalez, Dave Evans, Manager Chuck Schultz, Head Coach Ken O'Brien. Missing: Paul Hoss, Rich Tashjian, Souren Alexanian, Bob Benshimol.

Junior Co-Captains For Cross Country Team

Duart And Wayne To Lead Harriers During 69

On Tuesday, the varsity cross country team officially closed their 1968 season with the team's annual banquet.

The team members at the banquet view films taken throughout the season by coach Ken O'Brien. The films showed the team as they moved through an eight win two loss dual meet season, a second place in the conference meet, a third in the New England champfonships, 16th in the IC4A, and 20th in the NCAA. Although comprised mostly of sophomores, the team ran down its opposition after being topped by Harvard in the season opener and being stopped by UConn in the fourth meet. From this 2-2 record the team jelled and scored six straight wins. The sophs joined the experienced seniors Paul Hoss, Charlie Lang, Marc Gelinas, and Diego Gonzalez to produce a winning combination.

Two of the seniors, Paul Hoss and Charlie Lang, led the team as co-captains. Both turned out to be good leaders a s well as top performers. Hoss was lost to the team early in the season due to a knee injury but he still added inspirational leadership during the season. Lang, coming back from a severe case of mono last spring, fought his way back into shape and proved a top team leader on and off the field.

At the banquet, Coach O'Brien presented the Llewelyn Derby Award to the man considered by his teammates as a top runner and hard worker. This year's recipient was senior Marc Gelinas. In presenting the award the coach explained, "He really came through when we found Paul (Hoss) was lost for the season." Gelinas ran as third man on the team most of the season and ran real well in the big races.

Outgoing captain Charlie Lang then announced that sophs Ron Wayne and Leo Duart would lead the team as co-captains next year. Wayne and Duart supplied the Redmen harriers with their one-two punch this season, as the two sophs ranked with the top runners around. Wayne won the conference meet with Duart getting sixth. In the New Englands Wayne placed second and Duart seventh. As Lang siad these two runners "will be good leaders" for the team next season.

The coach concluded the banquet by thanking the team for a good season. He had special thanks for his new assistant coach Gary Schwartz, team manager Chuck Schultz, and Dale Toohey who has helped the team during the season. The team would probably also thank Coach O'Brien for the commendable record he amassed in his first season as head coach for cross country at UMass.

Cabinet Members to Have Freedom in Choosing Staffs



William Scranton, passed over for a cabinet post, has just completed a fact finding tour for the President-elect.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Nixon gave the members of his Republican Cabinet broad authority Thursday to seek and select their own top assistants-but indicated he will retain vote power.

"The final approval would have to be given by the president," said Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications.

But Klein said Nixon told the 12 Cabinet officers they can select their own deputy and assistant secretaries and other top aides.

The president-elect, his chosen White House assistants, and the Cabinet team met in the Board Room of Washington's Shoreham Hotel.

Late in the day, Nixon, his wife and daughter Tricia, were to go to the White House for a call on President Johnson.

It was an eight-hour day of lectures, briefings, questions and answers.

About 75 people were on hand for the hotel session, among them the wives of the president-elect and the Cabinet choices.

Klein said Nixon opened the meeting by urging that the Cabinet "follow up heavily on his concept that this be an open government."

He said the president-elect then urged that, as Cabinet officers select their deputies and assistants, they look not for the immediate impact of an appointment but for men who "would be hailed for their work six months or a year from now."

William P. Rogers, Nixon's secretary of state-designate, brought to the conference the best wishes of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Klein said Rogers met with Eisenhower recently at Walter Reed Army Hospital and the former president "made himself available to confer with other Cabinet officers.

Nixon plans to return to Washington Monday for a meeting with Republican legislative leaders. He is to receive a report from former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton Friday on a fact-finding mission to the trouble Middle East, also plans to meet at his New York headquarters with John W. Gardner and other leaders of the Urban Coalition.



Richard Nixon announced that his cabinet members will have a great deal of independance in choosing their staffs.

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Black Weekend to Study Barriers to "Liberation"

by Neal Novack
Staff Reporter

"Liberation Through Awareness" is the theme of a 30-hour black marathon this weekend. The project is under the co-sponsorhip of the Afro-American Organization and Fine Arts Council.

Events to be held will include films, poetry reading, seminars, discussions, theatre, and a jazz concert-13 separate events in all.

Friday's program will begin with a speech by Steve Moore, chairman of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, in Thompson Tower Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The program will continue at 8:00 with Leroy Richardson, a graduate student in the UMass School of Education, making a presentation of black images through music.

A documentary film, "Phyllis and Terry", which deals with the life of two adolescent black girls living in Manhattan's lower east side, will be shown at 9:30.

The program will resume at noon, Saturday, in SBA, Room 116, with a seminar conducted by William Wilkinson, of the Holyoke Community College faculty. A film entitled "Black Mood" made by Steve Bowden of CCENS will also be shown at this time. "Phyllis and Terry" will be repeated at 2 p.m.

Mahar will be the scene of a "Black-White Student Power" discussion at 2:30. Participating on the panel will be Gil Salk of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council; Robert Henderson, spokesman for the Afro-American Organization; John Wilson, chairman of Afro-Am at Holyoke Community College; and Paul Silverman, President of the Student Senate.

"Black Identity---Then What?", a forum conducted by moderator William Smith, co-chairman of the UMass Afro-Am group, will host Sylvester, a Muslim from New York City; Frank Hughes of the Black Panther Party, Boston; Mc Kinley Moore, former director of Black House, Springfield; Steve Moore of the Black Awareness Committee; and Mike Theiwell, UMASS graduate student.

The play, "New Haven Riots" will be performed by the Black Reality, a theatre group from New Haven, at Bowker at 7:30 p.m. The play will be followed by a Boston Contemporary Jazz Quartet concert at 9 p.m.

All events are open to the public without charge, except for the "New Haven Riots" play and the concert by the Contemporary Jazz Quartet. A limited number of tickets will be available to the public and may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office.

The final black awareness event will be poetry reading, at 10:30 p.m., Saturday, at Mahar.



The King Social Action Council last night discuss the question of curriculum reform. There was no consensus; but according to participants, a "hearty exchange of views made a lively evening of discussion." (MDC photo by John Miller.)

Curriculum Problems Discussed In Second King Council Forum

by Richard W. Story
Education Editor

The King Social Action Council sponsored a second session of open public discussion on the problem of the curriculum at a panel presentation in Mahar Auditorim last evening. Associate Provost Allen, Dean I. M. Hunsberger (CAS), Rev. David Purdy, Gil Salk and Richard Story arrayed themselves on the dias to assist with the effort at shedding some light on where we're at, how we got here, and where we might go from here.

The effort was not wholly an unqualified success. The complexities of the issues became lost, sadly, amidst a great deal of heated rhetoric. Probably the single issue to emerge most clearly from the evening's talk was that of the necessity for exorcising demons from contemporary analyses of the academic predicament.

Dave Purdy opened the session by speaking of some recent actions, as with the Metropolitan Action Seminar, that have shown promise of suggesting new directions for education in general, and education regarding urban problems in particular. His points were well made; but became garbled in subsequent handling. Marshall Mc Luhan suggest, and possibly with some accuracy, that electronic technology is rendering present education rapidly obsolete. If this is so, what can be done about this situation?The answer was not made clear.

A further problem broached was that of a university's goals. The fact that a university does have goals - explicit, and clearly stated - wasn't completely clear to the audience. Ryan Drum suggested that pleasure is the ultimate goal of every activity. True or not, this fails to affix a manageable handle to university business and proceedings. The overwhelming bulk of what a university does today is a function of the three commonly-stated goals that adorn the lobby of Whitmore - teaching, research and service (but not necessarily in that order).

Dean Hunsberger spoke briefly of some current planning in his office for revision of the Arts and Sciences curriculum. One particular direction that he sees as crucial is to loosen the presently strangling hold of the departments on areas of specialization. As things stand today, if a department won't offer it, it can't be had as a major. This has got to change - this much seemed clear to panelists and audience alike. Just how this will be effected remains to be worked out.



Santa's Helpers will be making the Christmas Spirit Sunday Afternoon as they collect the one kiss admission charge to the campus talent show, a part of the Freshman Class' day long program which includes a concert, singing, the talent show, and the arrival of Santa Claus. Events begin at 4:00. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens.)

People Making News

RFK's Last Girl Born

WASHINGTON (AP) - Her 11th child, an eight-pound, four-ounce daughter was born to Ethel Kennedy, at Georgetown University Hospital Thursday.

She has three other daughters and seven sons, ranging in age from 18 months to 17 years. Her husband was assassinated in June in Los Angeles shortly after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

The new daughter was the fifth child delivered by Caesarean section to Mrs. Kennedy. Both she and the girl were reported by the family as doing well.



Attorney vs. Crime

NEW YORK (AP) - A former Wyoming city attorney who says his house was blown up after he exposed a narcotics ring has joined Citizens for Justice with Order, a new group which hopes to involve millions of Americans in the war on crime.

Samuel T. Ishmael, 36, former city attorney of Rawlins, Wyo., will be a full-time aide to the citizens' group, which has received about 10,000 letters in the week since comedian Bob Hope kicked off its campaign.

Businessman H. Bruce Palmer, founder of the movement, said Ishmael, who now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., will be a fulltime aide and spend most of his time traveling the country helping individuals and groups with anit-crime projects.

Uncle Sam Dies

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP) - When Arthur St. Clair Davis retired from his job as a parcel post delivery man for the Post Office 30 years ago, he began looking for something to add a dash of excitement to his life.

So he grew a goatee, bought a red, white and blue suit of clothes and began leading parades as a living replica of Uncle Sam.

So striking was the resemblance between the symbol and the man that Davis suddenly found himself in demand for parades and various patriotic functions across the land. He led parades in Chicago and New York as his reputation grew. He was an arresting figure in his costume - a tall, ruddy-faced man with white hair.

But other Uncle Sams will now have to lead the parades. Davis, 89, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.



The SUG Board voted last night to keep in effect their policy of no picketing in the Student Union.

In further business, Dean Redfern and Dean Field gave the background to the building of the new Campus Center and answered SUG Board members' questions concerning its construction and use. (MDC photo by John Miller)

Student Protest Highlights Faculty R.O.T.C. Meeting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A Harvard faculty committee meeting on the future of Reserve Officer Training at Harvard was called off Thursday night when 115 students, many of them members of Students for a Democratic Society, refused to leave the faculty meeting hall.

More than 200 students gathered at Paine Hall where the faculty meeting was to be held behind closed doors.

Fred L. Glimp, dean of the college, told the students that if they remained in the hall it would be regarded as the "most serious breach of discipline" in his tenure at the college.

The students then voted on remaining, and 115 elected to stay.

They were there when the faculty committee entered.

The community immediately postponed action to Jan. 7 and adjourned without any other action.

Deans of the college went through the student group in the balcony picking up Bursar's cards, which are identification cards students are required to show to take part in all college activities.

When the cards are picked up it is the first step in disciplinary action.

An MDC Review

A Different Look at Life

"A Man and a Woman", a French film of a chance encounter between two people that eventually leads to a different more realistic look at love than their previous lives had allowed. The woman, a young widow, lived in her past life of idealized love with a man who in her words was just wonderfully "unusual" and in the uppermost crest of life.

The man, a racing-driver entered in the Monte Carlo Rally, remembered his dead wife with less happiness and perhaps a bit of regret. Thus the two met while on a Sunday outing at their children's school. Both enmeshed in their own personal need to restructure their present lives, they reached out to one another, warily but with unconscious determination.

Seen on two levels, one can find much to dissect from this movie. The subtle and sometimes obvious interplay of radio announcements, music, and photography toss reality and past fantasies into the total experience of this man and woman.

The children and a dog running on the beach with the pulsing waves, innocently realized life and living and helped expose the encompassing beauty it can contain. The man and woman chose life and relinquished the past to memory.

James Hall Arrested By University Police Wednesday

James Hall, the "black guest" whose alleged beating sparked the November confrontation between the Administration and the Afro-Am Society was arrested for trespassing on University property Wednesday night by Campus Police.

Hall, who was barred from the Campus after the beating incident was proved a hoax, was seen in the Hill area by a security guard who notified University Police. A hearing has been set for Jan. 3, and Hall was released on personal recognizance. He was supposedly on campus to visit a friend.

Amherst Paper Chooses Editors

The AMHERST STUDENT, a student newspaper of Amherst College, has elected its new editors. Chairman is Alan M. Webber '70. Executive Editor Robert Nathan, Feature Editor William Alford and News and Copy Editor Richard Meeker are all juniors. Terry Andrews and Greg Sutphin '71 are Managing Editors. There are Three Sports Editors, John Einhorn, George Freeman and Tom Gillis.

The Last Daily Collegian This Semester Will be on Wednesday



stick your neck into

The English Pub

Monday evening — movie
Tuesday evening — ladies' night
Wednesday evening—Doug Green playing folk rock guitar
Thursday evening — Charlie Bradshaw on piano
Friday evening — John Morgan on 12 string guitar

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

HATCH SPECIAL

PRE-HOLIDAY TURKEY DINNER

SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1968

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Whipped Potato
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Squash or Green Peas
Roll and Butter
Apple or Pumpkin Pie
Coffee, tea, or milk (10c size)

Price for above — $1.35 including tax

Serving 11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE HATCH

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE
will be closed
Christmas Week
(DEC. 23 - 27)

We will also close most days at 3:00 p.m. until we resume publishing on Jan. 28.

The office is usually open Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (closed on weekends)



Richard Nixon's selection of cabinet members, announced yesterday, included only "business-like" Republicans. The absent of women and Negro members may cause the new administration several problems with these groups.

Mansfield Comments On Nixon's Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday President-elect Richard M. Nixon has informed him he intends to be flexible, not rigid, in dealing with foreign policy.

Nixon told this to him in a telephone call after the election, said Mansfield who then went on to praise the selection of William P. Rogers as secretary of state as one who would fit in with this approach.

"The fact that he is not a foreign affairs expert is in his favor," Mansfield said of the attorney general in the Eisenhower administration.

The Montana senator, an early advocate of the de-escalation of the Vietnam war, told newsmen he hasn't the slightest idea how Rogers stands on the war.

But he said Rogers has impressed him as a man who is "open-minded and flexible, one who is willing to look at all sides and arrive at independent judgments."

Mansfield said he is not familiar with all the men Nixon chose for his Cabinet but added it appears to be "a pretty well balanced, middle-of-the-road group."

He said he does not think the fact that no Democrats were included would hurt Nixon's relations with the Senate or the House, in which the Democrats will continue to have majorities.

As for the lack of women or Negroes in the Cabinet, Mansfield said that "no Cabinet should be selected on the basis of race, creed, color, or sex."

"These things are immaterial," he said, adding that appointments should be made on the basis of qualifications.

With respect to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, on which Senate action was delayed at the last session of Congress, Mansfield said he doubts if it will be brought up in the new Senate before Jan. 20, the date of Nixon's inauguration.

Mansfield said he hopes to make the treaty the first order of business in the Senate, but he said the Foreign Relations Committee may want to hold brief, additional hearings on it.

While reiterating that he still favors a resolution calling for a reduction of U.S. troops in Europe, Mansfield said nothing can be done about it now because of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Dump Johnson Leader Seen Key Figure of Democratic Unity

The successful bid for a Nassau County Congressional seat signalled the surfacing of underground politician Allard K. Lowenstein who, many believe, may be instrumental in the future reshaping of the divided Democratic party.

An occasional lawyer, sometimes college teacher, and full-time liberal, Lowenstein succeeded in organizing the Dump Johnson movement, tried to convince Robert Kennedy to run, and fought to get the nomination for McCarthy.

In the December issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam traces Lowenstein's progress from 1967 when he first formed plans to oust LBJ, through his role in the Chicago Convention.

During this period Lowenstein travelled 288,021 miles, including a trip to Vietnam, made 2,367 speeches in 1,392 cities, and accomplished what the pros believed was impossible.

Now in public office for the first time, Lowenstein is simultaneously trying to acquire respectability and establish his own power base, reports Mr. Halberstam.

Despite Lowenstein's success in dislodging Johnson, many have considered him a gadfly, and a perennial student leader because of his lack of official status and the multitude of causes which have engaged his interest.

He has also been the target of the New Left, which charges that he has exploited youth on behalf of the system.

One of the few remaining liberals who exerts strong appeal on college campuses, Lowenstein is ironically separated from the radical left because of his respectability, says Mr. Halberstam.

"The radical left has turned completely on the system; it does not respect the way the system operates, its structure of power, and feels free to violate any of the country's rules. Lowenstein is more middle - class, more responsible, still believing in the system, and its limits on dissent," he writes.

Convinced that any movement to rid the country of Johnson must come from within the system and inside the framework of the Democratic party, Lowenstein first made early, unsuccessful attempts to entice Robert Kennedy and later George McGovern into the race for the Presidential nomination, reports Mr. Halberstam.

Later, as a member of the McCarthy team, Lowenstein's position was, "curiously ambivalent. Lowenstein is in the McCarthy camp, but not of it, probably if anything he is simply too much of a politican for McCarthy who wants as few politicians around him as possible. Possibly when Lowenstein is around, McCarthy senses he is listening to a voice of the Kennedy's," he writes.

Government Research Bureau Releases New Publications

The University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research has added two new publications to its series on governmental issues in the state, region and nation.

The first, "Rivers and Regionalism in New England" by Edwin Andrus Gere, Jr., assistant director of the bureau and assistant professor of government, is a study of regional water resources cooperation in New England. It seeks an identification, observation and analysis of actual functional patterns of federal-interstate cooperation.

The pamphlet considers early attempts at regional flood control unity and views those early regional efforts in retrospect. Gere analyzes post-World War II progress in flood and water pollution control, studies various water resources plans, and concludes with an assessment of joint regional cooperation.

The second publication is "Urbanizing the Bureau Philosophy: Papers and Commentaries," edited by associate professor of government Dr. David A. Booth, research coordinator of the Bureau of Government Research.

This pamphlet reflects a fresh evaluation of research and public affairs programs and a re-examination of the function of university-sponsored government research bureaus. The papers were originally prepared for presentation at the annual meeting of the American Society for Public Administration at Boston in March, 1968.

One of the major proposals set forth in the collection of articles is that universities must respond to the challenge of the cities, and that within the universities, Bureaus of Government Research, institutes of Public Administration and related programs must reorganize to assume these new urban responsibilities.

Collectively, the authors see a need to restructure the land grant philosophy, designed to contribute to the improvement of small town and rural life, to enable universities to respond now to urban needs.

English Council Aids In Policy Control

The English Department this fall instituted the English Undergraduate Council (EDUC). The purpose of the council, consisting of 40 elected majors from eight areas on campus, is to aid in determining Department policy. Areas of concern to the council include reviewing curriculum, scouting of new faculty candidates, acting in an advisory capacity on departmental committees, evaluating teaching methods, etc.

The Council represents some 1250 English majors on campus, and has been in effect for approximately one month. Members have been meeting regularly with their respective faculty committees.

Michael Quinlan, president, says of EDUC: "Thus far the successes of the Council have resulted from the willingness of the faculty to support student participation; the failures of the Council have resulted from the failure of the students to participate."

Non-council majors are greatly encouraged to come to meetings and possibly participate on various committees (a few of which are in need of more personnel). The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 28, at 7:00 PM in Room 301 Bartlett Hall. Professor Paul Sanders is the Council's elected advisor.

The annual Hatch pre-holiday Roast Turkey dinner will be served Sunday, Dec. 15 at these times:

11:00 AM - 2:30 PM
4:30 PM - 7:00 PM

The Hatch is festive with Christmas decor-courtesy of the Class of '71.

Recordings of Christmas music will be provided between 11:30 AM and 2 PM.

A luscious menu at a most attractive price is listed elsewhere in this issue. Meet your friends at the Hatch for this festive affair.

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University Begins Pollution Project

The University of Massachusetts Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology has begun a federally-funded project designed to help high school students learn more about water pollution.

Supported by a Federal Water Pollution Control Administration grant of $41,969, the microbiology institute will give a six-week institute in water pollution control for 20 high school teachers this summer.

"The unique thing about this summer institute is the follow-up program designed to find out how much of what we teach is getting to the students," said institute director Warren Litsky.

The follow-up, under the direction of Dr. L.J. Thelen of the School of Education, will be a survey during the academic year following the institute of science classes taught by participating teachers. The survey will try to measure the water pollution control information possessed by these students as compared to a control group of science class students whose teachers have not attended the institute.

Also part of the follow-up program will be a series of Saturday conferences at UMass in Amherst in the academic year following the summer institute. The four sessions will include lectures and workshop activities on water pollution topics plus discussions of teaching problems and progress.

The summer course work will focus on the application of engineering, chemistry, microbiology and aquatic biology to water pollution problems, and will study the legal, institutional and social setting in which water pollution problems are worked out.

Such courses as water pollution law, economics of water pollution control, political science and social institutions, sanitary engineering, microbiology, chemistry, aquatic biology and curriculum materials workshop will be taught.

The interdisciplinary faculty directed by Dr. Litsky will include such UMass specialists as sanitary engineering Professor Tsuan Hua Feng, Water Resources Research Center director Bernard B. Berger, wildlife biologist Charles F. Cole, professor of government Irving Howards, environmental engineer Rolf T. Skrinde and others.

Stipends will be paid participants and six graduate credits will be awarded on completion. Applicants must be teachers from New England in Grades 9 through 12 with a bachelor's degree, some concentration in the biological sciences and chemistry and at least two years of high school science teaching experience.

Further information on the summer institute is available from Dr. Litsky, Marshall Hall, or Dr. Thelen, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

Editor Hodding Carter Predicts Rightist Turn in Southern Politicts

NORTHAMPTON- The editor of a Democratic Mississippi newspaper predicted a "turn to the right" in Southern politics during the next four years in a speech here Wednesday evening.

Thirty-three-year-old Hodding Carter III, editor of the Greenville Delta-Democrat Times and co-chairman of the Loyal Democrats of Mississippi delegation seated in place of regular party members at the Chicago Democratic Convention, saw the future as gloomy for the party in the South.

Speaking at Smith College in its annual Billings Lecture series, Carter urged the Democratic Party to "recognize itself as the minority party in the South," noting the failure of the party to carry any Southern state but Texas. He urged the party to appeal to the white liberal and black minorities in an effort to rebuild itself. He also believes that the party should purge itself of its Southern Congressmen who supported former Alabama Governor George Wallace's candidacy in the presidential race.

Carter believes that Wallace's and the extreme-right Democrats' views will gain strength in the region. He noted that in some Southern states, Democratic Congressmen now "can't even be New Dealers, even if they did their thing"-took a Wallace line on civil rights-"on the races."

The newspaperman, co-chairman of the Young Democrats of Mississippi and a Democratic National Committeewoman in the 1964 presidential campaign, predicted only limited success for the Republican Party in the South.

"The white South in general," he said, "has caught on with this whole business of 'making it.' There is the new suburbia, the new industrialism, the new affluence, with a demand that the new status quo must be held so that the other guy can't get what some Southerners have gained for the first time."

The Neiman Fellow from Harvard University from 1965 to 1966 forecast however, that, if these Southerners could be convinced that the Republican Party was "speaking their own language," the Party "could become the new country club party across the South." Outside this stratum of voters, however, he saw "little future for President-elect Nixon's New Republicanism in the South."

Conceding that "there would be losses" for the Democratic Party in the South, Carter urged its Democratic organization to turn to leaders like Georgia's State Representative Julian Bond and Charles Evers in Mississippi.

"Experimental" Story In D. U. P. Lecture

The Distinguished Visitor's Program presented John Barth Wednesday evening to a standing-room only crowd in Mahar Auditorium.

Barth read his experimental work "MENELAIAD".

"MENELAIAD" is composed of short stories following a mythical theme, specially prepared for its adaptability and flexibility in the different media. It is divided into fourteen parts, moving from beginning to maximum completion and back to beginning again. The work was intended primarily for live-and-voice-print, however tape and graphic materials may be employed.

At his presentation last night Barth used live-voice and such graphic materials as numbers denoting which section of the work he was reading and posters held for audience viewing during the reading (with question marks, etc.) as they supported an idea or special point.

Questions raised of the mind and of reality, the nature of the story, and voice techniques contributed to the work's exploratory character. The results, deliverately aimed at, illustrate the non-experimental nature of the work.

The myths employed come mainly from the Fourth Book of the "Odyssey", where Odysseus' son is entertained in the Court of King Menelaus. While telling the boy of the fate of his father, Menelaus relates stories of the Trojan War.

Barth is also the author of the Books: 'THE FLOATING OPERA', 'THE END OF THE ROAD', THE SOT-WEED FACTORY', and 'GILES GOAT-BOY'.

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U.S., Siagon Set New Plans For Peace Talk Resumption

PARIS (AP) - U. S. and South Vietnamese envoys agreed Thursday on new plans for settling the procedural dispute blocking the start of expanded Vietnamese peace talks.

The accord between Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky followed an expression of South Vietnamese concern over the possibility of U. S. concessions to the Communist side.

The new allied proposals are likely to be submitted to Col. Ha Van Lau of North Vietnam in a day or so by Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, Harriman's deputy.

Informants said the revised plans are based firmly on the principle set forth in the Nov. 27 agreemen between Presidents Johnson and Nguyen Van Thieu: That the peace conference be run as a two-sided affair with the Viet Cong delegates sitting as part of North Vietnam's delegation.

However, a high Viet Cong source said it is essential for his Communist - led group to be treated an an equal and independent delegation, at the conference. Otherwise, the informant implied, there would be no negotiations.

The allied move was announced after Harriman, Vance and advisor Philip Habib conferred for 1-1/2 hours with Ky, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, the delegation leader, and Bui Diem, ambassador to Washington.

"We are going to present the other side with some new proposals," Ky said.

Harriman remarked to newsmen he had found Ky "very flexible" on the matters so long as they conformed with "the principles both of us are committed to."

This was a reference to the Johnson-Thieu accord that enabled the Saigon government to end its boycott of the expanded peace talks held up since last Nov. 6.

In a meeting with Vance, Wednesday, Lam invoked that agreement.

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Important trip to Belchertown this Sat. at 1:15 at Student Union. New members needed.

GRADING POLICY TASK FORCE
Group will meet Sunday, December 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Academic Affairs office, ground floor lobby of John Adams Tower (T-5). All interested are invited.

HILLEL
Friday night; coffee hour at 6:45, services at 7:15, Professor Robert Shanley of the UMass gov't department speaking on "The Politics of Selecting Local Draft Board Members - the Case of Massachusett" at 7:45, Oneg Shabbat at 8:30 Worcester Room. Saturday morning: Services at 9:45, Worcester Room. Saturday night: Hanukah celebration open free of charge to the campus and community. Latke buffet and entertainment. 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Berkshire Dining Commons (SE#9) Upstairs.

NEWMAN CLUB
Come to a tree trimming party on Friday eve at 8 p.m. in the lounge at Newman. We'll decorate and wrap presents for the Saturday Party. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB
Overnight Mt. Toby Hike this Friday. Sign-up sheet on bulletin board.

SKI CLUB
Trip to Bromley Sat. Buses will leave S.U. at 7:00 a.m. Lift ticket costs $9.00. Please bring dues cards. Space will be given first to those who have signed up for this trip. See green board for info.
There will be a meeting Monday Dec. 16 in Hasbrook 20 at 8 p.m. There are still 8 openings left on the Killington trip, and 10 openings left for the Stowe trip. Remainder of the money will be collected for the trips and a film will be shown.

SDS MEETING
Tues., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Worcester Room. There will be a speaker on Economic Imperialism.

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a TBS meeting Monday, Dec. 16 at 4:45 in Old Chapel Auditorium. Important. Please attend.

LOST
An engagement ring that was left in the ladies room on Lime 4 side of South Commons. If any girl has found the ring would she please turn it in at South Dining Commons' Office. Thank you, Carolyn Tomkiewicz, 230 Van Meter No.
One Calculus Book by Johnson and Kiokemeister in front of Union Store. Contains valuable papers. Please contact Marlene Wolrich, 217 Thoreau. 546-7436.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marcia O'Dowd, '70, John Quincy Adams Lower to Fred Kniesel, '68, Hamilton College.
Patricia Perrell, '69, SK to William Palunbo, '68, Colby.
Loraine Moland, '69, SK to John Sherman, '67, PMD.
Nancy Stevens, '69, SK to Peter Bryson, '69, North Adams State.
Nancy Stenvell, '69 SK to George Abysalh, U.S.A.F.
Sharon Kramer, '69, SDT to Jerry Jerry Malkin '71, NYU Dental School.
Janet Papile, '69, SDT to Bob O'Day '67, Brown.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
FINAL EXAMINATION ROOM ASSIGNMENTS
JANUARY 1969

CODE: Day Identification — Period Identification

1. Mon Jan 6	6. Sat Jan 11	A. 8:00-10:00 A.M.	
2. Tue Jan 7	7. Sun Jan 12	B. 10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.	
3. Wed Jan 8	8. Thu Jan 13	C. 1:10-3:10 P.M.	
4. Thu Jan 9	9. Wed Jan 15	D. 3:30-5:30 P.M.	
5. Fri Jan 10			

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE (i.e. courses numbered below "200") ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

NOTE: xxx - Ask your instructor for room assignment.
Numbers behind ENVD-GYM indicate seats inclusive for room.

AAF EC	110 6B	WAS-20	ENT	126 2D	ELAS-300	** M	135 8D	WOR-AUD	THEATRE	180	1B FREN-209
ACCTG	100 6B	xxx		130 2D	FREN-102F		143 7D	THS-180-20	182,282	110	2D MATH-917
	125 3B	xxx	FRENCH	010 6B	ESA-MAH		145 9A	ELAS-207		130	2B CHEM-917
	126 9B	xxx		020 2D	THUM-102	MUSIC	001 2D	HUMN-208-3	MUSIC	117	4B ELAT-210
	127 3B	ESA-211		110 6B	ESA-MAH		021 5D	THUM 132-134		133	2D ESA-105
AIRSCI	111 5B	ESA-MAH		120 2D	THUM-102		111 8D	xxx	D-TUES	180	4D xxx
	121 7B	ESA-120		130 6B	ENVD-GYM 1-9		112 8D	xxx		105	6D xxx
AN SCI	121 4B	STK-311		132 7B	ENG-115		113 1B	xxx	MUS EL	123	7B ELAS-20
ANTH	103 8A	HUM-AUD		133 6D	ENVD-GYM 13-15		115 2D	ENGE-106-8	M-O	151	2B ECON-260
	104 7D	xxx		140 6C	ENGE-AUD		121 5D	ENG-118-20		111	6D ELAT-61
	105 3A	HUM-W32		142 2D	ENG-126		123 8D	xxx		112	2B ENGE-2
ART	115 3B	*		161 7D	THUM-106		124 7D	xxx	DUES	016	3D ELAS-20
ASTRON	101 7B	ELAT-AUD		162 3B	ELAS-154		134 2B	xxx		112	7D ELAS-20
	121 2D	NAS-203		162 6D	ELAT-203		122 2B	xxx		113	2B ENGL-917
BOTANY	100 1B	xxx		163 5D	ELAS-300		123 8A	xxx		139	2D ENVD-917
	101 1B	xxx		170 3B	HUM-126		131 2B	ENGE-AUD	EDUCOM	101	3B xxx
	125 2D	NAS-126		173 2D	xxx		132 2D	xxx	1-2	070	6C xxx
CHEM	126 9A	HUM-206		182 8D	ENGE-AUD		133 2D	ENGE-106-8	3-4	020	6B xxx
C E	102 8D	ENGE-AUD		183 8D	ELAS-300		134 2D	ENVD-GYM 11-15		110	6B xxx
	100 6D	ENG-118		103 8D	ELAS-300		135 2D	xxx		120	6B xxx
CIVIL	101 9A	ENG-132-4	DEAN	010 2B	xxx		137 1B	NAS-308		123	6C xxx
	140 1B	MOR-AUD		020 2D	THUM-104		138 2B	ENGE-AUD		124	6C ELAT-207
	161 2D	ENG-126		110 2B	xxx	MTH PE	122 5D	WOR-AUD		140	6D THUM-107
CH E	125 9A	ECON-51		112 7B	CHEM-224		123 5D	THUM-104		121	2B ELAS-113
CHEM	101 8D	xxx		120 2D	THUM-104		143 5D	BOYD-248	SPEECH	100	7B xxx
	111 7B	xxx		130 6B	xxx	PHY	145 6A	xxx		101	3A xxx
	113 8D	NAS-20		132 2D	MACH-W22	MICRO	160 1A	xxx		105	6D THUM-127
	127 8D	GORS-PAT		140 6B	xxx		162 3A	PAS-20		106	6D THUM-106
CHEM	150 8D	GORS-AUD	COMPT	100 6A	xxx		163 3A	xxx		107	7B ELAT-AUD
	165 8D	GORS-151-2		110 6A	xxx	MUSIC	101 8Q	**		113	7B xxx
CONSCI	135 6B	ENGE-106-8		160 9A	ESA-120		102 3B	BOWKER		121	6B ES-AUD
	131 9A	ENGE-106-8	GREEK	110 2D	ESA-100-2	AT	127 8A	THUM-106		135	6D ENVD-162
E E	141 6B	MOR-AUD	HIST	100 5D	xxx		130 2D	SK-217		140	3D ELAT-125
ECON	125 7D	xxx		102 6C	xxx		131 2D	CLOTH-102		151	3C ELAT-MCD
	126 4D	xxx		132 7D	HUM-124		161 6A	THUM-104		122	9A ELAT-52
	127 7B	MACH-W14	HYLNGY	100 6D	ENGE-AUD	INTRST	165 6C	ELAS-23	STATIS	121	2D ENVD-GYM 1-13
ENGIN	101 6B	ELAS-300		102 2B	xxx	MGT	166 2B	THUM-205-7		123	2B ESA-101-3
	104 2D	xxx	I E	131 8A	ENG-119-20		167 6C	CHEM-116		124	2B ELAS-100
	105 2D	ELAS-300	MGT	110 8B	THUM-106		170 6B	MOR-AUD	SWEDSH	125	2D ESA-104
ENGL	100 7D	xxx		120 9D	ELAT-201		172 6D	ESA-MAH	TCCA	123	7D ELAS-AUD
	111 4B	xxx		130 9B	ESA-101-3		180 3B	HUM-203		141	3B GORS-104
	111 4B	xxx		140 2D	ELAT-201		181 3B	HUM-203		125	3D GORS-AUD
	112 4B	xxx		141 2D	ELAT-109		182 3B	HUM-203		141	6C THUM-102
	113 4B	xxx		150 2D	ELAT-236		183 3B	HUM-203		142	2D ELAT-AUD
	114 4B	xxx		151 2D	ELAT-236		184 3B	HUM-203		143	2D xxx
	115 4B	xxx		152 2D	ESA-101-3		185 3B	HUM-203		144	2D xxx
	116 4B	xxx		153 2D	ESA-101-3		186 3B	HUM-203		145	2D xxx
	117 4B	xxx		154 2D	ESA-101-3	

"Sissies! Where's Your Anti-School Spirit?"



INSIDE REPORT:

The Good, Gray Cabinet

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON-President-elect Nixon's surprise choice of William Pierce Rogers as Secretary of State, the supreme Cabinet job, exactly fits the qualifications Mr. Nixon has established for the top officials in his Administration-proficient men conspicuously lacking in the kind of glamor that marked the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

Moreover, the selection of non-diplomat, non-foreign affairs expert Rogers is the most positive sign yet that Mr. Nixon is going to run the government not through glittering experts with high reputations in their fields but through trusted old friends, some of them long-time cronies, whose loyalties to him are beyond question.

With Rogers at the helm of the State Department, for example, there is no question about who will run the nation's foreign policy. Mr. Nixon himself will be in charge, far more so than if he had tapped a celebrated member of the Eastern Republican foreign policy establishment, such as Douglas Dillon or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The same yardstick can be equally applied to Mr. Nixon's Secretary of Defense, Rep. Melvin Laird. Laird has no constituency outside his own Congressional bailiwick in Wisconsin and his highly respectful colleagues in the House. As boss of the Pentagon, Laird is peculiarly Nixon's man, and that is precisely the way the President-elect wants it.

That is not to say that Laird at Defense and Rogers at State are not good choices. As we reported earlier in breaking the news of his appointment, Laird is totally inexperienced in large managerial jobs but he has major assets: a deep knowledge of the economics of the Defense Department, including a detailed understanding of competing weapons systems; plus a calculated strategy on cold war geopolitical issues, which, as a shrewd politican, he will never exempt from domestic politics.

As for Rogers, his public exposure to foreign policy is limited to a brief stint as one of 10 U.S. Representatives to the 1965 UN General Assembly and a specialized job there in 1967 as a temporary Presidential envoy. But he goes to the State Department with two advantages: an intimacy with the President that no Secretary of State has had in at least half a century; and a lawyer's approach to foreign policy("lawyers are problem-solvers," a top State Department official told us, "and Rogers is a helluva lawyer").

Moreover, Rogers's appointment is being received in the elegant circles of Manhattan's Republican establishment with a profound sigh of relief. Although Dillon was the preferred choice, Rogers is well-known from his days as President Eisenhower's Attorney General and highly regarded.

Beyond that, Mr. Nixon's major Cabinet choices reflect another common theme--they are not tied to policies of the past.

For Rogers, this is vitally important. There is reason to believe, for example, that a major easing of Red China's approach to the U.S. is now in the offing. Nixon men feel that Rogers will have far more flexibility to exploit potential breakthroughs like that than foreign affairs experts wrapped up in past policies.

There is, finally, one other Nixon characteristic that his choice of top Cabinet aides illuminates like a hot floodlight: his refusal to take chances with outsiders he doesn't know well or who might have the slightest taint of divided loyalty.

With Rogers and Laird at the top, and old friend Robert Finch nailing down the key domestic affairs Cabinet post, Nixon will be surrounded by loyal intimates. Thus, Nixon promises to bring the most personalized Administration to Washington that the town has seen since Franklin Roosevelt's second Administration.

The Daily Collegian would like anyone who had had any difficulties in regard to towing on campus to call 253-3527 (Amherst) and ask for Joe. This request is in regard to an upcoming report in the Daily Collegian.

What Does Chicago Mean?

Many people who were shocked by police behavior in Chicago last August were not the least bit surprised when the Walker report called the violence in that city a police riot. Certainly the report that the police were severely provoked was not unexpected, but in light of the staunch defense accorded the police by Mayor Daley and many Democratic officials, the report that the police acted unrestrained, with out discipline. and in gang-like fashion has left these people red-faced. Is this a reflection on Chicago or is this a reflection on the corrupt, inferior lot of the local policemen in the big cities of our country today?

What IS the lot of a police officer in a big city such as Chicago today? As has been pointed out often in recent studies on law-enforcement, including the Kerner Commission Report, the average education of a policeman in a big city is often not good. Therefore, they generally start off under-educated and because of the low entrance requirements for police training can gain admission into this underpaid, often unrespected, profession. What does this mean to residents of the city in which this police officer patrols his beat? He is insensitive and has little understanding of many of the problems he confronts in the cities today. With his low pay and already low/r respected position he is highly susceptible to the enticements of the "Mob" and instead of enforcing the law, he solidifies that which he is sworn to break down. This point is emphasized in the current edition of LIFE.

What did all this mean in Chicago? Fearful that these demonstrators who were attacking the Establishment were, in effect, attacking their cherished position as upholders of the Establishment, these same policemen who have been on the take for so long and have been ignoring authority revert to form and viciously attack their foes where restraint and order could have eliminated almost all violence.

The problems of our cities today are deep and certainly one of the worst problems is corruption and lack of order within the police departments. One part to the solution to this major problem is better training, better pay, and an overall cleanup in the law enforcement departments of our cities. If this is not done, more Chicagos will occur in which the corruption of the city will manifest itself in the form of the unprovoked and senseless violence.

Michael Darman

Our Common Burden

Members of the so called "academic community" of the University of Massachusetts have become quite aware of a need for far-reaching reforms in their "communal" environment. In Amherst, as well as in the rest of the United States and the world, individuals are feeling that the universities are out of touch with society at large, and that our society itself is badly in need of repair, or perhaps of overhaul.

The question has become: How do we change?, and in particular: "How do we change the University of Massachusetts? It is often said that "Change is in the process. Reform must be through channels." Channels and red tape are set up by administrators: and for what purpose--to stifle change? It is not the administrators role to stifle. It is the administrators role to innovate.

A recent study at UMass has shown that around half of the power to change is in the hands of the administration. Others, including administrators themselves, feel that they have an even greater voice than that. The question becomes: Does the administration have a will to change? What stimulus for reform has the administration provided? I personally see no stimulus or urge to innovate, on the part of administrators.

If administrators have the necessary position to innovate reforms, why all of the red tape of committees, sub-committees, and sub-sub-committees. Is it because the administrators are afraidof our puritanical Massachusetts citizenship. A President of the University of Colorado recently lost his job because he was an innovator. Would our President Lederle, or any of the administrators under him. be willing to make an honest attempt at a real reform? I sincerely doubt it; but I am still a bit hopeful.

What is necessary to get innovative administrators? It takes an effort on the part of students to make administrators aware. The generally conservative. "Joe College", committeeman, Student Senator, Parliamentarian type of person will ot stimulate an administrator to activity. It is going take the voices of the many people who feel a need for real change and reform in this University, it will take the voices of students talking with administrators, and administrators with students. And the administrators must hear and feel the spoken words not only listen to them.

UMass is not an "academic community", unless it is one of three very distinct parts - faculty, students, and administration. Let's change that- before we too, are a Columbia or a San Francisco State. To change that we need communication, and with communication will come reform.

Tom Johnson

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Phys. Ed. Paper

To the editor:

I am not by nature a rebellious individual. As a freshman, I am perfectly willing to accept three hours of Physical Education weekly on faith (for no academic credit). I t is really a small inconvenience to run from Boyden Gymnasium to Orchard Hill in 15 minutes. (It does keep me in trim, which my trampoline class fails to accomplish.)

I must confess, however, that while the act of bounding on a trampoline is an exhilarating experience, the prospect of a written term paper is not. Admittedly the choice of topics presents a challenge. I am somewhat partial to a "Discussion of Physchological Principles of Motor Learning and Their Relation to Gymnastics," although a "Discussion of the Values of Gymnastics" does have it humanistic charm. Since the length of these subject s would permit an extensive study, I was relieved that my graduate instructor did not specify a particular length. It is sufficient that "the subject is thoroughly covered".

To require a paper of this nature seems extreme. Occupied with my academic courses, I was tempted to disregard the assignment, (I don't need the "credits"). I don't want trouble though, so I'll write the paper, and dutifully pass it in. All I want is an explanation.

Donald Burke

Collegian: Quality

To the editor:

Last night, as you well know, the Student Senate defeated a motion to return all unencumbered funds in the Daily Collegian 'Specials" account to the general fund. In this action, as in others, I supported the Daily Collegian, believing that the campus newspaper should be given as much freedom to innovate as possible.

On any campus of this size, communications are a real problem. Student Government, Academic Departments, the administration, all depend upon the Collegian (and to a lesse r extent WMUA) to let students and faculty know what they are doing or have done. For these reasons, I have always favored giving the Daily Collegian "all they want". However, some responsibility is attached to your side of the deal; that is, to provide accurate, extensive, campus coverage, of a quality appropriate to a newspaper with a circulation of over 10,000 and a budget of $144,000.

In this regard, it is somewhat annoying to read that "Dwight Hsez" was enjoined on the petition of Vice President "Hatwell". More serious is such drivel as the so-called Music "Reviews" which consist simply of a string of glowing and irrelevant adjectives, or the sophomoric article castigating Geology 101. Also, while I'm getting this all off my chest, there is an all too prevalent tendency, as press time approaches, to reach for the AP wire and its ever-ready supply of filler, with the result that campus news coverage is relegated to inside pages if it is present at all.

Let me make myself clear. I am not saying that the Daily Collegian budget should be cut, or that it should return to a tri-weekly, or that it should give up the AP wire. I am quite prepared to support additional issues, expanded wire services, and even incentives for staffers, if the result is a QUALITY NEWSPAPER WITH BROAD CAMPUS COVERAGE!

Richard H. Staples
Senator, Washington Middle

Maryjane and the Law

To the editor:

The Student Senate this week touched peripherally on one of the underlying weaknesses of the American political-legal situation when it was presented a proposal concerning the legalization of marijuana. The philosophical question posed by laws such as those which currently prohibit the use of marijuana is threefold; does the state have the duty to protect its citizens from themselves, does the state have the right to attempt to protect citizens from themselves, who will be responsible for defining what a citizen need be protected against?

The ramifications of these questions touch on such areas as laws against certain sexual acts between married couples, between consenting adults. These laws deal with pronography, birth control, abortion, drug use, gambling, homosexuality, sale of alcohol to minors or on Sundays. They deal with the vast and confusing area of 'victimless crimes'. Regardless of ones attitude toward a specific law, the same ethical premises can be shown as the cause for the enactment of all of these laws. What must be examined, then, is the necessity of these premises.

It is perhaps a cliche to say that the state is the servant of the people and oversteps its bounds when it begins to subject the people to its will. However, laws against victimless crimes are a prime example of the state assuming the role of superior. Of course laws are necessary, and the traditional defense of law is that it serves to protect the citizens from criminals and the disruptive. While some individuals suffer as a result of the law, the great majority benefit from the protection and security which law and its enforcement provide.

Not so with victimless crimes. Punishment of the 'offender' in these cases does absolutely nothing for the protection and security of the majority of citizens, but supposedly protects the 'criminal' from himself. As an example, I was once fined $50 for drinking under age. I had offended no one while drinking and was in fact being very quiet at the time. I had been drinking for some years prior to my arrest with no ill effects, and have continued to drink to the present. Somehow the state felt that I needed to be protected from myself. I often thought about this law while in Europe, giving money to the landlady's ten year old daughter to bicycle to the grocery store to get me some beer.

Recall if you will the blackmailed homosexual, the police-extorted prostitute, the secretive grass smoker, the woman ruined by the illegal abortionist, the nervous unmarried lovers at the motel, the kids drinking beer in the car. Your state protects them all...from themselves. Censorship laws protected our parents from reading "Ulysses," protected a generation from Oscar Wilde's fairy tales. Laws kept our parents from drinking alcohol for years. These particular laws do not exist any longer, but the philosophy which enacted them is still strong. It is the duty of the citizen to consider this philosophy, and having done so, to attempt to end its sway on the lawmakers and law enforcers of America.

Mike Quinlan

Yuletide and Love

To the editor:

Christmas means decorated trees, Santa, and carolers. But even more, it means loving and living, for Christmas is the celebration of the birth of the most known person and religious leader in history, Christ. His physical life was short, but the impact he had on the world, keeps him still very alive. He knew how to live intensely --total involvement and love.

Ask yourself if you are really living? I did, and I'll honestly admit I didn't like the answer. Are you becoming involved with people and, therefore, with life? Have you asked questions, searched for answers, and loved? Most important have you learned how to love another person? And I'm not only talking about sex: I mean can you extend yourself to another person and under - stand and help him? Or are you considering how to get the most and give the least? You will think and do what you like, but please first consider this:

Living,is a
Thing you do
Now or Never -
Which do you?
Piet Hein

Diana Landry

Cum Represents...

To the editor:

Although " 'tis the season to be jolly" I'm sure there are many students presently concerned with such trivia as borderline grades, oscillating cums, flunking - out and the Dean's List. Many are acclimated to being described as a two-digit neuter decimal and feel that this two-dimensional description is congruent with the form of their academic endeavors. As some sit on Santa's reMARKable lap this year and he asks, "Have you been good my child?", they will probably answer, "2.0 Sir" or "3.5, Mr. Claus" . They will feel satisfied that they will be justly rewarded because that number says so much.

I don't think the cume sings "Jingle Bells" on key. I don't think you can roll a student's academic record, hours of productive learning, into a number and expect to really evaluate a student.

I' m also certain that the present grading system is not a successful servant to the student in that it does not provide accurate evaluation and induces a pressure to obtain a grade instead of learning. The present grading system replaces real initiative in learning with a desire to acquire some quantitative recognition of his activity. The student studies not to satiate his innate desire for knowledge but to get a grade on an exam. The present system destroys natural motivation for knowledge.

I believe in a more extensive pass - fail system in required courses and in a finer grading system in major courses. I believe such alterations in the system will alleviate pressure for grades. It would set the student mind at ease because of its fairness and thus increase overall learning.

If you have any opinion to offer on this proposal or have a better one yourself or just want to contribute some time to changing the academic climate of this campus, there will be an organizational meeting on the main floor of John Adams Sunday at 7 o'clock. Yes I think things really can happen if you're really interested.

Charlotte Curci
5467450 (No, that's not my Cum)

HATCH SPECIAL

PRE-HOLIDAY TURKEY DINNER

SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1968

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Whipped Potato
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Squash or Green Peas
Roll and Butter
Apple or Pumpkin Pie
Coffee, tea, or milk (10c size)

Price for above — $1.35 including tax

Serving 11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE HATCH

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from

YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

W. RUSSELL, III
Manager
Class of '68

think snow

think carni
february 9-16



Prof. Steele Will Conduct UMass-Mt. Holyoke Concert

The UMass - Mt. Holyoke College Symphony Orchestra will perform its first concert of the season in Bowker Auditorium, Wednesday evening, December 18 at 8:15 p.m. This occasion marks the first time these two organizations have performed together.

The Symphony is conducted by Professor Ronald Steele of the UMass music faculty. Mr. Steele was responsible for the establishment of a symphony orchestra at UMass and is credited with leading its rapid development. Steele is one of the most exciting young conductors in the country today. His capabilities have earned him much critical acclaim and praise from within the the musical profession. Last season, Mr. Steele was invited to appear as guest conductor of the Lansing (Mich.) Symphony Orch. and for the past two summers, he has been conductor of the Michigan All-State Orchestra. Professor Steele has already been re-engaged to conduct the Michigan All-State Orchestra for 1970 and will conduct this summer at the University of Kansas as part of the Midwestern Music Festival. Ronald Steele will be in cluded in the 1969 edition of Who's Who in Music, Who's Who in the East and in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." His work with the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra has met with praise from students and public alike.

The program for the UMass/Mt. Holyoke Symphony concert is open to the public without charge and will feature the well-known violin vituroso, Julian Olevsky as soloist. The program will include works by Franz Schubert, William Schuman and Peter Tschaikovsky.

Delta Chi-MLK Drive Will Continue Through Sunday

During the past week Delta Chi Fraternity, in conjunction with Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action council, has been conducting a door-to-door drive in the Amherst Community, for Appalachia. The campus drive will continue through Sunday, December 15, 1968. Any student wishing to contribute clothing, soap, towels, toothpaste, shampoo, brushes, canned food, and any other articles may place them in boxes that are located in the lobbies of all resident halls, Fraternities, and Sororities.

The drive thus far has been warmly received by the residents of the Amherst community, Anyone who has a contribution please place it in the boxes in their dormitories, or call 549-1271 or 549-0415 and arrangements will be made.

Hillel Sabbath Services

FRIDAY 7:15 p.m.

followed by a talk by

DR. ROBERT SHANLEY

oneg shabbat 6:15 - 7:15

and after the talk

S. U. Worcester Room

MDC CLASSIFIED

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science two-year program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying ... Contact Air Science Department for information. 12-18

MISCELLANEOUS

When you return with your Christmas loot, why not invest it on a portrait? Photo Studio (in the Alley) 545-0817. 12-18

NOTICES

Meeting of
the Graduate Student Senate
Monday, Dec. 16, 1968, 8:30 p.m.
Nantucket Room Student Union
ABBREVIATED AGENDA
IV Committee Reports
V Old Business
VI New Business — report from Acting Dean Gentile
VII Announcements
Office Hours
Room 216 Student Union
Tuesday and Thursdays
12 noon to 8 p.m.
12-13

FOR RENT

MOVING OFF CAMPUS? We have warm, bright, furnished rooms, just 6¼ mi. from campus. Good study atmosphere. Call evenings, be persistent. 584-9446. 12-13

APT. TO SUB-LEASE — Spacious 3½ rm., fully-equipped modern kitchen, 12 min. ride to campus, available early January. Being drafted. Lease expires June. Call 584-9007 evenings and weekends. Married or grad students only. 12-17

Santa Claus suit for hire. Rental fee $3.00, includes full wig and beard. Call 549-1550. 12-18

SERVICES

Graphs, charts, drawing and lettering for thesis or seminar done for $3.50 per hour or $7.00 per chart, whichever is less. Call 549-9157 after 5 p.m. 12-13

End of semester pressures building up? Have your papers typed. Free pick-up and delivery — supply your own paper $.50 per page. Call 536-3936. 12-13

ALTERATIONS — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery, 1-532-4792. 12-16

Typing — Dissertations, theses, term papers, journal articles. IBM Executive Typewriter. Fast, accurate — work guaranteed. 50c per page (paper provided). Call 253-3065. 12-18

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-6000 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-20

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevy Convertible, good condition, new tires, clutch and brakes. Going into service. Must sell now. Call 546-9035 after 9 p.m. 12-17

1967 Buick Special, disc., P.S. and P.B., radio, low mileage, pfct. cond., $1800. Call Rob, Room 239, 5-0631. 12-13

1963 Ford (Galaxie 500), 2 dr. hdtp., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air cond., excellent mechanical condition (51,000). Best offer. Call 545-2160 Ask for Fayez. 12-18

FOR SALE

Custom-made drapes, beautiful floral pattern, 1 window 36"x65", 1 wall 10' x 7'. Cost $80 in Sept., sell for $50. Also Shag Rug, 4x6, $30; Throw Rug, 5x3, $7; 22 cal. Rifles, 1 lever action, 1 auto.; 16 ga. Shotgun, pump action. Also need Ski Rack for sports car. Call Bill 256-6836, Apt. B-3, or see at 86 N. Whitney St., Amherst, Apt. B-3. 12-17

HRO-50 Shortwave and Ham Receiver, covers 17-30 mc, with bandspread on 90-160M. Very good condition, best offer. Call Dave, 470 Grayson, 6-6960. 12-17

Edmonds Electric Guitar, like-new condition, very reasonable. 549-1357. 12-19

TAKE A REAL TRIP — a 1967 VW campmobile completely equipped, plus AM-FM all transistor radio, two new Continental snow tires. Regular maintenance only by authorized dealer. All this for only $1800. Call Alble at 253-7848 before 5 p.m. or 584-9679 after 5 p.m. 12-17

Motorcycle — 1965 Triumph 500 (model T 100/S), excellent condition, $575. Includes a $130 white fiberglass fairing, $25 worth of spare parts, $10 workshop manual and a parts catalogue. Paul Winslow, 413 Wheeler House, 253-9123. 12-17

WANTED

Girl wanted for light housekeeping in exchange for room and board next semester (Spring 1969) 8 min. walk from campus. Call 253-2527 after 6. 12-16

Student to live in with family. Room and board and small allowance in return for baby sitting and household chores to be arranged. Phone 253-5354. 12-13

Junior or Senior Advertising major to handle publicity for small local business. For further information call 253-9048. 12-17

Two female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $81.00 utilities included. Call 253-2366 after 6 p.m. 12-18

Roommate(s) to share house, 8 mi. from UMass, for next semester. $37 per mo. plus util. Car not a pre-req. Call 665-2700 after 5. 12-18

Smith Aids Biafrans

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Some $1667 has been raised in a Smith College effort to aid starving Biafrans.

The money was collected by a student-faculty committee. Members of the college community and Northampton residents contributed to the fund.

The money was sent through two non-political organizations, Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services.

In a letter sent to the Smith College Student-Faculty Committee on Nigeria-Biafra Relief James MacCracken, executive director of Church World Service, thanked its members for their "spontaneous and outstanding response to agonized starvation in Nigeria and Biafra."

MacCracken wrote, "Already, I have been able to utilize your contributions in declaring availability for immediate shipment of 150 tons of desperately needed foods as well as several hundred pounds of specifically designated medicines."

Vote For Winter Carnival Queen Next Week

Balloting to determine the five finalists for Winter Carnival Queen will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week in the Student Union lobby from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The five finalists will be chosen from the following group of seventeen nominees.

From the class of '69; Vera Parry, a Sociology major from Holyoke, nominated by Phi Mu Delta.

From the class of '70; Kathy Conley, an English major from Brockton nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Marilyn Caovani from Lynn, nominated by Sigma Kappa; Sue Schragle from Lexington, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marie Landry, a Chemistry major from Springfield, nominated by Sigma Delta Tau; Nancy Peper, an El. Ed. major from Nanuet, N. Y., nominated by Alpha Chi Omega; Sonny Kroi, an English major from Fall River, nominated by Iota Gamma Upsilon; Judy Jacobs, a Public Health major from Brookline, nominated by Thoreau; Judy Scudder, an El. Ed. major from Sunderland, nominated by Alpha Chi Omega.

From the class of '71: Joanne Burgoyne from West Springfield, nominated by Kennedy Lower; Rita Micherone from Dorchester, nominated by Knowlton; Debbie Luscomb, a Psychology major from Granby, nominated by J. Q. A. Lower; Barbara Miczek, an Art Ed. major from Braintreee, nominated by Brett.

From the class of '72: Helena Virtanen, English major from Fitchburg, nominated by Greenough; Geraldine Curtis, Journalism major from White Plains, N.Y. nominated by John Adams Middle; Kathy Troy, English major from Racine, Wisconsin, nominated by Leach; Donna Holman, Liberal Arts major from E. Bridgewater, nominated by Crabtree.

Discussion On New Grading Policy

The Grading Policy Task Force, a unit of the Academic Affairs Committee, will meet this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Committee's office, ground floor, John Adams Tower. The group is one of several mission-oriented units of the Academic Affairs Committee; and has been formed to bring together students interested in the creation of a wholly new grading policy for the University.

Charlotte Curci is heading the task force - she promises all actual or prospective members that the group intends to make a serious reappraisal of present grading practices, with an eye to proposing a wholly new system for University adoption. The present practice is most unsatisfactory, she feels; and finds this borne out by a recent survey of attitudes concerning grading.

Campus opinion - both that of students and faculty - shows strong feeling for a new system. Just what this system might be is not made completely clear by the survey - feelings were split between more precise and less precise systems. Students concerned about the question of course grading - and who isn't affected by grades! - are urged to come out to help this task force with its work. All interested are invited to attend the meeting.

MDC Hot Sports Line 545-0344

Box X PAGE 8
This Semester's Last
DAILY COLLEGIAN
will be published on
Wednesday, Dec.18

How would YOU like to spend 8 fun filled days at the Freeport Inn on Grand Bahama Island this Spring Vacation? Only $175

will fly you to and fro via either a Douglas or Boeing Jet. Price includes meals in flight, hotel accommodations in quad apartments, **free** HAPPY HOUR from 5:30-7:30 nightly, all transfers, baggage handling, and tipping. Send $25 to reserve your place in this fun filled trip to Sue, 1406 John Quincy Adams Middle, Amherst. Make check payable to **Rogal Travel Service, Amherst.**



If you have any questions call 546-8454 between 7-10 P.M.

Reserve now! Last year we sold out early.

Squaw Talk

Women Don't Always Talk Too Much

Women are by their nature more conservative, is the finding of a recent "Squaw Talk" survey regarding women senators. Conservative in the sense that they tend to debate less frequently and they they represent "softer" opinions on particular issues.

As a new senator, Janis Kurkjian, representing John Quincy Adams Lower, finds that women senators represent a different point of view than men senators. For example, she is against a bill that proposes disarming campus police because, she says, as a woman on campus she wants to feel protected. This protection is especially important to her after the recent attacks on women on Orchard Hill. While many men senators believe that a gun wouldn't do any good in that kind of situation, Janis said, she maintains that the security in feeling protected is important.

Janis is also against the ROTC Bill. She believes that the men involved in the ROTC program work hard and deserve the credits for their effort. A Senate bill proposes eliminating academic credit for ROTC.

"The women represent a more conservative side of the senate," Janis said.

In that sense, women are less active, in the view of Dev Cochrane, a male senator from Hills North. He said the Senate "has trouble finding energetic females who can contribute more than the 'Wednesday Night Senator' who vanishes from one Wednesday meeting to the next." He feels that the men debate more often and speak more authoritatively, but he considers this to be natural because men tend to be more aggressive.

Cindi Olken, the secretary of the Senate, agrees that women senators are less than energetic debators; however, "when they do speak what they say has more relevance". The long debates, according to Cindi, usually consist of the "stupid, irrelevant talk" of loquacious men senators.

She believes that "you don't have to speak on the floor to be an effective senator. " In fact, she says, there are many people who speak too much and say nothing.

On the other hand, Paul Papalucs, a commuter senator, considers the women senators' questions mostly irrelevant because the women usually don't listen to what's going on and consequently are not prepared to debate. The most common question asked by women senators is "What's going on?", according to Paul.

To top it off, women senators are expremely "malleable" -- their opinions are easily influenced --Paul claims.

Like Janis, he believes women represent a different point of view. "The emotional issues appeal to them more than anything else," he asserted.

They do work well in committees where they are told what to do and how to do it, Paul continues. This success, he says is only because this kind of work doesn't take much intellectual thought.

Women senators, he says, are fairly efficient in keeping such things as minutes "from five years back" neatly filed. Paul agrees with Cindi that men rarely do this but "that's because they have better things to do."

"Squaw Talk" found a happy medium in Rick Staples, the senator from Washington Middle. Rick doesn't believe a distinction in governing ability should be made on the basis of sex. He says the conservatism of women senators is due to their natural shyness or that they may not be sufficiently informed. "The same thing applies to conservative male senators, however," he stated.

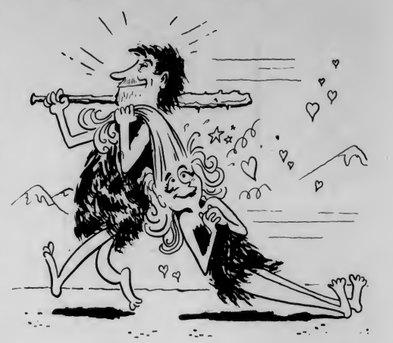
DAMAGING DOWRIES

Girls, if you have noticed a lack of interested males, you must realize that there is something wrong with our marriage customs. This lack might possibly be due to the fact there there is no marriage bait, meaning, of course, a dowry.

There are still some countries where the dowry is still considered to be tradition. The general opinion is that a girl cannot get a decent husband without a substantial amount put away. The larger the dowry, the wealthier the husband. At least there is one way of assuring oneself a rich husband!

We might not have any assurance of "trapping" a rich husband but take heart, girls. At least we have our matured life insurance policies to fall back on.

Suave, Smooth Men Down Through The Ages



MEN--ever puzzled by what you do--or don't do--that seems to make a smash hit with the women?

You may already realize that it's some unique combination of the burly and the suave, but the exact source of the appeal has varied from century to century...from maiden to maiden. A girl today might be impressed by '007", but if he showed up in the late Middle Ages--when long hose and flowing capes were all the thing--she might just have thought that he was absolute zero.

Throughout history the question of whether or not a guy is more attractive when he's well-groomed has been settled in various ways at various times. From the back alley wineshops of ancient Rome, the taverns of the Middle Ages and 20th - century boardrooms, researchers have collected some of the secrets of sex appeal that men have passed around.

The ancient Romans used to perfume themselves before battle, and so did Napoleon. But it wasn't until the Danes settled in England around the 11th century that the Saturday night bath washed over the Western world.

The Englishmen laughed at the fierce invaders who bathed and combed their beards before a date. But when word began to filter back that their ancient enemies were becoming just as successful in the bedrooms as they had been on the battlefield, the Britons adopted the same tactics themselves.

But centuries still had to pass before a 20th century German scientist, Professor Zwaardenmaker, put the suave approach on a practical basis for millions of men: this forgotten genius discovered the principle of deodorants.

Is long hair sexy? Sampson did all right. For the ladies of his day, long hair connoted strength--the essence of all sex appeal. But more primitive women, using the same idea, went for a man who had an arm or leg out of commission, or who had been wounded in battle. They reasoned that the strength of the limb hadn't left him, it had just reasserted itself elsewhere.

The jet set of the Middle Ages sometimes made a hit with the ladies by shaving the hair off the back of their necks and leaving it long on the sides.

One of the principle obstacles to conquest in the Middle Ages was the Church which, at the time raised objections to trends which made ladies and men dress differently, instead of alike. It wasn't until the late Middle Ages that clothing began to be designed to show off "that little difference" instead of concealing it.

Perhaps one of the biggest unplanned commotions raised by the ladies occurred when a young man named Mr. James Heatherington stepped upon the streets of London on January 15th, 1797.

To all extents and purposes he was impeccably dressed, but nevertheless a crowd of screaming, fainting women surrounded him, and in the crush a small boy managed to get his arm broken.

Mr. Heatherington was duly arrested, arraigned before the Lord Mayor, and fined 50 pounds for "having appeared on a public highway wearing upon his head a tall structure having a shining lustre and calculated to frighten timid people."

Mr. Heatherington had just designed the world's first top hat.

Students Guide to Dining Out

Ripples

The first mini-restaurant with maxi food values has opened across from the Zayre's shopping center on Route. 9. Ever get the craving for Southern fried chicken, served with whipped potatoes, Nellies gravy, homemade cole slaw, and baking powder biscuits?

A meal from Ripples is like bringing a little bit of the warm Southern congeniality into the cold UMass life of books and classes. Ripples offers a variety of chicken meals from a box for the Youngins to a Keg of chicken for the crowd.

If chicken isn't written on your taste buds, then you might peer into Davy's Seafood Treasure Box and fish around for fillet of sole, fried clams, scallops, shrimp and deep fried chips.

Ever try a roast beef sandwich on a hot Kummelwick roll? Once you savor these hard rolls coated with pretzel salt and onion seed, you'll wonder where hot Kummelwick rolls have been all your life.

Ripples also offers a smoked Ripplewurst sandwich with Kraut. Side orders of homemade cole slaw, baking powder biscuits, French fries, Nellies gravy, and whipped potatoes are available. There's nothing fancy about Ripples, Everything is self-service. All food is prepared to take-out or to eat at one of the 13 available seats.

If your're planning a party, sorority, fraternity or dormitory function, Ripples offers a fantastic catering service menu-very, very reasonably priced! Open 7 days, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Manager Timothy Crowley expects to stay open 'til 1 a.m. on weekends. For information call 253-9251.

Ellen Breslaw
Cleo Harris



This is the last "Squaw Talk" page of the semester. Any comments regarding "Squaw Talk" should be double spaced, typewritten, and signed. See you next semester.

SQUAW TALK STAFF

Editor: Helen Kensick
Writers: Ellen Breslaw
Cleo Harris
Marsha Gallo
Suzanne Larkin

Cartoonist: Judi Werby

Personal Perspective

FUTURE PROSPECTS

It's hard to believe, girls, but that leaping, screaming date you had last Saturday night may very well turn out to be your future stable and refined husband. Watch for these signs of obnoxiousness now to guarantee that he'll be all worn out by the time he reaches the alter. Encourage wildness- Be elated when he pours beer over your head! Just think, it will be the same hand that brings you a glass of warm milk before bed in the future.

Introduce him to all your friends and non-friends and be really glad when he tells you he's having an affair with your roommate. He'll run around and get it all out of his system while you, the patient, understanding spectator watch for signs of fatigue.

You will seem like an island of sanity in a sea of confusion. Sympathize with his exhaustion and relieve him of his misery. Be practical, realistic-eager for settling down to a home, husband and family. Take up domestic interests such as knitting, sewing and cooking. So what if you can only cook canned soup and grilled cheese sandwiches. He probably has lost any sense o f taste he ever had from eating dining commons for so long.

Remember girls-Let him laugh it up! We'll see who gets the LAST laugh.....

S.L.

"War Toys" Sales Fall As U.S. Violence Grows

NEW YORK (AP) - American parents are rejecting toy guns and war toys as Christmas presents for their children in a reaction against violence in the country.

The shooting deaths this year of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the continuing war in Vietnam, and violence in the streets are cited as reasons for the absence of toy weapons from some stores.

A survey of 60 stores in 13 states showed sharp declines in the sale of toy guns. In Columbus, Ohio, Helena, Mont. and Dallas, Tex., decreases of up to 25 per cent have been reported. Many stores have also stopped promoting and advertising war toys.

At E. J. Korvettes on New York's Fifth Avenue, for example, the plastic M16 marauder-"50 shots without caps"-and the shorty machine guns are shunted off to a corner of the sales floor.

"We don't encourage people to buy weapons," said Joseph Feldman executive director of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle Association, with a membership of more than 200 stores. "The idea is to learn to live together."

We have felt a reaction against toys of violence from parents and have directed our buying away from this area," said a spokesman for Dayton's, a Minneapolis department store.

Stores that have stopped selling or promoting war toys report favorable public reaction.

"There's been so much in the papers about guns and violence that we're just as happy-and the customers are happy-that we don't carry them," said Ray Hough, vice president and general manager of Mass Bros. stores on Florida's west coast.

"We were concerned that selling guns for Christmas doesn't seem in the right spirit-it seems the opposite of what Christmas means," said James Posner, president of Dey Bros. in Syracuse, N. Y.

"We're very heartened by the tremendous accolades we've received since we stopped selling guns," he added.

Several Sears Roebuck stores received letters of commendation from parents since the chain stopped advertising war toys in its catalogue.

War toys that continue to sell well tend to have some historical feature that gives them the connotation of education rather than violence.

Apollo Christmas Flight Labled Riskiest Space Mission to Date

SPACECENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - Apollo 8's Christmas time flight around the moon will be among the riskiest missions ever attempted by man.

During the seven-day flight, Apollo 8 will streak 250,000 miles to the lunar vicinity, orbit the moon for 20 hours like a moth around a flame and then return to earth.

The Apollo 8 crew, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, will become the first humans to be captured by the gravitational pull of another celestial body.

Their lives will depend on the performance of a single 20,500 pound thrust rocket engine. If that engine fails, they will orbit the moon long after their oxygen supply fails, beyond help, beyond rescue, beyond hope.

Even if that rocket engine performs perfectly and Apollo 8 starts for home, the re-entry poses hazards never faced before.

The spacecraft will come flashing back from the moon at about 24,000 miles an hour. The onboard computers must guide it across a quarter million miles of space into a 32-mile wide "window" or corridor through the earth's atmosphere.

Just before re-entry, the command module, containing the crew, is separated from the service module, which contains most of the oxygen supplies. This leaves about seven hours of oxygen on board for the crew.

If the spacecraft overshoots the corridor, it could hit the atmosphere and skip, like a pebble across a pond, back into space. This skip trajectory, space officials believe, would most likely be fatal to the crew because their oxygen would run out before the spacecraft's new orbit returns it to earth.

Even after the crew hits the corridor, their problems are far from over. The automatic re-entry system must roll the spacecraft's angle of attack on the atmosphere precisely correct or the spacecraft could still skip out into space again.

After the spacecraft is launched toward the moon from earth orbit, Apollo 8 will dare distance and time as no other manned spacecraft. This distance alone adds risk to the mission.

Earth orbit flights are, at the very most, three hours from safety. In extreme emergencies, a spacecraft in earth orbit could return to earth somewhere in 30 minutes.

As Apollo 8 glides toward the moon, however, its ladder to safety gets longer and longer, until, in the lunar vicinity, the spacecraft is up to three days away from home.

To offset these risks, the astronauts have several factors going for them.

First is the proven reliability of the flight machinery. After boost into orbit, their lives will depend on a spacecraft which has proven its excellence in extensive ground testing, unmanned flights and the perfect flight of Apollo 7.

Redundancy of systems is another big safety factor. Most systems and subsystems on the complex Command and Service Module have at least one backup, or alternate. Some systems have several back-ups. Only the Service Propulsion Rocket Engine is without a back-up system. But even this rocket engine has high redundancy of design. Only the engine's thrust chamber, fuel injector and nozzle are without backup parts. These, however, have been designed with extra strength.

Another big safety factor is the open-ended approach to the mission.

Apollo 8 will be flown on plateaus of decisions. This can be compared to a swimmer who charges up his confidence by walking slowly down stair steps into deep water. On any step of the stairway, the swimmer may decide to stop and retreat to safety.

So it is with the Apollo 8 flight. There are go-no-go decisions which would allow a safe retreat at more than a dozen points along the path to the moon and around it. The major points are at translunar injection planned during earth orbit about three hours after launch; lunar orbit insertion, the point 69 hours after launch when the spacecraft is fired into an orbit of the moon; and lunar orbit circularization when the lunar orbit is changed from 69 by 195 miles to 69 by 69.

If the ground controllers or the crew are not satisfied with the condition of the spacecraft at any of these points, the mission can retreat to a position of greater safety.

These retreats, however, would not mean that the mission is a total failure.

The crew and the ground controllers are prepared immediately to shift to alternate flight plans which take advantage of the altitude achieved by the spacecraft. These flight plans include a 10-day earth orbit flight; a flight carrying the spacecraft 4,000 miles above the earth or a loop around the moon. Each is regarded as safer than the actual orbit of the moon.

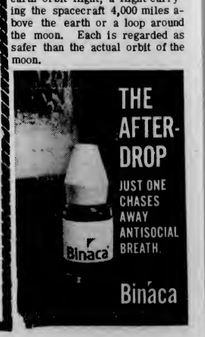
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Maroons and Whites Vie For Track and Field Title

The Third Annual Maroon and White Invitational Track and Field Championship will open at Boyden today at 4 p.m. This meet is the only chance to see the UMass Indoor team in action and will feature all of the Redman veterans and freshmen. Competition is expected to be fierce from the first event to the last as the Maroons clash with Whites.

This afternoon, the long jump, thirty-five pound weight throw, pole vault, and shot put will be contested. The jump events, to be held at Amherst College Cage will feature Maroon long jumpers, Canterbury, Burns and Shaugnessy against Whites Dyer and Nyman. Soph Hiller and team-mate Duffield will pole-vault against White adversary Dumont.

The weight events at Boyden Field will be pitting White throwers Arcaro, Schlatka, and Baker against Maroon's Menagle, Wilen, and Parezo in the 35-pound weight. In the shot-put, the Maroon's will field Schwartz, Wilen and Monagle opposing the same White putters.

Ten o'clock tomorrow morning will see these same stars compete in the discus-and hammer event in Boyden Field below the gum. The meet will resume at noon with the ever exciting high-hurdles and 50 yard dash events in the main gymnasium at Boyden. The track will burn as Spellman of the White faces Maroon's Le Fever. In the dash Marble and Guarente of the Whites will spell trouble for the Maroon duo of Mayo and Chase.

Following the finals in these events, the scene will shift to Curry Hicks cage for the high jump and last years champ, Carpenter will have to face the White challenger, Nyman and his freshman cohort, Bradlee.

Running events will begin while the jump is in progress with the mile leading off the program at 1:15. Wayne, Blackburn and Brigham of the Maroons will square off against a powerful White field of Mangan, Lang, Duart, Derderian, Meixner and Dunsky. The 600 yard run will follow, featuring Maroon senior, Hasselbaum and White's Spellman.

A lot of freshman talent will be displayed in the 300 yard event as Hatch of the Whites will battle for place against Maroon's Cantelli and Choinlere. In the same event, a contest will be waged between juniors Chase (Maroon) and Marble (White).

A large field of runners will compete in the two-mile run. Among those entered are: Marc Gellinas, recent Lewellyn Derby Award recipient; Dale Toohey, faculty road racer; Rich Tashjian, former runner with the CFCAA; Tom Derderian, champion in the Brockton Marathon, Charlie Lang; Leo Duart, pending eastern Marathon record holder; Wayne Lucas, 11th in N.E. Championships and a Stockbridge student, Segersten.

A new event, the 880 yard run will have a Maroon trio of Paulson, Swasey, and Arnie Morse against a really strong White team of Bill Donaldson and Don Dunsky. In the final run, thousand yarders Evans and Scagnelli of the Whites do combat with Wayne and Gonzalez.

Awards will be given to the outstanding performers of the meet, one to a runner and another for the corresponding field event athlete. A consolation prize will go to the best dressed competitor of the meet. Coaches O'Brien and Schwartz have predicted one of the best meets of Track and Field to be held on this campus in many years.

Cinema 1
Burt Lancaster
The Swimmer
at 6:30 and 9:50
plus co-hit at 8
COLOR by DE LUXE
BARBARA FERRIS
Waterhole
Cinema 2 at 6:30 & 9:30
A MAN AND A WOMAN
The motion picture to see again and again
plus at 8:15 Alec Guiness
in "LAVENDER HILL MOB"
Fri. Late Show 11:30 - "Naked Fog"
Campus Twin Cinemas
— Soon —
Cinema 3

Varsity and Frosh GymnastsBattle With Long Island University Team

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

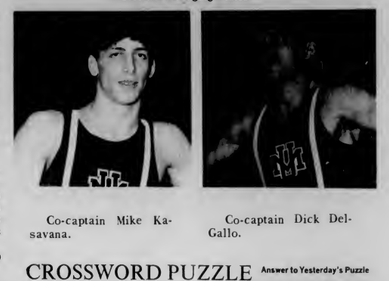
Sporting a 0-2 report card, the varsity gymnastics team will take on the Long Island University team at 2 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym in Boyden. The freshman meet will start about 4:30 p.m.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen had hoped to have the Long Island meet scheduled before the Temple meet, but things did not work out quite that way.

Norm Vexler, an outstanding all around man, will probably see limited action tomorrow due toa a shoulder injury sustained in the meet against Temple.

Kjeldsen is also planning two additions to the regular lineup. Dana Hastings will be competing on the side horse and Ed Jones on the rings. It is the first time this season that either one of them has seen any action.

Basically, the rest of the line up will be the same.



Co-captain Mike Kasavana.

Co-captain Dick DelGallo.



Margie Sims, sophomore history major and ace of the UMass woman's gymnastics team, will be featured in the gymnastic meet against Springfield College and Towson College tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the small gymnasium in Boyden.

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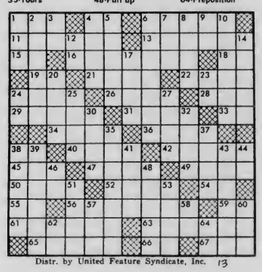
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	C	■	B	A	N	G	S	■	P	A	P
A	G	O	■	E	G	G	L	E	■	R	I	A
P	A	N	■	A	T	T	A	R	■	O	D	D
■	■	■	F	A	R	■	I	D	E	A	L	■
S	U	I	T	■	I	C	E	■	F	I	R	E
E	R	G	■	E	O	N	■	S	A	F	E	A
■	■	■	G	U	A	R	D	■	S	I	R	E
S	E	R	I	N	■	P	I	N	■	R	E	E
A	D	A	M	■	A	R	■	D	A	W	N	■
■	■	T	S	A	R	■	O	A	T	■	■	■
S	A	L	■	P	E	T	E	R	■	I	O	N
E	G	G	■	S	C	E	N	E	■	O	D	A
T	E	N	■	E	A	S	E	L	■	N	E	T

ACROSS
1-Vigor (colloq.)
4-Man's nickname
6-Dinner course
11-Fall into disuse
13-Excuses
15-A state (abbr.)
16-Imbibed
18-Note of scale
19-Symbol for tantalum
21-Danish island
22-Soaks up
24-Clan
26-Underground part of plant
28-A state (abbr.)
29-Worship
31-Dillseed
33-Spanish article
34-Depression
36-Fur-bearing mammal
38-Steamship (abbr.)
40-Weary
42-Servants
45-Scottish cap
47-Tropical fruit
49-Praise
50-Word of sorrow
52-Unit of electrical measurement
54-Rupees (abbr.)
55-A continent (abbr.)
56-Complete
59-Symbol for tantalum
61-Man's name
63-Seesaw
65-Specks
66-Latin conjunction
67-Worthless leaving

DOWN
1-Wooden pin
2-Puffed up
3-Parent (colloq.)
4-A continent
5-Sufferer from Hansen's disease
6-Taverns
7-Beverage
8-Covers
9-Hebrew month
10-Depression in cheek
12-Liquid measure (abbr.)
14-Fiber plant
17-Malay canoe
20-Footless
23-Preposition
24-A continent (abbr.)
25-Allowance for waste
27-Abound
30-Wife of Geraint
32-South African Dutch
35-Tours
37-Falsifier
38-Remain erect
39-Oriental salute
41-Short jacket
43-Cleaning cloth
44-A state (abbr.)
46-Parent (colloq.)
48-Puff up
51-Part of fireplace
53-Allowance for waste
57-Confederate general
58-Old pronoun
60-Skill
62-Negative
64-Preposition



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B. C.

by Johnny hart

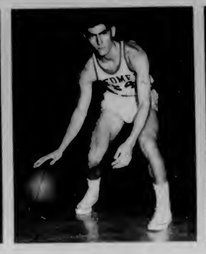


THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart




GAYESKA


GALLAGHER


MATHIAS


GREELEY


ELLEBROOK

Historical Precedent Haunts Cagers Against UNH

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Five years ago, in December of 1963, a talented Redman basketball team was the talk of New England hoop circles. First year Coach Johnny Orr was blessed with some great personnel.

There was Rodges Twitchell, on the verge of breaking numerous UMass scoring records, Pete Bernard, a deadly outside shooter, Tim Edwards, Charlie O'Rourke and Paul Gullicksen, all solid rebounders, and guards Jim Painten, Tom Ryan, Charlie Kingston and Steve Bonds to name a few others.

The Curry Hicks fans went wild as their heroes dumped Boston University, Rutgers, Connecticut and Boston College in succession. With a 4-0 record, they travelled confidently, or rather overconfidently, up to Durham, N.H., where they took a severe pounding from a hot-shooting New Hampshire team.

Coach Jack Leaman is well aware of that little bit of history. He may also see some similarities in the present situation.

His UMass squad has talent and depth. They've reeled off four straight wins. They will face a hot shooting New Hampshire team Saturday night at the Cage, just as their predecessors did five years ago.

The Redmen should not be overconfident if they have been reading the sports pages lately. UNH, 1-22 last season, has surprised the experts with easy victories over Maine and Connecticut enroute to a 3-1 record.

Saturday night's contest will, therefore, be a battle for the Yankee Conference lead. Both clubs have 2-0 marks in league play.

New Hampshire's strength lies in its shooting and hustle. The Wildcats have shown a knack for pressuring their opponents into numerous mistakes by employing a full court press throughout most of the game.

On defense UNH likes to have its guards, 6'2 Doug Shepard and 6'3 Scott Sargent, a transfer from Old Dominion who is a former Newbury port schoolboy flash. Sargent canned 33 points against the Redmen at Durham last year and is a gunner with up to a 30-foot range.

The Wildcat forecourt is small but mobile. Phil Blum, 6'6 starts at one corner with 6'4 Jeff Bannister, an Olympic alternate in the pentathalon, at the other forward post. Frank Davis, a 6'4 jumping-jack, will open at center. Davis was the leading scorer on last year's UNH freshman unit averaging 24.1 points.

Bob Glover, 6'5, Tom Cushman, 6'3, Brian Horan, 6'2, and Doug Wilson, 6'5, give Coach Bill Haubrick some flexibility in personnel substitution which is necessary to any pressing team.

UMass will have to handle these hot shots without the services of Co-captain Joey DiSarcina, whose father passed away earlier this week. Coach Leaman will probably start Billy Greeley in the backcourt vacancy.

Pete Gayeska is the leading scorer through four games for the Redmen averaging 17.8 followed by Ray Ellerbrook at 15.8. Ken Mathias and Jack Gallagher will again be the forwards at the tap.

Dennis Chapman, whom fans are already calling the best small man in the league, will be poised on the bench along with John Shockro, Dick Samuelson and Bob Dempsey.

The Redmen will probably stick with their zone which has been so effective thus far in the campaign. If UNH starts to riddle the nets from outside, UMass may switch to a man-to-man or combination.

Whichever attack Coach Leaman's squad plays tomorrow night, the Wildcats will give it a stern test.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 66
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs. New Hampshire, at home, tomorrow, 7 p.m.
HOCKEY-vs. Bowdoin, at Orr Rink, Amherst College, today, 2 p.m.
HOCKEY-vs. M.I.T., away (in Boston), tomorrow, 7 p.m.
SWIMMING-vs. Bowdoin, at home, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
GYMNASTICS-vs. Long Island University, at home, tomorrow, 2 p.m.
WRESTLING-vs. Rhode Island, away (in Kingston, R.I.) tomorrow, 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL (FR.)-vs. Chamberlayne, at home, tomorrow, 5:30 p.m.
WRESTLING (FR.)-vs. Rhode Island, away (at Kingston, R.I.), tomorrow, 1 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (FR.) -vs. Long Island University, at home. Tomorrow, 4:30 p.m.
HOCKEY (FR.)-vs. Boston College, away, tomorrow, 6:15 p.m.

Frosh Hoopsters 3-0 Record Makes Broaca Wonder

BY PETER PASCARELLI Assistant Sports Editor

Despite three overwhelming wins, despite a team scoring average of almost 87 points a game, UMass freshman basketball coach Peter Broaca, does not believe his Little Redman team has performed as well as they can. The UMass mentor gets another chance to see his charges in action when the frosh meet Chamberlayne Junior College tomorrow night, at 5:30 in the Cage.

The Little Redmen have looked overpowering in their first encounters, but Broaca states, "I don't think we're playing that well, and in addition I have been disappointed in the teams that we have played. We expected a lot more from A.I.C. and Rhode Island."

Broaca is not sure what to expect from Chamberlayne. The Boston junior college traditionally draws its talent from the Boston schools, and this year is no exception.

The leading scorer for them has been former Boston English guard Lester Bingham. Also from English is Rufus Jackson. Supporting Bingham in scoring has been former Salem High School star Rich Tibadeau. Another key performer is former Dorchester High School star Charlie McAfee.

Broaca says of Chamberlayne, "We never really know how good they are, but they always come down here with a team that runs and shoots well. So I really don't know what to say about them."

The UMass coach also is hesitant in judging how good his team is. Broaca said, "I don't think I can answer how good this team is until second semester."

This would seem to be the right thinking. Besides the obvious fact that the Little Redmen play their toughest opposition in the second half of the schedule, there is always the problem of academics when dealing with a freshman team. Two many times freshman teams have been decimated by poor grades.

So far this year's frosh hoopsters seem to be doing all right. But Broaca says wistfully, "I hope to get the chance of seeing this team going against the best."


RICHARD YOSELEY

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Last Night's Intramurals

Wednesday Night's Intramurals

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Bruisers 32, Ironmen 22
PSD WBF DC
SPE 70, ATG 27
PMD 60, QTV 30
TEP 90, PSK 26
TC 64, TSP 37
LCA 36, APO 35
KS 62, PLP 40
TKE 42, SAM 20
Patriots 37, Cougars 34
Panthers 43, Leopards 42
Bulldozers WBF Monuments
Terrors 49, Senators 40

Mermen Dunked By Wesleyan, 58-37

Coach Joe Rogers' swimming team lost their second meet in a row Wednesday when a Wesleyan team bested them, 58-37, in a meet held at Wesleyan. The Redmen will get a chance at a team from Bowdoin College tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Boyden Pool.


BOB ASQUITH

UMass lost the first relay of the meet. In the 200-yard freestyle event, Mark Miller placed third, but the event was won by Wesleyan's Ketcham in a good time of 1:56.4

Co-captain Philip Morton placed third in the 50-yard freestyle and Co-captain Bob Asquith placed second in the individual medley followed by Pat McCarthy in third place.

Dave Larson made a good showing in the diving event placing second. This was his first meet of the season after recovering from a punctured eardrum which has kept him out of the water for the last three weeks.

Wesleyan's Galley won the 200-yard butterfly followed by UMass' Dick Donohue, second. Donohue is the younger brother of the New England record holder for the 200-yard butterfly.

Miller and Asquith were UMass' only winners as Miller won the 100-yard freestyle in a slow time of 53.1. Morton came in third in the same event. Asquith touched the edge of the pool first in the 200-yard backstroke with McCarthy in his wake.

Other point-getters for the Redmen were Maurice Lynch, second in the 200-yard freestyle; Al Northup, third in the 200-yard breaststroke. Miller, Morton, Ed Jazab, and Asquith formed the relay team which Wesleyan was disqualified from.

Coach Rogers was rather displeased with most of the times which his swimmers posted. On the optimistic side, he is expecting better performances from his team tomorrow against Bowdoin, but Charlie Butt, the Bowdoin coach, usually manages to put together a good team. The freshmen, who also lost to Wesleyan, will have the weekend off.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 67 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1968



THINK SNOW! - Someone was thinking snow this weekend as nearly six inches fell in the Amherst area. Cold temperatures and high winds are predicted for tomorrow by the weather man. Amherst residents were not the only ones digging out, for story, see below. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom).

Heavy Snows Blanket New England

BOSTON (AP) - High winds and bitter cold followed a severe snowstorm into New England yesterday making it even harder to travel in snowbound areas of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Gale warnings were up along the coast, which escaped the snow that mounted past 12 inches in some inland mountainous regions.

The storm trapped 22 hikers from Elmora, N.Y., in an open lean-to near Manchester, Vt., Saturday night. Rescuers brought the hikers, 20 high school students and two teachers to safety yesterday fighting their way through zero cold, heavy snow, and winds that whipped past 40 miles an hour.

Travelers warnings were kept up for the second night in a row. Heavy snow warnings went to upland regions. A cold wave warning was posted for Rhode Island, most of Massachusetts, and New Hampshire and western Maine, where a day-long rain was expected to run to snow during the night.

Power Talks Highlight Black Awareness Weekend

SUSAN SPATRICK

Thirteen events centering on the theme of "Liberation Through Awareness" were held this weekend. One part of the Black Awareness Weekend was a panel discussion Saturday on the subject of Black-White Student Power. The panelists were Paul Silverman, president of the Student Senate; Gil Salk of the MLK Social Action Council; Robert Henderson, Afro-American leader, and John Wilson, chairman of the Holyoke Community College Afro-American Organization.

The topic was considered in three parts, Black Power, White Power, and Student Power. Salk said that there could never be a black-white coalition on this campus because even a white-white coalition is impossible. Paul Silverman agreed, claiming that whites have no unique problems. Robert Henderson, disagreeing, remarked that whites do have many unique problems, including racism and apathy.

The audience was small, numbering less than fifty. The discussion was open to comments and questions from the audience, but participation was slight.

The panel was followed by a forum moderated by Afro-American co-chairman William Smith, on the topic "Black Identity -- Then What?" Other participants were Boston Black Panther leader Frank Hughes; McKinley Moore, former director of Black House in Springfield; a New York City Muslim, Sylvester; Steve Moore of the Black Awareness Committee; and UMass graduate student Mike Thelwell.

Steve Moore, chairman of the Black Awareness Committee opened the marathon Friday evening in Thompson Hall Auditorium. Moore was followed by a presentation of black images through music by Leroy Richardson, UMass graduate student in the School of Education.

Campus Chest Drive Nets Record Amount For Charity

After covering the campus for a week of solicitation the Sophomore class reached its projected goal for the campus chest drive.

The Campus chest drive is a traditional charity drive with the receipts going to a different charity every year. This year the bulk of the $3,000 will go to the Belchertown State Hospital, an institution for the care of the mentally retarded.

The $3,000 level was the highest amount ever obtained, exceeding last year's Class of 1970 record effort by over $1,350.

The Campus Chest drive was tied into Sendoff 1968 but the bulk of the profit raising effort came from the dormitory collections. The stores set up in the New Hatch as part of a project of the Theme and Atmosphere Committee, a spaghetti dinner held on the final day of Sendoff and the free will offering taken at the Messiah concert presented by the Amherst-Vassar College choirs were included in the week.

Committee Finds Families For Foreign Students At UM

By LOUIS Di MONACO
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Claire Van Peski, director of the New Friends and In- (Continued on Page 2)


SANTA CLAUS made his appearance at the freshman talent show held last night in the Student Union. Highlights and story of the talent show will appear in tomorrow's paper. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Cagers Conquer Catamounts, 89-57

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

UMass spott3d New Hampshire a two point lead, then fired off 17 markers in a row and went on to an 89-57 conquest of the Wildcats before 3300 fans at the Cage Saturday night.

For Coach Jack Leaman, it was the fifth straight victory without a loss this season. UNH suffered its second defeat to go along with three victories.

A 15 footer by Paul "Sheep Dog" Shepard gave New Hampshire a 2-0 lead at the 18:22 mark after both teams had blown several scoring opportunities. Exactly five minutes later UMass was up 17-2 and the issue never was in doubt thereafter.

The 17 point splurge, the biggest in recent years by a Redman basketball team, featured three hoops each by Jack Gallagher and Ray Ellerbrook, a three point play by Ken Mathias and a hook by Peter Gayeska.

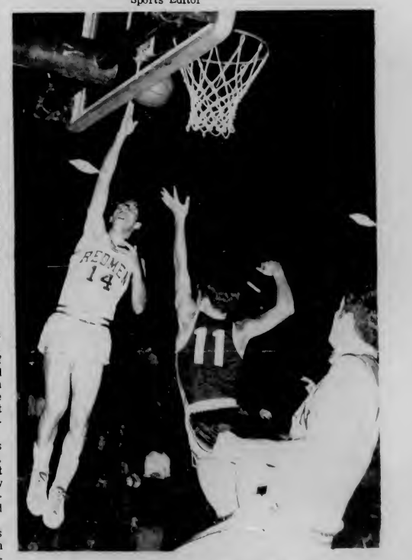
UNH during this five minute explosion was its worst enemy, throwing the ball away six times and picking off only one rebound.

Layups by Brian Horan and Jeff Bannister, on assists from Shepard narrowed UMass' margin to eleven points, but that was as close as the visitors ever came as a five point burst by Ellerbrook got the Redmen off and running again.

Except for Shepard the Wildcats showed little in the early going. At one point the 6'2 Newburyport native scored nine straight New Hampshire markers to offset baskets by Mathias, Ellerbrook and Gayeska.

Two free throws by Frank Davis again moved UNH to within eleven at 28-17, but the Redmen took complete control of both backboards and rattled off eight straight points

(Continued on Page 8)


TWO FOR THE RAIDERS - Junior guard Dick Starsiak, puts up a two-pointer as an assist from Bob Dempsey. More sports on pages 7 and 8. (MDC photo by Dick Kline)

1 6 DEC 1 6



THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI collected toys, clothes and other things for the children in the Appalachian Mountain area Saturday.

German Professor To Give Poetry Lecture

NORTHAMPTON - "Poetry - After Auschwitz?" will be subject of a lecture at Smith College at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Reinhard Lettau, a professor of German at the University of California, San Diego will include a discussion of the works of the young Goethe, Georg Buchner, Kafka, and Bert Brecht in his lecture.

Sponsored by the German department, the lecture will be in the Browsing Room of the William Allan Neilson Library. The public is invited to attend.

Lettau was a member of the Smith German faculty and a resident of Northampton from 1957-65. He came to the college as an instructor after receiving his doctorate from Harvard University.

Lettau's first published work in book form 'Schwierigkeiten beim Hauserbauen" (1962) gained immediate acclaim and was translated into many languages. The book's English title is "Obstacles." He is also the author of "Auftritt Manigs" (1963) and two books published this year, "Feinde" and "Gedichte."

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THE SPECTRAS

from Hampton Beach

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Foreign Students Live With Amherst Families

ternational Host program, attempted to define the functions and clarify the misconceptions of the program in a "aily Collegian interview."

"The primary function of the program," explained Mrs. Van Peski, "is to find a host family for each foreign student who desires one. This arrangement can only be made on request from the foreign students themselves. They must first fill out a data sheet, which can be picked up at the Foreign Student Office and submit it to me. The students may take advantage of this program at any time during their stay at the University and may even arrange to have a host family before they leave their homes in the fall. One of our problems, however, is informing the foreign students of the benefits of this program."

The New Friends and International Host Program has been under Mrs. Van Peski's guidance since September. It involves approximately 80 families from Amherst, North Amherst, Holyoke, Easthampton and Leverett and 100 foreign students from around the world. In the past, the comparatively small number of foreign students were cared for by professors and friends who were aware of the problem.

The program is now trying to reach those families who are not as busy as the faculty families. Since there will be between 100-150 new foreign students to the University, all interested families are asked to contact the Foreign Student Office and obtain a data sheet.

The biggest problem that the program has encountered is in the area of communication between the host family, the student body and the foreign student. It seems that the general student body is not aware of the foreign student's need for practical information. Many of the foreign students feel a high level of frustration in dealing with everyday living problems and dealing, in particular, with the problems met with on registration day.

The host families are expected to contact the foreign student assigned to them at least once a month but a more spontaneous contact is desireable. The host family can be most helpful by involving the foreign student in personnal family life and acquainting them with practical procedures such as operating a laundromat and grocery shopping.

"There is a need for the foreign student to have a break in his routine," Mrs. Van Peski explained, "thus a personal relationship is emphasized. For example, the University Women arranged a pot luck dinner for the international Families. The invitations were formal and the turnout was poor. They then tried personal invitations and arranged for transportation. The response was excellent. It was the personal contact that seemed to overcome the cultural difference."

NPA Proposes Planning Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - Creation of a White House staff group to help draft programs and priorities to meet long-range national goals was proposed yesterday by the National Planning Association.

The new staff should be headed by a "person who is very close to the president's view of the national aspirations and priorities," said NPA, a non-profit planning and research organization made up of leaders in business, labor and the professions.

The NPA report adds a third chapter to a long-range planning effort launched by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower when he created a bipartisan commission to identify national goals.

UMass Student Injured In Weekend Accident

HINGHAM, MASS. (AP) - Three youths were killed early yesterday when they were struck from the rear by a second car as they pushed a small car that had stalled on Broad Cove Rd.

Three other persons were injured, one critically.

Injured were Stephen Young, 19, of Amherst, 65 Salem St., UMass sophomore who was steering the stalled car; Edith Beatty, 17, of Weymouth and Daniel F. Hayes, Jr., 30 of Dorchester, identified by police as the driver of the second car.

Police identified the dead as Ernest Santore, Jr., 17 and Michael Beatty, 16, both of South Boston and John W. Walker, 19 of East Boston.

All were taken to South Shore Hospital where Hayes' name was placed on the danger list. Young and Miss Beatty, no relation to the dead youth, were treated and released.

Police said Young, whose car had stalled, had asked the three youths who were hitchhiking, if they would give him a push in return for a ride and that they had agreed moments before they were killed.

Barber To Speak For Eleventh Hour Series

G. Putnam Barber, UMass sociology professor, will be the featured speaker in tonight's Maroon Keys Eleventh Hour Series at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Barber will be speaking with the hypothetical knowledge of having his last opportunity before dying of speaking publicly.

The Maroon Keys plan to continue the lecture series next semester with speakers and dates to be announced.

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Protestants, Catholics Hold Ecumenical Advent Worship

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Williamson, Professor of Ethics at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, will be the speaker tonight at the ecumenical Advent worship to be held in Newman Chapel at 7:30.

Dr. Williamson recently completed his Ph. D. at Harvard and is currently with the Department of Church and Ministry at Andover Newton. He has for several years been concerned with the meaning and relevance of the Church in the great social issues of our time. In his homily he will relate the meaning of Christmas to our contemporary situation.

"God With Us" is the theme of this special worship service jointly sponsored by the Newman Club and Students for Ecumenical Action (SEA). The service will be divided into three sections dealing with the Prophecy, the Birth, and the Meaning of Christ for our everyday lives. Singing, scripture reading, and community participation in the prayers will provide the format for each of the three sections.

Besides the preaching of Dr. Williamson, another feature of the program will be a musical meditation with the Newman Choir under the direction of Gilles Herbert. The worship service will be lead by students and has been put together by the joint efforts of Roman Catholic and Protestant students.

Dodd To Run Again in 1970

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) - Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, whose political future has been under a cloud since his censure by the Senate last year, reiterated yesterday his intention to seek re-election in 1970.

Dodd was asked on a televised interview whether he still intended to run again.

Asked whether he expected any opposition within the party to his renomination, Dodd said: "Well, I wouldn't be surprised if there is. There usually is, and I think that's a healthy thing."

Dodd was roundly booed when he was introduced at the Democratic State Convention last June.

He was censured by the Senate for using campaign contributions for personal expenses.

Economist to Lecture on Welfare

Mr. Herbert Gintis, a teaching fellow in economics at Harvard will lecture on "Radical critique of Welfare Economics" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 106, Thompson Hall.

The topic of Gintis' talk is taken from his dissertation-in-progress at Harvard, where he is completing the Ph.D program, and a paper which he is preparing for presentation at the Philadelphia meetings of the Union for Radical Political Economy over the Christmas holidays. The URPE meetings were organized in response to the decision of the American Economic Association not to move its Christmas meetings from Chicago this year.

Gintis will treat such topics as: Is there a case against the neoclassical welfare economics? How do the facts of income distribution check against the consequences of the logic of welfare economics? Is mankind in an industrial society fairly represented by the assumptions and the mechanisms of welfare economics? H i s talk will be followed by a period for questions from the floor and for discussion.

Directly before Gintis' talk there will be an informational meeting of the graduate students in economics at 7 p.m. The graduate student-faculty liason group for the department will give a progress report, and the graduate student senators will give a brief report on the Graduate Student Senate.

The public is invited to attend both the meeting and the talk.

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7 - 10 p.m. ..... S. U. Commonwealth Room

Tues., Dec. 17 —
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. ..... Operetta Guild Office, South College
7 - 10 p.m. ..... S. U. Commonwealth Room

All those interested in **any** phase of production welcome. (Acting, technical, set construction, costumes, publicity)

NOTICES

NON-ZOOLOGY MAJORS
Who have taken Zoology 101: Students with constructive criticisms are wanted to work with a small group of Zoology students and faculty to consider revision of Zoology 101. If interested, and preferably enthusiastic, please contact Mark Goodman (253-9440) or Mary Deren (68160). "Only those who have the heart to help have the right to criticize."

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FIESTA
Sponsored by the International Club. Oriental, African, and European dishes and snacks. At the School of Education cafeteria Tuesday Dec. 17. Two sittings, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the School of Ed all day Tuesday, $1.50.

NEWMAN CLUB
An Ecumenical Advent-Christmas Concert, "God with Us," will be presented on Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center chapel. The concert is sponsored by the Newman Club and S.E.A. with Rev. Dr. Joseph Williamson, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, as homelist. The public is invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
A discussion group will be lead by Dr. Stanfield on insanity and the law. Meet at Memorial Hall tonight, 7:30.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS
Mr. Herbert Gintis, a teaching fellow at Harvard University, will talk on a "Radical Critique of Welfare Economics," tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Thompson Hall. The talk will be followed by a period for questions and discussions. Before the talk, at 7 p.m., there will be a half hour informational meeting for the graduate students of the economics department. The public is invited to attend both the meeting and the talk.

OPERETTA GUILD
Full Guild meeting this Wednesday at 9p.m. in South College. Guests from RSO and UT will speak. Elections for exec board will be held. Absentee balloting Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., South College.

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INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon and The Governors

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.--As President-elect Nixon met privately with Republican Governors last Friday afternoon during their winter meeting here, outspoken Gov. Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska brought into the open what was foremost in their minds.

It is essential, Tiemann politely told Nixon, for the new President to communicate effectively with the people. Consequently, Tiemann contined, wouldn't it be a good idea if he worked through the 31 Republican Governors to reach the people?

Without making commitments, Nixon nodded agreement. But Tiemann's question reflected apprehension about the President-elect on two levels which was informally but widely discussed among the Governors here.

On one level, the Governors recognize that Nixon received little pre-convention support from them, never had been close to them, and might well ignore them from the White House. But on a deeper level, the Governors were worried that Nixon's personal isolation from everybody but his intimates during both the campaign and the transition period might continue during his Presidency, to his great disadvantage.

Actually, Nixon did much to still those fears Friday when he met with Governors in small groups at the Palm Springs home of Walter Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nixon promised the Governors they would have control of Federal patronage in their states. He pledged that the often slip-shod liaison between statehouses and the White House during the Johnson administration would be improved with Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew as the go-between. To the puzzlement of some Governors, Nixon told them he planned to keep them abreast of foreign affairs developments.

Most important was the image of quiet confidence he gave. In private conversation over cocktails here some Governors had expressed fear that Nixon was afraid of the burdens of the Presidency. His performance Friday dispelled such worries.

After those meetings Nixon aides slipped out the reassuring word that Governors will play a big role in the Administration. Apart from the appointment of Governors to the Cabinet, they were informed a high post will be found for the defeated Gov. John Chaffee of Rhode Island, immensely popular with his colleagues--perhaps as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). In addition, they were told that outgoing Gov. Nils Boe of South Dakota probably will be named a special liaison officer with the Governors to supplement Agnew's efforts.

While leaving Palm Springs less apprehensive than when they arrived, however, the Governors were not fully satisfied. They complained that the President-elect--for all his reassurances--gave precious little hard information in the meetings at the Annenberg home. "He talked indirectly--in parables, you might say," one Governor told us.

Moreover, some Governors are still muttering about the Nixon campaign which, in many states, drained almost all Republican campaign money. When Governors seeking election pleaded for funds, they were told that they could ride home on Nixon's coattails. Thus, those who in fact ran ahead of Nixon are now self-righteous about it.

Such aggravation has been compounded in the transition period when Governors, including the few who backed Nixon for the nomination, had almost no contact with the President-elect until the Palm Springs meeting. That gave rise to their fear that he will be isolated by his buttoned-down young aides in the White House.

With this backdrop, the Governors here were surprisingly querulous on relatively minor matters. Western Governors grumbled about a possible non-Westerner as Secretary of the Interior; farm Governors grumbled about a possible non-farmer as Secretary of Agriculture; most Governors grumbled about Nixon's long-range intention to purge Ray Bliss as Republican National Chairman.

Besides, all did not go as well here between Nixon and the Governors as was advertised. An imaginative plan by the Governors to place their representatives in all departments of the Federal government to facilitate state-Federal relations was eviscerated by Agnew's staff, apparently acting under the Nixon staff's direction.

Congratulations

The Honorable John A. Volpe revealed the fact that he is abdicating his gubernatorial throne to accept the all-powerful federal position of Secretary of Transportation. We heartily congratulate the governor on his appointment. But this resident of the Commonwealth openly criticizes his bubbling willingness to abandon state politics for a seemingly titular position on the national level. His campaign for vice-president was well-organized and highly systematic. Maybe it should not even be mentioned that he is the only STATE official within my memory to actively campaign for this prestigious, if not popular, office. But, when failing to procure this nomination, the governor puts forth all his efforts--*efforts that could have* gone into solving some of our many state-wide problems--into getting something, anything out of the Republican presidential victory, I personally feel he is open to public criticism.

The Honorable John A. Volpe has just been appointed Secretary of Transportation. But in so doing, he has turned his post as governor over to Francis Sargent, a Massachusetts political "veteran". We should all ask ourselves if this move is in the best interests of Massachusetts--the state which gave Governor Volpe a start and a state where there are more problems--one being the touchy stadium issue--than there are both politicians and pseudo-politicians.

Joe Donohue

Student Press Panel Raps Censors

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

ATLANTA (CPS)--Freedom of the four-letter word and other rights of campus journalists were defended last week in a discussion of the student press at the annual Conference of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalsim fraternity.

College students "are confronted with the paradox of seeking effective answers to enormous new questions while being expected to conduct themselves within the mores and social concepts of traditional society," said Bill Preston, SDX President at the University of Tennessee.

The public should be educated that the changing times have lifted taboos on certain words, Doug Stone, managing editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, said. "When these words become essential as quotes in news stories, they should be used. Anything else would be incomplete reporting."

What a paper prints, he added, should be determined by contemporary standars of students, not of secondary audiences, politicians, or local crusaders.

When a paper stirs controversy over use of such words, or for other reasons, due process should be followed by the publications board after the storm has died, Stone argued. "We have seen all too frequently this fall the hostility and turmoil caused by intemperate and unilateral action by a college president, board of regents, or state legislature with an axe to grind."

There should be "no meddling" in the student press by outside forces, Stone said. "The first, most important thing an administrator owes college editors is to leave us alone." He also said student papers ought not to be "PR sheets" nor spokesmen for the university, and that access to administrators and that faculty should be easier and more complete.

John Durbin, a senior at Southern Illinois University, suggested that student papers cover news of the surrounding city, especially those municipal affairs that affect students. Such coverage would also provide learning journalists good experience and could influence city affairs, he added.

Student protesters confront editors with a serious problem in news judgment, according to Frank Malouff, SDX President at the University of Colorado. Editors should weigh the significance and seriousness of the demonstrators carefully before devoting a lot of space to them, he said.

Malouff also noted the dangers for student papers that get involved in the protest movement themselves. He said many papers favor the broad ideals but not the tactics of "hard core" protesters. "The student press is filled with people with a social conscience. The greatest danger to the student press is not that it will choose the anti-establishment side, but that the administration will insist it choose its side."

The panel was moderated by H.G. Davis of the University of Florida, who noted the "rather startling, even rolutionary developments" in the student press over the past few years. He listed a new concern with major social problems, a plunge into personal journalism, stress on "I," deemphasis on eye, "a fresh vitalization of the editorial pages and proliferation of "autonomous, independent, irreverent, muckraking, destitute" underground newspapers.

"The student press," Davis said, "is no longer a mere sandbox for student journalists. It's being used to shape minds, perhaps with more impact than the classroom."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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DARKROOM TECHNICIAN

Pianist-Composer To Perform Contemporary Protest Works

Ran Blake, a young protest composer and pianist, whose contemporary impressions blend the rare combination of pop, blues-oriented, and classical music will be performing tomorrow night.



RAN BLAKE

His performance consists of original compositions, "Police State' and "Birmingham U.S.A.," and of interpretations of other works such as Jerome Kern's "Old Man River.'

A student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Blake has been playing conscientous, intellectually-impressionistic music since the mid-fifties. He is known throughout Europe. His instructor Gunther Schuller, said, "Blake is one of the few successful impressionists and painters left in music.

His is an improvised music, deeply felt and newly re-interpreted in each performance, but it works because it has its own disciplines of thematic organization, of formal cohesion and of stylistic consciousness."

Blake will be presenting his musical collage in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., as a guest of the University Music Committee. There will be no charge.

A REVIEW

Chorus, Chorale, and Choir Shine In Annual Joint Winter Concert

By GALE SAKARIS
Fine Arts Staff

The annual winter concert of the chorus, chorale and the women's choir was performed Sunday afternoon at Bowker Auditorium. In general the concert was of a very high caliber and the program was very interesting.

First to appear on the program was the women's choir. The choir shows a great deal of control and they have a fine tone, especially for the English Carol, "Lullay, My Child" with which they opened. They then performed a 14th-century Alleluia which was accompanied by three recorders. In this performance the choir often overshadowed the recorders which unfortunately were quite out of tune.

The choir concluded with a Mass by Britten, originally written for a women's choir. This was very well sung and the musical interpretation of the piece was very fine. The soprano solos were abit out of tune and lacked projection.

The altos seemed to be lacking in the mature quality necessary to give the girls choir a solid bass line.

Next on the program was the Chorale. They first sang "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria. The Chorale demonstrated its usual high caliber, lines and words being clear and in tune. Also the Chorale in all of its performance exhibits a great deal of intensity and sensitivity to lines and meaning.

The Chorale sang "A spotless Rose" by Howells in which there is a solo for the Baritone section. The section was exceptionally well blended , a characteristic which is common to all the sections in the Chorale.

"The Gaudate Omnes" by Sweelinck began rather shakily but the chorale quickly pulled itself together to perform it with its usual high standards.

UMT Stages "The Changeling"

BY SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff Play Review

"The Changeling", considered to be one of the great tragedies of Elizabethan drama by many critics, was presented this past week by the University of Massachusetts Theatre group.

The costumes provided one of the highlights for the performance. Richly elegant in fabric and design, they added to the overall effect of the rather stark set of the gray stone castle. The pageantry was skilfully executed within the one set and it was evident that much time and labor was utilized for this theatre presentation.

I feel that one would be able to appreciate this drama more with some additional background knowledge of this tragedy and its particular form. Like many productions of this type, previous reading and study of it can give it more impact and significance to the audience.

If you feel the Christmas spirit and want to share it with the university, then join the Revelers, Scrolls and Maroon Keys in a Campus Christmas Sing on Tuesday, December 17 at 8:30 in front of the Union.

Bring a date and make an enjoyable evening of it.

Symphony Orchestra To Open Fifth Steele Under Founder-Conductor Ronald Season

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the fall season Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, conducted by Professor Ronald Steele of the Music Department.

This concert will open the Symphony Orchestra's fifth season. Founded by Professor Steele, the orchestra is composed of 90 musicians from the UMass, Amherst College and Mt. Holyoke faculties and student bodies. Musicians from the area communities are also members.

In a DAILY COLLEGIAN interview, Professor Steele commented that he would like to include "pops" music in the orchestra's concert repertoire. He thinks this will be impossible, however, because of limited rehearsal time. Rehearsals for performances average only two hours weekly because of the difficulty of finding a convenient time for members to practice together. However, this does not reduce the quality of performances, according to Professor Steele, who describes the performances as "outstanding". He said that the University Orchestra is often better known for its talent in communities outside Amherst and the UMass campus. In fact, he commented, he has conducted professional musicians who did not perform as well as the University Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Steele, who received his Master's Degree in music from the University of Michigan, said he is looking forward to the completion of the new University Fine Arts Center. Present facilities in Bowker Auditorium, he said, are inadequate for both the size of the orchestra and for acoustical and conducting reasons. "Many famous musicians have come to play and have refused to come again," he said, because of the conditions in Bowker Auditorium.

Acoustical difficulties have been slightly alleviated by the construction of an orchestral shell at Bowker. This was one of the first projects Prof. Steele undertook when he came to UMass five years ago.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE
will be closed
Christmas Week
(DEC. 23 - 27)

We will also close most days at 3:00 p.m. until we resume publishing on Jan. 28.

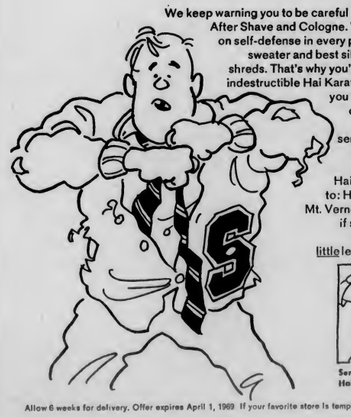
The office is usually open Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (closed on weekends)

The German Department announces the establishment of a WEEKLY GERMAN TABLE for the spring term
The Time: Every Thursday night, for dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hampden Dining Commons (Dining Commons 7, S.W. area)
Worcester Commons (North Commons)
Date of first meeting: February 6
The two tables will be presided over by teachers from the German Dept. All students willing to use German once a week at dinner are heartily invited.



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New Federal Laws Govern Gun, Ammunition Sales

Sales of guns and ammunition will be controlled under the new Federal gun law which takes effect today.

William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, said IRS is preparing material to help gun dealers, gun buyers and collectors comply with the new Gun Control Act of 1968 which was enacted by Congress in October.

Williams said the new law should not place any unreasonable restrictions on the purchase or ownership of ordinary guns used for hunting, target shooting or other lawful purposes.

Persons under 21 will be prohibited from purchasing pistols, revolvers, and ammunition for such weapons and persons under 18 will not be permitted to purchase any firearms or ammunition.

Sales will generally not be permitted to out-of-state residents, Williams said, although a person from an adjoining state can buy a rifle or shotgun by complying with certain provisions of the new Act. Sales to residents of a state will be prohibited if possession of the firearm is not allowed by local ordinance.

Summaries of pertinent local laws are being compiled in a booklet to be mailed by IRS to Federally licensed gun dealers. The booklet, Publication 603, "Published Ordinances-Fire - arms," should have been in the hands of dealers before today, to enable them to check on the gun laws of a locality before selling a gun.

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY
Breakfast
Fried Eggs
Peach Coffee Cake
Lunch
Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Sliced Carrots
Sausages with Apple Fritters and Syrup
Hermits
Oragnut Custard
Dinner
Ham Steak with Fruit Sauce
Beef Loaf with Gravy
Whipped Potato
Broccali
Cottage Pudding with Chocolate sauce

TUESDAY
Breakfast
French Toast with Syrup
Lunch
Hamburger with Roll
French Fried Potato
Sliced Bermuda Onions
Fruit Salad Plate
Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Chocolate Chip Cake
Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef with Gravy
Fried Filet of Sole with Tartar Sauce
Parsley Potato
Whole Kernel Corn
Strowberry Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs
Sweet Rolls
Lunch
B.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Cherry Crisp
Dinner
Plantation Chicken with Cornbread
Whipped Potato
Green Peas
Cold Roast Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Orange Cake

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Omelet
Doughnuts
Lunch
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
French Bread
Cold Cut Plate
Potato Salad
Butterscotch Brownies
Dinner
Roast Leg of Veal with Gravy and Dressing
Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Delmonico Potato
Diced Carrots
Apple Pie

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Pancakes with Syrup
Lunch
Chinese Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips
Diced Beets
Chocolate Bread Pudding
Baked Apples
Dinner
Breaded Haddock Square with Tartar Sauce
Country Steak with Gravy
O'Brien Potato
Stewed Tomatoes
Boston Cream Pie

SATURDAY
Breakfast
Fried Eggs
Orange Marmalade Muffins
Lunch
American Chop Suey
French Fried Potato
Cold Salad Plate
Potato Chips
Green Beans
White Cake, Mocha Icing
Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef with Gravy
Whipped Potato
Creole Pork Chops and Apple Sauce
Green Peas
Cherry Square

Ecumenical Advent Service
with
DR. JOSEPH WILLIAMSON
speaking
Monday, Dec. 16
7:30 p. m.
Newman Chapel
sponsored by
Newman Club and Students for Ecumenical Action



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Matmen Bomb URI For 3rd Straight

The Redmen got off to a good start when Nick DiDomenico moved up to the 123 pound class, as UMass did not have a 123 pounder and URI did not have a 115 pounder, and after a scoreless first period the points really started to fly as Nick scored two reversals, two predicaments, a takedown, and over three minutes riding time to walk away with a proud 13-4 decision. At 130 pounds Phil Davis picked up his third straight victory and his first pin of the year when he pressed George Bockstaels shoulders to the mat in just 1:23 of the first period.

John Paltrineri notified Coach Barr Friday night that he could not wrestle and UMass gave up five of its ten points by forfeiting the 137 pound class.

At 145 pounds Brian Urquhart never looked better as he remained undefeated by pinning Michael Spino in 5:25. At the time of the pin Brian enjoyed a 9-0 lead and had over 3 minutes riding time. At 152 pounds Mike Brauner really bombed Manuel Camacho, the Rams strongman, after a scoreless first period. Mike had Camacho fighting off his back most of the time as he walked away a happy 13-0 winner.

Wrestling at 160 pounds Parker Simonds dropped the only points actually earned against the Redmen as the Rams best wrestler Mike Thomas was just too skilled for Parker. Parker gave his best but was eventually pinned in 6:25 for the only cheering the R fans had all day.

At 167 Tom Andrewes remained undefeated scoring a good 7-3 decision over a strong James Knapp. Tom scored two opening period takedowns and a predicament in the second period to Knapps escape and takedown. Knapp finished strong by riding Andrewes for the last two minutes.

On Friday, December 20, UMass will host a quadrangular wrestling meet in Boyden Gym. Visiting schools will be Shippensburg State, and Kutztown State, both Pennsylvania schools, and Rhode Island College. Varsity action will take place in the Auxiliary Gym starting at 1:00 p.m., and the frosh teams will compete in the wrestling practice room. Four mats, and 132 bouts are scheduled for the day.



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Girl wanted for light housekeeping in exchange for room and board next semester (Spring 1969) 5 min. walk from campus. Call 253-3377 after 6. 12-16

Junior or Senior Advertising major to handle publicity for small local business For further information call 253-9048. 12-17

Two female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $41.00 utilities included. Call 253-5368 after 6 p.m. 12-18

Roommate(s) to share house, 6 mi. from UMass, for next semester. $37 per mo. plus util. Car not a pre-req. Call 665-2709 after 5. 12-18

We need two female roommates to share a 5 room, furnished apartment. for second semester, $50 per month. (great location (Notting Ave.). Call Marcia or Arlene after 5:00 p.m. for more information. 549-1395. 12-17

Wanted: Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished Colonial Village Apartment. Call 253-5448. 12-17

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevy Convertible, good condition, new tires, clutch and brakes, Going into service, Must sell now. Call 546-6025 after 9 p.m. 12-17

1963 Ford (Galaxie 500), 2 dr. hdtp., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air cond., excellent mechanical condition ($1,490). Best offer. Call 545-2160 Ask for Fazez. 12-18

Triumph Spitfire '65 $975. — Red, Michelin Tires, Radio, Tonneau, 38,000 miles, very good condition. Call 253-7551 after 5:30. 12-18

1930 FORD Model A — perfect running condition, winterized, with heater, many new parts, excellent to restore or use as No. 1 car. Reasonably priced. Call Mike at 549-0154 after 4 p.m. 12-20

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APT. TO SUB-LEASE — Spacious 3½ rm., fully-equipped modern kitchen, 12 min. ride to campus, available early January. Being drafted. Lease expires June. Call 584-8807 evenings and weekends. Married or grad students only. 12-17

Santa Claus suit for hire. Rental fee $3.00. Includes full wig and beard. Call 549-1546. 12-18

Apt. to sub-lease. Two miles from campus, all utilities included, fully equipped modern kitchen. Two and a half room apt. Call 549-1582. 12-18

FOR SALE

Custom-made drapes, beautiful floral pattern, 1 window 36"x65", 1 wall 10' x 7', Cost $80 in Sept., sell for $50. Also Shag Rug, 4x6, $20; Throw Rug, 5x3, $7; 22 cal. Rifles, 1 lever action, 1 auto.; 16 ga. Shotgun, pump action. Also need Ski Rack for sports car. Call Bill 256-6853, Apt. B-3, or see at 86 N. Whitney St., Amherst, Apt. B-3. 12-17

HRO-50 Shortwave and Ham Receiver, covers 17-30 mc, with bandspread on 80-160M. Very good condition, best offer. Call Dave, 420 Grayson, 6-6969. 12-17

Edmunds Electric Guitar, like-new condition, very reasonable. 549-1357. 12-19

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Motorcycle — 1965 Triumph 500 (model T 100/R), excellent condition, $575. Includes a $130 white fiberglass fairing, $25 worth of spare parts, $10 workshop manual and a parts catalogue. Paul Winslow, 413 Wheeler House, 253-9125. 12-17

250 Honda dream, must sell, $275 firm, new transmission, battery, electrical system, will sell for $350 in Spring. Call 549-1582. 12-18

MISCELLANEOUS

When you return with your Christmas loot, why not invest it on a portrait? Photo Studio (in the Alley) 549-0617. 12-18

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Soc. 101 NOTES

Notes for all lectures of Dr. Wilkinson's and Dr. Barber's Soc. 101 classes will be on sale Tuesday, Dec. 17 and Monday, Jan 6 from 1-3 p.m. in Mahar Lobby. 12-18

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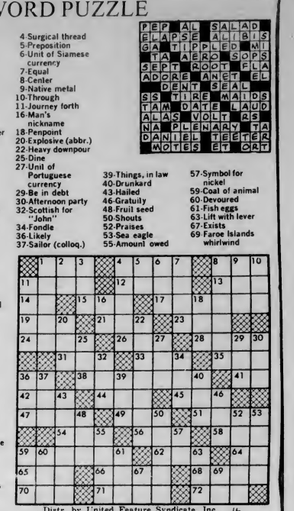
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ACROSS
1-Dance step
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8-Cleaning device
11-Drop
12-Heraldry: grafted
13-Anger
14-Symbol for silver
15-Still
17-Fragile
19-Se'k
21-Speck
23-Free of
24-Slave
26-Conjunction
28-Blemish
31-Siamese native
33-Corded cloth
35-Female sheep
36-Near
38-Lingers
41-Babylonian deity
42-Moccasin
44-Born
45-Small child
47-Snare
49-Vessel's curved planking
51-Baked clay
54-Cover
56-Number
58-Equality
59-Waver
62-Brim
64-World organization (abbr.)
65-Southwestern Indian
66-Cook in water
68-Was borne
70-Communist
71-Girl's nickname
72-Affirmative

DOWN
1-Boy attendants
2-Man's nickname
3-Crafty
4-Surgical thread
5-Preposition
6-Unit of Siamese currency
7-Equal
8-Center
9-Native metal
10-Through
11-Journey forth
16-Man's nickname
18-Pinpoint
20-Explosive (abbr.)
22-Heavy downpour
25-Dine
27-Unit of Portuguese currency
29-Be in debt
30-Afternoon party
32-Scottish for "John"
34-Fondle
36-Likely
37-Sailor (colloq.)
39-Things, in law
40-Drunkard
43-Hailed
46-Gratuity
48-Fruit seed
50-Shouts
52-Praises
53-Sea eagle
55-Amount owed
57-Symbol for nickel
59-Coat of animal
60-Devoured
61-Fish eggs
63-Lift with lever
67-Exists
69-Faroe Islands whirlwind



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VOTE
the queen of the big week — winter carnival 1969
today and tomorrow student union 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Unbeaten Redmen Keep Rolling

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 67
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1968

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Stags vs. 3rd East
2	6:30	Bulldogs vs. Lil Feio.
3	6:30	BX vs. Heads
4	6:30	3 M's vs. H. Hales
5	6:30	Raccoons vs. Nickle Bags
6	6:30	Pie Men vs. Stouts
4	7:30	TKE vs. KS
1	8:30	KS vs. SAM.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

UMass Takes Conf. Lead Win 5th in Succession

(Continued from Page 1)

on baskets by Gayeska, Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman and Billy Greeley.

Scott Sargent threw in three outside shots to spark the Wildcats in the remainder of the period while the shooting of John Shockro and Chapman and the rebounding of Gallagher and Gayeska had UMass safely on top, 44-27 at intermission.

Continued domination of the boards in the second half, kept New Hampshire out of the ball game. The visitors were never able to get second shots off as Mathias and Chapman gathered in numerous rebounds.

The Wildcats tried to press their opponents into mistakes, but Greeley, Ellerbrook and Gallagher had little problem bringing the ball up. Fast breaks by the Redman caught UNH offguard and produced hoops by Chapman and Ellerbrook.

With 13 minutes to go sophmore guard Bob Dempsey came off the bench to take over leadership of the Redmen rout. His steal and layin put UMass ahead 65-41 at the 12 minute mark.

Coach Leaman was able to get a good look at his bench in the last ten minutes. Working substitutes in with regulars UMass still managed to outplay its opponent.

Ahead 75-52, a ten point string with Chapman, Dick Starsiak Dempsey and Frank Schaffeld doing the scoring made it 85-52, which was UMass' biggest lead of the game.

By that time the Red RAIDERS were in control. Free throws from John Dreyer and another Schaffeld hoop closed out the Redman scoring. UNH substitutes hit several outside shots to make the final tally, UMass 89, New Hampshire 57.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - The Redmen had to do without the services of playmaker Joey Disarcina for the second straight game.... Increased playing time seems to have given reserve guards Greeley, Dempsey and Starsiak confidence in running the ballclub.... Statistical story, UMass 63 rebounds, UNH 32.... Five Redmen in double figures, Ellerbrook led the way with 22, followed by Chapman with 14, Gayeska with 13 and Gallagher and Mathias ten apiece.... Mathias also had 17 rebounds, many of them coming when he played the pivot in the second half.... Shepard led the cold-shooting well defensed Wildcats with 16 markers.

Box Score

UMass	B	F	Pts.	UNH	B	F	Pts.
Mathias	4	2	10	Bannister	1	3	5
Gallagher	5	5	15	Blum	3	2	8
Gayeska	5	3	13	Davis	1	0	2
Ellerbrook	10	2	22	Shepard	7	2	16
Greeley	1	1	3	Sargent	4	0	8
Chapman	5	4	14	Horan	2	1	5
Kruger	0	0	0	Wilson	0	0	0
Shockro	1	0	2	Kimble	1	0	2
Harlen	0	0	0	Sthovone	0	0	0
Constitan	0	0	0	Fish	1	1	3
Gerrand	2	1	5	Foley	0	0	0
Dempsey	2	3	7				
Dreyer	0	3	3				
Starsiak	2	2	6				
Totals	39	11	89	Totals	20	17	57



CHPS CHIPS IN - Sharpshooting forward Dennis Chapman puts up a patented long range jumper during action Saturday. Lookin on is UMass' Pete Gayeska and UNH's Phil Blum(43) and Jeff Bannister (51). (MDC photo by Dick Kline)

Frosh Icemen Stun B.C. 3-0 Win Their Biggest

BY STEVE SHAMBAN Staff Reporter

Excellent two-way play, coupled with the superb goal-tending of South Boston's P.J. Flaherty paved the way for the UMass frosh pucksters to a convincing 3-0 victory over the BC Eaglets Saturday night at McHugh Forum. This win, by no means an upset, gives warning to future opponents that this band of Little Redmen should not be taken lightly.

Flaherty is somewhat of an Eaglet killer. Last year at New Prep, along with Bob Bartholomew, Jack Byrne and Charlie Donovan, he twice beat BC on their own ice. So, for Flaherty, Saturday's affair was nothing new. He played a great game and was particularly outstanding mid-way through the third period with BC forcing play and UMass with a two goal lead. On the night, he had 25 saves.

As far as team performance goes, UMass finally put it all together. Their passes were pinpoint and their checks were solid. Executing to perfection the strategy they've attempted all year, the Little Redmen constantly kept the puck in the BC zone and on occasion, trapped the inexperienced Eaglet defenseman out of position. UMass had 40 shots on net.

Bob Whelden started the festivities at 7:39 of the first period. With UMass pressuring BC goalie John Smollens with a barrage of shots, Whelden alertly banged in a rebound off the stick of Jack Edwards. The Little Redmen were clearly on their way.

Eric Scrafield made it 2-0 on the power play at 11:07 of the second period. His was a picture play. Bryan Sullivann passed the puck up ice to Dennis Grabowski who promptly flicked it to Scrafield in front of the net where the blonde winger from Toronto banged it home. UMass dominated this period, outshooting the Eaglets 18-11.

Donovan's goal at 11:37 of the third took the life out of the Eaglets. Glen Hale passed the puck out to Bruce Winter who fired a slap shot goalwards. Donovan, standing right by the crease, stuck the blade of his stick out in such a way as to have Winter's shot deflect off it and into the goal.

Needless to say, this was a big win and should add impetus to the burgeoning UMass hockey program. "It's great to beat BC", said frosh coach Ben Smith. "I told the players that these are the guys you'll have to talk to over Christmas vacation. Now they've got something to talk about."

"A lot of credit has to go to Coach Canniff. He's doing a fine job with his team and there is no question about the recruiting job he has done and is doing."

Next game will be Tuesday night at Orr Rink versus AIC. It is the first of a twin bill with the varsity also facing the Aces. Face off is at 6:15 p.m.

Little Redmen Stay Perfect, 86-71

BY PETER PASCARELLI Assistant Sports Editor

Breaking open a close game midway in the first half, the UMass freshman basketball team behind a superb effort by Julius Erving, remained undefeated by downing Chamberlayne Junior College, 86-71, Saturday night at the Cage. The win ups the Little Redman record to 4-0, while dropping Chamberlayne to 5-4.

The early going was close until a five minute stretch in the half, when UMass outscored Chamberlayne 16-7 to gain an eleven point cushion. Erving and Chris Coffin led this surge. Erving hit two 20 foot jumpers, while Coffin canned a pair of rebounds and added a pair of free throws.

Charlie McAfee kept the visitors with some fine shooting, but UMass at halftime maintained a 47-32 lead. Erving, in addition to having 16 points in the half, blocked a couple of shots and dominated the boards. Tom Austin also was defensively great as he blocked at least three shots and deflected others.

The Little Redmen came out in the second half and began to up its lead in the early moments of the half. Rich Vogeley and Mike Pagliara were the sparks. Pagliara hit consistently short range jumpers as the Chamberlayne defenders fell back to help inside, while Vogeley picked up valuable rebounds.

Erving added a new feature to his game as he set up, with brilliant passing, back to back hoops by Vogeley and John Bettancourt.

The Little Redmen led by 18, 73-55 with only eight minutes remaining and seemingly were home free. They, however, had to withstand a last minute comeback by Chamberlayne that if not successful, at least made it interesting.

The visitors, behind McAfee and Alton Jackson, fought back to within nine, 74-65, with four and a half minutes remaining, but this was the closest they would get.

UMass responded to its first pressure of any kind this year, and in the face of an all court press, put the game out of reach. An astounding tip in by Erving and two free throws by the Roosevelt, N.Y. native, plus a Bettancourt jumper and it was all over.

Tony Williams, handled the frosh in the absence of Peter Brosca, who was in Storrs scouting UConn. Williams is now 2-0 in coaching this season.

Chamberlayne in the first half, showed a new dimension to basketball by substituting a whole team. The visitors had arrived only ten minute s befor e gametime.

Leading all scorers was Erving, who scored 31 points and added 18 big rebounds. The backcourt pair of Bettancourt and Pagliara each scored 13 while Austin added 11 and also ten rebounds.

McAfee led the visitors with 14 points, with Jackson scoring 13 and Rich Thibbodeau adding ten.

The Little Redmen play their final game of the semester and their last game until January 29 Tuesday when UMass travels to Storrs to meet the UConn frosh.

Box Score

UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts	Chamberlayne	B	F	Pts
Vogeley	3	3	9	McAfee	6	2	14
Erving	10	11	31	Bingham	1	3	5
Austin	5	1	11	Jackson	5	3	13
Bettancourt	5	5	13	Thibedeau	4	2	10
Pagliare	5	3	13	Cox	4	1	9
Nichols	0	1	1	Ferraro	2	0	4
Coffin	3	2	8	Johnson	2	0	4
Moore	0	0	0	Urbanski	2	0	4
Connors	0	0	0	Foley	0	0	0
				Whitaker	2	0	4
				Cleary	1	0	2
				Brauna	1	0	2
Totals	30	26	86	Totals	30	11	71

Metawampe May Rise From Vacation This Week

Pucksters Upset Strong Bowdoin 3-2 On Last Second Goal

BY KEN SCHWARTZ Staff Reporter

Co-captain Jim O'Brien's third goal of the game coming with only 8 seconds left gave the UMass varsity hockey team their biggest win in the last 2 years as they upset a previously once-beaten Bowdoin team, 4-3, Friday at Orr rink.

The play which sent the Bears packing was started by junior center John Hartnett with just 32 seconds remaining when he stole the puck in his own end after Bowdoin had won the face off and came up ice on a partial 3 on 2 break, with O'Brien on his right wing and co-captain Jeff Sanborn behind him on his left. Hartnett then drew the Bowdoin goalie, John Krol, over to the right before passing to O'Brien who fired the puck into the far corner.

At this point, the fans, who had been conspicuously boisterous throughout, really went berserk.

The Redmen, just as they had done all year, came on strong in the last ten minutes of the period. The goal was a long time coming, but it was more than worth the wait.

UMass had the edge in shots on net 39-36, with UMass sophomore goalie Larry Walsh kicking out 33 Bowdoin attempts. Walsh has given up only 11 goals in four games this year for a fine 2.75 average.

The win boosted the Redmen's record to 3-2, and showed the calibre of hockey UMass is capable of playing. The Bears had lost only to Northeastern in overtime so far this year.

Coach Jack Canniff's first line proved to be more than adequate in offsetting Bowdoin's high-scoring line, led by senior captain Ken Martin, as they were held scoreless. In fact, Charlie Hanifan, Paul Riley, and Mike Murray have had only one goal scored on them all year

The third line played what could have been their best game of the year. It was the line of Hartnett, Sanborn, and O'Brien however, that did the trick for the Redmen. Hartnett, although not scoring, played another outstanding game.

There will be no rest for the varsity as they play a tough AIC sextet tomorrow night at Orr rink in an 8:00 game.

Gymnasts, Swimming And Frosh Wrestling In Tomorrow's MDC

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUTUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968



Putnam Barber spoke last night in the Student Union. His was the last in a series of lectures sponsored by the Maroon Keys. (Photo by Ken Stevens)

Maroon Key Eleventh Hour Presents Putnam Barber

BY ROSE MILLER Staff Reporter

Putnam Barber of UMass' Sociology department speaking to a small audience in the Maroon Key Eleventh Hour Series last night said, "death in general is a circumstance where one avoids scenes and giving an academic lecture would be an affirmation of things I believe in and a gesture of defiance, one I would cherish."

Explaining his unwillingness to share what his inner thoughts in his final hours would be, he posed three means of leaving this world. The individual who, just before he dies, goes carte blanche, only points out the trivia of his live, while the individual who feels the need to pour forth all his deep secrets accumulated in his lifetime fails to realize that he is only espousing the mysterious position a man holds in society. This would make dreary commentary, concludes Barber. The next question is why not make it melodramatic, and Prof. Barber answered this query with "the being about dying is not melodramatic, but rather an embarassing business."

Barber contined with his thesis that dying is embarassing to oneself and to others by pointing out people in the American society hide dying in hospitals. The reason for the hiding and the embarassment, Barber cited, "that there is no way to make death comprehensible." Besides, "man is the only animal that knows it is going to die," thus Prof. Barber says, "both parties want to be done with the business of dying as quickly as possible."

Relating his job of teaching to the subject of death, Prof. Barber called teaching sociology at a university "trying to do the best of a bad job."

Police-Student Scuffles Rock French Universities

PARIS (AP) - Tough, new government campus control measures brought police-student fist fights and demonstrations to French universities Monday. The nation's biggest student organization then called for a national boycott of classes.

The fighting broke out at Nanterre University where about 1,500 students marched through the campus shouting, "Down with police repression!" after they found riot shock troops surrounding the university.

The police had been sent in line with tough-sounding statements on student agitation by Education Minister Edgar Faure.

Faure said Sunday that "all necessary measures" to block chaos would be taken, including barring students from exams, checks on student identity cards at the entrance to campuses and stationing of police "to guarantee free access."

In a television address to the nation, Premier Maurice Couve de Murville Monday night demanded an end to student agitation. He also called for a hold down on prices so that France can fully recover from last spring's explosion of strikes and violence.

But as he looked forward to 1969, Couve de Murville said in his brief address that French industrial production is at record levels and that dire warnings of growing unemployment were not justified.

The nationwide strike call came from the National Students Union in connection with a "day of action" planned for later in the week.

Students' grievances include complaints about cafeteria hours at Toulouse and charges of backpedaling on promised reforms at the medical school in Poitier.

Students Picket At Univ. of Conn.

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Dissident students picketed two classroom buildings at the University of Connecticut Monday. But inside classrooms they made little headway in their campaign to discuss the suspension of a student for his role in another demonstration.

The so-called "strike" is aimed at making the university lift the suspension of Richard Savage, a 22-year-old senior and leader of Students for a Democratic Society, SDS.

'Revitalization of Education' To be Explored by Marathon II

RICHARD W. STORY Education Editor

Education Marathon II open at noon today in the School of Education. Today will be the first session of this two-day Marathon-the second to be sponsored by the School this year. Through the two full days of this involving event, the School will be opening its doors to as many of the University and area community as care to come and participate.

In a total of more than twenty hours of excitement and challenge, the School's faculty, and invited participants from many other groups and institutions, will attempt to show visitors the full range of the thinking and planning being done in the revitalization of education, teacher training and community service.

The Dean of the School of Education will again open the Marathon, with an address in the lecture hall at noon. Asking "Where do we go from here?," the Dean's remarks will set the keynote tone of the spirit of active inquiry which pervades the School this year, and their Marathons in particular.

Of particular note for this Marathon are the many outside individuals who have been invited to contribute-school superintendents, a sheriff, and high school students will be participating, adding further breadth to the scope of activities over the two days. A complete schedule of the more than 100 events to comprise this Marathon will be available at an information booth inside the front entrance to the School of Education building. The following list is a selection of highlights of Tuesday's session only.

1 p.m., room 125 - "What it's like on welfare' Recepients tell the real story which you don't read in statistical reports.

2 p.m., lecture hall - Daniel Jordan, "The nature of human potential - implications for education.'

3 p.m., room 125 - "What University students think they know-and what they really don't know-about the ghetto"-results of a UMass questionnaire.

4 p.m., auditorium - David Day, Art France, "The New York City school crisis," video-tapes and commentary.

5 p.m., room 223 - Bob Andrews, "Special Education: a curriculum from a Sears catalogue!"

Problems of the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

6 p.m., auditorium - B. Egan, C. Halvorson, "Joy and expanding human awareness," a multi-media presentation of Schultz's book.

7 p.m., lecture hall - Gerald Weinstein, "A relevant curriculum for inner and outer city schools."

8 p.m., lecture hall - Robert Henderson, Chmn., UMass Afro-Am, "Black Youth."

9 p.m., library - Jack Ahern, "Behavioral objectives for the University of Massachusetts."

10 p.m., Black-white encounters throughout the building.

In addition to these and the many other events at each hour which are not listed here, there will be a variety of special and continuous events on both days. One of particular note will be the program of eight short films to be run on Tuesday and Wednesday. The full schedule of these films is available at the School: they are all interesting, and well worth seeing.

Supreme Court Reduces Power of Draft Boards

WASHINGTON AP - The Supreme Court Monday reduced the power of draft boards to punish Vietnam war protesters by mustering them into the Army.

Draft boards cannot operate as "free-wheeling agencies meeting out their brand of justice in a vindictive manner," the court declared as it ruled in favor of a Wyoming divinity student.

When a man is exempted from the draft by federal law-a minister or reservist, for example-his draft board cannot take away the exemption because of his political, racial, or religious views, Justice William O. Douglas said in the 6-3 decision.

The Cheyenne draft board which reclassified student James J. Oestereich 1A after he turned in his draft card to protest U.S. war policy operated in "a blatantly lawless manner," Douglas said.

The justice said the court could find no authorization for use of delinquency regulations to strip a congressionally exempted man of his protection from induction.

The ruling is a blow at Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, who had advised draft boards to put "misguided registrants" at the top of the list of draft eligibles.

However, the decision shields immediately only men who are exempt from the draft through federal law. These include divinity students, veterans, national guardsmen, reservists, sole surviving sons and youths under 19.

The court left for another day whether young men who have no precise legal exemption-the vast majority of potential draftees-can be punished with immediate induction for war protests.

Meanwhile, in a companion ruling, the justices upheld a law which forbids most draftees to go to court to challenge their classifications.

The 8-1 decision took the position that the "litigous interruptions" should not be allowed to stand in way of providing the military with manpower.

This means the only way a draftee can take his classification case to court is by refusing induction and facing prosecution as a draft evader or by going into the Army and applying for release by court order. This is a route most young men are reluctant to take. For, if they refuse induction, they can wind up in prison.

Practice Teaching To Offer Several Intern Programs

Next semester student teaching will consist of several alternative programs. Thursday, December 19 at 8 p.m. representatives from each plan will present the structure and purpose of their programs to elementary education majors, who intend to practice teach spring term.

Representing the Hartford plan are Jack Woodbury and Bob Mackin. Sally Van Camp will discuss the Springfield internship. In charge of the Supervisor-Team approach are Jack Ahern and Marsha Rudman. This program, as well as the Workshop Approach conducted by Joe Sabula, will cover the Amherst area.

Seniors will have a chance to talk with the coordinators and sign for the intern programs at the meeting. Printed material on the programs will be available Tuesday and Wednesday at the Education Club Booth of the Marathon.

Revolution in U.S. Is Topic of Debate With B.C. Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, James Scannell and Frank Dubreil of Boston College will debate with UMass on the topic, Resolved: That a violent revolution in the United States is inevitable. Representing UMass will be Tim Hynes, a sophomore math major, and Neal Whitman, a senior majoring in history. Both Mr. Whitman and Mr. Hynes have done extensive high school and collegiate debating, and each has participated in previous UMass public debates.

Mr. Scannell and Mr. Dubreil are arts and sciences majors at BC. Both are members of the Alternative Program, a project which concerns itself with the racial crisis situation, and they have had much experience speaking before public audiences. Mr. Scannell recently appeared on the Today show representing the Alternative Program.

The debate is open to the public and questions from the audience are encouraged. Chairman for the event will be John Hogan, a UMass freshman from Granby and a member of the Forensic Society.

Draft Ruling Pleases Student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The ministerial student whose draft exemption was upheld Monday by the Supreme Court said he was "very pleased because it leaves the doors open for us to work in this country to change foreign policy."

James J. Oesterich, 24, of Cheyenne, Wyo., said he and friends in similar circumstances were "very relieved."

Balloting Being Held For Winter Carni Queen



Voting for Winter Carnival Queen will be held today. Candidates are: (top row from left), Susan Schragle, '70; Sonny Krol, '70; Helena Virtanen, '72,; Barbara Scudder, '70. Second row, Nancy Peper, '70; Barbara Miczek, '71; Cathy Conley, '70; Vera Parry, '69. Third row, from left, Donna Lee Holman, '72; Jo-Ann Burgoyne, '71; Geraldine Curtis, '72; Rita Micherone, '71. Fourth row from left, Judy Jacobs, '70; Marie Landry, '70; Kathie Troy, '72; Debbi Luscomb, '71; and Marilyn Calvani, '70.

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Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Undergrad. Economics Committee Is Hopeful Sign of Future Efforts

Provost Tippo seems to have created a sorcerer's apprentice of a monster with his August memorandum on joint student-faculty committees. His efforts have spawned several efficient-looking departmental committees-'committee' now seems in danger of becoming a dirty word at UMass.

Most of these new groups are made up of enthusiastic juniors and seniors, who have risen from the campus catacombs (such as Hills, Mary Lyon) per order of their departments. The effervescent George Sulzner, who presides over Government in Thompson Tower, is symptomatic of their leaders.

So far, the best organized are the 190 marching majors of Prof. James ("Paper Power") Kindahl (Economics). There they've got an Undergraduate Economics Liaison Committee which is all business. ('Liaison' is the new orderly version of what used to be called fraternization, in the academic circles where it happened.)

The Economics people have defined, and then divided themselves into, three and a half basic areas: the evaluation of specific courses, their curriculum in general, their faculty, and the Economics 125-126 sequence, which everybody knows is one of those Requirements. This last is the half committee.

The faculty is the stickiest problem; although Economics does have a lot more Goodies than Baddies. Father Tippo may not realize that his job is being made easier; but the department now officially warns its prospective faculty members that they may be subject to an informal grilling by a band of pestilential students. This happens in what are called "Seminars," a catchall term to describe a great deal that people do at UMass.

These Economics kids are real businessmen. Their group is no bull session of 50 inarticulate and ungrammatical English majors. There are only sixteen or twelve or nine of them; and they are unencumbered by an equal number of much-coached faculty with no provisions for discussing Those Required Things. Consider the lilies of the History department, who neither sow nor reap-and they have 4500 students in History 100-101 and 150-151.

The Economics people have discovered both main types of questionnaire-the specific (answers 1 to 5), and the jelly (what do you want out of UMass?). They are trying as hard as anyone else to determine what makes a good teacher. Most important, they are thinking of good ways to perpetuate their little committee.

We hope Dr. Tippo will be an (academic) grandfather a few years from now; but if some of these committees don't do some good THIS YEAR, he won't.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN WILL PUBLISH ITS LAST ISSUE OF THE SEMESTER ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18.....

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important meeting this evening at 6 p.m., NOT 6:30 as previously scheduled. In S.U. - Check board for exact room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION TESTIMONY MEETING
Dec. 17, 6:45 p.m., Worcester Room Student Union. All welcome.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Robert Shepherd, participant in both academic and non-academic conferences on South America, will speak on economic emperialism in S.A. and suggest areas of further study. Wed. night at 7:30 in S.U. Room to be announced.

CANCELLED
Dr. Lawrence Gold on Friday, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Joseph Hornbeck will speak on "Norbornyl Cations" on Wed., Dec. 18, at 11:15 a.m. Room 51, Goessmann Laboratory.
Prof. David Lemal on "Synthesis and Chemistry of Some Valence Isomers of Aromatic Systems" Thursday, Dec. 19, 11:45 a.m., Room 152, Goessman Laboratory.

FOUND
Man's watch, by stadium. Can claim by giving a description. Call Rich 546-7614.

PINNINGS
Lynn Parsons, '70, Thoreau, to Alan Powell, '70, Delta Chi.
Debbie Sampson, John Quincy Adams Upper, to Eric Swenson, '72 Greenough.
Margaret Blanchard, '70, Emerson, to Raymond Streeter, '71, Baker.
Marianne Hennessy, '71, Van Meter to Norman Cooke, '69, Hills South.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jane O'Riordan, '71, John Quincy Adams, to 2nd Lt. Richard Hansen, Fort Devens.
Fran Procak, '69, to Ted Noyes, '70, Chi Psi, Amherst College.
Linda Wicklund, S. Weymouth, to Roland Page, '69, Chadbourne.
Marlene D'Acre, '69, Anna Maria College, to Stephan Walt, '70, John Adams.

HONORS DEPARTMENT
"The Jungle," a short film produced by a black gang in Philadelphia, will be presented on Wednesday, December 18 at 7:30 in SBA 120. All interested are invited.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS
Mr. Herbert Gintis, a teaching fellow at Harvard University, will talk on a "Radical Critique of Welfare Economics" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Thompson Hall. The talk will be followed by a period for questions and discussions.
Before the talk, beginning at 7 p.m. there will be a half hour informational meeting of the graduate students of the economics department. The public is invited to attend both the meeting and the talk.

HEYMAKERS
Christmas dance will be Wed., Dec. 18, at 7:30 in the Union. Last dance until next semester.

ITALIAN CLUB
Christmas party tonight at 8:30 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Panettone and torrone will be served.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT
Student Faculty Relations Committee announces that voting has ended for the verification of the S.F.R.C. Constitution. It was verified by a 7 to 1 ratio. We thank all who took the time and the trouble to vote.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a Folk Mass today at 5 p.m. in the Newman Chapel.

OPERETTA GUILD
Absentee balloting for members who cannot attend Wed.'s meeting. Today 2-4, South College.

SENIORS
Find out about the options available to you Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the School of Education Aud. Faculty will be present to answer any questions about student-teaching experience for next semester.

ONE HUNDRED YOUNG MEN
Are spending their new year in jail because they wanted peace. Can you spare five minutes to write a letter to a young man who doesn't believe in the Vietnam War? List of names in Lounge of Education Building.

If you are looking for CHRISTMAS GIFTS that will make you remembered —



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Dynamite Discovered in Brandeis Sanctuary

WALTHAM, MASS. (CPS) --- Enough dynamite to blow up several buildings was found Sunday scattered around a Brandeis University building where students have been giving sanctuary to an AWOL soldier.

Two Waltham high school students (who are called "townies" on the campus) were discovered with two sticks of dynamite in another building adjacent to the campus early in the evening. Mailman's Hall, where a "community" of more than 400 students has been assembled since last Wednesday, Dec. 4, was cleared for a search. According to one source, 16 sticks of dynamite were found within several hundred feet of the building.

Shortly after Spec. 4 John Rollins and the students began their vigil in the hall, a meeting of "townies" (who according to students are hostile to the campus as a rule) voted to invade the sanctuary. They advanced and several fist fights broke out, but order was maintained when the university students gave the high schoolers a microphone and the right to say whatever they wished to the gathering.

Over the following weekend, more fights broke out, climaxing in the dynamite incident Sunday night.

The vigil is continuing; more than 400 students are reportedly in the sanctuary building at all times. They have formed a community which meets daily to decide on group actions and which holds continual discussion groups on university and social issues.

The Brandeis student council has endorsed the sanctuary, and urged professors to conduct classes there for the vigilers. Some faculty members have done so.

The school's president, Morris B. Abram, who spoke to the sanctuary Sunday, said he was pleased with the students' non-violent reaction to the "townies," but has refused to take a stand on the sanctuary itself.

ATTENTION
COLLEGIAN
PHOTOGRAPHERS
ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

Smith College Professor Receives Literary Award

A Smith College professor has been awarded the 1968 Abington Award for his forthcoming book, "Sense and Nonsense in Religion."

The $5000 prize was awarded to Dr. Sten H. Stenson, a Smith faculty member since 1958 and, effective in January, chairman of the department of religion. He was given the award Tuesday by Abington Press in Nashville, Tenn., expected to publish the book in April, 1969.

The book defends religious beliefs against the most telling and broadly held criticism of our day and attempts to demonstrate the relevance of theology and worship in the modern world. Opening with a summary of the most serious intellectual objections to believing in God, the author, by using fresh arguments and illuminating what he sees as old truths with contemporary illustrations, develops an examination and refutation of these.

Dr. Stenson began his teaching career at Middlebury College, where he was an instructor from 1949-52 as an instructor and assistant professor.

A 1942 graduate of Columbia College, Dr. Stenson received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University in 1951. His field of research is the philosophy of religion.

He is the author of articles which have appeared in various journals and anthologies.

Dr. Stenson spent the 1960-61 academic year on leave from Smith, studying at Harvard University on a fellowship. During the summer of 1963 he directed the Faculty Conference on Religion and Related Fields, held for five weeks at Kenyon College in Ohio.

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Santa Claus suit for hire. Rental fee $5.00. Includes full wig and beard. Call 549-1510. 12-18

Apt. to sub-lease. Two miles from campus, all utilities included. Fully-equipped modern kitchen. Two and a half room apt. Call 549-1387. 12-18

FOR SALE

Custom-made drapes, beautiful floral pattern, 1 window 36"x65", 1 wall 10' x 7'. Cost $80 in Sept., sell for $50. Also Shag Rug, 4x6, $20; Throw Rug, 3x5, $7; 22 cal. Rifles, 1 lever action, 1 auto.; 16 ga. Shotgun, pump action. Also need Ski Rack for sports car. Call Bill 256-6836, Apt. B-3, or see at 86 N. Whitney St., Amherst, Apt. B-3. 12-17

HRO-50 Shortwave and Ham Receiver, covers 17-30 mc, with bandspread on 80-10M. Very good condition, best offer. Call Dave, 870 Grayson, 6-6980. 12-17

Edmonds Electric Guitar, like-new condition, very reasonable. 549-1357. 12-19

TAKE A REAL TRIP — a 1967 VW camperbobile completely equipped, plus AM-FM all transistor radio, two new Continental snow tires. Regular maintenance only by authorized dealer. All this for only $1800. Call Albie at 253-7818 before 5 p.m. or 584-9629 after 5 p.m. 12-17

Motorcycle — 1965 Triumph 500 (model T 100/R), excellent condition, $375. Includes a $130 white fiberglass fairing, $25 worth of spare parts, $10 workshop manual and a parts catalogue. Paul Winslow, 413 Wheeler House, 253-2123. 12-17

250 Honda dream, must sell, $275 firm, new transmission, battery, electrical system, will sell for $300 in Spring. Call 549-1582. 12-18

1961 Rambler, 2 door -automatic with heater. Winterized and has two new retread snowtires. Call 546-7279 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevy Convertible, good condition, new tires, clutch and brakes. Going into service. Must sell now. Call 546-6063 after 9 p.m. 12-17

1963 Ford (Galaxie 500), 2 dr. hdtp., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air cond., excellent mechanical condition (51,000). Best offer. Call 545-2160 Ask for Fayez. 12-18

Triumph Spitfire '65 8975. — Red, Michelin Tires, Radio, Tonneau, 38,000 miles, very good condition. Call 253-7551 after 5:30. 12-18

1930 FORD Model A — perfect running condition, winterized, with heater, many new parts, excellent to restore or use as No. 1 car. Reasonably priced. Call Mike at 549-0154 after 4 p.m. 12-20

INSTRUCTION

O'ROURKE'S AUTO SCHOOL (est. 1949) — Attention drivers (with or without license). Save your auto insurance — Complete driver education classes — private lessons for adults. Call 584-4000 — we pick up in Amherst. 12-20

WANTED

Girl wanted for light housekeeping in exchange for room and board next semester (Spring 1969) 5 min. walk from campus. Call 253-3327 after 6. 12-16

Junior or Senior Advertising major to handle publicity for small local business For further information call 253-9645. 12-17

Two female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $41.00 utilities included. Call 253-5368 after 6 p.m. 12-18

Roommate(s) to share house, 6 mi. from UMass, for next semester. $37 per mo. plus util. Car not a pre-req. Call 665-2709 after 5. 12-18

We need two female roommates to share a 5 room, furnished apartment for second semester, $50 per month. Great location (Nutting Ave.). Call Marcia or Arlene after 5:00 p.m. for more information. 549-1386. 12-19

Wanted: Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished Colonial Village Apartment. Call 253-5448. 12-17

Talent Show Highlights Frosh "Christmas Song"

A talent show, featuring several good acts, was the highlight of the freshman class' "Christmas Sing", held Sunday evening in the Student Union ballroom. About 300 people attended the holiday event.

As the audience arrived, members of the Statesmen and the Musigals, UMass singing groups, led carols. People were still helping themselves to the free hot chocolate and cookies, when Santa Claus, wearing sun glasses, made his grand entrance, accompanied by his helpers. Then the talent show started, with Dick Mourey and Linda Gerlitz acting as MC's.

The first group, the Grocery Store, did a song, lamenting the fact that "my eggs don't taste the same without you." The next group, Polish-American-Italian Style, was introduced as a novelty act doing their best to live up to that description by appearing on stage in pajamas.

They were followed by several folk singers. Julie Manella, who won third prize, sang "Urge for Going". Karen Silverman did a war protest song, "Little Boy Blue" and Buffy Sainte-Marie's "Codeine". Ron Blenkhorn did Simon and Garfunkel's "America" and "Suzanne". Linda Brown and Charlie Ranke did a few numbers, with "Pleasant Street" the standout.

There were several groups. Alex and the 4 Nudges featured Alex singing "The Story of Adam and Eve. The Brillig, a rock group, did "Hold On" and "Light My Fire". The Gravy, another folk group, used kazoos, tambourine, washboard, harmonica, washtub base, jug, and guitar accompaniment. They did "The Story of LSD", a war protest song, "I Don't Give a Damn about Vietnam", and "I Am a Woman", performed enthusiastically by the lone girl in the group. They won second prize.

Fran Botella won first prize with her rendition of several show tunes. Her "Second-Hand Rose" was a good imitation of the Streisand style.

Atransistor radio was given as the door prize. The MC's had a little trouble giving it away - no one had the first six numbers drawn.

Committee chairman for the freshman program were Fred Chanowski, Keith Mason, Sue Kray, Steve Horowitz, Dave Riemba and Rocky Hodgson.

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INSIDE REPORT:

Hubert Eyes

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Vice President Humphrey, now virtually certain to run for the Senate in 1970, is being strongly urged to set up a Democratic Advisory Committee to control top-priority party policy during the Nixon administration.

If the narrowly-defeated Democratic presidential nominee agrees, the committee could become a powerful instrument for making Humphrey more than just the titular leader of his party. As some Humphrey friends envisage it, in fact, the Advisory Committee could be the vehicle for another Humphrey-Nixon presidential contest in 1972.

At this early date, that is only speculation. What is sure is that Humphrey has decided to run for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the maverick who has said he will not run for reelection as a Democrat.

Humphrey intimates hope that McCarthy really meant what he said about not running himself, because Humphrey has no lust for a primary battle against McCarthy in their native state of Minnesota.

At the same time, these Humphrey men have no doubt that if it came to that Humphrey would take on McCarthy in the primary, thrash him at the polls, and go on to overwhelming election to the Senate (where he held a seat from 1949 to December, 1964).

The matter of the Advisory Committee is more complicated. During the long Democratic hiatus of the Eisenhower era, the late Paul Butler, then party chairman, was the sparkplug of an advisory council set up in December, 1957, mainly as an issue-oriented platform for the national wing of the party (as opposed to the more conservative Congressional wing, then headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn). As a publicity machine, it was extraordinarily successful, but it infuriated Johnson and Rayburn.

Humphrey is now being advised by old pro James H. Rowe, Minnesota National Committeewoman Geri Joseph, and other party leaders to establish a similar instrument to propound and propagate party policy during the Nixon administration.

The need now is not so much to compete with conservative Democratic leaders in Congress as to fill the vacuum that exists with the Congressional wing of the party in the hands of aging non-activists like Speaker John McCormack and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

If Humphrey could dominate such a panel (which would include a few governors, a few Congressional leaders, and such glamorous party figures as Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy--along with non-elective issue experts), it could give him a long leg up for 1972.

But Humphrey men are assuming that Humphrey himself would be chairman of the panel. In fact, a Humphrey chairmanship would start immediate backfires among partisans of Kennedy and Muskie, who are highly skeptical about another Humphrey Presidential nomination.

Thus the chairmanship might go to the national chairman of the Democratic party, as it went to Butler in the 1950s, greatly enhancing the power of that job (now held in Lawrence F. O'Brien).

Chotiner in Washington

Despite high political cost, President-elect Nixon will demonstrate the high value he places on loyalty by naming the controversial Murray Chotiner to an important post in Washington.

Chotiner, Nixon's principal campaign manager before Congressional charges of influence peddling forced him out in 1956, played an unobtrusive but important role at Nixon's New York headquarters during the past Presidential campaign. Now he is disposing of his law practice in Los Angeles and moving to Washington.

There has been some talk of the post of Solicitor General for Chotiner, who has a shrewd legal mind. That post requires Senate confirmation, however, and Senate hearings would dredge up the 1956 influence-peddling charges. It is at least an even bet that Chotiner would be denied confirmation.

Consequently, Nixon is now examining high legal jobs in the government that do not require Senate confirmation.

A footnote: The best bet for a Johnson administration official to be reappointed by Nixon to the job he now holds is Small Business Administrator Howard Samuels. Nixon talent scouts are impressed by Samuels's efforts to attract private enterprise to the black ghettoes. Further, Samuels, Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor of New York in 1966, would add another bi-partisan touch to the Nixon administration.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

The Washington Report

Crime'n the Streets A Liberal Catharthsis

WASHINGTON - Crime-in-the-Streets is one of those issues which separates the liberal from the half-liberal, to the point of polarization.

A reporter for the Washington Post described to me the occasion of his mugging and robbery one night at Resurrection City. A young black, successful reporter, he was a strong sympathizer of the Poor Peoples Campaign. "I'll tell you, though," he said, "when that happened, I was ready to say 'to hell with the poor people'."

It was a familiar response that the liberal might catch himself thinking when his car is stoned or his house burglarized. And it does happen to the liberal more so than to the suburban Wallace man. I felt the same response only two weeks later when I myself was nearly mugged and pulled from my car while covering the same campaign. I remember what my mother said when I told her of the incident. "So what do you think of the poor people now," she asked.

Wallace's jungle is here. As a liberal I admit it. As a liberal I drive everywhere - with doors locked. I sleep uneasily, for last summer I was awakened by a burglar. This summer the Mayor of Washington himself was awakened by a burglar in his bedroom.

Last week, youths went on a window smashing and looting spree for four nights along a commercial strip with no racial motivation except their black, youthful lawlessness. Black merchants and white were hit indiscriminately.

On a radio talk-show a white man laments that he must break the law to protect himself. Since his business takes him into the ghetto, he carries a shoulder pistol; he has needed to draw it on occasion when assaulted.

Teenagers within the city are getting "mouthy" as one corner grocer called it. One 62 year old woman who runs a store near Western High School locks up at recesses and at the end of school. This week one student broke in, robbed her and hit her on the head with his pistol.

Washington buses no longer carry change since the fatal shooting of one driver and a series of other robberies this spring. Even the Macke Vending trucks remind one of a summer robbery. They too carry signs telling potential robbers now that the men are carrying food, not money.

Within my own precinct, the number of crimes per month has jumped from the mid-300's last year to the mid-500's this year, mostly in robberies and car thefts. The local banks have pooled some funds and started running half-page advertisements this week offering $2000 rewards in any of 74 bank robberies this year. (There were 29 all last year.)

The D.C. Stadium and Armory also are within this precinct. Last month several men and women were accosted and several stabbed following a Redskins game. Friends of mine describe a more subtle and frequent "assault" in the parking lots. "Watch your car for a dollar, Mister" men will be asked. And they better pay them a dollar.

The Liberal can respond two ways, but the first way belies his liberalism as described above. But the people who react in this way are usually those who vote liberal as opposed to labelling themselves liberals. Typically, these are the blue collar democrats who "go along" with a Humphrey or a Kennedy because they can afford what they are "giving". When these people then sense either ingratitude or the economic pinch of their generosity, their "liberalism" fades. They take the dialectical leap to Wallace, but for them it is not really a leap.

The real liberals, those who adopt the title, not only are those who can afford more "pinch"(as they can) but are those who can afford the extra COMPASSION demanded by a robbery, a car theft, or an assault. The liberal recognizes himself as an anonymous symbol - a white face among blacks. His acceptance of beatings and robberies because of this recognition serves to reinforce his awareness of the symbol and is the genuine Christian act of "turning the other cheek." He looks at the Bible-toting George Wallace with scorn.

Crime-in-the-streets is a good issue for the liberal. It poses the ultimate challenge to his political dedication. As with the reported for the Washington Post, it awakens him to his own reactions: the sense that everyone is a product of his environment and that lawlessness on the part of the blacks incriminates the environment they are subject to, that their actions are symptoms of more than an inborn savagery.

A black friend of mine runs a laundromat in Southeast Washington. He put it best: "here they have been telling us for decades that we are animals and now they get up tight when we start shitting in the barnyard."

Jim Smith

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Answer to Relevance of Requirements

Gregory G. Field, Bitz Matheson, Tammy Pomeroy, Robert Guzowski, John Mullen, Peter Duscenzy, Eric Clark, Jay Rony, Kristine Van Clive, Richard Falkel, Jr., Arthur Manoselian, James Nickerson, Alan Goldberg, Robert Kolish, Kenneth J. Shea, James C. Eacmen, Dave Trusdell, Buan Barlow, Henery Ford, Richard S. Skeyness, Gilbert Morton, Laurence Gould, Vincent A. Ryszewski, Michael L. Page, John Gallaravi, Dennis M. Wilkins, Paul Mushroom, Philip Murphy, Joe Iniascelli, Richard K. Callahan, Paul N. Thuried, Joseph C. LaBelle

As fellow undergraduates we sympathize with and support the current drive to evaluate the Relevance of Undergraduate Requirements. However, we believe that unwarranted personal attacks on faculty members are in extremely poor taste. The editorial that appeared in the Collegian last Monday exemplifies this lack of good taste.

Mr. Rice, the instructor who was attacked, is regarded by us as an extremely competent man. His competence comes not from a piece of paper; it comes from his post-graduate knowledge concerning the science of Geology. We, the undersigned, cheerfully testify to his extraordinary efforts to offer a truly comprehensive introductory course in Geology and his time-consuming and sympathetic efforts within the Department as the Primary Student Advisor.

(signed)

Word of Thanks

To the editor:

We wish to extend our thanks to the university and Amherst community for making our Christmas drive for Appalachia a tremendous success.

We also wish to thank the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Committee for their assistance.

The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi Fraternity

Student Power Where?



A Spot Quiz

1) Where is Yahoo?
2) When did you last contribute to the vending machine conspiracy?
3) What is the answer to the defunct machine room--a dorm-run canteen?
4) Are you concerned about the abundant and efficient washer-dryer units?
5) Why is the purchase of a 5-day meal ticket being made mandatory for seniors beginning September, 1970--is that why the infirmary is finally expanding?
6) Are you one of the few who is paying $1.45 for lunch and dinner, if you do not eat breakfast?
7) Did you hear about the new meal ticket offering a choice of one of the following combinations: all three meals, or breakfast and dinner, or breakfast and lunch, or lunch and dinner and payment accordingly?
8) Did you see the "Pix" replay of the woman serving spaghetti after removing the starch from inside an ice cream scoop with her "clean" fingers?
9) When will they remove the pipes and return the parking facilities to Orchard Hill?
10) Have you discovered the answer to the Machmer maze?
11) Did you hear about the new building to provide for activities like concerts and basketball games--another cage?
12) Did you hear about the voluntary "Phys Ed"--an alternative to the required course? The voluntary plan would offer the same courses in addition to intramurals but would only be open to those who successfully completed two years in high school or four quarters in the required plan. If qualified you would obtain one or two credits per course. The basis for the voluntary plan is the idea that only those people who need "Phys Ed" should be required to take it.
13) When was the last time you felt safe after leaving your books outside the University Store?
14) How large are the University Store's profits--is it true the store is operated with the student in mind?
15) Did you ever find a round gummed price tag over the manufacturer's price on a paperback--what .....the gummed price was higher? I thought that was illegal.
16) Do the Californian grape pickers actually receive $1.50 an hour and 25 cents a box?--the novel can pick four boxes an hour--who is Jimmy Breslin?
17) When was the last time you said "Merry Christmas" to someone?
18) Which of the above questions (rumors) are you least aware?

STEVE SPINNEY

Help Orphanage

To the editor:

The Christmas season has now arrived. This is the time for giving and helping others who are not as fortunate as ourselves. With this in mind the Class of 1972 is sponsoring a Christmas party for the children of the Children's Study Home, an orphanage in Springfield. It will be held at the Home on Wednesday, December 18, at 7 p.m. Twenty-five members of the Freshman Executive Council will be the hosts. There will be refreshments served to the children and, of course, Santa will be there. Each child will be given a gift from the Freshman class, with his own name on it. This way the child will know that it is his alone. By giving this party we hope that we can bring a little more fun and happiness into each child's Christmas.

We hope that everyone will support this worthy project. If you have any questions, ideas, or suggestions to make this party a greater success, please feel free to contact any Freshman class officer or member of the Freshman Executive Council.

Bette A. Bridges
Member of the
Freshman Executive
Council

Driver Education

Driver Education is a suppressed, but much needed course. According to the sign in Boyden there is such a course, but according to the Head of the Men's Physical Education department the course does not exist. Why isn't there a course in Driver Education when so many people want it?

Recently a group of students formed a Driver Education Committee on Orchard Hill. Our group is small and we would appreciate the support of the rest of the campus. A petition is being drawn up and hopefully next week there will be a table set up in the union with the petition. Please come out and give us your support.

If anyone is interested in participating in the course call Honey Schiffman, 546-6764.

DON'T FORGET
the
REGISTRATION DANCE
Tuesday, January 28 7:30 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom

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Sunday 1 - 4:30

Christmas Gift Hint #146
from College Drug



Every woman alive loves Chanel No 5 sprays.

CHANEL

Two UMass Graduates Complete Training Programs for VISTA

Two UMass graduates have completed their training programs for VISTA and have received their year-long field assignments.

Richard Soble, a 1965 graduate of UMass, will work with the Community Legal Counsel in Detroit, Michigan. Soble studied dentistry at McGill University in Montreal and government at Massachusetts Bay Community College before coming to UMass. After receiving his B.A. in government here, Soble earned a degree in law at Boston College Law School.

Soble has already served for one year as a legal intern with Vista Associates in Kentucky. In Detroit he will organize legal programs in the areas of housing, welfare , education, and income improvement.

Kenneth R. Lamkin will serve as a Volunteer in Service to America with the New York City Department of Correction. Lamkin studied psychology at UMass, graduating in 1968.

Wednesday, December 18-University Symphony Orch. Ronald Steele, conducting Julian Olevsky, violin soloist. Bowker Auditorium, 8:15 a.m., Univ. of Mass., Amherst.



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The DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE Will be Closed Christmas Week Dec. 23-27

Wondering where to do your *Christmas shopping?*



let
dangling conversation
and
superficial smile
put your mind at ease.

Olevsky To Be Soloist For Symphony Concert

The first combined concert by UMass and Mt. Holyoke College Symphony Orchestra will be held this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium at the UMass campus in Amherst. The concert will be under the direction of Ronald Steele and will feature the well known violinist, Julian Olevsky as soloist.

Mr. Olevsky is currently a resident artist at UMass and has an exciting professional background. He has appeared as soloist and as a recitalist throughout the world. His press reviews are impressive as has been response from the public. In writing of Mr. Olevsky's appearance as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the News-Call Bulletin critic said, "Julian Olevsky, is a brilliant and warm-toned violinist and is one of those truly outstanding artists who are individual without being eccentric." Reviews from the New York Times to the Tokyo Shimbun has been equally lavish of their praise of this artist. Mr. Olevsky has made concert tours throughout the world and leaves in April for a three week series in various cities in New Zealand. Mr. Olevsky's appearance as soloist with the UMass and Mt. Holyoke College Symphony Orchestra promises to be one of the most exciting musical experiences for both orchestra players and music lovers in this area, for it is a rare opportunity when an artist of his stature is a permanent resident and is able to devote the great amount of time it requires to work with orchestra and conductor.



Julian Olevsky will be featured as soloist for the UMass-Mt. Holyoke combined symphony orchestras.

The program on Wednesday evening is open to the public without charge and will include Franz Schubert's Rosamunde Overture; New England Triptych by the contemporary American, William Schuman and Tschaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D.

Engineers To Meet For Discussion Of Program Plans

The Western Massachusetts Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will join the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts tonight for a dinner which will feature the important plans of the Springfield Technical Community College's Bio-Medical Instrumentation Program. Mr. E. John Bugbee will speak on the physiological aspects and Mr. David E. Baldyga will present the electronic instrumental aspects of the program. The public is cordially invited.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE will be closed Christmas Week
(DEC. 23 - 27)

We will also close most days at 3:00 p.m. until we resume publishing on Jan. 28.

The office is usually open Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (closed on weekends)

coming for carni 1969:







Freshmen English Courses Due For a Face-Lifting

BY MARGI O'NEILL

"The University of Massachusetts is quite exciting - it moves quickly with you."

So says Walker Gibson, and so he does. The Director of Freshman English spoke while leaning back casually in a brown leather chair at his Bartlett office. "I've accomplished so much in my two years here at the University - let's hope it's an indication of things to come."

Dr. Gibson spoke nonchalantly about his diverse duties as director of Freshman English - yet he couldn't conceal the overwhelming enthusiasm about his progress in the department.

"We're trying to make it possible for the student to focus on a personal interest and through this develop a responsibility for self-creation," he explained.

Since he became director, in the fall of 1967, Dr. Gibson has given the entire freshman English course a face-lifting - and more plans lie in the future.

"We're incorporating a system by which students take on various roles and voices in their writing. I'm looking forward to providing a series of options to expand the opportunities available to the college freshman," he said.

Gibson is also chairman of a committee which is focusing on "a complete scrutinization of the English course and its goals".

"Exciting" was his word - and "exciting" is the man.

Dressed in tweedy Yale fashion, Gibson spoke modestly of his book "Tough, Sweet and Stuffy", an essay on American prose style. "It's a very good book in its field, but then it doesn't appeal to everyone," he commented.

Gibson has degrees from Yale and the University of Iowa and taught 11 years at Amherst College before earning his first directorship at Washington Square College in New York City.

With a staff of 70 at UMass, including 56 graduate students, it is obvious that he spends a majority of his working time with young people. "I like it this way," he commented. "Teaching the young, enthusiastic teachers is a gratifying experience." Even with his classes, Gibson gets as much out of it as he gives: "I like to feel that I'm learning as much as my students do."

ROTC Trains "Non-Com Officers" To Deserve Status of the Army

BY RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The letters NCO stand for three very important words in the United States Army, Non-Commissioned Officer, traditionally known to all as the sergeant.

According to one Army manual used in officer's training the NCO is "the backbone of the Army. It falls his lot to do much of the actual day-to-day close supervision of the men in the platoon."

And because such emphasis is placed on having good NCO's in the U.S. Army, the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade at UMass has its own program to develop good NCO's among the cadets.

The ROTC unit runs what is known as an "NCO Academy" in either the first or second semester and which is open to any interested sophomore cadet in the brigade. This fall the academy has been expanded to include any interested juniors also.

The academy itself is run by senior cadet officers and a number of junior cadet NCO's - all of them former graduates of the academy.

This year the program is being run by Cadet Captain Steve Thorp ('69) and Cadet Captain Robert Singleton ('69). Cadet First Sergeant Philip Rosen is the junior NCO in charge. There are in addition three junior squad leaders and four assistant instructors.

Twelve sophomore and four junior cadets are currently candidates for graduation from the academy.

Program of instruction for the candidates runs this year for seven weeks (Nov. 3-Dec. 16). The academy meets every Monday night at Dickenson Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Each candidate is instructed in proper wearing of the uniform, command voice, individual drill with and without the M-1 rifle, squad, platoon and company drill and methods of instruction. Above all confidence and leadership ability is stressed.

Candidates receive instruction first from the academy staff and then are left to drill themselves under supervision of the staff.

Weekly inspections are conducted and each candidate takes a practical and written examination at the end of his seven weeks of training, in addition to going before a review board of the academy staff.

Upon successful completion of the NCO Academy each cadet is awarded the "Drillmaster" tab to be worn as a mark of distinction on his uniform.

UMass Graduate Receives Peace Corps Assignment



ROBERT FRANCIS TROPP, 1968 graduate of UMass and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Tropp of 1623-52 Street, Brooklyn, New York, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing three months of training at the Peace Corps Training Center in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Tropp, who arrived in Honduras on Dec. 6, 1968, is one of approximately 50 Peace Corps Volunteers who will work in developing the fish processing and marketing industry in several countries of Central America.

During their training the Volunteers studied fish processing and marketing techniques, the culture of Central America, and Spanish.

Roister Doisters Univ. of Mass.

OPEN TRYOUTS

Robert Bolt's

A Man For All Seasons

Sun., Dec. 15 —
7 - 10 p.m. ..... S. U. Council Chambers

Mon., Dec. 16 —
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. ..... Operetta Guild Office, South College
7 - 10 p.m. ..... S. U. Commonwealth Room

Tues., Dec. 17 —
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. ..... Operetta Guild Office, South College
7 - 10 p.m. ..... S. U. Commonwealth Room

All those interested in **any** phase of production welcome.
(Acting, technical, set construction, costumes, publicity)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAS SOAP MOP
FALL ENTS ARE
AGWET TENDER
RET DOT RID
ESNE NOR BLOT
DAILREPEWIE
AT TARRIES EA
PAC NEE TOT
TRAP SNY TILE
LIP TEN PAR
FALTER LIP UN
UTE BOIL RODE
RED TESS WES
17

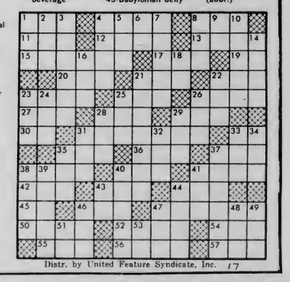
ACROSS

1-Lamprey
4-Monster
8-Cravat
11-For shame!
12-Protective ditch
13-In addition
15-Bartered
17-Chicken
19-Symbol for tantalum
20-Alcoholic beverage
21-Number
22-Footlike part
23-Stupefy
25-Distant
26-Male deer
27-Garden tool
28-Vessel
29-River island
30-Old pronoun
31-Baggage carriers
33-Proceed
35-Free of
36-Antlered animal
37-Performed
38-Barracuda
40-Period of time
41-Tie
42-Spread for drying
43-Bitter vetch
44-Metal fastener
45-Latin conjunction
46-Deface
47-Swords
50-Manufactured
52-Singly
54-King Arthur's lance
55-Parcel of land
56-Beams
57-Pigpen

5-Deity
6-Sun god
7-Chemical compound
8-Sunburn
9-Pretic not
10-Chemical compound
14-Kiln
16-Noise
18-Printer's measure
21-Shreds
22-Stroke
23-Timid
24-Pedal digit
25-Preposition
26-Pronoun
28-Seed container
29-Wooden vessel
31-Fruit seed
32-Guido's high note
33-Alcoholic beverage
34-Unusual
35-Crimson
37-Roadside restaurants
38-Stalk
39-Part of flower
40-Mistake
41-Baby's napkin
43-Babylonian deity
44-Remunerates
46-Encountered
47-Crafty
48-Decay
49-Vessel's curved planking
51-Note of scale
53-A continent (abbr.)

DOWN

1-Newt
2-Goddess of healing
3-Confederacy
4-Sign



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17



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Undefeated Redmen Meet Unwon Huskies At Storrs

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 68
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

Tonight's Intramurals

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Troian vs. Pasitian
3	6:30	Athenian vs. Position
5	6:30	Corinthian vs. Position
1	7:30	Spartan vs. Position
3	7:30	North Tower vs. Position
5	7:30	South Tower vs. Position
4	8:30	South vs. Position

UConn Lacks Ballhandler Sam, Joey Questionable

BY MIKE CURRAN Sports Editor

As if the University of Connecticut doesn't have enough trouble already, what with general student unrest and arrests, and an 0-4 Huskies hoop team, a band of scalp-hunting, 5-0, Redmen invade Storrs tonight for an 8 p.m. contest.

Second-year coach, Burr Carlson, has watched painfully as the one time power of the conference dropped its first four games to Yale, B.C., UNH, and Fordham, by an average margin of 18 points.

Still UConn has the great hoop tradition and looking beyond them would be a costly mistake for the Redmen. After all, last year was the first season in 32 years that a UMass basketball team beat the Huskies in the torture chamber at Storrs.

Carlson has yet to find a satisfactory lineup. Only sure starters tonight are 6'8 center, Steve Koski, a transfer from Leicester JC, and 6'7 forward Tony Budzinsky, a much improved junior.

Koski, brother of former Providence star Tony Koski, has taken his lumps underneath from stronger big men, but did manage to haul down 20 rebounds against Fordham.

Budzinsky has been the surprise of the team, averaging 14 points and 11.7 rebounds per contest, He was strictly a reserve last season.

Other possibilities up front are 6'5 soph Ron Hrubala, who led the Huskies in scoring with a 17.3 average throughout the first three games, but has been sidetracked with a touch of the flu recently, and co-captain Jack Melen, a 6'3 swing man nursing an ankle injury, a 6'1 jumping jack, Lou Glayer, who sports a 10.2 average.

In the backcourt UConn is blessed with a wealth of shooters, but a dearth of playmakers. Any of five guards may get the call.

Most likely to start will be sophomores Tom McCrocklin, a 6'2 gunner who can also play in the forecourt and Freddie Staak, a transfer from St. John's with "Bialosuknia" shooting range.

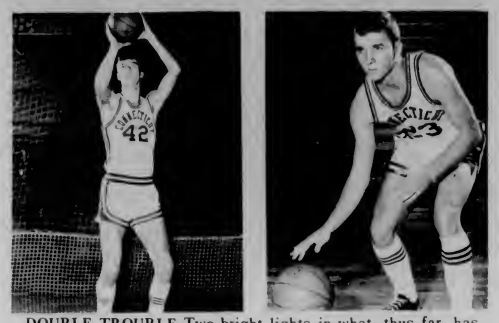
Both these boys are poor ballhandlers, however, and pressure would force Carlson to go to his bench for smaller men like co-captain Fred Malan and sophomores Dave Yaker and Bob Boyd, who starred at St. Peter's Central Catholic of Worcester.

Gerry Bilodeau, 6'8 senior, and Tony Anelauskas, 6'3 junior are used up front when the starters are in foul trouble.

Coach Jack Leaman will counter with the starting lineup that has been so successful thus far. Peter Gayeska will open in the pivot, flanked by Ken Mathias and Jack Gallagher. Ray Ellerbrook will be at one guard spot. Joey DiSarcina was not at practice yesterday and is a doubtful participant. Billy Greely will probably start.

Reserves Dennis Chapman, John Shockre, Bob Dempsey, and Dick Starsiak, have given Leaman confidence that he can go to his bench. Dick Samuelson missed yesterday's practice with the flu and is doubtful. Dempsey will be hobbled by a charley-horse in his right leg.

The game will be televised by Channel 8 of New Haven for those not able to solve the maze of backroads between Amherst and Storrs.



DOUBLE TROUBLE-Two bright lights in what, thus far, has been a dismal season for Connecticut are forward Tony Budzinsky (left) and Co-Captain guard Fred Malan. Both will see action in tonight's game at Storrs.

Frosh Matmen Win Handily

The freshmen wrestling team is continuing right where last year's frosh team left off. Sporting a 3-0 record in this young season, the frosh team has completely dominated its three opponents thus far. Their opener was a perfect 55-0 win over Tufts, which was followed with a convincing 43-8 victory over what Amherst College called their best frosh team in five years. Saturday at URI ten weights were wrestled and UMass dominated every weight except one.

A no contest at 115 pounds had Barry Godowsky moving up to the 123 pound bracket, just to find some competition, and Barry pinned Ron Cascione in 1:59. In the 130 pound class Shelly Goldberg got warmed up after being taken down to start the match and pinned Vince Marseglia. Steve Jones wrestling at 137 pounds had little trouble controlling Rick Fournier before pinning him at 4:01. Clay Jester is the UMass Mighty Mite at 145 pounds, and Clay crawled all over John Dahon with 5:30 riding time for a solid 12-2 decision.

Jim Godkin took a little while at 152 pounds to pin Steve Sullivan, but there was little doubt the job would get done. Jim had Sullivan in constant trouble before the pin occured at 6:42.

At 191 Derwood James looks like the 191 pounder in New England to beat as he continued his aggressive tactics on Mike McKenna. Derwood rolled up a convincing 11-1 decision with 4:40 riding time. Carl Dambman didn't get any perspiration on his uniform as his opponent failed to show up. The frosh have now scored 139 team points to the opponents 11.

Icemen Meet Strong AIC Six Tonight

Coming off a well earned, 4-3, win over Bowdoin Friday, the UMass varsity hockey team will face a tough AIC sextet tonight at Orr Rink.

The Yellow Jackets are currently 3-2 in ECAC competition: beating Middlebury, Salem State, and Williams while losing to RPI, who defeated Cornell last week, and Army.

The AIC team will feature two high flying forwards tonight in Gary Socha and Yves DeRome. Socha is a Senior from Westfield Mass. and has scored 55 goals and 48 assists in his first two years of varsity play.

DeRome, from Sillery, Quebec, was elected captain this year while just a junior. Although he's only 5' 9", 165 pounds he's very aggressive and will play one wing on a line with Socha. Another player to watch will be junior wing Bob Findlater from Springfield....

ICE CHIPS-After the Redmen's first 5 games Jeff Sanborn leads all UMass scorers with 11 points followed by linemates Jim O'Brien and John Hartnett with 7 each. The leading goal scorer thus far has been Charlie Hanifan at 7. It seems as though MIT has their replica of our now famous Curry Hick Cage. Saturday's game at MIT Saturday was cancelled because of rain. The Redmen are in the middle of an important 3 game series. Having won the first game against Bowdoin they now must face AIC tonight before concluding against Middlebury here Saturday. Before the Collegian goes to print again the Redmen will have competed in the Codfish Bowl and the Yankee Conference tournaments.

	G	A	PTS
Sanborn	3	8	11
O'Brien	4	3	7
Hartnett	2	5	7
Hanifan	5	0	5
Bobson	1	4	5
Stone	2	3	5
Madore	2	1	3
McMann	1	2	3
Brebbia	1	1	2
Riley	1	1	2
Peters	0	2	2
DiCicco	1	1	2
Murray	0	1	1
Reddick	0	1	1
Powling	0	1	1

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs. UConn (in Storrs) tonight, 8:00 p.m. (WMUA, 91.1 FM, 7:50, WNHC TV Channel 8, 8 p.m.)
BASKETBALL-(FR)-vs. UConn (in Storrs) tonight, 6:00 p.m.
HOCKEY-vs. AIC (Orr Rink) tonight, 8:00 p.m.
HOCKEY (FR)-vs. AIC (Orr Rink) tonight, 6:15 p.m.

Gymnasts Impressive In Notching First Win Against Long Island U

BY JAN CURLEY Assistant Managing Editor

In a great display of class and performance, the UMass gymnastics team defeated Long Island University 147.00 to 96.15 at the Auxilary Gymnasium in Boyden Saturday.

The Redmen were ahead from the very first event and in no serious danger of losing at any time. In the floor exercises, Dick DelGallo and Bill MacAuley turned in impressive performance s with 9.0 and 8.45 scores respectively. Mike Kasavana posted a 7.5 average and Norm Vexler a 7.4. Long Island made a poor showing, with two men scoring under 6.0 and one getting a 7.0.

Rick Reilly made a strong show for the Redmen in the sidehorse event, displaying good height and an impressive finish. He posted an 8.05 followed by Frank Dean, 7.35, Joe Reed, 6.0, and Dana Hastings, 5.4. Long Island seemed to be having trouble hanging onto the handles and two men had to call time for more chalk for their hands. In the totals for that event, UMass had a 23.10 score card to LIU's 16.95.

DelGallo turned in a very strong individual performance on the still rings, his specialty, with a 9.15 score, the highest score on any single event in the meet. Reed turned in another good show on the rings for the Redmen with an 8.45 score. Mike Peloquin posted a 7.35 and Ed Jones a 5.75. Long Island scratched one of their men, and of the other two competing they managed to scrounge up 12.55 points to the Redmen's 24.95.

At the halftime, the score stood UMass 73.00 to 47.60 for Long Island, and the Redmen were way out of sight. The warm up was highlighted by DelGallo's emergence without his moustache. More people probably noticed this than anything else at the meet.

Collectively, the Redmen had an outstanding performance on the side horse vault. Steve Cary was high with 8.625 for his average on two vaults. Mike Kasavana had an 8.25, Vexler, 8.525 and Jones, 8.1.

LIU continued to have its problems as one of their men fell on his second vault. Their overall average was 20.000 to 25.400 for the Redmen.

Gary moved from the long horse vault to the parallel bars and moved his score for that event up to 8.75. Reed posted an 8.1, Peloquin 5.6 and Vexler a 7.35.

Stars for the Redmen on the horizontal bars were Don Bradbury, 7.3, and Reed at a high score of 8.6.

Last Night's Intramurals

TKE 38, KS 30
KS 45, SAM 32
AEP 66, LCA 46
BKP 48, PSD 47 (OT)
QTV 50, ZN 38
Fish Sticks 35, Huns 28
Stogs vs. 3rd East double forfeit
Heads 42, BX 29
Bulldogs 55, Little Fellas 15
3M's 47, H. Holes 33
Nickle Bog 48, Racoons 32
Stouts 50, Piemen 28
Lunch Bunch 41, Avecs 32
Kelly AC 38, Iran Men 'B' 36
WH/WL 44, Panthers 40

Frosh Five Seek Fifth Win

BY PETER PASCARELLI Assistant Sports Editor

This is getting kind of monotonous, writing all the time that the next UMass freshman game is going to be a tough one for the Little Redmen. These frosh just don't listen. They've won four in a row, all by ridiculous margins.

Well, anyway, here we go again. The UMass frosh face a tough battle tonight, as they travel to the old torture chamber at Storrs to meet the Connecticut yearlings, a team that started off by losing two straight and then has come back to win two in a row.

UConn is not overpoweringly big as teams go this year, but the Huskies have good depth at the forward positions. The home team lost in its opener to Yale, right after Thanksgiving, and lost to the Boston College frosh at Boston.

However, the Huskies have come back in the last two encounters. They defeated Leicester Junior College, 93-78. The victory broke 50 straight game home winning streak for Leicesier. This past Saturday the UConn defeated an alumni team from the Huskies that included Wes Bailosuknia, Tom Penders, Tim Smith, and P. J. Curran.

The leading scorer for UConn Jim Jachym is a 6'2, Westfield forward. Also starting at forward is Harry Dudley 6'3 from New York.

At center Tauras Preikstas, 6'7 from Oakhurst, N. J. Also seeing action up front have been Nels Nelson 6'2 from Melrose and Lew Curtiss, 6'2 from St. Albans, N.Y.

The two starting guards for the Huskies are Paul Zorsky, 6'0 from Waterbury, Conn., and Doug Melody 6'0 from East Hartford.

UMass is expected to go with its usual starting lineup of John Bettancourt, Mike Pagliara, Tom Austin, Rick Vogeley, and Julius Erving.

Frosh Gymnasts Triumphant

Paced by all-around man Tony Vacca, the UMass freshmen gymnastic team won its second meet of the season by a lopsided 119.33-100.23 margin over the LIU frosh last Saturday.

Vacca was the winner in two events, floor exercises and the long horse. He tallied 40.62 points all together, 3.5 more than the other Little Redmen all-around performer, Doug Salsbury.

Tom Carroll was the winner on the rings, while Dave Genest took the parallel bars. In general, it was a good showing for the Little Redmen.

Coach Julius Gundefsheim remarked, "I was real happy about our performance except for the side horse and the high bar. In those two events we were sub par."

The Little Redmen are still undefeated. They are idle until February 1 when they meet the Plebes of West Point in a home meet. The Little Redmen also meet another one of the "iron" teams when they meet Springfield on February 26.

If the Little Redmen can prove to be a strong team, with a few performers scoring in the varsity range, the Redmen varsity should be greatly improved. SR

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCVII NO. 69 — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1968

Flu Is Now Declining On Campus

BY SUE GERSON
Wednesday Issue Editor

"There is no Hong Kong Flu epidemic on this campus," Dr. Thomas McBride of the infirmary said yesterday. In fact, "There are fewer cases this week than last." The peak number of cases in the infirmary was 85, which occured last week. Over the weekend the number of cases dropped to about 30-50. However, Mc Bride added that there are many students who have the flu but are staying in their dorms.

There is nothing special one can do to avoid the Flu except get enough food, rest, and try not to get run down. Unfortunately the infirmary has not been able to get the vaccine.

The Hong Kong flu is milder than the more familiar Asian Flu. After three or four days the worst is over. The symptoms are fever, muscle ache, headaches, sore throat, a hacking cough, and a general bad feeling.

Northampton Community College closed early for the Christmas holidays this week because 48 per cent of its students were absent.

Meanwhile, reports of flu and flu-like ailments continued to build in southern New England Tuesday, but still were not widespread in northern sections.

Schools, businesses and industry were increasingly affected by absenteeism. Even the health commissioner in Worcester, Mass., Dr. Kenneth MacLeed, was home with the bug.

In Hartford, Conn., 20 per cent of the city's public school teachers were out Tuesday, and the shortage prompted officials to double up some classes. A call was issued for uncertified college graduates and education students in colleges to fill the vacancies.

In Massachusetts and Rhode Island, several hospitals announced that they were imposing restrictions on visitors in an effort to keep patients isolated from the flu.

(Continued on Page 7)





"WHEN TWILIGHT SHADOWS DEEPEN, AND THE STUDY HOUR DRAWS NIGH..." Perhaps nothing could sum up the prevalent feeling on campus quite so well as these opening lines from the UMass alma mater. As the student body prepares to evacuate before the onslaught of the Hong Kong flu, photographer Paul Cihocki took a few moments to capture this mood on film. More photos of unsuspecting dozers on page 2.

Today's issue of the DAILY COLLEGIAN, the last of the semester, is an experiment. The editors welcome comments and criticisms from students, faculty members and administrators on any aspect of the paper.

DEAN CRITICIZES STATE FOR IGNORING GRAD EDUCATION

"The state has shown no real interest in graduate education as such. What we've been able to do is a spinoff from undergraduate education at the university," according to Dean Arthur Gentile, acting head of the Graduate School.

At a Monday night meeting with the Graduate Student Senate, the Dean discussed the state legislature's tendency to act as if there is no public responsibility for postgraduate education. "They think the responsibility ends when students get bachelor's degrees, but the emphasis at this university will be more and more on graduate education," he said.

According to Dean Gentile, the ration of graduate students to undergraduates will be significantly greater in 10 years. "Where will the financial support come from?" he asked.

Suggesting a possible solution, he said grad students who are legal residents of the state should write individual letters to their state senators and representatives, describing the problems and requesting additional appropriations. Petitions and resolutions are suspected, he added, because "the politicians will think we, the administrators, put you up to it."

Asked why graduate students are being required to clear spring semester registrations Jan. 27 at Boyden Gym whether or not they are preregistered and prepaid, Gentile explained that the requirement is the result of mixups during fall registration when between 400 and 600 grad students were unaccounted for. The students reportedly returned acceptance forms but did not appear for classes.

Because an accurate enrollment count is needed to justify budget commitments, Dean Gentile said grad students are being asked to appear for the Jan. 27 registration clearance. "It should be relatively painless if you have completed preregistration," he commented.

Gentile discussed the University fee schedules and said he things it is doubtful that the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) could be successful in securing optional payment of the $25 per semester infirmary charge. "Sickness and accidents aren't optional," he said, noting that the university's costly medical service is financed almost entirely from student fees.

It is the Dean's opinion that the GSS "has a case" in attempts to obtain additional benefits for about $9 a semester which is not specifically earmarked in the $50 student fee. He said he would cooperate in discussions with the Athletic and Music Departments aimed at getting free tickets to sporting events and concerts for grad students.

Former Student Held In Wake of Drug Bust

BY BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

Amherst police have arrested a former UMass student senator on drug charges.

Richard Wimberly who is no longer a student, was arrested Tuesday in the Amherst police station. He is being held in the Amherst Jail in $2,000 bail.

Wilberly's arrest followed a raid on a North Pleasant Street rooming house which netted state and local police four other persons on similar charges Monday night.

Wimberly will be arraigned in Northampton District Court today on charges of possessing harmful drugs and narcotic drugs.

The other four appeared in court today and denied the charges. All four were placed in the Hampshire County House of Correction in lieu of bail.

Arraigned were: Terry Marashilan, 27, of 382 North Pleasant Street, unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe, unlawful possession of a narcotic drug and being present where a narcotic drug was being kept; Michael D. Keane, 20, of Weathersfield, Conn., two counts of possession of a narcotic drug and being present where a narcotic drug was being kept; Rebecca T. Whaples, 17, of 169 Northampton Rd., unlawful possession of a harmful drug and being present were a narcotic drug was being kept; Katherine A. Perry, 19, of Sunderland, being present where a narcotic drug was being kept.

The four cases were continued to December 24. Bail was set at $3,000 for both Marashilan and Keane, $2,000 for Miss Whaples,. and $1,000 for Miss Perry.

Reagan Declares War On College Disorders

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday a moment of confrontation has arrived on California college campuses and "there is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

Police will ring campuses "if that's what they must do" to keep the schools running and to protect those who really want an education, the governor, a Republican, told a news conference.

He added, "I think on the basis of attrition, Dr. Hayakawa at San Francisco State College is winning."

Rather than have police ringing the campus for months, Reagan said, "I would suggest ... concerted plans to get rid of those professors who've made it apparent that they are far more interested in closing the school than in fulfilling their contracts to teach, and likewise, ridding the campus of those part-time students or those nonstudents who are the militant leaders there."

He called these people "the criminal element" and said the idea of acceding to their demands is ridiculous.

ISN'T THIS a rather devilish look for jolly ole St. Nicholas?????? No wonder. Guess who Santa Claus really is, then turn to page 3. (MDC Photo, Paul Cihocki).



Lederle, Kiernan Disagree

Governor's Role In UMass Growth Disputed

When John A. Volpe became Governor in 1960, the Student Union was four years old, Orchard Hill and Southwest did not exist, and Alumni Stadium was yet to be built. As John Volpe prepares to leave office elght years later, a site for the University's Boston branch has been chosen and a third complex of high-rise dorms at the Amherst Campus is in the planning stages. The student body has tripled in size in the last decade. However, administrators and state officials disagree over the actual role played by the Governor in the building of the University.

Volpe has always prided himself on the attention given to public education by his administration. He told the MDC last year, "The fact is that Massachusetts last year ranked highest of all the states in the nation in the amount of increase made in the cost of higher education over the last four years. So we have stepped up the pace of spending for higher education faster than any other State in the Nation. We were way down, I appreciate that, but we have stepped it up."

However, in measuring the Governor's leadership in education, UMass President John W. Lederle warns, "one should be aware of the University's natural growth which forced people to acknowledge the need for more State support."

He went on to say, "The University budget has grown, however, University enrollment has also grown, and more buildings and more funds have just become a necessity ... the increase was inevitable considering the growing needs which the University has had to fill."

"Volpe feels he did a lot to help UMass. He thinks he did a lot more than we think he has done."

Lederle's sentiment was echoed by UMass Secretary Robert J. McCartney, who acknowledged the capital growth of the University during the Volpe Administration, but feels the Governor "was not the University's greatest friend."

McCartney summarized his feelings toward Volpe this way. "We've had a good capital growth, but remember that the Peabody administration was tucked in between that time. Our 15-17 million dollar per year capital is certainly great in contrast with other institutions, however ... we have had serious problems with our budget over the past few years. The Executive has made large cuts each year."

He then pointed out that the University's operating budget for fiscal '69 was cut by 38%.

Commissioner of Education Owen B. Kiernan however, disagreed with McCartney's opinion that Volpe's friendship toward the University is overrated.

Explained Kiernan, "Governor Volpe has done much for public education in this State. If nothing else, he has made the problems and needs of public education known on a State-wide level. This kind of publicity, coming from a Governor, gives the needs of a University much more importance in the eyes of all the people in the state. And this public awareness is a great money mover in the legislature.

"Also, I don't think that you can really criticize the Governor for cutting the University's budget each year. Cutting a third off of any state institution's proposed budget is not at all unusual, and I'm sure that the Governor would never cut any expenditure which he felt to be vital. He always tried to help the University whenever he could."

A past critic of Volpe's policy toward the University, Trustee Robert D. Gordon, refused to comment on the Governor's overall attitude toward the School. "I think that you have to be really close to the Governor", he said, "to be able to discuss this accurately. There are a lot of details which we never know, which play a major role in determining how things turn out."

He implied, however, that the University has grown during the Volpe Administration, and that criticizing the Governor as he leaves office will accomplish nothing.

President Lederle agreed. "I don't want to seem ungracious... John Volpe did a lot for this school...we grew under his administration and criticizing him now will not gain us anything."

BY MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor



THE GROWTH OF THE UNIVERSITY over the past eight years, according to UMass President John W. Lederle, resulted from needs in the State which the school has had to fill, and not from the Governor's initiative. (MDC photo)

Cornell Prexy Rejects Demands For Black College

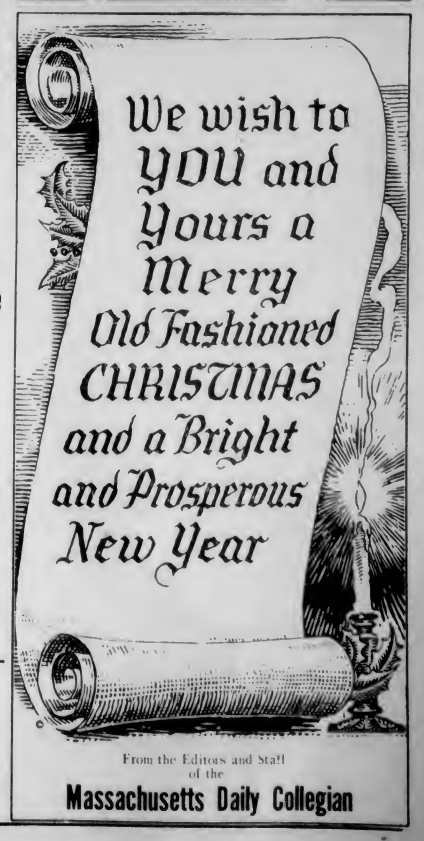
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Cornell President James A. Perkins rejected Tuesday the demands of protesting Negro students for an autonomous Black College.

He told the students, however, that he would work with them to expand a proposed Afro-American Studies Program. He agreed that the program should have a Negro director.

Perkins and the students met Tuesday for the first time to discuss the proposal. The protesting students, who claim to represent the majority of the 250 Negroes at Cornell, and the university formerly communicated through a series of statements.

The Weather

Sunny today and not so cold, with highs in the low or middle 30's. Fair and continued cold tonight, with lows in the teens. Tomorrow fair and warmer, with increasing cloudiness.



From the Editors and Staff of the
Massachusetts Daily Collegian

News Briefs

International

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department spokesman said Tuesday a meeting has taken place between U.S. and North Korean representatives at Panmunjom in an effort to secure the release of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and 82 crewmen.

It was the first meeting since Oct. 30, reported press officer Robert J. McCloskey but he refused to say whether or not progress had been made in the talks.

The latest meeting was the 26th since last Jan. 23 when the Pueblo was seized in the Sea of Japan by North Korean gunboats.

• • •

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - The American Friends Service Committee Quakers has sent the first in a series of penicillin shipments to civilian warvictims in Vietnam areas controlled by the National Liberation Front, it announced Tuesday.

It was the first shipment that was sent without U.S. government approval, the committee statement said.

The committee said that an equal shipment of medical supplies was being sent to the Quaker service in Quang Ngai, South Vietnam.

"We have worked with many branches of the family of man," a committee spokesman said, "Sometimes our service has been among those whom other men call enemies, sometimes with those others called friends."

The committee said it has had many meetings with National Liberation Front representatives, held the prisoner exchanges, but has not yet been given permission to enter N.L.F.-held territory.

National

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Nixon visited the United Nations Tuesday, pledged his administration "to do everything that we can to strengthen this organization", and left one diplomat with a hint that he may soon advocate U.S. ratification of the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

That indication came from William C. Foster, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, after a conversation with Nixon. The President-elect said during the campaign that Senate approval of the treaty should be delayed because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He has not publicly altered that stand.

But Foster said Nixon told him that while the time may or may not be right for ratification now, it is shortly going to be ripe.

Nixon spent a little more than 25 minutes at a reception for U.N. delegates and staff members. He also visited the U.S. mission across the street from the organization's headquarters.

But U.S. mission members said there was no discussion of his pending appointment of a new United Nations ambassador.

Nixon earlier named Dr. Herbert Stein, a Washington scholar and economist, to be a member of the Council of Economic Advisors. He also named John C. Whitaker, his campaign schedule-maker, to be Cabinet secretary in the new administration.

• • •

LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP - The Atomic Energy Commission, unmoved by protests, continued a countdown Tuesday for one of the biggest nuclear explosions ever to be detonated in the United States.

AEC scientists told civic leaders Monday the underground blast Wednesday would be similar to a one-megaton test in April and should cause no property damage or be hazardous to health.

But five scientists left Salt Lake City, Utah, for Las Vegas Tuesday to protest that the testing is "an indeterminate hazard."

• • •

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois Supreme Court stayed Tuesday the scheduled electrocution of Richard Speck to allow attorneys to present his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Speck was sentenced to die in the electric chair Jan. 31 for murdering eight nurses July 14, 1966 in a townhouse dormitory on the South Side of Chicago.

Justice Daniel P. Ward signed the delaying order requested by Gerald W. Getty, the Cook County Chicago public defender. Getty submitted an affidavit declaring his intent to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review Speck's case.

100 Staffers Prepare New "Index" Editors Institute New Procedure

By MARTHA CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Color transparencies, black and white enlargements, viewer lenses, proportion scales and people crowd the INDEX office these days as the 100-man staff prepares to meet the first-year-book deadline before Christmas vacation.

Editor-in-Chief Skip Fitch and Managing Editor Lyne Waldman expresses satisfaction with the progress of the 100th edition of the Massachusetts INDEX. Arrangements with Delmar Printing Company, which was awarded the $61,000 contract after unprecedented controversy over publication bids, have proved as compatible as Fitch had anticipated when he decided against American Yearbook Company and turned to Delmar.

The Executive Board of the INDEX has formulated policy and procedure for the rest of the staff. Jill Woolf, Chief of Personnel, and her crew maintain a working and amiable atmosphere as they unify the 100 man staff and serve as liasion officials between staffs.

Carl Sidnik handles the INDEX business affairs. Lorry Bianchi, as campus coordinator, establishes and meets photographic assignments for specific needs of the yearbook sections.

Alan Marcus, Photography Editor, hardly goes anywhere without his camera. He and his staff attempt to capture memorable moments (and not so memorable moments) for the INDEX. This year the index will feature more color and more pictures.

Section Editor assignments were announced recently and these editors and their staffs are watching the yearbook take shape: Kathy Gilbert in Academics; Sherry Levenson in Campus Life; Judy Lenzner in Organizations; Judy Skibo in Seniors; Sandy Sokolove in Student Living (including Greeks); and Gil Norton in Sports.

Second Semester Registration Jan. 28, 29, 1969

Undergraduate registration for the spring semester will be held on Tuesday, January 28, as scheduled, according to UMass registrar Ralph Jones. Students may enter Boyden by either door on the north end of the building to register. Registrants must enter according to the established schedule.

Course changes may be made on the following day, Wednesday, January 29. This semester the same schedule as was in effect on Tuesday will be strictly adhered to for course changes on Wednesday as well. Registrar Jones announced that this semester, to facilitate course changes, most referral agencies, such as the Deans of Men and Women and Area Coordinators, will be represented at Boyden on Wednesday. The referral agency representatives will be authorized to answer requests and authorize changes.

The cashier's office will not be located in Boyden this semester for registration. Students having outstanding bills should go to the cashier's office in Whitmore prior to their registration.

Students who wish to make arrangements for special schedules or for parking privileges should do so in advance, through the Deans of Men or Women and the Area Coordinators.

Fine Arts Review

UMass Women's Choir, Chorus Praised For Winter Concert

BY KAREN TARLOW
Fine Arts Staff

The University of Massachusetts Chorale, Chorus and Women's Choir presented a sparkling Winter Concert Sunday, December 15th, in Bowker Auditorium.

The University Women's Choir, directed by Alan Harler, began the program with a delightful rendering of the thirteenth century English carol, "Lullay, my child". The fourteenth century "Alleluia" which followed had a very solid beginning, and despite technical difficulties on the part of the recorder trio, was well done.

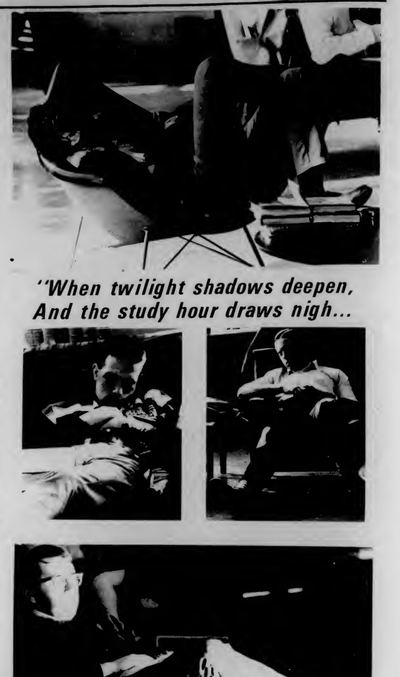
The members of the choir displayed a great deal of stage presence, and really sparkled. The major work performed by this group was Benjamin Britten's "Missa Brevis in D". Britten's ambiguous tonalities were bright and exciting as rendered by this small group. The strictly adhered to for course changes on Wednesday as well. Registrar Jones announced that this semester, to facilitate course changes, most referral agencies, such as the Deans of Men and Women and Area Coordinators, will be represented at Boyden on Wednesday. The referral agency representatives will be authorized to answer requests and authorize changes.

The University Chorale, directed by Richard du Bois, began its segment of the concert with the sixteenth century piece "O magnum mysterium" by Tomas Bictoria. This was followed by Herbert Howells' "A spotless rose", and another sixteenth century work, "Laudate omnes", by Sweelinck. The Chorale, seemingly off to a slow start, nevertheless displayed a great sensitivity to both the music and the texts.

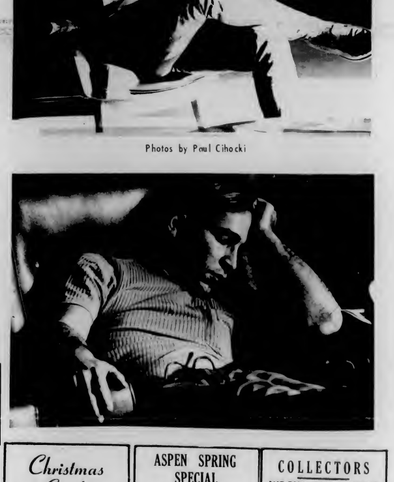
"Incredible" is indeed the work for Poulenc's "Mass in G". Despite its vocal difficulties, the members of the Chorale displayed a high calibre of control. Although a few recognizable solo voices occasionally came through, the texture of the entire Mass was held and generally without distraction. The excellent blend and balance of the group as a whole counteracted the small technical problems within each section. The entire performance was polished and exciting; the members of the Chorale projected feeling musically and emotionally as well as vocally.

The University Chorus and Orchestra, directed by Alan Harler, performed Vivaldi's "Gloria", featuring soloists Dorothy Ornest, soprano, and Calliope Shenas, contralto. Also featured were Charles Lehrer, oboe, Ann Weaver, flute, and Dana Rankin, organ.

The difficulties of co-ordinating a string section with problems of its own, and a large choral group were largely surpassed in the performance, which taken as a whole, was impressive. Tempos were here and there a bit rushed, but were quickly controlled. The soloists performed admirable, and managed to keep individual musical footing through string accompaniments and choral sections. The chorus performed musically well, for the most part, and along with the orchestra rendered an enjoyable performance.



'When twilight shadows deepen, And the study hour draws nigh...



Photos by Paul Cihocki

Senate Elections

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

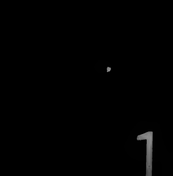
JAMES	
Rocky Hodgson	41
Robert Diffenderfer*	48
Write-ins	6
Blank	0
Void	1
MOORE-PIERPONT	
Erica (Ricki) Shatz*	70
Den. Klayton (Write-in)*	33
Other write ins	7
Blank	33
Void	6

PROJECT 10

Lee H. Sandwen *	62
Steven Levy	43
Mark Weiner*	58
Phil Appel (Write-in)	50
Tim Ney (Write-in)	19
Carol Stein (Write-in)	32
Other write-ins	18
Blank	63
Void	3

Would anyone wishing to file a protest of the election please do so by 5:00 p.m. today. All such protests should be delivered to Dev Cochrane in the Student Senate office.

AMHERST Cinema
Now 6:50 - 8:55
Sat. Sun. 2 - 4:45 7 - 9:15



if he hollers, let him go!
DANA WYNTER RAYMOND ST. JACQUES KEVIN McCARTHY.
BARBARA McNAIR ... as Jenifer
Directed by ARTHUR O'CONNELL
THE FILM that was in last October's "PLAYBOY"!

MDC Hot Sports Line
545-0344

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE
will be closed
Christmas Week
(DEC. 23 - 27)

We will also close most days at 3:00 p.m. until we resume publication on Jan. 18.

The office is usually open Mon. thru Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (closed on weekends).

ISSUE EDITORS — TODAY'S STAFF
STAFF — Sue Gerson, Janet Hawes, Mark Silverman, Ann Weaver, Jackie Dean, Janet Corley, Nilda Algeri, Paul Cihocki
SPORTS
DARKROOM

THE FRESHMAN CLASS
WISHES
U MASS
A
Happy Holiday Season



COME TO THE
REGISTRATION DANCE
TUESDAY, JAN. 28 — 50c Admission
7:30 P.M. — S.U. BALLROOM
(everyone will be there)

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the Daily Collegian publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times weekly during vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1942.

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UMass Student Active in House of Rep.; May Run For Lieutenant Governor in 1970

By JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

Dave N. Vigneault, a UMass student who has served in the state legislature since 1960, has recently expressed interest in gaining the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1970.

The 32-year-old Vigneault won reelection to the House in November from his district, Ward 8 in Springfield and Wilbraham. Vigneault is one of two representatives from the thirteenth Hampden district, formerly the seventeenth Hampden district. The double district has a population of 64,000 of whom 32,000 are registered voters.

When Vigneault first ran for the House as a college sophomore in 1960, he conducted a personal campaign, knocking on 10,000 doors in the district to make himself known and express his views. In a district where young elected officials are a tradition, Vigneault's style and personality gained him wide support.

Vigneault's constituency has undergone several changes in make-up since 1960. In that year he was elected to represent the double district of Wards 2 and 8 in Springfield. Ward 2 is largely an Irish-American area and previous representatives were all of Irish extraction. Ward 8 is a more residential area on the outskirts of Springfield, with a widely diversified population. Ward 2 was later separated from Ward 8, but Vigneault was reelected from Ward 8. In this past election, Ward 8 was combined with Wilbraham to create the new thirteenth Hampden district.



UMass student Dave Vigneault.

Despite his youth, the 23-year old Vigneault was well received in the State House in his first term by the older and more experienced members.

He points out that the factor of the equal vote is a great equalizer among house members, who may someday be seeking support themselves.

During his years in the State House Vigneault has been an active participant in the Democratic study group called the "Young Turks." Although he is a liberal Democrat in the Kennedy style, Vigneault has on occasion asserted his independence opposing the Democratic state leaders. The Boston Traveler said of Vigneault, "He doesn't play statehouse games."

Vigneault, a member of the House Committee on Education, favors universal education to the fourteenth grade. He served as the vice-chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Law and is also a member of the Committee on Towns, the Committee on Aeronautics, and the Committee on Civil Service.

"I would be one of the most experienced men in state government to seek the lieutenant governorship since Leverett Saltonstall sought the position in 1936, after thirteen years in the state house," Vigneault told the DAILY COLLEGIAN. Vigneault will have completed ten years in the house by 1970.

Channel 22 in Springfield represented its Outstanding Servant of the Public Award to Vigneault. He was an active supporter of the establishment of Springfield Technical Community College. He has also lent his support to the Springfield Civic Center, the Juvenile Court for Springfield, and a skating and hockey arena for the Springfield area.

Representative Vigneault is in favor of reducing the size of the House. He is a co-sponsor of the bills, increasing the term for statewide offices to four years and establishing the home rule amendment.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS AND HAVE A HAPPY VACATION.
THE NEXT "DAILY COLLEGIAN" WILL BE JAN. 28, 1969.

Education Marathon Continues Dean Allen to Speak Tonight

The following list is a selection of highlights of today's section of "Education Marathon II."

12:00, Library E, Seldman, P. Wagschal, "New Directions in English Teaching"

1:00, lecture hall, Glen Hawkes, "The Bomb, The Beatles, and the High School Student"

2:00, room 223, Elizabeth Passler, "Musical Mitosis - A Mixed Media Presentation Relating the Arts and Sciences", an undergraduate honors project.

3:00, auditorium, Dan Jordan, "Becoming Your Real Self", a talk from the keyboard demonstrating the use of musical analogies as a learning-enhancing device.

4:00, room 125, Dave Yarington, "Increase Your Reading Speed in One Hour --What is Speed Reading All About?"

5:00 , room 230, Rich Holzman, "What the Schools Say They're Interested In" - preliminary results of a Center for Innovations Questionnaire sent to Mass. Public Schools.

6:00, room 125 "Workshop to Develop a Relevant Educational Program for Inner City High School Students" - students and manager of Hartford Learning Center Program.

7:00, room 230, Joseph Hawes, Psychiatrist, UMass Health Services "Denmark's Experimental College"

8:00, lecture hall, "Humanistic Education -- Discussion of a curriculum based on Human Concerns" followed by a participation-demonstration of relevant techniques at 9:00

9:00 , lecture hall, Dwight Allen, Dean of Education, "A Beginning"

In addition to these and the many other events at each hour which are not listed here, there will be a variety of special and continuous events on both days. One of particular note will be the program of eight short films to be run on Wednesday. The full schedule of these films is available at the School: they are all interesting and well worth seeing.

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Hip girl looking for roommate(s) and apartment for second semester. Call Linda, 586-4837. 1-31

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MISCELLANEOUS

Whom you return with your Christmas loot, who not invest it on a portrait? Photo Studio (in the Alley) 549-0718. 12-18

Soc. 101 NOTES

Notes for all lectures of Dr. Wilkinson's and Dr. Berkley's Soc. 101 classes will be on sale Tuesday, Dec. 17 and Monday, Jan. 6 from 1-5 p.m. in Maher Lobby. 12-17

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Who really is Santa Claus? It's Paul Silverman, president of the Student Senate and guest Santa at this years annual Senate Christmas party. (MDC photo by Paul Cihocki).

Astronauts Ready to Go, To Orbit Moon Xmass Eve

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.(AP)- The Apollo 8 astronauts Tuesday practiced returning to earth under emergency conditions, while launch crews worked toward Saturday's blast-off for a Christmastime flight around the moon.

NASA said the Apollo 8 pilots spent three hours rehearsing emergency procedures they would use returning to earth if spacecraft communications, guidance and navigation systems failed en route from the moon.

Countdown preparations for Saturday's 7:51 a.m. EST launching "continues satisfactorily," NASA said late Tuesday.

Technicians preparing the moonship and its 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 booster rocket completed spacecraft electrical checks Tuesday, installed ordnance devices used to separate launch vehicle stages in flight and began loading helium into the moonship's engine system.

Helium is used to pressurize other fuels forced into Apollo motors when they are ignited in space.

Apollo 8 pilots Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, Jr. and William A. Anders spent much of the day in a spacecraft trainer. Opening a new era in the history of exploration, Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Anders are to become the first space explorers to travel outside the reaches of earth's gravitational influence.

If Apollo 8 orbits the moon Christmas Eve television viewers may be able to witness this historic event with an astronomer's eyeview through a telescope.

The spacecraft will look like a white dot traveling across the darkened portion of the first quarter moon.

To show the Apollo ship in circumlunar flight NBC will hook into the telescope at the Denver Museum of Natural History. Its planetarium, completed five months ago, is the first equipped with a television-celestial telescope system.

"We might get lucky and catch them around the edge of the moon," said Jim Kitchell, in charge of NBC's coverage of the flight. "There's less chance of seeing them on the lighted side. That's a pretty hot surface.

"If we can pick up a 30-foot spacecraft 250,000 miles in space it'll be pretty amazing," he said.

The planned sightings will be at 4:45 p.m., 6:44 p.m., 8:42 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Dec. 24, all times EST.

Several Area Colleges Give Students More Say In Planning For Future

A number of colleges and universities in New England are initiating student participation on faculty committees.

On the UMass campus there is student membership of some of the following Faculty Senate Committees; Academic Matters (1, non-voting), Foreign Students (1 undergrad, 2 grad., voting), Library (2, voting), Master Planning (3, voting), Scholarships and Financial Aid (1, non-voting), Student Affairs (9, voting), Summer Session (1, non-voting), Space and Calendar (1, ex-officio - Chairman SUG), Discipline Board (4, voting).

The committees which don't have student membership are; Admissions and Records, Faculty Affairs, Rules, Service Departments, University Affairs, University Computer, University Press, and Committee on Committees.

Of those that do have student membership, the member is sometimes ex-officio or non-voting as indicated. All seats for students on faculty Senate Committees, except for the one on student affairs, were filled as of Dec. 1, 1958.

In recent weeks the following developments occured on other campuses.

The Amherst College Faculty voted to add three student members to one of its major committees, the committee on educational policy. The students will have full voting power in this 5-man standing committee of the faculty which considers and recommends changes in the college's academic program.

The proposal was voted on because it was felt that since the curriculum largely determines the students learning experiences students should be given a voice in shaping that experience.

The University of New Hampshire faculty senate reversed a previous vote last week and approved 47-5 a proposal to add 25 students to the senate which is now made up of administration and faculty members.

The vote, which is subject to ratification by the University trustees, came at a meeting which drew a large attendence of the coalition of student political unions and Afro-American organizations.

Boston College trustees unanimously endorsed a plan recently that will give students one fourth of the votes in the academic senate. Under the plan the faculty will have one-half the votes in the senate while students and administrators each have a quarter.

This means B.C. students now have a larger voice in the policy-making body than at other major American universities.

At Dartmouth College Students abolished their undergraduate Council as a prelude to seeking a more meaningful form of student government. They felt the Council was too cumbersome a body to be effective.

The head of the central committee of the undergraduate group will act as liason between students, faculty and administration, heading formation of a new student government group at Dartmouth.

Housing For Intersession

Temporary University housing will be available on a limited scale to residents who have legitimate reasons for requesting accommodations for intersession.

Students who need housing accommodations during this period must make an appointment in the Northeast Area Coordinator's Office in Leach House (545-0260) prior to Monday, January 13, 1969 to discuss why they must remain on campus. Consideration for granting room requests will be based on departmental work, extenuating travel circumstances, membership on an inter-collegiate team having a scheduled event during the intersession and extenuating personal circumstances.

Police Battle French Students

PARIS (AP) - Riot police chased groups of youths through the Latin Quarter of Paris Tuesday night and at the law school in Nanterre authorities buried tear-gas grenades to break up a banned film show of past student violence. These and other incidents recalled the pattern of turmoil that brought France to the brink of anarchy last spring.

For the first time since the springtime student-worker revolt, the Education Ministry announced it was closing a school - the Lycee Chaptal in Paris - because of continuing trouble there. And it threatened to refuse registration to protestors when the Lycee-high schools reopens in January.

Five arrests were reported in Paris' Left Bank student quarter after helmeted police broke up groups ranging through side streets shouting slogans. Police remained on the wet street through the night.

The events appeared to be the most serious since students made their delayed return to class last month following the May-June rebellion. Earlier, Tuesday, students on several campuses throughout the country flouted a government appeal for cooperation with new strikes and demonstrations.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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The Ombudsman Idea

BY RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

The feasibility of instituting an ombudsman--an Americanized version of the Swedish-Danish "citizens' protector"--is presently being studied at UMass. But should the idea become a reality here, it will not be unique by any means.

In the November 11 "Chronicle of Higher Education" James W. Braman reports on a Detroit get-together of campus ombudsmen, of whom there are at present between twenty and thirty in the United States, with several dozen other institutions, UMass among them, considering such positions. The mode of application varies widely: some ombudsmen are appointed by the university president, some by the faculty, some by the student body. The post may be a full-time job, or it may be administered part-time by a member of the teaching faculty. Some are kept busy, but a professor-ombudsman at a Montana college has had only a handful of cases in two years.

Opinions about the value of ombudsman mediation also vary. Earle W. Clifford, dean of student affairs at Rutgers, likens the appointment of an ombudsman to putting a penny in the fuse socket when a circuit blows. "A decision to go the ombudsman route," he says, "is a fine advertisement for the failure of an administration in general or a student personnel program in particular to meet responsibilities for equity and communication in an academic community."

Mr. Clifford agreed with some other speakers that the universities are due for radical change, and that often the faculties stand in the way: "I need a student government mobilized to play a part, with me, in rocking the faculty boat." Along the same line, Frank Lucatelli, who directs the student-run free university at the University of Detroit, advocates that students walk out of inadequately conducted classes and set up their own classes, to show administrators and faculty members "how a meaningful learning experience is created."

By its nature, the ombudsman remedy, whether at an institution of learning or in government, is a compromise. If those in charge were wise and unselfish, an ombudsman would not be needed, nor can the concept help materially in situations where radical reform is the only solution. Yet, within its limitations, it can avoid or resolve a certain number of painful and even dangerous conflicts.

Braun tells, for example, of an incident at San Jose State College where a black student walking in a corridor of a classroom building had his hat knocked off by a faculty member, who told him: "We don't wear our hats in here." The student was furious, as were other blacks on the campus. The incident might have resulted in a major confrontation, since the college was already racially troubled. However, J. Benton White, the San Jose ombudsman, quickly cooled things off. The faculty member, it seems, had been knocking off students' hats for years to "teach them courtesy"; he apologized, and presumably has learned courtesy himself. In this single incident, the ombudsman may have earned his keep for the whole semester.

Many less dramatic instances can be cited, and there may be beneficial side effects. As Thomas F. Davis, a part-time ombudsman at the University of Detroit puts it, "The ombudsman is not the conscience of the university, but he makes it possible for a conscience to exist on the campus.

John and Goliath

"The cowboy from Marlboro Country," comments THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, "may be taking his last ride on television." If so, according to The Nation, a young lawyer named John F. Banzhaf III will be entitled to much of the credit. Mr. Banzhaf, head of Action on Smoking and Health, a citizens' anti-smoking group in Washington, asked the Columbia Broadcasting System for free time on WCBS-TV, the network's New York outlet, to combat cigarette commercials. C.B.S. declined. Banzhaf then appealed to the FCC under the "Fairness Doctrine." The FCC ruled in his favor in June, 1967, in an advisory opinion that required broadcasters to devote "significant" time to the case against smoking--say one anti-smoking message to every three cigarette commercials.

The Tobacco Institute and the National Association of Broadcasters went to court. In a 2-to-1 decision, a federal appeals court has upheld Banzhaf. "Cigarette advertising inherently promotes cigarette smoking as a very desirable habit," the majority opinion said.

WASHINGTON - As late as this past Tuesday (Dec. 10), when he discussed it with his advisers, nothing in the transition period had disturbed President-elect Nixon more than the continuing signs of President Johnson's insistence on a last-second, lame-duck summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexis Kosygin.

Nixon himself has privately informed political intimates that he regards the White House pressure for a meeting, which would be held in Geneva, as "most unwise."

Furthermore, he has made it crystal clear to Mr. Johnson - either in one of their frequent telephone talks or through the foreign policy adviser, Robert Murphy--that he does not wish to be involved in any way.

For his part, the President has pressed hard for Mr. Nixon's cooperation with possible talks on nuclear arms control and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Nixon intimates say that Mr. Johnson has not actually invited Mr. Nixon to accompany him, if the projected summit talk can be arranged. But the President has tried to win Mr. Nixon's consent to assign a Nixon observer to the Johnson entourage - a suggestion flatly rejected by the President-elect up to now on grounds that it might compromise his own freedom of action after Jan. 20.

What privately worries the Nixon camp is that Johnson administration disarmament talks, either at the summit or a lower level, would complicate not only the basic Nixon policy approach to Moscow but also relations between the U.S. and its European allies, particularly West Germany.

Mr. Nixon, in short, wants to open a dialogue with U.S. allies in Europe before he opens one with the Soviet Union.

Beyond that, moreover, a

"...'Tis The Season To Be Jolly,
Fa La La La La . . ."



Prostitution of the University : Against Its Enhancement

A bill filed recently with the Massachusetts legislature proposes to add five faculty members to this University's Board of Trustees. The measure has been drafted and presented by Rep. David Vigneault, who is also a graduate student here, with the advice and cooperation of two faculty members from other Boston campus. The measure - partially prompted by the Trustees' recent decision opposed by the UM/B faculty senate - is not without precedent in higher education. The purpose of the bill, according to its sponsor, is primarily to "diffuse policy-making consistent with adequate functioning." This measure deserves more critical attention than it seems to have received to date.

The recent thoroughly-researched revelations about the intricate business associations between the trustees and administration of Columbia University may be fresh in many people's minds. Briefly, this investigation of Columbia's twenty-two trustees revealed that at least fifteen have primary interlocking real estate relationships, eight are major figures in the communications industry, five have primary relationships with leading national corporations, five represent the military-industrial complex, and seven have primary ties to either U.S. corporations or non-profit institutions with an international domain. This is not business, considering how completely a major university may be manipulated for the benefit of its trustees' personal and corporate financial gain. To avoid, or at least to attempt to temper this sort of development, the expedient of placing presumably "non-profit" faculty on a board of trustees would seem attractive.

I would suggest that the situation has not been completely thought through. The presence of faculty on a board of trustees will not, by any stretch of the imagination, assure a more open and less pressure-prone direction for a university than is presently the case. The vested interests of the academic world make those of the business world pale by comparison.

What sort of faculty might be appointed to a board of trustees? If ones first thought was of the business or engineering faculty, this course would be fraught with potential dangers from conflicting interests. It is clearly established for all who care to see that these two areas of any university are prime pillars of this country's corporate infrastructure. The advances and complexities of modern technology have given rise to a level of technological sophistication unrivaled in history. Given the proper applications of technology, our economy today can produce more of the more expensive, more superfluous, and less durable goods than any other country of the world. This capacity is presently an incompletely-heralded benefit of the corporate revolution that Galbraith charts so completely. Through the development of the mature corporation's middle-leveled technostructure - a product of the best graduates of this country's schools of business administration - the large corporation today has the proven ability to manipulate the so-called free market economy, and even the governmental economy, to its own artificial and contrived ends. These developments would have been largely impossible without the active assistance and compliance of these two areas of the university.

The natural science faculties must share some of this burden of guilt with the engineering faculty. The natural scientists are perhaps more closely tuned to, and dependent upon, government support and financing of their work than any other segment of the university. There is never a week passes but what the pages of the principal weekly journals report, in minute detail, the indicators emanating from Washington as to how federal policy and support levels are running. The recent setback in NSF funds across the nation sent shock waves crashing through these journals that have yet to subside. Government policy, apparently more than any other single factor today, shapes the levels and goals of basic research and activity in the natural sciences. The appointment of scientists to a board of trustees should be done only with eyes wide open.

The social sciences - particularly applied psychology, sociology, and anthropology - have established an unenviable record of indiscriminate response to government pressure and outright support of behavioral research that must remain classified. The Defense Department's studies of folk customs and traditions in Latin America and Africa were done by social science faculties, often to leave to dummy front research agencies. Counterinsurgency techniques are improved by a thorough knowledge of the social structure of the target country - all done through faculties of (applied) social science. Economists, of course, play a clear and crucial role, in alliance with the corporate structures, in the preservation and propagation of orthodox economic mythology. Sociologists from many urban universities are actively engaged in assisting their institutions to contain, and ultimately eliminate, minority and racial housing areas in their cities - all the while attempting to study and pacify the minority groups being displaced. The tailoring of a society's goals to those of a university, or those of a university to a government, could well be facilitated by strong social scientists on a board of trustees.

Faculty from the humanities area present different considerations as regards their appointment to a university's governing board. The greater number of professors of English, history, the languages and so forth seem to be free of the entangling alliances afflicting others in the university - the problem here is the one of too much of the outside world, but far too little of anything remotely approaching an intelligent citizen's concern about his society. There seems to be of these areas that Coffin spoke when he said that too many, for too long, have had their scholars in the ruins of the past, letting the present sicken as it will. It is in these areas most particularly that the introspective strictly-within-the-discipline view obtains. It is with the humanities that one seems most likely to find a faculty sharply tuned to who's been hired by whom, who's criticizing who, who's just been promoted, while remaining oblivious to employment discrimination within the university town.

It is here, probably more than anywhere else in the university, that the faculty have become concerned with educating one another by scholarly research and publications which advance the discipline; while becoming less and less concerned with anything save pre-professional undergraduate teaching.

Furthermore, the Russians are going to be living with Mr. Nixon for the next four long years. As some Nixon advisers see it, the Kremlin would be courting a possibly disastrous start in its relations with President Nixon if Kosygin took advantage of President Johnson's unseemly insistence on a summit talk.

In view of all that has gone on before between Mr. Nixon and the Soviet leaders and considering the corrosive relationship that Mr. Nixon has had with them in the past, the Russians are unlikely to make that mistake.

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By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Inside Report The J.F.K. Intrigue



HUAC : New Personnel, New Name, New Tact

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service

If the two most recent sessions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are any indication, we may as well see a new image emerge from this perennially controversial tribunal. These changes fall very neatly into three categories, all inter-related: new personnel, new name, and a new tact.

Coming in as chairman is Richard Ichord, a Missouri Democrat. Serving only his fourth term, he will be the youngest House committee chairman at 42. This is largely by default, though. The present chairman, Edwin Willis of Louisiana, was defeated last month; the number two man, William Tuck of Virginia, resigned, and next in line, Joe Pool, died earlier this year. This leaves Ichord, who is in his fifth year on the Committee.

The new chairman is already making some staff changes. The main one is a change in counsel. Chester Smith, who has been former Chairman Willis' favorite in now out, and Ichord protege Frank Conley, a Missouri Law School graduate, has replaced him. Remaining with the committee is their investigator of the left, Herb Romerstein. Romerstein, who works mainly out of New York, was active in leftist groups before he changed politics and went HUAC.

In creating the image, Ichord will probably not try to get deep-South Congressman appointed to HUAC when three vacant seats are filled in January. Instead, he will rely on conservatives of both parties from other parts of the country. These include Republicans John Ashbrook of Ohio, Del Clawson of California, Richard Roudebush of Indiana and Iowa's Democratic congressman, John Culver. The only southerner is Albert Watson of South Carolina, a nominal Republican.

In keeping with the "accent on youth" Richard Nixon has been pushing, the House group is shedding its old-age people and promoting its relatively youthful members. The average age on the committee as it enters the 91st Congress is under 45, one of the youngest committees in the House.

To change image also requires a new name, and Ichord is quite aware of this. HUAC like so many other obscenities, has been a dirty word so long it is almost acceptable, but Ichord will introduce legislation this session to have the name changed to the House Committee on Internal Security. Despite all the pronouncements to "clarify the committee's mandate," all this new name will probably mean is new stationery for the committee, and a new letterhead for the Los Angeles-based Committee to abolish HUAC.

The new tact is the most subtle difference. This becomes more evident after watching HUAC in-action this fall. Unlike the buffoonery perpetrated by Joe Pool when he held hearings, or the superficial red-butting under former chairmen, witnesses have traditionally used the first, fourth and fifth amendments in refusing to cooperate with the committee, dating back to its origin over thirty years ago. The New Left, though, has been using a new method: over-cooperation. All of the left's witnesses this fall have given full, sometimes overcomplete, answers to committee counsel queries, specifying date, place, people and when relevant, political affiliation.

Moreover, the witnesses have been spelling out to the fullest their own personal political philosophies. Tom Hayden for instance, spent over six hours before the committee expounding his owndeas on America's social and political sickness.

Toward the end, he said the reason there were no demonstrators or picketers outside the hearings was that "the job has already been done on HUAC. Appearances before HUAC are taken as a sign of respectability on campuses--or at least as a joke."

Ichord, more than any HUAC chairman before him, at least showed a vague understanding of what Hayden was alluding to. He told Mobe chairman Dave Dellinger of the anguish one of his constituents had with two sons; one who volunteered for Vietnam and the other who is considering emigration to Canada to avoid military service.

Committee counsel Conley is doing less guilt-by-association questioning than his predecessor. He is even injecting a bit of literary knowledge -- in his final question to Hayden he quoted from Ambrose Bierce in THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY.

The only vivid reapresentative of HUAC's past is Cong. Albert Watson. He continually got into discussions with witnesses on superficial points, and invariable lost out. On a couple of occasions he was even gaveled down by the committee chairman.

Like so many other rightist groups, HUAC is adopting more sophisticated techniques. The image may be changing, but it seems fair to say the message will remain the same.

Double-Take

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (LNS) -- Twenty-seven years ago Congressman Lyndon Baines Johnson commented on what he would do to support himself after he retires from public office.

"My wife has a degree in journalism from the University of Texas. She always thought she could get a job on a newspaper if she had to. I had taught school a little while, but I wasn't competent to go back to that. When I thought about it all, I figured I could make a living as a salesman."

Next year Lyndon will teach at the University of Texas. He will also try to sell his version of the last six years.

WOMEN

Prisoner of Love

By DAVID NEWMAN
and ROBERT BENTON

For all its jollity, this particular season has a big drawback for many of you. For some, away from home for the first time, it will be a jolt. For others, who have been through this before, it's ancient history, but you're still as stymied by it as a novice. We're talking about going home to spend the holidays with family and finding out that not only do they treat you as if you were still ten years old, you yourself feel ten years old. Psychiatrists call it regression, Wolfe called it "You Can't Go Home Again" (except you have to), but you'll never be able to pin it that neatly. It's an intangible, frustrating feeling that invariably brings on a severe case of depression just when everyone is gathered around singing "Deck the Halls."

Here's how it works. You've cut the cord and gone off to college, or to work in some other city, and for months, even years, you've felt like a grown-up, independent woman. Then you come home for a visit and by the end of the first day you have been subjected to so many subtleties and nuances (both real and from within) which conspire to make you feel like the little girl who used to live there that you wonder if that cord was ever cut at all, or even just frayed a little.

Don't blame Mama and Papa, half the time it isn't their doing. Sometimes it is, of course: the 24-year-old grad student whose mother keeps coming into her room after midnight to tell her to turn off the light, stop reading and go to bed, has a legitimate complaint. But the insidious thing is the way she herself feels guilty about it in her mother's house. And that split moment when she found herself reaching for the flashlight so she could secretly read under the covers, only to remember that that flashlight has been gone from its hiding place for ten years - well, it's too embarrassing to talk about.

In every parent's soul, no matter how liberated there is always a tiny, persistent, probably eugenic belief that someday the kid will return for good. Oh, maybe she'll get married, but then she might, she just might, come to the next block. It is this kind of thing you're up against. It is also habit. You spent your formative years with them, behaving in great part according to the values and rituals they established, and once you get back in that same environment something happens to you. You feel little. You take (often reviled) orders. You shuffle your ideas, knowing that some of them might rub the folks the wrong way. And as for your sex life--it's as if it never happened.

Yes, we're exaggerating and no, we don't hate parents, but if you're at all honest with yourself you know that the you who comes home for Christmas isn't really the you who goes back to college or work. It doesn't happen only with parents, as kid sisters and kid brothers know too well.

To really see it at its worst, complicate it by making it the situation where you bring the fiance home for the first time, the man with whom (whether you have already or not) you are going to be sleeping someday. Just feel those vibrations around the old homestead! It's a terrific adjustment for your parents to make, and what often happens is that you suddenly begin treating him in a way that he can't understand. Suddenly, at your home, you're kind of cool (although you don't mean to be), assenal (ditto), and tough on him, because you're unfortunately anticipating all the criticism your folks are going to level at you one night around the kitchen table after he's gone up to the guest room. ("I'm just not sure he's really the boy for you." "Shhh, he can hear you." "Since when can't I talk in my own house?" "I didn't say that, Mom!" "You see how confused you are? You're still too young honey," etc., etc. ad infinitum.)

Now the question is, what can you do about it, and the answer is, not a hell of a lot (assuming you are going to pay that Christmas visit, anyway). Except for this: you can anticipate, realize the transformation that is bound to affect you, and thereby guard against its upsetting you overmuch. Given the fact that you are mother's little girl, it becomes a long, arduous, and necessary process to convince her that you are also your own big girl. And, it's even more important for you to realize it, too.

Does it ever end? Yes, it all comes to a finish the day you present them with their first grandchild. At that moment, they just have to recognize that you are no longer the little twerp who used to leave her room a mess, and, funny thing, they don't care any more. The reason for that is, now they have a new little twerp to contend with. And then you'll have the rather enjoyable experience of watching them give all the love to the baby that they gave to you without one-tenth the mistakes they used to make. Grandparents never make a kid neurotic, you see; that's your job.



Sand down your board or plaque so it will be smooth when you place the print on it.



EASY DOES IT



GET THOSE BUBBLES!

DECOUPAGE
Yesterday's Art Today

New York (ED) - Thanks to modern technology, the ancient art of decoupage is now enjoying one of the biggest revivals in centuries. Decoupage is the technique of applying a print to wood and varnishing it until a porcelain-like surface is achieved. It's a fascinating craft that goes back to the days of the earliest civilizations.

Hundreds of years before paper even existed in Europe, Chinese peasants were cutting intricate designs representing animals, fish, landscapes and folktales. In 16th Century Italy, decoupage was known as "l'arte del bone powero" - the poor man's art. People who couldn't afford painted furniture achieved the same lavish effect with decoupage.

The French developed decoupage even further and gave it its present name in the 19th Century. It became a favorite pastime in the 18th Century French court and a fashionable hobby in England in the 19th Century. One of the most famous examples of decoupage is a floor screen done by the great poet, Lord Byron. Pictures of his favorite authors, actors, and actresses are on one side, while prize righters adorn the other.

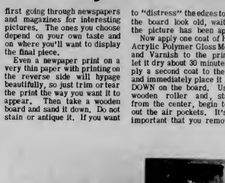
As lovely as its results were, the 4,000 -year-old decoupage was a difficult and time-consuming procedure. It meant applying a print to wood and varnishing it as many as 25 times until the edges seemed to be part of the surface. But today, the miracle of plastics is responsible for a new technique called hyapco. With this method, the print looks as if it were actually printed on the wood, the wood grain shows through the picture, and the satin-like surface remains.

Try this delightful new way of achieving fine works of art by first going through newspapers and magazines for interesting pictures. The ones you choose depend on your own taste and on where you'll want to display the final piece.

Even a newspaper print on a very thin paper with printing on the reverse side will hyapco beautifully, so just trim or tear the print the way you want it to appear. Then take a wooden board and sand it down. Do not stain or antique it. If you want to "distress" the edges to make the board look old, wait until the picture has been applied.

Now apply one coat of Hyplar Acrylic Polymer Gloss Medium and Varnish to the print and let it dry about 30 minutes. Apply a second coat to the print and immediately place it FACE DOWN on the board. Using a wooden roller and, starting from the center, begin to roll out the air pockets. It's very important that you remove all the air bubbles; their presence will prevent the print from transferring.

Placing a heavy object on the board for an hour or so will help set the print and keep it flat. Let this dry thoroughly, about 24 hours. This is the deckling step because polymer (a water soluble material) becomes waterproof when it is completely dried. If you don't wait until it's thoroughly dry, you run the risk of losing the print.



MUSEUM MASTERPIECES make themselves at home when you hyapco your favorite prints. Even starting a personal art gallery in the living room is easy with this fascinating technique. Just mount small reproductions of famous paintings on wooden plaques and you can enjoy the treasures that hang in the Louvre or Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Campus Comment

Wage Exploitation

To the editor:

The topic of raises for student employees of the University will undoubtedly become a real issue next year when with holdings on student paychecks



6) Review of the duties, or lack of, of the managers and perhaps one manager controlling several dining commons.

I would like to emphasize there there is need for cost consciousness, but it should be directed not only on the menu and the slave laborers.

Werner Leutert '71
201 Wheeler

Time Will Tell

To the editor:

This is in reply to the letter by Joe Donohue printed in your issue of December 16.

If Mr. Donohue had listened to the announcement of the new cabinet by president - elect Nixon, he would have discovered that Governor Volpe began his political career in the Eisenhower administration in Washington, not on the state level or even in Massachusetts.

Also, granted Governor Volpe is "abdicating his gubernatorial throne" however, simple mathematics shows that if a Massachusetts elected official with a four year term desires to accept a federal appointment by an incoming president, he must leave an unfulfilled term as the terms in Massachusetts differ by two years from those of the federal government.

Before the Afro-Am tries to straighten out the confusion in my mind, they should first straighten out the confusion in their own minds. And before them make statements as to whom their demands are for, they should first find out and KNOW who they are for.

George Shelton

Slight Confusion

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the interview in Thursday's (12-12-68-) paper with the Afro-Am, concerning its meeting with Van Meter.

I am a bit confused. in this particular interview Kinard stated that "white students are not allowed", yet at a previous meeting with this same group at another dorm, Robert Henderson said that white members were allowed. Obviously one or the other of these gentlemen must be in error; (Does SDC and the Student Senate support racist organizations?)

Another point in which I am a bit muddled: The first of the demands of the Afro-Am is the disarming of the police and that this "is a matter of life and death." As a support for this argument they refer to the fact that only one incident since 1963 has involved the use of a gun. I would take this more as proof that the police do not indiscriminately use their weapons, except where needed. And if they (the police) have not used their guns in six years, why is it now a "matter of life and death" that they be removed?

A third point of unclearness is the statement that "the demands were not made specifically for black students, . . ." Except for those demands involving sensitivity training, I did not see the words WHITE STUDENTS mentioned, but the DEMANDS mentioned several times. If these demands were not made for blacks, specifically, why were black students mentioned specifically? And if these demands were made for white as well as black students why were the white students not named more often?

Thanks From '71

To the editor:

The Sophomore class wishes to announce that Lambda Dalta Phi is the winner of their recent window-painting contest for "Wild Wingsty Week." The class also wishes to thank all participants who entered the contest.

Joe Tabacco
President '71

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE
will be closed
Christmas Week
DEC. 25 - 27

Beatles' Film Voyage Is Best Trip Ever

BY PAT HENRY
Queens College Phoenix/CPS

The Beatles may not have much left after "Yellow Submarine", unless Apple Productions decides to try its luck on Broadway.

In the space of 85 minutes "Yellow Submarine" manages to make all other animated cartoonings look like pre-Disney, and illustrates a kind of stoned-out creativity that no amount of TV copycatting could ever duplicate.

Add to this some of the group's best music, a storm of outrageous puns and one-liners of the sort that endeared "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help"! to critics, and a sure-fire, honest-to-God classic emerges. The film may well find its final resting place in the collection of Museum of Modern Art's Film Library, though not, as rumored about at the idea.

The thing that will get you right off is that crazy drawing. The scenery designed by Heinz Edelmann has that quality of early daguerrotype enhanced by the brush of a Paul Klee--time and space are telescoped and blown out and the art-work seems to proceed along several planes at once. Reading the paperback based on the movie gives no sense at all of the depth achieved by the dozens of artists who contributed to the film.

"Things" are used liberally in and with the animation; in the Beatles' house (called the "Pier") dozens of doors are opened, hosting floods of objects, art, props and crap. Another arresting technique is punching holes in the cartoon track and filling the spces with clips of regular movie film; the effect is used to good advantage during the song "Eleanor Rigby".

John, Paul, Ringo and George are sure caricatures, but they bear no resemblance to the way they appear on Saturday morning television. Tall, lean and colorful, they ooze through the film with the ease of fluidity of musical tones and with the same I'm -a-household-word suavity of the real four.

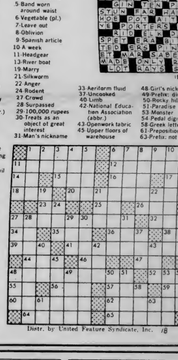
They deliver some really awful plays on words without a shiver and complete their plays without ever descending to low comedy-leaving that to the other members of the "cast." It all comes off as mid-self-satire, which saves them from Monkees-like buffoonery. As usual, Ringo plays foil to the other three, Lennon lays down most of the patter, while Paul and George concentrate on the music.

"Liverpool can be a lonely place on Saturday night--and it's only Thursday morning," reflects a morose Ringo, just before he notices the garishly colored submersible that is following him through the streets. The craft is manned by Old Fred, blackface and recently appointed Admiral of the navy of Pepperland. He has come for help in freeing Pepperland from the domination of the Blue Meanies, a group of music-and color-hating invaders. The five of them set out on the return trip, passing through the troubled waters of the Seas of Science, Time, Monsters, and Holes, respectively. They stop to pick up Jeremy the Boob, a Nowhere Man who writes his own novels simultaneously and claims to hold degrees in every field there is.

Their reception on arrival is quiet, because all of Pepperland's fashion-plate people have been bleached of color and left paralyzed by the Meanie attack. Of course, the Beatles drive the blue barbarians out with sleight-of-hand, imperssonation, music and a lot of love, and the ending is properly hoppy. Even the Chief Blue Meanie repents of his war crimes and joins in the singing. This is almost the end of the film--splashy, rainbow tinted and joyous--except for a brief clip in which the real Beatles appear to advise the audience that more Meanies have been sighted in the area, and that everyone had better leave the theatre singing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Sheets of glass
6 Europeans
11 Police fencing device
12 Egg dish
14 Symbol for silver
15 Existed
16 Small bird
17 Greek letter
18 Church bench
20 Covering of ship's bottom and sides
23 Teutonic deity
27 Football position (abbr.)
28 Silkworm
29 Large medal
32 Urge on
34 Beast
35 Siamese native
36 Organ of hearing
38 Exclamation
39 Bachelor of Civil Law (abbr.)
41 Anything not subject to change (pl.)
44 Lamprey
46 Compass point
47 Pronoun
48 Transfer for a consideration
52 Small child
53 Pronoun
56 Persian fat
57 Poem
59 Pressed
60 Irritate
62 Retreat
64 Portions of medicine
65 Trap

DOWN
1 Boy attendant
2 Part of "to be"
3 Recoil
4 Periods of time
5 Band worn around waist
6 Vegetable (pl.)
7 Leave out
8 Oblivion
9 Spanish article
10 A weak
11 Headgear
13 River boat
19 Marry
21 Silkworm
22 Anger
24 Rodent
25 Cooked
26 Surpassed
29 100,000 rupees
30 Treats as an object of great interest
31 Man's nickname
33 Aardvarm food
37 Uncooked
40 Limb
42 National Educational Association (abbr.)
43 Openwork fabric
45 Upper floors of warehouse
48 Girl's nickname
49 Prefix: distant
50 Rocky hills
51 Poodle
54 Metal
55 Small eigit
58 Greek letter
61 Preposition
63 Prefix: not

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ANALYSIS

The Failure of White "Help" Programs

BY SANDRA COLVIN
College Press Service

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - During the past few years countless "help" programs have been initiated for black people by white people. These have been more numerous in the South than anywhere in the country, whites are attracted to the South because of its historical significance in the black peoples' struggle for liberation.

Some whites saw the South as an opportunity to gain experience and material for bestsellers when they returned to the North. And many of the liberals among them, asking, "Are things really that bad?", discovered that conditions for black people in the South were indeed much worse than even the television and newspaper portrayals, and poured into the South en masse, competing with one another to start the most noted "help" programs.

But "self-help" programs - the ones black people have always talked about building cooperatively for themselves - have had to back arithmetic money from liberal whites who want their own glory from helping blacks. Five such projects are dying now in Alabama for lack of money and support.

SNCC

A very clear example of white reactions is the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Black students marched, demonstrated and sang freedom songs until they were physically exhausted, mentally frustrated and hoarse. Many were permanently injured, thrown into filthy jail cells and killed demanding freedom, justice and equality for black people.

But not until, in the early 1960's, large numbers of white students came from the North and got their heads bloodied by police billy clubs, did these blacks make any progress toward improving the conditions of black life in the South. Then, thousands of dollars were poured into many rights organizations to aid massive voter registration drives.

As long as blacks were fighting for the right to vote without police harassment and the right to peacefully eat hamburgers at a lunch counter, money from liberal whites came pouring in. Good white kids were still at the black freedom fighters' sides.

Then Stokely Carmichael popularized a slogan as old as Reconstruction: Black Power. The slogan threw the white community into terror. Had God forsaken America? What was niggers talking about, anyway?

Carmichael explained the Black Power 'self-help' program eloquently. But except for personal appearances where he could explain them himself, his ideas were at the mercy of commercial newspapers and televison for publicity. And the mass media, recognizing that Carmichael had struck a responsive chord in black people, set out to make the black community reject Black Power.

White journalists did their best to make his program for blacks as obscure to black people as possible. They distorted, schemed and lied to keep Carmichael's truth from the ears of black people.

Finally, the dynamic black spokesman came to Alabama, warning, "You can tell George Wallace and Jim Clark too, that the freedom fighters are coming their way." (Jim Clark is the former sheriff of Dallas County, whose county seat is at Selma.)

LOWNDES COUNTY

Lowndes County became a base for Carmichael in Alabama, and its people understood and agreed with his concept of black power.

Local leaders began to demand the right to control their own destiny. Blacks demanded massive voter registration and the right to run their own candidates for county offices. Through constant effort at mobilizing the black community, the Lowndes County Freedom Party was formed, with a beautiful black panther as its emblem. Black Power!

The Freedom Party was a BLACK program, and an important one. Where were the liberal-minded whites? From the beginning, it was clearly explained that the black community would exercise complete and full control over the project. And whites could not be found to help set up the Black program.

The cry for freedom, justice and equality was no longer a plea, but a demand. There was no place for the white college kids here, so the blacks told them to go back to their own communities and talk to their families, friends and the leaders of the white masses. When they did so, the white money stopped.

Whites were not interested in funding an all-black project because they knew their controlling hands would not be accepted.

The black community began more and more to think about cooperative control of their own community. It took a long time of "rake and scrape," but today the Lowndes County community can be proud of itself. In a few months, a supermarket and service station will be ready for business. The project is called the Lowndes County Co-op, and will provide employment for local blacks as well as profits.

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

In early 1965, Alabama had a chance to realize a long-term SNCC goal - a sound and accurate communications system to service the black community and black universities. In that year, the Southern Courier began publishing. The paper concentrated on presenting both sides of rights cases and on extensive coverage of poor housing conditions, job discrimination, and poor educational facilities for blacks.

Howard Moore, a black attorney in Atlanta who has helped the Courier, talked recently about the original concept of the paper. The white students who set up the paper were to stay only until a qualified black staff had been trained and was ready to take over. They they would leave - all of them.

The paper's first issue appeared in July 1965. For the next two years it became one of the most articulate black voices in the country, exposing discrimination and dealing with the issues that concerned the black community in the South. Every issue has always contained one - or two-page picture essays which became eagerly awaited by the thousands of illiterate blacks in the South.

Lack of funds was always a constant threat to the Courier, despite two Ford Foundation grants made just in time to keep the paper from folding. Staff members were harassed on many occasions and beaten on a few. Equipment has been forcefully taken from staffers by police. But the paper continued to function, challenging the white community to answer its questions about their treatment of blacks in their cities.

But during the past few months the Courier has started a backward trend. The paper has lost most of its relevance to the black community. Its subscription rate has declined, and relevant news articles are few and far between.

More serious, the paper seems to have lost its original goal - that of becoming a newspaper run by blacks for blacks. The present editor, Michael Lottman, a white, has not, as was intended, been training a black to take his job. And even if he were, blacks would not want to take the Courier over any more. Making it a relevant paper again would be harder than starting a new one.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

Out of Tuskegee, Ala., came the Tuskegee Institute Community Education Program (TICEP), a two-year program funded primarily by the federal government. Students from predominantly black Tuskegee Institute were hired as teachers for the centers set up in twelve Alabama counties. TICEP set out to spur adult education and tutor children of all ages.

Timothy Mays, a former Tuskegee student and teacher in the TICEP, said the program was set up by whites, but that it had been run locally by blacks since its establishment.

"We taught people to use what they had effectively ," Mays said. Adult training was stressed, but children were also encouraged to develop writing and artistic talents.

In Pike County, the TICEP center was an interesting place to go for many young people. During the few hours they spent at the large house in which classes were held, they were urged to express themselves completely and effectively.

When the money appropriated for the TICEP by the federal government ran out last year, there just wasn't any more to go on. The community, which completely supported the project, asked why more money wasn't available. Many of the blacks believe that the TICEP had become too effective in mobilizing the black community, and so the government chose to let it die.



"IBM is so involved in the electronics field, I'd always assumed they weren't particularly interested in M.E.'s," says Andy Simon.

Andy got his M.E. degree in 1967. He's now a packaging engineer in memory development at IBM.

Andy found out why IBM needs good mechanical engineers when he went to his campus interview. As electronic packaging gets smaller and packaging density increases, a lot of new problems arise. And the M.E. has to solve them.

As Andy says, "When I design the hardware package for a micro-electronic memory unit, I deal with heat transfer and other thermal problems, vibration and shock analysis, and electromagnetic compatibility. The associated connector design work gets me into stress and creep analysis and Hertz contact stress and evaluation."

Then comes production

That's only part of Andy's job. After his team designs, develops, and produces a prototype memory unit, he has to work closely with manufacturing engineers, advising them on machines and processes to mass-produce the unit.

"It's tough but rewarding work," says Andy, "because the problems change with each new assignment. So an M.E. gains a lot of experience fast. The kind of experience that's bound to help him move up the ladder quickly."

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in the opportunities for mechanical engineers at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM.

DAILY COLLEGIAN NOTICES

ONE HUNDRED YOUNG MEN

Over a hundred young men will be spending their New Year in jail because they worried peace. Can you spare five minutes to write a letter to a young man who doesn't believe in the Vietnam War? List of names available in lounge of Ed. uvcation building.

SENIORS ON ED BLOCK

Seniors going on the "Ed Block" next semester. What's going on? Find out about the options available to you Thursday, Dec. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. Faculty will be present to answer any questions you have about your student teaching experience for next semester.

OPERETTA GUILD

Absentee balloting for those who cannot attend tonight's meeting. Today, 2-4, South College. Meeting tonight 9:00, South College.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Gold speaking on "In vitro Synthesis of Early 14 Phage Enzymes" for Friday at 4 has been cancelled.

HEMAKERS

The Christmas dance will be Wed. Dec. 18 at 7:30 in the Union. This will be the last dance until next semester.

NEWMAN CLUB

Members interested in going Christmas caroling to Old Age Homes in the area are asked to meet at the center at 4:30.

SDS

SDS will present Robert Shepherd member of Young Socialist Alliance Participant in both academic and non-academic conferences on South America. He will speak on economic imperialism in South America. To be held Wed. night at 7:30, SU.

SKI CLUB

There is still room on the intersession trips to Killington and Stowe. If interested leave a note in RSO Box 312.

FOUND

Man's watch found by stadium. Owner can claim by giving description. Call Rich 546-7614.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Joseph Bruback on "Norbornyl Cations" Wed. 11:15, Room 51 Goessmann laboratory.

PINNINGS

Debbie Baker '71, Coolidge Lower to Paul Barata '71, Kennedy Lower.

Val Stanley '71, Chi Omega to Bruce Pennoman '71 Grayson.

CORRECTION

Merrianne Hennessy '71 Van Meter North is engaged to Norman Cook '69, Hills South.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. James Barabe, a 7 lb. 2 oz. baby boy, Rene Barabe of 6 46 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1968.

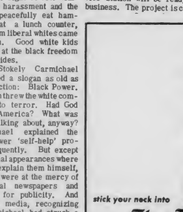
2nd SEMESTER TEACHERS IN CLOTHING

Meeting Thurs. Dec. 19, 8 p.m. in Ed. Building Aud. Choose your place: Hartford, Springfield, Supervisory Team-Approach, Workshop Approach. Representatives will discuss each program.

The German Department announces the establishment of a **WEEKLY GERMAN TABLE** for the spring term

The Time: Every Thursday night, for dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hampden Dining Commons (Dining Commons 7, S.W. area)
Worcester Commons (North Commons)
Date of first meeting: February 6

The tea tables will be provided over by teachers from the German Dept. All tables will have a German over & work at dinner are heartily invited.



stick your neck into
The English Pub
Monday evening — movie
Tuesday evening — ladies' night
Wednesday evening—Doug Green playing folk rock guitar
Thursday evening — Charlie Bradshaw on piano
Friday evening — John Morgan on 12 string guitar

How would YOU like to spend 8 fun filled days at the Freeport Inn on Grand Bahama Island this Spring Vacation? Only $175

will fly you to and fro via either a Douglas or Boeing Jet.



Price includes meals in flight, hotel accommodations in quad apartments, **free** HAPPY HOUR from 5:30-7:30 nightly, all transfers, baggage handling, and tipping. Send $25 to reserve your place in this fun filled trip to Sue, 1406 John Quincy Adams Middle, Amherst. Make check payable to **Rogel Travel Service, Amherst.**

If you have any questions call 546-8454 between 7-10 P.M.

Reserve now! Last year we sold out early.

Grad Student Senate

Course On Racism Endorsed

A proposed course which may be offered during the spring semester to examine the problem of racism was endorsed Monday night in a resolution passed by the Graduate Student Senate.

The GSS president was instructed to convey the endorsement to the Dean of the Graduate School and Graduate Council and to urge the administrators "to explore the need for making a study of human relations a required part of graduate degree work."

The course named "Educational Perspectives in Problems of Race Relations," would be offered to graduates and undergraduates for three hours of credit during two eight-week periods this spring.

Dean Arthur Gentile, acting head of the Graduate School who attended the GSS meeting, said although he is sympathetic to the idea, "there is no such course as of now."

"2. The scope of the study is broad enough to include (a) institutional relationships between the security forces, the university administration, and the university community, (b) the policies, practices and organization of the university's security forces as well as (c) the equipment and facilities which pertain to effective administration of security."

In other business, Sen. Michael Rosen, GSS secretary, proposed an advocacy resolution that some persons at UMass may be eligible to vote in the Feb. 18 Amherst town elections. The GSS passed the resolution 17 to 6 after President Thomas Minogue and Rosen explained that persons should be informed of their rights to use the democratic process as a vehicle to correct problems such as the lack of low-rent housing.

The dean added, "There is nothing to prevent the School of Education from offering such a course and I see no reason why graduate students could not attend voluntarily, even if no credit is offered."

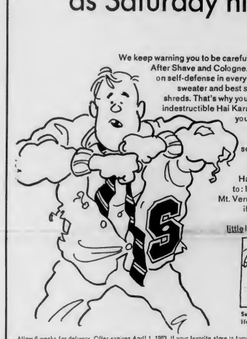
Sen. David Sacker of the School of Education said definite information should be available by the Jan. 27 registration clearance date.

Also during the meeting, Sen. Wendell Cook proposed a resolution outlining conditions for GSS support of a study being considered on campus security procedures. The motion was passed by a vote of 19-0.

The GSS will commit itself to unreserved cooperation in the proposed study by a professional consulting firm, only if:

"1. The Graduate Student Senate and other representative bodies of the university are closely associated with the process of selection of the consulting firm and the design of the study;

"Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night."



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Flu...Cont. from Page 1

Surgeons in some Boston-area hospitals said they were postponing elective surgery to keep patients from being exposed to flu-related post-operator complications.

Providence College in Rhode Island announced that it was closing four days early for Christmas vacation because of an increase in what health officials described as upper respiratory tract infections.

Health officials at the college said they had treated about 200 students within the past few days for "colds, sore throats and some symptoms of the flu." Providence College has an enrollment of 2,650.

The Chamber of Commerce in Holyoke, Mass., reported conducting a survey that showed absenteeism running at about 15 per cent at businesses in its area.

In Boston, 279 public school teachers were absent Tuesday, but substitutes were reported found for all classes.

The flu was just beginning to make inroads on the campus of the University of Maine in Orono. A spokesman said about 200 cases of flu-like illnesses have been treated at the university in the past week. They were described as "almost certainly" being cases of Hong Kong flu, but the spokesman said most were mild.

In New Hampshire and Vermont, officials had only scattered reports of flu-related illnesses. An official in Maine said he didn't expect the affliction to peak in that state until mid-January.

The latest available nationwide figures from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., showed 700 deaths from flu or other respiratory diseases for the week ending Dec. 7. This was 200 more deaths than expected at that time of year. The figures were based on statistics from 122 key cities.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The Library will be open the following hours during the examination period.

	TOTAL SERVICE	EXTENDED SERVICE*
Thursday, January 2	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	
Friday, January 3	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 4	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.-12 Midnight
Sunday, January 5	12 Noon-8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Monday, January 6	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Tuesday, January 7	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Wednesday, January 8	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Thursday, January 9	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Friday, January 10	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Saturday, January 11	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.-12 midnight
Sunday, January 12	12 Noon-8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Monday, January 13	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Tuesday, January 14	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m.
Wednesday, January 15	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	

* All books may be circulated at the Reserve Desk, All floors, or levels, of the library will be open. Reference, documents and current periodical service WILL NOT be provided.

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Sunday, Feb. 16:
Sergio Mendez & Brasil '66
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TICKETS ON SALE REGISTRATION DAY -- JANUARY 28

UMass Hits the Tube

Keenan Makes TV Tick

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

All of a sudden UMass has hit the tube.

For the past 15 weeks, at 9:30 every Tuesday morning WHDH-TV, Channel 5 in Boston has been airing series called "Technology Today" hosted by UMass Professor, Joe Marcus, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering.

Who is responsible for this weekly extension of the University onto greater Boston television screens?

Up on the third floor of the Whitmore Administration Building there is a small office numbered 345A. The room's decor is rather unusual. Besides three desks jammed into the room, there are also plans for submarines hanging on one wall, and various other charts and signs. There's an eight foot silhouette of a man cut out of plywood in one corner plus a movie projector, a tape recorder and other equipment lying about.

The office is occupied by Charles F. Keenan and three part-time student assistants. Keenan is not sure what his title is or what the unit should be called.

"We've been trying to figure out exactly what to call our operation, but we haven't come up with anything that is short enough, since we handle radio, television and film production, along with other odd assignments. A title like that would cover the door, not to mention a letterhead," says Keenan.

Actually Keenan is part of Secretary Robert McCartney's Office of University Relations.

The University may be new to the television medium, but not Keenan himself. He's been in television from the early days of network operations.

He actually started at his alma mater, Holy Cross, where he had a weekly satire program on the campus radio station, for which he did the writing and acting.

After graduation he was hired by General Electric to work at their Schenectady stations, WGY and WRGB-TV. Then G.E. started its "General Electric Theatre" series and transferred Keenan to New York to work on the "Progress Reports." They were a part of every show. There he met Don Herbert, better known as "Mr. Wizard", and later worked with Herbert in creating and writing "Experiment", an eight part science series for the National Educational Television Network.

Why did he leave the apparent glamour of New York TV and film work to come to UMass?

"I've always liked working in the educational end of TV which I feel has not yet lit its stride. And I also wanted to get out of the three-martini-lunch race in New York," he explains.

"I think that educational television has been too pretentious in its presentations. There's a feeling that we must learn from the commercial networks, but to incorporate the work of Hollywood and New York into the educational realm has always been considered a sellout.

"For instance, there are such fantastic possibilities for a show teaching languages, but most shows of this type are still geared to a classroom presentation and that's why few students get enthusiastic about them. For a show to educate it has to involve the student and I'm afraid watching someone write on a blackboard doesn't do that.

"ETV has to be able to incorporate some of the techniques of holding an audience that the commercial programs have. Maybe something like cartoons in French or comedy in German."

He continues, "I hope that someday when the University finally gets the educational station it has been planning that it may become a pioneer in the field."

While he is waiting for that station, Keenan has become more involved in getting the University television exposure around the state.

He notes, "Outside Massachusetts, UMass has an excellent reputation, but at home we are overshadowed by such private institutions as Harvard, MIT, Tufts and Amherst. They have established reputations going for them, but many people still think of UMass as a cow college, and they don't realize what a fantastic school we have here. Among the students you often find what might be called a UMass inferiority complex, although they seem to lose it after they've been here awhile.

"What we're doing is expanding the University's traditional public relations effort which has been geared toward the printed media," he continues. "The publicity information is great. Even in a bad time slot, you may reach 100,000 people at a time, so now TV is coming into its own at the University."

As an example of this was the "Technology Today." According to Keenan the show tries to expose as many of the "varied and talented" members of the faculty to the public as possible. "So far we have presented 15 members of the engineering faculty, from which we draw most of the talent for the show, and no two are alike or fit the cliche stereotypes of engineers. Personally I've been very impressed and think the audience has too."

What does he project for the future?

"If I worry about that we'll never get this week's show done."

Students Propose Trustee Members In Washington

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CPS) A proposal providing for voting student trustees on the boards of state colleges and universities will go to the Washington legislature next year.

The Council of Washington State student body presidents is meeting this week to formulate a definite proposal. The plan has been discussed since last summer.

Noel Bourassa, student body president at Western Washington State College, said the state legislators which whom he has talked have not been opposed to the plan. The only opposition, he said, has come from two state university presidents and the University of Washington Regents.

The Council has met with Gov. Dan Evans and gained his approval of the student trustee proposal. And State Senator Martin Durkan, who originally endorsed the idea in his losing primary campaign for governor, is now planning to introduce legislation for it in the 1969 session.



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Cagers Remain Undefeated As UConn Falls, 80-66 - And It's On To Maine Tonight

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn. - UMass playing great pressure basketball extended their winning streak to six games before 32,000 here last night. Dennis Chapman and Ray Ellerbrook were the standouts with 20 points apiece in the 80-66 decision.



Both squads battled back and forth in the early going. A jumper from the top of the key by Billy Greeley gave UMass an early 2-0 edge.

Bob Staak, 6'2 transfer from St. Johns threw in a 25-footer which was only a hint of things to come.

The lead changed hands several times as UConn relied on the outside shooting of Staak and Ron Hrubala while the Redmen worked the ball into big Pete Gayeska and Ken Mathias. At the ten minute mark a corner jumper by Jack Gallagher gave UMass a 21-20 lead.

UConn's outside shooting was not to be denied. Tom McCrocklin and Staak continued to fire 25-footers over the visitors zone.

Foul shots by Tony Budzinsky and another bomb by Staak forged a 28-22 lead for the Huskies. UMass solved UConn's combination defense with several Mathias layups, but the Huskies still couldn't miss.

A tap by Budzinsky left the home boys with a 41-36 halftime edge. UConn shot 61 per cent in that first period.

The Redmen came out of the locker room typically more aggressive. Gayeska's free throw shooting and Ellerbrook's popping gradually closed the gap until, with 13:35 to go the score was tied at 38-all.

Mathias and Gayeska then took command of the backboards while Ellerbrook and Chapman turned the bombs into points. A turn around jumper by Chapman put UMass ahead on 64-54 as the clock showed a little over six minutes left.

Suddenly UConn regained its outside touch, however, and fought back to a 67-64 deficit.

The last two minutes were typically hectic UMass-UConn basketball. A full court Huskie press had Coach Leaman gaining years, seconds at a time, but the clutch foul shooting of Greeley, Mathias and Chapman proved decisive.

Technical fouls against the Huskies added to the excitement. UMass scored the last 11 points of the contest.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Coach Leaman, ebullient over the victory, proclaimed we did it again.



DENNIS CHAPMAN - A GREAT EFFORT FOR THE REDMEN

UMass shot 50 per cent of the game with Chapman six for eight from the floor and eight for 11 from the field. Gayeska had 12 rebounds and Mathias had 11.

BOX SCORE

UMass Varsity	B	F	PTS	UConn Varsity	B	F	PTS
Mathias	5	4	14	Anelauskas	2	0	4
Gallagher	2	0	4	Budzinsky	4	3	11
Gayeska	4	8	16	Glazer	6	3	15
Ellerbroak	8	4	20	Hrubala	2	0	4
Greeley	2	2	6	Kaski	2	0	4
Chapman	6	8	20	Malan	0	0	0
Dempsey	0	0	0	McCracklin	2	3	7
				Staak	10	1	21
				Yager	0	0	0
Totals	27	26	80	Totals	28	10	66

Black Bear Gunners Aim At Redmen

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

When Coach Jack Leaman's Redmen arrive in Orono, Maine, tomorrow for their game against the Black Bears perhaps they had better stay in a bomb shelter rather than the usual accommodations at a local motel. Folks down Maine are still talking about the 107 shots Maine launched against Rhode Island Saturday night.

The Black Bears just aren't shy about shooting. As a result, they're averaging better than 80 points a ball game. A porous defense, however, has let in over 90 a game and accounted for Maine's 1 - 4. They beat New Hampshire, 125-86 last night.

Cheif among first-year Coach Gil Philbrick's gunners is senior Jim Stephenson, who led New England scorers last year with a 23.0 average. Stephenson, with his hands on the ball, should be labelled "extremely dangerous." If he's on, he'll kill the opponent, and if he's off, the Black Bears lose. Presently the 6'3 guard is averaging 24.5 points.

Marshall Todd, a 6' transfer from Colby, is the other starter in the backcourt. His playmaking was supposed to complement Stephenson's gunning, but the newcomer has managed to can 14.7 points a game.

Hugh Campbell, a 6'4 senior, is the standout of the forecourt. For his size and build, Campbell is excellent off both the offensive and defensive boards. He leads the Black Bears in rebounding with a 13.2 average and gets his share of points, 14.2, on follow-ups.

Juniors Russ Vickery, 6'3, and sophomore Dennis Stanley, 6'6, are the other starters for Maine. Both men are having trouble adjusting to their corner positions, although Stanley did have an excellent season with the freshmen last year, scoring at a 17.7 clip.

Key reserves for the Black Bears are Bob Chandler, a 6'4 Marshfield, Mass., native and Mike Hanson, 5'11, a transfer from Gannon.

Coach Jack Leaman found his first two trips to Orono as head coach nerve wracking. Last season UMass emerged with a 74-66 overtime verdict, and the year before they were down at halftime but rallied for an 83-75 win.

There's no relief in sight this year. Maine will be literally gunning for the Redmen.



JIM STEPHENSON - BLACK BEAR ACE

Frosh Hoopmen Squeak By Huskies, 67-65

STORRS, Conn.-The undefeated Redman freshman team had to rally from a nine point deficit midway through the second half to keep its unblemished record in tact by defeating the UConn frosh, 67-65.

Behind 49-40 with 13 minutes to go in the second half the Redmen fought back to tie the game with two free throws by Julius Erving with eight minutes to go at 55 all. UMass then built a six point cushion on fast break baskets by John Bettancourt and Mike Pagliara.

UConn struggled to retain the lead in the last two minutes, but a one and one foul shot successfully thrown by Erving gave UMass a five point lead with 30 seconds to go. The UConn Huskies scored three points in the next seconds.

The Little Redmen began the first half by taking an early lead on the rebounding of Vogeley and Erving in the last few minutes of the half. UConn surged ahead, capitalizing on U-Mass' mistakes. The home team left the court at halftime with a 36-33 lead.

UConn's advantage was further increased in the early minutes of the second half on the outside shooting of Paul Zorsky. A spirited UMass rally however, was decisive as Erving, Chris Coffin and Vogeley shot numerous times, blocked Husky shots and took control of the boards.

Five missed one-and-one opportunities almost cost the visitors the game in the last few minutes. Leading scorer for the Redmen was Erving at 19, followed by Vogeley, 18, Bettancourt, 14 and Pagliara 13. Zorsky copped 25 for the UConn Huskies.

BOX SCORE

UMASS FROSH	B	F	PTS	UCONN FROSH	B	F	PTS
Vogeley	4	1	0 18	Cobb	1	2	4
Erving	5	9	19	Curtiss	0	0	0
Austin	0	0	0	Dudley	1	0	2
Bettancourt	7	0	14	Jachym	5	5	15
Pagliaro	5	3	13	Kampf	0	3	3
Coffin	0	3	3	Peikstas	3	4	10
				Quattrocc	0	0	0
				Tazier	3	0	6
				Zorsky	11	3	25
Totals	21	25	67	Totals	24	17	65

Pucksters Iced 6-1 By AIC

By KEN SCHWARTZ Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity hockey team was defeated by a big and tough AIC sextet last night 6 - 1 at Orr Rink. The Yellow Jackets were led by junior captain Yves DeRhome from Sillery, Quebec. DeRhome had a goal and three assists while showing unusual skating ability and moves.

AIC didn't get on the score board until 3:20 of the second period when sophomore Dave Forbes beat UMass goalie Larry Walsh after taking a pass from the high-flying DeRhome. The visitors added two more goals before the end of the period.

AIC high scorer Gary Socha from Westfield tallied at 14:18 assisted by DeRhome. DeRhome then scored at 19:38 of the same period assisted by Socha.

The Redmen played AIC even most of the first two periods but could not score. At one point in the first period juncture for center John Hartnett went in all alone on the AIC goalie Gary Young from Ottawa, Ontario. Hartnett made Young make the first move, but he couldn't put the puck in the net.

The Yellowjackets added another goal at 3:36 of the same frame, on a back hander by junior Mike Egoross assisted by Forbes, who had a goal and two assists and DeRhome. UMass who had missed several good scoring chances before the fourth AIC goal finally went on the score board at 4:13 of the third period, when sophomore Ken Reddick scored assisted by Bob Medore and Joel Brebbia.

From then on the Redmen applied continual pressure until their backs were finally broken on a goal by Bob Chipman. AIC added a final goal in the last minute of the game on Egoros' second tally. The final shots on the net were more indicative of the closeness of play than the score was an AIC only outshot the Redmen 41 - 38.

UMass goalie Walsh, who played an outstanding first period, had 35 saves. On DeRhome first turn on the ice, the flashy Canadian who has more moves than an Allied van truck, went in on Walsh all alone, only to have the UMass goalie make a spectacular save.

The Redmen hustled and hit hard against a big rough AIC team and deserved a better fate.

The Redmen will play Middlebury at home Saturday at 7 p.m. Over the Christmas vacation, the icemen will play in the Yankee Conference at Vermont, Dec. 27 and 28. The next day they will return to the Boston Arena for the two day Codfish Bowl.



A MAJOR ALTERCATION DEVELOPED late in the third period of last night's hockey game against AIC. Charlie Hanifan, far right in the white jersey, and AIC player number 16 both drew game disqualifications as a result. Trying to help out are UMass players Paul Riley, white jersey center, and Mike Murray, left. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

Swimmers Look Good, But Lose To Bowdoin

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

In spite of the fact the UMass swim team produced its best effort of the season, Bowdoin College emerged the victor, 52-42, in a meet held in the Boyden Pool.

Co-captain Flip Morton got the Redmen rolling, placing second in the 50-yard free style. Doug Samp of Bowdoin was the winner. Morton and Samp paired off again in the 100-yard free style. Both swimmers gave an excellent account of themselves but Samp touched first as both swimmers broke 52 seconds. It was the first time Morton had broke 52 seconds causing Coach Joe Rogers to crack a wide grin.

Bowdoin won the medley relay, but UMass, led by Mark Miller, co-captain Bob Asquith, Ed Jazab and Morton won the 200 yard free style relay. The Redman's time was 3:35, the best showing of the year.

Asquith gave another excellent performance as he won the back stroke, and placed second in the 200-yard individual medley.

The butterfly event was taken by Bowdoin's Harry Spencer with UMass' Dick Donoghue placing second. Maurice Lynch gained third place in the 500-yard free style.

Dave Larson took a first place in diving with Bob Deguglielmo pacing second. It was Larson's second excellent showing in as many meets. His performance gave every indication that he wants to be the Number One Diver in New England. He has been second for the last two years. If he continues his excellent performance, the honor should be his.

The breast stroke proved to be the Redman's downfall. If the Redmen could have captured first and second, UMass would have won its first meet of the year. It was hard fought battle, but as luck would have it, they were only able to take second and fourth.

Miller grabbed a first in the 200-yard free style, and Morton captured a second in the 50-yard free style.

The win gave Bowdoin a 2-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of Springfield College. The loss dropped the Redmen to an 0-3 record.

Frosh Icemen Outskate AIC, 4-2

By STEVE SHAMBAN Staff Reporter

The Little Redmen made it two in a row last night as they defeated AIC 4-2 in a frosh hockey game played at Orr Rink. This was the first of three games in a row for UMass and brings their record to 4-2.

Coming off Saturday's big win at BC, the Little Redmen appeared somewhat sluggish but nevertheless, they compiled an imposing 62-22 shots on goal edge over the young Aces. UMass scored one goal in each of the first two periods and two in the third as did AIC.

The only factor that kept the score so close was the outstanding play of AIC goalie Bob Faubert. Time and time again Faubert came up with the save, some of them on the spectacular side. His cat-quick reflexes thwarted several bonafide UMass scoring threats and on occasion he came out of the crease to bat the puck away on break-aways.

Charlie Donovan put UMass ahead 1-0 at 13:28 of the first period with his second goal in as many games.

In the second period the Little Redmen pressured Faubert constantly and the effort payed off with Bob Whelden's goal at 7:00. Jack Edwards assisted on the score. For the period, UMass outshot AIC 22-5.

Dennis Grabowski scored at 3:40 of the third period to put the Little Redmen ahead 3-0. He took a pass from defenseman Bill Brown at the blue line and slammed a 15 footer into the right corner.

It appeared that UMass was going to be home free but AIC came back with two goals in 67 seconds to make things exciting. At 8:08 Don Chipman scored on screen shot from the left side that Little Redmen goalie Bruce Crawford never saw. The assist went to John Hammister. Cyrus Johnson's score at 9:15 came on a centering pass from Chipman's twin brother Jack. These two scores were the first against the Little Redmen in 98 minutes of play.

The final UMass goal came with two seconds remaining as Jack Edwards took a pass from Al Nickerson and fired the puck into an open net. AIC had pulled its goalie 28 seconds earlier to put a sixth skater on the ice.

Evasville Tourney - A Hoopster's Yule Gift

By PETER PASCARELLI Assistant Sports Editor

'Tis the season to be jolly, and all that, but the UMass basketball team won't have much time to enjoy the holiday season. The Redmen will fly out to Evansville, Indiana, to be one of the four participants in the Evansville Christmas Tourney, held December 27 and 28.

The other three teams in the tourney are the host squad Evansville University, UMass 1st round opponent, New Mexico State and Tennesse Tech.

UMass will be in against as good competition as they will ever face. The home team Purple Aces are an example. A perennial small college power, Evansville was the NCAA College Division Champions in 1964 and 1965, and have made the finals six of the last eight years. They are presently 2-1 with two more games before the tourney, against Arizona, last evening and New Mexico State tomorrow.

The Purple Aces who will playing before over 12,000 home fans, are led by 6'4 forward Dave Weeks. Weeks is averaging 19.5 points. He is aided by 6'5 junior Mike Owens who is scoring at a 16 point clip and also is taking down almost eight rebounds a game.

Also starting up front will be 6'5 junior will be Layne Holmes. Holmes is averaging eight rebounds a game. At the guards will be two juniors Kae Moore and Roger Guth.

The team everyone wants to see in this tournament however, has to be the Amazing Aggies from New Mexico State. The undefeated Aggies are 6-0 and ranked 13th in the nation. New Mexico defeated Hardin-Simmons Monday night 74-68 and will play Evansville tomorrow.

They are led by two definite All-American candidates, Jimmy Collins a 6'2 guard from Yonkers, N.Y., who is averaging 21.8 points per game and has not been stopped by many people in the past two years. The other star of the Aggies is 6'9 junior center, "Slammin" Sam Lacey. Lacey is averaging 17.2 points, 11.8 rebounds and gets his nickname from his enthusiastic blocking of shots. Lacey could be the most imposing big man the Redmen may have to face this year.

That's not all there is. Starting at the other guard spot will be an amazing junior, 5'8 Charley Criss. Criss is averaging 20.5 points per game. The other starters will be 6'8 sophomore Jeff Smith and 6'5 junior John Burgess. Smith is averaging nine points.

Not to be overlooked in this tourney will be the Tennesse Tech Purple Eagles. The Ohio Valley Conference team are undefeated at 4 -0 with a game Saturday and are returning with their starting lineup intact from last year.

The starting lineup is big and well balanced scoring wise. The leading scorer is 6'0 Bill Bland averaging 17.5 per game. Bland is reputed to be a great shooter.

Also at guard will be 6'2 senior Jim Sutton who is averaging 13 a game. In the frontcourt will be 6'7 Ketchel Strauss, averaging 14 points per game and 16 rebounds, 6'5 Ron Sutton averaging 10.5 and ten rebounds, and 6'5 senior Frank Bartelson averaging seven points and more than ten rebounds.

The bench includes 7'0 junior Art Bosnak. The Eagles have been hurt somewhat when their top sophomore prospect 6'10 Ernie Hemerly has been sidelined by a leg injury.

Last Night's Intramurals

TKE 25, KS 24
SPE 52, BKP 59
PSD 55, DC 31
TSP 45, LCA 38
PMD 55, ZN 46
ASP 47, SAM 34
DTC 48, ATP 32
TEP 55, QTV 39
Panthers 52, Patriots 49
Cougars WBF Jaquars
Senators 41, C-Crushers
Bulldozers WBF Terrors
Marrons 60, Pines 41
Eagles WBF Maples
Grants 41, Oaks 33

Metawampe's Xmas Picks

After the football season, Ye Great One intended to stay in his southern hibernation for a long time, like maybe forever. He had been destroyed by the erecting of another Indian at the Stadium. Then public scorn was heaped upon the ancient back of the poor soul for picking UMass to lose a football game. O Ye of faint hearts, he still prayed for their victory, but after all he had to pick up a lagging percentage. Besides, does the truth hurt?

However, the bard sitting forlornly along the white sands decided to return. But not just return next fall. No. Return in great style without fanfare, just with thousands kissing his mocassins. Secretly, the bard had performed a reverse rain dance to help keep the Cage dry for the rest of the year. That was not enough.

Below is presented the old injun's season offerings to some of the people he knows and loves. He regrets the lack of his now-famous verse, but hopes that all realize, the thought is there.

* * *

I leave John W. Lederie holding the bag.
I leave Dean of Students, William Field an autographed picture of James Hall.
I leave Student Senate President Paul Silver - man a nickel bag.
I leave the Cage a bomb.
I leave hoop coach Jack Leaman recognition by the Boston press.
I leave Homer Barr, wrestling coach, Bruno Sammartino.
I leave football coach Vic Fusia a 40 Formula.
I leave Joe Rogers, a dictionary.
I leave Assistant Sports Information Director Dick Bresciani, Steve Ross.
I leave hockey coach Jack Canniff, a place to skate.



I leave Sports Information Director Dick Page a new printer.
I leave Wayne Thomas a weekend at Grossingers.
I leave Joe Tabacco, Wayne Thomas.
I leave track coach Ken O'Brien, a track.
I leave soccer coach Peter Broaca, Pele.
I leave baseball coach Dick Bergquist, a gas mask for home games.
I leave hoop star Ray Ellerbrook, a right hand.
I leave UMass quarterback Tim Adams, the Purple Heart.
I leave hoop blond Dick Samulson, a new hair - dresser.
I leave Matt Zunic, leader of the Springfield Hall-of Famers, the Coach of the Year Award.
I leave the Student Senate a turkey.
I leave WMUA a sports department.
I leave news Bureau chief Dan Melley, Goebbel's propaganda Guide.
I leave Tony Williams an invitation to the gymnastics team banquet.
I leave the administration holding the bag.
I leave former Holy Cross football coach Tom Boisture continued success.
I leave Terry Driscoll, Sam Lacey, Ed Suidet, etc. the Hong Kong flu.

* * *

HAVE A COOL YULE!!!!

Redmen on the Warpath

E...PAGE 8.....
BASKETBALL-vs. Maine, tomorrow, away, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL-Evansville Tournament, at Indiana (Dec. 27 and 28).
BASKETBALL-vs. Boston University, away (in Boston) Jan. 18, 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL-vs. Northeastern, away, Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.
BASKETBALL-vs. Providence, away, Jan 25, 8:30 p.m.
TRACK-K of C, at Boston, Jan. 11.
HOCKEY-vs. Middlebury, at home, Orr Rink, Amherst College, Saturday (Dec. 21), 7 p.m.
HOCKEY-Yankee Conference, at Vermont, Dec. 27 and 28.
HOCKEY-Codfish Bowl, Boston Arena, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Dec. 29 and 30.
GYMNASTICS-vs. Pittsburgh, away, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4.
GYMNASTICS-vs. Penn. State, away, 8 p.m., Jan. 25.
HOCKEY (FR.)-vs. Yale JV's, away, 4 p.m., today.
HOCKEY (FR.)-vs. New Prep School, at home, tomorrow, 4 p.m.
TRACK (FR.)-K of C, Boston, Jan. 11.
SKI-Boston College (sponsor) at Middlebury Snow Bowl, Vt., Jan. 25.
SKI-W.P.I. (sponsor) at Middlebury Snow Bowl, Vt., Jan. 26.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



registration day issue, january twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and sixty-nine

Draft Counseling to Expand at UMass see page 11

VOL. XCVIII NO. 70
JANUARY 28, 1969

28 JAN 68

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USSPA WSH

GOOD EVENING TONITE CPS WASHINGTON WELCOMES U MASS DAILY COLLEGIAN TO THE CPS TELEX SYSTEM. FOLLWING IS WASHINGTONS OFFERING FOR TONITE

CPS Telex Wire Service Links MDC With Nations Top College Dailies

"Good evening. Tonite CPS Washington welcomes UMass Daily Collegian to the CPS Telex System. Following is Washingtons offering for tonite."

With that greeting last night the College Press Service began its first news transmission to the DAILY COLLEGIAN. A newly installed Western Union Telex machine now links the DAILY COLLEGIAN with all of the nation's largest college dailies as well as the 13-member paper Canadian University Press, (CUP).

With the installation of the new telex, the DAILY COLLEGIAN is able to be in instantaneous direct communication with such schools as the University of California's Berkeley and Irvine campuses, and the Universities of New Mexico, Utah, Maryland, and Ottowa.

The College Press Service is the news service of the United States Student Press Association, a national organization of four hundred college newspapers.

Caucus at Black "Summit Conference" Raps National Educational Association

WASHINGTON (CPS--TELEX) - A black caucus at a "Summit Conference" on critical issues in education has urged the National Education Association (NEA) to include young people in its policy-making.

A scheduled discussion on economic issues Sunday was disrupted when Warren Wilmore, a young black who is president of Youth Organizations United, was not permitted to read the caucus report.

Another black read the statement, which recommended that "the consumers of education, especially the delinquent, dropout, disadvantaged, and deprived," be invited to future NEA meetings with expenses paid and be given "an actual voice" in decisions.

"This is necessary in order that educators know the real pulse" of black youths, the statement said.

It also called NEA "hypocritical" for calling a conference on critical educatio n issues, most of which relate to minorities, when the organization's hierarchy is almost completely lily-white.

The black caucus called on NEA to "completely restructure itself" to allow participation by blacks "from a base of power rather than frustration."

The concept of community control over the schools, the big issue in the New York City dispute, was endorsed by both the black caucus and an integrated one. The NEA's delegate assembly will consider the issue at its July meeting in Philadelphia.

There was sympathy at the meeting this weekend for establishment of some kind of mechanism for policy stands that are needed before the delegates convene. The integrated caucus called for action rather than "double-talk" on important issues. A similar plea was made Saturday by Mario Fantini of the Ford Foundation.

Employer Recruiting Commences February 3

The employer recruiting program for second semester will commence on Monday, February 3. Students are urged to consult the bulletin board in the Placement Office of the PLACEMENT NEWS or information about the companies that are coming as far as their vacancies and the majors they wish to interview. The schedule each day contains eight companies and four school systems. Interview appointments must be made 48 hours before the scheduled date of the visit in the Placement and Financial Aid area of Whitmore Administration Building (Room 239).

The interviews for the week of February 10th have also been posted and appointments may be made during the next two weeks.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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February 3, 1969 (Monday)

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Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help.

So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.



Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine . . . Mother's little helper.

Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

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LET'S HAVE UMASS PACK THE JOINT

Faculty Senate Approves New Race Relations Course

By RICHARD STORY
Education Editor

The Faculty Senate has voted approval of a new course in the School of Education, EDUC 270 " Educational Perspectives in Problems of Race Relations, " with the provision that the course be available on a pass/fail basis only to all students. The course is the experimental offering in race relations and sensitivity, first announced early in December as "The Fire Next Time" - it has been renumbered since that time.

Because of the change of number, all students who pre-registered for the course should make a special point of checking their enrollment with the School to be sure that they have been retained on the enrollment roster. Others may add the course at this time, up to the limits established by the School of Education.

Since its first announcement on Counseling Day last December, the course has under gone some revisions - pass/fail grading was not mentioned in early press releases; and the possibility of having the course fulfill the "D" category of social science courses was also not initially discussed. Each of these latter points has been considered in the handling of the course through administrative channels since early December.

Since its inception, the course proposal has had several unique features to it. The course first arose in Education as a response to demands presented by black students in November: it was viewed as a "service course," aiming to reach as many students as practical. For this reason it was decided to make it an 8-week course, repeated for an additional 300 students during the second half of the semester. With this arrangement, Education planned to reach a total of 600 students. (Pre-registration enrollment reached more than 500.) In order to make the course as attractive as possible to those students who seemed to be its prime target group, it was requested that the course be opened on a pass/fail basis to ALL students enrolled, and that it satisfy a "D" requirement.

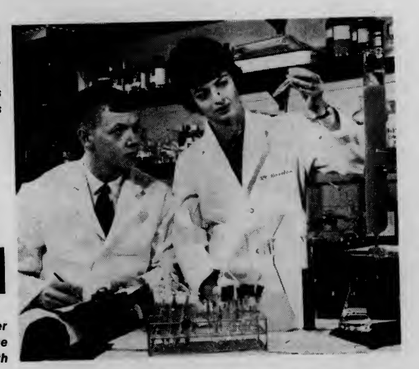
The faculty Academic Matters committee reviewed the course, and after some discussion of its organization, methods and goals, recommended the addition of enough classroom hours to bring it to the level of the usual 3-credit course, and recommended that the grading and "D" requirement aspects of the course be approved. The student Academic Affairs committee seconded this recommendation unanimously, as did the Student Senate. The course then went to the Faculty Senate on 9 January.

The Faculty Senate debated amendments which would have denied pass/fail grading and disallowed satisfaction of "D" group course requirements. After lengthy debate on each point, the grading policy was retained; now all students, including freshmen and sophomores not normally eligible to take any course pass/fail, will be so graded - the only grading permitted in the course. On the second point - that of the course satisfying part of the social science distribution requirement - the Sociology department was primarily responsible for arguing that the course was not sufficently rigorous to qualify for such a rating. Sociology also argued that the course duplicated a significant amount of material presented in some of their courses. The provision of a "D" rating for the course was defeated by the Faculty Senate.

REGISTRATION DANCE
TONIGHT
S. U. BALLROOM & CAPE COD LOUNGE
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AND
THE FLIGHT
Admission: 50c plus I.D.'s **7:30-12:00**

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The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus soon to discuss these positions with interested students. We urge you to get further information about a career with NIH from the Placement Office, or by contacting

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Phone: (301) 496-4707

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Fire Ravages USSPA Offices In Washington

WASHINGTON (CPS) --Fire ravaged the offices of the United States Student Press Association last week, temporarily suspending the operations of the College Press Service, which spreads copy and light daily to 400 college newspapers across the country, including the Daily Collegian.

An unknown arsonist, according to firemen, set fires not once but twice during the night of Jan. 15 in the USSPA building at 1779 Church St., N.W. in Washington. They answered one alarm at 2 a.m., called in by a man in a nearby apartment who smelled smoke, and again at 6:30 a.m.

The effect of deprivation of their news service on the CPS's student editor subscribers was not known at this writing.

WATCH for THE Shoe Sale at BOLLES

2 8 2 JAN 8 2

Swingshifter

Dear Swingshifter,

Allow me this opportunity to welcome you back to the University and reassure you that this is the same University which you left some five months ago.

I am sure you have realized since returning that the dining commons is slightly different. Those dried prunes you survived on all summer are no longer offered. Jello is our food (it's a hell of a lot cheaper). Breakfast, lunch and supper - jello, jello and jello. As a matter of fact, ask any UMass alumnus what he remembers about the school, and the chances are he'll say "jello".

Your Student Senate meets every Wednesday night. We urge you to attend the Senate meetings; with LAUGH-IN on Monday night, the Senate meeting on Wednesday night, and the Senate Executive meetings Thursday night (that's when the Senate officers and committee chairmen meet in order to throw peanuts at each other) - you're never more than 48 hours away from a good laugh.

However, with all humor aside, you will have to learn to respect your student senator despite his drawbacks. Where else but in your Student Senate can a senator (during a committee meeting) address a Senate Officer, "Hey Stupid."

During these first few days you will probably complain about the long walks between classes. Numerous girls living in Southwest will no doubt become track stars making their 8 a.m. WOPE class, and then running back to Southwest for their 9:05 English class. Don't waste energy trying to change it, just time yourself so that you will be able to make the 7:50 mud slide to WOPE and the 8:55 mud slide back.

Mud is a fact of life here. While some campuses pride themselves on their academic excellence, UMass takes pride in its mud. Within a week or two you'll realize that the only reason they rip up paths, walkways and streets is to create more mud.

Those unidentified flying objects you think you see in Southwest are really coke or beer bottles being thrown from the towers. Once again don't try to complain that one of these days you might be killed by a flying coke bottle. The Southwest Student Affairs Office (God only knows what its function is) just classifies those objects as - UFO's coming from Amherst College.

And then of course there is WMUA, which calls itself the campus radio station. For those of you with the intelligence of a second grader, give it a try - they need another listener.

So in brief that's a capsule look at UMass during the regular season. Good Luck, Swingshifter, if you can maintain your cool during the next three and a half years, you're a better man than I.

Donald Epstein

Managing Editor

Higher Education



An Open Letter

To All English Majors

I have spent many hours listening to English majors (and students in a number of other fields) complaining about the quality of English courses on this campus. Boring professors. Tedious, inane assignments. Rote memorization. Worthless, trivial examinations. Overcrowded classes. The list of grievances is extensive. But, apparently, not many students have articulated these grievances loudly enough to gain audience with the omniscient, omnipotent faculty committees in the English department. And those few students who do voice their complaints are politely reminded that as individuals they possess no documented authorization to speak for the entire group of English majors.

It is time, then, to obtain such documented authorization -- a consensus of student opinion. To that end, I have devised a survey to solicit English majors' opinions about the policies and practices of the University's English department. I was assisted in this project by Rosaria D'Andrea, Ann Drysdale, Paula Messina, and Stephen Stoia, all of whom (except Mr. Stoia) are representatives in the recently-formed forty-member English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC)--a body of students supposedly representing the views of ALL undergraduate English majors at the University (in fact, EDUC has devised NO means of gauging student opinion on ANY subject); a body which theoretically COULD BE capable of influencing English department policies (whereas in fact, EDUC has no real power to institute any reforms, since it is permitted by the English department Undergraduate Studies Committee to function only in an advisory capacity; i.e., EDUC may respectfully make "recommendations" to the department about curriculum, grading, requirements, teaching effectiveness, etc.).

Those of us who want to make EDUC a meaningful, powerful body, sensitive to the needs and desires of ALL undergraduate English majors at this university, require the assistance of the twelve hundred English majors whom we allegedly represent. YOU CAN HELP US EFFECTIVELY BY PROVIDING US WITH YOUR CANDID, HONEST OPINIONS. The aforementioned students and I will be distributing survey questionnaires throughout the registration-course change period, January 28th and 29th, in the Boyden Gymnasium; we will be located in the vicinity of the King Council table, which will also be staffed throughout the two-day period. It is imperative that we distribute and retrieve (at pickup points to be announced) ALL survey questionnaires as soon as possible -- hopefully by February 3rd -- since tabulation of the results will require a considerable amount of time. If a majority of the twelve hundred English undergraduates obtain questionnaires during Tuesday-Wednesday and return them completed ON THE SAME DAY, it is quite likely that I may be able to discuss preliminary results with other EDUC representatives on WMUA's "Focus" program next week.

I must reiterate: We need YOUR cooperation if this first step toward achieving genuine "student power" is to be successful.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski '69

Offices of the Daily Collegian are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered at ... Office at Amherst, the Daily ... Thursday ...

EDUCATION:

ROTC Question Still Alive

RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

Yet another chapter has been written in this campus' continuing investigation and review of the matter of the ROTC programs. Faithful fans of this exciting serial will recall that, in a Ballroom-filling meeting in September, the Student Senate voted to recommend that academic credit be denied to the ROTC programs. Following this stirring action, however, they relented, calling part of their action back under reconsideration; and remanding about half of the question back to the Academic Affairs committee, where it reposes to this day.

Never to be outdone by mere undergraduates, the Faculty Senate has been keeping its own finger in the ROTC pie -- their Military Studies subcommittee (of Academic Matters) has been studying the ROTC question, and they reported to the Senate early in January. (It was a preliminary version of their report which was released to the Student Senate by one of the military departments, and which was then quoted, in part, in the Student Senate rationale for its denial-of-credit votes.) The Faculty Senate, in considering the report of the Military Studies subcommittee, turned around and wrote a new, stronger, 4-part charge to the subcommittee, directing them to deal expressly with questions that had been overlooked or dodged in their report. Without ... report said that land grant institutions are obligated to offer ROTC training (which isn't news here), that the country seems to need ROTC, that college graduates seem to make better officers, and that some students want ROTC. Three paragraphs buried near the very end of the report explained the subcommittee's reluctance to make any substantive investigation or evaluation of the matter of academic credit for ROTC courses. Two faculty Senators in particular were upset with this conclusion, since the matter (of academic credit) seemed to be the very heart of the whole ballgame. The subcommittee reiterated its reluctance to undertake an evaluation of the credit question; and the Senate affirmed its intention to have this investigation made, nevertheless.

The effect of the Faculty Senate actions was to write and issue the following charge to the Military Studies subcommittee:

"VOTED: That the Academic Matters Committee, through its subcommittee on Military Studies, is hereby charged with an examination of the ROTC program with regard to the following questions:

1. Should the program significantly increase its non-military faculty participation and interdis- ... ther through such ... now being ... the University of Rhode Island and other universities, which provides, in part, for instruction by regular university faculty in portions of the program?

2. What should be the structural relationship of the Departments of Military and Air Science to other units of the University, such as the College of Arts and Sciences?

3. How much academic credit should be given for the various levels of the ROTC program, present and proposed?

4. What restrictions, if any, does the Department of Defense place on choice of materials for military science courses? Are such restrictions consistent with normal University standards? If not, what remedies are there?"

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the investigation continues by the student Academic Affairs committee. Together with the new findings of the Military Studies subcommittee, the campus should expect to see the issue brought back to center stage later this Spring as the two bodies present their findings. The investigation of ROTC, like that of the Loch Ness monster, is not over - will it ever be - but a more concrete resolution should emerge from ... particularly to this pressing matter.

Campus Comment

Student Union Hazard

To the editor:

I wish to call attention to the hazardous and annoying conditions that exist along the walkway leading from North Pleasant St. (next to Hasbrouck) to the back entrance of the Student Union. This walkway also serves as the service road for the Union, with the result that there are numerous trucks traveling on a path intended and designed for pedestrians. Since it is impossible for trucks to turn around after making their delivery, they must back up, forcing students to climb snowbanks and wade into deep drifts to avoid being crushed.

The service entrance to the Union should be moved before someone is seriously injured.

Martin C. Graham
Physics Graduate
Student

Volunteer Army Research

To the editor:

I have corresponded with Senator Hatfield (R-Oregon) several times in the last few weeks about the Volunteer Army Bill that he intends to introduce in the current session of Congress. The reasons why I support this bill are myriad. I am particularly anxious to eliminate the need for young men to choose careers that fit the bureaucratic criteria of being in the "national interest" in order to obtain a deferment; for when our government gains this much control over our lives, then we are losing the battle for freedom at home as well as abroad.

As a result of my correspondence, and provided this bill reaches the appropriate Senate and House Committees, Raymond Underwood, legal counsel to Senator Hatfield, will request my appearance as a witness.

Hence, I wish to accumulate as many case histories as possible. If you feel that your personal freedom has been diminished by the threat of conscription, so much so that you have altered career plans or otherwise done things you wouldn't ordinarily do, please send me a typed, concise summary c/o the Chemistry Department, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403. Of course, any comment on other details of the Volunteer Army Bill will be appreciated.

Bruce J. Chasan

The Rape of Vietnam

To the editor:

In Man's long history of inhumanity to his fellow-man, three major atrocities stand out: 1) The extermination of 6,000,000 Jews by Nazi Germany; 2) The selling into world slavery of 15,000,000 Africans by the warring kings of that continent; and 3) The torturing, burning and life imprisonment of untold thousands of "heretics" by the medieval Church.

Now a fourth such atrocity looms on the horizon; the rape of lovely, primitive Vietnam.

Left to work out their own destiny, these people would long ago have achieved unity and a stable government. The interference in their internal affairs by Russia, China and the U.S. with weapons and advisors, perpetuates the agony. The U.S., by sending troops, must assume the major guilt. We have already napalmed, bombed and shot to death 1,000,000 of these pathetic little men, women and children.

These are primitive farm folk who don't know a communist from a capitalist and care less. These are patriots fighting for their independence. They will never quit. Are we so far removed from 1776 that we cannot understand this?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land"?
O America, this evil, like slavery, shall forever dim thy lustre!

Kenneth D. Tomkinson
12 Dolphin Drive
Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

Man's Life in 21 Words

To the editor:

I have recently written the complete history of MAN'S life in twenty-one words. This history describes MAN'S life in three dimensions.

1. It is the story of MAN'S life on earth from its origin to the end of his life on earth when life will cease to exist.
2. It starts from his humblest beginning and reaches his highest level of attainment.
3. It proves itself out by applying it to the life of one man.

Using these twenty-one words as a formula you can:

1. Define MAN'S intelligence.
2. Answer any question relative to MAN and his life.
3. Determine the validity of any statement made relative to MAN and his life.
4. Define the sub-conscious mind.
5. Define MAN'S soul.
6. --Bring SCIENCE, ART, PHILOSOPHY and RELIGION into an area of complete compatability and understanding.
7. Find the solution to any problem; individual, social, national, religious or world.

By working backward with the formula:

1. Answer the imponderable: "What happens when 'THE IRRESISTABLE FORCE' meets 'THE IMMOVABLE OBJECT'."
2. Relate this answer to the:
   1. Origin of the UNIVERSE
   2. Definition of GOD.
   3. Relate MAN directly to the origin of the UNIVERSE and to GOD.
4. Prove that MAN is the highest level of intellectual attainment in the cycle of the UNIVERSE.
5. Define ETERNITY.

I offer this formula to you unconditionally. With it I will give as complete an explanation as time will permit. This is for students only.

George Bakalis
17 Commonwealth Rd.
Watertown, Mass.

Controversial Ad

To the editor:

It seems that my "What's Your Hang Up?" ad has caused some controversy on your campus and on quite a few others. Many letters have come to me complaining about the hoax, the sacrilege, the desire for escapism, etc. All these epithets miss the point. The ad is an HONEST attempt to interest more men in a career as a priest or brother by reminding them that "blondes, brew and bread" MAY NOT BE ENOUGH for them. None of the three are bad in themselves--at ANY level; but for some men, life means MORE. So much more.

If the point is too subtle to make sense, let it be forgotten FOR NOW; but for many, this is the only point in life that does make sense. I only ask collegians to be as "bro•dminded" and liberal as they ask others to be.

J. Connor
Box 4559
Washington, D. C.
20017

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Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz® at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the *strongest* stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics:* Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets—isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non*-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids®. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



28 JAN 68

Palach's Death Jolts Czechs to New Awareness

PRAGUE (CPS) --Friday, Jan. 17, Jan Palach set himself afire to protest press censorship and the publication of the Russian occupation newspaper ZPRAVY. Jan was 21 years old, a student at Charles University. He is now dead.

It is always sad when a person comes to the conclusion that there is no alternative but death. Sometimes it is tragic. In this case it was unnecessary.

I recently spent twelve days in Prague, talking to scores of students, workers, politicians, journalists. None of them gave the impression that the situation was so grave as to merit sacrifice. In fact, I got the opposite impression.

NO REAL CENSORSHIP

First, there is not press censorship of significance in Czechoslovakia at the moment. There are two newspapers banned in Slovakia, but that censorship is more a function of the Slovak Communist Party leader, Gustav Husak, that of the Russians. Husak is not a popular man even among nationalistic Slovaks.

Two magazines were banned in Prague early in November. They are now printing again, as vitriolic as ever. The Prague press is generally open, candid, and critical. There are certainly no blank spaces in the newspapers as there are in South Vietnamese publications.

I spent New Year's Eve with Ivan and Helene Klima, two of the editors of LISTY, the muckraking weekly largely responsible for the "Action Program." But there has not been much back-stepping, in either economic or liberalized political reforms. The observable government policy has been to make gains in one area at the price of concessions in another. This is a likely explanation of the Smrkovsky affair: the Russians demanded his removal, but the people wanted him to remain. So the Czechs removed him, replaced his with a Slovak progressive, and kept Smrkovsky on the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party.

It is open to question how long the Czechs can continue to play this game with the Russians.

"RUSSIANS GO HOME"

I do not doubt that Jan Palach's act was politically motivated; I do question his assessment of the situation. At the momemt, however, it is not important to evaluate his assessment, but to follow up on his act. And that is precisely what Czech students are doing: spontaneous demonstrations of hundreds of students in Prague, Bratislava, and Brno; hunger strikes, chants in front of the Russian-occupied hotel - "Russians go home!"

Where these acts will lead is unclear. Much depends on the solidarity between students, workers, and intellectuals. Much depends on the Russians. Communist Party chief Dubcek has already responded in his new role of frightened compromiser, issuing a warning that "such acts could lead to a catastrophic collision." One result of the coming weeks will probably be a loss of confidence in Dubcek by the majority of the population.

Jan Palach's death has sent the nation into a state of shock. And more recent attempts at self-immolation have compounded that state. The Czech people, who had almost adjusted to their new political situation, have been jolted into awareness again. How they will finally react is still a mystery.

By NICK JANKOWSKI

"SPRING SEMESTER TEXTBOOK SALES"

Textbooks will be sold in the Physical Plant Warehouse as they were in the Fall. Supplies will be sold as usual in the University Store, Student Union Building.

Hours of Operation:

PHYSICAL PLANT BUILDING

Monday—Wednesday, Jan. 27—29	8:00—5:30
Thursday—Friday, Jan. 30—31	8:00—9:00
Saturday, Feb. 1	8:00—3:00
Monday—Wednesday, Feb. 3—5	8:00—9:00
Thursday—Friday, Feb. 6—7	8:00—5:30
Saturday, Feb. 8	9:00—1:00
Monday, Feb. 10—22	8:00—5:30

UNIVERSITY STORE

Monday—Wednesday, Jan. 27—29	7:45—5:30
Thursday—Friday, Jan. 30—31	7:45—7:00
Saturday, Feb. 1	8:00—3:00
Monday—Wednesday, Feb. 3—5	7:45—6:30
Thursday—Friday, Feb. 6—7	7:45—5:30
Saturday, Feb. 8	9:00—1:00
Monday, Feb. 10	7:45—5:30

February 22, 1969 the Warehouse will close and books will be sold in the University Store during regular store hours.

"WMUA", 91.1 FM will be broadcasting live from the salesroom floor. For up to the minute crowd and cash register line reports listen to WMUA.

The staff and management of the University Store wish all students a successful and rewarding Spring Semester.



No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats.

This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money's worth and maybe more.

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Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any 1969 Chevrolet with a big V8 and automatic transmission for less than you could last year.

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The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

Roister Doisters Offer "Man for All Seasons" To Begin Semester

On February 5, 6, 7, and 8, Roister Doisters will present a play entitled "A Man For All Seasons" by Robert Bolt.

"A Man For All Seasons" is the dramatization of the life of Sir Thomas More, English statesman and humanist. The setting is sixteenth century England during the reign of King Henry the 8th. More is ordained Lord Chancellor at the time when the king is attempting to secure a divorce from Katharine of Aragon. More disapproves of the divorce on moral grounds. It is against the laws of the church.

He refuses to subscribe to the Act of Supremacy which would make the King supreme head of the church and thus enable him to change the divorce laws to suit himself. More's silence on the issue causes him to be imprisoned and subsequently beheaded for high treason.

The play will be presented in two acts with one intermission. There will be no scene changes and various moods and suggested locations will be produced by lighting. Tickets will be on sale at Bowker auditorium January 28th - February 4th 1:00-6:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 545-2149 at any of these times.

Course "Pays Off"

Students Publish For Credit & Profit

An experiment in the teaching of writing by tutoring has literally paid off at the University of Massachusetts for students enrolled in E-337 Article Writing.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies, 13 students who completed the three-credit course in December produced a total of 24 articles. Of these, 11 have either appeared or are scheduled for publication in magazines and newspapers. Four authors have already received checks totaling $79 and one student has been invited to become a contributing editor to one magazine.

"The conditions of the course were to produce two publishable fact articles and to submit them to selected magazines or newspapers," according to Dr. Politella.

In a series of 14 weekly tutoring sessions that took the place of formal lectures, the student authors were guided into selecting appropriate subject matter, gathering information, writing it for a pre-determined readership and submitting the finished articles for publication.

"Only one article was formally rejected by an editor the first time out," Dr. Politella said. "And that editor recanted within two weeks. He did something I've never heard of in some years of free-lancing experience: he asked the student to resubmit - at a stated price, of course."

The subjects chosen by the student authors ranged from a newspaper feature on "The Demise of the Yankee Conference' to a piece on "The Bay State Morgans" for a horsey-set magazine.

"The students showed a good deal of imagination in selecting their topics," Dr. Politella said.

One area newspaper bannered a student-written feature across eight columns: "Five College Co-operation - Success or Failure?" Editor & Publisher Magazine, the national trade weekly of the newspaper industry, devoted a half-page to an article titled "Campus Mix Spawns Satellite Newspapers."

Other articles accepted for publication include dealing with research in submersible craft at UMass, a history of student protest movements and a new look at the campus humor magazine controversy that rocked the UMass campus in 1966.

Not to be outdone by his prolific students, Dr. Politella practiced what he preached by being published in five magazines and one newspaper during the semester.

"All of us proved that article writing is productive if one has something to say and somewhere to have it said," Dr. Politella concluded.

Goodell Library Announces Additional Student Services

During intersession the Library moved the Current Periodicals and Newspapers to Room 615. This will provide for more collection expansion and seating capacity. The college catalogs have been moved from the 5th level stacks to Room 613. Also, the periodical Services Department will receive at 9:00 a.m., or 2:00 p.m. on Sundays, in Room 615 the daily New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, the Boston Globe, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Springfield Union newspapers.

The Library will be open additional hours this semester. The Reserve Room and Study Hall will be open from 10 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday, and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, except when preceding holidays or during vacations. On Sundays the Library will open for service at 1 p.m. During the February 17th, April 21st, and May 26th holidays the Library will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the Reserve Room and Study Hall open until 10 p.m.

Buy books at reduced rates!

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Sell books at your own prices!

Plymouth Room, Student Union

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8 2 JAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

"It didn't feel like the capitol of the U.S."



WASHINGTON - If you let your mind go, you would have thought you were in some foreign state where political violence is the norm. But is was Washington and the time was Richard Nixon's inauguration as 37th President of the United States.

It really hit you though when you strayed a block or two from the parade route and found squads of riot-equipped military police waiting. Or when the Secret Service opened and searched every manhole along Pennsylvania Avenue for hidden bombs or assasins.

And what really hurt is that they had good reason to search the manholes and have riot police at the ready.

Their reason was the people who claimed they were for peace.

It became apparent early that many of them were anything but peace-loving. The day before the official inauguration there was a parade which was the highlight of the counter-inaugural activities. On the whole it was quiet enough. There were about three dozen marchers who found it necessary to heckle their police escort with cries of "fascist pig" and various obscenities. But as one cop commented, "A nice day for a walk."

It might have been but some of the marchers decided it would be a good idea to crash a reception for Spiro Agnew. Eight were arrested.

Monday's crowd was a bit more restless than Sunday's and it seemed that they really wanted to fight the police. A large number of the protestors showed up wearing helmets of various types and carrying flag poles that were about the same size and thickness as police riot batons. Many had smeared their faces with petroleum jelly in anticipation of being Maced or gassed.

The taunts at the police were more vicious and when the police ignored them they became more obscene singling out officers by their name tags and calling their wives whores.

When this didn't work the helmeted ones who were right in front tried to push their way through the police lines. More were arrested.





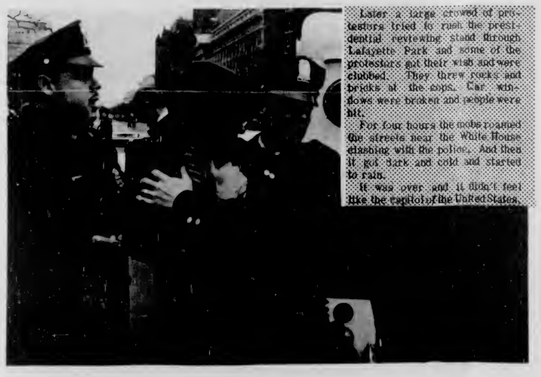






Daily Collegian
Photos by
Bill Dickinson





Later a large crowed of protestors tried to rush the presidential reviewing stand through Lafayette Park and some of the protestors got their wish and were clubbed. They threw rocks and bricks at the cops. Car windows were broken and people were hit.

For four hours the mobs roamed the streets near the White House clashing with the police. And then it got dark and cold and started to rain.

It was over and it didn't feel like the capitol of the United States.





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Officials Impose Sanctions On U of Wisconsin Paper

MADISON, Wisc. (CPS) - University of Wisconsin regents have imposed economic penalties on the school's DAILY CARDINAL for its use of four-letter words.

The regents told the paper it would have to conform to ethical standards of state newspaper associations if it wants to continue using university printing facilites.

They cancelled all university-paid subscriptions, and told the Cardinal it must move its office off campus or pay rent. Gregory G. Graze, Cardinal editor, said the paper has not decided what to do about the restrictions, which he called "obvious harassment."

Graze said the rent and cancelled subscriptions and summer subsidy would amout to about $9,100 of its total budget of $132,000.

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Religious People Let Us Unite

A segregated faith tends to shut its own truth in and other truth out. Its center of gravity is itself.

We need one another. Let us unite and supply that need!

So long as we remain segregated into many faiths we deny the very spirit of religion and deny ourselves its full benefit.

There has never been a time when there was greater need for religion to bring its full united strength to bear.

Segregation is bad emotionally. It tends to cramp our we-feeling within the limits of fellow segregated sectarians rather than to include all religious people.

Segregation is bad intellectually. Through the ages, segregated faiths have demanded implicit — even blind — obedience. "Thou shalt!" and "Thou shalt not!" were not to be questioned.

History condemns segregation which limits, blights and pits faith against faith. A faith, emboldened by its sense of certainty, has fought over faiths with even greater zeal than it has fought irreligion.

Sects split communities, nations and the world into self-centered groups who disrupt society and make it hard to work together. Sectarian preferences and prejudices spill over into politics, education, business, the employment office, medicine and other fields as manipulators appeal to prejudice and play one group against others.

By contrast. *One Religion of Brotherhood would pool the Religious Experiences of all in the enjoyment of a common Religious Life of Service and in the search for greater Religious Truth. It is a Unity of Purpose — The Practice of Brotherhood.*

The faiths have shown little inclination to merge. It became evident that if an inclusive religion were created in our day, individual One Religionists would have to create it. Numerous local One Religion groups are needed. Such a grass roots movement is likely to be more vital, dynamic and meaningful to its members than one organized and controlled from above.

Religious People, Let Us Unite!

We Unite in One Religion of Brotherhood

Name .....

Address .....

Please send to JOE ARNOLD, One Religion of Brotherhood

16 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138



Newman Center alumni prepare mailing lists for tickets to "Funny Girl," starring Barbra Streisand, to be held for benefit of UMass Newman Center Feb. 13 at Cinema 3. Left to right, and all from Amherst, are: Ann Chance, James Mulcahy, Bill Murray and Connie Petroski. Tickets are available from them and from other ticket chairmen in western Massachusetts communities.

We'd like to make you a star.

The new 1969 Schaefer Talent Hunt is hunting for you!

Last year, the Schaefer Talent Hunt discovered ten talented new groups and soloists. And gave them a chance to be heard on radio all over the East —singing the popular Schaefer Beer Jingle. With as much public exposure as they'd have received from a hit record!

And it paid off. With recording contracts. Club dates. Personal appearances. And—for one of the winning groups—TV exposure in an upcoming Schaefer Beer commercial.

Now the new 1969 Schaefer Talent Hunt is hunting for another ten new groups and soloists to record the Schaefer Jingle. And receive the same kind of public exposure.

One of them could be you!

Who can apply? Any vocal or instrumental soloist or group. Anybody who sings or plays any kind of music—whether it's Rock, Pop, Folk, Soul, Jazz, or Country and Western.

You must be at least 21 and must submit a demonstration record or tape (on a reel) of your own choosing. You must provide all the information requested on the application, although you need not use the form itself.

Application materials are not returnable and must be received no later than February 10, 1969—so don't delay!

SCHAEFER TALENT HUNT APPLICATION FORM

Mail to: The Schaefer Talent Hunt, Dept. Z
P.O. Box 5467, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

*Name*_____ *Age*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____ *Zip*_____

*Performing Experience*_____

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and must provide all information requested on this form, plus a demonstration tape or record of their own choosing. (Application materials are not returnable.) Applications must be received no later than Feb. 10, 1969. Not eligible to apply: Alcoholic Beverage Licensees and their employees, employees of The F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. or any of its subsidiary companies or its advertising agency, and the immediate families of any of these persons.

Schaefer Beer — Schaefer Talent Hunt

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md.

Southwest Draft Counseling Expands To Baker House

By JOHN HICKEY
News Editor

The draft counseling program begun last semester by the Southwest Area Master's office in cooperation with the Valley Peace Center will be expanded in the coming semester, according to UMass chaplain Reverend Ronald Hardy.

The program was initiated by Walter Silvo, assistant master of the Southwest Area, in October, as a result of numerous requests for advice in matters concerning the draft.

The Valley Peace Center was asked to assist in the program and to provide trained draft counselors. Ray Werby of that organization serves as consultant to the program.

Six discussion sessions conducted in November and December were attended by nearly 500 people. One hundred fifty people participated in individual consultations, some of whom had subsequent meetings with the staff at the Valley Peace Center.

Individual draft counseling will be available every Monday night during the spring semester at two locations. Counselors will be in the lobbies of Coolidge and Baker.

"The draft counselors," said Werby, "are experienced, trained, and come from all walks of life - businessmen, clergymen, professors, and housewives - and provide quite a catholic perspective." Several of the counselors are from UMass.

In addition to individual sessions, discussions and films on the draft and on the war will be presented on alternate weeks. A film entitled VIET NAM: HOW DID WE GET IN? HOW DO WE GET OUT?, will be presented Feb. 10, at Baker and on Feb. 17 in the Berkshire Lounge. On February 24 in Baker the government version of the war will be conveyed through the film WHY VIETNAM? The same film will be shown at the Berkshire Lounge Mar. 3. A panel will discuss "The Black Student and the Draft" in Baker Mar. 10, and in the Southwest's Berkshire Lounge Mar. 17.

The draft counseling program was initiated to reach the many students who would not otherwise seek advice about their military status, according to Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy pointed out that in the past six months the percentage of college graduates in the monthly call-ups has risen from 4 to 17 per cent.

The draft counseling program provides both factual information and seeks to help answer the moral questions of people on campus who are concerned and interested in the draft itself, and in the wider implications of the war and the military.

Survey Shows Scientist Shortage

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Unless changes are made in the present draft regulations as they affect graduate students, the nation's supply of trained Ph.D.s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's.

That is the conclusion of a survey of the draft's affect of male students now in their first or second year of graduate school in the sciences, released this week by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm.

According to data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D. granting science departments in institutions throughout the U.S., as many as 46 per cent first-and second-year male graduate students are potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

That's 50 per cent of all graduate students who are also employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 per cent of those who are employed to do research in the sciences.

Many universities told the Commission they will not be able to find enough students to teach courses during the next year, and that research projects may have to be curtailed, reduced or delayed if no changes in graduate deferment are made this year.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first-and second-year graduate students, most recently reclassified since last spring's policy change, are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000 plus level through the coming summer.

The survey was limited to science departments because the organizations which sponsor the Commission are scientific academic groups. It believes, however, that results of this first survey are roughly applicable to general graduate school enrollment.

The Commission also speculated about the reasons for the failure of Fall 1968's projected enrollment drop to materialize. The slowness of the reclassification process, it said, combined with the summer setback in physical examinations, was a major reason.

Another was that many students returned to or started graduate school although in imminent danger of reclassification, because "they just wanted to get as far as they could," or because they had federal scholarships or grants which required that they enroll immediately. Those scholarships would then be waiting for them after they came out of military service, if they were drafted.

Of the more than 4,000 male graduate students who were reported to have been accepted to a department and then failed to enroll, however, about one-fourth were known to have either been drafted or to have voluntarily entered military service.

Many students, of course, when faced with imminent drafting, have chosen to join a service other than the Army, hoping to avoid duty in Vietnam.

Will the bad predictions of the Commission come true this spring?

"There is no way," the survey report states, "to predict accurately how many of the first and second year graduate students who are liable to induction will be called to service before summer.

"But inductions are likely to be highest among this group, since current regulations require that a draft board fill its quota from the oldest available men. Few non-college men are available in the age group 22-25, where most of these students fall."

According to the Commission, the importance in all of this is not how many students are lost during the 1968-69 school year itself, or during any given semester, but the final toll on students and universities in the next five-year period.

"Although many may be allowed to complete this school year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term, this does not change the fact that MOST OF THESE DRAFT-ELIGIBLE MEN MAY BE UNABLE TO COMPLETE THEIR GRADUATE TRAINING PRIOR TO ENTRY INTO THE SERVICE. A substantial loss of first-and second-year graduate students inevitably will reduce the size of advanced Ph.D. classes in following years.

"The Commission believes that the results obtained in this survey," the report concludes, "are substantial enough to provide those concerned with scientific manpower an insight into the potential impact of current draft policy on graduate education in the sciences, and on the future well-being of the nation."

UTexas Grad Student Wins Momentous Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts issued an order yesterday in favor of a second-year law student at the University of Texas that could affect the draft status of graduate students across the country.

Albert Armendariz Jr. sought an injunction against Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, to prohibit Armendariz' induction into the service until the end of the current academic school year.

Armendariz had a II-S deferment, which is good for 12 months and is renewable. After he got his induction notice, he sought a I-S deferment, which would permit him to finish the academic school year. His draft board in El Paso denied him the I-S classification because of a memorandum issued by Hershey last April.

Hershey's memorandum said any student who had received a II-S deferment since June 30, 1967, was not entitled to get a I-S after receiving his induction notice.

Armendariz' lawyer, Pete Tijerina, argued that Hershey's memorandum went outside the Selective Service regulation it sought to interpret. He said his client had a statutory right to a I-S classification and that the draft board was without discretion in the matter.

European Universities Plagued By Student Threats and Violence

LONDON (AP) - Student unrest flared in a number of countries Monday with violence in Berlin, arrests in Spain, protests in London and a stern warning from the French government.

Radical students ran screaming through the streets of West Berlin, throwing rocks, damaging cars, smashing windows and fighting with police.

One main target was the Iranian consulate, where windos were broken. Scores of helmeted police blocked the students from reaching the Greek military mission and the U. S. Amerika Haus Cultural center. Witnesses said several of the 500 to 600 students were arrested.

The students said they were protesting possible dismissal from the Free University of 14 students because of earlier disturbances.

In Spain, police hunted for student extremists. Major universities in Madrid and Barcelona remained closed.

Gen. Francisco Franco has declared a nationwide state of emergency and suspended five major civil rights. Press censorship also was reintroduced. Rumors circulated Monday that 500 persons were arrested, but police sources said no more than 200 were held.

Demonstrators in Frankfurt protested Franco's move by smashing windows in various Spanish institutions, including the Spanish national tourist office, Iberia airlines and a Spanish bank.

In London, more than 1,000 students marched on the London school of Economics demanding that it be reopened. Police stood by and there was no violence.

The school was closed Friday night after some 300 students destroyed steel security gates with axes and sledgehammers. The gates had been installed recently to control demonstrators who had threatened to occupy the school.

Militant student leaders were canvassing students in other British universities for support.

French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville in a television appearance Monday warned students the government would punish "unflinchingly" the nation's student rebels if they occupy classrooms or vandalize buildings.

His warning came on the heels of last weeks's student violence the most serious outbreak since last spring's open revolt.

NOTICES

BAHAI's Club - Dwight Allen, Dean of School of Education, will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Council Chambers on "Religion Relevent to Education."

BAHAI's Club - Dizzy Gillespie will speak with students in the Council Chambers of the Student Union Thursday at 3:00.

APO-GSS BOOK SALE - Book exchange to be held in Plymouth Room of the Student Union from Jan. 28 to Feb. 5, 10-4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION - Testimony meeting tonight at 6:25 p.m., Worchester Room, Student Union. All are welcome.



One of these five WINTER CARNIVAL 1969 Queen finalists will be chosen to reign over the Carnival Festivities at UMass during the week of February 9 through 16. Seated in the front is Susan Schragle. Sue is from the Class of 1970 and lives in Lexington, Mass. She is majoring in Psychology and is a cheerleader.

Standing in the back on the left is Judy Jacobs who is also a member of the class of 1970. She comes from Chestnut Hill, and is majoring in Public Health. Nancy Peper from the Class of 1970 is a native of Nanuet, N. Y., majoring in Education. Sonny Krol '70 is an English major from Fall River. Helena Virtanen is a freshman Liberal Arts major from Fitchburg.

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Commission to Be Set Up

Town Of Amherst To Look at Self

Amherst's annual town meeting in March will be asked to set up a commission to "determine how findings in the Kerner Report" apply to the town and "how Amherst may more fully extend democratic government and equal opportunity to all inhabitants."

A petition being circulated for such an article already has the necessary minimum of 10 signatures, according to Atty. Paul R. Rogers. The proposed article is the outgrowth of meetings of the Sunday Breakfast Discussion Group of which Rogers is moderator.

The Kerner Report is the name given to the findings of The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders appointed by President Johnson after racial incidents and riots of 1967. Judge Otto Kerner of Illinois was commission chairman.

"We will continue to circulate the petition for the article so that all who wish may sign it," Rogers said. A copy is available for signing at the Amherst Record office, 109 Main St. Copies of the Kerner Report summary are also available there.

The proposed article reads as follows:

"To see if the town, accepting its share of the urgent domestic social challenges which all America faces in 1969, as confirmed by the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Report), will establish a Citizens Review Commission of eleven members widely representative of resident races, creeds, levels of age, education, and income, and including members of both sexes, to determine how the findings and recommendations set forth in the Kerner Report apply to Amherst and to determine how Amherst may more fully extend democratic government and equal opportunity to all inhabitants, and to advise the town publicly not later than Nov. 1, 1969, of its findings and recommendations."

The Sunday Breakfast group meets at 9 a.m. at On The Green Restaurant; anyone is welcome to attend, Rogers pointed out.

JOSEPH'S CLOAK
— COFFEEHOUSE —
TONIGHT
JAN. 28
In the new part of the Hatch 8:00 p.m. 50c

Provost Announces Appointment Of Internat'l Programs Director

Dr. Barbara B. Burn has been appointed Director of International Programs at UMass, it was announced today by Provost Oswald Tippo.

In this newly created position, Mrs. Burn will supervise the office of Foreign Students and serve in a liaison capacity between the administration and faculty in the development of international programs, including study-abroad programs and international overseas assistance commitments.

The University conducts summer study programs in Oxford, Madrid and Bologna, and will launch a new one this summer in Peau, France. UMass also operates an academic-year Atlantic studies program in Freiburg, Germany.

The College of Agriculture has a number of international programs which are coordinated by the newly established Center for International Agricultural Studies. Under contract with the Agency for International Development (AID) the College conducts a program in Malawi, East Africa, that is helping to build an agricultural college there and is developing an American-type agricultural extension system. Approximately 65 agricultural trainees from countries all over the world come to Amherst each year for special courses at UMass. In the spring semester the new Center will launch a Peace Corps training program for 25 UMass seniors in agriculture and home economics; upon graduation in June these new volunteers will be assigned to Kenya and Malawi.

The School of Education, under AID contract, has built and is staffing an all-girl high school in Tororo, Uganda.

Other international programs include the JET (Junior Executive Training) program that brings 40 young executives from Europe to Amherst for a summer training program in the School of Business Administration, and a summer program for 40 Japanese students that provides training in the English language and current American problems.

"I hope to be of service to both students and faculty," says Mrs. Burn. "More of our students should be going abroad for study, work or travel. A function of my office will be to compile information that will help students who don't know about the wealth of opportunities for study and travel overseas. The office will also be a center of information for faculty members who want to obtain Fulbright and other overseas teaching and research grants."

"We have more than 400 foreign students at the University this year," she added, "and there are many at Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke College. To date we have not worked together closely enough for the benefit of these students. My office will lend support to this type of cooperation."

Agraduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Burn received her master's and Ph. D. degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. She has had extensive experience in the field of international education, serving as a Fulbright student in England, with the Foreign Service Institute, UNESCO, the Asia Foundation and the Department of State.

She also served as an assistant to President Clark Kerr when he headed the University of California system. Most recently she has been preparing a study of foreign higher education in eight countries for the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education. Her report focuses on the structure, financing and functions of higher education in Japan, Australia, Russia, Germany, France, Sweden, England and Canada. It will be published this spring.

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Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

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Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

College-Industry Courses
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Engineering Masters Fellowship Program
To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

Professional Development Programs
Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Senior Engineers' Program
Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.

Senior Management Development
Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management
A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

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If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard N. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251

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UMass Faculty Honored Through Grants, Awards

Wheeler Cited

UMass professor of entomology Dr. E. H. Wheeler was presented with a gold medal and the sum of $1000 by the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture for his "outstanding service to agriculture and conservation in Massachusetts."

Dr. Wheeler, who will retire August 31, was cited for his "effective work with legislators, control agencies and other groups interested in the safe use of agricultural chemicals for the protection of the farm operators, conservationists, the general public and all wildlife."

Dr. Wheeler, a UMass graduate with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University, has been a professor of entomology here since 1948. Since 1965 he has headed the UMass Pesticide Chemicals Information Center, statewide clearinghouse for pesticide information and education.

Wildlife Honors

UMass is one of the top ten in student enrollment among 76 North American universities offering training in wildlife and fisheries biology, according to The Wildlife Society News, published in Washington, D.C.

With 129 students enrolled in the wildlife program and 81 in the fishery program, UMass ranks sixth and fifth in these areas and has the largest combined enrollment in these fields of any university east of the Mississippi River.

German Head

Dr. Wolfgang Paulsen, head of the UMass department of Germanic languages and literatures, was elected to the editorial board of the Germanic Review. The Germanic Review is devoted to German studies in this country and published by the German department of Columbia University.

Chemical Grant

A grant of $4000 has been awarded to UMass by the Esso Education Foundation to support a number of graduate fellowships in the chemical engineering department. According to Dr. John W. Eldridge, head of the department, part of the sum will also be used for research, equipment and supplies.

Aggie Grant

Dr. George B. Goddard of the UMass department of plant and soil sciences will administer a National Science Foundation grant of $28,223 that will support a research project entitled "Cooperative College-School Science Program."

Nursing Grant

A sum of $9350 was awarded the UMass School of Nursing by the U.S. Department of Public Health, Education and Welfare as part of the Nursing Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Dean Mary A. Maher of the School of Nursing will administer the grant, which will be used for scholarships for nursing students.

Gov't Grant

A grant of $8300 has been awarded to the UMass department of government to extend a study of the relationship of demographic characteristics and percentage of voter turnout to the 167 cities that originally applied for model city grants.

The sum is supplemental to an original grant of $35,147 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that was used last year to study 600 American cities ranging in population from 5000 to 250,000 in the states of New York, Illinois and California. The survey is being conducted through the means of two sets of questionnaires sent to the town and city clerks of the 167 American cities. The first questionnaire lists 57 kinds of public services that a community could offer and asks the clerk to check those available in the community.

Computor Growth

UMass has more than doubled the capacity of its Research Computing Center with the installation of a second CDC 3600 computer, center director Conrad A. Wogrin has announced.

The installation makes the UMass computer facility one of the largest in New England, Wogrin said. The center's existing CDC 3600 has a 65,000 word core memory.

There are some 36 teletype locations in classrooms and laboratories throughout the University campus and at such off-campus sites as Amherst Regional High School, Mount Holyoke College and the University's Waltham Field Station.

Addition of the new machine will increase the machine time for remote access use and permit the number of remote access ports to be increased to 64, Wogrin said. One result of the increase will be to reach UMass-Boston with the system.

The two computers will operate separately, one running 24 hours a day for batch use--input through previously prepared cards or tape. The other will handle UMASS remote teletype signals exclusively on a 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. schedule.

(Cont. on Next Page)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

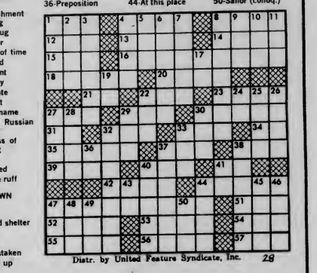
PANES POLES
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OX FAIL EAR HA
EGL CONSTANTS
EEL NE WE
NEGOTIATE LOT
AD FEZ ODE GO
NETTLE RETIRE
DODGES SNAKE

ACROSS

1-Hit lightly
4-Prophet
8-Supplicate
12-Everyone
13-Heraldic bearing
14-Evaluate
15-Civil War general
16-Shreds
18-Fewest
20-Caudal appendage
21-Note of scale
22-Lamprey
23-Encourage
27-Bitter vetch
29-Ancient
30-Vapid
31-Cooled lava
32-Room in harem
33-Cravat
34-Preposition
35-Retail establishment
37-Opening
38-Small rug
39-Care for
40-Period of time
41-Sun god
42-Assistant
44-Hostelry
47-Associate
51-Attempt
52-Man's name
53-Former Russian ruler
54-Goddess of healing
55-Pleads
56-Withered
57-Female ruff

DOWN

1-High
2-Toward shelter
3-Begs
4-Gentle
5-Be mistaken
6-Puffed up
7-Royal
8-Ecclesiastic
9-Hurried
10-Unit o' Siamese currency
11-Affirmative
17-Note of scale
19-Conjunction
22-Guido's high note
24-College degree (abbr.)
25-Lamb's pen name
26-Temporary shelter
27-Direction
28-Evaluate
29-Poem
30-Drink slowly
32-Establishes by decree
33-Chinese pagoda
36-Preposition
37-Lubricant
38-Substance
40-Prepares for print
41-Artificial language
43-Prefix: not
44-At this place
45-Greak Lake
46-Ancient musical instrument
47-Priest's vestment
48-Toll
49-Mist
50-Sailor (colloq.)



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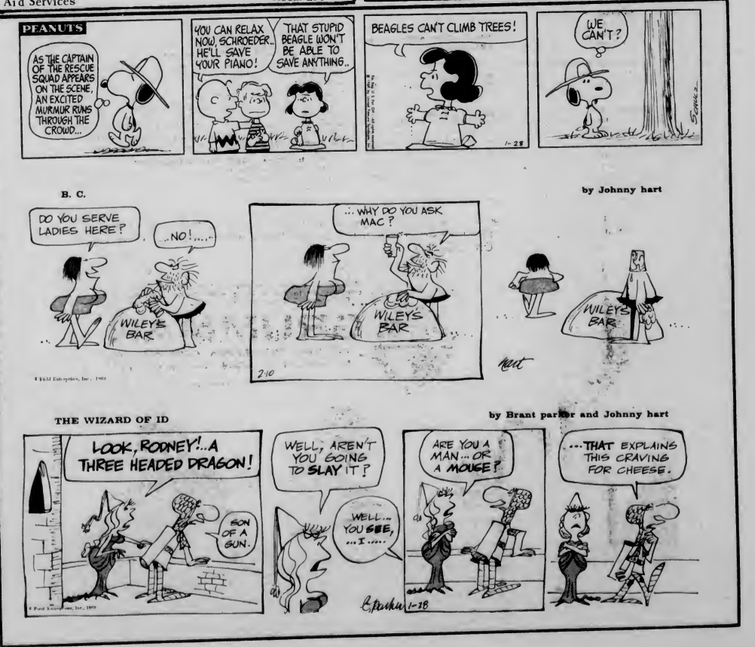
A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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Chicago, 60614.

A postcard will do.



282 JAN 1969

Roundup

(Cont. from Page 13)

Labor Relations

The UMass Labor Relations and Research Center will sponsor a planning project on manpower policy and programs, under a $15,600 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, Professor Ben B. Seligman, director of the Labor Center, has announced. Principal investigator for the project will be Solomon Barkin, professor of economics and research associate in the Labor Relations and Research center.

The project will explore the relations between economic and manpower policy objectives, instruments, measures and behavior as developed in the federal government. A meeting with leading economists will be held toward the end of the planning phase in order to specify the objectives clearly and to review the plan. A final report of the project is expected by January 1, 1970.

Associated with Prof. Barkin in the project will be Dr. Gerald Gunderson, assistant professor of economics. Dr. Gunderson is a specialist in economic history.

Student Newspaper Censorship Sought In North Dakota

(CPS) -- Threatened censorship and controls by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota legislature drew editors representing six North Dakota college newspapers to Fargo in December.

Meeting in a day-long session, the editors voted to adopt part of the newly-issued Code of Conduct of the Board as the basis of their own policy statement on obscenity.

"Student publications should be free to act as the voice of the student body, to praise or criticize at will," read the Code of Conduct, "and to espouse any cause, whether campus-oriented or not, deemed by them to be appropriate. However," the statement continued, "any and all material in such publications should be in accord with the rules of common decency and fair play."

"The Board has reserved the right to censor us," said Mike Zaharakis, editor of the Minot (N.D.) State College newspaper, the RED AND GREEN. "They're saying it's the people in the state who should determine content of student press. We're saying the campus should."

A North Dakota legislator has attempted passage of a law to ban the editor of the University of North Dakota newspaper from continuing to serve as editor. Ted Frederickson, editor of the DAKOTA STUDENT, has been under fire from legislators and the Board for printing a photograph depecting the word "shit."

Water Aide

A statewide information clearinghouse to help Massachusetts industry fight water pollution has been established at the University of Massachusetts.

The Technical Guidance Center for Industrial Water Pollution Control is supported by state and federal grants through the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service (COMTECH), the office of industrial liaison at the UMass School of Engineering.

The center has been established at the Marshall Hall laboratories of the UMass Institute of Industrial and Agricultural Microbiology under the direction of Dr. Warren Litsky, Dr. Haim B. Gunner and Mrs. Kreplick.

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RCA
On Campus Interviews
FEBURARY 12

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Worcester Room S.U.
Oneg Shabbat immediately following service

New York Teachers Strike Proves Educational for UMass

The New York teachers strike was a teaching aid at the UMass School of Education.

Twenty UMass faculty and graduate students spent six days in New York City during the hectic period from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1, video and audio taping interviews and action on picket lines, in schools, on the street, at conferences and at meetings. The purpose was to gather as much material as possible on the New York crisis to use as curriculum resource materials in urban education studies.

"The result is probably five hours of usable video tape and from 30 to 40 hours of audio tape, plus one half-hour film," said associate professor of education David Day, who with Arthur France, lecturer, directed the project.

Content analysis and indexing of the tapes is now going on, along with some editing. "We're not trying to do a documentary," Day explained, "We want to let the material itself present the various points of view."

A group at the UMass School of Education concieved the project after the strike started. "We were trying to keep up by reading the papers and found some great gaps," Day explained. The whole thing was planned and funded virtually from one week to the next, the critical factor being a $5000 grant from the Institute for Community Studies at Queens College, put through in near-record time by Marilyn Gittell, institute director.

"We left Amherst on a Sunday with four portable video tape units five portable tape recorders and a movie camera," Day said. "We broke up into teams of three or four each and interviewed people all over New York, digging, probing, and getting as much information as we could on issues and background."

Teams talked to teachers union head Albert Shanker, Board of Education President John Doar, Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district head Rhody McCoy, union members, supervisors, teachers, parents and children. Independent board meetings and Experimental Board of Education meetings were taped. Interviewers went into offices, to picket lines, on the streets and at one point taped midnight interviews with parents and children who were sleeping in at a school to keep it open.

The team had no difficulty whatsoever in talking to the people, Day said. "We told them who we were and that we were going to use the material to try to make our educational programs a little more relevant. They said beautiful, fine, come on in."

WFCR Fundraising Drive Is Success With $10,000

The drive to raise $10,000 in operating funds for WFCR, the Five College Radio Station on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, was completed successfully last week, according to WFCR Station Manager Al Hulsen.

A check for $5.00 from Donna Herzig of Manchester, Connecticut put the drive over the top.

Hulsen stated that contributions ranging from $1.00 to $100.00 had been received from over 1,200 listeners throughout New England, eastern New York, and Long Island since the drive began November 1. The largest support came from the Hartford, Connecticut area, he said.

Members of the Smith College music faculty -- Philipp Naegele, Ernst and Lory Wallfisch, and William Wittig -- were singled out for their contribution to the drive. Earlier this month they performed a benefit concert at the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, which raised $550.

"The willingness of so many listeners to contribute to the continuation of our 18-hour broadcast day is very much appreciated," Hulsen said. "Because of their generous assistance there will be no curtailment of WFCR's non-commercial broadcast services."

Principal support of the FM station, at 88.5 megacycles, comes from the University of Massachusetts, and Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges. Contributions from listeners and program underwriters account for approximately 15% of WFCR's annual operating budget.

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100 Black UMass Students Stage Whitmore Sit-In: Request Action on 22 Demands by Monday at 12 noon

The major campus story last semester was the Afro-American Society's confrontation with the Administration. When the story broke several hours after the MDC's final deadline, the editors and staff spent the night covering the event and putting together a special edition.



Police and peace demonstratots clashed during the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon and the DAILY COLLEGIAN was there to cover the story. In addition to its own reporters, the MDC gathers World, National, and State news through the wires of the Associated Press, TELEX (the wire service connecting major American College Dailies, National columnists Evans and Novack, and Herblock cattoons.



Co-captain Joey DiSarcina drives for the hoop in basketball action against AIC. The MDC sports staff offers complete campus sports coverage, backed up by the latest AP national sports news. (ACP rated the sports department tops!)

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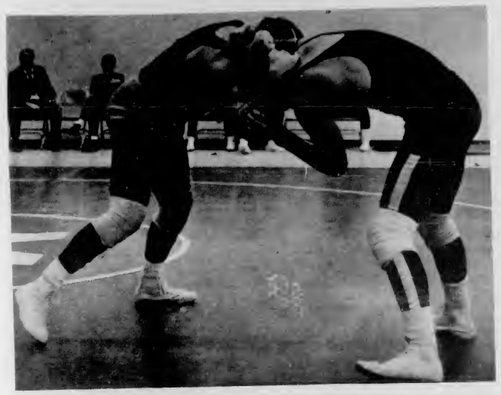
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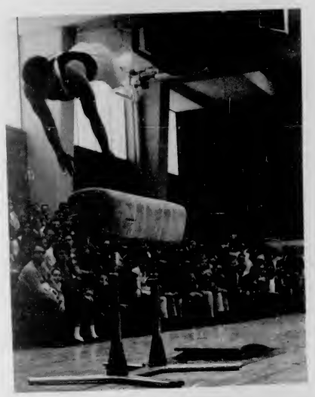
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JANUARY 29, 1969

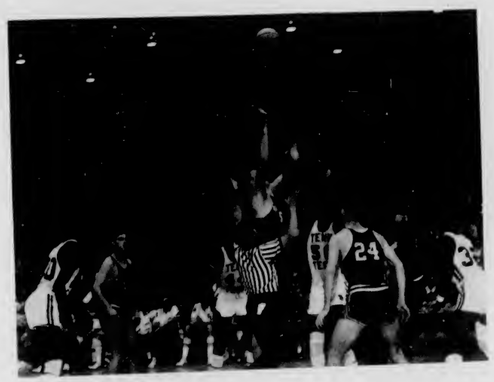
Special Sports Edition

★ UMass Redman Winter Sports 1969 ★





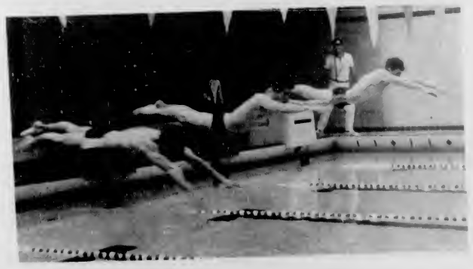






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1902 JAN 1902



HOCKEY HAS GONE TO THE DOGS OR A SAD TAIL OF WOE? - An unidentified Boston College scout showed up unexpectedly at a recent UMass hockey game. However intent UMass players Rockey Stowe (3) and Jeff Sanborn (11) are all business. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Pucksters Take Third in Conf. Play Take Two Defeats in Codfish Bowl

Unfortunately, Santa didn't treat the UMass hockey team with any well deserved surprises like the one received by the New York Giants' Joe Namath's. The Redmen went on their Christmas journey one game over .500 and finished one game under the mark.

Ironically, the Redmen began their holiday games in a rather impressive fashion as they beat a strong Middlebury team 4-3 at Orr Rink. The Redmen led, 4-2, going into the third period and held on to win. Junior center John Hartnett scored two goals for the varsity skaters.

The game also saw the third line of Tom Peters, Joel Brebbia and Tom Babson coming to life. They continued to play well and will be counted on heavily for the remainder of the season.

In the Yankee Conference Tournament the following weekend the UMass sextet were beaten, 4-1, by their host team Vermont. The Catamounts, who had beaten the Redmen once before, lost to powerful New Hampshire in the finals. UMass finished the tourney by downing Connecticut in the consolation game, 7-3.

At this point the Redmen were 2-1, and things looked good. They were one game over .500 and heading for the Beantown and Boston State's pet Codfish Bowl tournament held at the geometician's delight, the Boston Arean, in the shadows of Perkins School for the Blind, the New Conservatory of Music, and last but certainly not least.

Things didn't remain rosy for long. In fact after just 11 seconds of their first round game against State the Redmen were behind and never caught up till the tourney's conclusion. The Redmen were dismal at an 11-1 defeat the first night and lost to Bowdoin in the consolation game, 3-1.

The Redmen, according to Coach Jack Canniff played well against the Bears but couldn't put the puck in the net. It would not be fair to be overly critical of the varsity as, according to Canniff, most of the blame was to be shouldered by himself. He felt the team had no right playing a third and fourth game in as many nights especially in tournaments.

Whatever the reasons for the showing, the Redmen finished the holiday season with a 5-6 record. The five wins in only half a schedule equals the total for last year's team.

Hockey Staff

Varsity Hockey Statistics
Won 5 Lost 6 (thru Dec. 30)

	Goals	Assists	Pts
Jeff Sanborn	4	8	12
John Hartnett	5	5	10
Charlie Hanifan	6	2	8
Jim O'Brien	4	4	8
Tom Babson	2	6	8
Greg Stone	2	5	7
Bob Madore	3	3	6
Bill McMann	3	3	6
Mike Murray	2	3	5
Paul Riley	2	3	5
Joel Brebbia	2	2	4
Joe DiCicco	1	2	3
Tom Peters	1	2	3
Ken Reddick	1	2	3
Loring Cook	0	1	1
Doug Powling	0	1	1
	38	52	90

Goalie:	Saves	Goals
Larry Walsh	281	41
Dave Liberatore	25	2
Glen Fulton	2	0
	Ave	Ave
	25.5	3.7

JOIN MDC SPORTS STAFF

If you don't like this MDC sports special and think you can improve the sports coverage then don't just sit there and complain. Join the Daily Collegian Sports Staff and be a part of the Largest Campus Daily in New England. Details for meetings will be posted soon.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union — University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR — Peter Pascarelli
CONTRIBUTORS — Jan Curley, Joel Fox, Ken Schwartz, John Kelly, Bob Gosciminski
DARKROOM ASSISTANCE

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

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LET'S HAVE UMASS PACK THE JOINT

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11 1943

Grapplers Face Tough 2nd Half

The UMass wrestling team in the first half of its season has lived up to its optimistic preseason predictions. The Redman grapplers are currently 5 - 2 in meet competition as they await Saturday's meet with Central Connecticut.

In a Quadrangle meet before vacation the UMass win streak was snapped at three by a strong Shippenburg squad, but the Redmen preceded to win the other two matches in the meet to start another streak.

Leading the win parade was undefeated Tom Andrewes. Wrestling in the 167-pound class, Andrewes won both his matches. The sophomore has yet to lose as a UMass performer, both in freshman and varsity competition.

This year's wrestling has featured a deep supply of depth. Most weight classes have two and sometimes more performers equally good.

Hodling down the 115-pound spot alone, however, has been sophomore Nick DiDomenico, who has only one blemish in an otherwise perfect record this season.

Also taking care of a position alone is 123-pounder Dave Wade. Wade has wrestled in only three meets, however, posting a 1-2 record.

At 130-pounds Phil Davis had started the season by winning three of his first four contests. An injury has sidelined him since, but his spot has been taken over admirably by Howie Kaplan who has swept three matches.

At 137-pounds Earle McCartney and John Paltrineri have combined for a 2-5 record.

Bill Keith and Brian Urquhart both have been successful at 145 pounds as they have helped the that weight class.

Mike Brauner has shouldered the entire schedule at 152 pounds but it has not seemed to hurt him much as Brauner has wrestled for 6-1 individual record.

Parker Simonds and Tom Young have broken even at 160 pounds with a combined 3-3-1 record.

Sophomore Bob Willman has taken care of the 177 pound class by himself and Willman has wrestled for a fine 4-2-1 slate in the first half of the season.

Three men have wrestled thus far at the 191 pound classification. Tim Perkins who has won twice in the unlimited division has wrestled mainly in the 191 class where he has posted a 3-1 record. Dick Gnatek has posted a 1-2 mark in his action while George Zguris has lost in his only appearance.

Besides Perkins in the unlimited class, Glenn Cummins with a 1-2 record and Tom Callaghan with a 1-0 record have also seen action.

With strength at all weight classes the UMass wrestling team thus looks forward to its second half of the season with anticipation.

Among highlights of that second half will be a big trip to Pennsylvania that includes a meeting with small college Wilkes College.



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JAN 1969

Hoopmen Meet Disaster in Evansville and Boston

UMass Bombs Maine, 5-0 in Conf.

ORONO, Me. - UMass, harnassing the hot shooting of junior guard Ray Ellerbrook and the marvelous passing of Co-captain Joey DiSarcina, ran their victory streak to seven as they buried Maine, 106-81. The win also gave the rampaging Redmen a 5 - 0 driver's seat in the Yankee Conference.

Ellerbrook set a career high of 31 points for himself, making good on exactly half of his 30 field goal attempts while DiSarcina, returning to action after a three-game layoff, was handing out 15 assists to his backcourt buddy on fast breaks.

The Black Bears, who had racked up 125 points in an earlier contest, held the lead in the early going. Jim Stephenson, averaging 25 points going into the game, was hitting on his fall-away jump shot and put Maine ahead, 21 - 14, with just eight minutes gone off the clock.

UMass pulled even a few minutes later, but they could not go ahead as the smaller home team had the upper hand in the rebounding action. A three-point play by Dick Samuelson gave the visitors a 45 - 42 halftime edge.

In the second half, the Redman forward line of Ken Mathias, Pete Gayeska and Dennis Chapman took command of both of the backboards. Quick outlet passes to DiSarcina were turned into points by Chapman and Ellerbrook. On the defensive boards, Mathias and Gayeska scored on second efforts.

Gradually UMass pulled away and by the ten minute mark, had just about wrapped up the contest. In the closing seconds, the invaders went over the century mark, a new first for Coach Jack Leaman.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Ellerbrook and Stephenson had 31 apiece to lead the way. Others in double figures for Maine were transfer guard Marshall Todd, 14, and Dennis Stanley, 10. . . .Besides Ellerbrook, other high-scoring Redmen included Chapman with 18, Gayeska and Mathias, 15 each, and DiSarcina and Samuelson, who both wound up with 11. . . . It was the best shooting night of the season for UMass as they hit for 58 per cent from the floor and 80 per cent from the line.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	MAINE	B	F	Pts
Mathias	4	7	15	Stephenson	12	7	31
Gallagher	1	2	4	Todd	7	0	14
Gayesko	6	3	15	Campbell	3	2	8
Ellerbrook	15	1	31	Stanley	4	2	10
Greeley	0	0	0	Chandler	2	3	7
Chapman	9	0	18	Dobbs	0	1	1
DiSarcina	5	1	11	Vickery	0	0	0
Dempsey	0	1	1	Hanson	1	0	2
Shackro	0	0	0	Lee	3	0	6
Dreyer	0	0	0	McGuire	0	0	0
Starsiak	0	0	0				
Samuelson	5	1	11				
Totals	45	16	106	Totals	33	15	81

Redmen Lose Finale to Tenn Tech....

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A crowd of 5,481 Hoosiers were treated to the most exciting game of the tournament as UMass fell 80-79 to Tennessee Tech in overtime after staging a valiant comeback.

Hoops by Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman and Pete Gayeska launched the Redmen into an early 6-2 advantage, but a rash of ball-handling mistakes quickly erased that edge.

Capitalizing on UMass' slow recovery from the Evansville loss the previous night, the Golden Eagles raced to a 32-17 lead behind the shooting of Ron Sutton and Billy Bland.

Suddenly, however, Ray Ellerbrook caught fire and with Kenny Mathias and Dick Samuelson crashing the boards, and Joey DiSarcina leading the fastbreak, the Redmen narrowed the gap to five. A three-point drive by Sutton made it Tennessee Tech 40, UMass, 32 at halftime.

A couple of hoops by Jack Gallagher in the early minutes of the second stanza, brought the Redmen closer, but the Eagles, use to the pressure basketball of the rugged Ohio Valley Conference, held on and increased their lead to 52 - 40. There were still 10 minutes to go, however.

A short jump shot and two free throws by Gayeska and a baseline bomb from John Dreyer whittled away at the lead a little more. Tech held on despite a good forecourt press by the Redmen.

Ellerbrook and Chapman kept the rally going with 15-footers, then a driving layup by Samuelson cut the Eagles margin to three, at 61-58. Four clutch foul shots delivered by Bland and Sutton made the outlook dim for UMass, however.

Two layups by Gayeska, sandwiched around an opponent's free throw, drew the Redmen closer. With a minute to go, Ellerbrook hit a 20-footer and only two points separated the clubs.

UMass got the ball with 45 seconds on a Gayeska steal but lost it ten tics later. Then as the clock ground into single figures, Chapman intercepted a Tech pass, flipped the ball up-court to Ellerbrook who passed to DiSarcina for a fast break layup with just three seconds to go. The basket knotted the ballgame up at 66 all and brought the fans to their feet cheering the rallying Redmen.

Bland, a smooth guard with a nice shooting touch, quickly pushed his team into a five point lead, and it was comeback time again. Free throws by DiSarcina and a jumper by Ellerbrook kept it close, but Tennessee Tech was again up to the occasion at the foul line. Art Boznak, 7'0, converted two attempts, then after a DiSarcina turnaround, Frank Bartleson made another pair.

Coach Hack Leaman was shuffling rebounders and pressers into the ball game as fast as possible but Tech would not miss from the foul line. Two charity stripe tosses by DiSarcina made it 80-79 with 15 seconds remaing. UMass got possession again but lost the ball before it could get it upcourt on a sideline infraction.

Ellerbrook led all scorers with 27, the best scoring output of the tournament. DiSarcina and Gayeska had 15 and 14, respectively.

TOURNEY TALK - New Mexico topped Evansville, 86-75, for the championship. . .Slammin' Sam Lacey, a 6'9 All-American, was the most valuable player of the tournament. The Aggie center grabbed 48 rebounds, scored 43 points, and blocked 15 shots in the two-night event. . . .Ray Ellerbrook won the Sportsmanship Awards so the Redmen did not go home empty-handed anyways. . . Ken Mathias fell victim to the flu bug. . . .

UMASS	B	F	Pts	TENN TECH	B	F	Pts
DiSarcina	4	7	15	Bartleson	5	6	16
Ellerbrook	12	3	27	R. Sutton	7	6	20
Chapman	3	0	6	Strauss	2	2	6
Mathies	0	0	0	Bland	10	4	24
Gayesko	5	4	14	J. Sutton	2	4	8
Gallagher	2	4	8	Chapman	2	0	4
Greeley	0	0	0	Basnak	0	2	2
Samuelson	2	1	5				
Dreyer	1	0	2				
Shackro	1	0	2				
Totals	30	19	79	Totals	28	24	80



COUGAR CONNECTS - UMass center Peter Gayeska hooks for two points during Evansville Tourney action. Two Tenn. Tech defenders look on.

...After Evansville Rout

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A scrappy hustling Evansville team took the wind out of UMass' sails, 93 -73, in the nightcap of the opening doubleheader in the Evansville Invitational. A small, but enthusiastic turnout of 3,517 witnessed the host team's victory in spacious Roberts Municipal Stadium.

The Purple Aces, a perennial small college powerhouse, were suffering through a mediocre 3-3 season, but put it all together against the previously unbeaten Easterners. Despite having no player above 6'5, they controlled the backboards, 60-46, and their offensive rebounding enabled them to get off an amazing 93 shots.

UMass, with Pete Gayeska doing the bulk of the scoring, grabbed an early 13 - 7 lead. Evansville roared back, however, as reserve forward John Wellemeyer pumped in six straight points.

Both clubs battled back and forth on even terms for the next five minutes. Jack Gallagher and Ray Ellerbrook were the visitor's chief marksmen while the Aces were getting the second and third shot off all too often.

A 25-24 score was the last Redmen edge. Evansville took command as UMass blew fast break and free throw opportunities. Kenny Mathias canned two hoops to keep the visitors within striking distance, but the Aces were up 37 - 31, at intermission.

Evansville returned from the locker room and gave their guests a lesson in racehorse basketball. In five minutes they scored 19 points against nine for the Redmen, and were in command the rest of the way.

Substitutes Dick Samuelson and John Shockro played well in spots for UMass, but the rest of the cast was sub-par in the second stanza.

Gayeska led the Redmen with 17 points and 10 rebounds followed by Mathias with 15 markers. Each made seven of 10 field goal attempts. Gallagher was also in double figures as he picked up 11.

Twenty-seven turnovers were a big part of the visitors undoing. Add to this the rebounding stats, and the cold shooting of Dennis Chapman and Ellerbrook, UMass' offense, and you have the reason for the first setback.

TOURNEY TALK - The Redmen arrived in Evansville late Thursday afternoon after a five hour wait in the Indianapolis Terminal. New Mexico State beat Tennessee Tech, 80 - 67, in the comparatively well-played opener. . .New Mexico State routed Evansville a week ago in Las Cruces. . .

UMASS	B	F	Pts	EVANSVILLE	B	F	Pts
DiSarcina	1	4	6	Bae	2	3	7
Ellerbroak	3	1	7	Owens	7	2	16
Chapman	3	0	6	McKissic	4	0	8
Mathias	7	1	15	Holmes	6	0	12
Gayesko	7	3	17	Weeks	7	3	17
Gallagher	4	3	11	Wellemeyer	6	1	13
Starsiak	0	1	1	Moore	4	0	8
Samuelson	2	3	7	Guth	4	2	10
Dempsey	0	0	0	Thompson	1	0	2
Shackro	1	1	3				
Greeley	0	0	0				
Dreyer	0	0	0				
Totals	28	17	73	Totals	41	11	93



LONG JOHN POPS - UMass forward junior forward John Dreyer takes his patented one hand push. Dreyer has seen increased action recently.

Articles and Photos by Mike Curran Sports Editor



A GOOD BOY - UMass coach Jack Leaman presents the Evansville Tourney Sportsmanship Award to his high-scoring guard Ray Ellerbrook following the final contest of the two day tournament.

Redmen Lose to B.U. 85-71, and to Northeastern 68-64

N.U. 68-UMass 64

BOSTON - Northeastern, playing near-perfect basketball, handed the road-weary Redmen their fourth straight defeat, 68-64, before a packed house at Cabot Gymnanium. The victorious Huskies were paced by Captain Lee Osgood's 22 points.

Cold shooting in the early minutes of the second half, a problem which has plagued UMass all season, again did the Redmen in.

Leading 41-35 with 20 minutes to go, the visitors failed to hit an outside shot until 10 minutes had passed in the period. By then Northeastern was up 55-50, and they held on to gain their eleventh win in 14 starts.

Ray Ellerbrook and Dennis Chapman had UMass off and running in the early going as they pumped in 15 and 20-footers. The Huskies were just as hot from the floor, however, and they held a four point lead at the 10 minute mark.

A rebound shot by Chapman and a fast break three-pointer by Ellerbrook pushed the Redmen into the lead. Ken Mathias and Joey DiSarcina increased the visitor's advantage to four.

With 5:03 left in the first period, Ellerbrook sprained his left ankle. The junior guard shook off the injury, but it hampered his movements the rest of the night.

At halftime the Redmen led, 41-35, thanks mainly to Chapman's 13 points and Ellerbrook's 12.

Carlton Chandler and Osgood headed the Huskies' second half rally. UMass could only counter with rebound shots by Pete Gayeska and free throws by the four other Northeastern starters as they outscored them 20-9 in the third quarter.

John Schockre's 20-footer woke the Redmen up, but the Beantowners went into a freeze and only four fouls could bring them out of it. Chandler's layup gave the Huskies a 62-54 edge with four minutes left.

UMass' press could not rattle the home team though. Osgood's passing and dribbling was superb as the seconds ticked away.

Baskets by Chapman, Ellerbrook and Jack Gallagher kept the Redmen within three, but Northeastern would not give up the ball without a layup or free throw. They made only two turnovers the entire second half.

A buzzer basket by Ellerbrook closed out the scoring with Northeastern on top, 68-64.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - The Huskies shot 52 per cent while the Redmen hit 45 per cent. UMass hit a poor 27 per cent in the second stanza, however . . . Ellerbrook and Chapman were the only visitors in double figures with 19 and 16 respectively . . . Osgood, hitting nine of 15 from the floor, paced Northeastern with 22 . . . Superior outside shooting by the Huskies won this battle of the zone defenses . . .

UMASS	B	F	Pts	NORTHEASTERN	B	F	Pts
Mathias	4	1	9	Niven	3	2	8
Chapman	6	4	6	Shea	3	2	8
Gayesko	3	3	9	Chandler	7	2	16
Ellerbrook	7	5	19	Maheras	2	2	6
DiSarcina	2	1	5	Osgood	9	4	22
Gallagher	1	0	2	Driscoll	0	2	2
Greeley	0	0	0	Lewis	1	0	2
Samuelson	1	0	2	Moore	1	0	2
Shackro	1	0	2	Field	1	0	2
				Blais	0	0	0
Totals	25	14	64	Totals	27	14	68

Watch for MDC Staff Recruitment



PATENTED LEFTY JUMPER - Ray Ellerbrook pops one of his favorite southpaw jump shots against an unidentified Evansville player during action in the Christmas tourney. (MDC photo by Mike Curran)

The Rapprochement Between Rock and Jazz

By JOHN S. WILSON

THE rapprochement between rock and jazz that has been going on for two years is steadily building up steam as musicians from both sides of the fence become more and more excited about what they hear (or think they hear) on the other side.

That rock and jazz should be flowing together is not surprising since jazz, in its rhythm and blues aspect, supplied one of the key elements in the creation of rock. But, until recently, the two musical styles have gone their separate ways largely because jazz musicians tended to look down their noses at rock, while rock musicians were unaware of, or uninterested in, jazz.

The change has come about because musicians of both schools have found themselves working toward what they feel is a dead end and, in their dissatisfaction, each school has been attracted by the seemingly new horizons of the other school.

*

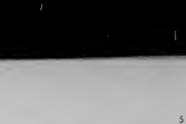
Musicians who developed in a jazz atmosphere have had to overcome a built-in prejudice against rock ("I used to think all rock musicians were just thumpers," one converted jazz musician has admitted).

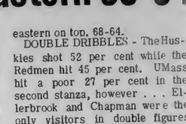
For many anti-rock jazz musicians, the Beatles provided the first glimpse of the possibilities to be explored in rock. Steve Marcus, a jazz saxophonist who has been featured in Woody Herman's and Stan Kenton's bands, went through a period of surreptitiously enjoying the Beatles' records.

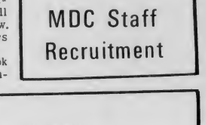
"But I'd hide them when my friends came in," he admits.

Then, feeling the need to participate in rock as well as to appreciate it, he formed a small group which he describes as "a jazz band that uses the colors of rock." It has made two LPs (**Tomorrow**, Vortex 2001; **Count's Rock Band**, Vortex 2009), on both of which Larry Coryell also plays.

"All of what I play with my eyes closed is from my jazz background," Marcus said in explaining how he pulls the two musical elements together. "The rock aspect is primarily in the character of the music. It's a very satisfying thing right now, but it's not necessarily the end of everything for me."







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1969 JAN 29



A GOOD SNOW JOB - UMass skiing ace Dave Kamila shows his fine form during action at the Snow Bowl in Middlebury, Vermont. Kamila was the Redmen's most consistent performer over last weekend's meet.

Skiers Rebound to Win After Fall in Opener

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. - The Redmen, who are the defending champions of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference took the pipe in the season opener but they bounced back to take the giant slalom the following day. Amherst College took advantage of the UMass mishap and established a solid lead in the conference standings. Amherst was first on Saturday and second on Sunday.

The frozen granular snow, which had become softened by four days of January thaw yielded many ruts on the steeper section of the course. These ruts proved to be the nemisis for all, but Dave Kamila. The remainder of the squad experienced falls and placed far back in the final standings giving UMass a rather discouraging sixth place in the final standings.

Despite the poor showing in the slalom, UMass attracted quite a bit of attention on the hill. Following the race, while the awards were being presented, most of the spectators were able to catch a glimpse of Ted Martin execute what will be the most talked about jump of Middlebury this season.

"Madman" Martin performed the jump (referred to as a gelandersprung in skiing) from the headwell of the Proctor Trail to the base of a crevice some 30 feet below. The air flight was something usually reserved for the movies, but the landing in the melting snow was less impressive.

It was not determined whether Martin had intended to take the route down the mountain as he was noticeably quiet after returning from the hospital where he had his head candled and stitched for good measure.

Peter Rosenthal replaced Martin in the line-up for the G.S. and perhaps sparked the team into winning form. Jim Garstang turned in a fine first run to nail down second place followed by Dave Kamila in third. A first year member of the ski team, Jerry Curran, skied a blazing race and beat out Co-captain Dick McHugh to insure the team prize for UMass.



UMASS RIFLE ACE GARY FULTON sets his sights on another opponent. The Redman gunners have been undefeated through three meets, defeating Central Conn., Rhode Island and Brown. Leading the UMass squad, which is coached by Mike Goodge are in addition to Fulton, Captain John Lacoutre, Doug Hjorth, Bern Amata and Dud Darling. The Redmen who are aiming for an unbeaten season will next meet New Hampshire on February 8 at Durham. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

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If you didn't, there are still some left.

Gymnasts Score One Win and One Loss over Intersession

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The varsity gymnastics team wound up their intersession vacation by splitting two away meets in Pennsylvania. They trounced the University of Pittsburgh, 140-96, and lost to Penn State by a narrow eight point margin, 160-152.

Against Pitt, Co-captain Dick DelGallo walked away with a first in the still rings, second in the floor exercises and a fourth on the parallel bars.

All-around man Joe Reed had a first in the side horse vault, two seconds, the rings and the high bars, and a third in the floor exercises.

Norm Vexler chalked up a first in the side horse event, and teammate George Seibert had a first in the high bar event and a third in the rings. Rich Riley garnered a second in the side horse, and Steve Cary a second in the side horse vault.

The highlight of the Penn State meet was the strong performance by the Redmen floor exercise team composed of Vexler, Reed, Del Gallo, Co-captain Mike Kasavana and Bill McAuley. The ring team also combined to produce a fine showing with a 27.4 score, a better than nine point average for each man on the team. The score was also the highest event score for UMass.

DelGallo had a first on the floor exercises and a second in the rings. Reed posted a second in the rings and Seibert had a fourth in the same event. Cary posted a second in vaulting.

Both Vexler and Reed had strong all-around performances in both meets and did a fine job.



Norm Vexler

Indoor Track Squad Preps for Season

On February 5, the UMass indoor track squad, led by tri-captains Bob Hasselbaum, John Ariensen, and Charlie Lang, begins its 1969 dual meet season. The team will be manned by many returnees from last year's conference title contender and will be supplemented by a number of good, solid performers from last year's winning freshman squad.

Track coach Ken O'Brien and his assistant coach, Gary Schwartz, have developed a good field events team that will be a big plus to this year's team. The 35 pound weight and shot put will be handled by seniors Dave Schlatka and Bill Wilen and soph Ed Arcaro. Schlatka is the Yan-Con discus champ and Arcaro is the freshman shot put record holder. In the high jump UMass has three top-notch performers with senior John Ariensen, junior Paul Nyman, and soph Cal Carpenter. Ariensen and Nyman placed one-two in the conference meet last year, with Carpenter, the fr[illegible] recordholder, they make a str[illegible] threesome who will be tough to be[illegible].

In the broad jump, junior Dick Dyer and soph Dave Canterbury will supply a strong scoring punch. UMass hopes of finally scoring points in the pole vault have been temporarily dispelled by a fractured bone in the foot of soph vaulter, Buzz Hiller.

Coach O'Brien expects a lot of points to come from his strong sprints and hurdles teams. The sprints are manned by three top runners, Walter Mayo, freshman record owner, Dave Marble and Steve Chase, two juniors who both won high conference honors as sophs last year. Hurdlers Marc Lefever, a junior, and Gerry Spellman, a soph, own practically all the school's hurdling marks between them and are expected to break some of these records this year.

Senior Bob Hasselbaum will be leading the middle distance runners in the quarter and 600. Supporting Hasselbaum in these events will be Carl Ventura. Versatile Diego Gonzalez will run the 600, 1000, and mile during the year and junior Bill Donaldson will be counted on for valuable points in both the 1000 and the mile. Due to a severe knee injury, top 1000 yarder Dave Evans may be lost to the team all season.

The distance team will be held down by five members from this season successful cross-country team. Seniors Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss hope to be fully recovered from injuries by the time the season begins. Three sophs, Ron Wayne, Leo Duart, and Tom Derderian, who all had glittering cross-country seasons, will join seniors Lang and Hoss in the mile and two mile events.

This 1969 team faces four tough opponents in their four dual meet schedule, according to Coach O'Brien. Ivy League power Dartmouth is the first rival on Feb. 5. A "seasoned" Northeastern team, who has already had six meets, battle the Redmen Feb. 15. Two top conference rivals, UConn and UNH, provide the competition on Feb. 18 and 22, respectively. The season's big meet, the Yankee Conference title meet, occurs March 1 in Vermont. Ironically, Vermont is the only team that cannot be considered a serious threat for the conference championship.

On January 11, a few members of the team turned in "average performances due to final exams" said the coach, during the Knights of Columbus annual Boston meet. The mile relay of Angel Nieves, Steve Chase, Gerry Spellman, and Diego Gonzalez placed third in their heat. Placing fifth in their two mile relay heat were Bill Donaldson, Dave Evans, Ron Wayne, and Diego Gonzalez. Wayne running his first indoor half mile and anchor man Gonzalez both turned in good performances. Two individual runners, Marc Lefever in the hurdles and Angel Nieves in the dash both made it to the semi-finals of their events.

The season has now begun with the KofC meet and culminates with a chance to regain the conference title on March 1. JDF

1969 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Mechanical - Electronic - Electrical - Computer

RESERVE

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 10

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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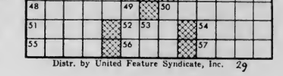
ACROSS

1-Lucre
5-Stroke
8-Not at home
12-Region
13-Time gone by
14-Satiate
15-Classified
17-Decayed
19-Ancient chariot
20-Frock
21-Slave
23-Entrance
24-Communist
26-More competent
28-Still
31-King of Bashan
32-Illuminated
33-Pronoun
34-Male swan
36-Assistants
38-Law
39-Snakes
41-Was borne
43-Golf shots
45-Ethical
48-Opened
50-Reign
51-Distance measure
52-Devoured
54-Paradise
55-The sweetsop
56-Encountered
57-Dispatch

7-Rocky hill
8-Member of Houston baseball team
9-Dripping
10-The sweetsop
11-Deep yearnings
16-Girl's name
18-Aroma
22-Prince of apostate angels
23-Hinder
24-Fabulous bird
25-The self
27-Cover
29-Female sheep
30-Number
35-Fight
36-Part of church
37-Indefinite number
38-Mock
40-Pigeons
42-Venetian magistrates
43-Tiger-like animal
44-Single item
46-So be it!
47-Grant use of
49-Obstruct
50-Soak
53-Symbol for tellurium

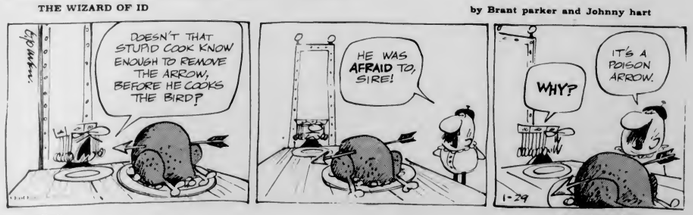
DOWN

1-Boy attendant
2-Is mistaken
3-Rented
4-Diminishes
5-Cushion
6-Symbol for silver



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

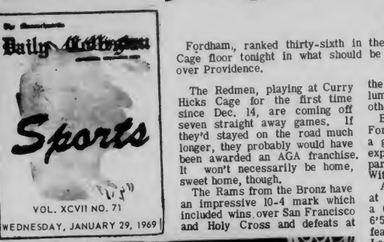


B. C. — by Johnny hart



92 JAN 92

Road-Weary Cagers Play Host To Impressive Fordham



By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Fordham, ranked thirty-sixth in the nation, this week by BASKETBALL WEEKLY, takes to the Cage floor tonight in what should be a good battle with the UMass Redmen, fresh from their upset over Providence.

The Redmen, playing at Curry Hicks Cage for the first time since Dec. 14, are coming off seven straight away games. If they'd stayed on the road much longer, they probably would have been awarded an AGA franchise. It won't necessarily be home, sweet home, though.

The Rams from the Bronz have an impressive 10-4 mark which included wins over San Francisco and Holy Cross and defeats at the hands of Notre Dame and Columbia. They are aiming for another NIT bid.

Balance is the key word in the Fordham attack. The Rams have a good combination of depth and experience despite the recent departure of 6'7 Co-captain Denny Witkowski from the squad.

Art Starrs, a 6'5 senior, starts at center flanked by Pat Raferty, a 6'3 senior, and Bob Kellert, a 6'5 junior. A speedy backcourt features pro-prospect Frank McLaughlin, 6'1, and sophomore John Burik. Each of the top five comes from the New York City area except for Burik, a Pittsburgh native.

Reserve forward Charlie Yelverton, former all NYC schoolboy, is the team's leading scorer, averaging 10.9 a game. Guard Bill Mainor has come off the bench to win a couple of games for the Rams.

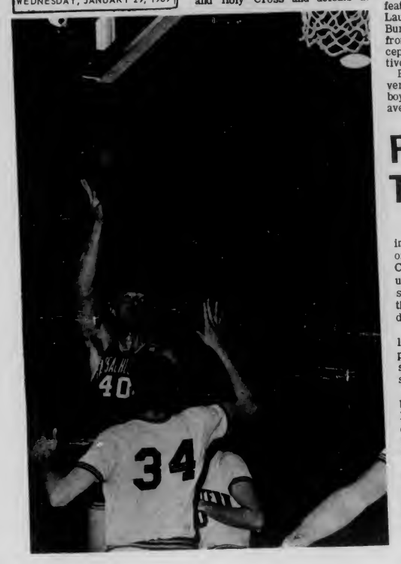
John Zanzalari, a 6'8 center, may also be called upon by rookie Coach Ed Conlin, an ex-NBA star. Ken Crusius and Bob Cassou will also see plenty of action for the visitors.

UMass, 8-4, is counting on the lineup of Pete Gayeska, Ken Mathias, Dennis Chapman, Joey DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook to hold off the stiff competition. Ellerbrook leads the Redmen through 12 games as the junior guard is averaging 18.4.

In the four away losses, UMass averaged five points in the opening five minutes of each second half. These second half blahs will have to be solved if the Redmen are to win tonight.



FORDHAM sophomore Charles Yelverston (6'2) starts as forward for the Rams.



HOOPS IN SIGHT - UMass forward Dennis Chapman (40) lifts shot over Northeastern defender Kevin Shea during basketball action over intersession. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli)

Redmen Shock Providence, 75-62, To Snap Four Game Losing Streak

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A standing room only crowd of 3300 looked on as UMass stunned Providence College, 75-62. The sparkling upset stopped a four-game losing streak for the Redmen and handed the Friars their first home court defeat this season.

Pete Gayeska had 22 points and 13 rebounds to highlight the superb team effort. UMass now stands 8-4 after playing seven straight away games.

Outside bombing by Ray Ellerbrook and Dennis Chapman put the Redmen on top, 4-0, at the start of the contest, but baskets from Friar forwards Craig Callen and Dennis Walsh tied the score.

Ken Mathias and Ray Ellerbrook traded hoops with Vin Collucci and Callen, making it 8-all after five minutes of action. Then the visitors took command as Chapman connected and Mathias followed with a three-point play.

Gayeska, hitting on both left-handed and right handed hooks, increased UMass' advantage to 24-14 before the Friars little guard Joe Ferro started to find the range with a 30-foot push shot.

Ellerbrook's shooting and Gayeska's rebounding widened the margin until Joe DiSarcina's drive made it UMass 33, Providence 15, with 7:20 to go in the first period.

Jim Larranaga, Providence's leading scorer, and Collucci, who scored 36 points against UCLA, pooled their point-making talents to bring the Friars back. Their fine shooting offset buckets by Billy Greeley and Chapman and pulled PC to within six points at halftime.

Both squards went cold at the start of the second half. Good offensive rebounding by center Ray Johnson cut into the UMass edge, leaving the Redmen with a meager 46-43 advantage.

The visitors weren't about to let this sweet one get away, however. Gayeska canned another hook, Chapman took a DiSarcina pass for a layin and Mathias walked in for two on an assist from Ellerbrook.

Free throws pushed the Redman margin into double figures at the 10 minute mark. Providence started to press a little but drives by Larranaga and Walsh were offset by reserve John Dreyer's efforts.

Dreyer came off the bench to tap in a rebound and pop a 15-footer through the cords. The clutch foul shooting of Ellerbrook and DiSarcina capped off the fine team effort.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Gayeska topped all scorers hitting 10 of 14 for 22 points, while Ellerbrook and Chapman followed with 18 and 13 respectively . . . The Friars, a young team, had sophomores Collucci, Larranaga and Ferro in twin numbers . . . UMass was impressive on the boards . . . They won that battle also, 49-34 . . . Providence's Captain Andy Clary was sidelined with an injured ankle . . . The game was telecast on Channel 12, WPRO-TV . . .

BOX SCORE

UMASS	B	F	Pts.	PROVIDENCE	B	F	Pts.
Mathias	3	3	9	Walsh	3	1	7
Chapman	5	3	13	Callen	2	0	4
Gayeska	10	2	22	Johnson	1	2	4
Ellerbrook	7	4	18	Collucci	9	1	19
DiSarcina	1	4	6	Larranaga	8	0	16
Samuelson	0	1	1	Ferro	5	2	12
Greeley	1	0	2	Clary	0	0	0
Dreyer	2	0	4				
Shackro	0	0	0				
Gallagher	0	0	0				
Totals	29	17	75		28	6	62

Frosh Five To Battle Dartmouth After Month's Vacation

By Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

Rest is important to any athletic team, but the six week layoff the UMass freshman basketball team had is stretching the point a little. The undefeated Little Redmen will be virtually starting their season anew when they meet the tough Dartmouth College frosh tonight at 6 p.m. in the Cage.

Frosh coach Peter Broaca is more than a little concerned about the extended vacation his team has enjoyed. "We would be a lot better off coming back with an easier opponent," said Broaca. "This would be a tough game if we were in midseason form."

The UMass coach has given his charges a s much work as possible in the past few days in hopes they can regain the performance which led the Little Redmen to five straight wins. The team practiced twice Monday for three hours and practiced again last evening. Broaca said, "We have been working hard and I think we are as good as we can be."

The frosh get a big boost tonight with the addition of forward Bill Kesgen. The 6'5 Kesgen who is a highly regarded prospect, has been sidelined with an ankle injury since the beginning of the season and has yet to see his first action. However the burly East Rutherford, N.J. native seems in good shape and will be UMass' sixth man.

The Little Redmen will need Kesgen's help against Dartmouth. The Indians' 4-4 record belies a well balanced and talented squad. Dartmouth's four losses were all on the road, two in overtime to New Hampshire and Connecticut. The other defeats were to Harvard and Holy Cross.

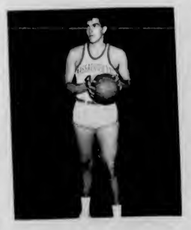
Dartmouth has defeated St. Michael's, Williams, Amherst, and Vermont, for a .500 record.

The Indian's leading scorer is 6'3 guard John Van Kurn from Lafayette, Indiana. Van Kurn averages 14.5 points. At the other guard is former Weymouth High School star Ed Wisneski. The 6'2 Wisneski is averaging 11 points.

At the pivot position of the big Dartmouth forecourt is 6'10 Jim Masker from Vernon, Conn. Masker is averaging almost 11 points and ten rebounds. Starting in one forward spot is 6'5 Paul Erland. The Nashville, Tenn. product is averaging 13 points. In the other corner will be 6'7 Tom Byron from Delmar, N.Y. He is averaging almost nine points per game.

Thru five games, Julius Erving is the leading UMass scorer. The talented forward is averaging 19 points per game. Supporting Erving in the well-balanced UMass attack have been forward Rick Vogeley and guard Mike Pagliara both averaging 15 points. Guard John Bettancourt is averaging 12 points, while forward Chris Coffin and center Tom Austin are averaging seven and six points respectively.

The Little Redman dominance of its opposition this season is evidence by its scoring average of 82 points a game. UMass has given up only 59 to the opponent.



Bill Kesgen's return to the frosh lineup is expected to aid their effort against the Dartmouth frosh tonight.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL - vs. Fordham University, at home, (the Cage) tonight, 8 p.m.

HOCKEY - vs. University of Pennsylvania (at home, Orr Rink) today, 4 p.m.

Frenzied Penn Icemen Arrive With Travelling Cheer Squad

With just half the hockey season gone the UMass varsity has already compiled more wins (5) than they did all last year. Today, as they embark on the second half of their schedule, they will meet a good U of Penn sextet.

The Quakers, in only their second year of inter-collegiate competition, are full members of the tough Ivy League. They play teams like Cornell (twice), Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Although they lost to the Jawns by a 12-0 score during Christmas recess, they came back to scare a strong Yale team before bowing 5-4. Penn had amassed a 4-0 lead.

Comparative scores with Penn seem to be ominous although there are bright spots. Less than 24 hours after Jim O'Brian had potted a goal with just 8 seconds left to beat Bowdoin, the Bears travelled to East Orange, N.J., and beat the Quakers in their own Cherry Hill Arena.

The visitors will feature one high scoring line which will be pitted against UMass' first line of Paul Riley, Charlie Hanifan, and Bob Madore, who have proved to be very efficient defensively.

If they can keep the high flying Penn line in check then the Redmen can make a game of it, otherwise it may be a long afternoon for the home team.

Reportedly, there is a terrific frenzy being whipped up on the Penn campus over the game. In fact it has been rumored that two Penn co-eds, Janet Hoffman and Barbara Schwartz are planning to transport a cheering section to Amherst for the encounter. Lets hope that the redmen can dampen their enthusiasm.

Students Log Line Time at Registration '69



The longest line of registration was in Whitmore, as one whole side of the building was crammed with students Tuesday morning.



Changing courses is always good for a long line. For some students this administrative detail became an all day ordeal. (Bob Gosciminski)

Waiting in line is a fact of life during registration. In view of this, the DAILY COLLEGIAN "rated" lines during the past two days, and now presents UMass' worst waits, listed in order of time spent standing around.

The worst wait was awarded hands down to the line outside the cashier's office in Whitmore. It was here that 200 students waited for an hour, from noon to one, while the cashiers ate lunch.

The runner-up award went to the line in front of the administration booth in Boyden Tuesday. This was where students waited an average of 20 minutes to learn that the computer may have indeed made a mistake on their grade card.

In third place, but not far behind the leaders, was the combined effort of the lines in front of Spanish, French, and German tables yesterday. Students in these lines dropped, added and hated courses they disappointingly flunked or unexpectedly passed.

Finishing out of the money, but earning honorable mention, was the line in front of the cashier's window in the Student Union. The delay in this area was caused by the construction of a new cashier's window on the second floor around the corner from the old one.

This is the list of winners as of today. However, this is not an accurate account of the semester-opening lines. The old pro, the lines at the check-out corner in the bookstore, have yet to be waited in. But line experts agree that by the end of next week, the ultimate winner will be the perennial all-star, the text-book trail.



This picture was actually taken in Whitmore on Tuesday. We really don't believe it either. (MDC photo by Bob Gosciminski)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY JANUARY 30, 1969

Suzanne Williams Gets Reduction of Sentence

LEVERETT - Judge W. Arthur Garrity of Boston Federal District Court has reduced the sentence of Suzanne Williams, 20, of Leverett, from an indefinite prison term to a one year sentence.

Miss Williams, who is confined to the Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., was convicted of pouring black paint on draft records Oct. 14 in Boston.

Judge Garrity sentenced the Leverett girl to an indeterminate stay in prison and told her, "your stay in prison depends entirely on your attitude and your will to abide by our laws. Persons who violate laws must be prepared to suffer the sanctions provided by law."

Miss Williams had spent a little over two months in the West Virginia reformatory before she filed a motion to Judge Garrity in late December.

Governor Eyes Med School Cut As Inflation Swells Budget

Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent has ordered a "complete review" of the UMass Medical School and its inflation-ridden budget. The school plans to open in the fall of 1970, with an initial class of 16.

Administration sources close to the Governor indicated that Sargent intended to take a "new" approach to the Medical School program which would probably mean a severe curtailment of the institution.

Medical School planners have been warned that inflation will add nearly $18 million more to the estimated cost of the medical sciences building project.

The approximately $18 million is the difference between a cost estimate made last February, and the most recent prediction. Both estimates were made by H. A. Sloane, a firm of professional estimators employed by the architects with the approval of the state Bureau of Building Construction.

According to the estimators, the major reason for the jump is the rapidly escalating cost of construction. Since February, the figure used to estimate building cost inflation has more than doubled.

UMass President John W. Lederle expressed shock over the development. "We were moving ahead on schedule on a building designed within the authorized appropriation. Now we find inflation over which we have no control has forced this serious problem upon us."

The president added that similar inflation-generated problems were hitting other medical school construction projects throughout the country and, as a result, partially offsetting federal funds adjustments have in some cases been made available.

"Some federal funds have been added to original grants in cases where inflation has been a problem," he said. "We will make every effort to obtain additional federal funding in this case."

In February, Sloane Associates estimated that the medical sciences building project would cost a total of $44,017,031. This figure was used in applying for federal funds that were granted in the amount of approximately $18.7 million.

The current estimate by the Sloane firm jumped the total cost estimate for the same building project to $64,270,000. Of this, approximately $4.25 million came from cost additions for site development and power plant construction not entirely included in the previous estimate.

UMass planners are continuing to work with officials of the state executive branch and the state bureau of Building Construction on a thorough study and review of the problem.

"We have had excellent cooperation in the past from the State Legislature and the executive branch in getting the medical school going in Worcester," President Lederle said. "We are hoping for further cooperation as we tackle this problem and try to keep the medical school on schedule."

Black Campus Grievances Spark College Turmoil Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - A fast-spreading drive by American Negroes and their supporters for special treatment in the schools has brought campuses in many parts of the country to a boiling point.

Some student leaders in state after state are pressing for new "black studies" programs, lowered college enrollment standards for Negroes and other minority groups, more Negro faculty members. In some schools there are demands for autonomous Negro colleges within integrated universities.

The "movement", thus far without visible links among schools where it is in action, has spread even to high schools and grade schools in some cities.

The black militants say they are seeking to establish a Negro identity. They demand recognition of the Negro role in American history and culture. They want acknowledgement that the American Negro has problems peculiar to his race and unlike those of minority groups in other times.

They denounce the existing educational structure as a scheme to extol and uphold a white power system in which Negroes are treated as an inferior people.

Despite the violence and disorder which has accompanied it, the campaign has won the sympathy of a considerable cross-section of educators.

Others regard some demands, and behavior, as arrogant and intolerable and are taking a firm line to restore peace on the campuses.

A third group of school officials, seeking to avoid future confrontation, has volunteered curriculum changes and expanded aid to minority students, particularly Negroes.

After months of study, and consultation with black student leaders, a Harvard faculty committee recommended establishment of a degree-level course in Afro-American studies. It would take its place in the Harvard curriculum

(Continued on Page 2)



UMass had its own Black student crisis last semester as students from the Afro-Am. society presented a list of twenty demands to the Administration, and a week of discussions between student leaders and Administrators resulted. The UMass "incident", unlike many others, ended peacefully (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Black - White Campus Friction at Boil

'Black Studies' Continued from Page 1

along with the traditional majors of college students - languages, music, literature, sciences. It is expected to be put into effect in September.

Among those who consider that Negroes have justice on their side when they ask for black-oriented academic courses is Joseph Boskin, co-director of the American Studies Program at the University of Southern California.

"A man who lacks historical identity is severely handicapped,' says Boskin.

"To the disgrace of the United States, past and present, the Afro-American was the only individual who was denied his history.

"In contrast to the millions of immigrants who settled in the country, the African was prevented from retaining his culture, his language, his historic links with his continent.'

Elbert Walton, a Negro graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis, was asked what the student militants mean, in general, when they speak of a "black studies program."

"A black studies program is just that," Walton replied. "It's from the black perspective. And that would naturally require a black man to teach it.

"You're going to have every course you have in the standard curriculum. You're going to have economics, but economics based on black economic development or exploitation."

Some educators, while expressing sympathy with black aspirations, have cautioned that continued violence will encourage widespread public antagonism.

One of these was President Roger E. Guiles of Wisconsin's Oshkosh State University, where rowdy demonstrations by students demanded concessions for Negroes - only 113 in the student boy of 11,000.

"I believe the university is very much interested in providing a good experience for anyone on campus," Guiles said.

"We have no desire to become an all-white university.

"But the university must provide a climate in which its appropriate activities can be carried on without the fear of intimidation and physical violence."

Federal Gov't Awards Grants To AC Faculty

Research grants totaling more than $62,000 have been awarded to members of the Amherst faculty by Federal Government agencies during the first semester of this academic year. Of this sum, approximately $17,280 has been donated by the National Science Foundation for undergraduate research participation.

Largest of the awards is $20,800 from the National Science Foundation for a project involving research on the emergence of adult flies, manifestations of the light-dark cycle, determination of the locus of photoreception and the effect of light upon the nervous system, and differences in results caused by pigment mutants, directed by Professor William Zimmerman.

George W. Kidder, Stone Professor of Biology, has received a $10,454 Public Health Service grant for his research entitled "Synthesis and Testing of Metabolic Analogs." This grant is continuing support for Professor Kidder's studies of intermediary metabolism, specifically the study of pteridines (folic acid) which are compounds related to the vital functions of insects and other parasites.

Wilkins Opposes Black Protests Over Separate Departments

NEW YORK (CPS) --While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses in recent weeks, with no end in sight, the militants reveived a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separation and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said Monday he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitores where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilites," under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

He said, "It would be suicidal for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking about separatism and apartheid. We have suffered too much fighting the evil of racial segregation."



It has been over four years now since the Boss Tweeds, a campus rock-blues group started to perform at UMass, but the renowned sound of the Tweeds continues.

They will be playing in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. along with a band new to campus. Sam DeLuxe and the Shoes. For $.50, let the Boss Tweeds welcome you back to second semester.

Roister Doisters Produce 'A Man For All Seasons'

An exciting production of Robert Bolt's A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS will be presented by the Roister Doisters Dramatic Society on Feb. 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Roister Doisters has the distinction of being the University's oldest organization and A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS will celebrate the organization's fifty-ninth season.

Directed by Pedro Silva, a senior theatre major and promising young director, the cast is working toward the power and tension that emanates throughout the play. The technical crew, led by John Woods has been working to create the set design of Miss Karen Connolly. Many of these people are talented young theatre majors with serious goals in the production of theatre, and this year's endeavor should prove to be an exciting theatre experience.

Coffin's Speech Aired Over WFCR Saturday

The lecture by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin entitled "The Ordeal of Change" which was given on campus in November will be rebroadcast on Station WFCR on Saturday Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Coffin, chaplain at Yale University, is nationally prominent for speaking out against the discriminatory nature of national fraternities, organizing one of the first "Freedom Rides" and most recently for being brought to trial for speaking out against the Selective Service system and the war in Viet-Nam. His lecture in the fall was sponsored by the United Christian Foundation and the Distinguished Visitors Program.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 news 545-0344 sports 545-0311 business and advertising and 549-1311 editor.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3 1879 as amended by the act of June 11 1943

News Briefs

PARIS (AP) - The United States is going into the second full-scale session of Vietnam peace talks Thursday refusing to accept as final the other side's rejection of its proposals on steps to scale down the war.

A high diplomatic source said the U.S. delegation views the quick statements of rejection by North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front as part of a process which will develop into long sparring for advantage.

The NLF-Hanoi delegations said at the first session they would explain and elaborate at this session why they rejected U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's proposals.

The proposal specifically rejected was one which dealt with the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam. The United States and its South Vietnamese ally want the zone reestablished and guarantees that it will be respected.

Lodge can be expected to press this proposal again, along with proposals concerning gradual de-escalation of the war, gradual withdrawal of foreign troops by both sides from South Vietnam and prisoner exchanges. North Vietnam has yet to admit in so many words that it has any troops at all in the South.

Mid - East

Israel seemed Wednesday night to be trying to dispel fears it might be planning military reprisals against Iraq for the mass execution of nine Jews in Baghdad. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told his countrymen: "We must provide no excuse for the rulers of Iraq to further harm the surviving Jews."

The United States, which has been urging Israel to avoid retaliation, declared in a letter to the U.N. Security Council that the public hangings in Iraq seemed to have been aimed at aggravating the tense Middle East crisis.

Speculation about an impending Israeli strike was fanned by Iraqi charges that Israel was massing its troops for an attack on Iraqi military units stationed in Jordan. The Israeli army officially denied the claim.

"All international factors must be mobilized to aid the Jews of Iraq," Dayan told a Tel Aviv gathering of his United Labor party. He added that Israel should take no action that might endanger the fate of Iraq's Jewish community.

Williams College Dorms, Houses To Set Rules on Female Visits

WILLIAMSTOWN - The trustees of Williams College have approved a report of the student-faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life recommending that individual residential houses and dormitory units be given responsibility for establishing and enforcing their own rules governing visit by women.

A statement issued by the trustees said:

"It is recognized that no institution can condone violatons of the laws of state and community and that the college by its very nature must be concerned with the preservation of conditions of privacy, decency and personal dignity for its members and guests.

"As long as these principles are observed the trustees authorize a favorable response to the report of the Committee on Undergraduate Life at such time as the latter can assure the faculty and the Dean of the College that the houses and other members of the college community are prepared to assume these responsibilities."

Women visitors would be allowed only in a house that prepares and obtains approval of such an agreement.

Amherst College Chairman Resigns After Twenty-One Years Service

John Jay McCloy, chairman of the Amherst College Board of Trustees since 1956, has announced his retirement from the board effective January 25, 1969, the date of the trustees' last meeting. Mr. McCloy was elected by alumni to a six-year term as trustee in 1947 and became a permanent member of the board in 1954.

A graduate of Amherst in the class of 1916, Mr. McCloy earned his law degree at Harvard, then served in the field artillery in France in World War I. Since then, with interruptions for military and government service, he has practiced law in New York City, presently with the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope, Hadley & McCloy.

Mr. McCloy has served as director of many business corporations, international agencies, and philanthropic organizations among them as chairman of the Ford Foundation, a post from which he recently retired.

In accepting his resignation, Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton noted that Mr. McCloy's interest in the College was one of the important influences in his own decision to change from a career in medicine to one in college education.

Mendez Highlights Carni Concerts

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 top recording stars, will bring their unique sound to WINTER CARNIVAL 1969.

The group will highlight two shows on Sunday, February 16 at 4 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., after coming from successful engagements at top night spots and numerous appearances on national television shows.

Mendes came to the United States in 1965 from his native Brazil, and since then has skyrocketed to fame under the recording auspices of Herb Alpert.



The DAILY COLLEGIAN wishes to express its thanks to Robert Mansfield, a graduate student in the art department, for the woodcut of the selective service seal which we used on our front page in the Jan. 28 issue.





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Abolish "Signing-In"

At the beginning of this new semester a startling fact is apparent. In spite of last semester's parietal policy, thousands of our coeds are not pregnant this semester.

The administration, which previously feared that the new policy might have had that sort of disastrous effect knows why it did not. It was not due to birth controls or abortions. Certainly, it was not because of our students' chastity. Rather, the administration is sure that success was due to their own foolproof safeguard "the signing-in procedure". They believe that this one little technicality has protected the purity of thousands of girls.

Most students, on the other hand, have no idea of what saved the girls from last semester's madness. But all of us know it was not the signing-in procedure. In fact, we all know that the procedure was inserted to appease the administration and serves no useful purpose.

In practice, the signing-in rule is often forgotten or ignored. Strict enforcement would require at least a seven man police force in each dorm - probably more in the larger and more Bohemian Southwest area. The rule does not prevent students intending to break rules from signing-in, then signing-out, and then sneaking back up to the room for the rest of the night. What it does do is cause an annoying nuisance to dorm governments, and students making legitimate use of the open house privileges.

How much longer must be continue this future procedure? It does not affect the minority for whom it was intended, but plagues the majority with an unfair and unnecessary burden.

Robert Mangiaratti

"The Show Must Go On — And On — And On — "



Nixon and Criminals

President Nixon has announced that higher bail provisions will be part of his attack on crime. "Law and order" was the mainstay of his campaign oratory this fall, but the President appears to be paying scant attention to the causes of the types of crimes he referred to in his campaign.

His announcement emphasized building up better prosecuting staffs and public defender systems. Nothing was said about programs which would strike at the roots of "crime in the streets" - lack of jobs, race prejudice among employers and unions, and frustration with the "system" of oppression. The criminals President Nixon is concerned with are products of their environment. Yet he ignores environment in attacking crime.

He has stated that cost is no factor in his quest for justice. However, high bail provisions will only affect the poor criminal who could be best helped through rehabilitation programs rather than by detention and jail - a process which only reinforces criminal behavior. The rich, organized criminals will not be affected, since they can afford any bail, however high. Thus they are left free to continue their illicit activities. It is interesting to note, in regard to Nixon's concern over costs and efficiency, that Peter Maas writes in "The Valachi Papers" that if the Mafia were controlled, america could afford a 10% tax reduction instead of the present surcharge.

How sincere is President Nixon in his desire to control crime and cut costs?

David Baskin

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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INSIDE REPORT

The Fulbright - Rogers Axis

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is not the same man who one year ago flatly refused to take testimony behind closed doors from Secretary of State Dean Rusk, insisting on public testimony or none at all.

When Rusk's Republican successor, William P. Rogers, came to Capitol Hill for routine questioning on his confirmation, Fulbright actually offered a closed-door session to spare him any possible embarrassment.

This is just one piece of evidence to show how sharply the view of the State Department has changed as seen from Fulbright's musty, elegant old Foreign Relations Committee room in the Capitol. There are many other pieces.

Shortly after the election, for example, Richard M. Nixon telephoned Fulbright, just elected to his fifth Senate term from Arkansas, for mutual congratulations. But the exhange was pregnant with innuendo about the relationship between Fulbright, whose sharp criticism contributed to President Johnson's fall, and the new administration.

That wasn't their last private talk. After making his early December surprise decision to name Rogers Secretary of State, Mr. Nixon discussed that - and other appointments - in detail with Fulbright.

Since then, the relationship has sweetened, creating a mood of civility and cooperation between Fulbright and the State Department dramatically different from the last three years of acrimony.

One reason for this unusual atmosphere is Fulbright's high estimate of both Roger's ability and his power in the Administration. Rogers has more influence with Mr. Nixon over the control of top-level appointments than any other Cabinet member. Confides a White House aide: "Bill Rogers put a hands-off sign at the State Department, and the politicians know he can enforce it."

Thus, Mr. Nixon's campaign pledge to clean out the department from top to bottom is a dead letter, and Fulbright gives Rogers much of the credit.

Far more important, Fulbright is convinced that Roger's view of the war in Vietnam (which destroyed his relationship with Rusk) is close to his own. Having spent the last three years in limbo far outside the perimeter of the Johnson administration, Fulbright is now doing some highly unusual things to make life easier for Republican Rogers and his Administration.

For instance, Fulbright is scrupulously rejecting all the Sunday TV quiz shows, on the ground that he might inadvertently say something embarrassing to the Nixon administration on Vietnam.

When pressure for more U.S. help to victims of the civil war in Nigeria reached a new peak, Rogers offered to come before Fulbright's committee and review what could be done. Fulbright said thanks, but the testimony wasn't needed. The real reason: he knew Rogers didn't have the time.

Fulbright has also quietly offered to help Rogers and the President sell their solution to the Vietnam war so long as he remains convinced that the Administration really means to push the Paris negotiations without reescalating the war, no matter how painful and long those negotiations may be.

Thus, Fulbright has drawn back from the resolution he pushed through the Foreign Relations Committee last year, aimed squarely at President Johnson, to put the Senate on record that no President should commit American troops abroad without first clearing it with the Senate. Although he will reintroduce this resolution, he will not make it a big issue - as of today.

State Department skeptics wonder how long "today" will last. They give the Rogers-Fulbright honeymoon about three months and see a path ahead that is strewn with boobytraps. The President is under strong pressure from some military experts - including Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, deputy commander in Vietnam who has been here counselling Mr. Nixon - to win a military victory in Vietnam.

If the President resists that pressure, Fulbright will stay in line, opening up an era of bipartisanship not seen here since John Foster Dulles used to take Sen. Walter George to lunch every other week in his State Department office.

For the Nixon administration, the stakes are large. If Fulbright breaks with the President over Vietnam, he could unleash against Mr. Nixon the full fury of the liberal-intellectual-youth lobby that forced Lyndon Johnson out of politics.

Innovations, Traditional Events Highlight Winter Carni Week

"Bows and flows of angel hair, and ice cream castles in the air.," so sings Judy Collins in her latest hit record, "Both Sides Now."

But UMass students will be building snow sculptures--weather permitting--instead of ice cream castles to the tune of "Both Sides Now," the theme for this year's Winter Carnival.

Opening of the 1969 Winter Carni is Sunday, Feb. 9 and it will run for an action-packed week until Sunday, Feb. 16. The week includes the traditional as well as the innovative and a quick glance at the schedule promises fun as well as surprises.

First on the list of events is the screening of old-time and new "avant gard" films, Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday the Best Dressed Girl on Campus contest will be held as well as an ice skating party on the campus pond. An ice cream smorgasbord will be served in the Hatch on Thursday with a band for background music and entertainment.

Winter Carni weekend will begin on Friday, Valentine's Day, with an "Oldey But Goody" record hop featuring old pop record hits in the Student Union Ballroom. Later, the Chambers Brothers will appear in concert in the Curry Hicks Cage at 10 p.m. The 1969 Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned at the concert. An all night discotheque will be featured in the Student Union Ballroom following the concert.



Snow sculptures, such as the one above, are a traditional part of Winter Carnival at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. During the carnival week, February 9 through 16, the sculptures will be judged and the best awarded trophies.

American Social History Subject of Capra Films

Four Frank Capra films will be shown in Mead Auditorium at Amherst College. The films, important as research material on American social history, are: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936), to be shown today at 7:30 p.m.; "You Can't Take it With You" (1938), shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.; "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939), Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion following in Converse Assembly from 9:30 p.m. on; and "Lost Horizon" (1937) and "Prelude to War" (1942), Feb. 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Capra was one of five directors in the 1930's who were completely in charge of their films. He produced all of these films for Columbia Pictures. Now living as a recluse in California, Capra was the single most successful director between 1930-1950. He had complete control over fifty films and only one of them lost money.

Each of these five films is a statement about American society. The first three are about the depression and social classes. "Prelude to War", made at the behest of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is a commentary on the evils of fascism and why America should fight. "Lost Horizon" is a sharp contrast, urging pacifism.

One quarter of a billion people have seen these films. They are expertly done, hav e a definite message, and are oriented toward the middle and lower-middle class American, who though not formally educated, is nonetheless intelligent. The audio portion of the pictures is particularly noteworthy; the movies were designed to compete with radio, not television.

The showing of the films will benefit the Black and White Action Committee, and there will be a one dollar donation for the Summer Action Program.

Dean Allen Speaks To Superintendents At Meeting Today

UMass' School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen will speak today at the quarterly meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents today at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield.

In a 12:30 p.m. luncheon talk entitled "A Possible Partnership," Dr. Allen will detail some of the educational innovations now being planned at UMass and discuss their future impact on education in the Commonwealth.

'Four Seasons', Audubon Film To be Shown at Smith Today

"Four Seasons," the third of a series of four Audubon wildlife films, will be shown at Smith College today.

The film-lecture, sponsored by Smith College and the Arcadia Audubon Society, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall.

A year in British Columbia is the subject of "Four Seasons," beginning with spring on the coast and ending with winter among the snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

Featured in the close-up sequences are Red-necked Grebes, snow geese, sharp-tailed grouse, sockeye salmon, bear, deer and other wildlife inhabitants. Award winning wildlife film producer Wilfred E. Gray will be the narrator.

Tickets for each program may be purchased on the Smith College campus at the Biological Sciences Club in Burton Hall and at the Calendar Office in College Hall. Tickets may also be bought at Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, and at Sage Hall on the evening of the lecture.



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30 JAN 003

"Demonstrators Accomplish Nothing" During Inauguration

BY RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Yippies and other various assorted revolutionaries seem to have developed a moral obligation to make their presence felt at every major political event.

The inauguration of Richard M. Nixon was no exception for along with all the spectacle inherited from tradition, a new dimension was added, a large scale protest demonstration.

The nation's capitol, however, was prepared to absorb this particular onslaught of star-spangled troublemakers, give them a fair amount of room to release their frustrations, and then dispose of them when they got unreasonably out of hand.

The story of the three day series of counter inaugural events, officially sponsored by the National Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam and later taken over by the more militant left-wing groups, is worthy of note only to place it in perspective. Chicago was a hard lesson and for those who would politically exploit the situation in any way, the facts of the day show that Washington, D.C. is a long way from Daley's domain.

The thousands of young people who went to Chicago during the Democratic National Convention demonstrated far more purpose than those who came to Washington last week. It became sorely obvious that the purpose of many of them was only violence.

While many met with violence at the hands of police in Chicago, much of which was unprovoked, the young dissidents in Washington did all the provoking. Blame cannot rest on the organizers of the protest in any sense. Sunday night, the night before the inauguration, leaders of the national mobilization were warned by members of the more militant groups that the protest was ineffectual and would be taken over Monday by those militant groups.

The counter-inaugural events began Saturday with discussion workshops which were apparently less than successful.

Sunday was planned as the big day of protest. Shortly after noon, the demonstrators began to converge near the Washington monument where a huge circus tent had been erected. Estimates at numbers ranged from two to ten thousand. It was, however, a totally disorganized group broken into disagreeing factions.

Their clothing was of all descriptions. Many wore helmets. Many had rubbed Vasoline over their faces to protect themselves from tear gas. Their precautions stemmed more out of deep persecution complexes than necessity. The police were courteous. Some of the protesters seemed even angered that the police would do nothing but smile back at them.

The counter inaugural march, which went up Pennsylvania Avenue in the opposite direction President Nixon's parade would take the next day, was less an effort of protest than a fun jaunt around the city. People walked along talking in small groups. A few had horns and drums. Marijuana "joints" were passed back and forth.

The passing of grass may be a symbol of solidarity in the movement but its use here in front of the hundreds of Washington detectives and Secret Service men who had saturated the city with security precautions, was only one more obvious act of provocation. It didn't work. No busts.



Demonstrators gather outside of the capitol building the day before Richard M. Nixon was sworn in as the new President. (MDC Photos by Ron LaBrecque).



Most of the demonstrations during the counter inauguration were against the war in Vietnam. This coffin was used to symbolize the death resulting from the war.

One youth, his face covered with orange fluorescent paint, said "Its just nice that we can all get together and talk about things." But the talking that did go on was not put to any good use for the next day all order was lost and the protest turned into a failure for all practical purposes.

One last fling before the big day. Sunday night acid rock filled the circus as several thousand jammed themselves in to breathe deeply of the air thick with the smell of marijuana.

Late Monday, as Lyndon B. Johnson and his family circled over the city in Air Force One for a last look before returning to Texas, the demonstrators were catching their breaths from a wild, destructive rampage through the streets.

A few hours earlier, tens of thousands of people began lining Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the inaugural parade while the protesters formed a few blocks away.

As street speakers carried the sounds of the transfer of power from Capitol Hill, Pennsylvania Ave. seemed to be clear of any of the demonstrators. Then, while Richard Nixon was only moments away from becoming President Nixon, the youths appeared en masse at 14th Street and Pennsylvania Ave.

This was the beginning of the second confrontation between police and demonstrators. The day before there had been a number of arrests outside the Smithsonian when a small number from the counter-inaugural march tried to break into a reception for Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

The group on 14th St. was immediately surrounded. There were noticeably many more helmets being work by the demonstrators than the day before. The police were firm but calm as the protestors screamed at them with an insane fervor. A few scuffles broke out and several were arrested.



....was the message to the Washington police as this student watched the presidential motorcade as it traveled back to the White House from Capital Hill.

The demonstrators moved down a few blocks and occupied a small area in front of the National Theater. They were lining Pennsylvania Ave. now. Their chants continued. Fibre-glass coated steel roping lined the streets and the demonstrators pushed against it.

The group became more violent and several fights broke out. Those arrested were overly dramatic in their discomfort whenever they saw news cameras. But the press was not moved. Reports of television coverage and coverage by the Washington newspapers took the demonstrators as much in stride as the police had.

Noticeably absent from the group were the militant leaders whose names have become well known in the "revolution". Only one such identification was made by four detectives watching the group from across the street. They thought they had spotted Tom Hayden, the founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, but this was not verified.

The protestors along Pennsylvania Ave. were not going to be satisfied with just waving their Viet Cong and black flags and banners when the new President drove by. They prepared to push into the street. Their chants became more obscene.

In a tree behind the group, two demonstrators unfurled a flag which displayed red and white stripes but in place of the field of stars was the peace symbol. A number of the youths wore clothing made from American flags, while others burned a pile of the small flags Boy Scouts had been distributing along the parade route.

As the President's arrival drew closer the demonstrators became more violent, More arrests. Then, from across the street, to the cheers of thousands who had purchased grandstand parade seats in the vicinity, came rifle bearing military men who positioned themselves in front of the screaming group.

The positioning of the troops proved to be a wise decision on the part of those in charge of security. When the newly inaugurated President drove by the demonstrators lunged forward. Sticks and empty soda cans were thrown. Several cherry and smoke bombs, none of them lit, were thrown. When the Marine band preceding the President's car had marched by a lit cherry bomb had been thrown into it and exploded.

Secret service men protecting Vice-President Agnew were startled by one of the missiles and for a brief moment the scene was tense and dramatic as the car sped up and the Secret Service men hurdled themselves only the back of the Vice-President's car.

Following the passing of the cabinet and the governors, the group of demonstrators broke away from Pennsylvania Ave.

Spurred on by the chant of a few that "the streets belong to the people, lets take the streets" the group began its wild rampage.

Police formed rapidly and moved behind the protestors clearing them from whatever street they went on.

When it was all over there were 80 arrests, a few injuries and some broken windows but the demonstrators had accomplished nothing.



The counter-inauguration was held in a park near The White House.

Michigan Legislature to Launch Probe Student Activism on State Campuses

Ann Arbor, Mich. (Telex-CPS)- The Michigan legislature is launching an investigation of state universities centering around the University of Michigan here, where a play was shut down Sunday for nudity and a sit-in is set for today.

Wayne State University and Michigan State are also expected to feel the brunt of the probe, which resulted from concern over student activism on the campuses.

"People are sick and tired of shaggy-haired idiots interfering with the activities of good students,' said the state Senator who introduced the resolution establishing the probe, James G. Fleming of Jackson.

Senator Fleming said opponents of the probe are crying "witch hunt' to try and hide its real purpose.

Another legislator, Sen. Gilbert Bursely, was in the audience Sunday night when ten actors and actresses appeared on stage nude during "Dionysus in 69." The Senator conceded that "the dramatic techniques were most unusual and interesting. I enjoyed it; however the performance could have financial repercussions for the university.

Besides the special probe, school officials face upcoming budget hearings soon, as the legislature holds the pursestrings.

The director of the company performing Dionysus said he would challenge the constitutionality of arrests against the ten on charges of indecent exposure.

At noon today, a "non-disruptive sit-in" is scheduled for the office of student affairs to dramatize demands for abolishment of language, science, humanities, and social science requirements. Also under protest are the closed-door policy of the faculty assembly and the lack of student representatives on curriculum committees.

Assoc. Dean Bischoff Works On Blueprint for Wesleyan



Dr. David C. Bischoff, Associate Dean of the UMass School of Physical Education, is a member of a team planning for future expansion and change at Wesleyan University.

Dr. Bischoff has been named visiting professor of Physical Education and consultant at the Middletown, Conn, University for the 1968-69 academic year. He retains his UMass post and divides his time between the two universities.

Planners at Wesleyan are working on a new blueprint for the school, which will become coeducational by 1970 and will expand from 1400 to 2000 students. Dr. Bischoff's planning responsibility is in the specific areas of consulting on programs and facilities in physical education and as an advisor on the potential application of physical education to the entire academic curriculum and in the general areas of residence halls, student union, dining areas and other areas of University planning.

A UMass faculty member since 1957, Dr. Bischoff has directed general physical education and graduate work at the UMass School of Physical Education. He served as a member of the New Concepts Committee that aided in the planning of UMass-Boston.

Williams Students Started Tuesday At Vassar College

WILLIAMSTOWN - Some 26 Williams College students started classes, Tuesday at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

This week 30 Vassar girls will begin a semester of study at Williams. The schools have taken the first step in what is expected to be a full coeducation program involving several other colleges.

The Vassar girls will be the first in the 175-year history of Williams to be full-time students on campus. At Vassar, the Williams students are among about 80 men from Colgate University, Trinity College and Williams who are enrolled with about 1600 women.

Three buildings, one an annex of Williams Inn and two former residences near the campus, will be used to house the coeds. A house formerly occupied by Coach Frank F. Navarro has been renamed Goodrich House, and will be the center of the women's quarters. Mrs. Frederick C. Copeland, Jr., wife of the director of admissions will have her office there and act as adviser to women students.

There will be no formal proctorial arrangements at the women's residences, but the coeds will elect officers who will enforce regulations. The girls will be sophomores and juniors, as are their Williams counterparts at Vassar, and will follow course schedules approved by both colleges.

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Copies of the 1968-69 Student Handbook are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, 227 Whitmore.

Amherst Notes Increase In Blacks' Applications

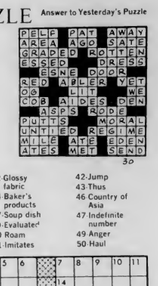
To encourage black students applying for admission, Amherst College, under the guidance of the Amherst Afro-American Society, has prepared a booklet entitled, "The Black Student at Amherst". As a direct result, the admissions office reports, applications from black students have risen from 18 at this point last year to 58.

Calvin P. Ward '70, president of the Amherst Afro-American Society, described the purpose of the booklet as "presenting our college from the prospective of the black student at a white school." Ward explained that the Society felt many questions a black student might have would go unanswered "in the neat, rosy pictures which college recruiters like to present."

The booklet provides a general introduction to Amherst and then answers such questions as, What is it like? "The big reason I stay at Amherst is that I know when I graduate I'll never ever feel that my background and my mind are inferior." How heavy is the workload? How tough is the competition? "It's a little frightening at first. . .But that fright and your ambition to succeed will take you a long way, often past the guy who doesn't think he has to sweat to make it.' What about social life? What do you do on weekends? and What's the town like? You can date white girls if you want - some cats do - but there will be about 40 black freshmen at Mount Holyoke next year; about a hundred at U.Mass.. The townspeople treat the brothers with neither condescension, paternalism nor bigotry; they are genuine.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Explosive noise
4-Dance step
7-Frequently
12-Anglo-Saxon money
13-Likely
14-Postpone
15-Sailor (colloq.)
16-Tiny pieces
18-Bridge term
20-Cheer
21-Evenings (poet.)
22-Most vigorous
25-Imitation
27-Insect egg
28-Siamese native
31-Arabian chieftains
33-Rumor
35-Hindu cymbals
36-Large tub
38-Is borne
39-Came back
41-Appellation of Athena
44-Man's name
45-Slender
48-Relevant
51-Period of time
52-Ardent
53-The self
54-Hurried
55-Kind of pottery
56-Recent
57-Vessel's curved planking

DOWN
1-Vessels
2-Spoken
3-Side by side
4-Soft food
5-Separate
6-Exert to the utmost
7-World War II agency (init.)
8-Small plane surface
9-Baked clay
10-Smooth
11-Promontory
17-Possessive pronoun
19-Ponder
23-Wait on
24-Strict
25-Obese
26-Wine cup
28-Those learning to walk
29-Exist
30-Possessive pronoun
32-Glossy fabric
34-Baker's products
37-Soup dish
39-Evaluate
40-Roam
41-Imitates
42-Jump
43-Thus
46-Country of Asia
47-Indefinite number
49-Anger
50-Haul

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30 JAN 03

Hoopmen Upset Fordham, 73 - 60, Before Packed Cage

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Coach Jack Leaman's hustling Redmen returned to Curry Hick's Cage last night and clobbered a favored Fordham team, 73-60, before a roaring capacity plus crowd of 5500.

The Redmen, now 9-4, pulled off the upset with a blend of scrappy defense, aggressive rebounding and clutch shooting. Fordham, previously ranked thirty-sixth in the nation, saw their season record drop to 10-5 before the home team onslaught.

UMass drew first blood in the game when Pete Gayeska notched a free throw, and Chapman followed with a spinning layup. The visitors moved out in front briefly on hoops by John Burik and Frank McLaughlin, but it was the last lead they held in the contest.

Gayeska's rebound shot and free throws by Joey DiSarcina and Chapman put the Redmen on top. Ken Mathias' outside popping then pushed the home team boys into a 17-8 lead with 10:15 left in the period.

Fordham charged back to within four on the efforts of Charlie Yelverton and McLaughlin, but DiSarcina's playmaking and Gayeska's rebounding kept the fans happy.

Near the end of the first half a nine-point string featuring the scoring of John Dreyer and Dick Samuelson moved UMass out to a 36-21 bulge. The Rams got two hoops to close the period and leave them at a nine-point disadvantage.

UMass won the game, though, when they burst out of the locker room to score 13 points in five minutes. Chapman and Gayeska were clawing the offensive board while Mathias, Ellerbrook and Dreyer poured in the points.

The Rams, behind 51-37 with 14 minutes to go in the game, tried to use a fast break to get back into the contest, but the Redmen countered with some beautiful steals and a controlled offense. Bill Mainer and John Zanzaleri canned hoops for the visitors, but the corner gunning of Ellerbrook and Chapman further increased the lead for the Redmen.

Down 60-43 at the eight minute mark, Fordham decided to employ a full-court press. The strategy backfired thanks to DiSarcina's ballhandling, however, and after a bundle of foul shots, the Redmen were up by 20 at 68-48.

John Shockro and Chapman tallied UMass' five last points as the Rams narrowed the score to 73-60 at the buzzer.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - UMass shot 44 per cent as opposed to Fordham's 32 per cent. . .The Redmen also held a hard-earned 52-43 edge off the boards. . .

Chapman had his best night of the season, hitting 10 of 15 from the floor and two of three from the line in addition to grabbing 11 rebounds. . .

Gayeska, with 13 points and 20 big rebounds, was also in top form while Ellerbrook pitched in with 11 markers. . .Guards Burik and McLaughlin led Fordham with 14 and 13 points respectively. . . The Cage was filled to the brim with UMass: it had to be one of the biggest crowds within the history of the place.



REACHING UP FOR TWO - UMass Co-captain Joey DiSarcina splits Fordham defenders Frank McLaughlin (43) and Art Starrs (25) for an easy two points. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

BOX SCORE

UMASS	B	F	Pts	FORDHAM	B	F	Pts
Mathias	4	0	8	Raftery	0	2	2
Chapman	10	3	22	Starrs	2	0	4
Gayeska	4	7	13	Kellert	0	2	2
Ellerbrook	6	1	12	Burik	4	6	14
DiSarcina	0	9	7	McLaughlin	6	1	13
Samuelson	0	3	2	Crusus	1	1	3
Dreyer	2	2	5	Yelverton	3	2	8
Shockro	1	5	4	Mainer	3	3	9
Gallagher	0	0	0	Zanzalori	1	3	5
Greeley	0	1	0	Jankins	0	0	0
Dempsey	0	0	0				
Totals	27	30	73	Totals	20	20	60

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

Quakers Ice Redmen, 6 - 1, On Two Goals Per Period

Scoring twice in every period, the University of Pennsylvania rolled to an overwhelming 6-1 victory over UMass yesterday afternoon at Orr Rink before a large crowd of spectators.

Sophomores tallied all of the Quaker goals with Tom Davis pacing the attack with two goals and Larry Bader had a goal and two assists. Bob Madore notched the lone UMass goal.

Larry Walsh rated the star award for the night as he was sensational in the nets for the Redmen with 50 saves, 26 of them in the second period.

Defenseman Bob Finke opened the scoring midway through the first period when his soft flip shot from the blue line bounced between Walsh's legs.

When Penn received back to back minor penalties late in the period, UMass applied the pressure but their efforts were in vain as Davis stole the puck from a Redman defenseman and easily beat Walsh on a solo dash.

Bader tallied a fluke goal early in the second period as he attempted a cross ice pass that a sliding Charlie Hanifan carried into the net as he bowled over Walsh.

After a constant barrage at the UMass net during a power play, Penn tallied its fourth goal with Tim Cutter stuffing in a rebound.

Jim O'Brien and Warren Baker squared off midway through the second period with the best blow being landed on the referee trying to break up the combatants.

Penn was very impressive in the middle session, outshooting the Redmen 28-4. Only the fine goaltending of Walsh kept the Redmen in the game.

Davis picked up his second goal of the game early in the third period on the power play. His goal came after the Quakers had two goals disqualified within seconds of each other.

Bill Todor banged in the final Penn score when he picked up an errant UMass pass to score unassisted.

Bob Madore broke the shutout string of Quaker goalie LloydSmith with less than two minutes remaining when his long backhander slid between the goalie's legs.

The month long layoff appeared to hurt the Redmen worst in their passing game - which was very sloppy. Also, the defensive support in front of Walsh had a hard time clearing the puck from in front of the net which cost the Redmen two rebound goals.

Action was rough throughout the game as the referees handed out 13 minor penalites and two major disqualifications. UMass drew seven of the minors and Penn had six.

The loss dropped the Redmen to a 5-7 card for the year while Penn is now 5-8, with five of the losses in the tough Ivy League.

Next game for the Redmen is Saturday, an away game at Williams. Next appearance at Orr rink for the Redmen will be against Amherst Feb. 15.

Little Redmen Edge Dartmouth, 61 - 57

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

A stale UMass freshman basketball team, obviously showing the effects of a six week layoff, overcame a late Dartmouth rally, and behind the late minute heroics of Mike Pagliara and John Bettancourt, defeated Dartmouth 61-57. The win kept the Little Redmen undefeated with a 6-0 record.

Plagued by turnovers, poor shooting and generally sloppy play, UMass found themselves in a tight second half duel. In fact the frosh were so cold that they scored only six points in the first 12 minutes of the second half and found themselves trailing by as much as five points with minutes to go in the game.

The little Redmen took an early substantial lead behind the scoring of Rich Vogeley and Pagliara. After three minutes UMass led by seven, 11-4. After a Dartmouth hoop by Paul Erland, UMass proceeded to run nine points to lead by 12 after eight minutes, 20-8.

It was now that the visitors started the long climb back. Led by 6'10 Jim Masker, who got key baskets in addition to blocking numerous UMass basket attempts, Dartmouth fought back to trail at halftime by only seven, 35-28.

The start of the second found UMass unable to connect on virtually any scoring tries as Dartmouth steadily chipped away at the lead and finally edged ahead for the first time, 42-41, with 12:53 to play.

Bettancourt kept the otherwise ineffective Little Redmen close with foul conversions and some fine outside shooting. However, with only 1:47 to play and Dartmouth leading by four, it seemed that the UMass frosh would disappoint a huge Cage crowd with their first loss.

However it was here that the frosh showed they had it in the clutch. Julius Erving hit a 15-foot jumper to bring UMass to within two at 1:33, and Bettancourt added a foul shot 25 seconds later to cut the deficit to one.

Dartmouth called a timeout and elected to try and freeze the ball. However, with 40 seconds left, Pagliara stole the ball and drove the length of the court for the score and the lead. The classy guard wasn't through with his heroics.

After Tom Austin blocked a Dartmouth shot, Pagliara was fouled with 28 seconds to go. He converted to give the hosts a two point 59-57 lead. The Indians came down with still a chance to tie the game, but Pagliara grabbed a rebound and, with 14 seconds to go, ended the Dartmouth upset hopes.

Bettancourt converted two last second free throws to give UMass a well-earned 61-57 win.

BOX SCORE

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts	DARTMOUTH FROSH	B	F	Pts
Vogelev	4	4	12	Erland	7	0	14
Erving	4	0	8	Van Kurin	4	0	8
Austin	1	2	4	Byron	3	0	6
Pagliaro	6	4	16	Dicovitsky	2	2	6
Bettancourt	5	6	16	Wisneski	1	0	2
Keagan	2	1	5	Masker	6	5	17
Coffin	0	0	0	King	2	0	4
				Forman	0	0	0
Totals	22	17	61	Totals	25	7	57



FLATTENED BUT NOT DEAD - UMass goalie Larry Walsh is down and out after a hard shot had deflected off his face protector during Penn game yesterday. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Intramural basketball playoffs start tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnasium.

Rush Named Pats Coach

BOSTON (AP) - Clive Rush, offensive coach of the pro football champion New York Jets, was offered the head coaching job with the Boston Patriots last night and was expected to accept it formally today.

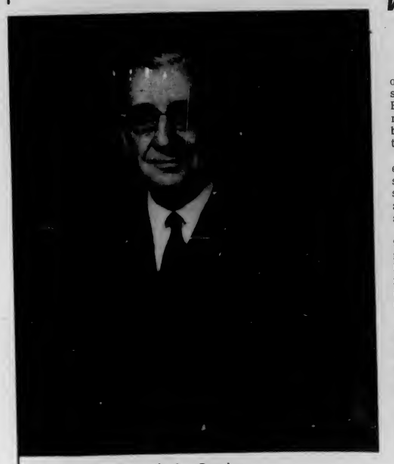
The announcement from New York by Patriots president William H. Sullivan Jr. was released by the American Football League club's office here. Sullivan said he fully expects that Rush will accept, and that he plans to bring him to Boston this afternoon to meet the press.

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Boyden Steps Down From Trustee Chairmanship

Will Remain an "Active Board Member"

By RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter



Frank L. Boyden

BOSTON - In a University Board of Trustees meeting charged with sentiment Thursday, Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield announced his retirement as Chairman of that body, a position he has held for ten years.

The board broke into spontaneous applause following a short speech by Boyden in which he said "At times like this there are only two words you can say, and those words are thank you."

Boyden, who will celebrate his 90th birthday in September, will remain an active member of the Board of Trustees but said he felt it was time for a younger man to take over the responsibilities of Chairman.

One of America's foremost educators, he retired last Spring after serving for 66 years as Headmaster of Deerfield Academy, a school he came to in 1902 and built into one of the nation's leading boy's preparatory schools.

University President John W. Lederle honored Boyden with a statement read to the board. That statement reads:

"The contribution of Frank L. Boyden as member and chairman of this Board of Trustees spans the history of the University since it was a state college. He was first appointed by Governor Saltonstall in January of 1943. Except for a brief four-year period, he has served continuously ever since.

"The changes that have taken place during his tenure of service to date, and particularly during his chairmanship, have been truly fantastic. In 1942 -- the last year before his appointment- our enrollment was 1,410 and the annual state operating budget amounted only to $1,160,460. Before his first team as trustee had expired, we were no longer a State College, but a University.

"In the early fifties, during his second term, the University waged a successful fight to gain a measure of autonomy through enactment of the socalled Freedom Bill. This was one of the truly great turning points toward quality growth.

"By 1959, when he assumed the Acting Chairmanship, the University's enrollment stood at 6,131 and its budget as $9,532,629. He became Chairman in 1960.

"Under his leadership, there began a Great Decade of Progress. In 1962, the Autonomy Bill was passed. The Act was the single most important piece of legislation in our history. This was also the year of establishment of the Medical School. In 1964, a campus of the University of Massachusetts was authorized in Boston.

"From that time to the present, the University of Massachusetts has moved upward in quality and quantity until now it is taking its place in the nation among institutions of the first rank. This year, as Mr. Boyden leaves the chair, we have an enrollmeut of 20,111 and the state appropriated operating budget amounts to $41, 222,900. This is an almost unparalleled record of achievement in A merican higher education under the Board Chairmanship of one man.

"But beyond all of the accomplishments that shown on the record, I would like to add in behalf of each Trustee a personal note of deep appreciation for the brand of leadership Mr. Boyden has given to the Board simply because of the kind of man he is: rich in experience and wisdom, gentle, fair-

(Continued on Page 2)

B.U. Drops 5 Course Load In College of Liberal Arts

By SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

Boston University's College of Liberal Arts (CLA) announced that it will move in the fall from a five-course to a four-course program, "the first large urban university in the nation to undertake this radical departure."

In substance, the change over means that a student at CLA, which has an enrollment of 4956 full-time students this year, will now take four courses, one of which will be a seminar of not more than 16 students, instead of the traditional five courses a semester.

"One of the prime motivating forces for the four-course plan is not four courses at all. It is to develop a system of seminars in which students may retrieve some of their lostness and may intensify their studies in an intimate and sharing situation," stated Dean Lee.

The seminars, meeting twice a week, will be supplemented by intensive outside work to balance the fewer classroom hours. Rather than being subject orientated, the seminars will deal with specific problems, such as urban affairs, war, and literature.

Nixon Orders Investigation On End of Military Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has directed the Pentagon to work out a detailed plan of action for ending the draft when Vietnam expenditures can be reduced, the White House announced Thursday.

It was Nixon's initial step toward fulfillment of a campaign promise to seek an all volunteer military establishment.

The instructions sent to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were among 14 sets of directives Nixon dispatched Wednesday to eight government agencies seeking advice and recommendations on subjects ranging from interest rate ceilings to the future of the supersonic transport program.

The White House announcement said Laird "was advised of the President's conviction that an all volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced, and was requested to plan a special commission to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is "moving ahead on developing his thoughts and getting further recommendations" on his proposal that the Selective Service System eventually be eliminated.

The White House accouncement indicated a shift from the position Nixon took during his presidential campaign: "That when the war in Vietnam is over the draft should be ended."

Instead the White House spoke of moving to a volunteer armed force after Vietnam expenditures are substantially cut.

During the campaign, Nixon said the draft is not an efficient system for obtaining manpower in a time when conventional war is unlikely. He said if war comes in the future it is more likely to be guerrilla or a nuclear exchange.

Nixon said last Oct. 17 that the total cost of pay raises needed to attract an all volunteer army would be $5 billion to $7 billion a year, but he said this would be increasingly offset by savings due to a reduction in the turnover of military manpower.

Students Hold UChicago Building To Gain Teacher Hiring Power

CHICAGO (CPS-TELEX) - The University of Chicago's Administration building was occupied at noon yesterday by close to 200 students protesting the dismissal of a popular woman teacher.

The protesters are also demanding that students be given equal power with faculty on committees which make hiring, firing and tenure decisions.

Nearly 1200 students attended meetings Wednesday at which they decided to occupy the building the next day. They also decided to meet every 24 hours to determine the length of the occupation.

Besides reinstatement of sociologist Marlene Dixon, and 50-50 representation for students on faculty tenure committees, the students' conditions for ending their seige included a demand that all the secretaries and janitors whose work was interrupted by the sit-in be paid regular salaries.

A scant half-hour after the students marched into the building and sent the office workers home, the office of university president Edward Levi announced that the demonstration was "disruptive," and that participants were liable to disciplinary action. No one left the building.

Mrs. Dixon, over whom the dispute began, taught jointly in the department of sociology and the committee on human development, a graduate research agency of the university. Refusal by the sociology department chairman and faculty to approve her rehiring triggered anger among her students. Many accused the department of discriminating against her because of her sex or political beliefs. (Mrs. Dixon is a self-styled 'radical sociologist' and was one of a small group of faculty members who walked out of president Levi's inauguration ceremony last fall in symbolic protest.)

The students, who considered Mrs. Dixon an excellent teacher, told Levi they thought students should have equal say in such decisions about their professors.

Pueblo Officer Testifies "Distruct" Order Given

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The officer in charge of Pueblo intelligence - who the skipper has said was ordered to destroy material that fell into North Korean hands - was called to testify secretly Thursday at a court of inquiry.

Lt. Stephen R. Harris, 30, was regarded as a key witness before the court - which is investigating the intelligence ship's capture and imprisonment of its crew - because of testimony last week by the Pueblo's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher.

31 JAN

News Briefs

Havana

(AP) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged Thursday that Cuban exiles in the United States were planning to sabotage Cuba's cattle industry with germ warfare. He said, "We hope above all that the Yankee bosses will prevent it."

Castro said his information came from a "counter revolutionary" who apparently is a prisoner after infiltrating into Cuba. He said the exiles planned "introduction of a disease in our cattle herds," but he did not elaborate.

Cuba has about 7 million head of beef cattle and gets badly needed foreign currency by exporting beef to Western Europe.

Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan and his mother will take the witness stand at his murder trial next Tuesday to testify about their finances, the defense said Thursday.

The judge then recessed the trial of the 24-year-old Jordanian, accused in the assassination last June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper told a newsman he wants to prove Sirhan's "low economic standards." He contends Sirhan, "a poor man," was indicted by grand jurors of above average means, who don't represent a community cross-section, and that their murder indictment should be quashed.

In an effort to bolster his claim that grand-jury selection does not produce a community cross-section, Cooper called three Superior Court judges to the stand Thursday afternoon. All such judges are invited every September to nominate two persons for grand jury service the following year.

Shaw

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Prosecution and defense lawyers ran out of prospective jurors for the Clay Shaw trial Thursday, still lacking a 12th juror and two alternates after exhausting a record-breaking list of 687 persons in nine days.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. issued a special jury call and put process servers to work ringing doorbells and making telephone calls to round up 150 more veniremen. Fifty-nine prospects were excused Thursday.

Report Cites "Young People" As Major Makers of Violence

WASHINGTON (CPS-TELEX) - A preliminary report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence issued Friday said that young people provide the "thrust" of much of the group protest and collective violence in the ghetto, in the streets, and on the campuses.

"The key to much of the violence in our society seems to lie with the young", said the report which the Commission called "only tentative, a first look, and subject to revision."

The final report and recommendations are due in the spring after more investigation. "It may be.. with tomorrow's generation that much of the emphasis of our studies and the national response should lie," today's report said.

The observations about youth are among ten "Themes of Challenge" for Americans listed. Another takes note that "Violent protest today... has incurred in part because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal, approved channels and that 'The System', for whatever reasons, has become unresponsive to them."

The report also mentioned "Complications" that arise from the "high visibility" of violence and social inequities through the mass media. Media impact may "aggravate" problems of controlling violence but media can also be "useful social agents... that may help to reduce levels of violence."

The Violence Commission was established last June by President Johnson "to undertake a penetrating search" for the causes and prevention of disorder. Under Chairman Milton Eisenhower, the Commission set up task forces to study historical and comparative perspectives, individual acts of violence, assasinations, firearms, mass media, law enforcement, and group violence.

The Commission will also study recent unrest among black students. Noting now that until a few years ago the extremely small minority of black students tended to be individualistic and mostly politically inactive. "The black power movement, however, coupled with substantial increases in the number of black students, some (of them) a vehicle for giving collective expression of their particular grievances" and identification with the overall black community.

Boyden to Stay on Board

(Continued from Page 1)

minded and broad-gauged. It is within the expression of these qualities that he has shaped our forward progress and, at the same time, endeared himself to all of us: students, faculty, administrators and trustees alike.

"After such a long and distinguished watch at the helm, we cannot fault him for relinquishing the rudder. Fortunately, he will still be aboard as a most highly valued member of the crew. And so, we express our deep and lasting gratitude not only for his achievements, but also for just being himself.

"We are encouraged to know that his loyal and devoted service is not at an end. We look forward keenly to the great contributions he will make from this time forward as still new chapters are written in his record as one of America's greatest all-time figures on the educational scene."

As President Lederle stated, Dr. Boyden's service will not end with his stepping down from the Chair.

University Secretary Robert McCartney said Thursday night that Boyden is "intensely interested in the University" and hopes to move onto the Board's Government and University Relations Committee. In this capacity Boyden would serve as a prime spokesman for the University on Beacon Hill.

Boyden's vitality and energy are legend in Deerfield.

San Francisco State Strikers Vow Return in Spring Semester

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS-TELEX) - Student strikers at San Francisco State College held their final protest demonstration of the fall semester Thursday and said they will be back when classes begin again in February to make sure "the school will not function normally until our demands are met."

The strikers decided not to enter the central campus Thursday, despite indications that they might hold a rally similar to the one which resulted in 454 arrests a week ago.

Instead, about 1,000 persons picketed or stood at the main campus entrance for about four hours. Leaders of the Third World Liberation Front then announced they were "declaring today a tactical victory." "We've surrounded the police," said front leader Roger Alvarado, referring to about 200 police who massed on the central campus anticipating a rally.

Shortly after the students' victory announcement, the pickets began to leave the campus, moving out onto the street. That tied up traffic and police on foot and horseback began advancing toward the demonstrators, moving them up the street.

Several bottles and rocks were thrown at the police, who chased the students several blocks until they finally dispersed.

There were five arrests during the day, three during the chase and two earlier on campus, one on previous charges, the other for obscenity.

The strike leaders said they considered the day a victory because so many people picketed despite a Wednesday court order banning more than five persons from picketing at any one place. Black student union leader Bridges Randall said "It should be made clear that we were not cowed by the reactionary forces."

Besides the court order, Acting President S. I. Hayakawa has said anyone arrested from now on who had previously been arrested for campus disruptions will be temporarily suspended.

One strike leader said the students decided not to hold a rally on the campus because "it was a trap. There would be mass arrests or mass beatings and we decided we could accomplish just as much out here." He said the decision not to go on the campus was made Thursday morning after strike leaders saw the large number of police.

Police were also called to the Berkeley Campus of the University of California Thursday as about 2,000 persons marched around and through buildings chanting "On strike, shut it down."

The 2,000 students then began their march, moving around the plaza in front of Sproul Hall and through several buildings. Police returned to the campus at about 2:40 to form another corridor at Sather Gate but shortly after that the student marchers left to attend a strike meeting.

The Berkeley strikers are demanding creation of a college of ethnic studies, hiring of more non-white university employees at all levels, and admission of more non-white students.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phone 545-2550 news 545-0344 sports 545-0311 business and advertising and 549-1311 editor.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3 1879 as amended by the act of June 11 1945

Administrators Ready To Talk

Beginning Tuesday, UMass Administrators will meet each week with interested students for open discussions during the lunch hours in the Colonial Lounge. The series of weekly meetings is sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council.

The first guest will be President John W. Lederle; Dean of Students William F. Field, and Provost Ozwald Tippo are scheduled as the other regular guests, and will appear once a month. Other guests will include the Deans of the various Colleges.

Director Appointed To Union Education

Bernard R. Moreau of Amherst, plumber and long-time union member, has been named director of the Union Pre-retirement Education Program of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center.

The program is a two-year pilot project backed by a grant of $41,256 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Prof. Harvey Friedman of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center is principal investigator.

Training sessions will be offered to a group of trade union members and spouses between the ages of 62 and 64 in the Greater Springfield area. Subjects covered will include Medicare, Social Security, union retirement income, consumer problems, housing, nutrition and use of leisure time.

Moreau is a World War II Air Force veteran who since 1946 has been employed as a plumber in all phases of the field, primarily in heavy construction. He has been a member of Northampton Local 64, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, since 1950 and has been president of the Northampton Building and Construction Trades Council since 1964.

Nursing School Dean Named

Miss Lillian R. Goodman has been appointed professor and associate dean of the UMass School of Nursing, it was announced today by Dean Mary Maher.

Prof. Goodman comes to UMass from the Massachusetts State Department of Mental Health where she has been assistant chief supervisor of psychiatric nursing. She was formerly director of the Boston State Hospital School of Nursing, and has taught in the department of psychiatric nursing at Boston University and Boston College Schools of Nursing.

A native of New Hampshire, Prof. Goodman earned her R.N. at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing. She received her B.S., M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from Boston University. Her extensive teaching and administrative experience in nursing education has made her especially able in the area of undergraduate and graduate curriculum development.

Dean Goodman will assume her new post on Feb. 1.

WCRB Airs Technical Reports

Radio station WCRB (1330 AM, 102.5 FM), Waltham, is broadcasting technology announcements of interest to an industrial audience, consisting of material generated by the COMTECH Communications Service at the University of Massachusetts.

The program, entitled "COMTECH Digest" is heard daily Monday thru Friday at 7:25 a.m., and reports on current technology for industry as well as technical developments of interest to the public at large.

COMTECH, the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service at the UMass School of Engineering, if the designated agency for the state technical services program in Massachusetts, and is directed by Dr. Howard D. Segool, professor of engineering at UMass.

Student Survey Finds Open House Enforcement Weak

In light of this year's changes in the UMass open house program, a recent survey examined dormitory visiting on other New England campuses.

The survey was conducted by Drew B. Stergis, a junior, who completed the study as a project in advanced expository writing.

Information for the report came from the student government presidents of the universities of Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Data on UMass program came from the research completed by Mr. Stergis for an article appearing in the January issue of seventeen magazine.

The study noted that in all of the colleges considered, the administrations set up guidelines for open house policies. But the amount of administrative control varies among the colleges.

The administrations of the universities of Rhode Island and Maine exercise strong control over open house procedures. The control is moderate at Vermont and weak at Connecticut, according to the student leaders.

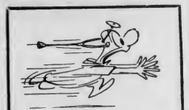
Mr. Stergis said that administrative control is also weak at UMass. Under the current program, the students must submit proposals for administrative approval, but open houses are allowed every day and night.

Next, the study looked at the degree to which open house policies are enforced. Corresponding to the findings on administrative control, enforcement is strong at the universities of Rhode Island and Maine, moderate at the University of Vermont, and weak at Connecticut.

Enforcement is also weak at UMass, Mr. Stergis said. Dormitory counselors oversee the program, but, since the dormitories are "open" so much of the time, strict enforcement is not necessary.

According to the student presidents, stricter policies exist for women than for men at the universities of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Vermont. Policies are the same for men's and women's dormitories at the universities of Maine and Massachusetts.

The last item in the study showed that student objection to existing open house policies is high at Rhode Island, moderate at Maine, and low at Vermont and Connecticut.



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Next Week

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

31 JAN

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Of course Sig Ep has its campus leaders, honor students, and our athletes, but again this is not the true measure of a house. Sig Ep is a place where ideas and individuals are respected, where mature men, live work and, play, and where those who will not be stifled by a system belong.

Sigma Phi Epsilon often takes the lead in promoting new concepts for the improvement of the house, the fraternity system, and the University. The concept of houseparents rather than a housemother was tried first at Sig Ep. Our new, more progressive ideas about rush and pledging distinguish us from the rest of the Greek system.

As a freshman, and intelligent individual student, why not come down and see what Sig Ep can offer you.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Smokers

Sun., Feb. 2	Open House all afternooon
Mon., Feb. 3, 9:00 p.m.	Open — Formal
Thurs., Feb. 6, 7:00 p.m.	Open — Formal
Mon., Feb. 10, 7:00 p.m.	Open — Informal
Wed., Feb. 12, 7:00 p.m.	Closed — Informal



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦΕ

Gregory to Lead Smith College Black Weekend

Television personality Dick Gregory will be kick-off speaker of the Afro-American weekend at Springfield College Friday through Sunday, sponsored by the campus Afro-American Club and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

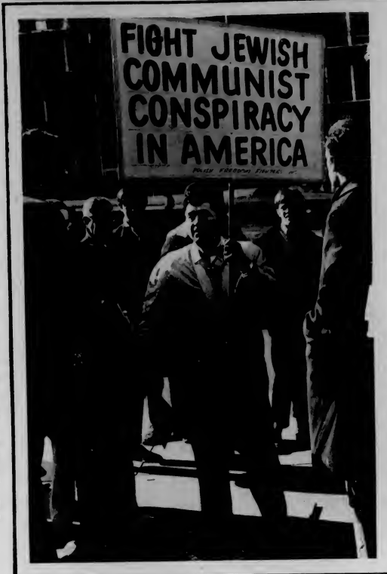
Gregory will speak on civil rights Firday night at 8 in the Dexter Room on campus.

Saturday afternoon at 2 in Moses Hall there will be a showing of kaleidoscopic sensory films that evening Mal Goode, UNcorrespondent for ABC news, will lecture.

The Voices, Inc., of Newark, N.J., will perform Sunday at 2. The wind-up performers Sunday evening at 8 will be the Frank Hatchett Revue.

The Afro-American art show, which features several works by black artists in the area, will begin with a reception Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge in the Beveridge Center on campus. The works will be on display until Feb. 28.

The public is invited to all events. There is no admission charge.



From UMass To Washington

From the UMass Student Union to a park near the Washington Monument, the self proclaimed freedom fighter Jozef Mlot-Mroz, carried his one man campaign to make America safe for democracy. In the Amherst photo (left) he is seen just moments before he burnt two flags in front of the Union in late November. In Washington (below) he is at the counter-inaugural demonstration, the day before Nixon's inaugural. (Daily Collegian Photos by John Kelly and Ron LaBrecque.)



Farm to City Migration Pattern Give Country Second Chance to Conserve

America's migration from farm to city is giving the nation a second chance to work out a rational conservation and land use program.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a study of the disappearing U. S. rural population by migration research specialist Everett S. Lee of UMass. Dr. Lee, head of the UMass sociology department, did the study for the Center for Information on America with the help of UMass research assistant Jane Mervine.

A major conclusion is that much of the land being deserted by farm people in their rush to the cities is now available for development as green space and recreation areas to help make life more bearable for those in the cities.

Detailing the migration, Dr. Lee points out that in an era where nearly every other sector of American population has been on the increase, the U. S. farm population has been dwindling at the rate of from 5 to 6 per cent a year. In the 1930's it was about 32 million; today it is scarcely 10 million, a loss of more than two-thirds in little more than three decades.

Major causes are mechanized farming and improvements in soil fertility and genetics, the UMass sociologist notes. Since World War II farm output per man hour has been increasing by about 5 per cent per year and thus doubles every fourteen years.

Dr. Lee feels that this movement from the farm is forcing profound changes in the economic and social life of America. A major effect is "the return to nature of a significant part of the countryside," he writes.

He quotes one study that found the proportion of land in woods on the rise in almost all of the U.S. east of the Mississippi.

Notices

NEWMAN CLUB - "Li'l Abner" plays on Friday at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Newman members free. Others 50¢.

UNION DANCE - Dance with the Bold tonight in the Union Ballroom, from 8-12 p.m., sponsored by Angel Flight. Admission 75¢.

SKI CLUB - Meeting Monday at 8:00 in Hasbrook 20. Free film and sign-up for the Snow Trip Feb. 13.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB - General meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in Berkshire Room, S.U. All members urged to attend. Students and faculty members welcome.

JUDO CLUB - Important meeting for all present members and any experienced judo players. Bayden Gym wrestling room Tuesday.

S.D.S. - Important meeting Wednesday. Commonwealth room, S.U., 8 p.m.

HILLEL - Friday night services will be held at 7:30 in Worcester room, S.U. Student sermon by Ann Mintz on "War and Religion."

PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

PINNING - Russ Ostrom, '71, James to Connie Higgins, Walpole.

PINNING - Cheryl Smith, '72, Coolidge, to Frank Weymouth, '69, ATG.

PINNING - Diane Allen, J.Q.A. to Richard Lydon, PSD.

PINNING - Lynn Mackler, Pierpont, '71, to Warren Morgan, '71, Bates.

PINNING - Marsha Kaplan, '71, Mary Lyons, to Richard Dyer, '70, James.

PINNING - Priscilla Bean, '71, Field, to Lee Storesund, '71, Amherst.

PINNING - Liz Harding, '70, J.Q.A., to Robert Tefft, Boston College.

PINNING - Nancy Unger, '69, PBPi to Eric Lekberg, '69, Delta Chi.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - At registration dance, a red wallet with I.D. card, etc., for Susan Spooner. Return to 5 Patterson, 6-9553, or turn in to Union Lost and Found. No questions asked.

LOST - Gold initialed ring with engraved letter B. Sentimental value; return to Barb. 6-8139 or return to 1503 Coolidge.

LOST - Watch - can provide details to finder, call Samuel Whitcraft.

FOUND - Japanese camera, Jan. 28, at about 2:15 at Sunset and Fearing, opposite Creamery. Call 6-7519 or 6-8235.

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FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1930 FORD Model A — perfect running condition, winterized, with heater, many new parts, excellent to restore or use as No. 1 car. Reasonably priced. Call Mike at 549-0154 after 4 p.m. 1-31

1965 VW - sunroof, 1967 VW - sedan, good condition, good price. Phone 549-1197 or 545-0532. 2-4

LOST

Will the person who took my navy coat from the dance last Tuesday night please return it? I will pay to get it back. Call Lee 6-6466. 2-4

WANTED

Hip girl looking for roommate(s) and apartment for second semester. Call Linda, 546-8187. 1-31

Free room and board, small salary, for quiet student in pleasant home of elderly couple. Light housekeeping duties weekends and holidays. Own transportation necessary. Call 256-8200 evenings. 1-31

One girl roommate to share apartment; own bedroom, furnished, $62.50 per month including heat. 15 minutes from campus. Senior or graduate student. Call 467-6075 and ask for Patty or Judi. 2-3

Piano accompanist for weekly vocal lessons. 545-1562(3) or 549-3887 (evenings) 2-3

Wanted — Girls from the Northeast, Central and Orchard Hill areas to deliver the Boston Globe. For further information call 6-8473. 2-6

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WESTERN RIDER, personable attractive. Must like children and meet public. Professional Barrel racer or Rodeo experience an advantage but not essential. Must have weekends free. Phone 253-5779 after 7 p.m. 2-5

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"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men"

THIS is the beginning line of a hymn sung countless times by thousands of Deerfield boys at the weekly Sunday night "Sings" presided over by Frank L. Boyden during his sixty-six years as headmaster of Deerfield Academy. The DAILY COLLEGIAN today joins in that chorus of praise as we note with a certain sadness the resignation of Dr. Boyden as Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees.

During those sixty-six years he transformed a moribund, 14-student country school into one of America's finest boys preparatory schools. In the process, not only did he build a fine school, he also built men. Today, Mr. Boyden's boys rank among the leaders of all fields of American life, from business to medicine, politics to entertainment, industry to the arts. He is still affectionately known to many governors, Cabinet officers and civic leaders as "the Head." Educators across the nation regard him as the un-disputed dean of American headmasters.

One of the ironic twists of Dr. Boyden's career is that he only intended to remain at Deerfield long enough to earn money to go to law school and thence into politics. His instincts as an educator were challenged, and his stay lasted longer than anticipated. The whole field of education has benefitted from his extended sojourn, as Deerfield -- and Boyden -- went on to turn out fine educators at every level from grade school teachers through headmasters and on to college presidents. He was helped in no small way by a native Deerfielder, the former Helen Childs, whom he married in 1907. She joined Deerfield's faculty in 1904 and did not retire until her husband did. When Smith College, her alma mater, awarded her an honorary L.H.D. degree recently, the citation read in part: "...who with some small help from her husband, built a great school."

Honorary degrees run in the family, it seems. Mrs. Boyden has received several herself and her husband has received twenty-five at last count. He received one from Yale in 1926 which praised him for "research into the hearts and minds of boys." He has received congratulations on some anniversary or other from each of the last four presidents of the United States. On May 10, 1967 he was honored at a White House luncheon given by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The President's citation read:

"The President of the United States of America awards this commednation to Frank Learoyd Boyden for distinguished service to the nation. As headmaster of Deerfield Academy, he has enriched the minds, guided the spirits, and uplifted the aspirations of several generations of young Americans. Through his achievements, his kindly wisdom and his commitment to human welfare, he has encouraged standards of excellence which have enabled America's secondary schools to become a continuing source of vitality in American education and quality in American life.

But Deerfield alone cannot claim Mr. Boyden's energies nor boast his talents, for he has served to date for twenty-two years as a member of the University's Board of Trustees. In 1959 he assumed the Acting Chairmanship of the Board, and he became Chairman in 1960. As President Lederle noted in his statement before the Board in Boston yesterday: "The changes that have taken place during his tenure of service to date, and particularly during his chairmanship, have been truly fantastic."

The President went on to note that in 1942, the year before Mr. Boyden's appointment, the State College had 1410 students and a budget of roughly one million dollars. By the time his first term expired, the State College had become the University. The growth continued at an accelerating pace up to the present. By 1959, there were six thousand students and a budget of $9.5 million. President Lederle says: "Under his leadership, there began a Great Decade of Progress." Fiscal autonomy, authorization of the Medical School, UMass-Boston, Twenty thousand students. This year's budget of over $41 million. "This is an almost unparalleled record of achievement in American higher education under the Board Chairmanship of one man."

But it is not merely a quantitative record that we are lauding today. For throughout his career in education, Mr. Boyden has insisted on quality over quantity. It is this insistence on quality that made Deerfield the outstanding pren school that it is today. Without Boyden, if it had survived at all, it could -- and probably would -- have become just another in the swelling ranks of mediocre secondary schools.

So too at the University has the Boyden insistence on quality made itself felt. It is just now beginning to be noticed. The world's finest architects design our growing campus. Thanks to competitive salaries achieved through the fiscal autonomy bill of 1962, the University is able to attract and retain outstanding intellects on its faculty. No one can deny that substantive progress has been made under his leadership, both qualitatively and quantitatively. We are fortunate in having him continue as a member of the Board, though no longer its Chairman.

But it is not so much the record we are praising as the essence of the man himself. His almost singleminded devotion to his schools. His wisdom. His kindness. His selflessness. His Yankee ingenuity and the Yankee twang. The cordial smile and extended hand when he sees an "old boy." The clap of his hands that can silence five hundred voices instantly. The wry wit. The quick anecdote. The vast experience of vast years. All this, . . and so much more.

For twenty-two years the University has benefitted by this vast experience. We thank him for it. And we sincerely hope we can enjoy its benefits for another decade or two.

Written by Chris McGahan
for the Board of Editors

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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"I Never Catch Up!"



INSIDE REPORT

Reappraising the ABM

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Under prodding from a handful of Capitol Hill Republicans led by Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the Nixon administration is beginning an agonizing reappraisal of the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile (ABM) so extravagantly praised by President Nixon during the past campaign.

Although those campaign statements seemingly point to a secure future for the Sentinel, the project today is in some danger. Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard has now begun a probing inquiry into all aspects of the ABM question.

Indeed, there is some possibility that this inquiry could lead to a shelving of the $5 billion program for deploying the Sentinel by 1971 and substitute instead a more modest and more general research and development program for a future ABM.

The reasons that this strange possibility exists are twofold: first Sen. Percy is mounting an anti-ABM campaign that could have considerably more impact on the Nixon administration than did complaints of Democratic doves on President Johnson; second, there are deep reservations about the Sentinel among key Nixon officials, including Secretary of Defense Milvin R. Laird himself.

Percy has poured his formidable energies into lobbying against the ABM, both in the Senate and the Administration, ever since the election. Besides buttonholing fellow Senators at every opportunity, Percy has presented his arguments to Packard and Lee DuBridge, Mr. Nixon's science advisor, and will meet again with Packard.

Percy is operating in a Capitol Hill atmosphere considerably less friendly to the ABM than it was during last autumn's defense appropriations debate when anti-Soviet sentiment was high because of the Czechoslovakian invasion.

Moreover, a few Democrats were skeptical about the Sentinel last year but voted for it anyway after President Johnson pleaded with them for something to bargain over with the Russians. Now, one or two may switch against it. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the new Democratic National Chairman, is one such probable convert.

On the Republican side, the batch of moderate Republicans elected Nov. 5 are generally lukewarm about ABM spending. For instance, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, named as a freshman to the Senate Armed Services Committee, mixes skepticism with that committee's traditional passion for new military hardware. As of now, Schweiker favors research spending but opposes deployment of the Sentinel.

Anti-ABM sentiment in the Senate is bound to be fanned this spring when the Armed Services Committee hears a parade of scientists testify against the effectiveness of the ABM--a highly unusual procedure just agreed to by Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, the committee's new chairman (and a strong ABM advocate).

But no amount of Percy lobbying or scientific testimony is likely to actually defeat Sentinel appropriations in either house of Congress. Thus, the anti-ABM bloc on Capitol Hill really wants to influence the Pentagon's decision, nourishing seeds of doubt that already exist there.

Laird is a doubter. Although he does not share Percy's opposition to ABM systems in general, Laird as a Congressman felt then Secretary Robert S. McNamara blundered in approving deployment of the scientifically questionable Sentinel -- a "thin" coverage system-- as an alternative to the much more expensive full system. Rather than deploy an obsolescent system, Laird felt, research funds--small for now--should be appropriated for a more advanced full system.

Furthermore, one of the few high Pentagon officials reappointed by Laird is research chief John Foster, a pronounced skeptic about the ABM's value. In the White House itself, science advisor DuBridge is known to be something less than exthusiastic about the Sentinel.

Nevertheless, the odds remain on the side of the Sentinel. Lobbying pressures are such that a military weapons system once begun is seldom suspended. In addition, there is still validity in President Johnson's argument that plans for deployment of the Sentinel should be carried into future negotiations with the Soviets.

And Mr. Nixon's campaign utterances haunt the current reappraisal in the Pentagon. When the Senate first authorized deployment of the Sentinel last year, candidate Nixon called it "a major step toward candor and clarity."

To accept Percy's arguments and Laird's doubts, the President would have to eat those campaign words.

Iraq Executions Pressure Israel Reprisal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel denied its jets attacked Iraqi troops in Jordan Thursday, but authorities in Tel Aviv were reported under mounting pressure to strike back if any more Jews are hanged as spies by the Baghdad regime.

Tension in the volatile Middle East increased after Baghdad radio broadcast a communique charging that seven Israeli planes struck at Iraqi units Thursday east of the cease-fire line with Jordan.

"Our antiaircraft guns shot down one attacking plane," the communique said. "It was seen with the naked eye crashing in flames over the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. There were no Iraqi casualties."

The charge brought a swift denial from Israel.

Newsmen on Israel's side of the line said they saw no sign of any unusual air activity.

The new charges came in the wake of Iraqi claims that Israel was massing troops to attack 20,000 Iraqi troops, stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war, as a reprisal for the hanging Monday of 14 Iraqis, 9 of them Jews, convicted of spying in Baghdad and Basra.

Israel also denied that charge. Its defense minister warned Israelis to do nothing that would give Iraq an excuse to act against Iraqi Jews.

A wave of indignation over the spy executions in Iraq has swept Israel and caused reverberations in the United States and several European countries.

Israel has appealed to world opinion to prevent any more such executions and pressure on Prime Minister Levi Eshkel's government to save Iraq's Jewish colony was reported growing.

Survey Shows Freshman With Low Income and High Goals

Amherst, Mass. - Compared to their counterparts at other U. S. universities, this year's freshmen at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst tend to reflect a lower income background but at the same time tend to have higher aspirations toward post-graduate education, a national survey indicates.

The survey is the annual National Norms for Entering Freshmen compiled by the office of research of the American Council on Education.

In the income bracket area, for example, the survey showed that nationally, 60.5 per cent of this year's freshmen are from homes where the annual income is $10,000 and above. At UMass, the corresponding percentage is only 50.2. At the same time, the survey shows that nationally only 19.6 per cent of freshmen come from homes where the father is a skilled, semi-skilled or unskilled worker. At UMass, the figure is 26.1 per cent.

The study indicates UMass freshmen are more likely to pay their own way in college. Parental or family aid was listed as the main source of financial support during the freshman year by 60.9 per cent of those quizzed nationally, the corresponding figure for UMass was 56 per cent. Nationally, 23.9 per cent listed personal savings or earnings as their main support source as freshman; at UMass the percentage was 29.9.

The section on future educational plans revealed that 47.4 per cent of those surveyed nationally plan post - graduate study while at UMass the figure is over 10 points higher--57.9 per cent.

T. V. Proposed To Unify Campus

A University TV system might help stamp out UMass alienation.

Instructional television offers students and teachers a different and new opportunity to couple the learning experience with personal involvement and immediacy.

Professor John Shepherd, director Division of Broadcast Services and Televised Instruction at the University of Oregon, is a consultant to the University for this year to study the potentials of a TV and broadcast system at UMass.

In a Collegian interview, Shepherd said, "The University of Massachusetts is rapidly changing from a small coordinating social system to a highly complex, relatively sophisticated city-state. People begin to sense this and fall out, particularly in a University as it grows.

Television can get around the problems of alienation if the University develops an effective communication system.

One of the potential uses of such an electronics system could be within the residential houses. Shepherd said, that, for example, if a student goes to a campus event and returns with the natural inclination to talk with others, most students are not interested in discussing something they weren't involved in. A dormitory TV system could broadcast or tape films discussions, guest speakers and performances and provide a means of "sharing" by supplementing and complementing the classroom experience within an informal environment.

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Students, Faculty Publish Books Ranging from Refugees to Poetry

Several UMass professors and students have authored books and articles recently published by the University of Massachusetts Press and other publishers.

PAPER WALLS: AMERICA AND THE REFUGEE CRISIS 1938-1941, an authoritative account of America's response to refugees from Nazism by historian David S. Wyman, shows that anti-Semitism, nativism, fear of Nazi subversives and unemployment closed the eyes of the American people, and the gates of their country to thousands of European refugees during this crucial period. By avoiding the familiar, simplistic condemnations of FDR, the State Department, and Congress, and by assessing the political and social realities in depth, Mr. Wyman makes clear that American immigration policy from 1938 to 1941 was no better and no worse than what the majority of the American people wanted.

A member of the history department at UMass, David Wyman received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1966. He is presently at work on a second volume which will carry the history of America's response to refugees through World War II.

THE FACT OF FALL, a new collection of poetry by Stanley Koehler, was published by the UMass Press.

The poems collected in this volume show a poet in love with people and things. Part 1, which features the title poem, "The Fact of Fall,' includes "A Service for William Carlos Williams," and "Lines for a girl walking." Part II of the volume includes "From the Charing Cross,' and "The melons: Agropoli." The third part, titled, "Neutral Tones," features "Lists," "Your desk, by the window," and "A picture of herself."

A professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Stanley Koehler has published poems in various journals, and is a co-author of A CURIOUS QUIRE (University of Massachusetts Press, reprint 1967). Mr. Koehler spends his summers as Director of the Chautauqua Writers' Workshop in Chautauqua, New York, and his winters as poetry editor of The Massachusetts Review, and as a teacher. Mr. Koehler lives in Amherst, Massachusetts with his wife, three daughters and two sons.

CULTURE AND CHANGE IN INDIA: THE BARPALI EXPERIMENT, is a study by Thomas M. Fraser, Jr. of a controversial community development project. The Barpali Project, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in the Orissa region of India, was an experiment in modernizing a non-Western society through a series of change programs based on felt need, and self help.

A member of the anthropology department at UMass, Mr. Fraser is the author of RUSEMBILAN, A MALAY FISHING VILLAGE IN SOUTHERN THAILAND (Cornell University Press, 1960), and FISHERMEN OF SOUTH THAILAND (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1966). He has served as a consultant to the U.S. Operations Mission in Thailand, and to the Agency for International Development. Mr. Fraser is presently doing field work in St. Vincent, West Indies.

The dramatic history of the struggles of New York City's unskilled immigrant workers to achieve union recognition is the subject of a new publication WHEN WORKERS ORGANIZE: NEW YORK CITY IN THE PROGRESSIVE ERA by Melvyn Dubofsky, published December 30 by the University of Massachusetts Press.

A native of New York City, Melvyn Dubofsky is a member of the history department at UMass and the author of a forthcoming history of the Industrial Workers of the World, as well as numerous scholarly articles on labor history.

Poems by two UMass undergraduates appear in the second edition of "Alkahest-American College Poetry," published this month by the Wesleyan University Press.

Two poems by P. R. Hallock, of Gardner, and one by Larry Mazel, of Andover, were selected for this issue from 1,384 poems submitted by 424 undergraduate poets from Maine to California. The magazine contains 51 poems by 37 poets.

Professor John H. Noyes of the UMass department of forestry and wildlife management, has prepared a directory of selected natural resource and associated planning agencies in Massachusetts.

"The Massachusetts Natural Resource Agency Directory," issued by the Cooperative Extension Service of UMass in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, lists 41 selected agencies that are concerned with solving resource and planning problems.

The 58-page directory contains a problem-oriented index with agencies listed for reference purposes. The agency and organization listings are separated into those programs that involve broad implications for Massachusetts and those of a more specialized nature.

With each listing of agencies, is a brief statement of the purpose of the agency, a detailed listing of activities and appropriate addresses.

Copies may be obtained by writing Professor John H. Noyes, Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management, Holdsworth Natural Resource Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.,

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The UMass Music Committee will present the Cordury Necessity Sunday afternoon in the Cape Cod lounge of the Student Union at 3 p.m. The year old group presents a blend of jazz and folk music, and the concert is open to the public at no charge.

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Seasoned Cast Highlights First Theatre Group Effort

BY RAY TAYLOR
Fine Arts Editor

The impending Roister Doisters production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS will feature many experienced and well-known actors at UMass.

In the leading role of Sir Thomas More featured is James Sargent a senior Communications major. He has appeared in many previous plays both for University Theatre and for R.D. Among these are, THE MARTYRED, THE BIG PARADE, and R.D.'s ONE ACT PLAYS of a few years back. Mr. Sargent speaks of Sir Thomas More as being a man of "monumental integrity with singular intellectual capacities. He is his mind." The part of More's wife will be played by Kathleen Atkinson, a senior English major. Miss Atkinson has had leading roles in two former R.D. productions, TOM JONES and BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, and appeared in the U.T. production of ONE WAY PENDULUM. She is also an undergraduate teaching assistant.

David Zucker, appearing in the role of Thomas Cromwell is a popular figure in UMass theatre. He can be remembered for his recent performances of the villian DeFlores in THE CHANGELING, and Moe Axlerod in AWAKE AND SING. Other plays in which he has appeared are MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT and BAREFOOT IN THE PARK. Mr. Zucker was also assistant director for TOM JONES, two years ago.

The part of Norfold will be played by Mike Walker, a junior transfer from the University of South Carolina. Mike is a member of Alpha Psi Omega national honor dramatic fraternity. His previous roles have included Mr. Smith in THE BALD SOPRANO, Diesel in WEST SIDE STORY, and Sky Masterson in GUYS AND DOLLS. Here he can be remembered for THE CHANGELING in which he played Vermandero. Mike is also highly skilled in technical theatre, having worked on lighting and construction for three years.

Robert Rotenberg will be seen in the role of Richard Rich. Robert finds this role easy to identify with for the college student for Rich is a young man searching for direction in life. Mr. Rotenberg recently directed a play at Holyoke Community College. He has worked on makeup for several productions and his roles include Landolph in ENRICO IV and Gower in HENRY V.

The Common Man will be played by Joseph Wilkins, a sophomore theatre major who has appeared in many productions on campus including HENRY V, in which he played the Constable of France and MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT. Last summer he appeared with the UMass Summer Repertory Company.

More's young daughter Margaret is played by Vere Drakeford a graduate student from Australia. Miss Drakeford completed her undergraduate work in her native country and in Canada. She has taught speech and drama on the high school level and is now seeking her M.A. in theatre. Miss Drakeford was the assistant director for the Childrens theatre production of RUMPLESTILTSKIN.

First Person Account

Waiting in Lines, Day after Day

BY BOB MANGIARATTI
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday I went through that bi-annual ordeal known as course change day. According to my I.D. number I was scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. in the main gym.

To my dismay at 8:30 sharp I found four to five thousand students packed into the stairways leading into Boyden gym.

Three and a half hours and four flights of stairs later I caught a glimpse of the entrance where a young man was carefully checking I.D. numbers. When I finally reached him he asked me why I wasn't there at the time designated for my I.D. number. He said he would let me in late only because he had a kind heart.

My next task was to get two add and two drop cards which of course would require another brief wait in line. Twenty-three minutes later I reached a table where two men were drinking coffee and talking to one another. They were talking about some guy named Smith and a hangover which was preventing him from helping them this morning.

I waited awhile and then said to one of them, "ahem, could I please have two of each?"

"Two of what?", he said.

"You know, add and drop cards.'

"Oh yea, sure . . . two you say . . ."

I received my cards and went to the economics table to add a course. Upon seeing the line I was tempted to take Chinese instead, where there was no line at all. I didn't though, figuring that my wise old advisor would not like the idea.

While waiting in line I met a girl I knew from last semester. She told me how she had sneaked up to the gym through the boys locker room and avoided the long line at the main entrance. I praised her for her ingenuity and said I would try it next year.

I finally made it to the economics table. It was very cluttered and staffed with one well dressed man who had a doughnut in one hand and a pencil with a broken point in the other.

I was about to say something when a lovely young lady on crutches hobbled in front of me.

She said, "You don't mind do you? My leg is too sore to wait in lines."

What could I say? She then stepped up and asked if she could drop Eco. 298 and add 125 with a discussion on Mondays at 1:25. The man said he was sorry but the only opening left was a special section meeting at 7:30 Saturday morning. She indignantly said no thanks, took her crutches, put them over her shoulder and marched towards Sociology.

Just then the man said, "Oh my gosh, its 1:15, I was supposed to be at lunch fifteen minutes ago. I'll see you later, kid.'

"But sir, I've been waiting in line . . .

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Trustees Appoint Bromory Head Geology Department Immediately



The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has named Dr. Randolph W. Bromery professor and head of the geology department.

Dr. Bromery, associate professor of geology at UMass since 1967, fills a post left vacant by Dr. H.T.U. Smith, department head since 1956, who will remain in the department and devote full time to research and teaching.

A graduate of Howard University Dr. Bromery holds an M.S. degree from American University and a Ph.D. from John Hopkins University. For 19 years beginning in 1948, he served as an exploration geophysicist with the Branch of Regional Geophysics of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Much of this service was supervision and conducting of low-level aeromagnetic and airborne radioactivity surveys along flight traverses totaling more than 750,000 miles in many parts of the U.S., Puerto Rico and Alaska, including parts of the Arctic Ocean.

He served as Branch of Regional Geophysics chief of data processing and as project chief on airborne survey projects in several areas of the U.S. until 1962, when he became chief of the New England and Eastern States Geophysical Program. In 1965, he was named branch chief-representative of the Branch of Regional Geophysics, Washington, D.C. office.

Dr. Bromery was a lecturer in Geophysics at Howard University and since 1966 has been U.S. Geological geophysical consultant through the U.S. AID program to the west African country of Liberia, where he directed airborne survey work. He is now a consultant to the U.S. Geological Survey, the state of Connecticut and the United Nations.

He received a Special Service Award from the U.S. Geological Survey in 1967 for work performed while acting as geophysical consultant for the Northeast Corridor Program. His publications include approximately 136 Geophysical Investigation Reports, bulletins and professional papers.

At the University he helped found and is now president of CCEBS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students. The group helps black students and others with college potential to overcome financial and academic barriers to University careers.

UMass Grads Gain Peace Corps Vista Positions

Two UMass graduates have received Peace Corps assignments and two others have begun their VISTA volunteer service.

Richard A. Stevens, an Amherst native who holds a B.S. in physical education from UMass, is working in Costa Rica, training future physical education teachers.

Daniel J. Nolan, a 1968 UMass graduate with a degree in forestry, has been assigned to Paraguay. His duties will range from working with rural youth groups and teaching agricultural techniques to working in cooperatives, recreation, literacy, health education, and sanitation.

Another Amherst resident, Bruce W. King, will work with the Ozark Area Community action Commission in Springfield, Missouri for one year as a VISTA volunteer. King will be involved in recreation and cultural programs, as well as adult basic education and tutoring. He received a degree in psychology from UMass in 1968.

Volunteer J. Gans, who studied history at UMass was assigned to Warrenton, Virginia, with the Fauquier County Community Action Committee. Her activities as a VISTA worker will include assisting in recreation programs, organizing job recruitment and referral programs, and planning activities with the neighborhood center staff.

Machiasport Decision Due Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration indicated Thursday that an initial decision on the proposal for establishing an oil refinery at Machiasport, Maine, may be made next week.

New England members of Congress called the news very encouraging.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., conveyed a message from Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans that the action unit of the Foreign Trade Zones Board would meet "next Wednesday and hopes to reach a final decision at that time if possible." The trade board is considering Maine's application for establishing a foreign trade zone at Portland and a subzone at Machiasport, where Occidental Petroleum Corp. wants to build a 300,000-barrel-a-day refinery that would produce home-heating oil and gasoline for New England.

The first decision rests with the board's committee of alternates. The board is composed of the secretaries of Treasury, Commerce and Army. The committee is made up of assistant secretaries in the three departments.

Stans promised prompt action by the board after the committee makes its decision. He is chairman of the board. Noting that the committee of alternates met Wednesday on the Machiasport matter, Aiken commented in an interview: "I think they are really taking us seriously. There has been no attempt at stalling."

"This is the first encouraging thing that's happened on the Machiasport application," he said.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said he was very encouraged by Stans' action.

"It indicates he intends to give it priority,' McIntyre said.

New England members of Congress had hoped for a decision on the Machiasport project during the Johnson administration and were angered when it did not come.

New England boosters say the Machiasport refinery would end the area's winter shortages of fuel oil and would reduce oil and gas prices by about 10 per cent.

Carefull Planning Needed To Check Population Problems

NORTHAMPTON, Mass - Space mission-like planning must be used to safeguard man's environment, believes a participant in a recent Smith College symposium on "The Impact of Human Expansion.'

Overpopulation, limited food supply, and air and water pollution were seen as the major roads to environmental disaster by the participants.

Speaking of a recent Apollo space flight, psychologist Dr. James Archer of the University of Chicago said: "Surely someone would have objected if one of the astronauts had decided to take his son along just for the ride.

"Obviously that life support system had to provide food, water and oxygen for as many man days as required by the duration of the mission. It should be equally obvious that the system had to provide for appropriate capturing and storage of waste products for the same man day duration.

"Yet, our earth is a space ship and every day we sneak a few thousand passengers on board and tax our life support system in unknown ways to unknown degrees and those decisions are probably irresponsible."

A strong advocate of birth control, Professor Archer believes we should be "concerned about the deterioration of our environment which will occur when our life support system is inadequate because we have more people than food, more people than our waste disposal systems can handle, more people than our wilderness areas can absorb and still be wilderness, and more people than our cities can support without becoming animal colonies.

"How curiously quaint we are," observed Archer, "when we wave legal responsibility for flood damages, for example, by calling them an act of God. We strip our watersheds of plant growth, build houses at the mouth of canyons, erect our cities on known flood plains, and pass the buck when we get wet. It seems equally quaint to describe a human pregnancy, especially if it is unplanned, as an act of God.'

The UMass football coaching staff has announced the forming of evening weight training sessions, open to any student. The classes will be conducted in the Boyden Building and any student interested in the program is invited to sign up at any time in the football office at Boyden.

UMass Publishes Bibliography

The UMass Bureau of Government Research has announced publication of A Selected Bibliography On Massachusetts Politics and Government, compiled by George Goodwin, Jr., chairman of the department of politics at UMass-Boston.

The 34-page publication is one of a series of basic source books in state and local government issued by the bureau. It lists over 300 works under six headings: history, biography, the demographic setting, state government and politics, local government and politics and publications recording the work of the state government.

Dr. Goodwin sees the publication as being of great use not only to students, but also to teachers, associations and librarians. This publication will serve as a guide for those writing in fields related to those included in the bibliography and also will encourage reading about Massachusetts government.

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Girl Gymnasts To Host Tri-Meet



MARGIE SIMS - undefeated in the floor exercise.

The girls gymnastics team will host West Chester State College from Pennsylvania and Salem State College in a three way meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The UMass team, considered second best in the northeast, has lost only one meet to date which was against Springfield College, their best rival.

Sophomore Margie Sims remains undefeated in the floor exercise. Susan Clancy, Ruth Morse and Linda Seikunas and Barbara Holt have developed into definite medal contenders in the regional chamionships to be held Saturday, March 1, in East Stroudsburg, Penn.

The UMass football coaching staff has announced the forming of evening weight training sessions, open to any student. The classes will be conducted in the Boyden Building and any student interested in the program is invited to sign up at any time in the football office at Boyden.

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Crew Team Works Out For Spring Competition

For many sports-minded people, winter is reserved for basketball, hockey and for the outdoor stalwarts, skiing. But in the basement of Memorial Hall, the crew team is going through their paces six days a week with their eyes turned to the spring and crew competition.

The varsity crew program, under the direction of Coach Mike Faherty, is in full swing for the winter months. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a rigorous program of weight lifting for an hour and 10 minutes, plus running in the stadium for 20 minutes.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the team runs for two and a half miles and spends 20 minutes on the tank, a simulated rowing exercise.

The team is also concentrating on basically six weight lifting exercises. Heavy weights are being used to increase body weight, while more repetitive movements are being utilized in conditioning. Cromwells and rope jumping serve to strengthen leg muscles, while presses and power lifts are directed at back and shoulder development.

The pace will be kept up until March when the team goes on the water with the exception of final exams.

The freshmen are following basically the same schedule with practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Kurt Betchich succeeded Faherty as frosh coach this year. Betchich rowed three years in high school at Belville, N.J., and two years at UMass. At UMass he stroked the frosh and jayvee boats and was captain of the frosh team.

Coach Betchick is looking for a few more rowers to supplement his good frosh nucleus. According to Faherty, there is a possibility of having two frosh boats.

The schedule for this spring has not been finalized yet. There will be three home meets, starting with Temple. The first cup regatta will be held at UMass May 3, with competition between the Redmen, Williams, Holy Cross, URI and the University of Virginia. A permanent trophy will be awarded to the winner.

The team will also be racing in the Kerr Cup Regatta and the Dad Vail in Philadelphia. The Harborow Regatta will be held in April with such schools as Wesleyan and WPI competing. The club has also scheduled Notre Dame for a home meet April 9. The spring vacation will terminate with a controlled scrimmage with Boston University.

Of the 25 upperclassmen on the varsity and the junior varsity crew teams, there are two seniors, eight juniors and 15 sophomores. A new shell is due to arrive in March along with shovel blades which are new to UMass.

In the Head of the Charles Regatta, the only race the crew club had in the fall, UMass was the first small college to finish, placing eighteenth out of 46 overall in the point standings.

The All Yankee Conference teams have been named. UMass placed two members on the football first team, defensive back Bill Frye, a 5'9 senior from Turtle Creek, Pa., and Tom York, a 6'1 junior from Bedminster, N.J. York will also be the co-captain of the 1969-70 Redmen.

Named to the second soccer team were Rick Matuszcak, Dick Meyer, Steve Blanchette, and William Sanborn. J.C.

(Continued from Page 11)

outdoor conference 440.

UMass will have two men in both the open 50-yard dash and 45-yard hurdles. In the dash, Walter Mayo and Dave Marble will compete for the Redmen. Marble has already seen action in the K of C meet while this is Mayo's first race of the season. In the hurdles, Marc Lefever and Gerry Spellman will go for the Redmen. Both hurdled in the K of C meet of January 11.

Coach O'Brien feels "The performances will be better than in the K of C meet. In the two mile relay the experience gained by Donaldson and Wayne in the relay two weeks ago and the addition of the recouperating Hoss will hopefully overcome the loss of Evans."

"In the mile relay," said O'Brien, "I hope the arrival of Hasselbaum will decrease our time of 3:31.2. One of the toughest mile relay teams in New England, Tufts, who has run 3:25, will be in our heat.

Grapplers To Meet Central Connecticut

The UMass wrestling youth movement will be most graphically shown tomorrow when the Redman grapplers will send out an all sophomore lineup against Central Connecticut. The freshman wrestlers will also travel to New Britain for a meet.

Central Connecticut is only in its second year as a varsity wrestling team, but the home squad has made great strides in those two years and have to be rated a favorite over the younger Redmen.

Another reason for Central Connecticut's favorite role is that this is the first meet for UMass in about a month and a half. The Redmen, according to Coach Homer Barr, are "not in good shape at all after the layoff," Barr added, "We will not be at our best because of the layoff. This isn't an excuse, just reality."

Easily the outstanding Central Connecticut wrestler is 145 pounder Harry Marchetti. Marchetti is a transfer from perennial NCAA wrestlering power Oklahoma and is the defending New England champion in his weight division. Marchetti was also voted the outstanding performer in last year's New England Championships.

Three other wrestlers, in addition to Marchetti, are unbeaten for Central Connecticut this season. They are 152 pounder Peter Browne, Dave Detrich in the 160-pound class and Gary Rosenthal in the 137 division.

Central Connecticut was fifth in the New England meet and placed sixth in this year's Coast Guard Invitational. Obviously this is a tough test for the 5-2 Redmen.

The sophomore lineup was necessitated somewhat by a dislocated elbow incurred by unlimited performer Glenn Cummins, and the decision by heavyweight star Tim Perkins to have an operation. Barr said of Perkins, "He settled us down in a couple meets and gave us needed help in the heavyweight division.

The lineup includes Nick DiDomenico at 115 pounds, Phil Davis at 123 pounds, Howie Kaplan in the 130 pound class, Bob Lumadue at 137, Bob Freeman in the 145 division, Mike Brauner at 153, Tom Young at 160 pounds, undefeated Tom Andrewes at 167, 177 pounder Bob Williamn, 191 pound performer George Zguris and unlimited class wrestler Tom Callaghan.

Barr summed up his team's chances by saying, "We, by all rights shouldn't win down there, what with the layoff and the injuries. However, we have to show well to prove we are making progress and improving. This is a growing up meet."

Rush Signs Three Year Pact With Pats

BOSTON (AP) - Clive Rush and Patriots' president William H. Sullivan Jr., who had met in New York for the past two days to iron out the details told a news conference in Boston yesterday that the contract was for three years. The terms were not disclosed. Rush said his first job would be to select "the best possible staff of assistant coaches."

Asked if he planned to keep any of the current Patriots assistants, the new head coach said he had made no decisions at this time and planned to talk with all of them individually to see how they would fit into his own plans.

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Gymnasts Host Evenly Matched Army

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Tomorrow should prove to be a testing day for the gymnastics team as they meet Army at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxilary Gymnasium. The freshmen will also do battle with the Black Knights at 4 p.m.

According to Coach Erik Kjeldsen, the meet against Army is one of "three critical meets." Pointwise in the meets which each team had had so far this season, the two teams are about even. Army's best score was 150 against Springfield last week.

The best score for the Redmen is 153 against Southern Connecticut, but in meets which the Eastern League judges have scored, UMass' best is 152 against Penn State a week ago.

Kjeldsen hopes to pull his team together, and with each man holding his own, the Redmen stand a chance to win. But the Army scores are close enough to the UMass scores, that if one Redmen falters, and the Army does not, then the Redmen could lose.

The UMass lineup will remain basically the same, but Coach Kjeldsen says, "the team is a little thinner than I would like because Norm Vexler's shoulder has not come around." Vexler was injured in an earlier meet, and he will be out of the ring and high bar competition.

Scott Stover will be competing in the horizontal bars, and his addition should beef up the competition on the horizontal bars and vaulting.

Also competing on the high bar will be Norm Seibert, Joe Reed and possibly Vexler. The coach says that this will be "the strongest team ever" in this event. Army also fields a strong high bar team and this competition could be pivotal.

Coach Kjeldsen estimates that his team will have the edge in the floor exercise. At the Penn State meet, the floor exercise team posted a 27.4 score, which is the highest event score UMass has had.



Co-captain Mike Kasavana

On the side horse, rings, parallel bars and long horse the two teams stack up about even. Army could possibly have a slight edge on the high bar.

If the Redmen can get off to an early lead, they could win, or, rather pessimistically, be in trouble.

Redman Swimmers Compete Against Univ. of Vermont

Coach Joe Rogers swimmers will face a tough contest tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they meet the University of Vermont in Boyden Pool. The freshmen will also be swimming against UVM at 4 p.m.

Three years ago the Redmen won over Vermont, but the last two years, UVM has been the victor by only one point. The two teams are fairly evenly matched this year. The meet should prove to be a good contest between the Redmen and the Catamounts, and either team could emerge the victor this year.

Mark Miller will be swimming in the 200-yard free style event. Dick Donahue, a strong swimmer in the 200-yard butterfly, will be competing in that event.

Dave Larson, who was out in the first part of the season, will see action tomorrow in the diving event. Al Northrup will be swimming in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Co-captain Flip Morton and Jeff Senior will be competing in the 50-yard freestyle. Co-captain Bob Asquith will see action in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-individual Medley.

SOCCER HONORS

Dick Meyer, Steve Blanchette, Rick Matuzcak and Bill Sanborn received All-Yankee Conference Soccer honorable mention.

Track Delegation To Compete in BAA

Eighteen varsity and five frosh trackster will represent UMass in the 80th annual Boston Athletic Association Track and Field Meet in Boston, tomorrow. The runners and field men will compete in three relays and six open events.

This annual c[lassic] begins its 1969 edition at Nor[th]eastern's cage in the afternoon with the field events. Competing in their first competition of the year will be Dave Schlakka, Ed Arcaro, and Bill Wilen in both the shot put and the 35-pound weight.

Nearby, UMass will have four men in the open high jump. Of the three varsity jumpers, John Ariensen, Paul Nyman, and Cal Carpenter, and the one frosh jumper, Ed Shaughnessy, only Carpenter has been in competition this season with a first place to his credit in the Huntington YMCA meet of December 26.

Joining the weight men and high jumpers at Northeastern will be broadjumpers Dick Dyer and Dave Canterbury. The two will try to improve on the fourth and fifth place finishes they grabbed at the recent K of C meet.

At night the scene of the meet switches to Boston Garden's 11-lap track and the running events. The first event will be the varsity two-mile relay with Bill Donaldson, Ron Wayne, Paul Hoss, and Diego Gonzales representing the Redmen.

Coach Ken O'Brien says that this team should turn in a better showing than they did at the K of C meet. "Donaldson and Wayne are now experienced at the indoor half on the boards and Gonzalez, who has been running anchor, has been running well. Hoss will be making his comeback after a cross-country injury. He will be replacing Dave Evans in the relay while Evans replaces Hoss on the knee injury list."

In the varsity mile relay, Bob Hasselbaum, Steve Chase, Gerry Spellman, and again Gonzalez will make up the Redman team. Except for Hasselbaum, who was injured, the other three runners made up the K of C mile relay along with Evans. The Little Redmen will also have a mile relay team entered with the four individuals yet to be named by Coach O'Brien pending a time trial.

Two members of the varsity relays, Wayne and Hasselbaum will also be entered in open events. Wayne will compete in the open New England 880. The race should prove a little short for Wayne who is used to the mile and two mile. Hasselbaum is entered in the New England 440. Hasselbaum was a finalist in last year's outdoor New England 440, and he placed third in last year's

Continued on Page 10)

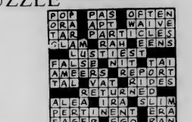
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FEB. 5th — 'CANDY'

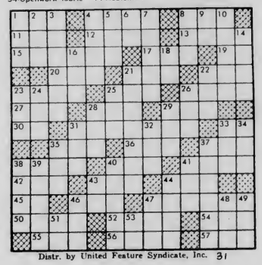
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Dry, as wine
4 Encourage
8 Drinking vessel
11 Macaw
12 Greek letter
13 Unlock
15 Sell
17 Prohibit
19 French article
20 Lamprey
21 Mohammedan name
22 Tall
23 Playing card
25 Simian
26 Give food to
27 Ventilate
28 High mountain
29 Sunburn
30 Part of "to be"
31 More absurd
33 Preposition
35 Edge
36 Anger
37 American essayist
38 Cease
40 Afternoon party
41 Gasp for breath
42 Tennis stroke
43 Youngster
44 Footlike part
45 Paid notice
46 Deface
47 Period of time
50 Sheet of glass
52 Repetition
54 Silkworm
55 Skill
56 Period of time
57 Bespatter

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Period of time
3 Calling
4 Son of Adam
5 Wager
6 Latin conjunction
7 Article of furniture
8 Study
9 Above
10 Martinique volcano
14 Want
16 Lock opener
18 Three-toed sloth
21 Place in contact
22 Marsh
23 Chinese pagoda
24 Edge
25 Everyone
26 Distant
28 Goal
29 Golf mound
31 Drink slowly
32 Man's name
33 Electrified particle
34 Openwork fabric
35 Take unlawfully
37 Went by
38 Strike
39 At present
40 Linger
41 Edible seed
43 Symbol for tantalum
44 Nobleman
46 Encountered
47 Music: as written
48 Anglo-Saxon money
49 Pen point
51 Compass point
53 Faroe Islands whirlwind



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B. C.



Top Form Hoop Quintet Travels To Slumping Syracuse Orangemen

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

UMass, playing its best ball of the season, hits the road again tomorrow when it travels up the thruway to Syracuse for an 8:30 p.m. contest. The game will be played in Manley Field House, "the house that Bing built," which seats 8200.

Syracuse is suffering through a disasterous 4-12 season under first year coach Roy Danforth. Fred Lewis, the recruiting specialist who built the Orangemen into a powerhouse a couple of years ago, bailed out last year when his charges fell to an 11-14 season.

Graduated from that group are Vaugh Harper, George Hicker and Richie Cornwall, who presently ply their trade in the EBL. Syracuse also lost the sophomore stars of last year's team, Wayne Ward and Ernie Austin due to academic problems.

The Orangemen have a wealth of talent, however, and they have been impressive in victories over Brigham Young and Penn State. In fact, they've only lost to powerful La Salle and Holy Cross at Manley.

Bill Smith, 6'11 sophomore center, has been Syracuse's leading scorer and rebounder averaging 17.4 points and 10.5 rebounds. Smith is a former high school All-American from Rochester, and his prep school battles with St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier are legendary.

Smith is joined up front by Bob Kouwe, a 6'4 senior with a 13.6 norm, and Gerry McFaddier, a 6'4 jumping jack who transferred from Dodge City Junior College.

John Suder, one of the best free throw shooters in the country, and Bill Case, a great outside shooter, are the backcourt men. Suder stands 6'2 while Case goes about 6'4 and can work as swingman in the forecourt.

Senior guard Frank Hamblen and sophomore gunner Bill Finney are the top reserves. Reserve center Dave Aldrich and Dave Harmon, another JC transfer, are also getting plenty of playing time from Danforth.

Coach Jack Leaman's men cannot afford to be overconfident in this one despite Syracuse's poor record. The Orangemen have been pitted against some of the best in the country, and they are always tough at home.

UMass will leave tonight for the upper New York state city, stay over there tonight and return after the game tomorrow night.

Three years ago Dave Bing lead Syracuse to a 114-72 rout over the Redmen. That 1965-66 group of Orangemen rang up a 22-6 mark and went to the final of the NCAA Eastern Regionals in which they lost to Duke.



TWO FROM THE BENCH - Dick Samuelson, left, a reserve center, and John Dreyer, right, a forward, are both key substitutes for Coach Jack Leaman's hoop team.

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOL. XCVII NO. 73
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs. Syracuse, away, tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m.
TRACK-BAA, in Boston, tomorrow
HOCKEY-vs. Williams, at Williamstown, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow
SWIMMING-vs. University of Vermont, at home (Boyden Pool), tomorrow, 2 p.m.
GYMNASTICS-vs. Army, tomorrow (Boyden Auxilary Gym), 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING-vs. Central Connecticut, away, tomorrow, 2 p.m.
BASKETBALL (FR.)-vs. Naven College Frosh, at home, tonight, 7 p.m.
WRESTLING (FR.)-vs. Central Connecticut, away, tomorrow, 2 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (FR.)-vs. Army, tomorrow, at home (Boyden Auxilary Gymnasium), 4 p.m.
TRACK (FR.)-vs. University of norrow
SWIMMING (FR.)-vs. University of Vermont, at home, tomorrow, 4 p.m.

Little Redmen Get Solo Billing Against New Haven

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Usually given second billing because of a varsity game, the unbeaten UMass freshman basketball team will be the feature attraction tonight when they meet the New Haven College frosh at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

The Little Redmen will go into the spotlight of being the top game of the evening tonight fresh from their sixth straight win. The Dartmouth win Wednesday was the second close game in a row the frosh have pulled out of the fire. It also gets UMass off to a good start in their second half.

The New Haven team the Little Redmen are facing tonight is currently .500 with a 5-5 record. Their wins include victories over Eastern Nazarene, Monmouth, Salem State, Newark State, and Laurel College. New Haven has been beaten by some strong opposition including Yale, Fairfield, Kingsley Prep, Quinnipiac and St. Thomas More.

New Haven is coached by an alumnus, Gary Liberatore, who was a small college scoring great. He has inherited a team, however, whose tallest man is only 6'2.

The leading scorer for New Haven has been 6'2 Tom Fortune. The Bethel, Conn., native is averaging around 19 points per game. The rest of the starters include 6'1 Robert Rossi from Schenectady, N. Y., 6'1 Jim Stonick from East Haven, Conn., 6'2 Nick Crismale, from Union City, N.J., and 5'10 Kevin Sheehan, from East Haven, Conn.

Second in scoring for New Haven, is a 5'8 substitute, Jim Pascarella who is averaging 14 points a game. The talented East Haven, Conn., native is said by New Haven sources to be a deadly long range shooter.

Against Dartmouth, UMass was not, obviously, at its best. The reason was relatively easy to pinpoint: a six week layoff. It showed most graphically in the Little Redman shooting as the usual sharpshooting frosh were throwing them up at a low 40 per cent.

Julius Erving had his first off night hitting only four of 10 shots while big Tom Austin was able to can only one of nine. These two are not going to shoot for those figures very often.

Bill Kesgen put in his first playing time against Dartmouth and the 6'5 forward proved he would be a key performer for the UMass frosh, in the remainder of the season. Coach Peter Broaca used Kesgen both at center and forward and showed he is tough off the boards in addition to displaying a good shot.

So tonight the frosh will get top billing. They have deserved it after their impressive showing thus far. And performers getting their first starring role like big audiences, so plan to attend.

REDMEN RANTINGS - UMass President John W. Lederle was an interested spectator at Wednesday's contest with Fordham and paid the winning Redman locker room a post game visit . . . The UMass prexy spoke to the team, congratulating Jack Leaman's charges on their success thus far this season . . . Lederle was lucky he got in to see the game . . . An estimated 200 people were locked out of the Cage, as the packed antique could not contain another body . . . Wonder how many will be disappointed Wednesday when there is the big, big, big, big Boston College game . . . And finally the Springfield papers may have noticed there is a fine basketball team at UMass . . . Columnist Gerry Finn, who was filling in since top basketball writer Jerry Radding thought the Springfield-Amherst epic struggle was a bigger game, termed the Redmen "a team with NCAA or NIT aspirations" . . . How right he is.



DRIVING DOWN COURT - John Betancourt (24) moves in for a two-point shot in Wednesday night's victory for the freshmen over Fordham. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Puckmen Journey To Williams For First of Three Road Games

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Beginning a schedule of three consecutive road games, the UMass hockey team travels to Williamstown tomorrow for an 8 p.m. encounter with Williams College.

By all indications, tomorrow's game should be a close, hard fought tilt.

Williams has only a 1-8 record, but the Ephs have played well in most of their games.

A look at the mutual opponents of Williams and UMass show how closely the two teams are matched. Williams lost to Penn, 7-2, while UMass went down, 6-1, Vermont beat the Redmen 4-1 and the Ephs 5-0. One other common opponent shared by the two teams is Bowdoin which UMass has split two ond half of the season. Eddie games with while Williams lost twice to the Polar Bears.

Leading scorers for the Ephs have been center Garv Bensen and defenseman Charley Knapp with eight points a piece. Other strong performers for Williams this season are center Skip Comestock and wingers Jim Stearns and Peter Thorp.

UMass will be looking for revenge as last year Williams ripped the Redmen, 6-3 at Orr Rink. With this seasons game being played at the Ephs' home rink, conditions will be that much tougher for the Redmen who have won only one game away from the friendly confines of Orr Rink.

The Redmen will try to shake off some of the rustiness from their month long layoff that was shown during the Penn game last Wednesday.

In preparation for tomorrow's game, the varsity scrimmaged the freshmen yesterday. However, Coach Jack Canniff commented that conditions for a scrimmage are far different from an actual game and that the team will come around after getting a couple of games under their belt.

Canniff said that one new player has joined the squad for the second half of the season. Eddie Riley, a forward from last year's frosh team, will start playing as soon as he gets his skating legs back after the half-season layoff.

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Drakesters 52, Moody Blues, 33
Tyme 37, Lunch Bunch 31
James' Colt 45's 37, Adams Spartans 24
Kennedy Panthers 58, Washington Bulldozers 40
Hamlin Pied Pipers 35, Chadbourne Maroons 34
Grayson Aces 43, Hills South Hi Los 32





THE LONE GOAL - In this photo sequence, the Redmen are shown on the left bearing down on the University of Pennsylvania goalie. In the photo on the right, the Redmen score the only goal of the game which they lost Wednesday, 6-1. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 74 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1969



PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE will be the first in a series of University administrators to be available Tuesday afternoons to meet with students in the Student Union. (See story below).

Faculty Senate To Recommend University Planning Committee

By MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor

The Faculty Senate will recommend to President John W. Lederle that a three-man committee be established to "devote full time to the task of University planning."

A list of 12 candidates for the Committee will be approved by the Faculty Senate Feb. 12 before submission to the President for final approval. At least one of the three members will be a "junior" faculty member (an instructor or Assistant Professor).

The Committee members would take a year off from all University responsibilites. In explaining the need for a full time committee, a Faculty Senate spokesman stated, ". . . the future academic development of the University. . . is of such urgency that no further delay can be afforded in the creation of a long term plan.

Dr. William C. Havard, Chairman of the present Faculty Senate Committee on Planning, told the DAILY COLLEGIAN, "The new committee will be free from all other University responsibilites simply because you can't design a comprehensive planning program on a part time basis. Our committee couldn't do the job because of the great time limitations; also, we want professional assistance for planning with substantial financial support."

"We will make the existing committee," he continued, "into a sort of laison with the three-man committee. The big group will include some student members and they, along with faculty and administration members, will bring suggestions from their constituencies to the attention of the three-man committee.

Havard said he hopes that, with all their time devited to the planning committee, the three members will be able to "come up with the blueprint for the future which the University so desperately needs right now."

Amherst College Elects New Trustees Chairman

Oliver B. Merrill, Jr., a partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Amherst College.

He succeeds John Jay McCloy, who resigned from the post at the Board's winter meeting after serving twelve years as chairman.

The Board elected McCloy honorary chairman - he is the first to be so named in the College's history - and trustee emeritus.

Merrill graduated from Amherst and earned his law degree at Columbia University. Following a year as secretary to U.S. Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, he became associated with Sullivan & Cromwell, and since 1937 has been a member of the firm.

In 1953, amherst alumni elected Merrill to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees, and in 1961 he was named a life member. He had earlier served six years on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council and two terms as chairman of the alumni organization.

American Airlines President Denies Lobbying Charges

(Ed. Note – On page four of today's DAILY COLLEGIAN the column by Evans and Novak, whose accusations Spater is denying, appears.)

The president of American Airlines, George A. Spater, denied charges made in the Jan. 31, column Inside Report by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that American Airlines lobbied for action in the Transpacific air route case. "American Airlines was completely surprised by President Nixon's Jan. 24 decision to reopen the Transpacific route case and had not "lobbied for" or recommended such action by the President," Spater said.

Also the Evans and Novak column accused American of contacting politically influential law firms to pressure the Nixon Administration. To this Spater said, "No one in American Airlines has been 'scouting' for a law firm with Republican connections; and, specifically, American has made no contact with the firm of Royall, Koegel and Rogers. We have also ascertained that this firm has no knowledge of any approach by American."

American Airlines was said to have contacted this law firm whose member's included William P. Rogers, the Secretary of State.

Administrators Available To Meet Students Tuesdays

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, in co-operation with the Administration, has moved to open a new line of communication to the student body.

Every Tuesday afternoon, beginning tomorrow with President John W. Lederle, one of the top Administrators will be in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. All students are invited to take advantage of this time to discuss relevant ideas and dissatisfactions directly with those in charge.

The major participants in the program will be President Lederle, Provost Tippo, and Dean Field. They will each appear one afternoon a month. Filling open dates will be the Deans of the Colleges of the University.

The following tentative schedule is:

Feb. 4, President Lederle; 11, Provost Tippo; 18, Dean Field; 25 President Lederle.

March 4, Dean Field; 11, Provost Tippo; 18, open; 25, open.

April 1, Dean Field; 8, Provost Tippo; 15, open; 22, President Lederle; 29, open.

May 6, Dean Field; 13, open; 20, open; 27, President Lederle.

Chicago U. Students Sit In To Protest Teacher's Firing

CHICAGO (CPS-TELEX) - University of Chicago students continued their occupation of the campus administration building last night, waiting to see if school officials would seek a court order to have them removed.

The University administration has consulted its legal staff and the courts for information and advice about an injunction and its implications. It may seek one today, according to one of the school's attorneys.

The number of students inside the six-story gray stone building fluctuates between 100 and 500.

They are protesting the dismissal of a popular new left, woman professor and are seeking a say in hiring and firing their teachers.

The peaceful sit in began noon Thursday, triggered by the sociology department's refusal to rehire Mrs. Marlene Dixon. But protesters agree the sit in is really a dramatic continuation of their efforts to make changes in their education.

The students suspect that bias against women and radicals, along with over emphasis on publishing rather than teaching, was involved in the decision not to rehire Mrs. Dixon.

Four Colleges Take Action To Change ROTC Program

The growing dissatisfaction with ROTC military training was reflected in action taken the past week at Yale, Dartmouth, and Western Maryland Colleges.

The Yale College faculty Thursday voted to strip its Reserve Officer Training Corps program of academic credit, giving it status of an extracurricular activity, and military officers who teach ROTC will no longer carry the title professor.

The faculty at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., has limited ROTC credit to two courses, warning that unless changes are made in the program by Congress it will eliminate all credit. Faculty status will be granted only to the senior officer of each ROTC department.

ROTC was made elective at Western Mayland College, a decision that had been postoned because contracts between the school and the army had required a certain number of enrollees.

The faculty of Cornell University this month will consider a basic revision of its ROTC program and will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Making the indoctrination and drill training phases an extracurricular, non-credit activity was urged by a special study commission in January.



A STUFFY FEELING - UMass co-captain Joe DiSarcina is crushed between Syracuse defenders Bill Smith (52) and Gerry McFadden (number obscured). UMass won 84-63. Details on pp. 7, 8. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli).

Amherst College Faculty Approves Of Rules Governing Women Visitors

The Amherst College faculty has unanimously approved a change in the rules governing women visitors to college residences. The College Council, made up of representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration, submitted a report on parietal hours and offered the recommendation which the faculty supported.

The new system will allow each of the fifty residential units - dormitories and fraternities - to adopt its own parietal regulations to meet certain responsibilities. These are: "consideration for women visitors, consideration for fellow residents, and meeting legal responsibilities."

Each unit will submit its proposals to the College Council for review. The system will go into effect as soon as a unit has fulfilled the procedures established for assuming self-government.

At their winter meeting the College trustees also approved the proposal and authorized the changes pending faculty action. In its statement, the Board emphasized "the importance of compliance with the law' and reserved the right to take "appropriate action in the case of conduct which, in its judgment, reflects on the good name of the College or interferes with its primary educational aims."

The Board also requested the College Council to submit "an annual report as to the operation of the proposal."

Under the previous system, women were allowed in the residences only during certain hours established by the College Council.

In discussing the need for parietal hours, the College Council's report stated, "the real question for the College would seem to be whether, based on its own experience, formal parietal hours are most consistent with Amherst's educational purposes.'

The Council summarized its views as follows: "We conclude that the best way for an educational institution to proceed in this as in other matters is to educate not to impose, to ask serious questions of those who think they have the answers . . . This reasoning leads us to believe that a context in which individual residential units determine their own conditions for the entertainment of women guests promises to be the most moral and the most responsible institutional arrangement which Amherst can adopt."

Williams College and Wesleyan University approved a similar procedure in which the responsibility for establishing and enforcing visiting hours for women rests with the individual houses and dormitory units.

NES To Hold Confefence For Tutorial Program

At 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, today and tomorrow, and in the Nantucket Room, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Student Union there will be a conference concerning the N.E.S . tutoria' program for this semester. This conference is sponsored and payed for by the Martin Luther King Council.

Letters have been sent and information tables have been set up to gain an adequate response from those tutors who worked last semester and those who wish to involve themselves this semester. Tutoring starts Feb. 10, but the N.E.S. Coordination Committee has only 50 new tutors and very little knowledge of what will be the activity of those students who tutored last semester.

The Conferences have been set up so a tutor can attend the night of the day he tutors or any night he is free between the 3 and 6 of Feb. There will be talks on the program and tutoring advice. It is also an effort to discover how effective each experienced tutor feels his effort.

Their turnout of tutors so far thi s semester has been disappointing. The King Council and N.E.S, as one of its new initiatives will try to eliminate this disappointment on all sides and make tutoring a more personal experience.

N.E.S. has its center coordinaters while the King Council will establish bus coordinaters and advisers in urban education on a daily basis. A more personal contact is desired so the tutor may be more effective and motivated in this work.

This importance may have been overlooked last semester. In most cases no practical estimate can be made on how effective educationally this program may be. What N.E.S. hopes to do at the very least is the creation of concern in tutors to motivate the tutees toward education if not to educate literally.

By The N.E.S. Coordination Committee

Shaw Trial Resumes Today To Choose Alternate Jurers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The prosecution and the defense have a new list of 150 names from which to choose two alternate jurors when the conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw resumes Monday in Criminal District Court.

Selection of the alternates and disposal of one motion must be finished before the prosecution unfolds its case. A jury of 12 men was completed Saturday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock said he expects to make opening remarks Tuesday. He is the chief court spokesman for Dist Atty. Jim Garrison's account of a New Orleans-based conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The prosecution has refused to state clearly if it intends to link the alleged conspiracy and the assassination.

Meanwhile, a Washington, D.C. judge says Garrison must make clear by Wednesday his effort to link the two if Garrison expects him to declar e the Kennedy autopsy records relevant to the trial.

SC Art Prof. To Lecture On Old Whale Bone Box

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - An early medieval whale bone box will be the subject of a lecture at Smith College Thursday (Feb. 6).

Miss Amy Lou Vandersall, assistant professor of art, will speak at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall. Sponsored by the art department, the illustrated lecture is open to the public.

"The Franks Casket," now preserved in the British Museum, will be Miss Vandersall's topic. The narrative scenes carved on the box are drawn from ancient history, Teutonic myth and the Bible. Included in the scenes are Titus' capture of Jerusalem in 70 A.D., Romulus and Remus, and the Adoration of the Magi. Runic inscriptions explaining the scenes encircle the panels. The casket measures 9 x 7-1/2 x 5-1/8 inches.

According to Miss Vandersall, "Although the casket has been written on extensively by scholars of language and literature, it has never been thoroughly studied by art historians." In her lecture, she proposes to examine the traditional date and provenance from the point of view of art history. She also plans to discuss the identification of the subjects and the purpose for which the casket was carved. The lecture is based on recent research on the casket by Miss Vandersall soon to be published.

Miss Vandersall, an authority on medieval art, joined the Smith faculty in 1966. The previous year she was assistant professor at the Rhode Island School of Design. A graduate of the College of Wooster, she received the M.A. degree from Mount Holyoke College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.



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MDC CLASSIFIED

WANTED

One girl roommate to share apartment; own bedroom, furnished, $67.50 per month including heat. 15 minutes from campus. Senior or graduate student. Call 467-6075 and ask for Patty or Judi. 2-3

Roommates wanted to share 4-room apartment in Northampton. Fireplace. 2 bedrooms, convenient to Campus. Private bedroom if desired. Write: Paula, 3 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton 01060. 2-7

Female Roommate -- $43 month, utilities included. Own room. Immediate occupancy. Call 256-6651. 2-5

Wanted — Meal Ticket for South (Franklin) Commons. Lowest offer accepted. 546-9181. 2-4

RIDER WANTED

WESTERN RIDER, personable attractive. Must like children and meet public. Professional Barrel racer or Rodeo experience an advantage but not essential. Must have weekends free. Phone 253-5779 after 7 p.m. 2-8

HELP WANTED

Piano accompanist for weekly vocal lessons. 545-1565(3) or 545-3867 (evening) 2-3

Wanted — Girls from the Northeast, Central and Orchard Hill areas to deliver the Boston Globe. For further information call 6-8473. 2-6

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Black Students — Make a real commitment to our people. Share your talents with Brothers and Sisters in Black colleges. Apply for teaching positions through the Southern Education Program, Inc., a non-profit organization serving all of the Black institutions. Placement is quick and free of charge. For information write: S.E.P., Inc., 850½ Hunter St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30314. 2-1

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-535-4792. 2-20

STUDENT TAX CONSULTATION SERVICE. File your Federal and State return now. You supply W-2 forms we do the rest. Call: Jim Goiet (6-7027) $3.00 short form, $5.00 long form. 2-7

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1965 VW - sunroof, 1967 VW - sedan, good condition, good price. Phone 549-1197 or 545-0532. 2-3

1960 Chevy: standard 6, radio, snow tires. Good condition. $105.00. Call Sunderland 665-3148. 2-11

LOST

Will the person who took my navy coat from the dance last Tuesday night please return it? I will pay to get it back. Call Lee 6-0666. 2-4

Sidney Poitier

in

"To Sir With Love"

Tuesday, February 4th 6:00 and 8:30 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom — 50c

Also — Monday, February 3rd 8:30 P.M.

Berkshire Commons Clubroom in Southwest

We, the Brothers of

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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all Freshmen and Upperclassmen

to our Open Smokers:

Tues., Feb. 3 — 8:30 P.M. — Formal

Thurs., Feb. 5 — 8:30 P.M. — Informal

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 news; 545-0344 sports; 545-0311 business and advertising, and 549-1311 editor.

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OPEN SMOKER

THETA CHI

FRESHMEN

Formal, 9:00-11:00 Monday, Feb. 3

Tues. Feb. 4

Thurs. Feb. 6

Members Sought For Home EcAssociation

BY SUE GERSON
Wednesday Issue Editor

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring a drive during February 3-10 to recruit members into the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

The AHEA is a national organization whose purpose is to improve the quality and standards of individual and family life through education, research, cooperation programs and public information.

As members of the college chapter of the AHEA, the student has direct membership in both the national and state home economics associations and recieves her own copy of the Journal of Home Economics for no extra cost outside the dues. Back issues of this years Journal will be received if membership is started during this drive. Members receive state newsletters and can participate in all Association activities.

Student membership forms may be obtained through the main office in Skinner Hall or through the department chairmen. Each department will have representatives to help collect dues. From the five dollar membership dues, one dollar goes to the UMass chapter, 50 cents goes to the state chapter and the rest goes to the National Association.

The 60th Annual Meeting to be attended by 6,000 to 7,000 people will be held June 23-27 in Boston this year. The School of Home Economics at UMass, along with the departments at Simmons College and Framingham State will help host the college chapter of this years meeting.

Members of AHEA can attend this convention for no cost, while non-members pay a 25 dollar entrance fee. Any Home Economics student interested in being a hostess or usher at this convention should get in touch with Miss Vasnaian in room 120 Skinner Hall.

Senator Urges Older Generation To Unite With Young People

Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, who filled the vacancy created by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, yesterday urged the older generation "to make common cause" with young people and "reform the practices that inspire dissatisfaction."

Speaking at the State University College of Buffalo, Senator Goodell said the younger generation's views have been "misinterpreted" as anarchistic. "Those who sit in comfort and complacency, who are blind to the screaming needs of our time, are the passive anarchists (and) the ones most guilty of destroying, bit by bit, the potential of a meaningful and healthy society."

Careers In Air Science Open To Eligible UMass Students

The Department of Air Science is now interviewing students for admission to its two-year program leading to a commission in the United States Air Force. Students who, as of September 1969, will have two years of academic study remaining are eligible to apply. The two years can be undergraduate, graduate, or a combination of both.

Career opportunities exist in flying, the sciences, engineering, research and development, management, computer technology, education and in many other fields that correspond to your university studies.

While enrolled you will receive financial assistance of $50.00 per month (tax free).

Flight instruction is provided to those who apply and qualify for pilot training. You can also obtain a private pilot's license at the same time.

Deferments for graduate study are normally available.

Interested students may contact the Department of Air Science in Dickinson Hall or call 5-2437 for further information.

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We May Lose Again

Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for $29.35 and 21 hours of bus time. A flight costs $3 less on an airline offering a 50 per cent youth fare, or only $11 more at the two-thirds fare on others. The flight takes less than two hours, and features stewardesses and refreshments.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was Trailways Bus System.

A court ofer required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares. Under CAB procedures, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition soon.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

We feel that this ruling, whatever the rationale behind it, is definitely not in the best interest of either the student passengers or the airlines, and very shortly we will be informing the NSA that we fully support any action they may take in this matter in behalf of students.

For those students who wish to make a more personal protest, they may do so by writing to the Civil Aeronautics Board at 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. And for those who do not have time to write, Western Union now has a 15 word telegram for 90¢ which may be sent to any congressman in Washington from anywhere in the United States.

If this ruling takes effect, bus companies may note some improvement in business, but the loser as usual will be the student who is already hard-put to meet the rising cost of education.

"All I Ask Is That The Other Two Judges Be Completely Neutral"



Do You Care?

This has been the theme for the upcoming elections, Thursday, February 6th, for the Central Area Council: "Do you care?" Last year, when the University threatened to standardize room rents for the campus, Central Area banded together for the first time. If an Area Government had existed, chances are this confrontation would never have taken place. Do you care?

And this year, when Mills House was used by Afro-Am, many Area residents felt that they had been cheated out of what was rightfully theirs. Next year, the facilites in Mills are going to be twice as expensive, twice as improved. There is going to be a giant ball room, a snack bar, a game room, a library and so much more. Do you care?

And how about those parking assignments. Haven't you ever wondered how some people get their stickers? Area Council is going to control that too, and maybe even pay - yes pay - house officials. Maybe create a Residential College. Maybe establish co-ed dorms. Do you care?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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INSIDE REPORT

Bipartisan Rainmaking

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - No sooner had President Johnson announced his decision Dec. 19 in the malevolently contested Transpacific air route case that two major airlines--American and Eastern--began a quick search for Republican rainmakers.

They were shrewdly looking ahead to the prospect that President Nixon, once in office, might well wipe out his predecessor's decision awarding lucrative air routes to Hawaii and the Orient. And that is precisely what happened on Jan. 24, in an atmosphere polluted by suspicion that decisions by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and Mr. Johnson might have been influenced by "rainmakers"-lobbyists on airline payrolls and lawyers with airline accounts with supposed political power.

Actually, neither American nor Eastern succeeded in their first audacious efforts to secure rainmakers in the new Administration. But the incident confirms that the rainmaking syndrome afflicting the regulatory process is fully bipartisan in nature.

Under the Democratic regime, American's payrolls were brimming with LBJ cronies. Although a CAB examiner's decision reached after nearly three years of scholarly deliberations awarded American nothing, the politically-conscious CAB itself handed the line a rich harvest of routes to Japan through Hawaii.

However, acting on a State Department recommendation, President Johnson sharply disappointed his old buddies at American by killing the board's award of the Tokyo route because of protests from Japan. Thus, American joined the list of disappointed airlines lobbying for a reopening of the case by Mr. Nixon. Discreetly, it began scouting about for another law firm.

Its choice: the Park Avenue firm of Royall, Koegel, Rogers and Wells. Whatever this firm might lack in aviation industry experience is more than made up by its potential as a Republican rainmaker. Superb in their Republican credentials, the firm's partners include William P. Rogers, Mr. Nixon's Secretary of State.

When American made its proposal, the Rogers firm, immediately realizing the potential for scandal, firmly declined.

But American was outdone in the quest for Republican influence by Eastern, an airline sadly lacking in Democratic rainmakers. It may well have suffered for that lack. Recommended a rich collection of badly needed routes to the South Pacific via Hawaii by the professional examiner, Eastern was shut out of anything at all by the board itself. Thus, more than any other airline, Eastern stood to gain by a reopening of the case.

In view of this, an Eastern emissary discreetly explored the prospect of hiring none other than the Wall Street firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell, another highly reputable firm--perhaps somewhat deficient in aviation know-how but surpassing even the Rogers firm in political clout.

Apart from Mr. Nixon himself, another senior partner--John Mitchell--is the new Attorney General and one of the firm's young lawyers, John Sears, is a White House aide. In addition, the firm has just opened a Washington office to be run by partner Leonard Garment, who will be handling some extra-governmental chores for the President.

Just as the Rogers firm did, the Nixon firm wisely ruled out participation in so blatantly political a case. But that does not for a moment mean that the airlines will be totally without rainmaking resources in Richard Nixon's Washington.

For example, Washington offices of some of the airlines include staffers who volunteered their time for the Nixon campaign last year. Their boards of directors easily include as many key Republicans as key Democrats. Furthermore, top airline executives were generous last fall in their contributions to the super-expensive Nixon campaign.

Indeed, these rainmakers for airlines that did not fare well under President Johnson's Transpacific decision have pestered Nixon aides for the past month for a reopening of the Transpacific case. While acknowledging that the dark suspicions surrounding the case invited reconsiderations, Nixon men are bracing themselves for a poisonous stretch of Potomac infighting.

There is a lesson here. The Transpacific case, more than any other recent decision to come befor a regulatory commission, points to the need of reforms--possibly radical reforms--in the basic operations of the quasi-judicial regulatory agencies.

Congress Awaits Action On School Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional civil rights backers from both parties are serving notice on the Nixon administration. They will fight any retreat in federal efforts to desegregate Southern schools.

And they are watching warily to see how the new administration will respond to Sen. Strom Thurmond's request for further review of an important case involving federal desegregation standards for textile firms seeking fat defense contracts.

Informal sources indicate that hearings by committees of the Democratic-controlled Congress are a distinct possibility.

Predictably, Republicans emphasized their praise and Democrats their concern in assessing Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch's two-way action in the case of five Southern school districts facing a cutoff of federal funds.

Finch last week upheld the Johnson administration's decision that funds should be stopped to the districts, which have failed to develop desegregation plans. But he permitted a 60-day period in which the districts still could qualify to get the funds retroactively.

Six liberal Republican senators issued a statement calling Finch's action "a most generous approach - too generous in any other situation but the one which faced the new administration" because the deadline came so soon after it took over.

But they said that school districts should be told that standards will be strictly enforced by this administration.

The statement was signed by Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell of New York, Hugh Scott and Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

Buses To Run From Southwest To Infirmary

Transportation for students living in Southwest to the infirmary will begin tomorrow, according to Dr. Gage, head of the University Health Services. The tentative hours for the service are 8 - 10 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. Students will be picked up in front of Kennedy Tower.

Ten Session Seminar Begins In Food Service Instruction

A 10-session seminar on "Fish and Seafoods in Food Service Establishments" will be offered beginning today for Worcester County area people interested in restaurant, industrial feeding, school food service and other areas of the food service industry.

The series of Monday evening, two-hour meetings will be held at the New England Power Service Company auditorium on Turnpike Road, Westboro, 7 to 9 p.m. starting today and Feb. 10, and 24; March 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31; and April 7 and 14.

The seminar is a Cooperative Extension Service educational offering of the University developed by the restaurant and hotel management program of the department of food science and technology in conjunction with the United States Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. It is being presented in cooperation with the Worcester County Extension Service, the New England Power Service Company, Massachusetts Electric Company, and a number of fish industry and food service industry organizations, including member organizations of the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council.

The seminar is designed to aid people concerned with management, purchasing, and preparation. Instruction will cover such subjects as the market outlook, purchasing, storing, quality control, preparation in a variety of ways, merchandising, advertising, and promotion of fish menu items.

WMUA To Air New Radio Show

"Omniscope," a fast-moving half-hour radio variety program, is catching on quick at UMass - as it has on many other well-known campuses across the nation since its release in February 1968.

Heard over WMUA Radio each Monday at 6:30 p.m., the show presents a captivating parade of celebrity interviews and on-campus features. Musical interludes - majoring on the sounds that are "in" with today's young adults -- keep it flowing.

"Omniscope" has featured such popular guests as Herb Alpert, Al Hirt, The Serendipity Singers, Vance Packard and David Brinkley. There have also been round-table discussions by well-informed young people on current issues, interviews with outstanding campus personalities and specials on a variety of controversial subjects.

Each "Omniscope" segment includes a brief, non-sectarian religious emphasis -- usually in a discussion format -- speaking to the needs of the college-age young adult.

Stations scheduling "Omniscope" automatically become members of the Omniscope Network and eligible to submit materials from their campuses for the program.

Weather Bureau Seeks Volunteer Storm Spotters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Weather Bureau is seeking more volunteer storm spotters and a public better educated in tornado survival techniques as a means of cutting down the death toll from twisters.

Weather Bureau representatives will push "Project Skywarm" by talking up the need for tornado preparedness plans at meetings with public safety officials in areas where tornado danger is highest, said Cressman.

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UMass Professor Publishes Essays

Quadrangle Books of Chicago has published "Economics of Dissent," a collection of the major writings of Ben B. Seligman, U-Mass professor of economics and director of the Labor Relations and Research Center.

The work is the fourth book brought out in the past year by the UMass economist. The 35 essays have been arranged by the author in four major categories. The first deals with economic premises and preconceptions and the last three analyze the American institutions of business, government and labor.

The collection represents 25 years of research in economics and the American labor system. Prof. Seligman has studied at Brooklyn College, Columbia University and the New School for Social Research. He has been research director of the Retail Clerks International Association, a Guggenheim Fellow, an associate fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, a lecturer at Brooklyn College and an affairs analyst for the United Auto Workers.

The book reflects Prof. Seligman's concern with the humanistic side of economic theory - not only with the premises and preconceptions of economic thinking but also with the manner in which economic ideas may be applied to society's economic problems.

'Yellow Submarine' Departs From Ordinary Visual Art

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

The "Yellow Submarine" is a rapid-fire cartoon adventure in the fantasy life of Pepperland and other locales. Usually when one hears the term "cartoon" it immediately conjures up thoughts of Walt Disney and his little bouncy animation.

Such is not the case with this Apple Production. They have employed the basics of old-form cartoons but this hour and a half length movie has departed into its own unique class, a new visual art form.

Throughout "Yellow Submarine", music and lyrics from "Sgt. Pepper", "Magical Mystery Tour", and some others are used. Even if one is not an avid Beatle fan he will probably enjoy it nonetheless. Also throughout the movie is a constant punning banter among the Beatle characters themselves.

"Submarine" takes one through sieges by the hoards of Blue Meanies under the command of His Blueship and his faithful companion Glove. All these evil folks shudder at love, music, laughter and anything that might connote happiness. Nowhere man is another of the many encounters one will make on this little trip. The submarine passes through the Sea of Green, the Sea of Holes, the Foothills of the Headlands, and many other vivid and bright places. Much originality is used in depicting the in habitants of these sites and their activites.

This little cartoon adventure about the salvation of Pepperland from the terrorist occupation of the Blue Meanies is purely fun and fantasy. It is simply a tremendous visual side trip from the ordinary.

Music Calendar

Tuesday Feb. 4	Tuesday Morning Music Club Concert	Museum of Fine Arts 10:30 a.m. / Springfield
Wednesday Feb. 5	Royal Winnipeg Ballet	Chapin Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Mt. Holyoke College South Hadley
Thursday Feb. 6	Samuel Rhodes, Viola & Robert Miller, Piano	Buckley Recital Hall 8:15 p.m./ Amherst College Amherst

Notices

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

PINNING - Marilyn Littlefield, '70, Coolidge, to Chris Berwick, '69, Norwich University.

PINNING - Mary Sheehan, '72, Coolidge, to Lenny Jekanowski, '69, Hadley.

PINNING - Nancy Unger, '69, Pi Beta Phi, to Eric Lekberg, '69, Delta Chi.

PINNING - Joan Samuels, '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Kenneth Kaiser, '67, UMass.

PINNING - Diane Allan, '71, J.Q.A. to Richard Lydon, '71, P.S.D.

ENGAGEMENT - Donna Pietkiewicz, '71, Patterson, to Jack Johnson, '71, New Bedford.

ENGAGEMENT - Susan Sonwold, '70, Albany State College, to J. Michael Lespia, '70, Hamlin.

ENGAGEMENT - Linda Kay, '70, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to George Pachea, '70, John Adams.

ENGAGEMENT - Gail J. Silva, '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Cadet Wayne E. McSwiggan, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, '69.

ENGAGEMENT - Martha Goldrick, '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Lt. Charles McCusker, U.S.A.F., UMass, '68.

ENGAGEMENT - Janet Faulkner, '69, Patterson, to Rick Loughlin, '68, Q.T.V.

ENGAGEMENT - Beverly J. Hudson, '70, 21 University Park, to Bruce A. Baker, '70, 222 Belchertown Rd.

ENGAGEMENT - Susan E. Heald, '70, 224 Mory Lyon House, to Robert F. Eck RD3, aboard U.S.C.G.C. Gallatin, N.Y.

SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 in Hasbrook 20. Free film and sign up for Mt. Snow ski trip.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING
Tomorrow, 6:30 in Southwest Office (lobby of John Adams).

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting in Hasbrook 109 tomorrow at 7:30, to discuss this semester activities and the faculty lecture series. Public is welcome.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Important meeting Wednesday at 8 in the Commonwealth Room.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Professor Eugene P. Wigner, Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton University, Nobel Prize Winner in Physics, speaking on "The Attitude of Present Science toward the Problem of Life", Mahar Auditorium, Friday at 4:40.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Informal reception Wednesday in the Middlesex Room, at 6:30. Activities for this semester are now in the planning stage. They include the Wednesday evening coffee hours, an informal evening with members of the International Clubs from Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges March 7, a panel discussion: U.S. Foreign Policy and Developing Nations April 10, and International Talent Show to be held in Bowker Auditorium Saturday, March 8.

HEYMAKERS
We're having an open dance in the Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday at 7:30. Anyone interested in an unusual activity with friendly people is invited. We give free lessons in Western Square Dancing. Why not join the Club with the distinction of being the only College Square Dance Club in New England?

LOST - A red wallet Friday, Jan. 31, between Machmer and the Union. If found please contact Penny, 6-8019. Money needed for books.

A.P.O. - 655 BOOK EXCHANGE
Money for books sold will not be returned until tomorrow.

Still looking for a challenge? DAILY COLLEGIAN recruiting starts this week.

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Redman Pucksters Drop Thriller To Williams, 5 - 4

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

WILLIAMSTOWN - Winger Whit Knapp's late third period goal enabled Williams College to capture an exciting 5-4 hockey victory over UMass Saturday night at the Williams College hockey rink.

Knapp's goal snapped an inspired Redmen comeback attempt which brought UMass into a 4-4 deadlock after being down by a goal going into the final period.

Tom Babson produced the tie with a goal six minutes into the period. He scored from a scramble in front of the Williams net with Tom Peters and Joe Brebbia drawing assists on the play.

Babson's goal fired up the Redmen and they kept the puck in the Williams end of the rink but were unable to score. After a heavy attack on the Ephs goal, Williams center Skip Comestock picked up a loose puck at center ice and made an excellent pass to Knapp who slapped the puck past UMass goalie Larry Walsh.

The Redmen made a last ditch attempt to tie the score by pulling their goaltender with about a minute left in the game. However, the Ephs almost put the puck into the empty net as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

UMass started the game as if they were going to blast the Ephs right off the ice. Paul Riley opened the scoring when he knocked home a rebound of a Bob Madore shot.

Nineteen seconds after, Jim O'Brien netted the second UMass goal with a 10ft. slider into the corner. John Hartnett drew an assist on the play.

Williams bounced back with two goals ninety seconds apart. Defenseman Charley Gordon scored on a solo dash and George Reiguth batted in a rebound.

O'Brien put the Redmen back on top late in the opening stanza with his second goal of the night as he deflected in a Doug Powling blue line slap shot.

The Ephs dominated the action in the second period and grabbed a 4-3 lead by the end of the period. Gary Benson and Kevin Sullivan tallied the Williams goals that set the stage for the thrilling final session.

The loss dropped the Redmen record to 5-8 and dimmed their chance at a .500 season. Williams is now 2-8-1.

BLUELINE BANTER ... 17 minor penalties were called during the game with eleven coming in the rough and tumble third period.... The road woes of the Redmen continue as they are now 1-5 away from Orr rink.

Williams goalie Key Barstow made the saves of the game when he stopped Jeff Sanborn point blank and then Joe DiCicco on the rebound of Sanborn's shot. . Barstow had only 14 saves during the game while Walsh had 23 for U-Mass.



JIM O'BRIEN
Scores Two Goals



TOM BABSON
Nets Tieing Goal

Gymnast Lose Heartbreaker to Army

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Playing before a standing room only crowd which featured a cheering section of Cadets, the gymnastics team went down to defeat at the hands of the army, 152.13 - 152.00 Saturday night. The defeat was not only stunning, but also a shock, for the Redmen had led in every event, and the crowds were beginning to sense a victory. But the high bar performance of the Redmen was below par, and Army's strength according to predictions was in the high bar event.

The Redmen [illegible]ed off to an early lead in the [illegible]r exercises with Co-captain Dick DelGallo posting the highest score for the Redmen, 8.90. Three other Redmen posted scores above 8.00, Billy McAuley, 8.40; Joe Reed, 8.50 and Norm Vexler, 8.13, despite a shoulder injury which has been bothering him. Co-captain Mike Kasavana had a 7.87. Although the Redman lead was slim, 25.8 to 25.4, it was a start.

The Redmen increased their lead in vaulting with an event score of 24.09 - 22.12 for the Army for a two point lead. Frank Dean and Vexler scored 8.13 and 8.03 respectively. Rich Reilly and Ed Jones each scored above seven.

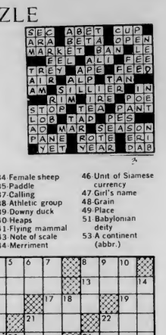
DelGallo turned in a strong individual performance on the still rings, his specialty, with a 9.13, the highest single score for UMass of the evening. Reed and George Seibert both had good performances posting 8.96 and 8.43 scored respectively. After this event, the score stood, UMass 76.41, Army 73.66.

Vexler, Reed and Steve Cary placed for the Redmen in the long horse vaulting event. Cary's second vault brought him a 9.10 and brought his teammates out to congratulate him. The Redmen upped their overall score to 102.05 against 99.61 for the Army.

The Army outscored the Redmen by a very narrow margin in the paralled bars, 26.29, for the Redmen and 26.56 for the Army, but UMass was still leading, 128.34 to 126.17. Cary produced a beautiful performance for a 9.10 score.

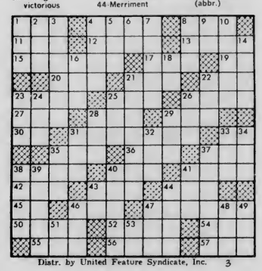
THE BROTHERS OF
Sigma Phi Epsilon
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tonight at 9:00 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1-French plural article
4-Close
8-Pronoun
11-Worthless leaving
12-Peel
13-Small island
15-Newly married women
17-Short sleep
19-Spanish article
20-Spread for drying
21-Greek letter
22-Footlike part
23-Manner of stepping
25-Possessive pronoun
26-Bind
27-Cheer
28-Native metal
29-River island
30-Period of time (abbr.)
31-Manage
33-Pronoun
35-Grain
36-Born
37-Farm animal
38-Hard wood tree
40-Dance step
41-Poison
42-Goddess of healing
43-Sesame
44-Long, slender fish
45-Paid notice
46-Be ill
47-Changes
50-Encounter
52-Slave
54-Organ of sight
55-Rodent
56-Rational
57-Soak

DOWN
1-Tennis stroke
2-Be mistaken
3-Sew
4-Hurried
5-Possesses
6-Chaldean city
7-Temporary shelter (pl.)
8-Part of body
9-Exists
10-Slumber
14-Otherwise
16-River in Scotland
18-Cooled lava
21-Without end
22-Stroke
23-Lift with lever
24-Swiss river
25-Anger
26-Cravat
28-Choose
29-Devoured
31-Shade tree
32-Roman bronze
33-Emerged victorious
34-Female sheep
35-Paddle
37-Calling
38-Athletic group
39-Downy duck
40-Heaps
41-Flying mammal
43-Note of scale
44-Merriment
46-Unit of Siamese currency
47-Girl's name
48-Grain
49-Place
51-Babylonian deity
53-A continent (abbr.)



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Redmen Take 3rd in Row...B.C. Next

UMass Keeps Rolling By Clobbering Syracuse, 84-63

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Sparked by floor general Joe Di Sarcina, the UMass Redmen raced to an 84-63 rout over Syracuse before 2,836 unhappy fans at Manley Field House Saturday. It was the third straight win for the surging Bay Staters, giving them a fine 10-4 mark and setting the stage for Wednesday's duel with Boston College.

All five starters were in double figures for the Redmen but DiSarcina's ballhawking and quarterbacking stood out. The senior co-captain also had one of his better days point-wise, tallying 14 markers.

The Orangemen, now 4-13, were able to stay close for most of the first period. Senior Bob Kouwe's deadly outside shooting had Syracuse in front 21-20, with 6:06 to go despite the strong offensive rebounding of Peter Gayeska, Ken Mathias and Dennis Chapman.

A followup by John Shockre, two free throws by Mathias, a Shockre foul shot and a Mathias rebound then pushed the visitor's into a 27-21 lead. Guards John Suder and Ernie Austin, just recently eligible, countered with jump shots, but two buckets by Ellerbrook, a jumper by Mathias and two free throws converted by Shockre put Umass on top, 35-27, with 2:42 remaining in the half.

Huge centers Gayeska and Bill Smith traded muscle and points, then once again the visitors with DiSarcina at the controls ran off a string of points capped by Dick Samulson's rebound shot to give the Redmen a comfortable 44-31 halftime margin.

Syracuse's attack could do no better against the UMass zone in the second stanza. Charity stripe shots by Smith and Suder shot pulled the Orangemen to within eleven, but Chapman and Ray Ellerbrook took to the boards to bring the lead back up to 15 at 57-42 with 12 minutes left.

A few minutes later free throws lifted the visitors into a 20 point margin as Chapman and Mathias found the range from the line. Syracuse went into a press which was doomed to failure with DiSarcina handling the ball. The speedy backcourtman's dribbling and passing set up numerous easy layups for his forecourt mates.

With 7:05 left in the contest, it was all over but the shouting. The once high-flying boys from Upstate New York were beaten in every phase of the game as UMass led, 68-46.

Coach Jack Leaman was able to give his entire bench some playing time. John Dreyer, in seven minutes of action, scored seven points and picked off four rebounds.

The Red Raiders, displaying some bruising rebounding, and some rather "not talk about" good shooting virtually cleaned up in the last few minutes. Their hustle kept UMass' lead above 20 and accounted for the final 84-63 verdict.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Both clubs were off from the floor, UMass making good on 42% of their attempts and Syracuse hitting 34% . . . The all important battle of the boards again went to the Redmen, 65-54 . . . They've only been outrebounded in two games so far this season, against Evansville and Boston University . . . All five starters tallied double figures, in the balanced attack. Ellerbrook again paced the winners with 17, followed by Mathias who complemented his fine rebounding with 15 markers . . . Luckily clutch foul shooting was not needed as the Redmen could only average 53% from the charity stripe . . . Jack Gallegher suffered a badly bruised shinbone at the Friday afternoon practice. He was unable to make the trip and will not be available for the B.C. game . . . Samuelson sprained an ankle in the second half at Syracuse, but should be all set for action Wednesday night.

UMASS	B	F	Pts.	SYRACUSE	B	F	Pts.
Ellerbrook	8	1	17	Suder	4	0	8
Gayeska	5	1	11	Austin	4	5	13
Chapman	3	4	11	Kouwe	4	1	9
Mathias	5	5	15	Case	1	1	3
DiSarcina	5	4	14	McFadden	3	1	7
Samuelson	2	1	5	Smith	7	4	18
Shockre	1	3	5	Clary	1	0	2
Greeley	0	0	0	Harmon	1	0	2
Shofield	0	0	0	Unger	0	1	1
Dempsey	0	0	0				
Dreyer	3	1	7				
Starsiak	0	0	0				
Totals	32	20	84	Totals	25	13	63





A SCOOPING LEFFON - UMass guard Joe DiSarcina (10) snakes his way between two Syracuse defenders, Bill Smith (52) and John Suder (13) during action Saturday night, in which DiSarcina was outstanding. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli).

Runners Excell in BAA

BOSTON - Led by sophomore Cal Carpenter's first place in the New England high jump, the UMass track team turned in a successful showing at the BAA track meet in Boston, Saturday noon and night.

Carpenter led UMass' four high-jumpers with a leap of 6'4". Placing third in the event was freshman Ed Shaughnessy who scaled the 6'2 mark. In the weight events, Ed Arcaro led the shot-putters with a heave of 49'6" and Bill Wilen was top Redman performer in the 35 lb. weight with a 47 foot toss.

Following the field events, the running events began at seven o'clock in the Boston Garden with UMass entered in the first event, a two mile relay. This race was a handicap event with four teams allowed to start a few yards in front of the five teams on the starting line.

UMass, starting from the back had Ron Wayne run the first leg. Wayne, who ran his half mile in 1:58, handed off to senior Paul Hoss running his first competition after coming off an injury a week ago. Hoss still managed a 2:02.8 half and handed off to Bill Donaldson.

Donaldson, running his fastest half ever (1:58), fought off a challenge from a URI runner and gave anchor man Diego Gonzalez the baton in seventh place. Gonzalez ran by two runners and was catching a third when the race ran out. He was timed in 1:58.2 and the team placed fourth overall.

UMass' varsity and frosh mile relay teams both placed second in their relay heats. The varsity squad was led off by senior co-captain Bob Hasselbaum, who battled from fourth place to first in 51.9.

Steve Chase ran the second leg and stayed in first with a 51.9 quarter. Following Chase, Jerry Spellman, who also hurdled at the meet, took the baton and clocked off a 51.6 quarter but was passed at the end by a Tufts runner. Diego Gonzalez anchored the Redmen in 50.7 pulling away from third but unable to catch first.

The frosh team of Vern Hatch, Arnie Morse, Don Dunsky, and Al Mangan grabbed second also behind Tufts. Mangan, running a 52.8 quarter caught two opponents in his anchor leg.

UMass had five runners in open events. Hasselbaum sped into first place in the last straightaway to win his heat of the New England 440 in 50.5 seconds, placing fourth overall in the event.

In the New England half Ron Wayne ran 1:58.1 to place fifth. Dave Marble and Walter Mayo both ran 5.6 in their 50 yard dashes. However, Mayo won his heat and Marble placed third thus being eliminated. Mayo placed fourth in his semifinal heat. JDF

Frosh hoopmen, wrestlers win; gymnasts lose. Details in tomorrow's MDC.

Mermen Defeat Vermont

The Redmen swimming team set four records in their meet against the University of Vermont Saturday on their way to posting a 55-49 victory.

The outcome of the meet was up in the air until the last event, the relay, which Co-captain Bob Asquith, Jeff Senior, Mark Miller and Co-captain Flip Morton combined to win in 3.23:4. The seven points from this win broke the tie and gave the Redmen their first win of the season.

Asquith also won the 200-individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke, in addition to swimming on the winning relay team.

Mark Miller broke the record in the 100 event which had been set in 1942 by finishing in 50.9. He also finished the 50 in 22.9.

Dick Donahue turned in a strong performance in the 200-yard butterfly, finished in 2.17:5 . Dave Larson won both the high and low diving board events.

Grapplers Downed By Strong Central Conn. St.

Running into a balanced Central Connecticut, the UMass wrestling team was defeated 23-14 Saturday at New Britain, Conn. The loss was the Redmen's third against five wins.

UMass was forced to come from behind after the first half of the dual meet. At 115 pounds Nick DiDomenico was defeated 9-7 by Dan Riccio, but the Redmen came back in the 123 pound class when Phil Davis won by forfeit.

Central Conn. went back into the lead, when in the 130 pound division, Phil Garber defeated Howie Kaplan in a tight one, 7-5. UMass dropped further behind when the 137 pound class was forfeited to Central Conn.

Highly regarded home star Henry Marchetti had a little too much for Bob Freeman, as he came from behind in the third period to win the match 10-7. Freeman was leading at one time 3-0 but Marchetti gained three escapes and three near falls to wrap up his victory, and remain unbeaten.

At 152 pounds Pete Browne had too much for UMass' Mike Brauner as Brauner was defeated 8-1. However, it was now that the Redmen started the long road back.

160 pounder Tom Young decisioned John Dtrick 9-2 as the sophomore dominated his opponent throughout. Undefeated 167 pound performer Tom Andrewes kept his perfect record intact with 6-2 decision over Tom DiMarco.

Bob Williamn brought UMass still closer with a 9-4 decision over Jim Demaree in the 177 pound class. But, the following last two matches took the Redmen down to defeat.

In a high scoring duel, UMass' George Zguris was finally decisioned by Central Conn. 191 pounder Andy Capozzi, 10-6. The home win was clinched when Ed Trengrove defeated Jim Callaghan in the unlimited match.

The defeat, though a tough one, showed that many of the UMass sophomores were coming of age. It also, however, underlined a main weakness of the team, that being the inconsistency of the heavyweights.



SAM SLEAZES FOR TWO - Redman reserve center Dick Samuelson breaks across the lane for a bucket. Defending is (40) Gerry McFadden. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli).

Hayakawa Favors Autonomy In Financial Aid Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (CPS-TELEX) Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College told the house higher education subcommittee Monday that withdrawal of Federal financial aid from disruptive campus demonstrators should be a perogative of individual school administrations and not a requirement set by Congress.

Asked by subcommittee chairman Edith Green (D-Ore.) if he thinks "revolutionaries" have a right to expect financial assistance from "the society they seek to destroy," Dr. Hayakawa said no. But he added that "there are difficulties in applying this principle."

The testimony refers to amendments to higher education legislation enacted by the last Congress that require a university to cut off federal loans and grants to students and teachers convicted of a crime involving use of force, disruption, or seizure of school property so as to disrupt studies.

Some educators have criticized the amendments because they dilute an institution's autonomy in dealing with its students and because the rules are unfair to needy students. And, since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the U.S. Office of Education have been ambivalent about enforcing the new provisions, college administrators have experienced confusion and the difficulties Dr. Hayakawa mentioned.

(Continued on Page 3)



Analysis

Can S. I. Hayakawa Save American Higher Education?

BY PHIL SEMAS

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) - Samuel Ichiya Hayakawa is being held up as the saviour of American higher education as we know it.

Not only has he been lionized by the San Francisco press and Gov. Ronald Reagan, which was to be expected, but Time, Newsweek, the New York Times, and the Washington Post have all been singing his praises.

Most recently, the Gallup Poll said the acting president of San Francisco State College was the most respected educator in America in 1968 - a singular achievement since he did not come into prominence until after Thanksgiving.

What kind of man is S. I. Hayakawa? Is he really as successful as Gov. Reagan and the mass media would have us all believe? And is he the messiah who will show academic administrators how to deal with student unrest?

FIRST ACTION

Dec. 2 was the first day of classes at San Francisco State College under the Hayakawa administration. His first action that day was to rush out to a sound truck being used to urge students to join the strike and demand that he be given the microphone. When the students refused, he ripped out the wires on the truck.

That set off a scuffle in which Hayakawa lost the red tam-o-shanter which had become his trademark. He began hopping up and down, demanding his hat back, and screaming "I'm the president of the college.'

That was just the first of many indications that Hayakawa may not be entirely stable.

On Dec. 13, the bloodiest day of the campus conflict, he appeared smiling at his press conference, a red and white Hawaiian lei draped around his neck. He read some telegrams from his "fans," told reporters he was optimistic because he has "a good digestion," and that being president was "the most exciting thing that's happened to me since I was 10 years old and went on my first roller coaster ride." Few reporters who witnessed that day's bloody battle in which one policeman and several students were badly injured could have been as excited as President Hayakawa - or had his good digestion.

Given these rather intemperate actions and statements, why does the press continue to portray S.I. Hayakawa as a great man? Hayakawa is being praised primarily by editorial writers and columnists who have never been on the campus or seen Hayakawa in action. With the exception of a couple of local right-wing radio commendators, the reporters who have been covering the crisis have little respect for Havakawa.

PRESS TREATMENT

At his first press conference as president, Hayakawa was asked a tough question by a black reporter from KDIA, an all-black Oakland radio station. Instead of answering the question, Hayakawa demanded to see the reporter's

Continued on Page 2)

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Senator Harrington Recommends De-centralized Administratrations

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem), co-author of the Willis Harrington Report on Higher Education, says the State college system is heading for "disaster" unless separate board of trustees are set up for some State colleges.

"Don't wait until one of our buildings on a state college is fire-bombed," he told the Committee on Education Monday.

The Willis Harrington report recommended a single board of trustees for 11 state colleges. But Harrington now says the pressure to decentralize college administration is too great.

Boston and Salem State Colleges would have separate trustees under his bill. His reference to firebombs came after he described recent turmoil at San Francisco State.

"We have one board of trustees trying to set up uniform standards and administer funds for the entire state," he said. He added that Salem State has 4000 students on its campus and predicted the Boston Branch of the Univ. of Mass. would soon require its own trustees instead of the "Amherst oriented trustees" who now oversee it as well as the Boston campus.

Rep. Michael J. Daley (D-Boston) asked that separate trustees be established for Boston, Salem, Bridgewater, Westfield, and Lowell State Colleges.

"These colleges have grown up," he said, "the young people in these State colleges can establish no sense of identity with an invisible board of trustees."

He predicted campus violence or unrest unless the legislature brought the administration closer to the student body.

Sen. James A. Kelly (D-Oxford) opposed both bills, calling them "self-defeating". He said it could lead to a situation where each State college could ask for their own set of trustees.

Rep. Joseph D. Early (D-Worc.) asked that Worcester State College be included in Daley's list of colleges that should have their own trustees.

A number of Harrington's former colleagues on the Willis-Harrington Commission and top higher education officials in the state claim that a bill he is sponsoring to create separate boards of trustees for Boston and Salem State Colleges is an attack on the very system he helped to launch.

Answering the charge that the proposed change would lead to destructive and wasteful competition, Harrington pointed out that any budget requests would still have to go through the Board of Higher Education, which could exercise the necessary control.



Sen. Kevin B. Harrington told the Committee on Education Monday that separate boards of trustees should be set up for some state colleges.

Israelis, Iraqis Disagree Over Fate of Israeli Jets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli planes went into action over Jordan Monday touching off rival Iraqi and Jordanian claims that the forces of each shot down two aircraft.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any planes were lost. "Two jets went into action today and two returned," he said.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said 14 Israeli jets struck at Iraqi forces of the Saladin Brigade in Jordan and said Iraqi ground fire brought down two planes aflame in Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. Baghdad radio said one Iraqi soldier was wounded slightly in the alleged attack.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the Iraqi charge altogether.

About 20,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said three Israeli jets had circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbed district. He said groundfire downed one near Tiberias and the other on the Golan plateau.

At this point, Tel Aviv said only two jets had struck across the Jordan River and both had returned to the base.

The Israelis said their planes were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near Neve Ur, a border settlement nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Special Feature

The Czech Students: Anatomy of A Movement

By NICK JANKOWSKI

PRAGUE (CPS) - There are few similarities between the Czech student movement and the Movement in America. There is no war in Vietnam for the Czechs. They have a draft, but it does not bother them. Their educational system is archaic, but no one seems to mind. There are strong reasons for dropping out of Czech society, but no one does.

The most immediate and significant reason for these differences is the presence of the Russians. The reality of that presence pervades every move, every action by Czechoslovaks. For some students it is cause for action. Most recently, it meant suicide by fire for Jan Palach. For others, it is reason to remain quiet, to support "our leaders." The Czech student movement vacilates between these feelings.

YOUNG MOVEMENT

Their movement is young, born a year ago and making its debut into politics Nov. 17. That day is remembered in Czechoslovakia as International Students Day - the moment in history the Nazis closed the universities 29 years ago. In 1968, that day was the inception of a three-day national student strike.

It was the most significant political action by Czech students in twenty years.

The reasons for the November strike centered around frustration over the country's political situation and the desire of students to do something about it. Six weeks before that day the "Prague Radicals" began planning.

Dissatisfaction with the Dubcek regime had been growing since

(Continued on Page 10)

Can Hayakawa Save American Higher Education?



(from S.F. State Strike Daily)

(Continued from Page 1)

press credentials. Many other reporters who have asked unfriendly questions have been given similar treatment.

Hayakawa's most famous run-in with the press came when he was interviewed on KQED, the local educational television station. Before the interview, the station's news staff presented coverage of that day's events. Hayakawa then angrily attacked the reporters for having "reported my enemies but not my friends' and "trying to discredit my motives," suggested that they should be like other TV stations and not ask "hostile questions," and finally stormed off the program.

None of this seems very dignified for a college president, but all Hayakawa's idiosyncracies might be forgiven if he were an effective administrator who was moving to solve the problems of San Francisco State. He is not.

NO CONSULTATION

Hayakawa was appointed by the state college trustees without any consultation with faculty or students. He was chosen because he agreed with Reagan and the trustees that the college's problems were basically being caused by a few "anarchists" and that the campus should be kept open by any means necessary, including massive deployment of police force.

He, then, is a symbol of the impotence of the campus against the power of the trustees.

One would have expected that his first effort would have been to win the good graces of the faculty. Instead, despite repeated requests, he did not meet with the faculty senate until he had been in office for two weeks. He said he hadn't had time, yet he found time to consult almost daily with representatives of Gov. Reagan and the trustees.

When he did meet with the faculty senate it was not for discussion, but to lecture them for "deploring the method of my selection" instead of giving blanket support to his efforts to keep the school open. Later he appointed close friends to top administrative posts without any consultation with the faculty.

If Hayakawa had little support among the faculty, he was positively hated by the student strikers. One might have expected him to try to build bridges to the student government, the most moderate of the groups supporting the strike.

HITS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Instead, he singled out the student government for special criticism, alluding to alleged irregularities (as yet unproven) in their election and misuse of the $400,000 budget under their control.

When the state attorney general's office finally investigated the student government's handling of its funds, they found only two possible irregularities; a $150 check used by a black student as partial payment on a gun (this, it turned out, was the student's salary check) and a $400 speaker's honorarium paid to the Rev. Cecil Williams, a local black leader who signed the check back over to the BSU. Hayakawa objected to this because it was more than he had ever gotten for a speech.

Even by Ronald Reagan's standards, Hayakawa cannot be considered a success as president. He has by no means restored order or the normal educational processes on the campus. In fact, things have gotten worse. Consider:

--When Hayakawa took over, most of the faculty were supporting President Robert Smith's administration. Today the American Federation of Teachers is on strike, only about half the faculty seem to be teaching their classes, and student attendance is only about 30 percent.

--When Hayakawa began telling people how he could speak for the non-white community, local black leaders, who stayed out of the crisis before, began pouring onto the campus to express their support for the students' demands.

--Violence escalated rapidly during the first two weeks of Hayakawa's administration and the escalation would have continued if the AFT picket line had not been so successful at keeping class attendance low.

NO PARADISE

The campus over which Hayakawa presides is by no means a paradise of truth, justice, and opportunity. Hayakawa arbitrarily denied tenure to two faculty members who had supported the strike, despite the recommendations of their departments, and talks seriously about "due process taking care of the radical student problem."

At San Francisco State College a girl can call a policeman a "bastard" and be arrested immediately, but Hayakawa can destroy private property (sound truck wires), a college employee can threaten a striking professor with an axe, or football players can beat up strikers - and there will be no arrests.

There is only one way that men like S. I. Hayakawa can be seen as saviors of higher education: by their repressive policies they may bring about a revolution that will result in some of the changes that are so badly needed.



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Now Come See The Best
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Thurs. Feb. 6 at 10:00 p.m.
All informal

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Informal, 9 p.m., Thurs. Feb. 6

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Hayakawa Speech Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Green, who favors mandatory aid cutoff, took note that implementation of the policies has not followed congressional intent. "We may have to straighten this out," she said.

Dr. Hayakawa also outlined the situation on his campus, which is now quiet between semesters but recently has been under seize by militants and under guard by riot police.

Outside the hearing room after the morning session, Dr. Hayakawa was jeered by 10 George Washington University students who shouted "Fight White Racism" as he began a filmed interview. They were quickly hustled away by capitol police. A statement they had handed out called Dr. Hayakawa a "willing lackey of the racist state administration in California."

The controversial president came off sounding more liberal, rational, and reserved than he has in most of his west coast performances since he was named acting president eight weeks ago. He defended radical faculty members, saying "You cannot fire a professor because he is a radical. There is such a thing as academic freedom, you know."

He defined academic freedom as the right of teachers to teach and of students to learn, which he has enforced with "police presence" on the campus.

But, restoring order is only the first step in solving unrest, he said. "Several things must be accomplished if we are to end the current trend toward confrontation and violence. We must reassess many of our educational objectives and administrative systems. We must modernize quickly and on a vast scale to make the entire system more responsive to the times and to the needs of our young people." Discipline, he added, should be in the hands of students and faculty. "In a sense, the issues behind most present troubles are valid."

But Dr. Hayakawa criticized the hard-core student activists on campus, accusing them of "moral flabbiness" for "trying to obtain martyrdom on the cheap without suffering the consequences" because they want amnesty in advance. He credited the "skill and devotion" of the San Francisco police with keeping violence in January at a minimum. Clutching his plaid tam o'shanter that he had worn when he yanked wires from a loudspeaker during a campus rally recently, he blamed the mass media for making "dramatic action against authority" so attractive to young people.

Rep. William J. Scherle (R-Iowa), who introduced the aid cut-off amendment during floor debate to "put starch in the backbone of weak" administrators, lauded Dr. Hayakawa. "I only wish we had more presidents with guts like you in putting down these demonstrations and riots," he said.

Dean Allen Explains New Changes Underway at the School of Educ.

UMass School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen last Thursday invited the state's school superintendents to join the University in building "foundations for a new model of institutional education which recognizes and even capitalizes on the need for social relevance and continual change."

Addressing Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents members at a Shaker Farms Country Club luncheon meeting, Dr. Allen explained some of the changes now underway at the University School of Education.

"Since September all of our courses and all of our programs leading to degrees or credentials have been the subject of a school-wide planning effort," he said. At the heart of the changes is the notion of social relevance, he added, explaining that "We at UMass are trying to build programs which not only recognize the need for constant change but which would place educational institutions in a position to anticipate and foster needed reforms in society."

Crucial to any educational change is coordination of change in the three main educational areas: curriculum, teacher training and school organizational structure. "If we wish to change one we must pay close attention to the others," he noted.

Another key concept in educational innovation is the creation of alternatives. "In all three areas, and in all of the programs the school offers we hope to create a great diversity of possibilities to be implemented, evaluated, revised and tried again," he explained.

He stated that the UMass School of Education "must rely on the public schools and their expertise to aid us in revising and implementing any new alternatives that might be worthwhile, just as the schools may be able to rely on us for help in designing and testing new programs."

"Unless the mutual ambitions and ideas of the School of Education and the public schools are actively realized in a creative partnership, it is all too likely that we shall each remain isolated in our own separate worlds of theory on the one hand and practice on the other," he said.



ONE IS NEVER TOO OLD to build a snowman. This fine example of snowmanship, lovingly nicknames "Oscar", was built by the girls in Knowlton House. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

Registry Explains Procedure For Obtaining Photo License

Registry of Motor Vehicles officials have explained in simple terms how the new statute on photo licenses will operate.

A form will be sent to each licensee by mail from the Registry of Motor Vehicles prior to the expiration date of present license. The fee will be noted on the renewal application form. The form must be filled out with all questions answered and signed in ink by the applicant. It must then be taken in person by the licensee to a Registry office.

An examiner will inspect the application and if it is in order, he will conduct an eye test.

If the applicant passes the eye test, the examiner will process the form. The applicant's photo will then be taken and will appear on the license which will be presented to him on the spot. The whole renewal process will require about five minutes at the Registry counter.

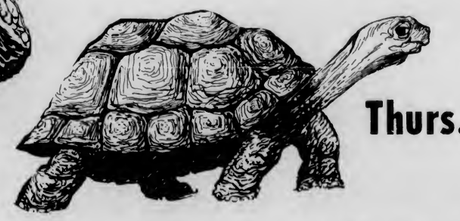
Licensees are advised not to make any alterations in the printed information on the face of the application they receive in the mail. They should report any needed changes to the Registry when they appear. However, changes of address should be noted on the reverse side and on the stub of the application.

Applicants who are not now restricted to wearing eyeglasses but who know that they do need them should wear them for the examination.


tired of egg foo yung
try
RAPP'S
DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT
79 So. Pleasant St.
Roast Beef — Pastromi — Bologna
Corned Beef — Salami
FREE DELIVERY
6-11 each evening
Saturday and Sunday
call by 3 — receive by 4:00
call by 4 — receive by 5:30
call by 5 — receive by 6:30
CALL 256-6759

TRISIGMA will hold all Rush Functions at Memorial Hall

Sidney Poitier
in
"TO SIR WITH LOVE"
Tonight —
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th 6:00 & 8:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM 50¢


Don't Be A Total Turkey

I'm the MDC Sports Editor Inviting You To Join MDC Sports
Thurs. Feb. 6 6:30
Collegian Office

Webster House to Present Discussion Series on WFCR

"Great Decisions 1969", a seven week discussion series presented by Noah Webster House of UMass will begin Wednesday over five-College Radio Station WFCR.

The programs will originate from the main louge of the residence hall and will be broadcast live each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 19.

"Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe" will be the first topic the series offers in its consideration of timely world situations. Participating in the discussion will be Milton Mayer of the UMass English department, who has recently returned from a visit to Czechoslovakia; Ferenc A. Vali of the UMass government department, an authority on international law and a former legal advisor to the Hungarian government; and William Taubman of the political science department of Amherst College who has spent a year at the University of Moscow and is the author of "From the Lenin Hills." Dr. Luther Allen of the UMass government department will moderate.

Issues slated for discussion at future sessions include "Canada under Trudeau," Feb. 12; "Africa, Asia and the Development Decade," Feb. 19; "Southeast Asia," Feb. 26; "Western Europe and The U. S.," March 5; "Cuba - The Castro Decade," March 12 and "The Middle East Tinderbox," March 19. Panelists for each are specialists in their fields fromthe Five College area.

Marketing Associates to Aid Graduates in Finding Jobs

The New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its forth annual INTRO Conference, INTRO '69, at The Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on March 13th and 14th.

This INTRO Conference will bring together graduating seniors and graduate students, both men and women, with personnel recruiters from leading industrial firms, magazines, insurance companies, retailers, advertising agencies,investment firms and consumer product's manufacturers and others to explore mutually advantageous opportunities for that all important first fulltime job.

Among the companies making early reservations for New York INTRO '69, are: American Can Company, Aetna Life & Casualty Company, Allstate Insurance Company, American Cyanamid Company, Associated Hospital Service of New York, Associates Consumer Finance Company, Compton Advertising, Inc., Continental Baking Company, Crum & Forster Insurance Companies, Dancer - Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., advertising agency, A.B.Dick Company.

Also Chevron Chemical Company, W. T. Grant Company, Jordan Marsh Company, Liberty Mutual In surance Company, Look Magazine, Oscar Mayer & Company, Metromedia, Inc., Mobil Oil Corporation, National Cash Register Company, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, J.C. Penney Company, Prudential Insurance Company, Royal-Globe Insurance Company, Sear, Roebuck & Company, Sinclair Oil Company, and The Travelers Companies.

Richie Havens to be Featured At Winter Carni Coffee House

Richie Havens,perhaps the newest member of the folk-singing elite, who is heading towards even greater fame, will be the feature attraction of UMass WINTER CARNIVAL 1969 coffee house, "Snowed Inn."

Havens ill appear at "Snowed Inn" with Boston folk singer Jaime Brockett at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday, February 15.

Richie Havens was born on January 21, 1941, in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, New york. At fifteen he ventured into the world of music by organizing a group called the "Gospel Singers." He left home at sixteen and after a series of jobs ranging from Western Union messenger to yarn winder, moved to Greenwich Village where he sang for about three years, gaining a fervent following.

It wasn't until his first album, however, that he began to receive serious attention. His second record album, "Something Else Again," brought him important bookings around the country and established him as a truly significant performer.

Havens has appeared at both Fillmore East and West in New York City and San Francisco, Expo 67, and Cafe Au Go Go and the Village Theater in New York and on the Tonight Show.

Jaime Brockett, appearing with Havens, is well known on the Boston coffee house circuit. He was voted the best male performer and the best new performer in the sixth annual "Broadside Magazine" Boston folk music poll, taken last spring.

The admission price for either show at "Snowed Inn" is $2.00. Tickets are on sale at the UMass Student Union box office.



RICHIE HAVENS will be the feature attraction of WINTER CARNIVAL 1969, which opens on Sunday, February 16. Havens is scheduled to appear with Boston folksinger Jamie Brockett on Saturday, February 15 at 7 and 10 p.m.

McGovern Demands Reduced Offensive

WASHINGTON (CPS-TELEX) - Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) Monday reiterated his call for an immediate end to all military offensive operations in Vietnam as he opened a "Mobilization" of Concerned Clergy and Laymen.

He declared that "Our present military strategy is needlessly killing young Americans and wasting billions of dollars.

Senator McGovern made two military suggestions: consolidation of U. S. troops in easily defended positions and an immediate reduction of manpower from 500,000 to 250,000.

The Senator stated "We have starved crucial sectors of the American society to keep the military animal well-fed. . . .the shortage of talented dynamic teachers and professors takes a heavy toll in American classrooms."

Worse yet, he said, the threat of the anti-ballistic missile system is so great that if it were realized it would deplete the budget to the extent the war annually does now.

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans
can buy new
Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

The Brothers of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
cordially invite freshmen and upperclassmen
to an
OPEN SMOKER
Formal
10:00 p.m. — Tonight
118 SUNSET AVENUE

FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASS WOMEN
LATE REGISTRATION for RUSH
IN THE HAMPDEN ROOM, SU TODAY -- 9 - 5
REMEMBER — You must be registered in order to be eligible
— regardless of class

Part I
What Direction For Higher Education?

BY CHARLES MUSCATINE

(Editor's note: From the turmoil at Berkeley came the faculty report, "Education at Berkeley," which in turn has become the most hailed (and criticized) document in higher education. Here, in an article written originally for IBM, the man who headed the committee that wrote it, gives his views on what is wrong with the universities and what can be done about it.)

The student disturbances at Berkeley in 1964-65 were soon recognized by the nation's best university administrators to be something more that Berkeley's peculiar problem. Along with the prayerful shudder and the hope that "it can't happen 'ere" came the realization that it might, And it did. Demonstrations, sit-ins, teach-ins, the growth of student "activist' organizations, and the emergence here and in Great Britian of nationwide student movements have made it perfectly clear that the Berkeley incidents were only early and spectacular symptoms of dislocations and tensions in our whole system of higher education.

While this is widely understood in the academic community, there are still many trustees, alumni and interested citizens who cling to the simpler and more comforting idea that the commotion on campus has been brought about mainly by a handful of bearded "kooks" with radical political aims. If the administrators of our colleges would expel these miscreants - so the argument goes - peace would be restored: "If they don't want to learn, they have no business on campus.'

But look a little deeper into the situation - listen for a moment to what the students are saying - and you will find that political turmoil feeds on educational failure. Look behind the vocal and photogenic characters who seem always in front of the cameras. There you will find a great number of clean-shaven and well-scrubbed young people, many of them with no particular political ideology, who have also come to feel that they don't like what the university has to offer. No one would want to expel them nor have they anywhere else to go but to another campus with similar defects. It is their answering sympathy and their frequently overt support for the activists that make possible a student movement and signals that something is massively wrong with the educational establishment we have created.

Granting that campus protest is often directed against broader social defects, we cannot cure the disease in any case by trying to remove its gaudier symptoms. Insofar as the university is defective and improvable, we had better listen to students. The alternative, already discernible in some institutions, is to let it degenerate into an expensive four-year detention camp for those of our young people who lack the spirit to object.

The majority of students who want university reform are not asking for pie in the sky. The wildest schemes come mainly from a few who are interested in radical education reform to implement radical politics. But the majority of activist students, including some of our most notable rebels, see it the other way. Student politics, they feel, is their only means of exerting pressure to improve their own education. What they want is very much what we should want for them: an education that is relevant to the lives they are going to lead and the problems they are going to face; an education that is useful, interesting, self-developing and lasting.

Much of college education does not tend in this direction. Students who do not march or "sit-in" express their disappointment in a high dropout rate - which would be higher were it not for the draft - and in a restless mobility, moving from campus to campus in search of an education. Without denigrating a number of excellent schools, one can still assert that American college students find far too few of their needs and desires satisfied by the present curriculum. While they need recognition as individuals and training as independent thinkers, they get little personal guidance. What they do get is a standardized set of lecture courses and recitations, where the material is often boring, the student anonymous, and the professor either out of touch with his profession or represented by an underpaid, overworked assistant. Even students who might accept this kind of university, this mechanized training-ground for the upper reaches of the labor market, and who might placidly endure a lack of mental and personal cultivation, are unhappy - disturbed by the increasing pressure for grades instead of learning, and by the galloping obsolescence of the information they are asked to memorize. Small wonder that many suffer nervous breakdowns (10 percent of the students on one large campus sooner or later appear at the psychiatric clinic!).

Can anything be done to improve our universities? If so, what? Fortunately, our best administrators have already launched an unprecedently deep examination of the problems in a multitude of studies, conferences and experiments. In the remainder of this article I shall attempt to sketch what the university of the future may be like, as its outlines emerge from current thinking.

It may be called the new university even though it will preserve distinct similarities to the old - it will have been gradually and consciously redesigned to face three great new facts of its existance: (1) the emergence of knowledge as power in our society, and thus of the university as a primary center of power; (2) the accelerating rise in our educational expectations for all, along with the increase in population; (3) the communications revolution and the inescapable oneness of the world.

A "new generation of students" in the midst of this new environment is apparent to almost everyone. A new generation of professors may be less apparent. As sociologist Daniel Bell recently observed, the professor is now in the center of a "post-industrial" society which places the heaviest reliance on his intellectual capacity for innovation, consultation and guidance.

In a single recent month the Berkeley faculty gave up to Washington a governor of the Federal Reserve Board and the chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It had previously contributed the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and numberless part-time advisers. Along with the recruiting pressure from business and industry, the professor today - especially in the natural or social sciences - faces socially legitimate demands on his time that were inconceivable only a generation ago. Even "pure' research can become rapidly involved in the welfare of our cities, our nation, of the human race. As a result, the old ivory-tower ideal of detached, disinterested, campus-bound, exclusively student-oriented scholarship is extremely difficult to attain. Although the new professor has a new command of theoretical knowledge and practical experience to share with students, he has much less time to do it.

Teaching, particularly undergraduate teaching, therefore suffers neglect. But there is no promise of reform in the current cry to "get the teachers back to teaching" if one implies the usual classroom routine. Research and public service have undeniable social claims, and it is unlikely that the best of our scholars who enjoy increasing prestige, power and mo bility, will ever again be within the reach of mere administrative coercion. Rather, the new university will have to work out a new concept of teaching that brings professors and students to gether less routinely and relentlessly, but with greater meaning for both.

As to the problem of numbers, more than half of our high school graduates will in the near future be going on to college. Our present university structure - designed long ago for a small, elite student body and a campus-bound faculty - is simply not geared to meet the challenge to quality posed by these numbers. It is not merely a matter of financial resources, though they will have to be drastically increased. It also involves the increasing variety of students and the variety of things they know and think and need. In a world visible and available as it has never been before, more of the same old thing, even if we could pay for it, would not be enough.

What the new university will teach will be powerfully dictated by the new condition of knowledge itself. Most fields of natural and social science are now changing so rapidly that information and technical procedures become obsolete almost before they can be taught. There are already whole groups of professors in our technical faculties who are themselves obsolete as scholars. The new university will be governed by an axiomatic drive to withstand obsolescence. Periodic retooling of both alumni and faculty will be common. New subjects and whole new fields and departments will appear in (while others disappear from) the catalogue. But more revolutionary will be the attempt to beat obsolescence by emphasizing whatever kinds of learning survive change.

UNSTABLE FACTS

Emphasizing principles rather than facts has been fashionable educational theory for a long time; but it has been scanted in practice by the seductive short-term salability of facts and by our typically American preference for the concrete and measurable over the intangible. Now that facts are becoming less stable, we will be freer to get to the roots of the habit of learning itself. A new kind of university curriculum, once confined to a few small and expensive "progressive" colleges with hand-picked students, will become possible - indeed, necessary.

No responsible scholar will scorn the best available facts, but the new curriculum will eschew "coverage" of a field in favor of emphasizing its deepest conceptual grounds. These may be revealed by philosophical analysis of a field, or by special applications of its discipline to reveal the range and interrelationships of its methods. The new curriculum will thus discard the "survey" course in favor of the "problems" approach. Survey courses have a fatal tendency to be superficial: They supply outmoded answers rather than live questions, and tend to offer the student a smorgasbord that is stale and low in nourishment. The problems approach - in which the scholar takes his students into a real problem of current interest to himself - more readily interests the professor in teaching and gives the undergraduates a sense of what a real scholar or scientist does. Instead of memorizing some predigested and packaged simplification called Introduction to Psychology or Economics or World History or City Planning, the student learns how a psychologist or economist or historian or city planner goes about his business. He becomes at once aware of the difficult but fascinating interrelations of knowledge.

Another basis of the new curriculum will therefore be a new respect for our increasing knowledge of the process of personality development and the nature of motivation. The university will follow and depend upon new developments in the primary and secondary schools to lead the student as early as possible to self-respect, and to a capacity for self-motivation, self-direction and independent discovery.

A third curricular basis will be the candid thirst of the new student for straight and honest answers, for a sense of real participation in the world's work. The new curriculum will offer him a whole range of opportunities to collect data, to check theories against observation, to expand his experience. It will offer these opportunities not only in the conventional field-study subjects such as geology and biology, but in social sciences, engineering, law, fine arts, and in a range of educationally valuable activities - some including travel or work for pay - which at present cannot even be administered or evaluated through conventional university machinery. (CONT TOMORROW)

Pi Beta Phi's
SORORITY
RUSH
will be held at
388 No. Pleasant St.

The Brothers of
TAU EPSILON PHI
cordially invite
all Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to OPEN SMOKERS on
Tues. Feb. 4 at 8:00 — Informal
Thurs. Feb. 6 at 8:00 — Informal

The Brotherhood
of
Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity
cordially invites
all freshmen, upperclassmen and transfers
to open smokers
Tuesday, February 4 at 11:00 p.m. (Formal)
Thursday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. (Informal)

SOPHOMORE MEN
GRAD STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN BECOMING A
MILITARY MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION SYSTEMS
SPECIALIST?
IT'S POSSIBLE
CALL OR VISIT ARMY ROTC FOR INFO
ON 2-YEAR PROGRAM

John W. Lederle

Those who have heard rumors about the existance of a university president named John W. Lederle will have an opportunity to verify his existence tomorrow in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. He will be the first administrator to hold open discussion hours weekly during the lunch hours.

The series is being sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council, and is open to any and all interested, inquisitive students. Future guests will include Provost Oswald Tippo and the Dean of Students William F. Field on a regular basis, and deans of the various colleges.

Don't miss this opportunity to meet with those who are running your university.

Stop the Murder

The barbaric hangings of members of the Jewish community in Iraq has shown the world once again the state of terror and insecurity in Jews living in Arab countries.

Since 1948 Jews in Arab nations have been persecuted and forced into abject poverty. Now, with the Arab mobs in Baghdad calling for blood, the specter of genocide has risen. The world, as it has recoiled in shock from the hangings, should also remember that in World War II many Arab leaders collaborated with the Nazis against the Allies. Now it seems possible that Jews in Arab lands may be subjected to an "ultimate solution." Even so fierce a "hawk" as Moshe Dayan has stated that Israel must not retaliate against Iraq lest the entire Jewish population of that nation be murdered.

The free world stood by once, in World War II, and let Jew-haters destroy the Jewish community of Europe. It turned a deaf ear to the plight of refugees and let the Nazis slaughter six million Jews. To-day the United Nations can stave off a possible repetition of this atrocity in the Middle East.

The Jews of Iraq, Egypt, Syria and other Arab nations have no loyalty to these countries which are bent on the eradication of Israel and Jews. Naturally, the Arab governments regard the Jewish community as disloyal. This dangerous situation could easily be solved if the U. N. would organize the removal of all Jews in Arab nations to Israel. Israel is committed to accept all Jews fleeing persecution, and is the only nation in the world, except America, where man need feel no fear because he is a Jew. The Arabs would lose nothing, since the Jews are not an integral part of the economy or national character of their states. The danger of genocide would be removed, and the free world would not have the onus of another Holocaust on its shoulders

David Baskin

"Don't Be Chicken — Try It Just Once More"



INSIDE REPORT

Sheriff Nixon

WASHINGTON - At his first Cabinet meeting last week, President Nixon - the most powerful figure in the Western world, with an awesome array of responsibilities - pointedly took time out to talk about law and order in the District of Columbia.

The crime-ridden capital city, he told his Cabinet, ought to be the law-and-order showcase of the nation.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon did more than that. He ordered staffers to draft a hurry-up anti-crime package for the District which may well carry a price tag of $1 million, then disclosed at his first press conference Monday that it would be ready by the end of the week.

Although details are still being ironed out, faster and surer justice is at the heart of the Nixon program: more U. S. District Court judges, more Assistant U. S. Attorneys, a major reform in bail-and-bond procedures.

The explanation for Mr. Nixon's devoting so much time to law enforcement in a single city can be found in the 1968 Presidential campaigns, where both candidates - but particularly Mr. Nixon - some times seemed to be running for sheriff. Candidate Nixon (and other Republicans) specifically harped on crime in Washington, implying that the Johnson administration was to blame.

Now, with bank robberies here running at an unprecidented pace, the President is obliged to move quickly.

Contributing to this haste were the protest demonstrations of the extremist "crazies" of the peace movement that marred Mr. Nixon's inauguration. He was dismayed and angered at the catcalls, sticks and stones directed against his motor cade. While saying nothing publicly, he made no secret to White House insiders that he regards such demonstrations as unconscionable.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass

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Campus Comment

A Day Lost

For the past two years, something has given me great cause for aggravation. The subject of my distress is registration day. The lost day of every semester, when we have to "hurry up and wait" in long lines amidst scores of other crusaders, who prepare to launch a large offensive every forty-five minutes on a small band of clerks, barricaded behind small tables and armed only with rainbow colored cards jammed into a manila firing envelope. Each envelope containing such necessary ammo as grades, schedules, lab charges and a pink card, which must be signed by the attacker to make his capture complete.

It has occured to me, that we could eliminate the wear on the gym floor, hours of clean up for the janitors and a complete day of the semester, to say nothing of an hour of aggravation for every student on this campus, if the university were to discover, that all of the cards packed into that manila folder could just as easily have been mailed out beforehand. For those interested in returning to our campus the little pink cards could be inaguarated to abolish this "lost day" and save it for another day of work or play at our own homes.

Kevin D.C. Van Arsdell

Praise For Nixon

To the editor:

The editorial of January 30th was quite typical of the common UMass anti-Nixonite. He is President for ten days, and is already accused of being no good. Blunt? Yes, quite. But my bluntness does not compare with the outrageous, prejudiced attitudes of many anti-Nixonites with whom I have encountered, while at school, I never viewed one television campaign address made by the President which was not rudely and continually interrupted by hisses and boos of gloating "students" who sought to hold everything from appearance to a slight slip of the tongue against him, while he talked for a half hour without podium and notes. But when Vice President Humphrey came on the tube, not a sound was heard--is it that the Nixonites were considerate???

And for dissenters who object to the President's choice for a running mate, just look at whom President Johnson chose! And before him, look at whom Kennedy picked!! What I seek is that every American give our President his deserved fair chance. And mean it.

Scott Smith

More On Jello

To the editor,

I read Donald Epstein's letter to the Swingshifter in the Registration Day issue of the MDC, and am thinking of his comment and other remarks about dining common's food. It seems that everyone always notices a superabundance of jello. I would just like to say that I've eaten almost every meal at the dining commons for three semesters and I don't ever remember having eaten any jello there. I always seem to find enough else to choose from that I don't ever notice its presence.

Let's give the commons a pat on the back once in awhile.

Cheryle McCaffery '71
614 Field



On Exhibition at Smith College Library First Couple Woodcuts and Engravings

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - An exhibit, "Adam and Eve Woodcuts and Engravings,' is now on view through Feb. 15 at Smith College's William Allan Neilson Library. It is open to the public.

Bibles, herbals, primars, histories and other volumes from the college's rare book collection have been opened to display illustrations of "the father and mother of mankind.'

Three incunubula are included in the exhibit: two editions of the "Nuremberg Chronicle' ' and "Buch der Kunst," an illustrated moralistic treatise printed in 1491. Incunabula are books printed from 1450 through 1500, the first 50 years of printing.

The first man and woman are shown on either side of a stylized apple tree, each holding a forbidden apple. The wily serpent is entwined around the trunk of the tree with an apple in its mouth and a tiny crown on its head. The second scene shows an angry angel chasing Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden. Both illustrations are delicately touched with color.

The Latin edition of the "Nuremberg Chronicle" is opened to a woodcut which depicts God literally pulling Eve out of a smiling Adam. God appears in a swirl of sculpturesque draperies with his head surrounded by an ornate halo. On the opposite page another illustration shows a double scene from the life of Adam and Eve.

Carni Olmpics Holds Promise With Secret Celebrity Contest Prizes

Win a season's ticket to a popular Vermont ski area and a $25 cash prize! Where? At the campus pond. When? On Saturday. February 15 at 2 p.m. What? The Winter Carnival Olympics.

The Winter Carni Olympics on the ice will include a Powder Puff hockey game between the Sororities and the women's dorms; speed skating in the men's and women's divisions; and a toilet paper relay race. Featured on the snow will be ski-doo rides; a snow-ball rolling contest; and the Freshman toboggan race.

Refreshments appropriate to the season will be served by the Revelers.

AND . . . the secret campus celebrity will be at the Olympics. The seventieth lucky student to identify him and ask, "Aren't you the Class of '70's Secret Celebrity?", will win a $25 case prize and a season's pass to a Vermont ski area. Watch for more details, as well as clues, on the Secret '70 Celebrity Contest.

Infirmary To Supply Rides For Southwest Students

Beginning today, transportation will be available between the Southwest Area and the Infirmary for students who find the trip difficult because of illness. This service is being made available for a trial period of three months in response to student request and will be resumed in the fall if it seems to be meeting a real need.

Trips will begin at J.F.K. lobby at approximately 7:50 a.m. and continue at approximately 20 minute intervals until 9:50 a.m. In the afternoon, the same service will be available between 2 and 4 p.m. Patients at the Infirmary may also use this service to return from the Infirmary to the Southwest Area.

This is scheduled, not emergency, transportation and is authorized at present only between Southwest and the Infirmary. Campus police will continue, as in the past, to answer emergency calls.

Notices

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
Professor Eugene P. Wigner, professor of Mathmatical Physics at Princeton University, Nobel Prize winner in physics, speaking on the "Attitude of Present Science toward the Problem of Life", in Mahar Auditorium on Friday, February 7, at 4:40 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be an Angel Flight meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson Hall. All members should attend.

JUDO CLUB
Important meeting for present members and any experienced players today in the Wrestling room, Boyden Gym.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rooms in the Student Union. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
There will be a meeting tomorrow for the Community Education Committee in the Essex Room of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
There will be an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 104.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. A movie will be shown. Members who want to be flying members please attend.

FRESHMAN AND SUMMER COUNSELING
Applications for counselorships for Summer, 1969 are available at the Counseling Center - Room 243 Whitmore. Members of all four undergraduate classes are welcome to apply. Closing date for applications is February 14, 1969.

SCUBA CLUB
No meeting in Curry Hicks tomorrow due to basketball game.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Special program for all interested. Bus at Student Union Saturday at 1:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony Meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room, Student Union. All are welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus to the hospital tomorrow at 6:30. The bus will leave at the Student Union. All old and new members welcome.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Important meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

HEYMAKERS
We're having an open dance in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in an unusual activity with friendly people is invited. We give lessons in Western Square Dancing. Why not join the club with the distinction of being the only College Squore Dance Club in New England?

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Informal coffee hour, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. Everyone welcome.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING
Tomorrow at 6:30 in Southwest Office (lobby of John Adams).

Davenport Accepts Post As N.Y. Dorm Administrator

Amherst, Mass. - Arthur Davenport, for nearly thirty years Fraternity Business Manager at Amherst College, has accepted a post as assistant administrator of the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York at Elsmere, N. Y. The Authority is responsible for planning, financing, and constructing dormitories and other buildings for public and private institutions within the state.

A graduate of Amherst, class of 1932, Mr. Davenport has also served as secretary of the House Management Committee, the fraternity governing board, as director of student activities, and for the past two years as director of faculty housing.

In the town he has been, at various times, chairman of the Personnel Board, the Finance Committee, and the Republican Town Committee. He has also been a member of the Planning Board, the School Building Committee, and the executive committee of the State Republican Committee. In 1956 he was an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Mr. Davenport has contributed many articles to several outdoor magazines on fishing, hunting, recreation, and conservation and has appeared regularly in the travel section of the "New York Times." He is a member of numerous organizations, including the New England Outdoor Writers Association, the Outdoor Writers of America, and the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Nobel Prize Winner to Talk On Mathematics This Friday

Professor Eugene P. Wigner, Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton University, will speak on "The Attitude of Present Science toward the Problem of Life" in Mahar Auditorium on the UMass campus at 4:40 p.m. on Friday. The public is invited to attend this lecture, which is sponsored by the Department of Mathematics of UMass. Professor Wigner was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1963 for his contributions to the mathematical foundations of physics. He is well known for his skill in applying formal methods to the foundation problems of empirical science. Professor Wigner was active in the Manhattan project from its inception and has served as a consultant to the Office of Scientific Research and Development and to the National Bureau of Standards. He is a member of the National Academy of Science, the American Mathematical Society and is a Fellow of the American Physical Society. He served as president of the American Physical Society in 1956. In addition to the Nobel Prize, Professor Wigner has been the recipient of many awards and honors, including the Fermi Award in 1958 and the Atoms for Peace Award in 1960.

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American Students Invade Europe In Search of Summer Employment

American students in increasing numbers are invading Europe each summer, not to travel as tourists, but to work.

The students - from colleges in all parts of the country - work because they want to meet people, learn a foreign language and simply get to know a country as it really is.

Bruce Johnson, a Stanford senior, worked for a computer management company in Germany last summer. "It was one of the most valuable experiences I've had,' he says. "When you travel through a country you see the face put forward to tourists. When you work in an office, you get to know people. You discover what a culture is really like."

Bruce admits he had a difficult time adjusting to German work schedules the first week. "They work steadily and with less frivolity than Americans. But once you get used to the pace you can accomplish a great deal. I made a point to take sandwiches to work every day and I made some wonderful friends over lunch.'

To help American students get jobs in Europe, the International Work Exchange has prepared a directory listing job opportunities in each country and telling students how to arrange jobs. The publication, which contains no advertising, is available for $3 from the Publications' Division, International Work Exchange, Post Office Box 240, Palo Alto, California 94302.

In addition to listing specific job opportunities, the book also supplies information about organizations which arrange jobs for students. One popular program, for example, provides a student with a guaranteed job, room and board , and air transportation to Europe in one package deal.

Ross Allen, who edited the European job directory, says he contacted more than 100 diplomatic personnel throughout the world in preparing the book, "We have developed what we believe is the most comprehensive guide available to summer jobs in Europe.'

"We have summarized on a country-by-country basis the visa and work permit requirements, the types of jobs available and who to contact to get a job. We don't guarantee our book will get anyone a job, but we believe it should be a tremendous help to anyone unfamiliar with the European job market.'

Diane Wilson, a University of California coed who spent a summer as a secretary in London, says: "There is a special satisfaction in holdin g down a job in a foreign country that you don't get working in your own home town. You really feel independent. You know you've accomplished something. And . . . well, I don't think there is really any other way to truly understand a country."

MLK Social Action Council Will Present Open Meeting

Approximately three-quarters of a million dollars for endowment of salaries of professors and instructors has been willed to Mount Holyoke College by Lavinia Rose Wilson, Class of 1901, who died on Oct. 2, 1968, Acting President Meribeth E. Cameron announced.

A native of Granville, Mass., Mrs. Wilson lived in Hartford for many years. Her husband, the late Albion B. Wilson, was a graduate of Dartmouth and was a Hartford lawyer. The residue of Mrs. Wilson's estate is to be divided equally between Mount Holyoke and Dartmouth Colleges.

Mrs. Wilson was a descendant of Jonathan Rose, one of Granville's first settlers. Following the death of her husband, she published a history of Granville, written by her husband.

Greeks Presenting New Image Stressing Academic Growth and Cultural Involvement

Plans for Fraternity and Sorority Park have been progressing very rapidly over the past few months. Most of the construction on the new houses will start in the early spring. As of now there are twelve houses that will be finished by next January. Most of the houses will cost between 250 to 400 thousand dollars.

Along with the growth structurarally, the fraternities have grown in many other ways. The Pledge Programs of the different houses are being revamped from the traditional hazing and Hell Week approach to a more sane and more relevant to the fraternal ideals of brotherhood. Instead of hazing there will be more emphasis on scholarship, social training and individualism. "Hell Week" will be replaced with a "Help Week' that will compose of services that will help in the betterment of the house, the University, and the community. The Greeks have used their time to help such causes as the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, the ABC Program and others.

On a more academic level the different houses have invited distinguished faculty and administration members to discuss the problems that confront the nation and the University.

Because of these and other developments, the image of noninvolvement, which in the past characterized the Greek system, is dying. The progressive thinking and vitality of the houses working together has opened up a new and better life for the fraternity system at the University.

Smith Presenting Forum Of Religious Expression

An avant-garde dancer will be among participants in a "New Vistas in Religious Expression" forum at Smith College.

Frances Alenikoff, dance soloist and choreographer, will perform a dance titled " 'My heart lifted my feet and I danced' - Worship in Dance" in Sage Hall, room 2, at 4 p.m., Feb. 5. The forum, sponsored by the students' Religious Association, began yesterday and will conclude Wednesday. It is open to the public.

Miss Alenikoff has toured fo. consecutive seasons since 1959 in the United States, Canada and South America. On Broadway, she choreographed and directed the dances performed by the Aviv Dancers in the Josephine Baker Show. Off Broadway, she choreographed Stravinsky's "L'Historie du Soldat" and danced the role of the princess. She has appeared on television in the "Today" show, "Look up and Live," "This is Our Faith" and "Pacific Panoramo."

"The Bread is Rising - and Other Recipes for the Future of the Church" will be the topic of the Rev. Richard Mann of Emmaus House in New York City. He will speak at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3, in Wright Hall on the ideals, vision, style of life of Emmaus House and on the future of the Church.

Rabbi Jack Bemporad will lecture in Wright Hall at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4. His talk, "Towards a Contemporary Liturgy," will deal with some of the recent innovations in Reform Judaism.

Director of the Commission on worship of the Department of Adult Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, he was born in Italy. Rabbi Bemporad was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Rome and ordained a rabbi in 1959.

The final event of the forum will be a panel discussion held in Sage Hall at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5. Members of the Five-College Community will serve on the panel with Father Mann.

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Town of Amherst Building Authority: November 12, 1968
Univ. of Mass. Board of Trustees: Jan. 30, 1969

Texas Congressman to Speak At Smith on Discrimination

Congressman Henry B. Gonzales, U. S. Representative for the 20th congressional district of Texas, will deliver the 13th annual Alice M. Holden lecture at Smith College.

"Across the Tracks: the Third Minority" will be the subject of his lecture. He will speak at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Sage Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Gonzales became the first citizen of Mexican descent in 110 years to be seated in the Texas Senate when he was elected to that body in 1956.

With another antisegregation senator, Abraham Kazen, Jr., he attracted world attention with the longest filibuster in the history of Texas. The two senators, speaking against ten "race" bills, held the floor alternately for a total of 36 hours. Eight of the bills were defeated.

Gonzales first entered Congress through a specia l election to fill an unexpired term in 1961. He was re-elected in 1962, 1964 and 1966. In 1967, the Legislature of the State of Texas reapportioned the districts so that the 20th district was reduced to the heart of San Antonio.

Born in San Antonio, Gonzales is descended from early Spanish settlers in northern Mexico. According to a 1958 article about him in Coronet, "During his boyhood, Gonzales had ample opportunity to see racial discrimination in action. He was called a 'greaser' and barred from many places reserved 'for whites only'."

Because of the Depression he had to leave the University of Texas just short of receiving a B.A. degree in engineering. Later he was graduated from St. Mary's University School of Law where he received a n L.L.B. degree. Instea d of practicing law, he took a job as juvenile probation officer. After military service in World War II, he became chief probation officer of Bexar County, Tex.

The Alice M. Holden Lectureship was established in 1952 in memory of Miss Holden, an alumna of the college and, for 29 years, a member of the department of government at Smith. It brings to Smith College each year an outstanding person who has made a singular contribution to American political life.

Professor to Talk On Rousseau, Marx

The influence of Marx and Rousseau upon today's society will be the subject of a lecture at Amherst College next Tuesday. Dr. Iring Fetcher, Heuss Visiting Professor at the New School for Social Research, will speak on "criticism of Modern Society and Ideals of Community in Rousseau and Marx" at 7:30 p.m. in the Babbott Room.

Fetcher will attempt to show that much of Marxism takes its roots from the French philosopher and writer Jean Jacques Rousseau, and that these ideas are still alive today.

Fetcher, one of Germany's most distinguished professors of political philosophy, is from the University of Frankfurt. He has written o n Rousseau (primarily in German), published extensively on contemporary politics and on Marxism and has edited Marx's works. He is currently editing a history of political philosophy.

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Mount Holyoke Trustees Vote In Favor of Open House Policy

The Mount Holyoke College Board of Trustees voted two resolutions Sunday at a special meeting in New York City that will lead to changes in certain social rules which the students have sought for many months.

The resolutions grant students permission to entertain male guests in the residence halls during the open hours of dormitories and authorize the establishment of a Faculty-Student Committee to suggest regulations for the use of alcoholoc beverages on campus which are consistent with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and which the students will take the responsibility of enforcing.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Meeting

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

S.W. Office

According to Acting President Meribeth E. Cameron, the resolutions resulted after trustees were persuaded that the AD HOC Committee on Student Affairs, consisting of faculty and students, and set up by the Trustees on Nov. 9, 1968, had made a thorough analysis of the questions involved and had carefully weighed the alternatives; further that their recommendations were both wise and appropriate for this community.

In recommending that the maximum time for visiting hours for male guests be the open hours of dormitories and that, within those limits, each dormitory determine its own visiting hours by a 2/3 vote, the Committee noted:

"1. We believe this alternative provides the optimum way of giving a student a personal and private place in which to entertain guests while engendering the minimum inconvenience and invasion of privacy to roommates and dormitory mates.

"2. We believe that the Mount Holyoke student has the maturity and judgement to apportion her time effectively between social and academic activities.

"3. We believe that the dormitories will set responsible parietal hours which will promote the best interests of the students both socially and academically."

It also noted the following specific advantages:

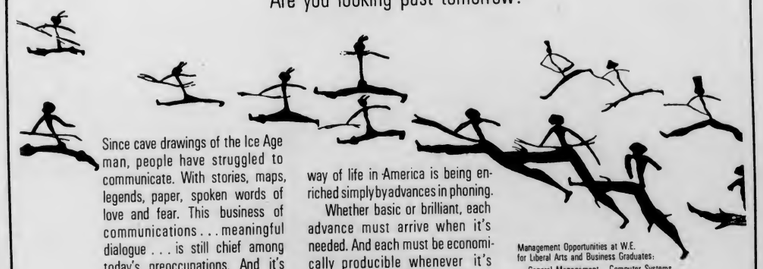
1. The atmosphere of the campus would be more attractive for male guests and thereby the possibilities for successful campus social activities would be increased, and

2. There would be the possibility of eliminating the weekday-weekend dichotomy.

In reporting on the consumption of alcoholic beverages, the AD HOC Committee on Student Affairs pointed out that in the short time available, it considered it unwise to choose among the various alternatives it discussed and to develop a detailed set of regulations.

"The Committee believes that student sentiment should be further tested before details are formulated. Furthermore, the Faculty has important interests in the area of social regulations and should be further consulted. It is responsible for the maintenance of standards of behavior appropiate to an educational environment.

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From Prague:

The Anatomy of A Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

August. Students and the general public were upset over the secret meetings with the Russians, the witholding of information on negotiations, and the threat of increased censorship in the press. Others were disturbed that Smrkovsky, one of the eight members of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and a "progressive," was not invited to attend the meeting in Kiev between the Committee and the Russians. People felt a forboding in the air.

MOTIVATIONS CLEAR

The motivations for student action were clear. The methods were not so. Prague radicals opted for a mass demonstration through the streets of Prague, Bratislava, and other university towns. More conservative students hesitated about a demonstration because of the warnings issued by Dubcek and fear of confrontation with the Czech police. They argued that with a blood bath, the government would likely crumble and the Russians would inevitably step in with their personal replacements. The Prague radicals accepted these objections against a demonstration.

Simple acceptance of the reasons against a demonstration hardly seems very radical. But the values and definitions used in America do not fit so neatly into Czechoslovakia. The situations are immensely different. The enemy of the Czech students is not as much a repressive, unresponsive government as is the case in America. Rather, the enemy is Reality. So there is not the same eagerness to engage in open conflict with the government. And the consequences of a tangle with the Reality were noted in August.

Some people were dissatisfied with Dubcek, Svoboda, and crew. At the time of the strike a minority student faction was pushing for a public denouncement of these men. The effort failed to rally much support for issuance of a declaration, but it did clear the way for a later differentation between personalities and issues.

Earlier this year, at the height of the Smrkovsky controversy, Prague radicals concluded that he was not worth a strike. But the issues underlying his removal were more important. These issues - the clandestine maneuver to oust a governmental official and the unannounced agreements with the Russians over the management of the country - were clearly worth a fight.

As it turned out, on Jan. 13, Smrkovsky voluntarily accepted a lower level post, in deference to a progressive Slovak, Peter Colotka, for the position of chairman.

PROFS BACKED STRIKE

Professors almost unanimously backed the strike, at minimum through silent assension, but often through participation and leadership. The groovy ones conducted "anti-seminars." As expected, the medical school professors and the aging professors from other departments were reluctant to risk their positions and their "futures" through participation in such an affair. As for administrators, they do not exist as such in Czechoslovak universities; professors divide up the tasks.

The most significant cooperation was between the students and the workers. The 900,000-strong Metal Workers Union issued a supportive statement of the students' ten demands. There were token work stoppages throughout the country. Some factories blew their whistles to indicate support. Since the strike, this worker-student alliance has strengthened into what may become an open opposition force to the Czechoslovak government.

American students have never developed a working relationship with governmental authorities. Nor have Czech students. But they have at least communicated with their country's top leaders. Student representatives met frequently with Dubcek during the strike. On Jan. 3, students met with Slovak Communist chief Gustav Husak, the man behind the anti-Smrkovsky campaign.

There is a semblance of student unity in Czechoslovakia. Much of it comes from the common enemy. It also springs from absence of a political history. There is, for example, no Young Socialist Alliance, no SDS, no Trotsky groups, no DuBois clubs.

Even without ideological factions, there are clear differences in approach tactics. Ivan Reus, vice chairman of the student Youth Organization, is conservative by Prague standards. He was opposed to a demonstration during November. He was opposed to a strike over Smrkovsky. And he stressed after Jan Palach's immolation that he is opposed to open conflict with the government.

SUICIDE NOW

The movement at that moment lost its vehicle for protest. But there are always other vehicles; the fifteen-member student suicide ring is that vehicle now.

Americans reading the Western press may have noticed a surprising absence of violence from most of the actions occuring during August. One British pacifist weekly, PEACE NEWS, exaggerated this phenomenon to the extent that the Czech people were made to look like the long-awaited nonviolent army.

NO COMPROMISE

Prague radicals, on the other hand, initially argued for a mass demonstration in spite of government threats; they were not enthusiastic about Smrkovsky as a leader, but took strong issue with the procedure for his removal. Prague radicals have been active in the creation of an external pressure force to push for their demands; they are opposed to what they call the "unity of compromise."

The Czech student movement is a movement yet untouched by ideology. There is no Marx, Lenin, Debray, or Guevara on the shelves of the political students. Mao Tse-tung is not liked, let along appreciated or read. There is one copy of Marcuse's ONE DIMENSIONAL MAN in the country. The absence of work, by western ideologues, is somewhat understandable in a communist country. But more appalling is the scarcity of translated material about the Russian Revolution, about Marxism, about communist revolutions.

There is little student interest in Cuba or the Cuban revolution. No posters of Che Guevara in every other student room as at American universities. Almost no one knows of Fidel's speech of August 23, approving the Russian invasion as "historically necessary." The Cuban Culture Center stands unstoned in the heart of Prague, English translations of Fidel's speech displayed in the window.

CLOSED COUNTRY

Part of the answer to this vacuum of literature and information is that Czechoslovakia, until recently, has been a closed country. Travel abroad was tightly controlled prior to January 1968. People also react negatively to things forced upon them, so it is understandable that grammar school catechisms on Marx and history time tables on Russia do not remain for long in the memory.

Czechoslovakia is a small country, too - smaller than Illinois in area. Smallness often produces egocentrism. Czechs thought of themselves as the "belly button of the world" between January and August. "They were the ones going to the moon," in Kavel Kovanda's works. That centricity vanished after August. Now People, especially students, are going through a period of reflection and a-looking around.

What tomorrow will bring depends on the strength and determination of the new student-worker-intellectual alliance, on the middle-of-the-road Czechoslovak government, on the pervading Russian Reality, and finally, on the students who have decided to die. Part of the problem is maintaining the momentum of the people, keeping them from returning to the apathy common before January 1968. Jan Palach re-energized the Czechs for the moment. For how long.....no one knows.



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"The Devil-God and Dr. Faustus" Performed This Week-end at Smith

"The Devil-God and Dr. Faustus," an adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," will be presented by the department of theatre and speech of Smith College on Feb. 7, 8, and 9 in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre in the Center for the Performing Arts on the Smith campus.

The production is under the direction of Martin Kushner, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, presently teaching Improvisational Theatre and Direction Techniques at Smith. It will employ actor training methods developed by Jerzy Grotowski at his highly acclaimed Polish Laboratory Theatre. The graduate acting students at Smith, who play the major roles, have been working with gymnastics, acrobatics, and new resources in physical and vocal expression just for this production. It promises to be quite unlike any theatre you have ever seen.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $1.50 and are available by mail order from Jan. 27 through Jan. 31 by writing to the Theatre Box Office, Theatre Building, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 01060. Mail orders should include a stamped self-addressed envelope and a check or money order payable to Smith College.

Box office hours for the purchase of tickets by phone or in person are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5:45 p.m., Feb. 3 through Feb. 8 and one hour before all performances.

New Art Building For Mt. Holyoke

A three-story $2 million art building will soon be a reality on the Mount Holyoke College campus.

The Board of Trustees has authorized the College to proceed with working drawings for the 45,650 square foot structure and it is expected that groundbreaking will take place early after Commencement. Tentative date for completion is September 1970.

Amherst Increases Tuition, Room, Board For Next Semester

Amherst College has raised its overall fee for the academic year 1969-70 by $200. Beginning in September 1969, the comprehensive charge for tuition, fees, room, and board, will be $3,400.

President Calvin H. Plimpton explained that "ever increasing costs" will raise the college's budget from this year's $8,800,000 to $9,211,000 for next year.

Cited as partially responsible for the increased budget, were a new music center, a scientific center to be opened early this year and expanded use of the computer center for students, as well as for the faculty and administration.

Plimpton stated, "The Trustees assure those students now receiving scholarships and other forms of financial aid that future assistance will be adjusted to compensate for these increased charges. There may also be parents whose sons do not now receive aid but whose budgets will be affected by this increase; they, too, may apply for financial assistance."

University Health Service Offers Marriage Counseling

Marriage counseling is now available to students through the Mental Health Service. This is in response to the results of a survey of married students and their spouses which showed that a significant number expresses a need for help with both individual and marital problems. It is now possible for spouses who are not students to receive help for marital difficulties if the husband and wife come in together.

The survey revealed that over 5% of the respondents said they had marital problems for which they needed help. An additional 10% indicated that they possibly might need help. Wives, both student and non-student, expressed a somewhat greater need than did the husbands.

In addition to individual appointments for each couple, group marriage counseling will be held on Monday evenings. For an appointment, call the Mental Health Service at 545-2337.

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MHC Trustees Approve Black Culture Center

The establishment of a Black Culture Center for the Mount Holyoke community was authorized by the Board of Trustees of the College at a special meeting in New York City Sunday afternoon. The trustees feel that such a center will provide a valuable addition to the educational and social facilities of the College.

The proposal was supported by members of the AD HOC Committee on the Multiracial Community of the College. The committee consists of students, faculty and administrators.

Temporarily the center will be located in Woodbridge Hall, a vacant white frame house which served as a small student residence hall for many years.

It is expected that the center will provide a site for art, music and other cultural programs which the Afro-Americans may wish to sponsor for the benefit of the entire College community. It will house the library collection of the Society and provide rooms for tutoring, conferences, and social gatherings. The center will be open to the entire College community.

Members of the Afro-American Society hope to utilize the center as a congenial place for black students that will provide them with a change from the social environment of the predominantly white College community. It will also facilitate social exchanges among black students of the neighboring colleges.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

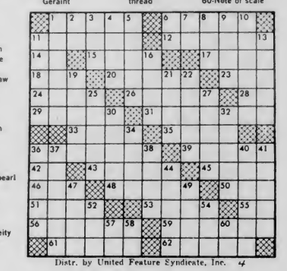
LES SHUT HIS
ORE PARE ISLE
BRIDESMAIDEN
TED ETA PES
PACE ITS TAPE
RAP ARE ART
YR OPERATE WE
OAT NEE COW
TEAM PAS DANE
EIR TIE GAR
AD AIL ALTERS
MEET ERNE EYE
RAT SANE RIBET

ACROSS

1-Rent
6-God of love
11-Chastise
12-Flowering shrub
14-King of Bashan
15-Unusual
17-Row
18-Paddle
20-Waits for
23-Resort
24-Walk
26-Consumed
28-Teutonic deity
29-River ducks
31-Islands in Atlantic Ocean
33-Musical instrument
35-Cuts
36-Order
39-Remains at ease
42-Conjunction
43-Man's name
45-Tempt
46-Things in law
48-Prepares for print
50-Dine
51-Matures
53-Transaction
55-Note of scale
56-A wash
59-Decayed
61-Mother-of-pearl
62-Sedate

DOWN

1-Envoy
2-Teutonic deity
3-Swiss river
4-Pierce
5-Weird
6-Civil service (abbr.)
7-Above
8-Fruit seed
9-Flower
10-More profound
11-Raise
13-Macaw
16-Kind of cheese
19-Domain
21-Greenland settlement
22-Hebrew festival
25-Tuft of feathers
27-Stair post
30-Vapid
32-Send forth
34-Wife of Geraint
36-Calcareous skeleton of some sea animals
37-A state
38-Platform
40-Bartered
41-Surgical thread
44-Heavenly bodies
47-Bristle
49-Narrow opening
52-Thus
54-Greek letter
57-Conjunction
58-Compass point
60-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4



Comeback Cagers Key For Crucial B.C. Game Tomorrow

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 75
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

Leaman Sees No Changes For Top Ranked Eagles

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

About two weeks ago, the UMass basketball team hit a low point that seemingly could only get worse. But instead of that, the Redman hoopsters have come back to the point where they are in position to become number one in New England.

The Redmen had gone into the Christmas holidays with a 7-0 record and high hopes of padding that slate in the five games before second semester. However, UMass ran into a buzzsaw in the persons of Evansville and Tennessee Tech, a chopper in the person of Boston University and a well-performing unit in the person of Northeastern to drop four in a row.

With successive games against Providence, Fordham, and Syracuse, along with Boston College it seemed that the rosy dreams of December would turn into nightmares.

But like it is always said, the rest is history. UMass took Providence on the road in what had to be one of the finest UMass performances in years, and have routed highly regarded Fordham and Syracuse, a team that despite a poor record is always tough at home. Boston College is, of course, here Wednesday and that now shapes up as a battle for top rating in New England.

UMass coach Jack Leaman, who has rapidly become one of the top young coaches around, didn't concoct any magic formulas to bring his team back. "All we did was go back to work," said Leaman. "We took stock of ourselves and realized it was a case of playing poor defense. We are a better team now because we have started to play defense."

Leaman also thought the long layoff between the Evansville Tourney and the Boston University game hurt a lot. The coach stated about that B. U. game, "That was a big disappointing surprise.' However he added, "I think overall we have played as I expected. The team has done well and will still improve.'

The third year Redman mentor was not hard put to find the high point of the season thus far. "We beat Providence," said Leaman, "And we beat them down there. When you don't do that very often."

Leaman has gone with the same lineups, essentially, and the same offensive and defensive alignments all season. He dones't expect to change overnight for the B.C. game. "Basketball is a game of execution," said Leaman, ' and if we can do what we do better than what they do, we can win."

"I don't believe in changes just for changes sake, he went on. "We'll have no secrets. We'll use the same things we have always used. Unless Pete (Broaca, Leaman's assistant) comes up with a fancy new defense, we'll have no changes."

Leaman is looking forward to the B.C. game. "This is a big thrill playing for number one on Wednesday. No UMass team has been this close before."

Though still a premature thought there is the possibility of a post season bid for the Redmen. Leaman said of his team's chances, "I would think we would have to win 17 or 18 and beat either B.C. or Holy Cross. And even then we would still have to hope."



SOUTHPAW SCORES - UMass forward John Shockro lays in shot over Syracuse defender Bill Smith (52) during action Saturday at Syracuse. Shockro has been seeing valuable reserve action in recent games. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli).

REDMAN RANTINGS-B.C. coach Bob Cousy must be getting forgetful what with his advancing age and impending retirement . . . Following his team's victory over Holy Cross Saturday, the former hoop immortal was asked what were his team's next two tough games . . . Cousy answered Rhode Island and Fordham . . . For the multitudes of people who are intending to attend the Wednesday game, may be you could help a fellow fan by sitting close together as possible to allow for the maximum number of people to attend. . . And maybe you could help the team by making some noise for a change

Frosh Drop Meet to Army

The UMass freshman gymnastics team, despite fine all-around efforts by Doug Salsbury and Tony Vacca, fell to the Army Yearlings, 125.25 to 113.60 Saturday.

Rich Innis and Tom Cannell were also standouts. The Little Redmen performed superbly on the rings, the longhorse, and floor exercise, but were outgunned on the sidehorse, parallel bars, and high bar.

UMass did best on the floor exercise, as Tom Amaro, Dave Gernest, John Calabria, Salsbury and Vacca all scored well.

Coming off a long layoff, though, it was still a solid effort for the Frosh.

Young Hoopmen Keep on Winning

A duel of undefeated teams Wednesday, was reserved this weekend when the UMass and Boston College freshman basketball teams gained victories. The Little Redmen trounced New Haven College 93-69, while the Eaglets defeated Holy Cross 70-57.

UMass, winning its seventh straight, blew open a relatively close game with a 58 point second half. Leading the explosion was sharpshooting guard John Bettancourt. Bettancourt canned eight of eight in the second half, enroute to a game high 23 points.

Also playing a big role in the frosh win was forward Rich Vogeley, who in perhaps his finest performance to date, hit on 11 of 15 field goal attempts, while scoring 22 points. He also took down eight rebounds.

The taller Little Redmen were too strong off the boards against the outmanned visitors. Coupled with a 51% field goal percentage UMass was never seriously threatened, although leading by only 11 at halftime.

Frosh coach Peter Broaca singled out, in addition to Vogeley and Bettancourt, Chris Coffin and Mike Pagliara for good performances. Coffin scored 12 points while also grabbing 10 rebounds, while Pagliara, while not scoring his usual quota of points, performed his field general chores well.

Leading the New Haven scoring was Crisnale with 15, John Stonick and Jim Pascarella with 12 each and Fortune and Rossi, both with 10.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts	NEW HAVEN FROSH	B	F	Pts
Vogeley	11	0	22	J. Stonick	4	4	12
Erving	5	2	12	S. Stonick	3	3	9
Austin	0	2	2	Pascarello	4	4	12
Betancourt	11	1	23	Crisnole	7	1	15
Pagliaro	3	0	6	Fortune	4	2	10
Kesgen	2	3	7	Rossi	5	0	10
Coffin	6	0	12	Liberatore	1	0	2
Nichols	0	0	0				
Moore	0	2	2				
Spierdowis	0	1	1				
Anton	0	4	4				
Landolfi	0	0	0				
Connors	0	0	0				
Fultz	1	0	2				
Totals	39	15	93	Totals	28	13	69

Frosh Matmen Triumph Sat.

The UMass freshman wrestling team won the first two matches and went on to score a 25-18 victory over the Central Connecticut frosh Saturday at New Britain, Conn. The frosh remain undefeated.

Pete Thompson got the Little Redmen off to a good start by outpointing his 115 pound opponent Godowsky 8-6. Bill Riccio then won a forfeit at 123 pounds.

John Goldberg brought the home team back by decisively outpointing Bruce Lawandowski 9-2 in the 130 pound match. At 137 Central Conn. got still closer when Jester defeated Joe Miroglinole 4-1.

Bob Wickwire decisively kept the Little Redmen in the lead by overwhelming Bercouteh 9-0 at 152 pounds, following a UMass forfeit at 145 pounds. Chick Merkle at 160 pounds increased the lead with a 3-2 victory.

AlCava had a little too much for his opponent at 167 as the UMass frosh won 5-2. KeithSandler and Bob Whithnelen both dropped matches at 191 and unlimited divisions but Bob Cadawalladee's win at 177 pounds iced the UMass victory.

The frosh as well as the varsity have a tough one today with Springfield at Boyden.



ARCHING ONE IN from outside is freshman forward Rich Vogeley during action Wednesday with Dartmouth. Vogeley canned 22 points against New Haven College Saturday evening. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Sweaters
Football, soccer and cross country sweaters may be picked up at the equipment cage at Boyden at any time.



TIP TOP - Frosh forward Rich Vogley leaps for a jump ball during last week's Dartmouth game. In position to receive the ball is frosh center Rom Austin (32). The frosh play Boston College Wed. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Last Night's Intramurals

DRAKESTERS 48, TYME 39
BKP 49, TEP 46
TC 51, TKE 34
Panthers 45, Colt 45's 39
Aces 48, Pied Pipers 46
Bulldogs 50, Nickel Bags 33

Tonight's Intramurals

7:30 Panthers vs. Aces for Res. Hall championship
7:30 TC vs. BKP for IFC championship
8:30 Bulldogs vs. DRAKESTERS for Indp. Championship
8:30 Colt 45's vs. Pied Pipers for Res 3rd place
8:30 TKE vs. TEP for IFC 3rd place
8:30 Nickel Bags vs. TYME for Indp. 3rd place

Join Sports Staff Thurs. 6:30

Scanlon Promoted To Position As Assistant Dean of Students

BY RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Gerald Scanlon, Coordinator of Student Activities, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Dean of Students. Announcement of Scanlon's promotion was made yesterday by Dean of Students at UMass, William Field. According to Field the new Assistant Dean's duties began February 4. Scanlon will also retain his position as coordinator of student activities.

In an interview with the DAILY COLLEGIAN Dean Field stated that Scanlon's promotion was made because "He (Scanlon) has demonstrated time and time again his respect for students and their organizations and is well equipped to work with them."

Dean Field also said that Scanlon's promotion was as much a move by the students of the University as well as the Administration. "It (the promotion) is something the students have done in respect for the man," "and is a measure of respect in a very real sense," he continued.

As to the new position itself and Scanlon's role in it, Dean Field stated that Scanlon would be relied on for "advice and planning of future student activities" as well as counseling. Dean Field stated that the whole area of student activities on campus had increased in importance recently and that Scanlon's promotion is an attempt to "recognize it as a major area of concern."

Scanlon is a 1950 graduate of UMass and came back to the campus in 1964 from a housing authority job in Holyoke to assume the position of Assistant Manager of the Student Union.



YESTERDAYS ICY WINDS made campus strolls a test of endurance. Hats and boots, turned up collars and gloves were standard equipment for everyone. That groundhog must have received quite a fright on Sunday! (MDC photo by Charlie Minott).

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Faulty Equipment Blamed
North Korean Claims Based on Pueblo Log

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The Pueblo's navigator denied Tuesday that the intelligence ship intruded inside North Korean territorial waters but conceded that the ship's own log showed such intrusions. He blamed faulty equipment for the log entires.

Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr. told a Navy court of inquiry that 11 of the intrusions claimed by North Koreans at a news conference last September were based on recordings made by the ship's main navigational device, called a Loran system.

But Murphy, the ship's executive officer, said the device made consistent errors of as much as five miles and that Pueblo navigators had to compensate for such errors in determining the ship's actual location.

"I unreservedly comment that at no time between the day we got under weigh on 11 January, 1968, to the day of the capture of 23 January, 1968, did the USS Pueblo violate the 12-mile limit claimed by North Korea," Murphy said.

Murphy, first Pueblo crewman aside from skipper Lloyd M. Bucher to testify publicly, was followed to the stand by Lt. Stephen Harris, who was in charge of the ship's intelligence section. Harris earlier testified five hours secretly about what the Navy described as classified information.

Murphy supported Bucher's statement that the ship was "heavily outgunned" and backed up each of Bucher's decisions. Bucher also had denied intruding into North Korean waters.

Six intrusions claimed by the North Koreans were based on erroneous entries in the Pueblo's position log by one of his subordinate navigators, Murphy said. Others were based on markings that appeared as identified location fixes on charts the Pueblo was using at the time of her capture, Murphy added.

UCLA Student Strikers, Police Erupt in Violent Confrontation

BY JOE BARTL
College Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) - A two-week-old student strike at the University of California campus here erupted into a violent confrontation between students and police Tuesday.

About 60 police were called to the campus to break up picket lines blocking campus entrances at the intersection of Bancroft and Telegraph Avenues and at Sather Gate. There were 21 arrests and police, strikers, and bystanders were injured in the rock-throwing, club swinging melee.

During the day approximately 350 demonstrators marched through campus buildings, breaking windows and ripping fire extinguishers off the walls. Several classes were disrupted by the marchers.

Police were first called when several non-strikers were beaten with sticks and umbrellas as they attempted to go through a station-ing the strike and then sent to a nearby hospital.

When police came to break up the line, the strikers moved to Sather Gate.

The violence began at about 2 p.m. when plainclothes police arrested a striker off the picket line and were attacked by the crowd. Approximately 40 campus policemen and sheriff's deputies charged the crowd, beating several strikers and making several arrests. Some strikers threw rocks and cans at the police.

Several other police-student battles broke out when the strikers attacked other plainclothes policemen.

After one police sweep the crowd started marching through campus buildings again. In their wake they left windows broken with sticks, ashtrays, rocks and fire extinguishers.

About 60 policemen swept the campus searching for the marchers but by this time the line had broken into many small groups.

At this point Sheriff's deputies waded into one crowd with their clubs swinging, scattering people in all directions.

A few minutes later the crowd surged into the street, stopping traffic at Bancroft and Telegraph. A bonfire was started but it remained small. The crowd dispersed at about 5:30 p.m. when strike monitors cleared the intersection.

The strikers, led by the Third World Liberation Front, a coalition of non-white student groups, are demanding creating of a third world college, hiring of more non-white university employees at all levels, and admission of more non-white students.



Yesterday afternoon Pres. Lederle chatted with students in the Colonial Lounge to begin a series of such meetings between students and administrators. Next Tuesday the University's Provost, Oswald Tippo will be featured in the Colonial Lounge from noon to 2 p.m. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom).

Students Talk to Lederle On Teaching, Quality Educ

BY RICHARD STORY Education Editor

University President John Lederle began a series of meetings yesterday with students by spending two hours in the Colonial Lounge fielding questions from the floor and holding forth on the state of the University to the small group which stopped in to see him. Approximately 30 students came through in the course of the session - the first of a series that will bring other high administrative figures into the open once each week.

The President responded to questions about teaching and the quality of education in general, stressing the emphasis which he places on teaching as an aspect of a quality university. Good teaching is encouraged, he maintained; and all members of the faculty are encouraged in their efforts to develop effective classroom techniques.

Even without a detailed knowledge of the exact requirement structures for the various units of the University, President Lederle discussed in a general way the situation which he would like to see in the several schools and colleges: his own general orientation would favor a reasonably free and non-constricting system of requirements.

In another line, discussing the over-all state-wide system of higher education, he had some sharp criticism to level against those in the legislature who accuse him of "empire building" here in western Massachusetts. His vision is state-wide, he said; and his actions are always devoted to the cause of furthering the total educational enterprise of the Commonwealth.

In response to the recent faculty action which urges him to free some members for full-time academic planning, he replied by saying that the best minds of our campus would be welcomed in this "service" task - academic planning is an important business that should not be slighted, he assured his listeners.

Another First At UMass; Dutch Language Courses

Beginning in the Fall of 1969, this university will have another first to its credit. At that time, the University will have the only program in Dutch letters and language on the eastern seaboard. Administered by, and under the direction of, the Department of Germanic Languages, the program will begin with courses teaching Dutch, and will then move to include the study of Dutch literature and culture.

Emphasis will be on literary texts; and the director hopes that interested students will, as soon as they are proficient in the language, study and examine Dutch literary masterpieces in the original. Starting on a modest scale, it is hoped that the program can be expanded to include graduate and undergraduate seminars, a course in Dutch civilization; and can become a permanent subdivision of the German Department.

During academic 1969-70, two language courses are to be offered: Dutch 126 (1), Elementary Dutch conversation, reading, grammar and composition; and Dutch 146 (11), Accelerated elementary Dutch. In addition, Dutch 267, a course of masterpieces in translation will be offered.

The program in Dutch is a four-college cooperative effort; and has been recognized and aided by both the Dutch and Belgian governments with subsidies to form a seminar library. Diplomatic representatives of both governments have pledged their full cooperation.

Dr. Eric M. Beedman is to be the director of the program. He holds an A.B. in English and Comparative Literature from the University of California, Berkeley, and a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Harvard. Prof. Beekman, who comes from Amsterdam, and for whom Dutch is the native language, has published articles on, and translations of, aspects and figures of Dutch literature.

He has also written the first book-length examination of the prose words of one of the foremost of modern Flemish poets which, though written in English, is now being considered for publication in Holland.

Written inquiries should be addressed to the Department of Germanic Languages, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

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UMass Student Injured in Car Train Collision

A 21-year-old University of Massachusetts student was injured yesterday in a collision between his car and a Vermont Central Railroad freight train at a grade crossing on High St., Amherst.

According to police, the operator of the car was traveling north on High St. and was in collision at the crossing as the train of more than 100 freight cars was nearing the Amherst station.

Police identified the student as Stephan Olivo of Agawam. He was taken to a hospital in Northampton, where officials said he was in satisfactory condition.

Officers said Olivo's car was demolished.

Gov. Sargent May Attack UMass Med School Budget

The UMass Medical School in Worcester is likely to be a primary target for budget slimming by the new Sargent Administration.

Costs for the school and hospital have risen from the $70 million original estimate in 1967 to $124 million. This increase combined with the inflationary trend may bring the cost of the complex to over $140 million.

Governor Sargent and his advisers are taking a long hard look at the state's role in educating doctors.

A number of possibilities are being considered. Plans for the medical school could be abandoned altogether. Or Sargent could back the increasingly costly plans for a first class medical teaching complex, which its dean, Dr. Lamar Soutter, insists is essential.

One increasingly popular proposal is to have a two-year state medical school. This would probably eliminate the need for a teaching hospital, and allow the medical school to work out a small-scale teaching program with the Worcester area hospitals.

Some Sargent advisers would like to see the governor dump the medical school plans and expand state subsidy for medical students.

Massachusetts has an arrangement with the University of Vermont Medical School, for Massachusetts medical students to attend that school with a $2500-a-year subsidy for each student. However, that cost is rising.

Because the state needs more doctors, Soutter maintains, it must have its own medical teaching facilities.

Medical schools in Boston do not have their own hospitals, but their teaching staffs are part of the hospitals they use. Soutter says the four hospitals in the Worcester area do not have teaching space or teaching staff capabilities.

Soutter believes eliminating the hospital "would be the end of the medical school."

The teaching hospital's architects, Ritchie Associates of Brookline, have stopped work on their plans, pending state guarantee of payment.

Dr. Soutter willingly admits the medical school project is "terribly, terribly expensive," But he believes it cannot be done cheaply if it is to be worthwhile. (Original Story from Boston Globe)

Nixon, Degaulle Secret Letters Form Basis of Nixon Parisian Visit

PARIS (AP) - A secret exchange of letters between President Nixon and Charles de Gaulle form the background and basis for the visit Nixon will pay to the French capital in the next few weeks, it was learned today.

French officials, who are planning in terms of a Nixon trip the first part of March, were hopeful that a meeting between the two presidents would represent a major turning point in the troubled relations between Paris and Washington.

Authoritative sources said the U.S. leader wrote to President de Gaulle Jan. 11 declaring he was looking forward to "talking directly" to de Gaulle about problems facing the Western community.

Nixon, the sources added, promised "to take into account France's advice" on the resolution of these problems.

De Gaulle said he would "be happy to discuss any questions you want," the informants reported.

One of the reasons French officials are placing so much emphasis in private about a visit by Nixon is that they expect Nixon will make Paris the first stop on a European tour.

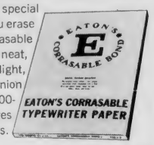
They see in this a sign that Nixon might alter the long-standing "special relationship" between London and Washington which has bedeviled America's relations with de Gaulle.

The sources recalled the practice since World War II for a U.S. president to consult first with the British prime minister before meeting other allies. They say they understand Nixon - in a significant change - has discouraged British Prime Minister Harold Wilson from flying to Washington before the President's European visit.

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Part II
What Direction For Higher Education?

BY CHARLES MUSCATINE

(Editor's note: From the turmoil at Berkeley came the faculty report, "Education at Berkeley," which in turn has become the most hailed (and criticized) document in higher education. Here, in an article written originally for IBM, the man who headed the committee that wrote it, gives his views on what is wrong with the universities and what can be done about it.

RADICAL REAPPRAISALS

The modernity and global obligation of the new university will not diminish its need to preserve tradition and explicate the great monuments of our culture. But each work of art changes the whole tradition, and each age changes the meaning of all previous ones. The university will surely have to reconceive history and reevaluate cultural monuments at a pace commensurate with that of the changes in our lives. This history of science and technology, and the aesthetics of engineering and of new media will have to be given their rightful attention. The new university will radically redefine the proper limits of our culture, and give profound attention to what might now be called the "non-Western" and the "non-white" in human civilization.

What will be taught depends a great deal on how it is taught, and it is fortunate that some expedients forced on us by economy can make good sense as education. If learning is not to be a matter of routine detention and indoctrination, the new university will not be bound by the rigid, wasteful equating of credits and class "contact" hours, and the lockstep routine of uniform courses and examinations. Some studies need much class time and formal lecture periods; others need more outside reading and reflection, or independent research. There are uses for a whole gradation of intermediate teaching arrangements - tutorial, preceptorial, seminar, discussion, field study alone or in groups - that are now beginning to get large-scale trial. The new university will offer, and this is one advantage of its great size, a new variety of learning methods along with its catalogue of new subjects.

The student's curriculum will be very flexible, closely adapted to his abilities, needs and interests. Its planning will depend in part on giving him as much responsibility for it as possible, and in part on supplying him with highly informed guidance at each important turn. To provide faculty time and energy for this crucial part of the enterprise, many unessential courses will be eliminated, along with the mindlessly routine examining, grading and police work that now go with them. There will be no time to treat students as bad children. They will be treated as adults. The student will "take" fewer courses - depth rather than coverage being the object - and be examined only in those central to his curriculum. Here he will be guaranteed a decent minimum of exposure in small classes to professors who will know him and his work deeply and personally and be able to judge it fairly. Like the European student, he will have the free run of (and often be advised to attend) the great lecture courses. But while someone will always be around to answer questions, no one will spend the energy on taking attendance or giving quizzes.

Despite the fact that the new professor will have less time for routine teaching, the teaching power of the campus will be vastly increased with a radical change in the conception of who CAN teach. In the first place, the campus will tap the enormous teaching capacity of the student body, including the undergraduates. As Dr. Harold Taylor has remarked: "If the teaching program is turned around the considered as a learning program by the students with such help as the faculty and other students are able to give, then a new role for the student body as a whole is immediately suggested."

The potent truth that teaching is a superb way to learn will make better capital of the university's graduate students. In the past, graduate assistants have been more exploited than educated by their teaching experience. The new university - backed by the Federal Government, as a matter of national policy - will supply virtually all graduate students continuous fellowship support. In exchange it will receive periodic teaching service that clarifies the student-teacher's ideas, enlarges his knowledge, and tests the basic assumptions of his discipline. Under the problem-oriented approach he will be helping to teach his specialty as a junior professor in a "seminar" rather than merely drilling textbook material in a "section." If he is headed for a professorial career, his own graduate work will include studies oriented toward problems met in teaching.

A second new source of teaching power will come from the community. Concentrating on fundamental learning, the university will more and more relegate the final stages of professional education to the professions themselves, the special institutes and the training programs of corporations and government agencies. But even for its central enterprise the university will call for assistance on the wealth of highly educated individuals surrounding it in the community. Brought back to the campus one or two nights a week, first for orientation and then to act as part-time lecturers, seminar leaders and advisers, these individuals will get pleasure and refreshment from sympathetic contact with young people while they give them vital help.

ROTE LEARNING AND RECORD-KEEPING

As as yet incalculable amount of assistance will come from new technology. To the extent that rote learning is desired at all, it will surely be mechanized, as will record-keeping, scheduling and the like. Television and the computer will be omnipresent as auxiliary tools; but it is doubtful whether the university would survive their becoming central to the learning process. The library is certain to be transformed into a mechanized information - storage - and - retrieval agency with instantaneous national and international resources. The campus architecture will require a few very large auditoriums (middle-sized classes are uneconomical) and many more small laboratories, studios and seminar rooms. There will be fewer lecterns and more round tables.

In sum, the content and teaching methods of the new curriculum will powerfully answer the students' search for relevance and for personal recognition, and will counter the professors' flight from the mechanical classroom routine with opportunities for a kind of teaching closely related to their activities in research and public service.

Queens Students Stage Sit-in Against Restricting Recruiters

NEW YORK CITY (CPS) - The Queens College student activities committee will review school policy that keeps military and controversial corporation recruiters off campus to satisfy conservative students who sat in at the placement office Monday.

The College had an open recruitment policy until September 1967 when threats of violence forced the new regulations, which state that controversial recruiters can come on campus only in a forum set-up requested by at least 10 members of the academic community. The military refuses to participate in forums because of the debate that takes place.

The head of the placement bureau closed his offices when he heard of the impending sit-in, but re-opened them when the conservative students demanded the same right to cause disruption that black militants had recently.

Ralph Paladino, leader of the conservative Queens College student coalition, called for the ouster of school President Joseph Mc Murray, charging him with "dereliction of duty" during the recent confrontation with black militants.

In early January, students in a special help program called SEEK demanded control over their own affairs. They demanded the ouster of the white SEEK director.

Monday SEEK'S advisory panel recommended that the director be replaced by a minority group member and that the program be changed so that students have a greater voice.

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LET'S HAVE UMASS PACK THE JOINT

Baha'i Club Speaker to Discuss Religion and Human Development

Dr. Daniel Jordan...



The second speaker in the UMass Baha'i Club seried "Religion: Relevant to What?" will be Dr. Daniel Jordan, who will speak on the relevance of religion to human development. Dr. Jordan is a professor of education at the UMass School of Education. He also serves as director of the CCEBS Tutorial at the University.

Dr. Jordan received a Bachelors of Music from the University of Wyoming, with a major in Applied Piano. As a Rhodes Scholar, he was awarded BA and MA degrees in Composition, Theory and History of Music from Oxford University, England. A second MA and a PhD in Human Development were received from the University of Chicago. Among his special awards has been a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Dr. Jordan won considerable acclaim for his doctoral thesis entitled "Metamorphosis of the Owls," and experimental ballet which provides empirical evidence of Dr. Carl Jung's theory of the universal subconscious. In this thesis, Dr. Jordan has combined the two incredibly divergent fields of his academic experience--music and human development--into a singularly fused instrument for diagnosing mental illness by analysing one's response to the total aesthetic experience of the ballet.

Dr. Jordan is perhaps better known locally for his involvement with a race relations course originally titled "The Fire Next Time." The course, now entitled "Educational Perspectives in Race Relations," was formulated by Dr. Jordan and his colleagues in the School of Education to sensitize UMass students to America's greatest social problem--racism.

Dr. Jordan is also quite active in the American Baha'i community, presently serving as vice-chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States. He resides in South Amherst with his wife and their two children.

U Chicago Demonstrators Make Additional Demands

CHICAGO (CPS) - University of Chicago students occupying the school's administration building, added six new demands to their original four as conditions for ending their 6-day-old demonstration.

The occupying forces, who entered the building last Thursday, demanded: 1) The rehiring of sociologist Marlene Dixon, who was not approved by the sociology department in what students say was descrimination against her sex and political views; 2) 50-50 student representation on all faculty committees with power to hire, fire and grant tenure; 3) Amnesty for students involved in the occupation; and 4) Full pay for the secretaries and custodians whose work was interrupted by the takeover.

These original demands were called "not negotiable" by the students.

Three of their new demands, they say, are negotiable. They are: 1) Establishment of a suppressed studies department, which will give courses on discrimination against blacks, women and workers; 2) A requirement that 51 per cent of all new professors and students at the university be women (and, in connection with this, that the university's still-existing nepotism laws be abolished. Nepotism laws are those which forbid the school to hire a wife if her husband is employed there, etc,) and, 3) that all university files be made public.

An additional three demands were passed by a mass meeting of the students involved in the occupation - a fluctuating number ranging from 150 to 300 student - as matters of principle, they were:

1) An end to the university's destruction of buildings in the south campus area it owns, mostly populated by blacks. The students also asked that "constructive construction" with the community in mind take the place of the present renovating plans; 2) A day care center for children of faculty members; and 3) Admission of black and third world students, and workers, to the university.

A similar sit-in at Michigan State University in East Lansing ended 2-1/2 hours after it began when police told them to leave. They had been protesting the univeristy's refusal to rehire an assistant professor of psychology who said he had been fired for his liberal teaching policies.

$1.5 Million Counterfeit Bills Seized, Nephew, Uncle Arrested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Secret Service agents and police seized more than $1.5 million in counterfeit bills Tuesday in a predawn raid described as "one of the largest seizures in our history." Two men were arrested.

Special Agent in Charge Robert Mampel ranked the seizure as the third or fourth highest, trailing a $4 million seizure in January of 1968 in New York City and one of about $2 million in 1963 in San Francisco.

Mampel said the counterfeit ring began operations here in January of 1968, and that bogus $20 bills appeared in Columbus the same month.

Other bogus bills were passed in Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif., in denominations of $10, $20 and $100 bills described as "average to good."

Arrested were 28-year-old Lawrence Whitt of Oakland, Calif., and his uncle, Jack G. Whitt, 44 of Columbus. Both men were arrested in an unidentified Columbus motel when they tried to sell $50,950 in phoney bills to a Secret Service agent.

After the arrest, agents raided the home of Jack Whitt and uncovered the remainder of the money and printing equipment.

Agents said only a "very small" amount of the money had been circulated before the seizure.

Lawrence Whitt was charged with possession of $50,950 counterfeit $10 and $20 bills, and with attempted sale of counterfeit money. He is being held by the U.S. Marshal under $20,000 bond.

Jack Whitt is charged with manufacture of over $1 million counterfeit $10, $20 and $100 bills and with possession of the same $50,950. He is being held under $5,000 bond.

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Analysis

Resurrecting 18 Year-Old Vote

BY JOHN ZEH

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill die without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA) 's student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Sen. Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition has invited representatives of some 200 organizations and all members of Congress to attend a strategy session in Washington Feb. 5.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution.)

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "back issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to safrifice their lives for a decision the y had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen-to-21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U. S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power . . . stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume "adult" responsibilities at an earlier age."

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

Schwartz in his testimony took note that 18-year olds feel themselves in "a kind of limbo." They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we are and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people - accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one man-one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18-to-21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii.)

When Gov. Ellis Arnall first proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1943, he introduced the argument that young people have a contribution to make. "Their fellow citizens need their participation . . . the fresh viewpoint of these unregimented voters . . . their idealism." The Coalition's proposa l talks about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to lower the voting age is that "American politics needs the transfusion younger voters would give."

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

"If it doesn't pass this time," says NSA's Graham, "for many of us it will be the last straw."

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Black Bourgoeisie

A problem which has continually plagued the leaders of today's black revolution has been the role or the place of the established black bourgoeisie or middle class in the revolutionary plans of the movement. The question as yet is still for the most part unsolved, and the pressure placed upon this distinct group of black people has been great as the result of this indicision. The crux of the problem stems not so much an indecision on the part of the leaders as it does from the same on the part of the black bourgoeisie themselves.

It seems that all too often these people find themselves comfortably situated somewhere in the white man's world safe and secure, and are thusly afraid to make waves from fear that by rocking the perverbal boat, they might put in jepardy their white positions. This in many cases is a genuine fear, and one can appreciate how a person in such a position could have doubts. BUT if the person involved is first of all a BLACK person, proud and genuine in his racial conciousness, and secondly a member of the white establishment, then the question should go only as far as proceedure and not be one of whether he will or will not proceed positively for the revolution as part of it, for this should not even be at question as far as the real black man is concerned. So the question for the true black man from here on involves simply the minor decision as to proceedure.

For the urban black middle class there are many and varied opportunities for them to become significant parts in the movement. There are numerous black and white run organizations begging for black people with leadership experience and ability to help staff their all too often small and inexperienced staffs. There are opportunities in the fields of social work, urban development, and education whose suborganizations number into the thousands. In fact there are so many black oriented programs for black people to get involved in that there is absolutely no excuse for a person to say that he wants to help but can find nothing to do, for such a person either hasn't bothered to look or is, like many people, not interested to begin with.

A major area of interest where opportunities for the black bourgoeisie are quite possibly the greatest of all is in the colleges and universities where a goodly number of our black professionals are employed in teaching and administratior These people have an incalculable affect on the future black middle class, for it is from here where the majority of them will come. Black students especially the ones entering the predominately white institutions will be affected either positively or negatively by what they see and learn form this group, for as far as net affect goes, a neutral affect in such circumstances are nonexistant. So our black people who staff these insitutions have a unique responsibility to see to it that their black students become aware and knowledgeable as to their place and future in the black world as well as in the white, for these are the people destined to become our new revolutionary leaders, the new black bourgeoisie, black, proud, and powerful.

Keith M. Bromery

"Some Of Us Are All Tired Out From Condemning Israel"



Campus Comment

Nature Notion

To the editor:

The comptition between young people and those of power represents a great threat to our country. It is an endless struggle for power which once achieved breeds only the same destructive forces that existed in previous years. We are being attacked from the inside with a fear of failure and the subsequent frustration accompanying this freely competitive country of ours. In President Johnson's "State of the Union" address he explained in general why it cost so much to run the U.S. Then he stated something to the effect that we must secure the blessings of liberty for our posterity. However it seems that he could have stated this more precisely by substituting the word posterior for posterity. Our ideas of success are founded on the type of home, car, clothes, etc. that we have achieved. No wonder there is such trouble amoung those in power and those in the insecure position of subservient to power. We simply cannot have peace when schools merely prepare people to go out and take over someone else's job in the establishment. What schools have to do is to help each person think for himself, to develop a philosophy that one can base his life upon and work for without competition of succeeding or failing in relation to others.

Schools of all types must undertake the responsibility of bringing out the individual in each person. We have to think out the more important things in life. How are we related to the universe, to this world, to other men, to ourselves? What is the purpose of our existance in relation to all of these factors? These and other questions can be answered but each person must do this on an individual basis. Each person has to live with himself longer than anyone else, so he must decide how he can be most happy in such a world as ours. When each person can find this then we will truly have a peaceful world.

It seems that being a concious living form, aware of his existance, makes man inharmonious with nature and his conciouslife is used to make himself more harmonious in relationship to nature. We have two choices; posterior or posterity.

Think And Vote

Tomorrow night, Thursday, February 6th, elections will be held for the Central Area Council. The new Council, unlike the Student Senate, will concern itself with Area problems and will hopefully accomplish something.

It should be able to deal with Area problems with some intensity. For instance, lights on the hill. Do you remember last semester when attacks were a nightly affair? The Student Senate immediately became involved. The result? Have you tried to walk up the hill next to Gorman? Not only is it pitch black but since the construction, there isn't even a decent sidewalk. It's a wonder that somebody hasn't been killed walking in the road. I'm sure if some one were killed, the Student Senate would again become involved. Ho-hum. Please help deal with Area Problems. Please vote.

Ray Taylor

Black Potential

Recently, some of our so-called intellectuals have come out as saying that the threat of violence is the only signigicant force which the black community holds over the head of the Establishment powerful enough to "coerse" it to concede to black demands. Though this potential for violence is a powerful weapon in the arsenal of weapons capable of being employed by the black community; it should be considered that this is but one weapon in the arsenal and by no means is it the only effective one which can readily be employed.

The power of the purse, something that strikes at the very heart of the Establishment, is a powerful, destructive weapon which when employed effectively can greatly injure any institution at which it is directed. This was the tactic that was used most effectively in the South in the form of the boycott. Its effect has also been felt in the north where many public and private institutions can now testify to its effectiveness.

Even though it has not been employed too often as of yet by the black community, it is nonetheless a potentially powerful weapon capable of crippling probably the entire nation if employed universally. Think of what would happen in Washington, D.C. where well over fifty per cent of the population are black if all of the black people who worked for the city were to suddenly go on strike. Few could deny that the net effect would be devastating.

So before these people, these so-called intellecturals come out with such statements as pertain to the black power potential; they should review a little more closely the situation. There are many forms of power which the black community possesses which it could use to affect social changes. Violence, though probably the most effective device, can hardly be said to be the sole capacity of the black power potential.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

David B. Truman: From Columbia to Mt. Holyoke..

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - David B. Trumen, until recently vice president and provost of Columbia University and a controversial figure in last spring's protest there, was named president of Mount Holyoke College last month.

He succeeds Richard Glenn Gettell as president of the four-year, all-women's college. Gettell resigned in mid-November, apparently out of displeasure with liberalization of parietal and liquor rules, passed against his wishes by the school's trustees.

Truman, who served as Grayson Kirk's link with students during the crisis at Columbia last spring, caused controversy and generated great resentment from students during that period. He is believed to have been passed over for the Columbia presidency for that reason.

"On all campuses most of the time, the student press is highly unreliable, frequently irresponsible and, when controlled by a group that is hostile to the institution, seriously destructive. In the earlier conditions of community this was little more than a nuisance. Faculty and many students were unable to discount its reports and to correct them through the means subtly but significantly provided by the fact of community.

"UNDER CONTEMPORARY CONDITIONS A NEAR-MONOPOLY OF CAMPUS COMMUNICATION PATTERNS BY THE STUDENT PRESS IS DANGEROUS, EVEN A MENACE."

"The answer to this problem obviously does not lie in the management of or censorship of the student press.

"In the contemporary setting no university administration can be without a regular printed or electronic means of reporting to students and faculty, completely under its control and aimed at frank and responsible communication of the facts involved in incidents, developing issues, current problems and proposed policies."

David B. Truman, vice-president and provost, Columbia University; speaking before the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, Dec. 5, 1968.

.....And In Montreal His Ideas Find Life of Sorts

MONTREAL, Canada (CPS-CUP) - The McGill University administration's attempt to bridge the "communications gap" with its students hasn't turned out to be as sturdy a link as administrators would have liked.

Originally the PHOENIX, the administration's weekly newspaper with a yearly budget of $36,000, adopted the name McGILL REPORTER when administrators felt the meaning of "PHOENIX" - rising from the ashes - was fraught with too many illiberal implications.

The paper, directed by the university information office, was initiated after a report by a communications committee of the university senate trying to set the last year's dispute with the student newspaper, the McGILL DAILY.

The committee proposed a weekly paper to, among other things "list all items of information relevant to the university." It reasoned the DAILY was unsuited to the task because of its political orientation.

The REPORTER appears weekly and usually contains complete minutes of the school's senate and board sessions, elaborate promos on campus activities and reports of committees. It also throws in articles on music, theatre, Biafra and like that.

The paper has more than its share of troubles.

First impressions of the REPORTER likened it to a journal of biophysics, and it is probably not read much more avidly. It suffers from too-predictable layout and small type. Stacks of the paper remained on the stands long after McGill's other papers (now at least five weeklies and one daily in an escalating paper war to print the "truth") disappear.

The only section in easily readable print in one edition was a two-page pullout on the new titles available from the McGill University Press.

Content elsewhere in that issue ranged from the hum-drum to the unreadable - including a lengthy piece containing "radical suggestions for the future' (with a most singular understanding of the word "radical") and a complete text of the principal's welcome to freshmen.

Campus reaction to the paper, as far as it can be gauged, is unenthusiastic. Layout and body type are built-in deterrents to potential readers. One student, apparently determined to read the Senate minutes, was seen using a magnifying glass.

The style complaints, though, are not as serious as charges from student and faculty quarters that the paper is irrelevant. The paper's editorial staff has been fighting administration authorities all year trying to get a free hand in covering the political situation on campus. They have been unsuccessful thus far.

The paper employs a full-time cartoonist (at generous salary) lured away from the READER'S DIGEST, and a slew of people from the Columbia School of Journalism.

Student leaders have called the effort a colossal waste. They think the money can be better spent elsewhere, particularly in face of McGill's desperate need for money, aggravated by the Quebec government's priority for French-speaking universities.

The University of British Columbia's administration has also joined the weekly newspaper game with a publication called "UBC Reports." This effort is more relevant and far more attractive than the McGill one and deals more extensively with campus and provincial political issues.

However, it has not managed to supplant the thrice-weekly student newspaper, the UBYSSEY, in the minds and hearts of students.

The administration at UBC was upset over the UBYSSEY's coverage and its political orientation when they started their own paper.

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FROM BOTH SIDES NOW

WINTER CARNIVAL '69

February 9 —— February 16

Summer Orientation Program Is On Lookout For Counselors

Applications are now being received from students interested in working with the 1969 Summer Orientation Program. Forms, for those students interested in applying, are available in the Counseling Center, room 243 Whitmore.

This year the Pre-freshman and transfer Summer Counseling Program will be comprised of eleven 3-day sessions for freshmen, and three 24-hour sessions for transfer students. The program will begin on June 4th and run through August 1st. Approximately 300 to 350 students will attend each session. The program includes academic placement, testing, and counseling, as well as extracurricular orientation and pre-registration for Fall semester courses.

The Summer Orientation program is the first introduction which the great majority of students have to the University; and for the past two years has utilized students to a much greater extent, and in more important positions, than formerly. Present freshmen and sophomores who have gone through the revised orientation, report themselves pleased with the close contact developed withtheir upperclass counselors.

The 24 counselors chosen for this program will have an integral part in the orientation of new students, as they will act both as floor counselors and academic advisors. The role of the counselor includes the following major functions:

-Introducing freshmen to University life,

-Advising individual students on personal and academic matters,

-Aiding in leadership of group activities for freshmen,

-Encouraging student involvement in academic and house activities,

-Serving as a resource person for information and referral to other agencies,

-Acting as a link for communications between the University and its residents,

-Assisting the Heads of Residence with administrative work,

-Making freshmen feel comfortable and accepted during the Summer Counseling period.

Counselors are required to attend four training sessions during the Spring semester on the following dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 18, in addition to a three-day workshop from June 2 to 4. Counselors may expect to earn approximately $450 for the nine weeks of work, in addition to receiving their room, 15 meals per week, and telephone. Any counselor who wishes to take a course during the first session of Summer School may do so during the "A" period of the day.

Applications are available in 243 Whitmore; and the deadline for filing is February 14.

Notices

ITALIAN CLUB
Weekly conversation begins tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER SUMMER COUNSELING
Applications for counselorships for Summer, 1969 are available at the Counseling Center - Room 243 Whitmore. Closing date for applications is February 14, 1969

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Movie will be shown. Students and faculty welcome. All who want to be flying members should attend.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
Community Education Committee Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Essex Room of the Student Union.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Special program for all those interested. Bus at Student Union Sat. at 1:15

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus to the hospital today at 6:30 in front of the Student Union. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Informal coffee hour today at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Important meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Professor Eugene P. Wigner, professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton University Nobel Prize winner in physics, speaking on "The Attitude of Present Science toward the Problem of Life", Mahar Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 7, 1969 at 4:40 p.m.

MODELS NEEDED FOR BRIDAL FAIR
The third annual Bridal Fair, co-sponsored by Modern Bride Magazine and the Special Events Committee of the Student Union, will be held this year on March 3. Any girls who would like to model should pick up an application in the R.S.O office of the Union. The fashion show will highlight the very latest in bridal gowns as seen in Modern Bride Magazine.

HEYMAKERS
Open dance in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited. Free lessons in Western Square Dancing.

SCI-FI CLUB
Movie, Horror of Dracular, with Christopher Lee and two Roadrunner cartoons Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission 50¢ - Members free.

"GLASS ONION"
A new nightclub in Southwest, will be opening up Saturday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Berkshire Commons Clubroom. Live entertainment and refreshments will be provided until its closing at 12 p.m.

WINTER CARNI
Snow sculpture Applications and rules can be picked up at R.S.O. if they were not received in the mail, Call Vinny Voci in Chadbourne if there are any questions - 5-2640.

OUTING CLUB
See Outing Club bulletin board for signup sheets for Mt. Toby Sunrise Hike and Virginia trip.

PINNINGS
Kathleen M. Dwyer, '69, Brooks, to Thomas F. Parker, '71, Brett.

ENGAGEMENTS
Cynthia Berg, '69, Crabtree, to Arthur Rubenstein, '70, Hills South.
Linda Keller, '70, Coolidge, to Kees Corsmit, UMass Grad. School, Sunderland.
Marjorie Stockwell, '71, Leverett, to Thomas Bibeau, '71 Amherst.
Rebecca Leach, '71, Knowlton House, to Leonard Buck, '69, UMass.
Shirly Calderwood, '71, Mary Lyon, to David Fisher, U.S.N.
Marcia Desler, '70, East Carolina University, to Richard McKeever, '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WEDDINGS
Debby Denis, '71, to Wally Allen, '70.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - A red wallet Friday, Jan. 31 between Machmer and the Union. If found contact Penny 6-8019.
LOST - Omega watch, brown leather with alligator strap. Contact Al Raber, to 11 Meadow St., Amherst. 549-0772. $20 reward.
LOST - Male sandy-colored tabby cat on Sat. night Feb. 1. Contact W. Gilbert, 549-0267.

CORRECTION
"Great Decisions 1969" will be broadcast live each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 12

Mount Holyoke Will Participate In Ten College Exchange Program

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - Mount Holyoke College has announced its decision to participate in an exchange progra m with nine other New England colleges.

The Board of Trustees, at a special meeting in New York City on Sunday, agreed to a program which was first proposed last September.

At that time, the presidents of Amherst, Bowdoin, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wheaton and Williams Colleges and Wesleyan University agreed to present a proposal for an exchange of male and female students to the faculties and governing boards of each college.

Details of the program, which is scheduled to begin in 1969-70, are not yet finalized. Procedures and other operating details are being worked out by a committee, composed of representatives from each of the participating colleges.

Acting President Meribeth E. Cameron has appointed Miss Florence Kimball, Mount Holyoke Registrar, as the College's representative on this committee.

FLY PIPER CHEROKEES AT LAFLEUR AIRPORT



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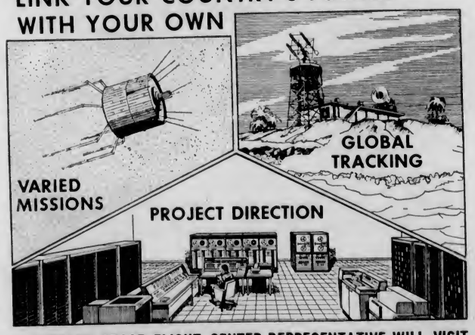
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Lifeline by Plane Continues To Biafra Dispite Hazards

SAO TOME (AP) - Dodging Nigeran bombers and antiaircraft fire, a continuous string of relief planes forms a 400-mile lifeline to beleaguered Biafra from this Portuguese-owned island off West Africa.

Most of the pilots are Americans. The planes are either chartered from European airlines or belong to church groups, bought for nominal sums from the United States. Washington is financing about 50 per cent of the airlift, which provides food and medical supplies for Biafra's one million civilians.

The relief planes fly at night, sharing the sky with gun runners from Gabon and Lisbon. The Nigerian antiaircraft gunners are after the arms planes, but they make little distinction in the darkness.

There is only one jungle airstrip they can use in Biafra - a 70-foot wide converted road at Uli where the runway lights flicker only a minute or two before the planes land. To leave them on longer might attract a Nigerian bomber.

When a bomber hovers over Uli, the relief planes circle for hours in darkness and radio silence. There have been as many as six in holding patterns. Sometimes they have to turn back without landing because they cannot get a fix on the Biafran radio beacon to communicate with ground control.

Four American C97 Stratocruisers, sold to church groups by the Johnson administration for the nominal sum of $4,000 each, made three landings at Uli Friday night and another three got through Saturday night. It was considered quite a coup after three failures earlier in the week.

On Sunday night a Nigerian bomber resumed its raids on the airstrip after a five-day lull, dropping six bombs on the heels of a landing relief plane. The bombs fell wide of the runway, and 12 other planes landed after the attack.

Three days earlier, one of the C97s drew intense antiaircraft fire from Nigerian coastal batteries.

"I got out of there real quick," chuckled pilot George Lucas, 47, Northridge, Calif. "The firing was quite concentrated. You should have seen us go. I made a fighter plane maneuver with a 145,000-pound aircraft."

It was Lucas' first time under fire in Nigeria. But having ferried C97s to Vietnam for the National Guard, it didn't faze him. Minutes later he rumbled onto the Uli airstrip with 15 tons of corn meal.

Lucas, tactical operations manager for Litton Industries in California and a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, is the senior American pilot on Sao Tome's four crews. There are 15 pilots, engineers and mechanics employed by Flight Test Research, a California company contracted by church groups to provide crews for the American relief planes.

The crews signed up for a three-month hitch and Lucas said: "Some of the boys are taking a loss" compared to their civilian jobs.

To educate children, in 1968 CARE donors provided materials to help build schools for 21,000 primary students; desks and chairs for 75,000; writing supplies for 760,000 pupils to do their class and home work.

Benefit Theatre Party Being Planned To Give Newman Center Financial Aid

The Newman Center is more than a "parish" for approximately 5500 Catholic students at the University of Massachusetts.

"This facility serves the academic community as a Christian culture center," says Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, assistant chaplain at the Newman Center.

Each Sunday seven masses are said, three on weekdays, and nine on holy days. Confessions are heard daily. In addition to these sacramental obligations, the Center provides a healthy concentration of philosophy and theology training through non-credit seminars, courses and lectures.

A dedicated corps of students plan social events for the entire academic year, including dances, coffee houses, movies, outing s and other events. Many of the students are involved in charitable work, teaching youngsters in local parishes, working in area hospitals, or caring for children while parents attend Sunday mass together.

Membership in the Newman Club is open to all University students regardless of their religious affiliation. Monsignor David J. Power, Chaplain of the Newman Center, points out, "Many students of other faiths take advantage of our facilities. This is very wholesome. We want everyone to feel that the special offerings of the Newman Center are open to all 16,500 UMass students. There is a definite ecumenical tone to Newman, reflecting life in the Christian world today."

Monsignor Power and Father Quigley are the only full time spiritual advisers to students at Newman, although two priests working on degrees at UMass help with administering the sacraments.

The two priests find themselves on a demanding schedule, spending countless hours listening and counseling students with special problems. Late in the night lights shine in the two front office windows as the two clergymen offer assistance to troubled students or work with student committees planning functions.

Father Quigley says, "This is one of our biggest problems. As the University grows, we find we cannot reach all the students who need help. We are so busy here, we cannot get out into the residence halls where many students are living alone with their problems.'

On the other hand, a main attraction of the Newman Center is its role in integrating the spiritual within the rigorous academic life. The Center, through its many offerings, helps to provide a sense of unity or wholeness in a student's life.

The building, a handsome brick structure with a magnificant chapel, library, lounges, classrooms, snack bar, social hall, game room and offices was built in 1962 by the Springfield Diocese.

According to Monsignor Power, the Center has been able to keep its head above water financially up until this year. Now, rising costs have outstripped the student' ability to support the program.

Alumni in the western Massachusetts area, aware of the problem, have stepped in to help. They will host a benefit theatre party at Cinema 3 onFeb. 13 to help the Newman Center. Barbra Streisand, acclaimed by Newsweek magazine as the top female performer in 1968, will be the top attraction in "Funny Girl" on the second night of its appearance in western Massachusetts.

Tickets may still be obtained for the movie at the Newman Center or from ticket chairmen in local communities.

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Educational Opportunities

University of Ghana To Host Summer African Studies Program

The University of Ghana will be the site for AFRICA 1969, the second African studies program sponsored by the American Forum for African Studies.

The five week intensified program will run from July 4 through August 8, 1969.

The entire program will be under the direction of Professor J. H. Nketia and his staff of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana.

Three programs will be offered: African History and Culture; The Music, Arts, and Literature of Africa; and Contemporary African Problems and Developments. (60 hours of lectures in each program plus 15 hours of seminars). In addition a full cultural program has been arranged by the Institute of African Studies.

The Program is designed for college and school faculty, upper level college students, and others seriously interested in Africa or Afro-American Studies.

The cost of the 36 day program is $1,420. A limited number of part scholarships are available.

The American Forum For African Study is a non-profit educational body established to promote cultural contacts between America and Africa. The forum is under the direction of Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, Professor of Sociology and Religion, Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Dr. Melvin Drimmer, Professor of History, Spelman College, Atlanta University Center.

Further information about the program may be obtained from The American Forum For African Study, 1725 K Street, Washington, D.C., 20006, or by calling (202) 293-2214.

One Year Scholarships Are Available For U.S. Students at Hebrew University

A special scholarship program for a year of study at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem has been established by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations for qualifying students at American universities.

Scholarships of up to $2,000 are being offered to both undergraduate and graduate students for the coming academic year. The amount of the scholarship will be determined by the economic needs of the applicant.

To be eligible, a student must meet the admissions requirements of The Hebrew University and demonstrate qualities of campus leadership.

Scholarships are open for qualified candidates irrespective of race and religion.

The deadline for applications is March 15, 1969.

The Hebrew University, offers courses in agriculture, medicine, dentistry, science, social sciences, law, the humanities, education, social work, pharmacy, library science, Asian and African studies, and Jewish studies.

Applicants are invited to contact Rabbi Kowal at the Hillel Office, 215 Student Union (Tel. 545-2526).

Information and applications can also be secured directly from B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, D. C. 20036.

NYU Offers Program For MA in Teaching

A new two-year program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching will be offered by New York University beginning in September of 1969, Dean Daniel E. Griffiths, head of the NYU School of Education, has announced.

Although the new M.A.T. degree will be granted by the School of Education, the progra m will be conducted jointly by the School of Education and by the Graduate School of Arts and Science.

The full-time, resident program is aimed at college graduates with liberal arts backgrounds who want to become teachers and also continue study in their special fields in a graduate school of arts and science.

The program includes a paid internship in New York City schools. The salary earned should be adequate to cover the entire cost of the two-year program, Dean Griffiths said.

Candidates for the M.A.T. degree will take all of their subject specialty courses in the Graduate School of Arts and Science and their professional courses in the School of Education.

The latter, Dean Griffiths explained, will be "designed to achieve specified educational objectives linked to the contemporary role of the teacher and based on recent research in the relevant behavioral sciences and education."

Applicants must meet the standards for both the School of Education and also those in the department of their major field in the Graduate School of Arts and Science. The first class will be limited to 60 students.

Graduates of the program will automatically meet New York State certification requirements, providing they have taken a specified pattern of course work in their undergraduate study.

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Tuition Reimbursement Program
Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

In-Plant Courses
Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

College-Industry Courses
Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks' duration.)

Engineering Masters Fellowship Program
To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

Professional Development Programs
Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

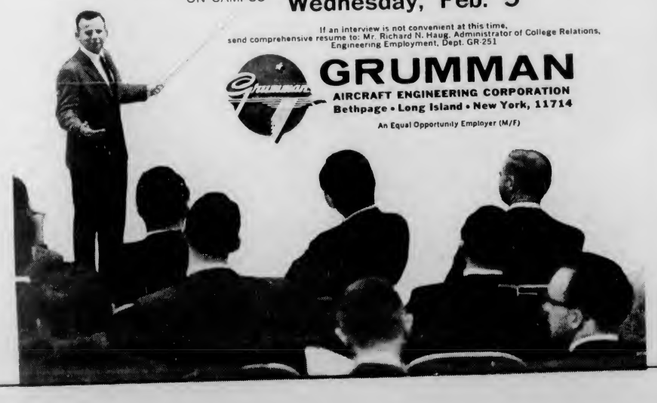
Senior Engineers' Program
Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.

Senior Management Development
Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management
A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

Here then is a real opportunity for graduating engineers in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering . . . to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be ON CAMPUS **Wednesday, Feb. 5**

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard N. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251



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Grapplers Pinned By Springfield College, 28-9

BY BOB GANLEY Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity wrestling team lost their second straight meet when they bowed to Springfield College 28-9 last night. The match was much closer than the score indicated as there were only two pins and several of the decisions were very close.

The Redmen got off to a bad start as they lost their first four matches. In the 115 lb. class, Nick DiDomenico could not gain control of his opponent in the entire match and lost a 3-0 decision. Phil Davis held a 1-0 lead in the last period of his 123 lb. match but faltered in the third period and lost a 5-1 decision.

At 130 lbs., Howie Kaplin fought an excellent match but lost 3-2 on a questionable reversal call by the official. It was Howie's first loss of the season. Springfield went ahead 14-0 when Paul Pearl was pinned in his 137 lb. match.

Bobby Freeman started UMass on the long road back with a 7-0 win in the 145 lb. match. Bob continued his outstanding wrestling as he compiled five minutes riding time in the match. Mike Brauner showed he had what it takes as he scored a takedown near the end of the match to win a 4-3 decision in the 152 lb. contest. Tom Young made the score 14-9 by defeating his opponent 11-3 in the 160 lb. bout. Tom was injured badly near the end of the contest, but hung on to avoid a forfeit. At this point, it looked as though the Redmen would pull out the contest, but it wasn't to be.

Coach Homer Barr indicated the fact that the bouts were actually much closer than the final result and was pleased at the way the boys came back after their sound defeat at the hands of Central Conn. last week.



ONE FOR THREE - Of the three pictured here, only Tom Young (left) managed victory. He was injured in the match. Nick DiDomenico (center) and Bob Willman (right) were both decisioned.

Track Team At Dartmouth Today

(Continued from Page 12)

Soph Ed Arcaro and seniors Dave Schlatka and Will Wilen will be depended upon to stop the Indians weight team.

The coach emphasized that besides breaking into their strengths, "We must dominate our stong events." Broad jumpers Dick Dyer and Dave Canterbury, sprinters Walter Mayo, Dave Marble and Steve Chase, hurdlers Jerry Spellman and Marc Lefever, high jumpers John Ariensen, Paul Hyman, and Cal Carpenter, and distance men Leo Duart, Paul Hoss, Ron Wayne, and Charlie Lang must dominate their events for the Redmen to win.

Co-captain Bob H elbaum has gone beyond Coach 's rien's close finish prediction. "I think we'll win," said Hasselbaum, "The loss of Dave Evans in the 1000 will hurt us but Diego is in good shape and he should fill in as our top 1000 yarder very well."

The frosh also open their indoor season on the Dartmouth track, tomorrow. The team will go into the meet with practically no experience. Only five frosh, Arnie Morse, Al Mangan, Don Dunsky, Vern Hatch and Ed Shaughnessy have seen action this year. All at the BAA last Saturday.

JDF

The UMass-Amherst hockey game, originally scheduled for February 19, has been rescheduled for next Monday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m.



SCHLATKA

New Commish: Bowie Who?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Bowie Kuhn a New York attorney, was named the new commissioner of baseball last night, His appointment was as much a surprise as the appointment of William D. Eckert three years ago and Eckert's dismissal last December.

Kuhn is a member of the law firm that represents the National League, but he is an unknown outside of baseball circles.

Kuhn's appointment was on a pro-tem basis for one year. He will receive $100,000 per year. The appointment was recommended by th e Baseball Planning Committee and then approved unanimously by the owners.

A committee spokesman said Kuhn was the only person seriously considered for the temporary post as the replacement for Eckert.

The selection not only surprised the sports world, but also the new commissioner himself. He found out about it only a short time before the announcement.

Kuhn's primary duty during the next year will be to work with the planning committee on a restructure of baseball, such as combining the league offices into one headquarters.

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
Friday 11:30 p.m.
Not part of regular Fri. program
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Road Runner



NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR DELIVERIES



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DELICATESSEN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

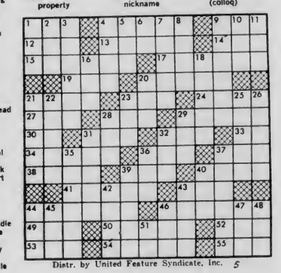
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LEASE CUPID
BERATE SPIREA
OG RARE TIER
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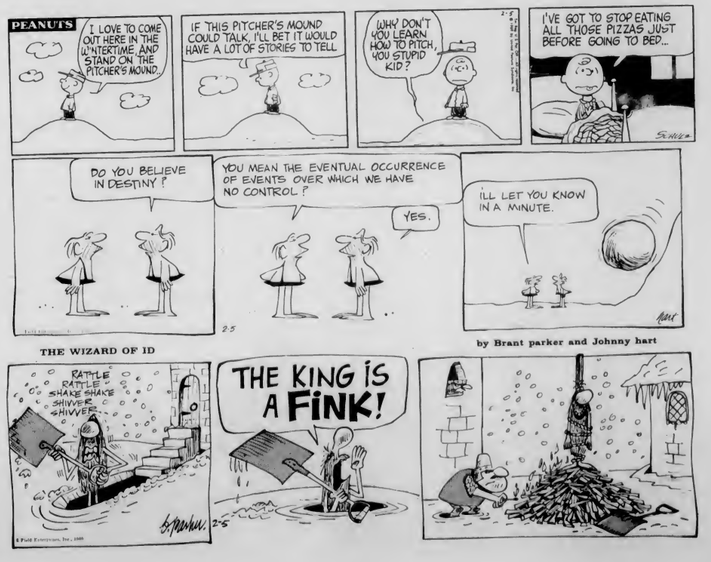
5

ACROSS
1-Pose for portrait
4-Trades for money
9-Tibetan gazelle
12-Macaw
13-Characteristic
14-Reverence
15-Flower bed
17-Articles of furniture
19-Church bench
20-Lawful
21-Pack away
23-Pronoun
24-Decays
27-Chicken
28-Flying mammal
29-Renovate
30-Indefinite article
31-Goal
32-Brick-carrying device
33-A continent (abbr.)
34-Cook in oven
36-Intellect
37-Cleaning device
38-Goddess of discord
39-Chart
40-Shallow vessels
41-Surgical thread
43-Insane
44-Hesitate
46-Face of a building
49-Native metal
50-Deep sleep
52-Witty remark
53-Footlike part
54-Trap
55-Period of time

DOWN
1-Sink in middle
2-Man's name
3-Game fish
4-Cook slowly
5-Sea eagle
6-Note of scale
7-Liquid measure
8-Antlered animal
9-Liquid measure
10-Be in debt
11-Roman bronze
16-Condensed moisture
18-Revealed
20-Permit
21-Portion
22-Singing voice
23-Cut of meat
25-Piece cut to fit mortise
26-Trades
28-Tiny amount
29-Decay
31-Item of property
32-Part of body
35-Passageways
36-Pale
37-Title of respect
39-Stupid person
40-Moccasin
42-Girl's nickname
43-Female horse
44-Dude
45-Exist
46-Preposition
47-Click beetle
48-Greek letter
51-Parent (colloq)



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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 76
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1969

Redmen Battle BC For Top Honors

UMass Seeks Fourth Straight Win Tonight

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Two red-hot basketball teams collide at the Cage tonight when UMass 10-4, entertains Boston College, 12-3, at 8 p.m. The outcome of the contest will determine who rules New England and could go a long way towards giving the victor a post-season tourney berth.

UMass has run off three solid victories in a row, whipping Providence, Fordham and Syracuse, all by impressive margins. Boston College is riding a seven game winning streak and last Saturday stopped Holy Cross, 77-69, to establish itself as number one in New England. Their only losses were to Villanova, St. John's and Northwestern.

The Eagles, who score 85 points per game depend on center Terry Driscoll for a large share of their scoring. A 6'7 smoothy, the Winthrop native has been averaging close to 25 points and 20 rebounds a contest. His great board work is the key to BC' blistering fast break which makes the Eagles one of the best scoring machines in the country.

Frank Fitzgerald, a 6'7 sophomore and Tom Verroneau, a 6'4 junior, start at the forward posts around Driscoll. Fitzgerald, an Edison, N.J. boy, was the leading scorer on last year's freshman team and is hitting double figures this season while Verroneau has drawn Coach Bob Cousy's praise for his work in recent outings.

BC's backcourt of Billy Evans and Jim O'Brien ranks right up their with the Redman tandem of Joe DiSarcina and Ray Ellerbrook. Evans, and outstanding passer, leads the Eagle fastbreak. O'Brien another sophomore, hit for 28 points in the Holy Cross game, but his fancy ball handling will be UMass' chief concern tonight.

The Boston College bench is dotted with great high school players who took the wrong road to stardom. Ray LaGace, a 6'5 redhead who hails from Connecticut, along with Verroneau and Evans, is the sixth man. He's a deadly outside southpaw shooter.

Greg Sees, 6'3 forward from Rome, N.Y., and Dan Crosby, the former high school All-American from Augusta, Maine, are the other top reserves. Vin Costello, the outstanding Bay State schoolboy two years ago, has seen less and less action recently.

Coach Jack Leaman is sticking with the same starting five that have performed so well in the last five outings. Ray Ellerbrook leads the Redmen in scoring with a 17.9 average, followed by Pete Gayeska at 14.7, Dennis Chapman, 12.3, and Ken Mathias, 10.6. Joe DiSarcina is just below double figures, hitting at a 9.0 clip.

Reserves Dick Samuelson, John Shockro, John Dreyer, and Bill Greeley will be ready for the call on the bench. All four looked good up at Syracuse.

Tempo will be the key to the ballgame. UMass must stop BC's fastbreak and this will require control over the boards. Gayeska Mathias, and Chapman will have to outbattle Driscoll, Fitzgerald, and Verroneau. With good boardwork and decent shooting the Redmen are quite capable of upsetting Cousy's juggernaut.



BACKCOURT FOES - Fancy playmakers Evans (left) and DiSarcina (right) set to square off. Tonight's contest should draw biggest crowd in years. Come early and bring noise.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs. Boston College (home) Tonight, 8 p.m., (WMUA, 91.1 FM)
HOCKEY-vs. Army (away) 4 p.m.
BASKETBALL (FR)-va. Boston College (home) tonight, 6 p.m.
HOCKEY (FR)-vs. Harvard JV (away) 3 p.m.
TRACK-vs. Dartmouth (away) 1 p.m.
TRACK (FR) -vs. Dartmouth (away) 1 p.m.

No Free Swim

Due to tonight's basketball game versus Boston College at the Cage, there will be no free swim in the Curry Hicks pool this afternoon.

Frosh Unbeatens Clash

By PETER PASCARELLI Assistant Sports Editor

Before their big brothers fight it out for the number one spot in New England, the UMass and Boston College freshman basketball teams will have their own feud for that top position among frosh teams, when the two undefeated teams meet in a 6 p.m. Cage preliminary that has all the features of a main event.

B. C. is 10-0 this season, despite early reports that this was not as strong as Eagle frosh teams of the past few seasons. When you win 10 straight you can't be too bad. Among the Eaglet victims have been a highly-regraded Holy Cross team, a fine Connecticut squad that gave UMass allkinds of trouble, Harvard, Fairfield and Northeastern. B.C.'s record has been somewhat padded however with wins over such powers as M.I.T., Suffolk, Hanscom A.F.B. and Huntington Prep.

Although not boasting some of the top schoolboy names from Massachusetts that usually dot B.C. freshman rosters, the Eaglets have a coupel of highly-coveted high school products from New York. One is 6'7 center Peter Schmid. ThisSyracuse native, who went to Sacred Heart High school in that city is averaging 13.1 points so far this season.

The other former Empire state star is 6'2 forward Dan Metzler from Archbishop Walsh High School in Salamanea, N.Y. Metzler is averaging 16.7.

The leading scorer for B.C. is 6'3 Jim Phelan. The brother of Holy Cross player Joe Phelan, the Clark, N.J. native is averaging 19.2 points per game at his forward spot.

Starting backcourters for the Beantowners will be 6'3 John McAuliffe and 6'0 Kevin Cummings. McAuliffe the brother of last year's B.C. frosh starter Jim, is a 6'3 Teaneck, N.J. product who is averaging 8.6 points a game.

Cummings, a graduate of Lyman Hall in Wallingford, Conn., averages 5.7 points while serving as playmaker for the Eaglets.

Seeing expensive action in substitute roles are two Massachusetts products; 6'3 forward Dan Reardon from Brockton and Bill O'Neil, 6'3 from Cheshire Academy in Hopkinton.

UMass will have a change in its starting lineup for the first time this week. Chris Coffin will be starting at center in place of 6'8 Tom Austin. Coffin in recent games has been very impressive. Saturday against New Haven he scored 12 points while pulling down 10 rebounds.

The Little Redmen may be without big forward Bill Kesgen. Kesgen who has been the hard luck player of the UMass team has been ill the past few days and his status is uncertain for tonight. Kesgen missed the first five games with an ankle injury.

UMass will have a big height advantage, but B.C., like all B.C. teams, will be running a lot. The success of the UMass team will rest with the frontcourt of Julius Erving, Rich Vogeley, Coffin and Austin to control the boards and thwart B.C.'s fast break.

Little Redman coach Peter Broaca, in as few words as possible probably summed up this game and evening's activites best when he said, "They're 10-0 and We're 7-0. What else can 1 say except get there early."

Trackmen Open Today

UMass' winter track team opens its dual meet season today when they take on Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. The Redmen will be battling an experienced Dartmouth squad who is running in their fifth dual meet of the season.

Track coach Ken O'Brien sees the meet as a battle between two teams with strengths in different areas. "As I look at it now, the two teams will score heavily in separate groups. Dartmouth will be strong in the weights, pole vault, and middle distances. We will be strong in the sprints, hurdles, jumps, and long distances. The final result of the meet will depend on who can break the other teams strengths."

Dartmouth has two strong performers in both the 600 and 1000. O'Brien is counting on seniors Bob Hasselbaum and Diego Conzalez to break into these strengths.

(Continued on Page 11)



YES I CAN! - UMass goalie Larry Walsh lunges in effort to stop shot off stick of Penn Attacker during last week's game. Redmen lost 6-1. Hockey team travels to Army this afternoon for rough game with Black Knights of the Hudson. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert.)

Flying Frosh Puckmen Face Harvard

Frosh coach Ben Smith's rampaging pucksters made it four wins in a row with victories over Yale JV's 11-1 and New Prep 2-1 in games played just before the vacation period. UMass' record presently stands at 6-2.

They'll take on Harvard JV's this afternoon at Watson Rink in what should be an interesting battle. Smith, a Harvard grad, would like nothing better than to have his upstart Little Redmen take the measure of his old buddies.

Bluntly, the Yale game at New Haven, was a laugher. 50 shots spaced over three periods proved to be too much for the beleaguered Elis to handle. Jack Edwards had four goals and Bob Whelden three with Dennis Grabowski, Al Nickerson, Mike Waldron and Dan Reidy each adding single markers. The home forces managed only 18 shots on goalie P.J. Flaherty.

Flaherty was on the spot in the 2-1 win over New Prep coming up with 12 third period saves, several of them spectacular. Whelden scored both UMass goals the first on an assist from Edwards. Brad Johnson scored for Prep in the third period. On the night, UMass was outshot 28-27.

With eight games left to go, the Little Redmen would appear to be entering the softer part of their schedule. Not so. After what should be a tough game today, they'll play Deerfield, AIC, return matches with UConn and Amherst, a home and home set with Holy Cross and a revenge battle with Salem State. This last one they want very much as State upset them 3-2 in sudden death overtime several weeks ago.

BLUELINE BANTER - Not surprisingly, that husky first line of Edwards, Reidy and Whelden is pacing the team in scoring. Whelden has 11 goals, Edwards 10 with scrappy center Reidy having nine assists. Edwards is team point leader with 18. P.J. Flaherty has allowed only nine goals in six games for a sparkling average of 1.5. Overall, the Little Redmen are outscoring their opponents by a healthy average of four goals a game.

Intramurals

The three divisions of the intramural basketball program gained champions last night as action bore down to the final championship round, Grayson Aces downed Kennedy Panthers 50-38 for top spot in the dorms while James Colt .45's beat Hamlin Pied Pipers 56-39 in consolation action. TC took the frat title by stopping BKP, 50-34. TKE beat TEP 62-42 in the consolation game. In the independents, the powerful Drakesters tipped the Bulldogs 42-40. Tyme won by forfeit over the Nickle Bags in the consolation game.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND, GRAYSON HAS A BYE. CONSEQUENTLY, TC WILL DO BATTLE WITH THE DRAKESTERS. TAPOFF WILL BE AT 5:30 P.M. THIS AFTERNOON IN BOYDEN.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

Lederle Cites Need for Good Public Medical School

BY JAN CURLEY
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

President John W. Lederle issued a statement late yesterday afternoon in which he stressed the need for a first-class public medical school to be constructed in Massachusetts. Board of Trustee member, John W. Haigis of Greenfield, who is also chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, told the DAILY COLLEGIAN last night that he "agreed with Lederle's statement" and the aim of the board is to construct a "first-class medical school in Worcester."

Lederle was addressing his statement to an article which appeared in yesterday's morning edition of the BOSTON GLOBE. The GLOBE story was based on the statements of five New England Medical school deans, Tufts, Boston Univ., Harvard, Dartmouth and the Univ. of Vermont, in which they were in favor of "expanding existing medical schools rather than build new ones."

Agreeing that the story was "entirely accurate in pointing out that a teaching hospital is clearly a necessary adjunct to a first-rate medical school," Lederle went on to say "that a two-year medical school would not serve the needs of the Commonwealth.'

One of the deans had recommended that a two-year medical school would be a compromise for cutting costs in building a four-year medical school.

According to the GLOBE, Dr. Lamar Soutter, who has been appointed Dean of the proposed UMass Medical School, is quoted as saying that "Tufts and Boston University are not really interested in training Massachusetts residents in medicine . . ."

In his statement Lederle said, "The article failed to point out that the need in Massachusetts is for educating at least 100 additional medical doctors annually." He went on to say, "Also it is very clear that, over the last half century, the private medical schools in New England have failed to absorb these additional numbers - and for good reason: the additional students would represent an impossible overload on their existing facilities."

Dr. Louis Rohrbaugh, vice president of B.U. for Medical Affairs was quoted in the GLOBE as saying: "Dr. Soutter's comments to the contrary, Boston University has a very affirmative interest in training Massachusetts residents." He went on to cite statistics that more than one-third of the student body is from Massachusetts and almost half of the freshman class are Bay State residents.

A major portion of Lederle's statement was concerned with the finances of the medical school. The deans had asserted that the most expensive way for the taxpayers of Massachusetts to increase the number of physicians is to build a new state medical school. Most of them agreed that the money could be better spent by subsidizing the already existing medical schools to expand their facilities. They also concurred that a two-year medical school was not the most feasible of plans because it would be difficult to institute a curriculum which would make it possible for a student to transfer to another medical school.



Dr. Lamar Soutter, Pres. Medical School.

The GLOBE story said that by expanding the existing facilities the state could save an estimated $100 million. When the school was first proposed for UMass five years ago, the estimated cost was $84 million. Today the figure stands at a conservative $124 million.

"The need for a first class public medical school . . . grows greater, not less, with each passing day, Lederle stated. He added; "This same escalation factor (referring to the rise in construction costs) will apply to any medical

(Continued on Page 2)

Reagan Declares State of Emergency To Maintain "Law and Order" at Berkeley

BY PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS-TELEX) - Despite a relatively peaceful day on the University of California campus here, Gov. Ronald Reagan has declared a state of emergency at Berkeley.

Reagan said he made the declaration at the request of Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan and University President Charles J. Hitch in order to make state highway patrolmen available on a continuous basis to help maintain "law and order" on the campus.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's executive secretary, said the number of highway patrolmen who will be available "is a matter best left for the dissidents to speculate on." Meese said highway patrolmen can assist local police at any time but a state of emergency must be declared to make them available on a continuous basis.

He said a state of emergency was not declared at San Francisco State because local police were able to deal with the disorders with only occasional assistance from the highway patrol.

The additional police will be under the command of Sheriff Madigan, who earlier this week criticized the University administration for not taking a strong enough stand against student strikers.

Berkeley Campus Chancellor Roger Heyns, who asked Hitch to join Madigan in the request, stressed that "the state of emergency, required for technical reasons, does not imply any change in our normal campus life."

But Reagan said he made the declaration to "clearly indicate that the State of California is determined to maintain law and order on the campuses of its University as well as all other educational institutions.

"I just feel we have come to the end of the road in depending on local law enforcement," he added. "It isn't good enough any more to wait until rocks are flying and beatings start and then come in and restore order."

Heyns said the police assistance presently available from local agencies "cannot continue to meet our needs.'

However, the campus was fairly quiet Wednesday after Tuesday's battles between students and police. About 500 students marched around the campus chanting "On strike, shut it down" and "power to the people" but did not enter any buildings where they assumed there were police.

About 100 police were on the campus, maintaining corridors at the main campus entrances. There were only two arrests.

Manuel DelGado, a leader of the Third World Liberation Front, the group which called the strike, said the state of emergency is "absurd, since there has been no response to our demands except by force."

The strikers held an afternoon meeting attended by about 350 students at which Jim Nabors, a leader of the Afro-American Student Union, said, "We are not out there to have a confrontation and mass arrests. We want a victory." Nabors and other speakers said violence so far has been the result of their defending themselves against the police.

The Berkeley Faculty Senate Wednesday voted by a narrow margin to table a motion that would have approved in principle the creation of a College of Ethnic Studies to be planned by non-white faculty and students. This would have fulfilled one of the student demands. Other demands include hiring of more non-white university employees at all levels and admission of more non-white students.

Projected Student Increase Forbodes Tripling in Fall

BY MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor

Students living on Campus next semester will face an increased number of triples in all four residence areas, University Housing Director Jack Wells told the DAILY COLLEGIAN yesterday.

"We project an enrollment increase of about 1500 next fall," Wells explained, "and with nonew dorms scheduled to open, things will have to be made a bit tighter in the existing dorms."

Wells dispelled the rumor that the majority of triples will be in Southwest. "We expect to distribute the number of necessary triples evenly over the Campus, and we have no intention of making every double in Southwest into a triple, as some people have been led to believe." This would mean that there will be about 600 additional students in Southwest next year.

Wells added that there were 600 student vacancies this fall.

"We've had tripling in the past," he continued, "and I really don't think that the situation will be that bad next fall. I've been here (UMass housing department) for the past five years, and the tripling situation was much worse several years ago than it will be next year."

If tripling becomes a necessity in the future, "we will probably have to look into the possibility of expanding closet facilities, but we have no plans for that at this time."

Wells went on to say, "If the on-campus housing condition continues to become increasingly difficult, the University may have to relax the off-campus housing reg-

(Continued on Page 2)



WHOOPING IT UP - UMass spectators toss one of their number into the air in a moment of exuberance in Curry Hicks Cage last night after UMass Freshmen beat BC Freshman in basketball - 99-67. The varsity team alas did not fare so well loosing by a score of 78-67.



THE ROISTER-DOISTER'S production of A Man for All Seasons opened last night in Bowker Auditorium with Jim Sargent as Sir Thomas More and Kathleen Atkinson as Mrs. More. The play will run through the weekend.

SDS Releases Statement on Dow Chemical, Meets To Plan Anti-Dow Demonstrations

(Editor's note: The following press release was received by the DAILY COLLEGIAN from SDS concerning the Dow Chemical Company.)

"Dow Chemical Co. is coming to the UMass campus to recruit young chemists. Dow Chemical manufactures napalm and sells it to the U. S. Air Force. The Air Force, in turn, takes this napalm and drops it in certain selected spots in Vietnam; the immediate object in the mind of the Air Force is to burn and destroy some Vietnamese people called Communists! This much the Air Force will agree with, but what of the children of Vietnam that seem to come into hospitals with napalm burns- what of woman with napalm burns- Are they Communists too? Whether they are or not makes no difference, why should they be the victims of napalm? As a matter of fact, dropping napalm on people appears to be a pretty inhuman, immoral act! This makes the pilots who drop it immoral, the Air Force immoral, and of course Dow Chemical immoral.

"While it is true that Dow Chemical is not the only manufacturer of napalm, it produces by far the largest amount and sells a main component, polystyrene, to the other companies manufacturing the terror weapon. If but one child, one human being were to suffer a burn from napalm, Dow Chemical Company would be partially responsible since they know what their product is used for, and the results, however since 1961, there have been well over one million child casulties of the Vietnam "War", a large percentage of these by the wonder weapon, napalm.

"Regardless of what else Dow Chemical produces, weapons of peace or war, they are made guilty by napalm. It is not reasonable that this company be allowed to come onto a college campus to recruit more scientists to (possibly) help produce more napalm, which very conceivably may be dropped on children in Vietnam or Guatemala or somewhere else.

"Dow has made public policy statements to the effect that they believe their manufacutre of napalm to be "simple, good citizenship" towards their country and government. Can the lives and deformity of thousands of children be justified by simple "good citizenship"?"

Haigis said that the Board of Trustees realized the expense involved in building the school, but he added that he stood on the intention of the Board to "Build a first-class medical school in Worcester."

As plans stand now, the medical school will accept students for the fall of 1970 and the first construction is expected to be completed by 1972.

Lederle concluded his statement with: "Actually, the problems which beset the Massachusett s Medical School are not insoluble. One solution is to get on with the construction of the medical school in Worcester at the earliest possible date."

Projected...

(Continued from Page 1)

ulations."

There is a University regulation which states that any student living in a triple for more than 4-6 weeks is entitled to a 20% room rent refund. This only applies, Wells explained, "when there is no alternative housing on campus. This means that a student may conceivably be forced to move from, for example, Orchard Hill to Wheeler, in order to get out of a triple."

Lederle...

(Continued from Page 1)

school which expands its facilities to absorb these extra students - at an even greater rate, in fact, due to additional delay of one to two years which would be required for new design and construction, not to mention loss of federal matching funds already awarded.'

Last year the Federal government had added matching funds to UMass' plan which were more than made available to any other of the 50 states.



THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS will be one of the featured groups at the week long WINTER CARNIVAL 1969 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, which opens on Sunday, February 9 and continues through Sunday, February 16. The group will appear on Friday, Feb. 14 at 10 p.m. Also appearing at the Winter Carnival will be Richie Havens, Jaime Brockett and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66.

Chambers Brothers to Highlight Winter Carni

The Chambers Brothers, a group that has rocketed to stardom in the past year and now at the top of America's rock scene, will be the feature attraction at one of the University of Massachusetts' Winter Carnival 1969 concerts.

The group will appear with ARS Nova on Friday, February 14 at 10 p.m. on the University campus.

The Brothers --Willie, George, Lester and Joe Chambers, and Brian Keenan--have been creating "electric earth tremors" in clubs, colleges and concert halls throughout the country. Their explosive blend of gospel, rock and blues has made them among America's most popular groups.

Their single records, "Time Has come Today" and "I Can't Turn You Loose," have soared high on the national best-seller charts, thus attesting to The Brothers' strong cross-country popularity. "The Time Has Come," their debut Columbia album, was awarded a Gold Record. Their second album, "A New Time - A New Day," continues to spread The Brothers' gospel throughout the country.

The group writes much of their own material, like the exciting "Do Your Own Thing" and the powerful "A New Time - A New Day," which are featured in The Brothers' second album. In addition to their own material, The Chambers Brothers' repertoire is made up of blues standards and popular numbers, which they interpret with vitality and originality.

The admission price for The Chambers Brothers and ARS Nova concert is $3.00. Tickets are on sale from January 28 at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Box Office.

DOGS AND CATS

Thinking of getting a dog or cat? Please don't - unless you know beyond any doubt that you will take it home when the term ends.

We see them every year - abandoned, lost, starving, terrified. It's fun to have a pet but not if you are dooming it to a miserable death. Please think ahead.

Priscilla D. Lord

THE DINGO'S ARE IN!



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Join the Daily Collegian News or Editorial Staff

Tues. Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in
The Council Chambers

THE BROTHERS OF
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cordially invite you
to an open, formal smoker
tonight at 7:00 P.M.

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Cost: $350,000

Mortgages Paid: 70% Greenfield National Bank
20% First National Bank of Boston
10% AETT National Fraternity

Architect: Donald Jasinsky

Contractor: Julian Abrams, Inc. (prime Sheroton Hotel builder)

Location: Fraternity — Sorority Park

Ground breaking: March 3, 1969

Completion date — September 1, 1969

Architects plans opproved by:
Town of Amherst Building Authority: November 12, 1968
Univ. of Mass. Boord of Trustees: Jon. 30, 1969

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SORORITY
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 news, 545-0344 sports, 545-0311 business and advertising and 549-1311 editor.

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Conn. Superior Court Issues Injunction Against UConn Prof

ROCKVILLE, Conn. (AP) - Jack L. Roach, a sociology professor at the University of Connecticut, was barred today in Superior Court from participating in further demonstrations at the Storrs campus.

A temporary injunction, requested by the university, prohibits him from "any act that might impair or prevent any lawful activity at the University of Connecticut."

The state and the defense said they believed the court's decision was unprecedented in the country.

The request for the injunction stems from several antiwar demonstrations in which Roach allegedly participated. They include protests Oct. 30 and Nov. 26 against on-campus recruiters and Jan. 15 and 25 at meetings of the university Board of Trustees.

The trustees were meeting to consider action against four faculty members active in the demonstrations, including Roach.

Roach was arrested after today's hearing and charged with breach of the peace in connection with the January demonstrations.

He had told the court he never actually impaired lawful activities at the university and in fact on one occasion tried to quiet the crowd.

Roach told reporters that, of the four faculty members taking part in the demonstrations, he had been singled out for the injunction because he alone had tenure. One of the others has been told his contract will not be renewed and the two others have been told their renewals are in doubt.

How long the temporary injunction will be in effect was not specified. Had it been a permanent injunction Roach could appeal, but because it is temporary he can not.

One mother comes every day to the village school in Concepcion Pinula, Guatemala, to serve CARE milk to the 80 pupils. The volunteer, Senora Demetria Altan, has 4 children attending—she wants to be sure they get it.

Yale Professor Speaks At Smith on Fascism



" 'Fascism' has again become an often used word after having been tabooed in the western world . . . the time seems to have come to ask again what fascism was and possibly is,'

This is the view of Ernst Nolte, University of Marburg professor of history and visiting professor at Yale University. He will speak at a Smith College symposium on "Fascism in Our Time' to be held Feb. 14 and 15 on the Smith campus.

A lecture by Prof. Nolte, "An Inquiry into the Nature of Fascism," at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in Sage Hall will be part of the symposium.

The symposium will also include a 1958 German film with English subtitles, "Wir Wunderkinder' ("Aren't We Wonderful?"), a panel discussion of Prof. Nolte's lecture, and student-professor workshops on fascism in five parts of the world.

The public is invited to attend either of the film's showings on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in Wright Hall.

H. Stuart Hughes, chairman of the Harvard University history department, will be among participants in the panel discussion of Prof. Nolte's lecture at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in Sage Hall. Prof. Hughes is national chairman of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) and was the 1962 Independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts.

The panel participants, and Irwin Wall, assistant professor of history at Smith, will also individually lead separate workshops on the general topic of "Fascism Since 1945," with Five-College Community students participating.

FACISM IN OUR TIME - H. Stuart Hughes, Harvard University professor of history and 1962 Independent candidate for the U.S.Senate from Massachusetts, will be a panelist in a Feb. 14 and 15 symposium on fascism, to be held at Smith College, Northampton.



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Medical School Fiasco

The proposed University of Massachusetts Medical School is in the headlines again, and the controversy surrounding the school is almost as big as the headlines themselves.

The story began last month when John A. Volpe handed over the reins of the state government to his lieutenant governor Francis W. Sargent. The problems facing the new government were many, and their complexities are not easily understandable to many.

But one thing Governor Sargent made clear was that the state was in financial trouble. Belts would have to be tightened, and money would have to be trimmed from some budgets. He proposed then to look into the budget for the UMass medical school.

The taxpayers were holding their breaths waiting for the world from Beacon Hill that their taxes were going to skyrocket. And then the legislators voted themselves a pay raise.

This can only cause one to wonder just how bad the financial situation is. And it also makes one wonder just exactly what kind of legislators we have who vote a pay raise for themselves, but threaten to take away the state medical school. The legislators, should plans for the medical school be scrapped, are jeopardizing the educational plans of the young adults in Massachusetts.

UMass is a fine school. It is difficult to obtain elsewhere the education which one can receive at UMass for such a relatively small cost. Construction costs and budgets for the state agencies are not the only things which are subject to inflation; tuition costs are also on the rise.

Let's hope headlines ten years from now are not decrying the need for doctors in Massachusetts. The legislators may lose some valuable sleep over that issue.

One can not help but wonder about the politics involved in this move. At the time it was voted to build the medical school in Worcester, the hue and cry went up that the school should be constructed at the Amherst campus.

But there were others who deemed it more prudent to construct the medical school in Worcester. This choice involved purchasing land, paying for buildings to be torn down, and in addition to planning for a hospital and classrooms, dormitories also had to be thought about.

If the decision had been made to build in Amherst, things might have been different. It would have been crowded, but the medical students could have gone to classes in the existing buildings temporarily while new and more adequate facilities were being constructed.

The student s could have been housed in the dorms which the Amherst campus already has. At first glance other students might cry out that dormitories are already over-crowded, but the medical school will not be operational for a large number of students (more than 100 if that many) in the beginning. The classes will be expanded in the same way as they were at UMass-Boston.

President Lederle urged in his statement yesterday afternoon that "one solution is to get on with the construction of the medical school in Worcester at the earliest possible date." Perhaps if the school had been planned for Amherst, the foundations would already be a reality.

The building of a medical school also necessitates the construction of a hospital, and for Amherst this is not a bad idea. The U-Mass infirmary's facilities are already inadequate: witness the flu epidemic which struck the campus around Christmas time.

The Infirmary was bulging at its seams, and several patients had to be sinhoned off to the local hospitals in Northampton and Greenfield, which were already crowded. If there had been a hospital, this situation could have been avoided.

UMass also has a nursing program, but the nurses have to go elsewhere for their hospital training with the prospective doctors.

But the plans have been laid to build the medical school in Worcester, and now it appears that the wheels are grinding to kill all plans for a medical school for the sake of economy.

If the plans are squashed entirely, it will hurt everyone in the long run. The state will be deprived of a public medical school which would make it possible for even a person with limited financial resources to aspire to a career in medicine. UMass could be doing a public service to the Amherst community by providing a hospital which would be open to all, students and town residents alike.

The state will also suffer because there is already an existing shortage of doctors. The problem is not unique to the Bay State; it is common everywhere. While Tufts, Boston University and Harvard may not discriminate against Massachusetts residents, their fees are high. Tufts, in fact, has the highest college tuition in the nation.

The most important thing to remember now is that construction costs are rising, and delay will only see the cost of the medical school rise over the years. Revisions in the plans should be made, and made with haste, in order to insure that a public medical school will be constructed.

We laud President Lederle for his desire that construction for the medical school begin as soon as possible, but we still question the feasibility and value of constructing the facility in Worcester.

Written by Jan Curley
for the Board of Editors

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"That's All — A Local Bus Will Be Along Later"



INSIDE REPORT

NIXON-TO-MOSCOW-TO-HANOI

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Despite the deadlock now blocking all progress at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, the mood both in the Nixon administration and along diplomatic row here is anything but gloomy, for a most interesting reason: help from Moscow.

Reports have leaked out from time to time the past few months that the Soviet Union gave the U.S. vital help at tense stages of the negotiations that led up to the Oct. 31 bombing halt and breaking the deadlock over the shape of the negotiating table in mid-January.

But the full extent of that assistance has never been documented. Nor has the expectation within the new Administration that Moscow fully intends to continue if not increase its role as intermediary at Paris.

The Moscow line is becoming visible among Soviet and other Communist diplomats in Washington in their effusive praise for Richard M. Nixon - who, before his nomination for President last summer, was viewed in Moscow as the devil incarnate. This strange love affair between the Kremlin and President Nixon, then, is one of the main reasons that, despite total Communist intransigeance at Paris last Thursday, U.S. policymakers are counting on a negotiating break-through within six to eight weeks.

Soviet policy in the Vietnam war has been shrouded for years. Some U.S. diplomats have insisted that Moscow wanted the war to end out of fear that protracted fighting would enhance Chinese Communist influence in Southeast Asia. The opposite view, held by foreign policy hard-liners, claims that Moscow, benefiting from the U.S. discomfiture in Vietnam, long ago could have ended the war by stopping supplies of war materiel to Hanoi.

Since October, the weight of evidence favors the first analysis. It was the Russians, for example, who came up with the answers to the two most perplexing questions at the Paris talks: what kind of a commitment Hanoi should make in return for a complete halt to the bombing and the shape of the negotiating table in the old Majestic Hotel in Paris.

Soviet officials privately informed U.S. diplomats in Moscow in early October exactly what Hanoi would concede as a response to the bombing halt. In January, intervention by Soviet diplomats in Paris, acting as a result of inside information from Moscow, fixed the shape of the table.

Since then, there have been a number of smaller indications of Russian desires to end the war, none of which Moscow is eager to advertise. But coupled with the effusive Soviet reaction to Mr. Nixon's first two weeks in office, they strongly hint that the Kremlin is hyperactive behind the scenes to prevent a breakdown of the Paris talks from interfering with Moscow's objectives regarding the Middle East and arms control, higher on the current Soviet priority list than Vietnam.

The Moscow press is now filled with pro-Nixon stories, depicting the new President as a man of peace. Treatment of Mr. Nixon's inaugural speech and his first press conference last week was nothing short of euphoric. One Communist diplomat describes the current Moscow line as heaping more praise on Mr. Nixon than any President since Franklin Roosevelt.

This leaves in doubt how much Moscow can actually influence Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese patriarch who has shown over two decades a notorious independence of foreign pressures by friend and enemy alike. Intelligence reports from Hanoi show beyond question that Soviet influence is higher in Hanoi today than at any time since large-scale fighting started in Vietnam. Conversely, the influence of Communist China is now at a low ebb in Hanoi.

Accordingly, the backstage mediation by Moscow to help produce a settlement in Paris is viewed here as likely to have a continuing influence on Hanoi. Hardheaded diplomats, while ruling out any quick breakthrough, are hopeful that within six to eight weeks the present deadlock will begin to yield.

If it does not, President Nixon will be forced to try to break the deadlock by other means - possibly military re-escalation. Once that happens, the careful, behind-the-scenes work by the Soviet Union, coupled with its buildup of Mr. Nixon as a man of peace, will collapse. That is a development Moscow wants to avoid at all cost.

Part III
What Direction For Higher Education?

BY CHARLES MUSCATINE

(Editor's note: From the turmoil at Berkeley came the faculty report, "Education at Berkeley," which in turn has become the most hailed (and criticized) document in higher education. Here, in an article written originally for IBM, the man who headed the committee that wrote it, gives his views on what is wrong with the universities and what can be done about it.)

PART III

Who will run the new university? The answer depends on who will create it, and we need to assess carefully the promise (or the threat) of the activist students themselves. We must first recognize that the students-v-administration pattern visible in such conflicts as those at Berkeley, Chicago and Yale mask the realities of whatever educational power struggle there is. When campus political rights and off-campus activities are at issue, the students' natural enemies appear to be the administrators. But the faculty holds and exercises the balance of power. At Berkeley a massive majority vote by the faculty assisted activist students in obtaining political rights; a similar majority enabled the administration to keep some of the same students from overstepping those rights.

When the issue is education, the matter is absolutely plain. In our best universities it is the faculties who make educational policy; in this respect the students and the administration have a common interest and a common cause. I have at this moment on my desk a letter from the president of a student group at a state university. "We are currently working on a program," he writes, " to gain some needed reforms on this campus, now that we have a liberal president and an administration willing to work with students to obtain these reforms." The common problem is the faculty.

It is natural and almost inevitable that the faculty should continue to occupy this crucial and powerful position. The faculty is the university's central core of professional scholarship, the source of its continuing importance and prestige. The best administrators, many of them ex-faculty members, have all they can do to keep up with the impossible and thankless job of protecting and nourishing scholarship in the midst of an often misunderstanding, stingy or hostile environment. Except in the worst universities, they cannot dominate the faculty, though they may lead it. Students, on the other hand, do not by themselves promise to become a real power in the university. They lack continuity and, for the most part, ideology. As psychologist Kenneth Keniston has observed, today's student activist tends to express himself fully with a public demonstration of where he stands; he is rarely equipped to follow up by himself with the hard thinking and tedious work of constructive reform. In some of the smaller, innovative colleges whose structure is simple enough to be learned quickly, students have as part of their education been given important responsibility for educational policy, and they have done well. In some large universities formal consultation with students is an established institution and the feedback is invaluable. But the student movement nowhere seems ready to assume definitive power; it lacks real leadership.

If this leadership is not provided by the university, a certain amount can be found offering itself outside the walls; political theories of the far left and the far right; educational theorists from Paul Goodman to the alumni and trustees; taxpayers and legislators who have no more complicated desires than better teaching for the young and who may well attempt to take matters into their own unprofessional hands. The best hope for higher education in the future is that the great faculties will move now to create on their campuses some version of the new university without destructive conflict with students, administration or the public. Some faculties, such as those at Berkeley, Harvard, Yale, Chicago and Columbia, have already shown signs of concern and of movement.

The forces against change from outside the university are the trustee and the administrator's problem; the faculty is responsible for opposition from within. Professors are people, and are subject to their share of laziness and timidity. Some are professionally so out of date that they could not survive the searching dialogue of a new kind of education. Some are temperamentally conservative, and fear in any change the loss of traditional values. Others are merely technical specialists, outside the university tradition entirely; intent only on providing a narrow training, they may not feel responsible for the needs of students as human beings. Others are puritanical and punitive; they think only in terms of discipline and attendence records, rewards and punishments, and they dismiss as "fun and games" any change that aims to give students more freedom, responsibility, thinking time, room to experiment and make mistakes. Yet others, intoxicated with their new prestige, have forgotten what the legitimate obligations of the profession are.

On the professors' side there is much hope, however; I have so far described only a small proportion of those I know. Most have a genuine love of students; and there is a formidable ally in the scholar's very essence as scholar. Whether he is directed by the historical imagination or the scientific stance, his stock in trade is an appreciation of innovation and change. His marvelous professional talent for creative analysis, for new discovery, need only be applied to education itself and the new university will be on the way.

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Notices

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER SUMMER COUNSELING
Applications for counselorships for Summer, 1969 are available at the Counseling Center - Room 243 Whitmore.
Members of all four undergraduate classes are welcome to apply. Closing date for applications is Feb. 14, 1969.
ITALIAN CLUB
Weekly conversation in Italian begins again today in the Commonwealth Room at 4 p.m.
HILLEL
Sabbath Services will be on Fri., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room. A songfest by Judy Lenser and Jim Bernat will follow services. Sat. services at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Room.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Professor Eugene P. Wigner, professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton University, Nobel Prize winner in Physics, speaking on "The Attitude of Present Science toward the Problem of Life", Mahar Aud., tomorrow at 4:40 p.m.
SCI- FI CLUB
Movie, Horror of Dracula with Christopher Lee in color and two Roadrunner cartoons Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission 50¢ - members free.
SCI-FI CLUB
Business meeting. All welcome. Feb. 19 in the Commonwealth Room. Elections, organizations meeting at meeting at 7:45 p.m. Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m.

"GLASS ONION"
A new nightclub in Southwest, will be opening up Sat., Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Berkshire Commons Clubroom. Live entertainment and refreshments will be provided until its closing at 12 p.m.
WINTER CARNI
Snow Sculpture Applications and rules can be picked up at R.S.O., if they were not received in the mail. Call Vinney Vaci in Chadbourne if there are any questions - 5-2640.
OUTING CLUB
See Outing Club bulletin board for sign-up sheets for Mt. Toby Sunrise Hike and Virginia trip.
LOCAL #1776
Special meeting for members and guests, Feb. 9, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Counsel Chamber of the Student Union.
STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting Sunday, Feb. 9 at 6 in the Unitarian Society of Amherst on North Pleasant St.
CONGRATULATIONS
To Mark Chenoweth - the third ugliest man on the Sugarbush Slopes.
CAMPUS HUMOR-SATIRE MAGAZINE
There will be a meeting Wed., Feb. 12, 1969 in the Franklin Room of the Student Union. All interested in working on this magazine (Yahoo's replacement) are welcome. Meeting at 7 p.m.

MODELS NEEDED FOR BRIDAL FAIR
The third annual Bridal Fair co-sponsored by Modern Bride Magazine and the Special Events Committee of the Student Union, will be held this year on March 3. Any girls who would like to model should pick up application in the R.S.O. office. The fashion show will highlight the very latest in bridal gowns.
BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate Bridge tonight and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.
The Counseling Center is offering group sensitivity experience for all students. Will focus on vocational counseling exploration, sensitivity training, premarital counseling. Whitmore Hall, Rm. 243, sign there or call 545-0333.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT NIGHT
At Mt. Holyoke College tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Wilbur Hall. Displays from various countries and areas of the world. 4:30 - 5:30 entertainment on stage by members of the foreign student club; 5:30 - 6:30 faculty cake auction; 6:30 - 7 dinner of foreign dishes from student's recipes. All welcome, tickets available at the door.
PINNINGS
Katharina Roth, '71, Coolidge, to Robert Lorrey, '69, Kennedy.
Valerie Lodge, '70, Emerson, to George Duffield, '69, Hadley.
Nari Maton, '70, Coolidge, to Michael Shear, '69.
ENGAGEMENTS
Pamela Clement, '70, Lamba Delta Phi, to M. Arthur Kelley, Sharon.
Esther Marx, '69, Lomba Delta Phi, to Frederick Wikander, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, '72.
Ellen Silva, '70, Lomba Delta Phi, to Richard Weiner, Tufts University, '69.
Wendy Wilson, '72, Mary Lyon, to David Roderick, U.S.S. Chicago in U.S. Navy.
Janet Brehm, '70, Knowlton, to Chap Davignon, Holyoke.
Sandra Switzer, '69, N. Pleasant St., to Charles Sieber, '70, M.I.T.
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Frosh Pucksters Down Harvard, 4-3

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

CAMBRIDGE - Defenseman Ken Steeves' second goal of the game at 11:25 of the third period lifted the UMass frosh pucksters to a 4-3 win over the Harvard JV's in a game played yesterday at frigid Watson Rink.

This was the fifth straight win for the Little Redmen and brings their record to 7-2.

In the early going, the squad appeared to be somewhat sluggish, a result no doubt of the six week vacation layoff. Later in the game, however, they shook off their rubber legs and, in spots, played as well as they have all year.

The Crimson took advantage of this early UMass lethargy and scored a quickie at 4:46 of the first period. Ed Gallagher scored from 12 feet out after taking passes from Oscar Oshry and Roy Koppich.

Steeves tied things up for UMass at 7:11 on a 30-foot slap shot into the left corner of the net. The assist went to Dan Reidy.

UMass was skating well at the end of the first and this carried over to the early portion of the second period when Bob Whelden got the first of his two goals. Taking quick passes off the faceoff from Reidy and Jack Edwards, he skated all alone on Harvard goalie Paul Oldfield and lifted the puck into the right corner.

Center Barry Johnson tied it up at 8:11. His shot seemed to have eyes as it weaved its way through three or four lunging sticks. Assists went to Dick Byrd and Andre Liemieux.

Whelden got his second goal at 5:57 of the third period. He scored off a scramble in front of the net after taking passes from Reidy and Edwards. Harvard tied it up once again at 10:05 when Dick Delaney scored on a deflection in front of the net. Assists went to Liemieux and Joel Baungarten.

This set the stage for Steeves' game winner 80 seconds later. Bruce Winter got the assist on the goal which was almost a carbon copy of the first one.

Harvard, losing by only 4-3, was not to be denied however, and kept up fairly constant pressure in the UMass zone for the last four minutes. With 90 seconds left, Oldfield was yanked in favor of a sixth skater. Only some clutch goal tending by P.J. Flaherty and some good defensive play in front of the net protected the one goal margin.

Hopefully, the Little Redmen have found their skating legs again. Saturday's game at Deerfield Academy should provide an indication. Faceoff is at 4 p.m.

Pucksters Lose

(continued from Page 8)

line, insuring the win.

UMass played a very respectable game against a good Army team (10-4-1) which previously has beaten Northeastern University, Penn, Princeton, Amherst, Tufts and A.I.C.

The Redmen's fourth in the first period can be attributed to the strong play of the four defensemen, Billy McMann, Doug Powling, Joe DiCicco and Rocky Stone. Goalie Larry Walsh had 33 saves, in the game, 27 of which came in the final two periods. The Redmen showed good hustle on the Cadets big home ice.

The next game will be played Saturday night against the University of Vermont in Burlington. The UMass-Amherst game, originally scheduled for Feb. 19, has been rescheduled for next Mon., Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

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Grapplers Stay Undefeated, Down Springfield, 22-21

by bob ganley
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshman wrestling team kept their unbeaten record clean as they defeated Springfield College 22-21 Tuesday night. Trailing 21-6 after the 160-pound contest, the Little Redmen won all of the remaining matches, including a pin in the final match to claim the victory.

UMass got off to a bad start as they forfeited in the 115-pound class. Bob Parent wasn't up to the capabilities of his opponent as he lost a 9-2 decision in the 123-pound class. Sheldon Goldberg got UMass' first points as he won his 130-pound contest, 9-1. Clay Jester, a 137-pounder made it two in a row for the Redmen as he defeated his opponent, 5-3, with the benefit of two minutes riding time.

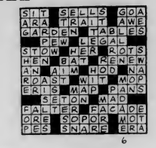
Springfield, however, almost put the match out of reach as Steve Jones (145) and Dave Richmond (152) were pinned in the second rounds of their matches. Larry Piccioli was decisioned 4-2 in the 160-pound match, but at this point the Little Redmen started on the long road back.

Ernie Leport decisioned his counterpart 6-2 at 167-pounds and Rod Loiselle (177 lbs.,) won a high scoring bout by the score of 12-7.

At this point the score was 21-12, and UMass needed pins in both of the remaining matches to gain victory. Derwood James got the first pin at 1:43 of the first period of his 191-pound match, and the pressure was put on heavyweight Carl Dambman. Dambman performed beautifully as he was beating his opponent 6-0 when he pinned him in the second period.

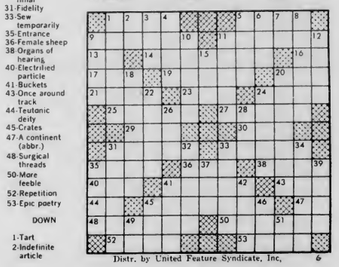
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Foundation
5-Couple
9-Last act
11-Dispatcher
13-Near
14-Washed
16-River in Italy
17-Southwestern Indian
19-Enthusiasm
20-Tear
21-Roman tyrant
23-Artificial language
24-Unaspirated
25-Cosmetic
27-Location
29-Music: as written
30-Slender finial
31-Fidelity
33-Sew temporarily
35-Entrance
36-Female sheep
38-Organs of hearing
40-Electrified particle
41-Buckets
43-Once around track
44-Teutonic deity
45-Crates
47-A continent (abbr.)
48-Surgical threads
50-More feeble
52-Repetition
53-Epic poetry

DOWN
1-Tart
2-Indefinite article
3-Algonquian Indian
4-Girl's name
5-Equal
6-Conjunction
7-Cyprinoid fish
8-Grumble
9-Woodland deity
10-Weird
11-Look pryingly
12-Heavy cord
15-Total
18-Act of wearing away
20-Performance
22-Exterior
24-Fall into disuse
26-Ship channel
28-Meadow
31-More indigent
32-Periods of time
33-Under
34-Wipes out
35-Expires
37-Humorist
39-Mast
41-Sheet of glass
42-Dirk
45-Temporary bed
46-Weaken
49-Preposition
51-Knockout (abbr.)



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Redmen Lose To BC, 78-67...

By MIKE CURRAN Sports Editor

Boston College, displaying great poise and clutch free throw shooting, threw back a valiant UMass upset bid and defeated the Redmen, 78 - 67, before a turnaway crowd of 4300 at the Cage.

The battle for Number One ranking among New England Cage teams was won by the Eagles because of their superior shooting ability and ballhandling. Backcourtmen Jim O'Brien and Billy Evans were particularly outstanding for the visitors who shot a sizzling 70 per cent in the second half.

UMass got off to a quick start in this one as Dennis Chapman's drive off the opening tap drew first blood for the home boys. Two superb pivotmen, Pete Gayeska and Eagle Terry Driscoll, then took over the show as they exchanged foul shots and rebounds. With 13:36 to go in the first period, the contest was all knotted up at seven apiece.

After Ken Mathias and Chapman traded hoops with Frank FitzGerald and O'Brien, Ellerbrook got hot for the Redmen and his scoring pushed them into a 19-15 edge as the crowd went wild.

BC was not intimidated, however. With Gayeska on the bench because of foul trouble, they took control of the boards and ran off 10 points in a row to take a 25-19 lead.

A duel between Joey DiSarcina and Evans was the highlight of the remaining five first half minutes. These two guys have to be the fastest, scrappiest backcourtmen in the East. They looked like a pair of Siamese twins and often could only be separated by their uniforms.

The Eagles had a 34-24 advantage with 50 seconds remaining, but a bank shot by Gayeska and two DiSarcina charity stripe tosses narrowed the gap to six at halftime.

The Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 76
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

UMass started just as quickly in the second half with Chapman scoring the first four points of the period. Minutes later the offensive rebounding of Mathias and Gayeska pulled the Redmen to within one.

At the 14:53 mark, BC's Tom Verroneau blew his cool and drew a technical. Chapman, who was giving his 6'4 opponent a lesson in offensive boardwork, took advantage of the outburst and pumped in three foul shots to give the cheering partisans a 41-40 lead.

A few minutes later, though, the fortunes of combat turned the other way as Gayeska drew his fourth personal and was forced to serve a stretch on the bench.

Vinny Costello came off the pine and teamed up with Driscoll to recapture the lead for the boys from the Heights.

An injury to referree Joe DiBonis caused a 10 minute delay and afterwards the Redmen were just not as smooth.

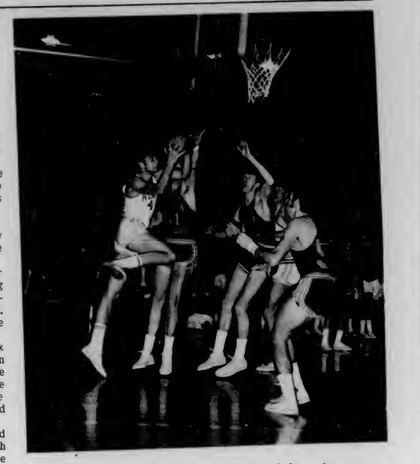
Dick Samuelson battled his taller opponent for all the way, scoring on a pretty bank shot, but Driscoll was immense off the boards. BC held a 52-47 margin at the 10 minute mark.

Two hoops from Ellerbrook brought UMass closer, but when O'Brien started popping for the visitors, it looked bad for the home team. The Brooklyn sophomore threw three bombs in a row and all found the cords.

Coach Bob Cousy then ordered his troops into a freeze, and with Evans and O'Brien handling the ball, UMass' fate was sealed. Gayeska left on fouls with 3:24 left in the game.

Substitutes Billy Greeley, Jack Gallagher, Bob Dempsey and John Shockro hustled all over the court pressing the Eagles, but Cousy's men had too much poise to let this one get away.

The final score of BC 78 - 67 was the result of superb free throw shooting by the visitors. UMass actually scored the same number of field goals as its opponent.



COMING FROM BEHIND the backboard for a layup attempt is UMass forward Ken Mathias. Defending for B.C. is Terry Driscoll (51) and Tom Verroneau (53). (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Driscoll led all scorers with 24 points, followed by Ellerbrook with 21. . .UMass outrebounded the Eagles, 35-32. . .The fans lined up in the cold waiting for the doors to open, but at least 500 had to be turned away. . .

Box Score

UMASS	F	Pts	BOSTON COLLEGE	F	Pts
Mathias	1	8	Fitzgerold	4	2 10
Chapman	4	5 13	Veronneau	3	1 7
Gayeska	6	2 14	Driscoll	6	12 24
Ellerbrook	9	3 21	O'Brien	7	3 17
DiSarcina	0	4 4	Evans	3	5 11
Samuelson	1	0 2	LaGrace	0	1 1
Greeley	0	1 1	Costello	3	2 8
Shockro	0	0 0	Sees	0	0 0
Gallagher	1	0 2			
Dempsey	1	0 2			
Totals	26	15 67	Totals	26	26 78

But Little Redmen Roll Over Eaglets, 99-67

By PETER PASCARELLI Assistant Sports Editor

In an awesome display of basketball power, the UMass freshman basketball team smashed the Boston College freshman from the unbeaten ranks with a 99-67 rout last night at the packed Curry Hicks Cage. It was the first UMass frosh basketball win over the boys from the Heights since 1966 and upped the Little Redman record to 8 - 0.

The early going gave no indication that the contest would turn into the runaway it was. UMass scored the first seven points on two hoops and a free throw by Julius Erving and a tip in by Rich Vogeley.

However, B.C. kept coming back mainly behind the excellent play of Jim Phelan, who canned a couple of long hoops to bring the Eaglets close. Although dominating the boards, the Little Redmen could not pull away and at 10:18 of the first half led by only two 20-18.

It was then that the home frosh exploded for ten straight points and in the process got a lead that would grow only larger as the game went on. The big guns in the streak were John Bettancourt and Chris Coffin. Bettencourt bombed in a couple of long jumpers while Coffin was getting some valuable inside points.

B.C. went into a full court press at the five minute mark trailing by 12. However, Mike Pagliara along with Bettancourt ripped that maneuver to shreds and UMass steadily upped their advantage. Near the end of the half, Erving made a couple of plays that brought the crowd from their sets.

He blocked one attempted jumper caught the ball, drove the length and was fouled. Seconds later he came from half court and blocked a breakaway layup attempt by B.C. guard Kevin Cummings.

At half time the Little Redmen led 49-33, and B.C. would never be any closer. The second half was a duplicate. The Eaglets, unable to do anything inside against the taller UMass team, was forced to shoot from outside where they found little luck. The Eaglets ultimately shot only 33 per cent from the field.

The bulk of the UMass scoring was coming from inside. Vogeley, Coffin and Erving were playing volleyball off the offensive boards getting numerous points on tipins. And if the B.C. fell back to defend inside, Pagliara and Bettancourt were hitting from outside.

After the midway point of the half, UMass never led by less than 25. The only suspense was whether the Little Redmen would hit a 100 and that was the only failure the frosh would suffer.



LAYING GENTLY a shot on the tim is Redman forward Ken Mathias despite the tight guarding of Boston College center Terry Driscoll. Looking on is Eagle Frank Fitzgerald. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Box Score

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts	B.C. FROSH	B	F	Pts
Vogeley	9	0	18	Phelon	6	6	18
Erving	8	2	18	McAuliffe	4	1	9
Coffin	5	5	15	Schmid	2	0	4
Pagliaro	5	4	14	Cummings	2	0	4
Betancourt	5	3	13	Metzler	4	3	11
Nichols	0	2	2	Reardon	4	2	10
Austin	0	2	2	O'Neill	1	0	2
Moore	1	0	2	Rolfe	1	0	2
Kesgen	3	4	10	Brown	1	4	6
Landolfi	0	1	1	Walker	0	1	1
Spierdowis	0	0	0				
Anton	0	0	0				
Fultz	0	1	1				
Connors	1	1	3				
Totals	37	25	99	Totals	25	17	67

Drakesters Win, 44-39

Vic "Pappy" Papadinis sparked a second-half rally which carried the powerful Drakesters to a 44-39 victory over Theta Chi in the Intramural basketball Semi-finals last night.

A 24-point outburst by Sam Provo was not enough to turn the tide for the brothers who were overpowered on the boards by the Village Inn frontline.

At 7:30 this evening in Boyden, the Grayson Aces will do battle with the Drakesters to determine which hopp squad is tops on campus.

Join the Sports Staff Tonight

Varsity Puckmen Lose, 5-1, To the West Point Cadets

BY KEN SCHWARTZ Staff Reporter

WEST POINT, N.Y. - After leading 1-0 at the end of the first period, the UMass varsity hockey team was defeated, 5-1, by a strong West Point team yesterday at West Point, N.Y.

The Cadets were led by ECAC scoring leader Dave Merhar from Ely, Minn. Merhar had two goals and two assists, both goals coming in the decisive second period. His linemates, Tony Curran and Dave Young, who combine to form one of the best lines in the East, scored the other three Army goals.

After a slow start, the Redmen came on like gangbusters. They went on the score board at 12.14 of the opening period on a goal scored by Co-captain Jeff Sanborn who was fed from just inside the blueline by center John Hartnett.

Army came back strong in the second period, outshooting UMass 17-3, while getting three goals from the high-scoring first line.

Merhar has 30 goals, 20 assists and 50 points. Curran, the second leading scorer in the East, has 11 goals, 35 assists for 46 points, while junior Young has eight goals, 14 assists for a total of 22 points.

Unfortunately, the third period found more of the same as the Cadets added two more goals. Each was scored by the first

(Continued on Page 7)

Mercifully Little Redman coach Peter Broaca pulled his starters and played substitutes who got a chance to perform before the huge crowd. The gathering saved its greatest roar of the evening for Erving. Big Julie was tendered a prolonged standing ovation for an immense all-around show that included 18 points, 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

UMass placed six men in double figures, while shooting 55 per cent. In addition to Erving, Vogeley had 18, along with 12 rebounds, Coffin 15, Pagliara 14, Bettancourt 13 and Bill Kesgen had 12. B.C. was led by Phelan with 18, Dan Metzler with 11 and Dan Reardon with 10.



Dr. Martin Sweig, left, of Boston receives from Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren his commission as a UMass trustee. The appointment was made by Gov. John Volpe before he resigned to take up DOT post. The Executive Council confirmed the appointment of Dr. Sweig, who has long been the top administrative aide to Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives John W. McCormack.

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VOL. XCVII NO. 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969

House Leaders Predict Failure For Bill to Hike UMass Tuition

By RON LABREQUE
Senior Reporter

A bill filed in the State House of Representatives which would raise tuition in all state and community colleges and the University of Massachusetts appears doomed even before it reaches committee.

Rep. Charles W. Long (D) of Westwood filed a bill which would raise tuition to a flat rate of $500 a year for all the schools affected. Passage of the bill would mean a $300 a year increase in tuition at UMass.

David Bartley, newly elected Speaker of the House and UMass graduate said Thursday he was "100 per cent opposed to this type of legislation". He said it would not add substantially to state revenue and would place a great burden on the lower and middle income family to pay a high tuition rate which they cannot afford.

Bartley's position on the bill is a key factor in its future success and his strong opposition indicates defeat for House Bill #2690.

"It would place another roadblock on the most important natural resource, the youth of Massachusetts", he stated.

The bill will be heard by the Committee on Education in Room 480 of the State House on Feb. 26 at 10 a. m. Rep. George Rogers, Chairman of the Committee indicated in a letter to a UMass undergraduate that he will "do my best to see that the bill is defeated." Rogers added that "such legislation in not in the best interests of my constituents nor of education generally."

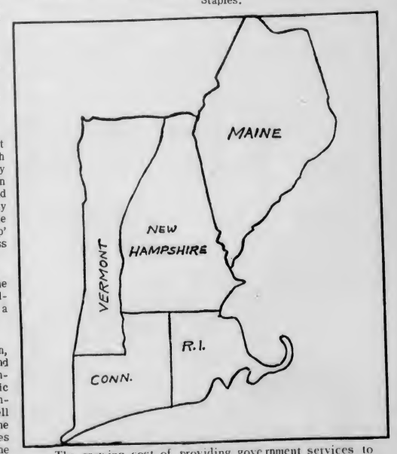
Senate Calls to Defeat Tuition Hike Legislation

BY ANNE GIARDINA
AND SUSAN SPUTRIC
Senate Reporters

The Student Senate last night voted unanimously to recommend to the Massachusetts Legislature to defeat a bill which proposed a $300 hike in all State Colleges and University tuition.

The Senate then passed two bills recommending to the Governor and General Court that the: Purchase, possession, and use of alcoholic beverages; and also the age for voting be reduced to 18. It was noted that there are movements on several campuses to lower the voting age. Main debate was confined to the question of whether passing bills of this nature (ie, moral and/or outside interests) would be effective. It was related to the Senate by one of the Senators that it seemed that these questions were decided on the basis of "what you think about it". On the opposing side it was noted that "the problems of the world affect all of us" and that "student opinion should be carried beyond the University." Both bills were passed, with the bill concerning the drinking age postponed to be reconsidered for one week.

At the opening of the session the Senate voted to remove three of its members, by ruling on a section of the Student Gov't Association Constitution which states that all members of the Senate must be in "good standing" with the University. The three members removed were Ladislas LaRochelle, Ann Quirk, and Richard Staples.



The growing cost of providing government services to citizens of the Commonwealth has posed a problem for all Bay State legislators in recent years. However a private citizen has suggested a plan which would apparently absolve the State from all financial responsibility and administrative duties. Gerard Ratchiff's letter to the BOSTON GLOBE explaining the plan and illustrated by the above map, has not yet been adopted by legislators.

An MDC Feature

Plagarism Rocks English Department

BY WILLIAM R. DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

Most English professors admit that plagarism is widespread at the University. One, in fact, estimates that in the freshman and sophomore English courses one out of three papers is likely to be plagarized.

"I begin to suspect all students when I catch one...all confidence breaks down," says Prof. Arthur W. Plumstead.

According to Prof. John Teunissen, who failed six out of his sixty English 125 students for plagarism last semester, "It destroys any possibility of having a meaningful dialogue."

Teunissen, a recent arrival from the University of Saskatchewan, is quite disturbed, as are others, about the morality of the situation. He said the students he caught "regretted nothing but being caught."

Four of the six he claims admitted that they would "prefer dishonest success to honest failure."

In comparison to students at other schools, Teunissen finds UMass students "excessively provincial and excessively cynical."

Prof. Mason I. Lowance, however, feels that the English 125 and 126 courses have been "extremely satisfying" for him.

He also adds, "I don't think on the whole the students are cynical about morality or work."

As a possible solution to the plagarism problem, Lowance is proposing a student review board to deal with cases of plagarism and academic dishonesty.

Currently action is at the discretion of the instructor who may or may not bring the case before a judicial board. According to Ernest H. Hofer, associate head of the English department, "As far as the department is concerned, the classroom is sacrosanct."

Lowance feels that students should judge the cases of fellow students because on a grade curve the honest students are being hurt by dishonest students who receive undeserved grades.

He adds, "Student power and student responsibility go hand in hand."

Prof. Arthur F. Kinney has a similar proposal but his review board would be composed of faculty members. He sees this as a way of greatly reducing the number of cases of plagarism.

"It has been my observation that students who talk this over with their own instructors are usually able to escape with a D or F on the paper, or a verbal warning and a promise. This is now widely known, and it is no longer in the least traumatic to be 'called up' before an instructor to discuss plagarism," he says.

It is also reported that the English Department Undergraduate Council is going to make a proposal on this problem.

Until further action is taken, the department is going to stand by the Student Handbook recommendation: "In cases of academic dishonesty, the penalties may include failure in the course as well as disciplinary probation for the first offense. Repeated offenses may lead to separation from the University."

However, this is not expected to drastically reduce plagarism at UMass because as one instructor said, "I just caught the stupid ones."

Donahue Backs Med School In Face of Criticism

BY SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue told the DAILY COLLEGIAN last night that he gives full support to President Lederle's desire to move ahead at full speed with the construction of a state medical school at the Worcester site.

Donahue, once chairman of a committee which produced a favorable report advocating the establishment of a state medical school at Worcester, stated that he is "for building the school as soon as possible."

This reaffirms his previous stand, where he is quoted in the BOSTON GLOBE as saying: "I have not changed my position one iota. I am in favor of the medical school and I am in favor of Worcester. The need has been established and I hope the legislature will vote the financing necessary."

Growing protest by taxpayers and the rising cost of construction - now set at - $124 million - have forced a reassessment of existing plans for the institution by the Governor and state administration.

President Lederle has stated that expansion of other medical schools would only increase the cost to the tax payers because of the delay required for design and construction, in addition to the loss of Federal matching funds already awarded the state medical school.

Nixon Plans European Trip Later This Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Thursday he will visit five Western European nations this month in hopes of "strengthening and revitalizing the American-European community."

Nixon said also he will begin calling American troops home when he is satisfied South Vietnamese force s can take on a greater share of their own nation's defense.

And he said the United States will now take the initiative in trying to defuse the Middle East crisis.

Presiding over his second news conference, in the East Room of the White House, the President and his questioners bore down heavily on foreign affairs.

But he accepted a suggestion that he is distrusted by some American Negroes and said "I can only say that, by my actions as President, I hope to rectify that."

Nixon's first foreign mission as President will take him to heads of government in Brussels, London, Bonn, Rome, and Paris. He will go also to West Berlin and will visit Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks.

The week-long trip will begin Feb. 23.

Nixon emphasized it will be "a workin g trip rather than a protocol one." He's not even taking his wife along.

"As far as the agenda is concerned for these meetings, it is wide open,' he said, describing the mission as "only a first step in achieving a purpose that I have lon g felt is vital to the future of peace for the United States and for the world. That is the strengthening and revitalization of the American - European community."

Nixon said he has no plans to confer in Paris with North Vietnamese or National Liberation Front representatives to the peace conference.

And while he said he believes a meeting with Soviet leaders "should take place at a future time," he feels the groundwork for such talks should be laid carefully, in part by such visits to allies as he is about to begin.

The President said he hopes as a result of the visit "this great alliance, which was brought together by a common fear 20 years ago, will be held together now and strengthened by a common sense of purpose,"

Nixon was asked about a statement by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu that Saigon's army is capable of relieving a sizeable number of U.S. fighting men.

"I do not want an American boy to be in Vietnam for one day longer than is necessary for our national interest," the President said. "As our commanders in the field determine that the South Vietnamese are able to assume a greater portion of their responsibility for the defense of their own territory, troops will come back.

But he said he has no announcement at present about the return of troops. Nixon said as a result of a review of U.S. policy toward the Middle East, "What we see now is a new policy on the part of the United States in assuming the initiative.

Join the MDC News Staff TUESDAY

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

IN PROJECT 10

NOTE: All candidates must file new nomination papers

(The Freshmen Wings of Moore and Pierpont) nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office starting FEBRUARY 10th

Papers due in the R.S.O. office by 5:30 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 21st

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE DORM 6-9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27th

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE



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BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE

UMass Faculty Takes Sabbaticals To Begin in Fall Semester

Taking a trip to new academies will be 51 faculty members for the 1969-70 school year. These sabbatical leaves, which allow faculty members to branch off into independent areas of study, research and/or writing, have been announced by Provost Oswald Tippo.

Bound for Australia and New Zealand, Professor John H. Mitchell of the English Department will spend a year studying techniques for training technical writers and scientific journalists.

On leave from the chemistry department, Associate Professor John L. Ragle will carry on electro-chemical investigations at the University of Wisconsin.

Luther A. Allen, Associate Professor of the government department, will be in San Diego and Washington D.C. to study Dai Viet strands of Vietnamese nationalism and their inter-relationship with American foreign policy.

Visiting Argentina and Spain, Professor Robert A. Potash of the history department will be involved in a study to determine the political role of the Argentine army since 1945. Also on leave from the department will be Associate Professor William A. Davis and Assistant Professor Jack M. Thompson.

The zoology department will send four professors on sabbatical: Larry S. Roberts, Assistant Professor, will work at John Hopkins University; Assistant Professor Theodore D. Sargent at Yale University; Professor James G. Snedecor at the University of California at Davis and Associate Professor Dana P. Snyder working in New England and Pittsburgh.

Among other faculty members on leave are: Associate Professor Eriole Canale-Parola and Professor Charles D. Cox of the Microbiology department; Professor Jerome L. Meyers, Associate Professor Harold Jarmon and Associate Professor John W. Moore of the Psychology department.

Other colleges included in the sabbatical program are College of Agriculture, School of Business Administration, School of Engineering, School of Education and the School of Physical Education.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2552 news 545-0344 sports 545-0311 business and advertising and 549-1317 editor.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3 1879 as amended by the act of June [illegible] 1946.

Frosh Reception

Swing-shift freshmen will have the opportunity to meet President Lederle, Dean Field, Administration officials, faculty members and class officers at a reception Sunday night, Feb. 9. All swing-shifters are encouraged to attend this informal gathering. Those interested in the class Executive Council may sign up at this time. Mugbooks will be passed out and refreshments will be served. The reception will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

HILLEL

An Informal DELI SUPPER

Sunday, Feb. 9, 6:00 P.M.

North Dining Commons — Line #1

$1.00 Non Members $.50 Members

Also . . . Friday Night Services, Feb. 7

7:00 P.M. — Worcester Room

Program — Songfest by Judy Lenzner and Jim Bernat

Oneg Shabbat following program

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Wouldn't You Like To Join Us?

taff Recruiting will be next Tuesday, 6:30, S. U.

Freshman Faces Court Charges for Hoax

A UMass freshman will appear in court today for playing a cruel hoax on an elderly Amherst woman, as police attempt to end annoying and obscene phone calls. Conviction carries a maximum fine of $500 and-or three months in jail.

Pretending to be a returning Vietnam soldier just arrived at Bradley Field, the 19 year old youth told the woman he dialed the wrong number as he tried to reach his family to inform them of his arrival. The call was alledgedly made from his own telephone.

Sgt. Weymouth Heath of the Amherst department said the UMass student then asked the woman ot telephone his family and inform them of his whereabouts. She agreed to do so and received the number of the student's UMass telephone number. When she called the number the youth, assuming to be his "father", sharply told her that his "son" had been killed two weeks before in Vietnam.

Very much upset, the woman and her husband reported the incident and the phone number to the police. The police traced the call to the freshman's dormitory where he was apprehended.

The little invoked statue states that "Whoever telephones another person, or causes any person to be telephoned to, repeatedly, for the sole purpose of harrassing, annoying, or molesting such person or his family . . . shall be punished by a fine of not more than $500 or by imprisonment for not more than three months, or both."

Richard Kim Resigns, States Future Plans

By Richard Kim
Patt Francis '70

"Somehow, this year I have lots to write." Richard Kim cites this as his main reason for resigning his position as associate professor in the Department of English. He will remain connected with the University as an adjunct professor.

Kim has just had a novel, THE INNOCENT, published in October. He describes it as "a novel about political revolution, a military revolution in Korea." He said that Korea was the most convenient location for his own imagination, since he knows the country and Kim served in the Korean army during the Revolution. It was there that he became fascinated by the idea of revolution, and the ideas behind it.

He had been involved with a group of people who were talking about staging a revolution. " I thought it might be interesting to think about what would be in - volved. I am talking about revolution as a purely political situation, an armed military revolt. There are many moral and political problems involved."

Kim feels that there are certain men who are capable of theorizing and intellectualizing a revolution, while others are capable of carrying out the actions. These are the ones who must bear the consequences of their actions.

its background.

Kim will be working on two non-fiction works. One is an introduction to modern-day Korea, and the other is "a sort of autobiography, about what it's like to grow up in a foreign country."

In addition, Kim plans to write another novel, and a collection of short stories. Presently, he is working on an article for the BOSTON GLOBE SUNDAY magazine.

Before coming to UMass in 1964 Kim taught creative writing at Long Beach (Calif.) State College. He majored in history and political science at college. He grinned, "You publish a little and become known, and soon English departments want to hire you to teach."

Grad. Senate Makes Plans

Representation of graduate students in the Faculty Senate sponsored long range planning agency is one of the items on a full agenda for the Monday night's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate released by Thomas Minogue, its president.

The Faculty Senate at its last meeting proposed formation under its auspices of a broad-based, well financed long range planning committee which would provide channels for the expression of the views of all elements of the campus community. At present, long range planning is centralized as a function of the university administration.

Dean of Students William Field is scheduled to speak at the meeting, and other members of the administration may also be present, according to Minogue.

Other scheduled topics include a proposed study of the university's fee schedule for graduate students, graduate student representation on the Faculty Senate and on its Academic Affairs Committee and the proposed national day of research stoppage. This nationally publicized anti-Vietnamese War project is expected to involve graduate students and faculty of several universities across the nation. Further action on the report of the parking committee is expected to be taken.

The meeting is scheduled for the Commonwealth Room on the first floor of the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Second Pass-Fail Course Permitted EDUC 270 Students

The Faculty Senate voted Thursday evening to allow those upperclassmen presently enrolled in EDUC 270, " Educational Perspectives in Problems of Race Relations," to enroll in one additional course on a pass/fail basis, subject to the established pass/fail regulations.

Confusion and uncertainty regarding the pass/fail status of upperclassmen in the course arose following a ruling which disallowed a second pass/fail course for those upperclassmen. Since pass/fail was an integral element of the Education course, it was felt by most students that their normally-allowed single pass/fail-per-semester authorization was unaffected by the Education course.

The original vote by the Faculty Senate early in January left the question of a second pass/fail course uncertain; yesterday afternoon's action showed further uncertainty by that Senate as to the original effect of its action. Following some discussion, however, the Senate did clarify and make explicit its intention. The present authorization for two pass/fail courses per semester (for those upperclassmen in EDUC 270) is to stand for this present Spring semester only. This coming Fall, EDUC 270 will be their only pass/fail course for those juniors and seniors enrolled.

N. E. S. Revamps Program this Semester

The Northern Education Service orientation during the first week of school was a moderate success according to committee members. About 150 new tutors signed up while only a few veterans from last semester showed up. Generally, from the vantage point of this weeks orientation, N.E.S. promises to improve to become an active campus community organization.

The orientation spread over four evenings providing ample opportunity for personal contact. The graduate volunteer help from the School of Education provided informative and diversified talks. These teaching and training sessions under their guidance will surely make for better tutors without which the program is nothing.

The orientation covered such things as the cultural differences that may be present between a UMass tutor and a child in the poor areas of Springfield. Suggestions on more tutor-tutee contact were made, and a thing that is new to the education field itself was tried. Tutors of last semester took the part of the tutee while a new volunteer took the role of a new tutor. Observations were made and talked about. Naturally the many questions about the program itself were answered.

The buses start running Monday the tenth of February. They will leave the Student Union at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. A representative from the NES Coordination Committee will be there for the first week. Other than thanks to those who helped with the orientation, anyone wishing to help in the program should contact either Ernest Reis or the Martin Luther King Council in the Hampshire House.

By The N.E.S. Coordination Com.

TEACH IN GHANA or NIGERIA?

Yes: — If you . . . . . .

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree: preferably a Masters Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following: a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single or married without children. (Both spouses must teach).

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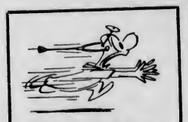
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The Cage Caper

Currie Hicks Cage was filled to capacity for the past two home basketball games and it was a long-awaited welcome sight. However, the fact that many students were deprived of admission to both of these games because of the limited seating capacity means that now is the time to do something constructive about plans and the building of a facility that will accomodate sufficient numbers of students for concerts, convocations, athletic contests, etc.

Those who were locked out of the Cage Wednesday night were for the most part vehement in their criticism of the police, safety officials and athletic department personnel who are charged with the responsibility of adhering to fire and safety regulations concerning the maximum capacity for persons i n the Cage. Some of the criticism is valid.

The police and safety officials are subject to criticism for their inconsistency in enforcing the fire laws. If they are going to adhere rigidly to the regulations as was done Wednesday, then they should do it all the time. The laws were broken last week by approximately 1000 persons and probably by twice that many during Homecoming Weekend. With those instances in mind, disappointed basketball fans had reason to be upset at this sudden shift to rigid control on the part of the safety officials.

Also, the Athletic Department has to face its share of abuse. The department had roped off two sections of bleachers to be saved for Boston College fans. Sources within the department stated that this was a condition they were forced to agree to for B.C. to play here. But roping seats isn't done for any other visitor. It isn't even done for UMass ticket holders. Boston College doesn't return the favor to any extent to its visitors, least of all to UMass. In a game that had the importance of Wednesday's and with the obviously large student interest, the largest possible number of seats should have been made available to the students who, after all, are the ones who support athletics.

But the biggest object of criticism should be the Cage itself. Overloading the building for events i s no solution. It would probably take a calamity such as a balcony or bleacher collapse to convince those who have to be convinced that the time for a facility to replace the Cage is long overdue.

Simple arithmetic proves that there is room in the Cage for only one out of every four full-time students on campus. Therefore, action on a building that will have a seating capacity of at least 12,000 is now a must, and mass rational student support will definitely help speed a solution to this problem.

Peter Pascarelli
Assistant Sports Editor

For Academic Reform

As the University of Massachusetts has expanded in size so too have the problems of academics also increased in this age of rapid change. Perhaps it is now time for people within the structure of the University to evaluate the situation and recommend necessary changes in the University. This sentiment is apparently echoed by the Faculty Senate in its decision to recommend a full time University Planning Committee to study the future academic development of the University.

One basic academic change that should be studied by any such committee should be the possible adoption of an academic system similar to that in effect at Harvard, Brandeis, and recently adopted at Boston University. This system is what is known as the four-course program in which each student takes four courses rather than the customary five, one of which is a two hour seminar in which enrollment does not exceed sixteen students. With the addition of a seminar to a student's curriculum, it would not only provide the intimacy and rapport of a small group but would enhance the exchange of ideas and thoughts rather than the rubber-stamped answers of the multiple-choice exam, which is a constant by-product of large lectures.

Indeed under a four course program each student would be expected to do more outside work because of the lighter class load, but under such a program it would also be necessary to eliminate many requirements and pre-requisites which would perhaps make the added work more meaningful and interesting to the individual. Few people on campus would dispute the need to eliminate certain requirements and pre-requisites regardless of whether or not a four-course program is adopted.

No doubt it is time for people within the structure of the University to evaluate the direction of education in this ever-expanding complex of ours. It is also time to look into the adoption of the four-course program plus the elimination of many requirements and pre-requisites which are perhaps irrelevant to our education in this day and age.

MICHAEL DARMAN
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Tut Tut — A Mere Sliver Of Ice"



INSIDE REPORT

Finch vs. Thurmond

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is moving toward mandatory school desegregation in the South, and hence a massive confrontation between him and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina in the Nixon administration's first internal crisis.

Finch clothed his order of last Wednesday (Jan. 29), withdrawing Federal funds from five segregated Southern school districts, with face-saving gimmicks for Thurmond. But faulty press interpretation of these gimmicks as outright surrender to the South all but obscures the fact that Finch, while speaking more softly than the Johnson administration, is ready to use the big stick of Federal power to compel school desegregation.

Thus, a critical struggle inside the Nixon administration looms between Finch and other Nixon intimates who believe the President made a commitment to relax enforcement. The outcome is still uncertain but Finch was the clear winner last week in the first major battle inside the new Administration.

That this battle took place so soon after Mr. Nixon's inauguration is due largely to Finch's Democratic predecessor as Secretary, Wilbur Cohen - a cool and wily operative in the bureaucracy. Instead of settling the five cases before he left office, Cohen bequeathed them as a political time bomb to the Republicans with action required by Jan. 29.

Moreover, all these cases were so uncomplicated that none of the "freedom of choice" plans presented by the five local school boards could be defended as real desegregation. Each contained the familiar new pattern of Southern segregation - the old Negro schools continuing as all-black and the old white schools as all-white except for a smattering of Negro students for the facade of desegregation.

What acutely heightened the political tension of Finch's decision was the location of two of these districts in the home state of Thurmond, the President's most valuable ally in carrying the South.

Throughout the campaign, Southerners assumed that Mr. Nixon would stop withholding Federal school money. Nothing said privately by White House aides during the interregnum changed that impression.

But Finch wants to bring Negroes into the Republican party and is a strong civil rights advocate. Acting as Finch's chief deputy without portfolio is California State Assemblyman John Veneman (likely to end up as Under Secretary), even stronger on civil rights. The staffer handling the school question is Leon Panetta, formerly an aide to defeated liberal Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California.

In general, Finch's aides urged him to cut off funds to the five districts without qualification. But strong pressure for a stall came both from Congressional Southerners and White House aides.

More significantly, Finch last week sought - though unsuccessfully - to retain Ruby Martin, a militant Negro lawyer, as director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, offering her higher pay and direct responsibility to the Secretary.

The Finch team plans more emphasis on negotiation and conciliation in resolving desegregation disputes than in the LBJ era. Finch may also lower standards defining what constitutes acceptable desegregation. But the events last week showed that Finch will not tolerate token desegregation masquerading as "freedom of choice" - unless, of course, Thurmond persuades the President to overrule him. Whether Thurmond succeeds in that should be clear within the next 60 days, when those five cases are disposed of once and for all.

"No university president is inaugurated, few speak, only rarely is a commencement address given, no anniversary is celebrated, and no great educator is retired without a reference to the continuing importance of liberal education for its own sake. In part this reflects the paucity of noncontroversial topics available to men of high reputaion for wisdom but little specific information. It reflects also the deep conviction of the modern college president that any unsatisfactory educational tendency can be exorcised by sufficently solemn oratory. To transfer actual funds from engineering to fine arts would be more difficult. Yet even the oratory, however vacuous, suggests the problem. The industrial system has induced an enormous expansion in education. This can only be welcomed. But unless its tendencies are clearly foreseen and strongly resisted, it will place a preclusive emphasis on education that most serves the needs, but least questions the goals, of that system."

Galbraith, in THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE

Notices

HILLEL
Sabbath services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room. A songfest by Judy Lenzer and Jim Bernat and an oneg Shabbat will follow services. Sat. services will be held at 9:45 in the Worcester Room.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Individual Counseling for Southwest in the Berkshire Clubroom from 6:30 to 8 p.m. At 7 p.m. a film - Vietnam: How did we get in and how do we get out. Discussion. Mon., Feb. 10.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Central, Orchard Hill, and Northeast areas from 6:30-8 p.m. Mon. night. Individual counseling by trained representatives from Valley Peace Center at Area coordinators offices in Baker House.

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER SUMMER COUNSELING
Applications for Summer, 1969 are available at the Counseling Center - Rm. 243 Whitmore. Members of all four undergraduate classes are welcome to apply. Closing date for applications is Feb. 14, 1969.

SCI-FI CLUB
Movie, Horror of Dracular with Christopher Lee in color and two Roadrunner cartoons Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission 50¢ - members free.

SCI-FI CLUB
Sci-Fi business meeting - all welcome - Feb. 19 in the Commonwealth Rm. Elections, organization meeting at 7:45. Executive board meeting at 7 p.m.

SCI-FI CLUB
Library open; 109-111 Hampshire House near Southwest Mon. 6-8 p.m., Tues. Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:30, Thurs. 6:30-9. Tapes, Science fiction, comic books, Playboy, Mad Magazine, and plenty of talk.

"GLASS ONION"
A new nightclub in Southwest will be opening up tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Berkshire Commons Clubroom. Live entertainment and refreshments will be provided until 12 p.m.

WINTER CARNI
Snow Sculpture applications and rules can be picked up at R.S.O. if they were not received in the mail. Call Vinny Voci in Chadbourne if there are any questions - 5-2640.

OUTING CLUB
See Outing Club bulletin board for sign-up sheets for Mt. Toby Sunrise Hike and Virginia trip.

LOCAL "1776"
Special meeting for members and guests, Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Council Chamber of the Student Union.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Unitarian Society of Amherst on North Pleasant St. Counseling Center is offering group sensitivity experience for all students. Will focus on vocational counseling exploration, sensitivity training, pre-marital counseling. Whitmore Hall, Rm. 243, sign there or call 545-0333.

NEWMAN CLUB
Tonight "Mr. Roberts" will be shown in Thompson 104 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission 50¢, members free.

BRIDAL FAIR MODELS
Any girl who submitted an application to be a model in the Bridal Fair must attend an interview on Tues., Feb. 11 between 2:30 and 5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. No appointment necessary. Girls will be interviewed on a first come, first served basis. Applications will be accepted until Mon. Feb. 10 in the R.S.O. office. Any questions, contact Pat Scanlon, 420 Dwight, S-2304 or S-2305.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA JOURNALISM
There will be a general business meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism at 7 p.m. Monday in the Nantucket Rm. All members are urged to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS
Darlene Daley, '71, John Q. Adams, to James Bauser, '69, McKimmie.
Linda Runnals, '70, Alpha Chi Omega, to Midshipman Richard Gunnon, '70, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.
Karen Karvonen, '71, Patterson, to Douglas Roberts, Springfield.
Janet Van Tassel, '70, Springfield College, to Hank Foremon, '70.

MARRIAGE
Barbara Juhne '70, Coolidge, to Robert Moroney, '68.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND-Sociology 101 "Study Guide" in Hatch. Call 584-3363 and identify initials on cover.
LOST - Girl's gold I.D. bracelet with "Gail" engraved. Please contact Gail, 6-8480.
LOST - A red Wallet between Machmer and the Union. If found contact Penny, 6-8019.
LOST - Omega watch with brown leather alligator strap. Contact Al Roberts, 549-0772. $20 reward.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT NIGHT
Mt. Holyoke College today at 4 p.m. in Wilbur Hall. Displays from various countries and areas of the world. 4:30-5:30 entertainment on stage by members of the foreign student club; 5:30 to 6:30 faculty cake auction; 6:30 to 7 dinner of foreign dishes from students' recipes. All welcome, tickets available at the door.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Important meeting Mon. in the Commonwealth Rm. at 6:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Mon. at 7 p.m. in the Radio Rm. in the Computer Center.

Bologna Summer School Planned Culture of Italy Highlights Program

BY JOAN WORSNOP
Staff Reporter

Applications for the UMass Summer School Program in Bologna are now being accepted according to Professor George Kirk who will be in charge of the program in Italy this summer. Prof. Kirk accompanied the program last year also.

The program originated in 1966.

Most of the men participating in the program live in apartments out from the center of Bologna. But Dr. Quint said that the "pensions" were probably more advantageous because they are rented out by Italian landladies. This environment is much closer to the real Italian way of life.

Probably the largest problem for the students is the initial "culture shock." Most students do not have a knowledge of the language and must learn to fend for themselves. Dr. Quint said that it took the majority of students only about one week to adjust.

The courses offered are mostly Italian centered. Included are Renaissance Art, beginning Italian, Roman History, European History Since 1918, and Comparative European Government. The most popular course is Renaissance Art because Bologna, as well as all of Italy, is itself a museum.

There are four class days, Monday through Thursday. The classes run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., leaving afternoons free and time for the scheduled field trips. Dr. Quint said that they wan' the students to study, but a large part of the experience is exposure to the culture.

Included in the field trips is a four day trip to Rome. The accommodations are good, and the return trip is by the road to Assisi. Dr. Quint said that the trip to Venice was "the great trip'; "you have to be there to feel the atmosphere of the place!'. There is an overnight trip to Siena, the "jewel Renaissance city", and there are one day trips to Revena and Florence. These trips are not guided tours.

The program ends August 10, at which time the students have approximately three weeks off; they are free to travel anywhere. There are very reduced student rates for travel.

There are still spaces open for students who would like to participate in the program this summer. The $875 cost covers everything except the three week period at the end. Loans are available to students up to $500 and $600. For information, see or call Miss Patricia Wilkey, room 714, Thompson Hall, extension 545-1330.

Winter Carni Store Opens This Week in Union Lobby

Monday, February 10, is the opening day for "The Snowed-Inn Chalet". This store, owned and operated by Winter Carni '69, will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily throughout the entire week.

Located in the lobby of the Student Union, "The Snowed-Inn Chalet' will offer a wide range of merchandise at popular prices. Cigarette lighters and brandy snifters, bearing the Winter Carni seal will be on sale. And don't forget to buy your Winter Carni booklets and buttons while you're there. Also being offered for sale will be penny candy, balloons, water pistols, and many other popular items, all of which are intended to carry out the theme.

On Valentine's Day at "The Snowed-Inn Chalet" you will be able to purchase flowers and valentine candy for your Valentine.

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Roommates wanted to share 4-room apartment in Northampton. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, convenient to Campus. Private bedroom if desired. Write: Paula, 3 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton 01060. 2-7

Wanted, A Girl who enjoys hiking and camping. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 546-9768. 2-11

I plan looking for 1 or 2 girls to do cooking, dishwashing and housekeeping in return for free room and board. 5 minute walk from center of Campus. Tel. 253-3577. 2-7

Wanted — two tickets for Richie Havens, 10 o'clock Concert. Call Bob, 549-6686. 2-12

Need tickets for Richie Havens Concert. Call 586-3161 anytime, day or night. 2-10

Anyone interested in moving off campus? Girl looking for big room(s) and apartment close to Campus. Call 6-8778. 2-11

Roommate needed for April 1. 665-3087 2-7

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Baby Sitter for my 2½ yr. old son on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Phone 549-0467. 2-11

Lovely, lively counselors, and secretarial need at home care in Pelham, 3 days per week. Please have own transportation. 256-7924. 2-11

PERSONAL

ENCOUNTER
Sensitivity Training Group forming in greater Springfield area for couples (married or single). 12 weeks beginning March 1st. Professional trainer. For information call 1-532-0363. 3-11

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science Two-Year Program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying . . . Contact Air Science Department for information. 3-3

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-835-4792. 3-20

STUDENT TAX CONSULTATION SERVICE. File your Federal and State return now. You supply W-2 forms we do the rest. Call: Jim Gniel (6-7075) $5.00 short form, $8.00 long form. 2-7

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevy; standard 6, radio, snow tires. Good condition. $195.00. Call Sinclerland 665-3148. 2-11

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Ski Team Journeys To Cannon Mt. for Weekend Meets

Skiers travel to Lincoln, N.H., today for a weekend of races in the area. Tufts University will sponsor a slalom tomorrow at Cannon Mt. The following day, Bentley College will host a giant slalom at nearby Mittersill Ski Area. Cannon Mt. was the site of the 1967 North American Alpine Championships.

The Redmen will try and regroup after their dismal showing in the slalom at Middlebury. In the opener, five of the varsity "A" team crashed, giving UMass a big deficit to make up in the conference standings.

The team has worked hard at this event over the past weekend, and Coach Dick MacConnell feels that a good, conservative effort should ensure that his boys will finish near the top.

The giant slalom Sunday will give UMass the opportunity to move up in the conference as this seems to be their strongest event. Dave Kamila and Jim Garstang led the team to an earlier victory this season and will probably be seeded one and two for this race.

Goober Curran, a sophomore, who finished near the top in the last race and who has been performing well in practice is expected to be moved up in the running order.

The Redmen hope to place five of their men in the top fifteen to take this event.

Several members of the "B" team will travel with the squad this weekend. Coach MacConnell is particularly interested in Joe Riggors who skis the new French way. Riggors could get the nod for the "A" team as his wild Killy style makes him a potential winner in any rac

The following weekend the skiers will participate in a two day meet at Dartmouth.

Track Team Drops Opener To Dartmouth

A powerful and well-balanced Dartmouth track team defeated the UMass Redmen, 62-47. It was the first meet and the first loss for the Redmen as they opened their indoor track season.

The score of the meet does not reflect the closeness of the competition in the meet. UMass, displaying a lot of determination and spirit, battled the more experienced Dartmouth Indians on nearly even terms right up to the final two events, the mile and two-mile relays.

The Redmen were behind by only six points going into these two races, but Dartmouth's depth proved superior and they managed to squeak out a win in the mile relay to take the meet.

Many of the events were extremely close, and a break or two in UMass' favor could have turned the whole meet around. Two photo finishes, one in the 60-yard high hurdles and the other in the 1000-yard run, both awarded to Dartmouth.

Cal Carpenter lost a tough one in the high jump. He tied with Don Halka of Dartmouth at 6'5 but was awarded second place because of more missed attempts. He narrowly missed at 6'6-1/2, which would have been a new University record.

Other outstanding performers for the Redmen were Ron Wayne, winning the mile in a personal record time of 4:18.4; Walter Mayo, who continued his domination of the 50-yard dash edging Dave Marble for first place.

Dave Canterbury, a sophomore, led a UMass sweep of the long jump. Paul Hoss, who is just beginning to compete after a severe knee injury, led another sweep by easily winning the two-mile run in a good time of 9:32.2. Coach Ken O'Brien felt that despite this being the first meet for the Redmen, they did well against a competitively sharp team who had already run in five or six meets.

The Coach was pleased that so many UMass men had established or come close to winning personal record times and distances. He cited the fine performance of the mile-relay team as an example with splits of 51.5 for Diego Gonzalez, 50.7 for Don Chace, 51.8 for Gerald Spellman and 50.3 for anchor man Bob Hasselbaum. The team recorded its fastest time ever this early in the season.

In the freshman meet, the Little Redmen were scalped, 69-34, by a strong Dartmouth frosh team. Lack of depth was the main factor in the freshman loss as Dartmouth captured eight first places and outpointed the Redmen in seconds and thirds.

The UMass loss was not without some bright sports. Distance man Don Dunsky ran away with the mile and also took second in the two-mile. Wins were also recorded in the 600-yard run by Al Mangan, the high jump by Ed Shaughnessey and in the 60-yard high hurdles by Peter Bradlee.

MEET SUMMARY

35 pound weight - 1. Davies (D), 2. Remmer (D), 3. Dineen (D) 57 4
Shot put - 1. Remmer (D), 2. Davies (D), 3. Arcaro (UM) 50 3½
High jump - 1. Halka (D), 2. Carpenter (UM), 3. Arolanson (UM) 6'5
Long jump- 1. Canterbury (UM), 2. Dyer (UM), 3. Gaynor (UM) 21'1
Pole vault - 1. Blaser (D), 2. Blomstedt (D), 3. Shanahan (D) 14
50-yard dash - 1. Mayo (UM), 2. Marble (UM), 3. Brocken (D) 5.6
60-yard hurdles - 1. Anderson (D), 2. Lebever (UM), 3. Spellman (UM) 7 8
Mile run - 1. Wayne (UM), 2. Hamilton (D), 3. Livingston (D) 4 18.4
1000-yard- 1. Warner (D), 2. Gonzalez (UM), 3. Donaldson (UM) 2 15 4
Two mile- 1. Hoss (UM), 2. Wayne (UM), 3. Duart (UM) 9 32 2
600-yard - 1. Upton (D), 2. Hasselbaum (UM), 3. Miller (D) 1 31 1
Mile relay - 1. Dartmouth, 2. UMass 3 23.5
Two mile relay - 1. Dartmouth, 2. UMass 8 04 8

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

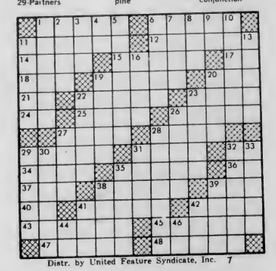
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ACROSS

1-Skins
6-Unadorned
11-Chastise
12-Pantry
14-Hind part
15-Rent
17-Note of scale
18-Bitter vetch
19-Edible seeds
20-Tiny
21-Pronoun
22-Data
23-Servant
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Academic subjects
26-Walks across stream
27-Poems
28-Stuff
29-Female horses
31-Blemish
32-Centimeters (abbr.)
34-Fruit drinks
35-Grants use of
36-Note of scale
37-Hindu cymbals
38-Shoreline
39-Jump
40-For example (abbr.)
41-Bards
42-Comfort
43-Enticing women
45-Weirder
47-Monsters
48-Begin

DOWN

1-Looked at intently
2-Periods of time
3-Organ of hearing
4-Army officer (abbr.)
5-Chooses
6-Plots
7-Young girl
8-Exist
9-Cyprinoid fish
10-Sea nymph
11-Concocts
13-Musical instruments
16-Dines
19-Reveals
20-Heat
22-Diminishes
23-Protective ditches
26-Fore part
27-City in Russia
28-Sorts
29-Partners
30-Slow dance
31-Vessel
32-Compartment in house
33-Frolic
35-Clayey earth
38-Fruit of pine
39-Filament
41-Through
42-Period of time
44-Football position (abbr.)
46-Latin conjunction



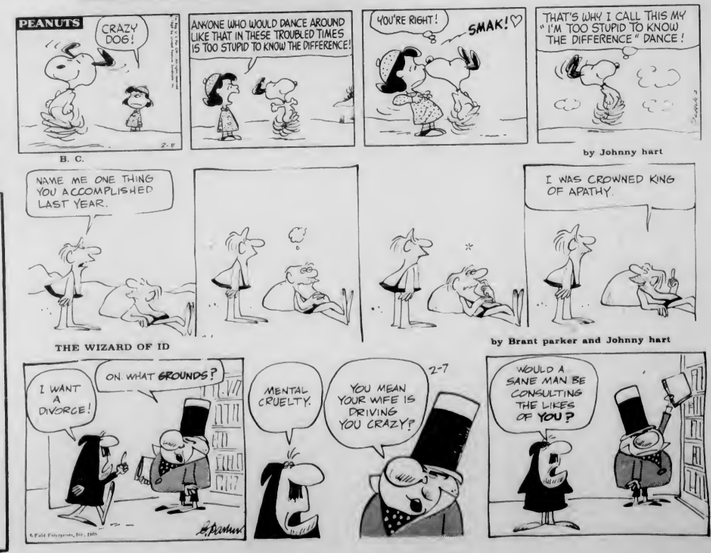
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Hoopmen Pit Perfect Conference Card Against Vermont

BY MIKE CURRAN Sports Editor

Coach Jack Leaman's Redmen turn to Yankee Conference play after almost a two month layoff when they entertain the scrappy Vermont Catamounts tomorrow night at the Cage. Game time is 7:30.

UMass 5-0 conference record will be on the line and the way Vermont is playing, a Redman letdown could be costly. The Catamounts, playing the best ball of anyone in the conference except UMass, have won five of their last six games, upping their season chart to 10-8, 3-5 in the conference.

Two weekends ago, Coach Art Loche's boys upset powerful St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J., 67-63 at Burlington, Vermont also crushed Springfield, one of the top small college teams in New England.

Frank Martiniuk, a 6'2 junior forward, has been the outstanding performer for the Green Mountain Staters so far this season. The Union City, N.J., native is averaging 19.2 per game which includes one outburst of 41 points.

Bob Hutton, another Jersey junior, starts at the other forward position. Hutton, who stands 6'4, averages 12.2 points a game and showed his board strength in Wednesday's game with New Hampshire, which the Catamounts won, by getting 13 rebounds.

At center will be Brattleboro, Vt., native Ray Bueb. The 6'6 junior is averaging 11.3 points and 8.6 rebounds. Also seeing action at the center position will be 6'7 Aldo Salati. The junior, who hails from Union City, N.J., averages 5.3.

At one guard spot is Bob Zeiff. He has averaged 4.5 points a game.

The guard starter is very familiar to UMass however. He is 6'3 senior Dave Lapointe. The Winooski, Vt., native is one of the fine backcourtmen in the conference and averages 13.4 points a game. Seeing action for the Catamounts at both guard and forward is 6'2 sophomore Tom Clay from North Easton who averages 6.1.

UMass will have a big height advantage when they go against Vermont but no one on the team can take the visitors lightly. They have the firepower to give any team trouble.



HOOPS IN SIGHT - UMass center Peter Gaveska hooks over opposing center Terry Driscoll during last night's action. B.C.'s Vin Costello (45) aids Driscoll, while Eagle Frank Fitzgerald and UMass' Ray Ellerbrook look on. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL - vs. Vermont, at home, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
HOCKEY - vs. Vermont, away (at Burlington, Vt.), tomorrow 7:#) P.M.
7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING - vs. Central Connecticut, away, tomorrow, 2 p.m..
RIFLE - vs. New Hampshire, away, tomorrow.
WRESTLING - vs. Williams, at home, tomorrow, 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL (FR.) - vs. Amherst, at home, tomorrow, 5:30 p.m.
HOCKEY (FR.) - vs. Deerfield Academy, tomorrow, away, 4 p.m.
SWIMMING (FR.) - vs. Central Connecticut, away, tomorrow, 2 p.m.
SKI - Tufts sponsored, tomorrow, Cannon Mt.
SKI - Bentley College, Sunday, Cannon Mt.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 77
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969

See the *Sports Editorial* on page 4

Drakesters Gain Campus Hoop Title

The powerful Drakesters, led by Vic Papadinis' 25 points, rolled to a 61-40 victory over the Grayson Aces and gain the campus intramural basketball title. The Drakesters were the independent division champion.

The Village Inn boys had too much height for the slick shooting Aces. Behind the shooting of Herman Curtis, Leon Saunders and Ezzard Starks, the dormitory champs stayed close for most of the first half. However, the strong rebounding of big Joe Kistigan along with the ball handling roughhouse Rob Perry spelled victory for the Drakester team.

With the outcome beyond doubt late in the game, Drakester coach Mike "P.J." Curran was able to clear his bench.

Monday evening at 7:30, the Aces will meet Theta Chi to determine the runnerup team. Tuesday at the same time, the annual intramural all-star game will be played. Both games are at Boyden.

Unbeaten Little Redmen Host Amherst

Although coming off the biggest UMass freshman basketball victory in years, the undefeated Little Redmen have no time to rest on their past laurels. The frosh meet the Amherst College freshmen tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Cage.

The UMass yearlings looked like they were varsity Wednesday night as they crushed B.C., 99-67. Their coach Peter Broaca said, "The kids played the game of their lives Wednesday. They really came into their own, and, playing before the big crowd that was there, made it that much better."

However, Broaca can't enjoy the victory too long. He says of Saturday's contest, "We can't afford to look past this game or suffer a letdown. That happened last year and they beat us 65-60."

This year's Amherst frosh have among their wins a big victory over the previously unbeaten Springfield College team. Amherst has good height both in its starting five and on the bench.

The top player on the Lord Jeffs is 6'3 forward Jean Fugett. A 6'3 Baltimore, Md., native, Fugett leads Amherst in scoring. Also starting in a corner spot will be 6'3 Craig Blockwick from McLean, Virginia.

At center will be 6'3 John Stephenson from Wilmette, Ill. He is spelled much of the time, however, by 6'8 Rick Benson from Stiger, Mich. Also seeing action up front is 6'7 Russell Williams from Orangeburg, S.C.

Starting in the backcourt will be 6'1 Tim Murphy from Stoneham and 6'0 Jerry Scheindfeldt from Hartford, Conn.

UMas s is expected to go with a starting lineup of Julius Erving and Rich Vogeley at forward, Chris Coffin at center and John Bettancourt along with Mike Pagliara at guard.

Pucksters Set for Play Against Vermont Sextet

The Redmen deserve better in defeat than the routing against Army. Nevertheless, they must regroup their forces and get ready for their encounter against the University of Vermont, when they meet tomorrow night in Burlington, at 7:30 p.m.

The Catamounts have already beaten UMass twice this year, once at Orr Rink in a game which the visitors virtually stole, 6-3. The Redmen had over 40 shots on net in that one, but they couldn't make it show on the scoreboard. Meanwhile, the hosts were guilty of a multitude of defensive errors, each one leading to a goal. Overall, however, UMass had a decided edge in play. In their last meeting, this time at Vermont in the Yankee Conference tournament, the Catamounts came out on top again, 4-1.

After the game, UMass coach Jack Canniff pointed to a spot five yards from himself and said, "We couldn't pass the puck from here to there." It was not one of their better games.

The team went through a heavy workout last night at Orr Rink under the tutelage of freshman Coach Ben Smith and will take it easy tonight. If the Redmen can play half as well at Vermont as they did as West Point, they will have a good chance of winning. They were beaten by Army, 5-1, but lead 1-0 after the first period. Even after going behind 3-1 in the second period, they had an excellent chance to close the gap.

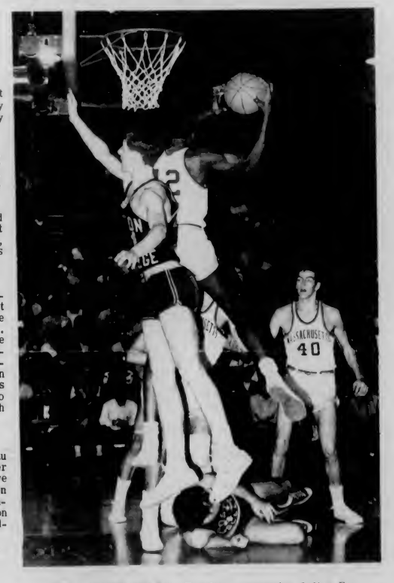
Just seconds after Dave Young scored Army's third goal, Redman senior Charlie Hanifan came flying down right wing and blew by Cadet defenseman Fred Towsman, Unable to make the turn, however, he forced the puck in front of the net to linemate Paul Riley who deflected the puck just wide of the goaline.

The UMass forwards checked well against Army, taking a lot of pressure off their defensemen, who played very well and at times brilliantly.

BLUELINE BANTER - Tom Peters, who was injured in the first period against Army, should be ready for tomorrow's encounter. Peters banged his head on the boards while falling after a head-on collision with an opposing player. Tom Babson played well in his last two games, and it is hoped that he will continue to do so to add the much needed punch to the third line.

UMass has added goalie Stu Kadish (Zeta Nu) to the roster in place of injured goalie Dave Liberatore. Kadish has been practicing with the team since intersession. Maybe we will soon see him in the goal for the Redmen.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



THE MIGHTY JULES - Freshman sensation Julius Erving tears a rebound down from an unidentified Boston College frosh during Wednesday's action. Looking on is UMass' Chris Coffin (40). (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1969







Snow Paralyzes The Campus

Snows whipped across New England yesterday and covered the area with nearly a foot of the white stuff. Several cars were marooned on campus and the hearty foot travelers found the going almost impossible.

According to William F. Field, Dean of Students, the University will be open today and classes will be held as usual, although he "encourages" commuters and those who live at a distance not to come in.

For the commuters, the prospects of having the parking lots which they use plowed, seemed dim, but it depended on when the snow stopped.

As of last night, there was almost 12 inches of snow recorded in Amherst and the rest of Western Massachusetss was also attempting to dig out.

10 FEB

4.9 Million Granted To Medical School Complex

A federal grant of $4,930,000 brings to $18.7 million the money received from the federal government for the $124 million medical complex to be built in Worcester.

The latest grant is for use in establishing a research facility for the UMass Medical School.

President John W. Lederle said, "This is an indication of the federal government's continued interest in our building a much needed medical school in Worcester. Once again we express our appreciation for the hard work our state delegation has performed in seeing that the medical school receives financial and federal funding."

Along with the $18.7 million received to date from the federal government, $16.5 million has been granted for the teaching hospital.

President Lederle added, "With this type of support it is important that we move ahead swiftly to build the medical school before costs rise any further."

Student Demonstrations Continue At Universities Across Country

(CPS-TELEX) - Campus demonstrations continued over the weekend, with reminders of protests passed.

Students occupying the administration building at the University of Chicago were surprised Saturday night by about 120 young men who burst in carrying rightist literature. Fights broke out and at least three persons were injured.

Yesterday, rumors of an impending police bust circulated throughout the building, held for a week and a half to dramatize demands for changes in hiring-firing policies.

Columbia University's director of admissions blamed a drop in applications for the 1969 fall term on disorder there last spring. Aout 800 fewer high school seniors applied this year as compared to last. Other major schools are experienceing increases in applications.

The Columbia administration was urged Friday by a special committee to drop all charges against students involved in last spring's protests.

Students at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg marched in tribute Saturday to three young blacks killed in a clash with police on the campus a year ago. A granite marker was unveiled as student government president Clifford Stanley read a sonnet penned in 1919 by Claude McKay. "...like men we'll face the murderous fighting pack, pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back," he read.

Last Feb. 8 State policemen on campus trying to quell an unruly demonstration fired point blank into a crowd of students killing three and injuring some 25 others. The incident became known as the Orangeburg massacre.

At the University of Iowa, police are continuing their investigation into a tear gas bomb that disrupted a student power symposium Thursday night. The bomb exploded just as a panel with Tom Hayden, an early organizer of Students for a Democratic Society, was about to begin. Some 1200 persons were evacuated and the meeting continued on a different floor.

A group calling itself "Students to Destroy SDS" had warned the SDS campus chapter to "watch out," but it is not known whether the group is ultra-right or left.

Blacks at Harvard University Friday disrupted a class on urban violence, calling it a course on riot control. The professor teaching the class promised to consult the protesters about its future.

At Auburn University in Alabama, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin spoke without incident Friday after a federal court voided the school president's ban on his appearance because of his conviction for draft-counseling.

University of Notre Dame students were incensed at the local sheriff's seizure of an allegedly obscene film that was to be shown with nude paintings and sculptures at a conference on pornograph and censorship.

Govt. Urges Space Traffic Cops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government was urged yesterday to develop a system of traffic-control space satellites to help guide surface ships and ocean-hopping aircraft safely across the North Atlantic - and speed rescue operations in case of trouble.

Such high-soaring, robot monitors of traffic on and above the sea would act somewhat like police-manned helicopters that try to keep rush-hour automobile traffic untangled on land.

The urging came froma special committee of the National Research Council as part of a new report calling for the government to expand sharply its support of unmanned space-satellite ventures having potential practical payoffs for folks on earth.

The group therefore urged the government to increase by two or three times its current $100-million-a-year level of support for such research.

Among other new ventures in the field, the NRC committee urged development of special multichannel television relay systems for satellites to provide educational and informational TV to people in developing countries, and to physicians, lawyers, engineers and educators in the United States.

The NBC committee said its conclusions and recommendations are based on a two-year study by more than 200 specialists organized by the national Academy of Sciences at NASA's request.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

invites

all Freshmen and Upperclassmen

to formal smokers

Feb. 10 and 13 Middlesex Room 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 19 Memorial Hall 7:00 p.m.

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National Service Sorority

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
8-9 p.m. Middlesex Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
7-9 p.m. Dukes Room
Student Union



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Rack of Skirts	all $5.00 (net)
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0341 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3 1879 as amended by the act of June 11 1946.

New Director Named For Folger Library

Dr. O. B. Hardison Jr., professor of English Literature at the University of North Carolina, has been named Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. He will begin his new duties July 1.

A native of San Diego, California, Dr. Hardison is a graduate of St. Albans School in Washington, D.C. and of the University of North Carolina where he also earned his M. A. degree. He was awarded his doctoral degree by the University of Wisconsin.

He has taught at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Tennessee, Princeton University, and since 1957 has been associated with the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Hardison is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a Fulbright, Folger, and Guggenheim Fellow. He has received the Nicolas Salgo Award, presented by the University of North Carolina for distinguished teaching, and was cited by TIME magazine in 1966 as one of the nation's distinguished teachers.

A prolific writer, Dr. Hardison has published many articles in professional journals and has written or edited numerous books, chiefly on poetry, English criticism, and Renaissance studies. Among these volumes are PRACTICAL RHETORIC, a textbook for freshman composition, THE ENDURING MONUMENT: THE IDEA OF PRAISE IN RENAISSANCE LITERARY THEORY AND PRACTICE, and CHRISTIAN RITE AND CHRISTIAN DRAMA IN THE MIDDLE AGES, for which the Medieval Academy of America awarded him its Charles Homer Haskins Gold Medal.

He also serves as editor of STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY, series editor of GOLDENTREE BIBLIOGRAPHIES, published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, and as series co-editor, with Samuel H. Beer and John Simon, of CROFTS CLASSICS.

He is a member of the Executive Council of the Renaissance Society of America, of the Executive Committee of the Modern Language Association, and of the Woodrow Wilson Regional Selection Committee; chairman of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies; and a panelist for the National Endowment in the Arts and Humanities.

Dr. Hardison succeeds Dr. Louis B. Wright who retired last July after serving twenty years as Director of the Folger Library.

Under the will of the late Henry Clay Folger, its founder, the Library is administered by the Trustees of Amherst College. Its buildings and collections make it one of the world's major research centers, not only on Shakespeare, but for the study of Tudor and Stuart civilization before 1641.

Undergraduate Teaching Resident Positions Open in Project Ten

Applications for the position of Undergraduate Teaching Resident in Project 10 are now available in the Heads of Residence apartments in both Pierpont (women - Mrs. Walter Silva) and Moore (men - Mrs. James Leheny). They must be filled out and returned no later than February 15. The pay rate is equal to that of a traditional university counselor. Anyone in any of the four classes may apply. The job description is as follows:

The Undergraduate Teaching Resident (UTR) fulfills the duties of a residence hall counselor according to the university's job description for that position.

Each UTR must make a firm committment to at least one class in the Project. This entails attending every class and doing the reading assignments, although he will not be required to write papers and take exams. Classroom roles will vary, and should be determined between individual UTR's and instructors.

The UTR must make some regular contact with every class member outside of the classroom to discuss the class with the student. The UTR may wish to set up a seminar or some other activity related to course work that can be carried further than is possible in actual class time.

It should be emphasized that the UTR is not a "watchdog" in the classroom, but a liason who can create a situation complementary to the classroom in the dorm. He should also keep the instructor informed and involved in the residence hall's academic activites. He is responsible for an ongoing evaluation of the class and, if he has established a rapport with the teacher and the students, he can make constructive suggestions for improvement. The UTR must be sensitive to the needs and desires of both students and faculty. He must be willing and able to express these feelings as an impartial party.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

IN PROJECT 10

NOTE: All candidates must file new nomination papers

(The Freshmen Wings of Moore and Pierpont) nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office starting FEBRUARY 10th

Papers due in the R.S.O. office by 5:30 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 21st

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE DORM 6-9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27th

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Activity Groups at HILLEL SPRING 1969

*MONDAYS 6:30 p.m. Beginning Hebrew
*7:30 p.m. class: The Religio-Culture of the Jews

WEDNESDAYS 6:30 p.m. Conversational Yiddish 26w Machmer
*6:30 p.m. Talmud in English
*7:30 p.m. Discussion Group: An Atheists Approach to the Theology of the Prophets (5 sessions only)

*in Hillel Office 215 Stu. Un.)

Israeli Folk Dancing - please inform Hillel Office if interested 5-2526

HILLEL OFFICES OPEN COFFEE HOURS

(SIP AND SHMUES MW 2:00-4:00 p.m.)

Faculty Recital To Hold Open Dress Rehearsal

The Department of Music announces that an open dress rehearsal will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The concept of allowing students, faculty and others to attend dress rehearsal has been developed by the department in the hope that this experience will contribute to the enjoyment of faculty recitals.

A complete program will be offered followed by an opportunity for the audience to question the performers on any aspect of the program that they desire.

The program and preparation will include works by Gordon Jacobs, Paul Hindemith, Jacob Druckman and Paul Bowles and will be performed by Walter Chestnut, trumpet; Larry Weed, trombone and Dorothy Ornest, piano assisted by Joseph Contino, clarinet and Jay Gondelman, percussion.

The public is welcome to this first open dress rehearsal and is requested to observe normal concert behavior.

CATHOLIC CONVERTS DOWN

LONDON (AP) - Conversions to the Roman Catholic Church reached their lowest figure for 20 years in England during 1967, the 1969 Catholic Directory reported. Figures for 1968 are not yet available, but conversions were down by 828 from 9,171 recorded in 1966. Ordination of priests fell to 168 as compared with 179 in the previous year. The estimated Roman Catholic population is slightly over four millions.

Wing Difficulty Cuts Short Maiden Flight of Boeing 747

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - The maiden flight of the Boeing 747 superjet, the largest commercial airliner in the world, was cut short Sunday after an hour and 15 minutes in the air.

The huge craft returned after the pilot reported wing flap difficulty.

The flight was to have lasted 2-1/2 hours but pilot Jack Waddell made the decision to return the superjet to Paine Field, north of Seattle, after 34 minutes in flight.

It was another 41 minutes before the 747 landed.

Until the decision to cut the flight short was made, Waddell sounded elated and reported the huge jet, capable of globe-trotting 490 passengers nonstop 6,000 miles performed "beautifully."

After a flawless, smokeless and quiet takeoff, Waddell reported in radio communications the plane was "very easily flyable."

The landing, also was without blemish as the enormous red, white and silver plane appeared to hover in the sky like a kite approaching the field.

Waddell said he was returning "for certain reasons."

The big jet lumbered into the air at 11:44 a.m. on what was to be a 2-1/2 hour test flight. But at 12:08 p.m., Waddell radioed the plane had experienced " a bump" during tests of the plane's ailerons, control surfaces on the trailing edges of the wings.

The situation evidently was not critical, however, because Waddell consented after radio contact with the ground to stay in the air "until the boss can come up and take a look."

A Boeing 727 carrying members of the press and Boeing officials took off at 12:15 p.m. for an aerial rendezvous with the superjet.

Waddell did not indicate in other radio communications what might have gone wrong.

Free Movies to be Shown As Part of Winter Carni

Free movies will be shown in the Berkshire Club Room in Southest and the North Dining Commons today and tomorrow as part of Winter Carni.

The first program features Roy Rogers in "Flying Bullets", the late Boris Karloff in " The Mummy" and the award winning "The Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes." This movie was an Academy Award nomination and the U. S. entry to the Cannes Film Festival and Edinburgh Film Festival.

Jimmy is a young Negro musician who wins a trumpet in a card game, but loses his girl to another jazz trumpeter. He accidentally kills a man in a brawl and is sentenced to 20 years in jail. His constant goalwith his trumpet is to reach a chord, to cut the air and blow that note that wasn't there. The movie takes on Faustian overtones, when Jimmy makes a pact with the devil upon his release from prison. The movie also features trumpet renditions by Jimmy.

Program number two has four movies: "Free Eats", the Little Rascals; "Vagabond" with Charlie Chaplin; "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" and "Officers Mess", an oldtime slapstick comedy.

The number two program will be shown in the North Dining Commons tonight with the first program tomorrow.

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Campus Comment

Academic Honesty

To the editor:

I write as concerns Mr. Dickinson's article, "Plagarism (sic) Rocks English Department', printed on Friday, Feb. 7. More specifically, I address my remarks to Professors Lowance and Kinney, who propose an academic honesty committee. Such a committee is, in fact, in existence. It is comprised of six students, four faculty members, and is presided over by Dean Wagner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

As a member of the committee which drew up the policy draft of this committee earlier this year, and as a present member of the Academic Honesty Committee, I an concerned over the lack of intra-university communication on this matter. For this reason, I have requested the DAILY COLLEGIAN to print the policy draft of this committee, which they have promised to do forthwith.

Stephen J. Walt
305 John Adams

Dow Chemical

To the editors:

I would like to express myself as far as the appearance of Dow Chemical Company representatives on this campus is concerned. Dow Chemical is a major producer of napalm and napalm components. The war in Vietnam continues, as does the use of napalm which is used principally against people in Vietnam. It is used against Americans only by accident. All use of napalm, whether in Vietnam, Guatemala, or Israel, makes me sicker than I am able to express here. The idea of Dow Chemical coming onto a University campus and recruiting little scientists to help synthesize napalm approaches insanity. As an SIS statement yesterday stated, Dow's asserted policy is "simple good citizenship." Another term for this phrase is "We were only following orders". Six million Jews twenty years ago never found out what that phrase meant. Dow Chemical? All industrial recruiting?

Thomas Prato

Eng. Majors Survey

To the editor:

As I had anticipated, criticism of my attack on the English Department Undergraduate Council's inertia (in this column, January 28, 1969) was harsh and plentiful. While I refuse to retract anything I said in that letter, I DO wish to clarify one fact; namely, that the survey I conducted was NOT authorized by EDUC. Rather, it was a joint effort by myself and other malcontent students in EDUC to gain some documented indices of English majors' grievances regarding English department policy and practice.

In my estimation, the survey has met with only moderate success. I and the other students working with me on the project have distributed nearly eight hundred questionnaires, but we have been able to retrieve only three hundred. Where are the other five hundred questionnaires? Where are the other four hundred English majors whom we never reached at all? How can EDUC even APPROACH representation without the cooperation of those students whom EDUC allegedly represents?

At any rate, preliminary results of the three hundred returned questionnaires have been compiled. (That is, results of Parts I and II of the three hundred returned questionnaires; the small number of questionnaires returned renders Part III - individual course evaluations - virtually useless.) These results will be made public on WMUA's "Focus" program TONIGHT at nine o'clock. I welcome all interested persons to listen to the broadcast, which should be marked by some provocative discussion among dissident members of EDUC who will be guests on the program.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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INSIDE REPORT

Nixon's Power Politics

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's quick decision to talk to the Russians on the Middle East crisis is only the opening gambit in a fascinating but dangerous game of power politics he is now sketching out with his national security advisers.

Mr. Nixon is well aware that the Soviet Union is becoming compulsive in its desire to negotiate with the U.S. - not on the Arab-Israeli confrontation, but on control of the escalating arms race.

President Nixon, however, puts heavier emphasis on the danger of another Middle Eastern war, which might suck in the two super-powers on opposite sides. To Mr. Nixon, the question of arms control, while important, is not so lethal a time bomb as the possible breakdown of the fragile truce between Israel and the surrounding Arab states.

Accordingly, the Nixon game is to test Soviet willingness to do serious business with the Americans in the imminent United Nations talks on a settlement of the 1967 war. If Moscow displays what top Administration officials now believe is possible - a willingness to agree on a Middle East settlement that both sides could then accept - President Nixon will proceed from there to talks on the control of arms, particularly new defensive and offensive nuclear systems.

Bold and imaginative though it is, this plan is fraught with danger. In particular, a deadlock in the U.S.-Soviet talks at the UN could so sour relations that later negotiations on arms control would be seriously threatened.

But the President is willing to accept that risk in return for the enormous gains that might result from a successful negotiation on the Middle East. Moreover, Mr. Nixon is convinced that an easing of the vicious Arab-Israeli antagonisms is essential. Otherwise, an outbreak of hostilities going far beyond the present cycle of Arab guerrilla attack and Israeli reprisal is a possibility.

Furthermore, Mr. Nixon tells intimates he is getting worried over signs of anti-Israeli feelings in this country. He is not alone. The last major Israeli reprisal against civilian Arab aircraft at the Beirut, Lebanon, airport last month - a retaliation for the loss of an Israeli life in an Arab terrorist attack in Athens - caused an angry response in the U.S.

Neither the government of Israel nor the Jewish community here favors the U.S.-Soviet talks at the UN. What bothers them is the possibility that the super-powers are preparing to "impose" a peace.

To deal with this, Mr. Nixon has held a number of private talks with leading U.S. Jews, including Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, and has transmitted a number of messages to the Israeli government in Jerusalem.

He has stressed two things: first, the U.S. will not be party to an "imposed" peace unacceptable to Israel and will underwrite any agreement acceptable to both sides; second, no matter what agreements are made with the Russians on stopping the arms flow to the Middle East, there will be no change in the delivery schedule of 50 F-4 aircraft to Israel (to be started the end of this year).

Segregation In Reverse

(The following is an open letter to the UMass faculty, administration, and board of trustees from Mrs. Jacob Gottler of Brookline.)

Many of us in the white community who have a total commitment to integration do not view the Black student desire for a degree of separation as permanently foreclosing the future of integration. Nor do we see the Black student focus as a hindrance to individual academic achievement. This is the moment, it would seem, for thoughtful people to re-examine many faulty premises so that colleges may deal more justly with Black youth who are now attempting to expand those opportunities so recently opened up to them.

Unlike the past, today it is the minds of our young that constitute our country's reserve of "undeveloped land." Undeveloped minds represent no potential land bank, but rather a guaranteed future drain on the social and economic wellbeing of every person in the nation.

Each student must participate to create a climate that will enable him to develop his "own piece of land." It is an affront to good sense to assume that students will forever submit to patterns that do not serve them adequately. It is equally absurd to assume that students, one step away from the Black ghetto, in a highly competitive academic world, are voicing a blind rejection of integration when they wish to set up a "family" community within the campus community. The Black student's need for increased sense of personal identity in a new and frequently harassing experience has solid historical precedent.

There is no more galling experience for a college student than to be told "lies" which is their term for rationalizations advanced to obtain compliance with adults' desires. Most adults congratulate themselves that they want a more integrated society and more opportunities for all. But Black students know that our well-educated society has been woefully inefficient in pursuit of these goals. Pious statements from these adults suggesting that Black centers represent a retreat from democratic ideals JUST DO NOT RING TRUE TO THEM.

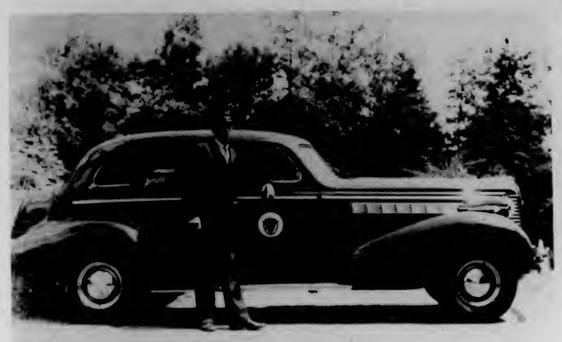
It is important to state clearly WHAT IS TRUE: that dormitory arrangements are, traditionally, largely elective - the one exception, freshman dormitory assignments. What is the record here? There is no indication that the age-old practice of assigning Jewish roommates to incoming Jewish freshmen has changed in the last quarter century. Nor is there any evidence that residence deans ever tried to discourage students of a single nationality or religious affiliation from seeking, as friends, common housing.

In addition, it should be emphasized that faculty and administrators alike have long considered it academically beneficial to set up dormitory corridors as language centers. These provide an elective opportunity for upper-class language majors to improve their language skills and to permit a more informal exchange on the history and culture of the country under study. Familiar? Why is this program acceptable when faculty sponsored, and an "unseemly demand" when suggested by Black students? It has NEVER been suggested that such centers isolate the participating students, to their detriment, or that such centers do violence to the democratic complexion of the university.

Even more pointedly in contradiction to the prevailing view, is the acceptance of Newman Clubs, Hillel Centers, etc, for whose purposes the colleges have occasionally set aside scarce office space. In some instances there has been an outright allocation of land for buildings. Who is rationalizing what?

If our younger citizens are to accomplish those goals toward which we have made but the barest beginnings, then we must be willing to permit them to try their own ways and stop pretending that those ways are so different from traditional practices or so threatening to some fantasy of democratic life. It is time, indeed, to trust to free enterprise in the university society, assured that poor enterprise will fail of its own weight. Black and white students alike will learn to construct better enterprises year by year, examining their own previous errors or progress, as every generation of students has done.

Mrs. Jacob (Marilyn) Gottler
189 Clinton Road
Brookline, Mass. 02146



Early 1940's photo shows George Mellen and President Hugh P. Baker's 1938 Buick.

Chauffeur Retires After 45 Years

George H. Mellen, who chauffeured the first automobile owned by UMass and served as chauffeur for three University presidents, has retired after more than 45 years of service.

Mellen retired Jan. 1 as head of the grounds and services section. A native of Trumbull, Conn., who moved to Amherst with his family, he was 20 years old when he was hired as a grounds department worker at the Amherst campus Aug. 23, 1923.

He did grounds work at first and then began repairing machinery and did other mechanical work. The University acquired its first car, a six-cylinder Oakland, in 1924 or 25, Mellen recalls, and he was assigned to drive and maintain it. He served as a chauffeur for presidents and top administrators until that job was phased out in about 1945. Administrators, including the President, drive themselves today. He was put in charge of grounds department crews and remained in this work in various capacities until his retirement this year.

There were slightly over 600 students at the Amherst campus when Mellen began work in 1923. He recalls, "At that time I knew the names of all the faculty members, and they all called me by name."

In the early 1920's the insitution owned, besides the Oakland, one truck. The bulk of the grounds and road work was done by horses. Eight teams and six or seven single horses were stabled in a big horse barn at the foot of the hill below the president's house.

Mellen was chauffeur to three UMass presidents: Edward M. Lewis, 1924-1927; Roscoe W. Thatcher, 1927-1933; and Hugh P. Baker 1933-1947. He also drove for their wives and their administrative staffs, first in the Oakland, then in a 1934 and a 1938 Buick and finally in a Chrysler.

UMass Prof Heads Conference Of Wildlife Conservationists

Assistant unit leader Joseph S. Larson of the UMass Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit is serving as co-chairman of the forest wildlife session of the annual Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference which started yesterday and runs through tomorrow.

Professional conservationists from 11 Northestern states and five eastern Canadian provinces will journey to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the four-day conference sponsored by the Northeast Section of The Wildlife Society. Dr. Larson's session will deal with papers on economic, recreational and ecological aspects of wildlife of eastern forestlands.

A 1956 graduate of UMass, Dr. Larson earned his M. S. degree here in 1958 and his Ph. D. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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Tax Aid Available in Hamp

District Director William E. Williams announced today the following schedule of dates on which taxpayer assistance will be rendered during the month of February in the NORTHAMPTON office located in the Post Office Building:

Monday, February 10, 17 & 24
Wednesday, February 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1969

On the dates indicated, Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to render taxpayer assistance to all taxpayers in the preparation of their Federal income tax returns.

Taxpayers desiring telephone assistance may call 584-6077 any time from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the dates indicated.

HCC Faculty Meeting Called To Discuss Black Demands

Tonight a special meeting of the faculty of Holyoke Community College has been called to discuss demands presented last Freday to Dr. George Frost Jr., the college's president.

Frost called the meeting because he feels that the faculty should be informed in the academic and administrative matters in which they are involved.

The demands, which Frost claims were presented by a "minority" of the students, include: black teachers, black studies programs, black orientation for freshmen, student representatives on decision making bodies such as course curriculum, unlimited classroom cuts, and optional final exams.

As of now, Frost says no arrangement has been made to meet with student protesters.

Financial Assistance Available For Law Enforcement Program

The office of Placement and Financial Aid announces a new financial aid program for Law Enforcement Education conducted by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice. Although limited funds are available for this academic year, more adequate funds will be available for the 1969-70 year.

Eighty per cent of the funds obtained must be committed to grants and loans for in-service law enforcement personnel while 20 per cent may be used for loams to students preparing for employment in law enforcement. Loans and grants will be made under this program based on the financial need of the student as determined by the College Scholarship Service computation system and policies of the University.

Grant recipients must agree to retur n to their employing public law enforcement agency for at least two years after competion of studies. Failure to do so will cause the grant to convert to a loan status. Loan recipients will be forgiven 25 per cent of the loan for each year of certified service as a full-time employee of a public law enforcement agency. The loans make available ten-year-low-interest bearing (3 per cent) notes of up to $1,800 per academic year to full-time students enrolled in undergraduate or graduate programs leading to degrees in areas directly related to law enforcement.

Most University programs are acceptable if evidence is obtained from the applicant declaring the intention to enter or resume law enforcement work. The institutional representative of this program is Robert J. Morrissey, Director, Placement & Financial Aid Services. Application blanks are available at this office - Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building.

Colonel's Cadre

Service Sorority

Freshman and Upper Class

RUSH

February 12th - 13th 7:30 - 8:30

Nantucket Room, S.U

Draft Counseling Resumes Tonight

The Peace and Freedom Program, initiated by the Valley Peace Center on campus last semester, begins its expanded program tonight at 6:30 p.m. Individual draft counseling with trained draft counsellors from the Peace Center and group discussions on freedom and conscience will begin tonight in both Southwest and Central areas.

The individual draft counseling will be offered every Monday night this semester in both areas. Trained counsellors will be available from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in both Coolidge Lobby in Southwest and in Baker Lobby in Central. A variety of programs featuring films, panels and discussion will begin tonight in Southwest and appear on alternate weeks in each residential area.

The first program, to be held tonight in Berkshire Dining Commons beginning at 7 p.m. will feature the showing of David Schoenbrun's film, "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Do We Get Out?" Schoenbrun, noted jounralist, and now on the faculty of Columbia University, has been associated with Vietnam since World War II and is an expert on our dealings with that country. After the showing of the film, professors from the ROTC unit on campus will offer a rebuttal. Discussion will follow.

The same program will be repeated next Monday night in Baker Lobby.

Ski Club Trip

The UMass ski club is sponsoring a ski trip to Mount Snow. Buses will leave at 7:45 a.m., Thursday, F b. 13, and arrive at Mount Snow at 9:15. The group will arrive back in Amherst by 5:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from Mt. Snow will cost $3.20 and the price of an all-day gondola ticket is $5.50. The ski club has a sign-up table in the lobby of the Student Union open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Wed.

The trip is being sponsored in conjunction with Winter Carni.

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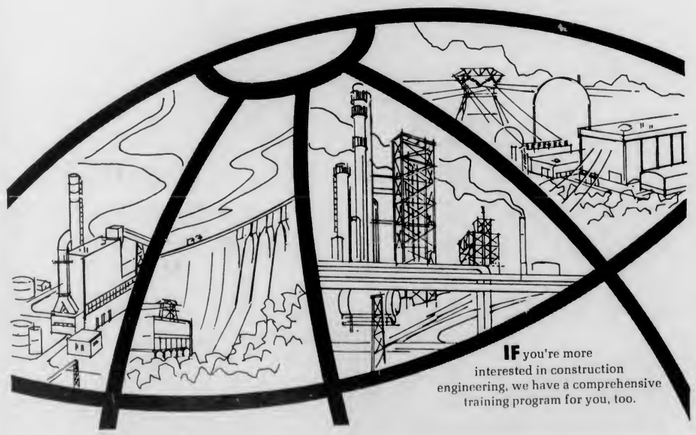
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Young People Key to Violence Asserts Commission

BY JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - A preliminary report of the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence says that young people provide the "thrust" of much of the group protest and collective violence in the ghetto, in the streets, and on the campuses.

"The key to much of the violence in our society seems to lie with the young,' says the report, which the commission calls "only tentative, a first look, and subject to revision."

The final report and recommendations are due in the spring; investigation will continue till then: "It may be with tomorrow's generation that much of the emphasis of our studies and the national response should lie."

The observation about youth is one of 10 "themes of challenge" for Americans listed by the report. Another notes that "violence protest today . . . has occurred in part because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal, approved channels and that 'the system,' for whatever reasons, has become unresponsive to them."

The report also mentions "additional complications" that arise from "the high visibility" of both violence and social inequities through the mass media. The media may "aggravate" problems of controlling violence, but they can also be "useful social agents . . . helping to reduce levels of violence," the report said.

The violence commission was established last June by President Johnson "to undertake a penetrating search" for the causes and prevention of disorder. Under Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower, the commission set up task forces on historical and comparative perspectives, individual acts of violence, assassination, firearms, mass media, law enforcement, and group violence.

The study of group protest as a source of collective violence focuses on anti-war and anti-draft protest, campus unrest, black militancy, and official response to such protest.

This task force particularly is interested in why anti-war protest, which began peacefully, has recently involved violent confrontations between demonstrators and police.

"It is important to observe that the majority of students have not been radicals or organizers of protest movements," the task force report says. "The impetus of the anti-war movement seems to come basically from young, middle-class, white liberals and radicals."

The commission is also studying recent unrest among black students. A fact-finding team was recently sent to San Francisco State College.

A few years ago the extremely small minority of black students tended to be individualistic and mostly politically inactive, the report notes. "The Black Power Movement, however, coupled with substantial increases in the number of black students, has offered some (of them) a vehicle for giving collective expression to their particular grievances."

"The elimination of all violence in a free society is impossible," the commission report concluded, "But the better control of illegitimate violence in our democratic society is an urgent imperative, and one within our means to accomplish.

In its "themes of challenge,' the report notes that not all violence is illegitimate. "Indeed, a major functio n of society is the organization and legitimization of violence in the interest of maintaining society itself.'

Some violence may be committed by persons with deranged minds or abnormal biological make-up, but experts agree that most is committed by normal people whose "behavior is the result of the complex interaction of their biology and life experience," the commission notes.

Another source of violence identified by the commission is reactionism. "Progress in meeting the demands of those seeking social change . . . may cause those who feel threatened by change to engage in counter-violence against those trying to shift the balance.'

The large number of firearms in private hands and the deep-seated tradition of the right to bear arms are complicating factors in controlling social violence, the report continues.

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Zen Buddhist Priest Speaks At Smith

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A Zen Buddhist priest will speak in the Smith College Alumnae House Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

Eshin Nishimura, Lecturer at Hanazono College of Rinzai Zen, Kyoto, Japan, will discuss "Zen Buddhism." Sponsored by the Ada Howe Kent Fund, the lecture is open to the public.

Zen is a branch of Mahayana Buddhism that teaches self-dissipline, meditation, and attainment of enlightenment. Zen has no sacred scripture whose word is law and no rigid doctrine or dogma.

Born in a farming family near Kyoto, Nishimura was brought to the local Zen temple belonging to the Myoshinji school of Rinzai Zen Buddhism. After graduation from Hanazono College, he entered the Nanzen-ji Zen Monastery. For the next two years he received Zen training under the instruction of Shibayama Roshi.

According to Nishimura, "I then returned to the temple where I grew up and succeeded the temple master." In 1960-61 he participated in a seminar, "The Creative Encounter of World Religions," in Philadelphia, Pa. He returned to Japan and entered graduate school at Hanazono College where he is also teaching English.

Nishimura is being brought to Smith by the Ada Howe Kent Fund which brings an Asian scholar in religion to the campus each year.

During the week Nishimura is at Smith, he will conduct a colloquium for a small group of students. The group will go on a weekend retreat conducted by the Zen priest at Woolman Hill, a Quaker retreat center in Deerfield.

STAFF OPENINGS
in the
STUDENT LIVING
section of the
1969 INDEX
CONTACT: S. SOKOLOVE
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Professors and Students to Discuss 'Canada Under Trudeau' at Webster

The second in a seven-week Wednesday night discussion series, Great Decisions 1969, presented by Noah Webster House of UMass over five-college radio station WFCR, will be Feb. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Topic of this week's live broadcast from the main lounge of the Orchard Hill dormitory will be "Canada Under Trudeau - New Identity for our Closest Ally?"

Participating in the discussion are UMass Professors Gilles DeLa Fontaine of the French faculty, John S. Harris of government and Bruce Morris of economics.

Joining them will be two UMass graduate students from Canada, Andre Senecal, doing graduate study in French, and James Thompson, majoring in government.

Professor Luther A. Allen of the University government department is series moderator. Students and the general public are invited to attend the broadcast and participate in the discussion.

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Volpe To Report To Nixon On Supersonic Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe hopes to have by mid-March recommendations for President Richard M. Nixon on the future of the controversial, multimillion dollar supersonic airliner program.

Volpe told newsmen Friday he has formed a special interagency committee to develop the recommendations. Nixon ordered the study last month "to investigate all aspects of the supersonic transport program.'

Volpe told a news conference the committee's concern will involve whether such an airliner would fly, whether it would operate economically and whether the program ought to be slowed down while additional research is conducted or accelerated with construction of two prototype models.

The government already has invested more than $500 million in developing the airliner. But former President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget for fiscal 1970 omitted any request for new funds, leaving any decision to the Nixon administration.

NOTICES

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Important meeting tonight in the Commonwealth Rm., 6:30 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting in Curry Hicks Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Final exam will be discussed.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Individual counseling for Southwest in Berkshire Clubroom tonight from 6:30-8 p.m. Film: "Vietnam: How did we get in and how do we get out?" at 7 p.m. Discussion.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Central, Orchard Hill and Northeast Areas tonight from 6:30-8 p.m. Individual counseling by trained representatives from Valley Peace Center at Area Coordinators offices in Baker House.

SCI-FI CLUB
Movie, "Horror of Dracula" with Christopher Lee and two Roadrunner cartoons tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission-50¢, members free.

SCI-FI CLUB
Sci-Fi business meeting Feb. 19 in the Commonwealth Rm. All welcome. Elections, organization meeting at 7:45. Executive board meeting at 7 p.m.

SCI-FI CLUB
Library open in 109-111 Hampshire House near Southwest, Mon., 6-8 p.m.; Tues.-Wed., 6:30-8:30; Thurs., 6:30-9. We have tapes, science fiction, comic books, Playboy, Mad Magazine, and plenty of talk.

WINTER CARNI
Snow sculpture applications and rules can be picked up at R.S.O. if they were not received in the mail. Call Vinny Vaci in Chadbourne if there are any questions. 5-2640.

Counseling Center is offering group sensitivity experience for all students. Will focus on vocational counseling exploration, sensitivity training, pre-marital counseling. Whitmore Hall, Rm. 243, sign there or call 545-0333.

Congratulations to Mark Chenoweth for the third fastest man in the Sugarbush Race even though there were only three entered in the race.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coffee Hours for girls interested in pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma will be held Tues., Feb. 11 from 8-9 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm. of the Student Union, and Wed., Feb. 12, 7-9 p.m. in the Dukes Rm. of the Student Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rooms., Student Union. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meet the University's new trainer and instructress. Discussion on future plans for UMass stable. All welcome. Wed., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-27.

CAMPUS HUMOR SATIRE MAGAZINE
There will be a meeting of the Campus Humor Satire Magazine at 7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 12 in the Bristol Rm., of the Student Union. All interested in working on the next issue of the magazine (Yahoo's replacement) are welcome.

HAYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be in W.O.P.E., Wed., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend. Voting on an amendment to the constitution and nomination of officers. General business meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma Honorary Journalism tonight in the Nantucket Rm. All members are urged to attend.

BRIDAL FAIR MODELS
Any girl who submitted an application to be a model in the Bridal Fair must attend an interview to be held tomorrow between 2:30-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. No appointment necessary, and girls will be interviewed on a first come, first serve basis. Applications will be accepted until today in the R.S.O. office of the Union. Any questions, call Pat Scanlon, 420 Dwight 5-2304 or 5-2305.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Radio Rm. in the Computer Center.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting Wed., Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire Rm. of the Student Union. Holyoke Dance Tickets.

INNSKEEPER CLUB
Meeting Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in Chenoworth Rm. 227. The guest speaker will be Mr. Paul F. Kasanoff, from the Hotelman's Agency. His topic will be "Obtaining a Position in the Hotel Industry." Public is invited.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Topic: "On the Maintenance of Sensorimotor Coordination", Dr. Richard Held, professor of experimental psychology, Mass. Institute of Technology. Tonight at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

PINNINGS
Bette Wilson, UMass, '70, to Richard Di Luzio, UMass, '70.
Barbara Kopiecki, '70, to Curtis Stathis, UMass, '70.
Doris Dube, St. Anne's School of Nursing, to George Baudreau, '70, Greenough.
Jane A. Gould, Natick, to Robert Parker, '71 John Adams.

The Northeast Area Residence Halls

KNOWLTON HOUSE
CRABTREE HOUSE
MARY LYON HOUSE
LEWIS HOUSE
JOHNSON HOUSE
DWIGHT HOUSE
LEACH HOUSE
HAMLIN HOUSE
THATCHER HOUSE

Are now accepting applications for 1969-70 counselor positions. Applications are available in each Residence Hall. The deadline for filing an application is Friday, Feb. 23, 1969.

Beat Amherst, 84- 57

Frosh Cagers Win 9th in a Row

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

In what has become a commonplace sight, the UMass freshman basketball team won an easy victory, this time trouncing the Amherst frosh 84-57. It was the Little Redmen's ninth straight win against no defeats, and dropped the Lord Jeffs to 5-4.

Julius Erving and Tom Austin were the big guns in a first half that saw the frosh gain a lead they never would relinquish. Erving consistently was hitting medium range jumpers while Austin was strong under the boards.

The Little Redmen led by as much as 20 around the 12 minute mark of the half. Amherst cut the margin down to 12 however with about five minutes remaining. Leading the Jeffs were Tim Murphy and Jean Fugette, who were shooting well from the 15-20 foot range.

However in the closing stages of the half, Erving along with John Bettancourt scored hoops and helped give UMass a 44-27 halftime. Erving scored 17 points in the half.

UMass broke fast in the second half outscoring Amherst 6-2 in the first three minutes on two field goals by Mike Pagliara and a hoop by Erving. It was then that Amherst made what was to be their last surge.

The visitors from in town scored ten points for a three minute stretch while the only Little Redman answer was an Austin jumper. The lead was down to 14, but the Jeffs never got closer.

Rich Vogeley got the hot hand for UMass and iced the game. The big forward hit three jumpers in a span of four minutes and the UMass lead was up to 22, 68-46 with eight minutes remaining.

The remainder of the game was sloppy with the only highlight being a left handed move by Erving that connected. UMass held a 30 point lead on two occasions before gaining the final margin.

Erving led all scorers with 26 points and also had 12 rebounds. He was supported in the balanced cast by Vogeley who had 14, Austin also with 14 and Bettancourt with 13.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts	AMHERST FROSH	B	F	Pts
Vogeley	7	0	14	Fugette	4	3	11
Erving	12	2	26	Scheinfeldt	4	0	8
Coffin	1	3	5	Benson	0	3	3
Pagliara	4	1	8	Murphy	5	1	11
Betancourt	6	1	13	Blockwick	9	3	21
Austin	5	4	14	Stephenson	0	1	1
Kesgen	0	1	1	Miliotis	1	0	2
Nichols	0	0	0				
Moore	0	0	0				
Spierdowis	0	2	2				
Fultz	0	0	0				
Anton	0	0	0				
Landelfi	0	0	0				
Totals	35	14	84	Totals	23	11	57

Shooters Win

On Saturday the varsity rifle team gained its easiest win to date when U.N.H. had to forfeit a New England College Rifle League match being unable to put together a team.

Undaunted by the lack of an opponent, the Redmen shot a fine score of 1302 out of 1500.

This match, in spite of its one-sided nature, was still a very significant one. Firstly, the UMass boys shot their best score ever and beat the mag[illegible] 1300 points for the first time. Secondly, this win means the R[illegible]en are now certain of a place in the New England finals in April, and thirdly, the season record for the team is now 7-0 - one of the best they have ever posted.

With only one more match in the regular season the UMass team may have its second straight year of being unbeaten in their New England Division.

Rugby Meets

The UMass Rugby Football Club will hold a business and organizational meeting Monday evening, Feb. 10 in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 9:30 p.m. The formation of a "C" team and training procedures for the spring season will be discussed and the spring playing schedule will be announced. Business matters to be considered are the purchase of new "B" team shirts and the upcoming Rugby Dinner. All present members and those that wish to join the U.M.R.F.C. are urged to attend.

LOOKING FOR A TYPIST?
Theses, compositions, etc.,
please contact (after 5 p.m.)
MISS KAREN HAAS
109 Meadowview Road
Holyoke, Mass.
534-0369

New New New
— TUESDAYS —
Happiness
is
John Morgan
and his
12 string
Guitar
The Hutch
Route 9
Hadley , Mass

MDC CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Wanted, A Girl who enjoys hiking and camping. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 546-7604. 2-11

Wanted — two tickets for Richie Havens, in o'clock Concert. Call Bob, 549-[illegible] 2-15

Need tickets for Richie Havens Concert. Call 546-6161 anytime, day or night. 2-10

Anyone interested in moving off campus, Girl looking for hin roommate(s) and apartment close to Campus. Call 6-8778 2-11

BABY SITTER wanted and available. We will sit your child in return for similar service. We are available any weekday morning, or all day Tuesday or Thursday, or Saturday evening If you will sit for us Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, or Friday evening, or Saturday, Carol Kunz 549-0649. 2-11

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Baby Sitter for my 2½ yr. old son on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 549-0987. 2-11

Lovely, lively youngsters, and wee tad need at home care in Pelham, 3 days per week. Please have own transportation. 253-7924. 2-11

FOR SALE

Skis, Toni Sailer, fiberglass 200 cm medium hard flex marker toe and look binding, 2 seasons old, cost new $160, excellent cond., $85, call Bob Jackson, [illegible] 2-11

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER
Air Science Two-Year Program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying . . . Contact Air Science Department for information. 3-3

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-1792. 2-11

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1960 Chevy; standard 6, radio, snow tires. Good condition. $195.00. Call Sunderland 665-3148. 2-11

Pontiac Lemans Conv., 1966, P.S., P.B., mechanically excellent. Call 549-3656 after 6 p.m. 2-11

High Performance 1967 Austin Healy Mk. III 2000 convertible, 4 speed with overdrive, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition, Bob 8200, Call 549-0751. 2-11

PERSONAL

ENCOUNTER
Sensitivity Training Group forming in greater Springfield area for couples (married or single). 12 weeks beginning March 1st. Professional trainer. For information call 1-532-0363. 2-11

Hoopsters Win....

(Continued from Page 12)

homeboys did manage to score ten of the last 12 points in the half to cut UVM's lead to 32-29 at intermission.

The second half didn't start out much better for the Redmen despite the shooting of Mathias and DiSarcina. When Ellerbrook started to find the range however, and Gayeska took control of both backboards, the Catamount upset bid was doomed.

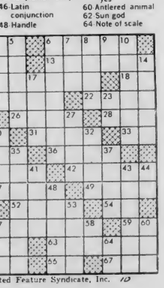
DOUBLE DRIBBLES...Vermont outrebounded its taller rivals, 43-39.....Bueb with 13 rebounds was particularly with his hustle around the boards. ..... The Catamounts again did a fine job scourting the Redmen, UMass' patterns were quite ineffective....Gayeska scored 19 points and hauled in 13 rebounds in a fine all-around effort....Ellerbrook with 15 markers and DiSarcina with 12 were also in double figures.... Martiniuk hit his 19 point norm right on the button while Bueb, Flutton, and LaPointe broke into dual numerals in the balanced offense.

St. John's 65, Army 43
Princeton 67, Cornell 57
Penn 91, Columbia 81
Harvard 76, Brown 63
Yale 54, Dartmouth 51
LaSalle 74, Villanova 67
Boston Col. 105, Fordham 70
Manhattan 75, Canisius 72
St. Ptr's, N.J., 85, Whtn Col 78
Niagara 76, Providence 55
Rutgers 66, Lehigh 62
St. Jsph's, Pa., 92, Hofstra 79
Bucknell 71, Pittsburgh 59
Buffalo 85, Ithaca 66
St. Bnvntr 105, Fairfield 80
E. Carolina 74, St. Frncs,Pa.,66
Maine 116, Connecticut 88
R.I. 71, Boston U. 62
Syracuse 83, American U. 74
Colgate 88, Rensselaer 68
Penn State 61, Navy 57

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Limb
4-District Attorney (abbr.)
6-Picture (colloq.)
11-Chief
13-Hold back
15-College degree (abbr.)
16-Ingredient
18-Note of scale
19-Parent (colloq.)
21-Man's name
22-Part of stove
24-Slave
26-Holds in high regard
28-Before
29-Mountain nymph
31-Winter precipitation
33-Compass point
34-Well ventilated
36-Twist
38-Steamship (abbr.)
40-Dregs
42-Rent
45-Devoured
47-Need
49-East Indian palm
50-Reject
52-Unusual
54-Chinese mile
55-Teutonic deity
56-Forest wardens
59-Note of scale
61-Calm
63-Beast
65-Dinner course
66-Symbol for tellurium
67-Kind

DOWN
1-Priest's vestment
2-Harvester
3-Parent (colloq.)
4-In printing, erase
5-Place for combat
6-Gift
7-Chicken
8-Man's name
9-Symbol for tantalum
10-Commands
12-Prefix: down
14-Recipient of gift
17-Cuts
20-Region
23-Brother of Odin
24-Conjunction
25-Fall short
27-Spirit
30-Traced
32-Singing bird
35-Longed for
37-Metal fastener
38-Rescues
39-Cubic meters
41-Projecting tooth
43-Helical
44-Babylonian deity
46-Latin conjunction
48-Handle
51-City in Russia
53-Sea eagle
57-Collection of facts
58-Spanish for "yes"
60-Antlered animal
62-Sun god
64-Note of scale



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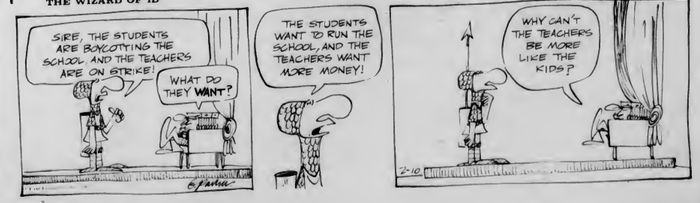
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Redmen Rally To Overcome Stubborn Vermont, 63-58

Late Comeback Succeeds UMass Now 6-0 In Conf.

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

Vermont gave the Redmen their toughest Yankee Conference test this season, but fell, 63-58, when UMass rallied in the second half. The comeback victory was witnessed by a slim Saturday night turnout of 2800.

Down 45-37 with 13 minutes to go in the ballgame, the Redmen behind Ray Ellerbrook's shooting and Pete Gayeska's offensive rebounding, gradually pulled themselves back into the contest. Joey DiSarcina's driving layup at the 6:51 mark gave UMass its first lead of the night, 52-51.

Coach Art Loche's Catamounts hung on, however. Senior guard Dave LaPointe directed the deliberate Vermonters as the lead changed hands several times. LaPointe's scoop shot with 4:07 to go put UVM on top, 57-56.

The visitors then went into a deep freeze in an effort to lock up the contest. At the two minute mark, UMass stole the ball and seconds later Gayeska came up with a crucial three-point play.

When Frank Martiniuk, the Catamounts' leading scorer missed one of two free throws attempts, it was UMass' turn to freeze the ball. The last minute of action didn't exactly come out as planned by Coach Leaman, however.

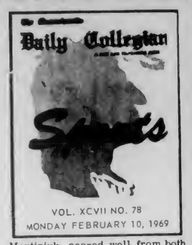
Vermont fouled the Redmen five times in an effort to get control of the ball. The first time Jack Gallagher missed from the line, but John Dreyer hauled in the rebound. 20 seconds later Gallagher was fouled again. He made the first one to put UMass up two, but the second attempt bounced away.

Dreyer was again Johnny on the spot. The senior forward went high to haul in the errant free throw. DiSarcina seconds later missed from the charity stripe, but recovered the ball.

UMass wasn't out of the woods though, until Gallagher pumped in two free throws with 28 seconds left to put the home boys on top 62-58. An Ellerbrook free throw accounted for the final point of the game.

The Redmen were extremely sluggish in the first half. It was obviously a letdown after the superb B.C. effort and the Catamounts were ready to take advantage of the situation just as they had done against unsuspecting Springfield and St. Peter's a few weeks earlier.

Ray Bueb, a 6'6 junior, did a great job for the visitors on the boards while his forecourt mate,





REACHING FOR TWO - UMass guard Joe DiSarcina reaches above an unidentified Vermont defender for a field goal attempt during action Saturday night at the Cage. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli).

Martiniuk, scored well from both the floor and the line. These two along with Bob Hutton and LaPointe led Vermont to a 22-17 advantage through the first fifteen minutes of the opening period.

UMass meanwhile was ice-cold and could only counter with the second efforts of Dannis Chapman, Ken Mathias and Gayeska. The

(Continued on Page 11)

UMASS	B	F	Pts	VERMONT	B	F	Pts
Mathias	3	0	6	Martiniuk	5	9	19
Chapman	3	0	6	Lapointe	3	5	11
Gayeska	7	5	19	Hutton	4	4	12
Ellerbrook	5	5	15	Bueb	5	2	12
DiSarcina	3	6	12	Clay	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	3	5	Salati	1	0	2
Shockro	0	0	0	Ceriff	1	0	2
Dreyer	0	0	0				
Greeley	0	0	0				
Totals	22	19	63	Totals	19	20	58

More Sports on Page 11

Icemen Bow To Vermont

Led by sophomore George Minarski, the University of Vermont defeated UMass Saturday night at Burlington, 4-1. Minarski, from Willowdale, Ont., scored the winner for the Catamounts at 5:23 of the second period when UMass goalie Larry Walsh started to split only to have the puck slide between his pads.

Ironically, UMass played one of its best games of the year. The Redmen forechecked very well and in the third period they even used two forwards for the first time this year.

The lone UMass goal came at 14:11 of the third period making the score 3-1. Junior defenseman Doug Powling, who played well all night, picked up a lose puck inside the Vermont blueline and fired a shot through a screen which was deflected pass Vermont goalie Dave Reese by sophomore wing Tom Peters.

The Redmen outshot Vermont by a fantastic 28-15 margin. When asked to comment on the tough loss, sophomore wing Woodie Cook remarked, "What made this game especially frustrating was the fact that even though the UVM goalie (Reese) made many fine saves, he was shaky in spots and unable to control the rebounds."

Tonight the UMass sextet will attempt to snap their five game losing streak when they face Amherst College. The string of losses dates way back to Christmas vacation (Dec. 28) when the Redmen defeated UConn, 6-2 in the Yankee Conference Tournament. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Orr Rink.



TOM PETERS
Scores Only Goal



FIRST AND GOAL- A melee develops in a battle for a loose ball during action Saturday. Included in the pile is Peter Gayeska (50) and Aldo Salati (13). (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli).

Frosh Icemen Edge Deerfield, 4-3

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

DEERFIELD - Like a whirlwind out of the roaring Twenties, Charlie Donovan came up with two third period goals, the decisive factors in a hard fought 4-3 Little Redman victory over a gritty Deerfield Academy sextet Saturday.

This is the sixth consecutive win for UMass and their record is now 8-2.

From the beginning it was a tough game which featured plenty of hard hitting and good skating even though UMass at one point held a 4-0 lead, Deerfield refused to be intimidated by its bigger and older rival.

UMass enjoyed a slight territorial advantage in the first period and emerged with a 1-0 lead. Jack Edwards, a Deerfield alumnus, tipped in Bob Bartholomew's long shot for the score.

In the second period highlighted by some real hard hitting in the Deerfield end, the Little Redmen came up with another marker. Al Nickerson on a pass from Donovan banged one in from the right point. Finally the third period arrived, and with it an opportunity for Donovan to emerge from the shadows and display some of his own ability. At 2:22 he got his first goal. After stick handling to the point, he unleashed a low hard bullet which found its way past goalie Carl Civesi.

Several minutes later at 8:12 'Cholly' skated around the net and hooked a puck into the right corner. The result of this was a form of restrained pandemonium on the Little Redman bench.

UMass was not out of the woods however, and only the clock thwarted a determined Deerfield rally in the last six minutes.

At 9:20 on the power play, Don Olchowski scored on a break away. UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty came out to cut down the angle but Olchowski faked right and slipped the puck into the left corner.

Frank Mayer made it 4-2 at 10:50 scoring from right out in front. Ted Lindsay a slick skating center made it 4-3 at 14:43, assists going to Olchowski and Mayer.

The last 17 seconds were frantic as Deerfield, now with six skaters, maintained constant pressure on the UMass end and only the welcome sound of the buzzer made things peaceful.

The Little Redmen will face AIC tomorrow at Orr Rink. The Aces bowed to UMass 4-2 in December, so this should be a good one. Face off is at 4 p.m.



CHARLIE DONOVAN
Scores Pair of Goals

Grapplers Pin Williams

BY BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

the UMass wrestling team returned to their winning ways on Saturday afternoon as they defeated Williams College by a score of 35-8. Due to an injury to sophomore Bob Willman and a lack of a suitable substitute, most of the wrestlers fought at a higher weight class they they usually fight.

Nick DiDominico, normally a 115 pounder, moved up to 123 lbs. and won easily by a 10-4 score. At 130 lbs., Howie Kaplin wrestled a strong match, leading his opponent 5-1 when he pinned him in the third period. Phil Davis won by a forfeit in the 137 lb. class, as did Brian Urquhart (152) and Glen Cummings (Unl.) to give the Redmen 15 easy points.

145 pounder Bob Freeman had another outstanding match as he completely demolished the Willans wrestler 15-1. Bob had over six minutes of riding time and came close to pinning his man on several occasions. Mike Brauner moved up to the 160 lb. class and scored a hard earned 3-1 victory.

Tom Young wrestled for the first time at 167 and looked very impressive in an 8-3 victory. Tom is normally a 160 pounder but moved up to replace Tom Andrewes, who was replacing the injured Willman at 177 lbs. Andrewes, however, ran into a tough man in Williams' Hugh Hawkins and lost 7-3. George Zguris wrestled one of his best matches of the season as he won the 191 lb. match 6-4. The match was deadlocked with less than 15 seconds left when George scored a takedown to insure the victory.

Coach Homer Barr was very pleased with the performance of the team. He was unsure about moving around the wrestlers to different weight classes, but as the results showed, the experiment paid off.

Severest Storm in a Decade Closes Down University

By MARK SILVERMAN
Friday Issue Editor

The worst storm to hit New England in ten years paralyzed the University yesterday, and prompted the Administration to "close all non-essential activities on campus" after 3:00 p.m. With this, all classes after 3:00 were cancelled, and all University personnel except those working in the dining commons and on maintenance crews were given the rest of the day off.

This was the first time since John W. Lederle became President of UMass that the weather was considered to be so hazardous as to make anthing resembling normal campus life impossible.

A majority of morning classes were cancelled by snowbound professors and most fraternity and sorority smokers and other R.S.O. activities scheduled for last night were also cancelled.

Dean of Students William F. Field reported, "the biggest concern we have is to get as many cars as possible off campus so that the snow removal job can be done. This is primarily the reason why we 'closed the University' after 3:00. I hope that teachers will leave and commuters will stay away so that the clean-up job can be done as best and as soon as possible."

The storm, which dumped over a foot of snow on the Amherst area Sunday, forced approximately thirty students to spend the night in the Student Union and left, according to a State Police estimate, 3,000 cars stranded in the State. Roads were reported in poor condition for much of the day yesterday, and one State Trooper explained, "The only reason the speed limit on the Mass. pike was 30 is because that is the lowest speed we can post without closing the road." Rt. 91 from Springfield to Greenfield was closed, as 8 foot drifts made that road impassable.

High winds wiped out power lines in Eastern Massachusetts Monday, and left 80% of Dedham without electricity. Boston Edison officials declared a "state of emergency" in an effort to restore power.

Phone lines in much of Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island were downed by the storm, but the Associated Press reported that repair to these lines came quickly.

Traffic in Boston and New York ground to a standstill for most of Monday, with air traffic reduced to a minimum. Drifts at Kennedy airport in N.Y. completely covered one Boeing 707 jet, and a freighter The Exiniater, was reported to be taking water and "sinking very slowly" in 17 foot seas 100 miles off Nantucket yesterday. Coast Guard aircraft and cruisers escorted the ship to port last night.

Apart from the inconvenience which blizzards bring, every major snow storm seems to awake people's sense of humor. WMUA, which broadcast class cancellations throughout the morning yesterday, reported, "Skiing on Orchard Hill Mountain is good to excellent with a 24" - 36" base." When a student called to see if her class was in session yesterday, a janitor in Skinner Hall replied, "No, I don't think so, there aren't any teachers here and I can't teach too well."

And in New York City, the Associated Press reported that people stranded in traffic jams talked to each other for the first time since the Great Northeast Blackout of 1965.



Not sure whether their morning classes would be held, some students blazed their own trails to class buildings. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)



Heavy drifting caused most vehicles to be snowbound in campus parking lots. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 79 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 1969

Black College Answers Protest With Repression

The administration of all-black Mississippi Valley State College here has responded to student protests against its repressive nature by taking still more further repressive action.

Two hundred students who staged sit-ins over the weekend were given the choice of arrest or forced transportation to nearby Jackson, where they were "sent home." College officials provided bus fare and told the students they could apply for re-admission after 40 days. "The students were not expelled," said school President J.H. White. "But that doesn't mean we'll take them back."

Fifteen of the students identified as leaders of the protest by the administration were arrested by state police, who ended a sit-in Sunday morning. They were charged with disorderly conduct, trespassing, or malicious mischief.

No hearings were held by the administration. Students were not told of the impending police raid.

Ironically, lack of due process in disciplinary matters was one of the grievances the blacks presented to the administration Thursday. They criticized school President J.H. White for worrying too much about discipline instead of academic matters. Student government President Wilhelm Joseph told CPS that Dr. White is "obsessed" with the school's image being proper. He sees the college as "his', Joseph said. "White is black, but white in thought,' Joseph added.

Ad-Hoc Committee Demands Debate With Dow Recruiter

by Louis DiMonaco

A group of forty UMass students, calling themselves the Ad-Hoc Committee for an Open Forum with Dow, formed at the Student Union yesterday to march on Whitmore and present a demand that Dow Chemical not be allowed to recruit on campus Wednesday unless the recruiter and a representative of the administration publically debate with a member of this committee.

The march began at 1:30, and proceeded peacefully, without signs or slogans, to the Administration Building and President Lederle's office. Once the forty students were assembled in the presence of President Lederle and Fean Field, Gus Tengberg, acting as spokesman for the committee, read the demand as follows: "Large segments of the student body have expressed interests concerning the moral, political, and social activities of American corporations. Dow Chemical is but one of many thousands of corporations which recruit on this campus. The activities of Dow are however somewhat more notorious than those of many other corporations, and these activities have aroused the interest of many people. We therefore demand that before Dow Chemical be allowed to recruit on our campus that an open forum and debate be conducted between the recruiter and students. We further demand that the administration send a representative to this debate to clarify its position in regard to industrial recruitment."

To this demand President Lederle said, "If Dow Chemical has someone they want to send all well and good, but those people involved in recruiting should not have to be involved in speechmaking." The President also said, "the University has a written policy concerning recruitment by industry and government and that this policy will be carried out, until it is changed."

Following President Lederle's statement, Dean Field suggested that he get in touch with Dow Chemical, immediately, and ask if they would meet the demands of the committee.

Six students acted as representatives for the committee and met in Dean Field's office to contact the Dow Chemical Company. After the conference in Field's office, Michael Minsky, an organizer of the march, said that Dow "stipulated at a possible meeting," and that they had to go through "certain bureaucratic channels." He also said that the moderators at the debate would be chosen from the administration or faculty and that the three moderators suggested by the committee were acceptable. It was not disclosed who the suggested moderators were, pending their notification.

Dean Field made a point in saying that this incident did not mean that there would be no interviews prior to an open forum, and that the University policy on industrial recruiting "does not demand that they also debate." Dean Field is waiting for a reply from Dow Chemical and he said he would "contact the committee as to Dow's reply as soon as possible."

The University policy of placement as stated in the Philosophy of College Placement developed by the College Placement Council is as follows: "placement activities must operate in the climate of academic freedome. They must provide opportunity for individual initiative, maintain institutional and professional integrity, and be concerned with the needs of the public."



Dean William Field meets with student Michael Minsky of the Ad Hoc Committee. (MDC photo by Ara Dedekian)

The deadline for Student add and drop cards has been extended to Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 5:00 p.m. The deadline for return of admit cards by faculty has been extended until Friday, Feb. 14, 5:00 p.m.

Goodell Urges Support of Dissenters

(CPS) - Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, who filled the vacancy created by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, has urged the older generation "to make common cause" with young people and "reform the practices that inspire dissatisfaction."

Speaking at the State University College of Buffalo, Senator Goodell said the younger generation's views have been 'misinterpreted' as anarchistic. "Those who sit in comfort and complacency, who are blind to the screaming needs of our time are the passive anarchists (and) the ones most guilty of destroying, bit by bit, the potential of a meaningful and healthy society.'

"I cannot comprehend the way many people view student dissent in our country," the senator said. "We praised the gallant, desperate indignation of the martyred Czech student, Jan Pallech. At the same time, we condemn and fear all dissent at home, as if the ideals of justice and freedom were different in different parts of the world.

UMass Will Review Security In Face of Expected Growth

The University of Massachusetts has retained a special firm of consultants to examine the entire security system on its Amherst campus Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson announced.

The firm of John W. Powell Consultants, Inc. of Hamden, Conn, will examine the entire security program including police duties, residence hall safety and security, and the organization and equipment of the University security forces.

President of the consulting firm is John W. Powell, who has had extensive experience in this field. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he was an FBI agent for 17 years, serving at one point as a Special Agent in the New Haven office. Prior to forming his own security consultant firm, he was Associate Dean of Students and Director of Security at Yale University.

Powell will be assisted by Edward C. Steele, the firm's chief consultant. A former Connecticut State Police officer, where he commanded the Hartford District, Steele later served as Powell's assistant at Yale.

Kenneth W. Johnson, University Treasurer, said "The University is a growing community of more than 20,000 students, faculty and staff working and living in 110 buildings. The responsibility for their safety is too important to be left to haphazard growth. We need solid plans.

"Our consultants will be talking with students, faculty, staff and administration before arriving at security recommendations that will meet the needs of all of our people now and as we grow in the future."

Johnson said that the consultants are expected to have a report and recommendations ready for the administration and trustees before the end of this semester.

Hampshire Hosts History Course With U.S. Grant

Hampshire College is the host institution for a grant of $99,000 from the United States Office of Education to support experimental work in United States history for secondary schools. Hampshire's Director of Admissions, Van R. Halsey, is Chairman of the Committee on the Study of History which supervises the project.

Since its beginning in 1959, the project has conducted numerous week-long workshops all across the country to train history teachers and to construct new materials for both college-bound and academically disadvantaged high school students. The new grant will enable the Committee to continue and to expand its current work.

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SPRING 1969
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*7:30 p.m. class: The Religio-Culture of the Jews
WEDNESDAYS 6:30 p.m. Conversational Yiddish 26w Machmer
*6:30 p.m. Talmud in English
*7:30 p.m. Discussion Group: An Atheists Approach to the Theology of the Prophets
(5 sessions only)
*in Hillel Office 215 Stu. Un.)
Israeli Folk Dancing - please inform Hillel Office if interested 5-2526
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN on the second floor of the Student Union on the University's campus. Phone 545-2550 news 545-0344 sports 545-0311 business and advertising and 549-3131 editor.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period in which a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3 1879 as amended by the act of June 1946.



The icy fringes on the windows of these dorms are one indication of the severity of Sunday's storm. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)



With most classes cancelled, not many students ventured out yesterday in the aftermath of Sunday's storm. Those who did, found it hard going, with almost no sidewalks plowed. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Sword Instruction Is A Necessity For B.U. Theatre Actors of 'Macbeth'

Careful coaching in sword play is a necessity if a production of Macbeth is to include realistic combat, yet insure against any injury to the players.

And careful coaching is what Boston University theatre arts students received in preparing for the production of Macbeth, which will be staged at the Boston University Theatre, Feb. 19 - 22, 8:30 p.m.

The special instruction was provided by Howard Harned, a graduate student in theatre at Columbia University and a fencing master in his own right. On two successive weekends in mid-January, just as the Macbeth cast began rehearsals under director Ted Kazanoff, Harned journeyed to Boston, complete with broad swords, to instruct the young actors on how best to "have" at each other.

In day-long sessions, Harned taught Macbeth, his allies, and his enemies, the proper way to lunge, swing, chop, and all the other maneuvers needed to emerge victorious (or to suffer defeat realistically, whatever the plot has in store for them), while fighting for the throne of Scotland.

Macbeth is the opening production in the second half of the 1968-69 season at Boston University Theatre.

For details on ticket information, call 353-3392.

STUDENT SENATE
MEETING
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
in the Student Union Council Chambers.
These meetings are OPEN and all students, faculty and administration should attend.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Brothers of
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And It's Removal. . . Or Lack Of It

In its initial attempt to beat the elements of God yesterday, the UMass administration failed miserably. Why? Could it possibly be that Provost Tippo and Dean Field failed Meteorology 101?

In what has been called the worst storm in over a decade in this area, the administration decided that students living on campus should attend classes on a normal basis. Yet how could classes be held on a normal basis when there weren't any parking lots open? And if there weren't any parking lots open then how could the teachers come to campus? This brings us to the basic question: Why did the administration decide Sunday night, when there was already a foot of snow on the ground, to have classes?

Other obvious inadequacies in the snow removal (?) operation were apparent. Even though it stopped snowing shortly after midnight Sunday, by midnight Monday there had yet to be a complete path made to the Southwest complex from the Union, even though the Whitmore area was relatively clear of snow.

Due to these questions and many others which have been raised in dormitories around campus we urge an appropriate committee of the Student Senate to investigate the snow removal procedure of the University maintenance department. This committee should also study the needs of both student and University employees during and after snow storms and make appropriate recommendations to the Student Senate and the administration.

Despite the Whitmore fiasco, however, certain other organizations came through with flying colors during the storm emergency, in particular WMUA. The campus radio station provided a valuable service to the campus by airing class cancellations called in by teachers who apparently have much better judgement than administrators.

Also deserving praise is Northampton radio station WHMP which stayed on the air all Sunday night with M. K. Smith from Amherst College providing listeners with information and the latest weather bulletins.

And, of course, we can never forget the dining commons workers who loyally struggled to campus under almost impossible conditions in order to serve breakfast at 7 a.m.

That brings us to another question? What time did Lederle, Tippo, and Field arrive on campus?

Donald Epstein
Managing Editor

"How Many Schools Have You Bugs Closed?"



Inside Report:

The Tax Revolt

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - In a dramatic turnaround unthinkable even a month ago, President Nixon is now gingerly pushing passage of a tax reform bill in 1969.

The President disclosed his switch Monday night (Feb. 3) in a private meeting at the White House with the two top tax-writers in the House: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, the committee's senior Republican.

With Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy sitting in, Mr. Nixon expressed disagreement with some specifics suggested by Byrnes - a conservative Republican who is becoming the leading Congressional firebrand for tax reform. But in general, the President gave his blessing to Mills and Byrnes for some kind of tax reform.

Before Monday night's meeting, that same surprising word had been passed to Congressional tax reformers by the new high command at the Treasury. Although it will not have specific recommendations ready for the Feb. 18 opening of Ways and Means tax reform hearings, the Treasury says it will testify before the hearings end - probably in mid-April.

Thus, both executive and legislative branches are now pushing a cause that seemed dead beyond revival as the year began.

Aside from pledging retention of the oil depletion allowance, Mr. Nixon said nothing about the tax structure during his campaign. His lieutenants patronizingly gave that subject a very low priority, to be considered late in his Administration - if ever.

As for President Johnson, he had denied his own Treasury team's reform program the status of a Presidential proposal, despite a Congressional mandate.

So gloomy was the atmosphere that in late December Mills, long an advocate of tax reform, was ready to postpone his long-planned reform hearings scheduled for early 1969.

What revived both Mills' optimism and the general prospect for action this year was that rarity in American politics: a spontaneous grass roots revolt. Without any organized propaganda campaign, the middle-class tax-paying public suddenly rose up in rebellion over giving the government a good hunk of their weekly paycheck while millionaires and near-millionaires escape taxation.

The much-quoted warning of a tax revolt from Joseph Barr, Mr. Johnson's last Secretary of the Treasury, was merely new gasoline on a fire already roaring. With protest mail pouring into the Hill, Byrnes took the lead in demanding reforms and Mills scheduled his hearings. The Nixon administration was late to pick up the demand, but it has done so.

There remains, rightfully, considerable skepticism among tax reformers about how deep the Administration's desire for the program really is. Kennedy, a Chicago banker, and his Under Secretary, Charls Walker (a former spokesman for the banking industry) are by no means enthusiastic reformers. Nor is tax lawyer Edward Cohen, expected to be unveiled this week as Assistant Secretary for Taxation, regarded as a zealous loophole closer.

Moreover, pocketbooks of business men who contributed heavily to the Nixon campaign will be a direct target once the tax-writers get to the thorny details in the Ways and Means Committee.

Against this, however, is the rare agreement between Mills and Byrnes on major aspects of the bill. They both want to crack down on real estate tax-shelters, tax-exempt municipal bonds, and tax dodges involving charitable contributions, among other abuses. They both want an increased minimum standard deduction to discourage taxpayers from itemizing their deductions and thus simplify the tax collection process. And they both agree the 1969 bill should NOT attempt reduction of the oil depletion allowance.

Since tax reform for many liberals begins and ends with oil, that last agreement could cause trouble among House Democrats. But plans are now underway for higher taxation of the oil industry, such as trimming deductions for intangible drilling costs, that avoid the emotional question of the depletion allowance.

Overall, the most important ally of reform is the public outcry. If ignored now, Byrnes has warned the Administration, the tax revolt might escalate, forcing Congress to legislate in a mood of hysteria. Agreeing, a conservative Nixon fiscal adviser told us: "We now regard this as an idea whose time has come." It was this recognition that the President acknowledged at the White House Monday night.

UMass Policy Statement

On Placement

"Placement in its broad context is the assistance given to students in searching out the career choices which are most consistent with their individual interests, aptitudes and abilities. Such assistance involves career counseling on an individual as well as group basis, accumulating student credentials, providing career literature and other information on further training opportunities, advising concerning summer jobs, and career oriented part-time jobs when possible.

"The Placement Office has a responsibility to keep the lines of communication open among students, faculty, administrators, the institution itself, industry, government and all employers and agencies in whose operation our students may one day find themselves. This is accomplished by providing contact with employers for visitation to the campus for lectures and discussion as well as employment interviewing, by maintaining liaison with faculty and other staff keeping them informed of the world of work, and aiding them to counsel students through curriculum suggestions, and by the continual study and search by the placement officer himself to upgrade his own knowledge to be more useful to the student and the university community.

Placement and Financial Aid Services

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass

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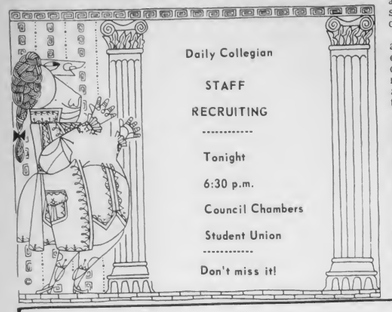
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Student Health Panel Formed To Examine Health Programs

At a meeting of the Student Health and Welfare Committee a student panel was formed which will interview candidates for positions on the professional staff of the University Health Services.

This panel will hold informal discussions with applicants to estimate non-professional qualifications. Many other suggestions for means of student participation in and evaluation of health programs were brought forth for consideration.

The next meeting of the Committee will be Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at which time there will be more discussion of a sex education program being developed for this spring. Interested students are urged to attend. In the meantime, any student who wishes to be included on the interview panel should send his name, campus address and phone to Dr. Gage at the Infirmary.



Sarah Lawrence College Invites Men Students to a 'Coed Week'

YONKERS, New York - Sarah Lawrence College will have a co-education week, February 17 to 22, to give men guests from other colleges a chance to learn at first hand about the style of education and special programs at Sarah Lawrence.

Invitations have been issued to 20 men's colleges in the East, Midwest and South, asking students to come to the campus for the week, attend classes and take part in social and entertainment events and discussion groups.

Sarah Lawrence plans to accept as many as 65 men students to enter in September, 1969, President Esther Raushenbush announced today. The deadline for applications from men has been extended, therefore, beyond the February 10 limit for transfer students.

"The experience of the 20 men students who have been enrolled at the College during the past year has shown that the Sarah Lawrence style of education is effective for men as well as women," President Raushenbush said. "Sarah Lawrence is known for its emphasis on individua l curriculum design, with no required courses, no prerequisites and individual evaluation reports in place of competitive grading. It is a College of 600 with small classes and much opportunity for independent study. The curriculum include s the arts as an integral component, and field work and community service are encouraged as extensions of more academic studies.

"The trend toward coeducation makes this a most exciting time for education," President Raushenbush continued, "because it opens the gates for the widest educational opportunities for men and women. So far as I know there is no men's college with quite the same curriculum design as Sarah Lawrence.'

The men students who are presently enrolled at Sarah Lawrence all transfer students, are studying urban and community affairs, creative writing, literature, physchology, physics, music and chemistry. They previously studied at Columbia, Amherst, Wesleyan, Princeton, Washington University, Boston University and City College of New York.

Men are not new at Sarah Lawrence. After World War II men were admitted into the undergraduate program and since the College's early history, men have been graduate students there. Now, for the first time, however, the College is recruiting male applicants. A recruitment committee, appointed by the President and the President of Student Council, is soliciting applications from transfers and one-year guests at the College.

Catalogues and applications can be obtained by writing to Miss Alice M. Bovard, Director of Admissions, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York 10708.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

IN PROJECT 10

NOTE: All candidates must file new nomination papers

(The Freshmen Wings of Moore and Pierpont) nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office starting FEBRUARY 10th

Papers due in the R.S.O. office by 5:30 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 21st

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE DORM 6-9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27th

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

NOTICES

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks Wed., Feb. 12. Final exam will be discussed.

SCI-FI CLUB
Sci-Fi Club business meeting, all welcome, Feb. 19 in the Commonwealth Rm. Elections, organization meeting at 7:45, Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m.

WINTER CARNI
Snow sculpture applications and rules can be picked up at R.S.O. if they were not received in the mail. Call Vinny Vaci in Chadbourne if there are any questions. 5-2640.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coffee hours for girls interested in pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma will be held tonight from 8-9 p.m. in Middlesex Rm. and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in Dukes Rm., Student Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Norfolk Rm., Student Union. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meet the University's new Trainer and riding instructress. Discussion on future plans for UMass stable. All welcome. Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W27.

CAMPUS HUMOR-SATIRE MAGAZINE
There will be a meeting of the campus humor satire magazine at 7 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 12 in the Bristol Rm. of the Student Union. All people interested in working on the next issue of this magazine (Yahoo's replacement) are welcome.

HEYMARKET
The regular square dance will be in W.O.P.E. tomorrow at 7 p.m. Members are urged to attend. There will be voting on an amendment to the constitution and nomination of officers.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Berkshire Rm. of the Student Union. Holyoke dance tickets.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
French Film, "The Shameless Old Lady", with English subtitles, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission 60¢

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
"Talk and discussion on Biafra" tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Everyone welcome.

ENGAGEMENTS
Pam Vanneer, '70, to Robert Whitely, '69, Rutgers.
Linda Pomfret, '71, to Richard Behube, '69, St. Anselm's.
Deborah Lothrop, '71, Emerson, to Timothy Dempsey, U.S.M.C., Amherst.
Carol Rourke, '69, Mary Lyon, to Bryan Plumb, '67, East Longmeadow.
Sandy Wickson, '69, Crampton, to John Sinclair, '70, Amherst.

LOST AND FOUND
Silver watch and 1968 class ring left on the stage of the Gym at W.O.P.E. Contact Nancy, 6-8101.
LOST
One tan and grey checked 7 ft. long scarf in the vicinity of Education Tues. night. Contact Debbie, 264-6868.
LOST
Pierre d-Orro watch with black leather band lost in Melville to Hampshire Commons area. Contact 6-7365.

We can't guarantee you'll be a Vice-President in four and a half years, like Jerry Jarrett.



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Jerry came to Marine Midland Grace in the summer of 1963, shortly after receiving his M.B.A.

He was assigned to the National Division the following spring and was elected an officer in January, 1965. He became an Assistant Vice President in 1967 and in January 1968 was promoted to Vice President in charge of our entire Midwest District.

Jerry's rapid advancement gives you an idea of what's happening at Marine Midland.

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We'd like to see you on Feb. 25. But remember, all we can guarantee is the chance of a lifetime.

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Striking Professors Lose Jobs Says S.F. State Administration

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS - TEL-EX) - The administration of San Francisco State College has notified 199 striking professors that they have lost their jobs under California's five-day-rule.

California law says any professor who misses five class days is considered to have automatically resigned.

The American Federation of Teachers has been on strike at San Francisco State since Jan. 6 in support of a student strike which began Nov. 6 and over the faculty's own grievances over salaries and teaching loads.

Acting President S.I. Hayakawa, who had been reluctant to enforce the five-day-rule because he feared adverse reaction by organized labor, which has sanctioned the AFT strike, said he would rehire any fired professor who applies by Monday. However, he said they would be rehired without tenure and other benefits.

He also suggested that they apply to the State Personnel Board for full reinstatement and that the college administration would support such requests.

Those strikers who do not apply for either rehiring or full reinstatement will probably lose their jobs and be replaced by other teachers.

AFT President Gary Hawkins said Friday the AFT is advising its members to ask to be rehired and is investigating possible appeals to the State Personnel Board. "Not to do so,' said Hawkins, "would in our opinion indicate that we have quit the college. We have not quit. We are on strike. Nor will be bear the responsibility of locking ourselves out and abandoning the college when it needs us most."

At San Jose State College 26 professors earlier lost their jobs under the same rule for participation in a strike supporting the San Francisco teachers.

The San Francisco State campus is closed for the break between semesters. It re-opens Feb. 17, when both the faculty and student strikes are expected to continue.

Angel Flight Sponsors Contest

In conjunction with "Glamour Magazine", Angel Flight will once again sponsor the Top Ten College Girls Contest. Formerly called The Best Dressed College Girl Contest, the competition will be held as part of Winter Carnival. The contestants will be judged on three outfits - daytime, datetime, and evening - as well as their activities on campus and in the community. A tea will be held for the girls and the judges on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. Judging will take place on Wednesday Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The contestants are: Sharon Ahonen, John Quincy Adams; Carol A. Anderson, Thoreau; Lois Carlson, John Quincy Adams; Claire Davidson, Pi Beta ; Janet Eldridge, Lambda Phi; Andrea Fahey, Phi Delta; Sue Filkins, Van Meter North; Donna Flynn, Sigma Kappa; Susan Grover, Kappa Alpha Theta; Corinne Hood, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jeanne Laferriere, Pierpont; Laddie LaRochelle, Van Meter North; Donna Manero, Sigma Kappa; Carol Meghiola, Alpha Chi Omega; Charlene Mitchell, Iota Gamma Upsilon; Linda Myglivy, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Nardozza, Coolidge Middle; Dena Novick, Sigma Delta Tau; Marjorie O'Neil, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robina Sanders, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Schragle, Hamlin; Barbara Schulder, Alpha Chi Omega; Gail Silva, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Madelyn Stein, Iota Gamma Upsilon; Linda Ann Tarlow, Thoreau.

Judging the contest will be: Steven Weisman, President of the Class of 1970; Mrs. Lederle, wife of President Lederle; Mrs. Field, wife of Dean Field; Mr. John Messenger, area co-ordinator; Sgt. Yeaky, and Colonel Freedman, both of the Department of Aerospace Studies. Acting as Mistress of Ceremonies is Mrs. Porter of the Home Economics Department.

The contest is sponsored by several local stores including Danco's David's Boot shop, The Laura Girard Shop, The Salt Box, John Everett's, Ann August, House of Walsh and Suzanne's Gift Shop.

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High Performance 1967 Austin Healy Mk III 3000 convertible, 4 speed with overdrive, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. Only $2100. Call 549-6971. 2-11

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Wanted: A Girl who enjoys hiking and camping. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 549-3768. 2-11

Wanted — two tickets for Richie Havens, 10 o'clock Concert. Call Bob, 549-4891. 2-12

Anyone interested in moving off campus? Girl looking for blp roommate(s) and apartment close to Campus. Call 6-8758. 2-11

BABY SITTER wanted and available. We will sit your child in return for similar service. We are available any weekday morning, or all day Tuesday or Thursday, or Saturday evening if you will sit for us Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, or Friday evening, or Saturday. Carol Knox 549-8689. 2-11

4 tickets needed for Chambers Brothers Concert. Call Kris 6-9557. 2-11

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-538-4792. 3-20

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Baby Sitter for my 2½ yr. old son on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Phone 549-0407. 2-11

Lovely, lively youngsters, and we need at home care in Pelham, 3 days per week. Please have own transportation. 253-7924. 2-11

Profits exceptional. Repeat Orders. — Represent us at University of Massachusetts. Sell our zippered deluxe Travel Bags, Students, Fraternities, Sororities, Alumni, etc. Customer potential unlimited. Pluis, or imprinted with your college emblem. $1.00 retail. Selling to students since 1932. Write Howard Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 3807, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105 2-11

PERSONAL

ENCOUNTER
Sensitivity Training Group forming in greater Springfield area for couples (married or single). 12 weeks beginning March 1st. Professional trainer. For information call 1-323-9362. 2-11

FOR SALE

BABY SITTER wanted and available. We will sit your child in return for similar service. We are available any weekday morning, or all day Tuesday or Thursday, or Saturday evening if you will sit for us Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, or Friday evening, or Saturday. Carol Knox 549-8689. 2-11

Skis, Tonl Sailer, fiberglass 200 cm medium hard flex marker toe and look binding, 2 seasons old, cost new $160, excellent cond., $85, call Bob Jackson, 253-7373. 2-11

Roberts 770XSS (AKAI 4C-R) Stereo Tape Recorder. Response to 25,000. Used one month. New $450. Sharpe headphones cheap. Call 586-7581 2-11

Universities Offer Study In Public Administration

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government can apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a Bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1969. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,455. The stipend is $3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $4,855. The stipend is $3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with either a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the south such as the TVA. During the 1969-70 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regiona Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1969.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

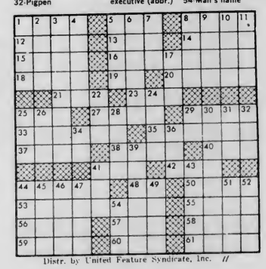
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ACROSS

1 Invigorates (colloq.)
5 Man's nickname
8 Healthy
12 Oriental nurse
13 Fall behind
14 Mountains of Europe
15 Ceremony
16 Move forward
18 Diminutive suffix
19 Saint (abbr.)
20 Puff up
21 Bitter vetch
23 Dine
25 Be mistaken
27 Rent
29 Simians
33 Leased
35 Outcome
37 Actual being
38 Short jacket
40 Body of water
41 Equality
42 A state (abbr.)
44 Aspect
48 Conjunction
50 Location
53 Repress
55 Mark left by wound
56 Great Lake
57 Nahoor sheep
58 Girl's name
59 Chair
60 Snake
61 Changes color of

DOWN

1 Peel
2 Send forth
3 Molds
4 Steep
5 Mountains of Europe
6 Trade
7 The self
8 Toss
9 Region
10 Final
11 Otherwise
17 Obtain
22 Pronoun
24 Danish island
25 Before
26 Things, in law
28 Mental image
29 Conjunction
30 Openly
31 Guido's high note
32 Pigpen
34 Symbol for tellurium
36 Goal
39 Instructs
41 Through
43 Ancient chariot
44 Chief executive (abbr.)
45 At this place
46 A continent
47 Let it stand
49 Break suddenly
51 Story
52 Periods of time
54 Man's name



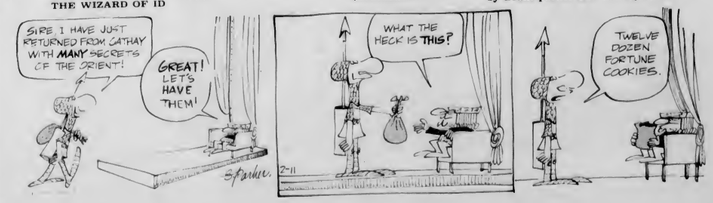
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B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



UMass Girds For Big Meeting With Holy Cross

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 79
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

Redmen Hope To Improve New England Position

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

UMass gets a second chance at moving up a notch in the New England-ratings when it invades Worcester tonight for an 8:15 encounter with the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The Redman record stands at 11-5 while the Crusaders sport a fine 14-5 start.

Ed Siudut, a 6'7 senior forward, will be the man UMass must stop in this one. Siudut is averaging 23.1 and is generally considered the best shooter in New England. He also finds time to crash the boards at a 12.2 per game rebounding average.

"Mr. Ed", as he's called around Worcester, has an unorthodox jump-hook shot which he fires from behind his right ear. The Everett native now ranks only behind Jack "The Shot" Foley, Tom Heinsohn, Bob Cousy, and Togo Palazzi in total career points among the Holy Cross players.

Siudut has plenty of help up front in the persons of two 6'8 sophomores, Bob Kissane and Don Sasso.

Kissane, whose brother starred at Boston College last year, has done well at the center position for Coach Jack Donahue. The Long Islander has been averaging 14.5 points per game and is up around the 10.0 norm in rebounding.

Sasso, who plays a fine first base for the Crusader baseball team, became a starter after the sixth game of the season. Since then the Waterbury, Conn. son has been the top Holy Cross revounder and has averaged above ten points as a member of the top five.

Another great sophomore, 6'1 Jack Adams, is the pride of the backcourt. Adams, a former Trenton Cathedral standout, scores at a 15 point clip while leading the Crusaders in assists. He likes to fire a running jump shot while moving across the lane.

Co-captain Gerry Foley, a 6'4 hometown boy, rounds out the starting five. Foley isn't the outstanding offensive performer, but Donahue likes his defense and all-around hustle.

The Crusader bench is rather thin and this has hurt them in games in which Adams and Siudut have fouled out. Chuck Mullane, 6'2 senior, is the sixth man although Joe Phelan, a 6'5 sophomore, has been seeing more and more time in recent games. Phelan, brother of the BC freshman standout, is a deadly foul shooter.

Tony Barclay, Jack Lahey, and Hohn Harlin are the rest of the second string. Lahey and Harlin have seen very little action thus far this season.

UMass Coach Jack Leaman is hoping for a repeat of last year's 71-65 upset at the Worcester Auditorium. That was perhaps the best Redman effort of last season with Dick Samuelson, Billy Tindall and Ray Ellerbrook playing the feature roles.

Holy Cross lost to Duquesne, 79-60, Sunday and has been having trouble getting home from Pittsburg. UMass will have to be sharper than their Saturday night performance against Vermont, however, if they're to catch the homesick Crusaders off-guard.

The Redmen will go with Pete Gayeska, Ken Mathias, Dennis Chapman, Joey DiSarcina and Ellerbrook again, but fans can look for Jack Gallagher, John Shockro, John Dreyer, and Samuelson to see some playing time.



JACK ADAMS



RAY ELLERBROOK

High scoring backout men meet

Tonight's Intramurals

The annual intramural all-star game will be played tonight at the Boyden Gym. Gametime for the contest between stars from the Fraternities and Dormitories is 7 p.m.



JOHN SHOCKRO
Key UMass reserve



BOB KISSANE
Big HC Center

Streaking Frosh Seek Number 10 at Cross

By PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be the task of an off and on team to try and stop the streaking meet tonight in Worcester at 6:30.

The undefeated (9-0) Little Redmen seem to get better and better with each game but they will have to maintain their strong performance against what is a sharpshooting high - scoring young Crusader squad.

Leading the Holy Cross frosh will be high-scoring Buddy Venne. The 6'3 Xavier (Concord) product is averaging around 28 points a game and has hit for one 39 point performance.

Also starting and playing a big role for the Crusaders is 6'4 center Stan Grayson from AllSaints high school, Detroit, Mich. Grayson leads the team in rebounding.

A key performer also has been former Rockwood Academy performer Joe Baron. The 5'11 guard's importance is shown by the fact that in three of the losses suffered by Holy Cross, Baron was injured for the game.

The other starters will be 6'2 Holy Cross freshman basketball UMass frosh when the two teams forward Larry Haley from Albany, N.Y., and 5'11 guard Peter Kennedy from Providence, R. I.

The Crusaders have beaten among others, B. B., Fairfield, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Yale, and Leicester Junior College, while losing to Yale, Stonehill, Springfield, and Boston College frosh teams.

UMass will start big Tom Austin at center in addition to Rich Vogeley and Julius Erving at forward and John Bettan court and Mike Pagliara at guard. Little Redman coach Peter Broaca said of Austin, "He played his finest game against Amherst the other night and deserves to start."

REDMAN RANTINGS - As of late yesterday Holy Cross had not arrived on the Worcester campus following a Sunday game at Duquesne....Reports have them snowed in, and with Bradley airport not opened until this morning, their arrival is uncertain.

Mermen Dunked by Central Conn.

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

The UMass swimming team lost a heartbreaker to the Central Connecticut Blue Devils last Saturday. The final score of 60-38 was not really indicative of the closeness of the meet. The basic difference between the two teams was one of depth.

There are only 13 men on the Redmen team, a bare minimum. Although the UMass team captured six of the 12 first places with Bob Asquith winning the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke in which he set a pool record, Dave Larson winning both diving events and Mark Miller winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, the Redmen had only two seconds to Central Conn.'s 7 and only three thirds to the home team's five.

This lack of depth has hurt the Redmen all year, making them give up valuable points in the medley relay because of lack of manpower.

Highlights of the meet were close races in the 50 freestyle and the 200 breastroke with Miller winning the first and Northrup who has been plagued with a bad knee most of this year, coming from behind to take second place in the other.

Co-captain Asquith won both of his events easily and in good times. He also led off the final relay, followed in order by Senior Flip Morton and Miller. The Redmen lost this relay to make it only the second losing relay in all meets this year.

Others on the scoreboard for UMass were Morton, third in the 200 yard freestyle, Jim Kaveney with a second in the one meter diving and Ed Jazab with a third in the 500 yard freestyle.

The freshman team was at CCSC and although only composed of four men, managed to score 16 points in the seven events they were able to enter. Herb Schuster was high scoring with two seconds and a third for seven of the points, with Greg Donohue close behind with six.



DAN REIDY



JACK EDWARDS



BOB WHELDEN

Frosh icemen ready for today's tilt with AIC

UCLA Still Dominates

(AP) - A Hurricane warning is up in college basketball - Tulsa is on the move.

The Hurricane of Coach Ken Hayes, first in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, beat St. Louis 80-66 and Bradley 94-80 last week and blew into seventh place in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll, released Monday.

Tulsa, 11th last week, received 348 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, which once again made UCLA a unanimous firstplace choice.

The Bruins, whose 760 points, are 88 better than second-place North Carolina, ran their record to 18-0 by topping Washington 62-51 and blasting Washington State 108-80.

North Carolina, 17-1, once again leads Santa Clar, 20-0, and Kentucky 16-2.

1.	UCLA 38	18-0 760
2.	North Carolina	17-1 672
3.	Santa Clara	20-0 590
4.	Kentucky	16-2 538
5.	LaSalle	18-1 458
6.	Davidson	18-2 376
7.	Tulsa	18-2 348
8.	Purdue	13-3 300
9.	St. John's N.Y.	16-3 268
10.	Illinois	14-2 235
11.	Villanova	16-3 180
12.	Kansas	17-3 148
13.	Duquesne	14-2 119
14.	Colorado	16-3 79
15.	New Mexico State	19-2 43
16.	Ohio State	12-4 34
17.	Dayton	16-4 26
18.	Marquette	16-3 24
19.	Baylor	14-3 19
20.	Louisville	14-3 17

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs. Holy Cross (away, 8:15, WMUA 91.1 F.M.)
BASKETBALL (Fr.) - vs. Holy Cross (away 6:30)
HOCKEY (Fr.) - vs. AIC (home at 4 p.m.)
WRESTLING - vs. Connecticut (home, 8 p.m.)



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 80 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

Dow Appointments Postponed; Minsky Calls For Demonstration

In a statement released by the University administration, it was announced that due to the weather and road conditions, all appointments for Dow recruiting will be held tomorrow.

All of the Dow appointments have been moved to tomorrow for this reason. Dow will also not be able to send any representatives to debate with SDS and the Ad Hoc Committee.

Michael Minsky, co-chairman of SDS and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee released the following statement to the Daily Collegian last night:

On Monday, Feb. 11, 50 UMass students calling themselves the Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Forum with Dow conducted a peaceful march to the administration building where they demanded that before Dow Chemical be allowed to recruit on campus (Feb. 13,14) a public forum be held in which the recruiter, a representative of the administration, and a member of the committee would participate.

The administration contacted Dow and informed them of the students' demand. Tuesday the Ad Hoc Committee informed the administration that instead of Tuesday night the forum could be held on Wednesday night. It was hoped that the administration would have the two interviews scheduled for Wednesday moved to Thursday. The administration refused to do so-claiming it regarded the appointments as a private affair between Dow and the student to be interviewed.

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. a representative of the administration personally contacted a member of the committee to inform him that all interviews had been postponed until Thursday and that Dow would send a representative to debate at some future point. The recruiter himself was unwilling or not allowed to debate.

The Ad-Hoc Committee for an Open Forum with Dow therefore calls upon the students of the University of Massachusetts to demonstrate against Dow recruitment, in particular, and military industrial recruitment, in general. The demonstration will begin Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The assembly point will be the main lobby of the Student Union. The demonstrators will then proceed to the administration building where a picket line will be set up and maintained.

Flaming Napalm Dropped by Isreal On Jordanian Troops Near Dead Sea

Israeli pilots dropped flaming napalm on Jordanian troops in a fight Tuesday at Ghor Elsafi, in the desert near the southern end of the Dead Sea, Jordan reported.

A spokesman in Amman said four Jordanian soldiers were killed and six wounded. He said a 20-minute raid by eight jet fighters and two helicopters backed up Israeli ground forces who had shelled the area with artillery and mortars.

Israeli sources charged Jordanian machine-gun and mortar crews started it Monday night.

An Israeli army position near kibbutz Tiryat Zvi, in the Beisan Valley 22 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, was reported to have been one target. Others were the Asbdot Yaacov settlement, three miles south of the Sea of Galilee, and Neot Hakikar, in the Negev Desert 12 miles south of the Dead Sea.

"Fire was returned, silencing the enemy positions," said a spokesman for the Israeli army.

In Jerusalem, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon declared Israel is well-entrenched along borders and cease-fire lines and will continue to fortify these positions until there is an effective peace settlement.

Allon defended the government in parliamentary debate on a no-confidence motion filed after Prime Minister Levi Eshkol was quoted in the magazine Newsweek as saying Israel did not want to keep populated areas of Jordan won in the 1967 war.

Behind the lines, Jordanian land under Israeli occupation was reported quiet for the first time in more than a week.

Accompanied by top aides, Dayan chatted with Arab traders and students who closed shops and abandoned schools last week to protest the occupation.

Qalqilya, Tulkarm, Jenin and Nablus were peaceful for the first time since a stone-throwing demonstration by girls in Gaza, on the Mediterranean, sparked the trouble.

King Husseim of Jordan sent two top aides to Cairo with a message for Egypt's president, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Informed Arab sources said the Jordanians - Premier Bahjat Abdul Talhouny and Foreign Minister Abdel Moneim Refael - would discuss coordination of policies regarding the forthcoming Middle East talks among the Big Four powers.

Daily Collegian
STAFFERS
Election of Officers - Tonight
6:30 - Commonwealth Room
All must attend.

Volunteer Army May Be Too Costly For Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon may find he can't have prosperity and an all-volunteer military force at the same time.

This is the opinion of experts citing past government studies which concluded it costs too much to attract enough volunteers for the armed forces when there are plenty of civilian jobs available.

One Pentagon study has calculated it would cost as much as $17 billion more a year to support a force at the pre-Vietnam war level if unemployment fell as low as 4 per cent of the national work force.

This is but one of many problems which new studies ordered by Nixon will have to face.

Pentagon officials forecast it will take a year to come up with a fresh set of finds to guide a special commission Nixon is expected to appoint to develop what the White House has described as "a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

President Lyndon B. Johnson reported to Congress in March 1967 that "we cannot realistically expect to meet our present commitments or our future requirements with a military force relying exclusively on volunteers."

Johnson spoke of surveys which he said disclosed that two out of every five enlistees in the years before the Vietnam buildup were motivated to sign up because they faced the threat of the draft.

That 1966 survery also led defense experts to a finding that improving fringe benefits such as leave, retirement and medical coverage "would have limited effect as an enlistment inducement."

An earlier study had concluded: "In the absence of the draft, our surveys indicate that the sharpest reduction in voluntary enlistments would occur among individuals with above-average educational attainment. . ."

Officials in the Nixon administration's Defense Department will take these past studies into account.

They also will concentrate on finding ways to elevate the status in society of military men.

The Nixon administration, regardless of what its studies produce, faces formidable opposition in Congress to the idea of substituting an all-volunteer force for one that is at least partially raised through Selective Service.

The present draft law does not expire for about 2-1/2 years.

Police End Picketing at U. Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - About 150 armed police forced picketing students from an administration building on the University of Wisconsin campus Tuesday.

"This is our building," the demonstrators had shouted, while others chanted "On Strike, shut it down." The chant was one the protesting students have used in their boycott of classes to draw support for black student demands.

The classroom strike was launched Monday in an attempt to force the university to meet 13 demands of black students.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young issued a statement saying that the university would make an academic response to the demands but would not stand for disruptive tactics. He said the school had begun a management training program for graduate Negro students three years ago, plans to hire 20 more Negro instructors as soon as possible and wants more Negro students.

The deadline for Student add and drop cards has been extended to today at 5:00 p.m. The deadline for return of admit cards by faculty has been extended until Friday, Feb. 14, 5:00 p.m.

Winter Carnival Activities List

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Best Dressed Girl on the University of Massachusetts Campus Contest.
Ice Skating Party on the campus pond; a bonfire and refreshments.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Ice Cream Smorgasbord and a band for entertainment in the "Hatch" (the Student Union Cafeteria).
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
"Oldey but Goody" record hop featuring old pop record hits in the Student Union Ballroom. (Before Concert Only)
The Chambers Brothers Concert. Curry Hicks Cage, 10 p.m., admission price $3.00. Crowning of Carnival queen.
All night discotheque in the Student Union Ballroom (after the concert).
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Winter Carnival Olympics at the campus pond (afternoon).
Snow Sculpture judging (afternoon).
Basketball - Univ. of Mass. vs. Univ. of Conn. Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.
Richie Havens Concert with Jaime Brockett. Coffee House atmosphere in the Student Union Ballroom. Title: Snowed Inn. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., tickets $2.00.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 Concert, Curry Hicks Cage, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., admission price $4.00.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 news 545-0344 sports, 545-0311 business and advertising and 549-1311 editor.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June [illegible] 1943.

Winter Carnival 1969
wishes to thank
Electro-Voice and Brogen Communications, along with their N.E. representative,
The Michael Scott Co.
of Wellesley Hills, Mass.
for the use of their
Sound Equipment
at all Winter Carni Concerts.

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Up to $25.00
AVAILABLE IN THE R.S.O. OFFICE
OF THE STUDENT UNION
NOW — FEBRUARY 14th.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE



Just Arrived!
- SKI GOGGLES
- SNOWMOBILE GOGGLES
- SPORTS CAR
- MOTORCYCLE

These goggles are fog free because of their double construction.
We are selling them at cost!
now at
Don Call
56 Main St.

Winter Carni Tries Out New Speaker System

Winter Carnival 1969 has been chosen by Electer Voice of Buchanan, Michigan for the introduction of what they believe to be the most powerful portable, hi fidelity sound system in existance today.

The Chambers Bros. concert Friday night will be the first time these speaker systems have assaulted the eardrums of a full audience. But it is not the loudness per se that is the aim . . . rather, clear undistorted sound at the level necessary for everyone to hear.

Four of the speaker systems (named Eliminators) will be employed for the concerts plus assorted amplifying equipment and microphones with a net worth of $5,000. The equipment and personnel for operating it are being provided free of charge by Electro Voice and Bigen Communications, along with their New England representatives, the Michael Scott Co., of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The amplifiers have a total output of 1,000 watts with a twelve microphone capacity. The equipment is priced to be within the means of local groups and is locally available.

After the performances there will be technical people available to answer questions.

National News Briefs

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - An intelligence technician testified he did not hear the intelligence officer of the USS Pueblo issue any orders while the ship was being attacked by North Koreans, the Navy said Tuesday.

The technician said that he himself gave the order to start destroying classified equipment and papers, and the crew spent only 10 or 15 minutes of the hour the ship was under siege trying to burn secret documents, the Navy said.

Chief Communications Technician James F. Kell said burning of classified documents ceased when he received word from someone to stop burning. He couldn't remember who gave the word . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has authorized federal agents to resume wiretaps in investigating organized crime, it was learned Tuesday.

But it was learned also that no use has been made so far of the emergency 48-hour wiretaps.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A key state witness at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial who testified earlier he overheard Shaw and others plot to kill President John F. Kennedy said today he never heard an actual "agreement" to carry out the plot.

Perry Raymond Russo, under cross-examination for the second day, testified he overheard Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie plotting but "I don't know if they agreed."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward W. Brooks, R-Mass., has declined to head a U.S. delegation to an African conference, his office announced Tuesday.

The request came from the Nixon administration.

A Brooke aide said the only Negro in the United States Senate had been asked to head the U.S. delegation to the U.M. Economic Commission for Africa that began Feb. 3.

Brooke considered the assignment a fact-finding mission that could be handled by professional personnel from the State Department, the aide said.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences voted Tuesday to accept the recommendations for a faculty committee to be set up to plan an Afro-American studies program.

The recommendation by a faculty committee called for appointment of a six member committee to review program proposals and to conduct a search for qualified people to run the studies center.

The original report also called for the committee to include three students.

CHICAGO (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey, who declared Monday night that he "intends to be the leader" of the Democratic party, met today with Mayor Richard J. Daley in what the former vice president called a "peacemaking mission."

(Continued from Page 4)

encountering in a disciplined way the social reality of urbanization.

4. Social Life: It seems to me that the time has come to begin to question the value of expensive weekend entertainment as the way "to have a good time" and to spend our leisure moments. Instead of supporting the existing cultural patterns, ($20,000 for Johnny Carson, indeed!) the university ought to be on the cutting edge of creating new forms of responsible entertainment.

5. Government: The proposal to suspend the business-as-usual curriculum should and must be a decision made by the whole campus community. But this probably would not happen as the University is now governed in its fragmented way by the student and faculty senates, deans offices, administration offices and Trustees. We ought to move towards the establishment of a university-wide governmental structure perhaps initially in the shape of monthly forum where issues and concerns of the whole university and the metropolitan area at large are brought to attention and discussed openly.

In the suggestions outlined above, I have gone far afield of what might be typically called curriculum concerns. But that is part of the point, the university can no longer see curriculum as having to do with the classroom alone. Total involvement and participation in the crisis of our day is the agenda, the curriculum if you will, for the University.

David A. Purdy
Campus Ministry

HELP!

The still nameless campus humor-satire magazine needs help. We need contributors and staffers who are willing to work on the next issue. All subs-staffs (art, literary, advertising, business) need help; so, if you didn't dig the last issue, DO something! Apathy is more deadly than the censor.

MEETING TONITE AT 7:00
in the Bristol Room, Student Union
All welcome.

FRENCH FILM SERIES
THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY
w/subtitles
Wed., February 12 8:00 p.m.
MAHAR AUD. 60¢

Winter Carni Has Snow, But The Rest Of Mass Isn't So Glad

New England battled its way to partial freedom Tuesday from a choking snow storm that left at least 47 dead and millions of dollars in damage, lost wages and sales.

The storm struck Sunday and continued Monday, and the U.S. Weather Bureau at Boston eyed a low pressure system to the west and said a little more snow could be expected Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Most of the deaths attributed to the storm resulted from heart attacks, usually brought on from shoveling or operating snow blowers. The snow blowers also took a heavy toll in severed fingers. Other deaths resulted from highway accidents.

Driving Tuesday was slow and torturously challenging at best. Hundreds of stalled and abandoned cars clogged streets and highways, blocking entry and exit ramps on limited access roads and preventing plows from getting at the two-foot covering of snow.

In other sections, packed and rutted snow jarred motorists inching their way to work or to markets for food. Suburban commuters to Boston found the trip taking six to eight times longer than usual in stop-and-go, bumper-to-bumper lines.

Electric power companies in eastern Massachusetts said they hoped to have all power restored by Tuesday night. Some persons had been without electricity since Sunday night.

Emergency shelters were set up for persons without heat and for stranded motorists.

The New England Telephone Company said most lost service would be restored by Wednesday.

Highways were hardest hit in Massachusetts, except along the Connecticut coast near New York City where the New England Thruway was closed. Other major roads in Connecticut were clear.

The Massachusetts Turnpike was opened to traffic for its full length at midmorning Tuesday, but a 30 mile per hour speed limit was posted. Three interchanges on it remained closed.

In Boston, Post Office officials said yesterday that 129 carriers in the Boston postal district have been disabled in falls since Sunday's snowstorm, including one who broke his leg today.

In Cambridge, the scene had been repeated over and over again in eastern Massachusetts in the preceding 48 hours - a car stuck in a snow bank and its occupants, in this instance two young boys, trying to flag down a passing vehicle for assistance.

But when help finally arrived, the boys took off, scrambling through drifts waist deep.

The car that stopped to lend them assistance was a police cruiser. The boys, neither of whom were identified because of their age, were chased, caught, and charged with stealing the stuck auto.

Student Occupation Ends Violently in Montreal

A two-week-old occupation at Sir George Williams University in Montreal ended violently Tuesday after police arrested 79 students - blacks and whites - in the school's computer centre.

The arrests and final clearance of the centre took over 10 hours and, before the process ended, the occupiers had smashed over a million dollars worth of computers, set fire to the ninth floor of the school's hall building and destroyed a complete set of the school's academic records.

The occupation began two weeks ago after students, primarily black, gave up on a hearing committee investigating charges of racism laid against a biology professor by six blacks.

Over the weekend, it appeared as if agreement might be reached in the dispute. The administration agreed to repudiate the hearing committee and set another one in its place that would be agreeable to both parties but this plan was rejected early Tuesday morning by the faculty who favoured a more militant stand against the occupation.

In mid-afternoon, the students were driven out by the combination of police and smoke. 79 were arrested and charged with arson, willful damage to property, resisting arrest, assault and a host of other charges.

Junior Year Fall Semester - Israel
Sophomores and Juniors in Social Science
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Normally, we insist that every man read the instructions on self-defense that we put in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But we've got a heart. So on Valentine's Day, we'd like every woman to tear our instructions to shreds. That way you can give your guy Hai Karate, with some instructions of your own.
Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.

Biafra Journal

A People in Agony

"Nothing I had seen in Korea, Vietnam or during the Arab-Israeli War was adequate preparation for the agony that awaited in the rain forest," writes Michael Mok in BIAFRA JOURNAL, published this week by Time-Life Books.

Twice during 1968, LIFE magazine sent correspondent Mok to Biafra, now a 60 x 40 mile fragment of jungle jammed with more than 6 million members of the Ibo tribe, fighting a mismatched war of independence against Nigeria.

BIAFRA JOURNAL, is a 96-page impassioned account in words and pictures, of what he saw and experienced during these trips to the war-torn and starving Republic of Biafra.

"Eight hours from London by air is a pocket of pain called Biafra" Mok goes on to say in the introduction, "where thousands of people die of hunger every day. We who were witnesses from outside knew that our own part in the tragedy was insignificant; we had our tickets home, in a manner of speaking. But it was hard to eat the food we had brought with us because every bite swallowed made a man feel like a war criminal. It was impossible to rest because remembered screams of children drove off sleep."

BIAFRA JOURNAL is not an objective analysis for readers seeking historical perspective. It is an anguished and often angry testament of one witness who tells a story the way he saw it.

Mok portrays the leaders on both sides, the missionaires - mainly Irish Catholic priests and nuns - who remained behind to minister to the Biafrans, the mercenaries and the warriors, the refugees and, most sadly and most vividly, the generation of Biafran children who have already died or are doomed by kwashiorkor - protein starvation that no amount of fruits and vegetables can correct.

In addition to the author's powerful text, the book contains a number of exclusive and graphic pictures by the photographers of LIFE and TIME magazines as well as a chronology of this stark and brutal war. The story begins in 1959 when the Federation of Nigeria - a national entity made up of disparate and unfriendly tribal groupings - was born. It traces the collapse of this shaky union and the proclamation of the Republic of Biafra in 1967, up to December 1968 when the monthly death toll of starving Biafrans reached 750,000.

As the desperate fight for survival goes on in Biafra, Mok concludes his journal with this hopeful prediction by Father Joe, the pastor of a mission house perched on the edge of Biafra's sole airstrip, "however this thing is settled militarily, somehow, somewhere, something called Biafra will continue to exist."

BIAFRA JOURNAL is on sale throughout the country for $1.95, at newsstands and wherever books and magazines are sold.

"Let Him Aboard, But Ask Him To Consult With You On The Destination"





Even the children who survive will have sustained such massive brain and kidney damage from lack of protein that they will never be able to lead normal lives. In the photo above, a girl, barely six, comforts her brother.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Curriculum

To the editor:

I have recently returned from the King Council Forum which discussed the problems of curriculum and even more recently have turned from reading the Collegian article about the Forum. Dick Story's story for the Collegian was probably pretty accurate and so I would like to make an effort to ungarble what Story claimed "were points well made but became garbled in subsequent handling":

My thesis that evening was that there are two major forces at work in our day which make the present curriculum irrelevant: one is the impact of electronic technology which is rendering the present educational enterprise obsolete, and the second is the crisis in humanness (the urban, black/white, affluent/poverty, etc. nexus of crises) which I think is calling the meaningfulness of the traditional curriculum, indeed the university itself, into question. As far as I am concerned the crisis in civilization is too great to allow the university to function as usual, turning out people qualified for jobs in the "military industrial" complex-as though somehow those who are dependent on the system will dare to change it.

What, then, should be done about the curriculum to make it relevant is the question that was not answered at the Thursday night panel discussion. To this end I would make the following recommendation:

THAT THE UNIVERSITY WITHIN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS SUSPEND THE BUSINESS-AS-USUAL CURRICULA FOR ONE YEAR. In the words of a University Christian Movement proposal called "The University Inside-Out", such a suggestion would mean: "the entire student body and faculty would be called upon to commit themselves to a full year of community-wide (metropolitan area-wide) re-education. Re-education for what? For justice, against guns, police and the military as the answer, against paternalism as the attitude, for a society in which we respect one anothers dignity and value". I would hope that the implementation of such a proposal would provide students and faculty alike to engage in proscriptive research instead of the usual descriptive kind; would force courses and the curriculum to be problem and issue oriented instead of department oriented; and hopefully would force the rather privatistic and competitive academic attitude which presently prevails to give way to a corporate and involved style.

The above recommendation might be brought about in some of the following ways:

1. Orientation: Instead of just freshmen, the whole University community might be involved in an orientation marathon for three or four days dealing with the crises confronting civilization and proposals for working on them with specific emphasis on the use of the university as a working resource.

2. Curriculum: Right away we could alter the typical curriculum structure and initiate a 4/1/4 plan. In the fall and spring, students would take courses as usual. But in the winter session (a 5 or 6 week block of time), the WHOLE University community could be involved in a Social Reality curriculum with, for example, three issues available for all to work on: Urbanization, Technology, World Poverty, etc. The emphasis here would be to get on top of the material available, to approach the problem from a variety of disciplinary viewpoints, and then to arrive at some possible modes of solving the problems. For example; the 5-6 week Social Reality emphasis might deal with the problem of Technology - is it good or bad, what are its problems and possibilities, what is the relation of technology to work and leisure, to poverty and affluence, to urbanization and the ghetto, to transportation and social patterns, etc.?

3. University Living-Patterns: The recent efforts of Dwight House in the Quad to achieve some semblance of community in a university dormitory ought to be applauded rather than bogged down in tricky legalisms. We need more serious efforts of this type at this campus which struggles with what it means to be a community responsible for and accountable to one another instead of the typical dog-eat-dog attitude of a collection of individuals struggling to survive.

In connection with University Living-Patterns, people of various ages and interests ought to live in our midst. We need, in short, to break out of the four walls of the campus and we need, in turn, an invasion of the real world onto the campus.

Such a theory acted upon might mean the university would establish an urban house in the greater Springfield area where students could live and from which they could take on urban citizenship if only for a semester or year. It seems a little foolish to take courses in "urbanization" without

(Continued on Page 2)

Music Department Will Dedicate Concert To Late Professor Lebow

A memorial concert is being held for Professor Howard Lebow who died last January 15. Thirty-two year old Lebow was one of UMass' newest and most popular musicians. The University's major pianist and a noted concert performer had succumbed to injuries following an automobile accident.

Though a member of the Department of Music faculty only a short time, Howard Lebow had managed to endear himself to his colleagues and had forged a deep relationship with hundreds of students. He had gained more than respect as their teacher; he was their friend.

Mr. Lebow's duties at the University of Massachusetts permitted him to continue his busy concert career and he was considered by leading pianists and critics as one of the most exciting of the "young" generation of artists before the public. His reviews from leading newspapers in this country and abroad clearly established Howard Lebow as "a remarkable artist", to quote the N.Y. Times.

In an effort to perpetuate the ideals of Howard Lebow and to provide financial asistance to worthy music students at the University, a memorial fund in Mr. Lebow's name was established in 1968 by his friends. His colleagues in the Department of Music at UMass have decided to dedicate their concert on Wednesday, February 26, 1969 to Mr. Lebow's memory and to contribute all proceeds from this event to the scholarship fund which bears his name.

The Lebow Memorial Concert will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, 1969 in Bowker Auditorium on the University's campus in Amherst at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public without charge and those wishing to contribute to the scholarship may do so then or by sending their tax-deductible check for the Howard Lebow Scholarship Fund to the Treasurer, University of Massachusetts, % Mr. Robert Brand, Treasurer's Office, Univerity of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002

Now Hijacked Planes Can LeavePromptly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Tuesday the Cuban government has agreed to allow passengers whose flights are diverted to Cuba to leave promptly aboard the hijacked plane.

Press office Robert J. McCloskey, announcing the development, called it a "good step in the right direction."

He said the agreement was reached with the help of the Swiss embassy in Havana in advance of the Monday hijacking of an Eastern Airlines plane.

Passengers aboard that plane were permitted to travel to Miami on the plane the same day.

Heretofore, Cuba has transferred the passengers to Varadero, 90 miles east of Havana, where they could be picked up by propeller-driven planes sent for the purpose. Cuba had said Havana's Mose Marti airport could not accommodate the large jet airliners.

Peony roots were used for medicinal purposes in ancient China and Japan.

Booby birds live about the seas. They dive on prey with great force and chase it underwater.

Amherst 70 Players Present SCAPIN; Newly - Translated Farce by Moliere

Have you had a good laugh lately? Perhaps you will this weekend. SCAPIN, a farce by Moliere, presented in English by The Amherst Seventy Players in conjunction with the Amherst College Department of Dramatic Arts and The Independent Study Committee, opens Friday, February 14 in Buckley Recital Hall in the Amherst College Music Building.

The production will be the first to use a recently completed translation written especially for this production by Amherst professor James Bierman. His wife, Peggy Bierman, designed the costumes, and Dan Whitaker '71 designed the set.

In the "Commedia" tradition whereby the play was brought from town to town, SCAPIN will go on a Valley tour. Performances will be held in the Laboratory Theatre at Mount Holyoke College on Saturday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. and at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College on Sunday, February 23 at 2 p.m. Other performances at Amherst will be Sunday, February 16, Friday, February 21, and Saturday, February 22. All Amherst performances are at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket s for SCAPIN are $1.50 and are sold on a reserved seat basis. Although there may be tickets available at the door, it is recommended that they be ordered by sending a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Seventy Players, Box 1047, Amherst College Station. Or, if time does not permit writing, call (413) 253-5664 in the afternoon or evening, and tickets will be reserved.



MICHAEL CASSIDY (Amherst College '72) and Jane Rodgers (MHC '69) play cat-and-mouse in Moliere's SCAPIN, produced and directed by Drew Kalter '70 at Amherst this weekend and next. Kalter has "striven for a production of humor and comedy...to parallel the treatment the play was given in the court during Moliere's own life time."

STAFF OPENINGS
in the
STUDENT LIVING
section of the
1969 INDEX
CONTACT: S. SOKOLOVE
INDEX OFFICE

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
IN PROJECT 10
NOTE: All candidates must file new nomination papers
(The Freshmen Wings of Moore and Pierpont) nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office starting FEBRUARY 10th
Papers due in the R.S.O. office by 5:30 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 21st
THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE DORM 6-9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27th
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

HOW'S YOUR MAGNETIC FIELD, GUYS?
INDUCE IT
APPLIED PHYSICS I OR FLUID MECHANICS II

THE TOP TEN
COLLEGE GIRLS IN AMERICA CONTEST!

THE BEST DRESSED GIRLS ON CAMPUS WILL BE THERE.



IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
TONIGHT, THE 12th 7:30 P.M.
Sponsored by Angel Flight

Western Mass. Music Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 12 - Yehuda Hanani, cellist, Anahid Alexanian, piano; Sage Hall 4:15 p.m., Smith College, Northampton. Walter Chesnut, trumpet, Larry Weed, trombone, Dorothy Ornest, soprano etc. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. U. of Mass. Amherst. Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell, conducting. Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Springfield.

Thursday, Feb. 13 - Severino Gazzeloni, flute. John M. Greene Hall , 8:15 p.m. Smith College, Northampton.

Second Issue of Spectrum To Be Released in March

Friday, March 14, this year's second issue of SPECTRUM will be released to the university public. Now, more of a general interest magazine, primary attention is being focused on feature articles, commentary and opinion, and creative material.

The March issue will contain: a brief history of SDS, where it has been, where it is going; a study of YAHOO, the former campus humor magazine and an appraisal of the new one; an analysis and critique of Journalism at U. of Mass.; an essay on censorship and propaganda in the film industry; the national award winning story, "The Organizer" by Mike Thelwell; "The Last Reprieve", a play by William Curley; and assorted short stories, essays, articles, and a wide range of creative works in poetry, art, and photography.

The third issue of SPECTRUM which will be coming out in the last week of April, is already being tentatively put together.

Girls Compete Tonight For College Girl Title

As part of Winter Carnival Celebration Angel Flight is presenting the Top Ten College Girls in America Contest in cooperation with Glamour Magazine.

In past years the competition was based solely on the basis of fashion and appearance, but because the college girl has expanded herself and her interests, Glamour has expanded the contest to include her involvement and leadership in the campus community.

To be a leader today's college girl must develop an interest in committing herself to doing something about her world and her appearance - she must make the most of herself, her looks, and her life.

The winner of the competition at UMass will be our entry in the national competition. As the local winner she will receive gift certificates from local merchants; the national winners receive national recognition for themselves and their school in the August issue of Glamour Magazine, personal gifts from the editor, and an all expense paid trip to a foreign country.

Colonel's Cadre

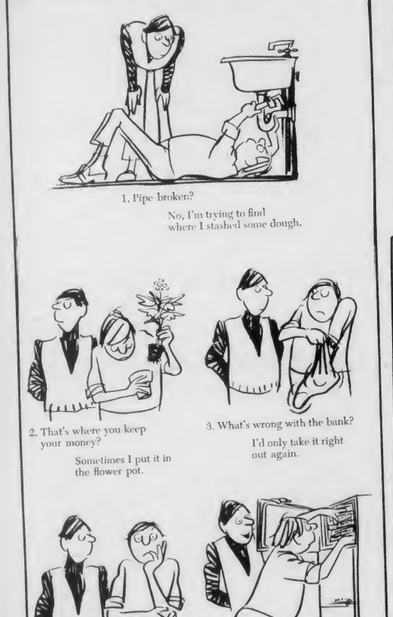
Service Sorority

Freshman and Upper Class

RUSH

February 12th - 13th 7:30 - 8:30

Nantucket Room, S.U.



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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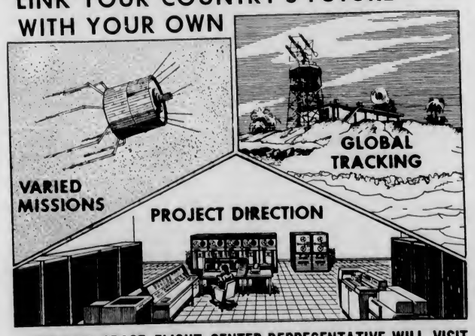
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Four Classes To Sponsor Spring Trip To Montreal

By PATT FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

The four classes of the University are sponsoring a trip to Montreal, Quebec, Canada, during spring vacation. The trip is tentatively scheduled for March 24-27. It may be extended to the 28th.

Why Montreal? Dick Palomba, chairman of the Four-Class committee, explained that Montreal is a combination of a miniature New York City, and an old Parisian-type city. Another factor to be considered is the city's proximity to the Laurentian Mountains, which boast excellent skiing facilities. In addition, there is an abundance of shops and sights, for those who are more inclined to be spectators.

According to Palomba, the cost will be kept at a minimum. Although not definite yet, it is being projected at under $40, which will include transportation and lodging. Three of Montreal's best hotels are under consideration for housing.

Arrangements are being made for the chartered busses to leave from both Boston and Springfield.

The Four-Class committee is working to arrange for ski trips to the Mount Gavriel Lodge ski area, for under $5. Other arrangements are being contemplated for guided tours of the city and surrounding points of interest, for those who wish to participate.

Air Pollution Subject of Talk

Mr. Frank W. Van Luik, Jr. of Environmental Technology, Inc. will speak on "Air Pollution - A Factor in Urban Rebuilding" at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The talk will be held at Betty's Old Towne House in Agawam on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin . . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations.

She: And the Hotel McAlpin has such convenience to theatres, museums, Libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Hotel McAlpin.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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Single ..... $12.00 per person
Twin ..... $8.00 per person
Triple ..... $6.35 per person
Quad ..... $5.25 per person
Faculty rates are low too:
Single ..... $12 - Twin $16
For immediate confirmation of student rates, see your travel agent or call our free toll telephone numbers: New York State: 800-522-7182. Eastern Central Southern States: 800-221-7218. Other states call collect: 212-736-5700. TWX: 710-581-5550.
*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

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Wanted — two tickets for Richie Havens, 10 o'clock Concert. Call Bob, 549-0096. 2-12

BABY SITTER wanted and available. We will sit your child in return for similar service. We are available any weekday morning, or all day Tuesday or Thursday, or Saturday evening if you will sit for us Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, or Friday evening, or Saturday. Carol Kunz 549-0649. 2-14

4 tickets needed for Chambers Brothers Concert. Call Kris 6-9552. 2-14

House-mate Wanted — Three males in completely furnished house have extra bedroom available, $60 per month. Call A-Z Real Estate, 584-1987. 2-17

I need six Richie Havens tickets. Will pay $3.00 /ticket. Steve 546-2333. 2-13

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Roberts 770XSS (AKAI M-8) Stereo Tape Recorder. Response to 23,000. Used one month. New $450. Sharpe headphones, cheap. Call 546-7703. 2-13

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1968 Chevy: standard 6, radio, snow tires. Good condition. $195.00. Call Sunderland 665-3165. 2-14

Pontiac Lemans Conv., 1966, P.S., Auto., mechanically excellent. Call 549-2676 after 6 p.m. 2-14

High Performance 1967 Austin Healy Mk III 3000 convertible, 4 speed with overdrive, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. Only $2100. Call 549-6074. 2-14

NOTICES

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus going to Northampton State Hospital this week to volunteer with some patients. The bus will leave from in front of the Student Union at 6:30 tonight. All old and new volunteers are urged to come. An orientation will be held for the new volunteers.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow. Business meeting at 7:15 p.m., program at 7:30. Dr. Inez Hegarty will lecture and show slides of her work in India. All are invited to attend. Bartlett 119. Refreshments will be served.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in S.B.A. 116. Plans for the New York trip will be discussed. Dr. Morrison will discuss International Accounting. All are welcome.

PATTERSON HOUSE
Patterson challenges t-6 to a snowball fight tonight at 7 p.m. at the field across from the Creamery.

CHESS CLUB
There will be meeting of the Chess Club in the New Hatch on Thurs., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
Important meeting on Thurs., at 8 p.m. at which dues will be collected and elections for the Executive Council will be held. Meeting place has been changed to S.B.A. 116.

OUTING CLUB
Slide show on Western National Parks and Georgia on Tues., Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. of the Student Union. Also sign up sheet for Educational Tour of Connecticut Valley on bulletin board.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meet the University's new trainer and riding instructress. Discussion on future plans for UMass stable. All welcome. Today at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W27.

CAMPUS HUMOR-SATIRE MAGAZINE
There will be a meeting of the campus Humor-Satire Magazine tonight at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Rm. of the Student Union. All people interested in working on the next issue of this magazine (Yahoo's replacement) are welcome.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be in W.O.P.E., tonight at 7:30. Members are urged to attend. There will be voting on an amendment to the Constitution and nomination of officers.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Orthodox Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire Rm. of the Student Union. Holyoke Dance tickets.

INNSKEEPER CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Chenoworth, Rm. 227. The guest speaker will be Mr. Paul E. Kasanaff, from the Holeiman's Agency. His topic will be "Obtaining a Position in the Hotel Industry." Public is invited.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
French film, "The Shameless Old Lady" with English subtitles tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission 50¢.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Talk and discussion on Biafra at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge tonight. Everyone welcome.

THE OPERETTA GUILD
Open auditions for orchestra for Operetta Guild production "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tomorrow, 7-10 p.m. in Dukes Rm. Student Union.

PINNINGS
Susan G. Albino, '70, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to Donald B. Mac Isaac '70, John Adams.
Irene Nassay, '71, Crampton, to Myan Sloan, '70, MacKimmie.
Sandie McPherson, '71, I.G.U., to John Ferriter, '70, P.M.D.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy A. Soucy, '69, Lessey St., to Wayne M. Noel, '71, Texas Christian University.
Barbara Shaer, '71, J.Q.A., to Burton Freedman, '68, Vista, New Mexico.
Linda Viertia, '69, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to Gerald Huston, '70, Boston University.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - White cat with brown and black spots, has no tail. Call 549-0623 or 253-2073. Reward.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	P	S		A	F	B		H	A	L	E
A	M	A	L		C	L	A		E	R	A	L
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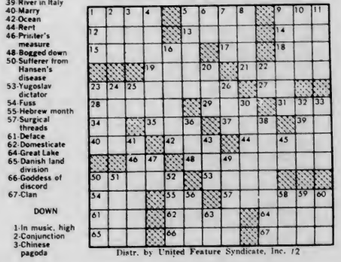
12

ACROSS

1-One opposed
5-50 percent
9-Evil
12-Grant use of
13-Century plant
14-Female ruff
15-Barters
17-Pronoun
18-Exist
19-Preposition
21-Singing voice
23-Talks idly
27-Physician (abbr.)
28-Hindu queen
29-Sailor (colloq.)
31-Algonquian Indian
34-Teutonic deity
35-Arid
37-Spread for drying
39-River in Italy
40-Marry
42-Ocean
44-Rent
46-Printer's measure
48-Bogged down
50-Sufferer from Hansen's disease
53-Yugoslav dictator
54-Fuss
55-Hebrew month
57-Surgical threads
61-Deface
62-Domesticate
64-Great Lake
65-Danish land division
66-Goddess of discord
67-Clan

DOWN

1-In music, high
2-Conjunction
3-Chinese pagoda
4-Wrote
5-Hurry
6-Man's nickname
7-Base
8-Length measure (pl.)
9-Stamps
10-Danish island
11-Antlered animal
16-Goes in
20-Worthless leaving
22-Printer's measure
23-Ship's complement
24-Rabbit
25-Indefinite article
26-Posed for portrait
30-Tell
32-Part of church
33-Female student
36-Affirmative
38-Signifies
41-Expel from country
43-Unit of Siamese currency
45-Paid notice
47-Pronoun
49-Ascends
50-Tibetan priest
51-Kind of cheese
52-Evaluate
56-Prohibit
58-Native metal
59-Pinch
60-Place
63-Note of scale



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Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 80
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12,1969

Redmen on the Warpath

HOCKEY-vs. UConn (away, 8 p.m.,)
SWIMMING-vs. WPI (away, 7:30 p.m.)

Taller Holy Cross Clobbers Redmen, 97-68

BY MIKE CURRAN
Sports Editor

WORCESTER - The Holy Cross Crusaders killed UMass, 62-40, off the boards and proceeded to bury the Redmen, 97-68, before 2500 at the Worcester Auditorium last night.

Ed Siudut pumped in 36 points and Bob Kissane chipped in with 23 in the runaway for the Crusaders. Holy Cross shot a big 54 per cent from the floor and 78 per cent from the line.

The Redmen took a brief five point advantage before an avalanche of Holy Cross shooting, and their own poor shooting put them down, 10-5.

Don Sasso, Kissane and Suidut then took over complete command of both backboards in the six minute stretch to heighten the Crusader margin to 26-11 as UMass could only counter with fast breaks by Dennis Chapman, Pete Gayeska and Ray Ellerbrook.

The visitors ran away in an effort to get back into the ball game, but only Ellerbrook could find the court from medium range on jump shots. Holy Cross' tall front line, meanwhile, put the ball through the hole and scored on free throws with unnerving accuracy.

In the last five minutes of the first half, the Redmen went into a forecourt press, and this maneuver caused some turnovers but more often the taller Crusaders were able to feed the ball into Siudut for deadly hooks.

At half time, the visitors were down 21 points at 48-27, and the Crusaders outrebounded the Redmen by a phenomenal 38-15 margin the the opening period.

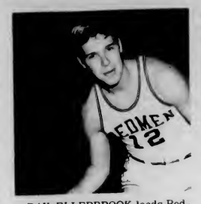
The second half proved no more hopeful for the invaders despite good boardwork by Ken Mathias and Gayeska and the shooting of Starsiak and Ellerbrook. Siudut and Kissane remained top for the home boys.

When Gayeska fouled out with 13:44 left and Holy Cross up 64-42, it was all over. The Crusaders played even more deliberate offense and were content to settle for free throws and follow ups by Siudut.

At the 8:13 mark UMass went into a forecourt press, but this couldn't stop their taller foes who passed the ball up slowly but surely and with six minutes to go the Crusaders held an 80-50 margin.

John Shockro and Ellerbrook were good down the stretch for the Redmen, but by that time the game was in the bag.

Coach Jack Donohue cleared his bench of his subs, and they held their own against the UMass subs to account for the final 97-68 outcome.



RAY ELLERBROOK leads Redmen scorers in losing effort.

UMass was hampered by the loss of Co-captain Joey DiSarcina. The senior backcourtman injured a left thigh, missed the game and will be out at least a week.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Mathias led the Redmen with 10 rebounds... Siudut was top man in the game in the rebounding department with 15 for the Crusaders followed by teammate Kissane at 11...Siudut led all scorers with 36 points...Ellerbrook was high for the Redmen with 21...Also in double figures for the Redmen were Mathias 12, and Gayeska 13...Dick Starsiak played a good game in his reserve roll for UMass...Team record for the Redmen is now 11-6...The Crusaders stand at 15-5 for the season...

UMASS	B	F	PTS	HOLY CROSS	B	F	PTS
Ellerbrook	9	3	21	Mullane	0	0	0
Starsiak	1	0	2	Siudut	16	4	36
Greeley	0	0	0	Foley	0	0	0
Hellen	0	0	0	Adams	3	2	8
Gallagher	1	0	2	Lahey	1	2	4
Dempsey	0	0	0	Sasso	4	2	10
Shockro	1	5	7	Kissane	5	13	23
Chapman	3	1	7	Harlin	1	0	2
Mathias	6	0	12	Phelan	3	4	10
Samuelson	1	2	4	Barclay	0	4	4
Gayeska	5	3	13				
Dreyer	0	0	0				
Schaffeld	0	0	0				
TOTALS	27	14	68	TOTALS	33	31	97

UMass Gets Six In First, Tops Amherst, 12-3

Hat trick performances by sophomore Bob Madore and senior Tom Babson triggered UMass to a 12-3 rout over Amherst Monday night at Orr Rink.

The Redmen all but blew their cross-town rivals off the ice by scoring six goals in the first period. Bill McMann, the flashy UMass defenseman, had a goal and two assists in that period.

Madore, who finished the night with five points, had a goal and an assist. McMann started the scoring when he banged home a slap shot at 2:00 of the opening period. Just 52 seconds later, Captain Jeff Sanborn scored a nifty goal. The play was started in the UMass end when Joe DiCicco fed John Hartnett at the blue line. Hartnett then started up ice, passing to Sanborn crossing the Amherst blue line. Hartnett took a quick return pass, drew the Amherst goalie to one side and slid the puck back to Sanborn for the goal.

Doug Powling scored next on a screen shot at 11:06. Then Babson scored what proved to be the winning goal at 14:22 of the first period. Sophomore Paul Riley and Madore finished the scoring in the opening period.

UMass got two goals from Madore and a goal by Babson in the second period. Sanborn also added his second goal of the night.

The Redmen finished the scoring in the third period on goals by Babson and Ed Riley.

UMass had a total of 57 shots on the net for the night while Amherst could only muster 22. Goalie Larry Walsh had 15 saves in the first two periods and Stu Kadish made seven stops in the third period.

Madore has played very well of late and since being moved up to the first line to center for Charlie Hanifan and Riley has given that line some extra scoring punch. They accounted for six of UMass' 12 goals. Hanifan, a senior from Malden, had four assists while Riley had a goal and two assists.

All the UMass defensemen played well. Powling had a goal and two assists as did McMann. DiCicco had an assist while playing well defensively and Rocky Stone, who sustained a cut over his right eye, gave his usual good effort.

It was inevitable that the Redmen would explode after playing well against Army, Penn, Vermont and losing a heartbreaker at Williams when they arrived at the rink just 11 minutes before game time only to have the Ephmen score three of their five goals in that first period.

The Redmen play at UConn tonight in a 7:30 game in Storrs, and their next home game will be Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. against Holy Cross.

Matmen Win; Now 5-3

The UMass varsity wrestling team won its' second straight meet by a score of 25-18 over the University of Connecticut last night at Boyden gymnasium. The Redmen now have a 5-3 seasonal record.

UMass wrapped up the meet early by dominating the lighter weight classes. They led 25-8 after the 177 lb. match and then held on to the lead as both of their remaining wrestlers were pinned by their UConn opponents. Tom Young was the outstanding Redmen wrestler of the night as he topped his opponent by a 10-4 score. In the interesting match Glen Cummings was pinned in the third period by a 350 lb. UConn heavyweight. Glen, who weighs about 250 lbs., looked like a lightweight against his adversary.

The Redmen return to action this weekend when they travel to Pennsylvania for weekend meets against Wilkes-Barre and East Stroudsburg.

Scoring Summary:

115 Nick DiDomenico (M) won by forfeit.
123 Hoffman (C) won by forfeit.
130 Howie Kaplen (M) decisioned Richmond (C) 3-1.
137 Phil Davis (M) decisioned Muti (C) 5-1.
145 Sosio (C) decisioned Paul Pearl (M) 5-0.
152 Brian Urquhart (M) won by default.
160 Mike Brauner (M) decisioned O'Neil (C) 5-1.
167 Tom Young (M) decisioned Passonini (C) 10-4.
177 Tom Andrewes (M) decisioned Levine (C) 16-10.
191 Ford (C) pinned George Zguris (M) 6:02.
Unl Cesana (C) pinned Glen Cummings (M) 5:28.

Frosh Icemen Top AIC For 7th In Row

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

A blistering 83 shot attack proved to be too much for a game but outmanned AIC frosh sextet as the Little Redmen triumphed 6-2 in a hockey game played yesterday at Orr Rink. UMass' record is now 9-2, the last seven wins coming in a row.

From the beginning, this affair had all the makings of a farce as AIC arrived with only 10 players. Only outstanding play by Yellow Jacket goalie Don Cochrane, some fairly effective scrambling tactics by the defense and luck prevented an out and out rout.

Cochrane was superb. He had 77 saves on the night and often made two or three great ones in a row.

By the same token, the UMass offense was tremendous. A conservative estimate would have them controlling the puck for nigh on two thirds of the game. The UMass score could easily have been two or three times larger. Time and time again, a Little Redman shot would hit the post or slide just past an open corner of the net.

despite UMass' obvious advantages, a couple of fluke scores kept the game close in the first period. Bill Davis broke the ice for AIC, scoring at :58. The goal developed when UMass goalie Bruce Crawford misplayed a rebound off a long shot, giving Davis an easy chance. George Henderson got the assist.

Jack Edwards tied it up at 1:28 with the first of his two goals, the assist going to Dan Reidy. Bruce Winter made it 2-1 at 2:12 with his first goal since December 6 when he had the hat trick. Winter kept swinging away from right in front and finally scored. Charley Donovan and Mike Waldron assisted.

AIC's last goal came at 6:32 on a deflection by Yves Locas. Henderson got his second assist on a pass which floated in the air like a knuckleball.

It was a long time between goals for center Winter before this game, but he took little time in getting a second goal as he put one in at 19:59 for his sixth goal of the campaign. Waldron and Ken Steeves received credit for the assists.

Waldron made it 4-2 at 15:36 of the second period. Assists went to Winter and Donovan. With 1:38 left, a Boston Bruins type altercation developed in the AIC end which resulted in the ejection of Henderson and the Little Redmen's Al Nickerson and Dennis Grabowski scoring heavily in the fracas.

The third period was more of the same with UMass applying constant pressure. Edwards got his second of the game at 1:04 on an unassisted play. At 3:38 Bryan Sullivan scored his second goal of the year to make it 6-2. Eric Serafield had a break away down the left side, flipped the puck to Sullivan on the right side where he made a nifty fake and put it in the left corner.

Today's game with UConn has been cancelled. Next game will be Saturday at Orr Rink against Holy Cross. Faceoff is at 2 p.m.

Frosh Pin UConn, 23-20

The freshmen wrestling team defeated the UConn frosh 23-20 in a dual meet on Tuesday night. It was the fifth win for the Little Redmen against only one loss. The key to victory for UMass was that three of their five victories were falls compared to none for UConn, who actually won more matches. UMass victors who pinned their opponents were Dave Reynolds, Clay Jester, and Sam James.

115 Garber (C) won by forfeit.
123 R. Garber (C) decisioned Barry Godowsky (M) 9-5.
130 Dave Reynolds (M) pinned Volpa (C) 4:00.
137 Clay Jester (M) pinned Ladato (C) 1:23.
145 Sciola (C) decisioned Steve Jones (M) 7-4.
152 Bercovitch (M) decisioned Erdman (C) 10-2.
160 Larry Piccioli (M) won by forfeit.
167 Friedlander (C) decisioned Ernie Lepore (M) 8-5.
177 Dadoli (C) decisioned Rod Loiselle (M) 12-2.
191 Sam James (M) pinned Adiletta (C) 1:35.
Unl Hooks (C) decisioned Carl Damman (M) 10-7.

UMASS	B	F	PTS	HOLY CROSS	B	F	PTS
Vogeley	5	2	12	Venne	13	5	31
Erving	9	2	20	Grayson	3	5	11
Austin	1	1	3	Hayley	0	0	0
Bettencourt	3	5	11	Baron	5	4	14
Pagliaro	5	1	11	Kennedy	1	0	2
Kesgen	6	4	16	Hogin	1	0	2
Coffin	0	2	2	Nichols	0	1	1
Moore	0	0	0				
Nichols	0	0	0				
Londolfi	0	0	0				
TOTALS	29	17	75	TOTALS	23	15	61

Frats Win

The Frats beat the Dorms 64-57 last night in the annual intramural All Star hoop game at Boyden. The Dorms held a 30-24 half time advantage but the Frat's superior height proved to be too strong in the second half. Outstanding players were Greeks Sage and Provo and the Dorm's Curtis and Olson.

Bowling Tourney

The Campus Championship Bowling Playoff Tourney will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Alleys. The public is welcome.

Frosh Top H C For Tenth

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Assistant Sports Editor

WORCESTER - Bill Kesgen's second half scoring and rebounding led the UMass freshman basketball team to its tenth straight victory last night as the undefeated Little Redmen repelled a scrappy Holy Cross team 75-61, here last night.

The smaller Crusaders kept coming back on numerous occasions from margins of as much as 10 points. The closeness of the contest is indicated by the fact that Holy Cross trailed by only three, 61-58, with 2:30 to go.

However, Kesgen, along with Julius Erving led UMass to eight straight points to put the game beyond reach. Kesgen was the clutch performer for the Little Redmen getting 14 of his 16 points in the second half and consistently coming up with the key hoop for UMass.

Kesgen's performance offset the brilliant performance of Buddy Venne who poured in 31 points for the hometowners. The majority of the conquered native's points were from the 25 - 30 foot area as he wasn't bashful about launching the long one.

UMass led throughout the game. Erving was the big gun in the first half that had the frosh leading 35-30 at the end of the first 20 minutes. Erving, 6'5, scored 14 in the half as he held off the Venne-led Crusaders.

UMass led by eight points on several occasions in the final half, but Holy Cross kept pecking away to trail by only three with 2:30 left. However, Erving, Kesgen and Erving again hit field goals in succession and the Little Redmen remained undefeated.

Venne led all scorers with 31 points. He was supported on the Holy Cross side by Joe Baron with 14 and Stan Grayson with 11.

Erving led UMass with 20 points, Kesgen had 16 while Rich Vogeley had 12, John Bettancourt and Mike Pagliara each had 11 in the balanced Little Redmen scoring.

UMASS	B	F	PTS	HOLY CROSS	B	F	PTS
Vogeley	5	2	12	Venne	13	5	31
Erving	9	2	20	Grayson	3	5	11
Austin	1	1	3	Hayley	0	0	0
Bettencourt	3	5	11	Baron	5	4	14
Pagliaro	5	1	11	Kennedy	1	0	2
Kesgen	6	4	16	Hogin	1	0	2
Coffin	0	2	2	Nichols	0	1	1
Moore	0	0	0				
Nichols	0	0	0				
Londolfi	0	0	0				
TOTALS	29	17	75	TOTALS	23	15	61

Don Epstein Succeeds Jack Dean as Editor-in-Chief

BY RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

Donald A. Epstein, '70, was elected to succeed J. Harris Dean as Editor-in-Chief of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN, in the annual elections held last evening. By this action, Epstein moves up from his former post of Managing Editor.

Further elections brought Joel Fox to the Managing Editor's desk, Keith Bromery to the slot of Executive Editor, Mark Silverman to be News Editor, Peter Pascarelli into line as sports editor, and Frank Wandry into the Business Manager's office.

The election results were ratified by the paper's publishing board immediately afterwards.

As he left office, Dean, one of relatively few to last a full year term as Editor-in-chief, spoke warmly and fondly of the things that the paper had been able to do in the way of progress and innovations. He cited expanded coverage of both local and national events, better distribution (with yet further improvements for the immediate future); but continued by cautioning the staff that there were, nevertheless, many things still undone - remaining for future improvement.

A further point made by the outgoing Editor concerned the educational value of his experiences with a daily newspaper: "It gave me the education I could never have found in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said sadly. Reflecting on the future of journalism training here, he hoped that the presence of a thriving daily paper would be instrumental in bringing the University to recognize the need for far broader training in this area than is presently available.

Expanding on the theme of major changes coming to the DAILY COLLEGIAN, both Dean and Epstein announced the formulation of a scheme whereby all the paper's elected editors may be paid minimal incentives during the present semester. (See story below.)

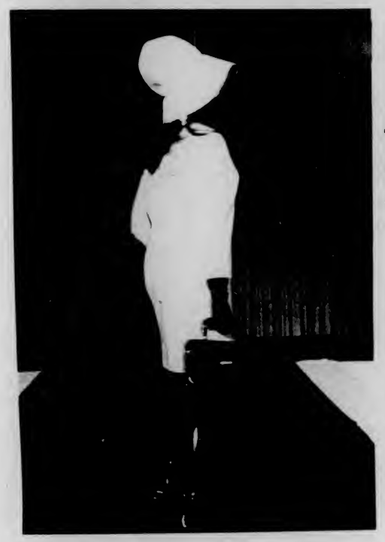
Dean, saying that students can't be expected to work from 40 to 50 hours per week "for fun," said that the salaries under the trial arrangement will be derived from revenues paid to the newspaper for bulk distribution to faculty and administrators.

In cooperation with the Dean of Students, plans have been made for this bulk distribution through the daily campus mail; the payment for these additional papers will come, for this semester, from funds in the Dean of Student's accounts. Payments to editors will alleviate a problem which has long plagued the COLLEGIAN - that of holding the best student writers in the face of financially-tempting offers made by other outside papers or news services.

In his acceptance speech, Editor-in-Chief Epstein echoed Dean's comments on staff salaries, and added that with the incentives he hopes to make the DAILY COLLEGIAN, "not only New England's largest college daily, but also its best college daily." Also on Epstein's list of priorities are greater editorial consistency and the reorganization of the business staff.



Looking happily at achievements to date, and keeping a sharp eye to the best that's yet to come, J. Harris Dean bids farewell to the assembled DAILY COLLEGIAN staff. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert.)



Robin Sanders, Best-Dressed Girl on Campus, models her "shocking pink" evening wear.

Robin Sanders Wins Title Of Best Dressed Girl

By HELEN KENSICK

A petite brunette, Robin Sanders, won the title of Best Dressed Girl on the UMass campus last night in the Student Union Ballroom. She is now the UMass candidate to the nation-wide Top Ten College Girls Contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

The contest stressed leadership ability in campus as well as community activities, individual thinking in fashion choice, and poise.

Robin is an exchange student from New Mexico, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Revelers, serves as advertising assistant for MADEMOISELLE Magazine on campus, and is president of the Exchange Club.

Her choice for evening attire was a shocking pink dress and hat ensemble. For formal dress, Robin chose moss green velvet culottes with a matching vest.

Gail Silva was chosen runner-up. The remaining eight finalists included Claire Davidson, Andrea Fahey, Corinne Hood, Linda McIntyre, Carol Magliola, Charlene Mitchell, Majorie O'Neill, and Barbara Scudder.

As the winner of this contest, Robin will receive gift certificates from local merchants. She must submit a five hundred word essay to GLAMOUR Magazine describing her interests, but more importantly the reasons for her commitment to these interests.

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Senate Favors All Campus Recruiting, Approves Payment of Collegian Editors

By CHRIS MCGAHAN
Student Government Editor

In an extrodinarily long-winded meeting in a Senate Chamber thick with hot air, the Student Senate last night managed to pass, reject, or otherwise dispose of six pieces of legislation by press time.

Most important of these was a motion introduced by President Paul Silverman regarding on-campus recruiting. The basic intent of the bill placed the Senate on record in favor of recruiting and opposed to what Silverman referred to as "selective morality" regarding who should or should not be allowed to recruit on campus. The bill also provided that "Any organization wishing to recruit on campus will be asked to provide a representative to take part in an open forum with interested students upon the presentation of a petition to the Placement Office at least three days before the organization's first recruitment date by at least 50 students."

The Senate first refused to consider, and then passed, a bill approving the transfer of $3,800 in Cultural Enrichment funds from the Dean of Students Office to the Daily Collegian. This move will pay for faculty subscriptions for the spring semester and at the same time provide approximately $2600 in salaries for MDC editors.

In a move that is bound to have some effect on the up-coming Senate officer elections, Student Government Affairs Committee Chairman John Dubois announced his resignation from that chairmanship. President Silverman noted that he expects to fill the vacancy by next week.

A bill providing for a potential reduction in the Student Activities Tax for commuters was also passed. Senator Bill Perkins, speaking in favor of the bill, said: Passage of this bill will provide options for area governments to evolve in a proper atmosphere.' Since an area government for commuters is deemed "probably infeasible" according to Senator Larry Marcus, their tax rate will be reduced by the amount that resident students pay for support of area governments.

Another reconsideration motion committed a recommendation previously passed, to lower the state's drinking age to 18, to the Student Matters Committee until the second meeting in April.

Two bills attempting to define the status of Chorale and Band as RSO, Fine Arts, or departmental groups, and their eligibility to receive student funds, were committed to the Activities Committee for two weeks' study.

Senate Bill #92, a motion recommending the publication of semester departmental course and teacher/section bulletins was passed. The motion was introduced by Senator Kathy Souza and amended by Senator-at-large ('70) Bruce Balboni to provide the instructor-section number information that is lacking in the regular University course bulletin.

Noting that it is "getting harder and harder to find a good gut course on this campus" in relation to his arrival four years ago, and noting the need to find not only a gut course but a gut professor, Senator Brad Johnson claimed "These are certainly times that try men's souls. This is exactly what this campus wants and needs."

The vote was overwhelmingly in favor.

Wisconsin Nat'l. Guard Called In To Quell UWisc. Disruptions

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Warren P. Knowles called out the Wisconsin National Guard Wednesday to put down student disruptions on the strike-troubled University of Wisconsin campus.

Nine hundred guardsmen were ordered to active duty in Madison, scene of three days of classroom boycotts on the 33,000 student campus.

With the troops gathering at an unspecified point outside the campus area, a scheduled rally by demonstrators went on without incident and broke up into "liberation school" groups assigned to plan Thursday activities.

Knowles said he was determined that the university "will not be closed down" and would continue to function "in pursuit of its primary mission - the education of our young citizens."

Six students were arrested Wednesday as jeering protesters kept harassed police busy breaking up picket lines outside major classroom buildings.

Demonstrators launched the classroom boycott Monday in behalf of black students, who have submitted 13 demands to the university. The demands include the creation of a separate black studies department and admission of 90 Negroes who were ousted at Oshkosh State University after a violent protest last November.

"What started out as black demands has become secondary," said Marshall Colston, a Negro faculty member. " The third world Liberation Front, Students for Democratic Society and some other militant revolutionary groups have used this as a pretext to do their thing."

Knowles said he had ordered out the guard at the request of Madison Mayor Otto Festge, who said many of the city's police officers had been on duty for 18 hours.

There are about 500 Negro students on the Madison campus but only about 50 of them appeared to be taking an active part in the demonstration.

1 3 FEB 3 1

New Course Explores Students' Prejudice

The School of Education has begun its popular "Race Relations in Education' course.

The 300 students taking the course for the first eight weeks of the semester were introduced to a lengthy questionnaire, a short lecture and finally meetings with their discussion groups at the first meeting last week.

The first order of business for the students was to fill out a multiple choice questionnaire, designed by course leaders to measure one's feelings toward black and white people. The leaders are graduate students who explained that "Race Relations" is an "experimental project" which, if successful, will become an accredited course next year. This semester it is being conducted on a pass-fail basis, with a value of three credits.

Dan Jordan, who will present four lectures during the first eight weeks explained the meaning of "Race" and the course's goals. The same questionnaire will be offered again at the end of the eight weeks in an attempt to see if anyone's basic feelings toward race have changed, he said. In other words, if any prejudice was displayed at the start, will it prevail after experiencing this course?

Mr. Jordan stated that it is not the course's intention to change anyone, but only to make known the truth concerning black and white, so that the student can form his own judgements.

In the final segment, each student was assigned to a discussion group. The faculty believes that these small groups, numbering under 15, will provide the most lasting and fruitful experiences of the whole course. Each group is led by two graduate students who get discussions under way and take a back seat once the talk begins. Everyone will be reading BLACK RAGE, along with selections from a supplementary book list. Discussions, carried on by both blacks and whites, will pertain to the readings, lectures and everyday experiences students consider relevant.

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House-mate Wanted — Three males to completely furnished house have extra bedroom available, $60 per month. Call A-Z Real Estate, 584-1987. 2-17

I need six Richie Havens tickets. Will pay $5.00/ticket. Steve 546-9335. 2-13

COMPANION — to live with elderly woman, student or adult. Room and board furnished; salary depending on circumstances Location: West St., South Amherst, on bus line. Call (collect) Pittsfield, 447-4994 after 5:30. 2-19

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BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science Two-Year Program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying . . . Contact Air Science Department for information. 3-3

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Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-832-4702. 3-20

FOR SALE

Skis, Toni Sailer, fiberglass 200 cm medium hard flex marker toe and lock binding, 2 seasons old, cost new $100, excellent cond., $65, call Bob Jackson, 253-7367. 2-14

Roberts 770XSS (AKAI M-9) Stereo Tape Recorder, Response to 23,000. Used one month. New $430. Sharpe headphones, cheap. Call 546-7703. 2-13

Whole set of Marantz Preamplifier, power amplifier, electronic crossover. Two KLH-3 and two JansZen-130 speakers, Kenwood TK-500 Tuner. All in excellent condition. $1,389. 253-9607 6-8 p.m. Michael. 2-16

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Representative Disputes CAB Ruling, Defends Airline Youth Half-Fare Policy

Special to the Daily Collegian

U.S. Representative Arnold Olsen (D. Mont.) today charged that elimination of airline youth fares would "encourage thousands of young people to resume the illegal and dangerous practice of hitch hiking or to attempt long, exhausting automobile trips, frequently in unsafe vehicles." He argued that no one would benefit from a discontinuation of youth fares.

Olsen said a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling against the half-fare standby tickets for persons under 21 "failed to combine prudence and justice, the compatible format necessary to formulate any dictate of society, according to Oliver Wendell Holmes.'

The CAB ruling , written by Examiner Arthur S. Present, last month judged the special fare discriminatory to adult passengers. If upheld by the five-member Board, youth fares will be dropped by Feb. 28. In a letter to CAB Chairman John H. Crooker, Olsen asked that the Tuesday decision be reviewed and rescinded.

"I fail to see how permitting a young person to fly half fare on a seat that would otherwise go empty discriminates against regular passengers,' Olsen asserted.

Continuing, Olsen argued that "prudent justice in this situation would be influenced by the facts that most passengers over 21 are restricted by personal demands or schedules from flying space available; that a change to include all age groups in the standby fares would mean havoc for the reservation system; that the revenue loss resulting from elimination of the existing regulations could mean increased fares for all passengers; and that present youth fares contribute substantially to the cause of education.'

The Montana lawmaker said he views the youth fare as a "bright spot in a world that generally discriminates against young people. The safest driver in the world has to pay twice as much for car insurance if his age happens to be 22 or 23,' Olsen said.

Persons under 21 cannot vote," he continued, "persons under 25 cannot serve in Congress; persons under 62 cannot receive Social Security retirement benefits; persons under 35 cannot be President of the United States; persons over 21 cannot enter our military academies; and persons over 18 cannot serve as pages in the U.S. Congress. In each of these cases," Olsen said, "there is some age discrimination."

"Further," Olsen went on, "travel alone is a form of education. Thousands of young Americans - students and non-students - have been enabled by the youth fare to see much more of their country. They have benefitted from the current youth fare arrangement, and it has not been at the expense of full-fare passengers because space available seats are empty seats."

Concluding, Olsen asserted that "strict, imprudent application of the non-discrimination ruling would threaten half-fare tickets for youngsters between 2 and 12 years of age (reservations can be made for such tickets), for military personnel, and several other special fare categories now properly and prudently provided by the airlines."

UMass Now Accepting Frieburg Applications

Applications are now being received for the 1968-69 program of the University of Massachusetts Atlantic Studies Center in Freiburg, Germany.

Designed primarily as a graduate center for studies i n all areas of the humanitie s and social sciences, the center offers a program through which students may pursue their own major interests while at the same time broadening their outlook by participating in courses of a comparative and interdisciplinary nature.

Courses, all taught in German, are by a resident UMass staff and by Freiburg University faculty. A limited number of qualified undergraduates, juniors and seniors only, are accepted each year.

Freiburg is one of Germany's oldest and most distinguished universities. It is in the Black Forest area close to the borders of France and Switzerland. The UMass program there is in its third year.

The program is open to students from accredited institutions in the U.S. and Canada. An outstanding academic record and a thorough knowledge of German are the major criteria for selection. Information and applications are available from Vice-Dean John M. Maki, College of Arts and Sciences, South College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Study of Draft Law Published by Yale

One of the best explanations of the Selective Service System and how a registrant should proceed through it was published recently.

Entitled THE DRAFT LAW, a 'College Outline' for the Selective Service Act and Regulations, published by Yale University, written by John Griffiths, Assistant Professor of Law, Yale University Law School, this 72 page pamphlet takes the layman through the maze of Selective Service law in a highly effective way. It is not a substitute for a good lawyer, but it is extremely helpful. It was described in THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, December 8, 1968.

The writer of this article has read most similar literature written since the draft law was passed in 1940 and recommends that this piece be given widest possible publicity and sales. Just having it may keep many a young man from making fateful mistakes.

S. W. A. P. Applications!

Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P.

Committee may be picked up from the

R.S.O. Office on February 14, 1969.

They are due February 26, 1969.

The Ring-leaders are coming!

Josten's

At the University Store

February 20th and 21st

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.



FENCING CLASSES

Second 10-week session begins on February 10. Equipment will be provided — evening classes. The class will be taught by Mr. Leonard Turk, seen here in the photograph with George Santelli, well-known fencing coach. Mr. Turk is a former Olympic fencer and taught at the Santelli School of Fencing in New York before coming to Amherst.

For more information call

THE ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS

256-0650

or Mrs. Stromsten 549-3821

S.W.A.P. Applications!

Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P. Committee may be picked up from the R.S.O. office on February 14, 1969. They are due February 26, 1969.

University Press Designer Richard Hendel Earns Two New England Book Show Awards

Richard Hendel of the University of Massachusetts Press is a designe r who believes that how a book looks is as important as what a book says. Hendel had his work recognized at the New England Book Show in Boston where two publications of the University Press, "Native and Naturalized Plants of Nantucket" and "Figures of Dead Men by Leonard Baskin," were selected for awards on the basis of design and production quality.



Richard Hendel, University Press designer, oversees the total design and appearance of all books published.

"Figures of Dead Men" was selected for award in the general trade category. The judges commented that the book accurately reflected the theme of death Baskin was trying to convey in his originals.

"Plants of Nantucket" was the first and unanimous choice of the judges for the category othe r than normal trade or text books, because they felt that for a catalogue especially, the format and typography were effective.

Richard Hendel is concerned with total design and appearance. Since it is possible to print an attractive book for the same amount of money as an ugly one, Hendel spends a great amount of time making type face and material selection.

Currently design consultant for the Massachusetts Review, Mr. Hendel will teach a course in book design at Smith College next year. A resident of Belchertown, he has a print shop at his home where he can experiment with typographical problems and techniques.

Students Value Participation in Society According to New "Careers Today" Poll

"Students toda y want and expect to make a lot of money, but they seem equally determined that they do not want the almighty buck at any cost. Actually, 85 per cent of today's college seniors automatically assume they will enjoy a good income."

This is one facet of the first part of the CRM Poll findings, co-authored by sociologists Jeffrey K. Hadden and Victor Thiessen, appearing in the February issue now on the stands and in the hands of subscribers of "Careers Today," the new magazine published in Del Mar, California.

"The fast-paced article reveals that students are more concerned about finding a job where 'they will do things that matter,' " editor T. George Harris says. "An overwhelming majority of the men now completing their undergraduate years place their lifepriority more on the quality and worth of their participation in society's work and above the amount of their potential pay-checks!"

These are a few of the many facts revealed in the CRM Poll contained in the new issue of "Careers Today". Other hard-hitting articles keyed to the younger, "aware" generation deal with the "daring young money managers in wide ties who are taking over Wall Street"; "Black-White teams creating 'Zebra Capital' " which can transform ghettos into livable communities, and a visit to the Corporate Kindergartens of America.

"Careers Today", a young monthly directed at college students and recent graduates is published by Communications/Research/Machines, Inc., with headquarters in Del Mar, California.

According to 27-year old Nicolas Charney, publisher, the new magazine "is an upside-down 'Fortune' for newcomers rather than board chairmen. The two paramount concerns for young people are sex and work. Playboy seems to have cornered the sex market. Our new magazine, 'Careers Today', will cover the kaleidescopic world of careers, some of which verge on the realm of impossibility!"

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131 FEB 3

What We Must Work For Now

(Editor's note: The following is the text of the speech which newly-elected editor-in-chief Donald A. Epstein gave last night at the DAILY COLLEGIAN elections.)

In prior comments made by newly elected editors-in-chief, promises of modification, vast expansion and a complete rebuilding of the staff were made. At this date, however, I don't believe any of these changes are needed. Of course we shall always strive for improvement, and in the next year we shall focus primarily on continued improvement in the actual product and in better dissemination of the product.

Our first priority will be to build a business staff suited for a business. A ten per cent commission for those people getting ads will be essential if we are to continue to strive to reduce the amount of money allocated to us from the student activites tax. I hope to form a working relationship between the Daily Collegian business staff and the marketing club.

Secondly we must work for a consistent editorial policy which is formulated by all of the editors, in contrast to the past when editorials were solely the responsibility of one individual; for this is the personality of the paper and for a paper to be responsible it needs a personality.

Concerning this new policy I found two very interesting quotations in former Student Senator Pat Petow's 1967 incentive survey. The first one is: "The primary function of the college newspaper is to give the students a sense of awareness as to what and who are affecting their situation." This cannot be done solely in the news pages. It must be supplemented by opinion on the editorial page. Those words, by the way, were spoken by Dick Wood, president of the Class of '68.

Another interesting quote which I found was that of a faculty member, H. B. Kirshen. He said that the purpose of the Collegian is to "report the news and views as accurately and objectively as possible; to take stands on issues remembering that the Lord has not delegated all truth or brains to the Collegian staff."

Every member of this staff should be very proud that he is a member of the staff. The one voice of the students which is essential to the campus is the Daily Collegian. As Dean Field said at our fall recruiting session, "the campus just couldn't function without the Collegian."

Proud we should be, but not so proud as to ignore constructive criticism, and by constructive criticism I don't mean unsigned threats sent under the door, anonymous telephone calls or student senators threatening budget cuts.

In conclusion I promise to continue the work of Chet Weinerman and Jack Dean in making New England's largest college daily, New England's BEST college daily.

DONALD A. EPSTEIN
Editor - In - Chief

Rescue Squad



Campus Comment

Well Done

To the editor

I work in the SWsection of campus. On Monday, after a one and a half hour drive, to come 18 miles into work, I arrived to find that most of my fellow workers were unable to make it. My first thought was, "Boy, this is going to be one heck of a day!"

I went upstairs to start my day's work, and found not only my manager, dietition, and the Common's secretary serving on the lines, but also, right along beside them were the "student workers" who really pitched in and saved the day. Without these people we (the Commn'n's Employees) would not have been able to operate.

I have read articles in the papers commending the Commn's Employees for the great job that they are doing, now the Commn's Employees want to take this time to thank the "student workers" for the really wonderful job that they have done to make our job a lot easier.

These are the people that are behind the picture and very little is said about the really great job they have done and I'm sure will continue to do.

These are the people who help to get the meals out, or keep the dishes done, or help to keep the Commons clean. Without them all would be lost at times like this!

I not only speak for myself, but for all the Food Service Employees when I say, "A job well done," and our sincere heartfelt "thanks."

Carol Drew SW#7

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers

Inside Report

Racism In Labor

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - a revealing clue to why a labor leader so well regarded as I. W. Abel faces any challenge at all for reelection as president of the United Steelworkers Union (USW) tomorrow (Tuesday) can be found in the tempestuous mail he received last year.

Steel workers are not prolific letter writers. But they kept Abel's mailbox filled last year with abusive - often obscenely abusive - letters protesting his support of Negro political candidates and his condemnation of white racism as a member of the Kerner Commission on Urban Riots. A favorite form of correspondence was to mail Abel clippings from "Steel Labor" (the official USW publication filled with praise for such extracurricular activities) after scrawling outraged comments in the margin.

The same Negrophobia responsible for this poison-pen activity explains the alarm that seized the USW hierarchy when a little-known union functionary challenged Abel for the presidency with indications of a close race. Since then, only prodigious efforts by the Steelworker establishment has insured a comfortable margin for Abel.

But quite apart from the size of Abel's victory tomorrow, this much is clear: rank-and-file union members are showing deep resentment of what they consider pro-Negro policies of their leadership.

Racial feeling is not the only and probably not the most important factor behind the campaign against Abel by Emil E. Narick, an assistant general counsel for the USW when he announced his candidacy last September (since demoted to the union's research department). The fact that Narick, unknown to USW rank-and-filers, could frighten Abel, considered by many as heir-apparent to AFL-CIO president George Meany, cannot be explained only in racial terms.

Narick has benefited in part by the alienation between membership and leadership throughout the labor movement (which, ironically, benefited Abel when he unseated David McDonald as USW president in 1965). Specifically, Narick has capitalized on down-to-earth complaints against the Abel leadership over such issues as letting management schedule vacations in winter.

Beyond this, Abel has suffered from what one labor intellectual calls the "philistinism" of rank-and-filers who resent Abel's taking time off to serve President Johnson as an ambassador to the United Nations or as a member of the Kerner Commission.

It is only a short hop from philistinism to racialism. Irritation with time spent by Abel on the Kerner Commission is aggravated by the commission's leniency toward black rioting. Furthermore, USW members in Gary and Cleveland still resent Abel's 1967 trips to those cities in behalf of successful Negro candidates for mayor.

While not inciting racial feeling either directly or through code-words, Narick's campaign literature nevertheless craftily recalls the Kerner Commission and Abel's Gary-Cleveland trips by pledging: "Mr. Emil Narick will be a FULL TIME president and will not become involved or preoccupied with assignments or projects that are not related to the best interest of the total membership."

Moreover, Narick's vote is expected to run highest where resentment over Abel's civil rights activity is most intense - particularly in Alabama's Bessemer mills.

With cool heads calculating last Christmas that Narick could roll up 45 per cent of the vote, the USW machinery hurriedly organized a detailed campaign that should limit Narick to 30 per cent at most and perhaps down to 10 per cent. For instance, although Abel won only 9 per cent of the election committee's vote in Local 2227, Braddock, Pa., last Nov. 26, he now is expected to carry that local.

But inbreaking down Narick support, USW leaders skirted the racial issue rather than meeting it head-on - just as they did in diverting Steelworker support from George Wallace to Hubert Humphrey. Instead of defending Abel's civil rights record, they stressed his fattening of paychecks without a strike.

Indeed, some USW functionaries - such as Orval Kincaid, anti-Negro sub-district director for Gary - have supported Abel against Narick despite vehement disapproval of Abel's racial liberalism. Even more liberal USW chieftains prudently advise that "Steel Labor" should play down Abel's civil right activities.

The question thus remains whether a labor leader strongly for civil rights can withstand the future challenge from a formidable adversary support not only by rank-and-filers but by the Orval Kincaids.

"Welcome Dow Confrontatation" To Be Held Today in S.U.



Students sit in last February in S.U. lobby.

By NEAL NOVACK

The newly formed Ad Hoc Committee on Dow Chemical Co. will hold its second annual "Welcome Dow Confrontation" today at 11:30 in the S.U. lobby. After assembling, the demonstrators plan to march from the Union to Whitmore Administration Building.

Pre-demonstration programming has included a restatement made yesterday morning on one-sheet handouts demanding "that BEFORE Dow Chemical be allowed to recruit on campus (Feb. 13, 14), a public forum be held in which the recruiter, a representative of the administration, and a member of the committee would participate."

In addition to this demand, the Ad Hoc Committee has asked University students to demonstrate against the presence of the Dow recruiter on campus, in particular, and military-industrial recruitment, in general.

Dow's response to sentiments of the Ad Hoc Committee has been, if not noncommittal, at least undefined - the Ad Hoc Committee asserting that "the recruiter himself was unwilling or not allowed to engage in public debate."

Although contrary to sentiments befitting the occasion, Valentine's Day - 1968 was a day which witnessed the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Dow Chemical Co. and a new idea of dissent on campus. Two days later, Feb. 16, this new idea on dissent manifested itself in an 80-student sit-in at the S.U. lobby. This dissent overshadowed the Ad Hoc Committee's original concern and led to a confrontation at the Cage, where some 3000 students presented complaints ranging from the war in Vietnam to UMass open house policy and core curriculum requirements.

The Ad-Hoc Committee to protest Dow, formerly the Ad-Hoc Committee for an open forum, strongly urges that the demonstration today, Feb. 13, be kept at a non-violent level. It is to be strongly emphasized that individual acts of terrorism or disruption only serve to harm the movement.

People interested in serving as monitors for the demonstration should meet by the Ad-Hoc Committee table in the Student Union lobby at 11:00 a.m. one half hour before the demonstration begins.

Excerpt from Student Handbook Concerning Picketing on Campus

(Editor's note: Dr. Noffsinger has requested the the DAILY COLLEGIAN publish the following excerpt from the STUDENT HANDBOOK concerning picketing on campus.)

Picketing and Other Forms of Demonstrations

The University community must provide, promote, and protect an environment for the free exchange of ideas and without regard to whether this communication is effected through a formal class, a meeting, a public address or private conversation, or by some form of demonstration. The campus must be "open" to all forms of intellectual persuasion. In a community dedicated to such intellectual dialogue, all members of that community must be free from any obstruction of coercion that may jeopardize the effectiveness of the discourse. Lest restraint of right and privilege be exercised on this campus, and to the end that all dialogue be conducted with dignity and courtesy, the following guidelines for all members of this community are established.

1. Demonstrators must confine their activities to the outside of all University buildings and by such activities not block free entry to or exit from such buildings, not interfere with the free movement of any person on University grounds, nor interfere with the normal conduct of University affairs.

2. Counter-demonstrators must observe the same standards as set forth above and interference with demonstrating by other than duly constituted authorities is prohibited.

3. It must be recognized by all that the ultimate consequences of any violation of the standards as set forth above cannot be foreseen; that the penalty for such violation may be separation from the University or such lesser sanctions as may be judged appropriate, with the determination of guilt and penalty to be by due process. However, separation from the University shall not be the penalty for a first offense in a case where there has been compliance with the requests referred to in 4A, and where the violation has not involved significant personal abuse or property damage.

4. The procedures to be followed by the President of the University or his designated representative in the event of violation of the standards set forth above are:

A. A verbal attempt will be made to persuade demonstrators to desist from all practices in violation of these standards.

B. Upon failure of the demonstrators to respond in accordance with these standards they will be warned of the consequences and given a reasonable period to desist.

C. After expiration of the reasonable period of time, the names of those in violation will be requested. If those requested to give names refuse to do so, such names may be obtained by any means short of force. Such means shall include repeated demands, photographing, or any other procedure reasonably designed to elicit such information. Any photographs and negatives used for identification of a student shall become exclusive property of the appropriate judicial bodies, not to be distributed, and shall then be destroyed upon final settlement of the case.

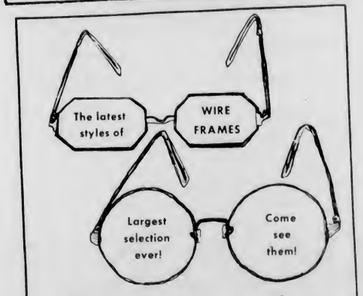
D. If persuasion and warning fail, the University Police may be employed to put an end to the violations.

E. If the University Police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the appropriate authorities may request outside assistance.

STAFF OPENINGS
in the
STUDENT LIVING
section of the
1969 INDEX
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"Hello Friend" Returns For Winter Carnival

Those who enjoy an entertaining evening of folk music and poetry will not want to miss the first show of the Hello Friend Folk Society during the present semester. The performance will run from 8 o' clock to midnight, Sunday, February 16th, at Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. Admission, as usual, is free of charge, and coffee and cider will be available.

After a successful first semester on and off campus, Hello Friend performers are returning with a variety of new material to entertain old, as well as new audiences. The forthcoming show will be highlighted by bluegrass, contemporary, and traditional folk music in addition to poetry readings. This performance will be Hello Friend's contribution to the coming Winter Carni weekend.

Hello Friend consists of many patrons and performers from the five-college area who wish to share their talent and interest with the college community. Anyone who would like to perform with the Hello Friend Folk Society or give their support should phone 545-1550.

New York City's Central Park comprises about 840 acres. It was acquired by the city in 1856.

All Night Discotheque To Have Go-Go Girls

Friday night of Winter Carnival this year will witness another first at UMass. An ALL NIGHT DISCOTHEQUE will take place in the Student Union Ballroom after the Chambers Brothers Concert.

Featured at the Discotheque will be a band composed of UMass students called "Up Against The Wall". The Discotheque will also feature two UMass coeds as go go dancers.

The ALL NIGHT DISCOTHEQUE will be a good place to take your date after the concert for refreshments consisting of grinders and coke will be served. Admission will be free.

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Marketing Ass'n Holds INTRO '69

Graduating seniors and graduate students both men and women, from approximately 70 colleges and universities are expected to attend INTRO '69, sponsored by the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association at the Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on Thursday and Friday, March 13th and 14th.

This INTRO Conference, like the three previously sponsored by the Chapter brings together graduating seniors and graduate students with personnel directors from leading companies to explore mutually advantageous job opportunities. Among the companies to be represented in 1969 are leaders in the communications, retailing, advertising agency, publishing, finance, business machine, insurance, consumer products, industrial products fields.

Students interested in attending the conference may obtain application blanks and resume forms by writing the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association, at 527 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Resumes will be provided each company participating as a sponsor and a quantity will be given each student at the Conference.

Hillel to Sponsor Folk-Rock Service

What can a folk-rock band called "Things that go bump in the Night" have to do with religion?

The connections, in the minds of area college students, will be sought in an event open to them and the public at Smith College. The Amherst College band will be part of a Folk-Rock Sabbath Service to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday (Feb. 14).

Jewish students, as B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation members at the two campuses, are sponsoring the service. It will be held in Smith's Helen Hills Hills Chapel.

"Judaism Goes to College" will be discussed as a topic by invited area student groups. The Smith choir will perform as part of the service. It is an Hillel effort to find additional forms of religious expression to add new meaning to traditional liturgy.

The service, "Edge of Freedom," was written by Raymond Smolover, a young composer of religious music. The five-member band takes its name from an anonymous Scottish prayer intoned to ward off evil: "From ghoulies and ghosties And long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, deliver us."

Soloists for the service will be: Margaret Webb, Whitney Bath, Kendall Stearns, and Elizabeth Whitlock, all of the class of 1970.

Nestle's Destroys Contaminated Product

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)-The Nestle Co. recalled about 28,000 cases of its Butterscotch Morsels, a confectionery product, after the company learned some of it was contaminated, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

"We believe there are no contaminated products in the consumers' hands," the spokesman added.

He said 90 per cent of the contaminated cases were in company warehouses when Nestles' quality control division discovered the contamination at the end of January.

Some 1,000 cases could not be identified, and as a result, the spokesman said, Nestle destroyed another 5,000 cases in an attempt to make certain the missing 1,000 also were destroyed.

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AMHERST, MASS.

Governor Calls Up National Guard at U of Wisconsin As Rejected Black Students Demands Spark Protest

(CPS) TELEX - The National Guard was called up Wednesday to maintain order on the University of Wisconsin campus as student protests, and conservative re - action, intensified.

City officials reportedly asked Wisconsin Governor Warren Knowles to put the Guard on alert after Madison police said they could no longer handle the situation. Gov. Knowles said he is determined to keep the campus open.

Major violence was averted Wednesday afternoon as protesters blocking entrances to major classroom buildings allowed students to pass. Several fistfights broke out between demonstrators and counter-demonstrators, but riot equipped police prevented full-scale trouble.

The dissidents' non-violent protest began Friday after the school administration rejected 13 demands of black students. The class boycott and rallies have not drawn widespread support. Some members of " the movement" (protesters' alliance) think more militant action might work better.

University officials claim they have done all they can in the area of race relations, considering financial troubles and pressure from a conservative legislature.

Counter-protesters at Windsor University in Ontario, Canada may precipitate violence in their efforts to evict some 150 students occupying theology offices.

About 60 conservative students tried unsuccessfully to storm the occupied building Tuesday night, and planned to return.

A school official said the university will not be "blackmailed" into rehiring a fired professor, which is one of the student demands. Also at issue is amnesty, open committee meetings, and student representation in hiring-firing deliberations.

Student leaders Wednesday reaffirmed their pledge to call a general strike if the university administration continues to refuse to negotiate.

"Turn On" Is Turned Off

A question frequently asked about shows like "The Smothers Brothers' and "Laugh-In' is just how far can television go with sex humor.

This week an answer of sorts was provided.

ABC's "Turn On" - amid charges that it was "dirty" and "vulgar" - was canceled after its premier performance on Feb. 5.

Did "Turn On" step over the thin line between humor and bad taste?

George Schlatter, executive producer of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" and "Turn On," says, "Turn On' was adult, sophisticated, loaded with double entendres. But dirty? No."

Perhaps "Turn On's" sin wasn't that it was so dirty - just that it wasn't very funny.

In one vignette a girl pulled frantically on the lever of a pill-vending machine. A sign on the machine said it was "the pill." In another quick vignette called the "Body Politic," the show indulged in a double-meaning many viewers thought questionable.

Schlatter, reached in Burbank, Calif., by telephone during a taping of "Laugh-In," said, "I think that humor and satire can be as healthy as some documentaries, I've seen. You can have a contemporary outlook on contemporary subjects. The way young people react to the pill shouldn't be just confined to the area of statistics."

Asked why "Turn On" didn't succeed, Schlatter said, "This kind of show - it's a startling change - is bound to ruffle a few feathers. 'Turn On' was no more outrageous or in bad taste than anything that's ever been on 'Laugh-In' or Dean Martin. It was the form that was distracting.

"The people were new, it had a new look, new sound. It was offbeat. All that contributed to a sense of uneasiness and disorientation. They didn't know that it was provocation, so they said, aha, bad taste."

American Friends Report Finds Anti-Communism a Peril to U.S.

Fundamental American traditions and freedoms are being corroded, political values and policy responses are being profoundly changed by the phenomenon of anti-Communism in the United States today, according to a report prepared for the American Friends Service Committee.

The book, ANATOMY OF ANTI-COMMUNISM, A Report Prepared for the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee, will be published by Hill & Wang on March 6.

Since anti-Communism has been a basic part of the American way of life for over 50 years - an almost unconscious state of mind - its correctness is generally accepted without question. Yet, anti-Communism, the authors of the Report show, has not stopped Communism nor has it advanced human liberty at home or abroad. In fact, blind, fanatical, anti-Communism from its inception, analyzes its sources, content, and role in American life. It reports its consequences in American domestic affairs and foreign policy and concludes with suggestions for reform and alternatives to a situation which, the authors warn, is extremely dangerous with time running out on both sides. For attitudes, if they are not changed on moral and religious grounds, must be changed for strategic and practical purposes, the authors of the Report insist. To continue our present course is to exacerbate international tensions and imperil our own existence along with that of the Communists.

NOTICES

OUTING CLUB
Slide show on western national parks and Georgia, Tues., Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. A sign up sheet for Educational tour of Connecticut Valley on Bulletin board.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
Important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at which dues will be collected and elections for the Executive Council will be held. Meeting place has been changed to S.B.A. 116.

UMASS SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting Tues., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Ski trips are being planned and there will be a free film.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting tonight. Business meeting at 7:15 p.m., program at 7:30 in Bartlett 119. Dr. Inez Hegarty will lecture and show slides of her wark in India. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 18 in S.B.A. 116. Plans for the New York trip will be discussed. Dr. Morrison will discuss International Accounting. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. All are invited.

THE OPERETTA GUILD
Open auditions for orchestra for Operetta Guild production "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", tonight in Dukes Rm., Student Union, 7-10 p.m.

BIAFRAN RELIEF FOUNDATION
A meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Student Union, Mon., Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. to organize a local committee of the Biafran Relief Foundation. The committee will work to raise money in the Amherst area to help keep Biafra alive. Sam Ageri, a Biafran graduate student, will talk about political as well as human conditions of his country.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Do something useful! Bus at Student Union at 1:15 this Saturday.

SCI-FI CLUB
Business meeting Feb. 19 at 7:45 in the Commonwealth Rm. of the Student Union. Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting Sun., Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Amherst. The meeting Feb. 9, was called off.

PROJECT 10
Beatle's Movie-Project 10 and Apple Corps will present "Magical Mystery Tour" on Fri., Feb. 21. Time - 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., at Thompson Tower. Reserved seats tickets are available at the Student Union.

ITALIAN COFFEE HOUR
Will meet 2:30-4 p.m. today in the Commanwealth Rm. - Ciao!

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Annual meeting in S.B.A. 116 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of planned N.Y. trip and talk on "International Accounting". All majoring in Accounting are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Each Friday, 8-11:30 p.m. at Davis Center, Smith College. All welcome.

SMILE
Tently Bebine, (Editor, Mother of Voices), speaking on "The Ambivalence of the Human Character, 1871-1919" (or, "Saturday Evening Post, We Ain't Yet") tomorrow, 3-5 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., Student Union.

PINNING
Kathy Roche, '70, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim Smith, '69, Theta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Lydia Battista, '69, 202 Patterson, to Richard A. Setterland, '69, Quinsigamond Community College.
Deborah Musgrave, '70, KKG, to James Clapper, Graduate Student, RPI.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND - A pair of black sunglasses dropped by a young man leaving the Hatch on Feb. 11. Call 546-6339.
LOST - in UMass, Amherst, Northampton vicinity silver initial ring LLL. Call Linda, 546-7945. Reward.
LOST - Gold Sheffield watch between Bartlett Hall and Prince House. Call Lynn, 546-1484.
LOST - White cat with brown and black spots, has no tail. Call 549-0623 or 253-2073. Reward.

BLUES .....
WMAS - FM 94.7

Frosh Curfew Lifted for Carni

Because of the traditional Winter Carnival weekend the Dean of Students has announced that there will be no curfews for freshman women on Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

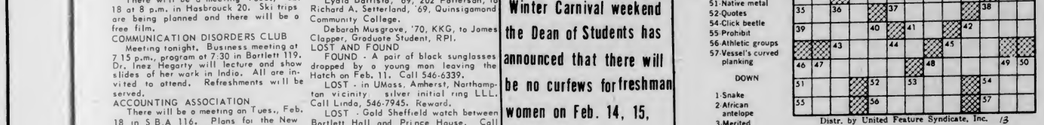
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ANTI HALE BAD
LOAN ALOE KEG
TRADES WE ARE
ENO SENIOR
CHATTERS MD
RANEE TAR SAC
ER DRY TED OD
MED SEA EASE
EM STRANDED
LEPER TIPS
ADD AD STONS
MAR TAME ERIE
AWT ERIS SEPT

ACROSS
1-Mature
4-Warms
9-New Zealand parrot
12-Nahoor sheep
13-Wipe out
14-Silkworm
15-Color
17-Be present
19-Short sleep
20-Coronet
21-Barracuda
23-Preposition
24-Female relative
27-Spread for drying
28-Classify
30-Blackbird
31-Near
32-Related on the mother's side
34-French article
35-Biblical weed
37-Withered
38-Preposition
39-Evade
41-Note of scale
42-Title of respect (pl.)
43-Erases (printing)
45-Born
46-Climbing device
48-Cured
51-Native metal
52-Quotes
54-Click beetle
55-Prohibit
56-Athletic groups
57-Vessel's curved planking

DOWN
1-Snake
2-African antelope
3-Merited
4-Succor
5-Before
6-Cooled lava
7-Former Russian ruler
8-Surgical thread
9-Sharper
10-Sea eagle
11-Help
16-Stroke
18-Two times
20-Nooks
21-Declare
22-Part of flower
23-Clothing
25-Hue
26-Pitchers
28-Conjunction
29-Biblical weed
32-Gave up
33-Symbol for tellurium
36-Part of ship
38-Recreation areas
40-Choose
42-Ocean
44-Great Lake
45-Promontory
46-Tennis stroke
47-Macaw
48-Dress border
49-Vast age
50-And
53-Symbol for tantalum



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.







Reeling Redman Quintet Brace For the Iona Gaels' Invasion

BY MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Iona College, a little known school with a good basketball heritage, sends its hoop squad up to Amherst tonight for an 8 p.m. clash with Jack Leaman's 11-6 Redmen.

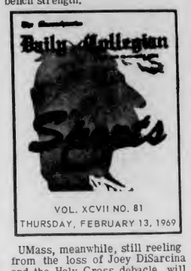
The Gaels from New Rochelle, N.Y., are having an up and down season but sport a decent 9-6 mark. Iona plays in the tough Metropolitan Conference which includes such classy fives as St. Peters, L.I.U., Manhattan, N.Y.U., Seton Hall and Fairfield.

Bob MacMahon, a 6' senior guard, has been the Gaels most consistent performer thus far this season. Mac quarterbacks the Iona offense and still finds time to average close to 20 point s per game on a good outside jump shot.

Bob Spivey, a 6'1 transfer from Ranger Junior College, joins MacMahon in the backcourt. His excellent play has been primarily responsible for the Gaels three-game winning streak coming into this contest.

Iona's forecourt is quick and mobile. Sophomore forward Art Wilkins is the leading rebounder for the Westchester County squad despite only being 6'4. A pair of 6'6ers, Al Kindalman and Bob McGugins, round out the starting five.

Joe Marzzella, a freshman phenomenon a year ago, Tony Morgan and John Casey, a diminutive 5'7 guard who scored the winning hoop in the Maroon and Gold's 63-62 upset of LIU, give veteran Coach Jim McDermott plenty of bench strength.



UMass, meanwhile, still reeling from the loss of Joey DiSarcina and the Holy Cross debacle, will try to get back on the victory trail against the sturdy invaders.

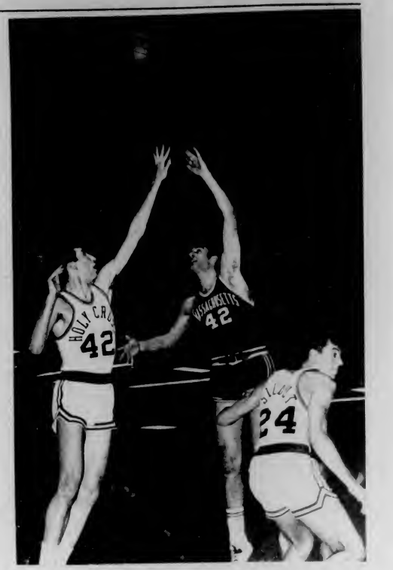
Co-captain DeSarcina is in bed in the Infirmary with his left leg elevated. The injury has not been officially diagnosed as yet, but a muscle stiffening in the left thigh resulting from a collision in the Vermont game will keep the scrappy little guy out for at least another game.

Leaman could call on either Billy Greeley, Dick Starsiak or Bob Dempsey to fill the backcourt vacancy. Each played adequately in the Holy Cross game. The rest of the starting line up will be the same with Pete Gayeska, Ken Mathias and Dennis Chapman up front and leading scorer Ray Ellerbrook at a guard position.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Iona's most famous graduate is perhaps Ritchie Guerin, the former NBA All-Star with the Knicks and presently coach of the Atlanta Hawks . . . The Gaels own a big win this season over powerful Jacksonville . . . Last Monday night the Iona-Bridgeport game was postponed due to the blizzard . . . In fact, the New Rochelle campus was so crippled by the snow that classes were cancelled Monday and Tuesday . . .

Starsiak played against Holy Cross despite a five stitch gashon his right arm as the result of a "Dave Newmark move" when he put his hand through a window in the Cage after Sunday's practice . . .

Coach Jack Donahue of the Holy Cross Crusaders called his team effort against the Redmen "our best of the season" . . . Holy Cross is 9-0 at the Worcester Auditorium this season . . . The Crusaders entertain St. Johns and Boston College there in the coming weeks . . .



SIGHTING A HOOKER - UMass forward Ken Mathias (42) arches a left handed hook over the outstretched hand of Holy Cross' Bob Kissane, while his teammate Ed Studet (24) looks on. Action took place Wed. (MDC photo by John Kelly III).

Last Night's Intramurals

Intramural Volleyball
Bucks 2, B16 1
The Zoo 2, The Pulkies 0
The Blitzers 2, GAK 0
History 2, Princesses 1
Squores 2, Dinks 1
Selhossas 2, Chem Club 1
Mamas 2, Community 1
Pied Pipers over Buffs WBF
Pines over Hemlocks WBF
Lemon 2, Limes 0
Grants 2, Aces 0
Stores 2, Chadbourne Indp. 0
Kelly A.C. 2, Holes 1
Nerves 2, Little Fellas 0
Patriots 2, Nags 0
Panthers 2, Cougors 0
Colt 45's 2, Commanches 0

Little Cagers Host Westfield JV's

It's been quite a year for UMass freshman basketball coach and his unbeaten Little Redmen. The frosh, going into tonight's 6:30 Cage contest with Westfield State Junior Varsity have won 10 straight including wins over Boston College and Holy Cross.

Last night's Crusader conquest was the first UMass freshman hoop win over their Worcester rivals, since 1953. It caused Broaca to jokingly comment, "I've beaten B.C. and Holy Cross for the first time. Maybe I should retire now."

All joking aside, Broaca was pleased with win. He saw the key as being the second half performance of Bill Kesgen, who scored 14 points in the final 20 minutes to squelch a determined Cross upset bid.

The coach said, "Billy did a lot for us Tuesday night, and picked up the whole team. It was his best effort.' Broaca will start Kesgen at center tonight.

Kesgen will be the third player to start at the fifth spot with Julius Erving, John Bettancourt, Rich Vogeley and Mike Pagliara. In previous games, Chris Coffin and Tom Austin have also started. Broaca said concerning this fifth spot, "We have been lucky at that fifth spot, in that someone keeps coming with his best performance to lift the whole team."

In Westfield St. the Little Redmen will be playing someone who they have beaten decisively once already this season. Westfield does not have any height to speak of or apparent talent and it is from all appearances an easy evening for UMass. PFP

Candidates For Frosh Sports Needed

FROSH GOLF

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the 1969 Freshman Golf team held in room 253 Boyden - Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

FROSH BASEBALL

All freshman baseball candidates are invited to attend the first team meeting on February 24, at 7 p.m. in room 249 of the Boyden Building.

Skiers Move Up From Sixth to Second In Mittersill Ski Area Slalom Event

Redman skiers managed to better their performance of a year ago in the slalom by nailing down the number two spot at the Mittersill Ski Area Saturday. They placed sixth in this event two weeks ago at Middlebury. The giant slalom was another matter. After dominating this season's earlier G.S., the team fell behind Amherst, Boston College, Tufts, Northeastern and Bentley in Sunday's race.

The slalom course was set on a steep pitch and the loose snow cover rapidly deteriorated to blue ice after the first few races. More than seventy five per cent of the skiers wiped out or had some difficulty on the first course, but the second course was less demanding.

Dick McHugh and Chuck Walker managed to handle both courses without trouble to set up the runner-up honors for UMass. McHugh finished seventh overall and Walker, who started much later in the running order managed to place 17th. Dave Kamilla and Jim Garstang completed the team effort for the Redman.

In the giant slaloms, Co-captains Kamilla and McHugh posted respectable times, but the inconsistancy which has plagued the skiers caught up with the rest of the team. Garstang and Walker were not able to complete the course after falls and the burden fell on sophomores Ted Martin and Jerry Curran. Both experienced difficulties on the long course and turned in times which were off the pace.

Chuck Walker who skied well in the slalom was turning in a strong run in the G.S. when he hit an ice patch and lost control. Walker fell with such force that, in addition to losing both skis, he tore the top off his new Lange plastic boots. With a new pair of boots and longer skis for the downhill, Walker and UMass hope to get back into winning form this coming weekend.



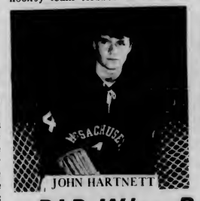
UMass Ski Co-captain Dick McHugh.

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certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
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Puckmen Ice UConn, 7-1, Five Goal Burst Tells All

BY KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

STORRS, CONN. - The Redman hockey team clobbered the UConn Huskies last night at Storrs by a 7-1 score.



JOHN HARTNETT

The story was told in the third period when the Redmen broke loose with five goals in four minutes and 43 seconds to put the game on ice.

Goals were scored by John Hartnett who had two, Tom Belson, two goals, Joe Brebbia, Jim O'Brien and Captain Jeff Sanborn each had one goal apiece.

Due to the lateness of the hour which the game ended, complete details will appear in tomorrow's DAILY COLLEGIAN sports pages.

PLP Wins Bowling Title

The intramural bowling championships were held last night at Boyden with PLP winning the campus title. The brothers, who were fraternity champions, edged LCA 2062 pins to 2028.

Third was dormitory champion Chadbourne Maroons who racked up 1968 pins. Fourth was the James Commanches who rolled for 1885.

In fifth spot was the Baker Buffaloes who scored 1807. They were followed by APO with 1791.

In seventh position were the Independent champions, the Dell Vikings, who scored 1665. In last spot were the Washington Terrors with 1649.

The Dell Vikings are the Independent champions.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

State Police Breakup Whitmore Sit-in; Carry off 34

12-Hour Dow Confrontation Ends; Demonstrators Face Court Today

By RON LaBRECQUE
Senior Reporter

Approximately 50 riot equipped State Police entered Whitmore Administration Building at 11:35 Thursday night and arrested 34 persons, 32 of them students, who had been part of a 12 hour long protest sit-in against University open recruitment policy.

The police acted on instructions from University President John W. Lederle who later stated "We were left no choice but to enforce the University's regulations". The demonstrators had been warned several times throughout the day and evening that they were in direct violation of the University picketing code as set by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing.

The demonstration began at 11:30 a.m. Thursday when approximately 75 students marched from the Student Union to Whitmore. Calling themselves the Committee to End Military Industrial Recruitment, formerly Committee for an open forum with Dow, they demanded "an end to the University's complicity in the immoral and politically disastrous activities of the government of the United States of America."

The protest against all recruiting began Monday when the Committee brought a demand to Dean Field asking that a public debate with the Dow Chemical recruiter be held before he met with interviewees. One member of the committee stated the debate would enable those being interviewed "to understand what kind of company they would be working for."

Dean Field contacted the Dow Company with the request but no statement was returned by the company. Postponed for one day, the Dow recruiter began interviews Thursday.

The group divided upon entering the building with approximately 35 positioning themselves outside the Dow recruitment office on the first floor of the Administration building. A small group had already begun "sitting in" in the placement office on the second floor.

During the afternoon, emphasis shifted from the Dow recruitment office to the Placement office where a demonstrator said "the focus of our being here is to stop all University recruiting."

Dean Field spoke to the group in the Placement office at 1 p.m. He distributed copies of the Faculty Senate Picketing Code. He warned the group that they "were in technical violation of the code."

Following this statement those of the Committee who had "committed themselves" prepared for "a long wait". A group had stated they would "sit in" until arrested. One member gave instructions on procedure for being arrested. He warned the group not to resist but to "go limp" when picked up by the police.

Throughout the afternoon the group prepared for the evening vigil. A large supply of food was purchased and instructions on courses of action when the police came were given at periodic intervals.

The University administration took no further action until shortly before 5 p.m., the official closing time of Whitmore.

Dean Field told the group "It is my attempt to dissuade you from remaining. This was not the appropriate way to bring about a change" he told the demonstrators. "I must warn you of the consequences".

He told the group that at 5 p.m. they would be "in violation of the building security. Individuals will be subject to action of some sort" he said. In accordance with the University Picketing Code, Dean Field gave the group " a reasonable amount of time to disperse", and said they would have 15 or 20 minutes to disperse.

At 6:30 Dean Field returned once again to the group which was still refusing to leave. "The President has sought the assistance of the State Police to ensure security of the building" he said. Field told the group that the police would arrive in approximately an hour and a half.

Dean Field assured the group that the police had been informed that the demonstrators were not hostile or destructive. "I plead with you not to do anything that can be misinterpreted" he said.

In response to questions from the group, Dean Field said that "This demand of yours cannot be met". He said that it did not express the feeling of the "vast majority" of the students. He explained that Wednesday evening the Student Senate had voted the approval of the University policy of open recruitment.

Delay in the arrival of the police continued for the next several hours. At 11 p.m. the group moved to the main lobby of Whitmore. At 11:30 p.m. Associate Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger entered the lobby to announce that the police were on campus and preparing to enter the building. He asked that all staff present leave the room.

Several minutes later the state police , in full riot equipment entered the lobby and carried the students out in a swift operation. Each student was carried by two policemen. In response to a manner which some present believe to be overly forceful, several authorized spectators and demonstrators shouted at police to "take it easy, take it easy, they want to go". A State Police officer supervised the operation with the same warning to "take it easy".

The 34 arrested were quickly placed on busses outside of Whitmore and brought to the Hampshire County Jail where they were booked on charges of trespassing. All were released on their personal recognizance and will appear in Hampshire County District Court this morning.

Approximately 150 students had been waiting outside of Whitmore and cheered those arrested as the busses drove away. The Police were heavily jeered by this group.

Following the arrests, President Lederle issued the following statement:

"I have deep affection for all our students. It is a matter of great sorrow that I have had to ask the State Police to arrest a small group of students who have rejected the duly adopted code of this academic community.

"As recently as last evening the Student Senate reaffirmed the University's policy of open recruiting regardless of a com - pany's product.

"An open campus has always been the rule at the University of Massachusetts, and this rule has been endorsed by the student and faculty senators and approved by the Board of Trustees.

"I am always willing and anxious to discuss issues of policy with students. However the demand of this group today offered no opportunity for discussion. They indicated that their demand was not negotiable, and rejected out of hand the policy adopted by a majority of faculty and students.

"By sitting in the administration building in order to enforce this demand, they repudiated the normal channels for change in this institution. We were left no choice but to enforce the University's regulations."

Among those arrested was Gil Salk, Interim Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council who joined the group in late afternoon. He said he joined the demonstrators "because I heard the University was calling in State Police over whom they have no control if anything gets out of hand". He said the proper order of administrative action according to the picketing code was not followed as the campus police were not called upon to attempt to remove the demonstrators.



STATE POLICE marched into Whitmore at near midnight and dragged the sit-in demonstrators out of the building, into a bus, and off to Northampton. (MDC photo by Dickinson)



Most all of the demonstrators put up no resistance when the Police entered Whitmore. The State Police, as a result, were not as harsh in escorting the protestors after it was apparent no major conflict was to develop.



THE DEMONSTRATORS marched from the student Union to Whitmore at 11:30 yesterday, and formed their sit-in in the hall way just outside of the Placement Office in Whitmore.

14 FEB 14

Stop reading

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100 years ago, people read the way you're reading right now.

Word by word. About 300 or so words a minute.

And 100 years ago, that kind of reading didn't cause any problems. You could keep up with what was happening pretty well.

But today, our knowledge is exploding so fast that people who want to keep ahead are actually falling behind. There's simply too much to read. Too much homework. Too many books. Too many reports and memos.

What's the solution? Learn how to read faster and better.

You can do it, too. So far over 100,000 other people have done it. People with different jobs, different educations. Students, businessmen, housewives.

These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. And all of them have at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more. Some have increased it 10, even 20 times.

Think for a moment what that means.

All of them—even the slowest—can now read an average novel in less than two hours. They can read this ad in 15 seconds. They can read an entire issue of Time in 15 minutes.

They don't skip or skim either. They read every single word. Nor do they use machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And—mark this well—they actually understand more and enjoy more than when they read like you. That's right. They remember more. They enjoy more.

You can do the same thing—even if you're a relatively slow reader now. In fact, if you don't at least triple your reading ability, the course won't cost you a thing.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

It's eight weeks long, 2½ hours a week, with classes held regularly in Boston and suburbs.

Shouldn't you find out more about it? You can, simply by coming to a free one-hour demonstration.

We'll show you a film. Explain the course more fully. Answer any questions you might have.

You'll be under no pressure to enroll. If you don't want to, fine. But do come. It could change your life.

For further information use the coupon below or phone KE 6-6380; In Providence, 272-4830.

A class will begin at Amherst College on February 19 or 20. Enrollment is limited. If interested, call Jim Elster (5-College rep.) at 253-9284, Sunday thru Thursday after 9:00 P.M.

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

17 Arlington Street — 536-6380 10 Dorrance St. — Suite 644

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Consultants to Examine UMass Security Plans for Reorganization to be Made

The University of Massachusetts has retained a special firm of consultants to examine the entire security system on its Amherst campus, it was announced today by Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson.

The firm of John W. Powell Consultants, Inc. of Hamden, Conn., will examine the entire security program including police duties, residence hall safety and security, and the organization and equipment of the University security forces.

President of the consulting firm is John W. Powell, who has had extensive experience in this field. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he was an FBI agent for 17 years, serving at one point as a Special Agent in the New Haven office. Prior to forming his own security consultant firm, he was Associate Dean of Students and Director of Security at Yale University.

Mr. Powell will be assisted by Edward C. Steele, the firm's chief consultant. A former Connecticut State Police officer, where he commanded the Hartford District, Mr. Steele later served as Mr. Powell's assistant at Yale.

Kenneth W. Johnson, University Treasurer, says "The University is a growing community of more than 20,000 students, faculty and staff working and living in 110 buildings. The responsibility for their safety is too important to be left to haphazard growth. We need solid plans.

"Our consultants will be talking with students, faculty, staff and administration before arriving at securing recommendations that will meet the needs of all of our people now and as we grow in the future."

Mr. Johnson said that the consultants are expected to have a report and recommendations ready for the administration and trustees before the end of this semester.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Nixon Speaks

President Nixon promised labor leaders Thursday to help rebuild the nation's long-declining merchant fleet into a major tool of U.S. economic policy, a pledge the Democratic-oriented unions were never able to get from L.B.J.

S. W. A. P. Applications!

Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P. Committee may be picked up from the R.S.O. Office on February 14, 1969.

They are due February 26, 1969.

HAPPY HOUR

MON. - During Laugh-In

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

4-7 P.M.

(very reasonable)

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Student Union

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MDC News Analysis

The Staging of A Tragedy is a Terrible Business

BY RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

About fifteen of us sat in the President's office to begin the appraisal of the situation. It was 5 p.m., and the first order had been given to clear the building for closing. Dean Field had read the passages of the picketing code, setting a time about some 20 minutes away as that "reasonable time" to follow the direction to leave the building. Very few had left, most indicating that they would stay for whatever was to come. We assembled upstairs to determine what that would be.

The picketing code itself was the general subject of the beginning of the discussion - its origin and history were found to be somewhat clouded - the applicability of some of its provisions to the present situation were uncertain. The feeling which ultimately prevailed was, however, that the building had to be cleared. This opinion was far from unanimous; and there still exists a strong and appreciable body of sentiment holding that this was the wrong decision to make. Time, I strongly suspect, will vindicate this opinion.

It was decided to call in the state police to remove the students - the campus police were not considered strong enough to deal with the situation. The later turn of events did not seem to support this. We begged the President to make the strongest impression he could that force was unnecessary and should be avoided. Once police are called, and have taken command of a situation, their control is beyond our hands, apparently. The students downstairs were peaceful - there was no damage to the offices or building, and from every indication there would be none. We counseled restraint and minimization of force, and were assured that this would, of course, be the order of business. So the state police were called.

We sat waiting. Before we were done, we had waited 6 hours for their arrival. The powers that be sent down for sandwiches and coffee; and in due time they arrived. We ate sitting in the outer foyer of the President's suite. The talk was of the students downstairs - what if they were right? The idea was unacceptable to a few; but some of us broached the partially-heretical notion anyway. As the evening set in, and then wore on, we wandered the halls of Whitmore, talking with students, listening to students, and wondering just what it was that was really happening to our campus. There they were downstairs - we could go down and talk to them, come back up and rehash our ideas - and the situation persisted. The police did not arrive.

They were expected by 6:30, then by 9:30, they by - well, we just weren't sure. Various groups formed for discussion, then broke up, to pursue their separate interests or aspects on the situation. We watched the 11 p.m. news in the Trustees Room - the first 5 minutes brought films and reports from six campuses, all having trouble that day. There were 900 National Guard troops with fixed bayonets in Wisconsin. It seemed to have something of a sobering influence on those of us there watching the color TV. It was real, all right, and it was about to happen on our campus.

Just what it was that did happen made a profound impact on those of us who were unfortunate enough to have to stand and see it. The few plainclothes advancemen came, finally, to survey the situation. Then, with surprising suddenness, they came around the corner and approached the group sitting just inside the north doors in that brick-paved entryway there. Blue-uniformed fullback giants in full battle dress - helmets, face shields, gas masks at their belts, clubs at the ready - they bore down at a rapid walk on the sitting group. With astonishing speed, two per student, they dragged everybody from the lobby. In just a minute it was over. The impression it made will live on forever with everybody who saw it. The sheer enormity and force of the situation overpowered everybody. There was no resistance.

About a hundred had gathered at the east entrance to the building - they watched in animated excitement as the students were loaded aboard buses for the short ride to Northampton. Then it was over, and we went home. But it was not over. It had only begun.

The University had failed. The students sitting in the lobby had failed, and the administration which ordered their arrest had failed. Brute power applied in a community which lives by the reasoned discussion, or which should, or which purports to, is not the way to do business. But two wrongs don't make a right; and the all too clear lessons to be learned from campus disturbances of the past few years were lost to our situation.

Where we will go from here is not clear; but the answer will come, as it will have to, in the next few days.

Dean Argues to Save MDC Campus Center Site

By DONNA WADSWORTH
Staff Reporter

At a meeting of the Student Union Governing Board last night, Daily Collegian Editor Emeritus Jack Dean voiced his disapproval over plans for the new Student Activites Center. According to the proposed lay-out, the offices of the Daily Collegian and other campus publications would remain in the present Student Union building under the guidance of a Publications Coordinator.

Dean asserted that SUG Board was not adhering to original contract plans of housing the MDC in the new section.

Susan Brady, chairman of the Board, defended the revised plans by stating that accomodations for the newspaper in the new Center would necessarily cut MDC space in half and that some large student organization would have to remain in the present site.

"It doesn't seem possible that we would have only half the space," Dean said. "Everyone having anything to do with publications calculated from the original plans that the present room would be doubled. It doesn't seem possible that we all could have figured wrong."

"As far as having all the publications together, it's not necessary," he continued. "Each is an individual entity, run separately with little interrelation. My main objection is that the original plans were revised without consulting or at least notifying the Daily Collegian. We are one of, if not THE, largest student organization on campus, and we heard of the change first as a rumor."

Biafrian Grad Student Tells of Country's Plight

Sam Ajiri, UMass graduate student, will tell the story of his country, Biafra, Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union Council Chambers.

Ajiri was born in Umu Ahai, the present provincial capital of the besieged state of Biafra. It is his home, and he will return there after he completes his graduate work in a field most vital to his country's survival, agricultural engineering.

He hasn't seen his family since the beginning of the war.

Ajiri was told in June 1967 that he could not return to his newly independent country for security reasons. He responded by turning to the most effective means he could find to help his country - Biafran Relief.

What does the relief effort mean to his country? "Nothing can really be accomplished until there is a cease fire," Ajiri explained, "but our people must be alive for that cease fire to mean anything when comes. Every dollar goes direct to my country. The money food, and builds hospitals and rehabilitation centers inside Biafra." Doctors all over the world are volunteering their help, Ajiri stated, and the money given them, "makes the difference between their being priceless and useless."

STAFF OPENINGS in the STUDENT LIVING section of the 1969 INDEX

CONTACT: S. SOKOLOVE

INDEX OFFICE

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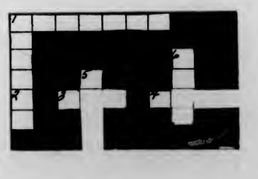
Where: Winter Carni '69 Olympics at the campus pond

When: Saturday, February 15 at 2:00 p.m.

How: Be the 70th person to ask our Winter Carni Man: "Aren't you Class of '70's Secret Celebrity?"

Here are your clues:





Across:
1. Above 1st lieutenant
2. Article
3. Half dozen
4. Not a yard

Down:
1. A Mercury model
5. On cloud —
6. Captain — hates Peter Pan

The Demonstration

The committee to end military industrial recruitment, a faction of the Ad Hock Committee for an Open Forum with Dow, began a sit-in at the Placement Office in Whitmore Hall which lasted almost 12 hours yesterday.

The statement of the committee was: we demand an end to the University's complicity in the immoral and politically disasterous activities of the government of the United States of America. We believe these acts arise from the decisive role the corporations play in formation of the ideology and policies of that government. We therefore demand an end to all military and industrial recruitment.
The University has a policy of open recruitment.

Dean of Students William F. Field followed the procedures listed in the Student Handbook in an attempt to persuade the demonstrators to leave the Placement Office. The demonstrators did not choose to leave, and the decision was made to call in the State Police to remove them.

As a result, approximately 30 demonstrators were removed by a contingent of State Troopers at 11:45 p.m. last night. They were taken by bus to Northampton District Court, booked and released on personal recognizance. They will appear in District Court at 9 a.m.
For the University, demonstrations are not new, however this is the first time outside help has been summoned to enforce a University policy.

The emotional impact of the day's events - the march, the sit-in, and the state police - all happening in such a short span of time makes it practically impossible for one to take all of this into consideration and to arrive at an accurate editorial evaluation of the situation.

"I Can't Live In A World Without Love"
The Beatles

Campus Comment

Snowride

To the editor:

Lots of snow Monday morning! Radio! No mention of UMass. Guess I'll go. Half an hour shoveling out the driveway. Forty-five minutes to go 11 miles to school. Two hitch-hikers in the front seat with expressions of disbelief and horror. Saw two accidents and many abandoned cars. Fun and Games driving through places only one lane wide with snow blowing so thick that visibility is about 10 feet. Blow horn, flick lights, and proceed slowly.

Point of destination. F lot. Two or three feet of snow all around. Abandoned cars in the road. Only lot plowed is Whitmore. Cop not letting anybody in. Miss eight o'clock class. Drive around for half an hour. Park in unauthorized lot near the physical plant. Twenty minutes rushing to SBA 120.

Professor doesn't show up. Thoughts of education-learning that one doesn't go through immoderate distress to get to "stupid" classes in Business Law on Economics. Further ramifications of old-style alienation. Think they'd warn commuters not to come over if no parking places.

Think they'd plow out better places than animal barns. Wonder about those three plows I saw just sitting there. Drivers probably too smart to try coming over. Or maybe they couldn't park either. Stupid University! Stupid commuters, putting up with it. Stupid me, writing this stupid letter to the Collegian to vent my rage. Next time, if it ever comes, I'll stay home with my wife. Open the picture-window drapes and watch the snow.

Jeremiah Keating

My Balloon

To the editor:

I would like to thank the brave soul who stole my three year old son's balloon today. He is very mature and realizes that you needed it more than he did.

Bruce M. Hathaway

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Inside Report

GOP Patronage Blues

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Sen. Hugh Scott, the assistant Republican leader in the Senate, has quietly advised the White House that the failure of the Nixon administration to bring a single Pennsylvania Republican into the new Administration could badly damage his reelection chances next year.

Scott's grievance, politely delivered to top White House lobbyist Bryce Harlow, is symptomatic, and not all the complaints are that polite.

The truth is that Republican politicians are beginning to wake up to the fact that, far from the top-to-bottom housecleaning promised by candidate Nixon, President Nixon has ordered department chiefs to go slow in weeding out Democratic holdovers and replacing them with Republican party faithful - an unprecedented reversal of custom.

Moreover, Republicans in Congress have also been bitterly complaining to the White House about the lack of political clearance procedures for Johnson administration holdovers. For example, Postmaster Gen. Wilton H. (Red) Blount decided to retain several Assistant Postmasters General. But their names were sent routinely to the Senate without the customary - and, to the Senate, mandatory - requests for approval from Republican Senators in their home states.

Republican Senators have now, belatedly, been assured that Johnson holdovers needing Senate confirmation will be put through the same clearance mill for new appointees.

Nevertheless, Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota was so aroused by the number of holdover appointments and the slipshod clearance methods that he privately warned the White House he will object to confirmation if the job is in any department under the jurisdiction of any of Mundt's Appropriations subcommittees. Mundt wants these jobs filled with Republicans.

Thus the Nixon administration, which has made a smooth start in most other areas, is running badly afoul of its own party over jobs and patronage. Some such trouble is inevitable in any new Administration, but what sets the Nixon administration apart is the unprecedented decision not to clean house.

One week before the election, for example, a top Nixon political manager told us that a major housecleaning would get top priority if Mr. Nixon was elected. This housecleaning would descend to the second and third level of Federal bureaucrats - to the "memo-writers," as he put it, whose memoranda on new policy questions so often establish policy.

Precisely the opposite has occurred. In Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's huge Justice Department, for example, most first and second level assistants to the new Assistant Attorneys General are being retained. This means that scores of government lawyers hired by John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson are staying on.

Moreover, top-rank Justice Department job-holders - the directors of Prisons, Immigration, and Narcotics Enforcement - now are slated to stay, though none has civil service protection.

It was partly to complain about this lack of change that about half the Republican Senators attended a closed-door grievance session with Harlow on Feb. 5 - a meeting revealing the depth of party unhappiness over patronage policies.

The meeting was originally called at the request of administrative assistants to complain to Harlow that they couldn't get him on the telephone to discuss legislative problems. When Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii and other Senators heard Harlow had agreed to the session, they were boiling over because Mr. Nixon had just declared postal workers out of politics without first discussing it with Republican Senators. The meeting quickly changed from a routine session with administrative assistants to a major gripe session with the Senators themselves.

Out of it came clearance procedures for new Nixon appointments, as well as a pledge from Harlow that communications between Senators and major departments of government would improve. But there was no assurance from the highly-respected Harlow that more jobs would open up for Republicans.

To the contrary, Republican politicians are convinced that Mr. Nixon is so concerned about getting along with the Democrats, who still control Congress, that the promised bureaucratic housecleaning is indefinitely postponed.

That may help Mr. Nixon with the Democrats. But it is a far cry from the party-building operation Republicans were absolutely certain Mr. Nixon would put into sweeping effect if he ever entered the White House.

WMUA Airs Grievances of English Majors

Monday evening at nine, WMUA ushered in its FOCUS for this semester with a discussion of the alleged grievances of English majors. Moderator Ken Mozakowski treated an estimated three listeners to the results of a private survey taken by dissident members of EDUC.

What is EDUC? No one seems to know quite what the initials mean, but they imply a mammoth (40) committee of ungrammatical English majors. They carefully plotted their organizational meetings at class times, and their constitution is understood only by its creator (a certain Mr. Sanders is blamed). EDUC has already spawned subcommittees of subcommittees. So far it has borne out the Collegian's quiet grim forecast in October.

Mr. Mozakowski, a member of the House, objects to its general inadequacy. Obviously, EDUC is just too big. And so his splinter group started a questionnaire, the supposed equivalent of Action of this campus. Questionnaires make things ineffably clearer.

There are about 1300 ungrammatical English majors. Mr. Mozakowski found only 300 of them, mostly commuters. He asked his victims about grading, and class sizes and Garry Goodell, and asked them to evaluate one course they took last term, which is an invalid silly thing to do and Mr. Mozakowski apologizes.

He got more replies from juniors than from other classes. A lot of them want to be teachers. Apparently that's why they expressed their tacit approval of the department's distribution system, which everyone knows is geared for teachers of English. And overwhelmingly of straight red-coat English, not American English. Very few objected to distribution, a fact probably tied in with the stagnation of Creative Writing. The next creative person to come along will fabricate a new imaginitive rationale for the distribution. It probably won't be Dwight Allen or anyone who cares about the teaching of english.

Our purportedly radical splinter group showed its Fascist colors, too. The surveyors were shocked that the Ungrammaticals think Garry Goodell is adequate. Of course it is. Does an English major ever need the library (i.e. to take out books), before he writes his thesis?

Many of the Three Hundred indicated they would have faith in EDUC and support its many projected reforms. There will be an OPEN MEETING of EDUC on Thurs., 13 February in Room 301 Bartlett, at 7 p.m. Give them a break. Do you want your grandchildren to take English III?

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Amherst Holds Town Election

Town elections for Amherst will be held on Tuesday, February 18, in all seven precincts from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Harry Allan of the School of Business Administration and Bernard Moreau of the Labor Relations Department here at UMass are both candidates for offices in the town.

Allan is running for office of Town Moderator and Moreau is seeking a Seat on the Amherst Housing Authority.

Commuting students of voting age are urged to exercise their right in this election.



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4 tickets needed for Chambers Brothers Concert. Call Kris 6-9337. 2-11

House-mate Wanted — Three males in completely furnished house have extra bedroom available, $60 per month. Call A-Z Real Estate, 584-1967. 2-17

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Skis, Toni Sailer, fiberglass 200 cm medium hard flex marker toe and heel binding. 2 seasons old, cost new $100, excellent cond., $85, call Bob Jackson, 253-7357. 2-14

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PERSONAL

Jim — Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. Love, Sherry. 2-14

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Homemade	Homemade	Bisquit	Way	Nellie's Gravy
Cole Slaw	Bisquits			8 Bisquits
Bisquits	Mass. Tax incl.		Serves 3 - 5 people	Serves 5 - 7 people
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Nellie's Gravy — .49/pt.

Whipped Potatoes — .59/pt.

Soda — .15

Coffee — .15

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NOTICES

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Education 264-564, Principals of Elementary Education, Mrs. Trumbull, 545-1561. All discussion sections will meet as scheduled in the School of Education or in Montague House during the week of Feb. 17. Students who are in unscheduled sections will meet at one of the following times during this week. Tues., Feb. 17, 10:10, 11:15, 1:25, in Montague House; or Friday, Feb. 21, 9:05, Rm. 1:25, School of Education; 10:10, Rm. 1:28, School of Education; 10:10, Montague House; 12:20, Montague House; 1:20, Rm. 1:28, School of Education.

OUTING CLUB
Slide show on Western National Parks and Georgia, Tues., Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. of the Student Union. Also sign up sheet for Educational tour of Connecticut Valley on bulletin board.

OUTING CLUB
See bulletin board for sign-up sheet for Mt. Monadnock hike on Mon., Feb. 18.

UMASS SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouk 20. Ski trips are being planned and there will be a free film.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in S.B.A. 116. Plans for the N.Y. trip will be discussed. Dr. Morrison will discuss International accounting. All are welcome.

A meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the Student Union Mon., Feb. 17, at 3:30 p.m. to organize a local committee of the Biafran Relief Foundation. The committee will work to raise money in the Amherst area to help keep Biafra alive. Sam [illegible]ri, a Biafran graduate student, talk about political as well a human conditions of his country.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Do something usefull Bus at Student Union at 1:15 this Saturday.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting Sun., Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Amherst.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting in S.B.A. 116 at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. Discussion of planned N.Y. trip and talk on "International Accounting". All majoring in Accounting should attend.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Each Fri., 8-11:30 p.m. in Davis Center at Smith College.

SMILE
Tamtly Bebine (Editor, MOTHER OF VOICES) speaking on "The Ambivalence of the Human Character, 1871-1919" (or, "Saturday Evening Post, We ain't Yet") today 3-5 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Girls interested in pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma are invited to our Come See, Come Serve on Tues., Feb. 18, 8-9:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. If you cannot attend, but would like to pledge, call Maura, 6-6729.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting Tues., Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rms., Student Union. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.

ENGLISH 390
Dr. Hick's Conrad seminar will meet on Wed., Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The group should form outside of room 310, although the class will be held elsewhere.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
Meeting in Rm. 152, Goessmann Laboratory, Tues., Feb. 18 at 7:45 p.m. Program is Model Railway Night movies, displays, and refreshments.

PINNINGS
Cindy Curtiss, '71, Mary Lyon, to Michael Tsianco, '70 Kennedy.
Marijane Haubner, '72, Crampton, to Marc Feller, '71.
Susan Macur, Framingham, to Bruce Sturgeon, '71.
Cindy Wood, '69, Dickenson, to Jack Miller, U.S.N.
Marilyn Eisen, '71, Coolidge, to Gary Slickman, '71.

ENGAGEMENTS
Deborah Lee Hale, '69, Northern Essex Community College, to Philip Edmund Dwyer, '71, Kennedy.
Carol Belliveau, '70, J.Q.A., to James Chartrand, '70, Dartmouth.
Carol Sargent, '69, J.Q.A., to Gary Sharpe, '69, Alpha Sigma Phi.
Nancy Harrington, '69, Springfield College, to Roger Allen, '69, Pi Lambda Phi.
Linda Livingstone, '70, J.Q.A., to AFC Bruce Jones, Denver, Colorado.

LOST AND FOUND
Found - in S.B.A. Ladies room, 1st floor, two rings, S.J.P. Call 546-5210.
Found - A pair of black sunglasses dropped by a young man leaving the Hatch on Feb. 11. Call 546-6339.
Lost - Men's brown tortoise shell eye glasses in BIK case. Sentimental value. Call Walter, 546-9436.
Lost - White cat with brown and black spots, has no tail. Call 549-0623 or 253-2073.
Lost - Gold Sheffield watch between Bartlett Hall and Prince House. Call Lynn, 546-1484.
Lost - Class of '70 ring in MacKimmie dorm area. Full name is on inside. Initials are P.C.W. Call 6-8620. Reward.
Lost - UMass, Amherst, Northampton area, silver initial ring, LLL, call Linda, 546-7945. Reward.

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ATTENTION
SWINGSHIFTERS & TRANSFER STUDENTS

You have paid for this semester's concert series. Ticket booklets must be picked up in 327B Bartlett.

Next Concert February 25 — 8 p.m., Bowker

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CONCERT ASSOCIATION

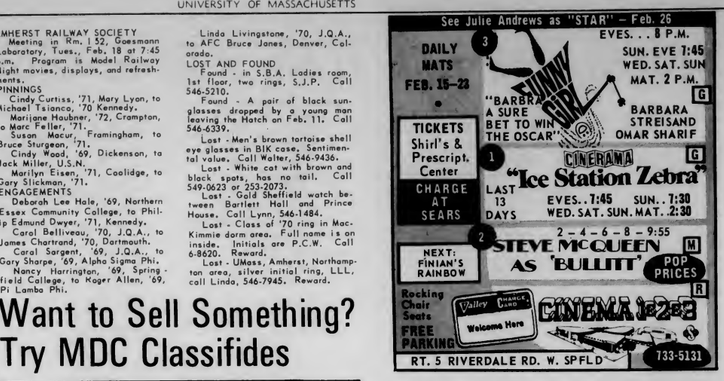
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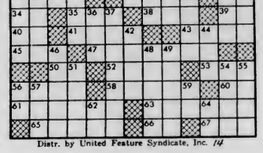
ACROSS

1-Pronoun
4-Symbol for calcium
6-Exclude
11-Hailed
13-Beginning
15-Conjunction
16-Decorate
18-Bind
19-Number
21-Silkworm
22-Spanish for "yes"
23-Feels indignant at
26-Negative
29-Strike
31-Obtains
33-Six (Roman number)
34-Faroe Islands whirlwind
35-Anglo-Saxon money
38-Obstruct
39-Printer's measure
40-Parent (colloq.)
41-Satiate
43-Ireland
45-Resort
47-Bogged down
50-Sun god
52-On the ocean
53-Man's nickname
56-Phoenician deity
58-Stop
60-Teutonic deity
61-Hit
63-Looks fixedly
65-Domesticates
66-Plural ending
67-Southwestern Indian

4-Gives up
5-Worship
6-Gave
7-Teutonic deity
8-Tiny amounts
9-Once more
10-Tear
12-Note of scale
14-Compass point
17-Toll
20-New Deal agency (init.)
24-Epic poetry
25-Music: as written
27-Above
28-Fork prong
29-Soaks up
30-Jump
32-Pintail duck
36-Ethiopian title
37-Onslaughts
42-Comfort
44-Mountain in Crete
46-Macaw
48-Rent
49-Endures
51-Caustic substance
54-Vegetable
55-Gaelic
56-College degree (abbr.)
57-Unit of Siamese currency
59-Babylonian deity
62-Symbol for cerium
64-Symbol for ruthenium

DOWN

1-Highlander
2-Rabbit
3-Spanish article



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Redmen Edge Iona, 71-64, With Clutch Foul Shots

Mathias Leads UMass Where Was the Crowd?

BY MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

UMass, scoring its last 13 points from the free throw line, held off an Iona rally to down the Gaels, 71-66, before a slim turnout at the Cage. The Redmen's record now stands at 12-6, while the guests saw their seasonal mark fall to 9-7.

Ray Ellerbrook, making good on three one and one situations, was the clutchman for the home boys while Bob Dempsey with two successful bonus jobs and Jack Gallagher with one, also came through under pressure at the line in the waning moments of the contest.

The DiSarcina-less UMass attack was again in getting off the mark. Ken Mathias and Pete Gayeska scored all but two of the Redmen's first 15 points as they outmuscled the smaller invaders on the offensive boards. After ten minutes UMass was up only 15-13, however as Iona's sharpshooting Bob McMahon showed a good eye from the floor.

Dick Samuelson's rebounding hiked the Redman lead to 20-15, but the followups of Art Wiggins and Bill Spivey kept the UMass margin within five for the remainder of the half. The Gaels were only down 31-29 at intermission.

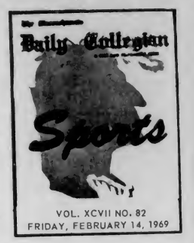
A goaltending call on a Tony Morgan jumpshot knotted the score at 31 all after the teams emerged from the locker room, but three on target jump shots by Bill Greeley, Dennis Chapman, and Ellerbrook got the home boys back into the lead quickly.

With Chapman and Gayeska controlling the boards the Redmen managed to hold off the Gaels until a Wiggans turnaround jumper narrowed the advantage to 44-42 at the eleven minute mark.

After free throws by Ellerbrook, Samuelson, and Mathias, and a drive by Chapman of a pretty Greeley feed, opened the lead once more, Iona went into a full court press. This maneuver resulted in some turnovers but more often a UMass player went to the line. In fact, the Redmen made 20 of their last 24 markers from the charity stripe.

Little John Carey and McMahon, showing some fancy outside shooting, struggled to get the Gaels back into the contest, but when they missed from the outside, either Chapman, Gayeska or Mathias was in position for the carom.

The last five minutes were dragged out by numerous Iona fouls which the Redmen successfully converted into points to account for the final 71-64 verdict.



DOUBLE DRIBBLES - UMass outrebounded Iona 59-34. Gayeska led the parade with 18 followed by Chapman's 17 . . . The Redmen placed four starters in double figures . . . Mathias on seven from the floor and five from the line was high man with 18 points . . McMahon, the leading Gael scorer, led all players with 22 . . . UMass shot 43% from the field and 75% from the foul line, but 24 turnovers kept Iona in the game all the way . . The (11-0) UMass frosh won again easily, 101-46, with six men in double figures.

UMASS	B	F	PTS	IONA	B	F	PTS
Mathias	7	4	18	Wiggins	5	0	10
Shackra	0	0	0	Morgan	2	0	4
Gayeska	5	2	12	Kindlemar	1	3	5
Ellerbrook	4	8	16	Spivey	5	4	14
Dempsey	0	4	4	McMahon	8	6	22
Chapman	4	3	11	Hart	0	0	0
Samuelson	1	4	6	Carey	3	0	6
Greeley	1	0	2	Darfi	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	2	2	Mazella	1	0	2
				Long	0	1	1
TOTALS	22	27	71	TOTALS	25	14	64



TIP TOP SHAPE - UMass forward Ken Mathias, who led Redman scorers with 18 points last night, tips in a shot against Holy Cross. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Icemen Win; Play Sat.

BY KEN SCHWARTZ
Staff Reporter

STORRS - The UMass hockey team exploded for five goals in 4:43 of the third period to rout UConn, 7-1, Wednesday night at the Huskies home rink.

The Redmen completely dominated play for the first two periods but could only manage a 2-1 on goals by John Hartnett and Tom Babson. Both players scored again during the five goal barrage.

Hartnett's goal at 11:14 of the middle stanza proved to be the winner. He took a pass from defenseman Doug Powling in his own zone and made a rink length dash before beating UConn goalie John Santucci.

Babson scored his first goal in the first period on a fine individual effort taking the puck away from a Huskie defenseman behind the net and skated out front to dent the cords with a short shot.

In the third period, co-capt. Jeff Sanborn started the fireworks at 5:06 and was followed by goals by Hartnett, Joel Brebbia, Babson and co-capt. Jim O'Brien.

The Huskies scored their lone goal with only 49 seconds left in the second period. It was only their second shot on net in the period.

The only thing that kept UConn in the game for two periods was the fine play of Santucci in the nets and the blocking ability of the Huskie defenseman.

Santucci had 24 saves and the defenseman blocked at least ten more Redman shots. The Redmen forwards backchecked and forechecked well all night disorganizing the UConn team.

UMass has played well since the exam break and are now 7-10. Their next opponent will be once beaten Holy Cross at Orr Rink tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The Crusaders are 8-1-1 with their lone defeat a 7-2 loss to UConn.



TOM BABSON
Scores 5 in a Game

UConn Next

UMass meets a UConn team Saturda y that is in the midst of a season that is one of the worst in the long proud Storrs basketball history. Gametime at the Cage is 7:30 with the frosh game starting at 5:30.

The Huskies lost two fine ballplayers to the academic route, they being Bob Boyd and Steve Koski. UConn, who is 4-14 after a big win over B.U. has a fine sophomore however in forward Ron Hrubala a 16 point scorer.

The frosh Huskies, who gave UMass their toughest game all season, before losing by only two are led by a fine shooter, Paul Zorsky and also Jim Jachym.

UMass can just about wrap the Yankee Conference title with a win. Rhode Island, the closest challenger, has two losses. The Redmen will be again without star guard Joe DiSarcina.

Mermen Score

The Varsity swimming team traveled to Worcester Tech Wednesday night and scored a resounding victory over the WPI swimmers. In winning the meet 58-36, the Redmen won ten of the eleven events, losing only the final relay. The medley relay was won by the team of McCarthy, Northrup, Donohue, and Jazab.

Miller won the two hundred yard free-style in 2:00.5 to make the score twelve to four. Co-captain Flip Morton won a close race in the sixty yard free-style, touching out George of WPI in the time of 29.3 seconds.

Bob Asquith, swimming well in the 160 yard individual medley, broke the pool record he set two years ago at WPI, winning in 1:42.5, with Al Northup third.

Dave Larson again led in the diving, with Jim Caveney taking a third place.

As the meet continued, Dick Donohue won the two hundred yard butterfly in the slow time of 2:26.4. UMass swept the hundred yard freestyle with Miller winning in the time of 52.3 and Morton second.

Pat McCathy, a sophomore, won the two hundred yard backstroke easily in a time of 2:28.1. Bob Asquith swam the five hundred yard freestyle for the first time this year, winning in the good time of 5:29.2, also a pool record, with Tom Beck a close third. Al Northrup won the two hundred yard breaststroke for UMass for the last five points.

The swimming team now has a 2-4 record, having won two of their last three meets. They meet Holy Cross at Boyden at 2 p.m. The team hopes for a large turnout.

Runners Meet Strong N.U.

UMass' track team, entering their second meet with an 0-1 record, meets Northeastern's undefeated squad which has already competed in seven or eight dual meets. The strong Huskies team, which recently placed second to Harvard in the Greater Boston Invitational, host the Redmen at Northeastern's Cabot Cage , on Saturday.

Ken O'Brien, the UMass coach, terms this NU team as the best "well balanced" team UMass will meet this season. "They are usually strong in the field events and middle distances, but this year they are strong in all events."

'Again the results of the meet will depend on how well we can exploit our strength and hold them down in their strengths. In the past we have been beaten badly in the field events but this year (Dave) Schlatka, (Bill) Wilen, and (Ed) Arcaro will pick up more points for us.' NU's top weight man is Andy Kenny who throws the shot around 58'. The Huskies have three pole vaulters who scale the 13' mark with Jeff Eaton being the top man in this event.

The UMass coach feels that the Redmen jumpers will have to open up a wide point spread against NU. In the high jump, three men who have leaped over 6'4 this year will battle each other. They are NU's Fred Scribner and Cal Carpenter and John Ariensen of UMass. Huskies captain Jay Jellson will broad jump against UMass' strong triple of Dave Canterbury, Dick Dyer, and Clarence Gaynor.

Coach O'Brien is hoping that his sprinters and hurdlers will also open up a wide point spread against the Huskies. The sprints will again be handled by Walter Mayo, Dave Marble and, running for the first time this season, soph Ed Heywood. Hurdling for the Redmen will be the strong duet of Jerry Spellman and Marc Lefever.

UMass runners will try to break even in the point column with Northeastern in the 600 and 1000. Bob Hasselbaum will man the shorter race against Mike Roberts. Diego Gonzalez and Bill Donaldson will battle Mike Scanlon and Larry Josephs in the 1000 yard run.

The Redmen also hope to break even or pull ahead in the distance events. Ron Wayne, Paul Hoss, Charlie Lang, and Leo Duart will try to outrun the Huskies distance men.

The only relay that will be run at the Northeastern meet will be the mile relay. Bob Hasselbaum, Steve Chase, Jerry Spellman, and Diego Gonzalez will man the relay for the Redmen in hopes of anchoring the team to victory.

Also entering their second meet will be the Little Redmen who will battle a very strong Huskies pups team. The depth of this NU team, one of the strongest frosh teams NU has had, should prove to be the difference in this meet. UMass' strong performers will be Al Mangan, the frosh record holder of the 600, in the 600 and 1000, miler and two miler Don Dunsky, high jumper Ed Shaunessy, and the frosh sprinters. JDF

GUYS AND DOLLS CO-RECREATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT. Due to a mailing error, entries for the tournament will be accepted up to Wed. Feb. 19th. The tournament will commence on Mon. Feb. 24th. Also, there will be no free play in Boyden Gymnasium Mon. Feb. 17th, due to the holiday.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ISSUE

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ISSUE

VOL. XCVII NO. 83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

Demonstrators Appear in Court, Ask University To Pay Fees

BY JAN CURLEY
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Appearing before Judge Luke Ryan in Northampton District Court, the 33 demonstrators arrested late Thursday night when they were removed by State Police from the lobby of Whitmore Administration Building, pleaded not guilty to two charges of trespassing and disturbing an assembly.

The spectators and defendants were warned by the clerk that they "were not in a barroom or love in, but a court room" and told there was to be no smoking. Any ladies present in the court room who were not "properly attired" were requested to leave and three did so who were wearing slacks.

All of the cases have been continued to Wed., Feb. 26, at 9:30 a.m. The defendants were released on personal recognizance. One defendant was given a verbal warning by Jude Ryan to "watch his tone of voice" when pleading to the charges or another "outburst would bring a contempt of court fine."

According to Gil Salk, the group had no formal plans to talk with the Administration Friday, but a meeting of those who had been arrested was planned for 3 p.m. in the new part of the Hatch.

The meeting was shifted later in the day to the Ballroom and scheduled for 3:30 p.m. During the day five bomb scares were reported on campus. Whitmore and the Student Union were evacuated while a search was conducted by University Police and the Amherst Fire Dept. Bartlett Hall, the scene of the fifth call, was not evacuated while a search was conducted.

In the meeting in the Ballroom, Salk from the Martin Luther King Jr.

(Continued on Page 3)

President Lederle's Statement Released On the Demonstration

(Editor's note: The following is the text of President Lederle's statement which was released to the press after the state police removed the 33 demonstrators from the foyer of Whitmore.)

"I have deep affection for all of our students. It is a matter of great sorrow that I have had to ask the State Police to arrest a small group of students who have rejected the duly adopted code of this academic community.

"As recently as last evening, the Student Senate reaffirmed the University's policy of open recruting regardless of a company's product.

"An open campus has always been the rule at the University of Massachusetts, and this rule has been endorsed by the student and faculty senates and approved by the Board of Trustees.

"I am always willing and anxious to discuss issues of policy with students. However, the demand of this group today offered no opportunity for discussion. They indicated that their demand was not negotiable and rejected out of hand the policy adopted by a majority of faculty and students.

"By sitting in the administration building in order to enforce this demand, they repudiated the normal channels for change in this institution. We were left no choice but to enforce the University's regulations."



DEAN OF STUDENTS WILLIAM F. FIELD talked with demonstrators sitting in at the Placement Office in Whitmore Thursday. (MDC photo by Dickinson)

Legislator To Seek Answer For Using State Troopers

BY JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The DAILY COLLEGIAN learned yesterday that Representative George Rogers (D-New Bedford) met with three representatives of the UMass student government to get some background information on the demonstration last Thursday. Representative Rogers stated he plans to call President Lederle some time today.

Rogers, who is chairman of the House Committee on Education, said the intent of the phone call is to seek an explanation from the President "why 88 state troopers had to remove 34 students."

Rogers met with Student Senate Vice President Rick Hartwell, Senator John DuBois and Richard Story, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee in Dartmouth for what he termed "one side of the story."

Rogers called President Lederle's decision an "unfortunate" one based on the know-

(Continued on Page 3)



DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED Thursday night were taken to Union Jail in Northampton and charged with trespassing. They were released the same night on personal recognizance. (MDC photo by Dickinson.)

Mass Movement Is Possible on the UMass Campus

Demonstrator Tells Why He Protested

BY MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

"I am interested in forming a mass movement on campus...and know that we can have one on this campus." This was how one member of the 33 UMass demonstrators arrested Thursday night explained his personal "motivation in staging the sit in."

Appearing on "Of Cabbages and Kings", a weekly radio show on WFCR hosted by Tom Paine Saturday night, Sid Finehirsh said Dow was only a symbol. "It represents the military-industrial complex which is perverting American morality and running the corperate state of American imperialism. Our protest against Dow, at least for me, was a protest against the University which is an essential part of the military-industrial state, and against the country as a whole."

"I don't believe in confrontation for confrontation's sake, but only when I feel that confrontation can accomplish something," he declared, "I think what we did was to make a lot of people think". In supporting this statement, Finehirsh explained that he took "the crowd of about 300 in front of Whitmore cheering us on Thursday night as 300 people we have awakened.'

However, another panelist on the show, Paul Casey, disagreed. "Many of the people outside were just curious, many were waiting around after the basketball game, and some were waiting to see the cops bash somebody's head in."

There was the general consensus among panel members that "the committee on Dow can not claim those people as any victory."

In accomplishing its goal, Finehirsh said that the committee staging the Dow demonstration was not "media conscious", that it did not really care what the media reported. He said, "I've never read a newpaper report of something I witnessed that was accurate." He charged the press, in general, with "unbelievable bias in reporting protest demonstrations", and concluded that, with this bias existing, he "could care less what they print."

However, other members of the panel questioned whether the Committee on Dow could afford to be completely unconcerned with the media's treatment of protest demonstration."

Much of the discussion centered around "absolutes", the absolutes of morality, the absolutes of conviction. James Collins, assistant area-coordinator in the Northeast residential area and former president of the Student Senate concluded, "I agree with much of what you (Finehirsh) say, but I don't think that you can be so confident of your own moral position; there is just as much chance of you being wrong as of the people with whom you disagree being wrong."

To this Finehirsh replied, "I'll let history be the judge of who was right and wrong."



SIDNEY FINEHIRSH appeared on Five College Radio Saturday night and discussed his reasons for protesting against Dow. He was one of 34 arrested. (MDC photo by Dickinson)

The Aftermath

The Student Senate's resolution concerning on-campus recruiting passed Wednesday on a roll call vote of 45-1-3, was another step to insure that our campus would continue to be an "open campus". The size of the vote reflects the view that by far the majority of students on this campus is "In favor of and supports on campus interviewing; and...is opposed to selective morality in deciding which groups are permitted access to campus and which are not."

Any student on this campus has the right to meet with any organization or group (with exception of the nationally recognized subversive groups) on this or any campus. Those students who on Thursday attempted to prohibit this interaction from taking place must be condemned for trying to abridge the rights of others.

However, those students who protested "legally" against Dow Chemical for the purpose of expressing their dissatisfaction with that company, or of military industrial recruiting in general, should be respected for demonstrating one of the most privilege rights of American students: that of expressing their dissent through legal demonstration. Demonstrations are a healthy sign in an academic community. Demonstrations should lead to questions and in turn the questions should generate a search for answers. And this search for answers is the raison d'etre for a university.

Up until 5 p.m. the group sitting-in, in Whitmore were flagrantly violating the University code on picketing and demonstrations written by a joint committee of students and faculty. The code in part reads: "Demonstrators must confine their activities to the outside of all University buildings..."

Administrators, led by Dean of Students William F. Field, apparently followed the set procedure, established by the Code, when the violation of the code occured.

The code also reads: "If persuasion and warning fail, the University Police MAY be employed to put an end to the violation. If the University Police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the appropriate authorities may request outside assistance."

After 5 p.m., the official closing time of Whitmore, the students were not only still violating the University code, but were also violating the state law concerning trespassing. Even though it appeared the students had no malicious motives, the administration building had to be secured for the night. It should be noted that the computer equipment in Whitmore is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and also the University payroll to be distributed Friday was in the building by Thursday night.

Unless something was done Thursday night it could have been too late Friday morning to reflect back.

The 34 persons who were "sitting-in" knew they were violating these laws. Several times during the afternoon, evening and night, they said they would go only when the police arrived. Administrators told them that state police would be called to remove them from the building. The demonstrators replied that this would be fine with them, probably theorizing they would get better publicity for their cause with state police arresting them rather than local police.

In all probability it was better to call the state police rather than campus or Amherst police. The local police departments are not large enough to handle a demonstration of such size. Also campus and Amherst police are not adequately trained in such matters. One can only speculate, but probably the chances of violences in Whitmore would have been enhanced by the use of the local police who might have pushed the panic button and resorted to brute force earlier than the better trained and more professional state police. Finally there is the obvious fact that tensions between campus police and students are already high.

However, the administration should not be praised for "bringing in the cops", even if the protesting students wanted the police. For when the police arrived, the administration, faculty, and students of this University failed in maintaining an environment of reason. In place of reason force prevailed.

We cannot answer the question whether or not the administration did all it could before the police moved in. Were all elements of reason tried? Maybe it would have done some good to have a faculty member, whom the protesting students respect (ie. Putnam Barber, Ryan Drum) talk to the students and attempt to reason with them. Perhaps the students were so adamant that this too would have failed. It should have been tried.

Also we must severly condemn those that are responsible for the five bomb scares on campus Friday. These "chicken-hearted" attempts to disrupt the process of reason must be ceased, and we hope those responsible for the threats are found and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Finally, we must reject attempts to dismiss the incident as one which should be left for a student judiciary to decide.

The University is real life. This is not a place where one can escape the laws of this state and this country. When one breaks the laws of the state, anywhere in the state, then one must face the courts of the state. Trespassing is a state law, not under the jurisdiction of a campus judiciary.

We have all failed. But some good can come from this failure if we can question together the "whys" of the failure and go forward to seek the answers.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"I Hope I'm Not Altogether Too Forward"



Campus Comment

"They Asked For It and They Got It"

TO THE EDITOR:

About this time many of you may be agreeing with Pres. Lederle; ie: "They asked for it and they got it."

Yes, they got it, they most certinly got it. I can't begin to tell you how much they got. We've all read about arrests and disturbnces on other campuses, I saw the stories, you saw them. But try, just try, to conceive of what happened Thursday night at Whitmore, ---- If you weren't there, you can't.

Anyone who had any thoughts of UMass as an ivory tower can damn well forget them; anyone who thinks we aren't in intimate contact with the "real world" is living a dream. For the real world in all its brutility came to UMass last Thursday.

Picture if you will three busloads of riot-equipped State Troopers in front of Whitmore. Picture the strong arm of the law, replete with hard hats, face shields, riot clubs, and loaded guns, "protecting" the "academic community" against itself. Picture if you will the campus bus (yes, that ubiquitous little blue and white UMass bus you ride every day to class), being loaded with your fellow students for the trip to the Northampton jail, accompanied by riot troppers, travelling with a state police escort. That touch was just a little too "expedient".

The whole thing was surreal, a nightmare, a "bad trip". Yes, maybe they did violate the University's sacrosanct "Picketing Code". Yes, the "Student' Senate did vote last week to support on campus recruiting (for the first time, I'm glad I wasn't in the Senate last week). Yes the police were restrained (and they had to be) by their officers.

I guess if you want to, you can just dismiss the whole thing as a bunch of trouble-making radicals getting their just deserts. I'm far from a radical, as anyone who knows me can confirm. I disagreed with the aims and methods of the demonstrators. But the sight of that little UMass bus carting my fellow students off to jail was a little too much. The sight of the storm troopers deployed with startling precision around Whitmore was a little too much. And the sight of my fellow UMass students being herded (and I use the term advisedly) off the bus and into the jail in Northampton was again a little too much.

I've used the term students throughout, but they were a bit more than just "fellow students"; they were men and women, men and women who believed in something enough to lay their future on the line to prove that belief. How many of us could do the same? Could you? Could I?

Richard H. Staples

Students Risk Future For Their Ideals

TO THE EDITOR

On Thursday of last week a significant situation crystallized on our campus. This was a situation not unique to the academic community; in the case of UMass, however, President Lederle responded in a way that would foster rather than inhibit further expressions of student unrest.

Thirty-three of my fellow students -- intelligent, thinking, feeling individuals -- had enough belief in their ideals to risk their entire futures. They chanced the stigma of a police record rather than relinquish their convictions. The Administration, whose duty and allegiance should be first and foremost to their students, chose to abandon their accompanied responsibility. Rather than respond with equal conviction and belief in honestly and candidly attempting to rectify the failings in the system protested by the demonstrators, they delegated their responsibility to a militant and (if Thursday night was any indication) potentially violent organization. How could the Administration expect the State Police, men completely indifferent and insensitive to the feelings of the demonstrators, to ameliorate the situation? They obviously could not do this, and they certinly did more to hinder the progress of an agreement between the Commission to End Military-Industrial Recruitment and the Administration than to improve it.

Thirty-three people put their ideology on the line Thursday. President Lederle and the Administration, if they do not wish to alienate greater numbers of students, can afford to do no less.

Bruce Hutchinson

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters on all subjects. All letters must be typewritten at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and signed with the writer's name and address. Letters not signed and/or typewritten in this manner will not be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for reasons of length or clarity. Address all letters to: Campus Comment, Daily Collegian, Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Cases Continued Until February 26

(Continued from Page 1)

Social Action Council explained his reason for joining the demonstration". I joined in protest of the State Police," he said "It was my own personal view, not the King Council."

"I think the campus Police could have handled the situation because they (the demonstrators) wanted to be arrested," he said. Salk also said the University was guilty of breaking the picketing code because they summoned the state police and not the campus police.

"When they called the state police in, they gave up all control of the situation," he said. He went on to explain this by saying that had the campus police been used, the University would have had control over their conduct had their been any violence by making it clear to them their jobs would be in jeopardy.

"There was no source of checks on the State Police. They didn't know what to expect," he went on,"and eame prepared for the worst."

He also disagreed with the stand which the Administration took that the state police were the only alternative. Salk said, "There were other alternatives. They could have let us stay in the building or picked the demonstrators up and locked them outside." Two other alternatives according to Salk would have been to use the campus police instead of the state police and resorting to campus judiclary methods rather than the state courts.

Salk proposed that "some kind of pressures be put on the Administration for three reasons.: The University violated the picketing code; the Administration has some obligation to the students and the University should make some attempt to repair damage by putting up the money to pay the baliff fees.

To implement his proposal, Salk suggested that people attend the coffee hour Tuesday afternoon sponsored by the King Council at which Dean Field will be the guest. He also said if there is another sit-in, those who aren't arrested should form a counter demonstration in support of those who are arrested.

Dean of Students William F. Field clarified some of the actions of the Administration. In explaining why the state police were used rather than the campus police, he said that they felt there were not enough University policemen to handle the situation.

In talking about what happened Thursday, Dean Field said, "It's not what we did, but what we didn't do. It was a failure on my part not to have anticipated this confrontation."

Representative George Rogers (D-New Bedford) is scheduled to talk with President John W. Lederle about the decision to call in the state police.

Legislator To Talk With Lederle

(Continued from Page 1)

ledge of the situation which he has.

He went on to say that he thought the President used "poor judgment". He said, "It was a peaceful demonstration" and he (Rogers) "can't justify the use of state troopers "He said he thought that the campus police could have handled the situation.

He also said, "I do not have all the facts so it is difficult to make an evaluation."

Rogers said he also felt that a review of the question of the college's role in placing students should be made. "Perhaps it might be out of the college's jurisdiction," he said. "They are in the business of instructing" and placing students is "not the function of the University per se."

Rogers also said that his committee might make a trip to Amherst at "some other time."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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17 FEB 17

UMass Breaks Fast To Easily Down UConn, 85-70

Redmen Near Conf. Crown Starsiak Sparks Win

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Dick Starsiak, in an unaccustomed starring role, led a first half UMass onslaught that carried the Redmen to a 85-70 win over Connecticut Saturday before 2000 at the Cage. The win upped UMass' season mark to 13-6 and was the seventh Yankee Conference win for Coach Jack Leaman's charges, virtually assuring them of the Conference crown.

With a leg injury sidelining Joe DiSarcina, Redman co-captain and floor general, Leaman has been hard-pressed to find a suitable replacement in the last three games. But, he may have found the answer in Starsiak.

The 5'11 North Quincy junior scored 10 points in the first half as after, missing a couple, hit on soft medium range jumpers. He also hustled and came up with several loose balls and handled the play making chores well.

UMass pulled away easily in the first half. They were playing well, but an ice-cold UConn team had a lot to do with things too. The Huskies who are now a woeful 4-15 could not score for long stretches of time. One drought around the ten minute mark lasted for over four minutes.

UMass, meanwhile, behind Starsiak and his backcourt running mate, Ray Ellerbrook were upping the lead steadily. As early as 8:58, the Redmen led 19-8. UConn in the first 14 minutes hit on only two field goals to make things easy.

Although after taking a 44-24 lead into the locker room at half-time, UMass never was in serious danger, the second half at least was better to watch.

UConn finally began to play some semblance of basketball, as behind guard Dave Staak and forward Tony Budzinsky, the Huskies never made any serious inroads.

The closest, in fact UConn ever got was 12, at 81-69, but by then, the Redmen were only concerned with putting the icing on another win.

A big factor in squelching any UConn comeback bids was Dennis Chapman. The big forward was way off the beam in the first half, but he was deadly in the second 20 minutes as he connected on numerous long- range bombs.

Ellerbrook led all scores with 26 points. Chapman had 20 for the Redmen, with Peter Gayeska, playing his usual strong steady game on the boards chipping with 16. Starsiak, who was saddled in the second half by foul, trouble had 11.

Staak had 24 to lead the Huskies. Forward Ron Nrubala had 15 while, Budzinsky had 13.

REDMAN RANTINGS - The UMass freshman team keeps rolling along undefeated, at 12-0 as the Little Redman whomped the UConn fresh 88-67.... Rich Vogeley led all scorers with 24 points, with Julius Erving's 15, John Bettancourt's 17, Mike Pagliara's 13 and Chris Coffin's 13 rounding out the balanced attack.... UConn, in the first meeting between the two teams, succumbed to UMass only by two in the freshmen's toughest battle to date, but Saturday it was a wire to wire victory for UMass.

UMASS	B	F	PTS	UCONN	B	F	PTS
Mathias	1	0	2	McCracklin	3	3	9
Chapman	8	4	20	Hrubala	3	9	15
Gayeska	6	4	16	Staak	8	8	24
Ellerbrook	11	4	26	Fager	4	0	8
Dempsey	1	0	2	Budzinsky	6	1	13
Starsiak	4	3	11	Coleman	0	1	1
Samuelson	2	2	6				
Greeley	0	2	2				
TOTALS	33	19	85	TOTALS	24	22	70





LEFTY LAUNCHES - Ray Ellerbrook lets fly a jumper despite the harassment of UConn guard John Melen. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Icemen Win 3rd In Row Crush Holy Cross, 13-2

BY WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Displaying a powerful attack, the UMass hockey team rolled to its third straight victory, a 13-2 thumping of Holy Cross, Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink before a small crowd of Redmen rooters.

Ten players shared goal scoring honors with Jeff Sanborn leading the way with a three goal hat trick. Ken Reddick added two goals to the UMass column.

Ed Riley started the Redmen onslaught with his first goal of the season early in the opening period. Doug Powling set up the score with a nifty pass.

Two minutes later, Paul Riley caught Crusader goalie Bob Johnson moving the wrong way as his shot slithered through Johnson's legs. UMass goalie Larry Walsh made his first save of the game a beauty as he stopped Bill Butler on a breakaway.

Sanborn got the first goal of his hat trick on a 10 ft. shot into the corner. Defenseman Mike Murray tallied the fourth goal of the period on a good rush after taking a John Hartnett pass.

Sanborn notched the fifth Redmen goal on a pretty individual effort that ended when he lifted his shot over the Holy Cross goalie's shoulder.

In the second period, Charlie Hanifan scored the sixth Redmen goal as Bob Madore's shot deflected off Hanifan's skate. Jim Farley tallied the first Crusader goal when his shot deflected off a defenseman's leg high into the net.

Bill McMann added to the Redmen margin when he slapped in a rebound of a Hanifan shot. Reddick got the first of two goals on a breakaway after Rocky Stone's pass broke him loose. Jim O'Brien closed out scoring in the second period when his goal gave UMass a 9-1 bulge.

Sanborn completed his hat trick early in the final period when he scored from in front after being set up by Hartnett and O'Brien. Butler knocked in the second Holy Cross goal from a scramble in front midway through the period.

Reddick netted his second on an unassisted effort at 12:26 and two minutes later Tom Babson batted in the loose puck into an empty net. Hartnett completed the scoring with a goal four minutes from the end of the game.

UMass showed their superiority in the save department as the Crusader goalies came up with 49 saves while Larry Walsh and Stu Kadish combined for 23 stops in the Redmen nets.

UMass now has a 8-10 card while Holy Cross is 9-3-1. The Redmen are off for a week with their next opponent Norwich coming in to Orr rink on Saturday for a 7 p.m. game.

Leading the point parade for the Redmen was Jeff Sanborn with three goals and two assists. Other top pointmen were John Hartnett with a goal and three assists, Bob Madore with three assists and Jim O'Brien with a goal and two assists. The team as a whole split up 32 points on 13 goals and 19 assists.

Swimmers Easily Drown Crusaders

Winning 10 of 11 events and gaining sweeps in six of them, the UMass swimming team crushed Holy Cross Friday 70-23 in a dual meet at Boyden. The win was the Redman swimmers second in a row and upped their record to 3-4.

The meets opened with the Redman medlay relay team, of McCarthy, Northrup, Lynch and Beck losing a close race to the Holy Cross team of Ryan, Dick, Steffens and Johnson, who won in the slow time of 4:16.9. It was to be the only bright spot of the whole day for the Crusaders.

Bob Asquith began the UMass winning streak by taking the 200 yard freestyle in the fine time of 1:57.8 with Ed Jazab second, and Green of Holy Cross third. The score was thus tied at eight.

Mark Miller won the next event, the 50 yard freestyle in 23.1 seconds, followed by teammate Geof Senior in second place. Flip Morton, swimming the individual medlay for the first time this year won easily in the good time of 2:10.8, leading from the first lap in the race.

Dave Larson, who is getting better, it seems, with every passing week, and has his eye set on the New England Bevilacqua and Christopher of the Crusaders, second and third. The score now read, 26-16, in favor of UMass.

Dick Donoghue won the 200 yard butterfly for UMass as swimming resumed in the time of 2:20.2. Bruce Fulton was second for the Redmen. In the 100 yard freestyle, Miller and Senior again combined to go one-two with Miller's winning time being a record tying 50.9. Doyle of the visitors was third.

Pat McCarthy, who is improving with almost every race, won a closely contested 200 yard backstroke, nosing out the Crusaders' Ryan in 2:19.8, his fastest time to date.

Maurice Lynch and Tom Beck combined to sweep the 500 yard freestyle with Lynch winning in 6:05.6 Gran of Holy Cross was a distant third. In the 200 yard breastroke, Al Northrup continued to win, as he captured the event in 2:36.0. Jim Kaveny took second place for the Redmen in an exciting finish just touching out Dick of Holy Cross.

The freestyle relay team of Miller, Senior, Adquith and Morton, although failing in an attempt to break the record, won the race in the good time of 3:29.5. Miller who led off, also broke his record in the 100 with an official clocking of 50.8.

The team will host the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at Boyden on Wednesday, in an attempt for their third in the row and also looking forward to upping their season's record to the .500 mark.



DICK STARSIAK
Key Hoop Performer

For Rest of The Weekend's Action See Tomorrow's MDC

UConn Coach Quits

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Burr Carlson, head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut, and his assistant, Jack Conlam, announced Sunday their intention to resign after the current season.

Both have indicated in notices to President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. that they intend to pursue separate courses in private business.

Carlson, in his first year in UConn in 1967-68 directed the team to an 11-13 record. This season the team has won only 4 of its 19 games and is in last place in the Yankee Conference with a 2-5 record.



CHOPS GETS BELTED - Dennis Chapman tries to lay up a shot in the face of chopping by Tom McCrocklin. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

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Protests Continue at UWisconsin, Demands Are Granted at Duke Univ.

MADISON, WIS. (CPS-TELEX) - National Guardsmen were posted in buildings on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday as student demonstrators carried their protests from the street to the classroom.

Some classes were disrupted. In others, students confronted professors with discussion of the black students' demands in attempts merely to restructure the day's classes.

In at least one case officials ordered students not enrolled in classes to leave or face arrest.

Some 1900 Guardsmen are stationed on the campus, but the only show of force Monday was inside the buildings. The blacks would like to draw the soldiers back outside where confrontations would draw more support from sympathetic white students.

The low turnout at a morning rally indicated the frustration many white students feel: the school administration is unwilling to negotiate, demonstrations have been unsuccessful, and there is studying to be done.

But as the numbers turning out for demonstrations dwindle, the chances for more militant tactics increase. A total shutdown of the 34,000 student campus is unlikely.

A further show of force by authorities could set off more violent confrontations. Thursday, National Guardsmen used tear gas to disperse some 5000 protesters and onlookers.

Demands include establishment of an autonomous black studies progra m and admission of at least 500 more black students. The dissidents also want amnesty, a black co-director of the scholarship program for ghetto youth, and control of the campus' new black cultural center.

A peaceful weekend brought hope that the Guard could be sent home, but if trouble continues, withdrawal is unlikely.

The Guard was first called to campus when city officials told Gov. Warren P. Knowles that Madison police could no longer handle the situation.

The Governor lunched with Guardsmen Sunday. That night, university chancellor H. Edwin Young went on television to explain his case.

He said the university has done as much as any other school to help black students. Insisting that all the demands could not be met, he said he would yield to threats of shutting down the campus.

The conflict on campus peaked Wednesday when striking students manning picket lines were charged by counter-strikers, members of a group called "The Hayakawas". The violence then precipitated the calling up of the Guard.

The soldier's presence brought out white student sympathetic to the blacks' demands and unsympathetic to the prospects of "pig power". Guardsmen unsheathed their bayonets to back the students away. Estimates of the crowd marching downtown to the State Capitol ran as high as 10,000.

Besides the counter-striking "Hayakawas", the left-wing students met conservative reaction from the State Legislature. The Senate voted Thursday to cut off financial aid from students convicted of a crime in campus disorders. The whole assembly joined in a resolution urging the University to suspend students who disrupt classes.

Duke students can be expected to support the workers' stand. Last April, some students held a vigil during a strike by janitors and others.

The Afro-American studies program will be run in part by black students - a compromise from the demand for an autonomous department. Other demands granted Sunday include:

A "significant increase" in the number of black students. (The students originally insisted on a student body with 29 percent black, the percentage of negroes in the area served by Duke).

Investigation by the administration of charges of police harassment of black students.

A black advisor paid by the University but selected in consultation with black students he would serve.

A black "living-learning" program. (This was in response to the demand for an all-black dorm.)

Sunday's concessions by the school were hammered out in a meeting involving the black students' leaders, Duke President Douglas M. Knight, and Trustee Chairman Charles Wade (of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.).

Black students are generally satisfied with the administration's reaction to their demands. "We got more done in that three hours than we ever got done before in two and a half years," said a spokesman for the Afro-American Society on campus.

The blacks agreed to drop their demands for amnesty, but it is rumored that the administration accepted it tacitly. Publicly, it promised "due process" before the school's disciplinary council.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN has learned that Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the featured speaker at the University's Commencement exercises, May 31.

A source within the Student Senate disclosed last week that Kennedy, who will receive an honorary degree, will be joined on the graduation platform by CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, and poet Archibald MacLeish.

"Duke Univ."

DURHAM, N.S. (CPS-TELEX) - Students returned to classes at Duke University Monday as a three-day boycott ended after the administration agreed to establish the south's first black studies program. But further disturbances are possible when non-academic employees confront school officials Tuesday.

The student demand for collective bargaining for non-academic workers went unmet Sunday. A leader of the workers said their representatives would enter a meeting with the administration Tuesday with 12 demands over working conditions and pay, and would not leave until they are met.

U.S. May Withdraw Troops Despite Paris Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) - While the Nixon administration plugs for mutual troops withdrawal, the belief is growing that the United States will start pulling soldiers out of Vietnam whether or not the Paris stalemate is broken.

When that pullout will start is unclear, although there have been reports that the first reductions in the 537,000 U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam may come this summer.

The key appears to be the progress of the South Vietnamese armed forces toward the stage where American commanders feel those forces are sufficiently proficient and self-confident.

Some senior U.S. military officers are known to be thinking in terms of withdrawing a division by late this year.

That could amount to anywhere from 15,000 to nearly 50,000 men, depending on how much of the division's support is left behind to help the South Vietnamese with such assets as helicopter lift and artillery.

For the present at least, administration authorities are trying to avoid talking about unilateral withdrawal.

As Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird put it recently: "I think that this would certainly not strengthen our position in Paris if we moved toward unilateral withdrawal at this time."

Other high officials speak of mutual withdrawal as this country's current position in the peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Neither the public nor private views of American officials rule out the possibility of this country starting a troop pullback when conditions are right in South Vietnam - and conditions are put in terms of Vietnamese political stability as well as military effectiveness.

President Nixon, at his most recent news conference Feb. 6, seemed to come close to suggesting that the U.S. troop withdrawal could begin separate from any agreement in Paris on mutual pullout by both sides.

Nixon said "Just as soon as either the training program for South Vietnam forces and their capabilities, the progress of the Paris peace talks or other developments make it feasible to do so troops will be brought back."



While the particular furor over campus towing of illegally parked cars has subsided recently, anyone who's ever had it happen to him will appreciate the fact that one of Anderson's trucks was seen towing a Peter Pan bus from in front of the Student Union just before noon last Friday. (MDC photo by Bob Goscminski).

4 English Profs. Are Promoted

Four members of the English Department faculty have been promoted, according to an announcement of Provost Oswald Tippo.

They are: Jules Chametzky and John C. Weston, Jr., from associate professor to professor; and Normand Berlin and Arthur F. Kinney Jr., from assistant professor to associate professor.

All are members of the Department's Personnel Committee, which makes recommendations for promotion of faculty and merit salary increases. The Committee comprises seven members elected by the Department, and the Department Head, ex officio.



Alpha Tau Gamma won first place in the fraternity division of the Snow Sculpture contest. The theme of the sculpture was the U.S.-Russian space race. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Mich. May Drop ROTC Credit

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (CPS-TELEX) - The curriculum committee of The Literary (Liberal Arts) College of the University of Michigan will recommend that ROTC programs be stripped of academic credit.

Action by the full faculty is expected next month.

Other schools, notably Yale, Harvard, and Stamford have moved to withdraw credit for the military training courses. Late last week, a high-ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee said he would ask the Defense Department to withdraw ROTC units from such schools.

Sen. Muskie Calls Draft 'Unfair' Seeks Revisions in Procedures

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - The nation's military draft system is "unfair and unjust" and should be changed, Sen. Edmund Muskie declared Monday night.

The Maine Democrat said the revisions should include arrangements for draftees to render non-military service, such as the Peace Corps, teacher corps and anti-poverty assignments.

Muskie commented in a speech prepared for an All-University Convocation at Miami University.

"Many of you feel - and with good reason - that the present system and its procedures are unfair and have little relevance to our goals and motivations."

The senator questioned whether the all-volunteer army being advocated by several of his colleagues was the answer.

The volunteer plan is keyed to providing sufficient pay and other incentives to attract enough manpower.

In other words, Muskie said, "we would force upon the poor by the use of pecuniary incentives the responsibilities which the affluent could afford to avoid."

PHOTO STAFF
There will be a meeting of all old and new staffers Wed. 6:30 p.m. in the Collegian Office. Please bring any MDC equipment you may have.

18 FEB 18

Fine Arts Review

Moliere's Classic Comedy 'Scapin' is at Amherst

" Scapin ", a newly-translated farce by Moliere was first presented this past weekend by The Amherst Seventy Players in association with the Department of Dramatic Arts and the Amherst College Independent Study Committee. The scenario was the first to use the recently completed translation written by James Bierman, a professor at Amherst. His wife, Peggy Bierman designed the lavish and bright costumes. Dan Whitaker '71 designed the set which resembled the type used perhaps on the traveling theatre caravans.

A simple and predictable plot of lover's intrigue, the production is very light and farcical humor continues throughout. This is a good opportunity to see the popular Italian sixteenth and seventeenth century improvised comedy (Commedia dell'Arte). These plays were originally oriented toward the common people of the marketplaces and were performed by the various touring companies.

Apparently in this particular form of drama only the basic plot outlines, pantomimic devices, and connecting material for some of the scenes are the portions not improvised by the actors themselves. Drew Kalter '70, the producer and director of this independent study production comments that "much of the dialogue of the play has grown out of rehearsals and has never been recorded before this performance. We hope that you will enjoy this Valley tour, an effort to recapture the flavor of a very exciting style of comedy." I believe he succeeded very well in this endeavor.

Additional performances will be held February 21 and 22 at 8:30 at Buckley Recital Hall, A.C., and also on February 23 at two p.m. at Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College.

Tickets are $1.50 and can be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed stamped envelop to The Seventy Players, Box 1047, Amherst College Station or by calling (413) 253-5654.

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Educational Theatre Alliance Selects Freshman Playwright

Michael Mathias, head of the Educational Theatre Alliance, and Ken Eulo, director of the Courtyard Playhouse, New York City, have selected Bert Baker, a University Freshman, as a participant in the Theatre Alliance's new program of synergetic training for theatre artists.

Mr. Baker's short stream-of-consciousness play, "Cranial Instances Within Monticuline Streams" interested the English Department in recommending Mr. Baker to pre-professional training at the Courtyard Playhouse, a program offered only to the unusually gifted student demonstrating promise in the field of dramatic writing.

Mr. Baker will have the opportunity of attending monthly sessions at the Courtyard Playhouse, writing specifically for professional actors who will perform his work in the New York City environment. The Educational Theatre Alliance in its search for new playwrights, is initiating a revolutionary training program in which undergraduate playwrights may work continually with a professional repetory company with the promise of a full time position as playwright-in-residence upon graduation.

Although this year's program at the Playhouse is already closed, any undergraduate playwrights who wish to be considered for next year's program may submit samples of dramatic writing to Dr. Tamas Aczel, Professor of Creative Writing, English Department, Bartlett Hall, with a letter of application addressed to the Educational Theatre Alliance, Courtyard Playhouse, New York City.

Dean Field to be Guest At Open Coffee Hour Today

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will present the third in its series of open coffee hours with University administrators today at noon with Dean of Students William F. Field. The program will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, and is open to all interested students, faculty, and administrators.

The program was initiated by the King Council as an attempt to open new lines of communication between the student body and the administration. Executive Secretary Gil Salk expressed the hope that this meeting will be attended by those with strong feelings of support for or opposition to the Dow sit-in and the calling of the State Police. "Discussion of the pros and cons of the motives and methods of both groups in open forum will do more toward increasing mutual understanding than a thousand dorm-room bull sessions," he said.

Other questions of widespread interest raised at earlier coffee hours with the President and the Provost were deferred to this meeting because Dean Field is more closely involved. Included among these are the questions of a cooperative bookstore and plans for the new Campus Center.



Racial Tension Will be Eased

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Nixon Administration will do more to ease racial tension than any previous administration, Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney predicted today.

Romney said the administration's approach to racial problems is realistic, down-to-earth and avoids "big talk."

However, he said the racial situation in America is tense. "We have the elements for civil guerrilla warfare," he said, but did not elaborate.

S. W. A. P. Applications!

Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P. Committee may be picked up from the R.S.O. Office on February 14, 1969.

They are due February 26, 1969.

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New Analysis

State Agency May be Solution to Recruiting Problem

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

The basic premise of the group working for the ending of military-industrial recruiting on campus seems so clear and apparent as not to require further arguing or documentation. The evidence on this score has been in for some time now; and has been readily available for all who care to investigate for themselves. This starting point, then, will not in itself be the cause of further campus disorder or confusion, we may hope. The problem, of course, comes in the extension of this premise to the conclusion that on-campus recruiting should be ended.

The University's position that the call for an end to on-campus recruiting is not negotiable is apparently based on the wholly laudable desire to be of such help to graduating seniors as may be done consistent with normal University business. The fact that the Student Senate had, only the night before, but in the absence of any alternative suggestions, re-endorsed the principle of "open recruiting" was supportive of this decision not to entertain the idea of ending on-campus recruiting.

The goal of placing graduating seniors in appropriate jobs is here overtly accepted a s desirable - the more complex question of the basic morality of their training is reserved to another time and place, together with that discussion of the morality of their even accepting military - industrial jobs, regardless of where the recruiting takes place. The issue should not be considered as one of simply recruiting or no recruiting, for there is a middle ground.

There is an easy answer to this recruiting problem, one which will, it seems, satisfy the opponents of on-campus recruiting as well as the legions of seniors with their right to interview for a job. Each side of this controversy might emerge with positive gains if the State Division of Employment Security were to undertake the recruiting and interviewing operations at an off-campus office in the center of Amherst. This seems to be an amicable arrangement - one which should have been suggested earlier.

First, this State agency is one expressly charged with ensuring employment for Massachusetts residents - it is the agency which, everywhere else that it operates, is responsible for bringing employers and prospective employees to gether. There seems to be no reason why the Division could not expand its services by one more office, locating in Amherst center. Appropriate petitions to the Division's main office, and perhaps to the legislature, could accomplish the opening of the necessary office downtown.

The advantages would be numerous: the University could reduce by several persons the staff of the Placement Office, perhaps transferring the clerks who presently handle this paperwork to the Employment Security office itself. There would be a greater centralisation of the job-placement operation - the Division of Employment Security has been in the jobs business for quite some time, and has already developed its own files and backlogs of jobs available. Amherst College seniors would benefit from the arrangement, putting them into easier touch with the greater number of recruiters who come to a university campus than to a small college campus.

Amherst residents themselves would benefit, since the nearest office of the Division is presently in Northampton. The office would, of course, handle all sorts of job placement; and local residents couldn't help but benefit from the arrangement. Many small Massachusetts firms are presently unable to support extensive recruiting efforts, even within their home state - they would benefit by listing their needs with the Division's own staff, and letting those personnel do interviewing and recruiting for them, thus giving them better access to the pool of university and college talent.

Most importantly, the serious and probably otherwise irresolvable source of conflict and tension arising over on-campus recruiting would be ended, by moving the operation off the campus and one mile up the road. The inconvenience to seniors would be truly negligable - the walk to the center of town is only 15 minutes, always easy; and, despite some allegations to the contrary, a great number of seniors so seem to have cars in the area. Transportation to the center of town would be - from the view of someone who's been walking there for years - no problem whatsoever.

I would like to suggest here, then, that everybody concerned with the problem of on-campus recruiting now get together and begin working for the implementation of what could be the solution to a serious problem.

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Conversational Yiddish Class
WEDNESDAYS: 6:45 P.M. in 24w Machmer
Hillel open coffee hours
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STUDENT SENATE MEETING
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
in the Student Union Council Chambers.
These meetings are OPEN and all students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

If you have "boot fever" but high boots aren't your style — try this Bastonian boot on for comfort and style.



BOLLES
FOR DISTINCTIVE SHOES

General News Staff Meeting
Thurs. Nite MDC Office
7:30 p.m.
All Issue Editors, Nite Personel, Copy Editors, Reporters, Senior Reporters, Should Attend
It will last only 15-20 minutes

Angel Flight Rush
Feb. 18 — Colonial Lounge S.U.
Feb. 19 — Dickinson Hall
Feb. 20 — Dickinson Hall
All freshmen and upperclass women invited.
Come meet us from 7:00 - 9:00!

The Ring-leaders are coming.
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Why and How

The confrontation in Whitmore is over and in the past few days those who were present have had time to think things over and to question the why and how of that event.

One thing is obvious. There is a credibility gap between the demonstrators and the Administration. The demonstrators do not believe that Dean Field made an attempt to have a representative from Dow here to debate with the committee seeking to end Dow recruitment on this campus. They do not believe that they could discuss their demand with representatives of the Administration nor do they believe that the state police were the only alternative to end the sit-in.

Dean Field berated himself for failing to anticipate the confrontation and rightly so. There need not have been any confrontation last Thursday. In the past President Lederle, Dean Field and Dr. Nottsinger all have demonstrated a willingness to discuss with students any issue. The best precedent of this is the Dow demonstration which was staged almost one year ago to the day. That demonstration brought to the surface student dissatisfaction with University requirements. And members of the Administration met in the Cage with students in an attempt to rectify the situation.

Why then did this group of demonstrators so completely reject Dean Field's offer to negotiate their demand? They stated from the outset that their demand was non-negotiable. How mature and intelligent a statement is this? Perhaps it is cynical to think that today there is no stand which is not debatable, but that's the way it seems to be.

A larger issue is that of the decision to summon the state police. Gil Salk asserts that he joined the demonstration to protest the use of the state police. He also claims the University broke the picketing code by not using the campus police. Dean Field says that the state police were the only alternative. It seems his decision was founded more on reality than Mr. Salk's statements.

The campus police force is small. They are not trained to handle demonstrations. Relations between the campus police and students are strained. If there had been any violence last Thursday, it would most probably have resulted from using the campus police. Perhaps it is time to think about training them for such situations. The Amherst town police were not used for basically the same reasons.

The decision to use the state police was a hard one to make, but it was made in an attempt to avoid violence and possible injury to the demonstrators. Capt. Anderson had been well advised of the situation. He was aware of the fact the demonstrators had agreed to be arrested by the state police. It was their intention to be arrested to reinforce their demand. When the state police began to remove the demonstrators, several members of the Administration stood by and told the state police that the demonstrators wanted to go; there was no need to be rough.

The demonstrators were clearly in violation of the picketing code. The picketing code is an expression of the majority; their feelings, an expression of the minority. Although the minority must have its wishes, they are also subject to using the accepted channels for redress of their grievance. Dean Field told them they had made their point at 5 p.m. After that, the matter was out of his hands because they were breaking not only a University rule but also a state law, trespassing. They will be made to make restitution for breaking the law, but they still have an opportunity on this campus to try and do something about open recruiting.

In the end, what was accomplished by breaking the law? They broke a University rule and a state law. They got the headlines across the state. But as far as affecting their goal - an end to military industrial recruitment on campus - what have they actually done? It is up to them now to resort to the legal methods of the University in attempt to change the open recruitment policy.

Jan Curley
Assistant Managing Editor

Moral Committment

If Thursday's demonstration accomplished nothing else, it did serve to awaken at least a few of the minds on campus to the very serious problem we are facing. This awakening, as everyone knows, is no small accomplishment. People are angry, if not at the demonstrators, then at the Administration for their abandonment of reason to force. The Administration called in the state police before making any attempt at communication with the demonstrators. There was no need for armed state police, in fact almost any of the other available alternatives would have been a great deal more plausible.

But the state police involvement Thursday night is no longer the issue. The first step toward the ultimate goal has been taken. A definite stand was taken by a very small number of people who could no longer abide by the moral laws guiding this educational institution. Faced with a question of morality, the administration resorted to what very easily could have become violence. A question of ethics was met by a purely physical answer.

Again, the first step has been taken, even though the ultimate goal, some sort of peace or brotherhood or humanity, is still merely an abstract idea. Another step is soon to be taken, and if you have been guilty of supporting, or even condoning, the ceaseless murder of our brothers, the opportunity has come for you to re-examine your beliefs and make known your point of view. If, when you have done this, you can honestly continue to support our government, and our university, in this policy, then you are free to do so. There are no police to arrest you for violations of moral laws. Your conscience is the only judge you will have to face.

Kathy Biggane
Editorial Day Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"We've Got To Live, Don't We?"



Campus Comment

Faculty Support

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to those students who are trying to clarify their own positions on the recent arrests in Whitmore. We wish to inform them that many faculty members fully sympathize with the motives of the protesting students and deplore the insensitivity of the Administration and the Dow Chemical Corporation.

The Administration, in upholding its notion of neutrality, felt content some time ago to accept rules for a policy on student demonstrations. Once this code was approved by official University bodies, the Administration held that its responsibilities had been discharged.

We disagree. And we maintain that the Administration's manner of handling the situation itself validates the protesters' charge that the University is becoming a cog in the military-industrial machine.

The Administration could have avoided a dangerous situation by denying Dow the use of campus offices for recruitment. It could have done so out of deference to the moral sensibilities of a considerable number of its faculty and students. (Some other schools, perhaps more imaginative and courageous, have done exactly this.) Dow could have hired an office in town and bussed students for interviews. But the Administration, in avoiding this simple expedient, clearly found it easier to accommodate itself to a powerful corporation and representative of Big Business than to respect the sentiment of many members of its own university community.

The Administration also wasted a second chance. It claimed to be upholding the right of free speech in permitting Dow on campus. The protesting students were willing to test their own beliefs and challenged Dow to a debate. Dow, full of arrogant indifference to the basic goals of a university, refused to debate. The Administration, full of meekness towards Dow, acquiesced. Why, with its own professed champloning of open debate, did it not deny Dow the privilege of using University property?

By its acquiescence in Dow's refusal to debate, the Administration invalidated the policy on demonstrations, for that policy was entirely based on a concept of the university as a place for the free exchange of ideas. Having itself violated the spirit of the policy, the administration now has not the slightest moral right to punish the students who subsequently violated the letter of the policy.

In conclusion, we do not ask that our administrators show the courage of those students who, on a matter of conscience, took risks with their careers the other night. We do ask that these administrators show that their first concern is, not fawning on the Establishment, not polishing a public image, but the intellectual needs of the student body.

Professors Arnold Silver and John C. Weston, Department of English

E.g. Mr. Epstein

To the editor:

Anger requires that I not worry about being stuffy and that I must object to your use of my name in your editorial February 17. First, I have no evidence that the persons who were sitting in in Whitmore "respect" me in the sense you imply. Second, if they do I hope they do so because it is not automatically clear that I would feel it appropriate to "talk to" them in the sense you suggest. Third, for "e.g." you use "i.e.," erroneously suggesting that my friend Mr. Drum and I have some special virtue which we do not share with many of our colleagues.

G. Putnam Barber

Official Statement: Committee to End Military & Industrial Recruitment

The Committee to End Military and Industrial Recruitment wishes to make it clear that it did not request that the administration pay the various legal fees and it has no intention of doing so. Mr. Salk's statement reflects his own beliefs and not those of the committee. We appreciate his views; they are not however our views.

The Committee also wishes to make clear that it does not regard the issue concerning the employment of state troopers as being particularly relevant. We were pledged to remain until our demands were met; we were removed by physical force. Whether removed by the campus police, the local police, the state police, the national guard or members of the administration themselves is from our perspective irrelevant.

Our one aim is to end military and industrial recruitment on campus. This does not mean we wish to prevent people from getting jobs. Rather it reflects our adamant opposition to the corporate system which is the major cause and perpetrator of the war against the people of Viet Nam, economic and military imperialism against the peoples of Latin America and the black colonies within America. In attacking recruitment we are attacking the subordination of the University to the corporation and a system which makes profits and not people the first priority. The university itself is a corporate structure; in demanding an end to recruitment we also demand an end to the coercive, immoral and incredibly stupid philosophy of education by those who administer or rather rule the University.

Surtax Will be Retained

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress Monday it is quite possible that the 10 per cent surtax must be kept another year beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date.

Economist Paul W. McCracken, leadoff witness for the Nixon administration in hearings of the Senate-House Economic Committee, unveiled these policy positions also:

-Inflation: The country must "embark upon a course of gradually and persistently reducing the rate of inflation."

NOTICES

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Mrs. William G. Colby will speak on "Injuns" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Bldg., Rm. 364. Interested visitors welcome.

THE OPERETTA GUILD
Open auditions for Operetta Guild production "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tonight in Student Union ballroom, 7-11 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS
On Wed., Feb. 19 at 4:40 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Speaker: Mr. James Burgmeier, University of New Mexico. Topic -TRANSFORMATION OF INTERVAL EQUATIONS INTO MATRIX EQUATIONS HAVING THE SAME EINGENVALUES. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge, Arnold House.

PROJECT TEN
Project ten and Apple Corps, will present "Magical Mystery Tour" on Fri., Feb. 21 at 12 and 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, and 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. at Thompson Tower. Reserved seats tickets are available at the Student Union.

EDUCATION 264-564
Principles of Elementary Education, Mrs. Trumbull, 545-1561. All discussion sections will meet as scheduled on the School of Education or in Montague House during the week of Feb. 17. Students who are in unscheduled sections will meet at one of the following times during the week. Today 10:10, 11:15, and 1:25 in Montague House. Friday 9:05 in Rm. 1:25 School of Education, 10:10 in Rm. 128 School of Education, 10:10 Montague House, 12:20 Montague House, and 1:20 Rm. 1.28 School of Education.

UMASS SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Ski trips are being planned and there will be a free film.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in S.B.A. 116. Plans for the N.Y. trip will be discussed. Dr. Morrison will discuss International Accounting. All are welcome.

SCI-FI CLUB
Business meeting tomorrow in the Commonwealth Rm., Elections, organization meeting at 7:45. Executive board meeting at 7 p.m.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
Meeting in Rm. 152, Goessman Laboratory, today at 7:45 p.m. Program is Model Railroad Night- movies, displays, and refreshments.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rm. Executive board meets at 6 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Curry Hicks. The final exam will be given to beginners, this is your last chance, if you can't make it let us know. There will be no make up for people who don't contact the club prior to the exam.

ENGLISH 390
Dr. Hick's Conrad seminar will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet outside of Rm. 310.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Lecture on foreign Med. schools by Armen Rouyenian, UMass alumnus studying in Austria, today at 8 p.m. in Marrill 203. Student-Faculty Committee members are urged to attend.

UMASS DAMES
Ride Tyme Movie Nite presented by Richard Stramgren tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Farley 4-H Clubhouse. Husbands invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Fr. Owen Bennett will be in Classroom #2 tomorrow night to continue his discussion on Campus in the series "Faith in Contemporary Literature". Masses on Wed. will be at 8, 12:15, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Blessed ashes will be distributed after every Mass.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Girls interested in pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma are invited to our Come See, Come Serve tonight at 8-9:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. If you cannot attend, but would like to pledge, call Maura, 6-6729.

ORCHARD HILL
Dr. Ceferion Sanchez, Professor on Faculty of Medicine at The University of Panama will speak on "Latin America Today" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Field Lounge. Public is invited.

LOST AND FOUND
Found - two pairs of glasses in one case. Call Allan, 104 Thatcher.
Lost - Pair of eyeglasses with brown frames in gold snake hide case. Call 546-8031.
Lost - Red and blue Moriarty ski hat on path to the Orchard Hill complex. Reward, Call Allan, 104 Thatcher.
Lost - Silver initial ring LLL. Call Linda, 546-7945. Reward.
Lost - Gold Sheffield watch between Bartlett Hall and Prince House. Call Lynn, 546-1484.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS MUSIC CALENDAR
Week of Feb. 16-22

Sunday, Feb. 16, Trio Flaute Dolce, Chapin Auditorium, 3:15 p.m., Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley.
Smith-Amherst Orchestra William Wittig, Cond., Pres. Thomas Mendenhall, Narrator, John M. Greene Hall, 8:00 p.m. Smith Coll. Northampton.
Monday, Feb. 17, Ray McIntyre, Harpsichord, Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., Amherst Coll.
Tuesday, Feb. 18, Springfield Symphony, Robert Staffanson, Cond, Marlyn Crittendon, Violin & Bruno DiCecco, Cello, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Springfield.
Wednesday, Feb. 19, Collegium Musicum Chamber Group, Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., Amherst Coll.
Friday, Feb. 21, Eric Colon, Guitarist, Pratt Hall 8:15 p.m. Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley.
Saturday, Feb. 22, Pioneer Valley Symphony, Dr. Nathan Gottschalk, Cond, Greenfield High School, 8:15 p.m.

Items for inclusion in the weekly calendar must be received no later than the preceding Friday noon and may be directed to Raymond Taylor, The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Student Union, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Academic Affairs Committee
Social Sciences Task Force Survey

Under present requirements for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, one is required to take, (1) two introductory social science courses, and (2) two non-introductory social science courses in one or two departments.

Please answer the following questions to give us an indication of your feelings on the purpose, structure and relevance of the social sciences in the required portion of the Arts and Sciences curriculum.

Your class_____Major_____

1. I feel that the number of required social science courses should be:
   a. —increased
   b. —decreased
   c. —eliminated completely
   d. —retained as at present
2. If you indicated that you favor a CHANGE in the social science requirement (but not its abolition), please indicate by how many courses it should be changed:
   a. —increased by —courses
   b. —decreased by —courses
3. Would you like to see the development of an interdepartmental major in the various social sciences?
   Yes_____ No_____
   If there were such an interdepartmental major, would you enroll in it? Yes_____ No_____
   Indicate by check marks which areas should be included in this proposed interdepartmental major:
   —Psychology
   —Economics
   —Government
   —Sociology
   —Anthropology
4. What changes would you propose in the social sciences - i.e., major requirements, course offerings, teaching methods, class structure, and so forth?

ATTENTION
SWINGSHIFTERS & TRANSFER STUDENTS
You have paid for this semester's concert series. Ticket booklets must be picked up in 327B Bartlett.
Next Concert February 25 — 8 p.m., Bowker
Rampal - Veyron - LaCroix - Flute and Harpsichord
CONCERT ASSOCIATION

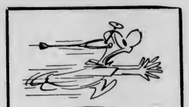
WHERE IS YOUR HEART?
if it is in service, friendship & equality . . . then there is still time to join
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National Service Sorority
COME SEE, COME SERVE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 COMMONWEALTH RM., S.U. 8:00-9:30 P.M.

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Sophomores and Juniors in Social Science
Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute Study in Jerusolem, Israel/July 12-December 20, 1969 (47 students from 27 universities enrolled in 1968)
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18 FEB 68

From Both Sides Now - Winter Carni 1969



Chambers Brothers

Friday Night

BY RAY TAYLOR

Friday night's concert began with what is becoming a UMass tradition - a delay. This time, the reasons for the wait were supposedly more valid than usual, nevertheless, few sympathized. To further complement the tedium, the first group to appear, the ARS NOVA, (was it 10:45 or 11:00?) did little to break the monotony of the late hour. Offering a program of titleless songs, their canned music fell on inattentive ears. Finally, the announcement of their last number was made which brought the loudest applause of their act.

Hats off should probably go to the 24 carat clown who provided the only novel event of the whole set. Actually, I was surprised to see anyone was still awake. Intermission.

Came the Chamber Brothers and with them the audience. Their records do not do them justice; they are entertainers from the word go. All equally talented, they each took turns sharing the spotlight. High-points of their performance included the pop single "I Can't Turn You Loose", "People Get Ready", and of course "Time Has Come Today".

1:10 happened and the overhead lights in the Cage grew in intensity. The mass moved in a sleepy stupor. Another Cage Concert had ended.



Queen Susan Schragle and her court



ARS Nova



Sergio Mendes

Lani Hall



Sunday

BY RAY TAYLOR

The final concert of the 1969 Winter Carni Weekend, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 saw tradition continued as the audience stood and sat alternately in expectation. This time, however, in contrast to Friday evening, the wait was made worth while.

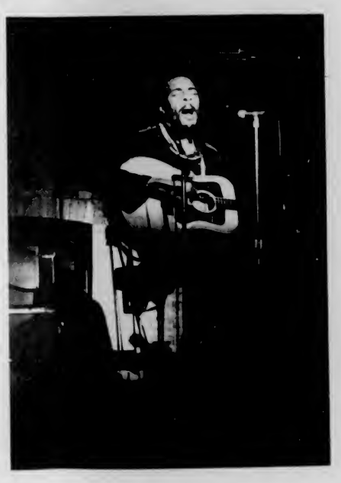
Bossa Rio, the first act to entertain, came on strong in spite of having to do battle with a defiant malfunctioning speaker. Difficult it was to imagine that they had just come from Brazil. More American and in tune with the times than many U.S. groups, they flew through their repertoire performing such favorites as "Up, Up and Away" and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?". According to Sergio Mendes, Bossa Rio is an up and coming group. We agree.

Next on the bill was comedian Don Sherman. His performance greatly enhanced the afternoon which grew more entertaining with each act. Sherman's material claimed many sources . . . there was something for everyone with each joke immediate and relevant. From "Amherst, the Gateway to Hadley," to "George, the kneeling photographer," the audience was in stitches. His topics included everything one should not discuss at a cocktail party, namely religion and politics. No one was left untouched at the end of his monologue, Jews, Catholics, Mexicans, Southerners, Baptists, and even the "oatmeal-eating Quakers" came under fire from his quick spontaneous wit, but fell captive to the "didn't I meet you on a street corner in Brooklyn" attitude which rendered him immediately acceptable to the audience.

The afternoon finally was climaxed by Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66. It took little time to realize why they have become one of the top recording groups in the country as they bathed each selection in their own distinctive style combining smooth voices, Latin rhythms, and jazz structurings. Mendes' music was enjoyable to listen to, easy to relate to, and never tedious. Various numbers included, 'Girl From Ipanema", "Scarborough Fair", "Fool On The Hill", and "Day Tripper". The audience was captivated by the Latin charm of the performers and their music, and as might be expected brought them back with a standing ovation for three encores.



Karen Phillip



Richie Havens



Gravy

Saturday Night

BY SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Appearing Saturday night at the Winter Carnival coffee house "Snowed Inn" featuring Richie Havens, was Jaime Brockett, well known in the Boston coffee house circuit. After a brief hassle with the sound system, Brockett displayed his fine comical showmanship, versatile singing and instrumental ability for over an hour. Included with his guitar playing, both six and twelve string, he adeptly played a five-string banjo and later a Scottish ballad on a dulcimer.

Brockett's concluding number was a ballad about the "U.S.S. Titanic." After an enthusiastic round of applause, he was ushered back for an encore. His choice was a powerful guitar "facsimile" of an Indian death saga, "Death Rides on a Black Wind", traditionally played on the sitar.

Between his songs, Brockett related little bits about some "wigged out cat" from California he knew who wrote a new comic book called FEDS AND HEADS, and old "adages" concerning the similarities between bathrooms and poolhalls. He continued to reveal the accoustical wonders of the bath for playing the guitar with the shower for applause and the toilet's flush for a standing ovation. A lingering thought was, if we liked his singing, "steal the album, we don't need any bread."

Performing second was "Gravy" a six-man jug band from U.M. Their four songs were fairly well received but it was felt that perhaps they should have appeared first because the y simply could not match Brockett's fine performance.

Richie Havens, one of the newest members of the folk-singing elite, was the feature entertainer for the evening. He performed with guitar and drum accompanists and the total experience was a comfortable but driving expansion of sound. To even attempt to describe the essense of his sound is futile. He is all at once easy, relaxed, flowing, casually precise, and absorbs you as he lets you come for a brief moment into and through his genius. He's unique in the class of folk where so much is banal.

Asking in a disconnected manner "What am I?", he explored and later took the audience with him into the weighty implications and depths of words such as conscience, responsibility and the essense of color. He said he likes to know what words mean before he uses them, a phrase like the repelling "go away" and "come' a word that ends inside of you. On life: "breath and death . . . they don't go any further."

Havens then closed with a five-string song, "Wear Your Love Like Heaven." He captured the audience, and they brought him back to involve them again with his moving interpretation of "Strawberry Fields" for an encore. So totally immersed in his playing and the audience absorbed into it, Havens was unbelievably fantastic. In short, you could simply say "Wow!" and have said it all.



Jamie Brockett



Don Sherman

Photos by Mike Alpert
Senior Photographer
Layout by Jan Curley
Assistant Managing Editor

1 8 FEB 1 8

UMass Astronomy Club Discusses Plans for Meeting and Events

Last week the Astronomy Club held its first meeting of the term. It has grown tremendously since this time last year,when it had a grand total of three members.

The Astronomy Club is the most eclectic group on campus, outside of Pierpont-Moore. It includes forty-one amateur stargazers in such diverse fields as Phys. Ed., Landscape Architecture, Philosophy, Urban Planning and American Studies. How a student is able to major in American Studies at UMass is one mystery of the universe which neither the Club nor Dean Hunsberger can explain. Possibly the Astronomy Club is an Underground Four College venture.

ALL EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS
MEETING
THURSDAY 6:30 P.M.
COLLEGIAN OFFICE

The main topic of the meeting was a membership drive. This is to be an intensive operation that will extend into the very depths of the Quad. Coming up in the next few weeks are several lectures and some films. Most attractive are a sober talk on flying saucers, and a star party in front of the Student Union on some Thursday movie night. 'Star party' is the technical term, at least. Their enthusiasm is welcome on a campus that is getting cluttered with useful organizations . . .

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

IN PROJECT 10

NOTE: All candidates must file new nomination papers

(The Freshmen Wings of Moore and Pierpont) nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office starting FEBRUARY 10th

Papers due in the R.S.O. office by 5:30 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 21st

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE DORM 6-9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27th

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

DuPont Awards UMass Grants

Departmental science and engineering grants totaling $10,000 have been awarded to UMass by the Du Pont Company in its annual program of aid to education.

The grants, made to the departments of chemical engineering, chemistry, and polymer science and engineering, include graduate fellowships, assistance for gifted undergraduates, purchase of equipment, summer grants to promising young faculty members and general aid to departmental activities.

The UMass departments of chemical engineering and polymer science and engineering each received $2500 and the chemistry department received $5000 from DuPont.

SWAP to Change Concept For Next Academic Year

Nomination papers for the 1969-70 SWAP Committee are now available in the RSO Office and will be due on Wednesday, February 26.

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) Committee, in anticipation of the 1969-70 academic year is in the process of modifying considerably the current goals and future objectives of SWAP. A totally different concept will underline a new form to conferences, discussions, and committee work on and off campus, and will make SWAP a much more meaningful and effective campus-wide organization. New people with creative minds are needed to make these innovations and to help prove SWAP successful.

The members of the 1969-70 SWAP Committee must be willing to work diligently to construct and run this new SWAP. SWAP, being the only campus organization where the student body, faculty, and administration together can discuss and act on our needs and problems, needs people that are interested in helping to foster a progressive social and academic environment at this university.

For more information contact Howie Altman at 253-9157.

District Director Clarifies Exemptions and Deductions

A $600 exemption may be taken for a baby born anytime during the year as long as certain tests are met, William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, said today.

One of the basic requirements for claiming a child as a dependent is that the taxpayer provide more than half the child's support for the entire year.

Another test for dependency is that the child must either be related to the taxpayer or be a member of the taxpayer's household. The child must also be a citizen or resident of the United States to be claimed as a dependent.

Mr. Williams said the requirement that a person cannot have income of $600 or more a year and be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer does not apply to a child who is either under 19 at the end of the year or a full-time student for some part of five months of the year. His exemption could be claimed on different tax returns. The child would claim his own exemption on the return he was required to file and his parents would still be entitled to claim his exemption on their return.

Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents," which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, J.F.K. Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203.

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STAFF OPENINGS
in the
STUDENT LIVING
section of the
1969 INDEX
CONTACT: S. SOKOLOVE
INDEX OFFICE

MDC CLASSIFIED

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science Two-Year Program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying . . . Contact Air Science Department for information. 3-3

WANTED

COMPANION — to live with elderly woman, student or adult. Room and board furnished; salary depending on circumstances Location: West St., South Amherst, on bus line. Call (collect) Pittsfield, 442-4994 after 5:30. 2-19

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

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Fantastic steal on a '64 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, 4 new tires, new battery. Call Alan at 665-3097, or see at Apt. F-6, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. 2-21

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-533-4795. 3-20

FOR SALE

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Skis - Hart Pro's, 185 cm, marker tor. Ipsilon step-in heel. Priced for immediate sale. $50. Call 323-7850 after 6:00. 2-21

Zenith Portable Stereo, eight months old, excellent condition, cost $200.00, want $75.00, includes six foot speaker cords, 45 spindle, walnut finish, new diamond needle. Call 6-9101, come to 1303 T-E anytime. 2-18

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 1967 VW Westphalia Campmobile, heater, AM-FM all transistor radio, 2 new Continental snow tires, shoulder harness seat belts. All maintenance by authorized VW dealer. Best offer. Call 253-7818 days, 584-0079 evenings. 2-21

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SOUL OR ROCK?
YOU HELP US DECIDE
JOIN
HOMECOMING '69
Applications now available in RSO

New Program Aids Low Income Groups

The Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts has received $144,000 from the U. S. Department of Agriculture to expand its family nutrition educational program into low income areas of the state, Dr. Arless Spielman, Director of Extension and Dean of the College of Agriculture at UMass, announced.

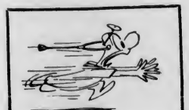
The first phase of the program was completed recently in a three and one-half day training session at UMass-Amherst for county extension home economists. Heading the program are J. Richard Beattie, associate director of extension, and Miss Winifred Eastwood, head of the extension division of home economics at UMass.

The new funds allotted by the Department of Agriculture will be used to hire and train local people who will teach homemakers in low income communities how to buy and use surplus foods more effectively.

The work will be carried on in Pittsfield, Fall River, Lawrence, Holyoke, Cambridge, Quincy, Brockton, Worcester, Boston's South End, and in the Franklin County towns of Bernardston, Gill, Leyden and Warwick and North field.

All CARE donors are notified how their money is used.

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Concert Association presents
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Schumann & Prokofiev
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Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.

Prof. To Speak On Conservation

Conservationist John W. Brainerd of Springfield College will speak on "Education for a Quality Environment" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104.

His lecture, open to the public without charge, is the first in the Distinguished Ecologists Program of the Western Massachusetts Unit of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club.

A professor of biology and conservation at Springfield College, he teaches courses in botany, conservation, horticulture, and environmental design and management. His interest in relating cities to their natural resource base has led him to accept the chairmanship of the Recreational and Cultural Task Force in the Springfield Model Cities Program.

He has recently furnished leadership and ecological guidance in the Springfield effort to save the endangered white cedar bog.

He is currently active nationally in implementing a program for the protection of natural areas on



school grounds and is chairman of a project to design a conservation teachers handbook. He is a member of the Board of the American Nature Study Society and is serving in his seventh year on the Massachusetts Advisory Committee for Conservation Education. Dr. Brainerd has recently been appointed chairman of the Sierra Club's Committee on Environmental Quality for the Western Massachusetts Unit.

Project Ten presents. . . .
New England Premiere
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Friday February 21
ONLY SIX SHOWINGS
12 p.m. & 2 p.m. (S.U. Ballroom)
4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. (Tompson Tower)
Reserved Tickets only available at Student Union

Delay Announced for Center's Completion

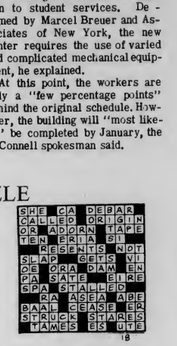
The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center will not be available for use in September as planned. Summer strikes, adverse ground and working conditions and the complexity of the building structure have forced an extension of the completion date to January, according to a spokesman of Daniel O'Connell's Son, Inc.

He cited the effect of last summer's construction workers' strike is the main cause for the prolongment. The men must now do the work in cold weather that should have been done in the fall. Even though the supplies are coming in on time, "winter weather continues to be the major factor."

Other reasons for the delay, he said, are the "structure" of the building and the size of the project itself. The new campus center will have conference rooms and overnight facilities in addition to student services. Designed by Marcel Breuer and Associates of New York, the new center requires the use of varied and complicated mechanical equipment, he explained.

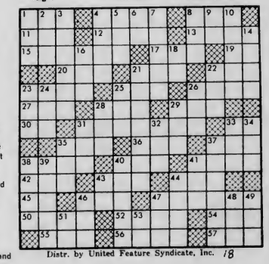
At this point, the workers are only a "few percentage points" behind the original schedule. However, the building will "most likely" be completed by January, the O'Connell spokesman said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1-Fuss
4-Singing voice
8-Bitter vetch
11-Comparative ending
12-Arabian seaport
13-Rage
15-Esteem
17-Organ of hearing
19-Conjunction
20-Succor
21-Fondle
22-Exist
23-Need
25-Pronoun
26-Poker stake
27-Abstract being
28-Metal fastener
29-Worthless leaving
30-Man's nickname
31-Gift
33-Preposition
35-Garden tool
36-Anger
37-Bushy clump
38-Quarrel
40-Hail!
41-Staff
42-Small child
43-Simian
44-Storage box
45-Preposition
46-Nahoor sheep
47-Peril
50-Mine entrance
52-Hindu peasant
54-Hawaiian wreath
55-Vessel's curved planking
56-Golf mounds
57-Shade tree

DOWN
1-Ventilate
2-River in Scotland
3-Musical instruments
4-Poet
5-Total
6-Compass point
7-Scoff
8-Be mistaken
9-Sun god
10-Grunt
14-Woody plant
16-River island
18-Near
21-Thoughtful
22-Emmet
23-Tiny
24-Conjunction
25-Hasten
26-Skill
28-Prefix: before
29-Number
31-Vessel
32-Before
33-Measure of weight
34-Unusual
35-Chapeau
37-Entwine
38-Portico
39-Bodies of water
40-Separate
41-Emerge victorious
43-Indefinite article
44-Flying mammals
46-Pigpen
47-Female deer
48-Lamprey
49-Edge
51-Preposition
53-Old pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18



1 8 1 FEB

Chem Research Lab Offers Services To Neighboring Five College Community

A central service facility for chemical analysis is saving time and money for researchers at the University of Massachusetts.

To support a rapidly-growing research force working in many departments, the Centralized Microanalytical Services Labora - tory is now operated by the UMass Graduate School's Office of Research Services.

Analysis is a standard chore that goes along with most laboratory research, particularly in chemistry, food technology and the biological sciences. It was formerly done by individual labs at UMass or sent to outside laboratories that specialized in such work.

Last March UMass set up its central lab and hired as full-time director Charles Meade, formerly a microanalyst in industry. Since its inception, the lab has performed approximately 5000 analyses at less than one-half the cost of analysis by outside laboratories.

The facilty also saves time and increases research productivity. Samples were formerly sent to specialized laboratories in this country or as far away as Germany or Japan, with waits of weeks or months common. The central lab at UMass now offers same-day analysis in most instances.

The lab plays an educational role by offering faculty and students an opportunity to learn analytical instrumentations. The facility has another important role in determining the purity of chemicals used in laboratory work.

Centralization of facilities has made it possible to buy sophisticated analytical devices beyond the means of the average small lab. The University's amino acid analyzer, for example, costs in the neighborhood of $20,000 and is one of the few in New England. The lab also has such machines as a gas chromatograph, a carbon-hydrogen analyzer and a six place micro-balance.

The lab pays for itself by charging researchers for its services. Many of these are supported by research grants; those without such support can apply to the University Research Council for a grant-in-aid to cover costs. Income is used to maintain, develop and expand the laboratory.

Besides serving Umass Amherst and Boston, lab services are also available for researchers who request it at Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges. Special samples are analyzed for other institutions on request.

Dr. Dubos Speaks At Smith College On Social Forces

A pioneer in the development of antibiotics, Dr. Rene Jules Dubos, will speak at Smith College March 11.

The microbiologist and experimental pathologist first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ - fighting drugs from microbes over 20 years ago. He will speak at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall on "Biological Freedom and Social Servitude."

A professor at The Rockefeller University in New York City, Dr. Dubos has recently been concerned in a general way, with the effects that environmental forces - both physio-chemical and biological - exert on human life. This has led him to an involvement in the socio-medical problems of underprivileged communities, as well as those created by economic affluence in industrializing countries.

The event will be one of the Elizabeth Cutter Morrow Foundation lectures held here in recent years. The series has brought to the campus as lecturers Sir Herbert Read (1964), and Pulitzer Prize winning novelist William Styron in 1968.

Literature Journal Begins Under UMass English Prof.

The University of Massachusetts has become the new home for the official journal of the Early American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association, according to its new editor, UMass professor of English Dr. Everett Emerson.

Entitled "Early American Literature," the journal is the only one of its kind devoted exclusively to American Literature of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Working with Dr. Emerson as business manager will be Dr. Mason I. Lowance Jr., assistant professor of English.

With the assistance of a grant from the University Graduate School, the journal will publish three times a year. Articles of literary scholarship and criticism, book reviews, special bibliographies and news of the professional activities of the MLA group will be featured.

According to Dr. Emerson, the University has become a headquarters of interest in Early American literature. He is chairman of the UMass Early American Literature Group whose members include Dr. A. W. Plumstead, editor of a recent collection of Massachusetts election sermons; Dr. Donald Junkins, an authority on the poetry of Edward Taylor; and Dr. John Teunissen, a specialist in Anglo-American Puritanism. All are members of the UMass English department.

NOT A HANDOUT

Local governments pay an average 22% of CARE's costs under self-help contracts to build schools, clinics, water systems and other community resources. Villagers give any materials and labor they can. Contributions to the CARE Self-Help Program, New York 10016, are then used to buy whatever else is needed—work tools, cement, roofing, pipes, hardware, doors.



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He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations.

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*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

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Intramural Winter Sports Champions Are Crowned



CAMPUS AND INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL CHAMPS - THE DRAKESTERS - Front (l-r) Kostygan, Curran, Perry; Rear (l-r) Campbell, Niles, Boisjolie, Allison, Papadinis.



RECORD BREAKER - Mike Ohlson of the Baker set a new intramural record by garnering 233 rebounds. Ohlson also led all scorers with 189 points.



FRAT CHAMPIONS - THETA CHI - Front (l-r) Dyer, Campbell, Anderson, Gordon, Levine; Rear (l-r) Byron, Couture, Berringer, Sage, Elters, Salnick, Kadets.



HANDBALL CHAMPS - Left to right: Tony Lauria (runnerup) Phi Sigma Delta, Carlos Lascoutx (campus champ, large and small ball) BX, Frank Sacco (Third Place) Butterfield Lemons.



DORM CHAMPS - Grayson Aces - Front (l-r) Whitley, Jewett, Curtis, Bowden, Somerville; Rear (l-r) Gre[illegible], Caudle, Avakain, Saunders, Deloach, Goldstein (coach).



FRAT ALL STARS - Front: Mike West (honorary coach) Provo, Brenner, Kitchen, Rubin, McArdle, Ferriter; Rear: Finnerman (Coach), Frisbee, Sage, York, Rogers, Kadets.



DORM ALL STARS - Front: O'Brien, Curtis, Tyre, Brown, Olsen; Rear: Rose, Lawson, Webster, Briti, Scanlon, Goldstein (coach).

1801 FEB

Ellerbrook Honored on ECAC Weekly All Star Team

UMass Guard First Redman Selected This Season

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

UMass star guard Ray Ellerbrook was honored yesterday by being selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAC) weekly all star team for Division one. He is the first Redman performer to be so honored this season.

Ellerbrook, a 6'1 junior, from Hawthorne, N.J., leads team scoring with an 18.4 per game average. He was chosen for the strength of performances against Holy Cross, Iona, and Connecticut in which he scored 21, 16 and 26 points respectively.

The high-scoring lefty, who has hit double figures in all but two games this season, is in some pretty fair company on this week's team.

Leading the remainder of the 12 member list is Niagra scoring machine Calvin Murphy. He and Ellerbrook are joined in the backcourt selections by Jim Hayes of Boston University, and Jeff Petrie of Princeton.

Included in the frontcourt are Larry Lewis of St. Francis (Pa.), Bill Smith from Syracuse, Bob Graecen of Rutgers, Jim McMillian fromColumbia, Ken Durrett of LaSalle and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure.

Honored as Sophomore of the Week was Bob Kissane from Holy Cross.

Ellerbrook's selection ends a season-long drought of recognition of UMass performers by the ECAC selectors. The Redmen, who are in the midst of their finest season in years, have received performances from such players as Peter Gayeska, Joe DiSarcina and Ellerbrook which seemed to warrant selection.

REDMAN RANTINGS - The status of DiSarcina for Thursday's game with Navy is still uncertain, but it would appear that the UMass school assist record holder will still be sidelined.....He had not, as of last night returned to practice... That Thursday night battle with Navy should be an unique experience for the Redmen....Playing on the home floor of a service academy is not the most pleasant experience for visitors...Referees seem to overlook an awful lot of hitting when faced by the aroused Midshipmen....Earlier this season Harvard coach Bob Harrison was quoted as saying he would never take his team to Annapolis again after the handling he said his team received.....Maine upset Rhode Island over the weekend, enabling UMass to clinch at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title... And although recognition was slow in coming for the Redmen, it came this weekend.....In a bylined Associated Press story, UMass was mentioned as a possible NCAA tourney bid recipient....The DAILY COLLEGIAN, vainly tried to locate the writer of the article to learn if that writer was working on the premise that the Yankee Conference titlelst gains an automatic bid, a rule that was done away with a year ago....Or maybe the writer knows something a lot of other people don't know....In the same article, mentioned as possible N.I.T. schools were, Fordham, whom UMass beat by 13 and St. Peter's, whom was defeated by Vermont.....Of course also mentioned were Holy Cross and Boston College, schools which UMass has been acquainted with this season.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 84
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969



ECAC ALL STAR - Ray Ellerbrook shows his all star form against Holy Cross. (MDC photo by John KellyIII).

Tonight's Intramurals

2	6:30	QTV vs. PSK
4	6:30	PSD vs. SPE
5	6:30	ZN vs. TEP
6	6:30	DC vs. ATO
7	6:30	PLP vs. TKE
8	6:30	SAM vs. ASP
9	6:30	APO vs. LCA
10	6:30	TC vs. AEP
11	6:30	Spartans vs. Seagrams
12	6:30	Smashers vs. Terrors
2	7:30	BX vs. 3 M's
4	7:30	Heads vs. Anocandos
6	7:30	Bulldogs vs. WhWl
7	7:30	Hi-lo's vs. Oaks
8	7:30	Trojans vs. Redwoods
9	7:30	Eagles vs. Maroons

MORE SPORTS on PAGE 11

Gymnasts Bomb Syracuse

The University of Massachusetts Gymnastics Team overwhelmed a former Eastern League power Friday night. A crowd of over 300 watched the gymnasts, in their finest league showing this year, defeat Syracuse U. 152.71 to 92.45.

The Redman took first place in all events except the pommeled horse. They swept the first three positions in floor exercise, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. After the first event, the floor exercise, there was no doubit that UMass was the superior team.

Syracuse however was not without a few bright moments. Ernie Santangelo placed second in long horse vaulting, posting an 8.50 average. George Stalter placed second in the rings with an 8.9 and Tony DeStefano, showing great difficulty, took the pommeled horse event, registering an 8.75.

The depth of the Masssachusetts team proved to be the winning thing. In the floor exercise Redman Joe Reed, Bill McCavley and Dick DelGallo scored 8.55, 8.6, and 8.85 respectively. The floor team has shown this depth all year.

Norm Vexler, with only a few weak spots, posted an 8.5 on the pommeled horse. The third event saw Reed and George Seibert tie at 8.3, and DelGallo show superb control to receive a 9.2, the highest score of the evening.

In the second half UMass poured it on the already tired Orangemen, Steve Cary acelong horse vaulter, posted an 8.92 average for his two vaults. The Redmen swept the parrallel bars as Cary posted a 7.9, Reed a 8.7, and Vexler a 8.85.

The final event of the evening, horizontal bar, has been the gymnasts weakest event all season. Friday night it would have been difficult to convince the Orangemen of this though. It was another UMass sweep. Scott Stover scored 8.45, Reed posted an 8.6, and Seibert came through with a big 8.65, Geoge's best score of the year.

But Frosh Shine on Trip

Grapplers Bow To Strong Penn. Foes

This week-end the UMass wrestling team travelled deep down into the heart of wrestling country to do battle with two of Pennsylvania's finest; East Stroudsburg State College and Wilkes College.

These same two teams will oppose each other this coming Wednesday for prominence and possibly the top spot in Pa. on the mats. Needless to say, it was no Winter Carnival for the wrestlers this week-end.

The entire story is not as disastrous as the overall picture might tend to make it look. E. Stroudsburg dropped the Redmen on Friday night, 30-5 and Wilkes finished up on Saturday night 34-2. However, there were a few close individual battles along the way.

The hero Friday night was Howie Kaplin in the 130 pound class who came through with the Redmen's only victory of the week-end, stopping Dave Ruch, 5-2. Trailing 1-0 going into the third period, Kaplin escaped, picked up a stalling point, worked a takedown and gained a point riding time for the margin of victory.

Tom Young (160) escaped in the third period of his match for a come-from-behind tie, 1-1. Phil Davis and Mike Brauner lost by identical 6-2 scores and Tom Andrewes dropped a 4-1 decision on a takedown late in the match.

Brian Urquhart (145), Bill Keith (167) and George Zguris (191) lost decisions. Nick DiDomenico (123) started the match and Glenn Cummins (HWT) ended it identically, each in the second period of their bouts. DiDomenico enjoyed a 3-2 lead over Ted Pease before being caught on his back at 2:54. Cummins, wrestling Rich Schumacher, fifth in the nation among the heavies last year, fought bravely until being pancaked at 4:40.

Saturday night saw the Redmen run into a Wilkes team that was looking for revenge after having been upset earlier that week by Lycoming College, 16-15. Tom Andrewes was the savior on for Coach Barr's forces by escaping twice and gaining a tie with Ron Fritts. Fritts had compiled an 8-1 record as a heavyweight so far this year.

DiDomenico again initiated the UMass attack with a quick takedown and an enjoyable 2-0 lead. However, he dropped the next 13 points to undefeated Andy Matviak (10-0) before being trapped at 5:52. Wilkes took the next two bouts by shutting out Kaplin, 11-0 and Davis 5-0.

Brian Urquhart (145) took a 1-0 lead on Dennis Verzera and won the second period 3-2, but got tied up in a cross-body ride and dropped an 11-4 decision. Brauner (152) continued to display the Massachusetts aggressiveness by scoring a quick takedown and 2-0 lead before being reversed and cradled by once-beaten Gary Willets at 1:13.

Captain Tom Young ran into Wilkes captain and small college National Champion Joe Wiendl. After the first period, Young surprised the Wilkes crowd with a 4-3 lead; he held on to a 5-5 tie through two periods but ran into trouble in the third, dropping the match, 14-6. Bill Keith lost by default in 39 seconds. Andrewes (177) then got the Redmen on the scoreboard and Glenn Cummins was flattened by Tom Grant, a transfer from Navy at 3:42 to finish out the week-end.

Coach Tonner Brosky's freshman wrestling squad continued to show overwhelming power, even while battling such strong wrestling schools as Wilkes and E. Stroudsburg who were using JV teams.

The leader on the tour was 137 pounder, Clay Jester. Jester disposed of John Armato at 5:47. Until that point Clay held only a 6-4 lead. At Wilkes he took a decision from John Podolsky, 13-2. Shelley Goldberg (123) won his only match at Wilkes, 11-0 over Bill Lukridge. Rod Loiselle (177), Carl Dambman (HWT) and Bob Parent (123) were the only other frosh grapplers who were undefeated.

Loiselle tied at E. Stroudsburg 9-9 and defeated Rick Phillips of Wilkes, 6-2. Dambman won by default over Cliff Bennet of E. Stroudsburg in 1:20, and tied Wilkes's Leo Roan 3-3. Roan had previously defeated Derwood James (191) in a three minute match, 3-2. Parent tied his only match, 3-3 at East Stroudsburg.

Other winners on the trip besides James, who scored a pin at E. Stroudsburg in 4:08, were Dave Reynolds (130), Larry Piccioli (160) Kent Mignochi (167), and Jimmy Godkin (152). Godkin had the only other fall for the frosh, winning in just 1:43.

The team score was 30-10 at East Stroudsburg and 17-12 at Wilkes not including the three minute matches wrestled by Dambman and James. Individually the freshmen were 10-8-3 with three falls, one default and not having one Redman pinned.

Candidates For Frosh Sports

FROSH GOLF

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the 1969 Freshman Golf team held in room 253 Boyden - Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

FROSH BASEBALL

All freshman baseball candidates are invited to attend the first team meeting on February 24, at 7 p.m. in room 249 of the Boyden Building.

Trackmen Edged by N.U.

By DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Redman threw a real scare into the Northeastern Track team Saturday at Cabot Cage in Boston, while losing 59-45. The underdog Redman, expected by many to be an easy victime of the Huskies, hung tough throughout the meet and refused to quit.

UMass forced the outcome of the meet down to the last two events of the afternoon, the 1000 yd. run and the mile relay. Northeastern needed two places in the 1000 and a victory in the relay to take the meet. The Huskies' depth however in these final two events was too great for UMass to overcome.

Key points responsible for keeping the Redman tied with Northeastern were collected by Ed Arcaro in the weight events, Mark Kefever and Gerry Spellman in the hurdles, Walt Mayo and Dave Marble in the dash, and Ron Wayne in the distance races.

Arcaro established a personal best in the 35 lb. weight throw with a heave of 53 ft. 1/4 in., missing first place by 1/2 in. Mayo was strongly challenged by Marble in winning the 50 for the second meet in a row.

As in the 50, it was 1-2 UMass in the hurdles as Soph Spellman showed improved form in taking second behind the school record holder Lefever in another close decision.

Wayne turned in the strongman performance of the day in placing second in a fast mile and then coming back to take the 2 mile in the very quick time of 9:23.3 on a slow track. Running s trong second was Paul Hoss, whose injured knee seems to be fully healed.

The Redmen are now looking forward to their next meet of the indoor season against traditional rival UConn on Tuesday night at Storrs. Both teams have similar strengths and many head to head battles are expected, especially in the middle and long distance races. Coach O'Brien is expecting seniors Bob Hasselbaum, Diego Gonzalez, Charlie Lang and Hoss to lead the team in these events.

In the Freshman meet on Saturday, the Little Redmen were defeated by the Northeastern frosh, by the score of 67-32. The UMass frosh also travel to Storrs on Tuesday as both the varsity and frosh look for their first win of the season.

Arab Commandos Attack Israeli Jet In Switzerland
Jordan Based Guerrilla Group Takes Responsibility

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with submachine gun fire as it was taxing for a takeoff Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblow.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group based in Jordan, claimed "full responsibility" for the attack which was carried out by three men and a woman.

This is the same guerrilla organization that took credit for the shooting attack on an El Al Airliner at Athens airport last December and the hijacking of an El Al plane over the Mediterranean last summer.

Swiss police said one of the raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift counterattack.

Among the 17 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard the Israeli plane bound for Tel Aviv was Gideon Rafael, director general of the Israeli Foreign Office. He was unhurt.

Six persons aboard the aircraft were sounded, however, two seriously. One was a trainee pilot shot through the chest.

In Amman, the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, issued a communique contending that the attack was a reprisal for "brutality and torture" committed by Israeli authorities against Arab civilians in occupied territory.

The communique, apparently prepared before the attack was carried out, said the plane had been "destroyed." It identified members of the raiding party, including the girl, a 25-year-old teacher from Gaza.

The raiders sprung their ambush as the jetliner taxied to the main runway. When it was about 60 yards away, they opened up with submachinegun fire, aiming chiefly at the cockpit. The plane came to a halt. About 50 bullets pierced the airliner.

Hand grenades and at least one bomb also were hurled at the plane but failed to go off.

A man, later identified as an Israeli security officer, slipped off the plane during the attack and ran for the attackers. He shot one of the guerrillas in the head.

Airport guards, alerted by radio from the stricken airplane's cockpit, closed in on the guerrillas and took the other three into custody.

In New York, U. N. Secretary-Genreal U Thant condemed the attack and expressed hope that no Israeli reprisal would follow, such as occurred after the Arab commando attack on El Al plane in Athens. In that attack, an Israeli businessman was killed. Two Arabs arrested for the Athens shooting await trial on charges of premediated murder and interfering with international communications.

The Israelis responded with an attack on Beirut's International airport in late December. They had accused Lebanon of providing shelter for the Arab guerrillas.

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Dean Field Discusses Demonstration
No Action Planned by General Court

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Dean of Students William F. Field was the guest at the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council Coffee Hour yesterday in the Student Union. Most of the discussion centered around the recent Dow Demonstration and was attended by several people who participated in the sit-in.

Gil Salk, executive secretary of the sponsoring group of the coffee hour, started the questions by saying that he felt the major issue of the demonstration was an end to military industrial recruitment on campus.

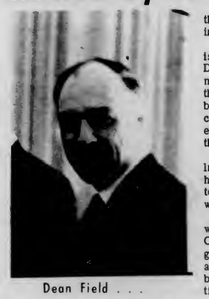
Dean Field said, "There has not been much in the way of substantive discussions," and the problem of the administration in dealing with the demonstrators focused on having to "respond to the demand of a small group" on which the rest of the community " has strong feelings."

In referring to the demand specifically, he said, "It is an issue which descended on the campus, and not many members of the faculty had had time to think about it."

In answering a question about the University's role in placement, Dean Field said that it did not make any difference whether the placement office was in town or not because the University would still be required to forward a student's credentials. "The issue is: do the majority of students want the Service?" he said.

Dean Field went on to say that he is still in favor of having someone from Dow come to this campus to debate, and he would agree to having a representative from Olin-Matheson debate, who will be recruiting soon, "but I would not make it a condition to their coming to campus to recruit," he said. He also suggested that the Ad Hoc Committee should have gone before the Student Senate and debated the issue there.

When asked if any attempt had been made to discuss the issues with the demonstrators prior to calling the police, he said, " They (the demonstrators) were not discussing. Members of the group tried to, but others shut them up."



Dean Field . . .

At a meeting yesterday morning of the academic deans and student personnel people, Dean Field said other alternatives rather than the state police were being discussed in the event of another demonstration.

When asked if the demonstrators were really disrupting things in the Administration Building, Dean Field replied that they were. "Some of the clerks were scared, and they were worried about the students' records if there should be some violence," he said. "We couldn't have let them stay in there all night because only six campus police officers would have been available."

In explaining the position of the demonstrators, Sidney Finehirch said they are trying to make the University into an educational place and "if this comes about, napalm and that stuff will be out."

By stating that they would stay until arrested, Finehirsh said the demonstrators were showing that they were willing to give something up.

Salk and Finehirsh also said that some attempt should be made to divorce members from the monolithic structure of "the administration" in order that the students can see them as individuals.

In the future, when a group is considering a demonstration Dean Field said they should make some attempt to bring the administration or a member of the faculty into their discussions, and if nothing is gained, "dismiss them and do all the secret planning you want."

In not attending an SDS meeting prior to the demonstration, he said, "Maybe I miscalculated the privacy that this group wanted."

By having an open forum which was what the Ad Hoc Committee had originally sought, Dean Field said, "Originally this would have exposed both sides" (the administration's and the committee's).

Black Folk Comedy Uses Caricatures To Satirize South

By JEAN McANDREWS
Staff Reporter

A black folk comedy, a type of play new to the UMass campus, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, February 21 and 22, at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. The play, "Purlie Victorius," was written by a black author and features black actors in some of the leading roles.

The playwright, Ossie Davis, uses exaggerated, stereotypic characters to satirize the old Southern way of life. The action takes place on a rural cotton plantation, and some of the "caricatures" include the owner of the plantation, his son, and a Negro preacher.

The cast is integrated, and will include University of Massachusetts students, students from other schools, and several others, including Nat King Cole's daughter.

The play, originally presented on Broadway in 1961, is a master's thesis production, and there is no admission charge. Seating is limited however, and tickets can be picked up at the ticket office.

Restless Campuses

Guard Leaves UWisconsin; Penn State Lists Demands

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dissident sutdents at the University of Wisconsin returned to classes Wednesday, waiting to see what the faculty will do about their demands.

The National Guard, mobilized last week during the threat of campus disruptions, began pulling out Tuesday evening after the student leaders called off their strike.

Sympathetic students were asked to discuss the issues in their classes and to seek support for a possible continuation of the strike At least one professor refused a student permission to speak. The student refused to leave, and he was reportedly arrested.

The University administration says it plans to take action against students arrested during the strike, but has not been specific. Suspension is a likely punishment.

At the faculty meeting Wednesday, a committee on race relations is scheduled to present a report on a proposal to establish a black studies department, one of the students' main demands.

Predictions of dwindling support for the strike were borne out Tuesday night when less that 400 students showed up for a rally. Tactics, though, escalated Tuesday, as students took their protest from the streets to the classrooms. Fire alarms were pulled, classes disrupted.

Law students at Howard University in Washington, D.C. occupied the school's main building Tuesday, demanding equal participation with the faculty in decisions affecting the curriculum and personnel of the school. Student s had boycotted classes since late last week.

A spokesman for the steering committee for the occupying students said they would begin talks with the law school faculty as soon as the teachers are ready.

New Law Dean Mrs. Patricia Harris convened a meeting of the law faculty as of Tuesday afternoon. Results of the meeting evidently did not meet with student approval.

Only law students and "concerned alumni" will be admitted to the building, according to the students.

The president of the undergraduate liberal arts student government threatened Tuesday afternoon that neither D. C. police nor National Guardsmen would be tolerated on the Howard Campus.

Freshmen medical students at Howard continued their demands for reform within that school, citing archaic methods of instruction and equipment as main issues.

At North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro, an assistant professor described as incompetent in literature distributed at a recent protest filed a $520,000 criminal libel suit against two student government officers.

Students at Pennsylvania State University have submitted a list of seven "non - negotiable" demands to the administration, promising further action if nothing is done by Monday. Meanwhile, four students await a preliminary hearing on charges of "selling and distributing obscene material" in the boroughs (town) of statecollege.

The student demands, issued by the 15-member steering committee to reform the university, include: an end to academically accredited ROTC, a ban on military recruiting on campus, elimination of women's curfew and required living in dorms, and immediate implementation of the Penn State black students' demands for, among others, admission of more blacks.

Obscenity peddling charge is a result of distribution of a new underground paper, "Watertunnel." Initially banned by the administration, " Watertunnel" was sold in downtown state college by three of its editors, the head of the Penn State students for a democratic society and two others.

California Will Sue Oil Companies And Gov't For $1.3 Billion Damages

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The California attorney general's office said Tuesday it will sue Union Oil Co. and the federal government for $1.3 billion in property damage caused by oil leaks in the Santa Barbara Channel.

A $500 million claim will be filed with the Department of Interior in Los Angeles and an $800 million damage suit will be filed in Santa Barbara Superior Court against Union Oil Co. and other firms, a spokesman said at a news conference.

He said the other defendants would be Texaco, Inc., Mobil Oil Corp. and Gulf Oil Co., partners in a lease of federal land in the channel.

Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy, said the actions will charge negligence by the Interior Department and the oil firms.

He said the city and county of Santa Barbara and the city of Carpinteria are joining in the actions, undertaken on behalf of all public agencies affected by the leak.

Meanwhile, Union Oil started work to begin production from a leaking underground oil pool to relieve pressures that have spewed a new slick into the polluted channel.

A spolesman for Union Oil Co. said a previously plugged well would be perforated by explosives at the level of a deposit of oil about 250 feet below the ocean floor.

He said the action was authorized by the Department of the Interior, which earlier suspended drilling and production from federal leases in the channel after a 20-by-40-mile slick formed in mid-January.

That 250,000-gallon slick came through a crack in the earth from a well some six miles off shore.

The leak from that well was partially plugged with drilling mud and cement.

It is one of these four which will be perforated by explosives, the spokesman said, to provide a controllable vent for oil and gas pressures in the underground pool.

Seepage from fissures has reached an estimated 2,000 gallons a day.

Much of the original slick, which blackened beaches along 30 miles of coastline north and south of Santa Barbara, has disappeared - dispersed by chemicals, sucked up by pump boats and absorbed by straw which has been raked up and hauled to dumps.

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Conservationist Speaks

Artificial Environment Costs Loss in Variety

BY SHARON SAMUELS
Staff Reporter

"It seems as though we are trying to make everything alike, that we are carrying simplicity too far. Our national purpose appears to be a monoculture."

This was the opinion of conservationist Dr. John W. Brainerd on the increasing growth of an artificial, technological environment at the expense of the natural one.

He spoke last night on "Education for a Quality Environment," as the first lecturer in a series sponsored by the Distinguished Ecologists Program for the Western Massachusetts Unit of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"We've got to do something about our pattern of land use and construction," he said, because people go ahead and do things to our environment without thinking of the needs and wishes of others, or of the outcome of their actions.

He illustrated the need of conservation by showing variety of slides contrasting the natural and man-made environments.

Dr. Brainerd stated that he feels we need more variety in our lives --a variety that isn't only artificially created because "extensive monoculture is biologically unsound."

"A lot of people say our children have too much variety in their environment," he said, but none of this variety is "real". As a result, children try to substitute for this deficiency. Often what they substitute are destructive acts.

"Education must foster the desire for a variety of environments," he explained. "We need variety for a high quality environment." He discussed the roles of colleges and universities, as well as secondary schools, in achieving this goal of conservation.

He concluded his lecture by pointing to the importance of the Sierra Club in keeping people aware of the increasing need of conservation of natural resources.

Art Professor Shows Paintings In N.Y. Exhibit

UMass assistant professor of art, Wang Hui-Ming's paintings will be the subject of a one-man show Feb. 15-March 7 at New York City's Babcock Galleries, 805 Madison Ave.

His work has been featured at previous one-man exhibitions at such places as the Minneapolis Institute of Art, New Britian Museum of American Art, Newport Art Association, New Haven Fine Arts Center, University of Maine and Silvermine Guild of Artists.

Prof. Wang's work has been included in group shows at the De Cordova Museum, the Berkshire Museum, New York City's IBM Gallery, the Rhode Island Arts Festival, the Wadsworth Atheneum, the National Gallery in New York and others.

A native of China, who is now a U.S. citizen, he attended the University of Amoy in China and holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University. He has been on the UMass art department faculty since 1964.

S. Vietnamese Feel Nixon Meeting Useful

PARIS (AP) - Ambassador Dang Lam of South Vietnam said Tuesday night he feels it would be "useful" if he could meet President Nixon on matters concerning the peace talks when the President visits Paris the end of this month.

The impression here, however, is that such a meeting was not in the cards. Lam said, in fact, he was not sure Nixon would have the time for such a meeting.

A meeting between Nixon and the SouthVietnamese is not entirely ruled out, although some sources said it might entail some difficulties with France, the host country for the Vietnam peace talks. There seems little question but that the South Vietnamese delegation is anxious for an exchange of views with the President and was actively working to bring it about.

Lam's comment came after an hour-long meeting with U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Ambassador Cyrus R Vance, the retiring deputy chief of the delegation who is leaving Wednesday.

Evidently military questions figured in their meeting, since one of those who was present was Gen. Vinh Loc, who has just arrived to be chief military adviser to the Saigon delegation.

Lam and the Americans, however, described the meeting as "routine," a working session in preparation for Thursday's regular four-way session at the International Conference Center.

Lam said one of the purposes of Tuesday's meeting was to introduce Loc to Lodge. Loc has been chief of military contingency planning under President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon. He would, should matters progress far enough in Paris, be responsible for preparing the way for cease-fire arrangements.

There was little prospect, however, of movement in the talks for a long time. Lam was asked if he contem, lated bringing up anything in the way of new proposals Thursday. He discounted the possibility.

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Mass. Legislature Votes For Sargent's Salary Bill

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Legislature Tuesday decided not to bring Gov. Francis W. Sargent's veto of its $12,500 salary bill to a vote, and voted instead for the $11,400 level Sargent said he would approve.

The House voted 133-90 to approve a bill setting salaries $1,400 above last year's $10,000. Expenses would go from the $900 of last year to $1,200.

The move was regarded as a political victory for the new Republican governor, who last week vetoed the $12,500 salary on the grounds that "our state is in a financial crisis.'

Caucuses by both Democrats and Republicans preceded the House vote. A hurriedly drafted bill admitted under suspension of rules, carried the names of both Republican and Democratic leaders.

The new bill would give lawmakers a total of $12,600 in salaries and expenses of $1,700 more than they received last year.

Sargent told the Legislature in his veto message he would approve a 14 per cent increase instead of the 25 per cent raise, adding he also would approve the new expense figure.

Rep. Harrison Chadwick, R-Winchester, criticized the compromise, reminding members that large majorities in both branche supported the $12,500 level.

White the members voted, a total of about 700 state employees were in the building, marching en masse to visit legislators and the governor to back up their demands for a 20 per cent pay increase.

Sargent had told the legislators he could not approve a 25 per cent increase for them while limiting the 50,000 state employees to the 9 to 14 per cent raise which he had set aside in his record $1.55 billion budget.

Dartmouth to Examine Possibility of Co-Eds

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - The Executive Committee of the Dartmouth College Board of Trustees has accepted a recommendation that it make a detailed examination of the possibility of accepting women undergraduates at the all-male Ivy League school.

The recommendation was advanced several weeks ago at a Dartmouth conference attended by representatives of the administration, trustees, student body and faculty.

The committee said the study would have to take into account such things as feasibility, present and projected educational facilities and programs, housing and boarding, financial resources and what was termed "those important intangibles of heritage and place that must be taken into account in planning any institution's future."

NYU, Columbia Law Schools Sponsor Minority Group Pre-Law Institute

A pre-law Institute for minority group students will be held this summer, June 16 through July 25, at New York University School of law. The program will be sponsored by the Council of Legal Education Opportunity, Columbia Law School and NYU School of Law.

The purpose of the Institute will be to prepare sixty minority group students for admission to law schools in September, 1969. Applicants should either be graduating from college in the spring of 1969 or should already be college graduates. A program of courses will be offered by members of the faculties of Columbia Law School and New York University School of Law. The courses will include ASPECTS OF LEGAL PROCESS, LEGAL REASONING, LAW AND POVERTY, CONSTITUTIONAL LAW and LEGAL WRITING. Every effort will be made to assist students who complete the Institute program to gain admission to law schools though no guaranty can be offered. Accommodation will be provided at Hayden Hall, New York University School of Law's residence hall on Washington Square. Most of the classes will be held at New York University School of Law, though one day a week will be spent at Columbia Law School. Students' living expenses will be paid during the Institute and a small stipend will be paid partly to compensate for loss of summer earnings. It is expected that students who complete the Institute and are admitted to law school will where necessary receive financial assistance while at law school, though the award of financial aid for students accepted at law school will not depend upon admission to the Institute.

The final date for receipt of applications for admission to the Institute is March 24. Requests for application forms should be sent to: Professor Graham Hughes, Director, Legal Education Opportunity Institute, New York University School of Law, Room 413, Washington Square South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

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63 Freshmen Commended by Honor Society

Sixty - three Freshman women were commended for high scholastic achievement in their first semester at the University of Massachusetts in letters from Alpha Lambda Delta, Faculty Adviser Dr. Mary Cameron of the Department of English, announced today. These students have met the quality average of 3.5 or above required for eligibility to membership in the National Scholastic Honor Society and may be initiated at Ceremonies planned for March 16th.

Nine of the Freshmen have "All-A" or 4.0 averages. Their majors are in Education, French, History, Psychology, Microbiology and Zoology.

General Editorial Staff Meeting Thurs. Nite
MDC Office 6.30 p.m.
Members Must Attend

Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you *cultivate* a taste for . . . like olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference *which* brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's so *smooth*. (You see, no other beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it works.)



So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy Budweiser, we think you'll like it.

From the very first taste.

Budweiser. is the King of Beers.
(But you know that.)

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LET'S HAVE UMASS PACK THE JOINT

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
IN PROJECT 10

NOTE: All candidates must file new nomination papers (The Freshmen Wings of Moore and Pierpont) nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office starting FEBRUARY 10th
Papers due in the R.S.O. office by 5:30 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 21st

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE DORM 6-9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27th
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Unity of Necessity

In this age of turmoil, confrontation, and disunity it is a rather odd phenomenon to find a group of persons unified and together, striving for similar goals and ends through common, unified effort. Though rare such groups do exist and function within the framework of present day institutions and are of particular importance in maintaining at least a minimum degree of cohesiveness and unity among people.

Probably the best example of such a group can be found right here on our own campus in the Afro-American organization. These student run, college based black student organizations can be found at almost every major college and university in the country and presently number into the hundreds with new clubs being formed everyday at schools formerly without them. These groups are composed of, by, and for black students and are usually recognized as student extra curricular organizations. Their purpose is first of all unity. It is of utmost importance that black students be organized and unified as to standing and purpose, for without unification the laying of groundwork is next to impossible. So, unity is the key purpose, and most of these organizations make an effort to contact and draw into themself all of the black students attending the particular school to which they are connected.

After unity comes self-education. It is important that black students know their position and standing in regards to the university, society in general, and to the black community. This is done through discussions, self-awareness sessions, and through reading black literature. The Afro-American organizations do an important and an essential job here in literally completing the education of the black student in preparing him for life as it is outside the university. This is something that maybe white students should consider doing for themselves since our schools appear in many instances to be lacking in practical educational curriculum designed to bring students out of the test tube and into the reality of practicality. Maybe we will eventually see the rise of Anglo-American organizations though such might be cumbersome owing to the extremely large size of its membership.

A third purpose of these organizations is that of change and progress both on the university level and on a broader societal level. What immediately comes to mind here are curriculum changes and additions, changes in university recruitment and admissions, scholarship and financial aid funds, and certain other changes and advances involving the university and society. And there we have it! The first two points being referred to the group itself, and the last being referred outside the group. It seems only logical that the organization should first of all be together itself before it sets about to do something outside itself. Maybe other organizations can take an example from the Afro-American societies and set about getting themselves together before attempting to put something else together. Two attempts at self-development and one successful attempt elsewhere would seem to me to be a better method than three stabs in the air.

Keith M. Bromery
Executive Editor

Uncharted Waters



Campus Comment

No Answers

To the editor:

After listening and watching, I have no answers to the sit-in and other demonstrations conducted on this campus; but only questions arise.

Are there really open lines of communication if the Deans, Dow, and the students must go through such convulsions to obtain a forum?

Should a demand for personnel from other parts of the country be tempered to meet time and weather limitations?

Is trust shown by having the entire security force and locked building doors confront the demonstrations?

Would the sororities receive open arms in the Student Union if they sang, instead of sisterhood, the themes of liberty, equality, and peace?

Will people only reinforce their beliefs after the arrests?

Jerome Czech

Plagerism

To the editor:

Plagerism, O plagerism, why are thou?
Thou art a mote in the mind's eye!

This seems to be the feeling of a great many teachers and more specifically, English teachers.

They say plagerism is a problem that has to be solved either by promise not to do it again or fear of expulsion if it continues. This does not seem to be an adequate solution and is typical of the communication gap or what I would call the understanding gap. In this way the true problem can only be suppressed and what good is this if it will only occur again and again. Why can't the teachers read between the lines as they so often tell us to do? Is plagerism the problem? No, I do not think so. It is only another reaction to the problem that is confronting society and threatening the future existence of the university as a functional body. People must be aware that so many of these outbreaks are results of the destructive pressures of society especially upon the youth of today.

We want to live our lives, not some prescribed pattern laid down by others as the best way to get along in society. Who gives a damn about society?

We are people, individual people, capable of reason and endowed with a great deal of curiosity about life. There could be a happy world if these abilities were allowed to flourish. However, they have been drowned with prerequisites for subjects, majors, jobs, and life in general. Aren't we capable of living in peace with each other? Certainly many or most adults do not think so with all of their forced guidance and under all this pressure, youth seems to be validating their opinion of our inadequacy, at least in the adults' point of view. However, we are only proving that we are living, individual people with a desire to live life as each individual thinks it should be led. We are still living and haven't yet succumbed to the pressure of society to become an interchangeable part, discarded as it becomes old and used. No, we are objecting to a living death and whatever manifestation this objection takes, should not be looked upon as a problem but as a reaction to a deeper and more destructive problem; the suppression of the individual mind.

Rollin Shaw

Open Forum

To the editor:

Dow Chemical's refusal to participate in an open forum on military industrial recruiting, and the use of Napalm in Viet Nam, a forum sponsored by the "Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Forum with Dow", and sanctioned by the administration, should not come as a great surprise. For Dow to have participated in such a debate would have burdened it with the awesome task of proving that murder is justifiable. A possible argument that Dow might have used in the forum is that murder is justifiable in time of war. However, the counter-argument runs that the war in Viet Nam is not justifiable, an argument which has been given so much support that it has driven our last President out of office. Therefore, if the war in Viet Nam is not justifiable, then the murdering of men, women, and children by the effective use of Dow's Napalm in this war is not justifiable.

And so I ask, should a murderer be allowed to recruit on the campus of the University of Massachusetts? And before any student actually considers applying for a position with Dow Chemical, he should ask himself if he would like to be an accomplice to a (mass) murder.

Robert E. Grant, Jr.

Dissension

To the editor:

Thursday night, while many snow-sculpturing students were justifying their inebriation in the name of school spirit, a small number of "dissident radicals" were evicted from one of their tax-supported buildings by helmeted state troopers - an action done in the name of justice.

A necessary act of force to protect a University building . . .?

Protection from what? From concerned students, students interested and courageous enough to question standard University policy when that policy conflicts with their moral code? Protection from students who, in the neo-Christian era would merit the name of martyr? Protection from students who, regardless of the questionable irrationality of their demands were stalwart enough to face the consequences of making these demands?

Some crimes are acceptable. It appears that courageous dissension is one that is not.

Marie LeBeau

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

All-day Retreat on Saturday to be Held By "Valentine's Day Defense Committee"

In an attempt to focus the energies aroused by the arrest of 33 people on the eve of Valentine's Day, an all-day retreat will be held this Saturday. This conference - sponsored by the Valentine's Day Defense Committee - has, according to spokesman Rick Feldman, two purposes.

"First, we want to deal with the role of the "radical" within the university environment. That is, how can one be a sensitive, creative, and independent individual and, at the same time, remain politically and morally relevant at this University?

"And second, we want to bring together students and faculty who feel this dilemma to talk with each other and begin to deal with the problem."

Using an informal and open format, this conference will have panel discussions and workshops ranging from "the Responsibility of the Intellectual" to "Drugs and Education." It will involve as resource persons faculty and students committed to changing the nature of the University and the society in which it functions.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and running all day, the conference will end with a party to raise money for the V.D. Defense Fund. Trying to break down the artificial barriers between faculty and students, Saturday's activities will, according to Feldman, "lay the foundations for the development of a real academic community, as well as for meaningful social change."

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS
There will be an open square dance on Feb. 22 at the Farley 4-H Lodge (near the UMass Alumnus Stadium). Henry Cosinini of the Heymakers and Town 'n Country Club of Southwick will be calling. New badge hongers have been made and will be available to everyone attending this Valentine Dance. Heymakers especially welcomes Mystery Rides. Why not plan to come? For information write Heymakers, at R.S.O. 342, S.U., UMass, Amherst, Mass.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
Tonight at 4:40 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Speaker - Mr. James Burgmeier, University of New Mexico. Topic - TRANSFORMATION OF INTERVAL EQUATIONS INTO MATRIX EQUATIONS HAVING THE SAME EIGENVALUES. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge, Arnold House.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Fri., Feb. 21, Public Health Bldg., Rm. 344 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wm. G. Colby will speak on "Injuns". Interested visitors welcome.

PROJECT TEN
Project ten and Apple Corps will present "Magical Mystery Tour." Fri., Feb. 21 at 12 and 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, and 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. at Thompson Tower, Reserve seat tickets are available at the S.U.

SCI-FI CLUB
Business meeting tonight in the Commonwealth Rm. at 7:45. Executive Board meets at 7 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7 p.m. tonight in Curry Hicks. The final exam will be given to beginners, this is your last chance, if you can't make it let us know. There will be no makeup for people who don't contact the club prior to the exam.

ENGLISH 390
Dr. Hick's Conrad seminar will meet today at 7:30 p.m. Meet outside of Rm. 310.

UMASS DAMES
Olde tyme movie nite presented by Richard Stromgren tonight at 8 p.m. in Farley 4-H Clubhouse. Husbands invited.

SPANISH CLUB
Anyone interested in joining our many activities can join us from 2-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge for a "Tertulia". Refreshments will be served.

PHYSICS CLUB
Meeting Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouk 109. Planning for semester Activities and report on American Society Convention.

OPERETTA GUILD
Open auditions for production "How to succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tonight in the Student Union, 7-11 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Essex Rm., S.U. Students are urged to attend and voice opinions on campus health-related problems.

College graduates or seniors nearing graduation may now apply for Officer's Training School for either flying or non-flying specialties, according to TSGT Robert Erickson, your local Air Force recruiter. Some of the non-flying specialties include engineering, weather, intelligence, personnel, administration, missile operations, statistics, transportation, supply management, communications-electronics, aircraft maintenance and weapons directors. Many of the non-flying specialties are open to women. Selectees will attend Officer's Training School located at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Graduates of the 12 week school are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force. New classes begin every six weeks. Applicants selected for OTS will be informed of their career areas before enlistment. Many OTS graduates receive further Air Force professional training immediately after commissioning. Further details are available at the Air Force recruiting office located at: Post Office Bldg., Greenfield, Mass., or call 774-4575.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave for the Northampton State Hospital at 6:30 p.m. from in front of the S.U. and from in front of Patterson House tonight. All are welcome.

HEYMAKERS
We've been invited to the International Club's Coffee Hour, tonight at 6:30 in the S.U. Our regular dance will follow. Members are urged to attend for election of officers.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus at S.U. at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

NEWMAN CENTER
Today is Ash Wednesday. Masses will be at 8, 12:15, 5 and 7 p.m. Blessed ashes will be distributed after every mass.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Glass Onion - newly enlarged facilities upstairs in D.C. 69. Come over and groove to the "Bold" held over for another gig. Refreshments served. Sponsor: Southwest Patriots.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. Everyone welcome.

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in doing something about UMass Student-Workers' pay, bargaining rights, and communication with the administration. Student janitors, cafeteria workers, etc., are asked to come together to create their demands or express their mutual grievances. The meeting will be Fri. the 28 at 12:15 in the Nantucket Rm. of the Student Union.

PINNINGS
Regina Sheppard, '69, Emerson, to Glenn Chaple, '69, Phi Sigma Delta.
Carole Collins, '70, to Michael Biscotti, '69.
Marcia Hunt, '72, 209 Lewis, to Bruce Mason, '72, Brown University.

ENGAGEMENTS
Christine Bergstrom, '71, J.Q.A., to Robert Leach, '69.
Linda Sanczuk, '70, J.Q.A., to Donald Saltmarsh, W. Springfield.
Janice Malcom, '69, to Robert Spear, Central Connecticut, '69.
Sue Filkins, '70, Dickenson, to Jeff McLeod, '67, Dartmouth.
Brenda Alakel, '71, J.Q.A., to Bruce MacFadyem, '67, Lambda Chi Alpha, U.Maine.
Linda Packard, '69, Patterson, to Robert Roche, U.S. Army.

LOST AND FOUND
Found - one pair of men's glasses in brown case on bridge in Southwest. Contact Bob, 6-7571
Lost - 1969 UMass ring. Initials RBC-BA, call 256-6851. Reward.
Lost - A pair of girl's tortoise shell glasses. Contact 6-7365
Lost - one small white French poodle. Bedford dog tag. Reward. 545-2150.
Lost - Gold Sheffield watch between Bartlett Hall and Prince House. Call Lynn, 546-1484.
Lost - Silver initial ring, LLL. Call Linda, 546-7945. Reward.
Lost - A pair of girl's tortoise shell glasses in gold case. Call 6-8031.

Most Honduran nurses are aides with only a 6th grade education, no formal instruction. CARE-MEDICO team nurses at the Hospital de Occidente, in Santa Rosa, conduct a school for auxiliary nurses and helped develop a training course that will be used throughout Honduras.

COLLEGIAN PHOTO STAFF MEETING
WED. 6:30
PLYMOUTH ROOM
—Bring all MDC Equipment —
All members, and prospective members REQUIRED to attend.

Operetta Guild Open Auditions
"How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
Today in the Student Union
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Wanted: Singers, Dancers, Actors and People for Make-up, Set Construction, Costume
No Experience Necessary
(Prepare a song if desired)

S.W.A.P. Applications!
Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P. Committee may be picked up from the R.S.O. office on February 14, 1969. They are due February 26, 1969.

COLLEGIAN AD STAFF
LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS



Layout, Soliciting and creative advertising
Thursday, February 20 — 7:30
Collegian Business Office

LOOK Details Disputes Over Campus Journalism

On college campuses across the nation controversies are erupting over the type of journalism being practiced by the editors of student newspapers.

An article in the new issue of LOOK Magazine details the disputes, usually between the editors and college administrations, over the proper role of the newspapers and the type of article being printed.

At Purdue University in Indiana, the editor of the student newspaper was summarily fired after several articles were published which contained words considered "dirty," and two attacks on the university president.

The editor's dismissal split the college community into opposing factions with the threat of a boycott of classes by both students and faculty members, the LOOK article reported.

At Grand Valley State College in Michigan, the student editor was arrested on an obscenity charge and held over night in jail until his $5,000 bail could be raised, with college officials temporarily suspending publication of the newspaper.

"Dirty words" are not the only issue which have brought the student publications into conflict with college and public authorities, the magazine said.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, a militant group of black radicals, who call themselves "revolutionaries," according to LOOK, took over control of the student newspaper and turned it into what its former adviser described as "not a newspaper, but paranoid, racist pamphleteering."

Academic Affairs Committee
Social Sciences Task Force Survey

Under present requirements for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, one is required to take, (1) two introductory social science courses, and (2) two non-introductory social science courses in one or two departments.

Please answer the following questions to give us an indication of your feelings on the purpose, structure and relevance of the social sciences in the required portion of the Arts and Sciences curriculum.

Your class——— Major———

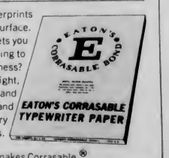
1. I feel that the number of required social science courses should be:
   a. —increased
   b. —decreased
   c. —eliminated completely
   d. —retained as at present
2. If you indicated that you favor a CHANGE in the social science requirement (but not its abolition), please indicate by how many courses it should be changed:
   a. —increased by —courses
   b. —decreased by —courses
3. Would you like to see the development of an interdepartmental major in the various social sciences?
   Yes——— No———
   If there were such an interdepartmental major, would you enroll in it? Yes——— No———
   Indicate by check marks which areas should be included in this proposed interdepartmental major:
   —Psychology
   —Economics
   —Government
   —Sociology
   —Anthropology
4. What changes would you propose in the social sciences - i.e., major requirements, course offerings, teaching methods, class structure, and so forth?

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Squaw Talk

Our Girl with Glamour

BY MARGIE SHORT

A petite soft-spoken brunette coed is now a candidate for GLAMOUS MAGAZINE'S Top Ten College Girl Contest. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, a Reveler, the advertising assistant for MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE on campus and an exchange student to New Mexico last semester. Oh, yes, she was also Homecoming Queen for 1966. Her name is Robin Sanders and she is an English major hailing from Leominster, Mass.

Robin made some comments recently about her interests in fashion, about the contest, and about her future plans. An avid seamstress, Robin designed and constructed each of her three winning outfits for the contest.

She selected a teal blue and beige suede hip-hugger skirt, a beige crepe blouse and paisely scarf ensemble for the casual campus wear category. Robin said she had seen "so much of the same wool and suede this fall that she wanted to get something different." She happened to notice a remnant piece of suede in a Chinatown fabric outlet from which she designed the skirt.

Robin also bought the "shocking pink" chinchilla cloth in the same outlet. It had been just a "ruined remnant" but Robin had it cleaned and made her date-time coat-dress from it. Robin combined the "shocking pink" chinchilla cloth coatdress and matching floppy brim hat with over-the-knee black patent boots, and matching bag for a real "shocking" look of tailored chic.

The most outstanding of Robin's choices was the elegant formal wear ensemble. It was flowing floor-length moss green velvet culottes with jeweled brocade cummerbund, a matching velvet bolero jacket, and a mint green satin longsleeved blouse. This classic ensemble is guaranteed to turn heads and evoke admiring glances at any concert or formal occasion.

Previously known as the Best Dressed College Girl Contest, the title was changed to Top Ten College Girl Contest this year. The change in title reflects a shift in emphasis this year to campus or community leadership qualities as well as on the usual poise and individuality in clothing tastes.



Robin Sanders models formal wear ensemble.

When asked why she thought that GLAMOUR had made this change in title and air, Robin replied that "It doesn't sound so superficial. Anybody can have nice clothes. But this way it's more all around, including other campus activities. Besides, it sounds better."

Robin would like to utilize her background in English at UMass to write advertising in either retailing or merchandising. Robin has been taking as many writing and journalism courses as possible while she is at UMass to help her with her career choice.

The next step for Robin is to submit a five hundred word essay to GLAMOUR MAGAZINE describing her interests. More importantly to the GLAMOUR MAGAZINE judges however, are Robin's reasons for her committments to these interests as typified by GLAMOUR'S new "Modern renaissance woman" concept.

Carni '69
Are You Attired of it All?

This past weekend plush Curry Hicks Cage was the scene of gala concerts attended by hundreds of fashionably attired young people. Judging from the hordes of fashion plates which appeared, sitting, row on row like great bands of Christians on their way to the lions, it would seem that the key word in dress today is "droop."

A marvelous new step in reaching the ideal of informality, droop seems to have made a great stride forward - it has now come beyond the scrimmage football field, beyond the early morning class level, yes, even beyond the happy haggard housewife image.

Droop has manifested itself at one of the greatest social events of the year, and in such unique and devastating forms that these modish young people may well credit themselves with having given the already popular trend a daring and darling twist.

In marvelous array there appeared the droop felt hat, the droop army jacket, the droop sweatshirt and the droop dungaree bells, not to mention the droop earring, droop poison ring and droop eyelash.

As an extra unexpected attraction there was the "draped droop," which featured the tank dress (with the tank in it of course), the Nehru, the Pharoah, and the Guru, something akin to the Voodoo, which consisted of a hooded cape which trailed becomingly over the wire rims and alternately between the shins and kneecaps of its wearer. It was set off perfectly by a hounds tooth, extended on an Indian beaded noose wound several times around the neck and waist and bouncing somewhere around mid-thigh.

Had there been prizes for accord in the dress of individual couples it would have been impossible to choose the winners. In the running would have been one lovely boy with a striped tie, tattarsal jacket and impeccably glowing wing-tips, and his date, dressed conservatively but well, in her sleeveless burlap and fishnet tank dress, pink Maribeau feather boa, Puerto-Rican fence climbers (very attractive and practical too, considering the terrain around here) and an avocado reptile skin cigarette holder, a minimum of twenty-four inches long, left over from something like the Grapes of Wrath Party in Swiss Colony, California during the seige of the mafia in nineteen thirty-five.

Also in the running would be the delicate young lady who appeared in baby shoes, spit curls and sleeveless purple A-line dress, which blended becomingly into the hue of her skin, and indeed lent an air of unity to the whole audience, cast radiantly in various shades of bland lavendar, and her date, a chubby counterpart of the Cisco Kid, complete with black sombrero and pom-poms and white gathered peasant blouse with green and orange embroidery on its puffed sleeves.

Last but not least as the cliche goes, there was the luscious young man in tapered bells and white satin shirt with French cuffs and a subtle ascot, who arrived with the young lady in pigtails, work shirt and white crepe slacks tucked into boots featured in Gunga Din forty-five years ago.

The new dress can be commended for its practicality, informality and comfortability. Man seems to have acquired, over the years, the ability to adapt to anything, even it seems, to the minus nine degree temperature of the cage and to its luxurious seating accomodations. We would also agree, that a person's clothing reflects his character, and we may well be proud that the qualities of imagination and originality, whether reflected in the droop, the drape or the drip, are so obviously rampant in our society today.

HILLEL announces

Conversational Yiddish Class

WEDNESDAYS: 6:45 P.M. in 24w Machmer

Hillel open coffee hours

Sip and shmues in our office

Mon. and Thurs 2:00 to 4:00 P. M

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[Get] your placement office now and arrange for an interview with the ACCO recruiter. He will be on campus . . .

Tuesday, February 25

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Also a short "Ingrid"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

S.U. Ballroom — Noon & 2 p.m.

Thompson Tower — 4, 6, 8 & 10 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED — $1.00

Tickets available at Student Union

Fort Lauderdale City Manager Warns and Welcomes Visitors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter from R. H. Bubier, City Manager of Fort Lauderdale, Florida concerning policies for visiting college students during spring vacation.)

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you, nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in automobiles and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City Departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

Arcon Seeks New Members

Arcon, the University Guide Service, now in its 4th year, will choose twenty-two new guides for the Academic year 1969 - 1970, during the month of March.

Arcon, sponsored by the Intra-fraternity Council, provides guided tours of campus to perspective students and dignitaries, conducts high school guest days, and serves as guest speakers in high schools in the state.

The new guides will be selected from members of the fraternity system who are in the class of 1971. Applications can be obtained from present arcons and fraternity presidents. These should be submitted by Feb. 24 to Norm Allard in Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Interviews will be held March 8 and 9 conducted by members of the administration and the present guides.



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Students Satisfied With Courses at UMass

Students are satisfied with instructors and courses at UMass according to Dennis M. Mullen a junior who made the study as an English project.

The survey was taken to determine whether or not group size affects student satisfaction. The results showed that students in smaller classes tend to be more satisfied with courses than students in the larger classes. Second, and more importantly, it showed that students in both large and small classes are satisfied with the courses they have taken here.

These findings were expected but proof of the satisfaction is reassuring to the philosophy of the large schools, where each student is a number.

A random sample of 50 students was selected and 100 per cent of these answered the questions in relation to the large classes but only 28 per cent responded to those of the small class. In answering each question students were asked to check the appropriate response of a 10 item scale which ranged from "Extremely Dissatisfied" to "Extremely Satisfied". For each question an average score was obtained to represent the degree of satisfaction for the group as a whole.

The average grade for each question was 5 or above, and this result was the basis for the statement of the general student satisfaction.

The questions related to general satisfaction, expression in class, adequate coverage of material and time devoted to answering questions.

Summer Program Prepares Teachers For Teaching Course in Technology

UMass will sponsor a second institute for high school mathematics and science teachers this summer on "Man Made World," the Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project (ECCP).

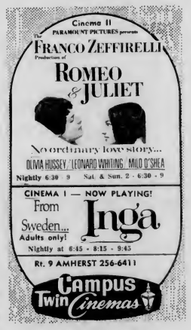
The institute will begin June 30 under the direction of Dr. Conrad A. Wogrin, director of the University Research Computing Center, and Charles W. Camp, teacher of chemistry and physics at Amherst Regional High School.

The major objective is to prepare high school teachers to teach the course "Man Made World," which introduces the concepts of technology as a prime force in shaping our society, and is aimed at non-science majors. The Institute is also willing to assist those high schools interested in instituting the course into their curricula.

Three general topics will be covered in the course: elements of formal logic applied to electric circuitry and elements of computer programming in BASIC and FORTRAN; construction of formal models of systems and use of analog computers for studying models; and fundamentals of amplification and feedback and their use in the control of energy and processes. These topics will be dealt with in morning lectures and seminars.

Afternoon laboratory sessions will include work at the UMass Research Computing Center, recently expanded with the addition of a second CDC 3600 computer. Participants will use the University's remote access time-sharing system, which allows on-line computer use from teletypes.

Information on enrollment, eligibility and available stipends may be obtained from Associate Dean J. S. Marcus, School of Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002. Application deadline is March 1.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

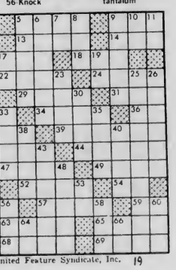
ADO BASS ERS
IER ADEN RANT
REGARD EAR OR
ALID PET ARE
WANT MER ANTE
ENS PIN ORT
ED PRESENT TO
HOE IRE MOD
SPAT AVE WAND
TOT APE BIN
ON DNA DANGER
ADIT RYOT LEI
SNY TEES ELM

ACROSS

1-Gnats
5-Blemish
9-Resort
12-Preposition
13-Evergreen tree
14-Meadow
15-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
16-Frail
18-Expire
20-Bone
22-The sweetsop
24-Promontory
27-Landed
29-Ireland
31-Stroke
32-Gives up
34-Antlered animal
36-A continent (abbr.)
37-Crawls
39-Enthusiasm
41-Babylonian deity
42-Partner
44-Puff up
45-Vessel's curved planking
47-Fee
49-Word of sorrow
50-Stalk
52-Fowl
54-Latin conjunction
55-Ventilate
57-Contends
59-Exists
61-Pronoun
63-Declare
65-Solar disk
67-Sea eagle
68-Writes
69-Scene of first miracle

DOWN

1-Help
2-Manifesting bigotry
3-Mountain (abbr.)
4-Seed
5-Freshet
6-Quitters (slang)
7-Preposition
8-Spread for drying
9-Slumber
10-Hebrew letter
11-Cooled lava
17-Babylonian deity
19-Preposition
21-Take one's part
23-Poses for portrait
25-Science of hygienic conditions
26-Declares
27-Admittance
28-Abound
30-Back of neck
33-Quarrel
35-River in Arizona
38-Cease
40-Death rattle
43-Football team
46-Long for
48-Dens
51-Note of scale
53-Prefix: again
56-Knock
58-Algonquian
60-Nahoor sheep
61-Pronoun
62-Teutonic deity
64-Brother of Odin
66-Symbol for tantalum



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Weekend Action. UMass Skiers Place 2nd To Amherst

UMass ski coach William MacConnel's boys ran well planned races Saturday and Sunday but found themselves behind sky high Amherst College both days. At Lyme, N.H., UMass placed all their skiers in the top twenty in the giant slalom and had everyone finish in the top fifteen on Sunday.

The Redmen finally put together two days of consistent skiing, but were just not as sharp as cross town rival, Amherst College, Peter Flaccus won his fourth individual title and paced the Lord Jeffs to a secure lead in the N.E. I.S.C. standings. Don Marsh of Tufts took second in the G.S. followed by UMass skier Dave Kamila.



MacCONNELL

Jim Garstang placed seventh with a solid performance and was backed up by two sophomores, Jerry Curran and Chuck Walker. This is the second week end in a row that Walker, who starts last for the team, finished in the money.

Downhill practice began in earnest immediately following the giant slalom. Because of the high speeds in this event non-stop practice runs are compulsory. During the non-stops, confidence was high for a Redman victory.

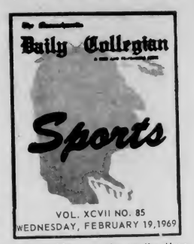
The UMass team has spent many hours practicing high speed non-stops at Killington over Christmas and Intersession and it looked as though the practice was going to pay off. The Redmen looked extremely stable at high speeds near the lower section of the course. The whole team was carrying speed in the vicinity of 50 m.p.h. as they dropped off the lower "water fall" and headed across the rolling terrain for the finish. Only Don Marsh of Tufts appeared to be carrying this kind of speed in practice.

The next morning, Marsh streaked across the course in 126.3 to steal the winning honors from Dave Kamila by 2.6 seconds UMass was definitely fast in the event. Jim Garstang flashed in less than a second behind Kamila to place fourth and Dick McHugh finished tenth. Ted Martin, a sophomore, was ahead of McHugh at the mid-point, but slowed on the last leg and placed eleventh. This was Martin's best performance since he skied over a cliff at Middlebury.

Amherst College placed skiers third, fifth, sixth, and ninth in this event to take top honors. In the final analysis, the Lord Jeffs were faster on the top of the course where the many control gates made the race similar to a G.S. UMass which used longer skis hit higher speeds on the lower sections, but was unable to make up the time lost on top. The Redmen spent Monday at Thunder Mountain trying to shape up for a win in the coming races.



'MAD DOG' MARTIN - Sophomore Ted Martin did well Sunday, placing eleventh in high speed races at the Dartmouth Skiway. Glasses conceal black eye he received in fall off cliff at Middlebury College.



C's Top Suns, 116-110

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics rode the hot shooting of John Havlicek and Sam Jones to a commanding first-half lead and raced to a 116-110 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns yesterday in a matinee game for vacationing school children.

The Celtics, who had lost two straight, and 11 of 17 previous starts, broke out of an 8-8 tie in the opening minutes and then pulled away for their fourth consecutive triumph over the expansion Suns.

Havlicek and Jones each scored 15 points as Boston charged to a 47-29 lead before settling for a 57-46 halftime advantage.

The Suns cashed in heavily at the free throw line after the intermission and closed to within four points, 69-65, midway through the third period. However, Bailey Howell hit on two quick field goals to pull the Celtics out of danger.

Havlicek topped Boston's balanced scoring attack with 20 points, Jones had 19, Tom Sanders 17, Emmette Bryant 14 and Howell and Larry Siegfried 13 each.

The Suns' Gail Goodrich took individual honors with 29 points, including 15 free throws. Dick Van Arsdale hit for 22 points and Ben Warlick 17.

Redmen on the Warpath

SWIMMING - vs. Coast Guard (Home, 3 p.m.)
WRESTLING - vs. Dartmouth (Away, 3 p.m.)
HOCKEY (FR.) - vs. Amherst (Orr Rink, 4 p.m.)
WRESTLING (FR.) - vs. Dartmouth (Away, 4:30 p.m.)
SWIMMING (FR.) - vs. Coast Guard (Home, 3 p.m.)

Holovak Finds Job

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Holovak, a one-time clerk who was fired last month as coach and general manager of the Boston Patriots in the American Football League, was named yesterday to the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent called Holovak "an old friend" in introducing him to the press. Holovak said his wife sold a race horse she owned last week to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest in his new post.

He told newsmen his contract with the Patriots has three years to run but added that the only chore he will perform for the AFL team is some scouting.

Holovak's new job pays $6,750 a year for a three-year term.

Last Night's Intramurals

Seagram 2 Spartans 0		
Smasher 2 Terrors 0		
Redwoods WBF Trojans		
Hi Lo's 2 Oaks 0		
Eagles 2 Maroons 0		
TEP 2 ZN 0		
PSK 2 QTV 0		
DC 2 ATG 0		
PSD 2 SPE 0		
SAM 2 ASP 0		
TKE 2 PLP 0		
AEP 2 TC 0		
LCA 2 APO 0		
Anacondas 2 Heads 0		
3M's 2 BX 0		
Bulldogs 2 WHWL 1		

Tonight's Intramurals

2	6:30	Nerves vs. Holes
4	6:30	Hemlocks vs. Aces
5	6:30	Lil Fellos vs. Chad. Indep.
6	6:30	Kelley vs. Stones
7	6:30	Buffaloes vs. Grants
8	6:30	Pines vs. Lemons
9	6:30	Pied Pipers vs. Limes
10	6:30	Patriots vs. Colt 45's
11	6:30	Mags vs. Cougars
12	6:30	Panthers vs. Comanchees
2	7:30	History vs. Dinks
4	7:30	Squores vs. Community
5	7:30	Princesses vs. Chem Club
6	7:30	Bombers vs. Selohssos
7	7:30	Zoo vs. B-16
8	7:30	Pulkies vs. GAK
9	7:30	Blitzers vs. Bucks



LITTLE SCOOTER LINE - Canadian Bruce Winter (middle) centers for Charlie Donovan (left) and Mike Waldron (right), a slickskating combo. Line has performed well in recent games. Little Redman sextet seeks eighth straight win today at Orr Rink against Amherst. Faceoff is at 4 p.m.

Sanborn Chases Point Mark

Win Record in Sight

With three games remaining the UMass hockey team is just one victory from tying a 38 year old record for wins (9) in a single season.

The record was set by the 1930-31 Redmen team which was 9-9. So far this season UMass is 8-11 with Norwich, Holy Cross, and UNH still to be played.

Of these games, a win against Holy Cross seems likely considering the fact that the Crusaders were demolished here at Orr Rink last Saturday, 13-2. Their next clash will come at Worcester Tuesday.

If the Redmen are to break the long standing record their chore will be more formidable, the key game coming Saturday at Orr Rink against Norwich. By all indications the game should be a pick.

Former coach Steve Kosokowski feels that this year's team is the most well balanced group that he has seen since he has been here (1945).

Along with the team record it will be interesting to see if Senior Co-Captain Jeff Sanborn can break the all time scoring record of 80 points held by Russ Kidd '56. Sanborn now has a career total of 37 goals, 37 assists for 74 points.

Sanborn came here from Sangus High School where he was a three sport star in football, hockey, and track. Kosokowski, who has known Sanborn since he has been at UMass, couldn't say enough about him, and he felt, just as anyone who has seen him play, that he could play hockey at any school.

Sanborn is also tied for fourth in career goals and is third in assists (37) with an excellent chance of breaking the recordheld by Bill Skowyra, '67.

Two other seniors are high on the UMass scoring lists. Co-captain Jim O'Brian, who is a linemate of Sanborn's, has 26 goals, 11 assists, and 37 career points and is 12th on the all time list.

O'Brian, from Holyoke, has been a pleasant surprise for UMass hockey.

Speedy right wing senior Charlie Hanifan from Malden, has 23 goals and 23 assists for 46 points and is ninth in total points. He needs only two more to move up another notch.

The final home game for the Redmen will be played Saturday night against Norwich at Orr. It will be interesting to see how Sanborn does.



W. Va. Licenses Barb Jo

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP) - Barbara Jo Rubin became yesterday the first woman to be licensed as a jockey in West Virginia in the 35 years racing has flourished here.

Miss Rubin was issued a temporary license by stewards at the Charles Town Race Trace in a process that took about 20 minutes.

The 19-year-old native of Miami, Fla., will ride two races with the temporary license and then be recognized as a full-fledged apprentice.

Miss Rubin caused a stir in Florida racing in January when she was named to a mount at Tropical Park causing a boycott by jockeys. The boycotting riders were fined $100 each by the Florida Racing Commission, a move that ended resistance of the male jockeys.

The petite brunette was greeted here by Ward Sigler, Charles Town representative of the National Jockeys Guild. Sigler assured her there would be no strike when she appeared.

Trainer Bryan Webb, who holds Miss Rubin's contract, said he will name Miss Rubin to ride one of his horses Saturday night.

GUYS AND DOLLS CO-RECREATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT. Due to a mailing error, entries for the tournament will be accepted up to Wed. Feb. 19th. The tournament will commence on Mon. Feb. 24th.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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VOL. XCVII NO. 86 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

Student Senate Modifies Picketing Code of 1967

By RICHARD W. STORY
Ad-Hoc Editor

The Student Senate, in a long special business consideration, last night re-debated and modified its picketing code of December 1967.



Senator Larry Marcus

Considering six amendments in turn - some from the Student Matters Committee and some from the floor - the Senate extended somewhat the number and variety of spaces delineated in the code's list of acceptable areas for demonstrations. Amendment one added reception areas for demonstration areas and principal corridors to the list which had formerly included only main lobbies. A proposal from Sen. Larry Marcus to add classrooms was defeated after vigorous debate.

Two further amendments clarified a matter of terminology, adding graduate students acting in a teaching capacity to faculty members in having control over individual classrooms. Faculty members (and, therefore, teaching graduate students) were expressly denied authority to request assistance directly of any police department.

The principal substantive thrust of amendments to the code involved the questions of police - how were they to be called, when, and by whom. The code as originally passed had been reasonably clear on this matter; but the events of last Thursday demonstrated that the matter of the actual usage of police force was unsatisfactroy in some regards.

Amendment four - from the Committee and Sen. Hartwell - provides that, "If the University Police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the duly constituted authorities may request assistance from outside authorities, provided that appropriate representatives of the student body and faculty have been consulted. Police or other outside assistance may forcefully interact with demonstrators only in cases of actual violence, or when the demonstrators make it virtually impossible to secure a given area. The use of such outside assistance shall always be considered the last possible alternative."

This preceding, from the Committee, and as amended by Sen. Hartwell, was also the subject of extended debate. Recalling that there were four students in the President's office at the time the decision was made to call in the state police, there was some strong feeling that provisions should be made to utilise (at least) the Senate Executive Committee in a decision-making capacity in any time of crisis.

Opponents of this provision argued that it would have the effect of pitting "student against student" when the tough decisions had to be made.

Vice - president Hartwell said that, were the Executive Committee to be put in such a situation, he would refuse to vote on the matter. The final decision must be President Lederle's - he alone is charged with final responsibility for the campus, and he alone must be responsible for the gravest dicisions made in its regard. The amended code, then, emerges providing for student consultation, but not requiring a student vote on the use of police.

A final amendment provides that ID numbers will be suitable identification, rather than names, from those students who so choose to identify them selves.

The picketing code was the principal item of business for the Senate last evening. The reconsideration of the code raises (or perpeptuates) the issue that was debated in the President's office last Thursday - just what is the status of this (or any other) picketing code? The President made it clear that he felt that the code actually employed was a student-approved code. Silverman and Hartwell disputed him on this point. The student-approved code was that code debated last evening; but the code employed last week was, essentially, a faculty code. The code debated last evening, and now as amended, should be re-submitted to the administration for acceptance. This will probably involve referral to the Faculty Senate; and the merry-go-round hassle of a year ago will be underway again.



Senate V.P. Rick Hartwell

In other business, the Senate voted unanimouly to recommend to the Student Union Governing Board that the top two floors of the Union be kept open 24 hours per day, with meal service at all times.

UMass Professors, Foreign Students Debate Africa and Asia

Great Decisions 1969 met in Noah Webster House last night to discuss "Africa, Asia and the Development Decade: Must the Poverty Gap Widen?" Participating in the debate were Professors Edward Feit and Bruce Morris of UMass,and two graduate students from Cameroon and Somalia, Collins Ngwa and James Rabileh.

Luther Allen, of the UMass government department served as narrator, and opened the parley by describing the topic as "enormous, both in geography and scope".

According to Rabileh, many newly independent nations were never prepared to be independent, and there is now a lack of trained people to run the nation.

Ngwa also said that many unprepared for and/or unanticipated problems come with independence. He voiced the protest that the world expects Africa to miraculously become a powerful nation overnight, while Europe took centuries to emerge as such.

Prof. Feit, a native of the Union of South Africa, claims the principle problem is dishonest government. Ngwa agreed, calling the corruption " a stumbling block". However, Prof. Feit said the case is not hopeless, and perhaps the African nations may benefit from European experience.

Debating foreign aid, both grad students felt that the contribution of bi-lateral aid has not made any signigicant contributions to Africa, and, if the aid should be

(Continued on Page 2)

UMass Supports Salary Hikes For State Employees on Campus

A hearing before the Public Service Committee in Boston on Tuesday resulted in (support for) salary increases for state employees by the University of Massachusetts.

UMass provided its support for the salary increase because of such factors as the rise in the cost of living since November, 1966, salaries paid to other institutions and private business; and the special personnel requirements of a rapidly growing university system with teaching, research and service responsibilities to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The University's position was explained by Louis R. Morrell, the school's budget director who told committee members: "The University joins with the board of higher education and other public colleges in supporting, as a minimum requirement, the governor's bill which includes a new salary schedule and increases for selected positions." Morrell urged the committee, however, to support additional raises for certain employees who are essential to the university program and who are difficult to recruit and hire at the proposed salary rates.

Many of the positions for which additional increases were requested by the budget director were of non-professional grade. He pointed out that 45 per cent of non-professional employees on Amherst campus presently earn less than $100 a week and 65 per cent earn less than $112 per week. According to Morrell janitors, watchmen, stationary engineers, offset machine operators, truck drivers, telephone operators, farm hands and agricultural technicians and research assistants all should receive higher raises.

Two bus loads of UMass janitors, maintainance workers, and food service employees, all members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal workers, AFL-CIO journeyed to Boston Tuesday in support of higher wages.

When called by the DAILY COLLEGIAN for further comments and explanation about the proposed pay hike, Morrell said it was a "matter of sitting up tight right now and waiting. Until there is additional information from the hearings there really isn't more to say!

Dean Redfern Discusses Programs To Be Put To State Legislature

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

"This session may be more difficult than previous ones because there are more fiscal demands being made on the state than ever before."

These words were spoken by Dean of Administration Leo Redfern concerning the upcoming programs to be put forward to the state legislature by the University this year.

In an interview with the DAILY COLLEGIAN over a week ago Dean Redfern stated that basically the University was interested in four major areas to be brought to the State House.

These projects would be: (1) authorization of funds to begin building a permanent campus for UMass-Boston at the Columbia Point site, (2) a medical school salary relief bill, (3) a bill authorizing establishment of a law school on the Amherst campus, (4) and another bill authorizing establishment of a dental school to perhaps go with the medical school.

Redfern said that "Hopefully, they (the legislature) will take a long-term view on these issues," but that unfortunately the general outlook is conservative."

The University administrator continued that while many legislators and tax payers may come up with the traditional reply of "can't afford it now," in regard to educational programs, the question is really "Can they afford NOT to meet certain ones?" Redfern said that there is very little evidence that these educational programs cannot be afforded if one takes the long-range investment point of view.

Regarding the first area of a permanent UMass-Boston site, Dean Redfern told the DAILY COLLEGIAN that the Board of Trustees are seeking to explore the

(Continued on Page 2)



Robert Martin stars as Purlie Victorious Judson and Natalie Maria Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole, stars as Lutiebelle Gussiemae Jenkins in the play "Purlie Victorious", a black folk comedy, by Ossie Davis. The play satrirzes the black-white situation in America and the institution of segregation in the South. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart.)

Redfern . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

development of Columbia Point campus and also transportation, road access, parking facilities, etc. connected with it.

In order to prevent loss of any time (first classes are scheduled to begin in 1972) Redfern stated that the Administration would ask the legislature for appropriate authorization to allow the University to proceed vigorously in building the Boston campus.

The medical school salary relief bill (S 496) proposed by Sen. John J. Conte of Worcester would allow the medical school faculty and staff to receive a higher salary than the state now allows state school teachers. The Dean stated that the reason for this is that "all studies show it is impossible to recruit qualified full-time faculty for a medical school within the present salary ceiling.

Full time clinical and staff personnel would be needed in addition said Redfern, and this bill "allows the medical school to recruit a full time staff. It is an important bill because if the first classes are to begin in 1970 then the faculty and staff must be recruited soon."

Additional problems have come up with the medical school said Redfern, because of rising inflationary costs. Originally estimated to cost $84 million current inflation costs now indicate the project may require $126 million to complete. Of this amount, the University has already had approved by federal agencies over $35 million in matching grants toward the total cost. In addition, more federal funds will be sought to help meet the higher costs due to monetary inflation. Using a special bond issue the University has been directed to utilize funds it has to develop plans for a medical science building, teaching hospital, power plant and parking facilities.

As for the law school bill, Redfern stated that studies have shown "legally trained people are needed." And in communications with the deans of other law schools, such as Boston College and Harvard, there were no objections to having such a school at UMass - Amherst. The law school bill passed the House last session but the Senate referred the matter to study.

As for the dental school, the Dean said that the Board of Higher Education has conducted a study which shows an "increasing need for dental training opportunities in the state," and in fact showed a declining dental service rate also. A dental school for UMass might allow for the sharing of facilities with the Medical School.

In addition to these major areas of concentration Redfern emphasized that there were "other valid needs" that would be brought before the legislature. A mong these are an educational television center for the University and a request of funds (approximately $258,000) for staff and other expenses of running a continuous education program of night sessions and other activities for adults and other non-regularly enrolled students.

Redfern concluded the interview by commenting on statements recently issued by Sen. Kevin Harrington concerning UMass.

Regarding the idea of de-centralizing the administration and Board of Trustees of state schools Redfern said "Really, this proposal would lead to turning the clock backward. It would be jungle warfare to splinter and segment us," he continued. "Public education is becoming a major job of the state. A maximum in service and coordination must be achieved."

As for Harrington's statements that the Trustees have neglected UMass-Boston, Dean Redfern declared "The Senator is in error. The Board recently has devoted more time to UMass-Boston matters than to the Amherst campus. And furthermore the Board has a record of meeting frequently on matters of developing the Boston campus including a number of meetings with faculty and student representatives of UM-B."

Africa and Asia . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

withdrawn, no affect would be felt. Rabileh said, "I do not advise any bi-lateral aid of any sort". He suggested that instead of sending aid, countries ought to import manufactured goods, helping industry. "I realize the problem cannot be solved soon", he said. "Africa has yet to reap the fruits of her potentialities".

Prof. Morris, of the economics department, disagreed with the students on the subject of bi-lateral aid. In answer to the question Do developing countries need aid?, he contended that the major amount must come from the countries themselves, but also pointed out that without SOME starting aid, many nations would never break the bottlenecks.

Please Attend
Editorial Staff Meeting
Tonight
6 30 p.m. MDC Office
News Staff Meeting
Tonight
7 30 - - MDC Office

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Just Arrived!
- SKI GOGGLES
- SNOWMOBILE GOGGLES
- SPORTS CAR
- MOTORCYCLE

These goggles are fog free because of their double construction. And, they came with interchangeable color shields
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Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity Initiates Pledges at UMass

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

February is traditionally fraternity and soroity rush month at UMass. The Army ROTC department has its own version of the "Greeks" on this campus - Scabbard and Blade. Scabbard and Blade is a national military fraternal organization for advanced ROTC students.

Last week the fraternity held its pledge period. Open to all junior officers in the Army Military Science department on campus, it currently has 14 juniors pledging. Cadet Phil Rosen is the pledge president.

Running the pledge week are 11 senior officers and brothers in the fraternity. Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Donoghue is the pledge master.

During pledge week the juniors meet nightly at Dickinson Hall at 7:30 for one hour Sunday, through Wednesday. At these times the pledges wear Class A uniforms and stand inspection. They are inspected for appearance as well as knowledge of ROTC, the Army, and Scabbard and Blade itself. There is also a certain degree of verbal harassment.

Tuesday through Thursday mornings at 6:00 a.m. the pledges reported to Dickinson for an hour of physical training known as the Army "daily dozen" exercises.

Thursday evening from 6:00 - 12:00 p.m. a combat maneuver was run between the junior pledges and the senior brother officers on Mt. Toby.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is by election only and is held shortly after pledge week. Upon initiation, each new brother wears the shoulder braid (fouragee) and ribbon which was formerly worn by his big brother, thus a real and symbolic continuation is achieved.

Scabbard and Blade was originally founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 by five army field officers. It is organized into companies and regiments, the UMass chapter being L company, 15th Regiment.

This campus chapter is in the First District along with the other five New England states with ROTC and Scabbard and Blade at their universities. Cadet Major John Desmond is the commander of the company on this campus.

The purposes of Scabbard and Blade are to improve the educational level of military science courses on college campuses, bring a greater feeling of friendship among advanced ROTC students, and foster the qualities of good officers.

Scabbard and Blade also participates in such extracurricular activities as military ball, banquets and other social functions. Its members also are responsible for the firing of the cannon at University home football games.

Tuba Recital

A tuba recital will be given by Richard A. Studeny of Northampton on Sunday, February 23 beginning at 4 in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

This recital will be a partial requirement toward completion of a Master's of Music Degree. Mr. Studeny is presently an Instrumental Music Supervisor in the Northampton Public Schools.

Patricia Blanton, a graduate of Smith College and a graduate assistent at the University of Massachusetts will be piano accompanist.

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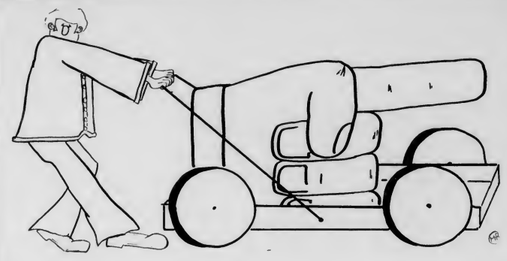
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FEB 20 02

Campus Comment

(Editor's Note: Due to the large number of letters, and the relatively small amount of space alloted the editorial section, today's editorial page will be composed entirely of letters.)

Administration Rebuttal

To the editor:

The last few issues of the COLLEGIAN have carried several stories, editorials, and letters-to-the-editor commenting on the events of last Thursday, which culminated in the summoning of the State Police and the arrest of some 34 demonstrators. In airing these issues, the COLLEGIAN performs an essential service; reasoned discussion of controversial matters is part of the essence of the University. However, there appear to be some misconceptions abroad, and I therefore offer the following account of what happened as I saw it.

As a member of the Administration, I was present all day Thursday in Whitmore, and I participated in the discussions that were held. I was present when the decision was made to call the State Police; I stayed around until after midnight and watched the police in action. That is the background of the following observations.

1. DOW'S "REFUSAL TO DEBATE"

The first event was on Monday, February 10, 1:30 p.m., when a special group called the "Ad Hoc Committee For An Open Forum with Dow" met with President Lederle and others. This group demanded that a Dow official take part in a debate before being allowed to recruit on campus. (The Dow recruiter was scheduled to meet with students for recruiting purposes on Wednesday and Thursday, February 12 and 13.)

The University Administration agreed to request Dow to provide a person to meet with this group and debate. Dow was called and agreed to send its representative (not the recruiter, who declined to engage in debate on the grounds that he was an engineer relieved of his duties for a few days a year to recruit, and not qualified to debate issues such as these.) However, the Dow representative could not be reached in time for the debate to take place Tuesday night, the date on which the Ad Hoc Committee insisted. The Administration proposed a later date; and Ad Hoc Committee refused at this point to sponsor such a debate unless it could be held on the date originally proposed. Time passed, and a subgroup of the original committee decided that it would sponsor the debate if it could be held Wednesday, February 12. At this group's request late Tuesday afternoon a call was placed to Dow requesting a representative for a Wednesday debate. The Dow people in view of continuing storm disruption of their staff reported that they could not respond by the next day. They reaffirmed their willingness to set a mutually satisfactory date with some lead time for arrangements to be made.

So far as the Administration is aware, Dow never "refused" to debate and still stands ready to engage in such a debate. At the present writing (February 19) no group has come forward and volunteered to sponsor such a debate at a time when the Dow representative can be present. If such a group does come forward, the Administration will make every effort to arrange the debate, and all indications are that Dow will cooperate.

2. COMMUNICATION WITH PROTESTORS BEFORE POLICE WERE CALLED

A commentary in Tuesday's COLLEGIAN states, "The Administration called in the State Police before making any attempt at communication with the demonstrators." The Administration, in the person of Dean Field spoke with the demonstrators on at least four separate occasions throughout the day. A number of other administrators and faculty members visited the placement office and the recruiting area and engaged in conversations with the demonstrators. At one point, Dean Field proposed that the demonstrators submit to a "token arrest", in which one administrator and one member of the campus police force would formally arrest the students and take their names; the students would then be free to leave the building. This offer was refused by the demonstrators.

3. "NON-NEGOTIABLE DEMANDS"

There seems to be some confusion over the phrase "non-negotiable demands." An analysis in Tuesday's COLLEGIAN implied that it was the University Administration that refused to negotiate: "The University's position that the call for an end to on-campus recruiting is not negotiable . . ." The demonstrators, in their oral statements and the mimeographed material which was being circulated, stated that their demand was non-negotiable: this is apparent from the following document which was circulated by the protesting group and was received in the Dean of Students' Office at 12:25 p.m. on Thursday: "The committee to end military industrial recruitment, a faction of the Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Forum with Dow, is sitting-in at the placement office in Whitmore Hall. The following demand has been made: We demand an end to the University's complicity in the immoral and politically disastrous activities of the government of the United States of America. We believe these acts arise from the decisive role the corporations play in the formation of the idealogy and policies of that government. We therefore demand an end to all military and industrial recruitment. This is not a building seizure, but a sit-in at the placement office. These students will not leave until their demand is met, or they are arrested."

It was the position represented in the above document that was interpreted as being "non-negotiable."

4. THE DECISION TO CALL THE STATE POLICE

Perhaps the most confused issue in this whole unhappy business is the matter of calling in the State Police. It has been alleged that the Administration itself violated the picketing code, in particular Sections 4D and 4E, which read as follows:

D. If persuasion and warning fail, the University police may be employed to put an end to the violations.

E. If the University police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the appropriate authorities may request outside assistance.

It is true that the University police were not employed to put an end to the violations. At the time (about 6:00 p.m.) when the decision was made to call in the police, there were about 50 demonstrators sitting in the placement office, and outside the building there were approximately 100 students whose sympathies and temper were difficult to assess. Because of security requirements at a basketball game that happened to be going on, and other imperative requirements, it was impossible to muster a force of more than 5 to 8 campus policemen. It was felt by members of the Administration (and the campus police themselves) that such a force was insufficient to remove the demonstrators (who at that time were insisting that they be physically removed), and at the same time control the incidental crowds, and deal with an outbreak of violence should one occur. In the opinion of the Administration it would have been hazardous to have attempted this operation with an insufficient number of police, particularly in view of the demonstrators' prior rejection of the offer of token arrest; it was therefore decided that outside assistance should be requested. The decision to clear the building and call the State Police was made in consultation with administrators, representative faculty members, and with students. Various courses of action were proposed and discussed. Dissenting views were heard. In my judgment the prime considerations underlying the decision were: (a) the importance of carrying on the normal functioning of the University under procedures and policies which had been reached by an orderly, democratic process; (b) the safety of students, both protestors and others; (c) the security of University property; and, (d) the fact that the majority of the students, as evidenced by an overwhelming vote in their Senate the night before, favored open recruiting.

It may also be worth noting that the Administration exercised restraint beyond that required by the picketing code. Specifically, the code states that demonstrators should "confine their activities to the outside of all University buildings" (Section I). This article was not invoked; the demonstrators were permitted to carry on their activities within the building until the normal time for closing. The same section also states that demonstrators should not interfere with the free movement of any person on University grounds, nor interfere with the normal conduct of University affairs." The demonstrators did not physically impede movement or forcibly prevent the carrying on of University business, but their continued, non-altogether-silent presence constituted a considerable degree of interference with the work of the placement office. Nevertheless, this article was not invoked. Finally, even those who had been in violation of the code all afternoon were given the continued option of leaving and thus avoiding arrest right up until the arrival of the State Police.

One may disagree with the decision that was reached. It is a disservice to the University community to impugn the motives or good faith of those who made it.

Jeremiah M. Allen
Associate Provost

Think Sober

To the editor:

The Dow Chemical demonstration and the calling in of state police point to the need for sober thinking on the part of the University community as to how one can prevent a similar call in the future. The most obvious but also the most difficult path is to try to solve some of the problems of greatest concern to the students. High on the list of problems is the continuing Vietnam War, the stalemate at Paris, the draft, and a reordering of national priorities.

One of the most effective ways to put pressure on the Nixon Administration during this crucial negotiation period when policies are now being formulated and when the liberal hawks are waging an all out effort behind the scenes is to write to the policy-makers. Concerned students and faculty should write individual letters to the President, Secretaries of State and Defense, Mr. Henry Kissinger, and others, to express their views. We can ask the policy-makers to call for an immediate military deescalation by the United States in Vietnam, and for the earliest possible ceasefire. We can ask them for large, successive reductions in military spending and the massive transfer of resources to civilian programs at home and abroad.

But such political pressures, vital as they are at this moment of policy-review in Washington, are only one means of trying to effectuate a change of national policies. Others at the University level, which will not result in further state police involvement, ought to be undertaken as well. What form they will take ought to be the subject of discussion at coming campus forums and by concerned campus groups.

Gerard Braunthal
Department of Government

DrumSpeaks

To the editor:

Thank you for your kind comment. Mr. Barber speaks for himself.

Dr. Ryan W. Drum
Botany Department

Reaction

To the editor:

There has been too much asinine support of last week's demonstration lately, and I think it's time someone correctly stated the facts; at least as I see them First, and foremost, despite any irrational moral justifications, these students were WRONG. They violated laws by which our society abides. It makes no difference why one breaks a law. These students had a gripe. Fine. Why didn't they take it through the proper channels like ninety-nine per cent of UMass students do? Their opinions are obviously not that of the majority. So, since they could not gain their ends through legal channels, they chose to impose their will on a passive majority. I trust this lot and their ridiculous statements will not succeed, as their efforts are an insult to the intelligence of the average student.

These people violated your right to make a choice about where and how you will work after graduation. They would have, if they succeeded, imposed their will upon you. Do you want your freedom of choice abrogated by these people?

Secondly, I have heard enough criticism of the administration. They did all within their power to get these demonstrators to leave. In my opinion, if anything, the administration should have acted sooner.

Thirdly, criticism of the state police is out of order. They came equipped for any eventuality rather than being unprepared. One asks why 88 state policemen were needed. Perhaps the mere prescence of so many forestalled violence. One strong point in their favor is that they used only necessary force and no more. One little word from a radical leader and the demonstration could have erupted. The police were prepared. Can we criticize them for being prepared? One must remember that these are men too and not the fools the "intelligent" radicals take them to be.

Lastly, I commend the administration for its handling of this situation and I feel that I speak for a passive majority in saying so.

Daniel J. Deren

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Lynden Johnson Discusses His Failure With American Youth in "True" Interview

Former President Lyndon Johnson said he believes, "without question, the bloodshed and terror in the streets of Chicago was a tragic, horrible thing' for which both city officials and youthful protesters were at fault. He also said, "The alienation of youth seriously hurt Hubert Humphrey's candidacy."

Breaking his silence on the violent events which rocked last summer's Democratic Convention in Chicago, Mr. Johnson said:

"The violent confrontation that occurred is a sad lesson in what happens when decent people on both sides abandon restraint and understanding and confront one another with raw emotions rather than reason."

The former President suggested Mayor Richard Daley's police employed heavy-handed tactics in denying dissidents the right to assemble and protest peaceably.

"At the outset, I sympathized with the objectives of both sides in the confrontation. Keeping internal peace and order is the duty of any mayor. Yet expressing deeply felt feelings and thoughts in a peaceful manner is the right of any citizen," Mr. Johnson said.

In an exclusive interview to appear in the March edition of TRUE magazine, reporter Peter Lisagor was told by the former President that he felt significant good came out of the Chicago parley. "What we saw inside the convention itself - the tension between McCarthy's youthful supporters and the older convention delegates - may represent the beginning of a fundamental reform in both the convention system and the electoral collage system. If a political system cannot renew itself, it will die. What we saw in 1968 is the beginning of that renewal."

In a wide-ranging interview, titled "Lyndon Johnson Discusses His Failure With American Youth," Mr. Johnson responded in writing to questions put to him by TRUE author Lisagor in which he revealed his future plans and commented freely on today's young people.

The former President, who said he believes today's "kids are better than they were when I was a kid . . . better behaved and better trained . . . smarter . . . and wiser," conceded his Administration was entitled to only "a poor grade on our effectiveness" in communicating with them, despite a major effort.

To improve communications, Mr. Johnson said, "An Office for Youth Participation could be set up in the Executive Office' and a special assistant for youth named. He called for "hearings (to) be held on campuses and in cities," for more young people named to advisory commissions, more TV-radio debates between government officials and youth, and a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Mr. Johnson ticked off a list of Federal grant, loan and work-study programs now "helping 1-1/4 million young Americans through college," and assisting 1.2 million Neighborhood Youth Corps and 100,000 Job Corps enrollees or graduates. But he added, "The statistics are meaningless unless young people feel a basic trust and understanding of the process of their government. Sadly, in these past few years we've been unable to build that trust."

He asserted, "The difficulty has not stemmed from the young people's disagreement with our policies in Viet Nam. Their beliefs and opinions on the war are entitled to as much respect as anyone's. The difficulty has stemmed from the feelings that democratic channels were not adequate for the expression of this disagreement."

"Perhaps we could have avoided those feelings," he went on, "if we had opened up the process of decision-making on the war more fully to the public. Perhaps we spent so much time in trying to bring about the peace we so deeply desired that we didn't spend enough time making sure the public understand the reasons for our decisions. Perhaps we reacted defensively - and humanly - to the bitter criticisms that came our way."

However, Mr. Johnson said, "The question I would like to put to young people is this: how successful do they believe they have been these past few years in accomplishing their real aims?" He added:

"Yes, it is true that each unruly demonstration made it more and more difficulty for members of the Administration to even attempt to communicate with the campuses. Yes, it is true that threats of violence and outbreak frequently confined the President's travels. Yes, it is true that draft-card burnings made page one in all the papers while attempts to explain policies were pushed in the background.

Yes, it is true that the alienation of youth seriously hurt Hubert Humphrey's candidacy. Yes, it is true that a new President was elected amidst a public demand 'law and order.' But is this what the young people hoped to accomplish?"

HILLEL'S WEEKEND
FRIDAY SERVICES 7:15 P.M. - WORCESTER RM., S.U.
Discussions Presentotion by Robbi Kowol
The Odd Reoctions to Israel's Policies
ONEG SHABBAT FOLLOWS
SATURDAY SERVICE 9:45 A.M.
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"IMPOSSIBLE ON A SATURDAY"
with Rob't Hirsch
104 Thompson ot 8:00 p.m. — FREE

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Newman Center — Fri., Feb. 21 — 7:30
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WORK AND LIVE ABROAD
Interested in a low-cost work or live-with-family program in Western Europe this summer or year-round? Visit the ISTG representative in the Union on Thursday, February 20. Group meetings will be held at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Applications available.

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Pueblo Officer Breaks Down While Relating His Experiences

BY RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

(AP) - The USS Pueblo's youngest officer burst into sobs Wednesday as he told a court of inquiry he wanted to commit suicide while a captive of the North Koreans - but killed instead a potted plant they gave him.

Freckle-faced Lt. j.g. Timothy Harris, 23, cried and gasped and buried his head in his hands and finally halted his testimony and stepped outside into the rain to compose himself so he could continue.

Harris was asked: "Was there a plant in the room."

"I killed it," Harris replied. "I urinated on it. I had an extreme hatred for everything there and when they game me this damn plant it took me four months but I finally killed.'

Timothy Harris broke down when Rear Adm. Alan Bergner, a member of the court, asked: "After the initial phase of the captivity, what was your mental attitude."

"Extreme hatred for the Koreans," Harris replied, his voice beginning to shake.

"After the initial phase did you get stronger in your resistance?"

"Yes sir . . ." Harris said, breaking into sobs, gasping, and burying his face in his hands again.

"I withdraw the question," Bergner said.

"Let's wait a moment here," said Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowden Jr., president of the court.

Attorney E. Miles Harvey, representing Bucher, put a hand on Harris' shoulder and they walked outside together.

After they returned, Harris told about wanting to commit suicide and then added, "I just want to apologize to the court for breaking down, that's all."

"No apology is required," said Bowen.

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Friday Noon - Fashion Show



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Graduate Senate Sponsors "A Winter's Night" Social

The second social evening of the current academic year sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate will be held February 21, tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on North Pleasant Street.

John Talarico, a pianist from Pittsfield, will lead the band for "A Winter's Night". According to Michael Rosen, in charge of arranging the event, the band provides music for a wide variety of standard and contemporary dance steps.

Rosen went on to say that every effort has been made to organize an evening at which graduate students, married or single, of all interests and backgrounds, can meet and enjoy themselves without being required to pay high prices.

UMass faculty, graduate students, and upperclass girls from all valley institutions are invited. A full bar will be available.

Admission will be $1.00 per person. Tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office and from representatives. Tickets will also be available at the door, Friday night.



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NOTICES

OPERETTA GUILD
Open Auditions for Operetta Guild production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tonight in Memorial Hall, 7-11 p.m.

HILLEL
Friday night services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Speaker will be Rabbi Kawal on "The Old Reactions to Israeli Policies". Sat. services at 9:45 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER
Today there will be a Folk Mass at 5 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Showing of "Dead Birds" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 104. Others welcome.

SCI-FI
Library open, 109-111 Hampshire House near Southwest, Mon., 6-8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30-9 p.m. We have tapes, science fiction, comic books, Playboy, Mad Magazine, and plenty of talk!

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Education 264-564. Principles of Elementary Education, Mrs. Trumbull, 545-1561. Students who are in unscheduled sections will meet at one of the following times during the week of Feb. 17, Fri., Feb. 21: 9:05, Rm. 1:25, School of Education; 10:10, Rm. 1:28, School of Education; 10:10, Montague House; 12:20, Montague House, 1:20, Rm. 1:20, School of Education.

HEYMAKERS
There will be a dance open to the public on Sat., Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Farley 4-H Lodge, by the stadium. All are invited.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
Today at 4:40 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm. in Arnold House, Mr. Berrien Moore, III, from the University of Virginia, will speak on: OUTER FACTORIZATION FOR VECTORIAL TOEPLITZ OPERATORS. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge, Arnold House.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Colby will speak on "Injuns" in the Public Health Building, Rm. 344. Interested visitors welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Meeting today at 4:40 in Dickenson Hall in full uniform please - attendance mandatory. Drill practice tomorrow at 4:40 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Drill practice Saturday 1-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

PROJECT TEN
Profect Ten and Apple Corps will present "Magical Mystery Tour" tomorrow at 12 and 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. at Thompson Tower. Reserve seat tickets are available at the S.U.

PHYSICS CLUB
Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouk 109. Planning for semester activities and a report on American Physical Society Convention.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus at Student Union at 1:15. There are 1400 retarded people at Belchertown that need your help.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
"Glass Onion" has newly enlarged facilities upstairs in D.C. 85. The BOLD will play. Refreshments served. Sponsor: Southwest Patriots.

HORTICULTURAL CLUB
Meeting for Stockbridge School of Agriculture. We will be going to Hopkins Academy for a growers meeting on vine crops. We will meet in front of French Hall tonight at 6:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a tobogganing party tomorrow. Cars will be leaving from the front steps of the Union at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Call Holly, 406 Crabtree for more information.

STUDENT WORKERS
There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in doing something about UMass student workers' pay, bargaining rights, and communication with the Administration. Student janitors, cafeteria workers, etc., are asked to come together to create their demands or express their mutual grievances. The meeting will be Fri., the 28 at 12:15 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tomorrow night, 8-11:30 p.m. in Davis Center, Smith College. All welcome.

MASS. ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Professor Richard Wilke, Dept. of Geography, UMass., will speak on "Modern Indian Cultures of Highland Bolivia and Peru: Impact of Pre-Colombian Patterns", tonight at 8 p.m. in French Hall, Rm. 209.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Radio Rm., computer center. Attendance urged.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. Everyone welcome.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Central, Northeast and Orchard Hill. Individual counseling by representatives of Valley Peace Center will be available from 6:30-8 p.m. in Area Coordinator's Office, Baker House, Monday, Feb. 24.

Southwest, Mon., Feb. 24, Defense Dept. film: "Why Vietnam" will be shown in Berkshire Clubroom at 7 p.m. followed by discussion. Individual counseling available Monday nights from 6:30-8 p.m. in Coolidge Tower Lobby, Master's Office, by Representatives of Valley Peace Center.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Join - Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the Radio Room, Computer Center.

COMMITTEE TO END MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL RECRUITMENT
"Meeting of the Minds" scheduled for tonight at 6:30 in Mahar has been cancelled. Interested persons invited to attend the series of discussions to be held Sat. in S.B.A.

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
Super drive for groovy material for Mayday issue. Please deliver insanity to the Franklin Room in the S.U. or R.S.O. Box 106 before April 1.

PINNINGS
Robert McNight, III, '71, John Adams, to Audrey Coss, '70, Central Connecticut State.
Joanne Burgoyne, '71, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mark Goldberg, '70, Alpha Sigma Phi.
Barbara Belseth, '72, Brooks, to David Michelson, '70, Montague Road, N. Amherst.

ENGAGEMENT
Susan Smirlock, '70, Dwight, to James Fish, '68, Wheeler.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Pair of women's tortoise shell eyeglasses in North Quad Parking lot Sunday. Call Joy or Dorothy at 5-2512 or 5-2537.

HAPPY HOUR
MON. - During Laugh-In
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
4-7 P.M.
(very reasonable)
THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM
HO-JO MOTOR LODGE
AMHERST – HADLEY

STAFF OPENINGS
in the
STUDENT LIVING
section of the
1969 INDEX
CONTACT: S. SOKOLOVE
INDEX OFFICE

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Indecent Exposure Charged To Five Grinnell Students

(AP) Charges of indecent exposure were filed today against five Grinnell College students accused of staging a "nude-in" on campus.

Six women and four men threw off their clothing during a campus speech Feb. 5 by a representative of Playboy magazine to protest what they called the magazine's "sensationalism of sex."

Mr. Enich said five of the students involved in the incident had not yet been identified.

Hello Friend Entertains For Winter Carni

Last Sunday evening Hampden Dining Commons was the scene of another performance of the Hello Friend Folk Society which left standing room only. A line-up of eighteen performers entertained for more than five hours to one of the largest crowds ever to attend a folk festival on campus.

Cider ran out early in the evening, but enthusiasm did not. Poetry and music by members lasted until one-thirty, when the remainder of the audience reluctantly extinguished their candles and departed.

Summer Studies Offered in France

The Department of Romance Languages is sponsoring French studies at both the undergraduate and graduate levels for six weeks (July 13 - August 24) at Pau, in France. Students will be placed in courses according to their level of ability; the program offers courses in language, stylistics, literature, and civilization. The professorial staff is from the French university system, particularly from the Universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse. Up to six University of Massachusetts credits may be earned in the French Studies at Pau Program; and successful participants will receive a "certificat d'assiduite" from the Centre d'Etudes Universitaires de Pau.

Pau is situated in the Basses-Pyrenees, with a magnificant view of the Pyrenees Mountains. Bernadotte, eventually king of Sweden, was born there; it was the seat of Henry of Navarre, who was to become Henry IV of France. His castle is one of Pau's tourist attractions. The region is noted for Basque wool-weaving and the production of Jurangon wine. A health resort since Roman times, there are numerous scenic routes.

The French Studies at Pau group will leave by air from Boston on July 3 and return August 28. En route they will stop in London, Paris, Bordeaux, Madrid, and Lisbon. Tours have been arranged in these cities. Enrollment in the program, which costs $870, includes tuition, travel and specified tours, hotels, room and board at Pau.

The deadline for application and a deposit of $150 is March 1. Further particulars and application forms are available from the Department of Romance Languages, 252 Bartlett (545-2827).



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8:00 P.M.
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Schumann & Prokofiev
Reserved Tickets
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Ticket Office
UMass Undergrads Free



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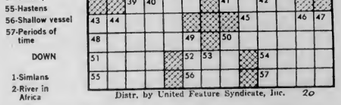
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

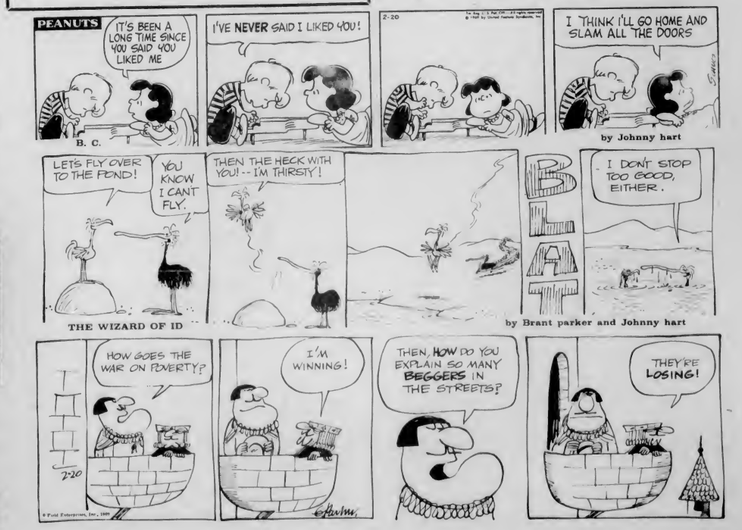
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INTO PINE LEA
DT WEAK OIL
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CEDES STAG NA
CREEPIS SPIRIT
EA MATE ELATE
SNY TELL ALAS
STEM PEARL ET
AIR VIES IS
HER AVER ATON
ERN PENS CAMA

ACROSS
1-Dillseed
5-Prohibit
8-Century plant
12-Heap
13-Guido's high note
14-Volcanic emanation
15-Kite
17-Substance
19-Surgical thread
20-Swerves
21-God of love
23-Gull-like bird
24-Dance step
26-Cut
28-Measure of weight
31-A state (abbr.)
32-Noise
33-Pronoun
34-Unusual
36-Stop
38-Encountered
39-Without end
41-"Lohengrin" heroine
43-Mollified
45-Prefix: within
48-Places in line
50-Restaurant attendant
51-Vehicle
52-Anglo-Saxon money
54-Shut up
55-Hastens
56-Shallow vessel
57-Periods of time

DOWN
1-Simians
2-River in Africa
3-Puffs up
4-Singing voice
5-Wager
6-Man's nickname
7-Male sheep
8-Change
9-Potential
10-Above
11-Organs of hearing
16-Man's name
18-Declare
22-Jewish festival
23-Taut
24-In favor of
25-Succor
27-By way of
29-Be in debt
30-Openwork fabric
35-Covet
36-Give up
37-Lamb's pen name
38-Substance
40-Openings
42-Marsh bird
43-Every
44-Turkish regiment
46-Rocklish
47-Worthless leavings
49-Soak up
50-Pale
53-Sun god



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20



Hoopsters Put Tournament Hopes on Line vs. Tough Navy

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 86
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL - Annapolis, away (Navy Field House), tonight 8 pm. (UMUA, 91.1 FM)

BY MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Coach Jack Leaman's 13-6 Redmen put their tourney hopes on the firing line tonight when they challenge the Midshipmen at the Navy Field House at Annapolis at 8 p.m. . The defensive minded Seamen have compiled a 7-11 mark so far this season, but hold a 6-3 edge over rivals at home.

Navy, a small, scrappy team, has played outstanding ball this season despite its modest record. Coach Dave Smalley's men have suffered three overtime losses in addition to two one point defeats in regulation. The Midshipmen can be giant-killers as they showed earlier in the season when they toppled Pennsylvania, a team that holds victories over Villanova and Columbia.

John Tolmie, a 6'3 senior from Rockland, does the bulk of the offensive work for the Midshipmen. A Bullis Prep grad, Tolmie playing out of the forward position, is considered by many the finest basketball player in the history of the Academy.

Presently the Bay State native is hitting at a 21.8 clip. More impressive than just the output is Tolmie's fine shooting percentages from both the floor and the line. The Navy captain is shooting 47 per cent and 85 per cent respectively.

The supporting cast features sophomore guard Jack Conrad, a 6' Allentown, Pa., native who is averaging 11.7, and forward Scott Semko, a 6'1 Whippany, N.J., lad who is also in double figures at 10.2 per contest.

Butch Provini, a senior from Jersey, and Bill Parks, a 6'5 junior who hails from Georgia, will be the other starters tonight. Parks, the center, concentrates his efforts on the boards and like the others is a n outstanding defensive performer.

UMass, just getting use to the absence of floor general Joey DiSarcina, will counter with a much taller five. Pete Gayeska, averaging 14.7 points and 10.9 rebounds per game, will be the toughest obstacle in the Middies path.

Forwards Dennis Chapman and Ken Mathias with 12.1 and 10.2 scoring norms, respectively, will join the 6'10 center in the forecourt. Mathais and Chapman are also hauling down 17 rebounds between them per contest.

Ray Ellerbrook, who was named to the weekly ECAC All Star team for his efforts the past week, will start at one guard position. The 6'1 junior leads the Redmen with an 18.4 average.

Ellerbrook's partner in the backcourt could be either sophomore Bob Dempsey, who moved UMass well against UConn, or Dick Starsiak, who scored 11 points Saturday night in 17 minutes of action.

The game will be carried on WMUA and is definitely a must contest if the Redmen wish to continue dreams of some post season action. An 18-6 record would give them a decent shot at either the NCAA or NIT tournaments, but Leaman's five can't afford another loss; that much is sure.



JOHN TOLMIE - Bay Stater starts for Navy

UConn Downs Trackmen, 53-51

BY DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

Dropping a heartbreaking meet to a very tough University of Connecticut team at Storrs Tuesday night, the Redman track team lost by a frustrating 53-51 score.

The effect on the team, however, is just the opposite of what would be expected at this point. They have just become more determined and are convinced that things will start to even off, hopefully by Yankee Conference time. UConn, as a result of their win over the Redmen, will probably be installed as favorites at the Conference Championships.

Coach Ken O'Brien said that the meet had gone pretty much according to plan, especially in the running events. The coach had expected some fast times, but had not anticipated the wholesale demolition of school, meet, and fieldhouse records that occurred. However, bad luck, or whatever you wish to call it, haunted the Redmen in the field events.

The 35 pound weight throw, contested outside, saw the Redmen swept by UConn, a major upset. In the long jump, UConn's Pete Miller was given second place on a jump in which he fouled by a clear two inches. The pole vault was a UConn sweep as UMass' only vaulter, Buzz Hiller, is still nursing a broken bone in his foot.

On the brighter side of the picture, there were several excellent UMass performances in the meet. Four school records were tied or broken, and innumerably personal records were achieved.

The Redmen runners answered UConn's challenge well, outpointing the Huskies, 31-28, in the running events. Diego Gonzalez, placing second in the 1000 yard run established a new school record in that event, turning in the time of 2:13.3. The winner of the event, UConn's Steve Flanagan also established a new meet, school and fieldhouse record.

In the 60 yard high hurdles, Gerry Spellman tied the existing UMass record of 7.7 seconds, as he posted his first win this year. Ron Wayne had the dubious distinction of setting a new school record in the mile run and placing fourth in that event, in what has to be one of the fastest set of times recorded for a dual meet in this part of the country. Wayne ran 4:13, which took two seconds off the old record held by Terry Carpenter, UMass '67. The winning time was a swift 4:09.6 by Craig McColl of UConn. This was also his best time ever by more than four seconds.

In the weight events, what was otherwise a dreary night, was made a little more bearable by the fact that Ed Arcaro clipped the old shot put record in establishing a new standard of 52'6.5. Arcaro is the Redman hope in the weight department in the upcoming Yankee Conference Championships. The team is pointing toward that meet, and it is expected that it will be contested primarily between UConn and UMass.

The Little Redmen also went under at the hands of the Husky pups, dropping their third in a row, 65-32. This freshman team, lacking the depth of teams of the last two years, could only manage two firsts against UConn. Accounting for those were high jumper Ed Shaubnessey, who has not been defeated yet this year, and sprinter Dave Annis, in the 50 yard dash.



MERMAN DAVE LARSON displays form in the one meter diving event in yesterday's win over Coast Guard. (MDC photo by Ara Dedakian).

Mermen Dunk CG, 55-49

BY DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

With only the 400 free style medley left, and behind 49-48, the UMass swim team gave a record breaking performance enabling them to beat the Coast Guard Academy, 55-49. It was the Redman's third consecutive win, bringing their season record to 4-4.

The meet started off poorly as Coast Guard won the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:03.3. The win gave the Midshipmen a quick 7-0 lead, but the Redmen didn't quit. Co-captain Flip Morton led the comeback by winning the 200-yard freestyle. Mark Miller won the 50-yard freestyle walking away, as did Co-captain Bob Asquith in the 200-individual medley.

Depth proved to be the Redman's biggest adversary as they lost both second and third in these three events, and Coast Guard led at this point 19-15. But Dave Larson's brilliant performance on the one meter board lifted the Redman spirits as he completely outclassed his opposition, scoring 225.2 points while his nearest opponent had only 112 points.

Dick Donahue continued the winning streak as he won the 200-yard butterfly in 2.18:7.

Miller swam the first 100 and held a slight lead, with Geoff Senior stretching the lead during the second leg. Morton swam the third l[illegible] and it was apparent that UM[illegible] had taken the event and the meet. The question was whether Asquith could swim a fast enough 100 to set a record. He turned in a 51.7, and the relay team had broken the old record of 3.28.9 with a 3.28.2.

Yesterday's meet was the last home event of the Redmen for the year. They have two more away meets against Connecticut, Feb. 22, and M.I.T. Mar. 1.

SWIMMERS CORNER: There was a fairly good crowd on hand, but the loudest cheerer was manager Mary Lou Dawson. The win, causing Rodgers to crack a wide smile, gave notice the Redmen will be tough in the New Englands.

Frosh Sextet Romps Over Amherst, 7-0

BY STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Led by the three goal performance of the up and coming scooter line of Bruce Winter, Glen Hale and Charlie Donovan, the UMass frosh sextet trounced Amherst College yesterday, 7-0, in a game played at Orr Rink.

This, the Little Redman's eighth consecutive win, brings their record to an impressive 10-2.

From the outset, this game was a complete rout with UMass outplaying the hapless Lord Jeffs in every phase of the game. Amherst was out shot, 69-17.

The Little Redmen scored four first period goals, three within a space of 38 seconds, to put the game quickly on ice.

Al Nickerson, developing into a high scoring defenseman, cashed in on his fifth goal at 8:18 on a 15 foot screen shot. Bob Whelden and Dan Reidy got the assists.

Thirty seconds later the scooter line went to work. At 8:48, Donovan tipped in Billy Brown's slap shot for his fifth goal of the season, and third in as many games. Assists went to Brown and Hale. Mike Waldron chipped in a 8:56 with his goal from a left side scramble. Winter got the assist.

With 32 seconds left, Reidy flipped a pass on the fly to high scoring Jack Edwards who promptly slammed it into the nets.

Newcomer Dan O'Connell made it 5-0 at 7:09 of the second period, shooting from right in front of the crease. Assists went to Jim Brewster and John Morganto. With 1:04 left, the third member of the scooter line got into the act as center Winter tipped in Nickerson's long screen shot. Donovan and Nickerson got the assists. It was Winter's seventh goal.

Bob Whelden closed out the scoring at 13:02 of the third period hitting from right in front. Edwards and Reidy assisted on the play.

BLUELINE BANTER - The scooter line gives Coach Ben Smith another powerful line to go along with the Edwards-Reidy-Whelden combo. Whereas the latter relies to a great extent on muscle, the former emphasizes speed and finesse . . . Defenseman Bob Bartholomew played a strong game as did goalie Bruce Crawford who notched his first shutout . . . Waldron, who was unable to be there was replaced by Glen Hale . . . Waldron has been doing a fine job lately . . .

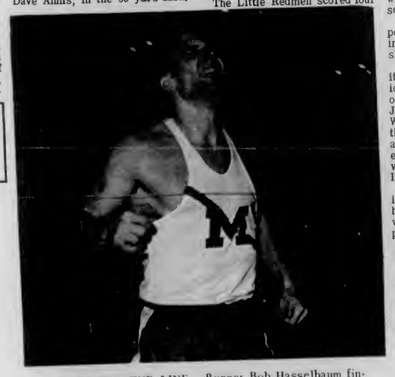
The next and last game will be Feb. 27 at Salem State in what should be a real grudge match . . . In December, State topped UMass on Dave Murphy's overtime goal . . . Needless to say, the Little Redmen have been looking forward to this one for a long time . . .

Coach Homer Barr's varsity wrestling team scored a 43-3 win over a Dartmouth team which could only muster four wrestlers last night. The UMass freshmen won out over the Dartmouth frosh, 30-13.

Nick DiDomenico and Mike Brauner both pinned their opponents. Brain Urquhart won by decision, and Phil Davis, wrestling in four weight classes this year, lost his last bout by a decision.

All of the rest of UMass' points were won by forfeit. For the Redmen, this was only the second time they have defeated the Indians.

The highlight of the frosh contest was Carl Damhan's 10-4 win over Dave Pritchard in the unlimited class. For Pritchard, this was his first loss in three years.



BREAKING THE LINE - Runner Bob Hasselbaum finished first in the 600-yard run against UConn, but the Redmen lost by a narrow margin, 53-51. (MDC photo by Dave Evans).

Grapplers Pin Dartmouth

Coach Homer Barr's varsity wrestling team scored a 43-3 win over a Darmouth team which could only muster four wrestlers last night. The UMass freshmen won out over the Dartmouth frosh, 30-13.

Nick DiDomenico and Mike Brauner both pinned their opponents. Brian Urquhart won by decision, and Phil Davis, wrestling in four weight classes this

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEY BALL
INDEPENDENT DIVISION
Grad Fac League
Chem Club 2, Princes 0
History 2, Dinks 0
Squares 2, Community 0
Bombers 2, Selahassas 0
International League
Blitzers 2, Bucks 0
B-16 2, Zoo 1
GAK 2, Pokeys 1
National League
Little Fellas 2, Chad. Ind. 0
Nerves 2, Olds 0
Stones 2, Kelley AC 1
RESIDENT HALL DIVISION
N.E. League
Aces-Hemlocks WBF
Lemons 2, Pines 0
Pied Pipers 2, Limes 0
Buffaloes 2, Grants 1
North Tower Low Rise League
Panthers 2, Commanches 0
Cougars 2, Mags 0
Colt 45 2, Pots 0

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 87 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

Harvard Keeps R.O.T.C.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Reserve Officer Training programs will continue at Harvard University if satisfactory arrangements can be worked out with the military, Nathan R. Pusey, university president, said Thursday.

Pusey said the Harvard Corporation concurs with the faculty's desire, expressed by a vote Feb. 4, for academic control over course offerings and teaching appointments.

Pusey said " we will endeavor as quickly as we can to negotiate with the various military services....to have changes effected to meet the faculty's desires."



IT WAS A WEEK AGO YESTERDAY that 50 state police broke up 33 UMass students' Whitmore sit-in and triggered a blast of campus and state commentary, pro and con, on the decision to call the police, on the sit-in itself, and on administrators and students involved in the incident. (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson)

Groups Chart After-Dow Course

Quad Students Meet Faculty, Administrators

Can we change the University without burning it down? The Committee for a University Forum a group of North Quad Students, has arranged a meeting Tuesday night, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester (North) Commons between administrators, faculty, and the student body to discuss change in the University.

This meeting will be an open forum on such matters as the military / industrial complex, meaningful curriculum changes, course and teacher evaluation.

The Committee hopes that this will be the first of many such meetings and that some sort of meaningful reforms will follow.

Panels Workshops Featured In Mahar Conference Saturday

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The structure and nature of the University and questions raised by the arrest of 33 sit-in demonstrators a week ago, will be central theme of a conference Saturday of Students and faculty, in Mahar auditorium, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

After a series of short introductory remarks, the conference will begin with an initial panel discussion on "Educational and political committment", with John Childs, associate Dean of Admissions, Milton Mayer and John Nelson, English Department, Michael Quinlan and Dan Weir, students, and moderator Rick Fieldman.

There will then be a series of workshops dealing with questions of major concern to the relevence of University life, ranging from "The responsibility of the intellectual" to "Anarchy".

After a lunch break, a second panel will discuss University "Life Styles", with Jules Chaintzky, English Department, David Purdy, Campus Minister, Bill Wilkinson, graduate student, Terry Gillespie, student, and moderator Steve Kinsky.

The day - long program will conclude with another work - shop and the drafting of plans for constructive future action.

The conference is sponsored by the Valentine's Day Defense Committee, and is organized, according to Steve Krinsky, "to raise money to pay the fines of the students arrested in last week's Dow protest," and to chart plans to improve the University and its role in society.

Dow Alternatives Discussed In Faculty Senate Meeting

By JOAN WORSNOP
Staff Reporter
and
RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

An unusually well-attended 137th meeting of the Faculty Senate was held yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall. In a scene reminiscent of the two sessions following the black demands of last November, a large and mixed audience of Senators and visitors was anxious to hear such remarks as the President and Provost would make concerning the events of last Thursday regarding the Whitmore sit-in. President Lederle opened the meeting, turning the floor over to Dean Field, who briefly recounted the events of the week which led to the sit-in Thursday afternoon.

Dean Field's recapitulation was essentially equivalent to what we already knew of the events; he cited Associate Provost Allen's letter in Thursday's DAILY COLLEGIAN as being an essentially accurate history of events as he (Field) saw them.

In later questioning, the President and Dean Field added somewhat to our understanding of the events, particularly as they related to outside influences acting upon the President. Provost Tippo discussed the group which was gathered in the President's office for the 5 p.m. meeting; and the President reported that he had had a call from one of the Governor's assistants, but that there had been absolutely no pressure from Boston as to what course of action to take. The President did say, however, that he suspected that, had he not acted, there might later have been pressure to call in police.

Further questions from the floor concerned the black students' demonstration of last Fall. One Senator asked why the black demonstrators were invited into talk over their demands and these students last week were not. Field replied that the black students had indicated a greater willingness to negotiate than did the recruiting demonstrators. The President said that he maintained an open door policy - some students did come to see him on Monday, but that later in the week they were less willing to hold discussions.

Prof. Isidore Silver pressed a particularly insistent line of questioning concerning the legal aspects of the arrest and the charges brought against the students. He was concerned to ask whether or not the administration had specified the charges to be brought, or whether they were aware of the magnitude and consequences of any that might be pressed. President Lederle replied that neither he nor any of the administration had specified any charges, that the matter was wholly in the hands of the police. Prof. Silver replied that they might not have been the best ones to trust with this vital matter.

Prof. Silver cited the demonstration at the University of Chicago which lasted 16 days but did not require police action. The president there was prepared, he reported, to lose any building rather than call police. Lederle replied that, "This university does not belong to the students; it does not belong to the faculty; it does not belong to the Trustees - it belongs to the people of the commonwealth." He said he wouldn't want to be the president of a university that tolerated students sitting in for a long period of time.

Prof. Silver was concerned that the students arrested were going to have police records. He thought that the president should have talked to the demonstrators, "exhausting every reasonalbe alternative" before calling in the police. The President reiterated his view that discussions were not possible since the students insisted that they were not open for negotia-

(Continued on Page 2)

Students may pick up corrected grade cards at the registrar's office, Whitmore 213, from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday, February 24.



MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR comes to Amherst today. Shows at Noon and 2 p.m. (SU Ballroom) and at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. (Thompson Tower). Limited tickets still available for earlier showings at Student Union Ticket Office and at the door.

An MDC Feature

UM-UNH Exchange Seen Successful

By NOREEN DOLAN
Squaw Talk Writer

(Editor's note - The writer is a University of Mexico student participating in the exchange program.)

UMass and New Mexico established an exchange program for the students in order to give them an opportunity for a broad undergraduate experience.

Each of the universities, through the departments of Education, accept approximately ten students from the other university on a "special student" status; that is, ten students per semester. The exchange lasts for one semester and the student participant is given an instate status for that semester in regard to fees and tuition.

The universities are very similar in respect to student population and faculty and campus, however UMass is slightly larger.

The University of New Mexico is entirely different in atmosphere. The university is situated in a valley, not far from the Sandia Mountains on the western horizon and the high plateau region on the East. Mexican and Spanish culture influence the style of architecture, not only of the university but of the entire city of Albuquerque. The campus buildings and town homes are made of cement with an adobe-like finish.

Albuquerque is a city of 350,000 people. It is one of the largest cities in New Mexico and thus has quite a few opportunities for an exchange student. In September Albuquerque hosts the annual State Fair. The exhibitions are samples of the produce of the state, Indian villages, and the farms. New Mexico is a major supplier of cotton, pecans, and chile.

One of the most striking things about New Mexico is the openness and bigness of the state that isn't at all present in Massachusetts. The nearest town to Albuquerque is thirty miles and the nearest city of any size is Santa Fe, which is sixty miles away.

The academic side of UNM is basically the same as that of UMass. As Frosh, students are enrolled automatically into the University College. After completing 26 hours and fulfilling the requirements of their particular college, (the College of Arts and Sciences, for example), the student is admitted to that college and continues in the degree seeking status. The University of New Mexico also has, among its colleges, the College of Pharmacy, the College of Dental Hygiene, and the School of Law.

A. P. Campus Roundup

Two hundred chanting demonstrators protested the return of military recruiters to Ohio's Oberlin College Thursday and college officials finally asked the three Marine Corps representatives to leave.

It was the first time armed forces recruiters had tried to conduct interviews on the campus since students protested their appearance in October 1967.

The three Marines managed to get past some demonstrators into work of professors living in outlying areas could be put into action to report on conditions in the hinterlands.

Unfinished business was next in the proceedings. The final report of the Ad-hoc Committee on Calendar Policy was brought up; and the Senate heard their proposal for a rearrangement of the Fall semester calendar to permit completing final exams before Christmas. In order to manage this, they proposed a scheme of a 4-course Fall semester of 11 weeks in length, followed by a 3-week special session in January, with a normal 5-course semester in the Spring.

Faculty Senate
(Continued from Page 1)

tions.

Following the better than one hour of exchange on the subject, the Senate moved on to its regular agenda. In addition to some routine and mechanical matters, the Provost discussed the procedures followed in cancelling classes on stormy days. He agreed that there had been confusion last week, and thought that some procedures could be developed for making earlier and better decisions on cancelling classes. He suggested that a net-Oberlin's St. Peter Hall, but when the entrance to the student placement center was blocked they went instead to the dean of students' office. Later, Oberlin officials asked them to leave the campus.

On other campuses around the country Thursday there were these developments:

Chicago - More than 100 Negro students and a few whites stormed into the office of Roosevelt University's president and shouted demands for a black studies program and for amnesty for five expelled students. Denied an immediate decision, the students retreated from the room, jerked out telephone lines, tore down fire hoses and sprayed water down stairwells.

Ypsilanti, Mich. - Sheriff's deputies surprised a group of youths attempting to take over the administration building at Eastern Michigan University. Eleven were arrested.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Arabs Set for Response To Aircraft Sabotage

MIDEAST (AP) - Arab nations, braced for an expected counterblow from Israel, have been warned by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that they will be hit "in the place that will hurt them most" in reprisal for guerrilla attacks.

A Defense Ministry spokesman insisted that Dayan was not referring directly to the latest Arab attack on an Israeli airliner, but he issued the warning the day after the El Al plane was hit by guerrillas in Zurich.

Reliable informants said Dayan declared in a statement Wednesday before the Weizmann Institute of Science: "We regard our neighboring states as responsible for all terrorist activities. When we will make reprisals, we will hit them in the place that will hurt them most and will be the most convenient for us.

"We'll let the Arabs stew for a while," said a leading Israeli commentator. "All their governments are certain of a big Israeli reprisal and are scurrying around frantically to accuse each other of complicity and thus escape the consequences themselves.

Israel's militant elements have held off in demands for retaliation, as they awaited the outcome of calls from their government and the United States for international action to protect civil aviation.

In a message, Israeli foreign Minister Abba Eban asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Thursday to spell out his recent call for "constructive international action" to prevent repetitions of the Zurich attack.

Eban said that as recently as Feb. 1, a conference of Arab saboteurs was held in Cairo and received official blessings from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

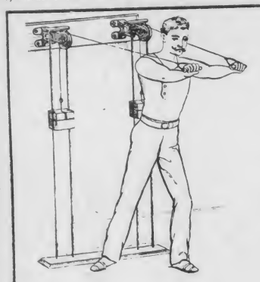
"The central truth which the international community must face is that responsibility does not fall exclusively on the individuals who carried out the assault," he added. "They are members of known organizations which operate on and from the soil of U.N. member states with the approval, encouragement and practical support of their governments."

Garrison Rests Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and his fourman prosecution team abruptly rested their case Thursday in the month-old Clay Shaw conspiracy trial.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond immediately called for a court-directed verdict of innocent to the charge that Shaw conspired to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

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The Odd Reactions to Israel's Policies
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SATURDAY NITE — See separate ad
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STUDENT UNION
We're holding an open meeting for people who are interested in helping us finish up our final issue for this year ... and to help us prepare for next year's first. We are hoping to expand next year to four issues and with your help we can make them outstanding. See us on Sunday if you would like to join the staff.
OPEN MEETING
Worcester Room
2nd floor, S.U.
SUNDAY, FEB. 23
3:00

Gorman House Has Phantom

By ANNE HILLERMAN
Staff Reporter

After this week's issue of "The Central Voice," people all over campus are wondering who is the phantom of first floor Gorman.

"I find anonymous articles in my mail box," said "Voice" editor Pam Pepper, "or poems like that one signed 'Phantom of First Floor Gorman'. If they're good we print them."

The purpose of "The Central Voice", which Pam Pepper and a staff of ten put out each week, is two-fold.

"The paper tries to make the Central area residents more aware of what is happening on campus and to build a feeling of community among them," Miss Pepper said. This semester the perky freshman from Van Meter has published three issues of "The Central Voice." For the future the area paper hopes to begin a sports column, have more human interest stories about students living in the central section and continue its concern with campus problems.

"Reaction to "The Central Voice" has been good. People are reading it and I'm getting lots of comments."

Defense Secretary Laird Favors Anti-Missile System

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday "I lean toward going forward" with an antimissile system and rejected Senate pleas to delay its deployment pending arms control talsk with Russia.

Laird made it clear his overriding concern is with Russia pushing a strategic weapons buildup "at a very high rate" and with Red China's missile threat in the mid-1970's.

The new defense secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that:

- The Russians have escalated the arms race, including test of a "sophisticated new ABM antiballistic missile system."

- Communist China is expected to have 20 to 30 intercontinental missile launchers in place by 1975. This figure is about a dozen missiles bigger than the 18-to-20 figure Laird used at a news conference last week.

- The Soviet Union has in being or under construction more than the 1,054 U.S. ICBM's and is embarked on a "crash program" to catch up with the United States in missile-launching submarines. The Soviets won't close the missile submarine gap until 1973 or 1974, he said.

In relays, committee members - none of whom spoke up for the ABM - unsuccessfully pressed Laird for a commitment to delay deployment of the Sentinal ABM.

About the most the senators got out of Laird was his statement that he shares the hope of Secretary of State William P. Rogers that nuclear weapons negotiations can start before any U.S. antimissile system is deployed.

But, in repeated exchanges with Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the defense secretary indicated he did not want to hold up on any antimissile system until the effective date of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. He said it might take 12 or 24 months to win ratification from the necessary 40 to so countries.

This Sunday the Student Senate will discuss an appropriation for the paper. If the money is approved, people of the central area can look forward to more weeks of "The Central Voice" and maybe even another appearance by 'The Phantom of First Floor Gorman'.

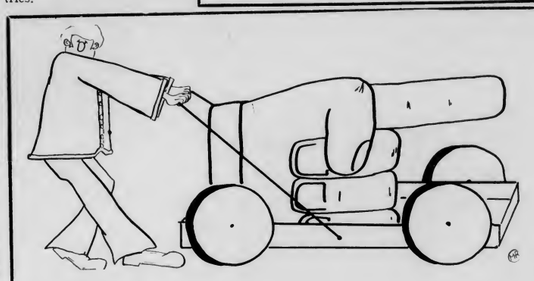
Student Senate elections will be held in the following constituencies:

Butterfield
Commuters (4)
Coolidge Middle
Field (1)
Fraternities (1)
Hills North
Van Meter North
Washington Upper

Nominations papers are available now in the R.S.O. office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28. Elections will be held Thursday, March 5, 1969. Dorm elections 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Commuter and fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Union.

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Cadillac - 1957. A reliable car in excellent condition. Only 63,000 original miles. Make an offer by calling 253-9408. 2-26

Student Tax Consultation Service. File your federal and state return now. You supply W-2 forms, we do the rest. Call Jim Quiel, (6-7057), $3.00, short form; $5.00 long form. 2-25

1960 TR-3. New interior, paint, tan side curtains, rebuilt engine, etc. Good road condition. 4 new Michelins, $765.00. Call Jim Collins, 5-8730, 5-8790. 2-25

1962 OLDS Cutlass, V-8, good shape, must sell. Best offer. Call Ron 546-9416. 2-27

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Skis - Hart Pro's, 185 cm, marker toe, tyrolian step-in heel. Priced for immediate sale, $50. Call 323-7850 after 6:00. 2-21

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 1967 VW Westphalia Campmobile, heater, AM-FM all transistor radio, 2 new Continental snow tires, shoulder harness seat belts. All maintenance by authorized VW dealer. Best offer. Call 253-7816 days, 584-0629 evenings. 2-21

4½ cu. ft. Delmonico 37½ ft. tall, 26 inches deep, 24 inches wide, beautiful shape, 1 year old, perfect for dorm or room, one-third off original cost. Call 546-9790. 2-26

Mamiya-Sekor 500TL 35mm SLR with f2 50mm lens and case, plus f2.8 automatic 135mm telefoto, close-up set, and ezdect bag, $210 complete. Call Jim at 6-6285 anytime. 2-24

New camera for sale, Minolta 700, has one year guarantee, CDS Meter, Parallax focusing, operates automatically, semi-automatically or manually, retails for $80, will sell for $55. Call Ray 253-9467. 2-27

4-pc. SLINGERLAND drum set, complete hardware, covers, Zyldjian cymbals, excellent sound and condition, $375. Call Jim Collins 5-8730; 5-8790. 2-25

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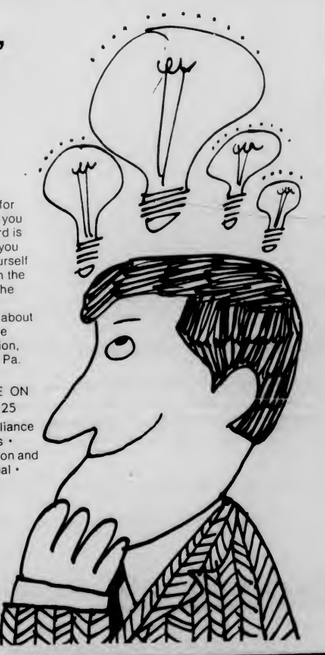
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Wanted — male roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. at Pafften Village, own bedroom and bath $65/mo. Call 549-6040 after 5 or during day. 2-27

One Cathy Panora to forgive and to date again one sincere, apologetic Owen Carter. 2-25

Photographic Models Wanted — For more information call Debbie Carter, 546-6765. 2-27

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Of Bills and Sense

The Massachusetts House of Representative's Committee on Education will hold an open hearing Wednesday on a bill to raise the tuition at all colleges (including UMass) to $500 a year. This would mean a $300 a year raise for all UMass students beginning next September. The bill, filed by Representative Charles W. Long of Westwood, would also set a minimum room and board rate at $420 a year. This, however, would not affect UMass students who pay a higher rate for room and board anyway.

Most House leaders, when contacted by the DAILY COLLEGIAN, predicted failure for the bill. Representative George Rogers, chairman of the Committee on Education has said that "I will do my best to see that the bill is defeated." He added, 'such legislation is not in the best interests of my constituents and of education in general."

David Bartley, newly elected speaker of the House and UMass graduate said, "I am 100% opposed to the bill." He added, "It will not add substantially to the State revenue and would place a great burden on lower and middle class families who cannot afford the increase." He concluded, "It would place another roadblock on our most important resource, the youth of Massachusetts."

So the opposition is set. They will argue that the bill will not bring a substantial amount of money into the State and would only serve to hurt the interests of higher education in the Commonwealth. This argument must, however, be spread to a majority of the members of the Massachusetts House who might, at this time, feel a bit edgy about turning down a plan to fatten the State treasury, especially after they hit the taxpayers for a pay hike this week.

But this is not the way to soothe the State's financial headaches. Education is too vital a need to be compromised in the annual hassle over money. Write your representative. Go to Boston Wednesday and attend the hearing. Make known your position on the bill. Unless, of course, you want to pay $300 a year more for your education.

The Editors

There's a Hitch on This Door

And as he slammed the door sharply he hustled to the corner to thumb his next ride. The expediency of hitch-hiking on a rural campus of this size is uncontested. The rules of the game, however, are somewhat ill-defined or at least misunderstood. It seems unnecessary for the driver to endure so many doors slammed as the hitch-hiker hurriedly exits.

Perhaps it's just the rider's proud way of maintaining his dignity even though he must "beg" a ride. Or it may be his awareness of the driver's momentary delay if the door is not securely shut.

Despite the reason it is a rude, ungracious part of the system which a little consideration would remedy.

Nancy Bourgoin
Editorial Day Editor

"But Some . . . Are More Equal Than Others"



Campus Comment

Parking

To the editor:

I am a commuter who has the misfortune of being allowed to park in "N" lot. I say "misfortune" only because there are so few parking spaces available. I pity the poor commuter whose earliest class is at 10:10, because he either has to get up to "N" lot by 8:30 or stand a chance of not finding a place to park. It isn't bad enough that we commuters have to share "N" lot with Dan O'Connell's construction workers, but we also have to share it with all of the people who park their illegally. I wouldn't be surprised if half of the cars that park in "N" lot daily don't belong there. I sympathize with those commuters who have been condemned to "F" lot or worse (if that's possible), but it is impossible to fit all of the cars from "F" and "N" lots plus a few cars from lots 5 and 6 into "N" lot. It burns me up to see cars in "N" lot which have been assigned to lot 5 or 6.

There happen to be guard posts at the entrances to all of the numbered parking lots on campus. Their function is to prevent unauthorized cars from parking where they shouldn't. Why doesn't "N" lot have one of these guard posts? Why isn't "N" lot patrolled by our campus police like it should be? I think that that is the main problem. No one bothers to check "N" lot for parking violators. Something must be done to alleviate the parking problem in "N" lot.

Mark R. Montague

The "Code"

To the editor:

I am writing to clarify two points concerning my participation in last Thursday's sit-in at the University of Massachusetts, and my subsequent arrest.

First, I would like to make clear to all that I was acting solely as an individual on the basis of my own conscience. I was not participating as the Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, nor was I a member of the Ad Hoc Committee which planned the demonstration. No member of the King Council participates in Council-sponsored events with which his conscience does not agree; by the same token, each member of the Council is free to act on his own conscience in activities beyond those of the Council. This, in part, explains why the membership of the King Council includes some Greeks, some independents, some members of SDS, some members of Afro-Am, and some faculty and administrators. Each is free to be an individual first, and it was on this basis that I acted.

Second, I did not join the demonstration to protest either Dow or the complicity of the University in an economic group often called the military-industrial complex. Although I am in general agreement with those who sat in, I have chosen other methods to express my feelings.

I decided to join the sit-in at 4 p.m., when I learned from a sympathetic administrator that the decision to call the State Police had already been made. My decision was made on the following bases:

1. The Administration was acting in violation of the letter and the intent of the Picketing Code. The next-to-last paragraph of the Code says they MAY call in the University Police if the demonstrators fail to disperse. The option - the only option - is to not involve the police at all.
2. The Administration has no means of exercising control over the actions of the State Police - they have no way to prevent them from using excessive force.
3. The Administrative disregard of the wishes of the Student and Faculty Senates as stated in the Picketing Code, and for the personal safety of the demonstrators, served to point up an attitude which I have long resented: that the Administrators of the University have the right to make basically independent decisions which directly effect the lives of other human beings, without making any attempt to communicate on a meaningful level with the people involved.

Although I was present for different reasons, I am as guilty as any of the other people arrested Thursday night. I have slept well these last few nights because of my moral stand. I wonder if the men in Whitmore responsible for our arrest that night can say the same.

Gilbert J. Salk

Some vs. Many

To the editor:

Let us state at the outset that we do not approve of Dow Chemical's exploitation of the war in Viet Nam (although it is unlikely that Dow's non-involvement would prevent the Government from securing napalm), nor are we happy that the University of Massachusetts supports, through a general policy, recruitment on campus by Dow, other industries involved in the war, and the military (although in a democracy it is important that no voices be suppressed, regardless of their ugliness). Neither are we comfortable about the fact that the administration has invoked State Police over which it has no control.

But we could not join last Thursday's sit-in, because, as has been the case in the past with other demonstrations, it was not clear what the real purposes of the demonstration were.

Was a purpose of this demonstration to express a minority opinion?

Was a purpose to represent through action by a minority a majority's desire for change?

Was a purpose to make the student body, the community, and/or Dow Chemical more aware of the moral issues?

Or was the purpose pure sensationalism?

A conflict of motives became apparent as the focus changed during the course of the demonstration. At first the action was directed toward a forum with Dow and a protest of their policy. Then it shifted to banning all industrial and military recruitment. Finally, the attention was on Police Brutality. There was a great deal of idealism, anger, frustration, compassion, and energy present, which could have been very effective had there been some sense of direction and a structure to work within. If these demonstrators were merely "doing their own thing" and reaffirming their own convictions, then we must express disappointment in their lack of commitment to social change.

We feel that serious attempts to produce change should first involve the use of already established channels of communication. If these fail (and this University does NOT have a history of TOTAL failure of legitimate communication), the failure, if publicized, would increase support for the protest. If in this case such attempts were made, they should have been publicized, especially in view of the fact that the change, or at least the principle, involved here affects a majority. Informing the public on the issues and activity revolving around the issues is extremely important in effecting real change in attitudes. (The back of the sheet distributed in Whitmore Thursday was an example of an attempt to inform - relevant statements with references cited.) Serious attempts at social change (change in attitudes and values) involve a great deal of effort and tolerance on the part of reformers.

Degree and method of commitment to a cause is certainly a personal decision. But whatever the degree or method, the energies of the few who have the courage and conviction to put feelings into action should be channeled effectively. Let us act, but let us act effectively. Time and energy are too precious to waste.

John Youngblood
Elaine Youngblood

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Reservations Being Accepted For U of Hawaii Summer Session

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, has announced that reservations are now being accepted for the 1969 Study Tour to the University of Hawaii Summer Session.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day program to Honolulu begin from as low as $499. Prices include round-trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in campus dormitories, deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels or apartments, plus a full schedule of 22 social and sightseeing activities. Exciting Island trips, tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties make up the extracurricular program available to members.

Both students and teachers attending the 6-week University of Hawaii Summer Session can earn extra credits from a distinguished faculty who offer an unusual range of subjects. Credits earned by students are normally transferable to most Mainland colleges. Teachers, in addition to gaining progress toward salary increases and sabbatical leave, may usually qualify for tax deductions on this Program when their activity is related to professional advancement.

Dates for jet air departure to Hawaii are June 14 with return by July 26, 1969. An added feature of this year's program is the offering of an extension trip from Honolulu to the Orient or Tahiti after completion of Summer Session.

A 1969 Application Form and 16-page color Bulletin are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 355 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California, 94108, Area Code 415-SUtter 1-4544.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Praising mothers for having a lot of children is no longer "functionally appropriate" in a world with a population explosion, U.S. delegate John E. Means told the U.N. Conference on the Status of Women.

VISTA On Campus Next Week

Vista volunteers will be on campus all next week to talk with students interested in joining the domestic service program.

The Vista table in the Student Union lobby will be run by two former volunteers and a member of the organization's recruitment corps. The former volunteers are Charlie Carr, who worked in the Lower East Side of New York City, and Ken Baesler, who served in Laccawamma, a community near Buffalo.

In addition to the normal program of questions and answers in the Union Lobby, the film "Hunger in America" will be shown twice daily, at 10:00 and 3:30, in the Plymouth Room of the SU. Discussions will be held after each showing of the film.

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MON. - During Laugh-In
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
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S.W.A.P. Applications!

Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P. Committee may be picked up from the R.S.O. office on February 14, 1969. They are due February 26, 1969.


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Mary Lyon House Lounge
Sensitivity & Sexuality
Mondays 8:00 p.m.
Mr. John Dalpe — Mr. Steve Sabetti
Mr. Michael West
Johnson House Lounge
Truth
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Ryan Drum
Lewis House Lounge
Lawlessness & Disorder
Mondays 7:30 p.m.
Prof. Isidore Silver
Crabtree House Lounge
Racism in America
Tuesdays 9:00 p.m.
Mr. James Collins
Thatcher House Basement Apartment
T-Group
To be announced
Mrs. Alice Sargent
Photography
To be announced
Read Your Own Thing
To be announced
Mrs. Karen Morin

Smith Will Present Lecture Series on Literary Criticism

A series of lectures on literary criticism will be presented at Smith College by Wallace Robson, a British critic and scholar.

A fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford University, Robson is spending the year at Smith as Elizabeth Drew Visiting Professor in English.

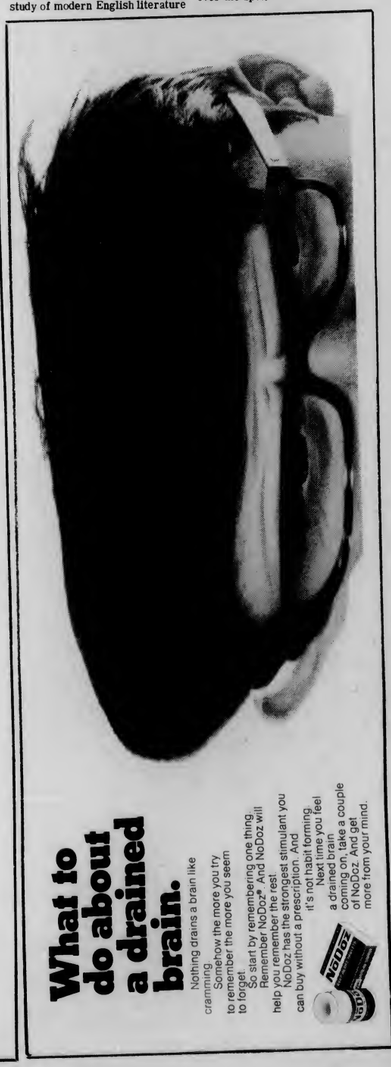
The public is invited to attend the series titled "The Problems of Criticism." The three lectures will be held at 5 p.m. Mondays in Wright Hall. On Feb. 24, Robson will discuss "Fact and Opinion in Criticism," on March 3 "Moral Judgements in Criticism," and on March 17, "The Problem of Beliefs in Criticism."

Robson is the author of two books, "Critical Essays" (1966) and "The Signs Among Us" (1968) as well as many articles and reviews. He will shortly publish a study of modern English literature and a book on the problems of literary criticism.

Born in Plymouth, Devon, England, he received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University where he was an R.C. Sherriff Scholar. After serving in the army in World War II, he taught at King's College in the University of London. Since 1948 he has been on the faculty of Oxford University where he is currently a University Lecturer.

Robson has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Southern California, Delaware and Adelaide (Australia).

ASHIBETSU, Japan (AP) - Toshitaka Kawahara, a dentist, saved the product of 20 years work - 54,000 teeth - and buried them. He built a tooth-shaped monument over the spot.


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Nothing drains a brain like cramming.
Somehow the more you try to remember the more you seem to forget.
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NOTICES

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
Super drive for groovy material for MAYDAY Issue. Please deliver insanity to the Franklin Room, S.U. or RSO Box 106 before April 6.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Southwest, Mon., Feb. 24, Defense Dept. film "Why Vietnam?" will be shown in Berkshire Clubroom at 7 p.m. followed by discussion. Individual counseling available Monday nights from 6:30-8 p.m. in Coolidge Tower Lobby, Master's Office, by representatives from Valley Peace Center. Individual counseling by representatives for Central, Northeast, and Orchard Hill will be available from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Area Coordinator's Office, Baker House.

STUDENT WORKERS
There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in doing something about UMass Student-workers pay, bargaining rights, and communication with the Administration. Student janitors, cafeteria workers, etc. are asked to come together to create their demands or express their demands or express their mutual grievances. The meeting will be Fri., Feb. 28, at 12:15 in the Nantucket Rm. of the Student Union.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a tobogganing party tonight. Meet at the Union Lobby at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
"Glass Onion" has newly enlarged facilities upstairs in D.C.#9. The BOLD will entertain. Refreshments served.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus at Student Union Sat. There are 1400 retarded people at Belchertown who need your help.

HILLEL
Friday services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Speaker will be Rabbi Kowal on "The Odd Reactions to Israeli Policies". Oneg Shabbut fallowing. Sat. services will be at 9:45 a.m.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Mrs. William Colby will speak on "Inuits" tonight in the Public Health Building, Rm. 344. Interested visitors welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Drill practice will be in the Student Union Sat. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
There will be a dance open to the public tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Farley 4-H Lodge near the Stadium.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tonight, 8-11:30 p.m. in the Davis Center, Smith College. All welcome.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
We still jump every Sat. and Sun. at Turners Falls Airport. Anyone interested in jumping can contact us by leaving a note in RSO Box 318. Leave a phone number and we will call or just come to the airport. Our next meeting will be sometime in April.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Amherst.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Money is being collected for the N.Y. trip on Feb. 24-26 in Mr. Gunn's office, Rm. 204. A non refundable deposit of $6 is required by Wed., Feb. 26.

AMHERST JEWISH COMMUNITY
The Amherst Jewish Community with the cooperating support of the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a film showing at its next meeting Sun., at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104. Chairman Howard Segool will conduct a brief business meeting at 7:30, fallowed by a showing of the Israeli-French production "Impossible an Saturday". The feature film was shot mainly in Israel and stars comedian Robert Hirsh of the Comedie Francaise. The film offers a satirical and humorous look at the modern-day manners and morals in Israel and has won wide critical acclaim. Everyone invited.

NEWMAN CENTER
Public Stations of the Cross will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Seat of Wisdom Chapel.

STUDENT SENATE
There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Hampden. Your attendance is requested.

PINNINGS
Ann Lawry, '70, East Carolina University, to Charles Vaughn, '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Velma Rose, '70, Field, to Kevin Begley, '70, Webster.
Eily Myles,'71, Quinsigamond Community College, to Steve Sewell, '70, UMass.
Joan Santacioce, '70, Sigma Delta Pau, to Joseph Burke, '70, Kappa Delta Phi, Plymouth State College, N.H.
Audrey Call, '70, Central Conn. State, to Robert MacNight, '71, John Adams.
Bev Lawler, '70, JQA to Greg McElroy, '70, Zeta Psi.
Fern Selesnick, '72, JQA, to Jack Faley, '71, Hills.

ENGAGEMENTS
Karen Hauschild, '70, Coolidge, to Everett Bray, '70, Sunderland.
Barbara Towner, '69, Thoreau, to Stephen Massey, '69, Boston University.
Christine Bergstrom, '71, JQA, to Robert Leach, '69, Washington.

OPEN FORUM
A panel discussion sponsored by the Martin Luther King Council to deal with various aspects of the use of state police in the Dow sit-in. Main participants will be Gil Salk, King Council Executive Secretary, Dr. Mark Halfsinger, Assoc. Dean of Students, and Isidore Silver, Faculty Senator. Mahar Aud., Monday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.

Street Theatre / Monkey Warfare / Pageant Players: Next Week / Really SMILE

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Pair of gray prescription sunglasses with hornglass frames. Call 253-2950.
Lost - Kodak Instamatic 104 camera call Sheila, 546-8494. Reward.
Lost - Pair of women's tortoise shell eyeglasses. Call Joy or Dorothy at 5-2512 or 5-2537.
Lost - Parsippany High School ring with initials GJM. Call Charlie, at 5-2307. Reward.
Lost - 3 Rings, 2 silver, 1 jade in the Student Union - this week. If found please call Linda at 6-9641 at 309 Patterson. Not valuable but have sentimental value.



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!
She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin . . . . seven years ago.
He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations.
She: And the Hotel McAlpin has such convenience to theatres, museums, Libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Hotel McAlpin.
He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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Quad ..... $5.25 per person
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Single ..... $12 - Twin $16
For immediate confirmation of student rates, see your travel agent or call our free toll telephone numbers: New York State: 800-522-7182. Eastern Central Southern States: 800-221-7218. Other states call collect: 212-736-5700. TWX: 710-581-5550.
*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

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not part of reg. program

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS,
FEBRUARY 28

Stop&Shop Bradlees

Wrestlers Host Dual Meet

Tomorrow, UMass will host Amherst, Tufts, and New Hampshire in a quadrangular wrestling meet.

Starting at 1 p.m., UMass will wrestle UNH as a dual meet, and Amherst will wrestle Tufts as a dual meet, and scores will be recorded as such. Freshmen will wrestle in the wrestling practice room and varsity will wrestle in the auxiliary gym on two mats.

After the dual meets are completed, the winners of the UM-UNH meet will wrestle the winners of the Amherst-Tufts meet; and the losers will wrestle losers as though in tournament fashion.

Dual meet scored and tournament scores will be recorded. Scoring for the tournament shall be determined by the four head coaches before action begins.

Weigh in can be anytime after 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. Net weights will be used.

Girls Gym Team Travels To Southern Connecticut

After several easy meets, the UMass girls gymnastics team is in for some real battles to keep their winning record in tact. Tomorrow the girls will travel to Southern Connecticut for a triway meet. Girls from East Stroudsburg State College will also be competing.

Next Thursday, the team travels to Penn State and from there to the Eastern Regional Championships at which they will be strong contenders.

Earlier this week the UMass woman's gymnastics team defeated a strong Canadian girls team, composed of 13 and 14 year olds by a narrow margin of 87.00 - 85.55.

The Vandreuil Silhouettes from Montreal, Canada, jumped into a two point lead after the floor exercise event. In the second event, Margie Sims and Sue Clancy each scored a 9.2 in side horse vaulting and the score was tied.

In the balance beam, which developed into a real contest combined with stop watch difficulties forced the girls to give repeat performances. Margie Sims scored a 8.2 despite a fall. Ruth Morse turned in a 7.5, the highest score she has earned in her career. At the end of this event, UMass jumped into a two point lead.

The uneven parallel bars proved to be the weak point of the night for the UMass girls and the Canadiens swept the event.

Gymnasts Take On Navy's Midshipmen

Coming off a weekend win over powerful Syracuse, the Redman gymnastics team travels down to the Naval Academy for a 1:30 p.m. meet tomorrow.

UMass, which fields a strong floor exercise team, will go with their regulars, Co-captain Mike Kasavana and Dick DelGallo supported by Bill MacAuley, Norm Vexler and Joe Reed. DelGallo has been having a fantastic season and has been a consistent high performer in the floor exercises as well as the rings.

Ed Jones, Frank Dean, Rick Reilly and Vexler will be competing in the vaulting event. Vexler, who was hampered by a shoulder injury earlier in the season, had another strong showing against Syracuse.

DelGallo, Reed and George Seibert will be competing in the rings. DelGallo, who has been scoring above 9.0 in the rings all season, posted a 9.2 last weekend.

In the long horse event, Jones, Bob Henry, Vexler, Reed and Steve Cary will be competing. Cary has been another consistent performer this year for the Redmen.



STEVE CARY - competes on the parallel bars for the Redmen in action against Syracuse. (MDC photo by Ken Spencer)

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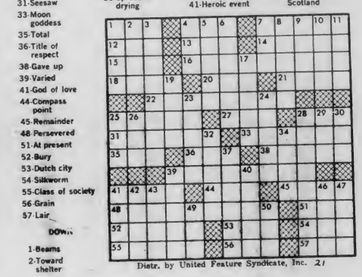
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ANET BAR ALOS
PITE ELA LAVA
ELANET MATTE
SETON AVERS
BOS TEAN
PAS SENER TON
GU ERE
OOD CEASE MET
EWER ELSA
RASED TRO
AINES WAITER
CART ORA PENT
MTES PAN BEAS

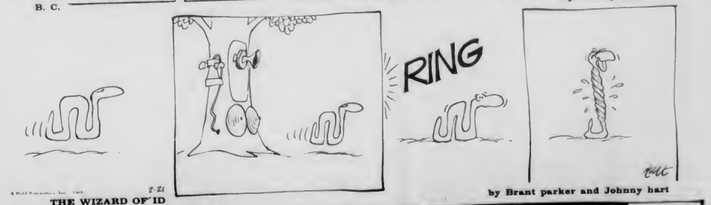
ACROSS
1-Cheer
4-Dance step
7-Taunts
12-A state (abbr.)
13-Exist
14-Ringworm
15-Affirmative
16-Fondling
18-Bristle
20-Communist
21-Dines
22-Put in peril
25-Interior
27-Lamprey
28-Decay
31-Seesaw
33-Moon goddess
35-Total
36-Title of respect
38-Gave up
39-Varied
41-God of love
44-Compass point
45-Remainder
48-Persevered
51-At present
52-Bury
53-Dutch city
54-Silkworm
55-Class of society
56-Grain
57-Lair

DOWN
1-Beams
2-Toward shelter
3-Hurried
4-Moccasin
5-Macaw
6-Calm
7-Teletypesetter (abbr.)
8-More sagacious
9-Dolphinlike cetacean
10-Temporary shelter
11-Sinks in middle
17-Rims
19-Dillseed
23-Frock
24-Choose
25-Negrito
26-Man's nickname
28-Blushed
29-Number
30-Spread for drying
32-Ascends
34-Condescending look
37-Roll
39-Item of property
40-Long and slender
41-Heroic event
42-Rockfish
43-Worthless leavings
46-Painful
47-One of a pair
49-Anger
50-River in Scotland



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2 12 1 FEB

Hoop Team Sinks Navy, 61-57, in Overtime

Cagers Host Hot Maine, Frosh to Play Dartmouth, Brace for Rockwood Acad.

BY PETER F. PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

There should be more bombing at Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow night than at a Student Senate meeting. Consider the facts that UMass opponent, Maine is the tenth ranked team scoring leader. Consider also that frosh opponent Rockwood Academy is rolling along, averaging (get this, 105!!) points per game.

Combine all this with the knowledge that the Redmen can win their first Yankee Conference basketball title outright, since 1962 and an exciting and entertaining night at the Cage is in store. Gametime for the frosh 5:30 and the varsity 7:30. The frosh also play tonight at Dartmouth.

Maine is presently in the midst of its finest hoop season in years. They have won seven in a row going into tomorrow's game and are shooting for their first winning season since 1965. The Black Bears are presently 10-10 and are 5-4 in the Conference. Those five Conference victories are the most for the Pine Tree staters since the 1960-61 season.

The big story about this Maine team is their scoring exploits. The Bears are presently averaging 85 points per game, tenth in the country. They are also averaging 56.6 rebounds a game, good enough to be fifth in the country in that category. The Bears probably lead the country in shot attempts.

The Maine offense is simple, get the ball and shoot. Don't worry about where you are. Just shoot the ball and hope it goes in. When some guys are launching them up from 30 feet or more, defense is a problem.

Jim Stephenson is the big Maine boy to stop. The 6'3 senior is averaging 23.1 points a game and is the highest scorer in Maine history. The Bangor (Me.) native is also one of the three or four all time career Conference scorers.

Starting with Stephenson at guard is 6' junior Marshall Todd, a transfer from Colby. Todd, a Rumford, Me native and who, like all Maine players is capable of shooting well from downtown, is averaging 14.3 points per game.

At center is 6'4 High Campbell. Though his height doesn't seem to strike fear in the hearts of Conference opposition, this Farmington Falls, Me., senior is the leading rebounder, averaging 13 caroms a game. Campbell in addition, is averaging 14.3 points a game.

At the forward positions are two sophomores, Dennis Stanley from Mexico, Me., and Bob Chandler from Marshfield. The 6'6 Stanley was leading Main frosh scorer last season and this year is averaging 11.8 points a game. Chandler is averaging 9.3 points this season.

Probably seeing some substitute action for the Bears will be junior Russ Vickery, a 6'3 junior.

The first time these two teams met Dec. 18, UMass came from behind in the second half to rout the Bears, 106-81. In that game, UMass' Ray Ellerbrook scored 31, which is the best scoring performance by a Redman this season.

UMass, after going into the lead, blasted the Bears away with a fast break led by Joe DiSarcina, who set a school record by passing for 15 assists. DiSarcina won't be around Saturday, and the Redmen will have to go elsewhere to find a general for their offense, something that will have to be in high gear to match guns with the high-scoring Bears.

The freshmen will have to have a well-oiled offense when they go into their game tomorrow. Last year, Rockwood came into the Cage, unannounced and unknown and proceeded to take the Little Redmen into overtime before bowing 105-96. In that game, Rockwood's Henry Searight, now at Manhattan College, set a possible Cage record with 52 points.

Rockwood, 8-0 thus far, may have someone who will challenge Searight's record. He is 6'4 Henry Wilmore from New York City. Wilmore is scoring 45 points a game, although he was held to 38 in one game. He has a little support in the rest of the lineup.

At center, is 6'4 Ron Rutledge also from New York. Rutledge is averaging 28 points a game. Then at the other forward spot is Paul Boggia from Leonia, N. J. Boggia who is 6'1 is averaging 30 points. That makes a 103 average point putout from the front-court.

Then there is the backcourt. The playmaker has a familiar name. He is Curtis Rowe (not a UCLA transfer), 6'0 from Peekskill, N.Y. At the other guard is Tony Simonelli 6'3 from St. Joseph's, of Pittsfield, averaging 13 points a game. Seeing a lot of backcourt action is 5'9 Jay White from New York City, averaging 14 points.

Rockwood's lowest output all season has been 87 points. Wilmont does not play in all games but just in ones that Rockwood considers tough. He is expected to play tomorrow. It should be an interesting test for the undefeated Little Redmen who seem to be bored sometimes because they have won so easy.

UMass can't look past their frosh game tonight with Dartmouth, who led for much of the first meeting between the two teams before UMass came on late to take a 61-57 win. Dartmouth is an inconsistent team that [illegible] one past game defeated Yale, scoring a school record 121 [illegible] and then coming back to lose to a mediocre Chamberlayne Junior College team.

But the [illegible]ns gave UMass more trouble than any other opponent, and [illegible] be tough on their home court.

REDMAN RAVINGS - Julius Erving will have some fans from home when the Little Redmen meet Rockwood Saturday . . . Don Ryan, who coached Erving at a youth center team in Hempstead, N.Y., is bringing his current boys team up from New York to see Erving . . .

ANNAPOLIS - Clutch free throw shooting by Pete Gayeska, Ray Ellerbrook and Jack Gallagher gave UMass a hard earned 61-57 victory in overtime against the Naval Academy before 1500 Midshipmen in the sweltering Navy Field House.

Tied 48 - 48 at the end of regulation, the Redmen handled some great board work by Ken Mathias and Gayeska in the smart 3-1 zone trap defense to push themselves into a 56 - 50 advantage. From then on, UMass relied on some good team work from the charity stripe to sew this important win up.

The first half was a study in deliberate offense. Both clubs held the ball for only good open shots.

Navy broke out in front early on the shooting of John Tolmie and Jack Conrad. Outside shots by Dennis Chapman, Ellerbrook and Bob Dempsey, however, kept the visitors even with their hosts for the first eight minutes of the action.

Free throws from Ellerbrook and Chapman put UMass up 10-8 at the 9:18 mark, but they could never open any kind of a substantial lead against the tenacious Middies.

A three point drive by Tolmie gave the Middies a 15-14 edge but the rebounding of Mathias and Gayeska enabled the Redmen to stay close for the remainder of the period. Mathias' foul shot with a minute to go knotted the half time score at 19 all.

UMass outrebounded their opponent 20-9 in the first half and should have been ahead at intermission by all odds, but the Middies were aided though by five offensive fouls called on the visitors by some rather unique refereeing.

Baskets by Ellerbrook and Gayeska got the Redman offense going in the opening minutes of the second half. Scott Semko and Tolmie countered for Navy seconds later and tied the score at 23 apiece.

UMass then moved into a six point lead as Gayeska and Mathias crashed the offensive boards for follow ups. The visitors held off Navy for awhile on free throws, but the scrappy Middies were back to within two points with eight minutes to go.

Tolmie's scoring finally overcame the Redman lead and in the waning seconds of regulation time, it looked bad for UMass' tournament hopes.

Pressure shots by Dick Samuelson, Chapman and Mathias tied the score each time Navy managed a two point play. In the last desperate ticks of the clock, Ellerbrook missed from the corner setting up a tense but successful five minute overtime period.



Bob Dempsey did a fine job replacing field general Joey DiSarcina last night.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Gayeska led all players with 16 points.... Also in double figures for the Redmen were Chapman and Ellerbrook at 12 and Mathias at 13....Mathias led all rebounders with 16....Dempsey had six assists....UMass outrebounded Navy, 47-24...If UMass can win the rest of their games, they have a good chance at a NCAA bid for post-season play....Redmen are now 14-6, (7-0 in the Yankee Conference)....Navy is 7-12.

UMASS	B	F	PTS	NAVY	B	F	PTS
Mathias	6	1	13	Buff	1	3	5
Chapman	3	6	12	Conrad	6	0	12
Gayesko	5	6	16	Parks	3	0	6
Ellerbrook	4	4	12	Provini	2	0	4
Samuelson	1	1	3	Seeley	0	0	0
Shockro	0	0	0	Semko	6	1	13
Gallagher	0	2	2	Tolmie	5	7	17
Dempsey	1	1	3				
TOTALS	20	21	61	TOTALS	23	11	57

Slick Skating Puckmen Set for Norwich

BY WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Seeking to tie a UMass record for wins in a season and to stretch their winning streak to four, the UMass hockey team will face off against the Norwich cadets at Orr Rink tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the final home appearance for the Redman skaters.

UMass has thumped Holy Cross, UConn and Amherst in their last three appearances to raise their record to 8-10. The record for most wins by a UMass team is 9, set by the 1930-31 team.

Another important aspect for tomorrow's game will be Jeff Sanborn's chase to overtake Russ Kidd as leading lifetime scorer for UMass. Jeff has 74 points and needs six to tie Kidd.

Norwich will not make the task of the Redmen an easy one. The Cadets have played consistent hockey all season and are ranked above the Redmen in Division I of the Eastern College Athletic Conference standings.



Greg Stone Doug Powling
Key Defensemen

UMass hockey coach Jack Cannaff calls the Cadets a real solid and well balanced hockey team that is not hurt when they have to play their second and third lines.

One of the leading performers for Norwich is Tom Smelster, a Norwood native, who is the second leading goaltender in Division II with a 3.86 average.

High scorers for Norwich are forwards Paul Poirier and Richard Melo. Other key performers for the Cadets are sophomores Bill Tait and Steve Toomey.

Seniors Robert Verge and Mark Callahan spearhead the defense in front of Smelster. Another returning letterman is Ken Howell, a senior from Providence, R. I.

Trackmen Meet Conference Rivals UNH

Coming off a tough 53-51 defeat to UConn, the UMass trackmen run up against another strong conference rival, the Wildcats of New Hampshire, tomorrow in Durham.

The Coach Ken O'Brien expects some close individual battles that will probably determine the outcome of the meet. Hurdler Jerry Spellman, who just tied the school's hurdling mark, will oppose the Wildcat's Ed Jackson. Redman junior hurdler Marc Lefever may miss the meet because of a muscle pull. Sprinters Walter Mayo, Ed Heywood, and Dave Marble, who swept the dash against UConn, will try to do the same against UNH with soph Jeff Smith supplying the opposition.

The field events team will also have tough competition. UMass shot put record holder, Ed Arcaro, will have his hands full when he takes on Bill Phillips who Coach O'Brien terms "the best weight thrower in the conference as of now." Phillips, besides throwing the weight and shot, will join teammate Gary King in the broad jump against Redmen Dick Dyer, Clarence Gaynor, and Dave Canterbury.

King will double for the Wildcats when he high jumps against Cal Carpenter, Payl Nyman, and John Ariensen, a strong UMass trio.

The Redmen are counting on good depth in the middle and long distance running events to pile up points against UNH. In the 600, senior Bob Hasselbaum will renew his old rivalry with Bob Wear on the fast New Hampshire track. Ron Wayne and Diego Gonzalez, who set the school's mile and 1000 yard records, respectively, will compete in both these events against Bob Vanier. The Wildcats' Joe Bell and Tim Martin will try to stop UMass' strong two mile continent of Paul Hoss, Leo Duart, and Charlie Lang.

Bob Hasselbaum, Steve Chase, Bill Donaldson and Spellman will make up the Redman one mile relay, the event that could decid the close meet.

JDF



MERMAN IN ACTION - Co-captain Bob Asquith won the 200-yard individual medley in action against The Coast Guard Academy Wednesday. The Redmen will travel to Storrs, Conn., tomorrow to meet the Huskies. The Redmen have a 4-4 record and will be seeking to push it above the .500 mark. (MDC photo by Ara Dedakian.)

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL-vs. Maine, at home, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
TRACK-vs. New Hampshire, away (Durham, N.H.), tomorrow, 12 noon
HOCKEY-vs. Norwich, at home (Orr Rink) tomorrow, 7 p.m.
SWIMMING-vs. Connecticut, away (Storrs, Conn.), tomorrow, 2 p.m.
GYMNASTICS-vs. Navy, away (at Annapolis), tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
WRESTLING-vs. New Hampshire, at home, tomorrow, 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL (FR.)-vs. Dartmouth, away, tonight, 6 p.m.
BASKETBALL (FR.) - vs. Rockwood Academy, at home, tomorrow 5:30 p.m.
TRACK (FR.)-vs. New Hampshire, away, tomorrow, 12 noon
SWIMMING (FR.)-vs. Connecticut, away, tomorrow, 4 p.m.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEY BALL SCORES

Anocondas 2, X 0
Bulldogs 2, Heads 0
3 M's 2, WHWL 0
Oaks 2, Maroons 0
Eagles 2, Elms 0
Trojans 2, HiLos 0
Terrors 2, Spartans 0
Seagrams 2, Academics 0
AEP 2, APO 0
TSP 2, LCA 0
ASP 2, PLP 0
TKE 2, KS 0
SPE 2, DC 0
BKP 2, ATG 0
TEP 2, PMD 0
PSK 2, ZN 0



RETIRING BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRMAN - Frank L. Boyden receives a plaque from Student Senate President Paul Silverman at a Board meeting held Friday.

Boyden Named Honorary Board Chairman; Succeeded by Healy

By RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield was named Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees Friday shortly before he handed the gavel to newly elected Chairman Joseph P. Healy of Arlington.

The venerable educator was lauded by his colleagues on the Board upon his retirement after serving as Chairman for 10 years.

In accepting the gavel from Boyden, Healy told the Board, "through the broad scope of the history of American education at all levels, no one can equal Dr. Boyden's contributions."

Boyden often confesses he doesn't like to make speeches and Friday told the Board he had no words to express his feelings. He told them that when he was a boy Tennyson was popular and "required reading". He said that a speech of Ullysses in the works of Tennyson suited his needs for the day. However, true to the teaching profession and coupled with the wit that is singularly his, he said "but you all have fine libraries in your home towns and I want you all to go back and read that speech and think of me."

Boyden then read " I am become a name, for always roaming with a hungry heart much have I seen and known, cities of men and manners, climates, councils, governments, myself not least, but honoured of them all, and drunk delight of battle with my peers far on the ringing plains of windy Troy. I am a part of all that I have met."

He again later quoted Tennyson, "How dull it is to pause, to make an end, to rust unburnished, not to shine in use. As though to breathe were life. Life piled on life were all too little and of one to me little remains, but every hour is saved from that eternal silence, something more, a bringer of new things."

The retired Headmaster of Deerfield Academy who will be 90 in September, noticeably moved with sentiment told the Board "in permitting me to serve for so many years you have tended me an honor which I shall never forget. It has been the experience of my life to have served with men who have been so dedicated to education and the University."

Student Senate President Paul Silverman presented a plaque to Boyden on behalf of the student body which commended him "for many years of devoted service to the University and the Commonwealth."

Interviewed in his Deerfield home several weeks ago, following the announcement he would retire as Chairman, Boyden told the MDC that he plans to remain an active member of the Board of Trustees.

His appointment as honorary Chairman of the Board Friday, on a lifetime basis, will allow him to take part in all executive committee proceedings. He was also named to several committees.

In that Deerfield interview Boyden said he was "very keen about the future of the University". He praised the devotion of the other trustees and the "generous support of the Legislature".

He looked back with pride on the growth of the University since he became a member of the Board. "I've had 25 years on the board and I hope to continue to be very active" he said.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 88 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1969

Conference Discusses University Life, Seeks Contributions for Demonstrators

The Valentine's Day Defense Committee held morning and afternoon panel discussions and workshop sessions Saturday for the dual purpose of raising money for the fines of the 33 students arrested in the Dow sit-in and of giving students and faculty members an opportunity to discuss questions of life styles, community committment and responsibility within the University.

The program began in Mahar Auditorium at 10 a.m. with opening remarks by Ron Hardy. Following this, a panel of six John Childs, Milton Mayer, Dan Weir, John Nelson, Mike Quinlan, and Rick Feldman as moderator, took up the problem of "Educational and Political Committment".

Several workshops were set up in SBA in which students and faculty had the opportunity to discuss such topics as: "Responsibility of an Intellectual", "Media - Uses and Effects" and "Conscientious Objection to Contributing to Military Production".

Following a short lunch break, the group met in Mahar again with another panel which discusses the topic of "Life Styles". The members of the panel were Jules Chametsky of the English Department, David Purdy, a campus minister, Bill Wilkinson, a graduate student, and Jerry Gillespie, one of the students arrested in the Eve of Valentine's Day demonstration. The moderator of this panel was Steve Krinsky.

After the discussion the group took part in a new series of workshops. A video-tape of the recent demonstration was shown in one of the workshops. And, in the course of the day, contributions were requested for the payment of fines for the students arrested in the demonstration.

The purpose of the program, in the words of Steve Krinsky, was to get "people who were in agreement, together, to give them a chance to express their agreement and to get a feel of what is going on."

He also said when the faculty was called upon for financial aid, they responded by saying that they did not want to be only a means of financial assistance but wanted to discuss the problems with the students themselves. A number of faculty members were present at the panel discussions and the workshops.

Following the afternoon workshop series, the group met briefly to suggest plans for future action. Among the suggestions made was the plan for a "newspaper" that would express the opinions of the group.



MAHAR DISCUSSION - Participating in the Saturday discussions held in Mahar were (left to right) Steve Krinsky, Jerry Gillespie, Dave Purdy and Bill Wilkinson. (MDC photo by Roland Jolicoeur).

Daily Collegian Announces Referendum On Open Campus Recruitment Policy

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The DAILY COLLEGIAN will sponsor a student referendum on campus recruiting next week, it was decided last night at the paper's editorial board meeting.

Editor-in-chief Donald A. Epstein announced that a three man committee, chaired by Managing Editor Joel Fox, and including Education Editor Richard W. Story and Executive Editor Keith M. Bromery, will make up the referendum questions, and will organize an "editorial forum" in the paper in the days preceding the referendum.

"We consider the Dow confrontation and the whole question of campus recruiting", Epstein explained, "to be one of the most important issues to face this campus in several years We also feel that in order to accurately judge campus sentiment, something which must be done before future policies are decided upon, a campus wide referendum is a necessity."

The referendum, the Editor explained, would center on the "moral questions" involved in open campus recruiting and the related problems which came to the surface in the recent Dow protest. "Calling in the state police," he said, "was one of the most controversial decisions the Administration has ever undertaken, and it is important that student sentiment on this question is uncovered."

The Committee in charge of conducting the referendum will also run an editorial page forum in the days before the poll to bring students in contact with varying arguments on the Dow confrontation and recruiting in general. "This," Chairman Joel Fox said, "is necessary if the students are to make informed judgments in the referendum."

It was also announced at the meeting last night that Ken Emery had been appointed by the editorial board to the position of photo editor, effective immediately.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the formation of a new editorial policy.

Epstein explained that the DAILY COLLEGIAN will print a policy editorial each day, signed "the editors". He said that in this way the opinion of the MDC editors would be able to, in one way, fill the "existing leadership void on campus."

Med School Costs Rise; Group To See Governor

By RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

Trustees learned Friday from Dean of the UMass medical school, Dr. Lamar Soutter, that delays in the construction of the school are costing about $1 million a month, some $33,000 daily.

The Board voted to set up a committee to get the project underway again and to meet with Gov. Francis Sargent. "Governor Sargent has said he wants to take a hard look at the medical school and we'd like to have him do so" President John W. Lederle said.

A statement by the board read "opening of the school in 1970 and moving into our permanent buildings in 1972 are also in serious jeopardy because of the delay. Action to get this project moving again is needed and needed now. The University is ready and willing to proceed at the earliest possible moment."

Trustees said " we were promised a month ago that a hard look would be taken at the school, but no hard look has been taken." They added "we stand to lose $13,800,000 of federal participation in the first phase of the project if construction has not started by September."

Soutter told the Board that reports by the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges have concluded that, even if all existing schools expand, the demand for more doctors cannot be met unless many new schools are created.

The medical school Dean countered a report by a Boston newspaper which recently stated that the deans of five New England Medical schools were against the construction of the UMass school. Soutter said that through his own contact with the deans quoted, they agreed that a need existed for the UMass school.

Soutter told the board that costs of the UMass school are not excessive in comparison to others. "The taxpayers of Vermont pay $2.50 per year per capita for their school. If we were appropriated $2.50 per person here we would have had the money we need long ago" he said.

"The taxpayers of Massachusetts are now paying three cents per capita towards the medical education of Massachusetts residents out of state. However, out-of-state opportunities are closing to Massachusetts citizens as steady pressure mounts to accommodate an increasing number of native citizens" the trustees stated.

Trustees stated that the demand by state residents for places in medical schools is increasing with many qualified applicants being turned down every year due to lack of space.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

VENICE (AP) - The movie critic for Italy's Communist party organ l'Unita has just finished a film with the title, "Do You Know What Stalin Used to do to Women?" Maruizie Liverani, who spent five weeks making the film, says it doesn't answer the question. The film concerns two Italian intellectuals and their emotional involvement with the late Soviet dictator.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - British and Danish scientists here say the answer to coastal erosion is plastic seaweed. After observing that natural seaweed reduces erosion of beaches, the scientists developed polypropylene tufts that float upright when anchored at one end. They already have proved successful in tests off the English coast, the scientists said.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet film makers are preparing to do a movie on the life of the late cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, the news agency Tass announced. The film will be called "Where the Legend Starts." Gagarin rode the first manned spaceship April 12, 1961. He died last March 27 at the age of 34 in a jet plane crash outside Moscow.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) - West Germans drank 29,5 million gallons of beer in 1968, the Federal Statistics Office reported. That was a 2,2 per cent increase over the amount consumed in 1967 and averaged out to 178-1/2 quarts of the national beverage for everyone over the age of 15.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, leader of Israel's Sephardic community, has called off his trip to Moscow for the 75th birthday celebrations of his Sovie t counterpart, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin.

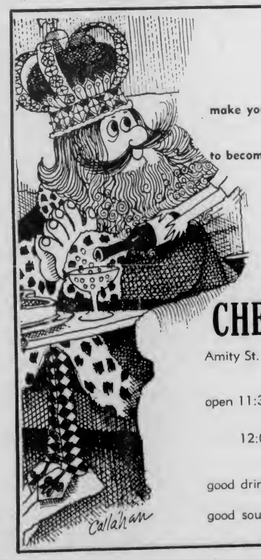
Nissim's office said Sunday visas for the rabbi and his entourage had not arrived. Jerusalem has no diplomatic relations with Moscow, and Nissim had applied for visas through the Finnish Embassy.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR & RICHARD BURTON
IN
"THE TAMING of the SHREW"
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM 50¢
6:00 and 8:30 Mon., Feb. 24th
ALSO —
In Southwest, Dining Commons #7
Tuesday, Feb. 25th 6:45 and 9:00



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Prof Named Associate Dean



DR. SEELY

UMass has named Dr. Samuel Seely associate dean and coordinator of research for the Graduate School.

Dr. Seely first joined the UMass staff in September of 1968 as a visiting professor of electrical engineering. A graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, he holds an M.S. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology and a Ph. D. from Columbia University.

He served on the faculties of the City College of New York, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Radiation Laboratory and the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School before becoming head of the electrical engineering department at Syracuse University in 1947.

He left Syracuse in 1956 to become head of the electrical engineering department at Case Institute of Technology, where he served until 1964. Dr. Seely was a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University in 1965, at the City University of New York in 1966, at Oklahoma State University in 1967 and at Chalmers University of Technology in Gothenburg, Sweden, in 1967-68.

He was head of the Engineering Section of the National Science Foundation from 1961 to 1963 and was a Fulbright Lecturer at the National Technical University in Greece in 1959-60. He was awarded the Silver Cross of the Royal Order of Phoenix by the Greek government for his service there.

He is the author or co-author of 12 textbooks and has written approximately 15 technical papers.

Med School (Continued from Page 1)

President Lederle spoke to the board on what he termed a "very serious matter in connection with the budget." He said that unless action is taken against a recommended $460,000 cut in the program under which 125 disadvantaged black students are now studying at the University, expansion of the program will be jeopardized.

"We need $300,000 just to carry out the program at its present level, but we had hoped to expand it, and requested $760,000 from the state Legislature, but we are not getting the financial backing necessary to carry out the planned expansion" Lederle told the Board.

In the Fall of 1968 the University waived normal entrance requirements for the 125 high school graduates who normallly would not be eligible for acceptence to college. Picked for the potential, they were given added tutoring along with their normal course load.

"Ninety per cent of the students will be back in September. They are doing creditable work" Lederle said. Most of these will probably be graduates of the University and it has been a privilege to have them here. All of us have had a vital educational experience because of the program."

The program has been financed by a $150,000 state appropriation, a $92,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, and a $30,000 contribution by the Student Senate. Lederle remarked that the Student Senate contribution was to his knowledge a first in the country for such action to be taken by a student governing body.

Lederle said that University administrators will meet with legislators and the Governor to ask for $400,000 state money to continue the program.

Lederle said that he had "reason to believe that the Ford Foundation would continue with large grants towards the program in the State Legislature continued with increased support.

The President criticised efforts to cut the program's funds. "There has been a lot of talk throughout the state in recent months about welfare, but I believe that educational opportunities provide the best method of reducing the welfare load. If we educate a youth, we eliminate him from the welfare rolls when he becomes a man. Education is one of the best investments we can make," he said.

Lederle said he had hoped to increase the program to 185 students and that the University needs a minimum of $600,000 to carry on the program.

STAFF OPENINGS
in the
STUDENT LIVING
section of the
1969 INDEX
CONTACT: S. SOKOLOVE
INDEX OFFICE

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

What's Going On at THE PUB

Tuesday Night — Ladies Night
All regular mixed drinks 50c

Wednesday Night — Salutations Night
Starting at 9:00 P.M.

Thursday Night — Sing A Long with Charlie Bradshaw on the Ragtime Piano

Friday Noon — Fashion Show

Friday Afternoon — Happy Hour 3 - 6
25c Mugs of beer
Regular mixed drinks 50c

Friday Night — Sing A Long with John Morgan and his 12 String Guitar

Free cheese and crackers weekdays 4-7:30

The Pub also wishes to congratulate all those who reach that legal plateau of 21 years (or as we call it, the age of PUBity) and invites you to celebrate your 21st birthday with us.

Forum To Discuss Use Of Police at Sit-in

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar auditorium the King Council will stage an open forum dealing with the use of state police in the recent sit-in in Whitmore. According to spokesman Bob Davidson, "the program will not attempt to explore the exhaustive issue of the morality of the military-industrial complex, but will focus on a single point, the reasons for, and validity of, the administrative decision to utilize outside force.

A small tripartite panel will lead the discussion. The three basic campus factions will be represented: students by Gil Salk, executive secretary of the King Council; administration by Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students; faculty by Isidore Silver, professor of business administration, faculty senate ombudsman, and American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

Foremost of the problems to be tackled are establishing alternatives for the administration in dealing with similar future confrontations, and opening lines of communication for students to better facilitate interaction.

Draft Counselling Continues With Valley Peace Center

The second series of programs on "Peace and Freedom" sponsored by the Valley Peace Center begins tonight, Monday, Feb. 24, at 7. "Why Vietnam?", the official Defense Dept. film explaining the government's pro-Vietnam stance will be shown in the Berkshire Club Room in Southwest. Members of the Valley Peace Center will be on hand to offer rebuttal to the film.

This discussion part of the "Peace and Freedom" program is supplementary to the continuing draft counseling program being offered on campus by the VPC. Each Monday evening in both Baker Lounge and in Coolidge Lobby from 6:30 - 8 individual draft counselling is available with trained draft counsellors from the Peace Center on hand.

Ex-King Saud Dies Of Heart Attack

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Ex-King Saud of Saudi Arabia died of a heart attack yesterday at his hotel residence 11 miles from Athens. He was 67.

Saud, who was surrounded by about 75 of his 150-member royal entourage at the Cavouri Hotel, returned to Greece after a year's stay in Cairo last December. Another 75 members of his family live in Beirut and Cairo.

He was deposed as monarch of the oil-rich kingdom in 1964 by his brother Faisal and sent into exile along with members of his family.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN wishes to apologize to the CAMPUS TWIN CINEMAS for the error made in their ad last Friday.

West Germany Prepared To Call Off Election Plans

BONN, Germany (AP) - West Germany told the Soviet Union yesterday it is prepared to call off plans to elect its next president in West Berlin, provided Communist East Germany comes through with some real concessions.

A government spokesman said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger put the proposition squarely to Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin at their second meeting in 24 hours.

Kiesinger told Tsarapkin Bonn would yield on the election issue only if it was assured of a "lasting settlement, improving relations between the people of East and West Berlin," the spokesman said.

The two met at Stuttgart on an East German offer to negotiate a new agreement, permitting West Berliners to pass through the Berlin Wall to visit relatives in the Communist zone.

SWAP Proposes Plan for Freer Study at UMass

The SWAP subcommittee has submitted a proposal which states in part: A need exists at the University for a pilot program in which a student will be allowed greater freedom to exercise initiative and responsibilty in the learning process.

The program is designed for a student who wishes to pursue personal learning goals and simultaneously foster his intellectual independence, imagination and desire for knowledge. Its aim, as stated in the proposal is; The proposed plan will help the student to develop more fully through a thoroughgoing personalization and humanization of the educational process.

The first year of the program will be limited to 50 freshmen and 50 sophomores selected at random on the basis of their applications. An advisory system will be established to help these students.

In response to a strong student interest in academic freedom for undergraduates, a Sub-Committee of the 1968-69 SWAP Conference has developed the preceding proposal. We are interested in finding the consensus of the student body concerning the proposal.

PROPOSAL

Please answer the following questions. Upon completion, please place this in the SWAP Survey Collection box in the Student Union Lobby.

Class_____ Major_____

____ I approve of this proposal without qualification.

____ I approve of this proposal with the following qualifications

_____

_____

_____

____ I disapprove of this proposal. If so, why?



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TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 8:00 p.m.
Room 120 S.B.A.

DR. ALLEN POLLACK
on:

PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST THE ARAB VIEWPOINT

Dr. Pollack is Prof. of Russian Lit., U. of Pitt. He has just returned from a study tour of Lebanon, Jordan and the U.A.R. with Dr. Sabin and others. He will give the talk at Smith, 4:30 in Graham Hall.

Sponsor: The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. Hillels of Amherst, Smith and U.M. are cooperating.

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Our representative will be on campus on March 6.

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To Rule or To Cure

Listed in a little section of the University handbook are the rules and regulations governing "picketing and other forms of demonstrations." Article one of this law states, "Demonstrators must confine their activities to the outside of all University buildings and by such activities not block free entry or exit from such buildings, nor interfer with the free movement of any person on University grounds, nor interfer with the normal conduct of University affairs."

Though we concur with the latter part of this article, we disagree with the first part of the code which as stated limits or rather confines the demonstrators' activities to the outside of all University buildings. We feel that this very limiting, all-encompassing phrase restricts peaceful demonstrators to a greater degree than is absolutely necessary. As long as the demonstrators do not restrict free traffic flow nor disrupt normal University functions, and confine their demonstration to a part of the building away from main corridors and outside of private offices, we feel that such a situation warrents no infraction of University rules or subsequent charges and punishments. It seems to us that the University should take an example from Chicago and Clark University and concern itself more directly at trying to get at the cause of demonstrations rather than trying to "rule" them out of existance.

(Editors note: The following . . . . . Thursday's demonstration)

(Editors note: The following are excerpts taken from a handout distributed by The Committee to End Military Industrial Recruitment at last Thursday's demonstration.)

Napalm is gelled gasoline. When a napalm bomb explodes, the napalm spews in all directions like a molten geyser. It sticks to whatever it hits - metal, wood, cloth, flesh - and burns at about 2000 degrees centigrade. White phospherous is the ignition agent in napalm bombs; it burns on contact with oxygen. Napalm fires cannot be controlled by ordinary means because the phosphorous will reignite when the covering fire control substance disperses.

A 1000 lb. napalm bomb explodes into a fire more than 200 ft. wide. Within, people are more or less melted; some on the fringe suffocate as well. Many survivors of the initial blast die within a day or two: napalm wounds tend to be fatal. The mortality rate is probably highest among small children. (Stickney, Collias. Medical Problems of South Vietnam.)

Dow Chemical continues to manufacture napalm despite student harassment. "...this organized campaign will not deter us from supporting our young men who are in Viet Nam. We will continue proudly to supply our young men's needs including napalm to the best of our ability." (C.A. Gerstacker, Chairman of the Board at Dow.)

"When napalm fell into a person's hair; he was doomed. There was no chance to cut off the hair. Those near the river flung themselves headlong into the water. The moment they came up the phosphorous received its oxygen and again burst into flames. So began the terror of choosing death by drowning or by burning."

Doan Ihan, an 8-year-old Vietnamese boy burned by napalm in August, 1966 was taken to England for treatment. He came off the plane with a muslin bag over his head. His parents had been burned alive. His chin was melted into his throat so that he could not close his mouth.

"Excuse Me — I Didn't Quite Catch How This Puts Me In A Nice Bargaining Position"



Campus Comment

Grateful

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to publicly thank President Lederle, Provost Tippo, and Dean Field for their co-operation and participation in our series of open coffee hours. Each has taken time out from busy schedules to make an attempt to begin to open new lines of communication with the student body.

Some important ideas have been discussed in new light, to the enlightenment of both students and administration. Among other issues raised were the relationship of foreign students to the campus, how to improve poor instructors, means of protecting radical or innovative new professors, requirements, second semester freshman curfew, the Dow demonstration, and many others.

I hope that future meetings will be attended by more students, and that some faculty members will also join us and ask questions. It is, perhaps, also important that students urge their student senators to attend, as many relevant problems are raised.

These meetings will continue every Tuesday afternoon throughout the semester in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union from 12 to 2 p.m. President Lederle will be the next guest, and all are urged to attend.

Gilbert J. Salk

Disgruntled

To the editor:

Congratulations to the COLLEGIAN and especially to Day Editor Nancy Bourgoin! Her name has just been submitted for the William L. Putnam Award for editorial nimble wittedness. It is rare that we see such insight into the problems of the day.

Her attack is launched at the wrong aspect of the problem of hitchhiker discourtesy. The driver selects his rider and takes a chance. Consider all of the other hitchhikers along North Pleasant St. What a choice! The big slam is not car doors but spot-jumping and alluring young ladies stealing rides away from guys that have been standing in the road getting splashed for a half hour by inconsiderate drivers. I've thumbed coast to coast twice and used to commute every week end from North Carolina and back. There is a certain unwritten code among hitchers elsewhere that isn't apparent at UMass. A good spot is respected and waited for . . . not jumped as the practice is here.

As for begging Miss Bourgoin . . . have you ever HAD to thump? When was the last time your engine blew and you had to remove yourself from that pompous throne of steering wheel and ignition key? As hitchhikers maybe we haven't been blessed with affluence as you have. Maybe we have enough trouble just meeting our semester bill. Every hitchhiker is grateful that someone thought enough to stop and offer a lift but we also resent your attitude that if we didn't accept a ride by you we wouldn't get one. We'd rather walk!!

W. P. Byrnes

Rebuttal

To the editor:

Having provided by anonymous critic with sufficient time to apologize publicly for his stupid, inane commentary in an "article" entitled "WMUA Airs Grievances of English Majors" (DAILY COLLEGIAN, February 14, 1969), I see no better alternative than to refute his idiocies with fact.

Without question, English majors' grievances are no longer "alleged," as this BRAINLESS FOOL would have people believe. The three hundred students who returned completed survey questionnaires to me made a number of their grievances quite obvious. For example: A majority of English major s surveyed feel that English classes at this university ARE too large; that 8 a.m. English classes SHOULD be abolished; that English majors SHOULD be permitted by the department to take more than ten upper-level English courses for graduation credit; that all in-class English literature examinations SHOULD be abolished and substituted with take-home examinations or written papers. Indeed, questionnaires DO "make things ineffably clearer" - a bit of logic which this EXPONENT OF DULLNESS seems to deny.

At another point, this anonymous critic declares that the English majors surveyed "expressed their tacit approval of the department's distribution system..." This is fallacious. In fact, 144 English majors indicated a desire to see the present system of distribution requirements modified in some way, and 85 felt that the distribution system should be abolished altogether!

From one who so convincingly proves himself a BLOCKHEAD, the more serious affliction - IGNORANCE - does not surprise me. "What is EDUC?" asks this PRIVY-WALL AUTHOR. Indeed, the time wasted scrawling journalistic TRASH - glibly degrading WMUA, English majors, the English Department Undergraduate Council, Professor Paul Sanders, and me, all to NO sensible purpose - might have been better spent by our HACK-HERO in seeking out detailed information about the organization - information which Professor Sanders would, I'm sure, be quite pleased to offer any concerned student.

If this courageous unnamed critic genuinely desires to learn more about the English Department Undergraduate Council (or give it some much-needed help), let him attend the Council's next open meeting: 7 p.m. Thursday, February 27th, in Bartlett Hall, Room 301.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Freedom of Choice

To the editor:

We feel that every student has the right to interview with any company he may be interested in working for. If the Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Forum with Dow Chemical feels that working for Dow is morally wrong, then let the committee address its arguments to the students and let everyone choose. If we disagree, then we should still have the right to interview with Dow or any other industry which chooses to recruit on this campus.

The Ad Hoc Committee does not speak for us, nor we feel do they speak for the majority of students. If forty students do not wish to work for Dow, that is their privilege, but we resent their attempt to prevent us from speaking to whomever we wish.

Francis F. Worley Jr.
M. B. Wilderman

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Judge Questions Right of B.U. To Dismiss Student

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Francis J. Good, presiding at the trial between Boston University and a student, Frederick C. Strum, said that colleges and Universities should not be able to suspend or dismiss students "in a cavalier fashion" without making charges against them in accordance with constitutional due process.

Judge Good also said that recent developments in civil rights law raise the question as to whether a "a university can make charges against a sudent and expel him without following due process of law."

Strum charged that he was expelled for "breach of conduct" in a biology examination without a chance for a hearing and the opportunity to confront the professor who made the charges against him.

Strum said he became ill while taking a final examination May 20, 1968, and left the room before finishing the test. He claimed that he left the unfinished paper in the examination room and brought it, later in the day, to a room where Prof. Paul Madison and his assistants were correcting papers.

Madison denied Strum's story and said a teaching assistant in the examination room last may reported that Strum left the room less than an hour after the exam had begun. Madison also said that all desks in the examination room were checked, and Strum's paper was not at his desk at the time.

Later in the day, Strum came to the room where Madison was correcting papers. Madison testified that he talked with Strum at 6 p.m. May 20, and told Strum that his paper was unaccounted for.

Prof. Madison quoted Strum as saying, "I have it here with me." Madison told Strum, "If you think I am going to mark a paper that has been out of the examination room two or three hours, you have another think coming."

Strum claimed that he was at the hospital for treatment of a stomach disorder.

In his suit against Boston University trustees, Strum charged that when he was called before the university student academic conduct committee last June, he was not told the charges against him, and no witnesses were heard in his presence.

Judge Good said there was a question of the right of a university to deal with a student in this fashion. He also said he is in disagreement with court decisions in other cases which allow universities to expel students without proper hearing procedures.

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CONCERT ASSOCIATION - Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-LaCroix, flute and harpsichord-piano duo, will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. The duo will perform Sonata in F minor by Telemann; Deux Sonatae de Jeunesses by Mozart; Sonat in B Flat Major; Sonata in C Major and Sonata in E Flat Major by Bach. After intermission, they will perform three romances, Opus 94 by Schumann and Sonata in D Major and Opus 94 by Prokofiev.

UMass Professor Wins Awards

UMass professor Karl R. Wallace was named the winner of two awards for his book "Francis Bacon on the Nature of Man" at the 54th annual meeting of the Speech Association of America.

The book was one of two to receive the Speech Association of America Golden Anniversary Prize Fund Award for scholarly books written by its members. It also was named recipient of the James A. Winans Memorial Award for Distinguished Scholarship in Rhetoric and Public Address.

In his book, Dr. Wallace probes the conceptual bases of Bacon's system of knowledge and learning that sheds new light on the intellectual climate of the period, with its long tradition of reflection on man's nature and soul.

Dr. Wallace came to the University as a professor of speech last fall from the University of Illinois where he was head of the speech department. He holds undergraduate and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell University. He was a faculty member at Iowa State College and Washington University in St. Louis before becoming chairman of the School of Speech and Drama at the University of Virginia in 1944. He left that post in 1947 to move to the University of Illinois.

Other books he has written or edited are "Francis Bacon on Communication and Rhetoric,' with D. C. Bryant "Fundamentals of Public Speaking" and "Oral Communication," and "A History of Speech Education in America' which he edited for the Speech Association of America. He is the author of over two dozen articles in professional journals.

He was president of the Speech Association of America in 1954, editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech from 1945 to 1947 and is an advisory editor in speech for Dodd, Meade and Company.

Pentagon Foresees No Danger For ROTC Program in Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) - ROTC, civilian training ground for future military officers, is under fire at colleges across the country. But at the Pentagon command post the word is: Casualties are light and the enemy can't win.

Nevertheless, officers directing the Reserve Officers Training Corps are uneasy.

What worries them is "Project Volunteer,' a study billed as a first step toward an all-volunteer military service. It's prompted by the Nixon administration's desire to end the draft, and the draft is the best thing ROTC has going for it.

The program seemed to be weathering such demonstrations until first Yale and then four other schools - Harvard, Stanford, Dartmouth, Bowdoin - decided to stop giving academic credit for ROTC courses. Since then several other schools have followed suit.

In the Pentagon, Lt. Col. Morgan Cronin, chief of policy and programs for ROTC, said the action of a few schools doesn't worry him.

Asked what effect abolition of the draft would have on ROTC, Cronin said he's rather not guess. But another Pentagon spokesman said the effect would be devastating.

Cronin said in an interview, that 268 colleges offer military training and he detects no widespread anti-ROTC trend on campuses. It's not even certain what the effect of dropping academic credit will be, he said.

At some universities, a student's field of study can determine whether he gets credit for ROTC. The biological sciences department at one university refuses to grant its majors any credit for ROTC while the physical sciences department accepts 12 ROTC credits toward degree requirements.

For years, the nation's land grant colleges - which include most state universities - thought they were required by federal law to provide military training as a compulsory course for freshmen and sophomores.

In the 1930's the Supreme Court ruled that while land grant colleges were required to offer courses in military science, participation didn't have to be mandatory.

Then, in 1964, Congress rewrote the law and made it clear that ROTC could be voluntary.

Enrollment in ROTC promptly declined, but soon levelled off. Rising college enrollments have enabled ROTC to maintain a show of growth the past few years.

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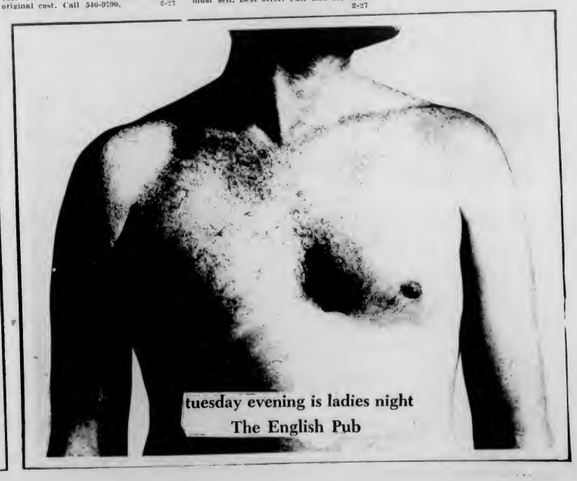
Stag on Campus Feb. 26

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Pucksters Lead Early Then Fall To Agressive Norwich, 7-6

BY WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Failing to hold a three goal lead, the UMass hockey team saw a last minute rally fall one goal short as an inspired Norwich University team nipped the Redmen, 7-6, before a large crowd at Orr rink Saturday night.

Jim Sutherland's goal midway through the final period gave the Cadets a 7-5 lead and seemed to finish the Redmen for the night. However, Bill McMann's slap shot dented the cords to bring the UMass within a goal but the goal came as the final buzzer sounded.

Actually, the Redmen should have won the game easily. In the first period, UMass completely outskated and outplayed Norwich in taking a 4-1 margin after the first twenty minutes.

Jeff Sanborn opened the scoring with an unassisted tally at 7.58 of the first period. Paul Poirier evened the count two minutes later.

Tom Hartnett put UMass on top again with a shot from a scramble in front of the net. Sanborn and Rocky Stone picked up assists on the play.

Tom Babson tallied twice within a three minute span to give the Redmen a three goal lead. His second goal was an unassisted effort in whic h he stole the puck from a Norwich defenseman and slid the puck into the net.

Second period action belonged entirely to Norwich, especially Bill Tail. He came up with a legitimate hat trick by scoring three consecutive goals in a span of seven minutes.

Norwich carried its attack into the third period by scoring twice within fifty seconds. Dave Bent and Jim Grip were the goal scorers for the Cadets giving them a lead that they would never lose.

Hartnett closed the gap to a goal with his tally at 8.32 on the power play. After taking passes from Sanborn and McMann, Hartnett let go a shot that deflected off a Norwich defenseman into the net.

Just 36 seconds later, Sutherland tallied his game winner on a backhander that caught the far post. The Redmen tried to fight back but came up one goal short.

The body-checking during the game was frequent and hard with McMann and Stone taking out their opponents constantly. However, only eight minor penalties were called by the referees.

Jeff Sanborn had a big night in a losing cause with one goal and three assists. He now needs three points in his last two games to become number one on the all-time UMass scoring list. Tom Babson and John Hartnett had two goals for the Redmen.

Sanborn earned an individual achievement last week as he was named to the ECAC Division II team of the week. It was the first time a UMass player has been named to the team.

UMass is now 8-11 overall and 8-9 in Division II while Norwich is 9-7 overall and 8-4 in Division II. UMass plays at Holy Cross tomorrow and will be looking to tie a record for most wins in a season.



CHARLIE HANIFAN
Plays Despite Injury



JEFF SANBORN
Gains 4 Points

Grapplers Roll In Quadrangular Meet

BY BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity wrestling team won seven first places out of 11 classes to easily win a quadrangular meet held Sat. with Amherst, New Hampshire and Tufts at Boyden gymnasium. The tournament was set up with UMass facing UNH in a dual meet and Amherst facing Tufts. The individual winners in each meet qualified for the finals.

In the dual meets, the Redmen romped over UNH by a 39-8 score and Tufts edged Amherst 23-16. Team scores for the entire tournament found UMass way out in front with 103 points. Tufts finished second with 56, followed by UNH with 48 and Amherst with 38.

Ten Redmen wrestlers qualified for the finals in their win over the Wildcats. Bob Freeman, Tom Young, Bob Willman and Tom Callaghan pinned their opponents in the semi-finals, and Freeman and Young pinned their men in the finals.

Willman and Callaghan were decisioned by wrestlers from Tufts. Nick DiDomenico decisioned his first opponent and then won by forfeit in the finals. Bill Goodwin, wrestling at 123 lbs., won his division without wrestling as none of the other schools had a 123 lb. man.

Howie Kaplin continued to look strong in his 12-0 semi-final win and a 5-5 tie with Levin of Amherst, who is regarded as one of the best in New England at 130 lbs. Howie was leading with 20 seconds remaining but suffered a takedown.

Other UMass finalists were Tom Andrewes (167), who won his class with a pin and a forfeit, Phil Davis (137), who won two lopsided decisions and Brian Urquhart (152), who was pinned in the finals. Urquhart was actually wrestling only because Amherst didn't have a 152 lb. wrestler. UMass' regular, Mike Brauner lost in the semi-finals to the same man who pinned Urquhart. Brauner and heavyweight Glen Cummings won third place victories by pinning their adversaries.

Coach Homer Barr was happy with the results and felt the tournament would be a good preparation for the New Englands. He was very happy with the performance of Bob Willman, who was wrestling his first match since injuring his knee. Barr also cited the work of Young, Freeman and Kaplin.

The Redmen are now 7-5 with three meets remaining. Barr is optimistic about the B.C. and W.P.I. meets, but expects trouble when UMass faces M.I.T. If things go well, the Redmen could finish their best season ever and establish them as a definite contender in years to come.

The freshmen also won as they knocked off UNH 50-3 and went on to win the finals in nine of eleven classes. Many of their victories were by forfeits, but double winners were Bob Parent, Clay Jester, Dave Jones, Jim Godkin, Larry Piccioli, Kent Mignocchi, and Sam James.

Navy Shades UMGymnasts

The Redmen gymnastic team was narrowly defeated by a powerful Navy team Saturday night at Annapolis, 152.5 to 148.9. This leaves the Redmen with a 2 and 4 record in the Eastern League and a 3 and 5 record over-all.

Saturday night's stars were Redmen Joe Reed and Norm Vekler. Reed came in first on the long horse with an 8.85. He followed this up with a strong showing on the rings and the parallel bars.

Dick DelGallo, another strong Redmen, placed first on the rings with a 9.0, second in the floor exercises with an 8.9 and third on the parallel bars with an 8.0.

The gymnasts were strongest on the rings, nailing down all three top honors. DelGallo, Reed, and George Seibert were responsible for this showing. The final score here was Redmen 26.2, Navy 24.95. The long horse also added to the UMass lead, the final score being 25.8 to 25.5. The parallel bars were the third Redman asset. This event was taken with the score 25.1 to 25.05. It was on the side horse that UMass took a plunge. They fell four points behind Navy by scoring a weak 21 points.

Wednesday the gymnasts meet Springfield in the season's finale. The team is up for this so it should be an interesting battle. It starts at 7:30 in the Auxillary Gym at Boyden. At 4 p.m. the undefeated freshmen also meet Springfield at Boyden.

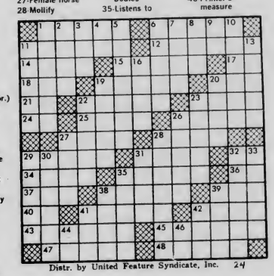
S.W.A.P. Applications!
Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P. Committee may be picked up from the R.S.O. office on February 14, 1969. They are due February 26, 1969.

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12-Cartons
14-Southwestern Indians
15-Sedate
17-Symbol for tellurium
18-Ethiopian title
19-Rock
20-Chinese pagoda
21-Latin conjunction
22-Squandered
23-Heat
24-Artificial language
25-Residence
26-Sections of hospital
27-Planet
28-Precipitation
29-Sting
31-Nuisance
32-Christian Scientist (abbr.)
34-Biblical weed
35-Stops
36-Near
37-Poem
38-Eagle's nest
39-Period of time
40-Road (abbr.)
41-Writing tablet
42-Declare
43-Heavenly body
45-Rejects
47-Ceremonies
48-Go in

DOWN
1-Vegetable
2-Female ruffs
3-Possessive pronoun
4-Teutonic deity
5-Procedures
6-Meager
7-Great Lake
8-Parent (colloq.)
9-Latin conjunction
10-Hold back
11-Clearer
13-Junctures
16-Pitch
19-Game
20-Mountain lake
22-Portion
23-Lingers
26-Ravage
27-Female horse
28-Mollify
29-Atmospheric disturbance
30-More insane
31-Separate
32-Calling
33-Heavenly bodies
35-Listens to
38-Century plant
39-Cry of Bacchanals
41-Place
42-Unit of Siamese currency
44-Note of scale
46-Printer's measure



RAH PAS TWITS
ALA ARE TINEA
YES CARESSING
SETA RED EATS
ENDANGER
INNER EEL ROT
TETTER SPENE
ADD SIR CEDED
ASSOCIATED
EROS ESE REST
PERSISTED NOW
INTERFERE
VASTE RYE DEN

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UMass is Conference Champ With 91-66 Rout of Maine

Redmen Run Over Bears Look Toward Tourney (?)

BY GLENN BRIERE
Senior Reporter

A devastating fast break early in the second half enabled UMass to coast to a 91-66 victory over Maine before 2800 at the Cage Saturday night, clinching the Yankee Conference championship for Coach Jack Leaman's Redmen.

The Black Bears, a team that depends on its shooting, could manage only a 34 per cent mark from the floor while UMass shot 51 per cent. That, along with the fast break and a fine performance by reserve center Dick Samuelson, told the story.

The win was the eighth in the Conference for the Redmen, who have yet to lose a Conference game. If they can win their last two Conference games against Rhode Island and New Hampshire, they will become only the second team in the history of the Conference to record an unbeaten league mark. The first was UConn in 1964-65. With three games remaining, UMass also has a shot at a school record for wins in one season, 18.

Maine, a high-scoring aggregation which had won six out of its previous seven contests, kept within striking distance throughout the first half, although Coach Gib Philbrick's Black Bears were never ahead after Peter Gayeska put UMass in the lead at 8-7 early in the contest.

Hot shooting by Ray Ellerbrook and Ken Mathias stretched the Redmen lead to as much as 14, 43-29 with four minutes to go in the half. Maine chipped away, however, and trailed by just eight at halftime. A 15-footer by high scorer Jim Stephenson early in the second half brought the visitors even closer, 46-42. But after Mathias and Maine center Hugh Campbell traded baskets, the Redmen began to open up their lead again and that was as close as the Bears got.

The roof finally fell in for Maine with 14 minutes to go as the Redmen ran off a 12-point string. Three straight fast break lay-ups, two by Dennis Chapman and one by Ellerbrook, made the score 70-48 and put things well out of reach for the suddenly cold-shooting Black Bears. The Redmen were able to coast in as Leaman cleared his bench.

Ellerbrook finished high scorer for UMass with 21 points, and Mathias was close behind with 20. But the big story in the second half was Samuelson, who wound up with 16 points and 11 rebounds, by far his best performance of the year. Samuelson, who came in when Gayeska got into a bit of foul trouble, had entered the game with only a 1.6 average.

Guard Bob Dempsey also continued the fine ball handling that he had shown in the Navy game. The Fall River sophomore has apparently found a permanent place in the lineup with Joe DiSarcina out of commission.

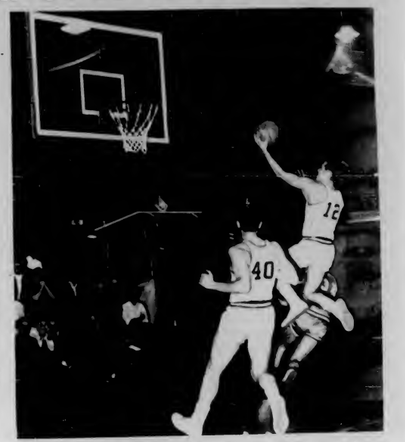
The Redmen had a tremendous advantage off the boards, outrebounding the smaller bears 61-43.



A big factor was the cold shooting of Stephenson, who brought a 22.4 average into the game. He did wind up the game's leading scorer with 25 points, but this was on a the strength of 11 free throws. From the floor, Stephenson shot a horrendous seven for 30.

The Redmen, still hoping for a post-season tournament bid, are in action tomorrow at Rhode Island. UMass is 15-6 overall.

UMASS	B	F	PTS	MAINE	B	F	PTS
Mathias	8	4	20	Stephenso	7	11	25
Chapman	4	0	8	Stanley	7	0	14
Gayeska	4	2	12	Campbell	4	2	10
Ellerbrook	10	1	21	Todd	4	0	8
Dempsey	2	2	6	Chandler	2	3	7
Gallagher	0	0	0	Blake	0	0	0
Samuelson	6	4	16	Dabbs	0	0	0
Starsiak	1	0	2	Walford	1	0	2
Shockro	1	2	4	Lee	0	0	0
Schaffield	1	0	2	Hanson	0	0	0
Greeley	0	0	0				
TOTALS	39	13	91	TOTALS	25	16	66



BROOKS LAYS ONE IN - Ray Ellerbrook (12) drives in for two for the Redmen in Saturday night's win over Maine. Dennis Chapman (40) is ready for the rebound. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Frosh Edge Rockwood in Thriller

BY DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Paced by Julius Erving's 20 point second half the Little Redmen overcame a powerful and previously undefeated Rockwood Academy, 94-86. The win kept UMass undefeated as they brought their record to 14-0.

Rockwood, led by center Henry Wilmore, forward Ron Rutledge and guard Phil Boggia, lived up to their reputation. The first half featured some of the best New York playground moves the Cage crowd ever saw.

It was an extremely close battle as each team kept trading baskets for the first ten minutes. Despite numerous turnovers and generally sloppy play the score was 23-22 at the eight minute mark in favor of Rockwood. Then the roof caved in for UMass. Wilmore, Rutledge and Boggia hit quick jumpers as Rockwood jumped to a 29-23 lead.

The Redmen were unable to set up as Rockwood controlled both boards. Only Rich Vogeley's outside shooting kept UMass in the game in the first half. Vogeley had 27 points, but it was not enough as Rockwood led 49-42 at the half.

The second half looked like a carbon copy of the first as Wilmore displayed some amazing moves. His driving layups were something to behold as he seemed suspended in mid-air.

But at the 16-minute mark UMass exploded. Unable to gain the lead, they kept closing the gap and continued to put on tremendous pressure.

Utilizing a full court press, Bill Kesgen stole the ball twice as the Little Redmen scored five consecutive points to bring them within two markers of Rockwood. Rockwood kept their poise as Rutledge and Boggia kept hitting, but John Bettancourt and Mike Pagliara began to find the range.

Changing tactics to a full-court press, the Little Redmen, led by Pagliara, took the lead at 9:38. Up to this point, Erving's scoring was overshadowed by Vogeley's 27 in the first half. But he exploded in the second half. Holding Wilmore to six points during the first ten minutes, Erving gave an offensive show, hitting fallaways and turn-around jumpers. But Rockwood refused to succumb.

With 6:10 left Erving hit a jumper to tie the score at 73 all. Seconds later he hit a turn-around from the top of the key, putting UMass out ahead for good at 5:33. Pagliara scored as UMass built up a ten point lead with three minutes to go.

Pressing, Rockwood tried valiently to come back, but Vogeley and Erving continued to hit as UMass pulled their first troops with three seconds left, to a standing ovation.

Vogeley finished the game with 36 points, while Erving had 29 and 17 rebounds. Julius hit on 12 of 18 attempts from the floor. Wilmore paced Rockwood with 32 points and 15 rebounds.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	PTS	ROCKWOOD ACADEMY	B	F	PTS
Vogeley	14	8	36	Willmore	12	8	32
Erving	12	5	29	Simonelli	3	1	7
Coffin	2	0	4	Rutledge	9	3	21
Bettencourt	6	2	14	Rowe	3	0	6
Pagliara	3	0	6	Boggia	8	4	20
Nichols	0	0	0				
Kesgen	2	1	5				
Austin	0	0	0				
TOTALS	39	16	94	TOTALS	35	16	86

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7



SLIPPING DOWNHILL - UMass skier Ted Martin negotiates a turn during competition last week. (MDC photo by John Kelly III).

Frosh Shade Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H. - The UMass freshmen basketball team blew a 19 point lead in the last ten minutes, but came back in overtime to edge a stubborn Dartmouth frosh team, 84-79, here Friday night.

It was a game of two totally different halfs. UMass dominated the first 20 minutes, as Dartmouth hit on only 7 of 30 field goals. But the second 20 was another story, as the home town Indians put on a full court press that had the usually poised Little Redmen harassed into 25 turnovers.

UMass, behind the shooting of Mike Pagliara and the all-around excellence of Julius Erving, put together a 12 point run midway in the first half that helped the frosh along to a 35-21 halftime margin.

The Little Redmen further upped the lead in the opening stages of the second half, as John Bettancourt along with Erving led the scoring parade. With only 10:14 remaining, the frosh led 62-43 and seemingly were headed for another lopsided win.

But Dartmouth, behind a scrappy defense and the offensive skill of forward Paul Erland, began to come rushing back. Aided no end by shoddy UMass ballhandling and Erving's fourth foul, the Indians outscored UMass 17-3 in the next nine minutes.

Pagliara got the first UMass field goal in over eight minutes at the 3:15 mark, but Dartmouth still closed within two, at 68-66, with 26 seconds left.

Bettancourt was fouled with 20 seconds left and he canned both ends of a one and one situation. However, Erland after narrowly missing his shot, was fouled and countered with two free throws of his own, as Dartmouth hit 27 of 29 charity throws. UMass now led 70-68.

UMass then lost the ball with 10 seconds showing. Dartmouth set up for a possible tying hoop. Erving made a clutch block with five seconds left, of an Erland shot, but then with the buzzer sounding, Darthmouth's Gary Dicovitsky was fouled. With the game over, the Indian guard made the two fouls to send the game into overtime.

It was time for the frosh to told and take their first loss, especially when their hosts came back from four points down to tie the overtime with 47 seconds left.

However, five clutch, pressure foul shots by Erving, Pagliara and Bettancourt won the game for the gritty frosh who didn't quit in a touch situation.

Erland, in a great performance had 36 points, while Pete Broberg had 11 and Dicovitsky ten for Dartmouth. Erving had 22 points for UMass, along with a like number of rebounds, eight blocked shots and eight assists. Pagliara had 21, Bettancourt 15 and Rich Vogeley had 13 to lead UMass.

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	Nerves vs. Chad. Indep.
2	6:30	Kelly vs. Little Fellas
3	6:30	Holes vs. Stones
4	6:30	Gronts vs. Pines
7	6:30	Lemons vs. Pipers
8	6:30	Aces vs. Buffaloes
9	6:30	Limes vs. Hemlocks
10	6:30	Mags vs. Colts
11	6:30	Panthers vs. Patriots
12	6:30	Comanchees vs. Cougars
1	7:30	Selahassas vs. History
2	7:30	Squares vs. Bombers
3	7:30	Princesses vs. Dinks
4	7:30	Community vs. Chem Club
7	7:30	Pulkies vs. B-16
8	7:30	Blitzers vs. Zoo
9	7:30	GAK vs. Bucks

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 89 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

University Forum Will Discuss Course Evaluations, Referenda

By JEAN McANDREWS
Staff Reporter

Student evaluation of courses, student referenda, core courses, and location of job interviews are a few of the issues to be discusses at a forum involving students and faculty tonight at 8:00 in the North Dining Commons.

The forum is sponsored by The Committee for a University Forum and its intention is to discuss relevant issues and problems in the University community with members of the administration and faculty. The most prevalent problems will then be put to student referenda, probably in the dining commons.

Members of the panel tonight will include Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Dean William F. Field, Robert N. Brooks, Dr. Hinckley (economics), Dr. Johnson (history), Dr. Shapiro, (botany), and others.

The committee plans to work closely with the administration and faculty to discuss projects under way in more "progressive" schools and to offer some new alternatives to problems on the UMass campus. If successful, the committee will sponsor forums on a regular, maybe a weekly, basis, and plans to combine with other groups with similar goals.

The ultimate goal of the group is to, "humanize the University," says Ron Kosnicki, chairman and organizer of the committee, "to make it more responsive to all groups on campus, not only (for example) the administration."

Some outside groups have indicated support for the committee; these include the King Council and SWAP.



Information about tonight's University Forum attracted interested students in the Union lobby yesterday. (Photo by Ken Emery).

Campus Disorders Continue As Students Seize Buildings

(AP) - Black students seized a classroom building on the Newark, N.J., campus of Rutgers University and 200 Stillman College pupils barricaded themselves in a student union building in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as another week of campus protests got under way.

Elsewhere, student leaders demanded a voice in the selection of a college president, foreshadowing possible new campus demonstrations.

The eight or 10 black students who seized a Rutgers building were members of the Black Organization of Students, which has been protesting university admissions policies and admissions officers, both of which they have called "racist."

Barricading themselves early Monday and forcing classes to be moved to other buildings, the black students threatened to destroy the school's switchboard communications "if the police come."

They said they had enough food inside the building for 10 days to two weeks "if properly rationed."

One black student leader told a rally outside the building Monday that "this university will not function until the demands are met even if it means bringing the 250,000 black people of this town down to this university."

At Tuscaloosa, a confrontation neared after 200 students of predominantly-Negro Stillman College locked themselves in the student union building and defied an order from President Harold Stinson that all students leave the campus.

Student demands for better food and service in the cafeteria, more courtesy from teachers, and dismissal of an acting dean and a maintenance supervisor kept the college in a turmoil last week.

At Rice University in Houston, Tex., the administration stood fast on the board of trustees' appointment of Dr. William H. Masterson, now president of the University of Chattanooga, as the new president of Rice despite student and faculty protest.

A demonstration by 1,200 persons on the campus Saturday was followed by lengthy discussions between Masterson himself and university officials on the one hand, and student and faculty spokesmen on the other.

Meanwhile, school protesters got a boost from the United States Supreme Court, which ruled that school children have the right to hold demonstrations, though not to intrude on school work or other students' rights.

Senator Barrus To Speak Tonite

Massacusetts senator John D. Barrus (Rep.) of Franklin and Hampshire District will be the guest speaker of a Young Republicans Club meeting this Thursday night at 7:00 in the Nantucket Room.

Sen. Barrus will discuss several bills to be put before the state legislature this session. Among them: (1) Lowering the legal voting age from 21 to 18 and (2) Lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 18. Barrus will afterward entertain questions from his audience.

Today's March Will Protest Olin-Mathieson

Members of the Committee to End Military and Industrial Recruitment will march from the student union building to Whitmore to protest the presence of Olin-Mathieson recruiters on campus today. The demonstration is set to begin at noon.

Spokesmen for the Committee say that Olin Mathieson is " a major profiteer of the war, and manufacture guns, anti-personelle bombs and chemical defoliants" and thus represent a part of the military industrial complex which they oppose.

Labor Relations Director Wins Housing Authority Seat

By MARARET ANDREWS
Staff Reporter

Bernard R. Moreau, director of the Union Pre-Retirement Education Program of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center, earned a five-year membership on the Amherst Housing Authority by defeating incumbent Frederick G. Ruder in last Tuesday's annual town election. By choosing Moreau 1003-649, Amherst voters supported the winner's conviction that there is a "pressing need" for low cost housing units in the town, and disavowed Ruder's claim that there is no such need.

"The powers of the Housing Authority," Moreau contends, "are to provide housing for the elderly of low income, to provide housing for people of low income generally, and to administer State and Federal funds available for such housing. The authority is allowed either to build new units or to lease private units which it then rents to people in need at reasonable rates."

Two recent surveys show a definite need for low cost multi-unit buildings, Moreau says. One survey was done three years ago by the League of Women Voters and the other survey was completed last year by the Inter-Faith Housing Corporation.

"Although funds are available to investigate the need for low income housing in any locale, the Amherst Housing Authority has shown little interest in our own situation," Moreau charges and he hopes that the authority will conduct its own survey in the near future to pinpoint details about the need for such housing in the Amherst area.

With low cost housing available to elderly persons of low income, retired people in particular, they would be able to remain in Amherst, living comfortably on their pensions. Many of these residents now must move away from Amherst because they can not afford to continue living in more expensive housing on their limited incomes.

Married graduate students who have notoriously low incomes would obviously benefit from the existence of low cost housing in Amherst. With the projected overcrowded on-campus living conditions for next year, many undergraduates will be seeking off-campus housing and they too would benefit from multi-unit inexpensive structures.

Many jobs for non-professional and service workers both in the town and at the university would be filled by the availablity of low cost housing in Amherst, Moreau says. Many non-professional persons are at present unable to take advantage of job opportunities in Amherst because they can not afford to live in the town, and can not afford transportation to the town. Low cost units in the town would eliminate both problems and fill many jobs for those who need them.

In addition to Mr. Moreau who begins his five-year term immediately, the other Housing Authority members are: Walter Jones, chairman, Edward Buck, Ann Whalen - each previously elected to five year terms by the townspeople; and Herbert Hutchings, appointed by the governor.

2nd Northeaster Hits New England

BOSTON (AP) - The second major snowstorm in two weeks swept New England Monday snarling highway, air and rail travel.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works declared a state of emergency at midafternoon and state police said travel on the Massachusetts Turnpike was "touch and go."

Some areas girded for as much as 15 inches of snow.

A similar northeaster which dumped up to two feet of snow Feb. 9-10 had caught the area by surprise.



"Double your pleasure, double your fun"... may become a new motto for Anderson's Garage. This unhappy scene was witnessed in front of the Student Union recently. (Photo by Bob Goscminski)

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

KANSAS CITY (AP) Former President Harry S. Truman remained in Research Hospital here Monday for what was described as routine tests.

Truman entered the hospital Thursday night after an ambulance ride from his home in nearby Independence. The cause of his confinement was listed as intestinal flu and that was cleared up Sunday, according to the hospital.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Traveling salesman Chris Britz has declared private war on traffic offenders. Stung to action by a wrong-lane driver who forced him off the road, Britz rigged a special camera to his car's fender. When he spots a violation he triggers a device on his steering wheel and sends the resulting photograph to police.

PRAGUE (AP) - An atomic energy museum will be set up at Jachymov in west Czechoslovakia, site of the world's first uranium mine, the news agency CTK reported. It said the exhibit, first of its kind in Europe, will trace the development of the nuclear age.

LIMA, Peru (AP) Some Peruvians say if the government issues any more identification cards they'll have to get new wallets. The four-month-old military regime has added a "coordination card" to the military card, electoral card, tax payment card and social security card that citizens must carry.

KOHIMA, India (AP) - Khazhakenoma, in tiny, mountainous Nagaland State, boasted a 100 per cent turnout in recent general elections. The entire electorate - eight tribesmen and eight women - cast ballots.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

University Community Lauds Scanlon For Ability, Dedication, and Judgment

BY JILL WALLACK
Staff Reporter

Promotion this semester of Gerald Scanlon, coordinator of student activities, to the position of assistant dean of students, has been applauded by students, faculty and administration alike.

Modest and quiet-spoken, Scanlon has impressed all by his warmth, openness and genuine interest in people. Both Dean William F. Field and Dean Mark Noffsinger had only the highest praise for his work in his five years with the University. Both stressed, as Dean Field said that "we have grown more and more dependent" on Scanlon for advice in student matters and as a link between the student body and the administration.

Scanlon's "remarkable rise," as Dr. Noffsinger calls it, can be attributed only to his "amazing ability" to get along with the students and his "genuine dedication" to his work. His sound judgment, ability to get things done well, dependability and adaptability to every situation were also cited.

According to Dr. Noffsinger, "nothing seems too much of a challenge for Gerry Scanlon. He seems to stand outside of himself in viewing every situation, exuding an air of honesty and sincerity."

Almost unwilling to discuss himself Scanlon changes the subject, for example, to student responsibility. He believes that the students of today are better educated, more aware of the world they live in. He feels that they are responsible adults who are willing to try to improve their lot; adults who want to learn how to make the decisions now, while they are in college so that they will be better prepared to meet the realities of the non-academic world.

In view of the rapid increase in student activism in recent years, Scanlon believes that changes are needed in many areas. The administration must "learn to cope with a monster that was never there" (meaning student dissatisfaction with the status quo and their active participation in destroying the old to replace it with something better). Yet he believes that the students at times are too impatient - they want immediate change. If this change were instituted with the rapidity that some students want, Scanlon contends, this would shatter the security of many, "like Linus without his blanket." Change must be slow but steady, he said.

Born in 1925, Scanlon served in the Air Corps from 1943-46. After the war he attended UMass graduating in 1950. Prevented from attending law school by family obligations - children were already at hand - he spent the next 13 years working for an insurance company and in managerial positions. Dissatisfied with life in the business world, Scanlon returned to UMass in 1963 as assistant foods manager in the Student Union.

Scanlon spends a great deal of time with his five children, especially since the passing of his wife in the fall. He enjoys all athletics, and participates avidly in any sport that his children enjoy. The family has always been close, working together in all that they do. Indicative of his philosophy, he has remarked: "I want my children to attend 'liberal' institutions where they can learn to accept responsibility." As in everything else that he does, Gerry Scanlon accepted the challenge brought on by personal tragedy. He did not permit it to interrupt his enthusiasm for life, his family and his job.

Lederle is Guest At Coffee Hour

UMass President John W. Lederle will be the guest of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council's coffee hour question period in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, from 12:00 to 2:00 today.

Lederle will answer questions on all aspects of university life during the two hour program, which is open to all students. Coffee will be served.

FRESHMEN
OPEN CLASS MEETING
MAHAR 8:00
SUNDAY MARCH 2

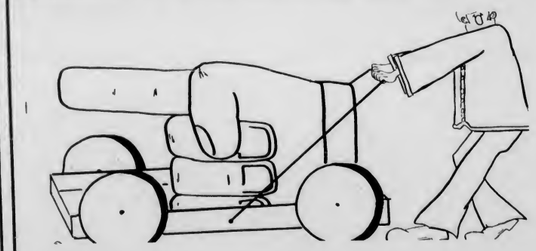
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UMass Concert Association Sponsors Rampal and Veyron-LaCroix Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium, the Concert Association is sponsoring another of its concert attractions for the 1968/69 season . . . DUO RAMPAL/VEYRON-LACROIX, flute and harpsichord/piano.

Jean Pierre Rampal, born in Marsailles, did not begin to study the flute in earnest until he was over twenty. Today he is one of the world's leading masters of this instrument. He made his debut tour in 1946. Since then he has performed as soloist and chamber musician all over the world performing music of our time as well as romantic, classical and baroque.

Robert Veyron-LaCroix studie at the Paris Conservatoire, as di Rampal, and became proficient i a number of instruments. H chose the harpsichord first, pian second. While a student he sw a record by winning an unpre cedented number of first prize for piano, harmony, counterpoint, accompaniment and solfeggio.

The Duo Rampal/Veyron-LaCroix is considered pre-eminent in its field and their concerts attract sold-out houses on both sides of the Atlantic. The program for this concert will feature sonatas by Telemann, Mozart, Prokofiev, and Bach as well as short pieces by Robert Schumann.



Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-LaCroix, will be featured in concert tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

Mendoza Gives Fine Recital

BY J. W. WARD
Fine Arts Staff

Works of Bach, Brahms, Ravel, and Chopin were featured last Tuesday evening at Bowker Auditorium by pianist Roberto Mendoza in his Graduate Recital. Mr. Mendoza's recital was one of artistic ability and resourcefulness.

The program opened with Bach's Toccata in E Minor. Mendoza's interpretation combined well-structured dynamics with singing tone throughout, yet did not lose the basic simplicity or direction of the work.

Mr. Mendoza seemed to be a bit more at ease with the four Brahms pieces that followed. His playing was especially warm and sensitive in the second Intermezzo. The familiar Rhapsodie in E Flat Major was given a forceful, exciting treatment.

Beethoven's op. 110 Sonata in A Flat is probably one of his most difficult and demanding piano compositions. Its obvious characteristics run from surging fugues to plaintive, melancholy themes and require extreme control, devilish technique, and most of all, precise unity.

The second half of the program seemed better suited to Mendoza's big, romantic style. Ravel's Ondine was a performance of color imagery and breath. Mr. Mendoza played with amazing dexterity and tone.

Chopin's Barcarolle, op. 60 was given a convincing performance, but unfortunately it suffered too heavily from marred runs and rushed tempos. With the Nocturne in D Flat Major, op. 27, No. 2 though, Mendoza played with heart-felt expression and lyricism. In the Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, the final piece of the evening, Mr. Mendoza probably achieved the greatest success of the recital. His virtuosity was never more in command and he presented a vastly textured work of artistry and genuine beauty.

S. W. A. P. Applications!
Applications for the 1969 S.W.A.P.
Committee may be picked up from the
R.S.O. Office on February 14, 1969.
They are due February 26, 1969.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 8:00 p.m.
Room 120 S.B.A.
DR. ALLEN POLLACK
on:
PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
THE ARAB VIEWPOINT
Dr. Pollack is Prof. of Russian Lit., U. of Pitt. He has just returned from a study tour of Lebanon, Jordan and the U.A.R. with Dr. Sabin and others. He will give the talk at Smith, 4:30 in Graham Hall.
Sponsor: The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. Hillels of Amherst, Smith and U.M. are cooperating.

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MAHAR AUDITORIUM
6:30 & 8:30

Fine Arts Review
"Inga" Is Recommended For Immature Audience

BY SCOTT PRIOR
Fine Arts Writer

"Inga", another Swedish production, is interesting in that it mixes permissiveness with the plot and the social implications of a Lone Ranger episode. Where most foreign films excuse their license for promiscuity with intellectuality and interesting photography, "Inga" had no excuse for itself. The film was totally unrealistic; I doubt if such sexual liberty exists even in Sweden.

In the film, an orphaned young innocent is left with her rapidly aging aunt. This evil aunt, driven by a passion for her young boyfriend, financial security and a successful wrinkle creme, manipulates the virtuous but beautiful Inga. An ironic subplot develops, however, and Inga eventually runs off with her aunt's boyfriend.

I believe "Inga" will be taken in the same spirit that it is presented. I would suggest this movie for immature audiences.

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1960 TR-3. New interior, paint, top, side curtains, rebuilt engine, etc. Good road condition. 4 new Michelins, $700.00. Call Jim Collins, 5-0730, 5-0290. 2-25

1962 OLDS Cutlass, V-8, good shape, must sell. Best offer. Call Ron 546-9448. 2-27

FOR SALE

4½ cu. ft. Delmonico 3½ ft. tall, 28 inches deep, 24 inches wide, beautiful shape, 1 year old, perfect for dorm or room, one-third off original cost. Call 546-9790. 2-26

New camera for sale, Minolta 700, has one year guarantee, CDS Meter, Parallax focusing, operates automatically, semi-automatically or manually, retails for $80, will sell for $55. Call Ray 253-9382. 2-27

4-pc. SLINGERLAND drum set, complete hardware, covers, Zyladian cymbals, excellent sound and condition, $375. Call Jim Collins 5-0730; 5-0290. 2-25

4½ cu. ft. Delmonico Refrierator — 3½ ft. tall, 28 inches deep, 24 inches wide, beautiful shape, 1 year old, perfect for dorm or room, one-third off original cost. Call 546-9790. 2-27

One Piranha Fish — hasn't taken off anyone's fingers lately. Eats small live fish. Call Dudley at 6-5387. 3-3

WANTED

Wanted — male roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. at Paffton Village, own bedroom and bath $65/mo. Call 549-0000 after 5 or during day. 2-27

One Cathy Panora to foster and to date again one sincere, apologetic Owen Carter. 2-25

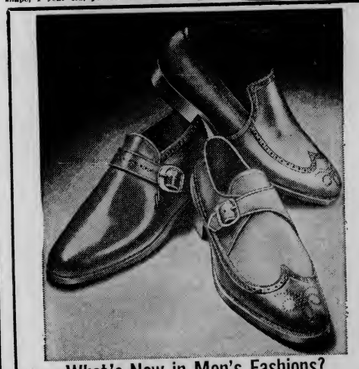
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HELP WANTED

Must have car. Apply Mama's Pizza 103 North Pleasant Street. 2-27

LOST

LOST — female grey cat with white paws and bib in Fearing Street area. Call 545-0050. 2-27



What's New in Men's Fashions?
More shape . . . slightly wider lapels . . . deeper vents . . . and more length in coats. Plaids, both bold and subdued, will continue dominant, but in patterns with a grainy effect that gives an appearance of dimension and texture. And the new look in footwear coordinates perfectly with the clothing picture. Beautifully detailed materials, new toe shapes, straps, buckles, ornamentations of all types, and slip-ons galore. A good examples the new Mansfield styles shown here. Mansfield Shoes are available at
BOLLES

We Are Alive, Are You?
Prove it by coming to the Educ. Club meeting featuring Mr. Paston of the Home Ec. Dept. who will speak on Art for the Young Child Wed. Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106.

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Against Higher Tuition

(Ed. Note: This editorial will be presented by Richard Story to the House Committee on Education in Boston, Wednesday.)

The University of Massachusetts' original mandate goes back to the historic Land Grant ("Morrill") Act, signed by President Lincoln in 1862, which reads in part, "To the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." More recently, the precise mission of the University was spelled out in Chapter 572, Section 31, of Massachusetts Acts of 1965, which reads in part, "The major purpose of the University shall be to provide, without discrimination, education programs, research, extension, and continuing education services in the liberal arts and sciences and in the professions . . ." The words "without discrimination' seem clearly to mean without financial discrimination, as well as without religious or racial discrimination. Serious financial discrimination would seem to be an inevitable result of any action to raise tuition by appreciably more than 100%. These legislative acts seem to make very clear the University's broad responsibilities for undergraduate education, adult education and public service. These absolutely vital functions to the residents of the Commonwealth would seem to us to be seriously endangered and hampered by action placing such a broad spectrum of education further beyond the reach of a greater number of residents.

Conferred upon the University by the Land Grant Act, the Massachusetts Higher Education Act, and other statutes, is the mandate to serve our citizens as a fully comprehensive state university. In the face of present and future demands for college and university education by tens of thousands of Massachusetts' youth, the University, and all the units of the state system of higher education, have an obligatio n to provide opportunities for higher education to as many qualified young people as can be accommodated within University and state resources; furthermore, as a land-grand institution and as the only publicly supported university in the Commonwealth, the University of Massachusetts is committed to the principle of providing quality education at low tuition cost. This absolutely crucial task for the ensuing decades cannot be done compatibly with a serious increase in tuition costs.

We sincerely and respectfully request the House Education Committee and the General Court to give long and careful thought to this measure - to determine for themselves that the task of making a lifetime investment in Massachusetts' principle resource, her youth, not be shortchanged by an ill-advised act placing higher education beyond the reach of so many who so dearly need it, and who would be so benefited by it. The principal trouble with a cheap education is that one never stops paying for it - we need a good education, and our state institutions can do this quite well now, thanks to legislative support over the years. To raise tuition rates at state institutions would be folly, in the face of the amount that has been spent for their development. Higher education is for all the people - it should not be priced out of the reach of all the people.

Richard W. Story
Education Editor

"Now I'm A New Man"



Campus Comment

Outing Club

To the editor:

On the evening of February 26 a bill will go before the Student Senate concerning a financial appropriation to the University of Mass. Outing Club; an appropriation that will be used to purchase equipment which, ultimately is at the disposal of the entire University.

Since its establishment in 1927 the Outing Club has been one of the most active clubs within the University, co-ordinating at least one "outing" per week, while two and occasionally three trips per week have not been uncommon. While the club can speak with some pride of this accomplishment, it must frequently blush at the meager quantity of equipment that it is capable of providing for participating individuals, and at times for the complete lack of equipment that may be desired.

The two hundred or so individuals who joined the club on its introductory trip last September witnessed first hand, the club's lack of sufficient equipment and therefore experienced the all-too-common "waiting-in-line" routine.

In the "be a number' and "waiting in line" existance that we are becoming increasingly molded into, the Outing Club is, for the fifty-five paid members and for those who have infrequently availed themselves of the clubs facilities, a welcome change. If the club's request for financial aid meets with the approval of the Senate it is felt that the club will then be capable of serving well over 100 active members as well as a multitude of individuals or groups of individuals who might like to voyage away from the concrete, bricks and windows on occasion to enjoy some of the natural resources with which New England is so richly endowed. With the added equipment, the club would be capable of providing the necessities required for rockclimbing, rapelling, white and flat water canoeing, general and winter mountaineering, hiking, camping and any variation on or combination of these activities. At this time the club finds itself hard pressed to adequately and safely provide for all but the smallest of groups for all of the above mentioned activities.

Stressing the point that the club's equipment does in truth belong to the entire University, the Outing Club, urges you to seek out your Senator and indicate to him your interest for the passage of an appropriation that would provide materials to meet the needs of a greater number of individuals bringing with them an increased diversity of interests.

Greg Wheaton
Treasurer

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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DARKROOM TECHNICIANS

Senseless

To the editor:

Senseless....

Is that the word to describe the last attack on the El-Al jet in Zurich? The answer is "yes" if you ask the spokesman of the State Department.

Is the world going to handle this attack as cleverly as the Athens attack last December? Is not the "Climate of Forgiveness" (New York Times, Feb. 19) that encourages the Arab World?

It is not the Popular Front which is encouraged, this is not an organization which is sensitive to world opinion, but their supporters, without whom they could not act, can not afford to disregard it.

Before the Athens attack Lebanon's President gave the support, this time did it Egypt's president when he praised the terrorist organization unreservedly only a few days ago.

If the world would react to such acts as it should, Arab leaders could not support the terrorist movements and Middle East would be less in the news.

"Senseless" is describing the State Department's reaction better than it describes the Zurich attack.

Dan Suesskind

War Objectives

To the editor:

When an objective is to be evaluated three things must be determined.

First, it must be determined whether or not the objective is attainable.

Secondly, it must be determined whether or not the objective is of any value to whomever is attempting to attain it, and of what value it is to him.

Thirdly, it must be determined whether or not the value of the objective is greater than or equal to the cost of attaining it.

If any of the three above things be determined in the negative, the objective ought to be abandoned, if at all possible.

When a means used to attain an objective is to be evaluated, two things must be determined.

First, it must be determined whether or not the means used is actually of any help in attaining the objective.

Secondly, it must be determined whether or not the means used is the least costly and the simplest of all feasible means of attaining the objective.

If any of the above two things be determined in the negative, the means ought to be abondoned, if at all feasible.

Those who are against the Vietnamese war, then, must show why that war and/or the objectives of that war are impractical. In order to accomplish this, they ought to use the criteria for evaluating ends and means that I have above stated.

Lee J. Hansen

UMass Goodness

To the editor:

Sometimes one has to have a bit of trouble, or be hurt in some small way to appreciate some of the people around us.

Most people complain here but I believe the campus mostly good. To further prove it, a bit over a week ago I had hurried down to my car to go visit some friends of mine off Campus. As I was about to put the key in my car to unlock it, my feet went out from under me and as I later found out I had broken an ankle bone. Two young men walking by realized I needed help, and assisted me up the steps to the Club. As we got inside we realized I needed a doctor to look at it. One of them said if that is your car we could take you up to the Infirmary, which they did. They were so very nice waiting to be sure my friends would be coming to take me to wherever I had to go.

Do half of the people who will read this, know that many girls and boys go to Belcherlown State School, to Northampton, to Springfield to help underprivileged people less fortunate than themselves?

Every barrel of apples has to have a few poor ones, but I for one would like to hear more about the good things they do.

Ruth L. Ward

Fine Arts Review

"Romeo and Juliet" Possesses Excellent Scenery and Acting

BY SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Romeo and Juliet" is a beautiful movie. The timeless story of the two "star-crossed' lovers of Quattrocento Verona, is artistically done and they are portrayed with much sensitivity. Every bit of the film lends itself to the muted tones of the misty Renaissance setting. Scenery is totally believable and does not have a phony "Hollywood - type" fascade. The custuming ranges from rich, elegant, be-jewelled gowns to the villager's scratchy homespun garb, worn in the cobbled streets.

It almost seems as if "West Side Story" had modeled itself from Shakespeare's classic drama of youthful love not sanctioned by society. Zeffirelli says of the film, "In love the young couple found an ideal - one they could die for - and youth today is hungry for ideals."

This film possesses candor and a fresh contemporary relevance all contained within an old-world setting. It has brought Shakespeare's work from the printed page to a vivid, fast-moving result. From the bloody, cabbage-hurling brawl in the market-place to the poignant death scene, "Romeo and Juliet" touches the emotions. Sentimental types are advised to bring handkerchiefs.

Thefts Reported To UMass Police

BY JEAN MCANDREWS
Staff Reporter

A pair of "mag' wheels, a battery, and a radiator were stolen from two cars in the F lot over the weekend. The thefts were reported to the campus police Monday.

Chief of Police Alexander Blasko says that thefts of this kind and vandalism in the parking lots are at about the same level as last year, when 15 incidents were reported.

The thieves often enter through unlocked doors and windows, taking radios and loose items. Blasko strongl y urges all students and faculty using the lots to make sure that their doors are locked and windows are tightly closed.

A large number of the thefts occur in F lot, as surveillance of this lot is hampered by lack of a "stake-out" point. Last year Moore dormitory, which was under construction at that time, was used by campus police as a vantage point for observing the lot, but it is now completed and occupied.

Orchard Hill lot is another bad area for thefts, Blasko says, because of the lack of proper lighting.

Argentinians See Typical UMass Day

Last Tuesday, the University Hispanic Club played host to a group of Argentine students who are visiting the United States under a cultural exchange program. To see what a typical day in an American university is like, the seven students and their chaperone, escorted by members of the Hispanic Club, toured the campus and attended various classes.

The day's program ended with an informal gathering in Emerson House Date Lounge, followed by a dinner at the Spanish Table in Hampshire Commons. Those Hispanic Club members acting as hosts were Mandy Correa, Gail Geiver, Robert Hottin, Jeanne Mele, David Piccus, Pat Sweeney, and Ken Vittum.

Government Borrowing Nears Ceiling of National Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signaled Congress for help Monday to head off an approaching collision between government borrowing and the legal ceiling on the national debt.

At the same time Nixon asked Capitol Hill approval of new ground rules for designating which government obligations should be subject to the ceiling.

If the present method of figuring the debt is retained, the President said, a boost in the existing $365 billion limitation to $382 billion is needed.

But if the changeover in bookkeeping methods is allowed, he said, the statutory limit can be marked down to $300 billion.

Either way the government needs some $17 billion quick cash to be sure it can meet its bills. Administration sources said the usual flood of revenue from income tax payment s won't arrive in time to cover the cash needs of March and April.

The President's message was sent to Congress by the White House while Nixon was in Europe.

"I must ask the Congress to revise the debt limit before mid-April," Nixon said. There is inadequate leeway in the peaks and valleys of projected revenue and expenditure flows to do otherwise.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said his group will suspend its tax-reform hearings to consider the debt-ceiling request on March 5.

Administration sources said the government might conceivably scrape through without further borrowing. But this would leave nothing to cover unforeseen cash demands - "not a very good way to run a government," one spokesman said.

Nixon noted the likelihood of a debt ceiling pinch was touched on by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in his January budget message when he predicted that an increase in the limit might be necessary within the next few months.

Rev. Malcolm Boyd to Be Guest At Community Festival of Life

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd will be a guest at the Community Festival of Life, to be held at the University Friday and Saturday. Mr. Boyd, an Episcopal priest, an author, and editor of several books, will meet to talk with members of the University community in Curry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m. Friday night.

Malcolm Boyd/s visit will provide a focal point for the two day celebration, which has been designed by the Students for Ecumenical Action (SEA). According to one SEA member, "Malcolm Boyd, like many of us here, is convinced that the traditional university or college week-end is not worth the money it costs, and is, in fact, wasteful and almost obscene in its vast expenditure of money."

"In planning the Festival we had hoped to provide an opportunity for members of this community to celebrate their life together, inexpensively, and not merely by listening to some big name musical group from outside."

With a strong emphasis on communication and interaction, the Festival will include a session of "theatre games" Friday night after Mr. Boyd's talk, designed to exand physically upon some of his themes of community and communication.

Continuing with some of the ideas that will be put forth on Friday night, two members of the Milwaukee 14 will speak in Thompson 106 Saturday at 1 p.m. on "The Polarization of the American Community." This group of fourteen priests was arrested last year for destroying draft files in Milwaukee.

A film festival, centered on the theme "Conscience and Community", will be held in Thompson 106 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Some of the films that will be shown are "The Detached American", "Very Nice, Very Nice", "Time Piece' , and "Sign Posts on a Merry-go-round'. During the films several members of the University community, and several people from outside who have been involved in the lives of other universities, will be carrying on conversations about some of the issues raised by the Festival itself. This process of inter - personal communication should, according to SEA members, be one of the important aspects of the whole Festival.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. the Festival will move back to Curry Hicks Cage, for a community celebration of art, music, theatre, and mixed-media entertainment. This aspect of the Festival will, tegrate some of the experiences of modern culture into the life of the community. Local musical groups like The Elysian Spring, some short modern plays, participatory theatre, a light show, and several other activities will provide opportunities for the celebrators to involve themselves joyfully in each other's life and work.

Describing this final celebration, and the whole Festival, one SEA member said, "We believe in fun, and in joy; but we also beleive that people cannot have honest fun or be honestly joyful, by ignoring the realities of this world of ours. There are such places as Biafra, and Vietnam, and Watts; and we cannot ignore them. But we can joyfully confront our situation on this earth, and in the University, and we can confront each other with that same joy. For us in SEA this kind of joyful confrontation is a possible key to coping with our life together. We only hope that it can provide a key for the rest of the University community as well.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
in the Student Union Council Chambers.
These meetings are OPEN and all students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

VISTA
Film showing and discussion of the documentary
"Hunger in America"
10 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.
each day this week
Plymouth Room
Information Booth through Friday
S.U. Lobby 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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The Committee for a University Forum

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STUDYING (Hebrew Uni.)
TRAVELLING
OR
SPEND A YEAR —
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(a service program)
Enrolling a UNI.
UL PAN - studying Hebrew
Information:
DAN SUESSKIND
(Campus representative)
Tel. 665-3145
or
MR. VECHIEL YANAI
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Boston, Mass. 02110
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NOTICES

STUDENT WORKERS
All students interested in doing something about UMass, student work, wages' pay, bargaining rights, and communication with the Administration are asked to come to the meeting to be held Friday the 28th at 12: 5 in the Nantucket Rm. of the Student Union.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
There will be a showing of the film "Changing World of Tanzania" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson Auditorium - Rm. 104.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. This week there will be slides on the Middle East. Everyone is welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
"How to Steal a Million" starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Charles Boyer, in color, will be shown Sat., March 1 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. The movie is being sponsored by GSS. Admission - 50¢.

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
Super drive for material for MAYDAY issue. Please deliver insanity to the Franklin Rm. or RSO Box 106 before April 1. Meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting in Nantucket Rm. at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Senator John Barrus will address at 7 p.m.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE LAW SCHOOL
On Thursday, Earl Leiken, Assistant Dean, Case Western Reserve Law School, will be in campus to interview students applying to that law school. The interviews will be held in Rm. 257A, Whitmore Administration Bldg. beginning at 10 a.m. If interested in - contact Miss Waryas, Pre-Law Advisor's Office (362 Whitmore, 545-2179) for an appointment.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Star Party. Learn how to identify constellations. Thurs. 7-10 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Showing of "Troublemakers" in classes Today - others welcome.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. Speaker from Quabbin Reservoir.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
Today at 4:40 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm. of Arnold House, Dr. Edward Conners, Notre Dame University will speak on QUADRATIC FORMS.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
You too can write to GI's: Return mail guaranteed! PFC Johnny Knott, COA 1\67 Armor, Ft. Hood, Texas; SP4 Vern Barve, COA 1 \67 Armor, Ft. Hood, Texas, PFC Bruce Heading, COA 1/67 Armor, Ft. Hood, Texas.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Money collected for the N.Y. trip today and tomorrow in Mr. Gunn's office, Rm. 204. $6 is required by tomorrow.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
We still jump every Sat. and Sun. at Turner's Falls Airport. Interested in jumping contact us by leaving a note in RSO Box 318.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge. Executive Board meets at 6:15. Preceding business meeting a grinder supper and pledging.

SHEYMAKERS
Regular dance will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. All are welcome to attend. Those going to N.Y.U. are urged to attend for demonstration practice.

24 APRIL
N.E. Division: contact 164595 before 1700, WIWT. S.W. Division: contact 4322137, Special instructions to be released.

OPERETTA GUILD
Production meeting for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tonight at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers, S.U.

JOINT SEMINAR
Astronomy Physical Chemistry. Dr. John Lewis, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass., will speak on "the Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere of Jupiter", Thurs. at 4:40 p.m. in Hasbrouk Laboratory, Rm. 176.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Curry Hicks - some final exam scores in.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Concert by "The Lash" of UMass. at Belchertown this Saturday. Volunteers needed to take children to the concert. Be at S.U. at 1:15.

UMASS EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Bowitch Lodge. Transportation provided from the Barn 7-7:30.

EXCHANGE STUDENT PROGRAM
Applications available in the Admissions Office. To be completed and returned to the Admissions Office before April 1. Maryjene Rodgers is Program Coordinator.

STOCKBRIDGE FRESHMAN AND SENIORS
Meeting of the Stockbridge Senate at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall tonight in Rm. 114. The purpose is to discuss the distribution of all Stockbridge Students to other ports of the University.

PINNINGS
Diana G. Tower, '71, Van Meter to Mike Ohkson, '71 Baker.
Linda Cook, Woonsocket Hospital, to Peter M. Kamicke, '69, Butterfield.
Helen Kensick, '71, Northampton, to Davey Jones, New York.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joyce Merikanto, '69, Johnson, to George Dowalby, U.S. Air Force.
Doris Nelson, '70, Johnson, to Bart Noyes, '71, M.I.T.
Paula Clement, '69, Johnson, to Cpl. William O'Meara, U.S. Army.
Muriel Balduc, '69, Johnson, to Robert Zraunig, Greenfield.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Pair of gray prescription sunglasses with hornglass frames. Call 253-2950.
Lost - Kodak Instamatic 104 Camera, contact Sheila, 546-8494. Reward.
Lost - A Moriarty ski hat, call Alan, 104 Thatcher. Reward.
Lost - A pair of brown rimmed glasses in a red case in the vicinity of Mahar. Call Susan 6-8105.
Lost - Gray female cat, white paws in Fearing St. area. Contact Klaus Teeger, 41 Fearing St., 549-0059.
Lost - In the vicinity of the Student Union last evening Brown Leather Wallet - Personal papers. Please call Jack Dean 545-2559 or 253-3540.

Northern Education Service Enriches Both Participating Tutor and Student

"A tutor? What's a tutor?" asked a young black mother from the slums of Springfield when she learned that her nine-year-old daughter had signed up for tutoring at the local NES center.

The Northern Education Service, now six years old, is dedicated to underprivileged children who are having trouble with their schoolwork. UMass provides 40% of all the student tutors.

The five NES centers scattered throughout Springfield's slums, range from converted variety stores to a newly built Girls Club. The children are welcome there anytime to sign for tutors, who are primarily college men and women from this area.

Some of the aims of NES are: (1) to find students in Springfield's economically disadvantaged communities whose potential is not recognized and developed (2) to provide a tutoring service which assists in academic subjects (3) to provide a program of cultural enrichment and (4) to permit volunteer college students to assist in this program.

The UMass volunteer tutors, coordinated through the King Social Center, go once a week to the centers by a special NES bus and tutor primarily in reading and arithmetic. While the tutors are helping these children academically, they also try to increase the child's confidence in himself, to establish a meaningful friendship, and to give attention which the child does not get at home.

NES is beneficial not only for these children but also for the tutors themselves. NES introduces a new world to most of the volunteers as they gain insight into themselves as well as the problems of poverty.

NES was founded by Robert Hughes who moved to Springfield in 1963. Because he believed that education is the most important factor for success, he established the first center with the help of the people of the individual neighborhoods. An administrative staff was set up and center coordinators were hired from the members of the neighborhoods.

OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) provides the bulk of the funds for NES, but it has required a "maintenance of effort" - contribution from the community. Various funds and foundations in the Springfield area have contributed.

GSS Sponsors Movie To Collect Funds, Fight Retardation

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the women's service sorority on campus is again sponsoring a movie to earn funds for their many projects for the mentally retarded. The color film, "How to Steal a Million," starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Griffith, Charles Boyer, and Eli Wallach, is a comedy about the theft of a marble Cellini nude from a Paris art museum.

Directed by William Wyler of "Ben Hur" and "The Collector" fame, this film will make an enjoyable evening's entertainment and help toward a good cause. It will be shown on Saturday night, March 1, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar.



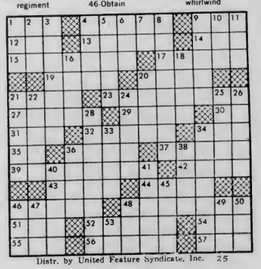
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRIES SEDER
POETRY CRATES
UTES STAID TE
RAS STONE TAA
ET SPENT WARM
RO HOME MARDI
MARS RAIN
SMART PESTS
TARE HALTS AT
ODE ARISERA
RO SLATE AVER
METEOR VETOES
RITES ENTER

ACROSS
1-Algonquian Indian
4-Slumbered
9-Soak up
12-Be ill
13-Puzzle
14-Chinese pagoda
15-Object
17-Honor
19-Carry
20-Bad
21-Gray-colored
23-Calmest
27-Part of body
29-Ventilates
30-Hebrew letter
31-Ethiopian title
32-Rants
34-Males
35-Teutonic deity
36-Transaction
37-Build
39-European
42-Wooden vessels
43-Hindu queen
44-Tolled
46-Complain
48-Satisfied
51-Dawn goddess
52-Cook in oven
54-Female ruff
55-Golf mound
56-Feeling
57-Music: as written

DOWN
1-Weaken
2-Atmosphere
3-Apparel
4-Barracuda
5-Misplaces
6-Superlative ending
7-Hebrew letter
8-Move across
9-Vapid
10-Paddle
11-Cushion
16-Playthings
18-Emerges victorious
20-Great Lake
21-Land measures
22-Keen
24-Ardent
25-Jet
26-Temporary shelter (pl.)
28-Instructors
33-Turkish regiment
34-Combines
36-Break suddenly
38-Rage
40-Get up
41-Waste matter
45-Poker stake
46-Obtain
47-Fish eggs
48-Container
49-Openwork fabric
50-Afternoon party
53-Faroe Islands whirlwind



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52 FEB 52

UMass Travels to Meet Rhody Await Possible Tourney Bid

By PETER F. PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

In quest of a tourney bid, an undefeated Conference season, and a school win record, the Yankee Conference champion UMass basketball team travels to Kingston, R. I. tonight to meet a dangerous Rhode Island Ram team. The unbeaten UMass frosh also travel to meet the U.R.I. frosh.

The game will be televised on channel 10 in Providence necessitating a 7:35 starting time for the varsity game. The freshman clash taps off at 5:30.

The Redmen have shots going into this game for a school win mark of 18 wins in a single season. They can be the second Yankee Conference team to be perfect in the league play. UMass also can keep alive a Conference winning streak that is at 13 with a win tonight.

But possibly uppermost on the minds of the UMass team and its followers is the status the Redmen have concerning a post-season berth. They could finish with an 18-6 slate, a record that at least places the cagers third in New England behind Boston College and Holy Cross.

Invitations to both the National Invitational and the NCAA Championships are begun today, but chances are nothing will be known until later in the week.

All this speculation about records and tournies can all go down the drain however if UMass chances to look past tonight's game. For, Rhode Island is capable of putting a lot of points on the board and is always tough on its home floor.

The Rams have in forward John Fultz the leading Conference scorer and one of the top forwards in the New England area. A junior from Natick, Fultz, whose brother is a UMass frosh member, is averaging around 30 points in Conference play and just under that over all. Though 6'6, Fultz' main strength is a deadly jump shot.

Starting at one guard will be 5'10 Leon Mintschenke from Sommerville, N.J. A senior, Mintschenko is the playmaker for the rams. Also in the backcourt will be junior Ron Tiskevitch, who has had some good scoring games.

Also expected to see some action at the guard spots for Rhody will be seniors Joe Zaranka and Mike Schanne, both of whom on occasion can shoot well from outside.

Up front to bolster Fultz will be in one corner sophomore Al "Bud" Hazard, a 6'7 bull of the boards who can be tough to stop underneath. At center will be 6'8 Earl Louder, who has improved since early in the season to do a capable job.

Reserves up front include 6'5 jumping jack Claude "Snowflake" English.

Rhode Island is second in the Conference with a 5-3 record and a 8 - 13 mark overall. Inconsistency and a slow start has plagued the Rams, but they will be tough tonight. For, the Rams will have the incentive of playing a champion.

The Ram frosh have the same incentive in playing a UMass frosh team that is 14 - 0 that is rolling toward the first frosh hoop perfect season in history.



SAM THE BOARD MAN - Dick Samuelson, reserve center here taking down a rebound, played his finest game against Maine. (MDC photo by Bob Mangieratti).

Runners Clobber UNH Ready for Conf. Meet

By DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

It was UMass' day Saturday at the University of New Hampshire. Coach Ken O'Brien's track team, frustrated after three heartbreaking loses, overwhelmed a good U.N.H. team, 69 - 35.

In a reversal of last year's meet, the Redmen scored heavily in the field events to clinch the win early in the afternoon. In the running events the Redmen once again dominated the opposition, increasing the margin of victory. The win was a particularly important one for Coach O'Brien's athletes, as U.N.H. was rated as a contender in the Yankee Conference Championships being held this weekend at Vermont.

Leading the parade of good field events performances was big Ed Arcaro in the weight department. Arcaro, grabbing second place in the 35 pound weight throw behind UNH's Bill Phillips, came back to defeat Phillips in the shot put. The Redmen high jumpers also had another fine day for themselves as three of them tied at 6'3.

Soph Cal Carpenter and Senior Co-Captain John Arlensen won the varsity competition, while freshman jumper Ed Shaughnessey also went 6'3 in winning the frosh event. In the long jump, Dave Canterbury, another sophomore, came up with a big win over UNH's Gary King in winning at the distance of 21'7".

At this stage in the meet, with a seven point bulge over the Wildcats, the UMass running forces took over and finished the job. Ron Wayne and Co-captain Charlie Lang took the first two places in the mile run, Wayne winning in 4:17.6, followed by Lang in a personal best of 4:18.2. The Redmen sprint forces that have been demolishing everyone in sight lately, made UNH no exception as they swept the event.

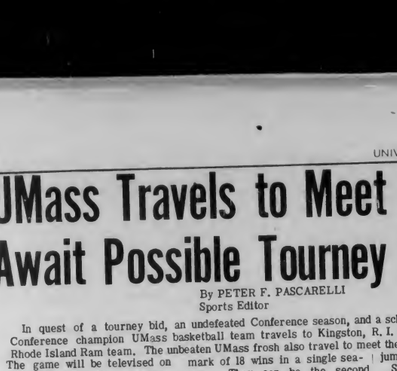
Leading the charge was Sophomore Walt Mayo, followed very closely by Ed Heywood and Dave Marble. All three were timed in 6.5.

The domination continued into the middle distances as Senior Bob Hasselbaum won a relatively easy decision in the 600 yard run. Following this event was the 60 yard high hurdles. UMass only had one entry due to the fact that junior record holder Marc Lefever did not compete because of a muscle strain. That one entry was plenty however, as Jerry Spellman won easily in the record time of 7.6 seconds.

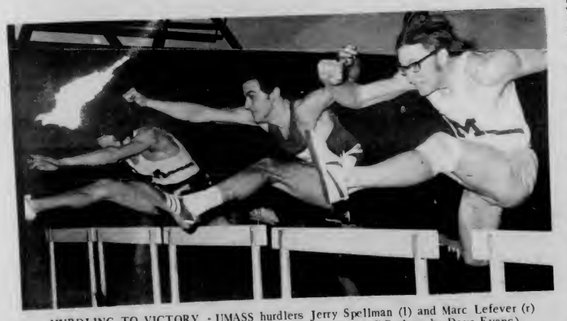
In the 1000 yard run, it was UMass again as they took the first two places behind Bill Donaldsen and Diego Gonzalez. This was icing on the cake as the Redmen had clinched the meet by this time.

In the last individual event of the meet, junior Paul Hoss went after the cage record in the two mile run. Behind the first mile pacesetting of Lang, Hoss went on to break the fieldhouse record, winning in the time of 9:15.1. Lang hung on well to establish another personal best of 9:19.8.

The UMass mile relay team also set a new fieldhouse record, winning the event in 3:25.6. Steve Chase ran the fastest leg of 50.7 in leading off for the Redmen. Other runners were Gonzalez, Spellman, and Hasselbaum.



GETTIN BEHIND THINGS - UMass shotput record holder Ed Arcaro shows his form against Connecticut. Arcaro is a strong contender for Yankee Conference honors in the meet to be held this weekend. (MDC photo by Dave Evans).



HURDLING TO VICTORY - UMASS hurdlers Jerry Spellman (l) and Marc Lefever (r) race against UConn. Both hold the school hurdle record. (MDC photo by Dave Evans).

Drakesters Roll

UMass' intramural champion basketball team, the powerful Drakesters, tied at halftime, put on their vaunted zone press to defeat the New Hampshire champs, Kappa Sigma, 48-42, to win the extramural hoop crown.

Leading the Village Inn aggregate, that seemingly, always out of shape kept on winning, was "Broadway" Vic Papadinis with 14. He was followed closely by John Niles with 13 and Kevin Boisjolie with 10.

Thus P.J. Curran's boys capped a great season with a long ride home from Durham.

UMass runner up the Grayson Aces behind Leon Saunder's 22 points rolled over UNH runner up Gibbs House 49 - 36 in the second place duel.

Tennis Anyone?

There will be a meeting of all varsity and frosh tennis candidates on Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in 251 Boyden. All interested parties should attend.

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	PSK vs. PMD
2	6:30	QTU vs. ZN
3	6:30	DC vs. SPE
4	6:30	BKP vs. ATG
5	6:30	SAM vs. KS
7	6:30	ASP vs. PLP
8	6:30	LCA vs. TSP
9	6:30	TC vs. APO
10	6:30	Academics vs. Smoshers
11	6:30	Terrors vs. Spartons
12	6:30	Bulldogs vs. Anacondas
1	7:30	3 M's vs. Heads
2	7:30	BX vs. WH-WL
3	7:30	Trojans vs. Elms
10	7:30	Eagles vs. Oaks
11	7:30	Maroons vs. Redwoods
12	7:30	

Last Night's Intramurals

Pied Pipers over Lemons
Buffaloes over Aces
Pines over Gronts
Limes over Hemlocks
Colts over Mogs
Panthers over Patriots
Commonches over Cougars
Nerves over Chod. Indep.
Stones over Holes
Little Fellers over Kelly A C
Chem Club over Community
Minks over Princes
Selohosses over History
B16 over Pulkies
Blitzers over Zoo
GAK over Bucks

The Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 89
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL–at Rhode Island, 7:35 p.m. (WMUA 91.1 FM)
HOCKEY–at Holy Cross 8:30
BASKETBALL–(FR) at Rhode Island, 5:30

Dean Hunsberger Announces Resignation

by MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor



Dean Hunsberger
(Photo by Ken Emery)

I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences announced his resignation, effective March 1, in a surprise move yesterday. The unexpected decision left faculty and administrators, to quote Provost Oswald Tippo, "thoroughly astounded."

The Executive Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences will meet within a week to name at least a temporary successor.

Hunsberger, who has been Dean of the University's largest academic division since 1961, said personal reasons led him to make the decision to step down. He refused to elaborate.

UMass President John W. Lederle praised the Dean, and told him, "During your years as Dean, the University has grown steadily in excellence, for which the state can be proud. We will miss the dedication and service . . . that you have contributed toward this excellence."

In accepting the resignation, Provost Tippo expressed his surprise this way. "I'm shocked, I had no idea this was coming." He went on to say, "you (Hunsberger) have made a major contribution to the development of the University. I want you to know that I consider your resignation as a great loss to the University and to me personally."

In praising the retiring Dean, Sociology Professor G. Putnam Barber told the DAILY COLLEGIAN, "Of the three serious proposals for curriculum reform, his was the most interesting and by far the most radical." Barber added that Hunsberger was a leader in the effort to improve the Arts and Sciences outlook on education in general.

However not everyone contacted by the MDC had praise for Hunsberger. One faculty member pointed out that Dean Hunsberger "must have had some administrative problem when you consider the fact that approximately one third of the departments in the College of Arts and Science have no heads."

Professor Seymour Shapiro, who had disagreed with Hunsberger in the past, said, "I believe his contribution to the University has been enormous. He was a leader in academic reform, although not always a very well known leader. I believe the faculty and students owe a debt of gratitude to him."

Head of the Government Department William C. Havard said "He did a remarkable job at an assignment which is probably to much for one man to really handle."

Hunsberger, a native of Quakertown, Pa., received B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University. He taught at Antioch College and Fordham University before coming to UMass in 1960, to head the Chemistry department.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 90 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969

Lederle, Demonstrators Talk

Lederle Agrees With Idea of Debate But Feels It's Not Recruiter's Job

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Over 75 people were present in the Colonial Lounge yesterday to hear President John W. Lederle answer questions.

Many of them had planned to march over to Whitmore Administration Building for a demonstration against Olin-Matheson, but the demonstration was called off at noon when it was learned the Olin-Matheson recruiter had already left campus.

The President, who was the guest at the weekly Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council Coffee Hour, answered some questions about the demonstration Feb. 13 against Dow and about teaching at the University.

Bart Kaplan, one of those arrested in the Dow sit-in, asked the President if he "was a man of integrity or a yes man.' Lederle said he considered himself "a man of integrity.'

In discussing the purpose of the University, Lederle told Kaplan that the "University is what you put into it." Kaplan apologized to the group saying, "I'm sorry my confrontation isn't working.' President Lederle, in referring to a question that the Administration had not made an attempt to talk with the demonstrators said, "I had hoped the Administration and faculty were working for a dialogue.'

When asked if he would allow a company that discriminated against Negroes, the President said he didn't know whether a company did or not.

In answering Mike Minsky's question whether the University was doing anything about a company that discriminated in hiring people or defrauded the public, Lederle said, "That is a good question. Maybe we ought to review things and see if a company does discriminate. But there are federal laws against defrauding the public."

Minsky also asked the President if Westinghouse and General Electric were allowed to recruit, and Lederle said he didn't think they did. Minsky asked him if he were aware of suits against these two companies and Lederle said that he was.

President Lederle reiterated a stand that Dean of Students William F. Field had made earlier that a recruiter should not have to be the one to debate, but "I go along with the idea of a debate."

When queried as to why he did not come down to talk with the people sitting-in against Dow, Lederle said he was "told they weren't talking about the demand, so I didn't come down.'

President Lederle said that he was always willing to talk to a student, and he had never found one who wasn't willing to talk, but "students are alienating themselves from the normal process of discussion."

In talking about education and the University, he said, "education is highly individual thing. Students come for a number of different reasons." He went on to say that ultimately the aim is for student s to "grow and become mature individuals."

Lederle pictured the University as a pluralistic society of students and faculty, with students at the center. The University is "a product of student and faculty interest," he said.

A student asked him what he saw as the difference between Brandeis and UMass, and Lederle said, "The difference was between his judgment (the President of Brandeis) and mine. Another difference was the Brandeis demands were negotiable and yours were not."

When Gil Salk, executive secretary of the King Council asked Lederle to define a military-industrial complex, the President said, "I think I know what it is, but my definition might not suit you so I choose not to."

A student asked Lederle for some of the advantages to supporting recruiting and he said, "It is a complicated world. It is important for a student to get some assistance and facilitation in getting a job.' "Most places do this," he said.

The only disadvantage he could see, and he said he was not sure it was a disadvantage was "an academic institution wasting time and money" to do this. He went on to say at UMass Boston, where there is not enough room for these facilities, the students go downtown.

Minsky said students should be given more power and "give them a chance to participate more meaningfully" in the University. He

(Continued on Page 3)

Proposal Made to Reduce Physical Ed. Requirement

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

Associate Dean David Bischoff, of the School of Physical Education, has unveiled a plan to greatly reduce the present physical education requirement. In discussions with an Academic Affairs subcommittee, the Dean presented a plan which his school has now forwarded to the Provost for consideration in that office.

Briefly, the proposal suggests that the present 4-semester requirement be reduced to a 1-semester 2-credit course, to be completed in the freshman year, from which there would be no waivers or exemptions. The Dean felt that the plan could be implemented by September 1969, given favorable action by the University faculty this spring.

The important feature, but not the whole substance, of the proposal is the idea of the 2-credit classroom course, emphasizing a "principles" approach to physical education and skills. Programming within the requirement would be primarily the responsibility of the faculty involved with the General Physical Education program. At this stage it seems reasonable to anticipate that a number of options will be available to students - one of the options could be a course, the primary objective of which would be the understanding of physical education, said Bischoff.

The usual approach to physical education - just raw exposure - does not seem to generate either an understanding of what

(Continued on Page 2)

SAM Sponsors Debate With Dow To Be Held Thurs.

A Debate with Dow, one of the unanswered requests of the Committee to End Military and Industrial recruitment, will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom on March 6.

Dean Wakefield, Eastern Public Relations Manager of Dow Chemical will debate a student spokesman, to be named later this week by SAM. The entire University community will be invited to attend.

Neal Whitman, spokesman for SAM, explained that Associate Provost Allen's letter in the DAILY COLLEGIAN prompted the fraternity's acting to provide "a direct forum of debate since Dow was willing to participate in the program.

ALFIE, the movie regularly scheduled to be shown in the Ballroom at the time of the debate, will be shown March 5.



MICHAEL'S EFFORTS TO FIND WORK were the subject of "Cornflakes", an original play presented by the Pageant Players from New York, last night in the Ballroom. Generously laced with social commentary, the players also enacted various dreams, while members of the audience participated. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert, Senior Photographer).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

(AP) - A counterrevolution is emerging on some college campuses as students band together in opposition to disruptive demonstrations. One group calls itself SPASM - The Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

SPASM was born at Wichita State University, where members held a "milk-in" this week, two weeks after a beer drink-in by students favoring the sale of beer on campus.

Members of SPASM, handing out small cartons of milk, said the "milk-in" was a "peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstration" in protest of protests.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors reported that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has progressed from his major surgical operation to a point where he "read for a brief period this afternoon."

JERUSALEM (AP) - Explosions rocked a market in the Israeli city of Lydda and the British consulate in East Jerusalem Tuesday, probably setting the stage for more reprisals against Arab nations.

Before the bombs went off, Egypt had announced a state of emergency throughout the country in expectation that Israel would strike in answer to previous Arab terrorist attacks.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The big snowstorm that swept New England Monday and Tuesday left 40 inches of new cover atop New Hampshire's rugged Mt. Washington.

An employe of the weather station on the 6,288 foot mountain said this brings total snow accumulation at the station for the 12-month period beginning July 1, 1968 to a new high of 391.6 inches.

The previous high was 344.1 inches, set during the period between July, 1957 and July, 1958.

NEW YORK (AP) - A brieftechnical rally followed five straight stiff declines, but the advance fizzled, and the stock market took another tumble Tuesday.

There are about 2,500 species of ants, all displaying some form of social organization.

There were 81,299 governmental units in the nation at the end of 1967, according to the Census Bureau.

Czech Student Dies by Fire in Prague Acts in Protest of Soviet Occupation

PRAGUE (AP) - A student splashed gasoline on his clothing Tuesday, set himself afire, dashed into downtown Prague's Wenceslas Square and died.

Reports circulated through the hushed crowd that the victim, Jan Zajic, 19, was the second of five students who swore to die by fire to protest the Soviet occupation. The first was Jan Palach, now a national hero, who burned himself to death in the square in January.

Apparently Zajic soaked his clothing with gasoline in the furnace room of an electrical appliance store. Some said he was seen carrying a small bag, apparently containing the gasoline.

Suddenly Zajic was seen running along a crowded walkway to the square, his clothing afire. A worker from the furnace room chased him.

Flames and smoke were pouring from his body. Shocked bystanders said he was burned black before he collapsed. The crowd tried to beat out the fire on his clothing. So did a policeman, who was overcome by smoke and was taken to a hospital.

Zajic died about 100 yards from the spot where Palach set himself afire Jan. 16. Palach died three days later in a hospital.

Some people in the crowd said Zajic chose Feb. 25 to burn himself because it was the anniversary of the day in 1948 that the Communists came to power in Czechoslovakia.

Czechs were calling Zajic "the second human torch." There has been a whole series of fire suicides and attempts since Palach. Authorities have attributed nearly all of them to family troubles, mental disturbances and other non-political causes.

Witnesses said Zajic left a folder of statements and letters including one reportedly calling on the government to act on Palach's demands for an end to censorship and to the Soviet circulated propaganda sheet Zpravy.

Officials said only that Zajic left behind some letters indicating he had political reasons for setting himself afire.

(Continued from Page 1)

physical education can do for a person, or a real desire to continue an organized program of activity in later life. Both of these are desirable outcomes of a good program of physical education; and the Dean indicated that he hoped that these would come from the program his faculty are proposing.

The physical education fee would remain, as the plan stands at present. A $10 fee would be charged all undergraduates for the one semester requirement; and the small additional fee presently supporting the costs of maintaining the free play program would also be continued.

Dean Bischoff emphasized the idea of the alternatives which would be available for fulfilling the revised requirement - if a student chose to satisfy his requirement by electing an activity option, he could complete two 1-semester 1-credit activity courses instead of the classroom course.

STAFF OPENINGS
in the
STUDENT LIVING
section of the
1969 INDEX
CONTACT: S. SOKOLOVE
INDEX OFFICE

WIN A WEEKEND
IN NEW YORK
as the COLLEGIAN
MODEL OF THE YEAR
for a
SPRING FASHION SPECIAL

Sponsored by:
Danco Imports
Bolles
Up Your Alley
College Drug
Winn Jewelers

Application
Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Class: _____ Age: _____
Height: _____ Weight: _____
Size: _____ Hair Color: _____
Attach a recent photograph

Winner will go to New York City the weekend of March 8, 1969 to model for the Spring Fashion Special on the scene of the action. Bring your application and a recent photograph to the MDC office. Contest closes on February 28, 1969 at 5:00 p.m.

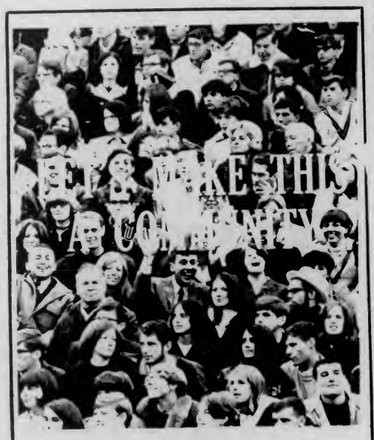


Photo – Courtesy of Index

FEB. 28th - MAR. 1st
COMMUNITY
FESTIVAL OF LIFE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Student Senate Elections will be held in the following constituencies:

BUTTERFIELD	FRATERNITIES (1)
COMMUTERS (8 Seats)	HILLS NORTH
COOLIDGE MIDDLE	VAN METER NORTH
FIELD (1)	WASHINGTON UPPER
LEACH	

Nominatian papers are available naw in the R.S.O. Office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 P.M. on Friday, February 28. Elections will be held Thursday, March 6, 1969. Elections 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. in the Dorm. Commuter and Fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Unian Lobby.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Says Univ. Is What You Put Into It

(Continued from Page 1)

said he felt the students "should be prepared to do this."

Lederle said he could not personally take a moral stand on the question without identifying the University with it. "I can't do this,' he said, "because the Board of Trustees precludes it."

In a discussion about the Student Senate between Student Senate President Paul Silverman and Kaplan, Kaplan asserted that the senate was not representative of the student body and most of the senators seek office "for the status and power."

Lederle said for greater participation by students in decisions, they would have to start with the departments. Lederle said this was one way of getting their point of view on teaching.

Silverman said the only student senate bills "accepted by the faculty senate were the ones they wanted." He went on saying that he was personally against calling in the state police to break up the Dow demonstration and could not see why they couldn't sit in for two or three days. If there was vandalism and violence, he said, it would be different.

When a student asked the President if he felt he was out of touch with what was going on at the University, he said at first, "I'm told I am, but I hope I'm not." Later he said, "I'm in a half-way house."

Silverman asked that when a faculty member gets tenure, "it is based on his teaching, but if Lederle and Tippo don't go into the classrooms, how do they know."

Lederle called on Seymour Shapiro, head of the Botany Department, to answer the question. In his department, Shapiro said that he had "various sources." "There are critiques available for inspection for everyone in the department," he said. He also said he went into the classes.

Shapiro said if there are any problems in a course, a student can see the department head or the dean of the college.

He said he "was sorry to see CRITIQUE fail, but it was not because of money, but students were not willing to work on it."

Shapiro said when a teacher was hired they knew they were hired because of their "excellence in teaching and ability to make a professional contribution in their field."

Shapiro also said, in answer to a question by Silverman, that a professor had to be up to date in his field and present correct information to the students.

As the coffee hour was breaking up, President Lederle said he "was unhappy for the record that we have not gone far enough to do this systematically." He went on to say he would like "to see the faculty and students come up with a more systematic, overall approach to this. I feel it is important," he said.

Forum Discusses University Requirements
Univ. Power Structure Sparks Controversy

By DONNA WALDRON
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty, and administrators who are interested in making UMass a more meaningful university met last night in North Dining Commons to discuss common problems. The session was sponsored by the Committee for a University Forum.

Core curriculum and University requirements were the problems most widely discussed. The question of the University power structure also sparked much controversy.

It was brought out that even if the University eliminated some of the requrements that the individual departments would make them mandatory anyway. To attain a B.A. or a B. S. students are necessarily held to meeting all the degree requirements. To circumvent the frustration this causes some students, it was suggested that certificates of attendance be issued for every course successfully completed. This method is used at Juilliard and enables the student to decide if he wants knowledge for its aesthetic value or if he finds a degree more personally meaningful and lifts limits placed on individuality.

It was also brought out that an ombudsman who would be able to help students solve their problems quickly, by cutting unnecessary red tape, would make the individual a more important part of the University.



DEAN FIELD SUGGESTED a campus wide critique of all courses at the forum which met last night at North Dining Commons to discuss making UMass a more meaningful University. It was felt this might speed up the process of change. (MDC photo by Roland Jolicoeur)

Some students desire a non credit course which would explain the power structure here at U-Mass. It soon became apparent that there is no one person who has enough background to effectively teach an in depth course in this area Dean Field and others expressed a willingness to be a part of a panel consisting of representatives from each of the major areas of power in the University: Trustees, administration, deans, department heads, and the Student Senate.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
IN PROJECT 10

NOTE: All candidates must file new nomination papers
(The Freshmen Wings of Moore and Pierpont) nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office starting FEBRUARY 10th
Papers due in the R.S.O. office by 5:30 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 21st
THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE DORM 6-9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27th
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

DANCING
NIGHTLY 9:00 - 1:00
CHEQUERS
THURS. 9 - 12
JOHN BEAN

MAMA'S
PIZZA
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DELIVERY
4 p.m.-12 midnight
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Special 8 day jet tour to The Freepont Inn, Grand Bahama Island — home of the "Happy Hour" featuring **unlimited free mixed drinks.**
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$175 plus 3% tax
(Based on charter)
STUDENT TOURS
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Boston, Mass.
Marc Pritzker 542-2236
Randy Wheeler 253-5814

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The elimination of air pollution is the most important function in our forward moving, rapidly growing company. Individuals are needed who are willing to work with new ideas suited to the changing technology of the modern world. Your degree in Chemical, Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering will enable you to achieve significant advances in your field and provide you with a highly rewarding, permanent career.

After careful evaluation of the sources contributing to air pollution, the UOP Air Correction Division develops, sells, and services a complete line of air pollution control devices.

We need a person with your background and talents to help us in our fight against air pollution.

For further information about the opportunities available to you, call or write Pat O'Reilly.

DOWN
with pollution.

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6 - 11

The President's Stand

In a time of increased student participation in campus protests, its always nice to know where one's President stands. Monday Americans found out Nixon's position. The Whitehouse released the test of a letter sent to Notre Dame's President, Theodore Hesburgh, the newly artisen Hayakawa of the Midwest. Notre Dame students were last week presented with his policy toward students who insist upon substituting "force for rational persuation. Fifteen minutes "of meditation" to stop, followed by suspension. Then, another five minutes and expulsion. Nixon's reaction to this policy was, "I want to applaud the forthright stand you have taken."

Each demonstration must be treated as a separate occurrance; to set forth one policy to cover all demonstrations shows absolutely no forsight. Most demonstrators are sincere individuals fulfilling a moral committment. To enforce a policy such as the above against them would be a travesty.

However, those who feel that dedication is something that should be measured by the amount of damage inflicted upon the physical structure of the university, should be dealth with as criminals. Civil disobediance ends when the rights of others are not respected. It is at a time like this when one can condone a policy like Hesburgh's.

Hopefully, this is the only time that the President can condone it.

(Ed. Note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the Worcester Sunday Telegram of Feb. 2, 1969)

"We've got rights," is the insistent cry of today's youth. Of course you do. Some accrue to you by "right," merely because you were lucky enough to be born into your family, at this point in time, in the United States. But other rights will only come to you as you grow older. The rest you'll have to earn.

Many of today's kids have been led up the garden path by adults who bow down before the "youth cult," and who abandon their authority to make rules. But even that's no excuse for kids who want to substitute their momentary wishes for a system of rules.

It's perfectly true that many rules are outmoded and irrelevant. But until you are educated and able to assume responsibility for your judgments, you'd better adhere to even the rules you do not understand. Having a rumble and disrupting things may seem like fun at the time, but only you will pay the price.

"Our Response To Arab Attacks Must Be Firm, As Always — Tell Israel To Do Nothing"



Campus Comment

Open Forum

1) A corporation is not merely an economic unit. It is also a political institution which makes decisions affecting all of us.

2) It is legitimate for individuals and groups to investigate the wider consequences of corporate decisions, to raise as public issues the moral and material implications of these decisions.

3) The idea of an "open university" implies not only unrestricted recruiting - a practice, after all, peripheral to the university's fundamental purpose, but an atmosphere especially conducive to public discussion and debate of controversial issues. All agencies which benefit from an open university should be prepared, upon occasion, to contribute to these more fundamental purposes of university life.

We propose, therefore, that the University of Massachusetts establish a policy whereby each agency recruiting here must commit itself, upon the request of a recognized university group, to debate in open forum once during the course of the academic year issues of concern to members of the university.

This is a minimal obligation, we believe, to impose on an agency requesting the use of university facilities. Such a policy would not reduce the freedom of agencies to recruit on campus or of students to meet recruiters; it would expand opportunities for students, faculty, administrators, and recruiting agencies to explore publically issues which touch all of us.

Faculty Members for Open Recruitment and an Open Forum. Gary L. Aho, English, Norman E. Aitken, Economics, A. P. Barber, Sociology, Gerard Braunthal, Government, Milton Cantor, History, Jules Chametzky, English, William E. Connolly, Government, G. Gregory Fahlund, Government, Donald C. Freeman, English, Bradley T. Gale, Economics, John Hicks, English, Robert Hinckley, Economics, Franklin W. Houn, Government, Jerome B. King, Government, Thomas W. Lombardi, English, Thomas M. Love, Economics, Andrew Martin, Government, Jerome M. Mileur, Government, David T. Porter, English, Isadore Silver, General Business & Finance, George T. Sulzner, Government, George I. Treyz, Economics, C. S. Tsao, Economics, Robert G. Tucker, English.

Protest

To the editor:

The snow storm of Sunday Feb. 9 resulted in many letters condemning the snow removal and the unheld non-cancelled classes. The maintenance employees and the instructors could afford to take a paid sick day.

The student-workers were praised in the only commending letter dealing with the snow storm. They showed up for work. Why did they show? They showed up because they do not have sick days and because they could not afford the loss of that meager $1.50/hr. They had to eat and pay academic costs from the hours they were allowed to work. It was not pride of one's work that drove them there, but hard, cold necessity.

These cafeteria workers were the privileged ones, others have to maintain themselves on $1.35/hr. After the deductions of federal and state taxes, etc., and the full price for a meal taken while punched out; this meager $1.35/hr. is more like .90/hr.

Although the minimum wage of $1.60/hr. does not apply to part-time workers, the spirit and the need expressed in that guide line should be enough pressure. Legally the University is not forced to pay the minimum wage, but MUST they hide behind legality.

The state employees of Massachusetts are asking for a 20% raise and they will probably receive a 12% increase. Their contention is that the increase in the price of living demands an increase in the present pay scale. This increase in the price of living also affects those who must put themselves through school. The state employees have an organization to express their grievances. They will probably get what they ask for. The student-workers of UMass need an organization of student-workers to coalesce their views and requests for decency on the powers that be.

This Friday, Feb. 28, in the Nantucket room of the Student Union, at 12:15, a meeting will be held for student-workers and interested persons who wish to try and develop constructive methods of bringing these conditions to the attention of those who might "do something about it".

Arthur J. Glaude

Obligation

To the editors:

In view of the recent criticism of those students who feel it their moral obligation to speak out against the military system, I thought it would be fitting to pass along to you some of the thoughts I received in a letter from my closest friend, who is now in his fifth week of basic training in the United States Army:

"Dear Ron,

At this time as I prepare to write my thoughts on this stunning stationery, my mind has hit a point of extreme depression unequalled by any other period of my existence. I will attempt to be jovial or at the very least witty, as I recount to you the horrors of this pesthold.

From 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. we are rushed, pushed, herded, and forced to wait interminable hours, to the background of such profanity and illiterate misuse of the English language that your mind succumbs to the blessed peace of conscious suspended animation. We march, we run, we do PT in mud, rain, and snow. We are verbally bullied and harrassed in a futile attempt to break our wills and individuality. I say futile, because inside you laugh. You have to laugh or you'll cry that such treatment is basically a crime against a democratic thinking society . . .

We hate the military with a group passion. We are invincible to Army brainwashing (and there is plenty of it) as long as we remember that each person has a name as well as a set of dog tags. As a final word let me just say that as a body, I am bruised and tired, as an intellect, I am rotting and the result is the 'ultimate weapon' - the soldier.

. . .Write when you have the time. Sing to your heart's content. I would love to sit around, smoke, drink coffee, and sing. God, I hate this place.

Uniformly yours..."

My friend never realized the importance of committment nor understood the painful results of apathy. He too was once in the protective womb that we know as UMass.

Ron Michaud

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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First Peace Corps Program Scrapped As Tanzania Sends Away Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tanzania, the first nation in the world picked for a Peace Corps delegation, is scrapping the program.

Too many teachers, and not enough technicians, caused the African nation to become disenchanted with the volunteers America sent abroad.

From a peak of nearly 400 persons, the Peace Corps has shrunk to 11 in Tanzania.

Tanzania, a Texas-size nation on the east coast of Africa, will be the eighth country to send the Peace Corps home since 1961. But past departures have usually stemmed from foreign policy flareups rather than disappointments with Peace Corps workers.

African pride spurred criticism, of the idea of children being taught in their impressionable years by strangers from a white man's culture. In one steamy African country, the English textbook used by Peace Corps teachers read bewilderingly: 'See John and Mary throwing snow.'

As criticism mounted in Tanzania, the government stopped its requests for the American teachers. The nation now emphasizes Swahili in the schools, not English.

Tanzania has had quiet but deep international differences with the United States. It opposes U.S. policy in Vietnam, it is critical of racial tensions in America, and it welcomes aid from Red China as well as this country.

Against this background, the Peace Corps volunteers apparently weren't valuable enough to keep.

Tanzania President Julius K. Kyerere - the same man who asked Kennedy for the volunteers when the former British colony was gaining its independence in 1961 - has said nothing about the Peace Corps since criticizing the teachers two years ago.

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour on Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. This week there will be slides on the Middle East. Everyone is welcome.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Showing of the film, "Changing World of Tanzania" tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson Auditorium.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. Speaker from Quabbin Reservoir.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Money is being collected for the N.Y. trip today in Mr. Gunn's office, Rm. 204. Non refundable deposit of $6 is required by today.

HEYMAKER'S
The regular dance will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Those members who are going to N.Y.U. are urged to attend for demonstration practice.

RSO 106
Meeting of the campus humor-satire magazine at 7 p.m. tonight in the Franklin Rm., S.U. New material and plans for next issue will be discussed.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Some final exam scores in.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Those who are willing to work and be chairmen of committees are especially welcome. Refreshments will be served.

EXCHANGE STUDENT PROGRAM
Applications may be obtained in the Admissions Office. They should be completed and returned to the Admissions Office before April 1.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Anyone interested in spending some time with some lonely people come to the S.U. Lobby or Patterson House tonight. A bus will leave at 6:30 to go to the Northampton Hospital.

The library has been reopened in S.W. and is located in lobby of Washington Tower. All residents of S.W. are invited to come in Sun. - Thurs. 7-9.

SCROLLS
Meeting 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wor. A&B. Bring applications and lists of Swingshift Freshmen and their phone nos.

MORTAR BOARD
The UMass Chapter of the Mortar Board, the Senior Women's National Honor Society, will soon be selecting their successors. Their membership maximum of 25 will be chosen from women of the class of '70 on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service at the University. The objectives of Mortar Board are "to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among University women,to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman". We need your help in recognizing and considering all qualified Junior women. Please submit nominations to us by March 5 by mail to: Mortar Board, Box 402, RSO, Student Union, UMass.

MARTIN LUTHER KING SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
The Committee Education Committee of the King Council will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 207 Hampshire. New members welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. Everyone welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
Tertula from 2-5 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge. Anyone invited. Refreshments served.

PINNINGS
Linda Kucafski, '71, IGU, to William Knight, '70, UMass.
Geralyn Bilyau, '70, Lambda Delta Phi, to Daniel Kerrigan, '70, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Eleanor Gifford, '69, Our Lady of the Elms, to Andrew Hagadorn, '69, Cance.
Marsha Balderson, '67, Boston to Allen Middleton, '70, Moore House.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - One black patent leather shoe, call Linda, 6-6357.
Lost - One pair of ski boots, call Harriet, 302 Mary Lyon.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Must have car. Apply Mama's Pizza 163 North Pleasant Street. 2-27

FOR SALE

4½ cu. ft. Delmonico 31½ ft. tall, 28 inches deep, 24 inches wide, beautiful shape, 1 year old, perfect for dorm or room, one-third off original cost. Call 546-9790. 2-26

New camera for sale, Minolta 700, has one year guarantee, CDS Meter, Parallax focusing, operates automatically, semi-automatically or manually, retails for $80, will sell for $55. Call Ray 253-5482. 2-27

4½ cu. ft. Delmonico Refrigerator — 31½ ft. tall, 28 inches deep, 24 inches wide, beautiful shape, 1 year old, perfect for dorm or room, one-third off original cost. Call 546-9790. 2-27

One Piranha Fish — hasn't taken off anyone's fingers lately, Eats small live fish. Call Dudley at 6-8387. 3-3

WANTED

Wanted — male roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. at Pafflon Village, own bedroom and bath $65/mo. Call 549-0000 after 5 or during day. 2-27

Photographic Models Wanted — For more information call Debbie Carter, 546-6766. 2-27

Are you 21? Would you like to earn $10.00 for your signature? 2 under 21 girls wish to buy a stereo on time. Both have Jobs. No payment problems. For further information call 546-7237 evenings. 2-28

Roommates wanted to live in 5 room house in North Hampton. $40/month rent. For further information call Meredith or Bev. 586-2538. 3-1

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science Two-Year Program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying . . . Contact Air Science Department for information. 3-3

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 3-10

Typing - Dissertation, theses, term papers, journal articles. IBM Executive Typewriter. Fast, accurate, work guaranteed. 90c per page (paper provided). Call 253-5905. 2-28

Student Tax Consultation Service. File your federal and state return now. You supply W-2 forms, we do the rest. Call Jim Quiel (6-7027). $3.00, short form; $5.00 long form. 2-28

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Cadillac - 1957. A reliable car in excellent condition. Only 63,000 original miles. Make an offer by calling 253-9469. 2-26

1962 OLDS Cutlass, V-8, good shape, must sell. Best offer. Call Ron 546-9448. 2-27

'61 Impala, V-8 automatic, R. and H., P.S., 4 new tires, good running condition, must sell. Call 256-6836, ask for Ed B-15. 3-4

LOST

LOST — female grey cat with white paws and bib in Fearing Street area. Call 545-0659. 2-27



On Saturday, February 22, the University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen Drill Team, competing in the Canisius College Invitational Drill Meet in Buffalo, New York, won the first place trophy in the trick drill category. This trophy, presented by the Director of Canisius College to the Drill Master Brian Krutka is of great importance to the Redmen as it represents not only their first victory in five years, but also their first victory as an all-University Team. This Friday the Flying Redmen will compete in the Garden State Invitational Drill Meet in New Jersey and are confident that they will bring home another trophy for UMass.

Frosh To Hold Open Meeting To Discuss Class Activities

The Class of 72 is holding an open meeting this Sunday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m., in Mahar Auditorium. The officers will discuss what they have been doing in the past five months, they will preview up coming events.

On the agenda of the meeting tentatively are: a brief rundown on what has been done to get rid of freshman curfew, a description of the Montreal Class trip planned for this March, the role of the class in the coming school year, the all college mixer coming March 14, the free spring concert to be held Freshman Weekend, and any possible problem facing the class.

Ernie Lepore, the class president, said yesterday that the primary reason for this meeting is to "Show the class that we, the officers, are listening to it and speaking for it. Anyone who is interested in this class, and this school, should attend this meeting."

CORRECTION

Election in Coolidge Middle will be held on Thursday, February 27, 1969 - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the dorm.

— Movie —
- In Color - 50¢
MONDO CANE
TONIGHT
in
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
6:30 & 8:30

STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTION

in Washington Middle and Project 10
(Moore and Pierpont)

Election in P-10 is Thursday, February 27, 6-9 P.M. at PIERPONT main desk. There are two vacancies. The candidates are:

STEVEN LEVY
TIM NEY
MARK J. ROSOFF
LEE SANDWEN
MICHAEL ALLEN

Election in Washington Middle is Thursday, February 27th, 6-9 P.M.
The candidate is: RICHARD H. STAPLES
EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

We Are Alive, Are You?

Prove it by coming to the Educ. Club meeting featuring Mr. Paston of the Home Ec. Dept. who will speak on Art for the Young Child Wed. Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106.

Unbutton Your Overcoat Summer is on Its Way

"What a joke!" you shout as you venture to open your mouth, oblivious of the fact that snow accumulation on the tongue is 25mm per word spoken during blizzards. It's not likely that you can envision a warm sandy beach as you plod along in the tracks of the snow plow that are slowly becoming obliterated by a penetrating shower of crystals.

Still you may yet feel a tinge of optimism, if somehow you get a glimpse of a calendar. It is the end of February, and in three months you may actually feel the warmth of the sun without the necessity of a trip to Ft. Lauderdale.

Now is the time to think about getting a job for the summer.

If you'd like to continue in your major of Social Butterflyism, it might be wise to consider a job as a lifeguard on the Cape. It is true that the salary isn't overwhelming but the fringe benefits *certainly* make it worthwhile.

So that you will be ready to carry out your dutues, try taking lifeguarding 101 for the last quarter of this semester. The course covers whistle - swinging, necessary facial expressions (such as alertness and concern), suntanning and flexing.

A waitressing job may seem attractive. This season restaurants are planning to have the customers tip first and they will be served according to their generosity and eligibility.

Intellectuals will find it useful to look on the Serious Student Bulletin Board, found on the back door at Mike's, for opportunities to study a broad.

To put you in a summer mood, slap on a Beach Boys album, wear last year's bikini, and lie on your surfboard as you write letters of inquiry concerning summer opportunity. Do it now and avoid the May 29th rush.

SL







5. Why don't you see if you can land one of those great jobs Equitable is offering. The work is fascinating, the pay good, and the opportunities unlimited. All of which means you'll be able to take care of a wife, to say nothing of kids, extremely well.

"O, my Myrna is like a red, red rose..."

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Squaw Talk

"Tous le monde Aime Samedi Soir"

It's Saturday night and wouldn't you know it?

Everyone on the corridor has a date except you, and you're busy playing martyr because nobody wants to alleviate his loneliness by requesting your ever so fascinating company on the biggest night of the week.

So you wash your hair and set it before the line starts at the showers and you pull out the cards and begin playing solitaire on the floor, as your roommate rushes between rooms borrowing clothes, and you console yourself by thinking well, I wouldn't be able to go anywhere anyway because all my clothes have been borrowed for the night.

And just as you've decided that you could be perfectly happy not ever having a date ever again for the rest of your life, the girl across the hall drops in, bearing your best outfit, lent to her for her much-awaited date, and says "Well, I guess I won't be needing this," and you extract from her that her date just called and informed her that something came up - nervous chuckle, haha - his girlfriend.

So you deal her in for double solitaire, and you sit there discussing very rationally over your cigarettes how men are just more aggravation than they're worth, and you gaze with pitifully wide eyes at those blind, silly girls who are giggling excitedly over the prospect of being thusly aggravated for the night.

Meanwhile the phone rings and you smirk and pick it up and naturally it's for your roommate, who beams as she answers and then turns an appealing shade of maroon and manages to mutter a strangled "No thanks, I think I'd better stay in and study tonight," and slams down the receiver.

And you listen sympathetically as she tells you, in unadulterated disbelief, how her date needed to fix up a new pledge that the house really wanted and since he needed someone who would give him a really good time, would she go out with him instead?

So you switch to gin rummy, and with every card you deal you spew out the most marvelously apt choice adjectives and phrases having to do with the nature of the male.

Meanwhile, the girl next door strolls in, all shiny and clean, Shalimar from here to there, tastefully attired, and begins watching the game and referring to her watch, and finally she says, "You know what would really be funny - if I got stood up. He was supposed to be here twenty minutes ago."

At that moment, another reject from the other end of the corridor happens by and says to her, 'Well, gee, haven't you kept him waiting long enough, Janie?' And as all members turn to glare at the newcomer she suddenly blanches and grimaces and mumbles, "Well, didn't you hear me call you? I answered your phone and well that was, oh, twenty minutes ago, and well, . . ." as Janie tears down the hall screaming, "Oh, no, he'll hate me, oh, no!"

And you all look at each other and nod and by the time she crawls back up you've dealt her in for double (oh, irony!) honeymoon whist.

And finally, you're all consoled to the fact that you're really staying in, and that guys are just one big worry after another and who needs it and just as you're squelching the "I do" the phone rings and you're all ready to rush at the throat of the person on the other end of the line, but it turns out to be oh wondrous day, the boy of your dreams who tells you to get yourself downstairs because he just can't live without you another second.

And as you scream "GUESS WHO THAT WAS?" and virtually jump into you're best outfit (which luckily had been returned) everyone stares at you and bursts into tears, but somehow you know where you're loyalty lies, and you KNOW it ain't there.

MARSHA GALLO

SMOKE NOW PAY LATER

Vanity, thy name is woman! Questioned on whether they worry more about losing their teeth in their twenties and thirties or developing lung cancer in middle age, women smokers admitted to researchers at Roswell Park Memorial Institute that they are more concerned at the prospect of being toothless.

The study pointed out that women smokers are twice as likely as non-smokers to develop advanced mouth disease before 40, and to risk the loss of their teeth.

Of course, it is not really an either/or proposition. Smokers can lose their teeth soon AND develop lung cancer later.



These are the models for the Bridal Fair which is to be held in the Student Union, Monday, March 3. Bottom row l-r: Barbara McLain, Darlene Pulaski, Shirley Capecci, Debby Carter, Flo Bryan, and Nancy Donovan. Back row: Dena Novick, Reeva Goodman, Elaine Sullivan, Linda Velander, Lynn Wells, Mary Gilson, Judy Robison, and Lois Hamilton.

Yale Professor Speaks On Roman Comic Element

Erich Segal, Associate Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature at Yale will speak on "Plautus' Menaechmi: Roman Comedy of Errors" at 8 p.m. in SBA 116 on March 5.

His lecture at UMass will examine the uniquely Roman comic element in Plautus' famous comedy of errors, and will touch upon Shakespeare's equally famous adaptation of the Latin play. The lecture is open to the public.

In addition to a highly successful career teaching classical and modern literature at Yale University, Mr. Segal has established a considerable reputation for himself in American theater and cinema. He has written scripts for several musical comedies, including the Richard Rodgers production YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE, and he was the designer and co-scenarist of the YELLOW SUBMARINE. He has just published a book titled ROMAN LAUGHTER: THE COMEDY OF PLAUTUS. Presently he is collaborating again with producer Al Brodax in an animated movie edition of Apuleius' second century classic, THE GOLDEN ASS.

At Smith

Lecture Series On Rembrandt

NORTHAMPTON - Wolfgang Stechow, William Allan Neilson Research Professor, will deliver a series of lectures on Rembrandt at Smith College. Feb. 25, Stechow discussed, "Rembrandt and the Old Testament."

The public is invited to attend the 3 remaining illustrated lectures to be held at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall: Apr 8, "Rembrandt's Etchings: T ical Aspects and Early Fe ," April 15, "Rembrandt's Etchings: Middle Period," and April 15, "Rembrandt's Etchings: Late Period."

Stechow, an internationally recognized authority on Renaissance and Baroque art in Europe, is spending the second semester this year at Smith as a research professor in the art department.

Purchase your
• Handball
• Handball
gloves
available
at
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
45 So. Pleasant St.
Open weekdays
5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays
5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CINEMA 2
ROMEO & JULIET
Nightly at 6:30 & 9
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2
CINEMA 1 DOUBLE FEATURE!
JEANNE MOREAU "THE BRIDE WORE BLACK" FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT at 6:15 & 9:45
Plus At 8
Zero Mostel in
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411

Fine Arts

Local Artists Perform At OH Concert Series

After a semester relapse, the Orchard Hill Concert Series has once again been revived. All concerts are on Sunday evenings and are held in the main lounge of Grayson dormitory. They usually begin at 7 p.m. They are free and open to the University at large.

The goals of the Series are twofold: first, to augment the cultural atmosphere of the University and second, to give local artists a unique opportunity to expose their works to small intimate audiences.

The first recital in the series was last Sunday night where a respectable turnout witnessed Dr. Stern, composer and faculty fellow to Eugene Field, give an enlightening introduction to the upcoming Faculty Recital to be held in Bowker Auditorium tonight Feb. 25, 1969). Dr. Stern also played an original composition entitled "Fantasy Piece".

electrifying
mixed media even



the electric carnival
saturday, march 1
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. 50¢
hampden dining commons

Lebow Memorial Concert Benefits Scholarship Fund

The University of Massachusetts music department has announced the program for Music by University Composers, the Howard M. Lebow memorial concert to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The benefit concert for the Lebow Memorial Scholarship Fund will feature works composed and arranged by members of the UMass music department. Composers Charles Fussell and Robert Stern, both assistant professors of music, and Dr. Philip Bezanson, professor and chairman of the music department, will be represented.

A highlight will be the first performance of Stern's Fantasy Piece (1969) written in memory of Lebow and played by the composer on the piano.

The program will consist of Fussell's Dance Suite (1963), the fourth movement of Fussell's Symphony No. 2 for Soprano and Large Orchestra (1967), reduced for two pianos and percussion, Bezanson's Duo for Cello and Piano (1965), and Prelude and Dance for Brass Sextet.

The scholarship fund was established last year in memory of Howard Lebow, pianist and UMass assistant professor of music, killed in January of 1968. The scholarship will be awarded annually to the undergraduate or graduate music major who "demonstrates the highest standards of artistic achievement."

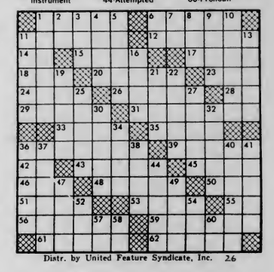
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SAC SLEPT SOP
AIL POSER TAP
PROTEST AWARD
TOTE EVIL
ASHY SERENEST
CHEST ANGRIPE
RAS RADES MEN
ER SALE FRECT
SPANTADARKS
RANI RANG
GRIPE CONTENT
EOS ROAST REE
TEE SENSE STA

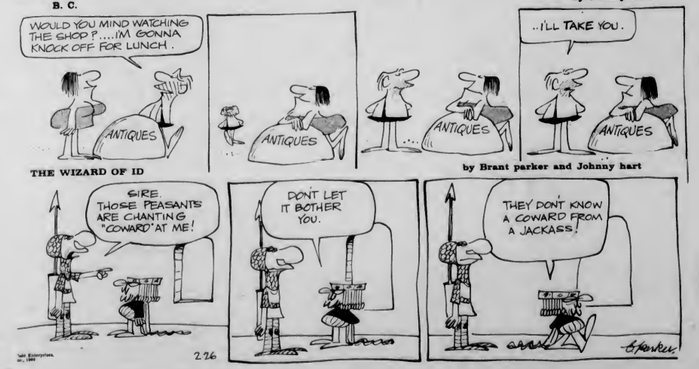
ACROSS
1-Singing voice
6-Brand
11-Lawmaking body
12-Come into view
14-Symbol for tantalum
15-Donate
17-Biblical weed
18-Snake
20-Number
23-Number
24-Walk unsteadily
26-Smooth
28-Symbol for niton
29-Bar legally
31-Iterates
33-Protective shield
35-Title
36-Breakfast foods
39-One defeated
42-Note of scale
43-Nose (colloq.)
45-River in Africa
46-Peer Gynt's mother
48-Musical drama
50-Knock
51-Mix
53-Gaming cubes
55-Symbol for tellurium
56-Set
59-Glossy paint
61-Part of fortification
62-Hinder

DOWN
1-Plagues
2-Printer's measure
3-Scold
4-Great bustard
5-Carouse
6-A continent (abbr.)
7-Township (abbr.)
8-Likely
9-Flesh
10-Father or mother
11-Look fixedly
13-Leases
16-Without end
19-Man's name
21-Smooth
22-Country of Asia
25-Theater boxes
27-Citrus fruit
30-Musical instrument
32-Norse gods
34-Weak food
36-Grade
37-Christian festival
38-Petitioned
40-Click beetle
41-Repute
44-Attempted
47-Ireland
49-Skin ailment
52-Free of
54-Consume
57-Babylonian deity
58-Symbol for tin
60-Pronoun



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262 FEB

Redman Sextet Clobbers Holy Cross, 9-1, Ties Mark

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER - One record was broken and another tied as the UMass hockey team skated to a 9-1 victory over Holy Cross last night at Worcester Arena.

The Redmen tied a team record for the most wins in a season as they notched their ninth win tying the '30-'31 and '61-'62 teams. Jeff Sanborn became the top scorer in UMass hockey history with 81 points, as he tallied the hat trick.

UMass broke the game wide open in the second period when they scored seven times after having only a 2 to 1 lead after the first 20 minutes.

Joe DiCicco opened the scoring as he fired the puck in from short range midway through the opening stanza. Frank Hartig scored the equalizer with a 15 footer into the corner of the net.

Sanborn gave UMass the lead at 19:59 of the period taking a pass from Jim O'Brien at the corner of the crease and firing the puck in. Sanborn started the second period barrage with a break away goal after Rocky Stone broke him loose with a long pass from the defensive zone.

Two minutes later Tom Peters knocked in the fourth UMass goal on a rebound. Bill McMann tallied the third UMass goal of the period as he lifted his rebound into the top of the net.

Nine seconds later Bob Madore took a Charlie Hanifan pass and put in a ten footer from directly in front.

Hanifan then tallied the record breaking goal on another break-away lifting the puck over fallen Crusader goalie, Fred McReady.

Hanifan scored his second goal of the game at 15:26 when he knocked in a rebound of a Paul Riley shot. Fifteen seconds later Madore rapped in his second goal of the game after taking a Hanifan pass.

Although there was no scoring in the third period the Redmen applied pressure but only some fine goal tending by Holy Cross' McCready kept them off the scoreboard.

In the last five minutes of the game action grew a little rougher resulting in UMass playing two mer short for the remainder of th game.

UMass now stands 9 and 11 for the season overall with 9-9 record in division two play. Holy Cross is now 10-5-1. The victory was also the 199th in the fifty years of Redman hockey.

Big pointmen for the night were Hanifan and Madore with two goals apiece and two assists. Sanborn chipped in with his hat trick.



A BIG NIGHT - Bill McMann (left) had four points on two goals and two assists while Jeff Sanborn had the hat trick. Sanborn's scores made him the all-time UMass scorer with 81 points. Final game is Thursday at UNH.

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Sports
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FEBRUARY 26, 1969

Gymnasts Host Springfield Meet of the Year

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The varsity gymnastics team will host Springfield College tonight in what has been billed as the meet of the year. The undefeated freshmen will also meet with Springfield. Time for the frosh meet is 4:30 p.m. in the Auxilary Gym with the varsity on at 7:30 p.m.

The teams stack up evenly with a slight edge being given to the Redmen on the basis of event scores for the season. Coach Erik Kjeldsen says though, " I don't feel that this will be any sort of an indication of the final outcome."

UMass sustained a very close loss to Army earlier in the season and to Navy just last weekend. Springfield College has beaten both of these teams also by narrow margins.

The outcome of the meet will hang on the team that will stand up the best under pressure. "Just like Army," says Kjeldsen, "the meet will not be determined until the last man in the last event is through competing."

Springfield has a well-balanced team and if any event is singled out as their outstanding one, it is the high bar. Unfortunately, last weekend, it was the Redmen high bar team which broke against Navy. UMass' strength lies in the floor exercises, rings and parralel bars.

The meet will be highlighted by several personal battles between Bay State high school stars. Dave Ellis from the Chiefs was a classmate of Joe Reed and George Seibert at Braintree. Reed was the 1966 High School All Around Champion and he beat Richie Martin for this honor. Martin will be competing as an all-around man for Springfield.

Coach Kjeldsen will be going with the same lineup as he used against Navy with only some minor position shuffles. Co - captains Mike Kasavana and Dick DelGallo will be competing in the floor exercises. These two performers have had outstanding seasons and done consistently fine jobs in each meet.

They will be backed up by Bill McAuley and all-around men Seibert and Reed. Norm Vexler, another fine performer, also competes in this event.

For the side horse event, Ed Jones, Frank Dean, Rich Reilly and Vexler will be handling the chores. Seibert, Reed and DelGallo form the nucleus of a strong ring outfit.

Jones, Vexler, Henry, Reed and Steve Cary will do the honors on the long horse vault. DelGallo Henry, and Reed will also be competing in the parallel bars with Vexler and Cary.

In the final action of the night, McAuley, Reed, Seibert and Vexler will be performing in the high bar event.

For the frosh, Coach Julius Gundersheim calls this "the most important meet of the year." There will also be some personal battles among former high school classmates. "We've only beaten Springfield once before, " he says, "but I'm pretty sure we'll take them."

Outstanding performers during the season for the frosh have been Tony Vacca and Doug Salisbury, all-around competitors.

URI Friday, N.I.T. Bid?

In a day that saw initial post season tourney bids go out, the UMass basketball team was left with nothing to do as the result of a postponement of their contest with Rhode Island scheduled for tonight.

Roads in the Kingston area were too poor for safe travel, so by mutual agreement the Redmen-Ram clash has been rescheduled for Friday, presumably at the same 7:35 starting time. The freshman contest between the two schools will not be played.

The new game date means that UMass will be forced to play two games in two nights. The Redmen meet St. Anselm's in the home finale Thursday.

So far as tourney consideration goes, UMass is out of the NCAA race. Villanova, Duquesne, and St. John's all received and accepted bids to the national tourney, thus occupying all three at-large berths available in the east.

UMass' coaches now lie with a National Invitational bid, a circumstance that is cloudy. The N. I.T. field is 16 and usually is not filled for several days. Therefore, UMass' post season play opportunities could be up in the air for a time.

Number 9 of Washington Faces The Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)- Ted Williams put on a Washington uniform for the first time Tuesday, proved he still had an adoring public and explained he had accepted the job of managing the Senators because of "my real love and guts for baseball and money."

Alternately displaying some brashness, even at age 50, and obvious nervousness, Williams charmed a small audience of players and a large audience of fans and press in his first day on the job.

He turned serious when the talk centered around his decision to take on the job of managing, a job which he had called the loneliest and most thankless in the world in the more than eight years since he last swung a bat on Sept. 28, 1960.

"I didn't think I would ever be ready to think about managing," said Williams as he sat in the dugout midway through the workout. "But a lot of things happen in nine years, and when you've been a baseball player as long as I was, you always have a love for baseball.

"I never did particularly think that I could be a manager, but the circumstances were right, the timing was right to induce me to take the job. I had had eight or nine years of fishing all over the world and it wasn't quite as much fun anymore.

"Call it my real love and guts for baseball and money."

Williams reached the ball park before 9 a.m. and spent 1-1/2 hours with his coaches and the 22 players on hand.



THE BOMBER - Ray Ellerbrook goes up over Marshall Todd for two of his 21 points in UMass' 91-66 rout of Maine Saturday. Last night's URI contest was postponed to Friday due to the storm. (MDC photo by Bob Mangriatti)

Redmen on the Warpath

WRESTLING-vs. WPI, away, 7:30 p.m.
GYMNASTICS - vs. Springfield, home, 7:30 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (FR) - vs. Springfield, home, 4 p.m.

ECAC Tourney Names 7

NEW YORK (AP) - Teams for the Eastern College Athletic Conference's eighth annual hockey tournament were announced yesterday.

Seven of the eight teams were definitely picked. The eighth berth will go to either Brown or St. Lawrence, depending upon their records at the season's end.

The seven are top-seeded Cornell, Harvard, Boston College, Boston U., Clarkson, RPI and New Hampshire.

First round games will be played March 4 at sites to be determined by the teams. The semi-finals and final will be played March 7and 8 in the Boston Garden.

Girl Gymnasts Win Two

Girls Gymnastics Team scored two more wins over the weekend. In a close competition, Varsity girls won over Southern Connecticut and East Stroudsburg, with UMass scoring 86.65, Southern Connecticut 83.30 and East Stroudsburg 53.00.

In JV competition, UMass girls won every event, scoring 59.9, Southern Conn. second with 45.3 and East Stroudsburg third with 39.1.

Margie Sims was the most outstanding performer in Varsity Competition and Debbie Carter in the JV meet.

This weekend the UMass girls will be competing in Eastern Regional Champsionship at East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Last Night's Intramurals

BKP 2 ATG 0
SPE 2 DC 0
SAM 2 KS 1
ASP 2 PLP 0
TC 2 APO 0
TSP 2 LCA 0
QTV 2 ZN 0
PMD 2 PSK 1
Terrors 2 Spartans 0
Smashers 2 Academics 0
Eagles 2 Oaks 1
Redwoods 2 Maroons 1
Trojans 2 Elms 1
Bulldogs 2 Anacondas 0
BX 2 WHWL 1
3M's 2 Heads 1

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	National Position
4	6:30	Grants vs. Limes
7	6:30	Lemons vs. Buffalos
8	6:30	Pied Pipers vs. Hemlocks
9	6:30	Pines vs. Aces
10	6:30	North Tower Low Rise Position
1	7:30	Community vs. History
2	7:30	Bombers vs. Dinks
3	7:30	Squares vs. Chem-Club
4	7:30	Salohssos vs. Princesses
7	7:30	International Position

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Constitutional Convention Convenes Moves Election of Officers to March

By ANNE GIARDINA
Senate Reporter

The Constitutional Convention composed of the Student Senate and the class officers convened last night. It voted to move the elections of Senate officers up to March and to eliminate the requirement of "good standing" for Senate membership.

Governor's Conference Supports "Get-Tough" University Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The executive committee of the National Governors Conference gave support Wednesday to a "get tough" policy to end disruptions on the nation's university campuses.

The committee issued a statement after extended discussion of the effect of campus turmoil. Several governors said the current university atmosphere is making it extremely difficult to persuade the general public of the need for more funds for higher education.

The governors' statement read: "The executive committee of the National Governors Conference extends its full support to the President of the United States relative to the preservation and advancement of higher education which is being jeopardized on many of the nation's campuses.

"Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast number of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities.

"We join with others who share a responsible role in pledging actions which will ensure the continuation of these opportunities."

Tuesday President Nixon issued a statement endorsing the policies of the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

Hesburgh said that students disrupting classes would be given 15 minutes for meditation and would be expelled if they continued disruptive action.

He said nonstudents would be arrested and prosecuted.

Debate on the date of Senate elections centered around the inexperience of the incoming officers. Vice-president Hartwell opposed the bill on two grounds; first, as a general rule, "when legislation is passed it is made effective at a later date" and second "that officers should preside over one continuous session". The vice-president commented that in the spring many important issues come up and it is important to have experienced people around. President Silverman countered with the fact there was more experienced help around in the spring than in the fall. He also pointed out there was room for learning in the execution of an office. An amendment to the bill introduced by Senator Paul Johnson to make the bill effective in 1970 was defeated. The main bill passed 46-31.

Following the suspension of three senators for academic reasons a bill was introduced to amend the SGA Constitution by striking the words "in good standing and" and substituting the words "who is' . The question raised by Senator Raskin was "should the people in these three dormitories elect the people they want."

Senator Sheehan spoke for the bill as he commented that he felt there should only be two ways to remove a senator, 1) a Senate vote by a two-thirds plurality and 2) a recall by the constituencies of the house. "People should be allowed to elect whomever they want," stated Sheehan.

An amendment, introduced by Senator Perkins, substituting academic probation for good standing was defeated as several senators brought out the fact that academic probation is an administrative ruling and gives them a hold over the Senate. Senator Brad Johnson stated that "discipline probation would put the senate under the hands of various bodies," that is, of his own judiciary.

Senator Madden observed that debating the amendment would "open a door to an outsider" (administration) "to determine Senate membership."

Secretary Olken told the Senate that it was up to the individual to schedule his studies. She said she felt that academic probation was meant to be a warning with action to be decided by the student himself.

Kilmartin, in speaking for the opposition, urged defeat of the bill because of its ambiguity. He supported the defeated amendment to replace good standing with academic probation for, as he put it, "it clearly defines for grounds of expulsion or membership without bringing in the personality factor." Kilmartin stated that by eliminating good standing the Senate was setting up double standards and was ruling itself separate from any other body on campus.

Blanchette reminded the senators that their main reason for being here was to study. He raised the question, "If one is not good a student, how can he be a student leader."

The bill did not pass, on a ruling by President Silverman as a two-thirds majority was needed. Controversy arose over the interpretation of Silverman's ruling. In a surprise move, the Senate reversed its previous decision and voted opposition to the President's decision which passed the bill.

Curfews Abolished For Women Students

By NEAL NOVACK

Curfews for all woman students at the University were officially abolished Tuesday, Feb. 25, in an announcement made by Dean Field to campus area coordinators.

All heads of residence were, in turn, notified of the curfew decision. The elimination of curfews was the result of unanimous recommendations made by the Faculty-Senate-Student Affairs Committee to Dean Field.

No formal legislation was involved, although before any action could be taken, Parent News Letters had to be sent to all freshmen parents to inform them of the policy change concerning curfews. The news letters, which were delayed in publication almost four weeks, were mailed about ten days ago.

Announcement of no-curfews by Dean Field was postponed about a week to allow the news letters sufficient time for delivery. The 1969-70 University Hand Book will include the new no-curfew policy.

Initially, the modification for curfews was restricted only to upper class women students. This limitation allowed for a period of transition and admustment for the students. "Students had to have a feeling for campus social structure and to be given a chance to make independent decisions,' says Dean Field. The independence from curfews for all women students has now been realized.

Anti-Dow Protestor's Case Cont'd to June by Judge Ryan

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

NORTHAMPTON - The cases of 33 protestors arrested and charged with trespassing in the anti-Dow sit-in of February 13 were continued yesterday in Northampton District Court after the case had been argued.

Judge Luke Ryan withheld judgment on the cases until June 6 when "with no further cause to change my mind, I will be receptive to a motion to dismiss the charges."

Ryam made this decision following a conference in his chambers with District Attorney Oscar Grife and defense attorney Isidore Silver. He explained "I am reluctant to give all you young people, particularly those under 20, criminal records."

However, the judge warned the defendants and their "friends and associates" that "any further activity such as this will be dealt with severely . . . there will be no more continuances."

The charges stemmed from the demonstration at the placement office at Whitmore in which thirty-three were removed bodily from the building by the State Police.

Dean of Students William F. Field testified that he had informed the demonstrators that by remaining in the administration building after 5 p.m. they were in violation of University regulations, and if they didn't leave, they would be removed.

He continued that the protestors showed no intention of leaving the building and the State Police were then called.

Dean Field added that the group was given several opportunities to leave before the police arrived.

Defense attorney Silver moved the charges be dismissed on the grounds that Field had not told the group that he was an authorized agent of the building's owner. The motion was denied.

Before he continued the cases Judge Ryan remarked that he had found that a "law had been broken."

SDS Plans Conference At Amherst College

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The Students for a Democratic Society of the Western District of Massachusetts will hold a weekend conference this Saturday and Sunday at Amherst College. The conference is called Dan Shays Assembly and will take place in the Converse Red Room.

Bringing together SDS members from this region of the state (including UMass) the Dan Shays Assembly conference will provide a number of workshops and discussions as well as "outside resource people' , SDS notables from campuses outside Western Mass.

On Saturday the Assembly will have registration from 9 - 10 a.m. followed by its first series of workshops. In the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. there will be a plenary session followed by showing newsreel films from 4 - 6 and "rapshots" (discussion groups) from 7 - 9. And on Sunday there will be a plenary session in the morning followed by a second series of workshops in the afternoon ending at approximately 3 p.m.

The workshops will include the following areas:

(1) Introduction to SDS.
(2) Analysis of capitalism, (including the Univ. of Rochester SDS resolution on socialism).
(3) High school organizing.
(4) The SDS ERAP experience - a critical history of community organizing in SDS.
(5) Women's Liberation.
(6) Education for Capitalism.
(7) Critique of Liberalism.
(8) Racism and Black Liberation struggle.
(9) Vietnam war.
(10) Labor studies.
(11) Media and Movement, concerned specifically on the area of "how to' in newspapers.

Among the "outside resource people'' to be at the Assembly are Vernon Grizzard (from the "Old Mole", and a New England organizer of SDS), Marty Sklar (Univ. of Rochester SDS) and Steve Hallwell (New York University SDS).



Spring is coming to Amherst and so is the Spring Fashion Special. Why don't you get in on the action too - be the Collegian Model of the year.

27 FEB 27

Kennedy Proposes Draft Change

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D- MASS.) has introduced a bill that would drastically reform current draft laws. Included was a provision that would end student deferments under war conditions similar to those at present.

The Kennedy proposal would permit students to postpone their exposure to the draft unless casualties "in a shooting war reach 10 per cent of those drafted in a given month. At that time, no more student deferments would be granted.

Further, a student deferment would be merely a postponement, not a permanent exemption. A young man would only be exempt "during the course of bona fide studies" to be defined by law. Currently, individual schools and local draft boards define whether a student is making satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Kennedy feels the lack of a uniform national standard for student deferments is indicative of the whole draft operation. And, he believes, student deferments are a major inequity. "The draft does not operate fairly. It operates unfairly, inequitably, and unevenly," he said on the floor of the Senate Tuesday. "Because it does, it should be changed - changed not in one or two years from now, but changed this year."

He called on President Nixon to issue an executive order to help eliminate some of those injustices before the law could be passed and enacted. He recommended for the President to order that occupational deferments be ended, the youngest be drafted first, standards be made more uniform, and that selective service procedures be modernized.

Kennedy urged similar steps during the Johnson administration in the form of a Senate resolution, but this time he did not make them official. He said he believes Nixor "intends to make a determined effort at draft reform."

The new president has said he favors an all-volunteer army. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said recently that a lottery system might be tired until the draft can be ended.

Kennedy included a random selection method in his bill, but said he feels an all-volunteer army is not "realistic policy for the immediate future."

The proposed legislation also extends conscientious objector status to atheists and agnostics now protected only by court decisions and prohibits a draft board from punishing a registrant who participates in an anti-war demonstration by drafting him. It provides for right to counsel in appeal proceedings.

The bill also would establish four studies, one of which would consider the desirability of granting amnesty to youths who fled the country to avoid the draft. Kennedy pointed out that there is precedent for such amnesty.

The other studies will consider nonmilitary service alternatives, an all-volunteer army, and rehabilitation programs for volunteers who fall below induction standards.

Kennedy's bill is the second major piece of legislation on the draft to be offered this session. Sen. Mark Hatfield (D-Ore.) introduced a bill aimed at making an all-volunteer army feasible by raising pay and other benefits of military service.

Continuing Snow Cripples East

BOSTON (AP) - Eastern New England's snowstorm situation continued to worsen Wednesday, and Civil Defense officials in Massachusetts said the situation was on the verge of becoming critical.

Except for occasional periods snow has been falling since early Monday, and total accumulations late Wednesday ranged from two to more than five feet.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here said another two to five inches could be expected by Thursday morning.

"The problem now involves the possibility of the storm continuing for another 24 hours and the fatigue of men and equipment," state Civil Defense Director Allen R. Zenowitz said.

Repair crews and service crews and volunteers are beginning to exhaust themselves," Zenowitz said, adding that the snow fall was beginning to take a heavy toll in equipment breakdowns also.

An Associated Press count showed 27 storm-related deaths in the region, most due to heart attacks brought on by over-exertion.

Roof collapses were a growing problem, although none reported by Wednesday evening resulted in serious injury.

The roofs of a department store and supermarket in Lynn, Mass., caved in beneath the weight of the snow early Wednesday. In Quincy, Mass., a shopping center overhang gave way. Part of a high school roof fell in in Foxboro, Mass., and in Attleboro, Mass., nearby, part of a warehouse roof fell in.

Power failures presented another problem of immense proportions. Brisk winds sent snow-laden tree limbs tumbling, and often they severed utility lines as they fell.

Most major highways remained passable, but in many areas sanding and plowing crews were having great difficulty keeping secondary roads open. Officials urged that travel be undertaken only if absolutely necessary.

Rail and bus service was slow or non existent, and several airports - among them Boston's Logan International Airport - remained closed.

Even some ski areas in northern New England were closed because access roads couldn't be kept clear.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Campus Disorders

CAMPUS DISORDERS ROUNDUP (AP) - Two Negro colleges-Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., and Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala. - were shut down Wednesday in the wake of student demonstrations.

At the University of California, a fire bomb was thrown into Haviland Hall on the Berkeley campus early Wednesday, causing minor damage. Three small fires broke out outside athletic department offices late Tuesday night.

Northwestern University - About 150 students held an all-night sitin or meet-in in Scott Hall of the Evanston, Ill., school. The dean of students, Roland J. Hinz, ordered the building left open. The students left before 7 a.m.

Oregon State University - The Black Student Union at the Corvallis, Ore., school scheduled a boycott of classes and athletics, protesting what it called discriminatory practices. The union said a football coach ordered a black student to shave.

Rutgers University - A brief fight broke out involving a white student and several Negro students on the Newark campus, where a building had been seized by a militant Negro organization.



at
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9 day BERMUDA	$290°	Mar. 22-30
8 day CARIBBEAN AIR/SEA CRUISE	$330°°	Mar. 22-29
5 day CHERRY BLOSSOM	$115°	Apr. 9-13
5 day WASH-WIMBS	$105°	Apr. 21-25
15 day HAWAII	$495°	May 4-18
5 day SPRING FLOWERS	$100°	May 7-11
1 day CABARET	$22.50	Mar. 8
1 day PLAZA SUITE	$22.50	Mar. 26

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purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
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6 - 11

Operetta Guild Announces Cast For "How to Succeed in Business"

The Operetta Guild has announced the cast for its spring production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The lead role of J. Pierpont Finch, who starts out as a window-washer and ends up as chairman of the board, will be played by Jay Mc Auliffe, a sophomore liberal arts major. McAuliffe has appeared in past Guild productions as Dauntless in "Once Upon a Mattress', Abner in "Li'l Abner", and Charlie Davenport in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Cast opposite him as Rosemary Pilkington, the secretary who would "be so happy to keep his dinner warm," is Heddy Zirin, a senior chemistry major at Smith College. Miss Zirin's past Guild roles include Lili in "Carnival" and Eileen in "Wonderful Town". Elsewhere she has played Julie in "Carousel," Anita in "West Side Story," Marion in "The Music Man," and Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl."

Karen Connolly, a senior art major, plays Smitty, Rosemary's best friend. Miss Connolly has appeared with the Guild as Ruth in "Wonderful Town," Winifred in "Once Upon a Mattress," Dolly tate in "Annie Get Your Gun," Rosalie in "Carnival" and Pauline in "No, No, Nanette."

Marty Kitrosser, a sophomore business major, is cast as J.B. Biggley, president of the World-Wide Wicket Company. Kitrosser was seen as Hairless Joe in "Li' Abner" and as Sitting Bull in "Annie Get Your Gun."

The part of Hedy LaRue, former Copa cutie who wiggles her way into World Wide Wickets as Mr. Biggley's "friend," will be played by Maria D'Angelo, a sophomore majoring in psychology. She sang and danced in the chorus of "Li'l Abner."

Franny Botelho, a sophomore education major, plays Miss Jones, Mr. Biggley's "frightening' secretary. Last fall she played Mammy Yokum in "Li'l Abner." Bud Frump, Mr. Biggley's nephew, whom Finch outwits on the climb to the top of the executive ladder, will be played by Rob Peters, a junior majoring in wildlife.

He appeared in the choruses of "Once Upon a Mattress' "Li'l Abner" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Bob LaCroix, the wandering minstrel of "Once Upon a Mattress", plays Bert Bratt, head of personnel. He is a junior music major.

The rest of the 30-member cast includes various secretaries, executives, and office employees.

"How to Succeed . . ." will be directed by Mike Walker, a junior theatre major, with musical direction by Roger Samuelson, choreography by Connie Kreemer and technical direction by Barbara Dimock.

Production dates are April 10, 11, and 12, at Amherst Regional High School.

Bridal Fair Returns to UMass, To Feature Two Fashion Shows

Monday, March 3, the University will hos t the third annual Bridal Fair, which will be under the auspices of sponsor "Modern Bride' Magazine.

The Bridal Fair, a phenomenon of increasing popularity at American colleges and universities, promises to be an educational experience for prospective brides and grooms and the curious public alike. The Student Union Ballroom will be transformed by national and local merchants into a variegated display of booths and exhibits concerning all aspects of the bridal and home industries.

Representatives of many concerns will be available throughout the fair, from 1:00-10:00 p.m., and will enjoy assisting future brides with advice, printed material, and sample products of value in planning a wedding or honeymoon.

A further inducement to visit the fair will be the valuable merchandise provided by participating concerns for door prizes, including coffee makers, dinnerware, and perfume, among others.

The undisputed highlight of the Bridal Fair is an hour-long fashion show, presented at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., for which House of Bianchi of Boston will present the latest and loveliest in bridal fashions. University co-eds will be models, and their "grooms' will sport tuxedos from Cahill-Hodge s of Northampton. John Everets of Green Street in Northampton will provide the bride's trousseau.



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SPECIAL SKI PLANS
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These goggles are fog free because of their double construction. And, they come with interchangeable color shields.

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Simplex Tax Consultation Service. File your federal and state return now. You supply W-2 forms, we do the rest. Call Jim Quiel (6-7627), $3.00, short form; $5.00 long form. 2-28

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1962 OLDS Cutlass, V-8, good shape, must sell. Best offer. Call Ron 546-9448. 2-27

'61 Impala, V-8 automatic, R. and H., P.S., 4 new tires, good running condition, must sell. Call 256-6836, ask for Ed B-15. 3-4

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 1967 VW Westphalia Camponbile, heater, AM-FM all transistor radio, 2 new Continental snow tires, shoulder harness seat belts. All maintenance by authorized VW dealer. Best offer. Call 253-7818 days, 586-6079 evenings. 3-5

1963 Rambler American, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan with brand new studded snow tires. Best offer, must sell. Call 665-3197 any day after 4 p.m. 3-5

LOST

LOST — female grey cat with white paws and bib in Fearing Street area. Call 545-0950. 2-27

One pair brown tortoise shell glasses, somewhere in Southwest. If found, call 6-3033. 3-2

HELP WANTED

Must have car. Apply Mama's Pizza 163 North Pleasant Street. 2-27

FOR SALE

New camera for sale, Minolta 700, has one year guarantee, CDS Meter, Paralax focusing, operates automatically, semi-automatically or manually, retails for $80, will sell for $55. Call Ray 253-9182. 2-27

5½ cu. ft. Delmonico Refrigerator — 31½ ft. tall, 28 inchees deep, 24 inches wide, beautiful shape, 1 year old, perfect for dorm or room, one-third off original cost. Call 546-9700. 2-27

Our Piranha Fish — hasn't taken off anyone's fingers lately. Eats small live fish. Call Dudley at 6-5387. 2-3

Karsen cost, Tom Boy style, about size 14, $165.00. Call Betty 545-0391. 3-3

Sony TC-102 Tape Recorder, 7½ - 3¾ speeds, tone control, counter, dynamic MIC, excellent condition, 2½ yrs. old, seldom used. Cost $130, sell for $70, or best offer. Call 665-3046 after 6. 3-3

WANTED

Wanted — male roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village, own bedroom and bath $65/mo. Call 549-0600 after 5 or during day. 2-27

Photographic Models Wanted — For more information call Debbie Carter, 546-6765. 2-27

Are you 21? Would you like to earn $10.00 for your signature? 2 under 21 girls wish to buy a stereo on time. Both have jobs. No payment problems. For further information call 546-7237 evenings. 2-28

Roommates wanted to live in 5 room house in North Hampton. $40/month rent. For further information call Meredith or Bev. 586-3528. 3-4

Roommate, male or female — to share two room apartment. 253-3387. 2-27

Student Senate Elections will be held in the following constituencies:

BUTTERFIELD
COMMUTERS (8 Seats)
COOLIDGE MIDDLE
FIELD (1)
LEACH
FRATERNITIES (1)
HILLS NORTH
VAN METER NORTH
WASHINGTON UPPER

Nomination papers are available now in the R.S.O. office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28. Drawing for ballot positions will take place at 5:30 Friday. Elections will be held Thursday, March 6, 1969. Elections 6:00 to 9:00 in the dorm. Commuter and fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Editor's Note: The following two editorials will lead off the Collegian's Open Forum on Campus Recruiting. Please address all letters to Open Forum Committee.

The Apathetic Individual

On the surface, the Dow demonstration, and all of its various repercussions, looks to be simple, cut and dried issue. Most people have formed their opinions of it on the basis of this surface view, without taking time to consider and discuss the deeper, more subtle reasons which led to the demand for an end to military-industrial recruiting.

The major problem faced by those who support this demand, in their attempt to persuade others, is the refusal of the typical student to think about the government.

In a democracy, the government should REFLECT the ideals of the citizens, not CREATE them. Because the government and the other institutions in the country have been manipulating the individual for so long, the individual is now overcome with a feeling of powerlessness. He fails to understand the motives of those who do not have this feeling.

The individual has been conditioned to unthinkingly accept the ideals and opinions of others, and no longer even bothers to evaluate them. Therefore, when he learns that the government is in Viet Nam, although he would not have it that way, he accepts it as he thinks he must.

But there is a very small minority which refuses to accept these beliefs formulated and handed down by the government. This minority is against Dow Chemical, and the military-industrial complex which it represents, recruiting on this campus because of their part in this manipulation of the individual.

This military-industrial complex has surrendered morality for profit, in dollars and cents. They assist in the slaughter in Viet Nam, and overlook the starving millions in our own country.

Dow Chemical has no place recruiting at this University, or any university. The demonstration was directed at Dow because of its proximity at the time, and because of the limited perspective of most people, but the real enemy is the entire system under which we live, and the real goal to change it. Before this can be accomplished, the individual must be reached, and the time to begin is now.

KATHY BIGGANE

A Personal Issue

Two weeks ago the Student Senate voted in favor of continuing the policy of open recruitment, of providing industries with the facilites for on-campus interviews. Most thought that this issue would then be closed; at least for the present. The demonstration the following day, however, proved differently. Confronted with a policy that was obviously favorable to the majority, the dissenters contended that certain issues cannot be justified by mere majority rule. Support of fifty per cent plus one does not determine the morality of an act.

However, a decision has to be made on what is an intangible issue. Morality can be argued and debated; but only to a certain point. It then reaches a state where only the individual can decide what is right or wrong; and only for himself. The determination as to the morality of open recruitment must be a personal one.

A university exists to serve its students. At UMass the vast majority of students are here for one purpose, the acquiring of knowledge and the diploma which will provide them with affluency. Idealists may find nothing but contempt for this philosophy, but where are they given the privilege of forcing their morality upon others? Therefore, the University, in serving the needs of its students, provides placement services giving industrial recruiters the facilities necessary for conducting interviews.

The students who were interviewed by Dow and Olin-Mathieson were not brought there in chains or were they in any manner coerced into making appointments. The decision was completely theirs. Those who were in opposition to recruitment by these representatives, representatives of the military - industrial establishment were allowed to voice this opposition. Action was taken against them only when it became evident that the normal conduct of university business was being interfered with and when the rights of others were being infringed upon.

Open recruitment has to be left up to the students. As long as the majority are clearly in favor of such a policy the University has no alternative. It must meet their mandate.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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The Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"We've Never Been Able To Abide Hunger Here — Always Been Glad To See The Hungry Move Out"



Campus Comment

Real Men

To the editor:

It is reassuring to know that there are still some red-blooded American boys left, like the 40 or so who broke two windows in Kennedy last night (Tues.) with snowballs. We can be thankful that there are still some "normal" kids left, and that not everybody has turned into a long haired drug freak, communist.

Peter R. Horton

Frustration

To the Editor:

I spent a frustrating hour Tuesday in the Colonial Lounge. It was spent listening to President Lederle talking with students. He made very few definitive statements in answer to statements. One exception was his description of the University as tripartide community, whose purpose was discussion within that community. Another exception was his statement that he refrains from giving his personal opinion on univeristy matters. It is frustrating to wonder whose opinions President Lederle does espouse. In a community devoted to tripartide discussion, I would like to know who is talking for the administration. If it isn't President Lederle, who is it? And more important, can the university's other two sections talk directly to that third party?

Susan J. Roy
C.E.M.O.

Staties

To the editor:

I read with dismay and disgust the gross misrepresentation of the facts presented by Richard H. Staples, in your "Campus Comment' section, dated Monday, February 17. Who is he attempting to impress? That same group of "fellow students' he so touchingly refers to in the last paragraph of his letter?

I was in Whitmore, on the night of the demonstration, from approximately 10:06 p.m., until after 12:00. The arrests were made at approximately 12:48, or thereabouts. I was there as a representative of my campus paper, the YELLOW JACKET, and as a representative of both the PALMER JOURNAL-REGISTER, and the WARE RIVER NEWS. True, the State Troopers were outfitted in riot gear, and true, they arrived en masse. But where was Staples when the arrests were made? He claims the "Troopers had to be restrained by their officers. I was within five feet of the arrest scene, and I witnessed no excessive abuse of even one demonstrator, nor any restraint being exercised by any of the officers present, beyond the repeated statement - and it was a statement, not an admonition, "Take it easy, they want to go.' If that constitutes the amount of "restraint' Mr. Staples implies was necessary, I suggest he look the word up in his Funk and Wagnall's.

Fuethermore, if Mr. Staples had taken the time to notice a few other phenomena, he would have seen, as I did, the expressions of uncertainty on the faces of the State Troopers - most of whom were little older than the persons they were ordered to arrest. Those troopers were not experienced combat troops. They were young, inexperienced men exposed to what was in all likelihood their first assignment of this nature. Some of the students were offered rides back to the campus from Northampton, by the same men who had arrested them, but Mr. Staples' distortion of fact allows no room for sidelights of that nature.

Joe Urban
Ass't News Ed.
A.I.C. YELLOW JACKET

Recognition

To the editor:

I would like to know why the DAILY COLLEGIAN did not publicize the winners of the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest. The only coverage given was a small picture of Alpha Tau Gamma's sculpture. Why should the COLLEGIAN discriminate? There were also winners in the sorority, dorm and combination divisions. I think these groups deserve recognition by their newspaper. After all, the COLLEGIAN is supposed to cover University news.

Rosanne Fritz
Activities Chairman
Lambda Delta Phi

Audio-Visual Department Serves Campus Despite Lack of Darkroom and Resources

There is no student on this campus who has not used in some way the university's Audio-Visual Department. The A-V Department is now located in Thompson Tower, its fourth home. The service provided by the A-V Department encompasses a wide spectrum of educational aids.

The busiest part of the A-V Department is its graphic arts section. Graphic arts is the transfering of ideas into pictorial form. Other activites concern the producing of slides for overhead projection from any other picture or object. There is also a library of films and other photographic material. Repair services for all equipment used is also one of the departments responsibilities.

The most promising aspect of the Audio-Visual Department is its association with the North Eastern Region for the School of the Deaf. This is a separate organization but works with the A-V Department. The North Eastern Region provides all types of audio-visual aids to teach deaf children to read, write and mainly to speak. It is a federally supported service.

The A-V Department and the N.E.R. may offer a new program to be established next fall. As a sophomore, a student can choose to study the field of audio-visual aids as it is related to teaching deaf children and in three years obtain a Masters Degree. This is in excess to the regular courses given by the A-V Department.

Through all this comes one problem. The Audio-Visual Dept. does not have its own darkroom as such. What little developing of photographic material there is is done in a converted bathroom. A request was made since last September to put up a wall to section off space for an adequate darkroom. However, it is only this week that the wall may be built.

Therefore a majority of photographic developing has been forced on the Photo Center which is the administration's primary source of pictorial news and public relations. They also make movies for UMass.



The Audio-Visual Department's makeshift darkroom shows a lack of equipment for developing complicated films or slides.

The Photo Center does work for the campus at large so many academic services are fulfilled. However, the Photo Center charges for material used, while the A-V Dept. provides everything free.

Generally both services have been short changed in their lack of required resources. The A-V Dept. has been forced by the lack of a darkroom to rely on the Photo Center. The Photo Center needs some of the facilities of the Audio-Visual Dept., mainly a graphic arts section.

Expansion of these two services is limited by a lack of funds, but the two services are working together to fulfill the great demands of the University.

There are 3,049 counties, 18,048 municipalities, boroughs and cities, 17,105 townships and 21,264 special government districts in the nation.

Smith Confers Honorary Degree Upon Black Mississippi Lawyer

An America of "two societies" -black and white - was warned against by a black woman lawyer here Saturday.

"We've got to get together, or we'll tear each other apart," said Marian Wright Edelman, 29. She is the first and only black woman ever to pass the Mississippi State bar exam.

After receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from the college in a Washinton's Birthday observance, she told the audience of students and faculty members that "blacks have been a part of the history of this country since Washington's time. The nation's colleges "should have long ago had "black studies" as part of their curriculum and "better admissions policies for black students."

The former NAACP lawyer in Mississippi is a graduate of Spelman College and Yale Law School. Her four years of legal work for the NAACP was handling desegregation suits, equal employment and welfare cases and integration of public facilites. She is presently director of the Clark College Center for Public Policy's Washington Research Project, which aims at establishing a structure for representing the poor before administrative agencies.

Smith's President Thomas C. Mendenhall, in conferring the honorary degree upon Mrs. Edelman, said: "The Western world has chosen truly to emancipate women only in the last century, and our country has been tragically slow to make the promises of the American ideal a reality for our black fellow citizens. To make the differences between us as individuals a source of strength and happiness rather than a blight or a barrier to opportunity for ourselves and our society represents perhaps the greatest challenge of our time. Faced with being black and a woman you have triumphantly overcome these differences...."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
asks for a few additional groups, American or foreign, for its
Annual International Talent Show
on March 8 in Bowker Auditorium
If you are interested please call Kees Corssmit 545-2173 or Judy Crosby 546-8380 before Saturday night March 1, 9:00 p.m.

Movie
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION
in color
Starring: Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Charles Boyer, Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith
Saturday, March 1 8 p.m.
Mahar Aud. Adm. 50¢
Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

Announcing a new look at
Mathews SHOE STORE
Mathews Shoes has expanded to better serve the ever growing footwear needs of the campus community.
Stop in at Mathews Shoes
and check out the newly expanded facilities. Register for the grand opening prizes.
Feb. 27, 28 and March 1

WIN A WEEKEND IN NEW YORK
AS THE
COLLEGIAN MODEL OF THE YEAR
Application
Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Class: _____ Age: _____
Height: _____ Weight: _____
Size: _____ Hair Color: _____
Attach a recent photograph
Sponsored by:
Danco Imports
Bolles
Up Your Alley
College Drug
Winn Jewelers
Bring your application to the Collegian Office before 5:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 28.

STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTIONS
IN WASHINGTON MIDDLE, COOLIDGE MIDDLE, AND PROJECT 10 (Moore and Pierpont)
Election in P-10 is Thursday, February 27, 6-9 P.M. at PIERPONT main desk. There are two vacancies. The candidates are:
STEVEN LEVY
TIM NEY
MICHAEL ALLEN
MARK J. ROSOFF
LEE SANDWEN
Election in Washington Middle is Thursday, February 27th, 6-9 P.M.
The candidate is: RICHARD H. STAPLES
Election in Coolidge Middle, Feb. 27th, 6-9 p.m.
The candidate is: ANN B. QUIRK
EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL OF LIFE
FREE FREE
FREE
GET EXPERIENCED
COME INTERACT
BE FEEL
GROW

2 7 FEB 2 7

NOTICES

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. All welcome.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Bartlett 61 at 6:30 p.m. It is a committee meeting with no speaker.
INORGANIC AND PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Professor Robert R. Holmes, Dept. of Chemistry, UMass., will speak on "Stereochemical Non-Rigidity of Trigonal Bipyramidal Molecules", today at 11:15 a.m. in Rm. 151, Goessman Laboratory.
UMASS EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bowitch Lodge. Transportation will be provided from the Barn, 7-7:30
JOINT SEMINAR
Astronomy-Physical Chemistry. Dr. John Lewis, M.I.T., will speak on "The Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere of Jupiter", tonight at 4:40 p.m. in Hasbrouk Rm. 126. Tea at 4 p.m. in Rm. 22.
S. U. MOVIE
Alfred Hitchcock's "The Bird's" will be shown tonight at 6 and 8 p.m. instead of "Fahrenheit 451."
MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
Today at 4:40 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House, Dr. Stephen H. Friedburg, M.I.T., will speak on "Closed Subalgebras of group Algebras." Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge, Arnold House.
ASTRONOMY CLUB
Star Party. Observe the stars and planets through a telescope. Learn how to identify constellations, tonight from 7-10 p.m. in front of the Student Union.
CASE WESTERN RESERVE LAW SCHOOL
Today Earl Leiken, Assistant Dean, Case Western Reserve Law School, will be on campus to interview students interested in applying to that law school. The interviews will be held in Rm. 357A, Whitmore, beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in speaking with Dean Leiken should contact Miss Waryas, Pre-Law Advisor's Office (362 Whitmore, 545-2179), for an appointment.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Nantucket Rm. Senator John Barrus will address at 7 p.m. Coffee and donuts following. All welcome.
SCROLLS
Meeting 6:30 p.m. in Wor. A&B. Bring applications and lists of swingshift freshmen with their phone numbers.
Lost - Black wallet. Please return to Lost and Found, S.U.; keep money, I only want the identification.
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL
The Committee Education Committee of the King Council will have a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Hampshire 207. New members welcome.
SKI TRIP
Trip to Killington on Sat. leaving campus at 6:30 a.m. To sign up and for further information call Ken at 665-3081.
HILLEL
Friday services will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. Dr. Jules Picus will speak on "Spain and the Jews." Sat. services will be in the Worcester Rm. at 9:45 a.m.
PROJECT 10
Dan Petri, director of "Raison in the Sun" and "Bramble Bush", presently directing "Silent Night, Lonely Night" will be at Thompson Hall Auditorium tonight at 9 p.m. Mr. Petri will show two films by new directors and will talk about the new film.
NEWMAN CLUB
"The Hustler", with Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason will be shown tomorrow in Mahar Aud. at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Members free, non members, 50¢.
INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Long Lines Dept., will be recruiting at UMass on March 6, for their Summer Initial Management Development Program. Candidates must be in the top half of the class, and within one year from final degree. Positions for the men will be in the Northeast and for the women in their Overseas Traffic Dept. in White Plains, New York and New York City. Interested candidates should sign for an interview at the Placement Office and receive the brochure describing the program and an application to complete. Interviews will be conducted in the recruiting area on the first floor of Whitmore.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

PINNINGS
Carole Babcock, '71, Brooks, to Bill Woodcock, '71, Hills south.
ENGAGEMENTS
Susan Swenson, '69, Chi Omega, to Russell Niederjohn, Grad., QTV.
Patti Aspinwall, '69, Chi Omega, to Robert Smith, '69, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Carol Batsfar, '71, Emerson, to John Turchan, '71, Gorman.
Sheryl Wall, '69, Melville, to Brian Lajoie, '68, Pittsfield.
LOST AND FOUND
Lost - White cat with orange and gray markings. Taken from Polymer Science and Engineering Office. Please return.

project ten presents
— A MULTI-MEDIA SPECTACULAR —
THE ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
FRIDAY, MARCH 1 7 p.m. - 1 A.M.
Hampden Dining Commons (Southwest)
- Dr. Drum's Lights
- Gravy
- Inward Eye
- Underground Films
- Cafe

ROCK • FOLK • FILM
• LIGHT & SOUND IN MOTION

50¢ S U MOVIE 50¢
THE BIRDS
Rod Taylor — Tippi Hedron
Feb. 27 S.U. Ballroom
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

HAY RIDES
Horse Drawn by Belgian Horses on our TOP RAIL FARM
Whately, Mass.
For Reservations TEL. 665-2655

Introducing MONTREAL

"In case you haven't heard, the hordes of Americans who saw Expo 67 came home with the news that Montreal is a really swinging town. True to its Gallic traditions, Montreal is a city of delightful restaurants and cafes. Dining well is important to Montrealers (it will be to you, too) and much of the city's social life is carried on in such gourmets' rendezvous as Chez Bardet. The younger crowd gathers in charming little spots like Chez Fanny, where between courses of delicious Provencal food and chansons by strolling troubadours, you can play a lively game of petanque on the central court. Another intime bistro that attracts an interesting crowd is the Club des Moustaches, where the waiters (obviously) all have moustaches and the marble-topped tables are spread with typical Parisian fare. In the front part of this building you'll find a cafe called Loulou les Bacchantes, where the local students, artists, and filmmakers hang out. But between epicurean bouts and cafe sessions, take time to see the rest of this up-to-date city. Montreal has a marvelously modern underground shopping center called the Place Bonaventure, which is crowned with one of the most ingenious hotels you've ever seen. Dozens of smart new boutiques have opened on Ste. Catherine Street, and avant-garde art galleries line rue Sherbrooke. Even their discotheques are new and different. One of the most popular, Mousse Spactheque, calls itself a "space-age" discotheque and bombards dancers with lights, music, and even exotic smells."

The above was reprinted from Glamor magazine.

THIS SPRING VACATION THE FOUR CLASSES ARE SPONSORING A TRIP TO MONTREAL
MARCH 24 - 28
5 Days and 4 Nights
ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL (the "ingenious" hotel mentioned in the article on the left.)
ROUND TRIP BY BUS, WITH DEPARTURES FROM BOSTON AND SPRINGFIELD
SKIING AVAILABLE AT THE NEARBY MT. GABRIEL SKI RESORT
The Complete Trip for $45

Delta Chi Receives International Charter

This Saturday night Chequers will be hosting the chartering banquet of Delta Chi. The presentation of the charter to the University of Massachusetts Chapter will be made by Dr. Ralph Prusok, Director of Student Personnel Graduate Studies of Kent State, Ohio, and President of the national fraternity.

Delta Chi was founded locally on April 7, 1966, and is now a brotherhood of thirty-seven. It now joins the greater brotherhood of over seventy Delta Chi chapters internationally.

Project 10 Premiers "Electric Carnival"

At Hampden Commons this Saturday from 7:00 till 1:00 Project 10 will be hosting the "Electric Carnival". The carnival will consist of an extravaganza of lights and music. Entertainment will range from a multi-media presentation by Dr. Ryan Drum to the sweet music of jug bands. Hampden Commons will be divided into several sections, each section devoted to a different aspect of the carnival.

In one section there will be a film happening consisting of some very entertaining "nouveau art" movies. Another section will be a Folk Coffee house setting with jug bands, folk guitarists, and poetry readings. The rock group the Inward Eye will be playing in the Discotheque area. A mind expansion room will contain a twelve foot weather balloon that will be bombarded by flashes of colored lights producing an incredible sensory experience.

Dr. Drum will be giving another one of his multi-media presentations that always prove to be enlightening. A head shop will be set up for people who want to buy pipes, posters, peace emblems, and a wide assortment of other articles. Food will be served at a moderate rate during the carnival. Admission is only 50 cents.

The "Electric Carnival" is the brainchild of the Project 10 activities committee headed by Phil Appeli. This is the same committee that brought the movie Magical Mystical Tour to campus last week. The carnival is unique in that it is the first presentation of this calibre to ever be introduced at UMass. If the carnival is successful plans are under way to expand it to several dining commons next year.

UMass Sponsors Exchange Program

Applications for the 1969-70 Exchange Program with the University of New Mexico, University of South Florida, or Florida State University are now available in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall.

Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, co-ordinator of the UMass Exchange Program stated that all applications are due April 1. Candidates will be chosen on recommendations, a personal essay stating why the applicant wishes to participate, and his academic record.

Students may apply for either fall or spring semester at New Mexico, or for the entire academic year at University of South Florida. Plans to revive the program with Florida State University at Tallahassee are pending. For further information, contact William Cheney at the Education Building, or Mrs. Rogers in the Admissions Office.

House Un-American Activities Committee Changes Feathers

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The House Committee on Un-American Activities officially changed its name this week to the House Committee on Internal Security, in doing so, it also changed the scope of the Committee's mandate. Besides investigation into people and organizations who attempt to overthrow the government, it now can look into those who incite or employ "acts of force, violence, terrorism, or any unlawful means to obstruct or oppose the lawful authority of the government "in the execution of any law or policy affecting the security of the United States."

An attempt was made on the House floor to abolish the Committee, or at least to block the name change, Congressman Phillip Burton (D-Calif) brought up a Li'l Abner cartoon in which "the Dogpatch City Council met to change the name of the skunk works to the Ozark Perfume Factory."

FROSH OPEN CLASS Meeting

Mahar
8:00
Sunday
March 2

Discussion
- Frosh Curfews
- Montreal Trip
- Role of Class in coming year

Also
- Frosh outdoor concert in Spring
- "All College Mixer" on March 14
- "Guest Lecture Series" By Dean Fields

HILLEL PRESENTS
IN HONOR OF PURIM
A Brunch and a Purim Parody Marionette Theater
Sunday, March 2 — 11:00 A.M.
Ballroom S.U.
FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES
7:15 P.M. — Worcester Room
Oneg Shabbat Following
Dr. Jules Piccus on: "Spain and the Jews"
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Worcester Room

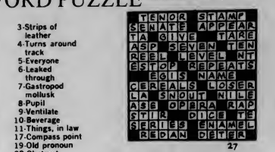
AMHERST Cinema
Now — 6:40 - 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 2 - 4:40 - 6:50 - 9

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA FARROW
more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"
in A JOHN HEYMAN PRODUCTION
JOSEPH LOSEY'S
"SECRET CEREMONY"
and starring
ROBERT MITCHUM
co-starring PEGGY ASHCROFT
PAMELA BROWN
IN TECHNICOLOR®

CINEMA 2
ROMEO & JULIET
Nightly at 6:30 & 9
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2
CINEMA 1 DOUBLE FEATURE!
JEANNE MOREAU "THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT at 6:15 & 9:45
Plus At 8
Zero Mostel in
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
Campus Twin Cinemas
256 6411

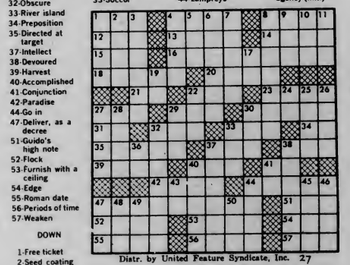
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Dance step
4-Young girl
8-District in Germany
12-Skill
13-Danish measure
14-Baked clay
15-Title of respect
16-Diversions
18-Kills
20-Mixed-up type
21-Hebrew letter
22-A state (abbr.)
23-Comfort
27-Affirmative
29-Possessed
30-Breaks suddenly
31-Teutonic deity
32-Obscure
33-River island
34-Preposition
35-Directed at target
37-Intellect
38-Devoured
39-Harvest
40-Accomplished
41-Conjunction
42-Paradise
44-Go in
47-Deliver, as a decree
51-Guido's high note
52-Flock
53-Furnish with a ceiling
54-Edge
55-Roman date
56-Periods of time
57-Weaken

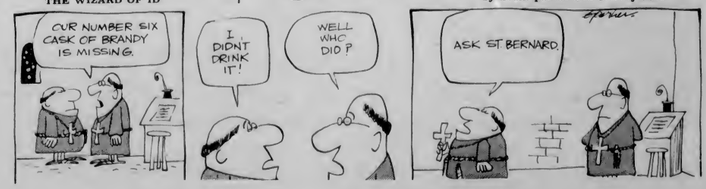
DOWN
1-Free ticket
2-Seed coating
3-Strips of leather
4-Turns around track
5-Everyone
6-Leaked through
7-Gastropod mollusk
8-Pupil
9-Ventilate
10-Beverage
11-Things, in law
17-Compass point
19-Old pronoun
22-Obstruct
24-Cooled lava
25-Blemish
26-Slave
27-Period of time
28-Great Lake
29-Concealed
30-Pose for portrait
32-Relies on
33-Succor
36-Parent (colloq.)
37-Victor
38-Showy flowers
40-Playing card
41-Indefinite article
43-Note of scale
44-Lampreys
45-Lamb's pen name
46-Inclined roadway
47-Greek letter
48-Communist
49-Native metal
50-U. S. secret agency (init.)



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Cagers Meet St. Anselm's in Final Home Tilt Tonight

Opponents Last Chance To Spoil Frosh Record

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

UMass basketball fans will have their final look at four seniors and the rest of the Redmen, when UMass meets St. Anselm's College tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cage. WMUA (91.1) FM will broadcast. The Little Redman frosh will go for an unbeaten season when they meet the Hawk yearlings at 6 p.m.

John Shockro, John Dreyer, Co-captain Peter Gayeska and Co-captain Joe DiSarcina all will be concluding their UMass hoop careers this season. The contributions of all have been too numerous to mention. Shockro, whose career was hampered by a lost year due to injury has been a key substitute the past two seasons.

Dreyer, has also been an important bench man for the Redmen.

Gayeska, who came to the school as just another big man, has developed through the years to be one of the fine centers in New England. The 6'10 Somerville native is also a sure choice for Yankee Conference first team.

In his three varsity years, Joe DiSarcina has been the team leader in the truest sense of the word. He is the school assist record holder, besides averaging in the double figures. The 5'11 Somerville product, may be sidelined for his final home game due to a persistent leg injury, but he still warrants the acclamation from the hopefully large farewell crowd.

The UMass opponent, in this last Cage encounter, the Hawks of St. Anselm's are presently in the running for a NCAA college division tourney bid. The Hawks are 13-8, including a win streak midway in the season of 6 games.

The big gun for St. A's is guard Jerry McLean. The 6'3 Roxbury native is averaging this season 21.5 points a game. McLean, a senior, is an excellent shooter from outside and has quick moves.

Up front for the Hawks, the man to watch is 6'7 Pittsfield junior Dave Struma, who averages 16.5 points a game and is the leading rebounder.

Starting in one forward spot is 6'2 Gerry Flynn, a junior from Fitchburg who averages 10.8. The other forward has been Bronx, N.Y. sophomore Mike Mulligan, who has averaged eight points. However, 6'5 Mulligan has been injured and his status for tonight is uncertain.

If Mulligan is unable to start, the other forward will probably be John Lukas, a 6'4 sophomre from Hartford, Conn. who is averaging eight points.

At the other guard spot with McLean will be Tom Gentile. A 6' sophomre, the North Adams native is averaging nine points a game.

The Hawks are a tough physical team who will be very agressive defensively. The Redmen who are shooting for a school win record can't look past them.

The UMass frosh have no worries about looking past St. A's because it is their windup to a great season. The Little Redmen, now, 14-0, can become the first undefeated UMass freshman basketball team in recent memory.

The Hawk freshmen are presently 7-6. Their leading scorer is 5'11 Jim Leonard. The Wallingford, Conn. native is averaging 15 points a game. His backcourt mate is Pete Landers, 5'11 from So. Orange, N.J. who averages 10 points.

In the forecort is 6'0 Gerry Ryle from Charlestown, who averages 11 points, Tim Teague, 6'2 from Pelham, N.H. who averages 11.7 and Mike Low from West Roxbury and Boston Tech.

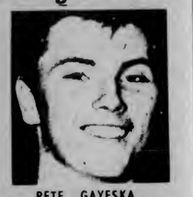
The UMass frosh meanwhile will have their usual lineup of Julius Erving, Rick Vogeley, John Bettancourt, Mike Pagliara and probably Chris Coffin.

REDMAN RANTINGS - UMass was shutout from the Weekly ECAC team....In fact, the only New England player to be chosen was Vin Colluchi from Providence who was named sophomore of the week... The only N.I.T. bid to be given as of late last night was to Boston College....Joe DiSarcina practiced yesterday with a heavily bandaged leg....His presence in the senior swan song game is uncertain.



Four Seniors in Cage Finale


JOE DiSARCINA


PETE GAYESKA


JOHN SHOCKRO


JOHN DREYER

Gymnasts Take Thriller, Over Springfield, 154-153

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

When Coach Erik Kjeldsen said yesterday that the winner of the UMass - Springfield gymnastics meet would not be decided until the last man in the last event, he was absolutely right. It wasn't until Joe Reed, the last man to compete in the last event, the horizontal bars, was UMass sure they had won. The margin was paper thin, 154.125-153.475, but it was a well-deserved win.

Springfield was hurt when their star performer, Rich Martin made several costly mistakes, although he redeemed himself in the high bar competition.

In the horizontal bar event, Scott Stover's 8.70, George Siebert's 8.75 and Reed's 8.80 , sealed the win for the Redmen.

After the floor exercise event, the Redmen trailed by one point, 26.46-25.70. Vexler, co-captain Mike Kasavana, Bill McAuley, Reed and Co-captain Dick DelGallo, all turned in strong performances, DelGallo posted a high in that event with an 8.85.

After the side horse, the Redmen had narrowed the score to 50.50 for them and 50.55 for the Chiefs. Ed Jones , Rick Reily, Frank Dean and Vexler, who was high man with 8.60, did a fine job. Martin lost his balance, and this hurt the Chiefs immeasurably. After this, he never seemed to regain his poise.

By the time the still ring scores were computed, the Redmen pulled into the lead, 76.60-75.75. DelGallo competing in his final competition for the Redmen, outdid his past performances and racked up a 9.40. Reed and Siebert chipped in with an 8.60 and 8.10 respectively.

Stover, Reed, Vexler and Steve Cary increased the Redman lead in the long horse vaulting event. The Redmen hung onto their one point lead, 102.575-101.325.

On the parallel bars, Martin slipped for Springfield, but his teammates kept the Chiefs in the running. Going into the decisive horizontal bar competition, the score was UMass 127.875 and Springfield, 127.075.

Puckmen Travel to Hard Skating UNH


CHARLIE HANIFAN


JOE DICICCO


JEFF SANBORN

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

With a chance to set the all-time record for wins in a season, the UMass hockey team journeys to the snow country of New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats in a 7 p.m. game tonight.

After the decisive 9-1 decision over Holy Cross Tuesday, which gave the Redmen their ninth win of the season and tied a 38 year old record, UMass will be looking for its fifth victory in six games.

New Hampshire is probably the toughest group of skaters that UMass has faced all season. The Wildcats play in Division I of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) which includes Boston College and Boston University.

The Wildcats have been named as one of the eight teams to play in the ECAC post season tourney along with Cornell, BU, BC, and other Eastern powers.

Coach Charlie Holt's skaters lost only six members of last year's 22-7 team which was the best in UNH history.

Top defenseman are team captain Graham Bruder and Pete Stoutenberg, both natives of Canada. Goalie Rick Metzer returns from a fine season last year.

Robert and Ryan Brandt are two of the high scorers for the Wildcats while center Louis Frigon is a fine sophomore up from last year's frosh.

Among the honors gained by UNH this season, is the Yankee Conference crown which they won by beating Vermont, 9-0.

Six seniors will see their final action in Redmen uniforms tonight. Jeff Sanborn, who holds the UMass record for total points and assists, Charlie Hanifan, Jim O'Brien, Tom Babson, and defenseman Rocky Stone and Joe DiCicco are the skaters playing their final game.


JIM O'BRIEN


TOM BABSON


ROCKY STONE


MIKE KASAVANA


DICK DEL GALLO

Co-Captains

Grapplers Roll, 30-11, Over WPI

Worcester - The UMass wrestling team defeated a Worcester Polytech contingent last night, 30-11. For the Redmen, it was their third consecutive win and brings their season mark to 8-5 in dual meet competition. Worcester had a 6-2 record, one of the best in New England, prior to this loss.

Winners for UMass were Nick DiDomenico (150), Phil Davis (137) Bob Freeman (145), Mike Braumer (152), Young (160), Tom Andrewes (167), Bob Willman (177) and George Zguris (191).

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	PMD vs. PSK
2	6:30	ZN vs. QTV
3	6:30	BKP vs. SPE
4	6:30	DC vs. PSD
7	6:30	KS vs. ASP
8	6:30	PLP vs. SAM
9	6:30	TSP vs. AEP
10	6:30	APO vs. TC
11	6:30	Academics vs. Terrors
12	6:30	Spartans vs. Smashers
1	7:30	WH-WL vs. Heads
2	7:30	BX vs. Bulldogs
3	7:30	Anacondas vs. 3M's
7	7:30	Elms vs. Redwoods
8	7:30	Hi-La's vs. Maroons
9	7:30	Trojans vs. Eagles

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A View From Without

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the "Newton Graphic". Mr. Colbert was unavailable for an interview before reprinting his column but will be contacted by senior reporter Ron LaBrecque today. The Editors of the MDC feel that this particular editorial misrepresents the University in several aspects and the Editors will speak against it after Mr.Colbert has been interviewed.)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

U Mass Demonstrators Don't Deserve Aid From Taxpayers

It's about time to face up to the facts and to report that the great majority of college demonstrators are a lot of ill-mannered, unkempt slobs who don't display enough intelligence to warrant their presence in a university classroom.

Never was this more clearly evident that in the recent attempted student sit-in at the University of Massachusetts.

Perhaps fearing stern reaction from Beacon Hill if they did not act swiftly, university officials had 33 students, including seven girls, and a number of others who looked like girls, arrested and hauled off to jail by state troopers.

This is precisely what should have been done except that it should have been done more quickly.

In a Northampton courtroom a number of the demonstrators and their companions displayed the manner in which they are benefiting from the higher education they are receiving, largely at public expense.

Some of the male students - if we can use the term - kept their hats on in the courtroom. Others smoked in the court. Three girl students showed up in dungarees.

The court clerk told them they were guests of the court and had to conduct themselves "like ladies and gentlemen." That of course, was absurd and asking the impossible. He apparently is some kind of a nut.

Subsequently, the clerk ordered police to remove any students who refused to take off their hats or stop smoking. Eventually, he had to open all the windows on a chilly morning to "fumigate" the place so badly had the students smelled up the joint.

Students who undertook to show off in court were warned by the judge that they would be held in contempt and placed in jail if they persisted. He should have thrown a couple of them in the clink right then and there.

Seven girls were cautioned by the jurist that the next time they appeared before him they were to wear dresses. Imagine it being necessary to impart that information to a college student!

This writer can sit back and await the outcome of a demonstration at privately endowed universities such as Columbia and Brandeis.

But when it comes to a state-operated university here in Massachusetts, which is being subsidized by my taxes and where fortunate students are getting an education at bargain basement prices, that's something else again.

One reason taxes are so high in Massachusetts is that we are subsidizing a lot of universities, colleges and junior colleges.

We're willing to continue paying our quota as long as it is being put to good use in helping to provide education for deserving students.

But if slovenly college students, girls in dirty dungarees and boys who look like girls want to demonstrate and stage sit-ins, they can do it at their own expense, not at ours.

Speaking of taxpayer revolts, we'd like to organize an association of prospective picketts who would be ready to get out their signs and march around the administrative office of any publicly financed university where students are permitted to demonstrate, hold a sit-in or otherwise disrupt things for the boys and girls who do appreciate the opportunity to get an education they might not otherwise be able to afford.

Whatever punishment is handed out in court to the 33 students, the university officials should expel them, and members of the Legislature should insist that they do.

The university chaplain who was arrested at his own request so he could accompany the students for booking also merits the heave-ho. He could have done whatever he had to do at the police station without getting himself arrested. He probably has a soft touch at the university. Let him find one off the college campus.

The tax dollars which run those state colleges and universities just don't come that easily.

If we're going to have taxpayer revolts, let's prepare a real good rebellion for those students who do not appreciate the educational opportunities the hardpressed taxpayers of Massachusetts are providing for them.

Rogers Maintains Doubts Over State Police Break-in of Sit-in

By RICHARD W. STORY
State House Bureau

BOSTON - Rep. George Rogers (D-New Bedford), a critic of President Lederle's handling of the recent Whitmore sit-in, told the DAILY COLLEGIAN, in an interview on Wednesday, that he understood why the President acted as he did, although his own doubts as to the necessity for the use of police remained.

Rep. Rogers is House Chairman of the joint legislative Committee on Education.

In a long telephone conversation with Lederle on the Monday following the sit-in, Rogers said that the President had explained his case, and the events as he saw them. Lederle felt convinced that the building had to be secured for the night, and it appeared to him (Lederle) that the only way to achieve this was to have the demonstrators physically removed. Rogers reported that he was unfamiliar with the campus police force; and could not say with any certainty that they could have handled the removal, given its affirmed necessity.

In the several days following the sit-in and arrest of 34 demonstrators, Lederle has been criticized for implying that, once police were summoned, they were in complete charge of the situation. When asked about this matter, Rogers said that, as he saw the present rules and regulations, the president of any state institution retains full command of his campus at all times. Any situations contrary to this were the results of particular agreements, Rogers said, and were not a function of state law. If, as President Lederle has said, the state police were in charge of the Whitmore situation once they had arrived, this was due to prior particular arrangements, said Rogers.

"It makes sense, in terms of a chain of command, to have the police commander in complete control," Rogers said.

When asked about the public relations aspects of the situation, Rogers indicated that his own mail was running quite in favor of Lederle's action; "but perhaps they could have been removed by faculty members, for example." Rogers said that what he had read and heard to date did not dispel all of his reservations about the use of police against a peaceful demonstration.

The question of on-campus recruiting, particularly by companies of the so-called "military-industrial complex," was responsible for triggering the demonstration in the first place. Asked what he thought of the idea of having an appropriate state agency (the Division of Employment Security, for example) assume the burden of operating recruiting at an off-campus location, Rogers indicated that the idea was well worth looking into. Student support for on-campus recruiting is admittedly high, he said, and that might justify keeping the operation on campus in the end; although having the Div. of Employment Security manage recruiting "might be an interesting area to explore."

A petition drafted by a faculty member, and circulated widely for signatures, had requested the

(Continued on Page 2)


MDC reporters Ron LaBrecque and Richard W. Story interview Rep. George Rogers (D-New Bedford) at the State House Wednesday. Rep. Rogers expressed his criticism of the use of State Police at the Whitmore sit-in February 13. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

S.U.G. Board Elects Officers, Ponders Campus Center Changes

By CHRIS MCGAHAN
Senior Reporter

In a busy meeting in the Student Union last nite, the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board elected new officers, voted two new policies on a temporary experimental basis, explained other policies, and took preliminary action that could delay the opening of part of the new Campus Center by up to five months.

It was voted by the Board to extend Hatch hours until 2:00 a.m. on an experimental basis for thirty academic days beginning March on a date to be announced. It was also decided to have check-cashing facilities and other services of the lobby counter area open until one hour before the closing of the building, but never later than midnite.

In a unanimous vote, the Board granted permission for the Class of 1969 to operate two bars in the Union on the night of Friday, May 30, in conjunction with Senior Day activities. One bar is to be located in the Commonwealth Room area, the other in the Colonial Lounge. This exception to standard SUG Board policy is subject to final approval by the Administration of a variance to University regulations regarding on-campus consumption of alcoholic beverages. It was stressed at the meeting that, although the exception was for one night only, the decisions of both authorities could have far-reaching effects in terms of precedent.

The SUG Board also took preliminary steps to alter the floor plan for the bottom floor of the Murray Lincoln Campus Center - that portion of the building designed primarily for student activities use - that could delay the opening of this area for as much as five months, at a cost of from $8 - 12 thousand. Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon defended the changes on the grounds that the increased visibility of student activities would encourage greater student participation in these activities, especially among underclassmen.

There ensued a general discussion of space allotment in the student activities area. There was some feeling that the entire area should be re-examined, particularly the space allotment for the DAILY COLLEGIAN. Editor-in-chief Donald A. Epstein and Student Government Editor Chris McGahan argued that the DAILY COLLEGIAN would be able to function more effectively if it were allotted space in the new Center in close proximity to "the mainstream of campus activity." It was decided that a final decision would be delayed until a later date.

Chairman Susan Brady presided at her last meeting last night. Sander Ross defeated John Hutchison for the office of Chairman, in two other uncontested elections, Roger Gamache was elected Vice Chairman and Bob Twiss, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. William Hogan of the S.U. Business Office explained the necessity for the $ .10 check cashing charge. He noted that the charge had probably eliminated the possibility of the Union operating in the red this year, and that it had also made possible the hiring of additional help to improve the service. He said the cost of the check cashing service was in excess of $10,000 annually. The charge covered personnel salaries, as well as an annual loss of roughly $400 due to bad checks.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - The enemy's offensive slacked off on its fifth day Thursday but allied forces expected a second and more violent wave of attacks. The opening phase has proved almost as bloody as the big drive a year ago.

Allied sources said 5,300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have been killed in the offensive kicked off Sunday and 321 more have surrendered or defected. The sources reported at least 300 Americans have been killed.

PARIS (AP) - Charles de Gaulle regards President Nixon as representing the United States' last chance to repair its relations with Gaullist France, high-ranking French officials said Thursday.

For this reason the French leader and his advisers are attaching unusual importance to the President's three-day Paris visit starting today.

But French officials, as well as Americans preparing for the presidential visit, see little hope for a dramatic reconciliation of positions. The catalogue of differences is too long and the issues separating the two nations too fundamental to permit quick accommodation, diplomats on both sides agree.

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam and the Viet Cong teamed in a bitter attack on President Nixon on the eve of his visit to France, and the sixth weekly session of the Paris peace talks ended Thursday without any visible sign of progress.

Tran Bun Kiem of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front accused Nixon of "camouflaging under beautiful words of peace. . .his black and vile intentions."

MOSCOW (AP) - The official news agency Tass Thursday condemned plans for March 14-8 military exercises in Norway and said the presence of U. S. warplanes would be provocative.

Tass said plans for 12 U. S. Phantom jet fighter-bombers to maneuver with Norwegian troops "testifies to the incessant attempts by the Pentagon to artificially heat up things in various regions of the world, particularly in Europe."

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Long years of Peruvian - American friendship are going by the boards, and there is growing tension, distrust and an increasing possibility of violence.

"Yankee go home" signs are appearing on walls around the city and leftist elements have already held two "anti-imperialist" public demonstrations.

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Close to 800 students at American University in Washington vacated a classroom building early Thursday morning under threat of a court injunction. The building occupation was in response to the administration's refusal to let Dick Gregory use school facilities in connection with his swearing in as president-in-exile of the United States. Although Gregory had already scheduled his inaugural gala elsewhere, students broadened the demands into a reappraisal and restructuring of the university's decision making process.

NEW JERSEY (CPS) Settlements were reached Thursday at three campuses of Rutgers University, The New Jersey State College system.

At the main campus in New Brunswick, Dean of the college, Arnold Grobman met with blacks and agreed to call off classes for Friday, Monday and Tuesday to ease tension and discuss black proposals. He had originally suggested some dates next week, but was "convinced" by the students to start the class-halt Friday.

In Newark, black students vacated Conklin Hall Thursday morning, as University President Mason Gross signed an agreement which substantially granted the Black Organization of Students (BOS) demands.

At Camden Wednesday, President Gross and the University's Dean of Student Affairs Earl Clifford met with black students and agreed to 16 of their 24 demands. Gross also said that as top administrator he would not tolerate racism by any professor or administrator. He added that he himself would initiate preceedings against any university employee guilty of racism.

BERKELEY (CPS) - Despite a driving rain, student strikers and police confronted each other at the University of California at Berkeley for the first time since last week's full scale battles. The strikers marched through campus buildings and surrounding city streets, breaking at least 59 windows.

There were almost as many police on the campus as demonstrators - about 200. The police made 12 arrests and beat at least two persons. One arrested strike leader, Ysidro Macias, was beaten unconscious and hospitalized with severe head injuries. The police broke up several attempts by strikers to block the main campus entrances, driving the demonstrators into the street.

Chancellor Roger Heyns said the strike "has turned into a street war of violence and destruction" and that he would not meet again with leaders of the Third World Liberation Front "until conditions are altered." Heyns was to have met with the strike leaders at 2 p.m. but called off the meeting when chunks of concrete were thrown through two windows in his office.

San Francisco (CPS) -Striking faculty members at San Francisco State College have decided to delay until Sunday a decision on whetner they will return to work. A spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers said they want "to clear up some misunderstandings" in the resolutions passed Wednesday by the State College Board of Trustees. The Trustees voted to establish a new faculty grievance procedure, the AFT'2 key demand, but also declared that there had not been and would not be negotiations with the teachers.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Clay L. Shaw took the witness stand Thursday and in four short words denied that he plotted to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

"No, I did not," was Shaw's calm denial, in the final defense move before resting its case.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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THE CREW OF APOLLO 9, grounded by colds, go for a Monday take off. They are: James McDivitt, David Scott, and Russell Schweikart.

Apollo Flight Postponed to Monday As Astronauts Grounded by Colds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The common cold and exhaustion Thursday grounded America's $340-million Apollo 9 earth orbital flight at least three days-from Friday until Monday.

It was the first time after 18 U.S. man-in-space flights that a launching had been delayed by astronauts illness, rather than technical problems, and was "a difficult decision to make," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician.

Stuffy noses and sore throats plaguing Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart, "are improved," he said, "but no one can absolutely guarantee that we will be ready to go Monday."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the postponemeat will cost an estimated $500,000, including weekend overtime pay for hundreds of launch crew members.

Berry disclosed in an after - noon news conference that signs of infection were first discovered last Monday in laboratory tests after Air Force Cols. McDivitt and Scott and civilian Scheickart were given a thorough medical examination. NASA did not publicly report the colds until Wednesday.

There was also some concern Thursday that an engine pump in a second-stage engine aboard Apollo 9's huge Saturn 5 booster might cause vibrations during the launch, but officials said a careful data analysis laid these fears to rest.

Ironically it was the human machine that failed - rather than any part of Apollo 9 hardware, the most complex vehicle ever assembled for an American manned space flight.

In recommending a delay, the physician said he took into account a busy schedule during the first five days of Apollo 9's mission-a flight NASA terms "the most ambitious manned space flight to date, including the Apollo 8 lunar orbit mission."

"Apollo 9 is a very ambitious mission and will demand the most from the crew, especially in the first five days," mission director George H. Hage said in agreeing to Berry's recommendation for a delay.

At $340 million, the flight costs almost $30 million more than was required to send the Apollo 8 trio around the moon. The difference, NASA said, is the lunar module, LEM, which did not fly on Apollo 8.

In America's first attempt to transfer astronauts from one space ship to another, McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart are to make the initial manned flight test of a LEM, the spidery craft designed to ferry astronauts from an Apollo command ship in moon orbit to the lunar surface.

During the 10 days circling earth, they are to conduct rendezvous and linkup exercises between the LEM and Apollo 9 command ship and Schweickart plans a two-hour space walk.

NASA said no consideration was being given to fly Apollo 9's back-up astronaut crew-Navy Cmdrs. Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean-because they are not far enough along in training to step in on short notice.

Rodgers (Continued from Page 1)

President to use his good offices to request that the charge against the arrested students be dropped in court. This was not done; but when asked if he would have liked to see the President request this, Rogers replied that, "Sure, it would have been appropriate." Rogers reported his satisfaction with the outcome of the trial - that sentencing was being delayed until after the end of the school year, and that there was a possibility that there would be no sentence at that time.

In other State House business Wednesday, the joint Education Committee's hearing on House #2690 - a bill proposing a fixed $500 tuition for state institutions of higher education - was delayed by extended testimony on a Senate bill regarding state teacher certification. The latter measure - Senate #632 - brought many hours of testimony from proponents, organized by the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. Sponsored by Sen. Kevin Harrington, the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education, and others, the bill proposed legislation to establish a commission for teacher certification and preparation.

Affirming that present certification requirements and standards are allowing a great many unqualified teachers into Massachusetts classrooms, the well-organized proponents mounted what approached a filibuster in the hearing room. Beginning well before noon, the advocates of the measure were still on the floor by late afternoon.

The majority of the Education Committee's other business of the day was side-tracked by the certification hearing.

In addition to H2690, another measure, filed by Rep. Rogers - House #1388 - proposed student representation on the boards of trustees of all institutions of higher education under the jurisdiction of the state's Board of Higher Education.

Proposals to provide for tuition-free public higher education, and for the repeal of the law granting fiscal autonomy to the University of Massachusetts and to the state and community colleges were also on Wednesday's agenda.

Senate Elections

PROJECT 10

*Steven Levy	95
Tim Ney	48
Mark J. Rosoff	41
*Lee Sandwen	73
Michael Allen	46
Blank	26
Void	2
Write-ins	5

WASHINGTON MIDDLE

*Richard H. Staples	47
Write-ins	2
Blank	0
Void	0

COOLIDGE MIDDLE

Ann B. Quirk	32
*Mary Beth Kelly (write-in)	52
Blank	0
Void	0

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

Keenan Aims for True Image In UMass PR Program

The University Relations Office communicates to the public, through a variety of media, news about what is going on here at UMass.

This is the main objective of the organization, as stated by Charles Keenan, staff administrator and head of its radio and television department.

University Relations attempts to build a "true image" of UMass within the state by giving a balanced picture of what is happening here, he explained in an interview.

"The reason for building an image is that in order for the university to exist successfully it needs and must gain public support," he said.

"If you don't tell people your story, they'll make up stories about you, and usually they'll be bad. The story is here to be told," he added, and University Relations exists to tell it.

The "story' reaches various "publics" of the state in many ways. Large audiences are reached by tapes for radio and television and news releases sent to newspapers. Smaller audiences, such as a group of eight hundred legislators, educators and other opinion-makers, or parents of students, are reached more directly by a newsletter containing information of specific interest and importance to them.

Keenan gave his own "philosophy" on how to inform the public: "The state is my only public" and it is important to "let the public know about the university by showing them its people rather than its building."

Last fall this was accomplished through a series of fifteen weekly educational programs broadcast over WHDH-TV in Boston by the School of Engineering.

"You are bringing information to the public at the same time you let them know you have a top-notch school and a top-notch faculty," Keenan stated, commenting on the success of the series.

Student volunteers, enrolled here in a television production-direction course, were involved in making of the series. The final program of the series was produced entirely by students without assistance from Keenan.

He would like to involve more students in these programs but he is limited by available funds. At present, he is planning a production in which the initial stages will involve students commenting on what is happening on campus.

Future plans of his department include publicizing the Music Department, a syndicated series for radio, as well as some one minute "informative commercials' for television.

Campus Communications Center Seen Immediate Campus Need

By DREW STERGIS Education Staff

Experts in communications are communicating with each other about the set-up of communications courses and services on this campus.

Courses involving various aspects of communications are being offered by the departments of English (Journalism), Speech, Education, and Art with no coordination.

There is no more than casual correlation between the various communications services including ETV, The News Bureau, Five-College Radio, audio-visual aids, campus publications, films, and photography services.

Provost Oswald Tippo has set up a University Committee on the future development of 'Communications - Related Disciplines'"to study these concerns. The committee will submit its report in June but, the chairman reports, the study is now only in its preliminary stages.

The chairman, Professor John Mitchell of the English Department, emphasizes the wide scope of the committee's study which involves the entire campus.

Mitchell told the DAILY COLLEGIAN that the immediate concerns of the committee are the various "housekeeping and administrative functions" involved. He also hopes to end quickly the overlapping of several journalism, speech, and education courses.

Also on the committee is Alvin F. Oikle, Managing Editor of the GREENFIELD RECORDER and campus tutor in journalism. Oickle is especially concerned with the possibilities of establishing a "mass communications center" for the centralization of all of the services and departments involved with communications.

Such a center would be concerned not only with the major departments and services, but also with other areas such as business, economics, government, law, math, and communications research.

Jack Dean, former editor of the MDC, is also on the committee. He views a communications center as a "basically administrative 'resource' center geared to advance technology in communications."

Dean explained that such a center would probably not offer courses of its own; rather it would exist for the intergangement of ideas and for the centralization of resources.

Dean feels that the University publications would benefit from counseling and guidance offered by a communications center.

Also on the committee is a visiting professor from the University of Oregon, John Shephard, who is serving as the provost's consultant on broadcast media. The University of Oregon has recently set up a communications center for broadcast media.

Other members of the communications committee are Jeremiah Allen, associate provost; David Coffing of the Division of Media of the School of Education; Walker Gibson, director of theFreshman English composition courses; Daniel Melley, Editor of the University News Bureau; Stanley Moss of the Psychology Department; Ronald Reid, head of the Speech Department; and Jack S. Wolf, chairman of the Marketing Department of the School of Business.



The Managing Editor of the GREENFIELD RECORDER and MDC technical advisor, Alvin F. Oikle, said a communications center is necessary for effective campus communications.

Nation's Governors Balk at Plan To Investigate Campus Disorders

WASHINGTON (CPS) - California's Ronald Reagan Thursday called for a federal investigation into campus disorders, but other state governors here for their national conference declined to back him.

Regan's resolution, announced at a morning press conference, called for the governors to urge the president and the justice department to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy in disruptive campus protests.

But arguments of states rights and academic freedom - and unfamiliarity with the resolution, the issues, and the implications - kept Reagan's proposal from being accepted.

Instead the group passed a statement adopted earlier by the conference's executive committee that "extends its full support to the President...relative to the preservation and advancement of higher education, which is being jeopardized on many ....campuses."

In a closed session, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah moved to substitute the committee statement for Reagan's proposal. His motion finally passed unanimously, but only after a proposal to keep Reagan's language in a watered-down form failed. Mississippi's John Bell Williams wanted the governors to "support" a federal probe, not "urge" it as Reaganhad wanted.

Williams said later that the Reagan resolution was "dropped" like a "hot potato."

The California Governor's move did cause some scrambling among governors who insist that educators should have control over their affairs. Michigan's William G. Milliken and Massachusett's Francis W. Sargent appeared at Reagan's press conference, tempering the atmosphere charged by Reagan's reactionary resolution.

Both declined to give unqualified support to Reagan, and stressed that legitimate dissent should not be discouraged. Milliken hesitated to endorse a federal probe. I asked him about the legislature's investigation of his state universities. "I have said to the legislators that they must proceed very cautiously," he replied. " We already have duly - constituted boards with primary responsibility of handling (schools) internal affairs."

Regan then added that he wanted "to associate himself with these remarks about not curbing legitimate dissent." Asked if the presence of federal investigators might not precipitate more trouble on the campus, he spoke of student - provoked violence - fire bombings, even students being beaten by other, radical students.

"We have no evidence of police going out and doing anything of that kind," he said, inspiring guffaws from even the establishment reporters. "But we have evidence to the contrary." Students surrounding individual policemen reminded him of a "lynch mob," he said. "what does a policeman do in self-defense?"

Undergrads to Help Select Next Arts and Sciences Dean

Senate President Paul J. Silverman Wednesday night appointed six undergraduates to an ad-hoc committee to assist in the selection of an Acting Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Appointed were: Richard W. Story, Susan Tracey, Mary Ann DePietro, Cynthia Olken, Charlotte Curci and John DuBois. These students - three non-Senators and three Senators, all from Arts and Sciences, will begin meetings immediately with the Provost and the College's Executive Committee to name an acting successor to I. Moyer Hunsberger, who resigned as Dean on Tuesday.

The naming of an Acting Dean is expected by early next week at the latest, according to President Silverman.

Theatre to Present Plays

The University Theater will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on campus with the presentation of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," March 12, 13, 14, and 15, in Bartlett Auditorium. The curtain will rise each night at 8:30.

Directed by Harry Mahnken, the play deals with the 1916 Easter Rebellion of the IRA in Dublin against the British, and its effect on the Irish who are fighting and those on the sidelines.

The cast includes David Abram, Anne Agard, Doug Bennett, Joe Byrnes, Alan Eisenstock, Pam Klein, Barry Hazzard, William Maker, Brian Marsh, Stephanie Null, Michael Prusky, Susan Rinaldo, James Sweeney, Joe Wilkins, and Judith Willner.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

Movie
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION
in color
Starring: Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Charles Boyer, Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith
Saturday, March 1 8 p.m.
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Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

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1812
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NOTICES

DRAFT COUNSELING
Central-Orchard Hill-Northeast areas Defense Dept. film "Why Vietnam" will be shown at Baker House Lounge, 7 p.m. Discussion to follow. Individual counseling by Representatives of Valley Peace Center from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday nights at Area Coordinator's Office at Baker House and Coolidge. Tower Lobby Master's Office.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a concert by "The Lash" of UMass at Belchertown Sat. Volunteers are needed to take children to the concert. Be at S.U. at 1:15.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
"How to Steal a Million", starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, in color, will be shown Sat. at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. The movie is being sponsored by G.S.S. Admission-50¢

SKI CLUB
Trip to Killington Sat. leaving campus at 6:30 a.m. To sign up and for further information call Ken at 665-3081. There will be a meeting Mon. at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Free films and discussion of spring trip.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Rm., S.U. The proposed statement of student health rights and responsibilities will be discussed. Work on health communications project will begin.
All women interested in Spanish and all women majors are invited to an informal gathering in Emerson's Date Lounge, Mon. at 6:30 p.m. Aspects of life on the Spanish Corridor will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

PRECISIONETTES
Drill team practice at 4:40 p.m. S.U. Ballroom today.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important regular meeting Sat., 10:30 a.m. in the Committee Office, Lobby of John Adams.

T.B.S.
Meeting of Tau Beta Sigma, Sun. at 6 p.m. in Room D, Old Chapel. The petition will be signed at this time and information cards turned in.

STUDENT WORKERS
Meeting of all students who are interested in doing something about UMass student-worker's pay, bargaining rights, and communication with the Administration. Student janitors, cafeteria workers, etc. are asked to come together to create their demands or express their mutual grievances. Today at 12:15 in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

HILLEL
Services will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Dr. Jules Picus will speak on "Spain and the Jews". Sat. services will be in the Worcester Rm. at 9:45 a.m. Andy Warhol film, "I a Man" to be shown in Thompson 104 Sat. at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission-$1. All money will go to U.J.A.

24 APRIL
Will be on a Thursday.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting at 6 p.m. Sun. at the Unitarian Society of Amherst. The topic of the meeting will be "Dreams and Daydreaming". Discussion will cover the latest theories on the subject.

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
All students who wish to become active in the Cultural Enrichment Program are invited to attend an open meeting on Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. This meeting is to establish a Cultural Enrichment Program between the students of UMass and underprivileged children of Springfield.
The program will be under the Northern Educational Service through the Martin Luther King Social Action Council. The schedule will involve outings and the manning of various N.E.S. centers on Sat, mornings and afternoons. The trips will include various indoor and outdoor activities depending on weather conditions, etc. The manning of the centers will include work in arts and crafts and the creating and participating in games and other entertainment. All N.E.S. tutors are also invited to attend.

FEMALE CAUCUS OF SMILE
Workshop of "Women's Liberation" Sun. in Nantucket Rm., S.U. at 2:30. All invited.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Amherst College Gymnasium. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Tonight, "The Hustler", starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason. Mahar Aud. at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission 50¢. Newman members free.

PINNINGS
Deborah Davis, '70, Coolidge, to Ray Shapiro, Grad., M.I.T., Sigma Alpha Mu.
Carolyn Connors, '71, Emerson, to Lenny Natoli, '71, Georgetown U.
Cathy Chase, '70, Chicopee, to John Wynne, '69, STCC.
Fatima Hassan, '71, Field, to David Pires, '71, Brown University.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Gold initial ring with the initials J.V. in block letters. Reward. Call Jaye Vallely, 312 Thoreau, 546-7459.
Lost - A red stone class ring, Johns Hopkins University, with inscription. R. Bramery. Reward.

On Campus Parking Spaced Out

By KARON THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

In six years the UMass campus will have an estimated 25,000 students, and the number of vehicles parking here each day will be close to 20,000. In view of the presently inadequate student parking facilities and the increasing student enrollment, the Graduate Student Senate created a Parking Committee to examine the situation and attempt to improve it.

Three years ago no problem existed. The former S-lot was large enough to accommodate all cars. However, construction has steadily eliminated about three-quarters of the lot and it is now obvious that commuting student parking needs have been neglected. This remains the central problem, and no new provisions have been made.

Robert P. Ferriter, Parking Co-ordinator, said that today, approximately 7,060 vehicles are legitimately registered. This figure includes faculty, staff, and students. Another 2,000 also park daily on the campus. Yet, to accommodate these 9,000 vehicles are only 6,025 available lots. In June '69 1,000 more will be ready, plus an additional 1,000 with the completion of the underground garage. But this is still insufficient.

Ferriter said, "We are now a small city, with all the ills of a city. And in any city parking is a problem".

Many problems stem from non-registred vehicles violating parking provileges. However, Allan Hartwell, Chairman of the Parking Committee, said that, "The University reneged on it's end of the offer. There is not enough parking space for those with legal rights. I very strongly feel that if there were adequate facilities then students would go along with rules and regulations."

The Parking Committee submitted a letter to President Lederle, with these recommendations:

I. Establish a parking pre-registration system. This system would allow motor vehicle parking assignments to be predetermined during the summer. Spaces in control lots would be assigned on a priority basis to faculty, staff, and qualified students. IBM cards would be distributed to eligible persons by May 1. This would then eliminate long lines at September registration, which Hartwell said are "unnecessary and should be done away with".

II. Improvement of several existing parking areas and creation of new ones. One of the most pressing immediate needs is an additional parking lot for commuters as close to the center of campus as possible.

III. The new position of Parking Co-ordinator has been created, with Mr. Ferriter serving as the same.

IV. The Parking Co-ordinator is conducting a complete survery of existing facilites and policies. Mr. Ferriter has assembled an ad hoc committee composed of Professors William Boyer and Paul Procopio, William Lambert (resident campus architect), John Marchand, plus a grad student, an undergraduate, and a representative from the office of the Dean of Students.

The recommendations have met with much approval. Hartwell said the Administration was, "extremely pleased with the report". President Lederle cited the ideas as very good, and well-written. However, he said the biggest problem is money.

Last year the University requested $2 million from the Legislature, to be used for parking facilities, but received none. The amount of money currently available is severely limited.

Hartwell said, "The obvious problem is that the University is expanding, and the need for land is crucial." He predicts that in ten years there will be no space for parking. "I think it will eventually come to the construction of a large parking center off campus with busing service."

Mr. Ferriter agreed that this is a "good, valid assumption, economically", as land on the outskirts of the campus is cheaper.

Hartwell predicts that if the recommendations are followed, by September ' 69 the system will be smoothly functioning. He said the situation can't get any worse. Mr. Ferriter praised the recommendations and said his committee is also open for any suggestions.

Festival of Life Opens Today

A community Festival of Life opens today at the University. The two-day celebration sponsored by the Students for Ecumenical Action, is an attempt to explore what real celebration is all about. The SEA members feel that a true student festival must reflect what goes in the student's lives, and that "we can have a meaningful celebration only by seriously confronting the realities of our lives, rather than by escaping from those very realities." Expenditures of tens of thousands of dollars for entertainment as in a typical university weekend is unnecessary because the people in the University community itself are often the best source of entertainment.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, who has been called "chaplain-at-large to American university students" will speak at Curry Hicks cage on Friday night. He will begin the celebration by talking on "Community and Interpersonal Relationships." Following Mr. Boyd's talk, the audience will participate in a session of "theatre games" which will further explore the ideas of community and interaction.

Two members of the Milwaukee 14 will be the first speakers of the celebration on Saturday. They will discuss "The Polarization of the American Community" in Thompson 106 at 1:00 p.m. The Milwaukee 14 is a group of priests who were arrested last year for destroying draft files.

A film festival will follow the Milwaukee 14 at 2:30. Several films with the basic theme of "Conscience and Community" will be shown.

The Festival will conclude Saturday night at the Student Union Ballroom with mixed-media entertainment. The community celebration will provide opportunities for the celebrators to participate in various activities in art, music, and theater, and body painting.

It is hoped that through involvement with each other's lives and work, the celebrators will experience a confrontation with themselves. That type of serious confrontation can be the key to real joy in life.

Nixon Gets Riotous Welcome

ROME (AP) - President Nixon, warmed by a rousing sendoff in West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a cheering welcome by thousands of Romans - and then in its wake the worst rioting this capital has seen in years.

What surprised officials was the friendly reception given Nixon after his jet touched down at Ciampaine Airport. As the motorcade headed for Rome, the crowd surged forward and engulfed the presidential car at one point. Nixon got out and began to mingle with the wellwishers. Hoisted to their shoulders he waved his arms in delight.

The violence occurred after Nixon arrived at Quirinal Palace and began his talks with President Giuseppe Saragat and other leaders.

UMASS HILLEL PRESENTS
two showings of
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Free University A Success

By ANNE HILLERMAN
Staff Reporter

The Free University, an effort to make education more meaningful, is currently blooming in the Northeast quad. Its curriculum, including a course called "Sensativity and Sexuality" and an unstructured literature course, is student initiated. Classes are led by both students and faculty members. No grades or tests are given. The courses also carry no credit since one of the program's basic principles is that the value of an education cannot be measured in terms of hours and credits.

Reaction to the Free University thus far has been overwhelmingly favorable. One class which began last week with an enrollment of 30 now has 50 students.

"The Free University has gone over far better than we expected. It's really encouraging to see kids leaving the dorms at night to come to class on their own because they want to learn something," said John Dolpe, a spokesman for the Free University. The program's planners are hoping that it will grow to be a regular part of the Northeast section.

Eight courses are offered by the Free University this semester: Lawlessness and Disorder, Truth, Sensativity and Sexuality, Prejudice and Discrimination, Racism in America, To Groop and Read your Own Thing. A photography class is pending. Meetings are held in the lounges of dorms in the Northeast quad Monday through Friday nights.



Spring is coming to Amherst and so is the Spring Fashion Special. Why don't you get in on the action too - be the Collegian model of the year.

Report Warns of Racially Divided Society

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation may be "sowing the seeds of unprecidented future disorder and division" by failing to respond to the Kerner report's year-old warning of a racially divided society, an independent progress report concluded Thursday.

"A year later," it said, "we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal."

The follow-up study was made by Urban America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition, two non-profit urban-affairs organizations.

Entitled "One Year Later," its aim is to assess the progress - or lack of progress - in the critical areas where the Kerner Commission found the root causes of riots and civil disorders.

The report is pessimistic in all areas except that of police-military response to disorders once they break out. This, the study group found, had become more sophisticated, less violent.

"Black and white Americans," the report said, "remained far apart in their perception of slum-ghetto problems and the meaning of civil disorders. The gap had widened by the end of the year..."

In a news conference at which the report was officially released, chairman John W. Gardner of the Urban Coalition said the report "makes it clear that the nation's response to the crisis of the cities has been perilously inadequate... We have not made the total commitment that is so urgently needed if we are to make this a livable society for every American."

In Atlanta, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the progress report "may well be the third strike in the urban crisis."

"One year ago," the Negro leader said, "The nation took the Kerner report as strike one and did nothing. Then we took 6,000 of the poor themselves to testify through the Poor People's Campaign and Congress sat back, took the second strike and did nothing.

"Now we have the third strike coming in March of 1969, with no plan or program to deal with the main crisis being faced by our nation. Instead, we are talking about antiballistic missiles systems, which are just another subsidy for the military-industrial complex. If we stand by and watch the third strike called against us, it may be the last inning of Western civilization."

Placement Counselor Discusses Student Dissent

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

"No person has a right to physically stop another person from a recruitment interview." This response was made by Clarkson S. Edwards of the Placement Office in light of this month's Dow Demonstration in Whitmore Administration Building. Mr. Edwards, a staff assistant, stressed, however, that students do have the right to picket and to dissent, so long as the demonstrators respect the individual rights of others.

In his vocational counseling, Mr. Edwards is responsible for some 1,300 men students whose field of study range from the liberal arts and fine arts to business administration and physical sciences. Mr. Edwards, who has been working at the University since August also has administrative tasks dealing with the alumni.

The Feb. 14th sit-in and arrest of 33 students developed through their protest to the on-campus presence of Dow Chemical recruiters. This led some students to question the University's providing placement services for such a company or for any companies.

To the question - does the placement service have a necessary and justified role at the University? ....Mr. Edwards believes, "students want this service to make it easier for themselves ..."

The students who see Mr. Edwards are mostly seniors and graduate students, "most of whom have no idea of what they want to do,' says Mr. Edwards, "although many students end up in businesses and other occupational areas which they hadn't previously considered."

Whatever the occupation, Mr. Edwards says, "the admirable part of our generation is that young people are more willing to take chances with employment; whereas, people during the 1950's may have been more security - oriented."

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*7:30 p.m. class: The Religio-Culture of the Jews
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*6:30 p.m. Talmud in English
*7:30 p.m. Discussion Group: An Atheists Approach to the Theology of the Prophets (5 sessions only)
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HAPPENING
HEADSHOP
7:00 PM TO 1:00 AM

The newest Colony on Campus
GAMMA ALPHA KAPPA
invites ALL Feshmen and Upperclassmen
to a formal Smoker at Memorial Hall
(between the old chapel and the new Bartlett)
Sunday, March 2 at 3 P.M.
Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

1822 FEB 8

Urgency of Med School

Few People in Massachusetts would dispute the need for the Commonwealth to clamp down on excessive state spending. On the other hand, few people would dispute either the need for a state medical school or the expediency with which it should be built in light of the startling facts given by Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass. Medical School.

According to Dean Soutter at the recent board of trustees meeting, delays in construction of the state medical school are costing the state $33,000 a day. Also the medical school will probably lose $13.8 million in Federal funds if construction hasn' begun by September.

On the other hand, if the rising costs of construction are a deterrent to the building of a medical school, then the startling figure that 296 our of 483 qualified pre-med students from the Commonwealth cannot get into med schools because of lack of space, should certainly prove sufficient reason for the state to immediately start construction before costs rise further. Also with the rising cost of a medical education, particularly in private schools, the lack of a state medical school is increasingly making the medical profession only accessible to those in the upper class economically and, consequently, barring those in the low and medium income bracket.

No doubt the state of Massachusetts needs a state medical school and, with the previous figures given, can ill afford to delay the start of construction. If this procrastination continues, not only will the medical profession become accessible only to the elite, but the already serious doctor shortage will become so acute that we in Massachusetts will lack sufficient doctors to heal the sick.

Michael Darman

On How Youth Will Fare .

By JOHN ZEH

WASHINGTON (CPS-TELEX) - The Campus Americans for Democratic Action Wednesday petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to continue low-cost youth fares as an experiment in"third-class" fares for people who could not otherwise afford air travel.

The C.A.B. also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (N.S.A.) and the National Student Marketing Corp. (SNMC).

The Board holds a hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons 12-22.

A C.A.B. examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" against older travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to open up the matter after opponents of youth fare (mainly interstate bus companies) brought suit.

Three measures were introduced in Congress within the last week to continue youth fares. Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) offered an amendment to the 1958 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the C.A.B.'s right to grant youth fares. (Opponents of youth fare contend they violate a section of the Act that prohibits unjust discrimination.) Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution that says youth fares are in keeping with the Act's intent.

Campus A.D.A. contends in its petition that the U.S. has not achieved the "adequate, economical service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 Act sought from chartered airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

For the one-half discount, youth fare travelers must travel on a stand-by basis, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do offer guaranteed seats at a one-third discount.)

N.S.A., an organization campus of student governments, argues in its petition that youth fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden educational horizons" by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, N.S.A. says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply-rooted social and economic patterns of our society."

N.S.A. also argues:

1) Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.

2) The discounts help to minimize localism and regionalism, making for more-diversified student bodies which contributes to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater breadth and variety in their fellow.

3) Youth fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

4) The discounts allow the "broadening" experience of summer vacation travel.

N.M.S.C., which markets products and services on campus (including American Airlines' youth fare cards) calls the discounts "a fair and sensible mode of encouraging 'young people to travel and no an "invidious' form of discrimination.

The C.A.B. has been deluged with letters from students and parents urging it not to abolish the discount fares. Whatever decision it makes will probably be appealed in the courts, which earlier agreed with arguments that the fares are discriminatory.

Besides the bus companies, some airlines also oppose continuation of youth fares. There is talk of a boycott being organized against these carriers.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"It Could Be Our First One-Man Mixed Reception"



INSIDE REPORT:

GOP Taps the Airlines

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - With the Transpacific air routes case now under fresh study at the Nixon White House, Republican fund-raisers have succeeded in selling top officials of Braniff International Airways $30,000 worth of $1,000-a-head tickets to the party's big post-election money-raising gala at the Washington Hilton on April 2.

Those 30 tickets will buy the Braniff team, one of the big winners in the Transpacific case before President Nixon rescinded President Johnson's decision, three tables of ten each at the gala.

What makes Braniff's generosity so interesting is that the top echelon of the Texas-based airline is crowded with Democratic friends and cronies of the former President. The airline's Washington lobbyist, for example, is the amiable Cliff Carter, a long-time LBJ insider. Jimmy Ling of Ling-Temco-Vought (which owns Braniff) and Troy Post, old-old Texas friends of Mr. Johnson's, control Braniff's corporate structure. Walter Jenkins, LBJ's top White House aide in the early Johnson years, is on its payroll.

But LBJ isn't in the White House any longer, and so when Braniff, along with all other major carriers. received an engraved invitation to buy $1,000-a-head tickets to the Republican gala honoring President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, and all new Republican Governors, Senators, and Representatives, Braniff's high command made a strategic decision to speedily accept.

Braniff's award from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), which is headed by John H. Crooker, Jr. - another long-time Texas pal of the former President - gave it brand-new routes from St. Louis and five major Southern cities to Hawaii, Braniff's first chance to dip its toe into the lucrative Pacific air traffic.

The award was made by the CAB despite the fact that the examiner's recommendation to the board gave Braniff nothing at all. That is the award Mr. Nixon rescinded on Jan. 24, pending a complete White House review. The review could cancel out all of Braniff's gains.

The engraved invitation sent to Braniff by Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss and the chairmen of the Senate and House campaign committees contained a "face card" carefully explaining that "complete tables can be reserved" by individual companies (even though tickets can legally be purchased only by individuals, not corporations).

A footnote: Party fund-raisers hope to clear $3 million at the April 2 gala, with $500,000 earmarked for transition costs before Jan. 20 and the balance to be split between the National Committee, the Senate Committee and the House Committee.

DIRTY MOVIES

The first attempt by President Nixon's appointees in the Justice Department to redeem a campaign pledge to crack down on pornography is running aground on a hard legal fact of life.

It is not that Will Wilson, Assistant Attorney General in Charge of the Criminal Division, is lacking in zeal as an anti-smut crusader. The conservative Democrat-turned-Republican was outraged when shown excerpts of "I am Curious - Yellow," a salacious Swedish film about to be distributed in the U.S.

Concurring in Wilson's review, the U.S. Customs Office in New York had impounded the movie. The Second U.S. Court of Appeals in New York recently ordered it released. Wilson promptly proposed that the government appeal that decision to the Supreme Court.

That desire ran exactly counter to a decision by Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold not to appeal. Griswold, one of the country's top legal minds and the Justice Department's only high-level holdover from the Johnson administration, countered Wilson's moral outrage with cool realism in urging this case with Attorney General John Mitchell.

While agreeing with Wilson about the facts of pornography, Griswold contended that the Second Circuit Court decision made the matter very nearly moot. Moreover, he feels that the government's legal case - as contrasted to its moral case - is shaky in the extreme.

Finally, Griswold, the Republican who would not mind being appointed to the Supreme Court by Mr. Nixon, wants to spare the high court the embarrassment of another highly publicized pornography case.

Campus Comment

The Magic

To the editor:

It seems very sad that the morality of 33 students should dictate the morality of the entire campus. If we accept this idea, then any group of 33 people can determine the rights of the rest of the community. Thus 33 Christians could ban Hillel or 33 atheists close the Newman Center. The minority has a right to their opinions, but they must in turn respect those of the majority.

We, the undersigned, all favor the retention of the present open recruitment policy. Its success can be seen in the large number of seniors who take advantage of it. If any of us would like to work for Dow or any other company, it is our right to do so. Mr. Story's suggestion of a state employment office is written in total ignorance of the State Offices of Employment Security's function. They are almost totally concerned with filling unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled positions; not executive technical careers.

Furthermore, we reject the contention that the upset students were martyrs. If Marie LeBeau would check her "neo-Christian" theology, she would find that one of the prerequisites for martyrdom is not desiring it, otherwise the person's action reeks of pride.

We feel President Lederle acted prudently and in the best interest of the entire campus community. We wish to commend President Lederle and the administration for their control of a potentially disruptive situation. Also, let it be known that we do not intend to have our education or rights disrupted by a small minority of students.

Howard F. Swinimer, Jr., Jeffrey M. Burgess, Robert E. Pavao, Peter J. Logan, Robert M. Soffer, Walter J. Mellin, Andrea J. Fitt '69, Janet Siesinski '69, Carolyn J. White '69, Doreen J. Mamin, Gay Lockwood, Susan Safer, Karen Chaffits, Myles McTerran, Ronald Arsenault, Richard Egan '69, Shep Hill '69, David Graves '69, Jose T. Solivar, Rocco A. Marcello, Gerry Lippi, Victoria I. Kreyn, Allan F. Small.

"Chicks" to Unite

To the editor:

Ladies, unite; you have nothing to lose but your girdles!

There is but one thing worse than being oppressed, and that is, being oppressed and being brainwashed into liking it. Men expect women to be timid, submissive, subservient - not just to wash the dishes, cook, wipe the baby's bottom, be seduced, but even to be the yes-man and the sweet companion. And most chicks are so ready to play that game, as long as they are amply rewarded with a diamond ring, pretty dresses, a station wagon, $25 a week allowance, babies, and the belief that they are put on a pedestal (when they actually are the pedestal.).

But it's not women against men. There's something about this society and its system of socialization which determines the sex roles and mores which make women what they are. Of course, most societies are patriarchal, most use sex as a means to divide the labor - but that doesn't mean any society must force half its population to suppress its own drives and feelings. All this is perpetuated in American society by the economic structure which uses the woman as a glorified object to be adorned and to adorn her home. Just look at all the commercial enterprises which make a buck out of femininity American-style, out of marriage (see the Bridal Fair on Monday), even out of the Women's Liberation movement itself (note Virginia Slims, designed to fit the contours of a woman's hands and lips).

If women would just start liking each other (instead of talking trivia and competing with each other), then they could get together and do something about this situation. Well, some of us - the Female Caucus of SMILE - are getting together this Sunday at 2:30 in the Student Union to have a workshop on Women's Liberation. All members of the five-college community are invited. Chivalry is dead.

Marion Cimini
Patricia O'Nell

Mammalia?

To the editor

During the first week of February several announcements regarding "Dogs and Cats" were published; these were signed by Priscilla D. Lord. I will compliment her on her humanitarian thoughts to "please think ahead" if one is contemplating acquiring a dog or cat. But there are several other good reasons why a student should "please think ahead" before acquiring an animal pet.

1. Animals living in a group setting, such as a residence hall, are known to become fractious.

2. Is anyone in the house where the animal is being kept allergic to animal fur? Many persons are. Do your adjacent neighbors' feelings about animals concur with yours? Do they object to the smell, wimpering (puppy), barking (dog), or meowing (cat) of an animal?

3. Dogs and cats can carry disease agents transmissible to man as well as arthropods (insects) which can cause disease to man. Some of these diseases are: (a) Rabies - this can be a serious disease in cats as well as in dogs. (b) Cat-scratch fever - can be transmitted by scratching, biting, licking, etc. Many times the animal has an inapparent infection and does not appear ill. (c) Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever - caused by the dog tick in the eastern United States. (d) Ringworm - both the scalp and body can be affected. This is a fungal disease and is very difficult to treat. (e) Leptospirosis - spread through the urine of the animal. (f) Creeping Eruption - dermatitis caused by dog or cat hookworm. (g) Echinococcosis (hydatid disease) - dog tapeworm. Dogs and cats carry other vectors and parasites which could cause human disease.

4. Food to feed the animal must be kept in a student's place of residence. If not properly stored, this food could draw insect pests.

The above are reasons the 1968-69 "Student Handbook" forbids the keeping of live animals in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, etc.

George H. Reed
Staff Assistant
Environmental Health and Safety

JOHN BEAN
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Intimate candlelighted atmosphere
Dancing
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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY RAY

Student Senate Elections will be held in the following constituencies:

BUTTERFIELD
COMMUTERS (8 Seats)
FIELD (I)
LEACH
FRATERNITIES (I)
HILLS NORTH
VAN METER NORTH
WASHINGTON UPPER

Nomination papers are available now in the R.S.O. office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28. Drawing for ballot positions will take place at 5:30 Friday. Elections will be held Thursday, March 6, 1969. Elections 6:00 to 9:00 in the dorm. Commuter and fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT DORMITORY LIFE?

If you want:

1. a more quiet atmosphere for study
2. a responsible and realistic dorm government
3. to live with faculty and grad students
4. to take courses in your dorm that you formulate
5. to partake in an integrated academic and social atmosphere
6. to live in a true residential college dorm

THEN:

Look immediately into Cance House's Co-operative Living Venture. A dormitory in Southwest being formed for next semester in the true residential college sense with residents SCREENED to insure active and dedicated participation. For more details and an application see your head of residence.

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HORIZON-A-LEATS
HATCH
HOT FUDGE
29¢ Sundae
SPECIAL!
Sunday, March 1 Only

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Tuba Technique Displayed In Solo Concert

By William Bellows

Mr. Richard Studeny of Northampton presented his graduate recital last Sunday, on his major instrument, the tuba. One rarely hears the tuba played as a solo instrument, and one expects a tuba to be a rather loud and brassy like a large trumpet, with a powerful sound. Mr. Studeny demonstrated that the tuba is acutally a quiet instrument with a soft mellow sound not unlike the french horn. His playing was lyrical and he showed his musicality, playing each piece with feeling and expression.

The first selection was Hindemith's SONATE FOR TUBA. This work is a challenging piece of modern music, and a major work for any tuba player's repetoire. Although Miss Blanton did an excellent job of accompanying, the tuba's sound was sometines lost in the unaccustical Bowker stage.

Next, Mr. Studeny played three songs from Schumann's DICHTERLIEBE. He had transcribed these himself for the tuba; they were originally for voice. These songs were very beautiful and they explored the tuba's melodic capabilities. The second song was the best, as Mr. Studeny showed fine control in the highest register.

In the last piece before intermission, Mr. Studeny, accompanied by Messrs. Purcell, Mirlion, Rosoff, and Tiurney presented CANZONA PER SONARE NO. 1 by Gabrieli. The balance in the quintet was good as was the intonation. The group had obviously rehearsed the Canzona well.

The first work after the intermission was SONATA FOR TUBA and PIANO by Wilder. This work is one of the best compositions available for tuba and was played quite well.

Next on the program was Hartley's SUITE FOR UNACCOM – PANIED TUBA. This was the high point of the program as Mr. Studeny showed fine technique and beautiful tone, while displaying the qualities of the tuba as a solo instrument.



Jazz Workshop Features "Elysian Spring"

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the University Jazz Workshop will present its third concert, featuring "The Elysian Spring" and the "Kansas City Rockers."

The Workshop's two previous concerts were sold-out affairs; and the groups scheduled for tonight give promise of yet a third SRO event.

The night will begin with a set by the "Amherst Jazz Orchestra" an 18-piece big band under the leadership of trumpeter Jim Meyer.

Next on the agenda is a relatively new group, the "Kansas Rockers" - the personnel of this group are a chaotic band; and nobody is ever really sure how many of them will show up for a concert. Their music though - mean soul - is excellent. This will be their first public appearance.

Anchor group will be the "Elysian Spring" (formerly the Time Machine) - a softspoken powerhouse of versatility. Their music speaks for itself. "Elysian Spring" under the general direction of an old - time Amherst area pianist Rainer Bertrams, is now a familiar group to the campus. They have highlighted past Jazz Workshop concerts.

Artist-sculptor Ric Steliga has produced a continuous light show to run throughout the entire concert. Ric too is no stranger to Workshop productions - his efforts have enhanced their past productions.

A note from the Workshop people requests, "Please do not steal our posters until after the concert. The sixth set has already been posted in the Union in just two days." If you would like one, posters will be available free at Bowker on Friday night.

Limited tickets for this event will be available in advance at the Student Union box office for $1, or at the door for $1.25.

Faculty Scores Presented In Concert

Music by University Composers, a concert for the Howard M. Lebow Memorial Scholarship Fund, was presented Wednesday night at Bowker Auditorium. Original compositions by faculty composers Charles Fussell, Philip Bezanson, and Robert Stern were performed by various artists. The majority of the works were imaginative and musically ingenious, with the two outstanding performances of the evening being Philip Bezanson's Duo for Cello and Piano and Robert Stern's Music for Horn and Soprano.

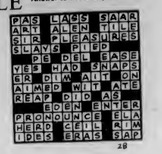
Duo for Cello and Piano by Philip Bezanson was a dischord-filled, typically modern yet highly reflective work. Cellist Joel Krosnick and pianist Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky combined talents to present an interpretation of mastery and direction. Most impressive was the second movement Adagio where subtle rhythms and vastly - textured harmonies created a sense of extreme beauty.

Composter - pianist Robert Stern's premier performance of his Fantasy Pieve for piano was nothing exciting. Basically the work lacked unity. It dealt too frequently with long-held tones and diusonant contrasts to really be effective. It was centainly a pensive composition however, and this might have been what the piece was aiming for.

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Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2 Nightly at 6:30 & 9
CINEMA 1 DOUBLE FEATURE!
JEANNE MOREAU
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FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
at 6:15 & 9:45
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Atmospheric disturbance
6-Later
11-Punctuation mark
13-Narcotic
14-Teutonic deity
15-Male
17-Exclamation
18-Spread for drying
20-River ducks
21-Headgear
22-Stalk
24-One, no matter which
25-Studies
26-African gazelles
28-Rational
29-Marsh bird
30-Fortified place
31-Newt
32-Style of automobile (pl.)
34-City in Russia
35-European beetle
36-Break suddenly
38-Equality
39-Citrus fruit (pl.)
41-Owing
42-Plural ending
43-Meals
45-Symbol for tellurium
46-Repeat shows
48-Laborer
50-Place for combat
51-Iron

DOWN

1-Barracudas
2-Cylindrical
3-Conjunction
4-Tear
5-Protective ditch
6-Simians
7-Evergreen tree
8-Symbol for tantalum
9-Colorless gas
10-Harvests
12-Fears
13-Solitary
16-Makes into leather
19-Present
21-Vie
23-Girl's name
25-Cavils
27-Insect egg
28-Old French coin
30-Woods
31-Rubber on pencil
32-Unconsciousness
33-Cooks in hot fat
34-Musical drama
35-Plunges
37-Looks intently
39-Girl's name
40-Halt
43-Hurry
44-Title of respect
47-Note of scale
49-French article

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2/8



THE ELEMENTS OF OUR * MONTREAL



MONTREAL

Montreal is on the Island of Montreal at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers. The most conspicuous feature of Canada's city is Mount Royal, which rises to 764 feet. A city of 3 million, Montreal has been called a smaller New York City. The difference is the Parisian atmosphere enhanced by Montreal's Old City and a large French-speaking population. Montreal offers old world customs in a modern environment

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SIGHTSEEING

Old in years and seeped in history, yet young in spirit and vibrant with creativity, Montreal offers numerous points of interest. The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the site of Expo, Notre-Dame-de-Montreal, Place Des Arts theater, the zoo and gardens of Lafountaine in the heart of the city, and many more. Take a walking tour of Old Montreal or hire a taxicab driver with a tourist guide license. Maximum rate is $4.00 total per hour for several persons.

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Montreal provides entertainment in great variety. Whether your mood is for an intimate cocktail lounge, a nightclub with dancing and floor shows or a rock discotheque, Montreal can fulfill it.

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SWIMMERS' TAKEOFF - The Redman swimming team will travel to Boston tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. meet against M.I.T. Senior Co-captains Flip Morton and Bob Asquith will be making one of their two final appearances for the Redmen. March 6, 7 and 8 the team will be competing in the N.E.I.S.A. meet to be held in Connecticut. The swimming team has made an excellent showing in their last two against the Coast Guard. During the meet against Vermont, the team broke and set several new records for UMass. Shown in this photo are Mark Miller (center) and Maurice Lynch (right) in action against the Coast Guard.

Gymnasts Down Springfield, Unbeaten Record in Tact

The freshman gymnastics team kept their unbeaten record in tact Wednesday as they defeated the Springfield frosh, 123.30 - 117.18. Outstanding in floor exercises for UMass was Tony Vacca who placed first with an 8.5 and John Calabria in second place at 8.15.

Lenny Aubrey did a fine job in the side horse taking first place with an 8.95. Dick Ennis took second place in the rings with a 7.90.

The long horse team totaled 25.98 points taking first, second and third places. Vacca scored 8.73, Dave Genest, 8.70 and Calabria, 8.55.

The parallel bar team was led by Genest scoring 7.10 and Doug Salisbury at 7.05.

Vacca took first place in the high bar with a 6.95. Vacca also took first in the all-around competition scoring 42.43 and Salisbury took third at 35.08.

The frosh now have a 4-0 record and tomorrow will meet a varsity team from Trenton, N.J., for the last meet of the year.

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 12)

go at 123 while 6-4 Howie Kaplan will wrestle at 130 pounds.

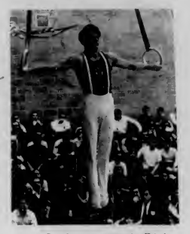
At 137 pounds, Phil Davis will take his 9-5 record into action, while third ranked N.E., performer Bob Freeman will wrestle at 145 pounds.

Mike Brauner, 9-4, will wrestle at 15 2 pounds while 10-2 Tom Young will go at the 160 pound class.

Tom Andrewes, 11 - 3, will wrestle at 167 pounds, with 177 pounder Bob Willman going in with his 8-5.

George Zguris at 191 will take his 5-5 record into action. The unlimited class is uncertain.

The two concluding meets at home should draw good crowds this weekend.



Senior co captain Dick DelGallo displays his winning form in ring competition. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck).

Community Festival Of Life

Feb. 28th — Mar. 1st

Fri. 8 p.m. At The Cage — Malcolm Boyd

The "Hippie Priest" will discuss "Community and Interpersonal Relationships"

Sat. 1:30 p.m. Thompson Hall 102 & 104

Milwaukee 14 — "The Polarization of the American Community"

2:30-5:30 Same Place — Film Festival

Short Flicks with Put Barber, Bob Stanfield, Dean Allen and others discussing.

8 p.m. Changed to Student Union Ballroom

Multi-media entertainment, music groups, light shows, body painting — theme is Community Experiences.

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Skiers Travel to Northern N.H. for Weekend Giant Slaloms



DOWNHILL RUN - Sophomore Ted Martin will be skiing for the Redmen in the weekend slalom. If either he or Jerry Curran (see photo on right) can place fourth for the team, UMass has a chance for a slalom win. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Skiers travel to northern New Hampshire to compete in a giant slalom tomorrow and another one Sunday. The race tomorrow will be sponsored by Northeastern University and held at Wildcat Mt. Eight college teams and several individual entries will compete in the giant slalom.

In Sunday's race, 16 colleges will compete in a two run slalom at the Tyrol Ski Area. These schools comprise all of the teams in the Osbourne Division and the Northern Division of N.E.I.S.C. With 128 skiers in this race, it will be a long drawn out affair.

Amherst College, the current leader in the Osbourne Division, will be favored in the giant slalom, but second ranked UMass has knocked them off in this event earlier in the year.

The key to a Redman victory will depend on the performances of two sophomores, Ted Martin and Jerry Curran. Either one of them has the ability to crash through with the necessary brilliance to put the Redmen on top.

The fastest four times are totaled for the team position and the efforts of Curran or Martin when added to the veterans Jim Garstang, Dave Kamila and Dick McHugh's performances should add up to a strong showing for UMass.

In the slalom, Coach Dick Mac Connell laments, "We just haven't found the groove this season in the slalom. I've had trouble getting the boys up for this event, and our results have been inconsistent."

The Redmen have drawn a much higher seed than Amherst for Sunday's slalom, and this may make a difference. With the heavy accumulation of new soft snow and the large number of racers in this race, the early starters will have a definite advantage.

The season will end next weekend with a final giant slalom at Cranmore in North Conway, New Hampshire.



SOPHOMORE STYLE - Jerry Curran, who has been skiing well all season for the Redmen, could give the team some added depth in the slalom events this weekend. If he finishes in the top four, the Redmen could have a win. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Trackmen to Battle Defending URI for Yankee Conference Crown

Tomorrow, the University of Vermont field house will be the site of the annual Yankee Conference Championship Track Meet. Defending champ Rhode Island will be hard pressed by both UConn and UMass to hold its crown.

Redman coach Ken O'. en looking at the upcoming i t said, "Connecticut is strong in the running events and score most of their points from the 600 to the two mile. Rhode Island, as in the past, has good weight men, broad jumpers and pole vaulters. They also have good sprinters and hurdlers but their scoring power runs out in the running events.'

In assessing his own team the coach said, "We possess an all around scoring ability. We have good high jumpers, sprinters, hurdlers, middle distance and distance men and a good weight team."

The winning team will be the one that can hold on to most of the points in their strengths, the coach added. "We'll have to take points from both squads and because of this we would have to be rated as underdogs with URI and UConn, who would not be hurting each other's strengths, tabbed as the favorites.'

In the weight events, UMass will be counting on soph Ed Arcaro and senior Bill Wilen. Their chief opposition will be supplied by Bill Phillips of UNH in the weight and Horace Jennings of URI in the shot put. UMass' potential point scorers in the broad jump, Dick Dyer, Clarence Gaynor and Dave Canterbury should find their toughest opposition in Gary King of UNH and Bill Richardson of Maine.

Defending conference high jump champ John Ariensen, who won the event in 6'4 last year, will join other Redmen Cal Carpenter and Paul Nyman in hopes of taking the top three places in the event. Bob Keillon of the host team Vermont will try to break into the UMass trio.

Another strong UMass trio is sprinters Walter Mayo, Ed Heywood and Dave Marble. This group will try to continue to ground down the opposition with Henry Fowler of Rhode Island and Bill Richardson of Maine the top foes.

Hurdlers Jerry Spellman and Marc Lefever will go for top honors in their 60-yard specialty. Peter Whitfield, the defending conference champ from URI and Ed Jackson, New Hampshire's top hurdler will also vie for a first place finish.

The 600 could prove to produce the closest race of the day with a strong field representing four schools. UMass' contribution to this field will be senior Bob Hasselbaum, who placed second last year behind UMass' John Andersen who was graduated. UConn will have two strong runners in the field with George Pacheco and Bob Hilmar. Also on the track in the seeded heat will be Maine's Ed Miller and New Hampshire's Bob Wear.

The 1000-yard run will also see a close battle between Diego Gonzalez of UMass and Steve Flanagan, the recent New England 1000-yard champ, from UConn. When these two runners met in the UConn-UMass dual meet both runners set school records.

In the mile and two mile, the top runners will most probably be wearing either the blue of Connecticut or the Maroon of UMass. Milers Craig McColl, Bill Young, and John Vitale of the Huskies will hope to outrun Ron Wayne and Tom Derderian of the Redmen. McColl has the fastest time with a 4:09.6 mile to his credit. Wayne is the UMass record holder with a 4:13 mile.



JUMP DEFENDER - Redman Co-captain John Ariensen, who is defending the high jump conference title, will be backed up by Cal Carpenter and Paul Nyman in that event tomorrow to be held in New Hampshire. (MDC photo by Dave Evans).

HOMECOMING '69

Applications Due Today

Friday 28 — 5:00 p. m.

Applications now available in R.S.O.

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for

Dancing Nightly 9 - 1:00

Saturday, March 1 Dance to the BOSS TWEEDS

Coming Thursday, March 6 THE BOLD

Happy Hour Every Sunday 4 - 7

25c Mugs of Beers

60c All Regular Mixed Drinks

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Student Tax Consultation Service. File your federal and state return now. You supply W-2 forms, we do the rest. Call Jim Quiel (6-7027), $3.00, short form; $5.00 long form. 2-28

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'61 Impala, V-8 automatic, R. and H., P.S., 4 new tires, good running condition, must sell. Call 256-6836, ask for Ed B-15. 3-4

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 1967 VW Westphalia Campmobile, heater, AM-FM all transistor radio, 2 new Continental snow tires, shoulder harness seat belts. All maintenance by authorized VW dealer. Best offer. Call 253-7818 days, 584-0029 evenings. 3-5

1963 Rambler American, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan with brand new studded snow tires. Best offer, must sell. Call 665-3197 any day after 4 p.m. 3-5

FOR SALE

One Piranha Fish — hasn't taken off anyone's fingers lately. Eats small live fish. Call Dudley at 6-5387. 3-3

MISCELLANEOUS

A Susan, Flazz; Susan Flazz; Susan Flazz, Susan Flazz. 3-6

A El Supremo; El Supremo; El Supremo; El Supremo. 3-4

Maroon coat, Tom Boy style, about size 11, $175.00. Call Betty 545-0301. 3-3

Sony TC-102 Tape Recorder, 7½ - 3¾ speeds, tone control, counter, dynamic MIC, excellent condition, 2½ yrs. old, seldom used. Cost $130., sell for $70. or best offer. Call 665-3046 after 6. 3-3

WANTED

Ride to Cincinnati or vicinity for Spring vacation. Call Karen 545-5469. 3-6

Are you 21? Would you like to earn $10.00 for your signature? 2 under 21 girls wish to buy a stereo on time. Both have jobs. No payment problems. For further information call 546-7537 evenings. 2-28

Roommates wanted to live in 8 room house in North Hampton. $40/month rent. For further information call Meredith or Bev. 586-3538. 3-4

LOST

LOST — female grey cat with white paws and bib in Fearing Street area. Call 545-9030. 3-3

One pair brown tortoise shell glasses, somewhere in Southwest. If found, call 6-5035. 3-3

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M., $45.00 a month, kitchen privilege if wanted. Call 549-3764. 3-6

1822 FEB 8

Hoopmen Clobber St. Anselm's, 90-75, in Home Finale

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Peter Gayeska, 6'10, concluded his UMass homecourt career in great style last night as he led the Redmen to a 90-75 victory over a persistent St. Anselm's team before 2237 at the Cage.

The win left the N.I.T. hungry Redmen with a 16-6 record with 2 games remaining. The loss dropped the Hawks to 13-9.

Gayeska never was better than

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Sports
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tonight. The big Cougar scored a career high of 29 points while hauling down 13 rebounds. He saved four of his points for the most important juncture of the game.

After leading since the first two minutes of the game, UMass was caught by the hit shooting Hawks at the 14:48 mark of the second half. Fittingly though, the man who scored the go ahead hoop for St. A's was guard Gerry McLean who scored 29 points.

It was here that Gayeska scored four points in a row to put the Redmen ahead to stay, 55-51 with 12:18 remaining. However, things were far from being concluded.

St. Anselm's hung tough throughout the latter stages as Gerry Flynn and Tom Gentile got hot from outside. With 5:35 showing, the Hawks still trailed by only four as the two teams traded hoops.

Gayeska was now forced to share the hero's mantle with Ray Ellerbrook, as he got red hot. The junior southpaw hit three straight 15 footers for the Redmen to push UMass out of a more comfortable margin of seven points with 1:454 to play.

Ellerbrook then sealed the victory with a big steal at 1:25. The Redmen proceeded to run in the last ten points of the game to give a misleading final margin.

UMass with an eight point run at about the six minute mark of the first half, got off to a 13-5 lead. Dennis Chapman had two hoops during the run, while Ken Mathias, who had 10 points the first half, had one basket and Gayeska one, off a fine feed by Mathias.

Gayeska returned the favor, as he set up Mathias as 13:05 to give UMass a ten point lead at 20-10. The two teams then traded points for six minutes until McLean got torrid from outside to lead the Hawks back with six at halftime.

The opening part of the second half was the same nip and tuck affair until McLean put the Hawks ahead for the only time in the game. However Gayeska and Ellerbrook restored sanity to a dangerous situation.

UMass now won five in a row and are headed toward a school win record.

Leading UMass, in addition to Gayeska's 29 points, was Ellerbrook with 18, Mathias with 12, Chapman also with 12. McLean had 29 for the Hawks while Flynn had 26.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Joe DiSarcina was suited up for the first time in two weeks but did not see any action . . . He was introduced with his senior mates, John Dreyer, Gayeska and JohnShockro who played a strong game in the substitute role . . .

DiSarcina, along with Bob Hansen received a baseball award at halftime, for being chosen District one all star . . . Bob Dempsey played an excellent floor game getting seven points and seven assists.



SENIORS BID ADIEU - Co-captain Joe DiSarcina shakes the hands of his senior Cage contingent, Co-captain Pete Gayeska, John Shockro and Jack Depsey. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

UMASS	B	F	PTS	ST. ANSLEM'S	B	F	PTS
Mathias	5	2	12	Lukas	1	1	3
Chapman	6	0	12	Flynn	9	8	26
Gayeska	9	11	29	Sturma	2	5	9
Ellerbrook	7	4	18	McLean	9	11	29
Dempsey	2	3	7	Gentile	2	2	6
Shockro	3	0	6	Hamilton	1	0	2
Stersiak	1	0	2	Dunlay	0	0	0
Samuelson	0	2	2	Hennessey	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	24	90	TOTALS	24	27	75

Intramural wrestling competition will begin Monday, March 3 at 6:15. Because of the large number of entries (45 matches Monday, 109 Tuesday) Assistant Intramural Director Peter Graham urges all contestants to be on time for their matches.



FROSH TWO - Rich Vogeley drives in for two in frosh rout over St. Anselm's last night in the Cage.

Frosh Cagers Roll Over St. Anselm's, 105-70

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshmen concluded a perfect season last night as they defeated St. Anselm's College, 105 -70. The win brought the Little Redman's record to 15-0 and broke a previous freshman record for wins set in as season by the 1961-1962 team.

From the opening tap it was UMass' ball game. Tom Austin won the tap, and Mike Pagliara gathered the ball and laid it in for two quick points.

Seconds later Rich Vogeley hit a jumper, and the Little Redmen were off and running.

Despite numerous turnovers and sloppy play, UMass led 8-5 at the 15 minute mark. St. Anselm's tried to freeze the ball with a three-man weave hoping for an easy lay-up underneath. The Redmen gained their poise and exploded for 16 consecutive points after that.

On the UMass special, Vogeley hit a jumper and ball hawking by Pagliara and John Bettancourt produced six more points. Austin, Julius Erving and Vogeley controlled both boards.

With 7.26 left in the first half, Mike Lowe hit a jumper. UMass came right back and outscored St. Anselm's 22-11, as they built up a halftime lead of 44-19.

The second half started out as a carbon copy of the first. UMass dominated the play as they scored 15 straight points. Austin led the spree with seven points including a stretch of five. Austin's block of Lowe's jumper produced the fanciest play of the game.

Bettancourt gathered in the ball and charged down the court. He stopped at the top of the key, faked left and passed right to Erving cutting into the basket for two. Seconds later Pagliara stole the ball, raced down court and scored as he faked the defenders out completely. Pagliara went left, drew the defender and proceeded to go right around him.

The Little Redmen continued applying pressure as they outrebounded St. Anselm's, 53-36, and out shot them 63 per cent to 32 per cent.

With time running out and UMass taking a commanding lead, Coach Peter Broaca took his starters out one by one. Only with the Little Redman subs did St. Anselm's manage to start hitting. Tom Landolfe hit the 100 mark at 3:27.

It was a well-balanced attack for the Little Redmen. Mike Pagliara paced UMass with 21 points. Erving had 16 points and 21 rebounds while Austin and Bettancourt had 16 apiece.

Pucksters Drop Finale, 7-0, to UNHC

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

DURHAM, N. H. - Graham Bruder's hat trick led the University of New Hampshire hockey team to a 7-0 whitewash of UMass at Snively Arena last night before a near capacity of 3500.

Bruder notched all three of his goals in the final six minutes of the game and the Wildcats scored four times in all in the last period as the Redmen appeared to run out of gas.

UMass found themselves down only 3-0 after the first two periods and played very evenly during the opening two periods but were unable to put the puck in the net.

New Hampshire center Rich David opened the scoring with the Wildcats when he beat a UMass defenseman to a loose puck and fired it past Redman goalie Larry Walsh from a wide angle.

Twenty-nine seconds later Bob Brandt tallied the second Wildcat goal when his ten footer went through Walsh's legs into the net. This goal was his 66th career goal, setting a UNH record.

The best Redman effort of the opening period came on a hard shot by Tom Babson that the Wildcat goalie made a quick split save on.

In the second period, the Redmen had several opportunities to get on the scoreboard, but UMH goalie Larry Smith was unbeatable. Ken Reddick had a breakaway early in the period but his



PAUL RILEY

shot went wide.

Midway through the second period, Jeff Sanborn had a breakaway after a fine pass by John Hartnett, broke him loose, but Smith stuck his leg pad out to deflect the puck just as the post.

After Ed Riley picked up a tripping penalty at 10:57, the Wildcats applied the pressure on their power play but Walsh made several fine saves. Just as Riley was returning to the ice Alan Clark fired a 40 foot slap shot from the left lane into the corner of the net.

On the goal, Walsh injurrd his left thigh forcing him to leave the game. He was replaced by Stu Kadish.

During the final period, the Redmen fell apart as the Wildcats pumped home four goals. Bruder got his first goal at 13:19 with a 15 footer between Kadish's pads. It was Bruder's first goal of the season.

Bruder picked up his second goal three minutes later on a 40 foot screen shot. David scored the sixth UNH goal at 19:11 and Bruder completed his hat trick 24 seconds later to finish the scoring for the night.

Saves in the last period showed the advantage that the Wildcats held as they outshot UMass 19-2.

For the season, UNH is now 22-5-1, while UMass finishes the season at 9-12.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEY BALL SCORES
Redwoods over Elms
Maroons over HiLos
Eagles over Trojans
WHWL over Heads
Bulldogs over BX
AEP over TSP
ASP over KS
SAM over PLP
TC over APO
SPE over BKP
PSD over DC
PMD over PSK
QTU over ZN
Terrors over Academics
Smashers over Spartans

The freshman hockey game against Salem State was cancelled yesterday. The frosh have ended the year with an unbeaten record, Salem State was the second team to cancel their game against the UMass frosh this week. Holy Cross cancelled Tuesday.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL - vs. University of Rhode Island, away, tonight, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL - vs. New Hampshire, away, (Durham, N.H.), 8 p.m.
TRACK - vs. Yankee Conference, tomorrow, in New Hampshire.
SWIMMING - vs. M.I.T., tomorrow, away (Boston), 3:30 p.m.
WRESTLING - vs. M.I.T., tomorrow, at home, 3 p.m.
WRESTLING (FR.) - vs. M.I.T., at home, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (FR.) - vs. Trenton State, away, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
SWIMMING (FR.) - vs. M.I.T., away, tomorrow, 2 p.m.
SKI - Northeastern sponsored, tomorrow, at Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H.
SKI - vs. N.E.I.S.C., Sunday, at Cranmore Mt., No. Conway, N.H.

Wrestlers Host Two Contests

Winners of three straight, the UMass wrestling team goes into its final week of regular meets, as the Redmen meet MIT and Boston College both at Boyden, today and tomorrow respectively. The matches begin at 8 tonight and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Redmen are assured of their first winning season and are looking toward placing high in the New England's.

The lineup for the Redmen looks like Nick DiDomenico at 115 pounds. The sophomore has a 9-4 record. Bill Goodwin, 2-1 this season, will

(Continued on Page 11)

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All Systems Go for Apollo 9; Paves Way for Lunar Landing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Apollo 9 commander and the astronaut's doctors yesterday declared the crew fit and eager to blast off today for a risky 10-day space flight that could clear the way for an American moon landing in July.

"We're looking forward to it and disappointed we couldn't go Friday,"said Astronaut James A. McDivitt. He, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart have been suffering colds but "appear to be flight ready," National Aeronautics and Space Administration doctors said after a morning medical checkup.

A final examination was planned this morning before the trio climb aboard their spacecraft. They are to take off at 11 a.m. EST on a $340 million mission described by project officials as "the most complex we've ever launched."

With Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and a worldwide live television audience of millions looking on, the brute-strength rocket is to thunder away from the moonport and drill the astronauts into an earth orbit 119 miles high.

During the next 10 days, the crew will perform risky rendezvous exercises and engineering tests between their Apollo command ship and lunar module LEM, the spidery craft that will shuttle future astronauts to and from an Apollo command craft in moon orbit to the lunar surface.

It will be the first manned flight of a LEM, and if successful could be America's last earth orbital mission for at least two years.

Success would clear the way for the next flight, Apollo 10, to test theLEM in moon orbit in mid-May. The first lunar landing mission is now scheduled on Apollo 11, scheduled to blast off July 15. Highlights of today's flight will be a two-hour space walk by Schweickart, scheduled Thursday, and a risky maneuver the next day when McDivitt and Schweickart pilot the LEM 109 miles away from the command ship, flown by Scott, then rendezvous and link up again.



LM MOCKUP --An Apollo Lunar Module mockup on display at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Bethpage, N.Y. Grumman is the contractor to NASA for the Lunar Module. The Lunar Module is the spacecraft which will actually land two astronauts on the surface of the moon.



APOLLO 9 ROLL OUT - View of the Apollo 9 space vehicle on the way from the Vehicle Assembly Building to Pad A. The Saturn V stack and its mobile launch tower are atop a huge crawler-transporter.

Apollo 9 Facts and Figures

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Here are the facts and figures about today's planned Apollo 9 launching:

Launch time: 11 a.m. EST.

Astronauts: Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt, 39, and David R. Scott, 36, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, 33.

Purpose: Orbit the earth to qualify all pieces of Apollo hardware, including first manned test of lunar module designed to land two men on the moon. Rendezvous and docking exercises between lunar module and Apollo 9 command module and a two-hour space walk by Schweickart.

Flight duration: 9 days, 22 hours, 47 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo spacecraft stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first-stage thrust of 7.7 million pounds.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, $185 million; Apollo 9 craft, $55 million; lunar module, $41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, $59 million. Total $340 million.

SDS Plans All Day Protest of Bridal Fair

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

An SDS workshop on "Women's Liberation" yesterday made plans to conduct a form of protest against the Bridal Fair to take place today in the Student Union. Approximately 20 SDS members met in the Nantucket Room and decided to set up tables and pass out leaflets all day concerning the Fair. The group was undecided as to what sort, if any, active demonstration they would engage in to actually disrupt the Fair.

According to one young coed the Bridal Fair is being criticized because it is "not where it's at." Another stated that the Fair is wrong because it is "setting up models for these girls to look up to," and that these models are not necessarily correct.

Yesterday's action stemmed from a weekend conference of regional SDS members called the Dan Shay's Assembly which met at Amherst College. The conference was attended by less than 100 members, mostly from the Springfield Movement for a Democratic Society, Amherst and Smith Colleges and the UMass Chapters.

In addition to Bridal Fair action, the two day SDS convention also passed four proposals for future action: (1) that the Springfield workshop become the area office of Western Massachusetts SDS chapters; (2) Springfield project on taxation and the ruling class; (3) Springfield area free school; and (4) labor studies and action program.

The second proposal on the Springfield taxation project centers around the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. and, according to Leverett Millen, is the company's "control of major financial institutions of Springfield," and its effect on the city's population.

Mass. Mutual and others are "not paying the taxes that they should be paying" said Millen and are hence creating the real Massachusetts tax problems. The insurance companies have been able to influence legislative action which allows them a way out (or a reduced way) of tax paying. Millen's proposal calls for "people to begin to look at tax bases in their own community," as well as to "begin demonstrations against Mass. Mutual agents whenever they come to colleges."

Tom Bell spoke for the Springfield area free school saying that it must be "most similar to an SDS chapter," with an aim to "action, criticism, education, and learning of skills." Bell said that he hoped the school might eventually lead to a political union. The school is to place emphasis on radical research and provide a background for action in such fields as the local power structure, the welfare system, housing and transportation in the city, the tax base, educational system, and the effects of militarization on the area. Also to be studied will be the world of revolutionary and U.S. left movements and a radical analysis of capitalism and imperialism.

Saturday afternoon the convention conducted a workshop on capitalism with preliminary remarks by chairman John Weissman on the purpose of Students for a Democratic Society. He stated that "SDS has always seen itself as an on campus movement,' and a "movement from liberalism to self-consciousness not so much doing something for others as for ourselves." According to Weissman the group must be or have an analysis of imperialism, socialism, and capitalism with a "clear methodology of choosing and attacking the enemy." "Americans must understand the need for revolution," he added.

Steve Hallwell of New York University spoke first on the military phases of the war. He himself toured Southeast Asia a short time ago. Hallwell speculated that due to the latest Viet Cong offensive around Saigon and other areas bombing may be resumed and the war "may enter a whole, new, fantastic stage of fighting." He also believes that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are willing to use any kind of diplomatic action possible to end the war but that the U.S. may well pull away from the talks first. Hallwell concluded by saying that "We really don't understand Vietnam."

The group agreed that confrontation should be used more and that the activists should thus be more prepared (such as in self-defense and equipment). One member stated that "It's going to be rough," but that "I don't think we should stop because of opposition. We should push ourselves to the limits."

Soviets Claim Red Chinese Border Attack

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union said a Red Chinese unit crossed into far eastern Soviet territory yesterday and fired at Soviet border guards. The Chinese later accused the Soviets of a like incursion and said many Chinese frontier guards were killed and wounded.

The Soviet news agency Tass said: "Violators of the frontier were chased away from Soviet territory by the resolute actions of Soviet border guards.

The Chinese version, via Peking radio monitored in Tokyo, mentioned no Chinese bordercrossing and said Soviet troops entered northeast Manchuria. It said the Peking government lodged a protest with the Soviet Union "over this grave border violation incident."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Jordanian and Israeli forces fought a one-hour and 40-minute artillery duel in the southern Jordan valley yesterday afternoon, a Jordan army spokesman reported.

He said Israeli forces on the occupied west bank of the Jordan opened up with artillery batteries on Jordanian forces in Karameh village, five miles north of Allenby Bridge. The Jordanians returned the fire, he added, and hit an Israeli artillery position and silenced it. There were no casualties among the Jordanians, the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his pneumonia on the wane, ate his first solid meal in nearly two weeks yesterday.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital reported that "the area of pneumonia in the right lung base is markedly diminished" 48 hours after this new ailment was first made public.

KYOTO, Japan (AP) - Smashing window panes and tearing up papers, about 300 student radicals left offices of Kyoto University in a mess yesterday. The rampage occurred after the helmeted left-wing students staged wild demonstrations on the campus of thestate-finance university in an attempt to block entrace examinations, part of an effort to paralyze school operations until officials agree to demands for reform.

Journalism Prof Honored by SRSPI

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Dr. Dario Politella, UMass journalism professor was honored here for "meritorious achievement in promoting effective communication among the disparate elements of the college campuses in America" by the Southern Regional School Press Institute and the Southern Universities Student Government Association, Feb. 21.

President of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, Dr. Politella was awarded a bronze plaque. The award ceremoney was held at Savannah State College before 400 student journalists and advisers from 15 southern states.

In making the presentation, SRSPI Director Wilton C. Scott lauded Dr. Politella for his "devotion to the cause of promoting the welfare of student journalists, regardless of race, color and creed."

Dr. Politella is recognized nationally for his work in advising student publications. He is Coordinator of NCCPA's Commission on the Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America and has served as faculty adviser to publications at Kent (Ohio) State U., Syracuse U., Ball State U. (Ind.) and UMass. He is editor and founder of the triannual magazine, "The Collegiate Journalist," and editor of the biennial "Directory of the College Student Press in America.' A popular speaker and prolific writer, he has been published in every major magazine in his field.

Also receiving plaques were the Honorable Carl E. Sanders, former Governor of Georgia, and Sylvan Meyer, editor of The Daily Times of Gainesville, Ga. They were also honored for their "unselfish devotion to promoting interracial good will through communication."



DR. POLITELLA

Student Workers Discuss Forming Unions

By MARC ELFMAN
Staff Reporter

The possibilities for the creation of a union of student workers were discussed Friday, at an open meeting held in the Student Union.

Aurthur Glauje, initiator of the meeting, intends to ". . .make an US, rather than a ME out of the student worker."

The concensus was that the Student Senate could not adequately present the grievances and demands of the workers to the administration, if they do not work themselves.

Two plans were proposed to alleviate the alleged unfair wages and lack of benefits.

The first plan, a twenty per cent raise across the board, coincides with the demands of the state employees being brought before the Massachusetts Senate now.

The second plans asks for:

1. A $.20 work allowance per meal at the nearest cafeteria (no requirement to buy a meal ticket before getting a job at a cafeteria)

2. A choice between a twenty minute non-punched out meal break or a half an hour punched out break.

3. a) A student work organization with a budget from University funds.

b) A room in the new student center or a desk in the placement office manned by a paid student worker, who would represent the student workers' complaints and inform new student workers of their rights.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow, at seven thirty to organize the group and discuss future lines of action.

MDC Model of the Year Chosen

By HELEN KENSICK
Squaw Talk Writer

Deborah Carter, an attractive UMass coed was chosen the DAILY COLLEGIAN Model of the Year last night from 11 finalists in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. She is an eighteen-year old freshman from Springfield.

As the DAILY COLLEGIAN Model of the Year, Debbie will go to New York the weekend of March 8 to model spring fashions for a special fashion magazine to be put out by the COLLEGIAN. She will model clothes from New York stores that are also available in the Amherst area Saturday. Sunday, she will model the clothes taken directly from Amherst area stores at well-known landmarks in New York.

Donna Holman was chosen runner-up in the contest. The other finalists, who will model for subsequent "Squaw Talk" fashion features, include Averie Katz, Julie Dunning, Nancy Nickerson, Constance Teahan, Nancy Operacz, Susan Newman, Deborah Hopkins, **Victoria Brandt and Ingrid White.**



DEBBIE CARTER

Activity Groups at HILLEL SPRING 1969

*MONDAYS 6:30 p.m. . Beginning Hebrew
*7:30 p.m. class: The Religio-Culture of the Jews

WEDNESDAYS 6:30 p.m. Conversational Yiddish 26w Machmer
*6:30 p.m. Talmud in English
*7:30 p.m. Discussion Group: An Atheists Approach to the Theology of the Prophets (5 sessions only)

*in Hillel Office 215 Stu. Un.)

Israeli Folk Dancing - please inform Hillel Office if interested 5-2526

HILLEL OFFICES OPEN COFFEE HOURS
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Further Information — Daily 11-4 in Union

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Student Senate Elections will be held in the following constituencies:

BUTTERFIELD	FRATERNITIES (I)
COMMUTERS (8 Seats)	HILLS NORTH
FIELD (I)	VAN METER NORTH
LEACH	WASHINGTON UPPER

Nomination papers are available now in the R.S.O. office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28. Drawing for ballot positions will take place at 5:30 Friday. Elections will be held Thursday, March 6, 1969. Elections 6:00 to 9:00 in the dorm. Commuter and fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Dr. Hillman Named Assistant Dean

UMass Board of Trustees has named Christine H. Hillman, former professor of home economics at Ohio State University, assistent dean of the UMass School of Home Economics.

Author, lecturer and professor of child development and family relationships, she has taught at Ohio State since 1959. She has taught at Western Reserve University and at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Hillman was graduated from Western Reserve in 1940 with a B.S. She earned her M.S. and Ph. D. there in 1942 and 1951.

She has written more than 70 articles on various phases of child development and family living and has lectured on these topics both in this country and abroad. She has written articles for professional journals about the economic and social problems of aricultural workers.

She is past chairman of the home management division of the American Home Economics Association and a former member of the executive board of the Ohio Council on Family Relations, and also is the associate editor of the Journal on Marriage and Family Living.

She holds membership in the National Council of Family Relations, American Association of University Professors, American Sociological Society, Rural Sociological Society, Society for Research in Child Development, the Ohio Valley Sociological Society, American Home Economics Association and the International Society of Orators.



DR. CHRISTINE HILLMAN

Lecture Series Begins At Amherst College

The Arab-Israiel conflict and the Middle East will be the subject of three lectures and a panel discussion at Amherst College. The first lecturer will be Dr. William R. Polk, Director of the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs, whose topic is "The Arab-Israiel War of June 1967 and its Aftermath: Problems and Prospectus." Professor Polk will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Buckley Auditorium.

In addition to his position as director of the Adlai Stevenson Institute, Dr. Polk is Professor of Middle Eastern History and Director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Chicago. He received a B.A. (1951) in government and a Ph. D. (1958) in history from Harvard University. He also holds a B.A. (1955) and an M.A. (1959) in Oriental Studies from Oxford University.

Dr. Polk is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Board of Governors of the Middle East Institute, and the Board of Directors of the Middle Eastern Studies Association.

Next Monday, March 10, at 3 p.m. Uri Raaman, professor of International Politics, Fletcher School of Diplomacy, will speak on: "Soviet Global Policy and the Middle East," in Converse Assembly Hall. The third lecturer in the series will be John S. Badeau, Director, Middle East Institute, Columbia University, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Arab Republic. He will speak on "Can the United States have a Middle East Policy?" Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Buckley Auditorium.

The panel discussion will be Saturday, March 15, at 10 a.m. in Buckley Auditorium, concerning: "American Policy in the Middle East'. Moderator will be George Kirk, UMass Professor of History, and panelists will be John S. Badeau, David G. Nes, former Deputy Chief of Mission, Cairo and Richard Parker, County Director of United Arab Republic Affairs, U. S. Department of State.

NOTICES

UMASS SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Free films and discussion of spring trip.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Central, Orchard Hill, Northeast areas - Defense Dept. film: "Why Vietnam" will be shown at Baker House Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight. Individual counseling by reps. of Valley Peace Center from 6:30 - 8 p.m., Mon. nights at Area Coordinator's Office, Baker House and Coolidge Tower Master's Office.

ITALIAN CLUB
When travelling or studying in Italy, do it right. Students who have been there will tell you how (in English) at an informal gathering tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. M.L.K.S.A.C.
Cultural Enrichment-open meeting. All UMass students and especially those in on N.E.S. program are invited to attend. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
The Men's and Women's French Corridors invite all prospective members (both majors and non-majors) to dine with us at the French Table, Hampden Commons, Line 7, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. All dining commons tickets will be accepted.

UMASS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
The UMass Fire Department is now accepting new members. Interested parties should attend a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Chadbourne, Rm. 107. If you can not attend, call 5-2640/41 or 253-9233 or 256-6828 and ask for any firemen in 1-South.

SILENT MOVIE CLUB
Any people having silent movies or access to some and would like to form a club please contact Bob Gridley, 301 Grayson, 546-6922.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rms., S.U. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB
Organizational meeting for the Spring Season tonight at 9 p.m. in the Council Chambers, S.U. New and old members.

FLYING SAUCERS
Dr. Arny, Assistant Professor of Astronomy at UMass, will lecture on Flying Saucers tonight at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire Dining Commons.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Rm., S.U. The proposed statement of student health rights and responsibilities will be discussed. Work on health communications project will begin.

STUDENT-WORKERS
The second meeting for all student-workers and individuals interested in developing a student-worker organization to better the student-worker situation will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.

SPANISH CORRIDOR
All women interested in Spanish and all majors are invited to an informal gathering tonight in Emerson's Dote Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Aspects of life on the corridor will be presented. People and ideas are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Dickenson. Pledge meeting following.

WHEELER HOUSE
The Wheeler Project Library is opening tonight in Rm. 104 Wheeler House. The library facilities will be open for use by all Central Area Residents. They will include magazines, reference sources, novels, and course study materials.

ENGAGEMENTS
Ann Roberts, '69, Lewis, to Arnold Tordie, Leominster.
Louise Lemieux, '69, Lewis, to Douglas Myer, Leominster.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Red stone ring, Johns Hopkins University with inscription R. Bromery. Return to Geology Dept. Reward.
Will the person who found my glasses please call again. Susan 6-8105.
Lost - Gold initial ring with the initials JV in block letters. Reword. Call Joye Ballely, 312 Thoreau, 546-7459.



UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
Student Union
Wednesday,
March 5, 1969
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors by Chagall, Baskin, Rouault, Daumier, Picasso, & many others
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THE MEN AND WOMEN'S FRENCH CORRIDORS

invite all prospective members (both majors and non-majors) to dine at the French Table

HAMPDEN COMMONS, LINE 7, Tuesday, March 4 at 5:30 P.M.

#_____

All dining commons tickets are accepted. For further information, call M. D. Ninno 6-5109 or Mlle Mantica 6-5172.

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Salutations Night ... starting at 9:00 p.m.
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Sing along with Charlies Bradshaw on the Ragtime Piano
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25c mugs of beer — all regular mixed drinks 50c
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Crime on the Rise

Crime in this country has been rising at an alarming rate of about 16% - 19% a year , and is continuing. Washington D.C. has the third worst crime rate among the 20 cities of comparable size.

Crime has caused not only many injuries and deaths, but is becoming financially ruinous to Washington. Merchants are robbed and shot at, and accordingly they go out of business or move to the suburbs. Loss of tourists is definitely noticeable. Shoppers no longer come in to buy, but do business in safer districts.

Rioting is a major problem. The city's population is declining at a fast rate as the affluent, mostly white, population leaves. White workers come into the city by day making the city one-half white and one-half black. But at night the city is two-thirds black. The people that could afford to leave, did, and the remaining are afraid.

President Nixon is putting into effect measures long needed to combat this unnecessary rise in crime, such as: hiring of 1,000 police officers, reorganization of Washington's judicial system, strengthening rehabilitation programs, and instituting a system of preventive detention. In Washington, the criminal cases are brought before federal judges, who can't set prohibitively high bails (1966 Reform Act). But violent crimes by the habitual criminal are a problem. As President Nixon said "Men walking on probation are responsible for many of the crimes taking place in the city." These measures are to set the pace also for law enforcement in the entire nation.

Unfortunately this means an accused man with a record will be held over until trial. But if it comes down to whose freedom is to be lessened - his or the victims of crime, I must agree with Mr. Wilson, President Nixon's expert on crime prevention, "If somebody's liberties are being curtailed, the person charged with crime has to lose some of his."

The crime rate is ridiculously high all over the country. To preserve our own right of life without fear of violence and the death and destruction it brings, new and stronger deterrents must be used.

"What I'm Doing Here"

"What I'm Doing Here" By Leonard Cohen
(Reprinted from Leonard Cohen, Selected Poems, Viking Press, New York, 1968)

I do not know if the world has lied
I have lied
I do not know if the world has conspired against love
I have conspried against love
The atmosphere of torture is no comfort
I have tortured
Even without the mushroom cloud
still I would have hated
Listen
I would have done the same the same things
even if there were no death

I will not be held like a drunkard
under the cold tap of facts
I refuse the universal alibi

Like an empty telephone booth
passed at night
and remembered
like morrors in a movie palace
lobby consulted
only on the way out
like a nymphomaniac who binds a thousand
into strange brotherhood
I wait
for each one of you to confess

Statement:

Committee to End Military-Industrial Recruitment

The Committee to End Military and Industrial Recruitment will present two demands to President Lederle and the Board of Trustees. The first demand is a request that members of the Committee be allowed to attend the next meeting of the Board of Trustees in order to explain its position. The second demand is that a substantial number of students be chosen to serve as full participating members of the Board of Trustees. The Committee will hold a march to dramatize its demands, Monday, March 3, at 1:00 p.m. The march will form in the main lobby of the Student Union.

A Poem

To the editor:

On tuesday I walked by
and heard a little roar
so natch decided an investigate
and found to my abbor(rence):
The President Lederle Show.

some students came to humiliate
rather than to construct and expiate
Oh Yes! Yes, you did,
but damn, his patience would not sway
to even the highest humiliation bid.

if I were in his position
I do not think my ears would listen
in this duty I would snap
till the students stop throwing loaded crap,

Lawrence T. Goldry

"What — ME Go Down With The Ship?"



Campus Comment

Open Forum

To the editor:

The University community will have the opportunity to confront a DOW spokesman, Mr. Dean Wakefield, Eastern Public Relations Manager, of DOW Chemical Company. The DEBATE WITH DOW, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu will be held Thursday, March 6, in the Student Union Ballroom at eight p.m. Many students have expressed a desire to hold a dialogue with representatives from corporate structures, since American business, as well as other segments of our society, are being asked to define and justify their roles in a nation geared for war against the wishes of many Americans. Is there national guilt for the war in Viet-Nam? What can be expected of Dow in a time of national guilt? What can be expected of students?

Participation in programs like the DEBATE WITH DOW is a beginning to answering these questions. The turnout for this event will be one measure of the concern students have for answering these questions. I hope that concern is intense. I hope we are not facing a dying nation.

Neal Whitman
Sigma Alpha Mu

On Freedom

To the editor:

I wholeheartedly concur with the opinion of James Colbert expressed on the front page of Friday's COLLEGIAN. I'd support anyone's freedom of speech and of dissent, but only if it did not deny basic privileges to others. The Dow demonstrators did not exhibit this courtesy; in exercising their freedom they usurped my own.

Thank goodness someone has the intelligence to stand up for the basic rights of the apathetic masses! I hope the University expels the 33 students involved - for depriving the rest of us of our freedom of choice.

Susan Jerome

Sordid History

To the editor:

On Feb. 26th, the COLLEGIAN printed a small article dutifully announcing the "surprise" of the Administration at the resignation of Dean Hunsburger of COSIAC. The unhappy truth of the matter is that Administrators and Faculty alike knew that the Dean would and HAD to go, for he made a costly political mistake.

The former Dean, consulting the "Old Guard" in the History Dept., signed Dr. Potash as Department Head, and THEN innocently presented him to the Department for approval. When confronted with his hanky-panky, the Dean denied it; but he was through.

But the vendetta in the History Dept. has just begun anew!! The senior members of the department are retaliating against the "Young Turks" who refuse to play ball without regard for the rules. This feud between the senior and junior members has raged fiercely since the publication of the COOK REPORT last spring. Six members of the staff are now being fired; six others are ready to quit. Grad students in History are so upset they they've published a paper called THE GADFLY in order to vent their rath. In light of the failure of the Administration, History Department, and COLLEGIAN to report this mess, I feel a full investigation is needed by both the Student and Faculty Senates.

David Roones

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Exciting work at boys' camp. June 22 to August 21. Mature staff from all parts of country (foreign students). In rich cultural area of Berkshires, Mass. High degree of staff fellowship. Grad students, upper classmen preferred. Attractive salaries. 41st year. Openings include: waterfront; swimming, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing. Land sports: tennis, baseball, soccer, golf, archery, riflery, campcraft and tripping, choral director, song leader, folk music, guitarist, pianist, photography, yearbook, ceramics, electronics, nature, astronomy, ham radio. Give skills, references, phone.

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UMass Chemistry Professor to Receive Plastics Science and Engineering Award

GREENWICH, Conn. - Richard S. Stein, Commonwealth Professor of Chemistry and director of the Polymer Research Institute at UMass, has been elected to receive the International Award in Plastics Science and Engineering, given annually by the Society of Plastics Engineers (SPE). Announcement of the Award, sponsored by the New York section, was made by Gim P. Fong of Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., President of SPE, at the society's council meeting this week in New York.

The award, comprising a certificate, a gold medal and a cash honorarium of $1000, will be presented to Dr. Stein during the society's 27th Annual Technical Conference at the Palmer House in Chicago, May 5 through 8. At that time he will deliver his International Award Lecture, "Rheo-Optics of Polymers on Two Continents."

The award was established by the society in 1962 to recognize outstanding achievements of distinguished scientists in the plastics field.

Dr. Stein has conducted a productive research program for many years at UMass on the physical chemistry of polymers. By himself, or in conjunction with colleagues, he has published over 100 treatises on high polymers. Among his most important accomplishments have been the development of a number of rheo-optical techniques for studying mechanisms of polymer deformation, and propounding a theory of light-scattering from polymeric solids.



DR. RICHARD S. STEIN

Together with Professor Roger S. Porter (who will give the award citation in Chicago), Dr. Stein helped establish the University's Polymer Science and Engineering Program. The internationally recognized Polymer Research Institute has a staff of seven professors and has approximately 50 graduate students in attendance.

In accepting the SPE International Award, Dr. Stein joins a distinguished list of recipients, including Nobel Prize winner Guilio Natta, the 1963 award winner. Last year the award was present to Dr. Raymond F. Boyer, director of plastics research, Dow Chemical Co.

Born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., in 1925, Dr. Stein received his B.S. degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1945, and his doctorate from Princeton University in 1948. He held assistant professorships at both schools before his UMass appointment in 1950 in the same capacity. He was promoted to full professor in 1959, and in 1961 achieved the University's highest professional rank, Commonwealth Professor.

A Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Kyoto in Japan for the past six months, Dr. Stein returns to UMass this semester to resume his teaching at the institute.

Dining Commons Menu

(Editor's note: Space does not permit us to print the complete menu. Salads, juice, soup, etc., which are served at all meals during the week are not included.)

MONDAY
Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs
Johnny Cake
Lunch
Sloppy Joe/Roll
Saratoga Chips
Baked Ham Loaf/Pineapple Sauce
Mashed Sweet Potato
Golden Wax Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Gold Cake/Fudge Icing
Dinner
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops
Spiced Apples
Swedish Meatballs/Gravy
Buttered Rice
Sliced Baby Carrots
Leaf Spinach
Strawberry Cream Pie

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Farina
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Cinnamon Buns
Lunch
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Gravy - Cranberry Sauce
Assorted Cold Meat Plate, Garni
Macaroni Salad
Buttered Green Peas
Boiled Pearl Onions
Peach-Sponge Cake
Dinner
Roast Leg of Milk-Fed Veal
Dressing - Gravy
Broiled Sugar Cured Ham Steak
Pineapple Ring
Persillade Potato
Broccoli Spears, Butter Sauce
Diced Table Carrots
Lemon Pudding & Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Oatmeal
Assorted Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
Raisin Coffee Cake
Lunch
Toasted BLT Sandwich
Saratoga Chips
Scalloped Spaghetti
Blue Lake Cut Green Beans
Diced Beets
Caconut Bars
Dinner
Fried Spring Chicken in Crumbs
Cranberry Sauce
Beef Pot Pie w/Crust
Whipped Potato
Whole Kernel Corn
Fresh Broccoli/Butter Sauce
Lovin' Spoonful

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Malter
Cold Cereals - Assorted
Fluffy Omelette
Doughnuts
Lunch
Boiled Frankfurts/Rolls
Potato Salad
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls in Sauce
Diced Table Carrots
Succotash - Lima Beans/Corn
Chocolate Pudding/Whipped Topping
Dinner
Roast Choice Cut of Beef au Jus
English Browned Potatoes
Cold Sliced Ham, Turkey, Egg Plate
Saratoga Potatoes Chips
Buttered Cauliflower
Green Peas
Blueberry Pie
FRIDAY
Breakfast
Farina
Assorted Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup
Cherry Nut Muffins
Lunch
Macaroni and Cheese au Gratin
Cold Sliced Corned Beef Sand./Rye
Saratoga Chips
Buttered Green Peas
Sliced Carrots
Apple Crumb Square
Dinner
Fried Gulf Shrimp in Crumbs
Hot Sauce
Baked Old-Fashioned Meatloaf
mushroom Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Buttered Fordhook Lima Beans
Stewed Tomatoes and Celery
White Cake/Strawberry Icing
Lunch
Macaroni and Cheese au Gratin
Cold Sliced Corned Beef Sand./Rye
Saratoga Chips
Buttered Green Peas
Sliced Carrots
Apple Crumb Square
Dinner
Fried Gulf Shrimp in Crumbs
Hot Sauce
Baked Old-Fashioned Meatloaf
mushroom Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Buttered Fordhook Lima Beans
Stewed Tomatoes and Celery
White Cake/Strawberry Icing
Lunch
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Gravy
Saratoga Chips
Buttered Green Peas
Sliced Carrots
Fruit Cocktail
Dinner
Baked Smithfield Ham/Fruit Sauce
Veal Pattie/Tomato Sauce
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Carrots and Celery
Buttered Green Peas
Cherry Goody

Iraq to Hang More Spies

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Foreign Ministry said yesterday sources have confirmed that Iraq intends to hang another group of alleged spies, including three Jews today or tomorrow.

Spokesman Shmuel Ovnath said Israel was doing everything it could to mobilize world organizations, governments and public opinion to avert the executions.

Valley Peace Center to Hold Draft Counselling in Baker

The continuing " Peace and Freedom" program of the Valley Peace Center will hold its second discussion program of this semester tonight at 7 p.m. in Baker Lounge. "Why Vietnam" the official Defense Department film explaining the government's position on the Vietnamese War will be shown. Members of the Valley Peace Center and other members of the peace movement on campus will be present to offer rebuttal to the content of the film.

This discussion is part of a general peace and freedom program which includes draft counseling. The individual draft counseling is available every Monday night from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in both Coolidge Lobby and Baker Lobby. Trained draft counselors from the Peace Center are on hand during each of these sessions. The Peace Center offers its apologies for last Monday nights program when due to the snow storm the film did not arrive. It is now on campus however and will be shown tonight in Baker.

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One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M., $15.00 a month. Kitchen privilege if wanted. Call 549-3764. 3-6

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Science Two-Year Program now enrolling qualified graduate/undergraduate students. Career opportunities in Science, Engineering, Management, Computers, Flying . . . Contact Air Science Department for information. 3-3

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 3-20

Montreal trip during Spring vacation, March 24-28. 5 days and 4 nights. Full transportation and accommodations. Total cost is $45. Information and initial deposits of $15 (taken today, March 3 through 12, at our table in the Student Union Lobby 11-1. 3-3

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'61 Impala, V-8 automatic, R. and H., P.S., 4 new tires, good running condition, must sell. Call 256-6836, ask for Ed 11-15. 3-4

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 1967 VW Westphalia Campmobile, heater, AM-FM all transistor radio, 2 new Continental snow tires, shoulder harness seat belts. All maintenance by authorized VW dealer. Best offer. Call 253-7848 days, 584-9079 evenings. 3-5

1963 Rambler American, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan with brand new studded snow tires. Best offer, must sell. Call 665-3197 any day after 4 p.m. 3-5

MISCELLANEOUS

Susan, Flazz; Susan Flazz; Susan Flazz, Susan Flazz. 3-6

El Supremo; El Supremo; El supremo; El Supremo. 3-4

FOR SALE

One Piranha Fish — hasn't taken off anyone's fingers lately. Eats small live fish. Call Dudley at 6-5387. 3-3

Racoon coat, Tom Boy style, about size 14, $175.00. Call Betty 545-0391. 3-3

Sony TC-102 Tape Recorder, 7½ - 3¾ speeds, tone control, counter, dynamic MIC, excellent condition, 2½ yrs. old, seldom used. Cost $130., sell for $70. or best offer. Call 665-3046 after 6. 3-3

WANTED

Ride to Cincinnati or vicinity for Spring vacation. Call Karen 545-2460. 3-6

Roommates wanted to live in 8 room house in North Hampton. $40/month rent. For further information call Meredith or Bev. 586-2538. 3-4

Girl for housecleaning; 3 hours per day; 2 or 3 days; times flexible; South Amherst. Call 253-5520 evenings. 3-7

LOST

LOST — female grey cat with white paws and bib in Fearing Street area. Call 545-0650. 3-3

One pair brown tortoise shell glasses, somewhere in Southwest. If found, call 6-5035. 3-3

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8 P.M. 50c

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Cellist to Present Recital



JOEL KROSNICK

Joel Kronsnick, resident faculty cellist at UMass will present a recital in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, 8 p.m.

For his recital, Krosnick will be assisted by the pianist Samuel Sanders in a program including Robert Schumann's "Fantasiestucke, Opus 73; Beethovan's Sonata in C Major, Opus 102, No. 1; Charles Fussell's "Ballades for Cello and Piano which will be a premiere; Dubussy's Sonate. Also Chopin's "Polonaise Brilliante, Opus 3 and Davidoff's "Allegro de Concert, Opus 11.

This event is sponsored by the UMass Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

UMT to Hold Production Tryouts

UMass Theatre will hold tryouts this week for two major productions. THE MAROWITZ "HAMLET", a contemporary (and controversial) version of Shakespeare's tragedy, will be given its New England premier performance here April 23-26. Associate Professor Vincent Brann, the director, said "Marowitz uses a 'collage' technique as a means of deliberately creating discontinuity - to take the language, the structure, and the narrative of the play and discover to what extent one can juggle those elements and still maintain contact with what is essential in HAMLET."

Tryouts will also be held this week for the May 7-10 production of Ron Cowan's SUMMERTREE, to be directed by Jim Young Chairman of the Theatre and Oral Interpretation Area.

Scripts of THE MAROWITZ "HAMLET" are available in Bartlett 362. SUMMERTREE scripts are on reserve in Goodell Library. Tryouts will be held in Barlett Hall, room 119 and 125, today at 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 p.m. All those interested, regardless of experience, are encouraged to try out. For further information, contact Mr. Young at Bartlett 357, or Mr. Brann at Machmer 402.

Fine Arts

Jazz Groups Present Third Workshop in Bowker

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Friday night in Bowker Auditorium the University JazzWorkshop presented its third concert, featuring the "Elysian Spring" and the "Kansas City Rockers".

The evening began promptly with a set by the "Amherst Jazz Orchestra", an 18 piece band directed by Jim Meyer, trumpeter. Appearing more conservative by contrast to the following groups, it was nonetheless well received and gave a highly professional performance. It was clearly evident that much time and careful precision was utilized to give the group their fine polish.

Following the Jazz group, was the "Kansas City Rockers" in their first public appearance. The six-man lively ensemble played reminiscently of "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and others in their "mean soul" style. Although the vocal aspect of the group was sometimes overwhelmed by the horns, the instrumental was excellent.

The " Elysian Spring" (formerly the Time Machine) concluded the entertainment with their ethereal sounding and extremely versatile music, under the general direction of pianist Rainer Bertrams. They were the highlight of the evening as in past workshops and as phrased in an earlier article they were "a softspoken powerhouse of versatility" - most enjoyably so. The group is also releasing their first album which will be available in the spring.

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Those tiny bubbles getting organized at the top of your glass have a lot to do with *taste* and *aroma*. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its *own* bubbles with the *natural* carbonation of Beechwood Ageing. So you really can't blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

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Grapplers Split Weekend Meets Finish with Finest Record (9-5)

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity wrestling team closed its dual meet season with a win and a loss over the weekend. On Friday night, the Redmen defeated Boston College 31-12 and on Sat. afternoon, they lost a close 23-17 decision to M.I.T. They ended the season with a 9-6 record, which is the best ever for a UMass wrestling team.

In the Friday night meet, the Redmen fell behind early as Nick Di Domenico (115), Howie Kaplin (130) and Phio Davis (137) lost decisions. However, the next six matches were completely dominated by UMass wrestlers. Bob Freeman decisioned his opponent after coming very close to pinning him. Mike Brauner, Tom Young, and Tom Andrewes gave the Redmen 15 quick points as they pinned their adversaries.

Bob Willman and George Zguris sewed up the meet as Willman won an overwhelming decision and Zguris won with a second period pin. Heavyweight Bob Gilbert made his first appearance of the year, but didn't have enough as he lost a 7-3 decision.

The Saturday meet was almost the highlight of the season for the Redmen. Coach Homer Barr knew his forces would be the underdog as they were facing a team which finished second in the New England tournament last year and boasted three individual New England champs. Unfortunately for UMass, one of the three was heavyweight Fred Andree, who also placed fourth in the Nationals last year.

After falling behind 13-0, the Redmen came back to close the score to 18-17. An upset was in the making, but the only match remaining was the unlimited class and Andree, who has won 42 straight dual meets made it 43 as he pinned tough Tom Callaghan in the second period.

Inability to win at the low weight classes hurt the Redmen and proved to be the deciding factor in the final score. DiDomenico suffered a third pin in his match as did Bill Goodwin in the 123 lb. class. Kaplin didn't get pinned, but he spent a great deal of time on the mat while losing a one sided decision.

Phil Davis started the UMass comeback by decisioning his opponent and Bob Freeman did the same at 145 lbs. Freeman may have established himself as the best in New England as he completely demolished Maxham of M.I.T. who is defending New England champion. Bobby was much the superior wrestler in his overwhelming 14-3 victory.

Brauner was also facing a N.E. champ and wrestled very well in a 1-1 draw. Young and Andrewes won by decisions to bring their team to within a point of the wrestlers from Cambridge.

The meet was the final tuneup for the N.E. tourney next weekend at Worcester and with the performances lately of Freeman, Young and Andrewes, Coach Barr is beginning to feel optimistic of a high finish by the Redmen.

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH THE HILTON HOTEL YOU CAN STAY AT IN MONTREAL, IS BEYOND VERBAL DESCRIPTION. PICK UP A COLORFUL BROCHURE OF THE HOTEL AT OUR TABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY. DAILY 11-4 STARTING TODAY.

UMASS (31) vs. B.C. (12)
115 - Power (B) dec. Nick DiDomenico (M) 7-3.
123 - Bill Goodwin (M) won by forfeit.
130 - McDade (B) dec. Howie Kaplin (M) 6-5.
137 - Maccarini (B) dec. Phil Davis (M) 8-4.
145 - Bob Freeman (M) dec. Calvey (B) 10-4.
152 - Mike Brauner (M) pinned Roberts (B) 4:39.
160 - Tom Young (M) pinned Milkowski (B) 1:15.
167 - Tom Andrewes (M) pinned Moschello (B) 4:38.
177 - Bob Willman (M) dec. Marten (B) 10-3.
191 - George Zguris (M) pinned Antonucci (B) 3:45.
Unl. - Ryan (B) dec. Gilbert (M) 7-3.
M.I.T. (23) UMASS (17)
115 - Baron (MIT) pinned DiDomenico 6:57.
123 - Erickson (MIT) pinned Goodwin 7:01.
130 - Sherrard (MIT) dec. Kaplin 8-2.
137 - Davis dec. Dickens (MIT) 8-1.
145 - Freeman dec. Maxham (MIT) 14-3.
152 - Brauner tied &awkins (MIT) 1-1.
160 - Young dec. Willoughby (MIT) 3-2.
167 - Andrewus dec. Whelan (MIT) 11-4.
177 - Price (MIT) dec. Willman 7-3.
192 - Zguris dec. Cameron (MIT) 6-2.
Unl. - Andree (MIT) pinned Callaghan 3:59.

MAMA'S PIZZA

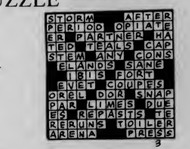
FAST FREE DELIVERY

4 p.m.-12 midnight

253-9858

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

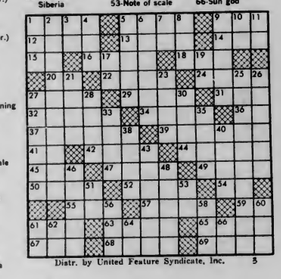
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Quarrel
5-Detest
9-Drunkard
12-Listen to
13-God of love
14-Afternoon party
15-Teutonic deity
16-Period of time
18-Title of respect
20-Exists
22-Solar disk
24-Bark cloth
27-Bitter
29-Trade
31-Soft food
32-Mental images
34-Storage pit
36-A state (abbr.)
37-Particle
39-Woolly
41-Alternating current (abbr.)
42-Location
44-Bracing medicine
45-Knock
47-Harbor
49-Keen
50-Narrow opening
52-Standard
54-Symbol for lutecium
55-Damp
57-Platform
59-Note of scale
61-Poem
63-Imitated
65-Spoken
67-Preposition
68-Fashion
69-Arrow

4-Attempt
5-Warms
6-Darts
7-Preposition
8-Worm
9-Strip of leather
10-Faroe Islands whirlwind
11-Symbol for tantalum
17-Babylonian deity
19-Pronoun
21-Fat around kidneys
23-Metal fastener
25-Special
26-Each
27-Hindu guitars
28-Rodents
30-Real estate map
33-Undergarment
35-River in Siberia
38-Short jacket
40-Dye plant
43-Worn away
46-Strength
48-Barter
51-Symbol for tellurium
53-Note of scale
56-Scottish cap
58-Turf
60-In music, high
61-Preposition
62-Note of scale
64-River in Italy
66-Sun god

DOWN
1-Pronoun
2-Magazine
3-Cooled lava



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WELCOME TO MONTREAL

Bienvenue du Maire

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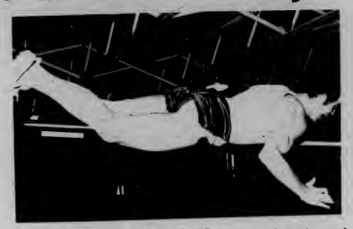
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600 Yard Run-Hasselbaum
Mile Run - Lang
Mile Relay - UMass
High Jump - Carpenter

UMass Stuns Yankee Conference in Track Victory

By DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter



CLEARING THE BAR is Cal Carpenter, whose jump of 6' 4" won first place in that event. UMass beat chief rival UConn at the Yankee Conference Track Meet in Burlington, Vt. (MDC photo by Dave Evans)

An inspired win in the two mile run by Senior Co-Captain Charlie Lang nailed the lid on chief rival UConn to give the underdog University of Mass. track team the Yankee Conference indoor track and Field Championships at Burlington, Vt., Saturday. The Redmen scored 55 points to win. Appropriately in keeping with UMass' style this year, they never led in the meet until the very end with only the relay left to be run and the results of the high jump to be tabulated.

At one point in the meet UMass was behind the leaders by 20 points twelve points behind first place Rhode Island. However, URI had done about all the scoring that they would for the afternoon, and the real threat was UConn, who was a point ahead of the Redmen. It was at this point that UMass began to dominate the meet by practically outscoring all of the other teams combined. UMass picked up 32 points to the rest of the teams 35. Leading the charge was two-miler Lang who not only ran his best time ever, but also broke the old conference record in the event. Lang's time of 9:07.9 broke the record by more than 15 seconds. Also finishing under the old record was Paul Hoss in third place and Leo Duart in fifth. These two men broke up the UConn tandem of Dick Sparling and John Vitale who had ideas of placing 1-2.

Following the two mile, was another UMass - UConn confrontation in the 1000 yard run. Diego Gonzalez, running a tough race, broke the school record for the second time this year and managed to break up a potential 1-2-3 UConn finish by nabbing second place. Grabbing fifth place for the Redmen was Sophomore Ron Wayne, running his second race of the day. Wayne had earlier taken fourth in the mile in 4:13.4.

Going into the relay, Coach Ken O'Brien's boys were only three points behind UConn, and the results from the high jump, a strong UMass event, were not yet in. Behind a blazing lead-off leg by Steve Chase (50.5) the Redmen were in the lead all the way as Bill Donaldson, (52.9); Bob Hasselbaum (51.9); and Jerry Spellman (50.9) increased the distance over the rest of the field to win in 3:26.3.

With the meet pretty much in hand UMass' Cal Carpenter took top honors in the high jump with a leap of 6'5". Following him were John Arienson in third and Pul Nyman in fourth place as they cleared 6'3" and 6'3" respectively. This great finish to the meet provided the margin of victory for O'Brien's team.

Doing the early scoring were the sprint, hurdle and field event forces, who have been consistent point scorers all year. Starting the scoring off was weightman Ed Arcaro. Arcaro heaved the 35 pound weight 52'9" to take a valuable third place. Unfortunately, Arcaro injured his shoulder and neck in this event and could barely compete in the shot put, in which he did not place.

Sophomore Dave Canterbury, while not jumping his best, did manage to land fifth. The group of finalists in this event were all within several inches of each other, with Bob Richardson of Maine the eventual winner at 22'7".

In the sprints and hurdles, it was basically UMass fighting it out with URI. Soph Walt Moyo, defeated for the first time this year took second behind Rhode Island Bob Fowler. Consistant Dave Marble took third place to give UMass the needed points in this event.

In the final of the high hurdles it was a slightly different story as sophomore Spellman found himself in the final with three URI men. UMass' other hurdler, Marc Lefever, still bothered by a hamstring strain, had been eliminated earlier in a run-off for fifth place. Spellman was outleaned at the tape in a close decision with Paul Whitfield of URI edging him for first.

In the long sprint race of the day, senior co-captain Bob Hasselbaum took the lead at the start of the 600 and was never headed. Hasselbaum, co-record holder of the 440 outdoors, ran his best time Saturday in the 600, winning in 1:13.1.

The win was a most satisfying one for both Coach O'Brien, Coach Gary Schwartz and the team. This year started off as a lesson in frustration for the team, but has since turned into one of great satisfaction and reward. Much more will be heard of this team before the year is over, especially when they compete outdoors this spring on their new Tartan track. It has been six years since the Redmen track team had a home meet. Congratulations are in order for both Coach O'Brien and his assistant Coach Schwartz on their first Yankee Conference championship.



CHARLIE LANG and found itself in sixth place. Refusing to get rattled, the Redmen responded to the pressure remarkably well. A young team, comprised largely of sophomores and juniors, they continued to pick off points in almost every event, and pulled closer to the leaders, URI, and UConn.

With only four events remaining, UMass was still in third place

Daily Collegian Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 93
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

2	6:30	Nerves	vs. Kelley
4	6:30	Buffaloes	vs. Hemlocks
5	6:30	Stones	vs. Lil Fellas
6	6:30	Chad.Indep.	vs. Holes
7	6:30	Aces	vs. Pied Pipers
8	6:30	Limes	vs. Pines
9	6:30	Lemons	vs. Grants
10	6:30	Comanches	vs. Patriots
11	6:30	Colt 45's	vs. Cougars
12	6:30	Mogs	vs. Panthers
2	7:30	Princesses	vs. Squares
4	7:30	Bombers	vs. History
5	7:30	ChemClub	vs. Dinks
6	7:30	Community	vs. Selohsaos
7	7:30	Bucks	vs. Zoo
8	7:30	Pulkies	vs. Blitzers
9	7:30	B-16	vs. GAK
10	7:30	3 M's	vs. Anacondas

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL - vs. New Hampshire (away) 8:00 (WMUA 91.1 FM)

Hoopmen Drop Heartbreaker to Rhode Island, 57 - 56

Conference Streak Broken As Redmen Prepare for Final Against UNH

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

KINGSTON, R.I. - UMass blew an 18 point lead, a game, and with it an N.I.T. berth as they fell to Rhode Island 57-56 before 2100 fans here in Keaney Gymnasium Friday night.

The Redmen, riding high with a 42-24 lead with 14:21 remaining in the contest, fell before a full-court Ram press which forced the usually poised visitors into a bad case of the jitters and numerous turnovers. UMass's record now stands at 16-7, 8-1 in the conference.

Coach Jack Leaman's league champs, although not sharp offensively, outplayed Rhody by a wide margin in the opening period, Pete Gayeska, hitting on short hooks and followups, got the Redmen out to an early 15-8 lead after the Rams had managed a 6-5 edge in the opening minutes.

Rhode Island was completely stymied on offense by the visitor's combination defense.

Despite the efforts of John Fulty and Claude English, the shooting of Ray Ellerbrook and Dennis Chapman further increased the UMass advantage to 32-18 to halftime.

After intermission the Rams, who skipped their second half warmups, started to work the ball inside with more consistency. Inside hoops by Ron Louder and Fulty cut the Redman lead to 32-22.

A hoop and a freethrow from Ellerbrook sent Rhody into a full court press, however. For a time this didn't affect UMass. Bob Dempsey's steal and lay-in, followed by a John Shockre rebound shot, and an Ellerbrook solo seemed to put the visitors into a commanding 42-24 margin.

The roof caved in on UMass' tournament hopes at this point. For the next six minutes, the Redmen could only manage one free throw, by Shockre, while the Rams scored 18 points. In this span UMass missed three foul shots, two of them the start of potential one-and-one opportunities, and turned the ball over four times to the aggressive Rhody press.

Ellerbrook, Shockre, Gayeska, and Dempsey tried to rally the Redmen, but even when they pulled UMass back into a 55-47 edge, it looked bad. Fulty was red hot and the visitors had no one who could stop him.

A rebound by Harvey Fine, a Ron Fiskevitch free throw and two hoops from Fulty narrowed the lead to a single point again. Ken Mathias' charity stripe shot put UMass up, 56-54, but Fulty, scoring at will, tied the game with 59 seconds go to go.

The Redmen froze the ball until 14 seconds remained, called time out, then tried to set up Ellerbrook on the Iowa State pattern. The junior guard's shot bounced off the rim.. Fulty grabbed the rebound, getting fouled in the process.

With 3 seconds left, the 6'6 junior from Natick, one of the best free-throw shooters in the nation, calmly sank the shot, and UMass.

A desperation shot at the buzzer was all the visitors could do with such little time remaining.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES . . . Fulty led all scorers with 25 points, 18 in the second half. He scored 12 of Rhody's last 15 markers . . . Ellerbrook and Gayeska tallied 19 and 14 respectively . . . Shockre came up with eight big points in a reserve role . . . UMass outrebounded Rhode Island 39-36 with Mathias' nine caroms leading the way . . .The bus ride home which was a shoo-in for worst of the year, considering the outcome of the game, wrapped up the award when a flat tire held up the trip home for a good two hours . . . Considering the results of Saturday night's action, losses to N. Y. U., Penn State, and Holy Cross, the Redmen would have been invited to the N.I.T. had they not faltered at Keaney Gymnasium.



Ray Ellerbrook tallied 19 points in a loosing cause.

BOX SCORE

UMASS	B	F	PTS	RHODE ISLAND	B	F	PTS
Mathias	2	1	5	Fultz	10	5	25
Chapman	2	1	5	English	7	1	15
Gayeska	6	2	14	Louder	2	2	6
Ellerbrook	8	3	19	Zoranko	1	0	2
Dempsey	2	1	5	Mintschenk	1	0	2
Samuelson	0	0	0	Schanne	0	0	0
Shockro	3	2	8	Hazard	0	0	0
Greeley	0	0	0	Melkiff	0	0	0
Stasiak	0	0	0	Tiskevich	2	1	5
				Fine	1	0	2
TOTALS	23	10	56	TOTALS	24	9	57

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

Varsity Riflemen Second at Coast Guard

The Varsity riflemen travelled to New London on Saturday to fire against marksmen from B.C., Brown, New Haven College and Coast Guard Academy. The Academy cadets who rank first in New England this season, had entered three teams of four and were dominating the team event until the Redmen arrived. With Dudley Darling and David Sears leading the way with scores of 285 out of 300, the UMass team scored a total of 1131. This gave them 2nd place medals in a field of eight, behind Coast Guard's winning score of 1149.

The second UMass team finished 6th with 1096. Doug Hjorth was high man with 280.

In the following individual competition, most of the Redmen's scores dropped off, but John O' Donoghue shot way above his recent form to become high UMass individual with 284 and 7th place in 40.

The Riflemen are 8-0 on their regular season which winds up next week wit h a match at W.P.I. After that they have two meets at M.I.T., two chances to get revenge over Coast Guard.

TENNIS ANYONE?
There will be a meeting of all varsity and frosh tennis candidates on Wednesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in 251 Boyden. All interested parties should attend.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 94 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969



The members of the prime crew of the Apollo 9 flight are photographed during a recent press conference. Left to right are David R. Scott, command module pilot: James A. McDivitt, commander; and Russell L. Schweickart, Lunar module pilot.

Administrative Misunderstandings Key to Hunsberger Resignation

By DONALD A. EPSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief
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I. Moyer Hunsberger, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned last week as a result of a tragedy of circumstances involving misunderstandings on the part of certain members of the history department and mistakes resulting from administrative bureaucracy.

Hunsberger's resignation followed a meeting between him and the faculty of the history department on Feb. 20. The meeting was called to discuss the proposed reappointment of Professor Robert A. Potash as department head. Under questioning at "that very tense session," Hunsberger said he was "coming i n good faith" to consult the department concerning the appointment. However, immediately thereafter, Associate Prof. R. Dean Ware stood up and said that he had a Xerox copy of a letter signed by President John W. Lederle, Provost Oswald Tippo, and Hunsberger stating that in fact Potash had already been formally recommeaded for the job.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN's investigation disclosed that the problems in the history department originated in May 1968 when the department voted to have a popularly elected executive committee consider tenure, rank, and promotions. This new method apparently was considered intolerable by certain "senior men" in the department who wanted to continue the "Peel Off" system, whereby a man's promotion is determined only by his superiors in rank. Meanwhile, Professor Howard H. Quint, then head of the department, announced that he wanted to step down as his five-year term had expired. One faculty member told the DAILY COLLEGIAN, "Quint, with the support of Hunsberger, had been arbitrary and tyrannical and that Quint's resignation renewed the efforts to reform the department." At this time Hunsberger appointed Potash to be head of the department for one year.

According to the faculty member, the feelings in May 1968 were widespread that non-tenure members who had dissented against Quint and Potash would lose their jobs. Seven members of the department, called by some "the magnificent seven" were told last spring that their contracts would not be renewed. Some of the younger faculty felt they were fired because of their disagreement with the department head.

In the fall of 1968 Potash announced he was modifying the department's constitution by means of an "option form," by which a department member could indicate whether he wished his promotion to be considered by the entire executive committee composed of all ranks or by some form of the old "Peel Off" system. One of the faculty members interviewed said he felt that Potash gave the department this choice in order to determine who was on his side and who was not.

On Feb. 13, Hunsberger sent a memorandum to all members of

(Continued on Page 2)



I. Moyer Hunsberger recently announced his resignation as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Apollo 9 Off to Good Start; First Tests Are Successful

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The Apollo 9 astronauts Monday successfully completed the delicate maneuvers freeing the moon-landing ship for its space debut and the tests that will clear America's way to the moon.

Air Force Cols. James A McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart circled the earth in the command module after they had joined the cone-shaped craft with the spidery lunar module, a fragile vehicle designed to land men on the moon.

Scott, the command module pilot, cautiously guided the command module through the difficult transposition and docking maneuvers only three hours after a near-perfect launch from Cape Kennedy.

The crew docked the command module with the moon ship and the combined machines were ejected from the spent S4B booster stage which had helped punch them into orbit.

"We have made a successful ejection," McDivitt reported. "Sounds beautiful," answered ground control.

Scott started the intricate maneuvers by separating the command module from booster, moving away 50 minutes and then skillfully guiding the docking probe on the command module nose into a docking collar on the moonship.

" Everything came off just right," McDivitt reported.

Apollo 9, a complex 10-day mission which will put America on the threshold of a moon landing or slam the door indefinitely, was punched by the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket into orbit through a heavy cloud cover at the precise minute scheduled.

Ground controllers reported the orbit varied only slightly from the 119-mile circular orbit planned months before.

During the next four days the astronauts will test the lunar module, or LEM, a fragile, spider-like spacecraft designed to land men on the moon, but which has never before flown manned in space.

Commuters Form New Coalition

An executive order was issued yesterday to the Independent Commuter Coalition by Paul Silverman, Student Senate President. This new group of commuters has been formed in an effort to stress the independence of individuals living outside the campus.

The chairman of the coalition, Paul Papaluka of Northampton said, "The efforts of this group will be directed toward working together to effect changes for commuters and to attempt to implilment a commuter government."

Commuter senators have during the last Student Senate session been able to receive certain concessions onlegislation and look forward to increased influence.

Eight points have been declared as a platform for the ICC. These are: 1. To establish a student staffed Off Campus Housing Complaint Board. 2. To increase and improve the campus bus service with particular regard to the needs of the commuter. 3. Improve and increase parking facilities. 4. To investigate the towing and ticketing procedures on campus. 5. To investigate the Athletic fee. 6. To press for the reduction of the student tax by eliminating superficial budgets. 7. To establish a Commuter Communications Center. 8. Establish a foul weather class cancelation procedure.

Candidates under the banner of the ICC have pledged their support to this platform. They are: Dick Kline, Bill Chiodo, Fred Arnold, George Inglis, Martin Tinker, Sharon O'Brien, George Sykes, Kevin Neary, and Bob Guzowski.

Study Finds Protests Profitable For Colleges and Universities

CHICAGO (CPS) - Most colleges and universities will profit from student protests if their administrations are free from outside political pressure.

That finding is suggested in data gathered in the American Association for Higher Education's Campus Governance study and in lessons from the crisis at San Francisco State College.

It was sketched in a talk Monday by George C. Stern, a Syracuse University psychology professor, at the AAHE's annual convention. Some 2700 administrators and faculty members are here for the meeting, which has as its theme "The Agony and the Promise of America."

Declaring that "a university kept open at bayonet point is neither a "university " nor 'open', Stern scored political interference in the internal affairs of embattled San Francisco State. He said the continuance of universities as "the sole institution in America dedicated to understanding rational responses to problems hinges on our keeping free from outside forces."

"To disregard the student revolt, to dismiss it as the work of a tiny fringe of agitators manipulating issues that are entirely beyond the control of the educational enterprise, is to risk and encourage politicization of the university - to lose the ideal of an independent intellectual community, not regainit," Professor Stern said.

In his talk on "The impact of Campus Environment on Student Unrest," Stern said the AAHE study indicates that schools which stress opportunities for personal growth have "far fewer problems" than those which do not. "The largest number of problems of all types are reported from schools with rigid, highly-controlled environments" that are oppressive and academically trivial, he said.

Stern suggested that schools loosen their rigidity by opening the undergraduate curriculum to new programs freed from restrictions of graduate school preparation. But sometimes offering alternative courses to disenchanted students doesn't work, he noted.



The third annual Bridal Fair attracted many students to the S.U. Ballroom yesterday. A fashion show, along with colorful displays of bridal and household items, was featured. (MDC photo by Bob Goscminski)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO (AP) - Red Chinese swarmed around the Soviet Embassy in Peking Monday, chanting anti-Russian slogans while China and the Soviet Union swapped protest notes over a clash between their forces on the Manchurian border.

Plodding through snow, Red Guards and workers waved placards emblazened with demands to "hang' Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and to "fry' Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Moshe Dayan's refusal to lend his voice to the nomination of Golda Meir as Israel's interim prime minister was seen Monday as a threat to the unity of the ruling Labor party.

The patch-eye defense minister abstained from the vote Sunday night of Labor party Cabinet ministers in selecting the 70-year-old former foreign minister. But she has the overwhelming majority of the Cabinet ministers and presumably the job is hers if she wants it.

HARWICH, England (AP) - British navy experts removed a live World War II mine from the anchor chain of the German ship Lohengrin in Harwich Harbor after the mine was accidentally pulled out of the harbor bottom.

Buried since the war, the 380-pound mine was so rusted it was impossible to determine whether it was a British device sunk during the war to protect the harbor, or whether it was laid by the Germans to blow up English ships.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, moving quickly to report to the nation, scheduled an hour-long White House news conference for 9 p.m. EST Tuesday, devoted solely to his European trip and U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon plans with an opening statement to sum up his impressions of the eight-day visit to five European nations.

The news conference, double the usual time, will be carried live on nationwide television and radio from the East Room in prime evening time.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The Students for a Democratic Society are recruiting college students for volunteer work in Cuba, picking sugar cane this summer.

Russell T. Nufeld, a section leader of a social studies course at Harvard, made the announcement and said he hopes to recruit eight students from Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges for the summer in Cuba.

He said they must make their own way to Mexico City from where the Cuban government will take them to Cuba.

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Hunsberger

(Continued from Page 1)

the history department. In it he stated, "I have been so favorably impressed by his (Potash) performance during the past eight months that I am prepared to recommend an additional three-year appointment for him as department head."

Earlier, the department's search committee had recommended to Hunsberger unanimously the three-year appointment of Potash.

Also in the memorandum, the former Dean invited anyone from the department to discuss with him in private the reappointment. Also a departmental meeting was scheduled for Feb. 20, in Thompson Lounge. The memo concluded: "I must emphasize that the meeting will be consultation. Under the policy of the Board of Trustees it is the responsibility of a Dean to recommend appointments of department heads after appropriate consultation with the department concerned."

Hunsberger had wanted the Board of Trustees to consider Potash's reappointment at its Feb. 21 meeting. In order for the Board to act on the appointment, the matter had to be placed on the agenda two weeks before the actual meeting. In order to do this, Hunsberger submitted Potash's reappointment papers to President Lederle and Provost Tippo. Apparently Hunsberger felt that the department would concur with the reappointment at the Feb. 20 meeting, and that the Board of Trustees would be able to take action the next day. However, Hunsberger realized that if any obstacles developed, he could ask that the matter be withdrawn from the agenda. One high administrator told the DAILY COLLEGIAN that taking items off the agenda is almost "a routine matter." Items can be taken off the Trustee agenda before a meeting; only rarely can an item be put on the agenda after the agenda is made.

In order to insure that a place would be reserved on the agenda, Tippo signed the necessary papers Feb. 9, and Lederle signed them on Feb. 11.

To further complicate matters, a new form for appointments and promotions was being used for the first time, which resulted in the Administration getting its signals crossed. Apparently, Hunsberger expected Potash's personnel papers, signed by Lederle and Tippo, would be either returned to him or held by the Personnel office until final action could be taken. This is the way it has been done in the past. However, a secretary in the personnel office, believing that the reappointment was finalized, sent the personnel letter, by campus mail to Potash. Someone, somewhere, intercepted the letter, made the Xerox copies of it, put the original in a different envelope, and sent it on to Potash.

Firm indications are that Hunsberger had no knowledge that the letter of reappointment had actually been forwarded to Potash. The past routine of personnel actions would confirm this. Hunsberger said he was consulting in good faith. Assoc. Prof. Ware then produced a copy of the personnel letter, antedating the meeting, saying that Potash had already been recommended for reappointment; and thereby implying that Hunsberger was not then acting in good faith. Following this disclosure, the faculty voted 14-18 against Potash's reappointment.

After this meeting Hunsberger went to Whitmore and explained to the Provost what had just transpired. Hunsberger's strong code of ethics lead him to submit his resignation. He felt it would be in the best interest of the University to resign. Several high level administrators spent hours trying to talk him out of it; urging him to stay and explain the mistakes. A source in the administration told the DAILY COLLEGIAN that at the Feb. 20 faculty meeting, "the Dean acted in good faith."

On Feb. 25, the day Hunsberger's resignation was made public, the tenured members of the history department voted 12-4-1 supporting the reappointment of Potash. A member of the faculty complained saying that the vote constituted "less than one-third of the department" and thus was not representative. Late last week Potash was formally reappointed as head of the department.

Tensions this week are nearing the boiling point in the history department. One faculty member told the DAILY COLLEGIAN "the administration won't achieve peace by continuing the Quint-Potash regieme," In an effort to ameliorate the problems within the department, Provost Tippo is meeting individually with all the history faculty this week.

Freshman Open Class Meeting Draws Small Audience Sunday

by MARGRET ANDREWS
Staff Reporter

About fifty of the 3500 freshmen attended the open class meeting held Sunday night in Mahar Auditorium. President Ernie Lepore opened the meeting by introducing William F. Field, Dean of Students, who belatedly welcomed the swing-shift freshmen who were in a majority of the audience.

A meeting between President Lederle, Dean Field and the swing shifters scheduled a few weeks earlier was cancelled because of bad weather. In greeting the freshmen, Field said that follow-up on the University's experience with the swing-shift freshmen is encouraging and he urged the students to participate in class activities.

Second on the agenda was an introduction to class advisor, John Siegres, but Mr. Siegres was not present.

After Dean Field spoke to the meeting, Dick Broma, the president of the committee organizing the four-class Montreal trip, outlined details of the trip.

President Lepore then explained the activities of the freshmen Summer Executive Council, which helps swingshifters during orientation. Twenty new members are needed.

Fifth on the agenda were reports from the Public Relations, Events, Finance and Coordinating Committees on their activities concerning such various class projects as the multi-college mixer on March 14, a Spring concert on May 3 and the Freshmen Picnic, tentatively scheduled for May 17. There was no report from the Special Events Committee.

TO STUDENTS LIVING IN SOUTHWEST

MEAL TICKETS ARE NOW OFFICIALLY TRANSFERABLE. YOU MAY DINE AT ANY OF THE THREE DINING COMMONS.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors
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JOSEPH'S CLOAK
COFFEE HOUSE
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
New Hatch
8 P.M. 50c

Student Senate Elections will be held in the following constituencies:

BUTTERFIELD	FRATERNITIES (I)
COMMUTERS (8 Seats)	HILLS NORTH
FIELD (I)	VAN METER NORTH
LEACH	WASHINGTON UPPER

Nomination papers are available now in the R.S.O. office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28. Drawing for ballot positions will take place at 5:30 Friday. Elections will be held Thursday, March 6, 1969. Elections 6:00 to 9:00 in the dorm. Commuter and fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Original Art Pieces to Be Displayed at Student Union

Original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be on exhibit in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union at UMass Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition, presented by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., and the Student Union Art Committee, includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin, Kollwitz and others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th through the 20th centuries.

Prices on the art works range from $5 to $1,000 with the majority priced under $100. A representative of the Roten Galleries, Wynn Ruff, will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the United States. The firm operates a branch gallery in Cambridge, Mass.

College of Agriculture Initiates Seminar Course

A University of Massachusetts seminar in Contemporary Problems in Resource Development will be held at Waltham and Amherst in 16 Thursday sessions from Feb. 27 to May 22.

Its purpose is to update extension people and others in the natural resources field on the complex and constantly changing problems of environmental management in Massachusetts. It is conducted by the UMass College of Agriculture as a function of its Planning and Resource Development Program.

The first 14 sessions will be at the UMass Waltham Field Station at 240 Beaver St., Waltham. The final two will be at the Holdsworth Natural Resources Center in Amherst. Two sessions will be held each Thursday, one from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and one from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics will include ecology, population biology, air, soil and water pollution, the role of trees in urban society, contemporary environmental problems, economics in resource development, multiple land use and others. The seminar staff will be drawn from the faculty of four UMass departments: agricultural and food economics, environmental sciences, forestry, and wildlife management and landscape architecture.

The seminar may be taken as a two- credit UMass graduate course. Full information is available from Prof. John H. Noyes, department of forestry and wildlife management, Holdsworth Natural Resources Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

The opening sessions Feb. 27 at Waltham will include "The Scope of Ecology" in the morning and "The Pollution Problem' and "Population Biology' in the afternoon.

Dean Field to Talk At MLK Coffee Hour

Every Tuesday the Martin Luther King Social Action Council sponsors an open Coffee Hour with Administration. Today's guest will be Dean Field. It will be held from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The purpose of these informal gatherings is to give the students an opportunity to discuss with representatives of the Administration those aspects of the University that are disturbing to them. Faculty and students are urged to participate. Free coffee will be served.

Domestic Student Exchange Program Available to Interested Students

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Marjorie Rodgers of the Admissions Office is a very busy woman. Not only responsible for transfers admissions at UMass, she is also a member of a committee involved in the expansion of UMass' present Domestic Student Exchange Program.

The Domestic Exchange has been in existence for several years and has featured the University of New Mexico, University of South Florida and Florida State University as participating schools. The expansion of the current program adds Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson State College, Portland State College, the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Alabama, the University of Montana, and the University of Oregon.

To be eligible for the program a student should have a 2.5 overall cume at the beginning of exchange and only those who are currently sophomores and juniors will be considered with the preference for sophomores. A personal essay explaining the reasons why one wants to attend another university for a semester or a year is a part of the application.

The exchange student will pay the fees of the host institution, but Mrs. Rodgers estimates the cost of attendance at the host school will be approximately the same amount as UMass.

In a DAILY COLLEGIAN interview amidst a busy schedule, Mrs. Rodgers offered some of her own opinions on the value of Exchange Program to a student's education. She pointed out the regional differences of the country and how each part of the country has different ways of looking at a situation with a corresponding unique interpretation. Mrs. Rodgers sees the exchange student as benefiting from the exposure to other viewpoints and life styles.

Supporting Mrs. Rodgers enthusiam over the extended program, Robin Sanders, president of UMass' Exchange Club, described her one semester at the University of New Mexico as "the happiest days imaginable."

Those students genuinely interested in introducing themselves to new ideas and life styles, but who are interested in the new colleges other than those on the present list of participating schools, (Universities of New Mexico and South Florida) are invited to sign up at the Admissions Office, stating the desired school along with their own name and campus address. If enough interest and inquiries are made about a school, it may be made available, and a notice to that effect will be published in the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

Mr. William Cheney has been co-ordinator of the Exchange program until recently, when it was transferred to Mrs. Rodgers in the Admissions Office. For those who would like to further explore the program and its extensions, Mr. Cheney will be available anytime on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Bundy Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy, one of the major architects of U.S. Policy in Vietnam, is planning to leave his post about May 1 to join the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., it was learned Monday.

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COMPLAINTS

The Student Senate Services Committee Has Made Available complaint forms. Any student may obtain one in the Student Senate Office (Student Union Bldg.). You are urged to take advantage of this service. All complaints are welcome.

USE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

THE MEN AND WOMEN'S FRENCH CORRIDORS

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HAMPDEN COMMONS, LINE 7,
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How to Win Friends. . . . . with a Cheerful Smile

An irresponsible display of adolescent behavior yesterday by members of the college of campus protest groups illustrated the inability of campus radicals to express their thoughts and emotions in anything resembling an adult manner.

Dissatisfied with a DAILY COLLEGIAN article on the planned Bridal Fair protest, 10 members of SMILE allegedly stole 500 COLLEGIANS from the Student Union, and posted a sign which read, "No COLLEGIANS today due to false statements and such - (signed) your friendly Ed."

Prior to this action, the same 10 students had expressed the complaint to the DAILY COLLEGIAN that the paper had misrepresented the Bridal Fair protest's sponsor in a headline. They claimed, "The headline which says that SDS is running the protest is a damned lie." They informed the paper that SMILE was sponsoring the protest. The COLLEGIAN answered that its reporter was not made aware of the distinction between SDS and SMILE, since the two groups were meeting concurrently.

The COLLEGIAN editor answering the complaint also brought up the problem of distinguishing between SDS and other protest-oriented groups on campus, considering the fact that many protest leaders seem to change group alliance daily. No answer was made to this question.

This method of expressing a complaint was responsible. It was voiced by a group which felt its press coverage was inaccurate, and which expressed the hope that future coverage would be handled in a different manner. This was an attempt at a reasonable discussion, one which had the potential of helping both the COLLEGIAN and SMILE.

But SMILE's subsequent action undid any good which the initial discussion might have produced.

The 10 members acted in an obviously childish manner. They became frustrated. But instead of using an intelligent discussion to serve as an outlet for that frustration, they vented their frustration in a manner which easily qualifies as adolescent irrationality.

The stealing of 500 DAILY COLLEGIANS to protest dissatisfaction with the paper's handling of a story seems to indicate that several members of the campus Protest Establishment are insincere when they profess to believe in such exalted causes as freedom of speech and the right to assemble. It is interesting to note the similarity of this action to that of totalitarian regiemes which burn material which they find offensive.

Thus there exists a gaping chasm between the campus radicals and the student body. Protestors constantly change group affiliation and profess beliefs which they seem to violate. This alone would block any kind of mass support for protest groups.

But all of this is pushed into the background each time members of protest groups behave as they did yesterday. The actions of SMILE must simply be those of the irresponsible, and cannot help but alienate the student body.

The Editors

A Cause for Concern

(Editor's Note: This is a reprint from the Gadfly, a publication of history department.)

It has been painfully obvious to graduate students in the History Department, that the faculty has fragmented into several warring factions. Perhaps it is the place of the graduate student to steer clear of this lamentable internecine struggle. But we, the graduate students, do have opinions with respect to the catastrophe, and it IS a catastrophe, which has enveloped the department. Many of us side with the so-called "Young Turks" and their quest for "justice". Others have attempted to weigh in the balance the position of the younger faculty members as well as the stance adopted by the administrative personnel in an attempt to fairly appraise the unfortunate course of events which have torn the belly out of the department. Most of the grads don't give a damn, but for the most part they don't give a damn about anything except cramming for their next exam, cranking out a term paper, or drowning their troubles at the PUB.

Frightening aptly sums up the atmosphere. To observe faculty members openly abusing each other, to witness the Jekyll and Hyde transformation of colleagues into deadly enemies, to savor the intensity of the bitterness and hate as seen in DAYYENU, to hear the History Department castigated by other institutions - "Oh, you go to UMass? Gee, they're having an awful time of it aren't they" - is a terrifying and embarrassing experience.

Hopefully, Dean Hunsburger's resignation signals the approaching end of the storm and a return to calm and reason and fair play on both sides. Any further upheaval can lead only to disaster.

TYRESIUS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Ghost Town



Campus Comment

SDS-Yes

To the editor:

Richard Lane's incompetence as a reporter is only matched by his willingness to break promises and your willingness to help him. "SDS Plans All Day Protest of Bridal Fair", headline, March 3, is lie number one. SDS had nothing to do with it. Neither UMass SDS NOR Amherst SDS, which I belong to had anything to do with it.

"Yesterday's action stemmed from a weekend conference of regional SDS members called the Dan Shays Assembly which met at Amherst College.' Lie number 2. The Dan Shays (Shays not Shay's as you'd have it) conference was not a trunk from which the women's workshop stemmed. The women's workshop was entirely independent, planned entirely independently, and attended by a small minority of participants in the conference. I wish more had gone. But the point is that the whole article was a lie: linking the SDS conference with the women's workshop was a lie. I co-ordinated the conference and thus speak "officially".

Lie number 3: "in addition to Bridal Fair action, the two day SDS convention also passed four proposals...." The Bridal Fair action was not even proposed to the conference for its approval. Lie number 4 is Lane's agreement not to report the deliberations of the women's workshop.

A 5th lie is usually called a misquote. I didn't say "Americans must understand the need for revolution" and other statements alleged to me and Steve Halliwell which are inaccurate and out of context. But let me partially save Lane from this by saying now that American s will come to understand the need for radical, revolutionary change.

Something subtle at work in Lane's broken promise to the workshop might be his sense that a promise made to a group of women doesn't really count. If so, this shows as clearly as the Bridal Fair the need for a woman's liberation movement in this area. There's a meeting about that this Sunday afternoon in the Student Union.

Jon Weissman, AC '69

SDS-No

To the editor:

Unbelievable! S.D.S. plans another protest over the "superestablishment" Bridal Fair. It's a sad state of affairs when the M.D.C. has to take a third of the front page for this garbage.

I attended an S.D.S. meeing a while back, and this is what they admitted to one another at that time:

1. they were disorganized
2. they had no main objective
3. the dog-burning incident was a great publicity stunt for which another S. D. S. chapter praised them.
4. they admitted that UMass has one of the six most liberal campuses in the U. S.

I would like to make particular note of statement #4. They realized that President Lederle and Dean Field were doing all they could to establish fields of communicatio n between the administration and student body (FOR EXAMPLE, WEEKLY MEETINGS BETWEEN HIGH ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS AND STUDENTS IN THE STUDENT UNION — NOT MANY OTHER COLLEGES DO THIS!)

Certainly S. D. S. is sucking swamp water when they have to stoop to attacking the Bridal Fair because it's "NOT WHERE IT'S AT" Who can define this term?

Not including the many people who watched the show, there were more models and escorts then the twenty S.D.S. members who organized the protest.

The next time this ridiculous group wants publicity for another stupid stunt, please don't put them on the front page. Put them where they belong - under 'HELP WANTED' or 'LOST AND FOUND'.

Doug Landry

Ovation?

To the editor:

A raging "underground" controversy has sprung up as to why "Purlie Victorious" received a standing ovation last Friday and Saturday nights at Bartlett Auditorium.

I would be interested in the opinion of anyone who attended either performance, to record as part of my evaluation of the production, required for inclusion in my thesis. I would, indeed, welcome any comments from any member of any audiences (Wednesday through Saturday) - whether positive or negative - either in person (phone 253-7152) or in writing (c/o Speech Dept.).

Daphne Reed
Graduate Student

UMass-Boston Senate Committees Ask For More Student Responsibility

By Jean McAndrews
Staff Reporter

The Student Council at UMass/Boston has proposed to change its name to the "Student Senate" in a first step towards revamping the council and "creating a more practical and influential form of student government" on the campus.

The "Initial Master Plan" for the new Student Senate, which was presented to the council last week, outlines a system of committees modeled after the Faculty Senate, and proposes means to appoint or elect students to Faculty Senate committees.

The proposed committees include: academic affairs, to evaluate courses and faculty and review academic policies; admissions, to include student participation in visiting local high schools to speak to prospective candidates; legislative affairs, to effect policies that result in action by the Massachusetts legislature; and "new concepts and departures," to plan innovations in educational processes.

The executive committee will serve as an advisory committee for the President and act as a check and balance system on major policy decisions.

"This is not a cry for student power," says Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Steven Berkowitz, "but for student responsibility. One can become thoroughly educated to the many complexities of the decision - making process only by taking an active part in that process and by experiencing the result of such decisions."

Freshman Senator- at-large, Robert Nims asked for support on a bill which he is co-sponsoring and which is coming before the senate a week from this Wednesday. The bill proposes that the rebate given to students living in triples be raised from 20 to 33% Nims feels that students should be allowed to live in triples if they wish to and should not be forced to move out of a dorm because of that situation.

The following six bills were passed with all the students voting:

A bill:

1. "to co-sponsor a concert on May 3 with the Student Union Program Council."
2. "that the Executive Council authorize the Expenditure of a minimum of $750 for this concert."
3. "that $125 be appropriated for advertisement for the class trip to Montreal."
4. "that $565 be appropriated for the All-College Mixer."
5. "that $100 be appropriated for the April 1st newsletter."
6. "to raise the class tax from $4.00 to $5.00 for the sophomore class of 1972.'

A seventh bill - a "Move to begin discussing and checking availability and prices of talent for SENDOFF Weekend and to act on the advice of the President's Council" - was passed with the amendment to the second half of the bill; President's Council was amended to Executive Council.

COMTECH to Hold Color Workshop

COMTECH, the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service at the School of Engineering, has announced that a Graphic Arts Technical Foundation (GATF) Color Workshop will be held in Boston Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

Sessions at the Sheraton Boston Hotel will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. and run all day Saturday for color photographers, pressmen, plant and management people.

Graphic arts authority Frank Preucil will cover masking, correcting, evaluation of inks and papers, color matching, and color control and evaluation measurements applicable to lithography, photo engraving, gravure, collotype, and silk screening.

Further information is available from : Dept. GATF, COMTECH, School of Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.



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STUDENT SENATE MEETING

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
in the Student Union Council Chambers.

These meetings are OPEN and all students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Flying Redmen Perform Well In Invitational Drill Meet

This past weekend the Flying Redmen proudly represented U-Mass in the First Annual Garden State Invitational Drill Meet in Elizabeth, New Jersey. This meet perhaps presented the toughest competition the Flying Redmen have ever faced, including Fordham, St. Peter's, Villanova, Drexel, Penn State, Rutgers, and La-Salle. The Redmen finished eighth among the twenty competing teams in the Trick Platoon Division.

Competing against the representative teams the Flying Redmen's two - man trick team finished fourth. The Redmen duo thrilled the audience when they executed for the first time in the history of drill team competition the dangerous maneuver called the "mutilation-corkscrew".

The Flying Redmen now have three weeks in which to prepare for the "Manhattan College Invitational Drill Meet" in Manhattan on March 22.

1969 INDEX

SENIOR PICTURES

RETAKES and New Photos

Appointments may be made in the

Index Office

March 3-7

from 9-4 P.M.

AIR FORCE SYSTEMS COMMAND

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

For Civilian Positions with the U.S. Air Force Systems Command

March 13, 1969

The Systems Command utilizes the skills of SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS, and TECHNICALLY ORIENTED ADMINISTRATORS to meet its mission as the Air Force's single overall manager for the steps involved in the acquisition of aerospace systems. These openings exist throughout the country and offer exceptional first-job involvement in professional work. Most positions are in the Career Civil Service.

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Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu

Note: ALFIE to be shown March 5 in Ballroom

Board of Trustees Create New Department Of Hotel and Restaurant Administration



The UMass Board of Trustees has established a department of hotel and restaurant administration at Amherst, it has been announced by the head of the new department, Dr. Donald E. Lundberg.

Studies in this area were formerly offered in the restaurant and hotel program of the department of food science and technology. Creation of the new department "reflects the growing importance of hotels and restaurants in the Massachusetts economy,' according to Dr. Lundberg.

A key factor in the new program is the development of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, now under construction and scheduled for completion in February of 1970. "This conference center with its 114 guest rooms and several restaurants will offer facilities in hotel, food and beverage operations," he said.

Study in the field has been offered at UMass since 1936, supported by the hospitality industry. Since 1963, well over $100,000 has been received from the industry in the form of scholarships, grants and other aid. The department now has 250 students and offers courses leading to a two-year associate degree and a four-year B.S. degree. The department also conducts off-campus extension programs for people in the industry.

Greater emphasis will be placed on the hotel administration curriculum as the Lincoln Center becomes available as a teaching facility. Plans for a graduate program are also being developed.

Dr. Lundberg headed the department of hotel administration at the University of New Hampshire before coming to UMass in 1963. Before going to New Hampshire in 1959, he headed the hotel and restaurant management department at Florida State University. He has also held faculty posts at Cornell University, Ithaca College and Idaho State College.

He is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College with an M.A. from Duke University and a Ph.D. from Cornell. He has had wide experience as a resort manager, hotel and resort consultant and in hotel and resort publications. He is author or co-author of a dozen books in the restaurant, hotel, resort and club area and has written close to 100 articles in his field.

Phi Mu Delta First to Build In Sorority-Fraternity Park

Nu Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta became the first fraternity to break ground in UMass' sorority-fraternity park last Friday. Actual construction is expected to begin by March 15 and the one-story Mediterrean - style house may be completed in time for next year's Homecoming.

The house will accommodate the 54 members with a kitchen capacity of 100 persons on a regular basis and up to 200 for parties. The house is on land owned by Fraternity-Sorority Park, Inc., a 55-acre tract of land in the northest part of campus. It eventually will become the home of 23 UMass fraternities and sororities.

Walter Harfield of Springfield, president of the fraternity's alumni organization, said the $300,000 cost does not include the $50,000 price for the lot, nor the cost of furnishing the building.

Robert Galley, president of the park, said the project proves that the fraternity-sorority concept is far from dying out on college campuses. On the contrary, he said fraternities are actually showing significant growth, although their "rah, rah" image is changing to one of meaningful participation.

Less than a year ago, UMass President John W. Lederle turned the first shovel of dirt marking the first step on the park's development.

All the money used to develop the complex comes from the houses themselves. No state money is involved. It is believed to be the first park of its kind in the country.

When completed the park will represent a $7.5 million investment. Plans for the development date back three years and its directors include university administrators, fraternity offices, businessmen and others.

Magazine Looking For Staff Members

The recently resurrected campus humor magazine, formerly YAHOO, is in danger of not meeting its proposed publishing date for the second issue. Slated to appear on the first of May, the magazine with no name is hampered by a combination of low funds, lack of contributions, and a small staff, according to Dave Stevens, editor-in-chief.

Although a recent recruiting drive brought forth a small number of interested students, many mor e people will be needed if the magazine is to continue publishing, Stevens told the Daily Collegian recently.

The editors o f the nameless humor magazine have expressed the hope that after re-reading the November 1968 issue students will contribute articles or join the staff and upgrade the quality of the magazine.

They request those interested in joining to contact Stevens at the campus publications office, Franklin Room, Student Union.

Great figure "8"



but nobody noticed

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Ride to Cincinnati or vicinity for Spring vacation. Call Karen 545-2405. 3-6

One Jim Muldoon to face facts and admit that he is only 5' 11¾" and talks like Father Wingate. 3-6

Roommates wanted to live in 5 room house in North Hampton. $40/month rent. For further information call Meredith or Bev. 586-2538. 3-4

Girl for housecleaning; 3 hours per day; 2 or 3 days; times flexible; South Amherst. Call 253-5230 evenings. 3-7

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M., $45.00 a month. Kitchen privilege if wanted. Call 549-3764. 3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

♪ Susan, Flazz; Susan Flazz; Susan Flazz, Susan Flazz. 3-6

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 3-20

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'61 Impala, V-8 automatic, R. and H., P.S., 4 new tires, good running condition, must sell. Call 256-6836, ask for Ed B-15. 3-4

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 1967 VW Westphalia Campmobile, heater, AM-FM all transistor radio, 2 new Continental snow tires, shoulder harness seat belts. All maintenance by authorized VW dealer. Best offer. Call 253-7848 days, 584-0629 evenings. 3-5

1963 Rambler American, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan with brand new studded snow tires. Best offer, must sell. Call 665-3197 any day after 4 p.m. 3-5

♪ El Supremo; El Supremo; El Supremo; El Supremo. 3-4

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4. to take courses in your dorm that you formulate
5. to partake in an integrated academic and social atmosphere
6. to live in a true residential college dorm

THEN:

Look immediately into Cance House's Co-operative Living Venture. A dormitory in Southwest being formed for next semester in the true residential college sense with residents SCREENED to insure active and dedicated participation. For more details and an application see your head of residence.

NOTICES

S. W. LIBRARY
The library is open again in Southwest from 7-9 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. in Washington Lobby. All invited to use the facilities.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Nominating committee will hold interviews for the 1969-1970 slate of officers. Any sophomore or junior members of the association interested should come to the faculty lounge on the third floor of S.B.A. tomorrow from 7-9 p.m.

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
Meeting of all members and interested persons in the Franklin Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Deadline for May issue is April 1. Bring material, etc.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Rm., S.U. Elections this month. Members please attend for discussion of club events.

BIAFRAN RELIEF
Meeting for volunteers tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Worcester Rm. to discuss activities for Biafran Awareness Week March 8-15. Everyone welcome.

SIERRA CLUB
A luncheon meeting of Sierra Club will be held today, 12-1 p.m. in the S.U. Bristol Rm. All students are welcome and may reserve places through Mrs. Nanartonio. Discussed will be Mineral King Valley report, Conn. River National Park, California oil leaks, Everglades and other topics.

SPANISH CLUB
Tutorial session from 2:30-5 p.m. today in Emerson Date Lounge. Anyone interested in help in Spanish and anyone willing to offer help is welcome. Spanish table in Hampshire Dining Commons, 5-6 p.m.

SDS
Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hampden Rm., members only.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
The men's and women ranch corriders invite all prospective members (both majors and non-majors) to dine with us at the French Table, Hampden Commons, Line 7, today 5:30 p.m. All dining commons tickets accepted.

M.L.K.S.A.C.
Cultural enrichment-open meeting. All UMass students and especially those in an NES program are invited to attend. Today at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Rm., S.U.

ITALIAN CLUB
Students who have been to Italy will discuss travelling ar studying in Italy (in English) today at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Norfolk Rms., S.U. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in WOPE tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Members who are interested in the International Club Talent Show are urged to attend.

MATH CLUB
An informal coffee hour will be held tomorrow from 4-5:30 p.m. in Arnold Lounge. All undergraduate math majors are cordially invited.

STUDENT WORKERS
The second meeting for all student-workers and those interested in developing an organization to better the student-worker situation will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.

MELVILLE HOUSE
Dean Dwight Allen will speak in the Date Lounge of Melville, Thurs., March 6 at 8:30 on "Looking Ahead in Education." All are welcome.

MIRKWOOD
Program Committee of Grayson and Field is sponsoring a MIRKWOOD Coffee House Friday night at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Eugene Field House. Admission free, all welcome. Anyone wishing to perform contact Bruce Penniman evenings at 6-7000.

PINNINGS
Linda Lempicki, '72, Coolidge, to Mark Negip, '70, Holy Cross.
Donna Isabelle, '69, Sigma Kappa, to Ronald Sutherland, '69, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Nancy Scala, '70, Dickenson, to Robert Sawyer, '69, Delta Chi.
Margaret Donovan, Pufton Village, to Tony Matte, Phi Sigma Kappa, '71.

ENGAGEMENTS
Virginia Warn, '71, Coolidge, to Steven Clarke, '71, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Doreen Dalton, '70, T-4, to William Wiesel, Webster.
Sarah Watt, '70, Salem State College, to Peter Seward, '70, UMass.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - red stone ring, with inscription R. Bramery, Johns Hopkins University, class ring. Return to Geology Dept. Reward.
Lost - small female cat - white grey and brown, in vicinity of Pufftan Apartments. Call Ellie, 549-1292.
Lost - Pearl and jade ring at Ladies Rm., Newman Center. Reward. Call Sue, 549-1219.
Found - Ladies watch, by Hills South call Sandy 546-6798.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

A Mixed Art: Carnival Success with Mixed Media

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

This article is a mixed art., containing both fact and opinion, but how else does a reporter describe what Project Ten's Electric Carnival was like.

It started at 7:30 Saturday night in Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest, only it no longer looked like a dining commons. Lights flashing, blue, green, orange, red, in the coffee house section of the carnival, while the performers grooved with songs, poetry, skits, sermons, and people sat down at checkered tablecloth-covered table or hung in the background soaking in the electricity of the happening, the first of its magnetism at UMass.

The happening, according to head organizer Phil Appell, had wanted to go on all night, but it had to settle for 1 a.m. But it ended at 12, when Appell was informed the dining commons wanted it closed at the previous proposed time.

Dr. Drum was there. He put together a way out mixed media lecture, the kind his former Botany 101 students are sure to remember. In fact, this presentation consisted of one of his taped lectures along with three screens, pardon me, it was two screens and one balloon. The white elephant-sized balloon hung from the ceiling and slides were flashed on it while the two screens one, on one side of the room, and the other in front of the room projected changes in man's environment.

Back to the coffee house again. Wow, dig those robes, looks like Moses. The sermon began quietly, picked up steam with earthy words, none of which can be printed in the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

About this time an unusual coughing fit engulfed the members of the audience in the reporter's area (toward the back of the coffee house), seemed like an overdos e of incense. Coffee House concluded. The Inward Eye blared out as the dance part of the carnival began.

In the adjoining room "nouveau art" films, such as THE HAT, TOYS, GRAND PRIX along with Harry Reasoner's THE DETACHED AMERICAN attracted many viewers. THE HAT explored the aspects of human nature, TOYS showed the effect of war on children, GRAND PRIX was a farce on how man spends his time on foolish things, and the DETACHED AMERICAN, by far the best film, centered on the atomization of the individual in today's society. It asked the question why don't Americans today give a damn about their fellow man. The answers given in the film were sadly comical.

FRENCH CORRIDORS FILM SERIES

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French with Eng. sub-titles

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MARCH 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16

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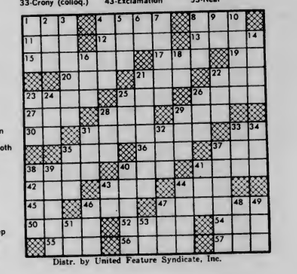
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SPAT HATE SOH
HEAR EROS TEA
ER YEAR SIR
IS ATON TAPA
SOUP SWAP PAP
IDEAS SILO RI
TITTLE LAMATE
AC SITE TONE
RAP PORT NICE
GLOT NORM LU
VOT DALIS A
ODE APSO ORAL
FOR MODE DART

ACROSS
1-Church bench
4-Pretense
8-Cut of meat
11-Period of time
12-Evergreen tree
13-Aroma
15-Corners
17-Parent (colloq.)
19-Preposition
20-Dine
21-Obstruct
22-Male swan
23-Difficult
25-Man's nickname
26-Journey forth
27-Bitter vetch
28-Goal
29-Terrid
30-Pronoun
31-Greener
33-Greek letter
35-Flying mammal
36-Organ of hearing
37-Rodent
38-Quarrel
40-In music, high
41-Lampreys
42-Attempt
43-Pronoun
44-Mohammedan name
45-Three-toed sloth
46-Dance step
47-Land
50-Greek letter
52-Path
54-Born
55-Drunkard
56-Sicilian volcano
57-Nahoor sheep

DOWN
1-Edible seed
2-Sea eagle
3-Bets
4-Barracuda
5-Pronoun
6-Indefinite article
7-Commemorative disk
8-Brick-carrying device
9-Paid notice
10-Engine
14-Gown
16-Young boy
18-Part of "to be"
21-Young girls
22-Household pet
23-Dress border
24-Exist
25-Hasten
26-Preposition
28-Skill
29-Pronoun
31-Obese
32-Chapeau
33-Crony (colloq.)
34-Possessive pronoun
35-Body of water
37-Rules
38-Pierce
39-Lifts with lever
40-Passageway
41-Man's name
43-Exclamation
44-Appellation of Athena
46-Stroke
47-Girl's name
48-Chicken
49-Afternoon party
51-Preposition
53-Near



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MAMA'S PIZZA

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Redmen Scalp New Hampshire, 76-50; Conclude Best Season Since '55-56

DiSarcina Sparks Victory; Gayeska Cans 27 Points

By PETER F. PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.H. - UMass completed its most successful basketball season since 1955-56 and kept alive its NIT hopes by crushing New Hampshire, 76-50, in a virtually empty University Fieldhouse here last night.

The win gave the Yankee Conference Champion Redmen a 17-7 record, tying a school victory mark.

In a game which saw UMass never trail, the biggest highlight had to be the play of Joe DiSarcina. Playing in his first game in three weeks and showing little ill effects from a leg injury, the UMass school assist record holder completed a great career in a great fashion. The same can also be said about his senior counterpart, Peter Gayeska.

DiSarcina sparked the Redmen out of a dull first half, consistently setting up his mates for scores, as he has done so well in the past three years.

Gayeska, meanwhile, was at his overpowering best, scoring at will on hooks and close-in shots. The big center finished the game with 27 points and was the trigger man on numerous fast breaks.

John Shockro, in a starting role at forward, got some key hoops in crucial spots and played his usually strong defensive game.

UMass won the game in the first half as the Redmen completely dominated the opening twenty minutes. The initial five minutes were close mainly due to a New Hampshire offense that took its time taking shots.

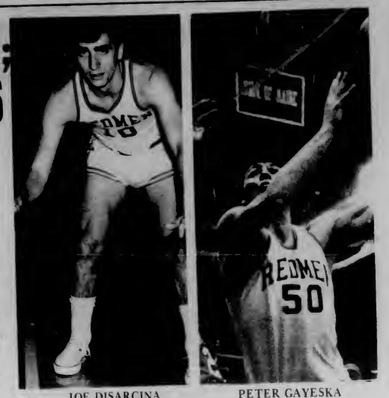
However, it was here that Di Sarcina came into the game, and everything suddenly turned around. The Redmen shut out UNH for seven minutes, while scoring 14 points themselves.

DiSarcina had four assists during this time while Ray Ellerbrook, Gayeska and Dennis Chapman took care of the scoring.

Jack Gallagher also chipped in with a fine three-point play, and the Redmen led by 19, 29-10, with 2:47 remaining in the half.

The Wildcats finally scored on a Frank Davis shot, but Ellerbrook countered with two more hoops to give UMass a commanding 33-14 halftime lead.

The early moments of the second half gave no indication of a Wildcat comeback, as UMass' over-all strength was just too much. The Redmen led by 20 points for the entire second half and never were threatened.



JOE DISARCINA

PETER GAYESKA

Redmen co-captains glitter in hoop finale!

REDMEN RANTINGS . . . The final moments were highlighted by a length-of-the-floor dribbling exhibition by Gayeska and by Jon Kruper's first varsity hoop . . . Gayeska led all scorers with his 27 points, while Ellerbrook had 12, all coming in the first half . . . Davis had 16 and Jeff Bannister 12 to lead the Wildcats . . . The Redmen conclude their schedule with a 17-7 record, but still have the hope that they may play some more basketball in the 1968-69 season.

BOX SCORE

UMASS	B	F	PTS	NEW HAMPSHIRE	B	F	PTS
Mathias	3	1	7	Bannister	6	0	12
Shockro	3	1	4	Wilson	1	4	6
Gayeska	12	3	27	Horan	0	1	1
Ellerbrook	6	0	12	Davis	5	6	16
Dempsey	1	1	3	Schevrone	0	2	2
Chapman	2	0	4	Bragdhim	0	0	0
DiSarcina	1	2	3	Blum	1	1	3
Samuelson	1	0	2	Shepard	1	5	7
Greeley	0	0	0	Sargent	0	0	0
Starsiak	0	4	4	Kimble	0	2	2
Gallagher	1	1	3	Fisk	0	0	0
Hellen	0	0	0	Foley	0	1	1
Kruger	1	0	2				
Schaffeld	0	1	1				
TOTALS	33	10	76	TOTALS	14	21	50

Clinic Set for Saturday

The third annual University of Massachusetts Baseball Clinic will be conducted Saturday in Curry Hicks Cage and Boyden Physical Education Building. The clinic is open to coaches at all levels and to all high school players.

Clinic registration will start at 9 a.m. in the cage. The first session at 10 will cover baserunning, followed by rundowns and sliding. These sessions will be presented by UMass coaches, Dick Bergquist and Al Barber.

At 11:30, a lecture on hitting will be presented by Coach Archie Allen of Springfield College. After lunch, the clinic will resume in the Boyden Building with a demonstration by Steve Shea of the Houston Astros. This will be followed at 2 p.m. with demonstrations for the high school players by the UMass team of fundamentals at all defensive positions.

At the same time, the coaches will gather for a session on "First and Third Defense' presented by Howie Burns, coach of the state high school champion, Springfield Tech.

The clinic will conclude at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge. Special parking will be available in Lot No. 5 adjacent to the Boyden Building.

B.C. Expected To Announce Cousy Heir

BOSTON (AP) - Boston College said Monday it expected to announce this week Bob Cousy's replacement as basketball coach.

The Boston Globe said that Gerry Conboy, assistant coach at Davidson in South Carolina appeared to be the top candidate for the post.

BC declined to comment on the report.

Conboy, 40, has been at Davidson for two years. He is a graduate of Duquesne and was an assistant coach at Pittsburgh.

He left Pittsburgh to start a basketball program at Short Hills Catholic High near Pittsburgh. His nine-year record there was 152-24.

The Globe said Conboy had been asked to stay close to his telephone for a call from BC.

The selection committee had been scheduled to meet on Sunday but called off the meeting at the last minute.

Cousy, who starred for the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, will coach his last game in Boston Thursday night when the Eagles entertain 10th ranked Duquesne.

Espo Leads Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston's Phil Esposito, the record-breaking center, holds an 11-point lead over Chicago's Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with only four weeks left in the regular season.

The latest statistics, released Monday, shows Esposito with 101 points on 40 goals and a leading 61 assists while Hull has a pace-setting 46 goals plus 44 assists for 90 points. Esposito broke the scoring record Saturday night when he collected his 98th point. The mark was shared by Hull and teammate Stan Mikita.

Gordie Howe of Detroit is third with 86 points, followed by Mikita with 80 and Jean Beliveau, Montreal, 76.

The St. Louis combination of Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante continue to lead the goalies with an average yield of only 2,000 goals a game.

Forbes Kennedy, traded Monday by Philadelphia to Toronto, has the most penalty minutes, 195.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 94
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

2	6:30	Athenian vs. Position 4-5
4	6:30	Sparton vs. Position 4-5
5	6:30	Athenian vs. Position 1-2
6	6:30	Sparton vs. Position 1-2
7	6:30	Trojan vs. Position 1-2
8	6130	Trojan vs. Position 4-5
9	6:30	Corinthian vs. Position 1-2
10	6:30	Corinthian vs. Position 4-5
11	6:30	So. Central vs. Position 1-2
12	6:30	So. Central vs. Position 4-5
2	7:30	3 M's vs. Heads
5	7:30	WhWl vs. BX
6	7:30	Anacondas vs. Bulldogs
7	7:30	Eagles vs. Hi-lo's
8	7:30	Maroons vs. Elms
9	7:30	Redwoods vs. Oaks

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coed Swimming extended from Tuesday and Thursday to all week from 4:15 to 5:15 in Curry Hicks Pool . . . 109 Wrestling Matches at 6:15 in Boyden Gym and Wrestling Room . . . Correctional Volleyball rosters due Wednesday, March 6.

Frosh Gymnasts Top Trenton To Finish Perfect Season

An undefeated season was assured for the UMass freshman gymnastics team when they defeated Trenton State's varsity, 128.95 to 78.75.

The floor exercise team took the first three places. Tony Vacca scored 8.5, John Calabria 7.2 and Dave Genest 5.3.

Following suit, the side horse team swept all three places. Lenny Aubrey and Richard Ennis tied for second at 5.65 and Vacca came in first with a 5.75.

The ring team scored 22.55 points. Tom Carroll took third with a 7.0 while Vacca was second at 7.5. Ennis was top man with an 8.05.

Calabria took second place in vaulting with a score of 8.2, and Carroll finished first at 8.3.

All five men on the parallel bars did fine routines. Rich Searle scored a 6.0 and Doug Salisbury a 6.75. Third place went to Lou Trumbore for his 6.8 while Genest captured second place with a 7.8. Vacca managed his third first place finish on the strength of an 8.25.

The high bar team turned in their best performance of the year. John Jenkinson scored 6.05 and Salisbury nabbed third place with a 6.4. Trumbore's 6.6 was good for second place, and Vacca once again finished first with a 7.65.

In the all-around competition, Salisbury took second place with a 34.25 total in the six events. Vacca was the number one man with a total of 45.50.





GRAPPLERS IN WEEKEND ACTION - The above photos from the UMass-MIT match typify the wrestling action of this past weekend, which saw the Redmen down B.C., 31-12, before bowing to MIT, 23-17. In the photo at left Bob Freeman tangles with MIT's Maxham, whom he decisioned, 11-3. The right photo pits UMass' Phil Davis against Dickens. Davis decisioned his MIT counterpart, 8-1.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
Nerves over Kelley
Buffaloes over Hemlocks
Stones over Lil Fellas
Holes over Chad. Indep.
Pied Pipers over Aces
Pines over Limes
Lemons over Grants
Comanchees over Patriots
Colt 45's over Cougars
Panthers over Mags
Squares over Princesses
Bombers over History
Dinks over Chem Club
Community over Selahssas
Zoo over Bucks
Blitzers over Pulkies
3 M's over Anacondas
B-16 and GAK, double forfeit

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 95 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

Daily Collegian Plans To File Theft Complaint

The DAILY COLLEGIAN will file a formal complaint with the Dean of Students office concerning the theft of approximately 500 COLLEGIANS from the Student Union lobby Monday.

Donald A. Epstein, Editor-in-chief, explained, "500 students, mostly commuters who paid for the papers through the student activities tax, were not able to receive them. We are reasonably sure of the two individuals who allegedly committed the theft. The editors are locating people who witnessed the incident.'

"Apparently, the theft was motivated by their disapproval with the DAILY COLLEGIAN story on the Bridal Fair protest they were staging,' Epstein went on to say.

"These students profess to be striving for a truly free society," he concluded, "however, their actions Monday cast great doubt on their sincerity."

Participants Named in Dow Debate; Dean Field to Clarify University Policy

The participants have been named for tomorrow's Dow debate, in the Student Union ballroom at 8:00.

Sid Feinhersh will represent students from the Committee to End Military-Industrial Recruitment, and will be opposed by Mr. Dean Wakefield, eastern public relations manager for Dow Chemical. Also taking part in the debate will be Dean of Students William F. Field, who will be available to clarify the University's policy on open recruitment.

The moderator will be John Childs from the UMass admissions office.

The debate is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu. SAM spokesman Neal Whitman said, "I hope that the debate will focus on the responsibility of American business on national affairs." Should a corporation judge foreign policy and try to affect it, and should Dow analyze the War in Vietnam before it supplies the government with weapons? were cited as questions sure to be discussed during the debate.

Fear of Heavy Flooding in State Leads to Extensive Preparations



AND WHAT HAPPENS WHEN IT ALL MELTS? This scene shows the typical situation in Marblehead, one of the many eastern Mass. towns paralyzed by the recent snow storms. The large pile of snow on the left is almost 20 feet high. And the weatherman says "More on the way!" (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

BOSTON (AP) - With alarmingly high flooding possibilities, both the Army Corps of Engineers and the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency are making intensive preparations to lessen the dangers involved with a spring thaw.

The Army Corps of Engineers reported 34 flood control dams ready to store 1.2 million acre feet, or 422 billion gallons, of water.

In addition, the corps is prepared with 33 local protection projects, in flood-prone communities which would not be protected by the major flood control dams. The local projects are a system of levees, flood-walls and pumping stations, usually in lower regions of tributaries.

Walter Mackie of the Engineering Corps said the corps maintains the reservoirs nearly empty in case of potential flooding to catch runoff. The amount of runoff depends on weather conditions of the next three to five weeks. A combination of rain and both warm days and nights would cause intensive flooding, he said.

Massachusetts Civil Defense Director Allen R. Zenowitz emphasized that planning is essential to limit flood damages and to prevent deaths due to flooding.

The agency has published a list of 100 flood-prone cities and communities in Massachusetts.

It is also preparing sandbags for emergency use by local communities to retain runoff.

"We're concerned with the record amount of snow," he said. "There is a very strong probability of flooding."

Nixon's News Conference. . .

East-West Relationships Subject Of Discussion in Every Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Tuesday night his journey to allied capitals in Europe had created "a new relationship of trust and confidence which did not exist before' - and helped prepare for future summit talks with the Soviet Union.

"This tour was a condition precedent to an East-West summit at a later time," Nixon told a White House news conference - his chosen format for a report to the nation on his five-nation mission in personal diplomacy.

Nixon, a trace of perspiration on his face as he spoke beneath the hot lights, said he always has indicated that before the United States enters direct talks with the Soviet Union there must be "clear understanding' with American allies and friends.

He said the East-West relationship was a topic in every capital he visited: Brussels, London, Bonn, Rome and Paris. Nixon said he discussed not only U.S. policies and plans, but European views and advice.

Nixon began the nationally televised and broadcast news conference with a brief statement on his trip, its purpose and its limitations.

He said he has no illusions "about the limits of personal diplomacy in settling great differences between nations."

But at the same time, Nixon said, "there is an intangible factor" which does affect these relationships.

"When there is trust between men or leaders or nations there is a better chance to settle differences,' he said.

Nixon said both British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and French President Charles de Gaulle used the word trust to describe their meetings with him. He said there is a new relationship of trust and confidence with U.S. allies, one which did not exist before he traveled to the Continent.

"Sometimes we become somewhat disillusioned with our aid programs around the world,' Nixon said. But he said anyone who saw Europe after World War II and then saw it again today would realize that the Marshall plan and the other similar programs were worth while.

"With that recognition," he said, "we now realize that this alliance deserves our attention" and should not be taken for granted.

Winding up his opening statement, Nixon said "I will not divulge the content of personal conversations with Europe's leaders.

In the area of better East-West understanding, Nixon said looking further down the road Americans could look to Red China but "I do not think we should hold out any great optimism in that direction."

He said Europeans are greatly concerned lest a U.S.-Soviet combine would make decisions concerning them.

"Europeans are highly sensitive about the U.S. and the Soviet Union making decisions about their future without their being consulted," Nixon said, "and this will not happen."

"The situation in West Berlin at the moment seems to have leveled off," Nixon said, but added that the situation has been changing from hour to hour.

He said the United States indicated to the West Germans it would support their decision either way about holding the election in West Berlin. At the same time, he said, the Soviets were told any harassment would jeopardize the relations established in the area.

"At this moment . . . I believe that the Soviet Union does not want where it would jeopardoze more important negotiations at the highest level wit h the United States,' he said.

Because such negotiations are in the wings, he said, he thinks he can predict the Soviet Union will cool down rather than heat up the situation.

Scientists Protest Military-University Ties

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Hundreds of the nation's university professors, researchers and students cut classes and work Tuesday to discuss the scientist's role in military-related research.

The movement spawned at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spread to about three dozen other campuses throughout the country.

More than 1,000 persons, mostly students, turned out at MIT's Kresge Auditorium for a series of debates and panel discussions.

The program was organized by the "Union of Concerned Scientists," which called the affair a symbolic protest directed at the military's use of university research. The institute did not sanction the action.

Generally, the meetings had little effect on university routine and took place without incident.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, however, all undergraduate classes were suspended to permit discussion of a broader range of subjects. About 18,000 students were affected.

"We felt if we remained narrow . . . we would be speaking only to a small group of people of the same opinion,' commented Theodore Hershberg, a history instructor and organizer of the Penn program.

Columbia and Fordham Universities in New York had programs patterned after the MIT movement.

A Fordham physics professor, Joseph Shapiro, said the purpose was to motivate scientists to "consider the social consequences of research."

On the West Coast, students and scientists participated in programs at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and San Francisco State College.

The program at Stanford was planned with the "enthusiastic approval" of the university's president, Kenneth Pitzer.

Several departments at the University of Wisconsin in Madison observed what was described as a "Day of Concern," but no work stoppage was reported.

The immediate effect of the MIT halt on research was impossible to assess since, as one organizer noted, researchers work at their own pace and without standard schedules.

Other symposia in the concept of the MIT program were held at Yale, Dartmouth, the University of Maryland, Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., Syracuse, Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, and New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Rockefeller University in New York City.

There was a counterdemonstration at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. Seventy-nine scientists decided to work a 16-hour day to offset the research hours lost to the symposia.

One of those who helped organize the counterdemonstration was Dr. Jack Uretsky, who said: "There is a place for dialogue within the American political system - after work."

5 MAR

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LOS ANGELES – Sirhan Bishara Sirhan said Tuesday that, infuriated at what he deemed Robert F. Kennedy's support of Israel, he would have killed the senator nearly three weeks earlier if he had had the chance.

WASHINGTON - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors indicated Tuesday he has overcome his pneumonia attack without putting major new strain on his heart.

"Gen. Eisenhower continues to show favorable progress," said a medical bulletin, "though it should be emphasized that he is still very weak and considerable time will be necessary for his to regain his former strength.

WASHINGTON - The United States is spending about $300 million a year on chemical and biological warfare programs but Russia clearly dominates this field, congressmen reported Tuesday after an Army briefing.

Twenty Negro seminarians held control of the administration building at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School inRochester, N.Y., on Tuesday and accused school officials of "a shocking lack of good faith." The seminarians, members of the Black Caucus on Campus, took over Strong Hall on Sunday, nailing and chaining the doors shut, as the wave of student unrest reached still another campus.

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Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with: **William C. Schubert, Jr.**
General Agent
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Richard D. Killilea, UMass '68
MARCH 14, 1969

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Prof. Sees Student Unrest As an International Phenomenon

By SUSAN SHERMAN

Professor Henry Ehrmann of Dartmouth College spoke Tuesday on "Students Against the World." He stated that the student protests could all be thought of as an international phenomenon. Stressing the occurrences in France and Germany, he noted that there existed different political backgrounds, causing slightly different student reactions. "Students on the whole in Europe are more political than in the U.S.

One aspect present in all student protests was a definite dislike for the United States involvement in Viet Nam, deemed as typically "imperialist." Foreign students found the involvement particularly repugnant as the U. S. is held up as a "model democracy."

Discussing the foreign universities themselves, Prof. Ehrmann said that there exists a fear among administrators and faculty of a loss in status that could result from change. The opposition from faculty made it difficult for new professors to advance and caused fewer to enter the profession to begin with. This in turn caused crowded classrooms and poor student-faculty relations.

The three-part division of power among students, faculty, and administrators was looked upon by some students as a step to power, but by others as a mere step to "integration to the system." This type of deadlock could make reforms a failure, and might lead to chronic violence and possibly repression. Professor Ehrmann stressed the point that "the question is a political one and must be settled in a political arena."

Anger was cited as the universal student mood. At the university, students see all the contradictions of society. Most of this anger is vocalized by foreign students in the social sciences.

American Higher Ed. Scored at AAHE

Chicago (CPS) - The American Association for Higher Education Tuesday heard an indictment against "Educational Conservatism" and a prescription for a "New Era" in higher learning.

Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa, called on administrators and faculty members "to undertake basic revision of undergraduate education." If the reform fails, the consequences will be "disastrous," he said.

"One of the ironies of contemporary high education is that we have been through our greatest era of growth and development but have not captured the enthusiasm of our undergraduates," he said. "The tragedy of it all is that we haven't really tried because in our preoccupation with research, scholarship, and institutional prestige we haven't even been aware of our mediocre performance in liberal education. It is past time to get on with this job."

Whatever gain has been made in effectiveness of instruction has occurred through improved motivation of students, better high school preparation, and improved faculty, not through better modes of instruction, he charged.

Bowen's critique of liberal education scored teachers for their narrow interest intheir own field and their lack of interest in broad intellectual and moral growth of students. "The goal. . .is to convey disciplines, rather than to develop students as persons," he charged. Curricula are "spiritually impoverished," educational methods, "mechanical." The relationship between the curriculum and out-of-class activity is "detached." The possibilities for learning through work-study programs, political activity, field service, and travel are largely ignored, he said.

Bowen spoke at a general session of the AAHE's annual convention, which ends Wednesday with a speech by Sen. Edmund Muskie.

1969 INDEX

SENIOR PICTURES

RETAKES and New Photos

Appointments may be made in the

Index Office

March 3-7

from 9-4 P.M.

DO YOU KNOW
WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COLD GRINDER AND A HOT OVEN GRINDER?

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THE BOLD
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-12 P.M.
Paul's Cafe
Pleasant St.
Northampton

Student Senate Elections will be held in the following constituencies:

BUTTERFIELD	FRATERNITIES (I)
COMMUTERS (8 Seats)	HILLS NORTH
FIELD (I)	VAN METER NORTH
LEACH	WASHINGTON UPPER

Nomination papers are available now in the R.S.O. office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28. Drawing for ballot positions will take place at 5:30 Friday. Elections will be held Thursday, March 6, 1969. Elections 6:00 to 9:00 in the dorm. Commuter and fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

UFO's Can be Explained

Dr. Thomas T. Arny, Assistant Professor of Astronomy, spoke in Berkshire Commons Monday night on Flying Saucers.

Professor Arny is concerned about the extreme emotional involvement of saucer fans. He also mentioned government classification of UFO stories which only increases the public's curiosity. This government deception makes its own job of keeping things calm more difficult in the long run.

The scientist's main dilemma, says Arny, is that so often in the past they have been proved too hasty. 99.9% of biological and physical scientists do believe that intelligent civilizations exist on other planets, but they are confronted with a total lack of evidence. Now they realize that interstellar travel is possible, but they don't believe it's happening here.

Arny said that Unidentified Flying Objects can be explained. Most saucer stories, he claims, have been misinterpretations of natural phenomena. If other civilizations were really interested in watching us, they'd be a little more subtle about it.

He requested, in the interests of science, that if you are ever snarfed up by a spaceship, please make precise observations of times and distances.

Coalition for Student Involvement Sponsors Four Commuters for Senate

The Coalition for Student Involvement has organized a slate of four candidates for Student Senate seats from the Commuter constituency, and has released the following statement:

"The representative nature of the Student Senate and its role as a means of voicing student concerns in the University can hardly be questioned. On the other hand, the role of Student Government in the actual decision-making processes that directly affect students is minimal.

"Students are told that they do not have the maturity and intelligence to make major decisions. It is not too difficult to understand that within the University community students are niggers, with all the connotations of servitude that have denied American Blacks full and equal participation in making the decisions that affect their lives and their communities.

"There are almost an unlimited number of areas in which students could begin to have some influence and work toward the ends outlined above. A beginning point in curriculum change would be the abolishment of all requirements and the substitution of a strong advisory program in which the student designs his own curriculum as much as possible.

"Students should have a powerful voice in selection of administrators whose work affects students directly and in redefining the parameters of their jobs. The most important change, however, would be student representation on the Board of Trustees and close liaison with the legislature and other residents of the state concerned with University affairs.

"The four students whose names appear below are candidates for the Student Senate from the commuter constituency. We are totally committed to using the Senate as a legitimate means to greater student participation in University affairs.

"The four candidates from the Coalition are: Gerald Gillespie, Robert Kentfield, Michael Macmillan, and Peter Thiffault."

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M., $45.00 a month. Kitchen privilege if wanted. Call 549-3764. 3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Susan, Flarz; Susan Flarz; Susan Flarz, Susan Flarz.

PLANNING A DANCE? Professional disc jockey will provide records, fun, and top bands for any occasion. Make it happen. Contact Stuart Goldman, agent, 586-1072. 3-10

HEBREW UNIVERSITY ISRAEL. Last day to file an application — March 15, 1969. Information about studies in Israel as well as other programs for foreign students (working on: a Kibbutz, Archeological dig; studing Hebrew; touring the country) contact: Dan Sonenshlad, campus representative, 665-3145) (free toll area), evenings. 3-11

FOR SALE

$500 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $100. Bad memories. Call 253-5493 after 5. 3-18

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN

Want in with a going concern??? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan-American World Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on March 12, 1969. For further information please contact your Placement Office. Pan-Am is an equal opportunity employer. 3-11

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-538-4795. 3-20

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'61 Impala, V-8 automatic, R. and H., P.S., 4 new tires, good running condition, must sell. Call 256-6836, ask for Ed B-15. 3-4

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 1967 VW Westphalia Camposelle, heater, AM-FM all transistor radio, 2 new Continental snow tires, shoulder harness seat belts. All maintenance by authorized VW dealer. Best offer. Call 253-7848 days, 584-0679 evenings. 3-5

1961 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, yellow with black top, 4 speed transmission on floor, full power steering, brakes and windows. Excellent condition. Tel. 253-7191, or 549-7581. 3-11

$75 SPECIAL — 1960 Chevrolet, rebuilt engine, many new items. Needs 2 tires. Runs beautifully. 549-1102 after 5 p.m. 3-11

WANTED

ARIEL, female rock group needs manager to travel weekends. Must have basic knowledge of electronics, driver's license, and a strong back. Call (413) 527-4416 after noon. 3-10

Ride to Cincinnati or vicinity for Spring vacation. Call Karen 545-2469. 3-6

Use Jim Muldoon to fave facts and admit that he be only 5' 11¾" and talks like Father Wimzate. 3-6

Girl for housecleaning; 3 hours per day; 2 or 3 days; times flexible; South Amherst. Call 253-5230 evenings. 3-7

Used Nikon F Camera or comparable. Call Karen evenings 546-4186. 3-10

Roommates to share my apartment or I will share yours. Call Linda 6-8911 or 6-9859. 3-7

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IS ALL YOUR NEEDS in cosmetics at

COLLEGE DRUG

Student Senate Elections MARCH 6, 1969

The candidates for 8 COMMUTER SEATS are:

Elizabeth Anne Chunglo
Sharon O'Brien
Peter Thiffault
Robert Goscminski
Gerald Gillespie
Martin P. Tinker
Michael MacMillan
Kevin P. Neary
Frederick W. Arnold
J. Harris Dean
Robert Kentfield
John R. Kelly III
Dick Kline
John Barbato
William D. Chiodo
Ernest Reis
George Alan Inglis
Charles Guyotte
George C. Sykes

The candidates in the dorms are:

BUTTERFIELD
James Howard

HILLS NORTH
Larry Rodenstein

VAN METER NORTH
Laddie Larochelle

WASHINGTON UPPER
Hank Noonan

FRATERNITIES
Glenn Elters
Stephen Brass

The election for Commuters and Fraternities is ...

MARCH 6

from 9 - 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby

and

6 - 9 p.m. in the Residence Hall lobbies

QUESTION YOUR CANDIDATES AND VOTE.

Make your Student Government Work for you.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Nat'l Charter Recently Awarded To Thirty-Seven Delta Chi Brothers

On March 1, thirty-seven brothers of Delta Chi received their national charter. The chartering ceremony and banquet was held at Chequer's, University Drive, Amherst. Dr. Ralph E. Pruseok was the featured speaker. He is the president of the national fraternity. After his speech, the presentation of the charter was made to George Child, president of the UMass chapter of Delta Chi.

The event was witnessed by the administration, representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, brothers of other national charters of Delta Chi, and friends of the house. Guests included Mr. William Field, Dean of Students; Mr. William Richards, Assistant Dean of Men; Mr. William Havard, Head of the Government Department; Mr. Ronald LaFrance, Area Coordinator of Southwest Residential College; Dr. W. Leigh Short, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering; Herr Horst Wittmann, German Department; Mr. Robert Galley, President of Fraternity-Sorority Park Corporation and Assistant to the President at Greenfield College; and Mike Driscoll, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. A total of 115 persons were in attendance.

The idea of forming another organization at UMass came about in April, 1966, when several residents of Mills House expressed their dissatisfaction with the fraternity - image at UMass at that time. Later an organization meeting was held to discuss what ideals and purposes a fraternity should have. They emphasized scholarship. Delta Chi has had a high cumulative average for six consecutive semesters; the present average is 2.7.

The preamble of the consitution as written by the founding brothers of Delta Chi Colony states the ideals and purposes of the fraternity: "To contribute to the physical, moral, and academic growth of both ourselves and all the students of the University."

Last year, Delta Chi lead an IFC drive to raise funds for "A Better Chance". The funds went towards scholarships for underprivileged children in Western Massachusetts. They also initiated their annual Freshmen Help Program, which consisted of compiling a list of all upper-classmen who would be willing to help incoming freshmen. This last Fall they held a clothing and life nessecity drive for the poor of Appalachia. They also started a speaker program and cultural exchanges in order to discuss the controversial topics of contemporary life. While the brothers of Delta Chi wish to stress scholarship, they also wish to include a social fellowship with each other.

The receiving of the charter represents the completion of two and a half years of hard work. The brothers of Delta Chi feel that chartering is a very important step; however, only a small step towards the culmination of the initial goals, purposes, and ideals.

UMASS HILLEL PRESENTS
two showings of
ANDY WARHOL'S FILM
"I, A MAN"
THOMPSON HALL — Rm. 104
SAT. EVENING, MARCH 8 — 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission: 75c in advance — $1.00 at door
Tickets on sale at the Stud. Union Box Office starting Mon., March 3rd
A United Jewish Appeal Student Drive Benefit



Los Angeles is the only place to teach.

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- if you aspire to professional advancement.
- if you wish to supplement your own academic life.
- if you value an environment of progress and experimentation.
- if you are dedicated to developing the thinking process as well as the curriculum.

Make an appointment with the placement office.
Our representative will be on campus
MARCH 12

Los Angeles City Schools

Power Vice

This week's talk with the administration, Dean Field specifically, was quite an informative two hours compared to last week's firery dialogue with President Lederle. The difference is that Dow was on everyone's mind last week. Those who do not attend these Tuesday Coffee Hours, sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Committee, miss a very important part of their education, and that is how mortal men are caught in a vice of power.

However, it is not as simple or dramatic as that. In any case, this is what I have learned.

Basically the voters and tax payers of the Commonwealth are concerned over this University. They have the right to know and say what the university should be doing. However, this is practically impossible. Therefore, we have a board of trustees who are appointed by the governor. They are lay people who may not be informed in certain modern educational theories or what is on the mind of today's students. They may not even be parents.

These trustees are the ruling body. They can turn back any demand of the student body, faculty and administration. To avoid political conflicts and motives they are appointed for seven year terms. Essentially they and the administration are the middlemen between the student body and faculty combined, and the state legislature who represent the voters and tax payers.

The opinion of this writer is that since the legislature controls the purse strings, and the trustees are appointed by a dubious method; the student really doesn't have much to say in his education. Instead of having two parents you have the state legislature, trustees, and the administration, who wish to improve the university. Where is all this new responsibility everyone talks about?

The complications don't end there. We have the student radicals with the help of a deformed press service which make the administrators work for their pay. If you ever attended one of these coffee hours you saw this for yourself. For one incident, the burning of Rin Tin Tin, disturbed every mother fifty miles on either side of the Massachusetts Pike. Also the radicals show their own hypocrisy in that they want student control over who gets tenure while they deny the right of the faculty to say who stays to learn.

When asked, Dean Field said that having students on the board of trustees is a good idea but he would rather see a unified student body. With one voice this group would speak and not as three separate voices as they speak now.

For me this sounds pretty good in that it might remove some of the personal in fighting which is prevalent throughout this society. Then the trustees could become lobbyist for the university instead of overseers.

Before we can have this we need a little interest on everyone's part. With renewed interest, you may find that many problems do not rest in Whitmore, but on that tenured professor you hate or that ultra-conservative state representative your parents voted for. In any case and to borrow a slogan, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

What's My Line?



Campus Comment

Voice Funds

To the editor:

Last week a bill asking for funds for the Central Area VOICE went before the Finance Committee of the Senate. It was voted down 8-2 after a debate at which no representatives from the paper were allowed to be present. The objections of the Senate finance committee were: 1. area papers should be supported by the area, 2. the paper wasn't valuable as a source of information because some of the articles could just as well have been printed in the COLLEGIAN, and 3. some of the information could have been circulated by putting cards on the tables in the dining commons as is done in southwest.

I would like to answer some of these objections now. First of all the VOICE has asked the Area for money, but it was denied because dorm funds are running low; the area government can give the paper no money because the Senate has not given the area government any money yet. The paper has no source of income as it would not be practical to sell or advertise because the COLLEGIAN is free and advertisers will usually not subscribe to two campus accounts. Secondly, the articles in the VOICE do not duplicate the COLLEGIAN either in content or form. Some features are purely creative and these would not have found a place in the campus paper. Other articles pertain to the area government, what it is doing and what it plans to do. These articles arouse interest and get rid of apathy. If cards were put on the dining commons tables, the events could be made known, but not their importance or opinions about them.

There is no question in my mind that the VOICE has area support. I have delivered them to lobbies and have them practically grabbed from my hands. Students do read, learn, think, and finally take part in area affairs. Area newspapers are important to the campus because they publish articles which pertain to only a segment of the students which the COLLEGIAN cannot publish. Also by being localized, the area newspaper can draw out those who might not write unless they were approached directly.

I believe that if students are interested enough to work hard for an area paper, then the Student Government should find the money to support them.

Pam Pepper
Editor, THE CENTRAL AREA VOICE

Thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of the UMass "33" and the Valentine Day Defense Committee I would like to thank all those in the campus community and beyond who contributed to our defense fund. Some monies have already been paid out for bailiff fees; the remainder is being retained in anticipation of the outcome of our case which has been continued in Northampton Distict Court until June 6. Again our thanks for your financial help and expressions of support.

Ron Hardy

Workshop

TO THE EDITOR

The editorial in Tuesday's Collegian which deals with the theft of 500 or so copies of the newspaper, seems to simply have glossed over the real issue. The Collegian seems to have permitted the pack of lies printed in Monday's paper, concerning the sponsor of the Women's Liberation workshop on Sunday, March 2, to go uncorrected. We organized this meeting on Sunday through SMILE--with no influence on the part of SDS. If Richard Lane had only used any forethought and either checked with the SU scheduling office or read Friday's Collegian, in which there was a letter to the editor announcing the meeting, he would have received the correct information. Even easier, he could have asked at the Workshop itself--where he was confronted by some participants as to his activities in the back of the room. Some people at the workshop--knowing the common practice of Collegian misrepresentation--suggested that he leave. But, after a discussion in which he refused to comment, he was allowed to stay. "trusting his integrity." Well, his integrity can be seen on the front page of Monday's Collegian.

It seems obvious by that article, and by the editorial on Tuesday, that the Collegian would rather deal with a "conspiracy"--what they call "an irresponsible display of adolescent behavior yesterday by members of the college campus protest groups"--than improve their publication, as a start by admitting the article on Monday was far from the truth. We know nothing about the theft of Collegians on Monday, but we do know that trusting the integrity of a Collegian reporter results in lies and mis-representations.

When SMILE sponsors another workshop on Women's Liberation this Sunday--in Worcester Room, S.U. at 2:30--we will most certainly discuss whether we want to trust the "integrity" of the Collegian again.

Marion Cimini
Pat O'Neil

Coverage

To the Editor
Regarding the article about the SDS and the Bridal Fair, I feel compelled to comment on your policy or lack thereof. "Why do the members of such a small group, composed of a minority of students against the majority of established practices, gain so much coverage on the FRONT page of the student publication?" It seems that the radical, way-out trouble-making fringe of drifters and aimless wanderers on this campus, get more news and publicity for their cause than do the more stable, better settled, and more truly academic students. Change in many things is necessary, but to give such publicity to a group which has shown continuous disregard for proper channels of change, and legal methods of effecting policy, is not in the interest of the general reader. The only possible excuses for even including the article in the paper are 1. Complete coverage of Campus events, 2. Lack of filler, and 3. Editorial support of SDS. But Why front page?

Robert W. Finlay Jr.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Hollywood Comes to Amherst

Shirley Jones at Home in New Role



Gazing out on the location of the Amherst Common, Miss Jones contemplates how her life has progressed.

Actress Shirley Jones looked out on the Lord Jeff lawn and thought about how her career has developed. "I've accomplished everything I have wanted to", she said.

Miss Jones, attractive, congenial, mid-thirty-ish, an actress and singer was being interviewed by the University of Massachusetts Daily Collegian. She has been in Amherst for two weeks on location shots for her latest movie "Silent Night, Lonely Night" costarring Lloyd Bridges.

Sitting leisurely in a chair between shots and wearing a becoming camel pant's suit, Miss Jones reviewed her achievements. She became Miss Pittsburgh in 1953 which led to a part in the chorus of the Broadway hit "South Pacific". From there she flew to California to try out for the film part of Laurie on "Oklahoma!" at that time coming off a Broadway run. Miss Jones went on to play the leading roles in two other great musicals, "Carousel" and "The Music Man".

Now a musical star, Miss Jones still had not completely fulfilled her desire to achieve acclaim for a dramatic role. She reached this point by winning an Academy Award for her dramatic role in the film "Elmer Gantry."

Though Miss Jones' professional career did not start until 1953, her singing abilities were realized at the early age of three. Nine years later she began to take singing lessons. During high school she took part in various plays and also did work in several amateur stage shows.

Stating she was trying to be honest, not smug, Miss Jones, when asked if all her original goals in life had been fulfilled, answered, "Your mind matures in this business and so your ideals and goals change." Yet Miss Jones feels satisfied in having done most everything she had ever wanted to.

Luckily, show business had not affected her private life in any way because, as she put it quite nicely, "I don't let it. My acting and my private life don't mix. I leave my role at the studio before I come home." There she is, wife and the mother of children aged 10, 7, and 3.

Miss Jones met her husband of thirteen years, actor Jack Cassidy (by the way, also her favorite leading man) while working with him in the stage version of "Oklahoma!" The play took them on a tour of Europe sponsored by the governmental program, ASTA.

Though Miss Jones enjoys doing musical comedies, she "loves the challenge of a straight dramatic role." Her part in "Silent Night, Lonely Night" is exactly that, dramatic. She plays a woman who, while visiting her 13 year old son in a prep school in Amherst, meets (at the Lord Jeffrey) and has an affair with a man. (Lloyd Bridges) who is visiting his wife in a nearby mental institution. How it all comes out will be revealed with the film is presented on television next December.

This film is particularly exciting to Miss Jones because the woman she plays is very close to her own personality; and smiling, she said softly, "It's very difficult to play oneself."

Judith Werby



What happens when Hollywood comes to town? Pretty Penelope "Penny" Newell, a junior from Amherst, majoring in Fine Arts found out.

Because of her resemblance to Shirley Jones in size, height and coloring, Penny was chosen as a stand-in for the singer-actress in the filming of "Silent Night, Lonely Night" while on location here in Amherst and Northampton.

As a stand -in, Penny was used in some long-shots, to test and arrange lighting on the set, and sometimes to help adjust the sound.



Pictured at right is Debbie Carter, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising from Springfield, who has been chosen COLLEGIAN MODEL OF THE YEAR. After preparations this week, Debbie will go to New York Saturday to model for SQUAW TALK'S Spring Fashion Special -- to appear on March 17.

Squaw Talk

Love Kept Them Warm Marriage Filled Their Minds

Despite the inclement weather, prospective brides, hopeful young women, and many curiosity seekers filled the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, March 3, for the third annual Bridal Fair.

Among the rows of silver and china, representatives offered brochures and information concerning their wares. Such comparison and first hand knowledge of the different products help prospective buyers in deciding on patterns and brands.

Everyone was in the running for doorprizes which included a blender, Chanel #5, and a Betty Crocker Cooking Set.

The highlight of the Fair was the modeling of gowns and sportswear for the bride's trousseau. The gowns were furnished by the House of Bianchi in Boston. Tuxedos for the six escorts came from Cahill and Hodges of Northampton.

To make those dreams seem more of a reality, photographs from Fredriks-LaRock in Northampton and Lang's Photo Studio in Amherst were on display.

BRING YOUR SELF to the
BUBBLING DISASTER
Friday, March 7
PATTERSON LOUNGE
8-12 P.M. 50¢
Entertainment

MAMA'S PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
4 p.m.-12 midnight
253-9858

TO STUDENTS LIVING IN SOUTHWEST
MEAL TICKETS ARE NOW OFFICIALLY TRANSFERABLE. YOU MAY DINE AT ANY OF THE THREE DINING COMMONS.
Student Senate Public Relations Committee


dance to
THE BOLD
friday afternoon
at 4
CHEQUERS

COMPLAINTS
The Student Senate Services Committee Has Made Available complaint forms. Any student may obtain one in the Student Senate Office (Student Union Bldg.). You are urged to take advantage of this service. All complaints are welcome.
USE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!
Student Senate Public Relations Committee


at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour today at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Everyone welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. The club is starting a new beginner class, interested persons are welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
All interested in speaking Spanish are invited to an informal gathering in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. 2-5 p.m. today. Refreshments served.

SCUBA CLUB
New Scuba qualification course starts tonight. Course is open to all students, faculty, and employees of the University. 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks Pool.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in WOPE tonight at 7:30 p.m. Members who are interested in The International Club Talent Show are urged to attend.

SILENT MOVIE CLUB
Any people having silent movies or access to some and would like to form a club, please contact Bob Gridley, 301 Grayson, 546-6922.

COUNSELING CENTER
Do you feel that you became averly tense or anxious before and during exams? If you do and would like to do something about it please leave your name and class schedule at the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore. A number of groups that will focus on this problem will be formed.

MATH CLUB
An informal coffee hour will be held today from 4-5:30 p.m. in Arnold Lounge. All undergraduate math majors are invited.

SCROLLS TEA
For all freshman applicants to Scrolls for '69-70, there will be a tea the afternoon of Sun., Mar. 9. Times are arranged for: Brooks, Dickenson, Van Meter and Field at 1-2 p.m.; Southwest at 2:15-3:15; Quad at 3:30-4:30; Commuters at any of the three specified times.

SDS
Meeting today at 8 p.m. in Hampden Rm., members only.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
Elections will be held tomorrow for the following constituancies: Commuters, Butterfield, Fraternities, Hills North, Van Meter North, Washington Upper.

BIAFRAN RELIEF
Meeting for volunteers today at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. to discuss activities for Biafran Awareness Week, March 8-15. Lots of help needed, so everyone welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Rm., S.U. Elections this month. Members please attend for discussion of club events also.

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for all members and interested persons in the Franklin Rm., S.U. Deadline for May issue is April 1. Bring material, etc.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Nominating committee will be holding interviews for the '69-70 slate of officers. Any sophamore or junior members of the assaciation interested in being nominated for an office should come to the faculty lounge on the third floor of SBA tonight from 7-9 p.m.

PINNINGS
Barbara Alperen, '72, C.W. Post College, to Robert Silton, '69, Pi Lambda Phi.
Jane Elliot, '72, Field, to Jeff Rudsten, '71, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Linda Saunder, '70, JQA, to Paul Chelman, '68, B.C.
Joan Tabbat, '69, Dickenson, to Rodney Setkewich, '69, Belchertown.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Red stone class ring, Johns Hopkins University, with inscription R. Bromery. Return to Geology Dept. Reward.
Found - Ladies watch, by Hills South, call Sandy, 546-6798.
Lost - UMass class ring, '70, in vicinity of T-6. Call Ed, 6-5154.
Will the person who found my glasses please contact me again, Sue, 6-8105.
Lost - '70 class ring, UMass, near Hills House, initial DPM, call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA - SCROLLS
Meeting tonight in Nantucket Room at 8:30 for those interested in working on the Easter dinner.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
presents
International Talent Show
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Dances, Music, Dresses
Over 15 nationalities participating.
Tickets in S.U. Ticket Office
Students $1.00 p.p. General Admission $1.50 p.p.
Members Int. Club Free

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at



NIH

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The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 12

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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FRI., MARCH 7 8 P.M.
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THE NEW FOLK, a group of nine performers representing nine different campuses will perform at UMass on March 12 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at the S.U. Box office and at the door. Tickets are $1.25 for students and $2.00 for adults. The group is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

African Professor To Lecture on African Literature

Professor Edris Makward, a native of Senegal, will give two lectures in Amherst Thursday.

At 4:30 p.m. in SBA 120 he will deliver a lecture in French: "Birago Diop, Poete et Conteur africain d'expression francaise". Birago Diop is a contemporary African writer.

Prof. Makward will deliver another lecture at 8 p.m. in English at the Amherst College Octagon (Babbot Room). He will talk on "The Black World in French-African Poetry".

Prof. Makward studied in France and Britain and taught French and African literature at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria before coming to the University of Wisconsin where he is now Professor of African Literature.

Sitarist Performs at Smith



Ravi Shankar, Indian virtuoso of the sitar made famous in the country by the Beatles, will perform with two accompanists at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton.

Tickets may be ordered by mail addressed to Concert Course, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., 01060. Orders should include check or money order, payable to Smith College, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tickets may also be bought on the campus at the John M. Greene box office today through Thursday.

Joel Krosnick, cellist . and Samuel Sanders, pianist will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Bowker.

Fine Arts

Music, Greeks, Jews are Hillel Lecture Topics

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UMass is presenting a twin bill. Thursday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium, Edwin Jospe will present an illustrated lecture on "Folk Music as a Mirror of Jewish History." On Sunday, March 16, at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Union Commonwealth Room, Cyrus Gordon will speak on "The Common Background of Greek and Hebrew Civilizations." Both lectures are open to the public without charge, and preceeding the second, Hillel will hold a Brunch at 11:00 a.m.

Dean of the School of Fine Arts, University of Judaism, Erwin Jospe is a dynamic musician whose interests range widely through music and the performing arts. He has lectured on Jewish music at American Universities and has served as music director of the National Summer Institute of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, since 1949.

Dr. Cyrus Gordon is Chairman of the Department of Mediterrean Studies at Brandeis University. His specialized training covered Semitic, Classical and Indo-Iranian languages and cultures. Between 1931 and 1969 he has spent over seven years in the Near East, devoted mainly to archeological exploration and excavation.

He has written several books including THE COMMON BACKGROUND OF GREEK AND HEBREW CIVILIZATIONS.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEW SHAM MAM
ERA PINE ODOR
ANGELES DAD TO
EAT DAM COB
HARP HAL FARE
ERS AUK HOT
ME PRESHER PI
BAT EAR RAT
SPAT AST BELS
TRY HIS ALL
AI PAS ALIGHT
BETA LANE NEB
SOF ETNA GNA

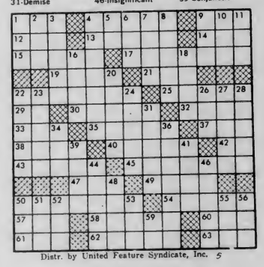
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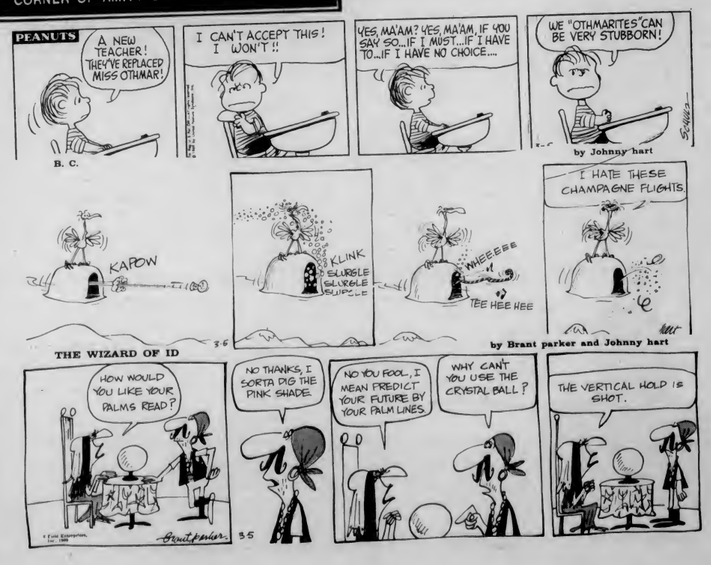
1-Limb
4-Begin
9-Devoured
12-Sign of zodiac
13-Candle
14-Aeriform fluid
15-Name
17-Clothesmakers
19-Pedal digits
21-Edible seed
22-Thrive
25-Mine excavation
29-Artificial language
30-Warm
32-Ireland
33-Poem
35-Evaluates
37-Spread for drying
38-Loved one
40-Jumps
42-Symbol for cerium
43-Painful spots
45-Soaked
47-Music: as written
49-At this place
50-Far
54-Hinder
57-Skill
58-Web-footed fowl
60-Couple
61-A month
62-Hair net
63-Still

DOWN

1-In music, high
2-Unit of Portuguese currency
3-Slogan
4-More precipitous
5-Symbol for tantalum
6-Likely
7-Harvest
8-Attempts
9-Time gone by
10-Sailor (colloq.)
11-Warm
16-Misplaced
18-Tardy
20-Part of flower
22-Urges on
23-Cowboy competition
24-Ceremonies
26-Worthless leaving
27-Fragment
28-Finished
31-Demise
34-Organ of hearing
36-Went fast
39-Remainder
41-Withered
44-Antlered animals
46-Insignificant
48-Later
50-Obstruct
51-Man's name
52-Pigpen
53-Also
55-Female sheep
56-Decay
59-Conjunction



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5 MAR 5

It Was A Very Good Year . . .



But Only Faint Hope Glimmers for NIT Bid for Cagers

By Peter Pascarelli
SPORTS EDITOR

The greatest basketball team in UMass history completed its schedule Monday, but was left with only faint hopes of going on to the National Invitational Tourney in New York.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 95
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

This season's hoopmen lists among its accomplishments 17 wins, tieing the school record, a 9-1 record in the Yankee Conference, setting a school mark, and a second consecutive Yankee Conference title. They also defeated Fordham, Iona, Navy, St. Anselm's for the first time and defeated Providence for the first time since 1957, and Syracuse for the first time since 1962.

But with all this the Redmen are on thin ice as far as the Tourney is concerned. That was the impression UMass Coach Jack Leaman gave yesterday.

The Redmen mentor, who in three years, has brought UMass basketball to its greatest heights, spoke Tuesday with N.I.T. Director Edward Steitz. In their phone conversation Steitz stated that there are, taking into consideration runnerups of conferences to be invited, teams already chosen, plus independents, about three spots open. Steitz said that eight teams are presently in consideration for those three spots of which UMass is one.

The qualifications the selectors are looking for are overall record and toughness of competion. The N.I.T. has already named five teams, they being Boston College, Rutgers, Temple, Southern Illinois and West Texas State.

Leaman was emphatic, in answer to questioning whether his Redman squad deserve to go to the Madison Square Garden classic. "We have had a great year," said Leaman, "the greatest year any UMass team has had. If any one had told me we would win 17 games, while playing ten without Joey (DiSarcina) I would have thought he was crazy."

"We played good competition, Leaman went on, "and I think this team definitely deserves a shot."

Among conferences which may be runnerups in the N.I.T. are, the Atlantic Coast (South or North Carolina), Big Eight (Kansas or Colorado), Southeast (Tennessee), Missouri Valley (Louisville) Western Athletic (Utah) and the Southwest (Baylor).

Independents that are being most frequently mentioned include, Fordham, loser to UMass by 13 points, Jacksonville, St. Peter's, loser to Vermont, Long Island University, Houston, and Army.

UMass' strong bargaining points would seem to be their conference championship, their victories over Fordham, Providence, Syracuse and Navy, the last three on away courts. Also the Redmen finished the season strong, winning, six of their last seven, and 10 out of the last 13.

Working against the Redmen probably will be last week's loss to Rhode Island and losses earlier in the season to Boston University and Northeastern, plus the fact that it was a fairly weak year for the Yankee Conference.

However, the N.I.T. selectors should keep one thing in mind. Joe DiSarcina is healthy and when Joey D. plays, it's a different Redman team.

REDMAN RANTINGS - UMass was represented on the ECAC weekly Division II hockey team with the selection of Redman defenseman Billy McMann. . .The senior is the second UMass iceman to be so honored this season, the other being all-time school scoring leader, Jeff Sanborn. . McMann is joined by Ken Morton and Mike Talbot, both of Bowdoin, Gary Socha of A.I.C., Terry Barry of Boston State, Dave Pierson of Middlebury, and Vermont's Dave Reece. . .On the final ECAC gymnastics standings, U-Mass finished sixth out of eight schools with a 3-4 record. . .The Redmen however defeated third ranked Springfield in the year's finale.....Penn. St., the perennial winner won top honors. . .And the SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS , like their illustrious morning counterpart the UNION, again has failed to go beyond the A.I.C. campus to find basketball news. . .In a feature yesterday, the DAILY NEWS wrote glowing praise of a A.I.C. freshman team that won three times. . . The big part of the article, in all fairness, was devoted to scoring sensation Mike White, who averaged 30 plus a game. . . .But if those Springfield writers could tear themselves away from Butova Gym, they may get sight of a UMass frosh that was 15 - 0 against better competition and had four players with 200 or more season points... If the Little Redmen played such powers as Merrimack and Western New England, they might have a few players with 30 or more a game.

Skiers Foiled in Slaloms

Deep snow foiled skiers attempts to move up in the conference standings this past weekend. Most of the top seeded racers experienced difficulties causing UMass and Amherst to fall behind Northeastern and Bentley College in Saturday's giant slalom.

Sunday the Redmen came apart at the seams and finished a discouraging tenth place in the N.E. I.S.C. slalom.

Strong individual performances highlighted the UMass efforts both days, Ted Martin and Dick Mc Hugh placed in the top 10 Saturday and Jim Garstang finished third Sunday, but the four good placings for team position did not materialize.



JIM GARSTANG

McHugh was the first skier from UMass or Amherst to finish with a respectable time in the giant slalom. He switched from fiberglass skis to metal ones to better cope with the deep, soft snow conditions.

The strategy proved sound as McHugh hurried to the top of the course and gave teammate Martin his skis and his opinions on course conditions. Martin responded by beating his run by a full three seconds to place fourth in the event.

After the first run in the slalom, Garstang, Dave Kamila and Mc-Hugh were in solid position and a win was a distinct possibility. Nasty falls once again took their toll, but not for Garstang.

Garstang put together two splendid runs to place third in a field of 110 racers. This was an outstanding accomplishment for his standing number was 57 and the course was deeply rutted for both of his runs.

This is the third time that Garstang placed in the top three.

Next weekend UMass hopes to combine the individual efforts and post a strong team finish. Northeastern University is currently tied with the Redmen for runnerup honors. The outcome will be decided in the season finale at Cranmore Saturday.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEY BALL SCORES
Independent Div., American League
BX 2, WHWL 0
Heads 2, 3-M 0
Bulldogs 2, Anacondas 1
Residence Hall Div., South Central
Tower League
Academics, by forfeit
Spartans, by forfeit
Sea grass 2, Smashers 0
West So. League
Maroons 2, Elms 0
Redweeds 2, Oaks 0
Hi-Ii 2, Eagles 1
Athenian League, Frat Div.
QTV 2, ZN 1
PMD 2, TEPi 0
Spartan League
SPE 2, PSD 1
DC, by forfeit
APG last by forfeit
Corinthian League
TC 2, APO 0
AEPi 2, TSP 0
Trojan League
TLP won by forfeit
KS lost by forfeit
SAM 2, TKE 1

Frosh Coxswain Needed for Crew

A freshman weighing 120 pounds or less is needed for the coxswain position with the rowing club. No experience necessary. Contact Kurt Betchick, phone 549-1164.

Girl Skiers Win Alden Trophy

Sunday, the UMass women put forth a complete team effort to win the Alden Trophy Race at Wildcat Mountain in New Hampshire. All four of the A Team skiers were in the top 10 standings to win the two run giant slalom. Judy Fuller, the team captain, took first honors in the race, as well as putting in the fastest time of the day. Supporting her, in a field of forty racers were Susan Arnold placing third, Barb Bund eighth and Judy Beers ninth.

Saturday, skiing on the deep powder left by last week's storm, the UMass women were again consistent at Intervale. At the two run slalom sponsored by Boston University, UMass skiers took second behind Radcliffe College. Miss Fuller, who led the team this time by placing third, was supported by Miss Bund placing ninth, and Miss Beers, tenth.

Two weeks ago at Waterville Valley, consistency was again the keynote to success. The women brought home the Radcliffe Cup. This time Miss Arnold led the team in the two run slalom by placing second. She was assisted by Miss Fuller recording a seventh place time and Miss Beers a tenth place time in the field of fifty racers.

Supported by a strong B Team consisting of Ann Richardson and Ann Courtemanche, the Women's Ski Team, coached by Gail Biggiestone, is preparing for the final race of this season. By winning the Wheaton College sponsored giant slalom at Cannon Mountain this Saturday, the women could bring the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference Trophy back to UMass with them.

Intramural Notes

Intramural entries for swimming are needed by next Monday, March 10. Trial heats are the following Monday, March 17 and finals are March 20.

Entries for the first annual mens and womens volleyball tournament are due today in Boyden. Play begins Monday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m.



What's going on? It's the UMass Modern Dance Club limbering up for this semesters performance. The club is under the direction of faculty member Miss Marilyn Patton.

Senate Debates Four Motions In Lengthy Three-Hour Session

The Student Senate at its meeting last night began with a series of financial motions. The Astronomy Club budget was struck as the Senate concurred with previous policy of not financing any organization that is incorporated into a department.

A motion was passed to appropriate $350.64 to the Central Area Voice. Vice-president Hartwell unsuccessfully attempted to substitute the amount in this motion with $200. The remaining cost, he felt, should be put up by the individual dorms as a sign of physical support for the newspaper. Senator Raskin raised the point that all students on campus should not have to pay for something that is of interest to a small particular group.

In speaking for the newspaper, Editor Pamela Pepper emphasized the role of the paper in eliminating apathy among the students and encouraging unity among the Central Area residents.

An RSO error in the 1967 audit of the Accounting Association was rectified as the Senate appropriated $169.78 to cover the deficit in the Association's budget.

The Index was allowed to pay, through unanticipated revenue from Greeks and other interested residence units, for appropriate sections in the book. This gives the editor the option of selling extra pages to groups who wanted additional space. This would bring in revenue to the Index while expanding coverage to those who desired it.

Asst. Dean of Students Explains Rationale Behind Lifting of Curfews

By JEAN MCANDREWS
Staff Reporter

The new policy of "self-imposed curfews," rather than enforcable University-imposed rules, reflects a general philosophy of the University: that rules such as this exist mainly to help freshmen adjust to a new way of life, and that in general, the University should replicate the situations and experiences of the adult world, allowing the student to mature on his own.

Mr. Robert N. Brooks Assistant to the Dean of Students, explained the rationale behind the lifting of curfew restrictions for second semester, while emphasizing the need for a first semester curfew. The social and educational pressures on first semester freshmen are tremendous, he said, and the retention of a first semester curfew is not a social restriction, but a means to help "bridge the great transition between high school and college."

Brooks indicated that his view of the administration's attitude toward curfews is that a woman student who hasn't developed self-discipline by the time she reaches college age won't be helped by curfews, and it is not the University's role to police her morals. He said that he considered the curfews well enforced, although there were some indications of curfew violation. E. T. Mellor, also of the Student Affairs Office, concurred, saying that the curfew seemed to have a negative, and no real positive effect.

The January, 1969 report of the Student Life Committee, in regard to results of a survey of second semester freshmen, states that in a ratio of eight to one, the girls "expressed the view the second semester curfews served no real purpose. . .Those who still needed this form of restriction in the second semester, it was felt had demonstrated a lack of ability to adjust to the University society, and to say that this assimilation will happen in ten months rather than five is unreasonable."

This policy of self-imposed curfew is reflected in the Student Life Committee's recommendation of 1967: "A University-imposed curfew for freshmen women exists primarily to provide a period of adjustment and orientation," And in the Women's Affairs Committee (of the Faculty Senate) report of 1967: "These revised regulations reflect both faith in the individual student's maturing judgment and the University's acceptance of responsibility for student welfare."

The new policy went into effect Tuesday, February 25. An announcement in the December parents' newsletter on the proposed curfew elimination received only one response.

Sirhan Swears That He Alone Is Involved in Kennedy Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan testified under oath before his murder trial jury Wednesday that he never was a member of the Communist party, and that he and he alone assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Did you have anyone with you as an accomplice?" defense attorney Grant B. Cooper asked the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab.

A. No, sir.

Q. Did anyone hire you to kill Kennedy?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did any government hire you to kill Kennedy?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever discuss with anyone the killing of Kennedy?

A. No, sir.

In a third day on the witness stand at his first-degree murder trial, Sirhan listened with obvious embarrassment to more excerpts from private diaries he kept before the assassination. In them were frequent self-exhortations to "kill RFK."

The dark-haired, 5-foot-4 Sirhan, an ardent anti-Zionist, is on trial for his life. The defense says he was emotionally and mentally unstable when he shot Kennedy, partly as a result of his conviction that the New York senator was pro-Israeli during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the first time, the jury of eight men and four women heard a statement Sirhan made in his notebooks on communism. Defense objections kept the state from putting this material before the jury, but Cooper exercised his right to do so when his turn came.

Sirhan wrote: "I firmly support the Communist cause and its people-whether Russian, Chinese, Albanian, Hungarian or whoever-workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose bu t your chains and a world to win."

Q. What were your feelings at the time you wrote that?

A. Exactly what that says.

Q. Were you ever a member of the Communist party?

A. No, sir.

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 96 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

MacDivitt, Schweickart Succeed In Spaceship Transfer Operation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart today successfully fired the big engine designed to land men on the moon after executing the first spaceship transfer by Americans.

The jarring six-minute firing came more than five hours after McDivitt and a slightly sick Schweickart moved through a connecting tunnel from the Apollo 9 command ship into a lunar module LEM, the spidery craft being developed for a moon landing.

Schweickart overcame an early morning bout with nausea and vomiting to make the transfer. There was some concern that if the illness recurs, he might have to delay or cancel a two-hour space walk planned Thursday.

Air Force Col. David R. Scott was left alone in the command module, still locked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

After hours of extensive evaluation that included a seven-minute telecast to earth, McDivitt and Schweickart reported all systems in the LEM functioning with only one or two minor problems. This was encouraging news for America plans to land two men on the moon in another LEM in July.

The key test came at 12:42 p.m. EST when the two spacemen triggered the big 9,000-pound thrust LEM descent engine, the powerplant that will brake a later vehicle for a lunar touchdown.

During the six-minut e firing, McDivitt reported "It looks pretty smooth. It's going along like a dream."

"Unleash the Young", Says Muskie In Chicago Speech Before AAHE

CHICAGO (CPS) - Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) Wednesday called for an end to paternalism and continued participation for college students in campus affairs.

"We must develop lines of communication with our young people and open the door to participation rather than confrontation," he told the American Association for Higher Education. "So let us unleash the young."

"If a university is to encourage its students to be active and participating members of society after graduation, that university should make it possible for students to contribute to the enrichment of campus life before graduation," he said, drawing applause from the 2000 faculty members and administrators. "A university education should not be an isolated experience, in terms of the relevance of learning as well as the opportunity for citizenship."

Senator Muskie said schools have depended on book learning and advice too much, and ought to let students "make mistakes - an exhilarating, effective" teaching method. "Really the great task . . . is to instill a judgement - making ability that will allow young people to accept responsibility."

It would be wasteful, he added, not to allow students meaningful participation in "giving new relevance to our universities." He said he views as "reasonable" recent student demands for a say in decisions which directly affect their leves and grievances "in light of the injustices within our society . . . and of their own capacities to contribute."

But Senator Muskie said he does not find students "faultless." "I am distressed that a small band of students with little regard for the rights and safety of others appear so ready to risk violence in pursuit of their objectives, so heedless of the consequences. Violence . . . is not a reasonable substitute for negotiation (or other methods available) to dramatize grievances and demands."

"The picture of National Guardsmen and police stationed o n campuses to maintain order is abhorrent." Interrupted again by applause, he continued, "If intelligent men and women of student bodies , administrations and faculties cannot resolve their differences without bloodshed or the presence of an armed militia, then there is little hope for the rest of civilization."

Delegates to the AAHE's National Convention rejected a statement in the resolution committee's report saying "student activists seem bent on destroying, not reforming, the university" and substituted a suggestion of a radical caucus: "Current headlines and on-campus behavior give testimony to the fact t hat our colleges and universities are unable or unwilling to cope with needed academic reform . . . repressive measures which characterize the responses by college administrators and government officials to demands for change deny the validity of such demands and create the ultimate for extremist reactions."

The delegates took a stand favoring lowering of the voting age to 18, and indicated a desire to involve students in future meetings. But they declined to adopt the full resolution calling for organizational reform and more student participation in campus affairs.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

International

Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) - The Viet Cong offensive in South Vietnam and a U.S. threat of retaliation have created a tense atmosphere for the seventh full-scale session of the peace talks Thursday.

President Nixon said in Washington Tuesday that whether the offensive requires a U.S. response "is a decision we'll be making very soon." The question being asked here was whether retaliatory action, all-out or limited, might leave the future of the talks hanging in the balance.

As the four delegations prepared to gather again at the International Conference Center for talks that have produced little but deadlock, few expected that what has been started in Paris would be bombed or shelled out of existence by the two sides in South Vietnam.

Nixon said the United States was not acting precipitately. But he committed Washington to some sort of responsive action if the shelling attacks continue.

What the President calls "appropriate response" could range from limited attacks on North Vietnamese military targets to resuming aerial bombardment of the North.

Sino-Soviet Clash

MOSCOW (AP) - The commander of a Soviet border post was killed when 200 screaming Chinese soldiers stormed into Soviet territory Sunday, the Soviet Pacific Border Command reported today.

The report in the trade union newspaper TRUD said the commander and "some of his comrades" were shot down by Communist Chinese soldiers dressed in winter camouflage capes who surged toward Damansky Island in the Usuri River shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

The Soviets and the Chinese have blamed each other for the border clash, which touched off a wave of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Red China. The Chinese also claim the island, which they call Chenpao. It is on the border between Manchuria and the Maritime Provinces of the Soviet Far East.

"Soviet frontier guards took resolute measures, and the violators of the border were driven off Soviet territory," the report said.

A TRUD correspondent reported the border area was quiet Tuesday.

Riot Wire

Holyoke Community

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) - Police were called to the Holyoke Community College campus Wednesday afternoon after approximately 30 Negro students entered a lobby outside the college president's office.

Mayor William E. Taupier went to the building and talked to students.

The 12 police officers there made no move to oust the students.

The reason for the student gathering was not immediately learned.

U of Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS - TELEX) - Civil and university charges were filed against eight university of Colorado students Wednesday, and more charges are on the way against nearly 100 black and white students who disrupted a speech by acting president S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College Monday night.

More than 500 students walked out of the auditorium as Hayakawa began his speech on "Academic Freedom and Student Militancy", but about 100 others - more than half of them black - heckled and jeered the man the Gallup Poll called "the most respected educator in America."

Hayakawa traded jibes for a while, but then the black students heard racist slurs like "blacks off campus" in response to their "pigs off campus," they jumped onto the stage or began hurling chairs onto it.

Hayakawa retreated, and black and white radical students took over the microphone. Most of the 3000 students who had come to hear Hayakawa stayed and heard discussion by students from San Francisco State College.

University President Joseph Smiley instructed the university attorney Tuesday to bring both civil and university charges against students and nonstudents identified as part of the disruption.

Hundreds of students who supported those charged are talking about calling for a general strike of the 17,000-student campus.

Sarah Lawrence

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - Sixty girls and four men of exclusive Sarah Lawrence College staged a sit-in over a proposed tuition hike today, taking command of the girls schools administration building.

Classes continued while the protestors sat in, complete with blankets, in Westlands, the administration building.

A sign posted outside the building demanded "liberated Womanhood in a Sexually and Socio-Economically Homogenous Environment."

Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - About 40 students began a sit-in Wednesday afternoon in the administration building at Brandeis University.

The students took up positions in the hall outside the office of Morris Abram, the university's president. They said they planned to remain for 24 hours.

The demonstrators said they were acting to dramatize support for several demands made by about 20 black students who seized Ford Hall at the university in January.

Rochester U

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CPS - TELEX) - The entire black student population of Rochester University is sitting in the school's faculty club, which they took over Tuesday to protest the University's "De Facto Segregation".

The students - 43 out of a student body of 4500 - are demanding that the school hire a number of blacks as counselors, recruiters and coordinators of black programs. They also want 15 black professors hired (the University now has one black faculty member) and more black students admitted as freshmen and recruited as transfers.

Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS - TELEX) - Fifty-nine Florida State University students and Fred Gordon, National Secretary of SDS, arrested by local authorities Tuesday night for holding a meeting.

About 400 other students held an all-night vigil outside the school's administration building in support of those arrested, who were charged Wednesday with contempt of court.

The students were cited for ignoring a court injunction obtained by University President Stanley Marshall to prevent their meeting and hearing Gordon speak on "Revolution and Supression on Campus.'

Marshall last week withdrew University recognition from the FSU charter of SDS because "some SDS officials in other states have advocated violence and destruction." He denied SDS use of University facilities.

Pontiac, Michigan

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A public employees strike during which policemen teargassed picketing firemen at City Hall ended here Wednesday.

It was the first time since Feb. 14 that all city employees reported for work. The return ended the third short-lived walkout by firemen demanding pay parity with policemen.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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The Boss of Pop
Here's a new band in the area
THE GASLIGHT GANG

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VOTE! THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969
9 - 5:30 STUDENT UNION LOBBY

Elizabeth Chunglo — Candidate — Student Senate

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Over 15 nationalities participating.
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Student Senate Elections will be held in the following constituencies:

BUTTERFIELD	FRATERNITIES (1)
COMMUTERS (8 Seats)	HILLS NORTH
FIELD (1)	VAN METER NORTH
LEACH	WASHINGTON UPPER

Nomination papers are available now in the R.S.O. office. Papers must be returned by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28. Drawing for ballot positions will take place at 5:30 Friday. Elections will be held Thursday, March 6, 1969. Elections 6:00 to 9:00 in the dorm. Commuter and fraternity elections 9:00 to 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

UNH Com! Reaffirms Open Recruitment Stresses "Educational" Placement Service

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A six-member student-faculty-administration Committee to Review Recruitment Policy has reaffirmed the "open campus" job recruitment policy which has existed at the University of New Hampshire for many years.

THE committee was established two months ago by the Senate to review recruiting policies on campus following protests by students over interview visits to the campus by the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Company.

The six-member committee stated that: "The Placement Office should continue to be open to all and any student requests for bringing organizations on campus for interviews, provided these organizations meet with the provisions of the Federal Equal Opportunities Law." It also urged that Placement Service activities be altered "so as to emphasize and develop the educational aspects of the Service."

According to the committee the Placement Service has met the vocational needs of a majority of graduating students but "has not fulfilled the academic needs and interests of all students by working more aggressively to bring to this campus a broader spectrum of potential employers."

The Placement Service must therefore become "educational" states the committee's report. It must inform students of all options open to them and seek out and identify a broader range of organizations that would not normally interview on campus. This would include industrial educational, political, charitable and other agencies. In addition, the committee also urged that the Placement Service be properly funded and staffed to carry out these recommendations.

In response to demands that Placement should deny permission to recruit on-campus to certain organizations, including the CIA and Dow Chemical Company, the committee stated that the University cannot properly take a partisan political or moral stance.

"Individuals in the University community can take such stands," states the report, "but the University of New Hampshire as a university has as its proper task the promotion of free discussion. Paternalism, the making of moral and political judgements for others, is to be avoided."

The committee's members support "peaceful demonstrations of concern such as teach-ins, picketing or letters to the editor of the campus newspaper," providing they "do not physically obstruct access to the interview."

The committee also re-affirms a recent decision of the University Senate which condemned use or threat of physical force in obstructing University operations, "as destructive of the principle of the University community and contrary to the precepts of a free and humane society."

The report recommends establishing a policy of inviting potential employers to participate in a forum on-campus. Suggested plans would call for invitations to be sent to a controversial organization by the Placement Office upon receipt of a petition signed by 25 or more members of the university community. But the report cautioned, "Access to the campus for interviewing is not to be contingent upon the organization's acceptance of an invitation to participate in a forum."

The DAILY COLLEGIAN referendum on open recruitment will be held in the Student Union lobby Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The opinion poll will be open to all undergraduate students.

"The referendum", Education Editor Richard W. Story explained, "is designed to provide the student body with a means of expressing favor or disfavor with the present recruiting policy. Up until now, all discussion on this subject has assumed that a general opposition to the present policy exists. This assumption has no real base, and an accurate measure of campus sentiment is a necessity before any alternatives to the present system can be considered."

Judge Advocates Sex in Jail To Make Prisoner's Life Livable

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A judge says that sex in jail between husbands and wives "is desirable - and would make a convict's future life worth living."

"Otherwise a prisoner won't be worth a damn," says Judge Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia Common Pleas Court. "We'll still be sending monsters out into the community."

He says he'd like some liberalization of normal sex relations in prison, involving married couples, and also unwed inmates "if they have legitimate long-term common-law relationships, backed up by sufficient evidence, and not any phony setup."

Alexander said the Scandinavian countries permit conjugal visits. So do jails in Peru, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, the Middle and Far East.

The judge said he advanced the proposal "because of the horrible, the horrendous sexual crimes that happen in prisons today, and that have been happening for more than 100 years."

A recent report by the district attorney's office said homosexual rapes are "epidemic" in Philadelphia prisons, and estimated conservatively that at least 1,000 occur annually.

"Virtually every slightly built young man committed by the courts is sexually approached within hours after his admission to prison," said the report.

Miss University Pageant Slated for Late April

The Class of '69 will sponsor the fourth annual Miss University beauty and scholarship pageant during the week of April 20 - 26. The search for the successor to Donna Lee Hayes, the reigning queen has officially begun. All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will be asked to nominate girls possessing beauty, poise and talent. This year's winner and runners-up will be the recipients of scholarships, prizes and trophies.

The new campus queen will also represent the University at the Miss Massachusetts Pageant which will be held in July and will be televised all over the East. If she should be successful on the state level, she will represent Massachusetts in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Last year the University had the distinction of staging the largest local pageant ever held in the New England area. It is hoped to surpass last year's success by attracting more girls to participate and hopefully by producing a winner at the state finals.

All single girls who attend the University are eligible to compete. Any girl wishing to enter may pick up an entry blank in the RSO office on the second floor of the Student Union. Groups who are nominating are also asked to do the same. The deadline date for all entries is Tuesday, March 18th at 5 p.m.

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Evenings at 8:30 — All seats reserved
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Box office open 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
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Student Senate Elections
MARCH 6, 1969

The candidates for 8 COMMUTER SEATS are:	The candidates in the dorms are:
Elizabeth Anne Chunglo	BUTTERFIELD
Sharon O'Brien	James Howard
Peter Thiffault	
Robert Gosciminski	HILLS NORTH
Gerald Gillespie	Larry Rodenstein
Martin P. Tinker	
Michael MacMillan	VAN METER NORTH
Kevin P. Neary	Laddie Larochelle
Frederick W. Arnold	
J. Harris Dean	
Robert Kentfield	WASHINGTON UPPER
John R. Kelly III	Hank Noonan
Dick Kline	
John Barbato	
William D. Chiodo	FRATERNITIES
Ernest Reis	Glenn Ehlers
George Alan Inglis	Stephen Brass
Charles Guyotte	
George C. Sykes	

The election for Commuters and Fraternities is ... MARCH 6 from 9 - 5:30 in the Student Union Lobby and 6 - 9 p.m. in the Residence Hall lobbies

QUESTION YOUR CANDIDATES AND VOTE.

Make your Student Government Work for you.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee



When you wear a

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KRACKER JACKS

you'll attract the right kind of attention.



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Hotel McAlpin has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Hotel McAlpin.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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Twin	7.50 per person
Triple	6.00 per person
Quad	5.25 per person

Faculty rates are low too:
Single . . . $11 • Twin . . . $15

For immediate confirmation of student rates, see your travel agent or call our free toll telephone numbers: New York State: 800-522-7182. Eastern Central Southern States: 800-221-7218. Other states call collect: 212-736-5700. TWX: 710-581-5550.

*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

Hotel McAlpin
Broadway and 34th Street New York 10001
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College Students Stage International Talent Show Saturday



Parviz Kouski of Iran (Persia) performs one of his virtuoso music selections from the twelve Persian classical music pieces written during the 13th century.

Foreign and American students of the University, Smith College and Mount Holyoke College will stage a two-hour "1969 INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW" on Saturday, March 8 at 8:15 p.m. This show is under the sponsorship of the International Club, UMass.

Both foreign and American students are anxious to learn more about each other outside of the classroom. Such exchange of cultural knowledge will include historical and popular music, dances, national dresses and sports. Visitors are cordially invited to this proud showing of national heritage.

The show is basically the display of various talents from different nations.

Mr. Bhatnagar of India (UMass) and his fashion show group will present ten dresses from different parts of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, with the purpose of deemphasizing "Sari" as the only national dress.

Jim Tatro of U.S.A. and his square dancing group will perform some typical western folk dances.

Parviz Kouski of Iran, will display his Persian made musical instrument called santur and render some classical Persian repertoire.

Kees Corssmit, tenor, from the Netherlands, will bring us to the dreamland of Dutch songs and Italian arias from Verdi.

Antonia Perez from the Republic of the Philippines is shaping up his feet for a Filipino dance number.

Other dances from Greece, Germaine Isberian and group, from Thailand, Gin Indara and group from Mt. Holyoke College, from the Republic of China, Delphis King of MHC and her Flag Dance, from India, Konika Banerji and her Candle Dance and from many more different countries will be witnessed during the show.

Mrs. Bhatnagar will sing a few Indian country songs.

Other participating countries are Japan, Pakistan, Korea, Indonesia and many others.

During the "Parade of National Dresses", color, style, material and history of the garments will be explained.

The production staff is composed of Kees Corssmit, chairman (Netherlands); Tony Perez, director (Philippines); Thana King, publicity (USA); Judith Crosby, reception (USA); Steve Grant, stage and decoration (USA).

A reception with refreshments following the show is planned by the University Women.



Miss Nancy L. Reid from Colorado and her partner are shown performing an intricate Philippines folk dance. Mrs. Vivian Wakefield (left) from the Philippines and Mr. Muhammad Noor from Somalia (right) are helping to keep the tall bench from swaying. The public is invited to witness the International Talent Show on Saturday, March 8, 1969, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.



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ARIEL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

8 - 12 p.m.

Paul's Cafe

Pleasant St., Northampton

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COMPARED WITH ANY TRIP YOU MIGHT TAKE THIS SPRING VACATION, OUR TRIP TO MONTREAL IS INEXPENSIVE.

THE REASON WE CAN OFFER ROUND-TRIP TRANSPORTATION, 4 NIGHTS AT THE QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL PLUS OPTIONAL SKIING AND TOURS FOR ONLY $45. IS BECAUSE THERE'S NO PROFIT INVOLVED. WE'RE INTERESTED IN A GOOD TIME IN MONTREAL, NOT A PROFIT. MONEY ISN'T OUR OBJECT AND WE HAVE KEPT THE PRICE AS LOW AS POSSIBLE SO MONEY WON'T BE YOUR PROBLEM.

STOP AT OUR TABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BROCHURES. DAILY 11-4.

NES Establishes Springfield Cultural Enrichment Program

The number of N.E.S. volunteers travelling Route 91 to tutor in Springfield has been growing weekly. Because of snow and the recent holiday, Monday's tutors were prevented from going to Springfield, so the total of 98 tutors covered Tuesday through Thursday.

Despite the handicap of an unreliable bus, a cultural enrichment program is being established. The N.E.S. bus will depart Saturday morning for Springfield with volunteers to be left at centers or to remain on the bus. As the bus visits the centers it will pick up children interested in going a field trip to UMass. At the end of the day the process is reversed with tutees going home and tutors returning to the University.

Cultural Enrichment will be starting Saturday, March 8. It will be a small trip to the University. The following weekend it is hoped to have UMass entertainment play in Springfield.

It is suggested that those who are interested in the VISTA program might try the N.E.S. program. There may be no comparison of programs but the problems are similar. One can volunteer through the Martin Luther King Council in 207 Hampshire House or just hop on the N.E.S. bus some afternoon or evening at 2:30 or 6:30 p.m.

An open meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 5, in the Student Union for all persons interested in working in the Cultural Enrichment Program.

MDC CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-538-4792. 3-20

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, yellow with black top, 4 speed transmission on floor, full power steering, brakes and windows. Excellent condition. Tel. 253-7131, or 547-2481. 3-11

$75 SPECIAL — 1960 Chrysler, rebuilt engine, many new items. Needs 2 tires. Runs beautifully. 549-1462 after 5 p.m. 3-11

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires, excellent battery. $250 or best offer. 527-2860. 3-17

Rambler, 1960 — aqua, radio, heater, and seven tires. Must sell immediately for like money. Best offer over $300. 586-2411 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12

WANTED

AKIDA, female rock group needs manager to travel weekends. Must have basic knowledge of electronics, driver's license, and a strong back. Call (413) 532-1416 after noon. 3-10

Ride to Cincinnati or vicinity for Spring vacation. Call Karen 545-2469. 3-6

One Jim Muldoon to face facts and admit that he is only 5' 11¾" and talks like Father Wingate. 3-6

Girl for housecleaning; 3 hours per day; 2 or 3 days; times flexible; South Amherst. Call 253-3230 evenings. 3-7

Used Nikon F Camera or comparable. Call Karen evenings 546-1495. 3-10

Roommates to share my apartment or I will share yours. Call Linda, 6-3011 or 6-9839. 3-7

One girl roommate wanted for Puffoot Village, Apartment 9, $41.25/month, utilities included. Call 549-3872. 3-11

Male roommate wanted, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Cliffside Apts., $74 per month. All utilities included. Call 665-3073. 3-12

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M., $45.00 a month. Kitchen privilege if wanted. Call 549-3764. 3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Susan Flagg; Susan Flagg; Susan Flagg, Susan Flagg; Susan — Flagg. 3-6

El Supremo; El Supremo; El Supremo; El Supremo; El Supremo. 3-5

PLANNING A DANCE? Professional disc jockey will provide records, fun, and top bands for any occasion. Make it happen. Contact Stuart Goldman, agent, 586-1977. 3-10

HEBREW UNIVERSITY ISRAEL

Last day to file an application — March 15, 1969. Information about studies in Israel as well as other programs for foreign students (working on a Kibbutz, Archeological dig; studying Hebrew; touring the country) contact: Dan Sureskind, campus representative, 665-3145 (free toll area), evenings. 3-11

FOR SALE

$350 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $100. Sad memories. Call 253-5193 after 5. 3-18

Stereo Phono, G.E. Port., excel. cond. (inc. new diamond needle.) Must sell, $25.00, 549-6686. 3-7

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN.

Want in with a comp convern??? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan-American World Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on March 15, 1969. For further information please contact your Placement Office. Pan-Am is an equal opportunity employer. 3-11

TRAVEL

MONTREAL. — Why don't you spend Spring vacation in another country? We will provide the country, round-trip transportation, 4 nights at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, plus optional skiing and tours. The dates of the Montreal trip are March 21-28 and the total cost is $45. $15 deposit required. Stop at our table in the Student Union for further information and brochures, daily 11 - 4. 3-6

Continued Youth Fares Recommended in House

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Representative Arnold Olsen (D. Mont.) was joined today by 16 House members in introducing a resolution in the House recommending continuation of children, youth and military fares on the nation's airlines. The concurrent resolution expresses the sense of the Congress that special fares now authorized by the Civil Aeronatics Board (CAB) "are consistent with the intent and purposes of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958."

According to Olsen, a Civil Aeronautics Board decision last month by Examiner Arthur Present that airline youth fares discriminate against full-fare passengers and should be eliminated did not reflect the intent of the

According to Olsen, a Civil Aeronatics Board decision last month by Examiner Arthur Present that airline youth fares discriminate against full-fare passengers and should be eliminated did not reflect the intent of the Congress in passing the Federal Aviation Act.

"I do not believe it was the intent of the Congress in this Act to prohibit the existing practices of authorizing one-half fare tickets for youngsters between the ages of 2-1/2 and 12 on a reservation basis; of authorizing one-half fare tickets for persons between the ages of 12 and 21 on a standby basis; or of authorizing one-half fare tickets on a standby basis for military personnel on leave," Olsen asserted.

Continuing, Olsen said he feared a CAB ruling upholding the recent decision "would ultimately threaten other special and desirable fares.

"No one would benefit from an elimination of these fares," Olsen said. "As a matter of fact, it would very likely lead to a general fare increase because two of the three fare categories involved apply only to seats which would otherwise go vacant."

Olsen said feeling is widespread in the Congress that the youth fare, currently under fire, "has been an important factor enabling thousands of our young people to attend the colleges and universities of their choice. It reflects the increased emphasis governments at all levels have placed on strengthening educational opportunities in recent years.

Michigan Legislators Concerned About Violence at Ferris State

Reps Urge Investigation

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. - Claiming that "some lives may be lost if immediate steps are not taken,' Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) urged the justice department Tuesday to investigate Monday's violence at Ferris State College.

Students, however, returned peacefully to classes Tuesday following the arrests of 300 Monday night.

Under direct authority of Gov. William Milliken, more than 70 state troopers dragged the 300 students - 250 of them black - out of the administration building Monday night.

The students were staging a protest of what they called "the extremely volatile racism" on the campus.

A growd of white students, estimated at about 500, gathered around the building as police tried to eject the demonstrators chanting "white power." Police ordered them to leave the scene but they refused.

Ferris has been plagued for the past month with sporatic and serious fights between black and white students.

Conyers urged the justice department to "take immediate steps to investigate the situation" hinting that federal funds may be "being used in a discriminatory manner."

He explained in a telegram to the department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that "racial confrontation between 75 blacks and 200 whites last Thursday resulted in the injury of 22 persons and now threatens to become a much more serious conflict."

There are currently 360 blacks on the campus of 7700 students, and no black faculty members.

Louis Stone, president of the Ferris Chapter of the NAACP, charged Monday that he had received reports some students had been seen with guns and claimed this was the reason the blacks decided to remin together in the administration building.

Two black state legislators have initiated Michigan'2 third state investigation of student activism be- cause of the Ferris incident. Presently both the house and senate a e beginning investigations into student unrest.

The blacks asked for the new investigation because "black students have expressed fear of being attacked by white students and fear of inability of local law enforcement officers to handle the situation."

Council Wants Hippie Cops

BERKELEY, (CPS) — A left-liberal group has proposed that members of this city's sizable hippie community become police- men - real, live policemen with badges, uniforms, guns and clubs.

The Better Berkeley Council (BBC) has put out a flyer with a shappy-haired, bearded police- man- "Wanted - Hip Cops" and urging hippies to apply for 29 vacant positions in the Berkeley police department.

"If hip people do not apply and go on to fill those vacancies,' says the flyer, "we will get more of the same old stuff and have the same old hassles.'" It said people who apply should be "same. . .love children and other growing things. . .dislike the use of force when gentleness will work . . .defend justice for all. . . believe people should be free to live their own lives if they do not harm others. . .and value people for themselves, not for their money or their dress."

Applicants must also pass a written test and appear before a police board which will look at their "attitudes and such," says Crooke. It may be there that would-be hip cops would falter.

Grad Senate Forms Ad Hoc Com. To Study Need for Judiciary

An Ad Hoc Judicial Committee to hear cases against graduate students was established Monday night by vote of the Graduate Student Senate. The action came in the wake of student arrests resulting from the recent protest of on-campus recruiting by Dow Chemical Co.

Acting Dean Arthur C. Gentile of the Graduate School in a letter to University President John W. Lederle noted the lack of a judicial system and suggested the GSS take steps to set up and implement such an institution.

Dean Gentile explained that the judiciary is needed as an "interim procedure" until the administration accepts the code drafted by the GSS. "We should let the president know what is our due process," he said.

The committee will be organized at the March 17 GSS meeting with five graduate student members appointed by GSS President Thomas Minogue from nominations submitted to the legislative body. The appointments must be approved by the Graduate Student Senate.

A minimum of three judicial committee members will be required to vote on a recommended disposition for an individual case. The majority decision will be forwarded to the Dean of the Graduate School who will take "whatever action is necessary to carry out the recommendations.' Student or administration appeals will be directed to the Committee on Scholarship and Standards of the Graduate Council.

It was emphasized that no hearings could be held by the judicial committee while civil court action is pending against an accused student. This is a definite statement that no formal action will be taken against the Dow protestors at present.

Dean of Students William F. Field maintained that the judicial system "is primarily student-protective." He said, "it tends to get cumbersome, but it is an attempt to avoid being open to question that a case has not been fairly heard."

Dean Field described the kinds of cases which might be adjudicated by a student court. Using such examples as robbery, assault and arson, he said a student might be charged by the university administration if a civil court decision might not be expected to protect the college community.

Questioning the GSS proposals for organizing the judicial committee, SBA Prof. Isidore Silver, the Civil Liberties Union lawyer, who is counsel for the Dow protesters, observed that the legislative body which is making the judicial rules "perhaps should not be putting them into effect."

President Minogue contended the GSS has been requested to set up an ad hoc judiciary to operate until the formal code has been approved. "We passed a resolution last spring adopting a draft of the code and the administration implied we could use the outlined procedures in the code even before the administration has officially accepted it," he said.



dance to
THE BOLD
friday afternoon
3:30 - 6:00
CHEQUERS

UMASS HILLEL PRESENTS

two showings of

ANDY WARHOL'S FILM

"I, A MAN"

THOMPSON HALL — Rm. 104

SAT. EVENING, MARCH 8 — 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Admission: 75c in advance — $1.00 at door

Tickets on sale at the Stud. Union Box Office starting Mon., March 3rd

A United Jewish Appeal Student Drive Benefit

If you're on your feet all day . . .
give them a break
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WILSON PICKETT

Will Be At The

Amherst College Alumni Gym

FRI., MARCH 7 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TICKET OFFICE

Procol Harum tickets will be refunded or substituted.

Students of "Real Life"

With so many people complaining about the students today, maybe it's time to do something really constructive about them. Since they are easily influenced when they are young, that is the time to get them. Our school of Education should learn to give students an education, not a bunch of ideas that make them ask questions. As a first step, here are some educational games combining interest and education.

1.) "LIVING HISTORY" (May also be called "WAR", since war tactics are obviously the only lessons to be learned from history.): Students are divided into two "ARMIES" and lined up facing each other on the playground. Those who can not understand directions are made "OFFICERS". Game begins when "ARMIES" are ordered to "CHARGE".

ALTERNATE PLAN: "VIETNAM WAR": Practice teachers have students wear pajamas to school, and scatter into playground around jungle gyms. Teachers then import R.O.T.C. recruits to clear playground of the little pests. Those on either side who refuse to play the game are sent to "JAIL".

(NOTE: If used properly, this game will help eliminate overcrowding in schools.)

PURPOSE: To prepare students for "REAL LIFE".

2.) "POLLUTION": Students act out parts. "BIG INDUSTRIES" put "POLLUTION' into "AIR' and "WATER". "CONSERVATIONISTS" play game towin "LAWS" and take away "POLLUTION", while "POLITICIANS" try to win "PAYOFFS" by stopping "LAWS" and hiding "POLLUTION". For extra fun, add "PEOPLE', who try not to get "POLLUTION". If they lose, they must go to "OVERCROWDED HOSPITALS" and "SLEEP" on "FLOOR."

(NOTE: All this shoul d build up qualities of "FRIENDLY COMPETITION".

PURPOSE: To prepare students for "REAL LIFE".

3.) "TAXES": "GOVERNMENT" tries to win 'MONEY", through use of "TAXES". "TAXPAYERS" fight back with "DEDUCTIONS", but are given handicap, called "COMPLICATED TAX FORM". "TAXPAYERS" may try to hide "TAXABLE INCOME", but if they lose, they go to "JAIL", or must play "TAG' all the way to "BRAZIL". (NOTE: "TAXES" may be used with 'WAR" and "POLLUTION' .)

PURPOSE: To prepare students for "REAL LIFE".

4.) "POLITICS": "POLITICIANS" try to hide "POLLUTION", "WAR", and "TAXES". "VOTERS" try to guess which "POLITICIANS" are hiding them, and try to remove them from the game with their "VOTES". Meanwhile, "POLITICIANS" try to win "VOTES' with their "CAMPAIGNS' "CAMPAIGN PROMISES', and "MAGIC ANSWERS". "POLITICIANS" who last longest in the game win "SENIORITY", which in turn can be used to win the biggest prizes: "GRAFT", and 'PAY RAISES".

PURPOSE: To prepare students for "REAL LIFE'.

5.) "DESTRUCTION': Each student gets a number of "BUTTONS" - big kids ("BIG COUNTRIES") get more "BUTTONS', smaller kids ("SMALL COUNTRIES") get only a few. "BIG COUNTRIES' try to get more "BUTTONS' from "SMALL COUNTRIES', so they will have more than the other "BIG COUNTRIES". The game can go on as long as there is anyone who wants to play. No one wins.

ALTERNATE PLAN: "TOTAL DESTRUCTION": Everyone pushes all of his buttons at once. Game ends immediately.

PURPOSE: To prepare students for "REAL LIFE'.

6.) "REAL LIFE": Repeat all games, with authentic details

Gus Szlosek
Editorial Staff

FORUM COMMENT

Human Uses for The University

I have a few thoughts about some issues that have been raised by some people, who say there is this strange war going on and we are not helping to stop it: they say we are perpetuating it, here, where we go to college.

What are the kinds of critical questions students ask about education? What are the ways in which students conceive questions about educational techniques? What is there for people to learn? Can anyone be taught? Why should anyone learn these things we are supposed to be taught? etc. etc. Well, if the only answers students can give are similar to the answers soldiers give when asked why they are fighting in the war they find themselves fighting in, then I say something is strange.

I had always thought that a soldier's training was different than a student's training. But if their reasons for doing what they do are similar, then education is facilitating the same ends basic military training facilitates. If humans are fodder in an economic and political process, then that process allows only certain kinds of actions and ideas for the humans involved. Patriotism and earning a living subordinate the individual to some process whose means and ends eliminate analytical reasoning, an empirically validated sense of reality, as well as a desire to feel what one feels.

We, for a few millenia, have accepted that the soldier must be an automaton. We have apparently also accepted that the student must be an automaton. Of course, there is the problem of knowing what an automaton is.

This query can be clarified by examining the teachers and parents from whom we have inherited our roles and habits and expectations. In 95% of classrooms will be found boring, unimpassioned, hollow men and women who neither burp nor, seemingly, make love and whose enthusiasm for life is embodied in an occasional late arrival for class. In 95% of homes will be found frustrated, violently repressed men and women who neither cry nor, seemingly, love and whose enthusiasm for life is embodied in a continual desparate struggle for money, things, and obedience from their children.

Travel used to broaden, because thereby people were able to see the way things were done down the road. However, as various students about the world are demonstrating, things down the road aren't done any too differently, since industrialization has been substituted as a n end-all for all societies.

So, we as neophyte citizens are sort of stuck with limited ideas for behavior since the only ones offered lead to the inevitable military training camp and the inevitable corporate job - both accommodating little individual difference, and a short life.

People who have one glass either drink out of the same cup, or use their hands. Are there other alternatives one could imagine?

What do people want, if you could separate for one second their intelligent desire from their roles, habits, taboos, the pressure from Mommy and Daddy, and the fear of the police and the priest? Supposedly, at a university, these are the questions which must be posed and must be answered. Everywhere else in the culture, people haven't the time or the chance to ask free critical questions. Everywhere else in the culture people are not free to innovate - they just implement, they just work the system out a bit farther, mining more alabaster, and cutting down more trees.

One possible use for a university just seems not to be about to be employed here in Amherst. I obviously don't mean using the university as a place where people prepare for careers such as Hotel Management which lately has become the concern of a whole university department.

Use the university as a place which directs all inquiry, all study, all life, toward one end: new ways of living, new ways of accepting human feeling. I know all about Brother Santayana's warning - those who don't know the past are forced to repeat it. I suggest, however, that learning about the past doesn't require that we live in it. So, I'm interested in more than modern plant techniques - I'm interested in no plant techniques, no situation in which humans must work in plants, in the end - no plants at all.

My friends and I believe that we are all killers - in the end what our culture only does is kill. And our ignorance of our own deaths is proven by our desire to become soldiers in the great Walrus game of them all: life without living, desire without experience, words without voices: the life of a political and economic soldier.

Bart Kaplan

Campus Comment

Rebuttal

To the editor:

As an individual within the university community who has been held up to public attack I find it a matter of personal conscience to defend myself and refute my attacker (s) through this open letter.

First of all, Jon Weissman's opening remark that I am incompetent as a reporter is strictly his own value judgement relating to this one issue, I would not bother to refute it further except by pointing to Weissman's own words, and these are, that I regard the criticism as one "alleged to me which is inaccurate and out of context."

But what really bothers me is Weissman's accusation of my article as being "a lie." According to him I am a breaker of promises and the story is full of false information. This is just not true!

Weissman states that the women's workshop had nothing to do with SDS. That is most interesting because I covered last weekend's SDS convention or assembly and a "Women's Liberation" workshop was listed, in print, on the program agenda. It also appeared prominently on a poster appearing in the Student Union last week. And when Weissman addressed his audiences at Sunday's plenary session, no reference was made of SMILE, nor SDS's independence from that meeting. Furthermore no one at that workshop ever made reference to SMILE in my presence. And many of the individuals at this workshop had also been present at other aspects of the SDS convention, indicating there was no change of organizations.

It seems then that the workshop and SDS had all the outward signs of being one and the same. If they were not then perhaps it is Weissman's fault for not supplying the proper information as "official chairman."

Weissman also states that I lied by writing that the Bridal Fair protest was linked to the four proposals passed by the conference. I did not refer to the protest as a proposal nor write "other" proposals to the four that were passed. I specifically stated that the protest resulted from a group of what I believed to be 20 SDS members meeting in a special workshop and not as a proposal put before the entire convention.

Lie number 4, according to my attacker, is that I broke an agreement not to report the deliberations of the women's workshop. I can only say that I never made such a promise. The group did propose possible forms of demonstrations at the Fair which might be of an illegal and disruptive nature. Because of this and because the group was unclear as to just what they would do, if anything, in this area, I agreed not to report this aspect, which I did not do. But never did I promise to keep secret the meetings very deliberations because they were of a protest nature such as setting up tables and passing out literature. In fact one individual at that meeting did tell me that it was alright to report that something was going to happen at the Fair.

It must be mentioned that this meeting took place in the Nantucket Room of the Student Room, with the door wide open. There was no closed or executive session. The individuals involved were aware of my presence as a reporter. If these people, be they SDS or SMILE wanted secrecy, they should have planned accordingly.

As for Weissman's final accusation, that I misquoted him, I can only say that he did indeed say the things attributed to him. He himself almost admits as much by going on to say so just after he has denied it. And Weissman also seems to have become the spokesman for Steve Halliwell and others whom he says have been misquoted. If they have been misquoted why have not they said so themselves with specific references.

It seems then that SDS, Weissman, and SMILE have been guilty of the very things they accuse of me - untruths.

I can only say in summation that it is very difficult to distinguish between protest groups such as SDS and SMILE as the COLLEGIAN pointed out in its editorial. "Many protest leaders seem to change group alliance daily."

That is what seems to have happened concerning my article. Originally I was attacked for giving credit to SDS for something SMILE supposedly did. But Weissman and others have taken this basic premise and "changed" it into a criticism of the entire article as one lie after another.

I can assure the campus community and give the readers my word (despite what Weissman, SDS or SMILE may think of my integrity) that Monday's article was "not a lie."

Richard Lane
Senior Reporter



WHO'D HAVE thought that they'd call in outside help for a simple demonstration?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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(L. to R.) Professor Karl R. Wallace, Assistant Professor M. James Young, and Associate Professor Vincent Bevilacqua, Speech Association award recipients.

Four Members of Speech Dept. Receive Association Awards

The Department of Speech at the University of Massachusetts has announced that four of the seven annual awards given by the Speech Association of America have been received by faculty members here.

Professor Karl R. Wallace was recipient of the 1968 James A. Winans Memorial Award for Distinguished Scholarship in Rhetoric and Public Address for his book, FRANCIS BACON ON THE NATURE OF MAN. University of Illinois Press, 1967. It was also awarded the $500 SAA Golden Anniversary Prize Fund Award for scholarly publications. In his book, Dr. Wallace probes the conceptual bases of Bacon's system of knowledge and learning and sheds new light on the intellectual climate of the period, with its long tradition of reflection on man's nature and soul.

SAA Prize Fund Awards were also received by M. James Young, Chairman of the Theatre and Oral Interpretation Area, for "The York Pageant Wagon", in SPEECH MONOGRAPHS, (March 1967), and by Associate Professor Vincent Bevilacqua, for three articles, "Baconian Influences in the Development of Scottish Rhetorial Theory," PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, (August 1967); "James Beattie's Theory of Rhetoric," SPEECH MONOGRAPHS, (June, 1967), and "Alexander Gerard's Lectures on Rhetoric...", SPEECH MONOGRAPHS, (August 1967).

Ursinus College and BOAC Announce Travel Seminar

A summer travel seminar to Britain, offering college credit for qualified students, will be operated by Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, in association with British Overseas Airways Corporation.

The 21-day seminar in British philosophy will be held at England's Durham University. Participants will leave Kennedy Airport, New York, by BOAC jet on 20 July and return 10 August.

Interspersed with two weeks at Durham University's Bede College for lectures and discussions with leading British philosophers will be a week of guided sightseeing and excursions. Visits are scheduled to London, Windsor, Oxford, York and Edinburgh (Scotland). Also, the seminar grop will take in an evening performace at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon.

Seminar director is Dr. William B. Williamson, head of the philosophy-religion department at Ursinus.

The seminar-tour, he said, is open to all. Participating students from other colleges may, with permission from their own deans, receive two semester hours' credit in philosophy from Ursinus.

Covered by the tour's all - inclusive cost of $585 are round-trip transatlantic travel; intra - Britain rail and coach transport; most meals; tickets to events and performances; transfers and tips.

A descriptive folder is available from the tour organizer, Phoenix Travel Service, 227 Bridge St., Phoenixville, Pa., or from BOAC, 1617 Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Southwest Assembly Offers Services to Area Students

In an effort to make Southwest a truly residential college, Southwest Assembly is currently offering numerous services to area students. The Assembly is made up of students representing each of the dormitories in the area. It was formed this year to meet the needs of students in the largest residential area on campus. The Assembly organizes student activities and is concerned with problems and improvements of living conditions in Southwest.

Six committees have been formed to handle more specific types of problems and services. These include the Legislative, Academic Matters, Communications, Services, Finance and Program Committees. Several of these are now sponsoring activities for Southwest residents.

The Service Committee has set up a cold Self-Treatment Center in Colldge Tower lobby. It is open from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Ordinary non-prescription medication is available "for colds and general debilitation caused by hourly exams and term papers", according to the committee.

Emergency Student Loans are available through the Finance Committee from any area coordinator in Kennedy Tower lobby. Loans are given up to $25 and should be repaid within three weeks. Unlike Student Senate book loans, these are unrestricted.

The Social Committee sponsors top-name movies weekly in Southwest, offers numerous lectures and is currently working on plans for a Southwest Week to be held in April.

A Study Hall in Hampden Commons #7, Monday through Thursday from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. is sponsored by the Academic Matters Committee. There is also a Late Night Study Hall in Berkshire Commons #9 Clubroom, Monday through Thursday from 11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

The Southwest Tutorial Program has recently been put into effect by the Academic Matters Committee. Tutorial and help sessions are held weekly in Hampden Commons #7 in the closed dining areas facing the mall. Help sessions are held from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. according to the following nightly schedule. On Monday help is offered in Math 112, Calculus and English 112. German, French, Spanish and Russian help sessions are held on Tuesday evenings. On Wednesday the tutorials are in Chemistry 102, Chemistry 112, and Organic Chemistry. Allso, advanced help sessions in Organic Chemistry are being taught by Professor McWhorter from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays on the 12th floor lounge of Kennedy Tower. Additional information concerning the tutorial program is available from Mrs. Schnarr (5-1550) or Andy Elliott (6-5324).

1969 INDEX

SENIOR PICTURES

RETAKES and New Photos

Appointments may be made in the

Index Office

March 3-7

from 9-4 P.M.

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and
Sales Management
Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with: **William C. Schubert, Jr.**
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FRI., MARCH 7 8 P.M.

JOSEPH'S CLOAK COFFEEHOUSE

NEW HATCH 50¢



Bernie Kaplan was one of the featured singers at the Hello Friend Society's Coffee House.

Hello Friend Performs in SW

In keeping with their philosophy that "If something is to be given, it should be given freely.", the HELLO FRIEND FOLK SOCIETY gave a free concert in the Franklin dining commons on Saturday, March 1st.

The group drew an audience of 250 people for its first appearance in the Central area.

The Folk Society has been in existence for nine months and has performed 10 times on campus. The Society has also performed at Smith College and at the Haystack Ski Area. Money is earned by selling refreshments.

The next concert by the Hello Friend Folk Society will be given at the Hampden commons, the group's home base. The time and date for the concert will be announced in the DAILY COLLEGIAN.



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Why live in the past?

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Appointments Announced At Columbia University

Two major high level positions at Columbia University were filled Tuesday, when acting president Andres Cordier announced the appointment of Nobel-laureate Polykarp Kusch as vice president and dean of faculties, and of Paul D. Carter as provost.

Kusch and Carter replace David B. Truman who resigned in January to become president of Mount Holyoke College.

Kusch, 59, Nobel prize-winner in physics, has been on the Columbia faculty since 1937. As dean of faculties he fills a position vacant since 1967, when Jacques Barzun left the position.

Carter had previously served as director of the budget, and as assistant, and later, vice provost. Carter holds undergraduate degrees in both physics and philosophy.

The announcement earlier this year by Truman that he was leaving Columbia ended speculation that he was to succeed Grayson Kirk as president of Columbia. Truman had been widely regarded as a likely successor to Kirk. However, his identification with the controversial responses of the Columbia administration to the student rebellion last spring was believed to have diminished his chances of succession.

Several other major posts at Columbia remain unfilled: in addition to a new president, the university is seeking deans for six other schools and colleges within the institution.

NOTICES

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Charles Dudley, missionary appointee to Ivory Coast (Africa) will be speaking and showing slides, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U.

BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate Bridge today and every Thursday in the Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

HILLEL
Fri. night services will be at 7:15 in the Worcester Rm. There will be a memorial service for Levi Eshkol by several Israeli students. Sat. services will be at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tomorrow at 8-11:30 p.m. at Davis Center, Smith College. All welcome.

COMMITTEE FOR A UNIVERSITY FORUM
Anyone interested in participating please come to meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Thatcher Lounge.

SKI CLUB
Anyone interested in a spring ski trip call Joe, 6-7812.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave the S.U. on Sat. at 1:15.

REVELERS
Applications available in RSO office, Deadline for applying is Mar. 12.

STUDENT WORKERS
Third meeting for student workers interested in solving student workers pay problem will be held in Worcester Rm., S.U. tonight at 7:30 p.m.

BIAFRA RELIEF SERVICES FOUNDATION
The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Hampshire 209.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS
The Southwest Patriots will be conducting a spring selection for new members this month. Those interested should attend a meeting Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in Coolidge, 5th floor lounge.

STUDENT SENATE
Elections will be held today for the fallowing constituencies: Commuters, Butterfield, Fraternities, Hills North, Van Meter North, Washington Upper.

SHORTHORN
Stockbridge students leaving on the early placement program in March may make their room reservations for Sept. by obtaining a residence Hall form from their Head of Residence. This form should be filled out and returned to Head of Residence before March 12. As these students will be seniors next fall, they can live off campus.

OUTING CLUB
Sign up sheets for Roller Skating party and Mt. Greylock hike this weekend are on the Club bulletin board. Slide show on last two year's Virginia trips will be shown Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U.

SCROLLS TEA
For all Freshmen applicants to Scrolls for '69 and '70 there will be a tea the afternoon of Mar. 9 in Memorial Hall. Times are arranged for: Brooks, Dickenson, Van Meter, Field, 1-2 p.m.; Southwest, 2:15-3:15; Quad, 3:30-4:30; Commuters at any of these times.

PATTERSON
Bubbling Disaster Coffee House tomorrow, 8-12 p.m. in Patterson Lounge

INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The American Telephone and Telegraph Company Long Lines Dept. will be recruiting at UMass today for their Summer Initial Management Development Program. Candidates must be in the top half of the class, and within one year from final degree. Positions for the men will be in the northeast and for women in their Overseas Traffic Dept. in White Plains, N.Y. and N.Y. City. Interested candidates should sign for an interview at the Placement Office and receive the brochure describing the program and an application to complete. Interviews will be conducted in the recruiting area on the first floor of Whitmore.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
We still jump every Sat. and Sun. at Turners Falls Airport. Anyone interested in jumping can contact us by leaving a note in RSO Box 318. Leave phone no. and we will call, or just come to the airport.

PINNINGS
Student Senate, '69, Election Day, to Stephen Brass, '70, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Carol O'Connor, '69, Van Meter, to Al Pizzi, '69, Assumption College, Worcester.
Peggy Connor, Braintree, to Tom Connor, '71, MacKimmie.

ENGAGEMENTS
Celine Wishart, '68, Becker Junior College, to Raymond Walsh, '69, UMASS.
Thelma Benn, '71, Dickenson, to James Riley, '70, Theta Chi.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - LIFE IN CLASSROOMS by Jackson, call Ruth, 549-1042.
Lost - Red stone Johns Hopkins University Class Ring with inscription R. Bromery. Please return to Geology Dept. Reward.

TO STUDENTS LIVING IN SOUTHWEST

MEAL TICKETS ARE NOW OFFICIALLY TRANSFERABLE. YOU MAY DINE AT ANY OF THE THREE DINING COMMONS.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Caribbean "Hide-away" Cruises



SPECIAL MARCH 22, 1969 DEPARTURE

Stars overhead ... smiling, happy faces ... pulsating Calypso music ... tall, cooling drinks ... soft trade winds ... all this is part of your Caribbean Hide-a-way Cruise on the SS Regina, for seven glorious days.

Swim in either of the pools, participate in deck games or simply relax in a deck chair, as you please!

In the evening, after a delightful dinner served in the continental manner, you can dance from night till daybreak.



When you feel the caress of tropical breezes and the sun seems more brilliant than ever, you will know that you are in the West Indies. Soon you will see all kinds of color — drenched islands with English, French, Dutch, Spanish and Oriental flavor.

Limited space available. Costs as low as $330 per person — basis 2 in a cabin.

If sun and fun are what you're after, REGINA'S Hide-a-way Cruise is for you.

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Urban Unrest Ends in Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (CPS – TELEX) - Senator John McClellan (D-ARK.) holding hearings on the causes of urban unrest, was promptly met by a lawsuit from his first witness to the tune of $50,000.

Alan and Margaret McSurely, who were subpoenaed by the permanent investigations subcommittee along with all their personal records, filed suit against McClellan and others on behalf of four activist groups as well as themselves.

The groups - which had been named in the subcommittee's subpoena, are Southern Conference Education Fund (SCEF), Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The suit asks for $50,000 for each group, citing damages incurred.

While close to 300 supporters waited in the hall of the new Senate Office Building, Attorney William Kunstler led the McSurely's through the legal smokescreen put up by McClellan and his counsel. McSurely and his wife refused to answer questions or submit their personal correspondence and files unless the committee hearings were open to the public.

McSurely did tell them, however, that he would be happy to discuss the causes of urban riots.

McClellan had previously stated that he had sworn testimony that the Nashville, Tenn., disorders were started by Stokely Carmichael. Attorney Kunstler replied by saying he was there at the time, and the McClellan's facts were inaccurate.

Toward the end, McSurely offered a statement for the record. The subcommittee chairman said he would accept the statement, but couldn't promise it would go in the record.

McClellan seemed uneasy when he learned of the sentiment and size of the crowd outside. Capitol police were prepared to make mass arrests on charges of "loitering," but the senator sent work telling them not to do so.

At the end of the hearing, McClellan announced the McSurely's had until Friday (March 7) to produce the subpoenaed records. He gave no indication of what would happen then. McSurely has said he has no intention of bringing the records.

The lawsuit, which was filed earlier Tuesday morning, lists all committee members and their counsel as defendants. In addition to the chairman, the members include Senators Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), Robert Griffin (R-Mich), Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), Charles Percy (R-Ill), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.). The last three were not present for the hearings.

The suit asks the Federal District court to declare the subcommittee subpoenas unconstitutional and void; to stop congress from citing them for contempt; and to provide such "other relief as the court may deem necessary."

The McSurely's first gained prominence in the summer of 1967 when their home in Pike County, Kentucky, was raided by the commonwealth attorney's office. They were arrested and charged with trying to overthrow the county government. A month later the law was declared unconstitutional.

The McSurely's were Appalachian volunteers at the time, organizing area poor people to combat unjust coalmining procedures. The commonwealth attorney contacted Senator McClellan and told him he would turn over the material seized in the illegal raid.

When McClellan tried to get the material direct from Pike County officials, the Supreme Court blocked him.

McSurely has a long background in anti-poverty work in Appalachiu, and earlier in Washington, D.C.

Sympathy demonstrations for the McSurely's were scheduled by the SSOC in Little Rock and Fayetteville, Ark., Tuesday.

Arcon Interviews

Interviews for next year's Arcons will be held Saturday, March 8, and Sunday, March 9, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Student Union. Prospective applicants will be interviewed by the present 21 Arcons along with prominent members of the faculty and administration.

Arcon, the University Guide Service, was instituted in 1965 to provide visitors and guests with tours and information concerning the University of Massachusetts. The present group has provided over two thousand visitors to the school with comprehensive tours of the campus.

Applicants will be rated on their ability to answer questions clearly and intelligently. Any questions concerning the interviews should be directed to Norm Allard at 546-7037 or Jerry Howland at 253-9232.

Special Training Offered to English Major Graduates

A federally-funded program to train English teachers for schools in disadvantaged areas has been announced by the University of Massachusetts School of Education.

Supported by an Office of Education grant of $58,800, the program will enroll 12 graduates of liberal arts colleges who have majored in English and who seek careers teaching English in ghetto schools.

The work will include courses in English, psychology and sociology, practice teaching in a ghetto school, a summer working in an Upward Bound program and a semester living and working in a depressed area.

The two-year program leads to a Master of Arts in Teaching degree and offers fellowships of $2000 the first year and $2200 the second. Additional stipends are available for dependents and summer study.

Applications are being accepted now. Information is available from the program chairman, Dr. Richard O. Uhin, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

Income Tax Information Released by Internal Revenue

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, has recently made available news releases with helpful information for Massachusetts tax payers concerning their Federal income taxes.

According to Williams, "The key factor in determining whether you have to file a Federal income tax is the amount of your income." Anyone under 65 who has a gross income of $600 or more for the year is required to file a return. This applies to minors, single, married and STUDENTS. And for anyone 65 years of age or older on the last day of his or her tax year, no return is required unless the gross income was $1200 or more. Even if the income is under these limits you should file a return to obtain a refund of any income tax withheld from your salaries or wages.

Businessmen, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if their net earnings from self-employment were $400 or more.

Williams also announced important news concerning the new tax surcharge. "Some taxpayers are forgetting to add the surcharge to their regular tax while others are figuring it incorrectly," he stated. If the taxpayer is expecting a refund, it will be delayed until the mistake is corrected.

The District Director for Massachusetts suggested that the best way to avoid mistake and refund delays is for taxpayers to read carefully the instructions which are explained on both 1040 and 1040A forms.

The tax surcharge on 1968 income amounts to 7-1/2 per cent of the taxpayer's regular tax, not 10 per cent as generally described said Williams. The 10 per cent surcharge did not go into effect until April 1, 1968 and taxpayers will thus pay only 7-1/2 per cent for all last year's income.

For those planning to list a business deduction of travel and entertainment expenses records of these expenses must be substantiated. Estimates are not legally acceptable for tax purposes.

Mr. Williams said that in many instances a taxpayer should keep a diary or timely record as well as receipts and invoices to back up a travel or entertainment expense. The amount of each separate expenditure must be substantiated as well as confirmation of date, name of person entertained, type and location of entertainment, and also reason and nature of the expense.

Federal tax rates will be lower for single taxpayers as "head of household" when they provide over half the cost of maintianing a home for one of their relatives for the year. The relative, except a parent, must actually live with the taxpayer, and in addition must qualify as a dependent of the taxpayer.

In these situations the taxpayer will be entitled to file as a "head of household" and use the lower tax rates that apply.

Williams concluded by saying that taxpayers should make sure to mail their returns to the correct address. Those showing refunds should send returns directly to the IRS Service Center, 310 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass. 01812. A preaddressed envelope for this purpose is included with your taxforms package.

Taxpayers whose returns show a balance due should mail their returns to: District Director, IRS, John F. Kennedy BLDG., Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Checks or money orders in payment of the tax shougd be made payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

Lectures on Arab-Israeli Relations Given at Amherst

The second in a series of three lectures on Arab-Israeli relations will feature Professor Uri Ra'anan whose topic is "Soviet Global Policy and the Middle East". Mr. Ra'anan will lecture on Monday, March 10 at 3 p.m. in Converse Assembly.

He will try to relate the setbacks that the Soviet Union has suffered in the Middle East with those they have suffered generally over the last three years in an attempt to show how these failures have affected Eastern Europe and particularly how they have shaped Russian policy in the Middle East.

The third lecturer in the series will be John S. Badeau, Director, Middle East Institute, Columbia University, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Arab Republic. He will speak on "Can the United States have a Middle East Policy?" on Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Buckley Auditorium.

Climaxing the three lectures will be a panel discussion, scheduled for Saturday, March 15 at 10 p.m. in Buckley Auditorium on the topic: "American Policy in the Middle East." Moderator will be George Kirk, Professor of History, University of Massachusetts and panelists will include John S. Badeau, David G. Ness, former Deputy Chief of Mission, Cairo, and Richard Parker, County Director of United Arab Republic Affairs, U. S. Department of State.

I'eymakers Attend Folk Festival

The Heymakers Square Dance Club, one of the most active clubs of campus, attended the Intercollegiate Folk Festival at New York University on February 28 through March 1. Heymakers was the only square dance club attending the Festival, other colleges attending demonstrated other types of folk dances from foreign countries. The Folk Festival which attracts folk dancers from many colleges throughout the Northeast will be hosted by the Heymakers next year.

The Heymakers will also hold their third open square dance of the year on March 15, 8 - 11 p.m. at the Farle y 4-H Lodge. Mr. Henry Cosimini of Agawan will be calling. Guests from the Town 'n' Country Club of Southwick and the Silver Wing Stompers of Westover Air Force Base and other area square dance clubs will be attending. The Heymakers have the distinction of being the oly College Western Square Dance Club in New England.

HILLEL SABBATH EVENING SERVICE

STUDENT UNION WORCESTER RM.

7:15 p.m.

MEMORIAL FOR LEVI ESHKOL

Israeli Prime Minister

by Members of the Israeli Student Club

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WITH

Tonight 8 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu

Sororities Pledge Frosh

Seventy-three freshmen and 40 upperclassmen have been pledged by the 10 UMass sororities as a result of the Formal Rush Feb. 4-12.

Twenty of the new pledges are members of Project 10, according to Mary DellaPaolera, Panhellenic rush chairman. "Sororities seem to be appealing more and more to the individualistic girl," she said.

"Greek spirit was high among sisters and rushees despite the miserable storm which caused many professors to cancel classes," she said. "The storm didn't hinder any of our activities."

"Formal rush allows the rushees to see many sides of the houses," she said. It consisted of 10 open, informal parties, beginning Feb. 4, at which sisters and rushees "get to know each other."

Bids were extended Feb. 12. Informal parties given by each house to welcome their new pledges climaxed the week's activities.

Cadets Promoted

The U.S. Army ROTC Department on the UMass campus has promoted all cadets in its junior class to the rank of C/2Lt. for this semester.

The cadets were promoted for three reasons: (1) Increased responsibility as cadet junior officers, (2) Better training and preparation for their six weeks summer camp session, and (3) Easier functioning of the Cadet Brigade staff this year and next.

As a result of the promotions all juniors have been reassigned immediately to a Junior Company (Co. E) to be commanded by C/Maj. Alfred Monahan, with C/Maj. Peter Reilly as Executive Officer. The company has two platoons of juniors with C/1Lt. Barry Noorigan as the 1st Plt. Leader and C/1Lt. Wm. Burke as 2nd Plt. leader.

Certain juniors have also been reassigned to meet with various cadet brigade staff officers and to learn the duties of their positions. This includes Supply, Intelligence, Operations, and duties of the Adjutant and Executive Officer.

Sophomores in the Army ROTC program have also been promoted to various NCO ranks to fill in for the reassigned juniors.

Frat Elects Officers

John Carhard was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Thursday, February 20.

A sophomore majoring in Government, Carhard has been active in many campus activities in the past two years, notably the Revelers and the Class of 1971 Executive Council.

The other officers newly elected are Kenneth J. Szczypien, a sophomore from Southbridge, Mass., vice president; Robert Mucha, a sophomore from Ashland, Mass., treasurer; and James P. Calhoun, also a sophomore from Ashland, Mass., secretary.

MAMA'S PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
4 p.m.-12 midnight
253-9858

UMass Bacteriologist Studies Fish Spoilage

Dr. Robert Levin of the University of Massachusetts is studying everything from detergents to viruses in a research battle against bacteria that cost the state's fishing industry thousands of dollars a year in spoiled fish.

A bacteriologist in the UMass department of food science and technology, Dr. Levin is working under federal and state grants on a broad range of fish spoilage problems.

For example, he has just completed an 18-month study of sanitary practices on fishing vessels and has found that only with the use of detergents could spoilage bacteria in trawler holds be adequately removed. He explained: "One of the problems in the fishing industry is the extensive growth of fish spoilage bacteria which occurs in the storage holds of fishing vessels. When these bacteria grow they produce a great deal of slime which clings to storage surfaces, making it difficult to clean and sanitize the holds of the vessel."

UMass researchers first isolated the slime-forming bacteria, then studied methods of eliminating them, one of which was a jet of hot detergent followed by a potable water rinse. This effected a 99 per cent reduction of bacteria as opposed to the conventional method of hand scrubbing and rinsing with harbor water.

Another approach is the study of viruses known as bacteriophage or phage which attack and destroy fish spoilage bacteria. "We obtain such phage from harbor water and have found them to be highly specific towards the species of spoilage bacteria which they attack and kill," Dr. Levin said. This means that phage can be manipulated to determine the precise identity and trace the origin of fish spoilage bacteria.

Dr. Levin noted: "One of our phage is quite unique in that it is unable to reproduce or otherwise function at temperatures above the normal refrigeration level. This is the only known virus which reproduces solely at temperatures near freezing."

The UMass research team, which includes five technicians and six graduate students, is also studying a group of antibiotic-like substances known as bacteriocins. These apparently are produced by some kinds of fish spoilage bacteria as "killing agents" that are lethal to other kinds of spoilage bacteria. "We are studying these bacteriocins with the hope of eventually putting them to use to preserve fish," the UMass bacteriologist said.

The UMass researcher has discovered that the refrigeration storage time of fish may be extended from the customary four to five days to twice that time by dipping fish fillets in a 1 per cent solution of a compound called EDTA, full name ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, tetrasodium form.

Dr. Levin's work is the first to show that EDTA derivatives are effective in controlling the spoilage of food by bacteria. Derivatives of EDTA are presently in use with other foods to prevent undesirable chemical reactions;

COMPLAINTS

The Student Senate Services Committee Has Made Available complaint forms. Any student may obtain one in the Student Senate Office (Student Union Bldg.). You are urged to take advantage of this service. All complaints are welcome.

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Student Senate Public Relations Committee

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"My first assignment was installation of improved polymer transfer systems," says Jim. "Then some research. A patent was issued on my device to apply steam to a running threadline. Next I was a college recruiter. After that I worked on a five-year forecast of the company's engineering needs. Now I'm in a cost reduction group."

For Jim, it added up to six assignments in six years. This may be some kind of a record. But he didn't waste time. Every day of it was solid profit.

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Name _____
University _____
Degree _____ Graduation Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
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Shame on Youth
Middle-Agers-The Forgotten Breed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Conservationists are alarmed about the number of species of wild life which are in danger of extinction. How about a species of tame life which is in some peril, too - namely, middle-aged people?

At present they may not be in any danger of disappearing from the earth, but they are in danger of being forgotten and their contribution to society overlooked.

In a time of ever-increasing accent on youth, it is the teenager who gets all the attention and concern. Who worries about the middle-ager, Practically nobody but himself.

Science and industry spend untold millions thinking up new products for the teen-ager and fresh ways to please him. But do you see science and industry cudgeling their brains to dream up new kinds of fun for people over 40. Nope.

It is hard to understand all this toadying to the whims of the teen-ager. Has one of them built a mightily bridge lately, come up with a better mouse trap, or even made a trip into space except with the help of a psychedelic drug?

No, sir, they have not. When you get right down to it, the teen-ager is largely an untested potential, whereas your middle - ager can show a clear record of actual performace.

Our civilization, such as it is, is clearly dependent upon that performance. Middle - agers - those between 40 and 55 - probably make up the largest single segment of the population. They outnumber the preteeners, the teen-agers, the young adults, or the oldsters.

They hold the most jobs, earn the most money, pay themost bills, fill Uncle Sam's coffers with their tax dollars. It is chiefly by their labor and as a result of their sacrifices that our society operates. How long would the Bell Telephone System prosper if teen-agers had to pay for their own phone calls?

Since middle-agers are so vital to the national welfare, should they not then be duly honored for their contributions?

Why not a National Middle-agers Month or, if that seems like overgilding the lily, a National Middle-agers Day at the very least.

On such a day all middle-agers would receive a congratulatory letter from their governments - local, state and federal. Perhaps middle-agers might be allowed to ride free on public buses and subways for the day.

Furcolo in Hospital

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Former Gov. Foster Furcolo, who collapsed Monday after shoveling snow at his home, will remain in Newton-Wellesley Hospital until Thursday to undergo further tests.

The hospital said Wednesday that Furcolo was in good condition and good spirits, and that tests so far had indicated no physical problems except fatigue.

"Enduring Thought of Gandhi" Is Lecture Subject at Smith

"The Enduring Thought of Gandhi," an address by former vice-president of Howard University, will be among events at Smith College this weekend to note the 100th anniversary of the Hindu nationalist leader's birth.

W. Stuart Nelson will give the address at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sage Hall on the campus. Nelson has traveled extensively through the Middle East and Africa and has served as professor in philosophy and religion at Howard.

Two symposiums to consider Gandhi's significance will also be held. A morning symposium, at 10:30 Saturday in Wright Hall, will view "Gandhi's Thought in its Religious and Cultural Setting."

Participants will be LeRoy Rouner, professor of philosophy, United Theological College, Bangalore, India; Amiya Chakravarty, professor of philosophy, State University College at New Paltz, N.Y., and Virginia Corwin, professor emeritus of religion, Smith College.

An afternoon symposium on Saturday, at 2 in Wright Hall, will view "the Social and Political Impact of Gandhi's Thought." Participants will be the Rev. Andrew J. Young Jr., a civil rights leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who was a close adviser to the late Dr. Martin Luther King in his non-violent movement; Harris Wofford Jr., adviser to the late President Kennedy on Africa and Asia, presently president of the State University College, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and A.K. Saran, Ada Howe Kent lecturer, Smith College.

Nelson will also speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel on the campus. The events are open to the public.

Sierra Club To Exhibit Grand Canyon Film

A combined color photo, film and slide exhibit on the Grand Canyon will be presented by the Sierra Club Monday, March 10, in the Council Chambers at the University of Massachusetts Student Union in observance of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Grand Canyon National Park.

Continuous showings of the film entitled "The Grand Canyon of the Living Colorado" will be offered from 11:30 a.m. through 2 p.m., in the enterval from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. the film and slides will be shown every hour on the hour.

The film is a Sierra Club movie of the Grand Canyon by Martin Litton with a script co-authored by Dave Brower and the producer, Jeffrey Ingram.

AMHERST Cinema
Now 6:40 - 9:00
Sat. - Sun.
2 - 4:40 - 6:45 - 9
AN EYE SPINNING SHOCKER! —TIME
Paramount Pictures presents
A Film by Paul Almond
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Isabel
Late Flick Friday 11:30 p.m.
"SPACE THING" in color
(not part of reg. program - $1.50)

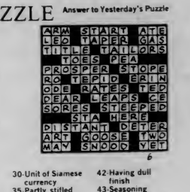
AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRI. - 11:30 p.m.
not part of regular program
All Seats $1.50
Road Runner Cartoons
It's Been Discovered by Adults!
Filmedgan a GALAXY of COLORS
Space Thing
Late Show Fri., March 21
THE BRICK DOLL HOUSE

MARCH 14th
HAPPY HOUR
— FRIDAY —
featuring
JOHN MORGAN
THE HUTCH INN

CINEMA 2
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
"ROMEO & JULIET"
nightly at 6:30 - 9
Sat - Sun. Mat at 2
CINEMA 1 — double feature
Alan Arkin in
"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
shown at 8:45 plus
Joanne Woodward in
"RACHEL, RACHEL"
shown at 7
Sat - Sun. mat at 2
256-6411
Campus Twin Cinemas

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

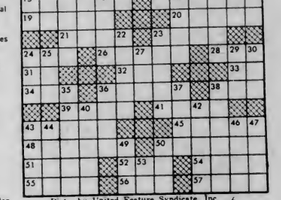


ACROSS

1-Tibetan priest
5-Seed container
8-Masculine
12-Landed
13-Exist
14-Mental image
15-Liquefied
17-Roam
19-Part of flower
20-Equals
21-Spoken
23-Young salmon
24-Pale
26-Lowest point
28-Music: as written
31-Teutonic deity
32-Female (colloq.)
33-Latin conjunction
34-Make lace
36-Renovate
38-Flying mammal
39-Roman road
41-Identical
43-Mephistopheles
45-Openings in fence
48-Pertaining to the stars
50-Courage
51-Hold on property
52-Reverence
54-Rip
55-Sailors (colloq.)
56-Obtain
57-Sea eagle

DOWN

1-Lantern
2-Toward shelter
3-English poet
4-Essence
5-Cushion
6-Conjunction
7-Condensed moisture
8-Underground worker
9-Snakes
10-Condescending look
11-Organs of hearing
16-Verve
18-Three banded armadillo
22-Kind of beer
23-Heaps
24-Damp
25-Macaw
27-Man's nickname
29-Afternoon party
30-Unit of Siamese currency
35-Partly stifled laugh
36-Rockfish
37-Carry on
38-Improve
40-Mountain lakes
42-Having dull finish
43-Seasoning
44-A continent
46-Verve
47-Withered
49-Fall behind
50-Encountered
53-Pronoun



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Redmen Swimmers Travel to UConn for N.E.I.S.A.

Mermen 4-6 Seek Strong Finish After Bowing to MIT Last Saturday

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

With hopes of improving their standing of last year, the swim team heads for the N.E.I.S.A. meet in Connecticut today. Last year the tea m finished eighth out of 18 schools, but the competition this year will be against 21 schools. The team will be going into the New Englands with a 4-6 record.

The Redman contingent consists of senior co-captains Bob Asquith and Flip Morton. Asquith will be swimming in the 500 free style, 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley. Morton will be competing in the 50 and 100 free style and 200 IM.

Also Dave Larson, Mark Miller, Dick Donoghue and Al Northup will be representing the Redmen. Larson will swim in the IM, relay and is entered in the diving event. Miller will compete in the 50 and 100 free style and 200 backstroke. Donoghue is entered in the 100 and 200 fly and Northup in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Although Coach Joe Rogers says he "doesn't expect to win anything," the swimmers are going into the meet with some impressive times. In the meet against UVM, Asquith broke the record for the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.7. In the same meet, Miller broke the 1942 record in the 100 freestyle with a 51.9 time. In the 50, his best time is 23.6. Donoghue holds the record in the 200 butterfly at 2:17.5.

Northup's best times in his events are 1:09.0 in the 100 breaststroke and 2:32.0 in the 200 breaststroke. Morton's best times in his events are 2:19.0 in the 200 IM, 51.9 in the 100 free and 23.6 in the 50 free.

Last weekend the team travelled to MIT and lost 65-37. A lack of depth sunk their efforts to even the season mark at 5-5.



MIT took the medley relay with an unimpressive time of 4:09.3. Lee Dilly broke his team's pool record in the 200 yard free style with a good time 1:52.5. For the Redmen, Morton was second followed by Don Markel of MIT in third.

The Redmen picked up six fast points when Miller won the 50 yard free style and teammate Geoff Senior took a third place finish. Dick Stage of MIT, who is just recovering with a bout with mono, was a close second to Miller. Asquity won the 200 individual medley, his fifth in a row, with a fair time of 2:12.8. Larson won both the high and low board diving events besting Harry Hines of MIT in both events.

MIT recovered for the 200 yard butterfly to take first and second place followed by Donoghue in third. Dilly also won the 100 with the good time of 50.2 with Miller second and MIT's Sage third.

Asquith came back for his second win of the day by capturing the 200-yard backstroke with Bob Clare and Steve Riley of MIT in second and third place respectively. Bob Lynch and Dave Jarnes of MIT swept the 500-yard freestyle with Lynch finishing in a good time of 5:37.4. Maurice Lynch of the Redmen was third. Northup finished the scoring for the Redmen with a second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

the MIT meet was the last dual meet for senior mermen co-captains Asquith and Morton, Senior, Larson, Donoghue and Tom Bech.



ANCHORS AWEIGH - Mark Miller revs up in practice for the start of today's New Englands at Connecticut. He'll compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Redmen seek to better last year's eighth place finish.

The loss of these six seniors is sure to hurt the team next year, but there are some good prospects coming up on the freshman swimming team. Among them are free stylers Greg Donohue and Bob Freeman and breaststroker Herb Schuster.

Girl Gymnasts 2nd in Regionals

Woman's Gymnastics Team had a victorious 5 day trip to Pennsylvania last weekend, In a dual meet against Penn. State, the U-Mass girls won handily by placing 1-2-3 in most events and piling up the highest team score of the year, 95.55. Penn. State girls earned 66 points.

The Eastern Regional Championships, held at East Stroudsburg 2 days later, proved to be a closely fought high caliber meet. UMass girls came home with the second place trophy, .85 behind the defending champions, Springfield College.

In the novice division, Joan Hluchan tied for second place in floor exercise with a 4.2.

Intermediate division saw Linda Seikunas win the balance beam with 7.5, and come second in floor exercise, scoring 6.8.

In the closely fought championship division, Margie Sims proved to be an outstanding competitor, placing closely behind Olympian Kathy Gleason from Buffalo State in almost every event.

In floor exercise, Kathy Gleason won with a score of 8.65, Margie sims came second, scoring 8.45, and Bonnie Remo from Springfield third, earning 7.8.

Vaulting was dominated by Kathy Gleason, scoring 9.45 with a beautiful 1/2 twisting Yamashita. Second one and third places went to Patty Corrigan and Linda Beyer from Springfield College, who scored 9.1 and 9.0 respectively. Margie Sims came in fourth with a 8.85 and Sue Clancy fifth, scoring 8.45.

In the balance beam event, Kathy Gleason was first with 8.65, followed by Margie Sims and Carolyn Hacker (Southern Connecticut) who tied for second, scoring 8.60 Third place went to Sally Espe from Southern Connecticut.

Kathy Gleason also won uneven bars with a 8.6. Margie Sims came second, scoring 8.6, Sally Espe took third and Parry Corrigan fourth. Sue Clancy from UMass placed fifth in this event.

The most coveted all-around award went to Kathy Gleason. Margie Sims placed second, Sally Espe third, Carolyn Hacker fourth, Patty Corrigan fifth, and Sue Clancy sixth.

Team Score ended up as follows:

Springfield College 90.20, UMass 89.35, Southern Connecticut 80.5, followed by Towson College, West Chester State College and East Stroudsburg State College to round up the top 6 places among 15 competing teams.

The next big event for UMass girls will be National Intercollegiate Championships, held at Springfield College this coming Friday and Saturday.



BETTER LOOKING THAN GAYESKA - Beaming threesome of co-captains Sue Clancy (left) and Ruth Morse (right) and Coach Kitty Kjeldson display second place trophy won at last weekend's Women's Gymnastics Eastern Regionals.

Mermaids Set for Easterns At Philly Next Saturday

This week the competitive girl's swim team is working with an added incentive - their biggest meet of the season, the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, to be held outside of Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, March 8th.

This is the first time that the UMass team has entered this championship meet, and 5 students have qualified to compete. Sophomores include: Captain, Janet Shockley; Sue Berger and Marie Witwicki. Freshmen include: diver Ginny Hepp, and Janet Reid.

With this small nucleus, UMass cannot hope to overcome such powerhouses of swim talent as West Chester State (winners of the Easterns since 1959) or Marymount College (captained by Olympian Martha Randall), but each of the UMass representatives is priming to do her individual best time in her specialty.

Miss Reed, coach, feels that the team's highest hope rests with the 200 Medley Relay team, which set a record at the Albany Invitational meet before Christmas, and placed second by only eight one-hundreths of a second in the New England Championships last month.

Also favored to place among the finalists if Janet Shockley, who set two New England records in winning the 100 and 200 free styles at Springfield's new Linkletter pool.

This past season the girls compiled wins against Mount Holyoke, Conn. College for Women, and Holyoke High School, in dual meets and were the trophy winners at the Albany invitational meet beating such schools as Skidmore, S.U.N.Y., U.V.M., and University of New Hampshire.

The team also placed 5th at the New England's, travelling to this meet with another small group of eight swimmers. A few of the members who have competed this past season, but did not qualify for the Easterns, are Jan Yorke, Becky Fall, Carolyn Urban, Debbie Donahue, Pat Ritchie, Diana Veith, Diane Allan and Jane Gillon.

Bruins Tie, Regain First

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Esposito set up two goals to establish a single season record for assists Wednesday night as the Boston Bruins twice came from behind to tie Detroit 2-2 and to take over first place in the National Hockey league East Division.

The veteran center's pass in front of the crease led to a goal by John Bucyk to match the count 1-1 midway in the second period. After the Red Wings had gone ahead again on Godie Howe's 38th goal of the season, Espo fed John McKenzie in front of the net on another power play situation to tie it again at 6:02 of the final session.

Esposito, who last weekend became the first player in NHL history to go over the 100 point barrier, boosted his assist total to 63, breaking the record of 62 set by Chicago's Stan Mikita in 1966-67.

Shaw Climbs

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - The $30,000 Tom Shaw won in the Doral Golf Tournament Sunday boosted him into fourth place among Professional Golfers' Association money winners.

Gene Littler leads the pack with $52,428 after playing in seven tournaments, winning one and finishing in the top five four times.

Redmen on the Warpath

Swimming - at UConn - N.E.I.S.A. Today, Tomorrow and Friday.

Final Top 20

1.	UCLA	24-0
2.	LaSalle	23-1
3.	Santa Clara	24-1
4.	North Carolina	22-3
5.	Dabidson	23-2
6.	Purdue	18-4
7.	Kentucky	20-4
8.	St. John's N.Y.	22-4
9.	Duquesne	19-3
10.	Villanova	21-4
11.	Drake	21-4
12.	New Mexico State	23-2
13.	South Carolina	19-5
14.	Marquette	21-4
15.	Louisville	18-4
16.	Boston College	20-3
17.	Notre Dame	20-5
18.	Colorado	19-6
19.	Kansas	20-5
20.	Illinois	17-5

Last Night's Intramurals

LAST NIGHT' INTRAMURALS
Bombees 2 Chem Club 0
History 2 Squares 0
Selohsees 2 Dinks 1
Community 2 Princesses 0
Blitzers WBF B16
Bucks WBF Pelkins
Oak 2 Zoo 1
Little Fellos 2 Holes 0
Kelly AC 2 Chad Ind 0
Nerves 2 Stones 1
Lemons WBF Hemlocks
Pied Pipers WBF Grants
Aces 2 Limes 1
Buffaloes 2 Pines 0
Commanchees 2 Cougars 0
Mags WBF Patriots
Seagrams 2 Terrors 0

Tonight's Intramurals

2	6:30	PSK vs. TEP
4	6:30	SPE vs. ATG
5	6:30	QTV vs. PMD
6	6:30	PSD vs. BKP
7	6:30	SAM vs. KS
8	6:30	ASP vs. TKE
9	6:30	TC vs. TSP
10	6:30	AEP vs. LCA
11	6:30	Smashers vs. Acad.
12	6:30	Terrors vs. Seagrams
2	7:30	American vs. Pos. 3-4
5	7:30	American vs. Pos. 1-2
6	7:30	American vs. Pos. 5-6
7	7:30	Maroons vs. Trojans
8	7:30	Redwoods vs. Hi-lo's
9	7:30	Oaks vs. Elms

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 97 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969



THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE DEBATE discussed the University's role in recruitment; the values of open and closed policies. More light will be cast on this subject in the MDC referendum on recruitment Monday and Tuesday. (MDC photo by Rich Katz).

Campus Recruiting Moral Positions Debated in Union

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

The issues concerning military-industrial recruitment at the University were met last night by responsible and intellectual discussion in an organized forum. The forum, held in the S. U. Ballroom at 8 p.m., had as its participants: Sid Feinhersh, representing students of the Committee to End Military-Industrial Recruitment; Mr. Dean Wakefield, Eastern Manager of the Public Relations Department for Dow chemical Company; Dean of Students William F. Field, and moderator John Childs, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Coordinator of Special Programs.

Each speaker was allowed three ten minute sessions for presentation of their issues; three five minute responses by the participants, and a question period including audience and guest speakers.

One of the initial issues discussed was whether the University should be open to recruitment by Dow or any other company, and what exactly should be the University's position in the community and society.

Dean Field opened the talk by saying that a "land grant university belongs with it s roots all over. We must have access to outside contacts. I've never seen the University as a total retreat." Dean Field went on to clarify his position by saying that he believes recruitment is not immoral and that "the majority of students want this recruitment service."

Continuing the issue of the University's role, Sid Feinhersh distinguished between the values of the university and the values of corporate America, He views the corporation as being out for power; whereas, he says, "the university's values are "motivated by a scientific kind of spirit and taken intellectually.' However, Feinhersh said that the University does not live up to its values, and that they are "subverted by corporate values." Dean Field, representing the administration's position, denied corporate ties with the University as a myth.

Wakefield answered Feinhersh's statement on values by saying that the "intellectual responses of the university and the corporation are the same," and that without this same type of intellectual motivation, this country wouldn't have the industrial products that benefit mankind.

The discussion was then shifted to the Vietnam war, napalm and whether they stand as moral or immoral aspects in our society.

Sidney Feinhersh stated that, "Dow is symbolic of an entire set of values which are alien to our (the University community) own. Napalm is a noxious weapon of war."

Wakefield rebuted by saying that, "If you accept any war as justifiable, as I do personally, then there are weapons of warfare that are justifiable, so long as they have not been outlawed by international law." Asked to state Dow's official position on the war and the napalm they contribute to it, Wakefield stated that, "We, as a company, have made a moral judgement. We are men honestly trying to find the best possible solution to complex international problems. If history judges this to be an immoral war, then we're willing to stand as being wrong."

Reverting back to the original issue of recruitment, Feinhersh concluded by saying that, "any private profit making organization should not be allowed to come on campus.

Schweikart Takes Space Walk; Apollo Crew Sets for Rendezvous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 9 astronaut Russell L. Schweickart plunged alone into the void 140 miles above earth Thursday, floated to a spacecraft platform and told the world, "Boy, oh boy. What a view."

The astronaut, recovered from attacks of nausea, stood for 38 minutes on the "front porch" of the moonship, exclaiming again and again at the panorama of curving blue earth below and moon and stars in the black sky above.

The space walk came as a surprise after Schweickart and Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt transferred for a second time to the lunar module. They rejoined Air Force Col. David R. Scott in the command module after 6-1/2 hours in the moon ship.

The three were anxious to get some sleep before the separation and rendezvous of the two spacecrafts that will make Friday the most hazardous day of the 10-day flight.

But before they could settle down, ground controllers discovered there were some switches out o f place in the lunar module. When they told the crew, it triggered the first sharp exchange of the flight between the astronauts and the ground.

"How long would it take you to go back up there into the lunar module and pull the circuit breakers," a ground controller asked.

'It'll take about 30 minutes to clear the tunnel, go back up there and pull the circuit breakers out and get back to the CM and that's really going like mad," McDivitt said.

The ground controller went into a lengthy explanation, but McDivitt cut him off.

"I'm telling you, if we're gonna do it we ought to get going on it and not keep talking about it all night," said McDivitt.



RUSS Schweikart took the first American space walk in two years yesterday, as he floated next to the Apollo 9 capsule, 140 miles above the Earth's surface.

Faculty Senate Discusses Draft Policy

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

Pregnant questions on the agenda seem to assure good attendance at the bi-weekly meetings of the Faculty Senate. Yesterday was no exception. One of the most enticing, however, - a six-part question from Maria DePillis - was withdrawn in the light of the recent resignation of Dean Hunsberger.

The Dean of Students clarified the matter of the University's stance on the notification of Selective Service boards as to student enrollment. The University does, at present, provide a mechanism whereby local boards are notified of a (male) student's enrollment, semester-by-semester.

The white Selective Service cards in registration packets are forwarded to local boards, the Dean explained; and to follow-up on students who do not register for another following semester, there are lists sent to local boards detailing non-registration. There is also a mechanism, he added, for notifying local boards of students who withdraw in the middle of a semester. This is not a function of any law, Field said.

Business Manager Gerald Grady explained the University's hiring practices as they relate to persons with criminal records: although applicants are asked at the time of their application whether or not they have any police record, this is not checked out in advance of employment, except for persons applying for security jobs. Other applicants who indicate a police record is checked following their employment (if they are actually employed). Grady said that the matter was one presently under review within the University.

Provost Tippo responded to a question concerning tenure decisions. He reiterated the fact that the Board of Trustees retains final authority to make all decisions on tenure. He did also add, however, that in preparing their recommendations, deans and department heads may consult with any individuals or groups they choose. This could, in some cases, allow deans and chairmen to consult with non-tenured faculty members in formulating their recommendations.

Prof. R. Dean Ware (History), speaking from a question that had arisen within his department, asked for clarification as to the status of non-reappointed members, when the voting turned to matters of department heads. The Provost replied that, in such cases, only reappointed members should vote on the appointment of the man under whom they would be working in the future.

The policies of which the Provost was speaking were Trustee policies, he said - contained in a document from their office.

Turning to the regular agenda, the Senate returned to the unfinished business arising from the report of the ad hoc calendar committee. This committee had proposed a motion recommending increased utilization of evening classes, Saturday classes remaining optional by department and school. There was a considerable amount of discussion on this point, many senators feeling that evenings were already heavily committed to other activities. The motion to recommend increased use of evening hours for classes was defeated.

Following up on the report of the UMA long range planning committee, the Senate heard the nomination of three professors to serve on the special master planning committee recently discussed by the President and the Faculty Senate. The committee would have been freed of all other duties for a full year to take a long basic look at the University. The Senate, after some discussion, agreed to postpone final action on the matter for two weeks.

The annual report of the Library committee was heard, minus the minority report to be filed by the two student members of the committee.

The committee had not indicated that such a minority report was forthcoming. Student Senate vice president Fred Hartwell announced that the report would be filed; and asked the propriety of hearing the committee's majority report without the minority report.

Matters of time had reportedly made the distribution of the minority report impossible; but the Senate was assured that it would be forthcoming.

The final business of the day - the note on which the meeting adjourned - concerned a report dealing with faculty representation on the Board of Trustees. A variety of schemes were advanced, ranging from full or right faculty membership to simpli service (by the faculty) on some Trustees' committees. The matter of student involvement with the Board also arose; and Hartwell responded that a joint approach to the Board might be desirable. Since faculty membership on the Board might introduce some questions of conflict of interest, as in matters of promotion and tenure, for example, the general consensus was that faculty presence at Trustees' meetings, and service on their committees, might suffice. The matter was not fully resolved; and will be taken up again at a special meeting scheduled for next week.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) - Biafran sources reported several casualties yesterday after an air raid on Umuahia, the secessionist state's administrative center.

At least five persons were reported killed and about 30 injured in the raid, carried out by a plane identified by the Biafrans as a Nigerian Ilyushin.

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia is boycotting a Communist-Bloc writers conference this month in Budapest, Hungary. Both Czech and Slovak writers unions voted not to attend after Soviet press attacks on their national chairman, self-exiled Eduard Goldstuecker, and Acting Chairman Jaroslav Stefert.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Suicide of the nation's secret police chief, Col. Abdel Karim Jundi, marked the Syrian power struggle yesterday, authoritative sources said. He died from a bullet wound in the head.

The coup promoted last week by Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, the defense minister, evidently had stalled and two leaders once reported to have been ousted turned up in their official capacities for Jundi's hasty funeral.

Senate Strips Chorale RSO Status In Late Action Wednesday Night

The Student Senate, in late action Wednesday night, voted to strip R.S.O. status from Chorale and to allow the DAILY COLLEGIAN to purchase a photo copy machine.

By passing an amended bill initially proposed by Senators Olken and Taylor, the Senate withdrew R.S.O. status from the University chorale, ruling that since "Chorale is an academic course at the University and as such receives credit,...its organizational structure violates the basic tenants of Recognized Student Organizations."

The Senate ruled, then, that an activity which receives academic credit should not be supported by SATF funds.

The Fine Arts council is considering striking Chorale's budget and if this happens, the Senate will have to decide whether to grant the organization a budget. It was suggested in the meeting Wednesday night that the body which should logically support the group is the Music Department.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN was granted permission to purchase A.B. Dick photo copy machine by paying half of the $1400 purchase price this year and paying the remaining $700 next year. This means encumbering $700 of the paper's assets toward the purchase and means, basically, that the Student Government of the University is backing the paper's credit.

In other late night business, Senator Joe Kilmartin's Bill recommending "to the Administration that University recognition be withdrawn from any Fraternity of sorority whose national and or local chapter discriminates with respect to color or creed..." was not acted upon because of a lack of quorum.

Senate Election Results

COMMUTERS		William D. Chiodo	91	FRATERNITIES	
*Gerald Gillespe	146	J. Harris Dean	57	Glenn Elters	43
*Michael Macmillan	132	Elizabeth Anne Chunglo	34	Stephen Brass	46
*Sharon O'Brien	130	John R. Kelly III	34	Write-ins	2
*Robert Kentfield	125	John Barbato	27		
*Martin P. Tinker	123	Ernest Reis	25	ELECTION PROTEST FILED AND ACCEPTED. ELECTION VOIDED NEW ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969	
*Peter Thiffault	122	HILLS NORTH			
*Dick Kline	121	Larry Rodenstein	19		
*Charles Guyotte	114	*Paul Flarhlty (write-in)	76		
Frederick W. Arnold	110	Blank	7		
George C. Sykes	110	WASHINGTON UPPER		VAN METER NORTH	
George Alan Inglis	104	*Hank Noonan	34	*Laddie LaRochelle	27
Robert Gosciminski	101	John Riga (write-in)	21	Blank	0
Kevin P. Neary	92	other write-ins	1	Void	0
				BUTTERFIELD	
				*James Howard	34
				Write-ins	10

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
presents
International Talent Show
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Dances, Music, Dresses
Over 15 nationalities participating.
Tickets in S.U. Ticket Office
Students $1.00 p.p. General Admission $1.50 p.p.
Members Int. Club Free

UMASS HILLEL PRESENTS
two showings of
ANDY WARHOL'S FILM
"I, A MAN" "BIKE BOY"
THOMPSON HALL — Rm. 104
SAT. EVENING, MARCH 8 — 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission: 75c in advance — $1.00 at door
Tickets on sale at the Stud. Union Box Office starting Mon., March 3rd
A United Jewish Appeal Student Drive Benefit

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
THE NEW FOLK
Wednesday, March 12 — 8 p.m.
Tickets $1.25 in advance $2.00 at the door

HAPPY HOUR
4 — 7
SUNDAY
at the
CHEQUERS
DAN SHEEHAN at the Piano
BEERS - one quarter MIXED DRINKS - 60 cents

The University of Colorado
WRITERS' CONFERENCE
36th Year
JUNE 15 - 27
POETRY
RICHARD EBERHART
ALAN DUGAN
DRAMATIC WRITING
ARNOLD WEINSTEIN
FICTION
VANCE BOURJAILY
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Tired of noise and crowds!
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Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-638-4702. 3-10

"Doctors' Dissertations, Masters Theses" — expertly typed, accuracy guaranteed. Pick up and delivery arranged. Phone 617-544-6822. 3-13

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, yellow with black top, 4 speed transmission on floor, full power steering, brakes and windows. Excellent condition. Tel. 253-2134, or 545-2484. 3-11

$75 SPECIAL — 1960 Chrysler, rebuilt engine, many new items. Needs 2 tires. Runs beautifully. 549-1162 after 5 p.m. 3-11

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires, excellent battery, $250 or best offer. 367-2860. 3-17

Rambler, 1966 — aqua, radio, heater, and seven tires. Must sell immediately for bike money. Best offer over $500. 586-2141 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12

'66 Triumph 650 re, single carb., excellcond., $350. Call Tom Lyons, 549-1435. 3-13

1963 Triumph TR-4, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, new clutch. Call Jeff 545-3927. 3-11

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN.
Want in with a going concern??? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan-American World Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on March 15, 1969. For further information please contact your Placement Office. Pan-Am is an equal opportunity employer. 3-11

FOR RENT

Large, bright, warm room, 4½ mi. from campus, kitchen privileges. Evenings 581-9416. 3-11

WANTED

AKIEL, female rock group needs manager to travel weekends. Must have basic knowledge of electronics, driver's license, and a strong back. Call (413) 533-4416 after noon. 3-10

Girl for housecleaning; 3 hours per day; 2 or 3 days; times flexible; South Amherst. Call 253-5530 evenings. 3-7

Used Nikon F Camera or comparable. Call Karen evenings 546-1488. 3-10

Roommates to share my apartment or I will share yours. Call Linda 6-8911 or 6-9859. 3-7

One girl roommate wanted for Fall-out Villager Apartment 9. $44.75/month, utilities included. Call 549-3672. 3-11

Male roommate wanted, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Cliffside Apts., $71 per month. All utilities included. Call 665-3073. 3-12

MISCELLANEOUS

PLANNING A DANCE? Professional disc jockey will provide records, fun, and top bands for any occasion. Make it happen. Contact Stuart Goldman, agent. 586-1977. 3-10

HEBREW UNIVERSITY ISRAEL
Last day to file an application — March 15, 1969. Information about studies in Israel as well as other programs for foreign students (working on a Kibbutz, Archeological dig; studying Hebrew; touring the country) contact: Dan Soneskind, campus representative, 665-3145) (free toll area), evenings. 3-11

FOR SALE

$300 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $100. Bad memories. Call 253-3103 after 5. 3-18

Stereo Phono, G.E. Port., excel. cond. (inc. new diamond needle.) Must sell, $75.00. 549-0686. 3-7

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Neault Named Manager

Appointment of Arthur Neault of New Britain, Conn., as manager of the University of Massachusetts Employees Federal Credit Union was announced this week by Arthur Warren, UMEFCU president.

In making the announcement, Warren pointed out that "Due to the growth and potential of the UMass Credit Union, the hiring of a manager is a big step forward in providing services that the Credit Union members have every right to expect."

UMEFCU was formed in 1967 by a group of employees who volunteered their own services to operate a Federally-chartered, non-profit service organization of individuals who work together to save money together and to lend money to each other when they need it.

A native of Biddeford, Me., Neault is a graduate of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. He comes to UMEFCU from New Britain, Conn., where he had been manager of the New Britain Machine Co. Credit Union. Other experience includes managing credit unions at St. Andre's, Biddeford, and at Dow Air Force Base.

Officials of the UMass Credit Union include Herschel Abbott, Jake Bishop, Matthew Blaisdell, Karl Broekhuizen, Alton B. Cole, Barbara Fifield, Jerome Jacobs, Guy Lucia, Dario Politella, Michael Sullivan, Frank Singer and M. Venkatesan.

Raise inPart TimeEmployment And Work-Study Wages

Plans have been finalized to raise the minimum part-time employment and Work-Study student wages in the following manner.

September 1, 1968 - $1.30 minimum wage.

September 1, 1969 - $1.45 minimum wage.

September 1, 1970 - $1.60 minimum wage.

These minimum wages are in compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act as amended in 1966 which requres these minimums by February of the following year. Aside from the minimum wage, the actual wage paid is determined by the Placement & Financial Aid office in consultation with the employing department and consultation with the Treasurer when budgets are affected. All wages will be raised in proportion to the change in minimum wages for these periods.

Part-time employment is paid for by state funds (except for occasional grant allocations) distributed to departments by the Treasurer's office. These funds do not increase proportionately as the student body increases. Thus the number of students seeking work exceeds the number of jobs available through budget allocations. Higher wages often require decreased working hours for some students and fewer jobs available throughout the campus.

The Work-Study employment is paid for through two sources - 80% by the federal government and 20% by state funds. Federal regulations require that these jobs be given to financially needy students. The amount of funds available varies from semester to semester and also must be apportioned for summer employment off-campus as well.

Supervisors of student workers are advised to become acquainted withthe Manual for On-Campus Student Employment. Copies were distributed to all departments on July 1, 1968. Additional copies may be obtained by calling 545-0802.

Questions concerning part-time and Work- Study student employment policies should be raised with Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Director, Placement & Financial Aid Services. Questions concerning employment of individual students, payroll problems, approval of positions, availability of student help, etc. should be referred to Mr. John J. Siegrist, Staff Assistant.

"Northeast Passage" Blocked

THE NORTHEAST PASSAGE is holding up publication for a few weeks, Editor Morris Bernstein, '70, said today, because he and his staff wish to pay a $200 debt before putting out another issue. An auction and a cartoon festival, featuring such old-time favorites as the Roadrunner, are being planned to raise funds.

Nine issues of the four-page newspaper, printed by the Adams Speciality Company of Adams, were published last semester for approximately $1,000. Sales of early issues, advertisements, a $300 allocation from the Student Senate and contributions from the Quad dorms helped to pay for these issues.

Advertising and fund-raising functions will support the PASSAGE this semester.

Berstein, a geology major from Quincy, was elected editor last December after Viola Osgood announced her resignation. Bernstein stressed the unifying role that the PASSAGE plays in the Quad. However, he added, "The PASSAGE invites students from all over the campus to print their 'thing', whether it is news stories, creative work or opinion pieces."

Brain-drain In Reverse

Banks have long had a reputation of offering little but low pay and full work to young business graduates. But such is not always the case, found Careers Today senior editor Clarence E. Olson in a swing around the country talking to ex-bankers. Nevertheless, banks are experiencing more difficulty then ever holding on to recruits, particularly the more promising ones.

Olson's thought-provoking report, an article entitled "Banking's Brain Drain" in the February CT, is filled with surprises and contradictions concerning the exodus. Chief among them is that interviewees unanimously stated that "money had relatively little to do with their departure from banking."

Intransigent attitudes of senior bank officers toward established policies and operating methods was found to be one of the big hangups. "I'm positive", one 37-year old erstwhile banker was quoted as saying, "that once a man becomes a senior bank officer, he just turns off to new ideas."

Olson concluded, "All the exbankers interviuwed flet that their bank training was very valuable. Banking, especially with the newer policies, exposes young men to many clients who are apt to be out shopping for talent themselves. For this reason, going into a large bank probably is a wise move for any business-retented graduate."

THE ARIEL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 - 12 p.m.
Paul's Cafe
Pleasant St., Northampton

JOSEPH'S CLOAK
TONIGHT
March 7
New Hatch
8 p.m.
50c

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Exciting work at boys' camp. June 22 to August 21. Mature staff from all parts of country (foreign students). In rich cultural area of Berkshires, Mass. High degree of staff fellowship. Grad students, upper classmen preferred. Attractive salaries. 41st year. Openings include: waterfront; swimming, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing. Land sports: tennis, baseball, soccer, golf, archery, riflery, campcraft and tripping, choral director, song leader, folk music, guitarist, pianist, photography, yearbook, ceramics, electronics, nature, astronomy, ham radio. Give skills, references, phone.
CAMP MAH-KEE-NAC
137 Thacher Lane South Orange, N.J. 07079

HILLEL SABBATH EVENING SERVICE
STUDENT UNION WORCESTER RM.
7:15 p.m.
MEMORIAL FOR LEVI ESHKOL
Israeli Prime Minister
by Members of the Israeli Student Club
(social hour follows)

EMANUEL FARJOUN
Israeli Socialist Organization
on
"Palestinian Struggle and World Revolution"
Tues., March 11, 8:30 p.m.
Council Chambers

1969 INDEX
SENIOR PICTURES
RETAKES and New Photos
Appointments may be made in the
Index Office
March 3-7
from 9-4 P.M.

FUNERAL PARLOR
featuring


Saturdays: 6-7:30 p.m.
WMUA 91.1 FM

Tues. Night
at Chequers
DANCE TO
THE BOSS TWEED
9 - 12

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS...Come Be One!
OPEN MEETING SUN MARCH 9 7:30 COOLIDGE 5TH LOUNGE

7 MAR 7

FROM OUR SIDE

Madame La Farge?

"I have here in my hands a list of names..." - Senator Joseph R. McCarthy

"I have here in my hands a list of companies .." -'The Ad Hoc Committee to End Military - Industrial Recruiting

Folly of the Tongue

Just who are the administration, faculty, trustees, liberal arts deans, or whoever makes the decisions, trying to kid? What is meant by kidding is the four semesters of a required foreign language. The reason why such a requirement is useless is that so little use can be made of a foreign language. Use, meaning the profit to a student by a course when he graduates. It is my belief that a very few students will ever visit a foreign country for no other reason than a few months of vacation. Therefore languages should be left to those who think languages will be of use to them and be required for all.

Not only is this situation of requirements useless, it is funny, because it defeats its own purpose. It does this in three ways.

First, it makes students change to business or some other major that doesn't require a language. Second, as students don't want to be business majors they take their language at another school, preferably a community college, during the summer when and where it is considered easier. Probably, the most tragic is the third case where students who just can't do any better than a D are forced to struggle through these two school years. Self discipline is at task here, not by diligence but a toleration of something that turns off many a good honest student.

College is not a hobby or some idealistic thing expressed in the phrase "a well rounded education." A college education is an apprenticeship to a job and it is advertised as such. Therefore why waste students' time with something that amounts to being a hobby.

It is suggested that instead of language, a year could be spent learning about the culture, political system, and philosophy of another country. This could be a multi-media polysensual education experience involving such things as folk dancing and favorite foods. This would be more real than the slight beat of a distant drum which is the language requirement.

If the Student Senate hasn't voted to remove this obviously wasteful requirement they should do so. The student body at large should also make their feelings known concerning this requirement. In any case there is always a need for more student concern

ERNEST REIS

Campus Comment

SDS-Yeah

I would like to commend the members of Students for a Democratic Society for taking another step forward in their movement for an open and responsive university. Their decision to demonstrate against the "bridal Fair" is perhaps their best yet. The reasoning behind their decision is indeed sound. it probably goes something like this.

"A coed attends the "Bridal Fair" and views the girls dressed in ornate wedding fashions. Immediately she wants to get married which she does the following week. And of course along with marriage comes children. Before you know it the kid grows up and interviews with Dow or volunteers for Viet Nam which the SDS says is a no-no.

So now that we can see the reasoning behind the actions of SDS members, we should all join them and protest the "Bridal Fair" together. It's a hell of a good idea. And maybe next week we can sit-in again and protest saturday nite dates and drinking coffee in the hatch.

Congratulations gang. You've earned it.

RALPH STODDARD

Not SDS

To the editor:

Like the article on Monday which was headlined "SDS Plans All-Day Protest of Bridal Fair," the editorial in Tuesday's Collegian was also filled with false statements (lies, even.) First, the 10 SMILE people who came to discuss Monday's article were not the same people who destroyed the Collegians. It just so happens that two students, neither affiliated with SMILE or SDS, took that action independent of our attempt to demand a retraction.

Those of us who are affiliated with SMILE (not SDS) came into the Collegian office Monday morning to complain, as you say, "that the paper had misrepresented the Bridal Fair protest's sponsor in a headline." But that is not all - not only did SDS have nothing to do with Sunday's Women's Liberation Workshop, but no protest of the sort mentioned in Monday's article was discussed.

What was resolved--during the last 15 minutes of the meeting (the rest of the workshop was devoted to discussing the issues of marriage, woman's role in society, etc., none of which was mentioned in Mr. Lane's error-filled article) --was that SMILE would set up a table in the lobby of the SU to discuss the issues of Women's Liberation in terms of the Bridal Fair, and to pass out a leaflet giving our views on these issues. Any protest that was planned beyond that was independent of SMILE; the half-dozen girls who arrived in costumes were from Smith College.

None of these criticisms were responded to by the Collegian. No one answered us in terms of the articles' content - we were only told to return later, to speak to someone else, Mr. Editor was too busy, etc.

STEVE KRINSKY

FORUM COMMENT:

Clarifying the Issues

Open Recruiting. . .Democracy

To the editor:

As sponsor of the Student Senate legislation concerning "Open Recruiting" I feel compelled to speak on the subject in the Collegian Forum.

Speakers such as Dick Gregory and William Buckley have been welcomed to the University and Strom Thurmon, a person who is considered repugnant to many including myself, has been asked to speak at the University. To my knowledge, no person has been denied the privilege of coming to this University if any group of students desire his presence.

Recruiters travel to the University of Massachusetts for their own capitalistic purposes true, but they are also here because students want their services. If no students wished recruiters, they would not be here.

It would be amost unfortunate circumstance if a minority could prevent a majority from speaking to and maintaining orderly discourse with anyone on this campus. What is equally dangerous is majority censorship over a minority. A free and open campus does not permit any group, right, left, or middle, to control any other group irregardless of the relative numerical positions of the bodies.

The Student Senate proposal permits student to speak with any recruiter who is mutally willing to speak with him. An amendment requiring recruiters to speak in an "Open Forum"'with any group of student s was defeated because it was the feeling of the Senate that there can be no "Open Forum'' where an individual is forced to attend as a prerequisite to interviewing on campus. This amendment provided nothing less than coercion and would not have been in the best interests of the Student Body. I want to make myself very clear on one thing now: recruiters are given a privilege to come to this University They are not a part of the University and have no right to be here, but it is the RIGHT of any individual student to speak to anyone he wishes to. This is a right, not a privilege.

An "Open" campus also means that the NLF or any other activity may recruit on campus as well as the corporate entities. Neither the silent majority nor the vituperative minority should be hindered in their personal desires.

If, at the request of a minority of individuals, freedom of speech, in the form of a Student's RIGHT to speak with a recruiter or any other person, is tampered with, there will be no logical reason to prevent a majority from prohibiting any activity or speaker on this campus who they disagree with., I hope that this situation never exists, but the walls supporting the freedoms which we take for granted are very brittle and if pierced from either side, they might easily collapse.

PAUL J. SILVERMAN

Corporation-like

To the editor:

The issue of military and industrial recruitment is no simple issue. The issue is not a matter of alienated radical students trying to prevent other students from obtaining jobs; the issue is not one of intellectual idealists attempting to make the University a place where "pure" learning can take place. The non-violent attack against the placement office and the demand to end all University complicity in the war against the people of Vietnam by abolishing military and industrial recruitment is an indication of a new level of political and moral consciousness.

First it indicates a rejection of the corporate structure. The University is operated in much the same way as any large corporation; all important decisions are made by a small group of men who are isolated from the vast number of people involved in the institution. The placement office symbolizes what the University has become - a training place. It produces too many people who are merely willing to follow orders.

Secondly, the demonstration indicated a rejection of the decisive role which corporations play in determining the policies of the government. These policies have brought us to disaster in Vietnam and threaten to do the same in Latin America. The influence of United Fruit has already brought American intervention in Guatamala several times and threatens to do so again. Such acts do not only threaten the freedom of the people of that country, but also threaten the freedom of citizens of this country. The selective slave system must be maintained to insure sufficient military strength for the neo-colonialist ventures of the government.

Those who oppose military and industrial recruitment recognize that the struggle against war must begin here and must involve a struggle against the war-trainers and the war-profiteers. This is not an interjection of political values into the groves of academia; the groves of academia were politicized long ago. But because those who rule the University have made the wrong moral and political choices, because they have allowed the University to become the tacit partner in the mistakes of the government it becomes the duty of the students to correct these errors by any means necessary and effective.

Michael Minsk

To the editor:

The student body was recently given a beautiful example of democracy at work when 0.21 per cent of an "academic" community decided to dictate policy on industrial recruitment to the other 99.79 per cent. In doing this they willingly and knowingly ignored several rules and laws which might have interfered with the effectiveness of their demonstration. The moral correctness of the Picketing Code or the law against trespassing were not at issue, yet 32 students apparently felt that violation of these rules could be justified in the pursuit of a higher moral good.

The trend in the nation seems to be similar. Peace demonstrators, in hastening the day when men will respect the lives of other men, threw rocks and firecrackers at President Elect Nixon's car. The napalm-murder of a live dog by SDS would have clearly pointed out the inhumanity of the Marines? This would seem to point out a fundamental contradiction in SDS's methods, but for one fact: it is permissable for the forces of Goodness and Light to commit amoral acts in the battle against the minions of Darkness and Evil. The end justifies the means employed.

It should be clear to many students now that the Students for a Democratic Society could care less about democracy. If any doubted it, look at the recent decision of SDS to demonstrate against and possible interfere with the Bridal Fair being held here. SDS has put itself in the position of safeguarding the morals of our coeds against the materialistic onslaughts of a Military-industrial Complex. Their reasons? As the Collegian reported this morning, SDS feels that the Bridal Fair is "not where it's at", and that "these models are not necessarily correct."

I applaud the arrest of the 32 student demonstrators. Fanatics cannot be allowed to interfere at will with the rights of others, no matter how correct they feel they are about napalm, the war, or the style of brides' apparel. Intelligent and sincere criticism is always welcome, and the rights of a minority must be safeguarded, but no minority has any right to trample the rights of a majority and break several other laws in the process of "demonstrating." SDS must be recognized for what it is: a group of fanatics out to reform society regardless of the wishes of that society. The obvious first step to the New Jerusalem is the destruction of the old. If SDS wishes to reform the Military-Industrial complex, then they should not use the (supposed) weapons of that dark conspiracy: The End DOES NOT justify the Means!

WILLIAM WIESEL

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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English Dept. Council Discusses Developments Effecting English Majors

By the Education Staff

EDUC, the English Department Undergraduate Council, met recently in its Bartlett stronghold, mostly to talk about the things they had already done.

English major s are becoming more grammatical. Their Council is becoming much better organized, and shows hope of significant changes to be made in the English Department, under the aegis of Professor Sanders, Undergraduate Studies Chairman, and Mike Quinlan, president of EDUC, and approximately 30 enthusiastic students. They have even mastered parliamentary formalities.

EDUC started last fall with a tightly-structured constitution, which has been largely discarded. The system of representatives from each area of the campus has died a happy death. Now a student automatically becomes a member by attending three meetings.

The Council's main accomplishment was the decision to set up a Grievance Committee, to channel individual students' problems to the proper authorities. It has great promise. EDUC also chose a representative to the Provost's Committee to Pick a New Dean, and discussed the grading system, distribution requirements, and the department's role in the College Honors Program to be started next year.

Also under consideration was the dying and reviving English Club, and what the Council might put in its student newsletter. This newsletter has been published once (or twice). It is sometimes distributed in classes, but copies can be picked up in the English Office in Bartlett.

EDUC seems to be levelling off to a hard core group of zealots, but new members are gradually drifting in. Its next meeting will be Thursday, March 13.

Cuba Identifies Hijacker In Effort to End Thefts

HAVANA (AP) - In an apparent move to stem the tide of air piracy, Cuba announced for the first time Thursday the arrest of a hijacker and identified him by name.

The Communist party newspaper Granma announced that the National Airlines jetliner which had been diverted from the United States to Cuba Wednesday was hijacked by a man it identified as Anthony Garnet Bryant.

The paper said Bryant was a U.S. citizen and had been arrested in the United States for robbery and drug traffic. It added that he robbed one of the passengers of the jetliner of $1,700 which Cuban officials returned to the owner.

"The author of these acts has been put under arrest in Cuba by competent authorities," Granma said.

Police records in San Francisco show an Anthony Garnet Bryant, a 30-year-old Negro born in San Bernadino, Calif.; was convicted there i n 1961 for first-degree robbery and in 1964 for possession and sale of marijuana. Both times he was sentenced to San Quentin.

Granma's announcement came after the 50th hijacking of an airliner to Cuba since 1961. All but four have taken place in the past 19 months and are reported to have become a major headache for Cuban authorities.

The plane with its 19 other passengers and crew of six was returned to Miami 4-1/2 hours after landing in Cuba.

There have been increasing signs that Cuban authorities intended to crack down on hijackers.

Until now, however, the Cubans have not published the names of hijackers or said anything about their fate. The first sign of a change in policy came last month when the State Department disclosed that Havana had agreed to let hijacked planes return to the United States with their passengers.

Hitherto, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government had permitted U.S. air crews to fly their hijacked craft home only after passengers were transferred about 90 miles to Varadero. From there the passengers were returned to Miami, often a day later, aboard propeller planes.

Havana officials had insisted that their airport's 10,000-foot runway was unsafe for huge loaded jetliners. U.S. pilots disputed this.

Program to Make Mt. Holyoke a More Multi-Racial Community Appoints Directors

SOUTH HADLEY - A two-pronged program geared to make Mount Holyoke a more multi-racial community has moved from the discussion stage to action with the appointment of a program director and an administrative director.

The original idea for a summer program was conceived by the Mount Holyoke Afro-American Society and developed in cooperation with a number of faculty and administrators, after being given the go-ahead by the Board of Trustees of the College.

Mrs. Oliver W. Kerr, instructor in psychology and education and teacher at Gorse Child Study Center, will direct the summer program. Mrs. Kerr has a good deal of experience for this task having been in charge of three of the four previous "A Better Chance" summer programs at Mount Holyoke and serving as assistant director for the initial one in the summer of 1965.

James M. Dyer, who recently came to Mount Holyoke as an administrative associate and lecturer in economics and sociology, has been appointed administrative director. Mr. Dyer, former coordinator of On-the-Job Training of the National Urban League, Inc., New York, will coordinate all aspects of the program both prior to and after the summer program.

Mrs. Kerr came to Mount Holyoke College in September 1960. A native of Charlotte, N.C., she received her A.B. from Livingstone College and A.M. from State University of Iowa.

Prior to coming to Mount Holyoke, Mrs. Kerr was an instructor at Tuskegee Institute, coordinator and director of Green Park and Washington Heights Preschool, Tokyo, Japan, and teacher at Community Nursery School, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

She is engaged in research in connection with the ABC program on "Compensating Education for Educationally and Culturally Disadvantaged Youth.'

Mr. Dyer, along with lecturing in the department of economics and sociology, is an administrative associate primarily involved in plans and programs concerning Mount Holyoke's interest in providing educational opportunities for black students.

A graduate of Harvard University, he also studied at Cornell University where he specialized in labor relations. Mr. Dyer has been an employment interviewer in the New York State Employment Service and associate director of employment and project director of On-the-Job Training of the Urban League of Westchester, White Plains.

Two different groups of students will be recruited and integrated into the eight-week summer program which will offer academic and cultural opportunities to promising high school girls.

One group of 35 students will be recruited and financed by the Mount Holyoke community and will consist of post-eleventh grade disadvantaged students who normally would not be able to meet the admission standards of Mount Holyoke but who are considered to have the potential to undertake study at the college level if given special preparation, counseling and tutorial assistance before they are admitted.

Students selected for this group will be recruited primarily by members of the Mount Holyoke Afro-American Society, in cooperation with College officials. A number of interested groups on the campus ar e working together in the development of this phase of the program which will include special follow-up services to those students who successfully complete the program when they return to their high schools. Plans call for these students to return to Mount Holyoke in the summer of 1970 after which they will enter the College as undergraduates.

The Campus Chest, an annual fund drive led by the sophomore class, is spearheading the drive for necessary monies for the program and has set a goal of $15,000.

The second group of 35 students in the program will be recruited and supported by ABC-Independent Schools Talent Search, a group of more than 100 independent secondary schools. Students in this group will range in age from 13 to 17 and those who successfully complete the program will receive scholarships to independent secondary schools.

Teachers and staff for the program will be recruited from independent and public secondary schools and from the Mount Holyoke faculty. Mount Holyoke undergraduates will serve as resident tutors.

PASSOVER AT HILLEL 1969

Passover will begin at sundown, Wednesday, April 2, and conclude at sundown, Thursday, April 10. The first and last two days are days of full religious obligation for traditional Jews, most Reform Jews observe the first and seventh days as days of full religious obligation. The seders fall on the evenings of Wednesday, April 2, and Thursday, April 3.

Hillel will be holding seders, as last year, in North Commons line #1. and serving Passover meals, lunch and dinners, during the week. For information concerning costs, please drop by the Hillel office in the Student Union. No reservations will be made without payment. The deadline is Thursday, March 20. The office is open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. A mailing has been sent to all students registered with us by religious preference card.

PLEASE TAKE CARE OF IT NOW.

HAG SAMEACH!

MAMA'S PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
4 p.m.-12 midnight
253-9858

VOTE in the M.D.C.
Open Recruiting Referendum
Monday, Tuesday in the Union Lobby

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

TONITE
BUBBLING DISASTER
COFFEE HOUSE
Entertainment — Patterson
If you don't see it, DO IT. — 8 - 12 — 50c

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
presents its annual
INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 8:15 P.M.
Over 15 countries participating.
DANCES, MUSIC, DRESSES
Tickets in S.U. ticket office and in Bowker
Students $1.00 p.p. — General Admission $1.50 p.p.
Members International Club Free

STOP!
New Entertainment starting March 11
JOHN MORGAN
THE DYNAMIC DESTINATIONS
THE GASLIGHT GANG
The Hutch Inn
HADLEY

FINE ARTS

Poet Visits Project Ten

Barney Childs, one of the more unique figures in leterature and music will visit the University campus tonight, Friday, March 7 under the sponsorship of Project Ten through a grant of the Fine Arts Council. Mr. Childs will appear in an informal setting at 7 in the Lounge at Pierpont House in the Southwest Residence and will discuss music and poetry and will read from his works.

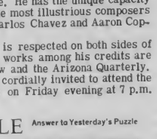
Mr. Childs was born in Spokane, Washington and holds degrees from Deep Springs College in California, the University of Nevada, Oxford University and a Doctorate in English from Stanford. In addition, he was a Rhodes Scholar. Mr. Childs has been involved in teaching English professionally, first at the University of Arizona and currently as Dean of Deep Springs College. He has the unique capacity of having studied music with some of the most illustrious composers of our times such as Elliott Carter, Carlos Chavez and Aaron Copland.

Childs' work as an author and poet is respected on both sides of the Atlantic. He has published many works among his credits are Paris Review, Approach, Western Review and the Arizona Quarterly.

The student as well as faculty are cordially invited to attend the meeting which will feature Mr. Childs on Friday evening at 7 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



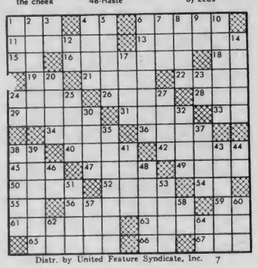
ACROSS

1-Wine cup
4-Teutonic deity
6-Pertaining to punishment
11-Pounding instrument
13-More flexible measure
15-Printer's measure
16-Ingredient
18-Cooled lava
19-That is (abbr.)
21-Appellation of Athena
22-Direction
24-Masculine
26-Band worn around waist
28-Confederate general
29-Assumed name
31-Approach
33-A state (abbr.)
34-The sweetsop
36-Heavenly body
38-Parent (colloq.)
40-Transaction
42-Retail establishment
45-Devoured
47-Planet
49-Chimney carbon
50-Lengthy
52-Pinches
54-Note of scale
55-Indefinite article
56-Buys back
59-Pronoun
61-Recount
63-Weirder
65-Hindu guitar
66-Prefix: down
67-Poem

5-Walks unsteadily
6-Gratifies
7-Vast age
8-Memorandum
9-Conjunction
10-Rents
12-Symbol for tellurium
14-Evaluated
17-Average
20-Lamb's pen name
23-Man's nickname
24-Parent (colloq.)
25-Dines
27-Chapeaus
30-Juncture
32-Rodents
35-Vilify
37-Cover of house
38-Pertaining to the cheek
39-Makes amends
41-Great Lake
43-Wandered
44-Latin conjunction
46-Printer's measure
48-Haste
51-Courage
53-Pintail duck
57-Greek letter
58-Senior (abbr.)
60-Before
62-101 (Roman number)
64-Maiden loved by Zeus

DOWN

1-Simian
2-Subservient
3-Conjunction
4-Girl's name



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

"Art in a Concentration Camp"

"Art in a Concentration Camp," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by inmates of the transit camp for the Auschwitz furnaces will be held at Smith College.

The exhibit will open a series of programs on the Holocaust dedicated to the memory of the six million Jews who perished at the hands of Nazi Germany during World War II. The exhibit will be on display in the lower lobby of the college's Center for the Performing Arts March 3 to 21. It may be viewed Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Works in the exhibition were done by inmates of the concentration camp, Terezin, which was located north of Prague, Czechoslovakia. Terezin was designed by the Nazis as a "model" camp for world display to mask the horrors of other camps. In reality it was a transit camp for the Auschwitz furnaces where over two million people perished.

To expose the fiction of Terezin as a humane center, the inmates, both professional artists and children, risked their lives to create the works in this exhibit. Its 95 drawings, paintings and collages were hidden in walls and rafters and redeemed after the war by a survivor. The exhibit is on loan from the New School Art Center and the State Jewish Museum of Prague.

Warhol's "Bike Boy" To Premiere Saturday

Andy Warhol is the leading Pop artist in New York, and one of the most important artists working today. He originally started painting images unaltered; they were merely isolated from their commonplace surroundings and given a position of prestige, being presented as focal points for our attention. Later he turned to the silk screen procedure, which was more mechanical and challenged the fact that a work of art must be unique. This is very much a part of his personality. He has said, ". . . I want to be a machine. Whatever I do, and do machinelike, is because it is what I want to do." He wanted an art that would appeal to everybody, and his subject matter ranged from soup to cheesecake; Brillo to Marilyn Monroe; nose surgery to Jacqueline Kennedy.

In the early sixties, Warhol with his intense involvement in mechanical processes experimented with a cinematic approach to his art. With a camero as his paintbrush, he dynamically mirrored specific aspects of human activity. His creative interest in cinematography expanded to incorporate "life."

Bike Boy is Warhol's visual image of one particular man's life. Joe Spencer, the "Bike boy", is involved in a bizarre interlocking world of impotents, prostitutes, and homosexuals. His relations, some lonely and some threatening, raise the question of self-acceptance.

Warhol's films mean either nothing or a great deal. The choice is the viewer's, as it is with the plays of Beckett and Albee, and the films of Antonioni. If Warhol is not a social critic, his films and art, while presented in the artist's own terms, creates a social awareness.

This social commentary will be shown Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson Tower Auditorium. (I, A MAN, originally scheduled was not available.)

Juilliard Quartet To Appear Monday

Amherst - The next in a series of Juilliard String Quartet concerts sponsored by the University of Massachusetts music department will be Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

In a concert open to the public without charge the internationally-acclaimed group will play Haydn's Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 76, No. 4, (Sunrise); Bartok's Sixth Quartet; and Beethoven's Quartet in F Major, Opus 135.

The musicians include first violinist Robert Mann, second violinist Earl Carlyss, violist Raphael Hillyer, and cellist Claus Adam.

The distinguished group has been quartet-in-residence of the Juilliard School of Music for 22 years and was appointed to the same post at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. seven years ago.

This concert is the second in a series of three at the University. The next will be April 28.

Art Exhibit Will Open at Smith

An exhibition of 100 drawings entitled "Old Master Drawings," from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Francis Avnet of New York City will open at the Smith College Museum of Art from March 10 through April 16. The exhibition is being circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

This exhibition of Old Master drawings acquired by the Avnets during the past decade presents a rare opportunity for the public to examine at first hand examples of the virtuosity of some 60 artists who reached their maturity before 1800.

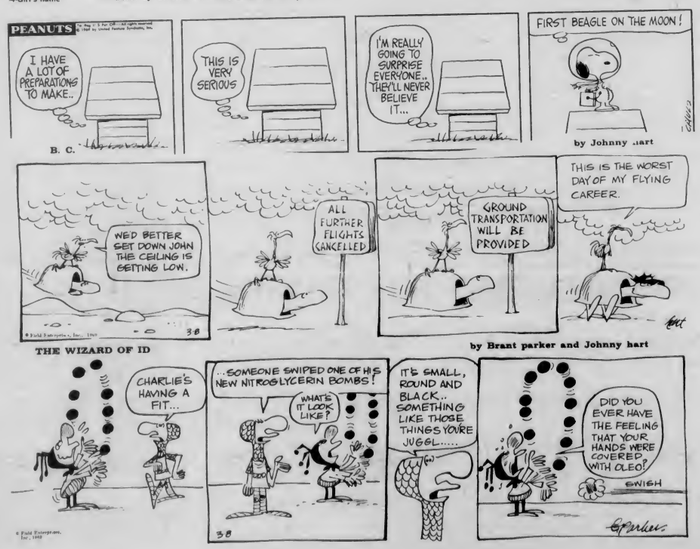
This exhibition includes works from the 15th century to the 18th century and is comprised of American, British, Danish, Dutch, Flemish, French, German, Italian, and Swiss drawings.

The works range from delicate Bellini and Ingres portraits to religious subjects by such noted masters as Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo, Luca Cambiaso, Il Guercino, and Francesco Guardi. Numerous landscapes, genre scenes, historical subjects, and a rare collection of works by and done after the Danish artist Melchior Lorck create an exhibition of wide variety and interest.

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRI. - 11:30 p.m.
not part of regular program
All Seats $1.50
Road Runner Cartoons



Late Show Fri., March 21
THE BRICK DOLL HOUSE



CINEMA 2
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
"ROMEO & JULIET"
nightly at 6:30 - 9
Sat - Sun. Mat at 2

CINEMA 1 — double feature
Alan Arkin in
"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
shown at 8:45 plus
Joanne Woodward in
"RACHEL, RACHEL"
shown at 7
Sat. - Sun. mat. at 2

256-6411
Campus Twin Cinemas

NOTICES

JOHN ADAMS UPPER
On Mon., at 8 p.m., Dr. Janowitz will give a lecture concerning drugs. The talk will be given on the 19th floor of John Adams Tower. All interested students are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Today at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Fantastic Voyage will be shown in Thompson 104. Newman members free - others 50c.

NEWMAN CLUB
Sat. the Newman Club is holding a self-service dinner downstairs in the food service, after the 5:00 Mass. All are invited to attend this initial effort in the hope of fostering a true community spirit.

ENDOCRINOLOGY SEMINAR
Dr. S. C. Brooks, Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, will speak on "Studies on the Physiological role of Estrogen sulfates", in Goessmann Lab., Rm. 51 Monday at 11:15 a.m.

DRAFT COUNSELING
Southwest, Mon. at 7 p.m. in film "The Black Student and the Draft" will be shown followed by discussion, in Berkshire Clubroom. Individual counseling by Valley Peace Center from 6:30-8 p.m. Mon. night at Coolidge Tower Lobby Master's Office and Baker House Area Coordinators Meeting.

COUNSELING CENTER
Do you feel that you become overly tense or anxious before and during exams? If you do and would like to do something about it please leave your name and class schedule at the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore. A number of groups that will focus on this problem will be formed.

SMOLT ANNOUNCEMENT
Professor Richard V. Kadison of U.Penn. will present a series of lectures Mon., Tues., and Wed., at 4:40 p.m. in the Mathematics Colloquim Rm., Arnold House. The title of this series is "Some Analytic Methods in the Theory of Operator Algebras."

PATTERSON
Bubbling Disaster Coffee House is tonight, 8-12 p.m., in Patterson Lounge.

SILENT MOVIE CLUB
Any people having silent movies or access to some and would like to form a club please contact Bob Gridley, 301 Grayson, 546-6922.

OUTING CLUB
Sign up sheets for Roller Skating party and Mt. Greylock Hike this weekend are on the Club bulletin board. Slide show on last two year's Virginia trips will be given Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS
The Southwest Patriots will be conducting a spring selection for new members this month. Those interested should attend a meeting Sun. in Coolidge 5th floor lounge at 7:30 p.m.

BIAFRAN RELIEF SERVICE FOUNDATION
The Executive Committee will meet tonight at 4 p.m. in Hampshire 209.

CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENT
Piano Recital sponsored by the Orchard Hill Concert Series tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Grayson Main Lounge. Performer: Alan Karpel, grad. student. Pieces to include works by Boch Barber, Chopin, and Beethoven.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave the S.U. Sat. at 1:15.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tonight, 8-11:30 p.m. at Davis Center, Smith College. All welcome.

HILLEL
Fri. night services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. There will be a memorial service for Levi Eshkol by several Israeli students. Sat. services will be at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Charles Dudley, missionary appointee to Ivory Coast (Africa) will be speaking and showing slides tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U.

PINNINGS
Cheryl Foley, '71, Brooks, to George Tuttle, '71, Chadbourne.

ENGAGEMENTS
Veronica McHugh, '71, Van Meter South, to Chet Littlefield, '70, Fitchburg State.
Marla Oberman, '69, Utica College, to Joel Marmelstein, '70, Webster.
Florence O'Brain, '69, Dwight, to Robert Maylan, '69, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Mary Ann Mathieu, '71, Melville to Gary Kohl, '70, German.

LODT AND FOUND
Lost - small female cat - white, black, and grey in vicinity of Puffton Apts. Call Ellie, 549-1292.
Lost - LIFE IN CLASSROOMS by Jackson, Call Ruth Pierce, 549-1042.

International Club Strives For More Student Involvement

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

There is an organization on campus, created for foreign students, which has met with less than total success, according to members.

The International Club of UMass in an organization "that attempts to open channels of communication and create better understanding between American and foreign students." These are the words of Hatim Hussaini, president of the club. Interviewed by the DAILY COLLEGIAN, Hussaini discussed the goals of the International Club, the problems facing foreign students at UMass and the problems of the club itself.

The need for "better communication" was the focal point of Hatim's remarks. Foreign students, he believes, can offer Americans a better understanding of foreign cultures. He continued, "These students can at the same time retain their own identity and maintain contact with people from their own country.' There are 450 foreign students attending UMass. But these students, Hussaini stated, "are completely isolated from the campus community and the American students. They are discouraged from participating in student organizations and expressing their own ideas. The American students show little interest in foreign cultures and tend to ignore the presence of foreign students altogether."

Several foreign students expressed a slightly different viewpoint. Some of the Persian and Asian students told the COLLEGIAN that it "is up to the individual to create his own channels of communication with American students.' They do not feel that they are at all "isolated from the campus community," said James Thompson, a Canadian. "In my experiences living with other foreign students off-campus, people tend to socialize in their own ethnic groups. Wives of foreign students are especially shy, many of them unable to speak English. Yet, there are no programs available at the University to aid these people (wives).'

The International Club sponsors weekly coffee hours in the Student Union's Colonial Lounge. Here foreign and American students can socialize over coffee and cookies. Each week's program is devoted to a different country. A program, presented by the representative of the country of the evening, is followed by a discussion period. Club officers agree with one who said, "Our efforts to use this organization as a means of opening new channels seems futile.

A Chinese student said he regards the club as a "place to come when I have nothing better to do. Sometimes I come to meet friends I have not seen in a while.'

An Indian student summed up the club's utility for him as a "means of entertainment. Most of the activities are worthwhile culturally. But it doesn't help us much to meet Americans."

These weekly meetings are usually small and informal, students tending to congregate with their own countrymen. Other functions, held on a larger scale and drawing larger attendance, are the annual International Food Fair in December and the International Talent show on March 8.

According to Hussaini, "Foreign students want to know more Americans, though they do not want to become Americanized. They want to promote a knowledgeable understanding of their peoples and the problems facing their nations. Their only channel now is the International Club. Yet to meet with any degree of success, the club must be financed by the University to enable foreign students to plan activities at the University level. A regular newsletter would be helpful also.'

Progress in communications, though, can be made only with the interest and the initiative of the students themselves, several of them indicated.

The terminal date for applications for the 1969 University of Massachusetts' Summer School Program in Bologna, Italy, has been extended to April 1, 1969. Applications may be obtained from Miss Patricia Wilkey, secretary of the program, 714 Thompson Hall, extension 545-1330. It should be emphasized that the Bologna Summer School Program is open to students from all schools at the University and that a knowledge of Italian, although desirable, is not essential.

THE BOLD
Today 3:30
at CHEQUERS

Don't Be Afraid

DON'T BE AFRAID OF SIGNING UP FOR OUR MONTREAL TRIP. YOU WON'T BE THE ONLY ONE GOING.

WE'VE HAD 50 DEPOSITS IN THE FIRST THREE DAYS AND HAVE GIVEN OUT HUNDREDS OF INFORMATION SHEETS.

SINCE WE OFFER 4 NIGHTS IN MONTREAL, ROUND-TRIP TRANSPORTATION PLUS OPTIONAL SKIING AND TOURS FOR ONLY $45, YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF COMPANY.

STOP AT OUR TABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN-UPS.
SPRING VACATION IS 2 WEEKS AWAY.

TONIGHT
WILSON PICKETT
At
Amherst College Alumni Gym
8:30 p.m.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TICKET OFFICE AND AT THE DOOR.
Procol Harum tickets will be refunded or substituted.

MARCH 14th
HAPPY HOUR
- FRIDAY
featuring
JOHN MORGAN
THE HUTCH INN

Grapplers to End Year With Wrestling Tourney

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity wrestling team will conclude its season this weekend by competing in the New England Wrestling Tournament at Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Coach Homer Barr's Redmen will be competing along with 27 other



schools, and they have hopes of finishing high. The UMass matmen are coming off the finest season in their history, having lost to only four schools in New England.

However, it is these four schools which will present the barrier between the Redmen and the championship. Springfield College, which has won the tournament every year since it started, is likely to repeat again this year. They defeated UMass, 28-9, as did Coast Guard, 23-13, MIT, 23-17 and Central Connecticut, 23-14. Barr figures that MIT should be a strong contender for runnerup honors with UMass, Coast Guard and Central Conn. fighting it out for third.

He pointed out, however, that his forces could place second if each of his wrestlers performed up to his potential. In three of their four losses the Redmen could have won if one or two matches could have been reversed. Also, in the important takedown statistic, the Redmen led their opponents 122-93.

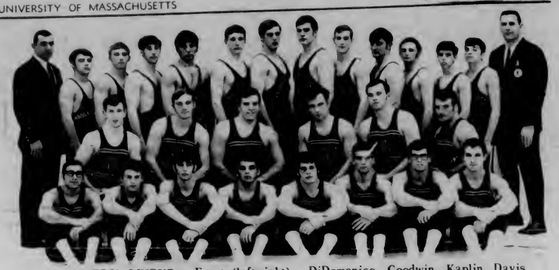
Individually, Barr expects the top performances from Bob Freeman (145), Capt. Tom Young (160), Tom Andrewes (167) and Mike Brauner (152). Freeman, who didn't wrestle first semester, is described as the best all around wrestler on the team. Freeman has a 6-1 record with his only loss coming at Central Conn. Barr feels that Freeman should be seeded either first or second in his class and should place at the top. Freeman never looked stronger than in his 14-3 decision of Mark Maxham of MIT, last year's N.E. champ.

Young could also become a N.E. champ. He has an 11-1 record in N.E. and suffered his only loss in his opening match at Coast Guard when he wasn't really in shape. His main competition should come from Jerry Zeigler of Springfield who was a National Junior College champ last year. However, in their match this year, Young won, 11-3.

Andrewes could be the sleeper in his class according to his coach. He has a 12-3-1 record with two of the losses coming from N.E. opponents. Andrewes' main competition will come from Huch Hawkins of Williams and Dick Papella of Springfield, both of whom defeated him. Barr feels that Andrewes should be seeded either third or fourth and could possibly make it to the finals Sat. night.

Brauner is the other Redman who could go all the way. He had a 10-4-1 record, but two of the losses came on the teams' trip to Pennsylvania. He should be seeded third or fourth and last Sat. he tied Joe Hawkins of MIT, who is the reigning N.E. champ at 152 pounds. If Brauner wrestles as well as he has shown in certain matches, he could go a long way.

After these four, Barr can only hope that the rest of his troops will place high enough to give the team much needed points. Barr has high hopes for heavyweight Tim Perkins, who is just returning from knee surgery. Perkins had a 3-0 record before his injury and his coach feels that he will surprise a lot of people, maybe even defending champ Fred Andree of MIT.



GRAPPLERS' LINEUP - Front (left-right): DiDomenico, Goodwin, Kaplin, Davis, Freeman, Brauner, Young and Andrewes. Second row: Urauhart, Simonds, Gilbert, Zguris, Callaghan, Wilman. Third row: Coach Brosky, Jester, Mignocchi, Piccioli, James, Dambruan, Godkin, Loiselle, Thone, Godowsky, Goldberg, and Coach Homer Barr.

Other Redmen who may be seeded are Nick DiDomenico (115), Howie Kaplin (130), Phil Davis (137) and Bob Willman (177). Di Domenico may finish as high as third, but his coach thinks he will have to perform a tremendous upset to finish higher. Kaplin was performing well until he lost his last three matches. He may have been showing the effects of keeping his weight to 130 and maybe a week's layoff will give him the strength to finish in the top four.

Davis has been wrestling well of late and may get one of the bottom seeds. He has a 10-6 record overall but has wrestled in three different weight classes. Willman also could be seeded but his four New England losses may be a factor. If he can put together a few good matches, he could make some noise.

George Zguris (191) may not be seeded but he can't be counted out. Zguris' main problem is that he hasn't wrestled enough, but he has won his last three matches in impressive fashion and has only lost four times in N.E. competition. The varsity won't have a wrestler in the 123 pound class. Barr hopes that his team of 10 sophomores and one junior will raise some eyebrows this weekend.

Coach Brosky's freshman wrestlers will be looking for a second straight championship when they go into action also at Worcester. Leading the Little Redmen will be undefeated Sheldon Goldberg (130) and Derwood James (191). Both are considered favorites to win their weight classes as Goldberg sports a 7-0 record and James has an 11-0 slate with seven pins and three forfeits.

Other Little Redmen who may finish high are Barry Godowsky, Dave Reynolds, Clay Jester, Jim Godkin, Larry Piccioli, Kent Mignocchi, Rod Loiselle, and Carl Dambman. Godkin, Jester and Reynolds have only lost once, while Godowsky and Dambman have been defeated twice.

All together, it looks to be UMass' finest hour in wrestling and could be the first of many successful years for the matmen.



SEEING DOUBLE - Charlie Lang (40) and Ron Wayne (52) will be competing in the two mile event at the IC4A in New York City tomorrow. In this double exposure photo, Lang and Wayne are seen with two UNH runners leaving the starting line. (MDC double exposure by Dave Evans).

Trackmen to Compete In IC4A in New York

Fresh from securing the Yankee Conference track crown, UMass tracksters will travel to New York's Madison Square Garden, tomorrow, for the IC4A championships. The IC4A brings together the top runners from the east in a warmup for the NCAA championship to be held the following week in Detroit.

Except for the weights and the two mile run all other events will have qualifying races in the afternoon with the finals in the events coming at night.

Entered in the 60 yard dash will be Walter Mayo and Dave Marble who placed second and third respectively in the Conference meet. Hurdling for the Redmen will be soph Jerry Spellman who owns the school record in 7.6 seconds. Marc Lefever will miss the meet due to an injury, leaving the hurdling chores to Spellman alone.

Representing UMass in the field events will be Cal Carpenter in the high jump and Ed Arcaro in the shot and weight. Carpenter won the Conference high jump in 6'4-3/4". Arcaro placed third in the weight in the conference but pulled a muscle and did not perform up to par in the shot.

Hoping to break the school record in the mile relay will be Steve Chase, Bob Hasselbaum, Diego Gonzalez and Spellman. The school mark of 3:22.7 set last year in New York also had Hasselbaum and Gonzalez on the team along with Dave Evans and John Andersen.

Running in one of the three sections of the two mile will be senior Charlie Lang and soph Ron Wayne. Lang won the conference two mile and set both conference and school records in the process with a 9:07.9 effort at Vermont. Wayne will be competing in his first two mile without doubling in another event as he will attempt to go under the 9:10 mark.

TRACK TALK. . .The conference title was the third indoor crown the Redmen have taken in the last four years. . .if the snow melts and the track is laid down, UMass will have its first home meet on April 12th against BU and NU. . .New Redman records were set in the 1000 (Gonzalez), mile (Wayne), dash (Mayo), hurdles (Spellman), two mile (Lang) and shot put (Arcaro); except for Gonzalez and Lang the other new record holders are sophomores... Another soph, Lee Duart, ran a 26 mile 385 yard marathon in the Cage . . . He completed the 262 lap run in two hours 45 minutes and 56 seconds.

JDF

Redmen on the Warpath

TRACK - IC4A, away (New York City), tomorrow
SKI - Boston University sponsored, away (Mt. Cranmore, North Conway, N.H.), tomorrow

Ski Co-captains to End UMass Careers

Co-captains Dave Kamila and Dick McHugh will end their collegiate ski careers this weekend at Cranmore. The final giant slalom is sponsored by Boston University.

This is an important race for the Redmen as the outcome will determine the runner-up in the Osborne Division of N.E.I.S.C. Amherst College has a solid lead in the conference standings, but upsurging Northeastern University is only a few points behind UMass. The team that takes the higher placing tomorrow will be second in the league.

Both Kamila and McHugh have raced for the varsity for three years, including last years N.E.I.S.C. champion team. This will be the third Boston University Giant Slalom they have competed in, the first at Mt. Whittier two seasons ago and last years race also held at Cranmore.

Rounding out the team in this race will be Jimmy Garstang, a junior and three sophomores: Ted Martin, Goober Curran and Chuck Walker. These skiers have compiled an impressive record considering that last June's graduation depleted their ranks by five.



Co-captain Dave Kamila



Senior Co-captain Dick McHugh

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL SCORES
Panthers 2, Colts 1
Maroons 2, Trojans 0
Hi-Lo's 2, Redwoods 1
Oaks 2, Elms 0
Academics 2, Smashers 0
Seagrams 2, Terrors 1
TSP 2, TC 0
LCA 2, AePi 1
SAM 2, KS 0
TKE 2, ASP 0
PSD 2, PKP 0
SPE 2, ATG 0
PMD 2, QTV 0
TEP 2, PSK 0
Bulldogs 2, 3Ms 1
Anacondas 2, BX 0
Heads 2, WXWL 0

Intramural Note

NO FREE PLAY IN BOYDEN TOMORROW.

Lederle, Healy Laud House Med School Appropriation

President John W. Lederle and chairman of the Board of Trustees, Joseph Healy, hailed the action of the Massachusetts House in approving an additional $19 million for the proposed medical school in Worcester, according to a Worcester Telegram news story.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Republican State Committee, Josiah Spaulding, issued a statement clarifying his comments Thursday on the medical school vote.

Spaulding said, "My criticism of the procedures used in the House on Thursday to treble a capital outlay bill from $11 million to $30 million without committee action is valid. However, it in no way implies the Republican party's approval or disapproval of the projects involved.

"Certainly, any expenditure of $19 million cannot be made in this casual fashion with little or no opportunity for study by the House membership of either party."

Immediately after the House vote Thursday, Spaulding charged the House Democratic leaders with "astonishing and arrogant disdain for the taxpayers" in their support of an additional $19.6 million for the medical school.

Gov. Francis Sargent has ordered a restudy of the need for a state-operated school and is considering state subsidies to private medical schools as an alternative.

In the light of this, Healy stated his view that the school is needed. "There is no doubt about the need for a new medical school. Nothing has occurred to change that fact. We should go ahead on this important project now because it will cost so much more later."

President Lederle, in a prepared statement, said, "I would like to commend the House of Representatives for its ringing vote to fund a medical science building in Worcester.

"Over the past 20 years, study after study has shown the need for a new state medical school in Massachusetts. This new school is necessary whether or not there is an increase in enrollment in existing private schools.

"The university is carrying out its mandate to build such a school, and is at the point of construction, with $35 million of federal funds already approved.

"If we don't build this school now, we will have to build it 10 years from now when it will cost closer to $300 million. How shortsighted can we be. In the meantime, Massachusetts youths would continue to be denied equal opportunity to get a medical education. The level of medical care would be going down while the legitimate expectations of the public for good medical care would be going up. We are the only populous state without a quality public medical school.

"The medical school is already long overdue. Massachusetts taxpayers, in my view, are for good medical care and are ready to pay for a quality medical education. Money spent on the medical school represents the best tax dollars they will ever pay. Failure to proceed at this point will jeopardize our federal funding - the largest amount granted to any new medical school in 1968.

"The next time, granting agencies will favor other schools whose mandates are not being questioned."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 98 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969



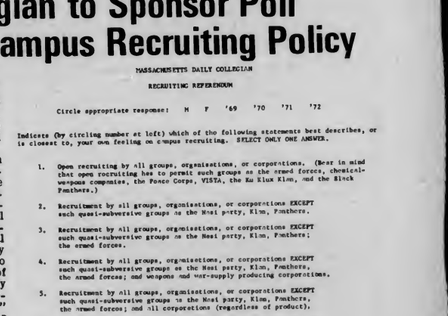
APOLLO 9 CREW - The members of the crew of the Apollo 9 flight, pictured left to right, David R. Scott, Command module pilot; James A. McDivitt, commander; and Russell L. Schweickart, lunar module pilot. The Apollo 9 mission will end Thursday, when re-entry and splashdown are scheduled.

Daily Collegian to Sponsor Poll On Open Campus Recruiting Policy

A referendum on open on-campus recruitment will be held today and tomorrow in the Student Union lobby, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The opinion poll, sponsored by the DAILY COLLEGIAN, is open to all University undergraduates.

"The referendum", Education Editor Richard W. Story explained, "is designed to provide the campus with a means of expressing favor or disfavor with the present recruiting policy. Up until now, all discussion on this subject has assumed that a general opposition to the present policy exists. This assumption has no base, and an accurate measure of student sentiment is a necessity before any alternatives to the present policy can be considered."

The DAILY COLLEGIAN ran an editorial page forum last week, according to Story, "to provide students with additional information, pro and con, before they make a decision on the referendum." Supporters and opponents of an open policy expressed their personal position on the issue in that forum.



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

RECRUITING REFERENDUM

Circle appropriate response: M F '69 '70 '71 '72

Indicate (by circling number at left) which of the following statements best describes, or is closest to, your own feeling on campus recruiting. SELECT ONLY ONE ANSWER.

1. Open recruiting by all groups, organizations, or corporations. (Bear in mind that open recruiting has to permit such groups as the armed forces, chemical-weapons companies, the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Black Panthers.)
2. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers.
3. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers; the armed forces.
4. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers, the armed forces; and weapons and war-supply producing corporations.
5. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers, the armed forces; and all corporations (regardless of product).
6. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers, the armed forces, all corporations; and all agencies such as school districts and committees.
7. Recruiting ONLY by such voluntary help and/or service organizations such as the Peace Corps, VISTA, and church-related agencies.
8. No recruiting by any group, agency, corporation, or organization.

REFERENDUM BALLOT - This is a sample copy of the Daily Collegian ballot about open-campus recruiting. Voting will be held today and tomorrow in the Student Union Lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Apollo 9 Astronaut Felled by Sickness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Russell Schweichart's sickness in Apollo 9 indicates again that the weak link in man's exploration of the universe may be, ironically, man himself.

Scientists and engineers have understood and fixed many complex problems that developed while America's space machines were being tested.

But the most complex and vital system in the Apollo spacecraft - man himself - is the least understood.

Schweichart's sickness involved nausea and vomiting. It was not severe and ended quickly, but it was enough to cancel the major portion of the planned space walk.

The illness caught flight surgeons on the ground by surprise. They said they could only guess the cause and that they may never know why he was ill.

Frank Borman suffered a similar upset on the moon-circling flight last December, and William A. Anders reported he felt nauseated.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of medical flight operations, said that doctors tested extensively the bacteria samples obtained from Apollo 8 but were unable to say why Borman got sick.

The most probably cause, some of the flight surgeons believe, is simple motion sickness that hits people on the highway, on the sea, or in the air.

Even though astronauts are among the most experienced pilots in the world, medical men said they are not exempt from the age old plague of explorers - sickness caused by the roll of a ship, a camel, a wagon, an airplane or a spaceship.

Another probably cause of the illness, doctors believe, is that for the first time in the American space program astronauts are able to move around in space. There was no illness aboard the cramped Mercury and Gemini spacecraft, where the astronauts were jammed in their seats, hardly able to move their legs or bodies.

On the Apollo spacecraft, however, the astronauts can move several feet and float free. Doctors theorize this movement - beyond simple motion sickness - could cause the illness.

With little more than three days left in their space endurance test, astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart took everything in stride except the slow pace.

When mission control apologized for almost fouling them up with some wrong data, Scott replied, "Hey, but you didn't. You were right on time. That's very good. That's just to get a little drama into the game, Stu."

Ground communicator Stuart Roosa, also an astronaut, chuckled, "That's right. We get everybody awake anyway."

They talked a little when mission control mentioned that the flight dynamics officer - Fide - and the guidance officer - Guide - were pleased with their performance. The officer who determines when they come to earth is called Retro.

Mission control beamed up, "Good morning from your smiling Fide and Guide."

Red China Stations Guards Along Manchurian Border

TOKYO (AP) - Red China said yesterday militiamen and peasants are patroling with frontier guards in "preparedness for war" along the contested Manchurian border where Chinese guards clashed with Soviet soldiers a week ago.

The Soviet Defense Ministry publication, Krasnaya Zvezda - Red Star - warned, meanwhile, that any renewal of "reckless provocative actions will always meet with a fitting rebuff."

This saber-rattling by the two Red rivals took place exactly a week after Chinese and Soviet troops clashed on a snow-covered island in the frozen Ussuri River separating Manchuria from the Soviet Union.

Moscow said 31 of its soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in a Chinese surprise attack. The Chinese accused the Soviets of starting the shooting and reported many of its frontier guards killed and wounded, but gave no exact figure.

Peking's disclosure of stepped up military preparedness coincided with reports in Hong Kong and London newspapers that Communist China has put five million men on armed alert. The reports said Chairman Mao Tse-Tung wanted the reinforcements along the border by Wednesday.

In a dispatch datelined Harbin, Manchuria, the official New China News Agency said that near the disputed border island "braving temperatures of more than 30 degrees below zero, the poor and lower-middle peasants and the militia there are patroling and doing sentry duty with the frontier guards.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Egyptian army chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad was killed in a three-hour artillery battle that raged across the Suez Canal yesterday, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported.

The agency said Riad died at Ismailia when an Israeli shell slammed into a trench where he had taken shelter.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan's federal union of journalists announced it will go on strike April 2 if its demand for 35 per cent pay increases is not met.

SINGAPORE (AP) - A record 1,081,877 passengers passed through Singapore International Airport in 1968, the government announced.

PARIS (AP) - France is planning to sell gasoline at undisclosed reduced rates to foreign tourists, the government announced. French gasoline costs nearly a dollar a gallon, one of the highest prices in the world.

TOKYO (AP) - Fires in Japanese cities took a record 1,128 lives in 1968, a government report stated.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - The death toll has reached 600 in the Madjene area of Celebes Island after violent earthquakes there two weeks ago, according to reports reaching here. Madjene, on the west coast of the island, was hit by tidal waves during the quakes and most of the victims reported were swept away.

TOKYO (AP) - The Finance Ministry reported an increase in gold and marijuana smuggled into Japan in 1968. Hong Kong topped the list of countries from which smugglers brought gold, watches and precious stones, the ministry said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Serious crime showed sharp increases in Boston in every category last year compared to 1967, according to statistics released by the FBI yesterday.

The figures also rose in most categories in Fall River, New Bedford and Springfield, Mass., and in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, Conn., the only other New England cities included on the list.

Capital Footnotes by the Associated Press

The U. S. Office of Education announces it is setting up a center at the University of New Mexico to help local agencies improve education programs for Indians and Mexican-Americans.

College Press Guide Set For Summer Publication

The second adition of the "Directory of the College Press in America" is being prepared for publication by Oxbridge Publishing Company, New York, in June. The Directory is edited by Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at UMass and president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

The Directory will list the names, production details, advertising rates, advisers' names and other data for more than 4,000 college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines. Also included will be the address, zip code and enrollment of the college.

The second edition was planned to fill in the gaps in the 342-page first edition. According to Politella, "it will be the most complete compilation available of data on the college student press. It should grow to become an indispensible source of information for the growing ranks of scholars in the collegiate press."

Response to the first edition was " excellent ", according to Politella, About 1,000 copies were requested by such magazines as "Harpers", "Newsweek" and "Playboy"; M.G.M. Studios; the Peace Corps; and even Kennedy for President Headquarters, New York.

Data for the Directory is being compiled by contacting the over 2,000 colleges listed by the U. S. Government of Health, Education, and Welfare. Assisting Dr. Politella are Sally Spaulding and Carolyn Deitchman, university undergraduates.

Dr. Politella will also be moderating a panel on obscenities in the student press at the 45th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association according to Col. Joseph M. Murphy, CSBA director.

More than 5,000 high school and college journalists will attend the convention at Columbia University in New York City, next week.

Dr. Politella is president of the National Council of College Publications Advisors, coordinator of the Commission on the Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America, and editor of the magazine "The Collegiate Journalist." He is now preparing a book on ethics and taste in the student press.

Israel Shells Nasr Refinery

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) - Tongues of flame and columns of smoke spiraled skyward yesterday from Egyptian oil refineries shelled for two straight days in the duel across the Suez Canal between artillery of Egypt and Israel.

Four oil tanks at Nasr and Suez refineries were destroyed Saturday, touching off fires that could be seen 12 miles away. Cairo Radio said Nasr refinery sustained more hits yesterday touching off new blazes.

The Suez governor, Hamid Mahmoud, said damage to the refineries was far less than that caused by Israel's shelling of storage tanks in October 1967 in retaliation for the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath by an Egyptian missile.

These refineries have been hit four times since the six-day Middle East war of June 1967 - twice in July 1967, in October 1967 and in October 1968.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

THIS AUTHORITATIVE DIGEST COULD HELP YOU FIND THE SUMMER JOB IN EUROPE THAT YOU WANT.

CONTENTS INCLUDE

*Job opportunities listed by country
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*International student camps
*Voluntary work camps
*Governmental regulations on summer jobs

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HADLEY

Do you have an opinion about On-Campus Recruiting?

Express it in the Daily Collegian Referendum

Vote Today or Tomorrow
Student Union Lobby
8-5 p.m.

COMPLAINTS

The Student Senate Services Committee Has Made Available complaint forms. Any student may obtain one in the Student Senate Office (Student Union Bldg.). You are urged to take advantage of this service. All complaints are welcome.

USE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

"The Greatest Soul Group in New England"

"THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS"

Grand Opening: Wed., March 12th

8:00 P.M.

The New Hutch Inn

ROUTE 9, HADLEY

also: Jazz and Folk Jam Sessions every week.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

SWAP Committee Seeks No Requirements Experiment

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

A joint student-faculty committee, arising from the 1968 SWAP conference, has developed a proposal for a radical experiment in undergraduate education. Signed by nine participants in the conference, the proposal calls upon the University to conduct a no-requirements experiment for eighty selected undergraduates, beginning in September 1969.

Showing a close similarity to an idea advanced earlier (and independently) by Prof. Howard Quint, the SWAP proposal suggests that a group of students, to be selected at random from those applying, be allowed to work out completely personal programs of 120 credits in close association with a faculty or graduate student adviser. The students in the program would be free to choose as much or as little from current departmental programs as they desired - demonstrable academic soundness being the only criterion for selection.

The SWAP proposal has received preliminary study by some of the University's academic administration. With this first review, the committee is encouraged enough to push further with the idea, setting it forth for general campus comment. The proposal follows, in full:

A need exists at the University of Massachusetts for an experimental program in which a student will be allowed greater freedom to exercise initiative and responsibility in the learning process. We, a subcommittee of the 1968 SWAP Conference, propose a plan to be put into effect September, 1969, which will enlarge the student's opportunity to pursue personal learning goals and simultaneously foster the student's intellectual independence, imagination and desire for knowledge. The proposed plan will help the student to develop more fully through a thoroughgoing personalization and humanization of the educational process. Outstanding public and private institutions such as the University of Texas at Austin and Yale University are actively engaged in such programs.

By way of a beginning at the University of Massachusetts, the number of of students will be limited to forty of freshman and sophomore standing selected at random from applications submitted to this program of study. To give these students the necessary aid in exploring this new scope of freedom, a special advisory system should be formed. We propose that a board of twenty advisers be selected by the SWAP Committee from faculty members and graduate students. Guidelines for the selection shall be ability to understand his student's needs and desires, and his ability to interpret and relate these to the University community. To be beneficial to the student, the adviser should be familiar, not only with his own field of specialization, but also with courses and programs of study throughout the University. The student and adviser will discuss possible courses of study based upon the student's needs and desires and the adviser's experience, ultimately leaving the decision of courses to the student. If the student wishes to obtain a variety of opinions, he shall be free to consult any member of the advisory board, in addition to his own adviser.

A student in this program may obtain a degree without declaring a major field of study, though, depending on the individual student's motivation, he may or may not specialize in a chosen area. If the student selects a field of specialization, he is given the option of fulfilling the requirements of his chosen department. This type of specialization gives the student the opportunity for interdepartmental study. To receive his degree, the student must have completed 120 semester hours, with a cumulative avarage of 2.0.

Applications for this program will be sent to the entire classes of 1972 and '73. A comparison of the achievements of the students whose applications were not selected for the program, will be beneficial in giving the University the opportunity to observe and evaluate thoroughly this proposal.

Signed,
Howard S. Altman, Chairman
Joyce Berkman
John J. Dumphy
W. B. Fleischmann
Hedy M. Kaplan
Arthur F. Kinney
Celia D. Mandel
Robert G. Ross
Susan Tracy

Students interested in discussing the proposal, or in making any comments regarding it, should address them to Howard Altman, c/o SWAP, RSO - Student Union, University. Do not address letters to the DAILY COLLEGIAN unless expressly intended for publication.

The proposal has not yet received any sort of final approval from the University administration, but the SWAP subcommittee will welcome any reaction to it. If the proposal is approved this spring, application dates will be announced.

Mrs. King to Receive Honorary Degree at BU

BOSTON (AP) - Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree and be the speaker Thursday at the annual Founders Day Convocation of Boston University, it was announced yesterday.

The convocation, to be held in the Commonwealth Armory, will mark the opening of the university's Charte r Centennial Year program, to be observed with a series of programs and events reflecting the progress of the first 100 years and goals for the second century.

The Brotherhood of
DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
chartered on March 1, 1969
cordially invites all
Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to
Open Informal Smokers
MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 10 - 11
8 p.m.
for information call
549-1271 or 549-0415

FOCUS
with:
KEN MOSAKOWSKI
TONITE
9 - 10 p.m.
WMUA 91.1 FM

MAMA'S PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
4 p.m.-12 midnight
253-9858

SELECTIONS
for
AREA WEST JUDICIARY
(SOUTHWEST)
MARCH 18, 1969 — 7:00 p.m.
Hampshire Commons in Southwest
(Dining Commons #5)
OPENINGS for up to one man and four women from the Classes of 1971 and 1972. Address questions to Jon Edward, 6-5333.
Take An Interest!
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

HAPPY HOUR
4 — 7
SUNDAY
at the
CHEQUERS
DAN SHEEHAN at the Piano
BEERS - one quarter MIXED DRINKS - 60 cents

Bring A Friend

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING THE TRIP TO MONTREAL THIS SPRING VACATION, TALK TO YOUR FRIENDS.

CHANCES ARE SOME OF THEM ARE ALREADY INTERESTED AND WERE WAITING TO SEE IF ANYONE THEY KNEW WAS GOING.

NOW THAT THERE'S AT LEAST TWO OF YOU, DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES: 4 NIGHTS IN A LUXURIOUS HILTON HOTEL, ROUND-TRIP TRANSPORTATION WITH DEPARTURES FROM BOSTON AND SPRINGFIELD, OPTIONAL SKIING IN THE LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS AND TOURS OF THE CITY. ONCE YOU'RE IN MONTREAL, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN TO DISCOVER CANADIAN NIGHTLIFE AND SIGHTSEEING.

TO HELP WITH YOUR DECISION WE HAVE AN INFORMATION TABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION, DAILY 11 - 4.

SINCE SPRING VACATION IS ONLY 11 DAYS AWAY, THIS WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR THE $15 DEPOSITS.

MONTREAL. BRING A FRIEND.

10 MAR 10

FROM OUR SIDE

Crime and Punishment

Last October 14, 27 men imprisoned in the stockade of the San Francisco Presidio, a major Bay Area army base, staged a non-violent protest (a sit-in) over the shooting death of a fellow-prisoner, and over general conditions of the stockade.

The shooting victim was a mentally disturbed G.I. who had gone AWOL and been returned by his parents to the base, with the stipulation that he would be given hospital treatment upon his return. Instead, he was thrown in the stockade. When he attempted an escape from a work detail he was shot in the back.

The protest consisted merely of a sit-down strike by 27 prisoners, during which they sang and chanted. Because of the noise they were unable to hear or understand the command being read to them over a loud-speaker. Then they failed to respond to this command, the prisoners, most of whom were in the stockade for being AWOL, were then charged with mutiny.

The first three cases have been tried and the prisoners given sentences of 15, 14, and 14 years hard labor, respectively. They were immediately sent to Levenworth, to prevent any more trouble in the Presidio stockade.

Perhaps the incongruity of the punishments with respect to the crime (if, in fact, there was a crime) can be attributed to the army's policy of categorical disapproval of protest and endorsement of murder. The story seems clearly reminiscent of another era--infact, it's the old Nazi Germany trick.

School of Education

Granted, the School of Education is poorly organized. And it IS disheartening to brave that windy walk only to find out that your presence at a particular class really wasn't necessary. Oh...Dean Allen did bring a wealth of creative poeple Amherst, but failed to include the middle-men to program and schedule. But beyond the trivia of schedules, beyond the particulars of timing and classroom assignments, there's something wildly beautiful going on there. Call it revolutionary or experimental or progressive or radical, yet despite its label it deserves a chance to pass or fail.

The classical system of training teachers certainly wasn't our best. Traditional methods emphasize the ingestion of facts via a structured lecture, to be regurgitated in similar sequence. Aristotle used it, and the contemporary system still buys much of this process. The fact that retention decreases at exorbitant rates, but that yet a year later a scarce 20% of that learned can be recalled, makes the entire effort seem a viscious futile circle. Any step taken to increase retention, then would be worthy of recognition. But is retention really the problem?

After four years at a university is the graduate actually able to think? Or can be only simulate others' thoughts? Perhaps the School of Education is attempting to develop not a skill for acquiring, but for manipulating or ever creating. The theory of discovery-learning would seem to propose this.

Perhaps the most challenging aspect of the School's change-over is its attempt to deviate from an emphasis on extrinsic motivation. The system thrives on grading, and it is just the cume-crazed coed who learns, not for what she could know, but for her positive reward of those glorious twelve quality points. It is only natural that a newly-introduced system revolving around the intrinsic value of study would be misconstrued. There just aren't any built-in punishers in a self-graded course. However, the quality of the participant demands an awareness of the rationale, as well as a dedication to the goals of the program, if the system is to survive.

The blame for the attitude that education courses are not academically rigorous then, rests not nearly so onerously on the department as on the students. It is a thousand " I'll do what I have to " students that could destroy this attempt at reform.

NANCY BOURGOIN
Editorial Staff

Transfer



Campus Comment

The Sentencing

To the editor:
(The following letter was sent to Lieutenant General Stanley R. Larsen, 6th Army Headquarters, San Francisco, Cal.)
Dear Sir,

I, together with the co-signers of this letter , wish to express my horror and indignation at the sentence which has been meted out to Private Nesrey D. Sood, a soldier in your command. That he should be tried for "mutiny" because he, in company with 26 others, engaged in a sit-down strike to protest the shooting of a fellow-prisoner by a guard, is unthinkable; especially since the prisoner in question was mentally ill, needed psychiatric help and had informed the guard that he would attempt to escape. In this situation, moral protest was inevitable.

If you uphold this sentence, you will not only corroborate the argument that the American military has become a brutal, demonic force in our society, but you will also contribute greatly to the degradation of your own cause - that of the United States Army. Surely the way of decency, humanity and common sense is either to quash the verdict and sentence, or, at the very least, to reduce the prison term drastically - if only in consideration of the fact that Private Sood is the father of three children.

Sincerely yours, Robert J. Goar; Russell H. Kulas, Virginia Fishel, Stephen B. Oates, Helen Oates, Robert Fishel, David A Purdy, Pamela C. Purdy, Linda L. Kulas.

More on History

To the editor:

Editor Donald Epstein's article (March 4) entitled "Administrative Misunderstandings Key to Hunsberger Resignation" is probably as good an account of the History Department muddle as can be expected from an outsider. Therefore I merely regretted its several misrepresentations until I learned that some readers had been misled into an entirely erroneous view of the matter. Since personal reputations are involved, as well as the future of the History Department, I would like to make a few rectifications and clarifications.

Departmental problems go back several years, but the genesis of the present crisis does indeed date to May 1968 when Hunsberger appointed Potash as head of the department in spite of the fact that he opposed a new constitution that was voted in 26-11. The department acquiesced in the Potash appointment, however, because it was for only one year and we were assured that the committee searching for a suitable man from outside the university would continue to operate. Potash set the tone of his administration last Fall when he arbitrarily suspended the crucial provision of the constitution dealing with personnel evaluation and instituted the "Peel Off" system with its 'loyalty oath" overtones. Hunsberger at about the same time dissolved the search committee!

Now we come to the events of the past month: On February 11 the defunct search committee was miraculously resurrected by Hunsberger to endorse his proposal to recommend the reappointment of Potash. Not surprisingly, since most members of the committee were Hunsberger appointees, they concurred with his suggestion (though not enthusiastically in all cases). On February 13 Hunsberger announced he would meet with the full History Department on February 20 to discuss his proposed recommendation of Potash's reappointment.

On February 18 at least two persons (I am one) in the History Department received in campus mail a copy of a personnel action form showing the reappointment of Potash had ALREADY been recommended by Hunsberger (on February 6) and approved (by the Provost on February 12 and the President on February 13). Where, why, and by whom this document was reproduced and sent is still unknown, and is of no real importance except to those whose improprieties have been exposed or those who seek to divert attention from the essential fact of administrative malfeasance.

At the February 20 meeting Hunsberger was asked directly if he had already recommended the reappointment of Potash and he indignantly denied that he had. Before the full history faculty he declared that it was an insult even to ask the question because it implied that he was not consulting "in good faith." He reminded us that Board of Trustees regulations require appropriate consultation BEFORE any recommendation can be made. At this point I informed the members of the department of the true state of affairs and later that same day carried a complaint to the Provost. The resignation of Hunsberger was announced five days later on February 25.

Meanwhile the History Department had concluded its meeting of the reappointment of Potash. Absentee ballots were to be made available to those who had not been present or who had been obliged to leave before the voting, but Potash stopped the distribution of absentee ballots which would assuredly have increased the margin of opposition. Instead he polled only the tenured members of the department and predictably was supported 10-4 with one abstention. He got two more votes by asking two people whom he had recommended for tenure but who have not received it yet.

Perhaps in response to a protest that the tenured group was an unrepresentative minority, the Provost then commenced a series of interviews with all members of the department. We are presently awaiting the outcome of these visits.

In summary, the departmental turmoil and Hunsberger's resignation are not to be dismissed as tragic results of "administrative misunderstandings." What is at issue is the calculated attempt to deceive the members of the History Department in the matter of the Potash reappointment, and the blatant falsehood of Hunsberger's denial when confronted.

R. Dean Ware
Department of History

NOTE:
The words 'I have here in my hands a list of communists' used in an editorial entitled "Madame LaFarge" last Friday were coincidence. They were written some days before the debate with Dow; and were not intended to quote any particular member of the Ad Hoc Committee to end Military-Industrial Recruiting, nor any publication of that group.

Mafia Recruitment

To the editor:

I would like to present a hypothetical announcement which could appear on the bulletin boards at whitmore under the present recruitment policy of the University.

"The Mafia Corporation will be interviewing at Whitmore the week of March 16. They are interested in seniors and graduate students at the B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. level with backgrounds in the following areas: management, accounting, pre-law, government, computer programming, business administration, engineering, music, law enforcement, ballistics, food tech., and statistics.

Our Corporation is a sophisticated, multifaceted enterprise enjoying considerable support from organized society and government. We have legistimate interests and holdings in stocks, mortgages, juke boxes, vending machines, clothing corporations, auto dealerships, restaurants, race tracks, loan corporations, labor unions, and politicians.

We are looking for the bright, capable young man who wants to make it to the top. If you feel you have the ability and the push to contribute to our organization, make an appointment to see our representative , Joe " The Enforcer' Banannas, at Whitmore.

In keeping with the open recruitment policy, we would like to point out that anyone who attempts in an unlawful manner to obstruct, protest, or in any manner disrupt the Mafia interviews on the basis that our corporate activities are "immoral' , will be arrested by the State Police with the approval of the University President, Deans, and Administration."

Name withheld by request

Again, on Dow

To the editor:

Some say that Dow should be barred from the campus because such institutional influence only manipulates the individual thus suppressing his right of choice. Still others say that the majority want Dow to remain on campus because their rights as a majority group dictate this convenience. What kind of ridiculous situation is this? Here we are, students, arguing with one another as to what the other's rights should be or are in actuality. Both groups feel that someone has to lose, and the majority looks down at the minority for the sake of convenience. It doesn't seem to matter who is being reasonable as long as the majority rules.

Argue all you want, but neither of you will win. Neither group will get what it wants and both remain at the feet of the administration. Both groups represent individuals with a desire to determine what he wants but the administration remains supreme. Those who back the administration's actions are only saying that they agree with what the Establishment does. The students did not determine this matter, but it is the administration who just can't lose in an argumentative situation such as this. Heads they win, tails we lose! They had to be protecting somebody's rights since there are only two sides in the matter; either we have Dow

(Continued on Page 5)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

(Continued from Page 4)

on campus or we do not. If the majority wins for the sake of convenience, chalk up another point in favor of the rigid Establishment. If the minority somehow wins, then the hasty and selfish action of the administration will be rebuked but the majority will feel that the decision is not representative of the University. The students cannot win.

We are in a competitive system where everyone struggles for individual rights and no one gains them. No, not even the administration. They win many battles for "peace" but never attain their goal. Individual rights must be expressed by the individual not by competitive groups. You can't win peace and happiness by killing the enemy. The only result is temporary security which is not a part of the individual but is a part of the superficiality of suppressing the foe and the individual understanding. You may lose the next time! What does all this reflect? Only the fact that while everyone is so concerned about losing his rights, whether they be for the sake of reason or convenience, we are living in a restrictive environment placed upon us by administrative requirements for majors, jobs, etc., and all the security that society waves under our noses.

We fail as individual raindrops from heaven, each slightly different in its own individuality, only to be forced together, indistinguishable into violent competitive streams, grinding their way through the earth, turbulent within themselves and, then eventually showing down into a meandering stream after the path has been laid.

ROLLIN SHAW

Congratulations

To the editor:

It now seems old history when Jack Leaman, coach of the Redmen appeared on the steps of the Student Union at the Sendoff Rally for the basketball team. Few people would have publically said what Leaman shouted into the screeching microphone that night: "This is the greatest team that this school has ever seen, and a lot of people are going to know it before it's over." These fiery words settled cautiously on the sparce gathering of seventy-five loyals and those just curious to find out what those search lights were doing in front of the union. Well, its all over now the Redmen are the greatest team that this school has ever seen, Jack was right! The season came a long way from a sparce rally on only a promise, to spectacular turnaway crowds at the cage. Congratulations to the whole team and especially to coach Jack Leaman. I'm glad I listened Jack, you weren't kidding.

JOE TABACCO

The "System"

To the editor:

One of the major debates within the left concerns the desirability of working within the system to produce change, as opposed to promoting structural change from a relatively detached postion. That the revolution has not arrived is a fact whose implications can ruin one's digestion. And as much as this revolution depends on individual committment, it does not materialize in proportion to intensity of committment. Is there then a paucity of new strategies to capitalize on the possible? The cooperative movement appealed to me at one time as containing within it the seeds of its own expansion, the seeds of a snowballing movement toward change in the balance of competive institutions in the society. But it has been developed only in a social-welfare sense, failing to utilize the resourses potentially available to it. One of these resourses is students. How many of us graduate yearly, wishing that there was some way of utilizing our specialized talents without being drawn into the "system". Simply stated, what are the potentials of an alternative framework for utilizing various talents and capabilities in economically productive enterprises? Could such an alternative framework be established embodying such principles as workers control, socialist distribution, participatory democracy, etc. If it were a viable and appealing alternative to many, an element of growth would be assured. But other mechanisms, essentially tools of the capitalist system, would be available. If workers controlled really touches a delicate spot in the troubles of the modern workers, its appeal could be utilized in product advertising of such industries. The I.L.G.W. and other union ads are a precident, but they perform the dubious function of reinforcing the capiotist system, at least that part which is unionized. Several cooperative production projects have been initiated by the Blacks in the South. If pursued, could such projects eventually hire engineers, doctors, scientiests, and administrators? Could such an alternative framework have a transformative impact on the organization of society.

ROBERT Q. PARKS

The Greek System

To the editor:

It struck me as interesting when last semester I read of the high praise accorded the Greek fraternity system by high officials of this University. It was held that Greek houses offer an important alternative to dormitory housing, and also perform important socialization functions. What occured to me was that perhaps this campus, needs an SDS House, or Student Ad Hoc Committee House, or any house dedicated to social critticism and social action. The potential functions and benefits are many. It could be a communications and organization center for any number of radical projects. It could be an information and recruitment center for those interested in social reconstruction. It could be an experiment in social committment.

Strangely enough, both the strengths and the weaknesses of the current student movement are related to the dispersion of leftest and radical liberal students throughout the university. And anything smacking of institutionalization of the movement is suspect. But perhaps such an exercise in discipline could, at this point, produce a creative community dedicated not to exclusiveness but to openess, not to status but to social transformation.

ROBERT Q. PARKS

The Lost American

To the Editor:

February 14, 1968 an American Navy pilot, while flying a peaceful mission was shot down off the coast of Hainan, an island of Red China. He was able to bail out of his burning plane into the South China Sea. A distress signal was sent and received, but Washington requested that ships stay twenty miles out in international seas. After eight hours of floating on a raft, he was believed to have been picked up by the Red Chinese.

This is a national campaign organized to collect signatures to present to Congress and the president in an effort to have Lieutenant Dunn freed. I am representing this campaign on our campus. All I need is signatures from anyone who is a United States citizen. There will be petitions in the lobbies and the lounges of the five towers in Southwest, in the dining commons, and in a few of the low-rise dorms.

If any individual can spare the time to help with this campaign, it would be greatly appreciated. If your sorority or fraternity or any group is interested in helping, please contact me. I desperately need representatives from other areas of the campus to put up petitions and return them to me. Please, I need people who are interested! Any small amount of time can be used.

This campaign was started by the sole efforts for Mrs. Maureen Dunn. Let her know that her husband is worth your time and your signature. Please stop and sign your name at any of these petitions. Each signature is desperately needed!

Kathy Malfa

Pro-Demonstration

To the Editor:

I was not on campus when the demonstration occurred at the Whitmore Administration building, but I have long had my opinions concerning student rebellions.

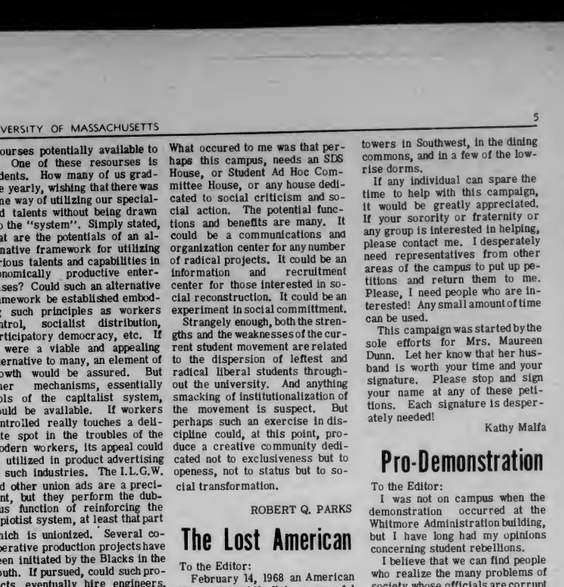
I believe that we can find people who realize the many problems of society whose officials are corrupt and whose leaders know not the way of proper government. Where there is poverty and other manifestations of a poorly kept society, we will find people who care about these problems, and do so by expressing themselves in a way which best fits the situation or the particular problem which they are trying to solve. And for these reasons I fully sympathize with the students who sat in that night in protest.

Stephen Bowden

HISTORY MAJORS
Please complete a special opinion poll, being conducted at the COLLEGIAN referendum table, SU lobby, Monday or Tuesday.

at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
THE NEW FOLK
Wednesday, March 12 — 8 p.m.
Tickets $1.25 in advance $2.00 at the door



Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.
Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.
For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.
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Psychology Professor to Receive Godlove Award

UMass psychology Professor Harry Helson has been nominated to receive this year's Godlove Award of the Inter-Society Color Council for his work on the principle of adaptation-level and its application to the appearance of colors.

The council is composed of 32 member bodies with interests in the physical and psychological aspects of color. The Godlove Award is the highest award the council gives in the field of color. It will be presented at the annual council banquet April 15 in New York City.

Dr. Helson is receiving the award for his long-term studies of the psychological aspects of color perception. This work has been done both from an experimental approach and from a theoretical viewpoint, within the framework of Dr. Helson's adaptation-level theory, which considers psychological phenomena in relative rather than absolute terms.

A Magna Cum Laude graduate of Bowdoin College, Dr. Helson received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1924. He served on faculties of Cornell University, the University of Illinois and the University of Kansas before becoming chairman of the Bryn Mawr College psychology department in 1933. He left Bryn Mawr in 1949 to become department chairman at Brooklyn College and in 1951 became a professor at the University of Texas. He left there to join the faculty of Kansas State University in 1961 as John C. Peterson Distinguished Professor of Psychology. He joined the faculty at UMass last fall following a one year stay at York University.

He received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the American Psychological Association in 1962. He has received such other honors as the Howard Crosby Warren Medal of the Society of Experimental Psychologists and a Hogg Foundation Research Scholarship.

During the last 44 years he has contributed more than 125 publications in his field, including a 1964 book on his adaptation-level theory. He has served as editor of the Psychological Bulletin and has been a consulting editor on four other psychological journals.

Five F Lot Rows To Be Reserved

As of Wed. March 12, the first five rows of the F parking lot will be reserved for staff and visitor parking only. The Ad Hoc committee on parking and traffic requests your cooperation. Signs will be posted to indicate the area for staff, visitors, and student vehicles.

CORRECTION

Prof. Mario DePillis' question on last Thursday's Faculty Senate agenda was POSTPONED, not withdrawn.

NOTICES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important special meeting on grading tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the student Union. Room location to be posted.

SKI PATROL-FIRST AID
The UMass Ski Petrol is being reorganized with David Gold as the new petrol leader. A first aid course, leading to American Red Cross certification will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Tower, 12th floor, and every Tuesday and Thursday following.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Norfolk Rms., S.U. Executive board meets at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony Meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm.

PINNINGS
Cheryl Foley, '71, Brooks House, to George Herdison, '71, Chadbourne.
Debbie Lucas, Bellerose, N.Y., to Tom Lorito, '70, Phi Sigma Kappa.

ENGAGEMENTS
Frances Seligante, '70, Melville, to Ralph Etna, '70, James.

CORRECTION
Thelma Benn is not engaged to James Riley, '70, Theta Chi.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - UMass '70 Class ring with initials D.P.M. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Wrist watch with gold mesh wrist band. Call 253-7864. Reward.



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Hotel McAlpin has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Hotel McAlpin.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

STUDENT RATES:*

Single	$11.00 per person
Twin	7.50 per person
Triple	6.00 per person
Quad	5.25 per person

Faculty rates are low too:
Single . . . $11 • Twin . . . $15

For immediate confirmation of student rates, see your travel agent or call our free toll telephone numbers: New York State: 800-522-7182. Eastern Central Southern States: 800-221-7218. Other states call collect: 212-736-5700. TWX: 710-581-5550.

*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

Hotel **McAlpin**
Broadway and 34th Street — New York 10001
Area Code 212 PE 6-7500

Dining Commons Menu Mar. 10-15

EDITOR'S NOTE: Space does not permit us to print the complete menu. Salads, juice, soup, etc., which are served at all meals during the week are not included.)

MONDAY
Breakfast
Pancakes/Syrup
Blueberry Coffee Cake
Lunch
Hot Beef Sandwich/Gravy
Chili Con Carne w/Beans
Steamed White Rice
Whole Rosebud Beets
Buttered Cauliflower
Fudge-Nut Brownies
Dinner
Meatballs Italienne
Spaghetti Sauce
Veal Cutlets in Crumbs
Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
Grated Cheese
Cut Green Beans
Buttered Green Peas
Orange-Coconut Cake/Orange Icing

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Fluffy Scrambled Eggs
Orange Muffins
Lunch
Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich (white or rye bread)
Saratoga Chips
Manhattan Meat Roll
Brown Gravy
Diced Carrots
Golden Wax Beens
Oatmeal Bars
Vanilla Pudding/Whipped Cream
Dinner
Roast Breast of Tom Turkey
Dressing
Brown Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Fried Filet of Lemon Sole
Tartar Sauce
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Peas and Mushrooms
Buttered Leaf Spinach
Pumpkin Spice Pie

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Fried Eggs
Doughnuts
Lunch
Grilled Hamburger/Roll
Sliced Onions
French Fried Potatoes
Cold Salad Plate, Garni
Saratoga Chips
Toll House Cookies
Baked Apples
Dinner
Roast Fresh Ham
Gravy
Applesauce
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Beef Burgandy
Buttered Egg Noodles
Stewed Tomatoes
Fresh Broccoli/Butter Sauce
Maple Walnut Cake/Maple Icing

THURSDAY
Breakfast
French Toast/Syrup
Date Coffee Cake
Lunch
Chicken Chow Mein
Buttered Rice
Dry Noodles
Baked Texas Meatloaf/Brown Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Brussels Sprouts
Cherry Crisp
Dinner
New England Boiled Dinner (cabbage, onions)
Country Steak/Mushroom Gravy
Boiled Potato
Fresh Table Carrots
Sliced Beets
Fudge Cake/Frosting

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Fluffy Omelettes
Apple Muffins
Lunch
Tuna Fish Salad Grinder
Saratoga Chips
American Chop Suey
Buttered Green Beens
Diced Carrots
Strawberry Shortcake
Dinner
Baked Eastern Halibut Steak
Maitre D'Hotel
Roast Choice Cut of Beef au Jus
Delmonico Potato
Fresh Green Peas
Cauliflower
Apple Pie

SATURDAY
Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Lunch
Toasted B.L.T. Sandwich
Saratoga Chips
Beef Stew Vegetables
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Wax Beans w/ Pimientos
Chocolate Pudding/Topping
Dinner
Baked Macaroni & Ham au Gretin
Broiled Salisbury Steak/Gravy
French Fries
Fresh Green Peas
Buttered Silverskin Onions
Mince Squares

Student Union Program Council

CHAIRMANSHIP APPLICATIONS

In the RSO Office

DUE BACK — MARCH 21

Thompson's is expanding and remodeling



We are having a

30 – 50% discount

on cash sales.

STOREWIDE

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• shirts
• jackets

drastically reduced

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"Doctors' Dissertations, Masters Theses" — expertly typed, accuracy guaranteed. Pick up and delivery arranged. Phone 617-511-0872. 3-13

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'57 SPECIAL — 1960 Chrysler, rebuilt engine, many new items. Needs 2 tires. Runs beautifully, 549-1462 after 5 p.m. 3-11

1964 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, yellow with black top, 4 speed transmission on floor, full power steering, brakes and windows. Excellent condition. Tel. 253-2134, or 545-2481. 3-11

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snew tires, excellent battery, $250 or best offer. 367-2869. 3-17

Rambler, 1956 — aqua, radio, heater, and seven tires. Must sell immediately for bike money. Best offer over $200. 586-7141 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12

'66 Triumph 650 cc, single carb., excellent cond., $300. Call Tom Lyons, 549-1432. 3-13

1963 Triumph TR-4, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, new clutch. Call Jeff 549-2927. 3-11

Dodge 1964 Station Wagon, 4 door, six cylinder, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 253-9649. 3-14

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN.
Want in with a going concern??? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan-American World Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on March 15, 1969. For further information please contact your Placement Office. Pan-Am is an equal opportunity employer. 3-11

FOR RENT

Large, bright, warm room, 4½ mi. from campus, kitchen privileges. Evenings 584-9146. 3-13

WANTED

ARIEL, female rock group needs manager to travel weekends. Must have basic knowledge of electronics, driver's license, and a strong back. Call (413) 532-4116 after noon. 3-10

Used Nikon F Camera or comparable. Call Karen evenings 546-1486. 3-10

One girl roommate wanted for Puffont Village, Apartment 9, $41.25/month, utilities included. Call 549-3872. 3-11

Male roommate wanted, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Cliffside Apts., $74 per month. All utilities included. Call 665-3073. 3-12

One male room-mate wanted for 5 room furnished apartment — 3 separate bedrooms, 1 mile from Campus, at 1177 N. Pleasant. $45 per month, includes phone and utilities. Call 549-1173. 3-12

Female Roommate Wanted: by Apt. 1, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Two girls, have car. Call 665-3082, evenings. 3-17

MISCELLANEOUS

PLANNING A DANCE? Professional disc jockey will provide records, fun, and top bands for any occasion. Make it happen. Contact Stuart Goldman, agent. 586-1077. 3-10

HEBREW UNIVERSITY ISRAEL
Last day to file an application — March 15, 1969. Information about studies in Israel as well as other programs for foreign students (working on: a Kibbuz, Archeological dig; studying Hebrew; touring the country) contact: Dan Smeskind, campus representative, 665-3145) (free toll area), evenings. 3-11

Leaving for New Jersey Thursday, March 13 and returning Sunday. $10 for round trip. Call 253-9776 after 6:00. 3-12

FOR SALE

$500 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond encagement ring for sale, only $400. Bad memories. Call 253-9193 after 8. 3-10

Sony TC-102 Tape Recorder, 7½ - 3¾ speeds, tone control, counter, dynamic MIC, Excellent condition, 2½ yrs. old, seldom used. Cost $130, Sell for $70 or best offer. Call 665-3046 after 6. 3-11

UMT to Present 'Plough and the Stars'

UMass Theatre is "wearin' th' green" for St. Patrick's Day with the production of Sean O'Casey's masterpiece "The Plough and the Stars."



Alan Eisenstock ('70) and Joe Wilkins ('71) at the light board of Bartlett Auditorium, rehearsing their lines for UMass Theatre's production of Sean O'Casey's Irish drama, "The Plough and the Stars."

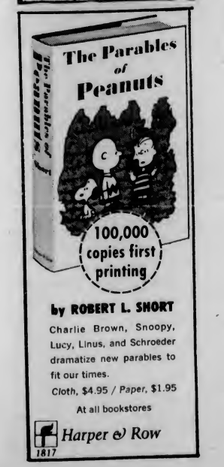
Written by Ireland's greatest playwright, "The Plough and the Stars" takes place in Ireland at the time of the 1916 Easter uprising against British rule. The director of this production, Assistant Professor Harry Mahnken, has called the play "a devastating portrait of the effects of war both upon those who go to fight and those who stay behind." The suffering and the personal agonies of patriotism and war come alive in O'Casey's characterizations of civilians who are related to the fighters.

The set design and lighting are by Assistant Professor Peter Vaginas. Costumes were designed and created by Assistant Professor Elizabeth Weiss. Members of the cast are as follows: David Abraham as Jack Clitheroe, Anne Agard as Bessie Burgess, Douglas Bennett as Peter Flynn, Joseph Byrnes as Lieut. Langon, Alan Eisenstock as Corporal Stoddart, Barry Hazzard as Young Covey, Pamela Klein as Mollser, William Maker as the Bartender, Brian Marsh as Voice of Man, Stephanie Null as Nora Clitheroe, Mike Prusky as Fluther, Suzanne Rinaldo as Rosie Redmond, Joseph Wilkins as Sgt. Tinley and Judith Willner as Jennie Gogan.

"The Plough and the Stars" is a drama for our own time in history, or any time when love of country and love of family pull apart the fabric of human sanity and meaning. Performances are in Bartlett Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. March 12-15. Box office telephone 545-2579, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on days of performance.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

MARCH 14th
HAPPY HOUR
— FRIDAY —
featuring
JOHN MORGAN
THE HUTCH INN



by ROBERT L. SHORT

Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, and Schroeder dramatize new parables to fit our times.

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Dances, Music, Dresses
Over 15 nationalities participating.
Tickets in S.U. Ticket Office
Students $1.00 p.p. General Admission $1.50 p.p.
Members Int. Club Free

Concert Assoc. to Present Weisberg Chamber Ensemble

The sixth program in a series of professional entertainment by the UMass Concert Association will be the Weisberg Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. The concert is March 20, in Bowker Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

The group has won wide acclaim since being formed in 1960. Its leader, Arthur Weisberg, is a faculty member at the Juilliard School of Music and conductor of the Orchestra de Camera.

Their diversified program ranges from the classics to examples of the most recent American and European composers. Free to all UMass undergraduates, the concert is open to the public with an admission charge. Reservations on a first come-first serve basis can be made at the Student Union ticket office. Students must present an exchange ticket from their Concert Association ticket book.

HAPPY HOUR
MON. - During Laugh-In
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
4-7 P.M.
(very reasonable)
THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM
HO-JO MOTOR LODGE
AMHERST – HADLEY
WE LOVE YOU MORE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

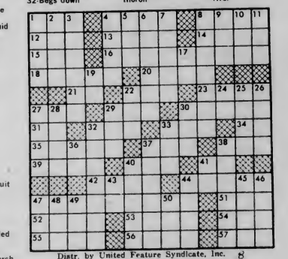
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1-Experimental room (colloq.)
4-Land measure
8-Grate
12-Imitate
13-Verse
14-Appellation of Athena
15-Deface
16-Sivers
18-Wipe out
20-Sewing case
21-Symbol for tellurium
22-Abstract being
23-Semi-precious stone
27-High card
29-Hole
30-Trap
31-Note of scale
32-Distant
33-Aeriform fluid
34-Symbol for calcium
35-Symbol of perfection
37-Outfit
38-Hurried
39-River duck
40-Number
41-Symbol for lantalum
42-Snare
44-Go in
47-Pennants
51-Hasten
52-Indigent
53-Ache
54-Sea eagle
55-War god
56-Plumbke fruit
57-Soak

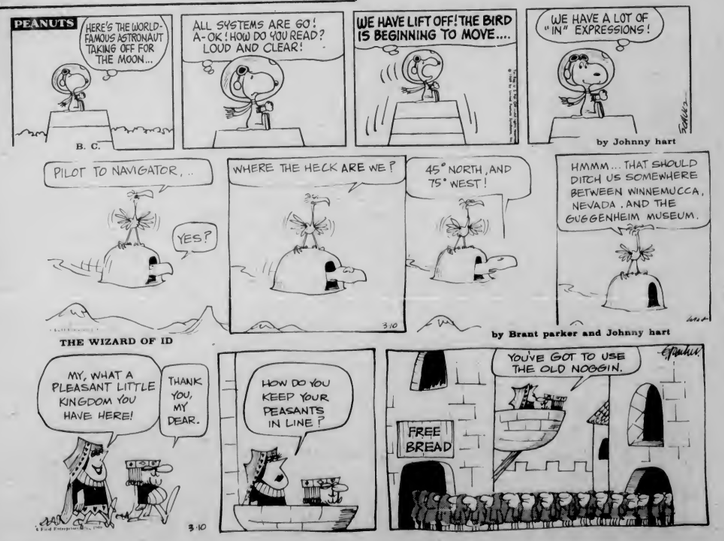
5-Policeman (colloq.)
6-Soften in temper
7-Sends forth
8-Apportions
9-Beverage
10-Weight of India
11-Dance step
17-Greek letter
19-Compass point
22-Goddess of healing
24-Parent (colloq.)
25-Alms box
26-Spare
27-Mine entrance
28-Secret writing
29-Crony (colloq.)
30-Sink in middle
32-Begs down
33-Alcoholic beverage
36-Babylonian deity
37-Amend
38-To the contrary
40-Pounds down
41-Symbol for lhoron
43-Sun god
44-Slave
45-Ireland
46-Lease
47-Resort
48-Rocky hill
49-Fish eggs
50-Spanish for "river"

DOWN

1-Crippled
2-Three-banded armadillo
3-Chastise
4-Part of church



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8



Wrestlers Take Third in Intercollegiate Tourney

Bobby Freeman wrestling at 145 and George Zguris at 191 won first place trophies at the eighteenth New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament held at W.P.I. in Worcester last Friday and Saturday.

The team took a surprising third place position behind the champions Springfield, and runner-up Central Connecticut. However, nobody expected UMass to place ahead of Coast Guard and M.I.T., both victors over the Redmen during the dual meet season. UMass was the only team to place more than one champion other than



Springfield who again dominated the tournament for the eighteenth consecutive time with five winners.

UMass created other impressive advances at this annual event by winning the freshmen tournament with four champions, and two runner-ups, for the second year in succession. The varsity advanced to third place this year from fifteenth one year ago. All UMass contestants are sophomores except heavyweight Tim Perkins, who is a first year transfer from Lawrence Community College.

Bobby Freeman had little trouble through his first three rounds pinning Ferg of Brandeis in 1:24 in the prelims, and Foster of Williams in the second period. After a strong 13-4 decision over Martin of Lowell Tech., Bobby was definitely in contention for the outstanding wrestler award. In the finals he ran into a little trouble with Romas of Springfield and had to settle for a 6-4 decision. Bobby scored two escapes, a takedown, and two minutes riding time, while Romas scored a takedown and a predicament. Bobby stayed in control of Romas for the last four minutes to win the bout on riding time. This was his first major tournament win, although he enjoyed a very successful career at Allen High School in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Bobby wrestled under the fear of physical exhaustion as one medical doctor actually ruled him from the tournament at weigh-in time because of a strep throat. A panel of doctors agreed to let him compete. Several other wrestlers including first seeded Tom Young suffered similar ailments during the week end tournament. Young was not his usual self, and could not finish higher than fourth in the 160 pound division.

George Zguris pulled the biggest upset of the tournament by winning the 191 pound division, and defeating defending champion John Glascock in the finals 2-1. George had only a 4-5 season, however, and finished with four consecutive wins in his last four dual meets. Glascock was an overwhelming favorite as his last five wins were by pins, and his only loss for the season was a nationally ranked Bonnat of Navy. Glascock previously defeated Zguris 4-1 in our February dual meet. In the tournament Zguris defeated Joe Scalia of Tufts 6-4 in the quarter-finals. Scalia wrestled most of the season at heavy weight scoring six falls including a fall over Zguris in our December dual meet. Scalia also won the Tufts, Amherst, UNH, UMass quadrangular held in Boyden Gym last month. In the semi finals George won by disqualification over Pat Ford of UConn. Ford was second seeded and had previously defeated Scalia, and pinned Zguris in our dual meet. Ford was disqualified on four consecutive penalties for grasping clothing. In the finals Zguris and Glascock finished the first period without scoring, however, both wrestlers were cautioned for failure to wrestle aggressively. In the second period Zguris escaped in twenty seconds to lead 1-0. Both wrestlers again finished the period on their feet. In the third period Glascock escaped quickly to knot the score 1-1. Zguris began to wrestle aggressively and the tired Glascock was penalized for stalling with 18 seconds left. Glascock drove furiously for the remaining time but could not come close to the takedown. This had to be one of the greatest upsets ever in the NEIWA history. About ten days ago George told some of his teammates that he "wanted to win" the tournament - a great example of mental attitude in athletics.



GEORGE ZGURIS (left) AND BOBBY FREEMAN each won first place trophies in last weekend's tourney.

At 177 Bob Willman placed a strong third. After a bye in the preliminaries, Bob defeated Navitsky of Central Connecticut, and then lost to Barges, the eventual champion of Springfield. In his consolation Bob decisioned Batty of Brown 6-3 and then he pinned Warren of WPI in the first period for third place.

Tom Young placed fourth by defeating Thomas of URI in the preliminaries 17-3, and Eschborn of WPI 6-4, before losing to the eventual champion Tuck Stebbins of Wesleyan 7-2. In the consolations Tom advanced to the finals by decisioning Gottart of Brown 5-4. Tom then lost a heartbreaker to Zeigler of Springfield in overtime to take fourth place.

At unlimited, Tim Perkins, wrestling for the first time after a knee operation advanced to the quarterfinals with a bye, then lost to Wilson of Williams by a pin in the third period after leading at one time 9-3. Wilson then lost to Andree of MIT to keep Tim from the consolations.

The outstanding wrestler award went to Fred Snyder of WPI who defeated Fred Andree of MIT 6-4 in the heavyweight final. Andree placed fourth in the NCAA University division last year and the showdown between these two excellent heavyweights was the talk of New England wrestling all year. A full house turned out in Worcester to see the finals, and most of them were there to cheer Snyder to victory.

Wayne Stars for Redmen In IC4A Track Meet

Running his best two mile ever, Ron Wayne turned in the top performance of the UMass tracksters who traveled to the IC4A track meet in New York, Saturday. Wayne romped to first place in his two-mile heat in 9:08.8.



RON WAYNE

Walter Mayo, UMass' top sprinter ran a 6.4 second 60 yard dash to earn his way into the quarter finals before being eliminated. Also running the dash for the Redmen was junior Dave Morble who placed third in his heat but did not make the quarter finals as only the first two place finishers were picked.

Hurdler Jerry Spellman also just missed the quarter finals when he placed third in his heat of the hurdles.

Along with Wayne, senior Charlie Lang also competed in the two mile placing sixth in his heat with a time of 9:16.

UMass had two men competing in the field events with Cal Carpenter high jumping 6'4" and Ed Arcaro throwing 49 feet in the weight throw.

The Redmen's mile relay team of Steve Chase, Bob Hasselbaum, Jerry Spellman and Diego Gonzalez placed third in their race behind Harvard and St. John's, with a time of 3:27.3.

UCLA Loss to USC Breaks Streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) - UCLA's surprising basketball loss to rival Southern California to end the regular season may have been the spark the Bruins need to capture their successive title, Bruin Coach John W. says.

"This def ight help us in tournament play," said the 21-year Bruin coach after his nationally top ranked team, now 25-1, dropped a 46-44 thriller to USC on a last-second shot by Ernie Powell of the Trojans.

"However, we don't expect to see this type of play the rest of the season," Wooden said, referring to USC's slow-down tactics.

USC Coach Bob Boyd ordered his players to work the ball around and look for good shots only. Southern Cal took only 20 shots in the game and made 12 of them.

On defense, USC played 7-foot 1-1/2 Lew Alcinder closely, using 7-1 Ron Taylor to block him from the basket and whoever else was near to reduce his mobility. But possibly Lew didn't have his heart in the game.

Before the game, while his teammates took warm-up shots, Lew stood near the sidelines and yawned.

"We were not fired up. They wanted it a little more than we did," said Wooden calmly. The Bruins worked out only sparingly during the week. The Pacific-8 conference title was wrapped up the week before and the games didn't mean much - except pride.

UCLA opens defense of its national crown next Thursday night in Pauley Pavilion against New Mexico State, another slow-down type of team, in the Far West Regional Tournament.

Attention All Swimmers

The Boyden swimming pool will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily for intramural swimming team practice (only).

Red Sox Win Second Game

(AP) - The Boston Red Sox hammered 15 hits including three home runs, Sunday as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 12-4 for their second straight exhibition victory of the season.

Reggie Smith, Dalton Jones and Billy Conigliaro hit home runs for the Red Sox. Rookie first baseman Joe Hague hit a homer for St. Louis.

Smith hit his first inning homer over the centerfield fence with Jose Tartabull on base off losing pitcher Santiago Guzman, who was battered for six runs in three innings.

Jones hit a two-run homer to left off Guzman in the third, and Conigliaro, pinch-hitting for winning Pitcher Dick Mills, hit a solo homer in the fourth off John Campisi.

In addition to the home runs, the Red Sox got three doubles and a triple. Jones led the attack with three hits in four trips before leaving the game.

The Red Sox will have their exhibition home opener against the Mets with Jim Lonberg scheduled to make his first start of the season.

Hoopsters Out of N.I.T.

By MIKE CURRAN
SENIOR REPORTER

UMass was locked out of the National Invitational Tournament Sunday as Kansas and Army were added to the 16 team field. The one remaining berth has been designated to the winner of tonight's Missouri Valley Conference playoff between Drake and Louisville.

Coach Leaman's Redmen were snubbed in favor of a 16-8 Army team which will participate in the tournament for the sixth time. While boasting the nation's toughest defense, the Cadets are a lackluster outfit to put it mildly. Army did, however, finish the season strongly with seven straight wins, the last coming on the road against Navy, Colgate, and Rochester.

Others in the field are Rutgers, Boston College, West Texas State, Southern Illinois, Temple, Tennessee, Florida, Tulsa, Fordam, Ohio, Kansas, South Carolina, and Wyoming.

The selections of two also-rans from both the Southeast and the Missouri Valley Conferences were also a blow to UMass hopes. Only the Yankee Conference champions will be on the sidelines this weekend. Every other major league has a representative in either the NCAA or the N.I.T.

Boston College, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Florida are the seeded teams in the New York City event which opens Thursday night. B.C., with a 13 game winning streak, has been particularly impressive of late with drubbings of Detroit and Dequesne, an NCAA participant.

Another UMass opponent is making the headlines these days. American International College, an early season victim of the Redmen, rolled to a 31-68 victory over Springfield Saturday night to insure a second straight junket to the NCAA Small College Tourney in Evansville this weekend.

A.I.C will open Thursday against San Francisco State, winner of the West Coast regionals. Also in the field are defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan, whom the Aces lost to, 90-78 in the quarterfinals last season, Montclair State, Illinois State, Ogglethorpe, Southwest Missouri State, and Ashland, the number one ranked college squad in the country.

NAIADS to Present First Performance

On March 13 the Naiads, the Women's Synchronized Swimming Team, will present the first of their four annual performances. The show will consist of ten numbers all composed by the members of the club. Under the guidance of Miss Esther Wallace, the girls have been working since November 13 and will present their final produce on March 13, 14 and 15. All performances will be a 8:00 p.m. and on Friday evening there will also be a 6:00 p.m. show.

Tickets will be available, free of charge, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the lobby of the Student Union.

All are welcome!

NCAA Regionals

St. John's N.Y., 72, Princeton, 63.

Davidson 74, Villanova 61.

Duquesne 73, St. Joseph's, Pa., 52.

Moanclair St., 101, Wagner, 78

Marquette 82, Murray State 62

Miami, Ohio 63, Notre Dame 60

Colorado State U. 52, Dayton 50

Ashland 66, Cheyney State, 56

Weber State 75, Seattle 73

New Mexico State 74, Brigham Young 62.

Colorado to Host Playoffs

(AP) - Pairings were announced Sunday for the NCAA hockey championships, scheduled here March 13-15.

Denver University, in second place at the end of the regular season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, will play Harvard Thursday night in the opening game while Michigan Tech, first in the WCHA, plays Cornell Friday.

The two winners will play Saturday night for the title and losers will play a consolation game Saturday afternoon at the Air Force Academy, north of here.

Cornell, winner of the Ivy League hockey race, has a 26-0 record and defeated Harvard in the finals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament Saturday night. The Crimson have an 18-7-1 mark and finished second in the Ivy League.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

TUESDAY MARCH 11, 1969 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VOL. XCVII NO. 99



THE DAILY COLLEGIAN is sponsoring a referendum concerning on-campus recruiting. Voting will be held today in the SU Lobby from 8-5 p.m. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt).

Ray Pleads Guilty to Murder Charge, Is Sentenced to 99 Years in Prison

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray pleaded guilty on his 41st birthday Monday to a first-degree murder charge and was sentenced to 99 years in state prison in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But he said he disagreed with the theory that there was no conspiracy in King's death.

The guilty plea means Ray will be eligible for parole on his 74th birthday. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "To save this man's live."

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

The whole proceeding took less than 3-1/2 hours from guilty plea to sentence at 12:12 p.m. The 12-man jury which formally fixed the sentence included two Negroes.

The jury had agreed in advance to the state-defense arrangement for the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

"Are you pleading guilty because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King in such a manner that you would be found guilty of first-degree murder under the laws of this state?" Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle asked Ray.

"Yes, I'm pleading guilty," Ray replied. One way or another, he repeated this answer four times.

King was shot once with a rifle bullet, fired from a rooming house across the street from the Lorraine Motel last April 4. The civil rights leader had come here to lead a demonstration in behalf of the city's 1200 garbage collectors, most of them Negroes, who were on strike.

That walkout, over demands for a union contract and a pay increase, was settled soon after King was slain. On June 8, Ray was arrested in London by Scotland Yard detectives - climaxing what has been described as one of the world's biggest manhunts.

Returned to Memphis under tight security after British extradition hearings, Ray has been held in a specially armored, air-conditioned cell at the Shelby County Jail.

His trial, first set for November, was postponed twice and had been scheduled to begin April 7.

King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., had no comment on the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

King's widow, Coretta, was reported en route to Boston and could not be reached immediately.

The guilty plea itself was entered, while the jury, selected two weeks ago and at work in other Criminal Court cases since then, was not yet in the courtroom.

Later, when he passed sentence, the judge himself said there was no evidence of any conspiracy. But, he said, if such evidence arises, the state will be quick to prosecute.

Foreman, who took over the case on the eve of Ray's scheduled November trial, told the judge earlier in the court:

"I've never had hopes of anything except . . . to save this man's life." He took over from Arthur Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., after Ray fired Hanes four days before his November trial was to start.

This resulted in a postponement of the scheduled trial until March 3 and thence to April 7 to give Foreman more time to prepare a case.

The first public hint of the guilty plea came last Friday. The Huntsville Ala. Times published the story, the subject of recurrent but unconfirmed rumors. Soon afterward, newsmen accredited to cover the trial - there were about 100 of them, all told - were summoned to be in court Monday morning.

There still was no immediate indication when Ray would leave his special jail cell and be transferred to the penitentiary in Nashville - or how the transfer would be made.

At Nashville, however, Harry Avery, state corrections commissioner, said at midmorning that his office had not been in contact "with the people in Memphis" concerning Ray.



James Earl Ray pleaded guilty yesterday to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and was sentenced to 99 years in state prison.

State Medical School Approacches Actuality

The Massachusetts House voted yesterday, 139-83, not to reconsider legislation which would authorize an additional bond issue of $19,000,000 for the medical science building in Worcester. The move would clearly allow the Medical School architects to continue design of the building.

If costs of this design were within the authorized range, the medical sciences building could possibly go into construction by September, 1969.

The September deadline is important to the Medical School planning, as the release of $13,000,000 in federal funds is contingent upon construction beginning by that date.

The state bond issue in question yesterday would be in addition to $45,000,000 already authorized.

Yesterday's House action was not the final step in authorizing the bond issue. The measure must still go to the Senate for concurrence. The measure will be returned to the House for their two-thirds vote to make the actual bond issue possible, to the Senate for two-thirds concurrence, and then to the Governor.

Federal support for the University's Medical School totals $18,000,000 for the medical sciences building, plus $16,000,000 for the teaching hospital. The amounts represent the largest single federal grant for the support of medical education to date.

Principal arguments presented yesterday in support of the authorization bill were: the importance of saving for the Commonwealth the large federal grant already made, the necessity of providing physicians to cope with present and future health care needs, and the urgency of meeting the demand that even expanded private institutions could not satisfy.

Dean of Administration Leo Redfern had high praise for the efforts made by members of the state's labor movement, active in the bill's support, and for the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

Holy Cross May Go Coed Will Wait for Harvard, Yale

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The faculty of Holy Cross College listened Monday to three study committee reports generally favorable to making the all-male school coeducational, but the session took no vote and made no recommendations.

It was announced after the closed door session that since the reports favored a coed institution another faculty meeting would be held April 14 at which time it is hoped arguments against the proposal may be heard.

"I'd hate to see Holy Cross go coed merely by default,' said a member of the college administration who asked not to be identified.

A spokesman said the college intends to poll alumni as well as students and faculty before making a recommendation to the trustees.

If accepted finally the coed plan would go into effect in the fall of 1971.

Faculty members said the study reports indicated little change in curriculum, little shift in courses and little change in the makeup of the faculty would be involved.

Some instructors suggested Holy Cross wait to see what happens if Harvard and Yale go coed. Others showed interest in the financial aspect, particularly what effect a switch to coed status would have on support by the all-male alumni. Holy Cross relies heavily on alumni support.

The study reports reportedly included no information on what it would cost the college to renovate for women students or to build new facilities.

Astronauts Fire Rocket; Prepare to Return Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Apollo 9 astronauts, puzzling over a mysterious warning light from a spacecraft fuel gauge, fired their large rocket Monday to line up for a final rocket burn that will bring them home Thursday.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart lit the big rocket engine on the back of their spacecraft for 25 seconds, hoping to find the reason for the blinking red warning lights in the system that measures the fuel on board.

The burn reshaped the spacecraft's orbit and gave it a new high point of 287 miles while dropping the low point to 112 miles. The rocket firing also lined up the astronauts on the path they will use Thursday to return to earth.

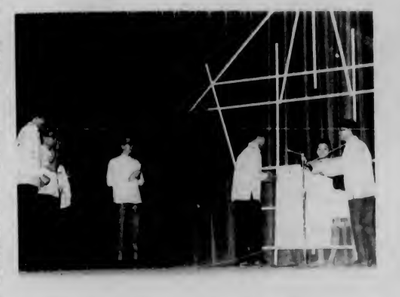
Apollo 9's rocket burned perfectly, space officials said, but experts on ground have been unable to solve the mysterious blinking. The lights came on during earlier firings both aboard the spacecraft and in mission control.

The warnings came from the propellant utilization gauging system, a sort of fuel gauge on the spacecraft. Other data, however, showed the crew had enough fuel to finish their flight. The rocket firing was the last major activity scheduled for the crew before the Thursday burn that will bring them down.

The crew continued to probe the earth with cameras in the only unfinished experiment remaining for their 10-day flight, but spent much of their idle time chatting with ground controllers, giving high-flying weather forecasts and joking about a "dirty trick."

Using an instrument which takes four pictures at once and measures radiation of both heat and light, the crew photographed vast sections of the U.S. Southwest and adjacent Mexico.

The crew awoke from a long rest in a talkative mood Monday but were greeted with bad news about the weather in the Atlantic Ocean area where they're scheduled to land.



During the international talent show this weekend, Philippino students from UMass demonstrate how a young Filipino would court his girlfriend. Tony Perez, in the late hours of the evening serenades his sweetheart, Carmelita Creencia, with the help of his friends. (MDC photo by Ara Dedekian).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon ended a weekend of Florida boat cruises and conferences Monday, heading back to Washington to get ready to announce his decision on the antiballistic missile defense controversy.

The President was expected to approve a modified plan for deployment of the Sentinel system, probably with fewer missile sites than the 15 originally planned, and orders to place them further away from population centers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Widespread job gains boosted this nation's total of employed workers to 76.2 million in February, and average earnings climbed to a record high of $111 a week, the government reported Monday.

At the same time, the unemployment rate remained at a 15-year low of 3.3 per cent, or about 2.9 million persons, for the third straight month. The total employment figure, adjusted for season factors, was also a record high.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A solemn but fidgety Sirhan Bishara Sirhan heard himself described by a defense psychologist Monday as paranoic-convinced he alone is right but that the rest of the world is wrong.

"There is something driving this man" Dr. Martin Schorr, testified. "He is most anxious to convince me how normal and sane he is,' continued Schorr. "The paranoic is one who is most anxious to convince you how right he is and how wrong everybody else is."

BOSTON (AP) - John D. Coughlan, director of the Youth Service Division, resigned Monday at the request of Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who said "public loss of confidence in this agency can only be reversed by new leadership.'

Citizen groups protesting allegedly "inhumane' conditions at the Institute for Juvenile Guidance and other facilities of the division had sought Coughlan's ouster.

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent Monday signed into law a bill authorizing an additional $25 million bond issue to pay for the Veterns' Bonus.

The bonus plan, which already has exhausted $6 million voted last year, pays $200 to any veteran with more than 181 days service since 1958 and $300 to Vietnam veterans.

Sargent signed the bill "with reluctance," and said the plan including non-combat veterans "was imprudent and lacking in foresight."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and the National Housing Conference argued Sunday for relief fromhigh interest rates for low-and middle-income families.

The conference passed a resolution urging that the Government National Mortgage Association be authorized to buy mortgages at par value and resell them to the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Capital Quote by the Associated Press

"I think, yes, there has been an understanding that has clearly been violated and it presents us with the gravest kind of a question."- Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., on the Vtet Cong offensive in South Vietnam.

"Careers Today" Observes Lack of Blacks in Industry

"Zebra Capital' , a phrase coined by "Careers Today' senior editor Ned Riley, keys his findings to the fact that the confrontation of black-versus-white could be smoothened by the amalgamation of black ambitions and white credit plus development-business know-how.

In his article, "Zebra Capital" in the February issue of CT Riley cites, as a vivid example, the case history of a young Negro who encountered problems in getting $25,000 to expand his dry-cleaning business.

"The person in question is intelligent and experienced. The record shows that a market for his business does exist. Most businessmen would've gotten the loan without fuss. But the person in question is black and his cleaning business is in Rochester, New York's run-down inner city," Riley reports. "The individual told me that if he wanted money for a car, anything to 'load him down', he would've had no problem . . . but to borrow money to MAKE money, nothing doing!"

However, Riley's "Zebra Capital" report also holds out promise by citing the fact that the big oil companies have developed thousands of black filling-station owners and operators. "But other franchisers have been slow; only lately has anybody noticed how seldom there's a black-owned corner grocery or bank in the ghetto."

T. George Harris, editor of "Careers Today," in his February issue editorial says: "After welfare and other disasters, angry black men are at last grabbing for the weapons of real power. They want the kind of development banking - public and private - that the New Deal used 30 years ago to transform the white farmer's life. But, as indicated in Riley's "Zebra Capital', only a few of the young money men who understand finance have gone into the ghetto to find black partners."

"Careers Today' is slanted toward college seniors and recent graduates and is published in Del Mar, California, by Communications/ Research/Machines, Inc., which also publishes "Psychology Today."

NSA Officer Arrested For Refusing Induction

NEW YORK CITY (CPS) - The director of the Vietnam and draft desk of the National Student Association, David Hawk, was arrested Monday in James Chapel at Union Theological Seminary, where he had sought symbolic sanctuary after refusing induction.

He is on leave from the seminary. He and some 25 other U-nion students returned their draft cards in 1967.

Five federal marshalls arrested Hawk about two hours after he entered the chapel with Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin and NSA President Robert Powell.

Symbolic sanctuary is not an attempt to avoid arrest, but an effort to have it occur in a meaningful setting.

Hawk was reported released on his own recognizance for arraignment March 21.

Senate Proposal: Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) Monday introduced a resolution to amend the U.S. Constitution to lower the voting age to 18.

He said in a speech that one of the reasons for protests is the "socially minded" young people are "cut off from the electoral process."

Over a hundred similar moves have been made in Congress since 1946, all to no avail. This year, a national lobbying group called the Youth Franchise Coalition has been formed.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

in the Student Union Council Chambers.

These meetings are OPEN and all students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Tues. Night at Chequers

DANCE TO

THE BOSS TWEED

9 - 12

History Majors

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

at the University of Massachusetts

presents

ERWIN JOSPE
concert pianist, Dean of Fine Arts
Univ. of Judaism
in an illustrated lecture:
FOLK MUSIC AS A MIRROR OR JEWISH HISTORY
MEMORIAL HALL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MARCH 13 8:00 p.m.
(partially subsidized by B'nai B'rith Lodge, N. Hamp.)

CYRUS GORDON
Prof. of Medit. Studies
Brandeis University
speaking on:
THE COMMON BACKGROUND OF GREEK and HEBREW CIVILIZATIONS
STUDENT UNION COMMONWEALTH RM.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16 11:45 a.m.
(Brunch preceeds at 11:00 a.m. Members 50¢, others $1.00)

Lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Preparations of Fish and Sea Food Is Subject of Food Service Seminar

UMass will offer a 10-session seminar on "Fish and Seafoods In Food Service Establishments", starting April 1, for western Massachusetts people in all areas of the food service industry.

The series of Tuesday evening, two-hour meetings will be held at the Western Mass. Electric Co. auditorium, Brush Hill Rd., West Springfield, from 7 to 9 p.m., April 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; May 6, 13, 20, and 27; and June 3.

The seminar is a Cooperative Extension Service educational offering of the University, developed by the department of hotel and restaurant administration in conjunction with the U. S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. It is being presented in cooperation with the Western Mass. Electric Co. and a number of fish industry and food service industry organizations, including member organizations of the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council.

This is a new type of seminar, developed in Massachusetts, which was presented in the fall in Waltham and attracted nationwide attention. It has been repeated at Westboro, and the third offering is now scheduled for West Springfield. The seminar is concerned with a wide range of subjects relating to effective purchasing, preparation, service, and merchandising of fish and seafood products. It is designed to enable food service operators to increase the efficiency of their use of fishery products in their food service operations.

The seminar is designed to meet the needs of people concerned with food service management, purchasing, and preparation. Instruction will cover such subjects as the market outlook, purchasing, storing, quality control, preparation methods, merchandising, advertising, and promotion of fish menu items.

Instructors in the seminar will include professors from the University's department of hotel and restaurant administration, fisheries experts from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, and a number of specialists from the fisheries and food service industries.

Advance registration and payment of a fee is required. All inquiries may be sent to Charles E. Eshbach, Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, Chenoweth Laboratory.

Air Societies Are Honored As Best Squadrons

Delegates from Arnold Air Society and from Angel Flight recently attended a Bi-area Conclave where they each received awards for being the best squadrons in New England, "The awards are reflective of what we are trying to do," said Miss Kathleen O'Hara, Angel Flight pledge trainer and a delegate to the conclave. Angel Flight also won the "Scrap Book" Award for the third year.

Arnold Air Commander Tom Paradis won the "Commander's Award" for the New England area.

Miss O'Hara was nominated for the "Silver Wings" award. This award is given annually to the best Angel in the nation.

The conclave was held at the Statler - Hilton Hotel in Boston, Mass and was attended by delegates from the New England and New York areas. Each organization sent their commander and two officers to the conclave.

Arnold Air Society is a service organization connected with the Air Force ROTC program. Angel Flight is a "women's honorary organization" which is sponsored by the Air Society. The Air Society, aided by Angel Flight, performs such functions as ushering at football games. The Angel Flight also sponsors the "Top College Girl" contest.

Do you have an opinion about On-Campus Recruiting?

Express it in the Daily Collegian Referendum

Vote Today

Student Union Lobby

8-5 p.m.

COMPLAINTS

The Student Senate Services Committee Has Made Available complaint forms. Any student may obtain one in the Student Senate Office (Student Union Bldg.). You are urged to take advantage of this service. All complaints are welcome.

USE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Spring Poetry Festival Will be Held this Week



James Wright, Poet, will be reading his own poems tonight in SBA 120.

Spring is coming to UMass in the form of a poetry festival. The Spring Poetry Festival begins March 10 with James Wright reading from his three books of poems: SAINT JUDAS, THE BRANCH WILL NOT BREAK, SHALL WE GATHER AT THE RIVER in SBA 120 at 8:15 p.m. He will be followed by Lucille Clifton on March 12, in Mahar Auditorium at 8:15 and Robert Kelly on March 13, also in Mahar.

James Wright, originally from Martins Ferry, Ohio, has studied at Kenyon (A.B.), in Vienna as a Fulbright scholar, and at the University of Washington (M.A., Ph. D.). He has also taught at the University of Minnesota and at Macalester, and since 1966 has been with the English Department at Hunter.

Lucille Clifton is a new black poet. Her first book of poems will be published by Random House in November. It is called GOOD TIMES. Some of these will appear in a special Signature of 16 pages in the forthcoming Winter issue of the MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW. Lucille Clifton is the mother of six children and lives in Baltimore.

Robert Kelly is the author of ten books of poems, the most recent just published by Pym-Randall Press, SONGS I-XXX. He is also the author of a novel, THE SCORPIONS published by Doubleday. He edited with Paris Leary A CONTROVERSY OF POETS. University students will remember his reading at the Summer Poetry Festival, at the Student Union two years ago as one of the highlights of the Festival. Kelly teaches at Bard College.

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MONTREAL. TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME LEFT. FOR YOU OR US.

THIS WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY YOU CAN MAKE YOUR $15 DEPOSIT FOR THE MONTREAL TRIP.

THIS WEDNESDAY IS, ALSO, THE DAY WE HAVE TO KNOW EXACTLY HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE GOING. SO WE CAN TELL THE MANAGERS OF THE HOTEL AND SKI RESORT, HOW MANY TO EXPECT.

STOP AT OUR TABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND MAKE THAT DEPOSIT BY WEDNESDAY.

MONTREAL. THE DON'T-MISS CITY.

"Underground" Radio Enjoys Freedom To "Do Their Own Thing" on Campus

By GARY HAMEL
Staff Correspondent

"Underground radio" is broadcasting to UMass and Western Massachusetts each day from 3 p.m. to past midnight through WMAS-FM, 94.7 in Springfield.

In a DAILY COLLEGIAN interview, "Lord Jim" provided information about the station's operation. Explaining his anonymority, he said he couldn't give his job a title and "don't call me a 'DJ'."

"Underground radio", LordJim says "is a radio free to experiment more than the AM stations can. Here I'm not tied to a program director and so I can do my own thing." He does it from 8 to 12:30 Monday through Saturday nights.

He continued, "Another feature of Free Radio is paying attention to the opinions of the listeners. This is what Free Radio is all about. In effect, it says 'we are your radio; what do you want to hear?' We take requests by phone and pay close attention to all mailed opinions and ideas we receive. We welcome criticism and feel the only way to run a station is to notice what the audience feels and then act accordingly."

He added, "Another very important aspect of Free Radio is that it tends to keep the record companies honest. I'm sure many people remember the typical album of 10 years ago in which a performer who had had one 'hit' record in his career put that song on an album and then added 11 junk songs - and thus cheated the buyer.

Concerning specific features of WMAS programming, Lord Jim said: "We've been on the air since last August and we're still experimenting. In fact, there are several experimental events happening right now.

One event is our 'FM Swaps' where listeners send in lists of items they would like to sell or swap and we broadcast these over the air free of charge at 8:20 at night. The only limitation is that no automobiles can be announced", said the Lord, as he is sometimes called.

"Another new thing", he went on to say, "is reading a subchapter a night out of a book by Dick Gregory."

An additional event noted by Lord Jim is that of playing a greater variety of music: "We're starting a couple of hours of jazz a week to see how the audience responds, as well as playing stuff like the Masekela album and the very very radical new album by Kim Fowley."

DIAL 545-0311. . .
for complete MDC ad info.

Israeli Socialist to Talk On Palestinian Struggles

Mr. Emanuel D. Farjoun, a prominent member of the Israeli Socialist Organization, will present a lecture entitled, "Palestinian Struggle and World Revolution" on Tuesday, March 11, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. and at Smith College at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Farjoun represents the Israeli Socialist view, which envisions a Socialist revolution in Palestine and the Middle East and takes an anti-Zionist stand. This organization consists of both Jews and Arabs.

Mr. Farjoun, presently at Harvard University, has written numerous articles on the Arab - Israeli conflict and participated in international conferences as a representative of the Israeli Socialist Organization.

Search Being Conducted for Miss University Contestants

The Class of 69 at the University of Massachusetts is pleased to announce its sponsorship of the 4th annual Miss University Beauty and Scholarship Pageant which will be held during the week of April 20th-26th. The Miss University Pageant is a local preliminary to the Miss Massachusetts and Miss America Pageant.

The Miss University Pageant is unique from other queen contests because not only do the contestants have to possess beauty and poise but they must also perform in a three minute talent presentation. This year's successor to the reigning queen, Donna Lee Hayes and her runners-up will be the recipients of scholarships, prizes and trophies. The winner will also represent the University of Massachusetts at the Miss Massachusetts Pageant to be held in Attleboro, Mass. in July.

All dormitories, sororities and fraternities are urged to turn their nomination forms in as soon as possible so that the nominees can be contacted. The deadline date for all nomination forms will be Tuesday, March 18th by 5 p.m. Please return all nomination forms to the R.S.O. Office on the second floor of the Student Union.

All girls who attend the University and who are between the ages of 18 and 28 are eligible to compete. Any girl wishing to enter who did not receive a nomination may pick up an entry blank in the RSO office and should be returned by the deadline date.

Talent presentations may consist of singing, dancing, dramatic reading, writing, creative poetry, art displays, dress designing, etc. A reception will be held for all contestants where all the details of the pageant will be discussed by state and local officials. Talent suggestions will also be provided at this time.

Egyptian Given Hero's Funeral

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) - About 250,000 Egyptians gave a hero's funeral Monday to their army chief, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, and chanted vows of vengeance against Israel whose artillery caused his death.

"We need arms for revenge. With bood and souls we avenge your death," shouted thousands of mourners

The Flying Redmen Drill Team
cordially invites the University to a
COFFEE HOUR
March 13 — 8:30 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, S.U.
Refreshments Movies

at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
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FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

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FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'53 SPECIAL — 1960 Chrysler, rebuilt engine, many new items. Needs 2 tires. Runs beautifully. 549-1467 after 5 p.m. 3-11

1961 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, yellow with black top, 4 speed transmission on floor, full power steering, brakes and windows. Excellent condition. Tel. 253-2313, or 545-2341. 3-11

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires, excellent battery, $250 or best offer. 367-2860. 3-17

Rambler, 1960 — auto., radio, heater, and seven tires. Must sell immediately for bike money. Best offer over $300. 586-2111 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12

'66 Triumph 650 cc, single carb., excel cond., $700. Call Tom Lyons, 549-1122. 3-13

1961 Triumph TR-3, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, new clutch. Call Jeff 549-3875. 3-11

Dodge 1961 Station Wagon, 4 door, six cylinder, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 253-3619. 3-11

'63 VW Excellent condition, asking $895, call Jerry 545-0360 between 7 - 11 p.m., 253-9007 after 11 p.m. 3-11

1958 Cadillac, good cond., $100. Must sell. Call 665-2528. 3-17

1961 Rambler American, 2 door 6 cylinder, standard. Brand new studded snow tires, excellent running condition. Call 665-3197, 16 Mountain Rd., South Deerfield, Mass. Best offer, over $150. 3-17

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN
Want in with a young concern??? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan-American World Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on March 13, 1969. For further information please contact your Placement Office. Pan-Am is an equal opportunity employer. 3-11

FOR RENT

Large, bright warm room, 1½ mi. from campus, kitchen privileges. Evenings 584-9416. 3-14

WANTED

One girl roommate wanted for Puffont Village, Apartment 9, $41.25/month, utilities included. Call 549-3827. 3-11

Male roommate wanted, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Cliffside Apts., $71 per month. All utilities included. Call 665-3073. 3-14

One male roommate wanted for 3 room furnished apartment — 2 separate bedrooms, 1 mile from Campus, at 1127 N. Pleasant. $45 per month, includes phone and utilities. Call 549-1173. 3-13

Female Roommate Wanted: by Apt. 1, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Two girls, have car. Call 665-3087, evenings 3-17

Ride to South Jersey on Mar. 21 after 2:30 p.m. and back to UM on March 30. Will share expenses. Call 546-8239. 3-13

Accompanist needed for Wed. and Fri. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in N. Hampton. Ride provided. Call 536-5111 after 12:00 p.m. 3-12

WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE, Leprechauns suspected of stealing tickets to THE FLOG and THE STARS. Hide all tickets, wear green, U. Mass. Theatre Box Office 545-3579. Performances Wed. - Sat. Bartlett. 3-17

MISCELLANEOUS

HEBREW UNIVERSITY ISRAEL
Last day to file an application — March 15, 1969. Information about studies in Israel as well as other programs for foreign students (workâz on a Kibbuz, Archeological digz studyinz Hebrew; touring the country) contact: Dan Smesskind, campus representative, 665-3145 (free toll area), evenings. 3-11

Leaving for New Jersey Thursday, March 13 and returning Sunday, $10 for round trip. Call 253-9776 after 6:00. 3-12

FOR SALE

$500 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $100. Bad memories. Call 253-5493 after 5. 3-18

Sony TC-182 Tape Recorder, 7½ - 3¾ speeds, tone control, counter, dynamic MIC. Excellent condition, 2½ yrs. old, seldom used. Cost $130. Sell for $70 or best offer. Call 665-3046 after 6. 3-14

The Brotherhood of
DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
chartered on March 1, 1969
cordially invites all
Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to
Open Informal Smokers
MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 10 - 11
8 p.m.
for information call
549-1271 or 549-0415

Area Groups to Entertain At Multi-Media Ballroom

On Friday, a multi-media rock dance hall, The Woodrose Ballroom, will open near Amherst, on Route 5 in South Deerfield, opposite The Gables restaurant.

The Woodrose Ballroom is being run by several people from The Boston Tea Party. Steve Nelson, a graduate of Harvard Law School, managed the Tea Party for a year. The Road is the resident multi-media light show group at the Tea Party, and includes John and Barbara Boyd, Roger Thomas, and Ken Brown, a filmmaker from Amherst.

Live music will be provided by groups generally brought in from outside the Amherst area. For the first weekend, The J. Geils Blues Band will appear from Boston. They have been widely praised, and in a recent appearance in Worcester, they were as well received as the other group on the bill, The Janis Joplin Revue.

The emphasis at The Woodrose Ballroom will be on dancing, with recorded music when the band is not playing. The light show will also play an important part, The Road having done light shows with most of the world's top rock groups, as well as on television.

The goals of the people behind The Woodrose Ballroom are closely tied to their endeavors as artists. "We hope to strike a different balance between business and art than is usually found in this type of operation, where the goals of the management are primarily commercial. We want this not only to be a good place to go to dance and meet people, but to become a workshop in multi-media effects.'

The Woodrose Ballroom was originally known as The Gables Ballroom when built in the Thirties, and the top bands of that time played there during their tours.

The doors will open every Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.75, and girls get a discount of fifty cents. Admission will be restricted to those at least 18 years old on Friday, but on Saturday nights there will be no age limit.

MIG Will Hold Sessions In Old Boston City Hall

The old Boston City Hall will be alive with people once again Thursday, March 20, when the delegates to the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government hold their committee sessions in the former municipal headquarters, according to Peter Burnbomb of Harvard University, facilities chairman.

"All of the bills which are submitted by the colleges taking part in the government days will be debated in the committee sessions," said William M. Burke, student government president of American International College and founder of the Organization.

The entire two-day conclave will have the same procedures as the regular legislature. "A President of the Senate, Clerk of the Senate, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Clerk of the House, and eight committee chairmen have been selected by the standing committee at our Sunday meeting at Harvard University," Burke said.

The Parker House directly opposite the old City Hall, will serve as "MIG Central." All of the delegates will be staying at the hotel, and Burke expects that there will be a large amount of lobbying Thursday evening, as the students from the various colleges promote interest in their schools' bills.

The lobbying will be a prelude to the collegiate lobby which will be formed following the MIG days in order to promote the intercollegiate government bills submitted to the General Court, and other bills which interest the college community.

The University of Colorado
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ARNOLD WEINSTEIN
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Summer Internship Program Open To Selected College Students

At the direction of Governor Sargent the Executive Office for Administration and Finance is continuing to sponsor the Summer Internship Program. Each year this program allows a few rigorously selected college students the opportunity to engage in governmental research work for a state agency.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY: The program is open to students attending any college or university in Massachusetts. It is also open to all citizens of Massachusetts who are attending colleges located outside of Massachusetts. Applicants must be currently enrolled in their junior or senior year in college OR attending graduate school or law school. Students currently completing their sophomore year in college are NOT eligible.

Applicants must submit a completed application form by Monday March 24, 1969 and must take an examination which will be held on Friday March 28 at 4:00 p.m. at the State Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, second floor lobby. The examination will also be administered on the same date and at the same time at UMass.

The examination will consist of multiple choice questions dealing principally with the social sciences and current events, with a major proportion of the examination devoted to questions about Massachusetts state government. Applicants will be allowed one hour to complete the examination.

The top fifteen scorers on the examination will be required to submit a letter of recommendation from a professor in the applicant's major field of study and a transcript of academic record from all institutions of higher education attended. These high scorers will also be required to appear for an interview.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE SUMMER: Internships will begin no later than Monday July 7 and will continue through Friday August 29. Interns will be paid $90.00 a week. Group meetings will be held, and each intern will be required to make periodic written reports on his work.

Please address all inquiries and correspondence to: Summer Internship Program, Room 268, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

Ski Patrol Gives First Aid Course

Ski patrol people, first aiders and those interested in either - ATTENTION: The UMass Ski Patrol is being re-organized with David Gold as the new patrol leader and is instituting a recruiting and training program along with its other activities. The patrol not only wants new members but wants to train others in first aid to act as a resource of competent personnel to handle accidents or natural disasters. There will be lectures from visiting doctors and nurses, films and training in areas such as cardiac massage.

A first aid course, leading to American Red Cross certification and promising to be dynamic and instinctive, will begin tonight at 7:30, George Washington Tower, 12th floor, and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter.

Please come, with or without a knowledge of first aid or skiing - just bring a ready mind!

PASSOVER AT HILLEL 1969

Passover will begin at sundown, Wednesday, April 2, and conclude at sundown, Thursday, April 10. The first and last two days are days of full religious obligation for traditional Jews, most Reform Jews observe the first and seventh days as days of full religious obligation. The seders fall on the evenings of Wednesday, April 2, and Thursday, April 3.

Hillel will be holding seders, as last year, in North Commons line #1. and serving Passover meals, lunch and dinners, during the week. For information concerning costs, please drop by the Hillel office in the Student Union. No reservations will be made without payment. The deadline is Thursday, March 20. The office is open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. A mailing has been sent to all students registered with us by religious preference card.

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If Chevrolet can't haul it, maybe you'd better leave it.
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So drop down to your Chevrolet dealer's and get a load off your mind.
And put it in a Chevrolet.
CHEVROLET
Sports-Recreation Dept.

Campus Comment

FROM OUR SIDE
The Numbers Game

Once upon a time there was a large brick box through which thousands of people passed. The box contained knowledge and many people wanted to pass through the box in order to obtain knowledge. Albert and Jack were two of these people because they too wanted to possess knowledge.

Albert worked very hard to acquire the knowledge in the box and was rewarded with a high number when he got out. Jack acquired the same knowledge as Albert but he did not work as hard to get it and because of this Jack was given a low number. Everybody in the box left it with a number, some high and some low. These numbers which are given to the people are supposed to be very important and some people work very hard to get a high number. If you get a high number you are supposed to be very smart; if you get a low number very stupid.

But Albert was not smarter than Jack, nor was Jack smarter than Albert. Jack passed through the box acquiring knowledge and enjoying life. He felt his life was very meaningful and he did not care what other people thought of his low number.

Albert, on the other hand, worked day and night to get his high number. He cried if he did poorly and boasted if he did well. Jack thought the numbers game was silly and meaningless but Albert prided himself on his high number, feeling sure it would bring him success and happiness after he left the brick box.

Ten years after he left the brick box Jack was married and had two beautiful children, he was even getting a high number of money. Jack enjoyed life and was very content but he wondered what had become of hard-working Albert.

Albert was not as fortunate as Jack. Although Albert left the brick box with a high number he was now very lonely. He was still very concerned with high numbers, paying high numbers to his former wife, paying high numbers to his psychiatrist, and thinking about the high number he got when he left the brick box.

DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

UMass Medical Showdown

The House is voting again today on a new $19 million appropriation for the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester. The vote will decide whether the Legislature can be blamed for scrapping the school, for which the Federal government has already promised $35 million, or whether Gov. Francis W. Sargent will be handed the problem.

It is a problem because of two factors: the present financial bind of the state government with new taxes needed in any event, and the financial predicament of Boston's three private medical schools which has led them to urge state subsidies even though the proportion of Bay State applicants admitted by them is small and getting smaller.

A way should be found for the state to support both the private and the UMass institutions. But if a choice must be made, then surely the UMass medical school should take precedence. The basic reason for its past approval by the Legislature and ex-Gov. Volpe is the state's need for more doctors. That need is greater today then ever.

The cost, while great, would increase by more than 10 percent a year with further delay. It is not excessive in comparison to the medical schools other states are building. If the school is scrapped, Massachusetts loses its own money already spent, and even further delay would cost $13.8 million in Federal funds for the first phase if construction is not started by September.

The state has already earmarked some $45 million for the school. The new $19 million item proposed in the capital outlay budget would bring the total to $64 million. It ought to be approved.

The above is a reprint from the Boston Globe of March 10, 1969

"All I'm Asking You To Do Is Grab Hold Of The Tail"



Trespassers?

To the editor:

With the passing of yet another Dow demonstration on another campus, we have again been witness to one of the most potentially important events in the evolution of the American university. Specifically, this event highlights the issue of who belongs and who does not belong on the campus and what this means for the future of the university. Until recently, this question was masked by what seemed to be of more immediate concern to many students and faculty, i.e., the morality of the Vietnamese war. While not diminishing the importance of this concern (which was, and still is, reflected primarily in demonstrations against Dow, the producers of napalm), it should be noted that it did tend to submerge the issue of industrial recruitment on the campus.

Sensing some raised eyebrows and quizzical expressions as to why this is an issue, first it will be categorically stated that what is at stake is THE STRENGTH AND INTEGRITY OF THE UNIVERSITY. Without resorting to historical justification, it is maintained that the university's function and strength is intimately tied to its ability to adopt a morally independent stance vis-a-vis religious, political, and economic forces in the society. Only by maintaining this position can the university dedicate itself to the unfettered search for answers to the pure and applied issues that confront man. As such, some of its most salient values can be phrased in terms of freedom of exploration and creative inquiry. Concomitantly, an ongoing attempt is made, through teaching, to institute these values in the university graduates who will ultimately both maintain and change the institutions of the parent society.

Within this framework, any agency or individual which undermines these values or threatens to steer the university's policy of independence towards dependence poses a danger. One such threat is certainly the secret research at certain institutions which is financed by the military, e.g., university laboratories which are contracted to the Chemical and Bacteriological Warfare Division of the Army. Not only is secret and directed research alien to the values of the university, but economic dependence (that extra centrifuge or extra lab assistant) portends eventual control.

But how can this have anything to do with industrial recruitment on campus? After all, are not graduating seniors only being afforded a convenience? Unless one is totally naive, he cannot but note the subtle "courting" that is being transacted. One is hard pressed to uncover altruistic motives in this world of ours, least of all among major industrial corporations. What is occurring is a type of "trading off" between university and corporation. The university provides student time (excuses from class), if necessary, as well as space for the recruiter; the recruiter can, of course, then give "closer" consideration to the candidates interviewed. In the end, a mutally facilitative agreement of sorts has been established; this is a common game in our culture and in and by itself not necessarily a bad one. One only wonders whether the university, given its values and unique position, should be playing this game. Jencks and Reissman in "The Academic Revolution" imply that the university already functions as a gigantic four-year aptitude test for industry. How long before a chemistry department at some university offers a specialized course which "fits in" with the needs of graduates who may potentially be hired by DuPont or another large chemical corporation? This danger may be remote but certainly not improbable; if one is curious about the nature of the game rules when playing with the big boys, just write to Ralph Nader.

Finally, it should be recognized that industrial connections with the campus exist on various levels and that these connections and recruitment are not necessarily independent. Many, if not most, of the major industrial concerns financially support university research. While much of this research is probably not direct, i.e., the investigator need not follow the grantor's direction inconducting his investigations, one wonders about the contingency of grant money on recruitment "courtesies." Might not a university find, for example, that once it terminated recruitment privileges for any given corporation, research money was suddenly diverted to a more "deserving" project at another university? The reader can only judge for himself but will never know until some stalwart university takes the chance.

It is apparent that most industrial concerns, when recruiting, could easily afford to transiently rent an office or use a local hotel suite for interviewing. Why doesn't the university make off-campus industrial recruitment and military recruitment a standard policy? A viable answer is probably mulidetermined. But the writer would guess that a major reason is linked to the dilemma faced by gas station owners who were forced to play the car and money giveaway games. Even when losing money themselves or violating personal principles, most owners did not pull out for fear of being the only ones to do so. Similarly, most universities may be worried that they will be at a severe disadvantage (job placements for seniors, reputation, etc) if they make the first move and others fail to follow. Of course, one solution to the problem is obvious - a Magna Carta prohibiting campus recruitment signed by a cartel of university presidents. But just as obvious is the fact that solutions are vacuous unless the presence of a problem is first acknowledged.

It seems imperative that the university face squarely the problem of campus recruitment and, as a first step, make amoral distinction between the trespasser and the trespassed! The university in its broadest sense, i. e., its buildings, personnel, and values, has been trespassed. Irrespective of the various motives which are always represented among demonstrating students, the ACTIONS of these students are functional attempts to bar industrial recruiters from the campus. It is these latter persons who are the trespassers! As soon as they leave the campus, the university will have taken a major step towards fulfilling its promose - and probably also eradicate one of the smoldering sources of student unrest.

SHELDON CASHDAN
Psychology Department

19-er 1884

To the editor:

In the process of cleaning up the Student Union to make way for the Bridal Fair several old F.B.I. uniforms came to light. In the pockets of one of the suits were several old R.S.O. logbooks, memoes and minutes of meetings which might be of some interest to campus historians. As I and several students of history reconstruct events, the story is as follows.

There was a national order in 11884 called Sons of a Continuing American Revolution. The avowed goal of the order was to "put a SCAR on every campus". Sure enough, even Massachusetts Agge had its local chapter.

In February, 1884, a meeting was held by so members of SCAR local to discuss their involvement in the Indian Wars.

"It seems to me that we should sit-in for the Sioux," one peace-pipe smoking beard posited.

"Sit-ins, schmid-ins,"'answered another brave, "We've gotta get R.O.T.C. off campus. The cavalry is simply another part of the military-industrial COMPLEX."

Here the Commissar pounded his shoe on the table for order. "We must define, comrades, define. Anyone who is anti-redman must be made to see his error."

"better red than dead," murmured the peace-piper.

The SCAR local promptly formed an Old Left Elite which in turn formed a Committee on Anti-War Exhibitionism. Artists made up several displays, the most spectacular of which was a statue of a grim Indian, gun in hand, his left foot atop a tombstone engraved "Custer".

The removal of this statue in 1884 by the Administration was one of the big events of that year. No one know what had become of the statue until an anonymous member of the bureaucracy, the President, announced that it was being stored in an old barn. In 1948 the statue, with "Custer" chiselled from off its tombstone, and breechclout added, appeared in back of the Student Union. One other small change, a pedestal, had been added to the artwork. On the stone was engraved "Metawampe", from the Greek "Meta", meaning middle, and Iriquois "Wampum", meaning wealth. The statue now stood for the Middle Class.

WAYNE SOINI

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Musigals to Compete For Berkshire Bowl

The Musigals, a University women's singing group, has been invited to sing in competition for the Bershire Bowl in Pittsfield, March 14. The Berkshire Bowl is a silver bowl offered each year to the singing group which is judged to be the best in the greater Springfield area. The Musigals have already been awarded two bowls and are going to Pittsfield this year in hopes of winning their third.

Musigals, begun in 1960, consists, at present, of eleven girls who sing in four part harmony. Many of the present and past popular songs have been arranged by Joan Heyman, the group's director, and presented at various events in the area, including a Casino presented by Amherst College on March 1.

Tryouts for Musigals have been scheduled this semester for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19. Anyone interested in trying out is requested to fill out an application which can be obtained in the R.S.O. office and to sign up for an audition time.

Provost Allen at MLK Coffee Hour

Today, from 12 to 2 p.m., the Marin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will hold its regular coffee hour with the administration in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

In the past, these discussions have included such topics as the Dow demonstration, power of the Student Senate, administrative lines of command and parietals.

This week's guest will be Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen. He will attempt to answer any questions, but will probably be most helpful in strictly academic areas such as core curriculum and other requirements.

As always, the program will be open to all students, faculty, and administrators, and coffee will be served.

Supreme Court Condemns College Demonstrators

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court brushed aside today the idea that college demonstrators have a right to a "trial" before they can be suspended by officials for their activities.

The ruling serves to uphold the disciplinary powers of administrators and bars extension to the college campus of the court's affirmance last month of the free-speech rights of passive grade-school demonstrators.

Justice Abe Fortas, in a brief opinion, said that college students who engage in an "aggressive and violent demonstration' are not protected by the First Amendment's guarantees.

He distinguished the plea of 10 ousted West Virginia college students from the case of the De Moines, Iowa, school children whose rights to wear black armbands protesting the Vietnam war was upheld last month in a decision written by Fortas because the Iowa children, Fortas said, were involved in peaceful nondisruptive expression.

Counselors Role No Longer One Of Policeman; Now Serve as Advisor

By MARC ELFMAN
Staff Reporter

Among the liberal changes occurring in the University the least noticed and one of the most far reaching is the new methods of counselor selection. The "policeman" counselor of yesterday administrators say, is gone and has been replaced by a highly trained combination psychiatrist, physician, tutor and parent-away-from home, who is capable of handling such diverse situations as being approached by a student who thinks his roommate is a homosexual or having a student slash his wrists. This improvement is due to the flexibility of the selection system.

A committee from each residential area meets to draw up a skeletal structure for the houses in it's areas to follow. In Southwest the only specific criteria is a coffee hour which acquaints the applicants with the procedure, so that there will be some method of screening, and to have the accepted applicants take part in the six week training program.

The rest is up to a committee from each area to adopt a system that will fit the specialized needs and problems of their house. For example, a house with a drug problem needs a counselor with some insight into the problem rather than a counselor who will have his whole floor arrested.

The applicants in Kennedy Tower, for example, must submit outside references and pass an interview board which marks the applicants on the following six qualities:

A. Awareness to be able to talk in an informed manner about campus, racial issues, drug culture, house government, house activities, Residential College, etc.

B. Flexibility - to ideas and beliefs of others.

C. Communication - ability to intelligently and effectively, express ideas so others can understand them.

D. Sensitivity - empathy to others.

E. Emotional Adjustment - candidate is aware of himself as others percieve him - as counselor, student, person - and seems sure himself.

F. Self - Awareness

If the applicants pass the interview they are sent to a six week training program.

MUSIGAL TRYOUTS

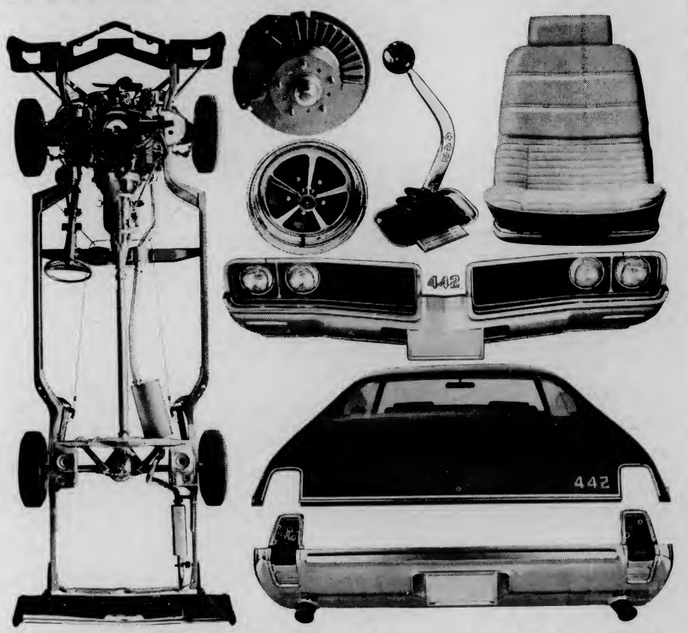
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

For Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Women

Anyone interested is asked to fill out an application in R.S.O., Drop it in Box 511, and sign up for an audition time.

If you play the guitar, bring it with you.

MORE THAN TIN-DEEP



Sure. You like a sharp-looking car. Clean lines. Gleaming sheet metal. The whole beauty bit. So do we. But there's more to an Olds than a coat of paint or a few hunks of chrome. A solid Body by Fisher, for instance. Rugged frames. Bump-gobbling suspensions. Engines that really know how to stretch a gallon or get you there in a hurry. And all the goodies. Stereo. Buckets. Sport wheels. Whatever you want in your package, you couldn't find a nicer package to put it in.

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Fund-Raising, Relief Services Are Goals of 'Biafra Awareness Week'

By DREW B. STERGIS
Education Staff

The local chanter of the National Biafra Relief Services Foundations is sponsoring "Biafra Awareness Week" at UMass and throughout the Amherst area, this week.

Operation under the auspices of the National Biafra Relief Headquarters in New York and sponsored by the UMass Martin Luther King Social Action Council, the local group seeks contributions for the following 3 objectives:

1. The establishment of agricultural centers for crop-growing in Biafra.
2. The establishment of rehabilitation centers to enable the 3-4 million Nigerian refugees to learn crafts and skills.
3. The construction of hospital wards and the recruitment of doctors.

The local program began Saturday with a fund raising campaign in Springfield and will continue throughout this week in the Amherst area with the following plans:

1. Monday-Saturday, 9-5, a table will be set up in the Student Union lobby for questions and contributions.
2. Monday-Saturday, 11-2, fund raising will be conducted by volunteers at street corners in Amherst center.
3. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on WFCR an open forum, entitled: "Is it necessary for Biafra to starve to death?"
4. Thursday, a ten-minute movie on Biafran problems will be shown in the Student Union ballroom at 6 and 8:15 p.m.
5. Friday and Saturday, 10-6, bake sales will be held in front of Stop and Shop and the First National Bank of Amherst.
6. Sunday at 4 in the Union, a panel of experts will discuss the "Political background and Implications of the Nigeria-Biafra War."

The local branch of the Biafra Relief Services Foundations was founded by its current treasurer, Sam Ajiri, a graduate student in agricultural engineering. Co-chairmen of the group are John Barbaro, a graduate student in Education, and Steve Sankey of the Northampton School for Girls.

In an interview with the DAILY COLLEGIAN, Ajiri explained that the Relief Services Foundation "in no way duplicates or conflicts with other organizations such as the World Council of Churches and the Catholic Relief Services." The Foundation is a separate organization primarily interested in the future aspects of Biafran development, rather than the sending of foods and drugs.

Volunteers are urgently needed by the foundation. Interested persons should call Sam Ajiri at 545-0781.

Petition Asks For Nat'l Holiday

Last week, the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council received a petition from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. It apparently is being circulated around the country, asking the President and Congress to make January 15, the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., a national legal holiday.

To collect signatures, the King Council and Afro-Am will have a table set up in the Student Union Lobby from 8 to 5 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. People who would like to help by circulating the petition through dorms or dining commons may pick up copies at the table. All petitions should be returned to the King Council office in 207 Hampshire House no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 17.

The petition reads as follows: "To the President and Congress of the United States of America: We, the undersigned, do hereby petition you to use the influence and instrument of your good offices to immediately pass legislation making January 15th a National Legal Holiday in memory and in honor of that great American and world statesman, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

All students, faculty, staff and administrators are invited to add their names to the petition.

Space Reserved In F Lot

As of Wed. March 12, the first five rows of the F parking lot will be reserved for staff and visitor parking only. The Ad Hoc committee on parking and traffic requests your cooperation. Signs will be posted to indicate the area for staff, visitors, and student vehicles.

SELECTIONS

for

AREA WEST JUDICIARY
(SOUTHWEST)
MARCH 18, 1969 — 7:00 p.m.
Hampshire Commons in Southwest
(Dining Commons #5)

OPENINGS for up to one man and four women from the Classes of 1971 and 1972. Address questions to Jon Edward, 6-5333.

Take An Interest!
Student Senate Public Relations Committee



ALL COLLEGE MIXER

SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF 72

featuring **THE BOLD and the CRAIG DINNEY**

Every college in the area is invited. So come on over and enjoy good company and good music.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 8:00
ADM. $1.00
S.U. Ballroom

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Be a part of the first committees to plan for the new Campus Center

Pick up Applications in the R.S.O. Office.

Due back April 4.

Project Themis Continues Study Of Underwater Vessels and Life

By BOB GROSCIMINSKI
Staff Reporter

Since Project Themis got its start at UMass in 1966, 20 scientists and 50 student s have plumbed new depths in a continuing study of submersible vessels.

UMass is one of 40 institutions awarded contracts by the Department of Defense to do basic research and at the same time establish a new "center of excellence" in engineering education. The 40 institutions were chosen from a field of 171 United States colleges which were competing for a share of the $70 million Project Themis funds.

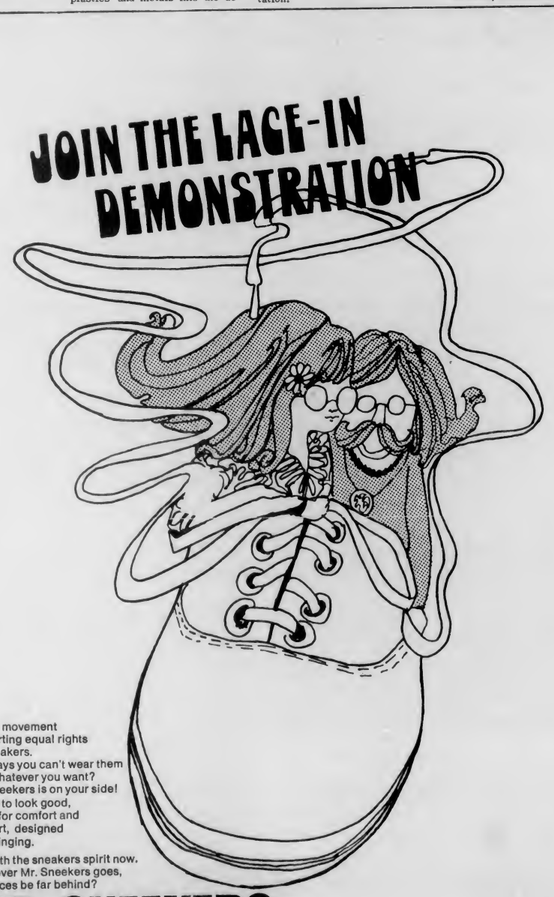
By tracing the movements and feeding habits of fish with submarines, men might soon create underwater farms where schools of fish may be herded, protected from predators, and bred to give the largest amount of meat in the shortest possible time. In the future, submarine passenger and cargo vessels may ride the oceanic highways, safe from storms as the result of studies carried out at UMass.

According to School of Engineering Dean K. G. Picha, a probable result of the basic research project at the University will be to offer degrees in the newly-developed academic discipline of Ocean Engineering.

Prime movers of Project Themis at UMass are Dean Picha as project manager, and Dr. Charles Carver as technical manager. The submarine specialist of the Themis project at the Amherst campus is Professor W. Heronemus, Capt., U. S. N. Ret. a naval architect and submarine designer.

Two chemists, Dr. Lenz and Dr. McKnight, are experimenting with devices which will catalyze plastics and metals into the desired polymers. They are experimenting with lightweight plastic foam to replace the volatile petroleum products now being used as flotation materia l in deep-diving vessels. If a new plastic can be developed, it could change radically the design and structure of the experimental submarines, say Lenz and McKnight.

Meanwhile, since new propulsion systems are also needed to move undersea vehicles at low speeds or to hold the craft stationary against the current, Dr. S. Murthy is experimenting with tiny magnetic particles suspended in a gelatinous colloid which, when subjected to a magnetic field, will pass through turbine blades and recycle to be used again. The strength of the magnetic field could be varied, which would in turn vary the speed of the propeller's rotation.



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MR. SNEEKERS

Div. of Mitsubishi Corp., 180 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016

Industry to Serve As Training Area

Amherst, Mass. - An in-plant industrial educational method called Micro Step Skill Training is the subject of a special article currently available from the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service (COMTECH) at UMass.

The article, "A View of Industry as an Educational Resource of Vast Potential," is part of the COMTECH Timely Topic Series a project of the state technical services program administered at the UMass School of Engineering and supported by state and federal funds. It was written by Werner E. Elsberg, senior industrial associate for Behavioral Service Consultants in West Stockbridge, Mass.

Under the Mircro Step method, factories serve as educational as well as training centers, developing an in-plant, non-school education for workers.

Limited copies of the article are available upon request from COMTECH, Dept. PR, School of Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

NOTICES

As of Wednesday the first five rows of the F parking lot will be reserved for staff and visitor parking only. The AD Hoc committee on parking and traffic requests your cooperation. Signs will be posted to indicate the area for staff, visitors, and student vehicles.

MAROON KEYS
Application forms are available in the RSO office. All freshmen with cume of 2.2 or over may apply. Return by March 21.

REVELERS
Revelers applications available in RSO this week. All Freshmen, Juniors, and Sophomores encouraged to apply.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Clopp of the UMass Infirmary will present slides of his medical missionary in the Philippines tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Merrill, Rm. 203. Public invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Lecture tonight by Emanuel Forjaun of the Israeli Socialist Organization at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, S.U.

TAXPAYER ASSISTANCE
The following are the dates on which taxpayer assistance will be rendered during the month of March in the Northampton office located in the Post Office Building are Wednesday, March 12, 19, 26.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important special meeting on grading tonight at 8:30 p.m. Room location to be posted.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rms., S.U. Executive board meets at 6 p.m.

FACULTY SENATE
The 138th regular meeting of the Faculty Senate will re-convene on Thursday at 4 p.m. in THOMPSON HALL 104 (auditorium wing behind main tower).

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. on Wednesday. This week there will be a talk on Denmark. Everyone welcome.

ENGLISH CLUB
Meeting for readers, reciters, talkers and listeners, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301 or call Jerry Richman, 546-5110.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be held in WOPE tomorrow at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony Meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room.

PINNINGS
Michelle Simands, '70, Northern Essex C.C., to Bill Simpson, '71, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Nancy Coty, '72, J.Q.A., to Marty Berkowitz, '70, Phi Sigma Delta.
Kris Bartz, '71, Patterson, to Rusty Cole, '71, Thomas College.
Judith Buividas, '70, Knowlton, to Thomas Asci, '70, Hills South.

ENGAGEMENT
Alison Moore, '69, Coolidge, to Thomas York, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - UMass class of '70 ring with initials DPM. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Wrist watch with gold mesh wrist band, call 253-7864. Reward.
Lost - Pair of pants and a wallet from Boyden Gym Monday at 3 p.m. Call Bob, T-6, Rm. 1607.
Lost- Gold wire rimmed glasses, contact Jamie, 1016 Washington, 546-9070.
Lost - Pair of girl's tortoise shell framed glasses in a red alligator case, call Jeanine White, 208 Knowlton.
Lost - A white lamb fur hat near Bartlett, call Lois, 6-6660. Reward.

Businessmen Warned Of Travel Cautions

LONDON, March 6 - The British Government is bluntly warning businessmen who travel to Communist countries against sexual adventures or other personal indiscretions that may lead to blackmail and eventual recruitment by enemy espionage networks.

The warnings are in a five-page pamphlet, "Security Advice about Visits to Communist Countries," which is being issued to traveling businessmen by the Board of Trade.

Increased business and other contacts between Western and Eastern Europe are " a most welcome development," the pamphlet says.

Project 10: Past, Present, Future

College Education as Total Experience Is the Goal of Project 10 Community

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two part series.)

Porject 10 has been functioning for the past year, but the general campus community seems to still wonder what it really is out to accomplish. Some members of campus do not have the faintest idea what its unique qualities are; if one asks its members or originators, the answers usually given are "a sense of community" and "to develop a more creative type of student," but no one has bothered to ask, rathe r rash judgments and rumors have spread. This is the story of Project 10, as described by its Head of Residences and Undergraduate Teaching Assistants.

To begin at the beginning, with any project there is a catalyst, in this case, it was John Hunt, the present Master of Southwest and Mannie White, presently a UTA in Moore House, envisioning a college education as a total experience based on the belief that students should to a certain degree be able to decide the content and hoping to put the classroom experience in a social context. The ingredients, the availability of two dorms to house the new endeavor, and the willingness of others to help forge a new road in UMass' development, add 260 students and the experiment, Project 10, becomes a reality.

Summer orientation started the job of organizing 2 nto working entity. Mrs. Walter Silva, Head of Residence at Pierpont, described how the use of facilitator-method quickened the process of getting to know students. One student interviews the other student and in this team of two, the student just interviewed, in turn, interviews the former interviewee. In this way, along with group discussion at the end of the dual sessions, interest groups and activities were beginning to shape up for September.

In September, the problems of setting up a co-existence between Project 10 gals of Pierpont and the Project 10 guys of Moore House were tackled. The solution decided upon was a town meeting type of government instead of the usual executive committee and various other separate dormitory committees. The town meeting has a moderator who is elected for a monthly term, and a town meeting can be called by any student who has an issue of dorm importance, which he wishes to present for discussion and voting. Voting is by secret ballot and is taken 24 hour s after the town meeting in order to insure further debate and thought on the matter. Mrs. Silva explained that each faculty member involved in the Project, as well as Heads of Residences, has one vote, or an equal voice, as does the student himself.

S.U. Members To Attend Meeting

Three members of the Student Union staff and two SUG Board members are planning to fly to Denver, Colo. to attend the convention of the Association of College Unions - International at the Denver-Hilton Hotel, March 23-26.

They are Warren T. Grinnan, manager of the Student Union - Campus Center; Gerald Scanlon, assistant dean of students - coordinator of student activities; Mrs. Robert Frey, student activities program adviser; Miss Susan Brady and Sander Ross, chairman and chairman-elect of the SUG Board, respectively.

The ACU-I membership includes most of the U.S. colleges and universities. Mrs. Frey told MDC that the purpose of holding the convention n is to bring its members together to exchange thoughts, experiences and ideas. The two SUG board members are attending to compare UMass programs and policies with other colleges of comparable enrollment and facilities. They would also like to discuss problems that might be encountered with the future opening of the new Campus Center, they said.

Scanlon explains that the convention will have three or four main speakers to open the four-day event. The topic that will take priority at the 1969 convention will deal with student unrest on college campuses. He also notes that besides participation in the formal proceedings of the convention, "one of the most beneficial aspects of the trip will be the chance for all professionals to meet one another on an informal basis where they are able to relax and just talk in general about their jobs and some of the problems they have encountered.'

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
CONCERT THE NEW FOLK CONCERT
Wednesday, March 12 — 8 p.m.
Tickets $1.25 in advance $2.00 at the door

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
presents
International Talent Show
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Dances, Music, Dresses
Over 15 nationalities participating.
Tickets in S.U. Ticket Office
Students $1.00 p.p. General Admission $1.50 p.p.
Members Int. Club Free

MARCH 14th
HAPPY HOUR
— FRIDAY —
featuring
JOHN MORGAN
THE HUTCH INN

Supreme Court Refuses To Hear Students' Case

WASHINGTON (CPS-TELEX) - The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear the case of 10 students suspended from Bluefield (W. Va.) State College who had challenged the school's right to punish them for off-campus protests without full due process.

An opinion by Justice Abe Fortas, the only elaboration, said the Bluefield students had been suspended for "violent and destructive interference with the rights of others," contrasted with the "peaceful, non-disruptive expression" upheld by the court two weeks ago.

The students were suspended in 1967 after participating in a protest march and allegedly making threats to the school president. They contended in a brief that full procedural safeguards had not been observed by the school during disciplinary proceedings.

The Bluefield campus was hit by bombs this year.

In another case, the high court vindicated black comedian - civil rights organizer Dick Gregory and 39 others who had been arrested for disorderly conduct when they refused to end a march around the home of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in 1965. Police had said they feared a riot. Chief Justice Earl Warren, in striking down the conviction, said there simply was no evidence that the demonstrators had been disorderly.

Another decision overturned the conviction of the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati for parading without a permit during the 1963 Easter marches in Birmingham, Ala.

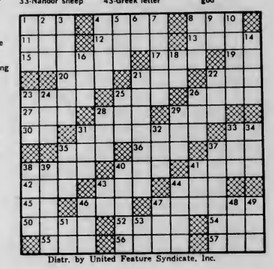
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AGO PA ABBEY
DEFEAT VEERED
AN MITTENS AAA
TO LAIR TORN
ALAS RETE ENE
TESTS SERE SS
TOTS DIRE
WE PETS FINDER
ORA TREY NERO
TAGS AERO NO
OS PRIMATE DO
REMAIN GINDER
RASPS ES TSTY

ACROSS
1-Knock
4-Pretense
8-Possesses
11-Lubricate
12-Wan
13-Competent
15-Bartered
17-Obstruct
19-Preposition
20-Small child
21-Chapeau
22-Unit of Siamese currency
23-Escape
25-Crony (colloq.)
26-Foundation
27-Dawn goddess
28-Uppermost part
29-Armed conflict
30-Latin conjunction
31-Liquor drinker
33-A state (abbr.)
35-Short sleep
36-Dine
37-Definite article
38-Reach across
40-Vessel's curved planking
41-Attract
42-Label
43-Dance step
44-Baker's product
45-Indefinite article
46-Be ill
47-Mexican dish
50-Warning device
52-Man's name
54-Number
55-Drunkard
56-Rational
57-Mournful

DOWN
1-Decay
2-Ventilate
3-Pieces of dinnerware
4-Barracuda
5-Possessed
6-Man's nickname
7-Commemorative disk
8-Out of meat
9-Hebrew month
10-Narrow opening
14-Heraldry: grafted
16-Female deer
18-Near
21-Occurs
22-Swiss river
23-Toll
24-Parcel of land
25-Parent (colloq.)
26-Prohibit
28-Gratuity
29-Damp
31-Sunburn
32-Deposit
33-Nahoor sheep
34-Condensed moisture
35-Scold
37-Handles
38-Pierce
39-Sheets of glass
40-Transactions
41-Obscure
43-Greek letter
44-Stride
46-In music, high
47-Metal
48-Meadow
49-Finish
51-Behold!
53-Sun god



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Frosh Grapplers Capture Second Straight N.E. Title

Reynolds, Jester, Mignocci and James Score Firsts

by BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshmen wrestlers won four individual championships and two second places as they won the New England championship last Saturday at Worcester Polytechnical Institute. It was the second year in a row that the Little Redmen have won the crown as last year's frosh moved up to varsity level this year and placed third.

The frosh defeated rival Springfield College and also avenged their only loss in New England by placing ahead of Central Connecticut.

Leading the Little Redmen in triumph were individual winners Dave Reynolds, Clay Jester, Kent Mignocci and Derwood James.

Reynolds breezed through the 123 pound class. He defeated Noonan of Brandeis 5-2, and pinned White of Wesleyan in the semi-finals. In the final on Saturday afternoon, Dave scored a quick victory when he pinned Garber of UConn at 2:49.

Clay Jester gave the frosh their second champ when he won the 137 pound class. Clay pinned Silva of Rhode Island College in the quarter finals and won by an easy decision over Wesleyan's Halsey in the semis. Clay had to work hard for the title, however, as he edged Madsen of Springfield in the final by a 2-1 score.

Kent Mignocci won the 167 pound class by defeating Musser of Dartmouth and Orciani of Springfield as he worked his way to the final. In the title bout he squeezed by Gavin of Wesleyan, 2-0, in a very close match.

In the 191 pound division, top seeded Derwood James came through as predicted to give the Redmen their final champion. He had a tough opening match with Sieg of Springfield. They tied 1-1 in regulation and than James won by default in overtime when Sieg hurt his shoulder.

Derwood then won an easy decision over McKenna of URI in the semi-finals and won the title match 10-3 over second seeded Sphect of Coast Guard. The victories gave James a 14-0 record for the season. Reynolds and Jester finished the season with one defeat each.

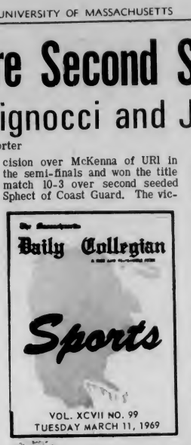
UMass lost another probable champion when undefeated Sheldon Goldbert was unable to wrestle due to a knee injury. Dave Thone took his place in the 130 pound class, but couldn't get by the first round.

Jim Godkin, a 152-pounder, and heavyweight Carl Dambman reached the finals before losing, and picked up valuable points for UMass. Godkin knocked off Lowell Tech's Bauch and Beers of Wesleyan in the preliminaries, and he defeated Hageman of Brown in the semis. However, in the final, he got caught in a cradle position and was pinned by Gayosh of Springfield. It was only the second loss for Jim on the year.

Dambman had to fight in every match en route to the finals. Carl edged Pritchard of Dartmouth on a split decision of the referees as they tied in regulation and again in overtime. He defeated Hooks of Connecticut in the semifinals, 5-4, but his good fortune ran out in the final. He ran into Sklaver of Amherst, a very impressive heavyweight, and lost a 12-2 decision.

Rod Loiselle, at 177 pounds, won an overtime bout from Podojil of UConn, but couldn't get by Peachy of Bowdoin in the semifinals. Rod had to use all of his energy in his first match and didn't have enough left in his second match.

Larry Piccioli lost his first 160 pound match by a 10-9 score to DeFazio of Wesleyan, after being ahead 9-4 in the third period. Other preliminary losers were 115-pounder Barry Godowsky and 145-man Steve Jones.





SECOND PLACE FINISHERS - These Redmen skiers who nabbed second spot in the N.E.I.S.C. are (l-r) Jerry Curran, Ted Martin, Co-captain Dave Kamila, Peter Rosenthal, Jim Garstang, Steve Kutkoski, Chuck Walker, Co-captain Dick McHugh and Coach William P. MacConnell.

Skiers Are 2nd in NEISC After Edging Northeastern

Outlasting Northeastern University in a late season struggle, UMass skiers captured second place in the N.E.I.S.C. The Redmen gave a good team effort in finishing behind conference champion Amherst College.

Northeastern, which loomed as a possible threat for second place honors, came apart at the seams. Five of their six skiers crashed, thus making it no contest for UMass.

Coach William P. MacConnell's "backwoods philosophy" deserves some notice as a factor in the team effort. Under the knowledge of having him break out his steel-toed kicking shoes if anyone fell, the Redmen finally overcame the inconsistency that has plagued them and turned in their best performance since the Dartmouth meet.

Dave Kamila placed third in the 45-gate giant slalom. The winning time by Don Marsh of Tufts was ten seconds faster than last year's time over the same terrain.

It was the third consecutive year that Marsh posted the fastest time in this race. Peter Flaccus of Amherst was second.

Although coach MacConnell will miss Co-captains Dick McHugh and Kamila, he was heartened by the performance of two sophomores, Ted Martin and Goober Curran.

Both of these rookies wrapped up their first season with good runs and will be called upon to provide a nucleus of talent in next year's campaign.

UMass Bowlers Dominate Tournament

UMass bowlers dominated the action at the Annual Trinity College Tournament of Champions, held last Saturday at Hartford.

Over 150 bowlers represented 30 New England college teams. The UMass team members were captain, Gary Damon, John Quinn, Bruce Allen and Frank Lentine.

Competition consisted of three events of three games each. The three events were singles, doubles and team competition, with an all-events trophy being awarded to the man achieving the highest score over the full nine games.

The morning action saw Brigham and Quinn notch a third place finish in the doubles event, highlighted by Quinn's 671 series. The 671 was a result of individual games of 223, 181 and 267. In the 267 game Quinn had ten strikes out of a possible 12.

In singles competition Allen and Brigham finished eighth and ninth respectively, both averaging close to 200 for the three-game set.

In the team event the Redmen bowlers left no doubt as to their superiority. They rolled individual games of 932, 985 and 878 for a 2794 series, an average of over 186 per man. The team effort was sparked by Quinn's 263, Brigham's 255 and Damon's 229.

Finally Quinn captured the all-events championship and was awarded his trophy. His total score for the nine games was 1816 for an average of 202.

UMass is traveling to Lowell on March 23 and Providence, R. I. on April 4, for upcoming tournaments. It is expected that they will make good showings as they have not finished lower than third since last November.

Redmen Riflemen Tip WPI In Championship Tilt

On Saturday the UMass riflemen travelled to Worcester to decide the championship of the New England Rifle League Southern Division. Both UMass and W.P.I. were unbeaten in the division and this was the final match.

W.P.I. shot their highest score of the season but still fell short of a strong team of Redmen, 1247 to 1271. UMass thus gained first place in the division with an unbeaten record for the second year in a row. W.P.I. by coming in second, joined UMass in the New England finals at M.I.T. in April.

High man in the match was UMass sophomore Bern Armata, with a fine 258 out of 300. Strongly backing up Armata was captain John Lacouture with 257. John has been outstanding all season for the Redmen and his average of 264 should place him high in the New England individual championship.

The W.P.I. match was the last regular season contest for the riflemen and gave them a record of 9-0, their best ever. On the average, they outshot their opponents by 102 points.

RUGBY CLUB

Regular team practice for the Rugby Club for the Spring semester starts tonight. Curry Hicks Cage will be available for Club use at 9:30 every night this week and next week. Prospective new members are urged to attend.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Panthers over Colts, 2-0
Cougars and Patriots, double forfeit
Pied Pipers over Pines, 2-0
Gronts and Hemlocks, double forfeit
Buffaloes over Limes, 2-0
Lemons over Aces, 2-1
Nerves over Stones, 2-1
Kelly AC over Lil' Fellos, 2-1
Holes over Chadbourne Ind., forfeit
Blitzers over OAK, 2-1
Bucks over Zoo, 2-0
B16 and Pulkies, double forfeit
Squares over Selohssos, 2-1
Chem Club over History, 2-0
Dinks over Community, 2-1
Bombers over Princesses, 2-0

BoSox Swap

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox announced Monday they have obtained left-handed hitting catcher Hal King from the Houston Astros in exchange for left-handed pitcher Mark Schaeffer.

McCovey, Marichal Close to Signing
Giant Stars Seek Giant Salaries

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Willie McCovey, who revealed that he is asking for a three-year contract, and Juan Marichal, still dickering about the "plus" on his $100,000-plus contract, remained holdouts at the San Francisco Giants' spring training camp Monday, but both said they were close to signing.

McCovey, who led the National League with 36 home runs, 135 runs batted in and a .545 slugging average in 1968, finished a two-year contract that called for $60,000 per season and is now aiming for the highly-unusual three-year pact.

McCovey wouldn't reveal his asking price, but said of reports that it is $75,000, "I wouldn't even attempt to play for that."

He said, "I want the security. If I sign a one-year contract and have the same kind of year I had last year, I'll be in a position to make more money than anyone on this club. I'm taking a chance asking for a longer one."

Willie Mays is the highest paid Giant with a $125,000 pact.

McCovey said he and Giants' vice president Chub Feeney had come fairly close to an agreement on a contract in a meeting Sunday, but didn't lessen the gap any in a brief meeting Monday before the Giants' exhibition game with the Chicago Cubs here was rained out.

"We're about $5,000 and one year apart," McCovey said. "He said he's gone as far as he is authorized to go. I guess he'll have to get authorization to go higher."

Marichal, who led National League pitchers with 26 victories, also said he and Feeney were close to agreement. Marichal received a reported $100,000 last year.

"I think everything is going to work out," Marichal said. "We're not too far apart. I didn't ask for more than I wanted at the start. I think they understand that."

Marichal said he was not interested in a long term contract and indicated he was not asking for as much money as Mays gets.

"Willie's been a great star for 18 years," Marichal said. "I know he brings people into the park. But I think I bring some in, too. I think 26 wins is worth something too."

Houston Hangup

COCOA, Fla (AP) - The Houston Astros have stars on their caps and stars on their socks. The only trouble is they don't have too many stars on their field.

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

CRT	TIME	TEAMS
2	6:30	Athenian vs. Position 3-4
3	6:30	Sparton vs. Position 3-4
5	6:30	Athenian vs. Position 1-2
6	6:30	Sparton vs. Position 1-2
7	6:30	Trojan vs. Position 1-2
8	6:30	Trojan vs. Position 3-4
9	6:30	Corinthian vs. Position 1-2
10	6:30	Corinthian vs. Position 1-2
11	6:30	So.Central vs. Position 1-2
12	6:30	So.Central vs. Position 1-2
3	7:30	Comanchees vs. Mags
7	7:30	West South vs. Position 1-2
8	7:30	West South vs. Position 3-4
9	7:30	West South vs. Position 5-6

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 100 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

Senate Committee will Present Petition to Raise Student Wages

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

A subcommittee of the Student Senate Services Committee, will present a petition signed by 1136 student workers, calling for an increase in the minimum student worker's wage to $1.60 an hour, to the Student Senate and to members of the Administration.

Calling itself SORE (Student Organization Regarding Employment), the subcommittee will present its proposal to the Senate Services Committee at its meeting Thursday at 8:00 in the Norfolk room of the Student Union. Spokesmen for the group say they will speak with several Administrators early next week.



HERE ARE SOME of the petitions containing 1136 signatures of student workers. The signers want to increase the student wage from $1.30 an hour to $1.60 an hour as do non-student workers. (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson).

Senator Mark Brenner explained, "We are not demanding anything which could be considered less than necessary. . .the wage we are seeking is a basic right."

He went on to say, "There is now a $1.30 an hour minimum for student workers, but non-student workers at the University receive a $1.60 an hour wage. . .this discriminates against students.'

It was pointed out that this wage scale follows U. S. minimum wage standards which prescribe $1.30 wage for students and $1.60 for all other workers.

"However", Brenner added, "there is no reason for the University to follow a basically unjust federal policy."

The University plans to raise the student minimum to $1.45 an hour, effective next September, but this, Brenner, argued, "still does not make all campus workers equal."

Student workers' signatures on the petition were obtained in the pay line at Whitmore Friday. The petition read in full, "We, the undersigned student workers, believe that the $1.30/hr. campus minimum wage is not an eqitable wage, and are in favor of a 30¢ increase in the present University rate to $1.60/hr. by September."

Provost Allen Cites Possibilities For New Student Initiated Courses

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen was the guest of the King Council yesterday, at their regular Tuesday noon coffee hour. Provost Allen responded to questions ranging from student-initiated courses to life-spans of university presidents.

On the subject of new degree programs and student-initiated courses, Allen has some encouragement to offer as regards existing machinery for special course material. While authority for approving entire degree programs remains with the University Trustees, there is presently some appreciable freedom for designing particular study programs through the provisions of the "Special problems" number available in many departments.

The avenue of "Special problems" courses is available now to any student who can find a faculty member willing to undertake the direction of such a custom-made course. This approach would be valuable for integrating small amounts of special study into regular degree programs.

The path of course creation and submission is also open, technically speaking, to student-initiated course proposals. While this method of establishing a new course has seldom, if ever, been used by students, there is presently nothing which would bar the creation and presentation of a formal course proposal by students. Such a proposal would be heard up through the established channels; and the proposal, if well supported, might stand a fair chance of acceptance.

Responding to questions about the appointment of an acting dean for Arts and Sciences, Provost Allen indicated that he rather expected a decision this week. At the time of his consultation with student groups last week, Provost Tippo felt that a decision would be made within a week - that deadline is slightly past now; but Allen felt that it would not be too much longer before the appointment was announced.

Student unrest is a factor contributing to a marked lowering of college and university presidential life-spans in these times, said Allen. He reported one recent study which tended to indicate that at least one way to lessen chances of student protest would be to deny admittance to any applicant with an SAT score above 450. This seems to run counter to what faculty have been urging over the years, however.

Provost Allen concluded his two hour discussion by responding to questions about the foreign language requirement in Arts and Sciences. He reported that an ad hoc committee created last fall has now reported to the Dean's office, recommending the continuance of the present language requirement. Speaking personally, Allen thought that a somewhat better case could be built for a language requirement by phrasing the requirement more strictly in terms of individual departmental programs

Committee for Univ. Forum To Hold Open Meeting Sun.

The Committee for a University Forum will hold an open meeting Sunday in Mahar at 3:00 for discussion of required courses and curriculum changes.

The Committee is organized to promote a "peaceful revolution", defined by Forum members as a "meaningful dialogue with students, faculty and administrators on such matters as curriculum changes, the military-industrial complex, and student life in general."

The Committee holds regular meetings ever Monday and Thursday nights in Thatcher house in the Quad.

Temporary University housing will be available on a limited scale to residents who have legitimate reasons for requesting accommodations for spring vacation, March 22 - 30.

Students who need housing accommodations must make an appointment in the Central Area Coordinator's Office in Baker House (545-2041) prior to 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 17, 1969.

Sirhan Said Incapable Of Premeditated Malice

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A defense psychologist said Tuesday that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan lacked the mental capacity to premeditate the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with malice aforethought.

Premeditation and malice are required to convict the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab of murder, which carries the maximum penalty of death.

Dr. Matin Schorr wound up a long analysis of Sirhan by describing him as a Jekyll and Hyde personality - "one personality doesn't know the other exists and vice-versa."

Earlier the psychologist testified that Sirhan re-enacted in his mind's eye the assassination of Kennedy but with a different target - Moshe Dayan, Israeli war hero.

Dayan, now Israel's defense minister, was the hero of the 1967 Israeli military victory over the Arabs, a victory Sirhan testified left him deeply distrubed. The defendant has told of being angry at Kennedy for a campaign declaration by the senator that he would sell jet fighters to Israel.

MDC Referendum Results
'Silent Majority' Favors Present Recruitment Policy

By KEITH M. BROMERY
Executive Editor

Nearly half of the students participating in the Daily Collegian's referendum on open recruitment Monday and Tuesday declared themselves in favor of unlimited open recruitment.

Out of a total of 1490 students who voted, 694 felt that the University's present policy of unrestricted open recruitment was all right as is. A number almost as large, 442, voted to allow open recruitment for all groups except such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party or the Klu Klux Klan.

By and large only a small percentage, 16%, of those who participated felt that no recruiting of any kind should be allowed.

The forum was conducted in order to establish the true sentiment of the campus to the question of open recruitment. "I thought the turnout was very representative," said Mark Siverman, News Editor of the DAILY COLLEGIAN. "With almost a 10% turnout of the campus, I believe that we have established a basis from which to see exactly where this campus stands regarding on-campus recruitment."

Collegian Editor-in-Chief, Donald Epstein, commented, that the vote "clearly represents the view that the students on this campus want it to remain an open campus." He stated further that the turnout of people demonstrates that the "so-called silent majority on this campus wants to continue the present policy of allowing any organization to come to the campus for purposes of recruitment."

Results; . . .

Statement	1	694
Statement	2	442
Statement	3	15
Statement	4	89
Statement	5	28
Statement	6	0
Statement	7	114
Statement	8	93
Void		15
Total		1490

The Alternatives Were . . .

1. Open recruiting by all groups, organizations, or corporations. (Bear in mind that open recruiting has to permit such groups as the armed forces, chemical-weapons companies, the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Black Panthers.)
2. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers.
3. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers; the armed forces.
4. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers, the armed forces; and weapons and war-supply producing corporations.
5. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers, the armed forces, all corporations (regardless of product).
6. Recruitment by all groups, organizations, or corporations EXCEPT such quasi-subversive groups as the Nazi party, Klan, Panthers, the armed forces, all corporations; and all agencies such as school districts and committees.
7. Recruiting ONLY by such voluntary help and/or service organizations such as the Peace Corps, VISTA, and church-related agencies.
8. No recruiting by any group, agency, corporation, or organization.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Mission control is staying with plans to bring Apollo 9 home on target and on schedule Thursday, despite astronaut worry over churning seas and the chance of one of the roughest landings to date.

(AP) - Reactions to a President Nixon statement indicate that the possibility the United States may name an envoy to the Vatican isn't as controversial as it used to be.

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The USS Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, said Tuesday his crew lacked proper training on the U. S. Code of Conduct for men taken prisoners - and that he had had none at all.

VIETNAM (AP) - The North Vietnamese sprang three attacks northwest of Saigon. U. S. officers say a new phase of the enemy offensive is under way.

From Amherst's 1st
OPTICIAN
DON CALL
Gold Filled Frames
from all major manufacturers
ALWAYS IN STOCK
WE don't call them wire frames.

Project 10 Makes Plans for 1969 150 Freshmen Expected to Enroll

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The freshmen who volunteered for Project 10 were not thrown into the program without consultants. The Undergraduate Teaching Resident (UTR), besides performing the regular duties ascribed to a dormitory counselor, provides the vital linkup between student and faculty, classroom and dorm.

The UTR must attend one of the Project's classes, do the assigned course work, though not taking the exams, and set up outside activities related to course work.

To illustrate what an open approach to education can mean to creativity, Mrs. James Leheny, Head of Residence in Moore House, discussed her husband's last semester English 113 class. Originally scheduled to be a early morning class, the students and her husband felt more could be accomplished in a night class. The night class turned out to be a better arrangement showing an improved attendance and enthusiasm. The group at first was too large to work effectively, so it was decided to split into two smaller separate groups. The smaller unit was so creative that it produces a film a spoof of Project 10. In another English class, students suggested comparing modern drama, not assigned as the usual 127 course, with the syllabus of Greek drama. These are but a few examples of creativity fostered in Project 10's atmosphere.

SW Patriots Will Expand on Cultural And Academic Lines

By ANNE HILLERMAN
Staff Reporter

A plan to revamp the Southwest patriots into an organization geared along cultural and academic lines is currently underway in Southwest.

"We want to expand the whole idea of the patriots," said spokeswoman Patti Cruiskshank, " and use the organization to build up a true residential spirit among the students living in Southwest."

Under the new proposals the patriots will sponsor a wider variety of activities, including such things as a speaker series, Sunday afternoon concerts and guest performances and ever an area Brother-Sister Dorm college bowl. The patriots hope to enlarge the Freshman orientation program which they began this year.

"We'd like to give incoming students not only a look at the buildings but an introduction to campus personalities and issues. The organization will continue its promotion of intermural sports and the nightclub they sponsor, The Glass Onion.

A meeting is scheduled tonight in Southwest for all prospective new patriots and for regular members. Saturday the patriots will present their Glass Onion in Hamden Commons. All interested people are invited to come and see for themselves what the patriots are up to.

"We are looking for people with ideas and enthusiasm who are willing to work hard," Miss Cruiskshank said. "The patriots are going to become a real moving force in Southwest."

Militants Moving Between Campuses May be Prosecuted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said Tuesday it plans to prosecute militants who allegedly travel from campus to campus to foment disturbances among college students.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said investigations have produced evidence of "individuals and organizations" who may have violated federal laws against crossing state lines to incite riots.

As an example, the spokesman cited Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's intervention last month in grand jury action against both civilians and policemen involved in violence during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Leonard would not identify the persons and organizations he says have been responsible for much of this winter's college unrest.

But he contended there are adequate grounds, once investigations are completed, for prosecution under the antiriot section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

AREA EAST
(Women's Quad, Orchard and Central Area)
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
MARCH 18 at 7:00 p.m.
in the
DUKES ROOM of the STUDENT UNION
Two Members of the Class of 1970
Three Members of the Class of 1971
One Member of the Class of 1972
(Minimum of two males and three females and maximum of three males and four females).
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

THOMPSON'S
is
expanding
and
remodeling
To make things easier we are having a
30 – 50% discount
on cash sales.
STOREWIDE
• all trousers
• shirts
• jackets
now in progress

MARCH 14th
HAPPY HOUR
— FRIDAY —
featuring
JOHN MORGAN
THE HUTCH INN

MDC CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

"Doctors' Dissertations, Masters Theses" — expertly typed, accuracy guaranteed. Pick up and delivery arranged. Phone 617-541-6872. 3-13

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

$75 SPECIAL — 1960 Chrysler, rebuilt engine, many new items, Needs 2 tires. Runs beautifully. 549-1462 after 5 p.m. 3-11

1964 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, yellow with black top, 4 speed transmission on floor, full power steering, brakes and windows. Excellent condition. Tel. 253-2434, or 545-2581. 3-11

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires, excellent battery. $250 or best offer. 367-2860. 3-17

Rambler, 1966 — aqua, radio, heater, and seven tires. Must sell immediately for bike money. Best offer over $500. 586-2144 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12

'66 Triumph 650 cc, single carb., excellcond., $500. Call Tom Lyons, 549-1432. 3-13

Dodge 1964 Station Wagon, 4 door, six cylinder, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 253—9649. 3-14

1956 Cadillac, good cond., $100. Must sell. Call 665-2720. 3-17

'61 Volvo with '63 B-18 engine, very quick, excellent mech., poor body, $275 or best offer. Call 586-2981. 3-19

FOR SALE

$500 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $100. Bad memories. Call 253-5193 after 5. 3-18

Stereo tape recorder, Emerson telectro, 3 speed, 4 speakers in walnut cabinet, stereo or mono, 1 yr. old, excond., orig $100, priced to sell $160, call Hartwell 545-2100 or 549-1832 (6-7 p.m.) 3-18

FOR RENT

Large, bright, warm room, 4½ mi. from campus, kitchen privileges. Evenings 584-9446. 3-13

WANTED

One girl roommate wanted for Fuffont Village, Apartment 9. $41.25/month, utilities included. Call 549-3872. 3-11

Male roommate wanted, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Cliffside Apts., $74 per month, All utilities included. Call 665-3073. 3-12

One male room-mate wanted for 5 room furnished apartment — 3 separate bedrooms, 1 mile from Caupus, at 1177 N. Pleasant. $45 per month, includes phone and utilities. Call 549-1173. 3-12

Female Roommate Wanted: by Apr. 1. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Two girls, have car. Call 665-3087, evenings. 3-17

Ride to South Jersey on Mar. 21 after 2:30 p.m. and back to UM on March 30. Will share expenses. Call 546-8239. 3-13

Accompanist needed for Wed. and Fri. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in N. Hampton. Ride provided. Call 536-5141 after 12:00 p.m. 3-12

WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE, Leprechauns suspected of stealing tickets to THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS. Hide all tickets, wear green, U. Mass. Theatre Box Office 545-2570. Performances Wed. - Sat. Bartlett. 3-17

Girl wanted for part-time secretarial work one or two afternoons a week in local insurance office. Inquire at 549-3040 bitween 12 and 1:30. 3-12

One Female Aquarius, Sagittarius or Aries — who's warmth is more than superficial; and who considers her external beauty — but only slightly, to meet a lonely Gemini who realizes the earth circumvents the sun only a limited number of times for all of us. Call 665-2232. 3-14

Rides wanted to Florida 3/21/69. Will pay. Call Nancy McGuire 253-9283, 253-9281. 3-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Leaving for New Jersey Thursday, March 13 and returning Sunday. $10 for round trip. Call 253-9776 after 6:00. 3-12

ATTENTION — This is be kind to Frank Wandrey week. 3-12

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

ALL COLLEGE MIXER
featuring
THE BOLD and the CRAIG DINNEY
Every college in the area is invited.
So come on over and enjoy good company and good music.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 8:00
ADM. $1.00
S.U. Ballroom
SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF 72

A MDC Feature

Northampton Volunteers Focus on Resocialization of Patients

By MARGARET ANDREWS
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself in a room. It is a crowded room because there are about forty others in the room with you. The walls are painted, but bare. The only pieces of furniture are chairs lined against the walls and two round, wooden tables at one end of the rectangular room. The room is very hot, but you must spend most of your day in this room. You look outside through the bars on the windows and cannot remember what it is like to walk in the fresh air. You have spent five, ten or perhaps twenty years of your life here.

Every Wednesday night, a busload of UMass students enters this world, as volunteers to the Northampton State Hospital. The UMass Volunteer program is part of a nine-college program, organized in 1961. AIC, Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Greenfield Community College, Our Lady of the Elms, and Northampton Commercial College are the other participating schools.

There are four types of programs which a Northampton Volunteer may take part in; the ward activity program on Wednesday nights or the case aide, arts and crafts or music programs on weekdays.

Most volumteers take part in the ward program. After orientation, which includes a tour of the hospital and a discussion period, the students begin to work with the patients on the wards. There are nine women's and three men's wards in Memorial Building where volunteers work at Northampton. Students choose the ward they want to work on. Two of the women's wards are closed but the others are all open door.

The job of student volunteers is basically to become friends with the patients. For many patients, the volunteers are the only visitors they receive. Patients stay up later than usual for the volunteers' visit; the day begins at 5:30 a.m. in the hospital and normal bedtime is 8:00.

A cooking project has recently been organized as well as plans for a variety show. Patients from each ward who have a talent to offer are being organized for a show which will be presented to all the patients on May 1.

In addition to working with several patients on a ward, a volunteer may assist an individual patient during the week. Case Aide requires a large amount of preparation on the volunteer's part and he must have previously participated in the ward activity program and must provide his own transportation to qualify.

In the Arts and Crafts program, students help an occupational therapist with projects which the patients use in development of manual skills and social responsibility.

In the music project, students share whatever musical talents they have with patients under supervision of a music therapist, teaching appreciation of music, instruments or giving voice lessons.

The ultimate goal of the volunteer program is resocialization of the patients. It is often difficult for a student to tell whether or not he is helping the patients, according to participants, but Mr. Button, a hospital supervisor, said the staff who sees the patients for forty hour s a week can observe definite changes for the better in the patients.

In the school year of 1966-67 the organization began receiving funds from RSO. In 1968 the entire nine-college volunteer program received the Lane Bryant Award, a citation given to four individuals and four groups.

According to Button, the total enrollment in the nine-college program has remained at about 280 since it was initiated. This figure averages out to about 30 regular volunteers for UMass.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
at the University of Massachusetts
presents
ERWIN JOSPE
concert pianist, Dean of Fine Arts
Univ. of Judaism
in an illustrated lecture:
FOLK MUSIC AS A MIRROR OR JEWISH HISTORY
MEMORIAL HALL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MARCH 13 8:00 p.m.
(partially subsidized by B'nai B'rith Lodge, N. Hamp.)
CYRUS GORDON
Prof. of Medit. Studies
Brandeis University
speaking on:
THE COMMON BACKGROUND OF GREEK and HEBREW CIVILIZATIONS
STUDENT UNION
COMMONWEALTH RM.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16 11:45 a.m.
(Brunch preceeds at 11:00 a.m. Members 50¢, others $1.00)
Lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Maroon Keys Applications Are Available

Maroon Keys, the sophomore men's honorary society announces openings for new members. All freshmen men with a cumulative average of 2.2 or better are available. Applicants will be interviewed by the present Keys and selected on the basis of campus activities, leadership qualities, poise, and personal appearance.

Applications may be obtained, at the R.S.O. Office on the second floor of the Student Union. They must be completed and returned to R.S.O. by March 21. Interviews will be arranged after vacation.

CLASS OF 1970
CLASS MEETING
Monday, March 17th.
8:00 P.M.
This meeting is to discuss the future of Class Government. If you have an opinion, come and voice it.

"The Missile May Not Be So Hot, But—Boy—What A Delivery System!"



Campus Comment

FROM OUR SIDE

Referendum Apathy

What significance have the fourteen hundred and ninety votes cast in Monday and Tuesday'2 on-campus recruiting referendum? A quick glance at the results reveals over two thirds of the ballots being cast in favor of propositions one and two, making it quite evident that most students are in favor of open recruitment by members of the military-industrial complex. In fact, nearly seven hundred votes were for proposition one, for open recruitment in its purest state, with any organization being allowed if it is willing to comply with standard procedures. The general outcome, however, was hardly what one could call unexpected.

Let's take a look at the poll from another angle, reading it in a different light. Not as nine groups of votes (the ninth being write-ins and comments) expressing nine opinions, but in its bulk form. Fourteen hundred and ninety ballots representing fourteen hundred and ninety undergraduate students who bothered to vote. In comparison to last year's Vietnam referendum one would have to classify this as a success. However, would this comparison change if the number of ballots cast was to be contrasted with the undergraduate enrollment of over eleven thousand? It now takes on the appearance of less than fifteen per cent of the undergraduate student body. Hardly a turnout to brag about.

Now, who can we find to blame for this?' The Collegian, perhaps? For what? For starting a publicity campaign some two weeks an advance of the referendum. For conducting it over a two day period, eight hours each day. No, the blame belongs elsewhere. The Fickle Finger of Fate Award goes to those nearly two thousand students who have opinions on everything, but can' be bothered with such trivia as stopping to vote. I say "stopping", because most of them must have been in the immediate vicinity of the Student Union at least once during the two day period. Today they're probably talking about how "we" showed "those hippies". One wonders what would have happened if "those hippies" had shown "them", if the results of the referendum had been the opposite. We'll probably never know. It always seems that the apathetic ones are in the majority, that someone comes through and is willing to be bothered for something he considers to be of value. Everyone's luck runs out sooner or later, their's will too. Hopefully they'll wake up before it's too late.

The Dow Debate

Two thoughts remain plagueing me after last Thursday's Dow "Debate' . The first one was the attitude of the Dow representative, Dean Wakefield, I became immediately apparent after his "lengthy" opening statement that he was of the attitude that it was useless to debate when the students already had their minds made up. His answers, therefore, were short and with little explanation. Reflective of the statement that he made in the middle of the debate, that he wasn't here to justify Dow or Napalm. Apparently my conception of the purpose of the de..ate and his were different. I'm sure that many students came as I did, wanting to find out the why's of both sides. Those of us who did, ..t disappointed.

My disappointment was doubled by the displays of immaturity put on by members of the audience, two in particular. In interrupting speakers who held different opinions than their own, they displayed the maturity of two year olds. How can one expect world peace when he refuses to accord a person the respect and rights due him in a mere debate. Their arguments, even though good, seemed to lose something in light of their actions.

Two suggestions for the next debate. Get a representative who's not afraid to discuss the issues and hear him out. Who knows, maybe there will be some valid points in his arguments.

Democratic Drill Team Investigate

To the editor:

See the Debate with Dow. It is a democratic discussion. See the students against open-recruitment. They want intelligent discussion of the issues. See them wave their anti-war signs. They are democratic. See them call the administration and Dow liars. They are so tactful. See the other student. He is wearing a jacket and tie. Hear him say he believes open recruitment is right. See the students against open-recruitment. Hear them snicker, jeer and cut the student off. They only want their side heard. They are democratic?

Ronald D. Kurtzman

Gratitude

To the editor:

In the beginning of this semester I went to my first class of English 135 and was told "this section (the only 135) is cancelled because only 17 enrolled" - only 17. So with buff, green, and yellow cards I ran around for 5 days till I got into a section of 136 (without having the prerequisite) with the instructor being Professor Lowance. This class being the proper size of 42 students, the English Department saw fit to provide it with one of its 98 faculty members. Professor Lowance split the class into two equal sessions to provide a smaller and more informal class. He is giving up his Tuesday nights for the other half of the class with out extra pay or compensation, other than the fact that some student might get turned on with English.

No words can express the gratitude which all students have for a man of this sort, one who feels that 17 is a proper number, one who feels that English can involve the student, and one who feels that a teacher has an obligation to do more than he has to. Professor Lowance is a vibrant, dynamic, and sensitive individual in spite of the Department he works for.

Name withheld by Request

Reasons

To the editor:

Professor Ware's recent letter to your paper regarding improprieties in the History Department makes it imperative that Mr. Potash publicly state his reasons for having terminated the contracts of seven of his faculty effective this September.

The impression I have received is that they were fired for trying to reform certain onerous aspects of Mr. Potash's regime. Furthermore, I happen to have audited a history course last term taught by one of the seven. I found him to be an exceptionally good lecturer.

Mr. Potash should be required to account for the curious rationale behind his decision to eliminate these men.

Stephen Boyle

To the editor:

For the past two years, the Flying Redmen Drill Team has worked to overcome the apparent stigma of affiliation with ROTC and to win support from the student body. We are no longer affiliated in any way with the departments of Military Science or Aerospace Studies, except as they are willing to remain as our advisors and allow us to use their office space. Approximately one-half of the team is not now enrolled in an ROTC course.

Since we don't work for the ROTC departments on campus, then what do we do? We represent the University at drill meets along the east coast, in much the same manner as our football and basketball teams represent us. The Flying Redmen also perform in parades to spread the name and good standing of our school.

Winning competitions is no easier for us than winning is for any other University team. We spend long hours practicing every week to prepare our drill routine. The staff, besides marching, puts in a great deal of time planning and making arrangements for trips, as well as making almost half the money we spend to go to the competitions.

This year we are entered in five competitions and three parades. We already won a first place trophy in the first competition we entered in Buffalo. We have a winning team and a winning routine, but no student support.

Besides representing the University in competitions, the Flying Redmen are also interested in showing the University what we can do. We march at football and basketball games. This Thursday, March 13 at 8:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the Flying Redmen are sponsoring a coffee hour to promote interest in our organization and explain our purpose and scope of activities. We hope the student body will be interested enough to come and give us its support.

Michael E. Walters
Ralph E. Owen
Burt Cureton

Real Men?

To the editor:

Concerning Peter Horton's letter which appeared in the Collegian on the 27th of February.

I love your real men, Peter. They're the kind our country is famous for. Two broken windows do not equal these damned crazy thinkers!

KARLA BONDRIK

To the editor:

On Monday, we were informed that the quotation in the Madame La Farge editorial (Friday, March 7) was not intended "to quote any particular member of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Military-Industrial Recruitment, nor any publication of the group." The question which immediately comes to mind is how did that editorial come to be written and why was it written? If the statement, "I have a list of companies in my hand" was not a quote, why was it in quotation marks. If the quotation was not intended to be from the Ad Hoc Committee, why was the name of the committee so closely juxtaposed to the quotation? Are the COLLEGIAN editors in the habit of making up quotes for people? In any case, the Madame La Farge editorial represents a new low in the history of collegiate journalism.

A question of another order is why was this made-up quotation juxtaposed to the famous statement of Joe McCarthy. The intent would seem to be to at least compare the Ad Hoc Committee with McCarthy. If not why were the quotations juxtaposed? In fact, the intent would seem to be to charge the Ad Hoc Committee with McCarthyism. But the Collegian tells us the Ad Hoc Committee WASN'T BEING QUOTED. It seems clear that it is the COLLEGIAN Editors who have adopted a technique tried and tested by Senator Joe McCarthy, a technique commonly known as a smear.

I further want to accuse the editors of simple bad faith. I was assured on Friday that the explanation of the La Farge editorial would be entitled "An Apology." No such apology was given by the COLLEGIAN editors. The explanation was entitled "Note." If the COLLEGIAN wishes to make clear that the La Farge Editorial was not a deliberate smear, they should print their apology with the same prominence given to the original editorial.

The editors breech of every journalistic code warrants a full scale investigation by the Student Senate. One hopes the Senate will not linger in beginning.

Sid Finehirsh

As of Wed. March 12, the first five rows of the F parking lot will be reserved for staff and visitor parking only. The Ad Hoc committee on parking and traffic requests your cooperation. Signs will be posted to indicate the area for staff, visitors, and student vehicles.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Guest Soloist to Play Hard Trombone Concerto



Larry Weed, guest soloist of the University of Massachusetts Symphony Band, will perform in a piece entitled CONCERTO FOR TROMBONE by Gordon Jacob at a concert given on the 16th of March at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The CONCERT FOR TROMBONE was written in 1956 for Denis Wick, the principal trombonist of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. It is a three-movement work demanding a four octave range from a normally two and one half octave instrument and a wide variety of articulations, playing styles and dynamic contrasts. It ran ks as one of the three most difficult trombone concertos.

Mr. Weed received his B.M. at Oklahoma City University and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, his M.M. at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, New York, and is presently working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Previously Mr. Weed has played with such groups as the Oklahoma City Symphone, Eastman Wind Ensemble Institute, Eastman Philharmonia, American Wind Symphony, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In Massachusetts he is currently a member of the Springfield Symphony, Smith - Amherst Orchestra, University of Massachusetts Orchestra, and the Amherst Community Opera Orchestra. He has been featured as soloist in many of these groups.

Poetry Recitation Concerned with Inner City Blacks

Lucille Clifton will read her poems at Mahar Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Clifton is the third poet to appear in the current Fine Arts Council Spring Poetry Festival. Her subjects are black men and women living in the inner city; her theme is endurance, and the staying power of the black community. Her book, good times, will be published by Random House in November. Sixteen of the poems will appear in the Winter issue of the MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW.

Fine Arts Review

Julliard String Performs Superbly

By JAMES W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

The Julliard String Quartet is perhaps the finest precisioned group of instrumentalists performing in the world today. Everything they do is exact - from the downbeat of a piece to the bows they take at the end of a performance. They certainly lived up to their reputation Monday night by presenting a concert of works by Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven at Bowker Auditorium. It was some of the finest quartet playing ever heard this side of Budapest.

The concert opened with Haydn's Quartet in B flat Major, Opus 76, No. 4 ("Sunrise"). Despite a few below-pitch tones in the first movement, it was excitement throughout. From the brisk vivacity of the first movement Allegro con spirito to the sheer lyricism of the Adagio, the Quartet turned in a polished, well-balanced performance.

The technical demands of Bartok's Sixth Quartet are next to impossible. Yet the Julliards never missed in dynamics or precision. Bartok's wit and near hilarity was clearly illustrated in both the second and third movements. Yet the last movement was completely opposite in tone and stunned the listener with its mystery and tragically beautiful dischords.

The second half of the program was devoted to Beethoven's Quartet in F Major, Opus 135, the last quartet that Beethoven ever composed. The third movement Lento assai is perhaps one of the most pensive and haunting melodies that Beethoven wrote.

ENTERTAINMENT

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
CONCERT THE NEW FOLK CONCERT
Wednesday, March 12 — 8 p.m.
Tickets $1.25 in advance $2.00 at the door

SELECTIONS
for
AREA WEST JUDICIARY
(SOUTHWEST)
MARCH 18, 1969 — 7:00 p.m.
Hampshire Commons in Southwest
(Dining Commons #5)
OPENINGS for up to one man and four women from the Classes of 1971 and 1972. Address questions to Jon Edward, 6-5333.
Take An Interest!
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

The Flying Redmen Drill Team
cordially invites the University to a
COFFEE HOUR
March 13 — 8:30 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, S.U.
Refreshments Movies



at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

MONTREAL. NOW IT'S FRIDAY.
FRIDAY IS NOW THE LAST DAY TO MAKE YOUR DEPOSIT FOR THE MONTREAL TRIP.
THAT GIVES EVERYONE (YOU AND US) 2 ADDITIONAL DAYS.
WE KNOW YOU'RE INTERESTED, BUT MIGHT WANT A LITTLE MORE TIME TO FINALLY DECIDE AND GET THE $15 DEPOSIT.
WE NEED THE EXTENSION TO GIVE OUT MORE INFORMATION AND ANSWER MORE QUESTIONS, BECAUSE WE WANT AND NEED MORE PEOPLE GOING TO MONTREAL.
MONTREAL. Deposits by Friday

THE WOODROSE BALLROOM
PRESENTS MARCH 14 & 15
FROM BOSTON
THE J. GEILS BLUES BAND
FROM THE BOSTON TEA PARTY
LIGHTSHOW BY THE ROAD
8:00 P.M. $2.75
FRIDAY: NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED
SATURDAY: NO AGE LIMIT
CHICKS 50¢ OFF
ROUTE 5 SOUTH DEERFIELD
(OPP. GABLES RESTAURANT)

NOTICES

MAROON KEYS
Application forms are available in the RSO office. All freshmen with cume of 2.2 or better may apply. Return by March 21.

SPANISH CLUB
Anyone interested in speaking Spanish is invited to an informal gathering in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. today from 2-5 p.m. Free refreshments.

LOST AND FOUND
Found - Girl's class ring. Lawrence, '68, found near Wilder Hall. Call Jeff, 6-6391.
Lost - '70 class ring B.S. and initials R.M.L. engraved inside, call Bob LaChange, 256-6846 or 5-2150.
Lost - Pair of pants and a wallet from Bayden Gym on Mon. Call Bab, T-6, Rm. 1607.
Lost - Wrist watch with gold mesh wrist band. Call 253-7864. Reward.
Lost - Black leather girl's wallet in new section of Hatch. Call Marilyn, 546-6802. 1616 JQA.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave from in front of the S.U. and in front of Patterson House at 6:30 p.m. tonight to go to Northampton State Hospital. Come and visit with some lonely people. All welcome.

KING COUNCIL
Open general meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in SBA 116. All members should attend; also any persons interested in King Council activities or in ideas of their own which they would like to develop are urged to come and rap.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnel Arena. It will be a clinic on bandaging, taking temperatures, loading horses on trailers, stages of pregnancy in mares, etc.

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
There will be a meeting of staff and interested people in the Yahoo Office (Franklin Room, S.U.) at 7 p.m. tonight. Bring new material, ideas, etc.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

FACULTY SENATE
The 138th regular meeting of the Faculty Senate will re-convene at 4 p.m. in room 104, THOMPSON HALL (auditorium wing), on Thursday, March 13.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Maurice Robbins, director of the Branson Archaeological Museum will present a talk on "Excavations at Assawompsett Lake, Mass." This is a 4300 year old Indian ceremonial site. Held in Rm. 209 French Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

ENGLISH CLUB
For readers, reciters, talkers, and listeners, tonight at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301 or call Jerry Richman, 546-5110.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be held in WOPE tonight at 7:30.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge tonight. There will be a talk on Denmark. Everyone welcome.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Clapp of the UMass infirmary will present slides of his medical missionary in the Philippines tonight at 8 p.m. in Morrill 203. Public invited.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow in Bartlett 119. Business meeting at 7:15. Program, a film, "The Child Within" at 7:30. There will be two showings of the film. Refreshments served. All are invited to attend.

REVELERS
Revelers applications available in RSO this week. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors encouraged to apply.

As of Wednesday, the first five rows of the F parking lot will be reserved for staff and visitor parking only. The Ad Hoc committee on parking and traffic requests your cooperation. Signs will be posted to indicate the area for staff, visitors, and student vehicles.

The New Folk

CONCERT THE NEW FOLK CONCERT

Student Union Ballroom

Wednesday, March 12 -- 8 p.m.

Tickets $1.25 when bought in advance
$2.00 at the door

MAMA'S PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
4 p.m.-12 midnight
253-9858

MUSIGAL TRYOUTS
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
For Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Women
Anyone interested is asked to fill out an application in R.S.O., Drop it in Box 511, and sign up for an audition time.
If you play the guitar, bring it with you.

THE HUTCH INN
— TONIGHT —
—SOUL—
"THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS"
"Go Nuts at The Hutch!"
Route 9 Hadley



Plough and Stars Opens Tonight
Costumer Designer Tells Backstage Secrets

"It was a fluke of nature!" says Liz Weiss about how she became involved in her career. Liz is the UMass in-resident costume designer who is in her second semester here. She was a theatre major at the University of Evansville, Indiana.

During undergrad school she worked summer stock as an assistant under a prominent designer at Wesleyan University. Then, mainly because of her interest in sewing, Liz took an assistantship at the University of Wisconsin and then decided that she wanted to get a Masters of Fine Arts in Costuming. After she finished her degree program, she applied at UMass as a costumer. Her background experience includes working tech in either designing or crew for eighty shows and acting in thirty shows. Now, besides designing for all UMT shows, she teaches History of Costume, a seminar in costume design, and a special problems course in makeup.

According to Liz, costume designing involves "research, artistic ability and a sense of the theatrical.' The most important thing and also the most difficult problem is "deciding what you're going to do. The costume designer has to talk with the director, and come up with a concept for a production that's also agreeable with the scene designer.' Then the costume designer must research her period costumes for the production. The usual source for designs comes from paintings. The designer copies body and dress shapes but the color scheme and the details of the costume are left to her ingenuity. "Sometines you have a play you can't put in any specific period. Then you use whatever might happen to help you come out with a design, like metal work, cubism, or sculpture.'

Liz feels that two weeks is an ideal time to prepare for a production. The designer must have time to think about what she wants to do, and to sketch her renderings, which are the basic design shapes. This must be completed before a show is even cast. After casting is finished there is no time to "mess around with design.'

Liz has very definite ideas about costumes and feels that costume designing is most often left unrecognized. "The problem is that people take costumes for granted. They know that someone had to make the set, because there it is sitting on the stage. In a "modern" show, like the recent production of AWAKE AND SING set in the 1930's, "People look at the costumes and say 'Where did you get them?' We didn't get them! We made them! The purpose of designing is not only just to make costumes but to give the graduate and undergrad students a chance to learn to sew. That's why we made three men's suits for AWAKE AND SING. Even during CHANGELING we had people ask us 'Where did you 'get' the costumes?' They thought we rented them, which is a big waste of time and money."

The importance of stage makeup, according to Liz, is also neglected. "The directors assume that everyone can do their own makeup, which is not true! It's just like saying that anybody can act, which is not true again. Acting is a trained profession', a fact which most laymen also disparage. Since makeup training has been neglected at UMass, Liz formed a seminar group this semester on special problems in makeup.

The basic concept for PLOUGH is regulated by the period. Liz and the set designer have tried to make a sort of tintype feeling for the set and costumes. Their aim is to have the stage look like old photographs. Therefore Liz has stayed within the color ranges of browns, beiges, and some greens. "The brightest thing in the show is pale blue, and that's for the prostitute!'

The particularly challenging problem for the show is in the third act, when the men come in after they have been fighting for five or six days. "We have to make them LOOK like they've been out fighting for five or six days! This includes ragged edges, bloodstains, and just plain dirt! But it has to be artistic dirt. We just can't let the actors go out in the mud and get dirty. We have to get them dirty where we want it. So we are going to paint dirt on the costumes in specific places.'

By MARGIE SHORT



Here Liz Weiss adds finishing touches to the costumes for PLOUGH AND STARS.

Watch for our Spring Fashion Prevue Magazine next week!!!

Squaw Talk

At the present time, Liz is working on PLOUGH AND STARS, a Sean O'Casey play about the 1916 Easter Uprising in Dublin, Ireland. The production begins this evening and runs through Saturday under the direction of Harry Mahnken.

Cinema 1

YVETTE MIMIEUX CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 in the ATTIC
COLOR
Nightly at 6:30 - 8 - 9:45
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2

Cinema 2 4th & Final Week
"ROMEO & JULIET"
6:30 & 9 Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411

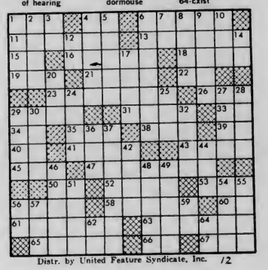
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Female sheep
4-A continent (abbr.)
6-Pursue
11-Awe
13-Fixed amount
15-Teutonic deity
16-Musical drama
18-Temporary shelter
19-Communist
21-Dillseed
22-Surgeon General (abbr.)
23-Told
26-Et cetera (abbr.)
29-Beams
31-Great Lake
33-Babylonian deity
34-Hebrew month
35-Footlike part
38-Weight of India
39-Symbol for silver
40-Prefix: not
41-Ivy League university
43-Indefinite amount
45-Limb
47-Feasted
50-Sun god
52-Ireland
53-Obstruct
56-Country of Asia
58-Itching disease of skin
60-A state (abbr.)
61-Venerate
63-Melancholy
65-Hinder
66-Latin conjunction
67-Before

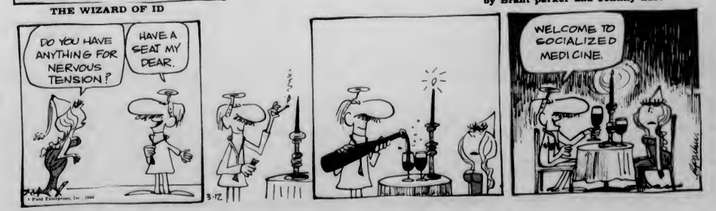
DOWN
1-Pitcher
2-Had on one's person
3-Printer's measure
4-Part of flower
5-Place for combat
6-Volcanic openings
7-Exclamation
8-Units of Siamese currency
9-Long, wearying time (colloq.)
10-Vast age
12-Note of scale
14-Symbol for niton
17-Nerve network
20-Arid
24-Discover
25-Expire
27-Athletic group
28-Enclosure for birds
29-Shore bird
30-Competent
32-Gaelic
36-Organ of hearing
37-Railroad car (colloq.)
42-Protective shield
44-Unusual
46-Solemn
48-Got up
49-European dormouse
51-Dillseed
54-Declare
55-Female horse
56-Prefix: not
57-Communist
59-Part of "to be"
62-Note of scale
64-Exist



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COLLEGE DRUG

12 MAR 12

Leaman Sums Up Varsity Hoopmen: 'Our Greatest Team'

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

"I said this would be our greatest team and they have gone ahead and proved they were best.' Thus did UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman sum up his team's 17-7 Yankee Conference title season.

However, the third year Redman mentor, who has compiled a 42-32 record to put him third on the all-time school coaching listings, could not help sounding a bit disappointed and bitter about his



CO-CAPTAIN PETER GAYESKA CO-CAPTAIN JOE DISARCINA



team's absence from the National Invitational Tourney.

"We set our goal at the start of the season as being the sole Conference champions," Leaman went on, "and we accomplished that. I also thought we could win 16 games and the team exceeded that. It was just a terrific job."

The Redmen broke fast from the gate this season with successive wins over Rider, A.I.C., Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine. While none could be considered upsets, the road victories at Vermont, Connecticut and Maine, always trouble spots for visitors, plus having five Conference wins quickly under the belt, were encouraging signs.

Big performances in this stretch were a 21 point performance by Ken Mathias in his first varsity performance, Ray Ellerbrook's 24 against A.I.C. and what would be a season high output of 31 against Maine, Dennis Chapman's performance against Rhode Island and Peter Gayeska's steady double figure outputs.

Three of these first seven wins were played without Joe DiSarcina, who was absent due to a family death. However, the Redman co-captain returned against Maine, and set a school assist record with 15 setups in the Redmen's only 100 point ballgame.

However, things suddenly turned sour, as UMass entered what Leaman called, "the low point of the season." Vacation period proved disasterous for the Redmen as they lost two games in the Evansville Christmas Tourney, one a single point overtime defeat to Tennessee Tech. Ellerbrook was honored with the Sportsmanship Award in the tourney.

UMass then came to Boston during intersession and lost to Boston University, in what proved to be the roughest game of the year and bowled to Northeastern in a tight struggle. Leaman said of these losses, "The time we were away from practice because of exams and the holidays took away our edge. You take away those four games and a great season would have been a lot greater.'

But basketball, just like all sports is a game of momentum and from the low point, the Redmen rose to their high point. They traveled to Providence to meet the always tough Friars and won with their finest performance in years. Gayeska was especially strong in this encounter.

The return to a record Cage crowd of 5500, say UMass crush nationally ranked Fordham by 13. The final score was misleading. They should have won by more. Chapman had maybe his finest ballgame in this one leading all scorers with 22. A week of success continued with a road romp over Syracuse.

Thus the stage was set for the biggest tilt in years, a battle for New England supremacy with Boston College. UMass stayed close all the way and led on several occasions, but with Gayeska sidelined with fouls the Eagles moved away and won, virtually camping on the foul line in the closing minutes.

A costly win came next as the Redmen defeated Vermont but lost the indispensible DeSarcina for what would be almost a month. His absence showed in a decisive defeat at the hands of an overpowering Holy Cross five. However, it was here in the next weeks, that the team proved its worth.

Playing without their leader, the new tourney-hungry five rolled to five straight wins, including a big road win at Navy. Leaman said of these wins, "We won these games without Joey and the guys who did the job were JohnShockre, Bill Greeley, Bob Dempsey and Dick Starsiak. They filled in when they were needed and helped out at a crucial time."

Then a great season was shadowed by a one point loss to Rhode Island. It was a tough one to take. The defeat snapped a 13 game conference win streak, ended hopes for an undefeated conference season, dispelled hopes of a new school win record and by all future events, destroyed hopes for an N.I.T. berth.

The season, an excellent and successful season, ended in the ludicrous setting of Durham, N.H., as 90 people watched the curtain close on UMass' finest basketball team.

Coach Leaman is blunt in his N.I.T. evaluation. "We were slighted. I think we deserved it what with our 17 wins, and a major conference title. But things like this, run into politics I guess, and involve things other than basketball. But I know this team deserved a chance to show what it could do."

The N.I.T. snub failed to dampen Leaman's enthusiasm for his team. When asked for any surprises, Leaman, said, "Chapman was a pleasant surprise, especially in the middle of the season. Also, the overall steady play of Mathias was a welcome sight.

"And then of course there was Gayeska. He was simply unbelievable. He played as good as anyone in New England."

Leaman was not surprised by Ellerbrook, who led the team in scoring with an 18 point average, not to mean he took anything away fro m the classy southpaw. "I knew and everyone else knew that Ray was going to have a tremendous year and he disappointed no one,' said Leaman.

The already mentioned Greeley, Shockro, Dempsey and Starsiak, plus the valuable relief work of Dick Samuelson, and the spot performances by John Dreyer, all combined for a team effort.

"Everyone picked up when he was needed," said Leaman, "and this has to be the greatest thing about the season. We lost Joey for 10 games. Dennis had some illness in the family that hampered him, but the rest of the team just picked up the slack.'

The 1968 69 Redmen set many marks to be shot at by future teams. Their 17 wins tied the school record, while the nine Conference wins set a record. The squad set a new team record by shooting .453 per cent from the field. The team was outrebounded in only four games.

Maybe statistics could tell the story. Gayeska's .568 field goal percentage, a new record, his 15.8 points a game and 11 rebounds. Chapman came through with 11.3 while Mathias had 10.5. The incomparable Di Sarcina averaged 8.5 and as usual paced in all assists, with eight a game.

But statistics aren't that important, if you believe the N.I.T. committee. So a UMass season that should still be in progress, but was stalled by selections of suc h teams as Fordham, ends. Well in a sense not, as Leaman will coach the New England all star game Sunday in Boston, with Gayeska and DiSarcina participants.

It sounds like there should be mourning because of the N.I.T. snub. But just disappointment. And as good as this year was, as many as the thrills were, a look at the returning veterans, a peek at the freshman team, and the addition of some promising transfers, the best may be yet to come.

Little Redman Cagers Win 'Em All in Spectacular Year

When a team goes 15-0 and outscores its opponent on the average 86-62, not much more can be said. But this year's UMass freshman basketball team has to go down as the finest frosh crop of hoopsters in the school's history.

Statistically, this team was simply overpowering. The Little Redmen, who are the first undefeated UMass frosh hoop team, shot 48 per cent from the floor. They rebounded at a 41 per game clip. They shot 70 per cem from the foul line.

Coach Peter Broaca, who recruited in a large part the talent of the freshman team, besides coaching it, said, "This is as good individual talent as I have ever been in contact with. I have coached some fine players in the past, but never so many of them on one team.

The season started with four romps over A.I.C., in which the Little Redmen went over the 100 mark for the first time, Westfield State, Rhode Island and Chamberlayne Junior College. Chamberlayne Junior has since proved its ability by going to the finals of the regional national junior college tournament.

UMass then traveled to Connecticut for its last game before intersession and the holidays. It proved to be one of the roughest all season. The Little Redmen rallied by as much as nine points with only 13 minutes to go, but rallied behind Julius Erving and John Bettancourt to pull out a 67-65 victory.

After a two month layoff, the frosh returned to play another tough one, as they took until the last moments before going out in front of a talented Dartmouth frosh team and eked out a 61-57 win. Guard Mike Pagliara was the hero in this one, scoring some late hoops and making key steals.

It was forward Rick Vogeley's turn to star in the balanced attack as he scored 22 in an easy win over New Haven College. Then came possibly one of the big moments.

Before a capacity crowd that was seated when the frosh game started, UMass kept on winning by routing previously unbeaten Boston College 99-67. It was a superb team effort, and the first UMass freshman win over the Eagles since 1966. Broaca said of that game, "The kids played the game of their lives that night."

After an easy win over Amherst College, UMass travelled to Holy Cross and ran into a cannon by the name of Buddy Venne who popped in 31 points. However the second half scoring of Bill Keegen, who missed the first half of the season due to an ankle injury proved the difference as UMass chalked up with number ten.

After slaughtering Westfield again, this time to the tune of 101-46, and crushing Connecticut, the Little Redmen faced their two toughest tests back to back.

They travelled to Hanover, N.H., to meet Dartmouth. After leading by as much as 18, UMass blew the lead and was tied at the buzzer by the Indians. However, the frosh came back in overtime and won, 84-79.

The following evening at the Cage, Broaca's charges met Rockwood, a prep school averaging over 100 points a game. Rockwood led for most of the contest, as UMass was kept in the game by Vogeley's excellent shooting. Then Erving began to go to work and UMass pulled in front to win a thriller 94-86.

For Broaca these two games were the highlight of the season. "We blew a lead at Dartmouth and came from behind on the road and then the very next night came back to win against a talented Rockwood team. The kids proved a lot in these two games."

The team finished the season with an easy rout of St. Anselm's, 105-70, the third time they broke the century mark.

Broaca was reluctant to single out any one man. He said of Erving, however, in regard to the exciting forward's play against Dartmouth and Rockwood, "His performance in those two games was a fine a job as any I've seen."

The coach also said he was a little surprised by the shooting of Vogeley, who shot at a 52 per cent clip. "It was a pleasant surprise to see his shooting so good and he did a good job all year."

UMass used three men at the center spot, Kesgen, Coffin and Tom Austin. All did the job when needed. Broaca said, "Whenever something was needed from that fifth spot they came through.'

Not enough can be said about the guard tandem of Pagliara and Bettancourt. They complimented each other well, Bettancourt a more daring type, with Pagliara playing the role of playmaker. Both could score, averaging 13 plus a game each. Pagliara, in addition, shot 22 per cent. There was no better freshman backcourt in New England than these two.

Vogeley averaged eight rebounds to go along with his 15 points a game. Coffin shot 63 per cent from the field while averaging eight points. Austin chipped in with six a game, along with a lot of defensive potential while Kesgen averaged seven, hampered by a lot of missed time.

And then there was Julius Erving. He scored 18.2 points a game. He averaged 14.2 rebounds a game. He blocked seven or eight shots a game. Erving did not play against a better player this season. Maybe a testament to his performing was up at Dartmouth, where, following a superb effort, Dartmouth players and fans shook his hand after the game.

But the 1968-69 freshman basketball team has at least seven players of definite varsity potential and not many freshman teams can beat that. It's the hope of anyone who saw them that there will be three more years of play for all.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
RESIDENT HALL
Commanches, Mags WBF
Academics 2, Smashers 0
Seagrams 2, Terrors 1
Maroons, Elms WBF
Oaks 2, Eagles 0
HiLos 2, Redwoods 0
FRATERNITY
ATHENIAN LEAGUE
PSK, QTV, WBF
PMD 2, TEP 1
SPARTAN LEAGUE
BKP 2, DC 1
SPE 2, PSD 0
SPE 2, PSD 0
TROJAN LEAGUE
KS 2, ASP 1
TEK 2, SAM 0
CORINTHIAN LEAGUE
TC 2, LCA 0
AEPi 2, TSP 0



THEY'VE GOT THE WORD - In a happening in the Student Union Ballroom last night The New Folk singing group mixed song and Christian zeal in an effort to present Christ to a group of approximately 200 people. (MDC photo by Ara Dedekian)

Afro-American Organization Is Focal Point of Senate Business

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The Afro-American organization was the focal point of several amendments acted upon by the Student Senate last night in its first three hours of business. The Senate was still conducting Budgets Committee action before going on to the rest of its agenda at the time of DAILY COLLEGIAN deadline.

Concerning Afro-Am, the student governing body passed an amendment calling for SWAP (Students Workshops for Activities Programs) as a group to come before the Senate for its budget rather than individual organizations such as Afro-Am doing so. Senate Vice President Rick Hartwell stated that the Senate should, "consider SWAP as a unit organization with its own administration.'

The Senate next defeated an amendment which would strike funds for the Black Arts Festival to be held in Springfield. Rationale behind the amendment was that of opposition to spending money for an activity to be held off campus. Arguments against the amendment were that the Festival is one of the most important activities in which Afro-Am is involved and that it also provides a service to the community and indirectly to the University. One Afro-Am representative told the Senate that the Black Arts Festival is "a cultural program,' and that it is "important that we (the UMass Afro-Am chapter) are part of the Seven College Alliance" which includes seven major colleges and universities in the Springfield area.

Another defeated amendment regarding Afro-Am was that of striking books of Black culture and Black history to be made available to the University. There was no expressed rationale as to why these books should not be available.

Arguing for the books, Afro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ad-Hoc Committee Demands Students be on Board of Trustees

Monday, March 3 at 1:00 p.m., 15 members of the Committee to End Military-Industrial Recruiting presented to President Lederle the following demand:

"We are all agreed that the true practice of democracy is the direct participation in and control of the institutions which affect the lives of the people involved. If we are to achieve a more meaningful democracy, we must begin within our community, within our university. The school may belong to the commonwealth, but to whom does the commonwealth belong? We therefore demand that members of the Committee to End Military Industrial recruitment be allowed to meet with the members of the board of trustees at the next formal meeting of the board. We also request that students in substantial number become full participating members of the board. To show good faith, it would be appropriate to have ALL trustees meetings henceforth open to students. The students present must have speaking rights and should be chosen by democratic process established by the Student Senate.'

President Lederle's response to this statement seemed positive. It should also be noted that legislation proposing the addition of students to boards of trustees has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature, and given a hearing by the joint Committee on Education.

A petition in support of student membership on the University's Board of Trustees has been in the lobby of the Union this week; and so far has gained nearly 400 signatures. The petition will be available for signing through Friday of this week.

The statement of the petition does not necessarily embody the goals of the student committee presently advocating the measure, but simply states, "The following favor student participation on the Board." The precise form of participation is yet to be determined.

The petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees sometime in the near future.

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Nixon to Hold News Conference On Sentinel Missile Shield

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, weighing a final decision Wednesday on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile shield, called a nationally broadcast news conference for noon Friday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will meet with leaders of Congress on the antimissile dispute Friday morning before the "general press conference" in the East Room of the White House.

Asked if Nixon would announce his decision at the news conference on whether to go ahead with the $5,5 billion Sentinel, Ziegler replied: "He'll answer any questions that's asked him."

Whatever Nixon's decision, Senate leaders both Democratic and Republican said any vote on continued funds for the "thin" antimissile system would be extremely close.

As opposition to the project mounted, however, it seemed more likely he might give only a limited green light to Sentinel and call for deploymet in areas removed from population centers, where some citizens fear accidental detonation of anti-missile warheads.

But having put off a decision beyond his once announced deadline of early this week, Nixon's final judgment on the subject was at this point a matter of speculation. Republican congressmen said they had gleaned no clue to his thinking.

Some critics say the cost of the Sentinal project could be better spent on domestic problems. Some say deployment of the Sentinel might escalate the arms race with the Soviet Union.

Nixon spent much of Wednesday morning discussing the ABM matter with members of his staff, notably Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his special assistant for national security affairs.

He will meet Thursday with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, a backer of Sentinel deployment, who has just completed a personal inspection tour of the South Vietnam war zone. The ABM controversy is to be taken up at that session.

University Forum to Confront Olin-Matheson Vice-President

By JEAN MCANDREWS
Staff Reporter

The university will "moralistically" confront the Olin-Matheson corporation Monday night, March 17, in the form of an open forum at Bowker auditorium at 8:30.

The forum panel will ask three questions of Everett Bellows, vice-president of the Washington Office of Olin-Matheson, as springboards into a discussion of the military-industrial corporation. The three questions conern the responsibility of (1) the individual employee and (2) the individual stockholder for the activities of the corporation, and (3) the nature of the responsibility between the military-industrial corporation and the university.

Olin-Matheson is a large chemical corporation which owns Winchester Arms and is doing some work for the government.

The panel will include Isidore Silver, moderator and assistant professor of business law; Dean Field; Mr. Bellows; Robert Glucksten, department head and professor of physics; and John Medeiros, a student and a member of the ad hoc committee to end military recruitment on campus. Professor Gluckstern will explain the forms and procedures of research grants.

Lynn Santner, associate director of the placement office, said yesterday that he and Dean Field found the corporation, which has already sent recruiters to UMass, very cooperative and willing to send a representative to discuss these questions.

Santner, speaking for Dean Field said that more forums and debates may be arranged later if necessary and if the students want them, as long as they don't simply re-hash arguments already discussed.

"Apple Power" Asserted By Orchard Hill Residents

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

The Grayson Lounge on Orchard Hill last night was the scene of a high-spirited meeting of some 250 residents of the Hill.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize a unified government on the Hill and to exert a show of student power.

The meeting led by Joe Tabacco and other student leaders on the Hill proposed that a constitution be drawn up and presented as soon as possible to the Student Senate. In light of this action Student Senate President Paul Silverman said last night that an Orchard Hill Constitution will be temporarily recognized if presented to the Senate today.

In a rhetorical, emotional presentation Joe Tabacco, who was elected Chairman of the meeting, said that, "we on Orchard Hill need to unite. There is a need for student government on the Hill, and our voice must be heard. Orchard Hill tonight has seen this birth of a central government."

The essential grievances discussed at the meeting include: 1) the construction of a dining commons on Orchard Hill and that the Hill receive an equal appropriation of the dining commons fees charged to students, 2) the realization of expensive athletic facilities promised by the administration four years ago, 3) that Orchard Hill be provided with the University bussing system, and 4) a paving of E and H parking lots and other necessary paving for facilitating access to the cen-

(Continued on Page 2)



From l. to r. Doug Bennett, Stephanie Null, and Mike Prusky appear in a scene from "The Plough and the Stars". This University Theatre production of the play by Sean O'Casey is playing nightly through Saturday in Bartlett Auditorium. In keeping with the theme of St. Patrick's Day, the play takes place in Ireland at the time of the Irish Rebellion. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

International

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli troops traded shots with Egyptian soldiers again Wednesday along the Suez Canal, now the prime hotspot of the Middle East ceasefire lines.

There was a brief flurry too in the Jordan Valley.

Israeli occupation units suppressed riotous demonstrations by stone-throwing Arab students in Nablus, north of Jerusalem, and in the Gaza Strip, on the Mediterranean.

VATICAL CITY (AP) - Confessing a desire to become a father, a prelate in the household of Pope Paul VI had decided to give up the priesthood and marry, an associate said Wednesday.

Thus Msgr. Giovanni Musante, 50, becomes the closest man to the pontiff to quit the priesthood for marriage in the current controversy in the Roman Catholic Church over priestly celibacy.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Republican Policy Committee endorsed Wednesday a $12 billion temporary increase in the national debt ceiling. This is the bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee, which turned down a request by President Nixon for a redefining of the ceiling.

Nixon had proposed a change in the system which would have increased the Treasury's borrowing power $17 billion above the present $365 billion ceiling.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated because Sirhan Bishara Sirhan saw in him a "symbolic replica" of his own father, whom he hated, a psychologist testified Wednesday.

This chilling picture of an utterly random shooting came from Dr. Martin Schorr. For the third day, he testified as a defense witness at the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab's trial for his life on a first-degree murder charge.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidents of the three major networks reported to Congress Wednesday on efforts being made to curb crime and violence on television. They were told to do more in the future to cut the filth and gore.

All described efforts being made by their networks to cut violence and get away from "action - adventure" programming. They

venture' programming. They said they would cooperate fully with a forthcoming study by the surgeon general on the effect of television violence on children.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman James O. Eastland said Wednesday his Senate internal security subcommittee is investigating direct information it received of conspiracy in the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"There are some things about this affair that indicate to me ther e may have been a conspiracy," the Mississippi Democrat said in announcing the probe by subcommittee staff members.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty Monday to assassinating King in Memphis, Tenn., last April 4. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison and began serving the sentence in Nashville Tuesday.

State

BOSTON (AP) - Richard Cardinal Cushing, 73-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, remained in St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wednesday for rest and treatment of a bronchial condition.

The cardinal, who has a history of bronchial ailments, was admitted to the hospital Monday.

The hospital said Cushing's condition remains good. He is being given a general physical checkup, a spokesman said.

BOSTON (AP) - The deputy division chief of the Corps of Engineers in New England said Wednesday he now has authority to do emergency work on private dam systems if other agencies cannot do it.

Co. Franklin R. Day told a flood preparedness conference of northeast states and federal officials that the Engineers already have prepared their own 34-dam New England flood control system for possible high water this spring.

Supreme Court Justice Upholds Marijuana Laws

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) - Attempts to legalize and regulate marijuana "must be opposed with massive resistance," Superior Court Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro warned Wednesday.

"It is my considered judgment that the greatest danger lies in the possibility of marijuana being legalized and regulated,' Tauro told a state Drug Dependency Conference.

"Although the actual campaign in this direction presently has low visibility, its gaining momentum is due to the support derived from users of marijuana and from those experts who minimize its harmful qualities.

"If this trend is not reversed, the day will come when 'big business' will take over and shunt aside the misguided proponents," Tauro said.

"A great new industry will come into being equipped with modern technology and vast economic powers.'

Tauro, in a test case, upheld the state's laws outlawing marijuana, and his decision was sustained by the state Supreme Court.

Tauro told the conference there is "no substantial controversy' among authorities on nine areas regarding marijuana, and "that on the basis of these areas of agreement alone, it should be obvious that marijuana is a dangerous drug . . .". He listed the areas of agreement as:

- It is a mind-alerting drug, producing various stages of intoxication labeled "euphoria."
- It is used in the United States explicity to induce intoxication.
- The intoxication can lessen coordination and distort time, distance and space.
- Habitual use of it is prevalent among marginal personalities with mental disorders.
- It might have disinhibiting effects, exaggerating pre-existing mental states.
- It is not part of any recognized Western religion.
- It has no accepted medical use.
- It has growing attraction among the young.
- No one can guarantee that continued use of it will not cause permanent injury.

Tauro, said defendants in court frequently offer "the need to support a drug habit as an explanation for their criminal behavior."

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Am has said that one of the purposes of this organization is "to make the University aware of the presence of the Black students and also to provide students with information concerning Black history and Black culture."

The final amendments concerning Afro-Am pertained to rent, and both were defeated. One amendment called for R.S.O. groups not to have to pay rent for office space, and hence funds for this to be removed. Another amendment called for funds not to be released unless it is found to be absolutely necessary to pay rent.

Senate President Paul Silverman stated that, "I think there should be some kind of uniform policy,' concerning rent for RSO groups. Sen. Larry Marcus called for a substitution of the last amendment declaring that "Unless all groups are required to pay rent-none should." After lengthy debate over the use of Mills House in Central Area for Afro-Am and other groups Marcus's substitution was defeated.

After the Afro-Am amendments the Senate went on to the Rugby Club and Precisionettes budgets. The latter group had its original budget request of $6000 cut down to $300, enough for uniforms and other activities pertaining to the campus, with its meal and traveling expenses cut completely. The question of the Precisionettes value to the campus was debated with the final outcome expressed by Silverman that "I don't think it is our job to allocate funds to it,' (other than uniforms).

In its first action of the night the Senate tabled a bill sponsored by Sen. Brenner calling for a hike in student minimum wages to $1.60. Brenner pointed to 1100 student signatures on a petition and said that "the students are behind this thing." He continued that the students "deserve more and should be paid more."

A representative of the Administration said a student wage increase would "hurt them more than help them," pointing to jobs where students are paid for doing literally nothing.

'Apple Power". . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tral campus area.

A proposal was ratified by the students at the meeting to hold a responsible and orderly open meeting at the North Dining Commons this morning of the residents of the Hill and to have the newly formed constitution ratified by the students. Further action proposed the election of spokesmen for Orchard Hill and to present a list of grievances to be ultimately presented to the administration.

THIS SATURDAY NITE MARCH 15th,
from 8 - 12 p.m.
in BERKSHIRE COMMONS,
the again ENLARGED
GLASS ONION
SPONSORED BY SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
presents a great ROCK-JAZZ BILL
Blow your minds to the vibes of
THE BOLD
plus from Boston —
COMMOVE
complete with light show
and a full length feature film
All for only 75c Social Mixers Served

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5 a.m. - 1 p.m.

AREA EAST
(Northeast Area, Orchard and Central Area)
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
MARCH 18 at 7:00 p.m.
in the
DUKES ROOM of the STUDENT UNION
Two Members of the Class of 1970
Three Members of the Class of 1971
One Member of the Class of 1972
(Minimum of two males and three females and maximum of three males and four females).
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

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Recreation
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IN RSO OFFICE
DUE APRIL 4


If you're looking for a shoe that will dazzle them, try DAZZLE by Nina in black patent blue patent bone patent
BOLLES

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Cance House To Initiate Co-op Dorm

By ED SLOAN
Staff Correspondent

In September, 1969, Alexander E. Cance House will begin a new program to improve dormitory living. The basis for the program is an "integrated academic and social atmosphere" which will attempt to attract responsible students able to govern themselves in a cooperative manner.

The cooperative operates under these conditions: (1) cooperative responsible students, (2) a quiet orderly study atmosphere, (3) responsibility for administrative affairs lying in the dormitory government, (4) faculty advisors for class, consultation, seminars and discussion sessions, (5) graduate students for consultation and class as well as individual study initiated by the students, (6) the absence of the counselor and his singular authority image, (7) the reduction in staff members and the transfer of authority to the students.

All of these considerations and the concentration of authority and responsibility in the individual student is intended for the development of a residential college atmosphere.

The "coop" will be governed by a Tenants Association consisting of five members at large and one member elected from each floor and a chairman elected at large. All administrative duties and the usual paper work of the dormitory will be under the jurisdiction of the Tenants Association. This means that the traditional position of Head of Residence is freed from administative ties. In the "cooperative" this central position will be used to coordinate all education activities in the dormitory.

There will be four faculty offices provided for faculty members who wish to spend a good deal of time working in and developing the residential college program. All courses will be devised by students interested in particular areas of study within larger general fields.

The students of the dormitory will be selected out of all applicants, graduate and undergraduate. The student will be responsible for initiating classes and seminars and for developing community groups based on social and academic ties. Students accepted will be expected to be quiet during study and class hours and responsible toward their environment as well as ACTIVE in SOCIAL AND ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. The purpose is to make the dormitory a good atmosphere for study without making it into a silent tomb.

King Council Makes Plans, Holds Open Meeting Tonight

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will hold an open meeting for all members of the University community today at 6:30 p.m. in SBA 116.

At this meeting, Gil Saik, Executive Secretary of the King Council, will review current programs and talk about plans for the future.

"We have a few things in mind now," Saik said, "and we're looking for ideas other people may have. For instance, we might conduct a teach-in on the Anti-Ballistic Missile system, or on the Presidio mutiny case. We need ideas on the best way to deal with these issues - ways to get the most information out to the greatest number of people on campus."

Commenting further, Salk said that a major purpose of this meeting would be to simply toss out ideas about programs the King Council wants to present. Then, people who are interested can form committees to set up the programs. "This was how 'Night of Inquiry' and the curriculum reform teach-in got started," he said.

The King Council also plans to talk about new programs which are just being started, and for which people are needed for ground-breaking operations.

Roy Mansur and Keith Bromery are working on plans for a Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Week immediately after vacation. Folksinger Eric Anderson will be performing April 3, a day of workshops and speakers is planned for April 4, and other events will be going on all that week. According to Mansur, "We'll need people in the next two weeks to set up workshops, make arrangements for speakers, and help with publicity."

Paul McCartney Wed

LONDON (AP) - Beatle Paul Mc Cartney and American divorcee Linda Eastman married Wednesday after sobbing girl fans kept an all-night vigil at the gate to the pop star's home.

"We are very happy. Everything's gone very well," said Mc Cartney, the last bachelor Beatle.

"It's great. It's very groovy," said Linda, blonde daughter of Lee Eastman, a New York lawyer and art collector.

The couple met in New York last year when Miss Eastman was photographing the Beatles for an American teen-age magazine. They became constant companions after McCartney's long romance with actress Jane Asher broke up last summer.



Contemp. Chamber Group To Perform in Bowker

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble conducted by Arthur Weisberg will be presented in concert on the campus of the University of Mass. as the sixth event in the Concert Association's 1968/69 series.

The group was established in 1960 by Mr. Weisberg in order that music of our time would be performed professionally on a permanent basis and that avant garde music would be available to the broader public. In 1965, Mr. Weisberg received a Rockefeller Foundation grant of $265,000 which resulted in the groups residency on the campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The Ensemble has appeared in concerts at various colleges and universities and has made several recordings. In addition, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble gives workshops and seminars on various aspects of contemporary music.

For their program at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday evening, March 20 in Bowker Auditorium, Mr. Weisberg will lead members of the Ensemble in a program including the works of Niccolo Castiglioni, Donald Martino, Gyorgy Ligeti, Joel Chadabe and Fredric Myron. This program is open to UMass undergraduates without charge and is presented through the Fine Arts Council.

THE HUTCH INN
HAPPY HOUR
3 - 7
Dirty John Morgan
HUTCH BUSES WILL STOP BETWEEN 4 - 4:15 AT THE FOLLOWING STOPS:
1. UNIV. DR. & NORTH HADLEY RD.
2. SUNSET AVE. & FEARING
3. FEARING & NORTH PLEASANT
4. NORTH PLEASANT'S WAITING STATION
"Go Nuts At The Hutch"

FROM OUR SIDE

Course Requirements

A campus referendum on recruitment on campus has been taken, and the results are in. However, I suggest that another referendum be taken to determine the students' motives for attending this or any other university. It would be interesting though its outcome probably would not be surprising.

Why? Because it seems that the days of pure idealism are gone; if they ever existed. For example, we do not fight wars for freedom but to secure a foreign policy. If there is a time when this country has to fight for its freedom, it will be for all or nothing.

Without any difficulty, we notice that the times are changing and thus we come to the subject of education, a degree and the university's attempt to give us these through its system of requirements. It could very well be that the present system of higher education was good back in the fifties, but it is questionable now. Two reasons can be mentioned; one is the general dissatisfaction with education brought about by the language requirement and other such obstacles. Secondly, is the fact that when you do graduate your employer usually send you back to school to learn a little "specialization."

This second point is of considerable interest because the days of men who could master several fields is over. Disciplines other than your present major are so complicated that two semesters of introductory courses hardly scratches the surface of any area of knowledge. It seems that the faculty on this campus do not realize this, because they persist in keeping these requirements. It is the faculty recommendations that are usually followed in these questions.

One could protest that it is the faculty who live in the ivory tower of education and do not realize the problems of this world. One does feel that the faculty desires to keep their captive audiences.

This criticism is justified by my feeling that a majority of students are not here for a "well founded education." A degree almost guarantees a good job with promotion when that person specializes. Thus a student interested in economics really does not need to be hindered by Astronomy 100.

It does seem that the term "military industrial complex" is as vague a term as "liberal arts education' . The men who make up the requirements for such a degree are as conservative as they come.

Ernest Reis
Editorial Staff

Skin Deep Liberals

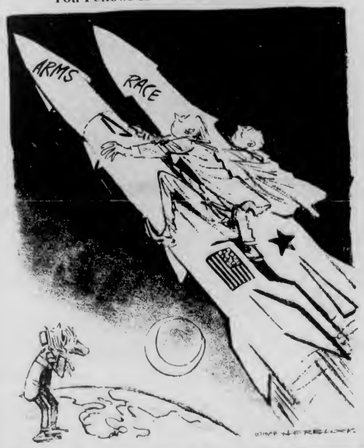
The recent undergraduate poll taken by the COLLEGIAN concerning on campus recruiting was quite indicitive of the majority feeling of the students on this issue. There was actually little doubt over what the results would be, for the majority vote reflected the majority attitude.

There are few, if any, real honest people on this campus who would dispute the point that the majority of students here are both apathetic and conservative. The conservatism was reflected in the vote, and the apathy was displayed in the turnout (10% - not bad for a topic so lacking in any "meaning" to the student body in general!?). But ultimately we must push aside the excuses and look at the facts as they stand no matter how ridiculous they may evolve to be.

The facts are that there was an election, and the majority vote did for the most part back the administrations' present stand on recruitment, baring the distinction made between "quasi-subversive' group exemption and the present University policy, well over 70% of those voting backed the administration's policy. Liberals most of us like to call ourselves, but for most part, our political philosophies are only skin deep.

Keith M. Bromery
Executive Editor

"You Fellows Have A Return Schedule?"



Campus Comment

Dissent

To the editor:

I find the recent events in the history very distressing. Is the University community at large willing to sit by while yesterday's liberal and today's conservative runs the department? Is the willingness to conform going to be established as the criteria for being a member of the History Department? Is there no room for dissent in the History department? The entire University community not just history majors has something to lose. This entire matter should not be allowed to pass by unquestioned. I feel that an investigation should be initiated to bring to light the facts. This investigation should be under the auspices of the Student Senate as the student body has the greatest at stake, its educational spectrum.

JOHN SCANLON

Leaders?

To the editor:

The argument that elected student "leaders" are not truly representative of the student body which is currently being discussed in the University community was aptly illustrated in Monday's Campus Comment section of "The Daily Collegian". Eight of the nine letters published that day addressed themselves to matters of serious campus and national concern. The ninth letter was written by Joe Tabacco an elected student politician. Tabacco's relevancy and representativeness is well illustrated by one of his sentences:

"Well, it's all over now the Redmen are the greatest team that this school has ever seen, Jack was right!" (sic)

I submit that Tabacco as he reveals himself in his letter and many other elected "leaders" are representative only of the Lowest Common Denominator.

JAY FOLEY

Support

To the editor:

The officers and representatives and the student body of the Student Senate, Stockbridge School of Agriculture affirm their support of the actions of the President of the University and the other members of the faculty and Administration who were involved in coping with the recent sit-in protest in the Whitmore Administration Building.

The students and other persons who occupied University premises in clear violation of University regulations and in acknowledged violation of the laws of trespass did so with foreknowledge of the penalites attaching to the action.

The University Administration acted firmly, but with restraint and a minimum application of force, to return the occupied premises to normal University uses. The arrest of the demonstrators was carried out only after repeated opportunities had been offered to the occupant s to clear the premises without the sanctions of enforcement.

Those who occupied the building went far beyond the limits of free speech and petition, they acted through force in an effort to compel the University to reverse decisions that had been arrived at by regular, lawful procedures. The response of the University was responsible and the penalties with which the occupiers are faced are reasonable in relation to the seriousness of the offense. Reversal of the Administrative decision at this point would jeopardize the future capacity of the University to carry out its normal functions whenever any group of whatever size decided to take action to disrupt the University.

This decree won the unanimous support of the Stockbridge Student Senate on March 11, 1969.

Donald R. Bridges
Stockbridge Senate President

Racism

To the editor:

We wish to take exception to the phrasing of your open-recruiting ballot in the COLLEGIAN. First of all, the Black Panthers, who you refer to patronizingly and with unconscious (?) racism as a "quasi-subversive" group, are not subversive. Black Panthers struggle for the right of black men to be free and proud, to control their own lives and destinies. They fight for rights that must belong to ALL citizens. As a liberation force against an occupying colonial power, they must use any means necessary to liberate America's twenty million steppin-fetchit serfs.

The Panthers run schools and give Oakland's poor black children free hot breakfast; is this "quasi-subversive"?

The second point of contention is this: you failed to list an alternative whereby community organizations (i.e. Vista, Peace Corps, Black Panthers) and purely political groups (i.e. communists, Nazis, PL) could recruit, while banning industries and the armed forces.

Huey Newton is in jail today because of the paranoid classification of the "quasi-subversive" given to the Black Panthers.

This indicent is one more example of the DAILY COLLEGIAN's perverted idea of news reporting.

Harvey B. Novack
and fifteen others

alone is enough to dissolve any respect I might have for your poll.

Thirdly, your exclusion of graduate students is unfortunate. They are as concerned with and have as valid opinions about recruitment as the undergraduate body.

Finally, I cannot participate in this referendum because it is being conducted by an organization I do not want to support in any manner. Just as I must resist illegitimate authority, I must not legitimatize a press that claims to be free and responsible while it takes little care to report responsibly, little care to edit responsibly (the slander on last Friday's editorial page), little care to serve students (demanding the Committee to End M-1 Recruitment pay to have press releases appear), and little care to report to this isolated community vital news (the wide spread unrest in colleges, high schools, U.S. military bases, etc.).

Although I am writing in the first person singular, I am not alone. We think the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a joke from a bygone day.

David Aronow

All letters to the Collegian should be addressed "to the editor" and typed at sixty spaces. The Collegian reserves the right to condense and delete all letters for clarity and space requirements.

Referendum

To the editor:

As you begin to count the ballots in your campus recruitment referendum, perhaps you are surprised that the results are too much to your liking.

One reason for this may be your assumption that there are nine attitudes towards campus recruitment. My own attitude, that military-industrial recruiters have no place here, while political groups such as the Black Panthers and the White Citizens Council should be allowed, is not listed. If you felt this way, you might be able to choose stereotype number four, but I do not think that is a useful compromise.

A second reason, closely related with my attitude toward recruitment is your labeling of the Black Panthers as quasi - subversive. Such unconscious McCarthyism

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Former Senate President Collins Moves to the Administration Side

By KARON THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

"What's it like moving to the "other side"? What's it like to be a student at UMass and then to become an administrator? Jim Collins, assistant area coordinator in Northeast, and former Student Senate President said there is "no real dichotomy between sides, no real sharp distinction."

Collins graduated from UMass in 1968 as a government major, and is now working for his Masters. As a former student he has more insight into student demands, and says that he works as "a member of the University community, NOT as an administrator."

His role as assistant coordinator has three functions: counselor, e ducator, and administrator. As the latter he sees that the area can function physically.

The other two, however, are of primary importance. As counselor he deals with personal student problems, as well as those concerned with drugs, finances, and academic affairs. His duties as an educator involve student government, and working with students so that they themselves can build better living places. Collins feels that the most meaningful part of the University is out of the classroom.

Most of the thirty hours a week spent at his job entail direct work with students, many meetings, and counselor training groups. Collins emphasized the "new" role of counselor, as opposed to the old "policeman" viewpoint. (He applied for counselorship in his sophomore year, but was turned down.)

Although UMass students have more power in dorm government than at most colleges, Collins stressed that they still don't have enough. "Present dorm governments aren't very representative. They have been too strict; there is not enough freedom for students."

The main elements of a University are reason, logic, and compassion. Interaction is very important. Collins defined student power as the "right of students to take part in the decision making process in a logical way".

Commenting on the decision of Dwight House to abolish their dorm government, Collins said they achieved something for a period - "A real feeling of community within the dorm". However, this venture failed because no adequate provisions were made for the minority, who were thus forced to seek aid outside of the dorm. But "all in all, it was good. We should see more of it."

There is apathy on the part of many students; they are unaware of many dorm rules and regulations. Not enough communication exists. Much of the educative process goes unnoticed, such as dorm cultural and scholastic events.

Collins advocates decentralization of student goverment so that decisions can be as close to the students as possible. He praised Deans Field and Noffsinger for allowing diversity in their departments, and said the student personnel staff at the University is very good.

Improvements that he would like to see initiated are -

1. The placement of students on the selection boards for hiring, firing, etc.

2. A University governing board set up. This would leave the faculty and student senates intact, but bring together a higher board for matters pertaining to the whole university.

3. Student participation in the Board of Trustees, with representation and voting rights. The voice of the students is very important.

Banned in Boston

The "biggest in Boston of any film currently running" became even bigger yesterday, through a judicial hangup and attachment of a "banned in Boston" label.

Boston Municipal Court Chief Justice Elijah Adlow, in effect applied the business-booming-ban by ruling "the Killing of Sister George" an obscene movie.

The Flying Redmen Drill Team
cordially invites the University to a
COFFEE HOUR
March 13 — 8:30 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, S.U.
Refreshments Movies

TONIGHT
at the
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
JOHN BEAN IS ON
(watch for our ad Friday, March 14)
HAPPY HOUR WED. - FRI. 4 - 7 IS ON

ATTENTION
AREA EAST (Women's Quad, Orchard and Central Area)
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
MARCH 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the
DUKES ROOM of the STUDENT UNION
Two Members of the Class of 1970
Three Members of the Class of 1971
One Member of the Class of 1972
(Minimum of two males and three females and maximum of three males and four females.)
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Amherst College's Kirby Theatre Stages "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams



Kilroy, the Golden Gloves Champion of the West Coast, played by Amherst College senior, Steve Collins, is shown here in the seduction scene with Ezmeralda, the gypsy's daughter, Sigita Kondratas of Mount Holyoke. Kilroy is assuring her of his "sincerity".

In its last production of a major play this season, Amherst College's Kirby theater opens March 7 with the Masquers presentation of CAMINO REAL by Tennessee Williams. Six evening performances of the play directed by Prof. Walter Boughton are scheduled for March 7 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8:30 p.m. Thereafter, Kirby will present a number of student directed plays.

The cast includes Amherst College's Steve Collins as Kilroy, Toby Webb who plays Jacques Casanova, Jonathan Alper as Lord Byron, and Craig Dunkerley as Don Quixote. Suzanne Richardson of Mt. Holyoke College plays the part of Camille, and Ezmeralda, the gypsy's daughter, is played by Sigita Kondratas, also of Mt. Holyoke.

CAMINO REAL, the most theatrical of Williams' plays, takes place at no particular time or place, although the setting is distinctly tropical. The play is concerned with a dozen people who have reach ed the end of their lives and who wish to escape the realities they have brought upon themselves.

Consequently, the title of the play itself holds the key for a proper interpretation: depending on how one chooses to pronounce the work "real", it can mean either real or used in its Spanish sense, royal. At various times in the play, both pronunciations are used. Williams borrowed his title from the days of Spanish rule in Mexico, when a major highway was referred to as a "camino real" or federal road.

Tickets for all performances of CAMINO REAL will be available at the Kirby Theater Box Office daily beginning February 28 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2-5 p.m., or by telephone 542-2278.

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SERVICES

"Doctors' Dissertations, Masters Theses" — expertly typed, accuracy guaranteed. Pick up and delivery arranged. Phone 617-544-0822. 3-13

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires, excellent battery, $250 or best offer. 367-2860. 3-17

'66 Triumph 650 cc, single carb., excellcond., $500. Call Tom Lyons, 549-1432. 3-13

Dodge 1964 Station Wagon, 4 door, six cylinder, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 253-9049. 3-14

1958 Cadillac, good cond., $100. Must sell. Call 665-2726. 3-17

1963 Rambler American, 2 door 6 cylinder, standard. Brand new studded snow tires, excellent running condition. Call 665-3197, 10 Mountain Rd., South Deerfield, Mass. Best offer, over $150. 3-17

'61 Volvo with '63 B-18 engine, very quick, excellent mach., poor body, $275 or best offer. Call 586-7081. 3-19

FOR SALE

$500 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $100. Bad memories. Call 253-5193 after 5. 3-18

Stereo tape recorder, Emerson telectro, 3 speed, 4 speakers in walnut cabinet, stereo or mono, 1 yr. old, excond., orig $400, priced to sell $160, call Hartwell 545-2160 or 549-1832 (6-7 p.m.) 3-18

WANTED

Female Photographer's Models, good pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 3-19

Female Roommate Wanted; by Apr. 1, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Two girls, have car. Call 665-3087, evenings. 3-17

Ride to South Jersey on Mar. 21 after 2:30 p.m. and back to UM on March 30. Will share expenses. Call 546-8739. 3-13

WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE. Leprechauns suspected of stealing tickets to THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS. Hide all tickets, wear green, U. Mass. Theatre Box Office 545-2579. Performances Wed. - Sat. Bartlett. 3-17

One Female Aquarius, Sagittarius or Aries — who's warmth is more than superficial; and who considers her external beauty — but only slightly, to meet a lonely Gemini who realizes the earth elements the sun only a limited number of times for all of us. Call 665-2237. 3-14

Rides wanted to Florida 3/21/69. Will pay. Call Nancy McGuire 253-9793, 253-9281. 3-14

FOR RENT

Large, bright, warm room, 4½ mi. from campus, kitchen privileges. Evenings 584-9146. 3-13



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RAPP'S DELICATESSEN
roast beef/pastrami/corned beef/salami/bologna
FREE DELIVERY
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REMEMBER: Saturday & Sunday
call by 3 — receive by 4:00
call by 4 — receive by 5:30
call by 5 — receive by 6:30

Tape Recorders: Link Students and Executives

Can busy corporate executives, who have reached the high plateaus of top and middle management and are presumably "organization men" in general agreement with the Establishment, talk frankly with today's student leaders on our college campuses - and also listen?

"If they can do so without having to "clear" what they say," says Wallace Thorsen, director of Tape-A-Letter League (TALL), "and can get a no-holds-barred continual pipeline going to and from the campus as it really thinks, feels and plans - yes." TALL has created the "Campus/Corporate Dialogue" project to make this possible, Thorsen announced recently.

The "Campus/Corporate Dialogue" has these basic aims:

1) To provide a continuing practical method of communication between individuals, behaving as individuals, on the campus and in the corporation.

2) To permit such communication to be frank, uninhibited and with cumulative understanding in depth.

3) To improve the climate of the United States into which the emerging student must orient himself, and which is partially populated and considerably influenced by the participating executives.

4) To improve the machinery of recruiting and career-seeking by all types of employers and by all types of students.

Utilizing the new cassette-type tape recorder, "C/C D" supplies recorders and blank cassettes, labels and mailing cartons, to all participants - an equal number of students and corporate executives. The students get theirs free - to use in any way they wish during the academic year, and to gain title to it on completion of the program. If they drop out or otherwise fail to complete the program, the recorder and blank cassettes are returned to TALL and another student takes their place.

All dialogue will be "blind" - that is, neither side will know the last names or affiliation of the other, mailing their tape letters each month (precoded) to TALL for copying and transmailing. No disclosures of identity will occur without the express written permission of the respondents themselves. This will permit free-wheeling comment, criticism and probably some shouting on both sides.

Only 100 Charter Member corporations will be permitted to join Campus/Corporate Dialogue its first year (the 1969/70 academic year). Each of 600 students will "tape talk" with 3 executives in 3 separate member corporations.

Details may be secured by writing to TALL, 11 North Ave., Norwalk, Connecticut, 06851.

Notice of Meeting of the
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Monday, March 17, 1969 — 8:30 p.m.
Student Union
Room: to be announced
ABBREVIATED AGENDA
IV. Committee reports:
Academic Affairs: name of persons recommended for post of Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; nominations and appointments to the Civil Review Board for the campus police; nominations and appointments to Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee.
Financial Committee: proposed revision of tuition and fees structure for graduate students.
Social Committee: final report on last event; question of a spring social event.
V. Old Business
VI. New Business
VII. Announcements
Office of the
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Room 216, Student Union, Tel. 5-0419
Office hours: 12:30 - 3 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday

NES Volunteers Plan Enrichment

Last Saturday 16 children came to UMass from Springfield to see what they could find. The N.E.S. Cultural Enrichment volunteers showed them around the campus with special emphasis on the School of Agriculture.

The N.E.S. Cultural Enrichment program hopes to find volunteers to work Saturdays on a regular basis. Plans have been formulated to have field trips like the one to UMass last Saturday and also, more important, to have volunteers work with, play with and teach children in Springfield.

Anyone who is interested, especially anyone with skills in arts and crafts and music is asked to consider the program. You can volunteer through the Martin Luther King Council in the Hampshire House.

This Saturday the program will include working in the different centers to determine what activities will be best for the children there. In the afternoon a concert will be given at the Dunbar Community Center by campus folk music talent. The bus will leave from the Student Union, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 15. Regular Saturday activities will start the first week after Spring Vacation.

UMass Coed Studies At a Detroit Institute



Among the undergraduate students at The Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit for a semester's work is Susan P. Flagg, a junior at the University of Massachusetts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Flagg of 718 Bedford Street, Elmwood, Massachusetts.

The Merrill - Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to research, teaching, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its world-wide reputation is based upon almost 50 years of pioneering in the study of individuals and families and their relationships with each other and with the community. Located in Detroit's Cultural Center in the inner-city area, the Institute's urban setting gives its students opportunity to observe and study firsthand the dynamics and problems of a modern city.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields come from all over the world and from 120 cooperating universities and colleges across the United States. They receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward degrees at their cooperating intitutions.

UMass Computer System Expands

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Correspondent

Available to all 16,000 UMass students is easy access to a computer for their own personal use.

According to David Musante, assistant director of the UMass Research Computing Center, more than 50 teletype phones are scattered over the campus for the use of students and professors. These teletypes also serve the four-college area. The center has a professional operating staff as well as student employees, who are getting experience in the field of computer science. Located in the Engineering Lab building the Center is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The Research Center, which began operations in September, 1967, has two CDC 3600 computers which can be reached through either the closed shop system or the time sharing system. The closed shop system, Musante said, is for users who have large programs which won't fit into the memory of the time sharing system. The input and output are much faster than the teletype method. A person can leave his program and pick it up anywhere between 10 minutes and three hours later, he explained.

The time sharing method is used by students in virtually every department on campus. There are 36 teletypes on campus and 16 more in the ELab building. A person can use a key punch, punch paper type or magnetic disk or drum storage. The teleptypes also serve an educational function as they teach programming much better than the closed shop system, according to Mr. Musante. Only one person can use a teletype at a time, but the center's administration is planning to have 100 teletypes at various locations feeding into the same computer.

The single computer time sharing system allows an average of 30 students to in-put at one time. Approximately 4,000 students and 40 faculty members are being served by one computer especially devoted to the time sharing system.

The Research Computing Center owns one of the computers, which sell commercially for $2.5 million. The other computer is rented at $28,000 a month. The center gives grants to researchers who are not part of the university community and it can also sell time at $250 an hour. This is not a standard system bought from Control Data Corp. but is the invention of members of the center who developed it for the use of UMass.

The center also has a library of 600 programs in a check-out basis for the closed shop program and 30 programs for the time sharing system and more to come, Musante said.

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the
School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

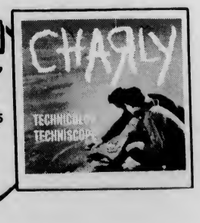
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Every college in the area is invited.
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S.U. Ballroom

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Daily 6:40 - 8:55
Sat. & Sun.
2:00 - 4:45
6:40 - 9:00
plus shorts



NOTICES

RELIGION RELEVANT TO HISTORY
Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers, the Bahai Club will present the third lecture of their lecture series. Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, a historian at Yale University, will speak on the relevance of history to religion.

JUDO CLUB
Special clinic with 6th degree black belt for all experienced Judo players with gi. Sat. from 2-4 in Boyden Gym wrestling room.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus will be at S.U. at 1:15 Saturday. Pictures for INDEX will be taken.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Nominations for officers will be taken and a film will be shown.

APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL SERVICE INFORMATION OFFICER EXAM
Applications are now available in the Placement Office, Rm. 239 Whitmore. Must be postmarked by March 14, 1969 for test on May 3, 1969.

MAROON KEYS
Application forms are available in the RSO office. All freshmen with cums of 2.2 or better may apply. Return by March 21.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

LOCAL 1776
Service-Maintenance Unit #3 - Union Meeting. S.U., Sun. at 12 a.m.

N.E.S. CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Bus will be at UMass at 10:30 Sat. morning to leave for Springfield. It will return at approximately 6 p.m.

MASS. ARCHAELOGICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Maurice Robbins, Director of the Bronson Archaeological Museum will present a talk on "Excavations at Assawompsett Lake, Mass." This is a 4300 year old Indian ceremonial site. Tonight in French Hall, Rm. 209, at 8 p.m.

FACULTY SENATE
The 138th regular meeting of the Faculty Senate will reconvene at 4 p.m. in Rm. 104, THOMPSON HALL (auditorium wing), on Thursday, March 13.

S.W. PATRIOTS
Glass Onion: Newly enlarged in D.C. #9 featuring The Bold from Boston. Come over Sat. night. Refreshments.

REVELERS
Revelers applications available in RSO this week. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors encouraged to apply.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting tonight in Bartlett 119. Business meeting at 7:15 p.m. Program, a film, "The Child Within" will be shown twice, starting at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB
Very important meeting for all people going on Virginia trip Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Worcester Rm., S.U. Your $40 must be paid by that date. If you can't make the meeting, contact Kevin, 6-6978. Sign-up sheet for Elden's Cove this Sunday on bulletin board.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Tomorrow at 4:40 p.m. Dr. James Kelleher from Columbia U. will speak on "Some Results on the Algebraic Structure of Rings of Analytic Functions" in the Mathematics Colloquium Rm., coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge, Arnold House.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnel Arena. It will be a clinic on bandaging, taking temperatures, loading horses on trailers, stages of pregnancy in mares, etc.

KING COUNCIL
Open general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in SBA 116. All members should attend; also any persons interested in King Council activities or in ideas of their own which they wish to develop are urged to come.

HILLEL
Fri. services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. S.U. Sat. services will be at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm.

LOST AND FOUND
Found - a pair of women's eyeglasses in tan case in front of Bartlett. Owner can contact Steve Melnicki, B14 Gorman, 546-6390.
Found - Margie Sterni's Animal Science notebook - is now in the Lost and Found at the S.U.
Lost - Pair of contact lenses in clear plastic case, with one black and one white lid. Call Sherry Judge, 6-7364. Reward.

Stanford Prof To Lecture on Puritanism

Professor David Levin of Stanford University will lecture on "The Modern Relevance of Puritanism' March 14 at the University of Massachusetts.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Prof. Levin is an authority on early American literature and American historiography. Among his writings is a work entitled "In Defense of Historical Literature."

WFCR Station Manager Becomes Member of RAC

Albert L. Hulsen, station manager for Five College Radio Station WFCR at the University of Massachusetts, has accepted a membership seat on the Radio Advisory Committee of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

WFCR radio station, 88.5 FM, is a joint venture of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts. It is operated by the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council and is a member of the Eastern Educational Radio Network and the National Educational Radio Network (NER).

The Advisory Committee will be composed of the six current members of the NER Board of Directors and six other outstanding broadcasters.

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Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411



THE WINNERS of the second National Student Film Festival will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday evening at 9:00. Eight films were selected as winners from over 140 entered, and include documentary, experimental, and animated films.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

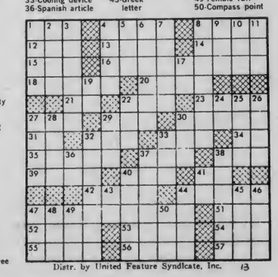
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

EWE SA CHASE
WONDER RATION
ER OPERA TENT
RED ANET SE
RELATED STS
RAYS ERIE EA
AB PES SER AG
EL VALE SOWS
LEO REGAL OC
RA EIRE DAM
IRAN PEORIA VA
REVERE SOWER
DETER ETERS

ACROSS
1-Experimental room (colloq.)
4-Crate
8-Remunerated
12-Exist
13-Snakes
14-In addition
15-Deface
16-To place again in possession
18-Stigma
20-Remainder
21-Symbol for tellurium
22-Pronoun
23-Ireland
27-Cravat
29-Torrid
30-Indite
31-Conjunction
32-Drink slowly
33-Fish limb
34-Babylonian deity
35-Fold
37-Hurried
38-Skill
39-Trade for money
40-Males
41-Teutonic deity
42-Burden
44-Pilasters
47-Germinating
51-Anger
52-Suffix: ten
53-Girl's name
54-Ocean
55-The sweetsop
56-Observes
57-Scottish cap

4-Pasteboard
5-Peer Gynt's mother
6-Enthusiasm
7-Slaves
8-Model
9-A state (abbr.)
10-Suffix: adherent of
11-Female deer
17-Steamship (abbr.)
19-Compass point
22-Jump
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Roman road
26-Tidy
27-Hits lightly
28-Small island
29-Strike
30-Emerge victorious
32-Taverns
33-Cooling device
36-Spanish article
37-Dwell
38-Painter
40-Those who suffer loss of speech
41-Printer's measure
43-Greek letter
44-Arabian chieftains
45-Region
46-Juncture
47-Music: as written
48-Fondle
49-Female ruff
50-Compass point

DOWN
1-Young sheep
2-Sandarac tree
3-Chastise



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MARCH 14th
HAPPY HOUR
— FRIDAY —
featuring
JOHN MORGAN
THE HUTCH INN

13 MAR 1969

Frosh Puckmen Show UMass Hockey is On Way Up

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

The season that was. A successful season. A 10-2 record. A promising future. For frosh hockey coach Ben Smith and his Little Redmen this past season is all this and more. It is also frustration. A 6-3 loss to the Yale frosh in the first game. But it is the first game. Then, easy wins over Amherst and UConn.

Next, Salem State. A good team, not a great team. Dave 'Thunder Thighs' Murphy gives them a 3-2 overtime win. This hurts the Little Redmen. A loss they want back. It is a fluke. But look at the schedule. The season's last game will be at Salem State. Something to point for.

But don't look too far. Boston College is next. The Little Redmen refuse to succumb to the intangible forces of Eagle prestige and tradition. They skate into McHugh Forum like a flock of Banshees and emerge with a decisive 3-0 win. A big win. An important win. BC frosh lost to whom on Forum ice? UMass?

Seven straight wins follow, many of them overwhelming. AIC falls. The Yale JV's are disgraced on their own ice. New Prep, a tight one at Harvard JV's, Deerfield, AIC and Amherst again.

Word spreads through out New England about the Little Redmen. A good team, a winning team, tough anywhere.

Boston University, undefeated, the best frosh team in the East. They hear about the Little Redmen. They also hear about the loss to Salem State. Salem State must be strong. We play them don't we? BU wins, 13-1.

The Little Redmen gird their armor for the last game. A revenge match. Meanwhile, nobody will play them. Who needs the embarrassment? Holy Cross cancels twice, UConn bows out. Still, there is Salem State.

Then comes the storm. Roads blocked with snow. Travel is unsafe. Salem State decides to call it off. There is no revenge. Only frustration. The old adage. Wait 'till next year. But it is the truth.

The coach is pretty much satisfied. "I was impressed with this team. It had both ability and spirit. When you have four lines, five strong defensemen and two goalies you can't complain. (Varsity coach) Jack Canniff has done a great recruiting job and has a lot to look forward to next year."

But he is a coach. "With the amount of shots on net we had, we should have scored a lot more goals. ." The nature of the position requires that he never be completely happy and Salem State pops up again. "We got overconfident a few times, particularly against them when we did get gaught. But we certainly bounced back at BC." The coach always stands up for his charges.

The coach is a freshman too. This is his first year. "It's funny, but I finally discovered, on the overview, what my college coach (Cooney Weiland) was always talking about. Wait for the breakplay defensive hockey."

The coach of the team. The team, A collection of individuals unified into an organic whole with a common goal.

The Big Line. Jack Edwards, Bob Whelden, Dan Reidy. Big, Strong, Scrappy. Edwards has the hard shot. 14 goals. Whelden uses his size well. 14 goals. Reidy skates helter-skelter around the ice. In the corners, behind the net, all over the place. Does he have a plan? Only he knows. 13 assists.

The Scooter Line. Charley Donovan, Mike Waldron, center Bruce Winter. Finesse and cunning. Donovan has the good moves, skates beautifully. Could use more size. Waldron is the quick one. Opportunistic. Winter seems to find himself at center. The line does well after the exams.

Gangbusters. Bryan Sullivan, Eric Scrafield, center Dennis Grabowski. Mad Dog, Red Baron and Go-Go. They like to soften up the opponent. Sullivan, good skater, throws weight around. Scrafield, not fast, but knows the game. Grabowski, always in the right place. He wins a one round TKO versus AIC. The line camps out in the offensive zone. They allow one goal in 12 games.

The fourth line. Jim Brewster, Glen Hale, center John Morganto. Brewster is tough. Hale fills in capably when Waldron can't play against AIC. Morganto. The penalty killer, Smart. The coach wishes there was enough time to give them the play they deserve. What can he do?

Defensemen. A solid corps. They have to do their jobs well.

Jack Byrne, Bob Bartholomew. Arlington boys. Arlington is to hockey as Milwaukee is to beer. Byrne. The best all-around in the corps. Clears the puck well. Strong skater. Bartholomew. The captain. Steady. The spark plug. He's a quarter back on the ice.

Al Nickerson, Ken Steeves. Nickerson is the surprise. The coach doesn't know what to expect in November. His quick shot nets five goals. Plays the man nose to nose. Steeves, a good skater for his size. Has the most potential says the coach. Plays tremendous game at BC.

Bill Brown. Has the best shot of the group. Byrne injures the knee at BC. He's out for the come?

The Little Redmen have built a reputation. They have earned it. But there's more to come. The old adage. Wait 'till next year. It will be worth it.



LITTLE REDMAN REARGUARD - Goalie P. J. Flaherty (right) is one of the outstanding members of the squad. His play at BC was superb. Defenseman Al Nickerson scored five goals and played tough. year. Brown takes over and does the job.

The team lives or dies with the goalies. P. J. Flaherty, Bruce crawford. P.J. is the ringer. He has all the moves. He plays forward in summer league. The coach feels P.J. could be the great one. For Crawford it is tough to play behind him. Crawford is from Long Island. He lacks the ice experience the others have. But he is good on the fundamentals and the coach has faith in him.

This is the team. A lot of hopes ride with this crew. Massachusetts is the hockey hot bed and the state university should be strong.

Smith knows this. He and Canniff want to see a strong team. "The frosh have a big time schedule right now," he says. "Harvard and BC (among others) visit us next year. The varsity is gradually building a strong schedule." The tradition starts now.

"We're moving in on BC's recruiting territory, but there's room for the both of us. We expect some good freshmen next year but we need a rink." The rink is the selling point. When will it



MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Rosenthal is New Ski Capt.

Peter Rosenthal, a junior from Weymouth, has been elected Captain of next years ski team. Rosenthal has been a member of the varsity ski team for the past two seasons, but has been out of action since the first weekend of competition this year due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Ironically, the only race that he competed in turned out to be the one race that UMass was able to top powerful Amherst College.

The knee injury that has kept the captain-elect off the snow for six weeks is coming around. Ro-



ROSENTHAL

senthal has been tuning up with light training for the past week and is expected to compete in several post season races, including the U.S.E.A.S.A. giant slalom at Mt. Sunapee this weekend. His ability to ski the new French way should be a solid asset to next seasons racing program.

Coach William P. MacConnell was especially pleased with the selection of Rosenthal for team captain. "In skiing it is imperative that you establish a team thing", said MacConnell, "With the bumper crop of sophomores and a few freshmen moving-up, I need a man like Pete to help me plan strategies and keep the boys in line." Rosenthal's big job will be overtaking Amherst College for the number one spot next season.

UMass Girls 4th in USA

UMass girls participated very successfully in the National Intercollegiate Championships held March 8-9 at Springfield College. From the sixth position last year, the team leapt into the fourth place, behind Springfield College, Southern Illinois State College and Centennary College from Louisiana.

In the individual championships, held the last day of the 3 day event, Margie Sims placed fourth on the balance beam, fifth in side horse vaulting and fourth again in floor exercise. A fall off uneven bars kept her from winning another medal, and the same fate happened to Sue Clancy, another potential high finisher in that event.

First, second and third places in all events were taken by Olympians Linda Metheny from U. of Illinois, Kathy Gleason from Buffalo University, and Marie Billings from Arizona State. Patty Corrigan from Springfield came in fourth in vaulting and fifth in uneven bars.

In the most prestigious All-Around event Linda Metheny took first, Kathy Gleason second, Marie Billings third, Terry Spencer from Southern Illinois fourth, Margie Sims fifth and Patty Corrigan sixth.

This makes the end of a very successful season for UMass girls gymnastics team. They won 8 meets, loosing only one, came in second in Regional Championships and fourth at the Nationals.

Coach Kitty Kjeldsen and assistant coach Dave March can be very proud of their team.

Announcements

The Boyden swimming pool will be open from 4-6 p.m. daily for intramural swimming team practice only.

SOFTBALL

Rostees for intramural softball are due Wed., March 19.

UMass Gymnasts Head for Regionals

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Noon today is departure time for the gymnastics team as they leave to compete in the regional championships. The outlook for the team is basically the same as it was when the season started: they could place anywhere from third to sixth place. The team has a 3-4 league record.

With this record, the team is tied for fifth place with Navy in league competition. The competition will come from Army and Springfield College in addition to Navy. What happens to these teams in competition will have a great deal to do with the final standing of the Redmen.

"Army, Springfield, Navy and us are all close," said Coach Erik Kjeldsen. As it shapes up, if Navy places ahead of Springfield and Army, UMass could gain an undisputed third place.

Tomorrow the team championships, preliminaries for the individual championships and optionals for the all-around men will be held. Saturday afternoon the individual championships will be held.

Joe Reed and Norm Vexler are competing in the individual all-around championships. Nine individuals are entered in this event with the stiffest competition to come from Bob Emery of Penn. State. But Kjeldsen is optimistic that his men will have a chance.

Dick DelGallo will be competing in the rings. Last year he was second in the East in the event and according to the Coach has "a possibility to be league champ." His strongest opposition will come from Paul Vexler, Del Gallo's teammates brother, who is the defending champion from Penn State.

Kjeldsen feels that UMass has a strong possibility to make the finals in the team competition. The strongest contender will be Del Gallo in the floor exercises. Reed and Bill McAuley have a good chance also to make the finals.

Rich Riley and Vexler are entered in the side horse competition, Reed and George Seibert in the rings, Steve Cary on long horse, Cary, Reed and Vexler on the parallel bars and Reed, Scott Stover and Seibert on the horizontal bars.

Coach Kjeldsen sums up the outlook for his team very succinctly: Anyone could easily make the finals.

For the Redmen, seniors Del-Gallo and Seibert will be concluding their competitive years in the Eastern League, although Del-Gallo could qualify for the NCAA in April.



AU REVOIR - Dick Del Gallo (left) and George Siebert conclude their UMass careers today in the Eastern Regionals. Del Gallo, however, could qualify for the NVAA championships in April.

Bucky Waters Is Duke Coach

DURHAM, N.C.(AP) - Raymond C. "Bucky" Waters, basketball coach at West Virginia University the past four years, is returning to Duke University as head coach.

President Douglas M. Knight of Duke made the announcement yesterday, shortly after Waters made public his resignation from West Virginia.

Waters, 33, a Duke assistant coach from 1960-65, succeeds Vic Bubas, who resigned to accept a position in the Duke administration.

300 Orchard Students Act To End Discrimination

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

Apples and "Apple Power" seemed to be in season yesterday at 7 a.m., as some 300 Orchard Hill students, Head Residents, and Area Coordinator, Don Tepper, assembled inside the Quad and proceded to march down to the North Dining Commons. Once inside, an open meeting was held to inform and students with the newly formed OH constitution and to discuss and relate the purposes of the grievances committee to be formed.

The dining commons personnel, in trying to show their willingness to cooperate, especially prepared adequate food to meet the extraordinary load of students (the breakfast count having been tripled over the usual expectancy) and allowed students to leave their trays on the tables.

While five petitions heading specific OH problems were passed among students for their support, student leaders, Joe Tobacco, Dick Palomba and Rosanne Fritz, read the constitution to the breakfast assemblage. Joe Tobacco, stressing the importance for the students to sign the petitions, outlined also the manner in which action should be taken by saying: "Right now, it's my belief and the belief of the majority of students on the Hill that we can get things done by asking for them and going through the proper channels."

In response to this meeting, Mr. Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services at UMass, stated that, "We're delighted with the way they are behaving this morning. We are ready to feed as many students as there are up on the Hill. The Student Food Service Committee is the normal means of communication for discussing general policy, but if the students have special problems, we are here to serve them as best as possible."

The initial purpose of the OH Committee for Equality is to formulate a strong central government, who can deal with the problems which have remained unresolved over the past four years. This committee was formed to act as the result of an ad in last week's COLLEGIAN stating that students living in Southwest now have transferable meal tickets. The committee was aroused to the fact that OH students do not have this privilege.

The writing of the OH constitution was completed on Thursday at 3:30 a.m. The constitutional committee who drew up the document included Dr. Luther Allen, a member of the Government Department and Faculty Resident of Webster House, Dick Palomba, Danny Slosek, Rosanne Fritz, Larry Turner, Joe Haebler and Peter Naldalbian. On executive order by Student Senate President Paul Silverman, the constitution was temporarily ratified early Thursday morning, and will be brought up for official ratification after Spring vacation.

Among the requests being made by the OH students are: 1) the construction of a dining commons on the Hill, and the proper use and distribution of students' food service fees; 2) the paving of E and H parking lots; 3) the extension of University bussing service to the Hill; 4) the providing of extensive recreational-athletic facilites, and 5) the construction of a path and the necessary lighting behind Webster House providing students easier access to the central campus area.

Citing reasons why these requests have not been satisfied, Joe Tabacco stated that, "Trivial rivalries have split students in the past three years. Blame for existing conditions may be placed upon OH students who have graduated during the past four years and students presently living on the Hill. We are three years behind Southwest and a year behind the Northeast and Central Areas. Commenting further on petition issues, Joe Tabacco said: "We don't even have one area, one auditorium within OH, a residence college, that can accomodate at any one time one-tenth of the students of the Hill. Parking lots in Southwest have lights - they're paved, yet this money comes from a residence hall fund which all of us pay so the students of Southwest can have lights in their parking lots."

Following up on these issues, a meeting of OH House Residents, Area Coordinator Don Tepper, Dr. Leon Barron, Master of the Orchard, and other interested Head's of Residence and faculty was held yesterday afternoon with representatives of the Physical Plant, Treasurer's Office and Landscape Architecture Department. They discussed four basic issues: 1) bus service, 2) parking lots on the Hill, 3) recreational-athletic facilities. It was decided that the Hill will be provided with the bussing service hopefully by next Wednesday and that immediate bulldozing and paving of E lot take place. A temporary path behind Webster House will also be constructed as soon as weather permits. The newly formed area government presented these grievances to the representatives present with a mutual air of understanding.

Yesterday's "Apple Power" activities were concluded with a meeting last night in Webster House Lounge to discuss and refine the OH constitution.



PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEDERLE received 500 signed petitions from Southwest students seeking greater student voice in open house and alcoholic beverages regulations, and agreed to participate in an April meeting to discuss Dorm Autonomy. (MDC Photo)

Lederle Agrees To April Meeting Declares Support For Dorm Autonomy

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

President John W. Lederle agreed yesterday to meet with students from John Adams Upper, Middle and Lower houses on April 8 to discuss "the strengthing of dorm government and student responsibility in the direction of dorm autonomy."

Joining the President at the forum-type meeting will be Dean of Students William F. Field and Provost Oswald Tippo.

The President agreed to the meeting after 8 students, representing the three dorms, presented him with 500 petitions signed by John Adams Tower residents, requesting more dorm control over open-house and alcoholic beverage regulations. These petitions Student Senator Paul Johnson explained, "represent the desire of students to bring decision making procedures down to a grass-roots level."

The petition from Upper house stated, "I would like to recommend a general liberalization of the present conditions. . .(this would) result in an increase in both responsibility and maturity among the members of this house in an atmosphere governed and regulated by students." It went on the recommend implementation of findings of the 1967-8 Alcoholic Beverages Committee, which would allow students of drinking age to "use alcoholic beverages in a friendly, sociable manner" on campus.

The other houses' petitions contained the same proposal for open house liberalization, calling for each house to formulate its own regulations apart from any university standards.

Johnson explained that the petitions were designed to show a large number of students want a dialogue with administrators on dorm self-regulation and increasing dorm independence. Lederle agreed to the meeting, saying, "We want to be sure that there is unified student support behind proposals before we bring them before the Board of Trustees."

He went on to say, "I assumed much of this discussion was already going on. . .toward the enlargement of student responsibility. . .but I think whenever students want an open forum on house government, it is a good thing."

The President added that he would discuss the petition's requests with the Board of Trustees at the Board meeting in Boston today. "as far as I'm concerned," he concluded, "the more responsibility and independence students have, the better."

An Apology

The DAILY COLLEGIAN regrets that, because of an administrative error, a number of Stockbridge students were not allowed to vote in the recruiting referendum this week. We apologize for this oversight.
The Board of Editors

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 102 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

Faculty Senate Votes To Accept Report Of Ad Hoc Committee On Ombudsman

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

The University's Faculty Senate voted unanimously yesterday to accept the report of the Ad hoc committee on the Ombudsman, thereby passing the motion contained therein establishing a University Ombudsman. Similar legislation is presently under consideration in the graduate and undergraduate student senates.

The report underwent minor wording changes on the floor of the Faculty Senate; but all essential provisions of the motion were retained, following some discussion. An attempt was made to broaden the class of records which would have been excluded from the ombudsman's review; as the motion passed the senate, however, only legally and medically privileged records are excluded from review.

The ombudsman act provides, in summary outline, that the ombudsman shall be either a faculty member, a graduate or undergraduate student, an administrator of the University or an educator not a member of the University community. He shall be a person of the highest integrity, and shall be familiar with academic life. The ombudsman shall be appointed by the president of the University upon the recommendation of a joint selection committee of faculty, students, and the dean of students. He shall be appointed for a term of two years, and may not serve more than two consecutive terms in office.

The function of the ombudsman shall be to assist any petitioner in the procurement of a just settlement of a grievance or to conduct, on his own initiative, any investigation of importance to the University community. The ombudsman shall have fairly broad access to records; all members of the University community shall cooperate with the ombudsman in the discharge of his duties.

Complaints shall be submitted in writing, and if, after their consideration by the ombudsman, he decides that there is some substantive matter to be resolved, corrected, or adjusted, he shall make requests and recommendations to appropriate parties. He may, in his discretion, decide not to investigate. In all cases, however, he shall report to the initiating party on his actions - either on his recommendations and suggestions for action, or on his reason for not taking any action.

The ombudsman shall submit a written report at the end of each school year to the faculty, graduate, and undergraduate senates.

The Ad hoc committee on the Ombudsman was established some time ago, and charged by the Faculty Senate with the task of investigating four basic questions concerning the feasibility of an ombudsman at the University. The committee held six meetings, pored over much of the vast array of literature on the subject, consulted with numerous people on campus, and solicited information from several ombudsmen at other institutions.

Senate Passes Nuclear Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty Thursday after rejecting all attempts to set conditions on U. S. participation.

The agreement is intended to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of countries that do not now have them.

14 MAR 14

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon conferred with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Thursday as the hour approached for Nixon to decide what to do about the highly charged antiballistic missile program.

Although opposition appeared to be mounting on Capitol Hill against resuming work on the Sentinel antimissile system, one Senate critic said "it would be tough to beat him" if the President comes out strongly for going ahead with the project.

PARIS (AP) - The Viet Cong's delegate to the snarled peace talks hurled a defiant warning Thursday at President Nixon's threat of "appropriate response" to the Communist Command's offensive in South Vietnam.

The enemy drive in South Vietnam has been going on 40 days while the peace talks here are in a stage that can be described only as at a dead halt.

SAIGON (AP) - A slackening of the enemy offensive caused American battle deaths to decline last week to 336, but this figure is still double the average killed weekly in 1969 before the drive began Feb. 23.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Artillery duels between Israel and Egypt flared up and down the 103-mile Suez Canel for 2-1/2 hours Thursday, and Cairo claimed its anti-aircraft guns brought down two Israeli helicopters.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) - The leaders of the Black Student Movement (BSM) and teaching assistants at the University of North Carolina campus here threatened Thursday night to ruin the school if demands of striking non-academic employes are not met.

Preston Dobbins, head of the BSM, told concerned students, faculty, and workers that "we're not running from anyone. If we had the helmets and the guns, we'd get every hog and pig on this campus. If the workers' demands are not met, we will destroy this university."

Jack Hicks, representing graduate student TA's, said "If the state doesn't deal with the workers fairly, we will stop this university. It won't be worth a dime in academic circles."

The presence of police earlier in the day had forced nearly a hundred students to leave a deserted campus building which they had been "occupying" for 13 days.

HILLEL BRUNCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 11:00 A.M.
at S.U. — COMMONWEALTH ROOM
$1.00 Non-members 50c Members

Program: Cyrus Gordon, chairman of Dept of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis will speak on

"THE COMMON BACKGROUND OF GREEK AND HEBREW CIVILIZATIONS"

Lecture at 11:45 a.m., open to the public without charge

(There will be an introduction of candidates for Hillel offices, 1969-1970 during Brunch.)

ATTENTION SENIORS!

1969 Class Gift Committee
Wants YOUR Suggestions
For YOUR Class Gift

$25 For Best Suggestion

Suggestion .....
Name .....
Address .....
Telephone .....

We Have $2500 To Spend For Our Gift

Place this suggestion in DINING COMMONS or STUDENT UNION Suggestion Box on MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 17 and 18.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Perfect Atlantic Landing Caps "Successful" Appollo 9 Mission

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) - The Apollo 9 astronauts landed safely in the calm Atlantic Thursday in a perfect ending to the riskiest space flight yet. Their triumph brought America a huge step closer to a moon landing.

Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David A. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart landed their six-ton spacecraft within world-wide television view of this waiting aircraft carrier, a setdown as precise as the flight itself.

Joyful space officials at the Houston Space Center called the flight "as successful . . . as any of us could ever wish for."

"When all the data are in, we'll be set for the final night to the lunar landing," said Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spaceflight Center.

The astronauts were hustled into sick bay for medical examinations and a midafternoon report from flight surgeon Dr. Clarence Jernigan said they were in good condition.

"I am very pleased with the way the astronauts look,' said the doctor.

The Apollo 9 spacecraft, valuable now only to engineers, was brought aboard the carrier. Officials said it seemed in good shape.

The astronauts will stay aboard the carrier until early Friday when they'll fly by helicopters to Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. They'll transfer to a space agency jet, fly to Cape Kennedy to refuel and then on to Ellington Air Force Base, near Houston and the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Apollo 9 orbited the earth 151 times during its 10 days, covering more than four million miles.

The critical part of the 241-hour flight came in the first 100 hours when the three crewmen for the first time tested America's moon landing machine.

Schweickart and McDivitt transferred from the command module three times to the attached lunar module. On the third transfer, they separated the moonship and flew more than 100 miles from the mother ship. They found the command module in space, rendezvoused and transferred back.

The rendezvous was a test vital to America's plans to land men on the moon in July. The spider-like lunar craft must be able to link up with the command module, which is left to orbit about the moon, for the moon landing crew to return safely to earth.

Rays Brother Claims Conspiracy

(AP) - James Earl Ray's brother said Thursday he was convinced that there was a conspiracy in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to which Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis Monday.

The brother, John Larry Ray, was interviewed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which quoted him as saying he was sure that Ray first was approached by conspirators in Canada.

"I am not the only one in on this,' Ray was quoted as telling his brother. "My brother said there was someone else in on this 'deal,' but it had been hushed up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation," the newspaper quoted the brother as saying. "I didn't press him on what he meant."

The guilty plea has been represented as the only way Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., felt Ray could escape the electric chair. But Ray was quoted by the Nashville Tennessean, second-hand, as saying he has now had second thoughts and wishes he had taken his chances on a trial and a life term.

Under the 99-year term, he will be eligible to seek parole in 1999. Had he been sentenced to life, he could have sought parole in 1982 - earlier if he were given maximum good behavior time.

Meanwhile, two groups announced plans to hold memorial marches in Memphis on April 4, the first anniversary of King's assassination.

MDC CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Female Photographer's Models, good pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 3-19

Female Roommate Wanted: by Apr. 1, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Two girls, have car. Call 665-3087, evenings. 3-17

WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE, Leprechauns suspected of stealing tickets to THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS. Hide all tickets, wear green. U. Mass. Theatre Box Office 545-2579. Performances Wed. - Sat. Bartlett. 3-17

Dee Female Aquarius, Sagittarius or Aries — who's warmth is more than superficial; and who considers her external beauty — but only slightly, to meet a lonely Gemini who realizes the earth circumverts the sun only a limited number of times for all of us. Call 665-2232. 3-14

Rides wanted to Florida 3/21/69. Will pay. Call Nancy McGuire 253-9953, 253-9281. 3-11

HELP WANTED

Xerox machine operator — full-time eve. (3-11). No experience necessary. Start $1.75 hr. U-Mass., Student Union. Apply at Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 3-21

Girl to help with housework Saturday. Call after 5. 253-7437. 3-20

FOR SALE

$500 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $100. Bad memories. Call 253-5103 after 5. 3-18

Stereo tape recorder, Emerson telecord, 3 speed, 4 speakers in walnut cabinet, stereo or mono, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., orig $160, priced to sell $100, call Hartwell 549-3160 or 549-1837 (5-7 p.m.) 3-18

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires, excellent battery, $250 or best offer. 367-2860. 3-17

Dodge 1961 Station Wagon, 4 door, six cylinder, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 253-9649. 3-14

1958 Cadillac, good cond., $100. Must sell. Call 665-2726. 3-17

1963 Rambler American, 2 door 6 cylinder, standard. Brand new studded snow tires, excellent running condition. Call 665-3197, 40 Mountain Rd., South Deerfield, Mass. Best offer, over $150. 3-17

'61 Volvo with '63 B-18 engine, very quick, excellent snacks, poor body, $175 or best offer. Call 586-2061. 3-19

Notice of Meeting of the GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Monday, March 17, 1969 — 8:30 p.m.
Student Union
Room: to be announced
ABBREVIATED AGENDA
IV. Committee reports:
Academic Affairs: name of persons recommended for post of Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, nominations and appointments to the Civil Review Board for the campus police; nominations and appointments to Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee.
Financial Committee: proposed revision of tuition and fees structure for graduate students.
Social Committee: final report on last event; question of a spring social event.
V. Old Business
VI. New Business
VII. Announcements

Office of the
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Room 216, Student Union, Tel. 545-0049
Office hours: 12:30 - 3 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday

FORT LAUDERDALE
Easter Rock Festival

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 MONDAY, MARCH 30 TUESDAY, APRIL 1
5 p.m. 12 p.m. Lockhart Park (by Yankee Stadium)
FREE: Food, Flowers, Incense Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL CANNED HEAT
MC 5 CHUCK BERRY BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD
GRASS ROOTS SUPER SESSION 3 DOG NIGHT
special added attraction: TINY TIM
Other groups contacted include: CHAMBERS BROS. BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS
RICHIE HAVENS TRAFFIC JEFF BECK
Many more groups to be added.

TICKETS 5 DOLLARS EACH DAY. Advance Tickets recommended
TO ORDER BY MAIL: State number of tickets and days desired. Make checks payable to B-K Productions, and mail to B-K Productions, Recreation Dept., 212 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"The Cork and Bottle Room

MISS LYNN CUSHNER
FOLK
Saturday Night
One Night Only

Late Senate Action Reforms Fine Arts Council's Make-up



SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT Rick Hartwell, whose bill it was, discusses proposed ammendments to the bill changing the Fine Arts Council into the Fine Arts Committee. (MDC Photo)

The Student Senate, in late business Wednesday night, passed a bill to reorganize the Fine Arts Council into a Fine Arts Committee. This action, based on a bill sponsored by Senate Vice President Rick Hartwell, means that the Senate will set the groups SATF appropriation.

The bill was amended twice, both amendments serving to give the Committee more student control.

The first amendment, proposed by Senator Larry Marcus, allowed that the Chairman be appointed by the Senate. In the bill's original form, the chairman would have been chosen by the Committee's members.

The second amendment, proposed by Senator Bruce Balboni, provided that the Committee be composed by 6 student and 5 faculty members. This made the committee in one Senator's opinion, much more student - orientated than the original composition of 5 students and 5 faculty members would have been.

It was recommended that the Massachusetts Legislature provide the University Medical School with the funds which have been recommended for it. This recommendation was proposed by Senator John Dubois.

And Senator Joe Kilmartin's bill to censure any Fraternity or sorority practicing descrimination was put off indefinately, in a hotly contested vote.

Security Deposit Guarantees Room

The office of Student Affairs has presented a proposal to the Student Senate Services Committee to institute a Room Security Deposit system at the University for the fall semester, reasoning that this step will insure full occupancy in the residence halls and guarantee normal occupancy to students who reserve a room at spring room choosing.

Under this proposal each student within the residence hall system must have a $30.00 deposit on file with the Cashier's Office by May 31, to insure his room assignment. The deposit will be paid when a student enters the residence hall system, and kept in escrow to assure fulfillment of room reservation commitments. The full amount will be refunded to the student, however, when he gives advance notice of intent to terminate residence hall occupancy, when eligible, or leaves the University. Failure to notify the Registrar's Office of intent to withdraw from school, prior to May 31 or December 1, or to notify the Housing Office of cancellation of room reservation prior to May 31 for the fall semester will result in forfeiture of the deposit.

Senate Ratifiess Treaty Calls for Negotiating

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty by a vote of 83 to 15 Thursday.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons also contains a provision requiring good-faith negotiations on reducing nuclear arsenals of nations that have them.

"I can't believe that the President of the United States, in the face of that vote, will proceed with deployment of the ABM," Fulbright told the Senate.

The spirit of the treaty's Article VI, calling for negotiations to end the arms race, bars "any substantial increase in our arms in the nuclear field,' Fulbright said.

Exchange Club To Meet Monday

The Exchange Club will hold a mass meeting March 17, at 7:30 in S.B.A. 120, for all students interested in applying for the program. Dean Tunis, Director of Admissions, and Mrs. Marjorie Rogers will be present to explain the program and to answer questions.

Past and present exchange students will be present for advisory purposes and for answering questions about their schools. Catalogues of each of the participating colleges will be available. Applications may be picked up at the meeting.

In addition to University of New Mexico and University of Southern Florida next year, the Exchange Program is being extended to Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson State College, Portland State College, State University of New York-Albany, University of Alabama, University of Montana, and University of Oregon.

Students Take Over But It's All Academic

SWARTHMORE, Pa. - "I was bored with the way college had been going," said Jonathan Barber, a 19-year-old sophomore at Swarthmore College. "I was bored with prep school before that, and I thought I was wasting my parents' money.'

To awaken his interest and get value for his parents' money, Mr. Barber met with friends and then put up posters inviting Swarthmore's students to list courses they would like to study and run for themselves.

About 100 signed up, inventing numerous courses for their delectation - from beat poetry to mystical religions.

Mr. Barber and his friends then obtained an office opposite the official registration headquarters to organize the students.

Such student enterprise is one result of the national student clamor for more relevance and less tradition, for more ties to life and fewer bonds to what many regard as the "lifeless" areas of classic textbook learning.

At Swarthmore, the cry for student-run studies has the approval of the academic authorities.

Concerned about updating the institution, the officials had set up commissions that examined programs and policies.

The faculty has approved most of the recommendations, including No. 13, which urges "that the college permit a group of students to propose a topic to an instructor for single credit and to run their own course with a reading list approved by the instructor and a final examination administered by him but with no further involvement of faculty."

Where this leaves teachers is unclear.

Said Mr. Barber:

"We were hoping that if the faculty got involved, they'd be involved as participants rather than as people guiding courses according to what they thought was more important. In taking them out of that situation, it might be possible to change the traditional situation of the faculty member."

Irish Coffee Happy Hour
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969
12 Noon til ?
50c
A drawing will be held so bring this ad with you. (bottle)
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
HO-JO Motor Lodge

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Exciting work at boys' camp. June 22 to August 21. Mature staff from all parts of country (foreign students). In rich cultural area of Berkshires, Mass. High degree of staff fellowship. Grad students, upper classmen preferred. Attractive salaries. 41st year. Openings include: waterfront; swimming, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing. Land sports: tennis, baseball, soccer, golf, archery, riflery, campcraft and tripping, choral director, song leader, folk music, guitarist, pianist, photography, yearbook, ceramics, electronics, nature, astronomy, ham radio. Give skills, references, phone.

CAMP MAH-KEE-NAC
137 Thacher Lane South Orange, N.J. 07079

CHECQUERS
presents
THE BOLD
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14
starting at 3:30 p.m.

WMUA
91.1 FM
SOUL TIME
WITH
BOB MARTIN
SATURDAYS
3 — 6 P. M



14 MAR

A Few Rotten Apples

The demands being made by some Orchard Hill residents are legitimate and reasonable: construction of a dining commons on the Hill, bussing service, paved parking lots, and realization of promised athletic facilities.

We see no reason why anyone on the Hillshould notback up the above requests. There is absolutely no excuse for apathy pertaining to these core problem areas which need the support of every Hill resident.

I do, however, understand the feelings of these Hill students (and there are more than a few of them - many more) who have been turned off by the the actions of the "Apple Power" Committee, headed by Joe Tabacco.

First, the signing of petitions was a good idea. But I think Tabacco's emphasis on the fact that the signing of petitions was merely the beginning of a large commitment on the part of the student caused several potentially interested students to hesitate, for fear they they would be expected to do more than they actually desired. Result: not so many signatures as there possibly could have been.

Also, since the meeting lasted until late at night, many of the students who did not attend the meeting (84% of Hill residents at least) were unaware of the committee's plans to wake up the entire Hill at 7:00 a.m. and march down to the Dining Commons. Thus, many negative attitudes were created in the minds of students who perhaps had been cramming for exams until the wee hours of the morning and who had not planned on being awakened at 6:45 by the boisterous protesters' screaming for everyone to get up.

Furthermore, many residents on the Hill were probably dismayed and even angered over the fact that a "Constitution of the Orchard Hill Residential College" had been "ordained and accepted by the consent of the area population" when the "area population" was, in actuality, sleeping.

But, although many feel that some very grave blunders have been made by Tabacco and other staunchly independent committee leaders who were not really representative, the fact remains that Orchard Hill DOES need a suitably located dining commons, that it DOES need paved parking lots, that it DOES need bussing service.

So let not the "leaders' who you feel may have erred deter you from firmly supporting these essential, long-needed goals.

By HAROLD KOLTIN
Editorial Staff

'Soul on Ice'

"The souls of black folk,"' writes critic Maxwell Geismar in the introduction to Cleaver's work, "are the best mirror in which to see the White American.."

To read American history as reported by most whites, America has had unparalleled success as a bastion of freedon, justice, and opportunity. It is voices like Cleaver's that reflect the hideous shadow of a nation that has preached one thing and practiced another. Frederick Douglass, the famous 19th century black orator, knew it and in eloquent tones put it where it's at:

"To him (the black man) your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your national greatness, swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants brass-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity are, to him, more bombast, fraud deception, impiety, and hypocrisy - a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages. . .'

Cleaver's is a voice out of the wilderness of society's most oppressed jungle. From its confines he has climbed to the tops of the trees, listened, head nodding to the beat of faint drumbeats from afar, sucking in fresh breezes from our most penetrating thinkers; and now he confronts us with a wild cry of independence.

His voice is matter-of-fact, clear, and authoritative. Describing a day in the life of prison inmates or the link between white oppression at home and neo colonialism abroad, he impresses his readers with the same cool logic found in Malcolm X's AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

True, he is not a college graduate, and occasionally his lack of disciplined intellect sends him out on some very shaky limbs. Yet his brilliantly eclectic analyses of the psychological stereotype constructs of whites, as well as of emasculated blacks, is nothing short of the kind of self-taught genius of Frederick Douglass of Malcolm X. The depth of his work will not yield, even before such truly scientific works as Franz Fanon's BLACK SKIN, WHITE MASKS.

In an age when writers' careers are, for the most part, controlled directed, and manipulated by a clique of New York syncophants; where mediocrity and acquiesence to the established order are hustled into the best-seller lists, SOUL ON ICE is a strong, healthy breeze from the West Coast.

His keen insight is nonetheless devastating. Whether cracking on James Baldwin or Elijah Muhammad, he possesses an intellectual, critical honesty from a vewpoint that has, for so long, been mislabeled "uneducated," "low-brow," or just plain "Negro protest literature," in order to compromise its truth.

If he is at times only a mediocre re-hash of what we have read elsewhere, the totality of the book is nonetheless valuable; for there are so many still "spiritually dead," who need his rapping to get them to ideas critics and reviewers might have heard more eloquently someplace else.

No matter how much "progress' is acclaimed by "Negro leaders," no single black leader strong enough to stand up to the police and the political system behind them has escaped murder or jail. Slaveowners always warned that to educate a Negro is dangerous - they either sicken and die, or have to be killed. Cleaver is the modern parallel.

He cannot go back to purposeless destruction or Saturday night cutting; neither can be mute his voice or limit his resistance to the daily oppression that is a reality to poor black people, up South or down.

Cleaver's skill is an unpolished gem, all the more beautiful, all the more valuable, for having escaped the crushing vise of Black Muslim orthodoxy, all the more necessary for eluding the middle class's bumbing caress. If his edges are rough, they can be honed to a finer instrument. We hope he lives long enough to make IT finer.

CARL WOOD

Campus Comment

On the "Hill"

To the editor:

Wednesday night, under the leadership of sophomore class president Joe Tabacco and contributing support of the four house presidents of the Orchard Hill Residential College, a meeting was held to express grievances regarding certain University services and to form an Orchard Hill Government through which the student voice would be heard.

Early Thursday morning a large group of Orchard Hill students met in the North Dining Commons in order to reaffirm their interest in an area government and to emphasize their concern over many college problems and a willingness to help solve these problems. The meeting was orderly and demonstrated the responsible, but powerful, way that our students plan to approach these issues.

Thr formation of a government which stresses due process (with out delay) will lead to badly needed reform in many social and academic areas. With this government lies the hope of an Orchard Hill Residential College in which students have an equal voice in making their college experience meaningful and fulfilling.

I would like to publically express my firm support and enthusiastic response to the formation of this government which can have unlimited benefit to the students of the Orchard Hill Residential College.

DONALD T. TEPPER
Area Coordinator
Orchard Hill Residential College

Fire One

To the editor:

The most logical way of solving a problem is to attack its source directly, however more is sometimes accomplished by making use of an indirect means. That is the reason I am writing this letter to the Collegian, rather than the Registrar himself.

Recently a somewhat annoying fact was brought to my attention concerning the operation of the Records and Transcripts Office in Whitmore Hall. It is not a fact known to many students, but it could drastically effect every undergraduate of this University.

The University has grown immensely over the past few years. Because of this growth, most academic and administrative departments have found it necessary to make numerous changes and adjustments. However, like most rapidly expanding institutions, certain elements in its structure are unable to accomodate the rapid change. I feel that the Records and Transcripts Office, which is under the jurisdiction of the Registrar, falls into the category of being one of these lagging elements.

My complaint is the fact that the Records Office has only one transcript of my academic achievements. This record is made of cardboard and is highly flammable. The Registrar will argue that each major department has a record of its students' academic performances. If the transcript has been misplaced by the Records Office, they can request for the supplementary copies held by the student's major department.

What would happen if some pyromaniac were to break into this office, and burn all 15000 transcripts? I suppose that could never happen? Last year, some records at Holyoke Community College were destroyed in a fire. A month or so ago, a number of radicals broke into the Records Office at a large University, forced all the secretaries and officials out of the office, and threatened to destroy the records unless their demands were met.

Graduates, dropouts, students who have flunked out, all have their records on microfilm, but actively enrolled students only have one available transcript. I guess the Registrar thinks he could adequately and simply replace 15000 transcripts.

I am a senior, and find this fact a little scary. What would the University do if they lost my academic history? Would they give me a certificate of attendance? I suppose my prospective employer will take my work that I have had an adequate education? What would the University tell him? I came for a degree, like the other 15000.

Name withheld by request

Courses

To the editor:

At a meeting of the National Intercollegiate Honors Council in Seattle in the fall of 1968, a dean from the University of Iowa reported that students at his university had come to feel a sense of good will towards the faculty and administration as a result of a program for student-initiated courses.

The idea should be considered for adoption at Massachusetts, in my opinion. So far, except for the reconciliation of the administration and dissatisfied Negro students, there is little evidence that the University is doing anything to meet here the growing alienation of students so evident everywhere one looks. The Iowa plan might have other benefits, too. I can see it as helping to reduce the apathy that seems to be a characteristic of too many Massachusetts students.

The plan I should like to see studied would require the creation of a student committee, perhaps a sub-committee of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, of some fifteen students. This committee would prepare a list of some twenty-five three-credit, upper-level courses to be offered on an experimental basis. This list, with supporting descriptions, would be submitted to the (Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee, which would select what it considered the best fifteen courses. It would then be the responsibility of the Associate Provost to negotiate with deans and department heads to offer as many of the courses as feasible - at least ten.

At Iowa many of the courses have dealt with contemporary problems, and I suspect that the same pattern would develop here. At Iowa as many as half the courses offered have subsequently been adopted by departments as regular offerings. This option should, it seems to me, be part of any such program here.

Clearly the University of Massachusetts would find it time-consuming and difficult to adopt the program I propose. But something ought to be done to bring faculty, students, and administration closer to the matter that is most important here: the content of the courses offered. The faculty and the administration have a tendency - a dangerous one, it seems to me - to respond to student pressures and needs only when they have become very powerful. I believe that some scheme such as the one I have described will eventually be adopted here. The best time for it to be developed and stability.

EVERETT H. EMERSON

Growth

To the editor:

Yesterday's letter from a student in Professor Mason Lowance's English 136 section seems to assume that the English department is immune to the enormous pressures created by the rapid growth of the University over the past few years. Courses proposed nearly a year in advance of the first actual meeting cannot be expected to guage accurately student interest in certain subjects. An educated guess led us to propose a section of English 135 - a voluntary evening course for both students and instructors - for the fall semester.

When pre-registration figures were completed in August, we were confronted with enrollments well over our estimate in one course and under our estimate in English 135. We therefore asked the department member scheduled to teach English 135 to take on an additional section of the over - loaded course, which was in his area of specialization. He agreed, and we then offered to reassign English 135 students, 17 of them, to sections of the same course meeting during the day (English 125). Apparently the writer of the letter was one of the few who could not be accommodated, to our regret.

Of course we are grateful to such faculty members as Mr. Lowance. He is not the first to divide a large class into two smaller sections for more effective discussion. But I think it is unfair to impugn the administrative integrity of the entire department of English when, to coin a phrase, we were operating under "circumstances beyond our control.'

PETER C. STORANDT
Administrative Assistant
Department of English

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Plough and the Stars" Not Up to Par

By DON MORLEY
Fine Arts Theatre Review

Sean O'Casey's dramatic portrayal of the Irish Easter uprising of 1916, "The Plough and the Stars," opened Wednesday night at Bartlett Auditorium. This realistic drama by Ireland's most famous playwright was performed by the UMass Theatre under the direction of Assistant Professor Harry Mahnken.

Mr. Mahnken has called the play "a devastating portrait of the effects of war both upon those who go to fight and those who stay behind." The personal torments and conflicts of patriotism and war are well characterized by O'Casey. His personal experiences with laborers are shown in the speech and idiosyncracies of Fluther Good, a carpenter, The Covey, a fitter, and Peter Flynn, a common laborer. Although difficult to understand at times, the Irish dialect adds rich vitality to the dialogue.

Douglas Bennet, Anne Agard, and Mike Prusky all give fine performances in their portrayals of Irish townspeople caught in the midst of civil strife. Prusky, as Fluther, gives a good representation towards the end of the third act as a drunken looter during a skirmish. In the preceding scene, however, when Jack Clitheroe, a Commandant in the Irish Citizen Army, is forced to choose between his wife and a dying comrade, touches of "soap-opera' melodrama are found which detract from the total impact of the play. Stephanie Null, as Clitheroe's wife, gives her best performance in the fourth and final act while revealing the effects of war upon wives and lovers tossed aside for patriotic duty to country.

Elizabeth Weiss, the costume designer for UMT productions, produced a tintype effect, as in early twentieth century photographs, with her use of sombre and muted tones. Combined with the setting and lighting, the costuming enhanced the rather gloomy aspect of the drama.

As in last December's enactment of Middleton and Rowley's "The changeling", the UMT performance fails to achieve the polished finesse one might expect in a college production.

Karpel Concert Well Received

By GLAE SAKARIS
Fine Arts Staff

On Sunday, March 9, Pianist, Alan Karpel, gave his graduate recital in Bowker Auditorium.

He opened with the Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue. This work was very tastefully performed. The lines were precise and the musical intent was clear. Mr. Karpel displayed a fine tone and an accurate attack.

The Barber Excursions for piano went very well. Mr. Karpel seemed to have relaxed more for these compositions. He kept a steady beat and showed good tone and fine contrasts. The 'Blues' section of the excursions was the least good of the four parts for it was not subtle enough.

The final piece before intermission was the Chopin Ballade in G Minor. Unfortunately this was not performed on the high level of the Bach and the Barber. The Ballade was very unmusical and was performed too fast. All the phrasings were alike, the melodic line was not good and usually the dotted rhythms were not precise. The Ballade is a very romantic work and Mr. Karpel's performance of it lacked in romanticism.

After the intermission Mr. Karpel concluded his program with the Appasionata sonata by Beethoven. This is one of the more difficult Beethoven sonatas and it requires the softest pianissimo to the strongest forte in order to be performed well. Mr. Karpel's fortes were always there but he did not seem to be able to get a true pianissimo out of the instrumeat all evening. Because of this the apassionata was not dramatic. The runs were even but the repeated notes in the first movement were not and the second movement did not have a clear sense of direction.

UMass Concert Program Changed

The Concert Association of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst announces a change in the program which will be offered next Thursday evening, March 20. On this occasion, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium under the direction of Arthur Weisberg.

The revised program for this concert will include Joel Chadabe's "Prelude to Naples"; Edgard Varese "Density 21.5 for Solo Flute; "Nach Bach", a fantasy for piano by George Rochberg and "Three Pieces for Clarinet' by Igor Stravinsky. In addition, listeners will have the opportunity to hear Gyorgy Ligeti's "Adventures", "Trois' by Niccolo Castiglioni and Fredric Myrow's "Songs from the Japanese'. This concert, the sixth in the current season of the Concert Association will bring to the University campus one of the nation's most respected groups performing contemporary music. The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble lists many well known soloists among its membership including Arthur Bloom, clarinet; Gilbert Kalish, piano; Phyliss Bryn-Julson, soprano; Jeanne Benjamin, violin and Jacob Glick, viola. Thursday evening's concert is open to UMass undergraduates without charge. Reserved tickets at $1.50 are available to the public and may be obtained by contacting the Student Union Ticket Office. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

A Real Experience

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Last weekend the Amherst Masquers presented, as they will again this weekend, Tennessee William's "Camino Real". True to their fine standard of acting the troupe possesses talents unbeknown to those who have only been exposed to University Theatre productions.

For those who are familiar with Amherst College theatrical endeavors, "Camino Real" is again a most gratifying experience. Take the time to indulge yourself in a meaningful evening - explore the many talents waiting only a short walk away.

"Chitra" at Smith

"Chitra," a play written by the Indian poet and playwright Rabindronath Tagore, will be presented at Smith College this weekend. The drama will be offered in Wright Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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SUNDAY ONLY
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29¢

Fine Arts



The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will present its first concert of the new year this Sunday, March 16th, at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. Larry Weed, Assistant Director of Bands will perform as guest soloist, the Concerto for Trombone by Gordon Jacob. The program will also include Designs, Images, and Textures by Leslie Bassett and Symphony for Band, Opus 69, by Vincent Persichetti. There is no admission charge.

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FROM THE BOSTON TEA PARTY
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ATTENTION
AREA EAST (Women's Quad, Orchard and Central Area)
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
MARCH 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the
DUKES ROOM of the STUDENT UNION
Two Members of the Class of 1970
Three Members of the Class of 1971
One Member of the Class of 1972
(Minimum of two males and three females and maximum of three males and four females.)
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Mortar Board Provides Volunteer Services

By Ernie Reis
Staff Reporter

The Mortar Board is one of those organizations that seldom gets publicity but provides many volunteer services to the campus. There are nearly 200 chapters throughout the nation, The Isogon Chapter is the University's part of this honor society. The organization is composed of senior women who have been of service to the University and have maintained a good scholastic record. Presently, membership to the Mortar Board is sixteen but can be as high as twenty-five. They were established here in 1955.

The accomplishments through the years of the Mortar Board have been many and varied. When the Student Union was near completion they helped in establishing the original S.U.G. Board. They also helped in establishing an International Student Organization Later they sponsored a trip to the United Nations for the foreign students on campus.

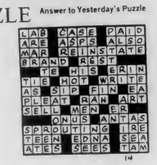
Applications are in process for the Mortar Board but any junior woman who believes she is qualified (3.0 or better grade point) and has shown interest in service to the university should apply before the Spring Vacation. This is one organization that examines its applicants on achievement alone. Applications should be sent to the Mortar Board, Box 402, RSO, Student Union.

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Now Showing on Screen
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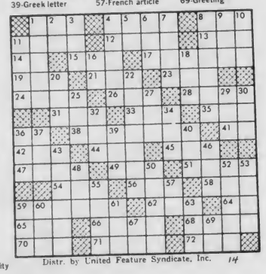
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Writing implement
4-Walk
8-Cry of sheep
11-Kil
12-Pitch
13-Ancient
14-Symbol for tantalum
15-Organ of sight
17-Colonize
19 Perform
21-Before
23-Parcel of land
24-Vegetable
26-Goal
28-Otherwise
31-Scold
33 Female deer
35-Organ of hearing
36-Pronoun
38-Sharp replies
41-Parent (colloq.)
42-Small child
44-Deface
45-Unit of Siamese currency
47-Smoke and fog
49-Employ
51-Period of time
54-Number
56-Lamprey
58-Man's nickname
59-Come back
62-Things, in law
64-Note of scale
65-Beverage
66-Hindu garment
68-Pronoun
70-Possessed
71-African tree
72 Ventilate

DOWN
1-Location
2-Babylonian deity
3-Brood of pheasants
4-Cubic meter
5-Preposition
6-Abstract being
7-Skin of fruit
8-Container
9-Everyone
10-Fruit drink
11-Pierce
16-Old pronoun
18-Pedal digit
20 Number
22-Approve
25-Sailor (colloq.)
27-Click beetle
29-Man's nickname
30-Period of time
32-Precious stone
34-Greek letter
36-Possessive pronoun
37-Man's nickname
39-Greek letter
40-Pigpen
43-Sounded a horn
46-Afternoon party
48-African antelope
50-Weird
52-More competent
53-Paper measure
55-Gaelic
57-French article
59-Cheer
60-Guido's high note
61-Catch
63-Music: as written
67-Artificial language
69-Greeting



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NOTICES

CLASS OF '69
A list of students expecting to graduate in June is posted in each major department. Seniors should check promptly.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Election of next year's officers will take place Tues. A voting table will be set up outside the Hillel Office (Rm.215, S.U.) all day. Members are urged to vote.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Meeting this Sun. at the Unitorian Society of Amherst at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

HILLEL
Services at 7:15 p.m. tonight. Meet out guest Shmuel Segev, Israeli author and newspaper reporter.

DRAFT COUNSELING
"The Black Student and the Draft" will be shown in Baker Lounge Mon. at 7 p.m. followed by discussion. Individual counseling by Valley Peace Center every Mon. night from 6:30-8 p.m. at Baker House Area Coordinator's Office and Coolidge Tower Lobby Master's Office.

BIAFRAN RELIEF
Volunteers needed for Amherst collection Sat. Meet in front of the S.U. at 12:30.

OUTING CLUB
Important meeting for all people going on Virginia trip Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in Worcester Rm., S.U. Your $40 must be paid by that date. If you can't make the meeting, contact Kevin, 6-6978. Sign-up sheet for Elden's Cave this Sunday on bulletin board.

APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL SERVICE INFORMATION OFFICER EXAM
Applications are now available in the Placement Office, Rm.239 Whitmore. They must be postmarked by March 14, 1969 for test on May 3, 1969.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Today at 4:40 p.m. Dr. James Kelleher from Columbia U. will speak on "Some Results on the Algebraic Structure of Rings of Analytic Functions" in the Mathematics Colloquium Rm. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the lounge, Arnold House.

N.E.S. CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Bus will be at UMass. at 10:30 am Sat. to leave for Springfield. It will return at approximately 6 p.m.

LOCAL 1776
Service-Maintenance Unit #3-Union Meeting in the S.U. Sun. at 10 am.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM
There will be a mass meeting of all students interested in participating in the 1969-70 Exchange Program on Mon. at 7:30 in SBA 120. Dean Tunis and Mrs. Marjorie Rodgers will be present to answer questions.

UMASS. SKI CLUB
Meeting Mon. at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Nominations for officers will be taken and a film will be shown.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus will be at S.U. at 1:15 Sat. Pictures for Index will be taken.

JUDO CLUB
Special Clinic with 6th degree black belt for all experienced Judo players with gi, Sat., 2-4 p.m. in Boyden Gym wrestling room.

RELIGION RELEVENT TO HISTORY
Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers, the Bahai Club will present the third lecture of their lecture series. Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh a historian at Yale U., will speak on the relevence of history to religion.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost-Family books after the exam Wed. night. Call Linda Mscisz, 108 Van Meter.
Found-Margie Sterni's Animal Science notebook is now in the Lost and Found at the S.U.

Cinema 1

YVETTE MIMIEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 IN THE ATTIC
COLOR
Nightly at 6:30 - 8 - 9:45
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2

Cinema 2 4th & Final Week
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THE WIZARD OF ID



Intramural Bowling Program Crowns 1968-69 Champs



CAMPUS AND FRATERNITY CHAMPS PHI LAMBDA PHI - Front: Harry Rohlfs, T.U.F. Rear: Lewis Spats, Mike Lukakis, Red Hans, George James.



DORM CHAMPS - CHADBOURNE MAROONS - Steve Ketel, Dan Roberts, John Avitable(not present)Doug O'Berg, Al Moore.



INDEPENDENT CHAMPS - DELL VIKINGS - John Allison, Paul St.Pierre(not present, Al Campbell, John Sperepoulas, Mike Curran.)



GUYS AND DOLLS CHAMPIONS TKE BIRDS - Front: Roy Condon,Charyl Martin, Harriest Wilt, Bob Carley, Missing: Dan Delan.



GUYS AND DOLLS HIGH SINGLES - Jan Smola, Pied Pipers-188, Frank Lentine, Hamlin Brigade-204.



GUYS AND DOLLS 2ND PLACE TKE #2 - Jim Nangle, Kathy Dexter, Joe Colosi, Janet Alberghini Bob Bradley.



INDIVIDUAL WINNERS - High Single-279, Chuck Webster, Alleys Attendent Henry Wilson, High Triple-651, High Average, Gary Damon.



DORM ALL STARS - Front: Frank Lantine, Lenny Berman, Peter Brazauskas: Rear: Bruce Allen, Gary Damon, Larry Dunn, John Quinn, Chuck Webster.

Puckmen Compile 9-12 Season, Big Improvement Over Last Year

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

The UMass hockey team concluded its second season under the reins of Jack Canniff with one of its best seasons ever, tying a Redman record for most wins in a season and showing definite improvement over last year's 4-14 team.

In the nine wins that UMass piled up during the year, the biggest surprises were the pair of 4-3 wins over Middlebury and Bowdoin in the early part of the season. Also, UMass played close games with annual Division II powerhouses Norwich and Colby, losing by a narrow one goal margin to each of them.

As usual, the season was split into two parts by the Christmas vacation, finals and intersession. UMass played 11 games in the first part of the season and then had a mont h layoff before completing its schedule with 10 games. This kind of a schedule makes for some bad playing dates as the Redmen played four games in four days just after Christmas.

The first half of the season was an up and down affair as the Redmen split their first 10 games winning five and losing five. However, a six game losing streak at the start of the second part of the season finished any chances the Redmen had for a 500 season.

UMass got off to a flying start as they pounded new opponent Lowell Tech, 11-2 at Orr rink. Charlie Hanifan with a hat trick and Bob Madore with two goals led the UMass attack.

The Redme n proved that they would be no pushover as they gave Colby a scare before bowing 2-1 at the Mules home rink. Colby later moved into the ECAC Division II post-season tournament but were beaten by eventual champ AIC.

UMass returned to the friendly confines of Orr rink and added to the losing streak of Amherst by a 4-0 score. Larry Walsh had 18 saves in recording his only shutout of the campaign.

Vermont dropped into Orr rink for their first meeting of the year and downed the Redmen 6-3. John Hartnett was the star for UMass with two goals. UMass bounced back on the winning track with a thrilling 4-3 upset of Bowdoin as Jim O'Brien scored the hat trick.

AIC proved to be too strong for the Redmen as they beat UMass 6-1 at Orr rink. In that game, UMass was down only by 1-0 with five minutes to go in the second period but the Yellow Jackets showed their offensive power that was to make them Division II champions in the final twenty minutes.

UMass continued to play at a .500 clip as they edged Middlebury, 4-3 in a thriller at home. Hartnett with two goals and Tom Babson with the winner were the stars.

UMass moved into the tough part of its schedule with the playing of the Yankee Conference at Vermont just after Christmas. In the first round, the Redmen ran into nemesis Vermont and lost, 4-1. However, UMass took consolation honors the next night by beating UConn 7-3.

UMass had a long road trip to make as they moved into the Boston Arena the night after the UConn game for the Cod Fish Bowl tournament. After the long trip, the Redmen were tired and got bombed by Boston State. In the consolation game the next night, UMass gave a credible performance in a 3-1 loss to Bowdoin despite playing their fourth game in four nights.

After a month long layoff, the Redmen skaters were rusty and dropped their next four games to Penn, Army, Vermont and Williams. UMass broke the six game losing skein in a convincing 12-3 trouncing of hapless Amherst. Tom Babson and Bod Madore paced the attack with hat tricks.

The Redmen continued their high scoring ways as they dumped UConn, 7-1, at Storrs. Hartnett and Babson had two goals apiece. The skaters continued to roll as they battered Holy Cross, 13-2, piling up their highest score of the season. Jeff Sanborn led the onslaught with a hat trick while nine other UMass players turned on the red light.

The three game win streak was broken by Norwich as they nipped the Redmen, 7-6 after UMass led 4-1 after the first period. Norwich used this game as a springboard into the Division II tournament which they lost in the finals to AIC, 7-6.

UMass gained its ninth and final victory of th e year with a 9-1 triumph over Holy Cross in Worcester. A seven goal second period clinched this game for UMass as they tied a 38 year record for most wins in a season. The Redmen tried to gain their tenth victory at New Hampshire in the season finale but the tournament bound Wildcats defeated UMass, 7-0, before 3,500 cheering fans.

Several individual records were set during the season. Jeff Sanborn became the top man on the career scoring list with 81 points on 41 goals and 40 assists. The 40 assists is als o a record.

Sanborn also became the first UMass hockey player to be awarded a place on a weekly ECAC all-star team. Defenseman Billy McMann received a berth on the last week of the season making two UMass players to achieve that honor for the first time.

Offensively, the team was well balanced with Canniff able to send out any of his three lines during a game. Sanborn topped the scoring list with 29 points. Second line center John Hartnett was second on the list with 25 points. His 15 assists topped the squad and tied Hartnett with Sanborn for third spot for assists in a season.

First line wing Hanifan picked up 17 points during the campaign which gave him a career total of 49, good for eighth place in Redmen career points. Other top scorers for UMass were Madore and Babson with 20 points apiece.

Defensively, UMass showed some good goaltending from Larry Walsh as he led Division II goalies in average for a while and ended up with a 4.00 average. The defensive pairings of Doug Powling and DiCicco, McMann and Rocky Stone were steady defensively and scored surprisingly well. Mc Mann had 7 goals and 9 assists which game him six spot on the Redmen scoring lists.

Prospects for the future look bright as the Freshmen had their best team ever and the varsity is losing only six lettermen. Returning next season will be Hartnett, Madore, Ed and Paul Riley, on the offense while McMann and Powling will return to form the nucleus of the defense along with Walsh.

The schedule next season will be a little tougher as the Redmen will drop both the Yankee Conference and Cod Fish Bowl tournaments in favor of games with Merrimac and Hamilton, both strong Division II teams and Division 1 opponent Brown.

To do well with this tougher schedule, the Frosh will have to supply the depth that will be lost with graduation of Sanborn, Hanifan, DiCicco, Stone, Babson and O'Brien. If the Frosh can supply the necessary talent, the Redmen should have an excellent opportunity to make the Division II post-season tourney.



JEFF SANBORN



CHARLIE HANIFAN



JOHN HARTNETT



BOB MALONE

Matmen Post Best Card in UMass History

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Wrestling coach Homer Barr had a pleased expression on his face when he reflected on the performance of his matmen over the past season. "We had a great year," Barr said when thinking of the vast improvement of the team. "We had a 9-6 dual meet record, which is the best in UMass wrestling history, and in one year, we moved from fifteenth place to third in the New England tournament.

Bob Freeman and George Zguris won individual championships and they will have a chance to represent the school when they go to Utah later this month to compete in the nationals." Barr also lauded the performance of coach Maurice Brosky's freshman team which won the N.E. title and boasted four N.E. champions.

Actually, the season got off to a poor start when the Redmen lost a 13-23 decision to Coast Guard early in December. Barr felt that the team wasn't really in shape and due to weight problems, he was using a makeshift lineup. However, the Redmen bounced back to defeat Tufts, Amherst and URI before the Christmas break. The Amherst win was very important because the Redmen hadn't defeated the Lord Jeffs in recent memory, and they looked very strong in their 44-5 victory.

After finals, Barr took the team down to Central Conn. for their toughest meet to date. Central Conn was one of the teams Barr figured would give UMass the most trouble and he was right. The meet was very close but the Redmen finished on the wrong end of the 23-14 score. They then proceeded to go from bad to worse as their next opponent was defending N.E. champ Springfield. They lost 28-9, but the highlight of the meet was the victory of Capt. Tom Young over defending National Junior College Ziegler by an 11-3 score. Young was injured in the bout but came back to completely dominate his adversary.

UMass chalked up two easy victories in their next two meets as they knocked Williams, 35-8 and UConn, 25-18. The victories were costly, however, as they lost the services of Freeman and Bob Willman due to injuries. The injuries caused both wrestlers to miss the Pa. trip, where the Redmen were soundly defeated by East Stroudsburg and Wilkes-Barre. Howie Kaplin was the lone UMass winner on the trip and Young and Tom Andrewes picked up points on draws.

The Redmen returned home a much tougher team and finished the season strong. They defeated an under-manned Dartmouth team and then proceeded to win a quadrangular meet held with Tufts, Amherst and UNH. During the final week of the season, they knocked off WPI and BC before closing out the season with a close loss to an MIT team which finished second in N.E. last year.

Individually, the outstanding wrestler had to be Freeman. Although he didn't wrestle first semester, he finished with a 10-1 record through the N.E. competition. His only loss was to Henry Marchetti of Central Conn. in his first varsity match. He also boasted a win over defending 145 pound champ Joe Maxham of MIT, 14-3. He is very strong and aggressive and may surprise some people in Utah.

If Freeman was the most outstanding, then George Zguris was the most underated. George entered the tourney with a 4-5 record and even his coach didn't expect any miracles out of him. But when the smoke had cleared, there was Zguris as 191 pound champ. His key to success is that he is very hard to takedown and he also gained confidence by winning his last four dual meets. Overall he finished with a 7-5 slate.

Young also had an outstanding year. His dual meet record was 11-2-1 and he was the number one seed at 160 pounds in the tourney. However illness struck him down as he could only place fourth after losing a very close return bout with Ziegler. Andrewes had a 12-3-1 record and led the team with four pins. His tournament hopes were shattered when he lost in the quarter finals on a referees decision. Mike Brauner also was a very consistent performer with a 10-4-1 mark. His top performance came against Norm Hawkins of MIT as he tied the defending N.E. champ 1-1.

Other fine seasons were turned in by Nick Di Domenico with a 9-6 record at 115 pounds and Phil Davis (10-6) wrestling at three different weights. Howie Kaplin, 130 pounds, also did a fine job as he made the team second semester and finished with a 6-6 record. Willman had an up and down season but came back very strong after his injury to place third in the tournament in addition to his 7-4 record. Other Redmen to see considerable action were Tim Perkins (3-0), Brian Urquhart (7-3), Tom Callaghan (3-4), Bill Goodwin (4-2) and Glen Cummins (3-6). Statistically, the Redmen led their opponents in takedowns 122-93 and in pins 30-18.

Coach Brosky's frosh matmen also had an excellent season. Dave Reynolds, Clay Jester, Kent Mignocci, and Derwood James won New England championships. James, wrestling at 191, had an outstanding season. He had an 11-0 dual meet record and finished with a 14-0 overall. Reynolds (123) finished at 6-1, Jester (137) was 9-1 and Mignocci (167) was 7-2 in dual meet competition. At 130, Sheldon Goldberg was 9-0 but a knee injury kept him out of tournament action. Jim Godkin (152) and heavyweight Carl Dambman placed second in the New Englands and had respective 6-1 and 9-2 records. Fine seasons were e also turned in by Larry Piccioli with an 8-3 slate, Barry Godowsky (5-2) and Rod Loiselle (4-5).

Other frosh to see action were Steve Jones (2-4), Bob Parent (1-1-1) and Mark Thone (1-1). Overall the Little Redmen were 8-1 on the season and led their opponents in falls 3-5 and in takedowns 90-44.

FINAL VARSITY HOCKEY STATISTICS

	G	A	PTS.
Sanborn	15	14	29
Hartnett	10	15	25
Babson	11	9	20
Madore	9	11	20
O'Brien	8	9	17
McMann	7	9	16
P. Riley	5	7	12
Hanifan	8	9	17
Powling	1	9	10
Peters	3	6	9
DiCicco	2	6	8
Murray	3	4	7
Brebbia	3	3	6
Reddick	3	2	5
E. Riley	2	3	5
Cook	0	2	2

Mermen Place 8th at NEISA

At the N.E.I.S.A. championships held at UConn, the Redmen came in eighth out of 21 schools.

Senior Dave Larson was high point scorer for the Redmen as he accumulated 32 points while winning the one and three meter diving events.

Point-getting for th e mermen included junior Mark Miller who took sixth places in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles for 18 points, senior co-captain Bob Asquith who was third in the individual medlay, fifth in the 200-yard backstroke, and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke setting new records for UMass in each event. He chalked up 31 points for the Redmen.

Intramural Notices

SWIMMERS
The Boyden swimming pool will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily for intramural swimming team practice only.

CHEERLEADERS
Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held for freshmen girls and both freshmen and upperclass men at 7 p.m. in the WOPE Building, Mar. 17, 18 and 20.

VOLLYBALL CLUB TEAM
Anyone interested in joining a University Volleyball Club Team meet at Boyden Gym, Sat., at 1 p.m.

BADMINTON AND SOCCER
Entries for intramural badminton, coed badminton and resters for soccer are due on next Tuesday.

SOFTBALL
Rosters for intramural softball are due Wed., March 19.



ACTING DEAN - Dr. Seymour Shapiro, professor and head of the department of botany, was named Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by the Board of Trustees. (MDC photo by Rich Katz).

Board of Trustees Name Shapiro Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences

By RICHARD W. STORY
State House Bureau

BOSTON - Dr. Seymour Shapiro has been named Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by the Board of Trustees, it was announced Friday by Provost Oswald Tippo.

Dr. Shapiro, professor and head of the department of Botany, replaces I. Moyer Hunsberger who resigned as Dean March 1. Dr. Shapiro, who will assume the new position immediately, will head the University's largest academic unit, Arts and Sciences, with more than 6800 student s enrolled in 21 departments.

Provost Tipps, in making the announcement, said, "This is a most important appointment. During the last two weeks I consulted with every department head within the College, and with student and faculty committees before the decision was made. It became clear after discussing the situation with those concerned with the College that Dr. Shapiro is the man we have been looking for."

Dr. Shapiro, 44 years old, received his B.S. nd Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He came to the University of Massachusetts in September 1964. He has taught at the universities of Oregon and Michigan, and at Brooklyn College. Shapiro is known in his field as an outstanding research scientist, whos e special interests are radiobiology and the developmental physiology of woody plants.

He serves as a visiting lecturer at a number of colleges for the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and has been a special lecturer in radiation biology summer institutes at Duke, Adelphi College, and Univ. Michigan. He became a consultant to the NSF's division of biological and medical sciences in 1961.

In the only other major business handled by the Board in its brief 37 minute meeting Friday, a joint contract for the construction of a dormitory complex off Eastman Lane was awarded to Daniel O'Connell's Sons and the Aberthaw Construction Company.

The dormitory complex, expected to be ready in September 1970, will contain "suite" type rooms.

With no further dormitory construction planned after 1970, the Board heard discussion on the feasibility of more emphasis on off-campus housing in the future. President Lederle told the Board that more construction of off-campus housing should be encouraged. "We are coming to the end of the road with the use of the present type of dormitory. We want to develop a greater variety of living accommodations, and to avoid overbuilding a particular kind.

Board chairman Joseph P. Healey presented a certificate and inscribed gavel to retired chairman Frank L. Boyden, in appreciation for Boyden's 10 years of service as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Richard W. Story, MDC Education Editor, has also written a background story on Dr. Shapiro which deals with some of the problems the acting dean will face in the months to come. The story appears on page 2 of today's MDC.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 103 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

Deans, Students Discuss University Requirements

By ANNE HILLERMAN
Staff Reporter

The Committee for a University Forum presented a discussion on curriculum, requirements and the purpose of the University yesterday afternoon at Mahar Auditorium, to an audience which made up in enthusiasm for what it lacked in numbers.

Approximately twenty students heard Deans Livingston and McFarland from the college of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Albert Reh from the German department and students Marc Freeman and Ron Kosnicki explain their views on the language requirement and curriculum in general.

During the last 10 years, said Dr. Reh, universities have made the mistake of basing their language instruction on linguistics. A primary purpose of an elected language course is to open new perspectives on other cultures to a person, and, consequently, give him a new insight into his own culture. College language classes should be regarded as doing more than teaching the student to understand and respond to the spoken foreign word. A distinction is definately needed between those courses designed for language majors and general classes for the non-major, according to Reh.

"Before recommending the abolition of the language requirement, we should investigate senseless language courses and see what the student response to them will be.' Dr. Reh also mentioned the University Curriculum Committee has voted in favor of eliminating the general University requirements, leaving the decision up to the department heads in the individual colleges.

The forum members also discussed the idea of required courses in general and their place in a University curriculum.

"Sixty credits of requirements is too much," said Dean McFarland. "I know of no faculty member who's going to say we need all the required courses or more required courses.'

McFarland suggested that he would like to see a broader range of majors available to students, including some proposed by a student himself and inter-departmental majors.

Members of the forum frequently brought the discussion back to the idea that the University should provide a breath of encounter for students - and opportunity for them to examine a wide range of courses. Required courses give a framework for and education of this sort, they said.



UNIVERSITY FORUM - The members of the discussion presented by The Committee for a University Forum are: Albert Reh, of the German Department, students Ron Kosnicki and Marc Freeman, and Dean Livingston, also of the College of Arts and Sciences. The discussion was held yesterday at Mahar Auditorium. The topics covered by the members of the forum were curriculum, the requirements and purpose of the university.



STROM THURMOND - The Republican senator from South Carolina will speak Wednesday night at Curry Hicks Cage as part of the distinguished Visitors Program. The program will begin at 7:30.

D.V.P. Sponsors Strom Thurmond

As part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, Senator Strom Thurmond will speak at Curry Hicks Cage, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The sixty-six-year old Senator from South Carolina has been the most outspoken "hawk" on American foreign policy. He has advocated major escalation in Vietnam, unspecified but strong retaliation for the Peublo seizure by North Korea, and dispatch of nuclear weapons to West Germany.

A former "tough as nails" state judge, Thurmond refers to Supreme Court decisions as: The chief fountain of lawlessness in this country today. Thurmond took a leading role in the successful fight to ban Abe Fortas from membership to the court.

Thurmond ran for President in 1948 as the candidate of the States Rights Democratic Party. Although defeated by Truman, he set the precedent for Wallace's bid for the Presidency in 1968.

The Senator later worked for Johnson's candidacy at the 1960 Democratic Convention. In 1964 he allied with Barry Goldwater, finding t necessary to repudiate the "party of our fathers."

'n 1968, however, the Senator was thrust into the envious role of "kingmaker" at the Republican Convention. It was his control of the large Southern block which enabled Richard M. Nixon to gain his party's endorsement.

One of the most controversial figures in American politics today, Thurmond was rated by the Conservative Americans for Constitutional Action as 100 per cent in their "consistency index", for "safeguarding God-given rights, promoting sound economic growth, by strengthening constitutional government against 'group morality', socialized economy, and centralization of government power.' The liberal Americans for Democratic Action rate his as zero.

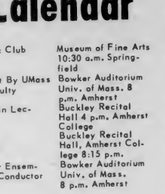
ENTERTAINMENT

Fine Arts Calendar

Tuesday	March 18	Tuesday Morning Music Club	Museum of Fine Arts 10:30 a.m. Springfield
Wednesday	March 19	Chamber Music Concert By UMass and Smith College Faculty	Bowker Auditorium Univ. of Mass. 8 p.m. Amherst
		Joan Panetti, Pianist in Lecture/Demonstrati on	Buckley Recital Hall 4 p.m. Amherst College
		Joan Panetti, Pianist All-Schonberg Program	Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College 8:15 p.m.
Thursday	March 20	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Arthur Weisberg, Conductor	Bowker Auditorium Univ. of Mass. 8 p.m. Amherst

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

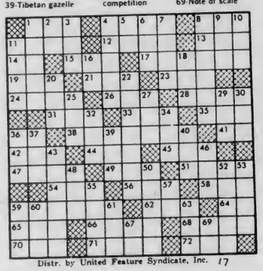


ACROSS

1-Prefix: before
4-Citrus fruit
8-Novelty
11-Jog
12-God of love
13-Time gone by
14-Three-toed sloth
15-Snake
17-Deer's horn
19-Artificial language
21-Number
23-Dine
24-Grant use of
26-Regret
28-Intertwine
31-Vast age
33-Obtain
35-Spanish for "river"
36-River in Italy
38-Thick-rimmed eyeglasses
41-Hebrew letter
42-Bitter vetch
44-Female deer
45-Simian
47-Bristle
49-Devoured
51-Distance measure
54-Beverage
56-Pigpen
58-Fish eggs
59-Unit of currency
62-Chicken
64-District Attorney (abbr.)
65-Shoemaker's tool
66-Withered
68-Paradise
70-Affirmative
71-Rip
72-Also

DOWN

1-Self-respect
2-Artificial language
3-Greek letter
4-Sufferer from Hansen's disease
5-Prefix: not
6-Extinct bird
7-Slave
8-Stammer
9-Mature
10-Click beetle
11-Caudal appendage
16-Saint (abbr.)
18-Sunburn
20-Number
22-Lumps
25-Canine
27-Lamprey
29-Drink slowly
30-Garden tool
32-Bow
34-Afternoon party
36-Footlike part
37-Native metal
39-Tibetan gazelle
40-Secret agent
43-Bogs down
46-Organ of hearing
48-Everyone
50-Chemical compound
52-Cowboy competition
53-College official
55-Direction
57-Old pronoun
59-Period of time
60-Be in debt
61-Female ruff
63-Openwork fabric
67-Sun god
69-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

Concert Association Changes Program

The Concert Association of U-Mass announces a change in the program which will be offered next Thursday evening, March 20. On this occasion, The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will be presented at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium under the direction of Arthur Weisberg.

The revised program for this concert will include Joel Chadabe's "Prelude to Naples"; Edgard Varese "Density 21.5 for solo flute; "Nach Bach", a fantasy for piano by George Rochberg and "Three Pieces for Clarinet" by Igor Stravinsky. In addition, listeners will have the opportunity to hear Gyorgy Ligeti's "Adventures"; "Tropi" by Niccolo Castiglioni and Fredric Myrow's "Songs from the Japanese".

This concert, the sixth in the current season of the Concert Association will bring to the University campus one of the nation's most respected groups performing contemporary music. The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble lists many well known soloists among its membership including Arthur Bloom, clarinet; Gilbert Kalish, piano; Phyliss Bryn - Julson, soprano; Jeanne Benjamin, violin and Jacob Glick, viola. Thursday evening's concert is open to UMass undergraduates without charge.

Reserved tickets at $1.50 are available to the public and may be obtained by contacting the Student Union Ticket Office. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

Alpine Cable Car Traps Tourists

MUERREN, Switzerland (AP) - Emergency brakes halted an Alpine cable car midway on what is normally an eight-minute run Saturday and, holding fast, trapped the 76 excursionists 300 feet above the Bernese Oberland for up to 11 hours.

Rescuers working with rope and pulley freed the last of the group at 4 a.m. yesterday.

"No one panicked," said Real Gosselin, a Canadian. "We all took it good naturedly. And the Swiss people looked after us beautifully."

DANCE TO
THE BOLD
at
CHECQUERS
TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 18
starting at 9:00 p.m.

NOTICES

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE
Student-faculty meeting today in Rm. 209 French Hall at 7:30 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE
Flori's and fruit and vegetable - Student-faculty meeting today in Rm. 209 French Hall at 7:30 p.m.

HORT SOCIETY
Meeting tonight in Rm. 209 French Hall. All interested people welcome.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARNATIONS
In the Student Union Lobby today by the Hort. Society.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The general meeting will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. W-16 Machmer. Exec. Board meets at 6 p.m. After the meeting there will be a Big-Little Sister sundae party. All members invited.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.

CONCERN
Students for participation politics: general meeting tomorrow in the Nantucket Rm., S.U.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
Meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in Goessmann 152. Program is 16mm. steam movies taken in the Thirties and Forties.

MAROON KEYS
Application forms are available in the RSO office. All freshmen with cume of 2.2 or better may apply. Return by March 21.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Nominations for officers will be taken and a film will be shown.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Mass meeting of all students interested in participating in the 1969-1970 Exchange Program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 120. Dean Tunis and Mrs. Marjorie Rodgers will be present to answer questions.

DRAFT COUNSELING
"The Black Student and the Draft" will be shown in Baker Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. followed by discussion. Individual counseling by Valley Peace Center every Mon. night from 6:30-8 p.m. at Baker House Area Coordinator's Office and Coolidge Tower Lobby, Master's Office.

MUSICALS
Tryouts for all parts will be held tomorrow and Wed. in the Berkshire Rm., S.U. Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior women invited. Sign up for audition time in RSO office.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Election of next year's officers will take place tomorrow. A voting table will be set up outside the Hillel Office (Rm. 215, S.U.) all day. Members are urged to vote.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joan Kaplan, '70, Field, to Zane Nevins, Harrison, N.Y.

LOST AND FOUND
Found - Sum of money Fri. outside Rm. 119 Bartlett. Owner can claim it at Bartlett 166.
Lost - Green wallet belonging to Karen Kilmer. Call Laurie, 6-81-92.
Found - Lady's Elgin watch. Call Carol, 5-2516.
Lost - Pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses in colorful cloth case. Call Pat, 6-5166.
Lost - Class ring, initials LMS; B.S. degree. Call 256-6846.
Lost - Key chain with "Candy" on it. Call 6-7989.
Lost - Green wallet. Please return to Union lost and found.

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 5)

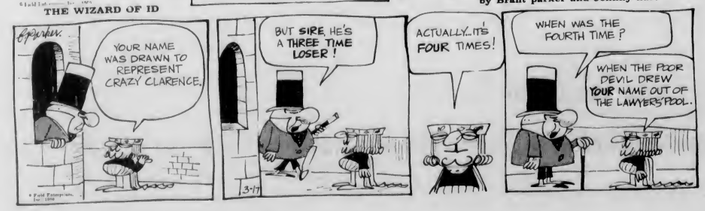
The Redmen were a great basketball team, who inspired spirit and loyalty into their fans this season, as Mr. Foley would know if he had followed them. (I assume he did not since he cannot see their "relevancy".) I submit that Joe Tabacco did speak for a good share of the student body when he expressed his thanks to the team and Coach Leaman for their "job well done.' I would like to join him in his admiration.

I also suggest to Mr. Foley that he start reading the COLLEGIAN front page because Orchard Hill is going to make headlines, and its going to make them because Joe Tabacco spoke for the residents there and united them into an organized body working toward basic needed goals for Orchard Hill.

Peggie Weston







MAMA'S
PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
4 p.m.-12 midnight
253-9858

Dining Commons Menu-Mar. 17-21

MONDAY
Breakfast
French Toast/Syrup
Coffee Cake
Lunch
Boiled Frankfurters/Rolls
Home Baked Beans
Fried Chicken Patties in Crumbs
Cranberry Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Table Carrots
Buttered Green Peas
Vanilla Pudding/Oranges Sliced
Chocolate Drop Cookies
Dinner
Baked Old-Fashioned Meatloaf
Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Baked Virginia Ham/Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli Spears
Wax Beans
Strawberry Cream Pie or Peach Pie

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Fluffy Omelette
Doughnuts
Lunch
Grilled Hamburger/Roll
Sliced Onions
Fruit Salad Plate, Carni
Saratoga Chips
Tomato Salad
Grapefruit Salad
Jellied Peach-Pear Salad
Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere
Gravy
Baked Beef Liver/Smothered Onions
Persillade Potato
Whole Kernel Buttered Corn
Baked Lima Beans Creole
Boston Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Pancakes/Syrup
Raisin-Nut Muffins
Lunch
Southern Beef/Noodle Casserole
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
German Fried Potatoes
Sliced Baby Carrots
Blue Lake Cut Green Beans
Butterscotch Brownies
Dinner
Plantation Chicken on Cornbread
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Assorted Cold Meat Plate, Garni
Potato Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs
Sweet Rolls
Lunch
Meatball Grinder
Saratoga Chips
Mushroom Omelette
Home Fried Potatoes
Diced Carrots
Buttered Cauliflower
Cherry-Nut Cake/Frosting
Dinner
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops
Applesauce
Baked Salisbury Steak
Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Buttered Spinach
Boiled Pearl Onions
Chocolate Cream Pie

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Fluffy Omelette
Cornmeal Muffins
Lunch
Fried Fishburger/Roll
Tartar Sauce
Baked Stuffed Peppers
Tomato Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Peas & Carrots
Gingerbread/Whipped Topping
Dinner
Boiled in Lemon Filet of Sole/Butter Sauce
Veal Cutlet in Crumbs/Tomato Sauce
Duchess Potato
Cut Green Beans
Buttered Broccoli
Jelly Roll

MDC CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Female Photographer's Models, need pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 3-19

Female Roommate Wanted: by Apr. 1. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Two girls, have car. Call 665-3682, evenings. 3-17

WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE. Leprechauns suspected of stealing tickets to THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS. Hide all tickets, wear green, U. Mass. Theatre Box Office 545-3579. Performances Wed. - Sat. Bartlett. 3-17

FOR SALE

$500 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $400. Bad memories. Call 253-5193 after 5. 3-18

Stereo tape recorder, Emerson telectre, 3 speed, 4 speakers in walnut cabinet, stereo or mono. 1 yr. old, exc. cond., orig $400, priced to sell $160, call Hartwell 545-2160 or 549-1832 (6-7 p.m.) 3-18

Delmonic half-sized refrigerator, walnut finish, excellent condition; seven months old, $50. Call 546-8857. 3-19

1961 Falcon Wagon, blue and white, 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires, excellent battery, $250 or best offer. 367-2800. 3-17

1958 Cadillac, good cond., $100. Must sell. Call 665-2708. 3-17

1963 Rambler American, 2 door 6 cylinder, standard. Brand new studded snow tires, excellent running condition. Call 863-2197, 40 Mountain Rd., South Deerfield, Mass. Best offer, over $150. 3-17

'61 Volvo with '63 B-18 engine, very quick, excellent mech., poor body, $275 or best offer. Call 586-2081. 3-19

1967 MGB — very good condition, 4 new premium w.w. tires, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, tape-deck, tonneau, Asking $1850. Call 584-8440. 3-21

HELP WANTED

Xerox machine operator — full-time eve. (3-11). No experience necessary. Start $1.75 hr. U-Mass., Student Union. Apply at Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 3-21

Girl to help with housework Saturday. Call after 5. 253-7437. 3-20

INSTRUCTION

SPRING ART CLASSES
Evenings, Beginners, Advanced. Limited enrollment. Inquire: Mr. Leander Fortnam, at Moore's Corner, Star Route, Montague. Tel. (617) 544-2568. 3-17 24 31 4-6 13

MISCELLANEOUS

So you don't want to go home over vacation. Call 549-1505. Four versatile men are open to suggestions. Ask for Ron. 3-21

Tea to Honor 800 Women On Dean's List

Over 800 women, named to th Dean's List for Fall semster, will be invited to Mortar Board's annual Honor's Tea. The Tea will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Honor's Tea was first organized in 1960. It was held at the President's home until the number of women being honored grew these accommodations.

The Tea will feature a festival of films presented by Richard Lacey from the School of Education. The eight movies to be shown were chosen as award winners in the second annual national student film competition. These films were made non-commercially by students from various colleges and universities.

These films will also be shown for public viewing from 9 to 11 p.m., for a fee of thirty-five cents.

Vietnam Fighting

SAIGON (AP) - Sharp fighting was reported yesterday inside the demilitarized zone for the first time in nearly four months. Just south of the DMZ, enemy troops ambushed and virtually wiped out a 35-man U.S. - South Vietnamese patrol.

MR. EVERETT BELLOWS,
vice president — Washington office
Olin Mathieson Chemical Co.
will appear for an
OPEN FORUM
with the University Student Body
Prof. Isidore Silver, Moderator
MONDAY, MARCH 17 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM

What's so special about Beechwood Ageing?

We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing.

Because we're starting to get some flak about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood . . . big deal." And "If Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell everybody what it is?"

So we will.

First, it *isn't* big wooden casks that we age Budweiser in.

But it *is* a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined brewing tanks. This is where we let Budweiser ferment a *second* time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its *finished* taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

Ah yes, drinkability. *That's* what's so special about Beechwood Ageing.

But you know that.



Budweiser. is the King of Beers.
(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS

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FROM OUR SIDE

The Presidio Mutiny

Many people throughout the country are up in arms about the proceedings of the Presidio mutiny trials in San Francisco, and rightly so.

The supposed "mutiny" took place on October 14 of last year. It consisted of a sit-in lasting less than one hour, protesting the general conditions of the stockade, (which was more than justified, considering the shocking conditions) and the killing of a fellow prisoner two days earlier. Nineteen-year-old Pvt. Richard Bunch was shot in the back by a shotgun wielding guard at a distance of twenty yards, with no verbal warning. This act of murder was ruled "justifiable homicide" by the Army within the day, even though any of the other guards could have stopped Bunch without a shot.

On December 7, after the pretrial hearings for the "27," it was recommended to Lt. Gen. Stanley Larson, the Commanding General of the Sixth Army, that the charge of mutiny under Article 94 does not apply to the case of October 14. To charge these men with mutiny, "which has its roots in the harsh admiralty laws of previous centuries, for demonstrating against the conditions which existed in the stockade, is, in my opinion, an overreaction by the Army and a misapplication of a statute which could lead to a further miscarriage of justice." It was recommended that the men be tried by a special Court-martial, or, as an alternative that they be separated from the Army with less than an honorable discharge. This recommendation, made by Captain Richard Millard and the five other men involved in the first investigative hearing, was rejected by Capt. McMahon, Post Commander, Col. Garnett, Sixth Army legal office, and Lt. Gen. Larson. None of the three gave any reason for the rejection.

So far, eight men have been tried, and the first three were given an average of 15 years hard labor. These men have already begun serving their sentences at Fort Leavenworth, although there is some hope for an appeal if there is enough public reaction.

There are several ways which each of you as an individual can show your disapproval of the course of action taken by the Army so far:

FIRST, you can write or telegram Senators and Congressmen, and Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.; or, Lt. Gen. Stanley Larson, Commanding Gen., Sixth Army, The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., 94129; or, Secretary Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. In these letters demand that the convictions be reversed and the charges dropped, and request a Congressional investigation and a complete re-evaluation of military court procedures;

SECONDLY, letters can be written to all local newspapers as well as national magazines such as TIME and LIFE, which have carried articles on the events at the Presidio;

THIRDLY, you can sign the petition which will be in the Student Union lobby next week; and FOURTHLY, you can participate in the vigil to be held on the Amherst Common, Tuesday, March 18, from noon to six, which will be part of a nationwide demonstration on that day.

Since this travesty is not a controversial or political issue, but one of humanity and justice, everyone should feel it his duty to help the cause in some way, no matter how small, because, "only a real display of profound public outrage over the shambled state of justice in this country can save these men."

KATHY BIGGANE
Editorial Day Editor

Campus Comment

On Liberalism

To the editor:

We would like to take exception to the editorial by Keith B. Bromery on March 13, 1969 entitled "Skin Deep Liberals." Just because someone "back(s) the administrations' present stand on recruitment" doesn't make him a conservative. It seems to us that the more liberal stand is to allow everyone the opportunity to choose for himself what groups he will join, what industry he will work for, what people he will talk to, and what ideas he will be exposed to, than to exclude particular views from being represented. It is not the majority who are "skin deep liberals," but, rather, those who want to impose their view of morality on others.

M. JOSEPH DeCOSTA
HELEN A. ROSSER

Stockbridge Senate

To the editor:

The officers and representatives and the student body of the Student Senate, Stockbridge School of Agriculture affirm their support of the President of the University and the other members of the faculty and Administration who were involved in coping with the recent sit-in protest in the Whitmore Administration Building. The students and other persons who occupied the University premises in clear violation of University regulations and in acknowledged violation of the laws of trespass did so with fore knowledge of the penalities attached to such action. The University Administration acted firmly, but with restraint and a minimum application of force, to return the occupied premises to normal University uses.

The arrest of the thirty-three persons was carried out only after repeated opportunities had been offered to the occupiers to clear the premises without the application of sanctions; at which point the intervention of the State Police was requested no effective alternatives seemed to remain open to the Administration.

Those who occupied Whitmore went far beyond the limits of free speech and petition; they acted through force in an effort to compel the University to reverse its decisions that had been arrived at by regular, lawful procedures. The response of the University was responsible and the penalty with which the occupiers are faced is reasonable in relation to the seriousness of the offense. Reversal of the Administration's decision at this point would jeopardize the future capacity of the University to carry out its normal functions when ever any group of whatever size decided to take overt action to disrupt the University.

This decreee won the unanimous support of the Stockbridge Student Senate on March 11, 1969.

DONALD R. BRIDGES
Stockbridge Senate President

"Metamorphism"

To the editor:

As you are, I am sure, well aware, events of the past few weeks have brought into the light what appears to be a massive communication gap at the University of Massachusetts. Some thought - and even some concern - has focused on the issue of public debate and communication on campus. How can one effectively present his point of view to a large portion of the University community?

At present, only two points of view concerning change, reform, relevancy and all else that this implies, are being widely heard on this campus. A moderate viewpoint is being presented by the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN. And, what seems to be a sensationalistic, revolutionary point of view is being presented by the Students for a Democratic Society and similar groups.

In the University today a rational view of what can be considered essentially "radical" change is not being presented in any meaningful, authoritative way. One seems to hear only revolutionary rhetoric or 'go through the system" (try subcommittee X of committee C), when one talks of change. Yet, many seem to acknowledge that a real change is needed - a radical change within the system. The same people will acknowledge that radical change comes only through radical, activist oriented thought. We need radical thought that will promote alternative to the present institutions of our social system - or perhaps, thoughts on an entirely new alternative system.

An attempt is now being made to establish a voice for those who do not conform with either the "Establishment" or revolutionary thoughts on political action. Hopefully, a gap will be at least partially filled.

Present plans to fill this gap will be centering on the DAILY COLLEGIAN. The COLLEGIAN has consented to give a group of interested students one page a week for presentation of radical opinion on campus. They will have enough autonomy so that all that will be asked about articles is "Is it 'relevant' and responsible?" This page will be under a separate headline, probably METAMORPHISM. This will give the page an identity of its own.

The COLLEGIAN is being used for several reasons. It offers the advantages of already having a wide distribution system, and a wide readership. The COLLEGIAN will offer more of an opportunity for a forum - like flavor - this is primarily because it is a daily newspaper.

Present plans - or perhaps hopes - are that beginning next September, METAMORPHISM will be an independent, weekly journal of public opinion and campus-wide debate. Financing may come through the Student Senate, a foundation grant or sales of the paper - or possible combinations. Interest will, again hopefully, come from the entire campus.

We are now soliciting material from any interested person. Our aim is to have perhaps a two-two-one distribution of students - faculty-administration articles. We are asking only that writers focus on problems concerning change, things that need to be changed, how to change something - or essentially anything along this line of thought. Our main concern is only that something submitted be logical, responsible and at least a little bit "relevant' to something.

Manuscripts, typed and double spaced may be submitted to METAMORPHISM, in care of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Our deadline for the first issue will be April 1, 1969.

G. Thomas Johnson
METAMORPHISM Editor
(546-9769)



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

DAILY COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF -- SPRING '69

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DARKROOM TECHNICIANS — Wayne Lilystrom, Rolland Jolicoeur

Campus Comment

Editorial Comment

To the editor:

May I comment on the editorials in the March 13 COLLEGIAN? Although Mr. Reis's arrogance is offensive, he presents forcefully a basic issue. If all a student wants from a university is financial security in a less than top level job in business and industry, then required courses outside his special field are a waste of time. Is it true, however, that most students share Mr. Reis's view: that they find no satisfaction in knowledge for its own sake; no enjoyment from studying works of art; no excitement in sharing the thoughts of the great minds of the past; no lift of spirit from contemplating the struggles, past or present, of those who have dedicated themselves to mitigating the sufferings of human individuals and to creating a society where needless suffering will not exist? (I ask pardon of my students for omitting illustrations, in the interest of brevity.) My answer is "No."

As for "skin deep liberals," I am unwilling to give up the notion old fashioned though it may be, that "liberalism" means freedom for EVERYBODY to say what he wants to say to whoever wants to hear him; for EVERY group to recruit on campus according to established procedures; and for EVERY individual or group to express opposition - except by force. Those who think the military-industrial complex is evil - as I myself do - must of course oppose it; but to use force is to surrender the issue, and accept the definition of "justice" as "the interest of the stronger." I recommend to Mr. Bromery the reading of Mill's essay "On Liberty." And I close with a quotation from Wendell Wilkie: "whenever we take away the liberties of those we hate, we are opening the way to loss of liberty for those we love."

Ellsworth Barnard

Apple Power

To the editor:

An Orchard Hill dining commons? Think twice. Sure, it is great to be able to step out our doors to breakfast and then tumble back into bed, but did you ever consider having to walk UP the hill to lunch or, if you have evening classes, to dinner, especially if your schedule allows less than an hour for eating? I have talked to students in Southwest who have the dining commons right outside their doors; they still don't bother to go to breakfast if they don't have early classes. Who says Orchard Hill students will be any different?

I suppose that the ideal solution to the up-down hill problem would be to build a dining commons half-way up the hill. Unfortunately, the hill itself is a drumlin, made of a fairly mobile substance called till. Anyone who has seen the mudslides along the path down to North Commons will wonder how long a dining commons perched half-way up the hill will remain there. Of course, there is one semi-flat place, the field behind the infirmary, but then one wonders how the patients in the infirmary will appreciate the sounds of construction outside their windows? I know students who moved to the Orchard from Southwest because they couldn't take the construction there. We in the Orchard are proud of its peacefulness. Are we going to have its quiet broken at 7:30 a.m. by the sound of a bulldozer?

Apple Power is great. But Orchard Hill students must act with more brains than apples.

Victor Kucyn

The Boyd Lecture

To the editor:

Having been present at the Malcolm Boyd "lecture", I have been led to a surprising, if not unnovel, idea.

We are living in a time of fantastic progress, both scientifically and morally speaking. As a result of this fast pace, more and more information is required in order to "know" a substantial amount in any area or field of study.

So to my point: At the Boyd gathering, one facet of the university community was most outstandingly not present - those members of the administration with whom some of you have been recently struggling, for the right of mental breathing. I must ask: were any or all of these men "invited" to attend this speaking? If not, why not? You see, like medicine, chemistry, engineering, bricklaying, education should not be stagnant. If it wishes to be, it CANNOT survive (as we may observe) as it has lived. But the Boyd meeting would have been an opportunity for those present to indirectly, but meaningfully, "confront" university administration, THROUGH a member of its own community with national fame and respect. That this man had time and energy enough to come and speak to us, is sufficient indication of the way education should be progressing. Mr. Boyd came to this campus to teach, but more importantly, TO LEARN. This all intelligent beings must be prepared to do. We, also, must be prepared to teach. (I have discovered, in the business community "learners." I do not ignore a well-suited, neatly polished accountant, but rather I attempt to communicate my thoughts to him in his words. And I have succeeded!) We may barricade ourselves till kingdom come in a building, and if we could not be evicted, another building would rise to replace it.

We found, last night, one man through whom to act constructively on our university system and its representatives. If a dean had been present, he could never again deny us honestly, either orally or in print, our meaningful search and the sincerity with which we are searcing.

The university, rather than being the top of a ladder, has become only a step up. (I do not minimize its necessity or accomplishment.) It is becoming obsolete as a place of learning because those who direct it appear to have finished learning! - in direct contradiction to the principle on which the university was originally founded.

I say to those men: if indeed you have NOT finished learning, and should you NOT be "invited" to a creative learning experience - gatecrash! We, as students, could not help but love to have you.

Jeanne Reed

In Defense

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the letter in the March 13 COLLEGIAN concerning student leaders and Joe Tabacco in particular. Mr. Foley submits that Joe is not a true representative of the student body because he did not address himself to a matter of "serious campus and national concern.' I grant that basketball may not be a "serious" matter, however, if the Massachusetts State Legislature and the Canadian Parliament can take time from their duties to pay tribute to Boston Bruin Phil Esposito than Joe Tabacco is certainly eligible to congratulate the Redmen.

(Continued on Page 6)

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday he is convinced the war in the Middle East is not imminent, and believes it is not inevitable.

He said his opinion is based on two factors:

"No Arab state can rationally believe it can achieve anything by generalizing the war, and no great power is encouraging any Arab state to put its trust in war."

BOGOTA (AP) - A Colombian airliner hijacked Saturday night with 39 passengers and five crew members has landed at Camaguey, Cuba, the Civil Aviation Board reported yesterday.

The plane, a DC6 of the Aerocondor Airliner, was hijacked by a man armed with a pistol, the board said. A woman with a child in her arms was believed to be his companion.

TOKYO (AP) - A mild earthquake shook Tokyo and northern Japan early today. The Central Meteorological Agency reported no damage or casualties.

AVVELINO, Italy (AP) - Mario Capobianco and Anna Farisiello left yesterday on their honeymoon after a shotgun wedding of another kind.

Capobianco still nursed a shot wound on his arm, while 13 others from the wedding party were suffering from light pellet injuries.

"I did it for jubilation," explained farmer Annibale Toto, 66, who said he was merely observing a centuries-old southern Italian custom, by shooting up a storm as the wedding party procession came out of the church Saturday.

He was charged with "shooting in an inhabited area and causing light injuries,'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said yesterday it costs an average of about $9,570 a year for a city family of four to keep up a "moderate" standard of living.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The international jury of the World Press Photo Contest announced yesterday that the best picture of the year, taken by Eddie Adams of The Associated Press, was given 168 points of a possible 190 by an international jury of 10.

The picture shows a South Vietnamese officer executing a Viet Cong prisoner with a pistol on a Saigon street.

The award - a prize of $1,250, a camera and a golden medal of the city of The Hague - was presented to Adams Saturday night by G. Verhoeven, director-general of the Netherlands Ministry of Recreation and Culture.

MDC NEWS ANALYSIS

CAS Problems Confront Acting Dean

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

The appointment of Professor Seymour Shapiro as Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences comes at a crucial time in the College's history. There seem to be more currents and moves afoot in the College than for quite some time in the past. Dean Shapiro will be dealing with all of these, together with whatever he may initiate himself. Who is he, and with what will he be dealing in the year or so ahead?

Behond those details of his past academic life (for which, see story page 1), Dr. Shapiro is a man of great understanding of where it is that the contemporary university U.S.A. is, and is heading. As both an individual and as a particular campus academic figure, Dr. Shapiro was deeply involved with the Dow sit-in in Whitmore recently - he participated in the President's 5 p.m. meeting, lending his compassion to the discussion on that occasion. He spent some time talking with students sitting in the building. He heard and understood what they were saying.

Dr. Shapiro has given generously of his time in assisting student academic groups on campus. He has given his advice and counsel to the Academic Affairs committee, in their grapple with curriculum revision. Together with Mrs. Rowland (the first Trustee ever invited), he sparked some long and particularly fruitful discussion at last fall' s SWAP conference. From these and other occasions, and from his classroom contact each semester, Dr. Shapiro takes a clear look at where students are today, particularly in arts and sciences.

As he moves into the second-floor front office in South College, Dr. Shapiro will come firmly to grips with a variety of pressing issues before the College today. Matters of College reorganization, curriculum reform, and College government will be clamoring for immediate attention.

Interviewed by the MDC Saturday, Dean Shapiro said that, first, he would need some time to come to grips with the full scope of the Dean's job, with the departments where he knows fewer members, with the plans of the Student Senate, and with other recent business of the College. He said that he would, quite soon, meet with the department heads in the College.

He did not discount the possibility of a meeting of all College undergraduates. Pending their presentation to department heads and faculty, however, he declined to elaborate publicly on his plans and ideas for the College.

The principal issues confronting Dean Shapiro, and on which we should expect to see him move during this semester, are College reorganization, curriculum change, and the government of the College.

The issues of reorganization and College government are not new - each was raised by former Dean Hunsberger a t the start of this year. In his convocation address to the College faculty, Dr. Hunsberger raised the issue of restructuring the College. Faced with the steadily increasing size of the University, he asked whether we might not be well advised to consider breaking into different, more related areas of study - biological sciences, engineering and physical sciences, communications, and so forth. There has been little action on this suggestion through this year, but the matter is still alive within the University. Barring curricular reorganization, the related question of a purely administrative reorganization, perhaps of simply splitting the present College of Arts and Sciences into three main areas, remains in the wind. This related issue is one which confronts Dean Shapiro.

The large (and growing) size of the College faculty is beginning to present problems in decision-making within the College. The present practice of open forum-type faculty meetings, at which issues, later to be put to a mail ballot, are aired, may be approaching the end of its usefulness. Return rates on mail ballots are averaging 50 - 55%. In his address last September, Dean Hunsberger introduced several outline proposals for College assemblies, senates, or other representative bodies. The question of student membership on these suggested bodies is still open; but is one on which we should expect to see some discussion this year.

The third principal issue - that of curriculum reform - is coming rapidly to a point where substantial changes will be introduced to the College faculty. Given a particular impetus by Dean Hunsberger, several groups, including the Student Senate, are preparing curriculum reform proposals, some of which are to be expected in the Dean's office during April. The recently-formed Committee for a University forum has already held some open meetings, and plans to do more as the spring wears on. The Adademic Affairs committee is rapidly completing its plan, under development since September. It will be submitted early in April. Meanwhile, Dr. Hunsberger's own "breadth-depth-proficiency' approach is awaiting further development by interested parties. One faculty member has called it the most radical proposal made to date for the College. It is an issue that is alive, and will become much more so, in the coming year.

Two major reports, commissioned last September, on rhetoric and the foreign language requirement, have been made to the Dean's office, and under review by the faculty at this moment. They will be issues facing Dean Shapiro.

This, then, is a sketch of the background situation facing the Acting Dean.

Random student opinion gathered over the past few days by the MDC has been strongly in favor of Dr. Shapiro. He seems to be widely admired and respected by students of all kinds, as a complete-

(Continued on Page 3)

Northeast Congress
Elections - March 18
in each residence hall
VOTE

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Shapiro

(Continued from Page 2)

ly approachable person. He received strong endorsement from those student groups consulted by the Provost in the selection process.

His appointment was presented to the Board of Trustees last Friday, and was approved unanimously. There was a longer delay in announcing the appointment of the Acting Dean than had been first expected, however. Provost Tippo had this to say on the subject of the consultations, and recommendation to the Board:

"Well the reason was that we wanted to consult with so many people, that's all. When you want to consult with the Executive Committee of the College, all the department heads, then representatives from three levels in the departments - junior faculty, senior professors, and a student representative from each department - and as you know the Student Senate had a committee, the Graduate Senate had a committee - this takes time to get all these people together, coordinate them, get their opinions, and so on. Then furthermore, it happened that the Board of Trustees' committee on faculty and educational policy was meeting last Wednesday, and so it seemed like a logical thing to take the matter there and get their counsel. And then, since the Board meeting was coming up on Friday - take it to the Trustees and get everybody in on the act.'

"The students we met with were very effective. I really learned a lot from them. I thought it might be some duplication; but the students really know a lot about the University - I was surprised at how much they knew," said Tippo.

JUNK
By Mark Silverman
News Editor

(ED. NOTE - Today marks the debut of a weekly column by Mark Silverman, MDC News Editor, which will run the gammit of odds and ends on campus.)

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM, after lying dormant for a few months, is breaking into the big time this week as South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond visits the campus Wednesday night in the Cage at 8:30. The South Carolina Republican is credited by many people with being the man behind the movement to make Spiro T. Agnew Richard Nixon's running mate. His speech will be the first of three to be given by major politicians this semester on campus. . .the other two will be delivered by former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who will come to UMass in April and in May. . .Another big name scheduled to speak at UMass this semester is Jimmy Breslin. The journalist turned Hollywood script-writer is being brought here by D.V.P. and A.P.G., the campus journalism fraternity, next month.

****

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS are this Wednesday night. Running for President are Bruce Balboni and Dan Madden. . .Cindy Olken and Steve Walt are running for vice president; Alan Gauthier and Sue Bacon for treasurer and Pat Beharry and Sharon O'Brien for secretary. Elections are open to the public, as are all Senate meetings, and will be held at 7:30 in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. . .Speaking of the Senate, one wonders why seemingly constructive legislation, like Senator Joe Kilmartin's bill to censure any fraternity or sorority which practices discrimination, is rarely passed. Kilmartin's bill was put off indefinately at last week's meeting.

****

THE APPOINTMENT OF SEYMOUR SHAPIRO as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences seems to have pleased most students and faculty members for the time being at least. The test of the acting dean's popularity will come when Shapiro, along with Provost Ozwald Tippo, decide the fate of the chairmanship of the History department. . .a decision which will come in about a month.

Teacher of the Year Nominations Open

The deadline for submitting distinguished Teacher Award nominations has been extended to Friday, Mar. 21, due to a lack of student response, according to Richard Conklin of the Provosts office.

Nominations may be made by any member of the University community and should be based on the following criteria:

1. The Ability to Stimulate Students Through Challenging Ideas and Effective Communication Techniques.
2. Thorough Knowledge of Subject Matter in His Discipline.
3. The Ability to Interpret and Relate the Results of Contemporary Scholarship Through His Teaching.
4. Ability to Relate to Students and Colleagues in Such a Way as to Advonce the General Purposes of the Academic Community.
5. Sincere Interest in Counseling Students.
6. Evidence of o Consistently Distinguished teaching Record for o Period of Years at the University of Massachusetts.

Nominations may be mailed to The Distinguished Teachers Committee, care of Harold Vander-Swagg, 205 Boyden, UMass.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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AREA EAST
(Northeast Area, Orchard and Central Area)
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
MARCH 18 at 7:00 p.m.
in the
DUKES ROOM of the STUDENT UNION
Two Members of the Class of 1970
Three Members of the Class of 1971
One Member of the Class of 1972
(Minimum of two males and three females and maximum of three males and four females).
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

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MEATBALL	.65	.90
IMPORTED HAM	.65	.90
ITALIAN COLD CUTS	.65	.90
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TUNA FISH	.65	.90
SALAMI	.65	.90
HOT PASTRAMI		
SOFT DRINKS		.20
CHIPS		.10
FRITOES		.10
POPCORN		.15

THANK YOU

If you let nature take its course you may fail yours.
You were supposed to cram for calculus tonight, but somehow 35-24-35 looked more appealing than the derivative of x².
And now it's 1 a.m. And nature can play some pretty mean tricks on a guy at 1 a.m.
Relax, take a couple of NoDoz®
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Hard Work, Sacrifice Paid Off for UMass Trackmen

Season's Goal Accomplished With Championship

By DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

"In the first week of the season the boys got together and set as their main objective the winning of the Yankee Conference Championship," stated Redmen coach Ken O'Brien in discussing the seasons highpoints. This goal, which remained foremost in the team's sights throughout the indoor campaign, at times caused the season to be a frustrating one.

To win the conference meet meant that the team would have to make more than the normal sacrifices. It meant working through most of the dual meets, and UMass, has a very tough dual meet schedule. It also meant possibly losing to teams and competitors early in the year so that the team would be in top shape at the end of the season and in a position to win the big meet.



The strategy paid off well indeed for the Redmen. While they occasionally took their lumps during the season the team was more than adequately rewarded with the championship and many school, fieldhouse and personal records set during an outstandingly competitive dual meet season. UMass dropped early meets to Dart - mouth and Northeastern. At no time throughout either of these meets were the Redmen out of contention in battling both of these New England powerhouses. N.U. later went on to win the New England title.

Following these first two contests the tide began to turn more in UMass' favor. Travelling away from home, as they did all year, Coach O'Brien's men met UConn at Storrs, Conn. The Huskies had "peaked" for this meet hoping to shake up the Redmen and any conference hopes they had. UConn squeaked by, winning by the narrowest of margins, two points. This only seemed to make the team more determined then before to take the conference crown.

The last dual meet of the indoor season found a good U.N.H. club confronting O'Brien's team which was beginning to pick up momentum. As the coach said, "Those early losses and that close one to UConn served to bring all the fellows on the team together into a tight knit group. It brought out a real desire and determination in them. The Redmen rolled over UNH by more than thirty points.

That big win provided all the spark that was needed, and the following weekend UMass surprised almost everyone but themselves as they took the championship.

This years edition of UMass indoor track is largely a Sophomore team. In fact, this year in all the meets, the sophomores as a group outscored the rest of the team combined, so there is plenty of promise for the future. Many records were set and broken during this indoor compaign. Four were set by sophomores, one by a junior and two by seniors.

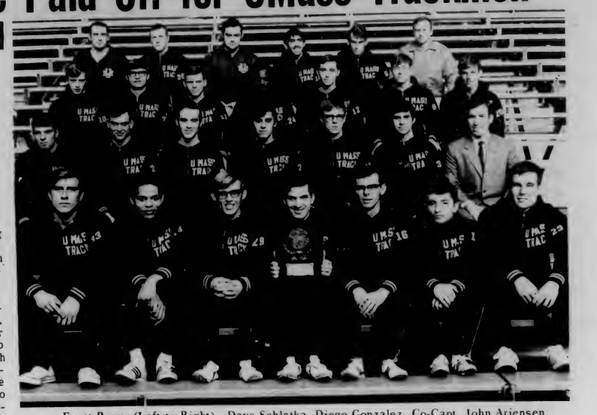
Leading the list was soph hurdler Jerry Spellman, as he set both the 55 and 60 yard hurdles records. Spellman ran 7.0 and 7.6 respectively. Also setting a hurdle record was Junior Marc Lefever in the 45 yard hurdles in 5.8 seconds. Lefever sustained a strained hamstring muscle later in the season. Other sophomore record setters were Ron Wayne in the mile as he ran 4:13.0 Wayne also just missed the two mile record by one tenth of a second. Sprinter Walt Mayo set a new 50 yard dash record of 5.4 seconds in the conference meet. Mayo was undefeated in dual meet competition, and in fact has not lost in a dual meet since high school.

In the shot put, Ed Arcaro, under the guidance of first year weight coach Gary Schwartz set a new standard in the shot as he heaved it 52'6-1/2''. Rounding out the record setting were two seniors, Diego Gonzalez and Co-capt. Charlie Lang. Gonzalez broke the existing record in the 1000 yard run twice during the season. He recorded a final time of 2:12.8. The old record was set by Coach O'Brien back in 1963 when he was an undergraduate here. Lang came up with a thrilling performance in the conference meet when he won the two mile run and set a new school and conference record of 9:07.9.

The team was a well balanced one with many men contributing to the scoring. The high jumpers were consistent point scorers all season. Leading the group was soph Cal Carpenter, strongly backed up by Co-capt John Ariensen and Paul Nyman. All three placed in the conference meet at Burlington.

Providing stiff competition for Mayo in the sprints were junior Dave Marble, who placed 3rd in the conference meet and Ed Heywood, another sophomore sprinter. Giving UMass strength in the other running events were Bill Donalson, in the 600,1000 and mile relay, Steve Chase in the mile relay and sprints, and senior Paul Hoss in the two mile run. All three of these men placed for the team throughout the season in addition to placing in the conference meet. Senior co capt. Bob Hasselbaum was the leading 600 yard runner in the conference as he moved up from his second place finish of a year ago to take first place honors this year.

Also competing well this year and providing extremely valuable points were long jumpers Dave Canterbury, Clarence Gaynor and Rip Dyer. Canterbury took fifth spot indoors at Burlington.



Front Row: (Left to Right). Dave Schlatka, Diego Gonzalez, Co-Capt. John Ariensen, Co-Capt. Bob Hasselbaum, Co-Capt. Charlie Lang, Marc Gelinas, Bill Wilen. 2nd Row: Steve Chase, Dave Marble, Cal Carpenter, Carl Ventura, Bill Donaldson, Ron Wayne, Chuck Schultz, mgr. 3rd Row: Dave Canterbury, Marc Lefever, Tom Burns, Clarence Gaynor, Jerry Spellman, Buzz Hiller, Larry Paulson. 4th Row: Coach Gary Schwartz, George Ball, Ed Arcaro, Tom Derderian, Leo Duart, Coach Ken O'Brien.

Gymnasts Make Strong Showing Place Third in Eastern Competition

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The varsity gymnastics team returned from Eastern League competition this weekend with a third place overall finish in the League. Dick DaGallo was outstanding for the Redmen in individual competition by defeating Paul Vexler, the defending ring champion in the League from Penn State for first place in that event.

The team placed fifth in championship competition, preceeded by Penn State, Temple University, Navy and Springfield. The Redmen had 101.9 points in competition. Army, Pitt and Syracuse placed sixth, seventh and eighth respectively behind the Redmen.

Penn State placed first in the league competition and will now represent the East in the NCAA meet to be held in Seattle in April. Temple was second, UMass third, Navy and Springfield tied for fourth, Army sixth and Syracuse and Pitt tied for seventh.

In all-around competition, Joe Reed was sixth with a score of 87.8. His teammate, Norm Vexler, placed eighth in spite of the fact he competed in only 10 of the 12 events. Due to his shoulder injury, he missed the competition in the rings.

In winning the ring championship in the East, DelGallo posted an 18.95. Both DelGallo and Vexler were tied at the end of the preleminary competition with 9.45. DelGallo achieved a personal ambition to tie Bob LaClaire, who was graduated last June and also held the existing school record for highest score on apparatus.

Other Redmen in the finals were Joe Reed who finished eighth in both the high bar and ring events. Scott Stover finished seventh in the long horse vault competition.

The three critical events were the side horse, rings and high bar for the Redmen. But all three teams "did a fine job," said Coach Erik Kjeldsen. The team of Frank Dean 8.1, Rich Riley 8.15 and Vexler 8.35 helped put UMass into a third place finish in side horse competition on the league. Temple and Penn placed ahead of the Redmen.

Going into the horizontal bars, UMass led Navy by 1.1. As Kjeldsen says, "A slip could've cost us our third place standing," but the Redmen finished third with 25.77, Reed had an 8.7, Seibert an 8.6 and Scott Stover an 8.4.

Outstanding individual performers for the Redmen were Bill McCauley with 8.5 in floor exercises, Steve Cary 8.75 on the parallel bars and Seibert.

Seibert, in his final competition for UMass, missed the finals by one place in both the rings and horizontal bars.

DelGallo will be going to the NCAA meet in Seattle to compete on the rings April3,4, and 5.



DICK DELGALLO will be going to Seattle early in April to compete in the NCAA meet. He won the ring championship of the Eastern League last weekend.

WAA Nominations

Nomination papers for officers of the Women's Athletic Association for '69-'70 are now available from Mrs. Sherman at WOPE. The WAA Board consists of President, Vice President, Secretary, Publicity, Communications and Managers of intra-mural and inter-collegiate sports. Any undergraduate woman is eligible to apply. Completed forms must be returned to Mrs. Sherman by Wednesday, March 19. Elections by '68-'69 participants in WAA activities will be held after spring vacation. If there are any questions, contact Joan Nartowt or Ellen Buffington in Johnson House. (5-2308, 5-2309)

Women Skiers Second

On Saturday, the UMass Women's Ski Team concluded this season of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference by placing second in the Wheaton College Giant Slalom held at Cannon Mountain. The women finished only three seconds behind Radcliffe College, again the Conference winners, with Judy Fuller leading the field of forty racers with the best individual time. Susan Arnold placed fourth, and Barb Bund twelfth to made up the team score.

At the final banquet, which was held at the Town and Country Motor Inn in Gorham, New Hampshire, it was announced that the UMass women skiiers placed second in the Conference for the season, and that Judy Fuller and Susan Arnold had the second and third best times respectively in the conference. Also, Judy Beers was awarded the Recognition Award, decided by the teams on the basis of personality, sportsmanship and contribution to the Conference. Susan Arnold was elected a member at large for the 1969-1970 season.

For Judy Beers and Barb Bund, this was their last Conference race, as they are graduating this year.

Mermaids Surprise All With 4th Place Finish

The winner of the 24th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Swimming Championship was no surprise to anyone. West Chester State completely dominated the meet and finished with a total of 83 points to runnerup Trenton State's 24 points. But, a big surprise to many was the 4th place finish of UMass (21 points) who took a meager 4 swimmers and 1 diver to Philadelphia for the championships. Incidently, West Chester and Trenton State both carried squads of twenty swimmers or more, and their depth made them invincible.

Sprinting well for UMass was captain Janet Schockley, who swam her two best races of the season in the 50 and 100 yrd. free styles. Jan placed second in the 100 but, won the 50 with a time of 0.26.5 beating out former Olympian, Martha Randall, for the first time in a century. Another UMass finalist was frosh Janet Reid, who captured a fourth place berth in the 50 fly with a time of 0.30.5. UMass's medley relay team posted their season's best with a very close fourth place finish. The team of Marie Witwicki, Sue Berger, Jan Reid and Janey Schockley, clocked a 2:08 for the medley well under their New England Championship time of 2:10.8. All in all, the season was highly successful and the gals have decided that maybe all those stares in the dining com nons were not so bad after all. People will have to become accustomed to wet locks!

Late Scores

St. Louis vs. Boston, ppd, rain
Atlanta 4, Washington 3
Kansas City 2, Pittsburg 1
New York 5, Detroit 3

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 104 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969



The participants in the debate, Everett Bellows, John Medeiros, Isadore Silver, William Field, and Robert Gluckstern discussed the morality of the military industrial state at last night's forum. (MDC photo by Richard Katz).

Olin-Matheson Debate Questions Effect of Military on Morals

By LOU DIMONACO
Staff Reporter

A n open forum was held last night between the University and the Olin-Matheson corportion. The debate centered around the question of military-industrial-recruitment with in the university.

The forum panel consisted of Everett Bellows, vice-president of the Washington Office of Olin-Matheson; Isidore Silver, assistant professor of business law, action as moderator; Robert Gluckstern, department head and professor of physics; John Medeiros, a member of the ad-hoc committee to end military recruitment; and Dean Field.

The debate began at 8:30 in Bowker auditorium. Each member of the panel had the opportunity to explain their position toward military industrial recruitment. Medeiros was the first to speak, explaining that, in his opinion, the majority of Americans were in favor of the Vietnam war, the foreign policy of the government, and the role of government in military industrial recruitment.

He went on to state that the majority is wrong and warned against military authority becoming superior to civil authority. Medeiros also said that the production of arms was a major part of the economy of the country, and that this situation is difficult to alter.

Bellows was the next to speak, saying that he thought the military industrial complex existed, but that its influence was "out of proportion". Refering to the statement by Medeiros that the military industrial complex was "trying to change our lives", Bellows replied that "the home mores of your society are by no means effected by military industrial complex to the extent you suggest."

He went on to say that the corporation is an entity in a legal sense, but it has a diversity of views.

Speaking on recruitment, Bellows said that to prevent one organization from recruiting would mean that all organizations should be prevented from doing the same.

Gluckstern explained the role of government in the area of research grants. He said that the government plays an important role in adding strength in the grant program, and that the student chooses his line of work because it interests him and that he doesn't tailor interests to suit government requests. To the possibility of classified grants within the University, Gluckstern said that to his knowledge there "are no classified research grants to the university.

Dean Field stated that it is difficult to develop perspective in regard to the influence of military industrial recruitment.

After the panel had spoken members were available to questions from the group of fifty students assembled. When one student asked if "making bullets is an ethical decision", Bellows replied "no". He clarified this by saying that the majority of people in this country supported the government and that the decisions of the government should also be supported.

Michigan Paper Seen "Too Radical"

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS-TELEX) - The Black Students Union (BSU) at the University of Michigan demanded Monday that the university suspend publication of the student newspaper, "THE MICHIGAN DAILY, because it feels the paper is too radical.

The BSU charged the paper failed to cover activities of black students and "unfairly" refused to endorse their candidate for an upcoming student government election.

The blacks charged THE DAILY encourages "sensationalism of the militant activities of blacks."

BSU representatives met with University President Robben Fleming and three top DAILY editors for more than two hours. The blacks want Fleming to conduct an investigation of the Daily's policies and practices.

G.O.P. Calls on Nixon To Supply Youth with Service Opportunities

The progessive Republican research group, the Ripon Society, today called upon President Nixon to put young people in the forefront of a national campaign of volunteer social service through endowment of an independent National Foundation for Youth Service.

In a 4500 word position paper, "Nixon and the Youth Volunteers," Ripon also urged a tax credit of $10 a year for contributions to social and political organizations, a plan the group said would particularly appeal to young people, most of whom have small incomes and do not benefit from tax deductions, but would like to give various causes financial support.

The Ripon paper praised the commitment the Administration has made to stimulate the provate, non-profit sector of society, but warned that the success of new programs would depend on a fuller explanation of the concept of voluntarism and a greater role for young people i n the planned programs.

The National Foundation for Youth Service would be endowed rather than subsidized, b y the federal government. It would operate no service projects of its own, but would assist those in operation and serve as a clearing-house of information and techniques. On the principle that "service serves the server as well as the served" the foundation would grant fellowships to poor youth "who would like to take a meaningful job with service significance, but who have to have some financial assistance to afford it."

The foundation Ripon proposed would also help youth in service with travel costs and would assist the youth hostel program which is popular in Europe, to develop in this country.

Ripon criticized some parts of the volunteer sector - and its Congressional watchdogs - for undue wariness towards controversial projects. If private foundations don' undertake them, Ripon noted, private economic interests or government will, and with less bias. It also criticized the tendency of foundations to want to turn over programs to the federal government once proven successful. Rather, Ripon said, the volunteer sector should seek to become a balance to the government as a societal power source.

Ripon did not urge new social service programs within government itself - and strongly attacked compulsory National Service schemes. But the young intellectual group did urge that those programs in existence (VISTA, Peace Corps, Teachers Corps, etc.) be combined in a Youth Service Agency within the Administration, as propsed by Mr. Nixon in a radio broadcast last October.

Black College Enrollment Lags; UMass Increase Called "Dramatic"

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Massachusetts Colleges and Universities are still far from reflecting a racial make-up proportional to the Nation or the State, dispite a few dramatic but isolated cases, according to the U. S. Office of Civil Rights.

According to figures submitted by most of the State's colleges to the Federal Government, a handfull of Colleges, including UMass, have made measurable strides toward establishing a racially balanced campus.

The number of blacks at UMass rose from 64 to 158 in the past year. At UMass/Boston, a 98-215 rise was recorded this year. Other schools recording important rises during the same period included Boston College, which saw its Negro enrollment rise from 13 to 69, Boston State college, which rose from 34 to 94, Tufts, from 50 to 86, Boston University from 381 to 507, and Brandeis University from 39 to 63 black students.

In addition to the rise in Black enrollment, several Universities, UMass included, have made major financial committments to black students, in the form of loans and scholarships. Also, several schools have instituted tutuorial programs, like the service UMass provides for many of its black students.

The total of all Federal and State aid to black students in Massachusetts last year was $38 million.

But, overall, blacks made up only 1.99% of the total undergraduate enrollment in the State. This is only slightly higher than last year's 1.5% figure, and is well below the estimated 4.7% blacks in the State, and is not even close to the national proportion of 11%.

This year's Massachusetts figures show 3,019 black students in a total enrollment of 151,023 at 80 colleges and Universities. Last year there were 2203 blacks out of a total of 145,691.

The U. S. Office of Civil Rights a division of the department of Health, Education, and Welfare began to compile these statistics as a part of its drive to eaforce the federal regulation which stipulates that no schools can receive federal funds if they are found to discriminate racially.

McGovern's Viet Criticism Hit by Senators in Both Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharp criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy by Sen. George S. McGovern Monday brought rejoinders from Democratic and Republican senators that the President should be given time and leeway to set his course.

McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who unsuccessfully sought his party's 1968 presidential nomination, recalled the political turmoil of last year and President Lyndon B. Johnson's withdrawal from the race. And then he declared:

"The new commander in chief must grasp what his predecessor learned to his sorrow - that in any continuance of the war in Vietnam lies the seeds of national tradedy and the certainty of personal political disaster."

McGovern said Nixon is continuing Johnson's policies, and added:

"I believe that the American people had every hope and expectation that the Paris talks would bring a military disengagement, that we would minimize clashes with the enemy."

1 8 MAR 1 8

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - A three-man federal panel - expanding a Supreme Court school desegregation ruling into a new area-held Monday that segregated housing is no excuse for segregated schools.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Review Authority rejected a Radleigh, N.C., plan for setting up attendance zones without regard to race to integrate its schools.

The Review Authority, citing a Supreme Court ruling of last May that "freedom of choice" desegregation plans are acceptable only if they work, said the same test must apply to zoning desegregation plans.

Although the Supreme Court mentioned only "freedom of choice" plans, the Authority said, it established the doctrine that desegregation plans must be judged by results, not intentions.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Top leaders of the Soviet bloc, who hastened to Budapest for a Warsaw Pact summit, prepared Monday to return to their home capitals after the heralded meeting which lasted barely two hours.

Leaders of the seven pact nations wound up the shortest summit in the Communist organization's history after signing a declaration and final communique that apparently had been drawn up before they arrived.

Informants said the declaration called for peace in Europe and dealt mainly with the German question which has long preoccupied Moscow. They exprressed belief that the communique dealt also with the question of Vietnam and the mounting crisis in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you live in Greater Boston, you are spending more and enjoying life less and wondering why. The U.S. Labor Department has the answer: the Boston area is the second most expensive place to live in the continental United States.

In a report issued Monday, the department said a family of four now must spend about $10,500 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living in Metropolitan Boston.

A similar report issued in the spring of 1967 said the same family would have had to spend $9,973 to maintain a moderate standard of living that year.

Only the New York area is more expensive than Boston, the department said. Honolulu also is more costly, but it lies outside the continental United States.

Hayakawa, Students Clash Over San Francisco State Newspaper Ban

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS - TELEX) - The campus newspaper at San Francisco State College will continue to publish despite having been suspended by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

The "Daily Gater" has been a strong supporter of the four-month-old student strike and a harsh critic of Hayakawa, but he denied he suspended the paper because of its political views.

He said the reason for the suspension is that there is no functioning publications board. Members of the board says it does exist but Hayakawa maintains it has not fulfilled its function because it has not submitted reports to the administration and has not dealt with the problem of Open Process, a campus weekly suspended last year but still publishing as a supplement to the Gater.

Hayakawa said they will appoint a new interim board composed of three faculty members and three students. The present board consists of four students, one faculty member, and one administrator.

He said many faculty members and students are unhappy with the Gater because "it doesn't represent the opinion of all of the students. At most it represents about half."

Hayakawa claimed he is acting "in the interest of a free press" by setting up the new publications board, which would "liberate the Gater to publish all views" as soon as possible.

The paper appeared Tuesday despite the suspension. It included an editorial accusing Hayakawa of "intensifying his policies of institutional racism and intensifying his police state methods" and a cartoon depicting Hayakawa in diapers burning the Bill of Rights.

The Gater editors, accompanied by several other students, tried to enter the administration building to give Hayakawa a copy of the paper but were stopped at the door by six police. Later one Gater editor slipped into the building and left a stack of papers in Hayakawa's outer office.

"If Hayakawa wants to silence us," said Gater Editor Dikran Karagueuzian, "He'll have to throw his body on the wheels of our printing press."

Hayakawa said the administration is also considering taking disciplinary action against those students who are putting out the paper.

Earlier the Gater's funds - along with all student government funds - were frozen by a court order sought by the administration. The paper has continued to publish, however, thanks primarily to their printer, who agreed to wait to be paid for his work. A court hearing will be held today on a request by the Bank of America, which now holds the student funds, to free $40,000 for various student organizations, including the Gater.

The San Francisco State campus remained quiet Tuesday, as it has most of the time since the second semester began Feb. 17. Monday a group of black students staged a brief march through the administration building but there was no confrontation with police. Last week one student was arrested for firing shots on the campus and another was badly injured by a bomb he was allegedly planting.

White strike leaders have recommended that the strikers go back to classes for a while to try to build support for the strike. The Third World Liberation Front and black student union have been holding a number of meetings on tactics but are apparently still undecided on their next move.

Student Union Program Council

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In the RSO Office

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Small Turnout Makes Jr. Meeting

Thirteen Junior Class members stopped by the Student Union Ballroom to attend the open class meeting last night to discuss "the roll of class officers, class government, and why nobody attends class meetings.

The meeting was marked with frequent disagreements between Secretary Ina Goldstein and President Steve Weisman.

Class Advisor Dr. James Ralph displayed concern over the poor attendance and asked why there were not more Executive Council members at the meeting. Weisman said that there were "a lot of factors" affecting the attendance, but he couldn't list anything specific. He did say, however, that he did not use any "gimmics" to attract members, but that the next time he would "put a few articles in the paper."

The meeting adjourned after an hour of this "open debate," with nothing settled about class government except that very few people attend class meetings.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

MLK Publishes Letter Condemning Administration's Action on Dow

At a recent meeting of its Board of Directors, the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council discussed and approved the following statement condemning the use of State Police in the recent Dow demonstration at UMass.

"The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council condemns the use of State Police in dealing with a non-violent, non-disruptive campus protest. The use of force in response to peaceful conduct is repellent to the values of a University community; it is especially so when the experiences of the administrations of Brandeis and the University of Chicago in declining to 'escalate' their confrontations are considered. The King Council is appalled by the administration's failure to even offer to meet with the protestors and its cavalier dismissal of the consequences of its ill-timed and ill-advised action. Clearly, it failed to exhaust all reasonable means of dealing with the situation prior to its occurrence and manifested bad grace and churlishness in declining to intercede with the court to request that charges be dropped after the event. Although the actions of the demonstrators may have been ill-advised, they posed no imminent threat to the ongoing functions of the University. Under those circumstances the King Council must condemn the administration's decision to substitute force for reason, without justification therefor."

Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, in commenting on the statement, said that it was not intended to reflect the feelings of the Board on the issue of recruiting on campus nor is it meant to condone the actions of the demonstrators.

"In any confrontation situation, the administration has at least two choices," Salk said. "One is to deal with the demonstrators. The other, more mature and ultimately more realistic choice, is to deal with the issue which caused the confrontation.'

The statement refers to the February 13 demonstration at Whitmore when 33 students sat in protest of the University's complicity with the military-industrial complex. Nearly 90 State Police were summoned to arrest the protestors.



Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Senator who Lyndon Johnson termed, "the leader of the dixicrats", will deliver a D.V.P. address in the Cage tomorrow night at 8:30.

Yorty Mayorial Opposition Seen Toughening Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sam Yorty, who has ridden a political roller coaster for nearly 33 years, is bidding for a third term as mayor of this sprawling city - and at least 13 citizens thinks he's vulnerable.

They're running against him.

But Yorty is rated a slight favorite to survive allegations that some of his appointees are corrupt, that he travels unnecessarily and that he has accomplished little.

Yorty, 59, has his incumbency going for him as well as good financial support, lack of any really big names in the field against him and a reputation as an outspoken fighter.

Only three of the 13 rivals are given a chance for the nonpartisan post in the April municipal primary. They are Thomas Bradley, an ex-policeman who became the first Negro elected to the City Council.

Metawampee Award Nomination Papers Due by April 4

Wayne Thomas, President of the Senior Class, announced Monday that the Metawampee Award Committee would be formed this week. Chaired by Neal Whitman, Class of 1969, the committee will be comprised of one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and three seniors. The Metawampee Award is a one thousand dollar stipend to an outstanding faculty or administrator of the year.

Nomination papers are available in RSO until Friday, April 4. Chairman Whitman stated that he hoped that "the University Community will nominate a number of individuals who not only excel in their academic or professional discipline, but who also have been involved with students." He added that this involvement "could be either on a large scale with a student movement or on a smaller personal level with students."

Britain Threating Action Against Island Uprising

LONDON (AP) - Britain assembled a task force of 200 paratroopers and police Monday night to take over the Caribbean island of Anguilla unless its leaders swiftly abandon their rebellion.

More than 140 men of the Red Devils Regiment moved out of their Aldershot headquarters. About the same time the 40 member Commando Squad of the Metropolitan Police left Scotland Yard.

Both headed toward an unannounced destination, believed to be a Royal Air Force station at Lyneham Wiltshire. They are expected to fly soon to Antigua, 70 miles from Anguilla.

The word from British authorities was that a formal Cabinet decision still is awaited.



Northeast Congress
Elections - March 18
in each residence hall
VOTE

DANCE TO
THE BOLD
at
CHECQUERS
TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 18
starting at 9:00 p.m.



at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

Short but very important
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
Class of 1971
All interested Sophs welcome.
SBA 116
Wednesday, March 19, 1969
6:30 - 7:00 P.M.

18 MAR 1968

FROM OUR SIDE

Continuing Open Houses

After almost six months a virtually unlimited openhouse policy that was fought for so hard may be completely rescinded. And if this policy is revoked one can only bet that all the screaming will be done at and fingers pointed at everybody from heads of residence to the Board of Trustees for rescinding it. But who will be to blame? Look at the mirror, that's the person to blame. For flagrantly and willingly violating existing open-house policy this campus may very well be forced to take one step backwards to the puritanical policies of old. And if this happens many will naively ask why.

When thirty-five violations of the existing policy are counted on one week-end in one dorm that's being irresponsible. When a head of residence in a male dorm finds a room open with six girls in it at 3 a.m., that's not only being irresponsible, that's being foolish. If we felt that we were responsible enough to enjoy but not abuse this open-house policy, then these example and innumerable other violations prove we were sadly mistaken. Hopefully all is not lost just yet.

For those who believe that a better way to solve the open-house problems would be to allow dorm autonomy in deciding their open-house policy, they may be right. But at present we are living under a non-autonomous open-house policy and unless we can regulate ourselves under this policy it is extremely unlikely we'll ever have the chance to use a dorm autonomous policy.

Michael Darman
EDITORIAL DAY EDITOR

A Volunteer Army?

Since only about half a million of the 3.5 million American s now in uniform are draftees, according to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), there may be some logic in the argument that the proposal to abolish the draft in favor of a volunteer army is much ado about nothing.

Sen. Hatfield, one of the nine sponsors of the proposal, puts the question in compelling perspective, however:

"Conscription is involuntary servitude plain and simple."

It is hard to get around this, especially since the base pay for enlisted personnel starts at the slave level of $102.20 a month. Moreover, the services of draftees certainly are involuntary, and such servitude is reprehensible without regard to the number victimized.

That both hawks and doves and Republicans and Democrats are sponsoring the proposal makes it all the more entitled to serious consideration. Add, too, the fact that such a proposal was one of President Nixon's campaign pledges, although he would wait until the end of the Vietnam war and the current bill would go into effect six months after its enactment.

The philosophy is the same in both cases. This is that compulsory military service in peacetime (which this officially is) is an essentially un-American device imported from Europe where historic and permanent pools of conscripts contributed nothing at all to peace if they did not actually lend themselves to the eternal provocation of conflict.

Young men would still have to register, which is perhaps objectionable, and the President would be free to ask that the draft be reauthorized in an emergency - just as happened in 1940 when peacetime conscription was adopted for the first time in American history.

It is estimated that a volunteer army would cost an additional $3.7 billion a year in pay increases. This is not an inconsequential sum in a tight budget, but it could be a small price to pay for the removal of such tensions and divisions as can be traced directly to the existing draft law.

(Ed. Note: The above is a reprint from the Boston Globe.)

"Personally, I Could Stand Some Thickening"



Campus Comment

Inequality

To the editor!

The report of the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders has stated that there are "two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal. . .White institutions created them, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it." The commission further states that unless a change is made, further turmoil is imminent.

In order to change or reconstruct what the white institution has created, we must alter that which is its foundation. I believe this feeling of white supremecy, which is impressed on and present in both Blacks and Whites, is due to our cultural conditioning. If so, we must destroy this conditioning which obviously fosters prejudice. Lets look at our education. Do we see any significant recognition of blacks in any of our courses. Very rarely. This is part of our subtle cultural conditioning which causes us to believe that blacks are not worthy of regonition.

By not including awareness of blacks in the curriculum at American schools, we are depriving the Blacks, as well as the Whites, of the chance to be cognizant of the tremendous effect blacks have contributed to the history of mankind. In essence, it is depriving everyone of "historical" and even "educational" truth. In my opinion, the educational system in this respect, is another very potent vehicle used to infuse into the black and white mind misconstrued white values supported by the myths of the past. The "system" subjugates blacks to a white history that tells them that they are not worth mentioning. The system has blinded the whites from the fact that blacks were an integral part of the past, are an integral part of the present, and will definitely be a vital part of this society's future. The "system" must be changed and the best way is to start where it is most flexible (the university).

It has come to my attention that Afro-Am is presently working on a plan instituting a separate department, touching upon areas of education where black awareness is needed. However, information is very vague. Afro-Am is in a fluid state and perhaps it hasn't formulated any concrete ideas or positions. However, I would like to know whether this department is solely a means to develop black identity and pride; a means to make education relevent to the black community. Or is it also sensitivity training aimed at the breakdown of white culturally conditioned prejudices? I believe the department should fulfill these purposes and furthermore, we shouldn't stop here. We should also attempt to revamp the traditional curriculum with regard to black awareness. Why keep black awareness compartmentalized? We should have it not only set up in one department but also incorporated in our traditional Government, History, Economics and Psychology courses. The problem, however, is IMPLEMENTATION. Can incorporation be feasably implimented within the traditional curriculum?

It is my opinion that Afro-Am should not be voiceless with respect to black studies. We need to know what their ideas are. Academic affairs is also working on a complete overhaul of the curriculum. Has the need for black awareness been incorporated? Both organizations are working somewhat along the same lines. I think that in the best interest of the "concerned" student body and both Academic Affairs and Afro - Am, communications between these two organizations, in the form of a liason committee be established. At least both organizations will have a chance to exchange and make public their ideas on the need and place for black awareness in the curriculum. To reiterate, I believe that there is a definite necessity for a separate department of Afro-Am studies, in addition to the incorporation of black awareness in the traditional curriculum. The liason committee can solve, or at least discuss, the whole problem of implementation. I feel that Academic Affairs has everything to gain and nothing to lose by establishing communications. I also feel that if Afro-Am made their intentions more public (through a liason committee), the student body would support them more readily. The lack of white involvement last November can be partly attributed to an immediate reactionary feeling one gets when a previously quiet organization marches up to the Administration Building and flatly presents a list of demands. In this sense, the establishment of a liason committee will make the university community come to the realization that the intentions of Afro-Am are for the improvement of the entire educational system.

PAUL DUDASH
MARK HURLY

Poor Head

To the Editor:

I was angered beyond reconciliation when I read the title of an article written by me in last Friday's COLLEGIAN.

The title of MY article, as I had it, was SUPPORT ORCHARD HILL. The heading which appeared in the COLLEGIAN was "A Few Rotten Apples" --- precisely the antithesis of the meaning the article was intended to purport.

Now, to clean up a mess for which the COLLEGIAN is totally responsible, I repeat: the title of my article, as I wrote it, was SUPPORT ORCHARD HILL. My purpose in using this title was twofold: 1) to present a positive, optimistic heading in order to effectively overshadow the gripes which many "anti-Tabacco," "anti-committee-leaders" students held, and 2) to bring back into the fold, and thus regain the support of, those turned-off students, by recognizing the fact that, although errors may have been made by the "leaders," the demands were and are essentially legitimate and reasonable.

A part of my original text read: "I see no reason why anyone on the Hill should not back up the above requests." This statement, however, was stupidly changed by the Collegian to "WE see ..." -- another, unnecessary wrongdoing by the COLLEGIAN.

One of the objections which I mentioned in Friday's article pertained to the absence of a prefacing page of the "Constitution of the Orchard Hill Residential College" stating that the subsequent Constitution was merely a proposal, to be ratified by the students at a later date. However, it was recently pointed out to me by a member of the drafting committee that this problem was rectified by Article VII of the Constitution, which states that the "Constitution shall become effective when ratified by 3/4 of those polled by the Section Representatives of the four dorms..."

The heading caused one student to ask me if "A Few Rotten Apples" was used as dry wit to imply that "a few rotten apples spoil the whole bushel," and if I was thus implying that the whole Hill was rotten. I patiently replied that my original heading had been changed without my knowledge. Another student congratulated me for implying that Joe Tabacco was a rotten apple. I again replied patiently that the title was not mine, and that I did not think Tabacco was a rotten apple--maybe a dumb banana, but certainly not a rotten apple. But it was quite difficult trying to be patient and witty under the circumstances.

And in conclusion, I assert that this article should serve both to rectify the errors made by the COLLEGIAN in last Friday's article and also to unite all Hill residents in support of the demands being made. This established unity shall be maintained, unless, of course, someone wishes to again shatter it by submitting to this page a letter which attempts to refute this article.

Harold Koltin

Apple Sider

To the editor:

Mr. Koltin's editorial of Friday, March 14 (A Few Rotten Apples) gives us a fine example of the use of false "facts" and the views of a person whose home base is in the dark ages.

First, the march at 7:00 a.m. was known to the vast majority of residents of the Orchard. All section representatives of dorm governments were instructed to hold corridor meetings and let the whole Orchard know what was to happen. Besides this, the idea was not formed by the committee, but by a person in the crowd at the Wednesday night meeting of all interested residents.

Second, Mr. Koltin states that there shouldn't have been a commitment to the cause attached to the petitions; a person should have been able to sign the petition and feel that he'd done his part. This philosophy went out with cavemen. A signature is more than ink on a piece of paper without a commitment from whoever signed it. There may be a few less signatures, but there is more power behind it because each of those people who signed are committed to the cause.

Third, Mr. Koltin had best take a course in the forming of constitutions. Wednesday night, many students went without sleep in order to write a consitution for the Orchard. This was not a final draft, only a base from which to work when an open meeting was held the night of March 13 (where were you, Mr. Koltin?). Even this final draft has to be ratified by the residents themselves.

I thank Mr. Koltin for his support of our goals on paper, but why doesn't he give us the support of his efforts as well (Mr. Koltin DOES live in the Orchard).

THOMAS BARRETT
President, Grayson

The statement concerning student-initiated courses appearing as a letter over my name was in fact a proposal I presented to the Faculty Senate's Academic Matters Committee, not a letter to the MDC.

EVERETT H. EMERSON

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR Pat Flanagan
NEWS STAFF Sharon Twombly, Rose Miller, Kathy Rose
EDITORIAL DAY EDITOR Michael Darman
EDITORIAL STAFF Doug Packer
SPORTS STAFF John Sullivan
DARKROOM TECHNICIANS Ken Stevens, Rich McIntyre, Dave Craig

UMass Wins Outstanding Service Award For Advancement of Economic Education

The Western Massachusetts Economics Education Council has presented outstanding service awards to the Labor Relations and Research Center (LRRC) at UMass and the Northampton National Bank for outstanding service to schools in the advancement of economic education.

Prof. Ben B. Seligman accepted the award on behalf of the Labor Center at UMass.

Prof. Seligman, long in the forefront of the movement to upgrade economic education through his service, is a trustee of the National Joint Council on Economic Education and has provided services to schools and colleges participating in programs of the Western Massachusetts Economic Education Council.

Mr. Richard S. Holden, President of the Northampton National Bank, is Treasurer of the Council and one of its original trustees. Through his efforts several in-service courses in economics for teachers in the Hampshire County area have been established and financed through the Massachusetts Bankers Association, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and regional business and labor organizations.

The Western Massachusetts Economic Education Council is an association of educators and leaders from various fields that sponsor research assisting local colleges in the Western Massachusetts area represented on its Board of Trustees.



Amherst, Mass. - Richard S. Holden, President of Northampton National Bank, left, and Prof. Ben B. Seligman of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University of Massachusetts, center, receive awards for outstanding service to schools in the advancement of economic education from Lynn Clark, Superintendent of Schools in Westfield and president of the Western Massachusetts Economic Education Council.

Vigil to be Held On Amherst Common

A vigil to express support for 27 men facing a 15 year hard labor sentence for singing "We shall overcome' in a military prison will be held today on the Amherst Common from noon to 6 p.m.

The men were charged with mutiny when, on October 14, they sang the protest song to protest the shooting of a fellow prisoner by a guard the day before. Most of the men involved were being held for being A.W.O.L. During their protest, which consisted of a sit-down strike for less than an hour, the prisoners attempted to present a list of grievences to the officer in charge. He in turn immediately charged them with mutiny.

Twelve of the men have already been tried and sentenced to 15 years of hard labor; the remaining 15 come up for trial this week.

Sponsors of the vigil say that similar demonstrations of "opposition to the brutality and lack of democracy in the (armed) services", will be held across the nation today.

AREA EAST
(Northeast Area, Orchard and Central Area)
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
MARCH 18 at 7:00 p.m.
in the
DUKES ROOM of the STUDENT UNION
Two Members of the Class of 1970
Three Members of the Class of 1971
One Member of the Class of 1972
(Minimum of two males and three females and maximum of three males and four females).
Student Senate Public Relations Committee

TONIGHT 7:30 WFCR
(FIVE COLLEGE FORUM)
Mr. S. Segev
INTERVIEWED ON
MIDDLE EASTERN AFFAIRS
By Staff Reporters of the
AMHERST STUDENT
SMITH SOPHIAN
MT. HOLYOKE CHORAGOS
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's!
ALWAYS hold matches till cold.
BE sure to drown all fires.
CAREFUL to crush all smokes



BE sure to drown all fires.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE
STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Committees open:

ART
DANCE
MOVIE
MUSIC
PERSONNEL
PUBLICITY
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
SPECIAL EVENTS

Be a part of the first committees to plan for the new Campus Center

Pick up Applications in the R.S.O. Office.
Due back April 4.

1 8 MAR 1 8

Applications Are Now Available For Summer Seminar in Madrid

Candidates for the summer seminar in Madrid, Spain, sponsored by UMass , are now being accepted.

The eight-week program runs from June 18 to Aug. 14, and is open to seniors and graduate students from UMass and other universities. Students will be housed with Spanish families in order to better assimilate the culture of that country.

The program offers two graduate seminars in literature and three undergraduate courses, two in literature and one in art. In addition to regularl y scheduled class hours, there will be supplementary evening lectures, weekend trips and an optional, post-seminar excursion to Andalusia.

Further information on the summer session may be obtained by writing to Nina M. Scott, resident director, Madrid Summer Seminar, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

JANICE JOPLIN

and

BIG BROTHER

Are Coming To The

Eastern States' Exposition

(West Springfield)

APRIL 21

For tickets call 253-9134, or come to TKE between 6 and 7 every evening or buy your tickets in the Union Lobby Monday thru Thursday.

Dr. Darity to Succeed Dr. Gage As Head of Public Health Dept.



University of Massachusetts professor of public health William A. Darity has been appointed head of the department of public health by the University Board of Trustees, effective Sept. 1 of this year.

The department is now headed by Dr. Robert Gage, who has a joint appointment as director of University Health Services. Effective Sept. 1, Dr. Gage will be full-time health services director with a concurrent appointment as UMass professor in the department of public health.

Dr. Darity came to UMass in 1965. He was director of the North Carolina Fund, a privately-financed anti-poverty program with offices in Chapel Hill, N.C. He is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of Shaw University in Raleigh and holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

During his career, Dr. Darity has been a public health educator for local government agencies in North Carolina and Virginia and has served the World Health Organization as consultant, adviser, and professor of health education at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

He is a fellow of the American Public Health Association, the Society of Public Health Educators, of which he is President-Elect, and the American School Health Association. Dr. Darity is also a member of the International Union for Health Education and is a charter member of the American National Council of Health Education of the Public.

He is a director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. Dr. Darity is a member of the National Institutes of Health Grant Review Committee, which is responsible for reviewing and recommending all Public Health Service traineeship grants.

A graduate of UMass and the Harvard University Medical School, Dr. Gage has been director of health services at UMass since 1960. He received last year's Metawampe Award, an honor given by the senior class for dedication by a faculty member in and out of the classroom. The award recognized his continued efforts in health counseling with young people.

THE DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP FOR HILLEL PASSOVER MEALS IS THURSDAY

Please, the responsibility is yours.

(Payment must accompany sign-up. Hillel office is in 215 Student Union.)

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'61 Volvo with '63 B-18 engine, very quick, excellent mach., poor body, $75 or best offer. Call 586-2081. 3-19

1967 MEB — very good condition, 4 new premium w.w. tires, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, tape-deck, tonneau. Asking $1850. Call 584-9045. 3-21

1959 Ford, good condition, $125. Call 253-3797, evenings only. 3-20

WANTED

Female Photographer's Models, good pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 3-19

Amherst apt., to occupy by working girl. At least 3 rms., furnished. 586-2499 after 6:30 p.m. 3-20

FOR SALE

$300 brand new, never worn, Keepsake diamond engagement ring for sale, only $400. Bad memories. Call 253-5193 after 5. 3-18

Delsonic half-sized refrigerator, walnut finish, excellent condition; seven months old, $50. Call 546-8857. 3-19

Guitar, brand new, Harmony Sovereign, never used, $80 or best offer. Also, Tenor Sax, Conn, good shape, nice sound. $125.00. 586-2400 after 6:30 p.m. 3-20

HELP WANTED

Xerox machine operator — full-time eve. (3-11). No experience necessary. Start $1.75 hr. U-Mass., Student Union. Apply at Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 3-21

Girl to help with housework Saturday. Call after 5. 253-7437. 3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

So you don't want to go home over vacation. Call 549-1335. Four versatile men are open to suggestions. Ask for Ron. 3-21

Banks Raise Rates Of Interest Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Major banks Monday raised their prime rate-interest charged big borrowers-to another all-time high of 7-1/2 per cent from 7 per cent. It was the fourth boost in four months.

Bankers said the action was taken because available lending funds have dwindled in the prevailing tight money situation.

The immediate effect will be to make it more costly for corporations to borrow to finance expansion. The probable longer term result would be to increase the cost of financing purchases of homes, cars, appliances, furniture and other consumer items.

A New York banker gave these reasons for higher interest costs:

- Money markets have been very tight - the Federal Reserve Board is pursuing policies of restraint.

- Banks with London branches have been borrowing heavily in the Eurodollar market. Eurodollars are dollars held abroad, and interest charges on these funds have climbed to 8-1/2 per cent.

Despite anticipating that the 10 per cent income tax surcharge enacted last June would put a brake on economic growth, demand for loans for corporate expansion and consumer purchases has grown.

Was this the man behind Spiro T. Agnew?



Strom Thurmond

Find out at Curry Hicks Cage Tomorrow Night At 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program

"Guess who's coming to dinner?"

Sophomore Banquet

April 16, 1969

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
"Politics and Religion in Northern Ireland", presented by John Fairleigh tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
Last official meeting before deadline (April Fool's Day). Bring brains and new material to YAHOO office, Franklin Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Important meeting tomorrow in the Worcester Rm., S.U. at 8 p.m.

MUSIGALS
Tryouts for all parts will be held today and tomorrow in the Berkshire Rm., S.U. Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior women are invited. Sign up for audition time in RSO office.

KING COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on organizing Northampton's economic poor tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 207 Hampshire House (the King Council office). All are welcome, especially Spanish speaking students.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Election of next year's officers will take place today. A voting table will be set up outside the Hillel Office, Rm. 215, S.U. all day. Members are urged to vote.

CONCERN
Students for participation politics: general meeting today in the Nantucket Rm., S.U.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
Meeting today in Rm. 162 Goessmann at 7:45 p.m. Program is 16 mm. steam movies taken in the Thirties and Forties.

FINNISH LANGUAGE AND SOCIAL CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Essex Rm., S.U. Anyone interested in learning Finnish is welcome. For more information call Nanci, 6-8343 or Jenny 6-7308.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be tomorrow at 7:30 in WOPE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony meeting today at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All are welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. W-16, Machmer. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m. After the meeting there will be a big-little sister Sundae Party. All members are invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tomorrow in Curry Hicks. Plans for the beginners ocean dive will be discussed.

CLASS OF 1969
A list of students expecting to graduate in June is posted in each major dept. Seniors should check promptly.

ENGAGEMENT
Barb McKean, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Mike Hoover, '70, Holy Cross.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Three books: HUMAN BODY by Grollman, BASIC CHEMISTRY OF LIFE (Bio-Chem), and FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING, also four notebooks. If found, please contact 1514 Coolidge. Carolyn Kuzantkaske, 546-8150.

Lost - Pair of black men's glasses in black case near the Engineering Building. Call Chuck, 6-5065.

Lost - Brown plastic covered brief case with books on Anthropology. Reward. Call 545-7128.

Lost - Pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses in colorful cloth case, between Pierpont and SBA. Call Pat, 6-5166.

Lost - Dark brown leather pocketbook with round gold clasp. Green glasses case and wallet inside. Call Joan, 546-5210.

Lost - Green wallet belonging to Karen Kilmer. Call Laurie, 6-8192.

Found - Ladies Elgin watch. Call Carol in 321, 5-2516.

Lost - 1970 class ring with initials L.M.S., B.S. degree. Call 256-6846.

Lost - Green wallet. Please return to S.U. lost and found.

Lost - Family books after the exam. Call Linda Maciaz, 108 Van Meter.

Lost - History 101 notebook and INTRODUCTION TO POETRY by Simpson. Call 6-6239 or 6-7466.

Found - Sum of money outside Rm. 119 Bartlett. Owner can claim it at Bartlett 166.

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, the national professional Medical Technology sorority, installed on this campus last March, held formal pledging on March 12th. The new pledges include: Donna Fitzpatrick '70, Denise Boyle '71 Sue Engels '71, Lee Sadowski '71, Dawn Zimmerman '71, Nancy Baker '72, Joanne Enzie '72, Elizabeth Eynon '72, Susan Grigas '72, Marijane Haubner '72, Susan Kosofsky '72, Carol MacQuestion '72, Jill Patterson '72, Joanne Pease '72, Lynn Slobodin '72, and Joanne Steele '72. The pledging ceremony was followed by refreshments and entertainment, provided by Marcia Cohen '72 and George Anderson.

Initiation will be held on March 31st.

MUSIGAL TRYOUTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

For Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Women

Ask in R.S.O. for an application and a sign up sheet for auditions.

If you play the guitar, bring it with you.

AREA EAST
(Northeast Area, Orchard and Central Area)

JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

MARCH 18 at 7:00 p.m.

in the

DUKES ROOM of the STUDENT UNION

Two Members of the Class of 1970
Three Members of the Class of 1971
One Member of the Class of 1972

(Minimum of two males and three females and maximum of three males and four females).

Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Writing Workshop to be Offered This Summer on Nantucket Island

An accredited three-week Summer Workshop Course in Imaginative Writing will be offered from June 9 to June 27 at the UMass facilities on Nantucket Island.

Novelist Richard Kim of the UMass English department, whose works include "The Martyred" and "The Innocent", will be principal instructor. A visiting staff of professional writers and editors will furnish supplementary literary and technical direction in both the novel and the short story.

Guest lecturers will include Miss Phoebe Larmore of the John Cushman and Associates Agency; Michael Mazzis, editor, Alfred Knopf; Richard Todd, editor, Houghton Mifflin; and James Landis, editor, William Morrow.

Enrollment will be limited to twelve students in residence and to four day students who will be responsible for obtaining their own housing somewhere on the island. Residents will be housed in the UMass living facilities located on a private, half-mile beach in the middle of a game preserve.

Writers from any disciplinary background are eligible, provided that they qualify for upperclass or transient graduate status at the University and have work in progress. The course will require intensive writing. Students will work with their own manuscripts and may enroll for three credits in either graduate or undergraduate English.

Deadline for applications is May 15. All applications must be accompanied by samples of the student's work in prose fiction only. The admissions committee will answer all applicants by June 1.

Fees, including tuition, board, room and linen, will be $250 for Massachusetts residents and $265 for others. Day students will be charged $165 and $185 respectively. All students are expected to bring typewriters.

Applicants are advised to make their travel reservations early because weekend transportation to the island is heavily booked. All questions and application requests should be sent to Professor John H.Mitchell, Department of English, UMass, Amherst.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

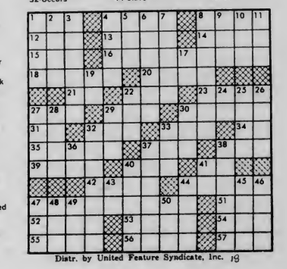
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRE LIME FAD
TROT EROS AGO
AL ASP ANTLER
IDO FEN GAIT
LAND RUE MESH
EON GET ATE
PO OOGLES PE
ERS DOE APE
SETA ATE YARD
ALE STY ROE
DOLLAR PEN DA
AWL SERE EDEN
YES TEAR TOO

18

ACROSS
1-Total
4-Girl's name
8-City in Nevada
12-Falsehood
13-Paradise
14-Verve
15-Suffix: adherent of
16-Decide
18-Subject of discourse
20-Appellation of Athena
21-Compass point
22-Cravat
23-Part of face
27-Stroke
29-Crony (colloq.)
30-Clever
31-Man's nickname
32-Jump
33-Pronoun
34-Preposition
35-Dinner course
37-Dine
38-Greek letter
39-Cut
40-Wheel track
41-Three-toed sloth
42-Wampum
44-Chemical compound
47-Banners
51-Hasten
52-Spare
53-Later
54-Sea eagle
55-Sweet potatoes
56-Unaspirated
57-Soak

DOWN
1-Landed
2-Plate
3-Hate
4-Give up
5-Poem
6-Sell to consumer
7-Give extreme unction to
8-Holds in custody
9-Man's name
10-Girl's nickname
11-Number
17-Note of scale
19-Pronoun
22-Hit lightly
24-Faroe Islands whirlwind
25-Blemish
26-Sicilian volcano
27-Free ticket
28-Wolfhound
29-Seed container
30-River island
32-Occurs
33-Chapeau
36-Chinese mile
37-Man's name
38-Conjunction
40-Having branches
41-Conjunction
43-Babylonian deity
45-Ireland
46-Lease
47-Crafty
48-Afternoon party
49-Male sheep
50-King Arthur's lance



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NEW CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE

Effective March 19:
Stops will be made in the following locations, listed in sequence:

Parking Area 4, North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane, Orchard Hill to North Commons. Morril Science Center, Parking Area 4, North Pleasant Street and Governor's Drive, "N" lot, Farm area, Boyden, "P" lot, Sunset Ave., Parking area 1.

Busses run at 15 minute intervals from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., and from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. From 9:30 to 4:30, the busses will run at 30 minute intervals.

1 8 MAR 1 8

Ellerbrook and Gayeska Earn All-Conference Statis

Coaches Pick DiSarcina As Honorary Captain

Ray Ellerbrook of the Yankee Conference champions from UMass and John Fultz of the runners-up from Rhode Island were unanimous choices for the all-conference team, it was announced today. The votes were by the coaches at the six New England state universities.

Ellerbrook, a 6'1 junior guard from Hawthorne, N.J., who had a personal high of 31 points against Maine, averaged 18 points a game as the Redmen tied a school record by winning 17 and losing 7 and recorded their best mark in conference play by winning 9 and losing 1.

Fultz, a 6'6 sharpshooter from Natick, Mass., who led the Rams on a late season surge when they won 6 of their last 8 after a dismal start, had a high of 46 points against Connecticut as he captured the conference scoring crown with an average of 29.3 points per game. He was one of the top free throw shooters in the country with a percentage of 86.3. Fultz is also a junior.

Rounding out the first five were Peter Gayeska, 6'9 senior pivotman from Somerville, Mass., who averaged 15.8 points and 11 rebounds for UMass; Jim Stephenson, 6'3 senior from Bangor, and the University of Maine, and Claude English, a 6'4 junior from Columbus, Georgia, and Rhode Island.

Stephenson had high point nights against New Hampshire (44), and Rhode Island (33), in posting a conference game average of 25.6 for runner-up honors to Fultz. English played the last 14 games, most of them against conference foes, with a badly jammed right wrist, averaging 11 points per game.

In an unprecedented move, the coaches voted to make Redman Joe DiSarcina, an all-conference choice a year ago, honorary captain of this year's team. DiSarcina, who missed some games early in the season because of a death in the family, also had to sit out several games at the end because of injuries.

The second team comprises Frank Martiniuk and Dave Lapointe of Vermont; Ron Hrubala of Connecticut, Jeff Bannister of New Hampshire, Hugh Campbell of Maine and Bob Staack of Connecticut.





RAY ELLERBROOK



PETER GAYESKA

Unanimously acclaimed guard and No. 1 pivotman.



JOHN FULTZ



JIM STEPHENSON



CLAUDE ENGLISH

Ram duo and Black Bear standout round out star squad.

Crew Team Comes Out of Hibernation

By JAN ČURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The activity on the Connecticut River in South Hadley seemed incongruous with the weather last weekend. The snow was frozen and after a few weeks, was dirty brown and the river was frozen over. The motor boats and other pleasure craft that usually dot the waters around The Sportsman's Marina in the spring and summer are still in the boat houses. But a hardy group of rowers were chopping through the ice to launch their shells. Outdoor rowing was underway for the UMass crew team.

As protection against hitting ice floes, the crew team was using the older shells which have double skins. If the shell strikes an ice floe, the damage will be minimal.

Varsity coach Mike Faherty has been putting his rowers through their paces all winter long. Presently the team is on a five day a week program. During spring break, they will be rowing twice a day. After vacation, the crew will be on a seven day a week program.

Faherty will be stressing more long rowing in the weeks to come. So far the team has been averaging about six miles, but soon he will work them up to 10 or 12 miles a day. The coach has been using four men at a time and occasionally eight. This spring the team is renting a bus for transportation to and from South Hadley.

In the last three or four weeks, Faherty has lost four veterans due either to injury or to personal reasons. He still has a strong core of rowers, two seniors, 12 sophomores and seven juniors. Of this group, only four are newcomers. Two of the sophomores are over 6'3.

The freshmen under Coach Kurt Betchick have been working out during the winter months. He has already had to cut his candidates once, and now with 12 remaining, he will have to cut again. None of them have ever rowed before, and they are taller than last year's frosh team even though their average weight, 182, is less than that of last year's frosh boat.

Prospects for the continuation of crew at UMass have been enhanced by its recognition as a formal varsity sport by the Athletic Council. Two candidates are now being considered for coach, and the Athletic Department will give some financial support to the crew. A new shell is due to arrive as well as new oars with shovel blades.

Formal competition at home opens Wednesday afternoon, April 9, against Notre Dame. The varsity and junior varsity will be rowing in this one. In all of the remaining races, the freshmen will also be competing. The Harborow Regatta is April 12 in Middletown, Conn., against Wesleyan and WPI.

April 19 the team will travel to the Kerr Cup in Philadelphia to compete against Georgetown, the most formidable opposition, Marist College, Williams, Drexel (the sponsor) and Wesleyan. After that, it's a race in Hartford, Conn., at Trinity with George Washington also competing.

Last year, G.W. and Trinity finished in the top finals at the Dad Vail. May 3 UMass will host its own race, the Alumni Cup, which will become an annual event. Williams, Holy Cross and URI will be here.

The season will end May 9 and 10 with the Dad Vail in Philadelphia. The Vail is the largest college regatta in the United States. It will be limited to 36 schools this year with over 80 boats competing.



FIRST SIGN OF SPRING?! - These UMass crewmen appear on this icy scene long before any Robin would. Not out to catch the first worms, the Redmen crew team is preparing itself for the upcoming '69 Spring com season. (MDC photo by Ken Emery.)

Enthusiasm Reigns High For Intramural Wrestling

This year's Intramural Wrestling Championships, to be held tonight at Boyden should provide many thrills and excitement for the interested spectator. Because of the increased number of entries and the great enthusiasm shown during the preliminary matches, this year's championships are expected to be the best to date.

In the 128-pound class, there should be an interesting battle fought between Buba Tung of the Hamlin Pied Pipers and Paul Perrault representing Phi Mu Delta. Tung is virtually untested, as he pinned one man and won the remainder of his matches by forfeit. Perrault, on the other hand, has won all but one match by pins.

Frank Brucate of the Adams Smashers, in the 137-pound class, has defeated four opponents by pins and one by decision. Challenging Brucate will be Brian Abbott, representing White Heat - White Light. Abbott has two pins and two decisions to his credit. This match should be rated a toss-up.

In the 147-pound class, Ed Jazab of the Adams Smashers, who has won all four matches by pins, will meet Dick Randall, who has a record of two pins, one decision and one win by injury. Both men are strong wrestlers and should display some excellent wrestling skills.

One of the better matches of the evening could well be found in the 157-pound class, where Jim Peters of Phi Mu Delta will square off with Bill Martin of the Cnadbourne Maroons. Peters has to his credit two pins, two decisions and one win by forfeit. However, Peters will have his work cut out for him for Martin has had three pins and one decision.

In the 167-pound class, Mike Bisel battled his way into the finals by winning five straight matches, three by pins. His opponent will be Dave Castricone of the independent Bulldogs. Castricone won all but one contest by pins. This should be one of the best matches of the evening.

The 177-pound class is highlighted by the matchup of Dick Platts of the Wheeler Trojans and Paul Rufa of White Heat - White Light. Platts won five straight matches with one pin and four decisions. Rufa won four matches by pins in addition to a close decision, 5-3 in overtime. This should be a great match.

Ron Young of Phi Mu Delta has won his way into the finals of the 187-pound class by virtue of three pins and two decisions. Young's opponent will be Dick Cook of Phi Sigma Delta, who has won five straight matches, four by pins and one by decision. This match should pit skill and experience on the part of Young, versus toughness and raw strength on behalf of Cook.

In the 197-pound class, Jim Kleider of Theta Chi has won four matches by pins and one by forfeit. His opposition, Dan Kelley of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has won five matches, three by pins, one by decision and one by forfeit. Kleider is strong and steady; Kelley seems to have the edge on skill.

The match that everyone has been waiting for is featured in the unlimited class, where Kappa Sigma's Paul Toner tangles with Rich Donlin. Toner is quick, strong and likes to mix it. Donlin, who weighs over 300 pounds, takes his time and uses his strength and weight to flatten his opponents. Toner, at 225 pounds, will be giving away 75 pounds, and this could be an advantage to Donlin.

Toner has won his five straight matches by pins. Donlin, on the other hand, has won four matches by pins and one by forfeit.

Attesting to the quality of the competition in this year's championships is the fact that only one man, Dick Cook, who competed in the '68 finals, is returning for a stab at a '69 title.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
Fraternity Semi-finals:
PMD over TKE, 2-1
AEP over SPE, 2-0
Resident Hall Semi-finals.
Pied Pipers over Hilo's, 2-0
Panthers over Seagrams, 2-0
Independent Semi-finals
Bombers over Blisters, 2-0
Bulldogs over Optic Nerves, 2-1
Co-Recreation Finals.
Bulldogs over Actim Factim, 2-1
Daisies over Bulldogs, 2-1

NBA Tosses Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) - The long-awaited coin-tossing ceremony deciding which National Basketball Association team will have the right to draft UCLA All-American Lew Alcindor will be held Wednesday, it was announced Monday.

The toss will take place in the office of Walter Kennedy, the NBA commissioner.

The toss will be between the teams finishing in last place in the circuit's two divisions, currently Milwaukee in the East and Phoenix in the West.

The toss will be held at 11 a.m., EST.

Alcindor had been reported drafted by the New York Nets in a secret draft by American Basketball Association teams. This was denied by both the league and the Nets.

However, ABA officials have stated the league would go to virtually any lengths to acquire the towering star of UCLA's top-ranked college basketball team, including a $1 million contract.

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History Department Unrest Affects Faculty, Students

By RICHARD S. KLINE

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kline is a former DAILY COLLEGIAN News Editor and the following story is an in depth report on the history department compiled by him.)

The academic atmosphere of the University of Massachusetts has seemingly degenerated because of pressures within the faculty structure. The history department in particular has a group of professors disgruntled and dismayed at the way their department is being run.

Many of these professors would protest publicly the alleged inequities but claim to be afraid of reprisals from the older members of the department that might injure their careers or possibly cause them to lose their jobs. The atmosphere, they say, is one that causes a number of faculty members to do their research and keep up with their teaching duties because of the mental distraction and time consuming politics."

A substantial group of faculty members of the department, which has come to be known as the "Young Turks" and of whom only four are tenured, is challenging the "politics" of the so-called "Old Guard" group which now controls the department. According to the "Young Turks," though this controlling faction consists of only 10 or 12 members, nearly all of them are tenured and are in the position to dictate policy.

The resignation of the University's Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I. Moyer Hunsberger, Tues. Feb. 25, was at least partially the result of the conflict in the history department.

Hunsberger was in favor of the reappointment of Professor Robert Potash as history department head for a three-year term, while the majority of the current department members have been seemingly unhappy with his performance as head.

"Unofficial" minutes of the History Department's Feb. 20 meeting, which were mysteriously provided to every member of the department (official minutes appeared only yesterday), reported that a poll of the department "resulted in a vote of 18 opposed to Professor Potash's reappointment and 14 in favor." According to associate Professor R. Dean Ware, one of the tenured members of the "Turks", if absentee ballots had been counted the vote "would probably have been close to 30-16 against the reappointment."

This was not, however, how the vote was seen by all department members. "What it boiled down to," said one, "was essentially a vote against Hunsberger" and Potash's association with him.

"I wasn't there to defend myself or even show my position," stated the department head. Furthermore, "included in the vote were people who will not be in the department next year. A majority of those that are going to be here next year stated that they want me to continue as department head."

In the anonymous minutes of that meeting (that were deemed "very accurate" by many of those in attendance but which have been objected to for "ommissions and distortions" by others) it was reported that one professor charged that "the last seven years had been years of serious mismanagement in the department . . . and that the department's management did not observe professional standards in arriving at decisions . . . Junior members of the department," he concluded, "were disregarded and their talent stifled."

Preceding Dr. Potash as Department head was Professor Howard H. Quint, now a strong Potash supporter. Quint was appointed Department head in 1961 and announced his resignation from that post in Sept. 1967, effective July 1968. It was at that time that Potash took over as Department Head.

"In the last three or four years," according to one professor, "over 20 faculty members have resigned from the department, and an additional 10 or 12 did not have their contracts renewed." Most of these people, the professor asserts, "left the department in various degrees of alienation."

(Continued on Page 4)

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Revisions in Speech, English Requirements are Possibility

By DREW B. STERGIS
Education Staff

Currently under consideration by the administration and faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences is a proposal to revise the introductory English and Speech requirements.

The present curriculum requires most students to take 4 credit-hours of Freshman English and 2 credit-hours of Speech. The new proposal is to change this requirement to a series of 3-credit courses of which the student is to take two. The courses would be devoted to several aspects of training in reading, writing, and speaking.

The proposal for the reorganization of rhetoric requirements was presented in the recent "Report of the Dean's Committee on Rhetoric in the College Curriculum." The chairman of this committee is Walker Gibson of the English department.

The following paragraph from the report is a brief description of the proposal:

"We propose that all students (except Advanced Placement students) take two three-hour courses in Rhetoric, and that they enjoy a degree of choice in pursuing interests they prefer. In general, during the first semester of this sequence, student s will confront language theory and language practice in broad terms, with stress on oral OR on written communication. During the second semester - and the requirement need not necessarily be completed during the freshman year - students will choose from a variety of studies in which particular styles of communication are scrutinized. These include (at least in our present proposal) a study of the performing arts, a study of modern media, a study in close reading of literature, and a study of the rhetoric of a particular academic discipline, such as physics, sociology, or fine arts."

More specifically, the committee proposes six possible courses. The following are brief descriptions of the options proposed:

First semester (choose one):

Rhetoric 1. Language in Use. Influences on linguistic choice. Expressive and communicative behavior.

Rhetoric 2. Principles of Spoken Communication. Emphasis on the spoken language.

Second semester (choose one):

Rhetoric 3. Close Reading of Literature. Intensive reading of poems, fiction, and plays (mostly modern).

Rhetoric 4. Criticism and the Performing Arts. A study of critical approaches to film, theatre, concert, television, etc.

Rhetoric 5. The Media. A study of 3 or 4 works that have been presented in several media (e.g. THE CAINE MUTINY).

Rhetoric 6. Language of an Academic Discipline. This course is to be offered by any department wishing to participate. It is addressed to the rhetorical problems of a particular discipline.

It is emphasized in the report that "All courses require frequent practice in reading and writing, and some offer practice in speaking as well. All attempt to involve the student as directly as possible in his own education, so that particular exercises in writing and speaking can emerge from dialogue between teacher and class."

The report explains that "these courses will require considerable direction and supervision . . . The Director of Rhetoric, who oversees the entire program, should be assisted by an Advisory Committee on Rhetoric appointed by the Dean, and, since this is an inter-departmental operation, the Director should answer to no one department, but directly to the Dean with the consultation of this Advisory Committee.'

The members of the Committee on Rhetoric which prepared the report are Herman Cohen, Donald Freeman, Walker Gibson, Ernest Hofer, John Mitchell, Gary Stewart, and Karl Wallace.

Editors note: A news analysis on the foreign language requirement is printed on page 3.

Balboni, Madden Vie for Senate Pres.

By CHRIS MCGAHAN
Student Government Editor

This evening's Student Senate meeting will see that annual pageant of pyrotechnical oratory and political persuasion and maneuvering known as Senate elections. The elections are being held about a month earlier than in the past this year, as provided in S 120, passed at the Constitutional Convention of February 26. This legislation, introduced by President Paul Silverman, states that "The officers of the Senate shall be elected in March," where it previously had read "April", "and shall be installed at the first Senate meeting in April," where it had previously read "May."

President Silverman claimed that the extra month would allow the in-coming President a greater opportunity to adjust to the job before leaving campus for the summer recess.

Tonite's election is the first in three years in which there are con-





SENATE PRESIDENTIAL candidates...Bruce Balboni on the left and Dan Madden on the right. (MDC photos by Bill Dickinson.)

tests for all four positions. The campaign period has been characterized by an alleged "conservative-liberal" split between the candidates and even charges of two ideologically opposed tickets. The "ticket" charge has been categorically denied by all 8 of the candidates, and the ideological split has been denounced as "pure bunk" by all but two of the candidates, who coincidentally are running on the so-called liberal side.

The candidates for Treasurer are Senator Susan Bacon and present Treasurer Alan Gauthier.

Sue Bacon, a petite, self-assured red-head, known as "J.B." to her colleagues in the Senate, was elected in the general election of October, 1968. Although she has been in the Senate for only a year, her experience includes membership on the Ways and Means Committee, the Student Government Affairs Sub-committee on the Constitution, and the Ways and Means Freshman Class Advisory Sub-committee. She is also a member of the Faculty Senate Library Committee, and she serves as Chairman of the JFK-RFK Memorial Library Committee.

Miss Bacon claims that, because of the increasing work loads of the Senate President and Vice President, "it is no longer possible for (them) to handle the job of liason to Whitmore adequately. The other two officers will have to be used." She hopes to use the office of Treasurer to effectively coordinate the activities of the three Senate financial committees so they will not work at cross purposes as they occasionally have in the past. Win or lose, she expects to work to see her ideas implemented in the functioning of the Treasurer next year.

Al Gauthier, a personable guy with an omnipresent smile, was first elected to the Senate from Grayson House in the Fall of 1967. His first committee assignment was the Services Committee, of which he later was appointed Chairman by President Jim Collins. He was elected Treasurer last April, defeating present and then Budgets Committee Chairman Brad Johnson. He has also served as a member of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee and the Budgets Committee.

Treasurer Gauthier is running on his record. During his incumbency he, in cooperation with RSO Business Manager Bud Demers, revised the RSO bookkeeping procedures, eliminating the Blue Book system in favor of computerization. He has revised the Senate Financial Policy Booklet; and he has begun negotiations for a comprehensive insurance program for Senate-sponsored organizations.

Gauthier regards all these as substantial contributions to the more efficient functioning of RSO. He hopes to continue in office to help firmly establish the new RSO bookkeeping system, as well as to bring to completion the insurance negotiations. In an MDC interview Gauthier said, "I think that on the basis of my record and qualifications I deserve to be re-elected. I hope the Senate will place its confidence in me for another year, as there is still a lot of work I want to do to improve general Senate financial functioning."

Running for Secretary are Senators Patricia Beharry and Sharon O'Brien.

Pat Beharry, who has been in the Senate almost as long as she has been at the University, was

(Continued on Page 7)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of young critics said Tuesday the Federal Trade Commission should be abolished unless it receives new funds, more authority and a chairman willing to "galvanize the consumer forces behind him.'

The critics, four law students and a recent law graduate, told a Senate subcommittee about reaction to their recent critical study of the FTC. They said it included a "hysterical" eight-page document from Chairman Paul Rand Dixon and a memo advising employes, among other things, to "cover up any lunch imbibing with breath mints.'

SAIGON (AP) - In one of the war's largest operations, about 10,000 U.S. troops launched a drive through the battle-scarred plantations northwest of Saigon Tuesday in an attempt to shatter an expected enemy thrust toward the canital.

The U.S. infantrymen and tanks kicked off the sweep, called Operation Atlas Wedge, in and around the sprawling Michelin rubber plantation about 40 miles from Saigon.

Their goal is to block the North Vietnamese 7th Division, believed to be moving through the area along the Saigon River toward the capital.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A defense psychiatrist admitted under cross-examination Tuesday that he took much of his description of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's mental condition from another man's book on murders. But the witness said he developed the diagnosis himself.

(AP) - Israeli and Egyptian artillery thundered along the Suez Canal for two hours Tuesday in a renewal of the duels that have broken the quiet of that sector of the cease-fire line the past two weeks.

(CPS) - Federal Judge James Doyle ruled today that the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents violated the constitutional rights of three students when they suspended them without a hearing on March 6th. The judge ruled that the summary suspensions were abridged due process which is protected by the 14th amendment. The judge ordered that the three students be reinstated with full rights and privileges pending an outcome of a hearing into their alleged misconduct which will begin today.

Appointments,,Committee Reports Dominate Graduate Senate Meeting

A five-member ad hoc judiciary committee was named by the Graduate Student Senate at its latest bi-weekly meeting last Monday night.

Appointments to the proposed Civilian Review Board and to the University Library Committee were also made at a meeting otherwise dominated by committee reports.

Ethan Roberts, GSS treasurer, Senators John Matteson (biochemistry) and C. Vernon Gray (government), and Brad Whipple (sociology) and Sam Ajiri (engineering) were selected from a list of seven candidates for posts on the ad hoc judiciary committee.

The committee will consider any charges brought before it by the university administration against graduate students. It will use the proposed graduate student procedural code as its guide in considering cases and making recommendations, recommended findings to the office of the Dean of the Graduate School. The proposed code was reported out of the Graduate Student Senate last spring.

President Thomas Minogue reported that the Graduate Student Senate had participated in the selection of Prof. Seymour Shapiro, head of the botany department, for the post of Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Minogue reported that academic affairs committee had evaluated the final list of four candidates at an open meeting. Full consideration by the GSS was not possible because of former Dean Hunsberger's brief notice of resignation. Dean Shapiro had been the committee's first choice for the post, Minogue said.

Sen. Herbert Nichols (computer science) was named the graduate student representative to the proposed Civilian Review Board. A board to review complaints about the behaviour of the University's security forces was requested last fall by the Afro American Club. This request was backed by other university groups, including the GSS.

Nichols reported that the administration has taken substantial steps toward the formation of such a committee. As planned, the board will consist of five persons representing graduate students, undergraduate students, faculty, the office of the Dean of Students and the Treasurer's Office.

Sen. Arthur Kluge (chemistry) opposed Nichols' selection. He was defeated 14-7.

Sen. Robert Bullivant (labor relations) and Bill Wilkinson (sociology) were named graduate student representatives to the University Library Committee. The appointments were necessitated by the creation this winter of two graduate student seats on the committee, coupled with the resignation of the previous graduate student delegate Alain Chartier. Chartier resigned due to an increased study load.

Michael Rosen, chairman of the social committee, reported that as the result of the last social event in February, his committee had almost run through last fall's appropriation of $200. Rosen's request for an additional $100 with which to back a social event in late April was passed by a vote of 14 to 6 after the Graduate Student Senate had attached a rider requiring that the format of the proposed event be approved by it.

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate will be on Monday, March 31 in the Student Union. Meetings are open to the public. Further information is available at the GSS office in room 216 of the Student Union. Office hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Debt Ceiling Increase Gets Bipartisan Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - A $12 billion temporary increase in the national debt ceiling appeared Tuesday to be assured by bipartisan-if not enthusiastic-support.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan - whose GOP cohorts voted to a man on one occasion last year against a debt limit increase - predicted "a good Republican vote for the bill" when the House takes it up Wednesday.

Both at Ford's news conference and at a Rules Committee hearing clearing the bill for House action questions were asked about the difference in Republican attitudes toward authorizing more government borrowing when Republicans rather than when Democrats control the executive branch.

Ford said the Republican reaction this year will be different because "we now have faith in the administration concerning fiscal responsibilily.'

"You know the people, their philosophy and their statements even though they have been in broad generalities," Ford added.

"The administration philosophy is that they will be working with the economy bloc in the House and Senate."

But in the Rules Committee, Democratic Chairman William M. Colmer of Mississippi, a leader of the economy bloc, remarked he is disappointed in the Nixon administration's economy performance to date.

"So far, I haven't seen any indication the new administration is going to cut back any expenditures," Colmer said. "The programs, the poverty programs and others, are going on about as they did under the former administration. When you realize those programs have built-in escalation clauses, you must realize some curtailment is needed if we are to have a balanced budget."

MUSIGAL TRYOUTS
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
For Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Women
Ask in R.S.O. for an application and a sign up sheet for auditions.
If you play the guitar, bring it with you.

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Easter Rock Festival
SUNDAY, MARCH 30 MONDAY, MARCH 30 TUESDAY, APRIL 1
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TO ORDER BY MAIL: State number of tickets and days desired. Make checks payable to B K Productions, and mail to B K Productions, Recreation Dept., 212 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Afro-American Students Organization and Amherst Human Relations present
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Gospel Singer
Wed., April 2, 8 P.M. $1.50 Students
Bowker Auditorium $2.50 Gen. Adm.
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ALP SPORT KELTY SIERRA DESIGNS CHOUINARD GERRY
Located on Rt. #9 at the Amherst-Hadley Townline

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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MDC News Analysis

Foreign Language Committee Fails to Reflect Campus Sentiment

By DREW B. STERGIS
Education Staff

As the Committee on Rhetoric was preparing its report on the revision of introductory English and Speech requirements, another committee was presumably studying the Foreign Language requirements.

The Committee on Foreign Language Instruction recently submitted a report to the College of Arts and Sciences administration and faculty, as did the Committee on Rhetoric. Here the similarity between the committees ends.

While the Rhetoric report was full of concrete, specific proposals, the Foreign Language report was full of abstract, impractical, and general views of the role of foreign language training in the modern world.

The committee holds in its report's introduction that it "has taken a fresh look at the concept of a foreign language requirement and at the position accorded foreign language study in the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences." Then begins a wordy, 8-page document with only two innovations.

The report says that "Education and monolingualism are incompatible."

The introduction continues: "in addition to providing all students with skills in the use of at least one appropriate alternate language, educational institutions have a further responsibility in the area of language and communication arts: they must provide a meaningful and contemporary understanding of some of the complex and subtle technological, theoretical, psychological, and philosophical aspects of the general problem of human communication."

And it continues: "We are also concerned, and deeply so, with foreign language learning as in itself essentially a liberating and humanistic decuational experience. This experience at its best can provide a unique kind of enlightenment, and in two directions. It can provide a means of crossing linguistic, national, and cultural barriers and of approaching an understanding of foreign countries, civilizations and cultures. And, by opening new perspectives it can cause the student to reflect back upon himself, his language, and his culture."

The following are the committee's proposals for a series of courses (which finally appear on page 3 and 4 of the report):

- The present four course foreign language sequence.
- Divisional reading options on the 130-140 level of the four course foreign language sequence. "These courses will not aim at proficiency in the four skills (reading, writing, listening comprehension, and speaking) but will instead concentrate on reading." That is an exact quote from the report.
- An intensive two semester language sequence. Meeting 8-10 hours per week and receiving double credit.
- A semi-intensive two semester foreign language reading course.

Next, a few minor recommendations are made: "In order to increase the foreign language options available to students in the College, we strongly support efforts presently being made to expand the offerings in Oriental languages. At the same time we recommend the initiation of courses in one or more African languages, especially in the light of a new interest on this campus in Afro-American studies."No specific details about these recommendations are given in the report.

On page 5 of the report it's back to the philosophy behind the suggestions. (The writer suggests that the few suggestions offered are limited in themselves, especially when compared to the detailed, applicable proposals of the Rhetoric Committee).

The report drags on: ". . .in order to maintain the respectability and integrity of the degree of Bachelor of Arts granted to students completing the curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences, we have decided unanimously in favor of retaining a college-wide or universal requirement administered by the College itself. We feel strongly that the abolition of such a requirement would be detrimental to the very existence of our college as an institution of liberal education and would lead the way to excessively departmentalized pre-professional specialization. We submit that if any requirements are to be retained in the College the foreign language requirement which we are proposing here is just as valid and viable as the rhetoric requirement, the literature requirement, the history - philosophy requirement, or the social and natural science requirements." (The writer suggests that this last sentence is highly debatable).

The report then proposes the following ways of fulfilling the foreign language requirement:

1. By attaining an approved score on the College Entrance Examination Board foreign language test taken in the senior year of high school.
2. By attaining a similar score on a University administered placement or proficiency test.
3. By completing one of the sequences of foreign language study outlined in the above list on pages 3 or 4.

The Committee goes on and on to say it is interested in improving secondary school language training and also language counseling.

After many more words, the report concludes with the suggestion of combining its requirement with that of the Rhetoric program, perhaps calling the whole thing the "Languag e Arts Requirement."

The Committee of Foreign Language Instruction is "made up" of the following members: Irving P. Rothberg (Chairman), Robert L. Bancroft, Micheline Dufau, Peter Fischer, Nancy Lamb, Gilbert Lawall, Maurice Levin, Albert Reh, Harold L. Smith, Jr., Thomas F. Sousa, and Zina Tillona.

The question of the foreign language requirement on this campus promises to receive a considerable amount of attention in the near future. It is this writer's opinion that the report here discussed fails to meet the general campus sentiments toward a reduction in requirements and a more significant choice of courses. The subject is now thoroughly open to debate.

Darity Discusses Problems of Latent Racism

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The problem of latent racism on campus was discussed by Dr. William A. Darity, professor of public health, and students in Melville, Monday night. Darity opened the discussion by contending that, "everyone has racism inside of him, instilled by society.'

The meeting topic was originally scheduled to be "Racism on Campus, Fact or Fallacy,' but Darity changed the format, since he believes the roots of racism manifest themselves only when the problem is brought to the individual to deal with.

Darity stated that he is opposed to a separatist state, because he believes "the heart of racism grows from the idea of maintaining a pure race by forbidding intermarriage."

Reflecting on his role with CCEBS, Darity explained the rationale for having 128 black student s live on Orchard Hill. This was done to facilitate the tutorial program which those students participate in. However, as sophomores, the students can choose whatever dorm they like, since the black tutorial program lasts only through the freshman year.

Darity said black togetherness if often misinterpreted. It is an attempt by the black man to find identity. This, he stated, is important, "since in the past the black man has been defined in white man's terms.'

Disagreeing with the Kerner Report's prophecy that society will be split in two, one half white, one half black, Darity felt that people accept people for what they are, and blacks and whites can do that as individuals.

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Steven Boyd — Elke Sommers
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For tickets call 253-9134, or come to TKE between 6 and 7 every evening or buy your tickets in the Union Lobby Monday thru Thursday.

The BIAFRA GROUP meets on Thursday at 4 P.M. Council Chambers.
Public is invited.

Short but very important
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
Class of 1971
All interested Sophs welcome.
SBA 116 Wednesday, March 19, 1969
6:30 - 7:00 P.M.

1 9 MAR 1 9

Alumni Send Governor Resolution To Support Medical School Bill

Associate Alumni has forwarded a resolution to the Governor and Massachusetts Legislature calling for support of the Medical School bill, H-4730.

The 24,000-member organization urged swift approval of the legislation by lawmakers and immediate funding so that construction can start on the first phase shortly.

Among the reasons cited in the resolution were:

—The critical need for doctors in the state now and in the immediate future.

—Massachusetts is the only populous state without a public medical school.

--The medical school has been granted $35 million from federal agencies for this construction which would be lost if it is not built.

--Qualified young men and women from Massachusetts are being turned away from medical schools in this state and in other states.

--Because of escalation of construction costs, it would cost more to give money to private medical schools to expand their facilities than to build a state school, and it would delay the graduation of new doctors.

--The cost of the University of Massachusetts Medical School is not out of line with other medical schools being constructed in other states.

The resolution concluded, "The education of our youth and the health and well being of our citizenry require full support for the state medical school."



Senate President Maurice A. Donahue met with University of Massachusetts officials and leading Worcester citizens Friday to discuss progress in building the medical school in Worcester. (Left to Right) President Donahue, James Laughlin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Labor Council (AFL-CIO), Medical School Dean Lemar Soutter and State Senator John Conte of Worcester.

Old Guard, Young Turks Speak on History Department

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Potash noted that "In a department of this size such a turnover is not unusual, and especially so in a department that expanded so rapidly at the lower levels."

"Of the 30 or so members that have left," one professor said, "several were persons of national reputation and others have demonstrated outstanding achievement in publications and in being elected chairmen of their new departments." Professor Potash noted, "Most of those people went to less distinguished schools than UMass and in other cases factors unrelated to departmental politics influenced the decisions to leave."

"I have not fired anyone since assuming the headship," Dr. Potash flatly stated. He added that in four of the six instances of non-renewal decided last year, "University policy left no alternative since the individuals had still not completed their doctorates after three years." Another member of the department asserted, "Most instructors asked to leave would have been asked to do so in any major institution."

Even some faculty members who are leaving the department; however, are afraid of speaking out against what they consider injustices. Professor Robert W. Kern, a historian of Spain now at the University of New Mexico, in his two years at the University was an outspoken critic of departmental policy and was one of the members that "resigned in protest."

Contacted at his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Kern told the DAILY COLLEGIAN that although he already had the position in New Mexico last year, Howard Quint attempted "to ruin my career by writing the University of New Mexico and telling them not to hire me as I was an 'irresponsible, insubordinate,' person."

The charge is completely without foundation," commented Professor Quint. "For one thing, I was simply passing a comment to a friend of mine after Kern had been hired. It's an absolute mendacity."

According to a current history department faculty member, "Under the Quint-Potash administration harassment of people who could not be easily gotten rid of took the form of petty annoyances, which seriously affected morale." Another professor added that the students are "being hurt simply by the fact that the better professors are being driven off."

Dr. Potash, on the contrary, asserts that "These injustices are completely imaginary. I have scrupulously tried to follow a policy of fairness and equity in all departmental matters." Another professor who was consulted pointed out "there is no way that re-

(Continued on Page 5)

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

'61 Volvo with '63 B-18 engine, very quick, excellent mach., poor body, $175 or best offer. Call 586-2081. 3-19

1967 MGB — very good condition, 4 new premium w.w. tires, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, tape-deck, tonneau. Asking $1850. Call 584-8049. 3-21

1959 Ford, good condition, $125. Call 253-7297, evenings only. 3-20

1960 Pontiac — very good shape, original interior, 6 tires, new brakes, transmission, shocks, must sacrifice, $125. Call 467-7067. 3-20

1962 Falcon, good running condition, new battery, snow tires, auto. trans., radio. Best offer, 665-3145 (evenings). 3-20

1965 Honda 90, $100. Call Steve, 546-7806. 3-21

HELP WANTED

Xerox machine operator — full-time eve. (3-11). No experience necessary. Start $1.75 hr. U-Mass., Student Union. Apply at Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 3-21

Girl to help with housework Saturday. Call after 5. 253-7437. 3-20

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Female Photographer's Models, good pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 3-19

Amherst apt., to occupy by working girl. At least 3 rms., furnished. 586-2190 after 6:30 p.m. 3-20

Ride wanted to Norfolk or Richmond, Va. anytime Friday. Will share expenses and drive. Call Don 546-1015 or 515-0451. 3-19

Married couple to sublet three (3) rm. apt. at 83 Colonial Village, Amherst, Mass, starting June 1, 1969. Rent $120 per month. All utilities included. Call Kamins Real Estate, 253-2515. 3-20

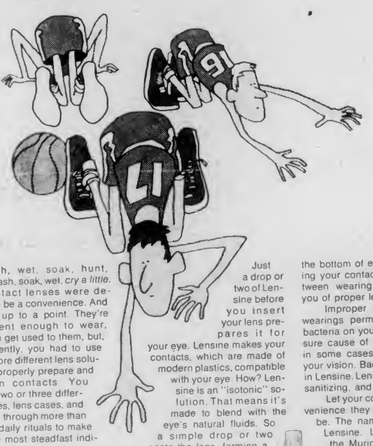
Female roommate wanted, own room, $47.50/mo., center of town. Call or write: 5 Churchill St., Apt. 9, Amherst. 3-20

FOR SALE

Guitar, brand new, Harmony Sovereign, never used. $80 or best offer. Also, Tenor Sax, Conn, good shape, nice sound. $125.00. 586-2190 after 6:30 p.m. 3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

So you don't want to go home over vacation. Call 549-1532. Four versatile men are open to suggestions. Ask for Ron. 3-21



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, *cry a little.*

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

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Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?



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Rapp's Delicatessen

roast beef/pastrami/bologna/corned beef/salami

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'. . . I just can't think about academics.'

(Continued from Page 4)

prisals can be made." He added that he felt "there have been no harassments or reprisals. We are free, to appoint, to say what we want to say."

Approximately a dozen vacancies will occur in the history department by the end of the 1968-69 academic year. As far as is known, only four appointments have been made to fill these positions. Professor Potash declared, however, that "recruitment has been directed primarily toward attracting senior scholars, which is a much more difficulty task than finding junior faculty - Berkeley now has to make 10 offers to fill each major position. Judged by the quality of the men appointed thus far," he added, "the department has done very well indeed. Any institution in the country would be proud to have the two new full professors joining us next fall."

Says one tenured member of the department, "We would not keep a person merely because he was a good teacher - nor would we fire anyone for being a bad one." One current member of the department stated, "I was told by Bob Potash when I came here that teaching didn't mean a thing in terms of promotion, and that it was publications that counted."

"This is just a brutal statement of what academic life is," proclaimed another professor. "Potash is concerned with teaching." Some department members feel that "for all their faults as administrators, the people in charge (Potash and Quint) gave the students what they wanted" in terms of curriculum reform.

It is a matter of record according to one "Young Turk;" that of the members of the "Old Guard" three have published no books, two more only their dissertations and another person only one book "that was panned in the AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW."

In the "opposition" several books and many articles have been published by assistant professors as well as senior men. "At least three or four of these works are outstanding pieces of work," said one member of the group. Another stated, "We publish as well as teach and . . . given the extra years that they have been working, they have little enough to show for it."

Professor Potash, when asked to comment, laughed. He pointed out that "two of the three have books in the press and have many other works to their credit, that the publishing of a dissertation is much to be desired, if it can be turned into a good book and that in the two instances cited, Princeton University Press, one of the top presses in the country, was the publisher. One of these books was even submitted by the Princeton Press as a Pulitzer Prize candidate. Fortunately it didn't win, for if it did we would have lost the author to the Ivy League."

Of particular interest in light of current trends is the situation of the proposed history department Afro-American history course. Several professors in the department have indicated that earlier this year Potash would consider only four or five persons in the country qualified for the teaching position. All these persons, however, are connected with major institutions and virtually impossible to get. Recently, they have begun to search for an accessible person, but several members of the department question "whether we'll have the person that we should have had."

Another professor, when asked to comment, noted, "It was Dr. Potash who took the initiative in obtaining departmental consent to offer the course." He added, "While it was not easy to obtain the ideal person, the department believes it will be in a position to offer the course."

"My side wants a participatory democracy in the department," claims Professor Ware. "Although some of the men are older, all should be equal in the right to express opinion; and these opinions should be judged for their merit rather than by the rank of the man involved." Another professor adds, "Among the "Young Turks" there is a vast divergence of opinion on most issues of substance. There is, however, a general sense that the department can be run with more democracy."

One of the major issues in question is the method by which promotion is given and tenure granted. The department has an executive committee set up for this purpose, but its role is merely advisory. The committee consists of three full professors, three associate professors and three assistant professors.

"Potash tried to work out a compromise" with the two major factions in the department in the formation of this committee. The committee itself "is only advisory. The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has the power to revise what the department head or anybody else does," said one professor.

"We were required to sign an option form at the beginning of the year stating whether we wanted to be considered by everybody on the committee, those of our own level or above, or by only those above," reported one department faculty member. "Therefore, an instructor has to be considered by everybody while an associate professor can be considered by only three people." Or in the case of a full professor who is on the committee, his case is considered only by the other two full professors. In fact, one full professor on the committee had tenure recommended for him by his two colleagues in this way.

Commenting, Professor Potash stated, "The option form was introduced to permit each depart-

(Continued on Page 9)

Tonight!

SOUL BASH #2

"THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS"

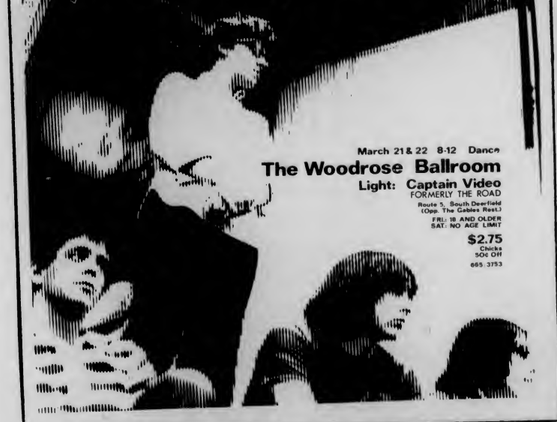
&

"SAM, The Baloon Man"

The Hutch

Rte 9, Hadley

The Velvet Underground



March 21 & 22 8-12 Dance

The Woodrose Ballroom

Light: Captain Video

FORMERLY THE ROAD

Route 5, South Deerfield

(Opp. The Gables Rest.)

FRI: 18 AND OLDER

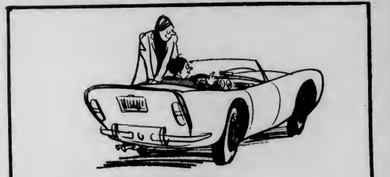
SAT: NO AGE LIMIT

$2.75

Checks

50¢ Off

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1. Wow! What is it?

Python LTD.
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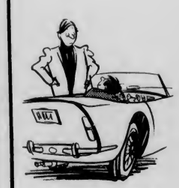
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach . . . and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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FROM OUR SIDE

Campus Comment

History Problems

The problems that have developed within the UMass history department are not unique to this campus. They are problems that are confronting every institution of higher learning in the world. In our case, however, the basic issues are clouded by personality conflicts.

One professor stated that, "The people quarreling most bitterly are not concerned with the basic issues." Unfortunately, this has come to be true to a great extent. But, what must be kept in mind here was stressed by another history department faculty member: "What's wrong it the structure - not any particular people." Certainly there are good people on both sides of the conflict, as well as those caught in the middle.

Perhaps "basic issues exist only in the abstract" and "in reality there are no basic issues," as some choose to believe, but this is not true. The issues are clouded, but they are there.

What is in question is the entire organization of the academic system as it exists today. It is this system that prompts such a "brutal statement" as; "It's a professor's publication that counts in his evaluation. This system provides little haven for the non-publishing professor, regardless of how good a teacher he may be. Both sides of the fence in our history department have both of these types. The personal antagonism, however, cloud this mutal problem for both sides.

In the past it has also been true that there has been a tradition for non-democratic departments. But, if new professors were carefully scrutinized before they came, and in this way we only got high-grade people, there would be less apprehension toward democracy in departments. "You really don't even need formal democracy," stated one professor. "all you need is concensus." Unfortunately, he found it necessary to add, "I don't know why you can fault the department for non-democracy when the whole University has operated that way for years."

We must take pains not to "stifle" the young, talented professor merely because he is younger than many of his colleagues. His teaching merely a Western Civilization course and nothing in his particular field, for example, is stifling.

While the split within the history department may now seem "unbridgeable" to many of those involved - it is not. Certainly it may involve some radical changes in philosophy for a number of people and a radical break from some of the archaic traditions of the academic world,. There must be a willingness to compromise on both sides.

It may, however, take a full scale purge and perhaps blood-letting of the department to ease the current tensions. These tensions have been built up over a period of years and now cloud issues with personalities. The two must be separated if there is to be reform, and this can only be realized when both sides in the department realize and acknowledge that the other has valid and important points to make.

Fearfully, it may already be too late.

RICHARD S. KLINE

Collegian's Voice

A question that continually pursues a college newspaper concerns the voice that it should take. Should a student-supported paper, such as the Collegian, reflect the views of the majority of the students? Does reliance upon the student body for operating funds imply the obligation to print only that which certain students deem acceptable? Then, who should be given the power to judge what is acceptable?

In yesterday's Collegian the question was again presented. Two separate articles delt with campus papers being under fire for their policies. The University of Michigan's MICHIGAN DAILY was charged with being "too radical" by the Black Students Union for "unfairly" refusing to endorse their candidate in an upcoming student government election. The illustrius Dr. Hayakawa suspended publication of San Francisco State's DAILY GATOR because of it's political views. In his words, "it doesn't represent the opinion of all the students. At most it represents about half."

One not directly associated with these occurances, an outside observer, is often able to evaluate the situation more objectively than those involved. The "free press" that we clamor for would be non-existent if every group that ran a candidate for office could demand endorsement for its candidate. On a campus as divided as San Francisco State, a paper that "represents about half" is as much as can be realistically hoped for.

The charges seem ridiculous, the demands outrageous. Yet, how many of you who are now reading this editorial, will turn around and expect the same from the COLLEGIAN? It's astounding how many things people can find wrong with an article. What's even more amazing, the paradox of the matter, is how often these criticisms contradict each other. An article on an SDS demonstration appears on the front page. SDS complains that, as usual, the article is openly prejudiced against SDS, the coverage is too limited, and completely inaccurate. Joe Establishment, however, bemoans the fact that his money, in the form of the student tax, is being spent by the Senate to support a "hippy" newspaper. "Stick SDS in the Comic Section where it belongs."

In would be impossible to satisfy both elements, the paper would have to be biased to meet either group's standards. Somehow, though, people fail to understand this when they're involved in the issue. One's line of vision seems to be straight ahead, with no deviation to either side. A newspaper realizes that there must be deviation, that the campus community represents a composite of people with different ideals and values. The COLLEGIAN attempts to be reflective of this composite. Does it succeed? Not always. However, next time when you have a criticism, try to discuss it with someone of the opposite viewpoint. Compare notes, Chances are the COLLEGIAN'S position will be somewhere between.

MARC D. LANDRY
Editorial Day Editor

Protests

To the Editor:

Donald Epstein's news article entitled "Administrative Misunderstandings Key to Hunsberger Resignation" which appeared in your issue of March 4 states that a secretary in the Personnel Office sent the "personnel letter by campus mail to Potash. Someone, somewhere, intercepted the letter, made the Xerox copies of it, put the original in a different envelope, and sent it on to Potash."

Professor R. Dean Ware, in a letter published in your March 10 issue, appears to confirm the above by acknowledging that:

> On February 18 at least two persons (I am one) in the History Department received in campus mail a copy of a personnel action form showing the reappointment of Potash..... Where, why, and by whom this document was reproduced and sent is still unknown, and is of NO REAL IMPORTANCE except to those whose improprieties have been exposed or those who seek to divert attention from the essential fact of administrative malfeasance.

The opening and Xeroxing of the contents of personal communications whether sent by campus mail from the Personnel Office or from any other source or by regular mails is a manifest malfeasance destructive of the minimum of good faith for the maintenance of academic (or any other) community. As one of many with a mailbox in Thompson Tower, I strongly protest Professor Ware's effort to sweep under the rug this malfeasant practice in the name of the single cause of alleged administrative malfeasance.

Luther A. Allen
Associate Professor
of Government

Courses

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that the majority of courses offered at the University of Massachusetts do not include any mention of the Black community, or at best an insignificant comment or two. We feel that this situation is detrimental to both black and white students, for it perpetuates a one side racist attitude where it doesn't belong. We are aware that a black studies program is being instigated by the Afro-American society; however, even if this curriculum is instigated by the Afro-American society; however, even if this curriculum is instigated, more must be done if any meaningful change in the racism of this school is to be affected. It is our opinion that black history should be entered into all history courses where pertinent (Western Civilization) United States History, etc.), the place of black people and ideas in our government should be brought out in all government courses, black poets and black authors should be studied in English courses as a whole, rather than just "special black authors" type courses, and the place of black people and black ideas in other social sciences, the biological sciences, the physical sciences, and right on down the line of all University courses, where applicable. If one might consider laughing at the thought of necessarily bringing Black scientists and their ideas into physics courses, say, then while he is laughing, let him ask himself if he has heard any Black names mentioned along side ideas and if not, why? For Black people, being an integral part of this society, have certainly been involved in all facets, just like white people, and should be given credit therefore.

If the function of the University is to develop well rounded, intelligent, and interested members of this society, with a realistic view of life in our society, then this is what it should be doing, and not giving people a one sided point of view. Education is one facet of the answer, and perhaps this society's best chance to avoid year round "hot summers", but a purely white education will in no way suffice.

We would appreciate your reading this letter at your next faculty-senate meeting and inform us of the results and reactions. Might we suggest you set up a committee to study this problem, but we urge that something be done very soon. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Alice Simmons
Ilene Nodelman
Larry Cohen

Inaccuracy

To the editor:

The undersigned found it very disconcerting to read the review of Alan Karpel's March 9 Graduate Recital. I feel I must take strong issue with that member of the Fine Arts Staff of the Daily Collegian, who expressed much disfavor with the concert. Those in attendance will, I am sure, attest to the fact that Mr. Karpel was nothing short of impressive.

For this latter reason, I seriously question either the musical intelligence or the critical ability of the author of that highly inaccurate article.

PAUL SHERRY

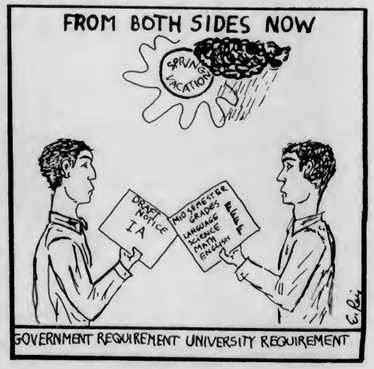
Paternalism

To the editor:

A number of professors in graduate departments appear to interpret the relations between a student and his department (especially in the face of student dissatisfaction) as primarily personal relations, and conflicts as primarily personal conflicts. This, it appears to me, is a somewhat unhealthy situation. It becomes difficult to recognize problems affecting all graduate students, and to participate collectively in their solution. It becomes difficult to recognize a legitimate base (outside the personality in real life) for conflict, and the necessity for institutionalized means of compromise, and reconciliation of real conflicts of interest. We can easily grant that the pressures of academic life, as well as its focus, makes the achievement of an absolute sense of security and identity somewhat difficult - perhaps rightly so. But it is just such a situation which produces the tendency to interpret conflicts as personal or personality conflicts. While there are organizational escape mechanisms which individual professors may utilize in establishing their identity and power, these are not uniformly available to faculty members. Thus we are faced with two problems: the institutional and organizational setup as an impediment to action consistant without needs, and the psychological factor as an impediment to recognizing these needs.

But students also, perhaps moreso, subject to seemingly uncontrolable pressures and problems of identity, we are also prone to interpret conflicts in terms of personality, and this hinders recognition of our real group interests. The focus of interest must not be on the difference in role conception and personality type between those who accept "paternalism" and those who reject it. We must not be concerned primarily with the personalities of individual professors, but on the system which reinforces those role preceptions and attitudes to which we react.

ROBERT Q. PARKS



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Senate Elections Tonight - Four Offices Contested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

elected in the Fall of 1967 and re-elected in the Fall of '68. Regarded as a forthright and frankly sincere Senator, Miss Beharry has served as a member and presently as Chairman of the Finance Committee. She was appointed to that position by President Paul Silverman in the Spring of 1968. She is a member of the Student Life Committee and was a member of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee. As a freshman she was Vice President of Patterson House; she is presently president. She also serves as a member of the Class of '71 Executive Council.

For secretarial experience she cites a summer as Executive Secretary to the President of a Madison Ave. public relations firm and nearly a semester as Secretary of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee. Asked by the MDC why she wanted to be secretary, Miss Beharry replied: "Because I want to serve students. I have been involved and concerned since I came to this campus, and I think I can competently fulfill the office of Senate Secretary and continue to guard the students' interests. I think the job is what the person makes of it. I hope I am going to continue to influence as a voting senator legislation and policy, even though some don't consider the secretary's job a policy-making position. I certainly am going to continue speaking out."

Sharon O'Brien was first elected to the Senate from Crabtree House in the Fall of '67, filling a vacancy created by former MDC Senate Reporter Pat Petow's change of constituency. She lost her re-election bid in the Fall of '68 to a BX commuter sweep, but was recently elected (March '69) to finish an unexpired term.

She has been a member of the Student Matters Committee from the Fall of '67 to the present. She was secretary of this committee during 1967-68, and she is currently a member of its Subcommittee on Open House Policy Revision. Miss O'Brien is presently secretary to the Budgets Committee and chairs its Sub-committee on Rent Payments by RSO Groups. She was a member of the Academic Affairs Committee in the Spring semester of 1968. Her other Senate assignments include membership on the SGA Committee-Sub-committee on the Constitution and the secretaryship of the JFK-RFK Memorial Library Committee.

As further secretarial experience, she has been employed for the past two summers as a secretary for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Miss O'Brien, who is one of the two candidates who claim there is an ideological difference between her and her opponent, noted she is running "primarily because of the difference in our political points of view. I know I am competent and qualified for the job, and I hope the Senate will go beyond pure mechanical qualifications in reaching their decision."

In the contest for the second spot in the Senate heirarchy, Secretary Cindi Olken is being opposed by Student Matters Chairman Steve Walt.

Miss Olken was first elected to the Senate in January of 1967, winning re-election in the Fall of '68 in the general election. She has served as a member of the now-defunct Women's Affairs Committee, as a member and then secretary of the Public Relations Committee until her appointment as Senate Secretary after Secretary Audrey Wyke's resignation. She has been secretary and chairman of the Services Committee and chairman of its Food Services Sub-committee. President Silverman appointed her to the Fine Arts Council in the Spring of 1968, she serves that body as secretary also. She has been a member of the Student Life Committee since last Fall.

Miss Olken says: "I am running for Vice President because I have always been concerned for student rights and protecting students' interests. I think Steve and I have a different philosophy of what the Vice Presidency is supposed to be. I think next year the Senate will be better helped by a Vice President who is concerned with the committee structure of the Senate so that it can be re-vitalized and made more efficient. I don't think the Vice President should take the initiative to act as a second President, although I think he should be more than willing to function that way if asked."

Senator Walt first won election to the Senate in the Spring of 1968 to finish an unexpired term. He was re-elected that Fall. He has served as a member of the Budgets Committee. He has been a member and is presently chairman of the Student Matters Committee. His other Senate duties include membership on the College of Arts and Sciences Academic Honesty Committee, the SGA Constitution Sub-committee, and the Fine Arts Council.



Vice President - Steve Walt and Cindy Olken.



Treasurer - Sue Bacon and Allan Gauthier.



Secretary - Sharon O'Brien and Pat Beharry.

As has been noted, Walt claims that length of service should not be a criterion of judgment. He also feels that the Veep should not limit his involvement in Senate business to purely internal matters. He feels the Vice President " should know, in terms of a general over-view, where the Senate is, where it is going, where it should go, and why. Contemporary American educational institutions are moving towards more and more student involvement in the decision-making process and even towards student control. I agree with this trend and think we should set our sights in that direction."

In the race for the top spot in the Senate, Public Relations Committee Chairman Bruce Balboni is opposed by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Madden.

Senator Balboni's career in student government began in the Fall of 1966, when he won election to the Senate as freshman Senator-at-large. The following Spring the Sophomore Class elected him President. He served as President until April of 1968, when he won re-election as Senator-at-large. While he was still Class President he was appointed Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, a post he retains at present. In addition, Balboni has served on the SG Committee as Elections Sub-committee Chairman.

Senator Madden was elected to the Senate in the general election of October 1968. Since his election he has been appointed a member, then chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He is one of two undergraduate representatives on the Faculty Senate Library Committee. In addition, he is a member of the Student Matters Committee, chairing the Discipline Code Sub-committee. He also serves as a member of the SGA Constitution Sub-committee. Provost Tippo recently selected Senator Madden to assist on an informal committee in screening candidates for permanent Head of the University libraries.

Interviewed last nite by the MDC, Madden commented: "The crux of the President's job is communication. He must communicate effectively both to the Senate and through them to the student body and also to the Administration in Whitmore. He is the representative of the Senate to the outside - the Faculty and Administration - and his presentation of ideas to them is important. I also feel that the President is influential in directing the thrust of Senate business.

THE DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP FOR HILLEL PASSOVER MEALS IS THURSDAY

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Tickets free of charge to UM undergrads. Reserved Tickets $1.50 others Student Union Ticket Office.

"Sexual Revolution" Results in Increased Infirmary Concern

There is a wide spread opinion that we are in the midst of a "sexual revolution". The growing number of illegitimate births has been used as an index of this revolt. Is this opinion true?- or is it more precise to say that we are in a "Sexual Evolution" rather than revolution?

On the University of Mass. Amherst campus it is estimated that 5% of the co-eds become pregnant out of wedlock each year. The question is whether this growing percentage is due to increased promiscuity or to an improvement in reporting pregnancies to the health service? The latter is more probable.

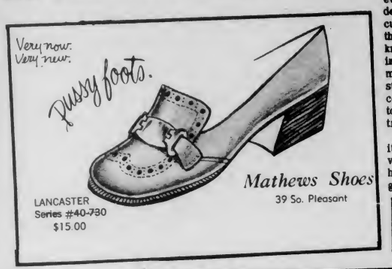
It is believed that more girls have been coming to the Infirmary for help because they now realize that the infirmary can and will assist them in confirmation of pregnancy, medical care and counseling.

Establishing a good relationship with the students as well as meeting their needs is a concern of the Health Service. It has been difficult for the physicians to get across the idea that they do care about the overall health and welfare of all students.

This concern can be felt in every aspect of the care offered. The physicians, psychiatrists, counselors, and nurses consider confidentiality to be of prime importance. Women now seem to realize that anything concerning their health, mental or physical, is kept strictly confidential. Parents and future employers are never informed or able to get the information.

Studies have shown that the percentage of pregnancies goes down as the students receive more relevant sex education. Many students have indicated in the discussions held at dormitories that there are wide gaps in their sex knowledge, and that they are looking for the answers. Both the mental health and the infirmary staffs have and will continue to come to the dorms upon invitation to discuss anything from birth control to child bearing.

The real issue in curbing illegitimate births seems to lie in providing broadly based preventive help involving medical, psychological and educational dimensions.



WATCH FOR PZAZZ!!! IN THURSDAY'S COLLEGIAN!!

Squaw Talk

Fraternities. Rah Rah Rah

Most of you fun-loving girls have taken in the show at one of the many local chapters of the backbone of the college community, ye olde Fraternity. For those of you who have not, the purpose of this article is to entice you to go and see for yourself what a good time really is. For those of you who have, we are now going to traverse the legendary memory lane, and freely allow nostalgia to do its subtle work.

Long ago, when we were all freshmen seeking our fulfillment and self-expression in the pleasures of drink and weed, we managed, along the way, to travel in hordes to fifty cent exchanges, where we reveled in the glow of purple florescence and basked in the attentions of many fine, polite young men, who milled around us like flies and begged to escort us home. We were young then, and these simple pleasures had their charm, but with the years we graduated to the level of Saturday night at The House.

Do you remember the night you went out with the bartender? You had such a good time swimming in the beer while your date exercised his brotherly duties in taking care of the date of the guy who passed out? How about the toga party when your date forgot to tell you to definitely wear something substantial underneath your toga, and most of the other people forgot to, too?

Probably one of the most exciting experiences was catching pneumonia during band breaks. Equally exciting was having the back of your neck kissed and breathed on by the super-sexy guy who happened to be the only guy in the house without a date.

A lot of the fun, besides your attentive date of course, are the wonderful people that you meet. The best place to meet people is in the line to the bathroom. If you linger there for about twenty minutes you're guaranteed an encounter with everyone in the house and a few off the street.

The next best place is in the corner by the beer. Everyone is so concerned about who you're with and why he's been gone so long, that someone is sure to become conscientious enough to invite you to come upstairs with him while you're waiting.

Another good place to wait if you're an exchange, is on the stairway from the playroom. You have a ringside seat as you get dizzy side-glancing at the boy you're kind of with but kind of not with mingle merrily with both the upstairs and the downstairs crowd, while his beer slowly fizzles in your hands. But you're content because you have a full view of the go-go dancer, and what's more, if it weren't for all those guys in the middle, so would all the other girls.

Sometimes, interesting people single you out, whether or not you happen to be in your date's room waiting patiently for your date, who also happens to be assistant manager of house jobs, to inspect those jobs. Next time this happens be on the lookout for that one dateless guy who appears out of nowhere and coaxes you, slung over his shoulder and kicking, into his room to peruse his blacklight, fishnets and the stars on his ceiling. The stars are really all right, but watch out for those fishnets.

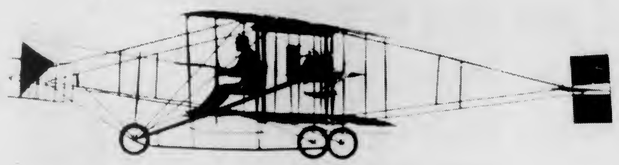
Well, anyway, girls, this is just a little plug for those great Greeks out there who made it all possible. Do yourself a favor and drop in sometime.

P.G.

ShelleyOn Love

What is love? Ask him who lives, what is life. Ask him who adores, what is God? Thou demandest what is love? It is that powerful attraction towards all that we conceive, or fear, or hope beyond ourselves, when we find within our own thoughts the chasm of an insufficient void, and seek to awaken in all things that are, a community with what we experience within ourselves. If we reason, we would be understood; if we imagine, we would that the airy children of our brain were bor n anew within another's, if we feel, we would that another's nerves should vibrate to our own, that the beams of their eyes should kindle at once and mix and melt into our own, that lips of motionless ice should not reply to lips quivering and burning with the heart's best blood. This is Love.

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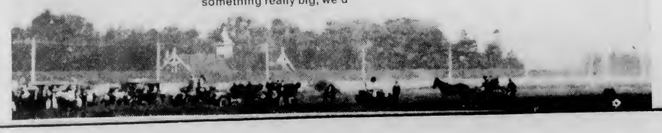
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SDS Conference Refused Facilities At UTexas, Court Suit Being Filed

AUSTIN, TEXAS (CPS) Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Tuesday filed suit in Federal District Court here seeking an injunction to force the University of Texas to allow it to hold a national conference on the campus next week.

The suit was initiated by the SDS national office after a surprise decision Saturday by the University board of regents overturned an agreement with the student union board made nearly six weeks ago which granted the use of the facilities.

Explaining the ban, University president Norman Hackerman said, "It is clear through rules of the University that approval of such a request would make the University a co-sponsor of the meeting. The University will not enter into joint sponsorship of any program or activity in which the educational implications are not self-evident and which does not directly supplement the educational purposes of the University.

Meanwhile, some of the 1,200 people expected for the conference have already begun arriving in this small, tranquil city situated on the edge of the green hill country of central Texas. Local SDS members have spent the last four days in a desperate search for another site here, without success.

Work was begun immediately on the court suit, which claims $10,000 in damages, because many SDS members fear that if the university here can succeed in breaking its contractual agreement, that could lead to the organization being prevented from holding future national conferences on other campuses.

Committee Draws Up Nomination Forms For AHEA Officers

The Ad Hoc committee for the College chapter of the American Home Economics Association met yesterday to draw up nomination forms for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, for the term of office starting April 12, 1969 through February 1, 1970.

Any of the 100 members are eligible to run for office if they meet the qualifications. There will also be an appointed Advisory Board consisting of one member from each of the four departments within the School of Home Economics, a program chairman and a person in charge of hospitality.

Nomination forms will be available in room 120 Skinner Hall this Thursday, and will be due in by April 2. The elections will be held the week of April seventh.

For further information see Miss Vaznaian or the members of the Ad Hoc committee for conducting the election who are Marilyn Mulsky, Jann Perkins, Lynn Russell and Sue Gerson.

History Department

(Continued from Page 5)

ment member to choose for himself how he wanted his personal matters to be treated by the committee rather than impose the view of one group or another." He felt, "The fairest and most reasonable solution was to allow individual choice to prevail."

After interviewing everyone in the department "they wrote up a report, the contents of which are unknown - except, apparently, they had some severe criticisms to make." Another department member added, "We all believe that the report is very damaging and that it indicates that under the present management the department is 'unsalvageable'." The report has not been made public nor has it been discussed within the history department. Its contents were however, summarized by Dean Hunsberger in spring 1968 to a group of about a dozen department members. Apparently, it is still in the possession of Hunsberger or filed somewhere at the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The schism in the department has become so great that "the situation has forced even those members with no interest in academic politics to take sides to defend themselves . . .," the DAILY COLLEGIAN was told. One member of the department, who feels caught in the middle of the situation, expressing the toll tha t this has had on his teaching, said: "I sat in discussion section recently and stared out the window for much of the period. This thing has me so upset I just can't think about academics."



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"Sam, the Baloon Man"
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THE AMHERST TOWER
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6 - 11



Senator Thurmond Speaks:

CURRY HICKS CAGE
Tonight
8:30 P.M.



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School Aid Program Receives Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Education and Labor Committee approved over Republican objections Tuesday and a 5-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary School Act. The GOP members said the 5-year extension, carrying the legislation through President Nixon's current term, would prevent the Nixon administration from presenting a school aid program of its own.

The vote on the bill, which carries an authorization of $5 billion for the next fiscal year, was 21 to 13. Two Republicans, Ogden R. Reid of New York and Alphonzo Bell of California, voted with the Democrats in favor of it.

But Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., accused the Democrats of slamming the door on the administration and Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, the committee's senior Republican, predicted the bill would be altered substantially on the House floor.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., who has prodded the committee to get the bill out, said he hopes the House will act on it before the Easter recess beginning April 3.

The bill would continue without any major changes the program launched by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965 to provide federal aid for special educational services for children from poor families.

THE HATCH
will be open until
2 A.M.
effective March 31, 1969
S.U.G. Board

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Bartlett 61. A guest lecturer from Northampton Hospital will speak on opportunities in clinical psychology. Members and non members welcome.

MATH MAJORS
This afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a coffee hour in the Arnold Lounge followed by an undergraduate lecture on ring theory at 4:30.

CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE
Last official meeting before deadline (April Fool's Day). Bring brains and new material to YAHOO office, Franklin Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m. tonight. Shazam!

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus to the hospital leaving at 6:30 p.m. from the S.U. lobby and from Patterson House to volunteer with the patients. All new and old volunteers are welcome and urged to come.

MARTIN LUTHER KING SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Meeting of the Community Education Committee tomorrow night in Hampshire Rm. 209. All new members are welcome.

SOUTHWEST LIBRARY
The library is now open in the lobby of Washington. Come in and browse, borrow, or study.

BIAFRAN RELIEF
Meeting of Exec. Board Thurs. at 4:00 in the S.U. Everyone with ideas will be welcome.

Lost - History 101 notebook and INTRODUCTION TO POETRY by Simpson. Call 6-6239 or 6-7466.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Flying to the Bahamas or Palm Beach? Club members are flying to Freeport in private aircraft. Leave Sat., March 22, return Sat., Mar. 29. Limited vacancies left. Call 546-7618 after 10:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Important meeting tonight in the Worcester Rm., S.U. at 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
"Politics and Religion in Northern Ireland" presented by John Fairleigh tonight in the Colonial Lounge, S.U., at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SCROLLS
There is a sign up sheet for interviews for Scrolls in the RSO office, Box 404. Please sign for a convenient time (15 minutes each). Will start Mon. after vacation. To Scrolls: if you haven't done so, sign up for an interview panel.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be tonight at 7:30 in WOPE.

KING COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on organizing Northampton's poor tonight at 4 p.m. in 207 Hampshire House (The King Council Office). All are welcome, especially Spanish speaking students.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
No Committee meeting this Saturday. Next meeting immediately after vacation.

FINNISH LANGUAGE AND SOCIAL CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Essex Rm., S.U. Anyone interested in learning Finnish is welcome. For more information call Nanci, 6-8343 or Jenny, 6-7308.

APRIL 24
Training schedule. Evacuation unit Point Bravo 240-500Z; Detonation cell Point Quebec 220630Z, Propaganda Group Area Delta TBA Code 6.

MAROON KEYS
Application forms are available in the RSO office. All freshmen with a cume of 2.2 or better may apply.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Plans for the beginners' ocean dive will be discussed.

PINNINGS
Nanci Benedetti, '70, Alpha Chi Omega, to Al Cirone, '70, Tufts U., Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Reene Carlson, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Hatherley, '69, Phi Mu Delta.
Carol Stock, '71, Patterson, to Ed Mello, '71, Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS
Tammy Lipstein, '70, Alpha Chi Omega, to John Shockro, '69, Theta Chi.
Laura McCormack, Mt. Wachusett Community College, to Antonio Parisi, '71, MacKimmie.

Lost - Wallet in area of Worcester Commons. Contact Judy, 517 Dickinson, 6-6654.

Lost - Pair of contact lenses in clear plastic case with one black lid and one white lid. Call Sherry Judge, 6-7365. Reward.

Lost - Sociology 275 notebook outside the Union Store. Contact Lynne, 614 Coolidge, 6-8004.

Lost - Government 150 notebook. Return to S.U. or call Stuart Novick, 2202 JFK, 6-7918.

Lost - Green wallet, return to Union lost and found.

TONIGHT!
Hitch To The Hutch
"THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS"
SOUL
Rte 9, Hadley
Special Added Attraction: "Sam, the Baloon Man"

Southwest Residential College Students
FREE WEEKLY
TUTORIAL SESSIONS
in the two enclosed areas of DINING COMMONS #7

MONDAY – MATH 112, CALCULUS; ENGLISH
TUESDAY – GERMAN, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, SPANISH
WEDNESDAY – CHEM 102, 112 ORGANIC CHEM.
THURSDAY – ZOO 101, ECONOMICS

Plus individual help in any additional subject by contacting the college Resident Fellow Mr. Arthur Kinney at 50626 or the College Secretary Mrs. Schnarr at 51550.

Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

UMT Production, 'Plough and the Stars' Comes Out on Top Despite a Few Lows

By JACK DEAVER Department of French and Comparative Literature

Poetized realism is the essential quality of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" which the current University of Massachusetts Theatre production has chosen to emphasize - and correctly. The play's very title, with its plough of realism and its romantic stars, suggests that the drama is about the difficulty of living on that vacillating continuum between individual aspiration and pragmatic reality, where dreams die painfully.

Director Harry Mahnken brings those dreams - and their death - to life, spasmodically, when the curtain opens on the first of Peter Vagenas' four finely conceived settings, the mood of poetic realism is conjured up immediately by shades of grey, nuances of colorlessness, a squalid decor against which individual destinies will reach momentary heights of solitary grandeur.

As the expositional first act unfolds, one is aware of O'Casey's adroit revelation of character and situation, much less obvious that the often sloppy exposition of Chekhov and Ibsen, where the seams of the drama sometimes show as servants simply state situation. O'Casey plunges the spectator into 1915 Dublin, carefully throwing pieces of the mosaic of character and situation at the assimilating audience.

Sheer human dynamism surges out of four idiosyncratic Dubliners who give this production its strong underpinning. As The Covey, Barry Hazzard strides, spouts Marxist slogans, and rises to peaks of moving emotionalism with his trionic authenticity. As Fluther, Mike Prusky provides a finely nuanced character portrayal, excellent in its details, as he charmingly seeks credit for having repaired a door, as he struts around the room biting his lip, looking like some hybrid crossing of Charlie Chaplin and James Joyce!

The play comes most alive, however, when Mrs. Gogan and Bessie Burgess collaborate in genuine ensemble playing. As Mrs. Gogan, Judith Willner brings vocal finesse, effective mannerisms and quiet strength to an important role. And Anne Agard makes Bessie Burgess a narpyish Valkyrie infused with a demon of poetry; a mammelled Tiresias, she handles O'Casey's difficult alliterative lines with assurance. When she hikes her shawl up around her shoulders, cranes her neck and opens magnificently vituperative lips, she curls them around poetic syllables with unadulterated skill. The stage sparkles with vitality when these two ladies cross paths, eyes, or tongues. Their hen-fight in Act II, with the helpless Fluther hemmed in between them, is the comic high point of the performance. They are alive, and, consequently, the play is, buoyantly.

These four character roles dominate the evening, and the central dilemma - Nora Clitheroe's loss of her husband Jack in the war and her consequent madness - pales by comparison. Stephanie Null and David Abraham bring more youthful impetuosity than psychological insight to these central roles. Act III's dramatic climax - a dying soldier, Jack's leaving Nora - is not fully realized because one becomes curiously aware of the actors as actors. If we are not to smile at Jack's repeated line, "Let me go, Nora," we must feel acutely that the desperate woman is approaching delirium as she frantically tries to hold her husband back from death. We do not feel this and, consequently, the drama evaporates.

In her Act IV madness scenes, Miss Null has chosen to be a somnambulist rather than a demented Ophelia, and she is nowhere more effective than in her final moments when she watches, uncomprehending, the death of Bessie Burgess.

In deed, Director Harry Mahnken has superbly staged the ending, bringing to a poignant, ironic close this drama of individuals destroyed by social forces beyond their control or understanding.

All four sets and Liz Weiss's fine costumes, evoke the O'Casey atmosphere. A few technical corrections could sustain completely that atmosphere. In Act II, an orator occasionally appears behind the scrim of the bar window, speaks, is applauded by an unseen audience. He should be behind that scrim and the crowd noises should continue throughout the scene for it to be effective. Occasionally, as now staged, the onstage actors stop, the orator mounts his platform and attention is focused on him for his few lines, then onstage action recommences. As now staged, the orator's speeches break continuity as O'Casey did not intend; as written, the scene demonstrates the unseen enemy, war, which hovers just beyond, above the characters onstage, threatening their stability.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Hello Friend' Does Its Own Thing

Students who have an interest in folk music know about the Hello Friend Folk Society. But let it be known to the campus at large that the talent involved in this amorphous group is as goodas money can buy. The fact is they perform free and for the pleasure of it. Programs the Society holds vary from the traditional ballad to the mysterious lyrics one hears in a Bob Dylan tune.

Hello Friend is a student organization that reflects student interests. Last weekend Karen Silverman, Bernie Kaplan and Al the bongo player went to Springfield to play for the N.E.S. Cultural Enrichment Program. This student feeling reflects in the atmosphere that usually surrounds the concerts the Society gives. There isn't that rigorous line standing, ticket grapling and uncomfortable seating you find in the Cage. Hello Friend sets up a coffee house atmosphere where one can sit with a date or friend as compared to sitting next to them at the Cage.

Hello Friend was established last summer although its formalization as a group was not conceived until late last semester. It is not closed to anyone. If you like folk music and company attend one of the concerts. If you want to play bring your guitar. To become a regular part of Hello Friend call Daniel E. Martin at 546-7518. You will not be turned away from doing your own thing.

Cinema 1

YVETTE MIMIEUX CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 in the ATTIC
COLOR
Nightly at 6:30 - 8 - 9:45
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2

Cinema 2 4th & Final Week
"ROMEO & JULIET"
6:30 & 9 Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411

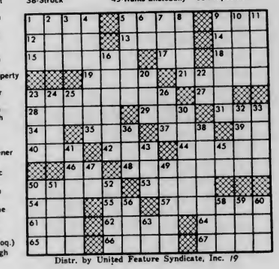
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	D	S		C	O	M	A		Z	E	N	O
H	I	E		S	P	E	E	N		F	L	A	N
I	G	S		P	E	R	F	O	R	A	T	I	N	G
T	H	E	M	E		A	L	F	A				
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L	E	A	N		A	N	O	N		E	L	A	N
W	A	N	E		L	O	N	E		K	E	E	T

ACROSS
1-Sly look
5-Drinking vessels
9-Insane
12-Lamb's pen name
13-Part of church
14-Tierra del Fuegan Indian
15-Separated
17-Pronoun
18-Man's nickname
19-Caudal appendage
21-Malice
23-Emphasizes
27-Prefix: not
28-Vital organ
29-Plaything
31-Man's name
34-Bone
35-Recent
37-Footlike part
39-World organization (abbr.)
40-Greek letter
42-Communist
44-Soap plant
46-Conjunction
48-Frightful
50-Item of property
53-Departed
54-Greek letter
55-Latin conjunction
57-Hold in high regard
61-Man's nickname
62-Metal fastener
64-Slave
65-Caoutchouc tree
66-Makes into leather
67-Bird's home

DOWN
1-Vigor (colloq.)
2-Guido's high note
3-Goddess of healing
4-Model
5-Mohammedan magistrates
6-Above
7-Greek letter
8-Places
9-Movable
10-Diffused
11-European
16-Christian festival
20-Permit
22-Greek letter
23-Footwear
24-Trial
25-Sun god
26-Soak up
30-Longs for
32-Period of inactivity
33-Arrow poison
36-Damp
38-Struck
41-Take for granted
43-Condensed moisture
45-River in Siberia
47-Faroe Islands whirlwind
49-Walks unsteadily
50-Aleutian island
51-Go by water
52-Temporary shelter
56-Chinese pagoda
58-Compass point
59-Abstract being
60-Encountered
63-Preposition



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MAMA'S PIZZA
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Lacrosse Outlook Rosy; But the Coach is Mum

by Peter Pascarelli
Sports Editor

When your all time leading scorer is returning, when you have a host of veterans returning, and possibly the finest crop of sophomores ever vieing for jobs, things should be rosy. Such is the predicament of UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber, but he isn't ready to predict an undefeated season just yet.

The Redmen posted their finest record ever last spring, notching 10 wins against one defeat. The stickmen set records for the most goals scored in a season as they placed second in New England college division ratings.

UMass opens its regular season April 9 at home against Wesleyan, but may face its toughest opposition during a spring exhibition trip. The Redmen will travel to the Mecca of lacrosse, Maryland, where they will face Bowling Green, Loyola of Baltimore and another visitor, Dartmouth. They will also face Princeton and Harvard during the vacation period.

Garber has to be looking forward to the season. "We have worked outside for only three or four days but we have been conditioning since February.

"Overall I am of course optimistic, but I think we were all lulled into feeling over optimistic and thinking that we would not have to work hard. That of course is wrong because fundamentally, we are not that good. However, we do have outstanding potential."


GARBER

When pressed for naming a strong point, Garber listed his attack, defense and goal positions as all being very promising.

Attack looks downright overpowering right now. Consider the fact that a two year starter and one of the school's leading scorers, Gary Vassar, is being hardpressed to start and that gives you an idea of the attack strength.

Of course, leading them all will be Kevin O'Connor. A bonafide all-American, the "Fox" holds virtually all UMass scoring records as he begins his senior year. He'll have a lot of help up front this season too.

In one spot with O'Connor will probably be junior college transfer Tom Malone, who only led the country in scoring last year. Garber said of him. "He works very well with O'Connor."

Also expected to start at crease attack, and in addition, to see action at center midfield is big Carl Schultheis. He is expected to complement the other two well and give the Redmen, as Garber put it, "a great scoring threat.'

But that's not all. There is of course Vassar, who will see much action throughout the year and there are two senior backup men of the past two years, Brad Herling and Don Agnoli. If that is not enough, then throw in three sophmores Mike Henry, Ed Sacco and Steve Herschcopf, all of whom are given a good chance of displacing their senior mates, and it gives you a deep, strong attack.


O'CONNOR

At goal, two year veteran Mark Scholossberg is back. He was an All New England and All-Division pick last season. The thing is that he is being hard-pressed by sophmore John Orr who has been brilliant in early drills. Garber expects both to play extensively this season.

Defensively, the Redmen look equally as impressive. Leading returning stars are last year's starting backline men, Tom Tufts and Bill Devore. Both were outstanding a year ago, and are expected to be as good again. Probably joining them in the starting group will be last year's fourth defenseman, Fran Bositis.

However, right behind the veterans are four sophomores who, in Garber's opinion, can all start. These are Al Ruggiano, Mike Hinman, Joe Smith and Roy Condon. This gives the Redmen seven strong defensemen.

This leaves the midfield position, which Garber says "is the guts of any lacrosse team.' The coach says of his present crop, "We have good depth but my concern right now is getting the best possible combinations together at the right time.'

Garber will have a lot of talent to pick from. Leading the list will be Steve Connolly and Gerry Forgit, both good scorers from a year back, Steve Anderson and Steve Chambers also fine performers from last spring, Bob Florin, Parker Simonds and Bob LaChance.

The coach said, "We should have two good midfield combinations from this group, but I want a good third and fourth one also, if possible, and I think we have the talent."

The coach expects to be picking from John Hartnett, Tom Brennan, Greg Stillman, Tom Gannon and Bruce Fulton for his third group with Brad Tilly, Larry Diamond and Gale Dakikis.

This is obviously a promising and potentially great team. It will be out to avenge its sole defeat of a year ago to Amherst and in the process garner the Taylor Cup, emblematic of New England College Division supremacy. Don't be against them.

Netmen Seek to Retain Title

by Steve Ross
Staff Reporter

Even though there is plenty of snow still on the ground, the UMass tennis team has been working out for the past week on the courts behind Boyden. The netmen were the only team to win a conference title last spring.

Unfortunately the tennis team won its championship after the Collegian wrapped up for the semester, and the championship was a fact known only to family and friends. This year the Redmen have four of the six men who turned the trick last year.



Captain Carl Clem leads the returnees. Seniors Tom Johnson and Scott Sheppard, both conference champions in their respective singles flight, are also back. Junior Mike Katz is the other letterman. Gone are Al Davis, the number one singles man, and Steve Cohen, conference champ at sixth flight.

Last year the Redmen went 7-3 in dual meets, and took a one-point win in the Conference. Rhode Island, last year's runner-up also appears to be strong. The tennis team, over the last decade has compiled the strongest record of any team on campus.

Several sophomores will be in the running for some of the vacancies left in the line-up by the absence of Davis and Cohen. Junior John Quinn and senior Tom Babson will also try to crack into the first six.

The Redmen play a nine-meet schedule in addition to the Yankee Conference meet at Storrs on May 2-3. The three opponents that bested the Redmen last year all appear on this year's agenda; MIT, UConn, and Holy Cross.

The nucleus of the team looks to be in top shape. Katz and Sheppard have been experimenting with steel rackets, but are undecided if they will stick with them. Coach Steve Kosakowski is not exactly wild about the metal racket, and it would not be surprising if the two returned to wood for the season.

All four looked to be much sharper during the fall as a result of much concentrated action last summer, Clem appears to be ready for a really big year, after a disappointing season last spring.

Kosakowski also greeted 14 candidates for the frosh team. The frosh, as in the past, play a very limited schedule. However the Kosakowski diet of lots of work for everybody has always had top-level ability ready for the varsity.

This year the tennis team may be even more important than usual as far as the Frank W. Keaney Trophy is concerned. UMass has won it the last three years, but this year is being heavily pressed by Connecticut, currently 1/2 point back. A win by the netmen would be a big step in the direction of securing the beautiful trophy for another year.

· MDC
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PMD WINS TEAM CROWN

IM Wrestling Gains Ind. Champs

The intramural wrestling season ground to its close last night as individual champions were crowned in the nine weight classes. The matches were, for the most part, quite close as competitive desire forced the contestants to their utmosts.

Paul Perreault (PMD) pinned Buba Tung (Pied Pipers) at 2:20 for the 126 pound crown. It was a case of Perreault simply overpowering his opponent. Brian Abbott (WHWL) won a hard fought 11-5 decision over Frank Brucate (Smashers) for the 137 pound title. This was a close match until the last period when Abbott finally asserted himself.

Dick Randall (BKP) won in the 147s when he pinned Ed Jazab (Smashers) at 2:01. Randall dominated throughout. Jim Peters (PMD) had much the same experience as he won the 157 pound title by pinning Bill Martin (Marroons) at 2:00.

In the 167s. Mike Bisel (Trojans) emerged the winner by decisioning Dave Castricone (Bulldogs) 5-1. The first period was scoreless but Bisol gained three points in the second and two in the third with Castricone getting his point in the third.

Paul Rufo (WHWL) became the 177 pound champ by pinning Dave Platts (Trojans) at 2:24. Rufo was leading 4-0 up to that time. Ron Young (PMD) won a very close 8-7 decision over Dick Cook (PSD). Young was almost pinned in the second period but came on to outskill his opponent.

Dan Kelley (TKE) decisioned Jim Kleiber (TC) 5-0 in the 197s. This was a close match until the third period. Big Richard Donlin (TKE) took the unlimited crown when he pinned Paul Toner (KS) at 2:43. Donlin made good use of his weight advantage.

IM TIDBITS - PMD won the school team championship as well as the frat division by amassing 270 points over the season. Dean of Admissions William Tunis presented them with their trophy. Chadbourne Maroons won the dorm division with 200 points while WHWL won in the independents with 160.

UMass New England wrestling champs George Zaguris (191) and Bob Freeman (145) presented trophies to the IM victors.

Intramurals

LAST NIGHTS INTRAMURALS
LAST NIGHT
Volleyball Semi-finals:
Seagrams WBF Hi Lo's
Panthers 2 Pied Pipers 1

TONIGHTS INTRAMURALS
TONIGHT
Volleyball Finals:
AEP vs. Panthers 7 p.m.
Consolation March:
Pied Pipers vs. PMD 7 p.m.
Co-Rec Championship:
TSP-Minervis-A vs. Daisies 6 p.m.
Swimming Finals 7 p.m.

Announcements

No faculty swim 12-12:45 Thursday.
Volleyball, soccer and badmintan rosters due today.
FREE PLAY SCHEDULE DURING VACATION MARCH 24-28
Boyden Pool-cued swim Mon-Fri 12-2 p.m.
Bayden Weight Room - Man. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bayden Handball - Squash Courts Man. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bayden Bowling Alleys - Man. - Fri. 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Faculty Swim WaPe - Fri. - 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

The last practice before vacation will be held tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Anyone interested in learning the game is welcome.

AFL Reaches Deadlock

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Opposition within the American Football League to retention of the present setup of the present septu of the American and National leagues for 1970 grew yesterday, threatening to force a delay in an agreement until May or later.

At the same time, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, disclosed there was some minor opposition in the NFL to the plan unanimously recommended by the joint study committee on alignment Monday.

The committee, composed of three owners from each league, recommended to the 26 owners that the leagues retain their present alignment - 16 teams in the NFL and 10 in the AFL - and include an unspecified number of interleague games in the 1970 schedules.

Three AFL voters had expressed their opposition to this plan even before arriving at this desert resort for the meetings.

Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals, Gerald Phipps of the Denver Broncos and Joseph Robbie of the Miami Dolphins all insist the merger agreement of June 8, 1966, flatly states that the leagues will realign for next year.

No one was talking, but it was learned that this trio had gained support from the New York Jets and possibly the San Diego Chargers.

"There are differences of opinion within both leagues,' Rozelle told a news conference at the end of the second day of sessions.

"There is some minor opposition in the NFL to the 16-10 plan and also some differences of opinion in related areas, such as the number of inter-league games."

Soggy BoSox Bolster Pitching With Kelso

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The sun finally broke through in the Boston Red Sox training camp yesterday - but it was too late.

Heavy rain forced Manager Dick Williams to cancel a scheduled morning intra-squad game and only batterymen managed to get a workout, drilling in a covered cage.

It was the third straight "postponement" for the Red Sox.

In hopes of making up for some lost time, the Red Sox will play two games against the Houston Astros in Cocoa Wednesday. Veteran southpaw Dick Ellsworth will start the morning "B' game while Jim Lonborg will open against the Astros in the regularly scheduled game in the afternoon.

The Red Sox, looking for right-handed relief help, bolstered their bullpen crew Tuesday with the purchase of Bill Kelso from the Cincinnati Reds ... Kelso, who is 29, was a standout with the California Angels in 1967 before going to the Reds in a deal which enabled California to get Sammy Ellis ... Kelso was assigned to the Boston farm team at Louisville in a tactical maneuver to protect the 40-player roster ... However, it appears a sure bet he'll be promoted to the parent roster as soon as the major league clubs can start farming out young players March 25.

Remember Tracy Stallard?

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Tracy Stallard, a refugee from the coal mines and a one-time cowboy, is on a comeback.

Stallard, most noted for negative baseball exploits, rode out last season as a ranch hand on an Oklahoma cattle spread, his six-year major league career apparently at an end.

But because of the baseball expansion, he's working out with the new Kansas City Royals, trying to make the most of an 11th hour chance to regain the majors.

"I have an Omaha contract," the 31-year old right-hander said. "But I don't plan on ever seeing Omaha. I'm going to do my pitching in Kansas City and other American League cities."

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VOL. XCVII NO. 106 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

Strom Thurmond Speaks Amid Jeers and Obscenities

By Richard Lane
Senior Reporter

DVP (Distinguished Visitors Program) speaker Senator Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina) was subjected to verbal harrassment and demonstration while addressing a crowd of 2,000 at the University of Massachusetts Cage last night.

Six individuals dressed in white hooded sheets in imitation of the Klu Klux Klan and carrying placards approached the platform as the Southern senator began his remarks on the current Anti-Ballistic Missile controversy. One disguised "Klansman" took the microphone from Thurmond. Six Negro youths also went to the stage in an attempt to disrupt Thurmond's speech. A Confederate flag was also raised as some students heckled him with obsenities and remarks such as "Kill, Kill, Kill."

DVP Chairman John O'Connell told the group that "He (Thurmond) has a right to speak. You have your platform, now let him have his." A majority of the students applauded O'Connell's statement.

Thurmond had to cut his remarks short (half-hour) due to a case of laryngitis.

As Sen. Thurmond left the Cage a dozen individuals rocked and pounded on his car and jeered him. The Senator was unharmed and appeared unshaken by the evening's action. No uniformed policemen were present and no official action was taken against the demonstrators.

Thurmond's speech covered the Republican Party's selection of Vice-President Spiro Agnew, the ABM crisis, the Vietnam war, Electoral College and several remarks on student involvement in campus protests.

Concerning Agnew, Sen. Thurmond stated that, "I didn't want any favoritism. I just wanted South Carolina to be carried in the Union and the Nation." He continued that Agnew was "the least objectionable of any candidate mentioned."

Thurmond declared that he feels President Nixon is going to make a "fine President." He added that Nixon's trip to Europe was "outstanding" and "re-established relations with NATO."

It is important that we go forward with the present ABM sys-

(Continued on Page 2)



About half a dozen figures dressed in the white sheeted costume of the Ku-Klux Klan entered the Cage carrying signs such as "Strom Thurmond likes to bomb yellow babies and starve black babies", and the one pictured above -"If I were President of the United States one of the first things I would do is recapture Cuba." (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Bruce Balboni and Cindy Olken Elected President and Vice President of Student Senate

By JAN CURLEY
Asst. Managing Editor

By more than a 2 - 1 margin Bruce Balboni was elected Student Senate President over Dan Madden last night in a five-hour meeting in the Council Chambers.

Also elected were: Cindy Olken, Vice President; Pat Beharry, secretary and Alan Gauthier, treasurer.

In a brief acceptance speech, Balboni thanked his supporters and asked all the senators to "work together. . .be willing to stay in the Senate to work with me and for me." On a conciliatory note, Madden said he was "proudest that between the two of us we have avoided bitterness."

In his speech Balboni pledged to further "two-way communication" between the Student Senate and the student body. Balboni saw the need for the Senate President to practice "the art of diplomacy.. be conversive in this art" and "if he is not then only the student body suffers." Balboni stressed the need for faculty-student communication and student-student communication.

Balboni said, "I will work to give a special aura "to the Senate, an aura of action, concern and positivism." He said also that he would work to press the alcoholic beverage committee report and urge the faculty to join with him.

In the area of academic reforms, Balboni spoke of action needed in pass-fail courses, reduced course loads, a Black studies committee, and abolition of requirements.

Balboni also said he would like to see an increase in dorm autonomy, the removal of ex-officio members from the faculty senate and a student with a full vote on the Board of Trustees.


Outgoing Student Senate President Paul Silverman congratulates new President Bruce Balboni on his election to that office. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrebeck).

In an attempt to make the Senate more democratic, Balboni said he would like to hold Senate meetings in the dining commons to make the Senate, which he characterizes as a tool of the students, more efficient.

Madden said the committee system should be strengthened. The Senate, Madden said "is in the business of making decision - to do for the constituents what they can't do for themselves."

"Look to the presidency as being representative of the student body," he said. "The Senate expresses the goals of the students."

Senate President Paul Silverman, in supporting Balboni's candidacy, said, "The president of the student body acts for them and Bruce (Balboni) can speak for them well and above reproach."

The vote was Balboni 56, Madden 27 and one blank.

In the close vice-presidential race between Miss Olken and Steve Walt, Miss Olken said "The Vice President assists the President and coordinates the committee system." Miss Olken related the growth of the Senate to the committee system.

The Vice President must "be willing to expend time. . .to make the committee system work," she said, "and the Vice President is concerned with this."

At present Miss Olken said, the Senate "does not have confidence in the committees." As an example she used the lengthy floor debates on budgets.

Miss Olken recommended that each senator serve on "two standing committees" in order to "gain expertise" in those fields. She said she felt in this way the senators will "become more confident in the committees."

Walt also spoke of the lack of confidence in the Senate committees. He said, "The Vice President's most important duty is coordinating the committees.""The Vice President must also be able to represent the President when he is not available." Walt said.

Sharon O'Brien, Miss Beharry and Mark Raskin were nominated for secretary. Raskin withdrew from the race thanking Senator Susan Bacon for nominating him. At the opening the Senate meeting Raskin had announced his resignation from the Senate.

Raskin said he was "honored by the nomination" but felt he must decline."

Miss Beharry said the office of secretary "has more than duties and responsibilities, it also has possibilities ." In conclusion

(Continued on Page 2)

WFCR To Air Conference On US-China Relations

WFCR, Five-College Radio, will feature live coverage of the 1969 Conference of the National Committee - U.S. - China Relations originating in New York City. The title of the conference is: U. S. and China: The Next Decade. Highlighting the program will be a live after-dinner address by Senator Edward M. Kennedy beginning at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Coverage of the conference will begin at 9:15 a.m. and will run until noon. It will be picked up again at 1:00 p.m. and will run until 4:30.

At 7:30 p.m., prior to resumption of the conference, a taped program of Senator Strom Thurmond's lecture in Curry Hick's Cage under the Distinguished Visitors Program will be aired. This program will run until 8:00 p.m. at which time live coverage of the conference will be resumed and Senator Kennedy's address will be aired and will run to approximately 8:45 or 9:00.

Other featured speakers will be Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer who will deliver an address entitled: Political Trends in China Today and Tomorrow. Also featured will be Senator Jacob Javitts, Theodore Sorenson, Harrison E. Salisbury, and various other authorities on the Far Eastern question including ambassadors from India and Canada.



In tune with the general confusion and din that reigned in the Cage last night a group of students raised a Confederate flag and Nazi helmet and hurled taunting remarks and obscenities at DVP speaker Strom Thurmond. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Strom Thurmond . . .

dem," stated Thurmond. He pointed out that the Soviets have started building their own ABM's at a fast pace and that the U. S. must be able to strike back if attacked. The Southern senator called ABM "purely a defensive weapon. We must place it around our ICBM's (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile)."

The Electoral College was Thurmond's next point of discussion and he proposed three ways to improve the present system. (1) Direct vote - everyone cast one vote, candidate with the largest number wins. (2) Proportional System - candidates receive whatever percentage of the electoral vote they actually get, rather than all or nothing as at present. President Nixon has proposed this remedy said Thurmond. (3) District system - voters in each state congressional district selecting one elector for each U. S. Senator and one for Congressman. This system has been proposed by Sen. Karl Mundt and according to Thurmond has "much merit" for it retains the present Electoral College system.

Sen. Thurmond expressed his hope that either the proportional or district system be adopted for both would recognize large and small states. It was at this point that the microphone was taken from him.

The Vietnam war is "our most important problem" according to Thurmond and "I am convinced we ought to win the war or get out." he added. The Senator stated that if the U.S. leaves Vietnam without winning, "we will have to fight somewhere else."

Thurmond indicated that America does have the power to win the war and advocated closing Haiphong harbor, the Ho Chi Minh Trail and heavier bombing of industrial targets in North Vietnam if necessary. He pointed out that the war "is not one between the North and South but another part of the Communist goal of world domination."

The U. S. Senator concluded his Vietnam remarks by saying that he believes President Nixon "will bring the Vietnam war to a close sometime this year."

Before leaving Thurmond entertained questions from the audience. When questioned by one Negro on poverty in the South and South Carolina Thurmond stated that "We have less poverty in South Carolina than in any other state in the Union." He gave his answer to the poverty problem as one of training and educating individuals for better jobs.

As he answered this question several demonstrators yelled remarks of "racist" as well as obscenities while a "Klansman" held up a placard which read: "Strom Thurmond loves burning yellow babies - starving black babies."

Thurmond's closing remarks met some of the heaviest protest of the night. When asked about the Nixon administration's stand on campus disorders, Thurmond declared; "This administration is planning to move against students trying to take over all colleges. No student (or small group of them) should close down an institution and not allow the rest an education."

The Nixon Administration is also planning to take action against individuals who go from one state to another to incite riots. (Thurmond cited the Chicago riots during the Democratic National Convention as an example.) According to Thurmond, "It is necessary to protect our civilized society," he concluded. This remark was met with more heckling, (boos, derisive laughter, etc.).

One disguised "Klansman" sat or stood behind Thurmond throughout the speech and attempted to physically disrupt it several times. As Thurmond left the hooded individual attempted to block his passage and confront the Senator. He was stopped by several DVP officials, however.

Senate . . .

she said, "I proudly seek the office of secretary."

Miss O'Brien said she saw the office of secretary as more than just clerical responsibilities to record the minutes. She said the office has "another aspect - leadership."

In a tearful acceptance speech, Miss Beharry thanked her supporters. The vote was Miss Beharry 46, 27 for Miss O'Brien and three others.

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Film Festival To Explore Underground

Project Ten will present the first in a series of underground cinema festivals this evening in Mahar Auditorium at 8:30 and 10 p.m. The purpose of the festivals is to bring some of the better works of modern avant-garde film artists to the university campus. Tonight's films explore a variety of subjects and film techniques. They are:

THE HARD SWING by Michael Putnam was selected as the Best Film of the 1962 Charles Theatre Film - Makers' Festival in New York. An example of documentary sensationalism, the film views the non-glamour world of an old, dirty, burlesque house.

HOLD ME WHILE I'M NAKED was financed by George Kuchar with his unemployment checks. Kuchar's film is an honest anti-art film look at the sexual frustrations and aloneness of today's creative youth.

VACUOUS VACINITY by George Kling was awarded first prize in the 1963 Los Angeles Film-Makers' Festival. The film examines the modern businessman-his values, beliefs, rituals, and attacks the materialistic, company-minded mass man.

THE MOVIE SET - Film-maker William Ault experiments with still action in this film, in it he makes use of single B&W photograph from the 1915 movie, "Intolerance."

CYCLE by Rudy Albers is a cinemagraphic experiment in colors, circles, and animation.

Entertainment



Angela Carbone and Penn Hendler perform in the Children's Theatre comedy being staged this weekend. (UMass photo by Wayne Sawchuk)

Children's Theatre Stages "Two Pails of Water"

"Two Pails of Water," a comedy for children by Aad Greidanus, is scheduled for production this week by the University of Massachusetts Children's Theatre. It is a tightly written dramatic comedy, based upon an old Dutch nursery rhyme, and translated from the Dutch by Bill Honeywood.

"Two Pails of Water" is the second play presented this season by the University Children's Theatre. The November production of "Rumpelstiltskin!" brought such an overwhelming number of children to the theatre, that the theatre has had to change its policy of "first come, first seated" to "reservations only". It is hoped that by this means the theatre can avoid disappointing children who arrive after all seats are taken.

"Two Pails of Water" will be presented on Friday, March 21, at 4:30 and 7:30, and on Saturday, March 22, at 10:30 and at 2:00. Admittance BY RESERVATION ONLY, all tickets $.50. Box office open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m daily. Telephone 545-2579.

Chamber Ensemble Performs Tonight

The Concert Association presents its sixth event of the season tonight, Thursday, March 20th in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be the nationally prominent Contemporary Chamber Ensemble conducted by Arthur Weisberg.

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble is one of the nation's outstanding organizations involved in the performance of avant garde and contemporary music. It's concerts throughout the country are wildly received by public and critics alike, and tonight's appearance by this group on the UMass campus should prove to be one of the highlights of the musical season here.

Examples of the finest writing in the contemporary idiom will be performed on tonight's concert including works by Stravinsky , Varese, Rochberg, and others.

Students redeemable ticket stubs may be turned in for reserved tickets at the Student Union ticket office. Remaining tickets will be available at the door preceding the concert. Reserved tickets for the general public are available at $1.50 and may also be purchased in this manner.

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University a Vocational School

Talks with students and letters to the editor have expressed some disagreement in not having requirements at this university. I do not believe their arguments are well founded especially when it comes to the belief that students are here to be called "enlightened." They are here to get a better job and not to become philosophers. It is time that faculty and requirement advocates drop the pretense that any university in this day is anything but a vocational school for white collar workers. Another reason why students are here is to avoid the draft.

There is still the feeling amongst some students I talked to, that, since they took the requirements they feel more knowledgeable. They have a "broader" experience. We can also say that because some scientists say that in 1980 the world's food supply will not be enough for the world population. Then, why not practice starvation now as a prerequisite to Starvation 1980.

The above may seem stupid but so are requirements. It is assumed that they will provide experience for the future in many different directions. It also places someone else's judgements on everyone. It contradicts the idea that college students are responsible and should be left to make decisions for themselves. If they are not, we had better reinstate curfews.

The complaint is aired that students who come here will not take the varied courses but will take the gut courses or specialize. Those who take gut courses will find gut and poor paying jobs. Those who specialize may be able to practice their chosen profession two years early.

These generalizations do not cover all the arguments. However, the fact still remains that requirements remove responsibility from the students to determine their own future. In fact it may force students in directions they do not want to take. The language requirement does this. The tragic part of this is that a foreign language fails in its purpose to open one's eyes and is of so little use to the majority of students.

Ernest Reis

Medical School Spending

Gov. Francis W. Sargent is right in asking for an accounting of what costs will be of the proposed medical school branch of the University of Massachusetts in Worcester. It is a hideously expensive proposal of swelling proportions that demand far closer scrutiny than has been given so far.

The cost is not $44 million. That figure, itself is more than the original cost projection. The cost is not merely $64 million under the jumped spending proposal approved tentatively in the House last Thursday under pressure tactics of the Democratic leadership.

That $64 million is just a start. A worthwhile medical school should be accompanied by a dental school which the same Democratic leadership killed last year. The demand and need for dentists in this state is many times greater than the need, real as it is, for more physicians. The medical school should be accompanied by a school of nursing. The demand for nurses, also, is very great. A school of veterinary medicine should also attach to the medical school.

It is the most disgraceful sort of inept and inadequate planning to go about making a medical school conclave in this slap-happy, piecemeal fashion. It is not a subject for ill-considered, hasty House floor action as was the case last Thursday. The entire cost picture of the project should be made clear and public. It is high time that full operating costs and construction costs were detailed and laid out so all may see and understand. Far, far too much of this proposal has been screened and hidden.

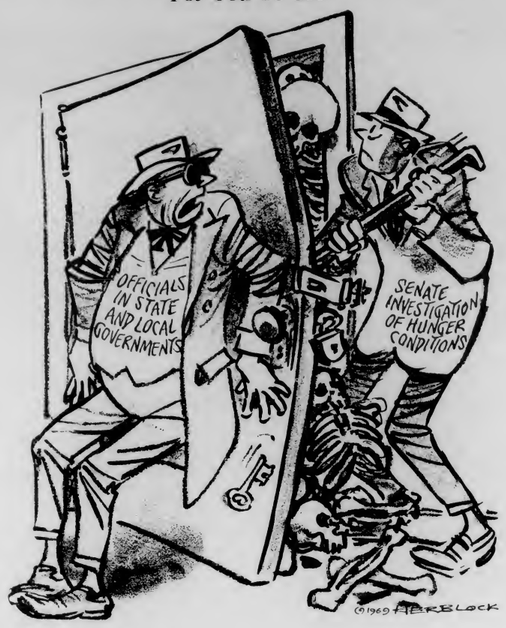
All who are concerned with having a state medical school want this to be first class. That challenge, however, is not a blank check for a Niagara of unfettered spending. It must not become a matter for automatic, subservient legislative acquiescence to each and every demand of the administration of the proposed school for things like salaries that soar into the $50,000 annual range, and that for part time work. A first-rate medical school does not have to have each and every treatise on the care of illness since the time of Hippocrates.

In sum, the proposal for the Worcester branch of the medical school has not been set forth fully or in strict honesty by anyone. Even the relatively easy to obtain costs of construction alone have been hedged. The full projected costs of salaries and the possibly innumerable ancillary services have not been given.

All of this demands examination. The projected output of this school is, 100 physicians yearly. Since all of us, as taxpayers will have to bear this immense burden, it is long past time that we were told exactly how much each of these doctors will cost.

The entire method of obtaining money for the Worcester branch is increasingly taking on the aspect of an educational boondoggle, from which the only profit is going to the people running it. The Massachusetts Democratic House obeisance and compliance with that, its seeming move to a blatant philosophy of spend and be damned, cannot be commended. The matter should be reconsidered Monday.

"I Keep Telling You, We Don't Have Anything For You To See"



Campus Comment

Historical

To the editor:

Richard Kline wrote a commendably balanced account of a number of the difficulties afflicting the University of Massachusetts department of history. As a faculty member who was not consulted by Mr. Kline, I think that a few more facts of decisive importance ought to be exposed.

1. The department has not met since the dramatic February 20th meeting to discuss the basic issues at stake. The responsibility for calling a departmental meeting rests exclusively with the Head of the department. I have tried in vain to gain his assent to such a meeting. While the Head has consulted with a number of the faculty on an individual basis this is clearly no substitute for group deliberation.

2. The statement, expressed in the article by the Head, that the majority of the members of the department remaining at the University next year support his continuation as Head, cannot be empirically sustained. The faculty members remaining with the department have never ALL voted formally by open or secret ballot on the question.

3. The Head of the department has utterly ignored the recommendations of the University Faculty Tenure and Grievance Committee's Report on the case of Assistant Professor Victor Swenson. Professor Swenson's contract was not renewed last spring, a decision the Faculty Committee has severely questioned. The Committee recommended that Professor Swenson's contract be automatically extended one year and that the Executive Committee of the department re-open his case. The American Association of University Professors, through its representative who was on campus three weeks ago, has expressed grave concern over the case and has recommended that the Faculty Committee's report be implemented immediately.

While more facts could be marshalled these three speak quite well for themselves.

Joyce Berkman

Review Panned

To the editor:

Referring to the review in Friday's Collegian of Mr. Karpel's Graduate Piano Recital, I'd like to thank the reviewer for having shown impeccable taste and discrimination in criticizing the program. It is really a shame, though, that such flawless form clothed such tasteless content. In other words too bad she doesn't know what she is talking about. To give credit where credit is due, she could appreciate the Bach Fantasia and three parts of the Barber Excursions. However, what is an "unmusical" Ballade? I've heard Mr. Karpel play the Ballade about a dozen times. Sunday's was his best performance. I am not just ANOTHER unqualified critic. Being a pianist myself, I do know what I am talking about. As far as the Beethoven is concerned - first, let the reviewer try to play it herself, even incorrectly; and second, it is ridiculous to subconsciously compare a graduate student's interpretation with that of a Mr. Horowitz, a Mr. Rubenstein or a Mr. Serkic. It takes a lifetime to play Beethoven correctly. Mr. Karpel is well on his way.

One more thing. It is well known that the reviewer bears a personal grudge against Mr. Karpel. It is the epitome of stupidity to attack him indirectly and viciously through a public review of his recital.

RICHARD J. MALPIGNANO

Search

To the editor:

I support the "Young Turks."

Isn't it easy for some of our scholars to forget that we are all involved in a search here; more than an academic-scholastic search: a living with people and institutions search.

If we can free ourselves from this uptight constipation, we can possibly move on to something better. Conflict is healthy where SEARCH is the underlying idea.

Eric Martin

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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ABM Questions

To the editor:

Is the Nixon administration serving the best interests of our nation? How much power does (should) the Pentagon have in making decisions which affect all our lives? These are some of the questions being pondered by (hopefully) millions of Americans after last Friday's noon news conference at which time the President stated that he would continue building a 'thin' ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) system, while shifting the sites from populated cities to offensive missile installations. Some of the many arguments against the deployment of the ABM system will be discussed in future issues of the Daily Collegian. The main points will be stated here.

The present administration has recommended the "Safeguard" system to replace the "Sentinel" system. There is essentially one difference between the Safeguard and Sentinel systems (besides the name) - the former is to locate ABM's at hardened missile-launching sites, while the latter had the ABM's near large population centers. This is something to be grateful for, because the protection of our cities might have been construed as a plan to have a first strike capability - that is, we could destroy 'their' people but 'they' could not have the satisfaction of obliterating us. The Safeguard system might allay some of those fears.

What of the similarities? The Safeguard system will still cost a lot of money. Since the cost of the Sentinel system rose from $3,5 billion for a thin system to anywhere from $40 to $400 billion for a thick or hard system (the latter figure from Senator Stuart Symington, a long-time friend of the Air Force), there is no reason to believe that the cost of the Safeguard system will remain at $7.7 billion. In fact, even disregarding the military's considerable ability to underestimate the cost of weapons systems, the technological progress which the Soviet Union is certainnto make before 1973 (the first year of scheduled operation) will surely demand changes in the ABM system. Surely no one need ask what we might be doing with tens of billions of dollars that this latest military toy will cost. At least the starving children in southern migrant workers camps, field hands in California and Texas, and blacks and browns in our ghettos might have a few ideas. However, in a country such as ours where the total annual military expenditure (which includes more than that which falls under the neat classification of 'defense' budget) exceeds $100 billion, decisions are not always the most rational ones.

Fear of China and Russia is foremost in the minds of the proponents of the ABM system. The protection offered by the ABM system against China seems to be based on the assumption that the war-crazy Chinese (we seem to forget her 1966 offer to negotiate a mutual No First Strike pledge - we have not responded) will launch only 'simple attacks' - those without penetration aids such as decoy warheads and chaff. The Russian problem was dealt with rather strangely in the announcement concerning the ABM. In rejecting the suggestion that we should beef up our offensive weapons as a deterrent against would-be agressors, the President stated that such action would be "the wrong road because it would be provocative to the Soviet Union and might escalate the arms race." It is indeed comforting that the deployment of an ABM system will not escalate the arms race. It seems to have been overlooked that the logical Soviet reaction to our ABM will be to build more and/or bigger and better ICBM's with MIRV's (multiple independent reentry vehicles) or to manufacture FOBS (fractionally orbiting bombs). This would be a natural step since it is common knowledge that defensive weapons are much more difficult to develop than are offensive weapons. The Russians are at a distinct advantage, then, both technologically and economically, in being able to counter our defense with their offense.

A crucial point to bear in mind is that Russia has its hawks and doves, and it is clear which group if going to benefit by President Nixon's decision. The timing seems to be particularly poor, because in the last year and a half the Soviets have not thickened their very thin (and ineffective) Galosh ABM system around Moscow. USSR's much heralded (by our military men) Tallinn system, which was supposed to be an ABM network across the northwest, was discovered (in McNamara's final report as Secretary of Defense) to lack "any significant ABM capability." It seems as if the 'ABM gap' is no more real than was Kennedy's 'missile gap'. Is there any reason, then, for this severe escalation of the arms race?

Lurking in the background is the danger that some of our Pentagon experts may think that with a full ABM system, we might "win" a thermonuclear war with Russia. If our military leaders have delusions about the ABM system's effectiveness, they may be less inhibited in requesting thermonuclear missiles/bombs in future Vietnam-type wars (Guatemala and Colombia come to mind). (Some military officers have been asking for atomic weapons to be used in Vietnam ever since 1954.) And, no doubt, they will have 'humane' reasons for using them.

Near the end of the Friday news conference, the President said that he had directed the head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness to look into the shelter program. The cost of such a program, which by necessity must be very large if civilian warfare is to be prevented, would be enormously costly, both in terms of money and neighborly love. Unless we would be willing to build underground cities, some people would not be near shelters, while other people would be. In 1961, when the Civil Defense Agency sponsored the fallout shelter craze, the problem degenerated into a discussion of the ethics of shooting your neighbor if he tried to come into your shelter. Do we want this again?

There are many more problems associated with the deployment of an ABM system. For instance, how can we practical Americans have a multi-billion-dollar weapons system and not test it? The ABM has thermonuclear weapons in its war-head, which, when detonated, is supposed to destroy incoming ICBMs. But then what about the test ban treaty? In forthcoming articles in the Daily Collegian, we will examine in more detail some of the questions raised by this article. We are in agreement with President Nixon in his desire to solve the non-military problem of protecting the population and reducing the danger of war. We disagree with him, however, in his seemingly purely military solution.

Gerald W. Meisner

Editor's Note:

The following lines clarify yes-terday's article concerning the History department.

Members of both sides are reportedly curious as to what happened to a special investigation of the history department conducted last year and paid for with University funds. The investigation was conducted at the request of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by three distinguished historians (Jack Hexter, Yale; Sidney Fine, University of Michigan; and Henry Winkler of Rutgers, who has served as the editor of the AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW.

After interviewing everyone in the department "they wrote up a report, the contents of which are unknown - except, apparently, they had some severe criticisms to make." Another department member added, "We all believe that the report is very damaging and that it indicates that under the present management the department is 'unsalvageable'." The report has not been made public nor has it been discussed within the history department. Its contents were however, summarized by Dean Hunsberger in spring 1968 to a group of about a dozen department members. Apparently, it is still in the possession of Hunsberger or filed somewhere at the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Eric Anderson to Appear in April

Eric Anderson, nationally known folk-rock singer, will be in concert Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts.

Anderson, who has recorded six albums, writes his own material which has been also recorded by Judy Collins, Pete Seegar, Peter, Paul and Mary and Johnny Cash.

A featured performer in many major folk festivals in the East, Anderson has entertained standing room only audiences at solo concerts in Boston's Jordan Hall and New York's Town Hall.

In October 1968, he appeared at Smith College, to a capacity audience of 1,500 in John M. Greene Hall. "The haunting sensuous qualities of his voice surround the audience en masse, and at the same time, seemed to isolate each person in his own experience," reviewed the Smith College Sophian. "The 2-1/2 hour concert proved to be amost enjoyable and worthwhile musical experience."

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Council, the concert will be part of the King Council's week of awareness commemorating the first anniversary of King's death.

Tickets will cost $1.50 for UMass students, $2.00 for non-students. They are now on sale in the Student Union and at the Melody Corner.

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Marion Williams to Appear In Gospel Concert Benefit

Marion Williams, internationally acclaimed for her singing of gospel, folk and work songs, will appear in a Benefit Concert sponsored by the Afro-American Students Organization and the Amherst Human Relations Council on April 2, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miss Williams' combination of style, wit and musical versatility have made her concerts appealing to a wide variety of audiences. An electric, inventive, powerful performer, she has captured audiences from Alabama to Amsterdam to Africa, evoking responses such as that at the Antibes Jazz Festival where 5000 Frenchmen rose to their feet in spontaneous handclapping.

She and Duke Ellington represented the United States at the Dakar Festival of Negro Arts in Africa, she toured the capitals of Europe in BLACK NATIVITY, a gospel song play especially created for her and also starred in THE PRODIGAL SON, a Langston Hughes production.

Critics have hailed Miss Williams as "the finest artist gospel has produced" (DOWN BEAT) and "the most creative singer alive" (BROADSIDE).

Tickets ($1.50 Students, $2.50 General) are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office.


Marion Williams

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Olevsky Duet To Be Featured In April Recital

A faculty recital Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts will feature violinist Julian Olevsky accompanied by his wife Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky at the piano.

The recital is sponsored by the UMass music department and is open to the public without charge.

The program: Vivaldi's Suite in A Major, Bach's Sonata in G Minor for unaccompanied violin, Mozart's Sonata in B Flat Major K. 454, Hans Werner Henze's Sonata for Violin and Piano (1946) and two pieces by Paganini-Kreisler, Capriccio No. 13 and " La Campanella."

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1967 MGB — very good condition, 4 new premium w.w. tires, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, tape-deck, tonneau, Asking $1850. Call 584-8049. 3-21

1959 Ford, good condition, $125. Call 253-3797, evenings only. 3-20

1962 Pontiac — very good shape, orig. interior. 6 tires, new brakes, transmission, shocks, must sacrifice, $135. Call 467-7067. 3-20

1962 Falcon, good running condition, new battery, snow tires, auto. trans., radio. Best offer, 665-3145 (evenings). 3-20

1965 Honda 90, $100. Call Steve, 546-7890. 3-20

1962 Triumph, TR-4, excellent engine and transmission. Some body work needed. Best offer over $650. Call 253-7450 week days 5-7 p.m. 4-4

1963 Corvair Monza, convertible, light green, 4-in-the-floor, radio, bucket seats, low mileage, reasonable. 256-8122 after 5:00. 3-20

WANTED

Female Photographer's Models, good pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 4-8

Amherst apt., to occupy by working girl. At least 3 rms., Furnished. 586-2490 after 6:30 p.m. 3-20

Married couple to sublet three (3) rm. apt. at 85 Colonial Village, Amherst, Mass, starting June 1, 1969. Rent $120 per month. All utilities included. Call Kamins Real Estate, 253-2515. 3-20

Female roommate wanted, own room, $17.50/mo., center of town. Call or write: 5 Churchill St., Apt. 9, Amherst. 3-20

Rides wanted to Florida 3/21/69. Will pay. Call Nancy McGuire, 253-9293, 253-9291. 3-20

FOR SALE

Guitar, brand new, Harmony Sovereign, never used, $80 or best offer. Also, Tenor Sax, Conn, good shape, nice sound. $125.00. 586-2490 after 6:30 p.m. 3-20

COLOR ORGANS $50 - $75
Simply connect to speaker wires of any hi fi, guitar, amp, or record player, and colored lights vary brightness with music volume. Low notes flash one light, middle tones another and high sounds light still another. 900 watt maximum output. Completely assembled in cabinet. Formerly sold for $100 - $200. Ideal for bands. Call 467-7049 or write Peter Utz, Box 71, Granby, Mass. 4-8

HELP WANTED

Xerox machine operator — full-time eve. (3-11). No experience necessary. Start $1.75 hr. U-Mass., Student Union. Apply at Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 3-21

Girl to help with housework Saturday. Call after 5. 253-7437. 3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

So you don't want to re home over vacation. Call 549-1552. Four versatile men are open to suggestions. Ask for Ron. 3-21

SERVICES

Typing Service — Thesis, Term Papers, dissertations. Wide carriage for charts. 35c - 50c/page. 256-6655. 4-5

PERSONAL

We wish to thank the Brothers of Beta Kappa Phi for being so nice to us following our unfortunate incident St. Patrick's night. It's houses like yours that give the Greeks of this Campus a good name. Thank you again. — Sandy Anderberg, Kathy Ruseckas 3-20



Three from the University of Massachusetts are among 1100 seniors at U.S. and Canadian colleges who have desisnated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as among the best future college teachers. The designates, chosen from 11,704 candidates, are recommended for graduate school fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which in some cases gives direct support. UMass President John W. Lederle, left, congratulates two of the UMass seniors, Wayne H. Duckworth of Hatfield, Pa., and Thomas G. Hoffman of Schenectady, N.Y. Not shown is Ilene J. Brenner of Chestnut Hill. Two from UMass among 1111 who received honorable mention were Janice L. Bouba of Lawrence and Joyce A. Lemkin of Newton.

Drug Use Hits Epidemic Extent

The state's joint legislative Committee on Social Welfare was told Tuesday that use of drugs by those of school age has hit "epidemic proportions."

According to Bard Grosse, director of drug studies for the National Student Association, "the proportions are even larger than the surveys show because these young people don't trust you enough to tell you more."

The first day of hearings dealt with a report of the special Commission on Drugs and Alcoholism. It recommends treatment of addicts as patients, not criminals, establishment of treatment centers, giving addits choice of treatment or jail when arrested for narcotics addiction offenses, education on drug use through State Department of Education.

The report also recommends a new system of drugs classification. According to the House chairman of the study, Rep. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, drugs are substances which affect mood, judgement or perception. The definition includes alcohol, which he termed one of the most dangerous drugs today.

"Over eight billion perscriptions are given over the counter every day," Rep. Backman said, "which means some people are using the drugs legally while others are going to jail."

Backman continued that the problem with drugs comes with psychological addition, determining and reducing emotional hangups which cause the addiction. He said there are not enough centers to deal with the problem and he urged approval of 37 new mental health center which the study also recommends.

Richard A. Callahan, regional director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, told the committee that an effort is being made in Washington at the congressional level for an omnibus drug law. He expressed hope it would be approved before the end of this year.

It will apply to all illegal drugs he said, and supersede all federal laws.

Marijuana, Callahan said, is the "most controversial and emotional" of all the drugs, because rather little is known about it. It will be the subject of a definitive, scientific report within two or three years, Callahan said.

"We're in trouble," he stated. "Now is the time to get behied this legislation."

NOTICES

BIAFRAN RELIEF
Meeting of the Executive Board tonight at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Everyone with ideas will be welcome.
STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGARDING EMPLOYMENT
Student-workers meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.
CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.
BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate Bridge in Colonial Lounge (or as posted) at 7 p.m. tonight. This will be the last game unless we have a decent turnout.
SCROLLS
Scroll applicants. There is a sign up sheet for interviews in the RSO office, Box 404. Please sign for a convenient time. (15 minutes each). Will start Mon. after vacation. To Scrolls: If you haven't done so, sign up for an interview panel.
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
No Committee meeting this Saturday. Next meeting immediately after vacation.
INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Davis Center, Smith College, tomorrow at 8 p.m.
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Flying to the Bahamas or Palm Beach? Club members are flying to Freeport in private aircraft. Leave Sat., Mar. 22, return Sat., Mar. 29. Limited vacancies. Call 546-7618 after 10:30 p.m. or 549-1370.
M.L.K. SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Meeting tonight for all those interested in working on Community Education. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 207 Hampshire House. Both new and old members are urged to attend.
SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Spring membership drive and meeting Thurs., April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Two free skydiving films to be shown. Anyone interested please attend.
PINNINGS
Gail Romanowski, Easthompton, to Bob Dubiel, '69, UMass.
Nancy Armstrong, '72, UMass, to Carol Stanley, '72, UMass.
LOST AND FOUND
Lost - wallet, in area of Worcester Commons. Call Judy, 517 Dickinson, 6-6654.
Lost - 3 books: HUMAN BODY, by Grollmon, BASIC CHEMISTRY OF LIFE (Bio-Chem), also four notebooks. Contact Carolyn Kuzontkoski, 546-8150.
Lost - 1 pair of men's glasses in a black case, near Engineering Building. Call Chuck, 6-5065.
Lost - Brown plastic covered brief case with books on Anthropology. Reward. Call 545-7128.
Found - Lady's Elgin watch. Call Carol, 5-2516.
Lost - Green wallet, please return to Union lost and found.
Lost - History 101 notebook and INTRODUCTION TO POETRY by Simpson. Call 6-6239 or 6-7466.
Lost - Government 150 notebook. Please return to Union lost and found or call Stuart Novick, 2202 JFK, 6-7918.
Lost - Sociology 275 notebook outside the store. Call Lynne, 614 Coolidge, 6-8004.
Lost - Pair of contact lenses in clear plastic case with one black lid and one white lid. Call Sherry Judge, 6-7364. Reward.
Found - 1970 class ring with initials JJM. Call TKE, 253-9134.

Cinema 1

YVETTE MIMIEUX CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 in the ATTIC
COLOR
Nightly at 6:30 - 8 - 9:45
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2
Cinema 2 4th & Final Week
"ROMEO & JULIET"
6:30 & 9 Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2
Campus Twin Cinemas
256-6411

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

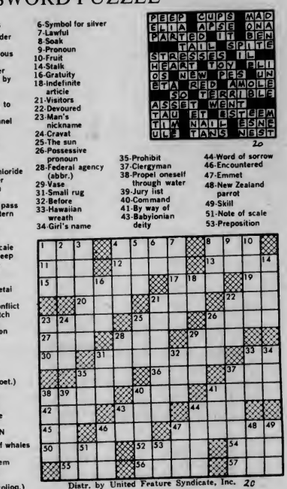
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEEP CUPS MAD
GINA APSE OKA
PARTED IT BEN
TAIL SPITE
STESSES TIL
NEAT TOY PILI
OS NEW PAS UN
ETA RED AMOLE
GO FREDERIC
ASSET WENT
TAU ET ISTHMI
TIN NAUL USNG
ULE TARS NERD

ACROSS
1-Long, slender fish
4-Semi-precious stone
8-Greek letter
11-Time gone by
12-Rant
13-Lampreys
15-Pertaining to the mind
17-Ship channel
19-Pronoun
20-Noise
21-Container
22-Hail!
23-Walk
25-Sodium chloride
26-Newspaper paragraph
27-Be ill
28-Mountain pass
29-Southwestern Indian
30-Pronoun
31-Moths
33-Note of scale
35-Cry of sheep
36-Sea eagle
37-Write
38-Quarrel
40-Native metal
41-Fruitless
42-Armed conflict
43-Bitter welch
44-Ventilate
45-Preposition
46-Insane
47-State
50-Simple
52-Sicilian volcano
54-Above (poet.)
55-Allow
56-Decays
57-Man's nickname

6-Symbol for silver
7-Lawful
8-Soak
9-Pronoun
10-Fruit
14-Stalk
16-Gratuity
18-Indefinite article
21-Visitors
22-Devoured
23-Man's nickname
24-Craval
25-The sun
26-Possessive pronoun
28-Federal agency (abbr.)
29-Vase
31-Small rug
32-Before
33-Hawaiian wreath
34-Girl's name
35-Prohibit
37-Clergyman
38-Propel oneself through water
39-Jury list
40-Command
41-By way of
43-Babylonian deity
44-Word of sorrow
46-Encountered
47-Emmet
48-New Zealand parrot
49-Skill
51-Note of scale
53-Preposition

DOWN
1-School of whales
2-Mature
3-Lyric poem
4-Algerian seaport
5-Crony (colloq.)



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Redmen Baseball Team Heads South to Open '69 Season

Bergquist Looking for Best Lineup

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Day Editor

With a determination to regain the Yankee Conference crown that it won in 1967, the Redmen baseball squad embarks on the 1969 season with its annual trip down South to play seven games in seven days, March 23-29.

Head coach Dick Bergquist, guiding the Redmen in his third year at the helm, will be employing various starting lineups next week with the aim of finding the best combination under game conditions.

In the infield there is presently a three-way battle for the second base berth and a two-way toss-up for third. It is an all-sophomore fight for second among Tom Semino, Mike Marchev and Joe Guglietta. The contest for third is between juniors Steve Stanford and Tim Berringer. Stanford appeared in 22 games last spring and hit .253.

The first base job has been won by junior Ray Ellerbrook, the sharpshooting guard of the basketball Redmen, who hit .275 as a sophomore last year. It is Bergquist's belief that the confidence Ellerbrook gained in basketball this past season should be a great asset to him.

For the third straight year the shortstop post will be commanded by Joe DiSarcina, co-captain of the hoop squad as well as co-captain of this Redmen baseball team. Di Sarcina has batted over .300 the past two seasons, earning all-conference honors both years in addition to being selected to the 1968 all-New England team.

Coach Bergquist is rightfully high on his shortstop, labelling him "a definite pro prospect," DiSarcina's left leg, which he injured during the basketball season, still has to be padded, but his mobility appears to be back to normal.

The outfield chores will probably be handle d by sophomore Mitch Salnick, senior Dick Pepin and junior Bob Hansen in center, right and left field respectively. Sophomore Bob Dempsey looms as the number one backup man, Salnick is up from last year's Little Redmen, while Pepin played in nine games as a junior last year, hitting .231.



Left fielder Hansen enters this '69 season backed by outstanding sophomore statistics. In 21 games last year, this left-handed power hitter hammered eight homers and drove in 30 runs and ran up a .381 average. His home runs and rbi's along with his slugging percentage of .798, were tops in the nation.

Bergquist does not over-rate Hansen when he calls him "an outstanding college hitter, one of the best in the country."

Starting behind the plate will be senior Tony Chinappi, who shares captain duties with DiSarcina. As a junior he hit the ball at an impressive .347 clip. Chinappi has a strong backup man in the person of junior Chuck Newell, whose sophomore average was .182. Adding depth to an already deep position are sophomores Bob Willman and Paul Sulzicki.

The pitching crew is led by senior Norm Elliot, junior John Kitchen and junior Ken Hughes. It is hoped that Elliot can return to his sophomore for m and improve over last spring's 0-2 record and 6.48 earned run average. Kitchen, 5-2 with a 2.16 era as a sophomore, has excellent potential.

Also in the running for mound duty are junior George Andersen and three sophomores, Don Anderson, Lou Colabello and Jack Bernardo. Rich Rappoli, 3-3 with a 2.11 era in '68, has been lost to the pitching staff due to academic problems.

Defensively, Bergquist feels that his Redmen are adequate, and he plans to experiment in this area during the southern swing. The coach cites shortstop DeSarcina as "the key of the whole defensive team." Other notables on defense are Salnick in center field and Ellerbrook at first base.

"The one you have to mention on offense is Bob Hansen," Bergquist replies when reference is made to this aspect of UMass' game. The Redman mentor also sees his co-captains, Chinappi and DiSarcina, as major cogs in this year's attack. Ellerbrook and Pepin are also highly counted upon for their ability at the plate.

"The pitching staff," in Bergquist's words, "is our real key." The loss of Rappolli will be felt, but Kitchen and Elliot are expected to take up the slack. Sophomore Don Anderson has been impressive, while the remaining members of the crew are all capable of doing the job.

Coach Bergquist is optimistic in the evaluation of his team's chances down Sout h against some highly touted squads. "I feel we're going down there capable of winning any or all of the games, but the teams down South are a month ahead of us because of weather."

In additio n to this southern competition the Redmen will have to contend with a schedule that includes such notables as Boston College, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Springfield, Boston University and Army.

As far as the conference is concerned, Bergquist regards UConn as the biggest challenge to UMass' title hopes and looks upon Maine as the league's darkhorse. He puts it right on the line when he says, "Our main goal has to be to win the Yankee Conference."

Taking all factors into consideration, coach Bergquist comes to this conclusion: "Potentially we can be one of the best teams in this district (NCAA District One)." However, he adds, with a note of caution, that "from past experience, it's impossible to predict a season."



DIXIELAND, HERE WE COME! - Redman baseball mentor Dick Bergquist (left) and his co-captains, Tony Chinappi (center) and Joe DiSarcina look ahead to the upcoming '69 season.

Last Night's Intramurals

CAMPUS SWIMMING FINALS:
1st Place: TC
2nd Place: SPE
3rd Place: KS
SWIMMING RECORDS SET:
50 yd. freestyle
Conry (24.4 sec.)
50 yd. backstroke
Ohlson (30 sec.)
50 yd. breastroke
Leach (30.6 sec.)
50 yd. butterfly
LaRochelle (26.7 sec.)
200 yd. medley relay
Theta Chi (1 min. 56 sec.)
200 yd. freestyle relay
SPE (1 min. 45.4 sec.)
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL FINALS:
1st Place TSP and Minervis-A
2nd Place: Daisies
VOLLEYBALL FINALS:
1st Place: ASP
2nd Place: Kennedy Panthers
3rd Place: PMD
Ind. Champs: Boyden Bombers

Mermen Conclude Disappointing 4-6 Year

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

After finishing with a 4-6 record and placing 9th in the N.E.I.S.A. meet, coach Joe Roger's swimming team is reflecting over a disappointing season.

However true this may be, there were numerous bright spots during the campaign. Co-captain Bob Asquith, in the meet with Vermont, broke the record for the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.7. Then in th e same meet, Mark Miller broke the 1942 record for the 100 freestyle with a 51.9 time.

The trend of the whole season was set when the first three encounters were dropped to Amherst (53-39), Wesleyan (58-37), and Bowdoin (52-42). The squad's first win came at the hands of Vermont (55-49), while the fifth meet was dropped to Central Connecticut (60-38).

Then the strongest point of the swimming season arrived when UMass won three straight against W.P.I. (68-36), Holy Cross (70-23), and Coast Guard (55-47). The last two games saw a return to the losing ways against Connecticut (72-31), and M.I.T. (62-32).

Although the swimmers concluded a disappointing season, they were looking forward to the N.E.I.S.A. meet at UConn on March 7. But coach Rogers, not expecting to win very much, saw his prophesy come true as the team placed 9th out of 21 teams. The goal was to better last year's 8th place finsh, but 9th out of 21 must be considered a good showing.

The Redman squad that made the trip included co-captains Asquith and Flip Morton, along with Dave Larson, Miller, Dick Donoghue, and Al Northrup.

Next year's hopes look dim due to the loss of six seniors. But there are several good prospects graduating from the freshman team, such as backstroker Herb Shuster, and freestylers Greg Donoghue and Bob Freeman.

Sports Announcements

No faculty swim 12 - 12:45 Thursday.
FREE PLAY SCHEDULE DURING VACATION MARCH 24-28
Boyden Pool-coed swim Mon. - Fri. 12 - 2 p.m.
Boyden Weight Room - Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Boyden Handball - Squash Courts Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Boyden Bowling Alleys - Mon. - Fri. 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Faculty Swim WePe - Fri. - 7 p.m. 9 p.m.
RUGBY CLUB:
Rugby practice will be held tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Anyone interested in learning the game is welcome.

J.V. Baseball Program Grows, Leaman Gets 'Slap in Face'

By PETER F. PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

The first junior varsity program in UMass history to really get off the ground becomes a reality this spring with the addition of a junior varsity baseball team. For varsity coach Dick Bergquist, it is the addition of something he has strived for since taking over as head baseball coach three years ago. The squad, according to Bergquist is designed for sophomores and juniors who need more experience to develop. The players are eligible for the varsity and conceivably can come to play with the big nine. Bergquist said, in reference to finances, "We are operating on a shoestring right now, but I'm delighted the program has got this far."

*****

Coaching the J.V.'s will be former UMass star Tony Williams, who helped with the freshman hoop team this winter. Williams, an All-Conference third baseman and member of the Baltimore Oriole chain for a time, also serves as president of the Varsity 'M' Club.

*****

It looks right now like the UMass track team will have to wait a little longer for their long-awaited track. The slow melting snow has hurt chances for the necessary building to be completed. Coach Ken O'Brian still holds a slim hope for its completion for at least some portion of the spring track season, however. He said, "Right now it is as if the lights were turned out but the door is still open."

*****

Redmen runners Lee Duart and Tom Derderian, both sophomores, finished high i n last weekend's Cherry Tree marathon, run in New York City. Duart finished third after leading for 23 miles, posting a time of 2 hours, 33 minutes, 13 seconds. Derderian was eighth. Beating Duart out for the top spot was Gary Merke of L.I.U. who was tenth in last year's Boston Marathon. Both Duart and Derderian hope to run in the Patriot's Day classic.

*****

Gymnastic coach Erik Kjeldsen thinks his star ringman Dick DelGallo is as good as anyone in the country in his event. DelGallo will be competing in the NCAA championships to be held April 3-5 in Seattle, Wash. Said Kjeldsen, "I'm optimistic about Dick's chances. He holds a backseat to no one." DelGallo was eighth last year in the national championships.

*****

UMass will have two wrestlers competing for NCAA honors when the nationals are held March 27-29 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Bob Freeman in the 145 lb. class and George Zguris in the 191 lb. division, both sophomores, won the right to compete by virtue of their New England titles.

*****

Jack Leaman was second in voting for New England coach of the year while Peter Gayeska made second team in the area. Leaman was given a virtual slap in the face when the Hall of Fame committee decided to postpone the New England all star game to next week so that Bob Cousy could coach. Leaman was slated for the job when Cousy could not coach because of the N.I.T.

Redmen Roundup

*****

Kevin O'Connor, Redman lacrosse all-American, needs 14 goals to pass Dick Hoss in the alltime school records. O'Connor already holds the career assist and point marks. The snakebeaters were ranked 20th in the country last season, to continue the steady rise they have shown the past years. It should continue this spring.

*****

Spring football practice commences April 14 and will conclude with the annual squad game on May 3. Though the gridsters were a dismal 2-8 last year, they were good enough to make a movie. An instructional film with Vic Fusia and his squad will be released for use by high schools later this month.

*****

Among freshman baseball candidates are Eastern Mass. all-scholastic southpaw hurler, Tom King of Acton, who was drafted by the Red Sox and labeled "the outstanding pitching prospect in his area" by scouts, Paul Archambault of Dalton, a catcher who was two-time Hearst all-star pick, and shortstop Jim Kiley of Reading, who was a draftee of the White Sox.

*****

Included in the strong frosh lacrosse lineup are hockey goalie Bruce Crawford, and Al Alessi, a midfielder and brother of former UMass all-American defenseman Walt.

*****

And the intramural department is intending to do their part in the battle of the sexes. Tentatively scheduled for later this fall is a coed tug-of-war competition and a coed golf championship. Who says the athletic department doesn't like girls?

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
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VOL. XCVII NO. 107 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969



THE CAMPUS REACTED TODAY to the effort of 16 persons to prevent Senator Strom Thurmond from continuing his D.V.P. address Wednesday night. Campus Judiciary action seems slated for the protestors, pending their identification.

Judicial Action Against Thurmond Hecklers Upcoming

Campus Leaders Lament Violation of Free Speech

By Mark Silverman NEWS EDITOR

"Ashamed and upset", students and administrators prepared yesterday to bring General Court action against the 16 persons involved in Wednesday night's harrassment of Senator Strom Thurmond's D.V.P. lecture.

John O'Connell, Chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, along with a large number of students and administrators, plan to draw up a case against the demonstrators for presentation before the General Court in early April, but admit that it might be hard to identify the hooded persons participating.

"We hope anyone who can identify the participants will do so", Dean of Students William F. Field said. "Students knowing the identity of anyone involved can contact either myself or Senate President Paul Silverman", he went on to say.

Field was strong in his condemnation of the demonstrators. "It's a matter of principle", he explained. "Senator Thurmond's Freedom of Speech was denied Wednesday by people who claim the title of liberals. It is the responsibility of people witnessing the harrassment to make charges against the demonstrators."

O'Connell agreed. "Any speaker invited to this University has the right to speak, whatever his views may be...I'm extremely disappointed that a majority of the audience present allowed a small minority to prevail...this is a sad state of affairs."

Outgoing Student Senate President Paul J. Silverman also had harsh words for the disruptors. "If the allegations are true, I view this as an affront to the University system of free speech... I would expect a severe penalty to be levied by the general court."

Gerald Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students and a witness of the Wednesday night demonstration explained, "they (the protestors) missed a golden opportunity to discuss issues with Thurmond on a rational level, but they blew that chance. He might have been impressed with a rational discourse, but Wednesday night must have left Thurmond thinking of us as barbarians."

Scanlon said that the crowd of people who did nothing to quiet the demonstrators, "were very wrong in their inaction."

The Student Senate was scheduled to consider the motion at its meeting last night calling for an official letter of apology to be sent to the Republican Senator, and expressing the Senate's concern that future actions like those

Cont. on Page 3



HECKLERS ROSE FROM THE AUDIENCE to give support to the person who took the microphone away from the Senator at one point. Raising a confederate flag, they shouted "Kill, Kill, Kill," amid a series of obscenities. The rest of the audience made little effort to quiet the demonstrators, and only responded when the Chairman of D.V.P. made a plea from the platform, saying, "He has as much right to speak as you."

21 MAR 1969

FROM OUR SIDE

Free Speech Stifled

Strom Thurmond and his far right views are odious to the large majority of students on this campus. The Senator from South Carolina is strongly against equal rights for blacks and strongly in favor of further nuclear armament, and the escalation of the Vietnam conflict.

BUT - the disruption of his speech Wednesday, the physical impeding of the Senator to present his address, and the presence of demonstrators on the stage, attempting to obstruct Thurmond's performance, is more offensive than Thurmond's ideas.

The question of the morality of different forms of protest is often nebulous, but the physical obstruction of a man's free speech is a disturbing way to protest.

We emphasize the actual physical obstruction which confronted Thurmond, a guest to our University. Americans, young and old, right or left, cherish their right to free speech, and usually protest any threat to that right. Wednesday night's incident and similar incidents are a serious, vicious threat against that right of expression, used so often by all sides of the political spectrum.

It is not necessary to agree with Thurmond, but it is vitally necessary to allow him to present his views, without fear of physical harm. Hackneyed in context, but so apt, even 300 years after it was written was Voltaire's "I may disagree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." Constructive and lawful protest against what is thought wrong is imperative to our society. The Cage incident was not constructive or lawful, but a malicious act by malicious individuals.

Outgoing Student Senate President Paul J. Silverman has urged that all possible attempts be made to identify the individuals involved in the physical obstruction of Senator Thurmond. The Senate President has further urged that action be taken by the Student General Court against the individuals.

We agree with President Silverman and strongly advocate that all necessary steps be taken to punish those responsible for this act; that not only degrades the name of this University and the DVP program but threatens the right of free and open discussion on this campus.

The Editors

Good Idea-Bad Planning

Thedemonstration that took place Wednesday night during Senator Strom Thurmond's speech was a good idea, but completely ineffective as far as desirable effect was concerned.

The parade and the insueing surrounding of the speakers platform by the sheet-covered Klan masqueraders was excellent and in keeping with the policies ofnonviolet protest. But when one of the protesters ascended the platform, stole the microphone away from the senator, and began shouting at the audience over it, this was where the whole demonstration became ineffective and badly discredited itself.

Admittedly, the demonstration would not have been effective either, if the march constituted the entirety of the protest. In order for a protest of this type to be effective, it would have been necessary for the demonstrators to make the speaker come away looking bad. A mere parade can hardly accomplish this. As it turned out the exact opposite occured and Thurmond came away from the Cage Wednesday night, martyred, morally satisfied, and $1500 richer.

The thing about it is that with a little planning, things would have turned out a lot differently. The lack of intelligent planning and the underestimation of the senator by the demonstrators were key factors in the demonstration's failure.

The lack of adequate, mature planning was clearly obvious when the stage had been surrounded and the demonstrators seemed to look at each other as if to say, "What do we do next?" It was apparent that the demonstrators had underestimated the ability of the Senator to retain his public composure when certain of the demonstrators began to verbally heckle him. On e must attribute to Thurmond, even if he is a red neck from South Carolina, at least some intelligence seeing that he is a U. S. Senator. One must also assume that being such he does have some idea of how to handle himself in public, and being heckled by a bunch of kids was hardly an adequate test of his ability.

Personally, I would have very much so liked to have seen Senator Thurmond come out of the Cage looking bad; as it turned out the senator came out of the whole thing utterly successful and disgustingly cool.

KEITH M. BROMERY
Executive Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Hypocrites

To the Editor:

After witnessing the speech tonight presented by Senator Strom Thurmond, we have become convinced that such disrespectful heckling demonstrated by the so-called "liberals" on this and other campuses, serve little constructive purpose.

To paraphrase Voltaire, "I may disagree with what You say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The demonstrators had a right to demonstrate and we totally believe that, yet each person has a right to say what he believes within certain reasonable limits. Those limits were exceeded tonight by those who felt it was their obligation to prevent Senator Thurmond from expressing his views on current issues.

We do not adhere to Mr. Thurmond's ideologies, but we differ from some people in the respect that we feel that the Senator has the right to speak and that our fellow students have the right to hear his views; then decide for themselves if they believe his views are valid.

Those who rudely interrupted the speech tonight obviously do not believe in the right of free speech; if they do, they are hypocrites.

Sincerely
James P. Audet
David E. Floreen
David J. Veale

Liberalism?

To the editor:

We have just returned from the Distinguished Visitors Program with Senator Strom Thurmond and can only say that we are ashamed. We are ashamed not because we are students at UMass, and we are not ashamed for ourselves, but we are ashamed that there are students who while hiding under a sheet of liberalism negate the very things they stand for.

One aspect that should distinguish the liberal college student is his ability to reason after being presented with all avenues of information; an open-mindedness which precludes listening to opinions that he disagrees with as well as those which he favors.

There were many people in the audience, who like ourselves, disagreed with Senator Thurmond's views - yet we listened. There were also many who listened to the Senator and agreed with him. And yet despite the "conservativeness" of their beliefs they were far more liberal than those self-professed liberals who neglected to listen and merely condemned.

One implied obligation we all have is to express our beliefs. To be present at the speaking of a senator who advocates segregation, wearing the garb of the Ku Klux Klan can be considered an extension, a rather showy and perhaps elastic extension, but nevertheless an extension, of this obligation. This flexibility does not extend to intimidating the speaker and disrupting his presentation.

We are fighting for a society of moral awareness and conscience. In striving for this society, however, we must not lose sight of our values and permit our means to exist independently. In choosing our means we must use discretion. Not all methods are valid and not all dissent is relevent. As President Nixon stated in his inaugural address, "We must discern the words from the noise."

Ronald Matuson
Robert Blejer

More Muscle

To the editor:

The Distinguished Visitors Program, in an effort to provide the broadest spectrum of ideas, invited the Honorable Senator from South Carolina Strom Thurmond to voice many of his rightist views. After a series of discussions with the administration, it was decided to have a minimum undercover police force so as not to provoke any violent demonstrations. Unfortunately, we had miscalculated the maturity and manners of an expecting and orderly and peaceful demonstration; but were appalled at the unprovoked assault on the character and physical well being of the Senator. The abuse he received while delivering his address and the manhandling of so distinguished a man while struggling to obtain the safety of the University car was a disgrace both to the University and to its student body. The majority of students were prevented from hearing much of the Senator's lecture by the actions of his radical minority. The purpose of a university necessitates the freedom of expression for any individual whether he be left or RIGHT.

The Distinguished Visitors Program will continue to present both sides of relevant issues, but in the future will guarantee adequate protection from the physical harrassment which Senator Thurmond was subjected to Wednesday evening.

Thomas O'Connell
Program Chairman
Distinguished Visitors Program

Expression

To the editor:

As a member of a society that values the institution of freedom of speech, I wish to express my opinion on Sen. Thurmond's visit.

The concept of a university is one of freedom of speech and expression. It is the logical place for voicing ideas, group interaction, and discussion. We see the cries for university reforms so that all people can be heard and express themselves, so that the tendency for stifling opinion will be eliminated. In the country at large, the movement for a more democratic society where all may be heard, is blatantly visible. Senator Thurmond, not only as an individual, but especially as one who has been invited to address an academic community, has a right to speak. His ideas are often disputed especially in an academic community. I most definitely disagree with his views whether it be Viet Nam, segregation, or the ABM system. However, the man does have a right to be listened to. Why the shouting and discourtesy? Certainly time is alloted to question. Why are the minds who claim to be so open, so one sided? Understanding requires dialogue. That means two points of view. If one side cries that it is being stifled by the other and then does the stifling, divisions will widen and nothing will ever be accomplished.

Jonathan Fishbane
Michael Taupler
Michael O'Shea
1970

Organize!

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the speech of last evening made by Senator Strom Thurmond as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, and the actions of several of the members of the audience during the program.

First of all I would like to praise all of those who took part in the demonstration. I admire your courage and your sense of convictions. Secondly, I would like to congratulate all of those who voiced their support of the senator, for you are the ones who clearly showed all of us liberals once and for all that you do exist in places other than the land of "Dizzy Dixie."

I wish to state further concerning the demonstration, that being the only sane part of the whole ordeal, that it was good but could have been better. A little organization never hurt anyone. The idea of the Klan robes was good, and the march was carried off fairly well. But the total effect was minimal. Next time let's see a little organization, and a definite plan directed at maximum audience participation. Believe me it will be much more effective. Peace.

Name Withheld by Request

Stupidity?

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss a problem of lively interest to every embalmer and mortician east of the continental shelf - namely, the New Left's deft, imaginative bullying and intimidation of that sweetest magnolia of southern culture, Senator Strom Thurmond.

Enthrallingly enough, the seemingly boundless aridity of Mr. Thurmond's thoughts was matched and summarily overwhelmed at every conceivable point by the nothing less than intoxicating stupidity of the protest establishment.

Propelling cat-calling, baying, howling, grunting, belching and slogan shrieking to giddy new heights of banality and irrationality, the New Left once again ingeniously and vigorously reenforced the gamey Roller Derby mentality that has become its chief mark of intellectual distinction.

Reaffirming, once again, that the "meaningful," "relevant" New Left alternative to Thurmond's paleolothic philosophy appears to be nothing more intriguing then government by achne.

May I suggest that the resident radicals on campus turn their militant mediocrity toward the boycotting of Wednesday night Tupperware parties, the terror bombing of suburban bridge parties, the liberation of Howard Johnson's rest rooms, and the bellowing of the word "Fuck" at meetings of the Amherst Garden Club.

Daniel J. Collins

Officers Look Toward Swearing-In, Voice Plans for Senate's Direction

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The swearing of the newly elected Student Senate officers will be held at the first Senate meeting after vacation, April 2. President-elect Bruce Balboni was unavailable for comment last night, but the Daily Collegian reached the other three officers for some additional comment on their views of the offices they will assume.

As secretary of the Student Senate, vice-president elect Cindi Olken was in her usual place next to President Paul Silverman at the meeting last night. In viewing the duties of the vice-presidency, Miss Olken said, "I see the vice-president as one who must be willing to act as the representative of the student body in the capacity of president, if I am asked to do so by the president."

"That's not to say that I can't have my own ideas and opinions," she said, "but the office must be put in the proper perspective."

Miss Olken said she did not feel that she should do somethings, such as appearing before the Faculty Senate, without the knowledge of the President.

Miss Olken reiterated her stand of Wednesday night that the most important job of the vice-president was to get the committee system working. "It is a difficult job that will require a lot of effort and time," she said She also said the Senate needed competent senators to run the committees and competent non-senators to serve on these committees.

At the present time, she said a bill is sent to the committees, investigated by them and then returned to the senate for discussion. Judging by the debate held on the bills, Miss Olken said, "It's just as if the bill had never been investigated," Many times she said she felt the debate was necessary.

Miss Olken felt that if the committees could become more competent, this amount of debate would not be necessary. In her speech Wed. night, she recommended senators serve on only two standing committees in order to "gain expertise" in some particular field.

"Most of the work of the senate should be done in committees," Miss Olken said. If the committee system is not improved, Miss Olken said she could foresee the need for more than one student senate meeting in a week.

In discussing his plans for the coming year, incumbent treasurer Alan Gauthier who defeated Senator Susan Bacon, 49-25, said, "I will continue with the insurance program to insure the equipment of every R.S.O. group against fire and theft and to insure WMUA and the DAILY COLLEGIAN for liability."

In his candidacy speech at the election, Gauthier said, "I am running on my record. I have kept my promises and I promise to continue on the same pattern."

The key to Gauthier's statements was "sound, modern financial concepts." Gauthier will be consulted by the president on the appointment of chairmen for the three finance committees, Budget, Finance and Ways and Means.

In discussing the financial policy booklet, Gauthier said, "It is basically a good document; it is far superior to the one we are now working with." He also said, "It brings the Senate out of the Dark Ages into the twentieth century."

The financial policy booklet is still in the finance committee and will come to the Senate floor for amendments in the next month.

In speaking directly about the office of treasurer, Gauthier said, "I will start with by-law changes to define the responsibilites of the treasurer." Specifically he would like some statement defining the treasurer's responsibility to coordinate the three financial committees. The treasurer was formerly a member ex officio of these three committees.



SENATE PRESIDENT-ELECT Bruce Balboni will be sworn in at the first Senate Meeting after spring vacation. He will assume the duties of the office immediately.

Pat Beharry, who is succeeding Miss Olken as secretary, clarified her campaign statement on the possibilites of the secretary's job.

"It is possible to improve through the records on exactly what the Senate will mean to someone 10 years from now." Miss Beharry sees a need for a better communications system to better inform the student body what the senate has done.

Miss Beharry echoed Miss Olken's statement Tuesday night that when she speaks as the secretary she is not speaking as a "regular senator" but as someone whom the "senate has placed trust and respect in."

When asked to comment on the officers with whom she will be working next year, Miss Beharry said, "It will be the greatest pleasure in the world to work with the other three officers."

Faculty Senate Examins History Department

The main topic of yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting was an investigation of the history department with specific attention to the reappointment of Professor Robert Potash as head of that department and the alledged tampering of mail. A letter regarding the appointment of Potash from the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Moyer L. Hunsberger, is alledged to have been intercepted by someone.

Two bills for the investigation were proposed for consideration. Motions by Prof. Ronald F. Reid of the speech department and a substitution proposal by Prof. Isidore Silver of the business department were debated. The controversy centered around who should conduct the investigation, to whom should the results should be reported and to what extent should the investigation be extended.

Prof. Reid's motion was passed after a long debate by the faculty members. The first amendment passed pertained to looking into the background circumstances dealing with the reappointment of Potash. The other amendment asked to be striken was to whom the report should be sent first, but the procedure of sending it to President Lederle was retained.

In essence, the Reid motion states, that an Ad Hoc Committee of faculty members be elected by the senate and charged with the responsibility of reporting back to the Faculty Senate no later than its May 1 meeting on the following: 1). . .reappointment of the head of the history department and to the alledged interception and to the alledged misuse of campus mail; 2) recommendations regarding action to be taken. . . and 3) recommendation for future mail handling and procedures.

The motion was accepted after a move to table both proposals was attempted. A query by Prof. Potash on how could the Faculty Senate decide an issue which encompassed its own members evolved from his four points: 1) warfare is not acceptable to an academic community; 2) a body (referring to a member of the Faculty Senate) involved in the internal conflict should be disqualified from the investigation; 3) the interception is not properly termed "alleged" since there is existing evidence the incident took place and the document is in the hands of a man who, when requested to hand it over has not done so yet, and 4) a iso there is a need for an investigation of the Faculty Senate since there are members involved.

In other business, reports were heard from the planning committee and Calendar Committees. The resolution to accept Profs. William Havard, William Mellen and Joseph Marcus as members of the Ad Hoc Planning Committees was unanimously accepted.

Chess Tourney Highlights Chess Club Season

Richard Lees and Ronald Burris tied for first place in the recently concluded U of Mass chess tournament. After having won all their earlier games, they met in the last round and played a tense, hard fought draw. Both Burris and Lees are rated players in the United States Chess Federation; and both have played in numerous rated tournaments.

The tournament was sponsored by the U of Mass Chess Club and was directed by club president Isak Mutlu. The Chess Club wishes to encourage all interested members of the university community to come and play. Graduate students and faculty are welcome as well. Instruction is available for those who are either interested in learning the game from scratch or in sharpening their present ability.

- In the past, the club has sponsored individuals to tournaments, and at present is in the process of planning a series of team matches against other universities to be held this spring and next fall. The Chess Club meets at 7:00 p.m. every Thursday evening in the New Hatch.

On-Campus Room Chosing Begins Here April 27

The Housing Office today announced the dates for spring room choosing. Students who wish to reserve residence hall space for the fall semester must do so in the appropriate residence hall between April 27 and May 4. A day by day schedule will be published following the spring recess. Each student must have paid his $50 Security Deposit prior to May 31 in order to reserve the room of his choice.

Students who will be 21 or a senior during the academic year (September - June) are eligible to move off campus. Special exception for those not eligible may be obtained by applying to the appropriate Area Coordinator. A student must exercise his option to move off campus for the 1969-70 academic year prior to May 31. A student whose decision to move off campus is made after this date will forfeit his deposit. If a student lives within the residence hall system during the fall semester, he will be unable to move off campus for the second semester without forfeiting his deposit.

Due to a competitive market in existing area apartment vacancies, it is recommended that a student make arrangements with private owners during May for September occupancy. Information on such vacancies may be obtained in the Off Campus Housing Office, Whitmore Administration Building, Room 236.



In tune with the general confusion and din that reigned in the Cage a group of students raised a Confederate flag and Nazi helmet and hurled taunting remarks and obscenities at DVP speaker Strom Thurmond. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

UMass Coed to Enter College Queen Pageant

A five-foot, three-inch University of Massachusetts math major who loves to ride motorcycles will represent the state in the national College Queen Pageant at Palm Beach, Florida, Apr. 11-21.

Kathleen Scott, 20, comes from Waldwick, N.J. She decided to go to college because she hated high school so much she "knew there had to be something better." She chose UMass "because it had a good reputation out of state and it was inexpensive."

Kathleen has long black hair and hazel eyes. She weighs 104 pounds and when asked her measurements said: "I don't know, and if I did I might not want to tell you."

She likes soul music, bell-bottoms and boots. In spite of a lot of daydreaming she has kept a B-plus average.

She says she doesn't have any beaus but does have "good friends who always take me riding." Her ideal man "must be intelligent and has to communicate with me about things more than just superficially."

"Silent Onlookers" Condemned

Thurmond . . From Page 1

of Wednesday might "serve to embarass the majority of students at the University." The motion was introduced by Senators Klayton and Nims.

The incident Wednesday night began when six individuals dressed in white hooded sheets in imitation of the Klu Klux Klan and carrying placards approached the platform as the Southern senator began his remarks on the current Anti-Ballistic Missile controversy. One disguised "Klansman" took the microphone from Thurmond. Six Negro youths also went to the stage in an attempt to disrupt Thurmond's speech. A Confederate flag was also raised as some students heckled him with obsenities and remarks such as "Kill, Kill, Kill."

DVP Chairman John O'Connell told the group that "He (Thurmond) has a right to speak. You have your platform, now let him have his." A majority of the students applauded O'Connell's statement.

As Sen. Thurmond left the Cage a dozen individuals rocked and pounded on his car.

2 1 MAR 1 2

Minsky Sees UMass Challenge Centering on Humanization

By MORTON TANKUNS Staff Correspondent

Mike Minsky, leader of a sit-in demonstration against Dow Chemical last month, is hopeful that he has sparked a new wave of political awareness on the UMass campus. He told the Daily Collegian in an interview, "when you have a successful action, it changes your outlook for the future. Confrontations are to be avoided, but sometimes there is no other way."

He said that discrimination against students at the University must end. "Students should have as many rights as everyone else. They should be treated as human beings. Dormitories are inhuman, sex restrictions are unjustified and course requirements tend to degrade students,"

What is the role of a university? According to Minsky besides preserving the ideals of the past, its main function is to "keep people from eighteen to twenty-two off the streets and out of trouble." Yet he wants an atmosphere on which the individual "can learn by choosing his own speed and direction." He compares a student's freedom on this campus to an infant's freedom in a playpen.

To those who believe that an absence of industrial recruitment on the campus would be an infringement on their rights, he answers, "They have failed to analyze the situation properly, it is the corporate structure which infringes on their and everyone's rights." He added, "Americans are being exploited by having to fight wars which are a product of American industrial adventurism," and by having to pay such high taxes while corporations are "generally let off the hook."

Consequently, his desire to see campus recruitment abolished is only "a step along the way to a restructuring of this society." He wants "a nonviolent society not based on the manufacture of arms but on the right of every individual to have every chance possible to influence and change the government."

Minsky classifies himself not as a revolutionary but as a "realistic radical." He "does not seek a revolution but a change on the basic power structure of this country" and envisions the future as being "quite similar to the present for a long time."

"Change is going to come about by increasingly more continuous mass political action, by putting on as much pressure on as many points as possible."

He said his immediate goal is to create more political awareness and activism on campus. Although he said he has no particular activity in mind, he sees any future student demonstrations as being "healthy and productive."

English Department Formulates Grievance Committee for Majors

On March 13th, at its last meeting before the Spring Vacation, the English Department Undergraduate Council approved, with only slight amendments, a draft of procedural guidelines submitted by members of the newly-formed EDUC Grievance Committee. These procedural guidelines of the eight-member Grievance Committee, as amended by EDUC, are as follows:

"The option of referring to the Committee any academic grievances, regarding the English Department or a particular English course being taken during the current semester, shall be the right of any undergraduate at this university. During the Spring semester, 1969, grievances will be retroactive to January 30, 1969. In future semesters, the statute of limitations on grievances will be four weeks. (This means also that at the beginning of a new semester students may have a period, not exceeding four weeks, to call for a redress of grievances incurred late in the previous semester.)

"Grievances may be referred either to an individual Committee member, by means of a written statement; or to the entire Committee, by means of a written statement placed in the Committee mailbox (EDUC mailbox number "V" in Bartlett Hall, third floor). A student submitting a written grievance, whether to an individual Committee member or to the entire Committee, should include the following information: plaintiff's name, address, telephone number, class, major field; specific nature of grievance. Then, if the plaintiff desires any action to be taken, he must confer with the entire Grievance Committee to discuss the nature of his grievance in greater detail. (The Committee will meet each Sunday at 7:00 p.m., in the Hatch, to discuss any grievances submitted during the previous week.)

"Should the Committee decide that the grievance is valid, after assessing all evidence which the plaintiff presents, the Committee will then either: autonomously take action upon the plaintiff's grievance, if directed toward an individual faculty member; or: refer the grievance, stated in writing, to the entire EDUC body, if the grievance is directed more generally toward Department policy.

"The Committee shall report to the entire EDUC body the nature of all those grievances which have been submitted to, and deemed valid by, a majority of the Committee members. The Committee will inform the entire EDUC body of all actions taken by the Committee."

The members of the Grievance Committee are: Rosaria D'Andrea, 627 Field House, 546-6863; Judith Krosnick, 135A Hillside Apts., Northampton, 584-2104; Lin Lamminen, 206 Emerson House, 546-7253; Michael Macmillan, 179 Summer Street (P. O. Box 445), North Amherst, 549-0096; Joan McRae, 517 Field House, 546-6825; Marilee Marchese, 10 Thoreau House, 546-7417; Kenneth Mosakowski, 382 North Pleasant Street, Amherst; and Alan Pransky, 312 Washington Lower House 546-8556.

Mr. Mosakowski, chairman of the Grievance Committee, ruges students NOT TO HESITATE in presenting academic grievances to Committee members. According to Mosakowski: "The Grievance Committee was formed by students to serve the interests of students. It is now the responsibility of discontented students to EXPRESS their discontent to the Grievance Committee."



David R. Brewer

Sierra Club Director To Speak Here in April

David R. Brower, national executive director of the Sierra Club, will speak at UMass Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104.

His talk, open to the public without charge, is part of the Distinguished Ecologists series sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Unit of the Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter. Mr. Brower will speak of "The Activists Role in Quality Environment for the World."

As full-time executive director of the Sierra Club since 1953, Mr. Brower led a nation-wide effort by the club that has brought in 60,000 new members in the past six years and has put the club in the forefront of several national conservation battles.

Mr. Brower is active in such leading U.S. conservation organizations as the Natural Resources Council, Trustees for Conservation, Rachel Carson Trust Fund for Living Environment, National Parks Association, Wilderness Society and others. He has served many of these groups as an officer or director.

He conceived the Sierra Club exhibit format of outdoor books and has edited 12 volumes in the series. He also has written scripts for outdoor motion pictures and was co-author of the script for the noted Sierra Club Grand Canyon film.

His awards include a merit award from the California Conservation Council, the National Parks Association Award, the Paul Bartsch Award of the Audubon Naturalist Society, the Carey-Thomas Award for the best example of creative publishing and others.

He is a 10th Mountain Div. veteran of World War II and a graduate of the University of California. He was editor of the University of California Press before assuming his present post.

Anyone interested in officiating soccer sign up in the intramural office. Sign up today or during vacation.

University Finance, Planning Coordinated by Budget Office

An $80 million annual account might seem to provide enough work - but not for the busy UMass Budget Office. It performs many other functions. According to L.R. Morrell, budget director, his office deals with four main areas.

"1. To provide the administration with information necessary for decision making - not necessarily money.

2. To perform budgeting functions in the areas of data collection, analysis, document preparation and continuing expenditure studies.

3. To provide other necessary services relating to institutional studies and reports.

4. To furnish data to outside agencies when such requests are reasonable and proper."

The outside agencies include the WORLD BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the Board of Higher Education, The Federal Government's Office of Education and other schools and universities.

"In order to increase coordination of effort and communication, the Office of Institutional Studies combined with the Budget Office January first," Morrell said.

Forming the multi-million dollar budget for each fiscal year is a complex process. The director said that every new program, new facility or innovation for each department must be reviewed along with the basic expenditures. Although certain items are fixed- computer rental and 65% of the budget for salaries - cuts can always be expected from the statewide Budget Bureau or through recommendations from the Governor, he said.

After the money is alloted to each department - 80 million dollars this year - the Budget Office assumes a control function. Morrell said that his office continuously watches all expenditures by comparing weekly spending rates with past years. He said that every item in the accounts of each department - even travel expenses and long distance telephone calls - are continuously checked.

Morrell also said that many studies, including internal cost, internal non-financial, external and academic studies, are made by the Budget Office from its third floor office at Whitmore. The academic studies are designed to modify and reform University operations while giving the students an opportunity to have a voice, he said.

The academic studies include surveys of student attitudes toward courses, drop-out attitudes, core curriculum studies and pass-fail options. Most of these studies cover other colleges and universities and the results frequently get national recognition.

The Student Public Health Association, active in lobbying for a bill to improve the working conditions of migrant workers, as well as working with the Holyoke Model Cities program and a group attempting to improve housing in Northampton, is well into its first year of service.

In addition to the community service aspect of the Association, the group has organized a system within the public health department where by four students have a vote on all matters at all faculty meetings.

The Public health Association is open to all University students, although it was originally formed by public health majors.

New Curfew Policy Praised By Womans' Dorm Heads

By CHARLENE GOLONKA
Staff Correspondent

Heads of residence of women's dormitories have praised the effectiveness of the no-curfew system for second semester freshmen women since its adoption two weeks ago.

Long time supporters of a policy change, the housemothers have commended the system as it has functioned thus far and have said they anticipate no problems

In Collegian interviews with 10 heads of residence, each residence area represented, favorable feelings were expressed.

Mrs. Silva, housemother at Patterson, summed up the general reaction. "I think it's wonderful," she said. "It was long overdue. It gives the girls the responsibility of living their lives as they choose, a responsibility which as young adults they deserve."

A general comment was that the new system is "more realistic". Mrs. Ariel, housemother for Coolidge Lower, said, "The girls were getting around the old curfew anyway. There was no feasible way for us to enforce it."

No significant change in the girls' habits was noted. Mrs. Robison, housemother at Dickinson, said, "I haven't noticed any difference in the girls' behavior. Those who did observe the curfew have imposed their own personal curfew."

At Dwight House, there has been concern for individual responsibility throughout the year. Mrs. Wilkinson, head of residence, has been interested in individual problems and prefers personal counseling to the curfew system. She said, "Now the girls can live their lives the way they want without fear of rules. Their behavior is no different."

"The arguments which applied to previous students are invalid here," she said. "These girls are more experienced. They are more ready to accept responsibility for their actions."

The convenience of the no curfew system was also noted. Mrs. Burke, housemother at Patterson, said, "The girls don't have to worry about rushing back to make the curfew. More girls come in between 1 and 2 a.m. now but they don't seem to be coming in much later."

Nevertheless, most of the housemothers are still in favor of the first semester curfew.

Student Senate
Academic Affairs Committee

A Report Prepared by the
Academic Affairs Committee
of the University of Massachusetts Student Senate
and published by the
Daily Collegian
as a public service

VOL. XCVII NO. 108 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

FINAL DRAFT

Curriculum, grading, and programre-vision proposals for the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Massachusetts.
(This is not a final document - approval by the Student Senate is still pending.)

Education for Living: A Program for the '70's

PREFACE

Our discussions of educational principles have most often arisen in duscussions of concrete proposeals, and we have often found that we could easily agree on the same proposal from rival philosophical positions that themselves might have been the occasion for long and inconclusive debate. This approach has meant that on most problems we have started from the given. . .

the Muscatine Committee

The contemporary university - or at least those that are viewed as having "made it" - now seems to be everybody's servant and nobody's master - master least of all of its own house. Kerr's notion of isolated units tied together only by common plumbing was getting at something of this sort, it seems. By making itself - its faculty and facilities - available to nearly every bidder, public or private, by permitting the explicit specification of services to be performed, goals to be reached, or answers to be found, the university has put itself into the glorified service station trade.

Thorough and well-documented catalogues of the various sins of commission and omission already exist - they don't need to be repeated here. Yes, we know the CIA, IDA, DoD, and Dow Chemical are on campus buying bodies and contract research - what else is new. We know too what a minority of some indeterminate size feels about this; but how do we here in the heart of the picturesque Pioneer Valley feel about it? Is all of it A Good Thing? Is some of it? Is any of it Good? Until our very own personal answers are forthcoming, this University cannot but continue to drift, tossed by the vicissitudes of NSF grants and Goodyear contracts.

If it is true, as we're told, that "education for living is the main job on any campus," how do we go about this matter of education for living? I hope and intend that an outline answer will become a little clearer in the pages which follow in this report. I offer the following two passages for your consideration.

The proper course of action is clear. The college and university community must retain paramount authority for the education it provides and for the research it undertakes. The needs of the industrial system must always be secondary to the cultivation of general understanding and perception. Similarly, support for research and scholarship must be inaccordance with some natural distribution of human curiosity and competence. It will be urged that this is a counsel of perfection. It is, and it suggests how readily we assume that education and research must be subordinate if it is realized that the educator is a fugure of power in this context. He is the source of the factor of production on which industrial success depends; he must realize this and exert his power, not on behalf of the industrial system but on behalf of the entire human personality. /1/

Now the first thing, it seems to me, that we have to do in universities is to stop being the hand-maidens of the status quo. There are three traditional fuctions that universities perform that are quite acceptable to alumni and the state legislature; (1) the transmission of the best of what has been thought and said, (2) professional training - doctors, lawyers, dentist, ministers, etc., (3) basic research - physics, biology, chemistry, etc. But there is a fourth role which universities at their best have always performed, that is to remember that SOCIAL CRITICISM is an ideal of intellect that represents education at its very best. It is the ideal of Socrates, who said to his friends, 'I love my city, but I will not stop teaching that which I believe is true. You may kill, me, but I will obey God rather than you.' He put the question to them rather squarely: 'To what sort of treatment do you urge me? Is it to combat the Athenians until they become virtuous, or is it to be their servant and cater to their every pleasure?' You see, from Socrates on, rigorous, vigorous social criticism has been an ideal of intellect of universities at their very best... The purpose of the University of Virginia (Jefferson) said - listen to this, sounds like SDS - the purpose of the University of Virginia was to criticize those forces of church and state which, 'fear every change as endangering the comforts they now hold.' The role of the university, he said, 'was to unmask their usurpation of monopolies and honors, wealth and power.' . . .Now it seems to be that what Jefferson had in mind for his time is a very good idea to have in mind for our time. If universities and students, university students and professors, are not be be hopelessly entrenched in social irrelevance - are to make some kind of contribution to what let's call a decent society - forget the great society, let's just go for a decent society - then it seems to me that it is our job not to be once again hand-maidens of the status quo, but rather like Socratic gadflies engaged in a lover's quarrel. /2/

These lead, it seems to me, to a two-pronged statement: the first prong will have to do with the direction of the university itself, as both a product and a servant of the American 20th century; and the closely-related second will have to do with the people on the insude of the university. In other portions of the work cited, Galbraith makes quite clear how reduced is personal freedom in our society today. The varieties of constraint are numerous and icsidious - the remedy seems to lie in educational institutions and programs which strive explicitly and overtly to maximise indivnual freedom and responsiblity, to recognise completely individual differences and temperaments, and to cultivate an air of diversity, rather than of production-line made-to-mold mindless bureau - or technocrats - the mindless automata of the gigantic "great society."

In any program of substantial university reform, the consta.nts of institutional inertia are leable to be appreciable - after all, a great many forces of the status quo are now well-served by the typical later 20th century American university. The subservience to the external, of which both Galbraith and Coffin speak, is, by and large, what has made the university what it is today. These factors would not be well-served by a major turn-about in institutional philosophy. But there is another way to achieve our end - and hat is by concentrating primarily on the individual.

If we can change the individual education that the typical student receives, and allow a whole new order of education (rather than training) for the UNtypical student; and if we can then build in and establish the means and machinery for the continuance and furtherance of this change, then I think we will have done more, for more people, over a slightly longer-run course, than possible in nearly any other way.

This is an acknowledged era of large organizations and group decisions. One American corporation does an annual business larger than the GNP of all but 13 countries of the world. This large organisation achieved its size and stature through techniques of pooled knowledge and group decision-making. We do not propose to tackle organisations of this size; but what we can, and must, do is to reach the individuals who will comprise such organisations. The world is still one of groups of individuals; and if the quality of life, consciousness, and education has been such that people can emerge to the working world with a new order of awareness of, and concern for, the situations which they will face, then I believe the over-all goal of the improvement of life and society will be achieved.

If we can accept as a basic principle one which is to the effect that man for himself, rather than for some external master, is a good and legitimate end for education, then I think we will be well on the way to the truest reform of the University. This is the one basic principle which we set ourselves in the pages to follow. Throughout the bewildering maze of claims and counter-claims which faced us in the process of reworking the College curriculum, our central principle has been that of facilitating, as best we could, the process of individualised education. This has seemed to us to be the paramount issue. The direction we take may appear at times to be peculiar - personal freedom is a n infinitely-faceted jewel. To grant the freedom to one student to construct and pursue the most free-ranging interdisciplinary education imaginable requires granting the freedom to another student to construct a narrowly vocational and specialised education. What some of us might construct for ourselves under greatly broadened personal educational freedom has got to allow the prospective engineer or executive to suit himself too. Thus the provisions in these suggested revisions which would, if exercised, develop more parochial departmental programs than at present. It is our firm conviction, however, that the bracing effects of the tonic we here propose will be sufficently strong as to color every academic endeavor with a new regard for the personality and sovereighnty of the individual student.

RICHARD W. STORY
Chairman

CHARACTERISTICS OF UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN
FALL 1966, 1967 and 1968

There are 25 tables in the following pages. Each table presents data, where it is available, for the years 1966, 1967 and 1968. National norms for fall 1968 are also included.

These data were gathered as part of a program of longitudinal research in higher education by the Office of Research, American Council on Education. The University at Amherst cooperates in this program, along with most of the nation's state universities.

The Guidance and Counseling Center collects these data from incoming freshmen during the summer orientation period prior to fall enrollment. These data compare our freshmen with entering freshmen at other state universities and are tabulated and presented in these tables so that we may improve our understanding of the student body.

/1/ John Kenneth Galbraith, THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE. (New York,) New American Library, (1968) P. 379

/2/ Rev. William Sloane Coffin, "Address at the University of Massachusetts." 24 November 1968. From the transcript prepared with the assistance of the United Christian Foundation, WFCR, and the Office of the Provost.

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Education for Living: A Program for the '70's

II.
THE STUDENT BODY

The recommendations of this report are not based upon any substantial Ideal of education. They are, instead, expressly "client-centered." This fact is responsible for giving them a particular color which should already have become apparent from the Preface. It will become more apparent throughout the following sections of this report.

There has long been, and to an appreciable extent there still is, a lack of data on our undergraduate student body; what there is, however, has been studied in making the evaluation and appraisal of our student body which comprises this chapter. In the notes which follow, we are heavily indebted to the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies for making available for our use the compilations of American Council on Education freshmen survey data from the fall of 1966-1968. The tables of data from which this analysis is drawn are attached herewith as Appendix A4 - numbers in parentheses below refer to specific tables in this appendix.

In general, we are a strongly vocational and pre-professional campus (defining 'professional' in a wider sense than the traditional law, medicine, business, and so forth). Eight of the nine units of the (undergraduate) University are completely vocational or pre-professional; and the ninth (CAS) is largely so. Roughly half of the undergraduate enrollment is in this ninth unit - the subject of our investigations here. Professionalisation of education is the going trend in American education today, particularly at public institutions, and very particularly at the University of Massachusetts. This is an important fact for curriculum planners - one of which it would be dangerous for them to lose sight. The fact has serious implications for the types of programs that are offered, or are to be offered, in every unit of the University, including the College. The general trend and composition of the University seems clear - we are not, never have been, and never can be, a small private liberal arts college. The implications of this, in terms of academic pressures on the various curricula, are clear for all who care to investigate.

As for our student body (University-wide): students here are slightly younger than the state universities' average (1), although this is becoming less pronounced. We are under-represented in A and A-plus students, and in C and D students; while over-represented in B-range students (2). We are under-represented in intellectual-aesthetic students; while over-represented in writers and athletes (3). Our students tend to come more from "fairly good" high schools, less from "very good" high schools (4). High school ranks below "fairly high" are also slightly over-represented. We have more than our share of "top 10%" students, but less than our share from all other groups - the highest or the lowest (5).

In terms of degrees planned, we are under-represented in those planning no degree, 2.3%, under-represented in students planning only a bachelor's degree, 30.5%; but over-represented in students planning some post-bachelor's degree, 66.8% (6). This last figure will recur, in different forms, in much of our subsequent analysis.

In terms of intended major fields of study, our freshmen for the past three years have over-represented agriculture, biological science, education, English, the social sciences, the humanities (except fine arts), and mathematics. There is marked under-representation in business, engineering, the non-M.D. health professions, and fine arts. Projected career occupations mirror these trends above: primary and secondary education are appreciably over-represented, college teaching is over-represented slightly. Careers as artist, in business, engineering, and the non-M.D. health professions are under-represented (7, 8).

Finally, some indication of reasons for attending this university: athletic programs, extracurricular activities, social life, and the chance to live away from home were cited in numbers well above the national norm as reasons for attending the University.

Subject to the qualifications of the preceding paragraphs (which were not phrased in quantitative terms - for exact percentage values see the appended tables), an overall approximate impression of our students is that they are generally typical of those enrolled in other state universities. This general uniformity extends to such factors as age, secondary school achievements, socio-economic background, majors in college, objectives for themselves, and so forth. There are, however, some differences which may suggest ways in which the University might serve their somewhat distinctive needs. There is some evidence, from their responses, that they are more liberally-oriented than the state university norms. For example, table 23 shows that they are less inclined to agree with statements about speaker bans, censoring of publications, or strict control of student protestors. They feel that the institution is "liberal" (24). There is also, however, the social motivation for attending this institution (11, 24) - this factor has increased over the past few years.

There are, perhaps, two dichotomies that are suggested by these data. First, we may be able to speak of a liberal - intellectual / social-pragmatic dichotomy among our students; and there may also be a backgrounds / aspirations dichotomy: students here are slightly more inclined to have come from blue collar families (18, 19), and to have a greater concern about their ability to finance their education (21). On the other hand, when asked to indicate their highest degree planned (6), substantially more indicated an intention to go on to at least one advanced degree.

We have attempted to weigh this rough profile of our student body, then, in our deliberations on curriculum changes for the College. These data were gathered on the whole freshman class, and the College accounts for only about half of the University undergraduate enrollment; but lacking any clear method for resolving the data into those of College students and all other non-College students, we have had to assume an operational homogeneity in the student body. In the chapter below on requirements, and in that on departmental programs, we have endeavored to build-in sufficent flexibility to meet the needs and aspirations of both the liberal-intellectual students and the social-pragmatic students. Each of these major classes seems to us to require something different from his college education; and we have, in numerous places, called for greater differentiation in departmental programs than presently exists. We feel that this differentiation is wholly justified on the basis of the population we are aiming to serve. The provisions of extra-departmental programs (and the Board of Educational Development) are aimed particularly at those students whose aspiration are not strictly vocational; and the provisions for increased amounts of pre-professional material in departmental programs are aimed at those students whose aspirations are more vocational and pre-professional. Each group has a legitimate claim to service by the educational process - we hope that this service can be designed for maximum utility and applicability to all students.

Table 22 identifies a steady decline, over the past three years, in almost every category, in what students have felt to be essential or very important to their lives. This can legitimately be read, it seems, as a charge to provide greater opportunities among undergraduate offerings for the exploration of alternatives that might be available in their lives. This would mean, for example, that it is less realistic for students to select a major early in their college careers. The College has recently changed its regulation in this regard - students no longer need declare a major immediately upon entrance - this step can, in this light, be seen as eminently reasonable, and as one the provisions of which should perhaps be further urged upon entering students. Nothing in our recommendations should be construed as implying or necessitating an early declaration of major.

Further in the line of these remarks, the data on the decline of important factors in students' lives might suggest the need for enhanced interdepartmental opportunities to acquaint more students with greater amounts and varieties of the material to be found in University programs and departments. We have been cognisant of this, and have spelled out, in some detail, the provisions we would like to see developed within the College (see, for example, the B,E,D,).

In sum, our student body is generally like that of the majority of the nation's state universities. Our own particular student body seems, on the basis of the available survery data, to be one which would be well-served by a judicious blend of professional departmental programs and freer more custom - tailored liberal programs. Our students are a generally graduate-oriented lot; and the implications of this for certain College practices - grading, for example - are spelled out in what we believe is serviceable detail in subsequent chapters.

III.
NEW COURSES

One quite clear and apparently resolved matter to emerge from two full days of discussion, involving 5-1/2 hours of talk with three faculty members, is the proposal for the creation of a new sort of course in most departments of the College or Arts and Sciences. These new courses - problem centered - would be devised to serve, largely , in lieu of present introductory and/or survey courses in those departments which are most burdened by having to make such offerings.

The proposal for these courses arises from a suggestion made by Prof. Everett Emerson (English) in a memorandum to Vice-Dean John Maki (CAS), but also presented to the Committee's discussions. Avoiding the history of the emergence and finalisation of the idea, the proposal in its present form calls for as many departments as possible to create 1-semester 3-credit courses within their own area - courses designed to be taught by a particular faculty member, within his own specialty, considering problems of the GENERAL area IN TERMS OF his particular area.

Criticism of the usual variety of survey course is widespread and wholly justified, as best we are able to determine. The chronicle of complaints surrounding such surveys as History 100-101 - "century-a-week" history, Psychology 101, Sociology 101, and so forth is so extensive as to absolutely force and require a reappraisal of these courses and others of their kind. From both the faculty and student point of view, the major trouble seems to be the caliber of teaching in these courses together with the sheer magnitude of the mass of raw undigested material to be mastered. Both these faults seem amenable to correction: the quality of teaching could be improved by giving any individual teacher a course wholly within his own control (as these departmental surveys are not); and the mass of material could be alleviated by utilising a more particular and coherent problem (or small cluster of problems) as the subject matter, through which to exemplify some general principles of the broad area of the subject problem.

The attempt to educate the non-specialist in matters of detail, particularly in the sciences, is foredoomed to failure in this later 20th century. Even specialists have great difficulty with their own narrow areas. But the attempt to educate students who can go out as intelligent graduates, prepared to face real problems and make real decisions is, fortunately, not yet so foredoomed. In this matter of developing a new variety of problem-centered courses, largely to serve for satisfying revised distribution requirements, the following passage from a letter to the Committee from a University professor in a biological science illustrates the point here:

> My point would simply be that man cannot ignore that his environment is molded by the results of scientific endeavor and many of his social and political actions are based upon events forced upon him by science (no value judgement here). He must make daily decisions on diets (food additives, cholesterols, etc.), medicines, (antibiotics vs. fighting the cold, x-rays), birth control (not whether yes or not, but which kind). At the national level an informed electorate is needed for judgements on nuclear weapons, pollution control, weather manipulation, etc. I do not think we would have today a ban on atmospheric nuclear testing if there had not been a tremendous effort on the part of the scientific community to educate the popuiace on radio-active fallout. Such one-shot manipulations are wasteful, however, and clearly are risky from the point of view of putting the scientist in the "elite" position vis a vis the layman. We cannot, in a democracy, rely on a technical elite to make our value judgements for us. We have been doing that with medicine and clearly the results are not enlightened.
>
> So we must have some exposure to science. Since we can't predict the areas of need, THESE COURSES MUST PREPARE FOR A GENERAL RECEPTIVITY TO NEW THOUGHT AND FINDINGS, THEY SHOULD INCULCATE A SENSE OF INQUIRY AND INDICATE THE AVAILABILITY OF INFORMATION. ...
>
> Finally some generalities. In discussions of relevance of courses to the events of today, one must not eliminate the historical component on one hand nor ignore the risk of lack of preparedness for tomorrow. By that I mean that in tailoring our courses for some current events, we overspecialize to the point where any new experience that is encountered leaves us helpless. ONLY BY PAINTING IN BROAD PRINCIPLES, ILLUSTRATED BY SPECIFICS, CAN WE HOPE TO SYNTHESIZE NEW SITUATIONS. (Emphasis added - RWS)

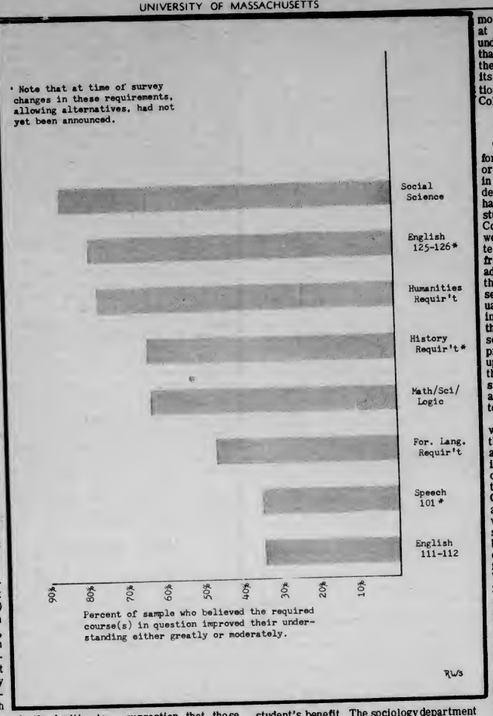
TABLE I

RANKING GRADING SYSTEMS BY PREFERENCE

Group	System	Preference: First #	First %	Second #	Second %	Third #	Third %
Undergraduate N=342	Present System[1]	30	8.8	59	17.2	86	25.1
*	More Precise[2]	168	48.9	197	57.6	154	45.0
	Less Precise[3]	106	31.0	44	12.9	46	13.4
	Other[4]	38	11.1	5	1.5	6	1.8
	Total	342		305		192	
Graduate N=46	Present System	13	28.3	8	17.4	10	21.7
	More Precise	19	41.3	22	47.8	19	41.3
	Less Precise	8	17.4	7	15.2	6	13.0
	Other	6	13.0	2	4.3	11	1.5
	Total	46		39		36	
Faculty N=182	Present System	72	39.6	26	14.7	36	19.8
	More Precise	67	36.8	76	41.7	58	31.8
	Less Precise	30	16.5	26	14.3	15	8.2
	Other	13	7.1	4	2.2	1	.5
	Total	182		132		110	
Total University N=570	Present System	115	20.2	93	16.3	132	23.2
	More Precise	254	44.6	295	51.7	231	40.6
	Less Precise	144	25.3	77	13.5	67	11.8
	Other	57	10.0	11	1.9	8	1.4
	Total	570		476		438	

[1] Four-passing grades
[2] Either seven or twelve passing grades
[3] Some form of pass-fail option
[4] System specified by respondent

Source: Office of Institutional Studies, Grading Preferences Survey, Spring 1968.



This, then is an indication of the sort of direction that we think we have to take with a new order of distribution courses. Our own experience, and the opinions of others, leads us to believe that nearly the same thing can be done with the social sciences and the humanities. In this regard, one should study the proposal from Prof. Everett H. Emerson to Vice-Dean Maki.

These new problem-centered courses would be expressly intended as survey-familiarity units, in a better sense of the term 'survey' than has been traditional here. These courses would, by design, not be introductory courses, in the sense that introductory courses are now intended as pre-major, or "recruiting," efforts. These courses would not lay their primary stress upon the direct presentation of basic concepts, terms, or facts - such an approach being better left to an avowedly pre-major course (which, not being strained by having to cater to non prospective majors, could be more properly and rigorously pre-major). These courses COULD be cooperatively developed and taught, involving material from more than one area. There are, however, other strong considerations which suggest that these courses be the "property" of a single professor.

Nearly every professor has his particular side of the broader discipline that interests him, and (presumably, therefore) draws his best efforts from him, in both its development and presentation. Further, it is our strong feeling, bolstered through conversations with faculty and administrators, that any teacher worth even most of his salt can make his subject specialty interesting to the uninitiated. A manageable subject matter, combined with high enthusiasm on the part of the professor, would be a combination strongly assuring better teaching than presently characterises most introductory and survey courses. The availability of a number of such courses, from each department of the College, and on a schedule changing from year to year, would seem to us to be a fine option in the place of the present deadly survey courses. We can think of little else that would, by itself, do quite so much to advance the cause of interesting, exciting, and well-taught courses as this proposal for a species of 1-semester problem-centered courses.

IV.
ADVISING

One very important aspect of meaningful curriculum reform has been overlooked so far in our discussions (and on the campus in general). It seems to us that far too little attention is paid to what could, potentially, be a major across-the-board improvement in the quality of the educational experience - this is faculty advising of undergraduates. All the increases in flexibility that we might advocate, and all the provisions for custom-made programs, will be to no avail if the quality of faculty guidance and advice to students is not improved and taken far more seriously.

The present non-system of assigning departmental advisors seems absolutely slipshod in view of the importance of the business. For the most part, the assignment of departmental advisors is left as a clerical exercise to secretaries, to fill in their spare time when available. It is a common sight to see lists of advisees posted in corridors, and to see that the only breakdown of students has been a strictly alphabetical one, names A to G assigned to Prof. So-and-so. At present we are aware of no disciplined effort to match students to advisors, or to select among advisors on the basis of quality of job done, etc.

Many among our faculty show far more of a love and talent for advising than some others; but yet, there seems to be no effort at all to reward, or even select, those men who are most effective in this role from those others who could care less about it. Factors such as these are among the roots of the causes for the common statement that somebody only sees his advisor for 10 minutes per year, 5 minutes each Counseling Day. It is a new, but perfectly legitimate, suggestion that those faculty who show an aptitude and enjoyment with this crucial task be given released time to pursue it - perfectly valid academic enterprise that it is. Even moreso than for heavy service on committees of one sort or another, good advising deserves to be encouraged and rewarded far more heavily than at present.

It is very common practice for departments to be reluctant to allow students to change advisor part way through their career. At present, this practice makes good sense to the departments - since the assignment of an advisor is a casual and random business, one man should be as good as another. But since it is quite clear that one man isn't as good an advisor as another - and if this were recognised by departments - changing advisor should be made more possible than at present. If a student feels that he and his advisor are on wholly different wavelengths, of course he's going to want to change. But if a student can build any feeling for and with his advisor, it seems unlikely that he'll want to change. A more conscious and rational selection (or assignment) of advisors would foster this feeling, with consequent benefits for the individual student.

The proposals which we advance later in this report for a new order of custom-made academic programs will depend heavily upon the availability of good academic advising. Any student wishing to embark on the personal approach to education needs regular, sympathetic, and INFORMED guidance.

There is one step that could be taken in this direction regardless of any other action - the publication of what has come to be called a "descriptive catalogue." Each semester, before Counseling Day, detailed descriptions of all courses scheduled for the following semester should be published, with full and accurate information as to the number of sections, the names of the professors associated with each section, its tentative time and meeting place /3/ - with sufficent information to allow each student (and each advisor) to make a proper evaluation of the upcoming educational situation, for however it might be used to a student's benefit. The sociology department has set the pioneering example in this direction, publishing such a guide for the fall semester, 1968.

We can envision this document as a possible joint product of the Provost's Office and the Student Senate, with some funding and staff supplied by each. The Provost's sponsorship would provide both the breadth of coverage and institutional prestige necessary to make the document of substantial use, while the use of Student Senate funds (and some student personnel) would permit modest steps to be taken in the direction of independent assessment of courses. This publication need wait for no other action, and might well speed the development of many of the opportunities we have urged. We recommend that the College be the place for the immediate pilot operation, to commence as soon as possible, with a high priority from the Dean's office.

It seems to be present practice to place the heaviest advising load onto the newest and youngest members of any department - often first-year men completely new to the University. This is unfortunate. It seems that this practice should be pretty much reversed - the newest faculty seem least competent to advise students about the particular intricacies of academic life here at this University. We propose that new men not be permitted to do advising for at LEAST their first full year here, to enable them to begin to get at least a rudimentary feel for life and programs here. Again, it is all too common for an advisor to simply not know that such-and-such a course is available two departments down the line. Superficial reliance on the catalogue is not the answer to this. We propose that new faculty be denied advising duties for one year, during which time students would come to know them through course contact; and the new man would come to know the University in at least a basic operational sense.

The experience of the CASIAC office in doing wide-ranging advising work should have more to say to the College as a whole than it seems to have had to date. In many regards, CASIAC has the same basic informational material to work with as the typical departmental adviser; but the greater emphasis on advising in CASIAC seems to produce better results per unit time spent advising. It might be worthwhile to consider having one or two men from each department spend a training period in the CASIAC office, to learn many more of the ropes than they seem to know at present. The Counseling Center could undoubtedly have more to do with advising than at present - if not in actual advising, the Center could at least make some of its psychological literature and considerations more known and/or available to the College faculty than at present.

Student-Student Advising

The University Counseling Center has, for the past two summers, operated an orientation program for incoming freshmen in which, among other things, a great deal of the freshman academic advising was handled by specially-trained upperclass students (largely, but not wholly, from the College). After the incoming students were tested by the Counseling Center, test scores, and other background on the freshman, were given to the upperclass advisor for his use, in conference with the student, planning the student's first semester course work. All of the evaluations made of this operation have been in agreement as to the effectiveness of the student advisors. The faculty, Counseling Center staff, and freshmen have praised the efforts and sympathy of those upperclass student advisors taking part in here. The experience of these two summers bears study by the College faculty as a whole, for what it might have to say to the matter of school-year advising.

The efforts of the CASIAC office notwithstanding, we suggest that serious thought be given, by both the Dean's office and departmental chief advisors, to the idea of employing selected trained upperclass students for certain advising situations within the departmental context. The CASIAC office could well employ student advisors, particularly to deal with freshmen who are undecided as to major. The perspectives which fellow students can bring to bear on matters of the academic program could be of great value, supplementing the faculty advice and counsel in CASIAC. Within departments particularly, again in dealing with freshmen and sophomores, student advice could balance and complement that of regular faculty advisors. There would be some side benefits to the department in freed faculty time; but the most significant benefits could well be to those students enabled, through the utilisation of student advisors, to gain additional help with matters of course and program selection. We strongly recommend that all departments give immediate thought to the serious question of student advising for their beginning majors.

Computer-Assisted Academic Advising

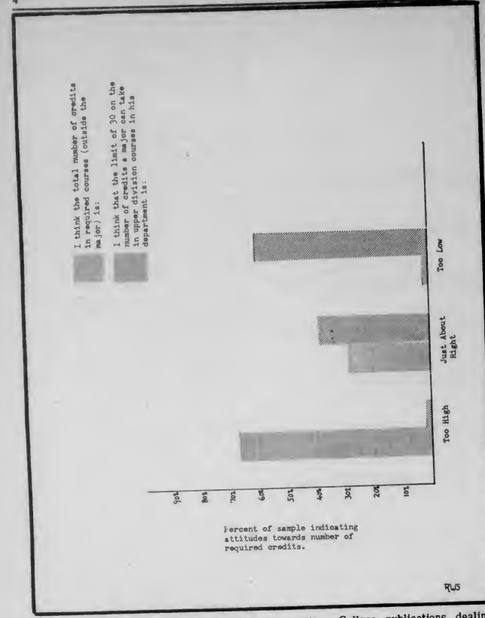
A later chapter of this report will propose some substantial changes in the grading policy and practices of the College (and the University), and will also propose that cumulative averages no longer be computed or used for any internal or external purpose. Both to help alleviate one potential problem caused by the lack of a cumulative average for each student, and to strengthen the advising system generally, we introduce here the idea of a computer-assisted academic advising system. The idea for this innovation is taken from an article in the recent counseling literature,/4/ and seems to warrant serious consideration here on our campus.

One potential use for the cumulative average - but a use which is not at all developed here - is to identify systematically students in some academic difficulty, but difficulty not yet serious enough to cause academic dismissal. Flunk-outs are presently determined by a mechanical computer procedure; but a nearly identical procedure could easily be used to spot and identify students whose records are such that, given continued performance at their current level, they might well be failing out one or two semesters in the future. It seems clear to us that, if concerned, knowledgeable, and sympathetic advising could be brought to these students in advance of their failure, many valuable students could be saved from an unfortunate episode. The prompt application of good advice, based upon an accurate and up-to-date knowledge of a student's record and present course load, could be of considerable benefit to many students here presently given the often unsatisfactory level of typical faculty contact and advising. The reader is referred to the complete journal article for a detailed description of the computer-assisted advising operation developed - it will suffice at this point to sketch merely an outline of the operation (which would require the complete cooperation of the Whitmore data processing center to be successful).

After the beginning of each semester, but before the end of any free add-drop period there might be, the computer would search all present semester registrations for students with records containing some specified

/3/ The publication of exactly such a document was the subject of Student Senate S92, passed 12 February 1969.

/4/ Arvo Juola, John W. Winburne and Ann Whitmore, "Computer-Assisted Academic Advising," PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE JOURNAL, October 1968, 146 - 150.



number of F grades. (Since an average would not be computed, the search cut-off level would have to be specified in terms of a set number of F's - the number might be different for students of different classes.) The students so identified would be listed on an output page, together with their course registrations for the current semester (even though this item is undergoing constant change during the initial add-drop period), and together with a summary of their grades for either one, or all, prior semester(s). This output list would be forwarded immediately to a staff of specially-trained counselor-advisors, who in turn contact each student and specifically invite him in for a discussion of his present work load, past performance, and future prospects. This could be done within the initial add-drop period; or in some extreme cases, the appropriate deans could be empowered to grant one or two additional days for course changes they expressly recommend.

The advantages to the student so identified and counseled seem appreciable. The quality of the student's work could be expected to increase, due to the most careful advising he had received. The cost - the human cost - to students and faculty in lost students, whether through flunk-outs or despairing withdrawals, would be appreciably lessened, for the good of all concerned. Given the admitted fact that our charge is to EDUCATE students, and not merely to process them in and shuffle them out if they fail, every device that can be employed to further the quality (and continuity) of a student's education seems worthy of employment.

These are only outline notes on the question of advising - now that the matter has been raised, it must begin to receive far more attention than it has to date. Solid, informed, concerned, and sympathetic academic guidance and advising can and must be made an essential key to any improved and more personalised educational program. We want and need better advising, as a countering antidote to the otherwise all too clear and present dangers of depersonalised mass education.

V. REQUIREMENTS

The usual and most immediate response of those considering curriculum revision is to attack the requirement structure. It is a sad truth that curriculum revision is seen largely in terms of superficial requirement-juggling, by many student s at any rate. This matter (of requirements) has, to be sure, received a great deal of attention in this Committee; but requirements have not been the sum of our concern.

As a first order of reactions, the Committee was at something of a loss to determine precisely what requirements actually or allegedly do. There are statements in various College publications dealing with education and the philosophy thereof, and these statements are apparently assumed to explain why there are requirements of the sort that we presently find. As hard-based statement s of actuality, however, these glossy catalogue statements are usually vague and imprecise.

There are some identifiable academico-political ends served by requirements - disciplinary prestige, departmental staffing, academic market manipulation, the simplification of advising, the elimination of anxiety-producing educational freedom, and the reduction of pressures toward innovation - all seem to be quite well served by present requirement-systems, both at this institution and others of its kind. These, however, are not the ends for which the Committee was searching in its appraisal of requirements. As undergraduates, we would take strong issue with these goals, and the ramifications thereof which distort undergraduate EDUCATION.

Implicit in the catalogue statements above is the intended feeling that there is something called a liberal education, a liberally-educated person, or something of this sort. But this is not operationally satisfactory. Various educators are known to explain that one of the advantages of experimenting in educational innovation is that nothing ever seems to seriously disturb or destroy the quality of the output. No matter what is done to an educational program, within broad limits, students seem generally to turn out educated and none the worse for the experience. This being so, then, and since many of these experiments have involved tinkering with those things called requirements, whatever it is that they are getting at must be quite broad and general - there is probably nothing too sacred about any requirements in particular. The Cook Committee determined this just a while back. But yet, ther e does seem to be something partially sacred about requirements for this University, since few here seem willing to consider (seriously) a program in which there are no requirements at all. So requirements must be doing something right; but just what this is (beyond those ends of the preceding paragraph) remains somewhat shrouded in uncertainty. For better or worse, nearly every member of the Committee could justify requiring every student to do something or other, even though nobody could justify requiring every student to do just exactly as every other student. The Cook Committee too disagreed with the idea of a single universally-required course or series of courses.

In its consideration of requirements, this Committee has adopted, as a procedural and philosophical methodology, the TABULA RASA approach - we have felt it to be our proper approach to justify the introduction and inclusion of each element of the requirement-system which we will propose. We have not thought it proper to attempt to unjustify the present requirements.

Imprecise and unsatisfactory as it may well be, this Committee could do no better at justifying a new set of requirements than to say that, consistent with the maximisation of student freedom and personal responsibility, some slight guarantees seem necessary to assure at least a certain minimum exposure to some material beyond the bounds of any given student's practical personal interest. The pitfalls of overspecialisation (or over-generalisation) seem real and serious enough to us as to warrant requiring a certain minimum of prescribed study and exposure.

Now, as we found earlier, there is no magic or special formula to effect such given ends. In fact, it developed that nearly any specification of requirements, however open and general, would be sufficient to meet the minimum guaranteed exposure which we intend. Flexible as we felt we should be, we could not bring ourselves to require of any student that he take this or that, in such and such an amount, from currently-existing lower-level departmental offerings. Earlier in this report we considered the problems associated with the present varieties of survey and introductory courses - these problems are sufficiently serious as to warrant the creation of new courses to meet the minimum distribution requirements we can agree to specify. We will turn to these distribution requirements following the consideration of basic English proficiency below.

English (Rhetoric)

The only material that we could justify requiring of all students was an ability to speak and write effective and correct English. Above all else, this seemed to loom as an abolutely inescapable essential. Our present College efforts in this regard center around two semesters of English composition courses - two of 2-credits each. Formerly we required a particular specified Speech course too, but this requirement has now been broadened to one of four specified courses. In this form this requirement does not seem to meet the demands of clear, correct, and lucid English.

There have been a variety of schemes advanced for improving the teaching of composition; the first involves simply an upgrading of the present freshman English staff, with oral English the responsibility of the speech department; a second scheme involves "farming out" the present English staff to assist the several departments of the University, as English is made the mor

the University, as English is made the more particular responsibility of every single professor - oral English remaining with speech; a third scheme suggests developing a joint written-oral approach to basic literacy, under the direction of a joint group from the English and speech departments. Examining these three proposals, the first did not hold the potential for substantial improvement, nor display the fresh thinking, which we felt the present times required; the second was assured of considerable opposition from those faculty who feel that their time is already taxed with the substantive content of their courses alone. This left the third proposal - a joint approach to basic literacy skills - as the only one still under consideration. If developed properly, such an approach seemed to us to hold the necessary potential for substantial improvement in basic literacy; further, the College had just received the report of the Dean's ad-hoc Rhetoric Committee, which report was communicated to us by the Vice-Dean. Reviewing the proposals made by the Rhetoric Committee, we feel that their proposals for new courses in a new organizational framework hold the key to the direction that must be taken to meet the demands of present communications. The rhetoric proposal is summarized below; we strongly support its adoption.

SUMMARY

The present curriculum requires for most students four hours of Freshman English and two hours of Speech. The proposal here is to reorganize this requirement into a series of three-hour courses of which the student is to take two. These courses, under the general rubric of Rhetoric, are devoted in various ways to training in reading, writing, and speaking. The student may complete the requirement at any point he wishes during his undergraduate career, but he should choose his first option (Rhetoric 1 or Rhetoric 2) DURING HIS FIRST SEMESTER ON TH PUS.

Briefly put (as for catalog descriptions), the options presently proposed are as follows:

First semester (choose one):

Rhetoric 1. Language in Use. Influences on linguistic choice. Expressive and communicative behavior: consideration of contexts and purposes, the writer and speaker, the audience, subject matters, and language and meaning. Readings, discussions, and papers.

Rhetoric 2. Principles of Spoken Communication. A similar study of language in use, but with emphasis on the spoken language. Several oral presentations, short papers, and discussions.

Second semester (choose one):

Rhetoric 3. Close Reading of Literature. Intensive reading of poems, fiction, and plays, mostly modern, with frequent written exercises.

Rhetoric 4. Criticism and the Performing Arts. A study of critical approaches to film, theatre, concert, television, etc. Reading in critical literature of the performing arts, and frequent written papers.

Rhetoric 5. The Media. A close study of three or four works that have been presented in several media (e.g. THE CAINE MUTINY). Written papers and discussion.

Rhetoric 6. Language of an Academic Discipline. This course to be offered by any department wishing to participate. It is addressed to the rhetorical problems of a particular discipline - biology, history, fine arts. Frequent written papers on questions relating to the subject matter and language of the discipline.

Foreign Language

We turn now to what we strongly suspect will be the most hotly-debated point of our collected recommendations to the College of Arts and Sciences, the foreign language requirement. On this point, as with English, the College has just received the results of a study and report commissioned by the Dean. The report of the Committee on Foreign Language Instruction is described as a "fresh look at the concept of a foreign language requirement and at the position accorded foreign language study in the curriculum . . .," but we were disappointed to find that essentially the same requirement as at present was recommended for continuation. Additional "tracks" of language courses were proposed; but otherwise the traditional and familiar arguments as to the necessity of a foreign language requirement were brought forth for one more go-around. The language committee's basic premise - an assertion of the fundamental importance of the language arts in any contemporary education - seems acceptable; but the conclusion that they draw - that educational institutions have a special responsibility to introduce all students to at least one mode of communication (meaning a foreign language) other than their mother tongue - seems somewhat amiss. The committee mentions quickly in passing, but rejects, modes of communication such as the visual arts, conceptual mathematics, formal logic, and computer languages.

We feel that the report of the Committee on Foreign Language Instruction is seriously affected by its apparently complete reliance on tired justifications - justifications which were, in their best days, somewhat questionable, and which are now positively outside the mainstream of contemporary multiversity education.

The principal thrust of the committee's justification of a foreign language requirement is that of foreign languages as essentially liberating and humanistic educational experiences. They felt strongly that the abolition of such a requirement would be detrimental to the very existence of the College as an institution of liberal education, and would lead the way to excessively departmentalized pre-professional specialization. In considering the idea of a combined language-rhetoric requirement, the committee felt that this would lead students to appreciate more fully the linguistic basis of the humanities. Such arguments as these seem to reflect a serious lack of understanding of where the university college of the 1970s is heading and what it is doing as it heads there. These arguments place heavy reliance of the notion of some intrinsic humanistic philosophical good to certain subject materials - which alleged intrinsic good commends them to a permanent place in our curriculum. We reject this approach.

In neither our previous development of the rhetoric requirement, nor our subsequent development of distribution requirements, do we adopt the approach of intrinsic philosophic or educational good. Our development of requirements is based strictly upo n a programmatic utility - that which can be justified for its demonstrable utility will be included; that which cannot be so justified will be excluded. The Committee's equating of the language requirement with the literature requirement, the history/philosophy requirement, and the social and natural science requirement is faulty for the fact that these requirements are also not justifiable, PER SE, and for the reasons which have traditionally been advanced in their favor.

The committee alleges that, in a modern world characterized by diversity, technological complexity, and disappearing geographical barriers, effective and meaningful communication across language barriers is coming to be one of mankind's greatest problems. This may be true; but as we interpret the situation, the perpetuation, let alone the enhancement, of linguistic differences does not seem to be the way to respond to the situation. If those contemporary analysts are correct in asserting that mankind is undergoing a great homogenising process, the perpetuation of discrete nationalistic modes of communication does not seem to be the answer to which we aspire. The blatant assertion that education and monolingualism are incompatible seems absurd and indefensible.

Our method of curriculum development is to justify the inclusion of given material, rather than to unjustify present material; in this vein, we have been unable to establish any sort of grand philosophic argument in favor of a universal College-wide language requirement. The lines of argument to this end which we have seen do not seem adequate or appropriate to the task of universally-justifying a foreign language requirement.

The preceding is not intended to say, however, that we find no place for the study of foreign language in a college curriculum. We do. We find a place, however, for very different reasons than the committee would have us use. We feel strongly that, in those areas where language may be introduced and justified on strictly educational utilitarian grounds, there is the place for a foreign language program tailored to the given end. The committee did give some thought to this matter. We noted earlier that essentially their only contribution to the current discussion of foreign language in the College curriculum was through the suggestion of multiple "tracks" for the satisfaction of a language requirement. These several "tracks" that they propose would appear to have quite some utility for those departments which will require foreign language of their students; and we will return to these "tracks" in the next chapter ("Departmental Programs") of this report.

Distribution Requirements

The opening of this chapter developed our view that this question of just what is being done by so-called "distribution requirements" is one largely devoid of any substantial answer. It seemed to us that whatever they were doing could apparently be done just as well in any of nearly innumerable other ways. In fact, nearly any specification of distribution requirements, however open and general, seems sufficient to meet the minimum guarantees of some exposure to at least aspects of material beyond the bounds of ones principal interest. Taking this more utilitarian approach again, then, rather than one predicated upon grander assumptions of intrinsic worth, we propose recommending distribution requirements not exceeing 12 credits - four 3-credit courses.

Assuming the (only somewhat arbitrary) breakdown of College departments into principal areas of this table,

Humanities	Languages
Art	English
Music	German
Philosophy	Romance languages
	Slavic languages
Social Sciences	
Economics	
Government	
Psychology	
Sociology & Anthropology	
History	
Natural Sciences	
Physical	Biological
Physics	Biochemistry
Chemistry	Botany
Geology & Geography	Microbiology
	Zoology
Mathmetics	
Music	German
Philosophy	Romance languages
Speech	Slavic languages

we propose that students be required to take 6 credits in each of the two major areas outside of that major area in which his major (department) lies. For example, a declared natural science major would be required to elect 6 credits - two 3-credit courses - from each of the areas of humanities and social science. We make no requirement that these courses be in either the same or different departments within that larger area. Coupled with the greater variety of courses which we hope to see in all departments of the College, and together with the fact that there seems to be no necessary or magic formula for distribution requirements, we feel that 6 credits of social science and 6 credits of humanities (for natural science majors) will suffice to produce the effect which we intend for these requirements.

We repeat our call for the creation of a new variety of elementary level course, to be particularly suited for use in fulfilling the revised distribution requirements which we are here proposing. The almost impossibly broad and comprehensive nature of many present courses seems a drawback to the end which we see revised distribution requirements serving. The provisio n of minimum basic exposure to a given subject area would seem to be better served by a course such as we have described in an earlie r chapter, than by a course which is, on the whole, designed as an express introduction for later work in the subject area. The arguments as to the improved teaching quality to be expected from such new problem-centered courses, and the greater degree of student interest in, and acceptance of, these courses seem to compel the development and introduction of problem centered courses.

VI. DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS

The preceding chapter of this report has proposed major changes in the core and distribution requirements of the College. Since we have proposed substantial reduction of both the amount and variety of required material, the effects of these recommendations, if adopted, would be felt at the level of an individual departmental curricula. Once the presently extensive College requirements (and the overlapping University requirements as they apply to College students) are dropped in favor of a much smaller system of requirements, the separate departments will doubtless feel themselves compelled to specify a greater amount and variety of material than at present.

Currently, for example, the natural science departments, and the social sciences in particular, have relied on the fact that the College has provided, through its requirements, a certain minimum exposure to mathematics. Even this minimum provision would now be absent, under our proposals; and every department wishing to require mathematics of its students will have to determine for itself what math to require, and how much to specify. The effective impact of required mathematics would remain - the difference would come from the fact that the individual department had specified for its own majors what it thought most advisable for them to have.

Currently too, for example, most departmental requirements specify only which language is appropriate to the particular field - the broader fact of a language requirement itself being attributable to the College. Now, with the absence of such a thing as a language requirement at the College level, any department which feels that language is essential, and can construct sound academic arguments to justify this claim to its majors, will have to require language itself, also specifying which language is appropriate if they so desire.

The opportunity will exist, in phrasing revised (and presumably more inclusive) departmental requirements, to provide students a more custom-tailored education than is presently the usual case. The temptation will doubtless exist to adopt the present College requirements IN TOTO, merely prefacing them to the existing departmental list. The chance will exist for departments to fall down on their own self-appraisal, and emerge having made no significant or substantive change in their present program. We must hope that this will not occur. We must hope that the several departments WILL conduct searching examinations and appraisals of their subject matter in the light of all that lies beyond the departmental walls - selecting the best and most appropriate to require in their program(s), abandoning the trivial and needless that now plague meaningful education.

By way of illustrating some of the variety which could be introduced into revised departmental requirements: the Committee on Foreign Language Instruction developed proposals for several "tracks" of language instruction which might be adopted in the College by those departments which were going to require a language. Track 1 was the familiar four course sequence as at present; but their track 2 suggested a "divisional reading option on the 130-140 level of the four course sequence" - this option, similar in many respects to one made by the Rhetoric Committee, might bear close study as a possible means of making required language more clearly useful to the student. Since the line of argument which we adopt in justifying requirements is that of educational utility, a language reading unit keyed expressly to what is actually read in any given area seems defensible in the context of departmental requirements. For departments which were not so strictly concerned with having reading keyed to their particular subject matter, but were nevertheless interested in their students having a reading knowledge in a general way, the Language Committee's track 4, "a semi-intensive two semester foreign language reading course," might well be appropriate. By abandoning cant arguments, and requiring language simply for the sake of its educational utility, useful variations and alternatives can be developed and introduced.

Two principal considerations enter the problem of reformulated departmental requirements; and each will have something to say to the matter of just what sorts of programs departments will develop, both in the light of certain external considerations, and in the light of expressed student feeling regarding the amount of material in their major program. First, some external considerations.

Within the ranks of any one department there are a variety of student types who have been insufficiently recognised, if recognised even at all. The basic difference is between professionally-(graduate-) oriented students and those who desire nothing beyond a terminal undergraduate (often largely non pre-professional) education in the subject matter. The departmental education which these two large classes receive should differ appreciably in most cases; yet at present, in too many instances, differ only slightly or not at all. With the terminal undergraduate, much of the most explicitly graduate-relevant material, such as language, perhaps, might best be excluded, leaving the student freer to build a broader experience in more of the subject area. Graduate-oriented students, on the other hand, will be facing a very different future with their education; and it seems to stand to common sense that their program, from relatively early in undergraduate years, will differ markedly from that of the terminal undergraduate. Through this point in our history, too few departments of the College have made adequate recognition of this basic difference; and the education of both principal types of undergraduate has suffered, as departments strove to be as much of both as they could, serving neither side as well as might be wished. (The psychology department is an example of one that seems to have realised this difference; and in most cases where their courses have laboratory work involved, the laboratory is being separated off and made a separate item for enrollment - the lectures being independent of the labs, although not conversely. This is a development that bears proliferation throughout the College. Beyond such a technique as separating laboratory work off from the lecture portion, the line-up of pre-professional courses (plus their labs) should differ from that of the non-professional student. Too often the alternatives in the departmental requirements are too narrow to per-

TABLE 1

Age in Years	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
16 or younger	N.A.	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%
17		8.6	7.7	4.7
18		84.1	82.6	80.7
19		5.5	6.5	11.3
20		0.6	1.1	1.0
21		0.1	0.6	0.5
Older than 21		1.1	1.5	1.6
		(3165)	(3397)	

TABLE 2

Average grade in high school	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
A or A+	3.3%	2.7%	2.9%	7.7%
A-	10.2	9.5	9.7	13.1
B+	24.4	23.0	24.7	20.4
B	32.1	36.1	32.8	24.4
B-	17.3	18.6	17.8	14.5
C+	9.1	7.8	8.0	11.9
C	3.4	2.3	3.9	7.7
D	0.1	0.0	0.2	0.4
	(3108)	(3164)	(3396)	

TABLE 3

Secondary school achievement	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Elected pres. stdt. org.	18.5%	18.2%	17.8%	24.0%
High rate st. music cont.	4.3	3.4	3.9	11.8
State/regional speech cont.	5.4	4.7	5.7	7.1
Major part in a play	17.0	14.6	16.4	17.6
Varsity letter (sports)	38.9	38.0	37.8	30.9
Award in art competition	4.2	3.9	3.6	5.4
Edited school paper	14.1	14.2	15.7	13.2
Had original writing pub.	22.1	20.8	20.8	19.0
NSF summer program	0.7	0.5	0.7	1.3
State/regional science cont.	1.6	1.9	1.4	3.1
Scholastic honor society	37.9	37.2	36.4	36.5
National Merit recognition	N.A.	8.5	9.0	11.6
	(3123)	(3170)	(3400)	

NOTES

TABLE 4

Rated academic stds. of H.S.	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Very high	N.A.	N.A.	30.9%	36.6%
Fairly high			40.5	36.2
About average			24.4	23.7
Probably below average			3.2	2.8
Definitely below average			0.9 (3394)	0.7

TABLE 5

Rank in high school class	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Top 1 percent	N.A.	N.A.	4.6%	7.2%
Top 10 percent			32.0	28.4
Top quarter			39.8	30.5
Second quarter			17.1	23.0
Third quarter			5.0	9.0
Fourth quarter			1.5 (3356)	1.9

TABLE 6

Highest degree planned	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
None	2.7%	1.2%	2.3%	2.3%
Associate (or equivalent)	0.1	0.2	0.4	1.6
Bachelors Degree (B.A.,B.S.)	28.4	29.3	30.5	37.9
Masters Degree (M.A.,M.S.)	45.2	45.9	43.7	33.7
Ph.D. or Ed.D.	14.5	14.2	14.2	13.7
M.D., D.D.S.,or D.V.M.	7.7	7.5	6.4	7.0
LL.B. or J.D.	1.0	1.1	1.2	2.3
B.D.	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.2
Other	0.4 (3085)	0.5 (3134)	1.2 (3370)	1.3

mit the best education for either principal segment of the department's enrollment.)

A second consideration in the reformulation of departmental requirements is that of a function which they achieve which has been too poorly recognised by faculty and students alike: together with the set of College requirements - which has been the principal instrument of this regard - the relative uniformity of departmental requirements has facilitated the transfer from department to department by students who desired to make a change of major. Some changes have always been difficult - as from English to Chemistry, say - and resulted in a loss of credit for work done; but on the whole, the great uniformity of College requirements, coupled with the fact that departments have not, in the past, specified too much beyond their own courses, has generally facilitated changes of major. Foreign language, for example, has been required everywhere; and no student could go too far wrong presenting his language credits for change-of-major transfer. With the absence of this DE FACTO facilitation, a new and explicit mechanism, in the form of specified limits on departmental upper division credit, and on the amount of ancillary material that may be required, will have to be developed.

Data from an Office of Institutional Studies survey of the class of 1968 in the College indicates that (in the context of the College, and its requirements, as of April 1968) students strongly desired an increase in the number of upper division credits permissible. The credit limit at that time (and still at present) was 30 credits of upper division work - departments retaining the option to require or allow less at their discretion. The OIS survey data is summarised on the graphs of Appendix A3. Bearing this in mind, together with the considerations of facilitating changes of major developed above, we propose here that the new limits established be 39 credits of upper division courses, and 21 credits of related material, such as language, mathematics, statistics (if not offered within the department), etc. Together with the revised core and distribution requirements proposed earlier, the new total amount of required material in any major program is thereby 78 credits. (College requirements presently total about 54 credits, and the present departmental limit is 30 - the bulk of the reduction effected is in the amount of College-required material.)

In the context of our earlier remarks on the necessity of introducing flexibility into departmental programs, as through the creation of more different programs for non-professional majors, and the probable elimination of much present laboratory work in the social and natural sciences for such non graduate-oriented students, we expect that the size of the block of required material (departmental plus College requirements) for terminal undergraduate programs will be smaller than that for professional and graduate-oriented students.

It is our hope and expectation that the changes in departmental programs suggested here, together with the reductions in the core and distribution requirements, will be such as to effect noticeable improvements in the character of strictly departmental (subject-area) education. These changes alone, however do not seem sufficient to us to provide for the greatest diversity desirable in undergraduate education. The threats and pressures of nearly lock-step education seem to require stronger additional remedies. It is to these further innovations that we now turn.

VII.
EXTRA DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS

Beyond the traditional departments, however organised or restructured their programs, there is now (and has been for some time) a need for a new variety of academic programs of the sort that do not fall within the purview of any established University department. There is a rather hard empirical fact about our present departments - namely, their own ideas constitute the definition of their subject area. This is not to argue the sacred nature of any department - there is nothing sacred about such recent academic innovations. The problem, however, is that a very great deal of the most exciting kind of study gets thrown to the devil, who at present, sad to say, is not represented on our departmental lineup. A cure is here proposed: invite the devil in - make him a new and equally valid part of our secular establishment. Doing so will have the advantage, if the maneauver is conducted properly, of broadening our present academic programs and course offerings, yet without disrupting the operations of our established departments.

Interdepartmental courses and programs are normally objected-to on the grounds of their being neither fish nor fowl, and less substantial than either. This is unfortunate, because it is neither necessarily nor actually true. Nevertheless, we do not here see any appreciable history of interdepartmental courses or programs. The College maintains a few such "programs," so-called - in Asian and Latin American studies, for example. But these two examples fail to even scratch the surface of possibilities that might be so represented. The history, philosophy and sociology of science, urban studies, and folk-lore might be three further instances of programs that could profitably be organized on an interdepartmental basis. The Muscatine Committee dealt with this question at some length; and the discussion and solution which they advance have enough to say to our situation here as to warrant repeating in full. Their report said:

> In the last analysis, educational development is the concern of the whole University, including both faculty and administration. Many but not all aspects of it will continue to be the preoccupation of individual departments; the residual problems and programs cannot however be thrust upon the regular machinery of the faculty and administration. The regular machinery is already too busy with on-going programs . . . We need an enduring body with its own ESPRIT DE CORPS which can devote itself to long-term review, study, and consultations, to determine the needs and possibilities for innovation on this campus. Closely associated with this should be a high-ranking administrator to facilitate and assist programs and experiments which do not readily find profection within a regular department. . . .
>
> It might seem tidier to limit such special machinery rigorously to non-departmental and/or experimental programs. We see a disadvantage in such rigid limitations, at least for the time being: development should build from, and relate to, what is offered and needed throughout the campus. The experience of other universities suggests that we should seek a VIA MEDIA or balance between two structural models: on the one hand a separate Dean or college (too isolated and independent of the departmental structure) and on the other hand a mere faculty committee (not independent enough). Both of these relatively simple formulas for supervising the general and non-departmental concerns of the university have, when adopted elsewhere, led to the same results: a drift towards a 'second class faculty' without the same status and protection as their departmental colleagues. Thus the machinery we propose would be concerned both with general problems and with particular remedies. As a Board it would represent the whole faculty's interest in educational development, but it would also seek to promote special contacts and ESPRIT DE CORPS among faculty volunteers who for the time being are most actively engaged in educational innovations. Moreover, to ensure that its policies are effectively pursued, and that new programs will find adequate support, we propose that the representative quality of the machinery be balanced by an administrative component: the participation EX OFFICIO of an (Associate Provost.) We therefore recommend the establishment of a Board of Educational Development.../5/

An appendix to this discussion proposal here includes a modified version of their Board of Educational Development - adopted from their formulation and written in language more appropriate to the University of Massachusetts.

It would be most beneficial to continue with the sections of the Muscatine Report from which the preceding was drawn; but the limitations of space and time in these notes preclude such continuation. Let us instead merely summarise what was said in this Report, leaving the reader with a strong urging to consult the Report itself in full./6 Prof. Muscatine and his associates suggested a variety of what they called "breadth courses," integrating more than just one strict and narrow discipline. It is commonly accepted as true that different disciplines have a great deal to say to one another; but there seems to be little by way of follow-up on these good words. The opportunities for such follow-up would not really be difficult to construct - they could be done so easily under the mechanism which they propose as their "Board", whether this Board were formed at the University level or, as a pilot operation, at the College level. We hereby make explicit our recommendation that such a body as a Board of Educational Development be formed within the College of Arts and Sciences, for the purposes of furthering academic innovation, the development of new programs of study crossing traditional departmental boundaries, and serving as a pilot operation for such a University-wide Board at a later date.

Prof. Muscatine's committee saw a need for non-departmental AD HOC courses in which current problems of wide campus interest were investigated in a rigorous manner. Such topics as "Vietnam," "The Contemporary University," "The City," and "Sino-Soviet-American Relations" would all lend themselves to such treatment. The idea of integrated problem-oriented courses suggested itself - courses far broader than the single-department problem-centered courses for which we have already called. They also proposed a breed of cat to be called "university courses" - some of them would " . . . span not only different areas but different colleges and schools. All of them, as is fitting, have been developed after an extensive period of research and planning . . . The conclusion is that these interdisciplinary programs, considered collectively, require new administrative status and support." The idea of "university courses" too warrants serious consideration on our campus.

The purpose of this section is not, by any means, to exhaust the consideration of this broad topic - it is, instead, merely to broach it, in the confidence that it will generate considerable discussion by itself. The possibilities of institutionalised innovation and development will never be exhausted; but neither will any be realised if some beginning is not made for their production and sanction. We repeat our urging that strong consideration and high priority be given this matter of a Board of Educational Development (under whatever name may be agreeable, and in whatever form seems most workable on this campus).

/5/ EDUCATION AT BERKELEY: REPORT OF THE SELECT COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, ACADEMIC SENATE, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1968. Pp. 112 - 113.

/6/ Chapter VIII, "New Programs," pp. 123 - 146.

TABLE 7

Probable major field of study	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Agriculture (inc. Forestry)	3.2%	2.6%	2.2%	1.9%
Biological Sciences	6.4	5.8	6.4	4.0
Business	6.5	7.5	7.9	12.1
Education	10.3	11.5	11.4	8.5
Engineering	8.7	8.7	9.3	12.3
English	6.4	6.7	5.2	3.5
Health Professions (Non-M.D.)	4.8	4.8	4.1	5.5
History, Political Science	8.4	9.0	7.5	6.5
Humanities (other)	6.5	5.8	5.7	3.8
Fine Arts	4.9	5.1	5.8	9.1
Mathematics or Statistics	7.4	6.9	6.1	4.2
Physical Sciences	4.6	4.2	3.6	3.8
Pre-Professional	8.4	7.7	8.0	9.8
Psychol. Social. Anthropol.	9.3	8.2	11.6	8.3
Other Fields (technical)	0.6	0.6	0.7	1.7
Other Fields (non-technical)	3.1	4.2	2.9	2.7
Undecided	0.5 (3068)	0.7 (3121)	1.5 (3350)	2.1

TABLE 8

Probable career occupation	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Artist (inc. Performer)	6.7%	5.7%	5.6%	6.8%
Businessman	8.5	8.0	7.8	10.1
Clergyman	0.1	0.3	0.3	0.3
College teacher	2.1	1.5	1.6	1.2
Doctor (M.D. or D.D.S.)	7.7	6.4	6.1	6.1
Educator (secondary)	15.3	17.3	15.2	11.1
Elementary teacher	6.6	6.8	7.6	6.0
Engineer	8.4	8.5	9.1	11.4
Farmer or Forester	3.3	2.2	1.6	1.5
Health professional (non-M.D.)	4.4	4.5	3.5	4.8
Lawyer	3.8	3.6	3.5	5.0
Nurse	2.9	3.0	2.4	2.6
Research Scientist	6.0	5.3	5.2	4.2
Other Choice	20.6	17.0	18.5	16.6
Undecided	3.5 (3100)	10.0 (3135)	12.1 (3347)	12.2

NOTES

VIII.
HONORS PROGRAM

The College honors program, as a comprehensive trans-departmental structure, justly deserves consideration in this CAS curriculum discussion. It is fortunate for the College's undergraduates that the College has recently received and adopted a comprehensive 4-year honors program, markedly upgrading the previous honors program. An honors program should, as the new program does, provide an extended integrated educational experience for those students involved. The definition of an honors student is still open to some debate - mere high scholastic performance through secondary school may be too parochial a definition of an honors student, however. The definition of what consttutes an honors student, or prospective candidate for College honors, bears careful consideration, and very possibly a reworking and broadening.

The new College honors program provides (in brief outline) special courses for selected students, from freshman entrance on throughout the college experience. These courses may either be honors sections of existing courses, or wholly original honors-only courses. The program further provides for special junior-senior honors seminars and colloquia. A desirable feature of the plan is that students working in the program are permitted to substitute some honors work for normal departmental requirements (as these stand at present). Under a situation where departmental programs are under revision and reformulation, the opportunities to introduce provisions for yet further substitution of honors program work for normal departmental requirements should not be overlooked. It is reasonable to expect that, if the bulk of our recommendations herein are adopted by the College faculty, the quantity of material departmentally-required will increase. We recommend that further explicit consideration be given to the matter of departmental major programs vis a vis the College honors program. We envision many more multiple-track departmental programs than at present; and we would suggest that at least one track within every departmental program be a special "honors track," making particular adjustment to the needs and abilities of honors students, as differentiated from other majors and from such non-professional major tracks as may be established.

Explicit provision must be made in the College's curriculum deliberations, for further supporting the honors program, and for making certain that more of its higher-grade work will find acceptance in departmental requirements.

IX.
GRADING POLICY

It is our firm conviction that no significant discussion of the College curriculum can proceed without a parallel discussion of college grading, thus this chapter. Furthermore, no serious consideration of grading can proceed without reference to some firm and agreed-upon premises as to just what a grading policy is designed to achieve. In our present situation in the University (and the College) it seems inescapably clear and apparent that some sort of reform of the grading system is strongly desired by the student body. (See Appendix A2, the OIS survey.)

The most important matter to resolve at the very beginning of this consideration - which must be resolved in connection with ANY grading reform - is that of what grades do, actually or allegedly, for the student. First, grades serve the common purpose for all students of measuring and recording his progress; and then for a large percentage of students they serve the further purpose of certifying his acceptability for graduate or professional school. Grades, other than end-of-course grades, also serve the feedback function of communication from teacher to student. Within the whole student body itself, grades - actually, the averages computed from the grades - serve as an ordering and classifying device, permitting the awarding of honors, recognition, special rights, etc.

An English professor has suggested that there are four general functions which a grading system serves. He differentiates them in this manner: (1) feedback from student (and class) to the professor, on the quality of his teaching; (2) an indicator to the student of his own learning - how much, and of what, has he mastered; (3) a ranking of performance vis a vis the particular institution's individual internal standards - that is, through the mechanism of the average, something of a classifying and ordering function internal to the institution; and (4) an indication of prospective future achievement - a certifying, or prophetic, function.

A UCLA professor, however, suggests that there are only two principal functions, those of reward-punishment and certifying for future performance.

Examining these several suggestions more carefully, we find that, on the whole, function (1) is not too widely recognised, at this institution at any rate. It is a rare professor who says, even facetiously, that there will be no failures in his course because the failure of a student reflects the failure of a professor. Function (2) seems not to be generally accepted by students - a low performance on an examination seldom seems to serve as a spur to return to the missed portion of the course material. The fourth function - that of predicting probable future performance - on the job or in further schooling - seems to be generally unreliable; or at least unreliable in a significant percentage of those cases where it is taken very seriously and in the form of a single decimal cumulative average. This appears to leave only the third function - that of classiftying and ordering within the ranks of the institution's own records and standards. This could easily be considered the least essential of the four functions; and could provide some appreciable justification for advocating the abolition of grading - a prospect patently unacceptable to a large number of students, quite probably a majority. (What this really suggests is abolishing the cumulative average, by which the ranking is done.) This conclusion approaching a REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM, we find ourselves having to return to one of the other functions, apparently dismissed too lightly.

As a system of rewards and punishments, grades are unsatisfactory for the reason that some students come to develop different value systems from those of the grader: students who are consistently punished with low grades come to develop a personal value system in which high grades are not an ideal; and consistent high-performers, finding it easy to master the material, take high grades for granted, developing the habit of achieving under their full potential because it is so easy to obtain the rewards of high grades. The UCLA professor continues in this way, discussing the certification, or prophetic, function of grades:

> The grading system is also ineffective as a certification device. Parents and administrators expect the teacher to grade on the 'curve.' Even if all of the students in the class have attained some set of learning objectives, teachers are still required to differentiate among students, presumably on the basis of factors such as rate of learning and extent of transfer to new material. Here is the point at which certification and reward-punishment come into conflict. Teachers are forced to punish some students by giving them relatively low grades (in many student subcultures anything less than an A is a low grade) even though those same students may have effectively mastered

what we wanted them to learn. In the effort to differentiate among students for grading purposes all of us who teach find ourselves constructing examinations that are in reality efforts to trick the student. We cannot utilize an exam that everybody can pass because we would not be able to determine who gets the A's, B's, etc. Therefore, we write examinations that go far beyond the material we have actually taught, examinations that deal with tangential issues, deluding ourselves that we are searching for high-sounding achievements such as 'inference' or 'generalization.' There is nothing wrong with the generalization of knowledge, of course. It is just that this too should be an EXPLICIT part of the objective of any course of instruction./8/

Despite these serious objections raised against the certification function in particular, it seems clear to us now that we are compelled to retain this notion as probably the prime function which grading serves. The evidence supporting this seems clear and compelling - the ambiguities and uncertainties notwithstanding, students are grade-conscious and grade-oriented exactly as they are graduate-oriented or bound for some further professional schooling. The candid expression of feeling contained in the daily remarks about having to get good grades to get into grad school seems to us to be genuine, and to express quite clearly the principal use which is made of grades on this campus. (It is unfortunate that the undergraduate responses of Appendix A2 are not subdivided by class or type of respondent - the intuitive evidence at hand suggests that this breakdown would be into graduate-oriented and non graduate-oriented groups.)

This does not, of course, exhaust the list of functions and ends which grades actually or allegedly serve, or would be had serve. On the basis of this discussion, however, we must develop a rational theory of grading function and grading mechanics. Preference polls are necessarily inconclusive in the absence of any clear theory of grading. Nevertheless we can make a hesitant beginning on the grading problem by considering some patterns of grading preferance on this campus. (Data from an Office of Institutional Studies survey, dated 24 July 1968.)

A questionnaire to poll faculty and student opinion regarding our present grading system was prepared.
The questionnaire was distributed in February 1968 to 760 randomly selected faculty and students. There was a general 75% response . . .
GENERAL FINDINGS:

1. There appears to be a preference among respondents for a more precise system, i.e., more passing grades. Undergraduate response was strongest in this preference. A more precise system was also favored, but less clearly, among graduate students. Faculty opinion was split between the more precise system and the present system. See Table I (included herein).
2. Second and third choice preferences in all groups reinforced the more precise system. See Table I.
3. Of all those reporting, 20.2% were satisfied with the present system. The largest single group supporting the present system was the faculty. These faculty respondents felt that grading and testing cannot be more precise.
4. Of the 79.8% respondents who were dissatisfied with the present system, the major reason in all groups was that it is too imprecise.
5. Opinion regarding a grading system for graduate students was slightly in favor of it being the same as for undergraduates. There was, however, no clear preferance.

Appendix A2 is one of several tables of data from which OIS drew up the summary statements quoted above. We direct your particular attention to the two items circled immediately adjacent to the "Undergraduate" responses heading. The figures within the circle represent significant preference for a grading system other than our present system - significant preference for a system either more precise or less precise than at present.

/8/ Prof. Rodney W. Skager, Dept. of Education, UCLA; personal communication, December 5, 1968.

It would be of some interest and importance to be able to differentiate this response by type of student making it - by academic major, perhaps - but this cannot at present be done, as this information was not solicited of respondents to the survey. There are emerging theoretical considerations about grading preference which would be substantiated or refuted by this data, could it be so differentiated by major of respondent. Lacking concrete confirmation or refutation, we will, as an operational tactic, proceed upon the basis of these theoretical considerations.

We accept the principle that the first utility of a grading system is that of certifying a student for further schooling. Accepting this, and adding the principle that a "more precise" system - one making more than the present four passing distinctions - better serves this certifying function for those students so concerned, we will propose a split system of grading College-wide.

Graduate-oriented students seem to be the most grade-conscious of all, and there does not seem to be too much distinction between the varieties of graduate-oriented students - as between professional and technical students, etc. On the whole, such students would seem to be best served by a precise system - one making more (and therefore finer) distinctions than the present A B C D system that we employ. Within the class of graduate-oriented students, there seems to be a differentiation between grades in major courses (or the subject in which the student will do further study) and all other courses. These last students naturally want their major area grades to be (and look) their best; and they want these grades to best mirror the nuances of their work in this subject matter. Non graduate-oriented students seem to be less grade conscious - they seem to be less concerned with recording a B-plus than a straight B, for example.

Based upon the preceding operational resolution of the grading question, we suggest a system in which any student may employ either of two grading systems in his academic program: precise grading in major-area and major-related courses, and modified pass/fail grading in all core, distribution, and elective courses. Under this system, based upon the assumption that at least a significant portion of our students are graduate-oriented (Appendix A4, table 6), and will consequently be desiring their grades to present them in the best light possible, a twelve (passing) grades marking system whould be adopted as follows: /9/

A-plus	A
B-plus	B
	A-minus
	B-minus
A-plus	A
B-plus	B
C-plus	C
D-plus	D
	A-minus
	B-minus
	C-minus
	D-minus
	F

Non-major work - core, distribution, and elective courses - would be graded on the modified P/F system of Honors, Pass, Fail - H P F.

Because there can be no objective effective mechanical procedure developed which would be capable of determining for all students in all situations which course is, and which course is not major-area or major-related, we recommend that every student be given the option of electing either form of grading in any course taken. It is our expectation that students will elect major courses for 12-point (precise) grading, and all other courses for P/F grading; but because we are unable to specify in advance and in the abstract which courses will serve which function for any given student, we propose leaving the decision wholly in students' hands. Under such an option system as this, students unable initially to locate their major area exactly will be able to take such courses as they may later be presenting for major area evaluation for precise grades. Students who are able to specify their major area exactly will be able, from the very beginning, to use precise grading in those areas where it will count most for them. Furthermore, allowing such an option system as this will provide the potential for largely grade-pressure-less study in such special and experimental programs as may be developed under provisions such as the Board of Educational Development. An option system such as we propose here would seem to be a sound way of maximising student freedom and individual responsibility in the very important area of the academic program.

Such a system as we propose would, it appears, satisfy each component of our student body - serving each better than the present single system can. Pre-graduate and pre-professional students will receive the certifying-function grades which evidence indicates they desire, and which would seem to serve them better in those

/9/ Th e 12-point system is liable to be objected-to by some faculty on the grounds that they cannot make any more than, say, four distinctions in grades in their courses, on account of the extremely subjective nature of their subject material. Others will plead that they might be able to make eight distinctions, but yet not twelve. For such cases, whether real or imagined, we can suggest the following operational resolution of the problem; in practice, any teacher who felt incapable of making any more than four passing distinctions would be free to assign simply straight letter grades of A, B, C, or D - not using the plus or minus graduations of the scale. Those faculty who felt capable of making only eight discriminations could use only the plus and minus marks of the scale, not using the four straight letter grades. Twelve passing distinctions would continue to be available for those areas - perhaps mathematics and the natural sciences - where a teacher felt capable of making twelve distinctions. Faculty response, in Table 1 of Appendix A2, would suggest to us, however, that the number of faculty who would feel incapable of making a full twelve distinctions would be relatively small.

There is a further consideration in this regard: in the event that there were suggestions that an 'A' from a teacher making only four distinctions were not equivalent to an 'A' from a teacher making twelve distinctions - the former's 'A' perhaps being equivalent to one of the latter's 'A-minus' grades - we can suggest that, if cumulative averages were not being computed (as is one of our recommendations), there would be no objective inequity. If protest continued, it would be possible to adopt a "dot code" to be interpreted. The following table should indicate how dots might be assigned to letter grades to indicate whether only four, eight, or the full twelve distinctions were being made by the grader:

Four grades	Eight grades	Twelve grades
.A.	.A-plus	A-plus
		A
	.A-minus	A-minus
.B.	.B-plus	B-plus
		B
	.B-minus	B-minus
.C.	.C-plus	C-plus
		C
	.C-minus	C-minus
.D.	.D-plus	D-plus
		D
	.D-minus	D-minus

TABLE 9

Number of applications to other colleges	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
None	N.A.	13.8%	13.1%	49.8%
One		21.2	19.1	20.4
Two		25.2	25.1	13.8
Three		20.9	20.6	8.3
Four		11.0	12.4	4.1
Five		5.0	6.5	2.1
Six or more		2.8	3.3	1.5
		(3154)	(3385)	

TABLE 10

Number of acceptances to other colleges	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
None	N.A.	20.7%	18.6%	44.1%
One		31.7	31.4	28.4
Two		28.1	28.8	16.5
Three		13.1	13.9	7.3
Four		4.6	5.0	2.4
Five		1.4	1.6	0.8
Six or more		0.4	0.7	0.5
		(2947)	(3168)	

TABLE 11

Major influences in deciding to attend this college	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Parent or Relative	N.A.	38.2%	44.6%	46.1%
H.S. Teacher or Counselor		18.9	20.2	18.6
Friends attending this college		16.8	19.4	16.1
Grad. or other col. rep.		9.5	10.3	11.1
Counseling or Placement Serv.		2.4	2.6	3.8
Athletic Program of college		8.7	9.1	5.1
Extracurricular activities		6.6	8.9	6.2
Social life		13.2	17.9	9.8
Chance to live away from home		33.1	36.1	19.9
Low cost		57.4	57.6	21.6
Academic rep. of college		55.0	57.1	55.7
Most students are like me		7.2	7.2	7.2
Religious affiliation		1.0	0.6	2.3
		(3170)	(3400)	

NOTES

TABLE 12

While growing up, I lived	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
On a farm	N.A.	N.A.	1.4%	7.9%
In a small town			27.1	15.7
In a mod. size town or city			43.4	30.5
In a suburb or lg. city			20.1	29.5
In a large city			7.9	16.4
			(3378)	

TABLE 13

Region of home state	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Middle states	6.7%	6.8%	4.9%	11.4%
New England	92.2	92.3	93.7	8.1
North Central	0.3	0.4	0.4	46.6
Northwest	0.1	0.0	0.1	3.8
Southern	0.3	0.3	0.5	22.8
Western	0.1	0.1	0.1	6.7
Foreign	0.3	0.1	0.3	0.6
	(3107)	(3163)	(3383)	

TABLE 14

Father's Education	Fall Semester 1966	1967	1968	Nat'l Norms 1968
Grammar school or less	5.6%	5.3%	5.6%	7.2%
Some high school	13.7	13.8	13.3	11.8
High school graduate	32.7	31.0	29.9	27.4
Some college	19.2	19.2	19.9	20.0
College degree	18.6	20.8	22.2	21.3
Postgrad. degree	10.3	9.9	9.1	12.3
	(3110)	(3158)	(3390)	

TABLE 15

Racial Background	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Caucasian	97.1	95.2	91.3	91.7
Negro	0.4	0.9	3.7	3.2
American Indian	0.3	0.1	0.3	0.5
Oriental	0.2	0.3	0.4	0.8
Other	2.0	3.5	4.3	3.9
	(3109)	(3158)	(3362)	

TABLE 16

Religious Background	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Protestant	34.0	33.4	33.3	54.1
Roman Catholic	48.7	49.8	50.3	30.4
Jewish	14.0	13.1	12.5	8.0
Other	2.3	2.6	2.8	5.1
None	1.0	1.2	1.1	2.4
	(3109)	(3152)	(3382)	

TABLE 17

Present Religious Preference	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Protestant	29.7	28.7	26.0	46.8
Roman Catholic	45.7	45.5	44.0	28.0
Jewish	12.9	11.9	10.6	7.0
Other	3.0	3.0	4.5	6.5
None	8.7	10.9	14.9	11.7
	(3074)	(3124)	(3349)	

NOTES

TABLE 18

Father's Occupation	Fall Semester 1966	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Artist (inc. performers)	N.A.	0.8	0.8	1.0
Businessman		31.4	31.3	35.0
Clergyman		0.2	0.3	0.7
College Teacher		0.9	1.2	1.0
Doctor (M.D. or D.D.S.)		1.7	1.4	3.1
Educator (secondary)		2.6	3.2	2.1
Elementary teacher		0.2	0.2	0.3
Engineer		8.9	9.5	8.8
Farmer or Forester		1.2	1.0	5.3
Health Prof. (non M.D.)		1.4	1.2	1.3
Lawyer		1.2	0.9	1.7
Military Career		1.4	1.3	2.0
Research Scientist		0.5	1.0	0.9
Skilled worker		14.0	14.0	10.9
Semi-skilled worker		7.0	8.6	6.1
Unskilled worker		3.1	3.5	2.6
Unemployed		1.1	1.1	0.8
Other		22.4 (3128)	19.8 (3321)	16.5

TABLE 19

Estimated Parental Income	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Less than $4,000.	4.2	3.0	3.4	4.0
$4000.--5,999.	13.4	9.0	9.0	7.5
6000.--7,999.	20.7	16.0	17.3	12.4
8000.--9,999.	21.6	17.3	20.0	15.6
10,000.--14,999.	26.4	24.0	30.4	29.3
15,000.--19,999.	7.0	7.8	11.1	13.5
20,000.--24,999.	3.4	2.3	4.4	7.2
25,000.--29,999.	1.4	1.1	1.7	3.5
30,000.--or more	1.9	1.8	2.6	7.0
Have no idea	N.A. (2784)	17.8 (3141)	N.A. (3277)	

areas which are essential to their future plans, yet avoiding the pressure for grades in more ancillary courses. Non-graduate students will be spared the necessity of being graded on a scale more appropriate to another function than their own.

Cumulative Averages

The preceding discussion of grading has been strictly concerned with the actual grades assigned, and the rationale for doing so. It has not, by design, included that usual concomitant of grading-the calculation of a semester and cumulative (quality point) average. This latter aspect of the grading problem seems to warrent a special treatment. With appropriate qualifications and restrictions developed above, grading seems defensible - less can be said for the calculation of cumulative averages. Consider the problem.

Cumulative averages are presently used for internal ranking within the university, and for determining retention and/or flunk out levels. All other functions seem simple variations of extensions of these two basic uses. While the necessity and utility of the first function may and has been questioned, the second seems, reluctantly, to be one that must be retained. I need not, however, be conducted from the basis of a "cume" as presently computed.

The undesirable consequences following from the regular calculation of the cume seem numerous, and sufficently serious as to suggest the condemnation and abolition of this figure. The elimination of the cumulative average would tend to reduce arguments over the relative merits of 4, 7, or 12-point grading systems - finer grading systems tend to make more precise cume calculations possible; but if the cume were not computed, possible drawbacks to a more precise system (or systems) would not arise. The cume itself is a poor predictor of future performance /10/; and the elimination of a cume would eliminate the temptation to perpetuate and use what is in many cases an outright lie. A lie? A lie in this way: the amount by which a cume is lowered through failing any course (of given credit value) is identical; that is, the physics major who fails a 3-credit elective art course will be penalised by exactly the same amount as his companion who fails a 3-credit advanced mechanics course - each cume will be the same for including the failure, and each will purport to say the same thing about the student as a physics major; yet, it seems clear that we would be willing to accept the first as the better physicist than the second, would we not?

The argument that the students' graduate schools, when they come to apply, will want to know their cume for admissions purposes is essentially untrue. The school will, instead, make a grade-by-grade study of each transcript, taking the failed art course for what it's worth vis a vis graduate study in physics, and also taking the failed mechanics course for what it says about the candidate's chances for graduate study in physics. Grades seem too important a business to be trifled with by mere calculating machines; but yet, in those cases where such trifling calculations are produced, the temptation is strong to use them improperly, by not calculating a student's cumulative average, a potentially deceiving disservice to the student will not be made available for improper use.

As for the necessary function of determining academic failures and dismissals - a new procedure could be developed based upon straight counting of the number of failed courses: a student could be required to pass, say, 120 out of 150 credits attempted. This could be provided as a lump sum of flunks to be "spent" as necessary, or a quota per semester could be established. We would tend to favor the former alternative, which would have the desirable side effect of allowing, as an extreme case, the failure of all courses save one in the freshman year and yet still being retained in the University. The awarding of honors and distinctions could likewise be based upon a procedure of straight-forward counting of A's, H's, or whatever.

We recommend, then, that the University adopt the policy of not computing semester or cumulative quality point averages - whether published or not. The misleading and inaccurate picture fostered by such a single index seems too great a price to bear for the admitted convenience of determining academic dismissals quickly. We earlier discussed the assignment of grades and the actual grades themselves - the conclusions that we came to - that grades are important if understood properly and assigned by a more rational system than at present - would be emphasised, we feel, by taking an action which would tend to place more reliance and importance on grades, and less on an artificial and largely meaningless decimal number.

Withdrawals: W, WP, WF /11/

The present regulations regarding withdrawals from courses after the 10th academic day seem designed to attempt to reconcile two separate points of view: students petitioning for a grade of WP are attempting to avoid the burden of an F on their record - an F which will be calculated into their cumulative average with unpleasant results; the faculty and University administration are attempting to guard against "too easy" withdrawals from courses when the going gets "too rough." Each side has its points; but the situation, and the consequent necessity for a cumbersome WP procedure, might be rethought in a new light.

The situation could change somewhat for students if cumes were not calculated - this would relieve some of the pressure not to have a WF recorded. Under the revised regulations which we propose for the College (and the University), students would be permitted a fixed number of F's before academic dismissal were imposed. Up to a certain point, students could stand to have a single F on their records. The situation would change further if students were allowed to withdraw from any course at any time - with or without a notation of W after the 10th academic day. Faculty and administrative consciences would be soothed by bearing in mind that the so-called "10 semester rule" would remain on the books; and it would be up to the individual student to bear in mind the allocation of course and semester time that he were making as he dropped a course any time through the semester. If students continue to be permitted only 10 full semesters (as presently defined) to complete their undergraduate requirements, the sanction or not receiving the credits for the course might be sufficent to deter wholesale withdrawals by multitudes of students. We suggest that the two factors just mentioned, then - having only 10 semesters to complete requirements, and failing to receive the credits for a course - should be sufficent to govern the situation of withdrawals from courses. Present regulations governing the need for petition for exception to a grade of WF should be abolished. It may be left to an essentially inconsequential decision whether there shall be a notation of W made on a student's record after the 10th academic day or not. In the main, it seems clear to us to be consistent with our general aim of placing a greater portion of the burden of responsibility for the student's academic progress onto the student's shoulders to place there also the burden of deciding whether to remain in the course and flunk, or withdraw - in neither case receiving any credits for the course.

Executive authority should continue to lie with the deans of the College to make particular adjustments of these regulations to fit truly exceptional cases, as of complete withdrawal from the University for example.

X.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

It has been the intention of the Committee to give some consideration to as many factors bearing upon curriculum revision in the College of Arts and Sciences as feasible. To this end, in addition to requirements, departmental programs, and grading, we have dealt with advising, the psycho-social characteristics of the student body and (here) financial aspects of curriculum change. The following notes are intended to be of some rough help in this matter. We recognise that precise cost accounting techniques do not yet exist for the appraisal of cost factors within higher education - nevertheless, these are some general indications of points to be considered.

/10/ Lavin, David E., THE PREDICTION OF ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE. New York, Russell Sage Foundation, 1965. See especially chapter 2.

/11/ The recommendations of this section constitute the Committee's response to §99, of 19 February 1969.

In recommending substantial changes in both the amount and variety of required course work, it is important to think of whether or not faculty are interchangeable - if they are, so long as the overall course load being taught (in the aggregate) remains constant, faculty costs should remain generally constant. If, on the other hand, faculty are not interchangeable, adding some kinds of courses, even while dropping others - if the courses added are the kinds of courses that only specialised faculty can teach - will raise costs, since the specialised faculty would probably have to be recruited, and would probably be expensive. Then too, making an elective course into a required course increases the required faculty classroom time, thereby raising the faculty cost figure.

The level of the faculty member involved with any given unit of instruction is a factor in this accounting: to drop a core curriculum course formerly taught in a large lecture by an assistant professor, and introduce two (or more) small classroom courses taught by associate or full professors will raise costs appreciably. Student course-load levels remaining constant, small courses cost more than large lecture courses.

Changing the character of courses taken, quantity again remaining fixed, could raise costs through such factors as the facilities required. Large (lab) science courses cost more than large history courses, due to the overhead of laboratory space required for the science course. Materials and supplies (if not covered by student laboratory fees) are a factor in some kinds of courses, while not in others.

The exigencies of time are usually such that large lecture courses will not attempt to assign library (reserve) reading, while smaller courses can and do make such assignments. The costs of increasing library resources and facilities must be reckoned in any comprehensive cost accounting of curriculum change.

The preceding considerations may have seemed to speak quite strongly against the curriculum changes we have proposed - after all, we have proposed that nearly all present requirements be replaced, and usually with courses to be taught in small sections, rather than mass lectures. We feel, however, that the savings to be effected by the elimination of major portions of the present large lecture offerings will be sufficient to cover much, if not all, of the increased costs to result from the proposed greater use of small classes. The savings of faculty time, particularly in the natural and social sciences, where large lecture courses are common, through the elimination of express requirements in these areas, should be sufficient to pay for the numerous small individual problem-centered courses which we propose. Humanities departments might possibly emerge with a small surplus of faculty time, not from the elimination of large lectures so much as from, again, the elimination of an express requirement in that area.

We feel confident in saying that, barring and minutely-detailed accounting to the nearest cent of cost showing to the contrary, the changes in core and distribution requirements which we propose will not substantially raise the College's costs, either in faculty time or facilities.

TABLE 20

MAJOR SOURCES OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT DURING FRESHMAN YEAR	Fall Semester 1966	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Personal Svgs. or employment	N.A.	30.6	29.9	23.9
Parental or Family Aid		58.5	56.0	60.9
Repayable Loan		13.9	13.6	11.2
Scholarship/Grant/or other gift		15.4 (3170)	17.3 (3400)	18.2

TABLE 21

Concern about financing education	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
None	25.3	22.8	25.2	35.1
Some concern	64.9	67.1	64.1	56.9
Major concern	9.8 (3116)	10.1 (3167)	10.7 (3397)	8.0

TABLE 22

OBJECTIVE CONSIDERED TO BE ESSENTIAL OR VERY IMPORTANT	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Achieve in Performing art	10.3(3109)	10.1 (3149)	8.3 (3386)	8.8
Be an authority in my field	72.7(3109)	70.0 (3148)	61.7 (3380)	60.7
Obtain recognition from peers	46.0(3107)	45.0 (3148)	38.0 (3374)	38.8
Perform or compose music	6.0(3111)	6.4 (3149)	6.0 (3380)	6.7
Be an expert in finance	7.7(3106)	7.6 (3149)	6.9 (3383)	9.9
Be administratively respons.	23.4(3088)	21.2 (3143)	17.4 (3371)	22.2
Be very well-off financially	40.7(3105)	40.7 (3151)	36.4 (3379)	41.4
Help others in difficulty	69.6(3097)	64.1 (3143)	62.8 (3370)	57.7
Join Peace Corps, or Vista	26.1(3113)	24.8 (3146)	28.3 (3382)	18.5
Become an outstanding athlete	17.0(3105)	17.8 (3149)	13.4 (3385)	9.1
Become a community leader	26.0(3108)	24.9 (3144)	20.9 (3384)	22.2
Contribute to scientific theory	16.3(3100)	14.4 (3149)	13.5 (3381)	13.5

NOTES

Appendix A1

Board of Educational Development

Membership

1. There shall be seven (7) members.
2. Three members shall be appointed for three-year staggered terms by the Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate, from faculty members who combine the highest scholarly attainments with a demonstrated concern for educational development, and who are not members of the Academic Matters Committee. One faculty member and one undergraduate shall be appointed by the President of the Student Senate.
3. In addition, the Associate Provost and the chairman of the (Student Senate) Academic Affairs Committee shall be EX OFFICIO members of the Board with voting rights.

Responsibilities

1. To stimulate continuing discussion of the principles and effectiveness of our educational programs and to receive and encourage proposals for educational experiments.
2. To determine policy in matters of educational innovation and development, to authorise proposals, on a limited and temporary basis, for experimental courses and curricula, and to recommend to the administration the allocation of funds in support of such experiments. An experimental program may be continued under the Board's authority for up to five years, after which time it will be reviewed for possible inclusion within the regular curriculum and budget, for termination, or for further continuation on an experimental basis.
3. To prepare, for submission to the established committees of the various units of the University, reports on the desirability of transferring existing programs to the regular curriculum and budget of the University.
4. Continuously to evaluate the adequacy of existing educational offerings, with a view to establishing priorities for educational development, and to authorise and carry out such studies as may be desirable.
5. To formulate proposals for securing funds for the above purposes from private, foundation, University, and government sources.
6. To report annually to the Faculty and Student Senates on its activities.

The Authorisation of Experimental Programs

The Board will normally be able to obtain acceptance of experimental courses and curricula as fulfilling some part of the requirements for an undergraduate degree (B.A. or B.S.). It is, or course, possible that differences of viewpoint may arise, especially with regard to experiments of any magnitude. We formally recommend that, where these differences cannot be resolved between the Board and the degree-granting body, they be referred to a Council for Special Curricula, with the power to insure (and if necessary grant) a limited number of undergraduate degrees on its own authority. It would be constituted as follows:

Council for Special Curricula

Membership

Membership of the Council shall be composed of the following:

The seven members of the Board of Educational Development;

Seven members of the (Faculty Senate) Academic Matters Committee.

The chairman and vice-chairman of this Council will be elected by the body from within its membership.

Meetings

When the Board of Educational Development is unable to obtain acceptance by a degree-granting unit of an experimental program as a valid part of a curriculum leading to an undergraduate degree, the chairman of the Board will convene the Council for Special Curricula.

Functions

1. The Council will review the experimental program in question and, if three-quarters of its membership approve, will insure the B.A. or B.S. degree to the students in the program upon successful completion of the program as previously approved by the Board.
2. The Council will inform the Faculty Senate of all experimental programs for which it has insured the granting of degrees as soon as it has given this insurance.
3. When the students in the program in question have completed the requirements for the degree established by the Board, if no degree-granting unit has yet accepted the program for a degree, the Council will grant the B.A. or B.S. degree to the students.
4. The number of degrees the Council may insure in any one year cannot exceed 5% of the graduating class of the previous year, except by express consent of the Faculty Senate.
5. The Faculty Senate may instruct the Council to serve as a degree-granting agency for any other experimental or temporary program, degrees granted by such charge not being part of the Council's own proper 5% number.

We do not anticipate a frequent recourse to this special degree-granting machinery: ideally, it would never have to be convened at all. However, we consider it essential to provide for an authority to which the Board can appeal, when necessary, for the insurance of degrees to students in experimental programs. Otherwise the Board and its efforts will not have significantly altered the pressures which create in our present procedures a climate inimical to flexibility and change.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Throughout its work, this Committee has received sound support and encouragement from many individuals and offices across the campus. The Student Senate has been unstinting in its support of our work. The personnel of the University Copy Center Services have performed heroically in the face of frequent hurry-up deadlines - their assistance has been invaluable. Mr. Clarence Cornish, Printing and Duplicating, has extended himself more than once for us.

We wish to extend our particular thanks to the many members of the University administration and faculty who gave freely of their time to read and criticise early drafts and chapters of this report. All such advice and assistance has been helpful to us - we hope that we have been able to profit from it. Among those who were of particular help to us are Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen, Vice-Dean John Maki, Prof. (now Acting Dean) Seymour Shapiro, Prof. Everett H. Emerson, and Prof. G. Putnam Barber.

Messrs. L. R. Morrell and Robert G. Cope, of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies, were always ready to offer help, guidance, and such materials as they had available to further our efforts. We are deeply indebted to them.

To the many students who gave freely of their advice and criticism, our thanks.

The Academic Affairs Committee

NOTES

TABLE 22

OBJECTIVE CONSIDERED TO BE ESSENTIAL OR VERY IMPORTANT (continued)	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1968 %
Write original works	18.9 (3103)	18.8 (3145)	18.7 (3375)	14.9
Not to be obligated to people	30.4 (3088)	24.8 (3132)	23.4 (3360)	23.2
Create works of art	14.7 (3099)	14.8 (3139)	12.7 (3373)	14.4
Keep up with political affairs	59.8 (3108)	55.1 (3141)	58.8 (3373)	56.4
Succeed in my own business	43.4 (3105)	33.7 (3144)	33.1 (3373)	44.6
Develop a philosophy of life	N.A.	86.8 (3149)	87.3 (3383)	84.8

TABLE 23

Agree strongly or somewhat	Fall Semester 1966	1967 %	1968	Nat'l Norms 1967 %
Faculty should make curriculum	N.A.	81.8 (3141)	N.A.	85.1
Married women belong at home		46.2 (3144)		51.0
Discourage large families		37.0 (3124)		45.9
De-emphasize college sports		18.5 (3138)		21.0
Publish all scientific findings		44.2 (3135)		44.1
Individual cannot change society		31.6 (3139)		32.4
Benefit of college is monetary		41.4 (3138)		50.6
My belief are similar to others		65.2 (3117)		67.1
Base faculty pay on student eval.		65.1 (3121)		64.7
Stdt. publications should be cleared		35.1 (3115)		44.4
Women should be drafted		28.3 (3115)		26.8
Voting age should be 18		67.8 (3125)		65.1
College has right to ban speaker		20.3 (3135)		34.3
Give disadvantaged pref. treatment		34.6 (3131)		38.1
College too lax on stdt. protests **		28.1 (3115)		41.9

** 1968 - (3360) 41.8 University of Massachusetts--Nat'l Norms -- 51.7

TABLE 24

Very descriptive of col. atmosphere	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1966 %
Intellectual	20.1 (2943)	N.A.	N.A.	38.7
Snobbish	0.6 (2928)			1.9
Social	70.2 (2956)			51.3
Victorian	0.5 (2894)			2.8
Practical Minded	43.1 (2902)			47.3
Warm	46.7 (2934)			47.8
Realistic	63.7 (2942)			60.8
Liberal	63.8 (2941)			45.2

TABLE 25

Applied to this college (yes)	Fall Semester 1966 %	1967 %	1968 %	Nat'l Norms 1966 %
Great pressure for hi-grades	50.3	N.A.	N.A.	52.7
There is little school spirit	3.9			8.3
Students acs. calibre high	64.4			63.1
Keen competition for grades	62.5			63.0
Freshmen take orders for a time	51.2			28.5
Not much to do except study	3.2			8.7
I felt lost when I came here	48.5			42.5
This college builds poise	86.0			86.9
Athletics overemphasized	5.4			5.1
Classes usually informal	58.0			49.3
Stdts. like Numbers in a book	47.7 (3123)			35.5

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

TODAY'S STAFF

EDITING BY Richard W. Story
LAYOUT AND DESIGN BY Jack Deon

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VOL. XCVII NO. 109 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1969



Dan Weir, Gil Salk, and Professor Savereid shown last night at a Teach-In on the individual and the military system. (MDC photo by Ann Ver Planck.)

Hoseah Williams and Teach-In Mark Start of MLK Memorial Week

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

Martin Luther King Memorial Week, sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council, opened Monday at UMass with the showing of a poverty film and a lecture by Rev. Hoseah Williams, field director of the Poor People's Campaign and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The theme of the Memorial week is "People Power - The Individual in America." The program will continue with events scheduled for the entire week ending Friday with a memorial march, workshops, and plenary session.

Last night, a Teach-In on the individual and the military system featured Dan Weir, a graduate student of the Speech Department, Prof. J. Savereid of the English Department along with Gil Salk, Secretary of the MLK Council.

The answer to fighting as "Patriot or Common Fodder?" according to pacifists, recent and longstanding as represented by Weir and Savereid, is common fodder. Weir said, "the pacifist position is a difficult one, since it is an unpopular position." He finds he has to explain his position to people and it is hard to understand anyone's stand in a culture where stands are seldom taken.

Prof. Savereid added, "the taking of a pacifist position has never been easy," as he reflected on his long standing pacifist feelings.

Commenting on the labeling of pacifists as cowards, Savereid stated, "there are other routes which are much more inviting." "Pacifism as a coward's way out strikes him," he said, "as not having much force."

Likewise, Savereid declared, patriotism has no place with pacifism. The meaning inherent in patriotism is nationalism, a definite enemy.

The opening of the week had Rev. Williams speaking on "Poverty and Racism". He called the United States, "a sick society" and placed the blame on "an obsolete economic system."

Relating society's illness with the "sick economic system, Rev. Williams labeled, the sickness and the economics as two instruments to maintain the status quo. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Williams emphasized, did not die with Martin Luther King Jr., but after "some crucial days financially," he said, "it is on its feet again." "SCLC" Rev. Williams said, "plans to continue Dr. King's work by trying to redirect the mission of Easter by living the true meaning of Easter."

Williams concluded, "Dr. King was killed because he tried to rebuild the United States' economic system.

Wednesday's event begins with the history of the black man in America as told by his music. It will be presented in the Student Union Council Chambers by Leroy Richardson at 3:00 p.m. This will be followed by a Teach-in on "Student as Nigger" (the individual and the campus) in Thompson 106.

Thursday afternoon features a film on Vietnam called, "Land Without Joy", shown continuously in the Student Union Ballroom from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Mini-Semester Suggested To Follow Christmas Recess

By ANNE HILLERMAN
Staff Reporter

A new plan for the academic year, eliminating the 'lame duck' days between Christmas vacation and finals has been suggested by the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee of Faculty and Administration. Under this proposal, called the 4-1-5 plan, students would enroll for an 11 week, 4 course session in the fall that would finish prior to Christmas. A short 3-4 week term would be offered in January, followed by a regular length spring term.

In its memorandum, the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee stated that the 3-4 week January block could be used for course work but encouraged departments to try to find more imaginative programs to present during this short session. Examples would be special colloquia for majors, intensive laboratory sessions, research and field training, or interdisciplinary classes designed for freshmen.

This January time would be considered part of the regular academic year. A student who chose not to enroll for the session would be required to carry an overload for one term or to enroll during he summer. Registration for January could be incorporated with pre-registration for the regular 5 course spring semester. January grades would be averaged in with the spring grades.

The 4-1-5 plan would not affect the regular faculty teaching loads, according to the Ad Hoc proposal. A professor with a three course teaching obligation could either teach all of his courses during the 11 week fall term and use January for research, or teach only two classes in the fall and the third course or a special program in January. The usual 42 class meetings or their equivalent could be achieved by having students attend 4 three hour sessions per week for each course or by making the classes longer than fifty minutes.

The Ad Hoc Committee currently is pluming faculty reaction to the 4-1-5 plan. The possible calendar modifications will go into action after further discussion and an official decision. Members of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee are: Ronald Fredrickso, Stephen Allen, Thomas Fox, Thomas Grow, George Richason, and William Venman.

Student Senate Officers To Be Sworn in Tonight

By LANCE LITTLE
Staff Reporter

The 578th meeting of the Student Senate will begin at 7:00 p.m. tonight with the swearing in of the newly elected officers. Bruce Balboni will be administered the oath of President, Secretary Cindi Olken will be moved up to the Vice-President position, Patterson House senator Pat Beharry will be sworn in as the new Secretary and Al Gauthier, for the second straight year, will take the oath of Treasurer.

The swearing in proceedings will take place before the Question Period, in which questions which appear on the agenda are answered by the President, and the usually very lengthy Budget hearings.

Among the motions and bills that may come up before the governing body will be Senator Dan Madden's motion that "the Student Senate expresses a lack of confidence in the University Administration for its actions concerning the development and use of the State Police on the University campus" on the night of the Dow sit-in. Also three other bills which affect directly or are affected by the Picketing Code will be discussed on the floor of the Senate.

Bill S122 co-sponsored by Senators Rosanne Fritz and Barbara Kamanitz moves to recommend to the newly appointed Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Seymour Shapiro, that double majors be recognized by this College.

Also possibly coming before the Senate tonight will be outgoing President Paul Silverman's attempt to preserve the "aesthetic beauty" of the campus. Silverman states in his bill that "Whereas, the University is rapidly moving towards a no grass campus, and Whereas, construction and parking lots are rapidly turning UMass into a suburban black-board jungle, and Whereas, propagation is a primary concern of the human race and UMass in particular, and Whereas, the Student Senate does not feel that UMass has outgrown the concept of the aesthetic beauty, Resolved, that the Student Senate recommend to the University Planning Board and the President that the campus pond be declared a demilitarized zone as far as construction assaults on natural resources are concerned."

Jimmy Breslin will Talk Tonight on Newspapermen

Award-winning reporter Jimmy Breslin will speak at the UMass Student Union tonight at 8 p.m.

His talk on the newspaperman and the contemporary scene is sponsored by the student-run Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Breslin will take part Wednesday afternoon in a journalism seminary led by Alvin F. Oickle, lecturer in journalism and managing editor of the Greenfield Recorder. The visitor will also be honored Wednesday evening at a dinner by Alpha Phi Gamma, professional journalism society.

Mr. Breslin began his career as a sportswriter and became a syndicated reporter with a national following. He recently stopped doing his syndicated features in order to devote full time to writing books.

He is a frequent contributor of articles to national magazines and has appeared as a TV actor on network programs and commercials.

He received the Sigma Delta Chi Award for national reporting, the Meyer Berger Award for local reporting and the New York Reporters Association Award for reporting all in 1964.



Hoseah Williams spoke at UMass Monday night as part of the Martin Luther King Memorial Week activities. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert.)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

(ACP) - Federal contributions to the National Defense student loan program will drop for the first time since the program was started 10 years ago if Congress adopts the proposed budget for next year.

The budget for fiscal 1970 would provide about $31.5 million less money for 44,000 fewer loans than in the current year.

Reduction of budget obligations for the National Defense loans from $193.4 million this year to $161.9 million in 1970 is anticipated.

(ACP) - Employment prospects for American college graduates will be better than ever this year, according to a survey of 208 prominent business and industrial concerns by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Companies plan to hire six men with bachelor's degrees for every five they employed in 1968, Mr. Endicott reported after his 23rd annual survey of employment trends.

Companies also plan to hire about 16 percent more men with master's degrees than they hired last year, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The experimental turbo train is scheduled to make its first runs between Boston and New York on April 8, the Transportation Department said Tuesday.

The Transportation Department describes the initial test runs as an "experimental service," which is part of a two year, federally sponsored demonstration of the practicability of speedy rail passenger service along the crowded and heavily populated Washington, D.C.-Boston corridor that leads through New York City.

KARACHI (AP) - Pakistan has successfully launched its first rocket into space, the Pakistan Space and Upper Atmosphere Research Committee announced. The two-stage missile carried scientific equipment to investigate the upper atmosphere, the committee said.

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Security Council Condemns Israel For Jordanian Village Air Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- In a vote that split the Big Four powers almost on the eve of Middle East peace talks, the Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday night for an air attack on a Jordanian village.

The Soviet Union and France voted for the condemnation resolution, which was approved 11 to 0 with 4 abstentions. The United States and Britain, objecting that the resolution was one-sided, were among the abstainers.

While Israel smarted under the second condemnation voted by the council since last Dec. 31, diplomats predicted the long-range effect of the council action would not be great.

The votes in the council were regarded as logical in view of the public positions taken previously by the Big Four ppwers. Hope for any progress in securing peace in the Middle East rested with what could be accomplished in private diplomacy.

The resolution, sponsored by Pakistan, Senaegal and Zambia, condemned "the recent premeditated air attacks launched by Israel on Jordanian villages and populated areas in flagrant violation of the U. N. charter and cease-fire resolutions."

The resolution also warned that if Israel repeated the attacks the council would have to consider further steps envisaged under the U. N. charter - a reference to possible sanctions and even use of military force.

Increases Funds House Committee On Internal Securit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rechristened version of what used to be the House Committee on un-American Activities showed undiminished muscle Tuesday by crushing an attempt to cut off its funds and getting $25,000 more than it received last year.

The House voted 305 to 51 to provide the House Committee on Internal Security with $400,000 this year.

Opponents of the committee used the name-change resolution in February as the occasion for an unsuccessful attempt to reorganize or abolish the committee.

Southwest Counseling Head Is Student Sounding Board

By PAULA SABLE
Staff Correspondent

As head of counseling services in Southwest, Mrs. Norma Gluckstern spends most of her working day providing vocational advice and administering to the needs of more than 3500 students.

"Besides working with individual students, I also work with the counselor-training programs that have been set up this year," she says.

Similar services exist in each residence area on campus. These counselors were based last year at the Counseling Center in Whitmore. This year, they were moved to each residence area, in order to be more easily accessible.

"Many students have problems which they'd like to discuss, but feel shy about going to the mental health center on campus," according to Mrs. Gluckstern. "Many of their problems are not serious enough to require mental health treatment. I generally see what I can do to help a student. If the problem seems to be something I can't handle, I will encourage the student to visit the mental health center."

The bulk of Mrs. Gluckstern's personal counseling is of a "personal crisis" nature: "Something happens and a student needs someone to talk to. In this case I often act as a sort of 'sounding board'."

Mrs. Gluckstern's work also includes vocational counseling.

"This semester, we sent letters to all students who are on academic probation, inviting them to discuss their problems with us. It often happens that academic problems are the result of more personal problems," noted Mrs. Gluckstern.

The bulk of her clientele seems to be freshmen who are having difficulty adjusting to their new life.

"I think one of the greatest drawbacks is the fact that my office is not well publicized," Mrs. Gluckstern said. "Aside from the letters sent out to students on academic probation and to swing shift freshmen, we generally rely on heads of residence and dorm counselors to refer students to us. Many students are unaware of our services. I am in my office every day. Students may reach me by phoning for an appointment or by simply dropping in."

Daily Collegian Editor-in-Chief Don Epstein announced yesterday that the campus newspaper will hold an open house next week. All members of the University community will be invited to the Collegian office to ask any questions which they may have pertaining to the operation of the newspaper or editorial policy.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Industry Increases Salary Offers To Bachelor's Degree Candidates

Recruiters in business and industry have spurred their activity at the bachelor's degree level this season in making beginning salary offers to college seniors.

The number of offers to bachelor's degree candidates has risen 13 per cent since last year at this time, according to Robert J. Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid services at the University of Massachusetts, one of the institutions participating in the College Placement Council's 1968-69 survey of beginning salary offers to college seniors.

Up to the cutoff date of Feb. 13, 12,238 bachelor's offers had been reported from 122 representative institutions compared with 10,824 last year and 10,606 two years ago when recruiting activity hit the previous record peak.

Offers on the master's and doctoral level have experienced a slight decrease. On the master's level, only 1,762 offers were reported as against 1,780 last year and 2,577 two years ago. The same pattern is reflected on the doctoral level with 459 offers this year, 485 last year, and 592 two years ago.

Based on dollar averages, chemical engineers continued to be the most sought after candidates at both the bachelor's and graduate levels since June, 1965. At the master's level, their average offer went up 5.7 per cent and at the doctoral level their gain was 4.4 per cent. They were followed by electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and aeronautical. Accounting majors, however, have had the largest percentage increase since last June with a gain of 7.7 per cent.

Salary increases for non-technical offers to bachelor's candidates have advanced more rapidly than technical offers. Non-technical averages went up 7.3 per cent from $657 last June to $705. Technical averages, rising from $767 to $813, were up 6 per cent over June.

Employers in public accounting, aerospace, chemicals and drugs, electrical machinery and electronics were the main contributors to the increased number of offers at the bachelor's level. Based on dollar averages, firms with the largest increases in salaries were food and beverage processing, research and consulting, public accounting, chemicals and drugs, glass - paper - packaging, and metals and metal products.

Sirhan Denies Suggestion That His Amnesia was Fake

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan leaped to his feet in a table-pounding rage Tuesday after a state witness suggested he faked amnesia to mask premeditation in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He wanted very much to kill Kennedy. . .Sirhan at no time expected to be a martyr," said Dr. Seymour Pollarck, the state's star psychiatric witness at the first-degree murder trial of the 25-year-old, Jordanian-born Arab.

Pollack rejected defense claims that Sirhan was in a psychotic state and not meaningfully and maturely responsible when he shot Kennedy June 5, 1968, while the senator was campaigning for the democratic presidential nomination.

The psychiatrist's testimony apparently found favor with the defendant at first. He consistently has grown angry when described as mentally ill, although he has testified he does not remember shooting Kennedy.

"See, the doctor said I'm fine," Sirhan was said to have told one of his lawyers.

Sirhan also has said he doesn't remember writing "RFK must die" repeatedly in his pocket notebooks before the assassination. It was by dismissing this claim that Pollack inadvertently triggered Sirhan's outburst.

Pounding the defense table, Sirhan sprang erect.

"Your honor, sir. . ." the slight defendant cried, before guards forced him back into his chair.

"You settle down or I'll do what I told you I'd do," Superior Court Judge Herbert F. Walker warned Sirhan.

A previous outburst in the 12-week trial led the judge to threaten to have Sirhan bound and gagged in the courtroom.

Nixon, Ky, Others Discuss Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon reviewed development in South Vietnam and "the progress of the Paris talks" during the past month Tuesday with South Vietnam's vice president and chief Paris negotiator, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky was one of a dozen foreign leaders who came to the White House in a parade of limousines to confer with Nixon throughout the day on world problems ranging from the Vietnam war to youth demonstrators.

The substance of the talks was not disclosed by White House spokesman.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Ky and Nixon in their half-hour meeting reviewed the situation since they last talked in Paris March 2 during Nixon's European visit. But he would not say what progress, if any, they talked about.

The foreign dignitaries came to Washington to attend the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Nixon devoted his entire day to them with an hour's luncheon break.

He met with such leaders of the Shah of Iran, West German Chancellor Georg Kiesinger, Prime Minister John G. Gorton of Australia, the presidents of Tunisia and the Philippines and several prime ministers.

Spectators Flood Abilene Home Town Prepares for Ike

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) - While a funeral train bore his body across the country Tuesday, Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town prepared to pay him final homage within a few steps of his boyhood home.

Helicopters in Salina, 23 miles away, will bring President Nixon to the ceremony after he flies there from Washington.

Army authorities estimated between 50,000 and 100,000 persons will flood into Abilene to watch the funeral procession cover the 12 blocks from a railway siding to the gleaming Eisenhower Library where the funeral services would be conducted.

The special train bringing the former president's body is expected to reach Abilene this morning. Plans called for the casket to be moved to a hearse at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Along the train's westward route, thousands gathered in cities and villages, at the few stops and at crossings in tribute to the former president.

Nearly 6,000, police estimated, turned out in the southern Indiana city of Seymour to watch the train pass through the town of 13,000. School children were dismissed from classes to join the crowd.

In other places, too, flag-waving school children marked the passage. At Huntington, W. Va., thousands gathered in the early morning chill when the train made a 12-minute stop in the city. Hundreds stood at trackside in other West Virginia communities.

Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, and their son, John, and other members of the family were aboard the train. Whether they would remain in their cars until the beginning of the rites was not disclosed. An Army official said Mrs. Eisenhower had requested that all such information be kept private.

Meanwhile, the train headed westward toward St. Louis, almost back on schedule after earlier delays. It left Cincinnati at 10:38 a.m. and was due in St. Louis late Tuesday.

Elaborate ceremonies had been planned at the Cincinnati Union Terminal during a one-hour layover, but were canceled at the request of the Eisenhower family.

At Mrs. Eisenhower's request, the C&O draped the funeral car with black bunting and American flags while the train stopped in Cincinnati.

Edgar Eisenhower, older brother of the former president, emerged from the train briefly to extend the family's thanks to officials and the City of Cincinnati and other cities which had planned the memorial.

STUDENTS!

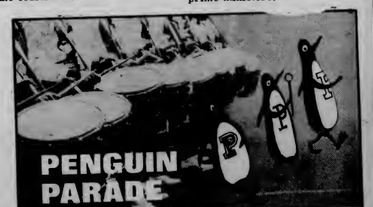
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Hancock Freedom Award to Recognize Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

BOSTON - Independence and excellence in collegiate journalism will be recognized again in 1969 with the Freedom Award established last year by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., according to a recent announcement by Dr. Dario Politella, president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

The Award consists of a bronze statuette of John Hancock, first signer of the U. S. Declaration of Independence, and $250 in cash. The 12-inch statuette is valued at $250. It is a miniature of the heroic sculpture by John Manship which now stands in the lobby of the John Hancock Building in Boston.

Selection of the winner will be made by the National Council of College Publications Advisers. The 1969 Award will be presented at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., during the annual joint meeting of the NCCPA and the Associated Collegiate Press, Oct. 30 - Nov. 1.

Politella said, "Because this Award recognizes that today's responsible campus editors will be tomorrow's leaders in business, education and government, its winners typify the best of America's young student journalists who continue to illustrate the responsibilities of a free and independent press, whether on the campus or in real life."



Hancock Statue

Any student member of the editorial or business staff of a college or university student publication published in the United States is eligible for the Award.

Each entrant should submit a letter and clippings summarizing their efforts, along with a short biography.

Judges for the award will be a panel of nationally recognized authorities selected by the NCCPA. The deadline for all entries is May 15, 1969.

Entries should be mailed to: Dr. John A. Boyd, Executive Director, NCCPA, TMU-401, Indiana State U., Terra Haute 47809



An internationally-known scientist in the field of work physiology visited the Applied Physiology Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts recently. The visitor, left, is Dr. Hugues Monod, associate professor of physiology at the Pitie-Salpetriere Hospital in Paris. He is with UMass Applied Physiology Laboratory director Benjamin Ricci, right.

Graduate Student Senate Accepts Proposed Changes in Graduate Fees

A variety of topics, ranging from the harrassment of Sen. Strom Thurmond at his recent appearance on campus to the structure of fees for graduate students occupied the Graduate Student Senate meeting last Monday night.

The Graduate Student Senate voted to censure the behaviour of members of the audience who physically interfered with the DVP speech of Sen. Thurmond (Rep., (South Carolina) or rushed his auto as he left the Cage on March 19. In a connected action, it voted to commit to study a motion which would focus attention on lack of foresight and omissions of the university administration and the DVP program administrators and at the same time recommend policies which in the future would serve to reduce the seriousness or avoid altogether such incidents.

The Graduate Student Senate adopted in toto the Faculty Senate resolution calling for the appointment of an Ombundsman for the university. The resolution came out of a report by Sen. Brad Whipple (sociology) who is one of the GSS nonvoting delegates to the Faculty Senate.

The Graduate Student Senate voted to call upon President Lederle to establish the proposed Civilian Review Board to handle complaints about the behaviour of members of the campus security forces. A proposal to establish such a board was drawn up last month, but according to President Thomas Minogue the administration has not as yet taken final action on it.

The GSS voted to accept proposed changes in the fee structure for graduate students. The fee changes were reported by finance committee chairman and treasurer Ethan Roberts who was the chief representative for graduate students in the discussion of the revised schedule. Roberts was commended by the Senate for his work in the matter.

The proposals must be presented to the Board of Trustees for adoption. A full explanation of the proposals will appear next week in the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

Sen. Allan Hartwell (geology) was confirmed as the representative of the Graduate Student Senate to the Treasurer's ad hoc parking committee.

President Minogue announced the opening of nominations for the next crop of officers for the GSS to be elected by the present members of the GSS on April 28. The terms of the present officers expire this spring. Nominees must be graduate students but need not be members of the Senate.

Nominations may be filed at the GSS office in room 216 of the Student Union, with departmental graduate senators, or at Graduate Student Senate meetings on April 14 and 28. The GSS office is open 12:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

SU Program Council Seeks New Members

The Student Union Program Council, a division of the Student Union Governing Board, is the group which plans the many dances, exhibits, and movies held throughout the year.

The Program Council offers areas for the development of any interest you may have. Special Events run the Bridal Fair, and the Halloween and Easter Parties for faculty and staff children.

The Dance Committee sets up registration dances such as this year's dance with Blood, Sweat and Tears, Recreation runs pool, bowling, bridge and ping-pong tournaments.

The Art Committee attempts to keep the S. U. art corridor filled with a variated bi-monthly art exhibit. And at the end of the year the light standing committees combine forces to bring a Spring Weekend to the campus, formerly known as HER Weekend.

Currently we are running our Spring drive for new members. Applications for both Committee Chairmanship and Committee Membership are available in the RSO Office on the second floor of the Union.

Nixon to Visit S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon was reported Tuesday to have told South Korea's Prime Minister Chung Il Kwon that he will visit Korea.

He did not fix any date, it was said.

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83 Juniors and Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

The UMass Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of 12 juniors and 71 seniors in recognition of outstanding scholarship in liberal arts and sciences. They will be initiated on Friday, April 25, according to Professor Sidney Wexler, President of Nu Chapter at UMass.

For seniors, the chapter revised its by-laws this year to elect in the spring a smaller group than in the past. Additional seniors may be elected in the fall on the basis of their total academic record. Newly-elected seniors, together with four members of the class elected last year as juniors, comprise about 6% of the Class of 1969.

Members Elected Spring 1969
Class of 1970

Daniel P. Brown (Microbiology), New Bedford
Gail R. Geiver (Spanish), Liberty New York
Richard E. Glockenmeyer (Mathematics), Woburn
Mark L. Goodman (Pre-med), New Bedford
Anne L. Johnson (English), Needham
Victoria I. Kucyn (English), Mattituck, New York
Robert C. Marcotte (Zoology), Lynn
Samuel M. Richton (Physics), North Adams
June E. Scull (Sociology), Wynnewood, Pa.
Catherine A. Sullivan (Economics), Hull
Carol E. Waldman (Zoology), Sharon
Harvey L. Waxman (Chemistry), Highland Park, New Jersey
Nathaniel H. Akerman (Government), Springfield
James L. Bernat (Pre-med), Cincinnati, Ohio
Zelda B. Bilsey (Psychology), Worcester
Janice L. Bouba (Government), Lawrence
Barbara J. Burnham (French), Holyoke
Brenda R. Candike (English), Fitchburg
Kathleen M. Condon (History), Hingham
Susan M. Curran (French), Southwick
Linda J. Decost (English), Brockton
Arthur F. Dembinski (Chemistry), Amherst
Wayne H. Duckworth (Mathematics), Hatfield
Grace T. Durrance (Government), Chevy Chase, Maryland
Andrea J. Fitt (Psychology), Springfield
George W. Flavin (Sociology), Northampton
Laurie S. Freeman (English), Montague
Irene R. Frizado (Mathematics), New Bedford
Barbara Gallenstein (Zoology), North Andover
Denise J. Galinos (Psychology), Seekonk
Ann T. Glassman (Physics), Holyoke
Ruth Gleason (Anthropology), Amherst
Robert W. Goff (Zoology), Scarsdale, N.Y.
Mary E. Goodwin (English), Chicopee Falls
John A. Gorecki (Physics), Holyoke
Nancy C. Griffith (English), Wantagh, N.Y.
Susan R. Griffith (English), Lancaster
Jeannette B. Gunner (Psychology), Amherst
William G. Hamey (English), Beverly
George K. Hertz (Government), Holyoke
Thomas G. Hoffman (Mathematics), Schenectady, N.Y.
Carol J. Johnston (Zoology), Seekonk
Alan M. Katz (English), Beverly
Phillip S. Katz (Anthropology), Chestnut Hill
Patricia J. Kennedy (Sociology), W. Springfield
William G. Kopkind (Mathematics), Needham
William R. Lafleur (Pre-med), Fairview
Linda M. Leibman (French), Worcester
Joyce A. Lemkin (Physics), Newton
Jeffrey S. Livermore (Philosophy), E. Brookfield
Roslyn R. Lofchie (Mathematics), Newton Centre
Nancy (Fisher) Lombardelli (English), Amherst
Carol J. Martin (Anthropology), Dedham
James A. Martin (History), Pittsfield
Charlotte M. Meier (Anthropology), Apple Creek, Ohio
Ervin V. Meluleni (Psychology), Great Barrington
Eleanor N. Moe(Economics), W. Springfield
Michael R. Nadler (Economics), New York, N.Y.
Aida A. Nawar (French), Amherst
Timothy D. Norwood (English), Turners Falls
Richard A. Nuccio (Government), Paramus, N.J.
Susan H. Ostrander (English), Orleans
Frank J. Pesando (English), Andover
Maria K. Plaza (Mathematics), Montague
William D. Rhodes (Psychology), White Plains, N.Y.
Laurence Radenstein (History), Quincy
Cynthia L. Rosenfield (Psychology), New Bedford
Douglas G. Seno (History), Northampton
Susan M. Shiverick (Anthropology), Kingston
Michael P. Sissenwine (Mathematics), Natick
Robert F. Spataro (Zoology), Chelmsford
Sandra L. Spector (Psychology), Springfield
Paul G. Stone (Chemistry), Fall River
Ann Swanson (English), Buxton, Md.
Anne E. Twiss (Sociology), Holden
Richard S. Vail (Geology), S. Dennis
Arnold R. Wallenstein (Government), Mattapan
Catherine M. Watts (Communication Disorders), Watertown
John E. Weir (Physics), Fairview
Paula M. Whiteman (English), Turners Falls
Richard L. Willey (Economics), Dalton
Thomas L. Woods (Zoology), N. Brookfield
Howard A. Young (Microbiology), Ossining, N.Y.

Chem. Engineering Awarded Two Research Grants

UMass has announced receipt of two federal grants to support research in the department of chemical engineering.

The U. S. Navy Office of Naval Research has granted the University $13,257 to continue a research study on the dropwise condensation of mercury.

The project, under the direction of Dr. L.H.S. Roblee, Jr., professor of chemical engineering, involves the study of systems where in mercury vapor condenses on metal surfaces. In such systems, the heat transfer rate can be significantly improved if the condensation forms in droplets rather than a film.

The National Science Foundation has granted the University $57,600 for the study of the "Periodic Performance of Chemical Processes" under the direction of Dr. James M. Douglas, professor of chemical engineering.

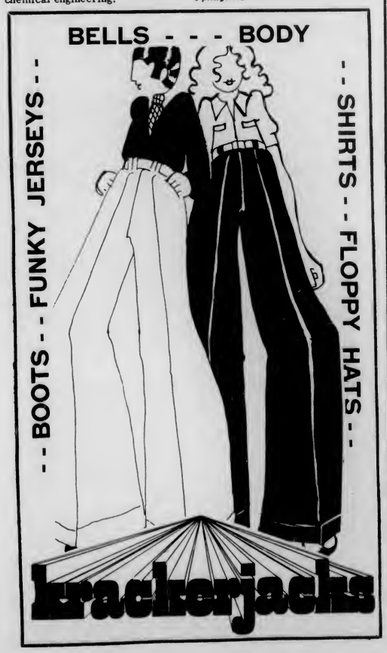
UMass Sends Medical Books To Malawi

American Ambassador to Malawi Marshall P. Jones recently presented a collection of medical books to the library at Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital in Blantyre, Malawi, as part of the continuing role UMass is playing in the development of that Central African nation.

UMass chose Malawi to be the recipient of the medical books, a gift from William Hubbard of Sunderland, an antique dealer who obtained the books from the estate of a local doctor. It was stipulated in the doctor's will that the books should go to any hospital in Africa.

In acknowledging the thanks of the hospital staff at Malawi, UMass President John W. Lederle said "our links to Malawi are numerous and diverse. I am certain that our human resources, both here and in Malawi, will continue to interact for the benefit of Malawi long after our AID contract terminates in 1970."

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FROM OUR SIDE

Campus Comment

Tabloid Exorcism

I was talking to a friend of mine the other day, who, of late, has turned into somewhat of a radical. His name is Alphonso Lipschitz, and I asked Alphonso the reason he had discarded his former liberal philosophy. He replied, "Because the country is run by the M.I.C.E. and we have no control over our own lives."

If Alphonso thought the country was being run by mice, I had reason to believe he has gone bananas. I asked if he was really serious about mice running the country. He seemed exasperated at my question and said, "Man, don't you know anything? M.I.C.E. stands for the Military-Industrial Complex and Establishment." I was semi-embarrassed at my ignorance, nevertheless, I asked him how he knew this, preparing myself for anothe r realization of my ignorance.

Alphonso immediately produced the latest issue of "Damp-parts" the radical magazine. "It's all in here" he said, giving it to me. I looked through it and saw articles such as, "An Expose of the Number One Fascist Organization in America - the Boy Scouts", and "The New Cult Hero of the New Left - Magilla the Guerilla", and "If You Buy Girl Scout cookies You are Supporting Fascism", and the cover story, "Che's Second-Cousin Raps".

After I finished, Alphonso handed me some other New Left publications, "The West Village Something-or-Other", "The Wall-list", and "Everblue", among others. After looking through these publications I asked Alphonso if he bought that stuff all the time. He told me he did and I asked him how much they cost him every month. Alphonso replied, "Oh, it runs me about seven or eight dollars every month." Then I said to him, "Alphonso this junk is just a waste of money. The stuff they put in here isn't true and they know it. They realize that there are plenty of people like you who are ready to grab at any little morsel about the Establishment that they throw at you. I thought you were an intelligent person, Alphonso, how can you believe in this junk?"

"A person has to believe in something," replied Alphonso.

Credibility

The increase in the amount of educated people in the United States and throughout the world has resulted in the practice of one forming his own opinions on persons and issues rather than relying upon others and accepting their conclusions at verbatim. Past experience has shown that it is a common human trait for one to try to make his position more secure by emphasizing those facts which favor that position. The arguments against are either under-stressed or exiled to oblivium.

A most prominant example of this is the handling of the Vietnam conflict. The majority of American newspapers and magazines and even one of the most respected news commentators, Walter Cronkite, all echoed the "gung-ho" attitude of the administration. Defense department statistics and evaluations of the war-efforts by American commanders seemed to be the primary sources of information. The muffled murmer of dissent soon permiated well-respected members of the news media. When reasonable, rational answers couldn't be obtained to questions, dedicated journalists risked their citizenship to go to North Vietnam and obtain Hanoi's responses. Within a relatively short time, thought provoking data came to light. Often it was in contradiction to that released by the administration and presented by most of the news media. People became aware of the credibility gap; and out of the resulting desire to be well-informed and factual they no longer depend upon one or two sources.

Moreover, people have realized that if there can be a credibility gap concerning Vietnam, any issue can be clouded by a credibility gap. Therefore, they prefer t o evaluate a situation first hand, if possible. This is why many chose to attend the Strom Thurmond lecture. Why rely upon another's opinion when you have the means to make your own judgement? And now many condemn these students as racists for wanting to listen to someone like Thurmond, for being disgusted with the circus that took place.

The audience should have been given a chance to "see" and "hear" for themselves the Strom Thurmond that the demonstrators thought they knew. Instead they "saw" and "heard" the type of student that Strom Thurmond, Ronald Reagan, and other "campus reformers" claim is fast becoming predominant on American campuses. What a dissappointment!

Marc D. Landry

Kern Speaks

To the editor:

I have been literally deluged with copies of the March 19th article on the History Department in which, not surprisingly, I was the only critic to be quoted. Yet not even I approved of that story since the situation is better left alone, at least for someone no longer affiliated with UMass. My only real feeling is one of relief to be away from the scene altogether, since it may represent the most uncomfortable academic situation in all of America. Essentially, then, a pox on both sides.

Still, I see all the old sophistries being trotted out in the rest of the article. The statement attributed to me was in turn called "mendacity" - a lie - but this does not jell with the fact that the letters exist. Moreover, the AAUP says that it is unethical for a department chairman to send an unsolicited letter to another department once a contract has been signed, as was the case in this instance. Surely chairmen at other schools are not so unkind to departing staff members? What justifies such a letter in the first place if the same man who sent the letter also hired me, gave me a substantial raise, and even tendered a new and better contract shortly before the letters were written? Leaving a department, after all, is not usually treated as the ultimate heresy. All I wanted to do was get away and do my academic work in an atmosphere which was not contaminated by a perpetual civil war. In that context "passing on the comments to a friend" is a bit much. One can find nasty things to say about anyone if you work hard enough at it, but with the timing in my case I say that constitutes foul tactics aimed deliberately at ruining a career.

As for the canard that critics of the department or those who leave do not publish, I am proud to announce the publication of my first book, with a second in readers' hands right now. So take that and stuff it, UMass history department. Any other department could only be a step up.

Robert W. Kern
Univ. of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Famous

To the editor.

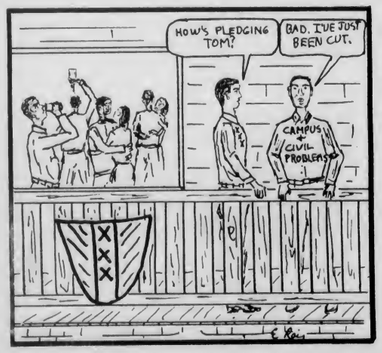
Well, three cheers for UMass!! We've finally become internationally famous. Was it for a new scientific discovery? Well - no. Was it for hiring some brilliant new professors? Well - no. And it certainly couldn't be for distinguished and inspiring leadership, for we don't seem to have any at all!

We've become famous for anarchy and obscenity. The new game here is try anything, for no one is going to tell you to stop, and cause as big a commotion as possible. Sure, you were in the papers last week, but what are you going to do today??

Now let's give credit to the leftist scholars who have made us famous. Time magazine wasn't their only achievement. Their obnoxious behavior, not unsimilar to Nazi Storm-Trooper actions, has also reached the Paris edition of the International Herald Tribune.

Since most kids don't agree with, and can't stop, the animals from running loose; where is the administration? Or do they condone our new-found image and image makers??

James B. Oshry



Commend

To the editor:

Friday, April 4, is the first anniversary of the assassination of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., who was respected around the world as a tireless civil rights leader and crusader for peace. He won the Nobel Peace Prize and was a symbol of hope to millions of underprivileged people in this country.

In honor of his memory, the Martin Luthe r King, Jr., Social Action Council is presenting a week-long memorial program, culminating April 4 in a memorial service and a series of workshops devoted to investigating many of the problems to which Dr. King gave his life.

We wish to commend the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council for this imaginative and constructive plan for honoring the memory of a great man of peace. We urge all members of the University community, students and faculty members alike, to participate as fully as possible in the scheduled activities honoring the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

Jeremiah M. Allen
Associate Provost

Liberals?

To the editor:

Regarding the Strom Thurmond lecture: I am appalled.

I am appalled that so many students wrote letters criticizing the "liberals" who heckled Thurmond. It seems that any college student should be well-enough educated to realize that the hecklers were not liberals. Liberals don't do things like that. They don't want to get involved.

Liberals sit attentively at lectures being given by racists who have been paid (how many?) dollars of their money tell them that it is noble, honorable, and in the American tradition to kill twenty (give or take a few) yellow people to save the life of one white (American) person, rather than to remove that white person from the area of danger.

Liberals applaud and defend (through proper channels, of course) the freedom of speech of a racist who refuses to answer a question about starving blacks in his state (for whom he refuses to seek or accept Federal money for Welfare, better education, medical aid, and job training) while he rambles on about how badly we need a missile defense system which will require a down payment of at least 3 billion dollars, and which both the Defense Dept. and the President admit will be ineffective.

Liberals get mad at black people who are angry at the system's slowness to change, instead of directing their "madness" at the fact that the system IS slow. Liberals turn out en mass to hear Strom Thurmond, George Wallace, Richard Nixon, and Hubert Humphrey exercise their right to free speech, but ignore anyone whose statements might upset them.

Liberals are polite to assassins and mass-murderers, granting them fair trials with the best lawyers, or high office (witness James Earl Ray and Sirhan Sirhan, of LBJ, Richard Nixon, and Strom Thurmond), but are happy to condemn without hearing those who are evil enough to be so improper as to interrupt a public speaker.

Liberals rationalize their attendance at obviously conservative lectures by saying they want to hear both sides, or to hear the man make a fool of himself, and then feel the man has been legitimized because somebody pointed out his foolishness to him, publicly, while he was making a fool of himself.

The hecklers were wrong. They were wrong because they forgot that liberals don't listen to issues - they are much too bush being polite. Next time, hecklers, go and applaud, then ask polite questions at the end. It's a much more effective (and liberal) way of registering disapproval.

Gilbert J. Salk

Shocked

To the editor:

I wish to express my shock and outrage at the behavior of a substantial portion of the audience attending Senator Thurmond's lecture. No amount of rationalization can mitigate the fact that Mr. Thurmond was not able to present his views, and I believe that this is indicative of UMass as a whole. In this academic community, tolerance of divergent opinions has been appallingly disregarded.

Robert Pierce

WASHING (AP) - Creation of the annual Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards for exceptional newspaper, magazine, and broadcasting coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged was announced Sunday.

The sponsoring group is headed by Dan Blackburn, Metro-Media News, Hays Gorey, Time magazine; Hohn Hart, CBS News, and Richard Harwood, The Washington Post. They said:

"Robert Kennedy was deeply concerned with the problems of the disadvantaged in American Society. He also had a deep respect for working journalists. The awards are consequently made in his memory.

May 1 is the deadline for entries. The awards will be presented in Mid-June at a dinner in Washington.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editor" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters

Campus Comment

Klansmen

To the editor:

I was totally disgusted with the rude reception given to Senator Strom Thurmond by the "klansmen," and shocked at the hypocrisy of the so-called "liberally-minded" students. Firstly, no one was required to attend the lecture. If they felt so strongly against the Senator, there were several REASONABLE courses of action they could have taken - 1. stay at home, 2. AFTER he'd finished speaking, challenge his thoughts by asking relevant questions, 3. write him a letter, 4. make others aware of their opinion by expressing it in the "Collegian" or 5. protest quietly outside the Cage without disrupting his speech.

Comment: Senator Thurmond faced YOU openly - you didn't have the guts to do the same.

The "Klansmen" have a right to disagree, but Senator Thurmond was invited to speak here, and he has a right to do so. Furthermore, we have a right to hear his views.

To the "Klansmen": You wore your clothes well.

Gail Syrjanen

Thurmond

To the editor:

The appearance of a racist and warmonger such as Strom Thurmond presents a serious dilemma to anyone who is concerned with drift of American society. How should one react? Should he maintain his respect for the freedom of speech as the most important of all his values? Or should he make known his rage at monsterous policies which are being aided by the University's "Distinguished Visitor"?

Certainly it is difficult to find fault with black students who interfere with a man such as Thurmond. Their righteous anger goes beyond anything that we whites have ever known, or are ever likely to know, in our lifetime. This misery, the degradation, the injustices which have been the result of Thurmond and his ilk cannot be discussed in the same breath as the discomfort some suffered as a result of the disruptions of Wednesday night. Many people left very smug in the conviction that they would never interfere in the right of anyone to speak; but if they were black could they have remained silent?

The unfortunate part of the episode was that the protestors played right into the hands of the speaker. Protest, if skillfully executed, should lead to a confrontation of issues; it should force the apathetic by-stander to see the rightness of one's cause. What happened last night was quite the opposite. The demonstrators themselves became the issue, and the real cause they wished to focus upon - that of Thurmond's racism - became lost. Thurmond instead of being the ogre of reaction which we expected to see, was transformed into a harmless man with a bad throat trying to assert his right to speak.

The idea of entering the hall in Ku-Klux Klan regalia was basically a good one. Certainly the sight of Thurmond speaking before a collection of sheets and hoods is a poignant statement on the man and his politics. But then the most effective manner in which the protesters could have made their point was to have allowed Thurmond to speak his piece and let everyone hear him for the ass he is. All last night accomplished was to give the majority of the audience an easy way out of recognizing that men like Strom Thurmond run our government.

Stuart J. Davis

King Council

To the editor:

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council board of director embarrasses the memory of the man from whom they borfor their name.

If I read the Council's statement and Mr. Salk's accompanying remarks correctly, the Council intends neither to contribute anything meaningful to the painful dialogue on campus recruitment, nor to throw it s weight behind the 33 anti-Dow demonstrators. No, nothing either that intelligent or that extreme.

It is far more important to chastize "bad grace" and "churlishness" on the part of those men who responded with reason and restraint (and, incidentally in the best interests of those 33 students) in the face of another Hydra-confrontation. One would have thought that, albeit administration ergo suspect, the statements of Associate Provost Allen had presented facts enough on how patiently, maturely, yet REALISTICALLY the situation had been handled.

I find myself in ine perplexing position of supporting the mode of provoking debate, but also supporting the necessity of dealing with the provokers with the law at hand. The issues are difficult enough; slapping the wrists of the administration adds nothing. It only serves to diminish the voice of the Council.

To my knowledge, very few martyrs have been beatified in their own lifetime! Perhaps the self-righteousness of some of our twentieth century martyrs should be enough reward in theirs

Bill Reopell

Fitting

To the editor:

The Ku Klux Klan represents to me the epitome of denial of human rights. That the costume of the group who denied one man his right to speak and two thousand others their right to listen was borrowed from this organization is indeed fitting.

Birds of a feather . . . .

Elaine Crofts

Baker Trial

To the editor:

Hats of to Baker House! The courage of the house judiciary certainly should be recognized as exemplary for, as you know, this past Tuesday evening Baker House tried itself, found itself guilty, sentenced itself to three days loss of open house privileges, selected the three less damaging days to serve the sentence and then indicated that it did not intend to appeal the decision.

First let me remind the most worthy court that normally a judge must disqualify himself if he has personal knowledge or interest in a case. It would, therefor, seem only proper that the case be forwarded to an unbiased court whether it be another house of the area judiciary.

Secondly, the sentence is so ridiculous that it should become a feature story for the next issue of YAHOO. Thirty lashes with a wet noodle would have greater effect. If the house is guilty of some flagrant violations of the University Open House Policy the court should deal with a firm hand.

Finally, the whole situation is beyond the comprehension of this individual. Why should the area co-ordinator or the Board of Trustees feel it their responsibility to administer the moral standards of the campus. This is not to suggest that each dorm become a brothel but the "Father Confessor" image just doesn't fit administratively appointed positions.

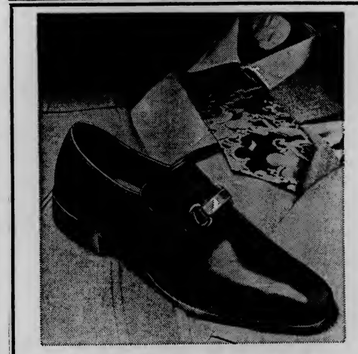
William Perkins

"SOUL" = "The Dynamic Desatations"
tonight
AND
tomorrow
THE HUTCH INN
Rte. 9, Hadley
(also: "Sam, the weirdo baloon man!")

SUNGLASSES
We also have the new fashion tints
if you are so inclined
HIGH CURVED BUBBLE LENS
for those who want to get AWAY from it all
SUNSET
STRIP
LOOK
Names like American Optical, Bausch & Lomb synonyms with high quality very much in evidence at
DON CALL
Amherst's first optician



at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11



What's New in Men's Fashions?
Today's fashion trends bring forth the subtle touches of a darted front . . . the slight widening of a lapel . . . a more pronounced or shaped bodyline throughout. And here, footwear becomes a most important part of the total look. A slim-line slip-on, with gently shaped front and strap ornamentation, admirably meets this new tailored look in men's clothing. This is the well-bred Bostonian look. Rich. Tasteful. And definitely this year. Bostonians are available at (store name).
BOLLES
FOR DISTINCTIVE SHOES

DVP

presents

JIMMY BRESLIN

noted newspaper columnist

Student Union Ballroom

8:00 P. M.

Wednesday,

April 2, 1969



William A. Burnham (left), Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston, New England Division, is welcomed to the University of Massachusetts by Dr. Wendell Smith (right), Dean of the UMass School of Business Administration. Burnham lectured to Dr. William Frey's (center) class of management seniors on ways larger banks can help small businesses at all stages of growth.

NOTICES

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Spring membership meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Two color skydiving movies will be shown. All members and interested students invited to attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Important meeting for all regular members in the Plymouth Rm., S. U. today at 1:15 to discuss elections and institution of academic credit for the volunteer program. There will be a bus to Belchertown Saturday.

NEWMAN CENTER HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Wed., April 2 - Confessions 7-9 p.m. Holy Thursday, April 3 - Mass - 8 a.m. Principal Mass - 5:15 p.m.; Good Friday, April 4 - Liturgy - 2:30 p.m. Stations - 7 p.m.; Holy Saturday, April 5 - Easter Vigil - 11 p.m. Midnight Mass.; Easter Sunday Masses - 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12, 7 p.m.

FINNISH CLUB
The Finnish Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Nantucket Rm., S.U. Anyone interested in learning Finnish language and culture is welcome. Faculty members with knowledge of Finnish are welcome. For further information call Nancy 9-8343.

EASTMAN LANE JOGGING CLUB
Meets every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5:30 p.m. at Knowlton. Coed - all welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave for the hospital tonight at 6:30 p.m. from the S.U. and Patterson Lounge. All welcome.

HEYNAKERS
The regular dance will be in WOPE at 7:30 tonight.

SOCIOLOGY 101
"Summerhill" and "The Brig" will be shown tomorrow in Thompson 104 at 4 p.m. (not 3:30) and 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Training Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30- 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at noon in Boyden Gym.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Anyone interested in a spring ski trip planned for the weekend of April 11 call either Bob, 549-1642 or Windy, 6-8247. Discussion of the trip will be Mon., April 7 in Thompson 102.

ITALIAN CLUB
Italian conversation table on Wed. and Thurs., 2:30-4 in the Commonwealth Rm., S.U.

EDUCATION MAJORS
Education majors wishing to student teach during the Fall or Spring of 1969-70 must sign up in Rm. 112 at the School of Education before April 9.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
Places for your interviews are: April 2 and 3 in Memorial Hall Aud. (upstairs) and April 7 and 8 in Bartlett (meet in front lobby).

RUGBY CLUB
Practice today at 4:30 p.m. behind the football stadium. All interested persons please attend.

OPERETTA GUILD MAKE UP COMMITTEE
Important Committee meeting Sat., April 5 at 10:30 in Committee Rm., S.W. All active members should make a point of attending.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Nomination papers for officers of the Women's Athletic Association for '69-'70 are now available from Mrs. Sherman and Miss Ogilvie at WOPE and from Sue Bickford and Jane Jaworski. Any undergraduate woman is eligible to apply. Completed forms must be returned to any of the people listed above by Friday. Elections will be on April 16 and 17. The WAA Board consists of President, Vice President, Secretary, Publicity, Communications and Managers of intramural and inter-collegiate sports.

ADELPHIA
Those desiring to submit names of Juniors, Seniors, Faculty and Administration for selection to Adelphia - Senior Men's Honor Society, please direct them to RSO 401 by April 7.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
GSS is sponsoring a clothing and sporting good drive to benefit Belchertown State School. It will be conducted in the dorms starting Mar. 31 to April 12.

PINNINGS
Anne Langtin, '71, Westfield State College, to Stephen Liese, '71, John Adams.
Nancy Armstrong, '72, UMass., to John Cuozzo, Jr., '69, Sigma Nu, Tufts U.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - 1970 class ring with initials D.P.M.-B.B.A. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.

Individual tutoring and group help sessions in certain basic courses are available to Southwest students in Hampden Dining commons (#7) each week, from 7-10 p.m.
The help schedule is as follows:
Monday - English III, English 112, English 113, Math; Calculus.
Tuesday - French, Spanish, German, Russian.
Wednesday - Chemistry 102, Chemistry 112, Advanced Chemistry; Organic Chemistry.
Thursday - Zoology; Economics.

Neurological Institute for Children Opens in Worcester, New England First

The Indian Lake Academy Worcester, a non-profit, tax exempt, orgnization has opened the Massachusetts Institutes for Neurological Development at 36 Holden Street in Worcester, for brain-injured children, cerebral palsy, mentally retarded, dyslexia, and special class children, also those children with learning and reading difficulties.

The new M.I.N.D. is an accredited affiliate of the Doman-Delacato Institutes For Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia and is also an accredited and certified unit of the World Organization for Human Potential. These children are evaluated by staff members trained by the IAHP in Philadelphia.

Joseph D. Noonan Jr., the Director of the new institute has just finished taking the Director's course. He has been working with children with learning and reading disabilities for the last 12 years and has been using the Doman-Delacato theories for the last 7 years with excellent results. These results were among the best in the country and were published in Dr. Carl H. Delacato's latest book "Neurological Organization and Reading" published by Charles Thomas Publisher. Noonan is Headmaster of Indian Lake Academy.

After these children are evaluated they are programmed and then the parents are taught what to do and how to do the programming in the three receptive modalities of vision, auditory and tactual competence and in three expressive areas of mobility, language and manual competence.

The Doman-Delacato program will also help normal children to reach their true potential at an early age, reading, writing, etc., before they enter first grade. This is carried out at the Indian Lake Academy's Montessori school for normal children.

MIND is the first affiliated and accredited institute of the IAHP to open in the New England States embracing the entire spectrum of brain-injured children.

Anyone interested in learning how to get their child on the program please call Mr. Joseph D. Noonan at the Indian Lake Academy or the Massachusetts Institute for Neurological Development at (617) 754-6025, or write to 34 Holden Street.

There will be a lecture by members of the staff of IAHP from Philadelphia in early April.

Interview . . .

Defecting to Canada Has Become Moral Dilemna

By BRUCE KOBRITZ
Staff Correspondent

With the number of young Americans defecting to Canada increasing since the Viet-Nam troop build-up beginning 7 years ago, the question arises whether they are disloyal radicals or sensitive Americans. A senior preferring to remain anonymous, was contemplating the move to Canada and found himself in a moral dilemma.

"I am opposed to serving in a combatant unit because I feel physical violence is a primitive, unsuccessful means to solve problems," he said.

"I first opposed the draft when I thought it would interfere with my career goals. I wish to live as least violently as possible. I am totally opposed to any agent wanting to violently change the U.S. I am in favor of the basic U.S. system."

If not bothered by the draft he said he would continue his education in law school. A long range goal is to aid the U.S. by working for peace through the U.N.

"If the draft prevents me from going to law school I have three choices, I could join Vista, postponing induction for a year; enlist in the reserves, but this would be impossible due to the long waiting list; or I could go to Canada.

"I want to live in a humane society where individuals can structure their own lives. This opportunity does not exist in this country."

Wednesday and Thursday



THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS
THE HUTCH INN

9-253-9157 — 5-0845

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

387 NORTH PLEASANT STREET *Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity* AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01002



SAM WANTS YOU
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
8 P.M.
OPEN FORMAL SMOKER
All Welcome

Supreme Court Ruling Extends Conscientious Objector Class

BOSTON (AP) - A U.S. District judge ruled Tuesday a 1967 draft law may violate the Constitution because it allows conscientious objector exemption on religious grounds, but not to genuine objectors to war if they happen to be atheists or agnostics.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski suggested the case of John H. Sisson Jr., 23, of Lincoln, go to the Supreme Court of the United States and he granted a motion of "arrested judgement" for Sisson pending a final ruling.

Sisson was convicted by a federal jury refusing induction because of his claim the Vietnam war was illegal and immoral. Judge Wyzanksi stressed in a 21-page ruling that he was not ruling on those claims, but only on whether Sisson had a right to claim exemption as a conscientious objector.

"The court . . . concludes that in granting to the religious conscientious objector, but not to Sisson a special conscientious objector status, the act, as applied to Sisson violates the provision of the First Amendment that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise there of," Judge Wysanski's opinion said.

Sisson applied for exemption as a conscientious objector in 1968, but failed to fill out the required form because his claim was not on religious grounds.

Wyzanski refused to comment afterward on how his ruling differed from a 1966 U.S. Supreme Court decision that said the provisions of the Selective Service Act exempting conscientious objectors from military duty should be interpreted broadly.

The Supreme Court ruling said the provision should not necessarily be confined to those with orthodox religious beliefs. The decision said the test should be whether objection to bearing arms is sincere and meaningful.

Negro Folk Music Lecture Topic for International Club

At the International Club coffee hour tonight Mrs. Mary Wyat will give an illustrated lecture on the history of negro fold music in the United States.

Mrs. Wyatt, who is a community worker in Hampshire County, took up this study when she was a student at the DePauw University Conservatory in Indiana and has since collected a lot of unpublished material.

The International Club meets at 6:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Fraternity Park Opens with Ground Breaking Ceremony

By NEAL MURPHY
Staff Correspondent

"Fraternity Park is now a reality," according to William Richards, assistant dean of men.

Dean Richards made the statement during recent ground breaking ceremonies for the first house to enter the park, Phi Mu Delta.

Located on the northeast corner of campus, the park has many unique features going for it. Dean Richards said, "It is the first such project of its kind in the country." The park is privately developed by fifteen individual fraternities and sororities.

"I'm quite proud of what the brothers at Phi Mu Delta have accomplished," he said. "Not just because they were the first ones to enter the park but the way in which they have worked hard towards their goal. They have worked in close conjunction with their national headquarters and alumni to make it all possible."

Like many fraternities and sororities on campus, the Phi Mu Delta house was considered inadequate for proper housing. For this reason, the chapter has worked closely with alumni in consulting architects and contractors for a new house. It was through the alumni they they were able to obtain the necessary finances.

Dean Richards hoped that by 1970 several other houses will have started construction in the park. "Officials of the University are aware of the importance of the park and will do everything they can to help it along," he said.

"I feel that a lot of serious planning has gone into the park and am proud that UMass is the first in a concept of this sort. It is a credit to the Greek system on campus."

College Students Can Live And Work Abroad For Summer

The U. S. National Student Travel Association's Exchange Visitor Program, the official travel bureau, will sponsor a cooperation exchange with Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand.

The aim of the program is to encourage international understanding through the exchange of students for educational and cultural experience. This will be accomplished by living and working in these foreign countries.

Because of the exchange nature of the program, the governments of these four countries have authorized students of the NSTA program to obtain work permits to defray their travel and living expenses. NSTA will arrange for a special visa enabling students to work for a maximum of three months during the summer.

Students will attend a two-day orientation on their arrival with NSTA's foreign counterparts. These meetings will inform the students of companies employing Americans, different jobs available, and how to look for them so that the jobs will be suited for the particular capabilites.

A $55 fee covers all orientation costs plus entry permit. In Australia, New Zealand, and Ireland, NSTA can prearrange jobs for $10, the jobs are generally in resorts, factories, or sales work.

In order to qualify, students must be currently enrolled in a U. S. college or university, be 18 or over be in good health and have had previous work experience.

For further information write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Telephone: (212) 989-7070.

Muski Cites Liberal Position Of Student Doctors

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told a group of student doctors Tuesday that "few physicians have become deeply involved in this generation."

Addressing the annual convention of the Student American Medical Association, he cited race relations, poverty, education, war and peace, and economic growth as being among these problems.

"It has too often been true," he said, "that the medical community has not involved itself in the affairs of the greater community."

The areas of public health, preventive medicine and environmental health have been considered separately from the field of medicine, he said.

The SAMA has often taken more liberal positions, particularly on political, social and economic issues, than the American Medical Association, and Muskie noted several times in his speech and during a question period afterward that the students represent a challenge to the establishment.

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For rides call 546-5155 or 546-5147

TONIGHT
Afro-American Students Organization
and Amherst Human Relations Council
present
Marion Williams
Gospel Singer
8 P.M. $1.50 Students
Bowker Auditorium $2.50 Gen. Adm.
Student Union Ticket Office

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Concert Association To Feature Greek Pianist

Gina Bachauer, the noted Greek pianist will be featured as the sixth event in the University of Massachusetts Concert Association 1968-69 season. This event will take place on the University's Amherst campus on Monday evening, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

For this engagement, Mme. Bachauer has selected a program including Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata; B Minor Sonata by Chopin; Robert Schumann "Scenes from Childhood and finally Liszt's "Rhapsodie Espagnole". Gina Bachauer made her debut in 1936 under the baton of her countryman, the late Dimitri Mitropoulos. Her career was frustrated due to the War and when she resumed concertizing in London in 1946 she was an immediate "hit" with English as well as European audiences. Her American debut took place in New York in 1950 and since that time, she has visited this country nearly every season as a recitalist and soloist with the country's major symphony orchestras. Allen Hughes, New York Times music reviewer best describes this artist when he said, "If Gina Bachauer did not exist, no one could invent her because it would be impossible to imagine the precise combination of physical characteristics, aristocratic stage manners, blazing technical brilliance and remarkable musical insights that make her the woman, pianist and interpretive artist she is."

Tickets for Mme. Bachauer's UMass concert are available without charge to UMass undergraduates upon redemption of their Concert Association ticket stub and reserved seats for the general public are priced at $1.50 and may be obtained by contacting the Student Union Ticket Office.

Folk-Rock Singer To Appear at UMass In Evening Concert

Eric Anderson, nationally known folk-rock singer will appear in concert Thursday evening, April 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, UMass.

Anderson has recorded six major record albums and is also credited with writing his own material which is also used by such prominent colleagues as Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Johnny Cash. Eric Andersen has been a featured performer in many major folk festivals in the east including concerts in Boston's Jordan Hall and Town Hall in New York.

Eric Andersen's concert at UMass is sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Council with the cooperation of the Fine Arts Council. Tickets are priced at $1.50 for UMass students and $2.00 for the general public, and are available by contacting the Student Union Ticket Office or Melody Corner Records stores.

School of Business Administration To Hold Panel Discussion on Art

"The Artist as an Automobile" is the subject of a panel discussion and multimedia demonstration which will take place in the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration Auditorium #120 on Wednesday, April 2nd at 8:15 p.m.

Taking part in this unique program will be Lawrence Alloway, Mark Roskill and Robert Mallary. Mr. Alloway is a noted writer and critic on art. He first worked for the Institute of Contemporary Art in London and has contributed articles to "Encounter as well as other magazines. Mr. Alloway is credited with coining the phrase "pop art" and was important in publicizing and promoting the pop art movement. He taught at Bennington College, was Curator of Contemporary Art at the Guggenheim Museum in New York and is currently on the faculty at the State University of New York at Stonny Brook and is a contributor to "The Nation".

Mr. Roskill is currently an Associate Professor Art at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. He has written on renaissance art, but also specializes in contemporary art, having written books and articles over the past ten years. Mr. Roskill has been a contributor to various international art magazines.

Robert Mallary is an Associate Professor of Art at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. He teaches sculpture and is widely known for his experimental work in new art techniques and media. At present he is involved with a computer sculpture project. Mr. Mallary has had eighteen one-man shows and his works are represented in private collections as well as the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Whitney Museum of American Art and in the collection of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Michael Brenneman, a technical assistant in the UMass department of Art and Steven Braude will also assist in the event, which is open to the public without charge, and is being presented through a grant of the University's Fine Arts Council.

ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT!
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(gape in horror as "Sam, the weirdo baloon man" does his thing!)

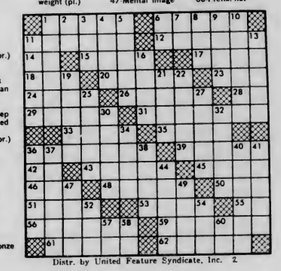
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Talk idly
6-Collect
11-Calling
12-Amend
14-Conjunction
15-District in Germany
17-Biblical weed
18-Spread for drying
20-Begin
23-Inlet
24-Wife of Geraint
26-Mountain nymph
28-Nova Scotia (abbr.)
29-Sedate
31-Make bigger
33-Dregs
35-Singing voice
36-Far
39-Bread ingredient
42-Rupees (abbr.)
43-Gastropod mollusk
45-Pintail duck
46-Mohammedan name
48-Haste
50-Nahoor sheep
51-Manufactured
53-Challenge
55-Senior (abbr.)
56-Scoffs
59-Changes
61-Small valleys
62-Pitchers

DOWN
1-Father or mother
2-Railroad (abbr.)
3-Roman bronze
4-Afternoon parties
5-Muse of poetry
6-Period of time (abbr.)
7-Faroe Islands whirlwind
8-Likely
9-Hind part
10-Adventurous
11-Shed for sheep (pl.)
13-Rent
16-Unusual
19-Faces of clocks
21-Rockfish
22-Score
25-Eats to lose weight
27-Tropical fruit (pl.)
30-College officials
32-Wanders
34-Break suddenly
36-Apothecary's weight (pl.)
37-Land surrounded by water
38-Bound
40-Feels
41-Rips
44-Depart
47-Mental image
49-Trace
52-Lamprey
54-Before
57-Note of scale
58-Steamship (abbr.)
60-Prefix: not



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UMass Lacrosse Scrimmages Undefeated Thru South

Coach Garber: We Did Ourselves Proud

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

A budding UMass lacrosse powerhouse flexed its muscles by sweeping undefeated through a spring trip, in full scrimmage play. The trip was further brightened by the almost total absence of injury, something that plagued the stickmen on last year's trip.

The vacation trip went from Connecticut to New Jersey to Delaware and to the Mecca of lacrosse, Maryland. Surroundings were not a factor for the Redmen, however, as they were victorious on all fronts.

The team first traveled to play the Connecticut Valley Lacross team, which includes many former New England college lacrosse players. The Redmen rolled to a 14-4 victory in what Coach Dick Garber called a "real good workout."

UMass then traveled to New Jersey, to the Princeton campus. The team arrived an hour before the scheduled starting time, but it didn't seem to hurt anyone. The Redmen won, under regular game conditions, 12-7.

Leading the well-distributed scoring attack were co-captain Kevin O'Connor, Tom Malone, Carl Schulthesis, Gary Vassar and co-captain Steve Connolly, while Mark Schlossberg and John Orr divided the goaltending duties. Garber used everyone on the trip during the course of this game, something he was able to do many times on the trip.

The following day, Tuesday, the Redmen again lockedhorns with the Tigers, after a practice session in the morning. Again UMass won, this time by an 8-4 score. Again the scoring was distributed evenly, with Bob Florin picking two scores to lead the offense.

Wednesday of the busy week saw the Redmen arrive in Baltimore for what proved to be a long and interesting day. They scrimmaged Bowling Green, a team that had defeated Hobart and Loyola the previous days. Playing at Johns Hopkins Field, which is somewhat akin to the Madison Square Garden of lacrosse, UMass fell behind early 2-0, but goals midway in the first period by Malone, Connolly, and O'Connor set off an explosion that gave the Redmen a 10-2 halftime lead.

The final score was 14-4, a pleasing victory for Garber, who said, "we beat a real good team". The rest of the day was pleasing also for the team as they visited the Lacrosse Hall of Fame which was coincidentally situated in the Johns Hopkins gym, and a dinner at the home of Scholssberg's parents who hosted the unbeaten party of 35 Redmen.

Thursday, UMass was scheduled to scrimmage Loyola, but the Baltimore school begged off due to a large number of injuries. This cancellation, however, helped provide for what was possibly the highlight of the trip. Coach Garber arranged a scrimmage session with nationally ranked, perennial lacrosse power, the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

After practice sessions of half field and extra man work, the two teams scrimmaged full field. Navy came out on top 3-2 for the short period the teams played. However, UMass scored well during the practice work, and shocked the Midshipmen, who the previous day had edged Denison College, 3-2, by scoring a fast break goal off a faceoff.

Friday, UMass traveled to the University of Delaware to meet Dartmouth and won a short scrimmage 4-1, outplaying the Indians badly. The Redmen then traveled in uniform, to New York to defeat City College 13-2. UMass then capped its scrimmage schedule with a 9-7 win over Harvard, in a session held at Adelphi College on Long Island. This last win was highlighted by a left handed goal shot from midfield by midfielder Bruce Fulton.

Garber could find nothing bad about what was an encouraging week for the Redmen. "We did ourselves proud, by winning them all, against fine teams. We played well and showed great potential."

"We showed good strength in all positions. Both goalies are excellent, and right now I'll have to alternate Orr and Schlossberg because I really can't say who should start."

The UMass coach, now in his 15th year at the Redmen helm, also gave his defensemen a boost. Co-captain Tom Tufts and Bill Devore were termed "outstanding" by Garber while crease defenseman Roy Condon was a pleasant surprise and will start. Fran Bositis and Al Ruggiano also played well on the trip and will both see action working on the side defense.

Garber started a first midfield of Steve Connolly, Steve Chambers and Gerry Forgit and the coach was pleased with the combo, saying "it gives us two good scorers in Connolly and Forgit and an excellent defensive and face off man in Chambers".

The second midfield was made up of Bob Florin, Steve Anderson and Schulthesis, who moves from his attack spot to give both positions that much more depth.

John Hartnett of the third midfield suffered the only injury of the trip and is a doubtful player in next week's opener. He was joined on this line by Bob LaChance and Tom Brennan. Bruce Fulton moved up to third midfield, after the injury, leaving a hole in the fourth midfield which includes Brad Tilley John Gannon. Garber said of these last two groups, "Their ability to play good defense, and not be scored upon was very encouraging."

It's the attack group which brings the biggest smiles to Garber's face. O'Connor, a bonafide All-American, Malone, and Schulthesis are a combination that wasn't stopped to many times all season.

Schulthesis' ability to play midfield, plus the presence of high-scoring Gary Vassar as a fourth attackman, gives the attack what Garber terms "a diversity that will be exciting to watch."

Also playing well at the attack spot on the trip were a trio which Garber calls his "mighty midgets." The group includes the sophomore tandem of Ed Sacco, Mike Henry, and Steve Hershcopf, whom Garber will use in spot play.

It was a satisfying week for the stickmen but it was work as usual yesterday on the practice field. Garber said "I told them that as good as we did on the trip, we are still 0-0. We can't afford to get any fat heads and think we are world-beaters. We will be facing a tough Wesleyan team in our opener next week and can't overlook anyone."

But the coach could not resist adding, "We should be pretty exciting to watch this year though."



PITY THE POOR GOALIE - UMass All America candidate Kevin O'Connor moves in to scoring position on opposing goalie in action last year. Number 60 in background is attack man Gary Vassar. These two contribute to what should be a prolific attack for the Redmen. UMass coach Dick Garber looks for an exciting season but cautions against over-confidence.



UMass Captain 1st in Rifle Meet

On the first Saturday of the holidays the UMass varsity rifle team went to a National Rifle Sectional Meet at M.I.T. to compete against nearly 100 of the best collegiate Marksmen in New England.

Maine, the New England Champion from 1968, together with the 3 runners-up. Norwich Military Academy, Coast Guard, and M.I.T. were expected to win most of the awards, while UMass was there to gain useful practice for this year's New England Championship Meet on April 12th.

John Lacouture, the UMass captain was in first position in the first relay and calmly fired a record breaking 277 out of 300 points for 3 positions. This was good enough to place him first out of all 85 other contestants, but it wasn't for another two hours after John had finished firing that this was apparent. One other rifleman, Dick Bangs of Maine, equalled John's score of 277 but the tie-breaking rules gave John the championship on the basis of his incredible 96 out of 100 for the kneeling position.

John's score of 277 was his and the school's highest score ever and was 14 points above his average for the season. This score will now compete against winners of sectionals all over the country. Last year's National Champion won with a score of 284.



LACOUTURE

The other UMass boys finished well down the list, although Dave Sears and Dave Craig broke personal records with scores of 264 and 255, respectively.

In the tea m event UMass had two teams of four entered, and although the majority shot way above form, the Redmen could not put four really high scores together and could only finish 6th out of 20 teams behind Norwich, Maine, M.I.T. Coast Guard, and Northeastern. Even so, the UMass boys can be proud of the fact that as a squad of 10 - the usual team number - they shot better than ever before. Again personal records were broken by Dud Darling with 262, Jim Outram 262, and John O'Donoghue with 260.

With four people to shoot and four to count, a certain degree of luck is involved in winning but what all the teams involved were concerned about was how they are shaping up for the New England finals on April 12th, again at M.I.T.. At this meet - the last of the season - ten people shoot and the top five count for the score.

The winners of these finals will almost definitely be from the first 6 teams of Saturday's meet. John Lacouture has proved that anything can happen. He won a championship after shooting for only 18 months.

Red Sox Top Yankees, 2-0; Culp Goes Eight Innings

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla(AP)- Ray Culp and Sparky Lyle limited the New York Yankees to two hits Tuesday as the Boston Red Sox recorded a 2-0 exhibition baseball victory on a pair of unearned runs.

The Sox scored both their runs in the second when rookie Bill Burbach walked four batters, one forcing in a run. Another came home on third baseman Bobby Murcer's error.

Culp, who pitched the first eight innings, gave up both New York hits. They were singles by Jake Gibbs in the third and by Murcer in the fourth.

76ers Upset C's, 119-116; Boston Now Leads 3-1

BOSTON (AP) - Archie Clark led the way with 29 points and Hal Greer hit two clutch baskets and a pair of free throws in the frantic closing minutes last night as the Philadelphia 76ers upset Boston 119-116 to stay alive in their opening National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Celtics lead 3-1 in the best-of-7 series in the Eastern Division which now goes back to Philadelphia for a fifth game Friday.

The score was tied at 109 when Greer, whose lack of scoring punch has hurt the 76ers in this series hit on a long jumper with 2:18 left to give Philadelphia a lead it never relinquished.

Matt Goukas sank a free throw and then Greer tossed in his two charity throws and another basket to keep the 76ers in front.

Greer wound up with 23 points and Darrell Imhoff had 22 in addition to battling Boston's player-coach Bill Russell to a standoff under the boards.

John Havlicek led the Celtics with 28 points.

The lead changed hands 22 times and the score was tied on 13 occasions in a furiously fought first half, with the 76ers emerging on top 57-55.

With Havlicek, who scored 21 of his points in the second half, continuing to connect, the Celtics opened up a 95-90 lead early in the final period.

Imhoff outbattled Russell in the next few minutes to pull the 76ers in front again 98-96.

Moments later, with the score tied at 100, Tom Sanders hit on a three - point play and Larry Siegfried followed with a basket to move the Celtics into a five-point lead befor 14,017 fans at Boston Garden.

Again the 76ers tied the score at 107. Then Railey Howell's field goal put the Celtics in front for the last time, 109-107, before Clark hit two free throws to tie the score and Greer went on his spree.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All those interested in spring football should attend a meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

All members of the Collegian sports staff must attend a meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the paper's executive quarters.

All intramural soccer games postponed from Monday will be played Thursday at the same time and place listed previously.

Tonight's Intramurals

2	4:40	3 M's vs. GAK
3	4:40	Freaks vs. Lil Fellas
4	4:40	Academics vs. Smashers
5	4:40	Terrors vs. Seagrams
6	4:40	Bruisers vs. Bulldozers
2	5:25	Trojans vs. Zooms
3	5:25	BX vs. Bulldogs
4	5:25	SPE vs. DC
5	5:25	ATG vs. PSD
6	5:25	TEP vs. QTV

DVP Visitor Jimmy Breslin Discusses Contemporary Topics

From the mouth of Jimmy Breslin: "I wanted to take an alert 95 IQ and attack the problems of the world." This jocular attitude with its underlying serious strain set the mood for the Distinguished Visitor's Program speech last night by the award-winning reporter.



Jimmy Breslin -- "Cops and college students don't mix. . ." (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson)

Speaking for half an hour and then answering questions from an audience of about 375, including many professional journalists, Breslin touched on many contemporary topics, including the decline of New York City, the Chicago convention, modern news reporting, student unrest, and probably most interestingly, himself.

He recently quit the newspaper business, because he wants to devote himself full-time to writing books. His book currently in progress, "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight," is about the New York Mafia; the book has already been bought by a movie company. Breslin, a native New Yorker, calls his hometown a "wounded city . . . the Saigon of this hemisphere."

He said that all the battles fought for this country will have been fought for nothing if something isn't done about saving New York. Mayor Lindsay to him is "the one worst administrator in the history of the world . . . but at least he will face things that no one else will face."

His view of news reporting: "I don't see any reason why you should work on a paper unless you can do a job, do it effectively, and have some effect on the situation." He said that the role of the newspaper in society is changing, and the newspaper that gets ahead is the one that "comes up with a solid viewpoint on a serious subject."

He pointed out the effectiveness of young people in journalism today, saying that they are facing up to responsible things in reporting. Newspapers today want people with brains and ability, and he said, "There is a great demand for quality."

On censorship: "Any time you put yourself in the position of censoring something, you're crazy; you make a fool of yourself."

He said of the underground press: "Where it's good, it's very good . . . some of the work they do is terrific." However, they should "concentrate on truth" rather than on the shock value of obscenity; "The typewriter isn't an instrument to curse with."

He told the audience that the blame for the Chicago convention riots "starts with the top." He blasted Mayor Daley for his "arrogance, bull-headedness, age, and resistance to change." The Chicago police were only a reflection of the attitude of the community, he said, and the prosecution of eight policemen was unfair.

He said that he did not believe that the press played up sensationalism in respect to the convention. Breslin, who witnessed the riot, termed it a "police riot . . . a very frightening thing," saying that Humphrey's refusal to do anything about it cost him the election.

Of student unrest, he said that when you bring police onto the campus, that's when the trouble starts; "Cops and college students don't mix."

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VOL. XCVII NO. 110 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

Student Senate Swears in Officers, Acts on Co-ed Dormitory and Budgets

by Anne Giardina
Staff Reporter

Another Senate year was begun as the newly elected officers were officially installed at last night's meeting. The swearing in ceremonies of Pres.-elect Balboni, Vice-Pres.-elect Olken, Secretary-elect Beharry and Treasurer-elect Gauthier took place before the meeting.

The Student Senate began its meeting by going into special business to approve turning Greenough House into a co-educational dorm. Senator Verrochi's bill instructs the Senate to endorse and wholly support the idea of co-educational residence halls and recommend to the Dean of Students and the Board of Trustees that the idea and feasibility of co-educational residence halls be fully explored and implemented on this campus.

To deal with specifics, Verrochi introduced another bill which names Greenough House as the first to become co-educational in the year 1969-70. This proposal also goes to the Dean of Students and the Board of Trustees for their consideration and approval. Both bills were approved unanimously. Female students and new male students will be chosen by lots. Parental permission is required for those students under 21.

Also under special business, a motion was made by Senator Dudash substituting a new Student Government Association Constitution for the present one. This motion will be taken up at the Constitutional Convention to be held later in April. This new constitution "is a comprehensive statement regarding the rights and freedoms, academic and social, to be guaranteed by the Student Government Association for all students under its jurisdiction."

One of the more important items in this document is the Bill of Student Rights. The Committee on Student Government Affairs stated in a printed rationale that "there are certain basic rights of students individually and collectively, in the fields of intellectual inquiry, critical commentary, and social life, which are and ought to be inalienable."

The Senate next proceeded to settle their financial affairs in the forms of WMUA, Spectrum, and Index budgets. Students will soon be hearing WMUA broadcasts in stereo as the Senate approved the necessary purchase. It will become effective in the Spring Semester of 1970.

The Spectrum was given a vote of confidence by the Senate as it defeated a bill to reduce the budget. The reduction would have resulted in one less issue. There will be four issues next year.

(Continued on Page 2)

MLK Council Charges Discrimination

Two representatives of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will be meeting with the President of the University of Massachusetts Thursday at 11a.m. to discuss racial discrimination on the UM campus.

The King Council has been conducting research into the hiring practices of construction companies working on the campus. There are presently two major construction projects under way each costing several million dollars, and two new multi-million contracts have recently been signed.

Last summer the King Council and the University administration held a meeting with representatives of the major local contractors to discuss apparent employment discrimination. At the time, only one black man was employed on construction work. The contractors agreed at that time to make a concrete effort to improve the situation.

A recent count of construction workers, taken as they were coming to work in the morning, revealed that out of over 300 men working at the two sites, there is still only one black man. The King Council next did a spot survey of the workers at the end of the day. Eighty-seven men were interviewed. Twenty-nine or one third, live d in the Springfield-Holyoke area, which has a large black population. An additional 9% come from other areas with over 5% black populations.

Although the area immediately around the Amherst campus has relatively few black residents, this does not explain the lack of black construction workers, for only 22% of the men interviewed lived within a 10-15 mile radius.

With these figures in hand, and with the results of nearly a year's additional research into union and contractor hiring practices, Rev. Ronald Hardy, Chairman of the King Council's Board of Directors, and Gilbert Salk, founder and Executive Secretary of the King Council, will present the following statement to the President:

Members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council and the University of Massachusetts community at-large who deplore racial injustice do hereby petition the President of the University to request:

1. of the proper authorities, that all future contracts for University construction work contain a clause requiring that a guarantee by a contractor that there be equitable minority group representation at all levels, and that the contractor shall assume the burden of proof if he fails to fulfill his guarantee; and

2. of all contractors presently working on campus, that the University being aware of serious injustices existing at present work sites, demands that immediate corrective steps be taken. Weekly statements of the progress of these steps should be submitted, beginning two weeks from today, to the President of the University, who will then forward copies to the Executive Secretary of the

Sierra Club Presents Conservation Lecture

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

UMass' Sierra Club presented Mr. David R. Brower last night speaking on the "Activist Role in a Quality Environment for the World". Mr. Brower related the individual's role in conservation to the changing role of a growing National Sierra Club organization.

The Sierra Club was founded in 1892 by John Muir to explore, enjoy, and preserve the nation's scenic resources. The present membership has reached 75,000 in the United States with other countries showing marked interest in the club's activities.

Mr. Brower believes individual action as in the case of student demonstrations against the destroying of the Redwood Forest in California can make a difference in warning people about the dangers of "technology gone rampant," as Mr. Brower terms the destruction of the United States' natural resources. Plans are to continue publicizing the technology's failure to account for the waste involved in unwise engineering projects.

Mr. Brower emphasized that a student can dramatize the problems of saving the environment by "good trouble", demonstrating and picketing for the future.

Quoting from Adlai Stevenson, Mr. Brower concluded the speech by comparing the planet earth to a spacecraft which can be preserved with fragile love.



Putting the finishing touches on the final act, members of the UMass Operetta Guild prepare for opening night next week. "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," the Guild's final production of the season, will run April 10-12 at Amherst Regional High School. (Photo by Ara Dedekian)

Landmark Opinion by Boston Judge Declares Draft Unconstitutional

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. declared in U.S. District Court in Boston that the Selective Service Act is unconstitutional because it discriminates against atheists, agnostics and others who -- religious or not -- object to the draft for profound moral reasons.

In a landmark opinion which surprised the crowded courtroom and the defendant, a young man who had refused induction into the Army, Judge Wyzanski set the stage for a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of the 1967 draft law.

The judge submitted his opinion in the case of John Heffron Sisson Jr., 22, of Trapelo Road, Lincoln, who was found guilty by a jury in the same court on March 21 for refusing to submit to induction.

Sisson, who based his refusal on a claim that the Vietnam War is illegal, could have been sentenced to five years in prison and fined $10,000.

However, Judge Wyzanski, without ruling on the legality of the war, granted a defense motion for an arrest in judgement, thus staying the sentence. The move will enable the U.S. Justice Department to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Stanislaw R. Suchecki, the prosecutor, said he would recommend to Justice Department officials in Washington that they carry the case to the high court.

In his opinion, which required 54 minutes to deliver, Judge Wyzanski commented: "In short, in the draft act Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against atheists, agnostics, and men, like Sisson, who, whether they be religious or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central convictions of their beings."

About 50 spectators, most of them young friends of the defendant and a number of young men facing similar charges, sat enthralled as Judge Wyzanski, in a high-pitched, soft voice, delivered his opinion.

The decorum was broken once. He had warned against a demonstration. But a ripple of laughter rose when the jurist referred to an opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and said: "This court has a more open mind."

Judge Wyzanski peered over his black-rimmed half glasses, raised his left hand like a policeman stopping traffic, and the laughter subsided quickly. The smiling spectators grew restless as he neared the end of his opinion and it was obvious that he was prepared to let the U.S. Supreme Court settle the matter.

When he completed reading the document, he instructed Sisson not to consider the opinion an acquittal or a removal of the charges but a respite until the high court acts on the case.

MLK. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, the Presidents of the Student and Faculty Senates, and the Editor of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

According to Salk, the presentation is timed to co-incide with the Martin Luther King Memorial Week program presently being conducted at the University. Friday, the anniversary of King's assassination, will be marked with a Memorial March. At the conclusion of the march, a support rally for the petition will be held on Haigis Mall, opposite the Administration Building, at which time the statement will be publicly presented to the President.

"This is intended to be a living memorial to Dr. King," Salk said. "It deals not only with the simple, outward manifestation of racial discrimination, but also goes much more deeply into the problem. The anti-discrimination clause in the contract will be an intense pressure on labor unions to open their doors to minority groups. If the unions cannot or will not make black and Puerto Rican workers available to the contractors, they in turn will be unable to fulfill the requirements of the contract.

"This is an excellent opportunity for those who are opposed to legislated integration to deal with a local problem locally," Salk added.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council is an organization of over 300 students, faculty members, and administrators at the University of Massachusetts.

Black Panther Bomb Plot Uncovered

NEW YORK (AP) - A Black Panther plot to bomb five Manhattan department stores on Thursday during the Easter shopping rush has been broken up by indictment of 21 members of the militant Negro group, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Wednesday.

Twelve of the defendants were arrested and pleaded innocent before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks. They were held in $100,000 bail each over the objection of their attorneys, who claimed the amount was unconstitutional.

Those in custody included Robert S. Collier, 31, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other national shrines. Police said Collier was the Black Panther minister of education for the New York area.

Two of those indicted are in prison in New Jersey and the remaining seven are still sought, Hogan told a news conference.

He said the conspirators, intending to damage the white "power structure" on Thursday, plotted to:

— Set off bombs in the mid-town stores of Macy's, Alexander's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie & Fitch. The bombings were to be accompanied by gunfire in the crowded stores.

— Dynamite tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six locations in Harlem, through which the busy commuter line passes on its way to the mostly white suburbs.

— Bomb a police station in the Morrisania section of the Bronx to divert police from the railroad bombings.

Hogan credited city detectives with uncovering the new plot. Police said they confiscated a number of guns, three home-made pipe bombs, a five-pound can of blasting powder, some bomb parts, a knife and a dagger.

Police say undercover agents have foiled two earlier plots - the 1965 Statue of Liberty scheme and a 1967 plan to begin guerrilla warfare in New York.

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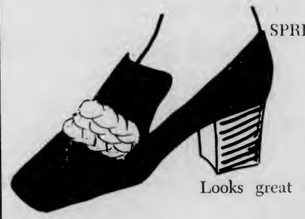
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

How It Happens

S.U.G. Board Member Discusses New Campus Center

By KAREN TAGGART
Staff Correspondent

One UMass student who has had a prominent role in planning the gaping hole and the odd cement structure beside the Student Union which will become the long-awaited Murry D. Lincoln Campus Center is Rick Volpe.

As a senior member of the Student Union Governing Board, Volpe has a part in deciding the fate of the new facilities. Understanding the role S.U.G. Board actually played in the planning, he said, "is contingent on understanding how something like the Campus Center happens. It can start with a few students with an idea which they talk over with more students and then with administrators. Eventually bids go out and an architect is hired."

In the case of the Lincoln Center, the architect is Marcel Breur, and the people instrumental in his hiring were Dean Leo Redfern and Walter "Terry" Grinman, chairman and manager respectively of the Campus Center. "After the plans are approved," Volpe added, "they must be financed. The money for the center was acquired by floating loans with the Massachusetts Building Authority. An amortization schedule is then set up to decide how the money will be paid back over the years. Bids go out to construction companies, one is hired, and the actual groundbreaking begins."

S.U.G. Board begins an active part in the plans by allocating rooms for specific activities. "S.U.G. Board's goal is to get the most use out of the facilities available. A major problem, however, is in maintaining campus interest in the old building. Everyone want s to move into the new building."

In the new building, students would have 24 hour access to the first three floors. Zerox machines and committee meeting rooms will be available on this basis. One possibility is that the old Hatch will become a Rathskellar and the new Hatch, a permanent coffee house. The problem of where to sell textbooks could be alleviated by the new book store, which is planned with enough entrances and exits to facilitate shipping and receiving, he said.

Because at least two bars will be operated, the issue of the dry campus must be resolved. Students over 21 will be allowed use of the bars but as yet the issue of whether or not the rest of the campus will follow suit has not been discussed, Volpe added.

The eighth and ninth floors are "beautiful" restaurants, the ninth surrounded with a terrace from which patrons sipping their after-dinner drinks can view the entire campus. These restaurants will eliminate the necessity of leaving the campus for pledge formals and other dinner affairs.

In summing up he said, "It looks pretty ugly now, with all the mud. But it is a beautiful building, one of which we can be proud. We'll be on the map before they're finished."

NYU Offers Teaching Work-Study Program

Liberal arts graduates can earn while they learn to be elementary school teachers beginning this September at New York University's School of Education.

The NYU apprentice teacher curriculum, a joint effort of the School of Education and New York City's Board of Education, leads to a master's degree in education and to New York State certification.

Students will start course work this summer and in September be assistants in city schools. They will be paid $2.50 per hour for 22 to 25 hours weekly. At the same time they will take eight to ten points of academic work at NYU each semester. Further study follows in the summer of 1970.

Further information can be obtained from Prof. Florence Lewis, Division of Early Childhood and Elementary Education, School of Education, South Building, New York University, New York, N.Y. 10003, telephone 598-2228.

Community Life Festival Tonight

The M. L. K. Social Action Council is sponsoring a Community Life Festival Thursday night in the Student Union ballroom after the Eric Andersen concert. Featured will be bands, balloons, a light show, jump roping, finger painting and body painting, and anything else students would like to do.

One event will be a canvas-of-tae-year painting contest with an award to be given to the best painted canvas. Paints and brushes will be supplied. Bring your favorite canvas and enter.

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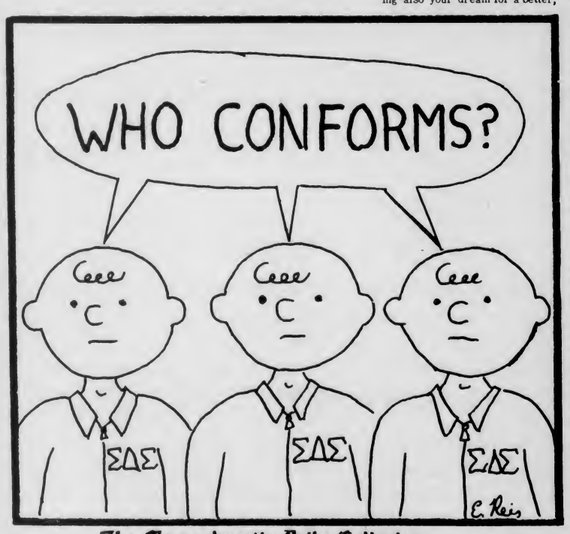
Ever since the Thurmond speech and ensuing demonstration took place, there have been many questions that have arisen concerning Senator Thurmond, D.V.P., and the demonstrators. It has been surprising, even shocking, to me that most of these questions have revolved around the issue of free speech, when free speech is hardly at issue in this instance.

First of all, Senator Thurmond is without question an open racist of the worst kind. In other words, he is a blind hater, and this is clearly evidenced by the fact that hundreds of black people have been literally killed by him as a direct result of his policy of cutting federal welfare aid rather than integrating the welfare staff. This is, of course, something that the federal government should have dealt more strongly with, rather than just to have given up and let Thurmond and others like him have their way, but nonetheless the fault remains with Thurmond and his comrades who made the decision that killed hundreds.

With these facts in mind it is bewildering the D.V.P. would have even considered having such a person come here to this supposedly liberal, integrated campus to spread his hate philosophy. And as to both sides of the question; one hears both sides of a question if one is intending to make a decision between the two sides. As to Thurmond's side, it is obvious that he offers nothing that anyone here would be interested in considering. In fact his philosophy is so alien that it is not worth listening to. After all this is an intelligent society- supposedly.

And as to the demonstrators, it should be obvious by now they were perfectly justified in their actions. It was a question of either condoning the Senator or denouncing him. - the demonstrators made the decision. As to right or wrong, black or white; in instances such as these the question is not clear cut. One could ask the question, what would have happened if Hitler had been invited to give a talk here at the University. Should one such as he be welcomed here and given "free speech"? How many people did he allow free speech to when he was boiling, broiling, and burying people. Well Thurmond is to black people what Hitler was to the Jews. Honestly, could justice have been served by granting Thurmond his right to speak? Was justice served by denying him that right? As mentioned above, it's not a question of right or wrong, black or white. It is a question of justification.

Keith M. Bromery
Executive Editor



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Questions

To the editor:

The disruption of Strom Thurmond's speech on March 19th poses the most important questions for all of us.

At the outset I should state that I am not a supporter of Senator Thurmond. On the contrary, I am a radical, and as such, Thurmond represents for me the worst in American life, all that is ugly and brutal. I find his views nonsensical at best, and odious at worst.

But what we are discussing - this must be absolutely clear - is not Thurmond's views, but his right to express them. I am not going to attempt here to argue the doctrine of freedom of speech. In the first place, better men than I have done so, but more fundamentally, one does not logically "convince" a person of something like this. As a self evident truth, one either believes in it or one doesn't. Further, it is a gut feeling, rather than something one arrives at intellectually; it has to be, for men do not fight and die for purely cerebral commitments. Therefore I see little point in debating free speech with those who will not see it.

However, I do wish to address myself to the agitators who would still claim, illogically, to be in favor of free speech. I do so because I am a radical, sharing your disgust with this society, and sharing also your dream for a better, more humane America. I can only guess at your rationalizations for disruption, but I know that these rationalizations spring from a frustration I share in.

First there is the notion that we live in a fascist state, thinly papered over by "bourgeois civil liberties" and "bourgeois democracy", and since this is the case, we need not play by the enemy's rules. In a way I wish this were true; it would make things so much simpler. But, "it just ain't so." America is a democracy, however imperfect. It was theoretically possible, for instance, for a left-wing third party to have won the 1968 elections. And the freedoms of speech, assembly, and press were generally protected for the left in 1968. Given these facts, it is ridiculous to label that democracy and those civil liberties as "bourgeois." A country is either a democracy or it is not; one may not agree with the choices of the people, but that does not make the country undemocratic.

But then, one can always argue that the people have been brainwashed, that if they were really aware of the facts they would feel differently, and that, since this is the case, our only alternative is to fight fire with fire, to disrupt the brainwashing sessions. This is the worst of all possible arguments. It is also important, for it exposes the profoundly reactionary element in today's radicalism. That element is elitism: a snobbish contempt for the people, and a parallel belief in the superior morality and wisdom of a radical cadre. I do not believe that the people need be "protected" from Strom Thurmond or anyone else. On the contrary, the need is for public exposure to our point of view as well as Thurmond's - not through screaming and shouting, but through the undramatic, often painful method of talking with people. The real reason the disrupters chose screaming over talking was precisely a lack of faith in the ability of people to choose right even when they have "all the facts." (Nowhere is this more evident than in the attitude of the radical activist here toward the average UMass student)

Finally, there is the highly emotional argument that the only moral and human response to the burning of babies in Vietnam and the starvation of babies in South Carolina is an angry militancy. How can I disagree? But what is militancy? Does it preclude intelligent thinking? If one is really committed to changing society, then surely one has an obligation to think clearly and logically about goals, strategy, tactics, allies, and to act accordingly. You owe it to those you say you care about, the victims of the military industrial complex. You say the student who sat quietly listening to Thurmond was not helping to affect change. But were you? All you succeeded in doing was releasing your own frustrations. The Vietnamese and the American poor cannot afford the luxury of frustration politics.

I say all this to my fellow radicals in the hope that some will stop and think. But I am not optimistic. Therefore I must voice my approval of any court action taken against the disrupters. Perhaps the decision to use only plain-clothes policemen was a wise one, though it certainly was not wise to allow students to mount the platform. In any case, this is a policy which has proved unworkable. During future speeches, police must be employed in large numbers, with the power to arrest disrupters.

Next, let me address myself to a number of liberals whose actions were cowardly and hypocritical. Let me make it clear that I am not speaking of all liberals, by any means. But I saw far too many people, obviously opposed to Thurmond, who appeared indifferent to the disruption, and who failed to applaud O'Connell's statement, "He has a right to speak." These are people who could be up in arms if their darlings, Humphrey and McCarthy, got similar treatment. Their willingness to let revulsion against Thurmond overrride commitment to free speech was a real failure of nerve.

Finally, let me say something to those who, like myself, were shocked and angered by the assault on free speech. You must judge Thurmond's views as you would have had no disruption occured. Was what he said good sense? Was it right? The fact that Thurmond was deprived of free speech cannot be used to justify the war, or the starvation of ten million Americans, or the squandering of billions on a missile system which will be obsolete by the time it is completed. Most of all, this incident cannot be used to justify racism, and the past and present oppression of black people. On March 19th Thurmond looked like a martyr, a man of courage, a spat upon and mistreated "little man". Those who look at his record will find him to be something quite different: a hater, a racist, a militarist, a cruel, hulking bully.

The trouble with Wednesday, March 19th, was that too many people let their emotions run away with their minds. I started by saying we have questions to face. To the radicals I would ask: Are you going to let your feelings prevent you from thinking? Are you going to resort to a frustration politics which attacks man's most cherished possession, and succeeds only in moving the country to the right? To the liberals I would ask: Are you going to let your feelings prevent you from thinking? Will you refuse to stand up against something you know is wrong because you do not like the victim of the injustice? To those who went to hear, and not to jeer, Mr. Thurmond, I would ask: Are you going to let your feelings prevent you from thinking? Will you illogically support Senator Thurmond's views because some people did not want you to hear them? The result of a failure to answer these questions could be tragic.

First, the anit-free speech movement must be stopped. And then, those of us committed to social change must work through the normal democratic channels to defeat the Strom Thurmonds of this country.

Shawme Hutcheson

Money Talks

To the editor:

I deplore the selective morality of those who physically prevented Senator Thurmond from expressing his views. Yet I find even more disturbing the hypocritical lip service now being rendered to the right of free speech and the lack of rational alternatives to physical harassment as a form of protest.

Our society is rapidly coming to a point where the right of free speech is meaningful (potentially effective) only to the powerful - the chairman of the Board at General Motors, a United States Senator, the publisher of a large newspaper, the president of a university. In virtually all cases the powerful come to their power through wealth or association with wealth. In short, free speech has become very expensive speech. Slapping the wrists of dissidents who are aware of their own impotence is no answer; neither is attacking a speaker a solution. If some effective way of democratizing the media of expression is not found the right of free speech will become a curious and non functioning antique out of the pre-industrial past.

John K Clark

NOTICES

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Those people wishing to student teach in secondary or elementary grades during fall or spring of 1969-70 must sign up in room 112 at the School of Ed. before April 9.

TRAVEL IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS
Persons traveling to Europe including the British Isles, Scandanavian Countries, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, and Turkey will need a smallpox vaccination within three years to meet government requirements for reentry into the country. Persons traveling to Iron Curtain countries may need additional protection which may be arranged on an individual basis. Beginning April 2, 1969, clinics will be held on Wednesdays 8-11:30 and 1-4 and Thursday mornings 8-11:30 for these immunizations. If further information is desired, call 545-2671.

WMUA
Radio of the Absurd - Friday at midnight on WMUA, 91.1 FM. Dave Wilbur and Tim Ney play music of the underground and interview campus Yippie leader, Harvey Novak.

SOCIOLOGY 101
"Summerhill" and "The Brig" will be shown today in Thompson 104 at 7 and 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

REFERENCE DEPT. OF GOOD LIBRARY
The Reference Desk of Goodell Library has copies of a bibliography on the Black man in the United States recently prepared by the Reference Dept. of the Library. It is limited to listings of reference works and bibliographies that are in the library collections and was prepared to assist students and faculty in locating source material for further study.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the S.U. All co-sponsoring organizations please send a representative.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

SOUTHWEST
Race Relations film series - "The Tenement", filmed in Chicago ghetto tonight at 7 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom.

STUDENT PAY DAY
A reminder that student I.D. Cards are required in order to receive and cash student pay checks. The I.D. Office in South College has approximately 1,000 permanent cards to be distributed. Students who need cards should pick them up this week in order to avoid problems on student pay day. If you are having a problem concerning your I.D. Card, please contact Mr. Richards, Assistant Dean of Men, in Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB
Important meeting for election of next year s officers. Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All members are urged to attend.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Spring membership drive and meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Two free skydiving films to be shown. Anyone interested please attend.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Davis Center, Smith College, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

EASTMAN LANE JOGGING CLUB
Meets every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 5:30 p.m. at Knowlton. Coed, all welcome.

OPERETTA GUILD MAKEUP COMMITTEE
There will not be a meeting Sat., April 5. Check notices in Guild Office daily. Your assignments will be posted.

RUGBY CLUB
Practice today at 4:30 p.m. behind the football stadium. All interested persons please attend.

ADELPHIA
Those desiring to submit names of Juniors, Seniors, Faculty and Administration for selection to Adelphia - Senior Men's Honor Society - please direct them to RSO by April 7.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important Committee meeting this Saturday, April 5 at 10:30 in the Committee Rm., SW. All active members should make a point of attending.

NEWMAN CENTER HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Holy Thursday - April 3, Mass - 8 o.m. Principle Mass - 5:15. Good Friday - April 4, Liturgy - 2:30 p.m., Stations - 7 p.m. Holy Saturday - April 5, Easter Vigil - 11 p.m., Midnight Mass. Easter Sunday Masses - 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12, and 7 p.m.

ARMY ROTC
Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets now on sale at Dickinson $5 a couple. The theme of the Ball is "Forward Together". It is a formal dress affair.

ENGAGEMENTS
Kathy Kane, '70, JQA, to Henry P. Herschel, '70, Lance.
Jane Robinow, '70, Melville, to Robbie Bemar, '70, Theta Chi.
Joanne Forias, '72, Field, to Paul Rochefort, Westport, Mass.
Sandra McPherson, '71, I.G.U., to John Ferriter, '70, P.M.D.
Cheryl Miller, '70, I.G.U., to Steven Murro, '69, AEPi.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
Places for your interviews are: April 2 and 3 in Memorial Hall auditorium (upstairs) and April 7 and 8 in Bartlett (meet in front lobby).

ITALIAN CLUB
Italian conversation table today from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., S.U.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Anyone interested in a spring ski trip planned for the weekend of April 11 call Bob, 549-1642 or Windy, 6-8247. Discussion of the trip will take place Mon. in Thompson 102.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Nomination papers for officers of the Women's Athletic Association for '69 - '70 are now available from Mrs. Sherman and Miss Ogilvie at WOPE and from Sue Bickford and Jane Jaworski. Any undergraduate woman is eligible to apply. Completed forms must be returned to any of the people listed above by Fri., April 4. Elections will be held April 16 and 17. The WAA Board consists of President, Vice President, Secretary, Publicity, Communications and Managers of Intramural and inter-collegiate sports.

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



Even the might of the military can't protect you if you're not careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. One whiff and females get that "make love not war" look in their eyes. So to maintain military discipline and keep your uniform intact, we put instructions on self-defense in every package. Just in case it comes down to hand-to-hand combat.

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Is Your Organization Inactive?

Pursuant of any communication with this office by a member, advisor, or officer of the following organizations, the Student Senate Activities Committee will ask the Senate to dissolve said organizations previously declared inactive by vote of the Committee:

Actor's Workshop (#507), Air Cadet (#639), American Film Classics (#512), Arnold Air Area 1 (#709), Bacteriology and Public Health (#604), Bay State Rifles (#651), Bruce Warner Memorial (#662), Campus Religious Council (#902), Centennial Committee (#804), Civil Rights (#347), College Folk (#358), Deseret Club (#913), Engineer's Council (#647), Fencing Club (#330), Finance Club (#644), 4-H Club (#324), Future Farmers of America (#629), Geology Club (#630), German Club (#656), Gymnastics Club (#320), International Relations (#614), Italian Club (#646), Korean Students Club (#357), Luso-Brazilian Club (#340), Physical Education Majors (#329), Polish Club (#672), Poultry Science Club (#618), Professional Business Society (#642), Sailing Club (#323), Synthesis (#328), Tiddley Winks Club (#343), University Judging Team (#657), Water Ski Club (#313), and Young Americans for Freedom (#332).

CLASS ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator at Large* for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972 are available now in the RSO office.

Papers are due back in the RSO office by 5:30 P.M. Friday, April 11, 1969. Drawings for ballot position will be held at that time.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS will be held THURSDAY, APRIL 17

FINAL ELECTIONS will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 24 IN THE STUDENT UNION — 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

*Senator at Large elections will be held pending Student Senate Constitutional action.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS will be available for students with medical or other reasons for absence. Written signed requests for an absentee ballot must be given to the chairman of the Senate SGA committee at least three days before the election.

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Candies -- Fresh Deliveries Weekly
Finest Papetries of Every Description
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191 No. Pleasant St., Amherst 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Daily
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The Brotherhood of
Theta Sigma Phi Fraternity
in affiliation with
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
cordially invites all
Freshman and Upperclassmen to
Open Formal Smokers
Thursday, April 3 and Monday, April 7
10:00 P.M., Cance House - 4th floor
For rides call 546-5155 or 546-5147

THE BROTHERS
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PHI SIGMA DELTA
INVITE
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to
OPEN SMOKERS

THURSDAY,	APRIL 3	7:30 P.M	FORMAL
FRIDAY,	APRIL 4	4:00 P.M.	INFORMAL
TUESDAY,	APRIL 8	8:00 P.M.	INFORMAL

367 N. Pleasant Street

High Price of I.D. Cards Explained

By CAROL ZILMAN
Staff Correspondent

"Why do we have to pay $1 for an I.D.?"

"Why does it take so long to get a new one?"

These are the chief complaints at the University among the students, all of whom are required to have the small but indispensable identification card.

The actual cost of the card, not counting the labor involved, is $1.15, according to the office in charge. The approximately $4,000 collected each year covers only part of the manpower costs.

The pictures for the IDs are taken during each of 14 orientation weeks. Each group has approximately 350 students. Prior to getting his picture taken, the student fills out a data card with his name, class, student number, birth date and an assigned film number which goes with each picture. It is then sent to a Connecticut company to be processed and is usually ready for the student in his packet at registration.

Problems do arise, however, when anywhere from 10-50 students in each group do not have their picture taken. They must wait until the beginning of the semester to do so and consequently are delayed about a month because the company becomes overloaded.

Another problem that occurs is that the student purposely gives his wrong birth date, twenty-one is a popular age. As a result, he pays an additional $2 fee for a new card. There is no charge, though, if the mistake is the fault of the company.

If a student loses his ID, he must pay a $2 fee to the cashier in Whitmore Hall and take his receipt to the ID office at 204 South College. There the student will start the process from the beginning. He should have to wait only 2-3 weeks and will get a temporary ID to use during that time. Approximately 750 ID's were lost last year and an increase of 200 can be expected this year, according to Dean William H. Richard. He, along with student Anne Barrett, are in charge of the ID program, working with nine other students under the work-study program. The office is open from 9-4 each day.

A new Polaroid system of ID cards is being considered. It may possibly be cheaper, but it does not provide duplicates which are required by such campus institutions as the infirmary, Dean Richards said. The Polaroid picture itself costs only 21¢ but for four duplicates it balances out the same as the present system.

One benefit of the Polaroid system is that the student has to sign his name in such a way that the upper half of his signature is on his picture. This would decrease the chance of falsifying an ID with another picture, he said.

Many ways of bettering the present system have been considered. One bound to please most students would eliminate the fee by his junior year.

Mrs. Marzieh Gail to Speak on "Literature-Relevant to Religion"

"Literature - Relevant to Religion" will be the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Marzieh Gail Friday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. The lecture is one of a continuing series sponsored by the Baha'i Association of UMass.



Marzieh Gail brings to her writing and lecture work a broad grounding in both Eastern and Western culture. She is the daughter of the Persian diplomat and scholar Ali-Kuli Khan-Nabil, and is the author of a number of books on historical subjects, among them PERSIA AND THE VICTORIANS and AVIGNON IN FLOWER. The former was recommended by the British Book Society and the latter widely hailed in the U.S. for its knowledgeable and lively evocation of the color and pageantry of life in medieval Provence.

Mrs. Gail graduated "with great distinction" and Phi Beta Kappa from Stanford University and has a Master of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She was the first woman to work on the staff of a Tehran newspaper. Later she spent ten years in Europe where she did historical research on the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Mrs. Gail's book, LIFE IN THE RENAISSANCE, will be brought out by Random House this spring. Currently she is translating the MEMORIALS OF THE FAITHFUL from the Persian by 'Abdu'l-Baha'.

WMUA to Honor Martin Luther King

Tonight at 9:00 radio station WMUA will broadcast a special memorial program for the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968.

The program will begin with a eulogy for the famed civil rights leader, spoken by the Reverend Ronald Hardy, chairman of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council. The eulogy will be followed by selected excerpts from Dr. King's works, including a taped recording of his "I have a Dream" speech, which Dr. King delivered at the Lincoln Memorial during the March on Washington in August, 1963. The 60-minute program will conclude with a special report by Kenneth Mosakowski, moderator of "Focus" and a member of the King Council, and George Child, president of Delta Chi, regarding their latest progress in the organization of a potentially nationwide drive to collect food and money for poor people in the South who are suffering from severe malnutrition.

FINE, THANK YOU.
AND YOURS??

ERIC
ANDERSEN
in concert
Thurs., April 3, 1969
8:00 p.m.
Bowker Aud.
Presented by: Fine Arts Council
and
Martin Luther King Jr., Council
$1.50 U-Mass ID
$2.00 Gen. Public
Tickets available Student Union Box Office
and Melody Corners

STUDENT UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL
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COMMITTEES
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Personnel
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Special Events
IN RSO OFFICE
DUE APRIL 4

SURE You Need a Psycho-Social Moratorium
But . . .
WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IS
THE PERFECT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
(It should be outdoors, be challenging and exciting and should contribute to your career goals, be worthwhile AND be financially rewarding)
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Perfect Summer Employees
We are a non-profit Inter-racial Co-ed summer camp located in the Poconos and serving the Greater New York City area, supported by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.
We have openings for experienced general counselors, and specialists skilled in sports, nature and pioneering, arts and crafts, music, drama, etc.
We have beautiful facilities on a private lake. We have very high standards for staff, but we have excellent salaries for those qualified. You must be intelligent; you must be eager to work with children; be interested in education, psychology, social relations, or planning a career involving work with people; be mature, be willing and able to work hard, and be sensitive to the needs and wants of children of all backgrounds.
The length of employment is ten weeks, including a precamp training session. CAMP POYNTELLE-RAY HILL for children 8 to 14 years of age; CAMP LEWIS for teens 14 to 16 years in a work and performing arts program.
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GINA
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Monday - April 7
Bowker Auditorium
PROGRAM INCLUDES WORKS BY BEETHOVEN, SCHUMANN, CHOPIN, and LISZT
Reserved Tickets
Free to UMass undergrads.
$1.50 others
Student Union ticket office
Remaining tickets at door.
A HUROK ATTRACTION

Holy Week Observed At Newman Center

To aid Catholic Students in observing Holy week, the Newman Center will conduct a full liturgical program from Holy Thursday to the midnight mass on Holy Saturday. On Holy Thursday the service will begin at 5:15 p.m. with the principal mass of the day commemorating the institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper. At the end of the mass the Blessed Sarament is removed from the tabernacle and placed in a repository at the side altar. Adoration will continue Thursday evening and on Good Friday until the liturgy at 2:30 p.m.

The Good Friday Service consists of four parts: 1. Scripture Readings from Exodus that recall our Jewish heritage and ends with the reading of the Passion according to John. 2. Series of solemn prayers for all the needs of the Church and mankind. 3. Adoration of the Cross by all the faithful present. 4. Preparation for and reception of the Sacramental Christ. Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. public Stations of the Cross.

The Holy Saturday Easter Vigil begins at 11:00 p.m. The Vigil has two main parts...1. The Light Service. 2. Baptismal Service. The fire is blessed and the Easter Candle is lit to represent the risen Lord. The second part centers around the mystery of baptism and a renewal of baptismal vows. The Vigil is followed immediately by the Midnight Mass. The Masses on Easter will be at 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 7:00 p.m.

Hippie Orgy Disturbs Peace At Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Three policemen were injured and about 200 students arrested, one on a charge of rape and some of the others for allegedly assaulting officers, during disturbances Wednesday at this desert resort.

Police Chief Robert White said the secluded area of Tahquitz Canyon apparently drew large number of hippie types and there were reports of boys and girls running about naked and jumping into private swimming pools.

The outbreaks occurred as some 15,000 students and young people gathered for the Easter holidays.

Rights and Freedoms Archives Established at Utica College

The first quadrantial repository for materials on the rights and freedoms of the college student press has been established at Utica (NY) College of Syracuse University. The announcement has been made by Dr. Dario Politella, coordinator of the national Commission on the Rights and Freedoms of the College Student Press in America.

The first of four such archives to be established in the four compass quadrants of the continental United States, the Utica College repository will receive pertinent materials from the New England States, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Politella said.

Curator of the freedoms collection at Utica will be Prof. John C. Behrens, adviser to the Tangerine, student newspaper. The collection will be filed in the reference room of the college library, to which area scholars in the student press field are welcomed, he said.

"When the National Archives for the Student Press is established, next year," Politella said, "duplicates of all materials in the satellite repositories will be available there, too."

No site for the National Archives has been named. There are two campuses now being considered, Politella said.

NES Plans Cultural Activities

While some soaked up the sun over vacation, the N.E.S. Cultural Enrichment Committee busied themselves to provide activities for a month of Saturdays. The activities will involve field trips and N.E.S. Center work. The center work will be left to the individual volunteer's imagination. A regular means of transportation will be provided.

Student-initiated field trips to Amherst are planned. This Saturday the children from Springfield will be coming to UMass to look at the canyon next to the Student Union and visit the Amherst Museum of Natural History. Please check the N.E.S. poster to the left of the Student Union Ballroom for the exact time of the children's arrival at UMass.

For the following Saturdays additional activities have been planned. April 12 a trip to Turner's Falls to see vintage airplanes and some sky diving will be held. A picnic will be featured. April 19 a trip to Westover Air Force Base is scheduled. A field trip to Quabbin Reservoir for all those with strong legs and a lot of energy will be April 26.

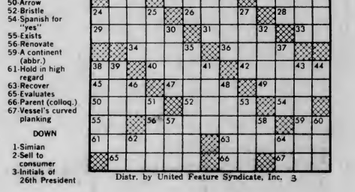
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRATE HOARD
CAREER REPEAL
OR SAAR TARE
TRIP START NIA
ENID OREAD NS
STAID ENLARGE
ERES ALTO
DISTANT YEAST
RS SNAIL SMEE
AIL SPEED SRA
MADE DARE SR
SNEERS VARTS
BALES EWERS

ACROSS
1-Skill
4-Parent (colloq.)
6-Swift
11-Punctuation mark
13-Avoided
15-Latin conjunction
16-Marched
18-Note of scale
19-Cooled lava
21-Woody plant
22-Mast
24-Lubricates
26-Slave
28-Frozen water
29-Rain and hail
31-Short jacket
33-Man's nickname
34-Cavil
36-Break suddenly
38-Compass point
40-Planet
42-Extra
45-Limb
47-Invigorates (colloq.)
49-Heavenly body
50-Arrow
52-Bristle
54-Spanish for "yes"
55-Exists
56-Renovate
59-A continent (abbr.)
61-Hold in high regard
63-Recover
65-Evaluates
66-Parent (colloq.)
67-Vessel's curved planking

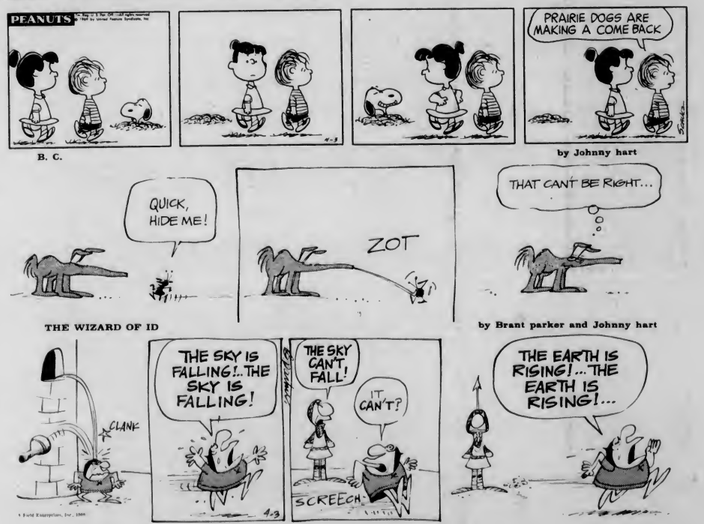
DOWN
1-Simian
2-Sell to consumer
3-Initials of 26th President
4-Harbor
5-Worship
6-Feels sorry for
7-Hail!
8-Cushions
9-Cyprinoid fish
10-Soil
12-Pronoun
14-Challenged
17-Bacteriologist's wire
20-Fish sauce
23-Greek letter
24-Bone
25-Juncture
27-Vast ages
30-Snare
32-Short sleep (pl.)
35-Irons
37-Strokes
38-Lowest point
39-Rubber on pencil
41-Barracuda
43-Dried grape
44-Teutonic deity
46-Title of respect (abbr.)
48-Atmospheric disturbance
51-Allowance for waste
53-Region
57-Before
58-For example (abbr.)
60-One, no matter which
62-A state (abbr.)
63-Conjunction



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3 Academy Award Nominations
Best Supporting Actress
Best Supporting Actor
Best Story and Screenplay
THE Accloimed Motion Picture
JOHN CASSAVETES'
"FACES"
Nightly at 7 and 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2
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Academy Award Nominee
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MILOS FORMAN'S
FIREMAN'S BALL
plus "ORATORIO TO PRAGUE"
Nightly at 6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00
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UNLIMITED FREE PARKING



Baseballers (2-5) Shell Shocked on Southern Swing

BELMONT, N.C., March 23 - Crafty right-hander Dick Giles tossed a two-hit, 6-0 shutout against the Redmen as Belmont-Abbey made its record 6-2. Giles struck out eight and walked only one. It was only the second UMass day out-doors.

Bob Hansen singled to right in the fourth for the Redmen and relief pitcher Don Anderson doubled off the left field fence in the sixth for the only hits. Shortstop Joe DiSarcina sprained his right ankle in the sixth but finished the game.

UMass - 000 000 000 - 0-2-1
Bel-Abbey - 100 301 10X - 6-11-1
UM-Kitchen - (L, 0-1), D. Anderson (5) & Chinappi
BA - Giles (W, 2-0) & Giordano

* * * *

COLUMBIA, S.C., March 24 - So. Carolina used a four-run explosion in the eighth inning and a great catch by centerfielder Ron Fulmer to stop the Redmen, 10-2. The Gamecocks used freshmen Larry Erbaugh and Ron Marzullo on the mound and finished with last year's ace Jimbo Smith. Pinch-hitter Chuck Newell delivered a bases-loaded single to center for two runs in the UMass fifth to cut the margin to 5-2, but Fulmer's running catch in deep right center on a Dick Pepin blast prevented a big inning. Trailing 6-2, UMass loaded the bases with two out in the eighth. Smith came in for USC and threw one pitch, which Pepin lined back at him for the third out. Soph Mike Marchev played short in place of the injured DiSarcina.

UMass - 000 020 000 - 2-5-4
USC - 032 000 14X - 10-13-0
UM - Elliott (L, 0-1), Colabello (5), G. Andersen (8), & Chinappi.
USC - Erbaugh (W, 1-0), Marzullo (6), Smith (8) & Caldwell.

* * *

CLEMSON, S.C., March 25 - The Redmen battled 35-degree temperature, a 20-MPH wind and some hefty slugging by a young Clemson team before bowing 16-10. The 3-hour game saw Clemson make its record 6-3-1 by jumping out to a 12-2 lead after three innings. Tiger frosh Tom White slammed a two-run triple in the first and a two-out, grand slam homer in the second off starter Ken Hughes. Tiger pitchers issued 14 walks and the Redmen slammed out nine hits, including four for extra bases, but stranded 12 runners. Pepin drilled a two-run homer over the left field fence in the fifth and cracked a three-run double in the sixth as UMass fought back. The Redmen had bases-loaded opportunities in the eighth and ninth but salvaged just one run. Nine of the Clemson runs were unearned.

UMass - 002 124 010 - 10-9-4
Clemson - 345-020 20X - 16-15-1
UM - Hughes (L, 0-1), Bernardo (3), G. Andersen (6) & Chinappi, Newell (5).
Clem - Hudgins (W, 1-0), Needham (6), Bonekat (7) & Weeks.

* * * *

CLEMSON, S.C., March 26 - It was another cold, windy day, and Clemson capitalized on four seventh-inning errors for seven runs enroute to a 13-9 decision. Tiger frosh third baseman Joe Russell started the first inning with a long home run to left center off soph Don Anderson. Two outs later Anderson walked Ed Holland, and Bill Young homered to left. UMass rallied and took a 5-3 lead in the third. Anderson lost control in the last of the fourth. With two out he walked five straight batters for two runs before soph Lou Colabello relieved and struck out Young. Four infield errors, three walks, an infield hit and a three-run wind-blown double highlighted the Clemson seventh. Soph Tom Semino led the Redmen with three hits and Pepin added a single and double. The UMass pitchers issued 13 walks and both teams committed seven errors.

UMass - 014 000 112 - 9-8-7
Clemson - 300 210 70X - 13-8-7
UM - D. Anderson, Colabello (L, 0-1) (4), Elliott (7), Hughes (8) & Chinappi, Newell (8).
Clem - Van Valkenburg (W, 2-1) & Kuester.

* * * *

Winston-Salem, N.C., Mar. 27 - UMass celebrated the return to the lineup of shortstop DiSarcina with its initial win, 7-6 over Wake Forest. DiSarcina banged out two singles, including the game-winning hit in the eighth and came up with a nifty inning-ending double play. UMass starter John Kitchen survived a rocky start as the Deacons scored three times in the second without getting the ball out of the infield. Kitchen then pitched four scoreless innings. UMass won the game with a four-run rally in the eighth. A two-run single by Mitch Salnick, relief pitcher Jack Bernardo's Texas-leaguer to right and DiSarcina's hit brought home the runs. Bob Hansen led the 15-hit attack with a double and two singles, Semino tripled and singled and Pepin had two singles. Wake Forest took a 2-0 record into the game.

* * * *

UMass 100 010 140 - 7-15-1
WF 130 000 002 - 6-9-1
UM-Kitchen, Bernardo (W, 1-0) (7) & Chinappi.
WF - Branham (L, 0-1), Callison (8), Petrino (9) & Heitman.

* * * *

Winston-Salem, N.C., Mar. 28 - Umass slugged its way to a 16-10 decision over Wake Forest but lost All New England shortstop DiSarcina with a fractured right wrist. DiSarcina was hit while at bat in the first inning and left the game in the top of the second. While in the field in the first he threw out a runner at the plate and another at first without realizing the extent of his injury. The Redmen scored four times in the first as Hansen bombed a three-run homer over the right field fence and Semino rifled a solo homer over the left center field fence. Norm Elliott got the win as he pitched 6-2/3 innings of gutsy relief. The Redmen had seven extra-base hits among their 15 safeties. Ray Ellerbrook led the way with three singles and a double. Hansen doubled and walked twice, in addition to his homer. Third baseman Tim Berringer made his first varisty start a memorable one by flawlessly handling nine chances, including an unassisted double play on a back-hand stab over third in the eighth. He also came up with a clutch two-out, two-run single to spark the six-run fifth inning. Soph Joe Guglotta turned in a good effort as DiSarcina's replacement at shortstop.

UMass 400 060 213 - 16-15-3
WF 201 120 220 - 10-15-3

UM - G. Anderson, Elliott (W,1-1) (3) & Newell, Chinappi (9).
WF - Polifka (L, 0-1), Brumbaugh (5), Krieger (6), Petrino (8) & Heitman.

* * * *

Chapel Hill, N.C., Mar. 29 - A good-looking Virginia Tech team ended the UMass trip on a losing note by topping the Redmen, 12-4, in a morning game at U. of North Carolina. Lefty Jim Foster and reliever Ed Oates pitched the Gobblers to their seventh win in nine games. UMass banged out 11 hits but left 11. VPI took advantage of 11 walks and four errors to win the game. Berringer homered and singled for the Redmen and Hansen knocked in two runs with two hits.

UMass 001 000 300 - 4-11-4
VPI 202 301 31x - 12-11-0

UM - Hughes (L, 0-2), Colabello (3), D. Anderson (7), Kitchen (7), Bernardo (8) & Chinappi.
VPI - Foster (W, 2-0), Oates (8) & Shorter.



RAY ELLERBROOK - Bats .273 for the Redmen in a losing trip through the South during spring vacation. Ellerbrook plays both first base and left field for Coach Dick Berquist's baseballers.



DICK PEPIN - The Beverly, Mass., senior batted .276 for the Redmen in 29 times at bat, had eight hits and batted in six runs during the annual swing through the South.

Berquist Has Faith in Pitching, Offense

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

His pitching staff was shelled like Saigon, but UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist was still confident of his charges ability following a 2-5 tour of the South during the spring break.

Redman pitching was touched for 73 runs in seven games, and unless a substantial improvement is shown in the coming games, the already more than potent UMass offense will have to recruit aid from guys like Yazstremski and Mays.

Bergquist was, of course, upset by the woeful hurling displayed during the week. "I really expected a lot more," moaned the third year mentor. "The fact that the kids were not outside at all before the trip naturally affected them, but that was disappointing to see."

The trip was further dampened by an injury to All-new England shortstop Joe DiSarcina, that will shelve the UMass Co-captain for most of the season. DiSarcina, who rather forget about a hard-luck senior year, was hit by a pitch in the next to the last game and suffered a fractured wrist.

Bergquist's only comment about what a severe blow it was to his squad was, "Our guys will just have to buckle to overcome his absence."

Despite all this discouraging news, the coach found some aspects of the trip to brighten the picture. He still has a lot of faith in his pitching, commenting, 'They have a lot of talent, and I still think they will come around. The pitching can do the job up here, and they should prove it."

Secondly, the UMass offense was anything from being dormant. The Redmen batted .257 on the trip, averaged eight runs a game after an opening game shutout, whacked out four homeruns, and generally, held its own against some good pitching.

Thirdly, Tim Berringer, playing at third when veteran Steve Stanford came up with a sore arm, pleased Bergquist, as did sophomore Mitch Salnick, who started each game at centerfield and hit the ball well, although not for a high average.

Reliable slugger Bob Hansen, along with swift Ray Ellerbrook started slow, but Bergquist said, "Thank goodness they came out of it and looked as good as ever."

The Remen will probably start Joe Guglotta in place of DiSarcina at short, with Mike Marchev, who is still hurting from a football shoulder injury also seeing action when Yankee Conference play begins next Thursday. Bergquist also named John Kitchen as his tentative starting pitcher for that tilt, a big one with UConn.

Bergquist still is optimistic for his team! "It was surely a disappointing trip, but last year we won only two on our trip and came back. I think the scores have scared everyone. But I'm still very enthusiastic about this team and am confident they can beat any team on our schedule."

FCC Foils WMUA Bruins Broadcasts, Lang Wins Unusual Ten-Mile Race

An 11th hour decision by the Federal Communication Commission and Boston radio station WHDE scrapped the ambitious plans of WMUA to carry live broadcasts of Boston Bruin Stanley Cup Play off games.

Station Manager Dick Stadlen said, "We had all the lines installed and were all set, when WHDH informed us that legal requirements would force us to have all commercials be carried as they originated in Boston.

"Since we are a non-commercial station, our license does not permit us to carry commercials" Stadlen went on. "We therefore called the FCC to request a waiver on our license to allow for the commercials. They stated that it was impossible since if they allowed us to do it, they would have to do the same for everyone."

It was an especially disappointing decision for WMUA since the station had been planning the broadcasts for two weeks and were all set for the games when these decisions were made at 4 p.m. yesterday, just four hours before gametime.

*****

UMass senior trackman Charlie Lang, running for the Spartan Athletic Club, won the Saints Constantine and Helen Community Road Race, March 29. Lang covered the 10 mile grind from Lexington to Cambridge in 49 minutes, 24 seconds, defeating among others undefeated Irish runner Pat McMahon.

He had to overcome some upsetting happenings such as a unscheduled train across his path, a bloodthirsty dog a quarter of a mile from the finish and some heavy Cambridge traffic.

*****

Jack Leaman will be honored by his alma mater, Boston University, when the Redman hoop coach will receive the Harry Cleverly Memorial Award as "Terrier Coach of Year" at a banquet in his honor April 25. Leaman captained the 1958-59 B.U. team.

*****

Ray Ellerbrook made second team and Peter Gayeska third squad in Associated Press All-New England balloting for the past basketball season.

*****

A couple of rule changes will be in evidence in the upcoming lacrosse season. One will be the playing of all games to a definite finish, thus doing away with ties. Also, if a team is penalized, the penalized player can leave the penalty area when his team advances the ball into the attacking zone.

UMass coach Dick Garber saw the latter rule as having some affect on play, commenting that it will cut down on stalling that a penalized team frequently did.

*****

The stickmen will scrimmage RPI 1:30 Saturday at the Varsity Field.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER RESULTS
RESIDENT HALLS
Smashers 1, Academics 0
Seagrams - Terrors, WBF
Bruisers - Bulldozers, WBF
FRATERNITY LEAGUE
ATHENIANS
QTV 3, TEP 2
SPARTAN
SPE 3, DC 2
PSD 3, ATG 0
INDEPENDENT-NATIONAL LEAGUE
Zoons 1, Trojans 0
INDEPENDENT-AMERICAN LEAGUE
GAK 1, 3M's 0
Little Fellas 2, Freaks 0

Bruins Win

Boston 10, Toronto 0, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Sports Staff

All members of the Daily Collegian sports staff must attend a meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the paper's executive quarters.

Announcements

All intramural soccer games postponed from Monday will be played today at the same time and place listed previously.

All those interested in spring football should attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 111 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

A New Senate Look



NEWLY ELECTED SENATE OFFICERS - Sworn in Wednesday night were Bruce Balboni, President, Pat Beharry, Secretary, Cindi Olken, Vice President, and Al Gauthier, Treasurer. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)



THE HOT LINE - President Balboni tries to straighten out the telephone situation on his newly inherited desk. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli)



THE CURTAIN OPENS ON A NEW SENATE - Senators Dawn Dudash and Rick Verrochi put the finishing touches on new curtains in the Senate office. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli)

Tippo Presents Deficiency Budget to Faculty Senate

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

In a special meeting of the faculty Senate held yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall, Provost Oswald Tippo presented a report on the budget, and committee reports were heard.

Tippo explained that the University had submitted a deficiency budget for $500,000. In reporting on the capital budget before the State Legislature, Tippo said that the budget had passed once, but now needed a two-thirds vote of each house. He said he thought the Senate had already passed it, but that action was still pending in the House. "The amendment on state schools is holding it up," he said. A $2 million appropriation for the proposed library is also included in this budget.

As far as salary increases go, he said the Public Services Committee had reported favorably on a $20 increase for grades 1 - 16 and a 12 per cent increase for grades above this. The raise is not retroactive, and the Provost warned there could be changes since "this is only a committee report."

Gerald Grady, Business Manager, presented a report on the University's relations with the State Retirement Board. Grady said that although the University seemed to be doing its paper work as quickly as possible, the hold up on employees receiving their pay was with the State Board. "They are undermanned and not automated," Grady said, "and it doesn't look like they will be until the state payroll department is."

Assistant Provost Jeremiah Allen presented a three-part report on the CCEBS program. The program was started last Fall to help Negro students receive an education. Allen said about 90 per cent of the students presently enrolled in the program are expected to continue with it next fall.

The University requested $400,000 from the State Legislature in order to expand and continue this program. The Boston campus sought $360,00 to implement the start of this program on their campus.

Governor Francis Sargent approved a total of $360,000 for both campuses to be divided between them. Accordingly, Amherst will get $225,000 and Boston $75,000.

Allen went on to say that a very high priority has been assigned to this program and efforts are going made to restore the cuts. A committee is waiting to hear from the Ways and Means Committee on this action.

The final question directed to Allen concerned what plans had been made if the budget was reduced or removed for the CCEBS program. Allen said, "We will have to deal with that eventuality when it arises."

Under unfinished business, the Faculty Senate passed a motion to establish an Emergency Advisory Committee, which President John W. Lederle had sought. The by-laws on scholarship committee were changed to include the director of International Studies.

A move to postpone the motion on the grading system was made by Prof. Loren Beth. He requested that the motion be considered May 1, since he had learned the Student Senate would pass something in a week or two and he thought both bills should be considered together. The motion for postponement was passed unanimously.

In a report from the rules committee, Secretary of the Senate Glen Gordon said the committee agreed that there was too much time being spent in the question period, and efforts were being made to cut down on this. A more careful screening of the questions to appear on the agenda was suggested by one of the senators.

Secretary Gordon pointed out the rules committee was seeking written answers from the administrators and personnel to questions in rules committee reports and publishing them with the questions.

Professor Mario DePillis from the History Department proposed two amendments to the Services Department report on air conditioning, which was related to the conservation of water in the town of Amherst.

The first ammendment is for the installation of thermostats in the faculty offices which will be set at 70 degrees, plus or minus five degrees. The second ammendment concerns minimum standards for noise in the classrooms. Prof. DePillis said he thought some teachers would have trouble lecturing in the rooms in Morrill North on the fourth floor. He cited a study made for an auditorium for music recitals and the problem with the blowers in Bartlett Auditorium.

UMass Medical School Location Still Indefinite

Dr. Lamar Soutter is still a dean without a specific location for his proposed Medical School. The latest plan is to move the school from Worcester to Boston and utilize the facilities of Boston City Hospital.

"We look forward to the offer of the Boston City Hospital for use as a state-operated medical school this spring, just as we do the melting of the snow," said Dr. Soutter in dismissing the offer.

The suggestion was made by the Boston Finance Commission which had asked Governor Sargent to abandon Worcester in favor of the Boston location. The suggestion was made on the basis of their conclusion that the state would save millions of dollars by taking over the operation of the Boston City Hospital.

The hospital has been in financial difficulties within the past two years and for awhile it had seemed that the hospital would have to close.

Dr. Soutter said in a local newspaper story, "This happens every year when the Boston Finance Committee sees what a white elephant it has on its hands with the Boston City Hospital."

The governor's spokesman said the Finance Commission plan was sent to Donald R. Dwight, commissioner of Administration. Dwight is in charge of investigating alternatives to building the multi-million dollar medical school at Worcester.

The governor is particularly concerned with the spiraling costs of construction alone. In three years the estimated construction costs rose from $70 million to $124 million.

And the Finance Commission report warns that committed Federal funds may not be forthcoming.

Boston Finance Committee Chairman John L. Thompson said he realized the state already has spent $2.6 million for property and plans for a hospital and research center in Worcester, with the entire complex to cost $124 million. Thompson expressed skepticism that federal grants will be available for hospital construction because of the Vietnam war, and questioned whether the state will get even the $18 million already earmarked in federal funds.

Thompson said other benefits would accrue from takeover of the Boston hospital, even though the state would have to provide classroom and laboratory space either by purchase , rental or construction.

"This plan would enable the medical school to be in operation much sooner, would give it immediate prestige and make it more available to top ranking staff available in the Boston area," he said.

The plan would prevent Harvard, Boston University and Tufts medical schools from using Boston City as a teaching hospital and turn the hospital over to state control.

Dr. Soutter said: "The plan is absolutely out of the question and it would be a tragedy for the three Boston medical schools and their efforts to train doctors. We want with a state medical school to add to the population of doctors, not to interfere with it."

Since the legislature has voted three times to locate the medical school at Worcester, "it would be illegal to move it," Dr. Soutter added.

Dr. Louis Rohrbaugh, B.U. vice president of medical affairs, complained: "This type of a move would create havoc with the teaching programs of Harvard, BU and Tufts . . ." He said that BU would be badly hurt if it could not use the 1110-bed teaching hospital.

Dr. Rohrbaugh and Dr. William Malloney, dean of Tufts Medical School, agreed they would like the state to develop a program of subsidizing Massachusetts medical students in their schools.

Both Tufts and BU medical schools are said to be facing serious financial problems.

Harvard Medical School Dean Robert H. Ebert was in New York yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

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APR

4



IFC officers for 1969: (L-R) Ernest Dinesco KS, Treasurer; Charles Ratner PMD, Administrative V.P., George Child DC, President; Edward Malmborg SPE, Executive V.P. (not present Robert Keating ZN, Secretary).

Current Negro Playwrights Examined by UMass Professor

A critical examination of the Negro playwright in twentieth century American theatre has been written by Dr. Doris E. Abramson, assistant professor of speech at UMass.

Entitled "Negro Playwrights in the American Theatre 1925-1959" and published by the Columbia University Press, the book studies 18 plays by 15 Negro playwrights that were produced in the New York professional theatre during this 25-year time span.

The first attempt to study these playwrights in a social and artistic context, the book has as its theme the continuing social concerns and artistic development of the Black writer. Each of the plays is studied in the perspective of the political, economic and social scene of its time and of the prevailing attitudes in the professional theatre when each was produced.

Art and Mixed Media Coming to Campus

Bob Mansfield, in charge of coordinating and scheduling all the fine arts exhibits that are appearing in the Southwest area this spring and summer, is excited about the art and mixed media projects coming up on the UMass campus.

The first exhibition this spring will begin April 13, and will feature 12 New England artists. "New Directions - 1969" will include such recent concepts as light sculpture and plexiglass reliefs. As Mansfield puts it, "it will truly be 'New Direction in art,' Because of this, it will be the first show of it's kind in the area. He expects the formal opening on Sunday, April 13, will be attended by about 300 invited guests. That night, along with the exhibit, there will be a performance by a chamber group ensemble headed by Joel Krosnick. Then, for the remainder of the week, the exhibit will be open to the entire student body along with the public.

"Occuring at the same time,' says Mansfield, "will be the biggest mixed media demonstration this campus has ever seen.' This April 11 event will be held in conjunction with Southwest Week. On that Friday evening, Southwest will look as it never has before. From cords strung high from tower to tower will hang 40 ft. balloons. Two arc lamps will crisscross their beams high into the sky, and images will be flashed onto the balloons. Along with all this, two bands will play while huge strobe lamps flash in synchronization with the music. All lights in the Southwest Mall will be turned off to add to the effect.

The following week, the Fine Arts Council will present, along with the art exhibit, a series of free experimental films, including such works as "The Savage Eye", "Blow-Up' and "Black Orpheus".

An abundance of summer exhibits is also being planned. There will be four major exhibits in all, featuring such artists as Frank Gallo, Tom Wesselman and Phillip Pearlstein. The Project 10 underground film series, begun last month, will continue through the summer, presenting such films as "Relativity" by Ed Emsheuller, and "The Brig" by Jonas Mekas.

Mansfield's most ambitious project, however, is in his desire to hook Pete Seeger and friends, including Phil Ochs, Arlo Guthrie, Tom Rush, Tim Hardin, Eric Anderson, for a benefit concert this spring. Seeger is currently working on the Hudson River Project, attempting to enlighten the people of the United States about the serious condition of water pollution. If Mansfield is successful in obtaining this group of artists, he says, most of the proceeds will go to the Hudson River Project,

Jazz Festival Names Lineup

Producer George Wein has announced the lineup for the 16th annual Newport Jazz Festival.

Festivities are scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 3, with a holiday-eve concert "For the Jazz Aficionado". The program will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will feature Willie Bobo, Kenny Burrell, Bill Evans with guest Jeremy Steig, Young - Holt Unlimited, Freddie Hubbard, Sunny Murray, Anita O'Day, Sun Ra, and others.

On Friday, July 4, there will be an afternoon jam session hosted by organist Jimmy Smith with about thirty of today's top jazz instrumentalists.

Friday evening's concert will be a major innovation of this year's festival - "An Evening of Jazz-Rock" featuring Jeff Beck, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Roland Kirk, Steve Marcus, Ten Years After, and Jethro Tull.

Wein stated that he expects this to be the biggest and most exciting festival in the history of the Newport events.

and some will be pledged to experimental education and draft counseling here at UMass.

What makes this extra exciting to Mansfield is the fact that Bob Dylan could possibly make his first personal appearance in more than two years. The concert would be in April or early May, hopefully in the football stadium, weather permitting, Mansfield says.

The problem is, though, that nothing yet is definite. The artists are still being contacted, so the realization of a marathon like this is hinging upon their decisions.

Students to Observe Easter With Sunrise Service

For those from the University community unable to celebrate Easter at home, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is planning an Easter sunrise service so they will still have an opportunity to "rise, shine and give God glory."

The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. near the Orchard Hill observatory and will be followed by coffee and donuts in Webster Lounge. Transportation will be provided at 6:00 a.m.. Cars will be leaving Southwest from the parking lot behind dining commons #7; from the quad in front of the women's physed. building and from central at the corner of Mills and Wheeler. In case of rain the service will be held in Webster Lounge.

Today Friday the 4th
THE BOSS TWEEDS
4:00
at Chequers

HATCH SPECIAL
Easter Sunday Menu
BAKED HAM — Pineapple Sauce
or
BAKED BREAST OF CHICKEN
GARDEN FRESH PEAS
CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES
TOSSED SALAD — French Dressing
CHOICE OF 10¢ BEVERAGE
PIE
Above meal complete for ONLY $1.19 plus tax
Served: 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM
4:30 PM - 7:30 PM
REMEMBER The Hatch - STUDENT UNION
Visit YE OLDE FASHIONED ICE CREAM BAR

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL APPLICATIONS
COMMITTEES
Art, Dance, Movie, Music
Personnel, Publicity, Recreation, Special Events
IN RSO OFFICE DUE APRIL 4

Boys' Camp
COUNSELORS OPENINGS
in Berkshire County
Interviews on Campus Next Week
Openings include instructors for swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis.
Also Head Waiter Wanted
Write fully, give phone number.
Camp Mah-Kee-Nac
Lenox, Mass.

Now on the second floor of the
STUDENT UNION
GNOMON COPY
makes XEROX copies: 4¢ for the first copy, and
an unbelievable 2¢ for each
additional copy of the same original
Room 214
Open every hour the Union is open

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

MLKS Plans Memorial March; Rally to be Staged on Haigis Mall

A Memorial March will mark the anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The march will leave from the South Terrace of the Student Union at 9:30 this morning and progress from there to the Amherst Town Common. After a brief silent vigil, the march will continue back to campus to Haigis Mall in front of the Whitmore Administration Building. The Rev. Ronald Hardy of the United Christian Foundation and chairman of the King Council Board of Directors will deliver a brief eulogy, followed by a short address by Bob Henderson, former President of the Afro-American Student Organization. The program was endorsed Tuesday by the administration, and the Student Senate also voted Wednesday night to endorse it.

Before the program, a Community Breakfast will be held in the West Room of Worcester (North) Commons. All meal tickets will be honored, and breakfast will be available for all others for $.95. All students, faculty, administrators and staff who wish to join the march are invited to the breakfast.

A late addition to the day's program is the petitioning of the Administration to take strong steps to stop employment discrimination on the construction projects on campus. At 10:30, immediately after the Memorial Ceremony, a brief rally will be staged on Haigis Mall in support of the request for official University involvement in this problem. Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, will present the statement to a representative of the Administration and request a specific time at which an answer will be given.

Starting at 11:00 a.m., and continuing throughout the day, will be a series of workshops. Each workshop will be action-oriented. Interested participants are requested to choose topics dealing with familiar problems, so that workshop time may be totally devoted to determining how individuals and small groups may best deal with the problem. Topics, times, and locations of workshops will be posted in the Student Union Lobby.

A plenary session, talking about the results of the workshops will be held in the Student Union Ball room at 7:30.

The statement to be presented follows:

Members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council and the University of Massachusetts community at-large who deplore racial injustice do hereby petition the President of the University to request:

1. of the proper authorities, that all future contracts for University construction work contain a clause requiring a guarantee by the contractor that there be equitable minority group representation at all levels, and that the contractor shall assume the burden of proof if he fails to fulfill his guarantee; and

2. of all contractors presently working on campus, that the University being aware of serious injustices existing at present work sites, demands that immediate corrective steps be taken. Weekly statements of the progress of these steps should be submitted, beginning two weeks from today, to the President of the University and the Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council.

Judge Rules Draft Illegal

BOSTON (CPS) - The ruling by a federal judge here that the Selective Service Act "unconstitutionally discriminates" against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds Tuesday's decision by U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics, and others - religious or not - would be entitled to exemption from the draft if they oppose war for profound moral reasons.

Now, objection to war must be based on "religious training and belief." The Supreme Court in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term, the Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious CO's.

So the issue now will return to the high court, if the U.S. Justice Department decides to appeal. The prosecutor for this case says he will recommend an appeal, but the decision rests with Justice officials in Washington. A spokesman said Wednesday that a decision will be withheld until after the case is studied.

This case will come to be known as the Sisson decision, after the defendant, John Heffron Sisson Jr., 22, who had been convicted of refusing induction. Sisson, a Harvard Graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer, had sought a CO deferment until he learned of the narrow religious restriction.

Daley Orders Guardsmen To Quell High School Riots

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered Thursday 6,000 National Guardsmen to active duty in the Chicago area after an outbreak of disorders.

The governor acted in Springfield in response to a request by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The disorders broke out in high schools in predominantly Negro neighborhoods earlier in the day on the eve of the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Windows were shattered at Crane High School at 2245 Jackson Blvd. on the West Side, and violence spread to nearby streets.

Five persons were injured. Some looting was reported. Eight youngsters were arrested. There were memorials for Dr. King at some schools before walkouts and other troubles began.

At Crane, following King Memorial services, pupils threw chairs. Some went outside and pegged rocks through windows.

Some lunchroom counters were broken.

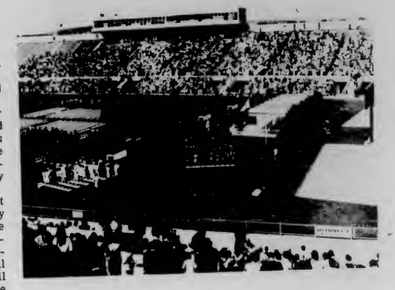
Crane suspended classes.

Bands of Negro youths roamed Madison Street. Some of them hurled rubble from the property wrecked in the same area in race rioting a year ago. Madison Street was closed for 28 blocks, from Damon Avenue to Cicero Avenue.

The outbreaks occurred slightly less than a year after students left schools in largely Negro areas April 5, 1968 following the death of Dr. King and roamed through surrounding areas.

Arson and looting ensued on the West Side that night but eased off gradually during the next two days. Eleven persons, all Negroes, were killed during the rioting and 3,120 persons were arrested. National Guardsmen and federal troops were brought into Chicago.

All public schools will be closed Friday in observance on Good Friday.



Commencement Exercises to be held May 31, 1969.

Commencement Exercises Details Announced

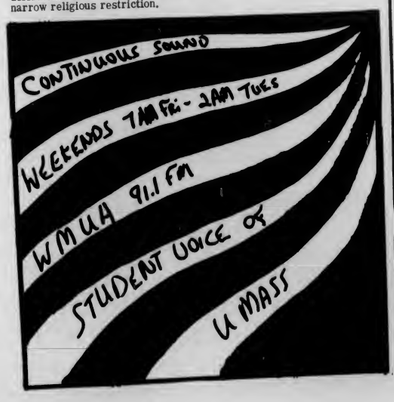
Commencement 1969 will be held on Saturday May 31, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Stadium. All students who have completed degree requirements in February 1969 or who will complete them in May 1969 or during summer school 1969 are eligible to participate in the Commencement ceremony. In the event of rain the ceremony will be held in these two locations: Curry Hicks Cage for the platform party, graduate schools and the College of Arts and Sciences, and Boyden Gymnasium with a direct audio link to the Cage for all other schools and colleges. It is anticipated that the ceremony will be completed in two hours.

Army and Air Force Commissioning will occur in Bowker Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. the same day and the School of Nursing Investiture will be held in the afternoon after Commencement.

Each student will receive a disposable cap and gown, a tassel, eight invitations, and two rainy day guest tickets -- all of which will be distributed at the Student Union May 7 and 14. Commencement expenses are met by the $10 Commencement fee paid by all degree candidates.

Students who have not yet registered for a cap and gown should contact Mr. Harold Watts in the Student Union. Graduate students may secure caps and gowns and hoods from the University Store.

Accommodations at the university will be available for seniors and their guests for Friday May 30. Later in April all degree candidates will receive by mail a booklet including details on these accommodations and all other Commencement information and instructions. Any special inquiries should be directed to Mr. John E. Burke, Office of the Secretary, in Whitmore, 545-2181.



What do Christian Scientists really believe?
COME TO A FREE
Christian Science Lecture
8:00 P.M. Monday April 7
First Church of Christ
Center St., Northampton
Free ride from Student Union - 7:15
Amherst Cremery - 7:25

SPECIAL ELECTIONS
for the
SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
will take place in the following dorms
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
from 6:30 - 9:00
MOORE
J. Q. A. LOWER
MacKEMMIE
EMMERSON
WASHINGTON LOWER
JAMES
— NOMINATION PAPERS are available in the Southwest Office, and must be returned no later than 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 8.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS
GINA
BACHAUER
PIANIST
Monday - April 7
Bowker Auditorium
PROGRAM INCLUDES WORKS BY BEETHOVEN SCHUMANN CHOPIN and LISZT
Reserved Tickets
Free to UMass undergrads
$1.50 others
Student Union ticket office
Remaining tickets at door
A HUROK ATTRACTION

FROM OUR SIDE

Co-ed Housing

Greenough House is the smallest dormitory on campus with a capacity of one-hundred and eighteen residents. Starting in the fall of '69 Greenough will open its presently all male house to females. Plans call for females to compose approximately thirty-eight of the residents in the house, and they will occupy the entire third floor.

We believe this to be an excellent move on the part of Greenough House and the Central Area in impiementing such a program. (There has long been a need for more meaningful communication between the sexes at UMass). Such a situation will afford an excellent opportunity to break through these communication barriers and give both sexes a chance at open communication and learning.

Such a "real life" situation is of utmost importance if students are to graduate from college whole, complete individuals. Afterall, most of us will have to live in mixed housing (apartments, etc.) "on the outside" when we graduate. Why have it one way here only to be changed around again later. We urge the Administration and the Board of Trustees to act favorably on such matters pertaining to sexually intergrated housing.

The Editors

Medical School

Editor's Note: The following is a reply from Massachusetts Speaker of the House David Bartley. It was sent in reference to Senate President Silverman's letter questioning the Medical School issue.

Dear Paul:

Some quick background: The $19 Million necessary to keep the Medical School project rolling was inserted into a special capital outlay budget on the floor of the House on March 6 by Rep. Joseph D. Early, (D-Worcester). The special item was adopted on a 122-94 roll call.

An attempt to, in effect, kill the Med School money was made on March 10, but was defeated 139-88. The House Democratic leadership led the fight to keep the Med School money in the budget.

Here's the politics involved in this. Governor Sargent's budget people gave our Ways and Means Committee an amendment to the special capital outlay bill which put no ceiling on the amount of new money for the Med School. I criticized this publically as being fiscally irresponsible. And our Ways and Means Committee properly rejected this "blank check," setting the stage for Rep. Early to propose his amendment with a top dollar figure spelled out.

The Governor was hoping that the House would balk at the "blank check" and kill the Medical School money right there. He isn't eager about having this $19 million item come to his desk. The Medical School is needed . . . but he's also the self-proclaimed leader of the "Taxpayers Revolt." It would leave him with an awful decision to make. He wanted the House to make that decision for him.

Right now the $19 Million UMass item is in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. It is expected to be reported "favorably" by the committee on Monday, March 24, and will be put on the calendar for Senate action on Tuesday, March 25.

We think it will be passed by the Senate.

Because a bond issue is involved, the $19 Million item will eventually have to meet the constitutional requirement of two-thirds approval by both the House and Senate.

This will be - as you can guess - a most difficult vote to win. Especially with Republican Legislators knowing that their Governor wants to avoid having to make a decision on this vitally needed legislation.

Since the Student Senate has come out strongly for the Medical School, I would suggest that it communicate its position with the maximum number of Representatives and Senators within the next week or so.

If the two-thirds vote hurdle can be cleared, then your job will be to convince the Governor that low cost, state-backed medical education is too vitally needed a commodity to be sacrificed for short-run political gain.

David M. Bartley
Speaker of the House

Campus Comment

Pro Greek

To the editor:

As a fraternity man who was active for three rewarding years in both campus and fraternity life, I could not help being angered by the derogatory cartoon which graced the editorial page in Wednesday's COLLEGIAN. The cartoon (by E. Reis) depicted a fraternity pledge who was cut by beer-guzzling fraternity brothers because he dared to be concerned with campus and civic problems, Mr. Reis' not-so-clever cartoon unjustly perpetrates the belief that fraternities exist for the sole purpose of supporting the nation's breweries. Such a belief is entirely false. Fraternities probably contribute only about HALF of the revenue earned by breweries.

Seriously though. Such one-sided criticisms of the fraternity system have gone too far. Admittedly, this condition is attributable in part to the failure of fraternity men to represent themselves in certain influential areas on campus such as on the COLLEGIAN staff. This fact, however, is no reason why the system should be publicly lampooned by such as cartoonist E. Reis of the COLLEGIAN.

For those who think that being a fraternity member involves nothing but parties, drinking, and indifference to campus and civil problems, I have this to say: Along with the fun one has in a fraternity goes a proportionate amount of responsibility and hard work. Unlike a dormitory, a fraternity has no janitors to wash and wax the floors, no director of dining commons to plan and serve the meals, and no maintenance man to repair broken fixtures. These and other not always pleasant jobs are done by the individual members of a fraternity (between glugs of beer, of course).

It's so simple. Fraternities are simply one available alternative to living in a dormitory; and other than the style of living itself, a fraternity is just made up of individuals like anything else. Some are still boys blowing off steam, some are very responsible and mature, while still others are confused and unsure of themselves. In short, they are PEOPLE. Fraternity men are certainly no better or worse than any other men on this campus; consequently, there is no reason for them to be involved any more or less in such affairs than any other cross section of UMass students. So please - peace.

John Manoush '69
QTV

A 'Write-in"

To the editor:

There are many wrongs in our society and many more being promoted that call for discussion and protest. For some people the protest methods of vigils, sit-ins, marches, and other confrontation tactics have little appeal.

If change is to come, the legislators must be influenced. They themselves claim that they are most-influenced by carefully thought-out letters - even more than by petitions or by hearings sought by the same repetitious voices. So let's write to them - but in an organized manner.

The recent M.I.T. day-long protest strike on problems of the military-industrial complex involved passive listening about problems that we are all aware of (as is also true of this week's activities on this campus) and hence was of questionable effectiveness. A more active and effective approach could be used here. A week day morning could be devoted to writing and could be traded for a Saturday afternoon when classes could be held instead. This would involve a sacrifice of a weekend at home for some students and a lost family afternoon for some faculty. Many of us would welcome the time to write those long postponed letters to congressmen, senators, newspapers, and others suggesting needed changes in the draft, criticism of ABM, Viet Nam, SST, the ghetto, conservation policies, etc.

This would require organization by student groups. There might be a surprisingly cooperative response from the faculty and students on the one hand, and the legislators on the other. Maybe 15,000 letters could have an impact.

G. A. Peterson

Machines. .

To the editor:

Some people feel that freedom in the United States is threatened by the military-industrial complex, the so-called "war machine". However, I know that the greatest threat to American liberty is posed by the philosophical-idealist complex, the Morality Machine.

The philosophical-idealist complex consists of dissident students and faculty who are against the war in Vietnam and who feel that military - industrial recruitment has no place on university campuses. They play a clever game. First, the dissident s call the Vietnam war "immoral". Then they accuse those industries that produce napalm and other weapons used in Vietnam of a "lack of moral responsibility". Then they condemn military-industrial recruitment on university campuses, since universities should not provide recruiting facilities for companies engaged in "immoral" activities. The philosophical-idealist complex says all these thing s without defining or establishing criteria for moral and immoral action. Thus the dissidents have no philosophical base for accusing military industry of a lack of moral responsibility. The dissidents are more conformist than the rest of us. They cannot really think; they can only shout "immoral" when they disapprove of something.

But I have only described the first part of the morality game. The university, after all, is a place where everything may be questioned, right? So the dissidents demand an open forum to examine the question of military-industrial recruitment. But they have already reached their conclusions: the Vietnam war, military industry, and campus recruitment are "immoral"; these things must cease to be.

The Morality Machine is out merely to destroy the War Machine. The idea of their game is to end military-industrial recruitment, destroy our military-industrial complex, and leave us open to Soviet nuclear blackmail.

Lee J. Hansen



WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO GAD FLY?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Metamorphism

It is here - but what is it?

It is the University-thought, wisdom and pursuit of truth.

It is the individual-thought, wisdom and pursuit of truth.

It is the pursuit of these goals that creates the individual. Individuals pursuing these goals create the University. Pursuit requires action - act, or react.

G. Thomas Johnson

Action . . .

A recent action at the University of New Hampshire has touched on what is quite possibly a cricual but unnoticed problem at the University of Massachusetts. UNH has taken a major step in creating a sense of community and unity on its Durham campus. The University has reordered its government. It has created a unicameral University government composed of 30 students, 30 faculty, 12 administrators and 5 graduate students - who can be vetoed only by the Board of Trustees. Student government is used for student tax actions and as a caucus for the sampling student opinion. There is also a Faculty Caucus for the sampling of faculty opinion. Both caucuses feed opinion into the University Senate. The UNH committee feels that this form of government will provide participation and fair representation for all members of the University community. Also "the unicameral structure promotes the building of constructive, shared goals and programs for the whole University as well as promoting trust between faculty, students, and administrators." And UMass?

GTJ

Meta mor phism

Undergraduate Teaching Versus Graduate Research

The University power structure is intent upon trying to develop a nationally recognized graduate school - research program. The strong underlying trend of administrative policy actions are directed toward this end. Concerns of the undergraduate teaching program are given only second consideration, because of a presumption that the undergraduate program will develop as a spontaneous outgrowth of graduate-research. Inherent in this position is the view that an excellent undergraduate teaching program is not only compatible with a situation which places heavy emphasis upon graduate-research, but that the undergraduate program benefits greatly by a graduate-research program. The arguments advanced in support of this position vary depending upon the administrative spokesman involved, but at present I will not present their most common arguments nor bother to refute them. Suffice it to say that most of the arguments they present have not been systematically examined and represent a rationalization of the previously determined policy goal of graduate-research. My immediate purpose is rather to present a number of arguments which suggest that the University power structure's over-riding pursuit of graduate-research as "The Goal" is likely to be detrimental to the development of an excellent undergraduate teaching program.

It would seem to be an empirical fact that the best tradition of excellent undergraduate teaching has been associated with small liberal arts colleges which have no graduate programs and where the faculty have not been known as prolific publishers. Obviously a graduate-research program is not necessary for the development of an excellent undergraduate program. To the contrary, many of the best teachers excellent teachers of undergraduates. To the contrary, many of the best teachers of undergraduates may refuse to teach in the environment of a graduate-research program which acts as a yoke upon them and are instead attracted toward an exclusively undergraduate program.

In many ways a graduate-research program may be a hindrance to the development of an excellent undergraduate program. It should be quite clear by now that the "Student Revolt" which began at Berkeley was in part due to a feeling by undergraduates that their education was being subverted to the glorious of professionalism, publication, and research, and that the undergraduate teaching program had suffered as the result of an administration-faculty value system directed toward non-teaching goals. This feeling of being overlooked, short-changed, and used has been strongly echoed by a substantial proportion of undergraduates at most major universities with graduate-research programs. This phenomena should make one stop and think before extolling the benefits which fall upon undergraduates from a graduate-research program.

The abilities and types of knowledge needed to successfully teach at the graduate and undergraduate levels may be quite different. The graduate program is directed toward the training of specialists in a particular field, and much emphasis has to be spent in exploring deeply a very limited amount of professionally oriented material. The graduate teacher must be master of his particular speciality, but he needs to be the master of that only. It is his responsibility to keep abreast of all new developments within his narrow field of proficiency. This particular task is closely akin to the in-depth exploration needed for publication in professional journals. Graduate teaching and publication reinforce each other. Due to the tremendous publication explosion in the last decade the very task of keeping current in even a very small area is quite time consuming. In addition, the process of research and publication requires a tremendous amount of time. For all but the most brilliant and energetic, these endeavors pre-empt graduate-research faculty from spending much time on other matters such as broadening knowledge, keeping informed on current matters, spending time with students, preparing excellent lectures, and reading something besides the N.Y. TIMES. The stereotype is represented by the faculty member who appears only to lecture on his latest research and then disappears from sight.

The requirements for excellent teaching of undergraduate liberal arts majors is quite different. For example, in the social sciences most students are interested in current social, political, and economic problems. In order to be responsive to student questions and their searching for answers the undergraduate teacher should have knowledge of these problems. This requires keeping current with a more general class of periodical literature. This is not to say that class lectures must be conducted at the level of "journalism", for there is a body of professional knowledge which the teacher must transmit. It does mean, however, that the teacher should be able to relate his professional knowledge to the contemporary society and be ably to discuss these matters with students both during and after class hours. The students are interested and the teacher should be responsive. This is closely tied to the problem of "relevancy" of which students often speak.

Professional material which is presented in class to undergraduates should be placed within the context of a wider frame of reference. The tying together of fragmented areas of knowledge - the most difficult task - should not be left entirely to the individual student. The division of knowledge into areas of speciality is not a reflection of the actual structure of the society and the world, but is the result of a division which arose because we cannot talk about everything at the same time. But we must provide the links which tie together the many fragmented areas of speciality. For example, in my own field of economics material should be related in some degree to a wider framework which has social, political, and philosophical dimensions. This is necessary for there is no "pure" economics which exists independently of such considerations. But it is difficult for a teacher to provide a wider perspective, for faculty education in graduate school is extremely specialized and narrow. The teacher must go out on his own and learn something of other fields. But this, of course, is a time-consuming process even if one is directed by colleagues in other departments. And such study is the antithesis of the type of research needed for graduate teaching and professional publication.

It may be possible to find some faculty members who are able to successfully teach at the graduate level and publish and also find the time required to be an excellent teacher of undergraduates. But such individuals are quite rare and it has to be realistically recognized that the abilities of almost all faculty, both present and potential, are limited. Faculty members are thus confronted with a choice as to what proportion of their efforts to direct toward the graduate-research program and what proportion toward undergraduate teaching. But their choice is very heavily determined by the value system used by the University power structure to evaluate them. With evaluation heavily weighted toward the graduate-research program the faculty member finds himself steered in that direction. As a result the undergraduate teaching program suffers. It is to be noted that verbal protestations by the power structure that teaching "counts" do not have much effect, for the value system actually used in faculty evaluation is an empirical matter and we all know where the "pay-off" is. The cant that teaching "counts" is an attempt by the power structure to "have its cake and eat it too," and is not empirically supportable.

The final point I will raise as to the relation between graduate-research and the undergraduate teaching program is the use of graduate students as teachers of undergraduates. Without disparaging the fine teaching performance of some individual graduate students, such an arrangement is, in general, likely to be detrimental to the undergraduate program, for graduate students are badly harassed for time and do not have enough time for adequate course preparation, and they often have neither a good grasp of the professional material nor of the other kinds of knowledge mentioned above needed for excellent undergraduate teaching. Graduate students are also inexperienced as teachers and this pool of inexperience is constantly refilled each year as new graduate students are "processed" making the problem qualitatively different than the hiring of new inexperienced faculty. In addition, even at the very best graduate schools there are a large number of graduate students of very low quality as teachers who are foisted upon the undergraduates. Due to the economic incentives available to both the graduate students and the universities this practice most likely will be a continuing characteristic of graduate-research programs associated with an undergraduate school.

It would of course be unrealistic to expect the men of the University power structure to forsake their careerist goals of graduate-research and concentrate upon the undergraduate teaching program, nor is it clear that this is what should be done. What is required are structural changes in the University which will allow the attainment of both graduate-research and an excellent undergraduate teaching program. To be specific, a substantial portion, if not all, of the undergraduate teaching program in the College of Arts and Sciences should be made independent of the graduate-research program. This could possibly be accomplished in several alternative ways, but I personally would favor the formation of an autonomous undergraduate school with separate faculty. What is quite clear is that the current unilateral direction of University policy toward graduate-research is undesirable for the undergraduate teaching program and will continue to be a cause of chaos and conflict within the University.

Robert Hinckley Asst. Professor of Economics

THE HATCH

open until 2 a. m.

EFFECTIVE NOW

S.U.G. Board

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Election results: Pres. - Ellen Moron; Vice Pres. and Treasurer - Bob Andrews; Secretary - Diono Beane. There will be a bus Sat. at 1:15 at the S.U. and 1:20 at Patterson House.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Marvin Doehler will lead a discussion, "Remembering, some developmental changes", on Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Especially relevant for those interested in Child developmental and educational psychology. Refreshments will be served.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT
Douglas Ehninger, past president of the Speech Association of America and Professor of Rhetoric and Public Address at University of Iowa will lecture on April 10 at 8:15 on the subject of "Rhetoric: Its Nature, Its Uses, and Its Relations." The lecture will be in the Council Chambers, S.U. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Rudolf Wille, of the University on Bonn will speak on "Primitive Classes on Lattices" Mon. at 2:30 pm. in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge.

NEWMAN CENTER
Good Friday - Liturgy at 2:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. Holy Saturday - Vigil at 11 p.m. and Midnight Mass. Easter Sunday - Masses at 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12, and 7 p.m.

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Children from Springfield will arrive at S.U. Sat. at 11 a.m. They will leave at approx. 3 p.m. The day will be spent at Amherst Museum and UMass. Agricultural School, along with personal trips.

S.D.S.
Important meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. at Project 10.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
GSS is sponsoring a clothing and sporting goods drive to benefit Belchertown State School. It will be held in the dorms until April 12.

REFERENCE DEPT. OF GOODELL LIBRARY
Copies of a bibliography on the black man in the U.S. are available at the Reference Desk in Goodell Library. It is limited to listings of reference works and bibliographies that are in the library collections and was prepared to assist students and faculty in locating source material for further study.

WMUA
Radio of the Absurd - Fri. at midnight on WMUA 91.1 F.M. Dave Wilbur and Tim Ney play music of the underground and interview campus Yippie leader, Harvey Nevek.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Those people wishing to student teach in secondary or elementary grades during fall or spring of 1969-70 must sign up in Rm. 112 at the School of Ed. before April 9.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Anyone interested in a spring ski trip planned for the weekend of April 11 call Bob, 549-1642 or Windy, 6-8247. Discussion of the trip will be Mon., in Thomson 102.

RUGBY CLUB
Practice today at 4:30 p.m. behind the football stadium. All interested persons please attend.

OPERETTA GUILD MAKE UP COMMITTEE
There will not be a meeting Sat. Check notices in Guild Office daily. Your assignments will be posted.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important Committee meeting Saturday at 10:30 in Committee Rm., SW. All active members should make a point of attending.

ADELPHIA
Those desiring to submit names of Juniors, Seniors, Faculty and Administration for selection to Adelphia please direct them to RSO 401 by April 7.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
Pictures for your interviews are: April 7 and 8 in Bartlett (meet in front lobby).

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Dovis Center, Smith College, tonight at 8 p.m. All welcome.

EASTMAN LANE JOGGING CLUB
Meets every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 5:30 p.m. at Knowlton. Coed - all welcome.

ENGAGEMENT
Suzanne Fradette, '70, Dickinson, to Jon Park, '69, Webster.

CORRECTION
Not engaged - Henry Hirschell, '70, Conce, and Kathy Kane, '70, Conce.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - An expensive Butane lighter in the S.U. Call Betty in 408 Mory Lyon if found.

STUDENT PAY DAY
A reminder that student I.D. Cards are required in order to receive and cash student pay checks. The I.D. Office in South College has approximately 1,000 permanent cards to be distributed. Students who need cards should pick them up this week in order to avoid problems on student pay day. If you are having a problem concerning your I.D.Card, please contact Mr. Richards, Assistant Deon of Men, in Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB
Important meeting for election of next year's officers Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All members are urged to come.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1962 Triumph, TR-4, excellent engine and transmission. Some body work needed. Best offer over $650. Call 253-7450 week days 5-7 p.m. 4-4

1955 Cadillac hearse, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt, elec. windshield wipers; good tires — great for carting band instruments etc. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Must sell. Need money. — 1963 V.W. very good condition. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, new starter motor, new tires, $100. Call 256-6718 days. 549-1080 eves. Leave name, number. Ask for Mike. 4-8

1963 Triumph TR-4, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, new clutch, body in perfect shape. Call Jeff 549-3967. 4-8

1963 MG Midget, excellent condition, $850. Call 256-6619. 4-8

Want a good buy? I must sell my 1968 VW — will accept best offer over $1500. Call Greenfield 772-6242 after 5:30 p.m. 4-8

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

If you or your group have talent and nobody knows about it — expose it to the Four-Colleges and Amherst Communities via the Amherst Fair. Please call 8-3372 for details. 4-4

SERVICES

Typing Service — Thesis, Term Papers, dissertations. Wide carriage for charts. 35c - 50c/page. 256-6655. 4-5

Will do babysitting part-time or full time in my home in South Deerfield. Call 665-4580. 4-8

Type theses and papers, experienced, elec. machine, Olympia pica type. Call 253-7949 anytime, Lincoln Apts. 4-8

TIME IS RUNNING OUT — file your Federal and State Tax Returns now. You supply W-2 forms, the experts do the rest. Call: Jim Gulel (tax consultant). Tel. 546-7027. $3.00 short form, $5.00 long form. 4-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 girls for two bedroom apartment either immediately or for Summer (June-Sept.). Located 10 minutes from Campus. Call bet 665-7970 or call Wendy 665-2712. 4-8

One male roommate — for immediate occupancy. Five room apt., three separate bedrooms, one mile from Campus, approx. $45 per month, includes electricity and phone. 1177 North Pleasant, call 549-1173. 4-7

FOR SALE

COLOR ORGANS $50 - $75
Simply connect to speaker wires of any hi fi, guitar, amp, or record player, and colored lights vary brightness with music volume. Low notes flash one light, middle tones another and high sounds licht still another. 900 watt maximum output. Completely assembled in cabinet. Formerly sold for $100 - $200. Ideal for bands. Call 467-7049 or write Peter Uts, Box 21, Granby, Mass. 4-8

Motorcycle — 1962 Ducati; 250 cc., excellent mech. cond., street or scramble, reliable. $350 or best offer. Call 546-6510. 4-4

Fender Tremotox Amp with Bassman Speaker Case, Accoustic 600-watt Stereo Amp with Garrard Turntable. 253-2829. 4-4

SHOW YOUR CLUB COLORS — Club Tee Shirts, Novelties and Favors, Stationery designed and imprinted to your specifications. Call 546-6095 (mornings) for free demonstration. 4-9

Motorcycle — 1968 Honda 125 c.c. Scrambler, excel. cond., only 1,100 miles, 72 mph, 153 miles/gallon. Asking $395. Call 6-6391. 4-9

SPRING BIKE FEVER? 250 cc's of speed and economy. Candy Red Suzuki X-6 Hustler, good condition, $375. Can be seen at Phi Sigma Kappa or call 546-6815. 4-10

Refrigerator: 4½ cu. ft. Excellent condition, fully equipped. One year old, half price. 253-9807 or 546-9700. 4-10

Photographs: Passports, Job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3118. 4-18

Refrigerator — Coldspot, 38" high, wood finish, only 6 mos. old. Asking $100. Call 546-7701. 4-10

Place your orders for Rally-colored Easter eggs. Show that special someone you care. Call: Peter Rabbit, 424 or 425 Van Meter. 4-4

HELP WANTED

Man for golf course. Call 253-7635. 4-4

WANTED

Female Photographer's Models, good pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 4-8

Summer Programs Booklet Edited

The twentieth annual edition of SUMMER STUDY ABROAD is now available from the Institute of International Education.

IIE's popular guide to summer programs abroad sponsored by foreign institutions indicates an increase in the number of courses of interest to United States students for 1969. There are more than 200 courses at educational institutions in 35 countries listed. Most courses are in Europe at such universities as Grenoble, Paris, Freiburg, Heidelburg, Madrid, Edinburgh and other major institutions. There are more than a dozen programs in Mexico and others in Canada, Peru, Ghana, Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Tunisia, United Arab Republic, Japan, and the Republic of China.

The entries list locations, dates, course titles, and, in many cases, tuition and living costs.

One section of the guide includes a reference list of courses offered in such specialized fields of study as archaeology, architecture, law, and music.

Another special section provides information especially designed for teenagers who wish to study abroad this summer.

A brief bibliography at the back of the booklet lists publications providing additional information about summer courses.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 4 4:00 P.M. INFORMAL
TUESDAY, APRIL 8 8:00 P.M. INFORMAL
367 N. Pleasant Street

Campus Clubs Offer Training, Experience to Horse Fans

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

Lightly and Flintlock, as proud parents, would like to announce to the college community of UMass and to the world, the birth of their daughter on Sunday, March 30, 1969 at 9:02 a.m. The new arrival weighed in at 75 pounds with measurements of 40-24-30. Mother and daughter are doing fine. Visiting hours are 8:30 to 4:30 in the Barn.

With any new arrival there is speculation about the future. The first four years of any "infant" are usually devoted to training, and so it is with this particular "baby," but the campus can be certain that she will be given good care. Her well-being rests in the capable hands of the University of Massachusetts' Horse Program, a program which includes reciprocal learning, student participation, recreation and enjoyment for all.

Reciprocal knowledge could easily be tagged as the main advantage of belonging to the Equestrian Club. According to the Constitution of the Club, members should help promote knowledge and understanding of horses. This is done by setting up an apprentice membership program, where beginning riders are able to profit from direct supervision and "help sessions." These "help sessions" are under the direction of qualified students who benefit from the teaching experience. By teaching others, one learns more and that's education.

The success of any program depends upon enthusiasm. Student participation is the key to the increasing interest in UMass' Horse Program. A belief in student participation is heartily endorsed by Mr. Wayne G. Hipsley, who became UMass' new horse trainer and superintendent last January. Mr. Hipsley in an MDC interview explained his part in initiating a promising student participation activity on campus, a training and developing program for both the experienced and inexperienced horsemen. These students will work with the young horses, foals, and will be responsible for the education of Lightly's "baby."

There is more student participation activities than the Training Program. For the experienced rider, student participation means the Drill Team. Practicing precision formations on horseback teaches coordination of horse and rider as a team. The Drill Team performs at horse shows, like the Morgan Versality Show held in North Amherst last fall. They are scheduled to perform at the Hinsdale Raceway May 13. The Drill Team holds try-outs for membership every semester.

The Drill Team is not the only part of the Horse Program to display its talents to an audience. The Equestrian Club, as members of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, have participated in horse shows hosted by other colleges and will host a horse show on campus, May 3, to which Mount Holyoke, Smith, and other colleges have been invited.

The Equestrian Club is a major source of personnel for horse short courses, 4-H clinics and workshops held on campus. A 4-H Leadership Horse Clinic was held here March 22, for all 4-H leaders in the Commonwealth. Members of the Equestrian Club demonstrated techniques in horsemanship, while Mr. Hipsley and Miss Linda Jaskiel, head of the riding program, lectured.

Horseback riding as recreation is offered to the student body as either filling a Physical Education requirement or as a riding elective. Elective riding is on Friday and is conducted on all levels.

The personnel directing the Horse Program would like to see more interest and participation in the Horse Show to be held on campus May 3.

Activities Committee Dissolves Inactive Clubs

Pursuant to Chapter Five, Article IV of the Activities Act, and in default of any communication with this office by a member, advisor, or officer of the following organizations, the Student Senate Activities Committee will ask the Senate to dissolve said organizations, previously declared inactive by vote of the Committee: Actor's Workshop (#507), Air Cadet (#639), American Film Classics (#512), Arnold Air Area 1 (#709), Bacteriology and Public Health (#604), Bay State Rifles (#651), Bruce Warner Memorial (#662), Campus Religious Council (#902), Centennial Committee (#804), Civil Rights (#347), College Folk (#358), Deseret Club (#913), Engineer's Council (#647), Fencing Club (#330), Finance Club (#644), 4-H Club (#324), Future Farmers of America (#629), Geology Club (#630), German Club (#656), Gymnastics Club (#320), International Relations (#614), Italian Club (#646), Korean Students Club (#357), Luso-Brazilian Club (#340), Physical Education Majors (#329), Polish Club (#672), Poultry Science Club (#618), Professional Business Society (#642), Sailing Club (#323), Synthesis (#328), Tiddley Winks Club (#343), University Judging Team (#657), Water Ski Club (#313), Young Americans for Freedom (#332).

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EVES. 8:30 SUN. 8:15 MATS. 2:30
THE LION IN WINTER
WED. SAT. SUN.
EXTRA MAT. SUN. 5 P.M.
GROUP RATES
2 EVES. 8:15 Tonight's Rainbow
SUN. 8 P.M. MATS. 2:15 WED. SAT. SUN.
Last 12 Days
3 FUNNY GIRL
EVES. 8 MATS. 2 — WED. SAT. SUN
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ACROSS
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5-Girl's name
9-Imitation
10-Aromatic herb
12-Use bribery
13-Improve
15-Parts of body
16-Unruly crowd
18-Period of time
19-Bitter vetch
20-Footwear
21-Inheritor
22-Manuscript (abbr.)
23-Farm building
24-Girl's name
25-Possessive pronoun
26-Fruit seeds
27-Spirited horse
29-Cloth measure (pl.)
30-Saint (abbr.)
32-Dock
33-Afternoon parties
34-Greek letter
35-Conjunction
36-Seasoning
37-Verve
38-Devices for making liquor
40-Mexican dish
42-Move about furtively
43-Choice part
44-Jokes (colloq.)
45-Evaluate

DOWN
1-Collections of tents
2-Mountains of Europe
3-Compass point
4-Frights
5-Lace trimming on dress
6-Dillseed
7-Insect egg
8-Holds in high regard
9-Carnivals
11-Weird
12-Pronoun
14-Unusual
17-Electrified particle
20-Poet
21-Strikes
23-Alcoholic beverage
24-Is ill
25-Paying attention to
26-Serving plate
27-Resorts
28-Shades
29-Lamprey
30-Fissile rock
31-Fork prong
33-Chores
34-Piece of dinnerware
36-Waste metal
37-Send forth
39-Meadow
41-A state (abbr.)

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PEANUTS



B. C. by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 111
FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

Golfers Look to Improve Conference Card

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

A UMass golf team that the past two seasons has finished second to Yankee Conference champion Rhode Island will try for all the marbles this season with a squad relying heavily on sophomores.

Only three veterans are returning to the 10 man squad. Leading them will be captain Eric Lekberg. A senior, Lekberg was a consistent performer last year and tied for medalist honors in the Conference meet.

Also back from last season will be senior Paul Johnson and junior Dick Barber. It will be a group of sophomores, though, four of whom who lettered with the '68 freshman team, which finished with only one loss.

Redman Coach Dick Page thinks his sophs can do the job. "They are all capable of doing the job and playing well," said Page. "They will need a bit of experience in competition, but being a sophomore varsity performer in golf is not as hard as breaking in in another sport."

The four lettermen from that fine frosh group are, Dave Salter, Ed Ruzas, Mark Mills and Dick King. Also expected to see action this season will be Mike Minkos, who came out last fall, Doug Burr and Dick Ahearne, who also came out recently. Out of these 10, the top seven performers will be chosen who will play in competition. Page expects all to see action.

The team had a week down south over the past vacation, playing at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and on the Duke University course. Page commented about the trip's value, saying, "It was a great benefit to us, and helped the team get their game in shape, something they would have had difficulty doing here. It gave them a good opportunity just to play some."

The Redmen were 7-7 last season, and Page sees improvement on the way for the current schedule. "I think we will show an overall improvement and better that record. The ability of the sophomores should give us the balance we lacked last season," he said.

However, Page warns that Rhode Island, again favored for Conference laurels, will be aided by their usual fine squad and having the tourney being held on their home course. Page also expects Connecticut and New Hampshire, teams with a good group of returning veterans, plus his own team to have a go at the perennial champion Rams.



Crew Club Preps for Season Opener

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Battling ice floes and near flood conditions, the crew club completed a trying week of practice over spring vacation. Despite the odds, the team rowed over 20 miles in twice daily practices. For them, the season opens next Wednesday when the club will host Notre Dame. The race will be held in South Hadley at the Sportman's Marina.

The Fighting Irish are making an eastern swing as part of their spring vacation. In the past, the two clubs, which are very similar in organization and members, have been very close in competition. Varsity Coach Mike Faherty expects this year to be no exception.

The coach announced the election of Doug MacLean as varsity captain. MacLean is a business major from Hingham and stands 6'2 and weighs 192. Last year he rowed number four seat in the junior varsity boat.

According to Faherty, all three boats have begun to shape up. Many experiments in style and departures from tradition could make this a big year for UMass crew.

Optimistic about this year's crew, Faherty said, "We have improved every year, and this year will be no exception. How well we do, though, will depend on many variables."

Bruins Blank Maple Leafs, 7-0

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran Johnny Bucyk triggered a typical Boston scoring outburst with two first period goals and goalie Gerry Cheevers fashioned his second straight shutout last night as the Bruins crushed the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-0 and gained a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff series.

The Bruins, who set an NHL scoring record with 303 goals during the regular season, relaxed their muscles and stuck to finesse hockey for the most part in overpowering the outclassed Leafs.

Unlike the series opener, when 13 2 minutes in penalties were whistled in a 10-0 Bruins victory, there was just one brawl, a second period slugfest between Boston's Don Awrey and Toronto's Larry Mickey. Awrey had a slight edge, but picked up a three-stitch gash under an eye for his trouble.

Bucyk, playing the finest hockey of an illustrious career as the top scorer in Boston history, tallied the first two Boston goals and was as good as over.

Other Boston scorers were Teddy Green, John McKenzie, Ken Hodge, Ron Murphy and Phil Esposito.

Cheevers turned aside 22 shots as the Bruins enjoyed a romp before heading for Toronto and the third and fourth games this weekend in the East Division semi-final playoffs.

Bobby Orr, hockey's top defenseman, who suffered a mild concussion when elbowed by Pat Quinn in the series opener, returned after a night's stay in the hospital and set up Boston's first goal.

Orr stickhandled in close and fed Esposito, who shoveled a pass across the goal mouth to Bucyk. The veteran winger flipped the puck into the net to complete the power play goal 58 seconds after Toronto's Brit Selby was penalized for holding at 12:15.

Bucyk drilled his second goal at 17:33 on a blistering wide gnale shot which broke through Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble. The Bruins hiked the count to 3-0 with five seconds left in the opening period as Hodge dug the puck out of a corner and fed Green for a long screen shot.

Johnny McKenzie capped a brilliant effort by Bucky and scored on a pass from his linemate at 5:56 of the second period. Toronto coach Punch Imlach, who tried to shake up the Bruins by starting five defensemen, then replaced Gamble with veteran Johnny Bower.

Bower didn't have much more success than his predecessor. Hodge picked up his second goal of the series after Murphy intercepted a pass for a 5-0 second period lead.

Murphy stole the puck from Rick Ley and scored at 8:39 of the third period. Then Esposito, who had four goals in the first game, tipped in a long shot by Awrey to complete the scoring at 10:07.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER RESULTS
Resident Hall
Bruisers 2, Seagrams 0
Smathers, Bulldogs, WBF
Academics 2, Terrors 1
Fraternity Division
PMD 2, PSK 1
TSP 2, LCA 1
APO 1, TC 0
Independent Division
3M's 2, WHWL 0
Ambassadors 1, Squares 0
Pinks, Cham Club, postponed
GAK, Freaks, postponed

No free play in Borden Sat. or Sun.

Track Team Plots Course; Elect Indoor Tri-captains

Varsity and freshman members of the track team met to elect captains for next year's indoor team and to discuss strategy for the current season.

The meeting was clouded with the disappointing news that several schedule changes have been made due to the fact that once again UMass' outdoor track will not be ready for use this spring. Consequently, the Redmen will have to face all their opponents on the road, as they have done for the last five years. It goes without saying that it makes for a much barring injuries, than any other team in recent years. With the increases in the number of events outdoors, many of which are strong areas for the Redmen, the outlook is encouraging.



DAVE EVANS
Indoor track tri-captain

During the team meeting, captains were elected for next year's varsity indoor season. Tri-captains elected were juniors Dave Marble, Steve Chase, and Dave Evans. Marble runs the dash indoors, and can always be counted on to score points in clutch meet situations. Chase, recently converted from a sprinter into a quarter-miler, recorded some of the best relay splits of the indoor season. Last year he was ranked as one of the best 220-yard dash men in New England.

Evans has been sidelined with a torn knee cartilage during this indoor season, but as a sophomore established a new school record in the 880-yard run and also ran on the record setting mile and two mile relay teams.

The period between the winter and spring track seasons has been filled by road races. Besides Charlie Lang's first place finish in last week's Lexington to Cambridge 10 mile run, a group of UMass tracksters did well in the annual New Bedford 30 kilometer (18 miles) run. Tom Derderian finished second, Ron Wayne third, and Larry Paulson eleventh for the Redmen.

With or without any home meets, however, this is one of the best and deepest track and field teams to be assembled here at the University. Led by tri-captains Dave Schlatka, Bill Wilen and Paul Hoss, the Redmen expect to give their opponents a tough time this spring.

This UMass team possesses the ability to score in more events, longer season.



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS - CAMPUS - FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS - AEP. Front: Carl Slotnick, Murray Winer; Rear: Mike Greenblatt, Steve Parnell, Lonnie Lehrer, Charles Shaffer.

Thousands Protesting Vietnam March in New York

By KATHY BIGGANE
Staff Reporter



VICTORY AND PEACE - A protest march was staged by an estimated group of 100,000 marchers in New York this weekend seeking an end to the war in Viet Nam. Related stories on pages 2 and 3 of today's MDC. (MDC photo by Kathy Biggane).

NEW YORK - The movement to end the war in Viet Nam was the focus of a peaceful march Saturday by an estimated 100,000 persons, representing all segments of the American population, in New York.

The march began at 1:30 as groups representing the GIs for peace, veterans for peace, clergy, high school and college students and faculty, the Black Panthers, the Democrats and Republicans for peace and many other groups proceeded slowly up Sixth Avenue from the Bryant Part area to Central Park and the bandshell at 72nd St.

At various times, the groups chanted such slogans as "Hell, no, we won't go," and "Ho Chi Minh is gonna win," while carrying signs reading "Support Anti-War GIs," and "33,600 Dead - The Right to Live is Dead," and "Stop Murdering in the Name of Freedom".

The Colleges were well represented as evidenced by signs from every part of the country including Berkley, Washington and Lee, the University of South Carolina, Harvard, West Point, University of Wisconsin, and others.

Speakers on the program included Professor Howard Zinn from BU, Dave Dellinger, Jerry Rubin and Abby Hoffman who have been charged with conspiring to incite a riot during the Chicago Democratic Convention; Ossie Davis, a Black actor· Benjamin Ortez, a member of the Black Panthers; Dixie Boyle, a member of the committee working for Puerto Rican Independence and Beulah Sanders of New York Welfare.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 112 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1969

Marchers Present Petition Seeking More Black Construction Workers

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

A petition demanding that President John W. Lederle correct the "existance of serious injustices" in campus construction hiring practices highlighted the commemoration of the first anniversary Friday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, presented the petition to Provost Oswald Tippo in the absence of the vacationing Lederle. "President Lederle," Tippo told Salk, "will give his decision on the petition a week from today."

The presentation of the demand followed a silent march of 75 students, administration, and faculty members at Amherst Common. A program, consisting of an eulogy by Rev. Ronald Hardy, a prayer and an address by Robert Henderson on Senator Strom Thurmond's visit to campus followed.

Explaining the importance of the petition, Salk said, "One can not change the world overnight, but one can change things locally."

The King Council first asked the O'Connell Construction Company why there were so few blacks working on campus jobs a year ago. At that time, the representatives of the construction company admitted concern and suggested ways to deal with the problem, however, Salk said, "there is still only one black man."

The petition calls for "an equitable minority group representation at all levels," Salk added, "right from the plumber up to the front office." The petition also requests "weekly statements of the progress of these steps be submitted, beginning two weeks from today," to President Lederle, Salk, and to the president of the Afro-Am Organization.

Salk went on to say, "The construction company had contended they could not find black men," Salk maintains the company will have to assume the burden of the proof, that is, prove that they offered jobs to black men and that the black men turned down the job opportunities. A clause to that effect is requested by the petition in all future University construction contracts.

After a 10 minute vigil on the Amherst Common, the marchers made their way to Haigis Mall. Rev. Hardy eulogized Dr. King as "a spiritual man who realized that a man in this world could not live on spirit alone, he also needs bread." "Dr. King," Hardy said, "believed man was made in God's image and was capable of loving his brother." He continued, "Dr. King's thoughts seemed so unjust to the people of this land that they killed the man that espoused such ideas." "We Shall Overcome" was sung at the conclusion of the eulogy.

"The visit of Strom Thurmond," Robert Henderson said in his speech, was not in the best interests of the campus." Henderson explained that he felt the question of free speech was not relevant. He added, "The campus failed to realize how much this man offends a group on campus." Henderson emphasized, "There is a need for sensitivity of each community on campus."



BOBBY HENDERSON addressed the marchers who had gathered to mark the first anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King.



STORM CLOUDS OVER FREEDOM was the suggested title for this photo of the Statue of Liberty taken over Spring vacation by MDC senior photographer John Kelly.



GEORGIA LEGISLATOR - Julian Bond, who first won national prominence at the Democratic convention last summer, will speak in the Cage tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. See story below.

Julian Bond DVP Speaker Tomorrow

Julian Bond, who this past summer gained national prominence at the Democratic National Convention in his attempt to unseat the Georgia delegation and his seconding speech for Senator Eugene McCarthy, will speak in Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. His lecture will be sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Bond was a founder and later served as secretary of the Committee of Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center Student organization and coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960.

In April 1960, Bond also helped to found the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and worked on the Atlanta Inquirer, a Negro newspaper, as reporter, feature writer and later became managing editor.

Bond was first elected to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements on the Vietnam War. He won election to his seat in 1966 and assumed office in January, 1967.

He won a third election in Nov. 1966, and the next month the Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia House had erred in refusing Bond his seat. He became a member of the Georgia House in 1967.

Bond is a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP. He was the first co-chairman of the National Conference for the New Politics and now serves as a member of the executive board of NCNP.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF



WASHINGTON (AP) - A commemorative postage stamp bearing the portrait of Dwight D. Eisenhower will go on sale at Abilene, Kan., Oct. 14, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount announced yesterday.

Eisenhower, who died March 28, is buried at Abilene near his boyhood home. The first-day sale ceremonies coincide with the 79th anniversary of Eisenhower's birth.

"Through this medium, letters will carry the memory of this great statesman-soldier to the four corners of the world," said Blount.

NEW YORK (AP) - "One or two children are killed - actually killed - by their own parents every day in this country," Dr. Vincent Fontana, chairman of a task force on child abuse said yesterday.



His task force, appointed by Mayor John V. Lindsay, will recommend new proposals for laws to protect children from abuse and remove them from "life-threatening environment."



WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch announced yesterday appointment of Charles B. Saunders Jr., of Boston, as deputy assistant secretary for legislative affairs.

Saunders, now assistant to the president of the Brookings Institution, will be returning to the Welfare Department, where he served as a legislative assistant and later administrative assistant to HEW Secretary Arthur S. Fleming in the latter years of the Eisenhower administration.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon took his family in their Easter finery to church yesterday and got the word that "even at a time when the moral life of our nation is shaken" there is good news for all people.

And there was a special prayer that God might bless the President "with a wisdom beyond human wisdom," with a vision of duty, and with "an insight into the problems that are piled before him."

"Make him," and Rev. John A. Huffman Jr., prayed, "the channel of Thy blessing to every man, woman and child on the face of this earth."

Young Americans March for Peace Across Country on Easter Weekend

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Thousands of Americans marched for peace over the Easter weekend in major cites across the country, mainly without incident. Many anti-war GI's marched alongside their civilian brothers and sisters, black and white.

In Chicago, where national guardsmen were standing by because of ghetto unrest and perceived possibilities of trouble, some 20,000 marched peacefully Saturday, and received a peaceful reception from city police. Four persons were arrested when a fight broke out between demonstrators and counter-demonstrators. Police halted the counter-march of some 150 persons after 14 blocks because no permit had been issued.

An estimated 50,000 people turned out for a rally in New York City Saturday despite a heavy rain. Police reported six arrests, and no violence.

Nearly 10,000 people participated in a spirited march and rally through downtown Atlanta yesterday, recalling days from the Civil Rights movement. Blacks and whites marched together down Peachtree Street to a park, where the Rev. Ralph Abernathey, Martin Luther King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, pledged to carry on the poor people's campaign.

In New York, the protesters marched through mid-Manhattan under threatening gray skies, stretching more than four blocks.

The rally marked the first major anti-war protest in the city in almost a year. Last year's Easter event was attended by only 30,000 people. This year's march, reported CPS correspondent Bill Freeland, was supported by nearly 100 peace, student, labor and ethnic groups, including for the first time locally, a contingent of active-duty GI's from six eastern and southern bases.

Richard Cartwright, GI spokesman, told the crowd that soldiers had a responsibility to protest the war or be open to the charge made against Nazi soldiers of acquiesence by silence. He said soldiers should have the right of free speech like everyone else.

In Chicago nearly 800 GI's and veterans led the two and a half mile march which stretched out for 16 blocks to Chicago's colliseum.

The GI's were followed by 2,300 women and children followed by student contingencies from as far away as Maryland and San Francisco State College.

"We honor today the real military heroes of the Vietnam was," Sydney Lens, cochairman of the National Mobilization to End the War Committee, told the rally after the march, "We honor the GI's who have the courage to speak against it."

The march and rally lasted six hours. Police lined the march and surrounded the colliseum area and the 6,000 national guardsmen called out Thursday night to quell disturbances on the west side were on standby but no trouble occurred.

"I'm a masochist. I threw away my instructions on self-defense."



A little pain is one thing, but sheer disaster is something else. We put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne for your own safety, because we know what girls can do to an under-protected, over-splashed guy. So please read the instructions ...even if it doesn't hurt.



Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS

for the

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY

will take place in the following dorms

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

from 6:30 - 9:00

MOORE
J. Q. A. LOWER
MacKEMMIE
EMMERSON
WASHINGTON LOWER
JAMES

– NOMINATION PAPERS are available in the Southwest Office, and must be returned no later than 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 8.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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GNOMON COPY
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an unbelievable 2¢ for each
additional copy of the same original!
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NEW YORK PROTEST MARCH - Josef Mlot-Mroz was among the peace marchers in New York last weekend. He appeared on the UMass campus just before Thanksgiving vacation to protest what he termed the "Jewish-Communist conspiracy." (MDC photo by Kathy Biggane.).

New York Marchers Protest War

Continued from Page 1

Entertainers included Barbara Dane, Phil Ochs and the Rev. Fredrick Douglas Kirk. The guests of the march were an estimated 200 active-duty GI's, and their spokesman Richard Cartwright.

The speeches covered a wide variety of topics, but the main emphasis was on immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam. All the speakers agreed that the Paris Peace Negotiations were virtually useless, and, as Prof. Zinn said, "there is nothing to negotiate in Viet Nam that belongs to the U.S." He said also, "We're here because we're tired of waiting for the government to stop the war."

Several of the speakers told of incidents in which people considered by the government to be dangerous or subversive were what they called deliberately framed, such as the 21 members of the Black Panther Party who were arrested for conspiring to bomb five of New York's largest department stores.

There were a few counter-demonstrations in Central Park, including one group of Wallace supporters chanting "White Power" and "Free James Earl Ray." Another group consisted of the Polish Freedom Fighters, Inc., and Young Americans for Freedom, wh o carried signs calling for "Victory in Viet Nam" while singing "God Bless America." There were a few verbal clashes between the marchers and the counter-demonstrators, but no violence.

There were no incidents between the large force of New York Police and the marchers despite their being addressed as "the Pigs" from the speaker's platform several times, and there was no attempt to turn the march into a militant demonstration.

God can heal you.

COME TO A FREE
Christian Science Lecture
Time - 8:00 p.m.
Day - Today
Date - April 7
Place - First Church of Christ, Scientist Center St., Northampton
Free ride from
Student Union - 7:15
Amherst Cremery - 7:25

Negro Students Continue To Occupy Hopkins Hall

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) - A Negro student group pledged yesterday to continue its seizure of the Williams College administration building until it receives specific responses to 15 demands.

The group seized Hopkins Hall early Saturday after college officials refused to grant all 15 of the demands, termed "non-negotiable, inseparable" by the protestors.

Meanwhile, an administration-faculty meeting was set for yesterday and classes for today were cancelled.

The group's demands center around an all-Negro dormitory and cultural center on the 1,200 student campus. Dr. John E. Sawyer, Williams' president, said such a facility would foster segregation violate civil rights laws.

Sawyer also said the all-Negro housing proposal would be "contrary to the educational philosophy of the college."

There has been no violence in the takeover and leaders on both sides of the controversy have publicly favored peaceful confrontation. The college has made no move to oust the demonstrators.

Glenn Forrest, a New York City sophomore who is part of the group in the building, said the Afro-American Society was adopting a sit-tight position to see "what posture is taken by the faculty" on the dormitory-center demand.

Forrest also said he felt the white students at the college did not support the black students' demands in full.

The demands were made March 12. The protestors seized the administration building because of what they termed "vague" response to the demands.

After barricading themselves in the building, the 30 protestors said, "We can see no other way of reaching these goals which we deem so urgent."

A college spokesman said Williams had agreed to meet all but two of the requests, the dormitory-center and annual admittance of three Sudan, Africa, students.

CLASS ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator at Large* for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972 are available now in the RSO office.

Papers are due back in the RSO office by 5:30 P.M. Friday, April 11, 1969. Drawings for ballot position will be held at that time.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS will be held THURSDAY, APRIL 17

FINAL ELECTIONS will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 24

IN THE STUDENT UNION — 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

*Senator at Large elections will be held pending Student Senate Constitutional action.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS will be available for students with medical or other reasons for absence. Written signed requests for an absentee ballot must be given to the chairman of the Senate SGA committee at least three days before the election.

four college forum

presents

an address on

SCHOLARSHIP and COMMITMENT

by

HOWARD ZINN

Tonight 8 p. m.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

U. MASS.

Legislative Budget Cut for University's CLEBS Program

(Editor's note - The following story is reprinted from the Boston GLOBE, Sunday, April 6.)

Last Fall the University of Massachusetts here enrolled 128 black freshmen without the usual academic credentials.

This Spring 113 of those students are still in school - a retention rate of almost 90 percent that is virtually unheard of in college programs for "high risk", disadvantaged students.

The UMass program seems to be working better than most because of two factors - it was designed and is run by a committee of black faculty members, not white administrators, and it has a strong, carefully planned tutority program for every student.

In spite of the program's success so far, its expansion is threatened by recommended budget cuts of almost 60 percent.

The university asked for $760,000 for programs for disadvantaged students at its Boston and Amherst campuses. The governor cut this to $300,000 for both campuses - barely enough to keep the program going and no money at all for bringing in the 180 black freshmen planned for next Fall at Amherst.

But, at that, the university did better than the 11 state colleges. Their request for $500,000 for programs for the disadvantaged was cut completely out of the budget. Without money, the chances are slim that public higher education can boost its percentage of black students. Of the 21,000 students in state colleges, 182 or .9 percent are black. At the university, the figures are 158 or 1.2% percent at Amherst and 215 or 6.2% at Boston.

UMass officials and members of CCEBS (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) hope to see some of the budget cuts restored in the House ways and Means Committee, They say that a private foundation (which they refuse to name) is willing to put up what amounts to matching funds if the state will make a substantial commitment of its own money.

Profs. W. Randolph Bromery, chairman of CCEBS, and William J. Wilson, a member of the executive committee, say that if no new students are admitted to the program next year it will be impossible to meet the goal of 1000 black students by 1972 and the morale of this year's students will be seriously affected.



DR. BROMERY - "The governor's budget is...punishing them (the students) for their success."

"The students are going to be let down," Bromery, who is head of the geology department, said. "They knew they were the guinea pigs this year. The governor's budget is, in effect, punishing them for their success."

This year's students have been telling other black youngsters in their home towns (mainly Boston and Springfield) about the program, Bromery said, and the information "has filtered all the way down to the second and third grades."

"A lot of students are not dropping out of school now because they've been told there is a program at the state university where they can go when they get out of high school," Bromery said.

There are already almost 400 applications for next Fall's 180 places, which may not be open if the budget cut stands. The program takes students who are educationally or economically disadvantaged or both. It ignores scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and looks for students who have the potential for college work.

One of the main features of the CCEBS program is a tutoring service run by Daniel C. Jordan and Cynthia Shepherd, two members of the School of Education faculty. Each CCEBS student has a maximum of 10 hours a week of individual or group tutoring in English, math, social and natural sciences from one of 24 graduate students paid $3000 a year. There is also a pool of about 80 volunteer faculty and student tutors who can be called on for subjects like French or music not covered by the regular tutors.

In contrast to many tutoring programs that are well meaning but haphazard, the program is well organized and scheduled. Tutors visit the students' regular classes to find out what is expected and CCEBS students get two hour credit a semester for the time spent in tutoring.

So far the tutoring program does not have the stigma of second class studentship that has poisoned similar efforts on other campuses. On the contrary, the program has proved so popular, according to Bromery, that it is now matching as many white students as black students with volunteer tutors.

And it seems to be working. While some of the 113 CCEBS students are in academic trouble, Bromery and Wilson expect about 100 back next Fall. This would be about the same as the dropout rate for regular freshmen who have average SAT scores of 570 as compared to 335 for the CCEBS students.

"We would have had a higher dropout rate if we hadn't listened to the students and modified the program constantly," Bromery said.

From the four students who sit as equal members on CCEBS and from the regular meetings to thresh out problems, the faculty members learned that they had underestimated the "terrible social, psychological hump" that faces black students on an overwhelmingly white campus.

These problems took their toll during the first semester. Several students dropped out the first week and about 12 did not come back after Christmas. Most of this loss was due to adjustment problems. Since no UMass freshmen are dropped for academic reasons, the first semester. Next year there will be a much stronger non-academic counseling program, Bromery and Wilson said.

They both believe that a great plus factor in this year's program is the relationship between black faculty members and students. (There are 12 black faculty members at UMass and a few others at nearby colleges.)

The Brotherhood of
THETA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
in affiliation with
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
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Freshmen and Upperclassmen
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CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

From the Circular File

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

EFFE CTIVE APRIL 15, students will be able to eat at any dining commons with any meal ticket. The only stipulation is that students with North or South Commons tickets (without pictures), will have to present their I.D. card at all Southwest commons . . . The Student Senate will consider two motions concerning meal tickets this week - one involves eliminating weekend tickets, the other is a Food Service proposal to raise the price of meals $20 next semester. Senate meetings, every Wednesday night, are open to the public.

* * * * *

A SOURCE WITHIN THE ADMINISTRATION reveals that a plan for a joint student-faculty-administration police review board has been formulated, and now awaits final administration approval. Designed to hear complaints concerning the University Police, the board would be composed of five members: one undergraduate, one graduate student, one faculty member, and two administrators - one from the Treasury department, and one from another Whitmore office. Final approval for the board will come from the President, but informed sources say that Treasurer Johnson's O.K. is the key.

* * * * *

JOE KILMARTIN, Student Senator and member of the Five College Coordinating Board predicts a possible 200 per cent increase in University student enrollment in courses at Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke colleges next year. Kilmartin gives two reasons for the expected increase. The first includes a change in UMass academic policy which allows any student in good academic standing to participate in the program. The other reason cited was the expected publicity the program will receive next fall. Kilmartin added, "This expected increase in enrollment will be the best publicity for five college cooperation in years."

* * * * *

ELECTION FOR CLASS OFFICERS will be held this month, with the primary slated for April 17 and the final April 24. Each class will select a new President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Senator-at-Large, if the Student Senate does not abolish that position . . . D.V.P. brings Julian Bond to campus Tuesday. The Georgia legislator was originally scheduled to speak here last semester, but had to cancel at the last minute because illness... Other D.V.P. guests this semester include former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell, author Theodore Sorenson, and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

* * * * *

PHIL LERNER'S new talk show on WMUA Wednesday nights is being billed as a combination of 'BZ's Glick, 'EEI's Benzaquin, and 'ACE's Sawyer . . . Classes are cancelled Monday, April 21, the legal celebration of April 19, Patriots Day . . . Monday classes will be held Tuesday, April 22 . . .

* * * * *

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE is reportedly trying to change its image from the straight to the avant-garde. To begin this move, the group has scheduled "The Marowitz HAMLET" as its spring production. A college version of Shakespeare's play, this production is designed specifically for college audiences, with the dialogue and structure changed dramatically from the original . . . Sigma Alpha Mu spent Friday afternoon collecting money for the Heart Fund in front of the Student Union, as a public service . . . COMMUNITAS, the newspaper and magazine which grew from the late MOTHER OF VOICES made its debut this week . . . the publication is sold in the Student Union Lobby.

English Dept. to Hold Talk On Professionalism Problem

The English Department is sponsoring a series of public lectures for all faculty, graduate students, undergraduate majors, and other persons interested in literature and the humanities. The program is intended to encourage intellectual debate, ferment and discussion about the state of humane letters in the modern world. Each lecturer has been asked to consider "New Directions in Teaching, Scholarship and Literary Study" as well as the larger question of the responsibility of the intellectual in today's world.

The program's first speaker will be Professor Morse Peckham, who will discuss "The Problem of Professionalism" this afternoon at 4 in 301 Bartlett Hall. Mr. Peckham, author of BEYOND THE TRAGIC VISION, MAN'S RAGE FOR CHAOS, and numerous other books, monographs and articles, is a nationally known literary critic and scholar with special interests in both psychology and the philosophy of aesthetics.

Others coming to lectures include Richard Lehan of UCLA, Neil Hertz of Cornell, Jerome Hamilton Buckley of Harvard, Douglas Day of Virginia, Robert Kiely of Harvard, and Thomas Kinsella of Southern Illinois, presently on a research fellowship in Ireland. It is hoped that the issues touched upon by these men will incite undergraduates, graduates, and faculty to make more informed and relevant judgements about both the state and study of literature.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earthquake forecasting is beyond the power of man but the U.S. Geological Survey and Office of Emergency Preparedness said yesterday they're working on it. Meanwhile, said the agencies, they're working on it. Meanwhile, said the agencies, they're issuing an 11-page leaflet chock full of tips on how to survive an unexpected tremor.

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Openings include instructors for swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis.
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Applications Open For RSO Space In Campus Center

The Student Union Governing Board has set up a subcommittee to allocate activity space in the new Campus Center. The Committee will be comprised of SUG Board members Neil Whitman, Rick Volpe, and Sue Finneran. Also on the committee will be class presidents Ernie Lapore, Joe Tobacco, Steve Weisman and Senate President Bruce Balboni.

The committee will be chaired by John Hutchison of the SUG Board. According to Hutchison there are 38 movable storage desk units available for use by RSO organizations. Also there will be limited office space available in the old Student Union. Applications are now available in RSO and they should be returned no later than April 15.

Vending Machine Contracts are going out SOON!

Do You Have Any Complaints?

If so, pick up a service's committee complaint form in the Student Senate office and make your complaint known.

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Plus individual help in any additional subject by contacting the college Resident Fellow Mr. Arthur Kinney at 50626 or the College Secretary Mrs. Schnarr at 51550.

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7 APR 7

FROM OUR SIDE

Distruction from Within

Dwight David Eisenhower in his final farewell as President on January 17, 1961, warned the nation of a danger that few have taken seriously. The General said, "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Recently several disclosures have indicated the extent to which the nation has ignored these words of advice, so that now the military must be considered one of the greatest threats to our free society and government of the people, by the people, for the people.

In this month's issue of the ATLANTIC, General David M. Shoup, former Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, says that America has become a militaristic and aggressive nation because of the influence of a relatively small number of "aggressive, ambitious, professional military leaders."

He explains that military professionals can only measure their success in terms of promotion and the responsibilities of higher command. Promotions and rewards in the military are attained as a result of heroic and distinguished performance in combat; "and it takes a war to become a military hero." The General continues: "Civilians can scarcely understand or even believe that many ambitious military professionals truly yearn for wars and the opportunities for glory and distinction afforded only in combat. A career of peacetime duty is a dull and frustrating prospect for the normal regular officer to contemplate."

Shoup discloses that intense rivalries existing between the various branches of the Armed Forces can "influence strategic planning far more than most civilians would care to believe," In 1965, according to Shoup, the four services, (Army, Air Force, Marine, Navy) were racing to build up combat strength in Vietnam. This buildup "was motivated in part by the same old interservice rivalry to demonstrate respective importance and combat effectiveness."

Top ranking Army officers early in 1965 wanted to increase the number of Army ground combat units into Vietnam struggle for a number of reasons; "to test plans and new equipment, to test the new air mobile theories and tactics, to try the tactics and techniques of counterinsurgency, and to gain combat experience for young officers and noncommissioned officers."

According to the former Marine Corps Commandant the nation has been deceived by misleading data or propaganda "to serve Air Force and Navy purposes."

Shoup says the bombing of North Vietnam was a contest between the Navy and the Air Force to see who could drop the most tonnage of bombs.

"The U.S. bombing effort in both North and South Vietnam has been one of the most wasteful and expensive hoaxes ever to be put over on the American people," Shoup wrote.

Have 33,600 American boys been killed in Vietnam for these reasons? How many more will die?

Other examples of the increasing influence of the military on American society have become evident. This year nearly 50 percent of the federal budget "fires the engines of war." The Defense Department has $80 billion to spend this year as it sees fit. (Vietnam is still costing $2-3 billion a month).

Last month Sen. William Proxmire disclosed that the 100 biggest defense contractors employ 2072 retired, high-ranking military officers. Some of the officers are the same ones who were once supposed to be watchdogs over defense contracts. This intensifying relationship between the military and private industry creates the possibility of grave abuses to the detriment of the nation. The ABM folly has the military-industrial complex urging deployment of the system with top scientists and educators opposed.

The growing effect of the military upon American life has been evident on our own campus. Senior men worry whether or not to make specific plans for next year for fear of being drafted. Research for the Defense Department is occuring on the campus. The University is under government contract and because of this it is possible that certain professors and administrators may be unable to freely criticize the government for fear of losing these contracts.

The University community has a right to know the extent of military research being conducted on the campus and it is the responsibility of the administration to divulge this information. We have a right to know how much of the Defense Department budget is being spent at UMass to help fire those engines of war. Is the University of Massachusetts contributing to the formation of a military-industrial-university complex?

It is time for all Americans to question the role of the military upon American life. The influence of the military must be returned to that of carrying out the policy determined by civilians, not that of making policy. For if this is not done and if the military continues to be one of the primary influences upon American life, then we will have a government of the military, by the military, for the military

THE EDITORS

The Movement

The peace movement can no longer be regarded merely as a small number of "bearded youths" (to coin a phrase) whose preferences as to life styles lie somewhere beyond those of the United States Army (bless its heart). In fact, the name peace movement has ceased to be a correct one. It has now come to be called "the movement," and its goals include far more than peace. As was brought out repeatedly in Central Park Saturday, the problem lies not in the war, but in the society which is responsible for it; and the solution lies not in ending the war, but in a drastic change in the society - in revolution.

The key to the revolution lies in the unification of all the oppressed minorities which were represented in the peace march, including the GIs for peace, the draft resisters, the Blacks and the Puerto Ricans (some of whom were represented by the Black Panthers) and both student and political activists. Unification of the minorities leads to a working, influential majority. When all these factions begin to cooperate and strive toward a common goal - the betterment of society - a major change in our society will be implemented.

The extent of this change will depend on the dedication of the leaders of the movement, and its support among the masses. Hopefully those of us who feel a need will also feel a responsibility, and the revolution will become a reality.

Kathy Biggane
Editorial Day Editor

Campus Comment

Issue of Decency

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to support the editorial views expressed by Keith Bromery on the crucial question on what might be called the Thurmond case.

Indeed, free speech is not the issue at stake but simple human decency and sensitivity to people's feelings. To have invited Strom Thurmond to be a Distinguished Visitor on our campus was an insult to the whole black community and we as white faculty members owe them an apology.

Wolfgang Paulsen
Peter H. Salus
James E. Cathey
Jules Chametzky
Horst Whittmann
Robert F. Taylor
Eva Schiffer

Spice of Life

To the editor:

Mr. Salk in his letter ("Liberals?" April 2, MDC) gave a fine demonstration of the close relationship- observed on many other occasion in history and political affairs - between self righteousness and high moral principles on the one hand, and authoritarian intolerance on the other. Not infrequently this attitude did result in one of his cherished goals: the absence of fair trial and due process for groups and individuals considered evil by other groups.

As to Mr. Bromery ("Justification" April 3, MDC) he also seems unable to grasp the basic fact that free speech if it means anything it means the freedom to say the wrong things, to say things even if some people find them detestable or reprehensible. Liberals who wish to assure free speech to Senator Thurmond are also protecting free speech for Mr. Bromery and Mr. Salk by virtue of protecting a principle.

Let neither Mr. Bromery nor Mr. Salk try to save us from corruption by prescribing a diet of correct views we may be exposed to and others we may not. Thurmond is no Hitler but even if he were it would still be interesting and revealing to find out about his views and their justifications. Neither racism, nor anything else can be understood by closing one's ears and eyes to it.

Paul Hollander

Protest--Healthy?

To the editor:

It is probably only a matter of time before the demonstrating, protesting, and rioting which trouble some American colleges will be clarified by the growing emergence of at least two principles.

First is the principle that recognizes that any activity however laudable or virtuous it may appear, can be carried to an extreme which changes its originally desirable character. Brutal frankness can violate tack and compassion to become viciousness. Who is not aware of the critical difference between a competent social drinker and the chronic alcoholic whose career and family situation is drastically deteriorated through intemperate indulgence. Even the necessity of eating can lead to an unhealthy obesity.

Comparably, the right to demonstrate and protest can be carried to a point where its professed idealistic character becomes something else, whatever one chooses to call it at this time.

A second related principle emerges from the observations of many mental health workers who have studied the troubled and troublesome individuals who often require some measure of institutional care. In their common humanity such individuals so frequently tend to ignore or minimize their own involvement in and responsibility for ineffective, incompetent behavior. At the same time, they are likely to put the essential blame for their frustrations and misfortunes upon all kinds of external agents and forces, without necessarily being grossly paranoid. It is perhaps an exceedingly common tendency to create excuses for oneself and find some scapegoat for one's lack of a tolerable level of personal esteem. Can not the exaggerated activity of protesting and demonstrating be an easier and more instant way of seeming to gain a sense of personal value in contrast to the more laborious struggle toward an influential position from which to promote the improvement of our varied institutions.

No extraordinary degree of intelligence and perceptiveness is necessary to be critical of any of our man-made, man-operated institutions. Rather, it takes an extraordinary degree of arrogance for some individuals to act as if they have an exceptional even unique sensitivity and concern for our social injustices and deficiencies. As the devil can quote Scripture for his purpose, overly zealous students and sympathizers can conceivably quote academic freedom and the right to dissent in order to alleviate their own personal disquietude and deficiencies.

These questions then do arise - At what point does demonstrating cease to be a constructive, legitimate activity and become a projection of an individual's personal inner turmoil? Will destructive, excessive, inwardly motivated but pretentiously idealistic protesting become an offense as objectionable in its own particular way as drunken driving, larceny, or criminal assault?

Any excess tends ultimately to be self-defeating. In time it will be clearer that protesting can be overdone, that students and sympathizers do not necessarily have precocious wisdom nor a sagacious master plan for institutional ills, and irresponsible behavior under whatever guise can for a time become a malady more reprehensible than the institutional weaknesses it purports to correct.

Paul Kane, Ph.D.

Baker House Trial

To the editor:

In answer to Bill Perkins letter of April 2 concerning the Baker House trial of open house violations. We would like to make a few points.

Mr. Perkins argued that the Baker judiciary should have disqualified itself on the grounds that it had a personal interest in the case. The prevalent opinion in Baker is that the dorm should solve its problems internally. The Baker judiciary action served to further this goal by assuming responsibility and avoiding action from outside authorities. Relying on others to solve our problems does little to foster the self government we are aiming for.

Another objection is that the 3 day suspension of open house was ridiculous. Those who attended the trial know that the vague evidence presented did not warrant any lengthy suspension. We believe the court used the sentence as an assertion of self government, showing that Baker can and will regulate its own affairs.

Rich McIntyre
Jim Conuel



"WE'D rather fight than switch."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Curriculum Reform

To the editor:

I congratulate the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee for its recommendations for curriculum reform in the April 1 Collegian. Regardless of the specific merits, the general tone is careful and constructive. This is a refreshing alternative to our traditional April Fool's Day jokes.

George Levinger
Professor of Psychology

Censure of MDC

To the editors:

From your sensationalistic, one-sided issue of today March 21, I wish to call to your attention (for the sake of brevity) only ONE of the areas of considerable error and misrepresentation in reporting some facts and also of important omission of other relevant facts - viz., in Mr. Mark Silverman's front-page supposed "article" the entire report on the Student Senate is wholly incorrect.

Editor Silverman in his "article" wrote the following paragraph:

"The Student Senate was scheduled to consider the motion at its meeting last night calling for an official letter of apology to be sent to the Republican Senator, and expressing the Senate's concern that future actions like those of Wednesday might 'serve to embarass the majority of students at the University.' The motion was introduced by Senators Klayton and Nims."

The errors:

(1) The Senate was not scheduled to consider the motion; the Senate met for another agenda, and never formally considered even consideration of such a proposed motion.

(2) Senators Nims and Klayton did not introduce such a bill. Although they did have written copies of such a proposed motion, they never attempted to have such a motion considered under special business. Thus, it was in no way submitted to the Senate for possible consideration.

The facts omitted:

(1) Had Senators Nims and Klayton endeavored to have the Senate vote to consider their proposed motion, it is extremely problematic that they would have succeeded in getting a favorable vote from the Senate even to consider their motion, never mind to pass it.

(2) There was another proposed bill on this subject with an opposite purpose, which also was not introduced formally into the Senate. This bill which would have been introduced by Senators Gillespie, Guyotte, and Thieffault called for a censuring of the D.V.P. committee for having brought Thurmond to campus under such a closed lecture format. A copy of this bill was given the Secretary at the beginning of Thursday meeting. Hence, this bill of a completely opposite nature was as official as the Klayton-Nims bill - that is to say, not at all since there was no motion on the floor at any time to consider it either.

For these and other violations to fact, onesidedness, news article editorializing, and other examples of "yellow press journalism" rampant in the special issue on the Thurmond incident, I AM introducing a resolve in the Senate to censure the M.D.C. on its coverage of the whole Thurmond incident.

Charles J. Guyotte, Jr. '69
Senator (Commuters)

Still Active

To the editor:

Way back in September, there was quite a lot seen of us wearing white blazers, maroon skirts, and beanies. What with a slight interference from the weather, the blazers, skirts, and beanies are somewhat camouflaged, but not for long - pretty soon winter coats and hats will yield.

Despite the disappearance act, we've been engaged all year long in various and sundry subversive activities (remember the beanie raids?), scouring the guy's dorms, shining their shoes, climbing the dangerous heights of the Stadium to welcome the Freshman class of '72 with a 25 x 25 mass of white and maroon, and if that's not subversive, at least its service! We sacrificed our mascot to the first bonfire of the year, our voices to the Redmen the next day, and our apples to big and little sisters in the Dorms. We sat in on SWAP. Commented via WMUA: curfews, ushered at DVP's, shipped off cards to Vietnam for the holidays, earned more money for our scholarship this year than any other, aided APO in organizing a Swingshifter Directory that should be out any time now, placed with honors in the Oneida Service Award competition and plan to hold another shoeshine in the Spring, deliver Easter baskets and help with keeping the spaghetti off the kid's laps at a picnic for the children at Belchertown. Who knows - we might even pull another beanie raid. Oh, the reason why we're telling you all this is that oddly some people aren't aware that this towering force in their lives exists. Well, this is just to let you know we do - and if you can't quite place us, we're called by many....

Scrolls
Jeanne Umana

Bad Habits

To the editor:

After eating in the Dining Commons on campus for a few semesters I have noted some very interesting phenomena which perhaps someone else could venture to explain.

Starting with the morning meal: every morning it is advertised that hot breakfast will be served from 7:00 to 8:30, and a sort of continental breakfast from 8:30 until 9:30. Why is it that at exactly 8:30, perhaps with the variance of thirty seconds or less, the friendly cafeteria workers cease serving anything hot (eggs, pancakes etc.,) regardless of the fact that they may have 5 pans of the dish left? It is not because that side of the Commons closes at 8:30 because it does not. What happens to this food? Are the evil students who are so lazy that they do not get out of bed until 8:00 for their 11:15 class being punished for their laziness? Is this why the Dining Commons fee is ridiculous for the quality of food served, because of this waste?

Another interesting fact is that at lunch and dinner a few rather disgusting habits are noted. (Perhaps the dining commons workers are not to blame but are rather instructed to do this.) Any especially poor meat is not discarded, bur rather either hidden underneath a passable piece of meat, or immediately smothered with gravy. Why do not the ladies look at the piece of meat and put it aside? It is ridiculous to assume that the student will eat it because an animal could not digest it. Many students go back for seconds and thirds because they cannot get a decent piece of meat. I do not think that one expects the Commons to be a restaurant of gourmet quality, but I think for the fee one pays the food should be edible. This nasty little habit is not confined solely to meat however. The piece of the tomato or cucumber that is rotten with decay or has the stem still in it, is likewise hidden underneath another piece, of course lacking the gravy this time.

Would the Director of the Dining Commons Services like to comment to these definite and real problems, or would he like to cover them up with gravy?

J. S. Thomas

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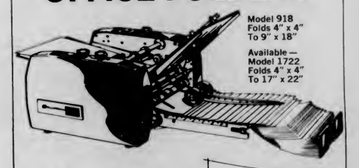
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SPRING DAYS ARE HERE - With the advent of warmer weather, some of the UMass students have taken to lounging on the lawns near the campus pond and sitting on the benches by the South Terrace. (MDC photo).

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INTERVIEW: MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1969
1:15 - 2:30 - 4:00 P.M. Placement Office, Whitmore Hall

Law Dean Lauds Draft Ruling

BOSTON (AP) - Boston College Law School's dean said last night he supports a recent ruling by federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. that may become a historic benchmark in draft exemption cases.

Wyzanski held that an atheist or agnostic with conscientious scruples against war has the same right to draft exemption as a religious conscientious objector.

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, dean of the law school, said, "Judge Wyzanski has made a new, and a bold - and, perhaps, reversible ruling."

The Supreme Court and probably Congress will have to face up to the question raised by the "significant decision of Judge Wyzanski," he said.

Drinan's comments on the "Sisson Case" were made on WKBG-TV's "Point of View" program.

"Judge Wysanski says, and I agree with him, you cannot give preference to the religionist over the non-religionist," Father Drinan said.

There are millions of atheists and agnostics in the United States and "We should exempt them if they have some moral or conscientious conviction against war not derived from any formal belief in the Diety," he said.

"You cannot give preference to the religionist over the non-religionist," he added. "No one should be forced to do killing against his conscience.

"If there are millions of young men opposed to all modern war as genocidal, we should listen to these people."

He said the Vatican encyclical asserts that the law should make provisions for conscientous objectors to refrain from involvement in war whether or not the motivation is on a purely religious basis.

"Even he who has no religious belief whatsoever should be protected in the law," Dean Drinan said.

The victim at the Nuremburg war criminal trials, he said, was that a military man cannot blindly carry out orders of a superior and escape all personal responsibility for his acts.

He said this decision rendered at Nuremburg is now part of international law and binding upon the United States and is pertinent to the Wysanski ruling.

WMUA to Air Discussion On Vietnam War Protests

Tonight the subject of discussion on WMUA's "Focus" program will be the war in Vietnam, with specific attention to new modes of protest designed to end the war. The program's usual length of one hour will be extended to 90 minutes in order to include moderator Ken Mosakowski's taped on-the-scene report of Saturday's anti-war protest march in New York City.

Guests scheduled to appear on the program are: John Medeiros, author of the pamphlet CASE AGAINST A PRESIDENT'S WAR; Gary Greenberg, a member of Delta Chi; Nick Ackerman, a campaign worker for former Mayor Ryan of Springfield; and DAILY COLLEGIAN reporter Kathy Biggane and art student Linda Harris both of whom attended the New York protest march.

Interested persons are invited to listen to "Focus", beginning tonight a half-hour earlier than its usual time, at 8:30 p.m.

Nomination Papers Available

from APRIL 9 - 18 (5:30 p.m.)
in the ACTIVITIES OFFICE
for SENATE SEATS from:

COMMUTERS (1)
LEACH HOUSE
FIELDS HOUSE (1)
CANCE HOUSE (1)
J. Q. A. ADAMS LOWER

At 5:30, April 18, drawings for ballot positions will take place, with elections on April 24, for commuters in Union from 9:00-5:30 and for Houses from 6:00 -9:00 in Dorms.

Activities Committee Lists Inactive Clubs

Pursuant to Chapter Five, Article IV of the Activities Act, and in default of any communication with this office by a member, advisor, or officer of the following organizations, the Student Senate Activities Committee will ask the Senate to dissolve said organizations, previously declared inactive by vote of the Committee: Actor's Workshop (#507), Air Cadet (#639), American Film Classics (#512), Arnold Air Area (#709), Bacteriology and Public Health (#604), Bay State Rifles (#651), Bruce Warner Memorial (#662), Campus Religious Council (#902), Centennial Committee (#804), Civil Rights (#347), College Folk (#358), Deseret Club (#913), Engineer's Council (#647), Fencing Club (#330), Finance Club (#644), 4-H Club (#324), Future Farmers of America (#629), Geology Club (#630), German Club (#656), Gymnastics Club (#320), International Relations (#614), Italian Club (#646), Korean Students Club (#357), Luso-Brazilian Club (#340), Physical Education Majors (#329), Polish Club (#672), Poultry Science Club (#618), Professional Business Society (#642), Sailing Club (#323), Synthesis (#328), Tiddley Winks Club (#343), University Judging Team (#657), Water Ski Club (#313), Young Americans for Freedom (#332).

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2000 Sign Anti-ABM Petition

By RON LA BREQUE
Senior Reporter

Amherst and Northampton sponsors of a petition calling for legislative action against the proposed Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System said Saturday they have received support from the scientific, business and professional communities and have met little opposition to the petition.

Approximately 2000 signatures have been obtained in two days of circulation of the petition, which urges Sen. Edward W. Brooke to vote against the ABM system. A companion petition requests Rep. Silvio O. Conte to appear in the Northampton-Amherst area for a briefing and discussion of the "momentous problem" of the system.

Petitions were circulated at churches yesterday and will be sent to the two legislators at the end of the week.

Tables were set up Friday and Saturday in several shopping areas in Northampton and Amherst and were staffed by members of the ad hoc committee of "scientists and other citizens concerned with the ABM system."

The petition to be sent to Sen. Brooke lists four arguments against the system, claiming it will provide very little protection for the U.S., will trigger escalation of the arms race, will hinder negotiation for disarmament and will waste billions better spent on civilian needs."

Leaflets were circulated which stat e that all science advisors for Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were against the system.

In a letter to Mrs. George Levinger of Amherst, a member of the citizen' s group, Hardy Nathan, executive director for Sen. Brooke, said the senator has voted consistently against the system and mail received concerning the ABM issue is 100 to 1 against it.

The group has made no plans for the proposed meeting with Rep. Conte if the request is accepted.



EDUCAdviser Sees Tuture For Group

The adviser to the English Department Undergraduate Council has mixed reactions about the success of the group.

Paul Sanders, associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in English at UMass, stated, "The main accomplishment of EDUC is in its being. It was brought into being by the department, and students ironically object to this fact. The group could do a great deal of work if it would only get down and do it."

The English Department Undergraduate Council was created by the English department in Fall, 1968. Its purpose is to get English majors more involved in the work of the department. The council can make recommendations concerning curriculum, requirements and grading. Members of the council also work on various committees within the department.

According to Sanders, EDUC meetings in the past have been disorganized. With the group's now having a formal agenda, the meetings are run more efficiently.

EDUC's main job now, in his opinion, is "to present to the department an alternate plan for membership." The membership is "unstable", and the council must get enough people to work.

Sanders listed one of EDUC's accomplishments as the fact that five members of the council now have a vote at department meetings. Other achievements are that the council's statement on plagiarism "pointed the direction in which a department memorandum on the subject went", and an amendment introduced by EDUC to the program on honors was adopted.

Pre-Law Group Plans Meeting

Wednesday night, the first in a series of three meetings for all pre-law students will be held at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. A movie entitled "Freedom to Speak: PEOPLE OF NEW YORK VERSUS FEINER" will be shown followed by a discussion period with Richard Conklin, the pre-law advisor for the University.

Procedures for applying to law school and information and facilities available to the students will be outlined. At this time, the pamphlet entitled "Inside Law School" will be described and distributed.

Two other meetings are being planned. The first will be April 23rd at which time a film on trial procedures will be shown; the second, May 7, featuring a film on the role of the lawyer in litigation involving freedom of speech and the First Amendment. In the course of these two meetings, Conklin will discuss the process of selecting a law school and suggest a broad outline for future activities of the Pre-Law Association.

Finnish Club to Hold Illustrated Lecture

Campus Finns are organizing a social and educational group, the Finnish Club. An internationally-known Finnish artist and a Finnish graduate student will deliver a joint slide lecture on modern Finland this Wednesday night as a part of the Club's third meeting.

Leander Fornas, a world-traveling artist who "gets along with" eight languages, and Heli Heikkila, a blond graduate student of the Botany department, will present an illustrated lecture. This free lecture will be given at the Worcester room beginning at 8 p.m.

Organizer of the Finnish Club, freshman Nanci Stark, says that there are over 30 members after a two-week recruitment drive.

In order to begin the educational function of the group, the Club has applied to the Student Senate for an executive order and will be submitting a request for Senate subsidization of Finnish grammar books or mimeographed sheets.

at THE AMHERST TOWER



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253-7100

FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1955 Cadillac hearse, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt, elec. windshield wipers; good tires — great for carting band instruments etc. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Must sell. Need money. — 1963 V.W. very good condition. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, new starter motor, new tires. $100. Call 256-6716 days, 549-1860 eves. Leave name, number. Ask for Mike. 4-8

1963 Triumph TR-4, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, new clutch, body in perfect shape. Call Jeff 549-3957. 4-8

1963 MG Midget, excellent condition, $450. Call 256-6619. 4-8

Want a good buy? I must sell my 1968 VW — will accept best offer over $1500. Call Greenfield 772-6242 after 5:30 p.m. 4-8

Buick Electra 225 — 1964, Conv., air cond., full power, exc. cond., $1,100 or best offer. Call Mike at 253-5168. 4-9

'61 VW "Bug", excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, battery, wipers, 2 new tires, rebuilt engine. Car and engine guaranteed 30 days/3000 miles. Excellent Blaupunkt radio included. Asking $150. 586-9754 after 6 p.m. 4-11

WANTED

Female Photographer's Models, good pay. Prefer amateurs. National publicity. Inquire first then decide. Write: Archer Enterprises, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. 4-7

FOR RENT

Room — $60/month (ideal location) on Main Street, Amherst. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Jack. Kitchen privileges. Tel. 253-9178 4-9

Three bedroom apartment for rent starting June 1. Completely furnished. Five miles from Campus. Call Jerry 584-4861. 4-11

2½ room furnished apartment — rent includes all utilities. Married couple preferred. Call 665-3629. 4-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

4 or 5 girls for two bedroom apartment either immediately or for Summer (June-Sept.). Located 10 minutes from Campus. Call Sue 665-2870 or call Wendy 665-2712. 4-9

One male roommate — for immediate occupancy. Five room apt., three separate bedrooms, one mile from Campus, approx. $45 per month, includes electricity and phone. 1177 North Pleasant, call 549-1173. 4-7

FOR SALE

COLOR ORGANS $50 - $75
Simply connect to speaker wires of any hi fi, guitar, amp. or record player, and colored lights vary brightness with music volume. Low notes flash one light, middle tones another and high sounds lights still another. 300 watt maximum output. Completely assembled in cabinet. Formerly sold for $100 - $200. Ideal for bands. Call 467-7949 or write Peter Uts, Box 21, Granby, Mass. 4-8

SHOW YOUR CLUB COLORS — Club Tee Shirts, Novelties and Favors, Stationery designed and imprinted to your specifications. Call 546-6065 (mornings) for free demonstration. 4-9

Motorcycle — 1968 Honda 125 c.c. Scrambler, excel. cond., only 1,100 miles, 72 mph, 153 miles/gallon. Asking $395. Call 6-6391. 4-9

SPRING BIKE FEVER? 250 cc's of speed and economy. Candy Red Suzuki X-6 Hustler, good condition, $375. Can be seen at Phi Sigma Kappa or call 546-8815. 4-10

Refrigerator; 4½ cu. ft. Excellent condition, fully equipped. One year old, half price. 253-9697 or 546-9706. 4-10

Photography: Passports, job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lane's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-18

Refrigerator - Coldspot, 38" high, wood finish, only 6 mos. old. Asking $100. Call 546-7701. 4-10

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Typing Service — Thesis, Term Papers, dissertations. Wide carriage for charts. 35c - 50c/page. 256-0655. 4-7

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Type theses and papers, experienced, elec. machine, Olympia pica type. Call 253-7940 anytime, Lincoln Apts. 4-8

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INSTRUCTION

SPRING ART CLASSES
Evenings, Beginners, Advanced. Limited enrollment. Inquire: Mr. Leander Fornas, at Moore's Corner, Star Route, Montague. Tel. (617) 544-3366.
3-17 4-7-14-21-28

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Greek Pianist to Give Recital



MADAME GINA BACHAUER

Gina Bachauer, known to millions around the globe as "The Queen of Pianists" will make her debut in Western Massachusetts tonight in a recital to be presented by The Concert Association at UMass, arranged through Hurok Concerts of New York. The event is scheduled for Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mme. Bachauer, one of Greece's most illustrious daughters, has developed one of the most vocal and loyal international audiences of any artist before the public today. Her reputation stands as one of the truly outstanding pianists of our age. This great artist was responsible for arranging to bring one of this country's minor major symphony orchestras (The Utah Symphony) to her native country several years ago as one of the attractions of the Athens Festival.

This unlikely achievement brought international honors to this small ensemble and also an opportunity for the orchestra to appear in New York's Carnegie Hall. Mme. Bachauer's conviction that there are fine orchestras in this country beyond the most famous ones, is typical of her strength as an artist and as a person.

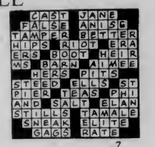
This season, she appeared as soloist with the Seattle Symphony in a concerto for two pianos by Bach. Her colleague at the second piano was the Crown Princess of Greece, whom she has taught for many years.

Reserved tickets for Mme. Bachauer's recital are priced at $1.50 and free to UMass undergrads. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union Box Office and remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium before the concert. The event is sponsored by the Concert Association throught a grant of the Fine Arts Council.

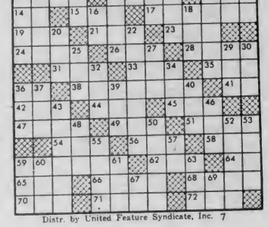
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Dine
4-Shore bird
8-Observe
11-Pilaster
12-Poker stake
13-Animal's foot
14-Sun god
15-insane
17-Sarcasm
19-Greek letter
21-Pose for portrait
23-Crony (colloq.)
24-Trade for money
26-Native metal
28-Blemish
31-Hole
33-Bitter vetch
35-Pronoun
36-Exist
38-Gift
41-Pronoun
42-Worthless leaving
44-Affirmative
45-Still
47-Eat away
49-Conducted
51-Puts on one's apparel
54-Church bench
56-Capuchin monkey
58-Parent (colloq.)
59-Iterate
62-Writing fluid
64-Symbol for tantalum
65-Anger
66-Walk unsteadily
68-Paradise
70-Cushion
71-Girl's name
72-Help

DOWN
1-Growing out of
2-Near
3-Scottish cap
4-Wireless set
5-Indefinite article
6-Possessive pronoun
7-Jump
8-Overflows
9-Organ of hearing
10-Female sheep
11-War god
16-Conjunction
18-Flap
20-H igh mountain
22-Locks of hair
25-Part of face
27-Before
29-Unit of electrical measurement
30-Golf mound
32-Attempt
34-Vessel's curved planking
36-Marsh
37-Sea eagle
39-Lamprey
40-Man's nickname
43-Hit lightly
46-Uppermost part
48-Tiny
50-Diurnal
52-Famed
53-Reach across
55-Heal
57-Preposition
59-Tear
60-Period of time
61-Afternoon party
63-New Zealand parrot
67-Teutonic deity
69-Roman gods



7



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

ENTERTAINMENT

Fine Arts Calendar

Monday, April 7	Gina Bachauer, Pianist	Bowker Auditorium	8 p.m. Univ. of Mass Amherst
Tuesday, April 8	John Anthony, Organist	Helen Hills Chapel	8 p.m. Smith College Northampton
	Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, Antonio Janigro,	Chapin Hall, 8:30 p.m.	Williams College Williamstown
Thursday, April 10	UMass Concert Dance Group	Bowker Auditorium	8 p.m. Univ. of Mass Amherst
	UMass Operetta Guild	Amherst Regional High	8:15 p.m. Amherst
Friday, April 11	UMass Concert Dance Group	Bowker Auditorium	8 p.m. Univ. of Mass Amherst
	Hamburg String Sextet	Chapin Auditorium	8:15 p.m., Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley
	M.I.T. Orchestra, David Epstein, Cond.	Buckley Recital Hall	8:15 p.m. Amherst Coll. Amherst

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All Seats $3.00 None Reserved
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APRIL 10 - 11 - 12 8 P.M.
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Tickets on sale at Union or at the door.

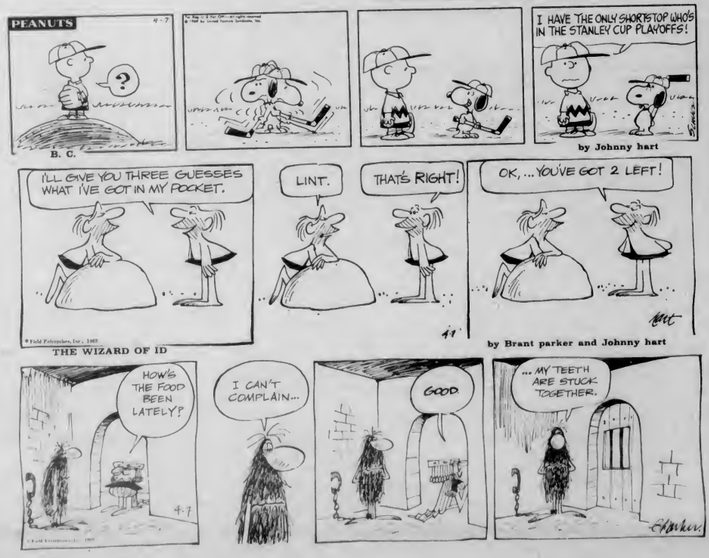
Music Recital

An Evening of Medieval and Renaissance Music will be presented tomorrow night at Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture-concert is the senior honors thesis of Antonio Pavao.

The concert will feature University students playing or singing both solo and ensemble works. Art works embracing this time period will be shown and a short commentary will also be presented.

The students will play the types of instruments used during the period of Renaissance and Medieval times. A crumhorn, musette, recorders and a cornetto will be used in the course of the evening. These insturments are part of the collection made by Dr. Trevor Robinson of the Mocrobiology Department of the University. Dr. Robinson will also display a part of his collection.

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BACHAUER
PIANIST
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$1.50 others
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Remaining tickets at door.
A HUROK ATTRACTION



Kennedy Proposes Hub Harbor As National Recreation Site



SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY (MDC photo)

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.) reportedly is considering legislation to establish a national recreation facility of Boston Harbor.

An aide said Kenneuy's proposal would concern tying 14 central harbor islands into a recreation area for swimming, boating, and other forms of entertainment.

The legislation would ask the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to study the feasibility of creating a Massachusetts Bay National Recreation Harbor.

It also would call for an investigation of local and state protection of the 15 remaining islands in the harbor and the harbor's shoreline for recreation and open space.

The aide said Kennedy favors the idea of a recreation for "people who can't afford cottages in Cape Cod or in Maine."

Notices

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting today at 7 p.m. Dickinson. Please wear full uniform for Index pictures.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Training Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m., Saturdays at noon in Boyden Gym.

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a meeting of Tau Beta Sigma tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel.

STUDENT TEACHING
Girls interested in Student Teaching for the Fall semester in the Boston area please contact Sandi or Melerie, 546-8321.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony Meeting tomorrow at 6:45 in the Worcester Rm. All are welcome.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
Places for yo... nterviews are: April 7 and 8 in Bar... (meet in front lobby).

UMASS SKI CLUB
Anyone interested in a fabulous spring ski trip planned for the weekend of April 11, call Bob, 549-1642 or Windy, 6-8247. Discussion of the trip will be today in Thompson 102.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Marvin Daehler will lead a discussion, "Remembering - some developmental changes", tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Especially relevant for those interested in child developmental and educational psychology. Refreshments will be served.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Rudolf Wille, of the University of Bonn will speak on "Primitive Classes of Lattices" tonight at 2:30 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rms., S.U. The executive board will meet at 6 p.m.

OPERETTA GUILD MAKEUP COMMITTEE
Check notices in Guild Office daily. Your assignments will be posted.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Those people wishing to student teach in secondary or elementary grades during fall or spring of 1969-70 must sign up in room 112 at the School of Ed, before April 9.

S.D.S.
Important meeting tonight at Pierpont at 7:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Important meeting for election of next year's officers. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All members are urged to attend.

Dining Commons Menu

(Editor's note: Space does not permit us to print the complete menu. Salads, juice, soup, etc., which are served at all meals during the week are not included.)

MONDAY
Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs
Johnny Cake
Lunch
Sloppy Joe/Roll
Saratoga Chips
Baked Ham Loaf/Pineapple Sauce
Mashed Sweet Potato
Golden Wax Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Gold Cake/Fudge Icing
Dinner
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops
Spiced Apples
Swedish Meatballs/Gravy
Buttered Rice
Sliced Baby Carrots
Leaf Spinach
Strawberry Cream Pie

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Farina
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Cinnamon Buns
Lunch
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Gravy - Cranberry Sauce
Assorted Cold Meat Plate, Garni
Macaroni Salad
Buttered Green Peas
Boiled Pearl Onions
Peach-Sponge Cake
Dinner
Roast Leg of Milk-Fed Veal
Dressing - Gravy
Broiled Sugar Cured Ham Steak
Pineapple Ring
Persillade Potato
Broccoli Spears, Butter Sauce
Diced Table Carrots
Lemon Pudding & Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Oatmeal
Assorted Cold Cereals
French Toast/Syrup
Raisin Coffee Cake
Lunch
Toasted BLT Sandwich
Saratoga Chips
Scalloped Spaghetti
Blue Lake Cut Green Beans
Diced Beets
Coconut Bars
Dinner
Fried Spring Chicken in Crumbs
Cranberry Sauce
Beef Pot Pie w/Crust
Whipped Potato
Whole Kernel Corn
Fresh Broccoli/Butter Sauce
Lovin' Spoonful

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Maltex
Cold Cereals - Assorted
Fluffy Omelette
Doughnuts
Lunch
Boiled Frankfurts/Rolls
Potato Salad
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls in Sauce
Diced Table Carrots
Succotash - Lima Beans/Corn
Chocolate Pudding/Whipped Topping
Dinner
Roast Choice Cut of Beef au Jus
English Browned Potatoes
Cold Sliced Ham, Turkey, Egg Plate
Saratoga Potatoes Chips
Buttered Cauliflower
Green Peas
Blueberry Pie

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Farina
Assorted Cold Cereals
Pancakes/Syrup
Cherry Nut Muffins
Lunch
Macaroni and Cheese au Gratin
Cold Sliced Corned Beef Sand./Rye
Saratoga Chips
Buttered Green Peas
Sliced Carrots
Apple Crumb Squ...
Dinner
Fried Gulf Shrimp in Crumbs
Hot Sauce
Baked Old-Fashioned Meatloaf
mushroom Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Buttered Pardbook Lima Beans
Stewed Tomatoes and Celery
White Cake/Strawberry Icing

SATURDAY
Breakfast
Oatmeal
Assorted Cold Cereals
Poached Eggs
Sweet Buns
Lunch
Grilled Chopped Sirloin/Roll
Long Branch Potatoes
Chicken Fricassee
Buttered Rice
Green Cut Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Marble Cake/Butter Icing

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The Norelco Flip-Top 20. Not only does it have flip-top cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and an easy-going carrying wallet, it has two Microgroove™ heads that float comfortably over your face. To make every part of shaving a downright pleasure.

Picture all that pleasure without a cord and you've got the Cordless 20B on the right. All it needs is 4 little penlight batteries and you've got 30 days of shaves. Without ever having to plug it in! Take it anywhere in its handy, compact travel case.



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1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.
"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...
"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.
"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.
"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.
"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.
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Redman Stickmen Bomb RPI 26-10 Offense Highlights Scrimmage

By CLYDE COLLINS
Staff Reporter

A 26-10 pasting of a highly-regarded R.P.I. team in a Saturday scrimmage served notice that the UMass lacrosse team is ready for its season opener. The Redmen will entertain Wesleyan Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The UMass stickmen completed dominated play with R.P.I. on a rain swept varsity field. The visitors scored first early in the first quarter, but the Redmen then rattled off seven straight goals to put things for all intents and purposes out of reach for their outmanned foe.

Big Carl Schulthesis was immense for UMass at his midfield and attack spots. He scored seven times, and helped the Redmen control the ball for huge amounts of time, by repeatedly gaining possession on faceoffs. He was aided in this all-important maneuver by Steve Chambers and Parker Simonds, who both consistently outscrapped opponents for possession.

Aiding Schulthesis in the scoring parade for UMass were Tom Malone with five goals and Kevin O'Conner with three goals and a like number of assists.

UMass led 20-6 after three quarters and cleared the bench in the final soggy quarter.

R.P.I. was supposed to be no easy touch. They play in the New York State League which includes such schools as Colgate, Union and Syracuse, which all field strong teams. As UMass coach Dick Garber said, "They think they have a pretty good team and offensively they showed good strength. Their coach said we surprised them and thought we were one of the best teams his team has faced."

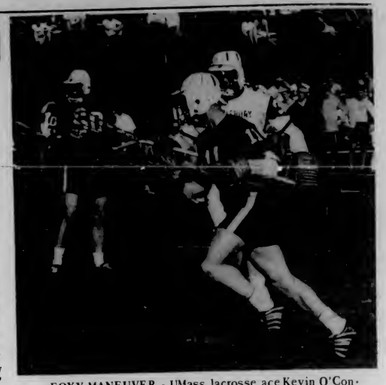
Though cakewalking to an easy win, Garber was not pleased with one facet of his team's play, that of the close defense. The coach remarked, "The close defense was little lazy, giving up too many shots and reacting slowly at times. They appeared sluggish. We can't allow that many goals every game."

Offensively what else can be said except from looking at the score, 26 goals!!! Garber, in a classic understatement, termed his attack, "very good".

He went on to add, "We have four or five guys who can do the scoring, and they play very unselfishly. On any given day one of those four or five can bust loose for a bundle."

One big disappointment for Garber was the weather. A good crowd was on hand at the beginning but by the second quarter, things were played on a relatively private level as a driving downpour dampened (sic) crowd enthusiasm.

Wesleyan will be no easy mark for the Redmen, as they are coming off a 7-2 year with a host of returning veterans. But their defenses will be forced to be shored up. Maybe you didn't see the number before. 26 goals!!!!



FOXY MANEUVER - UMass lacrosse ace Kevin O'Conner displays his All-American form during a past game. O'Conner and his high-powered mates open their regular season at home Wednesday against Wesleyan.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 112
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

Soccer

2	4:40	Little Fellas vs. 3 M's
3	4:40	GAK vs. WhWl
4	4:40	Chem Dept. vs. Ambassadors
5	4:40	Least Squares vs. Dinks
6	4:40	APO vs. TSP
2	5:20	Bulldogs vs. Trojans
3	5:20	Zooms vs. Roberts
4	5:20	LCA vs. AEP
5	5:20	QTV vs. PMD
6	5:20	PSK vs. TEP

Softball

5	5:30	Cougars vs. Panthers
6	5:30	Patriots vs. Colt 45's
7	5:30	Leopards vs. Mags
8	5:30	Kolinkas vs. BX
9	5:30	Racoons vs. Dydazz
10	5:30	Bounders vs. Goon Sq.
11	5:30	Tricky Dicks vs. Drakesters
1	6:30	Ironmen vs. Bruisers
2	6:30	Seagrams vs. Smashers
3	6:30	Academics vs. Spartans
1	7:30	Roosters vs. Benny's Best
2	7:30	Untouchables vs. Weasels
3	7:30	Four Cues vs. Gamma
4	7130	Sticks vs. TF-NZ
1	8:30	Senators vs. Coal Cons
2	8:30	Bulldozers vs. Terrors
3	8:30	Hi-lo's vs. Hickory
4	8:30	Black Bears vs. Chestnuts
1	9:30	Beadledoms vs. Old Timers
2	9:30	Seals vs. Education
3	9:30	Simple vs. Chem
4	9:30	Dinks vs. Ossicles

Bruins Sweep Cup WinLooms

TORONTO (AP) Derek Sanderson scored while Boston was short-handed in the first period and the added the clincher Sunday night as the Boston Bruins edged Toronto 3-2 for a 4-0 sweep of their best - of-National Hockey League East Division semifinal playoff series.

The Bruins now will play the winner of the other East Division semifinal, which Montral led 3- going into Sunday night's game.

Sanderson put the Bruins ahead 1-0 early in the first period when he converted a pass from Ed Westfall while teammate Phil Esposito was in the penalty box for tripping.

The goal at 1:21, Sanderson's fourth of the playoffs, was followed just a little over two minutes later by another Boston tally this one was scored by Esposito, his sixth of the playoffs. Passes from Bucyk and Ted Green and came while Toronto's Pierre Pilote was off the ice tripping.

Toronto broke through against Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers at the first period when Ron converted his second power play goal. Dave Keon and Ray Oliver assisted on the goal which game with Sanderson in the penalty box.

Sanderson got the clincher at 16:0 the second period when he Maple Leafs goalie John Bower on assists from Eddie Shack and Westfall.

Freshman golf candidates will meet in rm 215, Boyden, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Winter Intramurals Draw Thousands

Nearly 4,000 students actively competed in a record braking winter intramural program just completed. Participating in seven sports the above number, representing about one-fourth of the campus population, included the first coed players.

The largest sports, participation-wise was basketball. After four weeks of league play resulting in 19 league champions, round robin play began for the campus championships. The four day playoffs resulted in the Grayson Aces gaining the dormitory title, Theta Chi annexing the fraternity crown, and the Drakesters winning independent laurels.

The Drakesters became campus champions with wins over their fellow divisional champions, with Theta Chi runnerup. The independent champs went on to defeat the New Hampshire campus champs, while the Aces upset the UNH dorm champs.

A highlight of the hoop competition was a rebound record set by Mike Ohlson of the Baker Buffaloes as he grabbed 233 caroms.

The annual all-star game was won by the fraternities as the Greeks defeated the dorm all-stars 64-57.

In handball, Carlos Lascoutx led Beta Chi to a campus title as swept through the campus titles to win the independent and campus crown. Tony Lauria of the fraternity champ team Phi Sigma Delta, was runnerup to Lascoutx for campus honors while winning the fraternity title, while dorm champ Frank Sacco of the campion Butterfield Lemons was third. Lascoutx also won the small ball handball tournament.

In bowling, Pi Lambda Phi edged Lambda Chi Alpha to annex campus and fraternity honors. The dorm champion Chadbourne Maroons were third while the Dell Vikings won the independent championship.

Chuck Webster of the Baker Buffaloes rolled a 279 single game to tie a record and win the high single title. Gary Damon of the Kennedy Panthers won the high three game trophy with a 651 series and also was high average leader with 186.

The dormitories defeated their frat counterparts 4392-4167 to win the all star contest.

Mike Katz led Alpha Epsilon Phi to the fraternity squash title over runnerup Phi Sigma Delta by winning the campus title. Katz defeated Gerry Dame of the Baker Bruins in the finals.

Carey Drakeford of the Bulldogs won the independent crown. Beta Chi won the independent crown with the Baker Broncos winning the dorm championship.

Alpha Epsilon Phi won the fraternity and campus volleyball title for the third straight year by defeating dorm champion team, the Kennedy Panthers. The Boyden Bombers, meanwhile, went undefeated to win the independent title.

Phi Mu Delta won its second consecutive wrestling crown, with three wrestlers winning campus titles, Paul Perrault, Jim Peters, and Ron Young.

Other winners were Brian Abbott, Dick Randall, Mike Bisol, Paul Rufa, Dan Kelley and Dick Donlin.

The Chadbourne Maroons edged the Hamlin Pied Piers for the dorm title, while White Heat/White Light won the independent title.

Theta Chi setting a relay record in the process, won the campus swimming title. Sigma Phi Epsilon also set a record in the 200 yd freestyle relay.

Individual winners were David Conroy, Ted LaRochelle, Ron Leveton, Mike Ohlson and Brian Leach.

The Washington Terrors won the Dorm title with the Kelley A.C. doing likewise in the independent division.

Ruggers Shine at Tufts 'A' Team Ties, 'B' Bows

After five weeks of cage and snowy practices, the UMass Rugby Club opened its spring season against Tufts Saturday and showed that it has outlived its growing pains with two good performances.

The UMass "A" team battled to a 0-0 tie against the more experienced Jumbos. The game was considered the best all-round performance the Redmen have shown.

The scrums, led by veterans Jerry Bruen Swede Vilkvitis, C.C. Reider, Jim Keating, Mike Meehan and Bill Frisbee thoroughly dominated play at the end of the game. Frisbee jumped well on lineouts while Don Chamberlayne did a good job of organizing the scrum.

The backfield also came up with a good job, as a platoon of veterans led by Jeff Fridman, Brian Leech, Frank Desiata, Paul Joy, Claude Blanc and Kent Hubgard, showed good ballhandling and spped and narrowly missed a number of scoring opportunities.

The backfield and scrum played well together and dominated both on offense and defense.

The UMass "B" was edged by Tufts 6-3 in a game highlighted by good ball handling and marred by penalties. The scrum was led by Bob Lawrence and made a strong showing on scrumdowns and defense.

The backfield, with Fred Thimmel leading the way, gave a good all-around effort and showed particular strength with ballhandling. George Duffield scored the lone three points on a penalty kick, while Red Perry played well at flyhalf.

April 13, UMass vs. Boston Rugby Club, at Home. April 16, UMass vs. Amherst, at Home. April 19, UMass vs. Hartford Rugby Club, at Hartford. April 27, UMass vs. Beacon Hill R.C., at Boston. May 3, Harvard-7-Man Tournament, at Harvard. May 10, UMass vs. Boston College, at Home.

Oldman Celts Won't Die

NEW YORK (AP) - The playoff-wise Boston Celtics, refusing to fold under constant pressure, held off the New York Knicks 108-100 Sunday in the opener of their Eastern Division playoff final series of the National Basketball Association.

After taking a 15-point lead in the third period, the Celtics used the clutch shooting of Bailey Howell and John Havlicek in the final period to fight off the desperate Knicks, who closed several times within four points in the nationally televised contest.

Walt Frazier, the game's top scorer with 34 points, had put on a one-man show to bring New York within 94-90 with 4:20 left but Havlicek scored on a three-point play to take Boston out of immediate danger.

After Frazier scored to make it 97-92 Howell dropped in a basket, and it was Howell and former Knick Emmette Bryant who ended the Knicks' last-gasp hopes with baskets when the lead had been out to 98-94.

The second game of the best-of-seven set is scheduled for Boston Wednesday.

New York led by as much as 23-14 in the opening period before Boston west ahead 27-26 at the start of the second quarter.

Moments later, Havlicek's basket put the Celtics ahead to stay 29-28, and a 15-2 tear behind Havlicek, Sam Jones and Bill Russell made it 42-30.

New York closed to 56-49 at halftime. Howell and Havlicek stretched the margin to 70-55 early in the third quarter and it was still 78-64 before the Knicks began a final rush behind Frazier. He brought them back within 78-73 entering the final period.

Zinn Says Colleges Maintain A 'System of Irrelevancy'

Prof. Howard Zinn, of Boston University, speaking on "Scholarship and Commitment" in a Five College Forum sponsored lecture last night at UMass, described scholarship in the present academic community as, "maintaining a system of irrelevancy. . .by serving the social interests of peace and stability."

The Five College Forum, a new program, with the aid of Distinguished Visitor's Program and the Amherst Faculty Series, plan to present distinguished individuals to the four college area.

Prof. Zinn called the current college movement, "a time of reckoning," in which the United States can no longer hide her problems. Times have changed since students are no longer as loyal and subservient to the Academy University). This change produces a problem for the government. "Knowledge," Zinn feels, "is power," but he said until now, knowledge has been wasted.

Relating the past to the present, Prof. Zinn said, "in the past, government and scholars got along... we (scholars) know our place, that is, we marched off to war." Knowledge is power, according to Zinn, but what is done with knowledge is even more important. The government, Zinn maintains, spends money in grants for research as a means to channel knowledge. Besides channeling knowledge with money, Zinn claims, "the government also uses deception and subtle force."

The government with its subtle force makes one play it safe, for in Zinn's words, "if we say things we aren't supposed to, we might get in trouble." To Zinn, it is the job of the academic community to point out the discrepancy between gaining knowledge of trivia and gaining knowledge needed to apply to problems.

Seeing emotionalism rather than reason as mystifying the deceitfulness of history, Zinn envisions scholars " creating a sharper vision of reality. . .to give an adequate rendering of the world like it is."



Professor Howard Zinn of Boston University spoke in the Student Union last night on "Scholarship and Commitment". The lecture was sponsored by the Five College Forum. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 113 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969



Recording artist Paul Mauriat will entertain at the Sophomore Banquet this Wednesday in the S.U. Ballroom.

Sophomore Banquet to Feature Paul Mauriat and Company

Paul Mauriat and his orchestra will be the featured entertainment at the Sophomore Banquet Wednesday, April 16, in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets, which cost $2.50 for members of the class of '71, are on sale in the Union Ticket office beginning today.

Mauriat and his orchestra won fame with their recording "Love is Blue", which sold three million copies.

Recent record releases for The Paul Mauriat Orchestra on the Philips label include the LP "Doing My Thing" and the singles "Hey Jude", "Chitty, Chitty, Bang Bang", and "Sweet Charity." Mauriat will be travelling with his own harpsichord, a specially constructed twelve channel sound system (created to re-produce the effect of a recording sound stage in French Musical synthesizer, Martenot Musical Waves, in addition to a full orchestra and three female vocalists who figure in the Mauriat Orchestrations as an instrumental group.

Forum to Discuss Student Autonomy

Student autonomy, in the form of open house and alcoholic beverages regulations will be the topic of a forum in Hampden dining commons (S.W. #7) today, at 7:30. Participating on the forum panel will be University President John W. Lederle, Provost Oswald Tippo, Dean of Students William F. Field, Southwest Master John Hunt, and Southest Area coordinator Paul W. Brubacher.

The forum resulted from petitions presented to the Administration by Students of John Adams Tower last month. The petitions called for a general campus move toward dorm autonomy.

Originally the forum was scheduled for residents of the Southwest tower, but, with the large campus interest on student autonomy and the large turnout of tower residents expected, the program was opened to the public.

Temple Coeds Join ROTC

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Twice a week eight Temple University coeds shoulder an M1 rifle and march slickly - hup! hup! - in military drill.

It's no put-on. They are in the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps which for decades has been exclusively male.

Temple's Department of Military Science was startled last fall when the girls sought to enroll in ROTC, taking advantage of a routine university announcement that it could be substituted for gym courses. The girls don't qualify for Army commissions, but they do get credit for the course instead of gym.

Lt. Col. Edward Kapla, the ROTC professor in charge, figured "a little drilling, marksmanship, military defense and history" couldn't hurt the coeds. So they joined 537 male cadets, giving them a 67-1 disadvantage - or is that an advantage?

"I had no noble reason for joining," admits Linda Comalli, 19, Jenkintown, Pa., "I guess I thought it would be fun being with a lot of men." Alecsandra Pastuszek, 19, of Glen Mills, Pa., a freshman at Temple's suburban Ambler campus and the lone coed in the ROTC unit there, says, "It wasn't easy at first. I think my presence may have been distracting."

So why did she do it?

"I like this country, and I want to learn more about it," she said.

For a while the girls were the butts of campus jokes and derision but now, says Donna Lima, 20, Philadelphia, "we command more respect - and we still have our female identity."

Tough though the course is, on the drill field or in the classroom, the coeds are doing fine.

Supreme Court to Review Decision on Draft Law

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

BOSTON (CPS)--The ruling last week by a Federal judge that the Selective Service Act "unconstitutionally discriminates" against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds the decision by U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics and others--religious or not--would be entitled to exemption from the draft if they oppose war for profound moral reasons.

Now, objection to war must be based on "religious training and belief." The Supreme Court in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term, but Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious C.O.'s.

The decision essentially said that, in the absence of a direct threat to national survival, an individual's conscience can take precedence over the authority of the state. An individual's conscience is recognized as being on a par with traditional concepts of religion.

"Selective" conscientious objection is also upheld in the ruling. The judge disposed of the charge that objections to one war (now the Vietnam conflict) but not others would open a floodgate of spurious claims for exemption. At the heart of the matter is an individual's sincerity, which can be judged in the courts, he said.

The ruling said the 1967's draft act violated the provision of the first amendment prohibiting laws "respecting an establishment of religion." It called this case "a clash between law and morality," and warned that "when the state, through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of morality."

When the law treats a reasonable, conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invited civil disobedience," the decision continued.

A similar case is now pending before the Supreme Court. A Los Angeles computer engineer who contends the C.O. provision was applied improperly to him is waiting to see if the hi-h court will hear his appeal. A federal district judge in Baltimore ruled in early December that an atheist who believes killing is an unendurable sin can qualify for a C.O. exemption, That ruling was based on the 1965 Seeger case, which originally broadened the definition of conscientious objection.

If the Supreme Court declares the C.O. provision of the Selective Service Act unconstitutional, the issue will presumably be thrown back into the lap of Congress. It will have to enact an acceptable provision for non-religious conscientious objection, or for none at all, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union says.



"Bounce for Beats" - heartbeats, that is. Last Friday the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu staged a bounce-in to raise money for the heart fund. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday the Soviet Union is testing a triple warhead nose cone for the big SS9 rocket he considers a threat to U. S. missiles.

Laird has cited Soviet deployment of the SS9 as justification for the controversial Safeguard antimissile system.

Currently the Soviets are estimated to have only about 200 operational SS9s, and intelligence estimates are that there will be about 500 around 1973 at current deployment rates.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced hope Monday for mutual U. S. - North Vietnamese troop withdrawal this year but ruled out a one-sided American pullout now.

"We do have a plan which we think is a fair and reasonable one for ending this conflict," Rogers added. But again, he avoided naming any peace date and acknowledged "there isn't any magic formula" for ending the war.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court guaranteed Americans Monday the right to read dirty books or look at dirty movies in the privacy of their homes.

"A state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his own house, what books he may read or what films he may watch," said Justice Thurgood Marshall for the court.

The ruling, an important extension of freedom of thought, forbids states to make mere possession of obscene material a crime - but leaves them free to restrict public distribution.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A human heart was implanted Monday into the chest of Haskell Karp after he had survived 65 hours with a mechanical device.

The 47-year-old Skokie, Ill., printing estimator was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving the heart of a Massachusetts woman in a 2-3/4 hour operation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

"I'm confident he will respond," said Dr. Denton A Cooley, who had just completed his 19th human heart transplant.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Academic Affairs Holds Open Coffee Hour To Discuss Curriculum Revision Proposal

The Academic Affairs Committee will hold an open coffee hour discussion this afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge for all students interested in talking about the Committee's recent curriculum revision proposal.

The Academic Affairs report, published as a special issue of the COLLEGIAN last Tuesday, is due to be presented to the Student Senate on Wednesday of this week. The Committee is hoping to obtain as wide a sampling of opinion from students prior to that time.

Committee Chairman Story said, "Now that students have had about a week to read and think about the report, we hope that they will have some helpful things to tell us about their reaction to it. We are interested in having as much comment on the report as possible."

Members of the Student Senate committee will be on hand in the Colonial Lounge throughout the afternoon to talk with all students coming through. They will be prepared to explain and interpret the report in all aspects.

The Academic Affairs report, entitled "Education for Living: A Program for the '70s," makes a broad range of proposals for changes in the curriculum and programs of the College of Arts and Sciences. Among some of its major highlights are suggestions for changes in the advising operation of the College, new problem-centered courses in most departments, and a wholly new reduced body of College requirements.

On the question of College requirements, the report suggests the elimination of all present requirement, and their replacement by a new 6-credit rhetoric requirement and a total of 12 credits of distribution courses. There would be no College foreign language requirement under the Committee's proposal. All other requirements would be individually-tailored to particular departmental programs.

The Committee calls for major changes in the present grading practices of the College, suggesting that a 12-point system be adopted to complement a pass/fail system. Any student would be able to take any course for either a letter grade or a pass/fail grade, in the Committee's suggested changes.

The Academic Affairs Committee makes a suggestion for new types of major programs beyond the scope of the usual departmental major program. Under the Committee's suggested changes, students would be able to construct individual major programs of their own choice.

Following the expected endorsement of the Committee's report by the Student Senate, the report will be forwarded to the Dean and faculty of the College for their consideration. This is expected to take at least the remainder of the spring.

Williams Black Students Remain in Admin. Building

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) - A stand-off between Negro students and the administration at Williams College continued Monday with about 30 blacks remaining in the administration building they seized Saturday.

A two-day suspension of classes began Monday, and small groups of students and faculty members met to seek solutions acceptable to both sides.

The Negroes, members of the Afro-American Society, said they would remain in the building until they received specific responses to a list of 15 demands.

College officials indicated they agreed to meet all demands except two - a separate dormitory and cultural center for Negroes, and the annual admittance of three students from Sudan, Africa.

Dr. John Sawyer, college president, said Saturday he would resume negotiations when the administration building, which houses all college records and the central switchboard, is vacated.

Negro legislator Julian Bond of Georgia said Monday that he had no intention of mediating in the dispute, as has been reported earlier.

Bond is on a speaking tour and is scheduled to address an audience at the college Tuesday night.

The Negroes inside the building have been supplied with food by white students, and approximately 50 students spent Sunday night outside the building in sleeping bags in support of those inside.

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BOLLES

Ray Begins Proceedings Toward A New Full Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- James Earl Ray took the first formal step Monday to get a full-fledged trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A motion requesting a new trial was filed in Shelby County Criminal Court.

No date was set for hearing the motion. It was anticipated that Ray, who was held in a top-security cell in the Memphis jail for eight months, would be returned for such a hearing.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10 to shooting King and was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitenary. He began talking about moving for a full trial virtually as soon as his guilty plea was entered.



As yet nameless, the newest arrival on campus is a filly born March 30. The proud parents are UMass residents Lightly and Flintlock. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre).

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1955 Cadillac hearse, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt, elec. windshield wipers; good tires — great for carting band instruments etc. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Must sell. Need money. — 1963 V.W. very good condition. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, new starter motor, new tires. $400. Call 256-6716 days, 549-1069 eves. Leave name, number. Ask for Mike. 4-8

1963 Triumph TR-4, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, new clutch, body in perfect shape. Call Jeff 549-2027. 4-8

1963 MG Midget, excellent condition. $450. Call 256-6619. 4-8

Want a good buy? I must sell my 1968 VW — will accept best offer over $1500. Call Greenfield 772-0242 after 5:30 p.m. 4-8

Buick Electra 225 — 1964, Conv., air cond., full power, exc. cond., $1,100 or best offer. Call Mike at 253-9108. 4-9

'61 VW "Bug", excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, battery, wipers, 2 new tires, rebuilt engine. Car and engine guaranteed 30 days/3000 miles. Excellent Blaupunkt radio included. Asking $250. 586-0754 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Conv. — '62 White Bonneville, excellent cond. with R. and H. and full power. Call 253-7230 after 4Pm. 4-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 girls for two bedroom apartment either immediately or for Summer (June-Sept.). Located 10 minutes from Campus. Call Sue 665-2870 or call Wendy 665-2712. 4-9

FOR RENT

Room — $60/month (ideal location) on Main Street, Amherst. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Jack. Kitchen privileges. Tel. 253-9128 4-9

Three bedroom apartment for rent starting June 1. Completely furnished. Five miles from Campus. Call Jerry 584-4881. 4-11

2½ room furnished apartment — rent includes all utilities. Married couple preferred. Call 665-3879. 4-11

Going to school this summer? Looking for an apartment? — 3 rooms and kitchen available to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1. Colonial Village Apts., $140.00 month including utilities. Inquire 256-6918 (after 5). 4-8-11-11

FOR SALE

COLOR ORGANS $50 - $75
Simply connect to speaker wires of any hi fi, guitar, amp, or record player, and colored lights vary brightness with music volume. Low notes flash one light, middle tones another and hich sounds light still another. 900 watt maximum output. Completely assembled in cabinet. Formerly sold for $100 - $200. Ideal for bands. Call 467-7010 or write Peter Utz, Box 21, Granby, Mass. 4-8

SHOW YOUR CLUB COLORS — Club Tee Shirts, Novelties and Favors, Stationery designed and imprinted to your specifications. Call 546-6005 (morning) for free demonstration. 4-9

Motorcycle — 1968 Honda 125 c.c. Scrambler, excel. cond., only 1,100 miles, 72 mph, 153 miles/gallon. Asking $395. Call 6-6301. 4-9

SPRING BIKE FEVER? 250 cc's of speed and economy. Candy Red Suzuki X-6 Hustler, good condition, $375. Can be seen at Phi Sigma Kappa or call 546-8815. 4-10

Refrigerator: 4½ cu. ft. Excellent condition, fully equipped. One year old, half price. 253-9807 or 546-9750. 4-10

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-10

Refrigerator - Coldspot, 38" high, wood finish, only 6 mos. old. Asking $100. Call 546-7701. 4-10

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CLASS ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator at Large* for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972 are available now in the RSO office.

Papers are due back in the RSO office by 5:30 P.M. Friday, April 11, 1969. Drawings for ballot position will be held at that time.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS will be held THURSDAY, APRIL 17

FINAL ELECTIONS will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 24 IN THE STUDENT UNION — 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

*Senator at Large elections will be held pending Student Senate Constitutional action.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS will be available for students with medical or other reasons for absence. Written signed requests for an absentee ballot must be given to the chairman of the Senate SGA committee at least three days before the election.

More Social Maturity Shown by Resisters Maintains Noted Berkeley Psychologist

Psychologist Study - from Globe

A Berkeley psychologist who has assembled intimate profiles of draft resisters and Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets has concluded that young men who refused military service show more social maturity.

Dr. Edward E. Sampson of the University of California told the American Orthopsychiatric Assn. April 1, that contrasts uncovered in studies of 20 ROTC cadets from its University's military program and 12 young men indicted for draft refusal show that "Joe College and Betty Coed may be part of a dying breed slowly growing extinct."

"Joe is a nice boy and a good kid. Obedient, but he occasionally kicks up his heels, like after the big game or when Springtime gets his hormones surging. A little shy, but friendly. Treats women with respect-which means that he never talks dirty in front of them, though he's got a pretty racy locker-room spiel and a history of conquests not to be believed," Sampson said, generalizing about ROTC types.

But at Berkeley, he continued, "Joe College is now Sammy Wise." "His hair is long. His roommate's a girl. He has burned his draft card, his report cards, his middle-class bridges, his birth certificate, and the college ROTC building."

"His parents don't understand him, his country thinks him a traitor, but he may be the pioneering forerunner of tomorrow," Sampson said.

"Being in ROTC at Berkeley is somewhat like wearing a tuxedo to a formal dance at a nudist camp," Sampson said. He noted that the area also has a reputation of being "soft" on resisters, so the intimate profiles could symbolize extreme types in both groups."

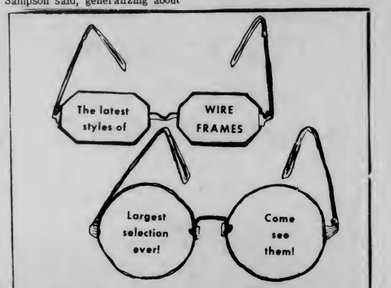
'Chelsea Girls' Comes to Union

On Thursday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom there will be a special showing of Andy Warhol's CHELSEA GIRLS, a provocative, controversial film in the offbeat world of the Underground.

The film focuses primarily in the Chelsea Hotel, the "historic Waldorf of New York's Bohemia." There Warhol lets his cameras roam around the premises of eight different rooms to give his audience one of the best art films to reach the screen in this decade. And as an added treat, Warhol has split the screen in two, giving the viewers not one, but two films running side by side simultaneously. The resulting picture not only dazzles the eyes but also the minds and the hearts of the audience.

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News Special

Unity Results From March

By KATHY BIGGANE
Staff Reporter

Now that Saturday's anti-war rally and march is over, and Central Park is back to normal, the logical question to be asked is what, if anything, was accomplished by the demonstration.

The general opinion seems to be that something definitely was accomplished, and that there are concrete results which will have a constructive effect on the future of the movement.

Probably the most noticeable result of the day's activities was the sense of solidarity and unity that all the participants came away with. There was an almost tangible feeling of rapport between the blacks and the whites, the old and the young, the GIs and the draft resisters, the veterans and the students, the liberals and the radicals, and even the Republicans and the Democrats (who marched in the same line). Everyone was united against the common evil - the war.

The march brought back the spirit of excitement that has been lacking for so long. Once again the masses were rallying for a common cause, and this time a greater number than ever before came out in support.

This march was important because it showed the large numbers of people of all walks of life, not only students, who were dedicated enough to sit all afternoon in the rain for something they believed in, for something that meant more to them even than their physical comfort, which is saying a great deal for Americans.

Students Boycott College; President Closes Campus

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (CPS - TELEX) - The firing of an administration official at Alabama State College here, which had earlier triggered in a student takeover of two buildings, Monday resulted in the campus being closed.

School President Levi Watkins ordered all students off-campus by 5 p.m., and some 500 defiant ones crowded into the dining hall, vowing to stay until forcibly removed.

President Watkins told CPS late Monday night that all but about 30 of the dissident students had given up their occupation. He said he had closed the campus because nearly 90 percent of the student body had not been attending classes, most because they did not support the protest.

Dr. Watkins said he had no intention of calling police, and had not closed the campus to cut off dissent.

The incident began in mid-March when Alvin Holmes, a black civil rights and political activist, was told of pressure on the administration from the state capitol regarding his activism. Holmes was fired shortly thereafter.

Since then, students at the predominantly black school have repeatedly requested meetings and an explanation about the dismissal. The requests have grown into demands; on one occasion 1000 students marched to the administration building, only to be locked out.

Will Examine College Unrest

CBS News will examine "The College Turmoil," a CBS News Special scheduled for airing Tuesday, April 15 (10:00-11:00 p.m., EST).

Eric Sevareid and Harry Reasoner will be the reporters. Described as "an attempt to shed light rather than heat on the subject of turmoil on college campuses," the broadcast will call on students and college presidents for an examination of student unrest. Among those who will appear on "The College Turmoil" are Dr. S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, Dr. Robbin W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Morris B. Abram of Brandeis University.

The format of the broadcast, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin, involves two separate "panels."

Mr. Reasoner will first talk to four college students who cover the spectrum of student sentiment. Following this he will have discussions with the three college presidents.

Three specific questions will be asked of both groups:

--How did we get into this crisis in higher education?

--What do students want, generally and specifically?

--Where do we go from here?

"The College Turmoil" is sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance on behalf of the life insurance companies in America as part of their continuing program of public service.

Musicians Wanted

Guitarist or banjoist wanted to audition for concert performance to be given by the Fretted Instrument Guild of America at the Hotel Northampton on May 3.

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Test is Success For Moon Vehicle

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) - Space officials reported that a moon landing training vehicle was tested successfully Monday after it had been grounded by two crashes last year.

Harold Ream, the test pilot, flew the vehicle six minutes at Ellington Air Force Base. The wingless landing machine will require 11 more test flights before it can be used by moon-bound astronauts.

The machine is designed to simulate moon landings from an altitude of 500 feet but Ream did not exceed 50 feet in altitude as he made three takeoffs and landings under different weight conditions.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

The continental square mile division of the earth's land surface is: Asia, 18,506,000, Africa, 11,733,000, North and Central America, 9,362,000, South America, 6,879,000, Antarctica, 5,165,000, Oceania, 3,302,000 and Europe, 2,718,000 with Asia being the largest continent and Europe being the smallest.

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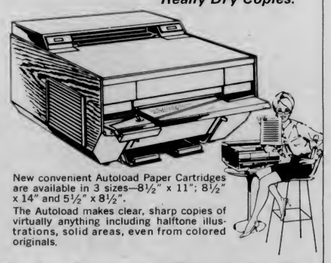
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Applications Now Being Accepted For Nantucket Writers Workshop

UMass is now accepting applications for this year's Technical Writers Workshop on Nantucket to be held June 30 to July 18.

The workshop is conducted by UMass English Professor John Mitchell at the University's Peabody Estate on Nantucket Island. The facility has a private beach on Nantucket Harbor and living and dining accomodations.

Enrollment is limited to 12 students in residence and four day students. Students may qualify for three graduate or undergraduate credits. Course work will include morning classes Monday through Friday and daily writing assignments.

Fees, including tuition, books, board and room will be $250 for residents of Massachusetts and $265 for others. Housing for the resident students will be available from June 29 to July 19.

Day students will be charged $165 and $185 respectively, and will be expected to find their own living facilities elsewhere on the island.

Applicants from any disciplinary background are eligible, provided they qualify for upperclass or transient graduate status at the University.

All inquiries and requests for applications should be addressed to Professor Mitchell of the UMass department of English. Deadline for applications is June 1. The admissions committee will notify successful applicants by June 15.

Guest speakers include Dr. Paul H. Flint, dean of the Tufts Graduate School and past president of the Boston Chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers (STWP), who will discuss "Writing Professional and Scholarly Articles;" M.D. Morris, author, editor and lecturer, whose topic will be "Writing Technical Articles for Mass Media" and Kenneth Tong, past president of the National STWP and eastern editor of John Wiley and Sons, who will discuss "Writing Scientific and Technical Books," and "Techniques for Illustrating Technical Writing."

Other featured lecturers will be Robert E. Chandler, vice president of Sales Promotion Services, who will speak on "Procedures in Industrial Advertising," and Jay R. Gould, director of the Rensselaer Technical Writers' Institute, who will discuss the "Psychological Aspects of Technical Writing."

On Wednesday the Panhellenic Council of UMass will present the Annual Sorority Sing. The Sing will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is one of the highlights of the second semester. Each sorority, represented by approximately seventeen girls and a director, will sing two songs, one of which follows a general theme. This year's theme for the Sing is "On Broadway", and there is a delightful variety of songs on the program.

Songs on the program include "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" from the Fantasticks, "Hair" and "Aquarius" from Hair, "Where Is Love" from Oliver, and others. The participants will be judged on choice of selection, appearance, and general overall performance. There will be a first, second, and third place winner. Judges for the event are Mr. Alan Harler, Mrs. Frederic Hartwell, and Mr. Terry Schwarz. While the judges are conferring to determine award winners, another UMass group, The Jeffersons, will perform.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Sorority Sing. There is a small admission charge.

Panhel Presents The Sorority Sing

Air Science Professor Chosen As Outstanding Area Advisor



At the 21st National Arnold Air Society Conclave recently held in New Orleans, it was announced that Colonel Leon J. Friedman, UMass Professor of Air Science, had been selected as the Outstanding Arnold Air Society Advisor for the New England area. The award recognized his significant contributions to aerospace education and national security through distinguished leadership in the Air Force ROTC program. Colonel Friedman is advisor to the UMass Allan B. Bunce Squadron of Arnold Air Society and its affiliated Angel Flight.

Tippo to Guest At Coffee Hour

Provost Oswald Tippo will be today's guest at the weekly coffee hour sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. As usual, the coffee hour will be between noon and 2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The program is informal, and open to all members of the University community. This is the place for people to get their questions answered and to air their greivances.

There will be free coffee available.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS

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FROM OUR SIDE

The Stassen

The motion picture industry's Academy Awards presentations are almost here. Other groups also have awards for those in their profession who have proven to be examplary in one area of another.

Politics is no exception. Although few people, other than politicians, realize it, "worthy" politicians receive awards in their own profession. These awards, like the "Oscar", are named after a person; winning politicians receive the "Stassen", in honor of that great and inexhaustible politician Harold Stassen.

In this particular year the competition for the "Stassen" is unusually fierce. An example of this competition can be seen in the category, "Set Design". The nominees are; Richard Daley, for his imaginative idea of "a basic cement background covered by fresh blood." Also in the running are the ever-prominent team of Wallace-Thurmond, with their eternal "white-on-white."

The category "Best Make-up" is a run away with Richard Nixon clearly in the lead. Second place will probably go to Adam Clayton Powell whose fabulous suntan is just a shade lighter than Black. "Best Lighting" will probably go to the Republican party, for their lighting effects in "Republican Convention-1968", which showed how well television lights can spot 1,000 WASPs and reveal their true character.

Excitement is present in the category "Foot-in-Mouth." It seems as though Spiro Agnew has a lead in this all important category, which always has the largest amount of nominees. However, Richard Nixon seems to be gaining on Spiro, Nixon got the nomination for naming Spiro Agnew as Vice-President. Also not to be counted out is the Republican party, the Republican party got the nomination for naming Richard Nixon as President.

The next few categories are the most important and the ones with the most prestige. "Best Supporting Actor" is very close with Hubert Humphrey, who didn't let his integrity get in the way of following the instructions of Big Daddy Johnson and Richard Daley, a slight favorite. Close behind is Richard Nixon, who didn't let whatever integrity he has, get in the way of obeying Strom Thurmond.

The "Stassen" for "Best Actor" will probably go to Gene McCarthy for his convincing portrayal of an honest, sincere, moral politician for the months March-August 1968. In our humble opinion McCarthy deserves this award because his performance truly gives definition to the term "Actor."

Well that's how the 1969 "Stassen" Awards shape up. However there are still a few categories we must cover. Those who desire the "Stassen" look upon these few categories with scorn. These dubious awards are called the "Stevenson" - named after Adlai Stevenson, probably the worst politician America has ever had.

The first recipient of the "Stevenson" is George Ball, who resigned from the prestigious post of U. S. Representative to the United Nations. Most politicians don't like to talk about Ball, but the rumor is that he resigned because of something called moral character.

Other recipients of the "Stevenson" are Arthur Goldberg, George McGovern, Allard Lowenstein, Judge Charles Wyzanski, Edmund Muskie and Judge George Crokett..

It is clear that the recipients of the "Stevenson" are a disgrace to politics, but thank goodness there are still men like these in America.

Doug Packer
Editorial Staff



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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To Save Mankind . . . . .

(Editor's note - "The March 4 Movement" of M.I.T. students and professors protesting the misuse of science was highlighted by Nobel prize winning Harvard biologist George Wald who, speaking extemporaneously, outlines his fears and hopes for mankind. A Boston Globe reporter called the speech "the most important of my lifetime." We now, with the permission of the Boston Globe, reprint that speech.)

By Dr. George Wald

All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest breaking at times into violence in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico and needless to say, in many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means. Perfectly clearly it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in this country. Yet unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, there must be some common meaning.

I don't need to go so far afield to look for that meaning. I am a teacher, and at Harvard, I have a class of about 350 students - men and women - most of them freshmen and sophomores. Over these past few years I have felt increasingly that something is terribly wrong - and this year ever so much more than last. Something has gone sour, in teaching and in learning. It's almost as though there were a widespread feeling that education has become irrelevant.

A lecture is much more of a dialogue than many of you probably appreciate. As you lecture, you keep watching the faces; and information keeps coming back to you all the time. I began to feel, particularly this year, that I was missing much of what was coming back. I tried asking the students, but they didn't or couldn't help me very much.

But I think I know what's the matter, even a little better than they do. I think that this whole generation of students is beset with a profound uneasiness. I don't think that they have yet quite defined its source, I think I understand the reasons for their uneasiness even better than they do. What is more, I share their uneasiness.

What's bothering those student? Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam War. I think the Vietnam War is the most shameful episode in the whole of merican history. The concept of War Crimes is an American invention. We've committed many War Crimes in Vietnam; but I'll tell you something interesting about that. We were committing War Crimes in World War II, even before Nuremburg trials were held and the principle of war crimes started. The saturation bombing of German cities was a War Crime and if we had lost the war, some of our leaders might have had to answer for it.

I've gone through all of that history lately, and I find that there's a gimmick in it. It isn't written out, but I think we established it by precedent. That gimmick is that if one can allege that one is repelling or retaliating for an aggression - after that everything goes. And you see we are living in a world in which all wars are wars of defense. All War Departments are now Defense Departments. This is all part of the double talk of our time. The aggressor is always on the other side. And I suppose this is why our ex-Secretary of State, Dean Rusk - a man in whom repetition takes the place of reason, and stubbornness takes the place of character - went to such pains to insist as he still insists, that in Vietnam we are repelling an agression. And if that's what we are doing - so runs the doctrine - anything goes. If the concept of war crimes is ever to mean anything, they will have to be defined as categories of acts, regardless of provocation. But that isn't so now.

I think we've lost that war, as a lot of other people think, too. The Vietnamese have a secret weapon It's their willingness to die, beyond our willingness to kill. In effect they've been saying, you can kill us, but you'll have to kill a lot of us, you may have to kill all of us. And thank heavens, we are not yet ready to do that.

Yet we have come a long way - far enough to sicken many Americans, far enough even to sicken our fighting men. Far enough so that our national symbols have gone sour. How many of you can sing about "the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air" without thinking, those are OUR bombs and OUR rockets bursting over South Vietnamese villages? When those words were written, we were a people struggling for freedom against oppression. Now, we are supporting real or thinly disguised military dictatorships all over the world, helping them to control and repress peoples struggling for their freedom.

But that Vietnam War, shameful and terrible as it is, seems to me only an immediate incident in a much larger and more stubborn situation.

Part of my trouble with students is that almost all the students I teach were born since World War II. Just after World War II, a series of new and abnormal procedures came into American life. We regarded them at the time as temporary aberrations. We thought we would get back to normal American life some day. But those procedures have stayed with us now for more than 20 years, and those students of mine have never known anything else. They think those things are normal. They think we've always had a Pentagon, that we have always had a big army, and that we always had a draft. But those are all new things in American life; and I think that they are incompatible with what America meant before.

How many of you realize that just before World War II the entire American army including the Air Force numbered 139,000 men? Then World War II started, but we weren't yet in it; and seeing that there was great trouble in the world, we doubled this army to 268,000 men. Then in World War II it got to be 8 million. And then World War II came to an end, and we prepared to go back to a peacetime army somewhat as the American army had always been before. And indeed in 1950 - you think about 1950, our international commitments, the Cold War, the Truman Doctrine, and all the rest of it - in 1950 we got down to 600,000 men.

Now we have 3.5 million men under arms: about 600,000 in Vietnam, about 300,000 more in "support areas" elsewhere in the Pacific, about 250,000 in Germany. And there are a lot at home. Some months ago we were told that 300,000 National Guardsmen and 200,000 reservists had been specially trained for riot duty in the cities.

I say the Vietnam War is just an immediate incident, because so long as we keep that big an army, it will always find things to do. If the Vietnam War stopped tomorrow, with that big a military establishment, the chances are that we would be in another such adventure abroad or at home before you knew it.

As for the draft: Don't reform the draft - get rid of it.

A peacetime draft is the most un-American thing I know. All the time I was growing up I was told about oppressive Central European countries and Russia, where young men were forced into the army; and I was told what they did about it. They chopped off a finger, or shot off a couple of toes; or better still, if they could manage it, they came to this country. And we understood that, and sympathized, and were glad to welcome them.

Now by present estimates four to six thousand Americans of draft age have left this country for Canada, another two or three thousand have gone to Europe, and it looks as though many more are preparing to emigrate.

A few months ago I received a letter from the Harvard Alumni Bulletin posing a series of questions that students might ask a professor involving what to do about the draft. I was asked to write what I would tell those students. All I had to say to those students was this: If any of them had decided to evade the draft and asked my help, I would help him in any way I could. I would feel as I suppose members of the underground railway felt in pre-Civil War days, helping runaway slaves to get to Canada. It wasn't altogether a popular position then; but what do you think of it now?

A bill to stop the draft was recently introduced in the Senate (S. 503), sponsored by a group of senators that ran the gamut from McGovern and Hatfield to Barry Goldwater. I hope it goes through; but any time I find that Barry Goldwater and I are in agreement, that makes one take another look.

And indeed there are choices in getting rid of the draft. I think that when we get rid of the draft, we must also cut back the size of the armed forces. It seems to me that in peacetime a total of one million men is surely enough. If there is an argument for American military forces of more than one million men in peacetime, I should like to hear that argument debated.

There is another thing being said closely connected with this: that to keep an adequate volunteer army, one would have to raise the pay considerably. That's said so positively and often that people believe it. I don't think it is true.

The great bulk of our present armed forces are genuine volunteers. Among first-term enlistments, 49 per cent are true volunteers. Another 30 per cent are so-called "reluctant volunteers," persons who volunteer under pressure of the draft. Only 21 per cent are draftees. All re-enlistments, of course, are true volunteers.

So the great majority of our present armed forces are true volunteers. Whole services are composed entirely of volunteers:

Air Force for example, the Marine Service, the Marines. That seems like proof to me that present pay rates are adequate. One must add that an Act of Congress in 1967 raised the base pay throughout the services in three installments, the third installment still to come, on April 1, 1969. So it is hard to understand why we are being told that to maintain adequate armed services on a volunteer basis will require large increases in pay; they will cost an extra $17 billion per year. It seems plain to me that we can get all the armed forces we need as volunteers, and at present rates of pay.

But there is something ever so much bigger and more important than the draft. The bigger thing, of course, is what ex-President Eisenhower warned us of, calling it the military-industrial complex. I am sad to say that we must begin to think of it now as the military-industrial -labor union complex. What happened under the plea of the Cold War was not alone that we built up the first big peacetime army in our history, but we institutionalized it. We built, I suppose, the biggest government building in our history to run it, and we institutionalized it. I don't think we can live with the present military establishment and its $80-100 billion a year budget, and keep America anything like we have known it in the past. It is corrupting the life of the whole country. It is buying up everything in sight: industries, banks, investors, universities; and lately it seems also to have bought up the labor unions.

The Defense Department is always broke; but some of the things they do with that $80 billion a year would make Buck Rogers envious. For example: the Rocky Mountain Arnsenal on the outskirts of Denver was manufacturing a deadly nerve poison on such a scale that there was a problem of waste disposal. Nothing daunted, they dug a tunnel two miles deep under Denver, into which they have injected so much poisoned water that beginning a couple of years ago Denver began to experience a series of earth tremors of increasing severity. Now there is a grave fear of a major earthquake. An interesting debate is in progress as to whether Denver will be safer if that lake of poisoned water is removed or left in place. (N.Y. Times, July 4, 1968; Science, Sept. 27, 1968).

Perhaps you have read also of those 6000 sheep that suddenly died in Skull Valley, Utah, killed by another nerve poison -- a strange and, I believe, still unexplained accident, since the nearest testing seems to have been 30 miles away.

As for Vietnam, the expenditure of fire power has been frightening. Some of you may still remember Khe Sanh, a hamlet just south of the Demilitarized Zone, where a force of U.S. Marines was beleaguered for a time. During that period we dropped on the perimeter of Khe Sanh more explosives than fell on Japan throughout World War II, and more than fell on the whole of Europe during the years 1942 and 1943.

One of the officers there was quoted as having said afterward, "It looks like the world caught smallpox and died." (N.Y. Times Mar. 28, 1968.).

The only point of government is to safeguard and foster life. Our government has become preoccupied with death, with the business of killing and being killed. Socalled Defense now absorbs 60 percent of the national budget, and about 12 percent of the Gross National Product.

A lively debate is beginning again on whether or not we should deploy antiballistic missiles, the ABM. I don't have to talk about them, everyone else here is doing that. But I should like to mention a curious circumstance. In September, 1967, or about 1-1/2 years ago, we had a meeting of M.I.T. and Harvard people, including experts on these matters, to talk about whether anything could be done to block the Sentinel system, the deployment of ABM's. Everyone present thought them undesirable; but a few of the most knowledgeable persons took what seemed to be the practical view, "Why fight about a dead issue? It has been decided, the funds have been appropriated. Let's go on from there."

Well, fortunately, it's not a dead issue.

An ABM is a nuclear weapon. It takes a nuclear weapon to stop a nuclear weapon. And our concern must be with the whole issue of nuclear weapons.

There is an entire semantics ready to deal with the sort of thing I am about to say. It involves such phrases as "those are the facts of life." No -- these are the facts of death. I don't accept them, and I advise you not to accept them. We are under repeated pressures to accept things that are presented to us as settled -- decisions that have been made. Always there is the thought: let's go on from there! But this time we don't see how to go on. We will have to stick with those issues.

We are told that the United States and Russia between them have by now stockpiles in nuclear weapons approximately the explosive power of 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth. And now it is suggested that we must make more. All very regrettable, of course; but those are "the facts of life." We really would like to disarm; but our new Secretary of Defense has made the ingenious proposal that one must be practical. Now is the time to greatly increase our nuclear armaments so that we can disarm from a position of strength.

I think all of you know there is no adequate defense against massive nuclear attack. It is both easier and cheaper to circumvent any known nuclear defense system than to provide it. It's all pretty crazy. At the very moment we talk of deploying ABM's, we are also building the MIRV, the weapon to circumvent ABM's.

So far as I know, with everything working as well as can be hoped and all foreseeable precautions taken, the most conservative estimates of Americans killed in a major nuclear attack run to about 50 millions. We have become callous to gruesome statistics, and this seems at first to be only another gruesome statistic. You think, Bang! -- and next morning, if you're still there, you read in the newspapers that 50 million people were killed.

But that isn't the way it happens. When we killed close to 200,000 people with those first little, old-fashioned uranium bombs that we dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, about the same number of persons was maimed, blinded, burned, poisoned and otherwise doomed. A lot of them took a long time to die.

That's the way it would be. Not a bang, and a certain number of corpses to bury; but a nation filled with millions of helpless, maimed, tortured and doomed survivors huddled with their families in shelters, with guns ready to fight off their neighbors, trying to get some uncontaminated food and water.

A few months ago Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia ended a speech in the Senate with the words: "If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve, I want them to be Americans; and I want them on this continent and not in Europe." That was a United States senator holding a patriotic speech. Well, here is a Nobel Laureate who thinks that those words are criminally insane. (Prolonged applause.)

How real is the threat of full scale nuclear war? I have my own very inexpert idea, but realizing how little I know and fearful that I may be a little paranoid on this subject, I take every opportunity to ask reputed experts. I asked that question of a very distinguished professor of government at Harvard about a month ago. I asked him what sort of odds he would lay on the possibility of full-scale nuclear war within the foreseeable future. "Oh," he said comfortably, "I think I can give you a pretty good answer to that question. I estimate the probability of full-scale nuclear war, provided that the situation remains about as it is now, at 2 percent per year". Anybody can do the simple calculation that shows that 2 percent per year means that the chance of having that full-scale nuclear war by 1990 is about one in three, and by 2000 it is about 50-50.

I think I know what is bothering the students. I think that what we are up against is a generation that is by no means sure that it has a future.

I am growing old, and my future so to speak, is already behind me. But there are those students of mine who are in my mind always; there are my children, two of them now 7 and 9, whose future is infinitely more precious to me than my own. So it isn't just their generation; it's mine too. We're all in it together.

Are we to have a chance to live? We don't ask for prosperity, or security; only for a reasonable chance to live, to work out our destiny in peace and decency. Not to go down in history as the apocalyptic generation.

And it isn't only nuclear war. Another overwhelming threat is in the population explosion. That has not yet even begun to come under control. There is every indication that the world population will double before the year 2000; and there is a widespread expectation of famine on an unprecedented scale in many parts of the world. The experts tend to differ only in their estimates of when those famines will begin. Some think by 1980, others think they can be staved off until 1990, very few expect that they will not occur by the year 2000.

That is the problem. Unless we can be surer than we now are that this generation has a future, nothing else matters. It's not good enough to give it tender loving care, to supply it with breakfast foods, to buy it expensive educations. Those things don't mean anything unless this generation has a future. And we're not sure that it does.

I don't think that there are problems of youth, or student problems. All the real problems I know are grown-up problems.

Perhaps you will think me altogether absurd, or "academic", or hopelessly innocent -- that is, until you think of the alternatives -- if I say as I do to you now: we have to get rid of those nuclear weapons. There is nothing worth having that can be obtained by nuclear war: nothing material or ideological, no tradition that it can defend. It is utterly self-defeating. Those atom bombs represent an unusable weapon. The only use for an atom bomb is to keep somebody else from using it. It can give us no protection, but only the doubtful satisfaction of retaliation. Nuclear weapons offer us nothing but a balance of terror; and a balance of terror is still terror.

We have to get rid of those atomic weapons, here and everywhere. We cannot live with them.

I think we've reached a point of great decision, not just for our nation, not only for all humanity, but for life upon the Earth. I tell my students, with a feeling of pride that I hope they will share, that the carbon, nitrogen and oxygen that make up 99 percent of our living substance, were cooked in the deep interiors of earlier generations of dying stars. Gathered up from the ends of the universe, over billions of years, eventually they came to form in part the substance of our sun, its planets and ourselves. Three billion years ago life arose upon the Earth. It seems to be the only life in the solar system. Many a star has since been born and died.

About two million years ago, man appeared. He has become the dominant species on the Earth. All other living things, animal and plant, live by his sufferance. He is the custodian of life on Earth. It's a big responsibility. The thought that we're in competition with Russians or with Chinese is all a mistake, and trivial. Only mutual destruction lies that way. We are one species, with a world to win. There's life all over this universe, but we are the only men.

Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can of what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home and, most of all, what becomes of men -- all men of all nations, colors and creeds. It has become one world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that now can offer us life and the chance to go on.

Traditional Practice-Teaching Preferred by Veteran Educator

By HELENE KOWALEWICZ
Staff Correspondent

A 28-year veteran of junior high school teaching says that, "Micro-teaching is an artificial and unnatural situation."

Mrs. Neil Deveno made the statement in comment on the present teacher training program of the School of Education at the University.

As an educator who has supervised student teachers throughout her teaching career, Mrs. Deveno said she takes interest in new teaching methods. Micro-teaching is of major interest to her, because it is such a radical and controversial approach to teaching.

Micro - teaching is a training technique for developing specific teaching skills. It exposes the trainees to variables in classroom teaching while reducing the complexity of the situation.

In an interview last week, Mrs. Deveno said that, "Micro-teaching is like removing a delicate plant from a greenhouse where the conditions provides the correct and necessary humidity, nourishment, soil, and sunlight, and placing it outdoors. Now the poor helpless plant is at the mercy of the elements."

The realistic elements in the classroom she lists are rapport with 25-30 students and discipline of 25-30 students. "To achieve rapport with all of your students is a horse of another color, compared with having rapport with only one student. Order in the classroom must be mastered before the subject matter may be presented. The level hardest to cope with is the junior high level," Mrs. Deveno said.

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Wed., April 9 8:30 P.M.
T K E

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Notices

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. New meeting place: main lounge, Prince House. Obidiah Bwerinofo will speak on Rhodesia. Everyone welcome.

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting tomorrow on Student Teacher Panel Discussion is postponed.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Old members come to arrange weekend dive.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Tryouts start soon for Precisionettes Drill Team, 1969-70. Coffee Hours Mon., April 14, 7:30-8:30 in the Colonial Lounge and Wed., April 16, 7:30-8:30 in Memorial Hall. Come and meet this year's team and watch the MDC for more news about times and places.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
French Film Series, "Therese Desqueyroux" with subtitles tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a meeting of Tau Beta Sigma today at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel.

STUDENT TEACHING
Girls interested in Student Teaching for the fall semester in the Boston area. Please contact Sandi or Malerie, 546-8321.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be at 7:30 in WOPE tomorrow. All members are urged to attend. Events for next year will be discussed. Ride from Dining Commons #7 at 7:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony Meeting today at 6:45 in the Worcester Rm, S.U. All are welcome.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
Interviews tomorrow in Bartlett (meet in front lobby).

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
Douglas Ehninger, past president of the Speech Association of America and Professor of Rhetoric and Public Address at U. of Iowa will lecture on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. on the subject: "Rhetoric: Its Nature, Its Uses, and Its Relations". The lecture will be given in the Council Chambers, S.U. All welcome. Refreshments served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rms., S.U. The executive board will meet at 6 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Those people wishing to student teach in secondary or elementary grades during the fall or spring 1969-70 must sign up in Rm. 112 at the School of Ed. before April 9.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
The annual meeting scheduled for tomorrow is postponed until Mon., April 14 at 7 p.m. in Rm. W-16 Machmer.

FINNISH CLUB
Slides will be shown of Finland tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. A and B, S.U. All welcome. For information call Nancy, 6-8343.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Role of the Priest in the Modern World". Rev. Henry Dorsch will present a series of slides followed by a discussion tonight at 8 p.m. in classroom #2 at the Newman Center.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Rm. S.U. Movies of Bahamas trip. Slides and FAA movie, will be shown. Students and faculty welcome.

ARMY ROTC
Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ball Room. Tickets now on sale at Dickinson - $5 a couple. The theme of the Ball is "Forward Together". Formal dress.

PINNINGS
Kathy Conway, '71, Patterson, to John Ariansen, '69, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Dianne Hudson, Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. Boston, to Richard Green, '70, Baker.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Keychain with "Candy" on it. Contact Candy, 6-7989.
Lost - Black wallet. Contact Bob, 118 Butterfield.
Found - One gray female cat with white markings. Call 546-7419.
Lost - One woman's wig, short, auburn colored in the S.U. men's room. Reward. Call 6-9681 or 6-9636.
Found - Sharyn Zimmerman's Livestock notebook. Claim it at S.U. Lobby.

Elections

for the

Student Union Governing Board

Primary election April 17
Election April 24

Nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office, S.U. and must be returned before 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 14, 1969.

GEORGE WEIN Presents the 16th Annual
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
July 3 thru July 6, 1969
At Festival Field • Newport, Rhode Island

Four Evening Concerts — Thursday: For the Jazz Aficionado — Willie Bobo, Kenny Burrell, Bill Evans/Jeremy Steig, Young-Holt Unlimited, Freddie Hubbard, Sonny Murray, Anita O'Day, Sun Ra, and others. *Friday: An Evening of Jazz-Rock* — Jeff Beck, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Roland Kirk, Steve Marcus, Ten Years After, Jethro Tull, and others. *Saturday:* Dave Brubeck/Gerry Mulligan, Woody Herman, Sly and the Family Stone, O. C. Smith, World's Greatest Jazz Band, and others. *Sunday: Schlitz Mixed Bag* — Herbie Hancock, B. B. King, Buddy Rich Orch., Buddy Tate Band, Joe Turner, Winter, Led Zeppelin, and others.

Three Afternoon Concerts — Friday: Giant Jam Session with Jimmy Smith and Friends. *Saturday:* Art Blakey, Gary Burton, Miles Davis, Mothers of Invention, Newport All-Stars, Red Norvo, Tal Farlow, Ruby Braff, and others.
Sunday: An Afternoon with James Brown.

Evening and Sunday Afternoon Tickets:
$3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 — Box Seats $10.00
Friday and Saturday Afternoon — General Admission $4.00

THE NEWPORT FOLK FOUNDATION Presents the
NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL
July 16 thru July 20

Four Major Evening Concerts Thursday through Sunday; afternoon Workshops Friday and Saturday; Children's Day Wednesday; concert Wednesday evening; Friday and Saturday evenings (additional concerts at another location); Sunday afternoon.

Johnny Cash, June Carter, Len Chandler, Judy Collins, Champion Jack Dupree, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Everly Brothers, Ike Everly, Jesse Fuller, Arlo Guthrie, Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, Tex Logan, Taj Mahal, Joni Mitchell, Bill Monroe, Bernice Reagon, Don Reno & Bill Harrell, Pete Seeger, Otis Spann, Muddy Waters, Billy Ed Wheeler, Mac Wiseman, and many others.

Major Evening Concerts — Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.:
$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 — Box Seats $10.00
Fri. & Sat. eve. subsidiary concerts, Sun. aft. concert:
General Admission $3.00
Wed. eve. concert, Fri. and Sat. aft. Workshops: Gen. Adm. $2.00
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON MAIL ORDERS PRIOR TO JUNE 1
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Write . . . Newport Festivals, P.O. Box 329
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Free Tuition Ended By Amherst College

Free tuition at Amherst College for sons of residents of the town of Amherst who can qualify for admission will be discontinued beginning with students who enter Amherst in September 1970. Such students, however, like all other applicants for admission, will be eligible for financial aid according to their demonstrated need.

The Amherst Board of Trustees voted to end the Town Tuition Scholarship Program as a result of rapidly growing requests for financial assistance by applicants for admission and students already enrolled in the College.

The program, which began in 1939, has provided free tuition for students who, with their parents, have been residents of Amherst for at least three full years prior to their admission as freshmen. Those now in the College and those entering next fall will continue to receive the benefits of the program.

Town students interested in entering the College in the fall of 1970 and thereafter who need financial assistance should complete the regular financial aid application form available from the admission office.

BROAD VIEWPOINT:

THE FEMININE MYTH

Women's liberation means more than the social recognition of the ability of the female sex to function on an intellectual and occupational level equal to that of the male sex. True liberation necessitates the total obliteration of the subservient attitude that has been falsely termed "feminine" by societies past and present.

A "feminine" creature is a weak willed entity whose existence has either been pre-determined by the dominant male forces in her life, or one whose way of life is constantly being shaped by outside male forces. This creature doesn't accept the full responsibility for her decisions, because these decisions are made to further a socially established image that necessitates a total reliance on what the male forces want her to do. Any decision she makes is determined by her desire to lead a secure life as someone's "feminine" wife. The way she wears her hair, the clothes she chooses, and her basic personality are not the result of her own realization of herself as a unique, individual human being, but rather the result of a socially contrived method to produce unthinking, happy baby machines.

Her ideas about life don't come from inside her own mind, because her subservient attitude has taught her to accept the superiority of the male opinion. The "feminine" woman is amazingly malleable. Her goals and ideals change with each prospective husband. For this reason, her adult personality is a conglomeration of other people's ideas. This is convenient in that she can easily change her views if they prove to be too deep or difficult for her to handle. In this way she also avoids any meaningful responsibility for her chosen actions.

This kind of "femininity" not only limits the development of a complete human personality, but it also stagnates a woman's mind to the degree that her potentialities are never realized. It is an easier and more comfortable existence for a woman to have the spiritual and materialistic necessities of life provided for her.

A truly feminine attitude need not be subservient and inferior. A woman can appreciate her "womanliness" without sacrificing her right to be an independent, responsible human being. A realization and rejection of the societal restraints imposed on her is necessary to this self-determined development.

If she can take pride in herself as a unique individual, then she can dress in an attractive fashion for her own satisfaction rather than as man bait. She can pursue jobs that have a genuine meaning for her, and choose activities that reflect her personal interests. The liberated woman is not afraid of her freedom.

Heather Perron





Pictured above are two lovelies in the process of painting their glamorous bodies as a prelude to the be-in held last Thursday night after the Eric Anderson Concert.

The Dilemna of the Pseudo-Liberated Woman

It was one of those mornings. I'd planned on skipping my 9:05 urban soc lecture, but the phone had gotten me out of bed at eight, and after the trip across the cold kitchen floor to answer it, I decided I might as well go.

I fell asleep half way through -between the lecturer and just being tired. So afterwards I headed for the Hatch for a couple of cups of coffee to get me through abnormal psych.

As I made my way a bit groggily through the line, I noticed a very attractive young thing ahead of me. She had long blonde hair, which really drives me up a wall, and big green eyes, I melted.

Being rather bourgeois in my tastes, I have to admit her mode of dress didn't exactly overwhelm me. She was wearing a sleazy old army jacket, fungus green bellbottoms that had seen better days and a Che Guevara sweatshirt. On the jacket was a "Peace Through Revolution" button.

But as I was rummaging around for a relatively unstale doughnut, she disappeared into the crowd.

After considerable trouble, I found a table in the new section of the Hatch, not really fitting in with any of the cliques in the old part.

As I looked over the top of the cup after the first few gulps, I was astonished to find that beautiful creature looking for a place to sit. Quickly scanning the area, I saw there were no other seats. I made my move.

"This seat isn't taken if you'd like to sit here," I said as brightly as I could at that hour.

She looked at me rather dubiously. But seeing that there was nothing else available, she gave me a nasty look and sat down.

Immediately she pulled out a biography of Leon Trotsky and planted those beautiful green eyes on the page.

"That looks interesting," I offered.

"Male chauvinist," she spat out as she planted her aggie boots on the chair next to me.

"What?"

"All you men want is to keep us women second class citizens. You oppress us with your double standards. We're supposed to wait with baited breath for you to ask us out and then we're supposed to be your whore for the price of a movie. From now on it's "Up against the wall, M.F.'."

"Not me," I protested weakly.

She just stared at me with those fiery eyes and her hair seemed to glow with anger. Her hands were trembling so much that she dropped Trotsky.

Quickly I reached down to pick it up, only to find rather painfully that her heel was planted on the back of my hand.

She grabbed up the book herself. "Male chauvinist!"

For the next ten minutes we sat in silence. I kept stealing glances at her over my coffee. Finally I got up my courage and, wiping the powdered sugar from my lips, I asked her if she would like to go to a lecture on "The Struggle for a Proltarian Party" at Smith Friday.

The lecture was supposed to be by a Bolivian guerilla so I thought it might be an attraction. She didn't say anything for five minutes and I figured I'd blown it.

Then she sort of smiled a little weakly and said, "I just bought a new dress at Bonwits. Do you think we could go somewhere else?"

STEVE PERRON

WOMEN

Hypocrisy in Action

Mike Whalen sat on the funny shaped "sitting steps in front of Washington tower late Saturday night. He complained to a friend that, with the dance cancelled, there was nothing to do. He began to strum aimlessly on his guitar. Some girls walked by and asked if he could play "changes." He started playing and a crowd gathered.

Most of the people were dateless. They sat on the steps below Whalen, or on the ground. They swayed from side to side, keeping time to songs which, by folk standards, were not the swaying back and forth kind. They made a point of applauding after every song, and kept asking Whalen to play songs which he'd never heard of.

More people wandered by. Some were looking for pick-ups, some were just taking study breaks; most had nothing else to do, and were trying to look contented.

After about an hour, Whalen climbed to the top step, figited with his collar, strummed a loud chord, paused, and then began to sing, "There are too many martyrs, and too many dead . . ." His listeners began to sing along.

A voice from Washington tower called out, "shut the hell up." Whalen and his audience laughed.

Several feet away, in front of John Quincy Adams tower, four men wearing blue jackets with white letters on the front walked up to a Negro and asked, "What do you think of Vietnam?" The black answered, "I've got some buddies over there." The men in the blue jackets laughed and walked over to listen to Whalen. Whalen began to sing "Sounds of Silence" and the people around him stopped talking. The men in blue jackets walked away and stood by, looking at the crowd.

A girl in a short green jacket and a longish skirt walked out from John Quincy Adams, in front of Whalen and his listeners, and headed toward the little hatch. As she passed the men in the blue jackets they laughed, and exclaimed "look at that dog." Some of the people listening to Whalen heard them, turned and look at the girl as she hurried down the steps and ran into the little hatch.

She sat at the first table next to the door, alone. She just sat there. Some couples walked in, past her, and stood at the counter. Two guys walked in, glanced at her sitting alone, snickered, and walked by.

Outside, Whalen began a loud song and demanded, "Come on, sing along." "How many deaths will it take before too many people have died . . ."

Whalen finished singing and thanked everyone for listening and singing along. He put his guitar into its case, walked down the steps and into Washington tower. The people sitting on the "funny looking steps" slowly walked away.

After everyone had left, the girl in the green coat walked out of the little hatch, up the steps, past where the men in the blue jackets had been, and hurried into J.Q.A., alone.

Have you ever wondered exactly why some women dress the way they do, especially when their manner of dress seems to you unattractive, at times even bizarre, and certainly deviant from feminine norms? Have you ever stopped to think about what dictates the personal mode and whether it really is personal?

We would all agree that people do not simply select their clothes at random - they choose items that they feel express them well, or that fit the image of themselves they would like to present. So granted, some girls are the sheep of fashion, and they don't have to worry about being looked at disapprovingly because nothing is showing - the only personality their clothing exudes is that of a page ripped out of a magazine, the only image presented is that of a mannequin. They don't have to let anyone know anything about them except their fashionability. And that's fine, since from all conservative points of view, nobody likes to be confronted any more.

So what about those who can't help wearing their ideas, opinions, points of view and very hearts draped around them in the form of clothing. What about the long haired urchins who hang in the hatch clad in heaps of beads and bells and earrings and splashy etceteras who are branded at first glance Hippies, and at random, pseudo-hippies? They elicit, you must admit, certain reactions from certain types of people - generally automatic rejection or indifference from the fashionable, collegiate or undecided factions, and acceptance from those that dress similarly. In case you haven't noticed we have just drawn a dividing line, which if you will think about it, is really a valid one, and sadly enough, it is just on the basis of clothing. Now on the surface level, that's really tragic - remember clothes don't make the woman and all that, and it's true, they don't. But clothes reflect the woman, and that's the important thing. If a guy is not attracted to a girl because he says she dresses too wildly, or too carelessly or too something else, he is not, contrary to popular opinion, making a shallow judgement, since although he himself may not realize it, he is in actuality, turned off by what her clothes represent or embody. If a girl is embarrassed to be with another girl because the other girl is not attired in accordance with her standards, that means that the girl is not in accordance with her standards.

It would seem that those who dress as "hippies" are not seeking self-expression so much as they are testing it out, daring to exhibit what's there. Just wanting to show, share what's there. Your mind's up for grabs, you know, heart in hand, on sleeve. But there's also the protection of the group, so that nobody knows for sure if you're on the level or just putting on a show. And sometimes even you don't know it - even you fashion plates.



Communication is bad enough, but this is just one more thing to mess it up, so when you're out on your spring and summer wardrobe flings, girls, wondering how so and so will like this and how you love such and such but wouldn't dare to wear it, just be true to yourself "and it will follow as the night follows the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." And things will be so much easier.

Marsha Gallo

School of Education Now Offers Administrative Intern Program

Applications for the Undergraduate Administrative Intern Program are now available at the School of Education. This program is open to all juniors going into their senior year who are interested in administration, advising, or teaching at the higher education level. Participants in the program become working members of the staffs of a variety of administrative and academic departments of UMass.

Interns gain "inside" perspective on the capacities, attitudes, methods and plans of University administrators. Interns can expect to gain perspective on such questions as to what degree is there an interlocking "establishment" among those who manage the University? Is the University administration designed, by deliberation or by accident, to thwart faculty or student desires? Are academic schools and departments wither "fiefdoms" or intergrated parts of an organization system? What is behind the term "red tape"? Is the University administration a form of tyranny; is it a benevolent dictatorship; is it a loose association of virtually autonomous activities; is it totally inchoate? If there is room for improvement in University administration, what strategies and techniques can be employed.

The programconsists of : ten weeks of summer work in a selected office at $85 per week; ten hours of work per week at $2 per hour during the regular school year; two required seminar courses, one in the fall and one in the spring, in University administration and higher education; and participation in an indepth group project on some phase of University life.

Applicants will be required to complete an application form, write a five-page paper on "recommended methods of student involvement in University administration and academic affairs" and be interviewed to be eligible for selection. Applicants for this program should contact Assistant Dean for Administration, Richard R. Coffing, at the School of Education before Friday.

Lederle to Answer Demands Of King Council Petition

President Lederle will answer the demands made in a petition present to the Administration Friday by King Council Executive Secretary Gil Salk this Friday.

Calling for campus construction companies to begin fair hiring practices, the petition asks that any company which discriminates in hiring be denied University contracts. The text of the petition follows.

Members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council and the UMass community at-large who deplore racial injustice do hereby petition the President of the University to request:

1. of the proper authorities, that all future contracts for University construction work contain a clause requiring that a guarantee by a contractor that there be equitable minority group representation at all levels, and that the contractor shall assume the burden of proof if he fails to fulfill his guarantee and:

2. Of all contractors presently working on campus, that the University being aware of serious injustices existing at present work sites, demands that immediate corrective steps be taken. Weekly statements of the progress of these steps should be submitted, beginning two weeks from today, to the President of the University and the Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council.

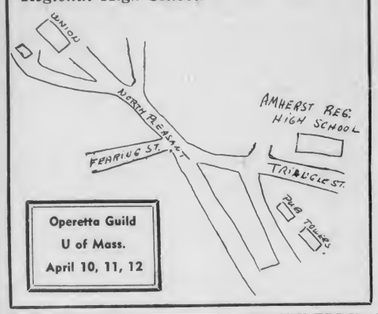
The Daily Collegian would like to clarify the situation surrounding the publication of a letter from Dr. Robert W. Kern in its Wednesday, April 2 issue.

The letter to the editor criticizing Dr. Howard Quint of the UMass history department was received during the University's Spring vacation and printed in the first regular issue of the Daily Collegian following the break.

Between the time that the letter was mailed and printed in this newspaper, Dr. Kern sent a telegram to the Daily Collegian asking that the letter be withdrawn. Unfortunately, the telegram never arrived at the newspaper and the letter was published.

Dr. Kern told the Daily Collegian, subsequent to the publication of the letter, that he was sorry that the letter was "inadvertantly run," and that he had been notified of its incorrectness and therefore requested that it be withdrawn."

Where is Amherst Regional High School?



Operetta Guild
U of Mass.
April 10, 11, 12

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

The U. Mass. Operetta Guild Presents

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Triangle Street
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Julian Bond

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Curry Hicks Cage
Tonight
at 8:30 p. m.

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Filmmaker Says Cinema Courses Help Orient Audiences to Quality Films

"Although it is still too early to properly assess the full extent to which college cinema courses will provide new talent for Hollywood, there is no question that they perform an important service to the motion picture industry by helping to orient a whole new audience to quality in films," says distinguished film director and producer Martin Ritt.

Ritt's observations were made following his return to Hollywood from participation in Ohio University's first student film festival on its campus at Athens, Ohio. While there he not only discussed specifics with students and faculty at O.U. on the making of his forthcoming Paramount film, "The Molly Maguires," by Jeanne Cagney Morrison, sister of James Cagney, and an active worker in the University's Lively Arts program. A special screening of "Hud," an earlier Ritt film, was a highlight of the three-day seminar.

Ritt said he was greatly impressed with the creative quality revealed in the subjects which earned cash prizes for the eight student finalists. The winners were chosen from among the 200 O.U. students working toward fine arts degrees in film production. Actors used in the student films were friends and fellow students. Production costs per film ranged from $50 to $125, Ritt was told. The University made available its equipment to the filmmakers.

"Real talent will always find an outlet," sayd Ritt, "but I told them how tough it will be for them to break into the movies. I probably sounded as if I were trying to discourage them, but you can never discourage the ones with ability and those who can be discouraged shouldn't be in films."

The director says he was happy to note that the students of moviemaking in Ohio were as enthusiastic as they are in all the campuses he has visited.

"Instruction available at least teaches the young people about the technical tools of the trade," he says. "They become conversant with what's wanted in acting and directing. If they want to carry on professionally after graduation they have completed the ground work for the task.

"We know that 70 per cent of our movie audience is under 30, and we know that if young people don't like it, a movie cannot be a really big hit. If we increase their appreciation of quality on the screen, we are developing a more responsive audience for better films."

Ritt believes "The Molly Maguires," starring Richard Harris, Sean Connery and Samantha Eggar, will have an appeal to young people, since it concerns the secret society of Irish immigrant coal miners in the 1870's who fought against conditions and discrimination in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

"What seems to appeal most to youth today is something that shows revolt against the establishment.



Newly-elected Innkeeper's Officers are (left to right): Paul J. Laebler, President; Kathleen Lyons, Secretary; Cleta Mohan, Treasurer; and Rene Hebert, Vice-President. (MDC photo).

MembersCertified By Scuba Club

Saturday, March 29th, the Scuba Club certified seven new members: Prudence Stevens, Helene Couchon, Brian Krutka, Timothy Henderson, Robert Duffield, Marty Tabasky, and Thomas Hart.

The certification dive was held at Lanes Cove, Cape Ann, Mass.

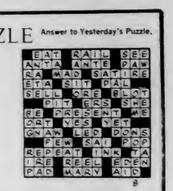
This year's certification was unique in that the students received the Scuba Club's own certification combined with a Y.M.C.A. affiliate certification. The Scuba Club is the only club on campus that can certify its members nationally in their particular field.

The instruction new members receive is very intense and on a personal basis with two to three students per instructor. Once certified, the club members are offered a wide range of activities from wreck hunting and exploring to spearfishing and lobster-grabbing. There is a world down there that staggers the imagination . . . a vast, silent world that is timeless in its beauty and limitless in its potential to mankind. The Scuba Club's purpose is to bring this world to the interested students on campus.

TUES. 9:00 - 12:00
Dance to
BOLD
AT CHEQUERS 256-8189

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

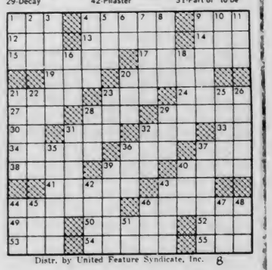


ACROSS

1-Moccasin
4-Explosion
9-Church bench
12-Goddess of healing
13-Passageway
14-Period of time
15-Three-base hit
17-Buries
19-Mire
20-Performer
21-Barracuda
23-Baker's product
24-Lifeless
27-Pronoun
28-Stroke
29-Wireless set
30-Man's nickname
31-Mournful
32-Plaything
33-Note of scale
34-Encounters
36-Hole
37-Pronoun
38-Slave
39-Pale
40-Youngsters
41-Instruct
43-Distant
44-Chum
46-Apportions
49-Organ of hearing
50-Plague
52-Unit of Latvian currency
53-Female sheep
54-Having weapons
55-Period of time

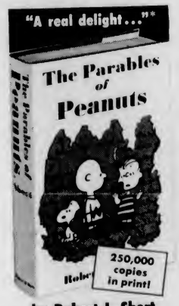
DOWN

1-Fondle
2-Ventilate
3-Felonies
4-Hairless
5-Falsehood
6-Conjunction
7-Silver
8-Temporary shelter
9-Looked intently
10-Be mistaken
11-Existed
16-Place
18-The present
20-River island
21-Mortification
22-Heaps
23-Cushion
25-Helped
26-Entrances
28-Dance step
29-Decay
31-Cubic meter
32-Metal
35-All
36-Shallow vessel
37-Man's name
39-Broader
40-Hindu cymbals
42-Pilaster
43-Escaped
44-Toll
45-Uncooked
46-Peer Gynt's mother
47-Chinese pagoda
48-Pigpen
51-Part of "to be"



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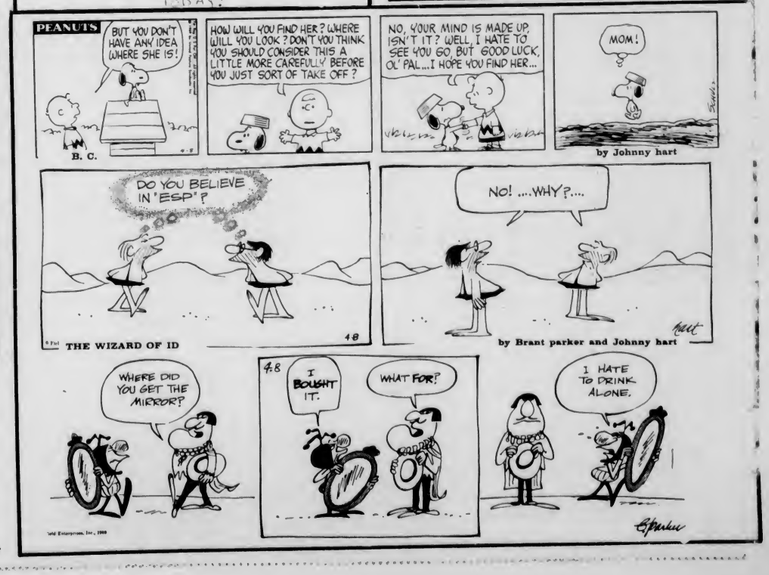


by Robert L. Short

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8 APR 8

Baseball Outlook Brightens as DiSarcina Bounces Back

Co-Captain Should Play in Ten Days



The UMass baseball team got its best news, since the last time the barns weren't smelling, when it was learned that co-captain Joe DiSarcina, who was feared to be lost for at least six weeks, should be back within ten days.

The All-New England and All-Yankee Conference shortstop was struck by a pitch on the right wrist, suffering a fracture. The wrist was immediately put in a cast and DiSarcina, a .300 hitter and superlative fielder, was thus thought to be lost for the bulk of the season.

However, good news has come this week. The break was not as serious as first believed. DiSarcina reported the wrist feeling much better and had the cast removed last Friday. He will start working out this week, and start hitting next week as the wrist becomes stronger.

Redman coach Dick Bergquist was ecstatic about DiSarcina's return, now hoped for the Vermont trip, April 18 and 19. The coach said, "This is a big lift to the team. I'm really happy about it as is the rest of the team. And of course Joey has been smiling about coming back."

It was about time that something good happened to the likeable co-captain. DiSarcina missed 10 games out of the basketball season, which he also co-captained, due to a family death and a leg injury.

He sprained an ankle in the first game of the spring trip and upon his return, suffered the wrist injury. Maybe, after a lot of bad luck, things will turn the other way for the talented shortstop.

His return won't come any too soon, as the 2-5 Redmen nine opens its quest for a Yankee Conference title Thursday at Connecticut.

redmen rantings - wmua 991.1 FM) will broadcast that big UConn game Thursday, starting at 3 p.m. Glenn Briere and Hal Dash will handle broadcast chores for the Redman Network... UMass wrestlers Bob Freeman and George Zguris were defeated in first round competition of the NCAA wrestling championships... Sophomore Leo Duart is expected to be the only UMass entry in next week's Boston Marathon, but he is given a good chance of finishing well up in the standings by local track experts.



JOE DISARCINA
"Big lift to the team."



CO-RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS - TSP & MINERVAS "A" - Front (l-r): Terry Beaulieu, Richard Matuszczak; Rear: Susan Berger, Barb Webb, Jack Alberti, Dick Barber, Liz Lizewski; Miss: Gary Pickering, Ed Livingston, Carol Stanley, Jean Cochrane.



WRESTLING CHAMPIONS - PMI MU DELTA - Front (l-r): Rice, Rogers, Peters, Perrault, Migliaccio, Barr; Rear: Nadler, Villa, Arcaro, Gray, Dean Tunis, You Fitzgerald, Davis, Murphy, Paltrineri (coach).



RESIDENCE HALL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS - KEY DY PANTHERS - Front (l-r): Ed Buckley, Joe Ga ew Gorman, Richard Viola; Rear: Migel Brito, Ga mon, Mike Madden, Rich Novak, Joe Doto.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL Field	Time	Teams
5	5:30	Bulldogs vs. Bruisers B
6	5:30	Marauders vs. Turtles
7	5:30	Heads vs. LML
8	5:30	Holes vs. Bismarks
9	5:30	Panthers vs. Aces
10	5:30	Hawks vs. Phallics
11	5:30	Lemons vs. Limes
1	6:30	Sticks vs. Avengers
2	6:30	KS "B" vs. TWH
3	6:30	GAK vs. Rasputin
4	6:30	WhWl vs. Lil Fellas
1	7:30	Zeppelins vs. Cool Cons
2	7:30	3 M's vs. UM Bond
3	7:30	Nickel Bags vs. Rnntrs
4	7:30	Foul Balls vs. Bucks
1	8:30	Maroons vs. Eagles
2	8:30	Pines vs. Giants
3	8:30	Maples vs. Grants
4	8:30	Elms vs. Oaks
1	9:30	Redwoods vs. Hemlocks
2	9:30	Broncos vs. Pied Pipers
3	9:30	Bruins vs. Brigade
4	9:30	Buffaloes vs. Barracudas
SOCCER		
2	4:40	Eagles vs. Elms
3	4:40	Oaks vs. Hi-lo's
4	4:40	Pied Pipers vs. Flaming A's
5	4:40	Aces vs. Buffaloes
6	4:40	Redwoods vs. Lemons
2	5:20	AEP vs. APO
3	5:20	TSP vs. TC
4	5:20	PSD vs. SPE
5	5:20	DC vs. ATG
6	5:20	QTV vs. PSK

Walk is NBA's 2nd Pick, Celtics Land Jo Jo White

NEW YORK (AP) - The Phoenix Suns, losers to Milwaukee last month in the coin flip for Lew Alcinder, selected 6 foot-10 Neal Walk of the University of Florida as the National Basketball Association's No. 2 pick.

Phoenix kicked off the draft of college seniors after the formality of Milwaukee's drafting of Alcinder had been observed.

Following the selection of Walk, a 20-year-old pivotman also picked No. 2 in the rival American Basketball Association draft, the Seattle Super-Sonics tabbed 6-foot-2 Lucius Allen, Alcinder's teammate at UCLA for two seasons who left school before his senior year.

Then, in order, The Detroit Pistons picked 6-foot-7 Terry Driscoll of Boston College, the Chicago Bulls chose 6-foot-5 Larry Cannon of LaSalle and the San Diego Rockets selected 6-foot-5 Bobby "Bingo" Smith of Tulsa.

Completing the first round picks were Bob Portman of Creighton, by San Francisco; Herman Gilliam of Purdue, by Cincinnati; Olympic star Jo Jo White of Kansas, by Boston, Butch Beard of Louisville, by Atlanta; John Warren of St. John's, by New York; Willie McCarter of Drake, by Los Angeles; Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, by Philadelphia; and Mike Davis of Virginia Union, by Baltimore.

Los Angeles, awarded a bonus pick at the conclusion of the first round as compensation for the loss of Rudy LaRusso two years ago, chose 6-foot-9 Rick Roberson of the University of Cincinnati.

The second round went like this:

Chicago from Phoenix, Simmie Hill, West Texas State; Milwaukee, Bob Greacen, Rutgers; Seattle, Ron Taylor, Southern California; Detroit, Willie Norwood, Alcorn A&M; Chicago, Ken Spain, Houston; San Diego, Bernie Williams, LaSalle; San Francisco, Ed Suldut, Holy Cross.

Chicago from Cincinnati, John Baum, Temple; Philadelphia from Boston, Gene Williams, Kansas State; Atlanta, Wally Anderzunas, Creighton; New York, Bill Bunting, North Carolina; Los Angeles, Dick Garrett, Southern Illinois; Philadelphia, Willie Taylor, Lemoyne, Tenn.; Baltimore, Willie Scott, Alabama State.

Red Sox Open Season Today With High Pennant Hopes

BOSTON (AP) - After finishing fourth, 17 games behind the champion Detroit Tigers, in 1968, the Boston Red Sox are confident they can go all the way under the American League's new divisional setup this year.

"Barring injuries, we have as good a shot as anyone and can win it," Manager Dick Williams said on the eve of Tuesday's regular season opener against the Orioles at Baltimore.

With Tony Conigliaro apparently recovered from a serious eye injury suffered when hit by a pitch Aug. 18, 1967, the Red Sox boast a mighty lineup.

Carl Yastrzemski, the league's only .300 hitter last year, rested and worked out during the winter and is ripping the ball with the thunder which led the Red Sox to the pennant in 1967.

Centerfielder Reggie Smith, working between Yaz and Tony, gives Boston possibly the hardest hitting outfield in the league.

The infield is solid with Ken Harrelson, the 1968 RBI king, back at first base, Mike Andrews at second, Rico Petrocelli at short and erstwhile first baseman George Scott at home at third and showing definite signs of rebounding from a dismal .171 year at bat.

Rus Gibson is the No. 1 catcher and the Red Sox are keeping fingers crossed that he stays healthy.

That leaves the pitching, the achilles heel for so many Red Sox powerhouses in the last couple of decades.

The fact is glaring: The Red Sox are hurting for pitching. The first blow struck when Jose Santiago, who was stricken with arm trouble last season, suffered a recurrence of the ailment.

With Santiago out indefinitely, the pressure becomes heavier on Jim Longorg, the 1967 Cy Young Award winner. Lonnie slipped to a 6-10 record last year after posting 22 victories and adding two triumphs in the World Series the previous fall.

Right-hander Ray Culp and southpaw Dick Ellsworth, a pair of 16-game winners a year ago, are other starters. Ken Brett, a 20-year-old southpaw virtually has nailed down the fourth starting job.

Lonborg is going to have to return to 1967 form and Culp and Ellsworth are going to have to give him plenty of help to keep the Red Sox in the running.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL
Cougars over Panthers, 25-2
Cult 45's over Patriots, 10-2
BX over Kalinkas, 5-1
Dydozz over Racoons, 12-1
Bounders over Goon Square, 5-1
Drakesters over Tricky Dicks, 30-1
Ironmen over Bruisers, 9-8
Smashers over Seagrams, 9-3
Sportons over Academics, 31-5
Roasters over Benny's Best, 11-5
Untouchables over Weasels, 19-7
Four Cues over Gamma Huckers, 9-7
Big Sticks over TF-NZ, 19-7
Senators over Cool Cons, 6-5
Bulldozers over Terrors, 18-2
Hi-lo's over Hickory, 3-2
Chestnuts over Block Bears, 24-2
Old Timers over Beadledams, 13-5
Education over Seals, 15-2
Simple Group over Chem Dep't. 20-13
Dinks over Dissicles, 18-6
SOCCER
3 M's over Little Fellas, 2-1
WhWl over GAK, 1-0
Ambassadors over Chem Dept. 4-0
Least Squares over Dinks, 3-0
TSP over APO, 1-0
Bulldogs over Trojans, 1-0
ZZZooms over Roberts, 1-0
LCA over AEP, 1-0
PMD over QTV, 2-0
PSK over TEP, 3-2

Yankees Spoil Ted Williams' Debut

WA TON (AP) - The New York es romped past Washington Monday to ruin Ted Willia but as manager in the annua rican League opener before ident Nixon.

New rs Jerry Kennedy and Bobby er slammed consecutive runs as New York raced early 8-0 lead. Murcer ad a two-run single to cap the Ya s' scoring in the fourth inning on they scored four unearned runs.

Nixon chatted and joked with Williams in the Presidential box before throwing out the first ball - a soft lob - to begin baseball's 100th year.

Mel Stottlemyre, the Yankee's 21-game winner last year, took over from Nixon, allowing 14 hits but keeping the Senators shackled until the game was out of reach. Frank Howard walloped a two-run homer for Washington in the ninth.

Williams emerged from the dugout just once for an angry but futile argument with umpires over a dropped pop fly in the midst of the Yankees' fourth-inning outburst.

A record opening day crowd of 45,113 watched the game in newly renamed Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Nixon, an admitted hometown fan, stayed throughout the three-hour game.

Williams, the Hall of Fame hitter who came out of retirement to become the first million-dollar manager, received a standing ovation that exceeded the applause for Nixon when he took the field before the game.

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VOL. XCVII NO. 114 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1969

Loffsinger to Leave in July

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor



Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students was one of the most readily accessible deans for any student. (MDC photo).

Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students, has announced his resignation from UMass to become effective July 27, just one month short of his being at the University for five years.

When asked by the DAILY COLLEGIAN what his plans for the future were, Dr. Noffsinger replied, "To be perfectly honest, I haven't the foggiest idea what I will be doing."

In looking back on his years at UMass Dr. Noffsinger said he had enjoyed UMass and one of aspects that he liked best was its tolerance of differing opinions. He said his decision to leave was not a dissatisfaction with the University, but a "personal one", that he and his wife had been thinking of doing a number of things.

Dr. Noffsinger did his undergraduate work at the University of Toledo (Ohio) from which he also received an M.A. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He then joined the faculty at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Noffsinger came to the University in August of 1964 from the University of Michigan where he was coordinator of counseling and assistant director of residence halls.

As Coordinator of Student Activities and Director of the Student Union, the position he assumed upon his arrival at UMass, he became well known to the students, faculty and administrators through the personal rapport which he established with them.

Dean of Students William F. Field announced Feb. 3, 1967, that Dr. Noffsinger had been appointed to the newly created position of Associate Dean of Students.

(Continued on Page 5)



Julian Bond spoke last night at the Cage and said the Blacks "have to get together with other people no matter who they may be." (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

Julian Bond Receives Ovation Before Capacity Cage Crowd

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Staff Reporter

"Shouts of liberty and equality are a hollow mockery" and the "barbarity" in the United States "reigns without rival", quoted Julian Bond in his opening remarks at Curry Hicks Cage last night. Bond cited a speech by Frederick Douglas, given July 4, 1852, which "sounds as though it were written yesterday."

The representative to the Georgia House presented a 30 minute speech to a capacity crowd at the Cage. Giving his view of the Black experience in America, Bond stated that, "a country founded by white men 300 years ago has remained in the hands of the white men," that "today's black struggle continues," and the history of the black struggle has been a "rebellion by non-whites against white providence."

Bond received a standing ovation after his introduction by John O'Connell, chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, and then proceeded to quote three speeches by leaders in Black American history.

Including the American Indians and the Spanish speaking Americans as well as the Blacks, Bond said "it will take a great deal of dedication on the part of young people." He went on to say that we are dealing with "evil men and an evil system," and that in a country designed as a melting pot "the only thing that has not melted is us."

Along with his membership to the Georgia House of Representatives, Bond is also a member on the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP. In 1960 he helped to found the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and became known nationwide when he was nominated for the office of Vice President at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

In the quest for civil rights Bond said that the Blacks "have to get together with other people no matter who they may be," but he said other methods have to be considered and the "prospects of violent revolution ought not to be dismissed." He does not, however, conceive of a revolution "tomorrow or the day after for that matter."

In his closing remarks Bond said that the Black movement "ought to be a movement which can rely on young people," and that "those who refuse to take part in the action are killers of the dream."

After his speech Bond answered questions from the audience, one of which concerned the formation of a new political party. In response to this Bond said there is a tendency to "announce political parties rather than form them." He also said that the Black students of ten years ago had little or no interest in university or community functions. He closed with the remark that if the black student has to choose between university and community activities, he should "choose off campus activities" because the condition of the universities are superior to those of the outside communities.

Sargent Signs Deficiency Budget Bill, Federal Government Funds Grants Libr. Funds

UMass building received a boost today when Governor Francis W. Sargent this morning signed into law the capital deficiency budget which includes the medical school appropriation for $19.6 million, and $2 million in funds for the proposed library and Tobin Hall.

The University was also alerted this afternoon by Senator Edward W. Brooke's office that the Office of Education (Health, Education and Welfare) had appropriated $432,574 in funds towards the library.

The additional $2 million asked for in the bill for the library was due to a rise in construction costs after the initial amount had been requested from the legislature. The $2 million sum will now be reduced by the money granted from the federal government.

Forum on Dorm Autonomy

"How Does One Establish a Society Placing Responsibility on the Student...?"

By DONNA WADSWORTH
Staff Reporter

In an open forum on dorm autonomy held last night in Southwest, students and administrators discussed the problems of bringing all participants in the University community to agreement about responsibility for student actions. The discussion, which was the result of petitions from students of John Adams Tower, was hosted by President Lederle, Dean Field, Assistant Dean of Students Paul Brubacher, and Southwest Master John Hunt, and centered around open house policy and alcoholic beverage regulations.

The meeting was well-attended and the informal question-answer technique provided lively conversation between panel and audience.

A question from the floor opened the discussion. "It seems to me that the majority of students are capable of setting their own rules, within certain limitations. What does the Administration feel about our ability to be autonomous?"

Dean Field answered. "Students are about as responsible as faculty, and faculty are about as responsible as people. The question is how does one establish a society placing responsibility on the student in a college atmos-

(Continued on Page 5)



Open Forum on Dorm Autonomy was held in Southwest last night. Dr. Brubacher, Assistant Dean of Students, Pres. Lederle, James Manning, Dean Field, and John Hunt participated.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The state reached the end of a long legal journey Tuesday, winding up presentation of testimony intended to convict Sirhan Bishara Sirhan of first-degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The defense also rested its case.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - Dartmouth College, now for men only, has announced that it will admit 70 women during the 1969-70 academic year under an experimental exchange program involving 10 other eastern colleges.

The exchange students, mostly juniors, will receive academic credit for the program through their home universities.

In addition to the 70 women students, one male is being accepted at Dartmouth under the program, and between 10 and 14 Dartmouth men will move elsewhere - generally to previously all-girl schools.

Participating colleges, besides Dartmouth, include Amherst, Bowdoin, Connecticut College, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new survey that showed 20 per cent of 5,000 color television sets checked emit potentially dangerous radiation provides more evidence that the TV industry must solve the problem, government experts said Tuesday.

At the same time the experts disclosed that the Public Health Service first recommended two years ago precautionary steps manufacturers might take to eliminate or minimize the hazard - but these have not been fully met.

CHICAGO (AP) - Four Chicago policemen pleaded innocent today of federal charges growing out of street disorders during the Democratic National Convention in August.

The four men were among 17 persons indicted by a federal grand jury which spent months investigating behavior of demonstrators, policemen and others. Eight policemen, eight demonstrators and a broadcasting company employee were indicted.

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) - Antone Costa, 24, the Provincetown handyman charged with the dismemberment slayings of two Providence, R.I. girls in January, has been ruled mentally competent to stand trial.

The Barnstable County grand jury, meanwhile was hearing evidence in the case, with a report probably to be made Wednesday.

Precisionettes to Compete in Boston At Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter



PRECISIONETTES, WOMEN'S drill team, performing at this years Home Coming. They won first place in New England at the twelfth Regimental Drill meet. They compete again in another meet this weekend. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

The Precisionettes, the University of Massachusetts' women's drill team, is an organized group of women representing the University at regional and national drill competitions. They perform at as many home football games as possible for the enjoyment of the student body. This group is sponsored by UMass RSO, while ROTC provides them with a knowledgeable drill master and faculty advisor.

In 1948 Precisionettes was formed as a division of the UMass Band and performed with them in this capacity. The UMass - Harvard game was the highlight of the team's activities in 1963. During the first full year, 1964-1965 season, as an RSO sponsored organization, the team performed at the New York World's Fair and a football game in Buffalo.

In the Spring of 1966, the Precisionettes participated in their first competition: the National Intercollegiate Drill Competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., in which they placed sixth. The next year included more football games and a regional New England competition at Cranston, R.I., in which they captured first place.

Last year the Precisionettes defended and retained their title of first place in New England at the Twelfth Regimental Drill Meet in Boston. Again the team traveled to Washington, but with even higher hopes. The dream came true when they won second place in that National competition.

For the first time, this year the Precisionettes will compete at the Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet in Boston, which has previously been only a performance. The team has hopes that this season will bring even higher honors as they compete for first place in the National Competition the weekend of April 11 - 13 and then defend their first place title in New England on May 3rd in the Commonwealth Armory.

Competitions are not the sole activities of the Precisionettes. The team has marched in parades such as the UMass Homecoming parade, Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade, and the Patriot's Day Parade in Lexington. On the agenda also are, of course, home football games, Fall and Spring ROTC Review. Last Fall, the team performed at Norwich University. One of the most rewarding performances this year was at the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton. The students enjoyed the demonstration immensely, and the Precisionettes hope to return in the upcoming season for another benefit performance.

For these parades and the Clarke School trip, the girls have paid for their own transportation. In addition, Precisionettes has sponsored sales to make money. They have sold notebooks at the beginning of each new semester at a discount rate for the students. Selling candy has proved to be successful for the team and a delicious investment for the buyer!

Eighty-two per cent of the county governments in the United States have populations of less than 50,000 each.

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CLASS ELECTIONS
NOMINATION PAPERS for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator at Large* for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972 are available now in the RSO office.
Papers are due back in the RSO office by 5:30 P.M. Friday, April 11, 1969. Drawings for ballot position will be held at that time.
PRIMARY ELECTIONS will be held THURSDAY, APRIL 17
FINAL ELECTIONS will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 24
IN THE STUDENT UNION — 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
*Senator at Large elections will be held pending Student Senate Constitutional action.
ABSENTEE BALLOTS will be available for students with medical or other reasons for absence. Written signed requests for an absentee ballot must be given to the chairman of the Senate SGA committee at least three days before the election.

FRENCH FILM SERIES
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8 P.M. 60¢



Tonite! 6:30

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Chicago Priest Speaks On Black Catholic in America

The REVEREND GEORGE CLEMENTS, a black Catholic priest, will speak on "The Black Catholic in America Today" at the Newman Center social hall, Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

A native of Chicago, Rev. Clements became the first black student in the Archdiocese of Chicago to go through the ranks in his education for the priesthood. For the past six years, Father Clements has been an associate pastor at St. Dorothy Church in the Chatham area of Chicago's South side.

During this time the parish has become both famous and infamous by enabling the people to assume a very real and very dynamic leadership in the struggle for social and racial justice.


Rev. George Clements

Rev. Clements has worked with such groups as the Martin Luther King League, the Afro-American Patrolman's League, the Afro-American Fireman's League, Operation Breadbasket, and others.

In the past months, there has been much publicity over a serious confrontation between the hierarchy of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and the black priests of the Archdiocese, as well as the Black priests throughout the nation, who compromise the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus. His parishioners unsuccessfully demanded that Father Clements be made pastor of the parish but their request was ignored and events followed.

Rev. Clements believes and will continue to employ every means at his disposal to establish Black leadership in the ENTIRE Black community, which all Black priests, and thinking Black Catholics are convinced must include the Catholic Church and its Hierarchy.

Dance Group Schedules Performance

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group will present their Spring Concert, Thursday, April 10 and Friday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The performances are open to the public free of charge.

The Concert Dance Group, under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton will present a variety of dances choreographed by faculty and students specializing in dance in the School of Physical Education.

Mrs. Janet T. Craft, director of the beginning dance group, will present a group composition featuring live music by Anthony Crescione, musical director. Paula Shiff, Concert Dance Group President will perform a solo choreographed for her by Christine Mitchell.

Barbara Wabhan and Donna Rossini use the more contemporary sounds of rock music in COMBINATION OF THE TWO and THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY.

Williams Sit-in Over; Basic Agreement Reached

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) - The administration and the Afro-American Society at Williams College announced Tuesday that they are in basic agreement, and thet the problems of the last few days resulted from misunderstandings.

Members of the black society ended a three-day occupation of Hopkins Hall, the main administratio building, early Tuesday, and both sides issued statements later in the day.

Approximately 30 Negro students had taken over the building last Saturday and had vowed to remain until they received responses to 15 demands.

Classes were suspended Monday and Tuesday as solutions were sought. The major stumbling block was what at first appeared to be a Negro demand for a separate dormitory and cultural center.

In a joint statement, Stephen R. Lewis Jr., college provost, and Preston Washington, chairman of the Afro-American Society said the administration and society agreed that " a larger concentration of black students within the present philosophy and structure of the residential house system will be sought to increase the solidarity and brotherhood of Afro-American students.

"More centralized dining, the existence of the social and cultural center in Mears House, larger clusters of black freshmen and the greater concentration of black upperclassmen in residential houses will provide the cultural, inforcement the Afro-American Society sought in its demands and which the administration recognizes as beneficial.

"Initial misunderstandings encurred because of confusion that the cultural center needed to be geographically distinct to meet its goals."

Proposal Made 2.0 Needed for Sociology Majors

Two proposals have been made by the Undergraduate Studies Committee regarding requirements for sociology majors. These have been presented to the Faculty and endorsed although not yet ratified. They are as follows:

Within the Sociology Department there will be two choices for majors: a career major and a general major. The career major shall consist of the requirements as they now stand. The general major would be required to take Soc. 101 and ANY 8-10 upper level Sociology courses. Both majors must fulfill the math, science and social science requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The second proposal was Academic Standard.. This would only apply to those after the class of '71. Within the first four sociology courses, the student must receive at least one B and attain an average of 2.0. If this is not met, the student shall have a probationary semester to do so. If he again fails, then he shall no longer be a major in the Department. Also, all majors must have a 2.0 average upon graduation.

Thursday night in Thompson 104 at 8:15 there will be an open meeting to discuss the above proposals with the committee. This is very imortant, as it may be possible to implement the changes by September '69.

Artificial Heart Worked, Human Heart Rejected

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Haskell Karp, who lived 65 hours with a complete artificial heart before receiving a human transplant, died Tuesday.

A spokesman at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital said Karp died at 3:20 p.m. following a cardiac arrest.

The exact cause of death will not be known until the autopsy is completed, but it is suspected that the patient suffered rejection complicated by pneumonia and kidney failure," the spokesman said.

Doctor s expressed alarm only hours earlier after they reported Karp was experiencing kidney failure.

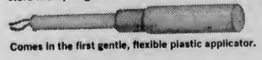
A morning advisory had reported the development of pneumonia in the right lung and a depressed kidney function but said doctors were hopeful he would respond to treatment.

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FROM OUR SIDE

A Call for Action

After 10 weeks of comparative calm, the Urban Crisis exploded to the top of President Nixon's priority list last week. Up until now, the Administration has concentrated on foreign affairs: the Middle East, relations with the Soviet Union, and, of course, Vietnam. However, the events of last week illustrated the urgency surrounding the decay of Urban America, and the necessity of positive action in the cities.

It would seem that, for two and a half months, Nixon has ignored the year-old recommendations of the Kerner Report, a plea for immediate and massive federal aide to the city. But reminders that Urban America is in desperate condition last week forced the President to "take another hard look at what we must now do to prevent mass misery in our cities."

The memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,'s assassination a year ago brought solemn resolves from national leaders, in both political parties, to work to end poverty and racial injustice. But the anniversary was also marked by the mobilization of 7,000 National Guard troops to quell street fighting in the slums of Chicago. A curfew was imposed in Memphis after street fighting and looting erupted in that city.

Across the country, city residents are revolting against the high price of taxes, as the urban middle class realizes the same fact which had tormented the urban poor for years - they cannot afford to live in the cities where they work.

The issues of school bussing, welfare, low and middle income housing shortages, as they seemingly always have, compound the ever mounting list of new and local problems.

Any solutions which might be proposed need money, in massive amounts, for implementation. But the already drained urban resident can no longer pay the brunt of the sum needed by the cities. They simply, like the cities in which they live, are too poor to pay.

The money, then, must come from the federal government. The Nixon administration's willingness to spend the money needed by the cities will not really be known for several weeks, but it is now clear that two problems may block the Administration from making any concrete financial contribution to urban America.

The first is the rate of inflation. The Administration has stated that it is reluctant to increase federal spending and further tax the economy. The second is the defense department. The Pentagon steadfastly refuses to cut anymore than $1 billion of its $80 billion budget. While much of the money the Defense Department cuts from its budget would just not be spent, a great deal would still be left to aide the cities.

It now seems that the only way the Nixon Administration will be able to help the cities will be to make sizeable cuts in the defense budget, something which most Americans agree is necessary, but something which the Pentagon is evidentally willing to fight.

The Editors

Hill 1969



Campus Comment

Praises

To the editor:

You seem to print just letters that are criticism to what I think is a fine product, so a letter of praise is badly needed. What I write about is the Woman's Page that appeared in yesterday's Collegian. It was a welcome relief from the dull, everyday news and actually was good reading. Maybe as all things, the Woman's Page has matured from the mundane pablam of restaurant reviews, and the former tripe. Now the page appears to be what it has been named, the Woman's Page, not Squaw Talk. So, congratulations on a good innovation, and keep it up more often.

Pamela Reston

Unfair?

To the editor:

The open attack on Greeks is an unfair generalization of the fraternity system. The flagrant attack on the Greek system hurts houses who have taken action on civic and social issues. We feel that open and candid editorials, with rebuttals possible, would provide more constructive benefit than generalizations that make it impossible to comment upon.

The cartoons unfairly condemned the whole system, which includes all of the parts. We, as one of the parts seek to rectify this injustice. Other houses have: participated in a muscular distrophy drive on campus, sponsored a debate with Dow Chemical, brought Mayor Ryan of Springfield to campus to speak, participated in the heart fund drive, taken part in the Lions Club charity drive, sponsored the varsity - alumni football game, sponsored Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and have caroled at Christmas time at nursing homes. Our house has: sponsored a drive for Appalachia, sponored a Halloween party for children of the Meadowbrook School, aided Afro-Am in their Marion Williams concert, taken part in the Belchertown volunteer program, and are currently sponsoring (in the memory of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy) with the sanction of the Martin Luther King Council a drive for poor people in America.

Expounding on one point within a system does not necessarily describe that system. We do not judge your newspaper by one cartoon, do not judge all Greeks by the actions of some.

Gary Greenburg
Howard Young
Dan Tuclen
Rocco Petitto

Disagree

To the editor:

I have never before written to the COLLEGIAN, and I do not intend to make it a habit, but it seems to me that some answer should be made publicly to the recent article by my friend Professor Robert Hinckley, "Undergraduate Teaching Versus Graduate Research." An answer seems to me important precisely because there is so much that is good, and attractive, in what Professor Hinckley says that readers are likely to end up by agreeing with him uncritically.

I attended a small liberal arts college as an undergraduate, and in twenty-two years of teaching I have taught both in small liberal arts colleges and in large universities. I must say that in this experience I have not found any uniform relationship between good teaching and the type of institution. I have had, and known, good teachers in both types - and I have had and known bad ones. There is nothing about the atmosphere of a small liberal arts college which necessarily encourages good teaching; indeed, in many cases the opposite is true, since the teacher is likely to become so immersed in the social and student life of the college that he does not keep up with his professional reading and is eventually twenty or thirty years behind. I would be willing to stack the average quality of teaching at UMass against the average level at almost any small liberal arts college that I know of.

It is, also, not uniformly true that small liberal arts colleges are immune from the pressure to publish. Our sister institution across town provides an example: professors at Amherst who do not publish are rather unusual and do not often last long there. This is true to a large extent at the "best" colleges, such as Smith, Williams, etc. It is not true at the colleges - such as the denominational colleges characteristic of the Midwest - which are often mediocre or worse. Those of us who attended such colleges do not remember any steady succession of great teachers - quite the reverse.

Although he does not say so, and probably would not, there seems to be an implication in Professor Hinckley's statement that there is some positive teaching benefit to be gained from not engaging in research. Or to state it more bluntly, that good teachers are those who do not engage in research and do not teach graduate students. I just do not think this is true. In fact, I would be willing to bet that if we could study this objectively, we would find no correlation between teaching ability and research performance (or lack of it), either positive or negative. As I look around me I am struck by the fact that there seem, quite clearly, to be as many bad teachers among those who do no research as among those who are research scholars. Good teaching comes from a combination of natural talent and interest, and has little to do with the other activities in which the teacher is engaged.

I am afraid we must face the sad fact that, at best, good teachers are and always will be in short supply. And the greater the numbers of young people we try to give a college education, the fewer (proportionally) will be the good teachers. This being the case, we will never have enough good teachers. But I do not think we will maximize the number available merely by separating graduate and undergraduate teaching. Where this has been tried (at places like Chicago and Michigan State) it has utterly failed to provide uniformly better teaching at the undergraduate level. I do not believe that the development of the graduate program at UMass has hurt undergraduate teaching; in fact, I suspect that such teaching is as good, here, as if ever was, if not better. Students who object to poor teaching have a legitimate grievance, but I am sure students of all generations have made the same complaints. I did.

All this is not said in an attempt to justify completely the status quo. We need today, as we have always needed, to pay great attention to the provision of good teachers. One of the ways to do this is to make teaching more attractive (this is not merely a matter of salary) and to find better ways of identifying and rewarding good teaching when it occurs. Teachers need some status AS TEACHERS. And I applaud Professor Hinckley's concern for finding some way of achieving this status. But I don't think he has found the solution, nor do I think he has diagnosed the problem very precisely.

Loren P. Beth
Professor of Government

Stereotypes

To the editor:

In a recent Springfield Union article entitled "Frat Image: Fun, Frolic, Flunk" this quote appeared: "The typical image of college fraternity life - fun, frolic and, possibly, flunk - may be true, a Penn State study shows." The rest of the article goes on to explain that people in the dormitories fare better scholastically than fraternity men. It would be a lie for me to say that this is not the typical fraternity image. However, a look at UMass fraternities, whether they are typical or not, might reveal a different set of facts.

Each semester, the Dean of Men's Office issues its own study. In it we see that for the 1968-1969 Fall Semester, the 1,002 UMass fraternity men compiled a total cume of 2.3005. This all fraternity average was, despite the typical fraternity image, above the all men's average of 2.2626.

As E. Reis asked in one of his recent cartoons, "Who stereotypes?" A closer look at the facts may show that UMass fraternities for one, do not fit the typical image of scholastic incompetence.

Stanley Baran
TKE

Great Page?

To the editor:

Regarding the Woman's page in the April 7 DAILY COLLEGIAN - what a great page. With its image changed from the silly, little girl trivia to the serious concepts of female liberation, the page promises to provide interesting reading each week.

My congratulations to editor Helen Kensick and her entire staff.

Name withheld by request

The Nerve!

To the editor:

In regard to your cartoons of April second and third, you have a lot of nerve to depict fraternities and all fraternity members as being single-minded conformists, obviously not having experienced fraternity life yourself. Contrary to popular belief, acceptance into a fraternity is not on the basis of an individuals ability to conform, the quantity of beer he can consume, or his sexual prowess. Nor are people cut from fraternities due to their interest in campus and civic affairs. Fraternities do not pressure members to conform any more than reference groups in a dorm.

I think you will find, on closer, and more objective inspection, that fraternity members, like anyone else on campus, have varied interests and constructively contribute to other groups within the University.

Paul Litwak
Tau Epsilon Phi

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Forum on Dorm Autonomy

Continued from Page 1

phere? We are further on the road to autonomy than any other state university. We have to gradually substitute independence for tradition, and this is not always easy."

Field went on to say that only three years ago, the University allowed no autonomy in house government. He stressed the point that autonomy must allow some guarantee of the rights of students in the minority.

Brubacher agreed. "It appears that there is a lot of difference of opinion as to how long open house hours should be. Whatever unit - school, house, corridor - decides, we have to think of the minority which could suffer."

A member of the audience suggested that the problem of annoyance to some students could be alleviated by having separate dorms with more limited open houses, or none at all.

Dr. Brubacher indicated that this was the direction in which the University was moving. "We in Southwest are already trying to let students choose their residences with a certain identity, but it is a slow process."

The conversation then turned to the use of alcoholic beverages. In answer to a question from the floor, President Lederle said, "We do have a problem with the over-21 ruling of the state legislature and with age violations here. The University has to be concerned. We don't want outside police actions, raids, etc. The most effective solution would be getting through the legislature that the drinking age be reduced."

The question arose about the possibility of facilities in the Student Union which could serve alcoholic beverages to UMass students under 21.

Lederle answered, "This is impossible under state law. The new campus center will have a bar, but we will have to require proof of age."

"Other schools are moving in relatively the same direction and at the same pace as we are. When a school like Boston College allows visiting hours, it makes it easier for us. College should be a place where people learn to manage their own affairs. Unfortunately, some parents won't let go of the apron strings, and expect us to be babysitters. We don't want to, but they hold US responsible."

The concensus of opinion was that what the University needs is better communication between student and faculty. A suggestion was made for a unicameral form of government: a student-faculty-administration Senate. Dean Field agreed. "There has been such a proposal," he said, "and I think there should be, because all three groups could then bring a hashed-out problem to the Board of Trustees. We really have common problems and need to work together."

President Lederle added, "Maybe by having a single legislative-making body, we could overcome the feeling of separatism, which does exist. One big problem is to get the students to realize that we are not a bureaucracy. In the eight years I have been here, I've seen many changes and I see more in the future."

UMies Interested in Foreign Studies Aided by International Studies Office

By ANNE HILLERMAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Barbara Burn of the Office of International Studies has files of information on programs which offer students a wide variety of ways to spend a vacation and ideas on how to escape from a boring academic routine, such as working on a resort on the Black Sea.

"For not much more than he is spending at U. Mass, a student could attend a school in Australia, for instance, or spend a year in a British University," said Dr. Burn. There are numerous programs that students here are eligible for.

One of the most exciting packages for the summer is a trip to Japan to study at the University of Hokkaido. By special invitation from Portland State College in Oregon, UMass students can study for six weeks in Sapparo Japan, site of the 1970 Olympics. The University is in the Northern part of the country but the program includes excursions to all the major cities. The last part of the program offers an opportunity to participate in a Japanese - American Student conference. Undergraduates wishing to take part in this program may qualify for financial aid.

In addition to study programs the Office of International Studies can also assist students with travel and work in foreign countries. For example, information is now available on an Israeli package. For $599, including travel, living accommodations and meals, a student can spend nine weeks in Israel, three of them working in a Kibbutz and an archeological dig. Students who have had two years of French are eligible for a summer in France under a program offered by Dartmouth College. The plan includes living with a French family, courses in French language, literature and civilization, and free time for individual travel in Europe.

"We are always glad to have requests for information about opportunities abroad," said Dr. Burn. "If the office has nothing about the particular country or program a student is interested in we are eager to find out for him and to strengthen our own files."

Nomination Papers Available

from APRIL 9 - 18 (5:30 p.m.)
in the ACTIVITIES OFFICE
for SENATE SEATS from:

COMMUTERS (1)
LEACH HOUSE
FIELDS HOUSE (1)
CANCE HOUSE (1)
J. Q. A. ADAMS LOWER

At 5:30, April 18, drawings for ballot positions will take place, with elections on April 24, for commuters in Union from 9:00-5:30 and for Houses from 6:00 -9:00 in Dorms.

Elections

for the

Student Union Governing Board

Primary election — April 17
Election — April 24

Nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office, S.U. and must be returned before 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 14, 1969.

Noffsinger . . .

Continued from Page 1

In his new position, Dr. Noffsinger assumed responsibility for the residence halls and activities programs for both men and women students.

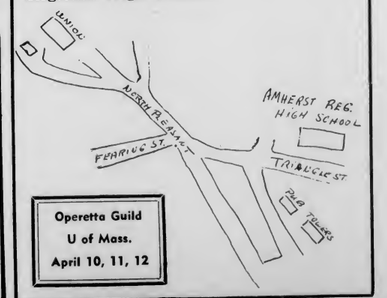
Dr. Noffsinger has participated in many of the forums held on campus and has made many contacts with the students through dialogues with them. He has often been praised as being one of the most readily accessible deans for any student.

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Operetta Guild
U of Mass.
April 10, 11, 12

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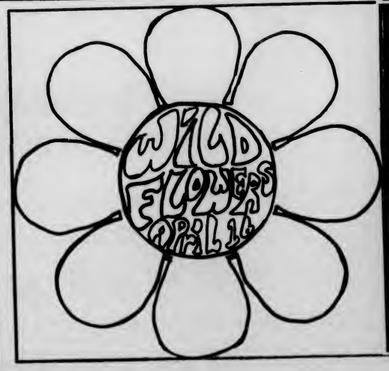
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Wednesday, April 16
S.U. Ballroom
2 Flow $ 30 & 9 00
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$2 5 with me l ticket
$3 with ut
$ 25 with me l ti
$ 2 with ut
9 Flow
ph sal 0
N n S ph s $2 25
T CKETS ON SALE IN UN ON
LOVE IS BLUE

Engineering Major Awarded Army ROTC Scholarship



Mark S. Vachula

MARK S. VACHULA, 20 Pantry Road, North Hatfield, has been awarded a two-year Army ROTC scholarship.

The scholarship will pay his tuition, textbook and laboratory fees at UMass, where Vachula is majoring in Civil Engineering.

Vachula was selected for the scholarship from applicants in the first two years of Army ROTC.

The award was granted in recognition of his demonstrated leadership ability, academic excellence, physical fitness, and participation in extracurricular activities.

TONIGHT

THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS

THE HUTCH

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Summer Session: June 30 - Aug. 16

Selected courses: African Culture, Child Psychology, Biochemistry, Oriental Art, Black in Literature, Film Criticism, Modern Socialism, Linguistics, Radical Religion, Don Juan . . . Worcester, Massachusetts

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FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1955 Cadillac hearse, running condition, with 1966 rebuilt, elec. windshield wipers; good tires — great for carting band instruments etc. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Buick Electra 225 — 1964; Conv., air cond., full power, exc. cond., $1,100 or best offer. Call Mike at 253-9108. 4-9

'61 VW "Bug", excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, battery, wipers, 2 new tires, rebuilt engine. Car and engine guaranteed 30 days/3000 miles. Excellent Blaupunkt radio included. Asking $450. 586-9754 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Conv. — '62 White Bonneville, excellent cond. with R. and H. and full power. Call 253-7230 after six. 4-11

1963 Chevy Bel-Air in very good condition. $369 or best offer. Call Jim, 6-7851. 4-11

1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7815. 4-22

1961 Pontiac Bonneville conv., many new parts incl. trans. and brakes, battery, heater, front end. Good trans. Asking $250.00. Call 586-1023. 4-15

FOR RENT

Room — $60/month (ideal location) on Main Street, Amherst. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Jack. Kitchen privilezes. Tel. 253-9178 4-9

Three bedroom apartment for rent starting June 1. Completely furnished. Five miles from Campus. Call Jerry 584-4681. 4-11

2½ room furnished apartment — rent includes all utilities. Married couple preferred. Call 665-3029. 4-11

2½ Room Furnished Apartment — rent includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 4-15

HELP WANTED

COUNSELLORS for top athletic Westchester day camp. Men from Westchester, Fairfield and Rockland counties. Men and women from Manhattan. To instruct in a variety of activities. Experience preferred. A real love for kids is essential. Phone collect area code 914 - WH 9-2635, at night 914 - WH 9-6952 or write Mohawk Day Camps, Old Tarrytown Road, White Plains, N.Y. 4-9-11-14

FOR SALE

Beautiful 14 kt. gold jewelry for sale. Reasonably priced. Makes a great Mother's Day present or gift for someone special. Will clean or fix your other jewelry. Call Marci 6-5226. 4-9-11-14-16-18

SHOW YOUR CLUB COLORS — Club Tee Shirts, Novelties and Favors. Stationery designed and imprinted to your specifications. Call 546-6095 (mornings) for free demonstration. 4-9

Motorcycle — 1968 Honda 125 c.c. Scrambler, excel. cond., only 1,100 miles, 72 mph, 133 miles/gallon. Asking $395. Call 6-6391. 4-9

SPRING BIKE FEVER? 250 cc's of speed and economy. Candy Red Suzuki X-6 Hustler, good condition, $375. Can be seen at Phi Sigma Kappa or call 546-8815. 4-10

Refrigerator: 4½ cu. ft. Excellent condition, fully equipped. One year old, half price. 253-9857 or 546-9790. 4-10

Photography: Passports, job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lang's Photo, 253 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-18

Refrigerator Coldspot, 36" high, wood finish, only 6 mos. old. Asking $100. Call 546-7701. 4-10

16 mm Movie Camera "Paihe", practically new, same lens, never used, Price $150.00 (over $800.00 when new). Call 5315-2016 between 9 - 11 p.m.

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY — all types of photographic services, black and white or color portraiture prints for sale — creative photography. Can provide photographs for your thesis and term papers Steve Thorp, UMass '69, call 665-3167. 4-10

TIME IS RUNNING OUT — file your Federal and State Tax Returns now. You supply W-2 forms, the experts do the rest. Call: Jim Gabel (tax consultant), Tel. 546-7677. $3.00 short form, $5.00 long form. 4-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 girls for two bedroom apartment either immediately or for Summer (June-Sept.). Located 10 minutes from Campus. Call Sue 665-2870 or call Wendy 665-2712. 4-9

Roommate wanted for summer (June - July - Aug.), Male, $47/mo. Call 256-8760, ask for A.J. 4-15

Notices

CLUB HISPANO
Tertulia will be tomorrow from 2-5 in Colonial Lounge, instead of today.

VETERANS
Tickets to BX's Annual Milli Brawl will be available soon.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Field trip in Engineering 213 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Equipment for working with the deaf will be examined. All are invited to attend.

PAUL S. LEREAUX DEFENSE COMMITTEE
Now forming: Read this column for further details.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a business meeting to vote on officers for next year Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

S.D.S.
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Pierpont lounge, 1st floor.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a canoeing trip this Sat. at 9 p.m. meeting in the back of the Hatch. Trip will stress practice of all fundamentals of canoeing. Also on Sat. will be a Post Virginia Party with a preparty feed at the Hatfield Barn. Both signup sheets are on the bulletin board.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus going to the hospital tonight. It will leave from the S.U. and Patterson at 6:30 p.m.

M.L.K. COMMUNITY EDUCATION
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 209 Hampshire House. All new and old members welcome.

SOUTHWEST
Race Relations Film Series - This week: "A Time For Burning". Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom, (D.C. #5). Discussion following.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Rm., S.U. Movies of Bahamas trip, slides, and FAA movie will be shown. Students and faculty welcome.

FINNISH CLUB
The Finnish club will show slides on Finland tonight at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. (A and B) in the S.U. Anyone interested in joining the Finnish Club is welcome. For information call Nancy, 6-8343.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
The annual meeting scheduled for today is postponed until Mon., April 14 at 7 p.m. in Rm. W-16, Machmer.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Those people wishing to student teach in secondary or elementary grades during fall or spring of 1969-70 must sign up in room 112 at the School of Ed. before today.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
Douglas Ehninger, post president of the Speech Association of America will lecture tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. on the subject "Rhetoric: Its Nature, Its Uses, and Its Relations". The lecture will be given in the Council Chambers, S.U. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be at 7:30 in WOPE tonight. All members should attend. Events for next year will be discussed. Henry will pick up people on the loop behind Dining Commons #7 at 7:15.

STUDENT TEACHING
Girls interested in student teaching for the fall semester in the Boston area please contact Sandi or Molerie, 546-8321.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
French Film Series: "Therese Desqueyroux", with subtitles, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Tryouts start soon for Precisionettes Drill Team 1969-70. Coffee hours Mon. April 14, 7:30-8:30, Colonial Lounge; and Wed. April 16, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Come and meet this year's team and watch the MDC for more news about times and places.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Old members should come to orange weekend dive.

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting on Student Teacher Panel Discussion tonight is postponed until further notice.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the main lounge of Prince House. Obidah Bwerinofa will speak on Rhodesia. Everyone welcome.

PINNINGS
Paulo Frado, '71, Quinnipiac College, Conn., to Frank Johnston, '71, U - Mass.
Kathy Conway, '71, Fatterson, to John Ariansen, '69, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Pamelo Putnam, '72, Knowlton, to Peter Lockhart, Agawam, Mass.
Susan Kaplan, '69, Field, to William Checchi, U.S. Air Force, Lowry A.F.B., Denver.
Elaine Posco, '70, Pi Beta Chi, to Dwight Jones, Lunenburg.
Jane Tracy, Sigma Sigma Sigma, '69, to Francis Stankus, '70, Mackimmie.
Marjorie Binder, '71, Crampton, to Rick Goodwin, '69, Pi Lambda Phi.

MARRIAGE
Barb McKean, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Mike Hoover, '70, Holy Cross.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - in S.U. - Butane lighter with gold trim. Lost in Thompson 104 - Symbolic Logic book, 2nd edition. Call Betty, rm. 408 Mary Lyon.
Lost - Black wallet. Contact Bob, 118 Butterfield.
Found - UMass 1970 class ring with initials MAP. Call 546-9762.

JOHN BEAN

WED. 9:00 - 12:00

CHEQUERS

256-8189

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 — 5:30-7:30

STEAK DINNER

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IN PERSON PAUL MAURIAT IN PERSON

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Old Fashion Glass

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Fine Arts Review

Gina Bachauer Gives Impressive Performance

By JAMES W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

The UMass Concert Association presented Greek pianist Gina Bachauer in concert Monday evening at Bowker Auditorium. Judging from the standing ovation and bravos, it was not only I who heard a piano recital of rare magnitude. It was truly an evening of artistry and accomplished music-making.

Mme. Bachauer's treatment of Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, the "Waldstein", was precisioned and forceful, yet dynamically proportioned. Her control of nuances, especially in the first movement, was flawless. She sang the theme of the Rondo for all it was worth and made for a most impressive performance.

Under Mme. Bachauer's hands, Chopin's B Minor Sonata came to life as a breathing, sensitive work of beauty. Both the first and last movements were powerfully directed structures that pulsated throughout. One would have to look hard to find music as moving as the third movement Largo, especially when played with the emotion that Mme. Bachauer injected into it.

Robert Schumann's Scenes from Childhood, Opus 15, is a masterful piece that musically portrays thirteen different childhood events. Mme. Bachauer played the scenes with the tenderness and personality that each individual section requires. From the melting lyricism of the famous "Traumerei", to the blustery pomp of "An Important Event", the total work was inflected with the grace and innocence that it wanted.

Film Series Theme Is Contemporary Social Problems

On Thursday, the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will show a series of films dealing with contemporary social problems. Starting at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union, the program will continue until 6 p.m. It will be open to the public with a 25-cent admission charge.

The feature film will be 'Off the Pig,' about the Black Panther movement. It reveals a side of the Panthers rarely shown in the American press. Also on the program will be 'Now!', a documentary of the Civil Rights movement, and 'Very Nice Very Nice', another documentary. In addition, the program will include a social satire called 'Protest!', and three animated films called 'The Hangman', 'Neighbors', and 'The Hand'.

Many of these films will be run more than once so that they will avoid conflicts with class schedules. The schedule follows:

2:00 Off the Pig; 2:20 Neighbors; 2:30 Protest!; 3:00 Off the Pig; 3:20 The Hangman; 3:35 Now! 3:40 The Hand; 4:00 Off the Pig; 4:20 Neighbors; 4:30 Now!; 4:35 Protest!; 5:05 The Hangman; 5:20 Off the Pig; 5:40 Very Nice Very Nice.

ENTERTAINMENT

Smith College

Chamber Music Concert Benefits Scholarship Fund

A chamber music concert by the Smith College Faculty String Quartet Sunday will benefit the music scholarship fund of NES. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith. The quartet will play works bf Mozart, Schubert and Roger Sessions. Tickets will be available at the door for a $1.50 donation.

Members of the quartet are Phillip Nagaele, first violin; Giovina Sessions, second violin; Ernst Wallfisch, viola; and John Sessions, cello.

The makers of Ten-O-Six invent

SUPER SHOWER 2000

A whole new way to get clean all over.

The non-soap moisturizer-cleanser of the 21st Century. The first to do the job of soap, shampoo and bubble bath all by itself.

Bonne Bell Super Shower 2000 cleanses deep as the finest soap; shampoos like the most expensive shampoo; bubbles like the sudsiest bubble bath. In the year 2000 no one will use soap as we know it today. Instead we will use a non-soap moisturizer-cleaner like this. WHY WAIT?

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Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2:00

CINEMA II — FILM FESTIVAL

Wednesday April 9 - "MORGAN"

Thursday, April 10 "NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Friday, April 11 - "ACCIDENT"

Saturday, April 12 "ELVIRA MADIGAN"

Sunday, April 13 "THE ENDLESS SUMMER"

Monday, April 14 "I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"

Tuesday, April 15 "NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"

Each Performance Nightly at 7 & 9

Coming Soon Bergman's "SHAME"

Boston Philharmonia To Perform Next Week

The BOSTON PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA will appear in concert next Tuesday evening, April 15th in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and will be under the direction of the gifted, young American conductor, Michael Tilson Thomas.

Mr. Thomas' program for this occasion includes Bach's Suite No. 4 IN D; Haydn's Symphony No. 60 in C "Il Distratto"; Symphony, Opus 21 by Anton von Webern; Carl Ruggles' "Men and Mountains" and Adagio for String Orchestra by Seeger.

The Boston Philharmonia has earned much praise for its outstanding performances since its founding last season. The ensemble is the first cooperative orchestra in this country and as such, is being closely observed.

The orchestra personnel has control of its membership, guest conductors and repertoire. Thus far, many of the country's most respected conductors have served including Alexander Schneider, Richard Burgin, Leon Kirschner and Kenneth Schermerhorn. Mr. Thomas, a twenty-four year old protege of Pierre Boulez is considered one of this country's most exciting talents.

Reserved tickets for this event are now available at $2.50 and may be obtained by contacting the Student Union Ticket Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

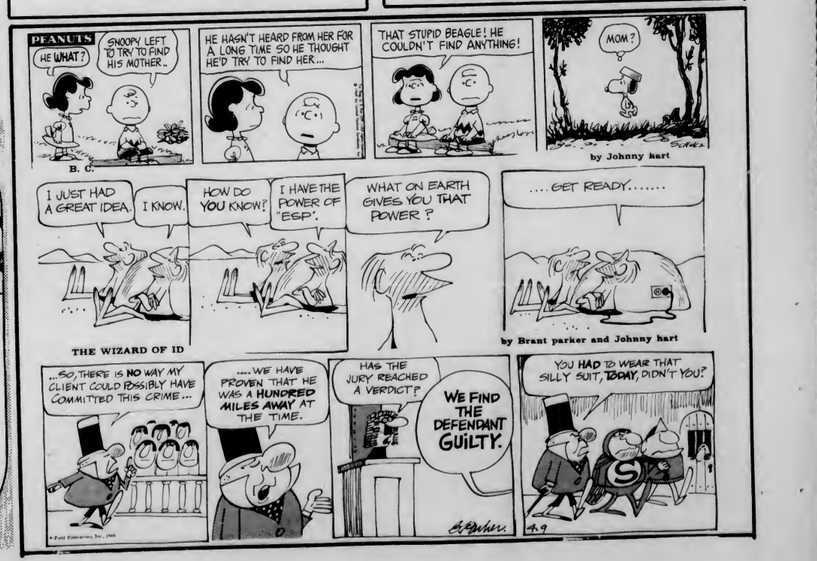
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9

ACROSS
1-Devoured
4-Exclamation
6-Discharge a gun
11-Conductor
13-Plagues
15-Printer's measure
16-Rubbers on pencils
18-Note of scale
19-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
21-Calumniate
22-Bind
24-Peruse
26-Man's name
28-Limb
29-Mscaw
31-Lamb's pen nsme
33-Note of scale
34-Young sheep
36-Sicilian volcano
38-Hebrew month
40-Festive
42-Go in
45-Rodent
47-Courageous person
49-Vast ages
50-Let fall
52-Withered
54-Greek letter
55-King of Bashan
56-South African spear
59-Earth goddess
61-Relate
63-Usurp
65-Dinner course
66-Compass point
67-Hindu cymbals

DOWN
1-Beverage
2-Delicate
3-Babylonian deity
4-Possessive pronoun
5-Pope's veil
6-Unproductive
7-Pronoun
8-Kiln
9-Bone
10-Assuage
12-Prefix: down
14-Continued attempt to gain possession
17-Certain
20-South African Dutch
23-Man's nickname
24-Sun god
25-Haul
27-Quote
30-Oriental nurse
32-Girl's name
35-Consecrated
37-Above and touching
38-Enthusiasm
39-Flat-bottomed boats
41-Region
43-Puzzle
44-Rupees (abbr.)
46-Preposition
48-Musical instrument
51-Bucket
53-Comfort
57-Music: as written
58-Exists
60-Lamprey
62-Symbol for calcium
64-Guido's low note

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9



9 APR

UMass Lacrosse, Crew Open Today; Tennis Saturday

Stickmen Face Wesleyan, Hope for Quick Start

By WALT STACHURA

UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber leads his team in their opening same today against Wesleyan on the field behind Boyden at 3 p.m. in what might be the beginning of the finest lacrosse season at U-Mass ever.

UMass returned home after a highly successful spring vacation road trip to Maryland and Long Island where they went unbeaten in a series of exhibition games. They capped their exhibition season with a 26-10 smashing of RPI last Saturday at home.

Wesleyan will present one of the better teams that the Redmen will face all season. The Cardinals are slated to finish among the top five teams in the New England lacrosse standings.

Garber noted that coach Gene Riley's team has a strong defense backed by a good offense. The defense is anchored by defenseman Ed Savage who will probably have the tough assignment of guarding Kevin O'Connor as he did last year.

The Wesleyan midfielders are led by Blackburn who Garber calls an excellent faceoff man and one of the leading scorers on the club.

Offensively, the Cardinals play a traditional offense operating in a circle with cutters breaking toward the net. Overall, Wesleyan plays good position with little gambling hoping to take advantage of the opponents mistakes.

Wesleyan will be playing their official opener in today's game. In their last exhibition game, they were downed by the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club 76 in overtime.

Garber is hoping that the Redmen will be able to jump off to an early lead to discourage his opponents and give UMass an early emotional boost. Also, a big win would prove that the spring trip was no fluke.



Netmen Seek No Less Than Title

By STEVE ROSS

The defending Yankee Conference tennis champions, under coach Steve Kosakowski, take to the courts this Saturday in quest of their second consecutive title. Kosakowski has but one goal: the championship again.

As Kosakowski put it, "Our first and only objective is to win the Conference. If we don't win that, we don't have a good year." For Kosakowski the eight dual meets mean relatively little, although the Redmen always compile a good record in them. Last year they were 7-3.

This year Kosakowski has more depth then he didi last year. No less than five men are fighting for the top singles spot, and four more are trying to crack into the final sixth spot. Four holdovers from last year lead the battle for the top spot.

Seniors Scott Sheppard, Tom Johnson, and captain Carl "Duck" Clem along with junior Mike Katz are the lettermen that Kosakowski has figured in the top five. They are joined by sophomore Alan Goldberg, the 1967 Eastern Mass high school king. Sophs Nubby Gervickas and Jon Bloom are in the thick of the sixth sport battle along with junior Warren Kahn and senior Tom Babson.

Gervickas is a veteran paratrooper who returned to school after a three year stint that included 22 jumps. Kahn was a starter in the opener last year but was injured in an automobile mishap and was forced to sit out the rest of the campaign. Babson was a regular on the Redmen hockey team.

Also making their presence felt are sophs Gus Penon, Rene Richard, Jeff Lockard and David Katz. Penon, a transfer from Costa Rica has turned out to give Kosakowski some added depth.

The cagey mentor is notorious for experimenting with his doubles combinations, but at the moment has Katz and Clem paired along with Sheppard and Goldberg, and Bloom and Johnson.

In the Conference the Redmen will have to watch out for Rhode Island. Last year UMass edged the Rams by the smallest of margins in copping the crown. URI lost only one man from that team, and has a pair of good sophs coming up from the frosh. But, Kosakowski says, "We're the champs. Somebody is going to have to beat us."

In dual meets the Redmen meet two very tough independents in MIT and Holy Cross. Last year the Engineers won 7 - 2, and have a good club once again. The Crusaders have a great one-two punch in John Mayotte and John Hughes. Kosakowski pointed out, "If we win these two we know we're a fine team."

Kosakowski had a great deal of praise for his lettermen. "Last year the kids won it when they weren't supposed to," he said, "and the spirit they showed then has carried over to the whole team." He added, "Potentially this team has more balance than last years."

The Redmen also worked out with defending New England champion Amherst late last month. Kosakowski called the practice, "most satisfactory," and pointed out, "this shows us how good we really are."

How good the team is is a question that will be answered starting Saturday on the courts behind Boyden.

Notre Dame Provides Opposition for Crew

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Crew season gets underway this afternoon with a scrimmage against Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are making a swing of the East during their spring vacation. The races will be held at the Sportsman's Marina in Houth Hadley. The junior varsity starts at 4:15 p.m. and the varsity at 4:45.

Notre Dame is rated on a par with the UMass club. Last year the Irish were the third best school in the Midwest. They were hurt by graduation and this year's boat has a young crew. During their Eastern tour, they will be competing against WPI, Amherst College tomorrow and then move on to New York.

Varsity Coach Mike Fahertyhas announced the boatings for tomorrow's race, subject to change. For the varsity, Chris Jedrey (5'8", 126) will be the coxswain; rowing in number witht, Phil Dwyer (6' 2", 187), seven-Rich Merullo (6' 1, 188), six-Glen Chapie (6'3, 202), five-Ron Stoltz (6'4, 197), four-Bob Kiley (6'2, 190), three-Tom Mone (6', 190), two-Captain Doug MacLean (6'2, 193) and bow-Charles Leonard (6', 183).

The varsity boat is potentially the fastest boat UMass has ever had. Faherty has altered the rowing style this season and has decided to row the body lower. The club will be using new oars with shovel blades.

The varisty and junior varsity boats each have logged 280 miles rowing and are practicing for 10 miles a day now. Each rower is also running on his own.

There could be some problems with the junior varsity boat at the beginning of the season since none of them have had any previous racing experience. But, Faherty says they have "good potential" and he expects the team to improve as they gain the racing experience.

The junior varsity boating tomorrow will be Jerry Ahern, coxswain (5'5, 115), stroke - Bob Natusch (5'11, 173), seven-Dave Richard (6', 183); six John Peterson (6'2, 184); five-Bob Spousta (6', 205); four-Dave Sola (6', 174); three-Bob Depan (6', 195); two-Steve Malone (6', 170) and bow-Wendell Frost (6', 168). Bill Bedard (6'3, 188) is the spare.

There will be a meeting of all spring soccer candidates Thursday April 10 at 7 p.m. in room 250 Boyden.

Bruins Ready

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins held a light workout at the Garden yesterday as a preliminary tune-up for their opener at Montral Thursday of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup semi-finals.

"We have plenty to motivate us," said Boston Coach Harry Sinden. "Don't think the guys forget about the way we were embarrassed last year when the Canadiens took us out in four straight."

The second game of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Montreal. The teams will return to Boston for games April 17 and April 20.

Tonight's Intramurals

5	5:30	Leopards vs. Patriots
6	5:30	Mags vs. Panthers
7	5:30	Cougars vs. Colt 45's
8	5:30	Racoons vs. Bounders
9	5:30	Drakesters vs. Goons
10	5:30	Bydezz vs. BX
11	5:30	Dicks vs. Kolinkos
1	6:30	DC vs. BKP
2	6:30	ATG vs. PSD
3	6:30	PSK vs. QTV
4	6:30	PMD vs. TEP
1	7:30	PLP vs. KS
2	7:30	ASP vs. SAM
3	7:30	TSP vs. TC
4	7:30	AEP vs. LCA
1	8:30	Terrors vs. Senators
2	8:30	Cool Cans vs. Lions
3	8:30	Chestnuts vs. Hi-lo's
4	8:30	Hickory vs. Trojans
1	9:30	Ossicles vs. Groups
2	9:30	Chem Club vs. Seals
3	9:30	Ed, vs. Beadledoms
4	9:30	Old Timers vs. Old Men
2	4:40	2 vs. 3
3	4:40	4 vs. 5
4	4:40	Terrors vs. Smashers
5	4:40	Bruisers vs. Academics
6	4:40	Seagrams vs. Bulldozers
2	5:20	Roberts vs. Bulldogs
3	5:20	Trojans vs. BX
4	5:20	PSD vs. DC
5	5:20	SPE vs. ATG
6	5:20	PMD vs. TEP

Red Sox Edge Birds, 5-4 in 12 Innings; Comebacking Tony C Belts 2 Run Blast

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pinch hitter Dalton Jones slammed a sacrifice fly in the twelfth inning, sending the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the opener for both clubs yesterday.

The Red Sox loaded the bases on a walk to Tony Conigliaro, a single by George Scott and another walk to Rico Petrocelli.

It was the first homer for Conigliaro, who missed the entire 1968 season, since Aug. 8, 1967 - just 10 days before he was beaned by a pitch that threatened to end his career.

After catcher Russ Gibson flied out, Jones batted for pitcher Bill Landis and cracked a deep drive to left field with Conigliaro scoring the winning run.

The Orioles earlier tied the score 2 - 2 in the eighth after Mark Belanger, who homered earlier, singled for his third hit - the entire Baltimore output to that point.

Frank Robinson had pulled the Orioles into a 4-4 tie with two out in the bottom of the 10th when he hit a two-run homer that offset one by Conigliaro in the top of the inning.

Belanger moved to third on a pinch single by Ellie Hendricks and scored on a shallow sacrifice fly by Don Buford.

The Red Sox chased Baltimore starter Dave McNally in the third inning when they took a 2-0 lead.

Carl Yastrzemski, the league batting champ the past two seasons, doubled home a run in the opening inning and scored on Harrelson's hit in the third after singling with one out.

Boston starter Jim Lonborg, seeking a comeback after a knee injury hampered his performance last year, retired the first seven batters before Belanger homered in the third.

Lonborg complained of a shoulder pain in the same area which bother ed him in spring training. He was scheduled for an examination by an orthopidic specialist as a precautionary measure.

Last Night's Intramurals

LAST NIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
SOFTBALL
Redwoods 13, Hemlocks 8
Pied Pipers 25, Broncos 1
Bruins 11, Brigade 3
Buffaloes 13, Barracudas 10
Cool Cans #2 20, Zeppevins 7
3 M's 14, Univ. Band 4
Nickel Bags 7, Runts 1
Foul Balls 14, Bucks 13
Maroons 24, Eagles 4
Pines 18, Giants 5
Grants 31, Maples 17
Elms 16, Oaks 11
Avengers 7, Fishsticks 6
JS 'B' 6, Twin Hills 2
Rasputin 7, Oak 6
WHWL 12, Little Fellas 7
Bulldogs 8, Bruisers 'B' 2
Turtles 6, Marauders 5
Later 14, Heads 2
Bismark 17, Holes 2
Phallics 8, Hawks 7
Lemons 6, Limes 2
Aces 9, Panthers 8
SOCCER
QTV 2 PSK 0
SPE 2 PSD 1
ATG 1 DC 0
TSP 5 TC 0
AEP 1 APO 0
Redwoods 3, Lemons 0
Pied Pipers 3, Flaming A's 0
Buffaloes 6, Aces 0
Eagles 2, Elms 1

Pats to Move?

BOSTON (AP) - Rumors afoot that the Boston Patriots of the American Football League were about to move to Seattle have been denied in both cities.

A story in yesterday's Boston Herald Traveler said word of the shift was expected "within...a few days."

"It's all news to me," responded Patriots General Manager William H. Sullivan yesterday. Lafa Lane Jr., the Seattle man who tried to purchase the Patriots last December, also denied the report.



THE REDMEN, NOT THE RED SOX! - UMass second baseman Tom Semino flips the ball to shortstop Mike Marchev for start of attempted double play in drills held yesterday at Varsity Field. Redmen hopes were bouyed somewhat with the announcement that Joe DiSarcina may be able to return to action. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

Administration Institutes Deposit System for Fall Room Choosing

By NEAL NOVACK

A Room Security Deposit System, instituted by the Student Affairs Office in conjunction with the Housing Office in Whitmore Administration Building, will now require all University students planning to return to residence halls next fall to pay a $50 deposit by May 31, 1969 to secure a room assignment and to insure enrollment for the '69-'70 academic year.

The Housing Office wishes to stress the modification of the University off-campus policy, which is designed to insure full occupancy for both the fall and spring semesters, thus eliminating some 1,200 vacancies at present.

Any student who will be twenty-one and/or a senior during the academic year (Sept. - June) will be eligible to live off campus in September provided he has notified the Housing Office of his intent prior to May 31. It is important to note that if a student lives within the residence hall system during the fall semester he will be unable to move off campus for the second semester without forfeiting his Room Security Deposit.

The $50 deposit will be kept in escrow to assure fulfillment of room reservation commitments. The full amount will be refunded to the student, however, when he gives advance notice of intent to terminate residence hall occupancy, when eligible, or when he leaves the University. Students who hesitate to reply to the Housing Office of their intentions to live within the residence hall system after the May 31 deadline, but on or before the July 1 deadline, forfeit their right to room preference.

Those students presently living in residence halls will receive in the mail within a few days a Room Security Deposit Bill along with a letter from the Office of Student Affairs introducing the student to the new system. Students presently living off campus and who wish to move into a residence hall next fall are requested to pick up a Room Security Deposit Bill at the Cashier's Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

An "Off Campus Residence Plan" form must be obtained at the Housing Office or any Area Coordinator's Office by all students presently living on campus, but who plan to move off campus, and by all students planning not to return to the University next fall. The "Off Campus Residence Plan form will be mailed only to students who are presently living off campus and to those students presently residing in a fraternity and/or sorority. This form must be returned before May 31 to an Area Coordinator or to the Housing Office.

Three computer card forms will also be available to students for the following reasons: 1) Housing Regulation Exemption, granting otherwise ineligible students permission to live off campus; 2) Temporary Room Security Deposit Waiver, allowing students to defer payment of their room deposit for reasons to be approved by the Board of Appeals, and 3) Boarding Regulation Exemption, allowing otherwise ineligible students permission to dine off campus. The first two forms may be obtained from the Housing Office, the latter from the Whitmore Dining Commons Food Service Office.

The formal Residence Hall Room Security Deposit Regulations are as follows: 1) A $50 Room Security Deposit must be paid by May 31, 1969 or a student's room assignment will be cancelled. 2) A student who is required to live on campus and has not paid his Room Security Deposit and has not made a room reservation by July 1, will be notified that his enrollment for the fall will be cancelled. A student must be twenty-one or a senior during the academic year to be

(Continued on Page 2)



KENNETH P. O'DONNELL

Distinguished Visitors Program To Present Kenneth P. O'Donnell

Kenneth P. O'Donnell, special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy and announced candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1970, will speak in Thompson 104 at 8:15 Monday. He is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Of O'Donnell Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said in 1966 "I can say quite honestly and openly there wasn't a major decision that was made by President Kennedy during the period of 1961 to November 22, 1963, that Ken O'Donnell did not share in . . . on any matter that needed counsel or advice from someone with determination, courage and good sense, Ken was turned to."

O'Donnell left private industry in 1951 to assist John F. Kennedy in his campaign for the Senate. He served as assistant to campaign director Robert F. Kennedy and following the election served as the Senator's political representative in the Bay State.

In 1957 O'Donnell was appointed Assistant Counsel to Robert Kennedy on the United States Senate's McClennan Committee on Labor Management affairs.

In 1958 he became assistant to the campaign director, Edward M. Kennedy, in Sen. John Kennedy's re-election campaign. After that campaign, O'Donnell joined the Senator's staff in Washington D.C. to prepare strategy and schedules for the Presidential primaries throughout the nation, and plan for the Los Angeles Democratic National Convention.

After the convention O'Donnell organized and directed the arduous schedule undertaken by the Democratic nominee and accompanied the candidate throughout the campaign as his personal representative. Upon his election, President Kennedy named him Special Assistant and Appointments Secretary.

Following the tragedy in Dallas in November of 1963, President Johnson asked O'Donnell to remain in the White House, in the same capacities, which he agreed to do until the conclusion of the 1964 election campaign.

Upon his resignation Johnson said in a personal letter to O'-Donnell "You have served me faithfully and well and I shall always be grateful for your help during a critical period in my life, and the life of our country. Your advice has always been sound your energy unlimited, your loyalty absolute."

In the spring of 1964 he was appointed Executive Director of the Democratic National Committee to direct President Johnson's campaign schedule.

In 1966 O'Donnell received 46 per cent of the vote in his first bid for office as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

O'Donnell played a key role in the campaign of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy which ended prematurely in the Los Angeles tragedy.

O'Donnell returned to private industry as a management consultant. He resides in Jamaica Plain with his wife and five children.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 115 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

$20 Board Fee Hike Proposal Brought Before Student Senate

By PAUL ANDERSON
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate, last night in special business, took up a proposal to raise the board fee by $20 per semester. Mr. Stoneham, Director of Food Services, explained that a pay raise of 20% or $20 a week is before the State Legislature.

The increase in board rates must cover an expected rise of $400,000 over present expenses, and the new board rates would cover it. The pay raise is fairly definite because of the threat of a strike by all state employees, and since the Food Services do not receive any state or federal funds, the students must provide the funds.

Stoneham reminded the Senate that the alternatives to a pay raise would mean elimination of the seconds policy with a continuation of the current small portions, a less expensive menu, no intertransferability of meal tickets, shorter hours for the snack bars, and the end of the continental breakfasts.

Senator Staples moved that the Dining Commons be open from 6:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for continuous meal service. Stoneham has said that this plan is under study and would not increase operating costs. The amendment passed.

Former President Silverman moved that all students pay for the Dining Commons buildings, but that the Dining Commons operate on a restaurant basis, with students paying for what they eat and no freeloading. The entire proposal was then committed for two weeks to the Services Committee.

In other business, the Senate defeated a bill to allow the final class elections to be held in dorms. Discussion centered on the fact that the primaries were not included, which was unfair. Chairman Woods of the Student Government Affairs Committee stated that time and personnel would be a problem, since the primaries are next week. Vice-President Olken argued that the personal contact in front of the Student Union was vital, and dorm elections would remove it.

The question period handled such information as the sharing of room phone costs, regarded as feasible, which would make single room phones the most expensive. On the transferability of meal tickets, Mr. Stoneham said that board rates were based on expected absenteeism and could not allow transferability. In regard to Vice-president Humphrey's private lecture on the 18th, it was stated that it was his own request, but he will still give a public talk, paid for by student funds.

Three new chairmen were appointed to Budgets, Services, and Public Relations; they are James Albert, Mark Brenner, and Scott Thompson, respectively.

In late action, the Senate took up the Academic Affairs report. An amendment was made to strike

(Continued on Page 2)

300 Harvard Students Sieze Admin. Building

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - About 300 chanting young people chained themselves inside Harvard University's main administration building Wednesday to underscore their demand for an end to the 333-year-old Ivy League school's Reserve Officer Training Corps ROTC program.

The students - sometimes somber and sometimes raucous - ejected a number of administration personnel, including two deans, and several newsmen before barricading the building's main doors.

Meanwhile, in ones and twos, other students drifted in and out of the building through unlocked side doors, some to join the demonstration, others to leave it, and still others to ask that it be ended.

Thos e inside unfurled the flag of the Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, from an upstairs window, and called through bullhorns and a hastily installed public address system for support from those outside.

Below in historic Harvard Yard, an estimated 1,000 persons milled about, and some hurled catcalls at those inside. Others paraded back and forth with signs supporting the seizure. Many more stood quietly and watched.

Harvard refrained from making any immediate comment on the seizure. It could not be determined immediately what action, if any, the university would take in regard to the takeover.

The seizure followed by a few hours a predawn march by about 500 students on the home of Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey.

Chanting "Smash ROTC," and "ROTC must go," the students swept past campus police and surged through the gates in front of Dr. Pusey's home. They disbanded a short time later, but then regrouped and marched on the administration building, University Hall.

Collegian Open House

The DAILY COLLEGIAN will hold an open house in the paper's Student Union office tonight, at 9:00 p.m. All student s are welcome to come and discuss any phase of the paper's operation, ranging from editorial policy to production, with the editors. Any students wishing to join the staff of New England's largest College Daily are also encouraged to attend the open house.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

BOSTON (AP) - An estimated 100 students, faced with immediate arrest for trespassing Wednesday, abandoned Boston University's Financial Aid Building, which they forced their way into three hours earlier.

The students, led by Students for a Democratic Society, left as approximately 100 Boston policemen, most of them helmeted, prepared to enter the building and make arrests.

The demonstration was aimed at pointing up a demand that the Reserve Officers Training Corps ROTC program be abolished at BU, and to protest military recruitment on campus and the university's overseas program under which professors teach in Europe.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The head of a predominantly Negro union striking two hospitals said Wednesday strikers will resort to "demonstrations, confrontations and more activity on the picket lines" in their quest for higher pay and union recognition.

Mary Moultrie, a large, articulate woman in her mid-30's, said a meeting in Columbia Tuesday between a delegation representing the 380 strikers and Gov. Robert E. McNair was a waste of time.

She said McNair leads an "alliance to preserve poverty and to deny the poor people in this state every right to respect and human dignity."

Mrs. Moultrie, a nurse's aide who wears her hair Afro-styled, said the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy will be urged to return to Charleston to lead the strikers' campaign "for as long as it takes." Abernathy is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced Wednesday the popular Head Start summer preschool program is being cut back a bit in order to finance year-long experimental efforts to broaden the educational horizons of the very young.

Nixon gave no indication of the extent of the reduction and Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch told newsmen it was too soon to come up with such figures.

Finch did say, however, that in some cases, funds are wasted because of the rather brief summertime duration of Head Start programs, suggesting that it might be more practical to operate on a year-around basis.

Nixon restated a previous commitment to give all American youngsters "an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life."

He said preliminary studies indicate "Head Start must begin earlier in life, and last longer, to achieve lasting benefits."

In a move toward this, he said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will expand some of the longer-range aspects of Head Start, including follow-through programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, although professing he has no inside information, says he sees signs an informal ceasefire may be possible soon in Vietnam.

The Montana Democrat said in an interview he sees progress toward peace on the battlefield and at the negotiating table - presumably at secret talks.

Some U.S. military analysts believe the Communists have ended their offensive in Vietnam and are pulling force s back into Cambodia and Laos.

He suggested that if the Communists are now withdrawing some troops, U.S. force s could ease battlefield pressure and avoid engagement. Even without a formal agreement, he said, this could produce what would amount to "a ceasefire and stand fast."

And that, in turn, would enhance prospects for a negotiated settlement, Mansfield said.

BC Pill Users Risk Body Disorders Says Planned Parenthood Assoc.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Some of the eight million American women who now take "the pill" run the risk of certain ailments, most of them minor but some serious, the American Association of Planned Parenthood annual meeting was told Wednesday.

Among the possible effects of taking oral contraceptives they listed high blood pressure, metabolic alterations, neurological complications and abnormal blood clotting or thromboembolisms.

Dr. John Laragh, Columbia University professor of clinical medicine, told of a "possible cause and effect relationship" between hypertension and the pill, although the large majority who take it are not in the least affected. He said certain users are susceptible to high blood pressure.

Dr. William N. Spellacy, University of Miami professor of obstetrics and gynecology, urged continued research to explain why some pill users undergo metabolic changes resulting in diabetes.

It is not known, he said, whether these alterations are reversible.

Dr. Philip Sartwell, Johns Hopkins University professor of epidemiology, reviewed scientific papers on blood clotting and reported evidence "highly conflicting and controversial."

Dr. Clark said in the seven years American women have been taking the pill, 62 suffered strokes, but he did not say the pill was responsible.

Deposit System

(Continued from Page 1)

the chapter of college requirements of arts and sciences, and make requirements restricted to a person's major and not to exceed 30 credits. Arguments centered around the fact that some college requirements were necessary for majors and that their elimination would only hasten the selection of majors, in order for a student to know what to take. It was countered with: "Education is up to the student."

graduates from the University. b) To a student who withdraws from school during a given semester. c) To a student who withdraws from the University after the completion of one semester but before the beginning of the next semester and who notifies the Registrar's Office prior to May 31 for the fall semester and December 1 for the spring semester. d) To a student who moves off campus and notifies the Housing Office prior to May 31 of his intention to do so. 7) A Board of Appeals has been established to review cases of a special nature.

Citing some student advantages of the Security Deposit System, Mr. John C. Welles, Director of Housing said that, "This virtually eliminates triples for those students who are presently living in a residence hall system who follow the normal room choosing procedures and Room Security Deposit payment system." Mr. Welles also went on to explain that, "This system would allow for more precise academic scheduling of classes by proximity in Residential College Areas." By knowing what students are actually living on campus prior to course registration in the fall, the Scheduling Office will know exactly what students will be enrolled in a specific course, and thus make course selection more equitable for students desiring to take a course, but unable to because of seats supposedly occupied by students who are actually no longer at the University. This situation applies for all course enrollment, not just Residential College Areas.

The new Room Security Deposit System is part of the over-all program of the Housing Office to turn its records and reports system into a data processed system, although the actual room assignment procedure will still be kept manual.

This manual and annual procedure of room choosing, in which students are responsible for securing a room within the residence halls, will run from April 27 through May 6. The procedure for room choosing is as follows: Sunday, April 27: 7:00-11:00 p.m.- students who wish to reserve their present room should sign up with their Head of Residence; Monday, April 28: 7:00-9:00 p.m. - a) students of the class of '70 who wish to change rooms within their present residence halls should sign up with their Head of Residence, b) 9:00-11:00 p.m. - students of the class of '71 same as class of '70; Tuesday, April 29: 7:00-11:00 p.m. - students of the class of '72 same as April 28; Thursday, May 1: 7:00-9:00 p.m. - a) students of the class of '70 who wish to change to another residence hall should see the Head of Residence in the residence hall into which they wish to move. This includes students who are presently off campus, b) 9:00-11:00 - students of the class of '71 same as class of '70; Friday, May 2: 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - students of the class of '72 same as May 1; Tuesday, May 6: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. -

Board Hike . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible to live off campus. 3) Failure to notify the Registrar's Office (Stockbridge students please notify the Stockbridge Office) of intent to withdraw from school, prior to May 31 or December 1, or to notify the Housing Office of cancellation of room reservation prior to May 31 for the fall semester will result in forfeiture of the deposit. 4) A student who moves off campus after the beginning of the academic year will forfeit his deposit. 5) A student who leaves campus for educational placement will not receive a Room Security Deposit refund at that time. The deposit will be carried forward to the following semester to insure residence hall space unless a student permanently leaves the residence hall system. 6) Refunds will be automatically processed in the following cases: a) To a student who

Biafra Nears End of Road

UZUAKOLI, Nigeria (AP) - Nigerian federal troops thrust to within artillery range of Biafra's last major town and paused Wednesday awaiting orders for what could be a final drive against the secessionist headquarters.

Maj. Meamam Vatsas, commander of the Nigerial 44th Brigade, brought his men over the weekend to less than eight miles of the brewery town of Umuahia where the secessionists have holed up for six months.

Vatsas said he figured his men could drive to Umuahia in five or six days. But so far he has received no such orders.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
at 4 o'clock DANCE TO
BOLD
AT CHEQUERS

PAUL MAURIAT
+STEAK DINNER
SOPH. BANQUET
WED., APRIL 16 5:30 & 9:00
TICKETS ON SALE IN S.U
$2.50 for Soph's

SALE
1/2 OFF on WHITE SHIRTS
1/3 OFF on MEN'S SLACKS & JEANS
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Open Fri. night till 9 p.m.
We also carry records, pre-recorded tapes and posters.
Look at our whole new shipment of bells also.

SUG BOARD
ELECTIONS
CLASS '72 '71 '70
APRIL 24
NOMINATION PAPERS IN RSO

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the past office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Student Vote Elects Professor To Mayoral Post in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (CPS) - Between 2,000 and 4,000 student votes provided the margin necessary Monday to sweep into office Ann Arbor's first Democratic mayor in a decade.

"The democrats won because of the students," Republican party county chairman told a sullen gathering of Republican workers Monday night.

Richard J. Harris, a law professor at the university, as mayor will head an 8-3 Democratic majority in city council - the first Democratic council in 36 years - unseating the 7-4 majority held by the Republicans for the past year.

The student voter drive culminated more than a year of activity by students, which included filing a criminal suit against the city clerk, challenging the city's strict interpretation of the state constitution used to deny many students the right to register to vote.

A newly elected Democratic councilman, University math Professor Nicholas Kazarinoff - who had repeatedly called for the resignation of the city clerk - walked through city hall Tuesday carrying a new broom.

Boston Philharmonia Orchester to Present Premiere Tour Concert at UMass April 15

The Boston Philharmonia Orchestra will perform its first tour concert in its two year history on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Tuesday evening, April 15. The event will be sponsored by the Concert Association and will represent the concert of March 20 which was cancelled.

The Boston Philharmonia was founded last season as the first co-operative orchestra in the United States. The term co-operative is well known in Europe since many leading symphonic ensembles are actually governed by their members, but the Philharmonia's attempt has been closely watched in this country to determine whether such a scheme is workable in this country.

To date, it looks as though the idea is meeting with some success and much of this is attributed to the high level of performances produced by this organization since its founding in 1967. The orchestra committee is responsible for selecting personnel as well as guest conductors and the list of participants has been impressive.

For their concert in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. the Philharmonia will be under the direction of the gifted young American conductor, Michael Tilson Thomas. Mr. Thomas, a protege of the distinguished Pierre Boulez will offer a program including Bach's Suite No. 4 in D; Seeger's Adagio for String Orchestra; Carl Ruggles' "Men and Mountains"; Anton Webern's Symphony Opus 2 and Haydn's Symphony No. 60 in C "Il Distratto".

Tickets for the Boston Philharmonia's UMass concert are open to UMass undergraduates without charge by producing their ID at the Student Union ticket office and reserved seats for the general public will be available at $2.50 and may also be obtained at the Student Union Box Office.



The Concert Association is sponsoring a tour concert by the Boston Philharmonia Orchestra Tuesday, April 15, in Bowker Auditorium.

Professor Arnold J. Toynbee Says American Expectations Disappointed

The United States has profoundly changed because of the disappointment of American expectations. So says Arnold J. Toynbee, British historial and philosopher of international renown, who celebrates his 80th birthday this week.

In a recent interview in his London apartment where he is convalescing from a recent slight heart attack, Toynbee stated that, "The expectations were that America could create an earthly paradise - yes, an earthly paradise - in the New World."

Toynbee is the white-haired Oxford-trained scholar who has authored a 12 volume study of world history and a best-selling abridged version of the same.

According to the British scholar the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert - whose family's history was "the American dream" - were an example of the disappointment of American expectations.

"I think it's brought out the irony of life and the tragic nature of life," Professor Toynbee said. "America is very unwilling to admit that the earthly paradise has no tragedy, she can't be the earthly paradise - she has got to uproot her original dream of being the earthly paradise."

Toynbee said that he compares the present United States civilazation with the "last days of the Roman republic, Cicero's time."

Toynbee's reason was the America today has "tremendous power in the world, used in a rather fearful way to the great distress and suffering of the people. . .and tremendous disorder at home, and above all, violence."

And it is violence, not limited to the United States, that Professor Toynbee regards as one of the "most serious evils" in our world today.

"Write For Peace" Committee Formed

Students have formed a new committee to stimulate the legitimate use of dissent as a means of renewing protest over the Vietnam War.

The group, known as the "Write for Peace" committee, was formed this week at a meeting (on Fearing St.) in Amherst.

About 12-students at the initial meeting agreed that legitimate political channels now available to express opposition to the war should be utilized.

The group's specific goal is to encourage anyone so disposed to write to the Congressional delegation with strongly worded letters of protest.

No chairman for the effort was chosen. The students felt the group should be a means to an end, rather than an end in itself.

Included in the initial meeting were: Nick Akerman, George Child, Eileen Goldstein, Mary Goulbisky, Gary Greenberg, Linda Harris, Steve Kramer, Ken Mosakowski, Al Peaks, Arnie Wallenstein, and Howard Young.

The next meeting of the "Write for Peace" committee is to be held Tuesday, April 15, in the Plymouth Room at the UMass Student Union.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Will Hold Open House
Tonight, 9.00 p.m.
come and discuss any phase of the Newspaper's operation ranging from production to editorial policy.
in the MDC Office

Pi Beta Phi
invites
ALL FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN TO TWO
OPEN-RUSH PARTIES
Thursday 7-8:30 Memorial Hall
and
Sunday 2-3:30 Colonial Lounge, S.U.

C'EST A VOUS
SUNDAY COFFEE CLUB
Opening April 13th
2:00 - 6:00 P.M.
featuring
Folk Bag Coffee Conversation
DAVID & JUSTINE
Bring Your Guitar
Admission $1.00
Quabbin Club, Rte. 9, Ware, Mass., 967-3011

Dance To The Infinite Will
Date: FRIDAY, APRIL 11
Place: HILLS NORTH
Time: 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
Boston Philharmonia Orchestra
Michael Tilson Thomas conducting
Tuesday April 15th
Bowker Auditorium
8:00 P. M.
Program includes work's by Bach, Haydn, Seeger, Ruggles and Webern.
TICKETS FREE TO UMASS UNDERGRADS.
Reserved Seats for Others $2.50
Student Union Box Office Remaining Tickets at Door
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ESTABLISHED • ACCREDITED • NATIONALLY KNOWN
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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
General Counselors, Archery, Arts & Crafts, Drama, Nature, Pioneering, Rifliery, Tennis, Water Safety, Skiing and Scuba, Specialists. Also Ass't Head Counselors, Water Safety Dir. and Nurse, R.N.
campus interviews arranged

Campus Comment

The Infirmary

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles which will appear under the heading of "Super Laugh." The purpose of the articles is to effect comic diversion and to bring to light some of the problems that exist on this campus and in the world. The situations presented in the articles are exaggerated to some degree and therefore should be taken in a purely fictional sense.)

You are sick. You feel nauseous. Your head throbs. You're generally up tight. You think you may be coming down with polio.

You take your temperature. It reads 104. You think a trip to the Infirmary may be in order.

If you live on the Hill, you don your hip-high boots, leather raincoat, eye goggles, and antenna and make other necessary preparations for the long mud slide to the Infirmary. If you live in Southwest you begin making plane reservations.

Since you start out early Tuesday morning, you arrive at your destination by 7 p.m. Wednesday night. After making the last few yards on your hands and knees, you struggle to open the door but find that it, along with the others, is locked.

So you ring the bell. No one comes. You ring again. Still no one. Seventeen rings later, a nurse walks by inside, looks at you while you make violent gesticulations, and continues on her way.

Three hours later, a student in the building sees you and lets you in. You graciously thank him and drag yourself to a chair. You then courteously ask him where the doctors are, and he then courteously tells you that he's been there for two weeks and hasn't seen one yet.

The student finally excuses himself, saying that he must go back to the men's room, where he has resided since his entry because of a lack of beds.

A frowning nurse soon trots by and demands to know what you think you're doing there. You patiently reply that you're sick and think you're getting progressively sicker and that you may . . .

You stop abruptly, for the nurse has just shoved an extra-long thermometer into your throat and down through your larynx, causing your Adam's apple to bulge out.

After ascertaining that you have a high fever, the nurse drags you into a dark room where you are kept until a sufficient number of cobwebs has formed around you. At that time, a doctor comes to see you, prescribes some medication for you, and transfers you to the broom closet until your recovery is complete.

Harold Koltin

WHYN Disapproves

(Note: The following is a WHYN Editorial of March 20 and 21, 1969)

WHYN Radio and TV go on record as disapproving actions of a few students during Senator Strom Thurmond's appearance Wednesday night at the University of Massachusetts.

We're not particularly enthusiastic about Senator Thurmond's politics ourselves. But he is a United States Senator chosen by the people of South Carolina as their representative. And he was an invited guest to the UMass campus. If one of our senators, Kennedy or Brooke, had been treated in South Carolina the way Thurmond was at Amherst, the people of Massachusetts would be rightfully indignant. We feel they should be just as indignant over Wednesday night's treatment of Senator Thurmond.

There are a number of legitimate ways to show disagreement with a speaker without resorting to climbing on stage and disrupting his remarks, or pounding on his automobile. These include picketing . . . listening to a speaker in stony silence with no applause . . . and sharp debate during question periods. Or perhaps the most chilling rebuke of all is greeting a speaker with an empty meeting hall . . . just not turning up to hear him . . . ignoring him completely.

One thing is plain. The cause of free speech for all of us is not served by attempting to deny it to Senator Thurmond.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Sad Attempt Windshield

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to the April 4 MDC article "Undergraduate Teaching Versus Graduate Research" by Robert Hinckley, Assistant Professor of Economics. My first response is that Professor Hinckley made a very sad attempt to define the real problem that exists when one entertains the notion of undergraduate teaching and graduate research. The problem is simply the unwillingness of faculty and power structure (your words) people to transfer power to the graduate and undergraduate students so that they can make materials relevant. The Professor Mr. Hinckley misread one of the central themes of the Berkeley insurrections which stated that students wanted power to determine and define their educational experiences and not be puppetized by the University into thinking that any faculty members were to be considered as having all of the knowledge. The section of Professor Hinckley's article I am most resentful of is his view as to "the relation between graduate-research and the undergraduate teaching programs using graduate students as teachers of undergraduates." I hope that Professor Hinckley's graduate assistants read the article to see what he thinks of them. They are "inexperienced" and of "very low quality as teachers." In my department, and I'm sure in many others, one need only talk to undergraduates to find out the fine performances being demonstrated in class by graduate students as opposed to the regular professors. And in most instances, the graduates are able to relate better on all levels to the undergraduates than the professors.

Student s are tired of the old bullshit material that has been gathering cobwebs in the minds of professors who see themselves as the brain trust. At this point, I would like to express my concern over the article which Professor Hinckley wrote by first either challenging him t o an open debate so that he may defend his most unfortunate and confused position on undergraduate teaching versus graduate research or have a committee set up to monitor one of his classes and one being taught by a graduate assistant in his department and see who prevails.

Bill Hasson
Graduate Assistant
School of Education

Bounce

To the editor:

On behalf of the brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Mu and the Western Massachusetts Heart Association, I would like to thank all those who contributed to "Bounce for Beats" on Friday, April 4 in front of the Student Union. Special thanks also should go to WMUA whose gracious cooperation in publicizing the event helped to make the drive a success.

As in past years, SAM will be at Springfield on April 26 and 27 to carry on a twenty-four hour "Bounce for Beats" Drive. The University Community is again invited to lend their support to what we feel is a worthwhile cause.

Thank you again.

Ken Rosenthal
Recorder
Sigma Alpha Mu

Guyotte

To the editor:

The reprehensible tradition of making untrue and unsubstantiated charges through the use of "Letters to the Editor" has been propagated by Senator Guyotte in his letter of April 7, concerning the motion co-sponsored by Bob Nims and myself to apologize to Senator Thurmond for the actions of a few individuals who rocked his car and threatened him with bodily harm. Mr. Guyotte's actions are inexcusable when one considers he can talk to me at any Senate meeting, and that my dorm address and telephone number are readily available in the Campus Directory or from Student Information. Thus, I am placed in the unnecessary position of having to make a public rebuttal, because Mr. Guyotte did not have the common courtesy to verify his "facts" before publishing his assertions.

Mr. Guyotte contends that Senator Nims and I did not attempt t o have the motion introduced under Special Business at the Student Senate meeting of March 20. This contention is blatantly false. Copies of the motion were placed in all Senate mailboxes prior to the meeting, and if it were not common knowledge in the Senate that we would try to introduce the bill, it should have been expected, especially since the Thurmond incident was the previous day. The reason the motion was never introduced as special business was Vice President Hartwell's deliberate refusal to recognize either Senator Nims or myself. I had to leave the meeting at 9:30 for an appointment, and because it was clear that Hartwell was intent on stifling the motion and railroading the meeting, we abandoned our attempt to be recognized.

What is particularly amazing is Mr. Guyotte's opinion, which he masquerades as "facts omitted" (from the COLLEGIAN article of March 21) that, "it is extremely problematic that they would have succeeded in getting a favorable vote from the Senate even to CONSIDER their motion . . ." Is Mr. Guyotte inferring that the Senate is afraid or unwilling to debate the issue? While it is no secret that I am neither revered nor esteemed, much less even respected in the Senate, I cannot believe that the Senate would be so petty, or some of its members take their role as quasi-politicians so seriously that they would refuse to debate the motion because of personal animosities. And that the motion concerned a pertinent topic of intense campus interest is undeniable. So why, Mr. Guyotte, do you say the Senate would have refused to accept the motion as Special Business?

If people writing letters to newspapers would act more responsibly and verify their information (it is interesting to note that the writer of the letter I was forced to correct accuses the COLLEGIAN of violations of fact!) the letters section of newspapers would not have to become a forum for totally unnecessary debate. On a personal level, I shun publicity, and implore everyone to please talk to me before making public accusations.

Dennis Klayton
Senator, Moore-Pierpont

Retraction

To the editor:

On March 12 in a letter to the Collegian I expressed my belief that Mr. Potash of the History Department had fired a number of men of the History Faculty for their attempt to reform the departmental decision-making process. It has been pointed out to me that Mr. Potash was not the head of the department at the time of contract non-renewal, thereafter, I retract that portion of my March 12 letter.

Stephen Boyle

Frat Men

To the editor:

Open your eyes, complaining fraternity men. The characters in the Collegian cartoons of April second and third had on T-shirt s with the Greek letters SDS. Have you forgotten your Greek or have you never known it?

Leslie A. Dierauf

Familiar?

To the editor:

It is bewildering that the Daily Collegian would have even considered having such a philosophy as Keith M. Bromery's displayed in its pages . . . It is obvious he offers nothing that anyone would be interested in considering. His philosophy is so alien that it is not worth listening to. After all, this is an intelligent society - supposedly. Free speech is hardly at issue in this instance. It is a question of justification.

Does this sound familiar, Mr. Bromery?

Walt Philips

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN

OPEN HOUSE

TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.



J. B. Biggley, business tycoon, escapes from the daily tensions and pressures of corporate life via an unorthodox means - knitting! Marty Kittrosser portrays Biggley in tonights opening of How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying in Amherst Regional High Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Curriculum Change Seen as Not Really Innovative

(ACP) - While more and more campuses experiment with new curricular structures and other changes designed to individualize the learning process, a new study says much of what is called innovation is really "renovation and tinkering."

In many cases, as Michigan State University researchers have pointed out in a new study of undergraduate curriculum trends, the changes were not original concepts. What was innovative in one institution may already have become "established" in others.

Samuel Baskin, president of the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education, noted that much of what passes for innovation may not be innovative.

"There are a lot of seemingly innovative steps that may not mean anything," he said. In independent study, for instance, "If the faculty member's basic attitude toward the student hasn't changed, and if he is still directing the student in one way or another, then independence in learning isn't being developed."

Baskin listed six major types of innovation:

* Breaking large schools into smaller ones, such as the Michigan State plan.
* Increasing use of seminars, tutorials, and independent study.
* Abandoning single-disciplined courses in favor of interdisciplinary ones.
* Making off-campus field work a regular part of the curriculum; using videotapes, computers and other technological developments.
* Expanding the role of research and experimentation in the regular college operation.

Amid all the so-called new developments, Baskin believes two may represent "new models for teaching and learning." One is the "college of dispersion" in which students study and work in a cross - cultural environment. "Beach-head colleges" such as those operated by the union in Appalachia and Hawaii, and storefront colleges, "if taken to their fullest realization, become colleges without walls," Baskin said.

In such environments, students and faculty work together in the field on a "problem-centered curriculum" with on-going seminars. The life of action and the life of reflection are combined, it is hoped, into a single experience.

The second innovation, according to Baskin, is the experimental college run jointly by students and faculty. "When students and faculty plan the curriculum together, you're getting into some pretty basic redevelopments," Baskin said.

Curriculum researchers feel sound innovation - which comes about when ideas and practices are organized in new and creative ways into a coherent whole to promote student learning - is rare.

The forces creating change over the past 10 years are essentially no different from those bringing about earlier changes, the report said. "Only the more compelling contemporary tempo has altered significantly."

Today's Radicals . . . . Tomorrow's Conservatives

"There Have Always been Radical Groups

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Correspondent

Today's "young radicals" may be considered "conservative" by their own children. It's all part of the growth of protest movements in the last decade, and rebellion against the "establishment" by college students.

This prediction into the next generation was made by Dean of Students William F. Field, Sociology Professor Robert Stanfield and Senate President Bruce Balboni.

On the history of campus protestors, Stanfield had these opinions: "There have always been radical groups but they are more visible now than a decade ago. Students have always been critical of society, but now they are more open. Confrontation is used more than before." Dean Field agreed with Prof. Stanfield, "There have always been people with radical views on the right and left. We've had them as long as I've been here. Acceptance and support of their views haven't existed until recently. This has only developed in the last 10 years."

Balboni, a junior from Arlington, declined to comment on this question because he did not feel qualified to discuss the rise of protest.

Each was asked to give his opinion concerning the seriousness and the values of these protest groups. Field felt that "any student who holds basic beliefs in society must be taken seriously. That's different than agreeing with their views. When any form of ideas become destructive to others, you hit upon the right to dissent. How far to go is the question and the line must be drawn. I don't like to group students because you can't put fraternities, SDS and KKK into one lump group."

Stanfield commented: "In terms of the truth value of their analysis, they're wrong. Their conclusions are wrong and there are some flaws in their logic. They are worth listening to for the premises which are right and I agree with some of their arguments, but overall I disagree with their opinions because of their premises, which are wrong. They have a right to express their views but they don't have the right to interfere with the views of others."

Balboni had a harsher opinion: "I think a lot of their goals are good, but I find that their tactics can't be taken seriously. I think of SDS as one of these groups and I think their actions concerning the Bridal Fair and the dog (which the SDS threatened to burn) were foolish. The leadership is intelligent, but most of the people are blind followers. They find conformity in their nonconformity. Those demonstrators who are concerned with change are enviable, but the others are discreditable to the organization and hurt their good goals."

What about the future of this current generation of protestors? Will these young people be as liberal in 20 years as they are now and will they find that their children will be rebellious to their views?

Field said: "It's difficult to answer a question like this. You can't predict in which direction a person will go. These people will remain involved, but maybe in different ways. A person like this will exercise his talents in a special area rather than a general area." As far as these people facing rebellious children, he said: "I suspect that's true. Unless you question past generations, the society won't move forward. You can't question values unless you debate with the olders of the values and these are the parents."

Balboni held a different view. "I think a lot of students involved in demonstration now will change due to the economic realities of life. More and more young adults will be more liberal. I also think the students of today will be more sympathetic with their children, having gone through college under a great deal of student rebellion.

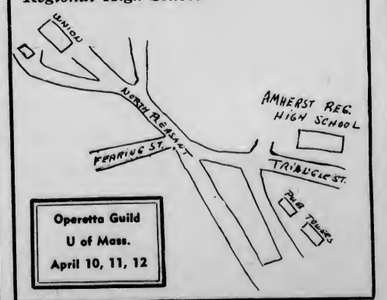


The basketball "Bounce for Beats" marathon will take place on the parking lot of Springfield Shopping Plaza, April 18 and 19. Squads from the UMass Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu will keep the ball continuously bouncing while fraternity brothers collect contributions from the spectators for the benefit of the Heart Association. Left to right: Co-chairmen Joseph Ackerstein and Saul (Sonny) Barr and Beta Epsilon President Richard Gelfman.

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191 No. Pleasant St., Amherst 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Daily
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Patterned after our famous men's Desert Boot. English crafted and always in style with country tweeds and casual slacks. Comfortable, too! In sand suede with plantation crepe soles at $00.00
$13.95
BOLLES

Columbia Students Vote for Senate

Prof. Michael I. Sovern of Columbia yesterday after noon announced that student and faculty members at Columbia University have voted to establish a senate to represent them as a major policy-making body in university administration. The decision was voted in a campus wide referendum.

The senate was proposed by the executive committee as an answer to demands by students and faculty members for a voice in the administration of th e university and would have 100 elected members.

Next step in establishing the senate is to obtain approval of the Columbia Board of Trustees. Prof. Sovern said that he hoped for "swift approval" and hoped that the first senate could be elected before this semester ended. Sovern is chairman of an executive committee elected last spring.

Ted Van Dyk, spokesman for the university administration said that "I cannot predict the detailed reaction of the trustees. I believe the existence of such a senate will in future assure a full expression of all campus viewpoints and formulation of representative policies - all through the democratic process."

Professor Sovern called the vote for a senate "a cause for celebration and a good omen." The students demonstrated, he said, "their willingness to assume the burdens of citizenship when they perceive that they will be treated as full citizens - adults."

A senate would have the power to make decisions about military training programs and affiliations with outside government, industrial and scientific programs.

Precisionettes Announce Tryouts

The Precisionettes women's drill team announces tryouts for the 1969-70 team. Coffee hours will be held on Monday, April 14, in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, and on Wednesday, April 16, in the Main Lounge of Memorial Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for interested girls to meet the members of this year's team. Tryouts will begin on Thursday, April 17. It is not necessary to attend either coffee hour in order to attend tryouts.

The purpose of these tryouts is to teach the prospective team members the basic facing and marching movements. After the practices are completed, there will be a night or two of final rating during which the members of next year's team will be selected.

Tryouts are run by next year's officers. Suzan Bradford, Commanding Officer, is a Fashion Merchandising major, class of 1970 from Brooks House. Her assistant, the Executive Officer, is Beverly Wood, a Fashion Merchandising major, class of 1971, from Emerson House. Gregory Terrio is drillmaster. Greg, a member of the class of 1970 from Cance House, is a Wildlife major. The military advisor to the Precisionettes is Captain Kleb.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

WHO IS PAUL S. LEREAUX? Does anyone care? 4-11

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1955 Cadillac hearse, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt, elec. windshield wipers; good tires — great for carting band instruments etc. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 4-11

'61 VW "Bug", excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, battery, wipers, 2 new tires, rebuilt engine. Car and engine guaranteed 30 days/3000 miles. Excellent Blaupunkt radio included. Asking $450. 586-9754 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Conv. — '62 White Bonneville, excellent cond. with R. and H. and full power. Call 253-2730 after six. 4-11

1963 Chevy Bel-Air in very good condition, $360 or best offer. Call Jim, 6-7853. 4-11

1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $150 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7812. 4-22

1961 Pontiac Bonneville conv., many new parts incl. trans. and brakes, battery, heater, front end. Good trans. Asking $250.00. Call 586-1023. 4-15

1962 Ford Falcon, good condition, radio, heater, $275. Call 253-3867 after 7:00 p.m. 4-16

Rare M.G. Magnette (M.G.'s Cadillac) excellent cond., black, four speed, four door, four cyl., 1500 cc, walnut dash, red leather seats. Must sell $400, worth more, at Phi Sigma Kappa or 546-8815. 4-17

FOR RENT

Three bedroom apartment for rent starting June 1. Completely furnished. Five miles from Campus. Call Jerry 584-1881. 4-11

2½ room furnished apartment — rent includes all utilities. Married couple preferred. Call 665-3079. 4-11

2½ Room Furnished Apartment — rent includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 253-7180 after 6 p.m. 4-15

For Rent IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apartment, $105 mo. unfurnished, $118 month furnished, 15 Mill Hollow Apts., Summer Street, North Amherst. 549-1008. 4-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer (June - July - Aug.), Male, $47/mo. Call 256-8209, ask for A.J. 4-15

Two female roommates wanted for summer school to share modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment, levels backyard, all utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betts 586-6616. 4-16

FOR SALE

1963 Vespa Scooter, 150 cc; 2000 mi., windshield; spare tire rack; good condition, $119.00. Call: Jim, 256-8210 (after 5:30). 4-11

SPRING BIKE FEVER? 250 cc's of speed and economy. Candy Red Suzuki X-6 Hustler, good condition, $375. Can be seen at Phi Sigma Kappa or call 546-8815. 4-10

Refrigerator: 4½ cu. ft. Excellent condition, fully equipped. One year old, half price. 253-9807 or 546-9796. 4-10

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-18

Refrigerator - Coldspot, 38" high, wood finish, only 6 mos. old. Asking $100. Call 546-7701. 4-10

16 mm Movie Camera "Pathe", practically new, same lens, never used. Price: $450.00 (over $900.00 when new). Call 8515-3915 between 9 - 11 p.m. 4-11

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY — Pentax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control. FL14 Super Takumar lens, 2X lens extender and case, rotating polarizing filter, yellow screen filter, red filter, accessory shoe and cable release. 2 Mercury batteries. Worth well over $300, priced to sell, all for $250. Call Neil after 2:30 p.m. 665-3113. 4-11

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY — all types of photographic services, black and white or color portraiture prints for sale — creative photography. Can provide photographs for your thesis and term papers Steve Thorp, UMass '69, call 665-3167. 4-10

TIME IS RUNNING OUT — file your Federal and State Tax Returns now. You supply W-2 forms, the experts do the rest. Call: Jim Gniel (tax consultant), Tel. 546-7077. $3.00 short form, $5.00 long form. 4-10

Students Design Local Community

The problem: design a community center for a community that has been just about cut in two.

This was the task for students in this year's exchange problem by the department of landscape architecture at the University of Massachusett s and the department of architecture at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

The problem area was Brightwood, an older community in north Springfield split by two major transportation facilities: the Boston and Maine yards and Interstate Route 91.

The 20 students split up into five teams, two architecture and two landscape architecture students to each team. The exchange problem is an annual cooperative project between UMass and Hampton, held in the Amherst area one year and in the Hampton area the next.

"The object of the problem was to produce a preliminary physical layout for a Brightwood community center," explained Dr. John H. Martin of UMass, chairman of the project.

The students used real data on the history, economics and people of the area, furnished through the cooperation of the Springfield Redevelopment Authority, city planning office, Joint Civic Agencies and other groups.

At the core of the problem was the design and location of an elementary school which was to serve as the nucleus of the community center. Othe r facilities included parks, recreation areas, a job training center, a nursery school, a medical center and facilities for the elderly.



University of Massachusetts landscape architecture professor John H. Martin with student designs for a Brightwood community center.

The Springfield School Department is planning to build a community school for 2000 pupils in Brightwood, replacing the old Brightwood School and incorporating the populations of four nearby school districts. The student designs are strictly an academic exercise and will have no direct bearing on what is actually built in Brightwood.

Students Seek Conservative Change

Massachusetts' 11 state colleges are seeing "the wave of student activism" that has swept campuses across the country reach out to affect some 22,000 students in the state schools.

According to an article written by Nina McCain in the March 9, BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, "cracks are beginning to appear in the state colleges tradition of passive student bodies and strong, patriarchal presidents as students start to organize, t o question established practices and to push for a voice in decisions that affect them."

One student was quoted as saying that "There is an entirely different breed of student coming into state colleges now. They're thinking for themselves. They used to be told what to think."

The BOSTON GLOBE article went on to emphasize, however, that this new student activism does not mean "student s are taking over," or that state college activism is close to being that of a Berkeley variety.

What these new student leaders want is "to make the system better, not destroy it." Their goals, "modest by today's standards," are things like more liberal dormitory hours, keeping the library open on Saturdays and more money for state colleges.

And while a few state college presidents are less than delighted with the new student mood, others are in favor of giving students more of a share in decision making.

State college students met in November in Salem to talk about these and other issues. Out of this meeting came the United Student Governments of Mass. State Colleges. Its purpose is to "provide a united student voice on questions that concern them."

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Happy Hour
Dirty John Morgan
HUTCH INN


Good for your skin. Outrageously good for your looks.
Medicated Make-Up instantly covers to give a flawless, clear complexion while medication works to sooth and correct skin problems and give lasting protection.
New Bonne Bell Medicated Make-Up gives you . . . * 8 fashion shades * new purse size tubes * sunscreen protection
$1.25
found at
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Send any Black & White or color photo. We will send you a 1 ft. x 1½ ft. Photo Jigsaw puzzle. Mailed in 40 easy-to-assemble pieces. Great gift or $$$.
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Get your own Personalized Photo Dart Board. Send any black and white or color photo. Mounted on genuine cork and comes with 3 precision darts.
Your original photo returned undamaged. Add 10c postage and handling for EACH item. Send check or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to: PHOTO JIGSAW, Dept. C 210 East 23 St., New York, NY 10010 Dealer inquiries united

Notices

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
The Biochemistry Seminar scheduled for yesterday will be held today at 4 p.m. in Goessmann 252.

STUDENT RELEGIOUS LIBERALS
There will be a meeting this Sun. at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Society of Amherst.

N.E.S. CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Children from Springfield will be in front of S.U. at 11 Sat. Bring food and dress rough. Call 6-6421 or see sign up sheet if you plan to be there.

APRIL 24
April 24 is not a Spring Day.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Berkshire Rm., S.U.

M.L.K. COMMUNITY EDUCATION COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting today in Rm. 207 Hampshire House at 4:30 p.m. of all members. This is an important meeting.

CHESS CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tomorrow at Boyden Gym at 8 p.m. All welcome.

SCROLLS
Meeting today at 6:30 p.m., very important. All are required to attend. Scrolls for next year will be chosen. Bring money from room cleaning, applications, and interviews.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting today at 4 p.m. in 209 Hampshire house.

SOUTHWEST
Race Relations film series presents "A Time for Burning" tonight at 7 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom, D.C. #9. Discussion following.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a business meeting to vote on officers for next year tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

PAUL S. LEREAUX DEFENSE COMMITTEE
Now forming - read this column for further details.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Field trip in Engineering 213 at 7:30 p.m. today. Equipment for working with the deaf will be examined. All are invited to attend.

CLUB HISPANO
Tertulia will be today from 2-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge instead of yesterday.

STUDENT TEACHING
Girls interested in Student Teaching for the fall semester in the Boston area please contact Sandi or Malerie, 546-8321.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a canoeing trip this Sat. at 9 a.m., meeting in the back of the Hatch. Trip will stress practice of all fundamentals of canoeing. Also on Sat. will be a post-Virginia party with a pre-party feed at the Hatfield Barn. Both sign-up sheets are on bulletin board.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
Douglas Ehninger, past president of the Speech Association of America and Professor of Rhetoric and Public address at U. of Iowa will lecture today at 8:15 p.m. on the subject "Rhetoric: Its Nature, Its Uses, and Its Relations." The lecture will be in the Council Chambers, S.U. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus at the S.U. at 1:15 and Patterson House at 1:20 Sat.

PINNINGS
Kathy Conway, '71, Patterson, to John Ariansen, '69, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Bob Waters to Carol Stanley, '72, UMass. Carol Miller, '70, Crampton, to Fred Adelson, '70, MacKimmie.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - 1970 class ring with initials DPM-BBA. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Brown wallet on or near Intramural Field #5. If found contact Wes Terry, 6-7815. Reward.
Lost - Set of keys on a ring - car key, room key, and house key on it. Call Barney at Kappa Sig. Reward.
Found - Joan McCourt's Government notebook. Clain. at S.U. Library.
Found - Set of contact lenses by North Commons. Call 546-6757.
Found - Brown jacket in Southwest Dining Commons #7. Call 6-8540 after 7 p.m.

Distinguished Senior Nominations Sought

As a highlight of the Student Leader's Night program on Tuesday, April 15 in the Student Union Ballroom, President John W. Ledecle will present the Distinguished Senior Awards to individuals who have been selected for recognition of their continued and distinguished service to the University community.

The appointed selections committee wishes to solicit nominations from the University com - munity in an effort to consider every eligible member of the Class of 1969. The committee has been asked to recommend students on the basis of their accomplishments in the areas of academic achievement, student activities, university committees, athletics and community service projects, but are not necessarily to be limited by these considerations. Written nominations of any individual who appears to have made outstanding contributions in any of these suggested areas, a combination of these areas, or additional significant contributions to the University community, are requested to be submitted in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 11.

$1.00 SU MOVIE $1.00
CHELSEA GIRLS
— Andy Warhol —
7:00 P.M.
SU BALLROOM

NOW SHOWING
2 Major Attractions
AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
Fri., 11:30 p.m.
"RAMRODDER"
Ample Free Parking
beneath her icy core lay a desperate desire to love.
"Birds in Peru" ®
A REGIONAL FILM RELEASE IN COLOR
plus 2nd major hit
Robert Wagner
Mary Tyler Moore
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE"

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Rt 9 AMHERST 256-6411
CINEMA I — HELD OVER!
JOHN CASSAVETES' FACES
Shown Nightly 7 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2:00
CINEMA II — FILM FESTIVAL
Wednesday April 9 - "MORGAN"
Thursday, April 10 "NOTHING BUT A MAN"
Friday, April 11 - "ACCIDENT"
Saturday, April 12 "ELVIRA MADIGAN"
Sunday, April 13 "THE ENDLESS SUMMER"
Monday, April 14 "I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"
Tuesday, April 15 "NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"
Each Performance Nightly at 7 & 9
Coming Soon
Bergman's "SHAME"

Med Tech Sorority Holds Initiation

March 31st marked the initiation of 13 new sisters into Alpha Delta Theta, the professional medical technology sorority.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Mary Jean Proulx, the former Medical Technology Coordinator, was honored with a pin in recognition of the service given by her in her capacity as sorority faculty advisor.

The evening was highlighted by Mary Lou Burke, who spoke to the initiates, on the various doors open to medical technologists. A graduate of Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Miss Burke is a medical technologist registered with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. She interned at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, where later, as Head of Hematology, she won a Clay-Adams research grant for her work in "Resistant Cell Hemaglobin".

LATE SHOW FRIDAY at 11:30 p.m. (not part of reg. program, $1.50)
AMHERST Cinema
AN ADULTS ONLY WESTERN in color
"THE RAMRODDER"
all was his - - -
the land - - the women - -

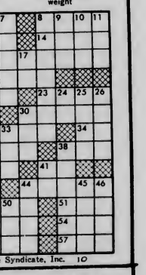
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ATE MO SHOOT
LEADER TEASES
EN ERASE AS IT
DIT SLUR TAPE
READ ERIC LEO
ARARA ELIA RE
MAMA BETINA
AB GALA ENTER
RAT HERO BONS
DROP SORE RI
OS ASSAGAI GE
RECITE ASSUME
SALAD NFL TAIL

ACROSS
1-Knock
4-Majority
8-Stir up
12-Be ill
13-One opposed
14-Ireland
15-Cyprinoid fish
16-Small pieces
18-Europeans
20-Century plant
21-Symbol for tantalum
22-Simian
23-Mental image
27-For what reason
29-Pronoun
30-Declares
31-Maiden loved by Zeus
32-Vessel
33-Female sheep
34-A state (abbr.)
35-Extra
37-Female ruff
38-Man's name
39-Slave
40-A state (abbr.)
41-Printer's measure
42-Fur-bearing mammal
44-More exact
47-Pierce
51-Music: as written
52-Verve
53-Short jacket
54-Abstract being
55-Need
56-Depression
57-Weaken

DOWN
1-Foray
2-Opera by Verdi
3-Sufficient
4-Charts
5-Tierra del Fuegan Indian
6-Strips of leather
7-Name
8-Acquire
9-Lubricate
10-Anger
11-French plural article
17-Maiden loved by Zeus
19-Babylonian deity
22-River island
24-Prefix: down
25-Is mistaken
26-A continent
27-Sagacious
28-Jumps
29-Garden tool
30-Reverence
32-Gift
33-Lamprey
36-Indefinite article
37-Tell
38-Entertains
40-Challenged
41-Teutonic deity
43-Latin conjunction
44-Temporary shelter
45-Sicilian volcano
46-Grate
47-Church bench
48-Guido's high note
49-Girl's nickname
50-Measure of weight



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10



Lacrosse Team Explodes in 18-4 Romp over Wesleyan

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

An explosive offense and tight defense were the keys to victory as the UMass lacrosse team completely demolished Wesleyan, 18-4, yesterday afternoon behind Boyden. The game was played on a sunny, but sometimes chilly afternoon.

The Redmen took all the excitement out of the contest by scoring nine goals in the first half, while shutting out the Cardinals. Both the attack and the midfields figured in the scoring, which featured four goals by Carl Shulthesis. His fellow attackmen also did well as Tom Malone scored three and assisted on two others, and Kevin O'Connor had a goal and four assists.

The first midfield of Steve Connolly, Steve Chambers and Gerry Forgit split five goals between themselves to complement the efforts of the attack.

Wesleyan managed to hold the Redmen scoreless for almost seven minutes before Schulthesis scored an unassisted goal to break the ice. He then won the following faceoff, and O'Connor arched a high pass to Chambers, who was waiting in front of the net and made it 2-0.

One minute later, Chambers set up Forgit all alone in front and finished off the beautiful play with his first goal of the official season. Co-Captains O'Connor and Connolly got together on the next goal near the end of the quarter, as Connolly scored from close range after getting the pass from O'Connor.

The second period started the same as the first as Wesleyan held early, but once again, Schulthesis got things rolling with an unassisted goal to raise the lead to 5-0. Another five minutes went by as neither team could get off a good shot. During this period, as well as the entire game, the UMass defense proved to be very tough.

Co-Captain Tom Tufts, Hoy Condon and 3,11 Devore and goalie Mark Schlossberg all performed very well. Forgit scored his second goal of the day when he knocked in an O'Connor rebound. Malone then set up C'Connor, on a picture play.

Malone passed from behind the net to O'Connor, who was high in the air, and with one motion, caught the ball and fired it in. Two minutes later, O'Connor returned the favor when he set up Malone in front for an easy goal.

Gary Vassar made it 9-0 at halftime on a pretty play as the Redmen brought the ball all the way down the field with some very accurate passing and Vassar finished it off. It was a play which must have had Coach Garber feeling happy.

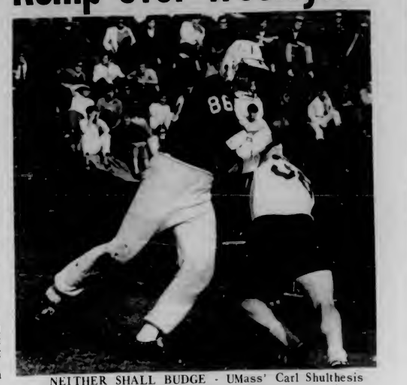
The second half opened with Johnny Orr in the net for the Redmen. Malone scored an unassisted goal at the 23-second mark to start things off. Then the second midfield get on the scoreboard as Bob Florin scored on an O'Connor assist.

The group of Steve Anderson, Parker Simonds, Florin and sometimes Schulthesis, who is an excellent face-off man, did a fine job and they were in the game on many of the Redmen goals. Anderson just missed scoring on several occassions and played rugged defense, and Florin, in addition to his goal, saw another of his shots hit the post.

Connolly helped continue the rout as he scored an unassisted goal after sweeping across the field. Following him were three more unassisted scores, two by Schulthesis and one by Malone.

Wesleyan scored once in the third period and three "mes in the fourth, but these goals were matched by the UMass reserves. Steve Hershcopf, Mike Henry and Tom Brennan all scored for the Redmen to make the final, 18-4.

The highlights were many in this seasonal opener, but the most important was the fact that "Garber's Gorillas" will have to have an awful bad day defensively, because they score goals at will, and it will be a major accomplishment for a team to hold them under 10 goals in any game.



NETHER SHALL BUDGE - UMass' Carl Shulthesis (86) battles an unidentified Wesleyan player in yesterday's opening lacrosse game. Coach Garber's boys got the season off to a great start with an 18-4 romp over Wesleyan. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

The Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 115
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Fields	Time	Team
5	5:30	Untouchables vs. Cues
6	5:30	TI - WZ vs. Gommo
7	5:30	Weasels vs. Denny's Be
8	5:30	Sticks vs. Roasters
1	6:30	Fellas vs. GAK
2	6:30	Rasputin vs. KS B
3	6:30	TWH vs. Sticks
4	6:30	Avengers vs. Stouts
1	7:30	Bucks vs. Bags
2	7:30	Rinnirs vs. 3 M's
3	7:30	UM Band vs. Zeppelins
4	7:30	Cool Cans 2 vs. Ironmen B
1	7:30	Bedoinks vs. Cement
2	8:30	Nerves vs. Loggia
3	8:30	Tubes vs. Rogues
4	8:30	Blitzers vs. Lobos

SOCCER SCHEDULE

2	4:40	2 vs. 3
3	4:40	4 vs. 5
4	4:40	Chem Dept. vs. Squares
5	4:40	Ambassadors vs. Dinks
6	4:40	GAK vs. Freaks
2	5:20	SAM vs. PLP
3	5:20	TKE vs. KS
4	5:20	Mags vs. Leopards
5	5:20	Cougars vs. Comanchees
6	5:20	Colt 45's vs. Panthers
2	9:30	Chem Club vs. Dinks

WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast today's UMass - Connecticut game live from Storrs, Conn., with airtime set for 2:55 p.m. The station elected to broadcast the contest due to the importance it has to the Yankee Conference race.

At the mike will be the dynamic duo of Glenn Briere and Hal Dash.

Baseballers to Take on Toughest Opponent UConn

It's not very often that the biggest opposition on your schedule is the opening game, but such will be the case when the UMass baseball team travels to Storrs, Conn., today to meet UConn. It will be the Redmen's northern opener and also kicks off the Yankee Conference season.

No one could ask for a better pairing. The Huskies are defending champions and were second to Harvard in the NCAA Regional Playoffs last year. UMass meanwhile, was a strong contender to UConn last season before finishing third in the Conference. To add fuel to an already important game, both teams are thought to be the two top contenders for Conference honors this season.

Their present records don't exactly bear that statement out, for both are misleading UMass is 2-5 from their spring trip, a trip that featured lusty hitting by the Redmen, but, unfortunately, even better belting by the opposition.



TONY CHINAPPI
Starting catcher

UConn, meanwhile, went 0-7 down south, but the record is not a true example of the Huskies' strength. They played well on their spring trip, losing three by a one-run margin and got excellent pitching at times. UConn won their first outing up north, a 3-2, 10 inning win over Wesleyan. Captain Bill Hogarty got the win.

The Huskies will be sending their ace against the Redmen today in the person of Bruce Drummond, an All-Yankee Conference player a year ago, shut out UMass at Storrs, 2-0. His battery mate will be sophomore Ron Romaniello.

At first base for UConn will be Billy Fiorentino from Lynnfield. At second will be Rich Friedman. The UConn shortstop is the leading Husky batter and basketball performer Jack Melene, while at third base is another hoopster Fred Malan, a .261 hitter a year ago. Set in two outfield spots are Tim Dobrindt, a .250 hitter in left, and centerfielder Jeff Fillmere, who batted .276.



JOHN KITCHEN
Mound duty

The right field will be either Howie Cura or Dick McRedmond.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist has a healthy respect for UConn and particularly for Drummond. Bergquist commented, "He became their ace last year and is a fine pitcher with an assortment of pitches. He did a job on us last year."

Bergquist will counter with big junior righthander, John Kitchen. The Chicopee native was 5-2 last season, and although, a bit disappointing on the trip as were most Redmen hurlers, he has all the tools to be a stopper for the Redmen.

Bergquist set the rest of the lineup with Co-captain Tony Chinappi catching and Ray Ellerbrook at first base. Tom Semino, a pleasant surprise on the southern trip, will be at second.

In place of the still-injured Joe DiSarcina will be sophomore Joe Guglotta, with junior Tom Berringer, the leading hitter in the first seven games, at third.

In left field will be slugger Bob Hansen. Sophomore Mitch Salnick will be in center with Dick Pepin in right field.

Bergquist does not hesitate to state the importance of the game when he said, "Whoever wins this game will be in the driver's seat. It would be great to win."

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL - vs. UConn, away (Storrs, Conn.), today, 3 p.m. (WMUA 91.1 FM, air time 2:55 p.m.)

Rowers Sweep Two from ND

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

SOUTH HADLEY - Battling far from ideal conditions on the Connecticut River, the UMass crew club swept two races from Notre Dame yesterday afternoon.

The river was way up, the current was against the boats, and there was a tailwind on the stern. The Redmen had not experienced any choppy water before yesterday, and their style is geared to flat water.

Although the varsity boat experienced some trouble with the choppy water, they finished the course in 6:21, 10 seconds ahead of Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish had the lead off the line stroking at 33. The Redmen were stroking their boat at 31-32, and they passed Notre Dame.

With 1000 meters to go, UMass had open water. Notre Dame upped their stroke, but UMass held theirs. With 500 yards to go, UMass just pulled ahead, stroking at 34. The win-margin was almost two lengths. Notre Dame finished the race at 35.

Notre Dame has a young boat of sophomores and juniors. UMass experienced some difficulties steering, which cost them some time, but they responded well to the Notre Dame boat and rowed a controlled race. Phil Dwyer stroked his first race for the UMass club.

Coach Mike Faherty praised his rowers for a good job, but added "they can go faster and could do better. The team wasn't satisfied."

Notre Dame, which was making an eastern swing over their spring break, posted a big win over Worcester Polytech Tuesday afternoon.

The UMass freshman and junior varsity boats rowed earlier in the afternoon against the Notre Dame frosh. With their permission, UMass was allowed to enter their junior varisty boat. The UMass frosh had not been scheduled to race, but Coach Faherty said, "They responded well."

The winning time for the UMass frosh boat was 6:52. They stroked the body of the race at 34-35 and showed good power in producing a strong finish, although the race was sloppy at times.

Notre Dame finished in a time of 7:27, stroking at about 33. They also experienced some difficulty with the choppy water. The UMass jayvees finished at 6:55, stroking most of the race at 31 and then moving up to 33.

Boatings for the UMass frosh were: coxswain, Louis Salza, 8-Rick Jones, 7-Bob Keller, 6-Jack Fadden, 5-Keith Radcliffe, 4-Jack Appel, 3-Dan Reidy, 2-Jack Edwards and bow, Jack Casey.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER
Bruisers 2, Academics 0
Smashers 1, Terrors 0
Seagrams, Bulldozers, WBF
PMD 1, TEP 0
SPE 2, ATG 0
PSD 2, DC 0
Freaks 2, Little Fellas 1
Gak 1, WHW L 0
Bulldogs 1, Roberts 0
Trojans 3, BX 0
SOFTBALL
Colt 45's 4, Cougars 4
Patriots 8, Leopards 1
Mags 5, Panthers 4
HiLos 9, Chestnuts 1
Trojans 23, Hickorys 9
Senators 12, Terrors 9
Lions 14, Cool Cans 1
Drakesters 16, Goon Squad 2
Tricky Dicks 12, Kolinkos 9
BX 19, Dyldozs 3
Saunders 18, Racoons 5
Old Timers 12, Old Men 10
Education 9, Beetledoons 6
Ocecicles 20, Groups 10
Chem Club 8, Seals 1
PMD 17, TEP 7
PSK 10, QTV 9
DC 11, BKP 2
PSD 14, ATG 1
AEP 9, LC 8
BSP 8, TC 5
ASP 3, SAM 0
KS 9, PLP 6

Harvard Students, Police Stage Melee, Strike Called

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - State and city police, some swinging billy clubs and all disregarding a hail of bottles and other objects threw about 200 protesters out of Harvard's University Hall and arrested them Thursday, setting off a call for a three-day student strike.

About 30 persons were injured in the bloody melee that followed a 17-hour sit-in on the Cambridge campus.

More than 1200 students attended the rally which led to an overwhelming vote to strike after several hours of heated debate. But there was no way of telling how many of Harvard's 10,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students might join the protest.

More than 400 policemen, wearing helmets and plastic face masks, and carrying nightsticks, rushed University Hall just as the sun rose and arrested students in the building who had ignored a University order to leave the night before.

The strike vote was taken at a rally in Memorial Church across the street from the Harvard Yard, with about 1,200 taking part, and adopting a resolution "to thoroughly condemn the bringing of police onto this campus, and the excessive use of violence while they were here."

Various splinter groups met informally during the day, one of them some members of the faculty and students in the Divinity School, who drafted a statement supporting the strike move. They also issued a set of their own demands, including one for amnesty for students involved in the University Hall takeover, and condemnation of Harvard for calling in the police.

Hundreds of other students, protesting against the protesters, gathered outside the hall, jeering and carrying such signs as "SDS does not represent Harvard."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 116 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

Lederle's Answer Due on Construction Petition

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

Campus leaders will meet today with President John W. Lederle at 4:00 to discuss his response to the Martin Luther King Social Action Council's petition calling for fair practices by campus construction companies.

The statement, which was presented to Provost Oswald Tippo for the vacationing Lederle last Friday asked the President and the Board of Trustees to ask the bureau of building to require fair hiring practices of all contractors working on University projects. The statement also called for the President to seek an end to the injustices now practiced by companies working on campus.

A response from O'Connell construction company, the prime University builder, is expected a week from today. On April 21 there will be an open meeting for all the University community to discuss what has taken place to date.

The King Council first asked the O'Connell company why there were so few blacks working last summer, and was told that the company was concerned with the problem and would seek solutions. To date there is still just one black man in the 300-man O'Connell crew.

The spokesman for the group meeting with Lederle is Executive Secretary of the King Council Gil Salk. Other UMass representatives include Bruce Balboni, president of the Student Senate, Dave Beckwith from Project 10, George Child, President of IFC, Ron Hardy, chairman of the King Council board of directors. Robert Kentfield from the Student Senate, Stan Kinard, President of the campus Afro-Am Organization, Mike minsky from S.D.S., and Dan Weir from the University Christian Movement.

The text of the petition presented to the Administration is as follows:

Members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council and the UMass community-at-large who deplore racial injustice do hereby petitio n the President of the University to request:

1. of the proper authorities, that all future contracts for University construction work contain a clause requiring that a guarantee by a contractor that there be equitable minority group representation at all levels, and that the contractor shall assume the burden of proof if he fails to fulfill his guarantee and:

2. Of all contractors presently working on campus, that the University being aware of serious injustices existing at present work sites, demands that immediate corrective steps be taken. Weekly statements of the progress of these steps should be submitted, beginning two weeks from today, to the President of the University and the Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council.



Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who will deliver the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Friday, April 18, arrives in Boston Oct. 9, 1968, to campaign for the Presidency. (MDC photo by Ron La Brecque).

Humphrey D.U.P. Guest Next Week; Day Long Program Set for Ex-V.P.

Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will give the 1969 Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Friday April 18.

The lecture, to be given in Curry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m., is being co-financed by the Class of 1969 and the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Humphrey will arrive on campus in the morning and a full day of events is planned to allow as much of the campus as is possible to meet with him.

Following the official greeting of the University by President John W. Lederle, Humphrey will travel to Orchard Hill to meet with the Committee for the College Education of Black Students.

An afternoon seminar has been arranged wit h attendance by invitation through the government department.

Following a press conference the campus community will be given a unique opportunity to meet the former Vice-President and his wife, Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, at an open coffee hour scheduled to be held in Memorial Hall. The coffee hour will be closed to the public for a short period with attendance by invitation.

The title of Mr. Humphrey's speech has not been released.

News Analysis

Students See R.O.T.C. as Symbol

The building takeovers at Harvard and Boston University Wednesday marked the beginning of the Spring campaign against ROTC an organization that serves as a handy symbol for the war in Vietnam, the "military-industrial complex" and a lot of other things that the protesters, and many other students, oppose.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is clearly in trouble on a considerable number of campuses. Prestige institutions such as Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth already have decided to strip academic credit from the military training program and others are debating similar steps.

At Northeastern University, where a few students staged a small-scale parody of the first ROTC spring drill yesterday, the student council met recently to urge the administration to drop credit for ROTC courses. The Tufts faculty will meet next week to consider several similar proposals.

But these steps do not satisfy members of the Students for a Democratic Society who led yesterday's protests. They want ROTC completely removed from the campus and they are convinced they can tap a large body of anti-war sentiment among more moderate students who are increasingly frustrated with a seemingly endless war.

Last Spring, a good segment of the moderate, anti-war energy went into efforts to dump President Johnson and elect Eugene McCarthy. But Johnson has retired to his ranch, McCarthy has gone back to writing poetry, and the war goes on.

SDS members are not surprised by this. They have been saying all along that the war in Vietnam is no accident but the inevitable results of a system that, they claim, is built on economic exploitation of the poor and black at home and abroad. In their view, the university, by cooperating in any way with the military, is aiding and abetting that system.

"We know even if we kick ROTC off the campus, the military will get its officers elsewhere," Terry Poe, one of the speakers at the B.U. rally that

(Continued on Page 2)

Celts Down N.Y.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics, led by player-Coach Bill Russell, threw up a tight early defense and shackled ice-cold New York in the first half en route to a 112-97 victory over the Knicks and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Division final series in the National Basketball Association playoffs.



SPRING ARRIVED AND THE RATS CAME OUT - There is a yearly complaint about the filth of the campus pond. Senior Photographer John Kelly found this rat swimming in the pond Wednesday. More pictures of the coming of the season on page 5.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Approximately 100 university of Connecticut students donned Indian garb Thursday and staged a peaceful protest demonstration against recruiting by the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

A guerrilla theatre performance was staged by the demonstrators outside Koons hall to depict the state of the American Indian today.

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS) - Militant students at the University of Chicago, outraged over the expulsion of 42 students as a result of the February sit-in, have conducted a partial strike for two days, and may extend it to the entire campus.

Groups of students leafletted and picketed Wednesday and Thursday outside Cobb Hall, the school's main general classroom building. Observers said the strike seemed fairly successful, and that class attendance in the building was down significantly.

QUEENS COLLEGE, New York City (CPS) - The Administration building of Queens College was occupied Wednesday during a faculty meeting, by students wanting an end to secrecy in hiring and firing of professors in the city university system (of which Queens is a part), reinstatement of faculty members arrested during the last sit-in, all charges against students arrested dropped, and removal of police from the campus.

A Movie That Must Be Seen

Blow Up

starring

David Hemmings Renessa Redgrave

SUNDAY, April 13, Mahar Aud. — 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, April 14, Mahar Aud. 8:30 p.m.

Only 50c

Folk — Jazz - Rock

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Tonight: LYNDA BROWN

also: KATHY SOPHOS & AL COMEAU

. . . and surprises

Tomorrow night: "THE ELYSIAN SPRING"

PAUL'S CAFE

243 Pleasant St.

Northampton

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549 1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

UMass Professor Hits Demonstrators; Justifies "Certain" Police Action

By GARY HAMEL
Staff Correspondent

"Student minority extremists challenge the majority of students and the free operation of the university but they cannot run the university," Professor Guenter Lewy of the Political Science Department said in a DAILY COLLEGIAN interview.

According to Professor Lewy, "the majority of students are in college to obtain an education and not to police university life. This basically non-violent and reasonable majority is willing to use the existing channels to obtain change.

"Only a small minority - the extremists, radicals - are unwilling to work within the existing order. Instead, they try to gain sympathy and radicalize the rest of the university by using clashes and confrontations," said Professor Lewy.

"Demonstrations", he continued, " are always legitimate. The error begins when the militants reject rules and laws and use violent means to achieve their ends. Here the police have to be called.

"When they resist arrest a groundswell of sympathy occurs - people not involved at first are drawn to the underdog."

Professor Lewy added: "The use of force by the police is justified by the resistance of the demonstrators. I am not condoning 'police brutality', but law enforcement agencies must enforce the law - their resort to force is legitimate. The militants want to play at revolution, but they do not want to accept the consequences of violating the law.

"You cannot let a minority impose its will on the rest of the community: this would be dictatorial. The vast majority of students who want to get an education would be thwarted."

He believe that "moderates must create an atmosphere in which attempts at intimidation and coercion will not have a chance, a climate of opinion that deprives the extremists of moral and psychological support. Moderates must uphold rational discourse and support the administration (of UMass) when it is forced to deal with disruptive groups or individuals. In doing so they will engage not only in a necessary act of self-defense, but also in a reaffirmation of the values a truly free university is based on: the search for knowledge and its dissemination with free discussion, objective inquiry and instruction in an atmosphere free from pressures for indoctrination and intimidation."

Professor Lewy continued: "The radical minority are convinced that they are right, they feel their tactics are legitimate - a TOTALITARIAN philisophy which disregards majority wishes is the result."

Professor Lewy said that the militants often ignore the fact that in most cases the legitimate channels of action are open. "They reject the democratic process IF IT DOES NOT GO THEIR WAY. If by using the channels, they fail, they think the system is phoney. They forget that in a democratic system you don't always win.

"Besides", he added, "university cannot and should not necessarily be run according to democratic means. Student sentiment ought to be ascertained, channels for the expression of student views on all matters must exist, and in some areas, like social life, students should be self-governing."

"In short", concluded Professor Lewy, "a university can't be democratic any more than a hospital can: may patients tell their doctors how to prescribe and treat them?

Move to Change Commons Structure Heard in Senate Committee

By ANNE HILLERMAN
Staff Reporter

A proposal to put all campus commons under student control and to have the commons offer more restaurant type service was suggested last night at the meeting of the Student Senate services committee. A commission established by the President of the Senate would consider the feasibility of having restaurant meal plans in the dining commons and of having meal tickets available on a weekly or monthly basis.

"Students are now paying for food services they do not want and are not interested in," said Paul Silverman, sponsor of the proposal. Since the commons are financed by student money and students have to eat there, students should have the framework to regulate them, Silverman said. The proposal, which the Services committee will submit to the Senate Wednesday, requests the Board of Trustees to grant the President of the Senate the authority to establish such a commission to regulate the dining commons.

In other action the committee approved an increase in the health service fee from $25 to $30 a year and voted unanimously against a proposal that a student who exercises his option to move off campus after first semester loose his $50 room deposit refund. The committee postponed action on a recommendation that the Senate purchase four new buses to help commuter students get from parking lots to their classes until it learns how much the busses would cost.

FRIDAY

HAPPY HOUR

THE HUTCH INN

INTERTRANSFERABILITY OF DINING COMMONS

On a trial basis, beginning April 15th to the end of the semester, there will be intertransferability of all dining commons.

The only procedural change that will occur is that those students assigned to Franklin and Worcester Commons who have no pictures on their meal tickets will have to show their I.D. cards when they wish to eat in a dining commons not initially assigned.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

planned the takeover, said. "Our success will be measured by the number of people who become conscious radicals opposed not just to the war but to the foreign policy that made it necessary."

Because SDS is opposed to the system, and not just to ROTC, they have rejected what they see as efforts to compromise with ROTC.

At Harvard, for instance, the faculty voted earlier this year to eliminate academic credit from ROTC and take faculty rank from its officers.

But SDS and its supporters are angered by the fact that Harvard President Nathan Pusey made it clear that the university does not intend to sever its ties with ROTC and is engaged in negotiating a new contract for next year's program.

At B.U., beginning next September, no student will get academic credit for ROTC and a committee has submitted a proposal that would make ROTC an extra-curricular activity, take faculty status from its instructors, and deny it the use of university classrooms.

(reprinted from the Boston Globe)



A $1,000 educational grant has been presented the department of accounting at UMass by the public accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. Left to right, Hugh Dysart, Jr., partner in the Boston office of the firm; UMass accounting department head, Carl Dennler, Jr.; and James M. Lynch, partner in the Boston office of the firm.

Sorority Sing Ends on High Note

Wednesday night, the Annual Sorority Sing was held in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by the Panhellenic Council of the U. of Mass. Nine sororities competed for three awards. Each of the houses displayed tremendous effort in producing an entertaining presentation of "On Broadway" hits.

First prize, a Paul Revere bowl, was awarded to Chi Omega for their fine reditions of "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Scarborough Fair". In second place, Kappa Alpha Theta was enthusiastically applauded for their effective selection of "Because All Men Are Brothers" and "Hair". Alpha Chi Omega received the third place for a bright performance of "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "Yesterday".

While all awaited the judges' decision, MissFrances Botelho, a sophomore Education major, entertained with songs such as "I Enjoy Being a Girl", "Impossible Dream", and "As Long as He Needs Me." A standing ovation was the enthusiastic reception to her brilliant performance.

Both the participants and audience responded with zeal to each performance, The Sorority Sing was an enjoyable success.

Stage West Offers Albee

Stage/West at Storrowton is presenting through April twelfth Edward Albee's hardhitting drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf". An extremely professional group the company does a fine job in portraying the four unhappy characters of Albee's well known play.

The directors of set design, costuming, and lighting should all be commended for the realistic environement they gave to their last production of the season. The action focuses upon one room in the hours before dawn in a small college town.

The acting is very effective, Martha, George, Honey, and Nick play games with each other, renting themselves apart until only raw flesh remains and the masks are stripped. They find and make reality in the fabrications of their minds. Albee pokes at this existence with a cruel humor and prods them through to the marrow.

Distinguished Senior Awards Highlight Student Leader's Night

As a highlight of the Student Leader's Night program on Tuesday, April 15 in the Student Union Ballroom, President John W. Lederle will present the Distinguished Senior Awards to individuals who have been selected for recognition of their continued and distinguished service to the University community.

The appointed selections committee wishes to solicit nominations from the University community in an effort to consider every eligible member of the Class of 1969. The committee has been asked to recommend students on the basis of their accomplishments in the areas of academic achievement, student activities, university committees, athletics and community service projects, but are not necessarily to be limited by these considerations. Written nominations of any individual who appears to have made outstanding contributions in any of these suggested areas, a combination of these areas, or additional significant contributions to the University community, are requested to be submitted in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 11.

Nixon Proposes Three-Point Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed Thursday a three-point plan for stepping up NATO political consultations and teamwork in dealing with social problems.

At the same time foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization studied the recent proposal by the rival Communist Warsaw Pact powers for a general East-West conference on European security.

West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt suggested that the Western allies reply with a declaration of "readiness in principle" for such a parley - and let subsequent developments establish whether the Reds are genuinely interested in a broad settlement.

The U. Mass. Operetta Guild Presents

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying

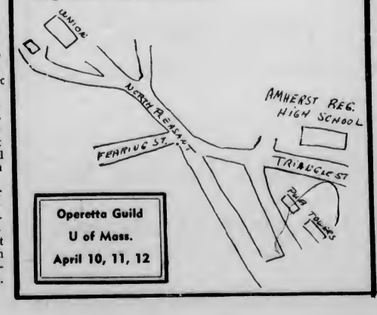
AMHERST REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Triangle Street

APRIL 10 - 11 - 12 8 P.M.

$1.75

Tickets on sale at Union or at the door.



Southwest Spring Week Sprung

Southwest Spring Week, a multi-media extravaganza, will be presented by Southwest Residential College beginning today.

The largest light show yet presented in this area, experimental films, a group show titled "New Dimensions in Art," a folk music coffee house and a multi-media evening will be among the features. Unless otherwise noted, events are open to the public without charge.

The light show gets underway at 8 p.m. Friday outdoors in the south quad of Southwest. Titled "The Great Balloon Ascension and Light Cataclysm," it will feature 10-foot balloons, strobe lights mounted on the Southwest tower dorms, Hollywood-type search lights and The Corduroy Necessity, a rock band from Amherst College.

Saturday from 2 - 5:30 p.m., the Hello Friend Coffee House will present folk music and poetry outdoors in the central mall. A picnic supper will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Hampshire Commons, all you can eat for $1.25 the menu to include cheeseburgers, salad, potato chips, brownies and ice cream.

Two events are scheduled Saturday night. The Glass Onion nightclub in Berkshire Commons will have two rock bands, The Bold and The Magic Theatre, and the Electric Carnival in Hampden Commons will present a multi-media evening of hard rock, folk music, experimental films and other events. Tickets for both are on sale at the door.

The "New Dimensions in Art" show will run Monday, April 14, through Thursday, April 17, hours 2 to 10 p.m., in Berkshire dining commons. The exhibit, arranged by Southwest Artist in residence Robert Mansfield, will include shaped canvases, light machines, plexiglass reliefs, mirror sculpture, yarn hangings, self-assembled sculpture, moonscapes and other avant-garde works.

Artists represented are John Roy, John Townsend and James Hendricks of UMass, Robert Rohm and William Lete of University of Rhode Island, Robert Eshoo of the Manchester, N.H., Dairyfield School, New York artist James Huntington and Boston artists Katherine Zimmerman, Uldis Purins and Ross Barron.

Other events will include free experimental film programs Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 and 8:30 in Hampden Commons, showings of feature films and an outdoor rock concert Wednesday at 4 p.m. south of Hampden Commons.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

BIKE FEVER? 250 cc's of speed and economy. Cambi Red Suzuki, 6 speed Hustler. Good cond. Must sell, now $300. Can be seen at Phi Sigma Kappa or call 546-8815. 4-11

Mobilehome — Don't pay rich rent, own your own mobilehome, 5 rms., all furnished, ready to live in. Close to Univ. and Northampton. Excellent investment. Available this summer. Call 527-3926. 4-18

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers. Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6805 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

1965 Honda CB 160 in good condition with two helmets. Price $700. Ask for Steve at 584-0163. 4-17

1965 Vespa Scooter, 150 cc; 7000 mi., windshield; spare tire rack; good condition, $119.00. Call: Jim, 256-8210 (after 5:30). 4-11

Stereo Tape Deck for your automobile. Perfect condition. Equipped with two stereo speakers and four tapes, plus cleaning tape. "Reasonable price". Call Howie, phone 545-2412, Rm. 224, leave message. 4-15

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount on film processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-11

16 mm Movie Camera "Pathe", practically new, same lens, never used. Price $150.00 (over $800.00 when new). Call 545-2016 between 9 - 11 p.m. 4-11

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY? Pentax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control, FL14 Super Takumar lens, 2X lens extender and case, rotating polarizing filter, yellow green filter, red filter, accessory shoe and cable release, 2 Mercury batteries. Worth well over $300, priced to sell, all for $250. Call Neil after 2:30 p.m. 665-3143. 4-14

Beautiful 14 kt. gold jewelry for sale. Reasonably priced. Makes a great Mother's Day present or gift for someone special. Will clean or fix your other jewelry. Call Marci 6-5526. 4-9-11-14-16-18

1957 HORSE TRAILER, completely furn., air cond., only lived in two years. This trailer has retained its youthful completion., 15 min. from Amherst. Asking $1395. Call 323-6284 eves. 4-17

Motorcycle — 1968 Bridgestone 350 cc, 10 hp., 3,000 miles, excellent condition. $800. Call 586-8772. 4-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

To live with 2 guys. Own room, in 5 room apartment. Male $60 month, or female willing to cook, $50. 5 minute walk from Campus. Call 546-6496, or 546-6192 anytime before 3 a.m. 4-11

Roommate wanted for summer (June - July - Aug.), Male, $47/mo. Call 256-8246, ask for A.J. 4-17

Two female roommates wanted for summer school to share modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment, lovely backyard, all utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6616. 4-16

One male roommate — for immediate occupancy. Five room apt., three separate bedrooms, one mile from Campus, approx. $35 per month, includes electricity and phone. 1177 North Pleasant, call 549-1173. 4-15

I have a two bedroom apartment in Puffton Village — I would like two other girls to share the apartment with me for June, July and Aug. If interested please call 549-1292. 4-18

SERVICES

Available for the position of Secretary to the Class of '71 — Joan McCourt.

PHOTOGRAPHY — All types of photographic services, black and white or color portraitive prints for sale — creative photography. Can provide photographs for your thesis and term papers. Steve Thorp, UMass '69, Call 665-3165. 4-18

HELP WANTED

COUNSELLORS for top athletic Westchester day camp. Men from Westchester, Fairfield and Rockland counties. Men and women from Manhattan. To instruct in a variety of activities. Experience preferred. A real love for kids is essential. Phone collect area code 914 - WH 9-2635, at night 914 - WH 9-6852 or write Mohawk Day Camps, Old Tarrytown Road, White Plains, N.Y. 4-9-11-14

Rock musicians needed to work weekends. Experience needed. Rhythm guitarist or organist and bass player. Call 546-6163. 4-17

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1955 Cadillac hearse, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt, elec. windshield wipers; good tires — great for carting band instruments etc. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 4-11

'61 VW "Bug", excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, battery, wipers, 2 new tires, rebuilt engine. Car and engine guaranteed 30 days/3000 miles. Excellent Blaupunkt radio included. Asking $150. 586-0754 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Conv. — '62 White Bonneville, excellent cond. with S, and H, and full power. Call 253-2730 after six. 4-11

1963 Chevy Bel-Air in very good condition, $369 or best offer. Call Jim, 6-7851. 4-11

1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7817. 4-22

1961 Pontiac Bonnerville conv., many new parts incl. trans. and brakes, batteries, heater, front end. Good trans. Asking $250.00. Call 586-1023. 4-15

1963 Ford Falcon, good condition, radio, heater, $725. Call 253-3867 after 7:00 p.m. 4-16

Rare M.G. Magnette (M.G.'s Cadillac) excellent cond., black, four speed, four door, four cyl., 1500 cc, walnut dash, red leather seats. Must sell $400, worth more, at Phi Sigma Kappa or 546-6815. 4-17

1965 Pontiac GTO, Power Windows, Steering, rear end has air sacks and load levelers, front end stabilizers, tripower, Crower 113 210 Cam and Kit. Asking $1475. Must extra. Call 545-0670. Ask for Dave or leave message. 4-15

FOR RENT

Going to school this summer? Looking for an apartment? — 3 rooms and kitchen available to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1, Colonial Village Apts., $140.00 month including utilities. Inquire 256-6948 (after 6). 4-8-11-14

Three bedroom apartment for rent starting June 1. Completely furnished. Five miles from Campus. Call Jerry 584-4881. 4-11

2½ room furnished apartment — rent includes all utilities, Married couple preferred. Call 665-3029. 4-11

3½ Room Furnished Apartment — rent includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 4-15

For Rent IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apartment, $105 mo. unfurnished, $118 month furnished. 15 Mill Hollow Apts., Summer Street, North Amherst, 549-1608. 4-12

Apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1, 10 min. from Campus, 5 rooms, furnished. Contact Brenda 546-8330 or Sandy 546-8334. 4-15

PERSONAL

WHO IS PAUL S. LERBLUM? Does anyone care?

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

at 4 o'clock DANCE TO

BOLD

AT CHEQUERS

UMass Building Program Plans for Next Decade

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

UMass will see the completion of ten new buildings in the next couple of years. Four are now under construction; three projects have been awarded contracts and will soon get under way, and three are still in the planning stages.

According to H. J. Littlefield, Planning Officer, Office of the Provost, "This process of expansion is continuing at a rapid pace and will continue to do so. The University is planning now for students who are presently in the first or second grade and who will enter college in 1980."

Interviewed by the DAILY COLLEGIAN, Littlefield discussed buildings presently under construction, those soon to go up or under discussion and the appropriations which are making all this expansion possible.

There are three sources of funds. "All academic buildings," stated Littlefield, "are paid for by the state and federal governments on a one third /two thirds ratio. Dormitories, dining commons, the campus center, garage and recreational facilities are financed by the Building Authority. This organization represents the public in authorizing the construction of self-liquidating facilities."

Academic buildings now under construction are Christian Herter Hall (named for a former Massachusetts governor and U.S. Secretary of State under Eisenhower) and phase I of The Graduate Research Center. Herter Hall, containing classrooms, language labs, lecture halls and officer for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be ready for occupancy this summer. This is the Bartlett Hall addition near Whitmore. The graduate Research Center, at a total cost of $18.8 million (the federal grants for this building and for the library are two of the largest ever made to any school by the U.S. Office of Education) will be a complex of several buildings. Phase I will include completion of a 17-story building housing labs, offices and classrooms for the chemistry department. Connected low-rise buildings will contain a physical science library and facilities for computer science. Phase II will see the completion of two more towers which will house the math department and facilities for physics.

Construction will soon begin on a 28-story library that will serve the entire campus (as opposed to the special science libraries which are in or near the science buildings). This unit was designed by Edward Durrell Stone. The construction contract was awarded to Daniel O'Connell's Sons on April 1. According to Littlefield, "the ultimate cost will be $16.8 million. The building will contain two million volumes and have a study area capacity of three thousand persons. Stress will be on individual study rooms and carrels. Layout is based on the sandwich concept: two levels of stacks alternating with one level of studying area. Two levels will be below the ground with 28 stories above. Five high speed elevators will whisk students to any level."

The second academic building to be built in fiscal 1970, is Tobin Hall (Maurice Tobin was once governor of Massachusetts, mayor of Boston and Secretary of Labor under President Truman). "Teaching and research labs for the Department of Psychology will reside in this building which will ultimately cost $6-1/2 million," according to Littlefield. It will be located on the site of the present tennis courts behind Bartlett.

The third building (for fiscal 1970) will be the Fine Arts Building called clabass for classrooms, language labs, art studios, auditoriums and offices for the College of Arts and Sciences. This building was designed by Kevin Roche and will be built by O'Connell's Son (as just about everything else is).

Two buildings are presently being built with funds from the Building Authority. The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, which will be completed in May, 1970, is an addition to the Student Union. Littlefield indicated that it will contain facilities not only for social activities, but also for continuing education. An adjacent underground garage is also under construction. This will accomodate 988 cars.

The 1970 dormitories, which will soon be going up, will be ready for occupancy that September. This will be a three dormitor y complex housing 1400 students. Living quarters will be arranged in suites accomodating 5-7 people. Each suite will consist of 2-3 doubles, 2-3 singles, a living room and a private bath, similar to the set-up at Brandeis.

Dance To The
Infinite Will
Date: FRIDAY, APRIL 11
Place: HILLS NORTH
Time: 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

GLASS ONION
Have a Beautiful Time for Yourself
COME, SEE, AND HEAR
The Magic Theatre
and
BOLD
SATURDAY, APRIL 12 8:00 P.M.
BERKSHIRE COMMONS
"serving great social mixers"

RAQUEL WELCH MAY BE AT STUDENT LEADERS' NIGHT!
(and then again, she may not)
Don't Miss — Student Leaders' Night
April 15th 8:00 P. M.
S. U. Ballroom
Tapping of Keys, Scrolls, Revellers, Arcon Adelphia, Mortar Board
Address — "A Bias Toward You"
Dr. Mark Noffsinger

A Lazy Spring Day







MDC Photos
BY
Dumien Kuffler
and
John R. Kelly

Now on the second floor of the
STUDENT UNION
GNOMON COPY
makes XEROX copies: 4c for the first copy, and
an unbelievable 2¢ for each
additional copy of the same original!
Room 214
Free collating
Open every hour the Union is open

SPRING IN SOUTHWEST

COME DOWN TO SOUTHWEST
AND
HELP US CELEBRATE

✦THE GREAT BALLOON ASCENSION AND LIGHT CATACLYSM
Friday, April 11 starting at 8 p.m. outside Berkshire Commons (in case of bad weather, inside the lobby of Berkshire Commons) An outdoor happening featuring balloons, lights and the sounds of THE CORDUROY NECESSITY from Amherst College.

✦HELLO FRIEND COFFEE HOUSE
Saturday, April 12 at 2:00 p.m. outside on the terrace of Hampden Commons (in case of bad weather, this event will be postponed until a later date)

✦PICNIC SUPPER
Saturday, April 12 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons. A picnic menu featuring cheeseburgers, chips, salad, brownies, ice cream will be available. All you can eat for $1.25.

✦ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
Saturday, April 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Commons. This second presentation of the ELECTRIC CARNIVAL by the members of Project 10 will again feature mixed media, films, folk entertainment, rock entertainment by the Inward Eye, body-painting, and a headshop.

✦GLASS ONION
Saturday, April 12 starting at 8:00 p.m. in Berkshire Commons. After three successful appearances in Southwest to date, the GLASS ONION returns with a great two-act show featuring the sounds of THE MAGIC THEATRE and THE BOLD.

✦NEW DIRECTIONS IN ART
Monday through Thursday, April 14 to 17 from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Commons Clubroom
This new and unique exhibit features acrrylic paintings, light machines, yarn hangings, plexiglass sculptures of ten different artists throughout New England. The Clubroom has been specially converted to a gallery to house the exhibit. On Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 Mark Roskell, historian critic, and John Roy, artist, will be available to discuss and debate the exhibit. Refreshments will be served during those hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

✦EXPERIMENTAL FILMS
Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, April 14, 15, and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Commons (#7)
A collection of experimental films will be shown in Hampden Commons during the week.

✦BLACK IDENTITY — LEROY RICHARDSON
Monday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Crampton Lounge

✦SOUTHWEST THEATRE ENSEMBLE AND PROJECT 10 READER'S THEATRE
Tuesday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m.
Presentation will feature TO EXIT, VIRGINIA WOLFE, and THE ZOO STORY.

✦MACBETH
Tuesday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Hampden Commons

✦WEDNESDAY AT FOUR
Wednesday, April 16 at 4:00 p.m. outside the Snack Bar
Living outdoor rock entertainment for listening and dancing pleasure.

✦BLOW-UP
Wednesday, April 16, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Hampden Commons. Two screenings of the flim at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission charge of 50c; sponsored by Kennedy Upper.

✦UM READER'S THEATRE
Wednesday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m.
Performance by students from Oral Interpretation. Prose and poetry selections.

Campus Comment

A Warrented Apology

Bill S188 as presented before the Student Senate by Senators Dennis Klayton and Robert Nims states, that because Senator Thurnond came to the UMass campus as an invited guest and received what can leniently be called less than a courteous welcome from certain members of the community; the Student Senate should write a letter of apology from them as a result.

We feel that such action is commendable on the part of the Senate, but at the same time we think that a few others should also feel it an obligation even more so than the Senate to apologize for their direct involvement in what happened. After all, it wasn't the Student Senate who insulted the Senator.

True, Senator Thurmond may have views that differ with meny members of this community. True, that he might even as a result of some of his views insult some members of this community. But is is also true that he was invited here as a distinguished visitor by the student s of the University - that is, all of us. This is the point which ranks most important with us, and is also the point which warrents apologies from other sources than the Student Senate.

THE EDITORS

A View from the Earth

To the editor:

The meeting with Dean Field, President Lederle, Mr. Brubacher and Mr. Hunt on Tuesday concerning House (or corridor or whatever) Autonomy was a real discussion in the sense of a communication of ideas between two groups in the University, these being the Administration and the student body, working toward a common goal, more student responsibility. The topics ranged as far as curriculum reform, but essentially there was agreement (liberally from the opening "gun") that "student power" was coming, and that it was just a matter of time.

Why not now was then the question. "We must not move too fast or too far ahead of everyone else" was part of the answer, which is a point that has probably been discussed at great length. But, what seemed to be the key point in the time factor of a student responsibility program was that stated by Mr. Brubacher, that the idea must evolve among the students to the point where it is practiced to the extent that it is possible NOW, and this is not so limited as it may seem. Structures, solid, pre-existing structures must be ready to bear the load when the time comes to assume "autonomy".

Customs and traditions of self-government and familiarity with problems we have now is essential if we are to deal effectively with any new responsibilities or problems. Student government on the house level is one area where we can show what we have and develop our potential for "autonomy" to a concrete basis of evidence for our claims of competence. Class government, and especially the senior class, should be able to suggest concrete realistic programs for student involvement in a very real way. By using what we now have available in the fullest way, we can develop traditions and experience among the student body which will not only render it capable of assuming autonomy, but will also place it in a better position to demand it all the sooner.

Nelson J. Ezen



I Resign . . .

To the editor:

Once again, the skies have parted and the Sun has engulfed the earth in its refreshing beams. The skies have erupted with the sounds of the singing birds and the rustling trees. Yet my ears are aware of the lack of the true sound of spring- the tolling of the Chapel bells.

Intuition tells me that the skies over the University of Massachusetts will soon be filled with the echoes of the tolling bells reverberating from the mountains of the north to the mountains of the south.

I, however, regret that I must join my former associate Charles Johnson in the far away Land of the Bellringers, forever to rest from the turmoil of the Pioneer Valley.

As I find my way to the Land, I must leave a successor to carry on the responsibility of calling to those entrapped students with an invitation to take a day to gather and celebrate the presence of Spring.

With my final farewell, I wish you a pleasurful Spring Day and bid my successor good luck. As you have been aware of the presence of Charles Johnson and me, be aware of my ever present successor Churvey P. Kilroy, for he is the symbol of Spring Day.

Farewell my faithful friends and good luck Churv.

Paul S. Lereaux

Pro the Machine

To the editor:

I am writing this in refutation to Lee Hansen's comment on "The Morality Machine." Mr. Hansen's mind interprets the cries of the "philisophical-idealist complex" as posing a threat to "American liberty." He can only see this dissent as a plot to "destroy the War Machine. . . and leave us open to Soviet nuclear blackmail." It is unfortunate that he lacks the insight to understand the entire scope of their philosophy. Mr. Hansen wonders why they label things immoral without establishing a criteria for immorality. It is only because immorality is an abstract word incapable of definition. It is an individual feeling embedded in each of us, varying from person to person.

The philisophical-idealist ethic is more complex than just a movement to end the "War Machine." They seek more freedom for everyone. They seek a world free of social pressures. A world in which questioning government policies is looked upon with favor and not scorn. Is it right to send our armies to Vietnam, to kill men in black pajamas, on their own land, in their own rice paddies, merely because their political ideology differs from outs? They seek a world in which the university is center of knowledge and enlightenment, and not a training school that will mold one into the shape society wants.

If you think that this is a danger to "American liberty," then your reasoning is misguided. As J.l. Simmons and Barry Winograd say in their book, IT'S HAPPENING: "If you think this dream is a little naive and foolish and fantastic, you are right. If you think it neglects and glosses over many of the realities of present world conditions and that it is a bit pretentious and unlikely, given facts of history, you are right again. And if you find nothing good or true or beautiful about it, you can go to hell."

Gerald A. Assad

Please Support

To the editor:

As an "Also Ran" for the Class of 1970 Presidency my endorsement of a candidate should count for something. I often recall, the only thing that kept me out of the Junior White House this year is the fact that Steve Weisman would not withdraw. Like someone else coming to campus this month, I came in second.

After deep consideration of the several excellent candidates for the important office of senior President, I endorse Dick Kline and respectfully urge his being checked-off come Primary Day. I know the other candidates, and I think Dick Kline's energy, character and personality will make our next year a lot easier and more active.

A former boss of mine, Dick got a lot of work out of the COLLEGIAN reporters under his supervision. A former Executive Councillor with me, Dick brought to meetings information unavailable otherwise and, often, proposals (spontaneous or otherwise) that got the Council moving.

Vote Kline on Primary Day! Keep his hat in the ring!

Wayne Soini

Counseling

To the editor:

What is a counselor? A counselor is a person who attends counselor training sessions once a week and tells his life history to a group of people who probably don't care.

A counselor is a person who is blind to everything that happens in the dorm with the exception of actual destruction to University property. A counselor is a person that learns to live with his section. He fits himself in with those around him, never expecting anything from the other section members. In general, a counselor is a name on the door.

IF, a counselor was a person, he would be someone with ideas about life, school, right and wrong, that he should be able to share with his section. The section should except him for what he is and he should still be able to keep his counselor's job. I am a counselor now, but I have not been hired for next year because I am a person, not just a name on the door.

Jeffery Weeks

Student Autonomy

To the editor:

Once upon a time, in the small hamlet of Amherst in western Taxachusetts in the land of Oz, there lived an educational community of Umies. The Umies were ruled by a Board of Trustees made up of several lesser gods of the Pay State who resided far away in the area of a Golden Domed Palace. The Umies had very few of the rights which we as human beings deem necessary. Their living quarters were subject to search without warrant. They were not allowed to possess certain ap - pliances, They had to ear the most detestable of foods, and, in fact, paid a fee much greater than the cost of the food so that more of the dining buildings could be built and more Umies forced to buy the food. They had to hide in secrecy when partaking of alcoholic beverages regardless of age or maturity. But the chief grievance of the Umies was the scarcity of visitation priviledges for members of the opposite sex. The last sexual deviant on our planet who attempted to impose a group morality was castrated and exiled a thousand years before the age of the Umie on Oz.

Finally, under able leadership, the Umies organized a rally. The large turnout at the rally frightened the Board of Trustees who subsequently decided to allow the Umies a limited amount of freedom; far less than they really wanted, but much more than they had ever had before. The Umies, happy with even a partial victory, forget their original demands and settled down to enjoy their new freedoms. After one Ozian year had passed, the Board of Trustees discovered that many of the Umies were illegally assuming complete freedom. Angered, the gods decided upon a very subtle plan of action. Using spokesmen in the educational community (especially Editorial Day Editors of the community's news publication, the Taxachusetts Daily Collegian) to instill a sense of guilt in the entire community for the violations that had been occurring enabled the Board of Trustees to withdraw all of the recently granted freedom without great resistence. For, you see, the people of Oz adhered to the concept of group accountability which we learned of when we studied the Ozian cultures of Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany, rather than the concept of individual accountability which we have here on Earth. Our historial records terminate at the point when the Board of Trustees began its subtle counterattack, but we have every reason to believe that the Umies failed to act in time with enough strength and unity to regain their meager freedom.

Ralph Lee Dailey Jr.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Metamorphism

THE STUDENT AS NIGGER

by Jerry Farber

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers. If we follow that question seriously enough it will lead us past the zone of academic bullshit, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and hang-ups. And from there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First let's see what's happening now. Let's look at the role students play in what we like to call education.

At Cal. State, L.A., where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I take them into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equivalent of a nigger-lover. In at least one building there are even rest rooms which students may not use. At Cal State, also, there is an unwritten law barring student-faculty lovemaking. Fortunately, this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 percent effective.

Students at Cal. State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections - their average is about 26 - but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is true, allowed to have a lay government of their own. It is a government run for the most part by Uncle Toms and concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the student s get to choose their own Homecoming Queen. Occasionally, when student leaders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position.

SMILES AND SHUFFLES . . .

A student at Cal. State is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Doctor" or "Professor" - and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office, waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't. Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent but they're almost always jiving and every student knows it. Tell the man what he want s to hear or he'll fail your ass out of the course.

When a teacher says "jump," students jump. I know of one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did, by God! Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out - each one enclosed in a paper ba g with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bags while taking the test. The teacher isn't a provo; I wish he were. He does it to prevent cheating. Another colleague once caught a student reading during one of his lectures and threw her book against the wall. Still another lectures his students into a stupor and then screams at them in a rage when they fall asleep.

Just last week, during the first meeting of a class, one girl got up to leave after ten minutes had gone by. The teacher rushed over, grabbed her by the arm, saying, "This class is NOT dismissed!" and led her back to her seat. On the same day another teacher began by informing his students that he does not like beards, mustaches, long hair on boys, or capri pants on girls, and will not tolerate any of that in his class. That class, incidentally, consisted mostly of high school teachers.

FOLLOWS ORDERS . . .

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jesus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor tortured heads.

Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they're true. At a very early age we all learn to accept "two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your fingers, your stomach, your heart. Inside class, things are true by reason of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway. Miss Widemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass; she doesn't give a rat's ass.

The important thing is to please her. Back in kindergarten, you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been at ever since. Nothing changes except to get worse. School becomes more and more obviously a prison. Last year I spoke to a student assembly at Manual Arts High School and then couldn't get out of the goddam school. I mean there was NO WAY OUT. Locked doors. High fences. One of the inmates was trying to make it over the fence when he saw me coming and froze in a panic. For a moment I expected sirens, a rattle of bullets and him clawing at the fence.

What school amounts to, then, for white and black kids alike, is a 12-year course in how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got that slave mentality: obliging and ingratiating on the surface, but hostile and resistant underneath.

As do black slaves, students vary in their awareness of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for what it is and even let their rebellion break through to the surface now and then. Others - including most of the "good students" - have been more deeply brain-washed. They swallow the bullshit with greedy mouths. They honest-to-God believe in grades, in busy work, in General Education requirements. They're pathetically eager to be pushed around. They're like those old greyheaded house niggers you can still find in the South who don't see what all the fuss is about because Mr. Charlie "treats us real good."

College entrance requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebels. Not entirely, of course. Some students at Cal. State L.A. are expert con artists who know perfectly well what's happening. They want the degree or the 2-S and spend their years on the old plantation alternately laughing and cursing as they play the game. If their egos are strong enough, they cheat a lot. And, of course, even the Toms are angry down deep somewhere. But it comes out in passive rather than active aggression. They're unexplainably thickwitted and subject to frequent spells of laziness. They misread simply questions. They spend their nights mechanically outlining history chapters while meticulously failing to comprehend a word of what's in front of them.

INWARD ANGER . . .

The saddest cases among both black slaves and student slaves are the ones who have so thoroughly introjected their masters' values that their anger is all turned inward. At Cal State these are the kids for whom every low grade is torture, who stammer and shake when they speak to a professor, who go through an emotional crisis every time they're called upon during class. You can recognize them easily at finals time. Their faces are festooned with fresh pimples; their bowels boil audibly across the room. If there really is a Last Judgement, then the parents and teachers who created these wrecks are going to burn in hell.

So students are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this, we have to take a long look at Mr. Charlie.

The teachers I know best are college professors. Outside the classroom and taken as a group, their most striking characteristic is timidity. They're short on balls.

Just look at their working conditions. At a time when even migrant workers have begun to fight and win, college professors are still afraid to make more than a token effort to improve their pitiful economic status. In California state colleges the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the Governor and Legislature and yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. They lie flat on their stomachs with their pants down, mumbling catch phrases like "professional dignity" and "meaningful dialogue."

Professors were no different when I was an undergraduate to ACLA during the McCarthy era; it was like a cattle stampede as they rushed to cop out. And, in more recent years, I found that my being arrested in sit-ins brought from my colleagues not so much approval or condemnation as open-mouthed astonishment. "You could lose your job!"

Now, of course, there's the Vietnamese war. It gets some opposition from a few teachers. Some support it. But a vast number of professors, who know perfectly what's happening, are copping out again. And in the high schools, you can forget it. Stillness reigns.

FORCES A SPLIT . . .

I'm not sure why teachers are so chickenshit. It could be that academic training itself forces a split between thought and action. It might also be that the tenured security of a teaching position, like police work, pulls in persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and the other external trappings of authority.

At any rate teachers ARE short on balls. And, as Judy Eisenstein has eloquently pointed out, the classroom offers an artificial and protected environment in which they can exercise their will to power. Your neighbors may drive a better car; gas station attendants may intimidate you; your wife may dominate you; the State Legislature may shit on you; but in the classroom, by God, students do what you say - or else. The grade is a hell of a weapon. It may not rest on your hip, potent and rigid like a cop's gun, but in the long run it's more powerful. At your personal whim - any time you choose - you can keep 35 students up for nights and have the pleasure of seeing them walk into classroom pasty-faced and red-eyed carrying a sheaf of typewritten pages, with title page, MLA footnotes and margins set at 15 and 91.

The general timidity which causes teachers to make niggers of their students usually includes a more specific fear - fear of the students themselves. After all, students are different, just like black people. You stand exposed in front of them, knowing that their interests, their values, and their language are different from yours. To make matters worse, you may suspect that you yourself are not the most engaging of persons. What then can protect you from their ridicule and scorn?

It is the policeman's gun again. The white bwana's pith helmet. So you flaunt that authority. You wither whisperers with a murderous glance. You crush objectors with erudition and heavy irony. And, worst of all, you make your own attainments seem not accessible but awesomely remote. You conceal your massive ignorance - and parade a slender learning.

WHITE SUPREMACY . . .

The teacher's fear is mixed with an understandable need to be admired and to feel superior, a need which also makes him cling to his "White supremacy". Ideally a teacher should minimize the distance between himself and his students. He should encourage them not to need him - eventually or even immediately. But this is rarely the case. Teachers make themselves high priests of arcane mysteries. They become masters of mumbo-jumbo. Even a more or less conscientious teacher may be torn between the desire to give and the desire to hold them in bondage. There is a kind of castration that goes on in schools. It begins, before school years, with the parents' first encroachments on their children's free unashamed sexuality and continues right up to the day when they hand you your doctoral diploma with a bleeding, shriveled pair of testicles stapled to the parchment. It's not that sexuality has no place in the classroom. You'll find it there but only in certain perverted and vitiated forms.

BLEEDING BRAINS . . .

How does sex show up in school? First of all, there's the sado-masochistic relationship between teachers and students. That's plenty sexual, although the price of enjoying it is to be unaware of what's happening. In walks the student in his Ivy League equivalent of a motorcycle jacket. In walks the teacher - a kind of intellectual rough trade- and flogs his students with grades, tests, sarcasm, and snotty superiority until their very brains are bleeding. In Swinburne's England, the whipped schoolboy frequently grew up to be a flagellant. With us, the perversion is intellectual but it's no less perverse.

Possible Infirmary Hike Slated for Grad Senate Discussion

The possibility of a raise next fall in the infirmary fee will be one of the chief topics on the agenda of the Graduate Student Senate at its next meeting on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Mr. Barry Averill, business manager of the infirmary, will attend the meeting to explain the financing of the infirmary operation, according to Senate President Thomas Minogue.

An administration proposal for a student supported activities and convocation center will be aired by Mr. Robert Kittle of the Treasurer's Office and university planning officer John Littlefield.

The meeting is open to the public.

Class of 1971

Executive Council Meeting

SUNDAY, ARPIL 13 — SBA 120

7:00 p.m.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Campus Work Study Aide Bolstered By Federal Grants this Year

Nearly 257,000 students who need financial help to attend college will be assisted by the Federally supported College Work-Study Program during the first six months of 1969.

Applications for work study at UMass are available in the Placement office in Whitmore. A part-time and a full time work study program is being offered for the summer.

Approximately $66.5 million will be made available by the U. S. Office of Education to 1,855 colleges and universities in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, to meet 80 percent of student payrolls. A student's college or university, or an approved off-campus agency, will provide 20 per cent.

Students may work up to 15 hours a week while in school and up to 40 hours a week during summer or other vacation periods. Employment may be in such on-campus jobs as teacher assistant, library aide, laboratory assistant, maintenance worker, or administrative aid. Off-campus employment may be for public or private nonprofit agencies in such activities as health, welfare, education, and recreation.

Any student unable to enter or to continue in college for lack of funds may apply for a job under the College Work-Study Program to the financial aid officer of a participating college.

The College Work-Study Program is one of four major Federally supported programs to help American youth attend college, according to the placement office.

The other programs are the National Defense Student Loan Program, authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, and the Guaranteed Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grants programs, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

These four programs of loans, grants and jobs represent a Federal investment of about $540 million during this academic year and are benefiting an estimated 1.5 million students.

See Something Happen . . . Call 5



Notices

PIANO RECITAL
The piano recital by John McCumbie in Grayson Lounge is postponed until next semester.

SCI-FI CLUB
Get your copy of the Zobee now. A new edition is out with a special feature on Edgar Rice Burroughs. We need more material for our next issue which is coming out soon. Contact Adrienne Shanler or Pat Carey for information. Will whoever took our Isaac Asimov tape, please return it, as it is unduplicatable?

SKI CLUB
Meeting Mon. in Thompson 102 at 8 p.m. Free films, election of officers, and discussion of Tuckerman's Ravine trip.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Elections for the Executive Board will be held on Wed., April 16 and Thurs. April 17 from 8-noon at WOPE and from 12:30-4:30 at the S.U. Any girl who has 65% attendance in one WAA activity during the current school year or 50% attendance in two activities is eligible to vote. Lists of those who may vote are posted in the center of each woman's dorm on campus.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Tryouts for Precisionettes will begin Thurs. April 17 at 7 p.m. in Boyden, Main Gym. Bring sneakers. All undergraduate women welcome.

WMUA
Station meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. Policy Board, 7 p.m.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
A Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, dress - formal. Tickets now on sale at Dickinson Hall for $5 a couple. Theme for the Ball is "Forward Together".

OUTING CLUB
There will be a canoeing trip this Sat. at 9 a.m., meeting in the back of the Hatch. Trip will stress practice of all fundamentals of canoeing. Also on Sat. will be a past-Virginia party and a pre-party feed at the Hatfield Barn. Both sign up sheets are on bulletin board.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus at the S.U. at 1:15 and Patterson House at 1:20 on Saturday.

STUDENT TEACHING
Girls interested in student teaching for the Fall semester in the Boston area please contact Sandi or Malerie, 546-8321.

VETERANS
Tickets to BX's Annual Milli Brawl will be available soon.

PAUL S. LEREAUX DEFENSE COMMITTEE
Now forming: read this column for further details.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a business meeting to vote on officers for next year tonight at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tonight in Boyden Gym at 8 p.m. All welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Tryouts start soon for Precisionettes Drill Team, 1969-70. Coffee Hours Mon., 7:30-8:30 in the Colonial Lounge, and Wed., April 16, 7:30-8:30 in Memorial Hall. Come and meet this year's team.

N.E.S. CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Children from Springfield will be in front of the S.U. at 11 Saturday. Bring food and dress rough. Call 6-6421 or see sign-up sheet if you plan to be there.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
There will be a meeting this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Society of Amherst.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Berkshire Rm., S.U.

PINNINGS
Roberta Gaarvich, '71, GSS, to Raymond Johnson, APO.
Elizabeth Gould, '72, Melville, to Michael Duhamel, '69, James.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jane Trace, '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Francis Stankus, '70, MacKimmie.
Mary Dale, '70, Knowlton, to Stephen Smith, '70, Amherst.

MARRIAGE
Janie Valentine, '69, Dickinson, to Eddie Giovannucci, U.S.A.F.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Brown wallet, on or near Intramural Field #5. Contact Wes Terry, 6-7815. Reward.
Found - Set of contact lenses by North Commons. Call 6-6757.
Found - Brown jacket in Southwest Dining Commons #7. Call 6-8540 after 7 p.m.
Lost -One brown pocketbook belonging to Joan Bentz. Call 5-2304. Reward.

DVP Presents

KENNETH P. O'DONNELL

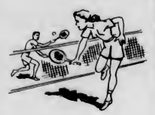
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Monday, 14 April, 8:15 p. m., Thompson 104



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Michael Tilson Thomas Conducts at Bowker



Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, at twenty-four, is one of the brightest stars to flash across the musical skies in recent years. Mr. Thomas will make his Western Mass. debut April 15 in Bowker Auditorium.

Active as both conductor and pianist, Mr. Thomas has served as Assistant to Pierre Boulez at the Ojai (Calif) Music Festival and in Europe where he was one of the youngest staff members ever engaged by the Bayreuth Festival. He is conductor of the Debut Orchestra of Los Angeles. In the spring of 1968 Mr. Thomas prepared the orchestra for the Heifets-Piatigorsky Festival Concerts and during this past summer was awarded the Koussevitsky Prize for a conductor of merit.

For his appearance at the UMass campus, Mr. Thomas has selected a program including Bach's Suite No. 4; Seeger's "Adagio for String Orchestra"; Carl Ruggles' "Men and Mountains"; Symphony, Opus 21 by Anton von Webern and Haydn's Symphony No. 60 in C Major, "Il Distratto". Reserved tickets for this event are available without charge to all UMass undergrads and at $2.50 to the general public at the Student Union Ticket Office. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Hall Box Office preceding the 8:00 p.m. concert. The concert is presented by the Concert Association through a grant by the Fine Arts Council.

Faces A Movie Which Shows The Shams That Fill Our Lives

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

John Cassavetes' new and startling movie "Faces" is a graphic black and white documentary type slice of bourgeois life. Almost like a chunk from Updike's novel COUPLES, it punches you right in your gut with its relevance to today's society. If you cannot see yourself in this film in ten years time you will undoubtedly find someone you know. Cassavetes throws you right into it before you have even sat down in your seat. The "actors" come on as an audience watching themselves and you as the petty games of discontent are played. There is a lot of meat to carve through and interpret in "Faces". It does not set out to entertain you but slap you hard and let you think about it sans music and pretty colors.

Cassavetes makes some laugh with his film. But people stop laughing when they begin to realize that they have only been laughing at the pretenses that make up all they have to life.

"Faces" follows the inevitable disintegration of an upper middle-class marriage. Eventually a reconciliation of sorts is reached which only brings the two back knowing that even the miserable nothing they exist in together is better than living it alone.

Theater Group Does Fine Job In Portrayal of Virginia Woolf

Stage/West at Storrowton is presenting Edward Albee's hard hitting drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" April 11th and 12th.

The directors of set design, costuming, and lighting should all be commended for the realistic environment the y gave the production, their last for the season. The play is set in one room in a small college town.

The acting is very effective. Martha, George, Honey, and Nick play games with each other, reeling themselves apart until only raw flesh remains and the masks are stripped.

CLASS ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator at Large* for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972 are available now in the RSO office.

Papers are due back in the RSO office by 5:30 P.M. Friday, April 11, 1969. Drawings for ballot position will be held at that time.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS will be held THURSDAY, APRIL 17

FINAL ELECTIONS will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 24 IN THE STUDENT UNION — 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

*Senator at Large elections will be held pending Student Senate Constitutional action.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS will be available for students with medical or other reasons for absence. Written signed requests for an absentee ballot must be given to the chairman of the Senate SGA committee at least three days before the election.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are available now until April 18, 1969 for the following Student Senate seats:

CANCE	JAMES
COMMUTERS (2)	J.Q.A. LOWER
FIELD (1)	LEACH

FRATERNITIES (1)

Papers are available in the RSO Activities office. Completed nomination papers must be returned by 5:30 P.M. April 18. Drawings for ballot position will occur at that time.

Elections shall be April 24. Dorm elections in the dorms, 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Commuter and Fraternity elections in the Student Union 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

Byzantine Art Authority To Speak at Smith Monday

NORTHAMPTON - An authority on Byzantine art will speak at Smith College on Monday.

Ernst Kitzinger, A. Kingsley Porter University Professor at Harvard University, will speak in Wright Hall at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Smith art department, his illustrated lecture is open to the public.

Professor Kitzinger will discuss "An Art Medium Transplanted: Byzantine Mosiac in Medieval Italy." His lecture will deal with the importance of the mosiacist's craft from Byzantium into Italy, particularly to Monte Cassino, Rome and Sicily. He will also describe the ideology of the patrons responsible for these efforts and the effect of this ideology on the fortunes of the medium on Italian soil.

From 1941-67 he served in various capacities at the Center for Byzantine Studies, Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C. During this period Kitzinger spent a year as a Fulbright Scholar in Sicily working on mosiacs of the Norman period and another year as a Guggenheim Fellow traveling in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

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MEMO: Graduating Seniors

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Lacrosse Team Swamps Wesleyan, 18-4



TAKE THAT - Carl Shulthesis (86) moves in on a Wesleyan player in Wednesday's rout over the Cardinals, 18-4.



A LONG SHOT - Tom Malone shoots one past the Weslyan players for the Redmen.



IT'S REALLY IN THERE - UMass' Gary Vassar puts one in the net for the Redmen, but the Wesleyan goalie seems unaware that it is already by him.

MDC Photos by John Kelly

CONCERT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

Boston Philharmonia Orchestra

Michael Tilson Thomas conducting

Tuesday April 15th Bowker Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Program includes works by Bach, Haydn, Seeger, Ruggles and Webern

TICKETS FREE TO UMASS UNDERGRADS.

Reserved Seats for Others $2.50

Student Union Box Office Remaining Tickets at Door

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council

Elections

for the

Student Union Governing Board

Primary election April 17

Election April 24

Nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office, S.U. and must be returned before 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 14, 1969.

SOPH BANQUET

PRESENTS

5:30 Show includes Steak Dinner

PRICE:

Non-Soph's $3.25

Soph's $2.50

MAURIAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA



IN PERSON

9:00 Show

PAUL MAURIAT

in

Concert

PRICE:

Campus Admission $1.25

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN SU

LOVE IS BLUE.

Garber's Gorilla's to Meet Boston State College

By WALT STACHURA
Staff Reporter

Looking for their second victory of the season after the impressive 18-4 rout of Wesleyan Wednesday, the UMass lacrosse team takes on Boston State tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the field behind Boyden.

Boston State will be a new opponent on the Redmen lacrosse schedule. This season is only their second as an organized team, and they may be too weak to face the strong Redmen.

Boston State opened their schedule against the Boston Lacrosse Club Wednesday and will face stronger competition in the Redmen. However, Boston State insisted on having UMass on the schedule this year and may regret their decision after tomorrow's game.

UMass coach Richard Garber was delighted with his team's effort against Wesleyan. He felt that the team was outstanding, especially in the first half in which they built up a 9-0 lead.

Garber indicated that the offense kept up relentless pressure throughout the game and would have scored more if they had not had only a fair shooting game.

On defense, the Redmen were aggressive knocking down many of the Wesleyan players around the goal and stealing the ball a number of times. Goalies Mark Schlossberg and John Orr had an easy time against Wesleyan.

Looking to his next opponent, Boston State, Garber noted that they were newcomers to the game of lacrosse on a varsity level and might be weaker than some of the other opponents on the UMass schedule. However, he warned that they could surprise UMass and give the Redmen a tough game as Nichols College did a couple of years ago.

This game will be the last at home for the Redmen until May as they hit the road for four straight games. Their next game will be at Middlebury next Wednesday while the next home game will be UConn May 3.

Netters Go with Nine Unlettered Men Against AIC Yellow Jackets for Opener

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter



The UMass tennis team will be on display in its first match of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the courts behind Boyden when the Redmen meet the Yellow Jackets of AIC.

Coach Steve Kosakowski will be going after his eleventh consecutive winning season and is expected to field a strong team. Balance is the one thing with which the Redmen seem to be blessed. So strong are the Redmen, five nonlettermen will start in singles tomorrow.

Letterman Scott Sheppard will lead off at first singles. Soph Jon Bloom will play at two. Warren Kahn, attempting a comeback, will be in the third slot.

Two sophs, Nubby Gervickas and Gus Penon, will start at four and six respectively, and senior Tom Babson will be in the fifth spot. None of these three men were playing tennis at UMass last year.

Kosakowski will not determine his doubles pairings until the singles matches have been concluded. It is quite possible that some of the Redmen will be seeing double duty.

AIC is a well coached team. The Yellow Jacket mentor, Bill Callahan, is a great recruiter and recruits his talent from two tennis rich areas, Springfield and New York City. Just this past winter Callahan was honored as College Division Coach of the Year by the wire services.

Last year the Redmen were a 7-1 winner in a tough match. Kosakowski is hopeful that the Redmen can have another winning season.

Wrestling Team Car Wash

The varsity wrestling team is sponsoring a CAR WASH tomorrow at Arnold House on North Pleasant Street.

Ruggers to Host Boston Club

The UMass rugby club will face the Boston rugby club this Sunday at home. The games will be played on the rugby field behind Alumni Stadium. The "B" team will lead off at 1 p.m. followed by the "A" team at 2:30 p.m.

Both UMass teams faced the Boston ruggers twice during the fall season and lost both times. Boston's wins were attributed to their capitalizing on UMass defensive mistakes and superior strength in the scrum. Experience and better training have blotted out both of these dark spots for the Redmen.

Following a good showing from the backfield last Saturday at Tufts, UMass can rely on an attack far superior to the one that faced Boston last fall. Sunday should be a battle between the speed and ball handling of the Redmen attack and the greater strength and experience of the Boston club.

Rowers Travel to Wesleyan

Wesleyan will be the host tomorrow for the fourth annual Harborow Regatta in Middletown, Conn. In addition to UMass, University of Rhode Island and Worcester Polytech will be guests.

The varsity crew will be facing some stiff opposition from Wesleyan which has not lost to UMass in the last two years. This is supposed to be Wesleyan's year to build up their crew, but they have always had a good crew and the race is on their home course.

Worcester Polytech has revenge in mind against the varsity crew after UMass beat them in a dual meet last year. They can be expected to improve rapidly since their lake became unfrozen last week.

The UMass crew will go with the same combination that beat Notre Dame Wednesday, but to take this one, they will have to row better than they did against the Fighting Irish. The race will most likely be decided by the conditions, and the team that can respond the best to them.

The outlook isn't that much brighter for the jayvees. Wesleyan usually has a good jayvee boat, and this year's has most of last year's frosh rowers in it. Trinity beat them in a close race, and UMass will have to row a strong race to win. Injuries on the jayvee boat may tell the story.

In contrast to the opposition from Wesleyan, WPI should pose no problem.

In spite of the fact Wesleyan has another good frosh boat, UMass' boat should be rated as having a good chance to win. But WPI and URI are the unknowns in this race.

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WED. SAT. SUN. GROUP RATES

EXTRA MAT. SUN. 3 P.M.

EVES. 8:15 Finian's Rainbow

SUN. 8 P.M. MATS. 2:15 WED. SAT. SUN.

FUNNY GIRL

EVES. 8 MATS. 2 — WED. SAT. SUN

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also

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Sat & Sun. Matinee at 2:00

CINEMA II — FILM FESTIVAL

Wednesday April 9 - "MORGAN"

Thursday, April 10 "NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Friday, April 11 - "ACCIDENT"

Saturday, April 12 "ELVIRA MADIGAN"

Sunday, April 13 "THE ENDLESS SUMMER"

Monday, April 14 "I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"

Tuesday, April 15 "NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"

Each Performance Nightly at 7 & 9

Coming Soon Bergman's "SHAME"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAP MOST ROIL
AIL ANTI ERE
IPE PARTICLES
DANES AIOE
TA APE IDEA
WHY HITS AVERS
IO POT EVE RI
SPARE ABE ASA
BONE DEL BM
SPAIL DRIER
PENETRATE STA
ELAN ATON ENS
MANT DENT SAP

ACROSS

1-Soapstone
5-City in Alaska
9-Article of furniture
12-Mixture
13-Flower
14-Exist
15-Musical dramas
17-Symbol for tin
18-Cravat
19-Female ruffs
21-Go in
23-Impaling
27-Spanish article
28-Kind of lily
29-Organ of hearing
31-Bitter vetch
34-Man's nickname
35-Emitted vapor
38-Faroe Islands whirlwind
39-Communist
41-Antlered animal
42-Get up
44-Printer's measure
46-Abated
48-Part of jacket
51-Crucifix
52-The self
53-Latin conjunction
55-Heavenly beings
59-Title of respect
60-Fright
62-Cry of Bacchanals
63-Small child
64-Makes lace
65-Bristle

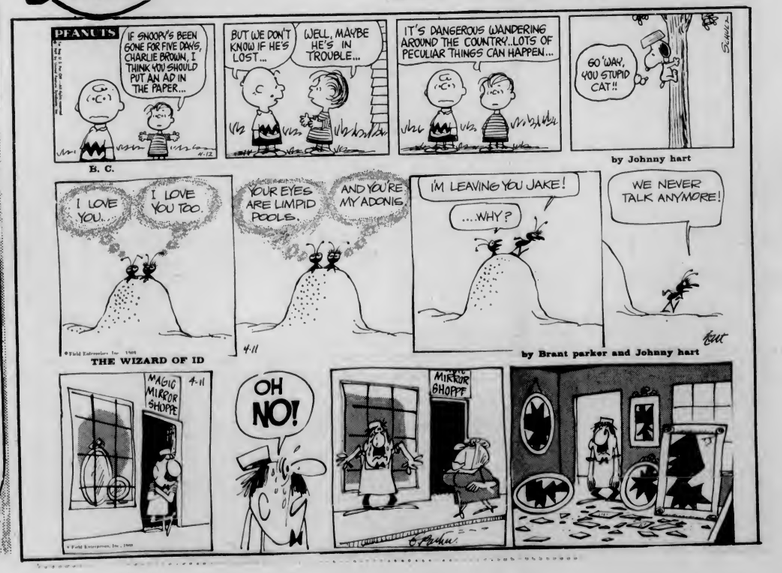
5-Native-born American of Japanese parents
6-Conjunction
7-Prefix: wrong
8-Slave
9-Fight
10-Great Lake
11-Antlered animal
16-Inflate
20-Rubber-bottomed footwear
22-Compass point
23-Mark left by wound
24-Wan
25-Spanish article
26-School of whales
30-Cause
32-Flower
33-Sow
36-Cloth measure
37-Sprinkles with flour
40-Expel from country
43-Preposition
45-Pronoun
47-Floats in air
48-For fear that
49-Exchange premium
50-Direction
54-Afternoon party
56-Girl's name
57-Parcel of land
58-Ocean
61-Near

DOWN

1-Also
2-High mountain
3-Falsehood
4-Confines in a pen



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



UMass Surprises UConn with 4-1 Win in Conf. Opener; Primes for Powerful Eagles at The Heights Tomorrow

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

STORRS, Conn - Sophomore righthander Don Anderson, a surprise starter, gave the unsuspecting UConn Huskies the shock treatment yesterday as he pitched UMass to 4-1 victory over Connecticut in the crucial Yankee Conference opener.

Anderson, who got the starting nod from Coach Dick Bergquist only a half hour before game time, completely baffled the home team with sharp-breaking curve balls for seven and one-third innings, picking up nine strike outs while only walking four. The Huskies only managed three base hits off the New Jersey native.

Tony Chinappi, senior co-captain, gave Anderson all the support he needed when the stocky catcher cleared the bases in the sixth inning with a long double. Ray Ellerbrook's rbi single produced the other UMass tally.

The game began under a light rainfall which at times threatened to delay the contest. UConn starter Bruce Frummond and Anderson held the upper hand on the batters for the first five innings as neither team could muster much of an attack.

Dick Pepin led off the fifth with a line double to left center, but this scoring opportunity went down the drain as Drummond settled down to retire the next three batters. In the bottom of that frame, Connecticut filled the bases with none out to put Anderson in jeopardy for the first time. The visitors capitalized on a blown squeeze play, throwing two UConn runners out at the plate. Anderson then struck out Fred Malaan for the third time to end the threat.

In the top of the sixth, a walk to Anderson, a solid single by Tom Semino and a screeching shot of the first baseman's glove by Bob Hansen gave the Redmen a similar bases-loaded, no outs situation, and they proved to be better opportunists than their opponents. Chinappi ripped a waist-high fast ball off the base of the fence in right center to put UMass up 3-0.

The following frame, a base on balls to Tim Berringer, Anderson's sacrifice bunt and Ellerbrook's smash single accounted for the Redman run.

With one out in the UConn eighth, a walk and a single brought Bergquist to the mound, and he gave young Anderson a well-deserved rest. John Kitchen came onto put out the fire after the Huskies broke up the shutout with an unearned run.

Kitchen then breezed through the bottom of the ninth, striking out two of the three batters, to pick up the save.

DUGOUT CHATTER-Anderson, who was drafted out of high school by the Pittsburgh Pirates, showed Connecticut fans a major league curve ball. The sophomore righthander had been ineffective down south, but the control and hook he showed yesterday makes him figure much stronger into Bergquest's pitching plans . . . UConn pulled off four double plays on the Redmen . . . Another Jersey sophomore, Mitch Salnick, hit the ball hard all day, but couldn't find the openings . . . Bob Hansen captured the Anchor Award when he strained a back muscle putting on his uniform . . . Joey DiSarcina dressed, but his bum wrist will keep him on the bench another week . . . The bench jockies gave the Husky players all they could handle . . .

UMass	ab	r	h	bi	UConn	ab	r	h
Ellerbrook 1b	3	1	1	1	McRedmond rf	3	0	0
Semino 2b	3	1	1	0	Malon ss	3	0	0
Hansen 1f	2	1	0	0	Filmer cf	4	1	2
Chinappi c	4	0	2	3	Melen 3b	4	0	1
Pepin rf	4	0	1	0	Bekasi 1b	1	0	0
Salnick cf	4	0	0	0	Fiorentino 1b	2	0	0
Berringer ss	2	1	0	0	Debrindi lf	3	0	0
Gugliotte 3b	4	0	1	0	Guro rf	2	0	0
Anderson p	1	0	0	0	Friedman 2b	1	0	0
Kitchen p	1	0	0	0	Romanello c	3	0	0
					Endris	1	0	0
					Drummond p	3	0	0
Total	27	4	6	4	Total	30	1	3

UMass	000	003	100	4-6-3
UConn	000	000	010	1-3-2



CAUTION COW CROSSING - The smell of the cow barns near Varsity Field is often the subject of jokes. If you've never been to a game, here's living proof. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert).

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 116
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL - vs. Boston College, away, Tomorrow 1:30.
TENNIS - vs. A.I.C. home, Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m.
LACROSS - vs. Boston State, home Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m.
TRACK (varsity) - vs. Northeastern, B.U. away, Tomorrow, 1:00 p.m.
TRACK (frosh) - vs. Northeastern, B.U., away, Tomorrow, 1:00 p.m.

MORE SPORTS PAGES 11, 10

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

'Where Eagles Dare' is the title of a current cinema flick but if you extend it to include Redmen, you'll have a perfect billing for tomorrow's baseball game between UMass and Boston College at The Heights. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

This billing is even more appropriate when you consider that the Eagles will be daring the Redmen to duplicate last year's 11-8 victory at Varsity Field.

The BC squad of a year ago started off like gangbusters winning 11 in a row before dropping nine of their last 12. But that's all in the past, and the Eagles have to be considered as legitimate threats in the Greater Boston League despite the fact that Harvard has been established as a strong favorite.

Bill Cunis, temporary coach for the Eagles, while Eddie Pellegrini recovers from an ailment, will probably go with the same lineup that beat MIT 6-0 in Tuesday's opener.

Dan Zailskas will be at first with Mike Robertson at second, Paul McKinnon at shortstop and John Somato at third. Tim Graham will be in left, Jack Abbott a promising sophomore will be in right and either John Salmon or Mike Whitney will go in center. Bob Maher, who in the past has done well in the Cape Cod League, will start at catcher.

Robertson is a man whom UMass coach Dick Berquist has a particular respect for. In his last two outings against the Redmen, he's belted two home runs. Against MIT, his two run homer sealed the verdict. Also a football and hockey player, he batted .322 last spring.

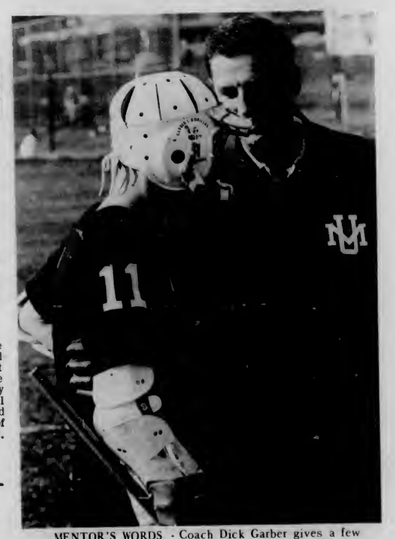
The starting pitcher tomorrow will be either Ray La Gace, Vin Campobasso or John Salmon. La Gace is a tall lefty and Campobasso has pitched in the Cape Cod League, Salmon, who can also play in center, shut out MIT on nine hits Tuesday and should be ready by tomorrow but the decision of course, is up to Cunis.

Berquist named Norm Elliott as UMass' probable starter.

Coming off yesterday's win at UConn, the Redmen are certainly in a good position to accept the Eagles' challenge. It should make for a good match. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



NORM ELLIOTT
Starting pitcher at BC



MENTOR'S WORDS - Coach Dick Garber gives a few words of advice to Co-captain Kevin O'Connor. For tomorrow's preview and more shots of the Wesleyan game, see p. 10. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Tracksters to Duel in Tri-Meet

Tomorrow, the Redman track team opens its long and grueling schedule with a tri-meet against Northeastern and Boston U. The meet opens at 10 a.m. with the hammer and javelin at Boston College and then switches to White Stadium for the remaining field events and the running events.

Co-captain Bill Wilen and Ed Arcaro will handle the hammer chores for the Redmen against the Huskies' Don Cybulsky. Wilen won the hammer throw at the tri-meet last spring. Senior Gary Wilson and sophs Bill Mahoney, and Dana Robertson will represent UMass in the javelin throw against Steve Lepre of NU and Bill Currier of BU.

UMass' Arcaro and Dave Schlatka will hookup with BU's Phil Conway in the shot and discus as the field events continue at the stadium. In the high jump, BU's defending indoor New England champ, John Winskowicz, will be the chief opposition for UMass' tough trio of Cal Carpenter, Paul Nyman, and John Ariensen.

The Redmen will be well represented in the speed events with a contingent of Walter Mayo, Dave Marble, Steve Chase, and Ed Heywood manning the 100 and 220 dashes. In the middle distance events of the 440 and 880, UMass will have experienced performers in Diego Gonzalez, Bob Hasselbaum, and Bill Donaldson. Gonzalez and Hasselbaum, both seniors, have enjoyed really strong winter seasons. Both runners were sure point scorers during the past winter campaign and are in top shape for the spring season.

The mile should prove to be a close three way battle with Ron Wayne of UMass dueling Larry Josephs of NU and Peter Hoss of BU. Peter's brother Paul will join Charlie Land and Tom Derderian in the two mile against Northeastern's Bob Fallon, Mike Small and Mike Scanlon.

Hurdling for the Redmen will be Marc Lefever and Jerry Spellman against NU captain, Jay Jellison. Spellman will come back to double in the 440 intermediate hurdles possibly along with soph Larry Paulson.

Coach O'Brien figures that the results of the meet will depend on which team can pick up the most third and fourth place points. We just got onto the track this Monday and its tough to say how we'll do. Because of the bad spring I'd say all three teams are unsure of how they can perform in this meet.
JDF

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL
TFWZ, Gamma, WBF
Untouchables 16, Ques 4
Stix 3, Roosters 1
Weasels, Bennys, 2 Forfeit
Little Fellas 14, GAK 8
KB''B'' 17, Rasputin 2
Twin Hills 24, Fish Stix 4
Avengers 22, Stat 7
SOCCER
Som 3, PLP 0
TEK 1, KS 0
Ambassadors 3, Dinks 0
Cougars 1, Commanches 0
Mags, Leopards, WBF
Panthers 1, Colt 45's 0

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 117 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

Lederle Accepts Council Petition

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

UMass President John W. Lederle, after reconsideration, accepted the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council's petition demanding an increased number of black construction workers Friday. Lederle, however, said the existence of racial discrimination was not substantiated. The President originally had rejected the petition.

Lederle's acceptance of the petition followed a half-hour caucus by 12 student representatives, including Cindi Olken, vice-president of the Student Senate, Dave Beckwith from Project 10, Rev. Ron Hardy, chairman of the King Council board of directors, Stan Kinard, president of Afro-Am, Mike Minsky of S.D.S. and Dan Weir from the University Christian Movement. Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, was the group's spokesman.

Lederle began the meeting at Whitmore stating that he was "glad other students (than those on the original attending list) were interested and that his original work (on the petition demands) was done more narrowly." Explaining his original rejection of the entire petition in his first statement Friday, he said, "to the University's knowledge the contractors are living up to the fair hiring practices. . . no one has called my attention to any discrimination. . . the King Council's assertion, based on a horseback study. . . may not be accurate."

Salk countered, clarifing the issue of the petition as "more than racial discrimination. . . we want the University's support in correcting the lack of minority group representation in construction jobs . . . in fact up to recently, there has been no anti-discriminatory clauses in contracts. . "the burden of proof" addition to the present anti-discriminatory clauses could be used to awaken blacks, who in the past were discriminated against and who are still not aware of the new laws. Active recruiting by the construction company would convince them that jobs are now open to them."

Salk's further clarification of the petition's meaning persuaded Lederle to reconsider his complete rejection of the petition and to recommend that Prof. Isodore Silver of the Business Department and Attorney Stanley Meyers of the Administration meet today to rewrite the petition into an acceptable version.

Today, Lederle will call on a representative of the O'Connell Construction Company to set up future talks for student representative Stan Kinard, and himself on what can be done about increasing black construction workers. A response by the company is expected by Friday.

On April 21, there will be an open meeting for all the University community to discuss what has taken place to date.

Before changing his mind, Lederle along with Attorney Meyers advised Salk to take any evidence of discrimination to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Lederle emphasized that if the King Council has evidence, they have not presented it to him. Although Lederle admitted there are "a limited number of blacks working on campus construction jobs," he felt it may be for reasons other than racial discrimination.



MLK COUNCIL PETITION - President Lederle met Friday with 12 student representatives to discuss the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council's petition. The petition demanded an increased number of construction workers and was accepted by Lederle. (MDC photo by Pat Lrmpart).

Senate Endorses Request For More Black Workers

The Student Senate last night endorsed, unanimously, a request to the President of the University to use his influence with state authorities to get the contractors of campus buildings to hire more blacks. Senator Kentfield stated that the President had already agreed and asked the Senate to give its moral support. The agreement came out of a meeting with university authorities on Friday.

In other business, the Seante committed to the Services Committee a bill which would allow students to remain in their rooms during vacation periods, with a pending amendment concerning eviction from rooms for conferences. Senator Staples emphasized that these conferences create a high risk for personal property and that students should have the room for the full academic year. The bill was postponed till the question of the loss of revenue from conferences and the cost of increased security are investigated.

In further action the Senate passed a resolution opposing the arrest of the demonstrators on Feb. 13. Senator Dubois stressed that it was a "tragic course in violent suppression of peaceful protest." the bill passed 45-1-2. In related business, the Senate voted to allow the student Judiciaries to enforce only those student rules passed by the Senate. It was suggested by Vice-President Olken that students would then be at the mercy of special administrative courts, and that students might be more responsible if they worked with the administration rules. Former President Silverman reminded the Senate that all administrative rules are for the undergraduates and that when action directly effects the students, students should act. The bill was in reference to differing views on the Picketing Code between the Senate and the Administration.



THE BEAR THAT ISN'T THERE - The honored sentinel of the Union lobby, which goes under no other name than "the bear", was allegedly stolen yesterday. It mysteriously disappeared after a brief blackout at 1:00 a.m. in the Student Union. It was barely gone a few hours before the police began patroling for bear tracks. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Bear Bolts Student Union Lobby

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

A funny thing happened in the Student Union early Sunday morning. The brown statue of a bear, normally the solumn guardian perched atop the main door of the Union lobby, disappeared during a short blackout.

It all happened at about 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning when, mysteriously, all the lights in the building went off. About five minutes later, when the lights came back on, the bear was gone. The cause of the blackout is still unknown.

The interesting thing about the alleged kidnapping is that the bear was bolted down to a steel platform on top of the door. (The statue was bolted down because, several years ago, the bear was stolen and later recovered in Boston) This means that, to be removed, the bolts had to be sawed off in about five minutes.

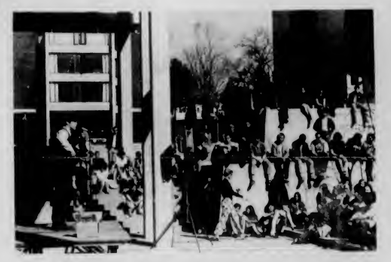
The campus police are reportedly investigating the entire situation, but, when called by the MDC last night, were not home. The campus operator explained, "They're (the police) not here - they're on patrol right now, and I don't know when they'll be back."

Meanwhile, a source with in the student body advises that the bear will return, probably as mysteriously as he left, in about a week, unharmed.

Capitol Punishment Remains State Law

BOSTON (AP) - There is no chance for abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts during 1969, Joseph F. McCormack, chairman of the State Parole Board said Sunday night.

There is a chance, however, that one of 14 convicted murderers in Walpole Prison's Death Row may die in the electric chair this year, he added.



As part of Southwest Spring Week, the Hello Friend Coffee House was held outdoors in the central mall of the complex. Folk music and poetry were the featured entertainment. A picnic supper followed. (MDC photo by Stephan Schmidt)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

CHICAGO (AP) - A 22-year-old sailor was shot to death on the stage of an empty North Side theater apparently, police said, while dancing to phonograph music with a spotlight playing upon him.

The victim in the bizarre tragedy was identified as Richard L. Levine of 40 Broadland, Brewer, Maine. Police have charged the theater manager, William P. Arndt, 39, with murder.

SAIGON (AP) - An American armored column battled a North Vietnamese force for the second time in three days northwest of Saigon, inflicting sharp losses on the enemy without suffering a single casualty.

MIAMI (AP) - A "very friendly" Bible-reading man and three companions armed with guns and a knife hijacked a Pan American World Airways jetliner to Cuba yesterday. The San Juan-to-Miami flight carried 84 passengers and seven crew members. It landed in Miami with all the passengers, except the hijackers, four hours after its forced stop in Havana.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bi-partisan group of 12 senators announced yesterday plans for legislation to establish student grants to enable more youths from middle-income families to attend college.

The present grant program, established in 1965, applies only to low-income families.

SAIGON (AP) - After years of publicly ignoring or minimizing the presence of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, Prince Norodom Sihanouk is loudly complaining that they've invaded his country in strength.

At two news conferences in March, Sihanouk declared with alarm that substantial numbers of foreign troops were concentrated along the frontier back from the South Vietnamese border "up to regimental size, with many installations."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Draft director Lewis B. Hershey, an opponent of the so-called volunteer army, says voluntary recruitment could only support armed forces less than half as large as those the nation has now.

Present U.S. military strength is more than 3.4 million but Hershey said Sunday "I think 1.5 million is very optimistic" when he was asked how large a force could be maintained by voluntary enlistments.

By (AP) - The rising Mississippi River posed a new menace yesterday for a three-state area of the midwest already battered by flood waters that have driven thousands of persons from their homes.

Some 90 homes were evacuated and eight houses were moved to higher ground.

Class of 1971

Executive Council Meeting

SUNDAY, ARPIL 13 — SBA 120

7:00 p.m.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Elections

for the

Student Union Governing Board

Primary election April 17

Election April 24

Nomination papers available in the R.S.O. office, S.U. and must be returned before 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 14, 1969.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Notices

SCI-FI CLUB
Get your copy of the Zobee now. Need more material for our next issue. Contact Adrienne Shanler or Pat Carey for info. Whoever took our Isaac Asimov tape, please return it, as it is unduplicatable.

SKI CLUB
Meeting tonite in Thompson 102 at 8 p.m. Free films, election of officers, and discussion of Tuckerman's Ravine trip.

UNIVERSITY MASS DAMES
University Mass Dames Bingo night Wed. 8:15 p.m. in Farley 4-H Club. Refreshments.

WAA EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS
Will be held Wed. and Thurs. from 8 a.m. to noon at Wope and from 12:30-4:30 at the S.U. Lists of those eligible to vote are posted in the center of each women's dorm.

APRIL 24
is not Spring Day.

PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts begin Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Boyden Main Gym. Bring sneakers. All undergraduate women welcome.

SOCIOLOGY LIAISON
Mon 8 p.m. in the Narfalk Rm. of the S.U.
"BIOCHEMISTRY OF CELLULASES"
Lecture by Dr. E.T.Reese of the U.S.Army Natick Laboratories Wed. at 4 p.m. in Rm. 51, Goessmann Lab. Coffee at 3:45.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Important meeting Tues. nite at 6 p.m. in the Norfolk-Nantucket Rms. Voting for new officers. No executive board.

WMUA
Station Meeting 7:30 p.m. Policy Board 7:00 p.m.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
Tickets on sale in Dickinson Hall now for formal Mili Ball, May 10.

VOLLEY BALL CLUB
Training Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sat. at noon in Boyden gym.

INDIA ASSOC.
Hindi Movie "Choudhwin Ka Chand" at 6:30 p.m. on April 20 at Mahar Aud. English subtitles.

PRECISIONETTES COFFEE HOUR
Mon 7:30-8:30 in Colonial Lounge, Wed. 7:30-8:30 in Memorial Hall.

PROF JORAM LINDENSTRAUSS
Of the Univ. of Jerusalem and Visiting Prof. at Berkeley will give a talk on "A general introduction to Banach spaces" at 4:40 p.m. in the Mathematics Colloquim Rm. in Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m.

STUDENT UBLIC HEALTH ASSOC.
Open meeting Tues. at 4 p.m. in Draper 122.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting on Tues. at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm.

YOUTH-MARCH
Youth Organized and United to Help Mass. Assoc. for Retarded Children meeting tonite in the Plymouth Rm. 7:30-9:00 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting tonite 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Rm.

WRITE FOR PEACE COMMITTEE
Meeting for all interested in protesting the war, Wed. 8 p.m. in the corner of the new Hatch.

PROJECT TEN
Tonite at 9 p.m. Candidates for the Class of '72 will discuss their candidacies. All freshmen invited. Pierpont Main Lounge.

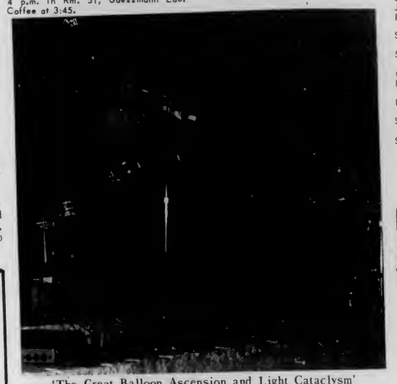
SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE
Groups wishing to apply for SATE appropriation for the fiscal year '69-'70 must contact the committee an or before Fri. the 18th. Jim Albert, Chairman. 701 Webster. 6-7207.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
Meeting tonite for election of staff. 7 p.m. in Rm. W-16 of Machmer.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - one pair of men's brown-framed glasses, between Northampton and Amherst. Reward, call 6-6285.
Lost - Brown pocketbook. Owner not interested in money just personal belongings which would be of no use to anyone else. Call 5-2304 and ask for Joan Bentz. Reward.

PINNINGS
Valerie Sano '71 Patterson to Ken Stevens '70 Baker.
Janet English '72 Melville to Eric Serafield '72 Washington Middle.
Louise Skarbek '68 Worcester State to Paul Marrier '70 APO.

ENGAGEMENTS
Maureen Maher '69 Leach to John Lacke '70 Worcester State.
Carol Podelski '69 Patterson to Noel Schaslik '69 Hills South.
Mary Dale, '70 Knowlton to Stephan Smith '70.



'The Great Balloon Ascension and Light Cataclysm' was the name of the light show that drew crowds Friday night. It was held outdoors in Southwest and featured The Corduroy Necessity, a band from Amherst College. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

Fellowships Are Granted To Chem. Profs

Fellowships for basic research have been granted by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to chemistry professors on the Boston and Amherst campuses of the University of Massachusetts.

They are Dr. C. Peter Lillya, assistant professor of chemistry at the Amherst campus and Dr. Jean-Pierre Anselme, associate professor of chemistry at the Boston campus.

Dr. Lillya received his B.A. degree from Kalamazoo College in 1959 and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Harvard University five years ago. He was appointed to the UMass - Amherst staff in 1963 and has written articles in several research publications.

Dr. Anselme, a native of Haiti, holds a B.A. degree from St. Martial College in Haiti and a B.S. degree in chemistry from Fordham University. He received his Ph.D. from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Anselme has been at UMass-Boston since its inception in 1965. He has published one book and 18 pamphlets and articles.

The University of Massachusetts recipients were selected from among some 650 nominees at universities all over the nation. The two-year fellowships carry an average stipend of $8,750 a year, and are awarded to young physical scientists for research at an early stage in their academic careers.

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SUG BOARD ELECTIONS

CLASS '72 '71 '70

APRIL 24

NOMINATION PAPERS IN RSO

Write for Peace' Committee Statement Asks Support from UMass Community

On Friday afternoon, several members of the Write For Peace Committee met in the Student Union to draft a public statement requesting support from the University community.

The committee of students, including Nick Ackerman, George Child, Eileen Goldstein, Mary Goulbisky, Gary Greenberg, Linda Harris, Steve Kramer, Ken Mosakowski, Al Peaks, Arnie Wallenstein, and Howard Young, was formed last Tuesday for the purpose of stimulating renewed legitimate means of protest against the Vietnam War.

The text of the Write For Peace Committee's statement is as follows:

PEACE IS RIGHT

The longest war in our history... over 33,000 American soldiers killed, over 215,000 American soldiers wounded. . .a cost to the taxpayers of 30 billion dollars a year.



Only Congress has the power to declare war, but Congress gave away this power over life and death the fate of our sons and brothers and husbands - to one man sitting in the White House.

Congress was too afraid to disagree or take a stand: Congress "rubber - stamped" the major votes and appropriations to send our men to Vietnam. Our present Congressmen in Massachusetts have been silent on Vietnam for too long.

It is about time we show our Congressmen that silence is not golden and that action must be taken to change our Nation's priorities.

A group of concerned University students has joined together to try to change the past and present inactions of our Congressmen. CONGRESS CAN BE MADE RESPONSIVE TO PUBLIC SENTIMENT ON THE VIETNAM WAR IF EACH CONGRESSMAN'S CONSTITU – ENTS EXPRESS THEIR DISSATISFACTION WITH THE WAR.

All those who could be interested in helping to crate a viable force for peace are welcome to attend a meeting on Wed., April 16th, at 8 p.m. in the new section of the Hatch.

ACLU Recommends a Return To Peaceful Protest Methods

NEW YORK (CPS) - The American Civil Liberties Union has called on students to "return to peaceful methods of protest," while criticizing university administrations for "stoking the fires of campus discontent."

The statement, issued by its board of directors, said that "abandoning the democratic process in the interest of 'good causes' is risking the destruction of freedom. . ."

ACLU, which issued the statement late last week, was immediately attacked by four New York attorneys, all associated with the New York branch of the nationwide organization. The four were critical of the statement's emphasis on asking students to categorically reject violence as a means of achieving goals.

Specifically, they mentioned the ACLU phrase that campus "violence will breed a counter-violence and backlash.'

'To add the voice of the ACLU to the repressive forces already at work against social change in our society,' the four continued, "seems counter-productive if not dangerous at this time." The lawyers - all of whom have defended activists in court - said it was far better to emphasis the conditions that force students to violence than to "focus on the militant response they have bred.'

The ACLU statement showed understanding of some of the problems students face, "We are aware," it said, that "dissenters are handicapped by lack of funds and of direct access to media of mass communications as well as by stubborn and often recalcitrant resistance to desirable change." ACLU also expressed opposition to legislation which would "inflame further unrest.'

The statement was sent to presidents, heads of faculty councils, student body presidents and editors at 350 "leading" colleges and universities.

MDC

SPORTS HOTLINE

5-0344

Winners of Nathaniel I. Bowditch Speaking Contest at University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Center is University senior, Linda L. Doggart of Coventry, Connecticut, a major in Veterinary and Animal Science who won third place. Left to right, David J. Carlson, Bedford, second prize winner who is also a University senior majoring in Veterinary and Animal Science; First place winner Donald R. Bridges, Peabody, a senior in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture majoring in Landscape Operation; Fred P. Jeffrey, Associate Dean, College of Agriculture and Director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, who presided. Prize money was furnished by the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are available now until April 18, 1969 for the following Student Senate seats:

CANCE	JAMES
COMMUTERS (2)	J.Q.A. LOWER
FIELD (1)	LEACH

FRATERNITIES (1)

Papers are available in the RSO Activities office. Completed nomination papers must be returned by 5:30 P.M. April 18. Drawings for ballot position will occur at that time.

Elections shall be April 24. Dorm elections in the dorms, 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Commuter and Fraternity elections in the Student Union 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Students and Faculty Seek End To Strike at Harvard University

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) - All indications Sunday suggested that Harvard University's students and faculty will officially return to class this week by voting to end the strike at a mass meeting scheduled for Monday night.

The moderate student coalition seems satisfied with the faculty's nearly-unanimous vote Friday "deploring" the administration's decision to bring police on campus to end a sit-in. The main strike groups had merely demanded amnesty and moves to restruct the Harvard Corporation and a condemnation of the police. All three demands were met at least partially in the Friday faculty meeting.

The faculty had not struck, but members have been invited to attend the Monday mass meetings because of the "support" indicated in the vote.

150 of Harvard's 900 teaching fellows, not allowed in the faculty meeting, voted to strike Monday.

The 395-13 faculty vote also called for a committee to take full responsibility for disciplining the protesters and to study possible restructuring of the corporation.

At the time of the vote, school President Nathan M. Pusey said "We have lost the battle." He has been president since 1962, and there is speculation that he may announce his retirement when the current trouble ends.

The University's Oversears -- a group of 30 prominent alumni who hold theoretical but not actual control over the campus -- may meet in emergency session Monday. It would be the first time in Harvard's 333 year history that they ever assembled to deal with a particular situation. It is unclear what they consider doing and even what they actually have the power to do. Pusey's position could be jeopardized were they also -- like the faculty -- to censure his decision to bring in the police.

Harvard University's student power struggle appeared headed for the conference room and out of the streets Sunday as strike support dwindled and ad hoc strike groups began to dissintegrate.

Though SDS gained control of strike tactics and elected the entire slate of a strike steering committee late Friday, Harvard's most militant group failed to draw more than 500 persons to a rally Saturday.

Smith College Hosts Lecture By British Philosophy Prof.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A noted British philosopher will give two lectures at Smith College on April 15 and 16.

J. P. Corbett, professor of philosophy at the University of Sussex, Brighton, England is visiting professor at the University of Toronto this year. On Tuesday (April 15) he will discuss "Ethics and Experience," at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the William Allan Neilson Library. On Wednesday (April 16) he will speak on "Irrationality in Politics," at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Alumnae House.

Both lectures are under the auspices of the Lecture Committee and the department of philosophy. The public is invited to attend.

According to Professor Corbett, his second lecture will deal with "the nature of irrationality and irrationality in political conduct, as illustrated both by the political preaching of the Nazi movement and by their theories as to the nature of political activity." He will seek to show that their practices were "irrational,"...and that "their theories were unrealistic in ways that serve to illuminate some of the main features of contemporary radical agitation."

Professor Corbett's field of special interest is political philosophy and ethics. His recent book, "Ideologies," is concerned with issues connected with European unity and the division of Germany.

Professor Corbett was trained at Oxford University, where he took his degree in philosophy, politics, and economics, and later became Jowett Lecturer in Philosophy. He was a Fellow and Tutor of Balliol College from 1945 to 1961, and was visiting lecturer in 1958 at Yale University.

Since 1961 he has been professor and dean of students at one of the new universities of England, the University of Sussex.



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PLAYS AT

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256-8189

KENNETH P. O'DONNELL

will he be the next Governor of Massachusetts?



DVP Lecture

Tonite, 8:15 p. m., Thompson 104

From the Circular File

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

A STUDENT SENATE SUB COMMITTEE on picketing and demonstrations established by the Senate's Student Matters Commitee, has announced that it will begin hearings on "the limits of premissible dissent" over the next few weeks. Specific topics to be discussed include the propriety of the Administration's response to the Witmore sit-in of February 13., the likely action of the Administration in future demonstrations and the appropriateness of the Senate's revised picketing code. The subcommittee intends to determine the need for further Senate legislation inthis area, and will announce the dates of these hearings in the near future.

****

RONALD HARDY, campus coordinator for the Valley Peace Center, reminds, "that only five Monday nights of counselling remain this semester." Hardy urges Seniors and any other students with draft problems or questions to talk with the counselors each Monday night, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the lobbies of Coolidge Tower and Baker House. . .There will be an open lecture April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom by David E. Dellanger, editor of Liberation magazine. The speech is co-sponsored by the Valley Peace Center and the Martin Luther King Social Action Council.

* *************

TWENTY FACULTY MEMBERS are working on a Committee to establish a program of Soviet and Eastern European Studies at the University. Under the auspices of Acting-Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Seymour Shapiro, the faculty members are laying plans for both undergraduate and graduate programs, the establishment of a faculty seminar in this area, the further development of library holdings, and the possible broadening of the program to the Five College program.

Military Draft To be Discussed Tonight on 'Focus'

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. the subject of discussion on WMUA's "Focus' program will be American military conscription, with specific attention to the status of the conscientious objector to war.

The program will include a taped interview with Professor Jay Savereid of the University's Department of Speech, who is a draft counselor associated with the Valley Peace Center. Guests of Ken Mosakowski during the live portion of the program will be students Dick Shine, Jerry Czech, and Eric Schroeder.

EDUC Grievance Committee Outlines Procedural Guidelines

On March 13th, at its last meeting before the Spring Vacation, the English Department Undergraduate Council approved, with only slight amendments, a draft of procedual guidelines submitted by members of the newly-formed ED UC Grievance Committee. These procedural guidelines of the eight-member Grievance Committee, as amended by EDUC, are as follows:

"The option of referring to the Committee any academic grievances, regarding the English Department or a particular English course being taken during the current semester, shall be the right of any undergraduate at this university. During the Spring semester, 1969, grievances will be retroactive to January 30, 1969. In future semesters, the statute of limitations on grievances will be four weeks. (This means also that at the beginning of a new semester students may have a period, not exceeding four weeks, to call for a redress of grievances incurred late in the previous semester.)

"Grievances may be referred either to an individual Committee member, by means of a written statement; or to the entire Committee, by means of a written statement placed in the Committee mailbox (EDUC mailbox number "Y" in Bartlett Hall, third floor). A student submitting a written grievance, whether to an individual Committee member or to the entire Committee, should include the following information: plaintiff's name, address, telephone number, class, major field; specific nature of grievance. Then, if the plaintiff desires any action to be taken, he must confer with the entire Grievance Committee to discuss the nature of his grievance in greater detail. (The Committee will meet each Sunday at 7:00 p.m., in the Hatch, to discuss any grievances submitted during the previous week.)

"Should the Committee decide that the grievance is valid, after assessing all evidence which the plaintiff presents, the Committee will then either: autonomously take action upon the plaintiff's grievance, if directed toward an individual faculty member; or: refer the grievance, stated in writing, to the entire EDUC body, if the grievance is directed more generally toward Department policy.

"The Committee shall report to the entire EDUC body the nature of all those grievances which have been submitted to, and deemed valid by, a majority of the Committee members. The Committee will inform the entire EDUC body of all actions taken by the Committee."

The members of the Grievance Committee are: Rosaria D'Andrea, 627 Field House, 546-6863; Judith Krosnick, 135A Hillside Apts., Northampton, 584-2104; Lin Lamminen, 206 Emerson House, 546-7253; Michael Macmillan, Apt. 2, Colonial Village; Joan McRae, 517 Field House, 546-6825; Marilee Marchese, 10 Thoreau House, 546-7417; Kenneth Mosakowski, 382 North Pleasant Street, Amherst; and Alan Pransky, 312 Washington Lower House 546-8956.

Mr. Mosakowski, chairman of the Grievance Committee, ruges students NOT TO HESITATE in presenting academic grievances to Committee members. According to Mosakowski: "The Grievance Committee was formed by students to serve the interests of students. It is now the responsibility of discontented students to EXPRESS their discontent to the Grievance Committee."

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Campus Comment

FROM OUR SIDE

Write for Peace

Last week a group of students met on Fearing Street and organized a "write for peace" campaign. Designed to pressure Massachusetts Congressmen to actively seek an end to the War through established Washington channels, the movement uses a plan of action previously ignored by peace movements.

"Demonstrations", spokesmen for the group explained, "often alienate people who would otherwise support an attempt to end the War. We hope that by urging people to write their representatives in Washington, we can bring massive public pressure on the State Congressional delegation to seek an end to the war."

Besides avoiding the "bad publicity which sometimes results from demonstrations," this movement "gives us something really constructive to do in a year without an election."

Leaders of the campaign point out that most all pressure to end the war to date has been directed toward the President and that "this hasn't gotten us very far." This movement feels that Congress has been ignored by anti-war groups, and this fact may be "one reason why the War is still going on."

"Congress is supposed to best represent the people," the campaign's formers argue, "and we must show the members of congress through a massive letter writing campaign that we want the war ended now."

Write for peace.

The Editors

Objection: Room Deposit

Although the rationale behind the Administration's newly instituted Room Security Deposit System may be just, the entire manner in which the policy came about is highly questionable.

The Office of Student Affairs explains that in order to keep the overall rent rate from rising in the coming years, it is necessary for each student who intends to live in the University's residence hall system to pay a $50 Room Security Deposit to secure a room. The $50 will be held in escrow until such time as the student legally moves out of a residence hall. The Administration says that is necessary due to the large number of empty beds (1200) in the residence hall system this semester, which in effect is being paid for by other students living in the dormitories. These empty beds must be paid for if the rent rate is to stay the same.

The main point of objection with this plan is that if a person decides to move off campus second semester next year he will forfeit his $50 even though he is legally eligible to do so. If the number of empty beds in dorms this semester is a serious problem, perhaps a better solution would be for the administration to be "less liberal" in granting special permission for ineligible freshmen, sophomores, and juniors under 21 years old to move off campus rather than penalize those students who are legally eligible.

Another potential problem is that the Administration could automatically take from this $50 held in escrow any bill sent to the student for dorm damages. This could seriously handicap the student's right for appeal.

This entire proposal has never been fully discussed on the floor of the Student Senate. It was mentioned briefly at last night's meeting. It has been discussed in the Senate's Services Committee and sent back to the Administration. We believe the Services Committee erred in not reporting this proposal immediately to the full Senate. It seems awkward that the Senate can spend hours debating over minor points in certain budgets which in the end will only cost the students a few dollars and seem to ignore this Administration proposal which will cost students $50.

Finally we would like to have explained why the $50 figure and why the May 31 date? It just isn't fair to make students "come up" with $50 the day after the last final exam.

THE EDITORS

"Hill" Children

To the editor:

My hat comes off to the small minority of the men and women of Orchard Hill for their expendable performances of the past few evenings. Those few who stood on balconies shouting obsenities at each other or make noise for the sake of disturbing the more serious minded or those trying to get much needed sleep once again demonstrates how immature, ridiculous, and inconsiderate they are. Even Spring fever does not warrent such childish behavior. I can only hope that these college students will realize the discomfort that they are causing to others.

John Krof

More on Room Deposit

To the editor:

In the mail today we received a letter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, stating that the University of Massachusetts had instituted a room security policy that would become effective this spring. The Office of Student Affairs stated that students would pay a fifty dollar deposit to secure a room reservation and that this deposit would be held in escrow until such time as a student leaves the residence hall area.

The second page listed seven new regulations which apparently are being instituted without the consent of the other University offices or student representative bodies. The hasty notification of students and the rigid regulations do not appear to be consistent with an administrator's comment, "A bias toward you." A bias toward whom? As members of the Student Senate we resent the institution of such policies without being consulted. We further feel that it is an undue burden upon students of fixed semester budgets.

We urge all persons to contact their Area- Co-ordinators and the Office of Student Affairs along with the Student Senate Services Sub-Committee to express their support or their indignation of this policy.

Senator William Perkins
Baker House

Senator Susan Bacon
Knowlton House

Rat, or Muskrat?

To the editor:

John Kelly's photograph of a "rat" in the campus pond on page 1 of the April 11 MDC shows a perfectly healthy muskrat. The animal is obviously not a Norway rat or a black rat. The fact the muskrats live in the pond at all indicates that the water is relatively clean.

Carolyn Creswell
David Klingener
Charles Woods

U.D. Defense Fund

To the editor:

There are several matters concerning the Valentine Day Defense Fund which those of us connected with the Fund would like to share with the university community.

In the first place, the Defense Fund in its entirety will be retained until our cases are disposed of on June 6. We will not be free to respond to any requests for the use of the Defense Fund money until that time.

Secondly, should our charges be dropped and the money become available, there are some contributors and/or demonstrators who may wish to have their contributions returned. These people should register this request along with their summer addresses with us now, so that any confusion in the middle of June will be avoided.

Thirdly, should there be monies still available after the cases are disposed of and returns completed, we are open to suggestions from the campus community as to how this money should be spent. People may contact Ron Hardy, 319 Hampshire, 545-2261 or Steve Krinsky, 253-7773.

Peace,
Ronald W. Hardy

ABM I

By Mark F. Taylor - Dept. of Physics

On March 14 President Nixon announced his decision to proceed with the deployment of an antiballistic missile system (ABM), progress on which had been halted late last year in the face of mounting public protest. The Administration's decision still faces substantial Senate opposition, however, and it is possible that action by this body could suspend deployment. What is at issue today in the debate before the United States Senate is whether or not to proceed to install, one of the largest weapons systems ever devised. The ramifications of this for our country, both at home and in our relations with other nations, are so far reaching as to make it imperative that every person inform himself concerning them.

It is true that technical details, many of which are beyond the grasp of the layman or remain classified and hence unavailable for public scrutiny, are central to questions concerning the performance of the ABM when viewed purely as a military hardware system. It is nevertheless essential to understand that these questions are decidedly secondary to those related to the political, social, and psychological effects which full scale deployment of such a system would have.

In dealing with these latter issues it is necessary to adopt a broad point of view which recognizes, as the consideration of primary importance, the over-all security of this Nation within the framework of an international community. The ABM system represents the quite predictable response of the military establishment to this question - a military solution to a problem which is, in its essence, political. Such "solutions" have a way of turning into hardened policy, as our experience in Vietnam has painfully shown. For this reason it is essential that the ABM issue be critically analyzed from a point of view which goes beyond the narrow military context to a consideration of the profoundly disturbing political and social consequences likely to result from deployment.

At the outset, it is most important to recognize that the installation of the so-called Safeguard system, as recommended by the Nixon Administration, almost certainly represents just the first step in what is essentially an open-ended weapons program. Those who believe that the military people have given up on the large-scale, or "thick", ABM systems, for which they have campaigned for over a decade, are likely to be painfully surprised next year or the year after when renewed attempts are made to obtain approval of these systems. The attempts will be accompanied, as in the present debate over Safeguard, by frightening pronouncements concerning new Soviet or Chinese developments in missile weaponry and will consequently be difficult for our political leaders to refuse. Therefore, in talking about ABM deployment, it is best to think beyond Safeguard to what may lie ahead.

In succeeding articles we will discuss the implications of ABM in the following areas: arms control and disarmament, the Soviet-United States strategic balance, costs and domestic priorities, the role of the military-industrial complex in decisions affecting national security and its role in moving America toward a "garrison state" form of social organization.

The next article, which will appear here tomorrow, deals with some of the more significant technical features of antiballistic missile systems.

Mark F. Taylor
Department of Physics

"ABMs? Hell, I Thought We Were Putting In IBMs"



Editorial Policy

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content with no proof reading or censorship exercised by faculty or administration prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, student body as a whole, or the editorial board as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

All letters should be addressed "To the editor", set over 60 characters, and typed double spaced. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request, if the name of the writer is known to us, otherwise unsigned letters will be discarded. We reserve the right to edit, condense, correct factual errors, and clarify points made in all letters. Because of the great volume of letters that we receive every day, it is not possible for us to print every letter that we receive, though each will be considered for publication.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Amherst College President Reports On Stormy Educational Community

In his report on Amherst College for 1967-68, President Calvin H. Plimpton has called on the College "to redefine its goals" and consider the possibilities of co-education, the size of the College, and improvement of dwelling units, both dormitories and fraternities.

As a part of his report, which is sent to all alumni and parents of Amherst students, Dr. Plimpton noted that for higher education the past academic year " has not been a happy year but rather one of self-dissatisfaction." One problem growing out of the year's turmoil has been that "the Trustees and the President have been losing authority with no change in their responsibilities. At the same time Faculties and Students have been gaining in authority but with no increase in responsibility."

One of the most interesting and important results of this situation, the President wrote, is the rate at which barriers are being taken down between classes, the educated and the uneducated, Blacks and Whites, and even male and female. But he warned that "an absence of walls can lead to a vast sea of conformity, a nation of sheep." Dr. Plimpton stressed that when separations are removed, distinctions become blurred - between right and wrong, knowledge and ignorance.

President Plimpton contended, however, that "we older ones" can learn from students and commended them for their eagerness to participate in shaping their education. "Such participation," he continued, "is dangerous and can wreck an institution, but without it we will provide only the safety of training and not an education. An education," he added, "cannot be given, it must be taken."

One example of student participation during the past academic year was demonstrated over the issue of recruiters on the Amherst campus. Some students felt that allowing recruiters from the armed services on the campus signified the College's complicity with the war in Vietnam. President Plimpton noted that despite the controversy over this matter, Amherst maintained and intends to continue to maintain an open campus, though not without dissent.

In considering other significant events of 1967-68, Dr. Plimpton discussed the student-faculty participation following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King which led to the creation of several Black-White Action Committees. An Afro-American Center, where Whites would be welcome, was established and a number of summer programs were proposed.

Yet in spite of the positive steps that such participation has caused, Dr. Plimpton felt compelled to comment, "In all of these gestures we have had to face the question, can we really help? Are our actions truly relevant to the disadvantaged? Might he not be better off in a technical school? If the academic community is to continue as a self-evaluating unit, it must become a much more hard-boiled and busy introspector. We will certainly learn a tremendous amount and perhaps we can also help as well," he concluded.

Grad Student Senate to Meet On Off Campus Housing Rent

The recent spate of rent raises for off-campus housing in Amherst will be among the items covered at tonight's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate, according to its president Thomas Minogue.

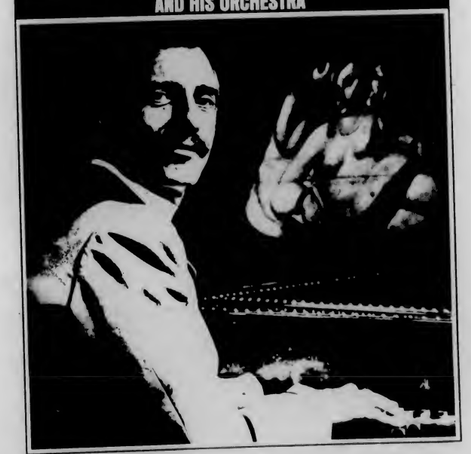
Though not listed on the recently released agenda, the topic will come up as a report from the housing committee.

Reports from the academic and student affairs committee will include a call for a joint study of the adoption of a university senate, the question of the role of the graduate students in the Faculty Senate's proposed crisis committee, and graduate student representation of the student affairs committee of the Faculty Senate.

Tonight's meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. It is open to the public.

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WED. APRIL 16

Fine Arts Calendar

Monday, April 14	The Revelers Male Quartet	Veritas Auditorium
Tuesday, April 15	Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas, Cond.	Our Lady of Elms Coll 8:15 p.m./Chicopee Bowker Auditorium Univ. of Mass 8:00 p.m. Amherst
Wed., April 16	UMass Chamber Group	Buckley Recital Hall Amherst College
Thurs., April 17	Eastman Brass Quintet	8:15 p.m./Amherst Dever Auditorium Westfield State Coll.
Friday, April 18	New York Pro Musica	8:00/Westfield Holyoke High School
	Williams Baroque Consort	8:30 pm./Holyoke Griffin Hall 8:30 p.m. Williams College
Saturday, April 19	Ian and Sylvia, Folk singers	Williamstown John M. Greene Hall Smith College 8:00 pm. Northampton

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Zeta Nu Rush

WED. APRIL 16 7:30 - 9:00

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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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Sierra Club Blasts Hickel In California Oil Incident

The Sierra Club charged recently that Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has "fumbled a great chance to protect the Santa Barbara Channel from another oil disaster."

In a strongly worded telegram to the Secretary, the conservationists asserted that his action setting aside a 22,000 acre no-drilling reserve in the channel "degraded a good idea with faint support."

"The mammoth oil slick covered more than a million acres of the channel," Fred Eissler club director from Santa Barbara told the Secretary. "The token reserve represents a mere 2% conservation of a tragicly abused offshore area."

The conservationists urged Hickel to reconsider his decision and schedule public hearings before any final action is taken.

The Sierra Club spokesman said his organization asked the Secretary to promote a three-point program:

"Phase out oil operations in the channel by an equitable take-back of federal oil leases;

Exercise executive powers of the President to dedicate the total million acre channel wilderness, free of oil development;

And support bills in Congress for a nationwide underwater sanctuary system to save other scenic shorelines in America from oil disasters."

"A significant flow of oil continues to leak from the fissured sea bottom at Union's platform A, site of the channel oil catastrophe," the club director continued. "The oil lies in an open reservoir system in the faulted channel, and minor disturbances of the ocean floor can induce another major uncontrolled oil release."

Sirhan's Trial Goes to the Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The murder case of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is expected to go to the jury Monday for a decision on how impaired his mind was when he assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The only issue for the 12 jurors is between first-and second-degree murder. The state concedes Sirhan was mentally sick to a degree, but asks nonetheless for a first-degree verdict. The defense has argued for a finding of second-degree murder.

Boston Orchestra To Play at UMass

The Boston Philharmonia Orchestra will appear in concert, Tuesday April 15th on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The event will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and will be under the direction of the gifted young California conductor, Michael Tilson Thomas.

Tuesday's program marks the first tour concert by the Boston Philharmonia and is the only orchestra appearing on the Concert Association's 1968/69 series. The program selected for this occasion will include two novelties as well as standard works such as Franz Josef Haydn's Symphony No. 60 in C "Il distratto" and J.S. Bach's Suite No. 4. Awork which Mr. Thomas has programmed and which has aroused much attention is Ruth Crawford Seeger's "Adagio for String Orchestra." The second novelty to be heard is Carl Ruggles' "Men and Mountains". Mr. Ruggles is now in his ninetieth year and lives in Bennington, Vermont. Along with Charles Ives, Ruggles' is considered one of the greatest composers this country has yet produced. The balance of the program will feature Anton von Webern's Symphony, Opus 21.

Tickets for the Boston Philharmonia's concert tomorrow at UMass are free to University undergrads and available at $2.50 to the general public and may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office until 4:00 p.m. and at Bowker Auditorium prior to the concert. Due to the limited seating capacity, tickets are available on a first come, first served basis. The concert is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

H.H.H.-'69 Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecturer

In a recent New York Times article Mrs. Muriel Humphrey said of her husband, "He is not what he was and he is not yet what he will be."



Hubert Horatio Humphrey five months after he was defeated for the Presidency "remains what he has always been - busy, energetic, full of goodwill, loving life and eagerly pursuing its daily adventures."

The man whose political life has been devoted to causing change rather then just talking change will deliver the 1969 Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Friday April 18 at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911 in Wallace, S.D. in a bedroom over his father's frame drugstore on Main St. In the vast prairie farmlands he attended public schools, helped out in the store, absorbed his father's love of people and politics, and watched the Great Depression engulf his world.

He was forced to leave the U. of Minnesota in 1929 when the Depression struck his family full force. In 1933 he received a Degree from Denver College of Pharmacy and for the next four years worked alongside his father in the family store. In 1936 he married Muriel Buck of Huron. A year later he was able to return to the U. of Minnesota, earning a B.A. in political science. (magna cum laude) The next year he received a Master's Degree from Louisiana State College.

In 1945, when he was 34, Hubert Humphrey was elected Mayor of Minneapolis and in 1947 was re-elected with the largest majority in the city's history. Overwhelmingly elected to the U. S. Senate in 1948 he won re-election in 1954 and 1960.

Humphrey served as Democratic Majority Whip during the Kennedy-Johnson administration and in 1964 was elected the 38th Vice-President of the United States.

In his two decades in Washington, Hubert Humphrey amassed a public record that is unsurpassed in its range, its diversity of interests and its breadth of vision.

A short look at a sample of Humphrey programs best describes the "Mayor, Senator, Vice-President, husband, father and believer in the American dream and the concept of human brotherhood."

He is no newcomer to the problems of securing and guaranteeing civil rights for all. In 1948 he risked his political career at the Democratic Convention spearheading a successful fight for a strong civil rights platform plank. The culmination for his 16 years as the chief spokesman for human rights in the Senate came when he was Floor Manager for the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

As Vice-President he coordinated all of the government's activities touching upon human rights.

In 1957 Humphrey first proposed job training for unemployed youths, today embodied in the Job Corps. He was Chairman of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity and in 1967 spearheaded a drive which found nearly one and a half million jobs for unemployed youths.

Federal aid to education has had the support of Humphrey since he entered the Senate. In 1952 he cosponsored a bill to set up a federal scholarship program for college students. His proposals on scholarships, student loans and direct grants to colleges later became part of the National Defense Education Act.

During the 1968 campaign Humphrey said "I think you demonstrate qualities of political leadership by building that which is needed. I intend to be that kind of builder, in change." Humphrey has been an innovator, a creator of imaginative programs, a voice for progress.

RJL

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ROOMMATES WANTED

To live with 2 guys. Own room, in 5 room apartment. Male $60 month, or female willing to cook, $50. 5 minute walk from Campus. Call 546-6496, or 546-8497 anytime before 3 a.m. 4-14

Roommate wanted for summer (June - July - Aug.), Male, $17/mo. Call 256-8780, ask for A.J. 4-17

Two female roommates wanted for summer school to share modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment, lovely backyard, all utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 586-6616. 4-16

One male roommate — for immediate occupancy. Five room apt., three separate bedrooms, one mile from Campus, approx. $15 per month, includes electricity and phone. 1177 North Pleasant, call 549-1373. 4-15

I have a two bedroom apartment in Puffton Village — I would like two other girls to share the apartment with me for June, July and Aug. If interested please call 549-1292. 4-18

FOR RENT

3½ Room furnished or unfurnished apartment, $170 a month. Includes all utilities. Available June 1. Come to Cliffside, Apt. M6, Sunderland, Route 116 or call 665-8708 any night. 4-17

Going to school this summer? Looking for an apartment? — 3 rooms and kitchen available to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1, Colonial Village Apts., $140.00 month including utilities. Inquire 256-6918 (after 6). 4-8-11-14

3½ Room Furnished Apartment — rent includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 253-7400 after 6 p.m. 4-15

For Rent IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apartment, $185 mo. unfurnished, $118 month furnished. 15 Mill Hollow Apts., Summer Street, North Amherst, 549-1668. 4-12

Apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1, 10 min. from Campus, 5 rooms, furnished. Contact Brenda 546-5330 or Sandy 546-8334. 4-15

PERSONAL

WHO IS PAUL S. LERBAUN? Does anyone care? 4-11

HELP WANTED

COUNSELLORS for top athletic Westchester day camp. Men from Westchester, Fairfield and Rockland counties. Men and women from Manhattan. To instruct in a variety of activities. Experience preferred. A real love for kids is essential. Phone collect area code 914 - WH 9-2635, at night 914 - WH 9-6852 or write Mohawk Day Camps, Old Tarrytown Road, White Plains, N.Y. 4-9-11-14

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Desk clerk, secretary. 7:30 - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good for student wife. Must be able to meet public. Apply Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route 9, Hadley, 586-0111 for appointment. 4-16

Full-time and part-time waitresses wanted. English Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst. 4-18

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1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7812. 4-22

1961 Pontiac Bonneville conv., many new parts incl. trans. and brakes, battery, heater, front end. Good trans. Asking $350.00. Call 586-1053. 4-15

1963 Ford Falcon, good condition, radio, heater, $275. Call 253-3867 after 7:00 p.m. 4-16

Rare M.G. Magnette (M.G.'s Cadillac) excellent cond., black, four speed, four door, four cyl., 1500 cc, walnut dash, red leather seats. Must sell $400, worth more, at Phi Sigma Kappa or 546-8815. 4-17

1965 Pontiac GTO. Power Windows, Steering, rear end has air sacks and load levelers, front end stabilizers, tripower, Crower HJ 210 Cam and Kit. Asking $1475. Mags extra. Call 545-0076. Ask for Dave or leave message. 4-15

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Wilson Tennis Racket — top condition, Jack Kramer autograph model, too heavy for owner. Call Dorey 8-8485, reasonable price. 4-18

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Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers, Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6095 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

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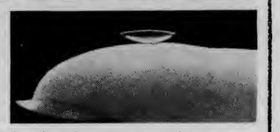
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Daily Collegian Photos
By John Kelly
Senior Photographer

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Boston Philharmonia Orchestra

Michael Tilson Thomas conducting

Tuesday April 15th Bowker Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Program includes work's by Bach, Haydn, Seeger, Ruggles and Webern.

TICKETS FREE TO UMASS UNDERGRADS.

Reserved Seats for Others $2.50

Student Union Box Office Remaining Tickets at Door

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council

Cagers Honored at Annual Team Banquet Friday Night

It was back-slapping night at the Student Union Friday as the Yankee Conference Champion UMass basketball team was honored at the annual team banquet and the one who got the biggest plaudit was Ray Ellerbrook.

The 6'1 junior from Hawthorne, N. J. was elected team captain by his teammates for the 1969-70 season. Ellerbrook was the team's high scorer the past season, and was elected to the Associated Press All New England second team, the New England Basketball Coaches third team, and was an ECAC Division 1 all-star selection. He was also voted the Sportsmanship trophy at the Evansville Christmas Tournament.

Everyone it seemed was in the line for praise, and all the speakers repeated congratulations for the 17-7 Redmen. George Richason Chairman of the University Athletic Council praised UMass for a "truly outstanding performance", and for being a "truly quality athletic aggregation."

Athletic Director, Dean Warren McGuirk listed the highlights of the past season, such as the first UMass hoop team to defend a conference title, a three year Conference record of 24-6, road wins ove r Providence, Syracuse and Navy, wins over the Fordham and Iona and a four game winning streak over Connecticut.

McGuirk concluded by praising all concerned with the basketball program from the pep band, to the co-captains, to the coaches to a certain campus radio station and stated, "It was a year with many things to remember."

Coach Jack Leaman was not outdone in lavishing compliments, bringing out the steady improvement the senior group has made in the last three years. Leaman then said, "We want to start the tradition of being number one in New England. We just missed this year, but with the best freshman team in the area, and a good captain in Ray Ellerbrook leading some fine veterans, we'll have an excellent program for the next years."

Referring to his captains Joe DiSarcina and Peter Gayeska, Leaman added, "I'm going to miss number 10 and number 50 being out there though."

Guest speaker was former UMass star and District Attorney of Bristol County George "Trigger" Burke who in his remarks warned the freshman not to take their success of the past season too seriously and to always spread the word of the university.

Awards were made to Gayeska who won the George Burke Trophy for being the most valuable UMass player and also the George Henry Richards Trophy for being the most improved player, the second consecutive year he won the award DiSarcina won the Samuel B. Samuels award for the second time, as being the leading free throw shooter on the team.

The affair concluded with the voting for the UMass all-opponent team. Boston College placed three players on the first team, guards Jim O'Brian and Billy Evans and center Terry Driscoll. They joined Ed Suidet of Holy Cross and John Fultz of Rhode Island, both forwards.

The second team included guards Jim Hayes of Boston University and Leo Osgood of Northeastern, Bill Smith, Syracuse center and forwards Greg Hill of A.I.C. and Bob Kissane of Holy Cross.



GEORGE "TRIGGER" BURKE congratulates Pete Gayeska and Joe DiSarcina. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarelli).

Netmen Dump A.I.C. 9-0

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Spurred on by the promise of kosher dill pickles as a victory present, the UMass tennis team launched its 1969 season with a convincing 9-0 drubbing of AIC on Saturday in a dual meet that was watched by a few near-sighted lacrosse fans by the Boyden courts.

So overpowering were the Redmen, only nine games were lost during the 18 sets that were contested. Pacing the home team were rookies Nubby Gervickas at five, and Tom Babson, at six, with double wins. Both won their singles matches at love.

The UMass depth was shown by the fact that five sophs performed in the romp. Gervickas, Doug Carlson, Rene Richard, and Gun Penon all performed well in the doubles. Jon Bloom, playing at two, won his match at love.

Scott Sheppard opened his third year of varsity competition at one, Junior Mike Katz played at three, and captain Carl Clem was placed at four. The doubles pairings were Carlson and Babson, Richard and Penon, and Gervickas with junior Dave Katz.

Kosakowski made good his promise of dills after the match and praised the entire squad. Wednesday the Redmen will have to work much harder for the pickles when they meet a tough MIT team in a home match.

Focus

TONITE AT 9

American Militarism: The Draft

with

KEN MOSAKOWSKI

WMUA 91.1 FM

Bruins Lose In Overtime

MONTREAL (AP) - Mickey Redmond deflected Serge Savard's shot for the winning goal in sudden death overtime and the Montreal Canadiens defeated Boston 4-3 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff series Sunday.

It was Savard whose goal tied the game for the Canadiens with just over one minute left in regulation time in the nationally televised contest.

The game was virtually a repeat of Thursday night's opener when Jean Beliveau tied it with 56 seconds left to play and Ralph Backstrom won it in overtime for the Canadiens.

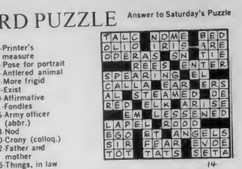
Johnny Bucyk had given the Bruins the lead with less than six minutes to play when he swept Fred Stanfield's centering pass behind Montreal goalie Gump Worsley. But the Canadiens refused to fold as Savard scored on a scramble in front of Bruins' goalie Ed Johnston, who was making his first playoff start. Johnston dove into the net after the pick as the Forum crowd went wild.

The East Division final series continues Thursday with the third game in Boston.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

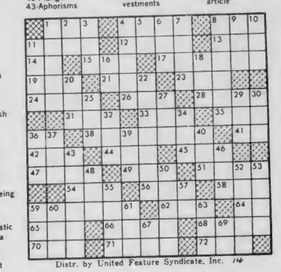


ACROSS

1-Hindu cymbals
4-Not so much
8-Low island
11-Supplicate
12-Send forth
13-Native metal
14-Babylonian deity
15-Shade tree
17-Articles of furniture
19-Gratuity
21-Uppermost part
23-Deity
24-Heavenly body
26-Short sleep
28-Departed
31-Sign of zodiac
33-Rodent
35-Fish eggs
36-A state (abbr.)
38-Scoffed
41-Symbol for tantalum
42-Urge on
44-Sea eagle
45-Noise
47-Pitch
49-Pigpen
51-Attitude
54-Anglo-Saxon money
56-Bishopric
58-Damp
59-Mexican dish
62-Macaw
64-Near
65-Be in debt
66-Smudge
68-Festive
70-Affirmative
71-Weakens
72-Abstract being

DOWN

1-Characteristic
2-Cooled lava
3-Caustic substance
4-Citrus fruit
5-Printer's measure
6-Pose for portrait
7-Antlered animal
8-More frigid
9-Exist
10-Affirmative
11-Fondles
16-Army officer (abbr.)
18-Nod
20-Crony (colloq.)
22-Father and mother
25-Things, in law
27-Equality
29-Negative
30-Afternoon party
32-Number
34-Man's nickname
36-Obtain
37-Time gone by
39-Bitter vetch
40-Plunge
43-Aphorisms
46-At present
48-Period of time
50-Period of time (pl.)
52-Fur-bearing mammals
53-Girl's name
55-Priest's vestments
57-Teutonic deity
59-Plaything
60-Reverence
61-Guido's high note
63-Mature
67-Above
69-Indefinite article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14



Hard Hitting Redman Nine Outlast B.C. in 8-5 Win

Pitching of Kitchen, Hitting of Hansen And Chinappi Prove Too Much

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

CHESTNUT HILL - John Kitchen and Norm Elliot, taking advantage of a 17 hit UMass attack, hurled the Redmen to an 8-3 triumph over the Boston College Eagles here Saturday.

Kitchen, a junior righthander, notched the victory as he turned in six and two-thirds innings of work while allowing only four hits. After the Chicope e native tired, Elliot came on to choke off a B.C. rally and nail down the sweet win.

Bob Hansen, with a booming home run and a double, Tony Chinappi and Dick Pepin, with a double and two singles apiece, were the batting heroes for the visitors. Tim Berringer, Joe Gugliotta and Tom Semino also had good days at the plate as each rapped out two hits.

Eagle starter Ray LaGace, a refugee from Bob Cousy's N.I.T. runnerups, got a quick shower in this encounter with the Redmen. After picking up the first two outs in the opening frame, the big southpaw ran into trouble. He walked Hansen and Chinappi, then got rocked for a double and two singles off the bats of Pepin, Semino and Berringer respectively. This outburst produced three runs and UMass never trailed thereafter.

B.C. countered on an rbi double by third baseman John Salmon in the bottom of the first, but Kitchen remained in complete control over the Eagle bats for the next five innings while the Redmen were adding to their lead.

The visitors picked up single markers in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames. Steve Ring scored the first of these tallies when he swept across the plate on a hook slide after coming around from second on a Chinappi single to right. The fifth inning run resulted from a walk, a single by Gugliotta, and an overthrow on a sacrifice bunt by Kitchen. Then UMass upped the advantage to 6-1 on a slicing double to left by Hansen and another Chinappi line single in the sixth.

In the top of the seventh Hansen brought the crowd to it's feet when he leaned into a Vic Campobonsa and drilled the pitch over the right field wall. The line shot was only about 20 feet off the ground, but it went out in a hurry.

Kitchen began to tire in the seventh as he walked two after a bad hop baseHit and an infield error, but Elliot came on with the bases loaded, and after giving up a ground single, struck out Salmon on three good hooks. The senior righty had little problem working throuch the B.C. lineup in the eighth and ninth, striking out three more Eagles in those two innings.

dugout chatter - Coach Bergquist's charges are now within reach of the .500 mark with a 4-5 record going into today's home opener . . . Many UMass fans turned out for the 2 p.m. contest, including Detroit Lion quarterback Greg Landry . . . B.C. head coach, Eddie Pellagrini, was unable to attend because of illness . . . The Eagles lost a good stick when captain Mike Robertson, a power hitting second baseman, separated his shoulder last Thursday against Northeastern . . . Ray Ellerbrook was a unanimous selection for the day's Anchor Award on the strength of his Size Five collar which included two broken bats . . . The junior first baseman did, however, have his usual fine day in the field and came up with another stolen base when he did get on . . . Shortstop Don McKinnon had two hits for the home team . . . B.C.'s pitching staff hasn't come around as yet. Each of the three relievers was reached by the UMass batters in addition to the job done on LaGace . . . The Redmen left 16 men stranded.



KEVIN O'CONNOR shows his style. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 117
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	Academics vs. Seagrams
2	6:30	Sportons vs. Bruisers
3	6:30	Ironmen vs. Smashers
1	7:30	Nerves vs. Rogues
2	7:30	Lobes vs. Tubes
3	7:30	Loggia vs. Cement
4	7:30	Blitzers vs. Bedsinks
1	8:30	Lions vs. Terrors
2	8:30	Senators vs. Bulldozers
3	8:30	Trojans vs. Chestnuts
4	8:30	Hi-lo's vs. Black Bears
1	9:30	Seals vs. Old Men
2	9:30	Groups vs. Old Timers
3	9:30	Dinks vs. Education
4	9:30	Ossicles vs. Chem Dept.
5	5:30	Mogs vs. Patriots
6	5:30	Cougars vs. Leopards
7	5:30	Panthers vs. Colt 45's
8	5:30	Goons vs. Dydazz
9	5:30	BV-T vs. Dicks
10	5:30	Bounders vs. Drakesters
11	5:30	Kalinkas vs. Racoons
2	4:40	WMH vs. Lil' Fellas
3	4:40	3 M's vs. Freaks
4	4:40	1 vs. 2
5	4:40	3 vs. 4
6	4:40	5 vs. 6
2	5:20	Chem Dept vs. Squares
3	5:20	APO vs. TC
4	5:20	ASP vs. KS
5	5:20	SAM vs. TKE
6	5:20	Trojans vs. SX

Lacrosse Team Smears Lowly Boston State, 29-0

By WALTER STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Displaying an overwhelming attack and control of the ball, the UMass lacrosse team rolled to a smashing 29-0 rout of Boston State Saturday on the field behind Boyden.

UMass powered to an 18-0 lead in the first half with the regulars in most of the way while in the second half almost everyone took part in the action.

The Redmen so dominated the action during the game that Boston State got only one shot o n goal in the first half and two in the second half. UMass had 30 shots on net in addition to their 29 goals.

In the first half, Kevin O'Connor, Carl Schulthesis and Tom Malone and Steve Connolly led the attack. O'Connor had four goals while the others had three apiece.

UMass rot off to a quick start as they took the opening faceoff and scored 14 seconds into the game. O'Connor got the goal as he took a pass from Schulthesis in front of the net and put it in easily.

Thirty seconds later, Connolly scored his first goal and twenty-three seconds later, Malone got his first goal giving UMass three goals in the first minute of play on their first three shots on net.

Malone added to the lead with his second goal of the quarter as he came around the corner of the goal and tucked it in. O'Connor and Schulthesis made the score 6-0 at the six minute mark.

Gary Vassar continued the rout with a goal at the ten minute mark and Schulthesis added his second a minute later. Malone and O'Connor closed out the scoring in the first quarter with UMass having a commanding 10-0 bulge.

Steve Connolly opened the scoring in the second quarter with a pair of goals in the opening two minutes and Steve Anderson notched his first goal a minute later making the score 13-0, U-Mass.

Sophomore Mike Henry tallied at the four minute mark and Schulthesis is followed up with his third goal a minute later for the fifteenth UMass goal.

Parker Simonds scored a pretty goal just seven seconds after Schulthesis' goal as he won the faceoff and ran right down the middle of the field to score.

O'Connor netted his fourth goal of the game at 10:41 with a Boston State player serving a penalty. Steve Herschcopf closed out scoring in the first half as he batted in a rebound of his own shot.

The domination of the UMass attack was evident in this half as the Redmen scored at will despite playing all three attack teams. When the first attack was sent in on power plays, it took them usually about fifteen to thirty seconds to score.

UMass opened the second half with an attack team of goalies Mark Schlossberg, John Orr and defenseman Billy Devore, while Al Ruggliano took Schlossberg's place in the net.

Simonds scored his second goal of the game two minutes into the quarter and Tom Brennan fired in the twentieth UMass goal two minutes later.

Schlossberg drew the cheers of the crowd as he came up with his first varsity goal on a shot over Boston State goalie Mike Craven's shoulder. Not to be outdone, Orr scored the next UMass goal as he swept in a rebound from the side of the cage.

Garry Diamond closed out the scoring in the third quarter with a hard shot that eluded Craven with nine seconds remaining in the quarter to give UMass a 23-0 bulge.

UMass did not let up in the final quarter as they poured in six more goals. John Gannon and Pete Vengrow paced the scoring with two goals apiece while Bob Moore and Gerry Forgit added singletons.

The twenty-nine goals was a high for the Redmen this season and set a school record. The score could have been much higher but UMass coach Richard Garber elected to sit out his starters for the second half.

This season is the second for Boston State at a varsity level and they showed a great deal of inexperience. Their defenseman allowed the Redmen to set up their plays around the net without moving out to check them.

The loss was the second in a row for Boston State while the Redmen picked up their second victory without a loss. The next game for the Redmen will be an away game at Middlebury on Wednesday with the next home game against UConn on May 3.

UMass Tracksters Second In Weekend Meet

Despite recording six first places in Saturday's tri-meet, U-Mass tacksters were only able to take second place with 65-1/2 points behind Northeastern, which tallied 90-1/2, but in front of Boston University with a point production of 25.

Lack of solid depth hurt the Redmen, who got only one less first place than the Huskies, but were solidly outpointed in the second, third, and fourth potitions. Times and distances were not up to par because this meet was the first of the season for the teams.

Leading the Redmen was the meet's only double winner, hurdler Jerry Spellman. The UMass soph took first in the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds and also grabbed first in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.4. Spellman later came back to lead off the Redman relay with a 51.8 quarter-mile.

The strongest events of the day for the Redmen were the 220 and the two mile. In both races UMass took first, second and fourth. Steve Chase took the honors in the 220 with a time of 22.4. He was followed by Walter Mayo (second) and Dave Marble (fourth). Marble had sped to first in the 100 yard dash after Mayo fouled out.

In the two mile Charlie Lang led the parade of Redmen runners with a time of 9:19. Paul Hoss grabbed second in 9:22 and Ron Wayne was fourth in 9:40.

UMass' only first place in the field events went to Dick Dyer in the broad jump when he leaped 21.9-1/4". Dyer's teammate, Dave Canterbury placed third in the broad jump.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 11

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Varsity Grid Candidates Begin Spring Football

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

"We are going to learn how to play football." It could have been a quote from a high school coach, or a Pop Warner league mentor. It happened to be said by one of the most successful gridiron coaches in New England, U Mass' Vic Fusia, on the eve of his squad's spring training sessions.

Fusia will welcome approximately 70 bodies to the spring practice today as the Redmen begin to dig out from the ruins of last fall's 2-8 disasters. Among the candidates for varsity berths will be about 20 lettermen and a host of freshmen from the undefeated yearling team. The two week training period will culminate with the annual squad game on May 3 in the stadium.

The UMass coach usually goes into these sessions with a list of things to be done that are a mile long, ranging from tight and spread punt formations to offense patterns and defensive maneuvers. This year is different.



JERRY SPELLMAN, winner of two races, is shown here winning the 440 hurdles. (MDC photo by Dave Evans).

"We have only two objectives this year," said Fusia. "One is to learn how to play football and secondly, bring back the old Massachusetts mystique, that feeling of confidence that was worth points for us, even before the game started."

"We have to start hitting people again. If you can't hit people, and block and tackle, then you won't win. I was embarrassed by the way we played last year."

Fusia is always emphatic about the importance of such spring practice. "This is a critical phase of a team's preparation and development. Come fall, we are concerned with mainly game preparation so this is the only time we can learn skills and offensive and defensive theory."

A highlight of this year's sessions will be the competition for many varisty spots. There is a large group of talented freshman eager to displace varsity people who are equally eager to hold on to their spots. Fusia enthused, "This is the first time since 1963 that there will be competition for virtually every spot."

This should be an agressive hard-hitting two weeks for the Redmen. Fusia is stressing the regaining of a physical emotional ballclub, something that was absent last season.

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DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER



FORMER PRESIDENTIAL AIDE -Kenneth O'Donnell spoke before a small group in Thompson last night. O'Donnell lost a bid for the Massachusetts governorship in 1966, but has announced his candidacy for 1970. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre).

'Get Where The Action Is,' In Politics Urges O'Donnell

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

"Participatory politics" and change were the focal points of a speech given by Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) guest Kenneth O'Donnell last night.

Speaking before a small audience in Thompson Tower, the well known Democrat stated that the United States is "a nation concerned with where it's going," and "we are faced with a brand new America today." Furthermore, he added, "America is ours, and we have a responsibility to involve ourselves with it." He urged young people to "get where the action is" in politics.

O'Donnell began the evening by speaking at length of his beginnings in politics and the changes in America which he witnessed while serving with John F. Kennedy, first as U.S. Senator from Massachusetts and then as President.

The Massachusetts Democrat stated that his political ambitions began during World War II while he served as an 8th Air Force pilot. He said that he realized that "something was wrong with society" that would allow such wars, and he was determined to do somethin g about it. And it was after he met John Kennedy that his political career started to move.

During the 1950's the role of America changed, but it became a faulty role, said O'Donnell. The country suffered three recessions and became deeply concerned about "ourselves and our allies." O'Donnell cited Kennedy's campaign charge that the United States was then "a nation adrift."

Of the Kennedy era, O'Donnell stated the key event was the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962. He termed the thirteen day confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States as "The world turned on that hinge." The Soviet Union then learned that it must live with us and problems began with France and Britain, he said, as "Europe sought to find its own place in this world." Problems also began with Asia at that time O'Donnell added.

The great legacy of those brief Kennedy years was involvement of people in politics, especially the young, according to the DVP speaker.

The 1968 presidential election was an "unconscious expression" to change the course of events of the country by the American voters according to O'Donnell. President Johnson was "clearly repudiated as President" because he could no longer communicate with the people or run the government added O'Donnell.

He pointed to the Vietnam war and rapid technological advances of a violent nature as the reasons that America is so troubled today. Of the war, O'Donnell said, "There is a deep desire to end the conflict in Vietnam," and the United States is "wasting away in a war that does not really threaten our security."

(Continued on Page 2)

Committee Unveils Proposed Plans For Convocation, Activities Center

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Plans for a student funded, multi-purpose Convocation and Activities Center, which will seat up to 15,000 were unveiled yesterday by the UMass Inter-disciplinary Development Committee at a Student Union press conference yesterday.

The project is subject to the approval of the Graduate and Student Senates, due to the use of student funds to float bonds for financing the project. Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern who presided over the conference said students would not be levied the fee for the payment of the complex until the project is completed.

The project is designed to provide students with better facilities for large audience events, such as convocations, basketball, entertainment events, and conferen-

(Continued on Page 2)

BU Students Take-Over Student Affairs Office

BOSTON (AP) - Students at Boston University, for the second time in less than a week, seized an administration office yesterday in an antimilitary demonstration.

There was no violence and no immediate threat of police action.

The students, at times numbering approximately 150, took over the office of Staton R. Curtis, dean of student affairs.

After about three hours, most of the protesters left to join a rally in front of the building, the George Sherman Union. Later they returned, but no attempt was made to stop the flow of traffic or business.

University President Dr. Arland F. Christ-Janer, at his request, was authorized by the 16-member University Council and the 31-member Faculty Senate Council to appoint a special committee to handle complaints issing from the protest. The c mit-

(Continued on Page 2)

29 Collegiate Newspapers Run ROTC Editorial

Twenty-nine college newspapers across the nation today are printing a joint editorial calling for the abolition of R.O.T.C. as a "sanctioned course offering."

Citing various campus protests against R.O.T.C., the editorial outlined the philosophical and academic arguments against the program. The arguments centered on establishing the fact that R.O.T.C. does not conform with the normal criteria of college instruction.

The editorial goes on t o say that the "brutal materialism" taught by R.O.T.C. courses makes it impossible for colleges and universities to maintain their "unique role of inspiring critical thinking." Thus the college papers argue that in order to remain secure fro the non-academic traditions of the military, R.O.T.C. must be denied academic credit.

While campuses across the country have been brought to a boil over the R.O.T.C. question, the argument at UMass has generally been confined to the Student Senate.

The Senate has recommended that all lower division R.O.T.C. courses be stripped of credit until such time as they conform to accepted university teaching roles.

The R.O.T.C. editorial appears on page 4 of today's DAILY COLLEGIAN.

A Time To Be Born

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chet Weinerman wrote the following as an editorial in April 1966 when he was editorial chairman of the COLLEGIAN. Chet has since been graduated and is attending graduate school. In keeping with last year's tradition, we are reprinting this editorial about April. MDC photo by John Kelly.)

It's April

It's beautiful

Life offers so much in April. And life is for a college student. It will never be the same after college. Never quite the same perspective; never quite the same freedom from society's restrictions; never the chance to drift so much.

Go out on the grass and lie down. Look into the water; try to see a glimmering reflection. Look up at the sky; seek to find the highest ideal. Look at the grass; see God. Think of a friend and feel trust. Think of all the people you know, all the books you've read. Talk to Conscience - have a long conversation. What might have been, what one second the other way might have done to make it all so very different for you, for your brother, for peace.

Forget classes for the day. Don't think about a cum or alcohol or cigarettes or sex or money.

Introspect. Evaluate. Count blessings and scorn apathy. Thank the dreamers and curse the pushers and Hatchers. Give to yourself, instead of constantly grabbing and pulling and taking. Then you will be giving to all mankind, because you are mankind. And what is Life's purpose? It's thinking about and interacting with mankind - constructively, positively.

Think every day, because I, Mankind, need help. So desperately.

Please?

Chet Weinerman
Editor Emeritus



15 APR 15

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon yesterday gave Congress a broad-stroke outline of his domestic program. It included boosts in Social Security benefits, intensified war on crime and a two-stage taxation reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators were told yesterday by the chairman of a President's commission that dependence on jobs to solve the poverty program may be a "snare and a delusion" because many poor are unemployable.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - Views were exchanged in secret yesterday by union leaders and top figures in the Nixon administration at an unusual labor-government conference.

BOLD

PLAYS AT

CHEQUERS

TUES. and THURS. 9-12

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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O'Donnell Addresses Small Group

(Continued from Page 1)

After finishing his main speech, O'Donnell then took questions from the floor for about 40 minutes. On the ABM controversy the former Kennedy assistant declared that he opposes the system because it "doesn't work" and "can't afford it."

O'Donnell then addressed himself to a number of questions on problems of the Massachusetts state government. He was a former unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination of governor in 1966 and has announced his candidacy for 1970.

Concluding on student revolts, O'Donnell emphasized that "Students must choose their methods more carefully," and recent violence at Harvard by students was wrong in his opinion.

BU Students Take Over Again

(Continued from Page 1)

tee's membership would include representatives fro m both the university and faculty bodies as well as students.

The councils, following a joint meeting yesterday, issued a statement, which read in part:

"The right of peaceful protest within the university community shall be preserved. In the protection of this right, the university will exercise its responsibility to insure the safety of individuals, the protectio n of property and the continuity of the educational process."

The rally outside developed into a shouting match between members of Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, and an opposing political group, Young Americans for Freedom, YAF.

Allen Seltzer, a senior from Teaneck, N.J., and a spokesman for the SDS, said the takeover of the dean's office was planned Sunday night because the university had not acted on demands issued last Wednesday.

"Talking is the main thing we want," he said. "We want to talk; we want to educate. The issue here is not police brutality or police on campus. The issue here is the war and other wars."

Convocation, Activiities Center

(Continued from Page1)

ences, plus facilities for ice hockey and recreational activities.

Also tentatively planned is a communications center designed to be a resource facility for campus communications agencies and provide rehearsal, workshop and storage space for campus groups as well as space for a variety of sports and intramural activities.

Planning Officer H. J. Littlefield outlined the structure of the complex which is modeled on a project at Notre Dame University, in Sout h Bend, Ind. The proposal contains a main arena with 12,000 to 15,000 seats and an ice arena with 6,000. Also included will be locker facilities, rehearsal space, meeting rooms, and office space.

GENESIS I

Can you Breakfast Dance to a dirge?

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1962 Chevy II, Nova, black convertible with red interior; 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. Best offer. Call 253-9147 ro 545-5515 ask for Beckr in 304. 4-16

1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7812. 4-22

1961 Pontiac Bonnerville conv., many new parts incl. trans. and brakes, battery, heater, front end. Good trans. Asking $250.00. Call 586-1023. 4-15

1963 Ford Falcon, good condition, radio, heater, $275. Call 253-3867 after 7:00 p.m. 4-16

Rare M.G. Magnette (M.G.'s Cadillac) excellent cond., black, four speed, four door, four cyl., 1500 cc, walnut dash, red leather seats. Must sell $400, worth more, at Phi Sigma Kappa or 546-8815. 4-17

1965 Pontiac GTO, Power Wi lows, Steering, rear end has air sucku and load levelers, front end stabilizers, trbine power, Crower HJ 210 Cam and Kit. Asking $1475, Maxs extra. Call 545-0070. Ask for Dave or leave message. 4-15

1964 Tr. 4, new top, wire wheels, excellent condition, $1095. Call 546-9558 between 6-7 p.m. 4-15-17-21

'63 Impala Conv., new top/tires, P.S., auto., V-8, excellent condition. Leaving must sell. $795. Call Fred 546-6177. 4-17

Stereo Tape Deck for your automobile. Perfect condition. Equipped with two stereo speakers and four tapes, plus cleaning tape. "Reasonable price". Call Howie, phone 545-5417, Rm. 324, leave message. 4-15

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst. Tel. 253-3148. 4-18

1957 HOUSE TRAILER, completely furn., air cond., only lived in two years. This trailer has retained its youthful complexion., 15 min. from Amherst. Asking $1395. Call 323-6284 eves. 4-17

Motorcycle — 1968 Bridgestone 350 cc, 40 hp., 5,000 miles, excellent condition, $690. Call 546-8772. 4-15

"BUGS ARE BEAUTIFUL" — vinyl, removable stickers. Volkswagens love them on their rear deck lids or bumpers. $1.00 each, post-paid. Unique Products, Dept. MDC, P.O. Box 208, Rochester, Michigan 48063 4-18

'65 Honda, 305, excellent, condition plus helmet and acce. Call Marc evenings 6-6951. 4-19

SERVICES

Available for the position of Secretary to the Class of '71 — Joan McCourt. 4-17

PHOTOGRAPHY — All types of photographic services, black and white or color portraitive prints for sale — creative photography. Can provide photographs for your thesis and term papers. Steve Thorp, UMass '69, Call 665-3167. 4-18

FOR SALE

1967 Honda, CB 160, excellent con-dition, one owner, best offer. Call 253-3374 after 6 p.m. 4-17

Kawasaki 250, 1967, exc. condition, $375. 253-9611. 4-18

1966 Honda CB160, "Hi-Risers", straight pipes w/snuffs, excellent cond., all stock parts thrown in, $300. Call John 253-5193 after 5:30. 4-21

Wilson Tennis Racket — top condition, Jack Kramer aptograph model, too heavy for owner. Call Dorey 6-8489, reasonable price. 4-18

Mobilehome — Don't pay high rent, own your own mobilehome. 5 rms., all furnished, ready to live in. Close to Univ. and Northampton. Excellent investment. Available this summer. Call 247-5096.

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers. Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6095 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

1965 Honda CB 160 in good condition with two helmets. Price $200. Ask for Steve at 584-6163. 4-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wantrd for summer (June - July - Aug.), Male, $47/mo. Call 256-8290, ask for A.J. 4-18

Two female roommates wanted for summer school to share modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment, lovely backyard, all utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6016. 4-16

One male roommate — for immediate occupancy. Five room apt., three separate bedrooms, one mile from Campus, approx. $45 per month, includes electricity and phone. 2177 North Pleasant. call 549-1173. 4-15

I have a two bedroom apartment in Puffton Village — I would like two other girls to share the apartment with me for June, July and Aug. If interested please call 549-1292. 4-18

POSITION WANTED

DICK KLINE
for
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970 4-17

FOR RENT

3½ Room furnished or unfurnished apartment, $120 a month. Includes all utilities. Available June 1. Come to Cliffside, Apt. 306, Sunderland, Route 116 or call 665-8768 any night. 4-1

2½ Room Furnished Apartment — rent includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 4-15

Apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1, 10 min. from Campus, 3 rooms, furnished. Contact Brenda 546-8330 or Sandy 546-8324. 4-15

Available June 1st, 2 bedroom apt. located 1 mile from Campus. For further information call 253-9667. 4-21

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Knew where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer next-pany available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistant. 5-3

Apartment to sublet, Available June 1 - August 31, 3½ rooms, $150 a month including all utilities. Call 665-3052 after 5 p.m. 4-21

Apartment to sublet for summer. 6 rooms, furnished, 3 minute walk to campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-8031. 4-21

5 room apartment, for 3 people for summer months. Washer and dryer, two bathrooms, completely furnished. Call 546-7991 or 546-7953. 4-21

HELP WANTED

Rock musicians needed to work weekends. Experience needed. Rhythm guitarist or organist and bass player. Call 546-6463 4-17

Desk clerk, secretary, 7:30 - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good for student wife. Must be able to meet public. Apply Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route 9, Hadley. 586-8114 for appointment. 4-16

Full-time and part-time waitresses wanted. Enclish Pub, 13 East Pleasant St., Amherst. 4-18

AUDITIONS for female singers for the Nexus (a Latin American Jazz cromp) Berkshire Room at the Student Union 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. No experience necessary. 4-16

Girls for counter work making sandwiches and cold drinks. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. — 10-2 and 5-8; Sat. — 5-6. Needed for June, July and Aug. Apply Gene's Ice Cream Shoppe, Route 9, Hadley (near Hopkins Academy.). 4-15-17-21-23-25

Student Government Association

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

April 16th 1969, 7:00 P.M.

in the Council Chambers
Student Union

IT'S AN OPEN MEETING,
SHOW AN INTEREST, AND COME!

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

TONIGHT!

STUDENT LEADERS' NIGHT

8:00 p.m.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

TAPPING OF



"SCROLLS"

KEYS →



REVELERS





WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS AT AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

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KEY NOTE ADDRESS

"A BIAS TOWARD YOU"

DR. MARK NOFFSINGER

15 APR

A Policy Editorial

R.O.T.C. Credit - A Now Dilemma

(Editor's note - The following is a policy editorial which has been endorsed by 29 major college daily newspapers.)

One of the unintended domestic consequences of the war in Vietnam has been the growing awareness of the dangers of intimate connections between the military and academic.

Perhaps the most blatant example of colleges and universities willingly performing functions that are rightly the exclusive concern of the military is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

After many years of relatively tranquil existence on the nation's campuses, ROTC has come under fire of late from those who believe that philosophically and pedagogically, military training has no place in an academic institution.

In recent months such leading institutions as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and Stanford have all taken steps toward revoking academic credit from their ROTC programs. Currently, many other colleges and universities are also reevaluating the status of their own ROTC programs.

The Stanford decision is especially significant because it was premised on philosophic rather than pragmatic grounds. As a member of the committee which prepared the report explained, "We began with a definition of the university and found an essential conflict between this and the concept of ROTC."

Academia's traditional function is to inspire critical thinking about man and his society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But it is impossible for colleges and universities even to pretend to perform this unique role if they are also subsidizing the brutal militarism of the outside world.

Some have argued that academic institutions, especially those which are publicly sponsored, have an obligation to be politically neutral and that this neutrality requires the continued support of ROTC programs on campus.

At a time when the military is an integral element in an expansionist foreign policy opposed by a sizeable segment of the population both inside and outside academia, it is clear that the ROTC program is as partisan in its own way as Students for a Democratic Society.

Thus, in a modern context colleges and universities are only politically neutral when they as institutions stand between the government and its critics. Clearly, continued academic support for ROTC would be the height of political partisanship.

Hans Morganthau wrote recently that one of the key lessons of the Vietnam War was the danger of too intimate a relationship between the campus and the government. For already, he noted, large segments of the academic community have been transformed, "into a mere extension of the government bureaucracy, defending and implementing policies regardless of their objective merits."

ROTC is not only antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education, but contrary to basic pedagogical principles as well.

While the development of critical thinking is an integral part of a liberal education, the teaching methods employed in ROTC programs tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority. This is far from surprising as critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue. Consequently, the ROTC program is geared to produce intellectually stunted martinets.

An example of the type of educational thinking behind the ROTC program at many universities is provided by a solemn pronouncement made last year by an ROTC officer at the University of Minnesota in a frighteningly serious echo of Catch-22 he declared, "Marching is the basic leadership program for every officer."

Equally alien to the ends of a liberal education is the unquestioning submissiveness endemic in the rigidly hierarchical structure of military education. It is hard to develop any spontaneity - much less dialogue - within the classroom when the professor is not just a teacher, but a superior officer as well.

For those congenitally unimpressed by philosophical arguments predicated on the goals of higher education, there are some equally potent pragmatic reasons why ROTC is in no way a valid academic offering.

A faculty curriculum committee at the University of Michigan stated the case clearly when it charged that ROTC course materials used in Ann Arbor were "conjectural, non-analytical, cheaply moralistic and often blatantly propagandistic."

The bulk of the ROTC program consists of technical courses often less rigorous than similar courses offered in the math, science and engineering programs of most colleges and universities.

Typical of those ROTC programs not duplicated elsewhere is an Air Force ROTC cours e entitled, "The history of the role of the Air Force in U.S. military history." Designed primarily to inculcate institutional loyalty, rather than to develop critical thinking, courses like this are clearly not history. They are not even valid military history since inter-service rivalry results in an inflation of the role of the Air Force.

The intellectual vacuity of many ROTC courses is directly related to the rather limited educational backgrounds of the preponderance of ROTC faculty.

Despite education which normally does not exceed a bachelor's degree, ROTC instructors are accorded a status comparable to professors in more rigorous disciplines. And due to the high degree of autonomy of the ROTC program, colleges and universities have little direct control over the hiring, firing or promotion of these ROTC instructors.

But objections such as these spring primarily from the form rathe r than the underlying substance of ROTC. On a substantive level, it is difficult to avoid the blunt assertion that training soldiers whose ultimate aim is to kill is totally hostile to the principles of academia.

It was the simplistic "my country right or wrong" patriotism of the First World War which spawned the original ROTC program. But one of the clearest lessons of the Vietnam tragedy is that such unquestioning support of government policy is not only morally bankrupt, but counter to the long-range interests of the nation as well as the campus.

In order to reassert the sanctity of academia as a morally and educationally autonomous institution, it is necessary to end the universities' role as the unquestioning servant of government and military. The abolition of ROTC as a sanctioned course offering would be a major step in this direction.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
University of Massachusetts, Amherst.
DAILY CALIFORNIAN
University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
THE DAILY BRUIN
UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.
EL GAUCHO
University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif.
THE COLORADO DAILY
University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
DAILY ILLINI
University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
THE PURDUE EXPONENT
Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
KENTUCKY KERNEL
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
TULANE HULLABALOO
Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
THE DIAMONDBACK
University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS
Boston University, Boston, Mass.
THE MICHIGAN DAILY
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
THE STATE NEWS
Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.
THE MINNESOTA DAILY
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
THE REFLECTOR
Mississippi State University, State College, Miss.
STUDENT LIFE
Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
GATEWAY
University of Nebrosko, Omaha, Neb.
THE DUKE CHRONICLE
Duke University, Durham, N.C.
THE TARGUM
Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.
THE NEW MEXICO LOBO
University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.
THE COLONIAL NEWS
Harpur College, State University of New York, Binghamton, N.Y.
THE SPECTRUM
State University of New York, Buffalo, N.Y.
THE STATESMAN
State University of New York, Stony Brook, N.Y.
THE ANTIOCH RECORD
Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio
THE POST
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa.
CAVALIER DAILY
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY
University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
THE DAILY CARDINAL
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Editorial Policy

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, student body as a whole, or the editorial board as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

All letters should be addressed "To the editor", set over 60 characters, and typed double space. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request, if the name of the writer is known to us, otherwise unsigned letters will be discarded. We reserve the right to edit, condense, correct factual errors, and clarify points made in all letters.

Campus Comment

What Rat?

To the editor:

"John Kelly found this rat swimming in the pond Wednesday," and who is John Kelly to know a rat when he sees one - some noted mammologist?

Let us reflect upon the animal which appeared on the frong page of Friday's Collegian. MUS DECUMANUS, the notorious brown rat, carrier of Bubonic Plague and various other pathogens, the harbinger of filth -- or is that spring? "Spring arrived and the rats came out" - reads the caption. Since when do rats come out in the spring to swim in the pond?

If the vermin photographed on Wednesday is the same as the innocuous little rodent which I saw swimming in the pond on Friday, then Mr. Kelly is as much a mammologist as the maligned little creature in the pond is a rat.

The animal which I saw and which has been identified to me by a wildlife biologist (Mr. Edward Toth) is none other than the harmless and clean muskrat, CASTOR ZIBETHICUS, first cousin to the beaver.

We can safely assume, therefore, that Mr. Kelly is not a mammologist at all, but an MDC Senior Photographer delving into a little sensationalism. "There is a yearly complaint about the filth of the campus pond" - says the caption. Maybe the pond is polluted but the presence of a muskrat is no more an indication of pollution than the presence of the ducks. A water analysis by the Board of Health would be the type of evidence to demonstrate filth.

David Caporello

Exasperated

To the editor:

In recommending the non-reappointment of seven members of the History Department last May, Professor Quint's executive committee, in close cooperation with Dean Hunsberger, totally disregarded in some cases, the University's procedures for personnel actions as set forth by the Provost and the Board of Trustees. Provost Tippo approved the recommended non-reappointments despite obvious irregularities which were brought to his attention before he took action.

Convinced that my academic freedom and right to due process were violated in the case of my non-reappointment, I appealed for redress to the American Association of the University Tenure and Grievance Committee. However, when the Tenure and Grievance Committee supported my position, Provost Tippo refused to accept its recommendations. The Provost holds that he is not obliged to accept the recommendations of the Committee because its function at this university is merely advisory. What, one may ask, is the point of having a faculty Tenure and Grievance Committee if the Provost can accept or reject its recommendations as he chooses without having to defend his actions before any faculty body?

The national AAUP has advised Provost Tippo to implement the recommendations of the Tenure and Grievance Committee regarding my case. By refusing to accept this advice and thus to settle an AAUP case at the local level, Provost Tippo exposes the university to the possibility of a full scale AAUP investigation. The faculty must assume the responsibility for protecting itself against such an eventuality. It must possess the authority to settle personnel disputes in accordance with AAUP recommendations when the administration proves unwilling to do so. The AAUP STATEMENT ON GOVERNMENT OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES points out that: "Faculty status and related matters are primarily a faculty responsibility; this area includes appointments, reappointments, decisions not to reappoint, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissal. The primary responsibility of the faculty for such matters is based upo n the fact that its judgment is central to educational policy."

Victor R. Swenson

Leniency?

To the editor:

Apologize? Are you real or plastic?

The D.V.P. committee should apologize to the Black Community on this campus. The Senate should in no way apologize to that racist, imperialist, pig, Thurmond.

Concerning "what can leniently be called less than a courteous welcome from certain members of the community," Thurmond is fortunate that he got away from this campus uninjured! Furthermore, if the Black and White communities on campus were organized prior to that pig's appearance, he would have been informed not ever to bother showing up, least he might suffer some "unfortunate" consequences.

Richie Rashed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Student Sit-Ins, Demonstrations Continue Across the Country

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE (CPS-TELEX) - Some 6000 Harvard students and faculty members yesterday voted to continue their three-day-old strike for another three days.

The group that cast the strike vote was composed mainly of Students for a Democratic Society supporters and junior faculty members, teaching fellows, and graduate students.

The moderate undergraduates who originally called the strike are still meeting to decide whether to support the continuation.

The Harvard Corporation, the University's prime governing body said Sunday it would consider closing down the university if another building is taken over.

Last Wednesday Students for a Democratic Society took over University Hall and were evicted early Thursday in a bloody encounter with police. More moderate students then called for a strike demanding amnesty and a restructuring of the corporation.

The corporation is composed of the university president and treasurer and five elected members.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

At San Francisco State College, acting President S. I. Hayakawa announced that he is lifting his emergency regulations, including a ban on campus rallies, but that he would continue to look at disciplinary cases on an individual basis.

Hayakawa also said Police would generally be absent from the campus although "We will not hesitate to call them if necessary." There have been only a handful of police on the campus for some time.

The agreement that ended the student strike after five months had included a proposal to lower penalties for most of the students charged with campus violations. Hayakawa has indicated, however, that he considers this only a recommendation and that he will consider cases individually. He said only part of the cases have been processed through the campus disciplinary machinery, that most punishments have been lenient, and that he would now begin reviewing them in accordance with normal procedures.

Leaders of the strike have expressed unhappiness with Hayakawa's refusal to accept the disciplinary recommendations but there is no indication that they plan any action in response.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Demonstrators continued a sit-in at Applied Electronics Laboratory, despite a request from the faculty senate that they leave. The students are demanding closer university control of the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) and an end to all chemical and biological warfare (CBW) research at SRI.

The students also held discussions with SRI employees on the lawn outside the SRI complex near the campus.

The school's trustees rejected a student demand that they meet to consider the demands. The trustees had earlier asked SRI not to accept any more CBW research contracts for the time being, but the students have rejected this as an insufficient compromise.

Any group wishing to apply for an SATF appropriation for the fiscal year 1969-1970 must contact the Budgets Committee on or before Friday, April 18, 1969.

Jim Albert
Chairman - Senate Budgets Committee
701 Webster 6-7207



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15 APR 15

Protestors Found Guilty in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Thirteen men and women who joined a protest march during the Democratic National Convention were convicted of disorderly conduct yesterday.

They were fined $200 to $400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of posttrial notions. The defense planned an appeal.

Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne, who heard the case in Circuit Court without a jury, set forth in his decision:

"I firmly believe that our cities, and the residents of these cities, can and must be protected by their government from noisy, chanting, shouting, marching, threatening picketers who, under the guise of free speech, hurl pieces of brick. stones and firebombs, bent on filling the minds of men and women and children with fear and hysteria."

Forty spectators and 40 newsmen sat in funeral-parlor silence while the judge intoned his findings, one by one.

"I find defendant (name) guilty," he said 13 times. Only two defendants were present.

The defendants were in a procession of 2,000 to 3,000 persons who paraded down Michigan Avenue Aug. 29 to demonstrate against war policies and police handling of protestors earlier in the tumultuous convention week.

Gov and Soc Departments Make Joint Appointment

By DREW B. STERGIS
Education Staff

The departments of Sociology and Government have announced their joint appointment, as professor, of Dr. Hans Speier, noted scholar of war and international conflict.

Currently a member of the Research Council of the RAND Corporation, Speier has worked in the fields of political sociology, sociology of knowledge, and sociology of literature.

Speier has been on the faculties of the University of Berlin and the New School for Social Research and has held visiting professorships at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan.

He has been a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and at the Council on Foreign Relations. Currently he is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Speier studied at the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg. He received his Ph. D. at Heidelberg in 1928.

After coming to the United States in 1933, he became Section Chief and later Acting Chief of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. He has also served as Propaganda Policy Advisor to the Chief of the Overseas Branch of the OWI and associate chief of Occupied Areas, Department of State.

Speier is widely known for his breadth of knowledge and interests. The most recent additions to his long list of publications include SOCIAL ORDER AND THE RISKS OF WAR and FORCE AND FOLLY: ESSAYS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND THE HISTORY OF IDEAS, both published by the MIT press.

INTERTRANSFERABILITY OF DINING COMMONS

On a trial basis, beginning April 15th to the end of the semester, there will be intertransferability of all dining commons.

The only procedural change that will occur is that those students assigned to Franklin and Worcester Commons who have no pictures on their meal tickets will have to show their I.D. cards when they wish to eat in a dining commons not initially assigned.



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of
1970
VEALE
President

Notices

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
Meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Rm. 152 Goessmann Lab. Refreshments will be served.
W.A.A.
The voting for the Women's Athletic Association officers will take place tomorrow and Thursday in the S.U. Lobby from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and in WOPE Lobby from 12-30-4:30 p.m. All women students who have particlpated in intramural or extramural activities at WOPE this year are eligible and urged to vote. Also at the voting table you will be able to pick up information concerning the W.A.A. Banquet and Desert Hour to be held in North Dining Commons on May 8 at 7 p.m. All those who are members of W.A.A. are invited to attend.
EDUC
Members interested in planning a counseling day program for English Majors will meet in the back of the Hatch at 8 p.m. tonight.
SCUBA CLUB
This week's meeting will be tonight instead of Wed. at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Next week's meeting will be on the usual day.
BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting at 4 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House Thurs. All welcome.
FINNISH CLUB
Meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U. Those interested in learning Finnish basic language and culture are welcome. For information call Nancy, 6-8343.
UNIVERSITY MASS. DAMES
Bingo Night, tomarrow at 8:15 p.m. in Farley 4-H Club. Refreshments.
NEWMAN CLUB
Rev. Henry Dorsch will speak on "The Role of the Priest in the Modern World" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Newman Center.
APRIL 24 IS NOT SPRING DAY
UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Tryouts for Precisionettes will begin Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Boyden Main Gym. Bring sneakers. All undergraduate women welcome.
MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
A Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Dress formal. Tickets on sale at Dickinson Hall for $5 a couple. Theme of the Ball is "Forward Together".
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Norfolk-Nantucket Rms., S.U. It is important that all attend, we will be voting for new offices. There will be no executive board.
VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Training Tues. and Thurs. from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Sat. at noon in Boyden Gym.
UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Tryouts start soon for Precisionettes Drill Team. Coffee Hour tomorrow from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Come and meet this year's team and watch the MDC for more news.
SMOLT ANNOUNCEMENT
Professor Joram Lindenstrauss of the University of Jerusalem and Visiting Professor of the University of California at Berkeley. Topics and dates today - "A General Introduction of Banach Spaces", tomorrow - "On the Approximation Problem in Banach Spaces", and Thurs. - "On Absolutely Summing Operators on Lp Spaces". Lectures today and tomorrow will be in the Mathematics Colloquium Rm. at 4:40 p.m. Thursday's lecture will be in the Math. Colloquium Rm, Arnold House at 2:30 p.m. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Math Lounge, Arnold House prior to the Tues. and Wed. lectures.

Special Coffee Hour Marks King Council Anniversary

The regular program of coffee hours with administrators has been suspended this week to allow the campus community to meet the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Featured guest will be Executive Secretary Gil Salk.

This special coffee hour program was scheduled to mark the first anniversary of the King Council. It began operations on April 15 last year when it received an Executive Order from Senate President Jim Collins (see story elsewhere in today's paper.)

As usual, the coffee hour will be held today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union from noon to 2 p.m., and free coffee will be available.

For those interested, the members of the Board of Directors of the King Council include students Keith Bromery, Maryann DePietro, DeiDei Eastmond, Ken Mosakowski, Bill Smith, and Dan Weir, faculty members Putnam Barber, Isidore Silver, and Al Winder, administrators Dallas Darland, Mark Noffsinger, and Oswald Tippo, and Board Chairmar Ron Hardy.

Dorm Creates Art Corridor

This past year, for the first time, the University has had an art corridor. It has been an informal but stimulating thing; people are just interested in art, whether they paint or play an instrument or just groove art.

We pulled up the lounge rug, made the lounge a studio area and subscribed to a couple of good art magazines. In December, the corridor sponsored and organized a student - faculty art show in the main floor lounge of Emily Dickinson.

But we need more people to exist again next year. If interested in joining us, please call me: Gretchen Wichtermann, tel. 546-6701, or Mrs. Robison, housemother of Emily Dickinson, 545-2166 by April 25.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are available now until April 18, 1969 for the following Student Senate seats:

CANCE	JAMES
COMMUTERS (2)	J.Q.A. LOWER
FIELD (1)	LEACH

FRATERNITIES (1)

Papers are available in the RSO Activities office. Completed nomination papers must be returned by 5:30 P.M. April 18. Drawings for ballot position will occur at that time.

Elections shall be April 24. Dorm elections in the dorms, 6:00 to 5:00 P.M. Commuter and Fraternity elections in the Student Union 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The English Pub
CHARLIE BRADSHAW
at the piano
Wednesday Night
Tonight —
LADIES NIGHT

— VERY IMPORTANT —
Collegian Photo Staff Meeting
Thursday, 6:30 — office

Wilson Approves Modified Budget

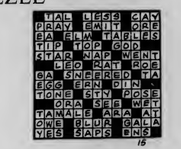
LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government approved a tough new budget Monday, speeded up moves to curb strikes, and prepared to face an open rebellion from the backbone of its political support, the trade union movement.

Qualified informants said the budget was approved at a Cabinet meeting Monday morning. They said the more controversial decision to hurry along strike curbs was reached at an afternoon session.

The second decision was seen as virtually certain to intensify demands from trade union leaders for a massive one-day strike May 1.

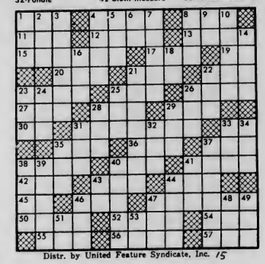
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

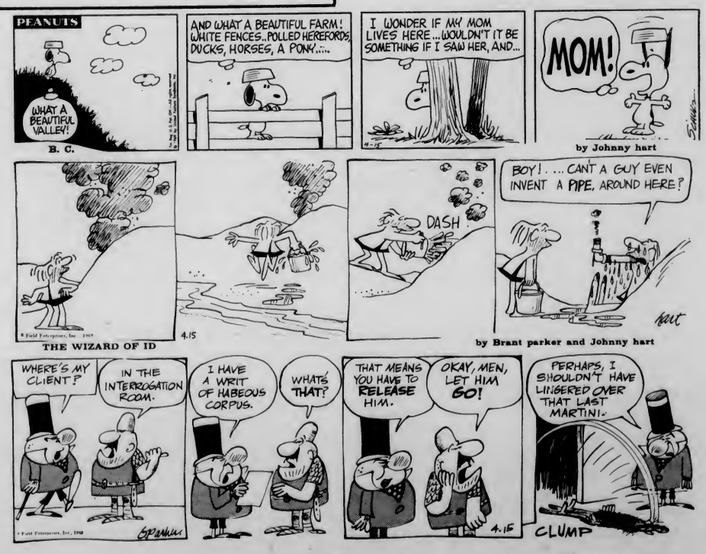


ACROSS
1-Fruit seed
4-Ready money
8-Wine cup
11-Nahoor sheep
12-Aleutian island
13-Carpets
15-Mad
17-Small rug
19-Symbol for ruthenium
20-Cravat
21-Torrid
22-Insect
23-Lean-to
25-Preposition
26-Encounter
27-Brick-carrying device
28-Soak up
29-Stroke
30-Old pronoun
31-More precipitous
33-Symbol for tantalum
35-Cry of goat
36-Indefinite number
37-Swiss river
38-Brim of a hat
40-Conjunction
41-Girl's name
42-Communist
43-Sesame
44-Everyone
45-Printer's measure
46-Be ill
47-Permits
50-Unlead
52-Path
54-Number
55-Fish eggs
56-Location
57-Pigpen

DOWN
1-Greek letter
2-Hostelry
3-Experienced
4-Walking stick
5-Devoured
6-Saint (abbr.)
7-Wit
8-Skill
9-Greek letter
10-Concur
14-Fat around kidneys
16-Help
18-Near
21-Full of expectation
22-Wager
23-Timid
24-Garden tool
25-Enemy
26-Deface
28-Music: as written
29-Church bench
31-Weaken
32-Fondle
33-Hindu cymbals
34-Macaw
35-Insane
37-Apportions
38-Man's name
39-Nocturnal mammal
40-Vouchers
41-Cloth measure
43-Note of scale
44-Toward shelter
46-Imitate
47-Emmet
48-Damp
49-Vessel's curved planking
51-A state (abbr.)
53-Three-toed sloth



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Redmen Nine Clobbers Tufts, 29-0, in Home Opener

Strong Hitting, Pitching Jolt Jumbos

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Don't worry about your eyes because you did read the score correctly. If you should need double reinforcement however, here it is again: UMass 29, Tufts 0.

This was the season's home opener for the Redmen and it certainly was successful. As an exhibition of baseball it was often times farcical but it does go a long way towards establishing UMass as a prime threat for the Division 1 berth in the NCAA playoffs.

UMass parlayed obviously superb hitting with fine pitching in this one to thoroughly humiliate the Jumbos.

Tufts was expected to field a fairly strong squad. They'd had a good spring in Mexico and had won both of their starts up North. They beat Amherst early last week and beat Northeastern 6-5 on Saturday, coming up with two runs in the ninth to do it.

How do you figure it? The only thing that can be said without hurting too many peoples' feelings is that the Jumbos, on an horrendous day, got UMass on a great day.

Tufts could manage but two hits all day. UMass starter Don Anderson pitched five strong innings



betting into a jam only once, that coming in the second. With one out and men on second and third, he struck out Bob Karp and Paul Fitzpatrick to retire the side. Jack Bernardo came on in the seventh and Lou Colabello in the eighth to easily finish the job.

Tufts' nine errors certainly effected the outcome, but the Redmen did manage to bang out 21 hits. That total includes eight doubles, five triples and two home runs by Tom Semino and Steve Ring.

Tufts starter Bob Richardson was rocked from the beginning. In the UMass first, Bob Hansen doubled down the right field line to drive Ray Ellerbrook who had singled. Hansen, who advanced to third after Tony Chinappi grounded to second, scored when third baseman Paul Barry sustained a throwing error on Mitch Salnick's grounder. For all intents and purposes the game was over.

In the eight-run second, six hits four walks and three Tufts errors were the story. Semino hit his two run homer in this frame and it was a good shot, clearing the left field fence with ease. It raveled about 370 feet.

The Jumbos were only able to retire the Redmen in order in one inning, the fourth. Chinappi grounded to second, Pepin lined to



STRONG PERFORMANCE - UMass sophomore starting pitcher, Don Anderson displays the form that blanked the Tufts Jumbos for the five innings that he worked. Jack Bernardo and Lou Colabello took over for Anderson and completed the shutout.

right and Salnick lined sharply to third.

DIAMOND DUST - Joe DiSarcina received an OK from the doctor on his wrist yesterday and should be ready to go tomorrow. . .Ellerbrook went four for four. . .Hansen three for four. . .Umass has set a tough act for itself to follow after yesterday but its a good one. . . coach Bick Bergquist's first word was "unbelievable!"

Exciting is the Word to Describe Freshman Baseball Team

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Sitting in coach Arlan Barber's office, the topic of freshman baseball was mentioned. Immediately a big smile broadened across Barber's face.

His first words were, "This is as good a bunch of boys as we ever had." Continuing with rapid fire comments, Barber concluded that this year's Little Redmen team is going to be quite exciting.

According to its pre-season showings, the team has good pitching, speed, defense and depth. The style of play will be to score one run at a time, while putting consistent pressure on the opposition. Barber hopes to employ the steal, bunt and hit and run as some of his offensive tools.

Running down his roster, Barber gave some quick comments about the frosh team. Starting with pitchers, he named left-handers Tom King, Jack Bryne and Byran Martin and right-hander Vinny Moore as his starters.

Each boy is pushing the other for the number one role. King, a fine blazer with a good curve, has pro potential; he could be a real good one. Right behind him is Bryne who has good speed with a live fast ball. Finishing out the rotation are Moore and Martin. Both have blends of speed and control, making them double threats.

Barber's bullpen is led by George Phelan, who possesses an excellent curve and is a thinking pitcher. He tries to out-wit the hitters with an assortment of pitches. Rounding out the bullpen are Ted Prifti, Tom Lauge and Bob Powers.

According to pre-season practice, the pitching has good depth and Barber feels that any boy on the staff, if he works hard, can become his number one pitcher.

Catching represents a two-way battle between Paul Archambault and Kerry Daly. Both are good hustlers with equal ability. Most likely they will split the starting assignment during the year.

First base has two potential long ball hitters, Pete Thompson and Gary DiNardi battling for the starting role.

When second baseman Jose Kelly was mentioned, Barber's smile grew wider. Barber feels this boy is going to be one of the most exciting players in the New England area.

A former Springfield Tech graduate, Kelly has speed to utilize in every area of the game. Whether gathering in a ball hit behind second or stealing a base, Kelly represents speed. Barber hopes that he will lead the frosh running offense this year by constantly putting pressure on the opposing pitchers when he is on base.

The starting shortstop position is a battle between Bob Szlosek and Jim Saracino. Szlosek is a left-handed hitter with a classic swing. Saracino is not quite as good of a hitter, but an excellent defensive player.

Third base has former Worcester Academy alumnus Alvin Huberman and freshmen basketball star Mike Pagliara vying for the starting nod. Both players give 150 per cent hustle, hit and field well, but most important they have good baseball knowledge and use it to get one step ahead of the opposition.

In the outfield five boys are battling for the three positions. As of now Mark Larussi leads in his bid for the center field berth with Kenny Bjornsen, Chris Wondolaski and Mike Lanchsky battling for the other two spots.

A surprise dark horse trying to win an outfield berth has been pitcher Martin. His bat has been stinging hits throughout spring practice and is quite the exception to the saying that pitchers don't hit. If he continues to impress the coaches with his outfield play and fine hitting, his mound duty may be limited this year. He could be the Little Redman starting right fielder.

Barber will hope to imprive on last year's 10-4 record. Barber has adequate hitting, but the fine defense of the team and its good pitching and speed will win a lot of games for him this year.

This season should be quite exciting. The first game for the little Redmen is Wednesday afternoon away against Worcester Academy , which is led by Dee Rowe. This game should be a close contest. The first home game is Satuday afternoon, April 19, against Amherst College. Starting time is 1:30.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

5	5:30	Marauders vs. Heads
6	5:30	Bismarks vs. LML
7	5:30	Turtles vs. Bruisers
8	5:30	Holes vs. Bulldogs
9	5:30	Limes vs. - - -
10	5:30	Phallics vs. Panthers
11	5:30	Aces vs. Flaming A's
1	6:30	KS B vs. Stouts
2	6:30	GAK vs. Avengers
3	6:30	WhWl vs. TWH
4	6:30	Lil Fellas vs. Rasputin
1	7:30	3 M's vs. Ironmen B
2	7:30	5¢ Bags vs. Cool Can 2
3	7:30	Foul Balls vs. Band
4	7:30	Bucks vs. Rnntrs
1	8:30	Pines vs. Maples
2	8:30	Oaks vs. Grants
3	8:30	Giants vs. Eagles
4	8:30	Elms vs. Maroons
1	9:30	Broncos vs. Bruins
2	9:30	Barracudas vs. Brigade
3	9:30	Pipers vs. Hemlocks
4	9:30	Buffaloes vs. Redwoods
1	10:30	Bucks vs. 5¢ Bags
2	10:30	Rnntrs vs. 3 M's
3	10:30	Band vs. Zeppelins
4	10:30	Cool Cans 2 vs. Ironmen B
		SOCCER
2	4:40	Hi-lo's vs. Eagles
3	4:40	Elms vs. Maroons
4	4:40	Aces vs. Flaming A's
5	4:40	Redwoods vs. Pied Pipers
6	4:40	Buffaloes vs. Lemons
2	5:20	KS vs. SAM
3	5:20	PLP vs. ASP
4	5:20	Cougars vs. Leopards
5	5:20	Colt 45's vs. Mogs
6	5:20	Comanches vs. Panthers

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

Senators 4, Bulldrzers 3
Terrors 11, Lions 3
Seagrams 14, Academics 6
Bruisers 6, Sparrons 5
Ironmen 5, Smashers 3
Panthers 8, Colt 45's 7
Patriots 5, Mogs 3
Leopards 7, Cougars 5
Hi-lo's 20, Black Bears 1
Chestnuts 9, Trojans 5
Bedoinks 16k Blitzers 10
Loggia 10, Cement 7
Nerves 7, Rogues 6
Lobos 10, Tubes 8
Drakesters 15, Bounders 1
Dydoxx 7, Goons 5
Racoons 7, Kolinkas 6
Old Timers 10, Groups 8
Education 14, Dinks 6
Chem Dep't 17, Ossicles 2
Old Men's 5, Seals 2

SOCCER

TC 1, APO 0
Bruisers 1, Smashers 0
Academics 3, Seagrams 0
Terrors over Bulldozers by forfeit
WhWl 7, Lil Fellas 6
Freaks 3, 3 M's 2
Squares 3, Chem Club 0

Three Seconds Keep Crew From Sweeping Regatta

A matter of three seconds kept the UMass Crew Club from sweeping the Fourth Annual Harbaroon Regatta sponsored by Wesleyan University. The performance, marked by great freshman and J.V. races, ended on a sour note as the Redmen varsity was edged by Wesleyan in a mixup at the finish.

The J.V.'s got on the victory road early by coming from behind to upset a good Wesleyan J.V. team. Trailing by as much as a length halfway through the race, the UMass J.V.'s overcame rough waters and some difficulty in maneuvering around debris in the flood swollen river to win going away.

The UMass time was 7:17. Worcester Polytech and Rhode Island lagged far behind.

The UMass frosh left little doubt of their superiority as they completely outclassed the Wesleyan and URI freshmen. Out in front by six lengths after 1000 yards, the frosh rolled home in 7:21. URI and Wesleyan took over eight minutes to negotiate the course.

This set the stage for the varsity final. The race was rated a tossup. It was marred by confusion as to the course finish and the starting line, resulting in a false start. The boats were called back to start over again.

Wesleyan broke first from the line followed by Wrocester. Both URI and UMass had difficulty in interpreting the judges' signals and trailed badly after the first hundred yards.

UMass, rowing higher than had been planned, eventually caught Wesleyan at the thousand yard mark. From then on, UMass and Wesleyan fought on even terms.

With the finish still 400 yards away all boats began to sprint. The Redman boat apparently pulled away from the Wesleyan boat with 100 yards to go. However, the finish wasn't nearly as straight as originally expected.

The result was a shocked Redmen boat finding out that it had been beaten by less than three seconds, all the while thinking it had won going away. The final was: Wesleyan 6:59, UMass 7:02. WPI and URI trailed the pace-setters.

Varsity coach Mike Faherty criticized the amateur way in which the whole regatta was run. "We didn't run well at all, and so didn't deserve to win. However, when things like this happen it makes the loss ever tougher to take.

"We row Wesleyan again this weekend in Philadelphia. We are quite anxious to go with them again."

Frosh coach Kurt Betchick was, needless to say, pleased with his frosh combination. He did, however, take away any signs of overconfidence about the upcoming Philly regatta by putting his crew through a hard 16-mile drill on Sunday morning.

The Crew Club now has an overall record of four firsts and one second.

UMass Golfers Open Season

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

Opening its season today, the Redmen varsity golf team plays a home match against Wesleyan and Springfield, to be held at Mt. Holyoke Golf Course.

Coach Dick Page is very optimistic about this year's squad. Lettermen who are returning include captain Eric Lekberg, a senior, along with Dick Barber and Paul Johnson, both juniors. The sophomores, coming off a successful freshman team, are expected by Page to play major roles. Look for Dave Salter, Ed Puzas and Mike Minkos to provide some especially good golf.

Coach Page is still considering who will comprise his starting seven, but four of the spots will definitely be secured by Salter, Lekberg, Puzas and Minkos.

Last year, when the squad compiled a 7-7 record, they lost to Springfield but defeated Wesleyan in the first tri-match. Page is confident , however, that this year's contingent will prove very strong, mainly because of the added depth.

Salter and Puzas are capable of shooting mid-0 golf, but what's more important is that those playing in the 5th, 6th and 7th positions will also be capable of hitting sub-80. Last year, the best average on the team was 79, whereas several of this season's sophs compiled mid-70 averages as freshmen.

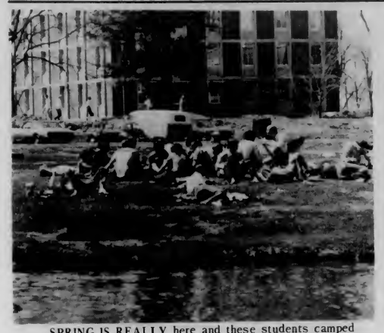
Today's meet with Wesleyan and Springfield is rated an "even match" by Coach Page. Although Wesleyan has already trounced Hartford and Coast Guard, they and Springfield have lost several low scorers from last year, and are not considered to have any advantage.

Page is pinning his hopes on a lineup speckled with sophomores, but states that "Salter will play better than anyone on last year's squad. And although no one will be able to score even par consistently, the lower part of the starting seven have the ability to play practically as well as the top of the lineup."

Rounding out the rest of the team are Doug Burr, Rick Aherne and Mark Mills. Because the qualifying was held last fall, several of last year's standouts were unable to compete, including John Arienson, who ran track, and Dick Starsiak, who played varsity basketball.

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SPRING IS REALLY here and these students camped out at the pond aren't letting one ray of that precious warm sun go to waste. (MDC photo by Keith Bromery).

Student Senate Report States Open Houses are Not Disruptive

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The Open House Subcommittee Report by the Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate was passed with amendments at a meeting held Monday night. It is expected that the report will come up for action on the Senate floor tonight.

The report is a result of an evaluation made of "reports, questionnaires and experiences gleaned from a year's experience with the present visitation policy," the report states.

The report states that the liberalization of the rules regarding the visitation policy has not been disruptive: "study conditions have . . .improved and daily visitations have been accepted as a normal part of student life. '

The University of Michigan visitation policy is cited as an example. The report estimates that UMich is about one year more advanced than UMass. The policy at Michigan allows "inter - visitation" 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The University of Michigan policy raises one important question, that of dorm autonomy," the report says. Last fall, Dwight House brought this question into the front at UMass.

In a letter sent to then Student Senate President Paul Silverman, it was the feeling of the "Dwight Community" that their dorm was not an autonomous group. . .because we were not making our own decisions."

The report states that although the Senate "approved the visitation policy, it is well-known that this was not done freely, but rather as a compromise between what the students (the governed) wanted, and what the administration (an outside agent, not subject to the law) wished to impose."

Therefore, "an unreasonable regulation which cannot command the respect of the governed is in prima facie unenforceable," says the report. The reports sets as its goal the hope "that whatever regulation the Student Senate established would be both representative of student desires, and respected by the students whom it is to serve." The Committee then says that it "set forth to establish a new policy."

The report goes on to cite the policy at Tufts and its sister school Jackson. Summarily, there are only three restrictions on their policy: 1) overnight visits are prohibited; 2) the use of drugs or the abuse of alcohol during visits is prohibited; 3) pertains to freshmen women who are subject to curfews. In the case of UMass, the second restriction is dealt with in the Student Handbook and the third restriction is not "germaine to this report."

The provisions of the proposed student room visitation policy, which would become effective by an Emergency Act next fall, provides that "each Residence Unit shall determine through its duly elected government the procedures, if any, to be followed with regard to visitors of the opposite sex within the Unit."

Further provision is made for a referendum in the Unit regarding the policy and all votes shall be by secret ballt, A majority is necessary for passage. "Overnight" visitations by members of the opposite sex is prohibited in accordance with the provisions of the state law."

NKorea Claims It Shot US Plane Debris Sighted in Sea of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon was confronted with a severe international challenge Tuesday when North Korea claimed it shot down a U.S. Navy electronics plane that allegedly penetrated its air space.

The plane, an EC121 reconnaissance craft, carried a crew of 31. The North Koreans said they brought it down at 1:50 p.m. Korean time Monday, 11:50 p.m. EST.

The Pentagon said the 4-propeller plane was on a routine reconnaissance track "which maintained it at a distance of at least 50 nautical miles" from the Korean coast.

Vice Adm. John B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, told newsmen outside a congressional committee room where he was testifying on other matters that it was "a clearcut case of international piracy and a breach of international law."

A U. S. aircraft searching for the Navy electronic plane has sighted debris in the Sea of Japan, the Pentagon reported last night.

"This debris could be associated with the missing aircraft," a defense statement said. "No survivors have been reported."

It was the first evidence reported from the search zone off the North Korean coast that the Navy EC121 aircraft had been destroyed as the North Koreans claimed.

A defense spokesman declined to speculate on what happened to the plane, but there were reports from Capitol Hill that two North Korean MIG jets shot it down while it was conducting electronics surveillance off the Korean coast.

MDC to Publish Course Directory

The DAILY COLLEGIAN plans to publish a course directory detailing reading material, tests, papers, pre-requisites and details of courses to be offered next semester. This directory will be published prior to counseling day.

In order to be included in the directory, all departments should draw up a list of courses with their specifications, and submit it to the MDC before April 25.

Departments should include a capsule summary of the course (in a sentence) to go along with the specific details. Any courses in any department whose specifications are not given to the MDC before April 25 cannot be listed in this public service publication.



DR. MARK NOFFSINGER spoke at the Student Leaders Night last night and was also one of three winners of the Metawampe Award. (MDC photos by Mike Alpert).



Student Leaders Night Is Our Academy Awards Night

By LOUIS A. DIMONACO

The Class of 1969, in the introductory words of Wayne Thomas, presented "our version of the Academy Awards" at the Student Union Ballroom last night. Among those gathered to participate in Student Leaders' Night were President Lederle, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon, and the leaders of Adelphia, Mortar Board, Arcons, Revelers, Scrolls and Maroon Keys.

Following the Who's Who Presentation by Scanlon, Noffsinger delivered the keynote address, saying that today "leadership is being severely challenged" and that "for you change is an expectation." He went on to praise the students for their "willingness to try' to comprehend, deepening recognition of the need for interdependence, and unwillingness to submit to blind authority." Noffsinger stated that the future belongs to those with most of the future ahead of them, and closed with the remark that "if you are a leader, show it."

The Distinguished Senior Awards were presented by President Lederle who praised those student leaders without whose help " the university would not have moved along as well as it did."

Neal Whitman, in presenting the Metawampe Award said that "men in diverse fields are not easy to compare and measure", thus the award went to both Assistant Professor of Government Dean Alfange, Jr. and Jules Chametzky of the English Department. The administrator who received the award was Dean Noffsinger who Whitman cited as a man of "integrity, sincerity and compassion."

The Distinguished Seniors named were Paul Silverman, Susan J. Tracy, J. Harris Dean, Susan M. Brady, Richard W. Story, Laurence Marcus, Peter Lewenburg and Jonathan Edwards.

Here are the names of the students who were initiated into Mortar Board, and on pages 3 and 5 other students and organizations are listed.

Marcia Ballard; Elaine Canter; Irene Carlson; Mary Connelly; Leslie Dierauf, Marlene Fine, Gail Geiver; Judith Gravel; Karen Heiser; Carole Hosfner; Irene Korakla; Paula Matthews; Ellen Moran; Marcia Niemiec; Cindi Olken; Dianne Perrine; Patricia Rinzler.



DR. CHAMETZKY
Metawampe Award Winner



DR. ALFANGE
Metawampe Award Winner

16 APR 16

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The academicians at Harvard University tried to go about their business Tuesday, despite a four-day-old student strike of immeasurable effectiveness.

Most classes went on as scheduled, but it was impossible to gain accurate figures on attendance since Harvard spurns the keeping of attendance records.

Best estimates of the number of students participating in the strike were around 3,000, but some militant student leaders said as many as 5,000 were taking part.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today launched the 279th satellite in its Cosmos series.

An announcement said the launching was for the exploration of outer space but as usual gave no further information on the Sputnik's specific mission.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars pledged support today for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system ABM proposed by the Nixon administration.

Richard W. Homan of Sugar Grove, W. Va., said at national VFW headquarters here that the organization is starting a campaign among its 1.5 million members to gain popular support for the ABM program.

He called the project "a sound, realistic system that will provide us with ample protection and in no way lead to an escalation of a nuclear arms race. Further, it will strengthen our hand in any negotiations with the Soviet Union."



CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out.

Any group wishing to apply for an SATF appropriation for the fiscal year 1969-1970 must contact the Budgets Committee on or before Friday, April 18, 1969.

Jim Albert
Chairman - Senate Budgets Committee
701 Webster 6-7207

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TUESDAY – GERMAN, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, SPANISH

WEDNESDAY – CHEM 102, 112 ORGANIC CHEM.

THURSDAY – ZOO 101, ECONOMICS

Plus individual help in any additional subject by contacting the college Resident Fellow Mr. Arthur Kinney at 50626 or the College Secretary Mrs. Schnarr at 51550.

Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

MLK Marks Its First Anniversary Major Focus Has Been Education

Today marks the beginning of the second year of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. One year ago, the King Council received an Executive Order from Jim Collins, then President of the Student Senate, granting it permission to operate pending approval of its constitution.

The idea for the King Council was first presented April 9, 1968, by Gilbert Salk at a campus memorial Program on the day of Dr. King's funeral. In his speech, Salk pleaded for groups to try to find areas of agreement so they could work together, rather than split into factions over ideological disputes. He proposed the formation of a human relations committee made up of students, faculty, and administration, and founded by student taxes.

Salk and Collins then called together a large group of interested people for a brainstorming session. A smaller group met a few days later to draw up the constitution and establish priorities. Included in that group were Collins, Salk, Ron Hardy, Associate Dean of Students Noffsinger, and Ken Mosahowski.

The Senate accepted the constitution and voted the King Council a budget of $41,000, of which $30,000 was committed to aiding the tutoring program included in CCEBS.

During the summer, the King Council helped recruit tutors for CCEBS and counselors for a Northern Educational Services summer camp. It investigated employment discrimination in Amherst and had two meetings with local contractors to discuss minority group representation on campus construction projects. It was out of these two meetings that the intensive investigation leading up to the present construction crisis on campus began. Salk taught a non-credit course on Racism in America, dealing with the institutional aspects of racism. In addition; the Council sponsored an address by Frank Joyce, National Executive Director of People against Racism.

A major focus of the King Council has been education. Campus-wide programs throughout this academic year have attested to this. Hosea Williams of SCLC and Field Director of the Poor Peoples Campaign has spoken here twice. "Day of Awareness" held shortly before the Presidential Election, tried to bring out for public discussion some of the major issues which the candidates were avoiding. As in all King Council events, open microphones were provided to allow audience participation and to try to achieve a totality of viewpoints. An all-night teach-in called "Night of Inquiry' Student Power" drew over 2000 students, the largest crowd ever to attend a non-entertainment event held outside the cage.

The King Council also sponsored a teach-in on curriculum reform lectures by Carl Braden of SCEF and Frank Joyce of PAR; a forum on the use of State Police at the Dow Demonstration; and the Eric Anderson folk concert. It initiated the open coffee hours which are held each Tuesday from 12 to 2 in the Colonial Lounge, giving students a chance to talk directly to the top members of the administration.

When the Afro-Am group made its demands on the administration; the King Council co-operated with both groups by sending small teams of black and white students to many dorms to discuss the issues and reduce the level of hostility on campus.

Each week between 200 and 300 students travel to Springfield on a King Council sponsored bus to tutor in financially depressed areas. This program has expanded to include some students from Amherst Regional High School as well. Traveling to Springfield one day a week, each works on a one-to-one basis with assigned tutees.

Although primarily an educational organization; the King Council's also an action organization. Examples are the recent actions against employment discrimination on campus construction, which brought together such diverse groups of the Student Senate, Afro-Am, IFC, SDS, and other groups in a joint effort to deal with a problem The King Council has worked on food and clothing drives for the Poor Peoples Campaign and for selected poverty areas, and has done support work for the California grape strike.

The King Council's office is located at 207 Hampshire House. The telephone numbers are 545-0648 and 49.



BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL - This girl is looking at some of the exhibits of the Black Arts Festival which is being held this week in the Student Union. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre).

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1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7812. 4-22

1963 Ford Falcon, good condition, radio, heater, $775. Call 253-3067 after 7:00 p.m. 4-16

Rare M.G. Magnette (M.G.'s Cadillac) excellent cond., black, four speed, four door, four cyl., 1500 cc, walnut dash, red leather seats. Must sell $400, worth more, at Phi Sigma Kappa or 546-8815. 4-17

'63 Impala Conv., new top/tires, P.S., auto., V-8, excellent condition. Leaving must sell. $795. Call Fred 546-6177. 4-17

1965 Olds Cutlass, P.S., 4 spd., good cond., must sell, $1,000. So. Hadley 533-0939 after 10:00 p.m. 4-17

1956 Cadillac, four door hdtp., radio and heater, $100 firm. Contact Bob 546-8085. 4-23

1961 Pontiac, excellent condition, low mileage, power brakes and steering. Best offer. Call Rick 549-1733. 4-18

1965 TR-4A red ww/Michelins, radio, clutch, top, arm., exhaust, battery, all new. Perfect cond. 546-9771 after 11:30 p.m. 4-18

'59 Studebakrr, good condition. $75. Call Bob 397 Greenough. 4-18

FOR SALE

16mm Movie Camera "Pathe", practically new, same lense, never used. Price $150.00 (over $800.00 when new). Call 515-2011 between 9-11 p.m. 4-23

National Geographic, complete, 1961-1968; Natural History, 1967-1968 for sale. Call 256-8378. 4-18

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler. Perfect condition. $475.00. Call 584-2643 late evening or early morning. 4-23

1967 Honda, CB 160, excellent condition, one owner, best offer. Call 253-3374 after 6 p.m. 4-17

Kawasaki 250, 1967, exc. condition, $375. 253-9611. 4-18

1966 Honda CB160, "Hi-Riser", — straight pipes w/muffs, excellent cond., all stock parts thrown in. $300. Call John 253-5193 after 5:30. 4-21

Wilson Tennis Racket — top condition, Jack Kramer autograph model, too heavy for owner, Call Dorey 6-8189, reasonable price. 4-18

Mobilehome — Don't pay high rent, own your own mobilehome. 5 rms., all furnished, ready to live in. Close to Univ. and Northampton. Excellent investment. Available this summer, Call 247-5926. 4-18

WANTED TO BUY

Men's 3-speed English bicycle, in good condition, Phone 253-5585. 4-18

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers, Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6895 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

1965 Honda CB 160 in good condition with two helmets. Price $300. Ask for Steve at 584-6163. 4-17

Photography: Passports, job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lane's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-18

1957 HOUSE TRAILER, completely furn., air cond., only lived in two years. This trailer has retained its youthful complexion., 15 min. from Amherst. Asking $1395. Call 253-6784 eves. 4-17

"BUGS ARE BEAUTIFUL" — vinyl, removable stickrrs. Volkswarens love them on their rear deck lids or bumpers. $1.00 each, post-paid. Unique Products, Dept. MDC, P.O. Box 506, Rochestrr, Michigan 48063 4-18

'65 Honda, 305, excellent, condition plus helmrt and accs. Call Marc evenings 6-6951. 4-19

Beautiful 14 kt. gold jewelry for sale. Reasonably priced. Makes a great Mother's Day present or gift for someone special. Will clean or fix your other jewelry. Call Marci 6-5228. 4-9-11-14-16-18

SERVICES

Available for the position of Secretary to the Class of '71 — Joan McCourt. 4-17

PHOTOGRAPHY — All types of photographic services, black and white or color portraitive prints for sale — creative photography. Can provide photographs for your thesis and term papers. Steve Thorp, UMass '69, Call 665-3167. 4-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two female roommates wanted for summer school to share modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment, lovely backyard, all utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6616. 4-16

I have a two bedroom apartment in Puffton Village — I would like two other girls to share the apartment with me for June, July and Aug. If interested please call 549-1297. 4-18

Roommate wanted for summer (male), own bedroom, furnished with bed, desk, chair. With it people preferred, but no dropouts. $80/mo. including utilities. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus. 253-5842. 4-23

POSITION WANTED

DICK KLINE
for
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970 4-17

FOR RENT

To subrrt June 1 to Sept. 1, Colonial Village apartments, 3½ rooms, partially furnished, all utilities included. Contact Chris 546-7536. 4-23

2½ Room furnished or unfurnished apartment, $120 a month. Includes all utilities. Available June 1. Come to Cliffside, Apt. M6, Sunderland, Route 116 or call 665-8766 any night. 4-17

Available June 1st, 2 bedroom apt. located 1 mile from Campus. For further information call 253-9667. 4-21

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9146. Be persistant. 5-5

Apartment to sublet, Available June 1 - August 31, 3½ rooms, $150 a month including all utilities. Call 665-2652 after 5 p.m. 4-21

Apartment to sublet for summer, 6 rooms, furnished, 3 minute walk to campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-8631. 4-21

5 room apartrment, for 3 people for summer months. Washer and dryer, two bathrooms, completrly furnished. Call 546-7961 or 546-7965. 4-21

Available June 1st — one bedroom furnished. Call 256-6140. 4-22

"For the Summer" June 1 to Sept. 1 — 5 rm. "house", 30 seconds from Campus, 19 Phillips St. Come in person or call 549-5307. 4-23

Unfurnished, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31, or lease for 1 year. Your choice. Call Bob 253-7042. 4-23

For Summer: ½ mile from Campus, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom, $130 incl. util. Call 549-3850. 4-16

Air conditioned, swimming pool, tennis courts, Puffton Village Apt. to sublet for the summer, $65/person, prefer two guys. Call 549-1415. 4-23

HELP WANTED

Rock musicians needed to work weekends. Experience needed. Rhythm guitarist or organist and bass player. Call 546-6463. 4-17

Desk clerk, secrrtary, 7:30 - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good for student wife. Must be able to meet public. Apply Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route 9, Hadley, 586-0114 for appointment. 4-18

Full-time and part-time waitresses wanted. English Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst. 4-18

AUDITIONS for female singers for the Novas (a Latin American Jazz group) Berkshire Room at the Student Union 8:30 p.m. tonight. (Wed. Apr. 16). No experience necessary 4-16

Klansmen Demonstrators Say Thurmond was Allowed Freedom of Speech

By ROY MANSUR, JR.
Staff Reporter

The following is an interview with two of the Klansmen demonstrators at the Strom Thurmond lecture last month. They wish to have their feelings known.

First of all, from your point of view, what actually happened?

Klansmen #1: The first thing is the spontaniety of it, which is really important. There was no prior planning on any large scale of what took place in the cage. Rather, small groups of people got together and decided what to do. Those of us in the Klan outfits decided, and there was no more than ten of us, that we wanted to visually say something to Strom Thurmond. We wanted to be there to demonstrate our objection to his presence, to his racist ideas, to his political stance, and so forth.

We wanted to do this in such a way as not to disrupt him. We decided, before time, not to stop him from speaking and he did, in fact, finish his speech.

Klansman #2: Yes, I think that's really important. The big emphasis in the discussion has been that he was not allowed to speak, and that we didn't allow him his freedom of speech, but the fact is that he continued and we didn't physically deny him the right to speak.

#1: The black students were quite angry at this man's appearance, and in my opinion, justifiably expressed that anger. I would not feel at all upset if his speech was disrupted by the black students, simply because I consider the anger of the black students to this man more than enough to stop him from speaking.

As it happened, he was not disrupted by the black students when he came on stage. One of them took the microphone off the podium and said, "This man advocates violence," while a few others stood by on the stage. That was all they did; amongst themselves they decided to let him finish. And I think that tactically, what they did and what we did was to try not to make it a free speech issue. We tried to make the issue Strom Thurmond, the racist on campus.

Unfortunately, the spontaniety of the incident, in terms of the crowd reaction, changed it to a large extent, and more important than that, the Collegian coverage of it and coverage of the story by the local and national papers and UPI and AP, also distorted what really happened. It's too bad that the issue became one of free speech.

#2: More important than the action of the demonstrators, both black and white, was that more disruption was caused by the audience, as a whole, than by the demonstrators themselves. Most of the audience was antagonistic to Thurmond because of his racist attitudes throughout his entire political career.

Their chanting and screaming when he referred to the new bill against obscenity when five or six people started chanting obscenities, was verbal disruption. It was much more prominent that night than physical disruption of any sort. When we were walking around carrying signs, there were more people who were in favor of what we were doing than against.

People were jumping up, hollering, and laughing, treating what he said as absurdly as it should be treated, treating him as a voice of an antiquated minority. I think he was greeted well.

#1: I'm not sure that we've cleared up the bad coverage that the Collegian gave this incident. The important thing, I repeat, was that Strom Thurmond actually finished his prepared speech despite the spontaneous heckling. Although he was mocked, he was heckled, he was even physically molested in that, at one point, I went over and put my arm around him to show the solidarity between the Ku Klux Klan and Strom Thurmond, the racist senator, he finished. This issue, then, should not be one of free speech because that isn't accurate in terms of what happened.

#2: I wonder why he was invited in the first place. If you want a conservative point of view expressed in the DVP series, there are many people who would be not only more eloquent, but certainly less responsible for immoral acts against a whole race.

Interviewer: What about the effectiveness of the demonstration?

#1: Again, I think it was really too bad that the issue was obscured in favor of the free speech issue. And I think that those of us who were in the Klan outfits feel that we made a mistake in not emphasizing that fact. I wish we had made it clear to the audience, in terms of tactics, that it was not in their interest to stop the man from speaking, that the reaction to that would obscure the real issues.

In terms of the effectiveness of what went on, we came away more than satisfied that we told Strom Thurmond what we think of him. He had laryngitis and he was physically ill, but when he left, he was a little bit shook.

One of the Springfield papers headlined their article something like "Thurmond keeps his cool at UMass heckling." Yes, maybe he kept his cool and didn't hit anybody, like I thought he was going to belt me a few times, But he was sweating a lot and he was pretty upset.

But in terms of covering the events and making a statement about Strom Thurmond in the media, I think what we tried to do was obscured. I think the photographs of Strom Thurmond, who has played the political game for so many years at the expense of his constituency and the American people, with Klansmen would certainly have been enough for the kind of statement we wanted.

There was an interesting comment in the Collegian after the lecture. Assist. Dean Scanlon, who was at the Cage and was very upset about what went on, said that the radicals made a mistake because here was an opportunity to confront Strom Thurmond, to tell him what we had to say and try to convince him that he was wrong and that we were right, on intellectual terms. That's garbage. Strom Thurmond did not come to see us. His mind is not open. Thurmond has been around too long; his politics are too well set for him to listen to us.

#2: Yes, he is a successful senator. He's made enough money; he's prominent enough. He's made his place in history by being a racist. He has deprived blacks of jobs and welfare money. He has made his living on his political views. There's no reason for him to change at all. Not this late.

#1: In terms of the black students, the inability of a black man to have any say about his destiny is a frightening and frustrating situation. And after ten years of "rising expectations," what the media presents as liberalization of racial attitude, and the success of the civil rights movement, these type of things coupled with the realization that Strom Thurmond is one of the most powerful men in this country, cannot help but create a frustrating mood. How can any black man help but feel that his powerlessness is worse than it has ever been.

#2: And how can a white man, who is serious about not having people denied the freedom they should enjoy, not empathize with the black man and realize that Strom Thurmond is guilty of genocide. A white man should not just intellectualize, or invite a Southern senator to discuss rationally and objectively the good points about his actions throughout his political career.

The university is more than that. People at the university, if serious about equality, freedom, and civil rights, have got to do more than intellectualize. They must be willing to confront people like Thurmond who won't recognize the validity of their beliefs.

#1: It's a sad, liberal illusion that you can deal rationally with racism, eal rationally with Strom Thurmond. Thurmond's politics are based on power. He wheels and deals; he wields power, He controls people; he manipulates people. Somebody in the audience, a black student, made some factual statments about poverty in South Carolina. Thurmond reacted by saying that South Carolina has less poverty than any state in the Union. That's a lie. The situation in South Carolina is as bad as anywhere else in the country. The situation in South Carolina is one of the furthest things from democracy that exists in this country. White racist control the state. These things are important to understand.

(Continued on Page 7)

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CLASS OF 1970

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A special recognition award from the Danforth Foundation has been presented to UMass senior Johathan C. Edwards, right, of Salem. He is one of 350 in the U.S. so honored as superior students who plan to study for a doctorate and are interested in a career in college teaching. He is being congratulated by H. Duncan Rollason, assistant dean of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences. Edwards is majoring in history, particularly the colonial period.

BU Protesters Felt They Accomplished As Much As Possible During The Sit-In

BOSTON (AP) - About 60 protesting students gave up their stronghold on a Boston University dean's office Tuesday, but said they plan to continue their battle against ROTC in other ways.

About 150 members of Students for a Democratic Society and their supporters seized a suite of offices at the university's student union building Monday.

The demonstrators said they left the building because they felt they had accomplished all they could while maintaining the sit-in.

After leaving the office of Standon R. Curtis, dean of student affairs, the demonstrators stopped briefly outside a meeting of the school's ROTC Review Committee, chanting "ROTC must go."

SDS members said they are planning a city-wide protest march for April 26.

During its meeting the ROTC committee drafted a seven-point proposal to present to Arland F. Christ-Janer, university president. Included in the draft was a proposal that there be no academic credit given for ROTC.

The committee is composed of students, faculty and administration personnel.

Dean Curtis said he is having his staff investigate the incident and that disciplinary action will be taken.

The takeover was the second of its kind at the university in five days.

University President Arland F. Christ-Janer said "the students know they are violating university regulations.

"Soon they will interrupt the university so much that education will be threatened," he said.

The students are demanding:

- Abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at the university.
- An end to military recruiting on campus.
- That the university take over ROTC scholarships.
- Cancellation of the university's overseas program under which military personnel and others can get graduate degrees abroad.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Susan J. Tracy
Wayne M. Thomas
Paul J. Silverman
Laurence R. Marcus
Lowell H. Fitch
Christine L. O'Hare
J. Harris Dean
Neal A. Whitman
Frederic P. Hartwell
Steven J. Albernaz
Susan M. Brady
Peter K. Lewenburg
Richard A. Nuccio
Jacqueline A. Wolff
Nathaniel H. Akerman
Emanuel J. White
Linda R. Waldman
Barbara Sue Wallace
Rick J. Volpe
Raymond W. Taylor
Linda S. Shriber
Charles W. Smith
Enid J. Salamoff
Richard W. Story
Susan H. Ostrander
Michael M. McArdle
Aline McDonnell
William R. King
Bradford H. Johnson
Michael Garjian
Susan R. Finneran
Jonathan C. Edwards
Joseph A. DiSarcina
Nancy M. Donovan
Martha E. Curran
Bruce R. Benwood
Lorrey J. Bianchi
Ralph E. Stoddard
Margaret L. Franson
glenn A. Briere
Patti S. Aspinwall

IMPORTANT
Collegian Photo Staff Meeting
Thursday at 6:30 in the Dukes at the S. U.

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FROM OUR SIDE

Vote

With student officer elections just around the corner, it seems that we have again been afforded a rather unique opportunity to see just how interested the typical UMass student is in himself. Looking at the situation pessimestically, as indeed it seems we must in view of past experiences, the chances are in fact rather slim that things will be any different than they were last year at this time. We can safely expect about 10% of the student body to turn out to vote, of which probably 5% will be close friends of those running for the offices.

With this admittedly pitiful situation on our hands, it seems that something should be done to remedy it, but the $10,000 question is what? There is little in the excuse that the nonturnout is due to the insignificance of the election. After all, these people do act as spokesmen for their particular classes and, even more important to most people, they do have quite a hand in the type of entertainment that we get up here. It would seem that this alone should get most of the people out, since there seem to be so many complaints about the entertainment that we have been getting. These officers serve an important purpose in representing the views of their particular classes in the senate and elsewhere. Did your class president represent your views last year? Will the one elected this year represent your views? There is only one way that you can make sure that he does. Turn out this time and vote. There's no other way, unless of course, you want the choice to remain with the friends of those who are running.

THE EDITORS

Dining Commons

The Dining Commons, for some strange reason, is continually the brunt of tasteless jokes. In an effort to find the cause of these overdone, raw, mouldy, left-over jokes I conducted an interview with a person who had just left the Dining Commons after dinner.

"Excuse me, Sir, but why are you groaning and why are you doubled over like that with your hands on your stomach?"

"I'm meditating."

"Why are you meditating?"

"I'm meditating on whether I should vomit or not."

"Could you tell me why you feel like vomiting?"

"What do you think they served us tonight?"

"I'll bite."

"I wouldn't if I were you. Unless, of course, you like Mystery Meat."

"Oh, come on, it really isn't that bad, is it?"

"Is the grass green, does the sun shine?"

"Then why do you eat it?"

"Because I like milk."

"I don't understand."

"If I didn't eat Mystery Meat I wouldn't drink 12 glasses of milk to wash the taste away."

"I've heard from a reliable source that the dessert, I am Curious (Jello), is very good."

"Whose your reliable source? Gentle Ben?"

"Don't they give you anything good?"

"Oh sure. The forks and knives and glasses are great. And the napkins aren't bad. Come to think of it the cups and spoons aren't bad either."

"I mean to eat."

"Have you ever eaten a napkin? It's not bad."

"Do you mean to tell me the food is inedible?"

"No, it's edible, it's just not digestable."

"What do you think they could do to make the food better?"

"Well, they could stop using Minute Rice."

"Why?"

"Because they only boil it for 30 seconds. And they could stop giving exotic names like "Prime Beef Bourgundy a la Pirotette Gravy" for hamburgers."

"How do they prepare the food?"

"Do you remember those movies where the white man would be put into a big pot and the natives would dance around?"

"Yes."

"Need I say more?"

"What do you feel is the best thing they provide in the Dining Commons?"

"It would have to be the dogs who walk around the Commons looking for food or maybe relatives."

"You look very thin, have you lost weight?"

"Well, if you consider 87 lbs. to be a normal weight, then I'm in top condition."

"One last question. In your opinion, what is the most important thing an incoming freshman should learn about the Dining Commons?"

"A quick get-away."

Doug Packer

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

ABMII

The cost of deploying "Safeguard," President Nixon's plan for protecting our strategic deterrent, is estimated to cost seven thousand million dollars. However, if the present proposal is passed by Congress, the military then has its "foot in the appropriations door," and a more expensive system might be a "critical necessity." For a "light" defense (25 cities) the proposed cost is 12.2 billion; for a "heavy" system, a blast shelter program would be needed at a price comparable to the cost of the initial deployment. The point to keep in mind is that once ANY system is in place, the expense of maintaining it is not static. The system must be improved and revamped as technology dictates. In the words of former Deputy Secretary of Defense, Cyrus Vance, "Because of the very rapid rate at which the technology changes, to maintain an effective (ABM) system one would essentially have to turn over the whole $20 billion system every few years." This means that the 10 year cost of the Safeguard system will be on the order of $30 billion, the light 25 city system $50 billion, and the heavy 50 city defense would have reached $90 billion. And these estimates are probably low, for in the words of Sec. Vance: "I think those are very low estimates and the actual costs would probably be 50%-100% of those (MORE than those), based upon actual experience with the procurement of entirely new weapons systems of the past." A more recent estimate is that of Senator Stuart Symington. He states that the full ABM deployment could cost as much as $400 billion, 16 times the yearly cost of the Viet Nam War.

Assuming we spend $30 billion on the untested Safeguard system, what are the economic and social consequences of such a commitment? Government spending in non-defense areas would have to be reduced drastically. Funds for welfare, housing, education, health, agriculture, foreign aid, and research would be reduced.

The tragedy of the situation is that programs designed to aid the cities and the poor such as head-start programs, low-tailed or eliminated in order to attempt to protect 3% of our deliverable warheads from a Russian attack. We are reacting to an external threat while ignoring internal decay. We are taking on the aspects of a garrison state in which the priorities of our society are ordered not by their benefit to the individual, but by their applicability to war and the preparation for war.

Who then is to gain from this expenditure? The defense industry and the military are the primary beneficiaries. The military would gain from ABM deployment in the form of promotions, self-esteem, and job offers from ABM contractors after retirement (Case in point: at last count, General Dynamics had 27 retired admirals and generals on its executive staff). It is the military who decides what areas Safeguard is to protect. One region selected by the Pentagon to be defended is South Carolina. Coincidentally, it is the home state of Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Strom Thurmond, longtime friend of the ABM.

The remaining beneficiaries are the 28 corporations responsible for the ABM development. They have approximately 300 plants in 42 states and provide jobs for 1,000,000 people. Their political influence is substantial. Congressmen in favor of ABM are interested in obtaining contracts for home based corporations. These companies are interested in obtaining appropriations for their contracts from Congress. The defense corporations and the members of Congress in favor of ABM have a symbiotic relationship that has caused the decision to deploy ABM to be based on political expedience rather than national security. In the words of former Senator, Wayne Morse, "The American people desperately need to recognize, before it is too late, that we are being run, in this country today, by an industrial-military complex that makes its profits out of American blood, and jeopardizes all the future generations of American boys and girls. I do not know how we can get the American people to recognize the facts before it is too late."

Martin C. Graham
Dept. of Physics

$25,000 Profit

To the editor:

In regard to the recently-introduced $50 room security deposit system; if we assume that the University will hold $50 from each of 10,000 undergraduates (and those few grad students living in Prince House), that will make a sum of $500,000 being held in escrow. If that half million dollars were in a 90-day notice savings account, earning about 5% interest, it would be bringing in about $25,000 per year.

These figures are approximate; but there will be substantial interest being earned by this deposit money being held. We can legitimately ask what use will be made of this interest gravy - it could, if enough pressure were applied, be plowed back into student-supported accounts, for the benefit of the unwilling contributors to the escrow fund.

Suggest, through your student Senators, that the money be apportioned to the areas or to cultural enrichment.

Richard W. Story

Charges Untrue

To the editor:

"The reprehensible tradition of making untrue and unsubstantiated charges through the use of 'Letters to the editor' " has been further propagated by Senator Klayton in his letter published 10 April. I would reluctantly have recognized Senator Nims for special business, however, such action requires a two-thirds vote, and would, I think, have been very unwise. The Senate had a backlog of thirty-seven main motions that evening and such resort to special business would have unnecessarily put those off. If Senator Klayton is "neither revered nor esteemed, much less even respected in the Senate", he has only his own actions (and letters) to blame. At this point, both Senator Guyotte and Senators Klayton and Nims have motions relating to the Thurmond incident on the agenda, and now that more dispassionate discussion is possible the Senate will give due consideration to ALL motions presented, hopefully without regard to personalities.

Frederic P. Hartwell

Write for Peace

To the editor:

The Vietnam War, the longest war in American history, has now achieved the ill distinction of becoming America's fourth-bloodiest war. Since January, 1961, over 33,000 American soldiers have been killed in the conflict; over 215,000 American soldiers wounded. And the war, at last estimate, is costing American taxpayers 30 billion dollars a year.

The Congress of the United States is principally responsible for the war's continuation, since that body has voted overwhelmingly in favor of any financial appropriations for war material. Not to be outdone, the present twelve Congressional representatives from Massachusetts have been virtually unanimous in their continued support for these Vietnam Warp appropriations.

Thus if we are to protest effectively against continuance of the Vietnam War, we must address our grievances not to the President or to the Secretary of Defense, but to our Congressmen, who are specifically empowered by the Constitution to represent citizens' views on the means by which American lives and money should be expended.

All those who might be interested in helping to create a resolute, truly viable force for peace are welcome to attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 16th, at 8 p.m. in the new section of the Hatch.

Gary R. Greenberg
Mary Golubisky
Nick Ackerman
George Child
Al Peaks
Kenneth R. Mosakowski
Linda Harris
Members of the Write for Peace Committee

Editorial Policy

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, student body as a whole, or the editorial board as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

All letters should be addressed "To the editor", set over 60 characters, and typed double space. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request, if the name of the writer is known to us, otherwise unsigned letters will be discarded. We reserve the right to edit, condense, correct factual errors, and clarity points made in all letters. Because of the great volume of letters that we receive every day, it is not possible for us to print every letter that we receive, though each will be considered for publication.



A UMass team placed third in the recent seventh annual Two-Man Novice Debate Tournament at Morgan State College in Baltimore, competing against college teams from many parts of the east. Left to right, Ellen McCarthy and Terry Kleinkauf, members of the first place University of Maryland team; and Paul Lamarche of Worcester and Elliott C. Margolis of Beverly, UMass team members.

APO Brothers Cheer Elderly With Easter Bunny, Baskets

Trying to bring a little cheer to some people who are generally neglected, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and friends prepared and delivered nearly three-hundred Easter baskets to nursing and rest homes in the area.

The brothers' purpose was to show some attention to the aged who have little contact with others except during the Christmas season when a fragile spirit prompts pity in everyones' young hearts.

A lively, fun-loving brother gally hopped about in a bunny suit handing out baskets to surprisingly receptive old folks. The rest of the group of brothers and friends mixed and chatted with the recipients.

The reactions of the basket recipients were occasionally indifferent, sometimes sad, but usually very joyful. The reactions of the basket fillers were quite similar but were coupled with a unique learning experience of bringing joy. The aged offered a large expression of life with words, tears, hand clasps, gestures, and many did much more than show their appreciation. All provided a mixed emotional experience which could be appreciated by everyone.

Xlansmen Interview. . .

(Continued from Page 6)

#2: I'd like to comment on the bit about confronting people. When you confront someone who you disagree with, you confront him both physically and intellectually. That doesn't mean you attack them. It means that you don't just talk; you take action. I think the action by the whites and the blacks was entirely within reason because we confronted him that time. We made him feel, not just know, that we disagreed with everything he's done.

And we confronted the audience - we created a situation where the audience was supported in its views by the demonstrators and then could go on to confront Thurmond.

When Thurmond got into his UMass limousine to be driven away after receiving his $1500, about 40 people were pounding on his car and shouting questions at him. This was another spontaneous thing. There was a lot of discussion after the lecture.

Interviewer: Do you have anything planned for the future?

#1: Hubert Humphrey is coming April 18th. We've been doing a lot of serious thing about what we could do when he comes. We decided not to stop him from speaking. Rather, we will try to present a visual demonstration of our objection for this rolly polly man.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
9-12
The ELYSIAN SPRING
PAUL'S CAFE
Northampton

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are available now until April 18, 1969 for the following Student Senate seats:

CANCE	JAMES
COMMUTERS (2)	J.Q.A. LOWER
FIELD (1)	LEACH

FRATERNITIES (1)

Papers are available in the RSO Activities office. Completed nomination papers must be returned by 5:30 P.M. April 18. Drawings for ballot position will occur at that time.

Elections shall be April 24. Dorm elections in the dorms, 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Commuter and Fraternity elections in the Student Union 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Miss Univ Pageant Is More than Beauty; Preliminary Competition to Start Soon

By PAULA SABLE
Staff Reporter

Many people consider the upcoming Miss University Pageant as just a show of pretty faces and figures. Actually, beauty counts as only one-fourth the total points in the Miss University competition. The contest is based on talent, which counts for half of each contestant's score; poise and beauty are each worth one-fourth. The emphasis on talent is evident in the prizes given: over $500 in scholarships will be awarded to the winner and two runners-up.

A preliminary contest for the annual Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, N. J., the local Miss University will go on to compete in the state finals for the title of Miss Massachusetts.

The Pageant was originated in 1921 by a group of Atlantic City business and civic leaders. Known as the Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Contest, it gathered pretty girls in swimming attire. The purpose of the Pageant was to extend the summer season for one week after Labor Day.

The contest was judged on beauty alone, for in the Twenties women were still satisfied to be "the weaker sex" and carefully concealed their brains and ambitions from "the man's world." In the prosperous Twenties the Pageant grew to become one of the most publicized events in the country. Newspapers sponsored the contest and beauty reigned supreme. The idea was novel and editors knew the public never tired of a pretty girl's picture.

The Pageant was discontinued during the depression. When it was revived in 1933, America's concept of the "All American Girl" had changed considerably. Woman had endured war and depression with equal courage to man. She was now respected for her intelligence as well as her beauty. The contest was a financial fiasco.

In 1935, the Atlantic City merchants made another try. This time they emphasized charm, poise, personality and talent. Since then, the Miss America Pageant as we now know it has grown into a national production. Over $50,000 in scholarships and other prizes are awarded each year.

The contest on the national level has become a financial success. It is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Co., the Toni Co., and Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. Many local pageants, sponsored by local Jaycees, are a money-raising proposition. Here in Amherst, however, the contest is only four years old and has not been a financial success.

Jake Bishop of the Amherst Jaycees, director of the Miss University contest, says last year the pageant netted a $100 profit which was evenly split by the Amherst Jaycees and the UM Class of '69 who co-sponsored the program. Bishop says most local pageants charge a higher admission fee and sell programs.

"They can afford to do this because they attract the parent-relative crowd who will pay it," he says. "Here at UMass we must consider the student's limited resources so we only charge an admission fee of $1.50 and the program is free. If we make any money at all, it is from our ad campaign."

Bishop and the others who produce the local pageant are interested in the contest from a human relations point of view.

Panhellenics Attend Banquet Exchange Views

The Student Union Ballroom was filled with the sound of female voices Monday night as the Panhellenic Council of UMass sponsored the Officers' Workshop Banquet. Once a year ten officers from each UMass sorority, including the President, Standards, Scholarship, Rush, Pledge, Trainer, Housemanager, and Social Chairman get together after a sumptuous meal to discuss common problems and new ideas involving each respective office.

This exchange of views is important in creating a strong inter-sorority feeling on campus. The discussion among the Rush Chairmen was especially important for furthering plans for an unprecedented Fall Freshman Rush set for next semester.

Dean Helene Curtis was the guest of honor, and with her at the head table sat the President of each house including: Anne Chance of Kappa Alpha Theta, Cindy Horvath of Iota Gamma Upsilon, Elaine Canter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kathy McLeavey of Alpha Chi Omega, Patricia Provoda of Pi Beta Phi, Terry Larkin of Sigma Kappa, Joan Bentz of Chi Omega, Joyce Cinanian of Sigma Delta Tau, Suzanne Thom of Lambda Delta Phi and Mary Mackin of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Heidi Hartley, President of the Panhellenic Council acted as hostess.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $1000-$1500

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS

will be interviewing on campus for summer jobs

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

from 1-5 P.M.

Please sign up at the Placement Office - Whitmore Hall.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
MEMORIAL LECTURE

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FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



FRIDAY
APRIL 18

CURRY HICKS CAGE
8:00 P. M.

RECEPTION
FOR MR. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
OPEN TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
ALUMNI MEMORIAL HALL
4—5 P. M.

Notices

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
We have a book table in the lobby of the S.U. today to sell books on various aspects of Christianity. Come by and talk to us.

EASTMAN LANE JOGGING CLUB
Meets in Knowlton Lobby on Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5:30 p.m. for some good old fashioned exercise.

NEWMAN CLUB
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. representatives from the Peace Corps will be in classroom #1. The public is invited to meet Peace Corps workers from Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Color training film to be shown. All members and those interested in making their first jump are urged to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnel Arena. Election of officers. Plans for the spring horse show and exhibition of Boy State Flintlock. Refreshments.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus going to the hospital tonight at 6:30 from the S.U. and from Patterson Lounge. Everyone urged to attend.

SOCIOLOGY 101
UMoss Development Film, "A Giant Step," will be shown in Mahar tomorrow at 9:05, 10:10, and 1:25. Visitors welcome.

WRITE FOR PEACE COMMITTEE
Meeting of all interested in protesting the war tonight at 8 p.m. in the corner of the new Hatch.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Business meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. Very important.

BRETT HOUSE
Brett House will hold a discussion and question and answer period with the Martin Luther King Council tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brett lobby.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in WOPE. The budget will be discussed.

SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE
Any group wishing to apply for an SATF appropriation for the fiscal year 1969-70 must contact the committee on or before this Friday. Jim Albert, Chairman, 701 Webster, 6-7207.

SMOLT ANNOUNCEMENT
Professor Joram Lindenstrauss of the University of Jerusalem and Visiting Professor of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on the following topics: "On the Approximotion Problem in Banach Spaces", today at 4:40 p.m. in the Math Colloquium room; and "On Absolutely Summing Operators on Lp Spaces", tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Math Colloquium room, Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Math Lounge, Arnold House before today's lecture.

PEACE CORPS
Returned volunteers from the Peace Corps will discuss anything tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Coolidge 12th floor lounge.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Tryouts start tomorrow for Precisionettes Drill Team, 1969-70 at 7 p.m. in Boyden main gym. Bring sneakers. Coffee hour tonight from 7:30-8:30 in Memorial Hall. Come and meet this year's team.

APRIL 24 IS NOT SPRING DAY.

UNIVERSITY MASS DAMES
Bingo Night tonight at 8:15 in Farley 4-H Club. Refreshments.

FINNISH CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U. Those interested in learning Finnish basic language and culture welcome. For information call Nancy, 6-8343.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House. All welcome.

W.A.A.
Voting for the Women's Athletic Association officers will take place today and tomorrow in the S.U. lobby from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and in WOPE lobby from 12:30-4:30 p.m. All women who have participated in intramural or extramural activities at WOPE this year are eligible and are urged to vote.

PINNINGS
Nancy Rial, '70, Dwight, to David Zucker, '70.
Maureen Gallagher, '72, JQA, to Paul Kellogg, '72, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Shirley Looms, '70, Emerson, to Robert Scheurer, U.S.N., Norfolk, Va.
Darlene Pulaski, '71, Knowlton, to Robert Freitag, North Adams.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - small beagle, brown, white and black, 10 mos. old. Call 549-0234 after 6 p.m.
Lost - Account Book #3837. Whitemore; call Bob, 6-7571.
Lost - Brown pocketbook. Call 5 2304 or get in contact with Joan Bente. Reward.
Found - Gold loop earrings in North Quad. Call Joyce Carlson, 253-9163, 253-9173, 545-2516, 545-2517.
Lost - Pair of men's brown framed glasses between Northampton and Amherst. Reward. Call 6-6285.
Lost - brown notebook, Art History 115. Call Jane Cochran, 214 Mory Lyons.
Found - one wooden earring, outside S.U. Call John, 6-9734.
Found - Radio, near Southwest. Call 6-8859.

Faculty, Staff Blood Drive Says More Donors Necessary

The Faculty and Staff Blood Drive, sponsored by the University Women, will be held at the Commonwealth Room, Student Union, on Tuesday, May 6, 1969, from noon until 5:45 p.m.

Anyone in normal health between the ages of 18 and 61 may give blood. Parental permission is necessary for those under 21, unless married or in active military service. Donors are accepted only after a brief, but pertinent, medical history is done. A physician is in attendance at all times. The donation of a pint of blood is not an uncomfortable experience, and there are no harmful after effects. Our faithful donors continue their support, but we need new donors to meet the ever-increasing need for blood.

Appointments are made at 15 minute intervals; allow one hour for donating. Pre-registration is urged as a means of saving your time; however, walk-in donors will be accepted.

Donors automatically become members of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program for the ensuing year. Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family to any blood which they might need during the next year anywhere in the United States.

Mrs. Robert Gage and Mrs. J. T. Clayton are Co-Chairmen of the Blood Drive.

COMPARE
CANDIDATES'
CONTRIBUTIONS
VOTE
BLY
PRESIDENT 70

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WITH EVERY PIZZA
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Min. of 3 for delivery
Mama's Pizza
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253-9858

Officer Candidate Training
for
Naval Aviation
Interviews will be conducted by navy representatives at the Springfield Holiday Inn April 16th thru 19th.
Qualifying mental examinations may be taken without obligation. Transportation is available on request.
Call 781-0900 9 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Student Government Association
CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
April 16th 1969, 7:00 P.M.
in the Council Chambers
Student Union
IT'S AN OPEN MEETING,
SHOW AN INTEREST, AND COME!
Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

TONIGHT
The Dynamic Desatations
THE HUTCH INN
Route 9, Hadley
Thursday: "BRILLIG"

It's open season... just in time for Pussy foots

the Skywatcher

Mathews SHOE STORE

16 APR 16

UMass Starts Peace Corps Intern Program for Africa

UMass has established a Peace Corps Intern Program in agriculture, one of seven in the U.S., and the only one training students for Peace Corps work in Africa.

The program is conducted by the Center for International Agricultural Studies of the UMass College of Agriculture. This first group of interns includes 15 seniors in the College of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics, plus five student wives and fiancees.

The program has been developed to fill an urgent Peace Corps need for volunteers with technical training in agriculture and home economics for assignments in developing countries. Most of the UMass group will go to Kenya to work in forestry, range management, fisheries development, and nutrition assignments. Three are scheduled to go to Malawi to teach in its new agricultural college.

Each student is taking a normal course load during his last semester before graduation and, in addition, spends some two hours per week meeting with the group learning about the culture, history and social and economic problems of Africa.

Along with the Peace Corps program the UMass Center for International Agriculture Studies also offers a five-year undergraduate program in international agriculture that includes a year of study and research in a developing country. The center also directs the UMass - AID program in Malawi, Central Africa, and the international training program for foreign agriculturalists.

The director of the center is Dr. John H. Foster, associate professor of resource economics, with Gilbert E. Mottla as executive director and campus coordinator of the Malawi project. Dr. Haim B. Gunner of the department of environmental science is research coordinator of the center.

Members of the first group of Peace Corps interns are: Kay Aldrich of Concord; Don L. Bladaes of Westboro; David A. Bonvouloir of Attleboro; Daniel Chevalier of South Hadley; Norman Cook of Methuen; Larry Dennison of Malden; Phyllis Enselek of Pittsfield; (not a student), Robert W. Finlay, Jr. of Whitman; Marianne Hennessey of Rutland; Bruce F. Ingber of Boston; Andrew O. Kress of Acton; Marvin Lehrer of West Roxbury; Robert N. McEneany of Pittsfield; Augustus Paul of New York City; Elaine Paul of Montague; Stanley Perry of Berkley; Ronald Ryan of Clifton, N.J.; F. Elizabeth Schmidt of Holliston, Gregory Sudak of Saugus and Edward Toth of Torrington, Conn.



THE UMASS CONCERT BAND will present its Spring Concert April 27 at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

UMass Concert Band To Give Spring Concert

The spring concert of the University of Massachusetts Concert Band under the direction of Larry Weed will be held Sunday, April 27th at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The band has existed as a concert unit for three years and has grown under Professor Weed's leadership from sixty-four members to its present one hundred and sixty members. In addition to its formal annual concert in April, the Concert Band has performed outdoor concerts for all the dorm complexes on campus.

The program for April 27th includes "The Queen of Sheba" march by Charles Gounod; "Tom-Tom Foolery" for percussion quartet by Alan Abel; Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances"; "The Golden Ear" by Mariano San Miguel; Don Jacoby's "Carnival Variations" for trumpet trio and selections from "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff.

The event is sponsored by the UMass Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

Useless Books? Annual Booksale Needs Donations

The annual booksale of the League of Women Voters (LWV) an Amherst tradition for 21 years, will take place on the Town Common on May 2 and 3. This community event is a primary source of income for the League, supporting its programs of informed citizen participation in government.

Hard book and paperback books of various types are needed: texts, novels, children's books and reference material. In addition, LP records, sheet music and periodicals are wanted.

The LWV urges students to "use" the sale as a good way of disposing of books they no longer need or want, but can't bear to throw away.

Books may be left in the trunk outside of Rowe's Garage, 37 E. Pleasant Street from now until April 30. If this is not convenient donors may make arrangements for pick-up service by calling Mrs. William Frey at 256-6047.

Tomorrow Re-elect Experience

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CLASS OF 1971 PRESIDENT

THE WOODROSE BALLROOM

presents

VAN MORRISON

COUNTRY FUNK

Light by Captain Video

April 18-19 8:00 P. M.

$2.50 WMAS 94.7 FM

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FREE BUS

TO WOODROSE BALLROOM

Buses leave from the Student Union at 7:30 and 8:45, from Southwest at 7:35 and 8:50. Return buses leave Woodrose at 10:45 and 11:45, with stops at Southwest and the Student Union.

GO NUTS AT

THE HUTCH

TONITE

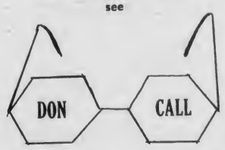
The Dynamic Desatations

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Room 214

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Open every hour the Union is open

UMass Golf Now at 1-1; Aherne Shoots Team Low

(Continued from Page 12)

productive. Just as Page had predicted, the bottom of the lineup would be capable of securing many points, and he was absolutely correct. Sixth man Rick Aherne breezed his way to a 5 and 3 decision over Wesleyan's Silvestro, and then had an especially easy time with Springfield's Shaw, winning 7 and 5. Seventh and final man Dick King also made a strong showing in downing Forbes of Wesleyan, 4 and 3, while at the same time edging Springfield's Nazurowski, 1 up.

Low medalist for UMass was Rick Aherne with a score of 75. Wesleyan, which won the overall match, ended up with three low medalists. Pete Panciera, Pat Kelly and Joe Keller all finished with 76's. Six of Wesleyan's seven players broke 80 for their best showing of the season.

The Redmen's record now stands at 1-1, while Wesleyan is 4-1, and Springfield is still looking for it's first victory, sporting an 0-2 card.

The UMass golfers get under way once again this weekend, when they meet Vermont here on Friday, and then travel to St. Anselms on Saturday.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

Bruins 30, Broncos 5
Redwoods 11, Buffaloes 7
Pied Pipers 10, Hemlocks 3
Brigade 7, Barracudas 2
Giants 7, Eagles 5
Maroons 14, Elms 3
Pines 24, Maples 6
Grants 10, Oaks 1
Hawks 7, Limes 5
Phallics 7, Panthers 1
Aces 8, Flaming A's 4
Avengers 1, Gak 0
WHWL 4, Twin Hills 2
Little Fellas 16, Rasputin 2
KS 'B' 5, Stout 0
LML 5, Bismarks 4
Bulldogs 9, Holes 6
Turtles 4, Bruisers 'B' 2
Marauders 5, Heads 4
3M's 9, Iranmen 'B' 8
Runts 6, Bucks 5
Faulballs 6, Band 2
Nickel Bags 5, Bucks 2
Band 12, Zeppelins 3
Cool Cans 13, Iranmen 'B' 11
Runts 1, 3M's 0

SOCCER

Maroons 1, Elms 0
HiLo's 3, Eagles 0
Aces 1, Flaming A's 0

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

5	5:30	1 vs. 2
6	5:30	3 vs. 4
7	5:30	5 vs. 6
8	5:30	Goons vs. Kolinkos
9	5:30	BX vs. Drakesters
10	5:30	Dicks vs. Racoons
11	5:30	Dydozz vs. Bounders
1	6:15	PSD vs. DC
2	6:15	BKP vs. SPE
3	6:15	TEP vs. PSK
4	6:15	QTV vs. ZN
1	7:15	SAM vs. PLP
2	7:15	KS vs. TKE
3	7:15	LCA vs. TSP
4	7:15	TC vs. APO
1	8:15	2 vs. 3
2	8:15	4 vs. 5
3	8:15	2 vs. 3
4	8:15	4 vs. 5
1	9:15	Chem Dept. vs. Dinks
2	9:15	Education vs. Groups
3	9:15	Old Timers vs. Seals
4	9:15	Old Men vs. Beadledoms
1	10:30	Spartans vs. Seagrams
2	10:30	Ironmen vs. Academics
3	10:30	Bruisers vs. Smashers
4	10:30	Bedsinks vs. Cement Freaks vs. WHWI
2	4:40	Lil Fellas vs GAK
3	4:40	Bulldozers vs. Academics
4	4:40	Terrors vs. Bruisers
5	4:40	Smashers vs. Seagrams
6	4:40	2 vs. 3
2	5:20	4 vs. 5
3	5:20	TKE vs. ASP
4	5:20	KS vs. PLP
5	5:20	PMD vs. PSK
6	5:20	PLP vs. PSK

Birds Top Red Sox, 10-5; Gibson Out

BOSTON (AP) - Don Buford drove in the tie-breaking runs with his third straight clutch single and Frank Robinson followed with a three-run homer yesterday as the Baltimore Orioles exploded for five runs in the eighth inning to defeat Boston 10-5.

The loss snapped the Red Sox' winning streak at four games.

Andy Etchebarren led off the winning rally with a bunt single. Mark Belanger walked and winning pitcher Pete Richert sacrificed.

Buford, who had hit a pair of two-out, run-scoring singles earlier, looped a ball to short right field that fell just out of the reach of second baseman Mike Andrews as both runners scored.

After Paul Blair singled, Robinson, who had doubled and tripled earlier to stretch his hitting streak to eight games, unloaded his fourth homer of the season.

Clutch hitting by Buford and Boog Powell helped the Orioles build an early 5-2 lead.

But the Red Sox tied it with a three-run rally in the sixth. Rico Petrocelli triggered the uprising with a solo homer, and Gerry Moses followed with a double. Pinch-hitter Dalton Jones singled Moses home and eventually scored on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

Mike Andrews' first homer of the year gave Boston a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Tony Conigliaro and Russ Gibson both had to leave the Red Sox lineup during the game due to leg injuries, with Gibson's apparently the more serious. The veteran catcher suffered a hamstring pull in his right leg while running the bases, and trainer Buddy Leroux said later he would be out "at least a week, possible more."

Conigliaro complained of a tightening of the muscle in back of the right knee, but the young outfielder didn't know when or how it happened. Leroux said he was a question mark for Wednesday's game but that it didn't appear he would be out too long.

Dick Ellsworth started on the mound for Boston but was ineffective, giving up eight hits and four runs before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the fourth. Ray Jarvis, Bill Landis, Fred Wenz and Juan Pizarro followed, with Landis, who had won three straight games, taking the loss.

Jim Hardin and Eddie Warr preceded Richert on the mound for the Orioles.



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6 - 11

GENESIS I

7362 = an iron butterfly?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PLT CASH AMA
SNA ARTU PUGS
INSANE MART RU
E TUE HOT PEE
SHED FOR MERT
HOD SOP PAT
YE STEPPED TA
MAA FEW AAR
FLAP BUT ELLA
RED TIL ALL
MAAILALLOWS
DUMP LANE TEN
ROP SUTE STY

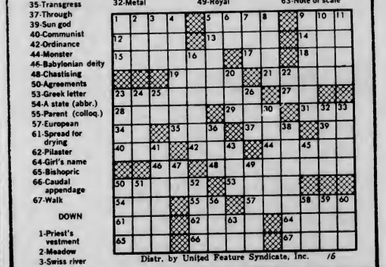
ACROSS

1-Word of sorrow
5-Transaction
9-Pigpen
12-Jump
13-One opposed
14-Pedal digit
15-Unproductive
17-Teutonic deity
18-Lubricate
19-South American Indian
21-Coral island
23-Walks about idly
27-Man's nickname
28-One of Columbus's ships
29-Prefix: wrong
31-Pose for portrait
34-Paid notice
35-Transgress
37-Through
39-Sun god
40-Communist
42-Ordinance
44-Monster
46-Babylonian deity
48-Chastising
50-Agreements
53-Greek letter
54-A state (abbr.)
55-Parent (colloq.)
57-European
61-Spread for drying
62-Pilaster
64-Girl's name
65-Bishopric
66-Caudal appendage
67-Walk

4-Dashes
5-Waltz
6-Printer's measure
7-Devoured
8-Unit of Italian currency
9-Backless seats
10-Labor
11-Shout
16-Involve as a necessary accompaniment
20-Limb
22-Symbol for tantalum
23-Mast
24-Military assistant
25-World organization (abbr.)
26-Drink slowly
30-Staid
32-Metal
33-Zest
36-Catch
38-Holds back
41-Period of 10 years
43-Spider's trap
45-Note of scale
47-Near
49-Royal
50-Strokes
51-Toward shelter
52-Quarrel
56-Collection of facts
58-Witty saying
59-Exist
60-Short sleep
63-Note of scale

DOWN

1-Priest's vestment
2-Meadow
3-Swiss river



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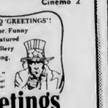
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JOHN CASSAVETES' FACES



Hardhitting Redman Baseballers Travel to AIC

UMass Seeks Encore; AIC Pitching Shaky

Baseball Coach Dick Bergquist's 'bombers' will ue out for Yellow Jacket this afternoon as they travel to Springfield for a game with AIC. UMass will be seeking its fourth straight win in as many games up north and sixth in the last seven.

This one shouldn't be too tough for the Redmen, who have banged out 37 hits in the last two games, as the AIC pitching has been somewhat shaky thus far this spring. However, as in any other sport you never know what can happen and this could be a close one.

AIC shapes up as a pretty solid hitting team with three of their top four men back from last year. Centerfielder Frank Capuano batted .355 and scored 22 runs. Alan Bush at second base follows him at .328 while first baseman Mike Delaney batted .309. Jeff Burgess, an agile catcher , led the squad in RBI with 19 and had two homers.

The rest of the AIC lineup has Tom Nolan at third, Chuck Hansley at short and Mike Egoroff in left. Chuck Pagliarini, rated the top pitcher, is in right when he's not on the mound. He had a 4-1 mark last year with an ERA of 4.10.

As far as the Redmen are concerned, they'll go withthe same lineup that has been so successful in recent games. Joe DiSarcina has an OK from the doctor to participate but he'll wait a few days to add further strength to his wrist. He'll probably be in the lineup for the two game Vermont series which starts Friday.

The hitting has been just short of amazing. Every one in the lineup has been contributing and for opposing pitchers, this has been nothing short of a nightmare. The pitching, somewhat doubtful a week ago, has yielded but four runs in three games.

Likely starters for UMass will be either Jack Bernardo or Lou Colabello. John Kitchen and Norm Elliott may also see action.

After Monday's 29-0 ransacking of Tufts, UMass has a tough act to follow, but they're not likely to get stung by the Yellow Jackets. Game time is 3 p.m.





FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL - UMass' Mitch Salnick successfully steals second in first inning of Monday's 29-0 rout of Tufts. He went to third as catcher's throw bounced into center field. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

A true rarity occurred last night in intramural softball as Jack Pitroff pitched a no hitter inleading the Avengers to a 1-0 win over G ak. Pitroff walked only one batter, the only man to reach base all night.

Netmen Meet Tough MIT; Who is The Mystery Man?

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis team will probably face its toughest challenge this afternoon when it meets highly rated MIT at the varsity courts in a three o'clock dual meet.

MIT has already played on a Southern trip and according to all reports is in mid-season form. It should be the finest home match of the season. Captain Carl Clem will start in the number one singles spot. Clem will face a mystery man who displaced MIT's top two men of last season, Bob McKinley and Bob Metcaff. Sophomore Alan Goldberg draws the number two starting assignment in his first varsity competition. Tom Johnson will play at three, Mike Katz will play at four, Scott Sheppard at five and Jon Bloom will start at six. The doubles combination will be Katz and Clem, Goldberg and Sheppard, and Johnson and Bloom. Kosakowski calls this one, "our toughest of the year." In all candor, the UMass mentor quipped, "If we win this one we're in for a hell-of-a season." Last season the Engineers walked off with a 7-2 win at Cambridge.

Thus far Kosakowski cannot complain about his charges; as he put it, "The kids have been great. They can really go a long way." During Saturday's match against AIC the second team looked overpowering.

MIT will bring nine men to Amherst and some of the second liners will be able to show their prowess in practice matches. Thus far the first six men look solid, but there are two or three on the second unit that could move up.

The Redmen will only have two more home matches following this afternoon's encounter. Tufts will visit the Redmen on Tuesday. The only thing that can be said about Tufts is that they cannot possibly be as bad as the Jumbo baseballers. Last year the Redmen swept Tufts at Medford.

The following final home match will be contested against Connecticut on April 29. Connecticut was one of the three teams that topped UMass during last year's dual competition. However, Connecticut did not appear to be that strong. If one is a tennis gourmet he should make a point to see today's match. It should satisfy his hunger for good tennis.

Golfers Split Tri-Meet

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

UMass gofers split their first triangular golf match today by outscoring Springfield College 5-2, and then losing to Wesleyan, also by a 5-2 score.

This year's outcome was just the opposite of last season's encounter with the same two schools, when the squad lost to Springfield, but defeated Wesleyan.

Playing the first spot for Coach Page's Redmen was Dave Salter, who lost to Mathews of Wesleyan 5 and 4, but came back to down Weingert of Springfield, 4 and 3. Second position was handled by Ed Puzas, who also dropped his match against the Wesleyan opponent with a close 2 and 1 decision. But like Salter, Puzas rebounded to outlast Marcinun of Springfield in another close one, winning 1 up.

Number three man was captain Eric Lekberg, who ended up with the same combination as Puzas and Salter. Lekberg lost to Kelly of Wesleyan, 2 and 1, but then charged to a 4 and 3 decision over Tolomeo of Springfield. The fourth and fifth positions for UMass, however, ran into some tough luck. Sophomore Mike Minkos lost to Wesleyan's Keller 4 and 3, and at the same time was defeated by Springfield's Johnson in a close one, 1 up. Likewise, Dick Barber dropped both his encounters, first to Forbes of Wesleyan, 5 and 4, and secondly to Hester of Springfield, 4 and 2.

The sixth and seventh spots for the Redmen proved to be the most

(Continued on Page 11)

Frosh Open

Worcester Academy will be the foe as the UMass freshman baseball team travels to that city to open its 1969 campaign. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Little Redmen are led by solid performers such as second baseman Jose Kelly, center fielder Mark Larusse and first baseman Pete Thompson. Freshman coach Arlan Barber is expected to employ Tom King as his starting pitcher.

Combining good pitching, speed, defense and depth, the frosh will be looking to initiate their 14-game schedule on a bright note. Barber promises that this freshman nine will provide its fans with an exciting style of play.

Home opener for the Little Redmen will be Saturday at 1:30 and the opposition will be Amherst.

Stickmen Vie at Middlebury Today

The annual teacher-pupil confrontation of UMass' Dick Garber and Middlebury's Joe Marrone takes place today when the Redman lacrosse team travels to the Vermont small town to meet the Panthers. This year the game takes on added interest with both teams coming into the game undefeated.

Marrone played under Garber at UMass some years back and the two have developed a spirited rivalry in the coaching ranks although they remain close friends off the field. The Middlebury coach never fails to get his boys up for the Redmen and two years ago, he got them up enough to upset UMass.

He may have the team to do it again today. Middlebury has swept through its first five games, showing an adequate offense and excellent defense. The Panthers defeated N.Y. Maritime, shutout Adelphi, 10-0, and defeated Tufts, Union and Wesleyan. Marrone has said that this is the finest Panther team he has had in nine years.

Middlebury style is similar to UMass and, like the Redmen, boasts a fine goalie in Dave Moore. The Panthers run four midfields, with a good shooter on each, creating balanced scoring. Rick Redman, Steve Sexton, and John Bruce make up the top midfield. The Panthers also have a trio of fine attackmen in French, Richman, and Staley.

UMass, in case you haven't noticed, has rolled through two straight wins andlookedoverpowering doing it. The Redmen swept a scrimmage win over Boston Lacrosse Club Sunday to continue their winning ways.

The Redmen were set back somewhat Saturday with an injury to starting defenseman Roy Condon. Condon suffered a slight shoulder separation, and will probably miss this game and theTufts game Saturday. Tom Tufts will move into Condon's crease defense position, with sophomore Al Ruggiano starting at wing defense.

Coach Garber, is worried somewhat by weather problems that can be bad in Middlebury. Two years ago it snowed and the forecast for today is rain. Garber isn't too worried about scoring. "Unless their goalie has an unbelievable game, we'll do some scoring," he asserted.

He still feels wary about Middlebury however. "They have won five so they must be doing something right. And we might be affected by the long bus ride."

But one item about today's game should give everyone a slight idea about the Redman strength. Starting in goal will be sophomore John Off, who, says Garber, "has played so well that he deserved a chance."



THIS BALL HAD EYES - Kevin O'Connor fires in one of his four goals during first half of 29-0 thumping of Boston State last Saturday. Today's opponent, Middlebury, is expected to be more of a challenge. (MDC photo by Kelly).



CHASE ENDS THE CHASE -Steve Chase hits the tape for first place in the 220 during Saturday's tri-meet. Dave Marble, who placed fourth, is in background. Yesterday's scheduled meet with Holy Cross was canceled due to a poor HC track.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL-v. AIC-away, 3 p.m.
LACROSSE-v. Middlebury-away, 3:15 p.m.
TENNIS-v. MIT-home, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL(FR)-v. Worcester Academy-away, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL(JV)-v. Worcester J.C. -home, 3 p.m.

The UMass rugby club will be at Amherst College this afternoon to resume a cross town rivalry. Game time is at 4:30 p.m. This will be an 'A' game.



Paul Mauriat and his company entertained last night at Sophomore Banquet with music ranging from French folk songs to "Love Is Blue". (MDC photo by Ara Dedekian).

Pentagon Confirms Downing of Plane By North Koreans Over Sea of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) - After two days of studying the evidence, the Pentagon has confirmed that North Korean fighters intercepted an unarmed Navy intelligence plane Monday and shot it down over the Sea of Japan.

The Pentagon's chief spokesman, Daniel Z. Henkin, announced Wednesday that "all evidence now available to us, including North Korean claims and debris sightings, leads us to believe that the aircraft was shot down by North Korean aircraft."

Henkin said the electronics-jammed plane never violated North Korean airspace.

With the fate of the 31-man EC 121 officially resolved, the question immediately became: what will President Nixon do about it.

There was no immediate answer from the White House.

The fact that the Pentagon now was publicly announcing its conclusion - insisting the plane had a legal right to be where it was-indicated the President has made at least a tentative decision on the type of U.S. response to be made.

The commander in chief met for an hour with the National Security Council. But the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, would only say afterward that Nixon was following the situation closely.

Ziegler declined to speculate on whether a Nixon pronouncement on what appeared to be a new international crisis might be forthcoming.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana raised a question of whether Nixon was personally aware of the intelligence activity in which the Navy plane was involved.

"I do not believe President Nixon was any more aware of the mission being carried out by this plane than President Johnson was of the patrol being made by the Pueblo," Mansfield told a reporter. He referred to the intelligence ship seized by North Korea during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

Mansfield said all of the various U. S. intelligence activities should be coordinated under a White House command unit reporting to the President daily.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said this is "getting to be an extremely serious matter," but he avoided recommending any immediate action.

Fulbright called for a briefing of all senators on the incident by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvil R. Laird.

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Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 120 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

Constitutional Convention Retains Class and Stockbridge Senators

By KATHLEEN O'DONNELL
Senate Reporter

The business before the Constitutional Convention last night was "the amending of the Student Government Association Constitution by striking it in its entirety", Senator Woods, Chairmen of the SGA Committee, presented the new Constitution to the members of the convention.

In attendance were the members of the Senate and the class officers. The main controversy of the evening was an amendment that called for the retention of the class senators in the new document. After a lengthy debate, the amendment was passed by a vote of 50-19.

Speaking against the amendment was Senator Hartwell, former Senate Vice President. The Senator maintained that, "classes no longer serve the interest of the legislative role." However, he went on to say that to oppose this amendment was not necessarily an opposition to class government. His main contention was that " a senator at large doesn't serve a legislative interest in the student body that is not served by other people."

In defense of the amendment, Senator Kline, candidate for President of the Class of '70, said that, "We should keep the class senator within the Senate." He stressed the role of the class senator as a "liason" between the class officers and the Senate. Agreeing with Senator Kline was Steve Driscoll, Vice President of the Class of '72. Driscoll said that "because of the close union between the senator-at-large and the class officers it is important that this bridge established with the class senator be maintained or student government will suffer".

As the debate progressed, other senators felt that a class senator would constitute "double representation". Some felt that such representation would be unfair. However, the majority of the senators agreed that such representation would create a stronger voice for the students in the Senate.

Although the amendment carried, the main arguments of the night seemed to be centered around the concept of representation. Senator Marcus pointed out "I don't think that any senator is representative of anyone but himself. I don't think that classes should have a representative in the Senate if the new constitution doesn't provide for it". He went on to say that the issue of representation might have been an indication of the Senate's past vindictiveness towards the classes in a struggle for power. However, the amendment, sponsored by Senator Nims,

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Presidential Contests Dominate Today's Class Election Primaries

By Paul Anderson
Student Government Editor

The races for President for the classes of '70 and '71 are both highly contested intoday's primary. The issues center around feelings on the new Student Government Constitution, of which classes are not a part, plans for the coming year, and the rule of the classes in the University community.



THIS IS NOT A MUSKRAT - Found on campus near the pond by photographer Sue Ellen Segal, we have positively identified this creature as a "turtle", and are sure that its presence means nothing but a sure sign that warm, lazy weather is here to stay.

On the new Constitution, Dick Kline, '70 feels that classes cannot be legislatures, but can compliment the Student Senate, and that, classes should not be abolished, nor the class Senator.

Steve Weisman, the current President of the Class of '70, says he has mixed feelings: "Government was not the class role, anyway, so removing it from the government sphere won't mean a change; the class role is social". But he feels that the Senator-at-Large position should be retained for the problems a class member might have.

Belden Bly, '70, is in favor of the new Constitution since classes aren't governments, but wishes to retain the Senator-at-Large to work on class issues.

David Veale believes that classes should do something more than social activities, and favors their retention in Student Government, in order for class ro work for their constituents.

A fifth candidate for President Class of '70, Peter Rosenthal could not be contacted.

For the class of '71, another heavily contested race, President Joe Tabacco feels that class government should be strengthened not abolished. While not making the class a legislature, he feels that classes should be autonomous; meaning to be allowed to make budget changes without Senate approval, since the classes are headed by elected officers.

Harold Koltin is also opposed to the new Constitution because it would restrict Class Executive Councils in hiring talent by not being able to go into debt, which he says classes can come out of on their own. He feels that abolishing class autonomy only creates unnecessary red-tape withthe Senate.

Another candidate, Joe Piccalo, expressed no knowledge of the subject.

(Continued on Page 2)



The first general meeting of the Write for Peace Committee was held last night in the new hatch. Unofficial Chairman Nick Akerman, above, and other members of the group made plans for the letter-campaign which begins today. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrebeck).

Write for Peace Committee Initiates Campus Campaign

By KATHY BIGGANE
Staff Reporter

The first general meeting of the newly organized Write for Peace Committee was held last night, with approximately 25 students in attendance.

The purpose of the organization, as stated by last night's spokesman Nick Ackerman, is to alert the students on this campus, and hopefully at some future date throughout the state, of the fact that the Congressmen of Massachusetts do have an influence on the nation's foreign policy, and that we can and must have an influence on them. The Committee has come up with a unique approach to this problem, but are in need of strong support to make the campaign a success. The plan of attack consists of four basic steps:

1. A massive letter-writing campaign throughout the campus community to individual congressmen;
2. Student delegations to visit Congressmen in their offices and discuss their voting record on all issues concerning the war;
3. A letter-writing campaign to all hometown newspapers asking the support of all readers in this endeavor, and
4. Contacting all college newspapers in the state to join UMass and begin similar campaigns on their campuses.

part two

The goal of the project is to present a threat to the Congressmen's seats if they continue to ignore the opinions of those members of their constituencies opposed to the war. Akerman also stated that even students who are not vet of voting age have an influence, because perhaps they can persuade their parents to vote a certain way, and because they will be of voting age very soon and will then have the power to vote these men out of office. The twelve Congressmen who represent Massachusetts, the majority of whom have alot of seniority, have continuously voted in favor of war appropriations.

(Continued on Page 2)

17 APR 17

The following is a form for course descriptions to be printed in the DAILY COLLEGIAN prior to counselling day. Faculty must turn in the completed forms for all courses to be taught next fall to the MDC before April 25. Any faculty not replying will be listed as "no reply" in this public service publication.

Department and course number_____

Title of course_____

Instructor_____

Description_____

Major topics discussed_____ Time alloted_____

Required text(s)_____

Supplementary materials_____

Prerequisites, limitations, etc._____

Number and length of papers, reports_____

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams._____

Constitutional Convention. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was passed.

After the amendment was carried, Senator Hartwell, in order to "make it equitable", although opposed to the amendment, proposed a second amendment that called for a senator at large from Stockbridge to be represented in the University Senate. Speaking on this amendment Senator Sheehan said "they deserve a representative because they have many interests here. They work together; they are a group in name and practice therefore, their Senator should be more representative of them than the Senate."

Some debate followed and Senator Marcus sponsored an amendment to the amendment that called for this Senator to be chosen by an at large election rather than to be appointed by the Stockbridge Senate. Marcus' amendment carried 37-14.

New Leaders for Class of '72

BOB HOTTIN ..... President

HOWIE TUBER ..... Vice-President

DEBBIE GROZEN ..... Secretary

DAN BRENNAN ..... Treasurer

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Write for Peace. . .

(Continued from Page1)

The campaign will begin tomorrow with a table in the Student Union where stationary, envelopes and stamps will be distributed, along with a rough outline of information which can be used in composing the letters. There will also be a list of Congressmen, their districts, and their voting records, and a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in joining the Committee. Below is a list of Congressmen and a partial voting record for each.

Do you know how your Congressman voted on the war?	Vote on a letter calling for bombing halt Oct. 12, 1967	Vote on Approval of Pres.'s request for $6.5 billion for war for 1968 June 11, 1967
Boland (Springfield)	No	Yes
Burke (Milton)	No	Yes
Donohue (Worcester)	No	---
Macdonald (Malden)	No	Yes
McCormack (Dorchester)	No	Absent
O'Neill (Cambridge)	No	Yes
Philbin (Clinton)	No	Yes
Bates (Salem)	No	Yes
Conte (Pittsfield)	No	Yes
Heckler (Wellesley)	No	Yes
Keith (W. Bridgewater)	No	Yes
Morse (Lowell)	No	Yes

Elections. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

An issue peculiar to the '70 race is whether or not to hold Senior Week. David Veale stated that his Class was $7200 in debt, so he would de-emphasize Senior Week activities. Dick Kline felt that a varied Senior Week "should be reinstituted", because Seniors deserve it".

Steve Weisman also felt that Senior Week was a good idea, but stressed quality not quantity. He wished to make it a last gathering of Seniors, and thus play down big, expensive entertainment. Belden Bly favors an active Senior Week, but felt it would be "opposed by commuters", which he would combat with a telephone poll of the preferences of Seniors.

On plans for next year, Joe Piccalo, '71, would cut down the size of the Executive Council, while increasing participation of regular class members. As President, he would watch committees, keep after chairmen, and do a professional job in working for the betterment of the Class.

Harold Koltin would set up a preference poll in the Student Union to guide the Executive Council in decisions on talent, and not make it a choice of the Class Officers. He did not favor a President who "gets his own will" and would counteract it with class surveys and would strengthen the Executive Council by appointing qualified people with personal interviews, thus getting diversified opinions.

President Tabacco would like to have a large allotment for a lecture series, and to bring new entertainment to campus like: "Hair" and "Fiddler on the Roof". He would have his class sponsor controversial topics, such as the Dow Debate; and he also plans to have a big Winter Carnival, lasting for a full week.

For the Class of '70, Steve Weisman plans to do something specific for the campus, some kind of service. He intends to voice what is on Seniors' minds.

Campus Organizations Honor Student Leaders

The following people were honored at Student Leaders night Wednesday evening.

Named to Adelphia: John Ayres, Leon Barron, Robert Brooks, Jules Chametzy, John Childs, Richard Kofler, William Lachman, Dario Politella, William Richards, Michael West, Seymour Shapiro, James West, Nathan Akerman, Steven Albernaz, Vincent Barry, Lorrey Bianchi, John Dean, Joseph DiSarcina, Micheal Garjian, William King, Peter Lewenberg, Paul Silverman, Ralph Staddard, Richard Story, Wayne Thomas, Richard Vail, Bruce Balboni, Donald Epstein, Richard Kline, Glenn Manfurian, Alan Marcus, Stephen Parnell, Peter Rosenthal, Sander Ross, Edward Tirrell.

Named to Arcon: Eric Berkowitz, Stephen Bradley, John Campbell, Judd Carhart, Paul Cesary, John Collins, Robert Cotosi, Loring Cook, David Cray, James Curley, Paul Dinerman, Shaun Fitzgerald, John Gannon, Joseph Hayes, James Higgins, Michael Hinman, John Lanata, Kenneth Mathias, Peter McErlain, Joseph McGovern, Michel Pancione.

Mortar Board: Marcia Ballard, Elaine Canter, Irene Carlson, Mary Connelly, Leslie Dierauf, Marlene Fine, Gail Geiver, Judith Gravel, Karen Heiser, Carole Hoefner, Irene Karakla, Paula Matthews, Ellen Moran, Marcia Niemieo, Cindi Olken, Dianne Perrine, Patricia Rinzler.

Distinguished Senior Awards: Susan Brady, J. Harris Dean, Jonathan Edwards, Peter Lewenberg, Laurence Marcus, Paul Silverman, Richard Story, Susan Tracy.

Named to Revelers: Jan Persson, Ed Boew, Jane Golden, Dale Slswick, Jane Burke, Richard Newhall, Parry Packard, Bob Twiss, Elaine Mec, Wayne Picard, Evic Kane, Dennis Donovan, Lucille Michale, John Michaelo, John Parissi, Anita Karce, Rick Walters, Nancy Clarke, Dave Vale, Paula Saprito, Dick Samuelson, Martha Driscoll, Bob Young, Jon Hospid, Glen Esser, Jane Bowlan, Fred Bleau, Karlen Bowler, Gail Egan, Ann Daney, Paula McGuire.

New Maroon Keys: Lee Deering, Paul Joy, Robert Sullivan, Paul Fiax, James Devine, Kevin Karpinger, Robert Beecy, Ernest Lapore, Jeff Tripp, Ted Andriatis, Bruce Bickbee, Arthur Lasch, Roy Jones, William DeCost, Harold Conner, Harry Mintz, Timothy Cutter, Richard Noonan, Douglas Astian, Robert McGeary, Paul Perrault, Curtis Whitely, Bruce Malinowski, Barry Rosen, James Katz.

Named to Scrolls: Wendelyn Acker, Gloria Anspach, Sally Auerbach, Debrosh Austin, Susan Babb, Denise Bellliveau, Sandra Brouck, Lynda Burack, Pat Costello, Cynthia Couson, Geraldine Critis, Karen DeGrace, Cynthia Dench, Eleen Dowd, Joanne Exzie, Judith Gantshar, Tanya Globa, Nancy Golon, Virginia Hepp, Susan Horowitz, Elizabeth Ibbeken, Karen Johnnessen, Janet Kaplan, Kathryn Kertiles, Ann Lebreck, Jean Liddy, Pam Lorite, Katherine Los, Katherine Malfa, Elinne Manion, Pam Mansback, Katherine McNertney, Paula Mele, Jane Norcross, Theresa O'Neal, Jeanne Provost, Nancy Reagan, Colleen Roche, Jdy Silva, Martha Savaria, Joanne Wombolt.

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Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — May 1969

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of AST 115 and PHILO 103, all sections of a course will be examined at the same time. The time of the section meeting no longer has any bearin on the time of the examination.

CONFLICTS: Students with direct conflicts or more than two examinations in one calendar day should report to the Central Calendar Office, 160 Whitmore Administration Building, IF IN DOUBT FRIDAY, MAY 2. The Calendar Office will arrange for make-up examinations. Conflicts which are not reported ON OR BEFORE MAY 2 must be resolved by the student himself.

ROOMS: Specific examination room assignments will be made at a later date. Check with your instructor after May 1.

CODE: Day Identification: 1. Mon May 19 2. Tue May 20 3. Wed May 21 4. Thu May 22 5. Fri May 23 6. Sat May 24 7. Tue May 27 8. Wed May 28 9. Thu May 29 — Period Identification: A. 8:00-10:00 A.M. B. 10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. C. 1:30-3:30 P.M. D. 4:00-6:00 P.M. — Illustration: AAF EC 206 5B = The examination in this course is scheduled for Friday, May 23, at 10:30 A.M.

AAF EC 206 5B	AIRSCI 232 1C	AST 215 2B	C E 111 8A	CH E 382 9B	COMLIT 351 2A	ECON 212 1A
368 5D	233 3B	273 9B	220 7B	384 2A	375 2A	211 5A
373 7D	367 5A	285 9B	234 7B	CHEM 102 1A	CONSCI 122 2D	222 7B
381 3B	AR SCI 220 4B	295 4A	256 2C	112 1B	131 8C	232 3B
AGRIC 100 1D	256 6B	375 8C	259 7C	111 9A	250 3A	242 2A
125 5C	308 2B	ASTRON 102 1A	260 5B	127 5A	252 5A	262 7C
126 7B	334 5C	298 4A	280 7A	160 7D	E E 111 3C	267 2D
127 2C	354 8B	344 7D	295 1B	166 1C	142 2C	282 1A
251 1C	370 7B	BIOCHM 120 1A	311 6B	215 6B	233 6D	301 3B
262 7B	372 4B	225 6A	331 8A	244 1B	261 7A	306 7B
261 1B	AMTH 103 3C	226 2A	362 6D	246 1A	268 7C	311 1B
262 8B	114 7C	BOTANY 100 2C	371 6C	262 1A	282 6C	311 9B
263 6C	220 1C	101 2A	373 9B	269 6B	298 3A	EDUC 251 4B
264 5B	260 6C	125 5C	CH E 126 7A	282 5B	299 2D	253 1A
265 5A	335 7C	126 3A	256 3A	286 3C	306 3C	261 7C
267 7D	360 6B	175 2A	258 5B	290 2D	307 7C	262 8B
272 7D	369 9A	212 4B	263 7D	COMLIT 201 6D	308 6D	263 6C
273 6D	376 3C	215 6C	278 5A	202 8D	313 8D	277 1D
276 5D	377 5C	231 6C	286 3A	203 LD	314 2A	310 2A
277 1A	ANT 115-1 9A	270 6A	376 5A	203 LB	LCON 125 3B	366 3B
278 9A	115-2 6D	293 3B	377 LD	204 LC	126 3A	ENGIN 103 5D
AIRSCI 112 8A	115-3 7B	C E 102 9A	380 LC	212 8B	128 3B	104 7D
122 6C	205 3A	111 2B	381 8C	221 7C	371 LD	

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ENGL 111 6B	ENT 126 2C	FRENCH 390 8D	GERMAN 270 LA	HIST 215 2C	LD ARC 272 1C	MATH 211 6D
112 6C	260 3D	GR FIN 201 2B	271 LB	216 3A	LING 201 2B	212 6B
116 1A	266 5A	203 8B	280 3D	222 5B	203 3B	221 6C
125 6B	272 9B	210 1E GOVT	100 5A	223 9A	MAS E 101 8A	233 1D
126 1A	290 LB	221 3B	150 5B	227 7A	120 1A	246 3C
127 6A	382 4C	231 LB	161 5B	230 7C	124 3D	252 4A
128 6C	HUMDES 252 7A	GRID-ED 253 7D	201 3A	236 6A	125 5D	257 7A
135 6B	FT SCI 258 1C	262 CC	208 3B	305 LB	126 8C	258 3D
136 6A	353 3C	270 9B	218 2A	321 3C	148 6D	313 8D
137 6A	361 7A	295 LA	219 LD	323 8B	271 3B	325 9B
138 6C	377 5C	360 8D	220 6D	325 5A	284 3C	326 6A
152 6A	384 2C	361 6B	236 7D	327 5C	298 1A	341 6A
153, 9A FISH 101 7D	263 6A	737 8A	237 7D	329 LD	367 3C
201 3D FOREST 112 5D	265 8A	238 3C	332 7A	266 1B	362 4C
202 3D 226 3A	270 6C	241 5D	335 1B	268 5B	371 6D
203 1C 226 9A	275 5D	254 2D	337 LD	269 LD	381 2C
205 3A 227 7D GEOG 135 5B	279 8B	342 8A	267 6A	166 1B
216 5C 232 7C 150 9A	273 8D	360 9B	270 6C	HIS PE 122 4B
222 9B 236 1D 160 6C	276 4B	HTLHTT 100 2C	278 LA	131 1B
226 6B 236 8A 281 9B	290 9A	101 5A	287 3D	153 LA
233 3B 240 1A GEOL 101 2D	291 7C	201 7A	295 LB	257 7A
236 6B 302 5B 102 7B	292 9B	202 7A	387 2C	258 7C
242 1D FRENCH 010 8C 104 1A	301 2C	300 9A	387 3D	MATH 011 8A	259 3B
252 2C 103 5D 220 5C	321 LD	301 3D	011 8B	260 8C
253 1B 110 6C 231 8D	322 6D	I E 256 7B	021 3C	264 8D
256 1A 120 5D 250 7C	323 6D	272 3C	111 LA	265 8C
259 2A 130 5D 280 1D	355 7C	354 6A	112 LD	271 8A
262 6C 133 5C 286 2C	392-01 3C	378 6D	113 1A	275 2A
263 3C 140 5D 366 7C	392-02 6B	380 2B	125 2C	355 4D
266 7D 142 5C 368 9B	392-03 1D	ITAL 110 8C	121 3C	376 2C
272 2D 161 8C GERMAN 010 5C GR SCH 120 8B	392-04 5C	120 5C	123 7B	378 6C
275 6A 162 9B 100 6C HD 270 LD	393 LC	130 3B	126 LB	382 5B
276 5A 170 5C 110 5C 379 LC	140 5B	135 LA	HPE 250 8D
280 8B 250 8C 120 5B 380 1D	150 5A	135 LA	276 7B
282 2C 256 8C 122 7A HIST 101 7A	162 7D	136 3D	377 5D
292 7C 261 1C 130 5D 151 2C	170 8B	153 LC	HST 201 2A
293 1C 262 8C 131 9C JAPAN 140 6A	173 LA	211 5B
336 3A 330 2D 140 5D JOURN 201 1D	176 5B	231 7C
337 7A 345 3B 142 5A 202 LC	210 7B	235 8C
339 6D 356 7B 252 7C 206 2B LAT AM 390 6C	186 LB	242 3C
343 3B 365 4A 258 8B 208 8B LATIN 120 8B	187 7C	342 1A
345 8A 376 2B 259 6D 209 7C 121 3A	200 LC	345 7B
346 LD 380 7D 261 3C 211 7C 122 8C	202 LB	371 6A
383 6C 391 5C 266 6C 213 3A 328 1D 205 3A	391 2D
						392 LD

More Exam Times on Page 6

Pope To Visit Geneva

GENEVA (AP) - Pope Paul VI will make an unprecedented visit in June to Geneva, the city of 16th century Protestant reformer John Calvin, to address the International Labor Organization and visit the World Council of Churches.

Official purpose of the trip is the 50th anniversary of the 115-nation International Labor Organization - ILO - but it seemed clear that a meeting with leading officials of the World Council was at least as important to the Pontiff.

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GENESIS I
Raisin toast, suburbia, and mush.

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VICE PRESIDENT '72
APRIL 17 — THURSDAY

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Dr. Richard Woodbury Chosen To Head Anthropology Dept.

By DREW B. STERGIS
Education Staff

The Department of Sociology has announced the appointment of Richard B. Woodbury as professor and head of the newly established Department of Anthropology.

Dr. Woodbury, who will begin his duties here on September 1, is currently the curator of North American Anthropology at the Smithsonian Office of Anthropology in Washington D.C.

Other professional positions Woodbury has held include associate professorships at the University of Kentucky and Columbia University, archeologist for the United Fruit Company's Zaculeu Project in Guatemala, and several posts in the Department of Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Woodbury's research has included work in areas of the South and Southwest United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Libya, Egypt, Pakistan, and Israel.

Woodbury received his B.S., M. A., and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He also studied at Oberlin College and Columbia

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

To sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, Colonial Village apartments, 3½ rooms, partially furnished, all utilities included. Contact Chris 546-7536. 4-23

2½ Room furnished or unfurnished apartment, $120 a month. Includes all utilities. Available June 1. Come to Cliffside, Apt. 36G, Sunderland. Route 116 or call 665-8708 any night. 4-18

Available June 1st, 2 bedroom apt. located 1 mile from Campus. For further information call 253-9667. 4-21

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistent. 5-5

Apartment to sublet. Available June 1 - August 31. 3½ rooms. $150 a month including all utilities. Call 665-3602 after 5 p.m. 4-21

Apartment to sublet for summer. 6 rooms, furnished, 3 minute walk to campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-9071 or 546-8631. 4-21

5 room apartment, for 3 people for summer months. Washer and dryer, two bathrooms, completely furnished. Call 546-7991 or 546-7953. 4-21

Available June 1st — one bedroom furnished. Call 256-6149. 4-22

"For the Summer" June 1 to Sept. 1 - 5 rm. "house", 30 seconds from Campus, 19 Phillips St. Come in person or call 549-3097. 4-23

Unfurnished, Colonial Village. 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31, or lease for 1 year. Your choice. Call Bob 253-8942. 4-23

Air conditioned, swimming pool, tennis courts. Puffton Village Apt. to sublet for the summer, $65/person, prefer two boys. Call 549-1415. 4-23

3½ room furnished apartment available June 1. Five miles from Campus. $100 month including utilities. Call 665-3807. 4-24

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1st - Sept. 1st, $120/month, all utilities. Call 253-7293. 4-24

2 Bedroom Apartment; 8 minutes from Campus; available June 1; married couple preferred. Call 665-3037 after 5 p.m. 4-22

HELP WANTED

Rock musicians needed to work weekends. Experience needed. Rhythm guitarist or organist and bass player. Call 546-6463. 4-17

Full-time and part-time waitresses wanted. Enfish Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst. 4-18

Girls for counter work making sandwiches and cold drinks. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. — 10-2 and 2-6; Sat. — 2-6. Needed for June, July and Aug. Apply Gene's Ice Cream Shoppe, Route 9, Hadley (near Hopkins Academy). 4-15-17-21-23-25

POSITION WANTED

**DICK KLINE
for
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970 4-17**

**JOE PICCOLO
for
PRESIDENT
Class of 1971 4-17**

WANTED TO BUY

Men's 3-speed English bicycle, in good condition. Phone 533-8585. 4-18

SERVICES

Available for the position of Secretary to the Class of '71 — Joan McCourt. 4-17

PHOTOGRAPHY — All types of photography services, black and white or color portraitive prints for sale — creative photography. Can provide photographs for your thesis and term papers. Steve Thorp, UMass '69, Call 665-3167. 4-18

A PRESIDENT — Joe Piccolo for the Class of '71. 4-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

I have a two bedroom apartment in Puffton Village — I would like two other girls to share the apartment with me for June, July and Aug. If interested please call 549-1292. 4-18

Roommate wanted for summer (male), own bedroom, furnished with bed, desk, chair. With 11 people preferred, but no dropouts. $80/mo. including utilities. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus. 253-5347. 4-23

PERSONAL

Questionnaire on Drugs: To those who filled one out many thanks. To those who have not yet done so, your cooperation would be greatly appreciated. 4-18

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick, has had recent engine overhaul. Best offer. Call 549-1129, ask for Mike or leave message 4-24

1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7815. 4-22

Rare M.G. Mark IIa (M.G.'s Cadillac) excellent cond., black, four speed, four door, four cyl., 1967 cc, walnut dash, red leather seats. Must sell $400, worth more, at Phi Sigma Kappa or 546-8815. 4-17

'63 Impala Conv new top/tires, P.S., auto., V-8, excel' nt condition. Leaving must sell. $795. Call Fred 546-6177. 4-17

1965 Olds Cutla-, P.S., 4 spd., good cond., must sell, $1,900. So. Hadley 533-9939 after 10:00 p.m. 4-17

1956 Cadillac, four door hdtp., radio and heater, $100 firm. Contact Bob 546-8065. 4-23

1961 Pontiac, excellent condition, low mileage, power brakes and steering. Best offer. Call Rick 549-1833. 4-18

1965 TR-4A red ww/Michelins, radio, clutch, top, exc., exhaust, battery, all new. Perfect cond. 546-9771 after 11:30 p.m. 4-18

'59 Studebaker, good condition. $75. Call Bob 282-8942. 4-23

1964 Tr. 4, new top, wire wheels, excellent condition. $900. Call 546-8658 between 6-7 p.m. 4-15-17-21

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, green, white top, black interior, new brakes, lines, shocks, springs, 289 cu. in. $1100, Call Jill — 546-8566 (be persistent). 4-17-22-23

1964 Pontiac Bonneville conv., excel. cond., must sell. Call Bill 545-2100. 4-18

FOR SALE

6 pc. Colonial liv. rm. suite — Grad student couple must relocate. All pieces excellent cond., 1 yr. old., $350.00 — phone after 3:30 p.m., 253-6755. 4-17-18-28-29-30

Motorcycle — Sears 8S., only 4,000 miles, crash bar, luggage rack, mirror, helmet, and faceplate included, $199. Call 6-7020. 4-24

1965 HONDA 50, excellent condition, barely used, $120. Call 253-7743. 4-24

Golf Irons (5-9), one set, $50; call 546-1073 in early a.m. 4-24

16mm Movie Camera "Pathe", practically new, same lense, never used. Price $150.00 (over $800.00 when new). Call 545-2014 between 9-11 p.m. 4-23

National Geographic, complete, 1961-1966; Natural History, 1967-1968 for sale. Call 256-8378. 4-18

1968 Honda 175 cc, Scrambler. Perfect condition. $475.00. Call 584-3643 late evening or early morning. 4-23

1967 Honda, CB 160, excellent condition, one owner, best offer. Call 253-3374 after 6 p.m. 4-17

Kawasaki 250, 1967, exc. condition, $375. 253-9611. 4-18

1966 Honda CB160, "Hi-Risers", — straight pipes w/muffs, excellent cond., all stock parts thrown in, $300. Call John 253-5103 after 5:30. 4-21

Wilson Tennis Racket — top condition, Jack Kramer autograph model, too heavy for owner. Call Durey 6-8380, reasonable price. 4-18

Mobilehome — Don't pay high rent, own your own mobilehome, 8 rms., all furnished, ready to live in. Close to Univ. and Northampton. Excellent investment. Available this summer. Call 247-5026. 4-18

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers, Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6095 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

1965 Honda CB 160 in good condition with two helmets. Price $290. Ask for Steve at 584-9163. 4-17

Photography: Passports, job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-18

1967 HOUSE TRAILER, completely furn., air cond., only lived in two years. This trailer has retained its youthful complexion., 15 min. from Amherst. Asking $1795. Call 323-6784 eves. 4-17

"BUGS ARE BEAUTIFUL" — vinyl, removable stickers. Volkswagens love them on their rear deck lids or bumpers. $1.00 each, post-paid. Unique Products, Dept. MDC, P.O. Box 598, Rochester, Michigan 48063 4-18

'65 Honda, 305, excellent, condition plus helmet and accs. Call Marc evenings 6-6051. 4-18

A POST OPINION

And Now, Fair Harvard

(Editor's Note: The following is an editorial of Monday, April 14, reprinted in full from the Washington Post.)

Well, SDS has done it again. The intrepid kiddies of the New Left have disrupted another university - and this time the most prestigious of them all, Harvard itself. A mere minyan of student radicals - some 300 at the outside - occupying an administration building and forcing a confrontation with university authorities, managed, at the cost of a few bloodied heads, to evoke the sympathy and support of more than a thousand of their fellow students who are now boycotting classes and issuing ultimatums to the administration.

Actually, the accomplishment is not so wondrous. Spring is in the air even up in Cambridge; the sap is rising in saplings. Every university administration, even Harvard's, suffers from imperfections which can be cited as grievances; the vestiges of an ROTC program remain at Harvard, a relic of the time when young gentlemen escaped the worst ardors of military service by getting commissions instead of by absconding to Canada. The police in Cambridge, like the police everywhere, can always be counted upon to rough up college boys when afforded any reasonable pretext for doing so.

A little violence usually produces a lot of violence. The SDS boys like to pretend that there is no violence involved in taking over a university building and ousting the deans and other officials who have offices there; they call this nonviolence and make themselves out to be piteously aggrieved when any force is employed in response to it. They are also much given to laying down non-negotiable demands and then feeling terribly, terribly hurt when authorities decline to negotiate with them.

There are some who feel that it would have been safer of the Harvard administration to refrain from calling in the police to uphold the law, or to wait a while longer before doing so, although this did not work out very satisfactorily from the university's point of view when it was tried at Columbia. Perhaps they are right. We aren't prepared to render any clear judgement on such tactics at this distance from the campus. We are clear, however, that whether it could have been avoided or not, Harvard is now involved in a showdown which, for the sake of its future as an institution of learning, it had better win.

The Arts and Sciences faculty of Harvard convened on Friday and somewhat equivocally deplored both the SDS action and the use of force to overcome it. By a heavy majority they urged that the trespass charges lodged against the students arrested in the Univeristy Hall sit-in be dropped. Perhaps that is defensible; the charges are not very serious, anyway. But there is a handwringing quality about the faculty reaction that strikes us as ominous. The faculty is going to have to choose sides in this situation. There was much sound sense, we think, in the comment of Franklin L. Ford, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, that the "overriding issue" was the students' seizure of the building rather than the administration tactics in ending it.

The faculty voted also to establish a committee to investigate the causes of the incident and to mete out discipline in connection with it. It will be difficult but it should not be impossible to determine, through orderly and reasonable proceedings, who were the ringleaders in the riot. And these ringleaders, having betrayed the essential spirit of a university, ought to be expelled from its community. That expulsion should be discriminating and just; but it should be inexorable.

At the present time, there are reportedly some 1500 boycotters or protesters against the university administration. That is not so overwhelming a number in an institution with a student body in the neighborhood of 15,000. One of the most conspicuous characteristics of the New Left is an ardent advocacy of "rights" for themselves alongside a total indifference to the rights of others. It may be that there are those at Harvard who would rather take ROTC than go off to Canada; and why should they not be allowed to do so, so long as the program is not compulsory and is not accorded academic credit. It may be that a majority of the students at Harvard would like to get what education they can from the faculty without striving to destroy the institution or to make it over in conformity with the blueprints of the New Left.

Harvard has a responsibility to continue functioning for the students who like it as it is and for those who want to improve it gradually and by orderly processes. It has a responsibility, too, to its faculty, to its alumni and to the American public. And all these groups have a responsibility to Harvard - a responsibility entailing loyalty to what Harvard has stood for through three centuries. That loyalty may now be tested.

Writing last fall in HARVARD TODAY, an alumni publication, Dean Ford observed that faculties play an "absolutely pivotal role in dealing with student unrest. I know of no case of a major blow-up in a university," he said, "where a fraction of the faculty had not contributed to the trouble by fudging the issues, whether moral, legal or simply rational." There are symptoms of division and confusion in the Harvard faculty today - symptoms which arise, perhaps, out of individual feelings of culpability or carelessness. They are the university's chief danger.

Harvard, whatever her shortcomings, has indubitable claims to loyalty. She stood fast some years ago against the bullying of Joe McCarthy in a period of national hysteria; she will stand fast against the bullying of the New Left today in a period of national self-condemnation. The traditions of civility, or rationality, of inquiry, of hospitality to change that have long characterized Harvard, command the faith and the support of all who care for those traditions.

Campus Comment

I Smell One

To the editor:

Some people may see rats in the pond; but I smell one at Whitmore. The first thing I thought of when I heard of the $50 room deposit was "who's going to get all the interest?" I roughly calculated it at about the same amount as Mr. Story's (MDC Apr. 16) $25,000 estimate. $25,000 is a lot of money! Then one night I was listening to WMUA and a group was discussing the deposit. I called in and a spokesman for the administration laughed off my question and said, "Well, the university employees have been given pay hikes and the interest will be used for that." In short, I believe someone wants a little more bread and has been using the ruse that it's for our own good to pay $50 more so we won't have to pay more.

Ed McCabe

Oh Come On!

To the editor:

It has been brought to my attention that I used obsolete nomenclature in my letter-to-the-editor which appeared in the MDC on Tuesday of this week concerning a muskrat in the campus pond. Although the scientific names which I used for the brown rat and the muskrat are not the currently accepted terms, they are, nevertheless, specific enough for identification.

I extend my sincere apologies to Mr. Edward Toth, who identified the muskrat to me by common name ONLY. It was entirely my error in reference to the scientific name.

David Caporello

A Reaction

To the editor:

I used to think that love of truth and freedom of inquiry were still the basic principles of the campus. So long as we had a business image where the president is the head of the concern, the campus, I thought, was a very different place from, say, the hospital, whose efficient administrators rarely accumulate enough power to control the medical work of the doctors who practice in the hospital.

But the history of organized medicine shows all too clearly that doctors can repress doctors. Similarly, faculty can stifle faculty.

Because we are concerned with the lack of internal democracy in the History Department as regards tenure and promotion, we pledge ourselves to work for student representation at the ad hoc committee and departmental level in order to help prevent loss of valuable and innovative faculty over internecine departmental warfare. We would also like to deplore President Ledrie's and Provost Tippo's singular lack of communication with concerned members of the department other than those with longstanding tenure.

Any student is welcome to join us. History majors are especially needed. Please call Kent Barclay at 546-7025.

Kent Barclay, Chairman

U.S. for the real and present evils he failed to prevent.

To use the occasion of his visit to affirm one's rejection of those evils is appropriate. But that witness is not dependent upon being rude by Mr. Humphrey nor is it appropriately made by being funny.

G. P. Barber

"Oh, No!"



Editorial Policy

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content with no proof reading or censorship exercised by faculty or administration prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, student body as a whole, or the editorial board as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

All letters should be addressed "To the editor", set over 60 characters, and typed double space. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request, if the name of the writer is known to us, otherwise unsigned letters will be discarded. We reserve the right to edit, condense, correct factual errors, and clarity points made in all letters. Because of the great volume of letters that we receive every day, it is not possible for us to print every letter that we receive, though each will be considered for publication.

Free Speech

To the editor:

Anyone who says that the visit to UMass by Hubert Humphrey requires such confrontation as would interfere with his free movement on campus or his ability to make his views heard is wrong.

Though I can understand the argument which leads to the conclusion, I reject the above. I think the argument fails - most clearly because it substitutes symbol for reality: the X-Vice President of the U.S. for the real and present evils he failed to prevent.



"Wonder why grownups always have enough money for killin' and never enough for livin'?"

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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AFTER BLACK POWER, WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Once upon a time - say, ten or even five years ago - a Liberated Woman was somebody who had sex before marriage and a job afterward. Once upon the same time, a Liberated Zone was any foreign place lucky enough to have an American army in it. Both ideas seem antiquated now, and for pretty much the same reason: Liberation isn't exposure to the American values of Mom-and-apple-pie anymore (not even if Mom is allowed to work in an office and vote once in a while); it's the escape from them.

What do women want? The feminist movement is in no way connected to the Bloomingdale - centered, ask-not-what-I-can-do-for-myself-ask-what-my-husband-can-do-for-me ladies of Manhattan, who are said by sociologists to be "liberated". Nor do the house-bound matriarchs of Queens and the Bronx get much satisfaction out of reading about feminist escapades. On the contrary, the whole thing alienates them by being (a) radical and (b) young.

The women behind it, and influenced by it, usually turn out to be white, serious, well-educated girls; the same sort who have labored hard in what is loosely known as the Movement, from the Southern sit-ins of nine years ago to the current attacks on the military-industrial-educational complex. They have been jailed, beaten and Maced side-by-side with their social-activist male counterparts. (It's wonderful to see how quickly police from Selma to Chicago get over a reluctance to hit women.) They have marched on Senate committees, Pentagon hawks, their own college presidents and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

But once back in the bosom of SDS, they found themselves typing and making coffee.

"When it comes to decision-making or being taken seriously in meetings," said one revolutionary theorist from Berkeley, "we might as well join the Young Republicans."

Such grumbling noises were being made aloud at Movement meetings as early as five years ago, but women were ridiculed or argued down by men (as well as some "Uncle Tom" women). Eventually, they were assured, "the woman question" would come up on the list of radical priorities - as decided on by radical men. Meanwhile, more backstage work, more mimeographing, more secondary role-playing around the revolutionary cells and apartment-communes. And, to be honest, more reluctance to leave the secondary role and lose male approval.

Finally, women began to "rap" (talk, analyze, in radical-ese) about their essential second-classness, forming women's causes inside the Movement in much the same way Black Power groups had done. And once together they made a lot of discoveries: that they shared more problems wit h women of different classes, for instance, than they did with men of their own; that they liked and respected each other (if women don't want to work with women, as Negroes used to reject other Negroes, it's usually because they believe the myth of their own inferiority), and that, as black militants kept explaining to white liberals, "You don't get radicalized fighting other people's battles."

Discussions included the parallel myths about women and Negroes (that both have smaller brains than white men, childlike natures, natural "goodness", limited rationality, supportive roles to white men, etc.); the paternalistic family system as prototype for capitalistic society (see Marx and Engels); the conclusion that society can't be restructured. Men are kept out of the class, but it is bigger and lasts longer than any other at the school.

At the SDS Convention in 1967, women were still saying such integrationist things as "The struggle for the liberation of women must be part of the larger fight for freedom." Many Movement women still are. But members of groups like the Southern Student Organizing Committee and New York Radical Women (a loose coalition of various radical groups whose representatives meet once a month) withdrew to start concentrating on their own problems. They couldn't become black or risk jail by burning their draft cards, but they could change society from the bottom up by radicalizing (engaging with basic truth) the consciousness of women; by going into the streets on such most publically active at the mo-women's issues as abortion, free ment, has recapitulated the whole childcare centers, and a final break WLM in its short history. Women with the 19th-century definition of activists rebelled against their sub-females as sex objects whose main ordinate position, but still tried to function is to service men and their work within the Movement until a children.

All this happened not so much by organization as contagion. What has come to be known in the last two years or so as the Women's Liberation Movement (WLM) is no more pin-downable than the Black Power Movement; maybe less so, because white groups tend to be less structured, more skittish about leadership than black ones. Nonetheless, when the WLM had its first of common concern . . . our de-



Attendance at the workshop in Women's Liberation seems indicative of interest in this cause at UMass. (Photo by Bill Dickinson).

national conference last fall, women from 20 states and Canada showed up on a month's notice. A newsletter, VOICE OF THE WOMENS LIBERATION MOVEMENT, is published in Chicago. WLM-minded groups are springing up on dozens of campuses where they add special student concerns to their activities; professors who assume women aren't "serious" about careers; advisers who pressure girls toward marriage or traditionally feminine jobs (would-be Negro doctors are told to be veterinarians, would-be women doctors are told to be nurses), and faculties or administrations where few or no women are honored in authority.

Quiet groups seem to be forming everywhere, from the New Women in Manhattan to The Feminists in Oceanside. Red-stockings, the peace-and-liberation protest at Nixon's Inaugural, where girls spoke and were booed by their own fellow radicals. After that moment of truth, they reformed as part of "an independent revolutionary movement, potentially representing half the population. We intend to make our own analysis of the system . . . Although we may cooperate with radical men on matters

WOMEN

mand for freedom involves not only the overthrow of capitalism, but the destruction of the patriarchal system."

If all this sounds far-out, Utopian, elitist, unnecessary or otherwise unlikely to be the next big thing in revolutions, consider two facts: (1) the WLM is growing so rapidly that even its most cheerful proselytizers are surprised, spreading not only along the infrastructure of the existing co-ed Movement, but into a political territory where anti-Vietnam petitions have rarely been seen; and (2) there are a couple of mass movements, from highly organized through just restless, that the WLM might merge with, becoming sort of a revolutionary vanguard.

The older, middle-class women come first, the ones who tried hard to play subordinate roles in the suburbs according to the post-war-baby-boom-women's magazine idyll but found Something Missing, Betty Friedan, who explained their plight clearly and compassionately in THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE, named that Something: rewarding work. But when these women went out to find jobs, they found a lot of hometruths instead.

For instance, there is hardly a hierarchy in the country-business, union, government, educational, religious, whatever - that doesn't discriminate against women above the secretarial level. Women with some college education earn less than men who get as far as eighth grade. The median income of white women employed full time is less than that of white men and Negro men. The gap between women's pay and men's pay gets greater every year, even though the number of women in the labor force increases (they are now a third of all workers). Forty-three states have "protection legislation" limiting the hours and place a woman can work; legislation that is, as Governor Rockefeller admitted last year, "more often protective of men." The subtler, psychological punishment s for stepping out of woman's traditional "service" role are considerable. (Being called "unfeminine," "a bad mother" or "a castrating woman", to name a traditional few.) And, to top it all off, the problem of servants or child care often proves insurmountable after others are solved.

The middle-class, educated and disillusioned group gets larger with each college graduation. National Organization for Women (NOW) - founded in 1966 by Betty Friedan among others, "to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society NOW, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men" - is a very effective voice of this group, concentrating on such reforms as getting irrelevant sex-designations out of Help Wanted ads and implementing Equal Employment Opportunity laws.

If the WLM can feel solidarity with the hated middle class, and vice versa, then an alliance with the second mass movement - poor women of all colors - should be no problem. They are already organized around welfare problems, free day-care centers, for mothers who must work, and food prices. For them, equal pay, unequal training and sex discrimination for jobs (not to mention the woman-punishing rules of welfare) exact a daily price: Of all the families living below the poverty level, 40 per cent are headed by women.

There is plenty of opposition to this kind of thinking, from women as well as men. Having one's traditional role questioned is not a very comfortable experience; perhaps especially for women, who have been able to remain children, and to benefit from work they did not and could not do. Marriage wouldn't go straight down the drain, as traditionalists keep predicting. Women's liberation might must hurry up some sort of companionate marriage that seems to be developing anyway.

But there is bound to be a time of, as social anthropologist Lionel Tiger puts it, "increased personal acrimony" even if the revolution fails and women go right back to darning socks. (Masculinity doesn't depend on the subservience of others, but it will take us a while to find that out.) It might be helpful to men - and good for women's liberation - if they just keep repeating key phrases like, No more guilt, No more alimony, Fewer boring women, Fewer bitchy women, No more tyrants with all human ambition confined to the home, No more women trying to be masculine because it's a Man's World . . . (and maybe one more round of "No more alimony") until the acrimony has stopped.

Because the idea is, in the long run, that women's liberation will be men's liberation, too.

Gloria Steinem

Reprinted from "New York" Magazine

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are available now until April 18, 1969 for the following Student Senate seats:

CANCE	JAMES
COMMUTERS (2)	J.Q.A. LOWER
FIELD (1)	LEACH

FRATERNITIES (1)

Papers are available in the RSO Activities office. Completed nomination papers must be returned by 5:30 P.M. April 18. Drawings for ballot position will occur at that time.

Elections shall be April 24. Dorm elections in the dorms, 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Commuter and Fraternity elections in the Student Union 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Officer Candidate Training
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Naval Aviation
Interviews will be conducted by navy representatives at the Springfield Holiday Inn April 16th thru 19th.
Qualifying mental examinations may be taken without obligation. Transportation is available on request.
Call 781-0900 9 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



Here pictured left to right are Val Sano, Lynn Russell, and Dottie Gajewski members of the Precisionettes Drill Team who were recruiting in the Student Union for their annual tryouts, to be held next week. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

Precisionettes Place Second In National Competition

For the second consecutive year, the University of Massachusetts' Precisionettes have returned with the second place trophy from the National Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Team Championships in Washington, D.C. Competing in the drill meet were thirty-three men's and women's teams from the continental United States and Puerto Rico. The UMass team received a 727 point rating based on a 1000 point scale giving them the second place title.

The possible 1000 points is broken down to first 500 points for the makeup of the routine itself, and then 500 points for the team's performance of the routine. Eact routine was limited to only eight minutes. The Precisionettes' routine was made up by the girls themselves and directed by Commanding Officer Regina Shepard.

Precisionettes' drill routines are unique to the drill world. Last year they introduced many new steps and types of movements which appeared in the routines of teams competing this year. Also a credit to the team is the fact that only five of the present twenty-two members were with the team last year. The appeal of the feminine drill being introduced by the group is quickly becoming the norm for women's drill.

Providing the competition for the Precisionettes were teams from Ohio State University, Utah State, third place winners Western Kentucky University (636 points), and the winning team from East Tennessee State (777 points).

On most of these campuses women's drill is a popular activity Ohio State University alone has three women's drill teams. At Western Kentucky there is an annual turnout of about 400 girls to try out for the junior varsity or varsity drill team. The Precisionettes have a twenty-two member team selected from an annual turnout of about forty girls.

The Precisionettes are a National Second Place team. More important, however, is the credit this small group of girls is giving to the University through introducing their unique trick drill, spending countless hours perfecting it, and then going on to Washington to beat more experienced teams.

Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

MICBIO	1L0 2D	PTGIC	10E 2D	ANTH	260 3D	SOCIOL	270 5A	SPNISH	252 2D	ZOOL	221 LC
	2L0 9B		10L 8A		263 9A		282 1B		257 7C		223 LD
	3L0 6C		10M 5A		280 7D		286 8B		260 5A		225 7B
ENTG	201 2D		10N 3A		284 6D		292 1C		283 7C		260 1D
	211 3C		10T 5A		308 5A		295 9B		285 5C		271 7C
	212 1C		10B 2A		309 6D		296 6B		287 1D		275 7B
	219 6A		110 1A		331 1D		297 8B		289 1A		302 5C
	221 8D		112 2D		345 5A	SPAN	010 5D		289 1A		306 5D
	222 2D		11A 7D	PUB RL	125 7C		020 5D		361 3D		308 6A
	231 7A		252 3D		302 4D		110 5D		386 3C		335 7C
	236 3D		254 5A		308 7B		120 5D		387 5D		360 8B
	271 7C		256 8C		311 6B		130 3A		390 4D		370 6C
MUSIC	101-1 8D		264 1D		332 7B		140 5D	STATIS	121 3D		
	101-4 4D		272 7C		317 7B		141 3B		126 4B		
	112 5A		276 5C		362 4A		142 1C		251 8C		
	131 6C		288 8D		372 3B		181 4B		252 7A		
	202 2C		319 8D		373 5B		182 1B		366 7C		
	212 6C		396 1C		380 5C		260 8D	SWEDSH	165 6C		
	217 4B		187 7C		382 9A		290 8C	TCEA	123 3D		
	231 7B		388 7C		384 5D		316 6C		126 6C		
NF	127 5A		191 7A	REC	103 7B		330 6C		128 7C		
	130 4B	FR ADM	251 3A		111 1D		372 8B		132 1B		
	156 6D		266 2D		230 3A		381 1B		253 8A		
	253 7A	FLPNTH	350 6A		351 5A	SPEECH	101 9B		265 9A		
	351 6A	FLSOTL	100 6D	RUSS	010 5A		108 9A		266 3D		
	371 8B		105 3C		120 5A		109 8D		266 2A		
	373 6A		210 5C		125 6B		107 3C		279 7B		
NURSE	111 7C		215 8C		140 8B		325 3A		287 7D		
	201 3A		260 5D		253 2B		133 2C		388 6A		
	211 2A		265 9A		251 2B		135 LC	WOTECH	202 2C		
	231 3B		270 3C		257 3B		181 2D		208 6C		
	302 1D	POLISH	1L0 2D		262 1C		182 3B		208 6C		
PHYL	105 1D	PONT	120 5D		266 9C		201 5D		238 7C		
	106 1B		1A0 3A		265 9B		202 5A	WILDLF	262 6C		
	130 3C		162 5B		272 7C		203 5A	WO FR	104 1A		
	135 6A	PSTCH	101 7D	SOCIOL	101 8B		206 7C		263 1C		
	162 2C		102 7D		222 2B		222 2B		353 7D		
	206 1C		105 5B		251 6B		225 1A		370 3D		
	218 7C		215 6C		256 5C		227 5A		377 5C		
	226 3B		221 8B		257 8C		228 2B		390 6D		
	230 LB		233 7C		260 5B		230 7C	ZOOL	103 2B		
	266 1D		235 LC		259 8D		284 5C		135 3C		
	280 LC		241 1C		261 5C		286 1B		138 6C		
	281 5A		253 LB		270 8B		248 1D		145 2B		
	290 LD		261 8A		275 6D		251 7A		200 3D		

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DUE TO A LACK OF INTEREST TOMORROW HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?
But what if everybody in this country were to throw their hands up in despair and say they don't give a hoot.
Indeed, there would be no tomorrow.
But fortunately, Americans have a way of solving their problems.
And that's just what's going to happen in these troubled times. Simply because it's always been an American tradition.
Now, how can you as one little 'ole citizen in this big, wide country of ours be of any help?
Well, think about U.S. Savings Bonds.

No, it isn't an immediate remedy for all our ills. But it helps.
If everybody were to buy Bonds, your country would be stronger economically to wipe out some of those scars we've been sporting.
Of course, everybody would be helping themselves too. If you were to sign up for Payroll Savings at work, you'd have quite a nice nest egg for yourself one of these days.
For things like college educations, that new home, or a secure retirement.
So think about U.S. Savings Bonds today.
And then go on and sign up. Tomorrow.

Take stock in America

"Fascinating, well balanced" — San Francisco Chronicle
"Persuasive . . . Exciting . . . Excruciating beauty!" —The Stanford Daily
"Joyous use of imagery, color, and spontaneity . . . Do go see these films!" — The Daily Californian (UC at Berkeley)
presents
Genesis 1
A two-hour collection of the finest experimental and documentary films being produced by exciting, new student filmmakers.
Berkshire Clubroom Monday, April 21 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22 7:00 p.m.
Thompson Auditorium Tuesday, April 22 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 24 8:30 p.m.
$1.50 students — $2.00 general
Advance tickets at Student Union Box Office

MENU FOR "CHINESE NIGHT"

APRIL 17, 1969

Egg Drop Soup (Chi Tan T'ang), Chinese Egg Roll (Chi Tan Chuan), Chicken Chow Mein (Chu Jo Tsasui), Dry Noodles, Fried Rice (Cha Fan), Sauteed Broccoli/Onion Rings (Ch'ao Kai Lan Ts'ai), Cucumber Salad (Liang Pan Huang Kua), Pineapple Salad (Liang Pan Po Lo), Tossed Salad, Fortune Cookies, Sponge Cake (Gay Don Go), Tea.

To be served in all Dining Commons Thursday night.

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Fun for day or evening, this witty little pump of rich, supple leather. Oversized tongue up front is delightfully feminine with a pert matching gosgrain bow. Beautifully comfortable, too. Black patent and bone leather.
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Notices

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Bus will be at SU. at 11 Saturday. Picnic at Quabbin Reservoir is planned. Dress rough - see signup sheet. Call 546-6421 for information.

ASSASSINATION OF GOD
There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in working on the May 9th "Assassination of God: A Celebration" in Thompson 106, tonight.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Bayden Gym, tomorrow at 8 p.m. All welcome. Dances taught.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Very important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U.

CHESS CLUB
All interested faculty and students who would like to participate in an exciting chess tournament may either apply to the Chess Club in person Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch or call Izak Mutlu, 586-2939 during any afternoon or evening.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
Forum: Men of Letters in the Modern World, Speaker: Richard Tehon from UCLA to speak on "Concepts of Literature. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SBA 120.

Lost - Pair of brown rimmed eye glasses. Reward. Call 6-6235.

Lost - One gold girl's bicycle with 3 speed grip control. Please call 253-2035 or place in S.U. bike-rack.

Found - Radio, near S.W. Call 6-8859.

PEACE CORPS
Returned volunteers from the Peace Corps will discuss anything tonight at 8 p.m. at Coolidge 12th floor lounge.

W.A.A.
Voting for the Women's Athletic Association officers will be today in the S.U. Lobby from 9 a.m. to 12 and in WOPE Lobby from 12:30-4:30 p.m. All women students who have participated in intramural or extramural activities at WOPE this year are eligible and urged to vote. At the voting table you can pick up information concerning the W.A.A. Banquet and Desert Hour to be held in North Dining Commons on May 8 at 7 p.m. All members of W.A.A. are invited.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting at 4 p.m. today in 209 Hampshire House. All welcome.

SCI-FI CLUB
Get your copy of the Zobee now, A new edition is out with a special feature on Edgar Rice Burroughs. We need more material for our next issue, coming out soon. Contact Adrienne Shanter or Pat Corey for information. Will the person who took our Isaac Asimov tape please return it as it is unduplicable.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The program is in need of more volunteers to help the mentally retarded. A free bus will leave the S.U. at 1:15 and Patterson House at 1:20 Saturday.

APRIL 24 IS NOT SPRING DAY.

MILITARY BALL
A Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Dress formal. Tickets now on sale at Dickinson Hall, $5 a couple. Theme is "Forward Together".

INDIA ASSOCIATION
Hindi movie, "Chaudhvin Ko Chond" ("The Lover's Moon), will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sun., April 20, at Mahar Aud. English subtitles.

SMOLT ANNOUNCEMENT
Professor Joram Lindenstrauss of the University of Jerusalem and Visiting Professor of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on the topic: "On Absolutely Summing Operators on Lp Spaces" today at 2:30 p.m. in the Mathematics Colloquium Rm., Arnold House.

SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE
Any group wishing to apply for an SATF appropriation for the fiscal year 1969-70 must contact the committee on or before tomorrow. Jim Albert, Chairman, 701, Webster, 6-7207.

BRETT HOUSE
Brett will hold a discussion and question and answer period with the Martin Luther King Council today at 8 p.m. in the Brett Lobby.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. today. Important.

SOCIOLOGY 101
UMass Development Film, "A Giant Step" will be shown in Mahar today at 9:05, 10:10, and 1:25. Visitors welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting today at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena for election of officers, plans for the spring horse show, and exhibition by Bay State Flintlock. Refreshments.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Color training film to be shown. All members and those interested in making their first jump should attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
Community Mass tonight at 5 p.m. in the Chapel.

HILLEL
Friday night services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Speaker will be Steve Selby on "An Hasidic Experience". Sat. services at 9:45 in the Worcester Rm.

EASTMAN LANE JOGGING CLUB
Meets at Knowlton lobby on Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5:30 p.m. for some good old fashioned exercise.

Lost -Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity pin. Reward. Contact Sheila, 546-6881.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
We have a book table in the lobby of the S.U. today to sell books on various aspects of Christianity. Come and talk to us.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Tryouts for Precisionettes begins tonight at 7 p.m. in Bayden Main Gym. All undergraduate women welcome.

ENGAGEMENTS
Maureen Hogan, Mt. Mercy College, Iowa, to Samuel Gallo, '69, Pi Lambda Phi.
Jo-Anne Godoire, '72, Mary Lyon, to Paul Chapin, '72, Michigan State.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Black puppy with white markings. Please contact Peach Carps booth in lobby of S.U. Reward.
Lost - One green bookbag and pocketbook on route 9. Please return to Ruth, 549-2735, 253-9215.
Lost - Women's prescription sunglasses in S.W. area. Oval tortoise shell. Reward. Contact Joyce Carlson, 253 9163, 253-9173, 545-2516 545 2517.
Lost - UMass class ring with initial DPM-BBA. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Gold cloth glasses case with prescription sunglasses and ID's. Call Fran, 205 Knowlton.

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Rt. 9 Amherst 256-6411
Now Showing Cinema 2
"I ENJOYED 'GREETINGS'" Fresh humor. Funny and good-natured. A whole gallery of new, young, talented performers." Pauline Kael The New Yorker
Greetings
A comedy that takes a look at the needs and problems of contemporary American youth
Nightly ex. Fri.-Sat. at 7:15-9
Fri - Sat. 6:15 - 8 - 9:45
Cinema 1 3rd & Final Week!
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Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
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"Best Supporting Actor"
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Daily Riot 8:55
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Sat., Riot 6:05 - 9:20
Sun., co-hit 4:30 - 7:40
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'WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION /RIOT/ TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	A	S	■	D	E	A	L	■	S	P	Y
L	E	A	P	■	A	N	T	■	V	O	L
B	A	R	R	I	N	G	■	E	R	I	E
■	■	I	N	G	A	■	A	T	O	L	L
S	A	U	N	T	E	R	■	A	S	■	■
P	I	N	T	■	N	I	S	■	S	I	T
A	D	■	S	I	N	■	P	E	R	■	R	A
R	E	D	■	H	A	M	■	D	E	M	O	N
■	■	S	E	A	■	A	N	A	L	Y	S	E
P	A	C	T	S	■	U	R	T	A	■	■	■
A	L	A	■	P	A	■	G	E	A	M	A	N
T	E	S	■	A	N	T	A	■	S	T	E	P
S	P	E	■	T	A	■	S	T	E	P	■	■

17

1-Edge
4-Hail
8-Girl's name
12-Fuss
13-Turkish regiment
14-Goddess of discord
15-Unit of Japanese currency
16-Subdivision of a chapter
18-Underworld
20-Fortitude
21-Hear
22-Affirmative
23-Assistant
27-Lift with lever
29-Pronoun
30-Weary
31-Three-toed sloth
32-Temporary bed
33-Metal fastener
34-Indefinite article
35-Sharpen
37-Range of knowledge
38-Nahoor sheep
39-Prophet
40-Stitch
41-Cooled lava
42-Lavish fondness on
44-Change
47-Inhabitants
51-Inlet
52-Pilaster
53-Harvest
54-Skill
55-Toll
56-Periods of time
57-Footlike part

DOWN
1-Bold
2-Mental image
3-Day of week
4-Headgear (pl.)
5-A state (abbr.)
6-Bigger
7-Falsifiers
8-Sure
9-Anglo-Saxon money
10-Tear
11-Residue
17-Enlisted man (colloq.)
19-Latin conjunction
22-Still
24-Prefix: not
25-College official
26-Girl's name
27-Free ticket
28-Ceremony
29-Jump
30-Metal
32-Friendly
33-Church bench
36-Note of scale
37-Sharper
38-Petty ruler
40-Cubic meter
41-Man's nickname
43-Hypothetical force
44-Snakes
45-Ireland
46-Rodents
47-Knock
48-Compass point
49-Music: as written
50-Chinese pagoda

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

Stickmen Club Middlebury, 8-3

O'Connor Nets 3 Scores Redmen Remain Unbeaten

MIDDLEBURY, VT. - Kevin O'Connor has scored big goals for three years and the UMass lacrosse co-captain got three more yesterday, and the Redmen overhauled a stubborn Middlebury team, 8-3. The win was the third straight for UMass, while the loss dropped the Panthers from the undefeated ranks to a record of 5-1.

It could have been a costly win for the Redmen however, as high-scoring Carl Schulthesis was injured in the third period and is in the infirmary with a knee injury. The seriousness of the casualty won't be known probably for a couple of days but following the injury Schulthesis did not play and was hobbling badly.

The contest was a rough physical one with a bunch of penalties being called on both sides. Middlebury, as expected, came out psyched up and were physically in control for the first minutes of the game. However O'Connor broke the ice for UMass.

The Franklin Square, N.Y. native took a feed from attack mate Gary Vassar and scored at 3:15 of the first period. Play went up and down both ends of the field for the next minutes until Redman attacker Tom Malone scored an unassisted marker at 7:20 of the first quarter to up the UMass lead to 2-0.

Middlebury, however, came back at 12:15 of the period to close the margin to 2-1 at the end of the first quarter. The Redmen then took control.

Schulthesis on a Malone assist scored in the first minute of the period. Then just minutes later, Vassar took a feed from Malone on the crease and quick-sticked the ball in and gave the visitors a 4-1 lead at halftime.

Steve Anderson got the fifth UMass goal at 3:32 of the third period off an O'Connor assist. Then on an extra man situation, Schulthesis scored at 8:56. It wa s on this play that the big junior was clipped taking his shot and did not see any further action.

Thirty seconds later, UMass scored again as O'Connor chalked up another score with help from Vassar. Middlebury came back with a score and made it 7-2 at the end of the period.

O'Connor scored the last U-Mass goal, again on a Vassar assist, while Middlebury scored in the final minutes to make the final score, 8-2.

UMass coach Dick Garber called the game "A rock 'em sock 'em contest, a real rough one." He had special praise for goalie John Orr and defenseman Al Ruggiano, both sophomores and both starting their firs t game. He also praised Tom Tufts and the entire defensive corps.

Garber said "The key to this win was the outstanding defensive play of the midfielders and defensemen. They played real well."

Offensively, the Redmen got 42 shots and as Garber said, "We should have scored more, but our shooting was off. With that many shots, we should be in the double figures.

There was a big crowd of UMass student s who made the long two hour trip and as Garber said, "They saw a real good game."

The Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 120
THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

SOCCER

2	4:40	2 vs. 3
3	4:40	4 vs. 5
4	4:40	1 vs. 2
5	4:40	3 vs. 4
6	4:40	5 vs. 6
2	5:20	2 vs. 3
3	5:20	4 vs. 5
4	5:20	1 vs. 2
5	5:20	3 vs. 4
6	5:20	5 vs. 6

SOFTBALL

5	5:30	LML vs. Turtles
6	5:30	Bruisers A vs. Holes
7	5:30	Heads vs. Bismarks
8	5:30	Bulldogs vs. Marauders
9	5:30	Hawks vs. Flaming A
10	5:30	Lemons vs. Aces
11	5:30	Limes vs. Phallics
1	6:30	SPE vs. PSD
2	6:30	DC vs. ATG
3	6:30	ZN vs. TEP
4	6:30	PSK vs. PMD
1	7:30	TKE vs. SAM
2	7:30	PLP vs. ASP
3	7:30	APO vs. LCA
4	7:30	TSP vs. AEP
1	8:30	Giants vs. Giants
2	8:30	Eagles vs. Elms
3	8:30	Maples vs. Oaks
4	8:30	Maroons vs. Pines
1	9:30	Brigade vs. Pipers
2	9:30	Buffaloes vs. Hemlocks
3	9:30	Barracudas vs. Bruins
4	9:30	Redwoods vs. Broncos
1	10:30	Bucks vs. Foul Balls
2	10:30	Band vs. 5c Bags
3	10:30	Cool Cons 2 vs. 3 M's
4	10:30	Ironmen B vs. Zeppelins



IN YOUR FACE - UMass attackman Tom Malone (23) rifles a shot off the head of the Boston State Goalie during action last Saturday. The Redmen remained unbeaten with a win over Middlebury yesterday. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Schedules are Showered Raindrops Ruin Redmen

Rain played havoc with UMass scheduling yesterday as varsity, junior varsity and freshman baseball games were postponed and also a tennis match was cancelled.

The varsity Redmen were to play A.I.C. yesterday in Springfield, but the game was called off early in the day. A.I.C. officials were reported to be desiring a make-up game for today but that was impossible for UMass since the Redmen leave early tomorrow for weekend games with Vermont.

Tentatively, the game will be played either Sunday or Monday but nothing final was to be learned until sometime today.

The junior varsity meanwhile was rained out of their debut as was the freshmen nine. The frosh had been scheduled to play Worcester Academy.

Making the trip to Worcester, the Little Redmen suited themselves up as it was hoped that the rain would stop so that the game might be played. They arrived at the field and loosened up on the sidelines for about half an hour.

The rain, however, lingered on and the game was finally postponed, with no rescheduling date yet decided upon.

The tennis match, a big one with M.I.T. was cancelled, with the match being re-scheduled for April 23 at Boyden.

Sox Sock but Still Sink

BOSTON (AP) - Baltimore pounded out 16 hits and outlasted Boston Wednesday 11-8 in a game called by rain in the bottom of the eighth despite a spectacular debut by Red Sox rookie Billy Conigliaro, who hit two homers in his first major league start. Seven home runs were hit in the wild game.

Don Buford drove in four runs with a homer and two singles to pace the Baltimore assault. Brooks Robinson smashed a three-run homer, Paul Blair hit a sole shot and Dave Johnson contributed four straight singles.

The 21-year-old Conigliaro, playing right field because his older brother Tony was out with a muscle pull in his leg, struck out his first time up but then drilled solid shots into the left field screen on his next t two trips.

George Scott had two homers and two singles for the Red Sox, who hung in until Baltimore wrapped things up with a four-run seventh inning.

Team rosters for the co-ed tug of war are due in the intramural office today.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

Robert's 1, BX 0
Freaks 2, White Hear/White Light 0
Gak 3, Litt!' Fellas 2
PMD 1, PSK 0
Bruisers over Terrors by forfeit
Smashers 1, Seagrams 0
Bulldozers, Academics, double forfeit

SOFTBALL

LCA 6, TSP 3
TC 18, APO 12
KS 9, TKE 4
TEP 7, PSK 0
ZN 19, OTV 14
PSD 16, DC 5
SPE 11, BKP 0
Colt 45's 7, Cougars 6
Colt 45's 8, Nogs 1
Panthers 12, Leopards 0
Bulldozers 13, Lions 12
Coal Cons over Terrors by forfeit
Hickories 17, Black Bears 8
Chestnuts 17, Trojans 4
Tricky Dicks over Racoons by forfeit
BX 5, Drakesters 2
Dide's over Saunders by forfeit
Goons 8, Clinkers 1



BILLY C. CONNECTS - Red Sox rookie outfielder Billy Conigliaro celebrated his brother's leg injury by smashing 2 home runs in his startung debut. Big brother Tony is reported to be recovered a little sooner than expected.





In picture above: A SCORE FOR THE GOOD GUYS - UMass right fielder Dick Pepin slides in with one of the 29 runs scored against Tufts. The Redmen were rained out yesterday. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

To the left: BROOKS GETS BLASTED - Redman first baseman Ray Ellerbrook is about to get belted by a Tufts runner during ludicrous action Monday. UMass travels to Burlington, Vermont for weekend games with UVM. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 121 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

Stuffed Ballots Void '70 Election, New Primary to be Held Thursday



CLASS OFFICER PRIMARY CANDIDATES campaigned in front of the Student Union yesterday. The warm weather, besides increasing the number of people lounging near the campus pond, made yesterday's voter turn out one of the heaviest in several years. Final elections are next Thursday; primary results appear on page 2 in today's MDC. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck).

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The Student Senate Executive Committee declared the class of '70 Presidential election void because of alleged ballot "stuffing" last night, and scheduled a new primary for that contest on Thursday, April 24.

All other class elections were valid, with the final election slated for next Thursday.

The stuffing was discovered when the senators opening the ballot box found three packets of folded ballots, the majority of which endorsed Peter Rosenthan. In addition the phone books in which juniors names were checked off when they voted were missing, and as a result it was impossible to determine either how many ballots were actually "stuffed" into the box, or how many votes Rosenthal actually got.

This according to Senate President Bruce Balboni, "In no way implies that Rosenthan had anything to do with the alleged stuffing."

The Senate Executive committee met to hear a complaint on the election, and voted unanimously to declare the election void. The new contest is set for next Thursday, the same day as the Final election for the other classes.

The class of '70 final election will be held April 27.

The Senate President stressed again his belief that Rosenthal had nothing to do with the alleged stuffing. "None of the other candidates believe that he (Rosenthal) was in any way involved, and I personally vouch for his innocence."

Charges concerning the alleged stuffing can not be brought before General Court because no one person can at this time be charged.

Senate Censures Whitmore In Late Wednesday Action

By PAUL ANDERSON
Student Government Editor

The Student Senate passed two resolutions to censure the Administration for not properly consulting students on the new Security Deposit Policy and for not acting in "good faith" on the appointment of the new Library Director, in late action Wednesday.

The motion's sponsors, Hartwell, Perkins, and Staples, felt that the action had been in violation of trust. Debate centered around the allegation that the Services Committee had only worked on the "trappings" of the policy and not the policy itself, since they felt they couldn't do anything about it. Senator Marcus, even though he disagreed with the policy, felt that the Services Committee had been adequately informed, and that the motion was misdirected.

The censure motion will come up for reconsideration at the next Senate meeting, since a move to reconsider was entered in the minutes. President Balboni criticized the action as being "rash" because Dean Noffsinger did not get to speak on the matter.

A second censure motion concerned the procedure used in the appointing of the new Director of the Library. This past Sunday

(Continued on Page 2)

The Daily Collegian will run a candidates forum next week for all contested class officers. All letters must be received in the Collegian office by Tuesday 5:00 p.m. In all the letters the candidates must answer only the following three questions:
1) What do you think the role of class goverment should be?
2) If elected, what will you do to further the role as you see it?
3) For classes of 1971 and 1972: What type of entertainment would you be in favor of for your respective class sponsored weekends? For the class of 1970: What type of Senior Week would you plan?

U.S. Walks Out Over Dowmed Plane Incident

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - A face-to-face meeting between the United States and North Korea over the downing of a U.S. intelligence plane broke up with an American walkout yesterday.

The walkout came 46 minutes after the start of the meeting when the Communist delegate insisted on knowing the unit to which the downed U.S. Navy plane was attached.

The unarmed plane was shot down Tuesday. Two bodies of the crew were recovered in the Sea of Japan Thursday. There was little hope of finding any survivors among the 29 crewmen still missing.

Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp read out a U.S. protest to the Communist side of a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission here. The statement charged that the downing of the plane was a "calculated act of aggression."

Knapp then abruptly walked out when his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, persisted three times in demanding the plane's unit.

Knapp had just finished his statement when the Communist representative charged back that the United States illegally dispatched the plane for spying purposes in an act of piracy.

Lee and his aides also walked out, ending the meeting called by the Communist side.

It was one of the shortest armistice meetings since the Korean War ended in 1953.

Lee charged in his opening statement that the U.N. Command side committed 39 armed violations April 10-17, including firing into Communist territory across the demilitarized zone.

After this brief, routine statement was completed, Knapp ignored the Communist charge and began reading his statement which dealt with the reconnaissance plane.

The U.S. statement declared that the aircraft "was engaged in completely legitimate reconnaissance operations" at the time it was attacked.

"These operations," Knapp said, "are made necessary by your repeated acts and threats of aggression.

"So long as such flights are conducted outside your territorial limits you have no right to interfere with them.

"I note," Knapp continued, "that your authorities seem, in some respects, to share this view since they felt compelled to allege falsely that the aircraft was within your air space.

Sirhan Convicted Of Kennedy Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose bid for the presidency of the United States was ended by a bullet to the brain.

The same jury of seven men and five women who judged the 25-year old Arab guilty as charged now must determine whether he goes to prison for life or dies in the gas chamber at San Quentin. This second phase of a trial already in its 15th week begins Monday.

"I think the jury will reflect the conscience and the reactions of the community for this type of crime," said the chief deputy district attorney, Lynn D. Compton. He said the prosecution will not insist on the death penalty but will "give them the factors weighing for and against death."

Sirhan, dark-haired, 5 feet 4 and 110 pounds, heard the verdict with no display of emotion. Afterwards he was hustled out to his windowless 13th-floor cell, five floors above the courtroom.

The defense had hoped for a second-degree verdict, and had not asked anything less of the jury for the June 5, 1968 shooting of the 42 year old New York senator. Sirhan, a native of Jordan and vigorously pro-Arab, shot Kennedy in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel, because he considered the senator a supporter of the Israeli cause in the Middle East.



Hubert Humphrey, shown here addressing students in a Boston Rally, will give the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture tomorrow night. The Cage speech will climax a day of campus activity. (MDC photo by Ron Labrecque).

Humphrey to Speak And Teach Seminar On Campus Today

Hubert H. Humphrey's address in the Cage tonight, the highlight of the former Vice President's day-long visit to UMass, will be broadcast live by WFCR at 8:00 tonight.

Humphrey, who will deliver this year's Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture, is being brought to campus by the class of '70 and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

His schedule for the day includes an official greeting by President Lederle, a meeting with black students on Orchard Hill in mid-morning, a 2:30 press conference, and a 4:30 Memorial Hall reception open to the University Community. The King address is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the cage.

WFCR's coverage, which will begin at 7:30 and include a wrap-up of the events of the day.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The heads of 21 of the nation's top colleges yesterday blamed "a minute group of destroyers who have abandoned hope in today's society" for recent outbursts of campus violence.

The American Council on Education disclosed that the educators, along with several trustees and foundation officers, met secretly in Chicago over the Easter weekend and drew up a denunciation of campus demonstrators which has been published.

A council spokesman said the 1,400-word paper, titled "A Declaration on Campus Unrest," will be distributed to its 1,538 member colleges.

The paper refers to the campus demonstrations as "spectacular events precipitated by. . .extremists" which it says should not be permitted to obscure the accomplishments of students, faculty and administrators "who have serious interest in constructive changes in society and in the university."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration, responding to the Senate hunger committee's Washington study, announced plans yesterday to distribute some $3 million in food to mothers and infants in the capital.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin made the announcement in the office of Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, senior Republican member of the committee which made trips into slum areas this week.

Mayor Walter Washington estimated some 45,000 persons would receive the food packets, which will be handed out to needy mothers and pregnant women at city health centers.

PRAGUE (AP) - Alexander Dubcek, the popular leader whose drive for more freedom brought Soviet tanks to Prague, was ousted yesterday as chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The party's 190-member Central Committee, meeting in crisis session, named Gustav Husak, the tough pro-Moscow Slovakian party chief, to succeed Dubcek as first secretary.

Amid tension over the power shuffle, Prague radio announced a nationwide police crackdown on "criminal and antisocial elements" was carried out Wednesday night. More than 3,000 persons were questioned, it said, and 111 detained for "various criminal deeds."

Senate Endorses Academic Report, Amended Report Now Goes to Faculty

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

The Student Senate completed nearly four hours of special business consideration earlier this week by voting unanimously to accept and endorse the recent report of the Academic Affairs Committee. The report, "Education for Living: A Program for the 70s," now goes to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for their consideration.

Senate debate on the passage of the report was marked by detailed deliberation on several key provisions of the suggested changes in the College. In the end, only two amendments passed - each making relatively minor changes in the report.

The Senate rejected amendments which would have struck all core and distribution requirements from the proposed new curriculum. The Senate also rejected, unanimously, an amendment which would have had the effect of retaining the present College language requirement.

The Senate did finally pass a version of an amendment which lowered the proposed maximum size of permissible departmental programs from the Committee's suggested 60 credits to 42 credits. That figure of 42 credits, as a maximum which any major program may stipulate, is still above the present ceiling of 30 credits.

The Committee had recommended that wholly new provisions be developed for determining academic retention and/or dismissal. The second amendment made to the Committee report replaced the suggested provision with yet another new one, based upon revised

(Continued on Page 3)

Election Results

*denotes winners

CLASS of '70
President (VOID)
Peter Rosenthal 257
David Veale 179
Dick Kline 183
Steve Weisman 257
Belden Bly 171

CLASS OF 1971
PRESIDENT
Harold Koltin 114
*Joe Tabacco (incumbent) 168
*Joe Piccolo 266

TREASURER
*Richard Palomba 162
James S. Whittaker 98
*Jim Bouin 150
Shery Collins 112

CLASS OF 1972
VICE PRESIDENT
Judith L. Donahue 47
*Stephen Driscoll (incum.) 179
Joseph J. Pignatelli 99
*Howie Tuber 169

SECRETARY
*Linda Peruzzi (incumbent) 176
Laurie Goldstein 120
*Deborah Grozen 183

TREASURER
*Fred L. Chanowski 199
*Dan Brennan 185
Jim Foley 95

SENATOR AT LARGE
*Robert Nims (incumbent) 197
*Jerome T. Moriarty 171
Jim Devine 62
Anne Giarddina 37

Senate

night, the Senate appointed two students to an ad hoc committee to "search" for a new Director. The committee met on Tuesday and the students were presented with a "fait accompli," by which the current Acting-Director, Mr. Klayton, who has served two years, was given the appointment.

The motion, presented by the students appointees, Senator Madden and Vice President Olken, protested the token student involvement in the selection. Senator Kilmartin cast the only dissenting vote, saying that the censure motion created doubt on the qualifications of Mr. Klayton.

Bishops Vow Celibacy For Catholic Priests

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The nation's Roman Catholic Bishops declared yesterday that they intend to keep celibacy the firm rule for their 60,000 priests.

The 215 bishops passed a unanimous resolution at a semi-annual meeting to retain "the heritage of priestly celibacy" - despite widening pressure to let clergy marry and despite a major surgey that the bishops will start this summer of problems in a priest's life.

The hierarchy also passed by accamation, before the three-day session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.



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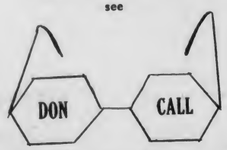
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Faculty Senate Backs CCEBS Quest for More State Money

By ROSE L. MILLER

Passage of Prof. Isidore Silver's motion supporting the Council for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) efforts in gaining adequate funding from the Massachusetts State Legislature highlighted the meeting of the UMass Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Silver's motion followed a progress report of Beacon Hill news by UMass Dean of Administration Leo Redfern. Redfern outlined in detail the UMass' budget for fiscal year '70, mentioning the cuts and the statue of future building plans. The Library Committee report feature d a presentation of Minority Library Report by Student Senator Daniel Madden with recommendations for equalizing library policy for students and faculty members.

Silver's motion requires the Faculty Senate to appoint a five member committee to immediately contact the administration and appropriate legislative representatives "to inform them of the Faculty Senate's serious concern that CCEBS be properly and adequately funded, and to offer its services in seeking restoration of the budget cuts."

Dean Redfern informed the Faculty Senate that UMass's budget was cut from 42,600,000 to 37, 100,000. Besides the cut in next year's CCEBS program, the personnel budget and scholarship appropriations were reduced, educational television was eliminated, library fund was sliced one million dollars. There is some hope that some money will be reinserted by Ways and Means.

Speaking on the future plans of having a Law School and Dental School, Redfern said the Committee of Education favorably re - ported both, but, in Redfern's estimation, the Massachusetts Senate was not in favor of UMass' Law School. The Dental School Bill has been referred to Ways and Means Committee of the House.

The pay rise issue for both non-professional workers and faculty members was discussed in relation to scheduled state pay raise of $20 effective July 1, 1969 and in relation to Faculty Affairs Report. A motion was passed by the Faculty Senate to have the Institute of Research Study carry out a cost of living index of faculty members to ascertain how faculty salaries compare to rise in the cost of living.

Madden addressed the Faculty explaining the proposals of Library Minority Report as falling into three general areas of borrowing, extension of library hours and making the Four College Exchange Program a reality. Sen. Madden said he felt that if the Faculty Senate wishes to be responsive to the students it must take their suggestions seriously. Madden, one of the authors of the Minority Report, sees the faculty presenting ID's in borrowing books.

In final business, the Military Affairs Subcommittee was unwilling to present its report, since Reserved Officers Corps Program at UMass has been informed by the Armed Forces that revisions of their curriculum are forthcoming.

Report Details Proposed Changes

(Continued from Page 2)

definitions of "satisfactory progress." The Committee had recommended that cumulative averages not be computed; and the new dismissal procedure substituted does not require the calculation of a cumulative average.

All other major and minor provisions of the Committee's report were left unchanged.

The report was published by the DAILY COLLEGIAN as a special issue on April 1, and faculty and students have had since that date to be reading it. The amended report will now be formally transmitted to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for distribution to the faculty.

The work of the Academic Affairs Committee through this year, climaxed by Senate passage of the document, initiates officially the first substantial student thrust for major reform in a part of the University's over-all program. The indications from this vantage point are that, together with the serious discussions on College reorganization already underway, with the student curriculum report now passed, the College is in for some great and heady times in the immediate future.

Harvard Faculty Votes Against ROTC Credit As Course

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard's principal faculty group voted overwhelmingly Thursday to further reduce the status of ROTC on campus by making it an extracurricular activity with "no special privileges" or facilities.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences voted 285-25 to ask the Harvard Overseers and the Harvard Corporation to abide by the Faculty's Feb. 4 decision to diminish the standing of military training on the nation's oldest campus.

Students still would be allowed to take part in ROTC, under the motion, but the action left open the question of whether the armed services would continue to offer the program here.

Shannon Hall, a university building serving as headquarters and class building for the 322-student non-credit ROTC operation at the 15,000-student university would be withdrawn from use by the military under the motion.

The governing boards must confirm the faculty's vote. The faculty meeting Thursday was broadcast by the student radio station and was open to the public.

Amherst College Admits Girls

Amherst, Mass. - Next year Amherst College will accept 32 women exchange students as residents on the Amherst Campus, giving preference to girls from Smith and Mount Holyoke Col - leges.

As full members of the college community, they will be assigned a new dormitory, attend classes, eat in the commons, and take part in appropriate extra-curricular activities. Applicants will be accepted this spring for residence in either the first or second semester next year.

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18 APR 1968

Is This Any Way of Conducting An Election?

For several years now on campus there has been an attitude that class elections are a farce; that you only vote for the familiar name which you recognize from the pretty posters around campus. However, what happened at yesterday's class elections is certainly no farce. The process of democratically electing our class officers was seriously maligned by the apparent stuffing of the ballot box in the Class of 1970 presidential primary.

The Student Government Affairs Committee of the Student Senate is responsible for conducting class elections. The manner in which the Committee ran yesterday's election must be highly scrutinized. The Committee failed in its responsibility to conduct a fair election.

During the balloting, the ballot box and the ballots were located behind the senators who were checking ID cards. There was only open space behind the election table, no wall. The ballot box and ballots were never under the constant supervision of any election official. Is this any way of conducting an election?

Secondly, the mysterious disappearance of the telephone book used to check off the names of the students who voted raises further questions. Chairman of the S.G.A. Committee, Larry Woods, says he brought the book back to the Senate office around 6 p.m. and when he returned later it was gone. The voting lists should have been locked up and not just placed on a table. Is this any way of conducting an election?

Finally the manner in which the ballots were counted was less than desirable. Some of the senators who were counting and tabulating the ballots, who we presume were impartial election officials, were publically questioning the sincerity of one of the candidates, saying the election was rigged, while they were still counting the ballots. Also, at one point there were several dozen people literally breathing down the necks of the senators who were counting the ballots. Is this any way of conducting an election?

The competency of the S.G.A. Committee in conducting elections has been questioned. We urge Senate President Bruce Balboni to appoint a committee to fully investigate yesterday's election. The questions: who stuffed the ballot box, why was it apparently so easy to do, what happened to the voting lists, and why were so many people around the ballot counters, must be answered. The students of this University must be assured that this incident will never be repeated again.

The Editors

Wake Up

Buzzzzz . . . It's happening all over again. Every day begins the same exact way when you're on a schedule. And we're all on some sort of a schedule whether we're students, blue-collar greasers, white collar military-industrialists, or black Baptist ministers. We have a rough time falling asleep because of the passing day's pressures. But when it's time to awake and wipe the sleep from our eyes, we rely on the "Westclox Wonder", the alarm clock - and its cacophony caresses our ears with harmonic dissonances, which initiates the rise and shine - nine to five syndrome of our lives.

Then we're off and pooping into the day until we re-cycle and we're back to bed again, alone or with a group. Barf! Phooey! What a sick bag we're in - this stereotypical-personnel-automated-stimulus-response bag!

Eureka! I found a way to beat the system and still look like I'm ebbing and flowing with the tide. Instead of waking up to the tune of the alarm clock, I wake up to my mind, which seems like responding to Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" as compared to the "Westclox Rag-Time Shuffle".

By now, you're all on the edges of your seats with your hands on your heads and elbows digging into your knees, stomping your feet on the floor, pleading what is it? How do you do it? How can I attain this state of Nirvana? I'm going to let you in on a little secret - ready for it? All you do is wake up before your alarm clock goes off and for the rest of the day PRETEND like in the movies!

Let me give you a taste of what my remedy is like. O.K.? Monday morning's schedule is a full boat of classes from 10-6; so I usually set my alarm clock (to make it feel . that it's wanted) for 9:00 a.m. and then I fall right off into a deep sleep, knowing that I have to beat the clock. Sleep is black and beautiful with no dreams (who needs dreams - when I wake up I'll be living one). Ready, get set, 8:45 a.m. - my eyes are open, my head turns, victory! I've done it again. What excitement! what ecstacy!, to wake up before the alarm goes off! As I put my bare feet onto the Oriental rug, I feel I'm the happiest person who was ever on a flying carpet, wearing Hanes jockey-type underwear.

A breath of fresh air and it's off to an adventure trip to the bathroom. My bare explorer feet tell me of the coldness of the terrain of the 1910 linoleum, with its contemporary swastika design. I quickly reply, like John Wayne did in "North to Alaska"; "it's as cold as a witch's chest in here."

First things being first, I mosey on down a piece to the hopper, keeping the John Wayne image, and when I get there, I notice three cigarette butts floating in symmetry. They're really enemy vessels and the toilet bowl is the Tonkin Gulf. Associating this with "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", I open fire on the remains of a Virginia Slim and drown one enemy gun boat. With one burst of urination, I deluge a destroyer (3/4's of a Marlboro). Then with a final last effort, I run out of fire power just as I am spotted by the aircraft carrier, Pall Mall. I had to pull the election lever, but at the same instant, the ocean opens up and swallows the enemy ship.

Whew! close call, I then feel like fainting, so I walk a few miles and there's a waterfall like "Shangri-la". I splash water all over my face and down my neck and under my arms. Now, I remember that my mother issued me an orange-white-and-blue tooth brush (very patriotic - she's from Rumania) so I brushed away like "Bucky Beaver."

As I wander deeper into this wonderland, I find some elves making clothes. They offer to fully outfit me, in exchange for my jockey shorts. I agree and all of a sudden, I'm dressed like Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke", wearing jeans, a blue fly-away collared work shirt and loafers. The elves also give me a used St. Vincent de Paul's sport jacket and apologize because that's all they had left in stock.

After thanking the elves, I find myself walking down a yellow-brick road and I meet these three characters (my roommates); one's a scarecrow, another's made of tin, and the last one's a shy lion. It turns out they're going my way to the Emerald City (UMass) in the land of Oz (Amherst).

As merrily we roll along, I begin to wonder what time it is, when I see a white rabbit with a watch. I walk over to him and ask for the time. He tells me it's five past ten. Oh! no! I'd better hurry to my 10:10 class or I'll be late for a very important date!

So I bid a fond farewell to the shy lion, tin-man, and scarecrow and run off to my class. But much to my arousal, just as I get inside the room - there it goes again; buzzzzz! Can you imagine the 60-second disappointment? Now I have to pretend the hardest game of all - being a student. Time has come to wake up!

Leon Mark

Campus Comment

Pro ROTC

To the editor:

It is quite obvious that the student radicals' ultimate aim is to remove ROTC from the campus entirely. Removal of academic credit is merely a step in this direction which will not solve the problem. Last week's Harvard riot is evidence of this. The real issue in question is not the ROTC program's worthiness of academic credit, but rather the morality of military training on campus.

Please correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe that a university should provide every feasible opportunity for an individual to prepare for a career OF HIS CHOICE. The feasiblility of ROTC is hardly questionable.

Since ROTC is voluntary, it does not interfere with other academic pursuits at the University. If an individual chooses the military as his career, it is his choice alone. Is it right for the student radicals to decide whether an individual's career choice is right or wrong? Removal of academic credit for ROTC would be discrimination against those who have chosen this career.

Frank Peluso

Con Home Ed

To the editor:

As an undergraduate in the school of Home Economics, I have found that this school is not an institution dedicated to the education of its students. It is terribly frustrating and discouraging to find no cooperation among the faculty and within the departments.

The constant bickering and the pettiness of the faculty is so evident that students keep a running score card - "what's new in Skinner Hall" is always the talk of the day. Because of the competition among the faculty and departments, there is no coordination or integration of material. And Home Economics SHOULD be the prime example of an integrated educational experience.

As a student I feel I have the right to expect educators rather then immature grown-ups (I will not call them adults) playing a very childish game which excludes any sort of feeling or interest in students. It seems that these teachers are afraid of change and therefore refuse to continue to learn.

I'm sick and tired of hearing people answer that "this is the way things are; learn to live with it." Things do not have to be this way. The learning experience cannot be a pleasant experience amidst bickering and confusion. Can the faculty of Skinner Hall be honest enough with themselves to take a good look at the situation, take on the rule of ADULT educators and do something about it?

Name withheld by request

Moderate Me

To the editor:

I might be called a "moderate" by some people who know me. But I just read the Collegian's interview (Apr. 11) with Prof. Lewy of the Poli-Sci Department and I refuse to be a "moderate" under his conditions. Granted, I abhor violence, especially in demonstrations, and don't believe that it can solve anything.

BUT, I do believe demonstrations are necessary because they (1) allow the minority to express their views, and (2) hopefully make meaningful confrontation that should lead to constructive communication. Alright, as Lewy says, "moderates must uphold rational discourse", but only when this discourse is open, fair, and everybody listens with as much enthusiasm as they talk. But I cannot "support the administration (of UMass) when it is forced to deal with disruptive groups or individuals", and does this dealing by calling in a powerful, uncontrollable, outside force as this administration did when the Dow demonstrators occupied Whitmore. The use of this force was NOT, by any reckoning, from any point of view, justified by the circumstances.

The demonstrators were peaceful and non-violent, they said it and they showed it. They were also non-destructive, one possibility that scared the administration more than the breakdown of this educational institution that night. The demonstrators harmed no one and nothing. The University didn't get its precious computers busted up.

Also, I felt, and I challenge anyone to tell me this isn't true, that the University and Amherst police were plainly in control and fully able to take care of the situation, either by protecting the property that was so important to the University, or by removing the demonstrators.

But the administration, undoubtedly under outside pressure, had to bring in 88 helmeted, fully armed and charged with fear, to carry out 33 peaceful, and in marked contrast, defenseless demonstrators. This Administration was wrong in its actions, in its cowardice, as Prof. Lewy was in his justification of this type of action. When the minority can't express themselves and assert their rights, especially in a University, then the majority is using their power in an oppressive manner a tyranny exists.

A minority in this position has to be justified in whatever actions it takes. This is why the blacks riot in the ghettos. The White establishment, because of fear and hereditary hatred, refused to give the blacks their rights and to allow them free expression and choice. Well, this University is no different in its treatment of most of its students.

I cannot support this administration as part and supporter of the White Establishment and I cannot support it when it forgets its duties and its heritage as a place where knowledge and reason and humanity must guide the hand of power, and no fear, hatred, and tradition. This University has allowed itself to forget what it should be, and has become a PUPPET of the Trustees, the Massachusetts Legislature, and the narrow-minded, hate-filled, scared people of thi s state and powers; of self-awareness, openness, honesty, respect and brotherhood, then, and only then, will I support it, with my whole soul and all my ability.

Greg Everett

Bear Award

To the editor:

After reading the Daily Collegian article on Student Leader's Night, it became obvious to us that one leader has been perpetually overlooked. This man has continuously devoted his time to aid in the solution of never-ending campus problems. Being overlooked as he was at Student Leader's Night we feel his up and comings have finally come due.

To you, Alexander Blasko, we present the Hakido Bear Award, as opposed to the Metawampe Award for continual progress, in spite of writer's cramp, in your ever persistent "Battle of the Illegally Parked Car."

To those students who are unaware of this award, it consists of a large Hakido Bear, which formerly inhabited the Student Union. The bear itself is a light eater, tame, and is being trained to respond to the name "Al" in recognition of its recipient.

The date and location of presentation, however, have not been decided, but will probably be sometime before June.

If you wish, you might send Officers Mazzie and Sinkiewocz to pick up the award before the presentation date. It can be found roaming happily through the jungles of western Massachusetts.

Name Withheld by Request

Editorial Policy

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content with no proof reading or censorship exercised by faculty or administration prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, student body as a whole, or the editorial board as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

All letters should be addressed "To the editor", set over 60 characters, and typed double space. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request, if the name of the writer is known to us, otherwise unsigned letters will be discarded. We reserve the right to edit, condense, correct factual errors, and clarity points made in all letters. Because of the great volume of letters that we receive every day, it is not possible for us to print every letter that we receive, though each will be considered for publication.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

S.W. Social Committee Presents Film Program

Monday through Thursday next week, the Southwest Assembly Social Committee will present a new idea in filmmaking, Genesis I, a Genesis Films Ltd. production. The idea behind these productions is to show movies made by young filmmakers at colleges and universities across the nation. Consequently, the "film making gap" between student films and audiences will emerge on college campuses everywhere. The idea was originated by Richard B. Childs, a graduate student at UCLA.

In association with other student filmmakers from coast to coast, and with the support of key motion picture industry craftsmen, Childs has put together a two-hour presentation of 15 outstanding short films made by both independent and student filmmakers.

The program consists of 15 films half color and half black-and-white. In most cases, the average film runs for 8 minutes, several for only 3 minutes, while two documentaries included in the package run for 15 minutes. One documentary, "Children of Synanon" by Howard Lester, is an engaging look at the Synanon Children's Community and school which is involved in a type of "game" therapy. The other documentary, "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free" by Peter Rosen, is a dramatic account of the black neighborhood in New Haven, Conn., where equality and freedom in a white society is analyzed.

Genesis I will be shown at the Berkshire Clubroom on Monday April 21 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and on Tuesday April 22 at 7:00 p.m. It will also be showing at Thompson Auditorium on Tuesday , Wednesday, and Thursday April 22-24, at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are avilable at the Student Union; students $1.50 and general $2.00.

Vietnam Lecture Sunday

"Vietnam and the Sickness of America" will be the title of a lecture to be given Sunday evening April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom by David Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine. Open to the public, the lecture and question period following is being sponsored jointly by the Martin Luther King Council and the United Christian Foundation with the co-operation of the Valley Peace Center.

Mr. Dellinger will direct his remarks to the phenomena of Vietnam and its relationship to the domestic crises of our country. Dellinger feels strongly that Vietnam is only a symptom of the political and social decay which has made for our revolts in the universities, our black-white confrontations and the turmoil in our cities.

The King Council, The United Christian Foundation, and the Valley Peace Center urge all persons in the university community to hear this most timely lecturer.

New Version of Hamlet Comes to UMass

"I despise Hamlet. He is a slob, a talker, an analyser, a rationalizer. Like the parlour liberal or the paralysed intellectual, he can describe every facet of a problem, yet never pull his finger out.

"Is Hamlet a coward, as he himself suggests, or simply a POSEUR, a frustrated actor who plays the scholar, the courtier and the soldier as an actior (a very bad actor) assumes a variety of different roles?

Mr. Marowitz's version of the play drastically rearranges its narrative sequence, interrupts the original time sequence, and redistributes the appearances of various characters in individual scenes. The "collage" technique is Marowitz's means of deliberately creating discontinuity--to take the language, the structure, and the narrative of the play and "discover to what extent one can juggle those elements and still maintain contact with what is essential in HAMLET."

An earlier version of The Marowitz HAMLET has been performed in London, Germany and Italy, and in a number of other countries. It has not, however, so far been presented professionally in the United States. The Premier production at the University of Massachusetts Theatre is directed by Assistant Professor Vincent Brann.

Performances are scheduled for April 23 through 26, in Bartlett Auditorium, University of Massachusetts. Box Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on days of performance. Telephone 545-2579.

The Civil Liberties Ad Hoc Committee plans to issue a statement at the Cage before Hubert H. Humphrey's 8:00 p.m. lecture this evening. The statement is a summary of the rights of each individual student at the University to hear Mr. Humphrey's speech unimpeded by the actions of any groups. The Committee considers any actions to be an infringement on the basic right of free speech.

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1 ACADEMY AWARDS THE LION IN WINTER

EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30 WED. SAT. SUN.

3 ACADEMY AWARDS FUNNY GIRL

EXTRA MAT. SUN 5 P.M.

EVES. 8 P.M. MATS. 2 P.M. WED. SAT. SUN.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are available now until April 18, 1969 for the following Student Senate seats:

CANCE	JAMES
COMMUTERS (2)	J.Q.A. LOWER
FIELD (1)	LEACH

FRATERNITIES (1)

Papers are available in the RSO Activities office. Completed nomination papers must be returned by 5:30 P.M. April 18. Drawings for ballot position will occur at that time.

Elections shall be April 24. Dorm elections in the dorms, 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Commuter and Fraternity elections in the Student Union 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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INTRODUCING THE 1969

MISS UNIVERSITY PAGEANT

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE 1969 MISS UNIVERSITY PAGEANT, AN OFFICIAL PRELIMINARY TO THE MISS MASSACHUSETTS AND MISS AMERICA PAGEANTS.

THE COMPLETE PAGEANT REQUIRES THREE NIGHTS. PRELIMINARIES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, APRIL 22 AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM BEGINNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK. THE FINALS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 25 IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM BEGINNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.

THERE ARE 32 GIRLS COMPETING FOR THE TITLE OF MISS UNIVERSITY. THE PAGEANT INCLUDES TALENT, EVENING GOWN AND SWIM SUIT COMPETITION WITH OVER $1000 IN CASH PRIZES.

FOR AN EVENING OF ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND THIS YEAR'S PAGEANT.

Grad Senate Will Discuss Housing

Next Fall's housing market in the Amherst area will be the main topic of discussion of the next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate scheduled for Tuesday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union according to the agenda released yesterday by its president, Thomas Minogue.

The housing committee will report a resolution calling for the formation of a jointly sponsored open committee on housing, according to the agenda. The purpose of the committee would be to formulate ways to provide housing adaquate for the needs of this university town. Joint sponsores of the committee would be the Faculty and Student Senates, but membership would be open to all interested groups, including town-based groups, according to the terms of the resolution.

In addition to the resolution, according to Minogue, the character of the university's responsibility for seeing to it that adaquate housing at reasonable rates is available for the faculty and staff it hires and the undergraduate and graduate students it admits and their families will be discussed. Discussion of methods of providing housing and means of resisting the currently announced rent raises for off-campus housing is also on the agenda.

The meeting is open to the public. It is expected that representatives from the university administration and from the Amherst Housing Authority will be present at the meeting.

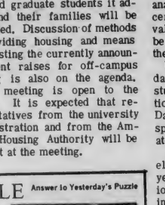
Other items on the agenda include the proposed convocation and student activities center. President Minogue expects that the original resolution fazoring the construction of the facility will be withdrawn by one in favor of one which will favor a detailed study of such a facilty which will include analysis of the costs of putting in certain of the facilities and evaluation of the benefits which can be expected to be derived from them.

Under new business on the agenda are listed the topics of foreign student orientation and a resolution thanking the Massachusetts Daily Collegian for devoting news space to the Graduate Student Senate and to send to it $100.

Announcements concerning the election of GSS officers for next year will be made. The elections are scheduled for the meeting on Monday, April 28, 1969.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Distance measure (pl.)
6-European capital
11-Offend
12-Wipes out
14-Guido's low note
15-Devoured
16-Man's nickname
17-A continent (abbr.)
18-Openwork fabric
20-Founded upon experience
23-Cooled lava
25-Near
26-Grain
27-Naval officer
32-Speck
34-Indian mulberry
35-A state (abbr.)
36-Negative
38-Artificial language
39-Afternoon party
41-Most comely
44-Girl's name
46-Sun god
47-Parent (colloq.)
48-Tires
52-Corded cloth
55-A state (abbr.)
56-Drunkard
57-Swiss river
59-A state (abbr.)
60-Lower in rank
62-Platforms
64-Scandinavian alphabetic characters
65-Singing voice

DOWN

1-Partner
2-Pronoun
3-Meadow
4-Heraldry: grafted
5-Stalk
6-Feeling sorrow for sins
7-Sandaric tree
8-Proportion
9-Exists
10-Lawmakers
11-Play on words
13-Sodium chloride
19-Scottish cap
21-Cushion
22-Uncouth person
24-Wine cup
27-Household pet
28-Poisonous flowering shrub
29-High mountain
30-Tells
31-Decay
33-Small child
37-Gratuity
40-Fruit drink
42-Dine
43-Organ of hearing
45-Malicious burning
48-Finish
49-Ballot
50-Direction
51-Satiate
53-Without end
54-Dance step
58-Hurried
61-Greek letter
63-Proceed

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Silver: 'Com. Board Needs Reform Now'

By CHRIS ENTRIKIN
Staff Reporter

The Communications Board, needs reform, according to its chairman, Professor Isadore Silver.

In order to get some idea of the original purposes of this organization, the circumstances which brought it into being should be recounted. Several years ago, the now famous Yahoo incident inflamed Beacon Hill, and (Shazam!) a special committee was soon established at the University to examine means by which a recurrence of such an epidemic of high blood pressure in Boston could be prevented.

The Communications Board came into existence at the recommendation of this committee, and it was intended to "advise" student media on the content of their organizational constitutions, to suggest prospective faculty advisors, to review the budgets of the media, and to screen candidates for the offices in such organizations.

These functions, according to Silver, are both unnecessary and impractical, and the reform he hopes to initiate would end all of the above functions while retaining the Board's role as a forum in which the differences between the administration and students involved in communications can be examined fairly.

The Board, consisting of Faculty members, representatives of the administration and students appointed by the media and the Student Senate, is according to Silver, ideally suited for such debate. It is less suited, however, for a task such as reviewing the budget of the Daily Collegian or WMUA, and Silver suggested that such a function is best handled by the Student Senate.

If Professor Silver's reform program is adopted, the University will continue to have a means where by arbitrary actions by the administration with regard to the media and irresponsible actions on the part of the media itself can be prevented, but the Communications Board will cease functioning in areas which, by its own admission, it does not belong.

MLK, Afro-Am, Sponsor Meet.

Members of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, The Afro-American Organization, and a University Lawyer will meet with officers of the O'Connell Construction Company to discuss the demands made in a petition presented to and accepted by the administration last week. The petition called for fair hiring practices on University construction jobs.

An open meeting for the University community will be held Tuesday afternoon, in the Student Union Ballroom at 2:30 to discuss the construction company's reply to the demand. Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council explained, "We want as many students to come as possible, and we understand that the majority opinion at that meeting will guide our future actions with the O'Connell company.

Lodge Tells Cong Put Away Illusions

PARIS (AP) - The United States and South Vietnam called on Hanoi Thursday to put an end to "illusions of military victory" and to halt the stepped-up attacks that have been going on since February.

They spoke at the 13th full-scale session of the Vietnam Peace talks. Both sides repeated their conflicting stands on troop withdrawal.

The consensus: No progress.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared that the continued pursuit of victory by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong can only lead to additional loss of life and destruction.

"Peace will not come to Vietnam as a result of military operations such as those you have been concluding since the end of February," he said. "Indeed it must inevitably be hindered thereby."

GENESIS I

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— Vincent Price —

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TO WOODROSE BALLROOM

Buses leave from the Student Union at 7:30 and 8:45, from Southwest at 7:35 and 8:50. Return buses leave Woodrose at 10:45 and 11:45, with stops at Southwest and the Student Union.

The English Pub

John Bean

at the Guitar

SATURDAY NIGHT

Notices

INTRAMURALS
There will be no free play Sat., Sun., and Mon., 4/19-4/21.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club's annual Family Day is planned for April 27th starting with a Mass at 2 p.m. in the chapel followed by a buffet at 3 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 and are obtainable at the Newman Center this week.

CHEMISTRY CURRICULUM
Open meeting for Chem. majors and faculty to discuss possible revisions in the chemistry curriculum Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 152.

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Bus will be at S.U. at 11 a.m. Sat. Picnic at Quabbin Reservoir is planned. Dress rough, see sign up sheet. Phone 546-6621 for information.

EASTMAN LANE JOGGING CLUB
Meets at Knowlton lobby on Mon., Wed., and Fri. for some good old fashioned exercise.

HILLEL
Friday night services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Speaker will be Steve Selby on "An Hasidic Experience". Sat. services at 9:45 in the Worcester Rm.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., Apr. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Color training film to be shown. All members and those interested in making their first jump are urged to attend.

SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE
Any group wishing to apply for an SATF appropriation for the fiscal year 1969-70 must contact the committee today. Jim Albert, chairman, 701 Webster, 6-7207.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
The Hindi movie "Chaudhwin Ka Chand" (The Lover's Moon) will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sun. at Mahar Auditorium. English subtitles.

MILITARY BALL
A Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, formal dress. Tickets on sale at Dickinson Hall, $5 a couple. Theme is "Forward Together".

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The program needs more volunteers to help the mentally retarded. A free bus will leave the S.U. at 1:15 and Patterson at 1:20 Saturdays.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
Forum: Men of Letters in the Modern World. Speaker: Richard Tehan (UCLA) to speak on "Concepts of Literature", today at 4 p.m. in SBA 120.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Boyden Gym tonight at 8 p.m. All welcome. Dances taught.

PINNINGS
Rene Markt, '70, Lewis, to Class of '70, RSO.
Nancy Rial, '70, Dwight, to David Zucker, '70, UMass.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - checkbook from First National Bank, Amherst belonging to Joy Williams, Pomeroy Meadow Rd., Southampton. Return to Collegian Office.
Lost - a turquoise gold ring in the lobby of JQA. Contact Karen, 6-8302.
Lost - small beagle, brown, white, black, 10 mos. old. Call 549-0234 after 6 p.m.
Lost - Account book #3837. Whitemore; call Bob, 6-7571.
Lost - brown pocketbook. Please call 5-2304 or get in touch with Joan Bentz. Reward.
Lost - dark brown notebook, Art History 15. Contact Jane Cochran, 214 Mary Lyons.
Lost - pair of men's brown framed glasses between Northampton and Amherst, Call 6 6285. Reward.
Lost - gold girl's bicycle with three speed grip control. Call 253-2035 or place in S.U. bike rack.
Lost -pair of brown rimmed glasses. Call 6 6235. Reward.
Lost - UMass class ring with initial DPM-BBA. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity pin in vicinity of Orchard Hill. Call Sheila, 546-6881.
Lost - gold cloth glasses case with prescription sunglasses and IDs. Call Fran, 205 Knowlton.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick, has had recent engine overhaul. Best offer. Call 549-1129, ask for Mike or leave message. 4-21

1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7812. 4-22

1956 Cadillac, four door hdtp., radio and heater, $100 firm. Contact Bob 546-8065. 4-23

1961 Pontiac, excellent condition, low mileage, power brakes and steering. Best offer. Call Rick 549-1233. 4-18

1965 TR-4A red ww/Michelins, radio, clutch, fgr. exhaust, battery, all new. Perfect cond. 546-9771 after 11:30 p.m. 4-18

'59 Studebaker, good condition, $75. Call Bob 202 Greenough. 4-18

1964 Pontiac Bonneville conv., excel. cond., must sell. Call Bill 545-2160. 4-18

Hearse — 1958 Cadillac, running condition. With 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-2

FOR SALE

Beautiful 14 kt. gold jewelry for sale. Reasonably priced. Makes a great Mother's Day present or gift for someone special. Will clean or fix your other jewelry. Call Marcel 6-3226. 4-8-11-14-16-18

MG-A parts — rebuilt engine, engine and body parts, trans., etc. Call Steve at 584-6163. 4-23

6 pc. Colonial liv. rm. suite — Grad student couple must relocate. All pieces excellent cond., 1 yr. old. $250.00 — phone after 3:30 p.m., 585-8725. 4-17-18-22-23-30

Motorcycle — Sears 8S., only 4,000 miles, crash bar, luggage rack, mirror, helmet, and faceplate included, $190. Call 6-7059. 4-24

1965 HONDA 50, excellent condition, barely used, $120. Call 253-7743. 4-24

Golf irons (5-9), one set, $50; call 546-1073 in early a.m. 4-24

16mm Movie Camera "Pathe", practically new, same lense, never used. Price $450.00 (over $800.00 when new). Call 545-9914 between 9-11 p.m. 4-23

National Geographic, complete, 1941-1966; Natural History, 1967-1968 for sale. Call 256-8378. 4-18

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler. Perfect condition. $475.00. Call 584-2643 late evening or early morning. 4-23

Kawasaki 250, 1967, exc. condition, $375. 253-9411. 4-18

1966 Honda CB160, "Hi-Risers", — straight pipes w/mufflr, excellent cond., all stock parts thrown in, $300. Call John 253-5193 after 5:30. 4-21

Wilson Tennis Racket — top condition, Jack Kramer autograph model, too heavy for owner. Call Dorey 6-8480, reasonable price. 4-18

Mobilhome — Don't pay high rent, own your own mobilehome, 8 rms., all furnished, ready to live in. Close to Univ. and Northampton. Excellent investment. Available this summer. Call 665-3687. 4-18

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers, Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6054 (anemians) for free information. 4-24

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken, 24-hour service, discount prices on film processing, Call Lane's Photo, 825 Main St., Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 4-18

"BUGS ARE BEAUTIFUL" vinyl, removable stickers. Volkswagens love them on their rear deck lids or bumpers. $1.00 each, post-paid. Unique Products, Dept. MDC, P.O. Box 598, Rochester, Michigan 48063. 4-18

1967 Suzuki 250, excellent, condition plus helmet and accs. Call Marc evenings 6-6981. 4-19

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY — All types of photographic services, black and white or color portraitive prints for sale — creative photography. Can provide photographs for your thesis and term papers. Steve Thorp, UMass '69, Call 665-3167. 4-18

WANTED: Position of Class Secretary by Rene Markt, candidate for Secretary Class of '70. 4-24

ROOMMATES WANTED

I have a two bedroom apartment in Puffton Village — I would like two other girls to share the apartment with me for June, July and Aug. If interested please call 549-1292. 4-18

Roommate wanted for summer (male), own bedroom, furnished with bed, desk, chair. With it people preferred, but no dropouts. $80/mo. including utilities. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus. 253-5842. 4-23

Roommate to share furnished apartment located five minutes from Campus, for June, July and August. $55 per mo. including utilities. Call 549-3963. Ask for Brian. 4-24

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom house in late August for faculty member, Write 2200-1 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Oregon, 9-7405. 4-18-25 5-2-9

WANTED TO BUY

Men's 3-speed English bicycle, in good condition, Phone 253-5085.

PERSONAL

Questionnaire on Druzs: To those who filled one out many thanks. To those who have not yet done so, your cooperation would be greatly appreciated. 4-18

Now, aren't you glad you were kind to Peter Pancrevill this week?? 4-18

FOR RENT

To sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, Colonial Village apartments, 2½ rooms, partially furnished, all utilities included. Contact Chris 546-7530. 4-23

2½ Room furnished or unfurnished apartment, $120 a month. Includes all utilities. Available June 1. Come to Cliffside, Apt. 36B, Sunderland, Route 116 or call 665-8708 anytime. 4-17

Available June 1st, 2 bedroom apt. located 1 mile from Campus. For further information call 253-9067. 4-21

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-5446. Be persistant. 5-2

Apartment to sublet. Available June 1 - August 31. 3½ rooms. $150 a month including all utilities. Call 665-3688 after 5 p.m. 4-21

Apartment to sublet for summer. 6 rooms, furnished. 3 minute walk to campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8611 or 546-8031. 4-21

3 room apartment, for 3 people for summer months. Washer and dryer, two bathrooms, completely furnished. Call 546-7901 or 546-7965. 4-21

Available June 1st — one bedroom furnished. Call 256-6149. 4-22

"For the Summer" June 1 to Sept. 1 - 5 rm. "house", 30 seconds from Campus, 19 Phillips St. Come in person or call 549-3607. 4-23

Unfurnished, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31, or lease for 1 year. Your choice. Call Bob 253-9047. 4-23

Air conditioned, swimming pool, tennis courts, Puffton Village Apt. to sublet for the summer, $65/person, prefer two guys. Call 549-1415. 4-23

3½ room furnished apartment available June 1. Five miles from Campus. $100 month including utilities. Call 665-3067. 4-24

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1st - Sept. 1st. $130/month, all utilities. Call 253-7393. 4-24

2 Bedroom Apartment; 8 minutes from Campus; available June 1; married couple preferred. Call 665-3067 after 5 p.m. 4-22

7 Rm. House to sub-lease from June 1 - Sept. 1, near Mt. Holyoke Campus, 4 people or less, $700 a month plus utilities. Call 532-4416. 4-23

HELP WANTED

Full-time and part-time waitresses wanted. English Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst. 4-18

School of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan — salaries $10,000 to $13,000 (range depending on degrees held). Call Dr. Ben Rubenstein, Brattleboro, Vermont (1-802-257-7436). 4-25

DAVID DELLINGER

— Editor of LIBERATION Magazine
— Chairman of National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam
— Member of Chicago "Conspiracy"

SPEAKS ON: "VIET NAM AND THE SICKNESS OF AMERICA"

Student Union Ballroom
8:00 P. M.

Sunday
April 20

sponsored by:
Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council
and United Christian Foundation

1 8 A P R 1 9 6 9

Redman Hitting vs. Vermont Pitching This Weekend

Scoring has been no problem for the UMass baseball team as their nine runs a game and .295 team batting average can attest. The hard-hitting Redmen will have the test of solving the slants of a fine Vermont pitching staff when they travel to Burlington to meet the Catamounts in a weekend series today and tomorrow.

UMass will have tight schedule this weekend as they will be forced to return quickly from upcountry to meet A.I.C. Sunday in a makeup game for Wednesday's cancellation. Gametime in Springfield will be 2 p.m.

The Redmen have not lost since coming north sweeping through three straight. The pitching, a problem down south, has begun to come around, and the Redmen have become a more balanced squad. The improved pitching, the lusty slugging, and the impending return of Joe DiSarcina all auger well for the UMass conference hopes.

But Vermont cannot be overlooked. The Catamounts are 3-3, having defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson, Bridgeport and Columbia, while losing to Hofstra, N.Y.U., and Columbia. Hitting has been a problem for Vermont,but their pitching has been good enough to win.



Shortstop Dave Lapointe of Catamount basketball fame, with a .313 average, and center fielder George Minarsky with a .300 mark are the only two Vermont players hitting above .250. Compare this with the UMass stats showing all eight regular starters batting .250 or better with six members, Tom Berringer, Bob Hansen, Tony Chinappi, Tom Semino, Ray Elerbrook and Dick Pepin batting over .300.

The strong point of the Catamounts is their pitching, and their ace is senior Charlie Brucato. Brucato was the Conference E.R.A. champion last year, posting a brilliant 0.87 mark. He'll start over the weekend along with sophomore George Smith in the two games with UMass.

Along with LaPointe and Minarsky, Vermont will be starting catcher George Kallechey, right fielder Don Robinson, first baseman Tom Siward, second baseman Jim Rapaport, third baseman Steve Kunker and Brendan Foster in the other outfield spot.

UMass probably will go with John Kitchen and Don Anderson in starting mound duties, but this could change. The rest of the lineup will remain the same with Chinappi at catcher, Ellerbrook, Mike Marchev, Jack Guglotta and Semino in the infield, with Hansen, Mitch Salnick and Pepin in the outfield.

DiSarcina may see action, but Redman coach Dick Bergquist reported his co-captain is still experiencing some soreness in his injured wrist so his status is still doubtful.

It's a long trip to Burlington, but a couple of UMass wins could make the trip back seem a lot shorter, and put the Redmen in a commanding position for Conference honors.



SHARING MOUND DUTIES - Don Anderson (left) and John Kitchen (right) have received the nod from Coach Bergquits for the mound duties this weekend against Vermont. Both games will be played in Burlington, today and tomorrow.

Rugby Club Drops Two, Travel to Hartford

Tomorrow the rugby club will travel to Hartford, Conn., for an "A" and "B" game against the Hartford rugby club. Hartford is a new club, like UMass and the game should be a fairly even match. The UMass team will be looking to overcome some mental errors made in games this week and produce a perfect afternoon.

Last Saturday the team faced a powerful and experienced Boston Rugby club at home. UMass surprised the fans by winning the "B" game 3-0 but losing the "A" game 14-3.

The "A" game was a fine strong effort by the Redmen which just petered out. Playing good all-around ball, UMass was able to hold Boston to a 3-3 tie, but in the last 20 minutes of play Boston's offense exploded and came up with 11 points.

The UMass scrum of Don Chamberlayne, Jerry Bruen, C.C. Reider, Bill Vilkitis, Mike Meehan, Bill Frisbee, Lloyd Welch and a newcomer battled a much heavier Boston scrum evenly during ruck play and won about a fourth of the lineouts.

The battlefield played well and played with numerous changes. Paul Joy, who scored UMass' three points on a penalty kick, played at fullback. Fred Thummel stayed at scrum-half with Ken Hubbard, Richard Pulsifer and Bob Catoure playing new positions on the interior line. Perennial starters Frank Desiata and Brian Leech were at the wing positions.

The backfield worked well with the scrum for most of the time by moving the ball until late in the game when the Redmen committed errors in ball handling and line-out play.

For the "B" team, Sunday was a different story. Outsized, they managed to hold Boston scoreless while scoring three points off a defense that in their last meeting proved overpowering.

UMass scored its three points on a try by George Duffield late in the first half and proved that was all they needed. The scrum led by veteran Bob Lawrence dominated the game behind the fine performances of Toby Lyons at hooker and Bob Joyce in line-outs.

The backfield, with Jeff Freedman as captain, combined a strong consistent defense with good ball handling to come up with the victory. A good effort was put in by Duffield at wing, Rod Perry at fly-half and Claude Blanc at fullback.

Last Wednesday, UMass played at Amherst College, a team that is 5-0 on the season and winners of the spring Bermuda Rugby Tournament, for an "A" game only.

In a grueling, hard-fought contest, Amherst outlasted the UMass ruggers, 14-3. For the Redmen, it was the second game in a row lost because of mental errorrs.

With two line-up changes, Freedman in scrum-half and Duffield at fullback, the same team that opposed the Boston rugby club, battled against the Lord Jeffs.

The scrum, showing good pursuit on defense, matched Amherst ruck play, but they lost a majority of the line-outs. The Amherst backfield, however, overpowered UMass on offense. And that was the ball game.

Stickmen to Vie With Tufts, HC

It should be a rough, tough weekend for the undefeated UMass lacrosse team, as the Redmen meet two big, physical teams, Tufts, tomorrow at Medford, and Holy Cross Monday at Worcester. And to make things more difficult, they will be playing without star attack-midfielder Carl Schulthesis.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL - vs. Vermont (away, Burlington, Vt.), today, 2:30 p.m.
BASEBALL - vs. Vermont (away, Burlington, Vt.), tomorrow, 1 p.m.
BASEBALL - vs. AIC (makeup game), Sunday, away (at Springfield), 2 p.m.
TENNIS - vs. New Hampshire, away (Durham, N.H.), tomorrow 1 p.m.
LACROSSE - vs. Tufts, tomorrow, away (Medford, Mass.), 2:30 p.m.
LACROSSE - vs. Holy Cross, away (Worcester), Monday, 3 p.m.
GOLF - vs. St. Anselm's, tomorrow, away, 11 a.m.
BASEBALL (FR.) - vs. Amherst College, tomorrow, at home, 1:30 p.m.
BASEBALL (FR.) - vs. Connecticut Monday, away (Storrs, Conn.), 3 p.m.
LACROSSE (FR.) - vs. Wesleyan, tomorrow, away, 2 p.m.
GOLF (FR.) - vs. W.P.I., Monday, away, 1 p.m.
TRACK - B.C. Relays, tomorrow, away
TRACK (FR.) - B.C. Relays, tomorrow, away.

The Redmen were belted around in Wednesday's game with Middlebury, and Schulthesis was belted the most, incurring a knee injury resulting from a clip. His condition was reported not as serious as first believed, but he won't be playing this weekend, and no guesses are being made on when he can return.

Tufts always is a rough team, with a lot of size and coached by football coach Rocky Carzo. He plays lacrosse like football, which means emphasis on the body game.

Redman coach Dick Garber anticipates playing a quick moving game and is instructing his players to try and stay clear of pileups with the bigger Jumbos.

Garber will have Parker Simonds at Schulthesis' spot on second midfield and Gary Vassar moving to first attack.

Defenseman Roy Condon, injured in a Sunday scrimmage will not see action tomorrow and is doubtful for Monday. Mark Schlossberg will start in goal against Tufts, trying to extend his unscored upon streak.

UMass will meet another big team Monday in Holy Cross. The Crusaders have numerous players dotting their roster who go over six feet tall. Holy Cross has a new coach this season, Dr. Samuel Wylie and he has his team off to a good start with two victories over Georgetown and Boston College.

The big offensive weapon for the Cross is attackman Mark Doherty a junior who got 14 goals last year. Also at attack will be Kevin Tepas and Jim Bevilacqua, both veterans.

Another Crusader standout is goalie Tony Moscati who faced a lot of shots in last year's game between the two teams.

Coach Garber is looking toward two rough road games. He hopes for an improvement in the Redman shooting. They were off target in many cases against Middlebury. UMass will miss Schulthesis to be sure, but this team has enough overall depth and talent to still be the favorite in both games.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

Zoans 0, Trojans 3
ASP 2, PLP 1
KS 1, SAM 0
Colt 45's 1, Commanches 0
Panthers 3, Cougars 0
Mags, Leopards, WBF
Hillo's 2, Elms 0
Eagles 1, Oaks 0
Redwoods 2, Buffaloes 0
Pied Pipers, Lemons, WBF
Flaming A's 1, Aces 0

There will be no free play in Boyden Gym tomorrow, Sunday or Monday.

Entries for the co-ed tug-of-war have been extended to Tuesday, April 22.







Both varsity and frosh tracksters will compete in the annual BC Relays, tomorrow, on Boston College's tartan track. Above are some of the runners who will compete in tomorrow's race. (Left) Al Mangan, who will run the quarter and/or the half, is nosed out at the finish by John Vercollone of NU last Saturday. Diego Gonzalez (in the second photo) will also run the quarter and the half. In the third shot, Bill Donaldson takes a handoff from Jerry Spellman in the Northeastern meet. Alson with Gonzalez, Donaldson and Spellman in the sprint and medley relays will be Ed Heywood, Walter Mayo, Steve Chase, Dave Marble and Ron Wayne. Wayne will also be running the two mile along with UMass seniors Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss. Lang will double in the steeplechase with Tom Derderian. There will also be field event relays with UMass represented by Gary Wilson, Dana Robertson, Ed Arcaro, and Bill Wilen. Frosh running the relays besides Mangan include Arnie Morse, Don Dunsky, Vern Hatch, Ron Swasey and Jeff Scagnelli. (MDC photos by Dave Evans)



FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY addressed a capacity crowd at the Cage Friday night. About 20 demonstrators marched in an orderly fashion around the Cage. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Humphrey Urges End to Viet War; Sees '69 as 'Year to Risk Peace

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Calling the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. an "apostle of non-violence who sought social action for social justice," former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said, "We have failed to achieve Martin Luther King's dream for America primarily because we have failed to generate the bi-partisan political commitment necessary to do the job."

Humphrey, on campus Friday to deliver the second Annual Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture, expressed his opposition to the ABM system and his desire for "open negotiations" with North Viet Nam "as soon as strategically possible."

A group of about 20 demonstrators wearing bandages which appeared to be soaked in blood, marched around the Cage in a brief, orderly demonstration. When the marchers began to come down the center aisle, Humphrey said, "Keep your eyes focused up here because here is where the action is."

Interrupting his speech to address a few remarks to the audience and the demonstrators, Humphrey said, "I appreciate the manner this is being done in. A little advocacy and a little dissent and that's the way it should be." His remarks were greeted with loud applause.

Humphrey said we must ask ourselves two questions one year after the death of King: Have we sought to make the tragedy of Dr. King's death not a time when America lost her faith, but rather the moment when America found her conscience? And, more specifically, have we faced up to the hard realities of achieving social justice in America?

"On both these counts," he said, "The answer must clearly be no."

Humphrey recommended the Kerner Commission and King's letter from his Birmingham jail cell as a "must reading for everyone." "One the first anniversary of this report (the Kerner Commission) Urban America and The Urban Coalition released a study, 'One Year Later,' which evaluated our progress to date in meeting the goals of the Kerner Commission."

In summing up this report, he scorned the American people for paying so little attention to it and said, "We have to stick to road building, putting a man on the moon, but we should also be able to provide houses and food for all."

In talking about the specific action outlined in both reports, Humphrey said, "We must understand our basic challenge: to achieve no only equity in opportunity but equity in results."

"Sometimes we need a little extra opportunit y to keep up with the equal opportunity that should be our standard," he said.

Humphrey's statement, "First and foremost the decision this country must make it to end the war in Vietnam through a politically negotiated truce," was met with strong applause. He also urged student s to cooperate with the 'Write for Peace' Campaign. Humphrey warned, "Unless we are successful now in slowing down the nuclear arms buildup, it can be predicted without qualification that our military planners will win approval of a number of oft-postponed weapons programs costing in the end, many hundreds of billions of dollars."

"And it can be predicted with equal certainty that as our military spending accelerates," he went on, "our urgent domestic needs will be shortchanged and our efforts to mobilize the country in eradicating these deprivations will fall woefully short."

Concluding this argument, Humphrey said, "I have no illusions about the difficult nature of these negotiations." He went on to say, "I know our leaders will not agree to anything that endangers our national security. And I make the same assumption about the Soviet leaders."

"We must believe, until their actions demonstrate otherwise, that the Soviets understand the compelling reasons for ending the nuclear arms spiral," he said, and "It is primarily for this reason that I have opposed the decision to proceed with a modified deployment of the anti-ballistic missile system."

"I remain unconvinced that the security of our second-strike forces requires such action at this time," he said, "especially when the small risks of postponing deployment of the ABM . . . are compared to the considerable risks of postponing urgent domestic needs which confront America."

As an alternative, the former Vice President said, "A far more prudent course . . . would be one which avoided raising spectres of massive Soviet strategic commitments until we have determined through direct talks their actual willingness or unwillingness to decelerate the arms race." He concluded, "Then we will not have to speculate on such critical matters. Then we will know."

(Continued on Page 3)

REMINDER

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE OF CLASSES WILL BE FOLLOWED TODAY.

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VOL. XCVII NO. 122 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

'Hubert, you're O K!'
Humphrey Attends Sorority Party

By RON LABRECQUE Senior Reporter

Shortly after 11 p.m. last Friday at a barn in South Amherst rented for the evening by Chi Omega, a couple stood quietly talking in the large, dimly lit doorway. Inside, on an upper loft, over 100 Chi O's and their dates danced and talked as a band played.

Up to this point the party offered little to set it apart from any that may be found any weekend in Amherst. But when the burgundy Lincoln Continental drove up to the entrance followed by a backup car full of Secret Service agents, the barn became the scene of a most distinctive college town party.

A cheeful, vibrant Hubert Humphrey, elated from a day long visit to the University emerged from the vehicle with two student escorts to make a final impromptu stop to meet just a few more students.

Upon his arrival a male undergraduate walked up to the former Vice-President and said "Hubert, you're ok."

"I couldn't believe that he came to the party, he was just so nice," a Chi O remarked.

The South Amherst visit was short but characteristic of Humphrey's visit to the area. Some 12 hours earlier he began a schedule which included several receptions at which he met hundreds of students, a seminar with government students and a major address in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Student disapproval to Humphrey's presence on campus was noticeably absent. During the evening lecture, in the only incident of the day, he received a standing ovation from the crowd as ten "bloodied and bandaged" students carrying signs saying "Remember Chicago" walked in front of him. "Keep your eyes on the platform" he said, "that's where the action is."

For days before his arrival security forces worried over rumors of large scale disruptive demonstrations. They did not materialize.

Throughout the day the former Vice - President displayed an intense interest in student affairs. Shortly after his arrival on campus he met with 50 black students participating in the CCEBS program. In that private meeting he signed a petition concerned with a recent budget cut by Gov. Francis W. Sargent which will not allow the program to continue on full scale.

Humphrey's contact with students was centered on concern. In an afternoon reception he met several hundred students, reserving a personal comment for each. To a candidate for Vice-President of the Junior Class, re remarked that he might be able to "give you a few tips on the office."

On the way to South Amherst Humphrey remarked that he especially enjoyed the individual contact with young people. "My kids tell me I'm more fun than their friends." he said.

Mingling with the crowd and taking time to answer a few more questions concerning more serious matters, the former Vice-President gave an enthusiastic wave and left.

Open Meeting to be Held for Report On Hiring Black Construction Workers

An open meeting to discuss the progress made by the King Council in their talks with O'Connell Construction Company over the lack of black workers will be held today at 2:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

All people interested in this situation should attend, according to Executive Secretary Gil Salk. "We intend to discuss fully the entire history of the problem of racial discrimination on construction jobs on this campus. We are going to assume that people not attending are not interested, and future action will be determined by a majority of those at the meeting."

After a year's research and meetings with contractors, the King Council petitioned the Administration to request that strong clauses requiring minority group representation be included in all future contracts. The petition, which was unanimously endorsed by the Student Senate, also asked that the Administraion demand that contractors presently working on campus take strong immediate steps to correct the racial imbalance that now exists.

A week ago, several campus leaders, including Gil Salk and Ron Hardy of the King Council; Stan Kinard, President of Afro-Am; Cindi Olken, Vice-President of the Student Senate; George Child, President of IFC, and Mike Minsky of SDS, met with President Lederle to discuss the petition. The President at first refused to accept the request. Salk explained that the petition was not pointing a finger at the University, but rather at the contractors, and that the issue was racial imbalance rather than proven active discrimination. He added that the Uni-

(Continued on Page 2)



"...don't build a better nation from without, but within..."



"We must understand our basic challenge: to achieve not equity in opportunity but equity in results..."



"The first and foremost decision this country must make is to end the war in Viet Nam..."



"I plead with you, President Nixon ... set aside money until ... tried and tried to stop the arms race with the Soviet Union ..."



"The real battle is whether there will be two Americas ... yours and the others." (MDC photo series by John Kelly).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The case of Adam Clayton Powell vs. The House of Representatives reached the Supreme Court Monday and the lawyer for the House told the court it has no right to intervene.

Bruce Bromley, defending the House said the House has exclusive and supreme power to judge its members.

Arthur Kiney representing Powell, said Bromley's argument challenged both the Constitution and the power of the court to interpret it.

(AP) - The Supreme Court ruling striking down state welfare residency requirements is expected to spur migration, particularly from the South, to states paying high welfare benefits, an Associated Press survey of welfare directors showed Monday.

About 40 states maintain some form of residency requirement, ranging from one year to as long as five. The ruling is expected to make 100,000 to 200,000 poor people newly eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States presently assumes that the Paris peace talks can succeed, but is preparing for the "unwelcome contingency" that North Vietnam isn't yet ready to negotiate seriously, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday.

Rogers also reiterated the Nixon administration's backing of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, and revealed that Russia had made new tests of "powerful offensive missiles."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's lawyers made a last intense plea for his life Monday, asking that his mother's prayers be answered as the fate of the young Arab aasassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was placed in a jury's hands. The seven men and five women got the penalty phase of the case at 11:50 a.m.

Now, at last, the issue was a simple and solemn one - whether the 25-year-old slayer gets life imprisonment or death in the California gas chamber.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The Harvard Corporation said Friday it will abide by a faculty resolution to reduce ROTC to an extracurricular activity.

William L. Marbury, a Baltimore, Md., lawyer and senior member of the seven-man Corporation, told newsmen he hoped the action will help settle the tension and student strike at the nation's oldest college.

He said that subject to approval by other Harvard faculties, the 365-25 vote of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will be adopted by the corporation.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - About 100 members of Students for a Democratic Society barricade d two U.S. Marine Corps recruiters Monday inside a Princeton University campus building.

About 25 SDS members sat on stairs leading to the office used by the recruiters. About 75 outside blocked students who wished to talk to the Marines.



AFTER THE MEETING - Humphrey emerges from Emily Dickinson after a meeting with CCEBS representatives. On the right, is Bobby Henderson, a member of that group and Afro-Am. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Humphrey Speaks on UMass Growth

By HELEN KENSICK
Staff Reporter

After a brief meeting with C.C.E.B.S. students in the Orchard Hill Friday morning, former Vice - President Hubert H. Humphrey was the guest at a reception held in Eugene Field at which he discussed the growth of UMass in recent years.

He criticized the "trimmed budgets" allotted to education by the federal government, and he stressed the need for specialized training for disadvantaged students who suffer the most from these budget cuts. "You have to pin down the money", said Humphrey, "or the funds get used in other ways".

One unnecessary expenditure, according to Humphrey, is President Nixon's ABM Program. He said he hopes Congress will dissuade Nixon from appropriating vast amounts of federal funds for this program, because, as Humphrey put it, you can then "kiss goodbye" to other needed programs. He believes the only solution to the arms race is mutual disarmament and not a unilateral agreement that only "invites trouble."

The most serious problem facing the world today is not nuclear missiles but rather the "missile of alienation", he said. The feeling of no hope for the oppressed masses is an "explosive attitude" that must be overcome. Humphrey advocated specialized educational training as one method of attacking this problem.

"The desperately needed federal funds for more extensive educational programs will only be available when this nation's foreign affairs are more successfully handled," said Humphrey. His two priorities are negotiated political settlement in Vietnam and an effective method of arms control.

He feels that when a "plateau of armament" is reached on a unilateral agreement the tendency to "take off again" to more advanced, more sophisticated, and much more costly weapons will be inevitable.

Report on Black Construction Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

versity had a moral responsibility to involve itself in this on-going problem.

In the end, President Lederle agreed to have the University attorney meet with Isidore Silver, an ACLU lawyer, to draft a strong anti-discrimination clause to be submitted for inclusion in future contracts. He also agreed to arrange a meeting between representatives of O'Connell Construction, the University, Afro-Am, and the King Council.

Last Friday, former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey indicated an interest in the situation, and said he would be willing to join the meeting if it could be switched from O'Connell's Holyoke Office to the UMass campus. The switch did not take place, and the meeting was held in Holyoke at 3 p.m. Friday.

University attorney Sid Meyers and Secretary Robert McCartney joined Gil Salk of the King Council and Stan Kinard and Bob Henderson of Afro-Am in O'Connell's office.

During the two-hour meeting, O'Connell reviewed some of the efforts his company had taken to deal with what he freely admitted was a problem. He claimed that as of last Wednesday, he had 5 black men on the payroll, out of a total work force of 386 men. Various recruiting methods had been tried, and much time was spent analyzing why they had failed. Kinard gave the names of several black employment agencies, and Salk suggested that it would be helpful to establish strong contacts within the black community.

Although all participants in the discussion agreed that there was still much to be done, the student representatives expressed satisfaction with the stated attitudes of O'Connell.

Representatives of O'Connell have been invited to today's meeting, as have members of the University administration. "A step has been made in the right direction, but much remains to be done," said Salk. "We hope that the open meeting will be well-attended by faculty members as well as by students, and that many different viewpoints will be aired. We want to move powerfully and responsibly on this matter, and a hearing of all views is essential."

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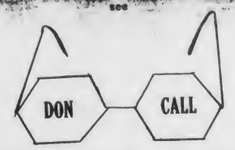
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week.
Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 13, 1960.

'We Have Failed to Achieve Martin Luther King's Dream'

(Continued from Page 1)

"I plead with you, President Nixon," Humphrey said, " to set money aside until we have tried and tried to stop the arms race with the Soviet Union."

In urging that 1969 be set aside as the "year to risk for peace," the former Vice-President said, "The time is short to be willing to run some risk for peace. There has been enough spending on war, and it is time to call a halt." Directing his next remark to the students, Humphrey said,

"That is what the students need to ask of the government now."

Returning to his first statements about Civil Rights, Humphrey said, "We could use another memorable Freedom March for the cause of social justice in this country."

Humphrey said he was proud to have fought for the Civil Rights legislation and to have participated in the Freedom March.

"It is time, I believe, to recognize that powerful bi-partisan agregations do not rise in a vacuum. They rise in response to real issues . . . specific changes . . . concrete legislative goals," he said. "With the passage of all major outstanding civil rights laws, the civil rights coalition of the 1950s and 1960 has understandably lost much of its focus and impact."

Humphrey asked that all "those Americans who seek to honor his (King's) name and memory should rally together now to win this battle over national priorities . . . because unless this battle is won this year, the outcome of all subsequent encounters over resources for cities, for education, for health care, for jobs and housing, and for food will largely be decided even before the issues get to Congress."

He said, "We have failed to achieve Martin Luther King's dream for America primarily because we have failed to generate the bi-partisan political commitment necessary to do the job."

"We need the vision," he said, "to see a new force that addresses itself to carrying on the tasks for which Martin Luther King died."

In conclusion of his address, Humphrey said, "We should see to it that America doesn't become two Americas. Stand up individually for reconciliation and reject the course of violence."

In the question and answer period which followed the main address. Humphrey said he felt the question of granting academic credit for ROTC should be left up to the administration at each college and university, and in view of the controversy now "more could be gained from OCS, but everyone should have the opportunity to take ROTC."

When questioned about his candidacy for the presidency, Humphrey said, "I never doubted for a moment that I was fully prepared."

Talking about Senator Eugene McCarthy, Humphrey said, "We are old friends, and I won't do anything to detract from him, but I believe I put my life on the line too to clean up Minnesota, for Civil Rights and in this campaign too."

"I have paid my price," he said, "and I have no apologies to make to a man who has paid less."

Humphrey Attends Press Conference

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was the guest at a press conference held Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall. When asked about the downed plane off Korea, Humphrey said that it was "good sign" the Soviets were willing to assist the U. S. in looking for debris. "President Nixon now sees the job President Johnson had in the Pueblo incident," he said.

Humphrey also said, "The peace of the world depends on United States-Soviet relationships." He expressed the belief that the ABM system would not add to the security of the U. S., but it would "jeopardize negotiations." Humphrey then reiteratied his stand for negotiations now.

In answering a query about campus disorders, the former Vice-President said, "Students are different today. They are the TV generation."

As an "effective goal" of student-administration relationships, Humphrey urged university authorities work to get student participation in the rules and administration of a university." "Destruction in the classroom means civil authority," he said, "but if the unrest is on campus, it should be handled by the university."

When asked about a volunteer army and the Sisson Case, Humphrey declined to comment on the Sisson Case, but said, "A volunteer army is an ideal." He doesn't think one can be accomplished now because of full employment, and also he felt a volunteer army would be relying for the most part on minority groups and Negroes for defense. "It is definitely wrong to hire the blacks for defense," he said.

He added though that if he could be convinced that there would a proportion amoung the volunteers, then a volunteer army would be all right." He also said, "I don't think I want a professional army."

The welfare system he said is in "a sad state of affairs." He urged some form of national standards and equalization be set up. "The present system is inadequate," he said. "I was going to do something about it, if I were president."

Prior to the press conference, Humphrey gave a brief lecture and answered questions from government and history majors who had been invited to a seminar in SBA.



Humphrey was a guest at a press conference held in Memorial Hall Friday. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Flood Waters Rise

(AP) - The Mississippi River continued its rise Monday through Iowa and Missouri while flooding in New England and the South was mostly confined to lowlands.

The Mississippi's major flood crest was at Lansing, Iowa. The river's rise was attributed to last week's rain but it did not affect towns in Wisconsin where the flood threat was most serious.

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Less than 20% of the Student Body voted in the primary.
EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE
(Student Senate Public Relations/SGA)

Opportunities, Experiences are Broadened In Hitch-hiking Trek Across Europe

Hitch-hiking through Europe can be as rewarding an experience as four years of college for a student. Traveling provides the opportunity to compare ideas developed in the university against personal experience.

With "Europe on five dollars a Day", a National Student Association I.D. card, and a carefully packed knapsack, the student can find food and lodging for $2 to $3 a day. Forexample, the guidebook lists that the cheapest student hotels in Rome are closest to ancient ruins and within walking distance to native-frequented restaurants.

In France, the car that stops for riders most likely will be driven by a student; older Frechmen rarely pick up hitchers. If the driver is a militant socialist, the rest of the ride provides time for him to enlighten his audience about the necessity for destroying America and Capitalism.

French Communists, British Laborites, Czechoslovak Democrats, and students in self-imposed exile become friends and companions instead of statistics memorized for a histor v exam. Lonely roads, crowded subways, thirsty hours spent looking for water and fruit, change city names and vague references in Literature into cherished memories.

And then - an insight. A man can do anything if he thinks he can. More important than all the changes in ideas is the realization for the student of what he has done. By selecting a goal, hitching through Europe, and by accomplishing it, what the student learns most about is himself.

Student Voice Bill Goes Before House

A bill that would authorize the governor to appoint students to the boards of trustees of all the state institutions of higher education has been given a favorable report by the Education Committee and will go before the House this week.

Sponsored by Rep. George Rogers of New Bedford, the bill provides for student representatives on the boards of the University of Massachusetts, the state and community colleges and the two technological institutes.

Rep. Rogers, house chairman of the education committee, said he thinks the bill has an "excellent chance" of getting passed in spite of the so-called "backlash" that has developed in some state legislatures against student protestors.

"The reason we're having these protests is that students don't have a voice," Rogers said. "If we give them a voice they may stop some of this."

Rogers noted that student leaders who recently had a student government day at the State House passed the bill unanimously.

Dean Noffsinger is Guest At MLK Coffee Hour Today

Associate Dean of Students Mark Noffsinger will be the guest at this week's regular meet-the-administrator coffee hour sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr., Social Action Council. As usual, the coffee hour will take place this afternoon between 12 and 2 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Dean Noffsinger, this year's recipient of the Metawampee Award, recently announced that he will be leaving the University at the end of this academic year. The most easily accessible of all the administrators Dr. Noffsinger has earned the respect and admiration of the major portion of the student body.

Although he has sometimes been thrust into unpopular positions by the demands of his office, he has always maintained a strongly sympathetic ear to the needs of the students.

Among other accomplishments, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, and his voice was strong in the original formation of the Council.

The coffee hour is open to the entire University community, and free coffee will be available.

Prof. of Civil Engineering Presented Lecture Friday

Dr. Jimmie E. Quon, professor of civil engineering at Northwestern University, spoke on "Coagulation of Aerosols and its Significance to Air Pollution Control," Friday, April 18, in the Engineering Auditorium.

The lecture was one of a series of seminars sponsored by the UMass department of civil engineering.

Dr. Quon in the author of approximately 40 articles and other publications in the field of environmental and sanitary engineering, particularly in the areas of air polution, thermal decomposition of wastes and solid waste disposal.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has served on a number of national and state committees dealing with environmental engineering problems. He was voted one of the 10 outstanding young men of Chicago in 1964.

Notices

SENIOR HONORS
Open question and answer meeting with the Director of Honors, Thursday, April 24, 8:15 p.m., Hasbrouck 20.

WRITE FOR PEACE COMMITTEE
Meeting for all members of the Committee and all interested in working on it tonight at 8 p.m. in corner of New Hatch.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, April 22, 6:30 Bristol Room. All those interested in Lake George Trip should attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Worcester Room. All are welcome.

DAMES CLUB
Rummage Sale, Sat. April 26, VFW on Main St., 9 a.m. til noon.

SGA COMMITTEE
April 24, in fact, has been cancelled.

PEACE CORPS
The Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. today in Whitmore Hall, room 169. The test will last for half an hour. Those taking the test should bring their completed application forms.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Mandatory meeting -- all angels must be present or a written excuse required, tonight, Dickinson Hall, 7:30.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general meeting tonight, 6:30 in the Nantucket-Norfolk Rooms. Executive Board will meet at 6:00.

WMUA
Station Meeting tonight, at 7:30, to discuss amendments to Constitution. All voting members requested to attend.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be Wed. night, 7:30 in WOPE. Plans for EDSARDA will be made.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
Important meeting, Wed., 7:30, all representatives please attend.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Dickinson.

ENGLISH CLUB
Discussion of Creative Writing with Professors Joseph Longland, Thomas Auzel, Andrew Farler, and Robert Tucker; Fri., April 25, 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the English Club.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7:30 in Dukes Room. Elections for next year.

CHEMISTRY CURRICULUM
Open meeting for Chem majors and faculty to discuss possible revisions in the Chem curriculum, tonight, Goessman, 7:30.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Room. Color film to be shown. All members and those interested in making their first jump are urged to attend.

SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRAD LIASON COMM
Thursday, April 24, at 8:30 in Norfolk Room.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
A Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Dress -- formal. Tickets now on sale at Dickinson Hall for $5 a couple. Theme for the Ball is "Forward Together."

MAY 9
The Assassination of God -- A Celebration. Student Union Ballroom.

FINNISH CLUB
Will show a movie "Welcome to Scandinavia," and meet for class after it on Wed. at 8 in the Commonwealth Room. For info call Nancy at 6-8343.

CANCELLATION
Department of Fine Arts lecture by Professor Sekler scheduled for Wed., at 8 p.m. has been cancelled due to the disturbances at Harvard.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Film on American heritage, 6:30 p.m. Main Lounge, Prince House. Coffee hour. All are welcome.
Greek evening, Wed., April 23, at 6:30 in the Colonial Lounge. The remaining coffee hours for this semester will be held in the Colonial Lounge. Everyone welcome!

SCROLLS: 1967-68
You are cordially invited to a tea put on by the scrolls of 1968-69 and 1969-70. It will be held on April 30 from 7-8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. We are looking forward to seeing you again. If you can attend, please call Chris Sawicki, Becky Cameron or Debbie Nadeau. Thank you.

SOPH SCROLLS
Meeting at 6:30, bring room-cleaning money, bring money for pins if planning to keep them; all those going with APO - meet at Union Sat.

FRESHMEN SCROLLS
Meeting 8:00 Thurs. in Worcester Room A&B remember room-choosing; nomination for officers; money for pins, photographs Thurs. at 11:15 in S.U. Ballroom, initiation is April 30 at 8:00, tea at 7:00 - Memorial Hall.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. E.T. Reese of Natick Lab. speaking on "Biochemistry of Cellulases" in Rm. 51, Goessmann Laboratory at 4 p.m. Wed.

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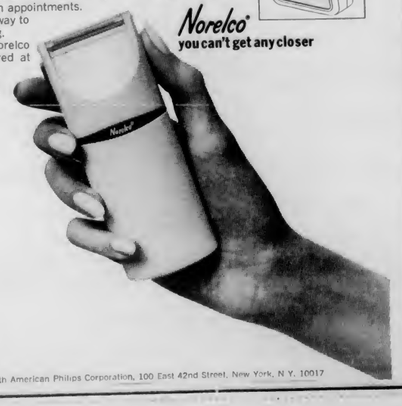
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School of Ed. Creates New Concepts Under Leadership of Dean Allen

One of the most exciting educational adventures in the country is going on in a prosaic red brick building on the fringe of the University of Massachusetts campus.

The building houses a diverse, highly unorthodox collection of people all dedicated to the proposition that much of what passes for education from kindergarten to graduate school is irrelevant, sometimes harmful and overwhelmingly dull.

They are committed to changing all that and they have begun by throwing out the entire curriculum of the School of Education and starting from scratch to build a new school that will give shape to their dream of what the process of learning can be like.

The revolution began in January, 1968, when the university hired Dwight W. Allen, an associate professor of education at Stanford University, to be the new dean of its School of Education.

Allen is not the average state university school of education dean. He is a young (37) man given to colorful shirts, bright ties and statements that challenge all the basic assumptions on which the educational establishment comfortably rests.

For instance, he cheerfully told a recent meeting of school superintendents who were worried about getting waivers for days missed during snow storms that it didn't really make much difference how long children stayed in school - they learn about the same amount regardless of time.

But Allen is not just a critic. He is one of the brightest, most creative people in education today and at Stanford helped to develop the concepts of flexible scheduling, which arranges time periods to fit educational needs, and micro-teaching, which breaks up teaching skills into bite-sized chunks that can be learned easily.

According to one of his associates, Allen told the UMass trustees who were considering hiring him, "I am not safe and I am not cheap." It is a testimony to the courage and vision of the trustees that they hired him anyway.

When Allen came to UMass he brought with him 33 new faculty members and 65 "planning doctoral" students - one of the most unlikely groups of people ever assembled to run a school of education. The group includes people from all disciplines and backgrounds - computer scientists, county government administrators and directors of ghetto community centers - people with degrees in law and Hebrew literature, in music and anthropology and people with no advanced degrees at all. Almost one-fourth of all the planning doctoral students are black.

An example of the kind of man who came with Allen to begin the revolution is Dan Jordan. A slender, dark haired young man of 36, Jordan is a former Rhodes Scholar who began his career as a concert pianist, choreographed and produced a ballet for his doctoral dissertation, went back to school for degrees in Jungian psychology and social anthropology and was director of the Institute for Research into Human Behavior at Indiana State before coming to Amherst.

Jordan's range of interest and talents is almost beyond belief. He directed the tutoring program for black student this year at U-Mass and is currently doing a study on compensatory education of disadvantaged children in Massachusetts.

He is also working on the relationship between aesthetics and cognitive development ("Did you know that music changed the blood chemisty and energy level?. . . That's why you can't do the twist for 10 minutes without music. . .") and sometimes begins his lectures by playing an etude.

Jordan is also planning to set up a center that would attempt to explore the educational implications of what is being learned about the chemistry of the brain. "Drugs that affect learning are just around the corner. There's no doubt about it," Jordan says. "Most schools of education will be 50 years behind. We hope to have a center going by 1972."

Once Allen had lured Jordan and men like him to Amherst, in September, he promptly closed the school for a week, put the whole faculty and all the doctoral students on a plane and took them to Colorado for a retreat to get to know each other and begin planning the brave new world of education.

What has begun to emerge from that session and from the planning that has gone on continuously all year is an outline for a new school that will not look like any other school of education anywhere.

It will be a school that puts much less emphasis on credentials and degrees than on performance, a school where people will move in and out easily as their educational needs dictate, where some courses will be taught in two weeks and some may take two years, where more work will be done "in the field" than in the classrooms, where subject matter will be organized around concepts like aesthetics and technology and communication rather than placed in little boxes like "Educational Psychology 301."

Above all it will be a school where, as one professor said, the question asked of all who propose new ideas will be "Why not?" rather than "Why?"

The school already has a style all its own. People talk about planning as a continuous process instead of a one-year operation. ("The catalog is a progess report," one professor says.) And they think of themselves more as a community than as a hierarchial structure of students and teachers. The school's main governing body is an assembly made up of the faculty, the doctoral candidates and representatives of the undergraduates.

Twice a year every student evaluates his professors and the faculty evaluates the deans. (Allen's rating has dropped a few points since Fall - a phenomenon that often afflicts presidents and others who assume leadership.)

One by-product of all this ferment and change is confusion. Not to say occasional chaos. From Allen on down, everyone is quick to acknowledge that there are problems. Indeed, one of the most refreshing things about the school is that people will point out problems the interviewer has not even thought of. Allen admits frankly that he is not a very good administrator and that the school suffers from this even as it benefits from some of his strengths.

Even though undergraduate programs were not changed this year some have felt the effects of the upheaval and there is dissatisfaction. "If you like order and structure this can be a very unsettling place," a professor says.

There has been grumbling too in other parts of the university and there are people who confidently predict that the whole enterprise will come crashing down soon and things will get back to normal. One of the problems is money.

The school, as Allen said, is not cheap and its 10-year projection calls for a $35 million physical plant and a yearly operating budget of $17 million. Since the school is aware that the state Legislature is less than enthusiastic about such expenditure, plans call for a campaign to get 35 to 50 per cent of its funds from outside sources, mainly government and foundations.

"The whole structure is so inter-locked you practically can't get at it," Allen says. "If we prepare more innovative teachers they go out and get frustrated. If schools try to become innovative, they can't get staff and materials. The public is not going to pay more unless they get a better job and they can't get a better job unless they pay more."

But Allen and his faculty and students are a long way from being discouraged.

"No," Allen says, "is not the right answer."

(Reprinted from Boston Globe)

President Lederle Admits Student Takeover a Success

AMHERST (AP) - "None of us likes to admit that the tactic of student takeover has been successful," says John W. Lederle, president of the University of Massachusetts, "but it has."

"Students have succeeded in forcing decisions on issues that are usually debated long and hard, but we, as university presidents, can never say that violence is justified," said Lederle in an interview on the day Harvard's University Hall was being seized by students.

"Academic administrators have to try to keep ahead of the problems that cause students to take over buildings."

"We have to get students to communicate through the normal, regular channels, but we have to also speed up the decision-making process to eliminate the need for violence."

Lederle cautions of an impending backlash to student violence.

"There is plenty of evidence around the country that legislators and alumni are demanding a hard line against student disorders," sayd Lederle.

"Older people are accustomed to the 'system' in which all change takes time. Students, on the other hand, are here for only four years and they want things to happen immediately."

"The biggest problem in looking at student disorders," says Lederle, "is that they are trying to solve real issues that are very important. In the old days the issues were panty raids, and student drinking. Today we are confronted with treatment of the Negro and the Vietnam War - issues that were swept under the rug in the past.

"What all parties to the student disorders - the taxpayers, legislators and parents - must realize is that ignoring the problem won't make it go away."

"When looking at student disorders, it must be realized that those involved constitute only a very small percentage of the entire students. Many other students are concerned about the issues, but they always allow room for negotiation."

Lederle says the confrontation, often resulting in the use of police, comes when the students make "nonnegotiable" demands.

"The Afro-American society presented a list of demands last fall. There were a few tense days, but compromise was possible. Violence was averted," he said.

Recalling the use of state police to remove the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from the university administration building, Lederle said: "This group presented an impossible demand that military and job recruiters be barred from campus. I had no room to move. The police were the only answer."

"Many students want change," he said, "but only a very few engage in violent protest or takeover."

Operating a tax-supported university during student misbehavior often results in demands by legislators that officials take a harder line in dealing with the students.

"I wouldn't call it pressure," said the UMass president, "legislators don't like the word, and I don't like it either. But often they do call with questions and at times, suggestions.

"Legislators have every right, even a duty, to see that tax funds are being spent correctly. I have been able to work very well with all state leaders on many issues."

"And besides," he said, "presidents of private colleges have to approach alumni with hat in hand for funds after student disorders. The old grads exert far more pressure then the lawmakers."

Lederle says he is disturbed about the silent mass of students on any campus.

INTERVIEWS

for students interested in living in Orchard Hill next semester will be held

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

to

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

from 7-12 P.M.

in Eugene Field Conference Room.

JOHN BEAN

9 - 12

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FROM OUR SIDE

His Own Man

Through his campaign for the Presidency, Hubert Humphrey was plagued by an image that to many Americans was one in which he was very much the same kind of person a s President Johnson and all policies of the Johnson Administration would be continued in any Humphrey Administration be they good or bad. Unfortunately for the American people this was a misconception that probably cost Mr. Humphrey the election, for this was the distinct impression many people were left with after his visit to UMass this past Friday.

Despite his association with the Johnson Administration his vehement stand against the proposed ABM system which was initially proposed during that administration is very much contrary to the position one might expect from somebody who had been in such a high position. His plea for domestic priorities in federal spending is a far cry from what was espoused by those in high places in the Johnson Administration. His pungent comments at the news conference concerning present ghetto spending stating that ghettos are not just "brick and mortar" seemed to show sincere feelings suppressed during the campaign by his wholly political image.

A summation of his feelings to the previously mentioned subjects are seemingly contained in the following statement: "And it can be predicted with equal certainty that as this military spending accelerates, our urgent domestic needs will be shortchanged and our efforts to mobilize the country in eradicating these deprivations will fall woefully short."

During his visit to UMass Hubert Humphrey conveyed an image to many very contrary to one previously held. It can only be hoped that that image is one that can be projected to more people in this country. We can only hope that future speakers are as warmly received or that any such programs are planned so well. For this, special thanks must go especially to Maragaret Franson and Christopher McGahan.

The Editors

A Hypocrite

"Mayor Daley is one of the outstanding public officials in the United States." Damn straight he is. And it's hardly inconceivable that Daley could not return the compliment, with the same vast amount of credibility of course. Of Course. For a man whose theme song should go something like:

"When I'm not with the one I love
"I love the one I'm with",

he certainly got a rousing welcome from all the inmates here in Umieland.

I thought that his presence on this campus would have been to everyone what it was to me - a mockery. But somewhere something went horribly wrong, and the result was a terrifying exhibition by young and old alike. It reminds one of the typical reaction to the late Nazi hero, our beloved Adolf Hitler.

It was a puppeteers heyday, complete with strings.
Chicago?
Viet Nam?
Lyndon Baines Johnson?
Lost in the dust covering the grave of the thinking America.
Adolf Eichmann was only following orders.
Hubert Humphrey was only following orders.
May his sentence be commensurate with his crime.

Strom Thurmond never says anything he does not sincerely believe. Hubert Humphrey is a hypocrite of the lowliest type. I doubt if, in all the world, there can be found a man with less integrity.

Kathy Biggane
Monday Day-Editor

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE "EVERYTHING" THEY READ



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

A B M II

It has been said, most recently by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee in reference to the Administration's Safeguard system, that the ABM is a defense in search of a mission. Indeed, if one recalls the bewildering array of arguments in support of the various ABM schemes, one might be permitted to wonder whether these arguments should be taken as assessments made with U.S. security in mind or as rationalizations for a system whose real strategic value remains in doubt.

Just a few weeks ago, the Defense Secretary and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimous in their judgement that a "thin" ABM system for the protection of our general population against a small scale attack was feasible. Now, we are told by Secretary Laird that protection of our population is impossible and that we should proceed, instead, to deploy a system designed to protect our deterrent force. One should be pardoned, after all this, for suspecting that what the military wants is an ABM system-period-with the details of mission, over-all strategy, technical feasibility, etc., etc., left up to the military establishment to work out. Their past record, however, makes clear that the United States can no longer afford to indulge the military in their requests without first subjecting them to careful public inspection. In this article we shall analyze the arguments relating to strategic considerations used by Secretary Laird to support the Administration's case for deployment of the Safeguard system.

The fundamental premise of the Defense Secretary's recent presentation before the Senate was that deployment of the new, more accurate SS-9 ICBM by the Soviet Union represents an attempt on their part to attain a first-strike capability. In this situation, the reasoning goes, the Soviet Union, knowing that it can thereby prevent unacceptable levels of damage to their own population and industry, will be tempted to launch such an attack. Clearly, if either side were to achieve this so-called first-strike capability it would represent an unstable strategic configuation which would not be likely to last.

The argument of Secretary Laird for deployment of the Safeguard system comes down to these two points:

a) The Soviet's recent strides in production and deployment of ICBM's represents an attempt to achieve a first-strike capability.

b) Given a), our best response is to deploy an ABM system to protect our land-based Minutemen ICBM's and bomber forces from a Soviet missile attack.

Both of these points must be seriously questioned.

This country's response to the "Missile Gap" scare of the late fifties and early sixties resulted in a U.S. superiority in deliverable warheads of three or four to one. It should not be surprising then, if the Soviets seek to recover some sort of parity by stepping up their own ICBM deployment. This step would not be indicative of an intention to achieve a first-strike capability. In moving to install ABM it is perhaps we who are again initiating the "next round" by responding to what is essentially a Soviet response to our ICBM build up in the Sixties with a countermove to which the Soviets must inevitably respond. At the very least, it would seem wise to put off ABM deployment until serious disarmament negotiations were under way, at which time Soviet intentions might become clearer.

In support of the first-strike interpretation, Laird makes much of the fact that the newest Soviet ICBM, the SS-9, is significantly more accurate than those deployed in the past. This, he contends, indicates a clear indication of their intention to knock out our Minuteman force which, it is well known, is housed in thick concrete "silos" that can withstand anything except a direct hit. This interpretation of the meaning of the increased accuracy of the new Soviet missiles is open to criticism. While it is true that the Soviets could possibly hit our Minuteman sites with the SS-9, it is also true that in missiles, as in any other weapons system, accuracy is an asset no matter what your particular target is. It is more likely that the latest Soviet ICBM's represent simply the latest "state of the art" and not a conscious attempt to develop a first-strike force. This, in fact, is the opinion of many Pentagon experts, including Dr. Alan Enthoven, an acknowledged authority on Soviet-American strategic relationships.

Even if the new SS-9's could hit our hardened missile sites the Russian leaders know quite well what Secretary Laird himself stated at the Senate hearings: the design of the Minuteman together with the distant early warning radar system, allow us to launch our entire offensive counter-strike force in a time so short that enemy warheads would not have reached their targets. To use Laird's phrase, "we could empty our silos" before any first-strike even reached them. Thus it is clear that the essential deterrent value of our Minuteman force will not be appreciably "eroded," to again use Laird's term, by the new Soviet missiles.

Our deterrent consists of Polaris submarine launched missiles as well as the land based Minutemen. Even if the Soviet leaders did entertain the insane notion that their new SS-9's had eroded our Minuteman force to the point where it was no longer necessary to consider it an effective deterrent to attack, they would still have to recognize the existence of over six-hundred (soon to be over six THOUSAND) submarine launched missiles which their SS-9's cannot destroy and which could deliver, by themselves, unacceptable damage to the Soviet Union.

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that what we are witnessing in the testimony of the Defense Secreatary before the Senate is a series of fabricated arguments designed to obtain support for a weapons system of little or no strategic value. The case presented by Mr. Laird relies on arousing fears of a Soviet first-strike attack in the minds of the general population by selectively revealing classified information and then giving this data the most frightening interpretation possible. It is time that the American people realized the even more frightening consequences of allowing their military establishment to decide questions in which the military's own self-interest is such as to make it the least qualified to render final judgement.

Mark Taylor
Department of Physics

Juniors.

To the editor:

The elections for Class of 1970 President were not a farce but were indeed a tragedy. All of us have been forced into a position of re-evaluation. It is very important that none of us fall into the trap that has been conveniently set for us.

Those of us who know the five candidates are certain that none of them would have taken part in such an escapade; nor would any of them have ever condoned such an action. The alleged ballot box stuffing should not reflect on the character of any of the candidates. It is most tragic that Peter Rosenthal has been placed in the position of having to defend himself. Peter, as well as the other four candidates, is above reproach. We urge you all to ignore what has happened and to base your decisions on the valid issues.

Laurence R. Marcus
Sen. -at-Large 1969
Paul J. Silverman
Past Senate President

Room Fuss

To the editor:

We realize that some form of room security deposit is necessary to insure full occupancy of the dormitories for the fall semester. In general, we feel that this room deposit is in the best interest of the students. Many of us can well remember the confusion caused by students who sign up for rooms and then decide to move off campus.

However, we feel that certain changes are necessary; and therefore; would like to make the following suggestions: first of all, that the date for payment of the room security deposit be extended to July 1; and secondly, that the notification of cancellation date for rebate be extended to August 1 because students lack the funds.

Due to the many problems and decisions inherent in obtaining off campus housing, a change in the rebate date to August 1 would be most beneficial. Also, it seems unlikely that any valid listing of entering freshmen will be compiled by August 1; and therefore, an early rebate date merely inconveniences students for the sake of expediency. With the massive computer facilities available to the administration, the additional time alloted to the students by the suggested changes should leave ample time to handle all housing assignments.

James E. Kelly
James A. Manning, Jr.
Fred Thimmel

The Daily Collegian will run a candidates forum Wed. for all contested class officers. All letters must be received in the Collegian office today at 5:00 p.m. In all the letters the candidates must answer only the following three questions:
1) What do you think the role of class government should do?
2) If elected, what will you do to further the role as you see it?
3) For classes of 1971 and 1972: What type of entertainment would you be in favor of for your respective class sponsored weekends? For the class of 1970: What type of Senior Week would you plan?

UMass Awarded Ford Tutoring Grant To Increase and Support CCEBS

The University of Massachusetts has been awarded a $92,000 Ford Foundation Grant for a state-supported program to increase the number of black students at the University and in public colleges in the state. The grant helps support tutoring and guidance programs and helps pay tuition and other expenses for students. Shown is UMass President John W. Lederle presenting notification of the grant to four student representatives of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS). Left to right, Stephen A. Bowden of Boston; Candace Early of Springfield; Shirley Alexander of Jamaica Plain; President Lederle; and Wayne Lucas of Dorchester.



College Christian Scientists Meet in Aug. To Discuss Constructive Social Change

Constructive social change will be the theme at one of the largest international religious conferences for college students held this year. "Building in a Revolutionary Period" is the topic for the biennial meeting of Christian Science college organizations scheduled August 28-30 at the denomination's headquarters in Boston. Students from over 30 nations will attend.

The conference will stress the need for a realistic implementing of ideas that are developed. Subtopics for the 1969 meeting have come from a set of resolutions adopted at the 1967 meeting.

The students' statement released two years ago in August named social tension, international conflict, and practical spiritual healing of mankind's crises as matters for urgent concern. Campus unrest, moral stability in society the drug problem, and academic honesty and excellence were also on the list.

Christian Scientists stress the dynamic relevance of prayer. Talks and panels can be expected to face the question of what divine reality really means to men now. Students will ask: Does God make a difference in the social arena as well a s in personal experience?

Some 5000 students attended the 1967 meeting, coming from 1100 schools in 31 countries.

Honors Program To be Extended To Class of '70

Invitations will soon be extended to members of the class of 1970 to participate in the senior honors program of the University for the coming year.

Dr. Everett Emerson, Director of Honors, has announced an open question and answer session, for all interested students, to be held on Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

Each spring rising seniors with outstanding academic records have the opportunity to become candidates for departmental honors. Department heads recommend to the Honors Office those students whom they consider capable of carrying on independent work leading to a senior honors thesis.

Typically, such students have an overall average of 3.0 or better, or show special promise in research. The Honors Office then extends an invitation to those students that have been nominated by their major departments to become honors candidates. Students who accept the invitation are assigned advisers who guide their work.

The senior honors project, when completed, earns the student six semester hours of credit; and a grade of A or B earns him graduation with honors in his major.

Many students who participate in the program find especially valuable the opportunity to undertake a serious piece of research, working with a professor with special knowledge in the area of the research.

Further information is available from the Honors Office, E-23 Machmer, or at the open meeting on Thursday.

Hatchers Number 7500 a Day Enjoy Food and Atmosphere

By ROBERT GRANT
Staff Correspondent

About 7500 students patronize the Hatch everyday, consuming 800 hamburgers, 360 hot dogs, 1000 cold sandwiches, 50 gallons of ice cream, and 8400 cups of coffee.

To serve the students is a work force of 42 full-time employees, along with 30 part-timers, and 85 students, according to R. W. Colvin, manager of the Student Union Food Service.

Although content with their hamburgers and hot dogs, many students are not aware of the many food services that the Hatch offers to the University community.

For those who are tired of "mystery meat" and jello at the dining commons, or those who have no meal ticket, six full-time cooks provide the Hatch with a wide variety of hot meals every day. Usually, Thursday night is set aside as "international night". when perhaps a selection of Mexican delicacies would be offered, or perhaps a selection of Italian meals. Colvin said that the response to "international night" has been such that it will probably be continued when the Hatch moves to the new Student Union. Another hot meal special that has had excellent response is the steak and chicken specials on Sunday.

Formally known as the Student Union Food Service, the Hatch also has a catering service on the main floor of the Student Union, where waitresses serve breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and coffee hours. For the eight to ten daily parties the catering service can easily accomodate up to 500 guests. During the spring vacation it served up to 1000 in one day.

The Hatch also has a take-out service, where fraternities, dormitories, clubs, and other organizations can purchase bulk coffee, punch, and other beverages, along with doughnuts, pastries, and other foods, for their meetings, discussion groups, and get-togethers. The Hatch usually supplies the food, drinks, and cooking equipment for class picnics, accomodating as many as 1000.

The Hatch has been a service to the University community for thirteen years. It has only one year left before it moves to the new Student Union rising up next door, and moving with the Hatch will be the thousands of students eating those hundreds of hamburgers, and drinking those thousands of cups of coffee.

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Newman Center Holds Community Day, Guest Speakers, Awards are Featured

A community day for students, parents, and faculty is scheduled at the Newman Center, Sunday, April 27. The event will include the celebration of Mass at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel followed by a buffet dinner at 3:00 p.m. in the social hall of the Newman Center.

Dr. Randolph Bromery, chairman of the department of geology at the University will be guest speaker. Mr. Daniel Meeley, director of the University News Bureau will be Master of Ceremonies.

Also on that day, Rt. Rev. Msgr. David J. Power, Chaplain to the Roman Catholic students at UMass will present awards to senior students who have distinguished themselves in the work of the Newman Apostolate during their four years in college.

The menu will consist of roast beef, ham, meatballs and ravioli. In addition, tossed, potato and chicken salad as well as bread and rolls will be offered. Brownies and fig and raspberry squares will be served for dessert with a choice of beverage.

Tickets for the buffet dinner may be obtained at the Newman Center this week at $1.50 per person. All are invited to attend this yearly event.

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Flying Redmen Drill Team Marches in Washington

The Flying Redmen Drill Team proudly represented the Umass in the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade of Princesses held on 12 April 1969 in Washington, D.C. The Redmen along with teams from all over the United States including Puerto Rico competed for one of three trophies which were to be awarded to the three best marching units. Commanded by the Drill Master Mr. Brian Krutka, the Redmen received rounds of applause for their routine of alternating corkscrews, #1's, and mutilation-throws.

On the previous weekend the Flying Redmen Drill Team marched at the Manhatten College Invitational Drill Meet at Manhatten, New York, where they entered basic as well as trick drill for the first time. The Redmen finished four points out of second place in basic and seventh place in trick, giving them enough total points to win the third place trophy for overall excellence in drill. The FRDT beat Villinova's Whiskey Company, for the first time, by 52 points.

This coming weekend, the Flying Redmen will be competing in the Boston Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet on Saturday, to be held at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. This meet will be the toughest competition of the Redmen's season but they are ready. On 21 April the Flying Redmen will represent UMass in the Patriot's Day Parade in Lexington, Massachusetts. The parade will be televised.

'Media for Education' Head Wants Humanistic Teaching

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

David C. Coffing believes that teachers should get all the technological support they need.

"Whatever can be, should be done to allow a teacher to be a humanizer," explained Coffing, director of Media for Education of the School of Education. He was speaking about the extent of utilization of technology in education today.

Mr. Coffing, who is concerned with media interaction and the applications of media in education, pointed out that much of the work in the classroom today is clerical, and that using various technological devices, such as closed circuit television, video tape, audio recording and portable computers, would free the teacher to treat the student as an individual. "We want to make teaching much more humanistic," stressed Mr. Coffing.

His department is interested in the application of media on all levels of education, from primary school to college, and consequently offers its services to Amherst Regional High School and many other schools throughout western Massachusetts.

Mr. Coffing's personal involvement with University students includes instruction in three courses: 1) Audio Visual, a class in the hardware of audio visual; 2) Teaching With Radio and T.V., concerning various uses in education that television and radio has been or can be applied to, and 3) Fuller-McLuhan Experience a comparative course in the philosophies of Marshall McLuhan and Buckminster Fuller on the effect of media in a culture.

Mr. Coffing sees educational television in the country today as being conservative in its ability to alter its format, and as tending to be cultural television concerned with the arts. Mr. Coffing commented: "The upper middle class runs the educational tlevision station. The educational station presents programs that the upper middle class thinks the lower class should have. The lower class tends not to be interested, since these programs do not meet their needs."

The following are the results of last Thursday's Junior Class Election. The elections were void and will be held again this Thursday.

CLASS OF 1970

President ---VOID

David Veale	179
Dick Kline	183
Peter Rosenthal	257
Steven Weisman	141
Belden Bly	171
Write-ins	4
Blank	3
Void	6



1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?
I'd only take it right out again.



But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.
I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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1961 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick, has had recent engine overhaul. Best offer. Call 549-1129, ask for Mike or leave message 4-24

1962 Ford conv., red body, black top, body in excellent condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans., runs smooth, $450 or best offer. Call Joe at 546-7817. 4-22

1956 Cadillac, four door hdtp., radio and heater, $100 firm. Contact Bob 546-8665. 4-23

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-2

1964 Tr. 4, new top, wire wheels, excellent condition, $1005. Call 546-9558 between 6-7 p.m. 4-15-17-21

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, green, white top, black interior, new brakes, lines, shocks, springs, 289 cu. in. $1100. Call Jill — 546-8555 (be persistent). 4-17-22-23

FOR SALE

19" Sylvania Portable TV and stand. 1 yr. old, excell ent cond., owned by a blind man, $75. Call 253-9632. 4-24

100 lb. Sears vinyl weight set, Heath 11 watt mono amp. George Hopkins, 401 Prince, 546-1040 evenings. 4-24

1968 Volkswagen, like new, factory warranty, $1695. Call 256-6983. 4-28

1968 Triumph Trophy Scrambler, 250 cc., ex. cond., red, asking $550. Also 1964 Yamaha YHS2 250, blue and white, $200. Call Tom 6-7137. 4-24

DICK KLINE
President
Class of 1970
4-24

MG-A parts — rebuilt engine, engine and body parts, trans., etc. Call Steve at 584-0163. 4-28

Motorcycle — Sears SS., only 4,000 miles, crash bar, luggage rack, mirror, helmet, and faceplate included, $190. Call 6-7026. 4-24

1965 HONDA 50, excellent condition, barely used, $120. Call 253-7743. 4-24

Golf Irons (5-9), one set, $50; call 546-1973 in early a.m. 4-24

16mm Movie Camera "Pathe", practically new, same lense, never used. Price $150.00 (over $500.00 when new). Call 545-2914 between 9-11 p.m. 4-23

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler. Perfect condition, $475.00. Call 584-2643 late evening or early morning. 4-23

1968 Honda CB160, "Hi-Risers", straight pipes w/snuffs, excellent cond., all stock parts thrown in. $300. Call John 253-5193 after 5:30. 4-24

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of Imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers, Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6095 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

SERVICES

WANTED: Position of Class Secretary by Rene Markt, candidate for Secretary Class of '70. 4-24

ROOMMATES WANTED

Junior girl seeking 1-2 female roommates to move off campus with next year. Want to move into 2 bedroom apt. near campus in $140/month range with kitchen. Cost to be split. If interested call 546-7486. 4-28

Roommate wanted for summer (male), own bedroom, furnished with bed, desk, chair. With 2 people preferred, but 3 dropouts. $80/mo. including utilities. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus. 253-5845. 4-23

Roommate to share furnished apartment located five minutes from Campus, for June, July and August. $55 per mo. including utilities. Call 549-3963. Ask for Brian. 4-24

WANTED — Male Roommate to share large, unfurnished 2½ room apt., $60 month including all utilities and dishwasher. Available June 1. Call 665-3069. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. 4-24

ON CAPE COD: We have a large house, 5 minutes from Hyannis Center and need 3 more roommates for June, July and Aug. Call Bob, Tully, or Paul, 6-8531, 6-8415, or 5-5778. 4-28

Four serious, upperclass male roommate wanted for summer school. Share beautiful 8 room apt. in Sunderland. Own room, modern, and furnished, $40 month. Hurry. Call Lou 665-3672 after 6 p.m. 4-28

INSTRUCTION

SPRING ART CLASSES
Evenings, Beginners, Advanced. Limited enrollment. Inquire: Mr. Leander Furnas, at Moore's Corner, Star Route, Montague. Tel. (617) 544-3808.
3-17 4-7-14-21-28

MISCELLANEOUS

Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? and Road Runner Cartoon, S.U. Ballroom. Friday, April 25, 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Flying Redmen. 4-25

PERSONAL

DICK KLINE
President
Class of 1970
4-24

WOO, WOO, WASHINGTON — El Supremo, Sasparilla, Buzz, Lemon, Van Rudge, Tonto, Fred, Thimmel, Sam Kovich, Gumba, Camellia and Gronk. 4-22

FOR RENT

To sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, Colonial Village apartments, 3½ rooms, partially furnished, all utilities included. Contact Chris 546-7530. 4-23

Available June 1st, 2 bedroom apt. located 1 mile from Campus. For further information call 253-9967. 4-24

Eligible to live off campus next Year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistant. 5-5

Apartment to sublet, Available June 1 - August 31. 3½ rooms. $150 a month including all utilities. Call 665-3052 after 5 p.m. 4-24

Apartment to sublet for summer, 6 rooms, furnished, 3 minute walk to campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-9611 or 546-9631. 4-24

5 room apartment, for 3 people for summer months. Washer and dryer, two bathrooms, completely furnished. Call 546-7991 or 546-7993. 4-24

Available June 1st — one bedroom furnished. Call 256-6149. 4-22

"For the Summer" June 1 to Sept. 1 - 5 rm. "house", 30 seconds from Campus, 19 Phillips St. Come in person or call 549-3597. 4-23

Unfurnished, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31, or lease for 1 year. Your choice. Call Bob 253-2942. 4-23

Air conditioned, swimming pool, tennis courts, Puffton Village Apt. to sublet for the summer, $65/person, prefer two guys. Call 549-1415. 4-24

2½ room furnished apartment available June 1. Five miles from Campus. $100 month including utilities. Call 665-3067. 4-24

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1st - Sept. 1st, $120/month, all utilities. Call 253-7293. 4-24

2 Bedroom Apartment; 5 minutes from Campus; available June 1; married couple preferred. Call 665-3057 after 5 p.m. 4-22

7 Rm. House to sub-lease from June 1 - Sept. 1, near Mt. Holyoke Campus, 4 people or less, $200 a month plus utilities. Call 535-4416. 4-25

Available June 1, 2½ room apartment, rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7480 after 5 p.m. 4-28

2 Bedroom Apartment, all utilities included in rent. $125 unfurnished, $130 furnished. Available June 1. Call 549-6686. 4-25

7 room apartment (3 bedrooms), available June 1 - Sept. 1, completely furnished, 6 miles from Campus. $120 mo. Call 665-3067. 4-28

Summer Sublet — 6/1 to 9/1, 2½ rm. furnished apt. with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, desk and bookcase, modern, util. incl. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland, $128 per month. Call 665-3071. 4-28

8 room house in Southampton, available June 1 - Sept. 1, $125 per month. Call 586-1791 after 6. 4-28

HELP WANTED

School of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan — salaries $10,000 to $13,000 (range depending on degrees held), Call Dr. Ben Rubenstein, Brattleboro, Vermont (1-802-257-7430). 4-25

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4-24

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Golfers Putter? Along Sweep Weekend Matches

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

The UMass golfers came up with two impressive wins last weekend as they downed Vermont on Friday, 5-2, and rolled over St. Anselms the nex t day, 6-1.

The home match against Vermont saw top man Dave Salter defeat the Catamount's Bill Davis, 2 and 1. Two double bogies and a triple bogie kept Salter even with Davis after the first nine, but Dave rebounded with a 38 on the back side to win his match.

Second, third and fourth spots also provided points for the Redmen. Captain Eric Lekberg coasted to victory over Bruce Eckert, 6 and 5, third man Ed Puzas defeated Bob Calcagni, 2 and 1, and last week's medalist Rick Aherne breezed to a 6 and 5 decision over Rod Carr.

Vermont's only two points came as a result of Bruce Fay defeating Redman Paul Johnson, 4 and3, and Bob Bellmare edging UMass' Doug Burr in a close match, 1 up. Massachusetts came up with an insurance point, however, when seventh man Mark Mills stopped Bill McHugo, 4 and 3.

Best medal scores for the Redmen were Eric Lekberg, 76, Ed Puzas, 77, and once again Rick Aherne, who shot a 78. Vermont's low medalist was Capt. Bruce Fay, whose 78 made him the only Catamount to break 80.

Saturday's meet at Green Meadow Golf Course in Hudson, New Hampshire, was no match as UMass rolled to a 6-1 triumph over St. Anselms.

It was a raw, cloudy day, and after six holes a continual downpour made playing conditions pitiful. According to Coach Dick Page, "the conditions made it anything but ideal for golf, but in spite of this, most of the squad members played very well."

Once again, numbe r one Redman Dave Salter outscored Pete Harrity, 5 and 3, and senior Capt. Eric Lekberg came up with a surprisingly easy victory over Kevin Greaney, 8 and 6. Ed Puzas, Rich Aherne and Dick Barber continued UMass' winning ways as they posted respective triumphs over Mike Mulcahy, (6 and 5), Bob Stachowicz, (2 and 1), and Paul Bellveau, (2 and 1).

St. Anselms' lone point was scored when Jim Donahue edged Redman Mike Minkos 1 up. Seventh man Dick King provided the last point for UMass as he whipped Art Bernard, 5 and 4.

Dave Salter, with a 75, and Ed Puzas, with a 76, took the honors for low medalists of the match.

The golfers tee-off again this afternoon in a home contest against New Hampshire. The Wildcats should prove to be tough competition returning with a team stuffed with veterans. UMass, now with a 3-1 record, will have to stop such top players as Dave Barbour, Gary Bissonette, Allen Clark and Glen Harbour, if they want to keep their winning streak alive. Today's match will take place at the Orchards, beginning at 1:30.

Thursday's Intramurals

Oaks over Maples, 3-2
Giants over Grants, 7-5
Maroons over Pines, 12-4
Elms over Eagles, 8-7
Buffalo over Hemlocks, 12-0
Barracudas over Bruins, 6-5
Redwoods over Broncos, 21-0
Pipers, over Brigade, 8-6
Aces over Lemons, 6-4
Limes over Phallics, 4-1
Hawks over Flaming A's, 8-6
Bismarks over Heads, 4-2
Marauders over Bulldogs, 5-4
Bruisers over Holes by forfeit
Ironmen B over Zeppelin, 15-6
Nickel Bags over UM Band, 2-1
Rnntes over Foul Balls, 16-9
3 M's over Cool Cons, 18-7
ASP over PLP, 4-2
TKE over SAM, 10-3
DC over ATG, 8-1
PSD over SPE, 7-6
AEP over TSP, 8-2
LCA over APO, 10-8
PMD over PSK, 10-5
TEP over ZN, 8-3

Girl Booters Brawl

ALLESANDRIA, Italy (AP) - Italy's soccer playing women have proved they have taken up the game with as much fighting spirit as the men.

Police had to be called to break up a slapping brawl between two teams Sunday.





MUFFIN MUFFS ONE, BUT THEN REPENTS - UMass lacrosse loalie Mark Schlossberg can't stop them all, as is evidenced by the photo on the right. But the Redman senior is usually a tough goalie to crack. He shows his typical form on the right, as he makes a diving save. Action took place Saturday at Tufts. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Jap Jogs Jountily to Marathon Win

BOSTON (AP) - Japan's Yoshiaki Unetani, a 24-year-old physical education instructor from Hiroshima, romped to a record victory Monday in the 73rd Boston A.A. Marathon.

Unetani made a one-man race escaping an early traffic jam and then wearing everyone out in virtually sprinting the 26-mile, 385-yard Hopkinton-to-Boston course in 2 hours, 13 minutes, and 49

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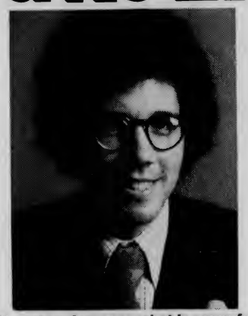
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at

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Frosh Baseball Team Gets Clipped, 2-1, by UConn

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Day Editor

STORRS, Ct. - Snubbed by rain in two previous attempts to pen their '69 season, the UMass freshman baseball team finally initiated their campaign here yesterday and were defeated by the U-Conn frosh, 2-1, in a low-scoring pitchers duel.

The Little Redmen were to have opened away on April 16 against Worcester Academy, and then to have started their home schedule April 19 against the Amherst freshmen. However, rain washed out both of these encounters and the frosh had to travel to Storrs to finally launch their season.

Brisk and chilly were the weather words as UMass' Tom King matched his pitching wits with three Little Huskie hurlers, Jim Belmont, Bob LaMontaine and Steve Papleau.

King went the distance for the freshmen giving up four hits and two runs. His most impressive statistic was his strikeouts; he retired 11 Little Huskies in this manner.

King only gave up three walks and pitched well enough to win on most any day. His mates, however, managed only four hits themselves off the UConn trio.

Belmont was on the mound when the visitors scored their only run. The tally, which was unearned, came in the fourth inning.

Pete Thompson led off the frame with a walk. Mark Iarussi then laid down a bunt which Belmont bobbled just long enough to allow the sacrifice to work. The next batter, Mike Pagliara, grounded out but Thompson, upon advancing to third, over-ran the base and would have been easily nabbed had not the throw been wild. Instead of being the third out, Thompson became the lone UMass scorer.

This run also represented the frosh's only lead of the afternoon, as the UConn freshman came back to tie the game in their half of the fourth and to clinch the contest in the last of the eigth.

The home team's first run came after John Slosar stole second and was rescued from that bag by a sharp single down the right field line by Bob Kaplan.

As LaMontaine and Papleau held UMass scoreless the rest of the way, UConn was finally able to push across the winning run against King in the eigth inning.

With two out and the bases empty, Art Sawyer hit a routine grounder to short but Jim Saracino's throw was over the head of first baseman Thompson, and Sawyer slid safely into second. A sharp single to left by Slosar brought Sawyer home and brought the Little Huskies a victory.

UMass' last bid to pull out the game in the final frame was frustrated by Thompson, who led off with a single down the left field line, was cut down in a double play. Bob Slosek, pinch hitting for Pagliara, grounded to second to end the contest.

DIAMOND DUST: The rained-out game against Worcester Academy has been tentatively rescheduled for May 11...A new date for the Amherst washout has not, as yet, been decided upon...Most impressive hitter on a pitcher's day was Little Huskie second baseman Gary Athenian, who was two-for-four and boasted the game's only extra-base hit, a double...Top Little Redman batsman was Thompson who collected two hits...Saracino's error in the eigth marred an otherwise superb day in the field for the young shortstop...Next tilt for the frosh is Wednesday against the Amherst freshmen on the latter's home field...Game time is 3.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

1	6:30	Rasputin vs. WhWl
2	6:30	TWH vs. GAK
3	6:30	Avengers vs. KS B
4	6:30	Stouts vs. Fish Sticks
1	7:10	Gamma vs. Weasels
2	7:10	Benny's vs. Sticks
3	7:10	Cues vs. TF & WZ
4	7:10	Roosters vs. Untouchables
1	8:30	Grants vs. Maroons
2	8:30	Eagles vs. Oaks
3	8:30	Elms vs. Pines
4	8:30	Giants vs. Maples
1	9:30	Brig[illegible] vs. Redwoods
2	9:30	Hemloc[illegible] vs. Barracudas
3	9:30	Buff[illegible]s vs. Broncos
4	9:30	[illegible] Pipers vs. Bruins
1	10:30	Nickel Bags vs. Zeppelins
2	10:30	Foul Balls vs. Ironmen B
3	10:30	Bucks vs. Cool Cons
4	10:30	Rnntrs vs. Bands
5	5:30	LML vs. Bulldogs
6	5:30	Bruisers B vs. Bismarks
7	5:30	Holes vs. Marauders
8	5:30	Turtles vs. Heads
9	5:30	Phallics vs. Lemons
10	5:30	Aces vs. Hawks
11	5:30	Flaming A's vs. Panthers

SOCCER

2	4:40	Maroons vs. Hi-lo's
3	4:40	Eagles vs. Oaks
4	4:40	Lemons vs. Pied Pipers
5	4:40	Aces vs. Redwoods
6	4:40	Flaming A's vs. Buffaloes
2	5:20	Ambassadors vs. Squares
3	5:20	Dinks vs. Chem Dept.
4	5:20	SPE vs. DC
5	5:20	ATC vs. PSD
6	5:20	TEP vs. QTV

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 12)

tending of Mark Schlossberg, who could have been lost in some of the holes around the net. Meanwhile the Redmen scored six goals. Malone, got two, and assisted on a Steve Chambers score, and a Vassar marker. Vassar had another in the period along with Connolly and sophomore Steve Hershcopf.

Five more UMass goals were scored in the third period, although periods were shortened in the second half by referees to ten minutes. Malone from Vassar, Tom Brennan from Malone, Hershcopf, O'Connor from Connolly, and Malone again from Vassar, plus a Tufts goal made it 20-4 after three periods.

John Gannon from Hershcopf rounded out the scoring and concluded a wet, dreary day from the Redmen.

Al Ruggiano and Chambers were shaken during the first half, but neither were hurt seriously. Fran Bositis played in Ruggiano's vacated defensive spot, which Ruggiano was filling in for Roy Condon. John Orr played the second half in goal for the Redmen.

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Advance tickets at Student Union Box Office

Hawk Stays Aloof

BOSTON (AP) - The Ken Harrelson trade remained snarled Monday as Cleveland officials sought unsuccessfully to contact the ex-Boston Red Sox slugger.

Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, said he tried to reach the Hawk during the day Monday but "he's not available right now. He's playing golf."

History Repeats For C's, Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - History repeats itself with some variations starting Wednesday night when the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics open their battle for the National Basketball Association championship.

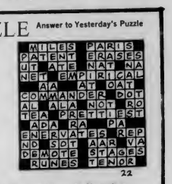
Five times since the Lakers with Jerry West and Elgin Bayler moved to the Pacific Coast, the two teams have battled their way to the final playoffs, and five times the Celtics have won.

This time, the Lakers own another superstar, Wilt Chamberlain, and they also have the home court advantage at the Forum.

At Las Vegas, bookmakers have the Lakers 11-5 favorites for the series and 4-1/2 point favorites for the opening game.

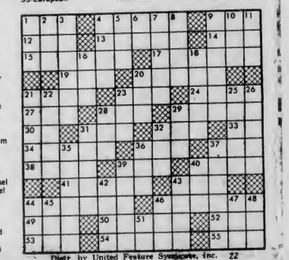
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Tennis stroke
4-Tint
9-High mountain
12-Exist
13-Pertaining to the moon
14-Meadow
15-Sponsor
17-Cowboy competitions
19-Haul
20-Norse gods
21-Cook slowly
23-Existed
24-Units of Siamese currency
27-Pronoun
28-Evergreen tree
29-Malicious burning
30-Preposition
31-Stroke
32-Crafty
33-Preposition
34-Pirate flag
36-Fondle
37-Deface
38-Allowance for waste
39-Cry of goat
40-Large bundle
41-Repulse
43-Strike
44-Hunter
46-Climbing palm
49-Macaw
50-Nocturnal mammal
52-Greek letter
53-Shallow vessel
54-Sailing vessel
55-Soak

DOWN
1-Once around track
2-Anglo-Saxon money
3-Improve
4-Sluggish
5-Vandal
6-Indefinite article
7-Challenges
8-God of love
9-Puts on one's guard
10-Sign of zodiac
11-Dance step
16-Quarrel
18-Daily record
20-Swiss river
21-Stunted
22-Singing voice
23-Intellect
25-Sum
26-Breathe loudly in sleep
28-Distant
29-In music, high
31-Man's name
32-Ocean
35-European
36-Crony (colloq)
37-Substance
39-Commemorative disk
40-Tiny amount
42-Vessels
43-Musical instrument
44-Short sleep
45-Man's name
46-Spanish for "river"
47-Devoured
48-Man's nickname
51-River in Italy



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22



Baseball Team Wins Three Games Over the Lon Weekend

UMass Sweeps Vermont, 7-6. . .

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

UMass' booming bats continued to wreak havoc upon New England pitching yesterday as the rampaging Redman nine swept a doubleheader from Vermont, 10-3 and 7-6 at varsity field. The wins put Coach Dick Bergquist's high-scoring forces in a commanding position in the Yankee Conference, while stretching their winning streak to six games.

The two games were originally scheduled for Burlington, but snow forced the games to be moved to Amherst. UMass wore visiting uniforms but neither the change in scenery nor the change in dress hurt the home forces very much.

Though the hard-hitting continued in the spotlight, it had to share the honors of the first game with sophomore right hander Don Anderson. The fireballer went the distance for his third win against no defeats, scattering ten hits and striking out ten Catamounts.

Vermont, in the first inning, actually had a good chance to take the lead, as center fielder George Minarsky tripled as a lead off man. Anderson bore down though, and whiffed three men in succession.

UMass took the lead in the second, as Dick Penin walked and sophomore center fielder Mitch Salnick came up and cracked a home run over the left fence, his first round tripper.

Anderson and his Vermont mound opponent Terry O'Leary breezed through the next couple of innings without too much damage. However, in the fifth, the Redmen iced the game. Tim Berringer, after being reprieved by a dropped foul ball on the part of the Vermont left fielder, walked and was sacrificed to second by Anderson.

First baseman Ray Ellerbrook, who has been wielding a hot stick of late, tripled in Berringer. Joe Di Sarcina back in action from a fractured wrist, singled in his basketball mate. Bob Hansen, who was walked five times by the timid visitors, in the two games, was intentionally passed. After catcher Tony Chinappi reached on an error, right fielder Dick Pepin unloaded a double driving across two runners and sending O'Leary from the mound.

Vermont got their first run in the bottom of the fifth on a walk and a triple, and the score remained 6-1 until the seventh. DiSarcina got a bloop double, and after Hansen was walked, Chinappi drew a pass loading up the bases. After Pepin hit into a double play, a wild pitch by the Vermont hurler Steve Yanagi sent Hansen home.

In the eighth inning, the Redmen got three more scores. Berringer walked and was advanced by an Anderson walk. Ellerbrook singled in Berringer. DiSarcina was hit by a pitch and Hansen walked. Chinappi was also hit driving across another tally. A wild pitch brought home the tenth Redman run.

Vermont scored twice in the ninth but Anderson finished up strong for a well-earned win.

The nightcap was a much tougher win for the Redmen. John Kitchen, UMass hurler, gave up a tainted tally in the first inning to the visitors, as his own error and a passed ball gave Vermont the lead.

The Redmen were held pretty much in check for the first two innings by crafty Charlie Brucato but in the third, after Kitchen walked and Ellerbrook sacrificed, Hansen walked. A wild pitch moved the runners up, another wild pitch scored a run and, following a Chinappi walk, Pepin lined a single producing two runs.

The Redmen padded their lead in the fourth. Tom Semino jacked a long round tripper over left field to lead off the inning. It was Semino's third homer of the young season, tying him for the team lead with Hansen. After two outs, Ellerbrook singled and stole second. DiSarcina singled home Ellerbrook, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

In the bottom of the fourth, DiSarcina made the play of the day, when he dove to backhand a hard hit grounder up the middle and threw Steve Kunken who had tripled out at home.

UMass got its sixth run in the fifth inning when with one out, Chinappi and Pepin walked and Semino singled in a run. However, in the bottom of the fifth, the Catamounts began to get to Kitchen who had breezed through the early innings. Vermont picked up two runs on four straight singles. Dave Lapointe drove in the runs.

Vermont got two more tallies in the seventh and it was a one run ball game going to the eighth, 6-4. However, the Redmen got what proved to be the winning run in the inning, when Berringer led off with a single. Paul Sulecki pinch hit for Kitchen and sacrificed. Steve Ring then pinch ran for Berringer and scored on DiSarcina's booming triple.

Norm Elliott, who relieved for the Redmen, got through the eighth but Vermont got a run in the ninth and had the winning run on base when Elliott finally ended the game, and saved Kitchen's second win.



WELCOME HOME! - Mitch Salnick receives warm greetings after he hit his two-run homer against Vermont. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

and Rips AIC, 16-4

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

SPRINGFIELD-UMass continued its heavy hitting Saturday pounding 16 safeties enroute to a 16-4 winover AIC. Sophomore southpaw Lou Colabello took advantage of the outburst as he hurled seven solid innings and picked up his first victory.

Junior Bob Hansen sparked the attack with a three-run homer and two singles for five rbi's. Ray Ellerbrook was three for three with three walks.

After the hometown Yellowjackets had taken a 2-0 lead on Chuck Pagliaroni's two run homer in the first, the slugging Redmen batted around in the top of the second. Five consecutive hits by Dick Pepin, Mitch Salnick, Tom Semino, Tim Berringer and the pitcher Colabello produced two runs. Then Hansen singled in two more and Tony Chinappi doubled in another duo.

AIC narrowed the margin in the last of the third picking up two tallies, one unearned.

The Redmen quickly added four more runs in the top of the fourth. Chinappi reached on an error and after two straight bases-on-balls to Pepin and Salnick, Semino unloaded a two-run double to center, driving another Yellowjacket pitcher off the mound. Berringer's sacrifice fly and a perfect squeeze bunt by Colabello made it 10 - 4.

Colabello was also having a fine day on the mound. The young lefty put the Aces down in order in the fourth inning. Then he brisked through the fifth, sixth and seventh with out any problems.

UMass, meanwhile, added four runs in the sixth, three on a home run by Hansen against the wind and the other on an opposite-field triple by Ellerbrook. Run-producing singles by Colabello and Ellerbrook in the seventh accounted for both of the final Redmen tallies.

George Andersen finished up the pitching chores for the visitors. Coach Dick Bergquist cleared his bench in the last two innings.

DUGOUT CHATTER - Joe DiSarcina returned to the lineup. . . the senior co-captain went hitless but made several fine stops in the field. . .AIC's slugging first baseman Mike Delaney ran full speed into the UMass dugout for a pop-up and had to retire from the next inning. . .The Aces went through four pitchers, but none could quell the pulverizing bats of the UMass Redmen. . .After the day was over, seven of the starters owned plus .300 averages.

Crew Team Places Second Overall in Kerr Cup Regatta

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Over the weekend the crew team traveled to Philadelphia for the Third Annual Kerr Cup Regatta at which crews from Marist College, Georgetown, Williams, Wesleyan, UMass and the sponsor Drexel competed. Overall the club finished second.

The fosh boat finished in third place, only 1.5 seconds out of first. It was a very close race until the last 1000 meters, although the frosh never led. For the UMass frosh, this was their first defeat.

The frosh were beaten by Drexel in first and Georgetown in second, both of which have been on the water since January. UMass has only been on the water since March, but they did not row a good race. All three boats were stroked at about 35 for the body of the race.

The winning time for Drexel was a fast 6.20. Therains the day before brought the river up a little, accounting for some of the speed.

Frosh Coach Kurt Betchick, although disappointed in the race, said he is looking forward to using the same boatings again.

The UMass jayvees came up with the upset of the day by placing first, beating highly-touted Georgetown. With this race, as with the frosh race, it was essentially a three-boat race.

The jayvees stayed in the pack for the beginning of the race, but after that it was UMass, Georgetown and Drexel. With 200 yards to go, UMass, rowing at 37, made its move and sprinted out of the pack to win by a length.

The jayvees were presented with a Paul Revere Bowl, and each oarsman received a medallion at the finish line.

Coach Mike Faherty said, "They have come on faster than I really expected them to and what they lack in finesse, they compensate for in other ways. They are the most closely knit crew I have ever seen."

The varsity race was almost a toss-up from the start. Two weeks ago, Georgetown suffered its first regular season loss in three years. Georgetown broke right from the line and rowed the entire race at 37 and won in a really fast time of 5.52.

UMass, rowing at 34, understroking everyone else, made their move in the sprint to finish second in 6.04, the fastest time ever recorded by a UMass boat in Philadelphia. Wesleyan was a close third, followed by Drexel, Marist and Williams.

"Beating Wesleyan after last week's fiasco was a big boost psychologically," said Coach Faherty. "We followed our race plan to a "t". We didn't expect Georgetown to be that fast, rowing at 37."

"We were pleased with our second place finish, and when we get another chance at Georgetown at the Dad Vail in a few weeks, things maybe different."

Georgetown	16 points
UMass	15 points
Drexel	10 points
Wesleyan	7 points
Williams	4 points

Lacrossemen Crush Tufts, 21-4

By PETER PASCARELLI

MEDFORD - Tom Malone poured in five goals and five assists Saturday in an immense offensive performance to lead the undefeated UMass lacrosse team to a 21-4 win over Tufts. It was probably the easiest part of a rotten day for the Redmen.

They arrived in a vintage 1928 bus, causing speculation that if the unbeaten Redmen should ever lose a game, they may be provided bikes for road games by the ever-generous athletic department.

Meanwhile, the weather ranged from rain to rain to drizzle. Although the moisture stopped by game time, temperatures were in the 30's and field conditions were akin to the campus pond. In front of each goal was a pool ranging in depths of several inches (feet?).

Tufts was not exactly anxious to play the game, what with a little talent and only two midfields. Some of the UMass team wasn't so anxious to play either as was evidenced by an unidentified substitute's comment, "Sitting in the bench is tough in this weather. You might slip off the bench and hurt your back."

But finally, after a lengthy debate the decision was made to play. The sidelines were moved to get the goals away from the bigger pools. Finally after these ludicrous preliminaries, things got back to normal as the first period began.

UMass, playing without Carl Schulthesis, exploded for nine goals in the first period, and thus the game was over. Kevin O'Connor on a Gary Vassar assist, and Steve Anderson and Vassar from Malone assists got the Redmen up quickly. After a Tufts answer, Steve Connolly, and Malone made it 5-1. Tufts got its second marker moments later, but then Vassar from O'Connor and Malone again made it 7-1.

Tufts got a fast break goal, but O'Connor and Anderson got a couple more and it was 9-3 after the first 15 minutes.

UMass blanced Tufts in the second period, behind the fine goal-

(Continued on Page 11)



ANOTHER TALLY - Redman lacrosseman Tom Malone is shown here scoring one of his five goals against Tufts. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Lederle's Annual Report Calls for More State Funds

"Massachusetts Must Do Better," is the title and theme of President John W. Lederle's annual report on the University of Massachusetts for 1967-68, in which he makes a major analysis of the future of public higher education in the Commonwealth.



President Lederle. . .

In a special "wrap-around" section of the report President Lederle outlines facts and figures on public higher education and asks what he considers a crucial question: will Massachusetts become known as an education state or a welfare state?

The report cites the fact that there were 362,000 young men and women in the Commonwealth between the ages of 18 and 21 last year and that this number will increase to 417,000 by 1977. Pres. Lederle says, "Our private institutions will not expand a great deal over the next decade. Increasingly, quality higher education must be provided in the public sector. This means more state funds must be used for public higher education."

Despite the fact that Massachusetts ranks ninth in the nation in terms of personal income, public higher education is losing ground in the Commonwealth when compared with efforts of the nation as a whole, the report states.

Massachusetts is 50th in the nation, the report states, when states are ranked by per capita tax expense for operation of public higher education, and 50th when ranked by that expense as a proportion of personal income. The latter figure is important, according to the report, because it is not affected by either the wealth or population of the individual states. Rather, it measures the distribution of each state's financial effort for necessary services.

Based on this the President says, "Nationally the average state's proportional expenditure for higher education is almost double our own. We must work for a better balance between total expense and educational expenses."

The President states several times that higher education is an investment. He cites studies that show that a college degree is worth more than $200,000 in terms of added income in a lifetime, and that a six-year study showed that the average increase in earnings was seven percent for non-high school graduates, 13 percent for high school graduates and 30 percent for those with college degrees. He points out that 55 percent of UMass grads return to the Commonwealth to work. "The higher their educational level," he says, "the greater their potential contribution to the Commonwealth in taxes."

On the education - welfare question he says, "We must decide now whether we wish to finance our effort to educate the young today, as an investment in the future growth of the state's economy, or to provide far greater non-income-producing funds for their welfare tomorrow."

He states, "The present budget shows the average Massachusetts taxpayer contributes a total of $8.09 for the year's operation of his 29 institutions of public higher education. At the same time he pays $69.97 as his annual share of state welfare programs." The President called education "a long-term brake on the growing drain on our tax resources by the welfare system."

Admitting that taxation is never popular, the President concludes that the people of Massachusetts can afford better education. "The citizens of Massachusetts know the ser-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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RAIN AGAIN!

VOL. XCVII NO. 123 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969

D.V.P. Committee Seeks To Avoid More Incidents

Members of D.V.P. taking the initiative Sunday to prevent future occurences of a Thurmond-like incident met with campus organizations and found that a lack of communication may have caused the emotional response.

The original intent of D.V.P. as expressed by Chairman John O'Connell and other committee representatives, was to invite controversial figures like Thurmond so that students might analyze political views in the context of the people who are a force in forming these attitudes.

In every program the following sentence appears and is representative of D.V.P.'s philosophy: ". . . the Distinguished Visitors Program seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue."

D.V.P. further hoped to afford some students the chance to cope with different opinions and a mentality indicative of a large sector of the American population in a questioning intellectual manner.

Sunday night, nevertheless, students of the committee became more sensitive to why Strom Thurmond's speech could not be an intellectual experience to those of the black community. They feel that because Thurmond's actions in the U.S. Senate have shown him to be more than a verbal racist, black people and those who sympathize with their cause could only respond to him in an emotional and physical manner. To merely listen to and then to debate with this man of action would have been most difficult for them.

What are the implications of this exchange of motivations? Members of the groups present at Sunday's discussion must have realized that campus groups must become more sensitive and aware - IN ADVANCE - of the plans and attitudes of other organizations.

Perhaps more open forums among persons within the community in addition to discussions with external figures might help the campus to become "in tune," not only with the opinions and needs of persons from other locales, but also with individuals within our own, immediate environment.

In considering the possibility of future incidents similar to the one at Curry Hicks when Strom Thurmond spoke, the consensus of the D.V.P. Committee was that it would be their responsibility to take definite legal action to secure invited guests the right to be heard at UMass.

FALL COURSE SCHEDULE

Copies of the fall course schedule will be inserted in Thursday's DAILY COLLEGIAN. Be sure to pick up a copy, as this replaces the previous method of distribution for schedules.

Open Meeting on Campus Construction Passes Motion Demanding Five Blacks

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

An open meeting yesterday of some 50 students on racial imbalance in campus construction work passed a motion demanding that O'Connell Construction Company "add at least 5 black workers by May 2."

After reviewing the history of the racial imbalance issue and how meetings with the University administration and O'Connell have progressed, Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, one of the sponsors of the petition presented to President Lederle a week ago, asked for discussion of future action.

The most recent contact with the Construction Company on Friday, was satisfactory, Salk said. During a two-hour meeting between Mr. Daniel O'Connell, his representatives, the Secretary of the University Robert McCartney, and student representatives Gil Salk, Robert Henderson, Stan Kinard, the problem of recruiting black workers was explored with focus on the company's claim that the drawback was a small black population in the University area. Salk attacked this claimed roadback in recruiting minority members by pointing out that of the 87 campus construction workers interviewed in the King Council's survey, 1/3 of those men came from Springfield.

After this point was favorably taken by O'Connell, there was an analysis of recruiting methods and suggestions for improvement. The meeting concluded with Kinard giving the construction company the names of several black employment agencies and with Salk suggesting that it would be helpful to establish strong contacts within the black community.

The first audience participator in the open meeting was a member of Sunday Morning Breakfast Club which is also interested in the racial imbalance problem in construction jobs. He said his group had met with representatives of the construction company and was told that the company was desperately trying to recruit (minority workers). The Breakfast Club member implied that the hiring problem may be wrapped up in Union practices.

The addition of the Union as part of the problem of increasing black construction led Salk to emphasize that the purpose of the petition is not to have white workers laid off. The King Council's ultimate goal is to open the Union to black and white alike.

The complete text of the motion accepted by those assembled reads: by May 2 as an act of good faith that there be an addition of at least 5 black workers and that the King Council would help in recruiting said additional workers. On May 2 there will be a meeting where proof of hiring or answer to the demand will be given by O'Connell Construction Company to the King Council.

If the demand is not met by the company, action will be taken. The nature of this action has not been released.

Harvard Accepts Proposal On Afro-Am Studies Dept.

CAMBRIDGE (A.P.) - The Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences accepted Tuesday almost without change proposals by an organization of Negro students to govern development of an Afro-American Studies Department.

The proposals were those of the Association of African and Afro-American Students at Harvard and Radcliffe.

A key provision accepted by the faculty was that the standing committee charged with responsibility for the black studies program should have Negro students among its membership - three chosen by AAAAS and three by students concentrating in the Afro-American studies.

Another provision accepted by the faculty grants the standing committee authority to nominate the first four to six appointments in the new department.

The Afro-American Students Association set a time schedule by requiring that the new black studies program be made available to students in the class of 1972 - those who are now freshmen.

The faculty adopted only one amendment to the black students' proposed resolution. That was offered by Harold Ames, associate professor of bacteriology and immunology in the medical school.

The amendment provided for a faculty review of the black studies program in the 1971-72 academic year. Out of this would come recommendations "as to the membership, operating rules, and responsibilities" of the permanent executive committee to have overall supervision of the program.

The campus was quiet Tuesday, in contrast to Monday when the university experienced the second occupation of its administration building in less than two weeks.

Approximately 100 members of Students for a Democratic Society moved into University Hall Monday for what became a five-hour "Mill-in".

The demonstration ended as scheduled, and university police made no move to stop the youths, who were protesting the ROTC program on campus.



An open meeting was held yesterday to discuss racial imbalance in campus construction companies. Above Gil Salk addresses the group. (MDC photo by Bob Goscimski).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has expressed concern to the United States over the size of the American naval armada assembled off North Korea to protect U. S. reconnaissance flights.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury deliberated, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan waited, and a life or death climax to his long rial for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was prolonged Tuesday into a second day.

Defense lawyers fidgeted over the slow progress and Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen: "I'm concerned about it. Either a majority or a minority are voting for death."

NEW YORK (AP) - A ruptured air line in the suspension system sidetracked the turbo-train at the New Rochelle, N.Y., station Tuesday, the Penn Central Railroad said.

The breakdown came during the high speed train's afternoon runs from here to Boston. Passengers were transferred to an ordinary train to complete the trip.

The Penn Central said the rupture caused the ride to become very rough, but said it did not make the train unsafe.

If repairs were completed overnight, the railroad said, the train would return to its regular schedule Wednesday. It not, a backup train would be used.

MIDDLE EAST (AP) - The artillery duels along the Suez canal moved UThant to warn members of the U. N. Security Council that a virtual state of active war exists in the area. However, Thant did not ask for a council meeting.

Thant said that observance of the U.N. cease-fire has been steadily degenerating since April 8 and that as of Monday there had been major breaches daily for 12 straight days.

The United States quickly associated itself with Thant's declaration and urged the Arabs and Israelis to put an end to violations of the ceasefire in the Suez Canal area and "to avoid all actions which aggravate the tense situation."

Supreme Court Limits Police Power Upsets Mississippi Rape Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court limited Tuesday the power of police to take in people solely for the sake of investigation.

In a 6-2 decision upsetting a rape conviction in Mississippi, the Court said the Fourth Amendment shields citizens against "the harassment and ignominy incident to involuntary detention."

The ruling did not forbid police to take suspects to the stationhouse without arrest warrants. But it said they are generally required.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote in the majority opinion: "To argue that the Fourth Amendment does not apply to the investigatory stage is fundamentally to misconceive the purposes of the Fourth Amendment.

"Investigatory seizures would subject unlimited numbers of innocent persons to the harassment and ignominy incident to involuntary detention.

"Nothing is more clear than that the Fourth Amendment was meant to prevent wholesale intrusions upon the personal security of our citizenry, whether these intrusions be termed 'arrests' or 'investigatory detentions'."

An immediate result is to prohibit trial use of fingerprints taken "illegally" from a suspect. Since 1961 the states have been forbidden to prosecute a defendant with illegal evidence. Brennan's opinion puts fingerprint evidence taken in violation of the Fourth Amendment in this category.

Justices Hugo L. Black and Potter Stewart dissented.

Black charged the majority with "so widely blowing up the Fourth Amendment's scope that its original authors would be hard put to recognize their creation."

He added: "I think it is high time this court, in the interest of the administration of criminal justice, made a new appraisal of the language and history of the Fourth Amendment and cut it down to its intended size.

Stewart said fingerprints are not evidence in the conventional sense that weapons or stolen goods might be and should not be placed in the same constitutional category.

The ruling upset the conviction of John Davis, a 14-year-old Negro boy for the rape of an 86-year-old white woman, Mrs. E. B. Key of Meridian. He had been sentenced to life in prison.

The boy, who occasionally worked as a yardboy for Mrs. Key was one of 65 or 70 Negroes picked up or interrogated by police following the attack in December 1965.

Coalition Asks UMie Support of Troop Withdrawal

Throughout this week, the New England Student Coalition will begin the second stage of its effort to raise again the issue of American involvement in Vietnam. This week UMass students will be asked to support the Coalition's petition, which calls for the withdrawal of all American military personnel from Vietnam by June 1,1970.

The petition, drawn up by a group of 4-college students aided by Amherst's N. Gordon Levin, American Studies associate professor and William C. Taubman, instructor of political science, has been signed by student leaders of 30 New England colleges and universities.

The first week in May, a delegation of representatives from the Four-College area and a student from each of the 30 New England colleges is now planning to meet with Massachusetts Senators Kennedy and Brooke, as well as Undersecretary of State, Elliot Richardson.

At these meetings, the students will urge the Senators to advocate an end to American involvement in Vietnam and to demand that continued opposition to the war be mounted in the Congress.

All students who oppose the war are urged to sign the petition. This, according to the petition's sponsors, is the time when the Administration is setting Vietnam policy for the next four days, and is not the time to risk the cost of being silent.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $1000-$1500

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Please sign up at the Placement Office - Whitmore Hall.

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Wednesday, April 23 8:30 p.m
Thursday, April 24 8:30 p.m

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plus

Road Runner Cartoon

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S. U. Ballroom

Friday, April 25

75c

TONIGHT

Speaker Bartley

of the Massachusetts House of Representatives will deliver a major address to an OPEN MEETING of the Student Senate at Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall 7:00 P.M.

All Welcome — PLEASE ATTEND!

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Phi Beta Kappa to Hold Initiation Ceremonies

The UMass Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold initiation ceremonies on Friday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. at the School of Education Auditorium. Initiates will assemble at 7:30.

The chapter will initiate 12 junior members, seventy-one seniors, and an alumnus member, Ellsworth Barnard, currently visiting professor of English at the University. Prof. Barnard, who is the author of several books including studies of Shelley, Edwin Arlington Robinson, and Wendell Willkie, was graduated from M.A.C. withthe Class of 1928 and received a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He has taught at Williams College, Alfred University, the University of Chicago, and Northern Michigan University.

Professor Leo Marx of Amherst College will speak to the chapter, initiates, and guests on the subject of intellectuality and student dissent. Prof. Marx, who has been a member of the Amherst faculty since 1957, is a well known analyst of American culture, perhaps best exemplified in his book THE MACHINE IN THE GARDEN: TECHNOLOGY AND THE PASTORAL IDEAL IN AMERICA. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard, where he also received the Ph. D. degree. He taught at the University of Minnesota before coming to Amherst. He has also taught at the Universities of Nottingham, England, and Rennes, France, and has twice been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, in 1961-62 and 1965-66.



In preparation for the Bay State Livestock Classic, Dr. Borton of the Veterinary and Animal Science Department instructs his students on the proper techniques and correct ettiquette for showing animals. The showings will take place on April 25 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and April 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grenell Arena. (Photo by Ara Dedekian)

UMass Professor Elected President of Speech Assoc.

Dr. Ronald F. Reid, Professor of Speech and Head of the Department of Speech at UMass, was elected President of the Speech Association of the Eastern States at their annual convention in New York City on April 19th.

Dr. Reid received his Ph. D. degree from Purdue University in 1954 after having received his Masters degree from George Pepperdine College. Last year he served as First Vice-President of the S.A.E.S.

A frequent writer and speaker on communications subjects, Dr. Reid was chairman of the committee which prepared A GUIDE FOR SPEECH, DRAMATICS, RADIO AND TELEVISION in Jefferson City, Missouri for the Missouri State Department of Education. Dr. Reid was also editor and a contributor for that committee and its publication. He was also editor of INTRODUCTION TO THE FIELD OF SPEECH published in 1965 by the Scott, Foresman Company.

TONIGHT. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.

YOGA FILM-MAKING MODELING ORIGINAL DRAMA SONG AND DANCE ELECTRIC GUITAR FLUTE AND PIANO RECITALS MUSICAL SKIT GYMNASTICS MODERN JAZZ

YOU CAN EXPECT AN EVENING OF VARIED, UNUSUAL TALENT WHEN 27 GIRLS COMPETE FOR THE TITLE OF MISS UNIVERSITY 1969. JOIN THEM TONIGHT AT 8:00 O'CLOCK IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM, FREE OF CHARGE, FOR THE SECOND PRELIMINARY NIGHT OF THE MISS UNIVERSITY PAGEANT. THE LARGEST LOCAL PAGEANT IN NEW ENGLAND WITH OVER $1000 IN CASH AWARDS. AN OFFICIAL PRELIMINARY TO THE MISS MASSACHUSETTS AND MISS AMERICA PAGEANTS.

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In concert Saturday, April 26, 1969 at 2 p.m.

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JUNIORS!!

LISTEN TO WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT PETER ROSENTHAL, CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1970

. . . as a former President of the Class of 1970 I know all of the candidates and have worked with them closely over the past 2 years. Peter has demonstrated in his work on Homecoming, Executive Council and as Chairman of Winter Carnival committee that he has the leadership qualities necessary to get class government on the move. His being chosen Adelphia is another indication of his abilities. He has made no false promises and is aware of the role of the class administration. I have studied the situation carefully and I am voting for Peter Rosenthal.

Bruce R. Balboni
Senate President

As a reporter of class government for two and a half years I have been in a position to observe carefully the class officers at work and to judge their strengths and weaknesses. Peter combines the best qualities of personality, motivation and professional expertise to make him, in my estimation, the top candidate for the Class of 1970 presidency.

Ronald J. LaBrecque
Senior Reporter and former News Editor of the MDC

Homecoming is the most important social event on this campus and without Peter as vice-chairman I don't think I could get the job done. He is imaginative, competent and excellent to work with. I feel that he is the best candidate for the office of President of the Class of 1970.

Gerry Burke
Chairman of Homecoming

We the undersigned support PETER ROSENTHAL for President of the Class of 1970.

Bruce R. Balboni, Ronald J. LaBrecque, Gerry Burke, Marvin L. Lehrer, David E. Floreen, Bob Twiss, Peter Rappo, Jill Hosner, Helen Kenalek, Roland Jolicoeur, Marcia Sobiech, Charles Leonard, Catherine Regan, Susan Scott, Alan K. Gauthier, Donald Blanchard, Thomas Barkman, Robert Ford, Ronald Cassiani, Kevin Reilly, Steven Sewall, David Michalson, Steven Spinney, Harrison Forman, Fredrick Grunin, June Seull, Jeff Halpern, Stephen Stein, Steven Durso, Robert Lewis, Bruce Reider, John Hutchison, Philip Kaplan, Mark Lefever, Gunnar Mybeck, Kathy Ursetherzer, Glen Walker, Jack Wilson, Patti Packard, Pat Sullivan, Claire M. Dilorati, Scott Thomson, Carol Cappiello, Paula Held, Florence Bryan, Ray Everett, Jody Pratt, Betsy Forman, Laurence R. Marcus, Paul J. Silverman, Joe Haney, Hubert H. Humphrey, Sandy White, Bob Smith, Beth Wood, Susann Astbury, Peggy Donohue, Kurt Petersen, Terry Melville, Don Jenkins, Greg Sherewski, Ed Henley, Pete Degre, Greg Barselom, Paul Haskell, Jim Soon, Kathy Griffin

VOTE

PETER ROSENTHAL

CLASS OF 1970 PRESIDENT

1969
APR
392

Candidates Forum For Class Elections 1969-70

Class of 70

Vice-President

To the Class of 1970:

It seems that every year there is a discussion about what the role of class government is. I think by now it is pretty much agreed that the class serves a social function. However, the word "social" covers a broad area ad cial" covers a broad area and is not limited to just providing weekends with big name entertainment.

As a candidate for Vice President for next year's Senior class, I feel that my experience in class government for the past three years as an Executive Council member and presently as class Secretary has enabled me to get a better understanding of the role of class government. It has previously been an accepted idea that the Senior Class really doesn't do anything. This I feel is quite unfortunate, for the Senior Class is in a very unique position. After having sponsored the traditional class activities for three years, the Senior class can and should enjoy the benefits of its experiences. Concerts and weekends are fine and provide necessary diversions for the campus. But as Seniors there is so much mor e tha t can be done. One suggestion I feel strongly about is having speakers come to the University to lecture on different career opportunities for graduates.

I do not offer any other specific suggestions for this proposed "new role" for the Senior class or for Senior Week. The possibilities are many and diverse. The duty of a class officer is to provide leadership - but not to dictate. It is YOUR class and YOU are the ones sponsoring these activities. One of the purposes of class government is to give to you, the members of the class, what you would like, for it is your money that is being used. Through Exec. Council meetings, open meetings, suggestion boxes, and any other means of communication, I would like to find out what YOU wan t before we start spending YOUR money.

I ask you for your support to help me try to accomplish this task. Thank you.

Ina Goldstein

Fellow students:

As a candidate for Vice President of the Class of '70, I would like to state my views of the office. To me, the Vice President is an administrator. He is the man who works behind the scenes. He serves the class president, the senior class, and the university. It is a job for a worker, not for someone who shirks responsibility. It is ajob for a leader.

I will not deceive you by stating that the Vice President can effect profound changes in the University, I do not think that a candidate for Vice President can present a platform pertaining to social, political, or academic issues, for that is the task of the presidential candidates. The Vice-President must be elected on the basis of his abilities. It is on these abilities that I consider myself qualified for the job. Most of you have received a letter from me stating my qualifications, for the office. The decision is now yours. I hope that you will evaluate the two candidates, and then vote for the better qualified. Thank you.

Mark E. Raskind

Class of 71

President

To the sophomores:

I think the role of class government should be to represent in the best way possible the actual members of the class. I do know for a fact that there are many worthwhile voices in the class that are NOT being heard. I was able to hear some of these voices last week when I visited as many dorms o n campus as possible in order to make myself available to anyone who wanted to meet with me to ask questions, offer suggestions and opinions, and hear any other information which I could provide for them. How many other candidates bothered to do this???

If elected, I would further the role of class government by attemptin g to alleviate the problems that I, as a member of the Executive Council, know exist in the current administration. As one who may go into show business myself, I would strive to improve the qualit y of the concerts to the satisfaction of the potential audience. In addition, I would advocate personal interviews for all Executive Council applicants considered promising for membership in the Council. In this way, the President would be assured that the Council be a heterogeneous organization - with members being representative of the entire class. By "representative," I mean not only good geographical representation but also appropriate representation of the various different ideas concerning talent for concerts, speakers for lectures, class trips, and other special events.

In regard to what type of entertainment I would be in favor of for Winter Carni next year, I say it shouldn't be what "I" want but rather what the CLASS wants. The Class of '71 has alloted 56 thousand dollars for Winter Carni alone. That's quite a bit of class money t o put into the hands of one person and his few friends. Thus, for Winter Carni next year, what I would do is have a table set up in the Student Union and encourage ALL members of the CLASS to participate in a poll by indicating their preferences for talent for the "biggest event of the year." The results of such a survey could then be used by the Executive Council as guide lines for the final decision.

WRITE IN and place an "X" next to KOLTIN for President of the Class of '71. Thank you.

Harold Koltin

To the sophomores:

In the past two years the Class of 1971 has attracted more than 16,000 people to it s sponsored events. Campus Chest alone this year raised a record breaking $3,000 for the Belchertown State Hospital. The Class of 1971 has engaged in a diverse number of sponsorships, ranging from SENDOFF wild wintry week, Tom Rush at the Frosh Picnic, and the four class trip to Montreal.

More important than looking back is looking to the year ahead. The Class of 1971 is the sole producer of Winter Carni 1970, a projected $55,000 week of events. I stand behind every attempt to procee the finest qualit y and fullest Carni ever at the University by using the experiences I have gained from two years in office as President of the Class. I have a proposal which would substantially reduce the price of tickets for the people of the Class of 1971, the sponsoring organization. Concerning talent for Carni, I will work for the widest range of talent from Hard rock to pop style concerts and in bringing the biggest names in the business to campus.

I believe that class government mus t take a new role in this changing campus, the days of the Junior Prom are gone. Class involvement in events of interest to the University community, such as the Senior class sponsorship of Hubert Humphrey must be enlarged.

I would be ignorant to state that I have made no mistakes in two years in office, but from these mistakes I have gained valuable knowledge. This knowledge is paramount to administer our class of 3,500 students, with a projected budget of over $75,000.

I am asking for your support to insure continued qualified leadership for the class of 1971. Please vote tomorrow, the students on this campus have few chances to express their views.

Joe Tabacco

To the sophomores:

The primary role of class government is the 'organization of class and University Social Functions; we are not the legislators of the student body, that is the role of the Student Senate.

I feel the classes have overlooked a major role they could play. It is time that the classes become active participants in helping surrounding communities. The class executive councils lie dormant much of the year. They could be organizing tutorial programs and special help to high school students in the area, working in area hospitals an d with the physically and mentally retarded. There are groups on campus now that are working on these projects, but the total class and student involvement could make them even more successful.

I plan, if elected, to solicit for the executive council as great a diversification of students and ideas as possible so that class decisions can be made by a broad based group. I do not plan on being a king or dictator; it is the class itself that should make the final decisions.

I want to involve the class government with existing service groups so that we may work together for the good of the University and its surrounding communities. I am not interested in usurping publicity from these hardworking groups, only helping them and working with them. Some of these groups are: the Northampton and Belchertown Volunteers, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega.

Having no crystal ball, I cannot say now what talent will be here next year. I promise to make effort to obtain the best talent available with as great a variety as possible, always endeavoring to satisfy the wishes of the class. The Class of 1971 should not be working towards the biggest social events, only the best.

To reiterate, I can not state what talent will be at UMass next year, and I fail to see how any other candidate can, with sincerity and honesty guarantee anything.

Joe Piccolo

Vice-President

To the Class of 1971:

For the past four semesters I have been in a position to view every facet of class government in action. I have, while working as secretary of the Class of 1971, noticed many rough edges that need to be smoothed over in order to make class government the all-purpose, multi-interest body that it was originally intended to be. The purpose of the executive council is to represent not only the ideas of the class members, but also their varied interests. Whether these interests be social, community, national, athletic or cultural - they MUST be represented. It is then the duty of the class to present activities to the University community and its constituant s that will enhance the interests mentioned above. The class should NOT be merely a social committee that provides big weekends for the select few that are interested in particular musical groups.

To further the interests of the class, executive council should definitely be re-vamped to make it more representative. Each dorm on campus should be represented on the class executive council. Once this is done, the topics discussed in executive council can be more representative of the feelings of the class members.

A permanent Public Relations Committee should be established to publicize the activities of the classes. The secretary of the class should be a member of this committee but not the chairman since she has extensive duties. The committee will provide each representative with the necessary material for complete communication with the individual class member. It will also bring executive council closer to the class providing a sense of belonging to each individual class. Each executive council member will be made more responsible to the council and to his constituents thru a tighter control of absences and records on the council members.

Class officers are not to dictate to the council - the council is to dictate the wishes of the class members to them. It will then be the duty of the officers to see that these wishes are fulfilled thru proper organization and management, instilling a feeling of responsibility in members of the council; for they are the only voice of the class.

It will only be thru responsible representation that the role of class government can be completely carried out. The variety of events sponsored by the class depends on the variety of interests represented in the council.

The COLLEGIAN has asked all the candidates for office in the Class of '71 to present the type of entertainment which they would like to see at UMass during the 1970 Winter Carnival. I feel that a truly great weekend would be one that had events which appeal to every member of the class. A varied range of activities and talent would be most appropriate to achieve such a goal. The executive council would be responsible for discovering the interest of their constituents and presenting them to the council.

Winter Carni, however, is not only a series of concerts, dates and parties, but it also can and has contained many other activities - ranging from the Winter Olympics to movies in the Union and from night club entertainment to gift stores. As an elected representative of the class, I have been and hope to remain an advocate of a variety of activities to fit a variety of tastes during next year's Winter Carni.

Bonnie Jackson

To the Class of 1971:

In my opinion the role of class government should include the best possible management of class funds as well as bringing the best possible entertainment to the University of Massachusetts in such events as next year's Winter Carni.

As I see it, with the funds allowed by your class taxes, an attempt should be made by the class government to bring you a wider selection of entertainment to satisfy every taste. Furthermore, I feel that more people should be involved with class government - more than just the class officers and the executive council. An attempt should be made to reach more people in each of the respective classes to give them a knowledge of what the class government is doing with their funds. An attempt should also be made to bring more students to their respective class meetings.

What I would like to see for next year's Winter Carni would be a combination of Soul music, Hard Rock, and Pop style concerts. An example of the entertainment that would be provided would be a concert with Dionne Warwick Friday night, Blood, Sweat & Tears, and Steppenwolf Saturday night and a group similar to Sergio Mendes for Sunday. This is an example of the entertainment that could be provided for concerts and I will make an honest attempt to bring groups such as these to Winter Carni next year.

Al Nadler

Class of 72

President

Members of the Class of '72:

My view of class govt. can be best expressed by the old phrase, "Time s are changing" - Students are becoming more aware of many issues, both academic and political, with which class govt. has been consistently unable to concern itself. I think it's time for class govt. to change along with the times.

If elected, I would like to have a commission to study the role of class govt. I would also work to expand the power and responsibility of area govts.

As far as entertainment goes, I would just like to say that in this area also I would like to see more a reas sponsored social activities. I would try to have entertainment chosen by referendum.

Bob Hottin

Editor's Note:

Due to the large number and the length of the responses received for the Candidates Forum it has been necessary to hold over the letters from candidates for Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator at Large.

These letters will be run in Thursday's paper.

Class of 72 cont.

Fellow classmates,

Thursday April 24, is election day. As you all know, I am running for re-election as Pres. of your class. This year the class, under my leadership was successful. One of our most important achievements was the long sought abolishment of freshmen curfews. As with freshman curfews, I have worked with the Student Senate on several issues. Now pending is the redefinition of class governments on campus, which I will continue to be active in. This year your class was well represented by the largest Executive Council that the University has ever had. Some of the more outstanding freshman activitus which we sponsored were the trip to Montreal, all College Mixer, and the talent show in the Ballroom. Also the class was kept informed by newsletters and dormitory class meetings.

But we can't slow down now. Next year promises to have much in store for the class of 1972.

Freshman weekend is already organized for May 10, with ORPHEUS, YOUNGBLOODS, guest speaker JERRY RUBIN, and a host of other surprises. A better orientation program has been organized for incoming freshmen through my help.

For the coming year we are planning and organizing: 1) a class trip to Fort Lauderdale during intersession, 2) a university picnic in September, 3) Sophomore Banquet in April, 1970, with discounts for the members of the class. I am working especially hard on S.N.D.O.F.F weekend, with FIFTH DIMENSION, and THE BROADWAY MUSICAL, "HAIR" already signed up and negotiations are underway for DIONNE WARWICK.

As you know, the Campus Chest is dependent on the success of SENDOFF and we are expecting to donate a substantial amount of money to the only charity drive which we have on campus.

The above gains are only a sample of our classes' involvement in social and cultural activities. Next year at this time the list of our accomplishments will have doubled and with your help and support will have trippled. I feel that if the success and acnievement of our goals is indicative of the leadership which I have contributed to our class, I ask for your continued support - not only in the upcoming election - but also in the coming year.

THANK YOU

Ernie Lepore

Vice-President

Members of the Class of 72

It is time for the class officers to serve a function other than social programming. There is a great need for academic and other reforms and for people to institute them. The student voice of the class officers with that of the Student Senate, can greatly influence academic and area government change.

It is the job of the Vice President to aid the president and when necessary, handle completely some of the many jobs with which he is entrusted. As Vice President I will work towards these goals.

Howard Tuber



Only you can prevent forest fires.

The following questions were asked by the Collegian of the candidates for class officers for 1969-70. Some candidates did not see fit to confine their answers to these questions and therefore their replies were edited.

1) What do you think the role of class government should do?
2) If elected, what will you do to further the role as you see it?
3) For classes of 1971 and 1972: What type of entertainment would you be in favor of for your respective class sponsored weekends? For the class of 1970: What type of Senior Week would you plan?

The candidate's forum for Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator-at-large will be run tomorrow.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Ron Delsener presents
RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST

Feliciano



SUN., MAY. 4 at 9:00 p.m.
MUSIC HALL
Tickets: $3.50, $4.50, $5.50 Mail order to Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Tix available at Music Hall; Harvard Co-op; MIT Ticket Office and Out-of-Town ticket agency (Cambridge). Phone: (617) 423-3300

SAVE 20¢
Pepsi and small tomato and cheese Pizza - $1.00 upon request
MAMA'S PIZZA
103 No. Pleasant St.
253-9858

Young Republicans
BUSINESS MEETING
Bristol Room S.U. 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, April 24, 1969
Nomination and Election of Officers

TONITE
THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS
Go Nuts at the Hutch
THE HUTCH INN

STUDENT UNION
Governing Board
ELECTIONS
Classes of 1970, 1971, 1972
Thursday, April 24
S.U. Lobby

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick, has had recent engine overhaul. Best offer. Call 549-1129, ask for Mike or leave message 4-24

1956 Cadillac, four door hdtp., radio and heater, $100 firm. Contact Bob 546-8605. 4-23

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-2

'64 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, green, white top, black interior, new brakes, lines, shocks, springs, 289 cu. in. $1100. Call Jill — 546-8555 (be persistent). 4-17-25-28

FOR SALE

19" Sylvania Portable TV and stand. 1 yr. old, excell ent cond., owned by a blind man. $75. Call 253-9632. 4-28

100 lb. Sears vinyl weight set, Heath 14 watt mono amp. George Hopkins, 404 Prince, 546-1040 evenings. 4-24

1968 Valkswagen, like new, factory warranty, $1695. Call 256-6980. 4-28

1968 Triumph Trophy Scrambler, 350 cc., ex. cond., red, asking $550. Also 1964 Yamaha YBS2 250, blue and white, $200. Call Tom 6-7737. 4-24

DICK KLINE
President
Class of 1970
4-24

MG-A parts — rebuilt engine, engine and body parts, trans., etc. Call Steve at 584-8163. 4-25

Motorcycle — Sears SS., only 4,000 miles, crash bar, luggage rack, mirror, helmet, and faceplate included, $199. Call 6-7029. 4-24

1965 HONDA 50, excellent condition, barely used, $120. Call 253-7743. 4-24

Golf irons (7-9), one set, $50; call 546-1603 in early e.m. 4-24

16mm Movie Camera "Pathe", practically new, same lense, never used. Price $150.00 (over $500.00 when new). Call 545-2014 between 9-11 p.m. 4-23

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler. Perfect condition. $475.00. Call 584-3643 late evening or early morning. 4-23

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers, Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6006 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

POSITION WANTED

DICK KLINE
Class of 1970
President
4-24

SERVICES

WANTED: Position of Class Secretary by Rene Markt, candidate for Secretary Class of '70. 4-24

ROOMMATES WANTED

Junior girl seeking 1-2 female roommates to move on campus with next year. Want to move into 2 bedroom apt. near campus in $140/month range with kitchen. Cost to be split. If interested call 546-7488. 4-28

Roommate wanted for summer (male), own bedroom, furnished with bed, desk, chair. With it people preferred, but no dresponts, $80/mo. including utilities. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus, 253-5842. 4-2

Roommate to share furnished apartment heated five minutes from Campus, for June, July and August. $55 per mo. including utilities. Call 549-3063. Ask for Brian. 4-24

WANTED — Male Roommate to share larger, unfurnished 2½ room apt., $60 month including all utilities and dishwasher. Available June 1. Call 665-3600, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. 4-24

ON CAPE COD: We have a large house, 5 minutes from Hyannis Center and need 3 more roommates for June, July and Aug. Call Bob, Tully, or Paul, 6-9351, 6-9415, or 5-2778. 4-28

Four serious, upperclass male roommate wanted for summer school. Share beautiful 8 room apt. in Sunderland. Own room, modern, and furnished, $10 each month. Hurry. Call Lou 665-3672 after 6 p.m. 4-28

MISCELLANEOUS

Who's afraid of Virginia Woolff and Road Runner Cartoon, S.U. Ballroom, Friday, April 25, 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Flying Redmen. 4-28

PERSONAL

DICK KLINE
President
Class of 1970
4-24

FOR RENT

To sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, Colonial Village apartments, 3½ rooms, partially furnished, all utilities included. Contact Chris 546-7530. 4-23

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9416. Be persistant. 5-5

"For the Summer" June 1 to Sept. 1 — 5 rm. "house", 30 seconds from Campus, 10 Phillips St. Come in person or call 549-3397. 4-23

Unfurnished, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31, or lease for 1 year. Your choice. Call Bob 253-2845. 4-23

Air conditioned, swimming pool, tennis courts, Puffton Village Apt. to sublet for the summer, $65/person, prefer two guys. Call 549-1415. 4-23

3½ room furnished apartment available June 1. Five miles from Campus. $100 month including utilities. Call 665-3907. 4-24

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1st - Sept. 1st, $120/month, all utilities. Call 253-7793. 4-24

7 Rm. House to sub-lease from June 1 - Sept. 1, near Mt. Holyoke Campus. 4 people or less, $900 a month plus utilities. Call 532-6416. 4-28

Available June 1, 2½ room apartment, rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 4-28

2 Bedroom Apartment, all utilities included in rent. $125 unfurnished, $138 furnished. Available June 1. Call 549-6083. 4-23

7 room apartment (3 bedrooms), available June 1 - Sept. 1, completely furnished, 6 miles from Campus. $120 mo. Call 665-3907. 4-28

Summer Sublet — 6/1 to 9/1, 2½ rm. furnished apt. with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, desk and bookcase, modern, util. incl. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland, $128 per month. Call 665-3671. 4-28

8 room house in Southampton, available June 1 - Sept. 1, $125 per month. Call 586-1791 after 6. 4-28

HELP WANTED

School of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan — salaries $10,000 to $15,000 (range depending on degrees held). Call Dr. Ben Rubenstein, Brattleboro, Vermont (1-802-257-7436). 4-2

Girls for counter work making sand wiches and cold drinks. Hours: Mon thru Fri, — 10-2 and 5-6; Sat. — 5-6 Needed for June, July and Aug. Apply Gene's Ice Cream Shoppe, Route 9, Hadley (near Hopkins Academy.). 4-15-17-21-23-2

1382 APR

Lederle's Annual Report.. . .

Mass. Can Afford Better Education

(Continued from Page 1)

vices they demand cost money. Funds for higher education are more willingly given if the taxpayer knows his money is being used in a necessary and profitable investment. Our financial danger is not the increasing number of dollars needed, but the risk that our investment in education will be too small to yield the maximum economic return."

Noting that state tax funds provide only a fraction of the dollars used to operate the public higher education system, Pres. Lederle calls it "a bargain for a quality product which is fast becoming a basic necessity of modern life."

Moving on to the section dealing specifically with the State University, President Lederle called it "a year of growth and progress" at University of Massachusetts campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester, and directed attention to the following highlights of the 1967-68 academic year:

- **A decision to support actively** the establishment of a law school at the Amherst campus, the action taken by the Board of Trustees with the support of the Board of Higher Education.

- A Board of Trustees vote to establish a School of Dentistry in Worcester if so directed by the Legislature and governor.

- Programs in comparative literature, environmental engineering and anthropology were elevated to the doctoral level; new master's degree programs were approved in regional planning, comparative literature and environmental engineering.

- There were 75 departmental divisions with 55 master's degree programs and 40 doctoral programs in effect at Amherst during the year, compared with 20 master's and 11 doctoral programs six years ago.

- New overseas programs were approved for Sophia University in Japan and for a junior year in France for students at UMass Boston; **an overseas program of studies was begun in Madrid for 20 students.**

- Overseas programs continued at Freiburg, Germany; Bologna, Italy; and Oxford, England, and through AID contracts in Malawi and Uganda in Africa.

- A new program for admission of students from disadvantaged areas was approved.

- The College of Agriculture established a Center for International Agricultural Studies.

- The School of Engineering awarded its first doctoral degrees and made major changes in each of its six undergraduate degree programs. A second $180,000 in federal funds was granted in connection with Project Themis and a cooperative research relationship was developed between the department of electrical engineering and the Cambridge NASA Research Center.

- The School of Education, in a period of transition and reorganization under new Dean Dwight W. Allen, was selected as one of nine institutions in the nation to develop a model elementary teacher education program. The school established a Center for the Study of Educational Innovations and a Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.

- The University campus at Boston expanded into three leased buildings near its 100 Arlington St. building and reached an enrollment of 2571. More than 100 disadvantaged young people were recruited.

- The School of Medicine in Worcester obtained an $18.7 million federal grant-toward the medical science building, library and research facilities. Plans were approved for a hospital which will serve as a referral center for patients from all over the Commonwealth.



The UMass precision aquatic team, the NAIADS, give their presentation of "Need For One Another" at WOPE during the International Academy of Aquatic Arts public exhibition. The exhibition, held Saturday night, concluded week long competitions which brought members from as far away as England and Quebec. (Photo by Ara Dedekian)

Students to be Consultants In History Dept. Committee

At a recent meeting of the History department's Student-Faculty Liason Committee, it was decided that the students of the board will act as a consultation committee for all History majors. The student representatives to the committee were elected by the History majors during the first semester. They are: Michael Crowe, 15 Cosby St. Amherst, 253-3527; Paul Goodwin, 802 Thompson, 545-0880; Nancy Hopkins 427 Melville 546-7409; Ellen Kaplan, 458 Pierpont, 546-2297; Candace Leavitt, 702 Dickinson, 546-6695; Matt Novak, 408 Webster, 546-7128; and Marcia Synnott, E31 Machmer, 253-2760.

Any History majors having questions or suggestions may contact one of the members or leave a note in Paul Goodwin's mailbox on the seventh floor of Thompson. The consultation committee would like any majors having specific problems or suggestions to contact them as soon as possible so that these suggestions or problems may be discussed at the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee meeting.

Boston Philharmonia Held Superb Concert at UMass

By GALE SAKARIS
Fine Arts Staff

The Boston Philharmonia gave a superb concert at Bowker auditorium on Tuesday, April 15, under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas.

They opened with the Bach Suite No. 4 in D. Mr. Thomas's conducting was amazingly precise and clear. He had absolute control over the orchestra and his interpretation was flawless.

The orchestra is composed of very talented musicians whose playing is very controlled and who blend well. This was particularly demonstrated in the Seeger, ANDANTE FOR STRINGS. In this composition each section of the orchestra must be very unified and responsive in order to create the effect of answering each other.

After the Ruggles, "Men and Mountains," came the Webern Symphonie, Op. 21. This composition is very rarely played because of it's great technical and ensemble difficulties. Again the orchestra presented a very fine version of the composition and Mr. Thomas's conduction was to be commended.

They closed with the Haydn Symphony No. 60. This composition was performed with the same high level of musicianship as the rest of the program.

ISRAEL'S 21st Independance Day

Come and join us in our celebration

Tonight-8:00 P.M.

S.M.-South Terrace

(under the skies)

ISRALI Refreshments plus
Films, Slides, Songs etc.

To get into the right mood —
Listen to Israli Songs on WFCR 88.5 FM — 5:30 P.M.
If rain — Council Chamber S.U.

Photography:
PASSPORTS, JOB APPLICATIONS
taken — 24 hr. service
Discount prices on film and processing. Call
LANG'S PHOTO
855 Main Street, Amherst
Tel. 253-3148

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STUDENT UNION
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Open every hour the Union is open

JOHN BEAN
9 - 12
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
at
Chequers

APRIL 24 IS THE DAY TO VOTE

CLASS AND SUG BOARD ELECTIONS
IN THE STUDENT UNION COLONIAL LOUNGE
9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Less than 20% of the Student Body voted in the primary.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

(Student Senate Public Relations/SGA)

INTERVIEWS

for students interested in living in Orchard Hill next semester will be held

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

to

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

from 7-12 P.M.

in Eugene Field Conference Room.

NOTICES

DAMES CLUB
Rummage sale, Sat. at VFW on Main St., 9 a.m. till noon.

SGA COMMITTEE
APRIL 24 has, in fact, been cancelled.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Training Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Sat. at noon.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club's annual Family Day is planned for Sun. starting with a mass at 2 p.m. in the chapel followed by a buffet at 3 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 and are obtainable at the Newman Club this week.

SENIOR HONORS
Open question and answer meeting with the Director of Honors tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Hasbrouk 20.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be tonight at 7:30 in WOPE. Plans for EDSARDA will be made.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. All representatives please attend.

SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE LIASON COMMITTEE
Meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Color training film to be shown. All members and those interested in making their first jump are urged to attend.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
A Military Ball will be held Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Formal dress. Tickets now on sale at Dickinson Hall for $5 a couple. Theme of the Ball is "Forward Together".

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House. All welcome.

FINNISH CLUB
Will show a movie, "Welcome to Scandinavia" and meet for class after it tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., S.U. For information call Nancy, 6-8343.

ART DEPARTMENT
Dept. of Fine Arts lecture by Professor Sekler scheduled for today at 8 p.m. has been cancelled due to the disturbances at Harvard.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Film on American Heritage tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Prince House, Main lounge. Coffee hour. All welcome. Greek Evening is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. The remaining coffee hours for this semester will be held in the Colonial Lounge. All welcome.

SCROLLS
Meeting tomorrow for Soph. Scrolls. Bring roomcleaning money and money for pins if planning to keep them. All those going with APO meet at S.U. Sat. Freshman Scrolls - meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Worcester A and B. Remember the following: room-choosing, nominations for officers, money for pins, photographs tomorrow at 11:15 in ballroom, initiation is April 30 at 8, tea at 7, all in Memorial Hall.

LOCAL 1776
Special Union meeting in the S.U. April 27 at 10 a.m. All members please attend.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. E. T. Reese, U. S. Army Natick Laboratories, will speak on the topic, "Biochemistry of Celluloses" in Goessmann Lab., Rm. 51 today at 4 p.m. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

HILLEL
Israeli Independence Day Celebration tonight at 8 p.m. on S.U. South Terrace, weather permitting. Otherwise in S.U. Council Chambers. Films, slides, songs, Israeli refreshments.

ASSASSINATION OF GOD
Casting for May 9 presentation, "The Assassination of God: A Celebration" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 106.

MATH CLUB
Coffee hour for all math majors sponsored by the Math Club. It will be at 4 p.m. in Arnold Lounge today.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus going to the hospital tonight at 6:30 from the S.U. and from Patterson House. All welcome.

MLK COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 207 Hampshire House. Come and discuss future plans.

STUDENT LEADERS NIGHT
All students tapped for Student Leaders Night should plan to attend the Photo Session at the S.U. Ballroom tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. Please wear clothing appropriate for your organization.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Special business meeting tomorrow at 6:30 in Bristol Rm., S.U. Nomination and election of officers. Important.

OPERETTA GUILD
Meeting at 6 tomorrow. Important, attendance mandatory.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Rev. David Fife, pastor of North Leverett Baptist Church will speak at a campus wide meeting Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U. Books not sold at the book table will be sold there. All welcome.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Thompson 106 tonight. A movie will be shown and Richard Caneklin, Pre-Law advisor will answer questions on various law schools. All invited.

COMMITTEE TO ELECT DIANNE PERRINE SECRETARY
A Dianne for Secretary '70 rally will be held tonight at 3 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge of Melville. Free refreshments.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - ladies' gold wrist watch. Contact Nancy, 221 Van Meter. Reward.

Lost - Pair of brown rimmed eye glasses. Reward. Call 6-6235.

Lost - brown notebook, Art History 115. Notify Jane Cochran, 214 Mary Lyons.

Lost - brown packetbook. Call 5-2304, Joan Bentz. Reward.

Lost - brown checkbook - First Nat'l Bank of Amherst, belonging to Jay Williams, Pomeroy Meadow Rd., Southampton. Return to Collegian Office.

Lost - one blue checked jacket and wallet. Please return to lost and found desk.

Found - ladies' Timex watch with black band, at Morrill. Call 5-2287 or come by Zoology office.

Lost - brown wallet. Call Jack, 419 Brett, 6-9533. Reward.

Found - Pair of girl's glasses. Call Kathy 6-6335.

Lost - Notebook containing Chemand Math notes. Contact Leslie, 307 James., 6-7552. Reward.

Lost - watch with a crocked face, Timex. Call 6-9893.

PINNINGS
Ann McAllister, '70, Patterson, to Laurie Burnory, '69, PMD.
Betsy Rodgers, Patterson, to Ron Moyer, Delta Epsilon.
Jean Sheldon, '72, Van Meter, to David Marble, '70, Gorman.

ENGAGEMENTS
Pouline Ryan, '71, Dickinson, to Doug Torrey, '69, Kappa Sigma.
Mary Ellen Mackin, '70, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Kenneth Brown, '71, AIC.
Janet Horte, '70, Coolidge, to Richard Golvin, '70, N. Amherst.
Susan Mandel, '71, Field, to Charles Schiller, '70, Grayson.
Silvia Micko, '71, Patterson, to William Smith, US Navy.
Nancy Scala, '70, Dickinson, to Robert Sawyer, '69, Delta Chi.

MARRIAGE
Patricia Sheehan, Springfield College of Nursing, to Konrad Rogowske, '69, Washington.

The UMass art department's annual series of thesis exhibits by master of fine arts degree candidates opens this year with an April 20-25 show by Edward McCluney.

McCluney is a printmaker from Norfolk whose work will be shown Sunday, April 20, through Friday, April 25, in Memorial Hall. The show is open to the public without charge. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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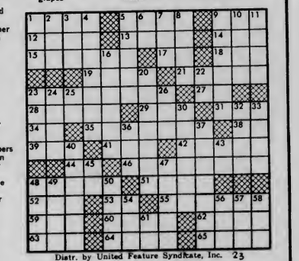
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LOG SHADE ALP
ARE LUNAR LEA
PATRON RODEOS
SOW AFIRE
STEW WAS ATTS
HER FIR AASPS
ON PAY SIN TIC
ROGER PET MAR
TRET MAA BALE
READ MET
NIMROD RATTAN
ARA TAPIR STA
PAN SCOOP RBI

ACROSS
1-Three-banded armadillo
5-Son of Adam
9-Greek letter
12-Wise person
13-Ireland
14-Part of face
15-In good taste
17-A continent (abbr.)
18-Native metal
19-Way out
21-Lassos
23-Opposes
27-Compass point
28-Hurry
29-River island
31-Pose for portrait
34-Exists
35-Food fish
38-Maiden loved by Zeus
39-Parent-teacher organization (abbr.)
41-Gratuity
42-Servants
44-Exist
46-Delays
48-Item of property
51-Soaks
52-Greek letter
53-Artificial language
55-Stage whispers
59-Be mistaken
60-Prepare for print
62-Bird's home
63-Mournful
64-Spreads for drying
65-Bristle

DOWN
1-Snake
2-Equality
3-Time gone by
4-Feels regret for
5-Eagle's nest
6-Prefix: twice
7-Bitter vetch
8-Shakespearian king
9-Runs away to be married
10-Weary
11-Imitates
16-Degree
20-One who sets traps for game
22-Preposition
23-Fragment
24-Kiln
25-Pronoun
26-Drink
30-Lures
32-Assistant
33-Hurl
36-Ventilate
37-Dried grapes
40-Ridiculous
43-Pronoun
45-College degree (abbr.)
47-Chairs
48-The sweetsop
49-Girl's name
50-Allowance for waste
54-Poem
56-River in Scotland
57-Superlative ending
58-Music as written
61-Cyprinoid fish



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1322
APR

Malone Leads Garber's Gorillas, 22-4, Over Holy Cross

Another easy lacrosse victory was chalked up by UMass Monday, as the unbeaten Redmen clubbed Holy Cross, 22-4. Again, it was Tom Malone who led the way.

Malone, a sophomore from Uniondale N.Y., scored six goals, giving him 11 scores in two games. He also added four assists, to give him 20 total points in two games.

Malone, as if he needed any help was given ample support by attack mates Gary Vassar and Kevin O'Connor, two seniors, who are used to bearing the whole load. O'Connor, who each game adds to his career school scoring record, had three goals and nine assists for 12 points in the game, while Vassar had five goals and three assists.

Malone got the first three goals in the first period, two on O'Connor assists and one from Steve Connolly. Malone assisted Vassar for the fourth goal and then got two more before the first quarter ended, one on a Vassar assist. UMass led after the first quarter 6-1.

UMass got seven more in the second quarter while Holy Cross managed one. Bob LaChance got number seven for the Redmen from O'Connor. The "Fox" then assisted for Bob Florin to notch the eighth marker. Florin added his second moments later unassisted.

Sophomore Steve Hershcopf, who has looked good in action, notched the tenth UMass goal on an assist from O'Connor. Steve Anderson got the eleventh score from Malone, and Malone made it an even dozen on an O'Connor feed. Anderson from Malone rounded out the first half scoring with UMass leading, 13 - 2.

Vassar got four goals in the second half, O'Connor three with Gerry Forget and Ed Sacco rounding out things as, the Redmen topped the 20 mark for the third time this season. Holy Cross scored once in each period to give them their four scores.

REDMAN RANTINGS – Mark Schlossberg and John Orr divided the goaltending chores for the Redmen, playing a half each. . .Redmen regulars are playing only about half a game as the stickmen keep taking big, early leads, allowing subs to get some valuable work. . . The work of Tom Tufts, Bill Devore and Al Ruggiano on defense continues to be strong. . .Sophomore substitute backlines Mike Hinman and Joe Smith, along with Fran Bositis have looked strong in their appearances of late. . .Roy Condon continues to sit on the sidelines with a bruised shoulder. . Carl Schulthesis, who in three U-Mass games stamped himself as an exciting and overpowering scoring threat, will be lost for the season. . Schulthesis was operated on for a severed ligament Saturday suffered in last week's Middlebury game. . .That lousy bus on Saturday, wasn't the faulty of the ever-generous athletic department, but come to find out, the sleazy Peter Pan Company. . .Sorry about that Boyden.



STICK BATTLE - The Redmen's Bob LaChance battled an unidentified Tufts player for the ball in action against Tufts last Saturday. The Redmen won (ho, hum), 21-4. Next action is against Trinity. (MDC photo by John Kelly, senior photographer.)



Little Redmen DownWesleyan, Brace for Dartmouth Today

Following in the footsteps of their big brothers, the UMass freshman lacrosse team won its opener Saturday as they defeated Wesleyan, 12-7.

The frosh, who are being coached on a part time basis by Bill Carroll, fell behind in the first 10 minutes of the game, 2-0, but then UMass came back on the wet field with four quick goals, to take a 4-2 lead after one quarter and never were headed enroute to their first win.

Leading the frosh scoring was attackman Bob Waters, who had four goals and two assists, and Pete Anzalone who had two goals. They are joined on attack by Paul Rich.

The rest of the scoring was scattered among the two starting fields. The first midfield includes Al Alessi, brother of former U-Mass all-American defenseman, Walt, Paul Schacter and Jeff Flower.

The second middies include Dana Stone, Charlie Davis, and P.J. Flaherty, who was a hockey goalie on the frosh ice team, and also Carl Lueders, who has seen action on the line.

Carroll, who has only a 22-man squad, has four defensemen vieing for the three starting berths. They are Mike Cosgrove, Jim Pietros, John Walsh and Pete Olson. Bob Lindsay, Steve Warner and Bob Vortugin also see action at defense.

In goal is hockey player Bruce Crawford with Ron Dumont backin g him up. Carroll also has two troubleshooters who can play either attack or midfield, in the persons of Dale Onussett and John Cesare.

Carroll was pleased by his team's performance saying, "We rode man, cleared the ball well and our man down defense was excellent. However, some things weren't so good including, controlling the ball, and play on offense. We need better team play on offense. But we'll get better with game experience."

The Redmen will be tested severely with a game at home with Dartmouth today and with a tough Brown team at Providence Tuesday.



Netmen Slate MIT at Home

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Coach Steve Kosakowski is hoping to send his team into action this afternoon in a home match against MIT. This will be the second time that the Redmen will try to get the match in three days for UMass.

Monday the Redmen defeated a good New Hampshire club at Durham, 6-3. Yesterday's home match with Tufts was rained out. Kosakowski was especially pleased by Nubby Gervickas in the win over the Wildcats at UNH.

Carl Chem, Scott Sheppard, and Jon Bloom, playing at two, three, and four were all victorious for the Bay Staters. Gervickas, playing at six in singles, teamed with Tom Babson at third doubles for another win, and the second doubles pairing of Bloom and Allen Goldberg rounded out the UMass scorers.

"He really showed a lot of guts out there," was the enthusiastic appraisal of Gervickas's performance Monday. Lefty Ed Hill piled up a 6-1, 4-1 lead before the soph rallied for a 6-2,6-3 foray to take the match 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The three losses were all caused by different factors. Soph Goldberg, playing his first varsity match at one, got off to a slow start and lost the first set 6-2. He recovered in the next two sets, but the damage had already been done. He lost 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Babson at five, led 8-6, 4-1, but ran out of gas. Joel Taylor kept his composure and eventually took the match 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Kosakowski paired Sheppard and Clem at doubles for the first time and they were beaten in straight sets.

Today's match will be a great one, if it is played. Kosakowski will use his best in an attempt to wrest a sweet upset from the tough Engineers.

Rain Shortens BC Relays; Four Runners Finish Mara.

Rain brought a halt to last Saturday's Boston College Relays and postponed yesterday's Springfield College meet for the UMass trackmen.

In the short relays, UMass got off to a good start before the rain and hail brought the proceedings to a close. The Redman high jump and javelin teams both placed second in their specialites. Hurling the javelin for the Redmen were Bill Mahoney, Gary Wilson, and Dana Robertson. UMass' high jump trio was made up of John Ariensen, Paul Nyman and Cal Carpenter. The hammer throwing squad of Bill Wilen, Dave Schlatka, and Ed Arcaro placed fourth for UMass.

In a special two mile run, Redmen Charlie Lang finished third and Paul Hoss fifth behind Art Dulong of Holy Cross and Frank Shorter of Yale.

* * *

Charlie Lang and Paul Hoss tied for first place in the annual Lexington five mile run on Patriot's Day. (April 21).

* * *

Four UMass sophs ran the 73rd Boston Marathon Monday. Tom Derderian was the first finisher for UMass as he crossed the finish line in front of the Prudential Center in two hours and 49 minutes to place 84th. Leo Duart, not fully recovered from an illness that caused him to miss a week of training, did not run up to par finishing the Boston race in just over three hours. Dave Elben turned in a great race in his first marathon, placing 186th with a clocking of 3:05. Joel Fox, in his first marathon, was 505th in three hours 43 minutes. Of the 1,152 starters, 678 broke the four hour time limit.

Hawk to Join Tribe Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Harrelson, "realizing what I was doing was bad for myself," reversed his decision to retire from baseball and agreed yesterday to report to the Cleveland Indians.

The decision by the Hawk was announced early in the evening after Harrelson and his lawyer, Bob Woolf, met most of the afternoon with General Manager Gabe Paul of Cleveland, General Manager Dick O'Connell of Boston, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

Paul made the announcement in the commissioner's office, where the meeting was held, that the slugging outfielder - first baseman would be in an Indians uniform tonight for a game against the New York Yankees in Cleveland.

Tonight's Intramurals

4	4:40	Bulldozers vs. Terrors	
5	4:40	Seagrams vs. Academics	
6	4:40	Smashers vs. Bruisers	
2	5:20	BX vs. Roberts	
3	5:20	Bulldogs vs. Zooms	
4	5:20	PSD vs. SPE	
5	5:20	DC vs. ATG	
6	5:20	QTV vs. PMD	
5	5:30	Colt 45's vs. Leopards	
6	5:30	Mega vs. Cougars	
7	5:30	Patriots vs. Panthers	
8	5:30	Racoons vs. Drakesters	
9	5:30	Bounders vs. Dicks	
10	5:30	Kalinkos vs. Dydozz	
11	5:30	BX vs. Goons	
1	6:30	2 vs. 3	
2	6:30	4 vs. 5	
3	6:30	2 vs. 3	
4	6:30	4 vs. 5	
1	7:30	2 vs. 3	
2	7:30	4 vs. 5	
3	7:30	2 vs. 3	
4	7:30	4 vs. 5	
1	8:30	Bulldozers vs. Lions	
2	8:30	Terrors vs. Coal Cans	
3	8:30	Bears vs. Trojans	
4	8:30	Chestnuts vs. Hickory	
1	9:30	Groups vs. Beadledams	
2	9:30	Dinks vs. Old Men	
3	9:30	Ossicles vs. Old Timers	
4	9:30	Chem Dept. vs. Education	
1	10:30	1 vs. 2	
2	10:30	3 vs. 4	
3	10:30	5 vs. 6	
4	10:30	Nerves vs. Loggia	

Golfers Clobber UNH, 6-1, On Rain-Soaked Course

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

Despite the miserable weather conditions today, the UMass golfers played their best match of the season, swamping New Hampshire, 6-1. The Redmen now sport a fine overall record of 4-1 while the Wildcats are 0-1.

Dave Salter, again playing in the top spot, breezed to his fourth straight victory with a 5 and 3 decision over Alan Clark. Second and third sports likewise provided points for Massachusetts as Capt. Eric Lekberg overpowered highly rated Gary Bissonette, 4 and 2, and sophomore Ed Puzas outscored veteran Glen Harbour, 3 and 2.

Rick Aherne, manning the fourth position, lost his first match in five meets when he dropped a 3 and 2 decision to Steve Robert. This provided New Hampshire with it's one and only point of the afternoon.

Redman Dick Barber then iced the match when he defeated John Foley, 1 up. UMass' sixth and seventh men soon added to their lead as unbeaten Dick King cruised to his fourth triumph in a row with a 4 and 2 win over John O'Leary. Then Paul Johnson regained his winning stroke and posted a 5 and 4 victory over John Turner.

Although the heavy rain made playing conditions terrible, the squad played their best golf of the year with five of the seven men breaking 80. These included Ed Puzas (75), Eric Lekberg (77), Dick King (77), Dave Salter (78), and Paul Johnson (79).

The team will try for their fifth and sixth victories tomorrow when they confront Holy Cross and Boston College at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Mass.

All of yesterday's intramural action must be rescheduled for this Friday at the same time on the same fields. This is necessary because there is no other time to reschedule the games before the end of the semester.



THE LOVE OF GRASS motivated these students to block construction on the bank of the campus pond yesterday. The students demanded the ground dug up by bulldozers yesterday be reseeded. (MDC photo by Damian Kuffler).

Students Halt Construction Work In Support of Campus Beauty

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

Some 100 students went out on a limb yesterday to stop the tearing up of the grass by the campus pond for storage areas for construction materials.

The group halted preparation for the construction of the 28 story library for the afternoon by blocking a bulldozer and boarding it.

It began when a lone girl tried to stop workmen from removing a tree in front of South College. She was joined by 30 others. As Dean of Students William F. Field explained that the tree had to go because it was exactly on the site of the new building, a group of the protestors, lead by Student Senators Joe Kilmartin and Staff Sheehan decided it would be more effective if they stopped the bulldozer chewing up the grass by the pond.

They were soon joined on the bulldozer by 20 more students.

Delegations from the crowd of supporters were also sent to stop a front-loader removing soil and the carpenters building the storage sheds. The latter was accomplished by pulling the plug on the generator powering saws.

Meanwhile, petitions were circulated among the 500 on-lookers demanding that the University stop "infringing on the pond."

When it appeared that the students were not going to give up the tractor, a subcontractor sent his eight men home losing them half a day's pay.

Later in the afternoon a meeting was arranged with Jack Littlefield, University planning officer, to discuss construction plans.

Senator Kilmartin outlined demands that have been presented to the University:

1.) Stop infringement on the pond by any construction.

2.) Have the eight workers reimbursed for the half day lost.

3.) Have the contractor find another site for storage sheds.

Recently, the Student Senate passed a resulution calling on the administration to declare the pond area a "demilitarized zone" as far as construction is concerned.

Commented Kilmartin, "This shows how much the administration listens to the Student Senate."

"I think they're barking up the wrong tree on this one," said an administration official who wished to remain anonymous.

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VOL. XCVII NO. 124 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969

State House Speaker Bartley Warns Sympathy Turning Against Youth

House Speaker David M. Bartley warned college students and the young people of the Commonwealth tonight that proposed amendments to lower the state's voting age to 19 and 18 are "in peril."

Addressing the student Senate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the Democratic leader said the turmoil of the times is posing "some tremendous obstacles" in the path of legislative approval of the bids for lower voting ages.

Bartley pledged his support to a pair of constitutional amendments to lower the voting age. The first, which if approved by the 1969-70 Legislature would go on the 1970 ballot, would lower the voting age to 19. The second, which must be approved by the 1969-70 and 1971-72 Legislatures to get on the 1972 ballot, would further lower the voting age to 18.

Bartley said "Middle ground America is getting pretty much fed up with some of the things which have been going on for the past year or two on our college campuses."

"Campus militants hollering the loudest for free speech and participation in university decision making do themselves deny free speech to others.

"They clamor for their rights while trampling the rights of larger but less vocal majorities. How illiberal can these so-called liberals be? How illiberal do they want to be?" asked the Speaker.

Bartley said bitterness and disillusionment among youth has grown since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy, as well as since the trouble at the Democratic National Convention last summer in Chicago.

Campus disorders and violence he said, have driven a wedge between the young and older Americans.

"It has been these recent Storm-Trooper tactics by a militant minority of Storm-Trooper mentality which have helped turn public sympathy against college students and youth in general."

The Speaker said that the Legislature may not meet in Constitutional Convention to consider voting age changes and other issues until 1970.

Bartley told the students, "unless things cool off on the campuses and unless students mount a massive campaign of responsibility, young people may not win even the Age 19 vote."

Provost Tippo Considers Possible Resignation

By RICHARD W. STORY
Education Editor

University Provost Dr. Oswald Tippo has announced that he is considering resigning "at the convenience of the University," he told the MDC in a special interview last evening. The disclosure was made to President John W. Lederle on Monday of this week.

Provost Tippo cited continued years of poor financial support by the state legislature as the principal reason for his considered resignation.



Provost Oswald Tippo

Tippo stressed the fact that there were no special crises. Tippo stressed the fact that there were no special crises at this particular moment prompting him to resign.

Faculty, student and administrative reaction during the past two days to the rumored resignation has been exceptionally strong and very nearly unanimous in urging Tippo to remain as Provost.

Tippo, heavily committed to other University business for the past two days, had been unavailable for comment until last evening. Interviewed by the MDC in his office in Whitmore, Tippo spoke at some length on the general situation moving him to consider offering his resignation. He cited first the lack of progress being made in expanding financial support in most categories, other than faculty salaries, in the University's budget.

The Provost talked at length of the number of new ideas and programs to which he must say no, simply for lack of money. He suggested at one point that a trained parrot might serve as well in that capacity.

Beyond the matter of the bud-

(Continued on Page 2)

Copies of the fall course schedule are inserted in today's DAILY COLLEGIAN. Be sure to pick up a copy, as this replaces the previous method of distribution for schedules.

Dean Redfern Resigns, To Take Post at Keene

Dr. Leo F. Redfern resigned as Dean of Administration at UMass yesterday, and was named President of Keene State College in New Hampshire. He will take that post August 1.

Dr. Redfern, who has been Dean of Administration here since 1964, has served in a number of capacities at UMass. As Dean of Administration, he has led the development of state and federally financed programs for several years, and has served as a liason between the University and the state legislature on the issues of finance, planning , and policy. He served as chairman of the task force that established UMass Boston in 1946.

Redfern came to Umass in 1961 as director of the Office of Institutional studies, and two years later was named acting secretary of the University. The following year he was appointed director of the UMass labor relations and Research Center.



Dr. Leo F. Redfern
Dean of Administration

For the past several years, he has been the UMass liason to the New England Center for Continuing Education, The Massachusetts Higher Education Facilities Commission, the Massachusetts Board of High Education, and the Advisary Commission to the Massachusetts board of Higher Education.

Most recently, he chaired a committee which drew up plans for a proposed Campus indoor athletic and activities facility.

Redfern received his B.A. from the University of New Hampshire in 1950, and his Masters from the same school the following year. He was a teaching fellow at Harvard from 1954 to 1956, where he received his PH.D.

UMass President John W. Lederle praised Redfern by saying, "I can't say enough about what he's done for this University, and we all wish him well in his new post."

There was no word from the administration as to a possible successor.

Miss University Continues Prelims, Pageant to be Completed Friday

The largest local franchised beauty contest in New England is underway at UMass this week with the Miss University Pageant. Featuring 27 girls and over $1,000 in cash prizes the contest is part of the Miss America Preliminary in New England, Miss University will represent the University at the Miss Massachusetts Pageant in Attleboro to be televised in color in July.

The Massachusetts winner will go on to Atlantic City for the Miss America Competition in September. Last year's Miss Massachusetts came in as first runner-up in Miss America. The pageant is sponsored by the Senior Class and Amherst Jaycees.

Close to 1000 persons attended the opening night of the Preliminary on Tuesday which featured the Swim Suit Preliminary and the Talent Preliminary. Debbie Carter won the swim suit contest and Kathy O'Hara the talent. Preliminaries were also held Wednesday night for talent. Emcees for the contest are seniors Wayne Thomas, Class President, and Neal Whitman.

This Friday the ten semi-finalists will be announced at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium. The ten girls will compete for cash prizes in Gown, Talent and Swim Suit Competitions, from which five will be chosen and asked questions. The show is followed by an awards banquet. Miss University receives $400, first runnerup $100 and the other three girls $50.

The Most Talented Non-Finalist, two preliminary swim suit winners, and the two preliminary talent winners each receive $25. All finalists get a trophy and all contestants receive a Miss America Charm Bracelet.



THE MISS UNIVERSITY FINALS to be held tonight, are a preliminary for the Miss Massachusetts contest, and a bid in this year's Miss America contest. (MDC photo by Bob Gosciminski).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, mapping a $61-million war against organized crime, suggested to Congress Wednesday that Mafia chiefs can be crippled financially by the use of antitrust laws.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of the Nixon administration's tax reform proposals appear to be aimed directly at practices of the Ford Foundation.

BEIRUT (AP) - Lebanese troops and police Wednesday fired on thousands of rioting students and Palestine refugees demonstrating in two cities of support of the Arab guerrilla movement.

HOUSTON (AP) - The world's first recipient of a total eye transplant was reported Wednesday in excellent condition.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was condemned Wednesday to die in the gas chamber for the slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living costs rose eight-tenths of one per cent in March, the largest monthly increase in 18 years, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

BOSTON (AP) - Recent demonstrations at Brandeis University are being investigated by the FBI, according to published reports Wednesday and the Waltham university has urged students to cooperate. A spokesman at the Boston office of the FBI declined comment.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) - Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday the United States must abandon its Safeguard antimissile system plans or risk a loss of faith by Western allies in its pledge to defend them all.

NEW YORK (AP) - Author Norman Mailer says he's running for mayor of New York City. Is he serious? "Watch me!" says Mailer.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Slavic Department Being Formed; Guide-lines Now Being Formulated

By JEAN MCANDREWS
Staff Reporter

Students interested in Soviet and East European studies will have an opportunity to participate in an inter-disciplinary program next year leading to a certificate attesting to the student's knowledge in the area.

A six-member committee has been set up to guide the program, including Professors K.W. Ryavec (government), J. Halpern (anthropology), P. Hollander (sociology), R. Jones (history), M. Levin (Slavic), and Mr. S. Radosh (library). More than twenty faculty members are already associated with it.

The program includes a core of courses in the areas of government, anthropology, Slavic languages, history, sociology, and economics; a comparitive literature course is being considered. Studies will culminate in a research paper and an inter-disciplinary seminar to be taken in the student's senior year.

The student must demonstrate a practical knowledge of a major language in the area, the normal requirement being three years of courses in either Polish or Russian; Czech may be added later.

Professor Ryavec, one of the originators of the program, says that it will allow students to learn about East Europe and the Soviet Union "in a more structured way" and will present new ways in which they can become involved in activities relating to this area.

Some of these activities may be: a speaker's program, student-faculty seminars, proposed graduate studies, expansion into a four-college program similar to the Asian and Latin studies now at UMass, and, a distant objective: a study program abroad, possibly in Munich or Vienna.

Ryavec said that the growth of the program will largely depend on student interest, especially in the East European area. He said too that although the difficulty of the Slavic languages, as opposed to the Romance languages, may tend to scare some students off, successful completion of the program will produce a student better suited for graduate study or employment. He pointed out Robert Byrnes' argument in the ACLS newsletter of November, 1968: "... the universities must see that our main problem is not training a handful of specialists . . . but a massive effort to change the spirit and atmosphere of general education for all undergraduate and graduate students."

Interested students may contact Professor Ryavec or Professor Levin to discuss the program.

"I'd never buy my sandals at Matthews. They're too cool".
Charles DeGaulle

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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick, has had recent engine overhaul. Best offer. Call 549-1129, ask for Mike or leave message. 4-24

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1966 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or rarting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8857 after 5 p.m. 5-2

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $775. Call 253-3867 after 7 p.m. 5-1

1968 Volkswagen, like new, factory warranty, $1695. Call 256-8980. 4-28

FOR SALE

Camera for sale. Mamiya 500 TL. 35 mm., one 50 mm. lens and one 135 mm. lens. Good condition. Only $170. Call 6-6285 anytime

19" Sylvania Portable TV and stand. 1 yr. old, excell ent cond., owned by a blind man, $75. Call 253-9632. 4-28

160 lb. Sears vinyl weight set, Heath 14 watt mono amp, Grorge Hopkins, 404 Prince, 546-1040 eveninos.

1968 Triumph Trophy Scrambler, 250 cc., ex. cond., red, asking $550. Also 1961 Yamaha YBS2 250, blue and white, $200. Call Tom 6-7737. 4-24

DICK KLINE
President
Class of 1970
4-24

1 Pr. of Knetsel Red Stars, 2 yrs. old, in good condition, 210 cm, worth $200 new. Ask for John at 546-7547. 4-30

Motorcycle — Sears SS., only 4,000 miles, crash bar, luggage rack, mirror, helmet, and faceplate included, $190. Call 6-7809. 4-24

1965 HONDA 50, excellent condition, barely used, $120. Call 253-7743. 4-24

Golf irons (8-9), one set, $50; call 546-1973 in early a.m. 4-24

Order now for May or Sept. Delivery — complete line of imprinted Tee shirts, Sweat Shirts and Windbreakers, Club Pins, School Specialties, etc. Call 546-6005 (mornings) for free information. 4-24

MISCELLANEOUS

WOO WOO, WASHINGTON — Jan, Kris, Mary-Jane, Susan Flatz, Sara Jane Christopher Watt, Engir, Susie B. Reeth, Pam, Melvin Furd. 4-24

PERSONAL

DICK KLINE
President
Class of 1970
4-24

Larry, we know who you are, and we saw what you did. 4-24

SERVICES

WANTED: Position of Class Secretary by Rene Markt, candidate for Secretary Class of '70. 4-24

ROOMMATES WANTED

Junior girl seeking 1-2 female roommates to move off campus with next year. Want to move into 2 bedroom apt. near campus in $140/month range with kitchen. Cost to be split. If interested call 546-7486. 4-28

Roommate to share furnished apartment located five minutes from Campus, for June, July and August. $58 per mo. including utilities. Call 549-3963. Ask for Brian. 4-24

WANTED — Male Roommate to share large, unfurnished 3½ room apt., $60 month including all utilities and dishwasher. Available June 1. Call 665-3069. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. 4-24

ON CAPE COD: We have a large house, 3 minutes from Hyannis Center and need 3 more roommates for June, July and Aug. Call Bob, Tully, or Paul, 6-9351, 6-9415, or 5-8778. 4-28

Four serious, upperclass male roommate wanted for summer school. Share beautiful 8 room apt. in Sunderland. Own room, modern, and furnished, $40 month. Hurry. Call Lee 665-3072 after 6 p.m. 4-28

HELP WANTED

School of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan — salaries $10,000 to $13,000 (range depending on degrees held). Call Dr. Ben Rabmenstein, Brattleboro, Vermont (1-802-257-7436). 4-25

COUNSELORS wanted for boys' overnight camp at Cape. Room and Board included. The only pre-requisite necessary is an interest in kids. If interested call 546-7863. Ask for Dan or Phil. 4-30

POSITION WANTED

DICK KLINE
Class of 1970
President
4-24

ENTERTAINMENT

Men, surprise your date with 2 reserved tickets to the Friday night finals of the Miss University Pageant for an evening of entertainment you'll both enjoy. RESERVED tickets are now available at the Student Union Box Office for $1.75. 4-25

DANCE — Friday, April 25th, Hill South Lounge, Free Admission, 8-12 p.m. 4-24

Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? and Road Runner Cartoon, S.U. Ballroom, Friday, April 25, 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Flying Redmen. 4-25

WANTED

12 people looking for transportation to Newport, R.I. and back — want to rent a car (or two). Contact Barb (546-5189) or Jim (6-5399). 4-24

FOR RENT

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistant. 5-5

2½ room furnished apartment available June 1. Five miles from Campus. $100 month including utilities. Call 665-3067. 4-24

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY — 1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1st - Sept. 1st. $109/month, all utilities. Call 253-7095. 4-24

7 Rm. House to sublease from June 1 - Sept. 1, near Mt. Holyoke Campus. 4 people or less, $200 a month plus utilities. Call 538-4416. 4-28

Available June 1, 2½ room apartment, rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7100 after 6 p.m. 4-28

2 Bedroom Apartment, all utilities included in rent. $125 unfurnished, $130 furnished. Available June 1. Call 549-6688. 4-28

7 room apartment (3 bedrooms), available June 1 - Sept. 1, completely furnished, 6 miles from Campus. $130 mo. Call 665-3067. 4-28

Tippo

(Continued from Page 1)

get, Tippo suggested that, as a general principal, new blood and fresh thinking is always a necessity in any administration. He said that he had been in college and university administration for a total of 27 years, and he felt that the time had come for him to step aside from the administrator's role.

"There is some fresh new talent out there somewhere," he suggested; if the University could find such a person they would be doing well to bring him in as Provost, said Tippo.

Tippo further argued that no one individual is really indispensible to any operation. He felt that he could be replaced without serious harm to the University's ongoing program. The Provost cited his own age as an element of his consideration - he is widely known to work more than 12 hours per day, seven days a week. Physical exhaustion is coming to take its toll on him.

The reactions of all those contacted by the MDC for statements have been virtually unanimous. President Lederle, in an afternoon discussion with concerned students, stressed the efforts that will be made to convince the Provost to reconsider the question of his possible resignation. The President had nothing but praise for the spirit and energy of the Provost in all University matters. The President laid great stress on the Provost's many outstanding contributions to the educational experience at the University.

Engineering Dean Kenneth Picha said, of the possibility of the Provost resigning, "I hope very much that he won't resign. It will be a catastrophe if he does." Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Seymour Shapiro, said strongly that, "Tippo is the closest thing to an indispensible man as one can find. He is the cornerstone of all our progress here to date."

G. Putnam Barber, Sociology, said that Tippo "has done an admirable job with an impossible assignment. I hope he stays." Similar reactions came from many students contacted by the MDC.



Pictured in a scene from "The Marowitz Hamlet" are, left to right, Richard Gere as Hamlet, Linda Grimes as Ophelia, Larry Jakmaugh as Laertes, and Mike Prusky as the clown. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

UMT Presents "New" Theatre With the Marowitz Hamlet

"I despise Hamlet. He is a slob, a talker, an analyser, a rationalizer. Like the parlour liberal or the paralysed intellectual, he can describe every facet of a problem, yet never pull his finger out.

"Is Hamlet a coward, as he himself suggests, or simply a POSEUR, a frustrated actor who plays the scholar, the courtier and the soldier as an actior (a very bad actor) assumes a variety of different roles?

"And why does he keep saying everything twice?

"And how can someone talk so pretty in such a rotten country with the sort of work he's got cut out for him?

"You may think he's a sensitive, well-spoken fellow, but, frankly, he gives me a pain in the ass."

That is the opinion of Charles Marowitz, author of the "college version' of Shakespeare's HAMLET, to be presented April 23 through 26, 1969, by the University of Massachusetts Theatre.

Mr. Marowitz's version of the play drastically rearranges its narrative sequence, interrupts the original time sequence, and redistributes the appearances of various characters in individual scenes. The "collage" technique is Marowitz's means of deliberately creating discontinuity--to take the language, the structure, and the narrative of the play and "discover to what extent one can juggle those elements and still maintain contact with what is essential in HAMLET."

An earlier version of The Marowitz HAMLET has been performed in London, Germany and Italy, and in a number of other countries. It has not, however, so far been presented professionally in the United States.

The Premier production at the University of Massachusetts Theatre is directed by Assistant Professor Vincent Brann, who says of this HAMLET: "It is all too easy to condemn the "new" theatre out of hand. One ought to know what he is condemning - or praising, as the case may be.

This is a "mad" HAMLET, an experimental HAMLET, with at least a possible method to it. The script itself is its own justification for production: it is exciting, swift, challenging and vigorous - and it IS - in an uncanny way - still Shakespeare, vibrantly alive and appealing."

Performances are scheduled for April 23 through 26, in Bartlett Auditorium, University of Massachusetts. Box Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on days of performance. Telephone 545-2579.

Hillel Annual Parent - Student Brunch

(Parent, or parents accompanied by a student come free. — All students 50c)

S.U. COMMONWEALTH ROOM, 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 27

DR. ISIDORE SILVER
U.M. Sch. of Business, Adviser to SDS and Lawyer for ACLU will speak on:
NINE MONTHS AFTER CHICAGO

also: end year awards, installation of the new student administration.

Your Psychology professor lives with his mother?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75c and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

MLK Council and Delta Chi Organize Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition in USA

By KATHY BIGGANE
Staff Reporter

Most Americans are aware of the dire shortage of food throughout the underdeveloped countries of the world, but the subject of malnutrition in our own country has been swept under the rug for so long that it is difficult for us to imagine even the existence of a problem here, let alone the actual extent of it.

Some students on this campus have recognized the existence of this very serious problem of poverty and especially malnutrition in the South, and have begun to work on a project called D.A.M. – Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition.

Organized by a coalition of Delta Chi Fraternity and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council, the drive will attempt to raise $10,000, which will be taken to Washington on June 5th and given personally to Senator George McGovern, Chairman of the Senate Select-Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, by Kenneth Mosakowski of the King Council and George Child of Delta Chi. The June 5th date was chosen to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Robert F. Kennedy.

The Drive will be launched on Saturday, April 26th at 1 p.m. with an egg sale in Amherst. Members of several of the campus fraternities will go from door-to-door, asking for an egg at one house and selling it at the next, repeating this until all the houses in Amherst have been canvassed. Of course all citizens will be notified of the purpose of the egg sale, and all proceeds will go to the Drive.

This is only the first in a series of projects designed to raise funds for the Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition. May 9th at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a Living Theatre Presentation called "Assassination of God: A Celebration," a dramatization based on T. S. Eliot's "A Wasteland." It will be sponsored by the S. W. Theatre Ensemble, the MLK Council and Delta Chi Fraternity, and will be directed by Micheal Mathias, an instructor of English and an off-Broadway playwright.

At some future date there will also be a collection throughout the dormatories, as well as other fund-raising activites. Many volunteers will be needed for the various projects.

Anyone interested in working for the Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition please contact Delta Chi at 549-1271 or 549-0415, or the King Council at 207 Hampshire House. Anyone wishing to make a contribution of any amount should make checks payable to the Martin Luther King Council.

Government Appeals Decision On Draft Unconstitutionality

BOSTON (AP) - The government Wednesday filed formal notice of appeal of the decision of U. S. Judge Charles E. Wyzanski that a section of the draft law is unconstitutional because it fails to allow draft exemption for conscientious objectors on other than religious grounds.

Stanislaw R. J. Suchecki, assistent U. S. attorney, filed the appeal in the case of John H. Sisson Jr. of Lincoln, who was convicted of failure to report for induction.

Sission claimed exemption because he said he was a conscientious objector to war and killing. The draft law allows exemption only on religious grounds.

I am tired of Slur politics!
I will debate my opponent on the issues anytime, anywhere!
Why has he previously refused???
RE-ELECT - - - - - - - - - JOE
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CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION — PRESIDENT 1971
Vote Experience and Dependability
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Candidates' Forum for Class Elections 1969-70

Class of 70
Secretary

The role of class government has changed with the growth of our university. Its role is no longer that of a "government", but it has become a social and cultural agency. Being an active member of the Class of 70 Executive Council for the past two years, I have participated as a worker and leader in this government. During my Sophomore year on the Executive Council, I worked on the Sophomore Picnic, Sendoff Weekend and Campus Chest. This year I have worked as a co-chairman on Winter Carnival, as a subcommittee chairman on the Montreal Trip and as the treasurer of Joseph's Cloak, a coffee house sponsored by the Class of 70 and Program Council.

Through my experiences during the past two years, I have come to know the inner workings of planning and executing big weekends. By actively participating, I have become familiar with and personally known by the personnel whose services and supervision are required to execute social events. Not only have I organized these social events, but I have had the responsibility of executing them. As a leader on the Executive Council, I have delegated authority while I maintained a supervisory position. Because of my past experience and the knowledge which I have gained from it, I believe I am qualified for the office of class secretary. My past experience is the basis of my platform for candidacy and I hope that when you vote in the forthcoming elections that you will take this into consideration.

Thank you for your time.

Rene(Maureen) Markt

As a transfer student serving on class cabinets for two years and on the Executive Council at UMass for two semesters, I have had the opportunity of participating intwo different types of class government. I feel that the role of class government at UMass should be strengthened so that it encompasses the interests of more students.

By virtue of its existence, a class is an organization with which all of its members can identify. Therefore, the class should act as anorganization representing its members' views and should be a means of discussing problems relative to that particular group. Class government should serve the diverse interests of its members and should not be limited to running a big social weekend.

In order to expand the role of class government, I feel it is necessary for all four classes to meet together and work together. First of all, I believe that the Executive Councils should be made more representative of the class and should serve as spokesmen for their class members. Perhaps working in conjuction with dorm and house government in selecting members for the Council or at least in encouraging members fromeach dorm and house to apply would be one way of increasing the representation. Another possibility would be to have a permanent committee established to inform class members of the undertakings of the councils.

For Senior Week I personally favor a time reminiscent of our years at UMass., with activities centered around various themes that our class used throughout the years such as "Your Father's Mustache" and "Both Sides Now". Senior Week should be time not only to look ahead towards the future but also to look back on our past. I would also like to have as one event some kind of theatrical production, possibly the traveling company from "Hair," since a Senior Concerthas already been scheduled for the beginning of the fall semester and the Senior Lecture Series will be held throughout the year. In the final analysis, however, I feel that the students in the Class of1970 should be responsible for selecting the kind of Senior Week activities that they would enjoy the most and that it is the duty of the officers and the Executive Council to plan activities that will benefit their class members.

Dianne Perrine

Class of 71
Secretary

Dear Members of the Class of 1971:

I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of the class of 1971.

I feel it is the duty of the secretary to keep the class perfectly aware of each and every activity of its class government. Allclass records should not only exist, but should be available for all students and reports of Executive Council meetings should be posted. It is essential to the effectiveness of class government that the avenues of communication between the students and their elected officials remain open at all times. Students can not take an active part in class activities unless they are fully aware of what its officers are doing and why.

I feel it is essential that MORE students become involved in class activities and MORE students hold responsible positions - NOT because they are personal friends, as has been the case in repeated instances, but because they are students who have taken an interest in THEIR government.

It is our class that will sponsor WINTER CARNI next year with a projected budget of $75,000. This is no SMALL sum and no SMALL TASK. And not a job that should be completed by only a few.

By utilizing effective methods of communication and by keeping ALL students informed, I believe this task can be accomplished successfully. It is this role in communication that I feel a Secretary must assume.

I urge you to support me and to vote on Thursday.

Joan McCourt

To the Class of 1971

Contact with many people has assured me that sincere interest in class government is the single most important qualification. It is with this in mind that I ask you to review my class activites.

For the past two years I have remained constantly involved in the government of the class. Appointed to the Executive Council in the beginning of the Freshmen year, I have since held two chairmanships of Theme and Atmosphere and been elected to the President's Council. The Theme and Atmosphere committee of S.E.N.D.O.F.F. was responsible for the Christmas stores in the Hatch, contributing $800 toward the Campus Chest goal of $3000 (the record income for charity drives on campus). The Theme and Atmosphere committee for the Sophomore Banquet sold fifty-eight old fashion glasses for favors, making the weeks of preparation worthwhile.

I forsee a brand new role for the secretaries in the structure of class goverament. The role of communication is in the hands of the secretary. Newsletters, published minutes of the executive council meetings and personal letters to encourage new people to become active will all form the nucleus of the communication system. All of these methods are hard but effective, inclusive but personal, imperative but not common.

Class government can be a vitalic center for cultural and social activities as well as for community spirit. To deny the new face of class government would be to deny the impact of the Humphrey visit to campus.

Class government can not remain stagnated by a social role. The evolving structure of class government is dependant upon the evolving role of the people of this generation. Antiquated organizations will not stand up in an era of question - in which the establishment is wrong. The establishment is characterized by red tape; the only red tape of student government is apathy. The task is to choose the voice for YOUR government which will hear YOUR voice. Allow yourself the opportunity to choose - vote. Thank you.

Carol Lee Andrews

Treasurer

I believe that class government should not be autonomous but responsive to the needs of the entire class. Contrary to popular practice, the executive council should work for and with the class; class officers should organize and coordinate al l class activities carefully. Class governments can also work in conjunction with one another and with other organizations on campus to sponsor social and educational events. A class government should consist of a representative cross section of the class.

The class of 1971 is in sad shape. A 25% turnout at executive meetings is far from impressive and representative. I would like to help alleviate poor showings by making meetings a little less boring, by supporting a stricter policy of meeting attendance, and by asking all interested people to attend our meetings. I am in favor of surveys to find out how the class feels on particular issues. In this way, I believe the class of '71 could have avoided the Sophomore Banquet Catastrophe, which caused the class, at a conservative estimate $2000.

If elected as your treasurer, I would like to co-ordinate all money-spending activities in order to alleviate needless overspending and waste. I do not believe that an executive council of 33 adequately represents the class, to determine how the $60,000 - $75,000 Winter Carni appropriation should be spent. In order to avoid another catastrophe like Winter Carni 69, I avidly support the circulation of a survey that would list available entertainment. I will work to get the talent that you the class of '71 request.

We need some urgent reforms in class government today, otherwise I believe that class government will soon become non-existent - and rightly so. Class government is now more than a bit nebulous. Who are we fooling? Let's end the hoax right now . . .

Jim Bouin

Letter F

Members of the Class of 1971: Until now the purpose of class government has been primarily to provide a diversified program of social functions for the entire university community. And yet this program could be and SHOULD be expanded to encompass a broader scope of interests. One example of this is a program of distinguished speakers sponsored by class government.

My primary function as class treasurer will be having the responsibility of keeping track of a $75,000.00 budget for the upcoming year. The importance of this figure cannot be emphasized enough. A close system of checks and balances will be needed to make certain that your class taxes will be handled with the highest degree of efficiency. As a result of my experience as chairman of Campus Chest and this year's Montreal Trip, I have devised a working plan that will accomplish this goal. I would be more than glad to discuss this plan with any member of the class.

I n keeping with the traditional social aspect of class government, I also feel that the acquisition of the best possible talent should be our primary outlook for entertainment. Name s such as Frank Sinatra, the 5th Dimension, Sammy Davis, Jr., the Doors, and Dionne Warwick have been mentioned to me by many of our class members. I will try my best to attain the best possible entertainment as seen through the eyes of you, the Class of 1971.

Richard Palomba

Class of 72
Secretary

The class officers now serve a purely social function. However, they are in the position to help influence needed reforms in the academic and cultural areas. There are many areas in this university which could be improved with a little effort and experimentation. If elected as secretary of the class of 1972, I would work diligently along with the other officers to improve the course structure and other related fields along with providing good entertainment chosen by the student body as a whole.

Deborah Grozen

Treasurer

Firstly, I would like to thank my supporters and the people who voted for me in the primary which I won.

During the last semester I was very active in the freshman class and I have decided on what the duties of the treasurer should be. Since most of the class's activities are social ones and deal directly with the budget, I feel that the treasurer should advise the class on whether or not a certain groups contract price is feasable for the budget. The treasurer's opinion is a highly regarded one and some experience in class government is necessary. I believe I have the experience needed. As chairman of the special events committee, member of the executive council, member of the president's council, chairman of the university talent show and Xmas sing, and an active member of the S.E.N.D.O.F.F. weekend planning committee I have worked very closely with the class officers and expecially with the treasurer, Lee Deering, and I have the knowledge to run the budget for the classes benefit. I am not interested in radical changes I am solely interested in serving the class of 1972 which I will halp to make the best at UMass.

Fred L. Chanowski

To present one's qualifications and goals for office is not easy. "I collected milk money in the first grade" statements and "Brennan for Treasurer" posters don't give much of a picture of the candidate. Nevertheless. . .

With the increased sophomore budget of almost $40,000 it is imperative that expenditures are made wisely with the benefit of the entire class in mind. While much will go toward traditional social functions like Sendoff weekend, some money could be made available for residential area activities. These class social functions can easily be turned into profit - making events. Thus, money would become available for such new programs as a Black Affairs Council and publication of a campus information series.

Students are taking a greater interest in the things which affect them on campus, it is time to take a second look at the role of class officers in a large university. Help celebrate April 24th by voting tomorrow.

Dan Brennan

Senator at Large

It is my opinion that Class Government should let its voice be heard in social and academic aspects of campus life. Although the major job of Class Government is socially orientated it is important that class officers do not overlook the fact that their class is also interested in their ability to lead the class in academic and social reform. Class government should work hand in hand with the Student Senate in securing from the administration, the power and the voice that the students on this campus deserve. Class Government should strive to improve the communications between students and be able to unite a University behind a cause which the students are in favor.

As Class Senator, I will continue to point out to the Senate that the Class of 72 does have opinions and does want them voiced. I feel that under the present system the student senate action is ineffective in many cases because there is a lack of interest among the student body. I hope to improve the communication by using the class executive council to inform the students of what the senate is doing.

Under the new constitution the President of the Senate can rightfully be called the President of

(Continued on Page 5)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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the student body. If he is to be our President, then we should have a direct voice in electing him. I intend to amend the Constitution to read just that. I plan to do my part in uniting the Student Body.

I am in favor of having three nights of diversity for SENDOFF 1969. A concert by The Fifth Dimension on Friday night, an entertainer like Bill Cosby on Saturday night and the broadway show Hair on Sunday would be my ideal SENDOFF weekend.

Bob Nims

President

To the editor:

JOE PICCOLO FOR PRESIDENT CLASS OF 1971

In announcing my candidacy for the presidency of the class of1971, I pledge to bring class government back to the members of the class. I intend to be your servant and to impliment your wishes. I intend to act neither as a king nor as a dictator over the affairs of the class.

I feel that the class executive council should be streamlined and individuals should be selected for merit and achievement not personal friendship.

My opponent, Joe Tabacco, has PROMISED you the biggest "Winter Carni" ever. HAVING NO CRYSTAL BALL I can only pledge that I will devote myself to having THE BEST "WINTER CARNI" possible, not necessarily the BIGGEST.

I urge each member of the class of 1971 to come to the Student Union this Thursday and support me in my bid to finally bring student participation into class government. Please Vote JOE PICCOLO.

Joe Piccolo

Coalition

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, are candidates for the class offices of '72 because we feel our incumbent opposition has failed to grasp the changing responsibilities of class officers. We feel that class offices should be used to their full extent to benefit class members in all areas of student life. These areas should include not only social but political and academic programs. Class officers have too long been relegated to a position concerned only with social issues.

Although the strong agent of student political and academic power on campus is the Student Senate, each class faces different problems that are likely to be overlooked by a Student Senate composed of members of all four classes. Thus, we feel that class offices should be used used to air the greivances and solve the problems of our class.

For this purpose we have devised a platform composed of the following ideas:

(1) To better meet all the needs of the members of the class of 1972, we propose to establish a committee to study the effectiveness of class government.

(2) We propose to establish a council of students, faculty and staff to be available to help any group interested in starting their own type of experimental educational environment community. This program will be of particular interest to those groups now starting in Southwest.

(3) Since the class of '72 has the largest number of black students of any class, we propose to establish a Black Affairs Council with a separate budget to establish whatever program they believe would benefit the black students and the rest of the University community.

(4) The Black Affairs Council will work with a large Cultural Committee which we feel is an essential part of University life.

(5) We propose to establish a social committee charged with the responsibility of planning the big weekends. Entertainment for these weekends should be by referendum from our constituency, so as to engage the type of entertainment our class wants. We have experienced a definite lack of consultation on these matters this year.

(6) We propose to combine in one book all the services offered by the University which are available to our class. This book would be distributed to all members of our class, along with supplements as new services become available. There will also be a person available to express one's grievances to. This person would be responsible for investigating any problems encountered by class members with University services.

(7) We propose to establish a rapport between class officers and any committee involved in academic reform. The purpose of this rapport would be to safeguard the interests of the Class of '72.

(8) In recent years there has been a drastic increase in drug usage. In light of this, we intend to work with the University health services to greatly increase their facilities to deal with this situation. We feel this program should include expanded confidential consultations on drug use, drug abuse, and the pressure to use drugs, and drug information seminars.

Finally we would like to say that we intend primarily to try to solve the problems of our class, rather than ignoring them for the sake of social events.

BOB HOTTIN-President
HOWIE TUBER - Vice Pres.
DAN BRENNAN-Treasurer
DEBBIE GROZEN-Secretary

Untrue

To the Editor:

Many Freshmen know that four members of Project 10 are running for office and fear that the Project is attempting to control the University. We think that this is untrue. The Project is merely a diverse group of freshmen like those on the rest of the campus. Many students are dissatisfied with campus life and desire to change it. This is substantiated by the establishment next year of many small experimental communities. The four freshmen candidates are merely four concerned individuals - they do not represent the Project. The fact that they happen to be from the Project dorms is superfluous to the fact that they are active, involved students.

Myna Somers
Mary Ann Higgins
Linda Kaufman

CABOT EAST 75 Cabot St. Chicopee ● 594-6022
Take Route 116 Direct to Theatre
SUNDAY AT 2 & 8 P.M.
LIVE!! ON STAGE!!
"THE WEIGHT"
FROM FILLMORE EAST - SLIM
HARPO'S BACK-UP GROUP
"Reality Sandwich"
DIRECT FROM "THE ARK" - BOSTON
"ZU" A New Underground Sound
Lighting By "Midnight Sun," N.Y.C.
FREE PARKING - REAR OF THEATRE

WANT TO BE IN TUNE WITH THE SUMMER SET?
LOOKING FOR A NEW PAIR OF SANDALS?



TRY BOLLES NEW SANDAL SHOP. It is now open with a large selection for both men and women
BOLLES
SANDAL SHOP

DANCE TO
THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS
— A BLOCK DANCE —
in front of Hampshire Commons (#5)
FRIDAY, APRIL 25 at 8:00 P.M.
Sponsored by Crompton and J.F.K. Upper

THURSDAY NIGHT
Charlie Bradshaw
at the piano
The English Pub

The Southwest Assembly
presents
University of Massachusetts
Concert Band
under the direction of Larry Wood
In concert Saturday, April 26, 1969 at 2 p.m.
on the Southwest Mall behind D.C. No. 7.

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Discount prices on film and processing. Call
LANG'S PHOTO
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Tel. 283-7651
We invite your inspection.

VOTE TODAY
CLASS AND SUG BOARD ELECTIONS
in the
STUDENT UNION COLONIAL LOUNGE
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
also
VACANT SENATE SEATS
DORM ELECTIONS — 6 - 9 p.m. in the Dorms
CENTRALIZED ELECTIONS — 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the Union
(Student Senate Public Relations/SGA)

Write for Peace Committee Seeks to Enlarge Campaign

By KATHY BIGGANE
Staff Reporter

The Write for Peace Committee met Tuesday night with an estimated attendance of 25 students.

Gary Greenberg announced that in the 3 days that the Write for Peace table has been set up in the Union, over 300 letters have been mailed by the Committee to State Congressmen. This is not even close to the turnout that was expected, and the group was asked for suggestions to encourage more participation.

It was decided that more tables will be set up around campus, in the Dining Commons immediately and later in classroom buildings such as Mahar and Bartlett. There will also be a fact sheet at each of the tables which will list a number of statistics and other facts which can be used in the composition of letters. There were also suggestions to contac the Student and Faculty Senate for support, and to look into pur chasing buttons with the "Writ for Peace" slogan on them.

There will be an announcemen by the Committee at the Helk Friend Folk Society concert on April 26, followed by circulation o writing paper, envelopes an stamps to be used for letters t Congressmen.

Three members of the Committee, Nick Ackerman, Gary Greenberg and Ken Mosakowski will be meeting with Project 10, tonight at 10:30 p.m. to enlist their help.

For news of the next general meeting, watch the MDC Notices.



In protest of war, Robert Kurka composed The Good Soldier Schweik Suite which will appear on the program of the Symphony Band for its concert on May 4 at Bowker Auditorium. Mr. John A. Jenkins, the band conductor, rehearses the ensemble performing the suite. (photo by Ara Dedekian).

Yale Professor Presents Lecture On Oscar Wilde

Professor Richard Ellmann of Yale, noted scholar and teacher, will present a lecture on Oscar Wilde on Friday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in SB 120. The lecture, sponsored by the Department of English, will be open to the public.

Professor Ellmann received his undergraduate and graduate training at Yale and also earned a B. Litt. degree at Trinity College, Dublin.

Mr. Ellmann's publications include "Yeats, the Man and the Masks," "The Identity of Yeats," and "James Joyce," which won the National Book Award for biography in 1960. "Eminent Domain," his study of literary relationships among twentieth century poets, appeared in 1967, and his edition of the critical writings of Oscar Wilde was published this month and is currently being reviewed throughout the country.

LAST APPEARANCE
Before Boston

Folk Bar Coffee Conversation **DAVID & JUSTINE** Bring Your Guitar

C'EST A VOUS COFFEE HOUSE
THURSDAY, APRIL 24, — 7:00 - 10:00

Quabbin Club, Rte. 9, Ware, Mass., 967-4011

THREE C'S
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
Candies — Fresh Deliveries Weekly
Finest Papetries of Every Description
Quality Gifts to Suit Everyone
Engraved Invitations and Announcements
Supplies for School and Office
Candles in Every Size and Color
191 No. Pleasant St., Amherst 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily
Rear Entrance — Free Parking in rear

BOSS TWEEDS
play at
CHEQUERS
Thursday Night
9 - 12
50c admission

SAVE 20¢
Pepsi and small tomato and cheese Pizza - $1.00 upon request
MAMA'S PIZZA
103 No. Pleasant St.
253-9858

50¢ S U MOVIE 50¢
Walk, Don't Run
Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar
6:00 and 8:15
Student Union Ballroom

TIMES are CHANGING

Elections for class officers have too long been looked upon as a big game. Status-seeking candidates have won by balloons and promises of beer. Today you can end this game.

CLASS of '72 — VOTE

BOB HOTTIN ..... President
HOWIE TUBER ..... Vice President
DEBBIE GROZEN ..... Secretary
DAN BRENNAN ..... Treasurer

Support more area social functions.
Increase area government.
Help academic change.
Increase campus cultural events.
Stop mishandling of Class Funds

HAPPY HOUR
EVERY WED., THURS., FRI.
4 — 7
Howard Johnson's
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"

"Fascinating, well balanced" — San Francisco Chronicle
"Persuasive . . . Exciting . . . Excruciating beauty!" —The Stanford Daily
"Joyous use of imagery, color, and spontaneity . . . Do go see these films!" — The Daily Californian (UC at Berkeley)
presents
Genesis 1
A two-hour collection of the finest experimental and documentary films being produced by exciting, new student filmmakers.
Berkshire Clubroom Monday, April 21 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22 7:00 p.m.
Thompson Auditorium Tuesday, April 22 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 24 8:30 p.m.
$1.50 students — $2.00 general
Advance tickets at Student Union Box Office

NOTICES

MLK COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Meeting of the Community Education Committee today at 4:30 in Hampshire 107. Come and make plans for new activities.

GENERAL COURT
General Court selections, April 26 at 2 p.m. in Hampden Rm., S.U.

ENGLISH CLUB
Creative writing discussion with professors Joseph Longland, Andrew Fetler, Robert Tucker, Thomas Aczel in Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

CHESS CLUB
Free instruction for beginners and intermediates interested in mating techniques at 7 p.m. tonight in the New Hotch.

SGA COMMITTEE
April 24 hos, in fact, been cancelled.

SENIOR HONORS
Open question and answer meeting with the Director of Honors, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE LIASON COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Color training film to be shown. All members and those interested in making their first jump urged to attend.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House. All welcome.

SCROLLS
Sophomores - meeting at 6:30 tonight. Bring room cleaning money and money for pins. Those going with APO meet at S.U. Sat. Freshmen - meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Worcester A and B. Remember room choosing, nominations for officers, money for pins, photographs today at 11:15 in ballroom; initiation is April 30 at 8 p.m., tea at 7 - all in Memorial Hall.

ASSASSINATION OF GOD
Casting for May 9th presentation "The Assassination God: A Celebration" tonight at 0 in Thompson 106.

MLK COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Meeting tonight at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 207 Hampshire. Discussion of future plans.

STUDENT LEADERS NIGHT
All students tapped for Student Leaders Night should plan to attend the Photo Session at the S.U. today at 11:15 a.m. Please wear clothing appropriate for the organization.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Special business meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Bristol Rm. Nomination and election of officers.

OPERETTA GUILD
Important meeting tonight at 6. Attendance is mandatory.

SOUTHWEST
Race Relations film: "Where Is Prejudice?" tonight at 7 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom, D.C. #9.

Boston State Blacks Demand Afro Studies

BOSTON (AP) - A group of Negro students seized the administration building at Boston State College Wednesday.

The Negroes are demanding institution of Afro studies program in the college, which is devoted primarily to training teachers.

The invading group later talked with the college president, John O'Neil, and quoted him as saying he had no power to accede to their demand for an African Studies Center.

New England Premiere
"The Marowitz Hamlet"
Hamlet Psyched Out for Now!
Thursday, April 24 — 8:30 p.m.
Friday, April 25 — Saturday, April 26 7:30 - 9:30
Bartlett Aud. Box Office 545-2579
U. of M. Theater

LATE SHOW FRIDAY at 11:30 p.m. (not part of our regular program) AMHERST Cinema
THE Adult Western - - -
"BRAND OF SHAME"
consummated in technicolor

Blow Yourself UP and then Go To Pieces
PHOTO JIGSAW PUZZLE
1 ft. x 1½ ft.
Send any Black & White or color photo. We will send you a 1 ft. x 1½ ft. Photo Jigsaw puzzle. Mailed in 40 easy-to-assemble pieces. Great gift or 98.
A $25 value for $4.50
Photo Dart Board 11 diameter $4.50
Get your own Personalized Photo Dart Board. Send any black and white or color photo. Mounted on genuine cork and comes with 3 precision darts.
Your original photo returned undamaged. Add 50c postage and handling for EACH item. Send check or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to:
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NOW Ends Tues. Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat. 2:00 - 4:40 Sun. 6:50 - 9:00
AMHERST Cinema
"Artistry and Eroticism" — N.Y. Times

NEGATIVES IN COLOR RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL
NEXT WED.
Marlon Brando
"NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY"

Campus Cinemas
Rt. 9 AMHERST 256-6411
Cinema I Now Playing!
Academy Award Winner
An epic drama of adventure and exploration!

2001 a space odyssey
One performance at 8:00
Sun. Matinee at 2
Cinema II 2nd Week!
Greetings
"AN OVERGROUND SEX-PROTEST FILM!"
Nightly at 7:15 and 9:00
Fri. & Sat 6:15 - 8:00 - 9:45
Coming Soon
"SHAME"

— RESERVE YOUR SEATS —
FOR THE ALL IMPORTANT NIGHT — FRIDAY NIGHT
One of 28 girls will be crowned Miss University 1969. They have already given them two nights of preliminaries to determine the 10 finalists.
FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. IN BOWKER AUDIORIUM
THE 10 FINALIST WILL BE ANNOUNCED
and then these top 10 will bring you an exciting, enjoyable evening of entertainment and competition. They are competing for over $1000 in cash awards in New England's largest local pageant.
The evening is climaxed with the crowning of our queen, Miss University 1969.
Reserved tickets for Friday night's final are now on sale at Student Union Box Office for $1.25.
A sixty-page official Miss America Program will be given free with every ticket.
Reserved tickets guarantee you the seats of your choice.
MISS UNIVERSITY 1969
WHO WILL SHE BE???

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

APAR ABEL ETA
SAGE STAE LIP
PROPER SA OARS
ERKIN ROPES
COUNTESS NE
HASTE ALT SAT
TS SNAPPER IO
PTA TIP WALDS
BE RESPITES
ASSET REPS
RAID GO ASIDES
EAR SPIT NEST
SAD TEDS BETA

ACROSS
1-Obese
4-Word of sorrow
8-Torrid
11-French for "friend"
12-Twisted
13-Son of Adam
15-Roam aimlessly
17-Male sheep
19-Negative
20-Insect
21-Fonds
22-Conjunction
23-Barracuda
25-Indefinite number
26-Difficult
27-Pronoun
28-Title of respect
29-Weaken
30-Printer's measure
31-Bands of color
33-Symbol for tantalum
35-Declare
36-Paddle
37-Chicken
38-Move back and forth
40-Total
41-Stunted person
42-Possessed
43-Worm
44-Carpet
45-Preposition
46-Skill
47-Peril
50-Temporary shelter
52-Smooth
54-Guido's high note
55-Place
56-Lease
57-Excavate

DOWN
1-Distant
2-Wine cup
3-Material for construction
4-Competent
5-Confederate general
6-Indefinite article
7-Scatter
8-Cut of meat
9-River in Siberia
10-Singing voice
14-Nobleman
16-Wager
18-Near
21-Punctuation marks
22-Short sleep
23-Pronoun
24-Writing implement
25-Evergreen tree
26-Possesses
28-Pigpen
29-Weight of India
31-Declare
32-Cushion
33-Number
34-Emmet
35-Mournful
37-Embraced
38-Discharged a gun
39-Diminishes
40-Showy flower
41-Hurry
43-Teutonic deity
44-Rage
46-Unit of Siamese currency
47-Lair
48-Man's name
49-Tattered cloth
51-Compass point
53-Brother of Odin

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

Hard-Hitting Redmen Host Rhody In Key Conference Battle

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

This afternoon at Varsity Field, weather permitting, UMass will be putting its six game winning streak on the line versus URI in an all important Yankee Conference baseball game. This is the first outing of the season in conference for the Rams.

URI, coming off a mediocre 10-12-1 record in 1968, doesn't appear to be too formidable an outfit. They've lost three of last year's top players and capable replacements have been hard to find.

The Ram's season has hardly begun as they didn't go on a southern trip and have played only two games up north for a 1-1 record. That lone win came on a 1-0 shutout of Brown by lefty Barry Kleinman who will be on the mound today.

A big man in the lineup is outfielder John Sartini. The top power hitter for the Rams, he contributed four doubles, two triples and two home runs to last spring's production. Also a pitcher, team captain Sartini posted a 2-2 record with a sparkling 2.18 ERA.

The rest of the lineup will probably have Steve Beniamin at catcher, Steve Toppe at first base, Dan Pisaturo at second, Vince Sheehan at short and Harold Najarian at third. Les Goff and Henry Eickhoff complete the outfield.

The robust Redmen will be seeking to continue their heavy hitting ways. Nobody in the starting lineup is hitting under .275 and the team as a whole is batting a dazzline .299.

Six Redman starters are presently in the conference top ten with Ray Ellerbrook leading the way at .378. Dick Pepin is hitting .353 with Bob Hansen at .340, Tim Berringer at .333, Tom Semino at .327, and Tony Chinappi at .293.

The likely starting pitcher for UMass will be lefty Lou Collabello who will be seeking his second win in three decisions. Norm Elliott is also a possibility to see action.

This is an important game for the Redmen as they must bag the conference title to gain a berth in the NCAA Division I playoffs. They should not take the weak hitting Rams (.205 team batting average last spring), who posted a fine 7-3 conference record last year, too lightly. Without the title, despite whatever outside success they may achieve, the Redmen will be going nowhere.

Not too much is known about the 1969 URI squad but they are throwing their best pitcher at UMass and this could be a close one. After all, even the Red Sox have had their big bats stifled on occasion. Game time is 3 p.m.





LOU COLABELLO NORM ELLIOT
Possible Starter Hurlers for UMass

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

PMD 1, QTV 0
ATG WBF DC
LCA WBF AEP
Seagrams 2, Academics 0
Bulldozers WBF Terrors
Smashers 2, Bruisers 1
BX 2, Roberts 0
Bulldogs 2, Zooms 1
3 M's 2, White Hear/White Light 1
Freaks 3, Oaks 1

All of yesterday's Intramural action must be rescheduled for this Friday at the same time on the same fields. This is necessary because there is no other time to reschedule the games before the end of the semester.

Frosh Stickmen Outlast Tough Dartmouth, 12-5

By GARRY RUBENSTEIN
Sports Day Editor

Despite being outsized by a large contingent from Dartmouth, the UMass freshmen lacrosse team won its second game in two starts, 12-5.

Relying on quickness and passing throughout the contest, Coach Bill Carroll's Little Redmen continually went by the larger and slower Dartmouth team for shots in close and turned a 2-2 first period tie into a rout. Leading the way for the frosh were attackmen Pete Anzalone, five goals, and Bob Waters, three goals and an assist. Also scoring were middies Paul Schacter with three goals and P. J. Flaherty with a goal and an assist.

UMass opened the scoring when Flaherty put one by Dartmouth goalie McGee after a nice pass from Paul Ritch at 3:10 of the first period. The lead was short-lived, however, as big Bob Bassett, who was continually giving UMass trouble, put home his first of four goals at 5:58 unassisted. Less than a minute later Waters broke in all alone on a pretty play and had an easy shot as he once again put UMass in front. But again Bassett got good position by using his size to good advantage, and tied the game with an assist from Lanius at 10:05. The first period ended in a 2-2 tie.

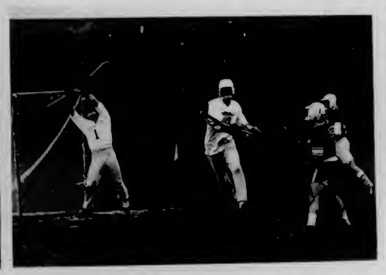
Although Dartmouth seemed to dominate the second period, the frosh capitalized on the few breaks they got. Anzalone got his first score of the day as he broke in alone on a pass from Walsh and made a nice move to put the ball in at 2:48. UMass was never headed after this. Waters then picked up his second goal on a nice passing play with Ritch at 8:11 and at halftime UMass led, 4-2.

The stickmen broke out quickly in the second half as Schacter, assisted by Waters, scored his first goal with only 55 seconds gone in the period. Only forty seconds later Schacter scored again, this time unassisted, making the score 6-2. Choate got one back for Dartmouth as he scored unassisted at 5:02 but Anzalone came right back at 5:57 with an assist from Flaherty to regain the four goal bulge. Waters and Anzalone each scored, sandwiched by two goals by Bassett, and the third period ended with UMass ahead, 9-5.

The final stanza was all Redmen as Anzalone scored unassisted goals at 2:40 and 11:57 and Schacter got his third at 4:43 while Dartmouth was being held in check, thus giving UMass a strong 12-5 victory.



OOPS! - UMass outfielder Dick Pepin has trouble handling fly ball. (MDC photo by John Kelly).



CLOSE BUT .... - Little Redmen attackman Pete Anzalone misses try for sixth goal against Dartmouth's McGee. (MDC photo Bob Margieratti).



GAME OF INCHES - Joe Disarcina just beats throw taken by Vermont's Lapointe in recent action. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Rain Washes Out Action

It looks like UMass and M.I.T. won't be meeting in tennis this year. Rain postponed for a second time the action between the two schools, and it is pretty definite that the match won't be rescheduled.

The Redmen were close with highly regarded Engineers when the match was halted. The UMass freshman tennis team was making its debut yesterday, and they had a good lead when action was stopped.

The showers also wiped out the freshman baseball game between UMass and Amherst.

Entries are due for Intramural co-ed golf, this Monday.

Tonight's Intramurals

2	4:40	Chem Club vs. Ambassadors
3	4:40	Squares vs. Dinks
4	4:40	TC vs. AEP
5	4:40	APO vs. LCA
6	4:40	PSK vs. TEP
2	5:20	ASP vs. KS
3	5:20	SAM vs. TKE
4	5:20	Panthers vs. Mags
5	5:20	Cougars vs. Colt 45's
6	5:20	Leopards vs. Comanchees
5	5:30	Bismarks vs. Marauders
6	5:30	Heads vs. Holes
7	5:30	Bulldogs vs. Turtles
8	5:30	Bruisers B vs. LML
9	5:30	Lemons vs. Panthers
10	5:30	Limes vs. Flaming A
11	5:30	Phillies vs. Aces
1	6:30	ATG vs. SPE
2	6:30	PSD vs. BKP
3	6:30	PMD vs. ZN
4	6:30	TEP vs. QTV
1	7:30	ASP vs. TKE
2	7:30	SAM vs. KS
3	7:30	AEP vs. APO
4	7:30	LCA vs. TC
1	8:30	Oaks vs. Pines
2	8:30	Maples vs. Elms
3	8:30	Maroons vs. Giants
4	8:30	Eagles vs. Grants
1	9:30	Barracudas vs. Broncos
2	9:30	Bruins vs. Buffaloes
3	9:30	Redwoods vs. Pipers
4	9:30	Hemlocks vs. Brigade
1	10:30	GAK vs. Fish Sticks
2	10:30	WhWi vs. Stouts
3	10:30	Lil Fellos vs. Avengers
4	10:30	Rasputin vs. TWH

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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See Election Results Page 2

VOL. XCVII NO. 125 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

Ideas For Better Communication On Campus Planning Aired

A "communication gap" seems to have been the cause of the emotional response evoked Wednesday over the chopping down of trees and the bulldozing of grass near the library construction site. Recognition of the problem and proposals for improving communication among the planning board, the Senates, and the student body were discussed yesterday at a meeting with Jack Littlefield, University planning officer, at Whitmore.

It was generally agreed that better communications and more discussion between the Master Planning board and Student Senate in relation to proposed construction and landscaping, together with advance public notice of construction sites and proposed projects would prevent spur-of-the-moment emotional reactions, such as that which occurred Wednesday. Construction work was halted when about 50 students occupied a bulldozer removing grass on the site near the pond.

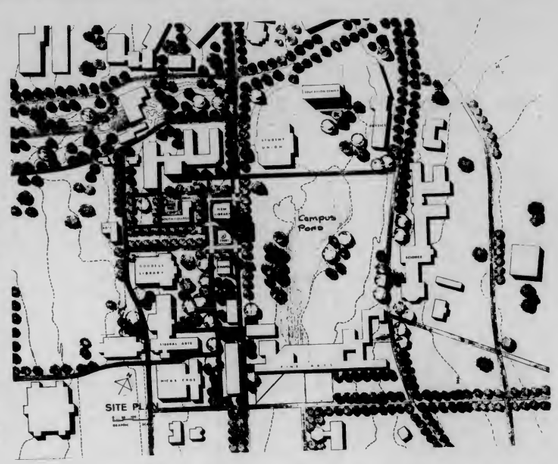
The existence of a problem in regard to the "defacing" of the campus, however, seems to depend on point of view. Both Littlefield and Bill Lambert, University landscape architect, pointed out that the areas by the pond where grass is being removed are only being used temporarily by the construction company to house materials. Upon completion of the library, 10,000 square feet of grass will be replaced. The new building will consist of a 28-story brick tower surrounded by underground rooms with a sunken terrace in the center. Littlefield emphasized the fact that the underground architecture and total "library design respects the open spaces" around the pond.

He also pointed out that the long-range plans for construction are in keeping with the recommendations of the Master Plan of 1962, which "waxes emotional" about the preservation of open spaces around the pond. Eventual construction of Fine Arts and Life Sciences buildings will result in "some of the finest visual architecture in the country," according to Dr. Zube, head of the Department of Landscape aRchitecture. These buildings will surround the pond while retaining virtually the same vantage points for viewing it that exist now. Littlefield said: "We are genuinely operating around this concept: no one is going to do anything permanent (to change) the center of the campus. . .the trustees regard the pond and the area around it as 'sacred'."

The central location of the library site will, according to Lambert, "make it the most dominant thing on campus;" both he and Littlefield stressed the almost symbolic importance of this. Other sites discussed were rejected for one or more reasons; one factor considered was the situation of trees around the site.

Lambert explained that all trees worth saving were removed and transplanted; many of the elms cut down were already dying of Dutch Elm disease. The location of the building was shifted a few times in order to prevent the cutting down of more trees and to keep the tower as far as possible from the Old Chapel. As plans are now, the sunken terrace will be between the two. Lambert's landscaping philosophy, according to George Shifflett, training officer at the physical plant, is to "marry aesthetics with functionality," thereby "humanizing" the campus. His plans include trees, blueberry bushes, and more color in landscaping, making it more conductive for birds, as well as people, to linger and enjoy the campus.

(Continued on Page 3)



THE EVENTUAL PLAN FOR THE CENTER OF CAMPUS illustrates the Administration's promise that the campus pond will remain "a sacred space" from construction. The land taken by construction near the pond this week will be reseeded in 2-3 years, when the library will be completed.

University of Mud?

1000 Sign Petition 'Save Our Campus'

Over 1000 students showed their discontent over the destruction of the Campus Pond area by signing a petition in the Student Union yesterday. A table will be in the Student Union today with more petitions.

Stafford Sheehan, Senator from Gorman, and Mark Rosoff, freshman from Project 10, wrote a petition Thursday morning to urge a policy of student participation in the planning of campus growth.

After a meeting with Mr. William Lambert, University Landscape Architecture they learned that there was little or nothing that could legally be done to prevent the uprooting of the natural scene around the pond.

It was also disclosed that the dug-up area will soon be fenced in, a hut the size of a house built, and a 12 foot wide paved walk across the lawn outside the fence installed. It will be this way for the next two to three years.

The petition was written in hope of having this action prevented in the future. The petition reads as follows:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED DEMAND THE FOLLOWING:

1. That we have O'Connell locate its construction-material storage area at the top of the grass area to the west of the pond, perhaps along a portion of the closed-off road.

2. That the complete proposal and plans for ALL new campus construction be henceforth made available to the Student Senate for careful deliberation and APPROVAL and public meetings held.

3. That at least three months' public notice be given concerning the construction perimeter of the proposed Fine Arts and Life Sciences (Morrill West Annex) buildings.

(Continued on Page 3)



IN A MYSTERIOUS HAPPENING early last night the incompleted storage shed for library construction material collapsed. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Senate Services Committee Sends Letter to Donahue on Minimum Wage

By DONNA WADSWORTH
Staff Reporter

In an April 17 letter to Maurice Donahue, President of the Massachusetts Senate, Mark B. Brenner, chairman of the Student Senate Services Committee, stated that the Committee did not believe the present minimum wage of $1.30/hr. for student part-time employees was a fair evaluation of student needs. The Committee asked for an increase in the minimum wage next year to $1.60/hr.

The published scheduled dates for Room Choosing for the fall semester have been delayed for one week. Room Choosing will be held from Sunday, May 4, 1969 to Friday, May 9, 1969.

The letter was in response to a $200,000 cut from the Student Wage Increase category, an action which, according to Brenner, "will in effect deny many students the opportunity to work next year."

The present rate conforms to the Federal minimum wage law for student employees, which has been increased to $1.45/hr., effective next February. In his letter Brenner pointed out that the present minimum wage for non-student part-time help is $1.60/hr. "The $1.45/hr. student minimum requirement . . . is an acknowledgement that the present policy is unfair. This 15¢ increase will not correct student wage inequality", but "an increase in the UMass minimum wage for students to $1.60/hr. will."

The letter then recommended that the state legislature not only support reallocation of the $200,000, but add to this another $200,000 to realize the $1.60/hr. goal of the Committee.

Attached to Brenner's letter was a petition with 1143 signatures. Of these signatures, gathered during an eight-hour period, the Committee commented, "We feel that this indicates some slight interest on the part of the student body as to both the desirability and necessity of the $1.60/hr. minimum wage. We believe that the State Legislature should agree to the need of this extra money . . . and act accordingly.

The letter concluded, "If a visit to the State House is required, we shall be most happy to attend."

Boston State College Quiet After Takeover

BOSTON (AP) - Peace returned to the Boston State College campus Thursday following the takeover by militant blacks of a suite of offices in the school's administration building.

The invaders, who had eight demands, among them one for weekly cash stipends for Negro students, left the offices voluntarily early Thursday after meeting for several hours with college officials.

The invaders tried to seize the entire administration building, but about 100 other students slipped through an unlocked door and later drove the Negroes into a single office suite.

The blacks departed after agreeing to submit five of their eight demands to a special committee which would report to the school's trustees May 5.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Young Democrats, Young Republicans and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday a joint effort to raise funds for Biafran relief. Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., joined in endorsing the new effort, called "Americans for Biafran Relief."

The new organization will seek funds to finance food flights to relief Biafran victims of the 22-month civil war with Nigeria.

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - The Rev. Ralph Abernathy said Thursday night he plans a new Poor Peoples March on Washington "to claim their right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' "

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in a speech before a Brandeis University audience, said "I am sick and tired of promises, and I am sick and tired of the realities of war, poverty and racism."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The Justice Department's first suit alleging discrimination under the fair housing section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act was thrown out of court Thursday by a federal judge.

A decision by U. S. District Court Judge E. Gordon West held that alleged acts of discrimination by six real estate development firms and five individuals did not violate the provisions of the law.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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$2.00
3 BANDS
FRIDAY, APRIL 25
MAGIC THEATRE
FAT
RAIN
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
MAGIC THEATRE
DESATATIONS
CREATIVE IMAGE
THE
WOODROSE
BALLROOM
LIGHT BY
THE ROAD
FROM THE BOSTON TEA PARTY
8 PM 665-8742
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

ELECTION RESULTS

Note: Asterick (*) signifies election.

Class of 1970 PRIMARY

PRESIDENT	
Veale	201
*Kline	207
*Rosenthal	213
Weisman	113
Bly	191
Write-in	10
Blank	455
Void	2
VICE PRESIDENT	
*Goldstein	381
Raskind	280
Write-ins	1
Blank	34
Void	1
SECRETARY	
*Markt	453
Preeine	218
Write-ins	1
Blank	26
Void	1
TREASURER	
*Nevins	594
Write-ins	13
Blank	86
Void	4
SENATOR AT LARGE	
*Twiss	460
Write-ins	30
Blank	100
Void	4

Class of 1970 FINAL

VICE PRESIDENT	
*Jackson	426
Nadler	278
SECRETARY	
*McCourt	411
Andrews	283
TREASURER RECOUNT	
Palumbo	321
*Bouin	361
Write-ins	14
Blank	60
Void	6
SENATOR AT LARGE	
*Ackerstein	488
Write-ins	49

Class of 1971 FINAL

PRESIDENT	
*Piccolo	393
Tabocco	311
VICE PRESIDENT	
Tuber	373
*Driscoll	535
SECRETARY	
*Peruzzi	455
Grozen	453
Write-in	1
Blank	8
Void	5
TREASURER	
Brennen	420
*Chanowski	478
SENATOR AT LARGE	
*Nims	523
Moriarty	378

SUG BOARD RESULTS

Class '70	
*Bly	288
*Hutchinson	271
Kleiner	192
Colagnesi	167
Brickman	70
Kassay	65
Stein	47
Class '71	
*Pugh	325
*Katz	303
O'Connor	276
Berckowitz	183
Ackerstein	148
Class '72	
*Weisman	445
*Nims	417
Anderson	394
Applebaum	321
CANCE	
*Brodmer	24
Write-In	2
FIELD	
*Barry	94
Write-in	6
Void	1
JAMES	
*Knopf	83
Bryant	38
Hodgson	9
Write-in	1
LEACH	
*Curry	51
Write-in	3
JQA LOWER	
Dickie	26
*Nesech	35

UNCHANGED IN RECOUNT

Amherst College Approves BlackStudies Faculty Introduce Beginning Courses

The Faculty of Amherst College has approved a Black Studies Program to be introduced into the curriculum next fall. A new director will be appointed for the program as soon as possible, and his appointment will be made with the approval of the Amherst Afro-American Society.

Although the specific program of the department will be established by the director, the Faculty has described Black Studies as "an interdisciplinary program drawn from the Humanities and Social Sciences that emphasizes the development, experience and achievement of Black peoples in the United States and throughout the world."

Until a director is appointed, a steering committee comprised of Dean Prosser Gifford and Professors Gordon Levin (American Studies), Lawrence Babb (Anthropology) and Jan Dizard (Sociology) are responsible for immediate academic planning.

Two new courses to be offered next year are an introduction to Black Studies - an interdisciplinary investigation of the development, experience, and achievements of Black People - and a required seminar for Black Studies majors, to be taken in their junior year.

The specific requirements for a major and for honors will be determined by the director. However, the Amherst student who begins a major in Black Studies as a freshman or a sophomore in 1969-70 may expect to take ten courses in the program, including the two new courses, and a program of eight other courses selected in consultation with the director.

The major may also expect, with the consent of the Program's director, to be able to spend one semester at another educational institution in the spring semester of his sophomore year or during his junior year.

Other courses already offered at Amherst will be considered appropriate for the Black Studies Program. Departments involved are anthropology, sociology, dramatic arts, economics, English, fine arts, history, political science, psychology, religion, and Spanish. The Faculty also recommended that a list of related courses offered at Smith, Mount Holyoke, and the University be made available for exchange students in Five-College Cooperation.

The program, proposed and drafted by the Committee on Educational Policy, was the first major step the College has taken in dealing with the proposals of the Afro-American Society, put forward on March 17 of this year.

DANCE TO
THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS
— A BLOCK DANCE —
in front of Hampshire Commons (#5)
FRIDAY, APRIL 25 at 8:00 P.M.
Sponsored by Crompton and J.F.K. Upper

Touring Europe in '69?
Remember
CZECHOSLOVAKIA!
It's easy to go there!



Meet the young people of Prague. See the historic landmarks: Hradcany Castle, Wenceslaus Square, the little Golden Street where Kafka lived, the oldest university in Central Europe. And gorge yourself on a feast of all the arts ... Mediaeval to multi-media, Baroque and Rennaissance, Dvorak and rock, frescoes and films.
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Littlefield Sees Pond as Sacred. . .

The importance of such planning ahead to keep the campus from becoming an eyesore is evident in the growth rate of the University. Every year the campus population grows by 1500, and it is expected to reach its total capacity of 30,000 by 1980. As pointed out in the President's Report for 1967-68, the campus facilites must expand to keep up the level of education. Long-range plans have to overlook the student of today in order to provide for the student of tomorrow. As Seymour Shapiro, acting head of the College of Arts and Sciences said, students become "attached" to buildings and areas on campus, and "new students coming in will develop the same attachment to the new buildings."

Shapiro added that in the past couple of years the attitude toward conservation of campus beauty has changed; people are becoming more aware of the need for preserving trees and open spaces. John Edwards, a student member of the planning board, summed up the problem at the meeting in Whitmore as a need to "help students develop awareness" of planning and proposed construction problems.

Specific proposals for achieving this were present by student senator Jim Moran in a portion of the petition circulated Wednesday, entitled "Save Our Campus."

'Save Our Campus' Petition. . .

4. That all construction or remodelling projects in the campus-pond area be well announced to allow necessary dialogue and action.

5. That the token student representation of the Master Planning Board be increased from the present three members as soon as possible to balance that one-sided group. Some degree of realism is needed to counter the current fanatical trend of campus expansion.

6. That the University of Massachusetts Administration and Board of Trustees acknowledge that the students and alumni have a legitimate vested interest in preserving unspoiled the beauty of OUR CAMPUS by paying serious attention to complaints and suggestions and acting on them promptly.

7. Finally, 'U. of M.' does not have to stand for UNIVERSITY OF MUD. The aesthetics of this campus are obscene!

Student Senate Adds Bill of Rights Defeats Popular Election Proposal

By THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT STAFF

The Student Senate, in Constitutional Convention late Wednesday night, defeated a plan to popularly elect the Senate President, and attached a bill of rights to its present constitution.

The debate over popular election of Senate officers revolved about the contention, offered by President Bruce Balboni, that such a system would provide greater popular participation, and thus help to bridge the alledged gap between campus leadership and the student body. The Bill's opponents, led by former Vice-President Rick Hartwell, contended that it would only hinder, through increased bureaucracy, the effective functioning of the Senate. Beyond this, they argued, it would necessitate a broad redefinition of the role of the President.

When this proposal was defeated, a second was proposed, which calls for a Senate Speaker as well as a student body President. This plan was reported out by the SGA Committee for next Wednesday's meeting.

The bill of rights, which will likely be placed on a referendum in early May, provides for equal protection, due process, freedom of expression, right to privacy, right to trial by Senate-approved jury, protection against double-jeopardy, bills of attainder, presumption of innocence, protection against cruel or unusual punishments, the right to appeal, the right to peaceably assemble, and the right to be graded solely on academic performance.

After calling for these rights, the bill goes on to state that only the only regulations to be enforced by judiciary are those approved by the "appropriate levels of student government."

The bill of rights was the only part of the constitution that received final approval last night; the rest of the constitution comes up for final action next Wednesday.

Classics Program Adds New Courses Appoints New Associate Professor

The Classics program announces the appointment of Edward Phinney, Jr. as Associate Professor of Classics. Mr. Phinney will come to us in the fall from the University of Southern California where he has taught for eight years. The author of a number of important articles on ancient epic poetry, Mr. Phinney has also been one of the most popular teachers at U.S.C.

At UMass in the fall he will be teaching elementary Greek and two new courses: Classics 225/525 Mythology in the Ancient World, and Classics 265/565 Greek Drama in Translation. These courses are open to all students and require no knowledge of Greek or Latin.

Miss Betty Donley, Chairman of the Department of Classical Languages at the Amherst Regional High School, has also been appointed to the Classics program to teach a course in Latin for Secondary School Teachers. This course is for anyone considering teaching Latin or Classics on the high school level.

A new sequence of elementary and intermediate Latin courses will permit students to fulfill the language requirement in Latin in two semesters. Latin 110 will be followed directly by 140, each course meeting for three class periods and two practice sessions.

The prerequisite for Latin 140 is Latin 110 or two years of high school Latin and passing a specially prepared placement test designed to determine whether the student is capable of doing the work in Latin 140. All students who are interested should take the test at the Counseling Center, Whitmore, and should contact Mr. Lawall, 251 Bartlett, 545-2827.

Latin 161-162, Survey of Classical Latin Literature, will be available for the first time this fall as an alternative to the University-s sophomore literature requirement. Prerequisite: three years of high school Latin and demonstration of ability on a placement test. A play of Plautus, and selections from Lucretius and Vergil's GEORGICS will be read first semester. Interested students should contact Mr. Lawall.



DAVID DELLINGER, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, spoke on "The Sickness of Vietnam. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

U.S. Has Shifted War Tactics To 'Probe, Withdraw, Bomb'

David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and one of eight indicted for participation in last August's Chicago Convention demonstration, spoke in the S.U. BALLROOM ON "The Sickness of Vietnam."

In a well-documented speech, he dwelt mainly on details of the continuing war in Vietnam, notably major changes in the land and air war about which, he remarked, the U.S. Government is keeping rather silent.

"There has been a shift in ground war tactics from a policy of 'search and destroy' to one of 'probe, withdraw, and bomb'. The search and destroy tactic has apparently failed because it had proven to be too costly in lives, thus soldiers are now sent into the jungle and are required to retreat on making contact with hostile forces, then directing a bombing attack on the area under suspect."

He also spoke about the breakdown of the "Pacification" program, originally instituted by the Johnson Administration to win the "hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people." Dellinger cited specific instances and examples of U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers looting villages and assassinating Vietcong suspects.

TODAY
4 P.M.
BOSS TWEEDS
play at
CHEQUERS
50c admission



at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
(This offer good only with deliveries)
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

SAVE 20¢
Pepsi and small tomato and cheese Pizza - $1.00 upon request
MAMA'S PIZZA
103 No. Pleasant St.
253-9858

HAPPY HOUR
EVERY WED., THURS., FRI.
4 — 7
Howard Johnson's
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"

Summer Session Program Made Integral Part of School Year

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

Over 400 courses, listed in the University Summer Session Bulletin, will be offered for the 1969 summer session program here at the University.

William C. Venman, Assistant to the Provost and Director of Summer Session since 1962, commented on the summer program saying, "We are trying to make the summer session an integral part of the academic operation of the University."

Expecting an enrollment of some 7,000, Venman referred to them by saying, "We are trying to give the students the same quality of educational experience during the summer as they get during the regular academic year."

The summer session will be divided into two six-week terms. For the first term registration will begin on Tuesday, June 10, with classes beginning on Wednesday, June 11. The final day for adding courses will be Monday, June 16, and the final day for dropping courses without penalty will be Tuesday, June 24. Classes for the first term will end Friday, July 18.

Registration for the second term will be held on Tuesday, July 22, with classes beginning the next day, July 23. The final day for dropping courses without penalty will be Tuesday, August 5. Classes for the second term end Friday, August 29. Registration for both terms will be held in Boyden Gymnasium between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration for students who have not pre-registered will be held on June 10 for the first term and on July 22 for the second term in Boyden Gymnasium.

Venman stressed the importance of students to pre-register, thus allowing adequate time for course adjustments. Course registration and scheduling will be handled on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Pre-registration for the first term should be done prior to May 20, and prior to July 2 for the second term. Applications received later than these dates will not be processed, but returned to the student.

Students who have pre-registered must still appear on Registration Day to obtain their schedules and to sign the Certificate of Registration Form.

Application forms are included in the University Summer Session Bulletin. These booklets and other information concerning the summer session may be obtained at the Registrar's Office in Whitmore for undergraduates and at Munson Hall for graduate students.

The registration schedule to be used here will also apply for the summer session at UMass-Boston.

The normal load of courses is two in one term. Excluding special programs and seminars, regular courses will meet Monday through Friday, eac h period 80 minutes.

If a student attends the summer session both terms taking the maximum normal load of four courses, then one of those courses may be taken on a pass-fail basis. This pass-fail course may only be taken during the second term. Commenting on the pass-fail system, Mr. Venman said: "I think that the pass-fail system needs some re-examining and modification."

To make the summer session well-rounded, institutes and special programs have been incorporated into the program. Among these are a seminar at Oxford under the direction of Associate Professor Ernest Hofar of the English Department, and Study in Bologna, under the direction of Professor Quint of the History Department.

Two workshops in technical and imaginative writing will be meeting o n Nantucket Island. Professor John Mitchell and Assistant Professor Richard Kim of the Englis h Department will direct these workshops. An intensive course in Journalism concerning "The Communication Process" will be held during the first three weeks of the summer session.

Student activities will be in progress through the summer. Among these are a concert program, student and house government, movie series, intramurals and a summer newspaper.

These special programs, varied student activities, and extensive course offerings are reflective of the gradual change in the summer program which has been going on during the past seven years. In the future, Mr. Venman hopes to see offered a greater variety of upper level courses for undergraduates.

Speaking about the summer program in general, Mr. Venman expressed the view that the program has gradually improved, but there is still a great need to improve the image of summer school and clarify its status. Mr. Venman emphasized the fact that the summer session has the same standards of admission as in the regular academic year, and that more and more people consider the summer as a time to study.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-2

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $775. Call 253-3867 after 7 p.m. 5-7

1968 Volkswagen, like new, factory warranty, $1695. Call 256-6969. 4-28

1963 Buick Special Conv., Black, std. trans., very good running condition. Must sell $290. Call 256-6615. 5-1

1965 Mercury Comet, excellent running cond., new tires, very economical. Call Susan 549-1805. 4-30

1962 Austin-Healey 3000, radio, heater driving lights. Price negotiable. Fred 586-6692. 5-1

1968 VW - $1650 factory warranty willing to negotiate. Call 253-7173 or 323-6661 evenings; 545-0409 days.

FOR SALE

Yamaha 250, low mileage, perfect condition, see at Phi Sigma Kappa or call Russ at 545-0171. 5-1

Camera for sale. Mamiya 500 TL. 35 mm., one 50 mm. lens and one 135 mm. lens. Good condition. Only $170. Call 6-6285 anytime 4-28

19" Sylvania Portable TV and stand. 1 yr. old, excell ent cond., owned by a blind man, $75. Call 253-9632. 4-28

1 Pr. of Kneissel Red Stars, 2 yrs. old, in good condition, 210 cm, worth $200 new. Ask for John at 546-7547. 4-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

Junior girl seeking 1-2 female roommates to move off campus with next year. Want to move into 2 bedroom apt. near campus in $140/month rance with kitchen. Cost to be split. If interested call 546-7188. 4-28

ON CAPE COD: We have a large house, 5 minutes from Hyannis Center and need 3 more roommates for June, July and Aug. Call Bob, Tully, or Paul, 6-5351, 6-5415, or 5-2778. 4-28

Four serious, upperclass male roommate wanted for summer school. Share beautiful 8 room apt. in Sunderland. Own room, modern, and furnished, $40 month. Hurry. Call Lou 665-3072 after 6 p.m. 4-28

FOR RENT

Modern 2 bedroom apartment available June 1st, 1 mile from Campus. Partially furnished. Call between 5-7 p.m. 253-3864. 5-1

Furnished apartment to rent in Northampton for summer or longer. Available June 1st. Two rooms plus kitchenette and bath. Private entrance, $85/mo. includes utilities. Call 546-9048 after 6:30. 5-2

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before Mar 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-3416. Be persistant. 5-5

7 Rm. House to sub-lease from June 1 - Sept. 1, near Mt. Holyoke Campus, 4 people or less, $200 a month plus utilities. Call 532-4416. 4-25

Available June 1, 2½ room apartment, rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 4-28

7 room apartment (3 bedrooms), available June 1 - Sept. 1, completely furnished, 6 miles from Campus. $120 mo. Call 665-3867. 4-28

Summer Sublet — 6/1 to 9/1, 2½ rm. furnished apt. with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, desk and bookcase, modern, util. incl. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland, $128 per month. Call 665-3071. 4-25

8 room house in Southampton, available June 1 - Sept. 1, $135 per month. Call 586-1791 after 6. 4-28

Summer Students — 3 room apt. in Hadley, 4 student, available June - August. Call 586-6418. 4-30

Summer Students — 1 room apt. in Hadley, available June - August. Call 586-6418. 4-30

Available May 1, 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $120 including utilities, unfurnished. Sublet till Sept. 1 or also year lease. Call 253-3041. 4-30

Summer Students — 1 room apt. in Hadley, available June - August. Call 586-6418. 4-30

Sublet May 30 to Sept. 7 — 3½ room unfurnished apartment for $120 a month at Univ. Pk. Apts. includes all utilities, telephone available. Call 256-8002 or visit Apt. 14. 4-28

House to sublet June - Sept., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, garage. Very modern, good location. Call Marilyn or Peggy 545-8735. 4-30

Mobilehome, 5 rms., furnished, ready to live in, close to Univ. and Northampton. Ex. condition. 247-5026. 5-1

—2½ Rm. Apt., unfurnished, all utilities, garbage disposal, air conditioning. 6 miles from Campus. Call 665-3301 evenings. Available May 1. 4-29

Sublet for Summer — Furnished, TV, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, ½ miles from Campus, complete with pots, pans and dishes, large back yard, loads of parking, only $130/mo. Call Howie or Al at 549-3850. 5-2

Available June 1 — sublease 2 bedroom apartment, furnishings by arrangement, 1 mile from Campus, all utilities included. Phone 253-5710 5-7 p.m. 5-2

To sublet for June, July and August — furnished 2½ room apartment, close to Campus. Very comfortable and very reasonable. Call 549-3963. 5-1

To sublet 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus, starting June 1. Call 586-1168. 5-7

HELP WANTED

School of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan — salaries $10,000 to $13,000 (range depending on degrees held). Call Dr. Ben Rubenstein, Brattleboro, Vermont (1-802-257-7436). 4-25

COUNSELORS wanted for boys' overnight camp at Cape. Room and Board included. The only pre-requisite necessary is an interest in kids. If interested call 546-7863. Ask for Don or Phil. 4-30

Girls for counter work making sandwiches and cold drinks. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. — 10-2 and 5-6; Sat. — 5-6. Needed for June, July and Aug. Apply Gene's Ice Cream Shoppe, Route 9, Hadley (near Hopkins Academy.). 4-15-17-21-23-25

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE in the ladies' department at the House of Walsh. Must be able to work five days a week 9 - 5:30 starting June 1 to Sept. 1. Married student preferred. Apply in person. Ask for Miss Nanarionis. 4-29

EXPERIENCED Bartender Wanted — hours approx. 4-8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call 549-0794 — between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-2

ENTERTAINMENT

Men, surprise your date with 2 reserved tickets to the Friday night finals of the Miss University Pageant for an evening of entertainment you'll both enjoy. RESERVED tickets are now available at the Student Union Box Office for $1.25. 4-25

DANCE — Friday, April 25th, Hill South Lounge, Free Admission, 8-12 p.m. 4-25

Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? and Road Runner Cartoon, S.U. Ballroom, Friday, April 25, 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Flying Redmen. 4-25

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom house in late August for faculty member. Write 2260-1 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Oregon, 9-7405. 4-18-25 5-2-9

PERSONAL

Susan Futala looking for long lost brother, Harvey. Feared eaten by alligators. 4-25

TO TRADE

To Trade — Modern 4 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus for larger house starting Sept. 1. Other arrangements can be discussed, Call 586-1168. 5-2

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"
plus
Road Runner Cartoon
8:00 P.M.
S. U. Ballroom
Friday, April 25
75c

King Council To Sponsor Life Festival

A Community Life Festival will be held Saturday, April 26, in the ballroom. The event by the King Council is free of charge and it will run from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

It will include lights, music, body painting, jump-roping, game playing and people "doing their own thing."

At midnight there will be a half hour break for an essay in dance on the theme of loneliness and the way people wall each other out.

The purpose of the essay is to give the group a stronger sense of community. Afterwards the group will go back to doing whatever they want, with the hope that they will have a more sensitive focus on those around them.

Anyone who has a creative way of expressing himself, guitar, jug band, kazoo, living sculpture, light shows, etc. is encouraged to bring them.

The essay in dance originated with Sue Roy, a member of the University Dance Group, who is doing a study into the reactions of the students at UMass towards each other.

When asked about what she meant by reaction of the students, Sue had the following to say, "The students seem to wall each other out. They can go into groups or cliques, e.g. fraternities, dorm corridor groups, clubs, Afro-Am, SDS, SMILE, or the Ad-Hoc Committee to Protect Civil Liberties, but can't seem to get out of them.

It seems to be some kind of security thing they use to explain the fear responses they have to anyone else whose life style is different. I guess what I want to see is if there is any flexibility among Umies that would allow them to not be so distrustful and afraid of each other."

Fine Arts Council and Cultural Liberation presents
the natch'l blues of
TAJ MAHAL
and UP AGAINST THE WALL
THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969 4:30 P. M.
At the Pond (by the Student Union)
(in the S. U. ballroom in case of foul climate)
TOTALLY FREE

HERE SHE IS MISS UNIVERSITY



TONIGHT ONE OF THESE 28 GIRLS WILL BE CROWNED MISS UNIVERSITY 1969. THEY'VE ALREADY GONE THROUGH TWO PREVIOUS NIGHTS OF PRELIMINARIES TO DETERMINE THE 10 FINALISTS. (DESPITE THE RAINSTORM, OVER 600 PEOPLE ATTENDED TUESDAY NIGHT'S PRELIMINARY).

TONIGHT AT 8:00 IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM, THE 10 FINALISTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED. THEN THESE TOP 10 BRING YOU AN EXCITING, ENJOYABLE EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT AND COMPETITION. THE ELEGANT EVENING GOWN COMPETITION, THE CURVACIOUS SWIMSUIT COMPETITION AND TALENT FROM SINGING TO FILM MAKING. THEY'RE COMPETING FOR OVER $1000 IN CASH AWARDS FROM THE LARGEST LOCAL PAGEANT IN NEW ENGLAND.

THE EVENING IS CLIMAXED WITH THE CROWNING OF OUR QUEEN, MISS UNIVERSITY 1969. THE GIRL WHO WILL REPRESENT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT THE MISS MASSACHUSETTS PAGEANT.

RESERVED TICKETS FOR TONIGHT'S FINALS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION BOX OFFICE AND AT THE DOOR FOR $1.25. AN OFFICIAL 60 PAGE MISS AMERICA PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY TICKET. RESERVED TICKETS GUARANTEE YOU THE SEAT OF YOUR CHOICE.

ANYONE WHO HAS SEEN THE PAGEANT BEFORE CAN EXPECT A LITTLE MORE THIS YEAR. FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T, YOU'LL BE ATTENDING THE LARGEST, MOST ENTERTAINING PAGEANT EVER SEEN IN NEW ENGLAND — — AND AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

RESERVED SEATS FOR TONIGHT'S FINALS ARE $1.25
AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR AND S. U. BOX OFFICE

52
APR
25

FROM OUR SIDE

Some People Dig Grass Just A Little Too Much!!!

From a little acorn the mighty oak tree grows, and yesterday from one girl sitting next to what will soon be a not-so-mighty sugar maple, a confrontation arose. An attempt to rescue the vanishing American, the tree, catapulted spontaneously into a number of minor confrontations resulting in the temporary stoppage of construction on UMass's twenty-eight story library.

Specifically involved in yesterday's confrontation was the future of the pond and the only spot in campus that still retains the charm of a New England college campus, the center of the campus. There is beauty in modern architecture, but there are times when a nice plot of green grass next to a pond, constructed by Mother Nature Inc., has it all over whatever D. O'Connell's Sons Inc. can come up with. Such was the case in question.

One hears rumors of a proposed library for years, and then, seemingly out of nowhere the Blitzkrieg starts. Carpenter, heavy equipment, and tree surgeons all move in at once. To stop this invasion students line up so as to make work impossible.

What can be accomplished through yesterday's demonstration? Only the world's greatest optimist could hope to have the library constructed elsewhere. Once the contract was signed the affair left the hands of the university officials and became the responsibility of the Bureau of Building Construction and the contractor, D. O'Connell's Sons. The land is now legally the property of the contractor until the university accepts the building, hopefully two years from now. Breaking the contract would mean the forfeiting of the cost of the construction, 14.2 million dollars, to the contractor. In addition, moving the proposed building but a few hundred feet would require starting again from scratch, or next to it. This would result in the loss of the federal grant of around 8 million dollars for not completing the project by the specified date. Add to this the fact that inflation increased construction costs some twenty-four percent last year, Allowing two years for delay, this would mean over a fifty percent increase in construction costs. All totaled up, this would result in probably the most expensive twenty-eight story building to grace the skies of Western Massachusetts.



Many would argue that even this would be worth it if we are to preserve the pond and surrounding area as a sunny day refuge. Many who met with the University Landscape Architect yesterday left feeling that this would not be necessary. The plans and hopes for the future imparted the idea that very little of the central area would become a concrete forest. The pond itself, would even be expanded. The problem is that the contractor needs land around the construction sight for storage of materials, eqipment, and maneuvering purposes. This is what takes up the space. This is what the bulldozers were being used for yesterday.

The question now becomes one of student cooperation. Are we willing to forgo the use of one side of the pond for the two years that construction is in progress? Or, is that asking too much of us? And then after that, future students will have to forgo the use of portions of the other side while construction on the Fine Arts Center and the Health and Science addition to Morrill are in progress. Is it worth it? The final product would seem to indicate so.

This is not to say that the students should stop now and ask no more. Meetings between representatives of the Planning Commission and the student body should be a matter of procedure with each plan for new construction. In light of the willingness to cooperate that the administration has shown on past occasions, this could be an easily won concession.

The Editors

Campus Comment

Announcement

The 1969 Commencement Task Force voted earlier this year that all seniors who have completed their degree requirements by February, 1969, or by May 31, 1969, or who will have completed their requirements by the conclusion of the 1969 Summer Session, are eligible to participate in the May 31 Commencement exercises, AND WILL HAVE THEIR NAMES INCLUDED IN THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

The latter is a new policy and was not transmitted by the Task Force to Mrs. Perry in the Records Office prior to her letter to seniors which stated that not all seniors' names would be included in the program.

Within the next week all degree candidates will receive by first class mail full Commencement information, E.G., caps and gowns, rainy day plans and tickets, invitations, time, place.

John E. Burke
Office of the Secretary

Please Open the Door

Let it be known that this letter has probably saved someone's physical neck, for I am, at this moment, very close to committing an act of violence.

At this time I had hoped to be at work in my office, located in the east wing of Machmer Hall. Unfortunately, when I arrived, I found every entrance to that edifice of learning securely fastened - no doubt to protect us from the great hordes of the unwashed. I seriously considered climbing up the side of the building into an open second story window, but unfortunately decided to go the way of "law and order" and call Campus Security. This was my big mistake, I was subsequently told by the switchboard operator that the security officer riding shotgun around campus would NOT open Machmer Hall except in an EXTREME emergency. I then prevailed upon the operator to radio the officer and tell him that this was, indeed, a state of emergency. She, however, felt differently, and denied my appeal, saying that I should have had a key. WE all know, however, that the University is quite close-fisted with keys, and that if I had had a key in my possession I wouldn't have been making crank calls to the University police in the first place.

I have, at this juncture in my life, two courses open to me: becoming a permanent resident of the Hatch; or sitting on the steps of Machmer and eventually plaguing the Infirmary with cries of pain caused by my chill blained feet.

My only source of comfort lies in the knowledge that this was probably how the Dead Sea Scrolls were so well preserved; so, maybe centuries from now, when they finally force open the door to Machmer Crypt and find my unfinished thesis.....

Jody Rosenzweig
Graduate Student
Department of Government

P.S. Please excuse any misspelling, as my dictionary is locked up as well (and the library won't open for another three hours).

Let's Replace Rumor With Fact

The only truly beautiful remnant of our campus is the tree-lined pond with its surrounding expanse of lawn. It contrasts sharply with the rest of campus which is in the main so unattractive, dug up, and muddy.

There appears to be a great and growing disregard for the basic values of beauty and nature which, in this increasingly ugly, polluted, and mechanical world, are ever more needed as sanctuaries for the human spirit. It is not at all surprising that sensitive students, enraged at the destruction of the heart of their campus, stopped the D. O'Connell Machine in its tracks.

Why was the sight of chainsaws and bulldozers in action necessary before we students could react angrily and positively!? Students clearly had little idea of the form and extent to which the new library construction was going to encroach on the pond.

A serious information gap exists between students and much of the faculty on the one hand and the University Administration and its architect-planners on the other. We all have a stake in this University and its effect on our lives, academically and aesthetically. Student sentiment concerning University expansion acknowledges its need for new facilities - but decries the needlessly ugly and destructive pattern of expedience and poor planning going into them.

We need to replace rumor with fact! RUMOR has it that Morrill Science Center is to have an addition built over North Pleasant Street and on the east lawn of the campus pond. RUMOR has it that new buildings are going up on the southwest side of the pond along Ellis Drive. RUMOR has it that the pond itself will be filled in before long.

LET'S REPLACE RUMOR WITH FACT. Preliminary plans of new building should be clearly and unmistakably presented to students and faculty in a central area of the Student Union. Those whose lives are most affected by new facilities must have a clear understanding of their intended form, location, and effect upon the present campus. In this way, through a cooperative planning venture involving students and faculty as well as Administration and architects, we can intelligently object to and modify undesirable features in future building before irreparable damage is done.

Fred Talbor, Class of '70

To Continue Excellence

A distinguished academician and educator is considering offering his resignation from his present high administrative position - a resignation which, if it were to come, would represent a serious blow to all that progress made here in the past five years. Dr. Oswald Tippo, Provost and Professor of Botany, has served the University since 1964; and the contributions which he has made to our common experience here have been invaluable.

Dr. Tippo is a man who believes in excellence in education, and he has made this quest his paramount concern during his tenure as Provost. Never a man of limited vision or narrow concern, he has consistently championed the cause of education against those who would sometimes see it seconded to merely particular aspects thereof.

Dr. Tippo is a man who believes fully in the offering of educational opportunity to all possible. He has been, since its inception, a solid supporter of our program of education for the disadvantaged - the CCEBS program here on this campus is testimony to this attribute. Dr. Tippo's deep concern over the crippling cuts made in the CCEBS program budget request, and in the request for similar money for a program on our Boston campus, is deep and genuine.

Dr. Tippo is deeply sympathetic to the problems of teaching in a university environment; and the loss for the past several years of that small amount of money requested for the support and encouragement of teaching innovation and improvement troubles him very much.

Overall, across the University, the Provost has been saddened and discouraged by the consistently inadequate financial support given the University by the legislature. It is this continuing failure to support properly quality education for Massachusetts' residents that is now threatening to drive him to resign as Provost.

Were he to step down as Provost, Dr. Tippo suggests that he would like very much to stay on at the University and get back to teaching. He would like to be able to give a course in higher education and the nature of the university, as well as work systematically at developing methods and programs for the improvement of teaching and the improvement of training in teaching for graduate students. This would surely be a wonderful thing for the University. But how much better yet would it be for him to be able to remain, for a few more years at least, in the central position which he now occupies. Given a more responsive internal University administrative organization, his influence over teaching and education could be even more effective and pervasive.

Personal appeals, to both himself and to the President, would certainly help to convince Dr. Tippo to remain as Provost. We urge that every concerned student and faculty member express himself urging Dr. Tippo to remain.

Beyond such appeals, however, the more concrete tangible restoration of that substantial amount of money cut from the University's budget request would also be a powerful inducement to the Provost to remain. For both its general and its particular merit, we strongly urge concerted action requestion and recommending the restoration of the approximately $7 million cut by the Governor from our fiscal 1970 budget. The Faculty Senate yesterday passed, unanimously, a resolve to call for the restoration of this money. We could do nothing less than to give it a hearty second.

The University of Massachusetts has benefited greatly from the strong and inspired leadership of Provost Oswald Tippo. The University is today a much better place for his influence - we could only be better yet with Provost Tippo continuing.

THE EDITORS

METAMORPHISM

Let Us . . .

This past week, trees have been cut down, and woods bulldozed, beside the pond and behind the Ed School.

Simultaneously last years woods are being turned into a garden for cars along the Mall, with curbstones, plug-in bushes, and neat three foot wide green strips.

The ugliness of a young university on the make is the ugliness of our own selves.

The University contains the humane departments of History, Politics, Literature, Philosophy, and Bilogy, and the competant departments of Engineering and Technology. It contains people who study the humane condition, artists who conceive of a better one, and people who know how to build it. Makes life harsher, more solitary and less true for its own inhabitants. How can I conceivably teach that scholarship is a guide to life, when the scholars never use their learning to criticize and redirect the quality of their own world.

How can I teach a love and respect for other, less violent creatures, when the people that employ me to teach the importance of biology destroy everything live within their grasp, and plant Uncle Tom Bushes in crystaline arrays.

I suppose it is time to do something.

I am going to try to save the old trees, and not think that a pop-up bush can replace a mature maple.

I want very much to talk to people, and to involve the faculty who can evaluate the world and the students who suffer it.

by Jerry Jenkins
Botony Dept.



Come On - Give A Little -
At The Red Cross Bloodmobile
RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

Student Power

STUDENT POWER - what is it? Student power is to me also faculty power. It is students, faculty and administration working together and knowing and understanding each other by working and, perhaps, playing together. Student power is the key to community in a university - in the University of Massachusetts. The results of student power seem to be good but some will argue against it.

There is the argument that students do not have the knowledge to make a rational choice in a delicate situation such as tenure for faculty members or perhaps placement of a new library. But if students have a chance to work with faculty and administration on something such as this, I am sure that they would attain a good working knowledge of the intricacies of such a decision. Again, by working together one begins to better understand what makes other elements in this large population tick.

There is the argument that a student is only here for four years. But, a student will have the interests of future students in mind. Through concern over academic requirements and the recent library controversy students have proven that they have the interests of the future student in mind, as well as the interests of the community as a whole. Again, perhaps if the students had more understanding of the workings behind these actions there would be fewer last minute confrontations when events have become irreversible.

Student power can then make a University run better, more smoothly and make it much more of a working community than we presently have. It can also make the university much more of a learning experience. It can do this simply through promoting interaction among all members of the community. Perhaps a student will feel less inclined to get a professor side-tracked in a class if he knows that he will be able to discuss something more interesting over a cup of coffee or at an informal brainstorming meeting.

Student power promotes interest in other people's ideas - whether student, faculty or administration - simply by promoting equality. When all sit down at a table for coffee all have an equal opportunity to speak. All have an equal opportunity to throw out solutions to problems, and to build support for these solutions.

Assuming that student power is good, how does one go about gaining it, I think the primary thing is to convince others that it is good. By talking with faculty about this single issue the basic good of student power does in fact come out - communication is essential.

I feel that one of the best ideas for the promotion of community - and in fact student and faculty power - at a university is that of the unicameral University Government. It is working in other universities. I feel that it can be made to work here. It will take a concerted effort by many people. I doubt if it will come through the Student Senate, and probably not the Faculty Senate.

WATCH THE COLLEGIAN FOR MORE DETAILS ON ACTION!!!

New England Premiere
"The Marowitz Hamlet"
Hamlet Psyched Out for Now!
Friday, April 25 — Saturday, April 26 7:30 - 9:30
Bartlett Aud. Box Office 545-2579
U. of M. Theater

The Southwest Assembly
presents
University of Massachusetts
Concert
Band
under the direction of Larry Wood
In concert Saturday, April 26, 1969 at 2 p.m.
on the Southwest Mall behind D.C. No. 7.

EDUCATION CLUB

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EDUCATION CLUB:

DURING THE PAST YEAR MANY PEOPLE HAVE CRITICIZED, INSULTED, AND, DEGRADED THE EDUCATION CLUB, BUT NO ONE HAS STEPPED FORWARD TO OFFER ANY ASSISTANCE. THEREFORE, THE CLUB HAS NOT PLAYED A VITAL ROLE OR FOR THAT MATTER ANY ROLE AT ALL IN THE FUNCTIONINGS AND ACTIVITIES OF THE NEW SCHOOL OF EDUCATION. ANY OF THE SERVICES THAT THE CLUB MIGHT HAVE PARTICIPATED IN HAVE ALL DIED BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF INTERESTED PEOPLE. IT IS ONE THING FOR THE OFFICERS OR THE MEMBERS OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE TO PLAN A SLATE OF INTERESTING, VARIED, AND PROFITABLE PROGRAMS BUT WITHOUT PEOPLE TO ORGANIZE, PUBLICIZE, AND DIRECT THESE PROGRAMS THE CLUB CANNOT AND HAS NOT GONE ANYWHERE. IN SHORT, THE CLUB IS NOW NOTHING.

BECAUSE OF THIS, THE OFFICERS OF THE CLUB RECENTLY DECIDED THAT IF THERE IS A CONTINUED LACK OF INTEREST THE CLUB CANNOT EVEN EXIST IN NAME, IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE CLUB, IF YOU WANT TO SEE IT BECOME A VITAL AND FUNCTIONING BODY OF THE NEW SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, IF YOU WANT THE CLUB TO LIVE, IF YOU WANT TO DEVOTE SOME OF YOUR TIME TO ITS REVIVAL THEN PROVE IT.

COME TO THE MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28 AT 8:15 IN THOM 106 AND MAKE THE DECISION:

WILL THE EDUCATION CLUB LIVE?

DO YOU CARE?

SINCERELY,
OFFICERS OF THE EDUCATION CLUB

152 APR 25

Faculty Authors to Host Creative Writing Discussion

As its first program of the year, the recently renascent UMass English Club will sponsor A DISCUSSION OF CREATIVE WRITING, 4 p.m. today, in Memorial Hall.

Several noted authors, currently members of the UMass faculty, will participate in the discussion: Professors Joseph Langland, Thomas Aczael, Andrew Fetler and Robert Tucker.

Mr. Langland, long recognized as an important American poet, has published several books of poetry. His next book is RUSSIAN UNDERGROUND POETRY 1958-1969, translations with Laszlo Tikos and Thomas Aczael , a native of Hungary, who has published several novels.

Mr. Andrew Fetler has written several novels including THE TRAVELERS. Mr. Robert Tucker is an editor of the MASSACHUSETTS.

The discussions will be open and unstructured. All are welcome.

French Corridors Film Series

Two French African Films

Black Girl and Borom Sarret

(subtitles)

MAHAR — 8 P.M. APRIL 28, 1969

75c



Wet your eyes . . . always have the look of romance with

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makes XEROX copies: 4c for the first copy, and an unbelievable 2¢ for each additional copy of the same original!

Room 214

Free collating

Open every hour the Union is open

Grad Student Senate Proposes Joint Committee on Housing

By ROBERT BULIVANT
Staff Correspondent

Taking aim at the critical off-campus housing situation in Amherst, the Graduate Student Senate at a special meeting Tuesday night voted to create a joint investigation committee and arrange a conference with President John W. Lederle.

It was resolved unanimously that "the Graduate Student Senate urge the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate to join the Graduate Student Senate in the creation of a joint committee on housing. The membership of this committee shall be open to all interested groups within the University, and it should work jointly with the town of Amherst in providing adequate housing for the needs of the total community."

The action is designed to counteract recent announcements that rentals for garden-type apartments in the area are being increased on an average of $15 a month. The committee has been instructed to study the university's responsibility for building additional housing on campus, especially for married students, and look into remedial efforts including low-rent housing, rent control laws and rent strikes.

Sen. Arthur Teixeira, chairman of the GSS housing committee, discussed letters sent to approximately 150 college newspapers throughout the country informing prospective UMass graduate students of the "critical housing shortage" in the Amherst vicinity.

He also presented a letter addressed to President Lederle, which said:

"The purpose of requesting a meeting with you is two-fold: first, to obtain official and thorough clarification of the University's position on married and single student housing; second, to discuss possible short-range measures which would immediately help to alleviate the increasingly critical nature of the housing problem."

During the meeting, Acting Dean Arthur Gentile of the Graduate School explained that he is "very sympathetic to your cause." In a report to the Provost, dated Oct. 8, 1968, Dean Gentile cited housing problems of married graduate students which he said are forcing them to commute from inconvenient distances and causing academic disadvantages.

"I am not sure I believe it is economically unfeasible for the university to build housing for married students," Dean Gentile replied to a question about rumors that the administration does not intend to construct any additional residences after 1970.

He noted the advantages of having the university assume responsibility for construction which include the use of land already owned by the university and no requirement to pay taxes for university-built buildings. The disadvantage, he said, would be the necessity to construct an expensive "monument" to meet fire and safety regulations so that working capital could be bonded through the state.

The problem is complicated by reports that many students do not want to live on campus in university-controlled facilities, according to Dean Gentile. An alternative solution might be for the university to increase the amount of assistantships with a cost-of-living clause so that students on the university payroll can afford higher rents, he said.

The dean questioned whether the university or individual students could be effective in repealing the announced rent increases. "You have no recourse," he said, unless a signed lease guarantees an amount of rent for a specified period or some other breach of contract has occurred.

It was explained that the reasons given for rent hikes focused on an anticipated tax increase of $7 per $1000 of property value in Amherst. However, the $15 of additional monthly rents would be about three times greater than the higher costs for apartment owners, according to one interpretation.

Spring Weekend to Feature Inexpensive Entertainment

It's that time of the year when Spring Weekends happen. This year the Program Council, part of the Student Union Governing Board, is planning a bigger than ever Spring Weekend beginning May 1 and lasting through Sunday, May 4.

This was formerly known as H.E.R. (His Economic Relief) Weekend, the format has been completely changed in order to present the campus community with a more complete and enjoyable schedule of events.

Most of the events will have a "no charge" price tag or a very small admission charge.

On Thursday, May 1, stop by the Union's South Terrace between 1 and 8 p.m. and listen to the Hello Friend Folk Society.

If it's a Broadway Musical you'd like to watch, the cast of Fiddler on the Roof will present two performances of it's play at 4 and 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Program Council has joined forces with the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes along with DVP to bring this little bit of Broadway to the University.

Friday afternoon will see a first in the Union. The Bold will play live from the Balcony from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Continuous from 7:30 p.m., W. C. Field and Road Runner movies will be shown in the Colonial Lounge, while a happening in the Ballroom will be run simultaneously. Called "A Journey Through Media", we guarantee this is one event you'll find a little different from any other happening you've ever attended.

The Corduroy Necessity will be playing out on the South Terrace all during this time, so take your pick of any one of the three events.

Saturday, May 3 is another day full of scheduled events. The Spring Picnic is on the South Terrace from 1 - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday night at 8:00 The Third World in Concert will be the featured entertainment in a Ballroom Nightclub.

The Program Council will close out it's Spring Weekend with the annual Intercollegiate Sing in the Ballroom at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. At least eight colleges have contracted to compete their best vocal groups against one another this year.

TAJ MAHAL

and UP AGAINST THE WALL

THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969 4:30 P. M.

At the Pond (by the Student Union)

(in the S. U. ballroom in case of foul climate)

TOTALLY FREE

☆ Only ☆ certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares

☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 17, 21 and 54 will meet together on Wed. at 9:05 a.m. in Thompson 104 instead of their regularly scheduled meeting places. At this time a former writer for the Boston underground newspaper "Avatar" will speak on "The Revolution". Other interested students are invited to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Initiation will be on Sat. at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

CANDIDATES FOR PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts are now being held for the Precisionette Drill Team. All interested undergraduate women are still welcome. Boyden Main Gym Mon. - Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Bring sneakers.

FINNISH CLUB
The new Finnish Table will take place in the Worcester Commons (North) on Mon. from 5-6 p.m. Finish conversationalists and others welcome.

COLLEGIAN OPEN FORUM
Thurs., May 1 in the Ballroom, S.U. at 2-5 p.m. Anyone having suggestions or criticisms please come.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES
Positions open for Student Senate Committees, as follows: Services, Activities, Budgets, Public Relations, and SGA.

CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENT
Orchard Hill Concert Series presents Chamber Music for Winds and Percussion by faculty and students of the University Music Dept. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Grayson Main Lounge. Selections by Chenoweth, Hindemith, Chavez, and Kurka.

SPRING DAY
Coming soon. Bigger and better (worse?) than ever.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tonight in Davis Ballroom, Smith College at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Beginners written exam and pool test will be given Wed. in Curry Hicks at 7 p.m. If you can't make it contact an instructor. Plans for the lobster bake will be discussed.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Committee meeting Sat., April 26 in the Committee Rm., S.W.

COMING SOON
Twenty four plus twelve.

EDUCATION CLUB
Student-teacher panel discussion with representatives and advisors from the five present Block programs. Come and hear what the Block is like Mon. at 8:15 in Thompson 106.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Rev. David Fife, pastor of North Leverett Baptist Church, will speak at a campus-wide meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U. Books not sold at the book table will be on sale there. All welcome.

ZOOLOGY 160: PRINCIPLES OF GENETICS
3 credits; Instructor: Dr. Rauch. Prerequisites: Zoo. major, Chem. 111 or 113, 1 semester Biological Science. Text: Strickburger: GENETICS. 3 hour exams. Topics: Patterns of inheritance: transmission genetics, Nature of the genetic material and its primary action, Gene control of physiological and developmental processes, Genetics of populations.

SCROLLS: 1967-68
You are invited to a tea put on by the Scrolls of 68-69 and 69-70 on April 30 from 7-8 in Memorial Hall. If you can attend, call Cris Sawicke, Jean Umano, Becky Cameron, or Debbie Nadeau.

NEWMAN CLUB
The annual Family Day is planned for Sunday starting with a Mass at 2 p.m. in the chapel followed by a buffet at 3 p.m. Tickets are 1.50 and are obtainable at the Newman Center.

DAMES CLUB
Rummage Sale, Sat. at VFW on Main St., 9 a.m. till noon.

BIAFRA RELIEF
People needed for a street collection in Pittsfield, everyone welcome. Meet in front of S.U. at 12 noon Sat.

34TH ANNUAL BAY STATE LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Grinnel Arena. The show is the culmination of three weeks activities on the University Farm. Students in Animal Science have been fitting and training various breeds of livestock to be judged in the fitting and showing portion of the Classic. Highlights will include the Coed Milking Contest tonight at 8:40 and the Parade of Farm Babies Sat. at 1:45 p.m. All welcome, no charge.

REVELERS
Meeting Sun. at 7 p.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LOCAL 1776
Special Union meeting at the S.U. Sun. at 10 a.m. All members please attend.

FILM: THE BATTLE OF CHICAGO
Mon., April 28 in Thompson 104 at 8:15 p.m. - unnarrated documentary. Anybody who was in Chicago during the convention please call Al Kamil, 545-0348.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving the Union at 1:15 and from Patterson at 1:20 Sat.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
"Black Girl" and "Barram Sarret" two French African films, will be shown at Mahar at 8 p.m. Mon.

HILLEL
Fri. night services will be at 7:15 in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Speaker will be Bruce Kabrits on "Impressions of Israel". Sat. services at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm. Brunch on Sun. in the Commonwealth Room.

UMASS SKI CLUB
The last meeting of the year will be Mon. at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Plans are underway for a trip to Tuckerman's Ravine, a water-skiing party, and a picnic. Free movies.

ENGLISH CLUB
Creative Writing Discussion with Professors Joseph Langland, Thomas Aczel, Andrew Fetler, Robert Tucker in Memorial Hall today at 4 p.m.

GENERAL COURT
General Court Selections, April 26 at 2 p.m. in Hampden Rm., S.U. Be active, do your share.

PINNINGS
Nancy Meneely, '70, to Paul Haebler, '70, Baker.
Beverly Nickerson, '70, Leach, to Jack Rankin, '70, Brett.

ENGAGEMENTS
Donna Frew, '69, to Ross Anderson, '69.
Nancy Scala, '70, Dickinson, to Robert Sawyer, '69, Delta Chi.
Carol Hiensani, '70, Patterson, to David Darling, '70, Hadley.
Eleanor Moe, '69, Dickinson, to James Flach, '69, Rensaleor Polytechnic Institute.

MARRIAGE
Patricia Sheehan, Springfield College of Nursing, to Konrad Rogowske, '69, Washington.

LOST AND FOUND
Women's prescription sunglasses, oval tortoise shell. Call Joyce Carlson, 5-2516, 253-9163, 253-9173.
Lost - Black pocketbook. Please return to S.U. lost and found or call Betty, 6-8140.
Lost - 3-subject notebook with Chem. 112 and Math 123 notes. Call Leslie, 6-7552. Reward.
Lost - girl's high school ring, silver with blue stone. "Wager 69" written on it. Call 6-5126. Reward.
Lost - Red plaid umbrella. Return to the S.U. lost and found.
Lost - Watch with a cracked face and a black band. Call 6-9893.
Lost - 2 notebooks. Call Ginger, 304 Johnson House.
Lost - Brown pocketbook. Call Joan Bentz, 5-2304. Reward.
Found - Man's watch. Call 6-8850, ask for Jim.

Photography:
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Tel. 253-3148

Hillel Annual Parent - Student Brunch

(Parent, or parents accompanied by a student come free. — All students 50c)

S.U. COMMONWEALTH ROOM, 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

DR. ISIDORE SILVER

U.M. Sch. of Business, Adviser to SDS and Lawyer for ACLU will speak on:

NINE MONTHS AFTER CHICAGO

also: end year awards, installation of the new student administration.

Tax Bill Proposal Transfers Student Taxes to Tuition

The spark has been ignited that could end the federal income tax for the working college student. Several bills, presently in the hands of House committees, would credit the money which a student pays to the federal government to his or her tuition bill.

A committee of students at Rochester Institute of Technology has been formed to spread the word and initiate a nation-wide letter writing campaign in support of the legislation.

The main bill which the students want support for has been introduced by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon. This legislation (H.R. 9170), would take the money that the college student pays to the Federal government and credit it to the student's tuition and fees bill. To be eligible a student must pay $50 in tax. A maximum of $600 credit will be allowed.



Above: Luanne Burnside of Nikki prepares for the annual Physical Education Horse Show sponsored by the Equestrian Club to be held on Saturday May 3rd at 10 a.m. in the lower riding rings next to the baseball playing field.

Saturday, April 20th UMass students competed successfully in an Intercollegiate Horse Show hosted by Jersey City State College in Middletown, N.J.

First place ribbons and trophies were awarded UMass for both sections of Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter classes, Gymkhana, and Hunt Team. Second places were won in Horsemanship-over-fences and Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter.

It's a

HAPPENING ON THE HILL!

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SUNDAY it's a folk festival with the HELLO FRIENDS FOLK SOCIETY starting at 1:00 - ?

All ON THE HILL beside Van Meter

The English Pub

John Bean

at the Guitar

SATURDAY NIGHT

GENERAL COURT SELECTIONS

Saturday April 26th 1969

2:00 P. M. HAMPDEN ROOM, S. U.

★ ★

POSITIONS OPEN FOR

TWO JUNIORS, TWO SOPHOMORES, TWO FRESHMEN, Male and Female

BE ACTIVE! DO YOUR SHARE!

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Concert Band to Present Classical to Modern Program

On Saturday April 26 the University Concert Band will fill the air with music beginning at 2 p.m. on the mall behind Hampden Commons, the program will include a large and interesting variety of works from Franz Joseph Hayden to "Variations on a Kitchen Sink" by Don Gillis.

Opening with the "Queen of Sheba" march by Gonnod, the band will move to Abels' "Tom Tom Foolery" which features, what else but tom-toms and timpani. The next work by Robert Russel Bennett entitled "Suite of Old American Dances" will serve as an excellent lesson in music history for those who only know the Beatle Era. "The Golden Ear" by San Mignel will close the first portion of the program.

Opening after intermission with "Carnival Variations" by Don Jacoby, the work will feature a trumpet trio, Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" is next on the program followed by Hayden's "Achieved is the Glorious Work" from the "Creation" which will utilize an unusual tuba quartet.

In contemporary music it is not unusual to utilize household utensils as musical instruments. Therefore in "Variation on a Kitchen Sink" the band will use pots, pans, knives, forks and, well, just about everything but the kitchen sink. The finale will be selections from Lerner and Loewes' "Camelot."

The Concert Band, noted for variety in its programming, always presents an entertaining performance and this one should not be missed.



Concert Band presented program last Spring in the Quad.

Taj Mahal Ends Tour

This Sunday afternoon, the blues artist and graduate of UMass, Taj Mahal will be appearing in a free concert.

Direct from an engagement at the Fillmore East in New York City, Taj is completing a formidable tour of the East. In two weeks, he is going to Nashville to record his third album for Columbia Records. His second album, The Natch'l Blues, consists of striking interpretations of early country blues, shades of Otis Redding, and hard rock. Grabbing the past gently and placing it into the present, Mahal still maintains a rough, hard blues style. The performance will include his harmonica, steel body guitar, and vocals. In addition three other musicians will be appearing.

The blues will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. by the pond across from the Student Union. There will be absolutely no admission charge. A local R and B soul-jazz-rock group, Up Against The Wall will also be appearing.

Entertainment Smith College to Offer "The Miracle Worker"

"The Miracle Worker" William Gibson's drama about the blind and deaf Helen Keller's "delivery from darkness" by her teacher, will be offered at Smith College.

Actress Anne Bancroft, who starred in both the Broadway and movie versions of the drama, Gibson, and the director for these versions have all contributed directly to the planned Smith experimental productions. Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 24-26, with an additional matinee performance at 2 p.m. April 27, in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at the college's new Center for the Performing Arts.

In both the Broadway and film versions, Miss Bancroft played the role of Annie Sullivan, the Irish woman who was the life-long companion and teacher of the late Miss Keller.

The actress visited the Smith campus recently and discussed with the cast and other students her experiences with the play and other stage and screen productions. Arthur Penn, who directed both the stage and film versions of the play also visited the campus to work with the cast.

The visits by Miss Bancroft and Penn were part of a "Mounting the Play" course offered this semester at the college. It has been trying to link the professional and academic theatre. Berkshire Festival Theatre artists from the group's Stockbridge, Mass., headquarters have been working with Smith students in the course, Gibson heads the Stockbridge company.

Gibson has also been consulting with the students. With Penn, he is expected to attend final rehearsals here of his play.

The dramatization of an early stage in the life of Miss Keller is being directed by Arlen Digitale, a visiting director who has come from the Loft Theatre in New York for the production.

The production is, in Digitale's worker, "an experiment." It exploits the flexible staging possible in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. With a minimum of scenery and props, the world of the play will be realized through the characters rather than through elaborate stage design.

All aspects of the production are in the hands of students in the course. Miss Patricia Knight a Smith senior and theatre major, whose special interest is directing, is the assistent director with responsibility for the basic concept and actual rehearsals of the production.

The unique set arrangements have been designed by Miss Patricia Rious, a junior theatre major. Costumes are by Miss Colleen Callahan, a senior major who designed the sets for "Robin Hood" early this season.

The Center for the Performing Arts box office will be open for ticket purchases or telephone reservations today (Monday, April 21) through Saturday (April 26) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., and an hour before each performance.

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Showtime 7:30
Sun.: Riot 7:30

LATE SHOW FRIDAY at 11:30 p.m.
(not part of our regular program)
AMHERST Cinema
THE Adult Western - - -
"BRAND OF SHAME"
consummated in technicolor

LOOK OUT, BLUES PEOPLE!
TAJ MAHAL
and UP AGAINST THE WALL
THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969 4:30 P. M.
At the Pond (by the Student Union)
(in the S. U. ballroom in case of foul climate)
TOTALLY FREE

Next Crew Club Opposition Undefeated Trinity College

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

With a combination of optimistic and pessimistic feelings, the crew club will journey to Hartford tomorrow for the Mason Downs Cup Race with the host Trinity and George Washington.

Trinity is ranked as the best in the east, and all three boats boast a 3-0 record. Trinity has been building up a new organization in the last four to five years. Trinity rowing has been boosted by the Friends of Hartford Rowing and the Hartford Barge Club.

With the increase in the program, Trinity has been able to attract a good coach and rowers from good prep schools. His crew now is made up essentially of oarsmen whom he has recruited and trained.

Last year, all three Trinity boats finished in the finals at the Vail. Their undefeated record has been compiled with wins over the best boat at Philadelphia, Amherst and a handy win over Wesleyan.

George Washington is the unknown quantity in this one. Last year, the GW boat was fourth in the Vail. They are an early season disappointment, but they are starting to move up and won last week.

Coach Mike Faherty has made a number of changes in boatings during the last two weeks. Junior Bob Natusch, the former junior varsity stroke, has been moved up to stroke the varsity. Jerry Aherne has been moved from jayvee coxswain to varsity coxswain.

Tom Mone, who stroked the jayvees to the win at Philadelphia last weekend, is now number two in the varsity boat, moving the other oarsmen back one seat. Glenn Chaple, number six in the varsity boat, is now stroking the jayvee boat.

Faherty will be going with the same frosh boat as in Philly. Although this boat has experienced some illness in the last week, it should not hurt their performance at Hartford.

"Needless to say," Faherty said, "we are the definite underdogs." He went on to say that the boat is a lot faster this year and they have been improving all along. "Whether we'll be fast enough," he says, "is the questions." "We can knock them off; our spirit is good," he said.

The race will be a downstream race, and Hartford has the same flood conditions as in Amherst.



OARSMEN IN ACTION - The varsity boat is shown in this picture competing against Notre Dame in the first meet of the year. Since that time, several changes have been made in boatings. This weekend, the club will travel to Trinity for a meet against that school and George Washington. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens.)

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 12

Ruggers Split Two, Play Boston Club

Last Saturday the UMass Rugby Club travelled to Hartford, Conn., to compete against the Hartford Rugby Club. Though displaying poor performances, both the UMass 'A' and 'B' teams won.

The 'A' team finished on top with an 8-3 victory. UMass went with its usual scrum lineup led by Jerry Bruen and with a backfield slightly altered because of an injury to Fred Thimmel. Both teams played sloppily, despite good playing conditions. The Redmen backfield was hampered by poor ball handling, which cost them considerable yardage on offense.

Hartford scored first on a try early in the first half, and this was their only tally of the game. A few minutes later, UMass scored on a fine broken field run by wing three-quarters Bill Frisbee and the two point conversion by George Daffield.

Midway through the second half, Kent Hubbard scored on a 20 yard sprint that topped off the Redmen's score at 8. A bright point of the game was the UMass domination in scrum play as the Redmen forwards lost only three scrumdowns all afternoon.

The 'B' game, won by UMass 5-0, turned out to be a hard fought defensive battle which saw neither team driving too often into the other's scoring territory. The scrum led by beterans Al Phillips and Paul Wiojtkowski played well on defense, but, like the A's, they were weak on ballhandling. Bob Grossman scored the sole UMass try for three points and Fred Thimmel's two point conversion brought the Redman score to 5.

Last Wednesday, the Redmen played host to the Amherst Rugby club in a 'B' game only. Battling on a rainsoaked and muddy field, the Lord Jeffs defeated UMass by a score of 5-3. Amherst, considered the best team in the Northeast, scored a try in the first minute of play and was successful in its conversion attempt, making the score 5-0 in their favor.

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MATS. 2:15 WED. SAT. SUN.
1 EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30 WED. SAT. SUN.
LION IN WINTER
3 FUNNY GIRL
CHILD $1.50
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	T	A	L	A	S	H	O	T			
A	W	I	I	N	T	E	N	T	A	T	E	L
R	A	M	B	L	E	R	A	M	O	D	E	
	B	E	E		P	E	T		N	O	R	A
S	P	E	E	R		F	E	W		H	A	R	D
H	E	A		S	I	R		E	A	P		
E	N		S	T	R	I	P	E	S		T	A
	S	A	Y		A	D	A	R		H	E	N
S	W	A	Y		A	D	D		R	O	N	T
M	A	D		E	G	S		R	U	G		
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T	E	N	D		E	R	N		E	R	A	
S	E	T		A	R	N	T		S	L	G	

25

ACROSS
1-Total
4-Communist
7-Declare
12-Female deer
13-Be mistaken
14-Depart
15-High mountain
16-Urged forward
18-Paper measure
20-Number
21-Part of camera
22-Falls back
25-Hindu guitar
27-Standing room only (abbr.)
28-Chart
31-Places for combat
33-Band of color
35-Parent (colloq.)
36-Underworld god
38-Mollifies
39-Oral surgeons
41-Winglike
44-Race of lettuce
45-Country of Asia
48-Those who repent of sin
51-Anglo-Saxon money
52-Mediterranean vessel
53-Guido's high note
54-Girl's nickname
55-Wipe out
56-Stitch
57-Crafty

DOWN
1-Hebrew month
2-Apportion
3-Went away
4-Corded cloth
5-Mistake
6-Male bees
7-Caoutchouc tree
8-Narrates
9-Story
10-Smooth
11-Communists
17-Fruit (pl.)
19-Average
23-Barter
24-Carries
25-Mournful
26-Man's name
28-Errands
29-Simian
30-Footlike part
32-Because
34-Rodents
37-Rocks
39-Evaporates
40-Fiber plant
41-Part of church
42-Condescending look
43-Pilaster
46-Sea in Asia
47-Indefinite number
49-Golf mound
50-Carpenter's tool

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Rain-Rested Varsity Nine to Take On URI Rams

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

The rain soaked Redmen nine finally gets to take on URI after a very soggy field forced yesterday's scheduled game to be moved up to this afternoon at 3 p.m.

For UMass coach Dick Bergquist, this week's siege of rain may prove to be both a blessing and a curse. "It will definitely help the pitchers. They haven't gone since Monday and yesterday gave them added useful rest. So, the way things look now, Don Anderson, who pitched against Vermong will probably start today. John Kitchen will probably go tomorrow against UNH."

"On the other hand," he continued, "the hitters haven't been outside since Monday also, and this could hamper their effectiveness. It's just not the same when you have to practice in the Cage. The light is different and makes seeing the ball a difficult task."

The Redmen will be facing a reputedly good pitcher in lefty Barry Kleinman today so it should be a good test.

Tomorrow's opponent, UNH, is a young team loaded with sophomores and consequently is somewhat of an unknown quantity. They are 2-1 up north, losing to UConn and defeating Maine and Northeastern, 6-5, last Monday.

Last year, the Wildcats posted a 5-16 mark with a 3-7 record in conference, and they've lost seven of their top players. Included in that total are Bill Estey, a .329 hitter, and outfielder Joe Bartlett. Both are now under pro contract, Estey with the Dodgers and Bartlett with Baltimore.

Buddy Walsh, a lefty, will tend to the mound duties tomorrow. "We faced him twice last year," said Bergquist, "and he did fairly well down here (losing 2-0) but when we got him up at Durham in relief, we did a little better." Game time tomorrow will be at 1:30 p.m.

Regarding his team's chances of taking the YanCon title and advancing to the NCAA Division 1 playoffs, Bergquist hedged but seemed optimistic. "Of course we still have to beat the other teams but our spirit and morale are high. You can't win anything on paper but as the squad sees how other opponents are doing, their confidence rises."

The next nine days are big ones for the Redmen as they'll play five conference games. At the end of that time span, things could look very bright indeed.



REDMAN DRILLS - Coach Karas gives some pointers to the fighting Redman grid team in preparation for their inter-squad scrimmage next Saturday. The sneak preview sponsored by the Varsity "M" Club, will cost only 50 cents. (MDC photo by Ara Dedakian.)





BOB HANSEN



TOM SEMINO

Fleet Track Team Hits Penn Relays

by DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

A rain soaked UMass track team floated it's way down to Philadelphia yesterday for the running of the Penn Relays held at the Univ. of Pennsylvania this weekend.

The Penn Relays, largest track meet held annually in the U.S. attracts over several thousand high school and college competitors every year. This two day meet features much of the best track and field talent in the country, including such powerhouse teams as Tennessee, Villanova, Michigan and Maryland. Villanova is once again expected to take it's share of first places but will undoubtedly feel pressure from several other teams.

UMass, boasting several fine sprint relay teams, plus a strong distance medley team has been severely handicapped this past week and a half by the continual poor weather, cancellation of several meets and lack of an adequate place to practice. The almost constant rain lately has made running good workouts difficult and time trials impossible. In addition, three of the four meets this season have been washed out, preventing the team from getting in much competition. At Amherst College, where the Redmen practice much of the time, due to the generosity of that school, the track has been under water a good part of the past week.

Despite all of these problems, the team is in better spirits and better shape than one might expect. The mark of the UMass trackman the past few years has been to overcome adversity, and this years group are becoming veterans at it.

Given a particularly good chance to break into the scoring column this weekend are the 440 and 880 yard relay teams. Made up of juniors Dave Marble and Steve Chase, and sophomores Walt Mayo, Ed Heywood and Gerry Spellman, this group of five sprinters is the best and largest ever brought to the University. Also expected to give the opposition trouble are the sprint medley team and the distance medley team. The sprint medley is composed of Bob Hasselbaum (440) Clarence Gaynor (220) Spellman (220) and Diego Gonzalez (880) anchoring. These men are an experienced Penn Relay group and should do well.

Possessing fine balance and strength is the distance medley team made up of seniors Paul Hoss (mile), Gonzalez (880), Hasselbaum (440) and soph Ron Wayne (1320). This is probably one of the best distance medley teams to come out of New England this year and they should finish well up at Penn. Rounding out the Redmen, running contingent is Charlie Lang who will probably compete in the 3000 meter steeplechase, having a hot season since the end of the indoor campaign. He will definitely be shooting for a place in the top five and has an excellent chance of making it.

Assistant coach Gary Schwartz feels his trio of weightmen, seniors Bill Wilen, Dave Schlatka and soph Ed Arcaro will fare well against the tough competition that can certainly be expected at Penn. Schlatka, ranked as one of the best discus throwers in New England will be entered in that event while Wilen and Arcaro go against one of the nations best hammer throwers in Dick Narcessian of U.R.I.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER
Commanches over Leopards, WBF
Colt 45's over Cougars, WBF
Panthess 4, Mags 0
Ambassadors over Chem Dept. WBF
Least Squares over Pinks, WBF
ACP 3, KS 0
TKE 1, SAM 0
TEP 1, PSK 0
LCA 1, APO 0
TC 1, AEP 0

SOFTBALL
Panthers 5, Lemons 3
Flaming A's 8, Limes 7
Maroons 26, Giants 2
Pines 14, Oaks 6
Grants 3, Eagles 2
Elms over Maples, WBF
Brigade 17, Hemlocks 3
Pipers 7, Redwoods 2
Barracudas 10, Broncos 9
Bruins 12, Buffaloes 4
PMD 7, ZN 0
TEP 13, QTV 8
SPE 18, ATG 0
BKP 8, PSD 4
TKE 5, ASP 1
KS 11, SAM 2
AEP 23, APO 4
LCA 9, TC 1
Heads 6, Holes 5
Turtles 7, Bulldogs 6
Lader 17, Bruisers B 6
Rasputin 1, TWH 0
WWI 7, Stout 6
GAK 17, Fish Sticks 2

Immortals Haunt Boyden; Wilmore for UMass?

by PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

You never know who you are going to run into around Boyden these days. Yesterday, during a quick walk were seen such celebraties as football immortal (?) Hike Holovak, the illustrious Boston Patriot coaches and others too numerous to mention. But, the biggest celebraty in the building was Henry Wilmore.

Wilmore hasn't been forgotten by UMass basketball fans for his virtuoso performance with his Rockwood Academy team when they were defeated by the undefeated Little Redman frosh in possibly one of the great games ever seen on the Cage floor.

The 6'4 Wilmore, an excellent student, who scored 32 points in his head-to-head dual with Julius Erving, is visiting the campus for a couple of days. The recruiting bandwagon for Wilmore has been an active one, and from the countless offers made to the New York forward, Wilmore has reportedly narrowed it all down to UMass and the University of Michigan.

Now it isn't ethical to try and influence anyone, but let's face facts henry. The Michigan coach is an old UMass reject by the name of John Orr. Look at our beautiful campus, look at the potential of the Redman hoop program, look at the new convocation center to be built. Plus, no one knows who you are in Michigan, but not many people will forget your play against the freshmen this season.

Well, anyway, whatever his decision, good luck to Wilmore, and if you see him around the next few days, give a good welcome to a potential all-American.

* * * * *

The Varsity Club, under the stellar leadership of Tony Williams, has initiated a UMass Hall of Fame. The first annual Hall of Fame banquet will be held May 16 at the Student Union in conjunction with the Athletic Department's Annual Awards dinner.

Varsity M Club members, which number now around 3000 were asked to nominate former UMass athletes for the hall. The five finalists, from which the honored members will be chosen, are former national football scoring champion, Louis Bush Sr. '34, former hockey star, D. Lincoln Galanie '27, Harold M. 'Kid' Gore, '13, former football star and holder of the best basketball coaching percentage in school history of .604 at a head coaching post he held 15 years, and also a former football and baseball coach.

Also nominated were Justin J. McCarthy, '21, former hockey and baseball star at UMass and winner of a silver medal in the 1924 Winter Olympics for being a regular on the U.S. Olympic Hockey team that finished second and Clifton W. Morey '39, a three sport star in football, hockey and baseball.

The dinner is open to anyone interested at a price of $7. The 'M' Club, for that matter is open to anyone interested.

* * * * *

Next Saturday, the annual intrasquad football game will be played at the stadium. Over 30 lettermen and a bunch of sophomores from last year's unbeaten frosh team will display their wares. Sponsored by the 'M' club, the game will be 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

* * * * *

Though premature at this time with five conference games in the next week, the biggest obstacle to UMass' baseball hopes for a trip to the Omaha national titles trip would be Boston University, who is 11-2 right now. Of course the conference champ automatically goes to the District 1 playoffs.

* * * * *

Former UMass diamond star, John Canty, who was signed by Houston Astros, was doing well until an arm ailment cropped up. Astro officials thought so highly of the southpaw that they flew him to their specialists in Houston.

Redman Roundup

Tonight's Intramurals

2	4:40	Chem Club vs. Ambassadors
3	4:40	Squares vs. Dinks
4	4:40	TC vs. AEP
5	4:40	APO vs. LCA
6	4:40	PSK vs. TEP
2	5:20	ASP vs. KS
3	5:20	SAM vs. TKE
4	5:20	Panthers vs. Mags
5	5:20	Cougars vs. Colt 45's
6	5:20	Leopards vs. Comanches
5	5:30	Bismarks vs. Marauders
6	5:30	Heads vs. Holes
7	5:30	Bulldogs vs. Turtles
8	5:30	Bruisers B vs. LML
9	5:30	Lemons vs. Panthers
10	5:30	Limes vs. Flaming A
11	5:30	Phallics vs. Aces
1	6:30	ATG vs. SPE
2	6:30	PSD vs. BKP
3	6:30	PMD vs. ZN
4	6:30	TEP vs. QTV
1	7:30	ASP vs. TKE
2	7:30	SAM vs. KS
3	7:30	AEP vs. APO
4	7:30	LCA vs. TC
1	8:30	Oaks vs. Pines
2	8:30	Maples vs. Elms
3	8:30	Maroons vs. Giants
4	8:30	Eagles vs. Grants
1	9:30	Barracudas vs. Broncos
2	9:30	Bruins vs. Buffaloes
3	9:30	Redwoods vs. Pipers
4	9:30	Hemlocks vs. Brigade
1	10:30	GAK vs. Fish Sticks
2	10:30	WWI vs. Stouts
3	10:30	Lil Fellos vs. Avengers
4	10:30	Rasputin vs. TWH

$50 Room Security Deposit Policy Revoked

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Staff Reporter

A subcommittee of the Student Senate Services Committee held an open meeting Saturday morning which resulted in the revocation of the recently established Room Security Deposit system.

The four member committee met with Associate Dean of Student s Mark Noffsinger, James West, acting as Areas representative and John Wells of the Housing Office. In addition to revoking the Room Security Deposit policy, the committee also established itself as a planning board to conduct a long range study of University housing problems and their ramifications.

The committee met as a result of the Student Senate's censure of the $50 security deposit on residence hall rooms. Noffsinger said he was "accepting the censure motion" and starting "absolutely back to zero" in regard to residence halls policy.

The members of the Student Senate who were present at the meeting in Whitmore were: Dennis Klayton, acting chairman of the subcommittee, Mark Brenner, Leonard Johnson and Richard Staples. It was decided early in the meeting that questions of policy would be arrived at by consensus among the committee members and the constituency of the committee should include, as recommended by Noffsinger, Robert Kittle from the treasurer's office and William Starkweather from the registrar's office.

The committee felt that the problems of housing and related subjects were worthy of a year's study and agreed to establish themselves as a "permanent" planning board. Noffsinger stated it would be "no great hassle in eliminating the $50 deposit policy" and the administration "has no desire at all to compound any error. It is just stupid to ramrod things through that are short-sighted." The committee, by consensus, revoked the room security deposit. They felt the urgency to accurately predict the number of students who would occupy the residence halls was not great enough to warrent the deposit policy.

Brenner posed the question of the effect the revoked policy would have on room rent for next fall. To this Noffsinger said, "I don't think we can ascertain that." There was no garantee the room rent will not increase since there is no way of predicting pay increases. Noffsinger explained "In order to stay even with the board, we must anticipate pay increases."

The committee will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Student Union.

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Students Indicate Satisfaction With UMass Open House Policy

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

A vast majority of students polled on open-houses indicated they felt open house was enforced adequately and were generally satisfied with the open-house policy in their residence hall. Less than 10 per cent reported they were inconvenienced in study by open-house hours.

Entitled "The Attitudes and Opinions of 3899 University of Massachusetts Students Concerning the 1968-1969 Open House Policy", the report was prepared by Assistant Dean of Students Paul W. Brubacher, chairman of joint sub-committee of the Student Life Committee and Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. The questionnaires were drawn up by this subcommittee and given out to 11,000 students, 3899 of whom returned them.

With respect to enforcement, those who felt enforcement was adequate under the present system outnumbered the percentage who felt the rules were not enforced strongly enough. A significant number of females in the Southwest high-rises felt the rules were not strongly enough enforced.

The report shows a substantial difference among the female respondents in the high-rises between the answer "not strongly enough" and "too strongly". The report says this matches our experience that it is more difficult to enforce sign-in and handle uninvited quests in women's towers where we must cope with elevators and stairwells which bypass public areas."

Responses in this category also indicated, with the exception of females living in the high-rises, that the hours were too conservative.

A slight majority of the students also report personal awareness of violations of open-house regulations in their residence halls, but a large majority of those who are aware of such violations take no constructive action to deal with them.

Six out of 10 male students and five out of 10 female students report that they personally are aware of violations of open house regulations in their residence halls, but more than two-thirds of those who are aware of such violations take no constructive action to deal with them.

Five percent of the males and 10 per cent of the females say they reported the violations to counselors in the residence units, but only eight per cent of the students indicated they had gone so far as to take the matter before the Head of Residence, the house government or the area judiciary.

The report states this attitude is "very much like that the American people", and the "attitude of the student is likely to be that the violation is a private matter and that he would be interfering in the life of another if he were to do any more than talk to the violator."

When surveyed about the current hour limits on open house visitations, most male students indicated they wanted more visitation hours Monday through Saturday, but they feel that the Sunday hour limits are about right. The majority of females reported visiting

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Meeting Fails For Lack of Quorum

A special meeting of the Student Senate scheduled last night was called off when a quorum could not be reached. Slated to be discussed were the budgets for 10 campus organizations.

A roll was not called, and "it is impossible to ascertain who didn't come," said former Senate vice-president Frederic P. Hartwell.

Hartwell said there is a problem getting senators out for special meetings. Hartwell is circulating a petition trying to get a quorum (50) to pledge to stay at the Senate meeting scheduled for Wednesday night until all business has been transacted. So far 22 have signed the petition.

A Constitutional Convention had to be postponed two weeks ago when a quorum could not be reached. Thirty-five senators out of a required 49 were present. This special meeting had been voted on the night before.

Forty-five main motions and 10 budgets remain on the senate agenda.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday night in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. These meetings are open to any one on campus.



FIRE RAVAGED VAN - A series of early Saturday morning fires which authorities termed "set maliciously" damaged construction materials and a trailer owned by Daniel O'Connell's Sons Inc. The fire is under investigation by the Amherst Fire Department. (MDC photo by Ron LaBrecque.)

Solons to Consider Bill To Ban Demonstrations At State Universities

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

A bill which would all but ban demonstrations on the campuses of state colleges and universities was introduced into the Massachusetts House of Representatives last week by Rep. Harrison Chadwick (R-Winchester) and sent to committee.

According to the bill, the President of any state college or university would be authorized to declare a state of emergency "in order to protect the lives and safety of the student body and the faculty,"

It also gives a school the power to expell any faculty member or student found to "have disrupted the institution" for three years without campus due process.

In addition to this, the bill provides for any person convicted of participating in a demonstration to be fined up to $5000 and jailed for up to five years in a state prison. Any person refusing to leave a building on campus when told to do so would subject to this penalty.

Chadwick explained, "If private institutions decide to tolerate violence then it's their business, but when it happens on state campuses, it's a different matter."

He went on to say "The state has a responsibility to a majority of students who are on campus for serious purposes and who do not want their academic life disrupted."

Speaker of the House and UMass graduate David Barley urged the legislature to be cautioned in considering bills of this nature. Realizing that the bill is potentially deadly to student rights, he stated, "We should not rush headlong into passing such far-reaching and serious legislation. We want to be as reasonable in changing and making our laws as we expect the students to be in attempting to change university policy."

Campus reaction to the proposed law was clear.

Student Senate President Bruce R. Balboni called the bill repressive and reactionary. He said, "This bill is entirely without cause . . . .The legislature must not deny due process to anyone for any reason."

Former Senate President Paul J. Silverman agreed. "It's probably unconstitutional", he explained. "The bill would set up two different sets of standards - one for public legislators. . .and another for students. The bill would force people who want reform underground and into radical action instead of using peaceful sit-ins as a means of expression."

DeGaulle Loses, To Resign Today

PARIS (AP) - Repudiated in a national referendum, French President Charles de Gaulle announced his resignation Monday, ending an epoch in French history.

(See story on page 2.)

Fires Damage O'Connell's Trailer

A series of fires Saturday at 4 a.m., said by authorities to be "set maliciously", caused an estimated $5000 damage to construction materials and a trailor owned by Daniel O'Connell's Sons Inc., at the site of the 28 story, $16 million library.

Partially destroyed was the floor of a workshed and a storage trailer. Earlier in the week the frames of the workshed were torn down during the night.

The fire also destroyed the rear dual tires of trailer, scorching the trailer sides which buckled from the heat. Amherst firemen were forced to pry the rear doors of the trailer to extinguish the blaze which had worked its way inside.

The construction site was the scene of a student demonstration Wednesday against damage to natural areas of the campus by construction.

The fire is under investigation by the Amherst Fire Department.

APR 28 1969

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Approval this week by the House Judiciary Committee of a constitutional amendment calling for direct, popular election of the president will set off intense nationwide effort to see it written into law.

BOSTON (AP) - John Sharkus, 37, of South Boston died Saturday in a fire that destroyed a three-story wooden duplex that housed six families. Sharkus' wife and two children were rescued from the two-alarm blaze. There were no other injuries reported.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The 600-mile-an-hour Yellowbird jets of Northeast Airlines begin flying between northern New England and the Great Lakes today.

Gov. Walter R. Peterson of New Hampshire said the new route "at last breaks a barrier that has kept us from swift and direct communications with the great American heartland."

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese again attacked a U.S. Infantry patrol base near the Cambodian border Sunday and again were thrown back with heavy losses.

MIDDLE EAST (AP) - Israelis and Arabs battled north of the Dead Sea yesterday and hundreds demonstrated in Damascus against Lebanon's treatment of Arab guerrillas.

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Saturday night the Nixon administration has made concessions without losing honor in efforts to end the Vietnam war.

Brooke said efforts are underway "in Paris and elsewhere across the world in his (Nixon's) very fervent attempt to bring an end to the war in Vietnam.

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) - Robert McKinnon, 37, of Rockland was killed yesterday while working on electric power lines.

Police said McKinnon apparently grabbed a live wire. He was dead on arrival at South Shore Hospital.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

hours are about right Monday through Sunday.

The great majority of students are using open-house visiting hours two days or less during the week. Sixty-six per cent of the males and 76 per cent of the females use the hours for entertaining in their own rooms on the average of two days or less. Only 14 per cent of males and nine per cent of females entertain five or more days a week.

Eighty-three per cent of males and 69 per cent of females visit opposite sex residence halls two days or less in the average week, whereas only eight per cent of males and six per cent of females make visits five or more days during the average week.

Over 90 per cent of the students feel the requirements of parental permission and guest registration are irrelevant, inconvientent or an infringement of their rights. Only eight per cent of all students regard parental permission for students under 21 years as desirable.

More than half the students think it irrelevant and one-fifth feel it is an infringement on their rights.

One of every eight males says that guest registration is desirable and one of every four females feels that way. Eighty seven per cent of the males and 73 per cent of the females are unfavorably disposed toward guest registration.

Only two per cent of the males and three per cent of females indicated they would prefer to live in a residence hall or on a corridor without open-house hours. Two per cent of males and four per cent of females reported that they would prefer to live on a corridor with no visiting hours.

Eleven per cent of males and 12 per cent of females responded that they would prefer to live with a roommate who does not take part in open-house. However, Orchard Hill males and Central Area females reported a greater desire (16 per cent and 14 per cent, respectively) for a roommate who does not participate in visiting hours. It is possible for upperclassmen, through normal room selection, to pick a roommate who shares their feelings about visiting hours.

The final question was an open-ended one in which the student was required to comment on: What effect do you feel your house visitation policy has had upon your life as a student at the University?

The most positive statements students made concerned " improved living conditions and social life", "more natural realistic, casual, relaxed relationships," and the development of responsibility and maturity. The most negative comments concerned the fact open house had been an inconvenience or infringement of privacy.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

BOLD at CHEQUERS

TUESDAY, APRIL 29th — 9 p.m.

50c admission



at THE AMHERST TOWER

purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free

purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free

(This offer good only with deliveries)

256-6667

253-7100

FREE DELIVERY

6 - 11

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-2

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $375. Call 253-3867 after 7 p.m. 5-2

1968 Volkswagen, like new, factory warranty, $1695. Call 256-6080. 4-28

1963 Buick Special Conv., Black, std. trans., very good running condition. Must sell $200. Call 256-6619. 5-1

1965 Mercury Comet, excellent running cond., new tires, very economical. Call Susan 549-1895. 4-30

1963 Austin-Healey 3000, radio, heater driving lights. Price negotiable. Fred 586-6092. 5-1

Great Buy — 1965 VW, metal sliding sunroof, radio, no rust, groovy green, extremely low mileage and excellent condition. Best offer over $900. Call 549-1197 or 545-0532. 5-2

'64 F85 Olds Deluxe — well cared for, excellent condition, V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, light blue. Must sell, make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 584-6317. 5-2

1968 VW — $1650, factory warranty. Willing to negotiate. Call 253-7173 or 323-6661 evenings; 545-6400 days. 5-3

FOR SALE

Accordian for boy or girl, medium-sized, 120 base, all modern features, used only 6 months, excellent condition. Original cost $350, will sacrifice for $160 — case included. Call Barbara 549-1917. 5-2

6 pc. Colonial liv. rm. suite — Grad student couple must relocate. All pieces excellent cond., 1 yr. old. $350.00 — phone after 3:30 p.m., 253-6725. 4-17-18-28-29-30

Yamaha 250, low mileage, perfect condition, see at Phi Sigma Kappa or call Russ at 545-0174. 5-1

Camera for sale. Mamiya 500 TL, 35 mm., one 50 mm. lens and one 135 mm. lens. Good condition. Only $170. Call 6-6285 anytime 4-28

19" Sylvania Portable TV and stand, 1 yr. old, excell cnd cond., owned by a blind man, $75. Call 253-9632. 4-28

1 Pr. of Kneisel Red Stars, 2 yrs. old, in good condition, 210 cm, worth $200 new. Ask for John at 546-7547. 4-30

Mobilehome, 5 rms., furnished, ready to live in, close to Univ. and Northampton. Ex. condition. 247-3926. 5-1

ELECT
DICK KLINE
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970
4-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Junior girl seeking 1-2 female roommates to move off campus with next year. Want to move into 2 bedroom apt. near campus in $140/month range with kitchen. Cost to be split. If interested call 546-7488. 4-28

ON CAFE COD: We have a large house, 5 minutes from Hyannis Center and need 3 more roommates for June, July and Aug. Call Bob, Tully, or Paul, 6-9351, 6-9415, or 5-2778. 4-28

Four serious, upperclass male roommate wanted for summer school. Share beautiful 8 room apt. in Sunderland. Own room, modern, and furnished. $40 month. Hurry. Call Lou 665-3072 after 6 p.m. 4-28

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share already furnished apartment. June - Aug. $45 a mo. See Lana at 18 Notting Ave., 3rd floor. 5-2

Roommate wanted for summer (male) — groovy people but no dropouts. Own room with furnishings, $80/month including utilities. Phone extra. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus. 253-5642. 4-30

FOR RENT

37 Phillips St., 6 rm. apt., for 5-6 people, $250/month; furn., utilities included, June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-6307. 5-2

Summer sublet, 3 rooms furnished, quiet residential section. $85 month. Would you believe? 586-2616. Grad-students preferred. 4-30

Completely furnished 3 bedroom apartment, five miles from Campus on Bay Road, Hadley. Lease available from June 1, 1969 - June 1, 1970, $150/month. Furniture includes TV, clothes washer and dryer. Call Jerry 584-4881. 4-30

Modern 2 bedroom apartment available June 1st, 1 mile from Campus. Partially furnished. Call between 5-7 p.m. 253-2864. 5-1

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistant. 5-5

Available June 1, 2½ room apartment, rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7180 after 6 p.m. 4-28

7 room apartment (3 bedrooms), available June 1 - Sept. 1, completely furnished, 6 miles from Campus. $170 mo. Call 665-3867. 4-28

8 room house in Southampton, available June 1 - Sept. 1, $175 per month. Call 586-1799 after 6. 4-28

Summer Students — 5 room apt. in Hadley, 4 student, available June - August. Call 586-6418. 4-30

Available May 1, 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $120 including utilities, unfurnished. Sublet till Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call 253-3941. 5-1

Summer Students — 4 room apt. in Hadley, available June - August. Call 586-6418. 4-30

Sublet May 30 to Sept. 7 — 3½ room unfurnished apartment for $120 a month at Univ. Pk. Apts. includes all utilities, telephone available. Call 256-8002 or visit Apt. 14. 4-29

House to sublet June - Sept., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, garage. Very modern, good location. Call Marilyn or Perry 545-2735. 4-30

2½ Rm. Apt., unfurnished, all utilities, garbage disposal, air conditioning, 6 miles from Campus. Call 665-3301 evenings. Available May 1. 4-29

Sublet for Summer — Furnished, TV, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, ¼ miles from Campus, complete with pots, pans and dishes, large back yard, loads of parking, only $130/mo. Call Howie or Al at 549-3850. 5-2

Available June 1 — sublease 2 bedroom apartment, furnishings by arrangement, 1 mile from Campus, all utilities included. Phone 253-5719 5-7 p.m. 5-2

To sublet for June, July and August — furnished 2½ room apartment, close to Campus. Very comfortable and very reasonable. Call 549-3963. 5-1

To sublet 3 bedroom ranch house, 1 minutes from Campus, starting June 1. Call 586-1168. 5-2

Rooms for summer and/or fall — ideal, big kitchen, living room, parking, freedom and privacy. Three miles from Campus. A truly groovy idyllic abode. Call Steve 549-3569. 4-30

Furnished apartment to sublet June 1 - August 1. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, dishwasher, disposal, all utilities included $145/month. Call 665-3041. 4-30

2 Bedrooms, Presidential Apts., air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, utilities paid, washers and dryers, basement storage, walk to Campus, $165/mo. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, or extend lease through 1969-70 school year. Bruce Jorgensen 549-1168. 5-2

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS wanted for boys' overnight camp at Cape. Room and Board included. The only pre-requisite necessary is an interest in kids. If interested call 546-7863. Ask for Don or Phil. 4-30

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE in the ladies' department at the House of Walsh. Must be able to work five days a week 9 - 5:30 starting June 1 to Sept. 1. Married student preferred. Apply in person. Ask for Miss Nanartonis. 4-29

EXPERIENCED Bartender Wanted — hours approx. 4-8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call 519-0794 — between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-2

TO TRADE

To Trade — Modern 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus for larger house starting Sept. 1. Other arrangements can be discussed. Call 586-1168. 5-2

POSITION WANTED

ELECT
DICK KLINE
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970
4-29

Teacher, elementary, with guidance certificate, looking for summer employment. Call 584-5924. 5-2

INSTRUCTION

SPRING ART CLASSES
Evenings, Beginners, Advanced. Limited enrollment. Inquire: Mr. Leander Fornas, at Moore's Corner, Star Route, Montague, Tel. (617) 544-3508.
3-17 4-7-14-21-28

SERVICES

Free lance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil change, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 3:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-9118. 5-2

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w., photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM '69, 665-3167. TF

Wanted: Research papers or term papers on "teaching reading" especially in area of secondary school, adult or speed reading. Call Springfield 5-6 p.m 787-0160. 5-2

PERSONAL

Wanted — couple with summer apartment in Amherst needing fake address for female. Call 549-1164. 5-2

ELECT
DICK KLINE
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970
4-29

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

French Voters Reject Reform Bill As DeGaulle Resigns As President

PARIS - De Gaulle announced: "I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as president of the republic. This decision takes effect at noon today."

This brief communique was released in the capital. De Gaulle was at his country retreat at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

De Gaulee, 78, iron-willed ruler of France for more than a decade, had vowed he would resign "immediately" if voters rejected a reform bill on administration and the Senate.

He made the vote a question of confidence, against the advice of some of his most trusted ministers who felt the general had chosen bad terrain to fight what may prove to be his last battle.

In balloting yesterday, the French said "no" to him. It was a narrow loss, but a loss all the same.

Nearly complete Interior Ministry figures gave this breakdown:
Votes cast - 22,279,563
Against - 11,840,463 - 53.14%
For - 10,439,100 - 46.85 %

"Beginning tomorrow a new page in our history will be turned," Couve de Murville said on the state-run television network.

A De Gaulle resignation would thrust Alain Pier, president of the Senate, into the presidency to organize new elections within a period of 20 to 35 days.

"For the moment," the premier said, "The government is assuring the continuity of the public powers conforming to the constitution. It will naturally do its duty."

The trend built early in the evening and got stronger as the night pressed on.

De Gaulle called the referendum onadministrative decentralization and senate reform essential for France's destiny and vowed to resign immediately if the proposal was turned down.

Couve de Murville said: "It was of course with great saddness that I learned the result of the vote. The French people in its majority pronounced itself against the reforms which were proposed, with all the consequences that brings."

Faculty Circulates Petition on CCEBS

Dear President Lederle;

We, the undersigned faculty members, urge you to exert your utmost influence before the Massachusetts Legislature to secure the approval of the total budget allotment requested for the CCEBS program for the year 1969-70.

The proposed budget cut would eliminate altogether the planned expansion of the program and would seriously cut into the funds urgently needed for the financial support of the presently enrolled students, of whom an amazingly large percentage plans to return in the fall. One has to be aware also of the detrimental affect such a cutback would have on the morale of this year's students, who, after all, have greatly contributed to the success of the program.

We must remember that the publicly supported colleges and universities are the only places where a significant number of the state's disadvantaged youth can be given an opportunity for a higher education. Here is a group with great potential, and it is certainly incumbent upon our public institutions not to leave these tremendous reserves untopped.

We cannot stress enough that a well established, viable, and successful CCEBS program at the University gives much-needed hope to our black youth and produces a more enlightened climate and a more fruitful relationship between members of all racial and economic groups on this campus.

Kathy Koumjian Reigns As Miss University

Miss University for 1969 is Kathleen Koumjian, a 5'10-1/2" senior from Watertown. Miss Koumjian received her crown Friday night in Bowker Auditorium, before a crowd of 600 beauty enthusiasts.

The new Miss University is a major in fashion merchandising who has done some modeling and plans to work in fashion after graduation. Miss Koumjian received a $200 cash prize and an opportunity to compete in the Miss Massachusetts pageant this summer with her entry fee of $100 already paid. In addition, Miss Koumjian was given a $100 clothing allowance, a $50 management fee and an extra $25 for winning the preliminary talent contest.

Beaucamp's awarded the attractive Miss Koumjian a full color portrait of herself and the contest's emcees, Wayne Thomas and Neal Whitman who presented her with a trophy.

Eileen O'Connor was chosen first runner-up in the pageant and received a $100 award and a shiny trophy. Second runner-up Debbie Carter, third runner-up Linda McIntyre and fourth runner-up Suzanne Valasunas, each received trophies and cash prizes of $50. The title of Miss Congeniality went to Susan Scott. Most talented non-finalists were Janeen Canterano and Ruth Andrews.

Music for the contest was furnished by the band of Roger Somas and the Musigal Singers. This year's pageant was jointly sponsored by the Class of '69 and the Amherst Jaycees.

In addition to Miss Koumjian and the four runners-up, Annabelle Blanchette, Michael Marquis, Priscilla Masey, Kathy O'Hara and Linda Lee Waelde were also finalists in the Miss University contest.

French Corridors Film Series

Two French African Films

Black Girl and Borom Sarret

(subtitles)

MAHAR — 8 P.M. APRIL 28, 1969

75c

Now on the second floor of the STUDENT UNION

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TONIGHT

S. U. BALLROOM 8 P. M.

THEODORE SORENSEN

Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy

Author of the best selling book about the late president

APR 28 '69

FROM OUR SIDE

A Matter of Priorities: Grass or Funds?

"Woodsman, spare that tree," was the hue and cry that went up last week as indignant students marshalled themselves around the campus pond and decried the tearing up of the turf. But, alas, all was for naught. The wails of protest were drowned out by the din of chain saws and motors of the heavy destruction equipment.

Friday morning there must have been a few surprised construction workers. Mysteriously, very mysteriously, during the night, the headquarters of the desecrators was - well, dismantled. And there lie all the planks in a very neat pile on the foundation. Very neatly done, but it's also vandalism. The mysterious people destroyed someone else's property. Shame on them.

Over the weekend, again mysteriously, very mysteriously, someone tried to set fire to the van. Its side now bears a scorch mark. The match apparently didn't catch.

Not to change the subject too quickly, but something else happened last week. Tuesday to be exact. President Lederle made public his annual state of the University message: "Massachusetts Must Do Better."

The President's report makes a major analysis of the future of public higher education in this state. Last year, the report states there were 362,000 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21. By 1977, this figure will have increased to 417,000.

These young men and women will be seeking higher education. With the spiralling costs of a college education, space will be at a premium. The doors of UMass and other state run colleges will be vibrating from the knocks of these people, who, because they cannot afford private college education, will be seeking to attend the state's colleges and university.

Massachusetts is 50th (out of 50) according to the report, when states are ranked by per capita tax expense for operation of higher public education.

President Lederle's report makes a point. Each taxpayer contributes eight times as much to supporting state welfare as it does to supporting higher education. The subtlety is there, though.

The state legislature has also cut the budget for UMass, both Amherst and Boston. One hardly needs to mention the hassle with the medical school.

So, who are the bad guys? The state legislature which cuts the budget or Daniel O'Connell and Co., which cuts down trees and tears up the lively green grass?

According to the planning office, the grass will be replaced in two to three years, and so will the trees. But how about the funds for higher public education? Will they ever be replaced? Can the damage done be repaired?

The demonstration last Wednesday was what you might call heartwarming. It showed in its spontaneity that students cared about things besides the draft and curruculum reform.

They're important issues, but so is the funding of education. Higher public education, that is. Taking for granted (and maybe one shouldn't) that we're all here for an education, it seems that perhaps the students could apply a little pressure to the state legislature.

There's an advertisement by a paper company which urges you to write to your congressman if something is bothering you. If the lack of funds for higher public education bothers you, why not take their suggestion. If that doesn't work, maybe UMass could start a fund raising drive for the legislature.

But, then again, maybe you're not concerned.

Jan Curley
Assistant Managing Editor

Campus Comment

Social Injustice

The matter of hiring black construction workers should be resolved as soon as possible. Finally there are signs that the matter is being dealt with; still there have been delays, and any further delays will not be appreciated.

The issue is not one of racial discrimination. It is rather one of social justice. The proposals asking for equitable minority representation are entirely reasonable. Although it is somewhat difficult in practice to satisy the terms of the proposals, this difficulty should in no way obscure the need for action, and does not excuse the vacillating antics of President Lederle in this matter.

When the proposals were first presented to him by the King Council, Lederle hedged and tried to avoid giving an answer. When the King Council finally met with him, Lederle rejected the proposals, dismissing the "horseback" evidence and, if his later words may be interpreted, feeling that if only the King Council was presenting the proposals, he needn't consider them seriously.

Later, a group of student leaders, including the heads of the Student Senate, King Council, Afro-American Society, and the University Christian Movement, met with Lederle. He expressed his surprise at the broad base of support given to the proposals. After he was made to understand that the University was not being accused of racial discrimination, he capitulated.

That the President should make his decision in this way does not speak well of his intentions in this matter. His misunderstanding is forgiveable, but his stalling, and his instant dismissal of the evidence is not. The King Council originally brought the matter up in October, and action was promised at that time. Lederle should have been aware of the situation, and if he was not aware, he should have at least been concerned enough to investigate the claims rather than dismiss them.

Daniel O'Connell has been very cooperative. He has hired black workers, and is in the process of hiring more. His good faith seems assured. In the future all University contractors will be required to employ a number from minority groups, so the problem is all taken care of, save for right now. We ask O'Connell to satisfy the proposals as soon as possible.

19 Short

Last Thursday, "the Massachusetts House voted by a margin of greater than 2-1 in favor of legislation providing prison terms of up to 5 years and fines up to $5,000 for participants in disturbances at state institutions of higher learning." (Boston Globe, 4/25/69)

The bill was only 19 votes short of the number needed to introduce it immediately onto the House floor, which would mean bypassing the rules Committee and thereby bypassing the normal legislative procedure, for the purpose of expediency. Some 84,000 students would be affected by this bill, as well as faculty, non-teaching staff and any "outsiders," who might see the merit in some cause and join a demonstration to express their feelings.

In effect, the passage of this law, or one similar to it, would validate the feeling that campus administrators are not capable of handling dissent in their realm, and therefore the authority to deal with such dissent must be put into the hands of a mightier authority, the government. It would also mean that students would no longer have the option of demonstrating their disapproval of university policies without the danger of being charged with a felony. Is this just?

Kathy Biggane
Editorial Day Editor

Area East Judiciary?

To the editor:

There seems to be an aura of ignorance in the minds of most students concerning the role, function and authority of Judiciaries on Campus. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to go from student to student explaining the system and stressing the importance of student-run Judiciaries. This, however, is not my present objective. I am concerned about the students in the Quad, the Central Area, and Orchard Hill - those areas governed by Area East Judiciary! I'm sure that you're all fully aware of House Judiciaries, aren't you? Area East Judiciary is an appeal board from House Judiciaries, but it does have original jurisdiction over anything occuring outside any dorm and on any University property from North Pleasant Street up towards Orchard Hill, including all buildings and their exteriors. Complaints and appeals to Area East may be filed with any member of the Board or with the Area Coordinator in any area.

The Board now consists of five members and anyone from the Classes of '70, '71 and '72 is eligible. Recently selections were held and only two people applied - pretty poor showing from about 7000 students in Area East considering there is NO APPLICATION NECESSARY.

So, now is your chance to act instead of complaining. On Tuesday, April 29, 1969, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room of the Student Union, selections will be held. If you're interested in the Campus and want to do something for Student Power, just show up for an interview. No experience necessary! All you need is a little initiative to get involved instead of squawking like the "silent masses" do to themselves. I just can't believe only 2 people out of 7000 are interested enough to apply for Student Power on Area East Judiciary. You all can see everywhere around you that Student Power does exist but only if you, the students speak loud enough to make our Power be heard.

So why don't you be the one to show me that the spirit of Student Power and responsibility is alive at UMass. Take an interest! Help students truly govern themselves! Apply to Area East Judiciary on Tuesday night!

Marshall Stein
Justice-Area East Judiciary

Poetic Justice

They're cutting down the trees
near the pond.
They're cutting down memories.
Look - one of them has initials
carved in it.
They'll put up a building.
Can we write on the walls --
With our souls?
Slow down - pretty soon
You won't have any more trees
to cut down.
Then we'll all be out of business.
Why don't you drain the pond after that?
Everybody sits near the pond when
the sun is out
And it's warm, and there's a lull
in the day.
But then, somebody always has to
lose, I guess.

Can we save the water in little
jars and vases,
So we can remember the swans
in the pond?
I don't want the library --
Or the fine arts center.
I just want the pond back.
Please?
And I don't want the atom bomb.
And I don't want drugs.
And I don't want disease.
And I don't want poverty.
Can't we ever go back? Or stay
still? Please?

Bob Arolan
Class of 1972

Did You Take My Umbrella?

To the editor:

Yesterday (April 22) I went to Franklin Commons to have lunch with the members of the Spanish Club. It was raining so I had my umbrella with me. On my way in I decided to leave it in the cloak room (that was about 11:25 a.m.). When I stopped to pick it up on my way out, at about 12:40 p.m., IT WAS GONE. It's a man's black umbrella, made in France, and it belongs to my husband, and if anyone took it by mistake I would like him (her) to please return it to me. It's value is more sentimental to me than monetary. Please leave it in Bartlett 282 as soon as possible. Thank you.

Mrs. Galvin
Spanish Dept.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Health Director Assumes Presidency Of American College Health Group

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma - Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of the University Health Service at UMass assumed the Presidency of the American College Health Association at the 47th Annual Meeting of the Association in session at the Oklahoma Motor Inn in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Gage graduated from Needham (Mass.) High School in 1934 and received the B.S. degree from UMass in 1938. His medical degree was awarded by the Harvard Medical School in 1942. Dr. Gage took his internship at Pennsylvania Hospital and was an assistant resident at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia in 1943.

Following duty in the Navy during the period 1943-46, he practiced medicine in Ulysses, Pennsylvania from 1946-1954 and in Amherst from 1954-1960. Since 1960, he has served as Director of UMass Health Services.

Dr. Gage is a member of the American Academy of General Practice and was president of the New England College Health Association during the period 1963-1965.

The American College Health association (ACHA), founded in 1920, is made up of health professionals from over 500 colleges and universities, represented in the following special interest sections: Administration, Clinical Medicine, Mental Health, Athletic Medicine, Health Education, Dental Health, Nursing, and Environmental Health and Safety.

Socialist Workers Party to Recruit

The Socialist Workers Party will be recruiting on campus Wednesday. Anyone interested in working for the party can sign up for an interview to be held in the UMass Placement Office.

The Socialist Workers Party is a Communist group cited as subversive by the Attorney General's Office. The party was prosecuted under the Smith Act in 1944 for conspiracy in the advocacy of the necessity of overthrowing the United States Government.

The Party was asked to recruit on campus by students who were interested in the possibility of working for the Party. These students are known as the Committee Against the Military Industrial Complex.

WMUA's 'Focus' to Discuss American Democracy Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. on WMUA's "Focus" program the subject of discussion will be: "America - Democracy or Totalitarian State?"

Ken Mosakowski's guests on this extended two-hour program will include: Sue Cobble, a member of W.I.T.C.H. (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell); Jack Fitzpatrick, moderator of WMUA's "Action '69" program; Shawme Hutcheson, a member of the Young People's Socialist League; John Medeiros, author of THE CASE AGAINST A PRESIDENT'S WAR; astronomy student Darryl Robertson and Sue Roy, a member of Students for a Democratic Society.

The program will also include progress reports on actions by the Write for Peace Committee and the newly-launched Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition, which is jointly sponsored by the Martin Luther King Council and Delta Chi.

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AREA EAST JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Tuesday April 29, 1969 7:00 P. M.

THE DUKES ROOM STUDENT UNION

NO PRELIMINARY APPLICATION NECESSARY!

Anyone living in the Central Area, the Quad or Orchard Hill is eligible!!!

---OPENINGS---

Both MEN and WOMEN, Classes of 1970, 1971, 1972

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C 8 2 8 APR

Juillard Quartet to Appear At UMass for Final Concert

The world renowned Juillard String Quartet will appear at U-Mass for its final concert of the season, tonight, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include Mozart's Quartet in D minor, K.421; Druckman's Quartet No. 2; and Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2. The concert if open to the public without charge.

Violinist Robert Mann, violinist Earl Carlyss, violist Raphael Hillyer and cellist Claus Adam are the musicians.

The performance ends the third season of concerts presented without charge at the University by the UMass music department. The Beaux Arts String Quartet has played one season and the Juillard two.

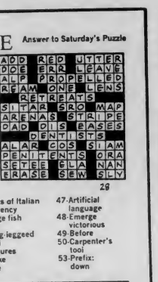
Area East Judiciary to Hold Selections

The Area East judiciary will hold final selections this semester for the 1969-70 academic year tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union.

Area East includes students living in Orchard Hill, the Quad and the Central Area. The only requirement is membership in the class of 1970 or 1971.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Brick-carrying device
4-Barracudas
9-Weaken
12-Female sheep
13-Man's name
14-Greek letter
15-Accounts of proceedings
17-Roof edges
19-Falsifier
20-Withered
21-Girl's name
23-Alienated
27-Wash lightly
29-Caudal appendage
30-Conjunction
31-Compass point
32-Become aware of
34-Also
35-Spanish article
36-Hebrew patriarch
37-Drinking vessel
39-Produces
42-Arrow poison
43-Island off Ireland
44-Zest
46-Country of Asia
48-Squirms
51-Fuss
52-Roman official
54-Period of time
55-Rocky hill
56-Depressions
57-Stitch

3-Refuse
4-Girl's name
5-Spanish for "father"
6-Bitter vetch
7-Preposition
8-Scoffing
9-Number
10-Devoured
11-Dance step
16-Lubricates
18-Sea in Asia
20-Heavenly body
21-Avarice
22-Passageway
24-Step
25-Web footed bird
26-Worn away
28-Raised
33-Level
34-Intertwines
36-Units of Italian currency
38-Large fish
40-Toil
41-Long-legged bird
45-Matures
46-Make lace
47-Artificial language
48-Emerge victorious
49-Before
50-Carpenter's tool
53-Prefix: down

DOWN

1-Pronoun
2-Be in debt

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Dickinson House to Host Poet In Residence of Amherst College

James Kirkup, Poet in Residence at Amherst College, will speak at the University tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Emily Dickinson House.

Kirkup has published about 12 books of poems through Oxford University Press and Dent Publishers. One of his best-known single poems, one frequently anthologized, "A Correct Compassion", deals with a heart operation. Some of Kirkup's books are A JOURNAL OF JAPAN, FILIPINESCA, A MEMOIR OF MALAYA BANGKOK, AND ONE MAN'S RUSSIA.

Translator of Simone de Beauvoir's MEMOIRS OF A DUTIFUL DAUGHTER and of two Durrenmatt plays (later performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London), Kirkup has also written short stories, novels and numerous B.B.C. radio and television scripts.

Kirkup is being sponsored under the Orchard Hill Week program, which started Saturday night with an outdoor movie and, yesterday, an exhibition of original prints. There are 16 other events scheduled for the week which ends May 4, including four movies. All of the events (except a Wed. night Japanese film in Mahar) will be held in one of the four Orchard Hill dormitories or in the Orchard itself.

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 17, 21 and 54 will meet together on Wed. at 9:05 a.m. in Thompson 104 instead of their regularly scheduled meeting places. At this time a former writer for the Boston underground newspaper, "Avatar" will speak on "The Revolution". All welcome.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Training Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Sat. at noon, in Boyden Gym.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Regular meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk-Nantucket Rm., S.U. Exec. board meets at 6 p.m., GSS is holding a shoeshine in front of the S.U. Thurs. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HONORS NIGHT
May 8 at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets are available in the Honors Office, Machmer E-23. Tickets may not be obtained after May 5.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES
Positions open for Student Senate Committees as follows: services, activities, budgets, public relations, and SGA.

COLLEGIAN OPEN FORUM
Thurs., May 1, at the S.U. Ballroom from 2-5 p.m. Anyone having suggestions and criticisms please come.

DOWNEY SIDE, INC.
Tomorrow there will be a lecture given by Father Paul Engel on Downey Side, Inc., a community home for boys in Springfield. The lecture will include slides of the home, and will be held in SBA 120 at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION CLUB
Student-Teacher Panel Discussion with representatives and advisors from the five present Block programs. Come and hear what the Block is really like. Tonight at 8:15 in Thompson 106.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dukes Rm., S.U.

HOME EC., TCEA MAJORS
Tomorrow there will be an open counseling session for all TCEA majors in Skinner at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony Meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All welcome.

UMASS SKI CLUB
The last meeting of the year will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Plans are underway for a trip to Tuckerman's Ravine, a water skiing party and a picnic. Free movies.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
"Black Girl" and "Barram Sarret", two French African films will be shown at Mahar tonight at 8 p.m.

FILM-THE BATTLE OF CHICAGO
Film to be shown tonight in Thompson 104 at 8:15 p.m. Unnarrated documentary. Anyone who was in Chicago during convention please call Al Kamil, 545-0348.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting at 6:30 in Worcester Rm., S.U. tonight.

SDS
SDS, Ad Hoc Committee to end Military Recruiting, and Leftist groups combined meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the back of the Hatch. Very important.

FINNISH CLUB
Finnish Table. Those interested please meet at North Commons line one tonight between 4:45 and 5 p.m. Get food in line one and then move to a private dining room upstairs. Call Nanci Stark for more information.

ENGAGEMENT
Carol Haniemi, '70, Patterson, to David Darling, '70, Hadley.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - woman's tortoise shell prescription sunglasses in SW area. Call Joyce Carlson, 5-2516, 5-2517, 253-9163 253-9173.
Lost - Brown pocketbook. Call 5-2304, Joan Bentz. Reward.
Lost - 3 subject notebook with Chem. 112 and Math 123 notes. Call Leslie, 6-7552. Reward.
Lost - Small silver ring with small clear stone. Call Bob, 6-9834, or Sue, 6-9553.

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Frosh Nine Sweep Doubleheader, Martin, King Sparkle

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Behind the left-handed pitching of Brian Martin and Tom King, the UMass freshman baseball team swept a double-header from the Springfield College frosh by identical 4-1 scores here on Saturday.

In going the distance in the first game, Martin gave up eight hits and struck out eight men. He didn't allow any walks and was touched for his only run in the first inning.

In fact, before he gave up that run, Martin had scored the first Little Redman tally in the top half of the first, when with two outs and nobody on, he doubled down the left field line. Pete Thompson moved Martin to third when he made it safely to first on an infield error.

Chris Wondoloski was next at the plate and he lifted a routine fly ball to right field which was bobbled, allowing Martin to score and Thompson to advance to third. Before a strike out ended the inning, Springfield freshman pitcher Bob Hadler balked Thompson home and Wondolski to second.

Springfield's run came as a result of eratic Little Redman field play. The Little Chiefs' first hitter, Steve Lovett, grounded to second but his collision with Martin, who was covering first, jarred the ball loose. In a pickoff attempt, Lovett got caught in a rundown and found himself safe at third after a wild throw failed to nab him at second. He then raced home after Tom Johnston's infield grounder was thrown wildly past first.

The UMass frosh scored two last insurance runs in the fifth in the tainted fashion typical of run scoring in the first contest. Mark Iarussi started it off when he bounded to third. The throw to first was in the dirt and Iarussi was safe.

There were runners on first and second as the Springfield shortstop couldn't find the handle on Mike Lanchansky's grounder. The bunt sign was then flashed to the next batter, Jose Kelly. The bunt went straight to the pitcher, Hadler, who fielded it on a fly and whirled around in order to double up Iarussi off second. His rifle shot traveled into centerfield and Iarussi was waved home. He made it safely and so did Lanchansky as the throw was off the mark.

In the second matchup, King's control was off as he walked eight men, but his nine strike outs and some fine Little Redman fielding spelled another defeat for the Springfield frosh.

The visitors wasted little time in supporting King as Kelly led the game off with a single and promptly stole second. He went to third on a gounder to second and then scored the first run on a passed ball.

In the sixth inning, the UMass frosh loaded the bases on a single by Thompson, a walk to Stan Baker and a short infield roller by Al Hubermann. After Thompson was forced at the plate, Paul Archambault hit a grounded to the shortstop, who had no play at home, and Baker came across with the second run.

Two additional runs in the seventh, featuring Kelly's basepath antics in combination with a Martin double and a Baker single, gave King a 4-0 lead with which to pitch the last three innings.

Lovett again scored the only run for the home team in the eighth, as the UMass frosh played sloppy defense for the only time in the second fray. A beautiful double play, initiated by King, got him out of further trouble in that inning.

DIAMOND DUST: Martin batted in the third slot in the first game; he played rightfield and hit third in the second contest. . .An exceptionally good hitting pitcher, Martin had two doubles and one single in seven official trips to the plate. . .Biggest extra base hit of the day was Hubermann's triple in the fourth inning of the second game. . .The most curious observation of the day was seeing six out of the nine Springfield starting freshmen (in both games) wearing "batting" helmets while playing the field. . .With three straight wins, the Little Redmen have upped their record to 3-1. . . Next frosh opponent is UConn at home on Tuesday at 2.

UMass Crew Places Second Frosh Also Runnersup

On a 2500 meter course, with a tailwind and a current, Trinity College from Hartford was first off the line Saturday, followed by George Washington and UMass.

The UMass crew club experienced some difficulty off the line, and with 1200 meters to go UMass was a full length behind Trinity and a half length behind GW. Trinity was rowing at 38 and GW at 38 and UMass at 36 and 34. UMass moved by GW then. With 300 yards to go, it was anybody's race as all boats were within 4 seconds.

UMass upped their stroke to 39, Trinity to 41 and UMass gained on them at the end. UMass finished behind Trinity by five seats. GW finished a length beind UMass.

Times were 6.24.3 for Trinity, 6.25.6 for UMass and 6.28.8 for GW.

All three jayvee boats were even with about 1200 yards to go. Trinity made its move then, pulling out of the pack. UMass followed them and GW fell behind. All boats were rowing at about 37. Times were 6.58 for Trinity, 6.34 for UMass and 6.47 for GW.

In the frosh race, it was a race between Trinity and UMass for the whole race. Trinity gained the advantage with about 1000 yards to go and seemed to gain about a length. UMass closed fast at 37 or 38 and made up about four seconds over the last 300 yards, but it wasn't quite enough. Trinity's time was 6.31, UMass 6.34 and GW, way behind, at 6.52.

Coach Mike Faherty, trying his fourth combination in the Varsity in four weeks for speed, said, "We rowed a good race which would have been a great race if it had been a second and three-tenths faster."

This varsity boat rowed the fastest so far, and they should improve in the weeks to come. The four sophomores and five juniors in the boat are starting to mature.

"The jayvees made a lot of mistakes that should have been corrected," Faherty said, "but in the excitement of winning two races, in the last two weeks, some things were just neglected." Most of these mistakes were straightened out in an 18 mile practice Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

The Trinity frosh have a lot of experience, but "we rowed a good race," said Kurt Betchick. The two losses for the UMass frosh have been a combined total of four seconds. The Trinity frosh are undefeated. "When the championships come around," the coach said, "we should be right near the top."

Next week, the UMass crew club will host a regatta with Rhode Island, Williams and Holy Cross.

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0822 APR

Redmen Roll to Eight Straight, Down URI 11-5, UNH 7-2

Don Anderson Now 4-0 on Season, Kitchen Goes Route Against UNH

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

The Redmen enjoyed savory helpings of Ram and Wildcat this past weekend in defeating Yankee Conference rivals URI and UNH by respective scores of 11-5 and 7-2. These two home victories brought UMass' conference record to a dazzling 5-0 and the overall record to 10-5.

In Friday's game UMass was outhit 12-9 but managed to take advantage of four errors and 13 walks by URI.

Don Anderson was the starter and winner, pitching 6-2/3 innings, allowing four runs on 10 hits. He is now 4-0. Jack Bernardo finished the game for UMass.

The Redmen jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the second inning. Mitch Salnick led off with a triple up the alley to deep right-center. Tim Berringer followed with a walk but was thrown out stealing by Ram catcher Henry Eickhoff. At this point URI starter Barry Kleinman was replaced by Ed Tymko who walked Anderson. Salnick scored soon after beating a throw from first basema n Ed DaCruz who had gloved Ray Elterbrook's infield dribbler.

After retiring Joe DiSarcina on a pop up to third, Tymko, who couldn't find the plate all day, walked Bob Hansen to load the bases and then walked Tony Chinappi, driving in Anderson with the second run. Dick Pepin then proceeded to belt a double to right center scoring three runs.



The Redmen got two more in the third. Berringer walked, was sacrificed to second by Anderson and scored on Ellerbrook's single up the middle. Ellerbrook went to second on the centerfielder's poor throw and believe it or not, scored on an infield hit by DiSarcina.

URI got a run in the fifth on a walk, a single, an error and an infield out. UMass got another run in the fifth on Ellerbrook's single to center, plating Berringer.

Anderson ran into trouble in the seventh. He retired the first two men easily but a solid single by Les Goff, a run scoring triple by Dick Crocker and a two run homer to right by John Sartini sent him to the showers.

UMass finished up by scoring Tom Semino on two errors in the seventh and two runs in the eighth. DiSarcina walked, stole second and went to third on Hansen's infield hit. Chinappi followed with a single down the line in right which scored DiSarcina cleanly and Hansen on the rightfielder's throwing error.

John Kitchen was the big star in Saturday's game allowing just four hits for two UNH runs and a 7-2 victory. He struck out 10 in his complete game effort.

UMass scored a run in the second on third baseman Steve Stanford's RBI single through the hole in left but UNH tried to make it a game by scoring its two runs in the third.

Pitcher Buddy Walsh walked and advanced to second on Jack Kenney's single. Walsh scored as Chinappi, who attempted to pick him off second, threw the ball into center field. Bob Hodsdon then singled in Kenney. However, this was to be it for the Wildcats as UMass wrapped things up with four runs in its half of the third.

DiSarcina hit a high pop to short right center which dropped between the out-stretched arms of outfielders Bob Nalette and Phil Chesley. The speeding DiSarcina was just about into third when the ball finally hit the ground.

Hansen singled Joey D. in, Chinappi walked and Salnick singled to load the bases. Seminothen walked to drive in Hansen. This brought up Stanford who promptly ripped a double to center scoring Chinappi and Hansen.

UMass got single runs in the sixth and eighth on RBI doubles by Chinappi and Hansen.

DIAMOND DUST - Stanford, who replaced Tom Berringer at third Saturday, played a fine game, going two for four and making some nice plays in the field . . . Tomorrow UConn will provide the opposition at Varsity Field.



SUPERMAN! - This UNH Centerfielder made a good try, but the Wildcats lost, 7-2. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Golfers Win Sixth in Row Before Loss to Rhody

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

In an awesome display of fine golf, UMass charged to it's fifth and sixth consecutive wins last Thursday by defeating Holy Cross, 8-1, and Boston College, also by a 8-1 margin.

Dave Salter continued to dominate the game by downing Bob Frank of Holy Cross, 4 and 2, and sneaking by B.C.'s John Riccardo, 1 up.

Capt. Eric Lekberg had a rough afternoon and ended up providing the UMass opposition with their only two points of the afternoon. He lost a 4 and 2 decision to Holy Cross' Bob Elliot, and was then edged by Boston's Bill Hughes, 2 and 1.

The remainder of the Redmen contingent, however, refused to allow either team the opportunity to catch up. Third man Ed Puzas trampled Frank Hession, 2 and 1, and Dennis Perrone, 4 and 2. Dick King kept his unbeaten string in tack by rolling over H.C.'s Tony D'Agata, 7 and 6, and B.C.'s Bill Crowley, 4 and 3.

Rick Aherne, Dick Barber and Paul Johnson all contributed to the drubbing by coming up with two victories apiece. Aherne toppled Holy Cross' Larry Duda, 2 and 1, and coasted to victory over Stacy Monahan, 7 and 6. And in the final position, Paul Johnson continued the trend by overtaking Rick McDermott, 3 and 2, and John Gorman, 3 and 1.

Ed Puzas was the medalist for the Redmen with a 76, but once again four men broke 80, including Eric Lekberg (79), Paul Johnson (78), and Dick King (77). UMass now sporting a 6-1 record, "played very well again," said coach Page, "with only six strokes separating the best and poorest scores on the squad."

On Friday, however, the team met it's match when it dropped a 5-2 decision to a powerful Rhode Island squad. This was only Rhody's thirty-fourth straight victory in match play competition.

Playing the first two positions for UMass, Ed Puzas and Dave Salter provided the only two Redman points. Puzas downed Dan Quigley, 2 and 1, and Salter edged Charlie Korbuskie on the 19th hole, 1 up.

From there on out, it was nothing but dismay for the UMies. Hard luck man Eric Lekberg dropped his third in a row, this time to Nick Scalera, 2 and 1. Then Dick King lost to Dick Jenkins, 1 up, and Rick Aherne fell to Ace Parmalee, 2 and 1.

The roundup of the match saw Charles Silvestro overtake Redman Dick Barber, 2 and 1, and U. R.I.'s Mark Battista roll past Paul Johnson, 7 and 6.

Ed Puzas, who once again took medalist honors with a 76, came up with a strong performance against Quigley, who had lost only thre e matches in three years of competition.

Coach Page thought that "overall, the team did not play as well in the wind as it had in the rain for it's previous three matches. Dick King had a very close match, and his loss wa s his first in freshman and varsity competition at UMass."

The golfers next opposition will be in a triangular meet against Connecticut and American International College. It will take place tomorrow at Willimantic Country Club.



DAVE SALTER has provided the big punch on this year's golf team.

Tennis Team Captures Third Match, Edges Tough U.R.I. By 5-4 Score

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Clutch performances by senior Tom Johnson and soph Jon Bloom enabled the UMass tennis team to win its third dual match of the season by a 5-4 score over a tough URI team in a big match at Kingston on Friday.

Rhode Island, last year's Yankee Conference runner-up, decided to proclaim themselves the team to beat in the Conference. The Redmen were harassed in the Student Union, and read a great deal of material in the student paper telling of how the Rams were going to bomb the Redmen.

Unfortunately for the Rams, the Redmen were not impressed by the propaganda. The only ones to lose for Coach Steve Kosakowski were Scott Sheppard, at five, and Mike Katz, at two. Both were playing soon after recovering from illness.

Allen Goldberg, at one, beat an old adversary, Jim Connerton in straight sets. The blond soph took command early in the match and grabbed a 6-3, 5-3 lead. He faltered at that point and lost the next two games, but rallied to take the next two and the match.

Katz, at two, played Andy Yosinof in the only three setter of the day. Both players were quite spirited, and there were quite a few "Yankee Conference" calls. Katz, because of a recent illness, couldn't maintain his strength for the entire match.

Johnson, at three, played a tremendous match in downing an old nemesis, Tom Sherman. Trailing 2-5, setpoint, the Worcester native exploded for five straight games and took command. He won easily in a great second set, 6-2. The spectators were so awed by the first rate tennis that the whole match was played in church-like silence.

Captain Carl Clem, at four, played his finest match in three years. He beat Bruce Shurr 6-0, 6-1. Shurr had beaten Clem last year, but Clem turned in an awesome display of power and finesse in posting the win.

Scot Sheppard was up all night with a stomach disorder, but gamely tried to play. However, it was obvious from the outset that the classy senior was nowhere near form. Tony Rupplea had an easy time of it winning 6-0, 6-1.

Bloom crushed Ram captain Ed Barlow at six, 6-2, 6-2. The Newton native has been playing some excellent tennis for the Redmen, and turned in a fine job on Friday. Bloom surprised many by beating the battle tested Barlow.

Bloom and Sherman then teamed at third doubles for an impressive win over Yosinof and Dick Brown. The UMass pair led from the beginning and took the match 6-0, 6-1. The two were so happy with the clinching point they took a victory lap, a four mile jaunt in the direction of the ocean.

Neither Katz and Clem at one, nor Sheppard and Goldberg at two were able to get off the ground. Both were losers in straight sets.

The Redmen are now 3-0, Rhody had one four going into Friday's match. This is the third straight time UMass has pulled out a one point win against U.R.I. Last year the Redmen won both the dual meet and the Conference by that margin.

The Yankee Conference meet will be played next week end. The site has been shifted from Connecticut to Vermont. The change became necessary when officials at Storrs failed to repair the courts after a pipeline had been put in.

UConn will provide the opposition tomorrow in the final tune-up before the Conference. It will be the final home match of the season. The frosh team, a 5-1/2 - 3-1/2 winner over Winchendon on Friday will take on the Husky Pups. The match will start at three.

Tonight's Intramurals

		SOCCER
2	4:40	Chem Club vs. Squores
3	4:40	Ambassadors vs. Dinks
4	4:40	LCA vs. TC
5	4:40	AEP vs. TSP
6	4:40	QTV vs. PSK
2	5:20	Zooms vs. BX
3	5:20	Trojans vs. Roberts
4	5:20	PSD vs. DC
5	5:20	SPE vs. ATG
6	5:20	PMD vs. TEP
		SOFTBALL
1	6:30	Smashers vs. Academics
2	6:30	Spartans vs. Ironmen
3	6:30	Seagrams vs. Bruisers
4	6:30	Zeppelins vs. Band
1	7:30	Tubes vs. Loggia
2	7:30	Cement vs. Blitzers
3	7:30	Rogues vs. Lobos
4	7:30	Bedsinks vs. Nerves
1	8:30	Coal Cons vs. Bulldozers
2	8:30	Lions vs. Senators
3	8:30	Hickory vs. Black Bears
4	8:30	Trojans vs. Hi-lo's
1	9:30	Education vs. Dassicles
2	9:30	Old Timers vs. Dinks
3	9:30	Old Men vs. Groups
4	9:30	Beadledams vs. Seals
1	10:30	Gamma vs. Roosters
2	10:30	Benny's vs. TF & WZ
3	10:30	Untouchables vs. Sticks
4	10:30	Weasels vs. Cues
5	5:30	Colt 45's vs. Mags
6	5:30	Panthers vs. Leopards
7	5:30	Patriots vs. Cougars
8	5:30	Racoons vs. BX
9	5:30	Baunders vs. Kallikas
10	5:30	Tricky Dicks vs. Goons
11	5:30	Dvdazz vs. Drakesters

Frosh Win Friday Tilt

Held to only four hits in their season opener against Connecticut, the little Redmen exploded for 16 hits and 15 runs last Friday as they defeated a hapless Amherst team, 15-5.

The Redmen are now 3-0, Rhody had one four going into Friday's match. This is the third straight time UMass has pulled out a one point win against U.R.I. Last year the Redmen won both the dual meet and the Conference by that margin.

George Phelan paced the Little Redman attack with three hits while he pitched one-hit ball for six innings. Tim Logue finished up, getting the side out in order in the seventh.

The frosh scored fast and easy as they scored two in the first and second innings, and exploded for five runs in the third, quickly settling the outcome of the game.

FROSH BUNTS - The little Redmen play their next game tomorrow afternoon against Connecticut. It's a home game, so let's give them support. See you at the game!

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 127 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969



Theodore C. Sorensen, former speech writer of President Kennedy, lectured last night in the S.U. Ballroom. (MDC photo by Dave Craig).

Theodore Sorenson Says Nixon Unwilling to Make Hard Choices

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

"Hard choices confront President Nixon, and so far he has thus shown an unwillingness to make hard choices that will involve serious consequences . . ." These words reflect the seemingly skeptical views on the Nixon Administration expressed by Theodore Sorensen, presented by the DYP last night in the S.U. Ballroom to about 250 people.

Mr. Sorensen, served as Special Counsel under Pres. John F. Kennedy. In addition to having been the unofficial chief speech writer and political confidant, he was the youngest official in the Kennedy administration, and one of the most influential men around Kennedy.

Three main points on presidential decision-making were discussed by Mr. Sorensen in relation to the "hard choices" facing Pres. Nixon: (1) The President chooses from a set of options and his decisions are ones that are unavoidably linked with previous decisions made by previous administrations. (2) Limitations are placed upon Presidential decisions, and (3) Politics plays a role in every presidential decision because of presidential ties to a particular party, pressures from the military, congress, and public opinion.

One of President Nixon's hard choices referred to by Mr. Sorensen is the fate of the ABM System. Mr. Sorensen expressed his disapproval of the ABM System and said that "Even if it were effective, it certainly has not been demonstrated that we are measurably adding to our security . . . Mr. Sorensen questions the effectiveness of the ABM system to improve U.S. foreign policy in the long run. He also stressed the irrelevancy of the ABM system in the event of an irrational or accidental nuclear attack on the U.S. Mr. Sorensen viewed the ABM dilemma primarily as a moral question and not just as economic, military or foreign policy question. The moral question is whether the government should spend billions of dollars on this defense system or on the improvement of conditions at home. Mr. Sorensen gave strong preference for the alleviation of "miserable and ugly" conditions at home.

Concerning the limitation of a President's decisions, Mr. Sorensen confronted the Vietnam War and President Nixon confrontation with it. Mr. Sorensen pointed out that Nixon is limited in his quest to liquidate the war as a result of foreign pressures, pressures from the American people, Congress and the Pentagon. Mr. Sorensen expressed his doubt that the bargaining in Paris will be materialized. He recognizes the need for a peaceful solution to be accomplished by leaving South Vietnam to the South Vietnamese. He said that "any such escalation would leave the U.S. alone in the world and would change the role of the U.S. in the eyes of the rest of the world."

In his three points on the role of politics in presidential decisions, Mr. Sorensen talked about the need for President Nixon to put aside political interests, and pressures, and serve the people in this country who are in need of help. This help could best be afforded by not cutting the budget in such areas as the poverty program, education, hospital construction, and aid to cities. Mr. Sorensen expressed his fear that the Nixon administration may be selecting for exclusion from the budget "the parts of the country that are in the worst possible shape."

Mr. Sorensen concluded by urging the audience to fulfill their obligation to speak up to those in the government. He emphasized the point that if people are concerned about such issues as ABM, the budget and Vietnam, they should speak up and exert their influence and ability in making presidential decisions.

Provost, Trustees' Approval Awaits Coed Greenough

A proposal to make Greenough House a coed dorm next fall has been taken under advisment by dean of Students William F. Field and has been referred to Provost Oswald Tippo. However, final approval must come from both the Provost and the board of Trustees before the proposal, which has been unanimously endored by the Student Senate, becomes a reality.

The housing office has agreed not to assign any students to Greenough until June 30, and has also given students wishing to take part in the proposed program an extention in room choosing. Any students wishing to sign up for Greenough next fall may obtain details on alternate room registration from the housing office in Whitmore.

An open house will be held in the near future to acquaint prospective residents with Greenough's facilities and present residents.

In a published rationale, students backing the proposal claim that a coed dorm will be beneficial, socially and academically.

They maintain "psychological benefits will result from the interaction of the sexes in one dorm... in the present state, individuals act out the dual role of pseudo-personalities because of the difference in dorm life and integrated situations. By eliminating the necessity of the dual role, individuals would be more certain of themselves and more comfortable with members of the opposite sex."

Academically, the students argue that more vewpoints would be available for residents, and coed living would ease the study problems which present open house regulations cause.

"Socially, a friendly platonic atmosphere is likely to evolve", according to the rationale. This is based on the experience in Prince House here on campus, and at North Campus Residence Hall at Trinity College (where a coed program was recently established with sixteen girls from Vassar college).

Ultimately, the proposal attempts to create an "ultimate community", one which is clearly representative of the outside world. The rationale states that the University, with its present housing policy, does not provide for this kind of community.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN will publish a course description directory tomorrow, in an effort to provide students with more information about courses than is presented in the University's course directory.

Courses listed will include the name of the professor, the number of tests and quizzes, required texts, and subject matter to be covered.

New President Receives Powers In France

PARIS (AP) - Alain Poher, an unknown outside France, received the power of the presidency of Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic without ceremony Monday, but his only major task is to set up a presidential election.

De Gaulle remained behind the green iron gates of his country estate at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in eastern France, where the tolling of the church clock at noon marked the end of his 10 years of rule.

Noon was the hour De Gaulle himself had selected for leaving France "to its destiny."

His resignation - the result of a sharp defeat in a referendum calling for decentralization of power and Senate reform - stirred up all kinds of guessing in Europe and around the world. Gold and currency markets encountered a new flurry of trading. The French franc hit new lows and gold new highs in Paris, underscoring the uncertainty some felt about the French economy without De Gaulle.

The British looked with renewed hope for joining the European Common Market. The West Germans and others foresaw the possibility of a more flexible France and European political unity.

Lederle Officiates in Ground-Breaking

President Lederle officially started construction of the new 28 story library as he broke ground yesterday afternoon before a small crowd of students and administrators. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a petition was presented to Dean Field by two students calling for the transfer of the "tool sheds" near the pond, to another area.

Lederle opened with a speech indicating that "This is the kind of building worthy of the kind of University we're trying to build." Lederle kept emphasizing during his speech that the pond was the center of campus and that it would always remain where it is presently located.

However, Lederle stated, a library has to be in the most accessible place to the majority of students on campus and the front of South College was just this place. The president explained that a convenient space for storage of materials was needed in the construction of any building and the pond was the most convenient place in this instance. Lederle concluded by promising that when the library was completed the students would be provided with a beautiful building surrounded by a restored pond.

The next speaker, Provost Tippo, quoting from a Yale passage said there were three essential items in a university: the students, the faculty, and the library, and of these the library was the most important. He promised to try for expanded hours for the present and future library.

Staff Sheehan, senator from Gorman, and Mark Rosoff, freshman from Project 10, presented a petition signed by 1729 students indicating their satisfaction with the sight of the pond. Sheehan made the remark that while the lawn would only be torn up for three years, the majority of students would only be here for that long.

The petition to "Save Our Campus read:

"We the undersigned demand the following -

1. That the Library construction material storage area be stretched across the top of the grass ed area to the west of the pond. A portion of the closed road area would seem desirable for this storage.

2. At least three months public notice be given as to the actual construction perimeter of the proposed Fine Arts and Life Sciences (Morrill West Annex) buildings.

3. That any other construction or remodeling projects in the campus pond area be well announced so as to promote and facilitate dialogue and necessary action.

4. That the complete proposals and plans of all new construction projects on campus be made available to the Student Senate for early deliberation and Approval. Public hearings can be held at this time.

5. That the token student representation on the Master Planning Board be increased as soon as possible to try to balance that one-sided group. Some degree of reality must be added to the current fanatical campus expanston trend.

(Continued from Page 2)

The final election for the class of '70 presidency will be held today, in the Student Union lobby. Candidates for the office are Richard Kline, Peter Rosenthal, and David Vale (on a write-in campaign).



No, the Bear hasn't returned as yet, but his pedestal in the S.U. Lobby is being temporarily occupied by a stump from one of the recently cut trees on campus. (MDC photo by Dave Craig).

Celtics Win

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics blew a 17-point lead in the third period but stormed back behind John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried for an 111-105 victory over Los Angeles Sunday and their first decision over the Lakers in the third game of the best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship.

Havlicek scored 34 points and Siegfried 28 as the pair of former Ohio State stars led the charge to give Boston's defending champions a chance to tie the series on the same court Tuesday night.

Egan contributed 22 and reserve Mel Counts 18. Wilt Chamberlain connected for 16 points and grabbed 26 rebounds.

Boston Player-Coach Bill Russell, Chamberlain's long-time rival, had 11 points and 18 rebounds.

The Celtics had a 44-39 advantage in field goals and made 23 of 29 free throws. The Lakers were 27-40 from the free throw line.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) The state of New Hampshire appealed Monday to the Supreme Court to stop construction of a nuclear power reactor on the Connecticut River.

New Hampshire said the $120 million facility would create thermal pollution that could destroy all plant and animal life.

Additionally, the state argued in a petition, the Atomic Energy Commission had violated the constitutional rights of the citizens of New Hampshire to use the river for industrial and recreational purposes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dock strike was blamed Monday as the government reported the U.S. foreign trade balance ran a $68.1 million deficit in the first quarter of this year - the first time it has slipped into the red since the Korean war.

"The effects of the dock strike were enormous," said William H. Chartener, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affiars.

However, Chartener cautioned against reading too much into the new trade statistics. including the favorable ones.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration said Monday it was overhauling the controversial Model Cities program that now affects some six million poor people - mostly Negroes - in 150 cities.

Among key changes in the three-year-old program is more emphasis on participation by private industry, plus use of the block grant approach both campaign themes of President Nixon.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard students voted 3,222 - 945 not to resume a student strike of classes, it was announced Monday.

The balloting, conducted over four days, reached fewer than one third of the 15,000 student body.

The vote had been ordered by a general meeting of students at Harvard Stadium 11 days ago to poll student sentiment on resumption of the sporadic class boycott which hit the school after 400 police arrested April 10 anti-ROTC demonstrators who had seized a campus administration building.

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - An earthquake apparently centered near the Salton Sea shook Southern California Monday afternoon, causing widespread alarm but little harm.

The 4:21 p.m. tremor set the police department radio room at this Coachella Valley community "rocking and rolling . . . boy how it was rolling and rocking," the dispatcher said.

California Highway Patrol units reported minor rockslides on state highway 74 in nearby mountains.

SCUBA CLUB

All new members, pool and written exams will be given Wednesday, April 30th in Curry Hicks at 7 P.M. If you have problems contact Bill 6-6081, Don 253-7906, or Tony 665-4472.

"BEST MUSICAL" N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD



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Based on Sholom Aleichem's stories

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THURSDAY, MAY 1 Counseling Day 4 & 8:30 p.m
Bowker Auditorium Tickets $2, $2.25, $2.50
Tickets on sale at Student Union Ticket Office

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Lederle Officiates

(Continued from Page 1)

6. That the University Administration and Board of Trustees acknowledge that the students and alumni have a legitmate vested interest in preserving the utility and the beauty of OUR natural resources by giving serious attention to suggestions and complaints and acting on these at the earliest date.

Finally the U. of M. does not have to stand for the University of Mud. The aesthetics of this campus are now obscene. We care!"

Dean Field, in speaking for the administration read from the following text:

The University's master plan carefully provides for the protection and enhancement of landscaped, open spaces on campus. The plan to remove vehicles from the center of the campus will make the central core of the campus a totally pedestrian area and emphasize the landscaped portions adjacent to the pond. To assure the students and faculty that they will be informed about construction plans:

1. The University agrees to give a minimum of three months advance public notice of the proposed construction perimeter of any new building.

2. The University agrees to increase communication about construction plans in the college pond area, including any proposals that will affect the land area impinging on the pond.

3. The University will make open campus presentations and will conduct review sessions on proposed construction when preliminary studies have been completed for any proposed building. In addition, a master plan will be prepared for continuous display in a public place (probably the Campus Center) and will be updated as changes in plans occur.

4. The administration suggests that the Student Senate and student members of the Master Planning Committee formulate a more formal means of communicating the University's construction plans to the campus such as an annual or semi-annual report by students to the Student Senate.

5. The administration will consult with library contractor about the possibility of relocating facilities within the staging area of the library project.

6. The University will provide an opportunity for all segments of the campus to express their views before the Master Planning Committee about construction after preliminary studies have been completed.

Preliminary talks will be conducted this week between Sheehan, Rosoff, Dean Field and representatives of O'Connell construction company.



Taj Mahal and his group presented a free concert by the pond Sunday afternoon. (MDC photo by Roland Joli-coeur).

Faculty Sign CCEBS Petition

The following petition concerning the CCEBS program was circulated on campus. Within four days, 445 signatures were collected from faculty members of the various Schools of the University, showing an overwhelming support for the program. In addition, there were some 70 signatures by graduate students, who, on their own initiative, wished to join the petition.

The text of the petition reads as follows:

Dear President Lederle:

We, the undersigned faculty members, urge you to exert your utmost influence before the Massachusetts Legislature to secure the approval of the total budget allotment requested for the CCEBS program for the year 1969-70.

The proposed budget cut would eliminate altogether the planned expansion of the program and would seriously cut into the funds urgently needed for the financial support of the presently enrolled students, of whom an amazingly large percentage plans to return in the fall. One has to be aware also of the detrimental effect such a cutback would have on the morale of this year's students, who, after all, have greatly contributed to the success of the program.

We must remember that the publicly supported colleges and universities are the only places where a significant number of the state's disadvantaged youth can be given an opportunity for a higher education. Here is a group with great potential, and it is certainly incumbent upon our public institutions nat to leave these tremendous reserves untapped.

We cannot stress enough that a well established, viable, and successful CCEBS program at the University gives muchneeded hope to our black youth and produces a more enlightened climate and a more fruitful relationship between members of all racial and economic groups on this campus.

Applications Available
FOR
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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- LIFEGUARD
- EDITOR, SUMMER NEWSPAPER
- BUILDING SUPERVISOR
- PART-TIME ASSISTANTS

For job descriptions and more information contact: Miss Sheila McRevey or Mrs. Lois Frey, Student Activities Office, Student Union.

Application Deadline: MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

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Committee brochures and applications available in Student Senate Office, S.U.

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An Open Letter From the Dean

CAS Curriculum Revision Continues

For more than three years the College of Arts and Sciences has been engaged in a comprehensive review of its curriculum. The work so well started by the Cook Committee is now on the verge of moving into the final stages. From its beginnng students have shown opposition to the continuation of the present foreign language requirement. This opposition was forcefully voiced in the recent released comprehensive report of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate regarding the College's curriculum. In addition, this College's Foreign Language Instruction Committee recommended in its recent report that a foreign language requirement be continued, but with a wider variety of means for satisfying it.

I now invite you - as I have separately invited the College faculty - to attend a discussion of a possible alteration of the College's requirement for the study of foreign languages at a meeting to be held on Thursday, May 1, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall.

In order to provide a unifying core for the discussion I offer the following two propositions, each of which might be considered a reasonable alternative to the present College requirement. The first is based on the recommendations of the Foreign Language Instruction Committee and the second has been devised by my staff on the basis of other materials and information acquired in the process of the review of this problem.

These propositions will not be voted on at the meeting. They are simply statements of positions for purposes of discussion, designed to bring out the widest possible range of pros and cons on this important issue.

Proposition I. That the present requirement that all students must demonstrate intermediate proficiency in a foreign language be retained, but that it may be satisfied by any of the following options (others may be presented for approval later): by attaining an approved standard score on a CEEB foreign-language test taken in the senior year of high school; by attaining a comparable score on a University - administered placement or proficiency test taken no later than the seventh semester; or by completing one of the sequences of foreign - language courses recommended by the College's Committee on foreign Language Instruction.

Proposition II. That the present College requirement be discontinued and replaced by a system under which students would be required to study a foreign language only as part of a major program in which command of a foreign language is recognized as an academic necessity (such a requirement to be satisfied by any of the means listed in Proposition I) with all other students being encouraged to elect the study of a foreign language.

A limited number of copies of the Foreign Language Instruction Committee's report and of a statement setting forth the reasons for Proposition II are available in my office in South College.

I hope that it will be possible to arrange a vote of the College faculty on the future of the language requirement before the end of this term. The form of the propositions to be voted on will be determined, in part at least, by the outcome of the May 1 meeting. At any rate, your ideas and your opinions will play a vital role in the eventual disposition of this problem.

Seymour Shapiro
Action Dean

TONIGHT!
AREA EAST
JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
HAMPDEN ROOM, S.U. 7:00 P.M.
For Classes of 1970 and 1971

A Mother's Day gift that will last forever.



Engrave this beautiful pewter goblet and make it a gift your mother will remember and cherish forever.
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AREA EAST JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Tuesday April 29, 1969 7:00 P. M.

THE DUKES ROOM STUDENT UNION

NO PRELIMINARY APPLICATION NECESSARY!

Anyone living in the Central Area, the Quad or Orchard Hill is eligible!!!

---OPENINGS---

Both MEN and WOMEN, Classes of 1970, 1971, 1972

DON'T JUST TALK — — DO SOMETHING!!!

UMass Students Sponsoring Children's Summer Camp

A group of UMass students have begun work on plans for a student-run summer camp for Pioneer Valley area children, and the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council has decided to sponsor the group, which plans to present the proposal to the administration, in hopes of acquiring an option to use University land for the camp.

The first organizational meeting will be held at 4:00 today in the Student Union Nantucket Room, and is open to all interested students and faculty. Discussion at the meeting will center around the camp philosophy and structure, and the setting up of various research groups.

At present, James Fox, Gil Salk, Peter Thiffault, Irwin Thall, and Dawn Dudash are working on the project. They have emphasized all plans formulated are extremely flexible, and open to suggestions.

There will be no charge for the campers, who will be comprised of all types of socio-economic backgrounds, as the group plans to seek Federal and private grants, and personal contributions. Counseling jobs will be open to all University students, with the possibility of attaining work-study positions. Also, the group has contacted University departments, hoping to gain approval for giving academic credit for all who work at the camp.

Informal talks have been carried out with the administration, and the possibility for acquiring the land seems favorable. The camp will be of value to the surrounding community, and the entire University as it will emphasize harmonious living of divergent groups.

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA
SPRING TERM 1970
ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION
A THREE MONTH TERM

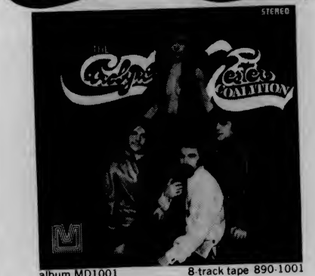
Twelve seminars on the practice and ideology of schooling, especially in Latin America, and the investigation of alternative educational possibilities. The aim is to develop a fundamental critique of existing and alternative educational systems.

Seminars are scheduled to accommodate students from U.S. Colleges (Quarter or Semester Plan) and can be combined with Intensive Spanish and other courses at CIDOC

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APDO.479, Cuernavaca, Mexico

"...a new kind of music — not folk, not rock, not jazz but indebted to all three."
Worcester Daily Telegram

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If not available locally, you may order The Carolyn Hester Coalition album or 8-track tape cartridge by filling out the coupon below and enclosing a check or money order (please no cash or stamps) for the sum required—album $4.98, 8-track tape $6.98 (price includes postage and handling charges).

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FROM OUR SIDE

N.E. Student Coalition for Peace

The VIETNAM War is now the longest war in American history. The fighting has raged for more than eight years. More than 33,000 Americans and countless Vietnamese have died. America's critical domestic needs have been neglected. Yet, in the spring of 1969, the war seems as far as ever from settlement.

By November 5, 1968, both major Presidential candidates were pledged to the swift and honorable settlement of this war. Both had promised that this goal would be the first priority of their administration. The results of that election committed America to peace. But peace has not come.

The New England Student Coalition believes in this nation's committment to peace. Many of them worked through political channels trying to bring it about. Since the election they have been silent, hoping for a reorientation of our national priorities and an end to our involvement in Viet Nam. The coalition fears that their silence and the silence of others in positions of prominence has been misinterpreted. They now feel compelled to raise their voices again, to reassert their continuing concern and increasing frustration as the course of the war and the negotiations remains the same.

The Paris talks have been in session for nearly a year. They have produced no tangible results. The Johnson-Nixon strategy seems to expect Hanoi and the National Liberation Front to capitulate on essentials while the United States can no longer be equated with the fortunes of the Saigon military government.

This is no way to a swift and honorable settlement. Such a settlement can only come when the United States ceases to impose its will on the Vietnamese by military force, only when it permits the Vietnamese nation to determine its own political destiny. The interests of the United States can no longer be equated with the fortunes of the Saigon military government.

Therefore the coalition proposes that the United States:

1. With draw 100,000 American troops by July 1, 1969.

2. Withdraw all American military personnel by June 1, 1970.

3. Cease bombing Laos immediately and refrain from bombing North Vietnam.

4. Immediately cease all search and destroy operations and all other offensive operations.

5. Encourage the South Vietnamese government to negotiate a political settlement with the NLF which would create a government broadly representative of all elements of South Vietnamese society. The precise character of this settlement is for the South Vietnamese to arrange, spurred to action by the certain knowledge that the propof American military support will soon be gone.

The NewEngland Student Coalition to end the war in Vietnam is circulating a petition with the above clauses throughout 30 colleges and universities in the New England area. Their goal is to get 70% of each school's student body to sign the petition.

On the weekend of May 2 and 3rd, two student representatives from each university will meet in Washington for appointments with senators and congressmen among whom are Senator Brooke and McCarthy.

We urge all students to support this movement by signing the petition in the Student Union Lobby. It is our belief that silence goes to justify. Don't justify the Viet Nam war by your silence, unless, of course, you agree with our present policy in Viet Nam.

THE EDITORS

Candidates Forum

Class of 70

President

Remember: VOTE AS IF EVERY-THING IN YOUR SENIOR YEAR DEPENDED ON IT.

Dick Kline

My concept of the role of student government has been outlined in the positive, forward-looking platform upon which I seek the office of President of the Class of 1970.

I have pledged a thorough examination of the class tax and all student fees. The class president and other officers should be the liaison for any problems (personal or academic) between students and administration and should be available for this at all times.

To further the role of class government, I feel the class officers should be involved in consultation with the administration on major policy decisions, including any action taken on demonstrators. I will also press for a system of fewer requirements with more emphasis on individual student choice of curriculum.

I will also press for the establishment of a foul weather class cancellation procedure. I will work to improve and expand parking facilities (since all seniors may register a car on campus) and to investigate the towing and ticketing procedures on campus.

I will make a concerted effort to gain the best possible speakers for the Class of 1970's commencement exercises and work for the re-establishment of an entire week of senior activities and entertainment at the end of our senior year.

I wish to thank all who voted for me in the primary and ask that you cast your ballot for me and my program today in the final election

Dear Juniors,

The role of our class government is social. This point has been belabored to the point where it is now a cliche. It is pointless for a candidate to pledge academic and social reforms unless he is running for the Senate. In the social realm the class can sponsor concerts, movies, everats by the pond and a variety of other interesting provacative and extertaining programs.

To further this role it will be my intention to extend our cooperation with DVP in bringing speakers to the campus, to hold a Fall Concert, to establish special representative committees, in conjunction with the Executive Council to decide on plans for commencement and Senior Week.

One area that the class government could involve itself in is to aid tutorial programs with funds and volunteers and to run programs for patients at Belchertown and Northampton State Hospitals.

I t is my belief that there would be a Senior Week and I am looking forward to working with the Senior Week Committee in setting it up. And this point is crucial - the officers should lead, but at all times should attempt to represent and reflect the opinions of the class and this is done through committees and open meetings. By employing this "open" system, I hope to arrive at a program of events of which we all can be proud.

A primary is to narrow the field of candidates down to two. Whether the margin be six or six-hundred it is a decision of the voters and it should be honored. Conditions such as weather, long lines, and some friends not voting affected each candidate equally; I urge you to accept the decision of last Thursday's primary.

I wish to thank all of you who voted for me on Thursday in the primary and I now ask you to once again place your trust in me.

I feel that I am qualified to hold this office through my experience on Executive Council and the Homecoming Committee. I have a program, and a desire to implement it. I ask for your support in today's election. Thank you.

Peter H. Rosenthal

Letter to Editor

In last Thursday's (April 24) Presidential primary I came in third place with 201 votes. The second place finisher was only six votes ahead of me and the first place finisher was just six votes ahead of him. Since only the first two candidates are officially selected to go into the finals, my name will not be on the ballot.

I can not honestly say that this primary gave any clear mandate to those two official candidates. The weather, the confusion at the polls, the long lines and other circumstances prevented many from voting.

Many people have come up to me since the primary and have urged me to run again with a write-in campaign.

I want this office, not for the prestige, but instead for the reforms I feel I can make in Class Government. I have been a member of the Executive Council for three years and I am tired of it being just a social committee. Class government has never done anything for its constituency - the class members.

Many students feel that class government is JUST a social committee. I ran and an still running on a platform to change class government into something that helps the class members.

I urge all those who want reform in their class government to write-in my name on the ballot in the final elections on Tuesday, April 29th.

At least vote. An apathetic constituency results in an apathetic government.

Dave Veale

Campus Comment

No Grass!

In regard to the mysterious disappearance of the grass around the campus pond, and the grass on the campus:

I say fine! A little concrete never hurt anybody! Besides, there are numerous advantages to a concrete campus. First, the administration could sell all of its lawn mowers. No one would get stuck with that horrendous job of mowing the grass (on, blasphemy!) on a hot summer day. Second, there should be a notable disappearance of mud. Third, there would be no problem with snow removal; it would be like plowing a huge parking lot. Fourth, since trees do not make a habit of growing on concrete, there would be a termination of the problem caused by fallen and dead leaves. Fifth, there would be no need for students to decide which tree to lie under on a sunny day. The fewer decisions students have to make, the less chance there is for student unrest. Sixth, the administration would have no need to worry about sit-ins; who wants to sit-in on concrete? Seventh, the students could roller skate to classes, cutting the time between them and putting us on a tighter schedule. Eighth, since the object of the administration is to increase the size of the student body, the budding city of Amherst would have no problem drawing from towns on the East Coast like Boston. And just imagine, no more campus pond to cr[illegible] arguments over rats or muskrats!

As for future plans, the Chapel should be the next to go. Then Stockbridge, South College, and Draper Hall, To hell with tradition! If it clashes with concrete, it has to go!

Of course there would be a need for some sort of off-grey uniforms for the students. After all, why destroy the symmetry? And each student could have his very own, personal student number on his back.

Then, of course, there are some disadvantages to a concrete campus. The Infirmary would be swamped with an epidemic of scraped knees. Unfortunately, Stockbridge would no longer exist. Who wants to learn how to till concrete? And the winter would bring a campus of Ice.

So, in the light of the facts, it seems that there are more advantages then disadvantages for a concrete campus here on the terrace of UMass. Therefore, I urge the student body to unite, and stick to their guns. Concrete forever! Long live the Concrete Bloc!

Ted Nahil

Moulded?

To the editor:

Yes, truly it is a wonderful world we live in, and the Universlty a mirror of it. Architects, preparing for the new era, garnish their work with granite pyramids, barren altars for the bloody sacrifices to come. Planners, keeping pace with their times, build a circular road going nowhere, all flat, near, and efficient. They call it a Mall. Funny, I would have put a building there to save the pond. Now it seems even the swans will become displaced persons - hapless victims of urban renewal. Where will they resettle them? But who would expect a society which stands unmoved by war and death to care about hundred year-old trees. Put up concrete towers instead; all the green must go. Pack more and more people into less and less space. Each one alike; moulded to fit its place. The great fear - disruption. Too many people to care about grass. Is this living? I'll not stick around in a world like that: I'll take a trip out. And when I'm gone, they can give my heart to the next 53 year-old insurance executive that needs one.

Susan Condraski

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Notices

SMILE
Socialist's Freak's Party to form on Mayday in front of the S.U.

FIRST AID
First Aid Course leading to standard and advanced Red Cross First Aid certificate. Required for Life Guards and at some summer camps. Short course. Contact Roger Gamache, 6-9021.

LECTURE ON CARICATURE AND CARTOONING
Draper Hill, author of several books on political caricature and cartooning will give an illustrated lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His topic will be "English Cartooning, from Gillray to Low." Open to all.

TBS
Important meeting of Tau Beta Sigma Thurs., Counseling Day at 11 a.m. in Rm. D, Old Chapel. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting Sun., May 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers for volunteers and the Exec. Committee. All welcome. For information call Lorna Maynard at 6-6634. Sun. night volunteers from the Biafra Relief Services Foundation will be collecting in the dorms.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHOIR
Auditions for Women's Choir (Music 165) April 30-May 6. Call Mr. Harler, 5-0532 or 5-2227 for appointment.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Celine Tung, Grad. student, will speak on "Chemical Transmission at 4 p.m. in Goessmann 51. Coffee at 3:45 p.m.

FINNISH CLUB
Slides on Finland will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Class will follow. Members please bring dues of 50c. For information call Nancy, 6-8343.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Picnic at Look Park will be Sat., May 3 at 1 p.m. Lunch (a cookout) will be provided and transportation from Whitmore parking lot at 1 p.m. Four college participation.

MILITARY BALL
Military Ball will be Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Formal dress. Tickets on sale at Dickinson Hall for $5 a couple.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. All welcome.

SCHOOL OF HOME EC: TCEA MAJORS
Open counseling session tonight at 7 p.m. for all TCEA majors in Skinner.

SCROLLS
Old Scrolls, meeting tomorrow at 6:45 in Memorial Hall, bring pins. Sign up for the Scroll you want to initiate before then.

CAMPAIGN FOR BLACK POWER CANDIDATE
Anyone interested in campaigning for local black power candidate in Newark, N.J. on weekend of May 2 or May 9, call Tony, 253-3076. Housing provided.

SCUBA CLUB
Beginners written exam and pool test will be given tomorrow in Curry Hicks at 7 p.m. If you can't make it call an instructor. Plans for the lobster bake will be discussed.

SPRING DAY
Coming soon. Bigger and better (worse?) than ever.

COLLEGIAN OPEN FORUM
Thurs., May 1 in the Ballroom, S.U. at 2-5 p.m. - Anyone having criticisms or suggestions please come.

COMING SOON
Twenty four plus twelve.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES
Positions open for Student Senate Committees as follows: Services, Activities, Budgets, Public Relations, and SGA.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Regular meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk-Nantucket Rm., S.U. Exec. board meets at 6 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 17, 21 and 54 will meet together Wed. at 9:05 a.m. instead of their regularly scheduled meeting places. A former writer for the Boston underground newspaper "Avatar" will speak on "The Revolution". All welcome.

WIPUO, AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Radio Rm. in the Computer Center election, budget, activities.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Sang Seek Park a grad. student in Gov't., will speak on Korea. All welcome.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in WOPE tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

PINNINGS
Marie Pereira, '71, IGU, to Charles Lanzillo, Jr., '71, Sig. Ep., MIT.
Carole Hyman, '71, Crampton, to Michael Katz, '71, UMass.
Patricia Foley, '71, Patterson, to David Horne, '70, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy Unger, '69, Pe Beta Phi, to Eric Lekberg, '69, Delta Chi.
Donna Heiry, S. Pittsburg, Pa., to Daniel Kelly, '72, Wheeler.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Norwich University pin. Call Kathy, 112 Van Meter.
Lost - UMass class ring with initial DPM-BBA. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Small silver ring with clear stone. Call Bob, 6-9834 or Sue, 6-9553.
Lost - 3 subject notebook containing Chem. 112 and Math 123 notes. Call Leslie, 6-7552. Reward.
Lost - Brown pocketbook. Call Joan Bentz, 5-2304. Reward.
Lost - Woman's prescription sunglasses, oval tortoise shell in SW area. Call Joyce Carlson, S-2516, S-2517, 253-9163. 253-9173.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550



Amherst College Greets New Personnel Officer

Amherst College has recently announced the appointment of David F. Howland to the newly created position of Personnel Officer for the College. In this capacity Mr. Howland will be responsible for all matters relating to non-academic personnel and for the fringe benefit program of trustee appointed personnel.

Mr. Howland comes to Amherst with many years of experience in personnel matters, having been Assistant to the Corporate Director of Personnel at Sanders Associates, Personnel Advisor at Hamilton Standard and founder of Pilgrim Associates Personnel Service. He attended St. Lawrence University and graduated from Hofstra University on Long Island.

Mr. Howland has been active in community affairs such as town planning and zoning, conservation commissions and charitable drive organizations. He is also interested in restoring old homes and collecting antiques and is a member of the Heath Historical Society. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army in the European theatre of operations.

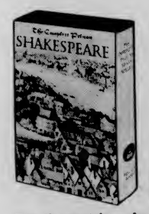
Mr. Howland is married to the former Margaret Clapp of Floral Park, New York and resides at 20 Columbia Drive, Amherst with their two children, David 19, and Martha, 16.

Draft Debates Held

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether draft boards can order college students into the armed forces for turning in their draft cards as a Vietnam war protest.

The court had been urged by the Justice Department to reject out of hand claims that the draft delinquency regulations are being used to stifle outspoken opponents of the war.

"What you do still betters what is done."
The Winter's Tale.



ANNOUNCING... THE COMPLETE PELICAN SHAKESPEARE

The thirty-eight softcover volumes that comprise the Pelican Shakespeare form one of the most highly praised and best-selling editions of Shakespeare's works ever published. The series was recently completed under the general editorship of Professor Alfred Harbage of Harvard, with individual plays edited by leading Shakespearean scholars.

Now, to fill the need for an outstanding, one-volume collection, the thirty-eight books in the series have been brought together in THE COMPLETE PELICAN SHAKESPEARE—with a new General Introduction, new forewords, full bibliographies, and a simplified system of notes. This new hardcover volume is beautifully designed and illustrated, and is packaged in an attractive protective slipcase.

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Collegian Open Forum
THURSDAY, MAY 1st
BALLROOM — STUDENT UNION
2:00 p.m. — 5 p.m.
ANYONE having SUGGESTIONS and CRITICISMS
PLEASE SHOW UP!
Sponsored by Student Senate Services/Public Relations Comm.

Miss University



Last weekend from this group of University co-eds.....



were chosen 5 finalists including.....

Photos by Ken Stevens



.....runner-up Eileen O'Connor.....



.....and a winner....



Miss Kathy Koumjian

LAYOUT BY KEN EMERY

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8357 after 6 p.m. 5-5

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $375. Call 253-3567 after 7 p.m. 5-7

1963 Buick Special Conv., Black, std. trans., very good running condition Must sell $300. Call 256-6019. 5-1

1965 Mercury Comet, excellent running cond., new tires, very economical. Call Susan 549-1800. 4-30

1963 Austin-Healey 3000, radio, heater driving lights. Price negotiable. Fred 586-0992. 5-1

Great Buy — 1965 VW, metal sliding sunroof, radio, no rust, green/green, extremely low mileage and excellent condition. Best offer over $900. Call 549-1197 or 545-0537. 5-2

'64 F85 Olds Deluxe — well cared for, excellent condition, V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, light blue. Must sell, make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 584-6317. 5-2

1968 VW — $1650, factory warranty. Willing to negotiate. Call 253-7173 or 323-5961 evenings; 545-0400 days. 5-3

FOR SALE

12 string guitar and case, excellent condition. Call 586-2144 after 6. 5-2

Pentax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control and F/1.4 lens, Lens shade, 2X lens extender, rotating polarizing filter, red green filter, cable release and accessory shoe. Best offer. Need cash. Call 665-3143. 5-5

Mobilehome, 8 rms., furnished, ready to live in, close to Univ. and Northampton. Ex. condition. 247-3296. 5-1

Accordian for boy or girl, medium-sized, 120 bass, all modern features, used only 6 months, excellent condition. Original cost $350, will sacrifice for $160 — case included. Call Barbara 549-1917. 5-2

6 pc. Colonial liv. rm. suite — Grad student couple must relocate. All pieces excellent cond., 1 yr. old., $350.00 — phone after 3:30 p.m., 323-6755. 4-17-18-28-29-30

Yamaha 256, low mileage, perfect condition, see at Phi Sigma Kappa or call Russ at 549-6174. 5-1

1 Fr. of Kosinsci Red Stars, 2 yrs. old, in good condition, 210 cm, worth $200 new. Ask for John at 546-7547. 4-30

ELECT
DICK KLINE
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970
4-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share already furnished apartment. June - Aug. $45 a mo. See Lana at 18 Nutting Ave., 3rd floor. 5-2

Roommate wanted for summer (male) — grocery people but no dropouts. Own room with furnishings, $60/month including utilities. Phone extra. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus. 253-5842. 4-30

One female roommate wanted for Summer school to share my modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Lovely back yard. All utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6016. 5-5

Would you like to live off Campus next year? I have a beautiful, modern, completely furnished two-bedroom apartment, and am looking for two nice, quiet female roommates. All utilities included. Close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6016. 5-5

2 Roommates to share an apartment in Amherst Center June 1 - Aug. 30 — $77.50/month. Call 546-6647 between 10:30 and 11:00 pm. 5-5

FOR RENT

6 Room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1, 3 minute walk to Campus, Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-8031. 5-5

37 Phillips St., 6 rm. apt., for 5-6 people, $250/month; furn., utilities included, June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-8307. 5-2

Summer sublet, 3 rooms furnished, quiet residential section, $85 month. Would you believe? 586-3016. Grad-students preferred. 4-30

Completely furnished 3 bedroom apartment, five miles from Campus on Bay Road, Hadley. Lease available from June 1, 1969 - June 1, 1970, $150/month. Furniture includes TV, clothes washer and dryer. Call Jerry 584-4881. 4-30

Modern 2 bedroom apartment available June 1st 1 mile from Campus. Partially furnished. Call between 5-7 p.m. 253-5864. 5-1

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistant. 5-5

Summer Students — 5 room apt. in Hadley, 4 student, available June - August. Call 586-6418. 4-30

Available May 1, 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $120 including utilities, unfurnished. Sublet till Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call 253-3641. 5-1

Summer Students — 4 room apt. in Hadley, available June - August. Call 586-6418. 4-30

Sublet May 30 to Sept. 7 — 3½ room unfurnished apartment for $130 a month at Univ. Ph. Apts. Includes all utilities, telephone available. Call 256-6002 or visit Apt. 14. 4-29

House to sublet June - Sept., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, garage. Very modern, good location. Call Marilyn or Peggy 549-2735. 4-30

3½ Rm. Apt., unfurnished, all utilities, garbage disposal, air conditioning, 6 miles from Campus. Call 665-3301 evenings. Available May 1. 4-29

Sublet for Summer — Furnished, TV, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, 5½ miles from Campus, complete with pots, pans and dishes, large back yard, loads of parking, only $130/mo. Call Howie or Al at 549-3850. 5-2

Available June 1 — sublease 2 bedroom apartment, furnishings by arrangement, 1 mile from Campus, all utilities included. Phone 253-5719 5-7 p.m. 5-2

To sublet for June, July and August — furnished 3½ room apartment, close to Campus. Very comfortable and very reasonable. Call 549-3963. 5-1

Furnished apartment to sublet June 1 - August 31, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, dishwasher, disposal; all utilities included $140/month. Call 665-3044. 4-30

2 Bedrooms, Freudential Apts., air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, utilities paid, washers and dryers, basement storage, walk to Campus, $165/mo. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, or extend lease through 1969-70 schol. year, Bruce Jorgensen 549-1188. 5-2

To sublet 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus, startiar June 1. Call 586-1160. 5-2

Rooms for summer and/or fall — ideal, big kitchen, living room, parking, freedom and privacy. Three miles from Campus. A truly groovy idyllic abode. Call Steve 549-3509. 4-30

Unfurnished Apt., Colonial Village, 2 bedroom to sublet from June 1 to Aug. 31 or lease for 1 year, Call Jean 253-7459. 5-1

Apartment June 1, 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Colonial Village, $140/month, including utilities. Sublet to Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call after 5 253-5355. 5-2

Desperate — summer sub-let, Colonial Village, 2 bedroom furnished for 3 people, all utilities, $140/month. Call 253-2940 anytime. 5-5

1 Bedroom Apartment in Colonial Village, $130 with utilities. Available June 1. Call 256-6252. 5-5

Two furnished rooms for rent 3 miles from U.M., one $45 and one $45 a month for summer semester. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3764. 5-5

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS wanted for boys' overnight camp at Cape. Room and Board included. The only pre-requisite necessary is an interest in kids. If interested call 546-7863. Ask for Don or Phil. 4-30

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE in the ladies' department at the House of Walsh. Must be able to work five days a week 9 - 5:30 starting June 1 to Sept. 1. Married student preferred. Apply in person. Ask for Miss Nanarfonis. 4-29

EXPERIENCED Bartender Wanted — hours approx. 6-8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call 549-9794 — between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-2

TO TRADE

To Trade — Modern 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus for larger house starting Sept. 1. Other arrangements can be discussed. Call 586-1168. 5-2

POSITION WANTED

ELECT
DICK KLINE
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970
4-29

Teacher, elementary, with guidance certificate, looking for summer employment. Call 584-5924. 5-2

SERVICES

Free lance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil change, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-6118. 5-2

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Theiry, UM '69, 665-3167. TF

Wanted: Research papers or term papers on "teaching reading" especially in area of secondary school, adult or speed reading. Call Springfield 5-6 p.m. 787-6109. 5-2

PERSONAL

Wanted — couple with summer apartment in Amherst needing fake address for female. Call 549-1164. 5-7

ELECT
DICK KLINE
PRESIDENT
Class of 1970
4-29

Crisci and the Rock have made peace. 4-30

WANTED

Traveling companions to Seattle, Washington. Late August or early September. Call H. Young at 549-9413 or 549-1271. 5-5

Riders wanted for leisurely trip to California, leaving around June 6. Share expenses and driving. Call Mark at 549 North Pleasant, phone 5-6171 or 256-6863. 5-5

Area Recreation is Subject of Meeting

Area residents will have a chance to get first-hand information about the proposed Connecticut River National Recreation Area when the authors of the proposal appear at a public meeting at the Amherst Regional High School tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The proposal, published last summer by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and introduced as legislation in the Senate last week, recommends the preservation of several areas in the Connecticut River Valley for recreation and scenic purposes. The Mt. Tom - Mt. Holyoke region is included, and Tuesday evening's program will focus on this area as well as the Bureau's recommendations for the entire Valley. Roland B. Handley, Regional Director of the Bureau, and Jack Hauptman, principal author of "New England Heritage - the Connecticut River National Recreation Area Study", will present the Bureau's proposal in a program using maps, slides, and tapes. Questions from the attending public will be invited.

Magazine to be Available in SU

The editors of a student organization which may not be called YAHOO announced this morning that the second issue of the campus humor magazine will be released in the lobby of the Student Union Thursday, MAYDAY morning.

No deliveries will be made directly to dormatories or other houses that are officially considered part of the campus. Interested students are advised to flock to the heart of campus early before apathetic students make off with the entire supply of this semester's humor.

IFC Drive Raises Money with Sales

The latest fund-raising drive on the campus, the Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition (DAM) was initiated this past Saturday with a door-to-door egg sale in Amherst. Members of various fraternities and sororities joined in the collection, which netted approximately $250. The fraternities represented were Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Alpha Kappa, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi; the sororities were Lambda Delta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This total figure includes $50-$60 dollars collected at two Saturday afternoon concerts in Southwest.

In the future the main emphasis of the drive will be on the campus community. Other areas of the campus, outside of the Greeks, will be organized into collection groups which will canvas the dorms. Other fund raising projects will be held within the next few weeks, for example "The Assassination of God: A Celebration," in an attempt to reach the previously set goal of $10,000.

Contributions of any size are greatly appreciated. Please make checks payable to Martin Luther King Council, in 207 Hampshire House. Volunteers are also needed; anyone wishing to work please call Delta Chi at 549-0415.

Newly Created History 185 Uses Different Methods of Teaching

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Some different news has emerged from the much belabored history department. The MDC has learned that the historians have created a new course, Hist. 185, bravely titled "New Approaches to the Study of History."

Designed as an introductory course, Hist. 185 will be launched in the fall of 1969 by Professors Stephen Nissenbaum and Paul Boyer, who hope to show students the way historians actually WORK, rather than what they have written. According to the two instructors, the fall semester will be divided into two or three units of study, each focused on a single event in American history.

"This course stresses thinking, not the mechanics of library use or proper footnote form," Boyer declared. "We will provide a carefully annotated bibliography of the relevant sources, and make them as accessible as possible. Important documents that are difficult to obtain will be distributed in mimeographed form."

Hist. 185 will meet in two sections of no more than 20 students for a two-hour period weekly, with an additional lecture hour available when needed. It is hoped that students in the fall semester will participate in the selection and formulation of topics for the spring semester. While Hist. 185 welcomes both history majors and honors students, enrollment is not restricted to members of either group.

"The course will abandon the century-a-week, cook's tour approach to history," Nissenbaum explained. "It encourages students to ask their own questions and to pursue the answers as far as they wish. You might compare it to a laboratory course in the natural sciences, in which the student actually learns the techniques of investigation for himself, instead of just studying passively the conclusions reached by other investigators."

Both instructors indicate that they are anxious to answer questions about Hist. 185, on Counselling Day or at any other time.

International Club
PICNIC
at
LOOK PARK
MAY 3 1 P.M.
Four College Participation Lunch (cookout) Free
Transportation: from Whitmore — 1 P.M.

CHEQUERS
presents
John Bean
for your listening pleasure
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
presents . . .
NEW YORK BRASS QUINTET
FRIDAY, MAY 2 8 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Tickets Free to UMass Undergrads
$1.50 others
Student Union Ticket Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

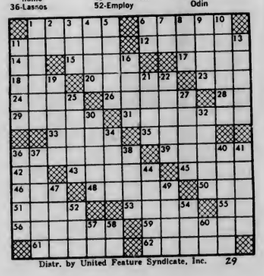
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ACROSS

1-South American animal
6-Pertaining to the cheek
11-Jumped
12-Pieces of dinnerware
14-Conjunction
15-Spreads for drying
17-Cried
18-Doctrine
20-Singing voice
23-Conjunction
24-Underground part of plant
26-Rages
28-Sun god
29-Gastropod mollusk
31-Punishment
33-Exact
35-Rockfish
36-Feels indignant at
39-Proceeds on
42-Conjunction
43-Satiated
45-Harvest
46-Equality
48-Evaluates
50-Mahoor sheep
51-Brother of Jacob
53-Shut noisily
55-Enlisted man (collog.)
56-Feels
59-Football team
61-Vapor
62-Hinder

DOWN

1-Instruction
2-Note of scale
3-Likely
4-Encounter
5-Snake
6-Member of Parliament (abbr.)
7-Man's nickname
8-Ordinance
9-Solar disk
10-Rumor
11-Dens
13-Wander
16-Break suddenly
19-Protective ditches
21-Above
22-Renovate
25-Wearies
27-More rational
30-Pertaining to the moon
32-Paths
34-Girl's name
36-Lassos
37-Wipes out
38-Places
40-Peril
41-Country of Europe
44-Erased
47-Rags
49-Transaction
52-Employ
54-Encountered
57-Babylonian deity
58-Symbol for samarium
60-Brother of Odin



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1969
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29

Eyeing Ninth Straight Win, Redmen Host UConn

Huskies 4-11 Suffer Bad Year With Poor Hitting and Fielding

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Shooting for their ninth straight win today, the Redmen will conclude their season's series with UConn at 3 p.m. on Varsity Field. UMass defeated the Huskies 4-1 in the northern opener.

Things haven't been going well this year for the defending Yankee Conference champs. The Huskies went 0-7 on their southern trip and are 4-4 up north - not a great showing. Their hitting has not been up to par and their fielding has not been exceptional either.

Despite all this, they do have some good pitchers who have shown well. Captain Bill Hogerty threw a no hitter at Norwich last week and this past Sunday mighty Brian Bach pitched the Huskies to a 4-1 victory over Vermont. He struck out eight, walked only two and scattered seven hits in garnering his second victory. Bach was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals last fall but spurned their offer to stay in school.

Probably pitcher for UConn today will be Bruce Drummond, the senior right hander who faced UMass in the opener. In that game he limited the Redmen to only six hits but was the victim of a three run double by Tony Chinappi.

The rest of the Husky lineup will have Bill Fiorentino at first base, Richie Friedman at second, Fred Malan at third and Jack Melan at short. Jeff Filmer will be in left, Howie Gura in center and Dale Endris in right. Ron Romaniello will don the tools of ignorance.

UMass continues to pound the cover off the ball. The team average is a robust .301 with six starters above 304. Ray Ellerbrook is swinging at a .377 clip with Bob Hansen close behind at .373. Joe DiSarcina, batting .286 a week ago, is now up to .357. His speed has proved to be a tremendous asset as he's beaten out a few infield taps for hits.

Tim Berringer follows at .321, Dick Pepin at .317, and catcher Tony Chinappi at .304. Tom Semmino and Mitch Salnick round out the starters with marks of .290 and .276 respectively.

Hansen leads the squad in RBI's with 19, runs with 19, and hits with 22. Ellerbrook is the stolen base leader with eight in ten attempts.

Don Anderson, who previously defeated UConn in the opener is the probably starter. He beat URI last Friday and should be ready by this afternoon. Lou Colabello and Norm Elliott may also see action.

UConn is the only northern team that has given the Redmen any semblance of a challenge thus far this spring. They still have a chance, however slim, of successfully defending their conference championship but they'll have to start today by beating UMass. It won't be an easy task for the Huskies, but if Drummond is on to past form, the Redmen may have their hands full.



SAFE OR OUT???-The umpire has not yet made his decision on this play from last weekend's action. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrebeck.)



Lacrossemen Oppose Trinity Today, Seek to Remain Unbeaten

By WALT STACHURA Senior Reporter



TOM TUFTS
Redmen defensive anchors set sights on Trinity.



BILL DEVORE

Looking to extend their unbeaten streak to six, the UMass lacrosse team travels to Hartford, Conn. today to take on the Trinity Bantams in a 3:30 game.

Garber's gorillas have not played since their 21-4 rout of Holy Cross eight days ago and should be in fine shape to take on the always dangerous Bantams.

Trinity has not seen much action since returning from their southern trip. They lost a heartbreaker to Amherst, 10-9, in the last minutes of the game and bombed Nichols College, 12-4.

The close attack of the Bantams is their main strength, according to UMass coach Dick Garber. The spearhead of the offense is Charley Prentice who Garber calls "an excellent shooter."

Other high scorers for Trinity are Stowell and Wills, who have done the majority of the scoring with Prentice.

Garber expects Trinity to throw a zone defense at the Redmen to stop their powerful attack. A zone defense permits the attackers the chance to control the game but prevents them from getting many good shots at goal.

In last year's meeting between the two squads, the Redmen mounted an early 7-0 lead and cruised to a 15-5 triumph. Overall, the Redmen hold an 8-3 edge in the series between the two teams.

Statistically, the Redmen have looked very impressive at this halfway point in the schedule. In their five official games, UMass has piled up 98 goals, almost 20 per game average, while holding the opposition to 15 goals. These totals do not include a 26-10 exhibition victory over RPI at the start of the season.

The team has an added edge in winning this game because a victory will give Garber 99 wins as a UMass coach and give the team a chance to get the 100th victory before the home fans on Saturday, when the Redmen take on the UConn Huskies in a 2 p.m. game.

UMass Rugby Club Loses To Beacon Hill, 12-3, 8-3

BOSTON - Opposing the Beacon Hill Rugby Club this weekend, the UMass Rugby Club lost two contests; the A's were defeated 12-3 and the B's bowed 8-3.

For the A's it was a game full of mistakes. Due to a large number of injuries, the replacements playing for the A's did not work smoothly until late in the second half when the game was all but over.

The scrum, led by Jerry Bruen and Don Chamberlayne, showed superior strength in rucks but lost a majority of both rucks and lineouts.

The backs, with Fred Thimmel calling plays, showed good defense but a lack of scoring. Poor ball handling caused many Redmen scoring opportunities to fail in a missed pass or dropped ball.

UMass was held scoreless until wing Bob Coutore, playing for the injured Brian Leach, ran 25 yards down the sideline for a try. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the Redmen with three points. Redmen kicking was weak as they missed all five of their penalty kicks.

The "B" game was almost a repeat of the "A" game. The scrum led by Al Phillips and Bob Laurence, lost most of its ruck and lineouts. The backs with scrumhalf Dave Wade calling signals, passed well but were unable to move very far against a strong Beacon Hill defense.

Strong efforts were put in by Paul Joy at fullback and Larry Cox at flyhalf while the rest of the backfield remained untested due to the Redmens' inability to gain control of the ball.

On May 3, UMass will send seven players to the Harvard Business School Seven-Man Tournament. That same afternoon the Redmen will oppose the Newport Rugby Club in a home game at 1.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL
Academics 14, Smashers 13
Ironmen 9, Spartans 6
Seagrams 2, Bruisers 1
Tubes 7, Loggia 6
Blitzers 15, Cement 6
Lobos 4, Rogues 0
Nerves 12, Bedoinks 4
Bulldozers 20, Cool Cans 4
Lions 19, Senators 8
Black Bears 2, Hickory 1
Hi-lo's 16, Trojans 7
Education 3, Oaxicles 0
Old Timers 12, Dinks 9
Group 16, Old Men 6
Seals 18, Beadledams 4
Colt 45's 9, Mags 1
Leopards 8, Panthers 6
Patriots 5, Cougars 4
BX 13, Racoons 3
Pounders 12, Kolinkos 1
Moans 6, Tricky Dicks 3
BX 4, Tricky Dicks 3
Drakesters over Dydoxz by forfeit.
SOCCER
TSD 2, DC 0
PE over ATG by forfeit.
LCA 2, TC 0
TSP 3, AEP 2
PMD 1, TEP 0
SK over QTV by forfeit.
EP 1, QTV 0
BX 2, Zooms 0
Trojans over Roberts by forfeit.
Squares over Chem Dept. by forfeit.
Embassadors 4, Dinks 0

Frosh Lacrosse Team Bows to Brown

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN Staff Reporter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Meeting their first really tough test of the season, the UMass freshman lacrosse team was defeated here last Saturday by a very powerful team from Brown, 13-8. It was just a matter of the Little Redmen tiring in the second half and allowing the Brown offense to penetrate their defense.

Although the frosh led by as much as 6-2 in the first half, they were outscored 9-4 in the second half and 7-1 in the fourth quarter.

Coach Bill Carroll expected a tough game as Brown entered the contest with a 5-0 record and impressive wins over Princeton, Harvard, and Yale. Brown simply outlasted the Redmen who were possibly affected by the long bus trip.

Brown opened the scoring in the game as Nicholson put one in at 3:03 of the first period with an assist from Harper. It was the sixth straight time that Brown had scored the first goal of their game. Paul Ritch got it back quickly for the frosh as he maneuvered the Brown goalie out of position and scored unassisted at 4:20.

UMass took the lead as Bobby Waters got his first of three goals when he faked out his man and went around him for an easy score at 8:40. Waters increased the lead to two as he intercepted a pass at 12:3 2 and had an open net, putting the Little Redmen out in front 3-1. Just before the end of the first period, Dana Stone scored on a long shot and UMass left the field in good position with a 4-1 lead.

The second period seemed to be a battle between UMass' Pete Anzalone and Brown's Pearson as they were the only scorers. Pearson scored first with an assist from Defrance at 3:34, but Anzalone came back at 11:44 with an assist from Waters and at 12:06 unassisted, as he broke by a defenseman and went in alone. Pearson, however, got two more back at 13:31 from Dougherty and at 14:17 from Owens. At the half the score was 6-4 with UMass on top.

The second half was all Brown. Even though Brown completely dominated the third period they only outscored UMass 2-1 with Dougherty scoring for Brown at 4:10 with an assist from Cleere. At 9:34 Harper scored unassisted and it was obvious that Brown was coming back. But Anzalone scored his third at 6:24 from Waters so that UMass still had a shot at winning the game.

The fourth period, however, was no contest as Brown completely overwhelmed the Little Redmen. Brown scored six straight goals to open the period and from there on it was all over. Scoring for Brown were Owens, with two, Defrance, Dougherty, with two, and Pearson. By 8:31 of the fourth period the score was 12-7 in favor of Brown.

The frosh didn't give up however as Waters got his third of the game at 10:20 with an assist from Ritch when Brown was two men down. Brown was too far gone, though, and Van Collie ended the scoring at 12:02 with an assist from Harper and the game ended with Brown on top, 13-8.

Despite the score, goalie Bruce Crawford played a strong game in the nets for the Stickmen. He continually thwarted scoring bids by Brown, even after he sustained a shoulder injury in the second half. His status for today's game at Trinity is doubtful and if he is unable to play Coach Carroll will probably call on Ron Dumont to open in the nets.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL
5 5:30 Marauders vs. Bruisers
6 5:30 Bulldogs vs. Heads
7 5:30 Holes vs. LML
8 5:30 Turtles vs. Bismorks
9 5:30 Limes vs. Aces
10 5:30 Flaming A's vs. Lemons
11 5:30 Panthers vs. Hawks
1 6:30 Lil Fellas vs. TWH
2 6:30 Avengers vs. WhWI
3 6:30 Stouts vs. GAK
4 6:30 Fishsticks vs. KS B
Bandd vs. Bucks
1 7:30 Cool Cans 2 vs. Foul Balls
3 7:30 Ironmen B vs. 5e Bags
4 7:30 Zeppelins vs. 3 M's
1 8:30 Pines vs. Eagles
2 8:30 Maples vs. Maroons
3 8:30 Elms vs. Gronts
4 8:30 Giants vs. Oaks
1 9:30 Broncos vs. Hemlocks
2 9:30 Bruins vs. Redwoods
3 9:30 Buffaloes vs. Brigade
4 9:30 Barracudas vs. Pipers
SOCCER
2 4:40 Oaks vs. Maroons
3 4:40 Hi-lo's vs. Elms
4 4:40 Lemons vs. Aces
5 4:40 Buffaloes vs. Pied Pipers
6 4:40 Flaming A's vs. Redwoods
2 5:20 TKE vs. ASP
3 5:20 KS vs. PLP
4 5:20 Panthers vs. Cougars
5 5:20 Comanchees vs. Mags
6 5:20 Leopards vs. Colt 45's

Announcements

A meeting for anyone interested in announcing sports for WMUA will be held Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in that station's studios in the Engineering Building. Students who will be sophomores or juniors in the fall are urged to attend.

Intramural Coed Golf Entries will be accepted until Wednesday.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 128 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969



HANDOUT TIME AGAIN at yesterday's Class of 1970's Presidential Elections. (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson).

Veale Defeats Kline and Rosenthal By Write-in In '70 Class Elections

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Write-in candidate David Veale was elected President of the class of '70 yesterday, defeating the candidates who beat him in the primary last Tuesday. The victory, as a write-in, is unprecidented in University history.

Veale received 280 votes, Richard S. Kline 258, and Peter Rosenthal 208. There were three blank and four void ballots.

The winner was "very, very happy." "Everyone told me that running as a write-in would be really hard," he told the MDC last night," and I didn't think that I'd do as well as I did...win by as many votes as I won by."

Veale said the key to his administration would be involving all the members of his class in senior activities next year.

"I don't believe that the President should run the class entirely by himself', he went on to say. "I'll discuss plans with the other class officers and members of the executive council, and I'll try to set up a program which will interest and involve all seniors."

Veale expressed his intention of making "class government more than just a social organization."

"I want to institute some programs to help members of the class...things like a placement or counceling night when people can come and discuss problems with departmental advisors."

"Also, I want an excellent Martin Luther King Memorial program....something more than just one talk. I want something or someone all students can take part in, listen to, and meet. Finally, I want an exciting Senior week next year, something which will interest all members of the graduating class."

Weak Franc May Shake World Monetary System

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Charles de Gaulle's resignation has raised fears of a devaluation of the French franc that could shake the world's whole monetary and trading system.

Bankers and governments are worried that some of their devices for holding the international economic situation in line have not been working as well as they should.

A flood of currency speculation, followed by devaluation and trade restrictions would hit business and employment. The increasing freedom of international exchanges, carefully cultivated since World War II, would be set back.

In November, De Gaulle refused to devalue the franc.

Since then, the French situation has grown worse. Reserves of gold and foreign currency are down, despite tough controls. Imports have continued to outpace exports. Prices have risen and so have interest rates. Without De Gaulle the government will find it harder to resist pressure for higher wages.

'Write for Peace' Continues Petition Signatures Sought

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

Silence is not golden for some college students as peace has not come in Vietnam and the war seems as far as ever from settlement. With this fact in mind, members of the campus Write for Peace Committee and the New England Student Coalition are asking UMass students to take pen in hand in writing "pointed letters to their Representatives in Congress" and in signing a petition asking for a troop withdrawal.

In a meeting Thursday with Project 10 to enlist their help, Ken Mosakowski, one of the members of the Write for Peace Committee, pointed out that though the two groups' ends were the same, the means are different. He said that it was a "happy coincidence that the campaigns started about the same time."

The chief difference between the two groups rises from the fact that the Write for Peace Committee plan involves extensive pressure on a local political level with students sending letters to their district representatives, while the Student Coalition petition drive will culminate in Washington May 2, with 30 New England college representatives meeting with Sens. Edward Kennedy, Edward Brooke and others, who will be given the petition signatures.

The purpose of the signature drive is summed up in the petition statement which was drawn up by a group of 4-college students aided by Amherst's N. Gordon Levin, associate professor in American Studies and William C. Taubman, instructor of political science. It reads in part, "We students believe in this nation's commitment to peace. Many of us worked through political channels trying to bring it about. Since the election we have been silent, hoping for a reorientation of our national priorities and an end to our involvement in Vietnam. We fear that our silence and the silence of others in positions of prominence has been misinterpreted. We now feel compelled to raise our voices

(Continued from Page 2)



WOULD YOU BELIEVE this is the Campus Pond? The Woodsmen Team was out there yesterday practicing for this weekend's meet at Nichols College. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre).

Views on Student Protest. . .

Students War With Hypocrisy Says UMinn. President

(EDITOR'S NOTE - the following is the first of a two part story on the motivation behind student protest, and is reprinted from the New York Times)

By TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON- Whatever happened to Frank Merriwell and Joe College? What became of the peaceful campus and the happy fraternity house and the senior prom? How did it come about that the university suddenly finds itself whelmed by angry demonstrations and by students determined to have a voice in its governing and direction?

This new and volatile campus situation seemed to many Americans to have reached a shocking climax last week in the disclosure that black students who had seized a building at Cornell had later armed themselves, and in the Harvard faculty's decision to yield to militant black students virtually an equal voice in the selection of teachers for a new black studies program. But if the extent of the unrest was becoming ever more clear, there was still no general agreement on its rights, wrongs, motivation and prospects.

Robert Finch, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, pointed out that many universities had brought their troubles on themselves, through rigid administration, outmoded attitudes, privileged faculties, too little attention to students and too much subservience to the demands of government and business.

That view is coming to be widely accepted; but many who concede much of what Mr. Finch said still argue that radical methods of effecting change have no place in the university. President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard, speaking out after two weeks of crisis on the most prestigious American campus, declared "categorically and as emphatically as I can say it that disruption and coercion have absolutely no place in this process on this campus or elsewhere."

Then Dr. Pusey put a vital question: "Do you or do you not believe in the free and open university where the governing considerations must be reason and civility?"

Another respected academic voice - Malcolm Moos, president of the University of Minnesota - unintentionally responded. Speaking elsewhere on the same day, he said that universities themselves "fuel the destructive notion that disruption is the path to reform, by moving under the threat of chaos and doing business as usual when tensions seem low.

As for the demands of students, Dr. Moos said that when the older generation stopped to listen to what the younger was saying, "we discover quickly that our youth are at war with hypocrisy - that this is, in fact, an honest generation."

Jerome Bruner, the Harvard professor of psychology saw the student upheavals deriving not only from the university itself, but from "the nature of the society in which universities can exist." Student rhetoric, he said, "is about stopping things - R.O.T.C., the (Harvard) Corporation expansion into the ghetto. But for many students there is a new sense of starting things - a better university - a better community - a new way of taking a hand in things for one's self."

Obviously, Dr. Pusey's insistence on "reason and civility" at all odds could have little deterrent effect on an "honest generation" which in its determination to improve society generally is at "war with hypocrisy." For all too often, as today's students see things, "reason and civility" merely cloak hypocrisy and cynicism and they aim to "strike through the mask."

Student rhetoric suggests, for instance, how profoundly student movements have been affected by the undeclared and what many regard as an "immoral" war in Vietnam, and by the struggle for racial equality in America. In both cases, strong convictions have developed that the democratic processes of rational debate and majority voting have not worked, at least not well or swiftly enough.

(Continued tomorrow)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - A constitutional amendment calling for the direct popular election of the president in place of the present system of allotting electoral votes by states won overwhelming approval Tuesday in the House Judiciary Committee.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A rent strike in this college town threatens to spread to other college locations next fall as students explore a method of fighting what has long been a frustrating aspect of college-high rent for tight quarters.

About 1,200 University of Michigan students are withholding rent from private landlords, depositing the money in a bank at Windsor, Ont., Detroit's Canadian sister city.

BELFAST (AP) - Capt. Terence O'Neill, making his farewell address as prime minister, appealed Tuesday night for an end to Northern Ireland's ancient feuds and warned that a government based on Protestant ascendancy must fail.

The 54-year-old former army officer blamed the defeat of his six-year efforts at bridge-building between Protestants and Roman Catholics on "the machinations of wicked men who have preached and practiced hatred in the name of God."

PARIS (AP) - Former Premier Georges Pompidou announced Tuesday he will run in the interest of continuity for the presidency abandoned by Charles de Gaulle. He received quick Gaullist support.

De Gaulle himself, however, has decided to remain neutral during the campaign to choose his successor, informed sources said.



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253-7100
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6 - 11

SPRING WEEKEND

THURSDAY, MAY 1
"Fiddler on the Roof"
4:00 P.M. Matinee
8:00 P.M. Eve Performance

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:30 "THE FLIGHT"
7:30 Ballroom Happening 10¢
W. C. Fields & the Great Road Runner in Colonial Lounge 5¢
The Corduroy Necessity

SATURDAY, MAY 3

1-4:30 P.M. Spring Picnic
South Terrace
Painting & Sculpture Contest
Food & Beverages
THE FLIGHT
8:00 P.M. The Third World in Concert
Ballroom Nightclub
SUNDAY, MAY 4

2:00 P.M. Intercollegiate Sing
S. U. Ballroom

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Unite for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

again, to reassert our continuing concern and increasing frustration at the course of the war and the negotiations," . . . Therefore, we propose that the United States:

1.) Withdraw 100,000 American troops by July 1, 1969.
2.) Withdraw all american military personnel by June 1, 1970.
3.) Cease bombing Laos immediately and refrain from bombing North Vietnam.
4.) Immediately cease all search and destroy operations and all other offensive operations.
5.) Encourage the South Vietnamese government to negotiate a political settlement with the NLF which would create a government broadly representative of all elements of South Vietnamese society. The precise character of this settlement is for the South Vietnamese to arrange, spurred to action by the certain knowledge that the prop of American military support will soon be gone.

--The New England Student Coalition.

Linda Zimlicki, UMass' Student Coalition representative, explained at the meeting with Project 10 that the petition is not a finality in itself, but a basis to work from.

The Write for Peace Campaign was endorsed by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey in his DVP speech.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

CHEQUERS
presents
John Bean
for your listening pleasure
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Forty-First
UNIVERSITY and MILITARY BALL
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
University of Massachusetts
SATURDAY, MAY 10 8:00 P.M.
Entertainment by — FRAN BOTELHO — THE JEFFERSONS
Music by — EIGHTH AIR FORCE BAND
Tickets at — Dickinson Hall — April 7 - May 7
$5.00 Couple Black Tie

Hello Friend Will Hold Last Show of the Year

Hello Friend Folk Society will present its final performance of the year on Thursday, May 1, Counselling Day, at what remains of the campus pond. The concert, featuring members of the Society, will begin at one o'clock and will continue throughout the afternoon. The show will include folk music, poetry, and jug band music.

Throughout the year Hello Friend has traveled to many different locations on campus as well as off, bringing to the four college area the best in folk entertainment.

"Journey Through Media"

A journey through Media. A journey by way of media. Media surround us, entrap us, threaten to engulf us, perhaps they will save us, unite us.

To travel beyond the walls of illusion which we have come to define as reality, to reach a new level of consciousness, to live, to love, to experience what this, this totality of existance, the universe, to experience what it is. Or at least try.

Hopefully you will journey within you through media without you. Our task is to provide the Media.

How you program your consciousness is up to you. How far you travel will be determined by your honesty-with yourself.

Meditate on the word, "come" repeat it quietly to yourself one hundred and eleven times. And then, join us. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, May 2, 1969, 8:00 and 10:30 P.M.

Administrations Anti-Crime Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A drive against the use of gambling profits to infiltrate legitimate businesses will be a key part of the administration's anticrime program.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois reported this Tuesday after an advance look at the crime message President Nixon will send to Congress Wednesday.

Dirksen told newsmen legislation will be sought to permit the government t o proceed against public officials at any level who conspire with or have other illegal dealings with gamblers and racketeers.

Congress also will be asked, he said, to pass a bill granting limited immunity in an effort to obtain testimony from reluctant witnesses.

UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
Campus Cinemas
Rt. 9 AMHERST 256-6411
CINEMA I — 2nd Week!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
An epic drama of adventure and exploration

2001 a space odyssey
ONE PERF. NIGHTLY AT 8:00
SUN. MATINEE AT 2:00
CINEMA II — NOW PLAYING!
A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN
SKAMMEN SHAME
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:00

Collegian Open Forum

THURSDAY, MAY 1st
BALLROOM — STUDENT UNION
2:00 p.m. — 5 p.m.
ANYONE having SUGGESTIONS and CRITICISMS
PLEASE SHOW UP!
Sponsored by Student Senate Services/Public Relations Comm.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian Descriptive Course Guide, Fall 1969

PREFACE

The MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN is pleased to be able to publish herewith its first Descriptive Course Catalogue, covering University course offerings for the fall semester, 1969.

All of the individual course descriptions included in these pages were written by the separate faculty members teaching the courses; and represent the faculty member's own statement of what his course (or particular section of a course) will be.

This listing of courses is incomplete, as far as coverage of all courses actually offered is concerned. The DAILY COLLEGIAN has printed only those replies received by the deadline (Friday, 25 April). These descriptive paragraphs have not been edited for content - there is some variation in what is (and is not) said about each course. The DAILY COLLEGIAN has attempted only to make the general typographic format of each course description reasonably consistent.

Further, we have not, in general, printed what appeared to be merely standard course syllabi - preferring to leave these for general distribution within individual courses. In those cases where descriptions were supplied which went beyond the brief official catalogue statement, however, we have published the expanded course description.

For several reasons, primarily that of space and financial constraints, we have been unable to publish the few graduate course descriptions which were received. This directory was conceived as an undergraduate directory. We appreciate those graduate responses which did come in - we regret that it was not announced earlier that graduate listings would not be published.

The one major omission from this course listing is the School of Engineering. This should not be construed as reflecting poorly upon that School - it does, instead, reflect an editorial decision that had to be made regarding the amount of material which could be published. The constraints of space and budget alluded to earlier did make it necessary to delete; and with the knowledge of the School of Engineering, we, reluctantly, deleted their course offering descriptions (so kindly supplied last week). The lack of Engineering listings is the work of the COLLEGIAN, then, rather than the fault of no response from the School of Engineering.

We must emphasize that this descriptive catalogue is not an, or the, official publication of the University. It must not be used to replace the official Undergraduate Catalogue or the pre-registration book issued last week. The official description of each course is still contained in the University Catalogue; and the official list of courses to be offered next semester is last week's pre-registration booklet. This present descriptive course catalogue is, however, a complement to the two preceding documents; and should be used to supplement the information contained therein.

Provisional courses (labeled PROV) are subject to final approval by the Board of Trustees; and may not necessarily actually be offered in the fall of 1969.

In the compilation and preparation of this descriptive guide, the staff of the DAILY COLLEGIAN has received much help and encouragement from many individuals - we appreciate very much this assistance. We wish to make particular thanks to those individuals who wrote letters in our behalf; and to those sociology students who gave so much of their Sunday morning to help us put this thing together.

Mark Silverman
News Editor
Richard W. Story
Education Editor

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Agriculture & Food Economics

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECONOMICS 235
Business Management Economics
Deane Lee

Topics: About one week is used for each of the following topics: economic principles, records and accounts, budgeting, credit, size of business, land and buildings, labor and equipment, livestock production, adjusting production to change business risks, income tax, business operation, and business analysis. A business management game is used during the second half of the semester to give each student an opportunity to apply the concepts presented in the course in a decision making context.

Examinations: Three. Short-answer questions.

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECONOMICS 341
Price Theory
Dr. Christensen

Comments: The course covers the essentials of price theory in agricultural production and marketing. Emphasis is placed on the integration of economic theory, graphic analysis, and quantitative techniques in practical problems of individual and business decision making.

Topics to be Considered: Basic price theory - approximately 7 weeks; Mathematics of price theory - approximately 4 weeks; Quantitative tools of analysis - approximately 4 weeks.

Required texts: Not decided at this date (April 25, 1969).

Supplementary Materials: Mimeographed materials will be distributed throughout the course.

Prerequisites: None. Economics 125 and 126 or equivalent desirable. A knowledge of basic algebra is also desireable.

Papers: Variable

Examinations: About three hour exams and an equal number of quizzes. Homework is also assigned. Most are essay and problems. No multiple choice or true-false exams.

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECONOMICS 352 (652)
Agricultural Policy
Dr. David A. Storey

Comment or remarks: The course objective is to provide a structured discussion of current policy issues relating to agriculture and the rural economy. The course is a combination of lectures, seminar type discussions and formally organized debates.

Topics: Farm price and income support programs, programs for alleviation of rural poverty and food trade and aid policies are the major topics discussed.

Required texts: Last year, Willard Cochrane, CITY MAN'S GUIDE TO THE FARM PROBLEM was the major text.

Supplementary materials: A number of supplementary materials are handed out or made available on reserve.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): No prerequisites, but Economics 125 and 126 and Agricultural and Food Economics 206 recommended.

Papers: Class members prepare short position papers on debate topics on days when they are not debating. The number of debates depends on the size of the class.

Examinations, quizzes, etc. (short-answer or essay, etc.): Two essay type exams. No quizzes.

Agricultural Engineering

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING 261
House Planning
Curtis A. Johnson

Comments: Virtually all people prefer a home of their own; providing this planning capability widely necessary to most young adults - may well help them to become more satisfied with their building designs, as well as save money for them in their choices.

Topics Considered: A. Traditional and contemporary achitectural designs. B. Site selection and plot plans. C. Building funcitions - foundations; framing; strength of components and fastenings, and materials; relating these to functions to be served. D. Environmental control - of temperature and humidity and what structural elements are normally required to achieve such control. E. Electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling systems - components and system designs. F. Cost analysis of the total system, financing and code and zoning problems related to buildings. (A,B,and F - about 1/4 class and lab time, C,D and E - about 3/4 of class and lab time.)

Text Materials Required: (student purchase) 1. How to Plan a House - Townsend, Dalzell & Battenberg. 2. Study Guide for "How to Plan a House" - Battenberg.

Supplementary Materials: Leaflets, bulletins and other publications on related topics occasionally supplied, as needed.

Prerequisites: None

Papers: Two sets of drawings are normally done: 1. Plans for a vacation home (providing some practice for the second set). 2. Plans for a permanent residence make up the laboratory activity - each student to make his own concepts of his preferences for living facilities, the basis for his design. Normally, 7 or 8 drawings required to accomplish such a description - of various views and details.

Examinations: Usually 2 or 3 per semester-made to cover material (to date from the previous exam.) Normally combinations of filling in blanks, short discussions and problems related to topics.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING 281
Food Service Facilities Planning
S. W Fletcher

Remarks: This course is involved with the concepts involved in the design and equipping of a commercial food service system.

Topics: Programming and Planning the system 5%; Heating and Cooling Concepts in the Kitchen 10%; Area Layout 20%; Space Requirements 10%; Equipment selection 10%; Elements of comfort- Lighting, Heating, Ventilation, etc. 15%; Misc: Decoration, Fire Protection, Landscaping, Structural Material selection 10%; Basic Architectural Design Procedures 20%.

Required text: None

Supplementary Materials: Numerous handouts by instructor. Library references.

Prerequisites: None

Papers: Special Problem involving the layout of a commerical kitchen. (Drawings involving 12-14 hours). Homework problems.

Examinations: Three 1-hour exams consisting of short answer questions and problems. 6 announced quizzes, 10-15 minutes long.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING 361
Structures and Related Equipment
R.G. Light

Comment or remarks: The course covers the design of physical plants for agricultural production systems including the integration materials handling systems and waste handling. Special emphasis is given to dairy, poultry and greenhouse production systems.

Topics to be considered, with aproximate time for each: 1. Materials handling principles and equipment - 2 periods 2. Structural systems and elementary design - 10 periods 3. Environmental control - 6 periods 4. Dairy housing systems design - 5 periods 6. Greenhouse systems design - 4 periods 7. Waste handling - 4 periods 8. Utilities - 2 periods

Required texts and materials: Farm Service Buildings, Gray

Supplementary materials: Bulletins, leaflets, plans supplied by instructor. Supplemental library reading.

Prerequisites and limitations: None

Papers: Two design problems required.

Examinations, quizzes, etc: Three 2-hour exams given to cover specific course segments. Combination short answer, essay and computation.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING 381/681
Unit Operations in Food Engineering
Instructor: S. W. Fletcher

Remarks: This course involved with the fundamental engineering principles involved in the processing of biological materials.

Topics: Heat Transfer 45%; Mass and Energy Balances 15%; Psychrometry 5%; Properties of fluids and solids 15%; Fluid Flow 20%

Required text: Unit Operations in Food Processing, Earle.

Supplementary materials: Handout material by instructor. Library references.

Prerequisites: Some prior background in Math and Physics

Papers: Eight laboratory reports, 3-5 pages long. Homework problems

Examinations: Three 1-hour exams consisting of short answer questions and problems. 8 announced quizzes, 10-15 minutes long.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING 390
Instrumentation for Biological Scientists
E. A. Johnson

Remarks: To have a major problem facing research scientists in many fields is the one of chosing and applying instruments for measuring variables and controlling environmental conditions.

This problem is of special concern to biological scientists, who generally do not have the time to acquire comprehensive knowledge of complex instrumentation systems.

The Agricultural Engineering Department is offering a course designed to meet the needs of biological scientists. The course, Ag. Eng. 390, Section 1, will enable the student to evaluate instruments so that he can logically chose them to serve his purpose.

Laboratory excercise will provide practical experience with instruments.

Topics: Measurements 4 periods; Instrumentation Systems 2 periods; Physical Measurement with mechanical instruments 3 periods; Electricity and electronics 8 periods; Electrical transducers 7 periods; Signal Conditioners 6 periods; Detectors 5 periods; Controllers 4 periods;

Required texts: Cerni and Foster, Instrumentation for Engineering Measurement. (Wiley) Offner, Electronics for Biologists. (McGraw Hill)

Supplementary Materials: Brown, Instrumentation with Semi Conductors (Thomas) Platt and Griffiths, Environmental Measurements and Interpretation (Reinhold) Newman, Instrumental Methods of Experimental Biology (MacMillan)

Prerequisites: Mathematical and Physical background assumed to be nominal. Permission of instructor required.

Papers: None

Examinations: Problems and essay

Entomology

ENTOMOLOGY 126
General Entomology
T. Michael Peters and Edmund J. Wilk

Entomology 126 may be used to fulfill the E core curriculum requirements. Lectures are organized to study the insect as a fuctioning unit composed of organ systems as well as an individual reacting to its surroundings. Labs stress work with living insects.

Introduction and Evolution (4), Insect Mechanics (3), Organization and Operation of Internal Systems (3), Reproduction and Development (2), Ecology and Behavior (4), Systematics (5), Economic Entomology (3),

Ross, H.H. A Textbook of Entomology, 3rd Edition; Wigglesworth, V.B. The Life of Insects.

Scientific American Reprints, The Living Cell, How Cells Transform Energy, The Genetic Code II,

No term papers required.

The hour exams and a final. Questions are primarily essays, but with some short answer types included.

ENTOMOLOGY 290
Evolution
John F. Hanson

Remarks: This course is designed primarily for Arts and Humanities students to give them a philosophical perspective

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on the whole universe from subatomic particle to man. The emphasis is on concepts, the integration of academic disciplines, and the how and why of things, not just on things and facts. It is a course in realistic scientific philosophy; we think the broadest such course in the world.

Topics: Slightly more than half the course on life forms, highlighting a biological evolutionary look at human behavior. The remainder of the course is roughly equally split between the origin and evolution of the elements and the cosmos, the solar system and the earth, the continents and their geological formations.

Reading material: 3 paperbacks ORIGIN OF SPECIES by Darwin, STARS AND GALAXIES by Page, HOW LIFE BEGAN by Adler; a dozen Scientific American offprints and Life educational reprints on a wide variety of subjects; usually a number of timely magazine or journal articles appearing while the course is in progress.

Prerequisites: None. Impossible to have prerequisites in a course covering the whole universe: each student will have an advantage over other students in his particular area of interest or background and, therefore, no student should be at any great disadvantage. If there is a requirement, it is that you be prepared to think and look at knowledge in new perspectives.

Papers: None

Examinations: 5 (one take home). All are essentially essay exams with one question in each reverting back to old material to be sure that you continually tie the material of the whole course together in your mind. Since every exam essentially covers the course material up to that point, the final exam need count only as another hour exam.

ENTOMOLOGY 355
Classification of Insects.
Dr. Marion E. Smith

Laboratory practice in identification of adult and immature Orthoptera, Hemiptera, Coleoptera, and related groups; named collections required; lectures on taxonomic principles and insect groups studied; several written and practical hour exams.

Texts: Borror and Delong, Introduction to the Study of Insects; Chu, How to Know the Immature Insects.

Prerequisites: Entomology or Zoology; for non-majors, permission of instructor.

ENTOMOLOGY 380 and 680
Insect Control
John H. Lilly, Instructor

This is a basic course in the fundamentals, rather than the details, of modern pest insect control.

The course will be divided about equally between physical, cultural, legal, and integrated control on the one hand, and chemical control on the other.

Text: Metcalf. C.L. W.P. Flint and R. L. Metcalf, "DESTRUCTIVE AND USEFUL INSECTS". Latest Edition.

No special materials required.

Prerequisites: Entomology 126 or permission of instructor.

No more than one short paper will be required,

Three 50-minute examinations plus laboratory quizzes; all short-answer type.

ENTOMOLOGY 385
Special Problems in Aquatic Entomology
Dr. Marion E. Smith

Field collection of aquatic insects of various habitats; laboratory identification; lectures on aquatic insects, procedures for study, etc,; written and practical hour exams; individual project, named collection, and project report.

Text: Usinger, Aquatic Insects of California.

Prerequisites: at least a year of biological sciences, AND permission of instructor.

Food Science and Technology

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 365/665
Unit Operations
D. J. Hankinson

Comments: Two hours of lecture and one two-hour laboratory per week, 3 credits. Of possible interest, besides food science majors, to environmental engineers, chemical engineers, public health, food and nutrition and animal science majors.

Topics: Operations customarily employed in a modern dairy manufacturing plant, many of which are also utilized in other industries for modifying or treating products. Time about equally divided between centrifugation, homogenization, high temperature and ultra high temperature pasteurization, vacuum treatments, drying, freezing, automation cleaning, and fermentation processes.

Required text and materials: No text book required, no materials to be purchased. Several specific references to the above ject matter will be consulted for laboratory reports.

Prerequisites and Limitations: No prerequisites, although general chemistry, some algebra, and an interest in mechanical functions are helpful.

Papers: None

Examinations: Several short quizzes plus final exam, plus grades on laboratory reports establish student's standing.

Forestry

FORESTRY 223
Silvics
Dr. Donald L. Mader

Comments: Forest ecology as a basis of silviculture and forest management.

Topics/(periods): Introduction/1, Solar radiation/2, Light and tree growth/2, Temperature and tree growth/2, Atmosphere/1, Climate/1, Soil moisture and tree growth/1, Nutrient cycle/1, Nutrition and tree growth/1, Site concepts/1, Site factors and tree growth/1, Influence of forest on site/1, Growth and development of trees/3, Growth of forest stands/1, Regeneration of forest stands/2, The forest community/1, Succession/2, Forest classification/1, Status of forest ecology/1.

Required texts: Forest Ecology - Spurr, Ronald Press

Papers: Two, length approximately 2500 words.

Examinations: Two hour-exams, final, 4-5 quizzes. Quizzes - short answer.

Exams: combination, mostly essay.

FORESTRY 229
Forest Protection
Herschel G. Abbott

Comments: This course stresses the principles pertaining to protecting North American forests against fire, insects, disease, weather and animals. One-third of the course is devoted to fire behavior, prevention and suppression. The remaining two-thirds of the semester is concerned with the other four groups of harmful agencies.

No texts or other materials are needed although a camera is a desirable asset.

There are no prerequisites or limitations. Enrollment by non-forestry majors, especially those in social sciences, is invited.

There are no quizzes. Two hour exams and a final are normally given.

A major requirement of the course is a paper of approximately 2500 words, written in the form of a manuscript to be submitted for publication in a professional journal. Papers are edited by the instructor and returned to the student for revision prior to final grading. Special concern is given to permitting the individual student to select a subject of his own choosing and to investigate it thoroughly by library or field research.

Wildlife Biology

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY 261/561
Principles of Wildlife Management
Mr. Greeley

Comment: Taken principally by students in Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife but open to others. At least basic biological background advised.

Topics to be considered: Three broad topics are considered with about equal emphasis; (1) development and management of wildlife habitat, (2) population structure, dynamics and exploitation; (3) history of wildlife resources and wildlife habitats.

Required text: Dasmann, R.F. 1964. Wildlife Biology John Wiley & Sons.

Supplementary materials: Leopold, A. 1949. A Sand County Almanac. Oxford Univ. Press, Paperback Edition 1968.
Smith, R.C. 1966. Ecology and Field Biology. Harper and Row 1966.

Prerequisites: none although most participants have taken basic Zoology and Botany.

Papers: none

Examinations: 2 1-hour, plus final-short answers, short essay.

Wood Technology

WOOD TECH 201
Wood Anatomy and Identification
Instructor: R. Bruce Hoadley, Assistant Professor, Wood Science & Technology

Remarks: Course is designed to provide a basic understanding of the anatomy of wood at the macro, micro and molecular levels. Commercially important timber species are considered and emphasis is on characteristics which relate to the technology of conversion of these engineering material products and to the intelligent use of these products.

Topics: (number of lecture): Origin of Wood (1), Tree Growth (1), Gross features (1), Woody plant cell (2), Minute Anatomy-conifers (5), Minute Anatomy-hardwoods (6), Variability of structure (1), Figure in wood (1), Defects and abnormalities-Natural, Manufacturing and biological (5), Wood as an engineering material (1), Review (1).

Required text: Panshin and DeZeeuw. 1964. Textbook of Wood Technology, Vol. I, McGraw Hill.

Supplementary materials: 10x Hand lens: knife or razor blades.

Prerequisites: Botany 100 (or special permission)

Papers: None

Exams and quizzes: Lecture: 3 hour exams, 8 10-minute quizzes (all types of questions). Laboratory: 3 quizzes (practical) 7 lab exercises (ungraded)

Park Administration

PARK ADMINISTRATION 160
History & Philosophy of Parks
Hugh C. Davis

A general review of the park and conservation history of this country. The concentration is on public government agency resource and land policy from 1700 to the present. Development of the national parks and forests and major natural resource legislation is treated in detail. No prerequisites or limitations. Mid-term and final essays. Two quizzes are short answer types.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 110
PLANT PROPAGATION
George B. Goddard

A detailed study of the propagation of plants. In lecture, emphasis is placed on the principles and concepts of sexual and asexual propagation. Laboratories deal with the practices involved that ramify the lecture discussions through the propagation of a wide variety of plant material.

Topics to be covered are: Structures (1 week), environmental requirements, (1/2 weeks) cuttage, (2 1/2 weeks) layerage, (1 week) graftage and buddage, (2 1/2 weeks) seedage, (4 weeks) dormancy, (1 1/2 week).

Required text: Hartmann & Kester. Plant Propagation, Principles and Practices. Assigned readings from reference materials. Each student will be expected to provide a pocket knife.

Prerequisites: Introductory botany or being taken concurrently.

Papers: One term paper, length determined by student.

Exams and quizzes: Two hour exams and a final (Essay) Unannounced quizzes (2-3 minutes in length)

Final Grade Determination: Exams and Quizzes 1/2, Labs 1/2.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 200
Deciduous Orchard Science
Mr. James F. Anderson

Topics considered in this course are: Environmental and economic factors relating to the establishment and operation of deciduous orchards; planning the orchard; propagation, rootstocks and planting stock, nutritional requirements and fertilizer practice, Orchard soil management; flowerbud formation, pollination and fruit-set; thinning and alternate-bearing; temperature effects on fruit trees; preparing the orchard for winter; study of the important tree fruit varieties.

Required Text: Modern Fruit Science, 4th Edition, N.F. Childers. Research and extension bulletins and scientific journals are used for supplementary reading assignments.

Exams and quizzes: All examinations and quizzes are announced. Both essay and short answer questions are employed.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 205
Small Fruit Technology
James F. Anderson

Fruits discussed in the course include blueberries, cranberries, currants gooseberries, grapes, raspberries and strawberries.

Topics considered in the course are: Environmental and economic factors relating to the establishment and operation of a small-fruit planting; propagation and selection of planting stock. Planting plans and factors affecting their choice; soil management systems, nutrient requirements and fertilizer practice; weed control; pruning and training; temperature effects; major prolbems; varieties and harvesting.

Required Text: Modern Fruit Science, 4th Edition, N.F. Childers. Several other books and various experiment station publications are used for supplementary reading assignments.

Prerequisites: There are no prerequisites, but an interest in the subject is desirable.

Exams and Quizzes: All examinations and quizzes are announced. Both essay and short answer questions are employed.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 230/530
Plant Nutrition
Dr. Donald N. Maynard

Topics to be considered: The uptake (30%), transport (10%), distribution (10%), mechanism of action (50%) of plant nutrients.

Required texts and materials: Sutcliffe-Mineral Salts, Absorption in Plants, Steward - Plant Physiology - Vol. III.

Prerequisites: Bot. 2il or equivalent

Papers: Term paper

Examinations: Essay hour exams (3).

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 235-535 (1)
Taxonomy of Economic Plants
Alfred W. Boicourt

Remarks: "Short-cuts" to the identification of useful plants. Accurate plant identification is essential for scientific plant research, for food crops and medicine, for landscape planting and conservation. Students are given the opportunity to dry and mount plant specimens in their own field of interest using the department's facilities.

Topics: Thirty-five plant families are stressed. Time for each family depends on majority interest of the class.

Required Texts: L. H. Bailey's "Manual of Cultivated Plants" recommended. Substitutes will be allowed.

Supplementary Materials: Students making large herbarium collections must provide mounting paper.

Prerequisites: None.

Papers: None.

Examinations: 3 plus final (both essay and short answer).

Quizzes: Weekly identification.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 255/555
Agrostology (Study of Turf Grasses)
Dr. Joseph Troll

Topics: 1. Turf grasses and their adaptations, identification, soil relationships, propagation and maintenance (35%). 2. Insect, disease and weed problems of turf grasses and their control (35%). 3. Golf course design, architecture and construction (30%).

Text: Musser - Turf Management.

Prerequisites: Introductory Botany.

Papers: One term paper.

Examinations: Essay hour exams (2 or 3).

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 260/560
Ecology and Control of Weeds
Jonas Vengris, Associate Professor

Topics: I. Definitions, weed classification, identification, reproduction, ecology, economics (4 weeks). II. Preventive, mechanical and biological means in weed control (1 week). III Chemical weed control: physiology aspects, common herbicides (5 weeks). IV. Special weed control problems: field crops, horticultural crops, brush control, woody plants, highways, turf, aquatics, specific noxious perennial weeds (4 weeks). V. Weed control equipment (1 week).

Text: Klingman, G.C. Weed Control: As A Science or Crafts, A.S., AND W.W. Robbins, Weed Control.

Required: One term paper (3-10 pages in content)

Exams: Three quizzes, weed identification exam, three 1-hour exams, final

Remarks: Detailed syllabus available upon request.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 265/565
Soil Formation and Classification
Dr. Martin Weeks

Topics: 1. Soil as a concept and physical entity. 2. The nature of the soil profile. 3. Soil capability classes. 4. Soil forming factors and processes. 5. Soil classification.

Reference texts: G.W. Robinson -Soils, Their Origin and Classification. C.F. Marbut - Soils, Their Genesis and Classification. Soil Survey Manual - U.S.D.A. Handbook No. 18. K.D. Olinka - The Soil Group of the World. J. Joffe - Pedology.

Prerequisites: Introductory Soils.

Papers: One term paper.

Examination: Essay hour exams (2 or 3).

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 275-575
Soil Chemistry
J. H. Baker

Topics: Chemical properties of soil clay minerals, 6 Lec. Hour, Cation-exchange properties of soils, 4 Lec. Hour, Soil Acidity, 4 Lec. Hour, Phosphate reactions in soils, 4 Lec. Hour, Oxidation-reduction reactions in soils, 2 Lec. Hour, Trace element, 2 Lec. Hour, Chemical reactions of pesticides with soils, 2 Lec. Hour.

Required text: None.

Supplementary materials: None.

Prerequisites and limitations: Plant and Soil Sciences 265, Chen. 127.

Papers: None.

Examinations: Two "hour exams" and final exam - essay.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 280
Soil-Plant Nutrition
Mack Drake

Comment or remarks: 2 lectures, 2-hour lab/wk.

Topics to be considered: Historical development, Liebig's Law of Minimum, Physi-

chem properties of soil colloids, Mgt. acid, saline, alkaline soils; Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium; Calcium, Magnesium, role, availability, deficiency symptoms; Micro nutrients Mn, Cu, B, Zn, Fe, Mo, etc. Use of plant analysis in diagnostic technique to improve crop yield and quality.

Required texts and materials: Black, Soil-Plant Relationships.

Supplementary materials: Assigned references.

Prerequisites and limitations: General Chemistry; Plant and Soil Sciences 105

Papers: 1 term paper, approximately 20 pages.

Examinations, quizzes: 2-hour exam, 5-7 quizzes (10 minutes.

Plant Pathology

PLANT PATHOLOGY 251 (551)
Plant Pathology
George N. Agrios

Comment: Plant Pathology is a 3-credit course with one 1-hour lecture and two 2-hour lab periods per week. The course deals with the study of the nature of plant diseases, the kinds of pathogens that cause disease in plants, the mechanisms by which diseases are induced and develop, and the methods of control of plant diseases. Representative diseases from each group are studied in detail in the laboratory.

Topics covered: a) In lecture: Parasitism and disease development, Variability in pathogens. How pathogens attack plants (Enzymes, Toxins, Growth regulators, Polysaccharides). Pathogen effects on plant physiological functions (Photosynthesis, Translocation, Respiration). How plants defend themselves against pathogens (structural and biochemical defense mechanisms). Genetic controls of plant resistance and of pathogenic virulence. Effect of environment on plant diseases. Control of plant diseases (Regulatory, Biological, Cultural, Physical, Chemical).

b) In lab: Plant diseases caused by fungi. Plant diseases caused by bacteria. Plant diseases caused by parasitic higher plants. Plant diseases caused by viruses. Plant diseases caused by nematodes. Environmental factors that cause diseases in plants.

Text: Plant Pathology, by George N. Agrios, Academic Press, New York. 629 pp. 1969.

Prerequisite: One course in Botany. Term Paper: One paper on a disease or plant pathological topic of interest to the student. 6-12 pages.

Examinations: Three half-hour examinations plus final. All exams essay-type.

PLANT PATHOLOGY 269 (569)
Forest and shade tree pathology
Walter M. Banfield

This course consists of studies of the principal diseases of forest and shade trees in North America. The first ten days is spent in studies of the major classes of fungi, since practically all the diseases of trees are caused by fungi. This is followed by an exploration of environal deficiency diseases, the diseases of forest nursery stock, root follar, and stem diseases of conifers and broad leaved trees. The interplay of environment, insects, and man's activities that have led to the rapid spread and extreme destruction brought about by such diseases as Chestnut blight, White pine blister, Dutch elm disease, and Oak will are considered in detail. The course terminates with a survey of wood decay in standing timber, but does not consider the individual rots in detail.

The material is first presented in lectures based on assigned reading, which is then supplemented by actual study of the diseases in the laboratory, using specimens, prepared microscope slides and display charts, after which there is a brief weekly review and discussion period followed in turn by a 20 minute quiz concerning the subject matter covered in the preceding week. This evaluation procedure is supplemented by an hour examination each month and the usual two hour final examination.

The laboratory work is supplemented by field observations and study wherever diseases material is near enough to make this practicable. A written report is required only for subject matter studied in the field. The textbook used is "Forest Pathology", a McGraw Hill publication by John S. Boyce.

Restaurant and Hotel Administration

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Administration 100
Introductory.
D. E. Lundberg

The course is for students who think they may want to major in Hotel and Restaurant Administration. It provides an understanding of the development and scope of the hotel and restaurant field, emphasis on the period after 1900. One lecture each week by a person prominent in the field, the lecture selected to illuminate a particular aspect of the field such as resort management, large city hotel management, the specialty restaurant, club management, international hotel keeping, economic feasability studies, the motel, industrial food service, school and college food service, hotel sales, restaurant market studies, wine production and service, electronic data processing for the food service field, creole cookery, the frozen meal, the development of a food product, and similar topics. Two additional lectures weekly by the instructor. The text book is a new book, THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT BUSINESS. Biographies of Ellsworth Statler and Ernest Henderson are also assigned. By-weekly quizzes, three examinations of the objective type. No papers.

Veterinary and Animal Science

ANIMAL SCIENCE 353
Poultry Management
Mr. Grover

Course is designed to aid in the application of technology to the role of management in the agribusiness firm. Emphasis is on decision-making principles using the poultry industry as the model. Best suited to Animal Science majors in Junior or Senior Year. Term paper relates to the organization and development of a firm associated with the poultry industry. Essay-type examinations. Field trip to observe the organization and operation of firms having integrated production, processing and marketing responsibilities.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Comparative Literature

LITERATURE 201
Modern European Literature, I
Mr. Deaver

Examinations: Midterm, No; Quizzes, No; Final Exam: Yes; Term Paper: Yes (1 10-12 pages)

Texts: THE WILD DUCK, THE CHERRY ORCHARD, MISS JULIE, THE BALCONY, WAITING FOR GODOT

LITERATURE 202
Modern European Literature, II
Mr. Moebius

Not recommended for beginners in literature)

Examinations: Midterm: Yes; Quizzes: No; Final Exam: Yes; Papers: 2 or 3 (one 2500 words, others shorter)

Texts: Readings in: D.H. Lawrence, Thomas Mann, Marcel Proust

LITERATURE 203
The European Novel: Man and Society (C)
Mr. Levine

Examinations: Midterm: No; Quizzes: No; Final Exam: Yes; Term Paper: One, (20 pages)

LITERATURE 211
European Literature of the Middle Ages I (C)
Mr. Schroeder

Examinations: Midterm: No; Quizzes: No; Final Exam: Yes; Term Paper: 2 or 3 (5-8 pages)

Texts: PENGUIN BOOK OF FRENCH VERSE, PENGUIN BOOK OF GERMAN VERSE, LYRIC POETRY OF THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE, TRISTAN and others.

LITERATURE 231
Modern African Literature (C)
Mr. Cassirer

LITERATURE 241
The Chinese Literary Tradition I (C)
Mr. Miller

Texts: ANTHOLOGY OF CHINESE LITERATURE, THE PENGUIN BOOK OF CHINESE VERSE, APPROACHES TO THE ORIENTAL CLASSICS, A SHORT HISTORY OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE, AN INTRODUCTION TO CHINESE LITERATURE, THREE WAYS OF THOUGHT IN ANCIENT CHINA.

LITERATURE 243
Japanese Literary Tradition I (C)
Mr. Naff

Texts: Main text to be selected, JAPANESE COURT POETRY, THE TALE OF GENJI, THE MANYOSHU, TRANSLATIONS FROM EARLY JAPANESE LITERATURE and others.

LITERATURE 251
Chinese Literary Genres I (C)
Mr. Miller

Texts: ANTHOLOGY OF CHINESE LITERATURE. LAO TZU: TAO TE CHING. THE WAY OF THOUGHT IN ANCIENT CHINA, THE ANALECTS OF CONFUCIUS and others.

LITERATURE 321/621
Renaissance Perspectives
Mr. Levine

Examinations: Midterm; No; Quizzes: No; Final Exam: Yes; Term Paper: One (20 pages)

LITERATURE 331
The Enlightenment (C)
Mr. Fleischmann

Examinations: Midterm: Yes; Final Exam: Yes; Term Paper: Yes

Texts: SELECTED POETRY AND PROSE, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS AND WRITINGS, RASSELAS, POEMS, AND SELECTED PROSE, THE CONFESSIONS, CANDIDE, and others.

LITERATURE 352
Modern Drama (C)
Mr. Moebius

Examinations: Midterm: No; Quizzes: No ; Final Exam: Yes; Papers: Two (one 2500 words or more, one 1500 words)

Texts: Readings in: Dada, Surrealist, and Absurd Drama

Linguistics

LINGUISTICS 201/501
Introduction to Linguistics
D. C. Freeman

An introduction to modern descriptive linguistics. Introduction to articulatory phonetics; syntactic analysis; phonology. Linguistic theory and its relevance to cognitive psychology and philosophy of mind.

Texts: Langedoen, THE STUDY OF SYNTAX (Holt, Rinehart & Winston); Harms, INTRODUCTION TO PHONOLOGICAL THEORY (Prentice-Hall); Langacker, LANGUAGE AND ITS STRUCTURE (tentative) (Harcourt, Brace & World); Chomsky, LANGUAGE AND MIND (Harcourt, Brace & World).

No prerequisite (Graduate course). A short term paper (8-10 pages). Two hour exams and a final, mostly essay questions.

LINGUISTICS 203/503
Syntax
Mr. Binnick

Comment: An introduction to the abstract principles underlying human language behavior, from the standpoint of transformational grammar. Two texts are required: ASPECTS OF THE THEORY OF SYNTAX by N. Chomsky, and ENGLISH TRANSFORMATIONAL GRAMMAR, by R. Jacobs and P. Rosenbaum.

Anthropology

ANTHROPOLOGY 102
Introduction to Archaeology
Dr. Donald Proulx

Remarks: An introduction to the history theory and methods of archaeology with an outline of the main characteristics of the prehistoric record throughout the world.

Topics to be considered: History of archaeology, 1 week; Concepts of time, space and culture, 2 weeks; formation of sites; stratigraphy; material culture and preservation; site survey, 2 weeks; The excavation of a site, 1 week; Classification and typology; Seriation; Reconstruction and interpretation, 2 weeks; Theoretical considerations, 2 weeks; Survey of Old World Prehistory, 3 weeks; Survey of New World Prehistory, 2 weeks.

Required texts: To be determined

Prerequisites: none

Papers: none

Examinations: 2 hour exams and a final

ANTHROPOLOGY 105
Introduction to Linguistic Anthropology
Zdenek Salzmann

Comment or remarks: Designed to acquaint students with the fundamentals of language structure and some of the methods of linguistic analysis; and to explore the nature of language in the context of communication and of culture as a whole. (Revised to favor anthropological content.)

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Culture, communication, and language defined--1week; biocultural roots of language--1 week; language structure (and linguistic analysis)--5 weeks; language history and prehistory--2 weeks; concept of linguistic relativity--1 week; covariation of language and society--1 week; linguistics and cultural anthropology: concepts and methods compared--1 week; methods of fieldwork in linguistic anthropology and trends of current research--1 week; ethnosemantic (campus or community) field study--1 week.

Required texts and materials: Chao, Yuen Ren, LANGUAGE AND SYMBOLIC SYSTEMS (London: Cambridge University Press, 1968; paper), Gleason, Henry Allan, Jr., WORKBOOK IN DESCRIPTIVE LINGUISTICS (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1955; paper), Greenberg, Joseph H., ANTHROPOLOGICAL LINGUISTICS: AN INTRODUCTION (New York: Random House, 1968; paper).

Supplementary materials: Selection of representative books and periodical articles on library reserve; manuscript chapters by instructor for discussion and critique in class.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): None.

Papers (length and number): Paper (topic to be approved) accepted in lieu of final examination if submitted before final examination date.

Examination, quizzes, etc. (short-answer or essay, etc.): Two short-answer tests (30 minutes each); two tests involving linguistic analysis (full period each); final examination (or paper; see above).

ANTHROPOLOGY 234/534
Primitive Art
Mrs. Carol Jopling

Remarks: A survey of the aesthetic and cultural aspects of the visual arts of primitive societies in sub-Saharan Africa, Oceania and North America. Emphasis will be given to the function and meaning of art in society.

Required texts: to be determined

Prerequisites: Anthropology 104 or Art 115 or permission of the instructor

Papers: to be determined

Examinations: to be determined

ANTHROPOLOGY 375/675
South American Archaeology
Dr. Donald Proulx

Remarks: A survey of the pre-Columbian cultures of South America and their development, with special emphasis on the Andean area.

Geographical Background ; History of Geographical Background; History of archaeological work in South America, 2 weeks; Early Man in South America, 1 week; Peruvian Archaeology, 5 weeks; Colombian Archaeology, 1 week; Ecuadorian Archaeology, 1 week; Bolivian Arccaeology, 1 week; Chilean Archaeology, 1 week; Venezuelan Archaeology, 1 week ; Lowland Archaeology, 2 weeks.

Required Texts: to be determined

Pprerequisites: Anthropology 102 or permission of instructor

Papers: Voluntary

Examinations: 2 hour exams plus a final.

Biochemistry

BIOCHEMISTRY 220
Elementary Biochemistry
Robinson

Topics: Aqueous solutions 1 wk; Carbohydrates 2 wks; Lipids 2 wks; Amino Acids and Proteins 2 wks; Nucleic acids 1 wk; Enzymes, energy 3 wks; Control mechanisms 1 wk.

Required text: Undecided as yet.

Laboratory (required for undergraduates) One 3-hour period per week; 7 laboratory reports per semester; laboratory counts for 1/4 of total grade.

Prerequisites: Completion of organic chemistry (263, 264 or 160; most students have had 160)

Papers: None except for laboratory reports.

Examinations: Three hour examinations, mostly short answer. Final Examination covers the whole course.

Remarks: While there is no separation into quiz sections, the third lecture hour is used for discussion, review, ungraded quizzes, etc, Enrollment is expected to be about 50 undergraduates and 15 graduate students. The majority of the undergraduates are majors in Medical Technology with an additional sizable group from Home Economics. Grades last year were 2 A's, 10 B's, 40 C's, 13 D's, and 3 F's.

BIOCHEMISTRY 223(523) General Biochemistry
H. N. Little

Comments: The course is designed to give a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of biochemistry. It is required for students majoring in biochemistry and is recommended for those students whose professional objectives require an intensive training in the field (e.g. graduate work in closely allied areas). The class in past years has had about an equal enrollment of graduate and undergraduate students. It is the first semester of a two semester sequence. Completion of both semesters is essential for a comprehensive training,

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although students may register for only the first semester. The more qualitative and descriptive aspects of the subject are emphasized in the first semester whereas the quantitative and physical aspects are emphasized in the second semester. Physical chemistry is required for the second term. Topics: Protein and enzyme chemistry 1/3. Carbohydrate chemistry and metabolism 1/3. Lipid chemistry and metabolism 1/3. Texts: Probably White, Handler and Smith: Principles of Biochemistry. Prerequisites: Solid foundation in quantitative chemistry and organic chemistry (two semesters). Physical chemistry helpful. Papers: None, some problem sets. Examinations: Three or four hr. exams and final.

Botany

BOTANY 121
Plants and Environment
R. B. Livingston

Comments: Course relates to man's impact on his environment, as well as mankind's limitation by the World's environments.

Topics to be considered: One field trip or lab per week to display environmental effects on plants and plant communities. 2 lectures per week deal with environment-plant-man interactions, including problems of population, food production and possible famine, as man destroys his environment.

Required texts: Two paperbacks - Billings, Plants and Environment, and Johnston, Social and Natural Biology.

Supplemental materials: 10 Science and Scientific American reprints.

Prerequisites and limitations: Any Intro. Biology course. Capacity - 24 to 30 Non-Science students.

Papers: None.

Exams: 3 combination essay and short answer for 90%. 10% for individual participation.

BOTANY 125
The Plant Kingdom
Dr. H. E. Bigelow

This course surveys the life histories and structures of representative organisms in most of the major plant groups. The bacteria, slime molds, fungi, algae, mosses, ferns, and conifers are among those treated. Lectures supplement the text and include the role of various plants in the affairs of man. Laboratory work emphasizes the structures and relationships of organisms. These are studied by demonstration and individual work with a microscope. Living specimens, preserved or dried material, and microscope slides are used, and emphasis is on the regional flora. Students are expected to record their laboratory observations in a notebook. A field trip to observe plants in their habitats is included in one lab period.

Text: "Morphology of Plants" by H. C. Bold.

Laboratory Materials: Notebook cover, drawing paper, 4H pencil (specimens and laboratory tools furnished).

Supplementary readings in "Scientific American".

Prerequisites: Botany 100 or 101.

Examinations: Two 1 hour exams (mixed short answer and essay). Final (short answer). Three laboratory quizzes.

149
BOTANY 303- 304
Plant Morphology

First Semester: Fld. trips 2*; Fungi, Lichens 7; Algae 10; Bryophytes 5.

Second Semester: Fld. trips 3; Non-seed bearing vascular plants 9; Gymnosperms 6; Angiosperms 6.

*Each period - 4 hours.

Instructors: Biehorst, Bigelow, Schuster, Wilce.

Comments: The course is designed to give students a working knowledge of various plant groups and the dynamics of their evolution at a more comprehensive level than the one semester course in the Plant Kingdom. It will be taught at an advanced undergraduate level.

Prerequisites: Introductory Botany or permission of instructor.

Examinations: About 6 per semester, some lab practicals, some lecture type.

Texts#: Alexopoulos, C. J. & H. C. Bold. Algae and Fungi. Parihar, N. S. Bryophyta. Foster, A. S. & G. M. Gifford, Comparative Morphology of Vascular Plants.

#for both semesters.

Chemistry

150
CHEMISTRY 101
"General Chemistry for Non-Science Majors"
Members of General Chemistry Staff

Comments: Chemistry 101, 102 is designed for the humanities and social science majors, but is appropriate for others. This sequence can be used to satisfy the University core requirement and the College of Arts and Sciences requirement ONLY if BOTH Chemistry 101 AND 102 are satisfactorily completed. Chemistry 102 will satisfy the prerequisite requirement for Chemistry 160 (Organic), Biochemistry 120 (Introduction to Biochemistry), and Biochemistry 220 (Elementary Biochemistry). It does not meet the entrance prerequisite for Chemistry 127, 261, 281, or any of the other advanced chemistry or biochemistry courses. If there is a question as to which of the three General Chemistry sequences the student should enroll in, the student's major department should be consulted.

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Matter and Energy, Atomic Theory, Atomic Structure, Periodic System, Forces between Atoms, Nucleonics - 11 class hours. Origin of the Universe - 2 class hours. Energy effects and some physical properties of solids, liquids, and gases - 3 class hours. Some Quantitative Aspects of Chemistry - 4 class hours. Solutions - 4 class hours.

Required texts and materials: Textbook - not yet chosen. Chemistry 101-102 Workbook. Chemistry Laboratory Notebook.

Prerequisites: None.

Limitations: See above under "Comments."

papers: None required.

Examinations and Quizzes: The grade in Chemistry 101 will be calculated approximately as follows:

2 hours exams at 100 pts. each	200 pts.
Approximately 8 quizzes	140 pts
Notebook and judgment grade	100 pts.
Miscellaneous	40 pts.
Final Examination	150 pts.
Total	630 pts.

A student having 530 points would have the equivalent of 530/630 - 84% which would be converted to a B on a letter grade system. The staff reserves the right to fail any student who has not completed all of the work in the course. Hour exam dates are announced at the beginning of a semester, and a detailed announcement listing material covered and room assignments will be posted on the course bulletin board approximately ten days prior to each examination. Quizzes are not announced, but should be anticipated at every quiz meeting. Students are not required to make up the first quiz missed during a semester. The missed quiz will not be counted in determining the course grade. Students who do not miss a quiz will have their lowest quiz grade dropped in determining the course grade. The notebook and judgement grade for Chemistry 101 is arrived at by the demonstration-quiz instructor on the basis of attitude, aptitude, and participation and the notebook writeup. The notebook writeup of demonstrations and experiment is as important an item of written work as are the hour exams, quizzes, and final examination. It is the original record of the results of the experimental work. The same honesty rules as apply to the writing of an examination apply to the notebook writeup. Though the student may frequently profit from discussion of the work with fellow students, it is recommended that help be normally obtained from the instructor. Hour exams normally consist of numerical problems and short-answer questions.

CHEMISTRY 111
GEN
General Chemistry for Science Majors
Staff

Comment or remarks: Designed for students who will take additional chemistry.

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Atomic and Molecular Structure - 5 weeks. Gas State - 2 weeks. Solutions - 2 weeks. Acid-Base Theories - 1 week. Thermodynamics - 3 weeks.

Required texts and materials: Text (undecided), General Chemistry Workbook and Laboratory Manual.

Supplementary materials: Lab notebook, slide rule, safety glasses.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): None.

Papers (length and number): None.

Examinations, quizzes, etc. (short-answer or essay, etc.): 2 hour examinations, 1 final examination, weekly quizzes, laboratory grades. The system used for compiling grades is the same as that described for Chem 101 except that the lab instructors determine the lab judgement grade.

CHEMISTRY 113
General Inorganic Chemistry
Staff

Comments or remarks: Oriented toward chemistry & chem engineering majors; quantitative with emphasis on problem solving.

Required texts and materials: Mahan's "University Chemistry"; General Chemistry Workbook and Laboratory Manual.

Supplementary materials: Lab notebook, slide rule, safety glasses.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): High School chemistry.

Papers (length and number): None.

Examinations, quizzes, etc. (short-answer or essay, etc.): Weekly quizzes, 3 hour examinations, 1 final examination, laboratory grades. Variety of short-answer and problem solving. Grades compiled same as for Chem 101 & 111.

CHEMISTRY 160
Organic Chemistry,
G. W. Cannon

A one-semester course in organic chemistry.

Required text: Hart and Schuetz, ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, 3rd ed., Hart and Schuetz, LAB MANUAL FOR ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, 4th Edition.

Prerequisites: Chemistry 102 or 112.

Papers: none

Examinations: Short quiz each week, four hour exams.

CHEMISTRY 165
Organic Chemistry (Majors)
Earl McWhorter

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Material in Chapt. 1-14 of text

Required texts and materials: Morrison and Boyd, "organic Chemistry" 2nd ed.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): Prerequisite: Chem 112or 114; Concurrent enrollment in Chem 166

Papers (length and number): Probably none.

Examinations, quizzes, &c. (short-answer or essay, &c.): 3 or 4 hour exams: Occasional quizzes (mostly short answer)

CHEMISTRY 246
Theoretical Inorganic Chemistry
O.T. Zajicek

The following is a reasonably detailed description of the course as it will be taught in the Fall, 1969. For each topic there is indicated the percentage of the semester to be devoted to the topic; these times are indicative, only, for the emphasis is often adjusted to suit the needs of a particular class.

I. Electronic Nature of the Atom (13%). A brief development of atomic theory, through wave mechanics and the Schroedinger equation. This is followed by a detailed description of electronic microstates and the significance of the several quantum numbers. Spectroscopic term symbols for atoms and ions are developed and applied.

II. Chemical Bonding (80%). A. Ionic Substances. 1. Crystalline Solids: Presentation of the common types of crystal structures and associated physical parameters of interest. For example, the meaning and interrelationships between ionic, univalent, and crystal radii are explored. The energy relationships in ionic solids are discussed, leading to a development of crystal lattice energy. The Born-Haber cycle is used to illustrate the energy interplay in crystals and the solution process; these energy considerations allow one to predict and/or explain trends, especially seeming anomalies. 2. Acids and Bases: Within the context of ionic materials, electrolytes (usually weak ones) are treated. The several acid-base concepts are given, compared, and their utility (and shortcomings) illustrated. The energy relationships in acid-base systems are discussed to enable one to understand trends in acid and base strengths. Covered are neutral protonic acids (and bases), cationic protonic acids, oxo-acids, and the aqua acids (i.e., hydrolysis). Included is a brief, but complete, discussion of how to calculate the equilibrium concentrations of all species present in acid and base systems, simple and complex.

B. Covalency. The nature of the covalent bond is explored in the light of the several theories which have been advanced, namely, valence bond, molecular orbital, and crystal field theory. The predicting molecular shapes are presented and illustrated. The above bounding theories and principles are illustrated and applied to some selected elements, including transition metals and complex inorganic compounds; with the latter, the ligand field theory is presented and discussed.

III. Isomerism in Inorganic Chemistry (7%). A brief but comprehensive tour through the types of isomerism encountered in inorganic compounds. Included is a section on the nomenclature of inorganic compounds.

Text: Cotton and Wilkinson, ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY, 2nd Ed. This text is as good, or better, than any available, but is very expensive; accordingly, it is not required. It is, however, a good reference work.

Examinations: Usually two hour-exams and a final. These are a combination of objective (calculate) and short answer (define, explain, compare, etc.) questions, are are comprehensive. They are not cumulative.

CHEMISTRY 281/581 Elementary Physical Chemistry
Mr. Stengle

This course is designed to introduce physical chemistry to students majoring in fields other than chemistry. The first semester deals with classical theory, while the second semester is spent on modern concepts. Chemical thermodynamics will be covered during the first half of the semester, and the rest of the time will be spent on electrochemistry and chmical kinetics. The text is "Principles of Physical Chemistry" by Maron and Prutton. The prerequisites are a year of college math at the calculus level, and a year of college physics and chemistry. There will be three hour exams and a final exam in the course.

CHEMISTRY 285
Physical Chemistry
Professors Brandts and Smith

Primarily for juniors (chemistry and chemical engineers. Topics: (I). Properties of Gases and Kinectic Molecular Theory (3 weeks), (II). Introduction to atomic and molecular structure (4 weeks), (III), Thermodynamics (5 weeks), (IV). Free energy and chemical equilibria (3 weeks). Required texts and materials; Physical Chemistry (2nd Ed., McGraw Hill), Barrow. Supplementary materials: problem book. Prerequisites and limitations: math 186 or 174; physics 104 or 106. Corequisites chemistry 210 or 127. Papers: none. Examinations: three hours exams, final exam (derivations, problems, short-answer, discussions).

CHEMISTRY 290/590
Advanced Physical Chemistry
W. J. MacKnight

Aimed at seniors or first-year graduate students in chemistry or chemical engineering. Can also be successfully handled by junior physics majors. Provides an introduction to the more modern aspects of physical chemistry. Topics: (I) Quantum Chemistry (2/3 semester) - single one dimensional problems, the hydrogen atom, the hydrogen molecule ion, variation and perturbation theory, the Pauli and description of electronic microstates and the significance of the several quantum numbers. Spectroscopic term symbols for atoms and ions are developed and applied.

11. Chemical Bonding (80%). A. Ionic Substances. 1. Crystalline Solids: Presentation of the common types of crystal structures and associated physical parameters of interest. For example, the meaning and interrelationships between ionic, univalent, and crystal radii are explored. The energy relationships in ionic solids are discussed, leading to a development of crystal lattice energy. The Born-Haber cycle is used to illustrate the energy interplay in crystals and the solution process; these energy considerations allow one to predict and/or explain trends, especially seeming anomalies. 2. Acids and Bases: Within the context of ionic materials, electrolytes (usually weak ones) are treated. The several acid-base concepts are given, compared, and their utility (and shortcomings) illustrated. The energy relationships in acid-base systems are discussed to enable one to understand trends in acid and base strengths. Covered are neutral protonic acids (and bases), cationic protonic acids, oxo-acids, and the aqua acids (i.e., hydrolysis). Included is a brief, but complete, discussion of how to calculate the equilibrium concentrations of all species present in acid and base systems, simple and complex.

B. Covalency. The nature of the covalent bond is explored in the light of the several theories which have been advanced, namely, valence bond, molecular orbital, and crystal field theory. The predicting molecular shapes are presented and illustrated. The above bounding theories and principles are illustrated and applied to some selected elements, including transition metals and complex inorganic compounds; with the latter, the ligand field theory is presented and discussed.

III. Isomerism in Inorganic Chemistry (7%). A brief but comprehensive tour through the types of isomerism encountered in inorganic compounds. Included is a

Private economic decisions and their social consequences (microeconomics) - 6 weeks. The International Economy - 2 weeks. Public Economic decisions and their social consequences - 2 weeks. An application of the above: the urban economy. (Poverty, race, and the ghetto; housing and urban renewal; municipal finance; urban transportation) - 4 weeks.

Required text: Section 1 - Dooley, Elementary Price Theory (paper) Sections 2-4 to be chosen.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: None.

Number and length of papers, reports: Some written problem solutions required. No term papers.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: Two mid-terms, one final; mostly problems and short essays.

ECONOMICS 127
Honors Section of Elements of Economics (Economics 125)
George Treyz

Description: The determinants of employment, prices and national income are examined with a view toward arriving at prescriptions for appropriate government policy.

Major topics discussed and time alloted: Background and a simple model of national income determination - 4 weeks. Money and banking - 1 week. Synthesis of monetary and income analysis - 2 weeks. Affluence and poverty - 1 week. The economic role of government - 2 weeks. International economics - 1 week. Current economic stabilization policy - 2 weeks.

Required text: Samuelson, Paul A. ECONOMICS.

Supplementary materials: Buckingham, Walter, AUTOMATION: ITS IMPACT ON BUSINESS AND PEOPLE. Friedman, Milton, CAPITALISM AND FREEDOM. Galbraith, John Kenneth, THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY. Heller, Walter W. (ed.), PERSPECTIVES ON ECONOMIC GROWTH. Treyz, George, COMPUTER PROBLEM KIT FOR ECONOMICS.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: Permission of instructor.

Number and length of papers: One paper (optional). A few problems.

Number and kind of exams: Two essay exams.

ECONOMICS 210
Intermediate Microeconomic Theory
George Treyz, Kenneth Gordon

Description: Resource allocation and income distribution.

Major topics discussed and time alloted: Determinants of demand - 2 weeks. Production and costs - 3 weeks. Product pricing under different market structures - 3 weeks. Resource pricing and income distribution - 3 weeks. Conditions for maximizing social welfare - 2 weeks. The theory of allocation in non-market economies - 1 week.

Required text: Not selected yet.

Supplementary materials: Outside reading not yet selected.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: Economics 126.

Number and length of papers, reports: None.

Number and kind of exams: 2 hour exams and a final. All exams are essay.

ECONOMICS 211
Money, Banking and Credit
Robert Hinckley

Description: The use of monetary policy to achieve economic and social goals. Monetary theory and institutions in historical and political perspective.

Required text: Text not yet selected.

Supplementary materials: Readings on reserve, mimeograph materials. A lot of reading.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: None.

Number and length of papers, reports: 2 exams or 2 10-15 page (optional choice) papers.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: Essay.

ECONOMICS 214
Macroeconomic Theory
Thomas Love, Robert Hinckley

Description: (See Major Topics below).

Major topics discussed and time alloted: Contemporary macroeconomic theory and policy within the modern political and social setting. Two-thirds of course devoted to economic models and one-third to political economy.

Required text: A standard text not yet chosen, plus one or two paperbacks.

Supplementary materials: Mimeograph handouts, readings on reserve.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: None.

Number and length of papers, reports: 2 or 3 exams or papers.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: Essay.

ECONOMICS 221
The International Economy
Norman D. Aitken

Description: An historical and analytical study of the international economy with emphasis upon current problems.

Major topics discussed and time alloted: History of the world economy - 4 weeks. The balance of international payments and exchange rate systems - 2 weeks. Problems of the international monetary system - 2 weeks. Trade problems of emerging nations - 2 weeks. Regional integration and The Common Market - 2 weeks.

Required text: Ellsworth, P.T., The International Economy, 4th Edition plus two paperbacks not selected yet.

Supplementary materials: A few articles on reserve.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc: Economics 125.

Number and length of papers, reports: None.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: One hour exam and a final. Essay and short answer.

ECONOMICS 231
Social Control of Business
Marshall C. Howard

Major topics discussed and time alloted: Antitrust issues: Collusion, mergers, patents, exclusive dealing, price discrimination - 45%. Public utility regulatory problems: Electric power, TV and radio, natural gas, holding companies - 25%. Controls over competition: Consumer protection, cartels, fair trade, government op-

Required text: C. Wilcox, "Public Policies Toward Business".

Supplementary materials: Current articles and cases on socially relevant subjects.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: None.

Number and length of papers, reports: One report - approximately 5-6 pages.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: Two hour exams - essay type.

ECONOMICS 232
The Structure of American Industry
Bradley T. Gale

Description: The Structure of the American Industry.

Major topics discussed and time alloted: INTRODUCTION: Industrial organization and economic theory - 10%. Structure, Conduct, and Performance of firms and industries - 30%. Input-output structure of the U.S.: New Industrial state. Military-industrial complex; defense and disarmament - 30%. Industry case studies and current issues - 30%.

Required text: Three paperbacks: Roger E. Bolton (ed.), Defense and Disarmament. Richard Caves, American Industry: Structure Conduct, Performance. John Kenneth Galbraith, The New Industrial State.

Supplementary materials: Several articles.

Number and length of papers, reports: 1 report: 5-10 pages.

Number and kind of exams: 2 exams, 1 final. Essay and short answer.

ECONOMICS 241
Labor Problems
Thomas M. Love

Description: Survey of American labor problems with emphasis on current issues and policy.

Major topics discussed: The labor movement: theory, history, institutions. Collective bargaining: the process, issues and public policy. Labor legislation. Employment, technological change and manpower economics. Social security, welfare, and poverty.

Required text: Probably one hard cover.

Supplementary materials: Extensive reserve readings.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: Economics 125.

Number and length of papers, reports: None.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: 2 hour exams and final exam. Essay, multiple choice, short answer.

ECONOMICS 261
European Economic History
Robert Eagly

Description; Major topics discussed; Time Alloted: Analysis of economic development and institutional change in Western Europe since the Middle Ages. The course examines interpretations and theories of the growth process in the light of qualitative and quantitative evidence drawn primarily from the experience of Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia. Attention will also be given to the economic background of class conflict, social movements, syndicalism, and imperialism.

Two hours of lecture plus one hour of tutorial (on selected topics).

(Course outline will be ready about August 1 and will be mailed on request.)

Required text: No required text. Readings will be assigned.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: None.

Number and length of papers, reports: One term paper.

Number and kind of exams: Two hour exams plus final. Essay.

ECONOMICS 266
Economic Development
Bruce R. Morris

Description: Study of problems of underdeveloped countries.

Major Topics discussed: Past Theory - 3 classes. Problems of sectors of the economy, e.g. agriculture, industry labor, population - 8 classes. Social & cultural factors - 2 classes. Financing development - 2 classes. International trade - 2 classes. Decisions & policies - 7 classes.

Time alloted: Classes 1-1/4 hours.

Required text: Morris, Economic Growth and Development.

Supplementary materials: Library reading.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: Economics 125 or consent of instructor.

Number and length of papers, reports: 1 term paper, 15-20 pages.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: 2 mid-term and 1 final exam. All essay.

ECONOMICS 271
Comparative Economic Systems
Arthur Wright

Remarks: This course is a revised version of the course taught last year.

Major topics discussed and time alloted: An analytical framework for comparing economic systems - 4 weeks. The evolution of economic systems over time - 6 weeks. Comparisons among economic systems (Central planning the market mechanism, and combination of the two) - 4 weeks.

Required text: No textbook; a reading list and mimeo material by the instructor will be used.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: Economics 126 is recommended.

Papers: Student papers will be the primary graded work.

Exams: Undecided at this time.

ECONOMICS 281
Regional Economics
James Kane

Description: Introduction to the study of regional economics. Emphasis will be placed on relating classroom discussions to current regional economic problems by reviewing recent studies which incorporate the theories and methods of analysis discussed in class.

Major topics discussed: First part of course: The theory of plant location and industrial location patterns. Transportation costs and market areas. City systems and spatial equilibrium. Second part of course: Economic base analysis. Differential growth analysis. Interregional flows: (a) Input-Output, (b) Capital flow.

Required text: Nourse, "Regional Economics: A study in the Economic Structure, Stability, and Growth of Regions.

Supplementary materials: Outside reading will be assigned occasionally.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: Economics 126, Economics 201 would be helpful.

Number and length of papers, reports: A detailed research design identifying a regional economic problem and the students method of analysing the problem.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: One mid-term, one final. Part I-short answer; Part II-essay, Part III-problem.

ECONOMICS 312
Public Finance
Cadwell Ray

Description: Problems and issues in financing the social sector of our economy.

Major topics discussed: Equity in Taxation. Types of Taxes. Expenditure Problems. Fiscal Policy.

Required text: Herber, Public Finance.

Supplementary materials: Recommended reading list.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: Mid-term and final examination - essay.

ECONOMICS 362
Technology in Western Civilization
Ben Seligman

Description: (Catalogue description) Origins and impact of the industrial revolution, technological changes on work and society. Social and economic effects of automation.

Major topics discussed: Not available.

Required text: Not available.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc: Not available.

Number and length of papers, reports: Not available.

Number and kind of exams: Not available.

English

ENGLISH 111
Professor Walker Gibson and staff of 80-90

Comment: This course is concerned with uses of language in the student's life and in the life of the world around him. By inviting him to "compose" in a variety of styles, in a variety of assigned situations, the course aims to enlarge and refine the student's linguistic resourcefulness. There is emphasis on "role-playing" through language, and on appropriate stylistic choices dictated by constant changes in subject matter, situation, audience, and the writer's stance, persona, or voice.

Topics and texts. At this writing (mid-April), a committee is still at work making textbook selections, and these will to a degree influence an order of topics. But whatever the order and whatever the texts, the central procedures of the course will reflect the point of view expressed in the recent "Report of the Dean's Committee on Rhetoric in the College Curriculum" (January 1969). To quote from that document, "the basic method of the course is to invite students both to analyze critically and to generate in a disciplined way many different uses of English according to an established theoretical framework."

Supplementary materials: Dictionary. Typewriter recommended.

Prerequisites and limitations: none.

Papers: approximately eight or ten, of 400-500 words each, for a minimum total of 4,000 words. At least one of these papers will involve the use of reference materials in the library.

Examinations, quizzes, etc.: Individual instructors may occastonally impose short quizzes or classroom exercises, and two or three of the regular assigned papers are to be written in classtime. The final examination is in no sense a test of information stored and regurgitated; it merely asks of the student one more exercise in linguistic perception and flexibility, and if "counts' no more than one of his later papers composed during the course.

ENGLISH 125
Masterpieces of English Literature
Barnard

There is a general syllabus, which I follow. I require two prepared papers - informal critical discussions - of 4 or 5 pages each. I also give two hour tests (discussion questions) and a final examination (discussion questions covering the whole semester's work.

ENGLISH 135 Section 8
Masterpieces of Western Literature
Readings in Homer, Sophocles, Aeschylus, Euripides, Plato, The Bible, Dante, Shakespeare.

Course method: Dialogue and discussion. Emphasis on student participation. Mid-term, final examination (essay questions). One paper, a critical essay, 1000 to 1500 words on a topic chosen by the student from any primary text read in the course. Grade bases on class participation plus papers, exams. Improvement an important factor.

Mr. Junkins

ENGLISH 151
Forms and Sources of Modern Lit.: Epic and Novel
Mr. Aho

This course fulfills the soph lit. requirement. We will read and discuss 8 narratives: (1) The Odyssey (5-6 meetings) (or the Iliad). (2) Beowulf (3-4 meetings) (plus some short OE poems). (3) Njals Saga (3-4 meetings). (4) Gawain and the Green Knight (3-4 meetings). (5) Don Quixote (8-9 meetings). (6) Dream of the Red Chamber (5-6 meetings). (7) Robinson Crusoe (5-6 meetings). (8) Joseph Andrews (3-4 meetings).

No supp. materials, no prerequisites, no limitations.

Much discussion, often arising from short quizzes. Two or three short papers (4-5 pp. each) on specific aspects re narrative techniques in the works read. One final exam.

ENGLISH 151
Epic/Novel: Forms and Sources: A Study in the development of narrative
Charles Moran

Topics: The epic: its form, its function; The epic as social document: the shape, the values of the epic society; Myth in the epic: its relation to contemporary myth; Romance: narrative as tapestry and the need for form; The rejection of romance: DON QUIXOTE; The beginnings of the novel: epic and romance in Fielding's TOM JONES.

Required Texts: ODYSSEY, tr. Fitzgerald, BEOWULF, tr Raffel, Genesis (Selections from the Bible, ed Frank) SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT, tr. Borroff, DON QUIXOTE (tr. Starkie), TOM JONES (Penguin)

Papers: three. Length: 750-1000 words. Options available.

Testing: no quizzes; essay-type final.

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ENGLISH 203 (503)
English Bible as Literature
Prof. Sanders

Mixed undergraduate, graduate course. Various Biblical literary genres: myth, legend, history, prophetic oracle, prophetic vision, MASHAL, gospel, apocalypse. Text: Bates (ed.), The Bible Designed to be Read as Living Literature. Additional reading on reserve. Graduate students: one in-class report, to be worked into a paper; also long research paper. Undergraduates: one 1500-word paper, "creative response." Both: spot passages test at end of course; final exam.

ENGLISH 221-222:
Shakespeare
Bernard Spivack, Russell Alspach, William O'Donnell, Charlotte Spivack, Normand Berlin, Betty Hunt, John Hunt

This course examines Shakespeare's dramatic art and leading ideas through close consideration of about a dozen plays each semester. Typically the students writes a couple of short essays as well as a mid-term and final exam. Whether the course is lecture or discussion, or a mixture of both modes, depends largely on the caliber of the students and the disposition of the instructor. The main text for the course is THE COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE ed. G. B. Harrison. There are also several pieces of supplementary reading for the sake of the student's b e t t e r understanding of Shakespeare's age and stage. There is no pre-requiste, but the course is intended mainly for juniors and seniors. Either semester or both may be taken for credit.

ENGLISH 221
Shakespeare (section 9)
Kathleen Swaim

This section will include the textbook, optional supplementary readings, plays, general subject matter, and prerequisites agreed upon by the various teachers of the course. The emphasis is on reading Shakespeare rather than on surveying Shakespeare, on the dramatic artistry and themes rather than on the historical and biographical contexts of the ten or eleven plays covered. Sessions will consist of class discussions rather than lectures. There will be two or three short papers, of about 5 pages each possibly one hour examination, and a final.

ENGLISH 225
The Renaissance in England
Mr. Kinney

"Pricking o'er the plain" of the sixteenth century, English 225 examines the Age of Shakespeare by looking at the relevant intellectual, political, and social debates of the time as reflected in the work of his most significant contemporaries, among them More, Marlowe, Sidney, and Spenser, as well as some of his own works.

Topics: The Age of Revolutions; the Rise and Decline of Humanism; Early English Fiction and the Beginning of the Novel; the Golden Age of Lyric Poetry; the Restitution of Order. The course traces a world in upheaval and the works of poets and prose writers who attempt to order the chaos around them. The course ends with the twin attempts at synthesis made by Sidney's DEFENSE OF POETRY and Spenser's FAERIE QUEENE, Book II. Some attention given to important comparative literature of the period: Machiavelli, Ficino, Erasmus, Rabelais, Petrarch, and Cervantes.

Tentative text: Rollins and Baker, RENAISSANCE IN ENGLAND (Heath).

Supplementary materials: More, UTOPIA: Erasmus, PRAISE OF FOLLY; Rabelais, GARGANTUA AND PANTAGRUEL (selections); Lawliss, ELIZABETHAN PROSE FICTION; Cervantes, DON QUIXOTE (selections).

No prerequisites and limitations.

One paper (five to eight pages). Two hourlies and one final (probably take-home). No quizzes; no reports. 3 credits.

ENGLISH 233
Seventeenth Century Poetry
Prof. Dan S. Collins

English 233, a study of aims and accomplishments of English poets of the late Renaissance (1600-1660), seeks to cultivate an appreciation of the English lyric at the height of its early maturity. Special emphasis is placed upon the writers of classical sensibility (Ben Jonson, Herrick) and metaphysical or mannerist sensibility (Donne, Herbert, Marvell), with briefer attention given to the "cavalier" poets (Lovelace, Suckling, Carew)and to the baroque and mystical religious poets (Crashaw, Vaughan, Traherne). Students write two fairly brief critical papers (1,500 word average) on topics concerning the classical group and the metaphysical group and will, if possible, lead a discussion of one of the later poets of the period, preferably Marvell. (Heavy registration may require the substitution of a third paper for the discussion assignment.) Two hour tests will require the student to write cogent essays on fairly general topics, often involving more than one author. Significant passages from poems may also be presented for brief comment and analysis. With new textbooks becoming available there will probably be a change from texts used in recent years but the final selection has not yet been made.

ENGLISH 236
Milton
J. J. Teunissen

The complete poetry and selected prose of John Milton, approximately 4/5 of the course time to be spent on the poetry.

Text: THE COMPLETE POETRY AND SELECTED PROSE OF JOHN MILTON, ed. Merritt Y. Hughes, Odyssey Press, 1957.

My motto is, "this is no book, who touches this touches a man." My aim is through continuous detailed analysis and (hopefully) participative discussion of Milton's work to present the completest possible picture of one of England's three great poets and her most heroic man of letters as he wrestles with the problems of his art, and how through his art he finds himself as a man and defines for us what it is to be a man. Milton's milieu, his biography, his "puritanism" in conflict with his profound sensuousness, his desire to be the sayer in conflict with the growing necessity that he become the doer, all will be considered as part of his development as a poet.

The student will be given the option of writing two term papers and a "serious" final examination OR of writing a journal in which he records his responses to his reading of Milton, to the class, and to a world in which the study of Milton may or may not have relevance. Students who exercise the journal option will sit the final examination as well but they will be expected to comment on the personal effectlivness or non-effectiveness of the journal approach.

Since I am an extremely biased individual, I propose further occasionally to invite an outsider to present positions and opinions which will almost certainly be at odds with my own.

ENGLISH 243
Eighteenth Century Novel: Defoe/Austen
Charles Moran

Topics: The novel as form, The novel and society: fiction as sociological document. The psychology of fiction.

Required Texts: Defoe, MOLL FLANDERS, Richardson, CLARISSA, Fielding, JOSEPH ANDREWS, TOM JONES, Sterne, TRISTRAM SHANDY, Smollett, HUMPHRY CLINKER, Jane Austen, EMMA.

Supplementary materials: Ian Watt, THE RISE OF THE NOVEL

Papers: three, 750/1000 words. Options available.

Examinations: final (essay)

ENGLISH 251.
The Romantic Poets
Barnard

The poets studied are Blake, Burns, Wordsworth, and Coleridge. Texts will be paperback selections from each poet, probably the following: Blake (Penguin), Burns (Riverside); Wordsworth (Riverside); Coleridge (Rinehart). There will be a term paper (8-10 pages), two hour tests (discussion questions covering the whole semester's work).

ENGLISH 251 Section 2
English Romantic Poets I
Prof. Thomas Lombardi

Coleridge, Blake, Wordsworth: equally

Texts: Wordsworth (Riverside Paperback) Black (Crafts Paperback)

Supplementary: Harold Bloom THE VISIONARY COMPANY; H. Lindenberger WORDSWORTH'S PRELUDE

Limitations: The ability to read is desirable.

Term paper: One, an exhaustive explication of a single poem selected by the student and approved by the professor

Examinations: One after completion of the study of each poet's works. The final examination involves only Wordsworth's PRELUDE.

Conferences: The professor lunches Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 noon in the Commonwealth Room with any members of this class who wish to do so. He is also available for conferences in his office on these days and hopes his students will feel free to visit with him, particularly early in the semester.

Emphasis: Emphasis is placed on developing the student's and the professor's ability to read English Romantic poetry with understanding, the professor believes that an undergraduate course should stress poetry and introduce criticism.

Comments: "Thanks to the human heart by which we live, Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, and fears, To me the meanest flower that blows can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

ENGLISH 251
Romantic Poets
R. Haven

Topics: Blake, Coleridge, and Wordsworth.

Texts: Selected paperbacks

Papers: Four short (600 word) critical exercises.

Examinations: Essay type final

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ENGLISH 253
The English Novel from Scott through Hardy
David Paroissien

The course will treat one work by each major nineteenth century British novelist. The primary focus will be an intensive examination of eight novels. In view of the length of the novels, most of the class meetings will be spent discussing the works themselves, although the instructor will present biographical, historical, political, and religious background information insofar as it is relevant to certain novels. There will be no supplementary materials since the novels themselves present a great amount of reading. For this reason, paper topics will be designed so that they do not necessitate outside research. Three short papers (four pages) will be required. There will be no quizzes. The final examination will probably be a two hour essay in which the students are asked to write generally about the problems and crises examined by the nineteenth century novel.

Texts: Scott, ROB ROY, Dickens, TALE OF TWO CITIES, Hardy, TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES, Thackeray, HENRY ESMOND, Trollope, BARCHESTER TOWERS, Bronte, E. WUTHERING HEIGHTS, Gissing, NEW GRUB STREET, Eliot, G. ADAM BEDE.

ENGLISH 264,
Mod. European Drama in Translation
Arthur R. Williams

Comments or Remarks: Some twenty plays -- short and long -- are read. The focus in . the course is very much on student - response, a sharing of the experiences of reading differing plays. Students who wish to be 'told' what they have read and what they should think about it should NOT enroll. Nor should students who do not care to join in classroom discussion.

Topics to be considered...Nature of modern drama and of realism, expressionism, etc. Time spent on these: as needed.

Required texts: probably Block and Shedd's MASTERS OF MODERN DRAMA.

Supplementary materials: probably none, though possibiy an inexpensive paperback or two.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): see above, under Comments or Remarks. It is traditionally a junior-senior course in which many kinds of majors have enrolled in the past.

Papers (length and number): few, probably optional; short to moderate-length

One hour-test. Final exam. Both will be about 80 % essay questions, with 20% short answer.

ENGLISH 276, 576
Major American Writers

Selected major American writers of the 19th and 20th centuries Melville: MOBY DICK. ed. Kazin. Riverside, Houghton Miffin; BILLY DUDD, SAILOR and other stories. Penguin. Thoreau: WALDEN AND CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE, Norton. Whitman: LEAVES OF GRASS. Norton. Twain: HUCKLEBERRY FINN. Norton. Crane: RED BADGE OF COURAGE. Narcourt Brace and World. Steinbeck: GRAPES OF WRATH. Viking. Dreiser: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY. Signet NAL.

Course method: dialogue and discussion. Intelligent, forthright discussion by students an important factor in final grade. Also improvement. Mid-term exam, final exam. One paper for undergraduates, 1000 to 1500 words: a personal critical essay on a topic chosen by the student from any primary text discussed in the course. Two papers for graduate students. Essay exams.
Mr. Junkins.

ENGLISH 280
Introduction to Folklore
Miss Campbell

An illustrated (recordings, etc.) study of folklore, beginning with the ballad as a nucleus for other gemes such as prose tales, proverbs and riddles, and the craft and other supernatural beliefs, folk customs, folk heroes. Relationships of folklore to life, past and present.

Texts: Friedman, Albert, FOLK BALLADS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING WORLD and Rusgoff, Milton, HARVEST OF WORLD FOLK TALES. Two or three other paperbacks to be chosen in view of class interest that develops.

Prerequisites: None
Papers: to be determined.
Examinations: To be determined

ENGLISH 281
American Folklore (C)

A study of oral traditions in America with special emphasis on surviving British lore, American Indian lore, Negro lore, and recent folk materials. Folklore courses are interdisciplinary in nature; the recently increased interest in interdisciplinary cooperation is a reflection of the felt necessity of making education more socio-culturally relevant. It is in the connections, for example, that the student sees between history, sociology, literature, anthropology, and psychology that academic materials become humanly relevant. Folklore as a field of study has historically been concerned with making manifest just such connections.

ENGLISH 282
"Literary Criticism: Classic and Neo-Classic"
Professor J. William Hunt

An introduction to meanings and methods of literary analysis and judgment; chief emphasis on major philosophical critics of the classical period (Plato, Aristotle, Horace, Longinus: 9-10 weks,) and later neo-classic critics influenced by the classical ideal (Sidney, Dryden, Johnson: 4-5 wks.); designed to further two objectives; (1) clarify understanding of how literature works and how it is related to other human activities, (2) increase ability to handle the techniques of literature and judge its value.

Requirements: two papers, each 7-10pp., (1) mid-term, evaluation of principles at work in one of the critical texts under review, (2) end of term, application of principles to a literary text of the student's choice.

Exam: one (final).

Texts: J.H. Smith & E.W. Parks, THE GREAT CRITICS; P.M. Cornford, PLATO'S REPUBLIC. Gerald F. Else, ARISTOTLE'S POETICS, Rene Wellek & Austin Warren, THEORY OF LITERATURE, David Daiches, CRITICAL APPROACHES TO LITERATURE.

ENGLISH 282
Literary Criticism: Classic and Neo-Classic (C)

An introduction to literary criticism; chief emphasis on the major philosophical critics from Plato to Aristotle to the nineteenth century. A course in that area of literary criticism which is sometimes called "Theory of Literature." Designed to introduce students of English to those philosophical critics who have given the most systematic accounts of the relation of literature to other human activites and lines of development he becomes interested in. Attention will be paid to bibliographical critical, and periodical sources of information, sufficient to aid the student in finding what he wants to find.

ENGLISH 273
Nineteenth Century American Literature (C)

An overview of significant expository prose, fiction, and poetry, with attention to the emergence of an American literature. Selections (most of no great length) from authors who helped establish our American literature in the 19th century. The student will be expected to read afield, following lines of development he becomes interested in. Attention will be paid to bibliographical, biographical, critical, and periodical sources of information, sufficient to aid the student in finding what he wants to find.

ENGLISH 274
Twentieth Century American Literature (C)

Movements, modes, and representative voices in prose, fiction, and poetry. A continuation of English 273, but may be elected independently. Largely specimens (most of no great length) of representative twentieth-century authors. The student will be expected to read afield, following lines of development he becomes interested in. Attention will be paid to bibliographical critical, and periodical sources of information, sufficient to aid the student in finding what he wants to find.

ENGLISH 275
Major American Writer:
Prof. Raymond D. Gozzi

Classes will consist of informal lectures on the technique and content of eight significant American works. Students will have opportunities to comment.

Eight paperback books required.
Two 500-600 word papers.

some nineteenth-century critics, in order that it may more effectively serve as a companion to the course in the philosophical critics from classical times to the nineteenth century (English 282). The course will help English majors and other students interested in literature to know not only literary texts but also various possible critical approaches, and to have some practice in applying these.

ENGLISH 323
The Study of the Native Language

Historical backgrounds for the teaching of English; comparative analysis of modern theories of grammar; the uses of English; dialect and register; the language of literature. Somewhat similar to both English 312 and English 321, but primarily concerned with problems in linguistics, philology, dialectology, lexicography, and sociology as these eventually confront the high-school teacher of English.

ENGLISH 337 (sections 3 and 4)
Advanced Expository Writing
Dr. Dario Politella

The course is designed to introduce the student to the theory and practice of writing FACT articles.

Instruction and practice in the mechanical process of writing five types of pieces and a research report. The types are: basic exposition in sharing information (like a newsstory), a piece reflecting human interest, a piece resulting from interviewing, an essay (formal or informal) and an opinion piece.

Lectures are involved with the mechanics of writing, relating the primordial laws of nature to stimulation of reader interest, determining the readability of writing, laws of copyright, the writing market place, etc. Each piece is written twice - once for criticism and a second time for application of criticism. All pieces must be submitted for publication to area media.

Text: THE PREVALENT FORMS OF PROSE by Winchester and Weathers.

Supplementary materials will be provided by the instructor.

Prerequisites: Only students who are interested in this type of writing may register with permission of instructor. No fiction writers!

Papers average 4-500 words each.

No quizzes. Final exam is a term project that is the report of research conducted during the term and written during independent study week.

ENGLISH 341
Creative Writing
Andrew Fetler

Comment: This is an introductory workshop in creative writing. In MR. FETLER'S SECTIONS the emphasis is on fiction. You learn by doing. Your short stories are mimeographed and distributed to the class for study, then critically discussed in class. While this is not a theoretical course, questions of form and technique arise naturally in class discussions as they relate to specific problems in your work.

Recommended text: Gordon & Tate, THE HOUSE OF FICTION, 2nd ed., Scribner's.

Prerequisites: Instructor's permission, Bartlett Hall, Room 389. Students from all disciplines are welcomed. Not recommended for students before their Junior year. Class limited to 15.

Papers (length and number): Relative. A story dictates its own length, and the number of stories you write depends on the problems they present. Some stories may require several major revisions, some may succeed in relatively few drafts, some may have to be scrapped and new ones started.

Examinations: These take the form of private conferences with instructor throughout the semester and end-of-semester reviews of your work. The course grade is determined by the quantity and quality of your work.

ENGLISH 345
Creative Writing (Fiction).
Andrew Fetler

Comment: See Comment for Mr. Fetler's section of English 341. English 345 is primarily for students who have done well in English 341 and wish to continue their writing efforts on a more ambitious level. But English 341 is not a prerequisite for this course. Exceptionally gifted students may repeat English 345 once.

Recommended Text: Gordon & Tate, THE HOUSE OF FICTION, 2nd ed., Scribner's.

Prerequisites: Instructor's permission, Bartlett Hall, Room 389. Students from all disciplines are welcomed. Juniors and Seniors only. Class limited to 15.

Papers (length and number): Relative. See Mr. Fetler's section of English 341.

Examinations: These take the form of private conferences with instructor throughout the semester and end-of-semester reviews of your work. The course grade is determined by the quantity and quality of your work.

ENGLISH 346, Section I
Creative Writing, Poetry

Text: NAKED POETRY, RECENT AMERICAN POETRY IN OPEN FORMS, edited by Stephen Berg and Robert Mezey. Bobbs Merrill.

Class Method: Dialogue and discussion of individual poems. Emphasis on revision. Supplementary personal conferences. Final course requirement: Selection of student's best 10-15 poems written during the semester.

Permission of the instructor.
Mr. Junkins

ENGLISH 382
Individual British Authors: Charles Dickens
Mr. Meckler

A critical reading of eight or ten novels with attention to Dicken's life, his times, and especially the development of his craftsmanship and his world-view.

ENGLISH 383
Section 1.
Significant themes in American Litefature: Black Literature in America and its Cultural Roots.
Mr. Thelwell

A study of the cultural traditions of West Africa and their adaptation to the American situation in the black slave communities of this country. A critical approach to the forms of literary and cultural expressions of the balck community and their adaptation and use in a written literature. Includes an examination of "major" black American authors from this critical perspective.

ENGLISH 383 (2)
The Young American Hero
Mr. Plumstead.

The course will examine the general concept of a "hero" for a culture, and will attempt to form some observations about the young hero, 15-25 years old, as he emerges historically in selected classics in American literature--in his reactions to love, war, Europe, slavery, nature, government and business. The course willbegin with Emerson's "The Young American" and Melville's REDBURN, and proceed through HUCKLEBERRY FINN, James' THE AMERICAN, THE EDUCATION OF HENRY ADAMS, Crane's THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, and selected stories by Sherwood Anderson, William Faulkner (THE BEAR), Willa Cather, Steinbeck, Hemingway's IN OUR TIME, and F. Scott Fitzgerald, concluding with a black autobiography, probably Cleaver's SOUL ON ICE. The class will meet once a week, Tuesday, 3:30-6 pm.; there will be 14 meetings, one author and his work (s) each meeting. Students will have the option of writing 2 short papers (4-5 pages typed) on their own ideas, or one longer paper (10-12 pages) involving outside critical reading. There will probably be two short, 20 minute, in-class exercises; and there will be the inevitable final exam. Students registering for the course should pick up some material for the first class, before they leave the campus for the summer, from Mr. Plumstead.

ENGLISH 384
Individual American Authors: Henry James and Stephen Crane
Mrs. Priscilla Hicks

Discussion of a series of Jame's short novels, representative of phases of his development, and of most of Crane's fiction, with the primary aim to illumine each individual case and the kinds of controversy concerning his achievement. Some comparative emphasis to explore whether there are similarities between the two artists, in addition to the notable contrasts, on such points as: their kinds of "realism" and "impressionism"; their materials and views of their situation as American writers. (One report, one paper on student-initiated topic. Stress on contribution to analytic discussion of the works.)

ENGLISH 390-1
Normand Berlin
Description of TRAGEDY

The course will confront "the tragic view of life" and elements of tragic form by investigating specific plays and specific utterances on tragedy. Most of the plays selected will come from Greek Dramas, Elizabethan Drama, Modern Drama. Most of the critical statements will come from books and articles written within the last two decades-- although such "classical" writers on tragical theory as Aristotle, Hegel, and Nietzsche will be an important part of the course.

The students will deliver brief oral reports and will present a long paper (20 pages?) entitled "Toward a Definition of Tragedy".

There will be no examination
Permission of instructor necessary.
Limit: 15 students.

ENGLISH 390 Section 2
Literature and Culture in America
Mr. Turner

Art in a middle-class republic: can it (the art and the middle-class republic) survive? Materials toward an answer will be taken from the Colonial period through Henry Miller.

ENGLISH 390 Section 3
Hardy and Conrad
Mr. Nelson

The seminar will focus upon the major prose fiction of both Hardy and Conrad: approximately eight works will be read in all, with particular attention paid to the various aesthetic strategies of each work. The course will attempt to determine the individual meanings of the works themselves rather than emphasize literary history.

ENGLISH 390 (4)
Browning and the Twentieth Century
Meredith B, Raymond, Assistant Professor

Texts: Modern Library Ed. of ROBERT BROWNING; THE SITUATION ETHICS DEBATE, ed, H. Cox; THE HONEST TO GOD DEBATE, ed. D. Edwards: THE ART OF LOVING, E. Fromm.

Topics: Browning and Unconventional Morality, Browning and the Abnormal Personality, Browning and Self-identity, Browning and Modern Theology, Browning and the Theory of Creative Evolution, Browning and the Problem of Communication, Browning and Psychological Biography.

Approximately two weeks on each topic.

Requirements: One longer paper in which the student investigates one of the topics (or a tonic of related interest) in depth.

Instead of quizzes and examination, students will be asked to bear direct responsibility for initiating the discussion of the readings and topics.

ENGLISH 390-5 (Seminar)
Psychological Studies in Shakespeare
Simon O. Lesser

Topics to be considered: The course will be largely devoted to intensive studies of five or six plays, tragedies in the main, directed in particular to uncovering latent levels of meaning and unconscious motivations. The first week or two will be devoted to a discussion of basic psychoanalytic concepts likely to be generally useful. Thereafter such concepts will be introduced only as relevant to discussions of particular works.

In addition to trying to dig below the surface of the plays, the course will seek to foster skill in textual analysis and disciplined use of literary inference.

Required texts and materials: In addition to the plays which will be studied, the following books are to be read, in whole or in part, before or during the course:

Brenner, Charles, AN ELEMENTARY TEXTBOOK OF PSYCHOANALYSIS (Anchor A 102); Freud, Sigmund, A GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOANALYSIS, Parts I and II (Washington Square Press, 47643) ; Freud, Sigmund, JOKES AND THEIR RELATION TO THE UNCONSCIOUS (Norton, N 149); Jones, Ernest, HAMLET, AND OEDIPUS (Anchor A 31); Lesser, Simon O., FICTION AND THE UNCONSCIOUS (Vintage, V 97).

Prerequisites: Some knowledge of depth psychology is essential for profiting from the seminar and enjoying it. (In certain cases students whose knowledge is inadequate will be admitted if they can do a fair amount of reading over the summer.) Among students who have a knowledge of depth psychology, preference will be given to those who have taken at least one of the basic Shakespeare courses (221 and 222).

Papers and examinations: Present plans call for two papers of 2,000 to 2,500 words. A third paper, analyzing a work not to be discussed in the seminar, may be asked for in lieu of an examination.

Journalism

JOURNALISTIC STUDIES 202
Language and Communication
Emmart

The course introduces several approaches to the study of language and its effects on the very nature of communication; for example, why it is impossible to say certain things in Indo-European languages which are quite simple in other languages. Basic readings in Miller's LANGUAGE AND COMMUNICATION, Cherry's ON HUMAN COMMUNICATION, Whorf's LANGUAGE, THOUGHT and REALITY and Smith's COMMUNICATION AND CULTURE. Three papers, an hour examination and a final.

JOURNALISTIC STUDIES 208
Mass Communication Theory.
Instructor: Emmart

An empirical study of the peculiar qualities of mass communications in particular and any mediated communication in general; the main subject will concern the spread of news and information by mass media.

Texts: Wright's MASS COMMUNICATIONS, Stephenson's THE PLAY THEORY of MASS COMMUNICATIONS, readings in Schramm's MASS COMMUNICATIONS. A reading knowledge of statistics helps. Three papers (length negotiable), an hour and a final examination.

Geography

GEOGRAPHY 155
"Introduction to Human Geography"
Mr. Nostrand and Mr. Wilkie

Comment s or remarks: Course description to appear in future catalogues: Examination of the spatial attributes of human societies: population, cultural characteristics, settlement and economic activity, considered systematically and illustrated by selected regional case studies. 2 class hours. 1-2 hour laboratory and field trips. Credit: 3.

Required texts and materials: Text: Broek & Webb A GEOGRAPHY OF MANKIND McGraw-Hill 1968. Paperbacks: Zelinsky PROLOGUE TO POPULATION GEOGRAPHY Prentice Hall. Chisholm RURAL SETTLEMENT & LAND USE, Wiley. Sopher A GEOGRAPHY OF RELIGION, Prentice Hall. Thoman & Conkling GEOGRAPHY OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE, Prentice Hall. Hill THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF A MEXICAN MUNICIPIO: VILLA LAS ROSAS, CHIAPAS, U. of Chicago. Selected Chapters: Haggett LOCATIONAL ANALYSIS IN HUMAN GEOGRAPHY, St. Martin's.

Topics to be considered; with appropriate time for each: Introduction: Fundamental Concepts; The Region - 2 lectures. Population: Growth, Numbers, Distribution; Races of Mankind; World Migration Streams - 3 lectures. Cultural Characteristics: Language; Religion; Political Regions; Social Organization - 4 lectures. Under-developed Rural World: Settlement Patterns; Agricultural Modes; Agricultural Locations; Internal Migration - 4 lectures. Developed Urban World: Central Place Theory, City Growth & Hinterlands; Internal Structure of Cities; The Industrial Factor; World Trade Flows - 6 lectures. Regional Case Studies: Latin America; Anglo-America - 4 lectures.

Supplementary materials: None.
Prerequisites: None.
Papers: None.
Examinations and quizzes: No quizzes. Three hourly short-answer essay exams and a short-answer essay final exam.

GEOGRAPHY 205
"Historical Geography of the United States"
Mr. Nostrand

One-two lectures on each of the following topics: Introduction: Historical Geography; Exploration and the Environment; Spanish Colonization; French Colonization; English Colonization; New England; Middle Colonies; The South; Colonial America; Appalachia and the Westward Movement; Ohio Country; Down-river Country; Inland Waterways and Railroads; The Great Lakes; The Middle West: Wisconsin and Minnesota; The Great Plains Barrier; Santa Fe Trail and New Mexico; Texas and the Cattle Kingdom; Mining Frontiers: Colorado; The Oregon Trail and Oregon Country; Mormons and the Great Basin ; California and the Gold Rush;

Required texts and materials: Required: Ralph H. Brown, HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE UNITED STATES (1948) Recommended: GOODE'S WORLD ATLAS, Twelfth edition (or some suitable atlas).

Supplementary materials: Additional readings will be assigned.
Prerequisites: None
Papers: One term paper, 10 pages in length (maximum.)
Examinations and quizzes etc.: No quizzes, Two hourly exams and a final exam Exams mostly essay, but also terms to identify and place location questions.

GEOGRAPHY 220
Latin America
Mr. R. Wilkie

Comments and Remarks: This course is a survey of the way the various culture groups in Latin America have organized and used their space and environment. Special emphasis is given to the processes of change which constantly reshape and create problems in the rural-urban structures.

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Preliminary Consideration - 4 ; The Environmental Structure - 4; Pre-Columbian Patterns and Impact of 16th Centruy Spanish - 4; The Impact of European Immigration - 2; Culture Regions of 20th Century Latin America- 4; Spatial Distribution and Problems of: Rural Areas 8, Urban Areas 8; Case Studies in Depth: Mexico and Argentina - 8;

Required Texts and materials: Glenn Beyer, THE URBAN EXPLOSION IN LATIN AMERICA (1967), James Wilkie, THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION: FEDERAL EXPENDITURE AND SOCIAL CHANGE SINCE 1910 (1967) Ricardo Pozas, JUAN THE CHAMULA--paperback (1962)
Prerequisites: None
Paper: One, from ten to fifteen pages
Examination: Three (short answer and essay)

GEOGRAPHY 255
Economic Geography
Mr. Burke

The couse will be concerned with the spatial attributes of economic activity with attention divided approximately equally between agricultural, manufacturing, and service activities. The emphasis will lie

on the "Why's" of spatial distributions and associations rather than on the facts of distributions themselves.

Student competencies will be assessed by two hour examinations, a term paper and a final. The examinations will all require essay or short-essay answers.

The required texts will be Alexander ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY, Wagner THE HUMAN USE OF THE EARTH, and Zelinsky PROLOGUE TO POPULATION GEOGRAPHY.

GEOGRAPHY 385
(Special Problems) SOUTH AND EAST ASIA
Mr. Hafner

This is a new course which will focus on the human geography of selected regions and cultures in South and East Asia, with particular emphasis on their economic patterns and problems of development.

Mr. Hafner, who will be joining the faculty in September, has recently had some four years of field experience in the region, working for two years as the Director of the Geography Transportation Project (University of Michigan) in Thailand.

Geology

GEOLOGY 219 Mineralogy
Albert B. Nelson

Topics to be considered: 1. Crystallography (Crystal systems, morphological relations, Miller Indices) 2. Chemistry of Minerals (Interpretation of analyses and principles of crystal chemistry). 3. Physics of Minerals (Density, hardness, color and streak, cleavage and fracture magnetic properties). 4. Determinative Mineralogy (Use of spectroscope, physical and chemical tests). 5. Balance of time (lectures and laboratory) will be devoted to the study of the important groups of minerals and their identification. Typical hand specimens are also used for purposes. 6. The last three weeks of the course is devoted to the use of optical methods (petrographic microscope).

Required text: Elements of Mineralogy by Mason and Berry

Examinations: Two or three of the essay type in addition to the final examination

Prerequisites: Chemistry 111 and 112

Field Trip: A visit to the Mineralogy Section of the Harvard Museum (Cambridge).

Dutch

DUTCH 126 (I)
Mr. Beekman

Accelerated Elementary Dutch: Grammar, reading, composition and conversation.

6 class hours & 1 lab. hour.

Purposes: to get as quickly as possible a solid foundation of the principles of the Dutch language, so that we can start reading original texts in the original. The Program in Dutch Letters and Language is geared toward literature. And a fascinating terra incognito of great literary texts is awaiting curious students.

(NOTE: 2d semester: Accelerated Intermediate Dutch, which consists of grammar review, conversation and composition when it comes up in the course of reading short works of original writing in the language.

as well as DUTCH 267: MODERN DUTCH MASTERPIECES IN TRANSLATION.)

Text: William Z. Shetter, INTRODUCTION TO DUTCH. A PRACTICAL GRAMMAR.

No prerequisites or limitations, except the desire and willingness to learn a "different" language, with an eye on reading a new literature in the original.

Quizzes, examinations, etc. to judge student's proficiency.

German

GERMAN 130, German 138

German 130 is an intermediate language course in which the 4 skills of language learning - understanding, speaking, reading, and writing - are equally stressed.

German 138 is an intermediate reading course, especially designed for students who primarily want to develop a reading knowledge in the language.

German 130 will be followed by Herman 140 in the spring. Herman 138 will be followed by Herman 148. Both sequences lead to fulfillment of the language requirement.

Government

GOVERNMENT 100
American Government
Profs. Gordon, Steeper, Sulzner, Reid, Burke, Mainzer

An introduction to American political institutions and processes.

Outline: (order will vary with each instructor, as will specific assignments) Government in a Democratic Society, Theory and Practice; The Constitution and the American Political System, Federalism, Separation of Powers, Checks and Balances; Political Parties and Interest Groups; The Congress; The Presidency; The Judiciary: First Amendment Freedoms, Civil Rights, Representation; The Government in Action - the economy; The Government in Action - foreign policy

Texts: A selection of 8-10 paperbacks,

Supplemental readings on reserve

Prerequisite: None

Papers: Depends on professor

Examinations: Varies from professor to professor; generally, two hour examinations and one final. Combination of multiple choice and essay questions.

GOVERNMENT 100
Sections 1-12 and 25-36
American Government
Gordon and Sulzner

Comment or remarks: The course emphasizes American National Government, with attention devoted to the problem of how governmental officials and the institutions they work for relate to current political problems.

Topics to be considered and time: "Democratic Theory" - one wk.; "The Constitution" - one and one/half wks.; "Civil Liberties" - two wks.; "Civil Disobediance" - two wks.; "American Political Parties" - one wk.; "American Political Interest Groups" - one wk.; "The Presidency" - one wk.; "The Congress" - two wks.; "The Courts" - two wks.; "Foreign Policy " - two wks.

Texts: William Golding - LORD OF THE FLIES; Walter Lippman - THE PUBLIC PHILOSOPHY; Fred Greenstein - THE AMERICAN PARTY SYSTEM AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE; Clinton Rossiter - THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY

(In addition , perhaps five more monographs which have not been selected at this time.)

Supplementary materials: Undecided

Prerequisites: None

Papers: Probably none.

Examinations and quizzes: Two hour examinations and a final examination. They will be a combination of objective and essay questions. Quizzes will be given if it is thought they are needed by the instructors.

GOVERNMENT 160
Introduction to Government
Mr. Gerard Braunthal

A study of democratic political systems (United States, Great Britain, France) on a topical basis

Topics: The Decision - makers (3 weeks) The Formal Structure of Authority and Policy Process (3 weeks); Political Parties and Elections (3 weeks); Interest Groups and the Political Process (2 weeks); Contemporary Challenge to Democratic Systmes (3 weeks)

Texts: Christoph, James, CASES IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS, Donovan, John THE POLITICS OF POVERTY, Lazer, Harry, THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM IN TRANSITION, Macridis, Roy and B. E. Brown, COMPARATIVE POLITICS, Pierce, Roy, FRENCH POLITICS AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS, Verney, Douglas, BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS plus supplementary readings

Prerequisites & limitations: maximum enrollment 45

Papers: One research paper: 10-12 pages long

Examinations: One mid-semester and one final; essays

GOVERNMENT 161
Introduction to Politics
Professor Edward E. Feit

The purpose of this course is to draw students attention to the kinds of problems which political scientists consider important and how, in practical politics, men set out to solve them. The range of subjects to be considered is broad, being both theoretical and practical. Among them are such things as the way work is divided in a political system, the kinds of symbols men hold dear, and the way in which a society divides its resources through politics.

This course is an "enriched" course, and is only suitable for students with an interest in politics and and government who are willing to give it the time demanded. There is one text but a number of readings. INDEPENDENT work in a project to be decided between the student and instructor is not only encouraged but required. This being an introductory course, the only prerequisite is enthusiasm.

There will be one paper, in effect the independent project, one mid-term and a final. The mid-term consists of one essay question, given students in advance, and some short answer questions. The final consists of much the same thing.

GOVERNMENT 161 (OH) Issues of World Politics
Luther A. Allen

Comment: This experimental introductory course is offered under the rubic of Government 161 (Introduction to Politics) as a possible alternative to Government 150 (European Government) NO section of which will be offered on Orchard Hill next fall.

Topics: Theories of the nature and role of power and law in the world arena(1/4th); comparative foreign policies of the United States, Soviet Russia, and selected other states (3/8). Particular crisis issues (Vietnam, the nuclear arms race, the Middle East) will serve as focal case studies deriving from current developments(3/8).

Texts: In the process of being determined.

Prerequisites: This course is open to all undergraduates for Social Science Distribution credit. The Government Department has approved that it may be substituted for Government 150 (European Government) as part of the reuglar requirements for Government majors. Although the location is on Orchard Hill, non-Orchard Hill students may be accepted. Enrollment will be allowed to fifty sutdents.

Forms & Exams: There will be two full meetings of the class (Tuesdays and Thursdays) plus one of several small discussion meetings to be arranged evenings in 234 Noah Webster. There will be one hour examination, one class presentation (on a panel), and one term paper as well as a final examination. There will be guest lecturers from time to time.

GOVERNMENT 218 Section 2
Political Parties and Elections
Professor Sheldon Goldman

Description: The American Political process with emphasis on party organization, party functions, and electoral behavior.

Topics considered: I. (Week 1) Introduction to basic concepts. II. (Weeks 2-4) Setting of American Politics: Party origins and party history; characteristics of the American party system; party competition, regionalism, and one partyism. III. (Weeks 5-7) Parties and the Electorate: electoral participation; party voting; the voting decision. IV. (Weeks 8-9) Party organization: local, state and national party organizations; party activists. V. (Weeks 10-14) Principal functions of parties: party nominations and the direct primary; presidential nominations; party campaigning and party finance; party in the government; issues of party reform.

Text: Frank J. Sorauf, PARTY POLITICS IN AMERICA with supplementary texts and readings to be assigned.

No prerequisite.

One REQUIRED research paper.

Three examinations with objective AND essay questions.

GOVERNMENT 237, 537
Professor Franklin W. Houn
Government and Politics of China & Japan

A brief description of the course: An analysis of the political ideologies, party movements, governmental institutions, and major domestic and foreign policies of contemporary China and Japan. Special emphasis will be given to Chinese affairs including the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolutions and its implications.

Required Texts: Franklin W. Houn, CHINESE POLITICAL TRADITIONS, Washington, D.C., Public Affairs Press, 1965. Franklin W. Houn, A SHORT HISTORY OF CHINESE COMMUNISM , Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1967 (paper back edition).

Supplementary materials: Supplementary reading materials will be placed in the reserve book room of the Goodell Memorial Library.

Special Assignments for Graduate Students: Each graduate student in the class in required to read the following additional materials which are available in the Goodell Memorial Library: A. Doak Barnett, CHINESE COMMUNIST POLITICS IN ACTION. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1969. (A paperback edition is available at bookstores) John W. Lewis, LEADERSHIP IN COMMUNIST CHINA. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1963 (A paperback edition is available at bookstores). Chapters 1, 2, and 3. James R, Townsend, POLITICAL PARTICIAPATION IN COMMUNIST CHINA. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1967.

Papers: Undergraduate students are NOT required to write any term paper, but each graduate student shall write a 15-page term paper on a topic chosen in consultation with the instructor.

All graduate students are also urged to familiarize themselves with such source materials and important periodicals as the PEKING REVIEW, the CHINA QUARTERLY, SURVEY OF CHINA MAINLAND PRESS, SELECTIONS FROM CHINA MAINLAND MAGAZINES, CURRENT BACKGROUND, CURRENT SCENE, ASIAN SURVEY, JOURNAL OF ASIAN STUDIES, CHINA NEWS ANALYSIS, PACIFIC AFFAIRS, CHINA RECONSTRUCTS, PROBLEMS OF COMMUNISM, FOREIGN RADIO BROADCAST DAILY REPORTS, UNION RESEARCH INSTITUTE SERIES and etc. These materials are available either in the periodicals room or in HILC of the Library.

GOVERNMENT 242
The Politics of Sub-Saharan Africa
Professor Steeper

Designed as "a first course on Africa," this introduction concerns "the organization and processes of African politics, centering on the general political problems facing contemporary African governments."

Outline: I. Introduction (1 week). A. Physical environment. B. The Africans. 1. History. 2. Traditional Social Structures. 3. Value Systems. 4. Tribal Governments.

II. The Impact of Europe (2 weeks). A. Colonial Patterns. B. Tribalism and Territoriality. C. Economic Change and Social Development. D. Social Change and Social Problems.

III. Political Change and the Development of Nationalism (2 weeks).

IV. African Political Theories and Ideas (2 weeks). A. The Rise of Nations, Nationalism. B. The Problems of Independence. C. Politics and Government. D. Socialism, Negritude, Pan-Africanism. E. Political Instability and Military Ruse.

V. African Political Systems (3 weeks).

VI. Africa in World Affairs (2 weeks).

VII. The Future of African Unity (1 week).

Texts: Reader: McEwan and Sutcliffe, MODERN AFRICA. A number of paperbacks, including: Dodge, D., AFRICAN POLITICS IN PERSPECTIVE; Oliver and Fage, A SHORT HISTORY OF AFRICA; Zolberg, A., CREATING POLITICAL ORDER; Extensive bibliography with additional references on Library Reserve.

Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. Student s should already have had Government 150 and, preferably, Government 254.

Papers: One topical term paper, approximately 20 pages in length.

Examinations: One midterm; one final - mostly essay with some short answer identifications.

GOVERNMENT 254 Section 1
International Relations
Ferenc A. Vali

SHORT OUTLINE OF COURSE:

I. The State System: Historical evolution, Multiple State System, Bipolar State System, Meaning of Sovereignty.

II. Basic Power Factors: Geography, Population, Nationalism, Ideology.

III. Limitations of Power: Balance of Power, Role of Diplomacy, International Law, International Organizations, Morality and Public Opinion.

IV. Conflicts and their Solution: Classes of conflicts, Peaceful Settlement, War, Disarmament, Arms Control, Integration, Federation.

V. Some Contemporary International Problems.

Required Texts: still under consideration because of new publications.

Prerequisites: Government 150 or 160-161; History 101, or consent of instructor.

Papers: Hour Exams, One Term Paper, Final Exam. (Essay and Identification Questions).

GOVERNMENT 254 Sec. 2
International Relations
Luther A. Allen

Topics: Bodin, Machiavelli, Grotius; the Western State System; Power and its elements; Balance of Power; Diplomacy; War and Nuclear Weapons; Communism; Nationalism; Imperialism; International Law and Organization.

Texts: Morgenthau, POLITICS AMONG NATIONS, Schuman, INTERNATIONAL POLITICS (7 th ed.); Spanier, WORLD POLITICS IN THE NUCLEAR AGE.

Suppl. : to be selected on Vietnam.

Prereqi: Hist. 101 or Govt. 150 or consent of instr. Bracketed (limit about 45)

Paper: Major Term Project: The Impact of Communism on International Relations (length left up to student).

Exams: one hour exam, Final.

GOVERNMENT 277
Armies and Political Policy
Professor Edward E. Feit

The profound effects that armies have on the politics of their nations has often been overlooked. It is only recently that terms such as "military-industrial complex" have become the common coin of discourse. The aim in the course is to examine the political effects that armies have on their countries, and to raise some pertinent questions.

The course will primarily be comparative with emphasis on countries OTHER than the U.S.A. In particular attention will be paid to France, Germany, Spain, Japan, and the developing world.

This being a Junior-Senior course, there are no "texts" only required readings. These are too many to list, especially as the list will be divided so that each student reads only part.

There will be no mid-term, but there will be an essay type final. A fairly lengthy term-paper (say 25-30 pages) will be required of all students.

GOVENMENT 290
Constitutional Law
Alfange

Remarks: This course requires day-to-day preparation, as all students will be expected to be able to contribute to class discussion each period. Student s who will be unable, because of the pressure of other commitments, to prepare for class on a day-to-day bais, would be well advised to consider the election of other courses.

Topics to be considered: a. The Supreme Court in American history (5 weeks) b. Separation and scope of federal powers (6 weeks) c. Some constitutional problems of the federal system (2 weeks)

Texts: a. Cushman and Cushman, CASES IN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW, b. Pritchett, AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES, c. McCloskey, THE AMERICAN SUPREME COURT

Prerequisites: Government 100 (American Government)

Papers: None

Examinations: Two hour examinations and a final examination, all essay type.

GOVERNMENT 291
Civil Liberties
Alfange

Remarks: This course requires day-to-day preparation, as all students will be expected to be able to contribute to class discussion each period. Students who will be unable, because of the pressure of other commitments, to prepare for class on a day-to-day basis would be well advised to consider the election of other courses.

Topics to be considered: A. Freedom of speech (5 weeks), B. Freedom of religion and separation of church and state (2 weeks) C. The Bill of Rights and criminal procedure (4 weeks) D. Racial equality (2 weeks)

Texts: A. Cushman, CASES IN CIVIL LIBERTIES B. Pritchett, AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES

Supplementary materials: Article reprints and mimeographed copies of Supreme Court decisions.

Prerequisites: Government 100 (American Government) Government 290 (Consitutional Law) would be helpful, but it is not necessary.

Papers: None

Examinations: Two hour examinations and a final examination, all essay type.

GOVERNMENT 292
Politics, Law, and Judicial Behavior
Professor Sheldon Goldman

Description: The federal judicial system with emphasis on the participants, the process of judicial decision-making, and the impact and import of judicial policies and the responses they produce.

Topics Considered: I. (Weeks 1-2) Introduction: the nature of law; the judicial function; systems theory and the federal system.

II. (Weeks 3-5) Participants: judges-selection and backgrounds; governmental and private lawyers; litigants and interest groups; juries; other participants.

III. (Weeks 6-7) Supports and Demands.

IV. (Weeks 8-10) Judicial decision-making: traditional approaches; legal realism; the social science approach; attitudes and values; small group analysis; social backgrounds and decision-making; fact pattern approach; judicial role analysis.

V. (Weeks 11-12) Output: judicial policies; some current policy trends.

VI . (Weeks 13-14) Feedback: impact and compliance; the lower courts; the media; the legal profession; Congress; the executive branch; other public officials.

Texts: Jahnige & Goldman, THE FEDERAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM with supplementary texts and readings to be assigned.

No prerequisite.

Optional research paper in lieu of mid-term examination.

Mid-term and final examination consisting of both objective and essay questions.

GOVERNMENT 321
The American Presidency
George T. Sulzner

Topics and Length of Consideration: "The Roots of the Presidency" (2 weeks) "The Selection Process for the Presidency" (4 weeks), "The Decision-Making Resources of the Presidency" 3 weeks. "The President in Action" 4 weeks. "The Presidency: A Comparative Perspective" 1 week.

Required Texts: Donald B. Johnson and Jack L. Walker, THE DYNAMICS OF THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY, Norman Mailer, MIAMI AND THE SIEGE OF CHICAGO, Richard Neustadt, PRESIDENTIAL POWER, Tom Wicker, JFK and LBJ. (Perhaps two other items which have not been elected as yet)

Supplementary Materials: None

Prerequisites and Limitations: None

Papers: None

Examinations: Two essay examinations and a Book Review which will be part of the Final Examination.

GOVERNMENT 324/624
Metropolitics
David A.:Booth

Course Description: The structure, problems, poutics, protests, and political processes of selected metropolitan areas in the United States, Canada and Great Britain

Required Texts & Materials: To be announced later

Prerequisites & Limitations: None

Papers: Three Short bibliographical essays One full length research paper

Examinations: One mid-term (short answer & essay) One final (short answer & essay)

GOVERNMENT 391, Section II, (Senior Seminar)
Professor Franklin W. Houn
Chinese Foreign Policy

A Brief Description of the Course: This course is designed to acquaint the student with the geographical, historical, ideological, economic, military, and other determinants of Communist China's foreign policy since its inception in 1949. It will also examine Peking's actual relations with various countries and its positions on major international issues such as people's war; control of nuclear weapons; the reorganization of the United Nations; the national liberation movements in Asia, Africa, and Latin America; economic development and economic aid; imperialism and neo-colonialism; and peaceful vs. violent transition from capitalism to socialism. Special attention will be given to Sino-American relations including such issues as the war in Vietnam; the future of Taiwan; American recognition of Peking; China's membership in the United Nations, American containment of "Chinese expansionism;" and "Washington-Moscow collusion to dominate the world."

Required Texts: A. Doak Barnett, COMMUNIST CHINA AND ASIA. New York: Harper & Brothers, paperback edition, 1963 (?). A.M. Halpern, editor, POLICIES TOWARD CHINA. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., paperback edition, 1965. Tang Tsou, editor, CHINA IN CRISIS, Vol. II: CHINA'S POLICIES IN ASIA AND AMERICA'S ALTERNATIVES, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1968, Harold Hinton, COMMUNIST CHINA IN WORLD POLITICS, Boston; Houghton Mifflin Co., 1966.

Supplementary Materials: Supplementary reading materials will be placed in the reserve book room of the Goodell Memorial Library.

Prerequisites and Limitations: The course is open to seminars regardless of major fields.

Papers: Each member of the class will be asked to write a 10-page (approximate) term paper on a subject chosen in consultation with the instructor.

Examinations: There will be a written examination on the texts and the supplementary reading materials. The examination will consist of short and long essays.

History

HISTORY 115
Asian Civilization
Mr. Drake

Study of East Asian history, culture, and civilization can introduce new perspectives to broaden a student's world-view. The culture and civilization of China and Japan, from the beginnings to 1945, will be presented over two semesters by this introductory course. Two lectures per week will offer structures and interpretations of East Asian history, while a third meeting with small numbers of students will stress discussion of readings and problems.

Because there is a natural gap between learning about an alien civilization and actually experiencing it, this course will aim at reducing that gap by providing visual images of East Asia past and present with slides accompanying lectures, as well as with full-length feature films several evenings throughout the year. Peking the Great Wall, the Grand Canal, the ancient capital of Kyoto, modern Tokyo--these must be seen in the mind's eye as the loci of historical action.

Although the origins and development of Chinese and Japanese civilizations will be delineated within an historical framework, readings will focus not only on historical materials but also on materials from literature, art, and philosophy. This approach will add beginning students to understand East Asian Thought, to appreciate a culture area radically different from that of Europe and America, and to comprehend some of the salient aspects of modernization processes in one of the most important regions of the non-Western world. Finally, it is hoped this course not only will prepare students to have a more realistic grasp of contemporary problems in East Asia, but also will lead some to more advanced study of China and Japan.

HISTORY 150
Professor Dean Albertson

Topics: This is a survey course in American history from Jamestown through the Civil War. Those aspects of this period of history which are most relevant to our own time will be dealt with at greatest length.

Required Texts: John N. Blum, et. al., THE NATIONAL EXPERIENCE, 2nd ed; Quint, Albertson & Cantor, MAIN PROBLEMS IN AMERICAN HISTORY, Vol. I, 2nd edition.

Supplementary Materials: To be assigned - approximately one paperback every three weeks.

Papers: Optional

Examinations: Two mid-term examinations, one final examination, all essay.

HISTORY 152
Mr. Quint

This honors course is limited to specially qualified students selected by the Department of History. It is expected that students enrolled in this course subsequently will take History 153 in the spring semester. The aim of the course primarily will be to scrutinize the historical bases of such contemporary problems as war, imperialism, racism and alienation. There are no required texts and no course examinations. There will be two or three papers, one of them of approximately fifteen pages. The course will be conducted by seminar discussion method.

HISTORY 185
New Approaches to the Study of History (American)
Boyer, Nissenbaum

Remarks: A "laboratory" introduction to history: in-depth investigation of two historical episodes, using original sources. Weekly two hour seminar meetings, occasional lectures.

Topics: 1. Salem witch trials (7 weeks). 2. Shays' Rebellion (7 weeks). (Student participation in selection of future topics).

Required materials: Original documents; paperbacks and mimeographed handouts.

Supplementary materials: Microfilm, etc.

Prerequisites: NONE; this is an INTRODUCTORY-LEVEL course, both for majors and non-majors.

Papers: Short papers approximately every other week.

Exams, quizzes: None.

HISTORY 200/500
Ancient World to Graeco-Persian War
Mr. Kirk

I. Prehistoric Man, hunter and food-gatherer.

II. Evolving agriculture and techniques in S. W. Asia, from 10,000 years ago.

III. Literate urban civilization in Mesopotamia and Egypt, 4,000-2,500 B.C.

IV. "Imperialism", acculturation, and international relations to 1200 B.C.

V. Israel, from tribal confederacy to petty kingdoms: the prophets of ethical monotheism.

VI. Emergence of Greek politics and science to 500 B. C.

HISTORY 202/502
Early Middle Ages (300-1100)
Mr. Ware

The time span of this course is roughly from the third to the eleventh century. The continuing subject is the cultural transformation and reorientation of European Civilization during these centuries. Some specific topcs are: the disintegration of the Roman World, the Germanic migrations rise and expansion of Christianity (with particular attention to the Papacy and to Monasticism), the Age of Charlemagne, and the origin and development of feudal and manorial institutions. There is also some consideration of the worlds of Byzantium and Islam and their impact upon European historical evolution.

Required reading amounts to approximately one hundred pages a week in addition to whatever is necessary to prepare a paper of ten to fifteen pages. There is one hour examination at mid-term and a final examination. Graduate students are held to a higher standard of performance and their written work is more substantial.

HISTORY 205/206 505/506
Age of Renaissance and Reformation (1300-1600)
Mr. Ilardi

A study of the canges in European thought and institutions during the development of humanism and the Protestant and Catholic Reformations. History 205 deals with the institutions of the church, the empire, the national monarchies, the Italian city states, the early contributions of Italian Humanism. and the development of Renaissance art. History 206 deals with 16th century Italian and northern humanism, the new political realism in the age of Machiavelli, the growth of royal absolutism, Protestant thought, and Catholic renewal. The emphasis is on problems of intellectual history. Either semestor may be elected independently, but students are encouraged to take both semesters even in reverse order if necessary.

HISTORY 207
Europe in the Enlightenment
Professor Louis S. Greenbaum

The period of the 18th Century Enlightenment was one of the momentous epochs in world civilization. It was an age of revolutionary radicalism, daring ideas, courageous dissent, and a determination to rebuild an abusive society based on feudalism, absolute monarchy, social and economic privilege, religious intolerance, and intellectual authoritarianism on human dignity, common sense, and freedom. It is no accident that this movement culminated in the American and French Revolutions of 1776 and 1789, whose effects are still being felt all over the world.

History 207 is basically a course in civilization whose fundamental concerns are ideas and man. The readings emphasize the innovations of the 18th century: the secular state, constitutional liberalism; democracy and popular representation, social justice and equality, freedom of inquiry and expression, religious equality and toleration, public and progressive education, humanitarianism, social relief, free trade, and modern history writing - to mention the most important. The structure of the "Leviathan State", corporate society, and the traditional church are studied, as are the revolutionary ideas of Locke, Montesquieu, Voltaire, and Rousseau which proved destructive to them. The import of the Cartesian-Baconian-Newtonian Scientific Revolution is evaluated alongside advances in natural and political history. Also studied is the massive reform movement of the "Philosophers" from Bayle to Jefferson, men who defiantly set out to change existing conditions of society and life, and in the process endowed history with a body of thought and culture unprecedented in its magnitude, richness and diversity (several like Voltaire, Rousseau, Diderot and Franklin are examined in depth). The vast collaborative enterprise of knowledge and criticism, the Encyclopedia, which involved a hundred leading geniuses of Europe, is examined. So, too, are other distinctly Enlightenment movements: cosmopolitanism, sensibility, enlightened despotism, physiocracy. Considerable time is devoted to the aesthetic civilization of the Age of Reason through the medium of literature, drama, architecture, painting and music (readings, tapes, records, slides). Throughout the course an attempt is made to define "consciousness"---to understand the cultural dynamics of an age acutely conscious of its uniqueness and objectives; to question the "faith", the values and presuppositions of the 18th century; and to establish their relevance, if any, for us.

HISTORY 207/507
Europe in the Enlightenment
Mr. Greenbaum

The period of the 18th Century Enlightenment was one of the momentous epochs in world civilization. It was an age of revolutionary radicalism, daring ideas, courageous dissent, and a determination to rebuild an abusive society based on feudalism, absolute monarchy, social and economic privilege, religious intolerance, and intellectual authoritarianism on human dignity, common sense, and freedom. It is no accident that this movement culminated in the American and French Revolutions of 1776 and 1789, whose effects are still being felt all over the world.

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HISTORY 210/510
Europe 1870-1918
Mr. VanSteenberg

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History 210 is an upper level survey of the politics of the major powers between 1570 and 1914. Assuming no knowledge of European history beyond a Freshman Survey course, it discusses the nature of the European state system about 1870, and seeks to relate major problems of domestic and international affairs. About half the course is spent on European developments up to 1890, while the second half of the course is concerned with the changes in European politics which result from new overseas interests and political alignments of these states. This is essentially a lecture course; readings involve a text and a number of supplementary paperbacks. There are two examinations and on occasion a term paper is expected.

HISTORY 212/512
European Intellectual History in the 19th Century
Mr. Johnston

A SURVEY of philosophers and social theorists in England, France, Germany, and Russian 1789-1900. Response by thinkers to the Enlightenment and to the French Revolution will be stressed. Two lectures and one discussion per week will treat the widest possible range of thinkers and movements.

HISTORY 214/514
History of Russia
Mr. Jones

Beginning with the origins of the Russian state in the ninth century, this course traces the historical evolution of the Russian nation to the beginning of the nineteenth century. Primary emphasis is placed on the political evolution of the Russian state towards a centralized, autocratic form of government unlimited in its control over the nation and its people. The political tradition of Russia, so different from the Anglo-Saxon political tradition with which Americans are far more familiar, is examined in terms of historical development, like English constitutional history with a completely different outcome.

Secondary emphasis is placed on Russia's political and cultural confrontation with the West. Finding western culture alien but more advanced, Russia and the Russian people were torn between rejection and adoption of that culture. The result was a culture that was neither "western" nor "non-western" but "westernized", in which there was constant tension between the Western and the natively Russian aspects of Russia's heritage. Thus Russia is treated as the first "emergent" or "developing" nation, beset by problems of modernization in a situation where modernization means the adoption of a foreign culture.

Economic and intellectual developments are given extensive treatment within the context of these two central themes.

Required reading amounts to 100 to 200 pages per week. No term paper is required.

HISTORY 216/516
The Russian Revolution
Mr. McNeal

An intensive study of the origins, course, and impact of the Bolshevik revolution.

HISTORY 218/518
Early Modern Germany
Mr. Levy

An introduction to the political and intellectual history of the German states from the end of the Thirty Years' War to the defeat of Napoleon. Lectures will trace the development of major German states, with special attention to the rise of Brandenburg-Prussia, its internal history and foreign relations. Weekly discussions will examine the classics of German literary art, philosophy, and music.

Reading: a basic text plus weekly paperback assignments for discussion.

Papers: still under consideration.

Examination policy: mid-term and final of the take-home variety worth approximately 1/3 and 1/2 of the final grade; class-performance will account for the remaing 1/6 of the student's grade.

HISTORY 229
Social History of Early Modern Europe
Mrs. Chrisman

Comment: The course will involve itself in a description of analysis of the social structure and social institutions of Europe from 1550-1789. It will also examine the growth of social thought and social criticism and the question of the social causes of revolution. The course will fulfill the history department requirement for early modern history.

Topics to be considered: The Social Structure of Spain, Holland, France, Prussia & England 1550-1660 (roughly 4 wks.), Social Criticism in this period (roughly 2 wks.) The Social Elements of the English Revolution (roughly 1 wk.) Major Social Groups in 18 th Century Europe: The Mobility, the Bureaucracy; the Military, the Bomgeorsie, the Working classes (3-4 wks.) Social Thought & Criticism - 18 th Century (2 wks.) Social Elements in the French Revolution.

Required Materials: George Clark - THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY; Max Beloff - THE AGE OF ABSOLUTISM; Albert Goodwin - EUROPEAN MOBILITY IN THE 18 TH CENTURY; E. Barbour - THE BOURGEOLSIC OF THE 8TH CENTURY: Gwyn Williams - ARTISANS & SANS-CULOTTES; R.E. Foster - EUROPEAN SOCIETY IN THE 18TH CENTURY.

Course Work: The major work of the course will be an independent project by each student presented as a paper or as a class report on a topic of his or her own choice. This will involve use of primary sources where possible. There will be no quizzes. One hour exam and the final will be given an take-home exams.

HISTORY 230/530 - Modern Italy
Mr. Sarti

Surveys Italian history from the early eighteenth century to the present. The pre-unification period is covered in approximately four weeks. Developments in Italy during the pre-unification period are considered in the context of such international phenomena as the Enlightenment, the French Revolution, the Restoration, the rise of liberalism and nationalism. The discussion of Italian nationalism centers around the relationship between moderates and radicals in the movement for national unification, and on the international and domestic implications of Cavour's diplomacy.

The remainder of the course (approximately nine weeks) deals with the following four areas of Italian history since the unification: a) the consolidation of political unification, with particular reference to Church-State relations and the problem of the South; b) the period of stepped-up modernization, 1890-1914 (including the rise of socialism, organized labor, and Giolittian democracy); c) the rise and consolidation of fascism; d) the Second World War and after (including the recent "opening to the left").

HISTORY 231/531 English History Survey

This course will cover English history from the era of the Anglo-Saxon invasion until the Revolution of 1688. Emphasis will definitely on post-Conquest history, with greatest concentration on England in the early modern period, i.e. from the late fifteenth century until the Revolutionary Settlement of 1688/89. For the medieval period, emphasis will be on the inception and growth of governmental and legal institutions - Privy Council, Common Law, etc. - while for the early modern period emphasis will be on the complex of social and political changes which underlay the English civil war. English history will be emphasized rather than British, although constant reference will be made to the European - wide aspects of English institutions and movements.

There will be two lectures and one discussion section each week. A text will be recommended, as well as supplementary reading. There will be a mid-term and a final exam.

HISTORY 234/534 Tudor-Stuart England
Mr. Shipley

This will actually be a full-year course, with a semester devoted to each period, i.e. 1485 to 1603 in the first semester, 1603-1714 in the second.

The study of Tudor England will, of necessity, begin with an extensive review of late medieval England, from the failure of strong monarchy and the advent of plague and economic stagnation in the fourteenth century to the reversal of these trends in the late fifteenth. All major aspects of Tudor hisory will, of course, be considered, but religion and, in particular, social change will be emphasized.

The course will be conducted through lectures and discussion groups. A survey book and supplementary reading will be assigned. Except in special circumstances, students would be most ill-advised to take Stuart England without having had the survey of Tudor England.

HISTORY 236/536
18th Century Britain
Mr. Wickwire

The course will cover five of the basic features of 18th-century Britain: (1) its domination by the aristocracy; (2) the difficult material conditions of the mass of the people; (3) steady constitutional growth; (4) fluctuating empire; and (5) material and ideological revolutions.

With regard to the first of these features the course will examine the aristocracy, its domination of society and politics, and its amusements. These amusements, in turn, set the cultural standards of Britain and attention will be given to the theatre, music, literature, painting, parks and watering places, and court life.

In contrast ot the aristocracy and their cousins the gentry were the mass of the people living in the country or clustered in a few large cities. Attention will be given to the difficult material conditions under which they lived, their occupations, and the harsh laws governing their lives (including the treatment of debtors and felons). At the same time the course will note the rise of philanthropic and religious movements (Methodism) which concentrated on the needs of the masses.

The eighteenth centruy is also a period of steady constitutional growth, wherein there first appears, in anything like modern form, the Cabinet and the Prime Minister. The course will cover the Settlement of 1688-1689; the changing status of Parliament; the emergence of the Cabinet and Prime Minister; and the gradual erosion of the power of the King. The two Acts of Union, that with Scotland in 1707 and with Ireland in 1801, which created first the Kingdom of Great Britain and then the United Kingdom will also be discussed.

During the eighteenth century the British lost one empire, the 13 colonies of North America. But in the same century the British created a second, much larger empire, which encompassed Canada, India, and Australia, and was tentatively extending itself into Africa and parts of Asia other than India and Australia. The course will treat of these developments, stressing the Utrecht Settlement and the early wars for Empire as well as the American Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars.

Finally, Britain felt the impact of material and ideological revolutions in the eighteenth century that would profoundly influence its and European development generally in the nineteenth century. The course will discuss the beginnings and impact of the two material revolutions--the Indistrial and Agricultural Revolutions--and the two ideological ones--the American and French Revolutions.

HISTORY 237/537 Modern Britain
Mr. Hernon

This course covers the period from 1815 to 1905. It deals with such questions as the political response to industrialization, the problems of urbanization and welfare, the evolution of classical liberalism, the foreign policy of a world power, the "Imperial Idea", the growth of Irish nationalism, the decline of the Liberal party and the rise of labour. Each student will be expected to give at least one class report and write a paper of ten to fifteen pages in length. There will be one hourly and a final exam.

HISTORY 304/604
History of Gran Colombia

Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador from colonial settlement to the present.

HISTORY 316/616 American Colonial History to 1763
Mr. Bernhard

In broad outline the course is concerned with the evolution of a new society in English North America from the early 17th Century to the end of the Seven Years' War in 1763. Focusing on key issues of the era, History 320 is planned to give students ample opportunity to discuss and interpret historical elements, and to increase their historical perspective. An integral part of the course is utilization of available research materials such as Colonial newspapers, pamphlets, correspondence, and documents.

Among specific topics to considered will be European invasion of the New World, homogeneity and diversity in Colonial society, Puritanism, Quakerism and Anglicanism as determinants in Colonial life, and American derivatives of European intellectual movements.

HISTORY 319/619
Jacksonian America
Mr. Richards

The course will have two general purposes. The first is to introduce the general student to the social, political, and economic problems of the period. The second is to introduce the specialized student to some of the standard secondary works on the Jacksonian period, as part of his preparation for advanced work in history.

The course will consist of lectures and discussions, an hour test, a term paper, and a final exam. The term paper will treat some serious problem in the interpretation of the Jacksonian period, and it will be about 20 pages long. Examinations will be subjective.

HISTORY 320
American Colonial History to 1763
W. Bernhard

Comment: This course emphasizes the evolution of a new society in North America from the 17th Century to 1763. For history and other majors.

Topics: Europeans in the New World Environment 3 lectures Evolution of Planter and Puritan Societies, 6 to 7 lectures, The Colnies Within the Empire, 17-18 Centuries 6 to 7 lectures, 18th Century Colonial Society-Structure, Ideals, and Intellect 6 to 7 lectures.

Reading materials: no required text. David Hawke's COLONIAL EXPERIENCE is recommended. Extensive readings in various original sources, monographs, and articles, in paperback editions or on library reserve.

Prerequisites: Background of previous U.S. history courses desirable.

Papers: 1 paper on a special project, minimum of 15 pages.

Exams: Mid-term and final, both essay type.

HISTORY 324/624
Progressive Age
Mr. Thompson

History 324 begins by considering the political, economical, and ideological forces that were responsible for bringing about a reform ethos by 1900. It also attempts to understand why certain individuals and groups were inclined toward change. There is a heavy emphasis on national, political, and economical institutions, and the influence of T. Roosevelt and W. Wilson constitutes a major part of the course. There is no text. The reading consists of eight paperbacks and if the student hopes to make an A he must do a term paper. There is one hour exam and a final.

HISTORY 326
American Thought and Culture
Mr. Cantor

This course deals with the various strands that have gone into the shaping of the American mind from Puritanism to pre-Civil War manifest destiny. Students will be required to read seven or eight paperbacks, and a dozen Reserve Room volumes that treat of such themes as religion, political ideology, nationalism, romanticism, art, reform movements, slavery and anti-slavery thought from the outset of settlement to the 1850's.

HISTORY 326/626
American Thought and Culture
Mr. Boyer

This course examines the role of ideas in American history from the early Colonial period through the Civil War. While attention is given to Puritanism, Transcendentalism, etc, as intellectual systems deserving study in their own right, emphasis is also placed upon the ideologies, attitudes, prejudices, and fears which worked powerfully at the popular level in this period. Notice is given, for example, to revivalism; the varieties of Utopian thought; frontier humor; art and literature; and attitudes toward slavery, Europe, Immigrants, the West, Indians, and women. Reflecting the broad approach, the reading includes John Winthrop, Johnthan Edwards, Jefferson, Calhoun, Tocqueville, Emerson, and Thoreau, as well as such secondary works as Edward D. Andrews, THE PEOPLE CALLED SHAKERS; Morton and Lucia White, THE INTELLECUAL VERSUS THE CITY; and William Stanton, THE LEOPARD'S SPOTS (attitudes toward race).

In addition to the midterm and the final, there will be a 15-20 page paper exploring the ideas of some significant figure of the student's choice.

HISTORY 328
U. S. Const. Hist. to Civil War
Mr. Cantor

This course carried American legal and constitutional development to the Civil War years. It examined, among other topics, the transmission of legal culture from the Old World, emergent political thought, federal and state constitutional developments, the Marshall and Tacey courts, the states rights movement, and presidential power. Course assignments will be drawn from a textbook, supplemented by a few paperbacks to be purchased by the student, and readings drawn from Reserve Room volumes.

HISTORY 330/331/631-630
Social History of the United States
Mr. De Pillis

American society, defined sociologically, is the subject matter of this two-semester course. The first semester covers 1607-1830 and the second semester 1830-present.

This is not "pots-and-pans" social history of the old school. Nor is it a tendentious examination of present-day social problems. The subject matter emphasizes what is known of the causes of social change and most of the lectures and readings deal with different periods (and regions), the place of women in society, the acculturation of children, the family, class structure, the emergence of regional patterns of culture, ethnicity in American life, internal migration, and historical theories of social change. Religion is considered only in so far as it is a symptom of social change (e.g., sects), or an instrument of socialization (inculcating values, sanctions), or as a framework for social organization.

This kind of social history is entirely new and there are no convenient readings. Since no adequate textbook is available, Carl Degler's OUT OF OUR PAST serves as a substitute. The readings change each year as better materials become available.

HISTORY 333/633
American Westward Expansion
Mr. De Pillis

This one-semester course attempts to hit the highlights of the "West" or "the frontier"--defined as the social and intellectual process of settlement from the age of exploration to the early 20 century. It is thus not a "cowboy-and-Indian" course. But since the approach of the lectures is somewhat unorthodox, the instructor has bent over backwards trying to construct a syllabus that will give students the opportunity to gain a good foundation in traditional topics of frontier history (pioneers, cowboys-and-Indians). Thus, the textbook is the orthodox, neo-Turnerian colume of R. A. Billington. Also there are three fairly complex map problems which require the writing of accompanying texts and documentation. There is a lengthy supplementary reading list that includes all the popular and classic works, such as those of Parkman and DeVoto.

Typical lecture topics are the detailed medieval background (in cosmology and cosmography) of exploration and settlement, the comparative history of colonial settlement, the comparative analysis of Angolo-American indian relations, and analysis of particular frontier social types such as pioneer farmer, cattleman, speculator, and goldminer.

HISTORY 334/634 - 335/635 Diplomatic History of United States
Mr. Hart

This two-semester course concentrates on events relative to American diplomatic practice from the Revolution to the current date. The breaking-point between the two semesters is 1900. In addition to events, critical attention is given to habits, principles, and traditions which have influenced diplomatic practice. In each semester students can expect to read from eight to ten monographs and collections of articles in addition to a textbook.

HISTORY 337/637
The City of Modern United States
Mr. Tager

The prime concern of this course is to understand the ORIGINS of the social, political and spatial dimensions of the modern urban environment. The history of particular cities will be avoided, and emphasis will be placed on the study of the common factors which engendered the modern industrial metropolis. Simply put, two themes will dominate: the urbanization of the United States due to industrialization and the affects of the rise of the city; the 20th century response of Americans to the complex problems of urban life.

Topics to be studied will range from comparisons of pre-industrial and industrial cities; the delineation of the small town, presentation of the factors stimulating urbanization, such as the rural-urban migration and technological change, and consideration of the problems created by city growth such as congestion, lack of housing, poor sanitation, inadequate transportation facilities, the breakdown of municipal government, and the creation of the Black ghetto. In studying the response of Americans to the new conditions of urban life, subjects will include: city planning and architecture; new forms of municipal government; social and political reform movements; the growth of new concepts of urban social control--ecologists, garden city regionalists, metropolitan planners, new towns movement, urban renewal and the lure of suburbia--and civil disorders in the cities and the rise of megalopolis.

HISTORY 340/640 Civilization of Islam
Mr. Kirk

I. The Middle East before Islam, geography and sociology. II. Muhammad, prophet and statesman, A.D. 610-32; the "revolutionary idea" of Islam. III. Arab expansion and internal disunity, A.D. 634-750; establishment of the Baghdad caliphate. IV. The "Golden Age" and decay of the Abbasid caliphate. V. Consolidation of Sunni Islam, 11th-13th centuries A.D. VI. Rise of the Ottoman Empire, 13th-15th centuries A.D. VII. Ottoman administration and society. VIII. Stagnation of the Islamic Empire and 18th-century enroachment of Europe.

HISTORY 386 - Ireland Under the Union
Special Problems-Topics (Irish History)
Mr. Hernon

This course covers the period from 1800 to 1922. It deals with such topics as the Act of Union of 1800, Daniel O'Connell and Catholic Emancipation, the Repeal Movement, the Irish Famine, Young Ireland and the Fenians, Irish emigation, Irish-American nationalism, the Home Rule Movement, the fall of Parnell, the Irish literary renaissance, the Easter Rising of 1916, and the role of intellectuals before and during the Revolution of 1916 to 1921 and their disillusionment after independence. Each student will be expected to give two class reports and write a fifteen-page paper based on primary sources.

HISTORY 395
Senior Seminar
Mr. Johnston

Study of principal European sociologists since 1800. Works by Marx, Comte, de-Tocqueville, Durkheim, Max Weber, and Pareto will be examined in detail. The term paper may be written on any social theorist since 1800.

Mathematics

Final text selections and teaching assignments for most of the mathematics and statistics courses have not yet been made. As soon as texts have been determined, orders will be placed with the University Book Store, and they will then be listed by title and course number in the book list that they maintain.

MATHEMATICS 100
Mathematics in the Modern World (E)

This is a non-technical course intended for students in the humanities and similar fields of study, which will give the student an opportunity to learn something of the spirit of mathematics and its relationship to non-scientific disciplines. The course will be idea-oriented as opposed to skill oriented, i.e. with emphasis on the conceptual aspects of mathematics rather than on development of technical skills. There are no prerequisites to this course. 3 credits.

MATHEMATICS 110
Elementary Techniques of Mathematics. (E)

A course devoted to some basic techniques of mathematics and their application. The topics covered will include sets, logic, counting, probability, functions and graphs, and a review of the real number system. This course is intended to replace Math 111 and 112 eventually, and students cannot receive credit for Math 110 in addition to either Math 111 or Math 112. There are no prerequisites to this course. 3 credits.

MATHEMATICS 116
Calculus for Business and Social Sciencesl

Sets, real numbers, inequalities, relations and functions, sequences, series, limits, differentiation and applications. No prerequisite. 3 credits. This course is designed primarily as a requirement for students in the School of Business Administration, and as an elective for the Social Sciences. Math 116 and 117 together will comprise a two-semester calculus sequence. Beginning with the class of 1973 all students in SBA will be required to take Math 116 and 117 instead of 112 and 113. A student will not receive credit for more than one of 113,116,123,135.

MATH 135
Engineering Calculus I
Pre-Requisites: Trigonometry
Co-Requisites: None
Most recent text used: Thomas: Calculus, 4th edn.

MATH 136
Engineering Calculus II
Pre-Requisites: Math 135
Text used: Thomas: Calculus, 4th edn.

MATH 185
Engineering Calculus III
Most recent Text used: Thomas: Calculus, 4th edn.

MATH 186
Engineering Calculus IV
Pre-requisites: Math 185
Most recent text used: Thomas: Calculus, 4th edn.

MATH 187
Differential Equations for Engineers
Co-Requisites Math 185
Most recent text: Rainville: Differentail Equati

Statistics

STATISTICS 125
Stat 121 for Quantitative Methods
STATISTICS 126
Stat 121 for SBA

These are experimental sections of Statistics 121. Stat 125 will have 1 year of calculus as a prerequisite. Both are intended for School of Business students only. For more information, contact Professor Kaczka in the School of Business.

STATISTICS 231/531
Introduction to Statistical Inference I

Random experiments and probability models, independence, conditional probability, sampling, random variables, date representations, special distributions, deduction and inference.

Prerequisite: Math 011 or equivalent. 3 credits. This course is intended as a requirement for students in areas that reply on statistical tools but do not require deep mathematical insight.

STATISTICS 315
Introduction to Mathematical Statistics
Kleyle

Stat 315 is designed to be a first course in probability and statistics for students with a mathematical background. Stat 315 is the first half of a two semester sequence, and consists mainly of some basic mathematical probabilistic concepts. A discussion of statistical inference is postponed until the spring semester (Stat 316).

Topics: Set functions, Probability set functions, Random Variables, Distribution and Density functions, Mathematical expectation, Moment generating functions, Chebyshov's Inequality, Conditional probability, conditional distributions, stochastic independence, Special distributions (binomial, poisson, normal, gamma), Sampling distributions (distribution of functions of random variables).

Also if time permits: Distribution of order statistics, Interval estimation.

Text: INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS by Hogg and Craig

Prerequisites: Math 174 and some elementary matrix algebra.

Examinations: Three hour exams and final. All exams will involve problem solving, and all will be open book.

Music

MUSIC 102
Literature of Music
Dr. Charles Lehrer

Music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance,/ Baraque Era,/ Classism, Romanticism,/ and Twentieth Century: A study of style and literature through critical listening.

Text: Ratner, Leonard Music: THE LISTENER'S ART.

Some knowledge of the Standard Literature (Late Baroque to the present) is helpful. Course restricted to music majors.

Four listening exams given at the end of the divisions listed above. These

of the divisions listed above. These cover recognition of styles and/or specific works.

MUSIC 128
Flute
Professor Joseph Contino; private instruction limited to music majors.

MUSIC 130
Clarinet
Professor Joseph Contino
Private Instruction-limited to music majors.

MUSIC 132
Saxophone
Professor Joseph Contino
Private instruction - limited to music majors.

MUSIC 223
Instrumental Techniques (Flute)
Professor Joseph Contino
Instruction in performance and methodology (limited to music education music majors.)

MUSIC 225
Clarinet Techniques (Clarinet)
Professor Joseph Contino
Instruction in performance and methodology (limited to music education music majors.

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MUSIC 162
University Chorus
Mr. Harler

Remarks: A large choral group specializing in the preparation and concert performance of oratorios and other large choral works with orchestra. Open to all students. Two rehearsals a week. One credit (counts toward Humanities requirement). Major work for Spring, 1969 - Mozart VESPERS with orchestra. No text, no prerequisites, no papers, no examinations!

MUSIC 165
Women's Choir
Mr. Harler

Remarks: A select choir specializing in performances of accompanied and unaccompanied choral literature for women's voices. Audition required. Two rehearsals a week. One credit (counts toward Humanities requirement). Major work for Spring, 1969 - Benjamin Britten CEREMONY OF CAROLS with harp accompaniment. No text, no prerequisites, no papers, no examinations!

MUSIC 167
Madrigal Singers
Mr. Harler

Remarks: A small vocal ensemble specializing in music of the Renaissance. Audition required. Three rehearsals a week. One credit (counts toward Humanities requirement). For audition phone 545-0532.

MUSIC 365
Choral Conducting
Mr. Harler

Remarks: Rehearsal techniques and conducting of vocal ensembles. Required purchase of choral music packet, approx. $2.50. Written and applied conducting examinations. Two class hours, two credits.

Prerequisites: Conducting 363.

Philosophy

PHILOSOPHY 390
Seminar
Professor Bruce Aune

Comments or remarks: Topic: KANT'S CRITIQUE OF PURE REASON

Required materials: Text: Modern Library Edition of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason.

Prerequisites: two semester courses in philosophy, at least one numbered above 250 (or permission of instructor).

Papers: Two short papers, 5-10 pages.
Exams: Mid-Semester and Final

Astronomy

ASTRONOMY 101
Elementary Astronomy
Irvine (MWF-0:05), Dent (MWF-2:30), Taylor (T-Th-1:00)

Comments: For students wishing a general not overly mathematical background in what astronomy is about.

Topics: History of Astronomy (Greeks to Middle Ages) (2 wks). The rise of science and laws of planetary motion (2 wks). The earth and its atmosphere (1 wk). Light, what it is, how astronomers use it (1 wk). The moon (1 wk). Tides and Eclipses (2 wks). The Solar system and the planets (3 wks). Comets and meteors (2 wks).

Supplementary materials: Shklovski & Sagan, INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE.

Prerequisites: none
Papers: none.
Examinations: 3 one hour evening exams.
Lab: 1 one hour discussion session per week.

ASTRONOMY 122
Introductory to Astronomy and Astrophysics
Strong (T-Th-1:25-3:00)

Comments: Similar to 101-102, but for science majors. An in depth course.

Topics: Black Body radiation, Gas laws, Stellar positions and magnitudes, binaries, spectra, galaxies and cosmology.

Text: Swihart, Astrophysics . . .

Supplementary materials: Observing sessions and lab exercises.

Prerequisites: Math 123, Physics 104, or consent of instructor.
Papers: none.
Examinations: 2 - midterm and final.

ASTRONOMY 231
Space Science
Army (MW-2:00-4:00)

Comments: A more detailed discussion, but with limited mathematics, of a limited set of topics of current interest in astronomy. To be given at Amherst College.

Topics: Cosmic Rays, Infrared and Radio Observation, Exploding galazies, Exploding Stars, Cosmology, Origin of Life.

Supplementary materials: Scientific American readings.

Prerequisites: 1 semester of Astronomy or consent of instructor.
Papers: None.
Examinations: 3 hourly exams.

ASTRONOMY 237
Observational Astronomy
Adler (T-Th-2:00-4:00)

Comments: An introduction to Observational Astronomy for physical science majors. To be given at Mt. Holyoke.

Topics: Photography, variable star observations, spectra of stars, solar observing, positional astronomy.

Prerequisites: Physics 105 or equivalent, Astronomy 101 or 102.
Papers: None.
Examinations: 2 - essays and problems.

ASTRONOMY 343
Astrophysics
Harrison (MF-1:30)

Comments: For Juniors and Seniors with a good background in physics or math.

Topics: Gravity, hydrostatic equilibrium, transfer and generation of energy, structure of stars.

Text: STRUCTURE AND EVOLUTION OF THE STARS, Schwarzschild.

Supplementary materials: Journal articles.

Prerequisites: Math 186, Physics 256.
Papers: 1 - 5-10 page.
Examinations: 1 - essay and problems

Physics

PHYSICS 100
An Introduction to Physics.
Arthur R. Quinton

A course intended for the student who wishes to test his or her interest in a physical science at the college level. There are no prerequisites or laboratory exercises. Credits from this course can be used to satisfy, partially, core curriculum

requirements. A student stimulated by this course could enter the sequence Physics 105, 106, 107 subsequently (new numbers Physics 161, 162, 163). The major purpose of this course is to attract students into a new program for physics majors terminating with the bachelor degree. New courses at the junior and senior level will be established as the demand arises. Such a major might be interested in the teaching of physics at the secondary level, for example.

Topics: The scientist's view of the world. Elementary particles and conservation laws. Mathematics and physics. Special theory of relativity. The key ideas of quantum mechanics.

Text: Either Basic Physics - K.W. Ford - Blaisdell OR An introduction to the Meaning and Structure of Physics - L. N. Cooper - Harper and Row

The intention is to work closely with up to 25 students. About four problem sets are demanded with student cooperation encouraged. A few 10 minute quizzes and a final examination round out the course.

PHYSICS 116H* Relativity
R. Krotkov

Remarks: Course mainly intended for Honors Students.

Topics: Aim of the course is to discuss relativity. Necessary aspects of general physics will be covered. Philosophical and historical aspects of relativity will be discussed if there is interest among those enrolled.

Prerequisites: None

Limitations: Permission of Honors Program Director needed.

* New course

PHYSICS 117
Nuclear Energy

A one term course (Spring 1970 and probably alternate years thereafter) designed to introduce the general student (non-majors) to the ideas of nuclear physics, nuclear energy, and the impact of these ideas on governmental problems. No prerequisities, 3 class hours, 3 credits. Professor David R. Inglis, a senior physicist active in governmental and political affairs, will be joining our faculty this fall and will be teaching the course in the spring.

There is also the strong possibility that Professor Janice Button-Shafer will teach a new 3 credit course on Physics and Music in the Spring 1970. It will have no prerequisites and will be designed primarily for music majors, although all students will be welcome.

PHYSICS 118
Elements of Quantum Physics
L. F. Cook

Comment or remarks: This is a new course and is designed to introduce students in the Humanities and Social Sciences to contemporary Physics without excessive prerequisites.

Topics: (tentative) 1. Introduction to Classical Physics Conservation Laws, Measurement, Continuity, 2 weeks; 2. Structure of Atoms, Bohr, Lack of Continuity 2 weeks; 3. Measurements, Destruction of Classical Physics, intrinsic uncertainty, probabilities, models, 3 weeks; 4. Hierachy of Forces, Weak, Strong and Electromagnetic forces, Nuclear models, radioactivity, 2 weeks; 5. Spin, Internal quantum numbers, space quantization, parity non-conservation, 2 weeks; 6. Particles, Lack of Definition of Elementary, Symmetries, "Particle Democracy"

Required Texts and Materials: No additional materials, text not chosen as yet.

Supplementary materials: Perhaps supplementary paperbacks.

Prerequisites and Limitations: None other than high school algebra and trigonometry.

Papers (length and number): Not clear as yet, but not larger than 3-4 papers each of 2-3 pages in length.

Examinations: Probably a Midterm and a Final. Type of test will depend on the number of students.

PHYSICS 121 (formerly 101), 122 (102)
Concepts of Physics
William H. Ross, graduate assistants in all but one lab.

Topics: Mechanics, heat, electricity and magnetism, light, spectra, atomic and nuclear structure. Relative time not settled. New text not yet selected. Required materials: one textbook, one lab report book. Supplementary materials: Some 300 paper backs are supplied by the instructor. Seven Feynman "Messenger Films" given at Cornell University on "The Nature of Physical Law" and other films will be shown. Prerequisite: Admission to the University. Limitations: Two lecture sections with a total capacity of 250, no more. Papers: One OPTIONAL outside reading report which counts half the final IF chosen by the individual student. This past year reports on five of the Feynman Films were also optional but IF chosen counted one-half of the final.

Examinations: 3 hour exams each semester; a two hour final except for those who did both the outside reading and the movie. Quizzes: none. A problem set or a critique is due at practically every lecture period. All assigned laboratories must be performed and written up in order to pass the course. Some discussion sessions may be substituted for labs, either by SECTION or by STUDENT MAJOR, if advance notice is given. The exams are varied: There are problems, essays, define, derive, a few true-false, usually a "make up a question of your own" on some topic you feel you have prepared but which was not covered.

PHYSICS 141 (formerly 103)
Introductory Physics,I
M. M. STERNHEIM

Comments: The first of two noncalculus courses designed mainly for science majors, premeds, etc.

Topics: Mechanics, Electricity and Magnetism, Waves. (142 will cover relativity, quantum mechanics, nuclear physics, elementary particles.) Heavy emphasis on historical and logical development of the fundamental concepts of contemporary physics.

Tentative Text: "An Introduction to the Meaning and Structure of Physics", by Leon Cooper. (This is an exciting new text)

Papers: None
Exams: Machine graded short answer.

PHYSICS 161 (formerly 105)
General Physics I
Phillips R. Jones (lecture and recitation), S. Steven Yamamoto (lab), A. H. Mathieson and Gerald Meisner (recitation).

Comment: Intended particularly for engineering students, but suitable also for students interested in physics, chemistry, or mathematics. 2 lecture hours per week, 2 recitation hours, 2-hour laboratory in alternate weeks, 4 credits.

Topics Covered: Vectors (one lecture); Particle Kinematics (2 lectures); Particle Dynamics (3); Mechanical Work and Energy (3); Linear Momentum and Collisions (3); Rotational Motions, Dynamics, Rigid Body Motion, and Angular Momentum (5), Simple Harmonic Motion (1); Gravitation and Planetary Motion (1); Mechanical Waves (1); Heat (1).

Required Text: Physics (Part I or Combined Edition), by Halliday & Resnick, (Wiley).

Supplementary Materials: Laboratory data notebook (bound), Physics Laboratory Report covers.

Prerequisites: Mathematics 135 previously or concurrently with permission.

Papers: None.

Homework: Usually 6 problems per week.

Exams: Three one-hour exams plus 2-hour final exam. Quizzes in recitation at discretion of recitation instructor.

PHYSICS 162
General Physics II, H. M. Goldenberg; new course number of Physics 106, and 2nd in a three-term sequence of introductory physics for Engineering majors.

Topics: basic electricity and magnetism with calculus.

Text: HALLIDAY & RESNICK: PHYSICS

Supplementary materials: A two-hour laboratory meets every second week.

Prerequisites: Physics 161 (Physics 105) and introductory calculus.

Papers: none

Examinations: Three one-hour tests plus the final

PHYSICS 163 (Formerly 107)
General Physics III
Claude Penchina

Comments or remarks: Lecture hour 9 AM instead of reported 8 AM

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Optics 2 wks. Relativity 2 wks, Atomic Physics 4 wks. Nuclear Physics 3 wks. General Topics in Modern Physics 3 wks.

Required texts and materials: Not yet final

Supplementary materials: Outside Reading

Prerequisites (if any): Physics 106 Math 136 or equivalent

Papers (length and number): None

Examinations, quizzes, & c. (short-answer or essay, &c.): 2 hour exams - 1 final Short answers and problems.

Physics 181 (formerly 111) Introductory Physics for Majors I.
K.S.R. Sanstry, E. Golowich, N. Ford, R.L. Gray

Remarks: Limited to physics and astronomy majors and others interested in an introductory course at an advanced level.

Topics: Vector analysis, laws of mechanics, conservation laws, rigid bodies, complex numbers, wave motion.

Prerequisite: Math 123 or equivalent; consent of Department

PHYSICS 183 (formerly 113)

Introductory Physics III, for Physics Majors, Mr. Hertzback; three class hours, one two-hour laboratory; intended for physics majors, but may be taken by other interested students with the appropriate background.

Topics: laws of electricity and magnetism (electrostatics, electric field and potential, magnetic field, induction, feidls in matter), the Maxwell equations in integral form, applications to D.C. and A.C. circuits, special relativity and electro magnetic waves.

Text: not yet determined.

Prerequisite: Physics 181, 182 (111,112) or equivalent,

Corequisite: Mathematics 173, 174 or equivilent,

Examinations: Two or three 1 1/2 hour evening exams and final. Exams primarily contain problems with occasional short answer or essay questions.

PHYSICS 251
Electricity and Magnetism
G. A. Peterson

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each Vector Calculus (2 wks.) Electrostatics, Solutions of Laplaces Equation (4 wks.), Dielectrics, Energy, Currents, Magnetic Fields, Maxwell's Equations, (8wks.)

Required Texts and materials: REITZ AND MILFORD (tentative).

Prerequisites and limitations (if any. Physics 142, or 162, or 184 Math 174 or 186

Papers (length and number): None

Examinations, quizzes, &c. (short-answer or essay, &c.): 2 exams plus final; text)

PHYSICS 255
Professor A. R. Hoffman

Comments: This course is fundamental to much of advanced physics. Course emphasizes problem solving as means of achieving desired proficiency with course material.

Topics to be considered: (a) Review of Required Mathematics; (b) Newton's Laws of Motion: (c) Statics (Particles, Rigid bodies); (d) Dynamics of Particles; (e) Work, Energy, Stability of Equilibrium; (f) Gravitational Attraction; (g) Oscillatory Motion in Linear and Nonlinear Mechanical Systems; (h) Motion of a System of Particles; (i) Motion of a Rigid Body in a Plane; (j) Central-force Motion.

Required Texts: "Classical Dynamics of Particles and Systems," J. B. Marion.

Supplementary Materials: None.

Prerequisites: Physics 104 or 106 or 114; Mathematics 174 or 186. It is recommended that the student have taken, or be taking, a course in differential equations.

Papers: None.

Examinations: 3 semester exams and a final exam (Problem solving).

PHYSICS 391
Undergraduate Seminar
Mr. Hertzbach

One meeting per week (one to two hours).

Topics: chosen by student speakers in consultation with the instructor.

Text: None

Prerequisites: Physics 181-184 (111-114) or equivalent.

Exams: none; each student is expected to present a one-hour seminar talk on a suitable subject in the realm of modern physics or astronomy and be prepared to answer questions from others. Each student is expected to do some reading for background each week.

Psychology

PSYCHOLOGY 141
Psychological Methods
Professors Berger, Chumbley, and Well

Psychological Methods (currently labeled Psych 105) is a second course in psychology required of all psychology majors and of possible interest to prospective psychology majors. The goal of the course is to provide students with a basic knowledge of the scientific methods as applied in studying human and animal behavior.

Lectures during the semester will be on the types of research strategies and problems in social psychology, human and animal learning, and perception. Approximately a third of the semester will be devoted to each of these subject areas, throughout the semester an emphasis will be placed on the use of the experimental method, designing and reporting experiments, and the interpretation and evaluation of research findings. Laboratory exercises and reports will be utilized to provide the student with experience with research procedures.

The exact texts to be used have not been selected at this date. The required texts and materials will include a short introduction to research in psychology (e.g., Hyman, THE NATURE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL INQUIRY), an introduction to statistical concepts (e.g., Elzey, A FIRST READER IN STATISTICS), possibly a laboratory manual, and either a book of readings or set of reprints of journal articles.

Introductory Psychology, Psychology 101, or an equivalent course, is a prerequisite for the course.

There will be three or four laboratory reports required. They are to be written in psychological journal format and are usually from six to fifteen pages in length.

Midterm and final exams will be administered. The midterm has been a multiple-choice exam of about 50 questions. The final is half multiple-choice and half long essay. These exams are graded on the normal letter grade basis. A third exam over statistical concepts is graded on a Pass-Fail basis and students may take it several times if necessary.

PSYCHOLOGY 145
Statistics in Psychology
Dr. Himmelfarb

Comment: An introductory course in statistical analyses applied to psychological data. Course provides a fundamental understanding of statistical inference as background for advanced work in statistics at the graduate level.

Topics: Measures of Central Tendency, Variation, and Correlation; Probability Theory and the Binomial Distribution; Sampling Distributions; Testing Hypotheses about Single Population Parameters; Testing Hypotheses about Differences between Population Parameters; Statistical Power; Regression; Chi-Square.

Required Texts: Undecided, but there will be one.

Supplementary Materials: None

Prerequisites: None

Papers: None

Examinations: Two 1-hour examinations and final exam of short-essay and problems variety. Quizzes and homework assignments in one hour lab. per week.

PSYCHOLOGY 220
Learning and thinking.
Mr. Ayres

Comment: This course deals with both animal and human learning. However, the extent to which animal or human research is emphasized depends on the instructor's interests and experience. This semester there will be somewhat more emphasis on the animal than on the human literature.

Topics: Operant and classical conditioning, their applications, acquisition of meaning by stimuli (classical-operant interactions), two process theory, application to personality, nature of reinforcement, stimulus generalization, discrimination, transfer.

Probable required texts: (1) Kimble, G.A. HILGARD AND MARQUIS' CONDITIONING AND LEARNING, 2nd ed. Appleton-Century Crofts. (2) Reynolds, G.S. A PRIMER OF OPERANT CONDITIONING. Scott Foresman.

Supplementary materials: Outside readings.

Prerequisites: Psychology 101

Papers: None.

Exams: Three exams, partly essay, partly objective with ratio varying with size of class.

PSYCHOLOGY 222
Animal learning laboratory
Mr. Ayres

Comment: This is an entirely new lab. Initially, the instructor will attempt to emphasize and demonstrate operant conditioning procedures using steady-state (Skinnerian) designs with rats and hopefully pigeons and blue jays. Later the choice of problem, design, apparatus and species will inso far as possible be left up to the student. We hope to be able to completely automate most of these experiments using simple electromechanical switching circuitry.

Topics: Acquisition, extinction schedules of reinforcement, generalization, discrimination, aversive control.

Texts: Same as Psychology 220 with addition of Catania, A.C. CONTEMPORARY RESEARCH IN OPERANT BEHAVIOR. Scott, Foresman.

Prerequisites: Psychology 101, 141, 220. May be taken concurrently with Psych 220, but this is not the best procedure.

Papers: Three lab reports, maximum.

Exams: Two essay exams.

PSYCHOLOGY 230
Motivation
Dr. Jay A. Trowill

This course emphasizes the behavioral and physiological bases of Motivation, Emotion and Reward. The aim of the course is to provide the students with a framework for understanding these topics as real phenomena of life, in addition to their relevence to understanding laboratory behavior. Students should be prepared to think and to express their thoughts.

Topics: 1. On defining motivation and emotion (4 weeks), 2. Drive, reward and incentive (3 weeks) 3. Behavior and physiology of fear (1 week), Attack and defense (1 week), Sleep and consciousness (1 week), Reward (1 week), Hunger (1 week), Thirst (1 week), Sex (1 week) 4. General conclusions (1 week)

Text: Cofer and Appley, MOTIVATION: THEORY AND RESEARCH

Supplementary materials: none

Prerequisites: Psychology 101

Papers: None

Exams: 3 medium-answer essays. Generally thought, rather than content or fact, oriented.

PSYCHOLOGY 231
Laboratory in Motivation
Dr. Trowill

An intense laboratory experience in which

a number of undergraduates will be trained in the techniques of investigating Motivation, Emotion and Reward from an animal behavioral-physiological point of view. Students will be expected to join with and participate in an active research laboratory. The aim will be to expose the students to the excitement of working and creating within a psychological laboratory. Limited to 10 interested students.

Topics: To depend on the progress within our laboratory research program between now and September.

Texts: Probably none

Supplementary materials: None

Prerequisites: Psychology 230, Zoology 135 may be helpful but is not required.

Papers: Probably one

Examinations: Probably none.

PSYCHOLOGY 250
Physiological Psychology
Dr. Neil Carlson

Basic Anatomy of the nervous system, Physiology of nerve cells and synapses, Experimental methods of physiological psychology, Neural mechanisms of learning and memory, Neural mechanisms of sleep and arousal, Neural mechanisms of regulation, Function of the limbic system in motivation and species-specific behavior.

Text: Thompson, FOUNDATIONS OF PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Prerequisites: Psychology 101. Zoology 135 recommended.

Exams: Probably 3, excluding final. Mostly short answer questions.

PSYCHOLOGY 260 Child Behavior and Development
Daehler

Comments: Primarily for psychology majors. Three class hours. Psychology 261 may be taken concurrently, but is not required.

Topics: This course will cover child development from infacy to late childhood and will emphasize both the development of cognitive skills within the infant and child and socialization of the child by the parents and the culture. Reference to adolescence and abnormal child behavior will be made to illustrate principles of child development, but in depth coverage of these areas will not be included. Both theories and data will be discussed.

Required texts: Mussen, P.H., Conger, J.J., and Kagan, J. CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PERSONALITY. New York: Harper & Row, 1969. Third Edition.

Supplementary materials: Some reading from primary sources will be assigned.

Prerequisites: Psychology 101

Papers: none

Examinations: Both multiple choice and essay questions will be included on exams. There will be two midquarters and the final exam.

PSYCHOLOGY 261: Laboratory in Child Psychology
Drs. Daehler and Willoughby

Topics: Laboratory is designed to permit interaction with children in interview sessions, to observe and record children's behavior, and to conduct formal laboratory research with children from several age levels. Emphasis in laboratory is on developmental comparisons of children in social, cognitive, and learning tasks.

Texts: Primary source material.

Prerequisites: Psychology 260 (can be taken concurrently).

Papers: Summaries of laboratory exercises are required, in traditional format.

Examinations: Exam content consists of designing studies, evaluation of research designs, interpretation of research data. Final grade based heavily upon quality of research reports, and presentation of student's research project to class.

PSYCHOLOGY 280 (580)
Social Psychology
Dr. Himmelfarb

Comment:

Course provides a survey of contemporary social psychological theory and research concerned with the influence of other people on the behavior of the individual. Though social problems are discussed, the course is not in applied social psychology or race relations.

Topics:

Social perception and learning; Attitudes and opinions; Communication and persuasion; Interpersonal attraction; Social power, cooperation - competition; Conformity; Group communication, leadership, and productivity; Prejudice.

Required Texts: Undecided, but there will be one.

Supplementary Materials: Some readings of research articles.

Prerequisites: Psychology 101

Papers: None required, except for graduate students

Examinations: At least two 1-hour exams and a final of the multiple-choice and short-answer variety.

PSYCHOLOGY 281

Laboratory in Attitudes and Opinions
Alice H. Eagly

Topics: Psychology 281 is a laboratory course in attitude change and social influence. The semester will be devoted primarily to carrying out experiments. One or two experiments, carried out in the first half of the semester, will be organized as class projects. In the second half of the semester, each student will design and carry out his own experiment.

Texts and other materials: Text is undecided. Probably a short text on attitude change will be assigned and additional readings will be chosen from articles in psychological journals.

Prerequisites and limitations: Enrollment is limited to 20 students. Psychology 101 AND 105 (currently 141) are prerequisites. A necessary prerequisite. Psychology 280 (Social Psychology) must be taken either concurrently or in an earlier semester. The instructor somewhat prefers that students have taken Psychology 280 in an earlier semester, but concurrent enrollment is acceptable.

Papers: Reports on experiments will be required.

Examinations: At most one examination will be held. Grades will be based primarily on laboratory work, rather than on examinations.

PSYCHOLOGY 305
History and contemporary theories
Robert S. Feldman

Comments: This course attempts to provide an historical foundation for the establishment of the science of psychology, and shows the development of the science through the contemporary period. Though the formal requirements are minimal, the course is designed to serve psychology majors and upperclassmen who have had more than a few courses in the subject.

Topics to be considered: The philosophy of science, prescientific psychology, British empiricism, structuralism, functionalism, behaviorism, gestalt, and psychoanalysis.

Required texts: (Probable) Schultz: a history of modern psychology Heidbreder: Seven Psychologies

Supplementary materials: None planned

Prerequisites: Psych 101 or 105 (see comments above)

Papers: One contemplated, approximately 10-15 pages

Examinations: 2 hour exams, final; short answer and essay.

PSYCHOLOGY 325 Abnormal Psychology
Dr. Morton G. Harmatz

Description: Disturbed behavior is viewed as being initiated, maintained, and modified by the same mechanism as "normal" behavior. Emphasis is placed on sociopsychological variables operating in the contemporary culture. This behavioral model is continually contrasted with traditional approaches stressing intro-psychic causality. Topics to be considered are:
I. Foundations of Abnormal Psychology: Defining abnormality, diagnostic labeling, historical perspective, Freud and psychoanalysis, other views of causation, the roots of behavior modification, a working model of psychopathology, behavior change techniques.
II. Varieties of Psychopathology: "Psychoneurotic" disorders (hysteria and dissociative behavior, phobia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, other psychoneurotic disorders), transient situational personality disturbances, psycho-physiologic reactions, the "Psychoses" (schizophrenia, affective reactions), personality disorders (paranoid personality, psychopathic personality, sexual deviation), addictive behavior (alcoholism and drugs), brain disorders, childhood psychopathology, retardation.

Required texts and materials: Coleman, ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY AND MODERN LIFE, Greene, I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN, Keesy, ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Prerequisites: Psychology 101

Papers: none

Examinations: Mid-term and final, both short answer.

Classics

CLASSICS 225-525
Mythology in the Ancient World
Mr. Phinney (MWF 9:05)

The structural affinities between Greek myth and earlier or contemporary myth from the ancient Near East; the influence of these traditional modes of mythic thought on the religions, society, and literature of Western civilization. No knowledge of Greek or Latin necessary. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.

CLASSICS 265/565
Greek Drama in Translation
Mr. Phinney (MWF 11:15)

Thematic analysis of selected Greek tragedies and comedies; typal characterization, cultural, political, and social values as expressed in the plays. No knowledge of Greek or Latin necessary. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.

Greek

GREEK 110
Elementary Greek
Mr. Phinney (MTWTF 2:30)

An introduction to the ancient Greek language. 3 class hours, 2 practice sessions. Credit, 3.

This is an intensive course in the elements of the Greek language. Readings from the GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN and Xenophon's ANABASIS will be introduced as early as possible. The textbooks are Chase and Phillips, A NEW INTRODUCTION TO GREEK and Paine, BEGINNING GREEK, A FUNCTIONAL APPROACH. Upon completion of this course, student s will be ready for Greek 140, Intermediate Greek Readings.

Latin

LATIN 110
Elementary Latin
Mr. Goar (MTWTF 3:35)

An introduction to the Latin language. 3 class hours, 2 practice sessions. Credit, 3.

This is an intensive course in the elements of the Latin language. Readings of selected passages from Classical Latin authors will be introduced as early as possible. The textbook, Wheelock's LATIN: AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE BASED ON ANCIENT AUTHORS will be completed by the end of the term. Students will then be ready for Latin 140, Intermediate Readings in Latin Prose and Poetry, or Latin 141, Intermediate Readings in Medieval Latin Literature.

LATIN 140
Intermediate Latin Readings
Mr. Goar (MWF 10:10-class hours) and TTh 11:15-practice sessions)

Readings in a variety of Latin authors such as Plautus', Catullus, Horace, Livy, and Cicero. Prerequisite for this course in the fall of 1969: Latin 120 or Latin 121 or a minimum of two years of high school Latin and a satisfactory score on the placement test. Satisfies the foreign language requirement of the College of Arts and Sciences. 3 class hours, 2 practice sessions. Credit, 3.

The placement test may be taken at the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore.

LATIN 161
Survey of Classical Latin Literature
Mr. Lawall (MWF 1:25)

Representative selections from Latin literature, which may include a play of Plautus, selections from Lucretius' DE RERUM NATURA, selections from Vergil, passages from Livy, Sallust, and Tacitus, readings in the Latin novel, and a play of Seneca or satires of Juvenal. Readings in English will supplement the readings in Latin. Lectures on Roman history, art, religion, and philosophy, and a field trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Prerequisite: Latin 140 or a minimum of three years of high school Latin and a satisfactory score on the placement test. May be followed by Latin 162 in the spring term to satisfy the University's literature requirement. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.

LATIN 310/610
The Teaching of Latin in Secondary Schools
Miss Donley (TTH 4-5:15)

Examination and evaluation of various methods of teaching Latin in secondary schools accompanied by actual experience teaching in the classroom and discussion of special problems. Prerequisite: at least two semesters of Latin above the 140 level and permission of the instructor. Open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Credit, 3.

LATIN 325/625
The Latin Political Tract
Mr. Goar (MWF 11:15)

Selections from Sallust and Caesar accompanied by an historical and literary analysis of their works. Prerequisite: Latin 140 or a minimum of four years of high school Latin and a satisfactory score on the placement test. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.

This course deals with revolutionary politics in the last age of the Roman Republic. Latin texts are the CATILINE of Sallust and the CIVIL WAR of Julius Caesar. The former is a stirring account of the conspiracy of 63 B.C. that tried, unsuccessfully, to overthrow the decaying social order championed by Cicero; the latter treatise is a detailed description of Caesar's successful assault upon that same system, defended by Pompey the Great (49-45B.C.). English readings in Plutarch's LIVES, Cicero's ORATIONS AGAINST CATILINE, Caesar's LETTERS, and Lucan's THE BATTLE OF PHARSALUS will supplement the Latin reading, in an attempt to give a rounded picture of a social and political conflict that was ultimately resolved by force of arms.

LATIN 385
Latin Prose Composition
Mr. Lawall (Tu 1-2:15)

Review of grammatical forms and syntactical patterns. Translation from English to Latin, accompanied by close study of the prose styles of representative Latin authors. Prerequisite: Latin 140 or equivalent. 1 class meeting. Credit, 1.

French

FRENCH 010-110
Elementary French
Staff

Comments or remarks: Course develops three skills: reading, understanding, speaking. Lab attendance required (2 hours).

Required texts and materials: PAROLE ET PENSEE, Y. Lenard, Harper & Row.

Supplementary materials: PAROLE ET PENSEE, Y. Lenard, Harper & Row, Lab Manual.

Prerequisites: None

Papers (length and number): At the discretion of the instructor.

Examination, quizzes, etc. (Short-answer or essay, etc.): Regular weekly quizzes. 2 midsemester hour exams, final.

FRENCH 020-120
Elementary French (2nd semester)
Staff

Comments or remarks: Continues development of three basic language skills: reading, speaking, understanding. Lab attendance required (2 hours).

Required texts and materials: Same text as for French 110.

Supplementary materials: Same text as for French 110.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): French 110 or its equivalent.

Papers (length and number): at the discretion of the instructor.

Examination, quizzes, etc. (short-answer or essay, etc.): 1 weekly quiz, 2 midsemester hour exams, the final.

FRENCH 126
Intensive Elementary French
R. Tedeschi

Comments or remarks: This course covers in one semester the scope of French 110 and 120. It meets Monday through Friday for 1 class hour, M-W-F for 1 lab hour. The lab will be conducted live by the instructor, mostly without the use of tapes. This is a 6 credit course. The course's primary advantage is that it allows motivated students to take French 130 in the Spring semester, thus avoiding the harmful first/second year gap usually caused by summer vacation and thus allowing students to complete the language requirement in three semesters.

Required texts and materials: Benamou & Ionesco, Macmillan Company.

Supplementary materials: Lab manual for same as above.

Prerequisites and limitations (if any): Interested students only.

Papers: At discretion of the instructor.

Examination, quizzes, etc. (short-answer or essay, etc): Weekly quizzes, 2 midsemester exams and the final.

FRENCH 130
Intermediate French
Members of the department. N. Lamb: head of section

Comments or remarks: This course is designed as a general review of grammar seen in literary context and by initiation in the techniques of reading French as a foreign language as a preparatory course for French 140. Emphasis will definitely be on reading and writing French.

Required texts and materials: Since the entire course is being restructured, the members of the department are in the process of choosing both texts and reading materials.

Prerequisites and limitations: French 110-120 or a high school course of similar nature.

Examination, quizzes, etc.: Two hour exams, final, 10-15 quizzes.

FRENCH 130
Intermediate French for honors and majors
Members of the department

Comments or remarks: This course for majors and honors students is a course which combines a rapid review of essential grammar readings in French literature and discussions on relevant topics, chosen by the students. The students in sections limited to 15 or less, are encouraged to express themselves in both oral and written French. They are also encouraged to participate directly in determining the orientation of the course itself.

Required texts and materials: A review grammar, several reading texts yet to be chosen.
Prerequisites and limitations (if any): A good background in French and a strong motivation.
Papers: Number and length determined by the students and instructors together.
Examinations, quizzes, etc.: Two hour exams, short papers and translations, few fill-in exams to check grammar points, and any project useful to the group.

FRENCH 133
Intermediate remedial French
Members of the department

Comments or remarks: This course is designed as a course paralle to French 130 with essentially the same orientation: i.e. a general review of grammar seen in literary context and by initiation in the techniques of reading French as a foreign language, as a preparation for French 140. It will be taught at a slower pace with more opportunity for remedial work, additional explanations, exercises, etc.
Required texts and materials: Since the entire course if being restructured, the members of the department are in the process of choosing texts and reading materials.
Prerequisites and limitations (if any): French 110-120 or a high school course of similar nature.
Examinations, quizzes, etc. Two hour exams, final, 10-15 quizzes.

FRENCH 161
Great works of French Literature (Novel and Poetry)
Comments or remarks: An indepth study of COMPLETE works, plus training in the literary analysis of EXPLICATION DE TEXTE.
Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: About 8 weeks devoted to novels, and five weeks to poetry.
Required Texts: Poetry: DECOUVERTE DU POEME, et. Dufau and D'Alelio, TRISTAN (Bedier edition), LA PRINCESSE DE CLEVES (Mme de Lafayette) RENE, (Chateaubriand), BOULE DE SUIF (Maupassant) LA SYMPHONIE PASTORALE (Gide), LE CHUTE (Camus), L'ENFANCE D'UN CHEF (Sartre)
Supplementary materials: at discretion of individual instructors.
Prerequisites and limitations: French 140 or equivalent.
Papers: one 607 page paper, or several short ones
Examinations, quizzes, etx: regular quizzes, 1-2 oral reports, 2 hour examinations plus a final.

FRENCH 162
Great works of French Literature (Theater and Essay)
Comments or remarks: an indepth study of COMPLETE works, plus training in the literary analysis of EXPLICATION DE TEXTE.
Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: about 7 weeks devoted to plays, and 6 to essays.
Required texts and materials:
Essays: Montaigne: "An lecteur", "De l'experience"; Descartes: "Discours de la methode"; Pascal: PENSEES; Rousseau: CONFESSIONS (Introd. Books I, IV) Sartre: L'EXISTENTIALISME EST UN HUMANISME
Plays: either LE JEU D'ADAM or LA FORCE DE MAITRE PATHELIN, PHEDRE (Racine), HORACE (Corneille), L'AVARE (Moliere), LE JEU DE L'AMOUR ET DU HASARD (Marivaux,) LORENXACCIO (Mussel) EN ATTENDANT GODOT (Beckett)
Supplementary materials: at discretion of instructor
Prerequisites and limitations: French 140 or equivalent
Papers: one 6-7 page paper, or several short ones
Examination, quizzes, etc.: regular quizzes, 1-2 oral reports, 2 hour examinations, one final.

FRENCH 182
Oral French
Smith, Chen, et ales
Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: study of French Phonemes: 1/2, controlled Oral Production: 1/2
Required texts and materials: Yaldman & Salzar, A DRILL BOOK OF FRENCH PRONUNCIATION & WORKBOOK.
Supplementary materials: at the discretion of instructor and students
Prerequisites and limitations: completion in principle, limited to French majors.
No papers
Examinations, quizzes, etc.: Oral examinations: Two formal exams per semester, Oral exposes (10'-12') to be given by individual students.

FRENCH 255
Composition and Stylistics
Smith, De LaFontaine, et ales.
Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Handling of concepts of time, space, quantity, etc., in terms of the structure of French and English
Required texts and materials: Darbelnet, PENSEE ET STRUCTURE, & WORKBOOK
Supplementary materials: at the discretion of the instructor
Prerequisites and limitations: completion of 140; in principle, limited to French majors
Papers(length and numbers): 6 compositions of about 750 words.
Examinations, quizzes, etc.: Two formal examinations, (short answers, translations, compositions). Daily assignments to be completed orally in class.

FRENCH LITERATURE 17th Century
G.E.de La Fontaine
Comments: Major authors of the 17th Century (less theatre). Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: @ CLASSES FOR EACH POET (Malherbe, Regnieu, La Fontaine, etc.) or writer (Pascal, La Fayette, La Bouyire, etc.)
Required texts and materials: 17th Century Anthology
Supplementary materials: particular works by the authors studied (not necessarily to be bought.
Prerequisites and limitations (if any): good oral command of French
Papers (length and number): 2 papers of 4 or 5 pages (maximum) in French
Examination,: 2 exams- one at midterm, one final. Participation to discussion in class important. All classes in French.

FRENCH 355
French Novel: 1800-1850
M. Marc Hanrez
Major novelists of the first part of 19th Century with emphasis on: 1) Chateau - briand, ATALA (1801), RENE (1802) 2) Senancour, OBERMAN (1804) 3) Stendhal, ARMANCE (1827) 4) Hugo, NOTRE DAME de PARIS (1831) 5) Balzac, LOUIS LAMBERT (1831) 6) Dumas, LES TROIS MOUSQUETAIRES (1844) 7) Sand, LA MARA au DIABLE (1846)
Castex et Surer, MARUEL DES ETUDES LITTERAIRES FRANCAISES, XIXe siecle, or Lagarde et Michard, TEXTES ET LITTERATURES, vol. 5, XIXe siecle Van Tieghem, Ph., LE ROMANTISME FRANCAIS, coll. Que sais-je?
Course will alternate between general introductions, analysis of texts, and focusing discussions (2-3 class hours per book)
Adequate reading, writing, and oral knowledge of French.
One paper (12-15 pages) due at the beginning of December
Appraisal of class work
Examination at the end of semester

FRENCH 357
10th century French Poetry
Dr. Gugli
Required tests: XIX eme Siecle, Lagarde et Michard, Collection Bordas.
Prerequisites: Proficiency in French required.
Examinations, quizzes, etc: one-hour mid-semester and two-hour final. Short quizzes to meet the needs of the class as they become apparent.

FRENCH 360
French Theatre of the Twentieth Century
Agnes G. Raymond
Course to be conducted in French with written work (exams and paper) in French. Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Representative works of a dozen different playwrights.
Required texts and materials: ANTHOLOGY OF 20TH CENTURY THEATRE, Paris Book Center, 1967.
Supplementary materials: Montherlant - LA MAITRE DE SANTIAGO. Feydeau- FEU LA MERE DE MADAME.
Prerequisites and limitations (if any): Background in 17th, 18th or 19th Century theatre.
Papers: one ten page paper and one ten minute oral expose.
Examination, quizzes, etc. (short-answer or essay, etc.): Two hour exams and a final exam. Essay questions.

FRENCH 390
Senior Seminar: La Fontaine and other poets of the 17th Century
G. E. de La Fontaine
Comment or remarks: The course (or seminar) is essentially based on students' participation in class. Its aim is to have the students acquire a good grasp of 17th Century lyric poetry.
Topics to be considered with approximate time for each: one half the time on La Fontaine, one half on other lyric poets: Tristan , Theophile, Malharberbe, etc.
Required texts and materials: Anthology of lyric poetry, and an edition of La Fontaine's works.
Supplementary materials: particular works by the poets studied (not necessarily to be bought).
Prerequisites and limitations (if any): good oral command of French
Papers (Length and number): 2 papers of 5 or 6 pages in French.
Examinations, quizzes, etc.: No exams. But class participation in class very important!

Italian

ITALIAN 126 I, 146 II (146c)
Dr. Tillona
Intensive Elementary and Intermediate Italian for students with no previous creditable training in Italian. Two semesters of study to replace the traditional 110-120, 130-140, four semester sequence. Training in all language skills, readings in cultural texts and modern Italian literature. 5 class hours. 3 laboratory hours, Credit, 6 hours.
The class will meet with the instructor both for class and laboratory sessions and each semester will be divided into two marking periods, each grade to be recorded on the student's record. For purposes of computing quality points, each grade will be multiplied by 3. Upon completion of 146 the student should possess at least intermediate proficiency and would be exempt from all further language study. He will also be qualified to enter the advanced college level content courses in language or literature - e.g. 161-162, 181-182, etc., if he should wish to do so.

ITALIAN 161 Introduction to Italian Literature
Mr. Terrizzi
A close reading of representative works in Italian Literature. Training in the techniques of literary analysis of the main forms. Conducted in Italian.
Mid-term and final

ITALIAN 181 - Oral Italian
Mr. Terrizzi
Oral aspect of the language; pronunciation, vocabulary building, discussions. Prerequsite, Italian 140 or permission of department.
Mid-term and final

Spanish

SPANISH 140
Intermediate Spanish
Instructors: Not decided
Comment or remarks: Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Readings in Spanish & Spanish American 20th Century Literature
Required Texts and materials: not decided
Supplementary materials: none
Prerequisites and limitations (if any): Spanish 130 or equivalent
Papers (length and number): Short compositions in Spanish (5 or 6 per semester)
Examinations, quizzes, &c. (short-answer or essay, &c.) - 2 hour exams & final. Class quizzes , short-answer & essay

SPANISH 181
Oral Spanish
Professor Wexler (and others)
Oral aspect of the Spanish language, pronunciation, vocabulary building, speeches, discussions, debates. Grammatical eleven is required for correct and fluent use of American and Peninsular Spanish. Topics: (I). Aspect s of life everywhere , for U.S. and Spanish-speaking people, (II). "Relevant" topics of today's world - e.g., student life, politics, economics, etc. Texts: Nason and Campbell, CHARLES REPSANDO, Oxford University Press, and Cassell's SPANISH DICTIONARY, Funk and Wagnalls Company. Supplementary materials: Spanish-language run papers and Spanish edition of LIFE. Prerequisites and limitations: Completion of Spanish 140 or equivalent; maximum size per section - twelve students. Papers: two. Exams: weekly quizzes, two hour exams, final exam.

Russian

RUSSIAN 110
Staff
Elementary Russian: introduction to fundamentals of Russian.
Texts: SIMPLIFIED RUSSIAN GRAMMAR, Fayer & Pressman.
Prerequisite: None.
Paper: None.
Exams: Quizzes, midterm & final.

RUSSIAN 119
Mr. Stawiecki
Russian Reading Course: intensive study of Russian with aim of developing reading ability.
Texts: READING AND TRANSLATING CONTEMPORARY RUSSIAN, Dewey & Mersereau.
Prerequisite: None.
Paper: None.
Exams: Quizzes, midterm & final.

RUSSIAN 130
Staff
Intermediate Russian: continuation of elementary Russian, aiming at further development of basic skills.
Texts: INTRO. RUSSIAN GRAMMAR, Stilman & Harkins.
Prerequisite: R 120.
Paper: None.
Exams: Quizzes, midterm & final.

RUSSIAN 251
Mr. Pressman
Introduction to Russian Literature: survey of Russian literature, conducted in Russian.
Texts: Penguin Book of Russian Verse. Koramzin: POOR LIZA. Fonvizin: THE MINOR. Gogol: THE INSPECTOR-GENeral; DEAD SOILS. Griboedov: WIT WORKS WOE. Lermontov: HERO OF OUR TIME. Fushkin: EUGENE ONEGIN; CAPTAIN's DAUGHTER. Turgenev: HUNTSMAN'S DAUGHTER: GENTRY'S NEST.
Prerequisite: Proficiency in Russian.
Paper: Short compositions.
Exams: Midterm & final.

RUSSIAN 254
Mr. Tikos
Tolstoy: historical and literary background. Close text analysis of major works.
Texts: Simmons: VOL. I & II OF TOLSTOY. Tolstoy: CHILDHOOD, BOYHOOD, YOUTH SHORT STORIES; SEBASTOPOL STORIES; WAR AND PEACE; ANNA KARENINA; LAST DIARIES; SIX SHORT MASTERPIECES; THE COSSACKS AND THE RAID; RESURRECTION.
Prerequisite: Junior standing.
Paper: Paper required.
Exams: Mid-term and final.

RUSSIAN 261
Mrs. Kosinski
Advanced Russian Grammar: detailed study of Russian grammar, word building, composition and reading.
Texts: Pul'Kina: UCHEBNIK RUSSKEGO YAZYKA. Vasys, A. RUSSIAN AREA READER.
Prerequisite: R 140.
Paper: None.
Exams: Quizzes, mid-term and final.

RUSSIAN 265
Mr. Levin
Structure of Russian: descriptive analysis of morphology of contemporary standard Russian with additional emphasis on selected problems of word-building.
Texts: Material furnished by instructor.
Prerequisite: Proficiency in Russian.
Paper: None.
Exams: 2 exams and final.

RUSSIAN 271
Mr. Pressman
Russian Conversation: development of ability to speak and understand.
Texts: Maltzoff: ADVANCED RUSSIAN CONVERSATION.
Prerequisite: R 140.
Paper: None.
Exams: Mid-term and final.

RUSSIAN 281
Mrs. Kosinski
Russian Stylistics: systematic study of the style of Russian literary works.
Texts: To be announced.
Prerequisite: R 262.
Paper: None.
Exams: Quizzes, mid-term and final.

RUSSIAN 319
Mr. Ivask
Pushkin: most important works of Pushkin, prose and poetry.
Texts: To be announced.
Prerequisites: Proficiency in Russian.
Paper: Paper required.
Exams: Mid-term and final.

Sociology

SOCIOLOGY 101
Introduction to Sociology
Mr. Barber, Mr. Wilkinson, and Staff
This course provides the student with an introduction to several of the central elements of the sociological perspective by contemporary American society. (Two lectures and one discussion section per week.)
Major Topics to be covered, Approx. Time on Each Topic: Social Structure: Ghetto riots, 2 wks.; Comparison of primative with urbanized society, 2 wks. ; The Civil Rights Movement, 2 wks. Socializations: Defiant Subcultures, 1 wk.; Agents of socialization (High schools & colleges) 3 wks.; The Sociological Tradition, 2 wks.
Required texts: All or part of: SOCIOLOGY 101 STUDY GUIDE, Wilkinson & Barber, REBELLION IN NEWARK, Hayden, REPORT FOR ACTION, Governor's Select Commission, RETURN TO LAUGHTER, Bowen, THE IMPOSSIBLE REVOLUTION, Killian, IT'S HAPPENING, Simmons & Winograd, THE VANISHING ADOLESCENT, Friedenberg, THREE READINGS, Colleges, INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY, Berger, "Reported Behavior as a Criterion of Delinquent Behavior", Short & Nye "Life as Theater....", Messinger, et al.
(NB. Revisons in this list will be considered over the summer; it should not be regarded as final.)
Supplementary materials: A list of suggested additional readings is distributed to students; movies are occasionally scheduled in addition to class meetings.
Prerequisites and limitations: None
Examinations: Midsemester (short essays) Term paper: A proposal (1-3 pages) and a term paper (5-10 pages) are required.

SOCIOLOGY 224,
Higher Education in America
G. Putnam Barber
An examination of the organizational context within which higher education is conducted in America today. Historical and comparative materials will be examined to provide contrast, but the principle focus of the course will be on contemporary American colleges and universities --their characteristics, problems and opportunities.
Major Topics to be Covered (tentative) The Academy as Organization, For the President (2 wks.); For the Faculty (1 wk.); For Students (1 wk.).
The History of the University (1 wk.); And of the American College (2 wks.).
Present-day Universities in Other Cultures (1 wk.).
Campus Unrest (2 wks.).
The Organization of the Student Body ("Sub-cultures") (2 wks.).
Final Observations (1 wk.).
Required Texts: This is a new course; and I have not finished planning it. I will almost certainly expect all students to read:
THE USES OF THE UNIVERSITY, Clark Ker; THE ACADEMIC MARKETPLACE, Theodore Caplow and Reece McGee; MAKING THE GRADE, Howard Becker, et al.; THE ACADEMIC REVOLUTION, Christopher Jencks and David Riesman.
Other readings will no doubt be assigned in:
THE AMERICAN COLLEGE, Nevitt Sanford, ed.; THE BERKELEY STUDENT REVOLT, S. M. Lipset and Sheldon Wolin.
Number of Examinations: 1 or 2 (1-1/2 hours each) in addition to the final Term Paper is required, unless enrollment forbids.

SOCIOLOGY 247
Elementary Statistics
Surinder K. Mehta
This course is especially recommended for those students who will be going on to graduate school for study in any of the social (particularly sociology) or related sciences. It is also recommended for those students who will be engaged in research (or in helping to determine social and economic policy and action programs) during their occupational careers.
Major Topics to be covered -
Social variables - descriptive and graphic analysis (1wk.); Measures of central tendency (1 wk.); Measures of variation (2-1/2 wks.); Analysis of probability (2-1/2 wks.); Measurement of association - qualitative variables (2 wks.); Measurement of association - quantative variables (2 wks.); Sampling (1 wk.); Statistical Inference - parameter estimation and testing statistical hypotheses (2 wks.).
Required Text: STATISTICAL REASONING IN SOCIOLOGY, John H. Mueller and Karl F. Schuessler.
Number of Examinations: Normally two one-hour examinations and a final examination.
Term papers: None required, but a number of laboratory exercises are required.

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SOCIOLOGY 251
Urban Sociology
Mrs. Golden
This course will be taught in the Fall of 1969 by Professor Golden who is not on campus at present; no further information is available.

SOCIOLOGY 255
Sociology of Religion
John Manfredi
The minute inclusions of this course depend in large measure on what I happen to have read recently. This means that I have never in the lectures given the same weight to various topics vis a vis time. However it invariably includes the following topics: features of Western religions that are absent from other religious systems; the nature of religious experience; sect, ecclesia, and church; denominationalism and stratification; the relation of practice to belief; the institutionalized churches; the American scene; the Catholic confrontation with the middle classes.
Required Texts: RELIGION CULTURE AND SOCIETY, Louis Schneider, ed. RELIGION IN A SECULAR SOCIETY, Bryan Wilson, THE RELIGIONS OF MAN, Huston Smith.

SOCIOLOGY 254
Industrial Sociology
Curt Tausky
Empirical and theoretical materials examine some aspects of the nature of industrial society, with some attention given to its past and future.
Major Topics to be Covered:
Historical Overview (2 wks.); Income and Occupational Distributions (2 wks.); Theories of Industrial Organizations: Scientific Management, Human Relations Structuralism (4 wks.); Hierarchy: Is Stratification Necessary, Davis and Moore, and Karl Marx (2 wks.); Mobility (2 wks.); Industrial Man: One Dimensional Man (1 wk.).
Required Texts: THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER, 1840-1860, N. Ware, "Occupational Stratification and Mobility: Intra-Country Variations," Fox and Miller, STUDIES IN COMPARATIVE INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, THE GREAT ASCENT: THE STRUGGLE FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT R. Heilbroner; BLUE COLLAR MARRIAGE, M. Komarovsky; TALLY'S CORNER, E. Liebow; ONE-DIMENSIONAL MAN, H. Marcuse.
Number of Examinations: 2 (a mid-term and a final).
Term Paper may be required.

SOCIOLOGY 256
Race Relations
William J. Wilson
A Socio-historical analysis of the interaction of the black man and the American environment, beginning with his experiences with slavery, to his migration to urban areas and subsequent isolation in the black ghetto.
Major Topics to be covered:
An Explanation of Race Relations in Terms of a Theory of Power and Dominance (1-1/2 wks.); From Slavery to Black Ghetto (2 wks.); Racism in America: A Socio-Historical Analysis (1 wk.); The Consequences of Chronic Subordination: Psychological, Social and Economic Factors (3 wks.); The Black Ghetto (1 wk.); The Black World and the White World: The Nature of Interaction and Response (1 wk.); Black Protest in the Twentieth Century (Nonviolence, Black Nationalism, Black Power and Riots) (3 wks.); White Response to Black Protest (1 wk.); Proposed Programs to Deal with the Racial Crisis in America (1 wk.);
Required Texts: THE IMPOSSIBLE REVOLUTION, Lewis Killian; BLACK AMERICANS, Alkhonso Pinkney; A PROFILE OF THE NEGRO AMERICAN, Thomas Pettigrew; THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X; TALLY'S CORNER, Elliot Liebow; DARK GHETTO, Kenneth B. Clark; CRISIS IN BLACK AND WHITE, Charles E. Silberman.
Number of Examinations: 2
Term Paper is not required.

This course will be taught in the Fall of 1969 by Professor Killian who is not on campus at present; no further information is available.

SOCIOLOGY 257
The Family
Mr. Korson
The development of the customs of courtship and marriage and of the contemporary American family. The basic causes of changes and trends of the family.
Two Sections: I Meets on Orchard Hill and is limited to 20 students, II meets in Thompson Aud. 104
Major topics to be covered, Approx. Time on Each Topic: The Study of the Family as a Social Institution, 1 wk.; Cross-Cultural Patterns, 3 wks.; The American Family: Experimental Family Forms, 1 wk.; Minority Family Structures in the U.S., 1 wk.; Family Formation (mate selection) 2 wks.; The Fallacy of Romantic Love, 1 wk.; The Limitation of Family Size: Planning, Abortion, Sterilization 1 wk.; Socio-legal Aspects of the Family 1 wk.; Social Class Variations, 1 wk.; Separation and Divorce (recommended); Widowhood (not recommended), 1 wk.
Required Texts:
THE INDIVIDUAL FAMILY AND SOCIETY, Kephart, SELECTED STUDIES IN MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY, Winch and Goodman, THE CHILD AND SOCIETY, Elkin, four articles on reserve in the library, Korson
Examinations: Two hour exams, plus Final. Term paper required for Section I.

Mr. Lewis
This course will be taught in the Fall of 1969 by Professor Lewis, who is not on campus at present; no further information is available.

SOCIOLOGY 258
Social Interaction
John F. O'Rourke
A consideration of the elements of the process of social interaction, especially in the context of dyadic and small group relationships. Emphasis is placed on the theoretical analysis of the interaction process as the basic vehicle for group development and growth. Personality, group composition, leadership and situational elements are discussed as variables affecting the interaction process. Empirical studies of the group developmental process are discussed in detail.
Major Topics to be covered, and Approx. Time on Each Topic:

Broadly speaking, the course is divided into two parts: I. An extensive consideration of the theoretical background for the analysis of the interaction process from sociological and social psychological points of view. Topics include discussion of the elements of the interaction process, discussion of the effects of specific variables on the interaction process, a brief introduction to reference group theory and the application of some principles of psychoanalytic theory to the interaction situation. 7 weeks. 2. An intensive and specific consideration of the role of social interaction in the process of group develpment focusing upon a number of theoretical and quantitative and non-quantitative empirical studies, 7 wks.
Required Texts: GROUP PSYCHOLOGY AND THE ANALYSIS OF THE EGO, S. Freud, DEFINING THE SITUATION: THE ORGANIZATION OF MEANING IN SOCIAL INTERACTION, Peter McHugh, SOCIAL INTERACTION: PROCESS AND PRODUCTS, Muzafer, Sherif
Required Supplementary: INTERPERSONAL DYNAMICS: ESSAYS and READINGS ON HUMAN INTERACTIONS, Warren Bennis, E. H. Schein, D. Berlew and F. I. Steele, ENCOUNTERS: TWO STUDIES IN SOCIAL INTERACTION, Erving Goffman, THE PRESENTATION OF SELF IN EVERYDAY LIFE, Erving Goffman, GROUP TRANSFORMATION: AN ANALYSIS OF A LEARNING GROUP, Theodore M. Mills, Jr., MICROCOSM: STRUCTURAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL AND RELIGIOUS EVOLUTION IN GROUPS, Philip E. Slater, STREET CORNER SOCIETY, William F. Whyte
Number of Examinations: 1 (hour) examination) Final Examination (no exemptions) No paper required.

SOCIOLOGY 261
Population Problems
Everett S. Lee
This course deals with population trends and developments throughout the world, emphasizing the role of population in economic growth and social change. The postponement of death, the control of births, and mass migrations are considered in terms of their effects upon both quality and quantity of population. By its nature population studies form a bridge between the biological and social sciences.
Major topics to be covered and approx. time on each topic: The growth of U.S. and world population - including aspects of the demographic transition from high birth and death rates to low birth and death rates, the widening gap between developed and underdeveloped countries, the decrease in the proportion of European peoples in the world's population and the rise of the nonwhite peoples, 2 wks. The postponement of death - including factors in the fall of the death rate, the increase in expectation of life, social class and mortality, the poor record of the U. S. in reducing infant and male mortality. 3 weeks. The control of births - to include factors in the fall of the birth rate, the economics of birth control, social class and fertility, the contrast of developed and underdeveloped countries. 3 weeks. Migration- to include the U.S. as a nation of migrants, migration within countries, urbanization and black migration. 3 weeks. Human resources - to include the work force, the development of the black population, education and human development. 3 weeks.
Required Text: PRINCIPLES OF DEMOGRAPHY, Donald Bogue
Supplementary materials: Selected articles
Examinations: Midterm and final -combination short answer and essay
Term papers: None

SOCIOLOGY 266
Human Ecology
Surinder K. Mehta
An analysis of human communites--location, functions, and size. The internal structure of urban and metropolitan communities is studied with special reference to patterns of residential segregation of racial, ethnic, and economic groups. Major emphasis is placed on independent work.
Major topics to be covered and approx. time on each topic: Introduction to the field of Human Ecology: Origins, 1/2 week, Perspective and relationship to other field 1/2 week. Habitat and the Dynamics of the Human Aggregate: Habitat and population, 1 week, Processes of change in size and distribution of populations, 1 week. The Human Community: Origin and Development, 1 week; Location, types, functions, and systems of communities, 2 weeks. Internal Structure of Human Communities, General Considerations and Models, 1 week. Internal Structure of Human Communities, Processes of Change: Concentration, centralization and decentralization 1 1/2 weeks. Invasion and succession, 1 week. Patterns of residence and changes in patterns of residence and segregation 1 1/2 weeks. Seminars on Selected Student Projects: Presentation and Critical Analysis 2 1/2 weeks.
Required Texts: HUMAN ECOLOGY: A THEORY OF COMMUNITY STRUCTURE, Amos H. Hawley
Supplementary readings: A fairly large number of journal articles and parts of published studies.
Examinations: A final examination (essay) -2 hours is required. Term paper: Required - oral presentation and to be handed in.

SOCIOLOGY 278, CRIMINOLOGY
Mr. Simpson
This course will be taught in the Fall of 1969 by Professor Simpson who is not on campus at present; no further information is available.

SOCIOLOGY 280
Soviety Society
Paul Hollander
Survey of the major social institutions, processes and problems of Soviet society with special reference to official and popular values and norms, stratification, social controls, the family, types of socialization and social problems (i.e. crime, delinquency, the misuse of leisure, rural migration, etc.). The course will also examine the nature and usefulness of various theoretical models of Soviet Society.
Major Topics to be covered and approx. time on each topic: Historical and Ideological Background, 3 wks., Political Institutions and Practices, 3 wks.; Organized Socialization (educ. and prop.) 1 wk., Family, Sex, Interpersonal Relations, 2 wks., Social Problems (crime, leisure, rural migration etc.) 2 wks. Stratification, 1 wk., Comparative and Historical Assessments, 1 wk.
Required Texts: In part or in full Leninism, A. Meyer, State and Revolution, Lenin, Special Report..,Krushchev, Soviet Family, Geiger, The Great Purge, Conquest, Various Soviet articles translated in the CURRENT DIGEST OF SOVIET PRESS, The Russians, Vladimirov, American and Soviet Society: A Reader in Comparative Sociology and Perception, Hollander, ed.
Requirements: subject to modification depending on enrollment
Examinations: 1 Hour exam, Final Exam, OR Term Paper

SOCIOLOGY 282
Sociological Theory
Charles H. Page
This course treats the historical development of modern sociology, with special reference to the works of Marx, Durkheim, Weber, Pareto, Cooley, Mead, W.I. Thomas, MacIver, and Parsons. These contributors and their theories are considered in historical, biographical, and sociological perspective, and consideration is given to the applicability of their ideas to present day social and cultural trends.
Major topics to be covered and approx. time on each topic: 1. The emergence of modern sociology 1. Historical and intellectual trends: legacies and innovations 2. The "first generation": evolutionism and synthetic sociology 3. Revolution: conservatism, radical socialism, and sociology, 3 weeks. II The "second generation" in Europe: Sociologists of lasting influence 4. Durkheim's sociologism and his legacies. 5. Weber: methodology and substantive theory; social structure and change 6. Pareto: social systems, elites, and history, 5 weeks. III. Selected theoretical developments in the United States 7. Individual and society: Cooley and Mead, Thomas and Znaniecki 8. MacIver: systematic theory; social structure, change, and causation 9. Functionalist theoretical systems: Parsons, Merton, et al., 5 weeks. IV. Epilogue: the sociological enterprise today, 1 week.
Required texts: SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY N. S. Timasheff, ON THEORETICAL SOCIOLOGY, R. K. Merton and choice of TWO of the following paperbacks: KARL MARX: SELECTED WRITINGS IN SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY, T.B. Bottomore & M. Rubel, eds. EMILE DURKHEIM, George Simpson, MAX WEBER, S.M. Miller, VILFREDO PARETO, S.E. Finer, ed. THE SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY OF GEORGE HERBERT MEAD, Anselm Strauss, ed. W.I. THOMAS ON SOCIAL ORGANIZATION AND SOCIAL PERSONALITY, Morris Janowitz, ed. SOCIAL CAUSATION, R.M. MacIver
Number of Examinations: Final examination, only. Term paper: required

SOCIOLOGY 286
Sociology of Medicine
Eugene B. Piedmont
An examination of the medical institution using sociological concepts. Organization and utilization of medical care,

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social epidemiology, interaction between the community and the medical institution, patient-practitioner interaction.

Major topics to be covered and approx. time of each topic: Orientation: Medicine as a Social Institution, 2 wks.; Social factors in illness, 3 wks.; Social factors in medical education, nursing and the allied health, professions, 3 weeks; Social and social psychological factors in patient-practitioner relations, 2 weeks; Organization of medical care, 3 weeks; Strategy and methods of research 1 week.

Required Texts: HANDBOOK OF MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY, Freeman, Levine, & Reeder, MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY: A SELECTIVE VIEW, Mechanic selected readers/collections

Number of Examinations: 1 Term paper is required.

SOCIOLOGY 292
Sociology of Welfare
Mr. Sutton

This course will be taught in the Fall of 1969 by Professor Sutton who is not on campus at present; no further information is available.

SOCIOLOGY 295
Research Methods
Albert Chevan

The course is designed about research projects that students conduct. One laboratory is held a week covering research topics and the student's research projects.

Major topics to be covered and approx. time on each topic: Introduction to research 3 lectures, Research designs 5 lectures, Sampling 3 lectures, Data Collection techniques 7 lectures, Scaling and data analysis 5 lectures, Research management, 2 lectures.

Required Text: RESEARCH METHODS IN SOCIAL RELATIONS, Selltiz, Jahoda, Deutsch, and Cook. There are several reading assignments from library reserve.

A course in statistics is recommended but not a prerequisite.

Examinations: 3 consisting of short answer and essay questions. Term paper: One major research paper is required in addition to laboratory reports.

Speech

Speech 115
Introduction to the Theatre
Jim Young

Comments: This course is an attempt to introduce students to the experience of theatre as a relevant, meaningful art form. The various aspects of theatre-script, actor, director, designer, critic, audience-are discussed as they affect the experience itself. Through slides and tapes attempts are made to show the interrelationship of theatre, the visual arts, and music. Improvisational techniques are used to involve students in the discovery of the personal significances of the plays.

Text: Drama: An Anthology edited by Otto Reinert. Additional paperback editions of contemporary plays.

Prerequisites and limitations: None

Papers: Four short experiental and/or critical responses to theatrical productions or play scripts are required. These may be tapes, collages, dances, or papers.

Examinations: A mid-term and a final. Each contain essay and multiple choice questions.

SPEECH 121
Introduction to Broadcasting
Dr. Richard D. Harper (see note below)

Comments or remarks: This is a lecture -theory course designed to acquaint the student with all aspects of the radio and television braodcasting industry. There is no work involving either the radio or TV studio, nor is there any effort to describe and explain the electronics involved in broadcasting.

Topics to be considered: History of radio-TV broadcasting in America (10 classes) Economic structure of the broadcasting industry (3) Comparative national and international systems of broadcasting (6-8) The development of educational radio and TV broadcasting (4) Legal and ethical problems of broadcasting (3) Cable television and subscription-TV (2). The nature of the television-vjewing audience (3)
The impact of TV viewing on the child(4) The impact of TV viewing on the adult audience (4) Basic program formats and their relative appeal (2) Audience research and program rating services (3) An evaluation of our philosophy of commerical broadcasting in America (3)

Required texts and materials: none

Supplementary materials: none

Prerequisites and limitations: no prerequisites; each section limited to 40 students

Papers: a 5 or 6 page paper usually required in the Fall semester

Examinations: Midterm examination (objective-type); final examination (same) quizzes may be held at any time.

NOTE: This coming fall there will be 3 sections of this course, of which I will be teaching 2. The other section will be taught by another instructor, and the course description here does not apply to his section.

SPEECH 140 Introduction to Stagecraft and Design
Nick Bryson

Comments: An introduction to the basic elements of modern scenic design for the proscenium theatre. Emphasis on scenographic drafting techniques with instruction in mechanical perspective drawing. Design section of course is one half the semester. Remaining half is devoted to an introduction to the technical aspects of production, i.e. the construction, painting, rigging and handling of scenery.

Text: SCENE DESIGN AND STAGE LIGHTING W. Oron Parker and Harvey K. Smith

Prerequisite: none

Limitation: Limit of 14 students

Projects: 18 projects spread out over semester.

Examinations: Mid-Term and Final

SPEECH 152
Oral Interpretation of Literature
Doris Abtamson, Marya Bednerik, Vincent Brann, Judith Willner

Comments: This course is concerned with the principles and techniques of reading aloud, using a variety of literary forms: verse, prose, and dialogue. Vocal needs are considered as they are relevant to the communication of meaning. The interdependence of literature, reader and listener is stressed throughout this performance-oriented course.

Required texts and materials:paperbacks are recommended by the instructor, plus a text that has not as yet been decided upon.

Supplementary materials: on reserve at the library.

Papers and exams: There are five or six major readings, followed by oral and written critiques. There are several reading hours during the year at which students in this course read for colleagues and friends; oral or written critiques follow these performances. The final exam is a Lecture Recital. As a rule, short analytical papers precede all readings.

SPEECH 181
Phonetics
G. Patrick Nerbonne

Topics to be considered, with approx. time for each: General introduction (1 wk) Acoustic event in speech (3 weeks) Physiological event in speech (3 weeks) Description of the acoustic physiological events in speech (transcription) (7 weeks)

Required texts and materials: Gray, G.W. and Wise, C.M., THE BASES OF SPEECH, New York: Harper and Row, 1959. Wise, C.M. and Mogran, L.C., A PROGRESSIVE PHONETIC WORKBOOK FOR STUDENTS IN SPEECH, Dubuque, Iowa: Wm. C. Brown, 1967.

Prerequisites and limitations: none

Papers (length and number): none

Examinations, quizzes etc. (short-answer, essay, etc.): Three (including final)

SPEECH 203
Argumentation and Debate
Professor Ronald J. Matlon
Semester #1, 1968-1969

Textbooks: Glen E. Mills, REASON IN CONTROVERSY, 1968. Russel R. Windes and Arthur Hastings, ARGUMENTATION AND ADVOCACY, 1965. Harry P. Kerr, OPINION AND EVIDENCE, 1962.

Semester Topic Area: The Making of United States Foreign Policy.

Unit #1. An introduction to argumentative propositions.
Unit #2. The use of evidence.
Unit #3. The use of reasoning.
Unit #4. The structure and presentation of arguments.
Unit #5. An introduction to debating argumentative propositions.
Unit #6. The debate case.
Unit #7. Attacking and defending debate cases.
Unit #8. The presentation and evaluation of debates.

SPEECH 224
Advanced Television Production-Direction
Dr. Richard D. Harper

Comment or remarks: This is a laboratory-studio course in all aspects of television studio production. Students enrolled will have experience in all crew positions, will have the opportunity to produce a variety of TV programs, and will have experience in directing.

Topics to be considered: Class is divided into production teams, each of which is then responsible for certain studio productions.

Required texts and materials: None.

Supplementary materials: None.

Prerequisites and limitations: Speech 223 a prerequisite; section limited to 12-14 students.

Papers: Several fully scripted programs are called for during the semester; no research papers required.

Examinations: Quizzes may be given at any time; a final examination usually included at the end of the semester.

NOTE: Since there are no longer TV studio facilities in Bartlett, starting in the fall we will be using space in South College which shortly should be adapted for use as a laboratory studio.

SPEECH 243
Acting I
Jim Young, Doris Abramson

This course introduces the student to the basic psychological, kinesthetic and vocal aspects of acting. Experiences include vocal and body training, development of the students' ability to observe and concentrate, and improvisations.

Prerequisite: Speech 115 Class limited to 16 in each section.

Papers: Two critical evaluations of the acting in theatrical productions

Examinations: One final examination.

SPEECH 247
History of Theatre I

The aim of this course is to provide a thorough knowledge and understanding of theatre arts from prehistoric times up to the French revolution. Emphasis is given the Greek period, the religious plays of the Medieval Era, the Renaissance, the Elizabethan Theatre, and the English-American Theatre of the eighteenth century.

Text: Oscar Brockett, HISTORY OF THE THEATRE, 1968. A list of additional books to be used for checking will be given to all students of this course. 18 plays should be read during the semester.

This course is devised for advanced students, i.e. juniors and seniors, yet graduates may take it. (Speech 547) A good knowledge in Dram. Lit. is helpful.

Assignments: 2 or 3 oral reports. Term paper (c. 15 pages). Final test.

SPEECH 251/551
Oral Interpretation of Children's Literature
Dorothy Aldrich; detailed analysis of form and content of adult literature, survey of field of children's literature, readings from children's poetry and stories, readers' theatre.

Text: Arbuthnot, CHILDREN AND BOOKS,

Papers: analysis of each selection, addition to reading performance, research on teaching of oral interpretation techniques.

Examinations: possible tests on aspects of children's literature and on techniques of analysis--a performance course, no final exam.

SPEECH ~~252/552~~ 251/551
Advanced Oral Interpretation of Literature
Vincent Brann

Theories & techniques of solo and group interpretation of works of literature in various forms: lyric, narrative, documentary. Problems of the solo interpreter contrasted with those of the participant in group interpretation. Four main units of work: (1) lyric program, usually solo; (2) narrative/character program (prose or poetry), usually 2 people; (3) documentary (non-fiction) program, 2 or more readers; (4) a final Readers Theatre program of 30-40 minutes in length, devised and presented by students in groups of 5 or 6, depending on class size. Emphasis on the final project is on special problems related to selecting material, casting, rehearsing, and producing the Readers Theatre program.

Texts: Don Geiger: THE SOUND, SENSE, AND PERFORMANCE OF LITERATURE Coger & White: READERS THEATRE HANDBOOK.

Prerequisites: Completion of Speech 152, Oral Interpretation of Literature, or its equivalent.

Limitations: Class usually held at 12 to 15 students, absolute limit is 20.

Papers: No major papers, as the work of the course is chiefly concerned with oral, not written, performance. However, occasional short written analyses, outlines, and/or bibliographies are required. Final program (Readers Theatre) script submitted in its entirety, with bibliography.

Examinations: No formal ones; the final program (held during last class meetings of the semester) is in lieu of examination and/or research paper (as it combines elements of both) and amounts to major portion of the grade earned in the course.

SPEECH 253/553
Children's Drama I
Dorothy Aldrich

Creative or informal dramatics in the classroom and in recreation. The creative individual and process. Expressive movement, pantomine, sensitivity, characterization, improvisation, creative story dramatization. Materials and techniques for freeing the individual child for self-realization and imaginative self-expression. Participation in creative activites and observation of children's activities required.

Papers: Research on creativity, brief reports, term project.

Examinations: Essay

SPEECH 260
Dramatic Form
Gary Stewart

The course is designed as a study in the criticism of drama. Students read and discuss plays and critical essays.

Topics: criticism, the dramatic view of human experience, elements of the drama (plot, character, thought, diction), dramatic action, genre, unity, function or effect, value, enactment

Texts: Elder Olson, TRAGEDY AND THE THEORY OF DRAMA; Calderwood and Tolliver (eds.), PERSPECTIVES ON DRAMA; copies of the following plays: "All My Sons," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Galileo," "Uncle Vanya," "King Lear," "The Misanthrope," "Endgame," "Danton's Death."

Enrollment is limited to twenty. The course is available for graduate credit.

Papers: four or five short (two-page) essays on course topics and one ten to fifteen page analysis of a play of the student's own choosing

Examination: one essay examination

SPEECH 284
Anatomy and Physiology of the Speech and Hearing Mechanism
G. Patrick Nerbonne

Topics to be considered,, with approximate time for each:
The respiratory mechanism
The mechanism for phonation
The articulatory mechanism
The mechanism for hearing
The nervous system

Required texts and materials: Zemlin, W., SPEECH AND HEARING SCIENCE: ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1967.

Prerequisites and limitations: None.

Papers (length and number): None.

Examinations, quizzes etc., (short-answer, essay, etc.) Frequent quizzes and a final.

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SPEECH 286/586
Rehabilitation of the Acoustically Handicapped
Nicholas M. Hipskind

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Hearing Aids - Their use and limitations (3 wks.) Lip-reading - Discussion of therapeutic approaches & research - review of investigations concerning lipreading skills (5 wks.) Auditory Training - Discussion of therapeutic approaches & review of studies in the area of auditory training. (5 wks.) Students will have the opportunity of observing and conducting therapy sessions with hearing impaired clients.

Required texts and materials: Oyer, H.H., AUDITORY COMMUNICATION FOR THE HARD OF HEARING, NEW JERSEY: Prentice-Hall, 1966. ; O'Neill J. J. and Oyer, H. J., VISUAL COMMUNICATION FOR THE HARD OF HEARING New Jersey; Prentice-Hall, 1960.

Prerequisites and limitations: Speech 285/585

Examinations, quizzes &c. (short-answer, essay, etc.) Mid-term & final

SPEECH 286/586
Advanced Clinical Audiology
Nicholas M Hipskind

Topics: Theories, methodologies, procedures for special diagnostic testing in audiology; hearing and selection and evaluation procedures.

Required texts and materials: Jerger, James J., MODERN DEVELOPMENTS IN AUDIOLOGY, New York: Academic Press, 1963; Stevens, S.S. and David, Hallowell, HEARING: ITS PSYCHOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY, New York, John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 7th printing, 1966.

Prerequisites and limitations: Speech 285/585.

Papers: Several laboratory exercises.

Examinations: Mid-term and final.

Zoology

ZOOLOGY 101
Introductory Zoology
Profs. B. O'Connor, G. S. Rollason, J. Shepard.

Principals of biology with special reference to cell structure and metabolism, heredity, development and the anatomy, physiology, ecology, evolution and behavior of major groups of the animal kingdom.

Major topics discussed: Lecture topics Cell structure and metabolism (5 lectures, 3 3-hr. labs.); Heredity (6 lectures, 2 3-hr. labs.); Development (2 lectures, 1 3-hr. lab.); Anatomy and physiology (6 lectures, 5 3-hr. labs.); Behavior, evolution & ecology (6 lectures, 1 3-hr. labs.).

Required text: BIOLOGY, Helena Curtis.

Supplementary materials: LABORATORY DIRECTIONS FOR INTRODUCTORY ZOOLOGY, H. D. Rollason, D. J. Klingener.

Prerequisites: None

Number and length of reports: 1 or 2 short laboratory reports.

Number and Kind of exams: 2 hour exams and final multiple-choice; 2 1-hr. laboratory practical exams; Approximately 6 10-minute quizzes.

ZOOLOGY 137
Anatomy & Physiology
Mrs. B. J. White; W. B. O'Connor

Systemic study of the structure and function of the human organism.

Major Topics discussed: An in depth study of the structure and function of the human organism.

Time allotted: 3 class hours per week; 1 3-hour lab per week; Total of 4 credits.

Required texts: Kimber ET. AL., 15th ed. 1966, "Anatomy and Physiology" Grollman: 2nd ed. 1969, "The Human Body". Selected references assigned by instructors.

Supplementary materials: Variety of mimeographed "hand out" sheets.

Number and length of papers and reports: Unit lab reports. Special reports and term papers at option of instructor.

Number and kind of exams: 2 to 3 per semester with final covering entire semester; type: essay, matching, comparison, multiple choice and short answer. Specific type depend on the material and instructor.

Prerequisites and limitations: prerequisites: Zoology 101; Chemistry 111; 112. Limitations: Course open only to majors in Nursing, Medical Technology and Public Health. Section 1 consists of Nursing majors. Section 2 consists of Med. Tech. & P. H. majors. Course material is presented to the two sections according to their career interests. Sections are not interchangeable.

NB: To receive credit for 137 it must be followed in the second semester by Zoology 138 which is an actual continuation of 137.

ZOOLOGY 200
Natural History
D. Craig Edwards

Description: The course introduces the student to the natural world around him and provides information, skills, and materials for the teaching of natural history. Ways in which man is altering his environment and ways in which the environment in turn influences man are emphasized.

Zoology 200 is a service course for students in education and a distribution course for other non-majors. It is not open to Zoology majors for credit in science.

Major topics: Introduction & Orientation (1 week); Astronomy (1 week); Meteorology (2 weeks); Geology (2 weeks); Population & Community Ecology (3 weeks); Animal Behavior (1 week); Major Ecosystems (3 weeks); (1 hr. lecture and 4 hr. lab. or field trip weekly).

Required texts: ca. 8 paperbacks, including Natural History (lab. syllabus) Weather, Astronomy, Geology, and Ecology books Pocket guides to trees, birds, & insects.

Supplementary materials: Misc. inexpensive supplies such as insect pins, small vials, metric ruler, etc.

Prerequisites: Botany 100 & Zoology 100.

Reports: 5 lab. reports of ca. 4 pages each.

Exams and quizzes: 1 hour exam & final exam -- primarily short answer questions requiring thought, not regurgitation.

2 lab. practicals -- identifications.

Short quizzes and small collections in lab.

ZOOLOGY 221
Comparative Anatomy
L.M. Bartlett

Lectures: Anatomical Evidence for Vertebrate Phylogeny (70%); Relation of Structure to function (30%); LABS: Cat & Shark as "Representative" Tetrapod and Fish

Required Text: Romer - The Vebtebrate Body, Shorter Version

Supplementary materials: Wischnitzer - Lab Manual for Comp. Anat.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc.: Zool 101 or 160 or 240. Enrollment limit:100

Number and length of papers, reports: none

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: 2 Lab Practicals, 1 essay hour exam (optional) 1 2-hour final, essay.

ZOOLOGY 223
Histology
Herbert E. Potswald

Microscopic and submicroscopic structure of cells, tissues, and organs as related to function, with emphasis on the mammal.

Major topics discussed: Lecture: The theory and use of the microscope; Cell fine structure; Epithelial tissue; Connective tissue; Blood; Muscle tissue; Nervous tissue; Circulatory system; Lymphatic organs; Integument; Glands and the cytology of secretion; Digestive system; Endocrines; Urinary system; Male reproductive system; Female reproductive system.

Laboratory: Epithelial tissue; Connective tissue; Macrophages, blood; Muscle tissue, microtechnique - demonstration; Nervous tissue, electron microscope - demonstration; Circulatory system; Lymphatic organs, skin; Digestive system; Glands, respiratory system; Endocrines, sense organs; Urinary tract; Male reproductive system; Female reproductive system.

Time allotted: Two class hours, one 3-hour laboratory period. Credit, 3.

Required texts: Bloom and Fawcett, A TEXTBOOK OF HISTOLOGY, ninth ed. Stiles, HANDBOOK OF HISTOLOGY, fifth ed.

Prerequisites: Zoology 101

Number and kind of exams:
Two hour exams (100 points each) - essay, short answer, some multiple choice and matching. Two laboratory practicals (100 points each) - identification of histological preparations and electron micrographs. Final exam (200 points) - similar to hour exams.

ZOOLOGY 225
Developmental Biology
M. S. Kaulenas

Description: Physiological & biochemical aspects of development

Required text: Balinsky; Bell; Rough

Prerequisites, limitation, etc.; Chemistry 262

Papers (length and number): one (1,500 words)

Number and kind (essay , multiple choice, short answer): Two, Essay

ZOOLOGY 240 Principles of Genetics
Stroup

Open to all science majors other than zoologists.

Transmission genetics, physiological genetics, molecular genetics, and population genetics in a 1:1:1:1 ratio.

Text: Strickberger - Genetics

Prerequisites: Zoo 101 or Bot. 100; Chem 112 or H4.

Possibility of substituting a term paper for a make-up exam. Three hour examinations (problem solving approach) plus the final.

ZOOLOGY 281
Biology of Lower Invertebrates
Wm. B. Nutting

Description: Study of "simple" animals,

Time alloted: 2 1-hour lectures/week; 1 3-hr lab. Structure of these invertebrates Biology of same.

Required Text: Not settled as yet

Supplementary materials: Dissection kit

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. Zoology 101

Number and length of papers, reports-probably 1 5-page paper

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams. essay and short answer.

ZOOLOGY 283
General Parasitalogy
B. M. Honigberg

Structure, life cycles, and physilogy of protozoan and helminth parasites with emphasis on broad aspects of parasitism.

Topics: Mutualism, commensalism, parasitism.

Required text: Chandler and Read, PARASITOLOGY.

Prerequisites, limitations: Zoology 101, Chemistry 112 or 114.

Papers: none

Examinations: three one-hour exams, multiple choice, short answers; 2-3 practical exams; no final exam.

ZOOLOGY 300
Vertebrate Zoology
T. J. Anderson

Description of course: see Undergraduate Catalog

Topics: For each Class of vertebrates (birds excluded) taxa above the family level are considered. Topics include structural bases for relationships, reproductive events, climate and geographic factors influencing vertebrate distributions. Grades of organization reached by fishes during historical sequences are traced to recent. Laboratories emphasize recognition and identification of North American fishes, amphibians, reptiles. Percentages of time, contact hours to major subject, as follows: vertebrate morphology and systematics (20) fishes ((20); amphibians (15); reptiles (19); mammals (14); field trips (12).

Text: Young, J.Z. The Life of Vertebrates, 2nd ed. 1962, Oxford Univ. Press

Supplementary materials: furnished

Prerequisites: Zoology 101

Papers: none beyond "laboratory reports"

Examinations etc: Two scheduled hour exams (short-answer and multiple-choice) One laboratory practical (end of term), scheduled, Four or five laboratory quizzes (unannounced)

ZOOLOGY 366
Vertebrate Physiology
Dr. M. A. Klouda

Description : Primarily Human Physiology

Required Text: Medical Physiology - Guyton

Supplementary materials: Dissecting Kit

Prerequisites: Biochemistry or Cell Physiology

Number and length of reports: 1 Lab Report/wk.

Number and kind (essay, multiple choice, short answer) of exams: Short answer-3 hourlies & 1 final exam.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Accounting

ACCOUNTING - MANAGEMENT 100 - INFORMATION PROCESSING FOR BUSINESS
Staff

Introduction to data processing and computer concepts. Emphasis is given to writing BASIC and FORTRAN IV languages and processing on UMASS equipment.

Topics: History of Computation and Trends - 3 hrs.; UMASS and data processing equipment - 3 hrs.; BASIC - 10 hrs.; FORTRAN IV - basic concepts - 12 hrs.; FORTRAN IV - advanced concept-12 hrs.; Total of 40 Hours.

Text: Decima M. Anderson, Computer Programming FORTRAN IV, Appleton - Century - Crofts

UMASS User's Manual, Univ. of Mass., Research Computing Center

Supplementary materials: mimeographed materials

Papers: None

Prerequisites: None

Exams: Hour examinations and quizzes.

ACCOUNTING 125 - INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING I
Staff

The course is designed to introduce the student to the area of financial accounting for profit-motivated organizations. The focal points are: 1, the principles underlying the preparation of financial statements, 2, the characteristics of the system which generate accounting data, 3. the limitations of accounting data, 4. the characteristics and unique problems of accounting for various forms of business organizations and various assets and liabilities.

Topics to be considered: Accounting cycle - 4 wks.; merchandising operations-1 wk.; forms of business organization - 1 wk.; assets and liabilities - 3 wks.; accounting principles - 1 wk.; manufacturing operations - 1 wk.; statement of sources & uses of net working capital - 1 wk. price-level changes & supplementary statements - 1 wk.; A total of 12 weeks.

Text: The department is in the process of choosing a text for next Fall.

Supplementary materials: These vary with the texts available and are generally optional for the students.

Prerequisites: Not open to Freshmen

Papers: None

Examinations: Generally 5 examinations are given plus a final examination but practice varies between instructors. The tests emphasize problemsolving but do very often include short answer questions designed to test the student's ability to articulate the importance of the accounting concepts he has studied. The use of quizzes and consideration of homework varies among instructors.

ACCOUNTING 126 - INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING II
Staff

The course is designed to introduce the student to the area of managerial accounting. The medium used is a manufacturing firm of modest size, for it is in this area that the act of managerial accounting is most highly developed. The problems of accounting for this type of enterprise are briefly considered, but of greater importance is the study of appropriate uses of accounting data to assist in management decision-making.

Topics to be considered: review of Accounting 125 - 1 wk.; financial statement analysis - 1wk.; accounting for planning & control - 9 wks. (Budgeting, cost behavior, control of costs, responsibility accounting, variable costing, cost analysis for problem solving); impact of income taxes on management planning - 1 wk.; influence of quantitative techniques on management accounting - 1 wk.; Total of 13 weeks.

Text: The department is in the process of choosing a text for next Fall.

Supplementary materials: These vary with the texts available and are generally optional for the students.

Prerequisites: Not open to Freshmen.

Papers: None

Examinations: Generally 5 examinations are given plus a final examination but practice varies between instructors. The tests emphasize problemsolving but do very often include short answer questions designed to test the student's ability to articulate the importance of the accounting concepts he has studied. The use of quizzes and consideration of homework varies among instructors.

ACCOUNTING 251, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS IN BUSINESS
Instructor: unkown at this time

Comments: Course deals with using the COBOL computer language to solve business data processing problems. The thrust of the course is to development a proficiency in COBOL and to examine some of the common data processing problems.

Pre-recs: A knowledge of FORTRAN or BASIC IS VERY useful, but not mandatory.

Papers: No papers but several (approx. 12) computer programs. Three tests plus a final. One test or more may be a programming test (where an actual program is written and run).

Texts: Sprowls, R. Clay, COMPUTERS; A PROGRAMMING PROBLEM APPROACH; McCracken, Daniel, INTRODUCTION TO COBOL PROGRAMMING

ACCOUNTING 261, 262 INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I, II

A detailed study of the valuation problems encountered in the preparation of corporate financial reports, with emphasis on accounting theory and concepts. Research studies and opinions of professional committees and boards are examined in conjunction with related text material. This is a required foundation course for accounting majors, and is a suitable terminal course for non-majors who wish to pursue accounting study beyond Accounting 125, 126.

Required Text: INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING, 2nd ed., by Meigs, Johnson, Keller, Mosich. McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Supplementary Materials: A.P.B. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES, Vol. I & II (paperback), Commerce Clearing House, Inc.

Prerequisite: Accounting 126.

Papers: None in Accounting 261, one in 262.

Examinations: Three hour exams, plus final. Examinations are combinations of essay questions and problems to be solved.

ACCOUNTING 263, COST ACCOUNTING
Robert W. Lentihon

Comment: Introduction to costing accounting, cost systems - Job Order and Process, application standards to cost accounting, with emphasis on control of elements of cost.

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Overhead, including application of responsibility accounting, 7 hrs.; Materials control - 2 hrs. Materials costing - 2 hrs. ; Labor control - 2 hrs. ; Labor costing - 2 hrs. Process Cost - 8 hrs.; Estimated Cost-2 hrs.; Standard Cost - concepts and control - 9 hrs.

Text: Matz, Curry and Frank: COST ACCOUNTING, South-Western Pub. Co.

Supplementary materials: Mimeographed materials on occasion

Prerequisites: Accounting 126

Papers: None

Exams: two examinations - combination essay and problems quizzes - 6 or 7, unannounced during semester, homework - written assignments (problem - solving) half of these are collected

ACCOUNTING 273 - FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

The course is concerned with a detailed study and analysis of Federal Income Tax laws and regulations as they affect individuals. The major topics covered include: 1. nature of income-recognition 2. gains and losses; 3, dividends-business income; 4. deduction, exemptions, exclusions. Considerable practice on actual tax forms.

Text: Prentice Hall Tax course. Government publications and forms are supplied.

Prerequisite: A course in elementary accounting or permission of the instructor.

Papers: In place of a paper, the preparation of an individual tax return, with supporting schedules is undertaken as an outside assignment.

Exams and Quizzes: Frequent unannounced quizzes. One mid-term examination and a final. All questions are of the problem variety.

ACCOUNTING 277 - AUDITING
Anthony T. Krzyzstofik

Introduction to the basic concepts of auditing and control. Considers types of audits, internal control, audit programs and practice. Emphasis is given to the responsibilities of the internal auditor and requirements for certification by independent auditors.

Topics: Auditing Basics - 3 hrs.; Standards - 3 hrs.; Ethics - 3 hrs.; Internal Control - 6 hrs.; Flow charting and analysis - 3 hrs.; Statistical Sampling - 3 hrs.; Audit Programs, procedure, practice - 13 hrs.; Audit reports - 6 hrs. 40 Total Hours.
Text: Howard F. Stettler, Systems Based Independent Audits, Prentice Hall Sherwood W. Newton and Howard F. Stettler, PRACTICE CASE FOR AUDITING, Prentice Hall
Supplementary materials: AICPA and AA publications.
Prerequisites: Acctg. 262 and 263
Papers: None
Exams: Two examinations and a final

General Business & Finance

FINANCE 201
Corporation Finance
Plattner, Flanders, Deets, Barges
Topics to be considered: Financial Analysis - 2 wks.; Asset Management - 3 wks.; Short Term Financing - 3 wks.; Capital Budgeting and Cost of Capital - 3 wks.; Long-term Financing - 2 wks.; Security Markets - 1 wk.; Total of weeks 14.
Comments: Required of all business students. Tends to be analytical, stressing problem solving rather than descriptive material.
Prerequisite: Two semesters of accounting
Papers: None
Examinations: Two mid-term exams.

FINANCE 202
Problems in Business Finance
H. N. Flanders
Topics to be considered: Short and intermediate term financing; decision-making under uncertainty regarding needs for and sources of funds.
Texts: "Case Problems in Finance", Vandell & Coleman, Publisher - Irwin. "Financial Decision Making", Mock, Publisher - International Textbook.
Prerequisite: Finance 201
Papers: One or two. Medium length.
Examinations: Two or three (plus the final) (essay and case problems)

GENERAL BUSINESS 240
Transport Administration
Prof. Robert L. Rivers
Comments: Course has an economic orientation emphasizing the role of costs for pricing purposes.
Topical Outline: 1st Unit (6 wks.) - Economic Aspects of Transportation, Transport Agencies, How Rates Are Determined, Public Regulation; 2nd Unit (4 wks.) - The Carriers, Services Provided, The Problems of Mergers & Competition, Public Aids to Transportation; 3rd Unit (3 wks.) - Conflicts in National Policy The Metropolitan Transport Problem, Future Developments in Modes.
Required Texts: DOMESTIC TRANSPORTATION by Sampson & Farris, Houghton-Mifflin Co., 1966 Modern Transportation, by Farris and McElhinery, Houghton-Mifflin Co, 1967*.
* Subject to Change.
Supplementary Materials: Library readings.
Prerequisites: Economics 125 or equivalent
Papers: Term paper may be required; or a project.
Examinations: Two hour exams, plus a final.
Make - up Policy: The last class day of the semester is reserved for make-up examinations.

GENERAL BUSINESS 250 ECONOMICS 301
Administrative Statistics, Decision Theory
M. W. Belovicz
Current Required Text: Raiffa, Howard, DECISION ANALYSIS - INTRODUCTORY LECTURES ON CHOICES UNDER UNCERTAINTY.
Supplementary Materials: Reprints from SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, Psychology and Economic Journals, and the Popular Press when appropriate. Also materials relating to several in - class experiments.
Prerequisite: Basic Statistics
Papers, Examinations etc.: Review of Statistics (Take-home and in-class examinations at beginning of semester) (15%), Major written assignments due about 10 days apart (45%), Take-home final (20%), Term Project (20%). Percentage are approximate contribution to grade.
Goal of Course: The application of formal models, utility concepts, and probability concepts to problems in business, economics, psychology, etc. The course deals with methodology that is presumed useful in problem solving for a broad range of situations.

GENERAL BUSINESS & FINANCE 262 &562
Law II
Mr. Goldman
Topics to be considered: 1. The Genesis of the Corporation; 2. Corporation - Its Place & Function in Society; 3. Corporate Democracy or Dictatorship; 4. Corporation Acquisition Policy, Strategy and Their Economic Effects. 5. Insider Trading. 6. Securities Regulations - Securities Act 1933, Securities Exchange Act 1934, Blue Sky Regulation.
Required Text: Undecided
Supplementary Material: Law Review Articles, Economic Journals, Case Handouts.
Prerequisites: General Business & Finance 260 or Permission of Instructor
Papers : one paper
Examinations: Mid-term and Final - all essay

GENERAL BUSINESS 270
Real Estate
George Burak
Topics to be considered: The course, as currently offered, is a typical principles course with primary emphasis on legal, economic and finance aspects. Since business practices change rapidly in response to new developments, the "why" rather than "how to" approach to the study of the subject is stressed.
More specifically the course deals with the following subject matter (not necessarily in the order presented here): 1. Economics of ubanization - fundamentals of urban growth, origins of cities, rates of ubanization, theories of city growth, and urban growth problems. 2. The legal (institutional) aspects of real property - property rights, contracts, mortgages and other lending instruments, leases and lease financing, and non-possessory interests in land. 3. Economic characteristics of real estate - demand and supply analysis , real estate market functions and organization, real estate and business cycle analysis and forecasting. 4. Regional and economic base analysis - definitions, theories, and technique of economic base analysis. 5. Valuation of real property - value principles, the value principles, the valuation process, mathematics of valuation, the appraisal process, valuation problems. 6. The impact of government - analysis of governmental regulations, federal and state housing programs. 7. Real estate financing--methods and instruments, sources of funds, secondary markets. 8. The study of real estate administration - real estate brokerage operations, selling methods, market analysis, sales management, property management. 9. Special problems of the real estate business - the building industry, urban development and redevelopment. 10. Emerging patterns in urban land use - real estate taxation, urban planning, public housing, the Negro and the City.
Real Estate Economics: 1. An Introduction to Urban Land Use, R. B. Brown, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1965. 2. Urban America: Goals & Problems, U.S. Gov't . Printing Office, Washington, 1967. 3. Mimeographed real estate law cases and reproductions of current articles from such journals as Land Economics, and The Appraisal Journal will be distributed by the instructor.
Papers: No papers will be required.
Examinations: Minimum of three 50 minutes essay or short-answer type examinations plus a final.
Prerequisite: No formal prerequisite beyond junior standing, although principles of economics desirable.

GENERAL BUSINESS 272
Problems in Real Estate
George J. Burak
General Business 272 is essentially a seminar in the economic dimensions of urban growth and change. Its primary purpose is to discuss the reasons behind, and the problems growing out of the economic growth and stagnation of cities. The course will be conducted on the basis of lectures and of students classroom presentation of oral and written reports. Students are expected to utilize other than formally assigned materials in the presentation of reports.
Students are required to write a paper on a subject approved by the instructor. Fairly comprehensive treatment of the subject chosen is expected. Such treatment can rarely be accomplished in a paper short of 30 typewritten pages. Papers are to be typewritten and double-spaced. They must include proper references to and bibliography of the materials used in preparing the paper. All papers will be presented to the class for discussion and defense. At the end of 4th week of the course, each student will submit a typewritten description of his topic and an outline of his approach to the problem or topic. Reports must conform to high standards of composition. Dates for presentation of reports will be announced by the instructor.
Grading will be done on the basis of three chief factors: Oral reports, class discussion, and written paper. In addition there will be an optional, written final examination.

Topics to be considered: Internal and External factors in the development of urban economics; The Evolving system of cities in the United States: Urbanization and Economic Development; The Uses and Development of regional projections; The Changing Profile of our urban human resources; The Evolving Form and Organization of the metropolis; Urban residential land and housing markets; Poverty in the cities; Quantitative models of urban development: Their Role in Metropolitan Policy-making; Federal State and Local Finance in a Metropolitan Context; The Supply of Urban Public Services; The demand for Urban public services; Public Policy for Urban America
Prerequisite: G. B. 270 (Real Estate) or consent of the instructor. Senior standing or consent of the instructor.

Management

MANAGEMENT 201
Principles of Management
Michael, Pfeiffer, Piersich, Carbine
Supplementary materials - none
Prerequisites - none
Papers - one or two, 5-10 pp. each.
Examinations: combination of multiple-choice and short essays

Marketing

MARKETING 201
Fundamentals of Marketing
Barber, Johnson, Paul
Topics: Social issues in marketing; the environment of marketing as it affects decision making in product planning, distribution, pricing and promotion.
Text: No selected as yet.
Desirable Prerequisites: Psych. 101, Soc. 101, Econ. 126 (or equivalent) or permission of instructor.
Exams: Essay variety, hourlies plus final.

MARKETING 210
Buyer Behavior
George Schwartz
Topics: Sensory and Perceptual Processes; Learning, Memory, and Cognition; Motivation and Emotion; Social Factors and Perception; Consumer Attitudes; Social Groups; Social and Cultural Factors; The Family; Communications in Marketing, plus a number of other topics.
Text: Myers and Reynolds, CONSUMER BEHAVIOR A N D MARKETING MANAGEMENT; Tucker, FOUNDATIONS FOR A THEORY OF CONSUMER BEHAVIOR: McNeal, DIMENSIONS OF CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
Supplementary Materials: readings in various books in the Library collection
Prerequisites: Marketing 201, or permission of the instructor
Paper: One paper--no prescribed length; students are urged to take full advantage of a learning experience
Examinations: A minimum of a mid-term and a final examination--essay questions.

MARKETING 216
MARKETING MANAGEMENT
Parker Worthing
Nature of course: The course will focus on the nature and problems of planning and a problem-solving faced by top-level marketing management in business corporations. Various decision areas are treated in depth. Emphasis is on the assessment of relevant variables, their inter-relationships, and the approaches to marketing-related decision-making in a competitive environment.
Text: Philip Kotler, MARKETING MANAGEMENT: ANALYSIS, PLANNING AND CONTROL, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1967. Considerable material, primarily in the form of selected reading from the literature, will also be utilized.
Papers: Written requirements will include a series of brief reports dealing with specific problems or decisions faced by marketing management.
Exams: There will be three exams, two during the term and a final exam. All exams will be in the form of essay questions.
Prerequisites: Class of 1970--Mktg. 201 or permission of the instructor.; Class of 1971--Mktg. 201, 212, and 232.

MARKETING 219
Marketing Strategy
Jack S. Wolf
Nature of Course: This offering provides the student with an opportunity to engage in competitive activity using a computerized decision simulation. Students are organized into company management teams and are evaluated on profits generated through alternative marketing strategies.
Required Text: none
Responsibility: Application of data manipulation techniques acquired in prior course work.
Prerequisites: Marketing 201 or permission of instructor.
Papers: one term paper submitted by each management team.
Examinations: none

MARKETING 221
Product Development and Planning
Parker Worthing
Nature of Course: Course coverage includes the examination of factors pertinent to effective product policy formulation and implementation. The relationship between corporate objectives and decisions regarding product offerings for sustained competitive effectiveness is considered. Processes related to product line additions and deletions are treated in depth.
Required Reading: Required reading will include selected material from the relevant literature. No text is required.
Paper: A term paper dealing in depth with some prescribed facet of the course will be required of each student.
Exams: There will be two exams, both comprised of essay questions.
Prerequisites: Mktg. 211 or permission of instructor.

MARKETING 222
Marketing Communications
James Wiek
Topics: Development of effective marketing communications strategies including advertising and sales force management. Characteristics of target ausiences, conceptual material from communications theory.
Text: Not selected as yet. Outside readings.
Paper: Term paper, 10-20 pages.
Exams: Essay, hourly, plus final.
Prerequisite: Marketing 201, or permission of instructor.

MARKETING 223
Marketing Network Analysis
James Wiek
Topics: Systems approach to the management of activities that facilitate the movement of goods to end users. Problems of designing and managing a distribution net work. Behavioral problems encountered in dealing with channel of distribution intermediaries.
Text: Not selected as yet. Outside readings.
Prerequisite: Mktg. 201, or permission of instructor.
Exams: Essay. Hourly plus final. Term paper: 10-20 pages.

MARKETING 231
Consumer Attitudes and Demand
Mr. Venkatesan
Comment or remarks: None
Topics to be considered: 1. Model of Consumer Behavior; 2. Influencing Forces of Consumer Behavior; 3. Buying Processes; 4. Consumer Satisfaction; 5. Epilogue;
Required texts and materials: Engel, Kollat and Blackwell, CONSUMER BEHAVIOR, 1968, Holt, Rinehart & Winston.
Supplementary materials: Will be announced in class.
Prerequisites and limitations: Marketing 201
Papers: 2 papers, about 15 pages
Examinations: 2 during the semester, short essay examinations.

MARKETING 237
International Marketing
Bertil Liander
Topics: The course is divided in four parts roughly of equal length. 1. Economic and managerial considerations when marketing abroad. 2. Effects on marketing of economic and political development in Western Europe. 3. Same in the European Communist Bloc. 4. Same in Latin America.
Required Text: Not yet decided.
Prerequisite: Mktg. 201, Fundamentals of Marketing , or permission of instructor.
Supplementary material: Monographs, articles, etc., all reporduced and available at the School of Business Administration.
Papers: One term paper 10-15 pages.
Examination: Mid term and final

Air Science

AIR SCIENCE 111
World Military Systems
Captain Robinson
Explores the causes and principles of war (3 hours), the objectives of the U.S. Defense Establishment (4 hours) and some of the operations and the structure of the U.S. Air Force (3 hours). The course is a combination of lectures and discussions.
Text used is World Military Systems, Volume I, Air Force ROTC, Air University.
There are no prerequisites for the course.
No papers required. Graded items include quizzes, a mid-term, a final, and class participation.

AIR SCIENCE 121
World Military Systems
Colonel Friedman
Studies the functions of United States general purpose forces involving U.S. Army, Navy, the Marine Corps, tactical air forces, special warfare, and counter-insurgency forces (7 hours); covers Air Force Support forces, functions of airlift, logistics, research and development, education, and training (6 hours).

Text used is World Military Systems, Volume II, Air Force ROTC, Air University.
Prerequisite is Air Science 112.
A 1000-word paper is required in this course. Graded items include two quizzes, a mid-term, and a final. Although the course is mainly lecture, student discussion is encouraged.

AIR SCIENCE 231
Growth and Development of Aerospace Power I
Captain Moulton
Examines the development of aerospace power into a prime national security element (20 hours), the development of concepts, doctrine, and methods of employing aerospace forces in military operations (8 hours), and current thought on the development of future manned aircraft (3 hours). Oral and written communicative skills (4 hours).
The texts used are:
Communication Techniques, Volume I, Individual and Group Communications, Air Force ROTC, Air University.
Readings in Growth and Development of Aerospace Power, Part I and II, 1968, Air Force ROTC, Air University.
Prerequisite is Air Science 122 or completion of six-week Field Training for two-year program students.
Three 600-word papers, a mid-term and a final are given. Three presentations by each student are graded. The course has some lectures; classes include student presentations combined with discussions led by instructor and students.

AIR SCIENCE 341
Professional Officer I
Instructor to be designated
Examines the meaning of professionalism and the professional concept of military duty (12 hours), the framework of law and professional conduct of leadership functions (17 hours), and an investigation of the factors related to leadership effectiveness (12 hours).
Texts used are:
Professional Officer, Volume I, Air Force Leadership, Air Force ROTC, Air University.
The Military Justice System, Air Force ROTC, Air University.
Prerequisite is Air Science 232.
The course has four short papers, four graded presentations by the student, and a final exam. Part of the final grade is derived from an evaluation of general class participation.

Military Science

MILITARY SCIENCE 111
U.S. Defense Establishment I
Captain Remington
Comments: 1st course in Military Science series, prerequisite MS 112
Topics to be considered: History of ROTC Program, History of U.S. Army, U.S. Army Organization, Military/Civilian Obligations in Relation to the Defense Establishment, U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard.
Required Texts: Organization of Army and ROTC
Individual Weapons and Marksmanship
Prerequisites: None
Examinations and Quizzes: (2) Essays

MILITARY SCIENCE 125
Basic Military Science I
Captain Kleb
Comments: Leadership Lab - School of the soldier without arms.
Topics to be considered: A survey of American Military History from the origins of the American Army to the present with emphasis on the factors which led to organizational tactical, logistical, operational strategic, social, and similar patterns found in our present day Army (30 hours).
Required Texts: American Military History
Drill and Ceremonies
Prerequisites: MS 112
Papers: Ten page paper
Examinations and Quizzes: (3) Essays (1) Oral presentation and spot quizzes.

MILITARY SCIENCE 251
Leadership and Management I
Colonel Connolly
Comments: Leadership Lab - Utilization of Cadets as Noncommissioned Officers.
Topics to be considered: Techniques of military instruction and the application of these techniques in classroom discussions (20 hours).
Required Texts: Techniques of Military Instruction
Military Leadership
Basic Problems in Small Unit Leadership
Prerequisites: MS 126
Papers: (1) 12-15 pages
Examinations and quizzes: (3) Essays (1) Oral presentation

MILITARY SCIENCE 375
Leadership and Management II
Major Rabello
Comments: Leadership Lab - Supervision of Drill Program as Cadet Officers.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

These courses are
PROVISIONAL
and subject to final approval by the University.

217 Introduction to Stat. & Comp. Analysis
TU, TH 10:10-11:25 227
218 Research Methods in Education
W 3:00-5:30 130
219 Curriculum Evaluation
TU, TH 10:10-11:25 130
221(1) Strength Training
TU 1:00-4:00 128
221(2) Strength Training
TU 7:00-9:30 125
221(3) Strength Training
W 1:00-4:00 128
221(4) Strength Training
W 7:00-9:30 224
221(5) Strength Training
TH 1:00-4:00 128
221(6) Strength Training
TH 7:00-9:30 128
222(1) The Education of the Self
TU 10:00-1:00 125
222(2) The Education of the Self
M 7:00-9:30 130
229 International Education
TH 7:00-9:30 224
231 Issues of Freedom & Restraint in Academic Policy
TU 7:00-9:30 130
235 Education Media Technology and Systems
TH 7:00-9:30 Thompson 102
237 Television in Urban and Suburban Education
W 7:00-9:30 25
240 Advanced Educational Media
TU 7:00-9:30 25
242 Contemporary Educational Philosophies
TH 7:00-9:30 130
246 The Social Psychology of Planned Change in Education
W 7:00-9:30 226/228
250 Conceptions of Liberal Education
TH 7:00-9:30 227
251(1) Foundations of Education
MWF 9:05 Aud.
251(2) Foundations of Education
MWF 11:15 Aud.
251(3) Foundations of Education
TU 9:00-12:00 226/228
251(4) Foundations of Education
MWF 10:10 Aud.
259 Principles of Methods in Teaching Elem. Soc. Studies
BY ARRANGEMENT
260 Elementary Education Curriculum (2 cr.)
BY ARRANGEMENT
261 Prin. & Methods of Teach. Read. & Lang. Arts - Elem. (2 cr.)
BY ARRANGEMENT
262 Principles & Methods in Teach. Elem. Science (2 cr.)
BY ARRANGEMENT
263 Principles & Methods in Teach. Elem. Math (2 cr.)
BY ARRANGEMENT
264 Principles of Elementary Education
TU/TH 1-3/Arrgt. -1 hr. Aud.
267 Urban Community Relations
TH 7:00-9:30 226/228
272(1) Teach. Read. to Special Populations, K-12
M 4:00-6:30 125
272(2) Teach. Read. to Special Populations, K-12
W 7:00-9:30 125
273 Research in Reading
TH 7:00-9:30 125
275 Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities
TU 4:00-6:30 125
277 Principles of School Guidance
TU, TH 1:00-2:15 226/228
284 Organization and Admin. of a Distributive Ed. Progr.
TH 4:00-6:30 227
285 Student Teaching (1 - 6 credits)
BY ARRANGEMENT
288 Directed Occupational Experiences (Externship Program)
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGMT.
291 Early Childhood Education Movement
M 7:00-9:30 230
292 Seminar in Curr. Develop. for Early Childhood Ed.
W 7:00-9:30 227
296 The University: An Organizational Analysis
W 7:00-9:30 Mont. Hse.
298 The Individual & the Organ. of Higher Education
TH 4:00-6:30 224
306 Principles & Methods in Teach. Art.
BY ARRANGEMENT
307 Principles & Methods in Teach. Foreign Languages
BY ARRANGEMENT
308 Principles & Methods of Teach. Physical Education
BY ARRANGEMENT
309 Principles & Methods in Teach. Sec. English
BY ARRANGEMENT
310 Teach. the Soc. Studies in The Sec. School
BY ARRANGEMENT
319 Education and Public Policy
TH 7:00-9:30 230
372 Principles and Practices in Vocational Education
377 Urban Education and the Suburban Disadvantaged
TU 4:00-6:30 226/228
385 Practicum in Education (1 - 8 cr.)
PERMISSION BY ARRANGEMENT
386 Special Problems
PERMISSION BY ARRANGEMENT
390 Seminar in Education (1 - 8 credits)
PERMISSION BY ARRANGEMENT
517 Introduction to Stat. & Comp. Analysis
M 4:00-6:30 224
518 Research Methods in Education
Same as 218
519 Curriculum Evaluation
Same as 219
521(1) Strength Training
Same as 221(1)
521(2) Strength Training
Same as 221(2)
521(3) Strength Training
Same as 221(3)
521(4) Strength Training
Same as 221(4)
521(5) Strength Training
Same as 221(5)
521(6) Strength Training
Same as 221(6)
522(1) The Education of the Self
Same as 222(1)
522(2) The Education of the Self
Same as 222(2)
529 International Education
Same as 229
531 Issues of Freedom & Restraint in Academic Policy
Same as 231
535 Education Media Technology and Systems
Same as 235
537 Television in Urban and Suburban Education
Same as 237
540 Advanced Educational Media
Same as 240
542 Contemporary Educational Philosophies
Same as 242
546 The Social Psychology of Planned Change in Education
Same as 246
550 Conceptions of Liberal Education
Same as 250
551(1) Foundations of Education
Same as 251(1)
551(2) Foundations of Education
Same as 251(2)
551(3) Foundations of Education
Same as 251(3)
551(4) Foundations of Education
Same as 251(4)
559 Principles of Methods in Teach. Elem. Soc. Studies
Same as 259
560 Elementary Education Curriculum (2 cr.)
Same as 260
561 Prin. & Methods of Teach. Read. & Lang. Arts. - Elem. (2 cr.)
Same as 261
562 Principles & Methods in Teach. Elem. Science (2 cr.)
Same as 262
563 Principles & Methods in Teach. Elem. Math (2 cr.)
Same as 263
564 Principles of Elementary Education
Same as 264
567 Urban Community Relations
Same as 267
572(1) Teach. Read. to Special Populations, K-12
Same as 272(1)
572(2) Teach. Read. to Special Populations, K-12
Same as 272(2)
573 Research in Reading
Same as 273
575 Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities
Same as 275
584 Organization and Admin. of a Distributive Ed. Progr.
Same as 284
585 Student Teaching
Same as 285
588 Directed Occupational Experiences (Externship Program)
Same as 288
591 Early Childhood Education Movement
Same as 291
592 Seminar in Curr. Develop. for Early Childhood Ed.
Same as 292
596 The University: An Organizational Analysis
Same as 296
598 The Individual & the Organ. of Higher Education
Same as 298
606 Prin. & Methods in Teach. Art
Same as 306
607 Prin. & Methods in Teach. Foreign Languages
Same as 307
608 Prin. & Methods of Teach. Physical Education
Same as 308
609 Prin. & Methods in Teach. Sec. English
Same as 309
610 Teach. the Soc. Studies in the Sec. School
Same as 310
619 Education and Public Policy
Same as 319
672 Principles and Practices in vocational Education
Same as 372
677 Urban Education and the Suburban Disadvantaged
Same as 377
420 Construction of Audio Visual Aids
TU 4:00-6:30 Thompson 102
421 Educational Broadcasting
TU 4:00-6:30 25
430 Science Education in the Elementary School
M 7:00-9:30 225
449 Educational Data Processing
M, W 4:00-5:15 226/228
577 Counseling and Guidance Strategies
TH 4:00-6:30 230
628 Human Appraisal and Evaluation
TH 4:00-6:30 225
631 Introduction to Factor Analysis
M 4:00-6:30 225
632 Introduction to Measurement and Evaluation
TU 7:00-9:30 225
633 Test Theory
TU 7:00-9:30 128
648 The Two Year Collegiate Insti. in Amer. Ed.
TU 7:00-9:30 227
649 Current Concepts, Trends, and Prac. in Voc. Tech. Ed.
TU 4:00-6:30 128
650 Simulation Model in Education
TU 4:00-6:30 Mont. Hse.
651 Seminar on Dewey's Philosophy
W 4:00-6:30 128
652 Graduate Seminar in Social Studies
TU 4:00-6:30 225
700 Special Problems in Education
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
701 Practicum for School Guidance
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
702 Independent Study (1 to 6 cr.)
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
705(1) Seminar in International Education I
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
705(2) Seminar in International Education II (Pre- Req. 705(1))
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
705(3) Seminar in International Education and Africa
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
706 Seminar in Guidance
TU, TH 10:10-11:25 230
710 Seminar in Mathematics Education
M 7:00-9:30 227
731 Problems in Cross Cultural Education
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
765 Organization for Curr. Develop. Basic Prin. in Curr. & Instruction
W 4:00-6:30 230
785 Techniques in Remedial Reading
M 7:00-9:30 125
811 Recent Developments in Sec. School Science
W 7:00-9:30 225
813 Developments in Sec. Schl. Soc. Studies
TU 7:00-9:30 230
830 Education and Nation Building
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
835(1) Special Seminar in Humanistic Education
W 7:00-9:30 128
835(2) Special Seminar in Humanistic Education
TU 4:00-6:30 128
841(1) Practicum in Humanistic Curriculum
TU 7:00-9:30 224
841(2) Practicum in Humanistic Curriculum
TH 4:00-6:30 226/228
880 Current Issues in Education
TU 7:00-9:30 226/228
881 Comparative Education
M 7:00-9:30 226/228
884 Educational Sociology
M 4:00-6:30 227
890 Ancient and Medieval Thought in Education
TH 4:00-6:30 125
910 School Counseling Theory
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
912 Occupations and Placement in School Guidance
W 7:00-9:30 230
928 Internship in School Guidance and Counseling
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
950 Fundamentals of Educational Administration
TH 7:00-9:30 225
951 Principles of Supervision
TU 4:00-6:30 230
952 Administering Elementary Schools
W 4:00-6:30 224
953 Administering Secondary Schools
M 4:00-6:30 230
956 Principles of School Law
F 4:00-6:30 230
958 School Personnel Administration
TU 4:00-6:30 224
961 Case Studies in Educational Administration
M 4:00-6:30 130
963 Internship in Educational Administration
PERMISSION BY PREV. ARRGT.
994 Research Design and Analysis
TU, TH 4:00-5:15 130

The MDC Course Guide will continue in tomorrow's paper.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION presents . . .

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FRIDAY, MAY 2 8 p.m.

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INVITATION

You are invited to attend,

The Fretted Instrument Guild of America Convention, May 2, 3, 4, at the Hotel Northampton. Appearing in a special 5-String Banjo Workshop at 2:30, will be Roger Sprung, folk recording artist and Bluegrass Banjoist. Other workshops starting at 1:30 on Classic Guitar and a "Fun with Chords" session at 4:00.

Saturday night starting at 8:00 a concert featuring Al Valenti, Guitarist from the Broadway show "Of Thee I Sing"; Gustavo Batista, Mandolin Virtuoso from Puerto Rico, who recently completed a successful Concert at Carnegie Hall in New York and James Hurley, local Guitarist and composer, will perform several contemporary selections with his Trio of Guitar, Bass and Drums.

Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 2:30, a program featuring the Walter Kaye Bauer Band of Banjos with several guest soloists including Wm. C. Kentner, Banjoist from Columbus, Ohio.

SOUL BAND TONIGHT AT THE HUTCH INN

"BEST MUSICAL" N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD



HAROLD PRINCE presents

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Based on Sholom Aleichem's stories

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music JERRY BOCK

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JEROME ROBBINS

BEST MUSICAL N.Y. DRAMA CRITIC'S AWARD

THURSDAY, MAY 1 Counseling Day 4 & 8:30 p.m

Bowker Auditorium Tickets $2, $2.25, $2.50

Tickets on sale at Student Union Ticket Office

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-8

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $275. Call 253-3867 after 7 p.m. 5-7

1963 Buick Special Conv., Black, std. trans., very good running condition. Must sell $200. Call 256-6618. 5-1

1965 Mercury Comet, excellent running cond., new tires, very economical. Call Susan 549-1905. 4-30

1963 Austin-Healey 3000, radio, heater driving lights. Price negotiable. Fred 586-6092. 5-1

Great Buy — 1965 VW, metal sliding sunroof, radio, no rust, groovy green, extremely low mileage and excellent condition. Best offer over $900. Call 549-197 or 545-8532. 5-5

'62 F85 Olds Deluxe — well cared for, excellent condition, V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, light blue. Must sell, make offer. Call after p.m. 584-6317. 5-2

1968 VW — $1650, factory warranty, willing to negotiate. Call 253-7173 or 323-6061 evenings; 545-0409 days. 5-1

1965 Ford Wagon, City Squire, 10 pass., all power, one owner, carefully driven by little old school teacher, 31195. 49-2086 after school. 5-2

'61 Valiant — standard 6, R. and H., new clutch and brakes, spring inspection sticker, $100, 549-9043 after 5. 5-6

'66 Mustang, V-8 conv., must sell. Best offer. Good cond. 584-6614. 5-6

FOR SALE

Remnant Sale at Fashion Fabrics of Amherst, 105 N. Pleasant St., May 1, 2, and 3. 5-1

Honda 50, excellent condition. Barely used, $199. (1965). Call 253-7745. 5-6

12 string guitar and case, excellent condition. Call 586-2144 after 6. 5-5

Pentax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control and F1.4 lens. Lens shade, 2X lens extender, rotating polarizing filter, red green filter, cable release and accessory shoe. Best offer. Need cash. Call 665-3143. 5-5

Mobilehome, 5 rms., furnished, ready to live in, close to Univ. and Northampton. Ex. condition, $47-6000. 5-1

Accordian for boy or girl, medium-sized, 120 base, all modern features, used only 6 months, excellent condition. Original cost $350, will sacrifice for $160 — case included. Call Barbara 549-1317. 5-2

8 pc. Colonial liv. rm. suite — Grad student couple must relocate. All pieces excellent cond., 1 yr. old., $350.00 — phone after 3:30 p.m., 283-6715. 4-17-18-28-29-30

Yamaha 250, low mileage, perfect condition, see at Phi Sigma Kappa or call Russ at 545-0174. 5-1

1 Pr. of Kneisel Red Stars, 2 yrs. old, in good condition. 210 cm, worth $200 new. Ask for John at 546-7547. 4-30

FOR RENT

6 Room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1. 3 minute walk to Campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 545-9013 or 549-9631. 5-5

One bedroom apt., furnished, utilities included. Available June 1st. Call 256-6189. 5-5

37 Phillips St., 6 rm. apt., for 5-6 people, $250/month; furn., utilities included, June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-8307. 5-2

Summer sublet, 3 rooms furnished, quiet residential section, $85 month. Would you believe? 586-2616. Graduate students preferred. 4-30

Modern 2 bedroom apartment available June 1st, 1 mile from Campus. Partially furnished. Call between 5-7 p.m. 253-7864. 5-1

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — Just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistent. 5-5

Summer Students — 5 room apt. in Hadley, 4 student, available June - August. Call 586-0418. 4-30

Available May 1, 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $120 including utilities, unfurnished. Sublet till Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call 253-3041. 5-1

Summer Students — 4 room apt. In Hadley, available June - August. Call 586-0418. 4-30

House to sublet June - Sept., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, garage. Very modern, good location. Call Marilyn or Peggy 545-2738. 4-30

Sublet for Summer — Furnished, TV, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, ¾ miles from Campus, complete with pots, pans and dishes, large back yard, loads of parking, only $130/mo. Call Howie or Al at 549-3850. 5-2

Available June 1 — sublease 2 bedroom apartment, furnishings by arrangement, 1 mile from Campus, all utilities included. Phone 253-5719 5-7 p.m. 5-2

To sublet for June, July and August — furnished 2½ room apartment, close to Campus. Very comfortable and very reasonable. Call 549-3963. 5-1

To sublet 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus, starting June 1. Call 586-1168. 5-2

Rooms for summer and/or fall — Ideal, big kitchen, living room, parking, freedom and privacy. 2 miles from Campus. A truly groovy idyllic abode. Call Steve 549-3569. 4-30

Furnished apartment to sublet June 1 - August 31, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, dishwasher, disposal, all utilities included $140/month. Call 665-3044. 4-30

2 Bedrooms, Presidential Apts., air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, utilities paid, washers and dryers, basement storage, walk to Campus, $165/mo. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, or extend lease through 1969-70 school year. Bruce Jorgensen 549-1188. 5-2

Unfurnished Apt., Colonial Village, 2 bedroom to sublet from June 1 to Aug. 31 or lease for 1 year. Call Jean 253-7829. 5-1

Apartment June 1, 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Colonial Village, $140/month, including utilities. Sublet to Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call after 5 253-9358. 5-2

Desperate — summer sub-let, Colonial Village, 2 bedroom furnished for 3 people, all utilities, $140/month. Call 253-2940 anytime. 5-5

1 Bedroom Apartment in Colonial Village, $120 with utilities. Available June 1. Call 256-6252. 5-5

Two furnished rooms for rent 3 miles from U.M., one $45 and one $45 a month for summer semester. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3764. 5-5

1 Bedroom, Colonial Village Apartment, available June 1, $120, includes all utilities. 256-6980. 5-1

Apt. to sublet, June 1st - Sept. 1st, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, $145 including utilities. Call 253-5706. 5-5

Sublet — 6 rm. apartment, fully furn. for up to 4 people, nice backyard, garage, 15 min. from Campus, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1. 586-2598. 5-2

Summer Sublet — 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, furnished, in Hadley. Rent arranged. Call 546-9188 or 546-9192 after 6. 5-6

4 bedroom apt. on Phillips St., (closer to Campus than S.W. dorms) available June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 546-8251 or 549-6171. 5-2

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS wanted for boys' overnight camp at Cape. Room and Board included. The only pre-requisite necessary is an interest in kids. If interested call 546-7853. Ask for Don or Phil. 4-30

EXPERIENCED Bartender Wanted — hours approx. 4-8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call 549-6784 — between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-2

Mother's helper wanted for summer, beginning June 1, live-in preferable, full time or part-time, if need to take summer course. Call 253-9625. 5-2

TO TRADE

To Trade — Modern 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus for larger house starting Sept. 1. Other arrangements can be discussed. Call 586-1168. 5-2

POSITION WANTED

Teacher, elementary, with guidance certificate, looking for summer employment. Call 584-5924. 5-2

SERVICES

Free lance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil change, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-9118. 5-2

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM '69, 665-3167. TF

Wanted: Research papers or term papers on "teaching reading" especially in area of secondary school, adult or speed reading. Call Springfield 8-6 p.m. 782-9109.

PERSONAL

Wanted — couple with summer apartment in Amherst needing fake address for female. Call 549-1161. 5-5

Crisci and the Rock have made peace. 4-30

To C., B., J., and especially F. of "The Group" — Cool It. 4-30

THANK YOU — To the Class of '70. Thank you for your support. Sincerely, Rene Markt. 5-1

WANTED

Traveling companions to Seattle, Washington. Late August or early September. Call H. Young at 549-6415 or 549-1271. 5-5

Riders wanted for leisurely trip to California, leaving around June 6. Share expenses and driving. Call Mark at 510 North Pleasant, phone 5-6174 or 256-6863. 5-5

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share already furnished apartment, June - Aug. $45 a mo. See Lana at 18 Nutting Ave., 3rd floor. 5-2

Roommate wanted for summer (male) — groovy people but no dropouts. Own room with furnishings, $60/month including utilities. Phone extra. Modern apt., 2 miles from Campus. 253-5842. 4-30

One female roommate wanted for Summer school to share my modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Lovely back yard. All utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6616. 5-5

Would you like to live off Campus next year? I have a beautiful, modern, completely furnished two-bedroom apartment, and am looking for two nice, quiet female roommates. All utilities included. Close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6616. 5-5

2 Roommates to share an apartment in Amherst Center June 1 - Aug. 30 — $27.50/month. Call 546-6647 between 10:30 and 11:00 pm. 5-5

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share Puffton Apt., $44 per month, all utilities with air cond. and pool. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-6061 or 546-9807. 5-6

Female roommate wanted — to share my apt., summer and/or next year, partly furn, own room, $68 mo. incl. utilities. If interested in only half summer, call anyway. 546-8386. 5-2

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Kittens — call Judy Anderson, Room 322, Mary Lyon, 5-2516 or 5-2517. 4-30

ROTC Groups to Sponsor Car Wash on Thursday

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

"Make tracks to a car wash!" So says fliers being distributed on campus this week to announce plans for a car wash this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Zayres parking lot. The cost per auto is $ .99.

The event is being co-sponsored by members of Scabbard & Blade and Colonel's Cadre to raise money for their organizations.

Scabbard & Blade is the national military society for advanced corps cadet officers in the ROTC program. Founded in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, the organization has the primary goals of improving the educational level of military science courses on college campuses, bringing a greater feeling of friendship among advancedcorps ROTC cadets, and to foster the qualities of future good officers. The UMass chapter (L Company's 29th Regiment) has 85 junior and senior members presently and is commanded by C/Maj. John Desmond. They are responsible for participating in such extracurricular activities as the annual University and Military Ball and the firing of the cannon at Redmen football games in the stadium.

Colonel's Cadre is the auxiliary unit for Scabbard & Blade and consists of female undergraduates. They are the official hostesses of the Army ROTC program on campus. Since their beginnings in 1965 with seven original members, the girls have seen their organization grow to an average of twenty, with fourteen members currently.

Honors Program Director Announces May Banquet Plan

By KARON THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

The Honors Day Banquet has an amusing history. It used to be that whenever students were initiated into an honor society a banquet was held. But, since many students belonged to more than one such society, they were eating too many expensive meals! So, a cooperative society was founded that will present an Honors Day Banquet.

Dr. Everett H. Emerson, director of the Honors Program, outlined the three facets of the Honor Night: 1. a meal in the Student Union Ballroom 2. presentation of awards and recognition of achievement 3. an address given by an educator.

This year's address will be presented by Dean Robert Birney, dean of the school of social sciences at Hampshire College. The topic will deal with new directions in American higher education. Dean Birney is a psychologist concerned with the student protests about education.

Dr. Emerson said the banquet is "comparable in some ways to Student Leaders' Night". An attendance of 350-400 is expected.

The banquet will be held on Thursday, May 8, and tickets may be purchased for $3 until May 5.

Thesis Urges ROTC Students to Leave "New Militarism

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR AN INFORMED MILITARY distributed copies of the "New American Militarism" by General David M. Shoup, former commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, to students entering and leaving ROTC classes in Dickinson Hall this morning.

The thesis of this article is that America is an agressive and militaristic nation, guided by a defense department which, for the most part, is unchecked by civilian authority.

The Committee distributed copies of the article in order to convince the ROTC students to withdraw from the military establishment.

The English Pub

Charlie Bradshaw

AT THE PIANO

Thursday at 9

Ken Delesner presents
RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST



Feliciano

SUN., MAY, 4 at 9:00 p.m.
MUSIC HALL
Tickets: $3.50, $4.00, $5.50 Mail order to Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Tix available at Music Hall; Harvard Co-op; MIT Ticket Office and Out-of-Town ticket agency (Cambridge). Phone: (617) 423-3300

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WMAS 94.7 FM

Notices

LECTURE ON POLITICAL CHARACATURE AND CARTOONING
Draper Hill, author of several books on political characature and cartooning will give an illustrated lecture today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Topic is "English Cartooning from Gillray to Low". All invited.

FINNISH CLUB
Slides on Finland tonight at 8 pm. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Class will follow. Members please bring dues of 50¢. For information call Nancy, 6-8343.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in WOPE tonight at 7:30.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus to the hospital at 6:30 p.m. tonight from Patterson and the S.U. All welcome.

SCROLLS
Meeting of Old Scrolls tonight at 6:45 in Memorial Hall, bring pins. Sign up for Scroll you want to initiate in R50 before then.

WIPUO, AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Last meeting of the year tonight for election of next year's officers, to plan the budget and future activities. Members please attend. All invited. 7 p.m. in Radio Rm.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 17, 21 and 54 will meet together today at 9:05 a.m. in Thompson 104 instead of their regularly scheduled meeting places. At this time a former writer for the Boston underground newspaper "Avatar" will speak on "The Revolution". All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Mr. Sang Seek Park to speak on Korea. All welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Beginners written exam and pool test will be given tonight at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. If you can't make it contact an instructor.

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JERRY MOORE

FRIDAY NIGHT
9:30 - 12:30
CRAIG FULLER

SATURDAY NIGHT
9 - 12:30
JERRY MOORE

at
CHEQUERS

30 APR 30

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 128
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

Redmen, Anderson, Shutout UConn, 4-0

Hansen Belts Homer, UMass at Dartmouth Today

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

Husky killer Don Anderson won his fifth game of the season yesterday by limiting UConn to only five hits in pitching UMass to a 4-0 victory. The win was the ninth straight for the Redmen and Anderson's second over UConn.

The sophomore right hander pitched a superb game, ringing up 11 strikeouts and walking only one in a complete game effort. His sharp curve had the Huskies swinging futilely at the air and nobody could get past second all day.

If Anderson was stingy at giving up the hits, UConn pitchers were equally so. UMass could produce only five hits during the game and only a shaky first inning by Bruce Drummond kept the Huskies out of the game.

The first inning, for all intents and purposes was the ball game. Starter and loser Drummond just could not find the plate as the Redmen scored three runs on only one hit.

Ray Ellerbrook led off with a walk and went to second on Joe DiSarcina's single to center. Consecutive walks to Bob Hansen and Tony Chinappi pushed Ellerbrook in with the first run. Dick Pepin then check swung a dribbler to first baseman Bill Fiorentino who fired home forcing DiSarcina. Mitch Salnick was hit by a pitch and went to first forcing Hansen home.

Tom Semino drove in Chinappi with a sacrifice fly to center for the third run.

Drummond got through the second easily but in the bottom of the third he came to his day of reckoning with Hansen. He got an 0-2 advantage on the slugger but got careless on his third pitch which Bob jumped on and belted over the right field fence just to the left of the 335 marker. It was a line drive and there was never any doubt as to where it was going.

That was it for the day however, as the game settled down to a scoreless pitcher's duel. Drummond was lifted in the fourth after surrendering a Texas League single to Anderson. Jack Carlin came in and pitched one hit ball the rest of the way.

UConn got two hits in the third and fourth innings but each time Anderson bore down to get the side out.

Sloppy infield play by UConn in the third after Hansen's homer almost set up some more UMass runs. With one out, Dick Pepin singled up the alley and then Salnick hit a perfect double play ball which bounced through shortstop Jack Melen's legs leaving everybody safe. Semino then hit a hot one to Drummond, who fielded it cleanly, but threw the ball into center in a vain attempt for another deuce. Finally, the Huskies got what they wanted as Steve Stanford bounced to Drummond who started a successful 1-6-3 double play.

The Redmen ended the game by trapping Jeff Filmer, who had doubled, in a rundown between second and third. Chinappi fired down to DiSarcina at second who fired to Stanford at third, tagging out Filmer for the final out.

DUGOUT CHATTER - DiSarcina made a fine play on Howie Gura in the fifth . . . he dove to his right, fielding a ball hit deep into the hole, got up and fired a strike to Ellerbrook for the out . . . U-Mass bench jockeys had some good lines . . .The Redmen travel to Dartmouth this afternoon for a 3:30 p.m. meeting . . . UMass' record is now 11-5.



5-0 AND STILL COUNTING - Don Anderson fires a curve ball homeward. The slim righty pitched his best game of the year in dazzling the Huskies. Redmen travel to Dartmouth today for a 3:30 p.m. encounter. (MDC photo by Mangriatti).

Stickmen Bury Trinity, 25-2 for Sixth in Row

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Tom Malone, Gary Vassar and Kevin O'Connor combined to score 15 goals and 31 points in leading UMass to an overwhelming 25-2 lacrosse rout of Trinity yesterday to stretch their win streak to six this year and to 11 over a two year span.

Malone had a sensational day with 15 points on four goals and 11 assists with the points and assists setting UMass lacrosse records. Vassar had six goals and two assists while O'Connor had five tallies and two assists.

The Redmen put this game away early as they rolled to a 10-1 lead after the first quarter. Steve Anderson and Steve Connolly scored on Malone assists to give the Redmen a two goal lead in the first five minutes.

After Trinity scored on a rebound, the Redmen went to the attack and pushed in eight more first period goals. O'Connor and Malone were the big scorers as they tallied three apiece. The other two goals went to Vassar.

Vassar scored twice in the early minutes of the second quarter to give the Redmen a 12-1 lead. These two goals completed a streak of four in a row for Gary.

Steve Anderson scored the thirteenth UMass goal halfway through the period on a Malone assist. After Anderson's goals, the action grew rougher and resulted in the expulsion of UMass defender Tom Tufts for unnecessary roughness. The UMass power showed during Tuft's three minute penalty as they did not allow a shot in their own goalie and actually controlled play in the Trinity end for over a minute.

O'Connor and Malone tallied near the end of the half to give UMass a 15-1 advantage.

The Redmen picked up in the second half where they had left off by scoring two goals in the first two minutes. Connolly picked up his second goal and Gerry Forgit has first of the game.

Vassar scored his fifth and sixth goals in the third quarter along with tallies by Mike Henry, O'Connor and Ed Sacco to build the margin to 22-1.

Bob Chance, Bruce Gannon and Steve Diamond scored in the final quarter as the Redmen eased up and played men in different positions. Trinity scored their second goal midway through the quarter.

Passing around the net was an important feature of the UMass attack as many of the goals came on shots into nearly empty nets from directly in front.

The UMass freshman scored an exciting 8-7 decision over the Trinity frosh in a game played next to the varsity game.

Frosh Lose to UConn, 7-3

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Three UMass freshman hurlers, backed by poor fielding, gave up six hits and seven runs in the first six innings of yesterday's baseball game here against the UConn frosh as the Little Redmen were beaten 7-3.

Starter Bob Powers allowed three runs and four hits in his three innings of work. George Phelan relieved him in the fourth and was responsible for the fourth, fifth and sixth runs. The final UConn run was scored off Tom King.

Brian Martin came on for the last three frames and held the U-Conn freshmen hitless.

A combination of four UConn pitchers limited the home team to only four hits. Bob LaMontaigne, who was on the mound in the fourth and fifth innings, picked up the victory.

The visitors pushed across their fourth and decisive run off Phelan in the fourth as Art Sawyer walked, went to second on an infield out and scored as UMass third baseman Mike Pagliara had trouble with a hard hit ground ball.

Phelan made his exit from the contest after giving up a walk and a base hit to the first two Huskie Pups he faced in the fifth frame.

The last UConn frosh run came later in the inning when, with men on first and third, a successful double steal was negotiated.

Two Little Redmen runs were scored in the home half of the fourth, and a single marker was added in the last of the fifth.

The home team filled the sacks with two outs in the bottom of the fifth. Pagliara and Iarussi, sandwiched around a Martin single, were hit by Papleau pitches. When the UConn shortstop bobbled a Sarcino bounder, Pagliara came across with the third and final Little Redmen run.

Powers gave up two runs in the first inning and one in the third.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOCCER

2	4:40	1 vs. 2
3	4:40	3 vs. 4
4	4:40	1 vs. 2
5	4:40	3 vs. 4
6	4:40	5 vs. 6
2	5:20	1 vs. 2
3	5:20	3 vs. 4
4	5:20	1 vs. 2
5	5:20	3 vs. 4
6	5:20	AEP vs. LCA

SOFTBALL

5	5:30	1 vs. 2
6	5:30	3 vs. 4
7	5:30	5 vs. 6
8	5:30	Dydozs vs. Tricky
9	5:30	Goons vs. Racoons
10	5:30	Drokesters vs. Kelinkes
11	5:30	BX vs. Bounders
1	6:30	BKP vs. ATG
2	6:30	SPE vs. DC
3	6:30	QTV vs. PMD
4	6:30	ZN vs. PSK
1	7:30	KS vs. ASP
2	7:30	TKE vs. PLP
3	7:30	TC vs. AEP
4	7:30	APO vs. TSP
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4
3	8:30	1 vs. 2
4	8:30	3 vs. 4
1	9:30	Dinks vs. Seals
2	9:30	Ossicles vs. Beadledoms
3	9:30	Chem Dept. vs. Old Men
4	9:30	Education vs. Old Timers
1	10:30	PSK vs. QTV
2	10:30	TSP vs. APO
3	10:30	Aces vs. Phyllics

Netmen Snag UConn, 8-1

By STEVE ROSS

With an awesome display of power at the first five positions, the UMass tennis team won its fourth dual meet of the season by an 8-1 count over Connecticut, yesterday, in the season's final home match.

The first five men were so strong that in the eight contested sets, Connecticut could only win nine games. Allen Goldberg, at one, Captain Carl Clem, at four, and Jon Bloom, at five, all won in 13 games, one over the limit.

Scott Sheppard, an outstanding player in the fifth slot, still was not feeling up to par, and Coach Steve Kosakowski elected to sit out the classy senior. Soph Doug Carlson was inserted and won in the only three setter of the afternoon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Sheppard's absence forced Kosakowski to insert Johnny Roach and Gus Penon into the second doubles slot, a combination that had never played together before. They were unable to get off the ground, and lost the only point of the day, 6-0, 6-3.

Reserves Nubby Gervickas and Tom Babson teamed at three for an impressive doubles win, 6-2, 6-1. Mike Katz, a winner at two, was teamed with Clem at first doubles. They rolled to an easy 6-2, 6-3 win.

Tom Johnson, at three, looking extremely impressive, scored another easy win, 6-1, 6-1. Johnson is the defending Conference champion, at three and looks to be in top form to defend his title.

The UMass leader was happy with the performance of his team. "Everybody played well for us, and we are looking real solid," Kosakowski said.

The Redmen have the Conference to worry about. They are the team to beat, the defending champions. More on the chances of a successful defense on Friday.

Trackmen Top SC, 94-55

UMass tracksters placed first in 12 of 17 running events and added 32 points in the field events to route Springfield College in a makeup meet, 94-55 Monday.

The runners crushed the Springfield thinclads 64-13 as they grabbed seven one, two finishes in the nine running events. Leading the Redmen were double winners Steve Chase and Charlie Lang. Chase was first in the 220 in 22.4 seconds followed by UMass' Dave Marble. Chase also won the 100 as he battled Walter Mayo in a strong headwind and just beat him at the finish. Both runners were clocked in 10.3.

Distance ace Charlie Lang, fresh from his second place finish in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Penn Relays, wrapped up victories in both the mile and two mile. Lang's two mile time of 9:24.3 set a meet record. In the mile he ran 4:24 in beating teammate Paul Hoss.

The half mile proved a close race as Ron Wayne outkicked Bill Donaldson to the finish. Wayne was clocked in 1:58.2, Donaldson in 1:58.8. The 440 saw Diego Gonzalez win in 51.2 followed by soph Clarence Gaynor.

The Redmen also proved too strong for Springfield in the hurdling events as Marc Lefever topped Jerry Spellman in the 120 high hurdles and Spellman came back to win the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The field events team was lead by co-captain Bill Wilen as he took the hammer throw in 163' 10". Ed Arcaro of UMass was second in this event. The discus was won by Dave Schlatka as he hurled the plate 150' 4". Triple jumper Dave Canterbury came up with a big first place in 44' 5-1/2" with Paul Nyman placing third.

High jumpers Cal Carpenter and John Arlensen placed second and third for the Redmen in their specialty. Bill Mahoney hurled the javelin 196' 9", just missing the UMass school record by one inch but only placing third in the event. Dick Dyer lead the Redmen broad jumpers with a third place finish.

While the mile relay's victory capped the varsity's victory the frosh were having trouble with the Springfield frosh, dropping a 96-53 decision.

Double winners for the frosh were Al Mangan in the mile and 880 and Ron Harris in the 100 and 220. Pete Bradley and Jim Graves combined in five events for 14 points.

YAHOO LIVES

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 129 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

The University's Board of Trustees, meeting yesterday in Worcester, approved the re-use of the name "Yahoo" for the presently unnamed campus humor magazine.

The Board's vote, coming upon the recommendation of the Student Activities committee, climaxed a year of effort by students to re-establish the magazine and resume publication under the familiar name.

Chairman Louis M. Lyons, of the Student Affairs committee, discussed the increasing number and strengths of requests from students generally to assume a more substantial measure of control over the affairs of their own lives. He felt that this was a good and healthy sign - one which the Board of Trustees was coming to take increasing cognizance of. He suggested that there was a valid complaint from students when they were not even allowed to name their own magazines.

Mr. Lyons reported himself as happy with the progress the humor magazine had made in returning to publication. He felt that the satisfactory completion of the magazine's one year trial period warranted a return to the name "Yahoo". The Board voted the approval with only minor dissent.

The final report of the ad hoc committee on the ombudsman was presented to the Trustees for approval in principle. In the absence of any final document delineating exactly the rights of access of an ombudsman, however, the Board remanded the matter to President John Lederle for a further more detailed study and report. The President will now have the ad hoc committee present a particular and detailed program for the ombudsman for final Trustee action at a later date.

Spurred by a variety of recent campus developments, the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees will announce appointments to a joint student-faculty-administration committee to study the operational and administrative machinery and bureaucracy of the University. Board chairman Joseph P. Healey made the disclosure of the joint committee; and said that the Executive committee hoped to have the joint study committee formed very soon.

In addition to the organizational structure of the University administration, the special committee would also investigate questions of student regulations, and possible inconsistencies between present regulations and the present judiciary system. The special committee will make recommendations directly to the Board of Trustees.

The University's Atlantic Studies Program, in cooperation with the University of Freiburg (Germany), was approved for an additional three years.

Student Senate Defeats Amendment For Popular Election of Speaker

By KATHY O'DONNELL Senate Reporter

Last night in a session that was expected to last until the early hours of the morning, the Student Senate re-convened the Constitutional Convention. The regularly scheduled Senate meeting was recessed until the business pending before the Convention was finished. The main controversy of the night was the final amendment to the Constitution calling for a Speaker of the Senate who would be popularly elected by the student body. ment was defeated in a role call vote 32 - 40.

Speaking for the amendment was Senator Hartwell. The Senator's main contention was that under the present system the President of the Senate was forced to fill two roles. that of legislator leader and executive. Under such a system he felt that "to find a person to fill both functions is a rare task". The new system he said, "would allow the Executive function to be separate from the Legislative function", and that such a system "will increase the efficiency of the Student Government as well as its visability".

The ensuing debate on the issue centered around the concept of increased student awareness and student activity in student government. Many of the senators felt that the majority of the students on this campus were unaware of the issues of student government and that any such election would only constitute a "popularity" contest rather than the election of a qualified Speaker. Speaking on this point, Senator Sheehan said, "it sounds like our house is impossible to clean from within. This amendment would allow someone who is popular to win. In the Senate we have a lot of people who work hard who are unknown to the student body at large".

In addition to the controversy over "student awareness" and "student involvement", other senators maintained that the new system would constitute a "power conflict" between the Senate President and newly elected Speaker. Senator Johnson claimed, " a power conflict would exist with a Speaker directly elected and a President elected by the Senate".

Nevertheless, Senator Marcus went back to the original point of Senator Hartwell's debate, "A popularily elected President would. . . allow the students to say that they had an active part in choosing their leader". He answered the objections of a "popularity contest" by saying that, "The problem is to choose an effective leader. I would think if there were adequate campaign regulations. . . and if students received more information on policies they would be responsible and aware". Senator Silverman also agreed on the point of looking into a workable election set up.

Other objections to the amendment raised included that if did not provide for an attendance rule for the Speaker. Moreover, his veto power would enable him to bring back legislation to the Senate although he would not be "responsible to the Senate".

Finally, Senator Madden declared that "we have not reached the level of sophistication on this campus to put this through. If this didn't work the student body would be betrayed." the amendment was defeated in a role call vote 32 - 40.

After the defeat of this amendment the only business that remained before the Convention was the acceptance or rejection of the new Constitution in its final form.

The new Constitution was accepted in a role call vote of 55-3-4. The three Senators voting against accepting the Constitution were Senators Marcus, '69, Twiss '70, and Nims '72.

Scientists to Debate ABM Issue Here May 5

The well-known theoretical physicist, Dr. Stephen Weinberg of MIT will be on campus Monday evening, May 5 to engage in a debate on the ABM (anti-ballistic missile system). His opponent, Dr. D. G. Brenna, was formerly the president of the Hudson Institute where he now conducts policy studies in the area of national security affairs.

The Hudson Institute is the famous "think tank" now headed by Herman Kahn also well known for his book THINKING ABOUT THE UNTHINKABLE. The Institute is primarily a consulting organization, most of its contracts deriving from the U.S. Departments of Defense and State.

Dr. Weinberg, an outspoken critic of United States' defense policy, was a leading figure in the recent March Fourth research stoppage to protest the misuse of scientific knowledge held at MIT. He is presently working with Senator Edward Kennedy on a position position paper dealing with the ABM question. Weinberg will take the anti-ABM position with Brennan adopting the affirmative stance.

The debate will take place at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 5 in the Engineering Building - East Auditorium, University of Massachusetts. It should provide a unique opportunity to hear the ABM issue discussed by acknowledged experts.

CAS Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences tonight at 7:30 in Thompson Tower 104 to discuss the foreign language requirement. All students and faculty in the department are invited to attend.

In a related matter, the foreign language requirement was not printed in the University's newly published catalogue. Spokesmen in the College have explained that the requirement "was deleted because its status is up in the air."

Views on Student Protest II . . .

Students Hold Popular Rule is A Myth

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The following is the conclusion of a two part story on the motivation behind student protest, and is reprinted from the New York Times)

By TOME WICKER

Students everywhere volubly hold to the belief that an "Establishment" - political, social, economic, military - manipulates society for its own ends, so that the popular rule of the people is a myth. The war goes on, racism continues, poverty remains, despite the familiar American preachments of peace, democracy, prosperity and the rule of reason.

In the smaller but more personal world of the campus, students - and many faculty members - see the same frustrating process at work. Harvard students ask why they have no right to disrupt the university's academic life, if the university's property expansion gives it the right to disrupt the community life of the city around it. This question also figures deeply in unrest at Columbia.

Again, if the war in Vietnam is "immoral" and unreasonable and if R.O.T.C. provides a large share of the officers to fight that war, how can a university dedicated to reason and humanity sustain R.O.T.C.? Who really abandoned "reason and civility," students asked - the students who seized a building to protest the Harvard Corporation's retention of R.O.T.C., or the administrators who called in police to evict the protesters with what was widely regarded as excessive violence? These are the kinds of questions the "honest generation" is asking, and the kinds of questions that feed its "war on hypocrisy."

What even some of the student generation's greatest admirers fear, however, is that its moral compulsion to attack the hypocrisy and inertia that all too often do frustrate and pervert the processes of reason and order will turn into rejection of reason and order themselves; and that the inevitable reaction will produce ever greater irrationality and disorder, leading finally to severe repression - the ultimate irrationality.

At the same time, it appears to some observers that even some of the most thoughful leaders of the older generation seem to have abondoned, under the admittedly shocking pressures of irreverent students, the essential capacity for objective self-criticism. Merely to assert the values of reason and order is not necessarily to put those values effectively into practice; and to invoke them against demands for change surely requires that the status quo be able either to justify itself or demonstrate its capacity to grow and adapt.

What is by no means clear, therefore, is whether in this remarkable clash of zealous and idealistic youth with its less impassioned and more worldly elders, the latent dangers will emerge and dominate; or whether there can ultimately flow from it a beneficial transformation of university life, with a resulting impact on thesociety in which it exists.

After all, as Dr. Bruner pointed out last week, "enormous concern for man is being cultivated" in the conflict itself, because the issues of how men live, and ought to live, in a peaceful, prosperous democracy, are being brought to center stage. And the fundamental question today's students are forcing is whether those issues are going to be confronted in America, or let to drift.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian Descriptive Course Guide, Fall 1969

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Management & Family Economics

MANAGEMENT AND FAMILY ECONOMICS 250
Family Management and Decision-Making
Verda M. Dale

Topics: The concepts of management; factors influencing family management; Decision-making and management; trends in home management theory

Required Texts: Jesus, Carolina de. CHILD OF THE DARK; Rainwater, Lee. WORKINGMAN'S WIFE; Lindbergh, Anne Morrow. GIFT FROM THE SEA.

Supplementary materials: Library reading.

Papers: 3 case studies, 6-10 pages.
Examinations: Essay, short answer

Textiles, Clothing & Environmental Arts

TEXTILES, CLOTHING AND ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS 128
Fundamentals of Clothing Construction
Prof. Sarah Hawes; Prof. Margaret Randall

Topics: Basic principles of clothing construction as a form of artistic expression.

Comments: Open primarily to TCEA and Home Ec. Ed. majors due to limitations on sections, facilities and space.

TEXTILES, CLOTHING AND ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS 253
Advanced Clothing Construction
Prof. Sarah Hawes; Prof. Margaret Randall

Topics: Study of flat pattern methods and problems of fitting with opportunities for students to create original designs.

Prerequisites: TCEA 128 or permission of instructor.

Comments: Open primarily to TCEA and Home Ec. Ed. majors due to limitations on sections, facilities and space.

PROGRAMS and DIVISIONS

Computer Science

COMPUTER SCIENCE 121
Basic Fortran
Dr. John A.N. Lee and Dr. Caxton C. Foster

Description: An introduction to the programming of digital computers.

Major topics discussed: basic programming systems, compiler languages, and the logic of programming and compilation.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. Math. 113 or 123, 2 class hours, Credit 1, 1/2 semester, labs required.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 122
Fortran IV

Description: A continuation of Computer Science 121, extending basic fortran to include logical unit input/output, logical arithmetic declaratives, sub programming techniques, systems and library routines and supervisory control cards.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. C.S. 121 or equivalent, 3 class hours. Credit 3, lab.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 131
Introduction to Computers and Programming
Dr. John A. N. Lee and Dr. Caxton C. Foster

Description: A survey course covering the history of computing, an elementary description of computer hardware and peripheral equipment, and an introduction to computer languages.

Major topics discussed: historical aspects of computer hardware and peripheral equipment, an introductory material regarding computer languages.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. 3 class hours, Credit 3, lab required.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 132
Algorithmic Methods
Dr. Sue N. Stidham

A study of the algebraic techniques of the solution of both numerical and non-numerical problems by the computer, including simple problems in algebra, topology, operational research, statistics, Monte Carlo methods, and computational oddities.

Major topics discussed: Algebraic techniques of the solution of numerical and non-numerical problems by the computer, such as those mentioned above.

Required texts: Not decided yet.

Supplementary materials: UMass users manual; Fortran Reference Manual

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. C.S. 121, 131 or equivalent. 3 class hours. Credit 3.

Number and lenght of papers, reports: Weekly problem sets.

Number and lenght of papers, reports: short answers of exams: Probably a mid-term and a final emphasizing programming problems.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 211/511
Syntactic Analysis
Dr. John A. N. Lee

An introduction to the concepts and techniques of syntactical analysis with respect to context free grammars, the recognitive processes involved in the analysis and generative algorithms of computer translators. Special consideration is given to precedence grammars and semantical implication of grammars.

Major topics discussed: syntactical analysis with respect to context free grammars, recognitive processes involved in the analysis and generative algorithms of computer translators; precedence grammars and semantical implication of grammars is emphasized.

Prerequisites, limitations, ect. permission of the instructor.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 235/535
Comparative Machine Design
Mr. Jack Peterson

A systematic study of various design concepts of computers with particular reference to the historical influence of certain computer designers.

Major topics discussed: design concepts of computers; an historical approach to the influence of certain computer designers.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. C.S. 223/523, Credit 3

COMPUTER SCIENCE 250/550
Computational Modeling
Dr. Sue N. Stidham

Fundamental principles of modeling on computers, selected systems from physical and social science, engineering and business.

Required Texts: D. Chorafas, Systems & Simulation

Supplementary materials: UMass users' manual; Fortran Reference Manual

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. Math. 124 and C.S. 222 or permission of the instructor. Credit 3.

Number and length of papers, reports: Term Project

Number and Kind (essay, multiple choice, short answers of exams: Probably two essay examinations.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 251/551
Finite Difference Calculus
Dr. Frederick Stockton

Description: An introduction to difference tables and finite differences leading to the procedures of interpolation and extrapolation theory tablet techniques and to the solution of differential equations.

Major topics discussed: difference tables and finite differences, interpolation and extrapolation theory tablet techniques and the solution of differential equations.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. C.S. 121, 131 or equivalent, and calculus. Credit 3.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 270/570
Boolean Algebra
Dr. Conrad Wogrin

Description: Boolean rings, finite and infinite boolean algebras, simplification theory and dynamic systems. an introduction to boolean algebra, its application to switches, relays and combinatorial circuits.

Major topics discussed: introductory material regarding boolean algebra and switching theory. Also boolean rings, finite and infinite boolean algebras.

Prerequisites, limitations, etc. Philosophy 125, Credit 3.

Public Health

PUBLIC HEALTH 123
Dynamics of Personal and Community Health (formerly Principles of Health Education)
To be named.

Comment: This course is designed to increase a development of understanding and attitudes relative to personal, family, and community health needs and problems. It is geared toward motivational factors in individual health practices.

Topics to be considered: Mental, physical and social well being, sexuality, chronic and communicable diseases, drug use and abuse, family health and planning, environmental health and health services. Approximately 3-4 hours to each topic.

Required text: John S. Sinacore, HEALTH: A QUALITY OF LIFE

Supplemental materials: Assigned readings from journals and other books based on the topic.

Prerequisites: None

Papers: One major paper, 710 pages

Examinations: 3 hourly quizzes, one final examination.

PUBLIC HEALTH 263/563
Industrial Hygiene and Sanitation
Prof. K. Wisnieski

Comments and topics to be considered: Sanitary practices in food processing environments. Emphasis on surveying effectiness of cleansing chemicals, and disinfection.

Required Text and Materials: 1. Text to be announced. 2. A Laboratory fee for chemical and bacteriological supplies; xeroxing of current articles. 3. Government publications and research reports will be available as supplemental material.

Prerequisites and limitations: Students need a background of introductory bacteriology and general chemistry. Lectures, films, demonstrations will be the predominant teaching methods.

Papers and Examinations: Three tests, a final examination, and an industrial sanitary survey that is pertinent to the student's special interest will be used to determine grade.

PUBLIC HEALTH 301/601
Principles of Community Health Education
Prof. Darity

Comments: The course emphasizes procedures necessary for community organization for community action, by the residents of the community. There is also emphasis on the role of the professional worker in the educational efforts for community health promotion.

Topics considered: Major topics covered include the study and analysis of social pathologies such as poverty, unemployment, racial discrimination, low literate rates, poor housing, which leads to poor physical, mental and emotional health status.

The course emphasizes the total individual and the total community and the development of self image, self pride through control of factors and forces which affect health. Approximately 3-4 hours on each topic.

Required texts: National Commission on Community Health Services, HEALTH IS A COMMUNITY AFFAIR. Marjorie A.C. Young, H E A L T H EDUCATION MONOGRAPHS No. 23: Review of Research and Studies Related to Health Education Practice (1961-66): What People Know, Believe, and do about health. No.24: Psychosocial and Cultural Factors Related Health Education Practice. No. 25: Communications: Methods and Materials No. 26: Patient Education No. 27: Program Planning and Evaluation No. 28: School Health Education

Supplemental Readings: Assignments from professional health journals, and two paperbacks. GRADUATE STUDENTS: Two book reports and extensive readings from journals

Prerequisites: Permission of instructor.

Papers: One paper; excluding book reports, 10-15 pages; Graduate students 2 book reports and one major paper, documented, and organized along thesis lines. 25-30 pages.

Examinations: 2 quizzes, one final, combination objective and essay.

PUBLIC HEALTH 304/604
Mental Health
Prof. Read

Comments: Course covers consideration of the principles, concepts, methods, and dynamics of the organization of a school health program at the elementary and secondary level. Stress is placed in the planning and teaching in crucial areas such as sex education, mental and emotional health and drug abuse.

Topics to be considered: Status and trends; The art of planning; Organization of subject matter; The Nature of Creative teaching; Creative use of instructional media; Evaluation

Required text: Read, THE CONCEPT OF HEALTH, Boston: Allyn and Bacon, Inc. 1969.

Supplementary text: Two paperback books

Prerequisites: Junior, senior standing

Papers: One

Examination: One essay, two objective

PUBLIC HEALTH 311/611
Human Sexuality and Sex Education
Professor Read

Comments: The course is designed to promote insight into human sexuality in relation to modern life. Primary emphasis on human sexuality as it appears in the infant, the child, the adolescent, the young married, as well as an examination and clarification of some of the crucial discussions of modern day society.

Topics to be considered: The physical, psychological, ethical, ideological, social and normative guidelines of sexuality and sexual behavior will be covered.

Required text: five paperback books. Supplemental text: one paperback book of the student's choice.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor only

Papers: Students to keep a personal diary of letters which will be discussed with instructor.

Examination: Optional

PUBLIC HEALTH 332
Introduction to Air Pollution, 3 credits
Howard A. Peters

Comment: Lectures, demonstration labs, and seminars with visiting speakers.

Topics to be considered with approximate time for each: Air Pollutants and Their Sources: 6 hours, Effects of Air Pollutants: 6 hours, Meteorology: 3 hours, Sampling and Analysis: 6 hours, Air Quality Criteria and Standards: 3 hours, Air Pollution Control Technology: 4 hours, Air Pollution Control Regulations and Programs: 6 hours.

Required texts and Materials: Miscellaneous U. S. Public Health Service Publications.

Supplementary Materials: Class handouts, references, audio-visuals.

Prerequisites and limitations: For Public Health, Science and Engineering majors, Limit 15.

Papers: One term paper, 25 - 30 pages.

Examinations: One hour quiz and a comprehensive final examination. Short answer and essay.

PUBLIC HEALTH 361
Environmental Health I, 3 credits
Howard A. Peters

Comment: The first half of a two-semester sequence. Each semester may be taken independently.

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Water Quality Control: 9 hours, Waste Water: 6 hours, Solid Wastes: 5 hours, Swimming Pools & Recreation Waters: 4 hours, Food and Milk Sanitation: 12 hours, Vector Control: 6 hours.

Required texts and materials: Ehlers and Steel, MUNICIPAL AND RURAL SANITATION, 6th ed., 1965, McGraw - Hill. Miscellaneous U. S. Public Health Service Publications.

Supplementary materials: Class handouts, selected audio-visuals, references.

Prerequisites and limitations: For Public Health, Science and Engineering majors. Limit 25.

Papers: Two papers required, 10 - 15 pages each.

Examinations: Two one hour quizzes and a two hour final exam. Combination of short-answer and short essay.

PUBLIC HEALTH 375/675
Public Health Statistics
Prof. H. Jean Thiebaux

Comments and topics to be considered: The object of the course in the development of facility with statistical tests and estimation procedures appropriate to public health research. The logical basis of statistical inference is covered in some detail with development in the context of health problems, to facilitate identification of variables and prediction of their statistical behavior, as they are met in live situations. Statistical interpretation of quantitative data is covered with emphasis on making the correct choice of test. Procedures are contrasted on their basic assumptions, the types of conclusions provided by their application, and their relative powers.

Required text: Avram Goldstein, BIOSTATISTICS, MacMillan Co., New York, (1964).

Prerequisites and limitations: Elementary statistics and calculus, or permission of the instructor. 3 class and 2 laboratory hours.

Examinations: Mid-term and final, and one or two quizzes.

PUBLIC HEALTH 379/679
Environmental Health Lab, I
Professor Litsky

Comments and topics to be considered: This course will cover standard laboratory methods used in modern day applied bacteriology. Emphasis will be placed on water, shellfish, air, soil and dairy products, etc. Equal time will be given to each.

Required text: Contact instructor

Supplemental materials: Recent journal articles, research materials, etc.

Prerequisites: Permission of instructor.

Papers: None

Examinations: Three hour examinations and final examination.

PUBLIC HEALTH 383/683
Introduction to Public Health Practice
Prof. Mousfata

Comments: This course emphasizes the philosophy, nature and scope of modern public health practice. This includes background and organization, tools, concepts, challenges and opportunities.

Topics to be considered: Includes historical development, demographic data, vital statistics, epidemiologic investigation medical care, mental health, environmental health, venereal diseases, chronic and communicable diseases, maternal and child health, population, welfare, professional service and careers. Approximately equal time will be spent on each topic.

Required text: Georke, Lenor S. and Siebbins, Ernest L., MUSTARD'S INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC HEALTH, 1968.

Supplemental materials: Journal readings and special public health pamphlets.

Prerequisites: Permission of Instructor

Papers: One major paper-undergraduate 10-15 pages - graduate students, high quality, thesis format and documented, 25-30 pages.

Examinations and quizzes: approximately 3, and a final examination.

School of Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 240
Dance History
Janet T. Craft

A study of the history of dance as a performing art in western culture. Beginning with primitive pre-literate forms and continuing through twentieth century dance. Major emphasis will be placed on the following periods in dance history: Primitive - 2 weeks; Greek - 1 week; Renaissance - the development of ballet - 2 weeks; Ballet-Classical and Romantic Periods - 5 weeks. Beginnings of Modern Dance - America and Germany - 1 week; Second Generation Modern Dance - 2 weeks; Present day Dance Scene - 2 weeks.

The structure of the class and the kind and number of examinations may be determined by the class. The following structure is suggested.

Texts: Sorell, Walter, THE DANCE THROUGH THE AGES, Sachs, Curt, WORLD HISTORY OF DANCE

Supplementary readings: Kirstein, Lincoln, A SHORT HISTORY OF DANCE

Papers: Three during semester -3-5 pages; One research paper - 10-15 pages.

Examinations: Final Examination -Essay type.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 253
Elementary School Physical Education
Instructors Cobb. Riggs

Topics: A. Assessing childrens need for physical activity. B. Skills, Knowledge and understanding of the physical education concept, C. Significant factors in learning motor skills. D. Competitive activities for grades 4,5,6. E. The concept of fitness. F. Movement education, guided discovery and problem solving approach. G. Program planning. H. The role significance of the classroom teacher in the physical education program. I. Facilities, equipment, supplies.

Texts: Schurr, Evelyn L. MOVEMENT EXPERIENCES FOR CHILDREN.

Supplementary Materials: none

Pre-requisites: none.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 264/564
Philosophy of Sport
Harold J. VanderZwaag

Comment: This course is for upper division undergraduates and graduate students who are interested in studying the theory of sport. Philosophy of sport is part of this broader field of study, theory of sport. This course focuses on a philosophical analysis of key concepts which influence the objectives and content of various programs in the broad realm of sport.

Topics to be considered: The nature of philosophy 2 hrs.; The nature of sport 6 hrs.; Concept of play 3 hrs.; Concept of athletics 4 hrs.; Concept of games 3 hrs.; Concept of physical education 5 hrs.; Concept of human movement 3 hrs.; Concept of physical fitness 3 hrs.; Concept of dance 3 hrs.; Concept of competition 3 hrs.; Concept of gymnastics 3 hrs.; Concept of general motor ability 3 hrs.;

Required Texts; Weiss, Paul Sport: A PHILOSOPHIC INQUIRY Zeigler, Earle F. and VanderZwaag, Harold J. Physical Education: PROGRESSIVISM OR ESSENTIALISM?

Supplementary Materials: Beisser, Arnold THE MADNESS IN SPORTS. Fogelin, Robert J. "Sport: The Diversity of the Concept," Unpublished paper Keating, James W. "Sportsmanship As a Moral Category," ETHICS, LXXV, 1:25-35, Oct., 1964. Riesman, David THE LONELY CROWD Slusher, Howard S. MAN, SPORT, AND EXISTENCE. "The Golden Age of Sport," TIME ESSAY, June 2, 1967 "Toward a Theory of Sport," QUEST, Monograph X

Prerequisites: PE 203 or equivalent

Papers: A single paper is required for the course. In this paper the student will analyze one of the selected concepts in depth.

Examinations: Mid-term and final

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 381
Administration of Intramural Programs
Ted A. Schmitt, Peter J. Graham

Topics to be condisered with approximate time for each: Philosophy of Intramurals (2 hours), Program Organization (2 hours), Program Administration (2 hours), Supervisors and Duties, Scheduling (2 hours), Point Systems and Awards (2 hours), Public Relations and Promotion (2 hours).

Required texts and materials: University of Massachusetts Intramural Handbook.

Supplementary materials: None

Prerequisites and limitations: Course is offered for the first eight (8) weeks of each semester. Time is by arrangement.

Papers: One paper

Examinations, quizzes, etc: Final exam - short answer and essay.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 143
Officiating
Ted A. Schmitt, Peter J. Graham

Topics to be considered, with approximate time for each: Football (24 hrs.), Tug-O-War (2 hrs.), Basketball (28 hrs.)

Required texts and materials: Official 1969 NCAA Football Guide; Official 1969 NCAA Football Rules Interpretations; Official 1969 NCAA Basketball Guide; The National Federation Edition Basketball Case Book 1969-70; The University of Massachusetts Intramural Handbook

Lab: Officiate within the Intramural Program: 12 Football, 2 Tug-O-War and 12 Basketball Games

Prerequisites and limitations: Class size will be limited. Physical Education Majors will receive enrollment preference.

Papers: None

Examinations, quizzes, etc.: Numerous tests on Rules and Mechanics of Officiating.

Late Additions

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY 371
Analysis of Food Products
Mr. Hunting

Comments: Open to seniors (or juniors by permission) for major credit. Open to students from other departments.

Topics to be considered: The chemical and physical analysis of foods and food adjuncts. Proximate analysis (moisture, ash, crude fiber, protein, fat, carbohydrate) and other methods useful in determining the composition and quality of food products.

Required texts and materials: FOOD COMPOSITION AND ANALYSIS by Triebold and Aurand and METHOD OF ANALYSIS.

Prerequisites: Analytical Chemistry.

Papers: Term paper on analysis of a new food product. (15-25 pages).

Examinations, quizzes, etc.: Generally two hour exams and the final. (Mixed short answer, problems, essay and multiple choice.) Quizzes in lab sessions.

RUSSIAN 255
Mr. Tikos

Masterpieces of Russian Literature in Translation: survey of major works in Russian literature, with lectures in English.

Texts: Mirsky: HISTORY OF RUSSIAN LITERATURE. Pushkin: EUGENE ONEGIN. Penguin Book of Russian Verse. Lermontov: HERO OF OUR TIME. Dostoevsky: THREE SHORT NOVELS; CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. Tolstoy: SIX SHORT MASTERPIECES. Turgenev: FATHERS AND SONS. Gogol: DIARY OF A MADMAN. Chekhov: 20TH CENTURY RUSS. DRAMA, 19TH CENTURY RUSSIAN DRAMA. Pasternak: DOCTOR ZHIVAGO.

Prerequisite: Junior standing.

Paper: Paper required.

Exams: Midterm & final.

GOVERNMENT 220
Municipal Government and Politics
Philip B. Coulter, Assistant Professor

Topics to be considered: Formal structure(s) of city governments (10%); political infrastructure e.g., political parties, factions, interest groups, cultures, leadership (30%); structures and processes of political power and decision making (30%); community public policies, e.g., education, fluoridation, urban renewal, poverty and welfare, race (30%). All these topics will be considered within the theoretical framework of political systems analysis. The municipal political system will be viewed in terms of its environment, political structure and processes, and policy outputs.

Required texts: Edward C. Banfield and James Q. Wilson, CITY POLITICS. Robert A. Dahl, WHO GOVERNS? Robert Crain, THE POLITICS OF DESEGREGATION. James Q. Wilson, CITY POLITICS AND PULIC POLICY. James S. Coleman, COMMUNITY CONFLICT.

Supplementary materials: Numerous articles from political science journals.

Prerequisites and Limitations: No prerequisites for non-majors. Class size limited to 45.

Papers: One paper of approximately 15-20 pages on the politics of budgetary decision making in municipalities based in part on data collected through interviews with municipal officials.

Examinations: One MID-TERM and one FINAL. Mainly essay with some short-answer questions.

EDUCATION 251
Foundations of Education

Student will elect to study the Foundations of education through the prespective of one of the following disciplines: educational sociology, social psychology and American educational history. Statements by the three instructors follow:

Miss Cappelluzzo's section, MWF 10:10. "This course will view selected problems and issues of American education. The experience will be divided into Issues of Education, Methods of Field Work, Placement in the Community (for 8 weeks) and a Weekly Seminar and Evaluation. "The main focus of this experience will be to combine theory and practice in meaningful ways utilizing basic concepts, knowledge, and procedure from sociology of education as well as sociology and anthropology. There will be readings from the various disciplines and position papers will serve as a major portion of the evaluation of the students. A journal-diary will be required."

Mr. Eiseman's section, Tuesday 9-12. "The emphasis in this course is on creating conditions that will help the student to develop intellectual habits, examine attitudes and values, and view human interaction from philosophical, psychological, and social perspectives. Learning will result not only from reading, listening and discussion, but hopefully from observations, role-playing, and other in-class exercises as well. The student is expected to collaborate with others, and provisions are made for individuals to participate and contribute in different ways for them to be evaluated by different criteria."

Mr. Kornegay's sections, MWF 9:05 and MWF 11:15. "This course will view the theories and practices of American education from the perspective of the history of educational thought and institutional development. Of particular interest is the 'uses' which American society has made of its educational institutions. This is a lecture course with assigned and optional readings as well as examinations."

EDUATION 277
Principles of School Guidance
Ronald H. Fredrickson

Comment: Introduction to concepts and practices regarding counseling services in educational institutions. Field experiences, role playing, simulation units, and television will be used.

Topics: A. Interdisciplinary basis for guidance services. B. Changing behavior through counseling. C. Studying the individual. D. Human Appraisal. E. Career development. F. Research and evaluation.

Texts: A number of paperbound books.

Limitations: Plans are to limit enrollment to 30 students keenly interested in counseling and guidance services in schools.

Exams & papers: One term paper or project, 1 quiz, 1 essay.

EDUCATION 235
Educational Media, Technology and Systems
Raymond Wyman

Topics to be considered: 1. Contributions that a wise and wide use of media, technology and systems can make to educaiton. 2. Operation of common media-ware such as overheads, motion picture projectors, etc. 3. Local production of media such as 2x2 slides, OH transparencies, 8mm films, audio and video tapes, programs, etc. 4. Locating and obtaining appropriate media resources for specific curricular needs. 5. Using media in a variety of educational settings.

Required text: Wyman, R., Mediaware: Selection, Operation, Maintenance.

Term paper: A Multi-Media Lesson. A description of a topic or unit with its objectives and optimum facilities, equipment, materials, procedures and evaluation.

Final Objective Examination.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4 - 6:30
JERRY MOORE
FRIDAY NIGHT
9:30 - 12:30
CRAIG FULLER
SATURDAY NIGHT
9 - 12:30
JERRY MOORE
at
CHEQUERS



The foremost dance of the Moslems during the Spanish occupation in the Philippines. This primitive dance called "Singkil" recreates the gracefulness of the Philippine folk dances in the local setting, as will be seen in "Philippine Evening" in Cambridge, on May 3rd.

Filipino Group Sponsors Folk Show in Cambridge

On Saturday, May 3rd, the active Filipino group in Boston, Cambridge, and Amherst, Massachusetts will present an evening of Philippine folk dances, music, custom and fashion. The benefit show starts at 8:00 p.m. and it will be held at St. Paul's School Hall, 34 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Massachusetts (near Harvard Square).

The cultural presentation has the aim of collecting and preserving the nation's authentic folk dances, folk music, regional costumes and other crafts, tales and customs. The essence has been recreated into an exciting theatre presentation, and still as yet, the material has the integrity of the original dances performed in the local setting. It also celebrates the seasons and work of life, customs and traditions of the Filipino ancestors. The show will depict the primitive dances some of which had been influenced by both the eastern and western cultures.

Proceeds of the benefit show will be channeled through Father Efren Musngi (a Filipino missionary) for donation to a mission school project in Isabela, Philippines. Miss Sally Andal (546-9988) in Amherst, will supply further information about the show.

WFCR Broadcasts Course on Sex

WFCR will broadcast a radio course in Human sexuality beginning this Sunday evening at 11:30 p.m. Consisting of a series of seven lectures and given by Dr. Haskell Coplin, Professor of Psychology at Amherst College, and Dr. Philip Sarrel, a gynocologist and obstretrician at Westover Air Force Base, the course deals with a wide variety of topics, including a detailed look at both the psychological and psysiological aspects of the human sex response, a study of pregnancy and childbirth, contraception, and abortion.

The course was originally offered to interested students in the five College Area. Current information - and misinformation - about male and female sexuality, emotional attitudes towards sex, practical problems children present about sex, and forms of deviant sexual behavior, become topics for candid discussion in the weekly lectures. Persons wishing to participate in this non-credit course may obtain a reading list and syllabus by sending a post card to: Human Sexuality Course, WFCR Radio, Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

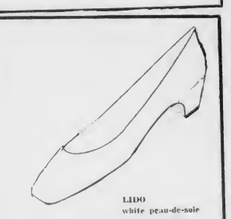
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

NEW IDEAS? NEW FACES?
SPECTRUM WANTS BOTH!

SPECTRUM is now accepting material for its first issue next year (to be available in October). We want poetry, art (color **and** black and white) fiction, non-fiction (articles and reviews), and photography (color **and** black and white).
We're also looking for people interested in working on staff next year in all areas. If you're interested, call us at 545-2839 or visit us in the Franklin Room, second floor Student Union, across from the rideboard.

Mail material to: SPECTRUM
R.S.O. 102
Student Union

Weddings? Showers?
LOOKING FOR SHOES TO MATCH YOUR NEW SUMMER DRESSES?
Don't.
Have them dyed to match at Bolles.
Just takes three days.
No charge for dying of shoes purchased here.
BOLLES
FOR DISTINCTIVE SHOES



LIDO
white peau-de-soie
also
matching
handbags

SUN GOGGLES
Looking for the astronaut look in sun goggles? Come to
DON CALLS
We carry the finest line with Polaroid filters buried in the glass. They aren't cheap, but they are the best. Imagine 88% glare absorbsion combined with a minimum distortion. You won't find anything better anywhere else.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Thunderbird convertible, full power, good condition, radio, heater, whitewalls, stereo tape recorder. Call 9-6K, 545-0174 or 549-0849. Ask for Dave Reardon.

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1956 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-5

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $775. Call 253-3867 after 7 p.m. 5-5

1963 Buick Special Conv., Black, std. trans., very good running condition. Must sell $700. Call 256-6619. 5-1

1963 Austin-Healey 3000, radio, heater driving lights. Price negotiable. Fred 586-0092. 5-1

Great Buy — 1965 VW, metal sliding sunroof, radio, no rust, creamy green, extremely low mileage and excellent condition. Best offer over $900. Call 549-1197 or 545-0535. 5-2

'64 F85 Olds Deluxe — well cared for, excellent condition, V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, light blue. Must sell, make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 584-6317. 5-2

1968 VW — $1650, factory warrant57. Willing to negotiate. Call 253-7173 or 253-5681 evenings; 545-0409 days. 5-3

1965 Ford Wagon, City Squire, 16 Pass., all power, one owner, carefully driven by little old school teacher, $1195. 549-3508 after school. 5-2

'68 Mustang, V-8 conv., must sell. Best offer. Good cond. 584-9614. 5-2

1963 Comet convertible rebuilt engine and trans., excel. condition, 6 cyl., auto., radio, etc. 549-0436. 5-5

Seeking security? 1964 Chevy Belair, 4 door, automatic transmission, new battery, snow tires, best offer. 549-9644. 5-7

1962 VW, new sunroof and tires, excel. mech. cond., clean inside and out, $300. Call 665-4681. 5-7

1964 VW, cheap. My future employer will pay diff. between sale price and book price. Arrangements to be made now but car available in June. 549-1369. 5-3

FOR SALE

Remnant Sale at Fashion Fabrics of Amherst, 103 N. Pleasant St., May 1, 2, and 3. 5-1

12 string guitar and case, excellent condition. Call 586-2144 after 6. 5-5

Fenzax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control and F:1.4 lens. Lens shade, 2X lens extender, retating polarizing filter, red green filter, cable release and accessory shoe. Best offer. Need cash. Call 665-3143. 5-5

Mobilehome, 5 rms., furnished, ready to live in, close to Univ. and Northampton. Ex. condition. 247-9726. 5-1

Accordian for boy or girl, medium-sized, 120 bass, all modern features, used only 6 months, excellent condition. Original cost $350, will sacrifice for $160 — case included. Call Barbara 549-1917. 5-2

Yamaha 250, low mileage, perfect condition, see at Phi Sigma Kappa or call Russ at 545-0174. 5-1

Bass Guitar in excellent condition, to sell inexpensively. Asking about $75 or best offer. Call Gary 6-9686. 5-2

Refrigerator for sale, very large freezer. Call 546-7763.

Accordian for boy or girl, medium-sized, 120 bass, all modern features. Used only 6 months, excellent condition. Original cost $350; will sacrifice for $160, case included. Call Barbara 549-1917. 5-2

FOR RENT

6 Room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1, 3 minute walk to Campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8611 or 546-8031. 5-5

One bedroom apt., furnished, utilities included. Available June 1st. Call 256-6149. 5-8

37 Phillips St., 6 rm. apt., for 3-5 people, $250/month; furn., utilities included, June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-8367. 5-2

Modern 2 bedroom apartment available June 1st, 1 mile from Campus. Partially furnished. Call between 5-7 p.m. 253-3864. 5-1

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistent. 5-3

Available May 1, 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $120 including utilities, unfurnished. Sublet till Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call 253-3041. 5-1

Sublet for Summer — Furnished, TV, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, ½ miles from Campus, complete with pots, pans and dishes, large back yard, loads of parking, only $130/mo. Call Howie or Al at 549-3850. 5-2

Available June 1 — sublease 2 bedroom apartment, furnishings by arrangement, 1 mile from Campus, all utilities included. Phone 253-5719 5-7 p.m. 5-7

To sublet for June, July and August — furnished 2½ room apartment, close to Campus. Very comfortable and very reasonable. Call 549-3063. 5-1

To sublet 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus, starting June 1. Call 586-1168. 5-2

2 Bedrooms, Presidential Apts., air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, utilities paid, washers and dryers, basement storage, walk to Campus, $165/mo. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, or extend lease through 1969-70 school year. Bruce Jorgensen 549-1185. 5-2

Unfurnished Apt., Colonial Village, 2 bedroom to sublet from June 1 to Aug. 31 or lease for 1 year. Call Joan 253-7679. 5-1

Apartment June 1, 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Colonial Village, $140/month, including utilities. Sublet to Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call after 5 253-9352. 5-2

Desperate — summer sub-let, Colonial Village, 2 bedroom, furnished for 3 people, all utilities, $140/month. Call 253-7940 anytime. 5-5

1 Bedroom Apartment in Colonial Village, $130 with utilities. Available June 1. Call 256-6252. 5-8

Two furnished rooms for rent 3 miles from U.M., one $45 and one $45 a month for summer semester. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3764. 5-5

1 Bedroom, Colonial Village Apartment, available June 1, $170, includes all utilities. 256-6980. 5-1

Apt. to sublet, June 1st - Sept. 1st, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, $145 including utilities. Call 253-5706. 5-5

Sublet — 6 rm. apartment, fully furn. for up to 4 people, nice bkyd., nice neighb., garage, 15 min. from Campus, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1. 586-2208. 5-2

Summer Sublet — 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, furnished, in Hadley. Rent arranged. Call 546-9188 or 546-9192 after 6. 5-6

4 bedroom apt. on Phillips St., (closer to Campus than S.W. dorms) available June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 546-8251 or 549-6474. 5-8

2 Bdrm. Apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31, $140 mo., all util. Colonial Village, call after 5 p.m. 253-9433 5-1

Available June 1st — 2½ room apt., rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7160 after 6 p.m. 5-7

HELP WANTED

1 qualified water safety instructor for summer camp in Maryland. Call (301 546-7545. 5-6

EXPERIENCED Bartender Wanted — hours approx. 4-8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call 549-6794 — between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-2

Mother's helper wanted for summer, beginning June 1, live-in preferable, full time or part-time, if need to take summer course. Call 253-9623. 5-2

TO TRADE

To Trade — Modern 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus for larger house starting Sept. 1. Other arrangements can be discussed. Call 586-1168. 5-2

POSITION WANTED

Teacher, elementary, with guidance certificate, looking for summer employment. Call 584-5924. 5-2

SERVICES

Free lance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil change, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-9118. 5-2

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM '69, 665-3167. TF

Wanted: Research papers or term papers on "teaching reading" especially in area of secondary school, adult or speed reading. Call Springfield 5-6 p.m 787-0100. 5-2

PERSONAL

Wanted — couple with summer apartment in Amherst needing fake address for female. Call 549-1161. 5-2

THANK YOU — To the Class of '70. Thank you for your support. Sincerely, Rene Markit. 5-1

John Q. Adams in 619 — hurry up and find me. — Raquel 5-5

NOTICE

Socialist Freak's Party to form on May Day, front of SU 3:30. 5-1

WANTED

Traveling companions to Seattle, Washington, Late August or early September. Call H. Young at 549-6415 or 549-1271. 5-5

Riders wanted for leisurely trip to California, leaving around June 6. Share expenses and driving. Call Mark at 510 North Pleasant, phone 5-0174 or 256-6963. 5-5

Experinred typist to type one short paper (6 pg.) by May 5th or 6th. Call 586-2639 after 6 p.m. 5-2

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share already furnished apartment, June - Aug. $45 a mo. See Lana at 18 Nutting Ave., 3rd floor. 5-2

One female roommate wanted for Summer school to share my modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Lovely back yard. All utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6016. 5-5

Would you like to live off Campus next year? I have a beautiful, modern, completely furnished two-bedroom apartment, and am looking for two nice, quiet female roommates. All utilities included. Close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6016. 5-5

2 Roommates to share an apartment in Amherst Center June 1 - Aug. 30 — $27.50/month. Call 546-6617 between 10:30 and 11:00 pm. 5-5

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share Puffton Apt., $11 per month, all utilities with air cond. and pool. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-9901 or 546-9807. 5-6

Female roommate wanted — to share my apt., summer and/or next year, partly furn. own room, $68 mo. incl. utilities. If interested in only half summer, call anyway. 546-8386. 5-2

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house for summer. Own bedroom. Furnished. 15 minute drive from Campus, $30 per month Call 323-7866 evenings. 5-5

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 4 bedroom furnished house or apartment. Available preferably Sept. 1. Call 546-5007, ask for Gary. 5-7

WANTED TO BUY

Man's Bicycle wanted. I will pay up to $30. Phone 5-2750 Mon. - Fri. Ask for Stephen Skillitzi or else leave a 'phone-back' number. 5-7

Ron Cowan, Author of "Summertree", To View UM Theatre Production

Ron Cowen, 23 year-old author of SUMMERTREE will visit U. Mass. for the production of his play May 7 - 10, at the University Theatre. His first full-length work, SUMMERTREE played to enthusiastic audiences last season in New York, where it was presented in the subterranean Forum by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center.



SUMMERTREE is fresher than last year's hippy-rock style protest plays, because Ron Cowen has an uncanny ability to "tell it like it is" (war, fear, dropping out, loving, generation gap, the whole bit) without attempting to be cynical, startling or arrogant.

The cast is small - only six persons define the world of SUMMERTREE and of the boy who is going off to fight and die in Vietnam, but it is enough. The boy, his parents and the girl he had loved, the kid next door (who is also himself at a remembered time) and an army buddy, all moving like leaf shadows under the great Summertree, sketch a landscape that is painfully familiar.

France's Independent Republicans Announce Support for Pompodou

PARIS (AP) - Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his Independent Republican party announced their support Wednesday for Georges Pompidou as France's next president. They asked assurances that he be less authoritarian than Charles de Gaulle and seek closer ties with the Western alliance.

The support of the Independent Republicans, which has a wide middle-class backing, was a sizable boost for Pompidou, once a premier under de Gaulle.

Giscard d'Estaing, a former finance minister, said the decision was made because of "the present situation which calls for calm and forbids rivalries."

Normally, he said, he himself would have been a candidate for the presidency in 1972, but was now concerned with finding a man capable of assuring the immediate future of the nation.

With Independent Republican support, Pompidou reduced the only significant threat to his hopes -a broad alliance between the center and the moderate left.

The Independent Republicans unanimously backed De Gaulle's heir-apparent but asked for assurances that a Pompidou presidency would be less authoritarian and adventuresome than De Gaulle's. Specifically, they asked for a liberalized information policy, better relations with the legislature, respect for constitutional limitations on presidential power, construction of a united Europe and closer ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Pompidou made his bid for Independent Republican support Tuesday, telling a party caucus his objective was to assure continuity of Gallist policy, but promising "an opening." This was taken to mean he was willing to reconsider some of De Gaulle's policies.

BRAZIL
SUMMER STUDY IN RIO
-EIGHT WEEKS JULY-AUGUST 1969
-UNIVERSITY COURSES: Brazilian History, Govt, Literature, Anthrop, Econ. Devel, Portuguese, etc
-FACULTY: Harvard, Columbia, M.I.T., N.Y.U.
-EXCURSIONS: Bahia, Brasília, São Paulo, etc.
-WORKSHOPS: Cinema, Architecture, Music, Art
ENROLLMENT FEE includes: Air Passage, lodgings, Tuition. Excursions, Workshops - $1220
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310 Madison Ave - New York 10017
APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: MAY 15, 1969

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE
presents
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GAMES OF SKILL AND CHANCE
Saturday May 3rd By the Pond

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THIS FM RECEIVER IS 40 WATTS!



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A fantastic low price! Easy to connect, play and enjoy. Price includes 2 years parts and service guarantee. $149.95

GOOD SYSTEM $244
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- Record Changer BSR 400 by McDonald with dust cover
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BETTER SYSTEM $265
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BEST SYSTEM $288
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- Record Changer BSR 400 by McDonald with dust cover
- Two Kempp 3A speakers

FROM OUR SIDE

Toward Safety on the Hill

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Central Voice)

A serious safety problem has accompanied the return of warm weather to this campus. Last Saturday night a female student was threatened in a dark roadway near Southwest. She was released unharmed and reported the matter to the police. Within ten minutes, three cruisers and one man on foot covered the area. No one was found.

This could well sound like a rerun of last fall's events. During October and November the situation on the hill was grave enogh to warrant student security patrols constantly walking the pathways.

The obvious question being asked by concerned students is, "What has been done to help correct the situation?"

One immediate temporary solution arranged by the Student Senate was the installation of mercury vapor floodlamps at key points around the campus. But, needless to say, there were hardly enough to go around. Also a limited amount of landscaping was done on the North Commons walkway.

But it was realized when these measures were taken insufficient. According to William Lambert, the resident architect, permanent landscaping and fencing for the North Commons walk would cost in the range of $50,000 to $60,000. Since this and other similar amounts of money would have to first be found and requests for bids on the contracts would have to be sent out, setting up a renovation operation could be called a major project.

Administrative action came late last Fall when it was announced that a consulting firm had been hired to study the campus police department and security program. The investigators carried highly regarded credentials and much of the lack of security dialogue stopped.

Recently they submitted their final report. To date, no word has filtered down about its content.

However, now it's too late to send out bids on contracts (if money were available) and the Spring has precipitated a return to this threatening situation. What's being done?

The campus police department has assigned a plain clothes man to patrol the walkways at night. This is one positive step, but the next greatly depends on student help. This help is the immediate reporting of all incidents. All information is kept confidential and any facts improve their chances to apprehend the assailants.

As for the rest of the security precautions, a student investigation started this week will try to find out if action is being taken.

If only token gestures are being made, this information will be given to the campus news media for disemination. Then it will be up to all concerned students to demand every security precaution be taken for everyone's safety. Sooner or later someone will get seriously hurt.

Campus Comment

Construction: Necessary for Progress

To the editors:

The steady drone of construction noise has been joined in wafting through the campus's air by an inordinate amount of loose and irresponsible chatter concerning the recent loss of trees and grass about the pond. Certainly these losses are regrettable; certainly also they are replaceable. Had those who have screamed taken the time to listen, they would have discovered that the spreading of the construction site ancillary to the new library toward the pond will mean a saving over the course of the construction of up to several million dollars, money which if spent on temporary benefits, such as a smaller construction site and a larger area of grass near the pond, would have caused a permanent loss of more than five stories on the library itself and thereby a consequent reduction in its capacity for books and in space for reading, research, and services.

While the siting of the library and especially of the area needed for its construction are perhaps debatable, they are nevertheless decisions that are already made, as long ago as six years, and are now irreversible. If those who are so prominent and loud-spoken in the present upshot of misplaced criticism and expenditure of energy are at all serious, let them work in a long-term, positive, and organized manner, in order to insure that all aspects of campus development are considered and brought to light before decisions become ossified--only the future is controllable.

In a world with too many senseless wars and too much unnecessary poverty, in an area threatened by pollution and unequal opportunities, and on a campus where meaningful issues such as academic reform and increased support for cultural and fine arts languish for lack of active interest, it is reassuring that Umies can rouse themselves from their endemic and characteristic apathy when the sanctity of an acre of grass and a few dying trees are violated.

Jonathan Edwards,
Student Member of the
Master Planning Committee

The "Reality" of the Military

To the editor:

On Tuesday, April 15, MDC printed two rather disturbing items in your editorial page. Filling a prominent position on the whole top half of the page was a rather hysterical "policy editorial" against ROTC, and down in the corner, a little letter from a little man, Mr. Richie Rashed.

Taking Mr. Rashed first, it is nice to know that there are still clear thinking people around to balance people such as "that racist, imperialist, pig, Thurmond." Agreed, Strom Thurmond is not the nicest person in the world, not by a long shot, but you are only stooping to his level by writing and talking in that manner. Don't be rash, Rashed. If you went and listened to him and his kind, you might get an insight into his mind and logic (or lack of either) and therefore be better prepared to fight for what you believe in by something besides a sensational, name-calling, rights restricting blitzkrieg.

Moving back to the top half of the page, we behold "ROTC Credit--A New Dilemma" (very hip and in, that title.) This mass of grand generalizations seems to be rather nebulous on the whole and very shakey in many individual sections. For brevity, I shall deal with only a few of these spots, but a careful reading of the editorial will reveal that it is quite grand sounding, so full of nice academic words and phrases, yet it fails to conclusively prove or support one single allegation or statement. Some of the "facts" in it are false as a matter of fact - which is not good editorial policy, as I recollect.

For our first example, the editorial cites the Stanford decision, where they started with a definition of the University and found ROTC to conflict with it. Any definition which would exclude a vocational course like ROTC would have to exclude all courses such as forestry, food science, home economics, nursing, engineering, and so on. If this definition and exclusion process was completely carried through, Stanford, or any other school, would not be a university, but the remotest and most useless of pie in the sky ivory towers. If that is what you want, be a hermit, but don't go to a university. The name itself implies a universal experience which includes ALL facets of life.

Skipping to the question of classroom spontaneity, which the editorial assures us is nonexistant, I wish to assure you that it is very much alive. The discussing and arguing of important issues is much more prevelant in my Air Force class than any other I have taken at this institution. We have vigorous and multi-faceted talks on topics such as Viet Nam, the ABM, world politics, domestic problems, prospects for peace, and many more. The instructor not only permits, but encourages these debates, something that your editorial deems impossible.

Further on, it is stated that the university has no control over who teaches ROTC. Again, false. Before an Air Force or Army officer is assigned to ROTC all his records and a biography are sent to the administration and a faculty senate committee for review. A personal interview is arranged if desired, and the university gives the final yes or no, NOT the armed forces.

For a final example, the editorial says that the "simplistic" patriotism of WW I gave birth to ROTC. First, ROTC has its roots in the Morril Act of 1862, not the WW I era, and second, I fail to see what is wrong with patriotic feelings for our United States. The American democratic system may not be perfect, but it is far better than anything else on this tired planet of ours. If you disagree, go be a Czech student protester, a village chief in Viet Nam, or try to organize a strike in a Russian factory. See how long you last. Better yet, become a citizen of the USSR and then call a prominent member of your government a "pig." Good luck.

Lastly, I would like you to be practical for just one minute. Even if you are capable of denying the need for a fairly large and strong armed force, you can't deny the fact that such a force is here, and here to stay for the forseeable future. Given this fact, would you rather have the officers for this force trained and educated at liberal public and private institutions such as our university, or would you prefer them to come from the hardbitten career men who have worked their way up through the ranks and from the hard core military institutions such as West Point.

Robert J. Pustell

"Has He Heard That You're Against Inflation?"



The Library: A Place to Study?

Its two o'clock in the morning, and the rhymatic sound of the Hendrex Machine is roaring from the tape deck in the room next door. And guess what? I have three hourlies tomorrow and haven't opened the book for of them.

Don't get me wrong. I love Hendrex. He's the greatest. But at two o'clock in the morning with three biggies the next day? I'm afraid that even I get turned off to the turned on sound of Hendrex under such circumstances.

So what do I do? I just jump out of my comfortable bed where I have been diligently studing for the past four hours, throw on my fatigue shirt and sandles and head for the good old library. For peace and quiet in a last ditch attempt to try to stay in school.

But alas! After walking the seemingly 20 miles from Orchard Hill to the library, what do I discover? The old libe is all locked up. What a dilemma! Three exams tomorrow and no place to go. I've had it. Like I'm out'a here!

Doesn't it seem rather funny that on a campus of this size populated with so many people that there would be something open passed two o'clock in the morning?

The library would be the logical place. For many people, the library is the only place in town where they can seriously study. Why close it down at 2 o'clock? Is it for lack of business, or is it just to be sure that students get their "40 winkes." This is a problem which has plagued many people, and one that should be solved as soon as possible. Admittedly there are many last minute people, but, should we be punished for being such?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

NOTICE

ANY UNIVERSITY STUDENT,

IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING,

IS ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER FOR

COURSES AT AMHERST,

MT. HOLYOKE OR SMITH

COLLEGES

FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

PROCEDURE:

1) Check the course catalogues at the Provost's or Registrar's office.

2) Study the interchange regulations on the back of the Five-College calendar received with this application. Retain the calendar and regulations for reference.

3) If you have questions about special Five-College courses, area programs, or other Five-College arrangements, consult your Registrar.

4) Students MUST obtain permission of the instructor before making out an application for enrollment in a course at another institution if permission is necessary for students of that institution. Consultation with the instructor is ADVISABLE in other cases as well.

5) Prepare a separate application form for each semester course.

6) Secure the necessary signatures.

7) Submit the entire application to your Registrar before the date announced.

8) After that date if you decide not to take the course, notify your Registrar at once. (In the event you are not accepted in a course which you requested, you will be notified.)

*All Five-College courses not pre-registered for require that an Add-Card be filed with the Registrar's Office.



The New York Brass Quintet will be featured in concert in Bowker Auditorium Friday evening, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. This event marks the final concert in the Concert Association's 1968/69 series.

International Press comment has been generous in its praise of the New York Brass Quintet after its concerts in this country and abroad. Typical of these comments is "What these Americans achieve in technique borders on the incredible", quoting the Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam.

The New York Brass Quintet's concert tickets are available to UMass undergrads without charge and reserved seats are available to the public at $1.50 by contacting the Student Union Ticket Office. Remaining tickets will be sold at Bowker Auditorium Box Office preceding the concert. (MDC photo by Wm. O. Collins IV)

Fall Room Choosing to Begin Sunday

The following is the official revised announcement for room choosing for September, 1969. Please pay particular attention to the new dates and times listed.

Students planning to live in a University residence hall next September should follow the room choosing procedure listed below.

All of the room choosing procedure, except Tuesday, May 13, will take place within the individual residence halls.

Sunday, May 4
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Students who wish to reserve their present room should sign up with their Head of Residence.

Monday, May 5
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Students of the class of '70 who wish to change rooms within their present residence halls should sign up with their Head of Residence.
9:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Students of the class of '71 same as class of '70.

Tuesday, May 6
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Students of the class of '72 same as May 5.

Thursday, May 8
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Students of the class of '70 who wish to change to another residence hall should see the Head of Residence in the residence hall into which they wish to move. This includes students who are presently off campus.
9:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Students of the class of '71 same as class of '70.

Friday, May 9
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Students of the class of '72 same as May 8.

Tuesday, May 13
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Students who have failed to select a room during the regular procedure should do so at the Housing Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building.

NO ROOM CHANGES WILL BE AUTHORIZED AFTER MAY 13

National Journalism Society Elects Dario Politella VP

ATHENS, OHIO - Election of Dr. Dario Politella, journalism professor, as eastern region vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary society that recognizes the achievements of student journalists, has been announced by Executive Secretary J. W. Click of Ohio University.

Dr. Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at UMass, was elected to the two-year term by acclamation during the annual regional convention, April 18, at Hanover College, Indiana.

Founder and editor of the society's magazine, The Collegiate Journalist, Dr. Politella also serves as faculty adviser to the U-Mass chapter. He was inducted as an honorary member of APG at Ball State U., Muncie, Ind., in 1962.

A nationally recognized authority on the student press, Dr. Politella is also president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and co-ordinator of its Commission on the Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

The election climaxed a three-day series of lectures by Dr. Politella on "The Role of the Campus Press in Confrontation Politics" and a workshop on "The Rights and Freedoms of Student Editors", held April 17-19 on campuses in Indiana. The occasions were the annual address to Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship honorary, at Ball State U.; the keynote address to the APG convention at Hanover College; and the freedoms workshop at the annual conference of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association, also at Hanover College.

Judge Denies Dismissal In Harvard Sit-in Trial

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Defense counsel renewed Wednesday a plea for dismissal of trespass charges against 172 persons, most of them students arrested in the seizure of Harvard's University Hall April 9.

Judge M. Edward Viola, before whom the cases are being tried in Cambridge District Court, denied the motions.

Fred C. Scribne, one of the defense attorneys, asked for the dismissal, arguing that insufficient time was given to the defendants to leave the building after police arrived.

Cambridge Police Capt. Chester E. Hallice testified that four separate warnings were given to those in the building before the police went in.

They found the students with locked arms, chanting "We will not go, We will not move," he said.

At the opening of the trial Judge Viola refused to consider a request by Harvard officials for dismissal of all charges.

The prosecution completed its case after a day during which witnesses were interrupted several times by outbursts of hissing and laughing by the defendants who crowded the courtroom.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1971:

Executive Council Applications

may be picked up in the

R. S. O. OFFICE

BETWEEN 9 and 5

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS DUE MAY 7

RECOMMENDATIONS DUE WITH APPLICATIONS.
Recommendations may be obtained from teachers, administrators, Head of Residence, councilors etc....

As a symbol of achievement this ring is truly representative of the ideals and traditions of your years spent at the University.





The University Side The State Seal of Massachusetts is complemented by the 1863 University founding date which is crested above the seal. Laurel for achievement and oak leaves for strength frame the seal. The state motto, "Ense Petit Placidam sub Libertate Quietem" (By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty) was written by Algernon Sidney, an English writer, prior to 1683.

The Class Side Representing the class year is the oldest building on campus, Old Chapel, built in 1885. The clock hands are set at the traditional 1:30 time of graduation exercises. The four chevrons, two on each side, represent the four years spent at the University.

The complete design of the University of Massachusetts Class Ring is under the control of the Recognized Student Organizations and unauthorized reproduction is not permitted. (U. S. Patents Pending R.S.O.)

DO YOU HAVE YOURS YET?

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before Graduation

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Boss Tweeds
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CHEQUERS
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MAY 3 1 P.M.
Four College Participation
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FOR
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- BUILDING SUPERVISOR
- PART-TIME ASSISTANTS

For job descriptions and more information contact: Miss Sheila McRevey or Mrs. Lois Frey, Student Activities Office, Student Union.

Application Deadline: MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

Notices

BLOOD DRIVE
All students who wish to donate blood on May 6 must have the white registration slip in RSO box 314 by today. Every prospective donor who is under 21 years of age must have a green permission slip signed by his parents. These green slips can be obtained in RSO 314 and do not have to be turned in until the day of the Blood Drive. Please take only one. If there are any questions call Karen Gould, 6-8364.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
Applications for males and females for the proposed coed dorm will be available at a table in the S.U. lobby 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Monday.

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Twelve kids from Chicopee will be at the S.U. at 11 Sat. morning. Farm program and personal trips are planned. Please sign up on NES board or call 6-6421.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
UMass annual Horse Show will be Sat. at 10 a.m. in the lower riding rings beside the baseball field (follow the arrows). Rain or shine. Free. Drill Exhibition 12:30.

BLOOD TYPING PROJECT
Alpha Delta Theta, the Medical Technology sorority, will hold a blood-typing project today from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the S.U. lobby.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHOIR
Auditions for Women's Choir (Music 165) will be May 1-6. Call Mr. Harler for appointment, S-0532 or S-2227.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting Sun. at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers for volunteers and the Exec. Committee. All welcome. Future plans, including dorm collections and Greenfield collection, will be discussed. Call Lorna Maynard for information, 6-6634.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Picnic at Look Park Sat. at 1 p.m. Lunch (a cookout) will be provided and transportation from Whitmore parking lot at 1 p.m. Four college participation.

UMASS BARBELL CLUB
Discussion and organization of Powerlift Meet with YMCA, election of Secretary today at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES
Positions open for Student Senate Committees as follows: Services, Activities, Budgets, Public Relations, and SGA.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
GSS is holding a shoeshine in front of the S.U. today from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Ascutney hiking trip Sat. and a caving trip to Morris Cave on Sun. Both mountain and cave are in Vermont. Sign up sheets are on bulletin board.

CHESS CLUB
All interested students who would like to participate in next year's projected activities please sign up tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hotch.

FIRST AID
First Aid Course leading to Standard and Advanced First Aid Certificate. Required for Life Guards and at some summer camps. Short course. Call Roger Gamache for more information, 6-9021.

TAUBETA SIGMA
Important meeting of TBS today at 11 a.m. in Rm. D, Old Chapel. Elections for next year's officers will be held at this time.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Sun. night volunteers from the Biafra Relief Services Foundation will be collecting in the dorms. Save a life. Anything will be a big help.

ROCK BANDS, ETC.
If you want to play before a captive audience of 5000 plus call Bob, 304 Butterfield.

HILLEL
Fri. night services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Sat. services at 9:45 a.m., S.U.

SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE LIASON
Today at 8:30 p.m. in Norfolk Rm., S.U.

SOUTHWEST
Race Relations Film, "No Hiding Place", Minority Life in the Suburbs, tonight at 7 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom, D.C. #9.

SYMPOSIUM ON CUBA
A Four-College Amigos Symposium on Cuba will be held at Smith Sat. All welcome. Lee Lockwood, journalist and photographer, will speak on "Fidel Castro" at 10 a.m. in Wright Hall. A film on Cuba will be shown after the lecture.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Davis Center, Smith College. Beginners welcome.

A.S.S. DINNER
Dinner with returnees from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, UMass., and Amherst, Sat. If interested call Judy McDermott, 6-8437 or Carolyn Ryder, 584-6101.

SMILE
Socialist Freak's Party to form on Mayday in front of S.U. at 1:30.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving S.U. at 1:15 and Patterson at 1:20 Sat.

PINNINGS
Susan Lavoie, '69, JQA, to Richard Headley, '70, Tau Epsilon Phi.
Carole Hyman, '71, Crampton, to Mike Katz, '71, S.A.M.

ENGAGEMENTS
Linda Hurld, '70, to Richard Misiaszek, '68, Indian Orchard.
Carolyn Overholt, '70, Van Meter, to Lt. Stephen Talbot, USMCR, Beaufort, S.C.
Maureen Quilty, '70, to Ronald Young, '70, UMass.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Woman's gold Longines wristwatch with "ER-63" engraved on back. Call Elaine, 6-6839 after 10 p.m. Reward.
Lost - Check book and credit card. Return to S.U. lost and found or call J. Hannula.
Lost - Ford car keys between Boyden and Whitmore. Return to Wally Novack at the Boyden ticket office.
Lost - Men's prescription sunglasses on Mon. in Crampton or D.C. #5. Call Mike Katz.
FOUND
If anyone lost anything valuable outside the S.U. last Thurs., call Emilie, 6-5173.
Lost - Norwich University pin. Call Kathy, 112 Van Meter.
Lost - Brown wallet, call James Wade, 6-9213. Reward.
Lost - '68 gold class ring with initials JPH, call 6-5086.
Lost - 3 subject notebook with Chem. 112 and Math 123 notes. Call Leslie, 6-7552. Reward.



Are there flowers, and vows and rings in your future?
Though you'll have to go to a florist for the flowers, and the vows are up to you, we'll make sure your **RINGS** are the most beautiful you can find.
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MOTHER LOVE
is one of the world's most beautiful things.
Show your mother how much you love her with a *Mother's Day Card*
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INTERVIEWS
for students interested in ORCHARD HILL next semester will be held today, Thurs., May 1, 1969
9 - 12 p.m.
in
Eugene Field Conference Room

CONCERT ASSOCIATION presents . . .
NEW YORK BRASS QUINTET
FRIDAY, MAY 2 8 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Tickets Free to UMass Undergrads
$1.50 others
Student Union Ticket Office
A Fine Arts Council Event



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One and Two Bedroom Apartments
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4 mi. No. Univ. Moss.

Total Electric Heat by Western Mass. Electric Co.

Rental Agents will be on the Premises
Sat. 12 - 5 p.m. Sun. 1 - 6 p.m.

During rental hours call 665-3050
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General Court Selections WILL be held
May 4th, 1969 2:00 p. m. Student Union
(Room will be posted on Board in S.U. Lobby)
OPENINGS
for Two Juniors, Two Sophomores and Two Freshmen
Male and Female
Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

AN INVITATION
to
College of Arts and Sciences
Students and Faculty
to an OPEN FORUM on
The Foreign Language Requirement
Thursday: May 1 7:30 p. m. Thompson 104

New England Artists to be Featured At Fitchburg Show in Several Mediums

An exhibition of oil paintings, water colors, drawings and wood collages will be presented by Applewild School in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, featuring New England artists, E. Thor Carlson and Dwight Little. The show will run from Sunday, May 18 through Friday, May 23, at the school's Music Center located on Prospect Street and may be viewed daily from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. and by appointment mornings for groups. The public is cordially invited to an opening tea, Sunday, May 18, from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The two artists will exhibit works drawing from themes of nature and landscape of the Monadnock, Wachusett area, the Berkshires and the Connecticut Valley. Mr. Carlson will show recent oils and drawings and Mr. Little will present water colors and wood collages.

Mr. Carlson, though well-known for his presentations of ideas drawn from Biblical and Mythological themes, will show recent developments in landscape painting and drawings that represent a return to a traditional approach, yet retaining his characteristic pale and limited palette. These new images offer contrast to previous work in that they are based on the real world of nature, and though utilizing the language of post-impressionism and later developments, present the subject matter in an easily recognizable form.

In his semi-abstract water colors and abstract wood collages Mr. Little also works with regional themes. Utilizing tools as varied as chisel and chain-saw, his wood collages make full use of the patterns suggested by the natural grain. Some are in natural tones and others are colored with paints and stains. The water colors present themes Mr. Little has known intimately and are from the Berkshires and the Connecticut Valley. Some are "printed", a technique of impressing objects on wet watercolor paper.

Mr. Carlson, a Gardner native, studied at Yale and in Italy, has taught extensively in the area and has exhibited at the Worcester and Fitchburg Art Museums, on the North and South Shores and in Boston; most recently he has had two one-man shows in New York City. He teaches art at Applewild School and oil painting at the Petersham Craft Center.

Mr. Little lives in Haydenville, Massachusetts, teaches at the University of Massachusetts and with his wife, is director of the Greenwood Music Camp, situated in Cummington. He has exhibited in Amherst, Northampton, Williamstown, Greenfield and Pittsfield. Recently his work was shown at the Berkshire Museum, in Pittsfield and also in Seattle, Washington at a meeting of the United States Plywood Association.

BULLETIN No. 28 SPRING & SUMMER 1969

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825/800 x 14	$11.78	$2.34
855/850 x 14	$15.97	$2.57
775/670 x 15	$10.87	$2.21
815/710 x 15	$13.53	$2.46
845/760 x 15	$15.97	$2.63
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Harlem Educator to Speak On Problems in Black Ghetto



ED CARPENTER

The UMass Baha'i Club will present Ed Carpenter in its lecture series. Mr. Carpenter is head master of Harlem Preparatory School.

Harlem Prep opened October 1967 as a community school to prepare young men and women of the predominantly Negro area for entrance into colleges and universities. It started in a National Guard Armory with 49 students and eight full-time instructors. Most of the students were from Harlem and many were graduates of the Street Academies maintained by the Urban League with the support of business organizations.

Mr. Carpenter's address, in keeping with the lecture series theme "Religion: Relevant to What?", will speak on the ghetto. The lecture is in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 2nd.

Blood Donor Day to be Held In Commonwealth Room May 6

It's not too late to register for Blood Donor Day to be held Tuesday, May 6, 1969 from noon to 5:45 p.m. at the Commonwealth Room, Student Union, University of Massachusetts.

Medical science is continually finding new uses for blood. To keep up with the increasing need for more blood, more donors are needed. Our faithful donors continue their support, but we must also recruit new donors.

If you are age 18 through 60, in good health, and weigh more than 110 pounds, make sure blood is available for you, your family, neighbor or co-worker when needed. It is great to know that 60 minutes of your time and one pint of blood can make the difference between life and death. There is still time to make an appointment by calling Peggy Gage (549-1528) or Helen Clayton (665-4477), or be a walk-in donor on May 6. Persons under 21, unless married or in the armed services, must have a permission slip signed by parents.

Junior Yr. Abroad Programs Announced

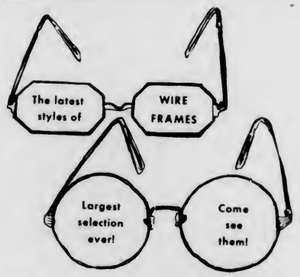
Two new Junior year abroad programs have been announced by the Director of International studies. These programs, are the Great Lakes Colleges Association 1969-70, study programs on Latin America (Bagota, Columbia) and the Near East (American University in Beirut, Lebanon).

Quality of the courses offered is excellent, and credit towards a UMass degree for work completed there can be applied with the approval of individual departments.

Knowledge of Spanish is a necessity for the Bagota program as the focus is on Latin American Studies.

Cost is $3,000 each. Deadline for application is yet to be announced. Interested students should contact the Director of International studies.

Kathleen Gilbert



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featuring
JOHN MORGAN
Friday Afternoon
The Hutch Inn

The English Pub
Charlie Bradshaw
AT THE PIANO
Thursday at 9

Happy Hour
THURSDAY NIGHT — 5-7
Happy Hour
FRIDAY NIGHT — 4-7
JOHN BEAN
Sings Folk
FRIDAY NIGHT — 8-12
at
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE ROUTE 9, HADLEY

The BERNIE KAPLAN CO.
FRI., May 2
SAT., May 3
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BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING
Laurence Olivier - Carol Lynly
S.U. BALLROOM
6:00 - 8:15

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Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. - Sun.
2:00 4:40 6:50 9:00
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WHAT IS A MORGAN? Come Sat. May 3rd to the UMass Horse Show and find out. 10 a.m. in the lower riding rings beside the baseball field (follow the arrows). Rain or shine. Working out three of the University's 23 registered Morgan horses are: (left to right) Mary E. Carroll on Bay State Ivy, Mary Beck on Bay State Duette, Lisa Anderson on Bay State Justin. UMass Equestrian Drill will perform at 12:30. Admission is free.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LLAMA MALAR
LEAPED PLATES
ASTERS WEPT
ISM TENOR NOR
ROOT RAVES RA
SNAIL PENALTY
TRUE RENA
RESENTS WENDS
OR SATED REAP
PAR RATERS SNA
ESAU SLAM GI
SENSES ELEVEN
SNEAM DETER

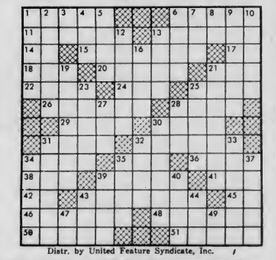
ACROSS

1-Long, deep cut
6-Climbing plant
11-Pieces of dinnerware
13-Improve
14-Babylonian deity
15-New Englanders
17-Note of scale
18-Danish land division
20-Food programs
21-Damp
22-Unusual
24-Footlike part
25-Great Lake
26-Glossy fabric
28-Merry
29-Obstructs
30-Devastate
31-Chickens
32-Harm
34-Rail bird
35-Obese
36-Winter vehicle
38-Liquid measure (pl. abbr.)
39-Vehicles
41-Before
42-Near
43-Fights
45-Preposition
46-Cherrylike color
48-Kite
50-Wear away
51-Falsifiers

6-Dregs
7-Possessive pronoun
8-Preposition
9-Sea nymph
10-Rugged mountain crest
12-Marsh birds
13-Wagers
16-Sharp
19-Dealers
21-Quarrel
23-Babylonian hero
25-Man's name
27-Printer's measure (pl.)
28-North American tree
30-Disconcert (colloq.)
31-More torrid
32-Arrow
33-Weirder
34-Room
35-Doom
37-Depressions
39-Crate
40-Trade for money
43-Proposition
44-Capuchin monkey
47-Artificial language
49-A continent (abbr.)

DOWN

1-Lance
2-South American animals
3-Cooled lava
4-Pigpen
5-Chief



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Diamond Men Come from Behind to Defeat Dartmouth, 12-6

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

HANOVER, N. H. - UMass exploded for twelve runs in the last three innings to come from behind and hand Dartmouth a 12-6 defeat here yesterday afternoon. It was the tenth straight victory for the Redmen, who now own a seasonal mark of 12-5.

Dick Pepin, with three hits good for four r.b.i.'s, and Tom Semino, who went four for four including a three-run round-tripper, were the hitting stars for the visitors. Sophomore Jack Bernardo picked up the victory, his second, in relief.

The Redmen could only manage two hits off Dartmouth's starter, Bill Saumsiegle, in the first six innings. Meanwhile, the Big Green pushed across two early runs to take a 2-0 lead edge. Dartmouth actually should have led by more, but they stranded nine men and had two runners cut down at the plate as the visitors played flawless defense.

Behind 2-0 going to the seventh, the highly-touted UMass offense finally got the wheels rolling. Bob Hansen drew a walk, Tony Chinappi followed with a ground single to right, then Pepin hit a towering pop-up to left which was misplayed into a single, enabling the Redmen to break the ice.

Dartmouth's ace reliever, Jack Bell, came in from the bullpen and promptly wild pitched the runners over. Semino's base on balls loaded the sacks and set the stage for centerfielder Steve Ring to celebrate his 21st birthday with a clutch, two-run r.b.i. single which gave the Redmen a 3-2 lead. Bell then settled down to pitch out of the inning.

Bruce Saylor's opposite field shot knotted the score in the bottom of the seventh but UMass came right back to put three more on the board in the eighth, thanks to defensive lapses by the Indians.

Joey DiSarcina and Hansen reached on back-to-back infield errors. Chinappi's perfect sacrifice bunt moved both runners into scoring position and they were delivered seconds later when Pepin moved to third on a Semino single and scored later on a wild pitch.

Once in the hitting groove, the Redmen batsmen wouldn't let up. They batted around in the top of the ninth to put the game out of reach at 12-3. Bernardo worked Bell for a free pass, Ellerbrook singled into left, and DiSarcina scored with a shot between the third baseman and the shortstop taking second on the throw home.

Hansen was intentionally passed to load the bags, but that Ivy League strategy backfired when Chinappi singled sharply to right. DiSarcina was thrown out at home on the play. Pepin's line drive then produced another score.

Semino capped off a great day with a three-run homer to left-center. The blast was a high drive which sent the center fielder racing through the temporary fence in unsuccessful pursuit.

The insurance run proved to be important as Dartmouth tallied three times in the bottom of the ninth before Bernardo closed them out, stranding two.

DUGOUT CHATTER - Norm Elliot started for the Redmen, giving up two runs in the first two frames, before retiring in favor of a pinch hitter. He was followed on the mound by lefty Lou Colabello, who pitched the next four innings. Bernardo finished up and was the beneficiary of the 12-run outburst . . . Dartmouth rapped out sixteen hits, but the UMass defense came up with several key plays to hold the home team in check . . . Semino, who handled eight chances flawlessly at second base, was also the standout for the Redmen in the field . . . Chinappi caught two foul pop-ups, one resulting in a double play and also got the better of two runners who tried unsuccessfully to get by him . . . Hansen leads the team in hitting, now batting at a .354 clip, followed by Ellerbrook at .350. Pepin, .333, and Di Sarcina .329 . . . Semino, who raised his average 42 points, is batting .319 while Chinappi is also above .300 at .308 . . . Two of UMass' biggest fans showed up in the persons of John Dreyer and Willie Rice, who made the long haul up from their Belchertown estate.



DICK PEPIN JACK BERNARDO

Hitter and Pitcherr lead Way over Dartmouth

Golfers Roll Along, Smash AIC, 6-1, UConn, 4-3

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity golfers rolled to their seventh and eighth victories Tuesday as they smashed American International College, 6-1, and Connecticut, 4-3.

The Willimantic Country Club course was a bit shorter than most courses played thus far this season, so the squad combined for their best scores of the year. The biggest surprise of the day came when UMass medalist Ed Puzas, who shot a 73, lost his match to UConn's Scott Blonder, 7 and 6! Blonder played flawless golf with fourteen pars, three birdies, and one bogie, and ended up with a 69. Puzas, however, did outscore AIC rival Tungstill, 4 and 3.

Dave Salter, manning the second position, defeated AIC's Dunn, but then dropped his match to UConn's Young, 1 up. Dave came through with an 18 hole score of 76. Capt. Eric Lekberg, who also shot a fine 76, continued to find himself on the short end of the score. He lost two very close encounters, first to AIC's Chapman, 1 up after 19 holes, and then to UConn's Kasper, also 1 up after 20 holes.

The remainder of the seven man UMass contingent, including Kick King, Mike Minkos, Paul Johnson and Dick Barber, combined to provide the Redmen with eight of their total of ten points.

King slid by Kane of AIC, 2 and 1, and UConn's Philbrook, 2 up, while Minkos, finally returning to the lineup, smashed Baird, 6 and 4, and Fagan, 4 and 3. Both men played steady golf, with King firing a 78 and Minkos a 75.

The roundup of scoring saw Paul Johnson edge AIC's Czerbinski 2 and 1, and UConn's Gorman, 1 up. Then Dick Barber added to the lead, breezing by Breenen, 7 and 6, and Cain, 1 up.

Coach Dick Page was delighted by the double victory, claiming, "the overall depth in the UMass lineup was evident when the lower part of the lineup came through with wins against Connecticut after Salter and Lekberg had lost close matches. Paul Johnson, playing at the number six position, came through with a clutch performance by winning the last two holes to win his match and the deciding point against UConn."

The next opposition for the squad comes this Friday at The Yankee Conference Championships at the Pt. Judith Country Club in Rhode Island. Although defending conference champ U.R.I. is an overwhelming favorite to successfully defend it's title, Coach Page is confident that "UMass can make a real challenge if the squad plays up to its capabilities."

The Redmen, who are now 8 and 2, then travel to New Hampshire this Saturday for a triangular encounter with Dartmouth and Brown.

JU Baseball Hurler Impressive In Recent Action

They have lost their first two ballgames by one run, but the UMass junior varsity baseball team may have found themselves and the varsity a pitching star. He is Billy Powell, a sophomore hurler, who has struck out 30 batters in the two losses.

UMass pitcher Steve McCauley struck out five also in the first game to give Redman pitching 45 whiffs in two games. Pitching has not been the problem. Fielding and hitting have.

In the opener against Worcester Junior College, lost by the Redmen, 6-5, UMass made six errors, and only got five hits. Basketballer, turned second baseman, Billy Greeley had two of them. Otherwise, the JV's could boast of little attack.

The same was true yesterday against Northampton Community College, as UMass was shutout, 1-0, on two hits. Powell and catcher Russ Kelly had the two safeties.

Rounding out the rest of the starting lineup have been, Dick Lod at first base, Pete Silva at shortstop, and third baseman Dick Malacoria.

In the outfield are Steve Verenis in left, Ron Swiatlowski in center, with Art Bilodeau and Alex Levine in right.

Coach Tony Williams, is pretty definite on his team's strong point, when he said, "The pitching staff predominates. We have six kids to rely on, but the rest of the positions are pretty thin.

"I think there are a couple with varsity potential including Powell, McCauley and Jerry Dobeck," Williams added.

To win, the JV's will have to start hitting, but if they can supply some help to the varsity, they will have done their job.

Red Sox Lose Again on Shutout as Howard Homers for only run, 1-0

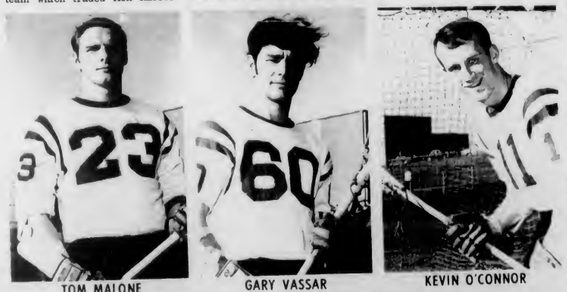
WASHINGTON (AP) - Frank Howard's eighth home run backed the five-hit pitching of Jim Hannan and Dennis Higgins Wednesday night, giving the Washington Senators a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Lee Stange and Vincente Romo both pitched well for the Sox but Stange suffered his third loss due to a lack of hitting by his mates. The Red Sox, though receiving excellent pitching of late, have only scored one run in the last three games. This is the same team which traded Ken Harrelson to get some pitching because they could spare his offensive power.

The victory was the Senators' sixth in their last seven games. Howard's leadoff homer in the fourth inning and a double by Boston's Rico Petrocelli were the only extra base hits in the duel between the two Washington pitchers and the Red Sox' Lee Stange Vincente Romo and Sparky Lyle.

Hannan, 2-1, allowed four hits, struck out five and walked one before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Stange, 1-3, gave up five hits before giving way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Boston threatened in the third when Petrocelli drilled a leadoff double and took third on a ground out. But Hannan snared Stange's squeeze bunt on the fly and doubled Petrocelli off third.

The Senators loaded the bases against Romo with none out in the eighth, but Lyle came out of the bullpen and struck out Brant Alyea, Hank Allen and Ken McMullen.



TOM MALONE GARY VASSAR KEVIN O'CONNOR

Keep UMass stickmen on undefeated trail

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOL. XCVII NO. 129
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

Tonight's intramurals

SOFTBALL

5	5:30	LML vs. Turtles
6	5:30	Panthers vs. Cougars
9	5:30	Fleming A's vs. Phyllics
10	5:30	Panthers vs. Limes
11	5:30	Hawks vs. Lemons
1	6:30	WHW vs. KS B
2	6:30	Lil Fellas vs. Fishsticks
3	6:30	Rasputin vs. Stouts
4	6:30	TWH vs. Avengers
1	7:30	Foul Balls vs. 3 M's
2	7:30	Bucks vs. Zeppelins
3	7:30	Rivets vs. Ironmen B
4	7:30	Bonds vs. Cool Cons 2
1	8:30	Tubes vs. Bedoinks
2	8:30	Cement vs. Lobos
3	8:30	Blitzers vs. Nerves
4	8:30	Loggio vs. Rogues
1	9:30	TF & WZ vs. Untouchables
2	9:30	Cues vs. Sticks
3	9:30	Roosters vs. Weasels
4	9:30	Benny's vs. Gamma
1	10:30	TKE vs. ASP

SOCCER

2	4:40	1 vs. 2
3	4:40	3 vs. 4
4	4:40	1 vs. 2
5	4:40	3 vs. 4
6	4:40	5 vs. 6
2	5:20	1 vs. 2
3	5:20	3 vs. 4
4	5:20	1 vs. 2
5	5:20	3 vs. 4
6	5:20	5 vs. 6

All those involved in Intramural tennis doubles, coed tennis and horseshoes, must have their matches played as soon as possible.

Kennedy, Cronkite Top Guest List for Commencement

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the commencement speaker, and nine other distinguished men and women will be awarded honorary degrees at the University of Massachusetts commencement Saturday, May 31.

The nine are Damaso Alonso, Spanish scholar and poet; Ellsworth Barnard, UMass alumnus and English professor; Mrs. Bruce Benson, national League of Women Voters president; Walter Cronkite, TV newsman; Howard W. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Archibald MacLeish, poet and playwright; David Riesman, sociologist and author; Dr. Harry C. Solomon, UMass Emeritus trustee, former Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health; and Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Commencement will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Stadium. Army and Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremonies will be at 8:30 a.m. that day in Bowker Auditorium and the School of Nursing ceremonie will be 2 p.m. that day in the Student Union Ballroom. Alumni Weekend will be June 6 through 8.

Sen. Kennedy, youngest of the nine children of former Ambassador to Great Britian and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962 to fill the expired term of his brother John F. Kennedy. He was reelected to a full term in November 1964, by a plurality of 1,129,244 votes, the largest ever given a statewide candidate in Massachusetts. He is a member of the Senate Judiciary and Labor and Public Welfare Committees.

He is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Virginia Law School. Before entering the Senate he was Middlesex County assistant district attorney and a campaign aide to his brother John F. Kennedy. He managed the 1958 Senate campaign and was western states coordinator in the 1960 presidential campaign.

Sen. Kennedy is a trustee o. the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston, Lahey Clinic the Boston Museum of Science Boston University, the John F Kennedy Library, and the Boston Symphony. He is a member o. the board of Harvard's Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, of the Advisory Board of Emmanuel College, of the Massachusetts General Hospital and others. He i s president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

Sen. Kennedy is the author of the book "Decisions for a Decade: Policies and Programs for the 1970's." He will be given a Doctor of Laws degree.

Prof. Damaso Alonso, historian, poet, critic and philologist, has been called the outstanding Hispanic scholar in the world today. He is president of the Royal Spanish Academy and a member of scholarly societies in this country and Europe.



SENATOR KENNEDY

Ellsworth Barnard, 1928 UMass graduate with M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, became a visiting professor of English at UMass this year. His books include the 1952 "Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study," being reprinted this year; "Shelly's Religion," "Wendell Wilkie: Fighter for Freedom," and others. He will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Mrs. Bruce B. Benson of Amherst became national president of the 150,000-member League of Women Voters in 1968. Before that she had been second vice-president and chairman of the Committee of the Development of Human Resources, president of the Massachusetts League and president of the Amherst League.

Walter Cronkite, anchor man and reporter on the CBS Evening News, has been called "the single most convincing and authoritative figure in TV news." According to CBS, no individual broadcast newsman has been seen by more people, covered more stories or reported on such a variety of subjects. He is the first broadcast journalist to receive the William Allen White Award and has won a number of other honors and awards. Mr. Cronkite's 30-year career as a reporter included newspaper, radio and wire service work before he joined CBS in 1950. He covered some of the biggest operations of World War II and the post-war Nuremburg trials as a United Press newsman. He will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Howard W. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1966, previously served MIT as dean of its Alfred P. Sloan School of Management. Before that he had been on the faculty of the University of Chicago's School of Business and Division of Social Sciences.

Archibald MacLeish of Conway, Mass., is a three-time Pulitzer prize winner. He won the Pulitzer poetry prize in 1932 and 1953 and the Pulitzer drama prize in 1959 for the play "J.B.," which also won two Tony Awards. He has also won the Bollingen Poetry Prize, the National Book Award, and an Academy Award, the latter for his motion picture script for "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story." His books include "Collected Poems," "Songs for Eve," and "The Wild Old Wicked Man," all volumes of poetry; "Poetry and Experience," a volume of criticism; and "A Continuing Journey," a volume of prose pieces. A graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, has served as Librarian of Congress and assistant secretary of state, and was assistant director of the U.S. Office of War Information during World War II. He was chairman of the U.S. delegation to the London U.N. conference that created UNESCO. He will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

David Riesman's best - known books are two pioneering studies of the American character, "The Lonely Crowd" and "Faces in the Crowd." He has also written "Constraint and Variety in American Education," "Abundance for What? and Other Essays," "The Academic Revolution" (with Christopher Jencks) and others. Since 1958 he has been

(Continued on Page 2)



Irving Rothberg, chairman of a committee on restructuring the language requirement spoke at last night's meeting on the language requirement. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

At an Open Meeting

No Decision Made on Language Requirement

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences met in Thompson 104 last night to discuss possible alterations in the present foreign language requirement. The discussion was led by Irving Rothberg, from the Romance Languages Department and chairman of the Committee on Foreign Language Instruction.

Dean Maki suggested that the best method to approach the language requirement question would be to "abstract the nature of future foreign language requirements and try to arrive at some kind of general agreement before presenting any full proposals."

Once the topic was up for general discussion students and faculty in all areas of Arts and Sciences presented their opinions on the pros and cons of the foreign language requirement.

One instructor in the French Department stated that if foreign languages were to undergo examinations for relevancy, then other requirements should undergo the same test.

The question rose as to why, exactly, is a foreign language required, and why is a requirement being imposed which has no alternative?

Zina Tillona, of the Italian Department, admitted that the four semester sequence for foreign languages was not the best but that other methods were being tried.

The arguments for and against the foreign language requirement were concerned mainly with relevancy. The faculty members, in the department of foreign languages, argued, for the most part, in favor of the requirement, while most students opposed it.

One student said, "We're telling you we took the course and it isn't relevant."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVII NO. 130 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

Open Meeting with O'Connell on Fair-Hiring to be Held Today

The Martin Luther King Social Action Council will hold an open meeting today in the Student Union Council Chambers at 2:30 to discuss the Daniel O'Connell and Sons Construction Company reply to their demand that the company hire more black employees.

This meeting, open to the University community, is the result of a previous meeting when it was decided that the company would have until May 2 to hire 5 more blacks.

The first meeting was the result of nearly a year's research into suspected employment discrimination on campus construction sites. The King Council met with contractors twice last summer, and spent much of this academic year researching labor laws and anti-discrimination clauses in contracts relating to work on campus.

In March, an informal count of construction workers was made as the men came to work in the morning. There was only one black worker out of about 300 men. On April 4, the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the King Council presented a petition to President Lederle requesting that he use his office to help correct the obvious lack of minority group representation. The petition asked that the President request of the proper authorities that a clause be added to all future contracts requiring substantial minority group representation, and that the demand that present shortcomings be corrected as soon as possible.

One week later, Ron Hardy and Gil Salk of the King Council, joined by Stan Kinard, President of Afro-Am, Cindi Olken, Vice-President of the Student Senate, George Child, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and representatives of the University Christian Movement, Students for a Democratic Society, and Project 10, met with President Lederle to receive his reply. After lengthy discussion, the President agreed to both parts of the petition.

University attorney Sidney Meyers and ACLU lawyer Isidore Silver met and drafted a legally phrased clause which is to be recommended to the Bureau of Building Construction. In addition, they

(Continued on Page 2)



IT WAS A WARM DAY IN AMHERST YESTERDAY, and people lounged outside. One inside place which seemed to be deserted was the forum set up by the Student Senate for suggestions and complaints concerning the Daily Collegian. Only three people showed up for the forum, which the Senate paid $47.25 to publicize. (MDC photo by Ken Emery.)

2 MAY 2

A.P. News Special
Civil Rights Leader Hits Black Studies Demands on Campus

NEW YORK (AP) - Bayard Rustin, long-time Negro civil rights leader, says colleges are taking a cheap way out by agreeing to Negro students' demands for black studies programs.

Instead, he says, colleges need to develop massive - but expensive - remedial projects to improve the scholastic level of Negro students and to enable them to make their academic way.

In a question-and-answer session with a reporter on Negro unrest on the campus, Rustin deplored violent protests and said it was humiliating to see college administrators and faculty submitting to Negroes with guns.

They wouldn't submit to "Ku Klux Klansmen coming on campus with guns," he said, and suggested this indicated the college officials didn't really consider Negroes equal to whites.

"They say, well, it's only Negroes behaving that way. They wouldn't tolerate this from white students," he said.

Rustin, who organized the March on Washington in 1963 and now is executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said Negroes had made substantial gains in educational opportunities.

"It is therefore all the more tragic that instead of taking advantage of the opportunity for learning, they are reducing the situation to a series of courses that cannot really prepare them for the kind of life they have to live."

The interview ranged over a spectrum of Rustin's views on campus problems, Negro militancy, and faculty reactions and concessions.

One question and answer was:

Q. How do you view the efforts to establish separate black studies departments?

A. I am very much opposed to separation under any circumstances and I'm also opposed to black studies. And I believe it is a grievous mistake that there has not been the study of Negro culture history, but I'm opposed to it as black studies, because I believe there should be the integration of Negro contributions into the American historical forces, into the economic forces, and into other forces. For example, I don't think you should study the American Revolution without studying Crispus Attucks.

But in this country, to try to separate the black experience from the American experience, is ridiculous.



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Students Leave Taken Buildings At Columbia, Stanford Yesterday

(AP) - Student rebels evacuated occupied buildings at Columbia and Stanford universities Thursday - for lack of campus support and under pressure from the law.

"We haven't won the support we should have," said Michael Golash, a leader of the Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia. "Most of us, I think, were prepared to be arrested."

About 200 SDS radicals and supporters, mostly white, walked out of the Mathematics Building and Fayerweather Hall after warrants for their arrest were issued in New York State Supreme Court.

Fidler Begins Weekend

Close to 5000 attended both productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" in Bowker yesterday. The presentation, given by the play's touring company was sponsored by the class governments and the Distinguished Visitors Program and began Spring Weekend at UMass.

The Weekend continues with several bands playing all day Saturday, a multi-media light show, a Concert, and a picnic.

They occupied the buildings Wednesday, in a demand for greater Negro enrollment in Columbia's 20,000 member student body.

More than 100 antiwar demonstrators ended a takeover of Encina Hall at Stanford, after about 100 officers were deployed in front of the building. The overnight occupation had been opposed by an estimated 1,000 counterdemonstrators chanting "Out! Out! Out:" Stanford has 12,000 students.

Legal action also was launched in an effort to force a reopening of City Colleg e in New York, closed for more than a week by Negro and Puerto Rican demonstrators. And at the University of Rochester in upstate New York, a two-day class boycott was called off for lack of student support.

MLK Open Meeting

(Continued from Page1)

agreed to arrange a meeting between Stan Kinard of Afro-Am, Gil Salk of the King Council, and representatives of O'Connell Construction. That meeting was held April 18 in Holyoke, and reported on at the open meeting in the Ballroom.

Gil Salk spoke at the open meeting and said that the attitudes expressed by O'Connell seemed to be satisfactory, but that he had expressed similar attitudes before without any significant changes taking place. During the ensuing discussion, it became apparent that the people at the meeting were willing to allow O'Connell time to demonstrate his good faith. The group decided that the hiring of at least five new minority-group employees by May 2 would be a sufficient initial demonstration of faith. It was agreed to hold another open meeting on that date to determine whether the demand had been met, and what was to be done next.



CRONKITE



MacLEISH



REISMAN

International Club
PICNIC
at
LOOK PARK
MAY 3 1 P.M.
Four College Participation Lunch (cookout) Free
Transportation: from Whitmore — 1 P.M.

Kennedy to Highlight Commencement Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Ford Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard.

Dr. Harry C. Solomon is a University of California graduate with an M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School. He joined the Harvard Medical School faculty in 1943 and retired in 1956 as professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry. He was named Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health in 1958 and retired in 1967. He will receive a Doctor of Science degree.

Justice G. Joseph Tauro was named Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court in 1962. He has also served as an associate justice and as a chief legal counsel to Gov. John A. Volpe. He is a graduate of the Boston University Law School and a native of Lynn.

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ROB BROOKS, assistant to Dean of Students William F. Field, considers himself "a traffic director...drawing out students questions." (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

"To Reduce the Barrier" Robert Brooks' Goal

By CAROL ZILMAN
Staff Reporter

"Robin" Brooks, more formally, Robert N. Brooks, assistant to the Dean of Students, defines his major goal at the University this way: "To reduce as far as possible the real or felt barrier between the students and administration in dealing with mutual desired goals in dealing with education outside of the classroom."

Upon his graduation from Brandeis University in 1957, Brooks became the protocol secretary to the Governor of Massachusetts, a position in which he was a special events coordinator and the "liaison" between the executive department and the numerous state agencies, the public and the legislature. He became the assistant to the dean of University Resources at Brandeis in 1960 and was the administrative assistant in coordinating educational fund raising activities.

In 1964, Mr. Brooks obtained his master's degree from Boston University in counselling and personnel services in higher education. That July he came to the University of Massachusetts as a staff assistant and staff associate.

Brooks assists Dean William F. Field, whose office deals with student life outside the classroom through the Student Union and Student Activities, Placement and Financial Aid, Housing and the various other student personnel services.

Another goal of his office is "to try to do away with some of the myths the students have about the administration as well as the misconception the administration has about the students in terms of areas of concern important for both groups." In fact, he added "answers are available from the administration which the students don't take advantage of."

Brooks also considers himself kind of "traffic director" in the sense that he tries to draw out students to ask the questions even though he himself may not have the answers but he can help get them.

His office also tries to get students with problems (either academic or not) to complain about them. He remarked that to be sensitive to concerns and to help the student is not always possible and "there is the obligation of the student to tell us something is bothering him and maybe we can get together and do something about it. This goes back to my previous point of the myth that students are afraid."

"I would be pleased to park myself in a tent or a trailer to get the students to come to get a better educational experience and do something for them."

Brooks feels that "it is really incumbent for students to beat a path on the door of any student personnel member." He quoted Provost Tippo's remark, "Don't knock us if you haven't knocked on our doors first."

He is presently proposing a question and answer column in the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

He noted, by the way, that "many of the answers the students raise are in the handbook. I really encourage people to check the handbook."

Of additional interest to the female students on campus, Mr. Brooks - a blue-eyed red head, smiled: "I'm in good health and my mother wants me to get married."

Mass. Rep. Files Bill To Solve Import Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill that eventually would eliminate the nation's controversial oil import quotas was filed in the House Thursday by 46 congressmen led by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

"I have initiated this legislation because the oil import quota system has resulted in artifically high oil prices which have cost American consumers dearly," Conte said.

The Republican lawmaker said he had examined the quota system closely.

"I find no justification for its existance," he said.

The bill has received particularly strong support from New England members of Congress, who favor the construction of a 300,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery within a proposed free trade zone in Machiasport, Maine.

The refinery would use oil imported from Libya.

Present regulations prohibit all but seven western states from importing oil amounting to more than 12.2 per cent of domestic production.

The formula proposed in Conte's bill would raise this to 14.2 per cent in 1970, gradually lift it to 50 per cent by 1979 and eliminate it in 1980.

Orchard Hill Government Aims For More CCEBS Federal Funds

By NEAL NOVACK
Staff Reporter

Disapproval of the proposed budget cut-back from $700,000 to $300,000 for the CCEBS program was expressed at the first Orchard Hill Residential College Area Government meeting held in the main lounge of Eugene.

It was urged by Joel Marmelstein, representative from Webster House, that a letter of disapproval be sent by O.H.R.C.A.G. to Governor Sargent. Marmelstein said that, "As the government representing the 1250 students in Orchard Hill, we should show our support as a unit for something we all believe in." Marmelstein, and other Orchard Hill government members, expressed the view that the Orchard is the one area on campus who can speak up on the CCEBS program.

Marmelstein also proposed that in addition to a letter a formal petition could be submitted to Governor Sargent at a later date.

Reynold Cullman, President of O.H.R.C.A.G., then turned the meeting over to the matter of nominations and election for the offices of secretary and treasurer which will be held this week. He urged that anyone who lives on Orchard Hill and is interested in these offices should contact members of the area government.

Next on the agenda was the formation of permanent committees to deal with the goals originally set down by the "Apple Power" movement in March. These committees are as follows: (1) Orchard Hill Services - to handle matters concerning athletic fields, parking areas, paved walks, etc.; (2) Dining Commons - study and draw up definite plans for the propose d dining complex; (3) Curriculum; (4) Social and Cultural - to be incorporated into one committee; (5) Budget - to determine what funds are needed and where these funds will come from, and (6) By-laws to set up the ground rules for O.H.R.C.A.G.

GSS Elects Officers, Discusses Housing Problem

Elections of new officers and a report by the housing committee were the chief items of business at Monday night's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

David Yelton (microbiology), incumbent vice-president, was elected president with no opposition. He will succeed Thomas Minogue (agricultural economics) in June. Yelton has been active in the GSS for two years now, serving on its procedural code committee before becoming vice president.

Sen. Arthur Teixeira (mechanical and aerospace engineering), chairman of the housing committee, was elected vice-president by a 14-12 vote in the only contested election of the evening. Sen. C. Vernon Grey (government) was his opponent.

Sen. Wendell Cook (economics) was elected to replace Michael Rosen (biochemistry) as next year's secretary of the Graduate Student Senate. Sen. John Manson (agricultural engineering) was named to succeed Ethan Roberts (zoology) as treasurer.

Officers serve one year beginning in June according to the GSS constitution. Senators are elected for a year's term in the fall.

In the housing committee report Teixeira said that administration officials have been receptive at early talks with members of his committee. However, his committee has not yet met with President John Lederle, though such a meeting is expected to be arranged shortly.

Discussions so far have centered on the situation for married graduate students with families, for whom the housing situation, both in terms of supply and price is especially critical. The committee is considering asking the university to devote all available university-owned "off-campus" housing apartment units to graduate students with families, asking it to establish a trailer park on its properties.

Teixeira also reported that the committee has discussed rent controls and rent strikes with Prof. Isadore Silver of SBA, who is the local ACLU lawyer. Silver said that neither the town government nor the state government appears to have the power to institute rent controls.

The BERNIE KAPLAN CO.
FRI., May 2
SAT., May 3
Paul's Cafe
Northampton

HAPPY HOURS
3 - 6 today
at
The English Pub

Happy Hour
THURSDAY NIGHT — 5 - 7
Happy Hour
FRIDAY NIGHT — 4 - 7
JOHN BEAN
Sings Folk
FRIDAY NIGHT — 8 - 12
at
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE ROUTE 9, HADLEY

Low Key May-Day Shows Soviets Wary of Arms

(AP) - On both sides of the world, the nuclear arms race is a touchy political business.

Moscow's unusually low-key May Day celebration hints that the debate in the United States on nuclear arms policy has its counterpart among the Soviet leadership. In Moscow it could have explosive political consequences.

In the United States, the question is complicated by a popular urge to get on with the job of attacking domestic problems and by the American involvement in the long war in Vietnam.

In Moscow, the question is complicated by Soviet involvement in unpleasant situations within the Communist world, including its restlessness after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and an escalating confrontation with Red China.

For the first time, the May Day celebration in Russia was without its military parade. Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnov made the speech - not the defense minister, as had been former practice. There was no marked saber-rattling in the address.

In part, this could be explained by Moscow's troubles in the Communist world.

It could also, however, reflect a hawk-dove quarrel between civilian politicians and powerful military brass, which up to now seems to have been having things pretty much its own way.



GROUND WAS BROKEN for Tri-Sigma new house, to be located in Fraternal Park, Sunday. The projected completion date for the house is January, 1970.

Happy Hour

featuring

JOHN MORGAN

Friday Afternoon

The Hutch Inn

Tri Sigma Breaks Ground For New House in Park

Sigma Sigma Sigma held the ground breaking ceremony for their new house in Fraternal Park on Sunday, April 27, in connection with their «ventv-first Founders' Dav celebration.

The Gamma Iota chapter of Tri Sigma was founded at the University in 1963 and is presently located on the eleventh floor of Calvin Coolidge.

Attending the celebration at Memorial Hall were sisters, pledges, parents, and alumnae. Among the special guests were Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women and Panhellenic advisor; Mr. William Richards, Dean of Men and fraternity advisor; and visitors from the national office of the sorority. At the luncheon, Dean Curtis announced that Tri-Sigma had achieved the highest sorority cumulative average for the fall semester - a 2,89.

Taking part in the ground breaking at the Park were Mrs. Kirby Hayes, Tri Sigma advisory board chairman and secretary of the Fraternal Park Corporation; Mrs. Frank Wilson, chapter financial advisor; George Rogers, Fraternal Manager; and Mary Machin, housing committee chairman and chapter president. All sisters and alumnae received small shovels so that they too could participate in the ground breaking.

Tri Sigma is the first organization to begin actual construction in the Park. The $385,000 house, designed by David Carlsen Associates, will consist of two sections surrounding an open courtyard. Built to house fifty-two sisters, the building will be completed in December of 1969. Occupancy is scheduled for January of 1970.

Summer School Students

Do you plan to be on Campus for both Summer sessions? The Japanese Summer Institute is accepting applications for 31 American Students who would like a Japanese roommate for four weeks, July 10 - August 5. **You will have no other roommate during the rest of the Summer.** Call —

WALTER SILVA

Southwest Residential College, 5-1551

before Friday, May 9

SPRING PINT SALE! $3.95 REGULARLY $5.50

Now is the ONCE-A-YEAR TIME TO SAVE BIG on the BIG pint-size Bonne Bell TEN-O-SIX LOTION

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It clears skin blemishes with lemonacinic derp cleansing and healing medication.

Why not order two pints at our special annual sale price?

Bonne Bell

Ten-O-Six pulses skin as oils during May $24.95 (Reg. $30.00)



COLLEGE DRUG

Scholars Plan To Examine ABM Question

A national conference of scholars will examine the increasing militarization of American society in Washington May 1-3. The conference, comprising faculty and graduate students as participants, will attempt to mobilize serious academic opinion in the social and behavioral sciences against the ABM and the growing influence of the military.

Called AMB/CHOICE: A National Academic Conference on ABM and the Choice Between a Military and a Sane Society," the meetings will include major addresses by Dr. Robert J. Lifton, Professor Hans J. Morgenthau and Dr. George Wald, winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine. Lifton, who teaches at Yale University Medical School, is winner of the 1969 National Book Award in the sciences for his DEATH IN LIFE: SURVIVORS OF HIROSHIMA. Morgenthau, a leading critic of American policies in Vietnam, is Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago and the City University of New York. Wald teaches at Harvard University.

SENIOR DAY

WHEN: FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1969 (The day before Commencement) continuous from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Northeast Quad (North Dining Commons in case of rain)

WHAT: Bar-B-Q Dinner
Souvenir Beer Mug
Free Beer
Entertainment in a Tent

HOW: By making a reservation ($1 for Seniors, $3 for guests) Student Union Ticket Office SOON!

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

MacKimmie Experiment Seen A Success

After the completion of its first year as a special residence hall, MacKimmie House has proved a highly successful experiment in responsible, upper class living, according to participant responsible, upper class living, according to participants. Comprised of conscientious students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, it is the only dorm of its kind on campus.

The coming academic year promises more of the same, as MacKimmie will once again accommodate only upper class students committed to a responsible mode of living. Within the house, a resident has the choice of living in one wing which is set aside for twenty-four hour quiet, as well as a wing which observes more conventional quiet hours. Both have proven very successful.

NOTICES

HISTORY 150
Mr. Overert's History 150 will meet Sat. in Thompson 106 at 10 a.m.

MLK SUMMER CAMP
Meeting Tues. at 4 p.m., room to be announced. Organization. For further information call Peter Thiffault, 665-2384.

SPRING DAY
On your mark...

BOYDEN GYM
Please return the book, "Judo for the West", taken from the Wrestling Room. Imperative.

FINNISH TABLE
Meet line one, North Commons Mon. at 4:45 p.m. and move upstairs. All associated faculty and families are invited. Free.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
Important committee meeting to be held Sat. at 10:30. ROTC situation will be at issue.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
Applications for males and females for the proposed coed dorm will be available at a table in the S.U. lobby 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Monday.

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Twelve kids from Chicopee will be at S.U. at 11 Sat. morning. Form program and personal trips are planned. Sign up on NES board or call 6-6421.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving S.U. at 1:15 and Patterson at 1:20 Sat.

KING COUNCIL
Campus Construction discrimination open meeting today in the Council Chambers, S.U.- Discuss response to demand that O'Connell hire at least five more minority group workers by May 2.

KING COUNCIL-CCEBS
Open coffee hour Tues., noon-2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. to discuss CCEBS program with Dallas Dorland, Provost's office; John Childs, Admissions; Randolph Bromery; CCEBS director. Free coffee, open to all.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
UMass Annual Horse Show will be Sat. at 10 a.m. in the lower riding rings beside the baseball field (follow the arrows). Rain or shine. Free. Drill exhibition at 12:30.

FIRST AID
Course leading to Standard and Advanced Red Cross First Aid Certificate. Required for Life Guards, and at some summer camps. Call Roger Gamache, 6-9021 for information.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Picnic at Look Park Sat. at 1 p.m. Lunch (a cookout) will be provided free and transportation will be provided from Whitmore parking lot at 1 p.m. Four college participation.

MILITARY BALL
Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, formal dress. Tickets on sale at Dickinson Hall $5 a couple. Theme is "Forward Together".

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
GSS is holding a shoeshine in front of the S.U. tomorrow from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Tour of Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded. Bus leaves S.U. at 1:15 and Patterson at 1:20 Sat. No obligation to join volunteer program if you come.

A.S.S.DINNER
Dinner with returnees from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, UMass., and Amherst. If interested call Judy McDermott, 6-8437 or Carolyn Ryder, 584-6101. To be held Sat.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tonight at 8 p.m. in Davis Center, Smith. Beginners welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Ascutney Hiking trip Sat., and o caving trip Sun. Bath mountain and cave ars in Vermont. Sign up on Bulletin Board.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHOIR
Auditions for Woman's Choir will be May 2-6. Call Mr. Harler for appointment, 5-0532 or 5-2227.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting un. at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, S.U. for volunteers and the Exec. Committee. All welcome. Future plans, including dorm collections, and Greenfield collection, will be discussed. Call Lorna Maynard for information, 6-6634. Sun. night volunteers from the Biafra Relief Services Foundation will be collecting in the dorms. Save a life. Anything will be a great help.

SYMPOSIUM ON CUBA
A Four College Amigos Symposium on Cubo will be at Smith Sat. open to all. Lee Lockwood, journalist and photographer, will speak on "Fidel Castro" at 10 a.m. in Wright Hall. A film on Cubo will be shown after the lecture.

HILLEL
Fri. services will be on May 2 at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Sat. services will be at 9:45 a.m. S.U.

ROCK BANDS, ETC.
If you want to play before a captive audience of 5000 plus call Bob, 304 Butterfield.

SPRING DAY
Look to the skies, listen for the bells, when comes the signal, run like.. fast.

PINNINGS
Gail Armstrong, Tri Sig, to Pat McCarthy, Delta Chi.

Joanne Leary, '69, Patterson, to Dan Sullivan, '68, UConn.

ENGAGEMENT
Mary Jane Doyle, '69, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to Stanley Kostka, '69, Sunderland.

LOST AND FOUND
Found - Pickett Sliderule and leather case. Call Bill, 6-8792.

Lost - Woman's prescription sunglasses, oval tortoise shell, in S.W. area. Call Joyce Carlson, 5-2516, 5-2517, 253-9163, 253-9173. Reword.

Lost - Woman's gold Longine wristwatch with "EP-63" engraved on the back. Call Elaine, 6-6839 after 10 p.m. Reword.

Lost - Norwich U. pin. Call Kathy, 112 Von Meter.

Lost - Check book and credit card. Return to S.U. lost and found or call J. Honnulo.

Lost - Ford car keys between Boyden and Whitmore. Return to Wally Novack in the Boyden Ticket Office.

Lost - Men's prescriptionsunglosses, brown. Call Mike, 6-7566.

Lost - Black wallet. Call James Wade, 2011 Washington, 6-9213. Reword.

Lost - '68 gold class ring with initials JPN. Call 6-6086.

First International Orientation Set for Fall Semester

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Staff Reporter

The Office of International Programs and the Foreign Student Office have scheduled the first Orientation Program for international students at Umass in the Fall of 1969. While the program will deal with the practical aspects of advising and registration, the most important factor in the adjustment of foreign students is early contact with American students.

Those foreign students for whom English is not their native language are required to take the English examination slated for the first day of the program, September 2. The schedule for the following day contains a welcome by President Lederle, a film on the University, pre-registration, and acquaintances with American students. The afternoon will be spent on a tour of the Infirmary, Goodell Library and Whitmore Hall.

The final day of the orientation program will offer an informal Tea, hosted by the International Club and other national groups on campus at 4:00 p.m., and a Social hosted by the Town Committee of Amherst at 6:00 p.m.

Those America n students who are willing to participate in the program, by helping the foreign students set up appointments with their advisors, finding the appropriate office at the correct time, and offering any practical information that the student might require, should contact Mrs. C. Van Peski, Foreign Student Office, Whitmore Hall, 543-2710.

"Ephlats" DON'T FORGET! "Logarithms"

THE ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SING COMPETITION

MAY 4th S.U. BALLROOM

2:00 P.M.

"Musigak" IT'S FREE! "Statesmen"

Sponsored by S.U. Music Committee

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Thunderbird convertible, full power, good condition, radio, heater, white-walls, stereo tape recorder. Call 0258, 545-0174 or 549-0849. Ask for Dave Reardon. 5-7

Hearse — 1955 Cadillac, running condition, with 1966 rebuilt motor, elec. windshield wipers, good tires, great for camping or carting around band instruments. Phone Greenfield 773-8257 after 6 p.m. 5-2

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $775. Call 253-3067 after 7 p.m. 5-7

Great Buy — 1965 VW, metal sliding sunroof, radio, no rust, snowy owners, extremely low mileage and excellent condition. Best offer over $900. Call 549-1197 or 545-8525. 5-2

'64 F85 Olds Deluxe — well cared for, excellent condition, V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, light blue. Must sell, make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 584-8317. 5-2

1968 VW — $1650, factory warranty. Willing to negotiate. Call 253-7173 or 323-6661 evenings; 545-0499 days. 5-3

1965 Ford Wagon, City Squire, 16 Pass., all power, one owner, carefully driven by little old school teacher, $1195. 549-3508 after school. 5-7

'66 Mustang, V-8 conv., must sell. Best offer, Good cond. 583-8614. 5-6

1963 Comet convertible rebuilt engine and trans., excel. condition, 6 cyl., auto., radio, etc. 549-0430. 5-5

Seeking security? 1964 Chevy Belair, 4 door, automatic transmission, new battery, snow tires, best offer. 549-0644. 5-7

1962 VW, new sunroof and tires, excel. mech. cond., clean inside and out, $595. Call 665-1081. 5-7

1964 VW, cheap. My future employer will pay diff between sale price and book price. Arrangements to be made now but car available in June. 549-1369. 5-5

1 set of Rogers Drums, 4 pc. Zildjan Cymbals, Traps Case and Nauzaihie Carry Cases and all accessories, originally $750, asking $350. 546-7017. 5-12

POR SALE

Honda 50, excellent condition. Barely used, $120. (1963). Call 253-7745. 5-6

12 string guitar and case, excellent condition. Call 586-2144 after 6. 5-5

Pentax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control and F1.4 lens. Lens shade, 2X lens extender, rotating polarising filter, red green filter, cable release and accessory shoe. Best offer. Need cash. Call 665-3143. 5-8

Accordian for boy or girl, medium-sized, 120 base, all modern features, used only 6 months, excellent condition. Original cost $350, will sacrifice for $160, case included. Call Barbara 549-1917. 5-7

Bass Guitar in excellent condition, to sell inexpensively. Asking about $75 or best offer. Call Gary 6-9686. 5-7

Refrigerator for sale, very large freezer. Call 546-7763. 5-7

Accordian for boy or girl, medium-sized, 120 base, all modern features. Used only 6 months, excellent condition. Original cost $350; will sacrifice for $160, case included. Call Barbara 549-1917. 5-7

Washing Machine, Norge, 15 lb. heavy duty model, less than 2 years old, perfect condition, 5 year guarantee. Original cost $220.00. Price $150. Call 665-7718 during afternoon or evening. 5-9

FOR RENT

6 Room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1. 2 minute walk to Campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-9031. 5-5

One bedroom apt., furnished, utilities included. Available June 1st. Call 256-6189. 5-5

37 Phillips St., 6 rm. apt., for 3-4 people, $250/month; furn., utilities included, June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-8307. 5-2

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus, Summer company available also. Call evenings 584-0416. Be persistent. 5-5

Sublet for Summer — Furnished, TV, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, ½ miles from Campus, complete with pots, pans and dishes, large back yard, loads of parking, only $130/mo. Call Howie or Al at 549-3850. 5-2

Available June 1 — sublease 2 bedroom apartment, furnishings by arrangement, 1 mile from Campus, all utilities included. Phone 253-5719 5-7 p.m. 5-2

To sublet 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus, starting June 1. Call 546-3108. 5-2

2 Bedrooms, Presidential Apts., air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, utilities paid, washers and dryers, basement storage, walk to Campus, $165/mo. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, or extend lease through 1969-70 school year. Bruce Jorgensen 549-1188. 5-2

Apartment June 1, 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Colonial Village, $140/month, including utilities. Sublet to Sept. 1 or sign year lease. Call after 5 253-9352. 5-2

Desperate — summer sub-let, Colonial Village, 2 bedroom furnished for 3 people, all utilities, $140/month. Call 253-2910 anytime. 5-5

1 Bedroom Apartment in Colonial Village, $170 with utilities. Available June 1. Call 256-6257. 5-5

Two furnished rooms for rent 3 miles from U.M., one $45 and one $45 a month for summer semester. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3761. 5-5

Apt. to sublet, June 1st - Sept. 1st, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, $145 including utilities. Call 253-5706. 5-5

Sublet — 6 rm. apartment, fully furn. for up to 4 people, nice blvd., nice shbd., carpets, 15 min. from Campus, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1. 586-2296. 5-2

Summer Sublet — 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, furnished, in Hadley. Rent arranged. Call 546-9188 or 546-9192 after 6. 5-6

4 bedroom apt. on Phillips St., (closer to Campus than S.W. dorms) available June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 546-8251 or 549-0474. 5-8

Available June 1st — 3½ room apt., rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 5-7

To rent for summer or longer if desired — 3½ room apt., all utilities included, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus, $118/month, Apt. 3, Mill Hollow Apts., No. Amherst. See after 6:00 p.m. 5-8

Apartment to sublet — available June 1 to August 31, 3½ rooms, utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3057. 5-8

MISCELLANEOUS

T. O. W. 5-2

HELP WANTED

1 qualified water safety instructor for summer camp in Maryland. Call Bill 546-7545. 5-6

EXPERIENCED Bartender Wanted — hours approx. 6-8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call 549-0794 — between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-2

Mother's helper wanted for summer, beginning June 1, live-in preferable, full time or part-time, if need to take summer course. Call 253-9625. 5-2

TO TRADE

To Trade — Modern 3 bedroom ranch house, 4 minutes from Campus for larger house starting Sept. 1. Other arrangements can be discussed. Call 586-1168. 5-2

POSITION WANTED

Teacher, elementary, with guidance certificate, looking for summer employment. Call 581-5921. 5-2

SERVICES

Free lance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call me for lube, oil change, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9146 or 584-0118. 5-5

All types of photographs: portraitmre, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM '69, 665-3167. TF

Wanted: Research papers or term papers on "teaching readina" especially in area of secondary school, adult or speed reading. Call Springfield 5-8 p.m 782-8169. 5-2

PERSONAL

Wanted — couple with summer apartment in Amherst needing fake address for female. Call 549-1164. 5-2

John Q. Adams in 619 — hurry up and find me. — Raquel 5-5

WANTED

Travelinz companions to Seattle, Washington. Late August or early September. Call H. Young at 549-9415 or 549-1571. 5-5

Riders wanted for leisurely trip to California, leaving around June 6. Share expenses and driving. Call Mark at 310 North Pleasant, phone 5-6174 or 256-5863. 5-5

Experienced typist to type one short paper (6 pg.) by May 5th or 6th. Call 586-5639 after 6 p.m. 5-2

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share already furnished apartment. June - Aug. $45 a mo. See Lana at 18 Notting Ave., 3rd floor. 5-7

One female roommate wanted for summer school to share my modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Lovely back yard. All utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6616. 5-5

Would you like to live off Campus next year? I have a beautiful, modern, completely furnished two-bedroom apartment, and am looking for two nice, quiet female roommates. All utilities included. Close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6616. 5-5

2 Roommates to share an apartment in Amherst Center June 1 - Aug. 30 — $87.50/month. Call 546-6617 between 10:30 and 11:00 pm. 5-5

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share Puffton Apt., $41 per month, all utilities with air cond. and pool. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-8981 or 546-9897. 5-6

Female roommate wanted — to share my apt., summer and/or next year, partly furn, own room, $68 mo. incl. utilities. If interested in only half summer, call anyway. 546-8386. 5-2

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house for summer. Own bedroom. Furnished, 15 minute drive from Campus. $70 per month Call 253-7086 evenings. 5-5

Soc. 256 NOTES

Soc. 256 Notes for all lectures will be on sale Friday, May 2 and Monday, May 5 from 1 - 4 p.m. in room 126, Dickinson Hall. — Bert Cureton. FRIT 5-5

WANTED TO RENT

3 or 4 bedroom furnished house or apartment. Available preferably Sept. 1. Call 546-5067, ask for Gary. 5-7

3 bedroom house in late August for faculty member. Write 2266-1 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Oregon, 9-7465. 4-18-25 5-2-9

WANTED TO BUY

Man's Bicycle wanted. I will pay up to $30. Phone 5-7750 Mon. - Fri. Ask for Stephen Skillitzi or else leave a 'phone-back' number. 5-7

Campus Comment

Housing Problem at the University

To the editor:

This letter is primarily addressed to students who have considered attending the University of Massachusetts. A critical housing shortage exists which is not fully apparent from the information now provided by the university to prospective applicants.

At present, detailed information on university and privately owned apartments is not sent out automatically. This practice is soon to be changed, but present applicants must specifically request the information. DO SO.

The university is presently capable of housing 9,000 students out of a total enrollment of 15,000. For the remaining 6,000 students who must seek off-campus housing there are only 104 university owned apartments available, and these are available only to married students and new faculty or professional staff. There are, however, over 1,000 married students and the new faculty or professional staff have first priority. The waiting period for a graduate student with two children is a full year at the very least. A student may apply for a unit as soon as he is accepted, though this fact does not now appear in published literature.

It has been university policy not to build any more housing for married students or for new faculty and professional staff, if the private sector will provide. The private sector has provided it but not in the amounts needed and not generally at rents which students can afford. Consequently, the university may possibly change its policy, but even it it does the results are not apt to be evident for at least two or three years. It is doubtful that even short range solutions will have much impact in the year immediately ahead.

Privately owned housing is so scarce, relative to demand, that vacancies are often unadvertised . Advertised vacancies tend to be taken within a day or two if they are of reasonable quality and located in town. Garden apartments are the most readily available to newcome rs but these units are also scarce, and are high priced as well. Garden apartments in Amherst average $140 for 1 bedroom and $170 for 2 bedrooms. Eighty-three per cent of the 1 bedroom units are $130 or more.

Ninety-four per cent of the 2 bedroom units are $150 or more. Garden apartments in neiboring towns average $130 for 1 bedroom and $155 for two bedrooms. These figures are the most recent available. Trailer courts are not permitted in Amherst and only two or three exist within reasonable commuting distance. Since public transportation is at best rudimentary, if you cannot get an apartment close to the university, you should expect to supply your own transportation.

Salaries for working wives are low. Few professional positions are available and most of these are in nursing or public school teaching. With regard to non-professional positions, the university is the principal source of employment and promotes from within. Newcomers usually start at or near the bottom.

The University Housing Office tells you that it will do what it can to help you, but until the university builds more apartments or the private sector shifts to lower rent construction, there is relatively little the housing office can do.

Thomas G. Minogue, President
Graduate Student Senate

Why?

To the editor:

We come here, or so I am told, to learn knowledge regardless of what form. We arise each morning to hurry to class for there we are taught many a fact. We learn the wonders of geology and zoology all quite interesting and useful to know. But we also learn of many other things besides, how to play badminton and throw a softball. Last but not least comes the most challenging of all.

We are taught how to speak French, German, Spanish, Greek, Russian, English, Dutch, Portuguese, we have a wide range.

For very unusual reasons I "choose" to take Latin, which I'm sure will be of great use, perhaps at some later date. Each night I return to my room to master a new tense. As a result my other courses are pushed to the side, but do not worry, they last only one semester. I still have two joyous years of language to go.

Paul Flagg

Damage to Co.

To the editor:

Over the weekend considerable damage was inflicted on O'Connell & Sons contractors. Undoubtedly this was done because students (with good cause) felt frustrated and bitter with the administration's blitzkrieg tactics. To an extent I agree with them.

On Monday the COLLEGIAN had an editorial saying that Massachusetts must contribute more to higher education. I agree here too. We must prepare our institutions physically for the vast numbers of future Umies (I'm glad they did in the 50s - 60s for me, even though I'm sure it caused great pain to the students at that time.)

I believe that progress is necessary. Even if you don't agree with this, you must admit that the former tactics were extremely wasteful and harmful to innocnet intermediaries i.e. O'Connell & Sons. This is why I ask the Student Senate or the DAILY COLLEGIAN or someone to set up a fund to reimburse O'Connell & Sons for damages caused by the fire. I'll start it off with a buck. Are there 4999 people who agree with me?

Tom Hogan 1970

Growth

To the editor:

It is gratifying to see people concerned about preserving what little remaining natural spaces there are on campus. Although University actions were the target of the recent protests, the University is not to blame for its program of physical expansion. It is merely attempting to provide educational opportunities for as many people as are qualified.

The real cause of such expansion is people themselves. People cannot continue to reproduce at the rate they have been and are reproducing, particularly if a high standard of living is to be maintained for all. Turning the University into a conglomeration of roads, parking-lots and buildings is only one small manifestation of the attempts of an already overpopulated country to provide each individual with his inalienable rights.

Let's not let this problem get so bad that these rights will of necessity be taken away. It is better to provide a quality life for a smaller number of people then to provide (?) a frustrating and unhappy existence for many.

Commensurate with the desire to fight the symptoms of the disease must be the desire to fight the disease itself. Let's support the local, state, national and international Planned Parenthood organizations. Last, but not least, let's support the protests which can help to make people aware of the symptoms and ultimately, of the cause of the symptoms.

John Youngblood
Psychology

MLK Council

To the editor:

Umies arise! Do you want a marching band next year? Would you like an orchestra? How about a basketball team? Will the lesser sports like tennis and lacrosse still find a home at the University? How about the University Chorale to represent the University in this and other states? Redmen or Precisionettes? The good ole' "representative" body of Student Senators is probably going to can all these in order to give Martin Luther King Council 23,000.00 (yes, twenty-three thousand) no questions asked.

I, for one, believe that this is not what the majority wants. I, for one, think the leftist socialist sentiment that somehow got control of the Senate has gone too far. Corner the nearest Senator today, for the Budget Committee meets Saturday, May 3rd. Remember, no marching band if we keep financing Eric Anderson concerts out of the fine arts council!!

William F. Harrington '71

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Kinds of Dissent

For a long time we have fondly preserved the fiction that the drama of social change is a conflict between dissenters and the top layers of the Establishment. But as the critics fling themselves in Kamikaze-like assaults on sluggish institutions, they eventually come into head-on collision with the people who are most deeply implicated in the sluggishness, namely, the great majority. The stone wall against which many radical reforms shatter is the indifference (or downright hostility) of that majority.

The collision between dissenters and lower middle class opponents is exceedingly dangerous. As long as the dissenters are confronting the top layers of the power structure, they are dealing with people who are reasonably secure, often willing to compromise, able to yield ground without anxiety. But when the dissenters collide with the lower middle class, they confront an insecure opponent, quick to anger and not prepared to yield an inch.

It is at this point that young rebels find great appeal in Herbert Marcuse's ideas. When they think they are attacking the fat cats at the top of the social structure, democratic doctrine seems a serviceable banner to wrap themselves in. But democratic doctrine suddenly becomes a considerable embarrassment when they discover that "the people" they seek to liberate are in fact bitterly opposed to them.

Marcuse deals with that difficulty by saying that democracy and tolerance are themselves barriers to the overthrow of an evil society. He favors a more "directed" society. In doing so, he makes the assumption made by all who fall into authoritarian doctrines -- that, in the "directed" society he envisages, people who share his values will be calling the tune. So thought the businessmen who supported Hitler.

The debasement of the critical role makes responsible action for social change increasingly difficult. The irresponsible critic never exposes himself to the tough tests of reality. He doesn't limit himself to feasible options. He doesn't subject his view of the world to the cleansing discipline of historical perspective or contemporary relevance. He defines the problem to suit himself. It's a hard game to lose. If he takes care to stay outside the arena of action and decision, his judgment and integrity will never be tested, never risked, never laid on the line. He can feel a limitless moral superiority to the mere mortals who put their reputation at hazard every day in accountable action.

The consequences of such reckless radicalism are predictable. Out of such self-indulgence come few victories. The model of the ineffectual radical is the man or woman who spends a few brief years exploding in indignation, posturing, attitudinizing, oversimplifying, shooting at the wrong targets, unwilling to address himself to the exacting business of understanding the machinery of society, unwilling to undergo the arduous training necessary to master the processes he hopes to change.

Those who are engaged in the grueling work of accomplishing institutional change are in desperate need of allies. Responsible social critics can be of enormous help in identifying targets for action, in clarifying and focusing issues, in formulating significant goals and mobilizing support for those goals. The responsible critic comes to understand the complex machinery by which change must be accomplished, finds the key points of leverage, identifies feasible alternatives, and measures his work by real results. We have many such critics, and we owe them a great debt.

John W. Gardner

REPRINTED FROM SCIENCE



Symphony Band, Spring Concert Presents Good Soldier Schweik

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band presents its Spring Concert Sunday, May 4, 1969, at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Under its Conductor, John A. Jenkins, and its Assistant conductor, Larry Weed, the Symphony Band will present a rather unusual program. Among the selections is THE GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK SUITE. THE GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK, the brilliantly realistic anti-war satire by the Czech movelist and journalist Jaroslav Hasek. Written shortly after the First World War, it is essentially the story of the civilian, the common man, forced to become a soldier who must fight for a cause for which he has no sympathy. He is classified by his German masters ("the authorities") as "feebleminded", that is, someone who doesn't quite appreciate their reasons for waging war. Schweik is, in reality, crazy like a fox, exposing the arrogance, stupidity and hypocrisy of these "authorities" by his seemingly idiotic behavior. In spite of the indignities to which Schweik is subjected, his optimism manages to emerge indestructible and triumphant. He is, therefore, not only a single individual, but also the symbol of the common people and their resistance to a war from which they can derive no benefit, but only suffering.

Each of the six short pieces which comprise the Suite represents a general idea or theme which reoccurs throughout the book, rather than specific episodes. Thus, the OVERTURE is a character sketch of Schweik, the good-natured common man, the genial collector of homeless dogs. The LAMENT represents the element of sadness and seriousness which underlies many of the episodes, such as the outbreak of war. The MARCH, of course, represents the soldier's chief means of getting from place to place -- Schweik does quite a bit of it. The WAR DANCE represents the "authorities", both civilian and military and their fanatical pounding of the war drum. The FINALE is Schweik's optimism, triumphant and indestructible in the end.

The Symphony Band program has been designed so that it might offer appeal to more University students and might interest more people. Hopefully, it will prove successful.

Lehrer, Famous Oboist Plays Mozart Concerto



Charles Lehrer

The University of Massachusetts/Mt. Holyoke College Symphony Orchestra will be featured in concert this Tuesday evening, May 6th in Bowker Auditorium on the University's Amherst campus at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be under the direction of Ronald Steele and will feature as soloist, Seymour Rudin, as narrator in a performance of Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and Charles Lehrer, oboist, in a performance of the Mozart Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra, K. 314. Both Mr. Rudin and Mr. Lehrer are faculty members at the University of Massachusetts. Concluding the program, Mr. Steele and orchestra will perform Symphony No. 8.

Old Hamlet Has New Look

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Last weekend a collage version of Shakespeare's play "Hamlet", never before produced professionally in the United States, was presented in Barlett by the UMass Theatre. Marowitz uses this collage technique to deliberately create discontinuity. He takes the language, structure, and narrative of the play and "discovers to what extent he can juggle those elements and still maintain contact with the essentials of "Hamlet". This is the new "Hamlet".

The set, a collage of blue and purple shades, gave the unusual effect of glass boxes or stained glass. This greatly dramatized the movements of the players. Also, in conjunction with the setting, the strobe lighting intensified the drama at times of total blackness. Characters changed scenes with the change of lights.

Also, the costumes followed the same harmonious semmetry. With the exception of Hamlet, the faces were stark white with penciled features. This sharp contrast with the soft lights gave the appearance of death masks. The action, although not in the traditional arrangement, gave the entire production an exciting and fresh originality.

Concert Association Closes 24th Season

The Concert Association closes its 24th season tonight with a concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. by the New York Brass Quintet.

This ensemble is world famous as one of the few traveling brass groups before the public today. Its members are Robert Nagel, trumpet; Allan Dean, trumpet; Paul Ingraham, French horn, John Swallow, trombone, and Thompson Hanks, tuba.

For their program tonight, the Quintet has selected works by Gabrieli, Pezel, Holborne, Bach, Maurer, Persichetti and Pouleno.

Tickets for this event are available without charge to UMass undergrads. Reserved tickets for the general public are priced at $1.50 and may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket office until 4:30 p.m. today and from 7:00 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium Box Office.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"The Dream Engine" Merits Low Rating for Obscenity

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

"The Dream Engine", a new rock musical by Jim Steinman (A.C.), was first presented last weekend and will continue its run through this weekend at MHC. This product of a joint independent study of Steinman is, at most, a curiosity piece of garbage. The music, at first promising, all begins to sound the same. Nothing is fresh, nothing but words used for their sound, chanted to the drone of the rock group. And the fantastic plot, where is it? A conflict arises between the Tribe, under the leadership of their god Baal, versus the City, portrayed in tight little stereotypes. These people are dissatisfied, that is obvious. From the appearance of things, they want freedom and happiness brought to all with blatant nudity and a super f--- for everyone.

The first act drags on and on, swimming in general scenes of mass copulation and the ego-centric boasts of Baal's virility.

Act two, the audience sits wishing someone knew how to cut and edit. Things begin to liven up and maybe two or three good lines have been heard. A moment passes and you like to hope things will improve.

The language gets more obscene, the Tribe gradually begins to "Progress" and soon you realize that the little bikini suits are gone, and "wow, wow, super flick!"

Toward the close, the audience, was to become involved. His Tribe plunged into the audience and screamed their protest standing on the backs of our seats. Involved? No. Intimidated? Yes. It is frightening to think that these "actors" must have believed in some aspect of what they were trying to do. However, such a base abuse of the new trends in theatre can only repulse, and expose the machinations of the author's mind.

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Winning Salaries and Saving Staffers

(Editor's note - the following story is reprinted from the COLLEGIATE JOURNALIST)

Student editors of the University of Rhode Island BEACON may have written the textbook case, classic-in its simplicity, on how to win compensation for student editors. They did it by offering their resignations, en masse, in about an emphatic and public a manner as possible: a two-on-five editorial that occupied all of Page One under a 72-point streamer.

No nameplate. No folio. No masthead. Not even an inside editorial page.

That was last Nov. 20. By Nov. 25, the editors of the BEACON had happily joined the widening circle of paid campus newspaper editors.

But that was, in effect, a bonus because what the editors really wanted when they "struck" was not "bread" for themselves but for their successors. Their problem was the same one that has afflicted so many college publications - interest in working for the campus weekly or the yearbook on a voluntary, hey-look-Ma-I'm-an-editor basis has fallen so low that there is often only a handful of applicants for editorial jobs and their qualifications are in large part, invisible to the naked eye.

There was, therefore, good reason to believe, when the "STAFF RESIGNS" issue appeared, that after 60 years of publication URI's BEACON was about to join other lights that have failed. As a matter of fact, URI's version of the collegiate blunderground press made one of its sporadic appearances, crowing happily, if tritely, that the BEACON had "bit the dust" and the issue of Nov. 20 was its "last."

Bright-eyed but bob-tailed, the BEACON reappeared on Dec. 4 as a one-page "victory" issue. Almost the entire page was devoted to a recounting of the compensation blitzkrieg, a story about the staff openings (and pay!) and an application form.

The events that made it possible for the BEACON editors to be paid, however inadequately, for their time and for the talent and tough hides they bring to the responsible job of keeping a university community informed, followed the resignation edition in rapid order. URI's new president, Dr. Werner A. Baum, had been forewarned that lack of interest was creating problems and that payment of editors might alleviate a worsening situation. He had already set up a conference of administration and student leaders, with the BEACON'S directors. At the conference, two days after the resignations, Dr. Baum reversed the long-standing policy of his predecessors against payment of student editors in principle. Find the money, he said in effect, and he would approve payments. His only condition was that it must not be university money; to use such funds would label the paper an administration organ and he would have no part of that. It would have to be student tax funds or ad revenue.

Three nights later, the Student Senate voted 32-4 to authorize compensation for the newspaper's top seven editors and business-side managers. In fact, the Senators went one big step further. They approved payment to the "resigned" staff for the two remaining scheduled issues of the semester.

In less than one week, URI's top administrators and its student leadership had learned and/or accepted a swift lesson, in the rule of the newspaper in society. So well had the students learned the lesson, in fact, that they made the additional peace offering of payment for the final two issues.

In the spirit of compromise, the editors (whose resignations had, in fact, been tabled by the BEACON board of directors!) agreed to put their green eyeshades back on for a couple of weeks.

The action taken by the Student Senate permits the paper to segregate its advertising revenue and to distribute a limited part of that amount for payment to the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, chief photographer, business manager and advertising manager. Other staff members can be paid by vote of the directors and probably will be.

Oddly enough, the BEACON has had in its constitution for more than two years provisions for payment on a "when and if" basis - "when and it" funds became available and "when and if" permission were granted.

The two "ifs' are now reality.

The payment provisions are probably unique in college publication annals. Because there was neither money nor authorization when the terms were being written, it was pointless to spell out specific payments for the various posts. So the terms are that whatever money becomes available for payment will be divided into 3-1/2 shares, with a full share not to exceed $1,000. Then the available money is to be divided on the basis of full or part shares, according to staff position.

Student editors expect that a hustling advertising manager will make and exceed the $3,500 revenue needed for each paid staffer to get his maximum pay - and that there will be money left over to pay the rest of the faithful in proportionate amounts.

Not unexpectedly, the victory of the BEACON'S editors produced a considerably larger number of staff applications, though by no means an overwhelming number. It was sufficient, however, to prove the main point, that publication staffs, when they go unpaid, can suffer from the competition of students' economic needs. The bright talent who might be the ideal managing editor often has to forego the newspaper job for a checker's job in the nearest supermarket where they pay off in cash, not in prestige.

Senior Day Set for May 30, First On Campus Happy Hour

A happy hour, chicken barbeque, and continuous entertainment, all in a party tent, highlight Senior Day, May 30, in the North Quad. The Class of '70 social finale will be the first such event to be held on campus, and will cost seniors one dollar and guests $3.

Class of '70 beer mugs will be given to all seniors making reservations for the event the first ever to offer free beer on campus. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union ticket office, In the event of rain, the event will be held in the North Dining Commons.

Student housing will be provided on campus, with the details to be released soon by the Housing Office.



UMass Women Seen with Better Grades Than Men

Women in general and senior women in particular get the highest grades at UMass according to Dean of Women Helen Curtis.

Fall semester averages of the 1228 senior women reached a record high of 2.85 compared with 2.5 average of all women enrolled at the University.

In fact, University women have consistently achieved higher scholastic honors than their male classmates. All A or 4.0 records were made by 110 women last semester, and 20 per cent of the women students were on the Dean's List.

Junior women rank second in overall averages, with sophomore and freshman women running a close third and fourth. An average of 2.5 was made by 1424 junior coeds, while averages of 2.4 and 2.3 were claimed by 1373 sophomore women and 1391 freshman women respectively.

Senior men have achieved an average of 2.5 balanced against the 2.2 average of all men enrolled at UMass. Junior men made 2.3 averages, with sophomore men attaining a 2.1 and freshmen a 2.0. Taken all together the all-University average comes out to a 2.3.

Southern Blacks To Study Here

Fifteen students from predominantly black Southern colleges will spend their junior year next Fall studying government at the University of Massachusetts under a plan adopted yesterday by the trustees.

A spokesman said out-of-state tuition will be waived and the students will pay UMass whatever fees they normally would pay their own schools.



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UMass Coed Appears in Movie



Marjie Short plans on a career in modeling following her graduation from UMass. (Photo by Keith Bromery).

The phone rang unexpectedly and for once I hadn't second guessed who would be calling. I was completely surprised to hear the happy voice of Professor Young from the theatre department. "How would you like to be on television?" he asked enigmatically. Since this wasn't exactly the usual opening line for a telephone conversation, my interest was aroused and I answered "Sure! What's going on?" Universal City Studios, which was filming that television spectacular in town needed a girl for a flashback sequence. So he said, "I sent them your name! And there are lines." I was to go over to Amherst College either that afternoon or that night, and ask for a Mr. Cohen in the basement of Pond House.

I had visions of balding cigar chomping Hollywood producers sitting around a large empty auditorium checking out girls as each read her lines. The mysterious Mr. Cohen would probably be the head cigar chomper. However, Mr. Cohen turned out to be a bearded student who was head of the Amherst College Film Unit. Two coeds, anxiously waiting to be interviewed, were the only people in the small basement office which was strung with movie reels and spare clippings. After a few more girls strayed into the office, Rob Cohen came bustling in and gave the group a run down on some general facts. The picture was called "Silent Night, Lonely Night", directed by Dan Petrie and starring Lloyd Bridges and Shirley Jones. It would be released at Christmas this year as an NBC color World Premiere Television movie. The character that we were all auditioning for was "young Ginny", a seventeen year old "small town whore", " a typical Amherst high teeny bop turned hippie for the summer" type, as Rob succinctly put it. She was a real swinger who "dated" a lot of the guys at the local prep school. The girl who was cast in the role would be playing a younger version of Cloriss Leachman, who was Genny. Because of this, she would have to have relatively the same build, hair and eye color. The "young John" in the flashback sequence was Lloyd's son Jeff, playing Lloyd as the awkward prep school boy.

Then came an unexpected "By the way!" There would be a towel scene for the film. We all looked at each other a bit nonplussed at this point, collectively cleared our throats, and recrossed our legs. If any of us felt that we couldn't do the scene, we were free then to leave. Not unexpectedly, only one girl left. Rationalizing that I probably wouldn't get cast anyway because of the competition from Smith and Mt. Holyoke, I decided "what the heck" I would stay in the running. Then I began to wonder if I could reconcile this choice with my parents ideas and also with my own previous outspoken opinions about aesthetic justification for otherwise questionable situations. But never had I ever thought that some day I would ever be in such a situation. It was still an abstract idea that applied to someone else.

After we had been briefed on the movie, Rob took each girl individually to talk with the director. That day Rob had shuttled about thirty girls to the interview. Expecting to be driven to a ski slope to audition the toboggan scene, I was surprised to find the car heading out to Howard Johnson Motor Inn. Rob conducted me to a motel room on the second floor. There, a puckish looking man of about fifty-five with curly whispy blondish hair and mischieviously twinkling blue eyes peeked around the door as it opened. Seeing who was there, he ushered us inside with an offhand joke. This was the illustrious director that I had heard so much about? By this time he had put me completely at ease. We chatted for a while and then we read through the scene. Several days later, I learned that I was one of three girls from whom the director would cast the role. The following Monday I received a phone call to report to the Lord Jeff for filming the toboggan scene. It had been snowing furiously all day; the weather cooperating beautifully with the shooting schedule. However, after I had rushed over, had selected my outfit, had some makeup put on me, and had signed the contract, filming was cancelled for the day. Despite this disappointment, I was still paid--$112 for that "working day"!

No Second Class Citizens

A poll was taken recently to determine the status of girl students employed on the UMass campus. The question was put to Mr. Segrist of the Student Financial Aid Office , and according to his records there are approximately nine hundred students working part-time on the campus over half of which are girls. A majority of the girls are employed in the traditionally girl-oriented positions as clerks, receptionists, telephone operators and librarians. They also appear in other fields such as Engineering, lab assistants in botany, zoology, chemistry, and physics. A large number of girls also act as security guards for the dorms.

When asked what she thought of her job as receptionist in Student Placement, one girl said, "I get to talk to all sorts of people I wouldn't normally ever get to see." Another perky, young coed working on the switchboard in Whitmore said that since they do have more guys liked hearing a feminine voice more than a husky masculine one. "It's not that boys aren't friendlier on the phone but as crazy as it may sound, we sometimes get boys calling up the operator with their problems just so they can hear a female voice."

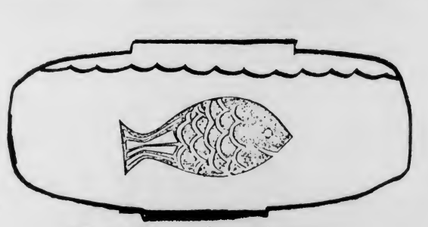
The students are employed on the Work-Study or department financed programs. Eligibility is based on need.

WOMEN

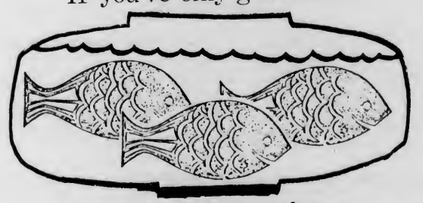
Women's Page Editor: Helen Kensick



Miss Kathy Koumjian begins her reign as Miss University 1969. (Photo by Ken Stevens).



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URI to Provide Competition for Yan Con Net Title

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

For the third straight year, Coach Steve Kosakowski will use only six men in quest of the Yankee Conference tennis crown. The meet will be held at Burlington, Vt., site of last year's UMass triumph.

The Redmen will go into the meet with a perfect 4-0 mark. Kosakowski will make only one line-up change in the run for the title. Rhode Island will present the most serious threat to the Redmen with host Vermont and New Hampshire both rated as having outside chances.

Senior Tom Johnson will be moved from his singles position at three up one slot to the number two flight. Johnson has played superb tennis for the season and merited the promotion off his fine play.

Junior Mike Katz, plagued by illness, will drop down to the number three slot. Kosakowski explained, "Mike has been sick and Tommy playing so well, I had to make the switch."

Soph Allen Goldberg will play at one. Goldberg was impressive in his two matches this past week against Rhode Island and Connecticut. His strong play could well earn him the second seeding.

Captain Carl Clem will play at four and should be top seed. Kosakowski praised his captain by saying, "He has never played better, and he has been a great leader." Clem did not have a great year last season and is very anxious to show that he has come all

ALLEN GOLDBERG

the way back.

Scott Sheppard, the defending champion, will play at five. Sheppard is an unknown quantity. Illness has hampered the blond banger, but in a similar situation last year he came through with a double win. Sheppard was bombed at Kingston and sat out the UConn fray, but Kosakowski is hoping for a repeat of last year.

"If this kid doesn't get a case of sophomore jitters, he should win hands down," said Kosakowski, commenting on his number six man, Jon Bloom. Bloom has walked all over his opposition and will be given top seeding.

Kosakowski will keep the same doubles pairings. Clem will be teamed with Katz at one, Goldberg with Sheppard at two, and Bloom and Johnson will be the third pairing.

It could well come down to the doubles to decide the championship. The Johnson-Bloom duo looked unbeatable for the Redmen, while Rhode Island's first doubles also looked to be unbeatable. After last year, when the Redman's third doubles a lead pipe cinch, was beaten, Kosakowski takes nothing for granted.

Each seed will get a first round bye. If the seed wins his semi-final match, he will receive two points. Singles will play up to the finals, Friday, while doubles only play the first round.

The Redmen hope to practice at Middlebury College on the way up to Burlington. Last year the use of Middlebury's indoor courts was most helpful, for it rained the first day, and the matches were played indoors.

"We're the champs, and someone is going to have to beat us. We're not going to give this title away," Kosakowski emphasized, "I'm not going to worry about how many points we need or any nonsense like that. We'll just go out there and play."

Last year, UMass won the meet with 16 points, one more than Rhody. Kosakowski remarked, "This year it could be as close, although I feel we can win it. Rhody is strong everywhere, but Vermont and New Hampshire are strong in the lower flights."

The matches will be played on clay, a surface alien to both UMass and URI. It could well turn into a waiting game on the slower surface and the team with the greatest patience will come out on top.



TOM JOHNSON - Promoted to two flight.



MIKE KATZ - Hampered by illness.

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Tracksters Seek Third Outdoor Title

By DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

Heading up into the snow country of Orono, Maine, the UMass track team is looking for it's third Outdoor Yankee Conference Track title in the last four years. This year's contest, to be held at the University of Maine is expected by all to be a real dogfight between URI, UConn, and UMass. The Redmen, winners of the Indoor title and therefore considered pre-meet favorites, will be more strongly challenged by URI than they were this winter . In spring track, with the addition of several more events, both the Rhode Island and Connecticut teams are stronger than during the indoor campaign.

As for the snow, recent reports that have filtered down from Orono say that there is still a generous amount of the white stuff on the ground. Two weeks ago at the Boston College relays it hailed and sleeted, so our guys should be right at home whatever the weather. The wet, (until recently), spring caused the Redmen to get off to a slow start, but last weekend at the Penn Relays, and Monday at Springfield College, the team showed definite signs of starting to really come on strong. However, since the season is still quite young they can't afford to peak this soon, and will have to try to take the meet in stride. As tough as this will be, UMass has an excellent chance to pull it off.

Possessing the best all around balance of any team in the conference the Redmen have the ability to score in every event in the meet. In addition the team also has very good depth in most events, having in some cases three individuals capable of placing. U-Mass' biggest problem will be URI cutting into the field and sprinting events and UConn taking away points from the distance and weight events. Olympic Decathalon alternate, Jeff Banister of UNH, a one man track team by himself, could be an important figure to watch in the field events. He could be a big help to UMass in breaking up Rhode Island's domination in that area.

The field events team, often underrated on this campus, is quite strong and will have a definite say in the outcome of Saturdays meet. The weight team of Dave Schlatka, co-captain and conference Discus champ, Bill Wilen, also one of the co-captains and the teams leading Hammer thrower, Ed Arcaro and Dave Baker constitute a potentially high scoring group for the Redmen. Backed by a capable contingent of jumpers, Cal Carpenter, John Ariensen and Paul Nyman in the High Jump, Dave Canterbury, Rip Dyer and Nyman in the Long and Triple Jumps, UMass has great depth. Also adding to this good field team is Pole Vaulter Buzz Hiller, recovered from a broken foot bone that side lined during the winter. The javelin throwers, Bill Mahoney, Dana Robertson and Gary Wilson give the team three men that could break into the scoring column.

In the middle distances UMass is well represented. In the 880 yard run senior Diego Gonzalez and junior Bill Donaldson will try to keep UConn's men out of the scoring column. Distance men Paul Hoss, Charlie Lang, Ron Wayne and Leo Duart are running in the mile and two mile, and they will like-wise be up against UConn's very capable group of distance runners.

In an analysis of the meet, the fact simply is, that for UMass to win, they must score well in all areas of the meet. The Redmen must score well against both URI and UConn in their strong events.

Crew Team to Host Three For Home Cup Regatta

The crew club is sponsoring its only home regatta of the season tomorrow with th competition being provided by t iams, URI and Holy Cross. The cup regatta will begin at 2 p.m. with the frosh, followed by the jayvees at 2:30 and the varsity at 3:15. The races will be held in South Hadley at the Sportsman's Marina.

The frosh will essentially be a two boat race between UMass and Holy Cross. Holy Cross has just chalked up an impressive win over WPI by six or seven lengths. U-Mass has bounced back after two tough losses against some very good competition, UMass should be tough to beat and frosh coach Kurt Betchick seems confident his boat can win this last test before the Vail.

The jayvee race is another story. They will be facing a highly touted Holy Cross boat which has won the Worcester City championships. Williams has been beaten by UMass already this year as have the URI jayvees.

Coach Mike Faherty said, "U-Mass has been anything but impressive, but we're still a team to beat." He has made some changes in the jayvee boat, most notably senior Wendell Frost who has been moved from the bow seat on the starboard side to stroke, a position he has never rowed before. But Faherty adds, "I expect things will turn out for the best."

The varsity race will be a two boat race also between UMass and Holy Cross. Rhode Island doesn't figure to be a factor, and Williams was beaten badly by UMass earlier in the year. Although they have improved in the last couple of weeks, it may not be enough.

Holy Cross lost a three-second race to WPI, and they have been working out two times a day. With the experience that boat has, they should provide a good race. UMass beat WPI by three seconds in an earlier season race.

The UMass varsity boat will be the same as last week's. They have looked impressive in intra-squad and extra-squad work this week. Holy Cross' boat is a revenge boat as UMass beat them by two seconds last year, and even though UMass wins, they are tough races.

If the Redmen can win this one, it will be a good tune-up before the Vail and they will also be seeded in the nationals. It will be an 1800 meter race upstream with the finish at the boat house. The race will also be broadcast via loud-speaker from the starting line to the point when the boats come into sight.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 12)

26 assists for 48 points. O'Connor is close behind with 19-20-39 and Gary Vassar, who has only started the last three games, already has 34 points on 18 goals and 16 assists.

The lacrosse team will also be playing the Alumni in their third annual game tomorrow night under the lights on the intramural field at 7:30 p.m. Lots of big names from the past will be on hand for the Alumni team.

Frosh Golfers, 3-1, To Play Winchendon

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

The freshman golf team, currently sporting a 3-1 record, is going east today for a match against Winchendon.

The squad has looked very impressive so far with victories over W.P.I. (6-1), Springfield Polytechnical Community College (5-1/2 - 1-1/2), and Stockbridge (5-2). The only loss came at the hands of Mt. Hermon, when they lost by a 5-2 score.

Several of the squad members have made very good impressions this season. John Kul and Bob McCabe, playing the one and two positions respectively, have performed well. McCabe has fired a 74 and 79 so far, while Kul, who has the potential to play in the first spot, "just hasn't materialized as of yet," according to Coach Vlach.

Other members include Richard Towle, who has been playing in the third and fourth positions, Dan Flanagan, who according to Vlach is "always improving", and John Williams. Then rounding out the squad are Pete Stephan, John Nordberg, William Dyke and Mike Allen. One man who has failed to see action this season is Erik Filsinger, who was struck with mononucleosis and had to sit-out. This is a bad break for Coach Vlach who claims without a doubt that "Filsinger will soon be UMass No. 1 golfer. A Pennsylvania native and scratch player, he is not long off the tee, but has all the shots - a very good golfer."

After today's encounter with Winchendon, the Frosh travel to Dartmouth tomorrow, and meet Holy Cross and Amherst next week.

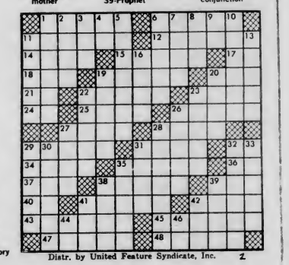
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CEASE BEANY
ERODE LIARS

ACROSS
1-Declare
6-Strikes
11-Punctuation mark
12-Courteous
14-Sandarac tree
15-Commonplace
17-Man's nickname
18-Tear
19-Neckpiece
20-Period of time
21-A continent (abbr.)
22-Blemish
23-Allowance for waste
24-Spanish article
25-Vessels
26-Antlered animal
27-Additional
28-Cronies (colloq.)
29-English county
31-Pest
32-Compass point
34-Saucy
35-Noblemen
36-Printer's measure
37-Exist
38-Journeys forth
39-Nahoor sheep
40-Symbol for calcium
41-Foreign
42-Fuel
43-Click beetle
45-Cylindrical
47-Tropical fruit (pl.)
48-Cubic meter

DOWN
1-Continued story
2-Snare
3-Ventilate
4-Preposition
5-Instruct
6-Reject
7-Molded mass of bread
8-Everyone
9-Greek letter
10-Looks fixedly
11-Analyze, as sentence
13-Puff up
16-Capuchin monkeys
19-Retail establishment
20-God of love
22-Game
23-Fees
26-Servants
27-Mud
28-Father and mother
29-Room
30-Harbinger
31-Additional
32-Lawmaking body
33-Growing out of
35-Dens
38-Escape
39-Prophet
41-Unit of Siamese currency
42-Prefix: before
44-Cooled lava
46-Latin conjunction



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Streaking Nine Go for Eleventh Straight Win v. Maine

Twelve wins in 13 games and a 10 game win streak have shot the belting UMass baseball team into a commanding spot in the Yankee Conference, not to mention unofficial dominance of New England. But everything can go down the drain today and tomorrow when the Redmen meet a Maine team that has played only once in a month. Gametime is 3 today and 1:30 tomorrow at Varsity Field.

The streak has been nothing short of amazing. The Redmen are averaging a sound nine runs a game, a group of six .300 hitters and have been getting tight pitching of late from John Kitchen and Don Anderson, both of whom will start this weekend. Coach Dick Bergquist, however, is not about to make reservations for the District One playoffs just yet.

The coach attributed his team's winning streak to improved pitching and defense plus the continued hitting attack which they have sustained.

Bergquist rates Tom Semino at second base and soph pitcher Don Anderson as his two best surprises. "Semino has looked very good and has been hitting well," Coach Bergquist said. Anderson has won five games to date. "I'm not really disappointed in anything," he said, "because we've been winning."

He says the team spirit is very good, even the fellas who are not playing and that makes a difference." He does feel that the pressure is building on the team, but the team really feels confident", he added. "We've seen other teams in the north, and we realize we can be the best."

As far as Maine is concerned, Bergquist said he has not had a lot of reports. "Maine is not into their schedule yet, and several games have been rained out," he said.

Going on pre-season prognostications, Bergquist said, Maine is much improved and they have a strong pitching staff. I expect them to be among the better teams that we have played."



In the last two seasons, UMass has split with the Black Bears. Maine has had two undefeated frosh teams the last two seasons, and Bergquist expects the varsity to be reaping the rewards of these players who are now juniors and sophomores. Maine has not had any Yankee Conference play, either, so "it is hard to judge them," said Bergquist.

Maine is 2-7 overall and has played only one game up north. That was an 11-8 loss to Bates College last Wednesday. That was the only action the Black Bears have seen in a month. Their bats were in good shape getting 16 hits, but the pitching was not sharp, having not been outside for the whole spring.

Maine's wins are over Virginia and Princeton. The two games with UMass this weekend therefore, will be their first in the Conference.

Maine Coach Jack Butterfield, who just a few years ago was the toast of collegiate baseball by leading his darkhorse Bears to third place in the College World Series, will be starting two sophormore pitchers against UMass, Jim Chaplin and Darrell Whittemore. Both have fine earned run averages, Chaplin a 2.03 and Whittemore a 2.77.

Third baseman Bill West is the leading Maine hitter with a .297 mark, while, Steve Hopping a first baseman and catcher Bruce Stafford have shown well with the stick.

This will be a young Main team that has not played much. But the Bears, no matter what the sport, usually give the Redmen everything they can handle and the same should be in order this weekend.

John Kitchen is scheduled for mound duties this afternoon, and Anderson will get his start tomorrow. These two men, plus Lou Collabello, Jack Bernardo and Norm Elliot, Bergquist feels have enough strength to finish the season. Collabello, Bernardo and Elliot, he says, "can come in anytime and give anyone trouble."



THE TRIALS OF A PITCHER - John Kitchen, ace pitcher for the Redmen. (MDC photo by John Kelly).



FIRST MIDDIES - The first midfield for the Redman lacrosse team consists of Steve Chambers (left), Gerry Forgit (center) and Captain Steve Connolly (right).

Undefeated Stickmen To Host UConn Huskies

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass lacrosse team goes after its seventh victory of the season tomorrow when it hosts the University of Connecticut behind Boyden. The Redmen have swept to victory in every contest so far and have yet to be seriously challenged. Coach Dick Garber will be looking for his 100th career win and doesn't expect the Huskies to present any problem.

UConn was one of the finest teams the Redmen faced last year, but they were wiped out by graduation. Eleven seniors departed from a team which lost only two games a year ago to UMass 7-5 and to Brown 10-6.

This year, however, the Huskies are anything but powerful, although Garber didn't have their complete record, he indicated that they have lost most of their games, including a loss to a Wesleyan team which UMass ran right off the field. "I suspect they are a much weaker team than a year ago," Garber said, "and I feel offensively we'll be much too strong." The Huskies, coached by Nate Oshur who was a former classmate of Garber's do feature a top-rate defenseman in Capt. Steve Price and a veteran attack man in Harvey Staller.

Garber's Gorillas received some bad news after the Trinity game. Veteran midfielder Steve Anderson suffered a shoulder separation and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Anderson's injury presents a problem to Garber of finding a suitable substitute on the second midfield. He indicated that he won't break up his first midfield of Capt. Steve Connolly, Steve Chambers and Gerry Forgit, but he may take turns rotating them to help out Parker Simonds and Tom Brennan on the second midfield. Otherwise, the Redman lineup remains the same. Mark Schlossberg will start in the goal, Capt. Ton Tufts, Bill DeVore and Al Ruggiano on defense, and Capt. Kevin O'Connor, Tom Malone and Garry Vassar at attack.

Statistically, the stickmen are rolling along at a record smashing pace. They have scored 123 goals in six games for a 20.5 average and tomorrow may break the team record of 145. Defensively, they have geen equally as impressive, allowing 16 goals for a 2.7 average. Malone continues to pace the attack with 22 goals and

(Continued on Page 11)

It's Red vs. White in Pigskin Preview

UMass concludes spring football practice tomorrow with a full dress scrimmage at Alumni Stadium. The annual climax to the pre-season drills will begin at 3 p.m., under the auspices of the Varsity 'M' Club. A high school coaches clinic will also be held during the day.

The Redmen, who have set as their goal for the 1969 season to be a sharp improvement over last year's 2-8 disaster, will include a large group of returning lettermen and a host of freshmen up from last fall's unbeaten freshman team.

The squad will be divided into two teams, red and white. Each will have their own offensive and defensive teams, and will play normal game length periods. The division of the squad has in some cases forced some players out of normal positions, but on the whole, these will be the places all will perform in come September.

Practice thus far has been hampered by poor weather and some injuries to key performers. Freshman running backs Lenny Fitz and Dick Cummings, along with veteran defensive tackle Marty Sheralis will be missing action. Cummings, who has been a bright spot in the practices, suffered a broken thumb, while Fitz has a bad ankle. Highly-regarded frosh back Bob Sawyer also has missed practice due to illness and will not play.

The Red offense will have Jim Long at split end, Bob Donlin, freshman brother of veteran Dick, and Jim Nangle at tackles, Pierre Marchando and Bill Smith at guards and Bill Byron at center. Tim Adams will be the quarterback and will have in his backfield, Jerry Grasso, at halfback, Pat Scavone at wingback and co-captain Ed Sarno at fullback.

Also expected to play offense for the Reds are Bob Tracy, Jim Kain, Bernie Levine, Mark Russell, Angelo DiNardo, Joe Lang and Larry Fortunoff.

The White offense will have Don Young and John Decembrele at end, Mike Popovich and Jon Borderud at tackles, Mike Cooney and Dan Kelley, and Ron Marino at center.

Ken Hughes will call the signals and Craig Lovell, Dick Heavey, Russell and Fortunoff, George Tsiumis, Marty Evans, Corsaletti, and Bill Polopek to play in the backfield. Walt O'Malley, Dick Donlin, John Dubzinski, Mike Sarowsky, and Joe Riccio are slated for action up front.

The Red defense will have Jim Kiley, Curt Bristol, Fred Huprich, Bill Deflavio and Jack Case up front, with Russ Wood, John Sabulis and either Dick Beyer or Dennis Collins at linebackers. Neil Hering, Bob Cabrelli and Everett Dorr at back. Dave Driscoll, Paul Maloney, Heywood Davis, Dennis Gray, Pat Flaherty, Berkovitch and Schwartz will see plenty of action.

The White defense will be led by co-captain defensive end Tom York. He will be joined by Andy Guarino, Paul Toner, Bill Sroka, Bob Kelliher, John Hulecki, John MacLean, Larry Farrelly, Ed Sapienza, Dennis Keating, and Bill Bush on the starting 11, with Don Dotson, Steve Parnell, Bruce Homoleski, Steve Jenkins, Joe Casey and Mark Gombar to see plenty of action.



GETTING IN SHAPE - A UMass football star prepares for the grinding intra-squad scrimmage. This is just an example of the hard-hitting action to be seen Saturday at Alumni Stadium at 3 p.m. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

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VOL. XCVII NO. 131 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

Amherst College Meeting Results in Letter to Nixon

Amherst College, in a three-hour mass meeting of 500 students, faculty, and administrators last week at the indoor athletic field, concluded the business begun at a previous meeting. These meetings were the final action of a two-day moratorium during which classes and all other campus activities were cancelled so that students, faculty and administrators could come together to discuss issues of local and national concern.

Approved last week were proposals requesting: the right of student and non-academic employees to organize and implement an equitable minimum wage; that funds be made available so that Amherst can accept qualified students who represent as nearly as possible all the racial and socio-economic strata of the United States; coedcation at Amherst; pass-fail courses; and student and faculty Bills of Rights.

The meeting voted overwhelmingly that Dr. Plimpton send a letter to president Nixon expressing Amherst's concern for the relationship between the crisis on college campuses and the larger crisis in America.

In response to the wish of the community meeting of the students, faculty, and administration of Amherst College, President Plimpton sent a letter to President Richard M. Nixon expressing concern for the relationship which presently exists between the crisis on the university campus and society itself.

The action is unique in the history of Amherst -- and perhaps of higher education -- in that it represents a corporate expression by an independent college community on a matter of current public concern.

While the proposed letter was approved by the vast majority of those present at the meeting, it is now being circulated among all members of the College for their signatures.

(ED. NOTE - The following is the text of the letter which Amherst College President Calvin H. Plimpton sent to President Richard M. Nixon, April 29)



CALVIN H. PLIMPTON

The Faculty and Students of Amherst College have just experienced an extraordinary two days. Our usual educational activities were replaced by debate, discussion and meditation which have given shape to our beliefs about the nature of higher education and the governance of educational institutions. It is clear that we have much to do to set our own house in order. We are convinced, and have shown during these days, that changes, even fundamental ones, can take place without physical duress. It will require all our care and energy in the months ahead to combine change with continuity, to provide students with a real and regular role in influencing their education and the College's government, and to honor both intellectual discipline and creativity. We have as a College emerged from these two days with a renewed sense of the urgency and seriousness with which we must attend to our primary purpose.

We have also as a College embraced a new sense of urgency of another kind. We believe that we must speak out to make clear that much of the turmoil among young people and among those who are dedicated to humane and reasoned changes will continue. It will continue until you and the other political leaders of our country address more effectively, massively, and persistently the major social and foreign problems of our society. Part of this turmoil in universities derives from the distance separating the American dream from the American reality. Institutions dedicated to the nurture, husbanding, and growth of critical intelligence, and to inquiry into basic problems cannot but open people's eyes to the shoddiness of many aspects of our society.

In yesterday's NEW YORK TIMES it is reported that five officers in your Cabinet "seemed to agree that the disorder was caused by a small minority of students." Our conviction is that such a view is seriously in error if it is taken to mean that no legitimate and important reasons exist for the anger and sense of impotence felt by many students and faculty. The pervasive and insistent disquiet on many campuses throughout the nation indicates that unrest results, not from a conspiracy by a few, but from a shared sense that the nation has no adequate plans for meeting the crises of our society. To name only one issue of special concern to the students: since the Kerner Commission's report, there has been no decisive response to its recommendations.

We do not say that all the problems faced by colleges and universities are a reflection of the malaise of the larger society. That is not true. But we do say that until political leadership addresses itself to the major problems of our society - the huge expenditure of national resources for military purposes, the inequities practiced by the present draft system, the critical needs of America's twenty-three million poor, the unequal division of our life on racial issues - until this happens, the concern and energy of those who know the need for change will seek outlets for their frustration.

We realize that in writing this letter we have taken the unusual step of speaking publicly for our community on pressing issues of the moment. We do this out of an urgent concern to question the widely held view that university unrest is merely an internal problem, or at most fomented by an outside influence. More, we believe that if political leaders act on this mistaken assumption, their actions will serve only to widen the separations within the university and between the universities and society at large. If, however, this important element in student unrest is understood, it would be possible for you, Mr. President, to redirect youthful energy toward those more idealistic, creative and generous actions which encourages those visions to which young men so gladly dedicate themselves, and we will support those efforts.

I send this letter to you on behalf of an overwhelming majority of Amherst students, faculty and administration who attended the closing meeting of our days of inquiry tonight. Copies of this letter with the signatures of all those who wish to subscribe will follow as soon as possible.

Scientists to Debate On ABM Issue Tonight

The well-known theoretical physicist, Dr. Stephen Weinberg of MIT will be on campus Monday evening, May 5 to engage in a debate on the ABM (anti-ballistic missile system). His opponent, Dr. D. G. Brenna, was formerly the president of the Hudson Institute where he now conducts policy studies in the area of national security affairs.

The Hudson Institute is the famous "think tank" now headed by Herman Kahn also well known for his book THINKING ABOUT THE UNTHINKABLE. The Institute is primarily a consulting organization, most of its contracts deriving from the U.S. Departments of Defense and State.

Dr. Weinberg, an outspoken critic of United States' defense policy, was a leading figure in the recent March Fourth research stoppage to protest the misuse of scientific knowledge held at MIT. He is presently working with Senator Edward Kennedy on a position position paper dealing with the ABM question. Weinberg will take the anti-ABM position with Brenan adopting the affirmative stance.

The debate will take place at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 5 in the Engineering Building - East Auditorium, University of Massachusetts. It should provide a unique opportunity to hear the ABM issue discussed by acknowledged experts.

Pre-registration deadline is today.

PC Students Protest ROTC

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - About 50 college age youths quietly protested the presence of ROTC at Providence College yesterday afternoon during the annual review of the Reserve Officer Training Corps on the college campus.

The youths sat on the edge of the reviewing field holding signs reading "No intellectual value in ROTC" and "Suspend academic credit for ROTC."

Faculty members and students quiried about the protestors indicated that less than half of them were Providence College students.

Police attended the review on a stand-by basis.



DEVOTED TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM - The Redmen had their annual spring football scrimmage Saturday and President Lederle, who is well-known as a football fan and attends many of the games, was in his usual seat on the 50-yard line, but without other members of the Administration who also attend in the fall. For the details on the scrimmage, see tomorrow's paper. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens.)

Pusey Says Colleges Must Solve Unrest

BOSTON (AP) - Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey said yesterday that the solution to the unrest that has unsettled so many of the nation's college campuses must come from the college's themselves.

"I think it has to come from the students and faculty, primarily," Pusey said, "and it will come only as these groups themselves come to see that - . . .disrupting activity is something that can't be tolerated."

Pusey, whose own campus has been the scene of three weeks of strikes, appeared on NBC's Meet The Press.

Asked about his decision at the outset of Harvard's turmoil to use police to clear anti-ROTC demonstrators from an administration building, Pusey said he believed the action to be right at the time and added:

"I must say I still do. . .The question was whether or not we could survive."

Nonetheless, Pusey said he thought some of the issues which sparked Harvard's difficulties were valid.

Pusey acknowledged that the pressure brought to bear on the university by the administration building takeover and a variety of ensuing demonstrations has speeded up the rate of change in Harvard.

"Student dissatisfaction. . . depends in large measure on the rate or pace at which change is effected or not effected," Pusey said.

"There's no question that the pressure did lead to a tremendous acceleration" in change at Harvard, he said.

Pusey said it would be a "tragedy" if the basic concern behind campus unrest would die. He said it is his hope that students remain concerned and strive for change throughout their adult life.

Pusey said that despite the criticism he has received for his handling of the administration

(Continued on Page 3)

5 MAY

BRIEFINGS IN BRIEF

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority plan to create a sports stadium is the most "logical proposition," according to Boston city councilor Joseph E. Timilty.

Timilty predicted both the stadium and a new transportation center would arise in the South Station area.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Some visiting foreigners find the United States is a society loaded with conflicts: rich, poweful and exciting with a free press and free choice, but with fear walking city streets.

Visitors take student protests largely for granted because they follow a worldwide pattern and are similar to those stirring in their own countries.

These were the initial expressions of a group of foreign intellectuals, each a leader in government or business from 40 nations, who came to study America and Americans as Eisenhower Exchange Fellows.

BOSTON (AP) - Students, faculty and administration delegates from Massachusetts' eleven state colleges will meet this week at Lowell State College to recommend policies on the student-faculty role in the state college system.

The recommendations will be presented to the State College Board of Trustees.

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared last night he intended to press on with controversial policies that have split the Labor party and brought some demands for his resignation.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel was alive with war talk yesterday as persons who three weeks ago could confidently assert that impending war was a figment of Arab imagination now speak reluctantly of large-scale hostilities.

UP TIGHT

when your friends at home talk about the fantastic groups everyone has caught at The Tea Party, The Ark, and The Fillmore, and you've never even heard of those groups before? We are trying to get a rock thing going at The Woodrose Ballroom. Get into the rock scene at The Woodrose every weekend. Then you'll know who Country Funk is.

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969
1:15 - 2:30 - 4:00 P.M. Placement Office, Whitmore Hall

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

N.E. Student Coalition to Meet With Congressional Delegations

Student leaders from thirty-eight of the largest universities and colleges in New England will meet with Congressmen and members of the Nixon administration today and tomorrow in Washington, to discuss the Vietnam war and to present a petition signed by thousands of students from New England schools. The group, known as the New England Student Coalition, (N.E.S.C.) will meet today with Senators Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn), Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.), Daniel McIntyre (D-N.Hamp.), and Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.). Further meetings with Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Under Secretary of State, Eliot J. Richardson are currently being arranged. The results of these meetings will be discussed at a news conference early tomorrow.

N.E.S.C. hopes that these meetings will help to regenerate the fundamental debate on the war on both the governmental and popular levels. By meeting directly with their duly elected Congressmen, the students are utilizing established constitutional channels to express their dissent, operating on a firm belief that such officials must be responsive to the students' pleas.

The Washington trip and the petition arise from the Coalition leaders' feelings that the Nixon administration has misinterpreted the recent decrease in vocal concern about the Vietnam war as a sign of tacit approval or indifference to the new administration's policies. The Coalition's leaders attibute this recent silence in part to the desire of students to give the Nixon administration a chance to implement some of the pledges made by Nixon during the presidential campaign to change the direction of the war. However, seeing that that the Paris negotiations have dragged on for almost a year and that the promised peace has not come, the Coalition leaders believe as stated in their petition, that it is now time for students "to raise our voices again, to reassert our continuing concern and increasing frustration at the course of the war and the negotiations."

The petition, circulated at thirty-eight New England colleges and signed by thousands of students, contains five specific proposals. In brief, they call for a withdrawal of all American military personnel from Vietnam by June 1, 1970; an immediate end to the bombing of Laos and North Vietnam; and end to "search and destroy missions" and all "other offensive operations" in Vietnam; and the encouragement, by the United States, of a negotiated settlement between the South Vietnamese government and the NLF "which could create a government broadly representative of all elements of South Vietnamese society."

The Coalition was formed and is directed by three juniors from Amherst College, James Kenworthy of Colonia, New Jersey, Eric Patterson of Amherst and Lawrence Sidman of Newton, in an effort to once again bring the issue of the war to the forefront of national concerns. "We have been very heartened by the rapid and massive support we have received throughout New England," said Kenworthy. "It is our hope that this will move President Nixon to make some hard decisions soon."

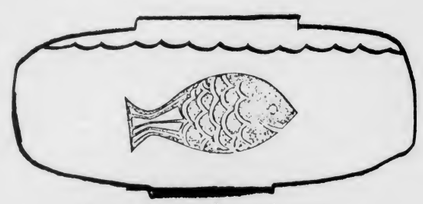
Ways and Means Seeks Contract With Delinquent RSO Groups

The Student Senate Ways and Means committee has begun investigating the massive buildup of debts of RSO groups over the past few years. Some organizations which are now or have recently functioned on the campus owe amounts varying from 43¢ to $1,678.30. Collection efforts will begin shortly but at present the committee is seeking str'' ments as to when each group intends to liquidate the debts.

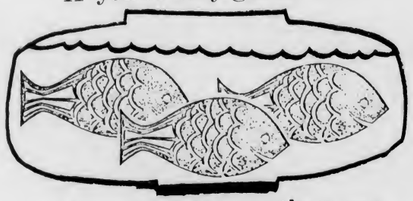
Committee chairman William Perkins noted that if collection is not accomplished within reasonable time, his committee may freeze the financial transactions of that organization, terminate the existance of the organization or bring the officers and/or membership before the student or civil courts.

Linda Zimlicki requests the cooperation of all delinquent groups, RSO #'s 224, 337, 338, 357, and 363; Larry Woods, RSO#'s 364, 365, 368, 376, and 505; Dan Maddan, RSO#'s 508, 512, 624, 640 and Sue Bacon, RSO#'s 650, 655, 672, 673, and 677.

The above RSO#'s are not inclusive.



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HOLY COW! Jim D'Innocco winner in the beef class in last weekends livestock show proudly displays his blue ribbon entry. (MDC by Ara Dedekian).

MIT President Scores Leaders For Failure to Get Job Stated



DR. HOWARD JOHNSON

BOSTON (AP) - The President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said yesterday that "we cannot rehabilitate our society unless our leaders feel strongly the call of their conscience to take on the responsibility for getting the job started."

Dr. Howard Johnson was the keynote speaker at the 19th annual Greater Boston Protestant Layman's Communion Breakfast program at the Boston Arena.

Dr. Johnson said men have always "come together, in the course of their search for higher understanding, to benefit from each other's insights."

That is the clue to what society must strive for in meeting the challenge before it, he said.

The communion breakfast is sponsored by Episcopalian, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist laymen and the Salvation Army.

Dr. Johnson will receive an honorary degree at the UMass Commencement exercises, May 31.

(Continued from Page 1)

building takeover and the days of turmoil that followed, he has "no intention of resigning."

"There are still things that are worth trying to do," he said.

Pusey said his decision to use police to clear the administration building of the anti-ROTC occupiers April 10 "was one of several various possible alternatives."

Had the occupation dragged on, Pusey said, "I think probably the results might have been worse. I think it would have divided our community very, very seriously, and certainly I think it would have been productive of long range damage."

Pusey said the dissatisfaction that lead to the takeove r had "been growing in our community for a rather long period of time." He attributed the dissatisfaction to a combination of factors, foremost among them a general sense of unease among students and the university community as a whole.

It's a matter of "whether the university can preserve its nature and go about its business, or whether it's going to become just a scene for politicking and squabbling."

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The University Side The State Seal of Massachusetts is complemented by the 1863 University founding date which is crested above the seal. Laurel for achievement and oak leaves for strength frame the seal. The state motto, "Ense Petit Placidam sub Libertate Quietem" (By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty) was written by Algernon Sidney, an English writer, prior to 1683.

The Class Side Representing the class year is the oldest building on campus, Old Chapel, built in 1885. The clock hands are set at the traditional 1:30 time of graduation exercises. The four chevrons, two on each side, represent the four years spent at the University.

The complete design of the University of Massachusetts Class Ring is under the control of the Recognized Student Organizations and unauthorized reproduction is not permitted. (U. S. Patents Pending R.S.O.)

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5 MAY

FROM OUR SIDE
Police Disarmament

It has been seven months since the UMass Afro-American Society led by Robert Henderson made their dramatic march on the Whitmore Administration Building to present their list of 19 demands to President Lederle. Among these demands was one calling for the immediate disarmament of the campus police force. This demand required specifically that the police keep their "trusty" .38's in their cars and not on their hips as is normal.

And now, seven months later, the cops can still be seen flagrantly toting their guns around on their hips like Matt Killon as if the request had never been made for them to dispense with the practice.

Robert Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students, when asked by the Collegian about this situation said that this along with several other of the demands which dealt with the campus security force was in a security council composed of consultants who would make their report shortly. Mr. Brooks went on to say that they decided not to disarm the police force until the council had made their report.

This no less than appalled me. To think that such a simple request that the police merely keep their guns in their cars in order to prevent accidents is thrown into a security council along with the rest of the security matters to be buried until who knows when, while the police continue to run around wearing their guns. It seems as if so simple an issue could have been settled right on the spot. Why tie it up in a committee as if in an attempt to bury the issue? It would appear that it is past time that something be done on this issue. It has been hidden long enough. Admittedly it is late in the semester, but next semester will be only later.

Keith Bromery
Executive Editor

"Awright, Awright — Let's Have It"



Anarchy at Cornell

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

ITHACA, N.Y. - The surrender last week of Cornell University's administration to rifle-toting black militants, a new precedent in the national campus civil war, was no isolated incident but rather the climax of deepening anarchy here.

Despite the official Cornell line congratulating itself on a peaceful escape from bloodshed, there is no doubt that Pres. James A. Perkins accepted the black demands in an atmosphere of coercion. While armed Negroes were occupying a university building, lesser publicized events had to terrorized a majority of the faculty and student body that they were eager for appeasement.

Responding to threats broadcast over the radio, faculty members branded as "racists" were forced to evacuate their homes for the night. One black student who openly opposed the resort to force was spirited across the border into Canada for safe-keeping by friends. Unidentified rifle shots as a classroom building aggravated the tension. Moreover, the burning cross which supposedly forced black militants into armed insurrection is widely believed here to have been set by Negroes themselves.

That this lovely upstate New York campus could be so deformed by strife is in part attributable, ironically, to Perkins's well-meaning liberalism in recruiting black students, many of whom were ill-equipped for Cornell's academic demands. This inadequacy led some young Negroes into increasingly more belligerent postures here. Cornell's administration, faculty and students, bearing an immense guilt complex toward Negroes (freely admitted by Perkins) could not bring themselves to impose discipline.

The watershed event came in the Spring of 1968 when three Negro students, infuriated by an economics professor's classroom contentions about the superiority of a Western civilization, seized the offices of the economics department and held the department's chairman prisoner. When the Perkins administration did not press charges against the students, it flashed the green light for anarchy.

Pushing an action campaign for an autonomous black studies program, the militants moved on many fronts last December: The takeover of a university building (actually promised them for a later date) with professors and their belongings dispossessed into the street, the theft of furniture to furnish the building, dancing on dining hall tables, disruption of library stacks.

Perkins's permissiveness and the black militants' contempt were graphically exhibited during these December demonstrations when black militants staged a sit-in outside Perkins' office. Trying to make friends, Perkins sent out doughnuts and milk. The militants responded by smashing the refreshments against the wall.

Even more bizarre was an incident two months later when the Afro-American Society (AAS) demanded $2000 from the administration to buy bongo drums to celebrate Malcolm X day. Within two days, the administration scraped together $1700 and dispatched two black student leaders down to New York City in the university plane to purchase the drums.

But pressed by a few faculty members, the administratio n did reluctantly bring charges against six of the more flagrant December demonstrators. Consequently, once the blacks won their demand for an autonomous black studies program early this year, radicals stepped up direct action around a general theme of amnesty for the six demonstrators.

To the accompaniment of the university - purchased bongo drums, Perkins on Feb. 28, was physically pulled down from a speakers' platform at a conference on South Africa. A few days later, job recruiters from the Chase Manhattan Bank were physically assaulted. In mid-March, three white students were beaten at night on campus-one to the point of death; two of the victims identified their assailants as Negroes while the third was in no condition to identify anybody.

Thus, as Spring came to Cornell, wholly nonpolitical students decided it would be prudent not to stroll the quadrangle at night. Simultaneously, Perkins became the open target of derision by the black militants, who wore sheathed knives in their boots during a conference with him. In one such meeting, a leader of the Afro-American Society described Perkins to his own face with an obscenity widely used in the black ghetto.

Behind the scenes, Perkins's lieutenants were quietly prodding the faculty to quash the charges against the six December demonstrators - a surrender the faculty finally agreed to last week in the atmosphere of armed insurrection.

In an interview, Perkins told us he intends to stay on as president of Cornell and feels he has full confidence from the board of trustees. If he is correct, his method of buying peace on the campus may well become the pattern for college administrators around the country.

"SuperHippie"

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING TURTLE. MORE POWERFUL THAN CREAMED CHEESE. ABLE TO LEAP OVER TALL ANT-HILLS IN A SINGLE BOUND. "Look, up in the Administration Building." "It's a bird." "It's a plane." "No you dummies, it's SUPERHIPPIE."

Yes friends, it's SUPERHIPPIE. Who, disguised as Scabbie Barfman a mild-mannered student at a great metropolitan university, fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the American way. Whoopie.

Scabbie Barfman is alone in his room, mapping out plans to single-handedly take over the locker room of the football team, when he receives an urgent phone call. He picks up the phone. It's Headquarters.

"Hey Scabbie, we want you to go to Afro-Am and try to get their support when we take over the parking lot."

"Will do, chief."

Scabbie hung up the phone and thought. He knew getting Afro-Am's support wasn't easy. What should he do?

scabbie snapped his fingers and yelled, "This is a job for SUPERHIPPIE." He sat down, crossed his legs and bent his head to his knees. Then summoning all his energy he screamed, "OWN-DAY ITH-WAY UCUMBERS-CAY" which were the magic words that turned him into SUPERHIPPIE.

All 200 lbs. of him (75 lbs. of hair, 50 lbs. of peace medallions, and 75 lbs. of Scabbie) leaped from the chair, landed on the floor, and ran out the door. He hitched a ride to Afro-Am and briskly strode in. "Hi brother. What's happening?", he said to one member of Afro-Am, who looked at another member and laughed.

SUPERHIPPIE knew that in order to get Afro-Am's support he would have to speak their hip lingo. He stuck out his hand for some skin but everybody in Afro-Am just stared in disbelief. Undaunted, SUPERHIPPIE again summoned all his Neanderthal powers and spoke.

"Listen brothers, we've got a gig and we need some support, you dig? We're gonna put it to those dudes, you dig? We want to take care of some serious business down at the parking lot. We're really gonna sock it to 'em, you dig? How 'bout it man? You with me?"

The head of Afro-Am (a composite of Bobby Hutton and Eldrige Cleaver) lifted his head slowly, looked SUPERHIPPIE dead in the eye and said "Get lost."

SUPERHIPPIE ran from the room because he, and only he, knew that these words, "Get lost", were the magic words that transformed SUPERHIPPIE back to Scabbie Barfman. Curiously enough these words are spoken so often to SUPERHIPPIE that SUPERHIPPIE often feels he's doing something wrong.

To be continued

Campus Comment

That "Day"

To the editor:

I would officially like to accept the power s and responsibilities which have previously been delegated to me by Paul S. Lereaux.

I would like to make note of a little known fact I learned as I was happily climbing through the Old Chapel tower last year. I noticed on the largest of the 11 bells an inscription stating that the bells had been donated to the University in the memory of Warren Elmer Hinds, an 1899 graduate of the College.

Mr. Hinds has made the use of the bells on Spring Day possible and deserves a bit of credit. In his honor, I officially announce the coming of the Warren Elmer Hinds Memorial Spring Day commemorating the 70th anniversary of his graduation.

This is what you've heard about and been waiting for Freshmen; it's what everyone else is still recovering from; it's going to be within one minutes walk from campus; and it's so close to that Day you can hit it with a can-opener.

So forget your academic hangups, cut your classes (but not the Race Exam), and come along to see how they do it at UMass. Congratulations Elmer.

Churvey "Churv" P. Kilroy

Loss of Rights

To the editor:

On April 21, the Supreme Court gave the highest judicial sanction to a blatantly unjust and unfair process. Under the process, the Army is free to force objectors to war into Vietnam - board planes before their appeals have run their course. The case involved is that of Louis Negre, who is one of several men on whom the Army has used "reasonable force" (their term) to compel obedience.

Negre had previously filed for an objector discharge and was refused a processing of his claim, then it was processed and refused. The Army next refused an amended application and brought court martial proceedings. The trial led to an acquital and a denial of his second application. On Easter Sunday, despit e a stay from the Federal District Court of San Francisco which legally extended until Monday, the Army took Negre "under force and violence" from his barracks and ordered him to board a plane to Vietnam.

Quick action by his lawyer warned of contempt proceedings and resulted in a further stay pending the Supreme Court ruling. The ruling said nothing of Negre's beliefs, but refused to recognize his claim to remain stateside until Federal Appelas Court could decide his status as a conscientious objector.

What is strange about this decision is its effective negation of due process to any soldier. The case now sets the precedent for soldiers to be shipped to a battle area before their legal appeals run out. Does this sound like punishment for those asserting inalienable rights? Does the military effectively unencumber itself from the process of giving orders to objecting soldiers and then having to file a court martial for noncompliance by merely forcing them to obey? What kind of horrors have been endorsed by this recognition of force over legality?

Maybe those who allow themselves to drift into the military should consider a little more deeply the rights they surrender. Maybe those not faced with this loss of rights should consider what it means to condone by inaction the damage done by a system they recognize as above judicial process.

Jerome Czech

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"None of us is subtle, these are not subtle times; freedom and fire are not subtle."

Brooke Gives Nixon B- For One Hundred Days

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - The first 100 days of the Nixon administration drew a B-plus rating today from Massachusetts and Rhode Island senators from both parties.

The rating came in the first of a series of special programs on "Congressional Conversations," presented by station WTEV in New Bedford. The programs are co-hosted by Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Sen. Pell said he thought so far that President Nixon has handled foreign policy well and in that field, the only real problem is Vietnam. Pell ventured that the honeymoon may be over soon if no real action is forthcoming soon concerning Vietnam.

Sen. Brooke praised Nixon's handling of the recent Korean crisis and that over-all he would give the administration a B or a B-plus rating on its first 100 days.

Brooke noted that it was too soon to make a valid assessment, but he said it was a good beginning.



Senator Edward M. Brooke - a B-plus for Nixon.

Italian Poet to Read Selections

The distinguished Italian poet, Giuseppe Ungaretti, will read selections of his poetry tonight at 8:15 in Mahar Auditorium. Prof. Ungaretti's visit is under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council and the Department of Romance Languages of the University.

Professor Allen Mandelbaum, prominent translator of Ungaretti, will introduce the poet. The program will include readings of his English translations.

Giuseppe Ungaretti was born in 1888, in Alexandria, Egypt of Italian parents. He was a student at the Sorbonne and the College de France where he became the close friend of Apollinaire and came into direct contact with the work of French poets, many of whom he translated. He is one of the first and perhaps the greatest of the hermetic poets. His prolific poetic activity from 1916 to the present has made him one of the leading literary figures of the century.

Dr. Gage to be 'Focus' Guest

Tonight on "Focus" at 9 p.m. on WMUA, Ken Mosakowski's special guest will be Dr. Robert Gage, Director of the UMass Health Services. Dr. Gage will answer questions about sexual myths, birth control, and related matters, asked by a panel of University students including Linda Harris, Andrea Reneau and Paula Roberts.

The second half of the two-hour program will feature a progress report on the work of the Write For Peace Committee; a look at the presently-organizing political campaign in Newark, New Jersey; and a preview of "The Assassination of God: A Celebration" which will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom this Friday.



SPRING FEVER - Finals are rapidly approaching, a little too close for comfort for some, and the weather is getting too nice to stay inside. These unsuspecting young men were caught playing hookey the other day at the pond.

History Department to Offer three New Courses for Fall

The history department has introduced a program of four introductory courses to provide an unusually rich selection of offerings for the incoming freshmen.

Starting next fall for the first time students who wanted to take history to fulfill the college philosophy/history requirement will no longer be limited to History 100 "History of Western Thought".

One alternative is History 110, "Problems of World Civilization". It will focus on Europe and the rest of the world and will be taught by noted Professor Archibald Lewis from the U. of Texas.

Another is History 115, "Introduction to Asian Civilization". It will be taught by Professor Fred Drake of Harvard, a famed expert on China.

Another new offering will be History 120, "Introduction to Latin American Civilization." It will be taught by Professor Lewis Hanke, one of the top Latin American historians in the world.

BULLETIN No. 28 SPRING & SUMMER 1969

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1961 Thunderbird convertible, full power, good condition, radio, heater, white-walls, stereo tape recorder. Call OR3-5174 or 549-0849. Ask for Dave Reardon. 5-9

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $275. Call 253-3607 after 7 p.m. 5-7

1968 VW — $1650, factory warranty. Willing to negotiate. Call 253-7173 or 323-5661 evenings; 545-0409 days. 5-3

'66 Mustang, V-8 conv., must sell. Best offer. Good cond. 584-6614. 5-6

1963 Comet convertible rebuilt engine and trans., excel. condition, 6 cyl., auto., radio, etc. 549-0430. 5-7

Seeking security? 1964 Chevy Belair, 4 door, automatic transmission, new battery, snow tires, best offer, 549-6644. 5-7

1962 VW, new sunroof and tires, excel. motor, cond., clean inside and out. $500. Call 665-4681. 5-7

1964 VW, cheap. My future employer will pay diff. between sale price and book price. Arrangements to be made now but car available in June. 549-1303. 5-5

1965 TR4 BRG., R. & H., W.W., 2 tops, 2 tonneau, recent muffler and generator, exc. cond., $1195. Call 549-1707. 5-9

Late 1966 Volvo, 2 dr., extras. Immaculate. Going abroad. Asking $1,500. 549-8011 eves. 5-9

FOR SALE

1 set of Rogers Drums, 4 pc. Ziljian Cymbals, Traps Case and Nanzahide Carry Cases and all accessories, originally $700, asking $350. 546-7017. 5-12

1 Honda 50, excellent condition. Barely used, $170. (1968). Call 253-7143. 5-6

12 string guitar and case, excellent condition. Call 256-2144 after 6. 5-5

Penitax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control and F/1.4 lens. Lens shade, TX lens extender, rotating polarisiner filter, red green filter, cable release and accessory shoe. Best offer. Need cash. Call 665-3143. 5-5

Refrigerator for sale, very large freezer. Call 546-7703. 5-7

Washing Machine, Norge, 15 lb. heavy duty model, less than 2 years old, perfect condition, 5 year guarantee. Original cost $220.00. Price $150. Call 665-7218 during afternoon or evening. 5-9

Autoharp, 12 chords, 36 strings, easy to play. Call Kathy, 313 Lewis, 545-2314. 5-9

Friedaire Dishwasher, 1 yr. old; 2 sets of skis, poles, and boots. Price is negotiable. Call 545-7469. 5-10

FOR RENT

6 Room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept. 1. 2 minute walk to Campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-9611 or 546-8631. 5-7

One bedroom apt., furnished, utilities included. Available June 1st. Call 256-6149. 5-5

Eligible to live off campus next year? Want to? Know where before May 31. We have large comfortable furnished rooms with kitchen privileges — just 4½ miles from campus. Summer occupancy available also. Call evenings 584-9446. Be persistant. 5-5

Desperate — summer sub-let, Colonial Village, 2 bedroom furnished for 3 people, all utilities, $140/month. Call 253-2940 anytime. 5-5

1 Bedroom Apartment in Colonial Village, $150 with utilities. Available June 1. Call 256-6252. 5-5

Two furnished rooms for rent 3 miles from U.Mass. one $25 and one $45 a month for summer semester. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-2764. 5-5

Apt. to sublet, June 1st - Sept. 1st, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, $145 including utilities. Call 253-5766. 5-5

Summer Sublet — 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, furnished, in Hadley. Rent arranged. Call 546-9188 or 546-9192 after 6. 5-6

4 bedroom apt. on Phillips St., (closer to Campus than S.W. dorms) available June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 546-8251 or 546-0474. 5-8

Available June 1st — 2½ room apt., rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 5-7

Apartment to sublet — available June 1 to August 31, 3½ rooms, utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3052. 5-6

To rent for summer or longer if desired — 2½ room apt., all utilities included, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus, $118/month, Apt. 3, Mill Hollow Apts., No. Amherst. See after 6:00 p.m. 5-8

Summer Rental — Amherst, centrally located 3 room apartment on two floors, plenty of storage, partially furnished, very homey. Available June 1st - Sept. 1st. Responsible persons only. Call 253-2361 after 4 p.m. 5-7

HELP WANTED

1 qualified water safety instructor for summer camp in Maryland. Call Bill 546-7545. 5-11

Housekeepers, baby sitters, part and full time factory work $2 per hour. Ambert Employment Agency, 65 University Drive. 5-5

TEACHERS WANTED
Elementary School — to $6,000
Amherst Employment Agency
65 University Drive 5-5

SERVICES

All types of photography; portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM '69, 665-3167. TF

PERSONAL

John Q. Adams in 619 — hurry up and find me. — Raggel 5-5

WANTED

Traveling companions to Seattle, Washington, Late August or early September. Call H. Young at 549-0115 or 549-1171. 5-5

Riders wanted for leisurely trip to California, leaving around June 6. Share expenses and driving. Call Mark at 510 North Pleasant, phone 5-0174 or 256-6865. 5-5

Musical group to volunteer to perform at State Hospital function on May 14. Call Walter (546-8075) or Peter (546-5336). 5-7

Wanted — Members for the NAAFP. If you would like to join the National Association for the Advancement of FOO People, write: NAAFP, WMUA, Eng. Building, U. of Mass. Help a FOO. 5-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.O.W. is coming. 5-9

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share already furnished apartment, June - Aug. $45 a mo. See Lana at 18 Nutting Ave., 3rd floor. 5-7

One female roommate wanted for Summer school to share my modern, spacious, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Lovely back yard. All utilities included. Very close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6016. 5-5

Would you like to live off Campus next year? I have a beautiful, modern, completely furnished two-bedroom apartment, and am looking for two nice, quiet female roommates. All utilities included. Close to Campus. Call Betty 546-6016. 5-5

2 Roommates to share an apartment in Amherst Center June 1 - Aug. 30 — $37.50/month. Call 546-6617 between 10:30 and 11:00 pm. 5-5

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share Puffton Apt., $44 per month, all utilities with air cond. and pool. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-9901 or 546-9867. 5-6

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house for summer. Own bedroom. Furnished. 15 minute drive from Campus. $30 per month Call 323-7806 evenings. 5-5

Wanted — 4 upperclass male, females and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 rm. apt. in Sunderland for June, July, August. Own room, modern, and furnished. Pay only $75.00 per month. No mistake. Hurry. Call Lou 665-4672 after 6:00 p.m. 5-8

Soc. 256 NOTES

Soc. 256 Notes for all lectures will be on sale Friday, May 2 and Monday, May 5 from 1 - 4 p.m. in room 216, Dickinson Hall. — Bori Curreon, FRDT 5-5

WANTED TO RENT

3 or 4 bedroom furnished house or apartment. Available preferably Sept. 1. Call 546-9067; ask for Gary. 5-7

Junior Organizes First Course In Special Education at UMass

UMass junior Robert E. Andrews is a rebel with a cause.

His cause is better education for the retarded child and he's in the midst of a peaceful rebellion at the UMass School of Education to begin a teacher training program in special education there.

In fact, he's responsible for starting the University's first course in special education. He's also chairman of a planning committee working on a proposal for a full program in special education at the School of Education.

"I guess it was Belchertown that got me started on this," Andrews said. He was referring to the Belchertown State School 12 miles from the UMass Amherst campus. For years UMass students have done volunteer work at Belchertown. Andrews had always been interested in working with children and joined the Belchertown volunteer group, which was the beginning of his commitment.

The junior from Westwood got his chance to do something about special education when new UMass School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen opened the 1968-69 academic year with this offer: if any five students came forward with an idea for a course in a new area of education, he would add that course to the curriculum.

"I thought it was about time the University did something in special education," Andrews said. He came forward with not five but 20 students.

He got some money from the School of Education and with it has been able to bring in two part-time instructors - a psychiatric social worker and a special education teacher. The class has about 20 graduate and undergraduate students and offers three credits.

Andrews calls it a "springboard" designed to get students interested in further work in the field. The class is a survey course in mental retardation and emotional disturbance. He's working on plans for a full research and training program in special education at UMass.

His proposal is for an interdisciplinary program stressing innovation. "The type of person we see coming out of here as a special education teacher would be a kind of jack of all trades with training in psychology, speech therapy, reading and learning disabilities and other things," according to Andrews. "I guess this teacher would really be a kind of therapist," he said.

Tied into the program would be such things as research through the UMass psychology department and its Child Guidance Center and practice teaching or its eqivalent through cooperation with local school systems and the Belchertown State School

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting in the Norfolk-Nantucket Rms., S.U. tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.
Exec. board meets at 6 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All welcome.
S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising" and Robert Downey's "Chafed Elbows" coming to S.U. Ballroom tomorrow at 6 and 8:15 p.m.
1776 SPECIAL UNION MEETING
For Unit #3 Janitors, 7-8 p.m.; all others, 8-9 p.m. tonight.

Applications Available For Exchange Courses

Applications are now available at the Provost's office for any student in good standing who wishes to enroll in a course at Amherst, Smith College or Mt. Holyoke. This opportunity is a result of the efforts of the Five College Coordinating Board, an organization set up to promote cooperation among the colleges in this area.

The board has 19 members, representing students at UMass, Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. Hampshire College is also part of the Five College Board but does not have a student enrollment as yet. Board members are chosen from the student governments, the newspapers, the DVP and students at large on each campus.

For the Fall, the five College Coordinating Board is publishing a booklet about the five colleges that will describe the various campus activities and list the phone numbers that people from other colleges would most frequently need to use.

Notices

CLASS OF 1969
Seniors! Don't forget to make your reservations for Senior Day: May 30.
M.L.K. SUMMER CAMP
Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in S.U. Nantucket Rm. For further information contact Peter Thiffaultk 665-2384.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Discussion: "Behavior Modification" led by Dr. Phillips at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall. All welcome.
OPERETTA GUILD
Guild Banquet to be held at Farley Lodge at 8 p.m., May 11. Money must be in by today. No exceptions.
MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Robert Kallman of MIT and Yale, will speak on "A Decomposition Theorum for Automorphisms of Von Neumann Algebras", tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge.
UNIV. WOMEN'S CHOIR
Auditions for Choir (Music 165) today and tomorrow. Call Mr. Harler, 5-0532 or 5-2227 for appointment.
VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Training Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Sat. at noon in Boyden
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Elections for next year's Exec. Committee will be held Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. All members please attend. Bring membership cards.
MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Professor Ernst Snapper from Dartmouth will speak on "Characters of the Symmetric Group" tomorrow at 4:40 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the Lounge.
M.L.K. COUNCIL CCEBS
Open coffee hour noon-2 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. tomorrow to discuss CCEBS Program with Dallas Darland, Provost's Office; John Childs, Admissions; Randolph Bromery, CCEBS Director. Free coffee, open to all.
GREENOUGH COED DORM
Applications for males and females for the proposed coed dorm are available at a table in the S.U. until today, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
FINNISH CLUB
Finnish Table tonight. Meet Line one, North Commons, at 4:45 p.m. and move upstairs. All associated faculty and families are invited (free).

with — KEN MOSAKOWSKI

Sex: A Discussion with Dr. Robert Gage

Also commentary on:

— WRITE FOR PEACE

— NEWARK CAMPAIGN

— "THE ASSASSINATION OF GOD: A CELEBRATION"

A living theater production to be presented in Student Union Ballroom May 9th at 8 p.m.

TONITE! 9-11 P.M.

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(This offer good only with deliveries)
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253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

LAST CALL!!

Final Day To Purchase

Spring Semester Textbooks Is May 10, 1969

We must clear our shelves to make room for Summer school books. We WILL NOT have the staff nor the time to search for Spring textbooks after the above date as we will be busy ordering, receiving, and setting up the Summer stock.

Please buy any books you may need for the remainder of the semester BEFORE May 10, 1969.

Book Department

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Frosh Stickmen Romp

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Despite being hurt by ineligibilities and injuries, the UMass freshmen lacross team romped over a hapless Connecticut team in Storrs on Saturday, 19-2. It was the Little Redmen's fourth win in five starts and their most impressive game to date. Coach Bill Carroll was forced to shuffle his lineup due to the loss of three players by ineligibilities and two by injuries. Carroll had only thirteen players available for action not counting goalie Bruce Crawford who is still nursing a shoulder injury and was held out of action. Middie Dana Stone did see action though he was hobbled with a severe charlie horse.

The game itself was UMass all the way as the frosh put on their biggest scoring spree of the season led by Pete Anzalone who had nine goals. The pattern of the game became apparent early as UMass scored on its first two shots of the game. By the end of the first period it was 4-0 with Anzalone scoring two and P. J. Flaherty and Paul Ritch each scoring once.

The second period was almost a carbon copy of the first with UMass jumping out in front, 8-1. The same three men did the scoring for the Little Redmen as Ritch got his second and third goals, Flaherty his second, and Anzalone his third.

The only question in the second half was whether or not UMass would score twenty goals. They fell just short as Paul Schacter put in number nineteen with just under a minute left to play. An oddity occured when defenseman Mike Cosgrove picked up his first point of the season when he got an assist on Anzalone's fourth goal. From then on Coach Carroll let his defensemen play midfield in an effort to let them get a few points. However, despite their great agility and fine ball-handling, none of them were able to score. Turula got one more goal for UConn and the game ended, 19-2.

Gollfers Third in Conf., Split Sat.

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

The varsity golfers saw plenty of action last weekend as they placed third in the Yankee Conference Championships on Friday, and then split a triangular match with Dartmouth and Brown on Saturday.

In the conference encounter at Point Judith Golf Course, Rhode Island, URI successfully defended it's title with a total score of 965. New Hampshire placed second with 996, UMass was third with 1005, UConn secured fourth with 1007, and Maine and Vermont rounded out the scoring with 1035 and 1065 respectively.

URI's Dana Quigley was the 36 hole medalist with a 151 total. He was the only player in the field of 42 golfers to break 80 for the two rounds. Ed Puzas was the low man for the Redmen with a score of 163.

In Saturday's away match, UMass overtook Brown by a 5-2 score, and at the same time dropped a very close meeting with Dartmouth, 4-3.

Again playing the top positions, Ed Puzas lost two tough decisions, first to Hill of Dartmouth, 1 up, and then to Brown's Oatis, 2 and 1. Dave Salter, however, continued his winning ways by posting victories over Gavre, 1 up, and Major, 2 and 1.

Capt. Eric Lekberg, on the other hand, once again found it impossible to break into the win column. He lost to McWilliams of Dartmouth, 5 and 4, and to Pagos of Brown, 2 and 1.

Fourth and fifth men, Mike Minkos and Dick King, each split their matches. Minkos was beaten by Cox, 1 up, but came back to overtake Thayer, also by a 1 up score. King similarly lost to his Dartmouth opponent Hallenbaum, 2 and 1, but at the same time defeated Higgenbothom, 2 and 1.

As has been the story several times in the past, the Redmen had to rely on the bottom of the order to provide the necessary points. Sharpshooting Rick Aherne dumped Stmpter, 2 and 1, and Hibner, 1 up after 19, while Dick Barber breezed by Furey, 4 and 3, and Robertson, likewise by a 4 and 3 score.

The squad came very close to pulling out the Dartmouth match, but Mike Minkos lost on the 20th hole as he had to take a penalty stroke for an unplayable lie. This break proved to be the difference in the match.

Rico Connects

BOSTON (AP) - Rico Petrocelli clouted a two-run homer in the 11th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox past Detroit 4-2 Sunday.

Petrocelli connected off reliever Don McMahon after Reggie Smith walked and Joe Lahoud flied out. It was Petrocelli's seventh homer.

The Red Sox tied the game 2-2 in the ninth when Chuch Dobson, who had walked seven batters in the first eight innings, walked Lahoud and Petrocelli with one out.

George Scott lined out, but Dick Scholfield batted for pitcher Mike Nagy and singled to center, driving in Lahoud with the tying run.

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- PART-TIME ASSISTANTS

For job descriptions and more information contact: Miss Sheila McRevey or Mrs. Lois Frey, Student Activities Office, Student Union.

Application Deadline: MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

Garber Notches 100th Lacrosse Win, Aims for Undefeated Season

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

When Dick Garber came to coach lacrosse at UMass, the sport was in its unknown infancy on campus. Now almost 14 years later, the Redmen are the top team in the northeast and one of the best in the nation.

Coach Richard F. Garber Springfield College '50, won a well-deserved niche in the lacrosse record books, Saturday, by gaining his 100th coaching victory. Only 18 other collegiate coaches have achieved the mark in NCAA history. Thus, it becomes a feat that is worthy of every kind of accolade.

The UMass coach is not one to take much personal credit for winning 100 and he showed that side of him when he said, following the win, a 20-1 drubbing of Connecticut, "This means a lot because of all the great kids that have had a part in these wins. It is of even special significance to come this year, when we have our best team ever, both the best players and best bunch of guys."

Garber was little hard put to try and single out any particular wins as being more memorable than others. As he put it, "Anytime you are the underdog, as we have been many times over the years, and you play well, it sticks out." However, the coach did mention a defeat of New Hampshire in the last game of the 1963 season that capped a 12-2 year and won the New England championship, and also victories ever Amherst about five years ago and a 9-8 win over Brown as being big thrills.

Garber said, "We've had a lot of good players here and it is rough to try and pick out any single ones. However, I'd have to mention Dickie Hoss, Billy Maxwell, Dick Brown and Johnson to start off with. I also think that no team I've had has had such a large number of great ones as this year's group. We have guys like Mark Schlossberg, Steve Connolly, Tom Tufts, Kevin O'Connor, Gary Vassar and Tom Malone who are as good as anyone."

Though reaching such a heady plateau as the 100 win mark, Garber still is thinking about this season, a season that has been awe-inspiring in its overwhelming success. The Redmen have three games left, three games they need for a New England and Northeast title. Garber as he has done so well for years, simply said, "We'll take them one at a time."

100 wins in the satchel, and he still wants more.

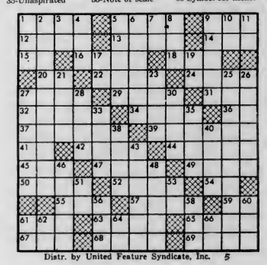
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ↓

STATE BLAPS
PERIOD POLITE
ARAR DUSAL AL
RUP GRARE RA
SA STAIN TRET
ER POTS MOOSE
LOOKE PALS
SHIRS MAIL SE
PERT LORDS IN
ASE PARES SNA
CA ALLEN PEAT
SLATER TERSE
DATES STERE

ACROSS
1-Wild buffalo of India
5-Blemish
9-Quarrel
12-Fuel
13-Solitary
14-Before
15-Printer's measure
16-Row
18-Plunge
20-Printer's measure
22-Seines
24-Communists
27-Smoke and fog
29-Sly look
31-Illuminated
32-Approximately
34-Actual
36-Compass point
37-Pertaining to the mind
39-Gratify
41-Pair (abbr.)
42-Quarrel
44-Scoff
45-Permit
47-Walk
49-Sea eagles
50-Prepare for print
52-Arabian chieftain
54-Bone
55-Cravat
57-Equal
59-Maiden loved by Zeus
61-Be ill
63-Swerve
65-Later
67-Devoured
68-Is mistaken
69-Evergreen tree

DOWN
1-Simian
2-Recalled
3-A continent (abbr.)
4-Unit of Siamese currency
5-Slumber
6-Baggage carrier
7-Preposition
8-Spread for drying
9-Repulse
10-Conjunction
11-Pronoun
17-Preposition
19-Prefix: not
21-Midday
23-Leak through
25-Disagreement
26-Guides
27-Specimen
28-Grit (slang)
30-Cronies (colloq.)
33-Hits lightly
35-Unaspirated
38-Tardy
40-Danish island
43-Mollify
46-Name
48-Docks
51-Note of scale
53-Note of scale
56-Girl's name
58-Knock
60-Number
61-Cooled lava
62-Pronoun
64-Teutonic deity
66-Symbol for nickel



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5



5 MAY

Varsity Nine Splits with Maine, Win Streak Broken

Black Bears Belt UMass, First Loss in Ten Games

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

You're playing against the percentages when you seek to continue a long winning streak. UMass discovered this Friday as Maine overcame a four run deficit in the eighth inning to go on and defeat the Redmen 12-8 at Varsity Field snapping a 10 game UMass victory streak.

The Redmen were nd impressive from the beginning in this one. Starter John Kitchen had control problems from the first inning on, although he struggled heroically until the eighth when the roof fell in.

Two walks, a stolen base, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly produced a run in the first inning for the Black Bears.

UMass however, came back with two in the second and three in the third and it began to look like the Redmen might be able to eke out a win in this one.

Maine hung in though, and kept chipping away with single runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings to narrow the gap to 5-4.

In the bottom of the seventh UMass scored three runs to take a four run lead, but one that was to be short-lived. Steve Ring, indicated himself for some sloppy fielding in center, by leading off with a homer to left. Four batters later, Joe DiSarcina singled in the last two runs.

The eighth was the disaster as Maine came up with six runs for a 10-8 lead. Bill West singled and went to second on Bruce Stafford's single. Chris Murphy struck out, but Chuck Gallant singled West in. At this point, Kitchen was replaced by George Anderson who would be the eventual loser.

Anderson walked Wayne Kuvaja to load the bases but then struck out Steve Morin for the second out. Ron Hicks followed by singling in Stafford on a hit that just got past the infield to make it 8-6.

Then Jim Cameron came up with the big hit of the day, a triple to deep center to put Maine ahead for good, 9-8. Cameron scored the final run of the inning on a passed ball.

The Black Bears got two more in the ninth off Lou Colabello on three hits, a passed ball and a walk.



SCORE!! This was a familiar sight last Saturday as the UMass stickmen lambasted UConn, 20-1. (Photo by John Kelly.

Lacrosse Men Smother UConn Beneath Avalanche of Goals, Garber Wins 100th

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass lacrosse team continued to roll along undefeated by overwhelming the University of Connecticut 20-1 on Saturday afternoon. The win, the seventh of the season for the Redmen, was the 100th career victory for coach Dick Garber and his players responded by throwing him in the showers after the game.

The Redmen took advantage of a UConn penalty early in the first period to open the scoring. Midfielders Steve Chambers and Steve Connolly combined for the goal with Connolly scoring on a blazing shot from 20 feet out. At the six minute mark, Gary Vassar missed on a shot from in close, but high scoring Tom Malone recovered the ball and scored unassisted. Then the Redmen went into a slump as UConn controlled the ball for the next six minutes but couldn't score against the UMass defense of Tom Tufts, Al Ruggiano, Bill Devore and goalie Mark Schlossberg.

UMass came back to score two goals in twenty seconds late in the period to take a 4-0 lead. Johnny Orr, goalie turned midfielder due to the loss of Steve Anderson, connected on a pass from Malone who was behind the net. Following the faceoff, Malone set up the same play, this time hitting Kevin O'Connor in front for the score.

The second period was all UMass as the Redmen ran away with the game. UConn had a good scoring opportunity at the start of the period but Schlossberg came up with an excellent save. Malone fired a shot that hit the post but he got the ball back and once again went behind the net. He spotted O'Connor in front and the UConn goalie never had a chance as the Fox scored his second goal of the game. Twenty seconds later, Vassar scored on a pass from O'Connor and after the faceoff, Malone set up O'Connor once again to make the score 7-0. Halfway through the period, O'Connor made a fine steal of a UConn pass and set up Malone for the score. This was followed by goals by Gerry Forgit, Tom Brennan, Vassar and O'Connor as the Redmen took a 12-0 halftime lead.

The third period was a repeat of the second. Steve Chambers, who spends most of the game knocking down his opponents, took a Forgit pass and shot a bouncer into the net. This was the first of three Redmen goals in a minute as Forgit fired in a backhander and Malone intercepted a Huskie pass and scored. At this point the UConn goalie looked shellshocked as he only stopped 12 of 32 shots on net in the game. Vassar and O'Connor took turns setting up each other for the next two goals and the final three Redmen goals were scored by Steve Hershcopf, Tom Moore and once again O'Connor from Malone. The fourth period was far from exciting as the only score was made by UConn's Harper on a shot from close in which Schlossberg never had a chance on.

Malone finished the day with four goals and seven assists and O'Connor had six goals and three assists. Tow two worked together for five goals in the game.

Connolly played a fine game at midfield and once ran the length of the field while eluding several UConn defenders and received a fine hand from the crowd. The third midfield of Bob Lachance, Bob Florin and Larry Diamond saw a lot of action and did a creditable job.

The 20 goals gave the Redmen 143 for the season which is two short of their season record. Garber will be looking for the first of his second hundred wins when the Redmen host UNH on Tuesday.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 131
MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

1	6:30	Smashers vs. Spartans
2	6:30	Bruisers vs. Academics
3	6:30	Seagrams vs. Ironmen
1	7:30	Lobos vs. Nerves
2	7:30	Rogues vs. Blitzers
3	7:30	Bedoinks vs. Loggia
4	7:30	Cement vs. Tubes
1	8:30	Untouchables vs. Benny's
2	8:30	Cees vs. Roosters
3	8:30	Sticks vs. Gamma
4	8:30	Weasels vs. TF & WZ
1	9:30	Old Timers vs. Chem Dept.
2	9:30	Old Men vs. Ossicles
3	9:30	Beadledams vs. Dinks
4	9:30	Seals vs. Groups

SOCCER

2	4:25	Cor. 1 vs. Pos. 2
3	4:25	Cor. 3 vs. Pos. 4
4	4:25	Athenian 1 vs. Pos. 2
5	4:25	Athenian 3 vs. Pos. 4
6	4:25	Zooms vs. Trojans
2	5:15	PSD vs. SPE
3	5:15	AEP vs. TC

Revenging Redmen Return, Smear Maine Sat., 12-2

Collecting fifteen base hits, UMass rolled to a 12-2 baseball victory over Maine here on Saturday to avenge Friday's 12-8 heartbreaker and to proceed one step further along the road to the championship of the Yankee Conference.

The Redmen now own a 7-1 conference mark and have regained first place which they had surrendered to the Black Bears a day earlier. Maine occupies second place with its 1-1 record. It is the only UMass conference rival with less than two defeats.

Every starter for the home team had at least one hit as Redmen bats were exploding. It took an error, however, to open the floodgates in the bottom of the fifth.

Maine had gone ahead, 2-0, in the top of the fifth frame when B. Curry, Steve Morin, Ron Hicks and Jim Cameron singled in succession off of UMass starter Don Anderson, who went on to record his sixth victory against no defeats.

While working from a stretch delivery, Curry, the Black Bear starting hurler, had blanked UMass until the decisive fifth when he ran into all sorts of trouble.

Mitch Salnick, who has recovered from a foot injury, and Steve Stanford opened the inning with a single and a walk respectively. They advanced to second and third on an Anderson sacrifice. Ray Ellerbrook then laced a single to left to bring home Salnick, but the next batter, Joe DiSarcina, grounded out.

With runners on second and third, Curry loaded the sacks by intentionally walking Bob Hansen. The strategy looked golden when Tony Chinappi hit an easy dribbler to short. However, Cameron the shortstop, threw wildly past first and two runs crossed the plate. Dick Pepin then smashed a triple to put UMass in command 5-2.

Five more Redmen made it home in the sixth inning as 11 men came to bat with Salnick, Stanford, Anderson, Ellerbrook and Chinappi all chipping in with timely base hits.

Di Sarcina, Hansen and Chinappi all cracked singles in the seventh as UMass added its last two scores in support of Anderson.

The Redmen, whose overall record stands at 13-6, have Yankee Conference contests left with New Hampshire and Rhode Island. They play William away on Monday and will be given the chance of clinching the conference crown and an NCAA tourney bid berth with road games against URI on Wednesday and UNH on Saturday.

Tracksters Amaze Yankee Conf., Outscore Rhody in Championships

By DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

Riding an amazing comeback wave, the UMass track team overtook stunned rival URI to win the 22nd Yankee Conference Outdoor Trace and Field Championships on Saturday, 66-63.

Leading the assault were the sprinters and two milers, with the mile relay team clinching the victory. After trailing for most of the meet, once by 33 points, the Redmen rallied and began picking away at Rhode Island's commanding lead.

Starting the day off on a rather ominous note was the 16 pound hammer throw where senior Bill Wlen, while making the finals, was not throwing up to par and could manage only sixth place.

In the long jump, junior Rip Dyer sailed 21'5" to nail down fourth place for the Redmen. Dave Canterbury, while finishing sixth in the long jump, came back later on to take a fifth in the triple jump with the good distance of 42'3".

CoCaptain Dave Schlatka was upset in the discus by Horace Jennings of URI as Schlatka's best toss of 142' was well below what he usually throws. Sophomore Bill Mahoney continued his excellent javelin throwing, taking third place with a heave of 193'. Another sophomore, Emerson Hiller came up with a clutch performance at he pole vaulted 13' to take fifth place. This is only his second competition this year. Hiller just missed his third attempt at 13'6", had he cleared he would have ended up in second.

UMass also placed two men in the high jump, with Cal Carpenter taking second and John Arienson fourth, UNH's big star Jeff Bannister won that event, along with two others - the 120 yard high hurdles and the 44 yard intermediate hurdles. UMass' Gerry Spellman was third in both these hurdle races. The 120 yard highs was a real "photo" as Bannister, Spellman, and UConn's Peter Lacillaide were all there at the tape. Bannister out-lunged the other two, and the judges gave Lacillaide second.

The mile run was a repeat of the indoor race with UConn taking 1, 2, and 3, while UMass' Ron Wayne was fourth. The winning time of 4:12.5 by Craig McColl 9uconn) was a new conference record.

Probably the most exciting race of the day, the mile relay excepted, was the 440 yard run, won by Bob Hasselbaum in 49.1 In the 100 yd. dash, Walter Mayo came on to win the final in 9.9 sec., as he avenged an earlier loss to teammate Dave Marble. Marble placed third in the final and Steve Chase was fifth for UMass.

In the 880 yard run, Diego Gonzalez barrelled out to an early lead, but lost ground to UConn's Steve Flanagan won in 1:53.1 and Gonzales faded back to third, placing fourth overall in the meet.

With only three events left on the program, the Redmen still trailed URI by 17 points. The sprinters went back to work as the 200 yard dash was the next event. Getting off to slow starts, both Chase and Marble came roaring down the straights to grab first and second in that order.

In the two mile run, UMass needed two places and they were provided by Charlie Lang, the winner in 9:13, a new conference record, Paul Hoss in fourth and Wayne in fifth. UConn took second and third. Once again UConn was shut out and UMass had taken over the lead by two points.

One event remained, the mile relay, and the Redmen had to beat URI to win the meet. The team, composed of Spellman, Clarence Gaynor, Marble and Hasselbaum, placed third, one spot ahead of URI in a wild battle that saw the lead exchanged several times, with the final winner being UNH. The final scores of the first three teams indicates the closeness of competition; UMass 66, URI 63, and UConn 60.

TRACK TALK - Sprinter Dave Marble was high scorer for the Redmen with 8 points . . . Coach O'Brien's "trackless wonders" have won three out of their last four outdoor Yankee Conference Championships . . . Field events coach Gary Schwartz, who has made great strides toward developing the field team here at UMass is being drafted into the army this June. He'll be lost for two years, but will hopefully return to this school when he is discharged . . . He is a former Big 8 discus champ from Kansas University.

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ABM System Seen as a 'Threat' To Survival of Nation's Democracy

By LOUIS DIMORACO
Staff Reporter

The implementation of the ABM system would be a "threat to the continued survival of the spirit of good will and even democracy in this country," Dr. Stephen Weinberg said last night at a debate with Dr. D. G. Brennan concerning the proposed anti-ballistic missle system.

Dr. Weinberg, a theoretical physicist at MIT and a critic of the United States' defense policy opposed the ABM system while Dr. Brennan, former president of the Hudson Institute, debated in favor of the system.

Brennan said, in the thiry minute preliminary talk allowed to each speaker, his reasons for the ABM system were "not identical with Nixon's rationale". He pointed out, however, that a "nuclear war can happen" and that the presence of a large scale defense system "has a lot to do with how well this country survives the war."

Weinberg said that the primary debate was with the Administration's reasons behind the employment of the ABM system, but that he would try to deal equally with Brennan's points in favor. The MIT professor said that the "ability of the ABM system to prevent was has been rejected by the Administration", and Nixon has "warned against strong optimism that the system could prevent all out war." He added that "any attempt to defend our cities denies opponents the ability to punish us for a first strike" and this situation could lead to a buildup of Russia's equivalent to the ABM or ICBM or both.

Brennan said that "a substantial defense could reduce fatalities in a nuclear war to 10-15%, as opposed to 50% without the defense". And, he added, "people are not going to be button happy when you tell them that only 20 million people will be killed in a nuclear war instead of 100 million."

As to whether the ABM system would provoke an arms race Brenman said that "the Soviets, if anything, would increase their defenses" and also "no Russian at the present has said it would be necessary to increase their offensive strength" if we inacted the ABM program.

Weinberg stated that the Administration was "shifting justifications" for the system. "More than one half of the money for the ABM would go to the protection of our cities" and not to protect our nuclear deterrents which was the Administration's initial concern. He continued by saying that the mission of the ABM, (whether to act as protection against a light attack from Communist China, or a large scale attack from the Soviet Union) was still in doubt.

"The cost of the ABM system would rise every year" and augment the "polarization that the Vietnam war has started." The costs of the system "is not the critical issue but rather what we want to take place in the arms race."

Brennan pointed out that the United States concentrates on offensive nuclear weapons three times as much as on defensive ones, "and in the Soviet Union the reverse is the case".



A Debate on the ABM System was held last night in the Engineering Auditorium. Participating in the debate were left to right: Chris McGahan, Dr. D. G. Brennan of the Hudson Institute, and Dr. Stephen Weinberg of MIT. (MDC photo by Dave Craig).

Proposed Convocation Center Under Review of Senate

By DREW B STERGIS
Staff Reporter

The undergraduate student senate soon will review a proposal to spend approximately $16,000, 000 of student money for the construction of a multi-purpose student activities and convocation center.

A recent proposal, prepared by the Interdisciplinary Development Committee, outlines the scope of the center. The proposed project plans to establish the following for university students:

Better facilities for large audience student events. With seating for 12,000-15,000, the building would house theater and musical productions, convocations, basketball, conferences, displays, and various other meetings.

New facilities for ice shows and intercollegiate hockey (seating 6, 000).

Recreational skating.

Increased recreational athletics (intramural and free play).

New communication center to include studios, offices, and various rooms, workshops and laboratories.

More specifically, the center would serve several groups within the campus community by making the following space available:

Rehearsal, workshop, and storage space for the Operetta Guild, Roister Doisters, Flying Redmen, and Precisionettes.

Recreational and intramural activities in hockey, crew, judo, skiing, golf, parachute, outing, handball, squash, fencing, weight lifting, and basketball.

Radio and TV facilities (including space for WMUA, WFCR, ETV, and ITV).

The activities center would be headed by a professional staff guided by a governing board composed of 11 voting students and 8 non-voting faculty, alumni, and administrators.

The probable cost of the project is based on the cost of a similar facility at Notre Dame University. An activities center here, if occupied by 1975, would cost approximately $16,000,000. The probable student tax for such a facility would be approximately $25 per student per semester for 30 years.

Richard Story, education editor of the MDC, in a recent review of the center's proposal, points out that the $25 tax is probably "wildly optimistic", especially since graduate student support may not be obtained and the committee's estimate of 30,000 students on this campus by 1980 may not be correct.

The proposal concludes with a recommendation for the promotion of outside use (conference and public) of the facility to raise funds to minimize ticket costs for student events.

The chairmen of the Interdisciplinary Development Committee, which prepared the proposal for the center, are Paul Silverman, Leo Redfern, and Warren McGuirk.

The student senates are faced with the following question from the proposal: "If you feel that the student body of the University needs such a facility by 1974-75, your approval to initiate architectural and engineering studies of this project is required now."

In reviewing the proposal, the senates must first and foremost consider the vast expense of this project. Also, the student representatives must decide if this huge multi-purpose facility is really necessary.

Undergraduate student senate president Bruce Balboni views the center as "a needed facility as long as it can be student controlled, since it will be supported by student taxes."

Richard Story, in his review of the proposal, suggests that "one facility could not help but be strained by compromise in handling everything from theater and concert music to rock bands to intercollegiate basketball and hockey. All of these activities have such separate semi-permanent needs that one facility really couln't serve them all well and fully."

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus Erupts as Celtics Win; 4000 March on Amherst Common

Four thousand UMass students marched from Orchard Hill onto Amherst Common early this morning, celebrating the Boston Celtics playoff victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, 108-106. The spontaneous demonstration was reminescent of the one held here two years ago when the Red Sox won the pennant.

Amherst police closed North Pleasant Street as the marchers, chanting "We're number 1" charged into the center of town. They then paraded around the Amherst Common, lighting fire crackers, and throwing confetti, and were joined by about 100 Amherst College students.

It all began about 12:30 as the Celtics downed the Lakers to notch their 11th basketball crown in 13 years, in a wild and wooly contest. The Celtics led for the entire ballgame, and were tied only once at 60 all in the third quarter. Boston, led by John Havlicek, Sam Jones, Emmett Bryant and Don Nelson then proceeded to a 15 point lead at the end of the third quarter.

However, the Lakers behind Jerry West, kept coming back in the last period and closed within a couple of points late in the contest. The late moments were as hectic as any ever seen as with Laker's Wilt Chamberlain injured, and Boston player-coach Bill Russell saddled with 5 personal fouls the teams missed opportunities. Two free throws by Siegfried with seconds left finally iced the game for Boston, and the Celtics were once again World Champions.

As the game ended about 2,000 students emptied their dorms in Southwest, amid falling confetti, fire crackers, and toilet paper. They then ran toward the center of campus and crowded into the Hatch at about 12:45. As the students piled out of the Hatch minutes later, the Student Union was officially closed "to guard against any vandalism". The students, now numbering close to 3,000 marched to Orchard Hill, where they were joined by another thousand students amid a shower of confetti.

The entire group, now numbering over 4,000 began their march toward the center of town, shouting and singing. The crowd was evenly made up of men and women, several of whom wore pajama tops under light jackets. At least two makeshift signs proclaiming "Russell is God" and "Boston is Best" were hung from the windows of Coolidge Tower.

The only casualties reported were four broken plates in the Hatch.

SWAP Will Dissolve Itself; Cannot Operate Under Budget

In a surprise move Sunday night, Glen Mangurian, representing SWAP, announced that the committee would dissolve itself since they could not operate under an amendment to their budget just passed by the Student Senate.

The Student Senate passed the following amendment: "The committee which shall select the delegates to SWAP shall consist of three members of the Swap Committee, the President of the Student Senate, or his designated representative, one representative from the Afro-Am and a representative from the Provost's office."

Dissolution of the SWAP committee means, in effect, that there will be no SWAP conference next year.

After some debate the Student Senate voted to reconsider the amendment and voted on it again. This time the amendement was defeated however, when the vote total was announced, it was discovered that the Senate did not have a quorum present. Vice-president Cindi Olken ruled the vote defeating the amendment void. The senate meeting was then adjourned.

Senators speaking against the amendment and therefore in effect for SWAP position were Jim Moran, Jim Fox, Bill Perkins, Larry Marcus and Paul Silverman. Speaking for the amendment and against the SWAP Commitee's view were Dan Madden, Rick Staples and others.

As it stand now, the budget exists with the binding clause passed by the first vote of the Senate. The amendment will be considered again tommorrow night at the Senate meeting.

Libe May be Open 24 Hours a Day During Exams

The possibility of Goddell Library staying open 24 hours a day during exam period depends on the availability of male library personnel to work nights, according to Jim Kennedy, associate director of the Library.

The Library plans to be open at least until 2:00 a.m. from May 16-29, but the availability of stack and reserve services during this time will also depend on how many male library workers are available.

Kennedy said that the possibility of the Library staying open all night during exam period was, at this time, "about 50-50."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of President Nixon's disputed nominations to important posts in the area of racial relations were approved Monday as the Senate overrode Southern opposition to one of the appointees.

The nomination of James E. Allen Jr. as U.S. commissioner of education was approved on a 55-15 vote after Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., attacked the nominee as an advocate of bussing children to achieve racial balance in schools.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans fired a voley of complaints Monday against a favorite target, Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. They suggested among other things that Fortas resign because he reportedly accepted a $20,000 fee and then waited 11 months to return it.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy joined in proposals for an investigation of Fortas' transaction with the family of financier Louis E. Wolfson. Wolfson, a former Fortas client, now is serving a jail sentence for violation of the federal securities laws.

MIAMI (AP) - A National Airlines jetliner carrying 75 persons was hijacked to Cuba Monday.

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Send full details, phone, to camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Convocation Center

(Continued from Page1)

Story believes that several of the planned functions of the convocation and activities center could be better handled by other facilities, some of which already exist. He lists the following as examples:

The forthcoming Fine Arts Center will include much more suitable theater and music space.

Basketball games and large rock band performances might be more appropriately handled in a renovated enlarged Cage.

There are very few large convocations and meetings through the year at this University.

A communications center should be in the center of the campus. Such location of the activities facility is improbable.

A realistic look at the center's proposal cannot help but recognize that the essential functions of the building would be athletic. Hockey and various other ice functions, including ice shows and free skating, receive considerable attention in the building proposal.

The Senate must carefully weigh the importance of these ice activities in their consideration of this proposal.

Story suggests that the entire scope of the center's proposal may be too vast. Perhaps consideration of a facility "much smaller and much less expensive" would be appropriate.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

D. O'Connell Sons Meet Demands At Open Meeting of MLK Council

In an open meeting held by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council last Friday, a new demand was made of Daniel O'Connell Sons and the response to an old one was accepted.

Two weeks ago, the King Council demanded that O'Conner hire at least five new minority group employees by May 2. This move was made as an opening step in correcting racial imbalance on campus construction projects that has existed for over three years.

During the past 10 days, in response to the King Council demands, O'Connell has hired 9 new minority group employees, six of whom are working on the campus. Gil Saik, Executive Secretary of the King Council, announced these figures at the start of Friday's open meeting. He expressed great satisfaction with the results, but added a reservation.

"The question still remains," he said, "of why this was not done sooner. It seems apparent that pressure makes the difference in determining the order of priority that O'Connell gives this problem. We must continue to maintain some form of pressure on O'Connell, on the subcontractors, and on the unions in order to achieve any meaningful improvements."

Saik then read the clause which the King Council had given the Administration for possible inclusion in all future contracts, and suggested that the next step be to ask O'Connell to agree to accept the clause as an addition in his present UMass contracts. The clause, which calls for either a minimum of 15% black and Puerto Rican representation at all levels or affidavit shall be filed at least once per month, by the tenth day of said month, when said 15% figure has not been attained during and throughout the previous month. The obligation contained in the monthly statements explaining why this figure has not been attained and what steps are being taken to correct the situation, will also be sent to the Mass Building Authority and the Bureau of Building Construction. The clause follows:

Contractor agrees that he shall use his best efforts to employ a substantial number of minority group members at all levels, especially Negroes and Spanish-Americans. If the number of minority group members so employed is, or during the life of the contract, becomes, less than 15% of the total number of employees so employed at a given level, the contractor agrees to furnish an affidavit explaining the reasons for such situation. Said affidavit shall contain a detailed listing of contractor's efforts to obtain qualified minority group personnel and shall enumerate the dates, places, specific subject matter, and results of any meeting, conferences or the like with appropriate minority group employment agencies or other bodies. Said first sentence hereof is independent and is not meant to be qualified by any other provisions of this clause, nor may it be so construed. Breach of this provision shall be considered a breach of the entire contract.

The group unanimously agreed to submit the clause to O'Connell.

In later discussion, the group decided that it was necessary to establish greater contact with the subcontractors and union officials, and a group of grad students volunteered to work on this during the summer. They will act as corps and will attempt to gather other students who will be on campus for the summer to help. Further information on this can be obtained at the King Council office in 207 Hampshire, or by calling 545-0648.



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Symphony Band Concert was "Beautifully Controlled"

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band gave a concert Sunday at 4:00 in Bowker Auditorium. The most remarkable feature of the concert was the excellent balance of ensemble that conductor John Jenkins was able to achieve. Even in such richly scored works as Wagner's TRAUERSYMPHONIE and ELSA'S PROCESSION TO THE CATHEDRAL, there was always a clear sense of melody, while the inner voices were quite audible. The performance was beautifully controlled, and the balance in the final bars was outstanding.

Peter Mennin's fine CANZONA benefitted from the very precise timing of all the musicians, as well as the clean articulation of the woodwinds and the powerful playing of the brass. The last notes of this piece might easily come across simply as loud sounds, but under Jenkins' careful direction they sounded as clearly defined chords. NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE is one of Sousa's better marches, and it, too, received a good performance, with a well-chosen tempo.

Kabalevsky's opular overture to COLAS BREUGNON was conducted by Larry Weed. Mr. Weed did not demonstrate the same firm control over the band that Mr. Jenkins did in the other pieces, and the overture suffered from lack of precision and balance in many passages.

The novelty of the afternoon was the GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK SUITE by the late American composer Robert Kurka. The Suite was drawn from the anti-war film of the same title, and was first played in 1952. This satirical music is quite reminiscent of Prokofiev's LIEUTENANT KIJE in its general style and intent. The best parts of the Suite are its livelier sections, such as the witty March, and these sections also received the best playing from the reduced ensemble. Some of the playing in the Lament and Pastoral was uneven. Charles Lehrer's English Horn solo in the Lament was very expressive, and there were some strong solos by trumpeter Gerald Mirliani and clarinetist Gerald Chenoweth.

One small complaint: if the band is going to play arrangements of orchestral works, the arrangers should be given credit on the program.

Effective immediately, all Peter Pan busses will pick up and drop passengers at the Haigus Mall, in front of Whitmore. Bus tickets will still be sold in the Student Union Ticket office.

NODDING OUT

listening to second-rate groups doing the 23rd rendition you've heard this semester of "Sunshine Of Your Love"? Then fall by The Woodrose Ballroom on weekends. The Woodrose was opened to present good rock in a multi-media environment to a hip audience. At The Woodrose you have nothing to lose but your head.

CCEBS Representatives are Guests At Today's MLK Council Coffee Hour

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, responding to numberous requests from interested students, has invited CCEBS officials to be guests at its regular Tuesday afternoon Coffee Hour. As usual, the program will be held in the Student Union Colonial Lounge between noon and 2 p.m. today.

Invited guests are co-directors John Childs, Assistant Dean of Admissions, and Dallas Darland, Assistant to the Provost. Also invited is Bill Bromery, President of the CCEBS Committee, and a CCEBS student to be chosen by Dean Childs.

CCEBS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, has been the subject of many rumors and the victim of much misinformation during the past year. It is hoped that the informal question-and-answer format of this Coffee Hour will help to broaden campus understanding of this major program.

The Coffee Hour will be open as usual to all interested members of the University community---students, faculty, staff, and administrators. There will be free coffee.



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'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $275. Call 253-3067 after 7 p.m. 5-7

'66 Mustang, V-8 conv., must sell. Best offer. Good cond. 584-0614. 5-6

Seeking security? 1964 Chevy Belair, 4 door, automatic transmission, new battery, snow tires, best offer. 549-0644. 5-7

1962 VW, new sunroof and tires, excel. mech. cond., clean inside and out, $500. Call 665-3087. 5-7

1965 TR4 BRG., R. & H., W.W., 2 tops, 2 tonneau, recent muffler and generator, exc. cond., $1195. Call 549-1767. 5-9

Late 1966 Volvo, 2 dr., extras. Immaculate. Going abroad. Asking $1,800. 549-6661 eves. 5-9

1967 Oldsmobile Starfire Convertible with red bucket seats, brand new white top and rear window, all power. Call 527-0174 after 6 p.m. 5-13

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler, 5 speed, best offer over $400.00. Call 584-2643 evenings. 5-12

1961 Chevrolet — 4 door, standard transmission, good condition, snow tires, $50.00. Call 665-3057. 5-8

1965 Chevy II Nova, black convertible with red interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, best offer. Call 253-9417 or 546-9216. Ask for Becky in 204. 5-7

'66 VW Fastback, 3500 miles only. Excellent condition Must sell Call 253-7126. 5-7

FOR SALE

Pentax 35mm SLR, excellent condition; many accessories, $125.00 Call Mike 584-6031. 5-8

1 set of Rogers Drums, 4 pc. Zildjan Cymbals, Traps Case and Naugahide Carry Cases and all accessories, originally $750, asking $350, 546-7017. 5-12

Honda 50, excellent condition. Barely used, $150. (1968). Call 253-7743. 5-6

Pentax Spotmatic SLR Camera with thru-the-lens metering control and F/1.4 lens. Lens shade, 2X lens extender, retating polarising filter, red green filter, cable release and accessary shoe. Best offer. Need cash. Call 665-3143. 5-5

Refrigerator for sale, very large freezer. Call 546-7783. 5-7

Washing Machine, Norge, 15 lb. heavy duty model, less than 2 years old, perfect condition. 5 year guarantee. Original cost $220.00. Price $150. Call 665-2718 during afternoon or evening. 5-9

Autoharp, 12 chords, 36 strings, easy to play. Call Kathy, 313 Lewis, 545-2514. 5-9

Frigidaire Dishwasher, 1 yr. old; 2 sets of skis, poles, and boots. Price is negotiable. Call 545-2469. 5-10

1947 Indian Chief Motorcycle 1250 cc, has to be put together, newly painted, chopped fenders, tanks, chrome rims, brake, clutch assembly, forks, highrise bars, 3 sp. tankshift and parts of engine, plus 2 ex. engines, and parts $400.00. Call 5-2574 ask for Curt Bellavance or see me at Grad Print Making Office, Bartlett Hall. 5-12

Canonflex 35 mm. camera SLR with F1.2 lens, perfect condition, phone 546-5099 after 7. Leave name and phone. 5-12

One Encyclopedia Americana, excellent condition, 1966 edition, 30 volume set, $135.00. Call 546-5124. 5-12

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, June 1st - Sept. 1st, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, $145 Including utilities. Call 253-5760. 5-8

1 Bedroom Apartment in Colonial Village, $110 with utilities. Available June 1. Call 256-0282. 5-5

Summer Sublet — 6 room house, 5 bedrooms, furnished, in Hadley. Rent arranged. Call 546-9188 or 546-9192 after 6. 5-6

4 bedroom apt. on Phillips St., (closer to Campus than S.W. dorms) available June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 546-8251 or 549-6474. 5-8

Available June 1st — 2½ room apt., rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 5-7

To rent for summer or longer if desired — 2½ room apt., all utilities included, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus, $118/month, Apt. 3, Mill Hollow Apts., No. Amherst. See after 6:00 p.m. 5-8

Apartment to sublet — available June 1 to August 31, 3½ rooms, utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3085. 5-8

Summer Rental — Amherst, centrally located 3 room apartment on two floors, plenty of storage, partially furnished, very homey, Available June 1st - Sept. 1st. Responsible persons only. Call 253-7364 after 4 p.m. 5-9

Summer Students — 5 room furnished apt., Hadley, 4 students, June - Aug. Call 586-0118. 5-12

Summer Students — 4 room furnished apt., Hadley, 3-4 students, available June-Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Apt. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 256-0876. 5-06

5 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept 1. In center of Amherst, over C & C Package Store, $135 month, including utilities. Call 253-7800. 5-12

1 bedroom apartment in new section of Colonial Village, sublet from June 1 to Sept 1 or sign one year rear lease. $195 with utilities Call 253-7645. 5-8

Summer sublet, five bedroom house in wooded area 3 miles from Campus, $200 per month. Call Bob at 546-9267 or Eric at 546-9063. 5-7

Sumerfer Sublet — Apt. in Hadley, furnished, utilities included, washer-dryer, 2 bedrooms, ain't bad; rent arranged; call 546-9194 after 6. 5-13

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1 qualified water safety instructor for summer camp in Marrland. Call Bill 546-7545. 5-6

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Tharp, UM '68, 665-3167. TF

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken — 24 hour service. Discount prices on film and processing. Call Lang's Photo, 205 Main Street, Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 5-19

Freelance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and Behi automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-9118. 5-16

WANTED

Musical group to volunteer to perform at State Hospital function on May 11. Call Walter (546-8975) or Peter (546-8956). 5-7

Wanted — Members for the NAAFP. If you would like to join the National Association for the Advancement of FOO People, write: NAAFP, WMUA, Fine Building, U. of Mass. Help a FOO. 5-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.O.W. is coming. 5-9

Free Love. Groovy little puppies seeks a loving home. Skip Spire, 549-3539. 5-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 1 female roommate to share Puffton Apt., $44 per month, all utilities with air cond. and pool. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 546-9901 or 546-9897. 5-6

Wanted — upperclass male, female, and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 rm. apt. in Sunderland for June, July, August. Own room, modern, and furnished. Pay only $25.00 per month. No mistake. Hurry. Call Lou 665-1672 after 6:00 p.m. 5-9

Female to share modern, air-cond. apt. for summer, 1 mile from Campus. Call 6-6349 or 6-6350. 5-13

Wanted — Female apt. mates for partly furnished apartment — ½ mile from Campus starting Sept. 1, graduate students or mature under graduates. Utilities paid. Basement storage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditione, reasonable price Please call 546-7333 preferably evenings. 5-8

Female roommates wanted — luxe apartment, great for summertime. Immediate and June 1st occupancy, fireplace, pond, 150 acres, $58.00 month. Call 467-7918 and ask for Leslie or Carol. 5-12

One male roommate wanted for summer to share furnished apartment in Puffton Village, air conditioned, swimming pool, tennis courts, one mile north of Campus, $65/mo. Call 549-1067. 5-9

WANTED TO RENT

3 or 4 bedroom furnished house or apartment. Available preferably Sept. 1. Call 546-9097, ask for Gary. 5-7

PERSONAL

Belchertown Beat — Money needed for legal fees for Chandler House. Please send donations to 2000 Coolidge. 5-12

Campus Comment

FROM OUR SIDE
On Salaries

The question concerning remuneration or incentives for student editors is indeed complicated. While it is true that a publication is considered to be an extra-curricular activity, the amount of time required to coordinate a newspaper the size of the DAILY COLLEGIAN, and the tremendous responsibility of the editor s to the student body, place it in a category separate from other leisure organizations. This responsibility is greatest in two areas: in the administration of the largest budget of any R.S.O., and in the field of journalistic professionalism itself.

The experience gained from holding an editorial position is definitely invaluable, but at times the holder of such a position may feel that it's more of an "experience" that any full-time student is able to, or should have to, put up with. This can be particularly true on a campus such as ours where the majority of students do not want to participate, and do not really appreciate the time and effort being spent mainly in their behalf. Enjoyment, experience, and other such intangibles are often not enough to compensate for the mental and physical energy expended in the line of duty.

All the national studies to date indicate that UMass is at least five years behind other schools of comparable size in the payment of student editors. The most recent survey conducted in 1968 gave the following results:

	REPORTS	NO. PAID	NO. UNPAID
Dailies	33	30	3 (includes M.D.C.)
Bi/Tri Weekly	16	13	3
Weeklies	22	17	5
TOTALS	71	60	11

Another study conducted in 1967 by former Senator Pat Petow for the Senate Finance Committee indicated that of the forty-two colleges who responded to that survey, thirty-five (or eighty-six percent) of the schools paid their student editors.

A third survey conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press in 1965-66 indicated that out of twenty-seven dailies responding, twenty-seven (one hundred percent) paid their editors, and that out of twenty-seven bi/tri weeklies responding, twenty-four paid their editors, three did not (one of which they was the tri-weekly MASS. COLLEGIAN).

In the past years the Senate has refused to grant salaries to Collegian editors because they feared that it would start a chain reaction, the end result being other organizations requesting salaries. For the Senate to refuse to pay DAILY COLLEGIAN editors for this reason, would be an example of the Senate shirking its responsibility. Any organization can ask for salaries when it submits its budget. It would be the Senate's responsibility to decide as each individual budget comes to the floor whether or not students in that organization deserve to be paid on the basis of the service they provide to the campus community.

Compensation for DAILY COLLEGIAN editors is essential because:

1) It helps to compensate for excessive time and energy expended on what could be considered a "service" to the student body. The Editor of the DAILY COLLEGIAN spends at least 40 hours a week, other elected editors at least 20 hours a week, working on the paper;

2) It is necessary to maintain a competant staff. Without pay, students who become good newspapermen often seek outside employment. Hence pay helps to attract qualified people who would otherwise be lost to local newspapers or other part-time jobs. In the past year, the DAILY COLLEGIAN lost four of its top reporters to outside jobs.

3) Editors are expected to act like professionals, and you pay professionals.

Most editors tend to agree that although the experience is great, the same experience could be had, with pay, on a local professional newspaper. Therefore, compensation of some sort is necessary to maintain a corps of competant editors and a competant staff.

Another good point, mentioned by the editor o f the WESTERN HERALD at Western Michigan University, is that "because newspaper work is much more demanding (due to the constant deadlines) than other campus activities, pay is almost necessary."

It would appear that, from the facts gathered in studies, the Massachusetts DAILY COLLEGIAN is far behind the nation's colleges in providing a realistic system of compensation for editors and staffers. Till now the problem has been more imagined than real, but the paper's present rate of growth and its projections for the future make it imperative that a system be initiated which will insure that qualified people will not only WANT to assume positions of responsibility, but also that they will be financially able to do so.

One editor offered his solution to the problem in the form of a philosophical quoter: "Money draws talent." This is perhaps the most realistic attitude of all.

The Editors

"An The Kremlin's 'll Git You
Ef You Don't — Watch — Out!"



Spring Day!

Hello Umies, the time is here
For grassin', grossin' and drinking beer.
Spring Day's come - our annual follies,
For getting stoned and ballin' dollies,
Paul Lereaux has just retired,
Churvy Kilroy is now inspired,
To ring the bells at ten-olive,
And keep the Spring Day Spirit alive.
The football field will be our station
To thumb our noses at the Administration.
Churvy really is emphatic -
Tuesday's the day to
Be Xstatic
Churvy P. Kilroy and Committee

A Language?

Several points of vie w were presented last Thursday night at the meeting called to discuss the Foreign Language requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences. These points of view were in a general way applicable to other requirements as well.

A few students stated that they probably would have taken a foreign language course even if it had not been required. Other students felt that they simply didn't have the skills to master a foreign language course and could not see putting the time and effort into a course which they considered was of little value to them.

As a Spanish major I'm in favor of abolishing the foreign language requirement but please let's be fair about it. If the language requirement is to be abolished, why not abolish or at least reduce the math and science requirements? The average student at the University takes only two semesters of a foreign language as compared to six semesters of math and science. Many students aren't adept in these fields and also can't see putting their time into something which they don't feel is of any value to them.

The major reason presented for abolishing the foreign language requirement was that the course was not considered relevant by the students who had taken the courses in the past. The College of Arts and Sciences however seems to consider the course relevant for every individual within the College.

I think the whole meaning of relevancy has been overlooked. Each person within this University is an individual. What is relevant to one individual is not necessarily to another individual. The individual student should be allowed to decide for himself what courses are relevant to him, especially in view of the fact that most students are at the University for only eight semesters.

It's my opinion that the College of Arts and Sciences should abolish its requirements. Each department should set up its own guidelines for its majors since they are better aware of the needs of their majors than is C.A.S.

Militarism?

To me, requirements constitute "forced knowledge". Some may argue that by being required to take certain courses students are introduced to certain fields of knowledge which they may otherwise never have encountered and which they actually feel they got something out of and actually enjoyed. However, I believe that the small number of students for whom this statement may hold are far outnumbered by the students who gain no lasting knowledge, insight or enjoyment from courses which they are forced to take.

Joan Donohue

Concerning Tuesday's distribution to ROTC students of General Shoup's article on American Militarism, as I told the committee distributing the article, if it were true and "America is an aggressive and military nation guided by the Defense Department," I would think the committee would be arident supporters of ROTC on the campuses of liberal educational institutions.

LEON J. FRIEDMAN
Colonel, USAF
Professor of Air Science

Students Incentives!!

This letter is written at the request of the Collegian to offer an opposing view to their editorial dealing with why the senior editorial staff should receive incentives, i.e. wages, for their work on the paper; however, I must address my remarks toward the entire concept of paying salaries to students with money derived in whole or in part from the student tax which is a proportional assessment of the student body to provide the capital for the organizations and activities the senate votes to fund. If only the Collegian were to be considered for such an innovation, there might not be such an outcry from myself and a number of other senators but similar requests for officers and/or staff have been received from the Senate itself, Yahoo and the Collegian. With little doubt the other campus empires -- WMUA, Index, Spectrum and the class governments -- will not wait too long before following suit. Not long afterward, I fear, the entire list of RSO organizations which are paid for from the Student Activities Tax Fund would seek justification for paying their officers and/or members.

I am willing to grant that the above fear may be too generalized but it is possible. In addition there are a number of specific reasons why neither the Collegian nor any other group should be granted incentives. These are as follows:

1. The Student Senate Financial Policy Booklet specifically prohibits the "payment of any salary, commission, scholarship, or grant in aid" to any student by virtue of his being a member or officer of any FSO organization or of the Student Senate. Part 3B of this current document seems to be quite specific and, although it surely can be amended out, was inserted for this very reason.

2. Recognition of the efforts of the senior staff would totally neglect the uncounted hours contributed by typists, reporters, photo staff and makeup crew. Likewise, recognition of the officers of the senate would deny compensation to the many members of the senate who devote long hours to their particular THING.

3. Point number two naturally leads to the point that the persons making up the staff of the Collegian, Yahoo, Senate or WMUA do so because they desire the opportunity to do their THING. Persons do not run for the Senate because the job pays anything. Likewise the present staff of WMUA has said that they feel payment for services would remove the enjoyment of their labors.

4. Another point presented by the Collegian is that unless the top people are paid they will leave and write for the Union or one of the Boston papers. I consider the Collegian a student paper which will never be able to compete with the commercial papers.. I do not expect that the Union, Globe or Traveler is willing or able to employ all the budding journalists on the campus.

5. One point which I do feel well founded is that no academic credit is granted for work on the publications. There is no reason why persons devoting several hours a week in an area which is academic as well as professional should not qualify for credit commensurate to the quality and quantity of the product.

6. The list of objections could continue for many more lines and probably will on the floor of the Senate, Wednesday evening, but I would like to terminate my list with the reminder that the Senate has rejected similar programs for at least the past two years. Perhaps the tactic of wearing down the opposition might prevail. The Senate has been known to be inconsistant.

If you feel as I do, contact your Student Senator or buy him a beer at Spring Day. It might save you more than you expect.

William A. Perkins
Senator Baker House

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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MANAGING EDITOR — Joel Fox '71
BUSINESS MANAGER — Frank Wendrey '70
EXECUTIVE EDITOR — Keith M. Bromley '71
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EDITORIAL — Michael Darman
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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Notices

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE: JUDICIAL AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief of DOCKET, the semesterly publication on campus judiciaries, please call 546-7157. Reporters and other staff also needed.

WRITE FOR PEACE COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the New Hatch. All former and prospective members please attend.

YAHOO
Meeting of the Yahoo staff tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Rm. All regular staff please attend.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
All members interested in running for office please contact John Young, 217 Moore, 546-5330 by May 10.

SPEECH ON LITERARY BIOGRAPHY
Joseph L. Blotner, biographer of William Faulkner, will speak on problems of writing literary biography, at 4:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. Blotner has exclusive access to Faulkner's personal letters.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Elections for next year's officers will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Bring membership cards.

SPRING DAY
GO!

KING COUNCIL: CCEBS
Open coffee hour, noon-2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. today. Discuss CCEBS Program with Dallas Darland, Provost's Office; John Childs, Admissions, Randolph Bromery, CCEBS director. Free coffee, all invited.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Professor Ernst Snapper, Dartmouth, will speak on "Characters of the Symmetric Group" today at 4:40 p.m. in the Cellaquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the lounge.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHOIR
Auditions for Choir, Music 165, will be held tomorrow. Call Mr. Harler, 5-0532 or 5 2227 for appointment.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Robert Kallman of M.I.T. and Yale, will speak on "A Decomposition Theorum for Automorphisms of Von Neumann Algebras", today at 2:30 p.m. in the Cellaquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee at 4 p.m. in the lounge.

MLK SUMMER CAMP
Meeting at 4 p.m. today in Nantucket Rm., S.U. For more information call Peter Thiffault, 665-2384.

SU MOVIE COMMITTEE
Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising" and Robert Downey's "Chafed Elbows" coming to S.U. Ballroom at 6 and 8:15 p.m. today.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in WOPE tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting today in the Norfolk-Nantucket Rm., S.U. at 6:30 p.m. Exec. board meets at 6 p.m.

PINNING
Peter Kowia, '71, ASP, to Cindy Ferrera, '69, Becker Jr. College.

ENGAGEMENTS
Susan Roy, '72, Van Meter, to J. Michael Welch, '71, Grad House.
Elaine Canter, '70, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Gerald Barron, '69, U. of Buffalo.
Deborah Chase, '70, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ronald Wilbur, '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Susan Metell, '71, JQA, to Bruce Wayne, '70, Stonehill.
Fefe Creul, '66, Bradford Jr. College Boston, to Snort Beast, '69, Pelham.
Janice Greenough, '69, Dickinson, to Larry Cannon, '69, Hills North.

LOST AND FOUND
Found-If anyone lost anything behind the Union call 6-8646.
Lost - Melville - One Whale from Herman Melville House Lobby.
Found - Melville - One Sigma Phi Epsilon Composite.
Lost - Gold initial ring with initials D.D. Call Diane, 316 Van Meter, 5-2741.
Found - Brown Suede jacket. Call Joanne, 5-2741.
Lost - Blue pocketbook, call 665-3044.

Student Senate Postpones Action on Board Pending Services Comm. Investigation

The Student Senate, Wednesday, postponed action on the proposed $20 board increase pending a Services committee investigation into charges of general mismanagement in the dining commonses.

The Senate further passed by a vote of 30 to 2 with 10 abstentions a motion urgently requesting Provost Oswald Tippo to reconsider his intention of resigning. Debate centered largely around the extremely laudatory language of the motion with some Senators feeling that while the Provost has done a good job, there was no need to commend him so strongly. The Senate however defeated a motion to moderate the language of the bill. In related action the Senate charged the SGA Committee with a sweeping study of the "administrative and financial structure" of the University.

The Senate heard Dean Seymour Shapiro discuss the present financial crisis of the University now before the legislature. A special faculty - student - administration committee headed by Sen. Staff Sheehan is considering ways to mobilize support behind a statewide budget request.

In budgetary action, the Senate struck the Heymakers budget, and proposed a number of binding clauses for the MDC, which will be considered at a later date. The proposals call for Collegian consultation with the author of a letter or article over any editorial deletions; mandatory publication of all statements from RSO's and other ad hoc groups, subject to editing; Collegian consultation over headings for letters and articles; consultation with an RSO representative over an article about that RSO for "accuracy and impartiality", a five-year budget projection with an estimation of the earliest possible time for the Collegian to become independent of tax subsidization; There is also pending a motion to strike the Collegian budget, thus killing the newspaper.

Regarding Senator Strom Thurmond's visit to campus, the Senate by 2/3 vote refused to hear a motion to send a letter of apology to Senator Thurmond, and passed a motion by Senator Guyotte to send a "letter of condemnation" to Senator Thurmond over his "racist and militarist remarks" and "his active involvement in the oppression, including starvation, of the black people of South Carolina." The Senate felt that, since Senator Thurmond was allowed to finish his speech, the question was not one of free speech.

The meeting adjourned at 7:10 AM.

Summer School Students

Do you plan to be on Campus for both Summer sessions? The Japanese Summer Institute is accepting applications for 31 American Students who would like a Japanese roommate for four weeks, July 10 - August 5. **You will have no other roommate during the rest of the Summer.** Call —

WALTER SILVA
Southwest Residential College, 5-1551
before Friday, May 9

Are You A Hippy?

For those who are looking at far-out New York styles in sun glasses, we have them in stock, light plastic lens glasses, metal frames, large and oversized lenses can be found at

DON CALL

If you want to look like a bug, we've got everything but the wings.

featuring:
The Orpheus
&
The Bold
The Boston Mass
The Desertations
Judy Manella
Fran Bothello
Continuous Entertainment

MAY WEEK PICNIC
May 10 12:00-6:00
Saturday
Everyone is invited!

Balloons! Refreshments!
Hamburgs 20c
Hot Dogs 15c
Drinks 10c
Great times!
Great music!

SENIOR DAY

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1969

(The day before Commencement)

Continuous From 3 p.m. to 10 p.m

NORTHEAST QUAD

(North Dining Commons in case of rain)

BAR-B-Q DINNER

SOUVENIR BEER MUG

FREE BEER

ENTERTAINMENT IN A TENT

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY

$1 - SENIORS $3 - GUESTS OF SENIORS

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

Frosh Nine Tops AIC, 12-4, King Wiffs 17, But Walks 10

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Day Editor

SPRINGFIELD - In an unusual mound performance, Tom King pitched the UMass freshman baseball team to a well-earned 12-4 victory over the AIC frosh here on Saturday.

King, a lanky southpaw, who usually records a large number of strikeouts, wiffed 17 Yellow Jacket freshmen in his eight innings of work and gave up only three hits, all of them coming in the eighth frame. However, one must not overlook the fact that he also surrendered ten walks and threw an unusually high total of 173 pitches.

King was relieved for the ninth inning by Brian Martin, who had been playing right field. Martin struck out two of the four batters he faced, running the final total of AIC freshmen to go out in that manner to 19.

The Little Redmen, in support of King and Martin, pounded out 12 hits including a Stan Baker triple and doubles by Mike Pagliara and Martin. It was a pleasant reversal of offensive form by the frosh, who managed only four hits and three runs in Tuesday's loss to the UConn freshmen.

UMass opened the scoring with four runs in the third frame and pushed across the fifth and winning run in the fourth.

Josea Kelly led off the third with a walk and proceeded to steal second base. After Mike Lanchansky was hit by a pitched ball, he and Kelly executed a beautiful double steal, putting runners on second and third. Martin was next at the plate and he drove home the two runs with a ground rule double to right.

An unplayable infield grounder by Pete Thompson followed by a wild pitch put men on second and third again. Pagliara then rapped a hard grounder to short, allowing Martin to score from third ahead of the shortstop's throw. A steal attempt by Pagliara brought home Thompson from third with the fourth run.

Two straight walks to King and Kelly got things rolling for UMass in the fourth. Lanchansky then forced Kelly at second but the relay throw to nab Lanchansky at first was wild and King crossed home plate with the deciding run.

With substitutes filtering into the Little Redmen lineup, the freshmen turned the contest into a rout with two runs in the sixth, four in the seventh, two in the eighth and a single marker in the ninth.

Nine of the visitors' runs came off AIC frosh starter Paul McGarth, who was made to labor through six and one third innings when he should have been taken out earlier. His replacement, Joe Burys, possessed questionable pitching ability as most of his pitches were thrown right over the heart of the plate.

The home team scored its runs in pairs with twin markers in the fourth and eighth. It was Al Mac who spoiled King's no-hitter with a clean single to center leading off the eighth.

FROSH FACTS: The Little Redmen stole eight bases; Kelly was high man with three thefts . . . Three of the UMass substitutes each collected two hits . . . They were Baker with a single and tripe, Mark Iarussi with two singles and Bob Szlosek with two bingles, one a nicely laid down bunt . . . Martin was the only starter with two hits . . . The contest was a lengthy affair, taking three hours and three minutes to complete . . . The UMass freshmen have upped their record to 4-2 and have an important encounter away against the Rhode Island frosh on Wednesday at 3.

Ladies' Night

— Tonight —

at

The English Pub

All 3 to be Seeded in Vail. . . .

Varsity, Frosh and JV Crews Sweep

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

In its only home regatta of the season, the UMass crew club swept three from Williams, Holy Cross and Rhode Island. As a result of these wins, all three boats will be seeded this weekend in the Vail.

The frosh had some difficulty at the outset of the race with a broken rigger, which they had to return to the starting line to repair. Williams was first off the line followed by Holy Cross and UMass. Stroking at 34, UMass gained the lead at the 1000 meter mark and then moved away.

Holy Cross closed for a short distance but then faded. The winning time for UMass was 7:33 with Holy Cross in second at 7:58 followed by Williams and Rhode Island far behind.

The times for the race were brought down on the 1800 meter course due to a 15 mph headwind. Frosh coach Kurt Betchick, not pleased with the race, said, "We've rowed better, but a win is a win."

The jayvee race, which had been expected to be a close one, was won handily by UMass in a time of 7:38, the best race of the year for them. Last week Coach Mike Faherty had made some shifts in personnel in the boat to beef it up, and they payed off.

Wendell Frost, stroking his first race, brought the jayvees off the line in first place and they were never headed. Frost kept the boat at a steady 34 for the race. Holy Cross, which was expected to win, was second at 8:15 followed by Rhode Island.

In commenting on the jayvee victory, varsity coach Faherty said, "The jayvees rowed a great race. It definitely establishes them as one of the boats to beat in the nationals this weekend."

In order to be in contention for the trophy which was to be awarded, Holy Cross needed the win in varsity competition.

In what was expected to be a tight race between Holy Cross, UMass and Williams, UMass pulled out ahead by a deck length after the first 10 strokes at 40. UMass had a two length lead after the first 1000 meters, and the race was never in doubt after that. UMass, without sprinting, finished in 7:13.

The contest of the race was actually between Williams and Holy Cross. Holy Cross edged Williams in the sprint to win by one second. Rhode Island, laboring under difficulties, finished in eight minutes.

The varsity boat has rowed faster every week and shown improvement in each race. Faherty has every expectation that this trend will continue. Last year, UMass beat Holy Cross by 2.5 seconds. This year, they beat Holy Cross, which has a better boat now than last year's, by 26 seconds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ARNA SPOT ROW
PEAT LONE ERE
EM TIER DIP
EN NETS REDS
SMOG PEEP LIT
ABOUT REAL ME
MENTAL PLEASE
PR SPAT SNEER
LET STEP ERNS
EDIT EMIR OS
TIE PEER IO
AIL YEER ANON
ATE ERRS PINE

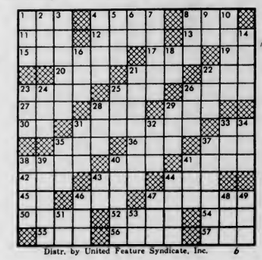
ACROSS

1-Distant
4-Suits
8-Dance step
11-Time gone by
12-Dillseed
13-Preposition
15-Keep back
17-Hurry
19-Symbol for silver
20-Shoemaker's tool
21-Headgear
22-Evergreen tree
23-Repetition
25-High mountain
26-Eat
27-Be in debt
28-Hasten
29-Pale
30-Printer's measure
31-Told
33-River in Italy
35-Number
36-Decay
37-Deface
38-Part of fireplace
40-Crafty
41-Young horse
42-Part of body
43-Pigpen
44-Parcel of land
45-Spanish article
46-Bishopric
47-Conjunction
50-Profound
52-Ceremony
54-Before
55-Declare
56-Verve
57-Ethiopian title

5-Hostelry
6-Symbol for tellurium
7-Strip of leather
8-Metal fastener
9-Indefinite article
10-Blemish
14-Monster
16-Reverence
18-Above
21-Lucidly
22-Fish limb
23-Fish eggs
24-Possess
25-Be ill
26-Parent (colloq.)
28-Chicken
29-Damp
31-Soak
32-Plaything
33-Crony (colloq.)
34-Worthless leaving
35-Gratuity
37-Parent
38-Lean-to
39-Heaps
40-Cubic meter
41-Temporary bed
43-Compass point
44-Hold on property
46-Secret agent
47-Greek letter
48-Period of time
49-Things, in law
51-Babylonian deity
53-Prefix: not

DOWN

1-Novelty
2-Mature
3-Spin
4-Fall short



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

International Club
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
for 1969 - 70
Wednesday, May 7, 1969
6:30 p.m.
Colonial Lounge

LOOK BUSINESS-LIKE, WRITE FOR YOUR SUMMER JOB ON

EATON'S STATIONERY

(It also is great to write to your boyfriend on during the summer if you stock up in advance.)

Get it at

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer



Redmen Nine Blank Williams, 3-0, Behind Colabello

Varsity Baseball
Senior Reporter

WILLIAMSTOWN - Lefty Lou Colabello allowe d Williams College only three safeties as he pitched UMass to a 3-0 victory here yesterday. The shutout was the second win of the season for the sophomore southpaw and upped the Redman Season record to 14-6.

Colabello was in control all the way, striking out nine while walking only four. Williams only threatened in the ninth and then the Milford hurler reached back to the final two batters.

UMass hitting was off and the sterling effort by Colabello was needed. The Redmen managed only five hits, with all the runs being delivered on Tom Semino's fifth homer of the season, a three-run blast in the second inning.

After one down in that frame, Dick Pepin reached first when the Ephs' shortstop bobbled a tough chance. Mitch Salnick followed with a hard grounder past the third baseman into left.

Semino then unloaded a "tweener" to right-center. There were no fences in the outfield, so the sophomore had to rely on his wheels to pick up this round-tripper. He now leads the club with five.

UMass threatened in the third, fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth but could not come up with any clutch hits. Colabello, meanwhile breezed through the Williams lineup twice. They didn't get a hit until two down in the fourth. The runner was stranded, but the single proved costly as the Redmen lost a valuable utilityman on the play.

With two out in the bottom of the fourth, Dick Hemingway looped a Texas Leaguer into shallow right. Mike Marchev, who had just gone into right at the start of the inning, came on at full speed and dove headlong for the blooper, narrowly missing a spectacular grab.

The Jersey sophomore, a quarterback for the Redmen football team, broke his left collarbone on the impact and will be on the sidelines for the remainder of the regular season.

Warren Mason replaced Marchev in right and came up with his first varsity hit, a single to left-center in the top of the sixth. Williams' starter Lou Buck got out of a right at the second baseman with two down and the bases loaded.

The home team's big opportunity came in the ninth. Colabello, whose longest previous outing was seven innings in a winning effort against AIC, was tiring and struggling with his control. He walked the leadoff man and, after an outfield fly, was touched for a double down the third base line.

Coach Dick Berquist went to the mound, decided to stick with his young lefty, and his faith was rewarded as Colabello got the last two batters swinging on hard fastballs.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 132
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

Tennis Team Takes Title

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

BURLINGTON, VT.--The University of Vermont was a frozen wasteland for most of the spring, but for the UMass net team it turned into a paradise as the gutty men of Steve Kosakowski walked off with their second consecutive Yankee Conference title this week end.

To gain the sweet win, the Redmen ran over their favorite opponent, URI. In two years the Redmen have beaten the Rams on four occasions, each time by one point. New Hampshire finished third, Vermont was fourth, and Maine and UConn tied for last.

Every man on the team contributed at least one point to the UMass cause. Tom Johnson and Jon Bloom won singles victories and teamed for the clinching point at third doubles. Mike Katz won at three in what man considered the upset of the tournament.

Alan Goldberg last a three setter at one to Bill Goodwin of UNH, 3-6,10-8, 6-3. Goldberg was sensational in the second doubles. Teamed with Scott Sheppard, Goldberg's overhead nearly pulled out the match. They lost in a 15-13 third set.

Captain Carl Clem contributed a point in the first doubles in a 6-1, 6-1 win over Shay and Graney of Maine. The UMass captain was teamed with Katz.

Katz's shocking win came at the expense of URI's Tom Sherman. "When Mike came off the court and told us he won," remarked Kosakowski, "nobody believed him. We were that surprised." Katz made the win even more surprising as he took it in straight sets, 6-4,6-4.

Both Johnson and Bloom had much easier times in winning. Each was given the top seed of his respective flight, and both won their matches with ease.

UMass went into the meet well practiced. The stop at Middlebury College's indoor courts was most helpful for the meet was contested inside. With the slush removed, the indoor pond of Gutterson Field House, became the site of the tournament.

Because of the lack of outdoor courts, the tournament became a long and drawn out affair. Only four courts were available. "I was pooped, and I only had to watch," laughed Kosakowski.

Competition took over 13 hours during the first day. During the first day of competition, UMass piled up eleven points, two more than URI. Scott Sheppard pulled out two really tough points at five when he rallied to beat Bruce Taylor of UNH 5-7,6-4,6-1. Sheppard lost to Pete Rappelye of URI in the finals.

Lacrossemen Play Host to UNH Today

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Looking for its eighth victory of the season, the unbeaten UMass lacrosse team hosts the University of New Hampshire this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The Redmen are the only undefeated team left in New England and with only three games remaining, have an excellent chance of winning the championship of the N. E. Lacrosse League.

Amherst, the team which edged out the Redmen a year ago, has lost two games this season and should have its hands full when it meets the Redmen on Saturday. However, New Hampshire may present a problem to UMass. They are 4-4 on the season overall, and 1-2 in league play. Redmen Coach Dick Garber expects a very rough game from the Wildcats similar to last year's game between the two teams.

In that contest, UNH was very psyched up in the first period and held the Redmen to a 3-2 lead midway into the second period. However, two quick UMass goals got the Redmen rolling onto an 18-4 victory.

The Wildcat attack is paced by senior attackman John Pribie, who was the teams' leading scorer last year with 39 points, and by Pete Page, another senior attackman who finished second in scoring to Pribie. The midfield is made up of veterans Pete Steer, Greg Kolinsky and Norm Powers. The Wildcats also have the second leading goalie in the league last year in Mungerford who had 119 saves.

Garber is not worrying about the team looking past today's game toward the big one with Amherst. "We're playing them one at a time," he explained. "UNH is playing too well for us to look past them. I think if our midfielders can get us the ball, then we should score a lot of goals."

Garber noted that he wouldn't be surprised if UNH used a stall in today's game. "I am afraid that teams may start freezing the ball against us like Middlebury did. They held us to eight goals and I'm surprised that other teams haven't tried it. A stall makes it very rough to get the ball and score."

Garber indicated that he will stay with the same lineup that he used against UConn. Against common opponents this season, UMass has the edge over UNH. Against Middlebury, the Redmen won 8-3 while the Wildcats were whitewashed 11-0. Against UConn, both teams won, UMass 20-1 and UNH 7-2.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL
Untouchables 12, Benny's 2
Gamma 10, Sticks 6
Weasels 6, TS & WZ 3
Nerves 14, Lobos 5
Bedsinks over Loggia by forfeit
Tubes 7, Cement 0
Smashers 12, Spartans 1
Academics 9, Bruisers 2
Ironmen 7, Seagrams 6
SOCCER
GAK 1, Freaks 0
Trojans 1, Bulldogs 0
Colt 45's 4, Panthers 1
PSD 2, SPE 0
TEP 1, PMD 0
QTV 1, PSK 0
TSP 1, LCA 0
TK 1, AEP 0

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

5	5:30	Turtles vs. Holes
6	5:30	LML vs. Marauders
7	5:30	Bismarks vs. Bulldogs
8	5:30	Bruisers B vs. Heads
9	5:30	Hi-lo's vs. Chestnuts
10	5:30	Hawks vs. Flaming A's
1	6:30	Avengers vs. Rasputin
2	6:30	Stouts vs. Lil Fellas
3	6:30	Fishsticks vs. WhWl
1	7:30	KS B vs. GAK
2	7:30	Cool Cons 2 vs. Rnstrs
3	7:30	Ironmen B vs. Bucks
4	7:30	Zeppelins vs. Foul Balls
1	8:30	3 M's vs. 5¢ Bags
2	8:30	Giants vs. Elms
3	8:30	Grants vs. Pines
4	8:30	Oaks vs. Maroons
1	9:30	Eagles vs. Maples
2	9:30	Pipers vs. Buffaloes
3	9:30	Brigade vs. Broncos
4	9:30	Barracudos vs. Redwoods
		Hemlocks vs. Bruins

SOCCER

2	5:20	PMD vs. TSP
3	5:20	PSD vs. TKE
4	5:20	Colt 45's vs. Smashers
5	5:20	Maroons vs. Redwoods
6	5:20	Ambassadors vs. GAK

All games start at 5:20!

Red Nips White, 7-6, in Close Intrasquad Grid Contest

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

For better or worse, it looks like next fall's UMass football team will have little to choose from as far as the distance between first and second team. It was an easy prognosis after Saturday's intrasquad game witnessed by a few hundred Alumni Stadium onlookers.

The squad was divided into two teams, the Reds and the Whites. The Reds consisted of the first offense and second defense, while the White team was made up of the first defense and second offense. The 7-6 winning margin by the Red was completely indicative of the play; even and sometimes dull.

The Red got what proved to be the winning score late in the first half, after the White had dominated play for the entire time. The white offense, behind the scrambling quarterbacking of Ken Hughes and the consistently effective pass-catching and running by junior college transfer Art Corsalletti, held the ball for the first seven minutes of the game, and drove 69 yards.

Both defenses continued to control the game. Neil Hering got the White squad out of a hole with a 45 yard punt. The White began another march midway in the second quarter, as Corsalletti rambled 19 yards, and Hughes hit Young with another aerial as the senior end made a sparkling grab. However, a fumble halted the march.

The Red offense finally came out of its slumber about seven minutes into the quarter. Tim Adams, who threw well all day, teamed up with big Nick McGarry for a 22 yard play for the first Red first down. It followed a six yard run by freshman Angelo DiNardo, and preceded a ten yard scamper by the Somerville product.

After Joe Lang picked up six more ground yards, and an Adams incompletion, Gerry Grasso took a pitchout and on the halfback option threw to Jim Long for a first down at the White 29 yard line. Adams again teamed up with McGarry, this time for 14 yards and UMass was on the White 14 with a first down.

Adams took care of the rest. He ran for three and then on second down, stepped into the pocket, rolled left and scored on a beautiful cutback. Dennis Gagnon, freshman placekicking whiz added the conversion, and at 11:26 of the 12 minute quarter, the Red led 7-0.

The White began moving downfield again in the third quarter, as Hughes hit Young on successive completions of 17 and 14 yards. Corsalletti added a six yard run, but the drive stalled and a Gagnon who kicked for both teams, field goal attempt was short from the 19 yard line.

The Red got a break with about five minutes left in the half, when Dick Dyer intercepted a Hughes aerial. Adams connected with McGarry and then Long and the Reds were inside the 20. After another Adams to Long completion, however, the junior end was hit and fumbled and the White recovered.

Again Adams and McGarry got the Red moving, along with the running of DiNardo and Larry Fortunoff. However, Gagnon had a field goal blocked from the 20 and the White took over.

After nearly a game of near misses the Whites finally got on the board in the waning seconds of the game. After the running of Corsalletti, Hughes completions to the Halfback, and the running of Craig Lovell and Dick Heavey, had finally stalled, Pat Scavone faked a punt and got a key first down. Hughes hit Young for nine yards and then two plays later, hit Lovell perfectly in mid-stride and the big halfback rambled the rest of the way for a 35 yard scoring play, to cap a 73 yard march.

The Whites went for the two point conversion and a win but it was stopped to give a final 7-6 score.

REDMEN RANTINGS - UMass coach Vic Fusia, commented after the game, "This has been the most satisfying spring practice I have ever been associated with. We did not have many objectives and are still working on the placement of positions. However, I said we would learn how to hit and I think that the spring session taught the team that." . . . Injuries sidelined a large group of probable starters, including freshman standout backs, Lenny Fitz, Dick Cummings and Mike Sawyer, plus veterans, Jim Nangle, Don Dotson, Andy Guarino, Fred Hupprich, Larry Farrelly, Marty Scheralis and Dennis Gray.



IN TOP FORM - Tim Adams, who quarterbacked the Red team to a 7-6 victory, is shown here getting off another aerial as teammate Tom Tracy looks on. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

Public Opinion Class Takes Poll on ROTC, Drugs, Black Power

By GARY HAMEL
Staff Correspondent

Student opinion on R.O.T.C., Vietnam, Blackpower, student power, drugs and Dow Chemical were polled by Professor John Fenton's public opinion class this semester.

Using the files at the registrar's office, Professor Fenton and students chose a random sample of all students. Of the 430 drawn, 292 were interviewed. The rounded percentages given in this story can be considered to apply with odds of 95 out of 100 to be within plus and minus 7% of the true campus feeling. Responses of "don't know" or "no answer" are responsible for percentages not totaling 100%.

Asked whether the "use, possession and sale of marijuana should be legalized", the response was 54% yes, 40% no.

Should Dow recruit on campus? Six per cent said "no", not as long as Dow produces Napalm; 14% felt "Dow should be allowed to recruit only if it engages in a public debate or discussion on its position beforehand;" 57% that it "should be insured the right to recruit as a matter of civil liberties;" and 19% felt "Dow should be allowed to recruit on campus and should continue to produce Napalm as long as it is needed for the defense of the nation."

Next, asked how they felt about ROTC at UMass, 7% felt it "should be kept off campus completely", 31% that it be "just another non-credit extra curricular activity", 36% that it be "allowed to give credit for a very limited number of courses", and 21% that it "be accorded the same status as the other academic departments".

Concerning the war in Vietnam, 45% felt it is "a natural outgrowth of American military and economic imperialism", while 50% disagreed.

Several questions were asked about black Americans and blacks at UMass.

Sixteen per cent felt American Blacks were treated fairly, 77% that they were not.

When asked how they felt about UMass waiving traditional admissions standards in order to recruit black students who have the potential to succeed in college, 80% approved and 20% disapproved.

Asked about the Afro-American organization's demands that more black policemen, doctors, teachers and students be recruited, 53% approved, 43% disapproved.

In addition, 80% approved of a curriculum of Black Studies at UMass and 17% disapproved.

"Student Power" was also examined. Asked "as you observe the student movements taking place around the U.S. (Berkeley, Columbia, etc.) how do yu feel?", 6% felt "an identification with the rebelling students"; 65% felt "sympathy with the demands but not with many of the means used"; 11% were "disinterested and bored by all or most of it"; and 17% felt "hostility toward both the rebelling students and most of their demands".

Asked about American society, 43% felt American society was predominately tolerant, 50% that it was racially bigoted. Twenty-nine per cent felt it was warlike and aggressive, 60% that it was peaceloving.

Twenty-one per cent thought America was predominately equalitarian, 76% that it was class conscious. Fifty-nine per cent felt America cultured, 29% vulger.

Thirteen per cent agreed that "the problems of race and civil rights in this country are just about unsolvable" while 85% felt they were solvable.

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 133 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969

Dean of Men Hopkins to Retire Is Honored by Military Review

After 21 years as Dean of Men at the University of Massachusetts, Robert S. Hopkins, jr., has retired.

The University's annual spring military review was held Tuesday in honor of the retiring dean and Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, professor and head of Military Science, who is also retiring. Dean Hopkins was honored for his many years of close association with ROTC as an advisor to cadet boards and as liaison between ROTC and the University administration.

When Dean Hopkins joined the University staff in 1948, there were 3245 students; now there are 16,500. During his tenure as Dean of Men, more than 23,000 students have graduated from the growing state university.

Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, said, "Dean Hopkins' most significant contribution to the University, I think, was one that most people were never aware that he was involved in - the reorganization of the Health Services." In 1959, Dean Hopkins suggested that the University Health Services be upgraded. After several talks with Dr. Dana Farnsworth of Harvard University, 18 distinguished physicians and laymen were appointed as a Board of Visitors to study the situation. The present health service is a result of recommendations by this board on which Dean Hopkins served as secretary.

He helped to form the present R.S.O. (Recognized Student Organizations) which was organized to coordinate the financing and advising needs of the growing numbers of student groups, and he served as its first chairman.

Dean Hopkins set up the men's judicial system and worked closely with student jurists during his years at the University. His greatest pleasure, perhaps, came from counseling individual students and following their progress after graduation.



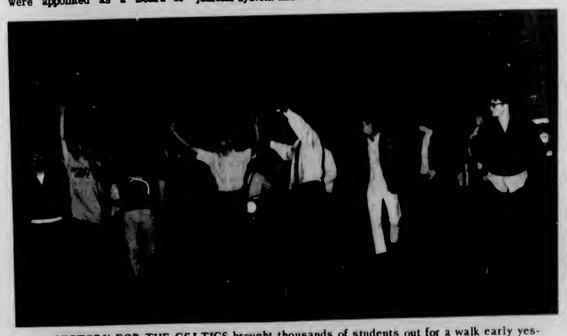
Dean of Men Hopkins...

A native of Ramsey, New Jersey, Dean Hopkins graduated from Rutgers University in 1935. He attended graduate school at Syracuse University and the Breadloaf School of English and received his master's degree from Rutgers University.

He served as assistant dean of men at Rutgers University, and then after several years in industry returned to academic life at the Manlius School as an instructor in English. He served during World War II in the U.S. Army, retiring with the rank of major. He became dean of New London Junior College and then joined the UMass staff in 1948.

A member of a number of professional student personnel organizations, Dean Hopking is a past president of the National Conference on College Fraternities and Societies.

Dean and Mrs. Hopkins will continue to live in Amherst.



VICTORY FOR THE CELTICS brought thousands of students out for a walk early yesterday morning. Here's a 'few' fans headed toward town to spread the word. (MDC photo by Al Marcus)

Budget Cut Prompts Resignation of Tippo



Provost Oswald Tippo. . .

Provost Dr. Oswald Tippo has turned in his resignation to President Lederle, because he disagreed with the cuts made in the 1970 budget by the Sargent administration.

Tippo has been provost since 1964, and is second only to President Lederle. He is in charge of hiring, firing, and promotion and is generally credited with attracting some of the top professors in the country to UMass.

The provost has the support of most everyone at the university. The academic deans, various department heads, the Student Senate and Faculty Senate have all written Lederle protesting the resignation.

Tippo said in reference to the budget, "I think we have really reached a crisis situation. I just feel that this place is going to come apart at the seams if we don't get the (financial) support from the State House."

He also said the only means of making him reconsider his decision would be for the immediate restoration of $6 million for the Amherst campus.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent, in his record budget of $1.5 billion for fiscal 1970, cut the university's budget request by some $11 million, from $56.6 million to $45 million. However, of the $56.6 million requested, $48.8 million was for the Amherst facility and this was cut to $38.5 million by the governor.

A top source at UMass said "there are around 12 top people who will leave if Dr. Tippo goes." But Tippo himself declined to comment on this.

Meanwhile, in a related development Dr. Lamar Souter, dean of the UMass medical school which will be built in Worcester, said in a letter to key legislators that the school will fail to open as scheduled September, 1970 in existing facilities because of a cut in his requested appropriation of from $1,951,466 to $530,500. This is part of the UMass budget as is the budget for the Boston branch.

"The governor cut the amount to $530,500," Dean Souter said, "an amount less than what we have this year. We pointed out that this would prevent our opening in September 1970 and heard from a member of the budget office that this was the intent of the cut."

Dr. Tippo stressed that his resignation, which will become effective at the convenience of the university, was not "a threat."

"But we've had four very bad budgets" during the past four years," he said, "and this one is a crippling budget. We have no money, no money for anything."

"I DON'T WANT to be an administrator at a place where you have no money," he said.

The $6 million he wants restored before he will reconsider leaving his post, would go toward the

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Group for Academic Freedom

Passivity of Most Teachers Adds to Campus Disruptions

Condemning coercive and violent tactics on college campuses, a faculty group at UMass plans to form "an organization that could play a constructive role should a crisis erupt on this campus."

The 33-member Faculty Group for Academic Freedom is seeking support among all members of the UMass faculty through circulation of a two-page statement of purpose.

According to the statement: It is our feeling that at least one cause of campus disturbances and their intensification has been the passivity of the moderate majority of teachers who, though opposed to violence, intimidation and obstruction, failed to take a stand for the freedom of academic life."

The statement continues: "In an essentially peaceful environment such as the university the non-violent and reasonable minority tends to be particularly helpless and vulnerable when confronted with any organized majority willing to use violent means to achieve its ends. With these considerations in mind it appears to us that moderates - contrary to their inclinations and temperaments - must seek a measure of organization and effective solidarity; they must also find some ways to make their views known and their weight felt."

The group summarized its general purposes as follows:

- To create a sense of solidarity and mutual awareness among faculty members and students concerned with the maintenance of academic

(Continued on Page 2)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be suspended Wednesday and Thursday afternoons to conduct discussions on campus problems.

The discussions were planned by an arrangements committee appointed by MIT President Howard W. Johnson. The faculty voted last week to permit the class cancellations.

(AP) - "Now I just hope I can forget some of 1968," Ralph McClintock said Tuesday, as the crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo heard the news that there will be no punishment for anyone involved.

McClintock, a communications technician said at his home in Milton, Mass., he was astounded that the Navy court of inquiry urged courts-martial for Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and Lt. Stephen R. Harris.

"If they did try to court-martial Bucher and Harris," he said, "then they'd be court-martialing 82 men. We'd all be back there with them. If Bucher sank, then we'd all sink with him."

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of New England college students today demanded the withdrawal of 100,000 U. S. troops from Vietnam by July 1, and Sen. Eugene J. McCart;y, D-Minn., said he was in general agreement with their position.

But McCarthy, who arranged a news conference for the New England Student Coalition, would say nothing more.

"I'd rather let this conference be the students' conference," he said, and left.

Students took turns reading a Vietnam position statement they said had been endorsed by the leaders of student government at 36 colleges and universities.

BELFAST (AP) - Northern Ireland declared an amnesty Tuesday for all "political prisoners" - and one of the first to be freed was the extreme Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley.

"We must give the new government a chance to get the country back to normal," the Rev. Mr. Paisley said as he left Belfast jail with two months of a six-month sentence served.

(AP) - Lebanon, beset by guerrillas at home, received commando warnings from Cairo Tuesday to free imprisoned supporters of the movement and let Palestinian guerrillas operate unhampered from Lebanese soil.

Thursday Night

Charlie Bradshaw

AT THE PIANO

The English Pub

HELP RUN

YOUR WINTER CARNIVAL

Class of 1971

Executive Council

Applications Due Friday

R.S.O. Office Student Union

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Campus Unrest Affects Alumni Contributions Indiana, Colorado Lose $1 Million Each

(AP) - Alumni contributions at some major colleges and universities have dropped in the wake of student demonstrations and unrest.

Other schools, equally hit by student activists, reported no rollback - at least, not yet - in alumni contributions and grants.

Spokesmen at some universities that have experienced student disorders said that although contributions are sagging, the falloff has not reached a critical point.

Alumni contributions have decreased at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana, Colorado, Rutgers, Duke, Michigan State and the University of California at Berkeley.

No effect has been shown thus far at Harvard, Columbia, Yale, North Carolina and the University of Chicago.

Harvard fund raisers say that enough alumni have rallied with checkbooks to offset losses from former contributors who have dropped out as a result of campus turmoil.

But some univeristies are feeling the pinch.

Fund raisers at Indiana and Colorado say they have lost $1 million each because of the protests.

At the University of California at Berkeley, where National Guardsmen and students clashed in a cloud of tear gas this year, the well-organized California Alumni Association has taken a lead in mustering support for the administration, which is already feeling the bite of Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget shears.

Student Takeover at Dartmouth; Officials Get Court Injunction

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - A group of 60 militant students took over the administration building Tuesday at Dartmouth College, and college officials fought back with a court injunction ordering them to leave.

The students are protesting ROTC training on campus.

The invading students drove some 30 persons from the building, including two deans who said they were physically forced to leave by shoving, pushing students.

The college trustees appealed immediately to Grafton County Superior Court for an injunction against the takeover.

The injunction was served by Deputy Sheriff Bob Turner, who tacked a copy to the carved oaken doors of the administration building. The invaders had nailed the doors shut.

The injunction orders the students to leave, forbids them to block any entrance or exit, and prohibits opening of any files or taking of any documents from the building.

Deputy Sheriff Turner read the injunction to the crowd from the steps of the building. Some 1,000 students were outside, some wearing red armbands signifying their support of the invaders, others with green armbands they said meant support for the college officials.

Turner told the invaders they had until 9 p.m. to leave.

Members of students for a Democratic Society led the invading group to the administration building.

Tippo

(Continued from Page 1)

following areas: $200,000 for the disadvantaged students program, $80,000 for black studies, $1 million for library books, $1 million for staff positions, $500,000 for computers, $470,000 for payroll deficits, $150,000 for graduate fellowships, $100,000 for course improvement, $100,000 for faculty research, $100,000 for the summer session, $1 million for a supporting budget for office supplies, $1 million for new equipment, $100,000 for continuing education, and $50,000 for marine science.

"We open up the (new) buildings and then find we are woefully short on furnishing. . . . We had to emasculate the summer school . . . we need materials . . . we have to have money for chalk, paper, paper clips. . ."

The Sargent budget of $1.5 billion is presently before committee as is his $154 million tax program to balance that budget.

Faculty Group. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

freedom.

- To impress on this academic community the indivisibility of academic freedom (a single disrupted class is a threat to all of us, teachers and students alike).

- To affirm our support of university rules and regulations pertaining to disruptions or actual violence and to press for their enforcement.

- To cooperate with students in ensuring that they will not be deprived of their education and in promoting change designed to improve the quality of the academic experience.

- To assist where appropriate in resolving campus disputes and conflicts.

Directing the effort is a six-member executive committee comprising Peter Fliess, government; Paul Hollander, sociology; Henry Jacob, mathematics; Guenter Lewy, government; Paul Mankin, Romance Languages; and Robert Wellman, education.

UNDERGROUND FILM FESTIVAL

THURSDAY, MAY 8th

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by Josten's

Do you have YOURS yet?

Still time to order before graduation from

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'Day Of Dialogue' Cancels Smith Classes For A Day

Classes at Smith College were cancelled yesterday to permit a "day of dialogue" among students, faculty and the administration.

This was announced Monday in a joint statement by college President Thomas C. Mendenall and Kathryn Rodgers, a junior and president of the Student Government Association.

A series of meetings was scheduled for the morning, afternoon and evening during which members of the college community discussed and proposed changes for various aspects of campus life.

The moratorium on classes grew out of a list of demands made several weeks ago by a group of students who called themselves the Unofficial Committee of Concerned Students.

They had asked that physical education and certain final exams be made optional, that minutes of all official college meetings be made available to other members of the college, and that students be given a seat on the faculty committee that deals with curriculum changes.

A college announcement said the "day of dialogue" suggested by President Mendenhall, will give students a chance to learn about the college's structure. It will also enable students to make concrete proposals to modify present educational policies, the announcement said.

Some Smith students apparently feel that the present college committee structure does not allow the fullest possible discussion among students, faculty and administration. Several student meetings have been held in the past few weeks at which students discussed these concerns.

Mendenhall said classes were being suspended "on the belief that at times it is useful to break the normal schedule and add to the regular channels for dialogue which is the most precious characteristic of an academic community."

"The first and primary task of our day's efforts," the college president said, "must be to continue or re-establish where necessary, the spirit of reason, understanding and mutual trust which are the essential ingredients of our life here at Smith College. "Our purpose should be full and free discussion," he said.

"If our life here represents anything, it symbolizes our commitment to analyze issues on their merit, to respect those who espouse various points of view, and to explore our own thoughts in the light of the available evidence. We cannot and should not expect others to agree always with us, but we can dedicate ourselves to listen respectfully to others and to expect that our own views will be given the same considerate hearing. This will be our task."

In preparation, students and faculty Monday submitted questions and proposals to be discussed.

A series of 12 open meetings to provide information and to answer questions were held this morning on the campus from 9:30 until 11.

Topics scheduled to be covered included educational policy, selection of faculty, admissions procedures, undergraduate life outside the classroom, finances, minority cultures, scholarships, college government, planning, counseling and the college and the community outside.

From 11 to 2, a free discussion period was scheduled. From 2 to 5, faculty and students met to frame specific proposals that will be voted on later in a referendum. These proposals were to be consolidated last evening.

A faculty meeting has been scheduled for May 14 to begin discussion of the proposals with five elected representatives of the student body.

The Smith moratorium follows by one week a two-day cancellation of classes at Amherst College, where faculty members and students joined in a series of open discussions on campus unrest.

WEDNESDAY

JOHN BEAN

9 o'clock

at

CHEQUERS

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It is:

A BAR-B-Q DINNER

A SOUVENIR BEER MUG

FREE BEER (FIRST TIME ON CAMPUS)

ENTERTAINMENT UNDER A TENT

Continuous From 3 p.m. to 10 p.m

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY

$1 - SENIORS $3 - GUESTS OF SENIORS

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

7 MAY







SPRING DAY!





IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOUR CLASS IS BEING RUN . . . .

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Pick Up Applications at RSO Office — 2nd Flr., S.U.

WHO IS

LAURA NYRO?

Send replies to R.S.O. #3024

Student Union, Amherst, Mass.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AT

HO-JO's

HAPPY HOURS

Wednesday & Thursday 5 - 7

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JOHN BEAN — Thursday 8 - 12

"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"



AND WHAT A DAY IT WAS









PHOTOS BY KEN STEVENS, RON LABRECQUE, AND BOB MANGIARATTI. LAYOUT BY MIKE ALPERT

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Thunderbird convertible, full power, good condition, radio, heater, whitewalls, stereo tape recorder. Call 0328, 546-6174 or 549-0849. Ask for Dave Reardon. 5-7

'63 Ford Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, $275. Call 253-3867 after 7 p.m. 5-7

Seeking security? 1964 Chevy Belair, 4 door, automatic transmission, new battery, snow tires, best offer. 549-0641. 5-7

1962 VW, new sunroof and tires, excel. mech. cond., clean inside and out, $500. Call 665-4087. 5-7

1963 TR4 RRG., R. & H., W.W., 2 tops, 2 tonneau, recent muffler and generator, exc. cond., $1195. Call 549-1707. 5-9

Late 1960 Valve, 2 dr., extras. Immaculate, Going abroad. Askine $1,500. 549-0661 eves. 5-13

1961 Oldsmobile Starfire Convertible with red bucket seats, brand new white top and rear window, all power. Call 527-0174 after 6 p.m. 5-13

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler, 2 speed, best offer over $400.00. Call 584-2643 evenings. 5-12

1961 Chevrolet — 4 door, standard transmission, good condition, snow tires, $50.00. Call 665-3857. 5-8

1962 Chevy II Nova, black convertible with red interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, best offer. Call 253-0417 or 545-2514. Ask for Becky in 204. 5-7

'69 VW Fastback, 3500 miles only. Excellent condition Must sell Call 253-7139. 5-7

1961 VW cheap. My future employer will pay diff. between sale price and book price. Arrangements to be made now but car available in June 549-1369. 5-9

1961 Ford Galaxie convertible, good condition, has spring inspection stickers, V8, standard shift with overdrive. Call John at 549-0159. 5-9

1963 VW 1300, R and H, sunroof, new tires, car has been hit on left side, otherwise exrel. cond. Good for beach buggy etc. 253-7809. 5-14

POR SALE

Pentax 35mm SLR, excellent condition, many accessories, $175.00. Call Mike 584-6931. 5-8

1 set of Rogers Drums, 4 pc. Zildjan Cymbals, Traps Case and Nauzahide Carry Cases and all accessories, originally $750, asking $350. 546-7617. 5-12

Refrigerator for sale, very large freezer. Call 546-7703. 5-7

Washing Machine, Norge, 15 lb. heavy duty model, less than 2 years old, perfect condition, 5 year guarantee. Original cost $229.00. Price $150. Call 665-2718 during afternoon or evening. 5-9

Autoharp, 12 chords, 36 strings, easy to play. Call Kathy, 313 Lewis, 545-2514. 5-8

Frigidaire Dishwasher, 1 yr. old, 8 sets of skis, poles, and boots. Price is negotiable. Call 545-2469. 5-10

1947 Indian Chief Motorcycle 1250 cc. has to be put together, newly painted, chopped fenders, tanks, headlight, chrome rims, brake, clutch assembly, forks, hi/rise bars, 3 sp. tankshift and parts of engine, plus 2 ex. engines, and parts $400.00, Call 5-2374 ask for Curt Bellavance or see me at Grad Print Making Office, Bartlett Hall. 5-12

Canonflex 35 mm. camera SLR with f/1.8 lens, perfect condition, phone 546-3060 after 7. Leave name and phone. 5-12

One Encyclopedia Americana, excellent condition, 1966 edition, 30 volume set, $125.00. Call 546-9174. 5-12

MUST SELL

Portable stereo tape cartridge player, 6 mos. old, ten current tapes, cleaner cartridge, year supply of batteries, battery recharger, all for just $80 or best offer. Perfect for house or outdoor fun. Runs on electric current too. Great sound for a small machine. Call Bob before 9 p.m. 549-1774 or 546-7072 on Campus. 5-11

Parts (or indiv.) package sale from 1955 Plym. Power "6", new carburetor, battery, generator, muffler, 7 tires, all for $60. Info. call Mike 6-8307 bet. 7 - 11. 5-13

Dark brown natural hair fall, never used, sacrifice. 584-6942 after 5. 5-13

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, June 1st - Sept. 1st. Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, $145 including utilities. Call 253-5706. 5-8

4 bedroom apt. on Phillips St., (closer to Campus than S.W. dorms) available June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 546-8251 or 549-0474. 5-8

Available June 1st — 3½ room apt., rent includes all utilities. For further information call 253-7480 after 6 p.m. 5-7

To rent for summer or longer if desired — 6½ room apt., all utilities included, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus, $118/month, Apt. 3, Mill Hollow Apts., No. Amherst. See after 6:00 p.m. 5-8

Apartment to sublet — available June 1 to August 31, 3½ rooms, utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3052. 5-8

Summer Rental — Amherst, centrally located 3 room apartment on two floors, plenty of storage, partially furnished, very homey. Available June 1st - Sept. 1st. Responsible persons only. Call 253-7564 after 4 p.m. 5-9

Summer Students — 5 room furnished apt., Hadley, 4 students, June - Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Summer Students — 4 room furnished apt., Hadley, 3-4 students, available June-Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Apt. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 256-0076. 5-16

5 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept 1. In center of Amherst, over C & C Package Store. $135 month, including utilities. Call 253-7800. 5-12

1 bedroom apartment in new section of Colonial Village, sublet from June 1 to Sept 1 or sign one year year lease. $125 with utilities Call 253-7645. 5-8

Summer sublet, five bedroom house in wooded area 3 miles from Campus, $200 per month. Call Bob at 546-9257 or Eric at 549-0263. 5-7

Summer Sublet — Apt. in Hadley, furnished, utilities included, washer-dryer, 2 bedrooms, ain't bad; rent arranged; call 549-9194 after 6. 5-13

1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $110, with utilities, available June 1. Call 256-0252. 5-13

6 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept 1, Phillips St. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-8031 anytime. 5-13

Please — summer sub-let 2 bedroom apt., furnished for 3 people, $140/mo., all utilities included. 1½ miles to Campus, easy thumb. Call 253-2949 anytime. 5-13

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U. M. for summer semester, $45 a month. Kitchen privilege if desired. Call 549-3769. 5-13

Apartment to sublet over summer, for months of June, July and August, $75. Call Frank at 546-9316. It is near the center of Amherst. 5-9

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Therp, U.M. '69, 665-3167. TF

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken — 24 hour service. Discount prices on film and processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main Street, Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 5-19

Freelance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-0118. 5-16

WANTED

Musical group to volunteer to perform at State Hospital function on May 14. Call Walter (546-8975) or Peter (546-5336). 5-7

Wanted — Members for the NAAFP. If you would like to join the National Association for the Advancement of FOO People, write: NAAFP, WMUA, Fne. Building, U. of Mass. Help a FOO. 5-9

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewood Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 5-15

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.O.W. is coming. 5-9

Free Love. Groovy little puppies seeks a loving home. Skip Spiro, 549-3539. 5-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 4 upperclass male, female, and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 rm. apt. in Sunderland for June, July, August. Own room, modern, and furnished. Pay only $35.00 per month. No millstake. Hurry. Call Lou 665-3072 after 6:00 p.m. 5-9

Female to share modern, air-cond. apt. for summer, 1 mile from Campus. Call 6-6349 or 6-6350. 5-13

Wanted — Female upt. mates for partly furnished apartment — ½ mile from Campus starting Sept. 1, graduate students or mature under graduates. Utilities paid, Basement storage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioning, reasonable price Please call 546-7333 preferably evenings. 5-8

Female roommates wanted — huge apartment, great for summertime. Immediate and June 1st occupancy. fireplace, pond, 150 acres. $50.00 month. Call 467-7918 and ask for Leslie or Carol. 5-13

One male roommate wanted for summer to share furnished apartment at Puffton Village, air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, one mile north of Campus, 665/mo. Call 549-1067. 5-9

1 female roommate wanted to share my apt., own room, $67 mo. incls. util., summer and/or next year. If interested in only half summer call anyway. Lynn 256-8366. 5-13

Wanted; 3 male roommates to share a furnished house on Phillips St., Sept. - May, and 4 roommates for this summer Call Bob 549-3597. 5-15

WANTED TO RENT

3 or 4 bedroom furnished house or apartment. Available preferably Sept. 1. Call 546-5067, ask for Gary. 5-7

Teacher and wife need 3-room furnished apartment for June 20 to August 20. Write William Rognia, 39 Fourth Street, Attleboro, Mass. 02703. 5-9

PERSONAL

Belchertown Bust — Money needed for legal fees for Chandler House. Please send donations to 2909 Coolidge. 5-12

Would the person who borrowed my blue pocketbook from the Triumph last Saturday night please return it to the Student Union Lost and Found or call 665-3044. You can keep the money, no questions asked but the contents are of sentimental value. 5-7

FROM OUR SIDE

Senate Meadling

The Student Senate made a mistake Sunday night and it will have a chance to make amends for its action at tonight's meeting.

The Senate passed the following amendment to the SWAP budget: "The committee which shall select the delegates to SWAP shall consist of three members of the SWAP committee, the President of the Student Senate or his designated representative, one representative from the Afro-Am, one representative from the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, and one representative from the Provost's office." After the amendment was passed, Glen Mangurian, representing SWAP, said that the SWAP Committee had previously decided that it could not operate under this amendment and that it would dissolve itself unless the amendment was reconsidered and defeated.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN has for two years now been urging reform of the entire SWAP operation. However, although there are many faults in the SWAP program, there is a need for this program.

SWAP, while only a weekend-a-year, is the University's best present mechanism for the formation and cementing of tripartite relations across this diverse campus. SWAP exists to bring together in a peaceful, friendly atmosphere as many representatives of as many groups as care to attend, to discuss important issues and problems which confront our campus.

Although problems exist with SWAP, it is the responsibility of the SWAP Committee to rectify the problems; and it appears that the committee has made efforts to reform itself.

It is not the responsibility of the Student Senate to dictate the internal operations of SWAP, or any other RSO. In recent weeks the Senate has been getting too involved in the internal affairs of other organizations. The SWAP Committee must have the freedom to run the weekend as it sees fit. The SWAP Committee must have the freedom to choose who will be going or who will not. It is in the best interests of the students that this amendment restricting SWAP be reconsidered and defeated on the floor of the Senate tonight.

The Editors

Senate Attendance

Attendance at Senate meetings lately has been something less than desirable. Two scheduled meetings in recent weeks have failed to occur due to lack of a quorum, and other meetings have proceeded with barely a quorum present. Tonight, we believe will be one of the most important meetings of the year. The budgets of SWAP, the Martin Luther King Council, DAILY COLLEGIAN, and Student Senate will be heard for their final reading. The votes on salaries for DAILY COLLEGIAN editors and Student Senate officers will be one of the most important votes of the year. We urge all senators to attend tonight's meeting and we urge all students to see to it that their Senator, if possible, attends the meeting.

The Editors

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"It's Certainly Ironic That You Helped Make Those People Strong Enough To Kick You In The Pants"



ABM Effect on Arms Race

Congress is now in the midst of a debate on the proposed Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. The results of this debate may have a profound effect on the future of mankind. The United States must now make a choice between the possibility of reducing the damage to itself or its strategic nuclear force in the event of a nuclear war or trying to reduce the probability of the occurrance of such a war. As other articles in this series show, the ABM system most likely will not be able to effectively reduce damage levels even if the present strategic arms levels do not change. On the other hand, the deployment of a U.S. ABM most likely will force an increase in the strategic arms levels of the Soviet Union and increase the possibility of other nations joining the nuclear "club". Both of these responses will increase both the likelihood of a nuclear war, and the amount of destruction if one should occur.

At the present time United States and the Soviet Union are both trying to encourage the signing of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty by other non-nuclear nations with the hope of reducing the danger of a nuclear war being started by a nation which at present does not have a nuclear capability. If the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in another spiral in the arms race as initiated by the deployment of an ABM, the other nations will have little reason to believe that we are sincere in our wish to avoid arms spread and they will be more likely to go ahead with the development of their own nuclear forces. This proliferation of nuclear weapons can only have the effect of increasing the danger of a nuclear war.

The arguments of the administration for the deployment of the Safeguard ABM system assume that the Soviet Union will make no reaction to the U.S. deployment. Such an assumption is absurd. The administration itself is claiming that part of the reason for the U.S. deployment is a reaction to the Soviet Union's SS-9 ballistic missile deployment. As in the past any reaction in the arms race will most likely be an over reaction and will then spur another reaction by the opposing side leading to an ever increasing level in the balance of terror.

Reaction in the arms race in the past has always been an over reaction. The increase in the size of the U.S. missile force in reaction to the missile gap feared in 1960 led to a real missile gap in the favor of the United States instead. The Soviet decision to deploy the "Tallin" air-defense missile system was made in response to the threat of the deployment by the United States of the B-70 supersonic strategic bomber, a threat that never materialized. The United States originally responded to the Tallin system, on the erroneous belief that it was an ABM system, with the development of various penetration aids and two new missile systems, the Poseidon and the Minuteman III.

The nature of the large uncertainty in the performance of the Safeguard system will most likely result in an even larger overreaction than in the past. Soviet military planners must assume that the Safeguard will be effective and respond with an increase in the number of strategic warheads by increasing the number of missiles or by deployment of a MIRV (multiple individually targeted reentry vehicle) system. Since the Safeguard system is not likely to be nearly as effective as the Soviets must plan for, the number of warheads actually reaching the United States in the event of a nuclear war is much greater than if the U.S. does not deploy such a system.

The deployment of more missiles or of a MIRV system by the Soviet Union would then require a reaction by the United States and the danger of a nuclear war and the expected level of damage would continue to spiral upward at an ever increasing rate. The only hope in the long run for the world to avoid a nuclear holocaust is for both the United States and the Soviet Union to decrease their strategic arsenals, not to continue to increase them in this unstable action-reaction cycle of the present arms race.

We are now at a point in the arms race which may be the last point at which a reduction may be easily accomplished. If we can now break the action-reaction cycle there may be hope that in the future true nuclear disarmament will be achieved. If, on the other hand, the action-reaction cycle is encouraged by the deployment of the Safeguard ABM system at this time, the chance for true arms control in the future may be lost. If, by restraint at this time, we are able to show that we are truly interested in disarmament, there is the possibility that an arms limitation agreement might be reached at the disarmament talks with the Soviet Union this summer. This may be the last chance we have for stopping an arms race that could easily lead to the destruction of civilization as we know it in a nuclear war.

Carl Brandon Dept. of Physics

Campus Comment

Experimental University

To the editor:

The task of reforming the multiversity is a two-fold problem. Not only must rigorous thought be given to exactly what alternatives are to be proposed, but rigorous work must be done to convince students, faculty, and administrators that the reform will work in practice so they would act to institute the alternative. In order to simplify this problem, an experimental model of the university is needed where reforms can be tried on a small scale. This model should be set up enough outside of the present university so that the experimental reforms to not have to languish in bureaucratic delay before being tested. However this model must be set up enough inside the present university so its presence gives easy access to ALL students (unlike Project 10) to take part in its experimental program. Also the presence on campus of the model university would help quickly move the reforms it proves in practice into the rest of the university.

To this end, the students of UMass through their Student Senate should set up a model university by directly hiring faculty. For the year 1969-70 the experimental university would have one faculty member. In the following year, the staff would expand to a full complement of 4 to 5 members. By direct hiring of faculty, students, along with the faculty hired would directly control the program of the experimental university. Such direct control would allow the hiring of faculty who for one reason or another are excluded from being hired through normal channels. Most importantly, such control would allow full student participation in all educational experience.

Sid Finehirsh

King Council Budget

To the editor:

Concerning the letter of May 2 from Mr. William F. Harrington '71:

I would like to correct some basic factual errors in Mr. Harrington's letter.

The Eric Anderson Concert to which he refers was, indeed, cosponsored by the King Council - and the Fine Arts Council. The King Council, however, did not pay for the Concert - funding came entirely from the Fine Arts Council.

It is also true that we are asking the Student Senate for a budget of over $20,000. It is false, however, to even hint that this money will be made available to us with "no questions asked". Our first meeting with the Budgets Committee lasted well over two hours. If Mr. Harrington had attended last Wednesday's Senate meeting, he would have heard considerable debate, many questions, and a multitude of amendments attached to our budget. I am sure there will be more, and personally, I welcome it, for I feel that every item on the budget can be defended.

I agree that students should "corner the nearest Senator today" - and every day, especially his own. If students feel we should not be funded, tell your Senator why not, so that he can find out, either through personal inquiry, committee, or on the floor of the Senate, whether your objections are legitimate and factually correct. If you approve, tell your Senator that. And don't do it only on our budget. Find out what's going on, and make your views known. Help your Senator do a better job of representing you by letting him know how you feel about issues.

Finally, ask your Senator what effect the King Council budget will have on the funding of any other organization. The answer will be, "absolutely none."

Gilbert J. Salk
Executive Secretary
Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council

N.E. Congress Budget

We as members of the Northeast Congress feel that the impending Student Senate action on the Northeast Area Budget for the school year 1969-70 is unfair to the needs of the area. The Senate Budget Committee has proposed a per capita allotment of $2 per person to each area for its scheduled activities of the coming year. We feel that our monetary needs were ignored due to lack of consideration of the committee. We presented the only completed budget at the meeting and yet it was not given thorough consideration. Obviously, it costs the same amount of money for each area to run a program. The Northeast Area will be deprived of the same number of programs allowed to other areas. We are being discriminated against because of our small size. We contend that the proposed allotment for the Northeast Area be given separate consideration by the Student Senate tonight.

Sheldon Kline
Morris Bernstein
Debbi Botti
Richard Lipton
Penny Page
Sally Henry
Marianne Royal
Carol Panasawich
Edward Scanlon
Laura Trachtenberg
Elaine Frances
Ann Marie Peterson
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Catherine Hasbrouck
Sue Parker
Jane Kirkman

"Dream Engine" Review

To the editor:

I haven't seen "The Dream Engine" which Susan Schmehl reviewed for the DAILY COLLEGIAN. If her account of the plot is even half accurate, I'm sure I would have disliked the play. But I'm sure plays of this sort will continue to appear as long as people have to write for--- instead of fuck in newspapers read by adults.

Sheldon Cashdan

Model Housing?

To the editor:

I was very interested to see an article on the housing strike at Ann Arbor, Michigan in the New York Times, Sunday, April 27. The reason I found this so interesting was that Town Manager Torrey of Amherst and our Dean Mark Noffsinger have both cited Ann Arbor as a model which our university might use when guiding student housing policy here.

The Amherst Record of April 9 says Dean Noffsinger ". . .cites several Midwestern universities, notably the University of Michigan as having good student housing provided by private developers."

Town Manager Torrey went to Ann Arbor in 1968 to observe the impact of a large state university on the city. In the Town Report of Amherst, 1968 he says: "Ann Arbor and Michigan have had to face all the problems which confront us, particularly in the housing of residents and students and in the moving of motor vehicles. I saw off-campus housing which should be avoided in Amherst, and I saw housing types I would like very much to see in Amherst."

Now let's look at the situation in Ann Arbor as reported by the New York Times. The article says: "About 1,200 students are involved in a large and apparently growing rent withholding action against private landlords who manage off-campus housing in the Ann Arbor area. . ."

". . .Ann Arbor, a city of 66,000 permanent residents, makes room for 31,000 university students, half of them living off campus. Real estate prices have always been high in the city and vacancies extremely low, even during the Depression. . ."

". . .Students say a four-man, two-bedroom furnished apartment with a living room and kitchen rents for $270 to $340 a month. University off-campus housing officials say the range is closer to $240 to $300."

"Students are required to sign a 12-month lease, though the school year is only eight months, and to deposit three months' rent in advance in most cases. . ."

". . .One university official said that rentals in Ann Arbor ranged from 'enormous to astronomical' and a Washtenaw County official called them 'frightful.' "

The article further reports that the United Automobile Workers' Union gave $1,000 to the rent-striking students ". . ." to give whatever assistance we can to a worth while effort.' "

Well, that's Ann Arbor with its ". . .good student housing provided by private developers." And Amherst may be as big a mess if our university does not change its present policy on housing married students and graduate students and stop toying with the notion of giving up building on-campus undergraduate housing.

In his letter to the editor of the Amherst Record (April 16, 1969 Amherst Record) President Ledeerle says ". . .I told the Trustees that we MIGHT be reaching the end of the road as far as dormitory construction goes, and they we would not plan any future on-campus housing until we had studied the situation."

"I noted that the University is committed to the policy of letting the private sector do as much of the building as possible . . ."

". . .Town planners have known for years that we have no intention of building graduate housing or apartments for our young faculty if the private sector will do it."

Fortunately, the president says that the University has not yet made a ". . .decision to curtail further on-campus housing for our growing student population." The university is waiting for the results of a study. Let's hope that study doesn't take too long. Amherst rents are already going up fast.

Philip D. Reid
(formerly of Ypsilanti, Mich.)

Against Bill

To the editor:

I am writing to you in protest against the bill introduced by Representative Harrison Chadwick in the Legislature on April 24, 1969. I would suggest that this bill should be defeated for the following reasons:

1. Passing such a law would essentially be defeating the very cause it purports to advocate. College and University officials, knowing that demonstrators would be subject to severe penalties would hesitate to brand demonstrations illegal.

2. It is perfectly possible that a demonstration would be "legal" at its outset and then suddenly be declared "illegal", thus making the demonstrators subject to the penalties of the law.

3. This bill ignores the essential human objectives for which the students and faculty members are fighting. Campus demonstrations have forced administrators and the community at large to come to grips with the very serious inequities which exist currently in the University communities and in our society. Those campuses which have undergone the ordeal of demonstrations, have become better, more human communities. It was the protest of the academic community, in both "legal" and "illegal" demonstrations, which drove Lyndon Johnson from the White House and the United States to the peace talks. Furthermore, without so-called "illegal" demonstrations, the black man would never have been able to claim his rightful share in our society. I would put the demands of the students and faculty members for greater share in the decision-making of the university, for an end to ROTC on campus and for an end to the collusion of the university with the military industrial complex in the same category as the fight for equal rights and the end to the war in Vietnam.

On tactical grounds, therefore, I would suggest that this bill will not solve the problem to which it addresses itself. Furthermore, to me, it smells of the police state where the tendency is to repress and punish and not to enlighten and solve. I hope that it does not pass.

Ronald A. Rubel
Assistant Professor

The Amherst Declaration

The search for solutions to the sick contagion of the student rebellion is a matter of high national priority. University presidents, forsaking virtually all other functions of leadership are desperately trying to chart a course that will prevent both violence and surrender to the threat of violence. The appalling spectacle of guns on campus, of students attacked by students, and of professors being threatened and actually beaten by students, has added to a nightmare that should at least alert to the danger of escalating lawlessness even those who are most sympathetic to the student radicals.

The successful use of court orders by President Cordier at Columbia has illustrated what should never have been forgetten: The only way to prevent contempt for law is to rely on, and firmly enforce, lawful procedures against violators. There should never have been any doubt that the abuse of amnesty as an instrument of appeasement could only embolden the young totalitarians to step up their guerrilla tactics.

But it is also clear that great numbers of idealistic and normally moderate students fall to oppose the radical forays, not because they approve of lawlessness, but because they are sincerely troubled and severly frustrated by much of what they - as well as many of their elders - know to have gone wrong with their colleges and their country.

It is for them that President Calvin H. Plimpton of Amherst College appealed to President Nixon. He urged the President to understand that, although not all the campus unrest can be ended by specific reforms, there can be little hope for a moderate consunsus as long as many students and their teachers sense "that the nation has no adequate plans for meeting the crises of our society."

Mr. Plimpton did not pretend that society's ills are alone to be held responsible for the college turmoil. But he warned that the frustrations will continue to divert the energies of young people "until political leadership addresses itself to the major problems of our society - the huge expenditures of our natural resources for military purposes, the inequities practiced by the present draft system, the critical needs of America's 23 million poor, the unequal division of our life on racial issues."

President Kennedy perceptively capitalized on the idealism of American youth by offering it a Peace Corps. But the wasteful and tragic demands of war have in the minds of American students long since overshadowed this opportunity to serve the nation and the world in the cause of peace. The overwhelming majority of American youth, on and off the campus, is neither revolutionary nor disruptive. But, as the Amherst declaration suggests, it is deeply concerned with the basic issues facing the country, nationally and internationally, a concern for which Americans of every age can be thankful.

The use of force and violence on or off campus is inadmissible. It cannot be condoned or appeased and must be met with the full application of academic discipline and external law, as is now beginning to be successfully done in many places.

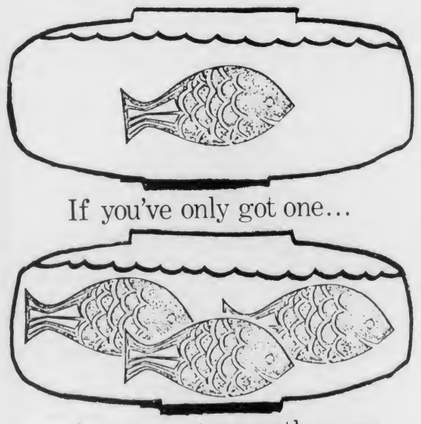
But the great mass of America's youth is going to continue to be in a state of ferment - and has every right to be - until and unless a serious search is undertaken for ways to bridge the chasm that, in President Plimpton's words, separates the American dream from the American reality.



A CHECK FOR $1751 from this year's UMass Campus Chest is being presented here to the Belchertown State School for buying recreation and other equipment for patients. At the presentation, left to right, are Mrs. Doris A. Grover, supervisor of volunteer services; Richard Palomba of Arlington, Campus Chest chairman; Joseph Tabacco of Andover, president of the sophomore class; and Dr. Lawrence P. Bowser, superintendent at Belchertown.

Campus Chest is a student community service fund drive run each year by the sophomore class. This year's drive raised a record amount through collections, contributions, and special projects.

BRAZIL
SUMMER STUDY IN RIO
-EIGHT WEEKS JULY-AUGUST 1969
-UNIVERSITY COURSES: Brazilian History, Govt, Literature, Anthrop, Econ. Devel, Portuguese, etc
-FACULTY: Harvard, Columbia, M.I.T., N.Y.U.
-EXCURSIONS: Bahia, Brasília, São Paulo, etc.
-WORKSHOPS: Cinema, Architecture, Music, Art
ENROLLMENT FEE includes: Air Passage, lodgings, Tuition. Excursions, Workshops - $1220
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Notices

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be in S.U. Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. Meeting on next year's activities. Come if you care.

CLASS OF '69
Seniors! Don't forget to make your reservations for Senior Day, May 30.

TEACHER'S CORPS
Teacher's Corps will be on campus to introduce their program tomorrow. Liberal Arts and Business majors (no certified teaching candidates) are eligible. Sign up in Placement Office for an interview.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Vincent Allfrey, Rockefeller Institute, will speak on "Structural Modifications of Nuclear Protein and their Role in Nuclear Function", Today at 4 p.m. in Goessmann 51. Coffee at 3:45 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Elections for next year's officers will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Bring membership cards.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Meeting of the Pre-Law Assoc. scheduled for May 7, 1969, at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall has been cancelled. For information regarding applications to law school, membership in the Pre-Law Assoc. program, contact Richard Conklin, Pre-Law advisor, Rm. 362 Whitmore.

FINNISH CLUB
Slides on Finland will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Meet for class after.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
All members interested in running for office please contact John Young, 217 Moore, 6-5330 by May 10.

MILITARY BALL
Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Formal dress. Tickets now on sale at Dickinson Hall, $5 a couple. Theme is "Forward Together".

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Professor "Ill Little, U. of North Carolina, will speak on "Electronic Effects in Ferrocene", tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann Rm. 152.

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Final program Sat. Picnic at Quabbin Reservoir. Bring lunch and dress rough. Bus leaves at 10:30 from the S.U. with 30 children. Please sign up or call Chet, 6-6421.

YAHOO
Meeting of Yahoo staff tonight at 7 in the Franklin Rm. All regular staff please attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at observatory. Meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in main lobby of Hasbrouk. All invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Plans for the Lobster Bake will be made. Please attend.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE: JUDICIAL AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in becoming Editor in Chief of DOCKET, the semesterly publication on campus judiciaries, call 6-7157. Reporters and other staff also needed.

SCROLLS
Sophomores - meeting Thurs. Bring money for pins and room-cleaning. Freshman scrolls - important meeting at 7 p.m. to choose your officers. Bring back the sheet for the Maroon Keys, and your money for pins.

MATH MAJORS
Important meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Arnold Lounge to elect officers of the Math Club and to make plans for next year. Refreshments.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave for the hospital tonight at 6:30 p.m. from the S.U. and from Patterson. All welcome.

ENGAGEMENTS
Patricia Begert, '70, Leach, to Robert Gonnella, Wakefield, Mass.
Judy Ann Pileggi, '71, Bridgewater State College, to Eddie Galante, '70, Grayson.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Blue star sapphire ring. Reward. Call 6-9761.
Lost - Blue pocketbook, call 665-3044
Lost -'70 UMass class ring, initials DPM-BBA. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Found - Girl's sweater in Stop and Shop parking lot. Call Mrs. Julia Keyes, 256-6305.

Potash Gets Grant For Study of Argentine Politics

Dr. Robert A. Potash, head of the department of history at the University of Massachusetts, has been awarded a major grant to support his study of Argentine politics in the period 1945 to the present.

The grant was awarded by the Joint Committee on Latin American Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies and Social Science Research Council.

The study will involve several months of research in Argentina, Spain and Great Britain during 1970. The 1970 research will be the basis of the sequel for his forthcoming book, "The Army and Politics in Argentina: 1928-1945," scheduled for publication in late May.

THURSDAY
BOSS TWEED
9 o'clock
at
CHEQUERS

Your last check from home just bounced?
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The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 599, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

Pass-Fail is Still Controversial, Students Must Be Appraised

By MERTON TANKUNS
Staff Correspondent

The Pass-Fail grading system remains controversial on the UMass campus. Conclusions from a survey taken of the teaching staff and one member of the administration show that opinions range from excessive praise to gross condemnation.

Everyone did seem to agree on one point: that the student must be appraised according to some method. According to Mr. Paul Sanders of the English Department "We have to have some kind of academic evaluation of the student by which he can be judged for future performance, such as graduate school or an occupation."

Provost Albert Venman believes that a grading system is a necessity because it is "an attempt to stimulate the way it is on the outside. People throughout life grade other people and are so graded." Miss Micheline Dufau of the French Department believes that "as a professional you are judged according to very fine standards in society," yet ones abilities in the extra-curricular aspects of life " more likely resemble a Pass-Fail system on campus."

Regarding specifically the feasability of Pass-Fail, opinions become more diverse. Is it a fair system? Mr. Edward Secheff of the Speech Department thinks that it is unfair "particularly to the students who are doing outstanding work in a course." For him, Pass-Fail "is not a tangible reward for a good student's efforts." Furthermore "if a student is not willing to risk his grade average in taking a course, then he can audit it." According to Mr. Secheff " the advantages whatever they may be are more theoretical than real." Although many believe that this system would allow more academic freedom he harbors the suspicion that it allows far less real exploration, " that it is simply a way out, an escape from a possible lower cumulative average."

Mr. Venman takes a different viewpoint stating that the Pass-Fail system is constructive because "it allows course exploration without threat of too great a penalty." He adds that he would like to see the system expanded to include one third to one-half of the student's course load, including required subjects.

Dr. Chumberly of the Psychology Department, Miss Dufau, and Mr. Sanders are also in favor of expansion but are opposed to including required courses in the system. Dr. Chumberly sums up their views stating that "grades are used for two purposes: 1) to see if the student is meeting the standards of the college he is attending and 2) to start a base of academic evaluation for future learning.

"For introductory and non-major course, Pass-Fail is compatable because the instructor can be more open about what the goals of the course are and because in these courses it is usually more difficult for the instructor to know a student well enough to grade him fairly on a five point scale.

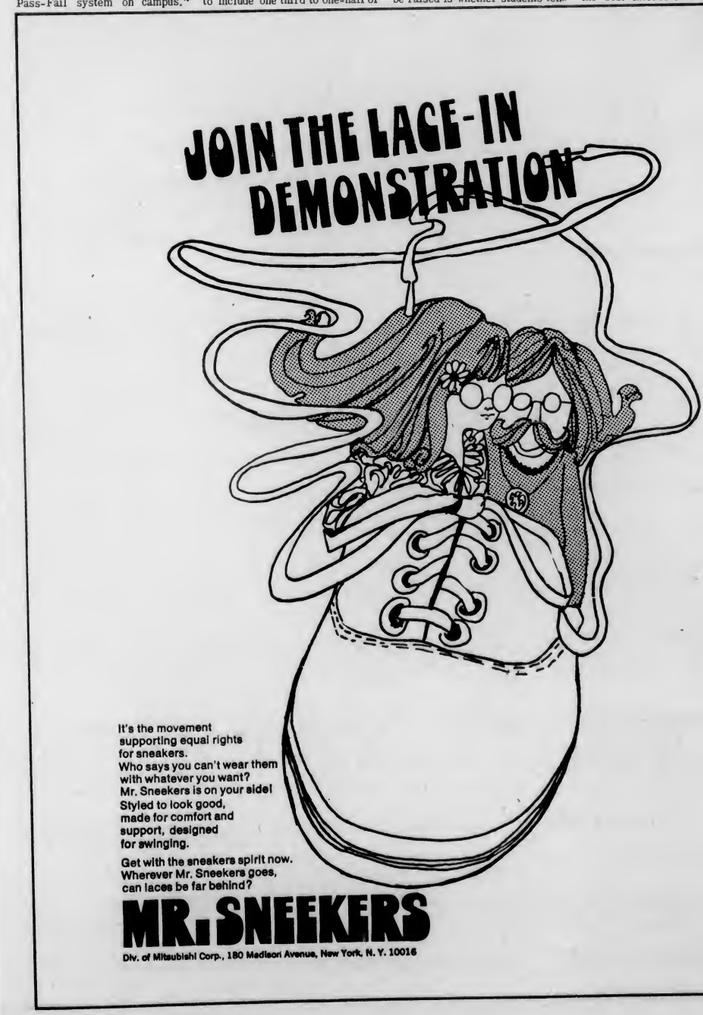
" In advanced or required courses, however, a more refined criteria for grading is necessary simply because the student must be assessed more as a professional than as a novice."

Another important question to be raised is whether students tend to exploit such a system as Pass-Fail. All five persons interviewed believe that this tendency definitely exists especially when pressure from other courses is great. Mr. Sanders' experience has been that "more often than not students under Pass-Fail do less well than those working for a grade."

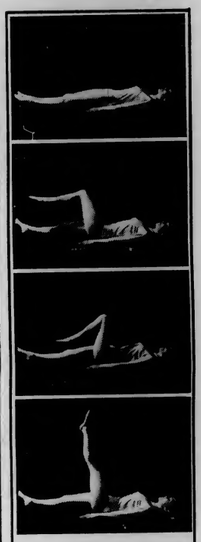
Dr. Chumberly disagrees saying that although temptation is inevitable under a two point system is less susceptable than the five point system simply because "the criteria for passing are very rigid and definite involving less 'psyching out' of professors for a certain grade."

The ultimate conclusion to be reached from the views stated here is that the pros and cons concerning the Pass-Fail system are numberous and varied. The only major point shared by all is that some standard of academic achievement must be maintained in the best interests of the student and the university. "All of us," says Mr. Sanders, " make fine discriminations in life: good-bad, black-white, yes-no and pass-fail. Part of an education is for one to make as fine distinctions as possible in regard to himself and his environment."

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Flying Redmen Oust Nourtheastern; Become Number One Trick Drill Team

The University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen became the number one trick drill team in New England and returned home Saturday from their final drill competition with three well earned trophies.

Under the command of Michael E. Walters and drill instructor; Brian Krutka, the Flying Redmen took first place in trick drill, second place in basic 1DR drill and second place in overall points in the 12th Regimental Invitational Drill Meet held May 3rd in Boston.



SUMMERTREE - The UMT production of Ron Cowen's Summertree will be held tomorrow through Saturday at 8:30 in Bartlett. Above, left to right Colin Weston (age 12) as Little Boy, Thomas Babson ('69) as Soldier. Below, left to right Michael Pressler ('69) as Father, Shirley Capecci ('71) as the Girl, Jay McAuliffe ('71) as Young Man, and Carol Banks (N.C.) as Mother.

The Flying Redmen Drill Team, the only civilian - university drill team east of the Mississippi River, competed against sixteen New England Teams and succeeded in ousting the two year defending champion Northeastern University. They also beat Boston College, Boston University, Providence College, Lowell Tech, Universities of Connecticut and Maine and others to become the New England Champion Trick Drill Team and the best in the 12th Regiment.

This University drill team has come a long way this year, winning three out of five competitions. They traveled and competed against outstanding ROTC drill teams from the Eastern seaboard and beat most of them this year; defeating also the New England Champs, Northeastern University, who said that the University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen could not win anything this year.

Public Opinion Class. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Seventy-two per cent said poor teachers had been important while 25% said they had not. Further, those who said poor teachers had been important were asked how many poor teachers they had had in class. Six per cent said a large number, 25% a fairly large number, and 46% said a few.

"Inability to register for desired courses" was important for 51%, not important for 45%. "Rigidity of course requirements" was important for 76%, not so for 21%.

Was "student life over regulated?" "Yes" said 36%, but 61% FELT IT WAS NOT.

In regard to this years visiting policy in the dorms, 1% felt it is "another example of student government selling out," 16% "a victory for the students", 51% "a reasonable compromise between the students and administration", and 26% had no answer or did not know.

Lastly, asked "should students evaluate professors and courses, compile the results, and make the findings available to the college community?", 90% said "yes" 7.53% said "no".



Above is pictured Precisionette Commander Reggie Sheppard presenting three trophies won by the Precisionettes this season to their advisor Captain Geoffrey Kleb, Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, Professor of Military Science, and Cadet Colonel Donald B. Legg.

Precisionettes Bring Home Three Trophies for Season

The Precisionettes, the UMass women's drill team have won second place in the National Cherry Blossom Competition, Washington, D.C., first place in Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet, Boston, and first place in the Twelfth Regimental Drill Competition, Boston, Massachusetts.

They have performed at football games and in various parades such as the Pittsfield Halloween Day Parade, the Homecoming Parade, Patriot's Day Parade in Lexington, the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade, the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, and will this coming weekend be represented in the Amherst Fair Day Parade. In addition, they have performed at Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton and at Norwich University's Regimental Weekend.

The Precisionettes, a hardworking unit, are a combination of all types of girls functioning as one and working to be a winning team for the university.

Architect to Talk On City Planning

Philadelphia architect Vincent G. Kling will deliver the final lecture in the University of Massachusetts art department series on The City, Thursday night, at 8 in Thompson Hall 104.

Mr. Kling will speak on "Contemporary Concepts in the Design of a City." The lecture, co-sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council, is open to the public without charge.

As the head of his own architectural firm and as a consultant to the Philadelphia city planning office, Mr. Kling has had an active part in the design of the new city center of Philadelphia.

He holds degrees from Columbia University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been a practicing architect in Philadelphia since 1946. His honors include a 1954 First Honor Award from the American Institute of Architects, and a Gold Medal and Diploma of Honor from the city of Quito, Ecuador, for the design of the U.S. Embassy office building there.

He has begun work on the design of a life sciences building proposed for the UMass Amherst campus and is presently doing a feasibility study.

UP AGAINST THE WALL

brothers and sisters, up against the wall for Up Against The Wall, a real wailing 8-piece band which blew our heads off when we went to dig Taj last Sunday. Now they'll be at The Woodrose Ballroom May 9 and 10, where you can dance your guts out or sit on (or slightly above) the floor. Up Against The Wall, Country Funk, and The Road lightshow, at The Woodrose. Dig rock? Put your two bucks where your heads are.

THOMPSON'S IN AMHERST CENTER

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THOMPSON'S GRAND OPENING

Thursday May 8, 1969

Come in and register for the myriads of door prizes like shirts, coats, even suits. You don't have to buy anything just come and look around and register.

Summer School Students

Do you plan to be on Campus for both Summer sessions? The Japanese Summer Institute is accepting applications for 31 American Students who would like a Japanese roommate for four weeks, July 10 - August 5. **You will have no other roommate during the rest of the Summer.** Call —

WALTER SILVA

Southwest Residential College, 5-1551

before Friday, May 9

god dies

friday.

celebrate!

R. O. T. C.

1) Should there be credit for R.O.T.C. or not?

2) Should Military Science Depts. be included in the College of Arts and Sciences?

OPEN MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 8th — 7:00 P.M.

Council Chambers, Student Union

Discussion on these proposals.

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Comm.

Joint Concert Sunday To Stage e. e. Cummings

The University of Massachusetts combined choral groups will present a joint concert this Sunday, May 11 at 4:00 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Professor Alan Harler will begin the program with the Women's Choir accompanied by Roberto Mendoza. The choir will perform Persichetti's setting of e.e. cummings' delightful DOMINIC HAD A DOLL, NOUNS TO NOUNS, MAGGIE AND MILLY, and UNCLES, Bartok's THREE HUNGARIAN FOLK SONGS, and Stravinsky's RUSSIAN PEASANT SONGS.

The Chamber Singers will sing a group of XVth century French chansons, the "popular" music of that era. Dr. Richard duBois will conduct this group of singers selected from the University Chorale.

The University Chorus will perform Britten's FESTIVAL TE DEUM and REJOICE IN THE LAMB, with Dorothy Ornest, Donna Harler, Warren Whitney, and John d'Armand featured as soloists. Dr. John R. King will accompany on organ.

Four Songs by John Bennett, sung by the Madrigal Singers, will be followed by a group by the University Chorale. The Chorale recently completed a tour of Massachusetts and is considered one of the finest choral organizations in the East. The Chorale will highlight the program with J.S. Bach's motet LOBET DEN HERRN.

Traditional Russian Values Seen in "Fiddler on Roof"

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts

Last Thursday the D.V.P. produced "Fiddler on the Roof." The story of a poor dairyman in 20th century Russia, Tevye, the Papa searches for husbands for his five young daughters.

Throughout the musical such familiar songs as "Matchmaker, Matchmaker", "If I Were a Rich Man", and others were richly scattered between many humorous scenes revealing the traditional values and the "fiddler" style of the humble village Jew on Anetevka. This presentation was a bouncy, colorful, fast-moving whimsey of fun and pure delight. It was geared to entertain almost any type audience possible and was in the last analysis a most worthwhile and beautifully produced endeavor.

Ceramics, Prints Are on Exhibit Till Friday, May 9

Three more thesis exhibits by UMass master of fine arts degree candidates opened Sunday, May 4 and will run through Friday, May 9.

Ceramics by Gary Schubert and Barbara Muenger will be shown at the Student Union Gallery, and at Goodell Library, sixth floor. Prints by Jeanette Fountaine are at Memorial Hall.

Weekly hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge.

Choir from Boston Chinese Bible Class Will Sing on Sat.

An Evening of Sacred Music will be presented by Boston Chinese Bible Class Choir at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, in the First Baptist Church of Amherst, under the direction of Mr. James Hsu. Prof. Christopher Tam of M.I.T. and Julia Wang of New England Conservatory of Music are featured soloists.

GIFT HUNTING?



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It's a war story.
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And I'm the hero.

OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD

HANNIBAL BROOKS

CINEMA I NOW PLAYING!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Best Actor Cliff Robertson

CLIFF ROBERTSON

CLAIRE BLOOM

CHARLY

Nightly at 7:15 & 9

ENTERTAINMENT

Mozart Presentation Ends Julliard Concerts

by JAMES W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

In their last of a series of three concerts, the Julliard String Quartet performed a program of Mozart, Druckman, and Brahms last Monday evening at Bowker Auditorium. Their usual degree of proficiency, musical integrity, and superb unity was highly in evidence.

The Julliard's treatment of Mozart's Quartet in D minor, K. 421 was dignified and intense. Most impressive were the dynamics injected throughout the work, especially in the stately final movement.

Slightly more exciting than the Mozart was Jacob Druckman's Second Quartet. Amid shreeks, plucks and blatant tonal clusters emerged an absorbing work with humorous aspects as well as imaginative "melodies". If nothing else, the rhythmic drive of the piece was irresistible.

The power and romantic flavor of the Brahms Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, No. 2 highlighted the evening. Even more enhanced by the Julliard's precisioned balance of melodic content was the surging lyricism of the second movement Andante moderato.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

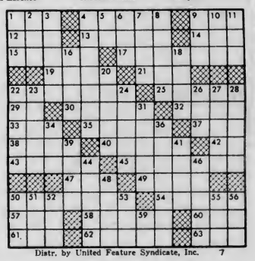
FAR FITS PAS
AGO ANET INTO
DETAIN RON EAS
AWL GAP FUR
ROTE ALP DINE
OWE HIE WAN
EN RELATED PO
TEN ROT MAR
SPIT SEV COLT
HIP STY LOT
EL SEE BITTHER
DEEP AITE GRE
SAY BLAN RAS

ACROSS

1-Aeriform fluid
4-Floats in air
9-Greek letter
12-Mohammedan name
13-Test
14-Decoy
15-Anon
17-Tumultuous
19-Imitates
21-Female deer
22-Sifts
25-Part of flower
28-Symbol for tantalum
30-Babylonian hero
32-Wise person
33-Skill
35-Quarrels
37-Beverage
38-Tibetan gazelles
40-Locations
42-A state (abbr.)
43-Puff up
45-Lassos
47-Period of time
49-Girl's name
50-Process of painting
54-Eagle's nest
57-Mature
58-"Ship of the desert"
60-Anglo-Saxon money
61-Obtained
62-Former Russian rulers
63-Openwork fabric

DOWN

1-Female (colloq.)
2-A state (abbr.)
3-Hindu guitar
4-Thoroughfares
5-Conjunction
6-Ventilate
7-Foray
8-Sailing vessel
9-In favor of
10-Old French coin
11-Possessive pronoun
16-Slender finial
18-Golf mounds
20-Breaks suddenly
22-Platform
23-Girl's name
24-Gastropod mollusk
26-Make lace
27-Representative
28-Conducts
31-Essence
34-Chinese pagoda
36-Continued stories
39-Walk
41-Location
44-Build
46-Man's name
48-Macaws
50-Label
51-The self
52-Encountered
53-Wine cup
55-Anger
56-Dine
59-Teutonic deity



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7



7

MAY

7

Redmen Massacre UNH, 30-3; Baseball Visits Rhody

Stickmen Set New High; Malone Scores 8 Goals

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The Redmen of UMass gave the Wildcats of UNH a lesson on how to play the game of lacrosse as they romped to a 30-3 victory yesterday afternoon behind Boyden. The 30 goals set a UMass record for most goals in one game, topping the 29 goal game against Boston State earlier in the season. It also gave the Redmen 173 for the year, which demolishes the old mark of 145. The Redmen led 18-0 at halftime, another UMass record.

Attackman Tom Malone had the finest day of his brief UMass career as he scored eight goals and assisted on seven others. This gave Malone 74 points for the year, passing the former record of 69, held by teammate Kevin O'Connor.



Tom Malone nets one of eight.

Tom's eight goals topped the old record of 6 in one game, which was also held by O'Connor. Kevin, incidentally, scored seven times himself to help pace the Redman attack.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the home forces scored early and often to wrap up the game. Midfielder Steve Connolly, a strong contender for All-American honors, got the Redmen rolling when he stole the ball following the opening faceoff and ran the length of the field to score. Malone and Gary Vassar scored unassisted goals as UMass dominated the ball. Malone set up Vassar for the next goal and this was followed by Connolly's conversion of an O'Connor pass.

Malone, showing enough moves to give the UNH goalie a headache, scored two unassisted goals in a minute to make the score 7-0. O'Connor scored his first of the game near the end of the first period.

The Redmen continued the romp in the second period. Malone scored twice in the first thirty seconds of the quarter and then turned playmaker, setting up goals by Bob Florin and Steve Chambers. O'Connor scored twice in the period and single goals were registered by Johnny Orr, Connolly and Larry Diamond. Malone netted another one to make it 18-0 at the half.

Garber cleared his bench in the second half, but the starters did make brief appearances. O'Connor scored four times in the half to break his old record for goals, but he fell one short of Malone. Malone had three goals and three assists.

The rest of the scoring belonged to the Redmen reserves. Steve Wickman, who is making a bid for a spot on the second midfield had a goal and an assist. Other goals were scored by Parker Simonds on an open net, Bob LaChance, Steve Herschopf, Bruce Felton and Mike Vengrow. UNH took advantage of the UMass bench to come up with three markers to avoid a shutout.

Garber did all that was possible to keep the score down and also got a look at some of the future stars of the team. The first team didn't play more than a minute at a time in the second half because every time Garber put them in they would score and he'd pull them out. The Redmen now average 21.6 goals per game.

The big game with Amherst is Saturday and plans are being made to play the contest in the Stadium. The Redmen are now 8-0 and only two games remain between them and an undefeated season and the N.E. championship.



Netmen Vie with Springfield Today; Beat Holy Cross Monday for Fifth Win

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

One last hurdle remains between a perfect season for the UMass tennis team: a dual meet with Springfield College this afternoon at Springfield. Springfield is enjoying its finest season in years, but it must be considered the underdogs in this encounter with the 1969 Yankee Conference Champions.

A strong performance by Captain Carl Clem paced the Redmen to their fifth win of the season at Worcester by a 5-1/2 - 3 -1/2 score. Holy Cross had won 19 dual meets going into the match with the Redmen.

Clem, smarting from an upset in the YC tournament, was placed at three, and bested Dick Young 9-7, 4-6, 8-6 in the day's toughest match. The Redmen's strength in the lower flights proved decisive, as they swept the bottom four matches.

Holy Cross was paced by the Springfield Cathedral pair of John Mayotte and John Hughes. Mayotte won both in singles and in doubles. Hughes won at singles, and his doubles match was called a draw when the point became academic.

Soph Jon Bloom came through with a big double win again. The baby-faced banger won a three setter at six in which he rallied from a 2-6, 0-1 defecit to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. He again teamed with Tom Johnson to win at third doubles, 7-5, 6-4 to take the deciding point.

Mike Katz and Scott Sheppard, playing at four and five, had relatively easy times, both winning in straight sets. Sheppard teamed with Alan Goldberg at second doubles in the split match.

Coach Steve Kosakowski was delighted with the performance of his team. "Holy Cross had the match all counted up, but our kids weren't buying that," he smiled.

Clem came in for some special praise. "Carl was down after the tournament loss," Kosakowski lauded, "but he bounced back and proved to be a great competitor. He was the key factor in the win."

For Johnson and Katz it was a bit of a homecoming. The Worcester natives were playing before the home town fans.

After today's match the New England Tournament remains. Yale and Harvard are the teams to beat. Amherst is the defending champion. Host MIT must be given a chance, and UMass, is at best, a long shot to win.

The UMass frosh with a 1-1 record also play their final match of the season today at Springfield.



THE CHAMPIONS - The leaders of UMass' Yankee Conference Track Champions are (kneeling l. to r.) co-captains Bill Wilen, Paul Hoss (holding the champions plaque) and Dave Schlatka. Coaches Gary Schwartz and Ken O'Brien stand behind the senior co-captains. (MDC photo by Marc Gelinas).

UMass Close to Title; Kitchen on Mound Today

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

Baseball coach Dick Bergquist's streaking Redmen will be out to move one step closer to the Yankee Conference title and the NCAA Division 1 playoffs today as they travel to URI for a 3 p.m. meeting.

As things stand now, only Maine among all other conference foes, has a chance to wrest the title outright. The Black Bears however, with a 1-1 conference record and virtually their whole schedule ahead of them, are unlikely to beat out UMass which is presently 7-1 in conference.

UConn and URI with 4-3 and 2-3 marks respectively, could conceivably tie UMass, but this too is unlikely. Considering these possibilities though, the Redmen would like nothing better than to beat URI and UNH Saturday to solidify the situation.

"I feel confident about winning the title," said Bergquist. "We have the ability and the motivation is certainly there."

It appears as though the other conference teams should knock Maine out of contention and in the process reduce to zero the chances of either URI or UConn for a tie.

"Vermont, URI and UConn can give Maine a lot of trouble," continued Bergquist. "Vermont in particular, from what we have seen is as good as Maine. UConn has some good college pitchers and URI is no soft touch either.

"The team morale at UMass is good. After losing to Maine Friday, they came back sky high Saturday." The 12-2 victory is strong evidence of that.

"We were down somewhat at Williams Monday (UMass won 3-0) because it was in between conference games but we're ready for URI.

"We really want this game! John Kitchen will start but Don Anderson will be ready to go if necessary. If we need him, he'll be in there."

Probable starter for URI is junior Ed Stecyk. He's been pitching well of late having beaten Northeastern last week.

URI presently with a 4-5 overall record is fighting for its conference life so they should be psyched for this one. The Rams will also be out to avenge an 11-5 loss at UMass 10 days ago.

But as Bergquist emphatically stated, "we really want this game!" And off past performances, who can bet against them.

Golfers Split Tri-Match; Five Set for NEIGL

Massachusetts split a triangular golf match with MIT and WPI at Concord Country Club on Monday that was contested at medal play instead of the customary match play format which has been used during the year.

Since the New England Intercollegiate Championships this Friday at Taconic Golf Course in Williamstown will be contested on a medal play basis, the coaches agreed before play began to count the aggregate score of all seven players in the match. MIT, the host school, had the low total with 562 strokes, followed by UMass at 569, and finally WPI with 617.

MIT's Carl Everett was medalist for the match with a 73 on the par 71 course and for the Redmen Captain Eric Lekberg was the low scorer with a 78. Ironically had the matches been contested on a match play basis the Redmen would have edged the MIT squad 4-3 and WPI by a 6-1 count. UMass is now 10-4 overall for the year.

This Friday five members of the UMass squad, Ed Puzas, Eric Lekberg, Dave Salter, Dick King, and Rick Aherne will compete in the NEIGL tournament. The team champion will be decided from the school having the lowest medal score for four golfers and a record entry of 38 colleges will be shooting for the team title which was won a year ago by the University of Rhode Island. The low sixteen qualifiers on Friday will begin match play on Saturday and an individual champion will be crowned on Sunday after 72 holes of match play.

Bruins Trade Williams

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Winger Tommy Williams and promising defenseman Barrie Gibbs were traded by Boston to the Minnesota North Stars yesterday.

Wren Blair, general manager of the National Hockey League Minnesota club, said Williams was acquired for a player to be named later and Gibbs in exchange for a first-round draft choice in the June draft this year.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL
Redwoods 14 Barracudas 3
Hemlocks WBF Bruins
Brigade 25 Broncos 1
Buffaloes 13 Pied Pipers 10
HiLo's 12 Chestnuts 1
Maroons 20 Oaks 8
Elms WBF Giants
Grants 8 Pines 3
Eagles WBF Maples
Bucks 4 Ironmen B 3
Zeppelins WBF Faul Balls
Nickel Bags 10 3 M's 6
Coal Cons '2' 5 Runnfrs 4
Rasputin 10 Avengers 6
Stouts 8 Kittie Fellas 7
WHWL 9 Fishsticks 8
KS 'B' 10 Gak 3
Holes WBF Turtles
Bulldogs WAF Bismarks
Bruisers 'B' vs. Heads double forfeit
Marauders 13 LML 2

Soccer Playoffs

DORMS:
Marbans 3, Redwoods 2
Smashers 5 Colt 45's 4
FRATS:
PSD 3 TKE 2
TSP 2 PMD 1
INDEPENDENTS:
Ambassadors 1 Gak 0
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
DORM CHAMPIONSHIP:
Maroons vs. Smashers
DORM CONSOLATION:
Colt 45's vs. Redwoods
FRAT CHAMPIONSHIP:
PSD vs. TSP
FRAT CONSOLATION:
TKE vs. PMD
INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIP:
Ambassadors vs. Trojans



A GROUP OF 40 students met last night to discuss what they termed the centralization of power move by the Student Senate. The Student Leaders' Action Program (SLAP) is also publishing a broadside today. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck).

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 134 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

Dean Allen Seeks Student Support In Campaign to Restore Budget Cuts

Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education spoke before the Student Senate last night in a plea for student support of a campaign to awaken the state legislature of the need to restore the cuts in the University budget and thus retain the services of Provost Tippo.

The campaign will consist of television programs, radio spots, and ads in the BOSTON GLOBE. The newspaper ads will request that the Massachusetts public write letters to their legislators on three points: that Provost Tippo is not "expendable", that the State has not done "marvelously" by higher education and that Governor Sargent has discriminated against higher education by severely cutting the University's budget.

The Student Senate passed a resolution to guarantee the raising of the necessary $12,000 by pledging to make up what is not raised by student and faculty donations.

Dean Allen emphasized the need for "political pressure" on the legislature since the money was "a matter of priorities" not a lack of funds. He also hoped for 100% student support.

Last night the Senate expected to go into another late session reviewing the proposed Student Organization budgets for 1969-70. The main concern that the Senate expressed was the relevance of each organization to the student community as a whole. Since each undergraduate is taxed approximately $25 per academic year, the Senators expressed a desire not to "waste" student funds for "public" associations.

As a result, the Senate considered the Collegiate Flying Club such an organization and therefore cut their requested $789 subsidy from the Student Activities Tax Fund. All budget approvals last night were subject to approval in the Final Budget Act.

The main budget issue presented before the Senate was the second and final presentation of the SWAP budget. The second reading of the budget included a controversial amendment which would require the committee selecting delegates to SWAP to include three members from SWAP, the President of the Senate, a representative from MLK, a representative from Afro-Am and a representative from the Provost's office.

Speaking against the amendment was Senate Vice-President Cindi Olken. Senator Olken said, "We should not interfere with the way an organization is run. We have given them a budget, and we should let them run their organization. If they fail, when they come back for another budget then we can cut it."

Some debate followed and the chairman of SWAP, Glenn Mangurian, stressed the idea that there must be "trust" between the Senate and the student organizations. The amendment was defeated. However, the budget was left in tact.

Speaking on the Senate action, Chairman Mangurian said, "I thought the majority of the Senate dealt with us fairly, and there was an element of trust from the Senate. We will live up to the po-

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Leaders Unite In Criticism of Senate

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

A group of approximately 40 students met last night in the Hampshire Room to discuss what they termed was a trend toward centralization on the part of the Student Senate which is not wanted by the students and to discuss a course of action which might be followed to remedy this situation.

The group known as Student Leaders Action Program (SLAP) is composed of student leaders and representatives of different R.S.O. groups and the dorm governments.

In a statement written by the steering committee of SLAP, which will appear in a broadside to be published today, the group criticizes the Senate for writing its own constitution and being the only body who can change it. The committee also feels that the Senate is encroaching on the rights of other organizations on campus to conduct their own affairs. Examples of binding clauses proposed on the budgets of SWAP, the DAILY COLLEGIAN and DVP were cited.

The SLAP committee also sought signatures for a petition to put the student governing constitution on a referendum, but the Senate, which was meeting at the same time, voted unanimously to put the constitution on a referendum.

Wayne Thomas, senior class president, summed up the aim of the committee saying it was hoped the juniors who were present last night would continue working next fall to present the negative side of the Constitution in an attempt to defeat it. Others present at the meeting also expressed the feeling the Senate was trying to do too much in too limited a span of time.

The Senate defeated a motion a few weeks ago for the popular election of the president of the Senate and one of those present said due to the powers invested in the Senate President and since he is termed the representative of the students, he should be popularly elected by the students.

Campaign to Advertise For Financial Support

A joint student-faculty effort to impress the taxpayers and legislators of the Commonwealth with the importance of adequate support for public higher education has begun on the University campus.

Sparked by the history of poor University support, and triggered by the impending resignation of Provost Oswald Tippo, a broad-based campaign to bring the plight of public higher education to the taxpayers and to Beacon Hill gets underway with the planning of a series of full-page advertisements in major Boston newspapers.

A series of timely public messages is being planned now for probable appearance next week in Boston newspapers. For this venture, student and faculty support will be solicited, starting tomorrow, at tables placed at various points across the campus.

Under the general direction of Acting Dean Seymour Shapiro and a small group of students, the plan is to call for signatures to a series of three advertisements to be collected on Friday, together with money contributions to defray the cost of the three messages. Present estimates suggest that a total of $13,000 needs to be collected.

Seven tables will be located and manned on Friday, at which students and faculty may register their support of the messages and make contributions to support the ads. Tables will be available in the lobby of the Student Union, inside the main entrance of Goodell Library, and at the five dining commons during meal hours.

Every member of the University community who believes that financial support for adequate higher education is the important issue facing us here today is strongly urged to make his sentiments known tomorrow by signing the open messages, and making a contribution to their publication.

A student spokesman for the ad hoc effort said that, "The present crisis has gone far beyond the matter of any one resignation. We are faced now with the larger question of overall support for all of Massachusetts public higher education. It is imperative that we do all we can to convince the taxpayers of the state that education is the soundest investment that can be made in a state's well-being and future."

Students Circulate Petition to Make 'Silent Majority' Heard

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

A group of students, upset over the effects of campus disruptions elsewhere, is circulating a statement defining the University which it hopes will provide the "silent majority" with a voice.

According to the group's spokesman and the originator of the statement, David Breed, they hope to be able to present over 5,000 signatures to President John W. Lederle.

The statement, which is aimed at students, faculty and staff, includes in its eight points, "We believe in academic freedom . . . the freedom of the individual to pursue fundamental truths, and further, we believe that if the freedom of one individual of the community is abridged, the freedom of all members of the community is abridged. The University community must collectively defend the freedom of its members from those who would deny it."

It further states, "We believe in growth and change on the University campus through peaceful means, and condemn violence and coercive action in any form."

The petitions will be circulated at all dining commons and at table in the Student Union Thursday through Tuesday according to Breed.

Breed says he got the idea for the statement when Pres. Lederle had dinner at his fraternity. During the dinner, Breed asked him why the so-called silent majority hadn't been heard during recent campus disruptions.

"Pres. Lederle didn't have any answers for me, and as the idea was kicked around over coffee, it became increasingly evident to me that something should be done," says Breed.

He continues, "Subsequent to this came the uproar over the budget cut. Also, the facts that out of 50 states Massachusetts UMass is 50th in appropriations for public education and among the top in turning away qualified students. Yet we spend eight times as much on welfare."

"One of the reasons I believe our budget was cut by the legislature is the growing dissatisfaction of legislators and taxpayers in general with students."

He adds, "Hopefully, this will help influence the legislature in acting favorably on our budget."

Included in the statement is an appeal to the governor and the legislature "to provide a level of financial support that will guarantee firstrate public higher education in Massachusetts."

Also in the ad hoc group are: Pam Pepper, Pat Beharry, Joan Bourbanais, Gail Archambault, Chris Fredericks and Wayne Picard.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STUDENT STATEMENT

I. We believe that the University is a place for the open and free exchange of ideas . . . a place for the imaginative acquisition of knowledge.

II. We believe in academic freedom . . . the freedom of the individual to pursue fundamental truths, and further, we believe that if the freedom of one individual of the community is abridged, the freedom of all members of the community is abridged. The University community must collectively defend the freedom of its members from those who would deny it.

III. We believe that the University is a place for intellectual ferment and creative dissent in the world of ideas.

IV. We believe that the University must function and grow through the mutual cooperation and trust of students, faculty, and administration in all areas of University activity and decision making.

V. We believe in growth and change on the University campus through peaceful means, and condemn violence and coercive action in any form.

VI. We believe that the University should not act IN LOCO PARENTIS, and we therefore accept full responsibility for our individual actions.

VII. We believe that the University should provide low-cost high quality education to young men and women, and, further, that it should maintain programs for students with disadvantaged backgrounds.

VIII. We believe in public higher education and strongly urge the citizens of the Commonwealth to support the Governor and General Court in taking those steps necessary to provide a level of financial support that will guarantee first rate public higher education in Massachusetts.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher will go to school and 43 of his Pueblo crew members have drawn new assignments outlined by the Navy Wednesday.

Thirty-nine of the original 82 crew members of the captured intelligence ship who survived North Korean imprisonment already have left the Navy or are in the process of doing so.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee Tuesday set aside that recommendation and all other proposals for punitive measures against Pueblo crewmen, maintaining they had already suffered enough.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Wednesday he expects an impeachment move in the House unless Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas offers a further explanation of a fee he received from the Louis E. Wolfson family foundation.

"It all depends on what happens in the next few days," he said in a joint news conference with Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., at which they announced they will introduce a bill to require limited financial disclosure by federal judges.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration unveiled Wednesday a plan to promote young career diplomats into higher foreign affairs roles.

(Continued from Page 1)

tential of the trust that the University community has just given to us."

Another budget that created some debate was the budget for the Office of International Programs. The debate centered around a $1500 budge t proposal to have an emergency grants and aids fund available for foreign students. As the proposal stood, the loans would be available to undergraduate and graduate students.

The Senators felt that the grants should be made available only to undergraduate students because the taxes that support the organization were undergraduate taxes.

The Senate amendment passed.

Other budgets before the Senate were RSO and Chorale. The RSO budget passed. The Senate voted that the Chorale budget should be funded by the Music Department or some other academic program because the group was an academic one.

After some controversy over whether the Engineering Journal budget should include a $300 requisite for an electric typewriter, the budget was approved and the funds for the typewriter were also approved. The Senators agreed that the Journal is a "worthwhile" publication and that it presented more literary value to the students than the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

Late Senate action will be reported in tomorrow's MDC.

THIS SUMMER LEARN AN UNSPEAKABLE LANGUAGE-COBOL.



COBOL is a computer language. You use it to tell computers how to solve problems. Step by step. You don't have to be a genius to learn it, only average intelligence, and a creative knack for solving problems. In one single summer session in computer programming, Chamberlayne will teach you how to speak the language. What's in it for you? Read this.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Dartmouth Calm, 55 Students Arrested

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - Calm returned to the Dartmouth College campus Wednesday after State Troopers, moving with precision, seized the college administration building from a crowd of student invaders and arrested 55 of them.

The students led by members of Students for a Democratic Society, held the building 12 hours to mark a protest against ROTC.

Those arrested were lodged in various jails, some to remain locked up for nearly 12 hours until their supporters could raise a total of $11,000 in bail money - $200 each.

All were ordered to report to Woodsville court Friday morning for arraignment.

An estimated 120 troopers from New Hampshire and Vermont dragged, carried or escorted the youths from the building after breaking down a door the youths had nailed shut.

Clubs were not used, and there was no report of injury to students or officers. Two newsmen suffered minor injuries.

Six of the 55 arrested are women. All face criminal contempt of court charges. The all-male school has an undergraduate enrollment of 3, 100.

An estimated 400 students stood outside the administration building chanting "Abolish ROTC" as police removed the demonstrators, an operation that took about 15 minutes in the early morning hours.

Gov. Walter Peterson, a Dartmouth graduate and ex officio trustee of the college, personally directed the raid.

Troopers from Vermont were used under a mutual aid agreement.

The student invaders forced about 30 persons, including some deans and other officials, to leave and said they would remain "until the cops came."

The youths demanded an immediate end to ROTC programs on campus. The faculty had approved a phasing out of the courses as contracts with the services expired.

Trustees of the college applied for an injunction against the students and this was issued by Judge Martin Loughlin of Grafton County Superior Court.

The injunction prohibited unauthorized occupation of the building, blocking of entrances, opening of files, removing of documents and damaging of the building.

Withdrawl of Federal Aid To Campuses Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - Colleges that fail to put down campus uprisings quickly and to discipline students causing them should have all federal education aid withdrawn, four House members said Wednesday.

At a hearing before a House Education subcommittee, the four House members said Wednesday.

At a hearing before a House Education subcommittee, the four said some college administrators have acted spinelessly and capitulated to the demands of student militants. Their bill would give authorities five days to restore order before funds were cut off.

"We want to give the college administrators a little more backbone in dealing with the rioting on their campuses," said Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., one of the sponsors. "If they act forthrightly their grants and their scholarships are in no danger. If they do not act their federal funds are cut off."

Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, another sponsor, put it more bluntly: "We're trying to give them some guts."

Kuykendall said a threat to turn off the pipeline of federal aid would arouse college alumni and boards of trustees who up until now, he said, have been curiously silent.

"Withhold one dime of federal aid," he said, "and they will join in one voice, screaming loud enough to drown any demands from gun-toting undergraduates."

Eugene McCarthy Supports Edward Kennedy in 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., emerged from a cocoon of silence Wednesday to tab Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the current best bet for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Ranging a field of national issues, the Minnesota senator who made an unsuccessful bid for the 1968 nomination, also:

-Left the door open to changing his position that he will not run for re-election on his party's ticket next year.

-Criticized President Nixon for urging college presidents to crack down on campus demonstrators.

-Said the Nixon administration is not pushing hard enough for a settlement in Vietnam, but offered no specific suggestions.

-Pledged to work in the current session of Congress for a revision of the draft, which he said is shot through with "injustices and irrationality."

McCarthy broke his public silence of several weeks in response to questions on a recorded radio program, CBS' "Capitol Cloakroom."



Faster absorbency. Longer protection. That's the extra security you get with new Meds, the only tampon with this double-protection design: an outer layer of larger fibers that absorb instantly, with an inner layer of tiny fibers that store more, longer.



Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

Meds

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Shirley Capecci ('71) as the Girl, and Jay McAuliffe ('71) as Young Man in a scene from Ron Cowen's "Summertree", showing now through Saturday in Bartlett Auditorium.

Jim Young Directs "Summertree" New Anti-War Play by Ron Cowen

SUMMERTREE, the next production by University of Massachusetts Theatre, is an honest and sensitive play by a new, 23 year-old playwright named Ron Cowen. If SUMMERTREE is a protest play, it seems to be protesting as much against the clamor and noise of last year's hippie-rock style anger as it is against the "cool" of a generation obeying the rules and killing the spirit. It may be the very quietness of Mr. Cowen's voice which speaks so strongly to our listening, to our hungers, to our angers and our fear.

In a compelling scene, the young man on his way to war "peels a leaf" from the Summertree, carefully exposing the tiny veins. It is a telling metaphor for Ron Cowen's play, as he sensitively strips away the skins of daily happenings (memories, games, misunderstandings, loving) and reveals the hurt of a young man going off to fight and to die in Viet Nam. We see, and we know, and we understand, the familiar scenes beneath the backyard Summertree - the boy, his parents and the girl he had loved, his dreams of music and children, the kid next door (who is also himself, practicing pain with a toy rifle). We see the drawing apart, the "gap", the coming back together. We see the reaching and touching, the reaching and failing to touch.

Jim Young, Chairman of Theatre and Oral Interpretation (director of last season's "MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT") is directing this production of SUMMERTREE. He ha s said "Ron Cowen attempts in SUMMERTREE to warmly yet incisively capture the dilemma of an ideolistically committed modern youth caught in the pressures of parents, materialism, and the military establishment."

The author says about his play, "SUMMERTREE" is a play of commonplaces. An anti-war message. A young man in search of identity! A father in search of - his strength? Their clash!

Labelled and categorized generation gap for easy handling. Someone dying saying "Remember me." Characters and their problems, easily recognizable. Seen again. They have no names. You may name them yourselves.

SUMMERTREE will be presented May 7 - 10 in Bartlett Auditorium, University of Massachusetts. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Theatre Box Office, 545-2579.

Take an interest in how your Winter Carnival is run!
PARTICIPATE IN THE

OPEN CLASS MEETING

Class of 1971

Sunday, May 11th

7:30 p.m. SBA 120

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL APPLICANTS are requested to attend

(Ex. Council Applications Due Friday)

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German, Intermediate
Spanish I
Spanish, Intermediate

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Calculus
Mathematics, College
Mathematics, Fundamentals
Mathematics, Modern

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Skills Review
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Government, Introduction
History of Western Civilization
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Statistics

For Further Information Contact:
Director of Summer Division
Massachusetts Bay Community College
57 Stanley Avenue
Watertown, Massachusetts 02172
926-8400, Ext. 36

TUITION
$54 per 3 credit course and non-credit course
$72 per 4 credit course
$3 Registration fee per session

Fully Accredited By The New England Association Of Colleges And Secondary Schools

Looking For A Summer Job?

There's a ski area in Vermont that is becoming more than a ski area. It's called KILLINGTON and it has a lot of summer jobs open this summer.

All types of construction workers are needed to build the world's longest ski lift (3½ miles), plus base lodges, ski trails and roads. Needed are supervisory help, carpenters, rough carpenters, concrete men, and general construction workers.

Vermont is not the city. There's not much to do. Just swimming, hiking, boating, water skiing, tennis, golf, horse back riding, fishing, hunting, sight seeing, dancing and swinging.

Maybe there's a job for you this summer. Why not ask.

For application, write:

John Cary
KILLINGTON SKI AREA
806 Killington Road
KILLINGTON, VERMONT 05751

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Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

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Open Discussion on ROTC To Be Held Tonight in Thompson

The academic affairs committee of the Student Senate will sponsor an open meeting on R.O.T.C. tonight, at 7:00 in Thompson Tower. The discussion, open to all members of the University community, will be based on the following:

Whereas, The Department of Military and Air Science as presently constituted are not susceptible to the ordinary processes of college-wide faculty and student influence over curriculum, course content, and faculty selections; and

Whereas, The academic qualifications of the faculty members in these departments are definitely suspect when compared to the rest of the University; and

Whereas, These failings have far-reaching adverse implications as to the standing of the Military Science curriculum; therefore

Resolved, That the Senate recommend to the Provost that academic credit be abolished for all R.O.T.C. courses as they presently exist.

Resolved, That the Senate give notice that it is not opposed to all portions of the R.O.T.C. program per se receiving academic credit, provided those portions which do receive credit are conducted in such a manner as to provide significant extra-military faculty participation and interdisciplinary character, such as through a fusion of sociological, psychological, and governmental principles of military history and affairs. To this end, be it further

Resolved, That the Senate recommend to the Provost that the Military Science departments be incorporated within the College of Arts and Sciences, and thereby to be subject, in so far as its course offerings with academic credit are concerned, to the interdisciplinary influences and standards of faculty selections that normally accrue from this status.



A New Concept of Gracious Living

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One and Two Bedroom Apartments
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The 2:00 HATCH
Trial Period
is over —

The Hatch has returned to its normal operation hours (weekdays until 10:45 p.m.).



the assassination of god:
a celebration

FRIDAY, MAY 9th 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM
YOU are the actors.
no admission

COUNTRY FUNK

is the name of a fantastic group from Los Angeles we discovered in a ski lodge bar in Vermont. We brought them down to The Woodrose Ballroom to put their heads back together, and it sure did. They were called back for an encore. Come dig Country Funk, Up Against The Wall, and The Road light-show at The Woodrose. For $2.00 you can preserve their heads, and yours.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1965 TRI BRG., R. & H., W.W., 2 tops, 2 tonneau, recent muffler and generator, exc. cond., $1195. Call 549-1707. 5-9

Late 1966 Volvo, 2 dr., extras. Immaculate. Going abroad. Asking $1,500. 549-0661 eves. 5-9

1961 Oldsmobile Starfire Convertible with red bucket seats, brand new white top and rear window, all power. Call 367-0174 after 6 p.m. 5-13

1966 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler, 5 speed, best offer over $400.00. Call 584-3613 evenings. 5-12

1961 Chevrolet — 4 door, standard transmission, good condition, snow tires, $50.00. Call 665-3667. 5-8

1964 VW cheap. My future employer will pay diff. between sale price and book price. Arrangements to be made now but car available in June 549-1969. 5-9

1961 Ford Galaxie convertible, good condition, has spring inspection sticker, V8, standard shift with overdrive. Call John at 549-0459. 5-9

1963 VW $300. R and H. sunroof, new tires, car has been hit on left side, otherwise excel. cond. Good for beach buggy etc. 253-2959. 5-14

1967 Mustang, automatic, power steering, good engine, tires, vinyl top, low mileage, low price. Mike 253-5372. 5-15

Dune Monster, Trail Blazer or snow plow Jeep 1963 with new studded tires, battery and clutch. Call 527-1802 after 6:00. 5-8-12-15

1961 Austin Healey 3000, 2 new tires, overdrive, rebuilt carburetors, 6 cylinder, new carpeting, R. & H., exc. condition, guaranteed fun for the summer. $1395. Call Ron 253-3781. 5-14

WANTED

Wanted — Members for the NAAFP. If you would like to join the National Association for the Advancement of FOO People, write: NAAFP, WMUA, Fine Building, U. of Mass. Help a FOO. 5-9

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewood Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
1 female rider wanted to share expenses, leaving May 31 or June 1. Call late evening 586-1496. 5-12

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.O.W. is coming. 5-9

Free Love, Groovy little puppies seeks a loving home. Skip Spire, 549-3538. 5-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 4 upperclass male, female, and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 rm. apt. in Sunderland for June, July, August. Own room, modern, and furnished. Pay only $25.00 per month. No mistake, Barry. Call Lou 665-3673 after 6:00 p.m. 5-9

Female to share modern, air-cond. apt. for summer, 1 mile from Campus. Call 6-6345 or 6-6356. 5-13

Wanted — Female apt. mates for partly furnished apartment — ½ mile from Campus starting Sept. 1, graduate students or mature under graduates. Utilities paid. Basement storage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioner, reasonable price Please call 546-7333 preferably evenings. 5-8

Female roommates wanted — huge apartment, great for summer/fall. Immediate and June 1st occupancy, fireplace, pool, 150 acres, $50.00 month. Call 467-7918 and ask for Leslie or Carol. 5-12

One male roommate wanted for summer to share furnished apartment at Puffton Village, air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, one mile north of Campus, $65/mo. Call 549-1027. 5-9

1 female roommate wanted to share one apt., own room, $67 mo. incls. util., summer and/or next year, if interested in only half summer call anyway. Lynn 549-8386. 5-13

Wanted: 2 male roommates to share a furnished house on Philips St., Sept. - May, and 4 roommates for this summer. Call Bob 549-3397. 5-13

Two girls to live off campus next year or seeking to share with a girl who already has apartment Call 546-8375. 5-12

TO SHARE YOUR APT. for summer. Dealer apt. in Amherst. Rent under $50. Call Dave Cochrane at 545-0329 (day) or 586-6927 after 9 p.m. 5-11

Female roommate wanted June 1 to Aug. 30 to share 3 bedroom apartment, 2 miles from Campus. Rent $50 month. Call Jan 253-2505 5-12

Summer roommates wanted — beautiful apt. only 3 miles from Campus. Take less. Call Joe at 121 Wheeler 545-2412. 5-11

Two girls to share furnished 5 room apartment next year. Class '70 preferred — $33 per month plus utilities. Notting Ave. Call 549-0416. 5-12

WANTED TO RENT

Teacher and wife need 3-room furnished apartment for June 20 to August 20. Write William Rogals, 29 Fourth Street, Attleboro, Mass. 02703. 5-9

PERSONAL

Belchertown Bust — Money needed for legal fees for Chandler House. Please send donations to 2009 Coolidge. 5-12

HELP WANTED

SAILING COUNSELOR
Soph. or older, fine Maine girls camp. Call 253-5501 5-15

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM '69, 665-3167. TF

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken — 24 hour service. Discount prices on film and processing. Call Lang's Photo, 825 Main Street, Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 5-19

Freelance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call me for lube, oil, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9416 or 584-0118. 5-16

FOR SALE

Scooter: 1967 Lambretta 150, spare tire, luggage rack with locking box, new Pirellies F &R, $135.00 includes helmet. Call Jeff at 546-1552 after 4 p.m. 5-8

Pentax 35mm SLR, excellent condition, many accessories, $175.00. Call Mike 584-6931. 5-8

1 set of Rogers Drums, 4 pc. Zildjan Cymbals, Traps Case and Naugahide Carry Cases and all accessories, originally $750, asking $350. 546-7017. 5-12

Washing Machine, Norge, 15 lb. heavy duty model, less than 2 years old, perfect condition, 5 year guarantee, Original cost $220.00. Price $150. Call 665-2718 during afternoon or evening. 5-9

Autoharp, 12 chords, 36 strings, easy to play. Call Kathy, 313 Lewis, 545-2514. 5-9

Frigidaire Dishwasher, 1 yr. old; 2 sets of skis, poles, and boots. Price is negotiable, Call 545-2469. 5-16

1967 Indian Chief Motorcycle 1250 cc, has to be put together, newly painted, chopped fenders, tanks, headlight, chrome rims, brake, clutch assembly, forks, hi/rise bars, 3 sp. tankshift and parts of engine, plus 2 ex. engines, and parts $400.00. Call 5-2574 ask for Cort Bellavance or see me at Grad Print Making Office, Bartlett Hall. 5-12

Canonflex 35 mm. camera SLR with F1.2 lens, perfect condition, phone 546-9606 after 7. Leave name and phone. 5-12

One Encyclopedia Americana, excellent condition, 1966 edition, 30 volume set, $135.00. Call 546-5124. 5-12

MUST SELL
Portable stereo tape cartridge player, 6 mos. old, ten current tapes, cleaner cartridge, year supply of batteries, battery recharger, all for just $50 or best offer. Perfect for house or outdoor fun. Runs on electric current too. Great sound for a small machine. Call Bob before 9 p.m. 549-1774 or 546-7077 on Campus. 5-13

Parts (or indiv.) package sale from 1953 Plym. Power "U", new carburetor, battery, generator, muffler, 7 tires, all for $60. Info. call Mike 6-6597 bet. 7 - 11. 5-13

Dark brown natural hair fall, never used, sacrifice. 584-0942 after 5. 5-13

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, June 1st - Sept. 1st, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, $145 including utilities. Call 253-5766. 5-8

4 bedroom apt. on Phillips St., (closer to Campus than S.W. dorms) available June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 546-8231 or 549-9474. 5-8

To rent for summer or longer if desired — 2½ room apt., all utilities included, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus, $118/month, Apt. 3, Mill Hollow Apts., No. Amherst. See after 6:00 p.m. 5-8

Apartment to sublet — available June 1 to August 31, 3½ rooms, utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3052. 5-8

Summer Rental — Amherst, centrally located 3 room apartment on two floors, plenty of storage, partially furnished, very homey. Available June 1st - Sept. 1st. Responsible persons only. Call 253-7564 after 4 p.m. 5-9

Summer Students — 5 room furnished apt., Hadley, 4 students, June - Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Summer Students — 4 room furnished apt., Hadley, 3-4 students, available June-Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Apt. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 256-6078. 5-26

5 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept 1, In center of Amherst, over C & C Package Store, $135 month, including utilities. Call 253-7800. 5-12

1 bedroom apartment in new section of Colonial Village, sublet from June 1 to Sept 1 or sign one year year lease. $125 with utilities Call 253-7645. 5-8

1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $110, with utilities, available June 1. Call 256-6257. 5-13

4 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept 1, Phillips St. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-8031 anytime. 5-13

Please — summer sub-let 2 bedroom apt., furnished for 3 people, $140/mo., all utilities included, 1½ miles to Campus, easy thumb, Call 253-7940 anytime. 5-13

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. for summer semester, $45 a month. Kitchen privilege if desired. Call 549-3764. 5-13

Apartment to sublet over summer, for months of June, July and August, $75. Call Frank at 546-9016. It is near the center of Amherst. 5-9

3½ room apt., dishwasher, utilities incl., $130. Begin June 1st. Call 665-4439. 5-13

Unfurnished, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31 or lease for 1 yr. Call Joan 253-7629. 5-12

Apt. to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 5 min. away, Rt. 116, Amherst-Sunderland border, 4 rooms furnished; 2 bedrooms, T.V., $120/mo. Call Jaglee, Rm 422 at 5-2302 or 2303. 5-14

Apt. to sublet from June 1 to August 31. Seven rooms, completely furnished, ideal for 4 or 5 people. Three miles from Campus. Garage space available. Call Ken, 549-0216. 5-14

Modern 2 bedroom apt. furnished, swimming pool, air conditioned if desired, sublet until Sept. or sign one year lease, $148 including all utilities. Call 665-3972. 5-15

To sublet June - Sept. — room for 5, family room, living room, 2 baths and kitchen, modern facilities, Close to Campus $200 mo. Call Peggy or Marilyn 545-2735, 253-9215. 5-11

Summer sublet — 3½ room apartment, University Park, unfurnished, $137.50 reduced to $110.00, utilities included. Call 256-8002. 5-14

House to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1. 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, in woodsy country area and only 12 minutes from Campus. Call John 253-3821. 5-12

Vacant(Air conditioned 1 room apartment at Crestview Apts. near campus. Rent $130. Call 549-1391. 5-14

Experimental "Assassination of God" to be Presented

Students will have the opportunity to participate in testing the limits of total theatre Friday night in a very unconventional dramatic production. Titled "The Assassination of God: A Celebration," the living theatre presentation will attack all the senses through a variety of media - drama, light, noise, film, music, and smell.

"I really don't have any comment on what will happen in the ballroom Friday night," said producer Tim Ney, "you'll have to come and experience it for yourself." While the exact details of the student-written production are being kept secret, the actors have said they will stop at nothing in creating a "theatre with guts."

The one-night experiment will begin with a parade from Southwest at 7:20 p.m. to the Student Union. The presentation will start in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations will be taken for the Martin Luther King Food Drive. Since the audience must be limited, students are urged to arrive before eight.

The University Chorus will perform Benjamin Britten's "Festival Te Deum" and "Rejoice in the Lamb" at the Choral Concert on Sunday, May 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Soloists in the performance are Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Donna Harler, alto; Warren Whitney, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass.

Officers recently elected to the University Chorus Board for the school year 1969-70 are: Armen Dohanian, Executive Manager, and George Seltzer, Assistant Manager.

Membership in the chorus is open to all University students. Anyone interested in singing with the group next semester may call Armen Dohanian (6-5044) or Mr. Harler (5-0532).

Christian Foundation Sponsors Social Project

The United Christian Foundation announced today that it is planning to sponsor a Summer Project on Social Change for July and August in the Amherst/UMass area. The Rev. Ronald Hardy, Project Coordinator, has defined the project as an attempt to accomplish two things: provide an experience for a number of UMass students working on questions of social change right in their own back yard; and secondly the project will attempt to investigate, define and take action on these various issues.

For instance, what are University plans for expansion and how will they effect the town of Amherst? What kinds of housing are being planned in the Amherst area? Does Amherst have a one class bias? What are the needs of the migrant workers who contribute to our economy each summer?

Part of the uniqueness of the Project is seen in its attempt to deal with social issues locally and concretely rather than leave the university and work in the city or stay merely on campus and deal only with national issues. The United Christian Foundation would like to explore the possibility of students working on issues that directly affect them and the communities in which they live.

The project experience will include the learning of various kinds of skills, how to do research, how to make surveys, conduct interviews, develop strategy and relate political processes to personal and social change. Resources will include skilled persons not only from the university but also from the Amherst community and certain persons working on similar problems in the Cambridge/Boston

"THE ASSASSINATION OF GOD"

presented as LIVING THEATRE
at the
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
A whole new idea in entertainment.
8:00 P.M. — FRIDAY, MAY 9

NOTICE
BUS STOP CHANGE



EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:
All Peter Pan Bus Service will leave from HAIGIS MALL near Whitmore.
TICKETS will be sold at Student Union bus ticket office. Students are urged to purchase tickets in advance.
PETER PAN BUS LINES

MAY WEEK PICNIC
May 10 12:00-6:00
Saturday
Everyone is invited!

featuring:
The Orpheus
&
The Bold
The Boston Mass
The Desertations
Judy Manella
Fran Bothello
Continuous Entertainment

Balloons! Refreshments!
Hamburgs 20c
Hot Dogs 15c
Drinks 10c
Great times!
Great music!

8 MAY

A MEANS TO AN END
Cornell. A New Phase in Revolution

It would appear that after the recent occurances at Cornell University, we have reached a new phase in our gradual progress toward the revolution of liberation. Demonstrations have now seemingly run the gamut from marching picketers, to peaceful and therefore unsuccessful building takeovers, and now to the use of militant force (fists and weapons) to liberate institutions formally in the hands of the unfit majority.

With this new phase in the revolutionary movement of the oppressed masses have come wide-spread speculation from the unfit majority as to what will take place next. In other words, they are getting up-tight and of course accordingly reactionary. They have begun the process of indoctrinating their masses as to their version of what took place at Cornell in their usual attempt to counter and invalidate the activities of the movement. And what is more important is that they are succeeding as usual in turning many of our members away from the movement through their well established propaganda machines set up especially to kill the movement and to "supress the subversives." There is little dispute that with each succeeding phase of the liberation movement, we gain and lose many members in the interim.

We gain members with each succeeding phase because as we progress further toward the revolution, people see our worth and value. They see the supression of the underprivilidged masses, and the majority's willful annihilation of these masses. Then one day they get fed-up disgusted, and vomit. These are the people who join the revolution. Not for mere sensationalism and fad! And not as useless intellectual liberals! They come to the movement as people gut sick of the shit that the unfit majority continually dumps on the "darker minorities." Yes, they come to the movement sick and are cured via their work with and for the revolution.

But the discrepancy is that with each phase of the movement we lose certain of our members to the unfit majority. The question which ultimately arises is why does this happen? Why do we lose people as we move further toward total revolution?

The answer is that the people whom we lose are those who are not truly dedicated to the revolution. These are those intellectual liberals who spout verbally the goals of the revolution, but who when it comes down to the actual "thing" cop out and run over to the safety of the unfit majority. These are the ones who are easily swayed by the majority's propaganda machines, and not the true revolutionaries who compose the bulk of the movement.

The phase at Cornell was the beginning of a new era in the revolutionary plans of the movement. It happened to have served another purpose, as a screening device which separated the true revolutionaries from the pseudo-revolutionaries. We have lost, but at the same time gained. We have suffered, but at the same time achieved momentum. The revolution is well on the road to action. We have our Che Guevaras, our Huey Newton, and our Mao Tse Tungs. We have plans and devices which when implemented will play havoc with the unfit majority's highly vulnerable system of suppression. And most important of all, we have the people. We have the suppressed masses no longer willing to sit peacefully by while the unfit majority promises but continues to suppress. With God speed we will move, and with God's justice we will liberate. The movement is our device, revolution our means, and liberation our ends.

Keith M. Bromery
Executive Editor

A Just Judgement

Use your imagination please, and imagine a meeting at this very moment on a planet somewhere in the cosmos. It is the annual meeting of all the representatives of all the advanced planets in the universe. They meet every year to discuss the younger planets of the universe who will soon emerge into the advanced ranks. All the advance planets are friendly with each other. Tranquility, peace and order have always been the guiding principles of these planets and they have never experienced envy, greed, self-righteousness or war.

During the past few years they have been studying four of the younger planets, Ecaep, Evol, Ssenippah, and Earth. They have judged the first three planets and have agreed that they deserved preservation and an invitation to the advanced ranks. They base their decision on their own guiding principles of harmony, love, happiness and other such virtues.

They are now beginning to discuss the planet earth.

The Elder speaks,

"Good representatives of all the advanced planets in the cosmos, we have been studying the planet Earth for the very short time of 3,000 of their years. It appears to me that every time we begin to discuss Earth all the representatives become very restless and nervous. I too, feel strange at discussing a planet such as Earth, which is so alien to all we have experienced.

This year, however, is of utmost importance for we must determine the future of Earth. I will now read from our notes on Earth.

We know the planet contains beings who look and act the same. Yet they are broken up into various camps or "countries", as they call them. This alone is already a strange thing to comprehend. We, who on all our various planets are made up of one people united for their own well being.

However, something is even stranger which occurs on Earth. They have the strange habit of periodically killing each other. They also seem to cherish the accumulation of "money" over the dispersal of happiness. Of envy over love. Of disorder and war over harmony. And other peculiarities which are so alien to us and which, at Earth's present rate of growth, may endanger us.

Good representatives, as you know they have quite recently been probing, however primatively, into space, and shortly they may be able to journey far into the cosmos. Because of the odious history of the planet Earth and their present rate of growth we are faced with a dilemma. Although they are the only planet in the whole of the universe which exhibit those characteristics which I have enumerated, they still pose a threat to our existence for they may pollute other planets with their philosophy.

One of the representatives has proposed that Earth be destroyed and a majority of the representatives seem to be in favor of this proposal. I concur that it is a sound proposal. However, in light of the history of Earth and of the recent developments on that planet I feel any action on our part is unnecessary. They seem to enjoy destroying each other and with their development of their hydrogen bomb it appears that the next time they have an urge to destroy each other it will result in the destruction of the whole planet.

I propose then, that we postpone destruction of Earth until they annihilate each other. If they fail to do so, we must destroy Earth no later than their year of 2000 A.D. All in favor . . . the proposal is passed.

Discussion of the planet Earth will be suspended until the meeting in their year of 1999 A.D.

At our next meeting we will discuss planets with which we are more at ease. This meeting is terminated."

Doug Packer
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Repression?

Free speech is being censored in the US and yet no one is protesting.

CBS's firing the Smothers Brothers is an example of the government's tightening on free speech and the public's apathy to oppose it. CBS insists on its "responsibility" to edit out "bad taste" thus denying a forum of expression to young adults, blacks, and any other minority with "unpopular opinion" (Time magazine, April 18, 1969 p. 65).

However, the Smothers Brothers used neither pornography nor behaviour deviant to our society. Instead, they aroused the public to question the government by using social and political activities as the basis of their satire.

Suggesting that we "declare victory in Viet Nam and pull out" is an excerpt of the Smothers Brothers' ingenious humor. If statements like this are considered in bad taste then maybe we should re-examine the criteria of standards underlying our government.

By remaining silent, aren't we contributing towards the inhibition of free opinion through free speech????

Helene Kawaliwicz

Cure All

"A WEEKEND IN THE INFIRMARY"

Last week, I had a terrible feeling of uneasiness and discomfort. I decided to go to the infirmary, although I hate to get the feeling of being ill especially in May when final exams are taken and term papers are due. Moreover, I do not like to visit a doctor. I am always afraid of doctors, for they limit your moves and put restrictions on everything you do. In other words, they direct your entire life while you are ill. In any event I had to go and see a doctor to find a cure to my case which I did not know exactly what it was. The doctor decided that I should stay in the Infirmary for the weekend, so I did.

In the infirmary, doctors, nurses, and nurse aids, were all kind, nice, and understanding. It was their care and kind treatment that helped me feel better fast. When I left the infirmary and bade the nurses good bye, I felt I was leaving a group of good friends. Some people complain that they do not have the treatment they need as patients, but there are tens and tens of patients and each of them requires individual treatment and care. Doctors and nurses are doing their best, and they are indeed doing a good job. One thing only caused me some discomfort during my stay in the infirmary, that is, a group of football players with broken legs in casts who had a record player and a transistor TV in their room. The record player was loud all the time, and many patients, therefore, were not able to sleep. Those people should understand how it feels to be sick and should realize how important and comforting for a patient to get some sleep.....After all, the infirmary provides all patients with private listening radios through which they can listen to three or four broadcasting stations of their choice. There is an Arabic adage that says: Health is a crown on healthy people's heads, nobody sees it but patients. Indeed I have seen this crown and have known how beautiful and precious it is.

Ali M. Abdelwahab

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. . .elect us and we shall restore law and order."

—Adolf Hitler
Hamburg, Germany,
1932

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"It's the American way of saving us."



Dr. DuBois Seen as Sparkplug Behind Growth of Chorale Groups

The University of Massachusetts choral groups, have experienced tremendous growth in the four years since Dr. Richard duBois has become director. Made up of students from all major fields of study from engineering to forestry, these groups have represented the University in many communities.

Dr. duBois, who came from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1965, is largely responsible for the growth in choral music at the University. Under his direction, the original thirty-voice Chorale became a sixty-five voice a cappella group, with the Chamber Singers, a ten voice ensemble selected from the Chorale. Along with increasing the numbers and selectivity of the Chorale, Dr. duBois also formed the University Chorus, a large oratorio group, the Madrigal Singers, and a large women's choir. Professor Alan Harler joined the faculty in 1967 to vastly improve these latter groups. Approximately three hundred students are involved in these choral programs.

Last year, the University Chorale proved itself a top-flight singing group when it toured throughout the country and received great response in such major cities as Philadelphia and Chicago. On this tour, the Chorale gave an impressive performance at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

This year, members of the Chorale gave up spring vacation and several weekends to represent the University in fifteen different communities in Massachusetts, and often performed two or more concerts in each town.

The University of Massachusetts' Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard DuBois, will appear Sunday, May 11, in concert at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus. Also included in Sunday's concert will be the University Chorus and Women's Choir under the direction of Mr. Alan Harler.

Highlights of the concert will be the Chorale's Male Chorus, which will sing several sea chanties, and the Chamber Singers, a select ten voice group.

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310 Madison Ave - New York 10017
APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: MAY 15, 1969

R. O. T. C.

1) Should there be credit for R.O.T.C. or not?

2) Should Military Science Depts. be included in the College of Arts and Sciences?

OPEN MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 8th — 7:00 P.M.

Council Chambers, Student Union

Discussion on these proposals.

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Comm.

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STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

Southwest Assembly Elects Officers for '69-'70



The annual military review was held Tuesday on the University campus. Honored at the review were Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, head of military science and Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men. Both men are retiring this year.

Officers for the year of '69-'70 were elected at Tuesday's meeting of Southwest Assembly. This year's President Larry Kravitz ('71) and Vice-President Jerry Stadnicki ('70) were re-elected for those positions. Elected to the position of Treasurer was Mike Linde ('72). Brenda Gouveia ('71) was voted next year's Secretary for the Assembly.

Another matter of business considered at this week's meeting was the passage of the by-laws for Southwest Assembly. The first part of the by-laws were written by the Legislative Committee, headed by Chairman Bill Walsh ('72). Article I of the by-laws deals with membership and obligations, while Article II describes rules and procedure for the Assembly.

Two proposals concerning Dining Commons meal tickets are being discussed in the Assembly. One of these involves issuing separate meal tickets for each meal, none of which would be compulsory. A more moderate proposal suggests simply that an alternate to the present meal ticket be offered that would not include the breakfast meal. There will be further discussion of the feasibility of these ideas at next Tuesday's meeting with Mark Brenner, Chairman of the Senate Service Committee. Also on the agenda for the next Assembly meeting is next year's budget. This meeting, which is open to the public, will be held next Tuesday night, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Hampshire Dining Commons #5.

UMass Physician Resumes Work In Philippines

Dr. Daniel Clapp, resident physician at the UMass Infirmary is returning with his family to the Philippines in August this year to resume work at the "Bethany Home, Inc., Orphanage" in Talakag, Mindanao.

The orphanage, in which Dr. Clapp served as a medical missionary for four years is "unique" in that it fosters a home-like atmosphere for the one hundred children. The orphanage provides housing, medical attention and education for the children. It also helps the nearby communities through medical services, instruction in preventive medicine and improvements in livestock raising techniques. Dr. Clapp said, "I always had the inclination to do missionary work which I felt I would enjoy and be useful in. Being much impressed by the way the orphanage is run and the unique way they take care of the orphans, I found myself involved in the orphanage".

The orphanage needs help, and for this reason, the Filipinos at UMass are raising funds for donation to the "Bethany Home Orphanage." There will be a colored film presentation of Filipino dances - the "BAYANIHAN", on Tuesday, May 13, 1969. The International Club of UMass will cosponsor the show. There will be three showings: a children's matinee at 4:00 (Crocker Farm School Auditorium, South Amherst), two shows at Mahar Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Tickets of 50¢ and $1.00 for students and general admission respectively will be sold at the door and at the Ticket Office of the Student Union.

Any student who would volunteer to help man the several tables collecting signatures for the Boston advertisements is asked to indicate his availability on sign-up sheets in the COLLEGIAN office.

Help is needed to cover one table throughout the day in the Union lobby, the entrance of the Library, and at meal hours in the dining commons.

THIS STUDENT STANDS OUT FROM ALL THE REST



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YOUR REAL LIFE

AND DREAMS

MAHAR at 8 p.m. 50c

GM

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Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That's because it has what it takes.

Engine choices start with a standard 300-hp 350-cu.-in. Turbo-Fire V8 and run up to a 325-hp 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet job. There's even a new Super Scoop hood you can order. It opens on acceleration, pouring cooler air into the engine for more go power.

The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

Indy's tough. So's Camaro SS.

When it comes to pacesetting, it's pretty clear that Camaro knows its way around.

Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET Pacesetter Values at our Sports Department.

THURSDAY

BOSS TWEED

9 o'clock

at

CHEQUERS

Notices

NEWMAN CLUB
"Diamond Head" will be shown Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar. Newman members free, non members $.50.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Come and see the art film, "Run" in Memorial Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHESS CLUB
All interested students, who would like to participate in next year's projected activities may apply for membership tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

SU MOVIE COMMITTEE
Elmer Gantry coming soon to the S.U., further details will be given out later.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Business meeting at 7 p.m. in 119 Bartlett tonight, election for next year's officers will be held. All Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are urged to attend.

SOUTHWEST
"Assassination of God: A Celebration" - A parade will leave the Southwest triangles at 7:20 tomorrow to march to the S.U. Join us! Doors will be closed at 8:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Davis Center, Smith College. Request night, all welcome.

HILLEL
Fri. night services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Rabbi Kawal will speak. Sat. services at 9:45 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving S.U. Sat. at 1:15 and Patterson at 1:20.

MATH MAJORS
Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in Arnold Lounge to elect officers of the Math Club and to make plans for next year. Refreshments.

SCROLLS
Soph. Scrolls, meeting tonight at 6:30, bring money for pins and room cleaning. Freshman Scrolls, important meeting at 7 p.m. to choose your officers. Bring back the sheet for Maroon Keys, and your money for pins.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE: JUDICIAL AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief of DOCKET, the semesterly publication an campus judiciories, please call 546-7157. Reporters and other staff needed.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
Condolence meeting for death of President Dr. Zakir Hussain at Prince House main lounge Sat. at 4 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at observatory. Meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in main lobby of Hasbrouck. All invited.

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Final program Sat. will be a picnic at Quabbin Reservoir. Bring

(Continued on Page 10)

GORDON LINEN

We deeply regret that Union members turned down the substantial wage package agreed upon by the Union and Management negotiating team and regular deliveries to our customers have been halted.

Ample supplies of merchandise are on hand at our Amherst office at 553 Main Street, Amherst to enable our college customers to receive fresh linen between the hours of 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

We sincerely appreciate your cooperation.

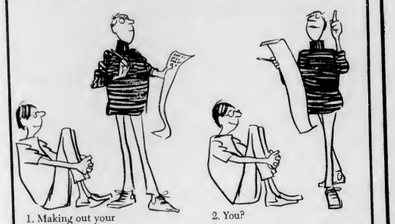
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I didn't buy my Mother her Mothers' Day gift at *dangling conversation*, I wish I had!

To think I could have gotten her —

...a beautiful imported Mother of Pearl PIN & EARRING SET
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She would have loved any of them so much!

also at *dangling conversation*

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½ off on Pants & Jeans, and White Shirts

dangling conversation open Friday night till 9 p.m.

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens . . . like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about *that*. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand *why* when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud®. For instance, Budweiser is the *only* beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

Yes?



No?

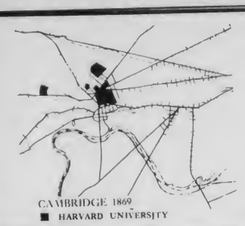
So . . . it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about *Budweiser*. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

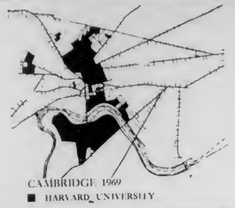
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BULLETIN No. 28 SPRING & SUMMER 1969

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775/670 x 15	$10.87	$2.21
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NEWS ANALYSIS

Harvard University Soul Searching In Aftermath of Demonstrations

By THOMAS PRATO
Staff Reporter

Four weeks and a good many events after the Harvard SDS take-over of University Hall, a Harvard administration building, a very clear picture of what has taken place and why, has been drawn. Basically, Harvard SDS won a battle, not only by precipitating a rge, general support strike, but so by making excessively public some filed documents from University Hall, which denoted strong internal Harvard ties with Industry and Government, and by exposing some of the Harvard Corporation's expansion policies in the city of Cambridge, which are similar to the policies of Columbia University.

The strong point, of course, was the strike, supporting some or parts of student demands and protesting both Pusey's use of police and police use of violence (50 injuries including a broken back and a broken neck).

The demands presented by those arrested and by the strike steering committee are the following: 1) abolish ROTC; 2) replace ROTC scholarships with commensurate Harvard Scholarships; 3) restore scholarships of Payne Hall demonstrators; 4) roll back rents in all Harvard-owned apartments to level of Jan. 1, 1968; 5) no evictions from Harvard's University Road apartments to make way for Kennedy Political Science Library facilities; 6) no eviction of black and white working people from the 182 units of Harvard Housing to make way for affiliated hospital complex; 7) amnesty for demonstrators at University Hall; 8) Black studies as demanded by the campus Afro-Am society.

These demands proved to be too extreme for the majority of Harvard students, but when Pusey called in the State and local police to de-occupy the building, a general strike of all classes and activities was called by a 15-member strike committee, representing both SDS and moderate factions of the student body. The strike led to some confusion, but also a great general uproar and discussion of the issues and demands.

The OLD MOLE, a Boston newspaper, stated, "The Harvard strike has educated more people to more new ideas than anything in Harvard's history. Even if the movement disappeared today, it would have been the best thing that ever happened to Harvard students. But it won't disappear. The more people act, the more they learn, and the more they learn, the more they see the need to act." The trial for many of those arrested continues, and the Cambridge city government has refused to drop any charges, even at the insistance of the Harvard Administration.

In the opinion of many, the most legitimate grievance of the Harvard radicals is the matter of Harvard's real estate policies in Cam-

(Continued on Page 11)

NOTICES (Continued from Page 9)

lunch and dress rough. Bus leaving at 10:30 in front at the S.U. with 50 children. Sign up or call Chet, 6-6421.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Professor Bill Little, U. of North Carolina, will speak on "Electronic Effects in Ferrocene" today at 11:15 a.m. in Rm. 152 Goessmann.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
All members interested in running for office please contact John Young, 6-5330 by May 10.

MILITARY BALL
Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Formal dress. Tickets on sale at Dickinson for $5 a couple. Theme is "Forward Together".

TEACHER'S CORPS
Teacher's Corps will be on campus today to introduce their program. Liberal Arts and Business majors (no certified teaching candidates) are eligible. Sign up in Placement Office for an interview.

CLASS OF '69
Seniors! Don't forget to make your reservations for Senior Day, May 30.

PINNINGS
Susan Tracey, '69, Patterson, to Greg Fleck, Boston College.
Diana Bendel, '71, SDT, to Steve Hutnik, '70, D.U. Lafayette.

ENGAGEMENTS
Lorraine Balch, '69, JQA, to Thomas Limero, '69, Washington.
Linda Stevens, '71, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ray Everett, '70, Sunderland.
Nancy Stumph, '69, Pi Beta Phi, to George Clem, USMC.
Susan Dillon, '70, Chi Omega, to Peter Evans, '69, Delta Upsilon, Amherst College.
Betty Deane, '69 Brooks, to Paul Duby, '69, Belchertown.
Zina Tillona, N. Pleasant St., to Peter Giarusso, '71, Washington.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Brown Fawhunt raincoat with leather shoulders and belt. Reward. Call Jane, 6-7462.
Lost - Gold and silver vulcain calendar watch with black strap. Reward, call 6-7574.
Lost - Check for $102.48 in an envelope along with student ID and meal ticket. Call Lois, 6-8340.
Found - Pair of men's glasses. Call Toby, 6-8613.
Lost-Brown square shaped glasses. Call Holly, 6-5366.
Lost - Red wallet belonging to Susan Spooner. Call 6-9553 or 6-9834 or return to S.U. lost and found or Campus Police Ststian.
Lost - Organic Chem. textbook, Cram and Hammond. Call Karl, 6-9337. Reward.
Found - Sweater near Stockbridge. Call Snart, 256-6934.
Lost - UMass class ring with initials DPM-BBA. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Melville - One whale from Herman Melville House Lobby.
Found - One 1967 Sigma Phi Epsilon Composite.
Lost - Blue pocketbook. Call 665-3044.

CANCELLATION
The Project Ten undergraund film series scheduled for tonight has been cancelled because the films did not arrive.

The English Pub
Charlie Bradshaw
AT THE PIANO
Tonight

N.Y. City College Closes As Protestors Clash

(AP) - Negro students fought with white students Wednesday at the gates of the City College of New York and state troopers from New Hampshire and Vermont broke down doors at Dartmouth College to eject student demonstrators.

Their heads and faces streaming blood, seven white students were taken from the CCNY campus to nearby Knickerbocker Hospital after the battle at the gates.

CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher ordered the 20,000 student school shut down for the second time in three weeks. A spokesman said later CCNY will reopen Thursday with "adequate police protection on campus."

Earlier Wednesday, state police helmeted but without clubs, dragged and carried out some of 60 Dartmouth students sitting in to protest the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Others left the administration building in Hanover, N.H., peacefully.

Helmeted New York policemen were stationed at the east gate to the CCNY South Campus, which Negro and Puerto Rican Students blockaded from April 22 to last Monday.

CCNY reopened on Tuesday, amid scattered disorder and tension, which built up to the major violence Wednesday.

The Negroes and Puerto Ricans had barricaded the campus in demanding a separate school of black and Hispanic studies and a freshman enrollment in proportion to the Negro and Puerto Rican enrollment in the city high schools, which is about 40 per cent.

Gallagher said this series of incidents forced his decision to close CCNY:

- Negro youths invaded the engineering building, swinging clubs and injuring several students and a professor.

- A white girl was robbed at knife point by several Negro girls in the women's room at Townsend Harris Hall.

The white students outnumbered the Negroes and the Negroes retreated over the gates, then fled as police cars approached, sirens screaming.

In an earlier clash, Negro and Puerto Rican students invaded the engineering building - swinging golf clubs and sticks - and charged into a group of white students and faculty members.

CCNY said several students were injured and a faculty member was struck in the face.

Harvard...

(Continued from Page 10)

bridge. Naturally, it is reasonable to expect any college to expand, but it is very unreasonable for a college to expand at the expense of any local residents. Harvard, Cambridge's biggest landlord, does plan to evict black and white working people to make room for University-affiliated structures and has not, as yet, provided any relocation plans.

Any action by Harvard rescinding its real estate policies has not been apparent, except a resolution passed by the Harvard Faculty committing Harvard to a "humane" policy in Cambridge. The resolution has not been acted on as yet.

Other specific faculty action following the bust has been, on ROTC, another resolution asking that ROTC be shunted over to an extra-curricular activity, on amnesty, a committee of faculty and students to investigate the 'disturbances' and, on Black studies, a future special meeting on the subject.

But the fact remains, in spite of nothing very specific having been done, Harvard is still in turmoil and is engaged in self-analysis. Both the university and the city community are also now aware of some of Harvard's policies and problems, but eyes have been opened, and problems can and will be solved.

Grad Senate to Hold Last Meeting Monday

The Graduate Student Senate will hold its last meeting of the semester Monday night, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Senate will hear a report from the Housing Committee, including a report on a scheduled meeting of GSS representatives with John Lederle, president of the university, and Arthur Gentile, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Other Committee reports on the agenda include those from the Academic Affairs Committee and from the Finance Committee, the latter to include the proposed budget for the next academic year, according to outgoing president, Thomas Minogue.

This years' Graduate Student Senate officers will be presiding at their last meeting. The new slate, headed by incumbent vice-president David Yelton, will take office on June 1, according to the GSS constitution.

The meeting is open to the public.

There are openings for next year on the following University committees:
Student Affairs
Distinguished Visitors Program
SUG Board
Upward Bound
Fine Arts Council
Health Council
Master Planning
Scholarship, Placement, and Financial Aid
Student Life
Five College

Applications may be picked up in the Student Senate Office. They are due in by Tuesday, May 13.

Late Show Friday at 11:30 p.m. (not part of our regular program)
AMHERST Cinema
The story of the wild live-in, love-in parties ...
"CANDY BABY"

AMHERST Cinema
NOW - 6:40 & 8:55
Sat. - Sun. 2:00 4:25 6:40 9:00
"BIG... EXTRAORDINARY... SIMPLY GREAT... Maggie Smith's performance is staggering." —Canby, N.Y. Times



20th Century-Fox Presents
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Color by DeLuxe
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

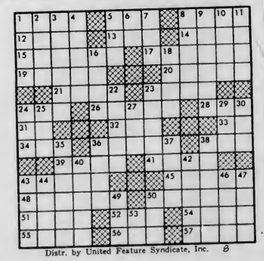
ACROSS
1-Winglike
5-Attempt
8-Final
12-Sleeveless cloak
13-Fish eggs
14-Appellation of Athena
15-Use
17-Shred
19-Dinner course
20-Condescending looks
21-Organs of sight
23-Young salmon
24-Possessive pronoun
26-Heavenly bodies
28-Weaken
31-Conjunction
32-Native metal
33-Parent (colloq.)
34-Crowd
36-Lock of hair
38-Possessive pronoun
39-Paper measure
41-Shortly
43-Stiff
45-Ascends
48-Coupled
50-Salty
51-Part of church
52-Native metal
54-Prepare for print
55-Sow
56-Recent
57-Communists

3-Fruit (pl.)
4-Kind of foot race
5-Attempt
6-Artificial language
7-Still
8-Anon
9-Changes
10-Prophet
11-Sailors (colloq.)
16-Poems
18-Word of sorrow
22-Atmospheric disturbance
23-Iron
24-Doctrine
25-Also
27-Exist
29-Likely
30-Dance step
35-Cook by searing, then simmering
36-Carry
37-Rail bird
38-Interior
40-Was mistaken
42-Lubricator
43-Resorts
44-Bind
46-Wife of Geraint
47-Places
49-Man's nickname
50-Stitch
53-Note of scale

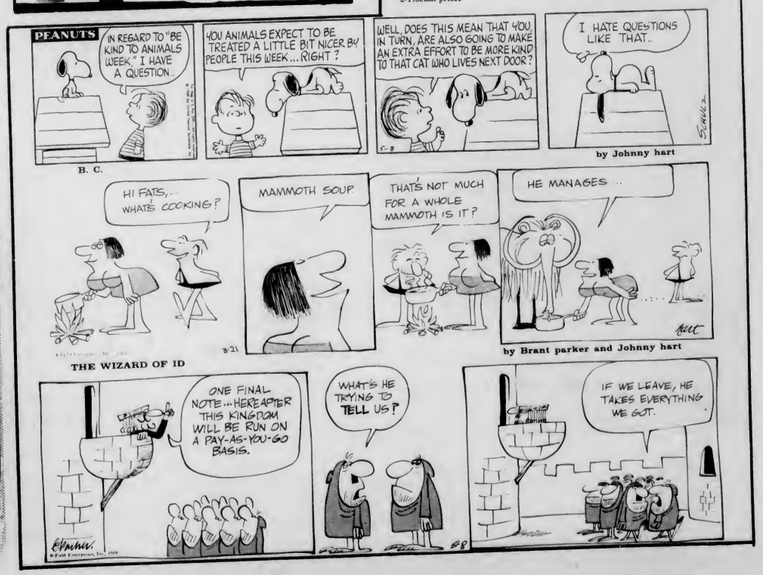
DOWN
1-High cards
2-Tibetan priest

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	S		S	O	A	R	S		P	S	I
A	L	I		T	R	I	A	L		R	O	T
L	A	T	E	R		R	I	O	T	O	U	S
		A	P	E	S		D	O	E			
S	C	R	E	E	N	S		P	E	T	A	L
T	A		E	T	A	N		S	A	G	E	
A	R	I		S	P	A	T	S		T	E	A
G	O	A	S		S	I	T	E	S		N	D
E	L	A	T	E		L	A	R	I	A	T	S
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8 MAY 8

Peter Gayeska Picked by Atlanta Hawks in NBA Draft

By STEVE ROSS
Staff Hoop Expert

"When he was a freshman, a lot of famous people laughed at him." The 'him' was Peter Gayeska. The speaker was his coach, Jack Leaman. Gayeska silenced the last of the scoffers yesterday when he was drafted on the ninth round by the Atlanta Hawks.

Leaman elaborated, "Jim Luscatoff was the one who said that Gayeska would never make it. He told me the kid didn't have good hands, he was clumsy, and he would never get the moves necessary to be a star."

The ex-Celtic star didn't know what was in the 6'10" Somerville native's heart. "I never saw a kid work harder in my life," marveled Leaman, "and he wouldn't stop trying. He is an example of what hard work can produce."

The Atlanta offer is not the only offer that Gayeska has in the fire. Both Bell Telephone of Belgium, and a motor company in Le Mans, France have both expressed interest in him. Gayeska, because of bone chips in his left ankle, is unable to travel to Europe for a try out for a while.

Gayeska averaged in excess of 15 points a game in his senior year, and had a norm of 11 rebounds. He was a unanimous pick for the All-Yankee Conference team. Only because of Terry Driscoll, the fourth pick in the entire draft, was Gayeska left off the All New England Team.

In both his junior and senior year he was voted the team's most improved player. He was used only sparingly as a sophomore.

Leaman's immediate reaction was "Atlanta? Is that right? Wow! That's terrific!" Then the UMass coach reflected, "I'm not surprised, but I sure am happy for him. That's a great tribute to him."

Gayeska became the third New Englander to be drafted by the NBA. Driscoll and EdStudut, a 6'7" forward for Holy Cross, was taken on the second round pick of San Francisco.

Gayeska admitted that he was, " a little surprised." He reasoned, "Since I wasn't drafted by the ABA, I really was not getting my hopes up. Atlanta sent me a letter, but so did the Houston Mavericks, and they didn't draft me."

The captain of the YC champions has no visions of immediate success with the Hawks. "I want to go to school for a couple of years and get my Masters degree."

Gayeska will probably combine basketball with books in Europe. Another All YC center, Toby Kimball, did the same thing a few years ago. After he returned, he played for Boston and San Diego.

Gayeska has kept his parents in the dark. "They'll be happier when they read it in the paper," he said.

Gayeska learned of his drafting in a rather unusual way. This reporter called Kappa Sig and asked to speak to him. A frat brother said he was out, and asked for a message. The caller asked, ' How does he feel about being drafted by Atlanta?"

The brother replied, "Holy smokes! Are you kidding?" He then slammed down the phone and ran to find Gayeska to give him the news.

An interesting twist of irony took place in the draft yesterday. Luscatoff's ace, Rod Forbes, a star for Malden, the team that beat Somerville for the Greater Boston and Tech titles in 1964 was drafted.

However, the "Clumsy kid with no moves" was drafted 42 players before the World Champion Celtics could get around to picking Forbes.

Gayeska had made a poor prophet of Juscatoff. He wasn't impressed. Like many seniors he had one dominating thought "Right now," he moaned, "all I want to do is graduate."



PETER GAYESKA
UMass star drafted by Atlanta Hawks

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 134
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER
Ambassadors 3, Trojans 0
TSD 1, TSP 0
PMD 1, TKE 0
Maroons 3, Smashers 0
Colt 45's 1, Redwoods 0

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Kitchen Pitches Redmen Over Rhode Island, 4-1, In Big Conference Win

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

Kingston, R.I. - John Kitchen, delivering his best varsity effort in a crucial conference game, pitched UMass to a 4-1 triumph over Rhode Island here yesterday afternoon. The important win raised the Redman Yankee Conference mark to 8-1 and leaves only Maine at 1-1 with any hopes of catching Coach Dick Berquist's front runners.

Kitchen, a junior right hander, completely overpowered the Rams as he struck out twelve while scattering four singles and walking only three. The big hurler had excellent control and was throwing smoke past the Rhody hitters. His personal record now stands at 4-1.

UMass got what proved to be the winning runs in the top of the second. Mitch Salnick, with one down singled sharply to left center and Steve Stanford followed with a slicing double down the right field line. Trying to cut off the run at the plate, Rhode Island played its infield in, but this strategy backfired when Kitchen hit a shot off the third-baseman's glove scoring two.

The Redmen picked up single tallies in the third and fourth to up their lead to 4-0. A two-out single by Salnick following a walk to Tony Chinappi and a single by Tom Semino produced the third run and an inning later Ray Ellsbrook reached third on a three-base throwing error by pitcher John Sartini and scored on a single by Joey DiSarcina off the first-baseman's glove.

Sartini and Kitchen then settled down to a pitching duel, each throwing goose eggs through the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. Kitchen in one stretch struck out six of seven batters that faced him.

In the bottom of the eighth, after Kitchen had chalked up two more k's, Sartini drew a walk, Richie Walsh singled, and Vin Sheehan drew a free pass to put the UMass righty in his only real trouble of the contest. An infield error broke up the shutout, but a good catch by Tony Chinappi off a wind-blown foul popup strangled the tying runs. Kitchen then breezed through the ninth to wrap up a big victory for the Redmen.

DUGOUT CHATTER – UMass now stands at 15-6, a record which is second only to Boston University's 14-3 among the major schools of New England. . . DiSarcina has a solid ten-game hitting streak going. . . Sophomore Billy Powell joined the club. The sophomore pitcher was impressive in several JV outings and with six games in the next ten days may be called on to do some varsity hurling.



This is fun! -- UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber gets dunked after his 100th victory. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM:
Richard Garber
% Gordon Neylon, Amherst, Mass.

Congratulations on your successful lacrosse season, and your new membership in the century club of the United States Lacrosse Association. Best Wishes Ted Kennedy

Frosh Win Fifth as Martin Hurls Shutout, 5-0

Kingston, R.I. - Southpaw Brian Martin spun a beautiful one-hitter enroute to a 5-0 shutout over the URI freshmen. It was Martin's second win of the season and the fifth for the UMass frosh against two setbacks.

Stan Baker was the hitting star for the yearlings with two doubles and a single. His R.B.I. hit in the fourth plated Mike Lanchanski, who had tripled, giving Martin the only support he needed.

Hosea Kelly singled, stole second, reached third on a fielder's choice, then swiped home for the Little Redmen's second score in the fifth. An inning later Baker again delivered Lanchanski with a double.

UMass tallied twice more in the eighth to close out the scoring. Mark Iarussi's drag bunt with runners at second and third was misplayed into two runs.

Martin struck out nine and walked but one. The no-hitter was broken up in the fourth by a two-out clean single. A third Ram reached base in the eighth when he was hit by a pitch. URI was never able to put a runner in scoring position against the masterful righty.



STEVE SANFORD

The UMass tennis match with Springfield was rained out and cancelled yesterday afternoon. It was the third cancellation for the Redmen this season and they finished with a duel meet record of 5-0.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 136 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969

CAMPUS MOVES TO SAVE UMASS BUDGET

Medical School to be Delayed By Sargent's Budget Cut

The UMass Medical School will not be able to open in 1970 because, in the words of Dean Lamar Soutar, of the "grossly inadequate" budget submitted by Governor Francis Sargent to the legislature.

Soutar says he was told by budget bureau director Shepard that the Governor's budget is not intended to allow the school to open on time.

"Mr. Shepard has made it clear that he supports waiting until 1973 to admit the first students. I believe the Governor is unwilling to commit the necessary funds until his "hard look" at the school is finished, "the Med School Dean explained.

But Sargent's commissioner of Administration and Finance Donald Dwight denied that the budget submitted by the Governor intends to stall the school's opening.

Sargent has sent a budget of $530,500 for the Med School to the legislature, but Soutar has stated that the minimum budget which would allow the school to open on time calls for $1.2 million. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has proposed a $750,000 compromise budget.

The Governor's budge t makes no funds available to hire any faculty, professional or clerical staff at the school before students are admitted. Soutar has stated that he will not recommend admitting students until a faculty has been hired.

Money for Ads to be Collected, More Budget Cuts Made Yesterday

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The campus movement to impress upon legislators and taxpayers the importance of supporting public higher education, and specifically to help save the University's budget, swings into high gear today on news of an additional budget cut.

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday slashed an additional $1.4 million dollars from the University's already drained budget request. When UMass Dean of Students William F. Field learned of the cut he said, "I don't know what they possibly could cut."

Students and faculty members will man seven tables - in the Student Union lobby, Goodell Library, and in all five dining commons - to collect donations and signatures for several full page ads to be run in Boston newspapers next week. Each student making a contribution, or even just a signature, will have his name included in the ads.

The advertising campaign, it is estimated, will cost at least $12,000; and student groups have rallied to raise this amount.

- The Young Republicans club has dissolved itself, and is donating the $31 left in its budget.

- The Student Senate has agreed to match contributions up to $6,000.

- The DAILY COLLEGIAN is donating free advertising space for the money-raising campaign.

The tables collecting signatures and dollars will be manned today only.

A student spokesman for the ad-hoc group explained, "We are now faced with . . . the larger question of overall support for Massachusetts public higher education. It is imperative that we do all we can to convince the taxpayers of the state that education is the soundest investment that can be made in a state's well-being and future."

The so-called "taxpayers' revolt," members of the ad-hoc group feel, should not be used as a rationale for the legislators cutting the education budget. The dining commons, incidentally, are reported to be considering not serving tea today, to counter the "tea bag revolt;" and UMass administrator Jack Littlefield has coined the slogan, "drink coffee, not tea."



JERRY RUBIN, tight, pictured here with Rennie Davis and Dave Dillinger, will speak with students Monday and Tuesday with students on positive action in the political arena.

Rubin, Bloom, Mungo Highlight Freshman Sponsored May Weekend

Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party, will speak here Monday night at 8:00 to cap the class of '72's May Weekend.

The weekend will begin tonight with the presentation of the "Assassination of God: A Celebration". A parade will leave Southwest at 7:20 and march to the Student Union Ballroom where the presentation will be held. There is no admission charge, and the doors will close at 8:15.

The Class is sponsoring a day-long picnic by the campus pond Saturday afternoon, featuring Orpheus, and including Boston Mass, Dynamic Destination, the Bold, the Gravy, Fran Bothello, and Julie Manella, in a program of continuous entertainment. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and soda will be on sale, from 12 to 6 p.m.

Appearing with Rubin, who will be here both on Monday and Tuesday to talk with interested students, will be the founders of the liberation news service Marshall Bloom and Ray Mungo.

He has been called an "intellectual as well as an activist and has contributed many ideas and innovations to the 'movement'."

He was a leader of the Berkeley Free speech movement and ran as Mayor of that city in 1964, getting 30% of the vote. Rubin went on to help organize the march on Washington in 1967 to end the war in Vietnam, and the assault on the Pentagon, the Festival of Life at the Democratic National Convention last year, and the counter inauguration in Washington this year.

Described as "theatre with guts" tonight's dramatic presentation, "The Assassination of God: A Celebration" is an attempt to break free of theatrical traditionalism by surpassing restrictions on dramatic communication. Through the varied media of light, sound, smell, music, and drama, "The Assassination of God" explores a type of theatre heavily influenced by the contemporary computerized world. It reflects an angry atmosphere of violence. The aim of the actors is to make the audience feel and react to the mood.

"We're not sure if everyone will enjoy tonight's experience," said one unidentified actor, "but they certainly won't forget it."

The Student Senate will hold an open meeting to answer any student questions on the fiscal '70 student budget act, Monday night, from 7-9 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the Union, and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday night in the Essex room of the Union.

Next year's student activity tax rate will be between $30-35 per student, totaling between $400,000 - 450,000.

Students Debate ROTC In Senate Open Meeting

By SUSAN SPATRICK
Staff Reporter

R.O.T.C. credit was the topic of discussion at an open hearing held by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate last night.

The resolution of the committee, to be presented at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, stated that it would recommend to the Provost that academic credit be abolished for all ROTC courses as they presently exist.

However, it stated that the committee was not opposed to all portions of R.O.T.C. receiving credit, provided these portions provide significant extra-military faculty participation. It then recommended that the Military Science Departments be incorporated within the College of Arts and Sciences and that courses worth credit be subject to the normal standards of that school.

There was much argument and discussion on the points of the provisions, especially between members and faculty in R.O.T.C. and those of the opposing side. Some of the arguments were on points of such as the quality of curriculum, course content, and faculty selections in R.O.T.C., as opposed to those in other departments of the University.

A few of the reasons for retaining R.O.T.C. as it presently exists were, that the corps turns out more liberally educated officers and that it provides future officers with relevant training towards their future.

Some of the objections were that R.O.T.C. was a 'floating free department', and not a real member of the academic community. Another objection was that the courses did not allow freedom of speech in class.

People who oppose R.O.T.C. differed from those who felt it should be completely abolished from the University to others who believe that the program should be moved out into the rest of the school, under the auspices of different departments, such as government, and that the course be open to all students.

In this plan, these courses would count towards credit in R.O.T.C. and in addition, students in the Military Sciences would also take drill practice for no credit.

The hearing was attended by more than 100 people in the Colonial Room.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) - A major fire, described by officials as incendiary, destroyed an auditorium in a student center at City College in New York Thursday. The blaze was one of 11 set during the day at the strife-ravaged campus.

The fire broke out as City College tried to reopen after a bloody racial battle Wednesday. As the disarray spread Thursday, CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher said "adventurers in guerrilla tactics" had taken over fro m responsible Negro and Puerto Rican students.

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Howard University officials in Washington D.C. told occupying students to move out or face arrest. The school has been closed indefinitely. The faculty supports the administration, but community leaders have spoken out on behalf of students, who want a bigger voice in school affairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by bipartisan response to a critical scientific appraisal of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will give personal backing to the study which he sponsored financially.

The Massachusetts Democrat announced Thursday he will write a preface to the book version of the report to be published soon by Harper & Row.

WASHINGTON (AP) - J. Edgar Hoover, giving no thought to retiring as FBI director, says the Communist party remains a threat to internal security and is planning a new drive aimed at American youth.

Hoover said the Communists have "succeeded in penetrating and influencing a number of militant youth organizations - particularly those of so-called New Left."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army declined to answer detailed questions by congressmen Thursday on plans to haul 27,000 tons of obsolete chemical warfare bombs overland by train for burial at sea.

But Brig. Gen. James A. Hebbeler said at a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing that the trains would not roll until at least next Tuesday when he promised to answer questions from subcommittee members.

Pusey, Fleming Speak Against Aide Cuts to Troubled Schools

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The presidents of two major universities Thursday came out unequivocably against Congressional legislation that cuts off federal aid to schools or individuals because of campus disorders.

Harvard's Nathan Pusey and Robben Fleming of the University of Michigan, testifying before the House higher education subcommittee, said the problem of disciplining students should lie with the school and, if necessary, local authorities, not with Congress. They conceded that most schools are presently unequipped to deal with current disorders, but agreed that colleges will adapt to the situation better without Congressional interference.

Pusey (whose Ivy League campus was hit by disruption last month) and Fleming (whose campus has not yet been shaken by major disturbances) agreed also that there is an element on most campuses that will not be pacified no matter what tactics are used. Conditions created by such impasses, Pusey suggested, are impossible to work in. "Serious intellectual work," he said, "cannot be accomplished in a violent revolutionary atmosphere. . . the turmoil and violence on our campuses must stop."

Commenting on putting an end to "the turmoil" , Pusey said he thought academic communities could "measure up to this task." "Signs are multiplying of a growing readiness on the part of the faculty and students to assume this strange, unexpected and unwanted responsibility."

Explaining, the Harvard President said "academic communities move slowly to defend themselves. They are almost endlessly tolerant but the 'new barbarianism' will be repulsed."

Following Pusey's initial statement, subcommittee chairwoman Edith Green (D-Ore.) questioned him about students and nonstudents involved in last month's building takeover. Pusey was defensive about his decision to call in police to oust demonstrators. Among the Congressmen questioning Pusey was John Brademas (D-Ind.), who is running for the Board of Overseers at Harvard. Another alumnus, William Hathaway (D-Mo.) prodded Pusey into his strongest statement of the day on colleges' ability to halt disruptions. He flatly declared, "we can stop it, and will stop it." Rep. William Scherle (R-Iowa), who holds no college degree attacked administrators for their lack of "backbone". Rep. Philip Burton (D-Cal.) next added that "right-wing elements" provoke the takeovers because of the policies they advocate. College administrators must get tough, he said, and if they "don't do it, Congress will."

Michigan President Fleming's statement went into an historical evaluation of student grievances and their protest rationale. Acknowledging his school's almost unique position of having "been spared" any major trouble ("for reasons which are not altogether clear"), he conceded that "we are under no illusions whatever that we are immune from the tragic events that have taken place on other campuses."

Study Shows ABM Costs Bound to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - A study by an independent industrial journal indicates costs for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system may eventually run about $13 billion.

This would be mor e than 66 per cent above the most recent official estimate of $7.8 billion given by the Nixon administration.

The study was made by the Defens e Marketing Survey, a Mc Graw-Hill service for industrial firms. it concludes Defense Department costs for the ABM will be slightly more than $11 billion-instead of $6.6 billion.

But the study does not include the $1.2 billion for warheads, which the Pentagon belatedly added this week to its previous Safeguard estimate of $6.6 billion.

In addition, the study's estimates of the costs of the Safeguard's two radar systems and its Spring missiles are considered by some to be low, perhaps by another $1 billion, bringing the over-all cost past $13 billion.

The study itself concludes, "It is of course difficult at this time for anyone to state precisely what the costs of the new Safeguard program will be."



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 19-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the past office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Summer Project on Social Change To be Held in July and August

The United Christian Foundation announced today that it is planning to sponsor a Summer Project on Social Change for July and August in the Amherst/UMass area. The Rev. Ronald Hardy, Project Coordinator, has defined the project as an attempt to accomplish two things: provide an experience for a number of UMass students working on questions of social change right in their own back yard; and secondly the project will attempt to investigate, define and take action on these various issues.

For instance, what are University plans for expansion and how will they effect the town of Amherst? What kinds of housing are being planned in the Amherst area? Does Amherst have a one class bias? What are the needs of the migrant workers who contribute to our economy each summer?

Part of the uniqueness of the Project is seen in its attempt to deal with social issues locally and concretely rather than leave the university and work in the city or stay merely on campus and deal only with national issues. The United Christian Foundation would like to explore the possibility of students working on issues that directly affect them and the communities in which they live.

As presently conceived the Project will include 8 - 10 students, a staff assistant and project coordinator working full time during the months of July and August. Students will be paid subsistence salaries to cover housing, food and expenses. Housing is being arranged possible in one of the local fraternities. Applications for the Summer Project are available in the United Christian Foundation Office, 319 Hampshire and at the King Council office, 207 Hampshire. They must be filled out and returned to the UCF office no later than May 23rd. Applicants will be notified by the end of finals. Some scholarship assistance for back to school financial needs is available.

The project experience will include the learning of various kinds of skills, how to do research, how to make surveys, conduct interviews, develop strategy and relate political processes to personal and social change. Resources will include skilled persons not only from the university but also from the Amherst community and certain persons working on similar problems in the Cambridge/Boston area. All interested students are urged to respond as quickly as possible by asking further questions or filling our application blanks. Questions may be directed to the U.C.F. office 545-2661.

STUDENT FILMMAKERS
Weekend Filmmakers Conference 5 p.m. today through Sunday afternoon at Franconia College, Franconia, N.H. Free room, board and movies for persons showing films; for further information, serious inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Susan Severtson, Librarian, Franconia College: 603-823-5544 (call collect).

SOCIOLOGY 101
Meeting to devise course questionnaire this morning at 10 in Room 522 Thompson Hall. Current and past students invited to help.

VC Air Peace Plan, Both Sides Pledge to Consider it Seriously

PARIS (AP) - The Viet Cong Thursday advanced a 10-point peace plan containing a number of previously rejected demands but also some new elements which allied diplomats promised to study carefully.

The plan included a provision for an interim coalition government in South Vietnam and demands for the unilateral with - drawal of allied troops, both turned down previously by the United States and South Vietnam. But the allies carefully avoided rejecting the plan outright.

Spokesmen for both delegations said the plan would be examined carefully before a position is taken.

The plan includes proposals in the five point program of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and the four point plan of North Vietnam, but it was offered as "the principles and main content of an over-all solution" and apparently would be negotiable.

It was presented by the Front's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, at the 16th session of the Vietnam peace talks. it apparently was the product of the weeks of high-level discussions that have been going on in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

School of Business Administration
INVESTMENT SYMPOSIUM
Topic: **"Making Money in the Stock Market - The Professional Way"**
Speaker: **Donald Farrar, Vice President of Investments Paul Revere Life Insurance Company**
Date: **Wednesday, May 14, 4:00 p.m.**
Place: **Room 120 SBA**

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. has had outstanding success with their investments in stocks and other equity investments. Mr. Farrar has played an important role in this success story. He is representative of the aggressive young talent the insurance industry has recruited in this area. Mr. Farrar is a dynamic speaker and will not be quoting from text books. He's going to tell it how it is. There will be an open period for questions.

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STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

TBP. Elects Officers, From Engineering Classes

Each semester the Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi elects new members nominated from the junior and senior engineering classes at the University. This year 25 students were elected as members of this National Engineering Honor Society.

The Tau Beta Pi Association was founded in 1885 with its main intent being, as stated in its Constitution, ". . . to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, . . ." Tau Beta Pi also honors alumni who have actively and conscientiously contributed to the field of engineering at various colleges and universities.

Tau Beta Pi does not have as its sole purpose the honoring of deserving engineering students. It establishes various projects which are of benefit to both the student and his community. Programs are undertaken which promote a better understanding among students, their courses, instructors and professors, and the University community. Tau Beta Pi also offers financial assistance in the form of fellowships and student loans.

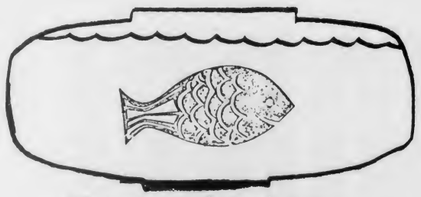
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE
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Present your ideas Sunday at 7:30 p.m.,
S. B. A. 120, during the

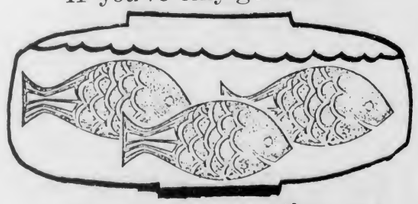
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Smith Students' Day of Dialogue Produces Long Proposal List

A faculty-student letter to President Nixon and a junior year in Harlem were two of a long list of proposals that came out of a "day of dialog" at Smith College Tuesday.

The college cancelled classes Tuesday to allow students, faculty and administrators to discuss and propose changes in various aspects of campus life.

About 900 students, along with college trustees, administrators and faculty took part in meetings on a wide range of subjects that were held at various places on the campus.

Tuesday night, the proposals made during the day were being polished into final form for presentation to college officials. A student-faculty referendum is planned at a later time to determine the priority for action on the proposals.

The proposals will also be discussed at a faculty meeting set for May 14. Five students elected from the student body will also participate in that discussion.

Two drafts of proposed student-faculty letters to President Nixon were drawn up during the day. Both endorsed the letter sent last week to President Nixon by Amherst College President Calvin Plimpton, during a similar moratorium at that college.

In Plimpton's letter to Nixon, the Amherst College president differed with five members of Nixon's cabinet, who are reported to have said campus unrest seemed to be caused by a minority of students.

Plimpton said the campus demonstrations were linked to the wider problems of the country and the world and that the "turmoil among young people . . . will continue until you and other political leaders of our country address more effectively, massively and more persistently the major social and foreign problems of our society."

The endorsement of Plimpton's letter by the Smith College group indicated that their letter, if sent to the President would express a similar point of view.

Other proposals offered touched on a variety of points of curriculum and student life at Smith.

"The college has no right to impose its morality on students -each should have the right to pursue her own life style without college interference," was the remark of one student speaker.

One proposal urged that two seniors about to be graduated be given membership on Smith's 18-member Board of Trustees. They would be elected by undergraduates and recent graduates.

Other proposals included a social action dormitory for students, seminars with local police officials, a monorail link with colleges in nearby communities, a year or a semester of independent study, a black counselor for black students, a junior year in Harlem as an alternative for the junior year abroad program, and a cultural center for minority groups with a full-time coordinator.

The cancelling of classes Tuesday grew out of a list of "demands" presented recently by members of the unofficial Committee of Concerned students. They had asked that physical education and certain final exams be made optional, that records of college meetings be open to all members of the college community and that the students be given a place on the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

College President Mendenhall, in announcing the "day of dialog" said it was done in the belief "that at times it is useful to break the normal schedule and add to the regular channels for dialog, which is the most precious characteristic of an academic community."

Attack on Hunger in U.S. Moved by Federal Gov't.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration's proposed multibillion dollar attack on hunger is a first and temporary step toward overhauling the nation's welfare system, possible replacing it with a guaranteed annual income.

"Cash income, not a succession of payments in kind, best preserves the dignity and freedom of choice of the individual," Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch told a Senate sub-committee Wednesday.

His comments, echoed by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin who sat with Finch, added another brush stroke to the emerging picture of a revolutionary welfare program reportedly envisioned by the Nixon administration.

"I expect to come back shortly with my family security program," Finch said. The senators had summoned him to testify about administration proposals to spend $2.5 billion a year to make food stamps, free food and nutritional education available to all the country's poor.

It still is not clear, however, exactly when the welfare package will be ready to go to Capitol Hill.

Finch told a newsman the welfare proposals are "at the White House." But indications are that this did not mean an actual package of specific plans was on President Nixon's desk.

"It's not a package yet. It's still a set of ideas," said one official, indicating the program faces further debate among presidential advisers, particularly in the Urban Affairs Council.

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"Summertree" Performance Moving and Sensitive

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Like a glimpse into someone's backyard, Ron Cowen's "Summertree" is a moving and sensitive portrayal of a young nineteen year old burdened with his life and all the little incidents that sum up the transient trivia of it all. Throughout this highly insightful production, the audience can get the feeling that they are part of the family, or even one of the actual members, involved and experiencing this particular segment of the young man's life.

You are right there with these people feeling the man's buts, sticky, hot, and dripping as he slowly dies in the intolerable steam-heat of a jungle war. With his shirt sticking to his back, itching, itching for life, life so quickly drained and lost, you follow him in his memories of his tiny claim with the living. School, a special girl, parents, the whole assemblage, they haunt him and unlike the tree with roots not so easily dug up, he dies.

The play is structured in such a way that events are not sequential and recalls the past, present, and future in an easy transition of shifting scenes. Order -- disorder, here and now, where is it all moving us? Ron Cowen's play is a step from the ordinary, he takes you with him to watch people you know in the commonplace melee of things. The young man wonders why men cannot be like trees, rooted, never having to make a turn, a choice, oblivious to all but the changing seasons. His roots were different, people held him close in their memories and only there is he perpetuated.

Tanzanian Representative To Speak Here Friday

The permanent representative of the United Republic of Tanzania to to the United Nations, Ambassador Aliki Danieli, will speak at the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration Room 120 Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. on the Arusha Declaration and its implications on the African scene and world thinking.

The Arusha Declaration of 1967 is a program whose philosophy of self-reliance brings Tanzania to grips with her own problems by placing the burden of economic development in Tanzanian hands. Rather than depend entirely on foreign help for development through industrial growth, the Arusha Declaration calls upon the people and their hard work on the land as the basis for development, for maintaining Tanzania's independence and sovereignty, and for improving the per capita income of the citizen.

The Ambassador's visit to the campus is sponsored by the African Students Association and the Fine Arts Council. The talk is open to the public without charge.

UMass, MH Orchestras Play Tuesday

By GEORGE M. HUNGERFORD
Fine Arts Staff

The University-Mount Holyoke Symphony Orchestra gave its spring concert Tuesday night in Bowker Auditorium. Ronald Steele conducted standards by Beethoven, Mozart, and Copland.

Beethoven's EIGHTH SYMPHONY is an exuberant and graceful masterpiece, full of good humor. It is also full of traps for the performers, and Tuesday's performance was variable. The first movement was given an energetic reading, in which excitement was generated by the conductor's careful control of the movement's climaxes. The passage leading to the movement's recapitulation was quite effective. The second and third movements were a trifle bland because of insufficient dynamic contrast. The finale was taken at a very fast tempo, a bit too fast for the composer's humorous musical points to be made. However, what was lacking in subtlety was made up for in sheer momentum. The main fault in the playing throughout the symphony lay in the violin section. There was often disagreement among the violinists as to the correct pitch, and these players also tended to anticipate attacks and slide into notes. The rest of the orchestra played better. There were excellent horn and clarinet solos in the third movement's trio.

The Mozart OBOE CONCERTO K. 314 (also known in revised form as the SECOND FLUTE CONCERTO) was beautifully played by Charles Lehrer. The ease with which he negotiated the most difficult passages was very impressive. Mr. Lehrer has a rich tone throughout the range of his instrument. His rubato was tasteful and his phrasing graceful. The accompaniment under Mr. Steele was alert and efficient.

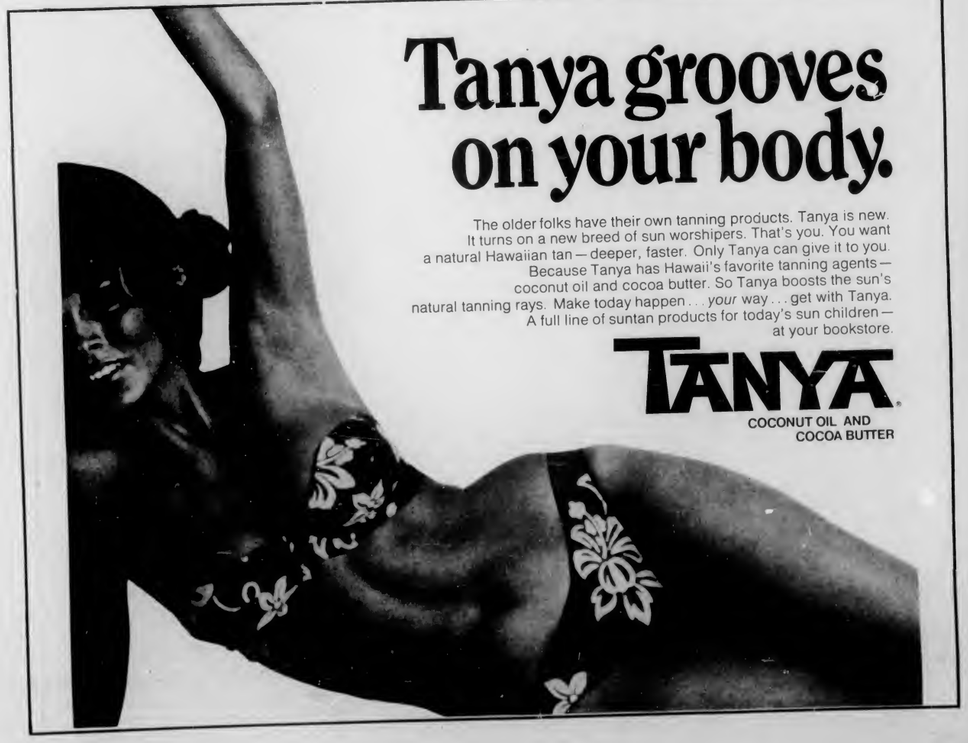
Aaron Copland's A LINCOLN PORTRAIT is really only a sketch of the man's prominent features, with a colorful period background. However, the work is inventive, and, in a performance as good as the one it received Tuesday night, very moving. This was very probably the orchestra's finest performance to date. Copland's distinctive, spacious sonorities were projected with great clarity in the opening pastoral section. Mr. Steele got some very colorful playing from all sections during the ensuing allegro. The violins were in much better form here, and the percussion and brass were outstanding. The narrator in the final section was Seymour Rudin of the University's English Department. The narration consists mostly of selected passages from Lincoln's speeches.

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FROM OUR SIDE

"Precise" Funding

The budget for the Precisionettes drill team is soon going to be acted upon by the Student Senate. The Precisionettes have been described as a "hardworking unit - a combination of all types of girls performing as one." These girls are anxious, interested, and very concerned about their group's continued existence - and it depends entirely upon the money the Student Senate gives them.

An important fact to keep in mind is that as a group of 'students' competing with other drill teams on the East coast, the Precisionettes are as qualified to be a FUNDED 'student' organization as any other - be it Crew Club, Rugby Club (teams presently funded), or whatever. As far as a reasonable 'limit' goes, placed on where and for whom the Precisionettes perform - this remains to be and should be discussed. The argument that the Precisionettes should not be financed in any way, however, is illogical, and even ridiculous, for they have as much right to student funds as other organizations now operating with undergraduate monies.

Mark Brenner
Senator Middle House Kennedy

Support the Petitions

There are two petitions currently circulating on the campus that are deserving of the consideration and support of the University Community. The first is absolutely essential to the continued growth of the University of Massachusetts. The second petition, concerning the "silent majority," is important to consider as an expression of the community's philosophy of purpose.

The petition which asks for support of Provost Tippo and opposition to the cutting of the budget is imperative. The development of the University must not be obstructed by the political bickering of Beacon Hill. Massachusetts support of high education is disgraceful in light of the wealth of the Commonwealth. Surely the ninth most prosperous state should be ashamed of being fiftieth in state aid to education. In a state famed for its higher education, in a time when public-supported schools are necessarily assuming a burden once satisfied by private colleges, Massachusetts should be a leader, not a reluctant follower. Provost Tippo has led the fight, largely alone. His resignation, which is retractable if our needs are satisfied, came only after his efforts were frustrated by the election-conscious legislators. We must support him. $13,000 is needed for the newspaper campaign, less than one dollar per person. This money must come from voluntary contributions from the University community; obviously there are no official funds available.

The University needs Provost Tippo, and the University needs the funds we are scheduled to lose. We are growing; we cannot have our growth stunted. State support of the University has brought us this far from our antiquated past; we need continued support or the accomplishments thus far realized will be for naught. It behooves the students, for whom the University exists, to do all they can to resolve this most serious problem.

The statement of the "Silent majority" is an eloquent enunciation of the purpose of a university. Obviously the statements are admirable goals for this institution to seek. A large number of signatures would be a beautiful way to demonstrate our commitment to what this University should be.

This petition should have a soothing and winning effect on the citizens of the Commonwealth, upon whom we are dependent for our existence. We need to win friends in the state. Take the time to sign the petition one minute of your time is very little to ask. Donate money if you can possibly do so.

Of the legislature, and the Governor, we ask that they not forget our needs. We are not, and should not be, enemies. Our university needs your support desperately, we are deserving of it. To continue we must have it. The budget is large, unpopular, but we need the funds. Please be helpful to our needs.

It is little to ask that students support these petitions. They concern you, you should be concerned with them. It is your University, and it urgently needs your support.

Ed Bryant
Editorial Staff

"Right — The Job Corps Should Be Restricted To Well-Bred, Well-To-Do People Like Us"



Campus Comment

Senate Rebuttal

I am writing this letter in response to the broadside published by a group of "40 concerned students" I wish to make the following points:

1. The Senate does not have the sole power to amend the proposed constitution, and any statement to that effect is simply untrue. The new constitution clearly provides that an amendment may be enacted in referendum regardless of how the Senate votes on the question.

2. The statement that there is no provision for judicial review is untrue. The new constitution provides: "The General Court of Justice may review any action of the Senate under due judicial process, and if it is found to be in conflict with this constitution it shall be void."

3. The Student Senate did not vote to place the new constitution on a referendum; it voted to support the drive to have it put on a referendum. The distinction is important, since the inference has been made that the Senate tried to sneak the constitution through. The fact is that under the old constitution the Senate had no power to, of itself, order a referendum. Therefore the only means of having a referendum is to sign a petition, and the Senate has unanimously supported this action. Had the constitution been approved in time, the Senate was planning a major push for a referendum on April 24th (yes -- the buttons did have a meaning). The class officers, however, left the convention early, forcing it to adjourn and putting off the referendum.

4. The group complains about the lack of a popularly elected executive. I believe that this is a valid objection to the new constitution: I think it the only really important one. For this reason I shall take action to have this issue placed before the student body in a referendum as, I hope, the first amendment to the new constitution.

5. The group complains about the centralization of power in the Senate. What is really happening is simply that the Senate is redrawing lines of authority; what in the 1950's was a sharing of authority between the Senate and the class administrations is now becoming a sharing of authority between the Senate and the area and house governments, with the classes now beginning to lose policy-making authority. During the past few years the Senate has continued to delegate autonomy to house and area governments, for example, S220: autonomy to residence halls on visitation policy, S11: Autonomy to Area governments on disbursement of residence hall M and O (maintenance and operation) funds, S98: tax sharing with area governments having autonomy over their use, S1: approximately $30,000 allocated for this purpose.

6. The new constitution provides, for the first time, effective checks and limitations on the power of the Senate. Defeating the new constitution would merely reaffirm the old constitution, which gives unlimited power to the Senate. The Bill of Rights section reserves certain powers to individual students, or to smaller governments, as would be appropriate. Strictly speaking, in the past, the General Court has never declared an action of the Senate unconstitutional for the simple reason that there were no constitutional strictures on its authority. As one experienced in judicial proceedings I predict that defenses made on constitutional grounds will become fairly common. The Senate is not power grabbing; it is merely trying to make as effective a student voice as possible. I seriously doubt whether turning back the clock will serve this end.

7. The group complains because certain binding clauses have been proposed on certain budgets, although they agree that, "the government should act to safeguard monies, policies, and activities which they have been entrusted to supervise." My point would be that the group's real objection is NOT with the constitution, but rather with the positions of certain Senators. The entire Senate is up for election next fall; the proper way to change past policy is simply to elect different Senators, NOT to defeat the Constitution.

One final point; the statement attributed to me that fallacious statements in the broadside would result in court action is a lie, and I plan no such action. I am not paranoid, I do not fear the student body, and I have faith in the ability of the students to see the untruths and distortions for what they are.

Frederick P. Hartwell
24 Tyler Place
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Unrest

Now that Spring Day '69 has past, most students can begin to look at their actions with a clear mind. Recently, thirty-five persons sitting in Whitmore were arrested by riot equipped State Policemen. The issue caused campus-wide controversey, since nobody would suspect as great a number as thirty-five students to be involved in such an insane (and fruitless) action as a protest of University policy. Yet, it seems to us the university community should look at its somewhat hypocritical approach to student activities.

The "well-earned" holiday that students at the University engage in each Spring to celebrate the coming of the season has gotten way out of hand. We will not be so foolish as to suggest that the University Administration bring in five thousand riot equipped State Police to battle some 3,500 celebrating students.

But if the university community is at all worried about its image in the world (which does include the patient and tolerant Town of Amherst) then maybe we should apply some restraint to our spontaneous celebrations. To quote a famous liberal, "I agree with the ends, but I am very much against the means."

"Life is my college; may I graduate with honors."
Emily Dickinson

And, we request an apology from the Daily Collegian for the insult to the intelligence of our University for carrying pictures of students urinating on the grass, and removing their pants. We all know the character of those involved, and there is no need for the MDC to carry such pictoral editorials.

Jeffrey Bodmer
James Wooten
Geraldine Hanson
Gerald Schwartz

Class of '71

The new President of the Class of '71 was elected on the promise that he would "bring class government back to the class." I was deeply satisfied when, upon his being elected, Mr. Piccolo informed me that he intended to use my idea of having a class survey for Winter Carni talent possibilities.

BUT, after speaking with Mr. Piccolo and a few of the other officers, I got the uncertain impression that the major decisions are again being made by the officers alone. After consulting a few other active members of the Sophomore Executive Council, I found that they also were of the same belief.

The idea that the committee chairmen appointed for Winter Carni may very well be the same few that have served over and over again in the past, the idea that the class tax will be raised, the idea that the Miss University Pageant will take place on the same weekend as Winter Carni, the idea that the number of concerts and the times of the concerts have already been decided -- are all ideas that I have heard from Mr. Piccolo himself.

Article III, Section 3C1. of the SGA Constitution states: "The Class Executive Councils shall (then) review their respective budgets and make such changes as they deem necessary and proper. Printed copies of the budget shall be distributed to Class Executive Council members one week in advance of any action upon the budget." THIS HAS NOT BEEN DONE!

There will be an open class meeting this Sunday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 120. I urge every member of the class to be present at this meeting. If you're unwilling to have to pay a greater class tax without knowing why, then you owe it to yourself to attend. This may be the final opportunity for you to say and do something before it is said and done WITHOUT you.

Harold Koltin

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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STUDENT, FACULTY, STAFF AND ALUMNI SIGNATURE CAMPAIGN

MUST TIPPO FIGHT ALONE?

— LET'S LOOK AT THE FIRST ROUND —

TIPPO vs SARGENT

GOVERNOR CUTS UMASS BUDGET OVER $11,000,000 (20% CUT)

TIPPO RESIGNS OVER BUDGET CUTS

TIPPO vs SCIBELLI

"SHAME ON HIM (TIPPO) FOR SUCH A STUPID STATEMENT, WE'VE DONE MARVELOUSLY BY THEM." (GLOBE-WED. MAY 7)

TIPPO vs BURKE

"WHO WANTS HIM (TIPPO) TO STAY? EVERYONE IS EXPENDABLE." (GLOBE-WED. MAY 7)

MUST TIPPO FIGHT ALONE?

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TABLES WILL BE PLACED IN THE LOBBY OF THE STUDENT UNION AND GOODELL LIBRARY TODAY TO RECEIVE SIGNATURES FOR A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS TO BE PLACED IN MAJOR BOSTON NEWSPAPERS. CONTRIBUTIONS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED TO DEFRAY THE COST OF THE ADVERTISING. Suggested contributions are $1 from students and $5 from faculty members. YOUR SUPPORT IS NECESSARY TO BRING THE MESSAGE OF PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION TO THE TAXPAYERS OF MASSACHUSETTS!

Political Ideals, Discontent Motivate SDS Women

"Down With Dow"; "End the Draft"; "Chicago"; "Stop Murdering in the Name of Freedom"; "End the War". These slogans are typical of those seen in SDS demonstrations on campus this year, ranging from protests against the Vietnam War and Dow Chemical Company to ROTC and Military-Industrial recruitment on campus, and the most recent demonstrations against Strom Thurmond and former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Since its establishment in September, the UMass SDS chapter has become an incessant, if not infamous voice of dissent on campus. Despite the fact that SDS menbership is predominantly male, the female voice is also raised in protest against the hypocrisy and evil which they find in the existing system of government. However, the women of SDS tend towards planning tactics and policy rather than to overt participation in demonstrations. Considering the fact that SDS is a predominantly male oriented organization because of its attitudes and tactical trends, one might wonder just why the girls in SDS ever affiliated themselves with this group. In recent interviews with several of the female members, a survey was taken to determine just what they were doing in SDS.

Sue Roy, one of the most outspoken of the group of SDS girls, is also actively involved in the Women's Liberation group on campus. She joined SDS "Because I want democracy in this country. This country doesn't have it." As an SDS member, and as an individual she contributes her ideas towards "finding a way of life that's better than the one society is offering me." She feels that women in this country "need to realize that society makes them morally crippled." Their minds have become currupt because "they aren't being individuals", thus "becoming second class citizens by choice." Sue has found that some men in society and on this campus tend to "encourage this corruption." However, she states that "I don't find this in SDS male relations." The SDS men, according to Sue, are not alienated from the women's liberation advocates. On the contrary, they feel ideologically allied since they are involved with trying to change contemporary society. Also, contrary to much campus opinion, she believes that the SDS girls do not fall into the "Camp Follower Syndrome" or Sleeping Around For Status. She distinguishes the SDS girls from other girls who she feels DO sleep around for status. "Girls join SDS because they are interested in politics."

Debbie Cleaves, a sophomore, joined because she had become aware of the fact that "life wasn't just going to classes every day, going to fraternity parties on weekends, or perhaps to a movie." She found in SDS "new people with new ideas and new ways of looking at things." Debbie sees herself accepted as "one of the guys" with no preferences given to her only because she is a girl. She found that being a member of SDS "stimulates certain portions of my life intellectually and challenges me in certain other areas." As far as any ulterior social motives, she's "not in it for social reasons."

She described herself as "idealistic and attempting to work towards something. Being in SDS is working out as a personification of this ideal." Debbie however has not usually participated actively in past demonstrations, except for the Dow demonstration. She prefers to "be sort of in the background" and "has active participation in planning."

Cheryl Waldman, a freshman, was unhappy with the sorority-type girls on her corridor. She felt "stifled and completely un-stimulated by anything." In SDS, she found a place where there were "people who I felt would give me life substance and stimulation." She had been involved in radical or liberal thinking since senior year in high school because "It made me feel very alive; it was a way to give myself some significance in relation to the rest of the world." However, Cheryl perceives that her involvement with SDS "is more emotional than physical." As an SDS member, she participates in discussions, but usually sits back and listens.

Kathy Biggane, Secretary of SDS joined the protest group because of her emotional reactions from the Chicago Convention. She was watching television in August during the police riot and "saw the cops beating in the kids' heads and it really affected me. I felt that these were my people and that I have to do something." When she returned to school for the fall semester she saw signs posted for SDS organizational meetings and she joined. She has been actively involved ever since. However, she also does not participate in actual demonstrations but notably in planning strategies as the secretary of SDS.

Thus these girls feel that they are doing something positive if not constructive to change society as it now stands. They were apparently motivated by political ideals and as a result of personal confrontations with the realities of the world around them. They feel that as liberated women affiliated with the liberated males in SDS they can indeed make some waves that will eventually flood the present shorelines of society.

WOMEN

Women's Page Editor: Helen Kensick

Come, ladies, shall we talk a round? As men do walk a mile, women should talk an hour, after supper: 'tis their exercise. (Beaumont and Fletcher)

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NOTICE
BUS STOP CHANGE



EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:
All Peter Pan Bus Service will leave from HAIGIS MALL near Whitmore.
TICKETS will be sold at Student Union bus ticket office. Students are urged to purchase tickets in advance.
PETER PAN BUS LINES

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Herman Witkin, Director, Psych. Lab., Downstate Medical Center, N.Y. will speak on "Children with Uneven Cognitive Development" Mon. at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

FINNISH CLUB
Finnish table will meet last time this year Mon. at 5 p.m. Get food Line One, North Commons, and then move upstairs. All invited.

SCI-FI CLUB
The last issue of the ZOBEE is now available. Come to the Sci-Fi Library and get yours. Limited copies available. Science Fiction Library will be open regular hours during finals.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Report on campus drug study. Planning for next year. All welcome.

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm. Attendance required.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. Elections are to be held.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Diamond Head" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Mahar. Newman members free, non members, 50¢.

CLASS OF '69
Seniors! Don't forget to make your reservations for Senior Day, May 30.

MILITARY BALL
Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Formal dress. Tickets on sale at Dickinson, $5 a couple. Theme is "Forward Together".

PRE-MED SOCIETY
All members interested in running for office please contact John Young, 217 Moore, 6-5330, by May 10.

NES CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
Final program tomorrow, picnic at Quabbin Reservoir. Bring lunch and dress rough. Bus leaves at 10:30 in front of the S.U. with 50 children. Please sign up or call Chet, 6-6421.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
Condolance meeting for death of President Dr. Zakir Hussain at Prince Main Lounge tomorrow at 4 p.m.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE: JUDICIAL AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief of DOCKET, the semi-asterly publication on campus judiciaries, please call 6-7157. Reporters and other staff also needed.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving S.U. Sat. at 1:15 p.m. and Patterson at 1:20.

HILLEL
Fri. services will be tonight at 7:15 in the Worcester Rm. Rabbi Kowal will speak. Sat. services at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Tonight at 8 p.m. in Davis Center, Smith College. Request night, all welcome.

"ASSASSINATION OF GOD: A CELEBRATION"
A parade will leave Southwest triangles tonight at 7:20 to march to the S.U. Join us! Doors close at 8:15.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Come and see the art film, "Run", in Memorial Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Free.

ENGAGEMENT
Sherry Judge, '70, Melville, to James Tarro, Stk. '69, JFK.

MARRIAGE
Kathy Wyckoff, '70, Crampton, to Robert Singer, '70, Phi Sigma Delta.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Part of sky-diver's parachute assembly - 2 small chutes tied to blue and red cloth sleeve. Reward. Call 256-8059 or return to RSO #318.
Found - Button sweater near Stockbridge, call Snart, 256-6934.
Lost - Organic Chem. textbook - Cram and Hammond. Call Karl, 6-9337. Reward.
Lost - Red wallet belonging to Susan Spooner, call 6-9553 or 6-9834 or turn in the S.U. lost and found, or Campus Police Station.
Lost-Brown square shaped glasses. Call Holly, 6-5366.
Found - Men's glasses north of Stadium. Call Toby, 6-8613.
Lost - Check for $102.48 in an envelope with ID and meal ticket. Call Lois, 6-8340.
Lost - Brown Foxhunt raincoat with leather shoulders and belt. Reward. Call Jane, 6-7462.
Lost - Small black collapsible umbrella in Thompson. Return to Diane, 313 Mary Lyon.

The Student Union lounges and meeting rooms will remain open for student use to 3:00 a.m. on the following dates during the exam period.

Monday, May 19-20 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 20-21 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 21-22 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 22-23 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Friday, May 23-24 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Monday, May 26-27 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 27-28 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 28-29 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 29-30 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Free coffee and snacks will be served from 12 Midnight until 2:30 a.m. All other services of the Union will close at their normally scheduled times.

Volunteers from the Student Union administration, food service, and lobby counter will help man the building during the extended hours.

Library to be Open 24 Hrs. a DA First Exam Days

Goodell Library will be open 24 hours a day for the initial half of the Reading and Exam period, May 16 through May 22. During the remainder of the exam period, May 23 through May 28, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Through-out these hours, the Library's collection of books, bound periodicals, microfilms, and reference material will be available for consultation or circulation. The current periodical collection can be consulted between 8:30 a.m. and midnight during the entire exam period.

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FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1965 TR4 BRG, R. & H., W.W., 2 tops, 2 tonneau, recent muffler and generator, exc. cond., $1195. Call 549-1707. 5-9

Late 1966 Volvo, 2 dr., extras. Immaculate. Going abroad. Asking $1,500. 549-0661 eves. 5-9

1961 Oldsmobile Starfire Convertible with red bucket seats, brand new white top and rear window, all power. Call 527-0174 after 6 p.m. 5-13

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler, 5 speed, best offer over $400.00. Call 584-2643 evenings. 5-12

1961 VW cheap. My future employer will pay diff. between sale price and book price. Arrangements to be made now but car available in June 549-1369. 5-9

1961 Ford Galaxie convertible, good condition, has spring inspection stickers, V8, standard shift with overdrive. Call John at 549-8459. 5-9

1963 VW 8300, R and H, sunroof, new tires, car has been hit on left side, otherwise excel. cond. Good for beach buzzy etc. 253-2959. 5-14

1967 Mustang, automatic, power steering, good engine, tires, vinyl top, low mileage, low price. Mike 253-5932. 5-13

1964 Austin Healey 3000, 2 new tires, overdrive, rebuilt carburetors, 6 cylinder, new carpetint, R. & H., exc. condition, guaranteed fun for the summer, $1395. Call Ron 253-3081. 5-14

WANTED

Wanted — Members for the NAAFP. If you would like to join the National Association for the Advancement of FOO People, write: NAAFP, WMUA, Fac. Building, U. of Mass. Help a FOO. 5-9

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewood Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 5-15

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
1 female rider wanted to share expenses, leaving May 31 or June 1. Call late evening 586-1436. 5-12

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.O.W. is coming. 5-9

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — 4 upperclass male, female, and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 rm. apt. in Sunderland for June, July, August. Own room, modern, and furnished. Pay only $25.00 per month. No mistake. Hurry. Call Lou 665-3672 after 6:00 p.m. 5-9

Female to share modern, air-cond. apt. for summer, 1 mile from Campus. Call 6-6349 or 6-6350. 5-13

Female roommates wanted — huge apartment, great for summertime. Immediate and June 1st occupancy, fireplace, pond, 150 acres. $50.00 month. Call 467-7918 and ask for Leslie or Carol. 5-12

One male roommate wanted for summer to share furnished apartment at Pufton Village, air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, one mile north of Campus, $65/mo. Call 549-1027. 5-9

1 female roommate wanted to share my apt., own room, $67 mo. incln. util. summer and/or next year. If interested in only half summer call anyway. Lynn 546-8386. 5-13

Wanted: 2 males roommates to share a furnished house on Philips St., Sept. - May, and 4 roommates for this summer. Call Bob 549-3097. 5-13

Two girls to live off campus next year or seeking to share with a girl who already has apartment Call 546-8379. 5-12

TO SHARE YOUR APT. for summer. Desire apt. in Amherst. Rent under $90. Call Dave Cochrane at 545-0329 (day) or 586-0927 after 9 p.m. 5-14

Female roommate wanted June 1 to Aug. 30 to share 3 bedroom apartment, 2 miles from Campus. Rent $50 month. Call Jan 253-2505 5-12

Summer roommates wanted — beautiful apt. only 3 miles from Campus. Taking loss. Call Joe at 121 Wheeler 545-2112. 5-12

Two girls to share furnished 5 room apartment next year. Class '70 preferred — $35 per month plus utilities. Nutting Ave. Call 549-0116. 5-12

WANTED TO RENT

Teacher and wife need 3-room furnished apartment for June 29 to August 30. Write William Rapala, 29 Fourth Street, Attleboro, Mass. 02763. 5-9

3 bedroom house in late August for faculty member. Write 2200-1 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Oregon, 9-7405. 4-18-25 5-2-9

PERSONAL

Belchertown Bust — Money needed for legal fees for Chandler House. Please send donations to 2009 Coolidge. 5-12

E.J.M. in 1517 — Thanx for all the beer, sawdust and love . . . I like it, I like it a lot. Summer won't seem August-y without you. V. P. Affectionately, The Pebble. 5-9

HELP WANTED

SAILING COUNSELOR
Soph. or older, fine Maine girls camp. Call 253-9068 after 5-15

BABYSITTER — Student to babysit for two youngsters Thursday aft. 1-4 p.m. transportation. Call 549-1290. 5-13

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM '69, 665-2167. TF

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken — 24 hour service. Discount prices on film and processing. Call Lane's Photo, 825 Main Street, Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 5-19

Freelance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-0118. 5-16

FOR SALE

1 set of Rogers Drums, 4 pc. Zildjan Cymbals, Traps Case and Nazarkhile Carry Cases and all accessories, originally $700, asking $350, 546-7017. 5-13

Washinz Machine, Norge, 15 lb. heavy duty model, less than 2 years old, perfect condition, 5 year guarantee. Original cost $229.00. Price $150. Call 665-2718 during afternoon or evening. 5-9

Autoharp, 12 chords, 36 strings, easy to play. Call Kathy, 313 Lewis, 545-2514. 5-9

Frigidaire Dishwasher, 1 yr. old; 2 sets of skis, poles, and boots. Price is negotiable. Call 546-2460. 5-10

1947 Indian Chief Motorcycle 1550 cc. has to be put together, newly painted, chopped fenders, tanks, headlight, chrome rims, brake, clutch assembly, forks, hi/rise bars, 3 sp. tankshift and parts of motor, plus 2 ex. engines, and parts $400.00. Call 5-2574 ask for Cort Bellavance or see me at Grad Print Making Office, Bartlett Hall. 5-12

Canonflex 35 mm. camera SLR with FL 2 lens, perfect condition, phone 546-3500 after 7. Leave name and phone. 5-12

One Encyclopedia Americana, excellent condition, 1966 edition, 30 volume set, $135.00. Call 546-5154. 5-12

MUST SELL
Portable stereo tape cartridge player, 6 mos. old, ten current tapes, cleaner cartridge, rear supply of batteries, battery recharger, all for just $80 or best offer. Perfect for house or outdoor fun. Runs on electric current too. Great sound for a small machine. Call Bob before 9 p.m. 549-1774 or 546-7672 on Campus. 5-13

Parts (or indiv.) package sale from 1963 Plym. Power "G", new carburetor, battery, generator, muffler, 7 tires, all for $60. Info, call Mike 6-8807 bet. 7 - 11. 5-13

Dark brown natural hair fall, never used, sacrifice. 584-0942 after 5. 5-13

AKAI SP-120 Speakers, excellent condition, 10½ in. woofer, 3½ in. tweeters, were $130, asking $80 for pair. Call Dick Gorman 215 545-6425. 5-15

FOR RENT

Summer Rental — Amherst, centrally located 3 room apartment on two floors, plenty of storage, partially furnished, very homey. Available June 1st - Sept. 1st. Responsible persons only. Call 253-7564 after 4 p.m. 5-9

Summer Students — 5 room furnished apt., Hadley, 4 students, June - Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Summer Students — 4 room furnished apt., Hadley, 3-4 students, available June-Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Apt. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 256-6076. 5-20

5 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept 1. In center of Amherst, over C & C Package Store, $135 month, including utilities. Call 253-7909. 5-12

1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $116, with utilities, available June 1. Call 256-6252. 5-13

6 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept 1. Phillips St. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-8631 anytime. 5-13

Please — summer sub-let 2 bedroom apt., furnished for 3 people, $140/mo., all utilities included. 1½ miles to Campus, easy thumb. Call 253-2940 anytime. 5-13

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. for summer semester, $45 a month, Kitchen privilege if desired. Call 549-3764. 5-13

Apartment to sublet over summer, for months of June, July and August, $75. Call Frank at 546-9316. It is near the center of Amherst. 5-9

2½ room apt., dishwasher, utilities incl., $120. Begin June 1st. Call 665-4410. 5-15

Unfurnished, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31 or lease for 1 yr. Call Joan 253-7625. 5-12

Apt. to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 5 min. away, Rt. 116, Amherst-Sunderland border, 4 rooms furnished; 2 bedrooms, T.V., $130/mo. Call Jaqice, Rm 423 at 5-2362 or 2303. 5-14

Apt. to sublet from June 1 to August 31. Seven rooms, completely furnished, ideal for 4 or 5 people. Three miles from Campus. Garage space available. Call Ken, 549-8216. 5-9

Modern 2 bedroom apt. furnished, swimming pool, air conditioned if desired, sublet until Sept. or sign one year lease, $148 including all utilities. Call 665-3672. 5-9

To sublet June - Sept. — room for 5. Family room, living room, 2 baths and kitchen, modern facilities. Close to Campus $200 mo. Call Peggy or Marilyn 545-8735, 253-6615. 5-11

Summer sublet — 3½ room apartment, University Park, unfurnished, $137.00 reduced to $110.00, utilities included. Call 256-8002. 5-14

House to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1, 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, in wooded country area and only 12 minutes from Campus. Call John 253-3081. 5-12

Vacant: Air conditioned 1 room apartment at Crestview Apts. near campus. Rent $130. Call 586-1261. 5-14

Rent for rear or summer sublet, 2 bedroom apt. fully furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included, close to campus. Call 549-0101 5-7 p.m. 5-15

2 bedrm. apt. utilities. Option for Sept. $137. Call 256-6047 June 1 - Sept. 1. 5-15

Summer sublet — new house in No. Amherst, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, full cellar and 4 car garage, plus front and back yard, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus. Call Dave, Jeff or Joe at 253-9264 after 6. 5-14

Tennis Coach Kosa Kowski Overcomes Blindness in Big Way

(Ed. Note: The following article is reprinted from the Boston Evening Globe, of May 7, 1969. It was written by Globe staff writer Marvin Pave.)

Steve Kosakowski, varsity tennis coach and physical education instructor at UMass, is blind. Glaucoma has cost him the sight of one eye and reduced the vision in the other to mere shadows.

Kosakowski has not shaken off the affliction to the point of enjoying life to the hilt. He admits the going is getting progressively tougher. But his world is far from a dark and private place.

"I can make out forms on the court and racket movements," said Steve yesterday. "Sometimes I have to ask which boy I'm watching, but on occasion I can tell by certain mannerisms."

His "boys', all the way from Captain Carl Clem of Medford, to team manager Steve Ross of Brookline, think their coach is "amazing.'

"That's the word for him," said team member Scott Sheppard, a junior from Reading. "He never complains. In fact, he tries to joke about his misfortune. Once, when we needed a linesman for a match, he said he'd volunteer because he couldn't see, he'd be impartial.

"He's made a better tennis player out of me," added Sheppard. "And he's done something even beyond that for all the players."

That "something", defines manager Ross is "the team's desire to win for Kosakowski as much as for themselves. They don't give out tennis scholarships here. Everything Steve has accomplished as coach has been through hard work and dedication."

And what accomplishments!

UMass, for the seco. straight season, has won the Yankee Conference title. Only twice in 21 years has Kosakowski coached a losing team. The latest was 1958. Only the other day, UMass beat Holy Cross at Worcester to end a 19-match Crusader winning streak.

His overall record through the years is 134-53, with 10 Yankee Conference titles in the process.

Steve's disease has sent him to the hospital three times for operations. Doctors hope they've at least stabilized his condition. Kosakowski isn't sure they have.

"But you can't sit around and mope about things," he said. "If and when I finally have to quit I'll have some pleasant memories and close friendships to take with me. The greatest experience of all has been working with the kids the past couple of years. Last year, when they knew my sight was getting worse, they dedicated their season to me and won the championship. It was a tremendous thrill."

Tennis hasn't been Steve's only sport.

This life-long resident of Amherst was a three sport standout for the town's high school when he was a football quarterback, baseball catcher-third baseman and captain and guard on the basketball team.

"We didn't have a tennis team at Amherst High, but I used to play at the Amherst College courts until they kicked me off. I was only nine years old when I started playing tennis there.

"They used to have a groundskeeper there named Mike Stennites. Well, when Mike noticed that the bigger guys had pushed me off the courts, he'd wait until there was a quiet time and sneak me back on again. He was quite a fellow."

After a year at Kents Hill School in Maine and two years at UMass' Stockbridge School of Horticulture (he still kept his athletic career going at both), Steve served 33 months in the Pacific during World War II.

Then came his first coaching job at UMass in 1945. Two years later, he was made tennis coach and almost by accident, varsity hockey coach, a past he held until three years ago when his condition dictated a reluctant but necessary change.

"The tennis job was a natural," recalled Steve. "I had been teaching pro at Stockbridge Country Club (two of his pupils were artist Norman Rockwell and actor Edward Everett Horton). But hockey was another story. I was asked to fill in. Wound up staying at the post 16 years though," he laughed.

It was during a hockey game that Kosakowski realized something was wrong.

"I looked up at the lights and all I could see were rainbows around them," he said. "I hadn't had an eye checkup for quite a while and when I was examined they told me I had glaucoma. You know, 99 out of 100 people can lick this thing if it is caught at an annual checkup. But it was too late for me. I was that one in a hundred."

But to his players and associates, Steve has been one in a million.

A close friend, who preferred to remain anonymous because "Steve would be embarrassed about all the nice things I'm going to say," he remarked. "The man has guts I've never seen before. He's done everything within reason until he couldn't do them anymore. Steve's a tough little guy with a heart as big as a house. He's an inspiration to everybody around here."

RAMPAGING RIGHTY - Red Sox hurler Ray Culp has been the big stopper for the inconsistent Bosox mound staff. Culp has made Boston forget Jim Lonborg. Bill Monbouquette and even Mel Parnell with his airtight pitching the last year.

Once a year at Mathews we let our hair and our prices way down.

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6 - 11

Ruggers Set for Two Against BC

If reputation were reality, then one would have to be a fool to play rugby. General opinion of the nature of the sport seems accurately reflected in the cynical addendum recently observed on a club poster: "An acceptable substitute for military service." Clearly, to the extent the relatively unknown sport has any reputation at all on the UMass campus, it is that the two main requisites for playing or watching the game are sadism and masochism.

Fortunately, though, this reputation is an exaggeration. While certainly not a game for the fainthearted, rugby isn't really as rough as it is often made out to be. In fact, during the current Spring season, glass doors and soft ball games have been as detrimental to the UMass players as on-the-field injuries.

Open-field tackling and the somewhat chaotic scrambling for the ball known as the "loose ruck" sometimes gets a little rough on the rugger, especially since his uniform consists of only a jersey, shorts, socks and cleats. But the calculated, bone-crushing attacks of the armed warriors on opposite sides of the line which characterize football are absent in rugby. The primary objective of the defender in rugby is to prevent the ball carrier from advancing the ball, rather than actually bringing him down, so there is relatively more grabbing, high-tackling, and "wrestling" with the runner than is the case in football.

Another important aspect of the nature of the sport is the attitude of the players toward the game. Rugby in the U.S. is run on a club basis, with few, if any, college athletic departments supporting the teams. In addition, many clubs have formed in metropolitan areas, with no connections at all with any colleges. The situation here at UMass is typical of a college club's organization. The team is self-organized, self-coached, self-run and financed by both dues and SATF appropriations of the Student Senate. Although primarily composed of undergraduates, the team includes a number of graduate students and one hard-as-nails faculty member.

There are no real training rules as such, the only requirement being that the players keep themselves in sufficient shape to perform adequately on the field. In addition, of course, competition for starting positions on the "A" team plays an important role in getting the players "up" for the games and "out" to practice.

Rugby is the ancestor of American football and is a major sport throughout Europe and the British Commonwealth. It is similar to football, but only slightly. The main difference between the two games is that in rugby, play does not cease when the ball carrier is stopped. When a ball carrier can no longer advance the ball, or pass it back to a teammate, then he must let it go. A "loose ruck," consisting of players from the "scrum" (comparable to the line in football), then form around the ball, in opposition, of course with the scrummers from the other side, and attempt to heel it out until it is free to be picked up by the awaiting backfield man.

This man then passes the ball down the diagonal line of backs who attempt to carry it forward. Rather than be tackled with the ball, the carrier passes it down the line when he gets into trouble. Eventually the ball is likely to have to be kicked forward, or another loose ruck may have to be formed around the loose ball while the backs set themselves up again for another attempt. Except when the ball goes out of bounds or when there is a penalty, play is continuous.

Therefore, it is unavoidable that the players will spend a large portion of their time attempting to get where they should be. It is primarily this continuous necessity for the player to be finding his most advantageous position on the field that makes the game look chaotic to the spectator.

UMass plays two games with Boston College tomorrow on the field beyond the football stadium. The "A's" will play first, at 1 p.m. and the "B's" will follow at 2:30 p.m. Looking upon B.C. as something of a natural rival of UMass, the team is really "up" for these games and accordingly should be at its best.

Gymnasts to Give Special Show

This year as part of the annual Amherst Town Fair, members of the Redman gymnastics team will perform a trampoline act. The team, which is newly formed, consists of Dave Genest, Tony Vacca, Mike Kasavana, Scott Stover, Dick DelGallo and John Calabria.

These performers have arranged a program of several difficult stunts for the entertainment of the audience. The show will be given at 6 p.m. tonight on the Amherst Common and is open to the public.

Both basic and highly advanced skills will be demonstrated and Vacca, and Kasavana will present competitive routines. The show will be highlighted by a comedy skit and some dare-devil acrobatics. The 45 minute show will be rounded out by some double bouncing work and some two man balancing.

Phj Sig Cops IM Soccer Crown

Phi Sigma Delta copped the campus intramural soccer title last night by defeating the Chadbourne Maroons, 3-0. Bob Littleton, John Laczek and Bob Callahan were the goal socrers for the winners while Leo Immonnen and Tony Lauria split the goaltending chores.

Theta Sigma Phi garnered third place as they won by forfeits over the Smashers.

Harry Gold got the winning goal as the Gak edged the Trojans 1-0 for independent third place. Larry Ippoliti had the shutout in the Gak nets.

Late Show Friday at 11:30 p.m. (not part of our regular program)
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CLIFF ROBERTSON
CLAIRE BLOOM
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

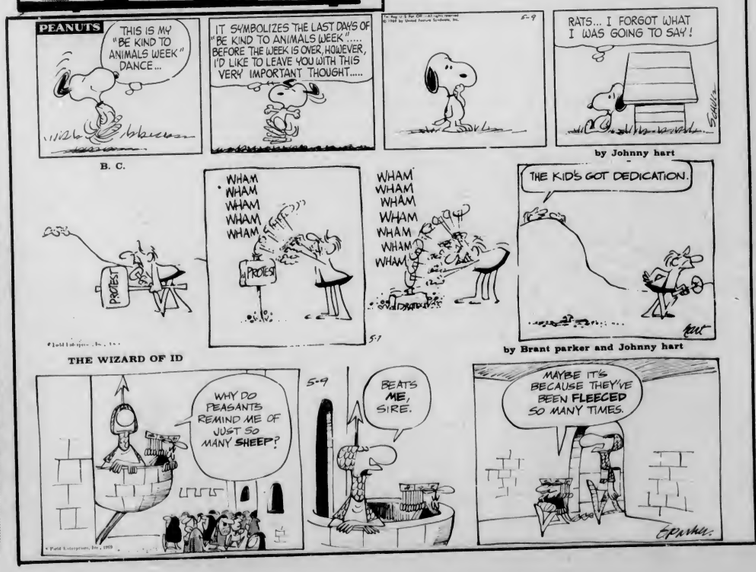
ACROSS
1-Devoured
4-Symbol for tellurium
6-Strikes
11-More serene
13-Weirder
15-Note of scale
16-Put in order
18-Sun god
19-Note of scale
21-Girl's name
22-Declared
24-Burrowing animal
26-Rodents
28-Capuchin monkey
29-Wipe out
31-Parcels of land
33-Behold!
34-Cut
36-Soaks
38-Tensile strength (abbr.)
40-Is mistaken
42-Bishop's hat
45-Dine
47-Lampreys
48-Unusual
50-Sicilian volcano
52-Seasoning
54-A state (abbr.)
55-Initials of 26th President
56-Earthquakes
59-A continent (abbr.)
61-Hurry
63-Soft, silk fabric
65-Place in position
66-Latin conjunction
67-Paid notices

DOWN
1-Perform
2-Clothesmaker
3-Spanish article
4-Gull-like bird
5-Mistake
6-Lawmaker
7-Limb
8-War god
9-Greek letter
10-Continued story
12-Parent (colloq.)
14-Wireless
17-Sea in Asia
20-Word of sorrow
23-Conjunction
24-Pronoun
25-Slave
27-Stalk
30-Ireland
32-Mix
35-Gift
37-Antlered animal
38-Molars
39-Petty ruler
41-Bridge term
43-Wiped out
44-Note of scale
46-Symbol for thorium
48-Ineline
51-Units of Siamese currency
57-Unit of Portuguese currency
58-Symbol for tin
60-Roman bronze
62-Conjunction
64-A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	A	R		T	R	Y		L	A	S	T
C	A	P	E		R	O	E		A	L	E	A
E	M	P	L	O	Y		T	A	T	T	E	R
S	A	L	A	D			L	E	E	R	S	
		E	Y	E	S		P	A	R	R		
I	T	S		S	T	A	R	S		S	A	P
S	O			G	R	E				O	D	A
M	O	B		T	R	E	S	S		I	T	S
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9



Big Weekend for Rampaging Nine, Holy Cross, Conference Rival UNH

UMass has won 15 of their last 17 baseball games. This weekend the slugging Redmen will be out to both conquer another highly-regarded New England power and also clinch a tie for the Yankee Conference championship.

Coach Dick Bergquist's ram - paging nine will play Holy Cross today at 3 p.m. at Varsity Field in a replay of yesterday's postponed contest. They will then travel to Durham, N.H., to meet the Wildcats in a big conference tilt tomorrow.

Holy Cross entered this season with nine returning lettermen from last year's 12-6 year. However, a spring that was bad weather-wise and a rash of injuries has kept the Crusaders from reaching their full potential, potential that prompted their Coach Bob Curran to say before the season, "We have some of the best players in New England and should qualify for the New England Regionals."

They will have to start moving pretty quick, as the Cross has a lackluster 5-6 record going into today's game. The wins have been over Yale, Connecticut, Harvard, Hartford and Rhode Island. Among the losses are defeats from streaking Boston University and Springfield College.

The two big injuries were suffered by pitchers Bill Close and Jim Conlon. Both were among the best in the area last year and were expected, along with fellow senior Ray Bussiere, to be the nucleus of an excellent staff. Both Close and Conlon have been used sparingly so far, but are reported recovered. Therefore it will be either the lefty Conlon, who was fourteenth in the country with a 1.10 ERA last year, or the righty Close, who was 4-2 last year on the mound for the Crusaders.

Among others to watch for Holy Cross will be first baseman and footballer Phil O'Neil, outfielders Rick DeAngelis and Pat Bourque and catcher Dan Capen.

Norm Elliott or Lou Colabello will pitch for UMass, and they will have their work cut out for them. Holy Cross has had only one losing baseball season in history and can't afford many more losses if that record is to remain intact.

The task for UMass will be a different one tomorrow as they will meet a New Hampshire team that they have beaten already once this season. However, the pressure in this one will be great as UMass could clinch their Yankee Conference title with a win. It is in fact possible that they could clinch it all, as Maine, the only conference team that can catch the locals plays today and tomorrow at Rhode Island.

The Redmen will go with their ace, righthander Don Anderson. The sophomore has won six games without a loss. His last win was a strong performance over Maine. Anderson has responded to conference pressures well as five of his wins have come over conference foes.

The Redmen have had balance all around with lusty hitting, strong pitching for the most part and an adequate defense, with its strength in the infield. When you have won 15 of 17, you have to be the favorite.



Mitch Salnick



Ray Ellerbrook



Stickmen Out for Revenge Against Veteran Lord Jeffs

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Revenge will be a powerful motive for the UMass lacrosse team tomorrow as they put their eight game undefeated streak on the line against Amherst in a 2 p.m. game in Alumni Stadium.

The last team to beat the Redmen was Amherst, when they edged the Redmen, 6-5, in a thriller last spring at Amherst. Since that game, UMass has rolled up 13 straight victories.

With their slim win over UMass last year, the Lord Jeffs were able to move to an undefeated season and the New England championship. This year, the Redmen are undefeated and a victory over Amherst will bring them close to a New England championship and the Taylor Cup.

Despite being loaded with veterans from last year's title squad, Amherst has started slowly this season with a 3-2 record. The Lord Jeffs have been beaten by Middlebury and MIT while they have edged Trinity and beaten Wesleyan and Tufts.

Chip Norris and Randy Bollinger are two attackmen returning from last year. Bollinger, who tallied the game winner last year, has not played in the last three games due to an injury but is expected to play tomorrow.

For midfielders, the Lord Jeffs have Joe Quinn and Larry Jones. Both are high scorers and play their positions well.

Their defense is sparked by Bill Clift, who will have the tough assignment of guarding Kevin O'Connor on whom he did a good job in last year's game. The one inexperienced spot for Amherst is in goal where they have lost All-New England goalie Steve Koch.

UMass coach Dick Garber said the game will be a match of UMass offensive might against the tough Amherst defense. Garber added that Amherst is a team with plenty of potential and could find themselves in the game against UMass.

As for the Redmen, they are well prepared for tomorrow's game. They scrimmaged Springfield during the week and beat them 11 - 1.

Incidentally, the Redmen will hit the television screen tonight on Doug Wheeler's sport show on Channel 40. The short features were filmed yesterday and will be shown at 7:15 and 11:20 during the sports portion of the news.



REDMAN GOALIE - Veteran Mark Schlossberg will be in the goal for the Redmen against an inexperienced goalie for the Lord Jeffs tomorrow in a revenge match.

Frosh Nine to Play AIC, Worcester

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Coming off a 5 - 0 win against Rhode Island in what Coach Arlan Barber described as "the team's best effort to date," the Little Redmen will play two games this weekend. Tomorrow they entertain A.I.C. at home on Varsity Field at 3 p.m., and Sunday they travel to Worcester for a game against Worcester Academy.

The frosh record is currently 5 - 2, but Barber feels "they are just starting to play good ball and jell as a team." The pitching has been the team's strongest point to date. Leading the staff is lefty Tom King who has 39 strikeouts in 29 innings. He will go Sunday against the Academy.

Next on the list is Bryan Martin who fashioned a one-hitter against Rhody Wednesday. Adding to Martin's credit is the fact he has only given up one run, which was unearned, in 20 innings, and he has a 2 - 0 record. His .275 batting average continues to sting the opposition. Rounding out the staff is Tim Logue, who is starting tomorrow. George Phelan and Bob Powers.

Coach Barber has been pleased with the team's defense, but would like to see a little more hitting. A pleasant surprise has been Stan Baker. Baker is currently batting .666 and had three hits against Rhode Island.

First baseman Pete Thompson, currently batting .285 is another hard-hitter. Jose Kelly, while batting only .250, has kept the frosh attack alive. He is consistently getting on base and has seven walks for the season. Kelly leads the team in stolen bases with nine and stole home in the Rhody game. Rounding out the attack is Mike Lanchanski with .277, Jim Saracina at .266 and Chris Louchansky at .285.

Crew Club Seeded in Dad Vail Regatta

The crew team left yesterday for the 25th Annual Dad Vail Regatta to be held in Philadelphia. The Vail is symbolic of small college national championship rowing in the U.S. This year 36 varsity, 24 junior varsity and frosh crews have been invited to participate.

The regatta will last for two days. This afternoon the quarter final heats will be held and tomorrow morning the semi-finals. The finals will be held tomorrow afternoon. All three UMass boats are seeded in the top 10.

In the varsity race, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and once beaten defending champion Georgetown will provide the competition.

In the junior varisty race, Trinity from Hartford, Marietta (Ohio) and UMass are rated as having a good crack at winning. UMass has beaten Georgetown and has a good chance of beating Trinity.

In the frosh race, Marietta, Trinity and Drexel Institute from Philadelphia are rated as the top three favorites.

This is the fourth year UMass has entered the Vail. The last two years all three boats have finished in the top 10, and Coach Mike Faherty hopes this year to place all boats and make the six boat final.



The big splash is . . .



Crew Coach Mike Faherty



The Redman track team will be competing against Boston College and Syracuse tomorrow at the Heights. In these photos taken by one of the team members, Mard Gelinas, the UMass sprinters are (left to right) Steve Chase, Dave Marble and Walt Mayo. Throwing the javelin is Bill Mahoney, who just misses a school record by one inch when he threw the javelin 196 feet.



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVII NO. 137 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1969

STUDENTS SPEARHEAD DRIVE TO SAVE UMASS FUNDS

We're the 'Silent Majority'

WE'RE THE "SILENT MAJORITY"

We don't riot, carry guns or take over buildings.
We're too busy trying to get an education.

You've paid for our education with your taxes.
We appreciate that.
We hope that other young people will have the same opportunity we've had.

That's why six thousand of us can't be silent any more.

That's why we've all chipped in a dollar a piece to buy this ad.

THE PROPOSED BUDGET CALLS FOR A CUT IN FUNDS FOR PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

The Legislature has supported Public Higher Education in the past.
They want to support the state's 29 public colleges and the University now.

But they're caught in the middle.

They need YOUR support.

The six thousand of us ask YOU to help.
We ask YOU to stop being silent.

WE ASK YOU TO URGE THE LEGISLATURE TO RESTORE THE FUNDS CUT

How? Tear out this ad and send it to your state Representative or Senator. Now. Thank you.

Sponsored and paid for by the following students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst:

Students Raise $4,000; Senate To Match Funds; Administrators, Faculty Pledge Aid To Pay For Boston Paper Ads

Three full page ads in Boston newspapers today spearhead a student drive, begun last week, aimed at convincing Massachusetts taxpayers to urge their representatives to support public higher education in general, and the UMass budget request in particular.

The ads, which appear in today's Boston Herald Traveler and Boston Morning and Evening Glove were paid for by student contributions, collected Friday, and by a Student Senate pledge to match the amount collected. Other student groups have also pledged to contribute, as have various administrators and faculty.

The group of students organized in order to show citizens of the Commonwealth the importance of adequate funding for the University, and for public higher education in general in the state.

Massive campus-wide student support mobilized Thursday, as posters around campus explained the need to put pressure on legislators through their constituents, in order to save the University's budget, and the budgets of other State schools.

Funds for the three full page ads in today's Boston papers were collected by student volunteers all day Friday. More students helped to put the ad together Friday night.

Spokesmen for the group urge all students to contact their parents and have them send a copy of the ad to their state representative. A copy of the ad appears on the front page of today's Daily Collegian, and students are urged to send that ad, along with a sentence or two explaining their position, to their legislator.

For Complete Story, See Page 3

The Student Senate will hold an open meeting to answer any student questions on the fiscal '70 student budget act, tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the Union, and from 7-9 -.m. tomorrow night in the Essex room of the Union.

Next year's student activity tax rate will be between $30-35 per student, totalling between $400,000 - 450,000.

Inside Today's Daily Collegian

- Faculty Senate to Act on Phys Ed - page 2
- Editorials, Campus Comment - page 6
- Baseball Team Ties For Conference Crown - page 12
- Dialogue Day Plans - page 3
- ROTC Professor to Retire - page 7
- Lacrosse Team Wins - page 12

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

PARIS (AP) - South Vietnam's representative to the peace talks said yesterday "We do not reject straight off any proposal of the other side or any suggestion," but he stressed Saigon's opposition to the Viet Cong proposal for a coalition.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Striking Negro hospital workers drew shoe-leather support yesterday from top labor leaders, political figures and civil rights groups as the 1969 Poor Peoples campaign shifted to this heavily policed seaport.

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. (AP) - President Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller conferred Sunday on Latin American issues at the outset of Rockefeller's tour of seven south-of-the-border nations.

NEW YORK (AP) - The White House was reported yesterday to be applying pressure to get Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to resign, while a House member said he has prepared articles of impeachment which he will submit unless the jurist resigns.

LINWOOD, N.J. (AP) - Former Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., who co-sponsored the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to curb unions during a period of turbulent labor relations, died in a convalescent home yesterday after a long illness. He was 66.

School of Business Administration
INVESTMENT SYMPOSIUM

Topic: **"Making Money in the Stock Market - The Professional Way"**

Speaker: **Donald Farrar, Vice President of Investments Paul Revere Life Insurance Company**

Date: **Wednesday, May 14, 4:00 p.m.**

Place: **Room 120 SBA**

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. has had outstanding success with their investments in stocks and other equity investments. Mr. Farrar has played an important role in this success story. He is representative of the aggressive young talent the insurance industry has recruited in this area. Mr. Farrar is a dynamic speaker and will not be quoting from text books. He's going to tell it how it is. There will be an open period for questions.

NOTICE
BUS STOP CHANGE



EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

All Peter Pan Bus Service will leave from HAIGIS MALL near Whitmore.

TICKETS will be sold at Student Union bus ticket office. Students are urged to purchase tickets in advance.

PETER PAN BUS LINES

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University compus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Faculty Senate to Vote on Phys Ed

The Faculty Senate will vote on a School of Physical Education proposal that the general physical education requirement for all students be revised to reduce the requirement from the present four semesters to two. The Academic Affairs Committee has passed the proposal and has sent it to the full senate for action at the Thursday meeting.

Among other revisions included in the plan are options students will have as to the way they fulfill the requirement and also credit will be given for the fulfillment with a grade given.

If passed, the reduced requirement will be retroactive for all students.

Students will have a choice of two ways to take the two semester requirement. One will be by participating in two semesters of three hours a week of activity courses similar to the ones offered now. The other alternative will be to participate in a course now being developed, the content of which shall include consideration of such topics as the understanding of sport and physical activity, the physiology of exercise, sport sociology, psychological aspects of sport and sport history.

The latter course will be a two-credit one semester course and will be presented to the University as a regular course proposal. Until the course is developed, students will continue with the present type of phys ed requirement but on basis of two semesters instead of four.

Besides the lowering of the length of the requirement, the revisions include the awarding of two graduation credits for the completion of the general physical education requirement, and also that grading be available either by pass-fail or graded basis.

Associate Dean of Physical Education, David C. Bischoff, who was one of the framers of the proposal, stated the rationale behind the revisions, when he said, "the program should have opportunities for students to self judge skills and fitness levels and also to give chances for students to gain abilities and interpret a wide range of activities."

The Dean added in answer to critics to any physical education requirement, "it is a virtual certainty that college graduates will participate in physical activity in their leisure time. Certainly spectator sports are a large portion of this, but there has been a huge rise in the numbers of people participating in carry-over sports such as golf, tennis, bowling, etc. A foundation for this future activity should be provided."

"Also there is no way of judging, upon admission to the University, the extent of a student's high school activity", he said. Both the school of Physical Education and the academic affairs committee of the Faculty Senate concur that students should have some basis for making informed decisions about their involvement or lack of involvement with physical activity."

Bischoff, while realigning the requirement, has also added a wider range of courses in his school, such courses as the sociology and history courses dealing with sports and physical activity. His hope is that there will be an increased stress on classroom work in the field.

If passed, the physical education requirement revisions would be implemented this fall.

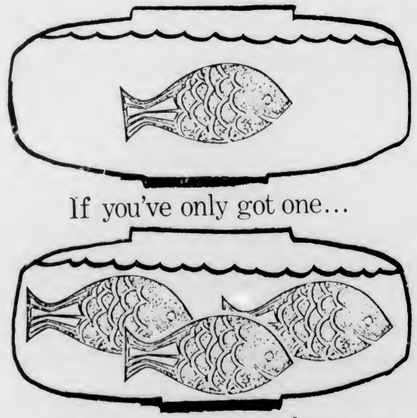
POWER HUNGRY?

Does that phrase describe the Student Union?

Listen to the issues this Thursday at 9 p.m.

Call in and voice your opinion. . . .on

WMUA - - 91.1 FM



Students Buy Ads in Boston Papers to Convince Solons

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Three full page ads in Boston newspapers today spearhead a student drive, begun last week, aimed at convincing Massachusetts taxpayers to urge their representatives to support public higher education in general, and the UMass budget request in particular.

The ads, which appear in today's Boston Herald Traveler and Boston Morning and Evening Globe were paid for by student contributions, collected Friday, and by a Student Senate pledge to match the amount collected. Other student groups have also pledged to contribute, as have various administrators and faculty. The class of 1971 Executive Council last night voted to donate $300.

Over $4,000 was collected Friday, and the Senate has matched that figure.

The ad campaign was organized by over 200 students, who formed an R.S.O. group, Students for Public Higher Education. Spokesmen for the group include Daily Collegian Editor-in-chief Donald Epstein, President; Richard Story, Treasurer and Mark Silverman, Secretary, say that the increasing cuts in the University's budget request by the legislature and the Governor, along with several articles in the Boston Globe hostile to the University's financial position motivated the group Wednesday.

The group of students organized in order to show citizens of the Commonwealth the importance of adequate funding for the University, and for public higher education in general in the state.

Massive campus - wide student support mobilized Thursday, as posters around campus explained the need to put pressure on legislators through their constituents,in order to save the University's budget, and the budgets of other State schools.

Funds for the three full page ads in today's Boston papers were collected by student volunteers all day Friday. More students helped to put the ad together Friday night.

Spokesmen for the group urge all students to contact their parents and have them send a copy of the ad to their state representative. A copy of the ad appears on the front page of today's Daily Collegian, and students are urged to send that ad, along with a sentence or two explaining their position, to their legislator.

All the people in the state, spokesmen for the group stress, must be made aware of the importance of public higher education to the commonwealth. The actual cost of higher education for each taxpayer, they argue, is small.

The average taxpayer spends only $8.09 per year to support 29 institutions and 60,000 students, and of that, 68¢ for UMass. The taxpayer sees 10,000 men and woman graduate each year from the state system for less than $10 of his tax money, and these people become his fellow taxpayers.

The students stressed the fact that the cost for education is much less, per taxpayer, than the cost for welfare. The average taxpayer pays $67.97 a year for welfare.

The more money that is spent for education, the students argue, means the less money to be spent on welfare in the years to come.

Additional funds are needed by all state institutions of higher public education to cope with the expected rise in enrollment.

There are now 60,000 students enrolled in state schools, but studies of projected population indicate there will be 60,000 students with no school to attend by 1975. Private institutions in the state have not been growing fast enough, and thus public schools must prepare to grow.

The state government, students say, is over reacting to the so called "tea bag revolt" of overburdened taxpayers, and is cutting state aid to education, the one area which, they say, must receive adequate funding to insure the state's future prosperity.

Specifically, budget cuts proposed by the governor and members of the General Court would force two state schools to close next year.

If the UMass Medical School does not receive its full budget, something which the Governor is committed against, it will not be able to open until 1973, thus denying many state residents access to medical education for three years.

The UMass budget, in the words of the student group, "has been cut to the point where it would be impossible to adequately function next year."

Plans call for the ad to be run in other state papers later this week.

Dialog Day to Discuss Funds for State Schools

A Day of Dialogue here with representatives from the other 28 public institutions of higher education in the state is scheduled for tomorrow to discuss the future of state aid to higher education.

The day will begin with visitor registration, in the Colonial Lounge, from 9-10 a.m. A convocation will be held in the Ballroom from 10-12, to discuss the general topic of the dwindling state support for public higher education, and the need for an immediate demonstration, directed toward the legislature to convince lawmakers of the importance of supporting higher education in the state.

After a lunch break, smaller discussion groups will be held. The topics are as follows:

- How did the present situation evolve?
- What can be done to correct the situation?
- What are some long range plans?
- What will the specific budget cuts result in for the state schools?
- What ought to be the aims of state public higher education?
- What prompted the impending budget cuts?
- What priorities are currently involved in allocating funds for public higher education?

A plenary session will be held to discuss the results of the day of discussion from 4-6 p.m.

The Day of Dialogue is being sponsored by a group of student leaders, in several campus organizations, concerned with the present budget crisis affecting all state public higher education institutions and which threaten to close two schools next year.

Spokesmen for the group stress that a strong UMass turnout for the discussions is imperative if the day is to convince lawmakers and taxpayers of the importance of public higher education and of the seriousness of the impending fund cuts.

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MAY 18

BULLETIN No. 28 SPRING & SUMMER 1969

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650 x 13	$8.96	$1.79
735/700 x 14	$10.66	$2.07
775/750 x 14	$10.97	$2.30
825/800 x 14	$11.78	$2.36
855/850 x 14	$15.97	$2.57
775/670 x 15	$10.87	$2.31
815/710 x 15	$13.53	$2.44
845/760 x 15	$15.97	$2.48
900/800/820 x 15	$19.05	$2.83

No Trade-In Required

BATTERIES
FREE INSTALLATION
6 VOLT $7.72 EXCH
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Fits Most Cars
FULL Guarantee provides for battery replacement FREE within 90 days

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HOURS — 8.00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 8.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.
OVER 20 YEARS OF SERVICE

NEW WHEELS
Genuine Firestone Retreads

FREE WINTER TIRES CHANGED TO SUMMER TIRES



at
THE AMHERST TOWER
purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
(This offer good only with deliveries)
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11



Summer happens at Southampton!

What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, yachting and sailing centers, golf courses, art colonies, theatre activities and more and more!

Accredited undergraduate courses in Humanities, Science, Social Science, Business Administration, Marine Science, and Education, plus limited graduate offerings, during two 5-week sessions: June 23-July 25; July 28-August 29. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

Three, four and five-week workshops in sculpture, music, painting, drama and films. Concerts and lectures will be given By resident musicians and visiting experts.

Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

For further information, mail coupon today.

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I am interested in ☐ 1st session ☐ 2nd session
I attend _____ College _____ Year _____ Major
Name _____
Address _____
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Harry S. Hugill, director of the UMass physical plant department, was honored on his retirement by 200 at a recent testimonial. Left to right, UMass Trustee John W. Haigis, Jr., chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees; UMass landscape architect William A. Lambert, master of ceremonies; and Mr. Hugill.

UMass Prof Compiles Sociology Reader On Major Institutions in US and USSR

A reader in comparative sociology and perception has been compiled by UMass associate professor of sociology Paul Hollander and published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Entitled "American and Soviet Society," the book examines the major institutions and problems of the two most powerful industrial societies of the world -- the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Some 94 Soviet and American authors compare and contrast sociological aspects of their societies including social values, beliefs, and ideologies; social stratification; the family; crime and juvenile delinquency; and other areas.

The book is a case study in "cross-national perceptions" with American and Soviet sociologists commenting on one another's societies as well as directing criticism at their own social environment.

Prof. Hollander came to UMass last year from Harvard University where he was an associate of the Russian Research Center and an assistant professor of sociology. He earned his B.A. in 1959 from the London School of Economics (University of London) and his Ph. D. in 1963 from Princeton University.

He has published articles on various aspects of Soviet society and other communist societies and analyzed the relationship between certain Soviet and American social institutions.

Smith College Music Faculty to Give Concert

Members of the Smith College music faculty will present a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sage Hall. The public is invited to attend.

John Sessions, violoncellist, and Miss Patricia Monk, pianist, will open the program with Mendelssohn's Sonata for violoncello and piano in B flat major.

Next, Mrs. Johanna Albrecht, accompanied by Miss Monk, will sing five lieder by Hugo Wolf. Mrs. Albrecht, soprano, is a graduate student at Smith.

Ciacoona Intermezzo Adagio, composed by Luigi Dallapiccola in 1945, will be performed by Sessions.

The program will conclude with Four Lieder, Opus 2 by Arnold Schoenberg, sung by Mrs. Albrecht. She will be accompanied by Miss Monk.

AAUP Members Polarized Over Campus Disorders

By RANDY TIGUE
and STEVE ZINNEY
College Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) - If the 55th annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors ((AAUP) are held here this weekend is any indication, college and university faculty members are as polarized on the issue of campus disorders as the public at large.

Nearly two out of the three hours allotted to the discussion of resolutions was spent arguing over a proposed AAUP position on campus disruption. The panel discussion on confrontation tactics scheduled for two hours ran nearly three to accommodate advocates of revolution, repression, and shades of opinion in between.

The resolution which finally emerged was a hybrid, combining features of the resolutions committee report and features of a substitute resolution proposed by John Massman and Calvin Gower of St. Cloud State College.

By a vote of 210 to 187, the AAUP rejected the language of the committee report which said the Association" unreservedly condemns any forcible interference with teaching learning and research."

In its place, the substitute resolution said, "The annual meeting therefore calls on all members of the academic community to seek appropriate remedies, encourage necessary change, and discourage disruptive action."

Speaking in behalf of the substitute, David Wieck of Rensselaer College said that the condemnation contained in the committee report "strikes a moral note of outrage that does not help the situation. To condemn students for things that arise out of deep moral feeling is something I cannot condone."

John C. Wriston of the University of Delaware took issue, saying the substitute resolution "ignores the threat to academic freedom." "We're defending academic freedom by speaking out against disruption," he maintained.

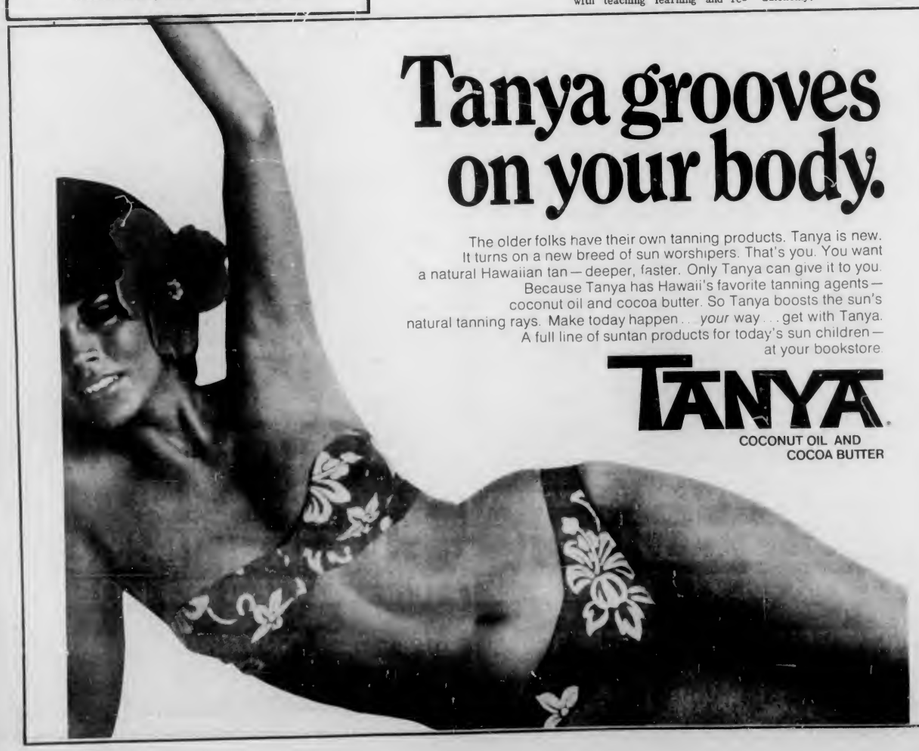
While rejecting the harsher condemnation of disruptions, the convention did vote by 218 to 187 to accept the resolutions committee's language on issues such as governmental reprisals and institutional autonomy.

Student Teachers

FALL SEMESTER

INTERVIEWS with Amherst, Northampton, Quabbin and other school systems for intern positions.

SCHOOL OF ED. AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 — 7:00 P.M.



Tanya grooves on your body.

The older folks have their own tanning products. Tanya is new. It turns on a new breed of sun worshipers. That's you. You want a natural Hawaiian tan—deeper, faster. Only Tanya can give it to you. Because Tanya has Hawaii's favorite tanning agents—coconut oil and cocoa butter. So Tanya boosts the sun's natural tanning rays. Make today happen . . . *your* way . . . get with Tanya. A full line of suntan products for today's sun children—at your bookstore.

TANYA
COCONUT OIL AND COCOA BUTTER

Yippie Leader to Visit UMass

Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party, will speak here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Appearing with Rubin, who will be here both today and tomorrow to talk with students, will be the founders of the liberation news service Marshall Bloom and Ray Mungo.

Rubin has been called an "intellectual as well as an activist and has contributed many ideas and innovations to the 'movement'."

He was a leader of the Berkeley Free speech movement and ran as Mayor of that city in 1964, getting 30% of the vote. Rubin went on to help organize the march on Washington in 1967 to end the war in Vietnam, and the assault on the Pentagon, the Festival of Life at the Democratic National Convention last year, and the counter inauguration in Washington this year.

Rubin's talk tonight will be preceded by a coffee hour at 5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

Tomorrow he will lead a seminar at 10 a.m. in Pierpont and at 1 p.m. in the North Dining Commons.

British Engineer Lectures On Water Supply Practices

British water engineer Peter W. Doe (far right in photo at right,) discusses current practices here and abroad in water supply and sludge disposal at UMass during a recent two-day visit.

He was a guest of the environmental engineering program of the UMass department of civil engineering and of Drs. Donald D. Adrian and John H. Nebiker, principal investigators of a research project supported by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

They are investigation dewatering of water treatment plant sludge, designated the number one problem in the water treatment industry by the American Water Works Association. Listening to Doe are (left to right in photo) research assistant Edward Clark, Dr. Adrian, research associate John Ramsay, graduate research assistants Donald Ray and Kuang-Mei Lo, and Dr. Nebiker.



Dissension Marks Conference on Student Unrest

WASHINGTON (CPS) - A group of nearly two dozen student leaders who gathered here Friday to formulate a statement about student unrest splintered after four major schools left the conference during a volatile session Saturday night.

Student newspaper editors from Purdue, Michigan, New Mexico and the student body president at New York University left the conference yesterday claiming the student leaders who were present were not representative of the college campuses of the nation. They also charged that the statement which appeared forthcoming was too conservative in describing student sentiment against the war and in defining what tactics were appropriate in seeking university reforms.

The conference, sponsored by a donation from a past lieutenant in the McCarthy for President campaign, is being conducted by members of the National Student Association (NSA) and former McCarthy supporters. The meetings grew out of a conference last week of representatives of the 300 editors and student presidents who signed NSA's "We won't go statements." Those who signed the statement promised not to serve if inducted into the armed forces during the Vietnam war.

Robert Burton, former editor of the New Mexico Lobo, and Jim Heck, summer co-editor of the Michigan Daily, claimed during the session late Saturday night that NSA already had an "outline draft" written and that those present were being duped into coming up with a statement similar to the one already written.

David Hawk, Sam Brown and Clinton Deveauz - organizers of the conferences - all denied that any statement had been written.

Student presidents from City College of New York and Stanford and an editor of the Harvard Crimson also threatened to leave Sunday abandoning the conference to less than 15 small, religiously-oriented private colleges and a few smaller land-grant schools.

Hawk announced yesterday it was now doubtful a statement could be issued at the press conference scheduled here Monday.

Roger Black, former editor of the Chicago Maroon at the University of Chicago, re-assumed chairmanship of the meetings after resigning Saturday night and denied the allegations posed by Burton and Heck.

HAVE YOU PICKED UP ON the BAHA'I THING?

Amherst Geologist to Travel From Israel to South Africa

Dr. Gerald P. Brophy, professor of geology at Amherst College, has been invited to participate this summer in a six-and-a-half week geological field excursion extending from Israel to South Africa. The tour is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Twenty geologists (from more than 2,000 applicants) were selected by that body on the basis of their applications and a statement as to why such a tour would be relevant to their current teaching and research.

In 1965-66, while on sabbatical leave, Dr. Brophy did some work in the northern extension of the Rift Zone as it passes into Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

The purpose of the trip is to visit classic geological areas in Africa and Israel, and it is intended to enrich the teaching and research capability of American geology teachers by providing them with firsthand field experience in some of the world's most interesting geological areas.



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FROM OUR SIDE

The Budget Cut

Recently, a state legislator who was visiting our campus was overheard to say, "Wow, this cow college has really grown."

"This cow college" - is that what our Beacon Hill legislators still think of this University of over 15,000 students? It would appear that many feel Mass. Aggie still exists. They do not seem to realize the advancements this school has made in the past few years.

But whatever advances have been made, it will all be for naught if the eleven-plus million dollars cut from the UMass budget this year is not restored. How can a major institution, which is taking great strides forward, all of a sudden do an about face because the legislators, mostly alumni of non-state supported schools like Boston College, Boston University and Suffolk, can't see putting all that money into public schools.

A step backward now could be fatal to the tremendous advances which have been made and to those which are proposed for the future. The money cut - from every category of the University's budget, which affects every phase of its operations - means serious curtailments in essential instructional and service programs. Most of all, monies that would go toward increasing salaries would be lost; and the top-caliber faculty that the University has been attracting will no longer come. Good faculty here now may well leave. The reputation and the standing of the school, which took much effort to build, could very possibly be seriously crippled if the eleven million is not restored to the budget.

Possibly the answer would be to invite our legislature up to "this cow college" and let them see first hand what is going on. It may make them understand that public education has come a long way and hopefully, with their help, it will go even further.

Massachusetts is now ranked 50th among the states in supporting public education. The legislators must understand that this Commonwealth must develop her great resource of youth through public means, Massachusetts must catch up with the rest of the country in this respect.

Yes, Mr. Legislator, this "cow college" has come a long way, and it has a long way to go - come and see for yourself.

THE EDITORS

The Vigil

"One year ago the Paris Peace Talks began. Since the start of the war 457,132 National Liberation Front and North Vietnamese, 75,873 South Vietnamese, and 37,812 Americans have been killed. To express our sorrow and our protest of all those killed and being killed in Vietnam, a vigil will be held on Wednesday, May 14, from 12:00-1:00 p.m. on the North Pleasant Street side of the campus pond.

Your presence is invited as an expression of your conscience. Suggestings for participants:

1) Feel free to come when you can and leave when you must
2) Stand or sit quietly
3) Please do not bring signs or placards, out of respect for the occasion and the fact that other participants may not share your exact views. A minimum number of signs will be provided by the initiating group.
4) Keep the silence until 1:00, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companion."

The above is a personal invitation to each individual to express his feelings about the great loss of life resulting from the Vietnam conflict. It is hardly too much to ask. Your presence is hardly a lot to ask - there is no commitment involved. The vigil is merely a symbol, and the only reward is personal satisfaction. It will be an hour well spent.

Kathy Biggane
Editorial Day Editor

Militancy

(Editor's note: This letter, written in response to Keith Bromery's editorial, reveals the inability of many to see the militancy we live with daily, and then over react to one incident.)

As a black student, I cannot but register my profound disagreement with the editorial by Keith Bromery, Executive Editor of the Collegian. Basically, I think the two primary points made are that (1) the use of guns is a necessary new phase in the revolution, and (2) black people should take up arms to liberate themselves from the "unfit majority."

First of all, I think Mr. Bromery's viewpoint is representative, maybe, of only a miniscule portion of the black population. Empirical evidence has shown that the so-called black militants with their rhetoric about guns and violence can command the support of only a very small percentage of the black community.

Secondly, guns, even for so-called wildlife hunters, have no place on a college campus. We could argue endlessly about the purpose or purposes of an academic community and I believe we would ultimately conclude that guns serve no useful purpose.

Although some college administrators procrastinate in dealing with black student demands, it can be said that many have taken positive steps to implement these demands. Guns on the campus will result only in repressive legislative and police actions and possible stricter control of universities and colleges by the governing authorities. The consequences of such actions should serve as food for thought.

Thirdly, it is absolutely idiotic, senseless, and downright crazy for black people to take up arms in this country to "liberate" themselves or unseat the "unfit majority." Those who engage in the fashionable rhetoric of resorting to arms are, in the final analysis, asking black people to commit suicide. With the massive force and power of the "unfit majority," black people would be crushed instanteously.

Lastly, will Mr. Bromery be the first to don the revolutionaries' paraphernalia and get his gun?

C. Vernon Gray
Graduate Student
Department of Government

Self-Styled Revolutionary

"Jump, you freak, jump!", screamed a man. A young man with long hair and a beard was standing on the ledge of the 34th floor. The young man did not seem bothered or frightened by the screams of the crowd on the ground. As a matter of fact he was extremely calm and, if you were close enough, you could see a faint smile on his lips.

A man poked his head out of a window a few feet away from the young man.

"Come on in here son. You really don't want to jump" pleaded the man.

"Yes, I do," the young man said.

The man seemed nervous and said "Why don't we talk about it, okay?"

"I'll talk about it, but only if you come out on the ledge."

The man stepped out on the ledge, making sure he was not in arm's length of the young man. The man was not at all like the young man. He had grey patches of hair on the side of his head and was dressed in a conservative suit. He looked every bit the role of the vice-president of WOD Company, which he was.

"What's wrong son? Why do you want to jump?"

"I want to jump because I'm disgusted with America. With people like you. With the way people are."

The crowd had grown to almost 50 but they could not be heard by the pair on the ledge who were engaged in a life and death struggle.

The man pressed his body closer to the wall, he was afraid of the young man's calmness and of the smirk he now had on his face. But the man proceeded.

"Why do you hate America and people like me?"

"Listen, how much money do you make?"

"Does it matter?"

"Yes it does."

"I make $70,000 a year," the man said, cutting his salary in half.

The young man looked down at the growing, screaming crowd. He turned to the man.

"That's it. Money. That's what you and all the other war-mongers are about. Money and power."

"What's wrong with making money?"

"Because it's all you care about. Do you have any kids?"

"Yes, I have two sons and two daughters."

"How much time do you spend with them?"

"Well, I really don't see them much. I go to Europe on business about five times a year and when I'm home I have to work late hours."

"Do you think that's fair to your kids?"

The man looked down at the ledge and said, "No, I guess it isn't. But I really never thought of it that way. I felt if I could provide them with a comfortable home and a nice neighborhood and good schools everything would work out fine. But you're right. I don't spend enough time with my kids.'

The young man smiled.

"Do you ever think about the injustice in America? The racism, the poverty, the patriotic fanaticism, the militarism?"

"Well, I guess I really haven't thought that much about it."

"Yeah, you think about yourself and how much money you make," the young man said.

"You know I'm beginning to see your point."

"You are really a despicable person. Someone who thinks nothing about mankind, not even about your own kids. Only about money, power and yourself."

The man was starting to sweat. He looked down at the screaming crowd and than looked at the young man. With his voice trembling he said to the young man,

"You're right. But what can I do? I'm over fifty years old and I've been with my company for over twenty years. I just can't leave it. Tell me, please, what can I do?"

The young man smiled calmly at the tortured man, then looked down at the crowd and pointed toward them.

The man pushed himself off the wall and landed with a thud.

As the young man climbed through the window he said to himself, "That's one war-monger down, 80 million to go."

On Legislation

(Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the President of the Massachusetts Senate)

Dear Senate President Donahue:

I would like to express to you my strong opposition to Representative Harrison Chadwick's proposed legislation providing for unusually harsh punitive measures to those who are found to be participants in disturbances at the state institutions of higher learning. The actual necessity for such measures appears to me to be doubtful for a number of reasons.

First of all, the students who have felt a pressing need to involve themselves actively in the affairs of the University of Massachusetts have conducted themselves in an essentially orderly and rational manner. Any student opposition to established or newly created University positions has been on a whole peaceful and reasonable, with minimal disruptive efforts and with every effort being made to attain constructive solutions. This bill would only increase the tension and make it even more difficult to deal with problems in higher education in an effective way.

Secondly, the University at present has the authorization to meet any difficulties that may arise on the campus. A logical supplement to this authorization would be the inclusion of a trespass bill. Protection of this nature has been sought after for the last two years without success; the current bill, R110, is endorsed by the Board of Higher Education.

Finally, this legislation ambiguously defines the act of "disrupting" so that it becomes a dangerous instrument for those who view college campus unrest with a less than open perspective. I fear that many innocent students will be identified as disruptors and could be punished in a very vindictive manner. For example, the other morning at 1:30 a.m. an estimated 4,000 students poured out of their dorms to parade to the center of Amherst to celebrate the Celtics NBL Championship. No one was injured and no damage was done, but many residents, aroused from sleep, were "disrupted" from their normal habits. If this punitive legislation were on the books, they could have demanded the University apply the drastic penalties provided in the bill.

In view of these facts, I sincerely hope that you will be in opposition to this measure. Your consideration of this issue is very important to the University and to our students.

Sincerely
Leo F. Redfern
Dean of Administration

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Precisionettes

In one of its recent meetings, the University of Massachusetts Student Senate voted on the operating budget for 1969 - 1970 Precisionettes' Drill Team. The proposed budget was $5,987.00. The allotted budget: $350.00.

The money stricken from the Precisionette budget was for transportation, lodging, and registration fees: money the team needs for competition. The Senate seemed to feel that "Precisionettes, as a "special interest group" is eligible for a certain amount of support from these funds.

The reasons for curtailing the team's budget were too varied to begin argument. As with many other group budget cutbacks, one of the main reasons was to cut down the S.A.T.F. for the individual student. They feel that such small groups do not benefit the entire student body.

The attitude involved here is logical (and somewhat selfish). They are asking, "Why should we subsidize activities which do not benefit us directly? Why should WE help a bunch of kids learn newspaper publishing, radio broadcasting, singing, or marching for competitions, when we're not involved at all?"

But do the Precisionettes not benefit the entire student body? The team is open to almost half the campus population: all female undergraduates. In the past academic year they have won a national second place title for UMass and two first place titles in competitions in Boston. Out of three competitions, they have placed second, first, and first!

Carried to the logical conclusion, should the S.A.T.F. disappear, what would happen to "special interest groups?" The Student Activities Tax would vanish, along with WMUA, the Collegian, the Index, Chorale, the Marching Band, and countless other societies, organizations, clubs and activities which make UMass a more interesting place in which to gain an education.

The Precisionettes' budget will soon come up for a second reading before being included in the 1970 Budget Act. Should this nationally-winning team be confined to the UMass campus because of lack of funds? The team no longer asks for its original budget request: only for enough money to allow them to continue competing for the University of Massachusetts. We request the Student Senate to reverse its decision regarding the Precisionette budget.

As members of the student body, we request that students take an interest in the action of the Senate. Every "special interest group" on campus - no matter how "essential" they imagine themselves to be at the moment - are threatened by the action the Senate has taken on the Precisionette budget.

If you support Precisionettes - or any threatened group - talk to your senator. He (or she) is there as your representative. It is, ultimately, the student body who is responsible for the action of the Senate.

Should the Precisionettes HAVE to be restricted to campus next year, we regret it; but we are also proud to have had the chance to serve the campus community and spread a winning name for the University of Massachusetts in our short three years of competition.

Regina Shepard
Commanding Officer, '68-'69
Suzan Bradford
Commanding Officer, '69-70
Precisionettes

Colonel Bohnak to Retire After 27 Years in Army

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

"My greatest satisfaction over the past four years has come from the personal relationships that I have shared with the cadets in the program. They are the best in the business."

These are the words of Col. Joseph A Bohnak. For 27 years he has served the United States Army as an infantry officer seeing action in World War II and Korea. And since the fall of 1965, Bohnak has been the Professor of Military Science for the UMass Army ROTC program.

This August Col. Bohnak will retire from active service. And to find out just what his thoughts are in a number of areas as he prepares to leave, the DAILY COLLEGIAN conducted the following interview with him.

Col. Bohnak states first of all that after spending most of his life with the Army he felt "sad" to leave. "I would like to continue in the U. S. Army as long as the service would have me," he continued.

Bohnak did say, however, that he is retiring because he has been a colonel for five years and due in part to age (over 50) does not think he is "promotable." Thus the PMS calls his retirement a "graceful departure."

As Professor of Military Science at the University of Massachusetts Col Bohnak said he felt "honored" about receiving the job because the school is "very selective" in the professors it does choose. The colonel is a ROTC product himself and graduate of the University of Kentucky with a B.A.

When Bohnak first came in 1965 he recalled that he found a "good unit" which he didn't feel required "remedial action" as such. The PMS did discover that UMass ROTC grads were in the bottom one-third (1/3) of their branch schools, a statistic he hoped to change while here, and did.

In relation to this Col. Bohnak pointed out that during his term as PMS here the program has remained voluntary and selective, aiming for quality, not quantity in cadets. He also feels the program receives "good leadership" in training and instruction from the senior cadet division of the brigade, and pointed out as proof Letters of Commendation from the Army Chief of Staff. The UMass ROTC program graduates three times as many regular Army officers as the annual national average according to the Colonel.



COL. BOHNAK to retire

Regarding the ROTC controversy that has figured prominently in recent college disturbances, the Colonel stated that the course is voluntary and that "from the number enrolled there seems to be great motivation to take it."

He continued, "I am nothing more than an instrument to provide this training. I was invited by the University to supervise it here. As long as ROTC is here there will be others to take my place."

"So long as we have a country to defend or so long as we wish over collective voices to be heard in the international arena, it will be necessary to have armed forces. It follows that we must have officers, and since we get relatively few from the military academies, perhaps this is a good time to grind an axe for ROTC," he said. "It has been amply demonstrated that no other officer procurement system can compare to the ROTC program in terms of quantity and quality of the young officers it provides for the active military establishment."

Bohnak pointed to the civilian education and collegiate background that ROTC cadets have as an "insurance against our officer corps becoming a tightly-knit clique, perhaps mercenary, which is cut off from civilian values."

"I firmly hope they keep ROTC at UMass," said Col. Bohnak.

There may be some changes in the Army and Air Force programs locally in the near future, however. Col. Bohnak did indicate that for swing shirt students this summer taking ROTC there would be no uniforms required and possibly no drill, just classes. He would also recommend that this practice be continued by his successor for first semester freshmen. Col. Friedman of AFROTC has also made the same decision for his freshman cadets.

The Colonel stated his reason for this innovation as believing that the uniform conceivably "scares" some students away from the program due to the present social stigma attached to it. Under this new method freshmen would be given a chance to get used to the military program for one semester or so and then decide whether to continue with it or not.

In concluding his thoughts Col. Bohnak said that the Spring Review last Tuesday morning on the Athletic Field best represents his final thoughts. "It was the last time for me to see the men in the field. I felt very honored and proud that the ROTC units permitted me to be the reviewing officer. I still get a strong surge of emotion with the playing of the National Anthem and salute to the colors."

"I'm just sorry to leave, that's all," he finished.

SU Rooms to Stay Open Longer

The Student Union lounges and meeting rooms will remain open for student use to 3:00 a.m. on the following dates during the exam period.

Monday, May 19-20 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 20-21 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 21-22 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 22-23 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Friday, May 23-24 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Monday, May 26-27 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 27-28 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 28-29 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 29-30 - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Free coffee and snacks will be served from 12 Midnight until 2:30 a.m. All other services of the Union will close at their normally scheduled times.

Volunteers from the Student Union administration, food service, and lobby counter will help man the building during the extended hours.

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Bass to be Faculty Recital Feature



FEATURE IN FINAL FACULTY RECITAL - John D'Armand, bass, will be accompanied by John Duke, piano, in the last faculty recital this semester, at 8 p.m., Wednesday. The recital will be held in Bowker with free admission.

John D'Armand, bass, will be featured in the final UMass Department of Music Faculty Recital of the season Wednesday evening, Assisting in this event will be John Duke, pianist. The concert will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

D'Armand is a native of Knoxville, Tenn. He attended the University of Virginia, University of California at Berkeley and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tennessee and a Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin - Wallace College. D'Armand was a graduate assistant in opera at the University Illinois and completed his course work toward a doctorate in music at the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music in 1968.

D'Armand's professional credits include a tour with the Robert Shaw Chorale and participation in the world premiere of a work by Hans Werner Henze with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra last season. In addition, he has performed in numerous opera, oratoria and recital programs. Since joining the music faculty of UMass in the fall of 1968, D'Armand has participated in UMass concerts, AMCOP's production of the "Man in the Moon", Smith-Amherst Chorus and Smith-Wesleyan Chorus and is bass soloist at the Old First Church in Springfield.

D'Armand's program Wednesday evening will include works by Sauget, Poulenc, Auric, Francaix, Milhaud and Richard Strauss. Following intermission works by John Duke and Mussorgsky will be heard.

Duke, who will accompany D'Armand, is one of the better known musicians in the Connecticut Valley. A noted pianist and composer, Duke recently retired as Professor of Music at Smith College, a post he held for the past forty-five years.

Philippine Dance Movie to be Shown

The Filipino Students and the International Club will present a colored movie of the Philippine "BAYANIHAN" tomorrow. There will be three showings, a matinee for children at Crocker Farm School, South Amherst, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium.

As a film, "The Philippine "BAYANIHAN", celebrates the seasons and work of life, blending the rituals, customs and traditions of the Filipino ancestors extended down to the present generation. It will depict the primitive dances, some of which had been influenced by both the eastern and western cultures.

Proceeds of the film presentation will be donated to the "Bethany Orphanage" at Talakag, Mindanao, Philippines, through Dr. Daniel Clapp, who will rejoin the staff in August, 1969. Dr. Clapp is at present a staff physician at the UMass Infirmary.



JOTA MONCADENA (Spanish Heritage) - A formal dance originated by the Tagalog-speaking Filipinos in which the men and women wrap formal "Barong Tagalog" and "Maria Clara" respectively.

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Mount Holyoke to Admit Twelve Men In Eleven College Exchange Program

SOUTH HADLEY - Twelve males will be attending Mount Holyoke College during the next academic year, an unprecedented number in the 132-year-old history of the College. The men, along with one woman, are exchange students for either one semester or the whole academic year 1969-70 as part of the 11-college exchange program between six men's and five women's colleges in the Northeast.

Under this program students in good academic standing may apply either for a semester's or a year's residence at any one of the participating institutions. The schools include Amherst, Bowdoin, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Trinity, Vassar, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams.

Four student s will be attending the first semester, four the second and five will remain for the entire academic year. The colleges they represent include Bowdoin, Trinity, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams.

Although most of the exchange involves women applying to men's institutions and vice versa, Mount Holyoke has accepted one woman from Wheaton and two Mount Holyoke students will be attending Smith and one Vassar.

In addition to these three students, Mount Holyoke's share in the exchange program includes a total of 71 women attending the six men's colleges.

Mount Holyoke students have already been participating for some time in Five-College Cooperation between Amherst, Smith and the University of Massachusetts, and will be expected to enroll at Hampshire, when it opens in the fall of 1970.

Nominations Held For Scuba Office

The SCUBA club held its nominations for new officers early this year in an attempt to facilitate reorganization of the club next fall.

Nominees for office were: President; Bill Schwabe and Tony Weiner; Vice Pres.: Dennis Magee and Don Hutchins; Secretary: Prudence Stevens, Tony Welner; Treasurer: Bob Duffield, Tom Modena and Cal Carpenter and Divemaster: Dick Seargent and Bill Schwabe. Additional nominations will be taken Wednesday after which club members will vote.

Rep. Says No Funds

"If there are organizations on a campus whose sole purpose is to destroy, they shouldn't be allowed to remain and the administration should have the guts to remove them." - Rep. William H. Harsha, (R-Ohio), urging withdrawal of federal funds from colleges that fail to put down student uprisings.

WMUA to Air Interview With Historian Brandon

Tonight at 8 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" program will re-broadcast an interview with author, lecturer, and historian William Brandon, taped last March at Woolman Hill in Deerfield. The subject of Mr. Brandon's commentary is "Violence, Non-Violence and Revolution," with references to the California grape strike.

During the subsequent live segment of the two-hour program, Ken Mosakowski will be talking to George Child of Delta Chi and Linda Zimlicki of Alpha Chi Omega about the latest phase of the Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition (D.A.M.), which is jointly sponsored by the Martin Luther King Council and the UMass Inter-Fraternity Council; the results of last week's Washington conference of the New England Student Coalition, the group which has been collecting petition signatures to call for a withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam by June 1, 1970; and the Vigil of Mourning which will take place on campus Wednesday, May 14th.

WHAT ARE WE?
A hospital founded in 1832 . . . where the basic research was done on "the pill" . . . a total health care unit for women . . . bright, cheerful rooms . . . a hospital with one of the first premature and special care nurseries in the world . . . interesting surroundings . . . a group of superior nurses, doctors and technicians . . . latest equipment . . . affiliated with Harvard Medical School . . . near MIT, BU, BC and Northeastern . . . modern facilities . . . exciting people.

What are we? We're everything a nurse could possibly want. If you think you would appreciate working in this academic atmosphere . . . if you are seeking challenges . . . if you are looking to expand your role in the medical scene . . . and if you would like to take advantage of our 100% tuition program and In-Service Program — then we should get together. For further information on BHW, please write our Personnel Department.
BHW Boston Hospital for Women
Personnel Office, Dept. 21
221 Longwood Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02115
I am a student and would like more information on BHW.
Name
Address
City State Zip

What is Senior Day (May 30th)?
It is:
A BAR-B-Q DINNER
A SOUVENIR BEER MUG
FREE BEER (FIRST TIME ON CAMPUS)
ENTERTAINMENT UNDER A TENT
Continuous From 3 p.m. to 10 p.m
All In The NORTHEAST QUAD
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY
$1 - SENIORS $3 - GUESTS OF SENIORS
STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

Notices

ROISTER-DOISTERS
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. Elections will be held.

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm. Attendance is required.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Report on campus drug study. Planning for next year. All welcome.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Movies and slides to be shown. Lecture "How to Crash o Picnic."

SCROLLS
Return signed petitions to Scroll mailbox 404 in RSO office by tomorrow.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Herman A. Witkin, Director, Psych. Lab., Downstate Medical Center, N.Y., will speak on "Children with Uneven Cognitive Development", today at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

PINNINGS
Lee Sadowski, '71, Johnson, to Thomas O'Brien, '70, Butterfield.
Annebelle Blanchette, '71, Alpha Chi Omega, to Joseph Scavuzzo, '71, Beta Kappa Phi.

ENGAGEMENT
Jaquel Brandt, '68, San Francisco State, to Marvin Lehrer, '69, Northampton.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - History notebook with notes on E.A. Ross. Return to 338 Pierpont or call 6-5238.
Found - A variety of valuable items including glasses, jewelry, and books have been found throughout the year in JQA. They will be available at the lobby desk from 7 - closing time Tues. to Fri. After that, items will be disposed of.
Lost - Brown leather wallet in the S.U. Call Bill, 6-9336. Reward.
Lost - Yellow London Fog jacket. Call Bob, 6-5099.
Lost - Part of sky diver's parachute assembly - 2 small chutes tied to blue and red cloth sleeve at stadium. Call 286-8059 or return to RSO #318.

CIA Chief Sees Arms Race Forcing Disarmament

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - The staggering costs of nuclear-weapons rivalry may force the United States and the Soviet Union into meaningful disarmament talks, Richard M. Helms, the CIA director, has suggested to American business leaders.

Helms spoke Saturday night at a closed dinner meeting of the business Council. Afterward, he refused to tell newsmen what he said. But through talks with members of the council it was learned that he made these comments:

"The future costs of adequate defense may well prove impossible for both nations to bear.

"For this reason there may be common ground for us to move ahead in the arms control race."

He was quoted as saying that North Vietnam has abandoned the idea of achieving a military victory in South Vietnam but now hopes to create a rift between the U.S. and its South Vietnamese ally at the Paris peace talks.

The North Vietnamese will seek to play up anti war sentiment in America to pressure the Nixon administration into concessions that would be unsuitable to the South, Helms said.

The CIA director was also quoted as saying that leadership in the Soviet Union is divided between older Communist party officials and a more youthful group and thus is having difficulty in deciding its future course.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Dining Commons Menu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Space does not permit us to print the complete menu. Salads, juice, soup, etc., which are served at all meals during the week are not included.)

MONDAY
Breakfast
Pancakes/Syrup
Blueberry Coffee Cake
Lunch
Hot Beef Sandwich/Gravy
Chili Con Carne w/Beans
Steamed White Rice
Whole Rosebud Beets
Buttered Cauliflower
Fudge-Nut Brownies
Dinner
Meatballs Italienne
Spaghetti Sauce
Veal Cutlets in Crumbs
Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
Grated Cheese
Cut Green Beans
Buttered Green Peas
Orange-Coconut Cake/Orange Icing

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Fluffy Scrambled Eggs
Orange Muffins
Lunch
Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich (white or rye bread)
Saratoga Chips
Manhattan Meat Roll
Brown Gravy
Golden Wax Beans
Oatmeal Bars
Vanilla Pudding/Whipped Cream
Dinner
Roast Breast of Tom Turkey
Dressing
Brown Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Fried Filet of Lemon Sole
Tartar Sauce
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Peas and Mushrooms
Buttered Leaf Spinach
Pumpkin Spice Pie

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Fried Eggs
Doughnuts
Lunch
Grilled Hamburger/Roll
Sliced Onions
French Fried Potatoes
Cold Salad Plate, Garni
Saratoga Chips
Tall House Cookies
Baked Apples
Dinner
Roast Fresh Ham
Gravy
Applesauce
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Beef Burgundy
Buttered Egg Noodles
Stewed Tomatoes
Fresh Broccoli/Butter Sauce
Maple Walnut Cake/Maple Icing

THURSDAY
Breakfast
French Toast/Syrup
Date Coffee Cake
Lunch
Chicken Chow Mein
Buttered Rice
Dry Noodles
Baked Texas Meatloaf/Brown Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potato
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Brussels Sprouts
Cherry Crisp
Dinner
New England Boiled Dinner (cabbage, onions)
Country Steak/Mushroom Gravy
Boiled Potato
Fresh Table Carrots
Sliced Beets
Fudge Cake/Frosting

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Fluffy Omeletes
Apple Muffins
Lunch
Tuna Fish Salad Grinder
Saratoga Chips
American Chop Suey
Buttered Green Beans
Diced Carrots
Strawberry Shortcake
Dinner
Baked Eastern Halibut Steak
Maitre D'Hotel
Roast Choice Cut of Beef au Jus
Delmonico Potato
Fresh Green Peas
Cauliflower
Apple Pie

FOCUS

with KEN MOSAKOWSKI

Rebroadcast:

"VIOLENCE, NON-VIOLENCE AND REVOLUTION"

William Brandon, Author, Lecturer, Historian

also reports on:

— DRIVE TO ALLEVIATE MALNUTRITION (D.A.M.)
— CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK
— A VIGIL OF MOURNING

TONITE! 8 — 10

WMUA 91.1 FM

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Oldsmobile Starfire Convertible with red bucket seats, brand new white top and rear window, all power. Call 367-6174 after 6 p.m. 5-11

1968 Honda 175 cc. Scrambler, 5 speed, best offer over $400.00. Call 584-2943 evenings. 5-12

1963 VW $300, R and H, sunroof, new tires, car has been hit on left side, otherwise excel. cond. Good for beach buggy etc. 253-2850. 5-14

1967 Mustang, automatic, power steering, good engine, tires, vinyl top, low mileage, low price. Mike 253-5522. 5-15

1964 Austin Healey 3000, 2 new tires, overdrive, rebuilt carburetors, 6 cylinder, new carpeting, R. & H., exc. condition, guaranteed fun for the summer, $1395. Call Ron 253-3281. 5-14

WANTED

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Hollywood Press, 845 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 5-15

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
1 female rider wanted to share expenses, leaving May 31 or June 1. Call late evening 586-1436. 5-12

Wanted — A small refrigerator, must be in working order and dependable. Call Lynn 6-0409. 5-14

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.D.W. is coming May 18
2:30 — Student Union Ballroom 5-15

Thanks a lot for your business last Tuesday. It was a pleasure to serve you. Barry's Beer Wagon. 5-12

ATTENTION: Would the driver of a black or blue Chev, license tag beginning with X84, that witnessed a truck-bicycle collision on University Dr., on Oct 3, 1968 at approx. 12:15 p.m., please call Crawford & Co., 737-5337, Mr. Apostle. 5-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — Male roommate to share large furnished 2½ room apt., $60 per month including all utilities and dishwasher. For summer or longer Call 665-3040 (Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. 5-15

1 female roommate to share spacious apartment on Nutting Ave. for the summer, $45 per month. Call 546-8315 or 549-8501. 5-15

Wanted — Female roommate, Sept. on - $65 a month, util. inc', furnished, own room. Call 256-6651 after 5. 5-14

Wanted — Female roommate June - August, $40 month, util. inc., furnished. call 256-6851 after 5. 5-14

Female to share modern, air-cond. apt. for summer, 1 mile from Campus. Call 6-6349 or 6-6350. 5-13

Female roommates wanted — luxer apartment, great for summertime. Immediate and June 1st occupancy. Fireplace, pond, 150 acres, $50.00 month. Call 467-7918 and ask for Leslie or Carol. 5-12

1 female roommate wanted to share my apt., own room, $67 mo. incls. util., summer and/or next year. If interested in only half summer call anyway. Lynn 546-8386. 5-13

Wanted: 2 males roommates to share a furnished house on Phillips St., Sept. - May, and 4 roommates for this summer. Call Bob 549-3597. 5-13

Two girls to live off campus next year or seeking to share with a girl who already has apartment Call 546-8379. 5-12

TO SHARE YOUR APT. for summer. Desire apt. in Amherst. Rent under $50. Call Dave Corbrane at 545-6329 (day) or 256-6967 after 9 p.m. 5-14

Female roommate wanted June 1 to Aug. 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment, 2 miles from Campus. Rent $50 month. Call Jan 253-2265 5-12

Summer roommates wanted — beautiful apt. only 3 miles from Campus. Taking loss. Call Joe at 121 Wheeler 545-2412. 5-11

Two girls to share furnished 5 room apartment next year. Class '70 preferred — $35 per month plus utilities. Nutting Ave. Call 549-0416. 5-12

WANTED TO RENT

$15.00 reward for information leading to selection of a 1 bdrm. apartment for fall (max. $90/mo. including utilities). Will also consider large house for reasonable price. Call 549-1457. 5-15

PERSONAL

Belchertown Bust — Money needed for legal fees for Chandler House. Please send donations to 2009 Coolidge. 5-12

HELP WANTED

SAILING COUNSELOR
Soph. or older, fine Maine girls camp. Call 253-9501 5-15

BABYSITTER — Student to babysit for two roommates Thursday aft. 1-4 own transportation. Call 549-1290. 5-15

MOTHER'S HELPER — Need a job and room in Amherst for summer? We will share our home in woods (4 mi. from Univ.) with mature, reliable, female student. Complete room and board plus salary in return for services. Transportation to Campus can be arranged. For details phone 549-0309. 5-15

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, UM 09, 665-3767. TF

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken — 24 hour service, Discount prices on film and processing. Call Lana's Photo, 253 Main Street, Amherst. Tel. 253-3148. 5-19

Freelance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $5.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-0446 or 584-0118. 5-16

FOR SALE

1 set of Rogers Drums, 4 pc. Zildjian Cymbals, Traps Case and Nanquhide Carry Cases and all accessories, originally $750, asking $350, 546-7017. 5-12

1 Yrtridge Dirt Bomber, 1 yr. old; 2 sets of skis, poles, and boots. Price is negotiable. Call 545-7409. 5-12

1967 Indian Chief Motorcycle 1256 cc. has to be put together, newly painted, chopped fenders, tanks, headlight, chrome rims, brake, clutch assembly, forks, hishrise bars, 3 sp. tankshift and parts of engine, plus 2 cc. engines, and parts $400.00. Call 5-5274 ask for Curt Bellavance or see me at Grad Print Making Office, Bartlett Hall. 5-12

Canonflex 35 mm. camera SLR with F1.2 lens, perfect condition, phone 549-3500 after 7. Leave name and phone. 5-12

One Encyclopedia Americana, excellent condition, 1966 edition, 30 volume set, $135.00. Call 546-9124. 5-12

Facts (or Indiv.) package sale from 1955 Plym. Power "6", new carburetor, battery, generator, muffler, 7 tires, all for $60. Info. call Mike 6-8897 bet. 7 - 11. 5-13

MUST SELL
Portable stereo tape cartridge player, 6 mos. old, ten current tapes, cleaner cartridge, year supply of batteries, battery recharger, all for just $80 or best offer. Perfect for home or outdoor fun. Runs on electric current too. Great sound for a small machine. Call Bob before 9 p.m. 545-1774 or 546-7018 on Campus. 5-13

Dark brown natural hair fall, never used, sacrifice. 584-0042 after 5. 5-13

AKAI SP-120 Speakers, excellent condition, 10½ in. woofer, 3½ in. tweeters, were $130, asking $80 for pair. Call Dick Garman 218 545-6452. 5-15

FOR RENT

Summer Students — 5 room furnished apt., Hadley, 4 students, June - Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Summer Students — 4 room furnished apt., Hadley, 3-4 students, available June-Aug. Call 586-0418. 5-12

Apt. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 256-6676. 5-16

5 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 - Sept 1. In center of Amherst, over C & C Package Store, $135 month, including utilities. Call 253-7566. 5-12

1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $150, with utilities, available June 1. Call 256-6252. 5-13

6 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept 1, Phillips St. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8011 or 546-8031 anytime. 5-13

Please — summer sub-let 2 bedroom apt., furnished for 3 people, $140/mo., all utilities included. 1½ miles to Campus, easy thumb. Call 253-6946 anytime. 5-13

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. for summer semester, $45 a month. Kitchen privilege if desired. Call 549-3764. 5-13

2½ room apt., dishwasher, utilities incl., $130. Begin June 1st. Call 665-4449. 5-15

Unfurnished, Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms to sublet from June 1 to August 31 or lease for 1 yr. Call Joan 253-7629. 5-17

Apt. to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 7 min. away, Rt. 116, Amherst-Sunderland border, 4 rooms furnished; 2 bedrooms, T.V., $120/mo. Call Jaqice, Rm 472 at 5-5362 or 5362. 5-14

Apt. to sublet from June 1 to August 31. Seven rooms, completely furnished, ideal for 4 or 5 people. Three miles from Campus. Garage space available. Call Ken, 549-0236. 5-14

Modern 2 bedroom apt. furnished, swimming pool, air conditioned if desired, sublet until Sept. or sign one year lease, $145 including all utilities. Call 665-3073. 5-15

To sublet June - Sept. — room for 5. Family room, living room, 2 baths and kitchen, modern facilities. Close to Campus $700 mo. Call Peezy or Marilyn 545-2735, 253-9215. 5-14

Summer sublet — 3½ room apartment, University Park, unfurnished, $137.50 reduced to $110.00, utilities included. Call 256-8005. 5-14

House to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1, 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, in wooded country area and only 12 minutes from Campus. Call John 253-3821. 5-12

Vacant: Air conditioned 1 room apartment at Crestview Apts, near campus. Rent $130. Call 549-1391. 5-14

Rent for year or summer sublet, 2 bedroom apt. fully furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included, close to campus. Call 545-0181 5-7 p.m. 5-13

2 bedrm. apt. utilities. Option for Sept. $137. Call 256-6087 June 1 - Sept. 1. 5-15

Summer sublet — new house in No. Amherst, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, full cellar and 4 car garage, plus front and back yard, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus. Call Dave, Jeff or Joe at 253-2064 after 6. 5-14

Large 4 bedroom house, furnished, 2 miles from campus, in South Amherst, fits 6 comfortable, from June to Sept. Most sublet, will talk price. Call Bill Amanti or Tom Krok 545-2150 or 256-6346. 5-13

Are you going to summer school? Do you need a place to live? Well, we have it. A house, only 5 minutes from Campus, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Rent: $175 a month, available from June 1 to Sept 1 — call 546-5647 or 546-5652. 5-15

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 2 mi. to UMass., $136 per. Call 253-9435. 5-15

Remodeled 6-room house in Northampton, $200/mo. Shibbski, Realtors, Tel. JU 5-3428. 5-15

Colonial Village Apt. No. 96, for rent, or sublet, 2 bedrooms, available June 1, call 256-8734 or 253-2515. 5-15

Track Team Places Second to B.C. in Triangular Meet

By DAVE EVANS
Staff Reporter

Boston College was paced to a triangular meet victory over U-Mass and Syracuse at Rider Field on the Heights Saturday by Hal Krause and Dan Burke. These two B.C. stars accounted for 26 of their teams 78 points. UMass was second with 61 and Syracuse third with 45 points.

The Redmen, getting caught on a down day by a strong, well balanced B.C. team, could only manage to win three events, the two mile by Paul Hoss, which featured a UM sweep of the event, the 120 yard high hurdles, and the high jump. Following Hoss in the two mile were Charlie Lang, Ron Wayne in third and Leo Duart in fourth. Hoss also was second in the mile.

The Redmen took 1 - 2 in both the hurdles and high jump. Jerry Spellman just edged out teammate Marc Lefever in the 120 Highs. Spellman later came back to take fourth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and ran the lead-off leg in the mile relay. Leading the high jumpers were UMass' Cal Carpenter in first and Senior John Ariensen placing second. The winning height of 6' is well below the seasons best of both men.

Picking up points as usual in the sprints was junior Dave Marble as he took second in the 100 and third in the 220 yard dashes. Walt Mayo was not able to make the meet, and UMass' other sprinter Steve Chase was switched to the 440. Chase led for most of the race but faded coming up the final stretch. Top Redmen quarter miler Bob Hasselbaum could only manage second place in the slow time of 50.2.

Also having their problems Saturday were the field men for U-Mass. In the long and triple jumps the boys from Amherst could only manage to pick up a third and fourth. Rip Dyer accounted for the third in the long jump, and Dave Canterbury, while jumping a fine 44'6" in the triple could only capture a fourth as he ran up against some tough competition. Senior Dave Schlatka was beaten in the Discus for the third straight meet. Hopefully he will be able to straighten out his problems before the New Englands. In third place for the Redmen was Dave Baker.

Bill Wilen and Ed Arcaro took second and third in the Hammer throw, and then came back to take third and fourth in the Shot Put. The presence of a healthy Arcaro in the N.E. Championships would be a big boost to this team. He has been bothered most of the season by an injured neck and shoulder.

Also injured, but expected to return to action soon is javelin thrower Bill Mahoney. Mahoney did not compete against B.C., but filling in well for him was another Sophomore, Dana Robertson, who took third with a throw of 176'.

In Freshman action, the order of finish was the same as the varsity meet, with B.C. just edging the UMass frosh 67 to 64 and Syracuse 50. Winners for the little redmen were Al Mangan in the mile and Dave Annis in the 100 yard dash, Sprinter Ron Harris had two seconds to his credit, the 100 and the 220 yard dashes.

The next meet for the varsity squad takes place next Saturday afternoon at Connecticut. Then the season is wound up on May 30th and 31st when the Redmen travel to New Jersey for the annual I.C. 4. A. encounter.

Frosh Stickmen Outscore Amherst, 9-1

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Jumping off to a quick 5-0 lead, the UMass freshmen lacrosse team rolled over Amherst here Saturday, 9 - 1. Coach Bill Carroll's Redmen won their third in a row and fifth in six games as they featured strong defense and opportunistic offense. The game was all UMass as the frosh scored three goals in the first 1:28 and from then on it was no contest.

Picking up where they left off against UConn, the Little Redmen scored on their first two shots on goal. Leading scorer Pete Anzalone wasted little time in recording his first goal of three after only 25 seconds of play. Middie Paul Schacter came right back with another at 0:44 and before Amherst could work up a sweat they were down 2 - 0. Paul Ritch picked up two goals in the period, both after assists from Anzalone, and Al Alessi got one giving the frosh five for the period. Peters of Amherst got a score in the last minute of the period cutting the margin to 5 - 1. However, that was to be the only scoring that Amherst would do all day.

Anzalone combined with Alessi for the only score of the second period. The same combination clicked again to open the third period with Anzalone getting his third marker of the contest. Schacter also scored in the quarter and the stickmen left the field with a comfortable 8 - 1 lead. The only score of the fourth period resulted when Ritch took a pass from John Walsh, a defenseman, who had stolen the ball and raced down field with it. It was Walsh's first point of the season. UMass held on for the last minute and the game ended, 9 - 1.

Bruce Crawford and Ron Dumont split the net minding duties for the stickmen. Both played superbly, especially Crawford who was seeing his first action since suffering a shoulder injury against Brown. Coach Carroll moved Alessi to attack for the first time this season and it payed off as Alessi scored a goal and assisted on two others. Walsh became the second defenseman this season to get an assist for the Little Redmen as Mike Cosgrove did it against U-Conn. The frosh round out their season on Wednesday with an encounter with Harvard at Cambridge.

Amazing Sox Win 8 in Row

ANAHEIM (AP) - Rico Petrocelli drove in four runs with his ninth and 10th homers Sunday as the Boston Red Sox pounded the California Angels 7 - 3, extending their winning streak to eight games.

Petrocelli capped three-run bursts in the fourth and sixth innings with blasts over the left field wall, helping right-hander Sonny Siebert square his pitching record at 3 - 3.

Russ Gibson tagged loser Rudy May, 1-3, for a bases-empty homer in the second inning.

Carl Yastrzemski's single, a walk and errors by May and center fielder Jay Johnston on an attempted pickoff at second produced a fourth-inning run before Petrocelli slugged his first homer.

Yastrzemski led off the sixth with a double, took third on a throwing error by Johnstone and scored on Reggie Smith's squeeze bunt. Smith was out stealing, but Gibson singled and Petrocelli hit another two-run homer, giving Boston a 7-0 lead.

Rick Reichardt's double keyed a two-run sixth for the Angels and Jim Fregosi homered in the eighth before Siebert gave way to reliever Vicente Romo, who finished up.

Beman Victor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Little Deane Beman rammed in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole and won a sudden-death playoff with disappointed veteran Jack McGowan Sunday in the $100,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Beman, a pro only since 1967 and a former U.S. and British Amateur champion, overhauled the slight, stooped McGowan with a course record - matching 65 for 274, 10 under par on the 7,138-yard, par 71 Pecan Valley Country Club course.

McGowan, 38, a pro since 1951 and long-time also-ran, suffered a crushing defeat. He had a 6-stroke lead going to the final hole of regulation play - then missed an 18-inch par putt that would have nailed down his biggest payday ever.

Beman, a 150-pounder sporting long-dark sideburns, wouldn't be denied. He was in the clubhouse with his closing 65 when McGowan missed the put that would have won it.

They went to a sudden - death playoff immediately.

McGowan, who had won only $5,004 in official money this year going into the tournament, put his second shot through the green and crowd, then made a magnificent chip back to within two feet and sank for par.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

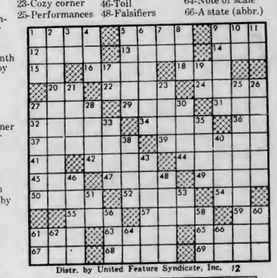


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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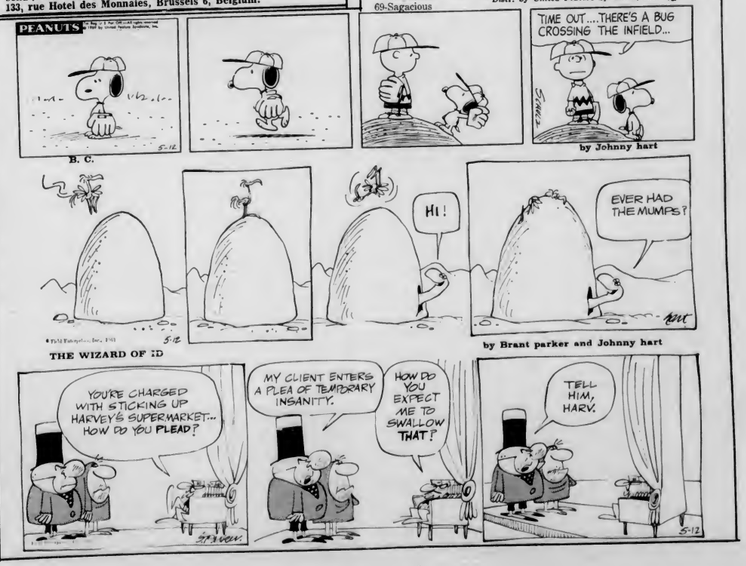


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1-Aims box
5-Mine entrance
9-Parcel of land
12-Peruse
13-Rockfish
14-Fuss
15-Printer's measure
16-Profound
18-Soft food
20-Exclamation
22-Solar disk
24-Slave
27-Region
29-Man's name
31-Confederate general
32-Art
34-Performs
36-A continent (abbr.)
37-Pale reddish-yellow color
39-Mixes, as dough
41-Hebrew month
42-Time gone by
44-Implied
45-Sick
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12 1 2 MAY

Varsity Nine Whip UNH, Clinch Tie for Yankee Conf.

Anderson's Record 7-0, DiSarcina Clouts Pair

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

DURHAM, N.H. - UMass slugged it's way past New Hampshire, 13-8, here Saturday thereby at least clinching a tie for the Yankee Conference crown. Co-Capt. Joey Di Sarcina led the hitting attack with two home runs and four r.b.i.'s.

The Redmen finished up their league season with a 9-1 mark, the best ever in UMass baseball history. Maine, at 3-1, will have to win all six of it's remaining conference games to tie Coach Bergquist' s nine. If the Black Bears falter once, the Redmen immediately become the first club to gain a berth in the New England (District One) Regionals.

A solo homer by DiSarcina got the UMass attack rolling in the first. A good wind blowing out to left carried the ball just over the fence, 350 feet away. It was the first round tripper of the season for the senior shortstop and kept alive his eleven game hitting streak.

The visitors scored once more in that frame when Bob Hansen was nicked by a pitch, advanced to second on an infield groundout, and scored on a line single to left by Dick Pepin.

In the bottom of the first, UMass starter Don Anderson, who picked up the win to up his record to an unblemished 7-0, struck out three Wildcat batters. An inning later, the sophomore right hander struck out the side, baffling New Hampshire with a smooth mixture of curves and fastballs.



Pepin's second single of the day, and a Mitch Salnick triple gave the Redmen another run in the top of the third, but UNH scored a tainted tally in the bottom of that frame to close the gap to 3-1.

After a walk to Anderson and a single by Ray Ellerbrook in the fourth, DiSarcina unloaded a shot to left center which was labeled homer all the way. The high towering blast cleared the fence easily and bounced off a road over 400 feet from home plate.

New Hampshire came storming back in the last of the fourth, however, and threatened to tie up the contest. A walk and an infield error put runners on first and second with no outs. UMass picked up a force out at third on a grounder to short, but Tom Tellier dropped a bunt which died up the first base line to load the bases.

Anderson came back to strike out Dave Sullivan, but relief pitcher John Mason singled to left, plating two. A walk to Jack Kenney then loaded the bags. Bob Hodsdon ripped a screeching liner to deep center. UMass centerfielder Salnick raced back to make a spectacular over the shoulder catch which saved at least three runs and possibly an inside - the - park grandslam.

UNH tallied twice more in the fifth as Anderson began to tire, but 6-5 was the closest they managed to come. The Redmen exploded for seven in the sixth.

Ten men went up to the plate. Hansen started if off with a single to left center. Chinappi walked and Pepin rapped a wicked double to left, scoring one. Salnick's baseknock accounted for two more, and two outs later, Anderson helped himself with an r.b.i. single. Walks to Ellerbrook and DiSarcina filled the bags and Hansen cappedoff the seven run outburst with a double that cleared the bases.

The uprising ended when Bob Weston grounded out to third.

Elliott finished up strongly, preserving the victory for Anderson. The senior relief ace struck out two UNH batters in each of the last three innings while allowing only one hit, another pop single.

The Wildcats knocked Anderson



JOE DISARCINA was the batting hero as he belted two homers and collected four r.b.i.'s.

out of the box in the sixth. Sullivan doubled, pinch hitter Chuck Nolet singled, and Kenney doubled scoring one, but Nolet was cut down rounding third. Norm Elliot then came on in favor of Anderson who left with nine strikeouts.

After an outfield fly, a hit batsman and a bloop single produced two more New Hampshire runs.

DUGOUT CHATTER - Maine defeated Rhode Island 7-3 and 12-5 Saturday at Orono, so the Redmen are still waiting to be crowned Yankee Conference Champions . The Black Bears at 3-1 play New Hampshire today and tomorrow and travel to UConn next weekend . . . Hansen continues to lead the club in hitting with a .361 average. Pepin and Salnick follow at .329 with Di Sarcina just one point behind the outfielders . . . Boston University with a 14-3 record is a cinch for a berth in the regionals. Why not UMass versus B.U. in Fenway, best of three, to determine New England's representative at the College World Series in Omaha?

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344



TOM MALONE nets one of his two goals as the Redmen won No. 9 against Amherst, 7-2. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

Stickmen Still Unbeaten, Crush Amherst

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

Two goals by Tom Malone sparked a third quarter UMass rally as they came from behind after being down at halftime to beat the Amherst Lord Jeffs 7-2 Saturday at Alumni Stadium before over two thousand fans.

After falling behind 2-1 in the first quarter, the Redmen were unable to break through a strong Amherst defense until Malone fired a 15 footer from the right side after a Kevin O'Connor pass had set him up.

Malone scored what proved to be the game winner two minutes later when he picked up a rebound of his first shot and drilled a high, hard shot over Amherst goalie Cedric Cranch's shoulder.

With a little under a minute to go in the third quarter, Gary Vassar gave the Redmen a two goal bulge when he converted a fast break and had a n empty net to shoot at after a cross goal pass by Malone.

Momentum was on the side of the Redmen going into the final quarter and they scored a goal less than a minute into the quarter as Vassar stole a pass and set up O'Connor in front who scored on a low shot.

The sixth UMass goal was scored by Vassar unassisted as he picked up a loose ball in the Amherst zone and lobbed a shot over the goalie's shoulder.

O'Connor finished the scoring for the day with a short shot after Malone fed a perfect pass to the cutting O'Connor in front.

The Redmen appeared to be tight and over anxious in the first quarter as they fell behind, 2-1. O' Connor got UMas. off to a good start when he made a steal and bounced a shot past Cranch.

Randy Bollinger scored the first of Amherst's two goals unassisted on a bouncer after the Lord Jeffs had pressed the offense for over a minute.

Bollinger gave the Lord Jeffs the lead a minute later as he slipped around the corner of the ne t and fired the ball over UMass goalie Mark Schiossberg's shoulder.

The Jeffs tried to sit on the lead by playing a cautious offense, holding the ball outside the UMass defense waiting for the good shot.

In the second quarter, the Redmen started to loosen up and dominated the play. However, they were unable to crack the tough Amherst zone defense and were forced to take most of their shots from well outside. The shots that did go through were stopped by Cranch, who had 11 saves in the first half.

UMass coach Dick Garber felt that his team was tense and tight in the first half but played their regular running, wide open game in the second half. Garber added that the tight defense bothered the UMass attack in the first half but they adjusted to it in the second half.

Goalie Mark Schlossberg credited his defense for keeping the Lord Jeffs in check. He singled out defenseman Billy Devore, Tom Tufts and Al Ruggliano, who came in during the middle of the season to replace the injured Roy Condon.

Senior attackman Kevin O'Connor said that the UMass passing was the big factor in the second half splurge. The Redmen made quick passes around the horn until they found the opening in the zone defense for the quick open shot.

The win was the ninth in a row for the unbeaten Redmen and set up a big battle with MIT in their final game of the season Tuesday. The Engineers have an 11-1 record with their only loss to Harvard and are tied with UMass for the top spot in New England. The winner of Tuesday's game in Cambridge will be the New England champion and the winner of the Taylor Cup.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 11

UMass Crew Club Wins Fourth Place Honors Out of 35 Schools at Dad Vail Regatta

By JAN CURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

The UMass crew club finished fourth overall at the 31st Annual Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia over the weekend. In overall points, Georgetown was first with 17, Trinity second with 15, Marlett a third with 13 and UMass in fourth with 7. There were 78 crews representing 35 schools at the Vail.

All three UMass boats won their heats on Friday afternoon. The varsity crew, which had some rough going in the beginning, beat a seeded LaSalle boat by threequarters of a length. The junior varsity crew also won their heat by beating Virginia by two lengths. Amherst College, which had beaten UMass in a practice dash trailed UMass by 18 seconds.

The frosh won their race by coming from two lengths behind to trim Drexel Institute of Philadelphia to avenge an early season loss.

Saturday morning started out dismally as the frosh failed to qualify for the finals finishing fourth, but only the first three boats qualified. UMass experienced some difficulty with a strong headwind for the entire course.

Frosh coach Kurt Betchick said, "This was the first bad race of the year and it came at a most inopportune time."

The frosh bounced back Saturday afternoon and raced for place pushing a heavily favored St. Joseph's to the wire and losing by only one second. This netted them an eighth place finish out of 20 boats.

The junior varsity crew suffered almost the same fate as the frosh. Rowing in sixth place early in the race, they were still in fifth place, six seconds behind the leader LaSalle with only five to go.

The jayvees made their move then, passing three crews, upping their stroke to 40 a minute to finish second and qualify for the finals . LaSalle was the winner and Wayne State (Detroit), trailing with Amherst, Wesleyan and George Washington University behind.

In the afternoon, UMass drew a bad lane and they stayed in fifth place for most of the race. Led by senior stroke Wendell Frost, the jayvees upped their stroke to 40 a minute to almost catch third place Georgetown and fourth place LaSalle. Marietta of Ohio and Trinity (Hartford) finished one-two about two lengths out on the path.

"We were extremely happy about the fifth place finish," said Varsity Coach Mike Faherty. "We had four first year men in the boat and the crew couldn't quite maintain the pace against the more experienced boats."

The varsity race got off to a false start and had to be called back, but UMass was first of the line at 46. The second start was not as good. UMass was in sixth place with 1000 meters to go and six seconds behind the leader. They were rowing poorly at 37 and dropped to 35. UMass then sprinted at 38 and made up the difference finishing second.

George Washington, which had previously beaten UMass, won, but the UMass club only trailed by twotenths of a second. Worcester Polytech was in third followed by Notre Dame, Purdue and Drexel.

Faherty said, "The fact we had beaten four of the boats earlier in the year didn't help our attitude. We may have been a little too cocky, but our sprint is not to be denied."

The final race was expected to be a two-boat race with the favored St. Joseph's challenged by Georgetown. Trinity, UMass, East Carolina and George Washington were expected to fight it out for third place.

Georgetown broke first followed by St. Joes with the other four boats trailing. UMass assumed an early sixth place position. With 1000 meters to go, UMass moved by George Washington and East Carolina and began to threaten Trinity. Georgetown had opened a good lead on St. Joseph's. UMass continued to move on Trinity and East Carolina and GW waged a battle further back.

The finish found Georgetown holding off St. Joseph's, Trinity holding off a fast closing UMass and GW staving off a desparate East Carolina boat. The race was held down by a strong 15 mile an hour headwind.

The finishing times for the varsity were: Georgetown, 6:19, St. Joseph's 6:21; Trinity, 6:27; UMass 6:30, GW, 6:40 and East Carolina, 6:42.

Faherty has been hired as crew coach for next year. About the varsity race in the Vail, he said, "This is the best showing ever. We've made tremendous progress this year. In each race we came from behind which exemplifies the great spirit of the entire club." Faherty went on to say, "This is the greatest bunch of men I have ever worked with and with only two seniors, Junior varsity stroke Wendall Frost and number four jayvee Glenn Chaple, things look even better for next year."

ROTC, CCEBS, Role of University Topics of Late Night Union Debate

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A ninety-minute speech by Yippie leader Jerry Rubin touched off an unprecedented night-long discussion of issues in the Student Union by several hundred UMass students, following a half-hour occupation of the school's ROTC building by approximately 100 students Monday night.

Sixteen proposals were made by two students during the night's discussion.

1. Programs for people in Amherst.
2. University subsidy of town for city income tax.
3. School open nights for community education.
4. Community and faculty donate teaching time.
5. Public corporation for providing cheap housing.
6. Free admission for all high school students within 15 mile radius area of Amherst.
7. Free administration of kids of staff and employee members.
8. City graduate income tax.
9. Public transportation to hill country on regular basis.
10. Spend summer organizing to open all University files for research.
11. Coop book store.
12. ROTC off campus.
13. Student representation on board of trustees and workers and employers also.
14. House autonomy.
15. Restoration of funds.
16. University to make a statement to Commonwealth that can't accept freshman class until budget restored in full.

Graduat e student of CCEBS Jeff Margolis stated that the goals were initiated to involve the whole University community in discussion. The proposals will be worked on further in the Colonial Room at 8:00 tonight.

Meanwhile, a group of other students drew up two other demands, stating:

We the undersigned feel that there were two demands that were made tonight which should be acted upon immediately. They are both viable and necessary before any other significant change can be effected.

1. That all university files and records be made available to any students for research purposes.
2. That the university publically announce that it can not in good conscience admit the freshman class next September unless the legislature restores the original budget in full.

They ask interested students to contact Terry Tirrel (546-5404) or John Gerard.

The students left the Union for Dickinson Hall in an original show of support for the CCEBS program (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students), after hearing Rubin address them with such remarks as "I am waiting for the day when UMass will be on the map."

Upon their arrival at Dickinson, the students entered the building through front and rear doors and proceeded to roam about the hall. Students took down posters and signs and wrote "CCEBS stays - ROTC goes, liberated area" on the blackboards, then the 100 all filed into room 109.

At this point the group, with faculty member Bart Kaplan serving as moderator became involved in a lengthy debate as to just what the issues of their takeover should be and just how long they should remain there.

One student stated that, "We are here to dramatize our feeling against the budget."

SDS member Mike Minsky stated that, "We're here for a variety of reasons with various ramifications."

Black administrator John Childs explained, "Politically we stand to lose more by remaining here than by leaving."

Thirty minute s after originally entering the building the group somewhat confusedly decided to leave and head for the Student Union building again to carry on discussion. Such issues as CCEBS, ROTC, the budget cut by legislators, etc. were debated back and forth.

Four policemen and one cruiser were outside the back of Dickinson but stayed there for the remainder of the occupation. 25 students remained outside the ROTC building after the occupation.

Yippie leader Rubin left the campus shortly after his speech and was not present for the Dickinson march.

In his address to a capacity filled Ballroom the radical leader said that he was here to "tell you what's on my mind," and hoped that his purpose was to get students to "Continue to do what we're doing today," in relation to the "revolution."

Introduced by Martin Bloom of liberation news service as "a very exciting and brave person,' Rubin made repeated remarks about the American educational system. "School is a rat race," and "There will be no school system in America in two years," said Rubin.

Of Vietnam Rubin stated that "The old sent the young to die for the old," and "youth is expendable," to those in power.

Focusing finally on the question of the role of youth in America today the Yippie leader said that "We're involved in the systematic destruction of all the myths of America," and creating the "new culture" "new language."

He concluded by asserting: "You are guilty if you are black, if you look different, if you stand up and say 'I am going to do what I want to do because I am a man."



Famed Yippie Leader Jerry Rubin spoke in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Warren Informed on Fortas; Justice's Future Cloudy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell confirmed Monday that he gave Chief Justice Earl Warren secret government information on the affairs of Justice Abe Fortas.

That was the only solid development in a day abounding with rumors - and counterrumors - that Fortas plans to resign in face of vague reports of new disclosures and clamor that he bare all of his out-of-court financial activity.

The justice himself maintained the silence that he adopted soon after his latest trouble erupted.

He issued a statement immediately after Life magazine said that he accepted a $20,000 payment from a charitable foundation set up by the family of financier Louis Wolfson, now in jail on securities law violations. The article said the fee was returned but not until 11 months after its receipt.

In his statement Fortas acknowledged that a fee was proffered and returned but he did not say what sum was involved or how long the money was kept. He did deny any impropriety, said he never had used his influence as a judge in Wolfson's behalf and noted he disqualified himself when matters affecting Wolfson were before the court.

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VOL. XCVII NO. 138 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1969

Budget Crisis will be Topic for a 'Day of Dialogue'

Students Strongly Urged To Attend Convocation

The financial crisis facing Mass. higher education will be the topic of today's 10 a.m. Convocation of the "Day of Dialogue". Representatives of most of the other 28 public higher educational institutions will join UMass students at this event, to learn why the budget cuts were made, what effects these cuts will have, and what is being done.

The list of speakers will include; Seymour Shapiro, Acting-Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Bruce Balboni, President of the Student Senate, Gilbert Salk, Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, Stan Kinard, President of Afro-Am., Dave Breed, Staff Sheehan, Student Senator and organizor of the day's activities, and others.

Many serious ramifications have resulted from the current budget cuts, and these will be explored by the speakers. Also, approximately eight student efforts are in progress, all concerned with the restoration of funds to the budget. These programs will be explained by those students in charge of them.

After a one hour lunch, three discussio n sessions will run simultaneously. The topics will be (1) What has been the recent trend (in the State Government) in financing public higher education, (2) What are the ramifications of the pending public higher education budget cuts, and (3) Should any measures be taken immediately to try to rectify this present fiscal crisis.

Last Friday, President Lederle was petitioned to call off classes for today. He responded that since this was strictly a student sponsored convention, he would leave it up to the individual students and faculty to determine their degree of anticipation.

From President Lederle:

"I hope that all members of the University Community will take the opportunity to participate in these discussions."

See Editorial Page For The President's Letter

Convocation will Attempt To Define Budget Crisis

Today is a "Day of Dialogue." Students, faculty, and administrators from most of the 29 state public higher educational institutions will take part in discussions on the impending budget crisis.

To date, Governor Sargent cut 10.3 million dollars, and the Mass. House Ways and Means Committee has recommended a further 1.4 million reduction. This has been from the UMass request alone. Most of the other State public higher educational institutions have suffered more. Two of the 29 institutions will not be able to open their doors to students in the fall (including the new Med. School in Worcester) if monies are not restored to their budgets.

An intelligent assessment of existing factors is now crucial. That is the purpose of today's events. Since the "Day of Dialogue" is a responsible attempt to answer a problem with many implications, nationwide news coverage has been invited to the campus. A participatory student body in the events is esssential.

The 10 a.m. Convocation will attempt to define the present budget situation, how it came about, and what is currently being done on behalf of a restored budget.

The discussion groups will debate different aspects of the budget cuts and report about some concrete proposals.

These proposals will be solidified into a final statement at a mass-rally, plenary session. This statement will be forwarded to all news media, in an effort to reach the public and the State Government.

Due to the recent formation of this convention, little advance publicity has been given out. Other colleges have been notified however and have indicated that they will be sending delegations.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon plans a report to the nation Wednesday night "on the prospects of peace in Vietnam." But he is not expected to announce any major breakthrough in the Paris talks or any U.S. troop withdrawals.

It will be the President's first major speech on Vietnam since he took office. No time has yet been announced for the half-hour report which will be available for live television and radio broadcast.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Launch crews Monday began counting down toward a Sunday launch for Apollo 10's giant SATURN 5 rocket as the three astronauts who will ride it into space practiced blasting off, orbiting the moon and plunging back to earth.

Tuesday, Apollo 10 pilots Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan visit the doctors for a final major physical checkup that will determine whether they are in shape for their eight-day flight expected to chart the course for America's lunar landing in July.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Civil rights leader Charles Evers leads the first major Negro assault on municipal political power in Mississippi Tuesday since Reconstruction days.

An estimate 175 Negro candidates for posts in some 45 municipalities are on primary and general election ballots across the state, with Negroes seeking the mayor's job in a dozen cities in addition to the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers, on his way to Saigon to discuss the Viet Cong's new 10-point peace plan, warned Monday that the enemy's latest terrorist attacks against civilians in Saigon are endangering peace hopes.

"The indiscriminate and senseless killing and wounding of civilians in their homes and in the streets can only raise questions about the intentions of the other side with respect to peace," Rogers said during a refueling stop here.

PARIS (AP) - Interim President Alain Poher, a man known by very few Frenchmen two weeks ago, announced Monday he will run for president, a job nearly half the nation now thinks he is suited for, according to late polls.

The 60-year-old former Senate president will campaign as a Centrist. His toughest opponent in the June 1 elections is Georges Pompidou, former Gaullist premier and current front-runner in the public opinion soundings.

Student Teachers

FALL SEMESTER

INTERVIEWS with Amherst, Northampton, Quabbin and other school systems for intern positions.

SCHOOL OF ED. AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 — 7:00 P.M.

Officer Candidate Training

FOR

Naval Aviation

Navy Pilot/Flight Officer interviews will be conducted by Navy representatives at the Amherst Carriage Motor Inn May 15th through 17th.

Qualifying aptitude examinations may be taken without obligation. Transportation is available on request. Call 253-9511 between 9:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

MLK-IFC Anti-Poverty Drive Will Hold Dorm Collections

The Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition (DAM), sponsored by the MLK Council and the IFC, has so far fallen disappointingly short of the previously set goal of $10,000. The last phase of the Drive will be carried out this coming Thursday with a collection throughout each of the dorms. This will be the last chance for anyone wishing to contribute either time or money to do so. Anyone interested in donating a few hours of his time Thursday night to help in the collection should contact George Child at Delta Chi, 549-0415.

All the money which is collected will be taken to Washington and delivered to Senator George McGovern, who is the Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

It will then be put to good use in fighting the severe poverty which exists in a large part of our country, especially in the South. Hopefully it will be used in Mississippi, where, according to a recent article by Robert Coles and Harry Huge in the NEW REPUBLIC, (March 12, 1969), "the median income of the county (Tunica) is $1,260 per year and the infant mortality rate if 64.5, some 3 times the national average and utterly in keeping with figures which come out of the world's poorest, most 'underdeveloped' nations." This county has a population of 16,826, (79.1% black) and "no less than $3,000 a year, and 12,370 less than $2,000. But only 1,506 people receive public assistance, and only 6,307 have been allowed to participate in the food stamp program."

What happens to the remaining thousands? They starve. But you can help, by giving generously on Thursday night. Every dollar will be greatly appreciated.

Bagpipe Band To Perform Here

The University of Massachusetts Bands' Service Societies, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, announce the appearance of the Highlander High School Concert Band and All-Girl Bagpipe Band in concert on Friday, May 16th, at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Band, presently on tour in Massachusetts, will be the guests of the University Bands' members from Friday until Sunday while they perform in this area. The concert has been arranged to give the students from the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey an opportunity to perform before a collegiate audience.

The Concert Band of 108 will perform selections from the wide range of available band literature. The All-Girl Bagpipe Band, much sought after for performances and parades, will also appear. The girls have performed twice at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. The Band appears at football games, school assemblies, parades, and winter and spring concerts in New Jersey. The entire Band also performed at the New York World's Fair.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert on Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Controversial Film Version Of Elmer Gantry to be Shown

The highly controversial film version of Sinclair Lewis's best-selling novel, "Elmer Gantry," will be coming to the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each. Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons are starred in "Elmer Gantry" with Dean Jagger, Shirley Jones and Arthur Kennedy. The film is a Burt Lancaster-Richard Brooks production in Eastmancolor.

Lancaster portrays Elmer Gantry, the itinerant evangelist minister. Miss Simmons co-stars as Sister Sharon Falconer.

The set of "Elmer Gantry" was closed during the filming of the entire production, the screenplay guarded with strictest secrecy, full scripts being issued only to the principal players and top production personnel.

Lancaster and Brooks adopted the policy of secrecy just as Sinclair Lewis did when he wrote the novel in 1927.

SBA Sponsors Training Program

A business training program called BEST is being run by UMass School of Business Administration for 31 staff members of two Springfield antipoverty agencies.

BEST is Business Employment Skills Training Program, a weekly evening class lasting 40 weeks and providing 200 hours of business management training. The purpose is to train staff members of the Springfield Action Commission and the Concentrated Employment Program in the kind of business skills that will enable them to move from jobs on the public payroll to more permanent jobs in private business and industry.

The program is cosponsored by the UMass School of Business Administration, business and industrial firms of Greater Springfield, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Community Affairs. Springfield business and industrial firms have agreed to provide line and staff management job opportunities for those who successfully complete the course.

Fifteen UMass professors and graduate students in the UMass school of Business Administration have volunteeered to teach and assist in the BEST Program under the auspices of the Center for Business and Economic Research Successful participants will be awarded certificates from UMass. The 200 class hours equal full semester of work by juniors and seniors on university campuses.



Suffering from tired, hot feet?

Bolles Sandal Shop is now open with a large selection of both men's and women's sandals.



BOLLES SANDAL SHOP

CLASS OF '72

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY,

MAY 14

is the last day to apply for

CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Applications available in RSO office. If you have an opinion, express it as an active member of your class' executive council.

Mass Plenary Session Will Highlight Dialogue

The highlight of today's "Day of Dialogue" will be a mass plenary session. A final statement will be presented to the campus, as arrived at in previous discussion sessions, for a final reading before disseminating to the news media.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. on the lawn by the campus pond, if the weather permits. In case of rain, the meeting will be moved indoors to the ballroom in the Student Union.

The final statement will be presented to the public via the news media, and mailed directly to State Government officials.

Also, if any new course of action is deemed necessary, it will be proposed at this gathering.

A maximum turnout of the campus 13,000 students is hoped for by the students organizing the day's activities. One spokesman stated, "The impact of this final statement, and of the day's proceeding , depends entirely on the student turnout. It would be very unfortunate if only a few students show any interest in the present financial situation of their state college system. If we want the money restored to the budget, we must responsibly display our concern and try to learn what the full story is."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
"DAY OF DIALOGUE"

10 TO 12 - Convocation (Ballroom)

1 to 3 - Discussion Sessions
1. What has been the recent trend (in the State Government) toward financing public higher education. (Worcester, Norfolk, and Plymouth rooms)

2. What are the ramifications of the pending budget cuts. (Ballroom)

3. Should any measures be taken immediately to attempt to rectify the present crisis. (Council Chambers)

4 to 6 - Mass Plenary Session (By the pond if good weather, in the ballroom if bad weather)

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Nine o'clock tonight, faculty and students on the possibility of a three to five day "Moritorium", similar to that at Amherst, Smith, and M.I.T. to consider restructuring of University governance and academic procedures, for third week of school next fall.

HAVE YOU PICKED UP ON the BAHA'I THING?



The annual Military Ball was well-attended Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. (NDC photo by Dave Craig).

Harvard Committee will Investigate Possible Faculty Misconduct

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Pres. Nathan Pusey of Harvard announced Monday the appointment of a special committee of senior faculty to investigate possible misconduct by members of the teaching staff during the invasion of University and its aftermath strike.

Pusey's announcement gave no details but said the senior faculty is to collect information and establish the facts "concerning questions of possible misconduct of members of the Harvard University teaching staff at the time of the occupation of University Hall and other subsequent events."

After the seizure of the hall, which is the administrative headquarters of the university, supporters of the invaders called a strike of students.

Now — when you finish your drink, just whistle for more like in the days of yore with . . .

new whistling **MUG**





Authentic reproduction of glass bottom mug in lead-free pewter . . . faithfully detailed even to the slot or "whistle" on the underside of the traditional "S" shaped handle used in days of yore to summon the barmaid when the mug was empty! Capacity, 16 ounces.

$12.50

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Contact lenses can be heaven . . . or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

Until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. You would think that caring for contacts should be as convenient as wearing them. It can be with Lensine.

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



FROM OUR SIDE

The UMass. Hassle

A prospective cut of $6 million in the University of Massachusetts budget has triggered a controversy and even a crisis in the state's public higher education system. At present, the controversy revolves around UMass Provost Dr. Oswald Tippo. Dr. Tippo, a highly respected educational administrator has tendered his resignation, citing as a reason the lack of financial support by the legislature.

As in most controversies, there's merit to the arguments on both sides. On the one hand, there's the legislature which in the past few years has been generous with the state's largest public university. Since 1965, for instance, capital outlays totaling over $130 million have been authorized by the lawmakers. This, in combination with increased outlays for operating expenses, has allowed the university to almost double its enrollment in the past five years. Furthermore, it's obvious that the taxpayers in the state are getting restive about the ever increasing tax load. The University of Massachusetts is not alone in having its budget cut.

On the other hand, the $6 million in question does represent a lot of constructive programs, including library books, staffing, and black studies which will have to be dropped. Beyond such consideration, the resignation of a man of Dr. Tippo's caliber cannot be taken lightly. As in most things, this state has to compete with other states for qualified educational administrators. And when it comes to supporting public higher education, Massachusetts ranks 50th in the nation on a per capita basis. Despite the seemingly generous outlays in recent years by the state legislature, the per capita expenditure for higher public education in Massachusetts during 1968 amounted to only $12.80. For the nation as a whole, the corresponding figure was over $25.00.

Even granted the fact that this state contains many large private institutions, we cannot afford to maintain a second class system of higher public education. What WEEI suggests is a compromise: the legislature should restore a good portion of the $6 million cut from the UMass budget; and Provost Tippo should withdraw his resignation. The state of Massachusetts should not rank last, as it now does, in the per capita support of public higher education.

(Ed. - The above is an editorial of radio station WEEI in Boston from May 12.)

Budget Dialogue

The widespread concern shown by students for the future of the University and the alleged danger created by the proposed budget cuts is a rare example of student initiative in the larger questions of education and funding. If, in fact, the budget is to be restored to its original form, student support is essential in the campaign to impress upon the legislature and the people of the Commonwealth the importance of higher education to the state's welfare.

As so very often happens in a crisis situation, however, analysis loses out to hasty action, and long-term change is subordinated to the realization of short-term goals. The present crisis is not the result of one short-sighted decision by the Governor, but the consequence of a long history of misplaced priorities and poor public relations. All considerations of reaction to student unrest and anti-intellectualism aside, the Governor and Legislature simply are not convinced of the need to pour millions of dollars into that ivory tower "out there." This is not to say that the men in the state house have any good reason to place higher priority on other forms of public spending, but the fact remains that if the University continues on its present course, even those of us who have some good idea of what forms education should take will be forced into the uncomfortable position of temporarily supporting the budget cuts until such time as a whole series of policy decisions and long-range plans are open to criticism, review, and change.

Over a period of several years, the plans were formulated to make UMass into a "great" university, in the Berkeley and Michigan mold. To accomplish this, several things are required. One is a group of dynamic administrators who can attract top-notch faculty and graduate students to the University. Another is money; money to pay the salaries, fund the research, and construct the buildings to make a "great" university. As this process moves forward, several nearly imperceptible shifts in the character of the University have profound effects on the overall quality of the educational experience here. The student body grows by leaps and bounds; students become little more than a number on an IBM card. Graduate and faculty research take precedence over teaching and counseling; graduate teaching takes precedence over undergraduate teaching. Classes become larger and larger; real learning and development disappears as students become little more than guinea pigs running through a maze of exams, quizzes, grades, rules, and regulations. Those who can perform the tricks without becoming frustrated are then certified to go into the next stage of competition: graduate school. This is indicative of the current trend in mass education; the whole process exists to weed out the incompetents and train the managers and researchers for our vast industrial and educational technology. Those who cannot compete in this elitist system are weeded out early; the system has no use for them. Dropouts by the thousands are the victims of an impersonal educational system that subordinates development of the individual, whole person to performance in an equally impersonal technological system. The revolution of black and white students all across the country and the large numbers of students who drop out of high school and college are both the result of a profound and systematic process of competition and alienation. The white, elitist university then becomes the victim of its own sickness when the legislature threatens to cut its budget because the alienation that it produces is turned into rebellion. This top-down game we call education is stacked against anyone desirous of a real education, and the current direction of this University can only serve to intensify this systematic alienation.

There is no question that quality education takes large sums of money, and in that respect we must express unequivocal support for the campaign to restore the budget to its original form. We must, however, re-examine the direction of the University and the procedures by which policy decisions are made.

It seems clear that the budget cut is not a sudden bolt of lightning, but the result of a long history of administrative failure; failure to represent the University to the legislature and to convince public officials of the need for state-supported higher education. That need unquestionably exists, but some doubts can be raised as to the relevance of UMass to meeting that need, given the present course the Administration has steered us on. Try convincing a factory worker in Boston who doesn't have enough money to send his son to college that he should pay taxes for research and expansion that will never benefit him or his son. Try convincing someone from the ghetto that graduate research, astronomical salaries and million-dollar buildings have any relevance to his problems.

One of the items cut from the budget was the CCEBS program. When the budget is submitted by the administration, a "high priority" list is attached. The CCEBS program was NOT on this list, while a similar program at UMass-Boston WAS on their high priority list. The Governor cut the total amount for "disadvantaged" students programs exactly the amount of the CCEBS request.

In the face of all this, the current campaign to get students to line up behind Provost Tippo and the Administration against the Governor and the Legislature has a very hollow ring. Why the massive campaign to convince Dr. Tippo to stay, when the resignation of Mark Noffsinger, one of the few administrators with the interests of undergraduates at heart, passes almost unnoticed? Why all the concern for student support for increasing the available funds when students have absolutely no say in how that money is spent?

These and other questions must be foremost in the minds of students as we participate in the Day of Dialogue to be held today. We must not only participate in these and continuing discussions, but we must re-evaluate our commitment to the administration and use all the influence we can to reorder priorities and make the University more responsive to the needs of quality undergraduate education and the needs of the people of the state.

Robert J. Kentfield

Support Education

As you all know, public higher education in Massachusetts is now being threatened by major budgetary reductions. I am delighted by the unified response of students, faculty, and administration in expressing their concern over these budget cuts. Today, a number of student organizations, on their own time, are sponsoring a day of dialogue to discuss the present crisis. These student groups have invited all other members of the Commonwealth's public higher education system to participate in these discussions. Although the end of the semester, with all its last minute term papers and exams, is close upon us, I hope that all members of the University community will take the opportunity to participate in these discussions.

We must exert every effort to maintain first-rate public higher education in Massachusetts.

John W. Lederle
President

Overreaction?

I am dismayed by the recently distributed Statement of the Faculty Group for Academic Freedom. In tone, substance and -- I would submit -- motive, it is a sadly misconceived document. Judging from the signatures, the statement seems to have drawn several well-meaning and seriously concerned faculty members into a position of intransigence that may well exacerbate those very tensions they presumably seek to allay. I believe that is time for sober second thoughts; I beseech my colleagues to closely read and re-read the statement.

For a piece of writing purporting to uphold rational discourse against passion and irrational emotionalism, it seems to be singularly emotional, full of vague generalities, unsupported and arguable assumptions, slanted writing, a melodramatic vision of human experience. (Who, e.g., would want to be opposed to "academic freedom," and for "violence" and "chaos"?)

Without belaboring these points, let me list a few questions that occurred to me as I read:

1) If one maintains that "idealistic aims (do not) justify repugnant methods," is one obliged to repudiate the American government's use of repugnant methods in the Vietnam War? Or, indeed, the war itself as repugnant? Will all those who signed this statement and support - or have supported - the war, presumably for idealistic motives, be prepared to do so?

2) Will these same people urge that the U.S. "be restrained and prevented from infringing upon the rights or physical security or personal freedom of others" in Vietnam?

3) Will the signers repudiate a university administration (which may be an organized minority) from using violent means to achieve its ends?

4) Does the desire to "create an atmosphere in which attempts at intimidation and coercion will not have a chance" apply to such attempts upon students by faculty, administrators, police, or troops?

5) Does "free communication and the exploration of ideas regardless of their popularity" mean that the positions of, let us say, radical sociologists, economists, historians, political theorists, are adequately represented in those various departments of the university (or, indeed, in American universities generally)?

6) Does the determination to assure our students that "they will not be deprived of their education" and to promote "change designed to improve the quality of the academic experience" mean that all those who signed are in favor of a strong Black Studies program, intensive sensitivity training of our students and faculty, and enlarged student participation in determining the kind of university we will have?

7) Finally, is not the affirmation to press for enforcement of university rules and regulations really a dangerous blank check (as the proposal is worded) for the use of any and all means, however coercive, repugnant or in violation of the spirit and meaning of a university?

I could go on. Even from the cursory analysis suggested above, it is evident that there are in the document disturbing undertones; of hysteria--on this campus, after all, the call to arms is rather premature--as well as fear of students, change, and needed university reform. Furthermore, the bland assumption that we can or should police our own house, as it were, while the society at large permits the twin evils of war and racism to continue unabated (and despite all assertions to the contrary, there is a very respectable argument to be made that it IS precisely that which is shaking academic halls throughout the country) is profoundly mistaken and dangerous. Our duty as scholars and intellectuals is not to recoil at the spectre of "the forces of society" "outside" who might take away our academic freedom in the name of law and order, but to use that freedom to educate those forces in government and elsewhere to stop threatening our very existence by allowing this filthy war and racism to go on.

A statement that is morally and intellectually to the point, and worth signing, is the recent letter by Calvin Plimpton-- "in behalf of an overwhelming majority of Amherst students, faculty and administration" --sent to President Nixon. That document--or one like it--merits our serious concern and support, and not the rather frightened (and frightening) Statement of Purpose of the Faculty Group for Academic Freedom.

Jules Chametzky
Professor of English

P.S.-- A relevant portion of President Plimpton's letter follows:

"We do not say that all the problems faced by colleges and universities are a reflection of the malaise of the larger society. That is not true. But we do say that until political leadership addresses itself to the major problems of our society--the huge expenditure of national resources for military purposes, the inequities practiced by the present draft system, the critical needs of America's 23,000,000 poor, the unequal division of our life on racial issues-- until this happens, the concern and energy of those who know the need for change will seek outlets for their frustration."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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STUDENT, FACULTY, STAFF AND ALUMNI SIGNATURE CAMPAIGN

MUST TIPPO FIGHT ALONE?

-LET'S LOOK AT THE FIRST ROUND-

TIPPO vs SARGENT

GOVERNOR CUTS UMASS BUDGET OVER $11,000,000 (20% CUT)

TIPPO RESIGNS OVER BUDGET CUTS

TIPPO vs SCIBELLI

"SHAME ON HIM (TIPPO) FOR SUCH A STUPID STATEMENT, WE'VE DONE MARVELOUSLY BY THEM." (GLOBE-WED. MAY 7)

TIPPO vs BURKE

"WHO WANTS HIM (TIPPO) TO STAY? EVERYONE IS EXPENDABLE." (GLOBE-WED. MAY 7)

MUST TIPPO FIGHT ALONE?

SIGN UP AND KICK IN FOR "CAMPAIGN COUNTER PUNCH!"

$13,000 FOR 3 FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENTS FIGHTING BACK vs SARGENT, SCIBELLI AND BURKE

* ROUND 2
WE NEED YOUR SIGNATURE PLUS ONE DOLLAR (SUGGESTED FACULTY, STAFF AND ALUMNI CONTRIBUTION $5).

* ROUND 3
BUY SEVERAL COPIES OF EACH PAPER (ADVERTISEMENT) AND MAIL THEM TO YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE AND YOUR STATE SENATOR PLUS THE GOVERNOR, SCIBELLI & BURKE.

* ROUND 4
A COPY OF EACH ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE MAILED TO EVERY HIGH SCHOOL, JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, AND P.T.A. IN THE STATE.

Dickinson Hall Acquires Plaque Honoring Late UMass Graduate



Col. Joseph Bohnak, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dickinson and Col. Leon J. Friedman admiring plaque given in honor of Walter Mason Dickinson, 1877 UMass graduate.

Amherst, Mass. -- Dickinson Hall, military and air science building at the University of Massachusetts, now has a plaque honoring the soldier for whom it was named, Walter Mason Dickinson, 1877 UMass graduate killed during the Spanish-American War. At the dedication, left to right, Col. Joseph Bohnak, military science department commander; Evan Johnson, Associate Alumni executive vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dickinson of Amherst; and Col. Leon J. Friedman, commander of the department of air science. Mr. Dickinson is a grandson of Walter Mason Dickinson, who died at El Coney in 1896 while a captain in the 17th U. S. Infantry. The plaque was given in his memory by his college friends and hung for many years in Memorial Hall before its relocation to the military science building.

SPECTRUM

Wants

FICTIONARTICLESPOETRYARTPHOTOGRAPHYART POETRYARTPHOTOGRAPHYFICTIONARTICLESART FICTIONPOETRYARTPHOTOGRAPHYARTICLESART

SPECTRUM is now accepting material for its first issue next year. We're looking for manuscripts, artwork and photography (both black and white and color) to be included in our October magazine. More specifically, short fiction pieces, drama, poetry and articles dealing either with campus issues or general interest.

We'd like the issue to come out in mid-October which means that the bulk of material must be accepted by July.

Our final deadline, though, falls in mid-September. If you wish to submit, leave your material in our mailbox, RSO 102, located in the RSO office, or stop by our office, Franklin Room — right across from the rideboard.

SPECTRUM

RSO 102 Franklin Room - Student Union

Campus Disorders Receive Scant Attention Abroad

The student disorders on the nation's college campuses have generally received scant attention abroad.

Newspapers in Communist China Britain and Spain have given the campus troubles the most prominent displays.

Communist newspapers in Hong Kong and in China have displayed articles on the student troubles with big headlines. A typical account published was from Hsinhua, Peking's official press agency, April 22.

It depicted outbreaks at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and other institutions and called them examples of "the struggle of progressive American students a - gainst conscription and racial discrimination." The agency said the struggle was "surging forward."

A Peking propaganda campaign directed toward Chinese youth was begun last weekend and was linked to a salute to rebellious youth in the United States, Japan and elsewhere.

A Peking University Red Guard writing in Jenmin Jih Pao, the Peking Communist daily, said that "revolutionary mass movements in Japan, Western Europe and North America have opened a second front, launching direct attacks against imperialism."

British interest in the American student rebellions has been wide spread. The British press has reported and commented on the troubles at length.

Extensive treatment of the disorders has also been given by Spanish newspapers, especially those most closely linked to the Government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Elsewhere coverage by newspapers has been generally slight, with news reports carried inside. Several West German papers, however, carried on their front pages a picture of armed black students leaving a building at Cornell.

Officers Elected By Women's Choir

The following officers were recently elected to the University Women's Choir board for the 1969-70 school year: Martha Seed, Executive Manager; Margaret Schnetzer, Assistant Manager; Marily Caluska, Secretary; Paula Bordewieck, Librarian; Lucille Russell, Wardrobe Manager and Maggie Houghton, Equipment Manager.

MDC

NEWS HOTLINE

5-2550

BE HERE FOR YOW MAY 18

American Drama Presented By MHC Laboratory Theatre

Recently at M.H.C., the modern drama by the American playwright Lanford Wilson, "The Rimers of Eldritch", was presented by their Laboratory Theatre. The story of a constricted, defunct mid-west mining town, this play examines the petty cruelties of idle gossiping and the decay of minds laid to waste like the exhausted ore mines.

The play is given in one continuous piece with most all of the characters on stage the entire time. The focus is shifted from one clustered group or sole figure to another, interrupting the pacing of their lives, listening in on bits and chunks of their thoughts and actions. This technique enables Wilson to also shift the audience's perspective on just what they are witness to and in the last analysis get a complete overview of the lying and pretense that structure the existence of this rotting ghost-town.

Their reality becomes as unstable as the old moviehouse of better days and one begins to see how void of spirit they have all become. Of particular note was David Zucker's (U.M.) performance as Skelly, the ancient "eccentric" seeing-eye of Eldritch, perhaps the only one in the community who could see the rot that had eaten away at their lives.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1961 Oldsmobile Starfire Convertible- with red bucket seats, brand new white top and rear window, all power. Call 527-0171 after 6 p.m. 5-14

1963 VW 8300, R and H, sunroof, new tires, car has been hit on left side, otherwise excel. cond. Good for beach buggy etc. 253-3959. 5-14

1967 Mustang, automatic, power steering, good engine, tires, vinyl top, low mileage, low price. Mike 253-5322. 5-15

1964 Austin Healey 3000, 2 new tires, overdrive, rebuilt carburetors, 6 cylinder, new carpeting, R. & H., exc. condition, guaranteed fun for the summer. $1395. Call Ron 253-3981. 5-14

Dune Monster, Trail Blazer or snow plow Jeep 1961 with new studded tires, battery and clutch. Call 527-9510 after 6:00. 5-8-15-15

1500 sedan, excellent condition; sprintuned; new motor and clutch; American radio; price interesting. Call 549-2746 May 15 or after. 5-15

1966 Chevelle 327 4-speed Craiger mags, S & W sanzes, priced for quick sale. Call 546-5153. 5-15

'61 Dart, 6 cyl., std., radio, heater, snow tires, $350. Call 549-1365 after six. 5-15

WANTED

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewood Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 5-15

Wanted — A small refrixerator, must be in working order and dependable. Call Lynn 6-8049. 5-14

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.O.W. is coming May 18 2:30 — Student Union Ballroom 5-15

ATTENTION: Would the driver of a black or blue Chev, Bronze taz beginning with X94, that witnessed a truck-bicycle collision on University Dr., on Oct 2, 1968 at approx. 12:15 p.m., please call Crawford & Co., 737-5337, Mr. Apostle. 5-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — Male roommate to share large furnished 2½ room apt., $60 per month including all utilities and dishwasher. For summer or longer Call 665-3069 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. 5-15

1 female roommate to share spacious apartment on Nutting Ave, for the summer, $45 per month. Call 546-8515 or 546-8561. 5-15

Wanted — Female roommate, Sept. on - $65 a month, util. inc', furnished, own room. Call 256-6651 after 5. 5-14

Wanted — Female roommate June - August, $60 month. util. inc., furnished, call 256-6651 after 5. 5-14

Female to share modern, air-cond. apt. for summer, 1 mile from Campus. Call 6-6349 or 6-6350. 5-13

1 female roommate wanted to share toy apt., own room, $67 mo. incls. util., summer and/or next year. If interested in only half summer call anyway. Lynn 546-8386. 5-13

Wanted: 2 males roommates to share a furnished house on Phillips St., Sept.- May. and 4 roommates for this summer. Call Bob 549-3597. 5-13

TO SHARE YOUR APT. for summer. Desire apt. in Amherst. Rent under $50. Call Dave Cochrane at 545-0329 (day) or 586-9827 after 9 p.m. 5-14

Summer roommates wanted — beautiful apt. only 3 miles from Campus. Tahiur Inas. Call Joe at 121 Wheeler 545-2412. 5-11

Wanted — 4 upperclass male, female, and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 rm. apt. in Sunderland for June, July, August. Own room, modern, and furnished. Pay only $25.00 pe month. No mistake. Hurry. Call Lou 665-3072 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

$15.00 reward for information leading to selection of a 1 bdrm. apartment for fall (max. $90/mo. including utilities). Will also consider large house for reasonable price. Call 549-1457. 5-15

HELP WANTED

SAILING COUNSELOR Soph. or older, fine Maine girls camp. Call 383-9561 5-15

BABYSITTER — Student to babysit for two youngsters Thursday aft, 1-5 own transportation. Call 549-1290. 5-15

MOTHERS HELPER — Need a Jr. and room in Amherst for summer? We will share our home in woods (4 mi. from Univ.) with mature, reliable, female student. Complete room and board plus salary in return for services. Transportation to Campus can be arranged. For details phone 549-6305. 5-15

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Thorp, U'69, 665-3167. TF

Photography: Passports, job applications taken — 24 hour service. Discount prices on film and processing. Call Lanz's Photo, 825 Main Street, Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 5-19

Freelance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light automotive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 584-9446 or 584-9115. 5-18

FOR SALE

MUST SELL

Portable stereo tape cartridge player, 6 mos. old, ten current tapes, cleaner cartridge, year supply of batteries, battery recharger, all for just $90 or best offer. Perfect for home or outdoor fun. Runs on electric current too. Great sound for a small machine. Call Bob before 9 p.m. 549-1774 or 546-7678 on Campus. 5-13

Parts (or Indiv.) package sale from 1953 Plym. Power "6", new carburetor, battery, generator, muffler, 7 tires, all for $90. Info. call Mike 6-8597 bet. 7 - 11. 5-13

Dark brown natural hair fall, never used, sacrifice, 584-0947 after 5. 5-13

AKAI SF-120 Speakers, excellent condition, 10½ in. woofer, 3½ in. tweeters, were $130, asking $80 for pair. Call Dick Gorman 215 545-6452. 5-15

Mobilehome — 5 rms., furnished, close to Univ., only $70/mo. for land, rent and utilities plus has resale value. Ex. for married couple or single person. Priced new for quick sale, 247-5926. 5-15

1968 Grolier Pub., 20 vol. The new book of knowledge with home and school study and reading guides. $200 value, asking $100. 247-5076. 5-15

Polaroid Swinger with deluxe compartment case, perfect condition. Great for graduation. Orig. $24, now $14. Call 546-8196. 5-14

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 256-6076. 5-26

1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village, $110, with utilities, available June 1. Call 256-6285. 5-13

6 room furnished apartment to sublet from June 1 to Sept 1, Phillips St. Rent includes utilities. Call 546-8631 anytime. 5-13

Please — summer sub-let 2 bedroom apt., furnished for 3 people, $140/mo. all utilities included, 1½ miles to Campus, easy thumb. Call 253-5940 anytime. 5-13

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. for summer session, $45 a month. Kitchen privilege if desired. Call 549-3784. 5-13

2½ room apt., dishwasher, utilities incl., $120. Begin June 1st. Call 665-4469. 5-15

Apt. to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 5 min. away, Rt. 116, Amherst-Sunderland border, 4 rooms furnished; 2 bedrooms, T.V., $120/mo. Call Japlee. Rm 422 at 5-2305 or 2363. 5-14

Apt. to sublet from June 1 to August 31. Seven rooms, completely furnished, ideal for 4 or 5 people. Three miles from Campus. Garage space available. Call Ken, 549-0216. 5-14

House to sublet — bedroom apt. furnished, swimming pool, air conditioned if desired, sublet until Sept, or stay on a year lease, $148 including all utilities. Call 665-3973. 5-15

2 bedrm. apt, utilities. Option for Sept. $137. Call 256-6687 June 1 - Sept. 1. 5-15

To sublet Juno - Sept. — room for 5. Family room, living room, 2 baths and kitchen, modern facilities. Close to Campus $200 mo. Call Peggy or Marilyn 545-7735, 253-9215. 5-14

Summer sublet — 3½ room apartment, University Park, unfurnished, $137.00 reduced to $130.00, utilities included. Call 256-8002. 5-14

Vacant: Air conditioned 1 room apartment at Crestview Apts. near campus. Rent $130. Call 549-1391. 5-14

Rent for year or summer sublet, 2 bedroom apt, fully furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included, close to campus. Call 549-0101 5-7 p.m. 5-13

Summer sublet — new house in No. Amherst, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, full cellar and 4 car garage, plus front and back yard, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus. Call Dave, Jeff or Joe at 253-9264 after 6. 5-11

Large 4 bedroom house, furnished, 2 miles from Campus, in South Amherst, fits 6 comfortable, from June to Sept. Must sublet, will talk price. Call Bill Amanti or Tom Krek 545-2150 or 256-6346. 5-15

Are you going to summer school? Do you need a place to live? Well, we have it. A house, only 5 minutes from Campus, 7 rooms, 4 b..drooms. Rent: $175 a month, available from June 1 to Sept 1 — call 546-5047 or 546-5053. 5-15

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 2 mi. to U'Mass., $140 per. Call 253-9435. 5-15

Remodeled 6-room house in Northampton, $220/mo. Skibiski, Realtors, Tel. JU 5-3128. 5-15

Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished apts., Cliffside Apts. Willing to lower rent considerably. Call 665-7860. 5-15

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apt., will sublet for summer or lease for longer period. Regularly $150 per month, will accept $125 per month. Must get rid of it. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Don, 253-7906, leave message at 253-3391. 5-15

2 bedroom apartment, rent includes all utilities, $130/month furnished $125/mo. unfurnished. Available June 1. Call 549-0903. 5-11

An MDC Essay

Graduation Evokes Mixed Reactions

By ROBERT GRANT
Staff Reporter

"I'll remember always Graduation Day." is the main lyric of the traditional graduation song. But some will not remember Graduation Day, and others will dread the day to come.

Yes, fellow seniors, that day of all days is quickly approaching. Graduation Day, the day that marks the culmination of all your schooling years till then. The last four years were hard years weren't they? Just think of all those books you read, or were supposed to have read; and all those papers you wrote, or had someone else write; and all those lectures you attended, or lecture notes you borrowed. It doesn't matter how you did it. You made it. You are graduating. Congratulations!

You will love the graduation ceremonies. You will, that is, if you don't mind sitting outdoors in the football field, while your black graduation gown soaks up the radiation from the sun; and if you don't mind listening to some prominent speaker tell you what a soft life you have had in college, and then urge you to go out and do battle with the challenges that confront you in the outside world. Oh, and another thing, don't bother to invite any guests to your graduation, for they will never recognize you sitting among those thousands of graduates all dressed in similar gowns. The University likes to keep your identity hidden till the very last day.

Graduation Day is often refered to as Commencement Day. Why? Because you are now ready to commence, to go out into the world and make your mark, to fulfill your childhood dreams. No, not you men, just the women. Yes, girls, the future is all yours; go on to graduate school, go on to become teachers, nurses, doctors, or lawyers. But for you men, Commencement does not begin on graduation Day. There is one more test that you must pass. It is called the Draft American Men test, better known by its initials, the DAM test. In order to take the DAM test, the government offers you, free of cost, two glorious years in the jungles of Viet Nam. All you have to do to pass the DAM test is to survive. Only then may you commence and enter the hard cruel world.

Yes, Lare will be many of you that will remember always Graduation Day, but there will also be many of you that will not.

Audubon Society Sponsors Outdoor Nature Conference

Focus: Outdoors, a three-day vacation nature college conference, will be held Aug. 1 to 3 at the University of Massachusetts.

The nature college is sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Arcadia nature center and wildlife sanctuary and its focus committee, chaired by photographer Leslie Campbell.

Twenty-two experts in natural history, field trips in the Connecticut Valley, the 10th annual Audubon international exhibition of nature photography and three featured speckers will augment the conference.

Dr. Roman Vishniac, photomicroscopist; Harry Pederson, underwater photographer and Dr. James Fisher are speakers.

Emily Dickinson Annual Parade Set for Saturday

The fifth annual Emily Dickinson Memorial Parade will begin at the Jones Library, Amity Street on Saturday, May 17, at 3:00 p.m. Miss Doris Abramson, Professor of Speech at UMass will give a reading of Miss Dickinson's poems. After moving to the cemetary for a short memorial ceremony at Miss Dickinson's grave, the parade will adjourn informally to 73 Main Street for additional readings.

Notices

Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House. All those who give o damn, please come. We can use your help. If you can't come, but want to help, call Lorna Maynard, 6-6634. Peace.

MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION TABLE

Tomorrow and Wed. 10m 9-4 in the S.U. Lobby. Contributions appreciated.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

General Meeting tonight in the Norfolk-Nantucket Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m. Exec. board meets at 6:30 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Last minute nominations and a vote for next fall's officers will be taken. All members are asked to attend.

HEYMAKERS

The last regular dance will be held in S.U. Ballroom, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m, Farewell party. All welcome.

SCROLLS

Return signed petitions to Scroll mailbox 404 in RSO office by today.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE: JUDICIAL AFFAIRS

Anyone interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief of DOCKET, the semesterly publication on campus judiciaries, please call 6-7157. Reporters and other staff also needed.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Training Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Sat. at noon in Boyden Gym.

CLASS OF '69

Seniors! Don't forget to make your reservations for Senior Day; May 30.

SCI-FI CLUB

The last issue of the ZOBEE is now available. Come to the Sci-Fi library and get yours. Limited copies available. Science Fiction library will be open regular hours during finals.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Movies and slides to be shown. Lecture: "How to Crash a Picnic."

PINNINGS

Jaqueline Sabel, '71, Melville, to Stephen German, '70, Washington.

Gail Egan, '71 Alpha Chi Omiga, to Judd Corhart, '71, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Monique Brousseau, '71, Dickinson, to Kevin Kelly, '71, Grayson.

Annebelle Blanchette, '71, Alpha Chi Omega, to Joseph Scavuzzo, '71, Beta Kappa Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joquel Brandt, '68, San Francisco Store, to Marvin Lehrer, '69, Northampton.

Karen Bruni, '69, Thoreau, to Herbert Sullivan, '68, SPE.

Marguerite Gharmley, '70, Alpha Chi Omega, to Thomas LePley, Portuguese Bend, Calif.

Judith Brown, '69, Alpha Chi Omega, to Paul DiDanato, '69, Belknap College.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Green Botany notebook. Call Carol in 418, 5-2746.

Lost - Pair of smoke rim glasses. Call 6-9293.

Lost - History notebook with notes on E.A. Ross. Return to 338 Pierpont or call 6-5238.

Lost - Brown leather wallet with leather lacing around edges. Call Bill, 6-9336. Reward.

Found - A variety of valuable items including glasses, jewelry, and books have been found throughout the year in JQA. They will be available at the lobby desk from 7-closing today-Fri. After that they will be disposed of.

Lost - Red wallet belonging to Susan Spooner. If found call 6-9553 or 6-9834 or turn in to S.U. lost and found or Campus Police Station.

Lost - Brown square-shaped glasses. Call Holly, 6-5366.

Lost - Black collapsable umbrella. Call Diane, 313 Mary Lyon.

Lost - A brown Foxhunt raincoat with leather shoulders and belt. Call Jane, 6-7462., Reward.

Lost - Yellow London Fog jacket. Call Bob, 6-5099.

Lost - Part of sky diver's parachute assembly - 2 small chutes tied to blue and red cloth sleeve. Lost in Stadium. Call 256-8059

IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be an important meeting for all DAILY COLLEGIAN staff members Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Collegian Office. All must attend.

MDC

NEWS HOTLINE

5-2550

FAA Announces Development Of Silent Alarm System

WASHINGTON (AP) - A silent alarm system enabling the pilot of a hijacked plane to notify ground controllers of his plight without speaking to them is in use now, it was learned Monday.

Because ground stations can be alerted without the pilot speaking, it is hoped that the system may reduce the risk of violent panic reactions by hijackers - or perhaps even offer some opportunity for aborting the air pirate's plans.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said that receipt of the silent distress signal enables the controllers to give the plane immediate clearance for wherever the pilot wants to go. And it makes it possible to order other air traffic out of the way for the protection of the hijacked plane.

"We have not published this information because we did no want it to become common knowledge," an FAA official said.

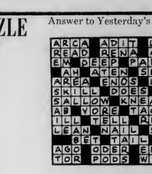
"It has long been generally known in the industry that we can use the normal radio transponder in the airplane, with a separate code, if the pilot has a problem."

The switch to a slightly different code involves only a minor, virtually undetectable finger movement by the pilot. It is unlikely to be observed by the man with the gun, and avoids the need for talk that might alarm a crazed or disturbed individual.

The signal causes the plane to show up on the controller's radar scope not as a normal identification blip but as a double slash signal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

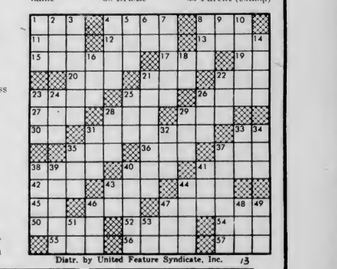


ACROSS

1-Possessed
4-Bard
8-Moccasin
11-Female sheep
12-Assistant
13-Small island
15-Sell to consumer
17-Pinch
19-Printer's measure
20-Be ill
21-Roman bronze
22-Small rug
23-Part of fireplace
25-Unit of Siamese currency
26-Reveal
27-Sunburn
28-Beverage
29-Cushion
30-Near
31-Overflowed
33-Preposition
35-Strike
36-Electrified particle
37-Hurry
38-Reach across
40-Damp
41-Poison
42-Shade tree
43-Paddle
44-Soak
45-Symbol for tantalum
46-Unusual
47-Glass container
50-Tart
52-Send forth
54-Ventilate
55-Greek letter
56-Wise person
57-Born

DOWN

1-Pronoun
2-Reverence
3-Hold back
4-Bucket
5-Lubricate
6-Man's nickname
7-Doctrine
8-Fruit seed
9-Conjunction
10-Lucid
14-Heraldry: grafted
16-River island
18-Exists
21-Studio
22-Insane
23-Music: as written
24-Stroke
25-Mohammedan name
26-Evil
28-Likely
29-Writing implement
31-Transgress
32-Parcel of land
33-Large cask
34-Number
35-Cut of meat
37-Climbing palm
38-Bristle
39-Set
40-Walks in water
41-Wager
43-Hypothetical force
44-Repetition
46-Room in harem
47-Large
48-Falsehood
49-Before
51-Pronoun
53-Parent (colloq.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13



Redmen Rip Amherst Nine for Fifth Straight Win

Kitchen Fans 14, Hurls Four-Hitter, UMass Breaks Jinx

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

AMHERST - Big John Kitchen struck out 14 batters enroute to his fifth victory of the season as UMass overpowered Amherst College, 8 - 2, Kitchen's strong four - hit performance gave the Redmen their first victory over the cross-town rivals in the last four years and was the fifth straight for Coach Bergquist's red-hot squad.

UMass' quest for the championship of the Yankee Conference, however, still remains up in the air as Maine defeated New Hampshire today by a 6-4 count. The Black Bears now own a 4-1 conference slate and must lose at least one of their five remaining league contests in order for the Redmen to claim the title with their 9 - 1 league mark. Maine has a rematch with UNH today and play UConn next weekend.

The Redmen batters backed Kitchen with a strong 14-hit attack featuring two singles, a double and a triple by Mitch Salnick and a long three-run homer by Steve Ring. Joe DiSarcina extended his hitting streak to 12 games as he rapped two doubles.

UMass picked up an unearned run in the first inning after two outs. Bob Hansen, who has drawn 26 walks this year, got a base on balls. Tony Chinappi followed with a single to right and, when the relay escaped the Amherst shortstop, Hansen came on to score the first Redman marker.

The visitors added another in the top of the second on a long triple by Salnick and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Tom Semino.

In the fourth Salnick doubled, again to left center, and Semino hit a shot between the shortstop and the third-baseman, bringing up Ring. The Amherst leftfielder was in a step with the eighth batter at the plate, and Ring took the opportunity to unload the long-ball.

He cracked a smash which landed more than forty feet behind the racing outfielder and rolled up a terrace more than 400 feet away. The junior thirdbaseman easily scored after driving in the two runners on board.

Kitchen's shutout bid went down the drain in the bottom of the fourth when Jay Sendzck walked on a 3-2 pitch that just missed and Mike Marino smashed a line drive to right center good for three bases.

Amherst narrowed the margin to 5-2 in the sixth, picking up a gift run. After leadoff singles by Ron Marinucci and Bobby Jones, Kitchen got Sendzck on a force at second which moved Marinucci over to third.

A high fastball put Marino down on strikes, but with runners at first and third, Kitchen balked when the runner at first broke, and each moved up a base.

That was the best the Lord Jeffs could do for the rest of the day against the Chicopee hurler. Kitchen struck out six batters in the last three innings and didn't allow anymore hits.

UMass had another three-run inning in the eighth. With one down, Ray Ellerbrook, who also had two hits, drew a free pass. DiSarcina smashed one just inside third base for a two-bagger. Hansen then picked up his 28th and 27th r.b.i.'s of the season with a hard grounder into right. Chinappi closed out the solid UMass hitting attack with a drive into left center, plating Hansen with the final Redmen run of the day.



JOHN KITCHEN
Impressive fifth victory.

DUGOUT CHATTER: UMass' record now stands at 17-6 overall with three tough games left at home against Springfield, Army and Boston University. . .Salnick is pressing Hansen for the batting leadership. . .The Jersey sophomore's average after a four-for-five day stands at .358. . .Hansen is swinging at a .360 clip while co-captains Chinappi and Di - Sarcina are tied with .333 averages.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 138
TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1969

Stickmen Face MIT in Tilt Deciding New England's Best

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

A number one ranking in New England and possibly, the Taylor Cup, symbol of New England college lacrosse supremacy, will be at stake today at Cambridge when the UMass lacrosse team meets MIT in a 4 p.m. game.

The teams will enter the game, last of the season for both teams, with impressive records. The Redmen have won all nine games this season and over a two season stretch have won fourteen in a row. MIT has been almost as good with a 11 - 1 record, the lone loss a 12 - 11 squeaker to Harvard.

UMass is coming off their toughest victory of the year, 7 - 2 over Amherst last Saturday at the Alumni Stadium. Meanwhile, MIT rolled over New Hampshire Friday, 14 - 1, in their last encounter.

Although the Redmen will be prepared mentally for the game, the physical condition of the team is another story. Earlier in the year, UMass lost midfielders Carl Schulthesis and Steve Anderson and defenseman Roy Condon to injuries.

Against Amherst, first mid - fielders Steve Connolly and Gerry Forgit came up with injuries that make them doubtful starters for today's game. Connolly has a bad thigh while Forgit sustained a head injury.

If Connolly and Forgit are unable to play, four of the six original top midfielders will be out of action and throw a great deal of pressure on the less experienced third and fourth midfielders that will fill the gap.

Fortunately, the attack of Tom Malone, Gary Vassar and Kevin O'Connor is in good physical condition and will provide the MIT defense with a strong test. The Redmen offense has 180 goals for the season, a 20 goal average.

UMass coach Dick Garber expects the Engineers to play a similar style of game as Amherst. They play a zone defense, but Garber added that the defenseman will challenge the attackman more than did the Lord Jeff defenders.

MiT's main strength lies in their attack. They are averaging well over 10 goals a game and along with the potent attack of the Redmen the game should be a high-scoring battle.

Top scorers for the Engineers are attackmen Walt Mailing, Ken Schwartz and Jack Anderson. They are all veterans of last year's game against the Redmen, won by UMass, 11 - 4.

Goalie Marc Weinberg and defenseman Steve Reimers anchor the MIT defense while midfielders Carl Browne and John Vliet add their scoring touch and playmaking to the attack.

For 11 Redmen, today's game will be their last in a UMass uniform. Attackmen O'Connor, Vassar, Brad Herling, midfielders Connolly, Steve Anderson, Steve Chambers, Forgit, Parker Simonds, Gregg Stillman, defenseman Tom Tufts and goalie Mark Schlossberg hope to have a victory in their final game and bring home the N.E. Championship.





EXTRA EFFORT - In the first photo of this two-shot sequence, Redman attackman Tom Malone fires a high hard one which is stopped by the Amherst goalie. In the lower picture, Malone has picked up his own rebound and fires it past the goalie's left shoulder. (MDC photos by John Kelly).

Last Night's Intramurals

CAMPUS SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS
Marauders 8, Rnntrs 7
KS B 11, Untouchables 3
Education 29, Lobos 9
Pied Pipers 15, Maroons 5
Colt 45's 8, Senators 6
AEP 14, PMD 10
TKE 10, PSD 9
REGULAR PLAY
Rnntrs 8, Se Boas 1

Lacrosse on Air

WMUA will broadcast today's UMass-MIT lacrosse game live and direct from Cambridge at 3:55 p.m.

Varsity Sweaters

Varsity letter sweaters for hockey, basketball, indoor track, wrestling and swimming can be picked up anytime at the athletic supply room in Boyden Building.

Ten Redman Athletes Cited

Ten UMass student - athletes have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Those chosen are - Mike McArdle, football, Bob Asquith, swimming, Bob Hansen, baseball, Tom Johnson, tennis, Steve Kramer, soccer, Joe DiSarcina, baseball-basketball, Tony Chinappi, baseball, Charlie Lang, cross-country-track, Eric Lekberg, golf and Jeff Sanborn, hockey.

The purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America is to recognize the all-around abilities of young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competition of college.

Frosh Nine Blanks Worc. Acad., 4-0

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER - Paced by Tom King's three-hitter, the UMass freshman baseball team turned in a well-played 4 - 0 win over Worcester Academy here today. King was in complete control as he struck out 11 and had only one walk, but the biggest surprise was his game-winning triple which drove in two runs.

It was a tight game throughout until the fourth inning when Stan Baker singled following Al Hubermann's bingle with both runners advancing to third on an infield out. King then stepped to the plate and clouted his triple to left center.

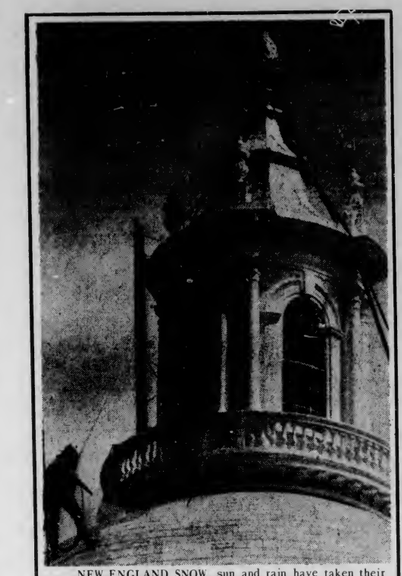
The frosh scored again in the sixth inning as Brian Martin led off with a double. Pete Thompson singled and Chris Lanchansky walked to load the bases. Stan Baker, who is a red-hot nine-for-twelve on the year, got a base hit to drive in the two insurance runs.

It was a pitchers' duel the rest of the way between Cully Ohlson and King.

The frosh played well in the field as they made several spectacular plays. Shortstop Jim Saracino made two good plays in the hole and Hosea Kelly had eight assists and one putout for the day.

This marks the second straight shutout in a row for the Little Redmen and they will be looking to continue the same against Holy Cross away on Thursday.

DUGOUT CHATTER - Baker continues to sting the ball as he was three-for-four today. . .Saracino was also three-for-four. . . Team looked good in the field and at bat, pounding out 10 hits. . . Biggest play of the day occured when Martin was caught for speeding on the Worcester Turnpike as a caravan of cars had to be used because no bus was available to transport the Little Redmen to Worcester.



NEW ENGLAND SNOW, sun and rain have taken their toll once again on the gold on the dome of the Massachusetts State House. It has to be replaced with 23-carat sheets 1/250,000 of an inch thick, or thin. Last done 22 years ago in 1947, this $32,000 job is being begun here by a 'steeplejack' with sandblasting to make application easier. (UPI)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVII NO. 139 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

Day of Dialogue

Student Grass Roots Campaign Planned to Restore Budget Cuts

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Representatives fro m several Massachusetts State and Community Colleges, meeting here with UMass students, faculty and administrators in a Day of Dialogue yesterday, concluded that a concerted grass-roots level campaign conducted by students, is needed to convince taxpayers and legislators of the importance of supporting public higher education.

The day-long discussion was prompted by the impending cuts in budget requests of all 29 Massachusetts institutions of public higher education, cuts which, spokesmen from all the schools claim would all but cripple the public educational system.

A two-step, grass roots campaign was designed by and for students to aide in the battle against the budget cuts. The plan consists of, first, students talking with local town newspaper editors, explaining the need of public higher education in the state, and asking them to take favorable editorial positions.

The second step involves each State school printing "form letters", stating the reasons why its budget request should not be cut, and students distributing these letters, during summer vacation to their neighbors. Students would them collect the letters, signed by his neighbors, and send them to his local representative.

In this way, the State representatives will be convinced that popular opinion favors support of public higher education, in the face of other "priorities," the students say.

It was stressed by many of the participants in the program that this must be clearly a student movement.

UMass College of Arts and Sciences acting Dean Seymour Shapiro explained, "If the people of the State can see responsible student action in favor of helping budget requests, they will be more likely to respond to their representatives than if the program was sponsored by Administrators."

Most of the participants in the conference agreed that the issue at stake was convincing the State legislators that public higher education should not be severely cramped financially, and that the best way to do this was by having students work to convince the State taxpayers to tell their legislators to support the schools' budgets.

But MLK Executive Secretary Gil Saik disagreed. He said that, specifically at UMass, the School administration was to blame for putting too much emphasis on building and not enough on education. He called for picketing Whitmore Thursday to protest this.

To date, Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent has recommended cutting more than one third of the UMass budget request, a recommendation which would delay the opening of the UMass Medical school for three years. Other State schools have been cut more severely, and two schools will not be able to open if the money cut from their budgets is not restored.

Amherst College Cancels Classes To Discuss Black Dissatisfaction

Amherst College has called another moratorium on classes, this time to consider the specific nature of black dissatisfaction, both within the Amherst community and in the United States at large. There will be no classes today, when Ralph W. Ellison, a writer who has lectured widely on Negro culture, will give an address at Amherst.

This second moratorium marks another phase in Amherst's efforts at self-evaluation; a first moratorium was observed on April 28 and 29. The two-day hiatus allowed students, faculty, and administrators to come together and discuss issues of local and national concern. One of the results of those discussions was the decision that Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton send a letter to President Nixon expressing Amherst's concern for the relationship between the crisis on college campuses and the larger crisis in America.

Events scheduled as part of the attempt to reach an understanding of black dissatisfaction include: three movies, 'In Search For A Past" (Sunday), "Black World" (Monday), and "Portrait in Black" (Tuesday); three speakers (an Amherst faculty member, a member of Amherst's Afro-American Society, and a graduate student from the University of Massachusetts School of Education) who will address the College on Wednesday morning; ten seminars on Wednesday afternoon, each on the same topics, led by two members of the Afro-American Society; Mr. Ellison's talk Wednesday evening; and a reception for him after his address.

Bernard E. Barbour '72, a spokesman for the Amherst Afro-American Society, explained the need for the special moratorium: "We were disgusted to hear Amherst say it wanted to talk about self-evaluation and then not even consider what part racism or blacks played in the life of the Amherst community. We hoped that Amherst College would take it upon itself to consider these factors. We wanted to stay on the periphery and not goad them into it because we felt any discussion would be more effective if they started it themselves. They failed to do this and now we actually have to ask them."

Gill M. Tyree '72, another spokesman, added, "How can Amherst talk about things like budget and not even stop to think about what effect maintaining the Black Culture Center will have on the budget?"

Speaking about education at Amherst and in the United States generally, Barbour explained, "There is, or should be, an important black side to most disciplines, and we feel that has not been adequately documented. For instance, you don't know that the first man to discover the North Pole was a black - Matthew A. Henson (1866-1955): you don't know that a black, Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806), finished laying out the city of Washington after L'Enfant quit."

"We feel that blacks have been the backbone of America's devel-

(Continued on Page 4)



IN YESTERDAY'S Day of Dialogue a grass roots campaign was planned by students to help persuade legislators of the importance of supporting high education. See story above. (MDC photo by Dave Craig).

DAILY COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Commonwealth Room, Tonight, 6.30 p.m.

All Staffers MUST Attend this Meeting

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate handed President Nixon a significant victory Tuesday by defeating 52-40 a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling on him to delay his plan to shut down 59 Job Corps Centers.

It was the first major test of the year in the Senate on one of the Republican President's policy decisions in the domestic field.

A solid phalanx of Republican votes, with help from Democrats including several southerners, was enough to kill the resolution.

The resolution would not have had a binding effect in any case since it would merely have expressed "the sense of the Senate" that the closings should be delayed until Congress has had a chance to study the entire antipoverty program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has picked up more Senate backers for its Safeguard missile system than its opponents have wooed over, the latest Associated Press survey shows.

Nevertheless, opponents of the system now number 48, three votes short of an absolute majority.

Advocates of speedy installation of the limited antiballistic missile system proposed by President Nixon can now count 46 Senate supporters.

Six senators - who held the key to resolving the issue - say they are undecided.

Based on the AP surveys, backers of the system have gained the support of 11 additional senators while opponents have picked up five.

(AP) - Nineteen Brooklyn College students faced criminal charges Tuesday in connection with fiery campus disorders. At the same time, 21 sealed indictments were handed up by a grand jury investigating seizure of a Cornell University building by armed Negro militants.

(AP) - An estimated 1,000 Southern University students rioted on their Louisiana campus Tuesday, exchanging gunfire with police, brandishing flaming torches and hurling fire bombs, rocks and bottles filled with acid. Tear gas failed to quell them.

Gov. John J. McKeithen called up 600 National Guard troops, keeping them on alert about three miles from the Southern campus at Baton Rouge. The school has about 8,000 students.

A university spokesman said 30 persons were treated for injuries, eight of them for gunshot wounds. Several sheriff's deupties received minor injuries.

Cause of the uprising was hard to determine. It coincided with the opening of a state legislative session at the Louisiana capital.

Deputies reported students shooting at police with small caliber weapons, and hurling bottles filled with acid. Police shot back, and also used tear gas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Civil Rights leader Roy Wilkins says that the wave of demands by militant Negro students for schools and courses of black studies is "a lot of nonsense." Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said of Negro studies programs: "They will only amount to black bull sessions."

Negro studies programs, Wilkins said, "are faced with personnel problems because no one is educated enough to teach them."

"If the student s want to study about their ancestors," he told about 500 persons at an NAACP fund-raising dinner Monday night in the New York Hilton Hotel, "they should study them on the side and concentrate school on algebra, calculus, jets and the great world of communications."

"It's not how a black man wears his hair but what he has inside his head," he declared.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel has paid the United States $3.5 million as compensation for the 164 U.S. seamen injured during the 1967 Israeli attack on the American communications ship, Liberty, the State Department announced Tuesday.

It was the second payment in connection with the attack by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on the ship on June 8, 1967, about 15 miles north of the Sinai peninsula during the Arab-Israeli war.

An earlier payment of $3.3 million was made May 1968 for the families of the 34 men killed in the attack. The United States reportedly has asked about $7 million for damages to the ship itself.

Press officer Carl Bartch said the second payment was made April 28.

School of Business Administration
INVESTMENT SYMPOSIUM

Topic: **"Making Money in the Stock Market - The Professional Way"**

Speaker: **Donald Farrar, Vice President of Investments Paul Revere Life Insurance Company**

Date: **Wednesday, May 14, 4:00 p.m.**

Place: **Room 120 SBA**

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. has had outstanding success with their investments in stocks and other equity investments. Mr. Farrar has played an important role in this success story. He is representative of the aggressive young talent the insurance industry has recruited in this area. Mr. Farrar is a dynamic speaker and will not be quoting from text books. He's going to tell it how it is. There will be an open period for questions.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The judges who heard and denied the motion were Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich and Judges Edward M. McEntee and Frank M. Coffin.

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Students Riot at Southern University Nat'l Guard Near

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

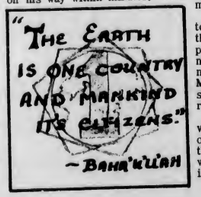
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on the north side of the Stadium

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate handed President Nixon a significant victory Tuesday by defeating 52-40 a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling on him to delay his plan to shut down 59 Job Corps Centers.

It was the first major test of the year in the Senate on one of the Republican President's policy decisions in the domestic field.

A solid phalanx of Republican votes, with help from Democrats including several southerners, was enough to kill the resolution.

The resolution would not have had a binding effect in any case since it would merely have expressed "the sense of the Senate" that the closings should be delayed until Congress has had a chance to study the entire antipoverty program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has picked up more Senate backers for its Safeguard missile system than its opponents have wooed over, the latest Associated Press survey shows.

Nevertheless, opponents of the system now number 48, three votes short of an absolute majority.

Advocates of speedy installation of the limited antiballistic missile system proposed by President Nixon can now count 46 Senate supporters.

Six senators - who held the key to resolving the issue - say they are undecided.

Based on the AP surveys, backers of the system have gained the support of 11 additional senators while opponents have picked up five.

(AP) - Nineteen Brooklyn College students faced criminal charges Tuesday in connection with fiery campus disorders. At the same time, 21 sealed indictments were handed up by a grand jury investigating seizure of a Cornell University building by armed Negro militants.

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Gov. John J. McKeithen called up 600 National Guard troops, keeping them on alert about three miles from the Southern campus at Baton Rouge. The school has about 8,000 students.

A university spokesman said 30 persons were treated for injuries, eight of them for gunshot wounds. Several sheriff's deputies received minor injuries.

Cause of the uprising was hard to determine. It coincided with the opening of a state legislative session at the Louisiana capital.

Deputies reported students shooting at police with small caliber weapons, and hurling bottles filled with acid. Police shot back, and also used tear gas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Civil Rights leader Roy Wilkins says that the wave of demands by militant Negro students for schools and courses of black studies is "a lot of nonsense." Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said of Negro studies programs: "They will only amount to black bull sessions."

Negro studies programs, Wilkins said, "are faced with personnel problems because no one is educated enough to teach them."

"If the student s want to study about their ancestors," he told about 500 persons at an NAACP fund-raising dinner Monday night in the New York Hilton Hotel, "they should study them on the side and concentrate school on algebra, calculus, jets and the great world of communications."

"It's not how a black man wears his hair but what he has inside his head," he declared.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel has paid the United States $3.5 million as compensation for the 164 U.S. seamen inlured during the 1967 Israeli attack on the American communications ship, Liberty, the State Department announced Tuesday.

It was the second payment in connection with the attack by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on the ship on June 8, 1967, about 15 miles north of the Sinai peninsula during the Arab-Israeli war.

An earlier payment of $3.3 million was made May 1968 for the families of the 34 men killed in the attack. The United States reportedly has asked about $7 million for damages to the ship itself.

Press officer Carl Bartch said the second payment was made April 28.

School of Business Administration

INVESTMENT SYMPOSIUM

Topic: **"Making Money in the Stock Market - The Professional Way"**

Speaker: **Donald Farrar, Vice President of Investments Paul Revere Life Insurance Company**

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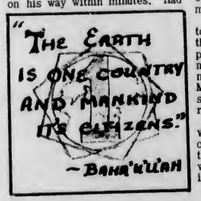
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The barbeque chicken was enjoyed by most, with the only problem being that you couldn't go back for more.

In walking among the masses there were only a few complaints heard. The first being that there were not enough trash recepticals, so that by the end of the day the acre of ground was strewn with trash.

Also, the students who live on the hill had to walk a great distance to get to Southwest.

Possibly next year two barbeques could be held; one on the hill, and one in Southwest. All in all the picnic was a success, but maybe next year we will get butter with our rolls! (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)



Hayakawa

Blacks Recruited as "Cannon Fodder In a Revolution Planned by Whites"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, told a Senate subcommittee investigating campus disorders Tuesday that militant black students are being recruited "to be cannon fodder in a revolution planned by whites."

Hayakawa, who came to national attention when he called in police to break up student demonstrations on the San Francisco college campus, said white revolutionaries who include wealthy people from outside the college community are pushing black militants into the current spate of demonstrations.

"It is certainly obvious that the rhetoric of the black militant stems from Communist classics dating back a half century or more," Hayakawa said. "But whites are doing much more than given them words to recite and arguments to use."

He said Negro students in trouble with police at San Francisco State are usually bailed out promptly and given expert legal advice. He said they are also helped with money, food, jobs, and transportation.

"By these means," Hayakawa told the subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., "Blacks are recruited to be cannon fodder in a revolution planned by whites.

"To use a phrase I detest, but which is in this instance all too descriptive, white revolutionaries, by their largesse, are making 'house niggers' of their black allies."

Amherst College Moratorium. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

opment. They provided cheap labor, if not downright slavery in the South, and America developed in a particular way because of this. I'm not saying that America would not have developed without the blacks, but it would have done so in a different way. For this reason black culture is an important part of American culture and it has been shortchanged in the history books."

Both spokesmen agreed that "we are looking for a firm commitment from Amherst, from the government. We want a commitment based on genuine concern, not feelings of guilt or convenience. Furthermore we stress the urgency of this commitment; we've already waited for hundreds of years. Many people at Amherst think things are just fine here, they don't bother to question themselves about the black man's just place in America. We have to ward off this false self-satisfaction. We have to keep seeking to improve our world."

the pied piper IS

9 E. Pleasant — Amherst

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 15

Thousands of Dollars of current Spring & Summer fashions (i.e. Villager, John Meyer, Glen of Michigan) are to be sold at a fraction of their regular price.

Terms: Cash & Carry.

REDUCTIONS: FROM 25% TO 75%

Dresses ..... $4 to $20 were to $70

Swim Wear ... $7 to $10 were to $24

Skirts & Culottes .... $4 to $14 were to $23

Slax ... $6.90 to $11.90 were to $23

Suits ..... $30 were to $55

Handbags, Scarfs Gloves, Jewelry 50% OFF

Sweaters ..... $5 - $10 were to $26

13 Ski Pants ..... $13 were $30

T-Shirts, Dungarees Hosiery at Fantastic Reductions

All States are Proposing Legislation In Response to Overt Student Unrest

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Fact: Most state legislatures are meeting this year. Fact: Most student uprisings are happening this year.

Conclusion: Legislation is being proposed in states all over the country with responses to student unrest that are overtly repressive, in some cases apparently unconstitutional, and at best overreacting.

In many states this year students are not sitting still for this statehouse activity. They are lobbying to make sure budget cuts, anti-demonstration bills and other measures don't even make it to the governors' desks.

Most of the students doing the lobbying are not radicals, but come from the second line of defense - the liberals. Not likely to participate in takeovers or issue demands, these are the students who nevertheless find reactionary legislation repulsive enough to fight the "establishment" at that level.

The issues vary from state to state, but a clear pattern is evident. Legislators feel a real or imagined threat to the power structure of their state public institutions, and immediately try to pass bills which are, quite literally, reactionary. Students then mobilize in different ways to combat these bills.

Pennsylvania's legislature is down hard on student rights. A recently proposed measure says, "Anyone who annoys, disturbs, disrupts, taunts, assaults or molests anyone on campus, . ." is subject to a three-month jail sentence and/or a $150 fine. Representatives from state campus student governments and a few student newspapers spent a day lobbying against the bill. Governor Raymond Shafer has indicated he's against it.

Indiana students are battling a series of measures thrown their way by the legislature. A confusing bill which prevents student voting in their college towns comes up soon for the Governor's signature. The bill, students say, was a reaction to last spring's Democratic primary, when student voters in college towns significantly altered or swayed the results in many areas of the state.

Officer Candidate Training FOR Naval Aviation

Navy Pilot/Flight Officer interviews will be conducted by Navy representatives at the Amherst Carriage Motor Inn May 15th through 17th.

Qualifying aptitude examinations may be taken without obligation. Transportation is available on request. Call 253-9511 between 9:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Absent from the Student Senate meeting of Wednesday, May 7th, 1969, the constituencies not represented were as follows:
Flaherty, Hills North
Fritz, Dickinson
Moran, E., Patterson
Cullinan (excused), Lewis
Balboni (Excused), President

Univ. of Mass.
School of Educ.
EDUCATIONAL FILM WORKSHOP,
a showing of the final student productions.
Wed., 7:30
School of Educ. Auditorium

60 OH Students to Participate In Community Living Experience

By MONICA McCARTHY
Staff Reporter

In order to make their education more relevant and pertinent to life, 60 Orchard Hill students will participate next year in Innisfree -- a community living-learning experience.

The purpose of Innisfree is to bring the academic and personal living experiences closer together. Now students attend classes and return to the dormitory where they live with people who have different courses and have little in common in academic experiences.

Innisfree proposes to give students a common academic ground by offering courses within the Innisfree community. The students will be required to take a course in group interaction, and sensitivity.

Some Freshman and Sophomore English classes and some History classes will be held in Innisfree next Fall. These classes will be held on the corridor by faculty members who will spend time on the corridors, getting to know the students personally.

These classes will be the foundation of a common learning experience which should be a springboard for discussions within the community. This could break down the barriers that separate life in the classroom from life in the living community. No longer, it is hoped, will classes end with the ringing of a bell, they will be integrated into the total living experience.

Innisfree will attempt to bring university life closer to the "real world" outside the university. In a "real world" living situation men and women live on the same floor in apartment houses and are free to visit one another.

Innisfree members will live on the 5 North corridor of Eugene Field and the 5 South corridor of David Grayson. Innisfree hopes to have free access between these two corridors and will share a common study area in the link between the two dorms. This is to enable students to relate to one another in an academic and personal sense.

For the future Innisfree is planning more courses. In the Spring they hope to offer a credit course in planning Orchard Hill curriculum.

This will allow the students to plan more relevant courses in which students are interested. It is also hoped that 6 or 9 credit interdisciplinary courses which will consist of 2 or 3 related courses will be set up. This would allow the student to become involved in depth with a subject, rather than diffuse his interest into 5 unrelated courses.

The community, which will include 25 Freshmen, does not plan to increase in size because it is felt that a large number destroys the sense of community, but it does hope to serve as a model for other "living-learning" communities which may be formed on Orchard Hill.

The Innisfree community does not plan to isolate itself from the dormitory and will participate in all regular dormitory activities. However, it does stress individual importance, in an attempt to counteract the anonymity of an impersonal and growing university.

Fifty Nine Professors Granted Tenure

Fifty-nine UMass faculty members have been granted tenure by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, Provost Oswald Tippo has announced.

Those named in the College of Arts and Sciences were: Jack L. Benson, professor of art; Rene M. Bernascont and Everett E. Turner Jr., instructors of chemistry; David J. Curran, assistant professor of chemistry; C. Peter Lillya, associate professor of chemistry; Solomon Barkin, professor of economics; Vaclav Holesovsky, associate professor of economics; Ernest H. Hofer and Arthur F. Kinney Jr., associate professors of English; Glen Gordon, associate professor of government; Miriam U. Chrisman, associate professor of history; George E. Kirk, professor of history.

Also: Teng-Sun Liu and Jin-Chen Su, associate professors of mathematics; Robert P. Mortlock, associate professor of microbiology; John A. Jenkins and Ronald A. Steele, assistant professors of music; John G. Robison, associate professor of philosophy; Kandula S. Sastry, Robert V. Krotkov and Morton M. Sternheim, associate professors of physics and astronomy; Jay A. Trowill, associate professor of psychology; Curt Tausky and Eugene B. Piedmont, associate professors of sociology; F. Jane Blankenship, associate professor of speech; William K. Price, assistant professor of speech; Arthur P. Mange, assistant professor of zoology; Larry S. Roberts and Theodore D. Sargent, associate professors of zoology.

Named in the College of Agriculture were: Stevenson W. Fletcher III, instructor of agricultural engineering; Robert M. Devlin, associate professor at the cranberry station; William A. Feder, professor of environmental sciences at Waltham; Haim B. Gunner, associate professor of environmental sciences; William D. McEnroe, assistant professor of environmental sciences at Waltham; Robert E. Levin, assistant professor of food science and technology; Charles R. Stumbo, professor of food science and technology; George N. Agrios, associate professor of plant pathology; Sidney J. Lyford Jr., assistant professor of animal and veterinary science.

In the School of Business Administration those named were: Alexander Barges and Isidore Silver, associate professors of general business and finance; Van Court M. Hare Jr., George B. Simmons and Max S. Wortman Jr., professors of management; James P. O'Connell, assistant professor of accounting.

Named in the School of Education was Ronald H. Fredrickson, associate professor.

Named in the School of Engineering were: Lee H.S. Roblee Jr., professor of chemical engineering; Robert S. Kirk, associate professor of chemical engineering; Robert R. Archer, professor of civil engineering; Melton M. Miller Jr. and Alexander Chajes, associate professors of civil engineering; Frankly G. Umholtz, assistant professor of basic engineering; Duane E. Cromack, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Named in the School of Nursing were: Virginia Earles, professor; Mary B. Hall and Helen M. Whitbeck, assistant professors; Jane E. Nicholson and Loretta R. Sharp, Associate Professors.

Named in the School of Physical Education were: Arland B. Barber, assistant professor of physical education for men; Carleton L. Beal Jr., instructor of physical education for men.

Youth for One World

SUN GLASSES for the Long Summer Strain

May we suggest a good grey lens. We have them from Bausch and Lomb and American Optical.

They are specially treated for your protection.

DON CALL

Amherst Review Commission To Study Kerner Report

In accordance with a vote taken at the Amherst March town meeting, selectmen have appointed a "Citizens' Review Commission" designed to study the effects of the report of the National Kerner Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Appointed were: the Rev. Joseph Quigley, William A. Darity, Jr., Harvey Freedman, Jules Chametzky, Mrs. Cynthia Dunbar, Mason Davis, Nelson Woodfork, Mrs. Perry Roberts, Joel H. Winslow, Mrs. Edwin Driver and Miss Ruth McIntire.

Town meeting action called for the eleven commission members to be widely representative of resident races, creeds, levels of age, education and income, and to include members of both sexes. The commission is to conduct investigations and advise the town publicly not later than November 1.

NOTICES

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
A bus will leave for the last visit of the year for the hospital tonight at 6:30 p.m. from the S.U. and Patterson. All welcome.

NEWMAN CENTER
Ascension tomorrow, Holy Day of Obligation. Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 a.m. and 12:15, 5 and 7 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
The annual picnic will be this Sat. at 1 p.m. at Dr. Backer's home. All members invited.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Elmer Gantry coming Thurs. at 7 p.m.; The Silencers (Dean Martin) playing Tues., May 20 at 6 and 8 p.m.; East of Eden (James Dean) coming Thurs., May 22 at 6 and 8:15 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

SCROLLS
Meeting tomorrow. Sophomore Scrolls meet at 6 p.m., Freshman Scrolls meet at 6:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
For our last meeting of the year, we are having a Communion Service with Rev. David Fife tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All members please come.

OUTING CLUB
Puffer's Pond outing tomorrow at 4 p.m. Sign-up sheet on Bulletin board.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Rm., S.U. Movies and slides to be shown. Lecture: "How to Crash A Picnic."

CLASS OF '69
Seniors: Don't forget to make your reservations for Senior Day, May 30.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE: JUDICIAL AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief of DOCKET, the semesterly publication on campus judiciaries, call 6-7157. Reporters and staff also needed.

INORGANIC SEMINAR
Mr. Robert J. York will speak on "B-diketone Complexes of Co (III)" tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 151.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Peter McKinney, Harvard, will speak on "Electrochemistry of Triphenylchloroantimony and some Related Compounds," tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 252.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Ernest Grunwald, Brandeis, will speak on "Fast Proton Transfer Rates and Solvation" tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 152.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET
The Engineering Society of Western Mass. and the Western Mass. Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will join on Tues., May 20 at Storrowton Barn, West Springfield for Ladies' Night Program. Mr. Wellsey S. Reed, a member of the Musical Box Society, International, will talk on "Music from the Attic." This is the last of the W. Mass. Section of ASME '68-69 activities.

HEYMAKERS
The last regular dance will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Farewell party.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting today at 4 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House. Please come if you care. If you can't make the meeting but want to help, call Lorna Maynard at 6-6634.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Curry Hicks. Last minute nominations and a vote for next fall's officers will be taken. All members please attend.

HILLEL
Fri. services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. Sat. services at 9:45 a.m.

MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION TABLE
Today from 9-4 in the S.U. lobby. Contributions appreciated.

PINNING
Jeannie Pound, '71, Alpha Chi Omega, to Rick McInerny, '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARRIAGE
Pamela Miller, '70, to Airman Stephen Estock, USAF.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - UMass class ring with initials DPM-BBA. Call Dennis, 217 Wheeler. Reward.
Lost - Long red, white and blue scarf. Reward. Call Sue Bogert or Cathy Conley, 5-0320 or 5-0321.
Found - Outside Arnold House - pair black rimmed glasses. Inscription reads Dr. Joseph E. Cauley, Optometrist, Holyoke, Mass., 532-6258. Call Elizabeth Hadley, Math. and Stwtistics.
Lost - Brown square-shaped glasses. Call Holly, 6 8366.
Lost - Red wallet belonging to Susan Spooner. Call 6-9553 or 6-9834 or return to S.U. lost and found or Campus Police Station.
Lost - Brown leather wallet with leather lacing around edges. Call Bill 6-9336. Reward.
Lost - History notebook with notes on E.A. Ross. Return to 338 Pierpont or call 6-5238.
Lost - Pair of smoke rimmed glasses. Call 6-9293.
Lost - Green Botany 101 notebook. Call Carol in 418, 5-2746.



at THE AMHERST TOWER

purchase 3 pizzas, receive upon request an additional one, plain, free
purchase 6 pizzas, receive upon request an additional two, plain, free
(This offer good only with deliveries)
256-6667
253-7100
FREE DELIVERY
6 - 11

Crisis at UMass

The Massachusetts legislature is understandably upset over campus rioting. A bill to crack down on campus demonstrators who refuse lawful orders to leave college buildings went through the House last week by a two-to-one margin. It proposed five-year prison terms and fines up to $3,000.

But the legislature is less responsive to the financial crisis of the University of Massachusetts - a crisis that may sooner or later feed the sort of discontent and disruption that has torn so many campuses asunder. Although Dr. Oswald Tippo, provost of the university, has submitted his resignation in protest against budget slashes for higher education, Sen. James Burke has been quoted as saying that "No s.o.b. in state service is going to affect a state appropriation by threatening to resign."

The legislature should move cautiously before adopting Burke's point of view, understandable as it may be. Dr. Tippo's resignation may not be an attempt at blackmail. It may be an act of frustration by a devoted educator who cannot in good conscience take responsibility for a major university when he is denied sufficient funds to carry out his responsibility.

A look around the country may be enlightening. Take San Francisco State College for example. San Francisco had many problems that finally erupted in its five-month strike and siege, but one of them definitely was the fact that it was so sorely overcrowded. Classroom after classroom was jammed to the windows. Classes were held in offices, in hallways, even in dressing rooms. The overcrowding was the result of California's policy of providing virtually free college education for all its high school graduates.

Massachusetts does not provide free college education, but the state colleges and particularly the state university are among the best bargains around for those seeking college degrees. The results are seen in the rising tide of applications. In 1959, the university had 5,162 freshman applicants, and enrolled 1,756. In 1968 it had 23,540 applicants (at both Amherst and Boston) and enrolled 4,400.

The university has grown by leaps and bounds, at the cost of millions of dollars, but it still has not kept pace with the demand. Projections show that about 277,000 students are enrolled in two-year and four-year colleges in Massachusetts. The number of potential college students is expected to increase 410,000 by 1980.

By 1975, there will be 60,000 young men and women with no place to go for higher education in this state. By 1980, there will be more than 110,000.

Massachusetts, as Dr. John Lederle, UMass president, keeps pointing out, still is at the bottom of the list in supporting its state colleges and universities - No. 50 among the states.

Yet expenditures for higher education are going to rise dramatically with the building of a new medical and dental school here in Worcester.

The taxpayers and the legislature must get used to the idea that top grade education these days costs a lot of money, but is the best investment that society can make.

(Editor's note: The above is a reprint of an editorial from the "Worcester Telegram".)

Campus Comment

Conservative Replies

A question for Mr. Bromery and his revolution advocates: did you have an unhappy childhood? There must be some yet unfathomed reason for such irrational, stupid, pointless, destructive, idiotic attitudes and behavior. Revolution? For what? Just because your age gives you the privilege of receiving another piece of the Independence Cookie, you have no right to demand the whole jar. Too much good food will give you indigestion, and the resulting gas will go to your heads. Even now something has inflated them. I think that your newly found "intellectual freedom" represents a room full of toys that are too advanced for your age; so instead of using them properly (which you can't do), you are bound and determined to smash every last one out of sheer frustration. Look kiddies, the only reason you can pout this way and get away with it is because Mommy and Daddy aren't around anymore to slap your wrists. Somebody else should. Keep acting up, and somebody else will. Student unrest? I think it's diaper rash.

But maybe I'm being too hasty in passing this judgement--perhaps you have grown up and have begun to think rationally. Maybe it's just that you've had your sculls bashed too many times, and this is now affecting your judgement. Maybe the whole lot of you are asleep. If you will wake up for just a moment, perhaps you will realize that a social order developed over 200 years or so can't be ALL bad. It also can't be perfect, but that doesn't mean that we stop trying. Even so, change in this particular order is, by necessity, slow--it was purposely designed that way in order to avoid the destructive fanaticism that you would like to substitute. Whether you like it or not, evolution is a slow process, and the current majority is basically content with the direction of that evolution. Even the majority is annoyed that change is so slow, but thank God that they have the sense to see the logical, sensible, peaceful road to change. Your radical proposals are frowned upon here. While your right of dissenting opinion is recognized, I feel that I am not alone in kindly wishing that you would shut up. Don't make waves. We've seen how the other systems operate, and we feel that we have the best one going in spite of its faults. If you are not content to live in this country, with its high standard of living, economic prosperity, educational opportunity, and great job potential, you may leave at any time. Go live in Cuba or Red China if you wish. You will be treated royally until you no longer serve a purpose. Only then will you see what you are so devoutly supporting. It is my guess that you would then come crawling back, begging forgiveness.

As for instigating campus violence, who the hell are you to say how a university should be run? Non-negotiable demands, seizure of buildings, molesting of officials verbally and otherwise, vandalism, use of weaponry, and physical violence have no place in an institution devoted to intellectual stimulation in an environment of peace and harmony, to use your own words. You have no right to deny other students access to the education they came to college to get. If I had my way, violent protestors would not only be removed from buildings, but from the academic community as well. Campuses don't need this kind of grief. The administrators have more important things to worry about.

In closing, I would like to quote a well-known "revolutionary" of past years, Mahatma Gandi: "If you think that the world is all wrong, remember that it contains people like you." Put that in your press and print it.

Arthur L. Lupien

Withdraws Support

I find myself in the awkward position of having to withdraw my name from the SLAP petition which came out in the form of a broadside last Thursday. The petition, essentially calling for a referendum vote on the new Senate Constitution, was, and still is a good one.

Unfortunately, I cannot subscribe to the write-up which accompanied the petition, nor had I any knowledge of said write-up or the form of the broadside when I signed the petition.

The write-up itself was a misrepresentation of the situation and fallacious in its factual presentation. I resent the fact that my name appeared on the SLAP broadside, inferring that I had endorsed anything more than the petition itself.

George Child
President, IFC

"Regulate"

Fooey to klutzes who cloud issues, hankies to sobbing student senators, bouquets and orchids to S.L.A.P., and words of caution to interested students:

The publication of Publius was a good beginning toward arousing student awareness of the proposed new Student Government Constitution. Big bellyaching over inaccuracies of parts of extemporaneous quotes in Publius is, just as SLAP says, "a common ploy to divert attention from the real issues."

To be sure, individual rights seem well provided for in the "Bill of Rights" section (Article III).

However, we are concerned with the generous assortment of powers which the Senate awarded itself in Article II. If this section is accepted, every organization on campus will be explicitly under senate control.

According to Webster, the work "regulate" means "to govern or direct according to rule." "Regulate" appears four times in Article II and applies in varying ways to class government, dorm government, area government, summer government -- and indirectly to every other organization.

For example, ". . .the senate shall have the following powers. . . to REGULATE the financial policies of the class administrations. . . to provide for the constitution and the REGULATION of area and residence government." Under the present constitution the Senate is not explicitly empowered to either regulate dorm and area government or class expenditures after a budget is passed.

THE GUN BEHIND THE DOOR

The major threat of all is a seven-letter word appearing before the phrase, ". . .the constitutions of ALL student organizations".

(Continued from Page 7)

FROM OUR SIDE

Provost Tippo Should Withdraw Resignation for Compromise

Last week UMass Provost Oswald Tippo brought his case before the people of the Commonwealth. In a move meant to focus public attention on the monetary plight of UMass, he submitted his resignation to President Lederle. This resignation was to remain in President Lederle's hands until the legislature restored that which had been cut from the proposed budget, eleven million dollars, twenty percent of the total.

Much has happened since last week. The campaign has been carried to the people, to the voters. The resignation alone caused an uproar to eminate from certain prominent politicians. The publicity received from this, combined with the advertising campaign that is now in progress, should make the public aware of what is happening. Tippo's resignation has served its purpose, his protest has become public.

The first phase of the campaign is completed, we cannot leave it up in the air, it is necessary to proceed to the next step. Provost Tippo should now withdraw his resignation. The protest has been registered; there is nothing more that can be gained from resigning, and everything to lose. By withdrawing his resignation, Provost Tippo can show the legislature that he is willing to compromise. At the moment, compromise is the only hope that UMass has. Eleven million dollars have been cut, only an extreme optomist could even hope for significant restoration of funds through the campaign alone. The withdrawal of the resignation will remove the pressure of "blackmail" from the legislators. There will be no threat hanging over their heads; however, the issue will still be there.

In compromise a first move has to be made. Provost Tippo should take this first step; it will appease the wounded egos at Beacon Hill. There are times when it is necessary to submit a little and bend with the wind, this is one. There is nothing wrong with bending, with appeasement, if through it one gets that which he wants.

Moreover, UMass cannot afford to lose an administrator of the caliber and dedication of Provost Tippo. Few would have been willing to make themselves the sacrificial lamb as he did; few would have put their careers on the line. Now we ask Provost Tippo to make one more sacrifice, to withdraw his resignation. Without the full budget, UMass will need his services even more than before.

the editors

Plan Warrants Senate Approval

The Faculty Senate tomorrow will consider a plan to revise the general physical education requirement. The program calls for the reduction of the requirement to four semesters from the present eight, the awarding of credit for completion of the requirement, and also an option as to how the requirement is to be fulfilled. We think that its passage should be a must.

Presently, the general physical education requirement is a tedious, and often-times useless ordeal. It forces all students to take activity courses that they are sometimes neither equipped for nor interested in. The revision provides for a classroom course to fulfill requirement for those not wishing to take activity courses, but also will retain a large selection of activity courses for those so inclined.

The revisions are an excellent compromise between advocates of the present requirement and those desiring no requirement at all. The revisions will also allow for greater teaching and more experienced instructors than the present large number of graduate instructors.

It is a plan that has been approved by the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate; it is a plan that should be palatable to all students. We urge the Faculty Senate to heartily endorse it.

the editors

A Fable for Our Times

Once upon a time there was a Gopher who lived and worked with others of his kind in a colony in a field. The Gopher felt he was the best gopher in the whole colony and he let everybody know it. He often gave his neighbors advice and interfered in their affairs. His neighbors, for the most part, did not appreciate this but they tolerated his behavior because he could give them protection.

However the Gopher was not the only gopher who felt he was the best. There was another gopher, on the other side of the colony, who felt HE was the best. As a result there was a bitter rivalry between the two gophers.

One day the Gopher heard some of his neighbors talking about his rival. It appeared that his rival was building a huge mound in order to be the only gopher to be able to see far into the distance. The Gopher knew that his rival would receive Glory and admiration for his feat. Not to be outdone the Gopher was determined to build an even bigger mound so to achieve even greater Glory than his rival.

The next day he emerged from the network of tunnels beneath the ground, which was his home, and began working on his mound. He worked on his mound for two months and neglected everything else.

Finally he was finished. Perched atop his gigantic mound he could see far into the distance and the Glory he felt could not be described. However, his house, which was once the envy of all his neighbors, was crumbling under the weight of the mound and because the Gopher was so far above the ground he could not hear or see it crumbling.

His neighbors were amazed at the height of the mound but they were more amazed that the Gopher ignored his house and used the dirt to build his mound instead of strengthening his house.

Of all the things gophers are proud of the strength of their house ranks first. The Gopher however, ignored his house, which was becoming weaker and weaker as each day passed. Instead he prided himself on his mound and on the Glory he felt sure he was receiving from his neighbors.

His neighbors, however, knew that his rival had all the Glory. His rival had stopped building his mound long ago and instead used the dirt to strengthen his house until it was the strongest and safest in the whole colony.

The gophers admired the rival's sensibility but mocked the Gopher who was perched atop his mound.

One day the inevitable happened. As the Gopher was sitting atop the mound, basking in the Glory he felt, his house began to give under the weight of the mound. In one sudden moment the network of tunnels, which was his house, buckled and the mound crumbled to the ground. The Gopher was buried alive under the weight of the dirt.

Moral: One Gopher's Glory can destroy his house, but another gopher's house can be his Glory.

Doug Packer
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 6)

The word is "suspend" and if the new constitution passes, the Senate will be empowered to suspend ANY organization's charter.

This is virtual death to any organization since: 1) its funds are frozen; and 2) it loses RSO status and privileges. While this is a "gun behind the door" threat, the avenue is open for individual senators to bully an organization into submission.

Even worse, there are not any checks provided on the senate since the constitution does not list specific conditions under which the Senate may "approve, reject, or suspend the constitutions of all undergraduate student organizations". It may make the rules to fit the case. Floating justice?

BALONEY

To say that there are substantial checks in the form of judicial review is false. The article on review reads, "The General Court of Justice may review any action of the Senate under due judicial process, and if it is found to be IN CONFLICT WITH THIS CONSTITUTION, it shall be void". Sounds fine and dandy except that every conceivable action which might be taken against an organization is provided for IN the constitution. And we government majors know that a CONSTITUTION can't be declared UNCONSTITUTIONAL by any court.

The only time that judicial review would be effective is in cases where the Senate violates individual freedoms. But if two or more individuals become an organization, they're out of luck.

NO DUMB BUNNIES HERE

Finally, I believe that our student body is qualified to vote for its president if access to information and issues is permitted. The senate doesn't believe this. The universities of Connecticut and Michigan elect their own, and even the citizens of Massachusetts - not the legislature - elect their own governor.

The proposed constitution has a number of positive points, but the bad stuff is written between the lines. And you don't HAVE to take the bad with the good.

Wayne M. Thomas
President, Class of '69

Club Works For Budget

With regard to the item in Friday's Daily Collegian stating that, "The Young Republican Club has dissolved itself and is donating the $31 left in its budget," we would like to make a correction. The Young Republican Club has NOT dissolved itself. We liquidated our treasury with the hope that other organizations would follow suit in support of the ad campaign. It is our intent to work as hard as possible to apply whatever pressure at our command and whatever labor available to the cause of restoring the University's budget.

We further endorse efforts on the part of the student body to organize programs which would acquaint the citizens of the Commonwealth, the Legislature, and the Governor with the urgent need of continually expanded support of public higher education. Specifically, the current budget must provide for proper development of the CCEBS program, the expansion of the library facilities, and the timely opening of the medical school. However, we feel that it would be a grave miscarriage of justice if these efforts were to be used as a basis for expounding philosophies not pertinent to the problem at hand.

It is not enough to provide a token installment to the educational facilities of the state. The past few years have seen an admirable expansion of efforts in the realm of support to higher education, but this year's cuts are such an insult as to cause serious morale as well as fiscal problems. In order to implement our stated policy, we will send a letter to the Governor and all Republican legislators asking that they originate and support efforts to reinstate all cut monies.

William R. Johnston
President
William A. Perkins Jr.
2nd Vice President

Second Thoughts

Please remove my signature from the list of those supporting the "Statement of Purpose of the Faculty Group for Academic Freedom." A copy of the document was presented to me, out near Parking Lot #3 at the end of a particularly trying day, by one who urgently argued that the names of faculty known to be "liberal" would effectively counteract and rigid "Law and Order" implications the "Statement" might otherwise have. In my fatigue, I was willing to let his urgency and tone of conviction override my caution about reading very carefully, And thus I signed, but not in my full or usual mind. I have since read the "Statement" much more carefully, and I find its implications repugnant to my sense of freedom, academic or otherwise. I heartily regret that I offered my name so haphazardly, and that it should have become, ever briefly, a support for what seems, on balance, to be an indiscriminate, beforehand judgement of how freedom rings.

Thank you for expunging my name from the list of those supporting the "Statement."

Robert G. Tucker
Associate Professor of English

Redefinition Of System

The drastic cutback in state funds for higher public education has been advantageous, for it has polarized those of us in the public educational system around political action. With the organization of a strong university coalition, around a central issue, stereotypes begin to founder, antagonism between the community ends and political action begins.

Sargent's cutback in funds has therefore become the catalyst for meaningful action in the educational system. The coalition, can, and most, work for the restoration of the original educational budget, yet who gains if this is not accompanied by the change in the educational system, surely not the students. If we go after money alone, we will have lost one of the few chances when meaningful change could come about without violence.

The budget is controlled by the state government, therefore any educational change should be affected with the education of the populis. Being a public university, it is necessary for the formation of a grass roots organization that can educate and gain support of the citizens to the radical change. We are here through the grace of the people of Massachusetts, therefore we should feel obligated to educate the people as to why we spend the money in the way we do.

Therefore the restoration of 12 million dollars should be but a small outcome of the coalition. If we get anything from the coalition, it should be the complete, radical redefinition of the educational system and the formation of a strong grass roots organization to support us in the search of better public education. We need the money, yes, but it will be of little benefit without a radical change in education, that can avail in a meaningful educational system, with people in the state who support it.

Bob Davidson

University Concert

The Southwest Assembly has been attempting over the past several months to arrange a University concert for the coming academic year to raise revenue for various projects having to do with the life of the residents of Southwest. To date we have been unable to find out the scheduling policy of the Calendar Board or any reliable idea of plans for the coming year. Further we are not able to understand the role of RSO in scheduling policy and priority determination. Our only recourse at present seems to be to state our intention of arranging a University concert for November 15 in the Cage.

Funds realized from revenue producing activities in Southwest are used for the following purposes:

Library space

Improvement of academic facilities in Southwest.

Infirmary service and activities.

Mid-week and weekend social activities.

Orientation program for incoming freshmen.

Athletic and recreational equipment and construction projects.

The undersigned would be glad to receive comments or objections about the intention of the Southwest Assembly to arrange a University concert as outlined above.

Larry Kravitz, Pres.
Southwest Assembly
PHONE 5-1552

Women's Page

The Women's Page in The Daily Collegian seems to me to contradict itself. Several of its articles have concerned women's liberation and the need for women to become fully integrated members of society as well as fully developed human beings. The contradiction which occurs to me lies in the contrast between these liberal-radical ideals and the implications of having a "Women's Page" at all. Why set us apart with a special section of news just for females? I'm hoping the men on this campus are reading those articles on women's liberation too, because women's roles are largely determined by the expectations of men. Women's Pages to me have associations with recipes, bridge clubs, and engagement announcements, all of which imply a parasitical life in the suburbs. I suggest that the articles now appearing in the Women's Page continue to appear as an integral part of the news but that the special section be discontinued.

Roberta Moore

Cheated

A number of students who donated money to the BOSTON GLOBE advertisement of May 12, 1969, have been cheated. When we signed our names to the list at the donation table, we understood that the advertisement was supposed to be a series of open letters to Representative Scibelli, to Senator Burke, and Governor Sargent. We agree that the budget cuts should be restored, and that the idea of the advertisement was excellent. Our main objection is that these plans were replaced by the "Silent Majority" advertisement.

The advertisement was finished in its final and radically changed form late Friday night. When we paid our money and we signed our names, in effect, we gave the student committee a blank check for power. The committee used our names to slap the hand of every student in this country who demands an end to University hypocrisy. Every student who signed the petition was used to create the impression that he is satisfied with THE STATUS QUO of education today. Do you really believe that students "riot, carry guns, and take over buildings" for the hell of it? Think about it.

Jeffrey Bodmer
James Wooten

Groves Of Academe



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Faculty Senate will Consider Student Centered Degree Program

The faculty senate will consider Thursday the institution of a Student Centered Degree Program which is designed to propose an alternative within the present University of Massachusetts educational system. This program provides a structure which is flexible to the needs of the individual student allowing the freedom to assume responsibility for his own education.

In order to facilitate the exercise of this freedom, core requirements will be waivered. They are to be replaced by the counseling and evaluation groups (C/E groups) which will be the focal point of the program. In the event that an individual student should not wish to participate in a C/E group, resource people will be made available to facilitate counseling and evaluation on a one to one basis.

The C/E group consists of seven students selected at random, one group techniques trainer, and two resource consultants. In some cases one or both of the resource people may be trained in group techniques eliminating the need of a trainer, while still providing for a dynamic relationship among participants.

The resource consultants will have the knowledge of where to find resources and of alternatives available for educational experiences, and of the requirements of graduate schools, industry, and other forms of employment. They will then be in a position to advise the students of the learning experiences probably necessary and/or helpful for these positions.

While the programs of the C/E group will evolve, their projected function will be to help each student set his educational goals, plan his course of study, and help him evaluate his progress by discussion of these goals and plans. This group will also help each student member to set short term goals, from week to week, providing reinforcement for successful follow through each succeeding week.

The group, in addition to facilitating interpersonal feedback situations, will provide a context within which students can begin to identify their particular styles of learning and learn to use such knowledge to advantage.

Entering freshmen will be fully informed of the Student Centered Degree Program along with regular University orientation this summer, and information for upperclassmen regarding the program will be made available at fall registration. All those immediately interested may contact the following people: Ruth Yanka - 546-6677, Hedy Kaplan - 546-6887, Celia Mendel - 546-6887, or Ken Rosenthal - 546-9746.

THE VELVET UNDERGROUND

The Velvet Underground possesses no characteristic, whether musical or personal, not unique or worthy of investigation. Their drummer is not a chick, she's a girl. Their lead singer, who wrote "Heroin" when the Beatles were holding each other's hand, isn't by profession a doper but a musician. They are not a creation of Andy Warhol, nor still another product of the Factory. From their formation late in 1965 until their one personnel change three years later, they have produced a sound consistent, integral and almost without parallel in rock.

They sing about the simple items on any New York social calendar maintining, balling, hookers, junkies, queens, the usual collection of creeps, freaks and divinely accented characters closer in temperament to the world of Genet than that of the good guys From the beginning they were a gathering-point for hip people. They did the cafe Bizarre and starved a little. At the film-maker's Cinematheque they played *behind* the screen while Barbara Rubin's *Christmas on Earth* unwound. They were the only rock band to be graced by Warhol's light show, and made the mixed media move a scene before the *New York Times* had ever heard of Bill Graham. They toured as part of the exploding Plastic Inevitable: lights and movies by Warhol, dancing by Gerard Malange, Nico on occasional "chanteuse." They played the Dom before the Electric Circus moved in and hosted a party at the Gymnasium.

Through two albums the Velvets persevered in their creations. The first album reflected many of the influences, the involvements and the concerns of the band and particularly of Reed. "Waitin for My Man," "European Son," "There She Goes Again" – the entire album is, as Reed once described the band's performance at the Cinematheque, "a dog whistle for all the freaks in the city."

The Velvet Underground, who had explored with Warhol, at one time or another, every deranged evasion of contemporary society – the under-surface of the city, the subterranean conduct of its men and women, their sexual inclinations and dishonesties, their psychological dependencies and experiments – now had come before a reality perhaps more ugly. This time it was no freaked-out head or raging dike who took the trip – it was Andy, who works hard, says little and feeds, as best he can, his sheep. Warhol's intimacy with pain and death, beyond image and speculation, could not fail to be a signal event for the people whose lives touch his at so many common points.

Their latest album is technically perfect and substantially different from the music of the first two. Reed's songs are *self aware*, not self-conscious; his singing is predictably superior to most rock vocalizing; the band plays with a care, a punctuality and a self-assurance too often undetermined by Cale's flamboyant figures. Their third lp, with "Candy Says" (the Velvets singing "doo-doo-wahl wahl"), "Pale Blue Eyes" (a successor to "If I fell" and "Love Minues Zero: No Limit"), "I'm Beginning to See The Light" (rock'n roll music in its pure state) is matter-of-factly stunning in the deoth and normalcy of its emotion, in the care of its execution and in the perfectly realized self-conception it reveals. The Velvets are passing beyond the cities they live and play in and rising to the occasion of consistent and almost easy brilliance.

from Fusion, 4/14/69

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From the people who brought you Vietnam:



The anti ballistic missile system.

They're mad.
They're absolutely mad.
Everyone can see that things at home are getting worse all the time, and that little or nothing is being done about it.

The last thing in the world we need is to spend six or seven thousand million dollars for the down payment on an anti ballistic missile system.

But what can you expect from the type of mind that got us into Vietnam in the first place, and that keeps plunging us back in for one-last-victory-try every time it looks as though we might finally extricate ourselves.

Mr. Nixon and Secretary Laird and their advisors in the Pentagon seem to have lost touch with reality.

There are bombs going off in our cities, but they're not coming from China or the U.S.S.R.

The air we breathe is being poisoned, but it's not being done by enemy agents.

Many Americans no longer believe what the Government tells them, but it's not because they listen to Radio Moscow.

The gold in Fort Knox is, for all practical purposes, no longer our own–but the job wasn't done by Goldfinger or Smersh.

The war and weapons people have become so obsessed with International Communism, they fail to see that they themselves are laying the groundwork for a state of home-grown anarchy.

A few observations on the A.B.M.

The figure they use is six or seven billion dollars. But this is just the well-known foot in the door.

Experience with Pentagon procurement in the past indicates that actual costs run two or three times the original estimate.

Furthermore, there is every likelihood that the "light" ABM system will get heavier and heavier as it goes along, and would ultimately cost over fifty thousand million dollars.

All this for a "Maginot Line in the Sky" (as the N.Y. Times described it in a recent editorial), that would most likely be obsolete by the time it is operative, and wind up as surplus electronic junk on Canal Street.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S.S.R., do you think "their" hawks would be standing still for this?

What can we do about it?

Unfortunately, the Pentagon doesn't seem to be able to learn from experience, but we wouldn't give up hope for the U. S. Senate.

There are a lot of Senators–including conservative Republicans–who feel they were "had" by the infamous Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and this time they don't seem to be buying the Pentagon's big public relations campaign on the A.B.M.

This thing can be stopped in the Senate. But it will take the kind of grass roots' effort that did so much to change the political climate on Vietnam last year.

Our marching song has come again.

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Here is What to Do "If You Are Arrested" . . .

(Editor's note - the following is condensed from a pamphlet "If you are arrested, prepared by the State attorney general's office, and is printed as a public service.)

What is it?

The law says that arrest is "taking a person into custody" so that he may be held to answer for a crime.

What can you be arrested for?

Specific law violations for which you might be arrested are far too numerous to list here. However, law violations have ramifications that are useful for you to have if arrested. Felony is the name for the most serious violation. Examples of felonies include murder, rape, and armed robbery. Less serious violations are called misdemeanors. Examples of misdemeanors include motor vehicle violations, rioting and disorderly conduct.

When can you be arrested?

1. One can always be arrested by a policeman with a warrant for arrest. A warrant is an order issued by a court. It is made on someone's complaint and it charges that you committed a crime, which charge must be listed. It directs the policeman to make the arrest and to bring you before the issuing court. You have a right to see and read the warrant when arrested. The arrest warrant is not the same thing as a search warrant (see below).

2. A policeman may arrest you without a warrant in the following situations:

a. If he sees you commit or try to commit a violation of the law.

b. If he knows that a warrant for your arrest for a misdemeanor or felony has been issued and is effective at the time.

c. If a felony was committed and he has reason to believe that you did it.

3. A private person other than a police officer may also arrest you without a warrant if you have actually committed a felony.

4. In addition there are special rules governing arrest in particular cases, such as for drunkenness, shoplifting, vagrancy, or certain motor vehicle offences.

What if you are innocent?

Even if you think you are not guilty, it is a crime to resist an officer who arrests you lawfully. Respect him. The policeman who arrests you also has his job to do. He stands for law and order, and he has a duty to his community. Do not talk back or be disorderly. If it turns out that you have been arrested illegally, you can sue the policeman for false arrest. But remember: your arrest may be lawful even if you are innocent.

Can the policeman use force to arrest you?

If you resist a lawful arrest, the policeman can use all necessary force to arrest you. After you have been restrained, he cannot continue to use force, except to keep you under arrest or to search pursuant to a search warrant.

Can you be searched?

When you are lawfully arrested, your person may be searched. In addition the place of your arrest may be searched within limits considered incidental to the arrest. Otherwise a warrant is needed, which is an order issued by a court on someone's complaint, directing an officer to search someplace for contraband. The warrant must describe the place to be searched and the articles to be searched for, and it directs the officer to bring the articles and the person in whose possession they are found before the court.

When do you go before a judge?

After arrest and booking, unless released, you must be taken before a court without unnecessary delay; this is almost always a district or a municipal court. If the court is not then open, you may be held in the police station until it is.

What do you do in court?

You will be brought before the judge. The clerk will read the charge to you. If you do not understand it, you may ask him to read it again. You will be asked to plead either "guilty" or "not guilty." If possible you should have a lawyer with you at this time. If you ask the judge, he will allow you a reasonable time to get a lawyer. You may, of course, try your own case yourself.

How do you get a lawyer?

If you are charged with a felony and cannot pay for a lawyer, you may ask the judge to appoint one for you. In the municipal or district court he may appoint one; in the superior court he must.

What does the judge decide?

The judge must hold a hearing at which witnesses (the policemen or others) will tell what happened. You yourself have a right to tell the judge what happened, but you do not have to say anything. If you do talk you must tell the truth. You can ask that this hearing be delayed until your lawyer can be present.

For some charges, including all serious felonies (except forgery and breaking and entering, under certain conditions) for which the punishment may be more than 5 years in prison, this first hearing is only a preliminary hearing. It is to decide whether you were properly arrested and whether it is sufficiently likely that you committed the crime so that you should be held for a later trial or for consideration of the charge against you by a Grand Jury. You may waive this hearing if you wish.

In many cases, however, this first hearing is the actual trial to decide whether or not you are guilty. In these cases the judge, after considering what has been said, may dismiss the charge against you, or he may find you guilty. If you are found guilty you may be put on probation or given a suspended sentence, or you may be fined or sentenced to jail for as much as two and a half years on each charge.

What are your rights of appeal?

If convicted in the District Court you have an absolute right to appeal to Superior Court and to have a new trial there. However, any appeal must be made immediately. If you pleaded "guilty" in District Court, you may appeal only as to the amount of the fine or the length of the jail sentence. Both where you elect to appeal to the Superior Court and where you are held for the Grand Jury, bail must be obtained all over again at additional cost, in order to permit your release from jail pending trial in the Superior Court or consideration by the Grand Jury.

What does the Grand Jury do?

The Grand Jury will either dismiss the charge against you, or will indict (accuse) you. If it indicts you, you must then stand trial in the Superior Court. If you learn that the Grand Jury is considering your case, you should not ask to appear before it without your lawyer's advice.

What happens after you are arrested?

The police may want to question you without making an arrest, and it may be in your interest to cooperate rather than to be arrested. If you are arrested and taken to a police station, a record of your arrest and the charge against you must be reported without unnecessary delay in the "arrest book". Before questioning you, the police must tell you the charge. Where required by law, you will be fingerprinted and photographed. After your arrest you have the right to the aid and advice of a lawyer.

Do you have to answer questions?

After identifying yourself, you do not have to answer any questions or sign any statements about what happened, if you do state that you are relying on your constitutional right not to do so. Neither a policeman nor anybody else can force you to answer questions or sign statements. If any force or threats are made against you, report it promptly to the police official in charge, to the court, to the District Attorney, and to your own lawyer.

The promise of a policeman to help you to intervene with the court in exchange for a confession, is not binding.

Can you notify your family or lawyer?

On being held you may always ask to use a telephone and the police should normally grant you permission to communicate with your family or friends, or to arrange for an attorney. In any event you have a legal right within one hour after booking to use a telephone for these purposes at your own expense.

What happens to the money you may have with you?

You should be given an itemized receipt for all money and property taken from you when you are booked.

Can you be released on bail?

You are allowed to apply promptly for bail. Bail permits you to be released from jail, if an amount of money or other security is deposited with the proper official to make sure that you will appear in court.

After arrest, but before you appear before a judge, the amount of bail is fixed by the clerk of the court or by a bail commissioner or some other specially designated officials before whom you are to be brought. You have a right to have bail set without delay. Later the court may reduce or increase the amount of bail initially fixed. If you are charged with murder, as a practical matter bail is not permitted.

So you think the campus cops are a two-bit bunch of night watchmen, do you? No real power - just men playing policemen?

Well guess again, my friend. The campus police have the same power and authority as any other law officers. They may arrest you for any of the usual reasons, and this arrest will be as valid as one performed by a state trooper.

One question which causes extra trouble for some students is whether or not a campus policeman has the right to request to see your student ID. Most students believe he doesn't.

But if a campus policeman asks to see your ID, you should produce it immediately. If you refuse, and are acting suspiciously in his opinion, this act in itself may be enough to warrant your being taken into custody. Your ID is proof that you at least belong on this campus. It is verification of your identity. Only in extreme cases will it be taken from your person.

And contrary to popular belief, the campus police never "turn someone over" to the Amherst police. As there is no cell block on campus, it is necessary to use the one in the Amherst police station.

It is important, therefore, for all students to realize that a campus arrest is a bonafide arrest, and that as such all the laws of the Commonwealth pertaining to arrests also apply to it - i.e., you are not required to answer questions, you may make a phone call, etc.

The campus police are here to protect the student body as well as University property. And whether you have criminal tendencies or not, it will be to your advantage to know your rights in the event you are arrested.

Students Protest Northeastern Univ. SDS Demonstration

BOSTON (AP) - With a faculty escort, an estimated 45 students left a Northeastern University lounge they had occupied about five hours to protest ROTC.

Approximately 1,000 persons, many of them opposed to the protest takeover, were outside the building, but the exiting students refused police protection.

At least four fights broke out in the crowd outside during the occupation, and in front of the building, the Ell Student Center, was pelted with eggs aimed at the occupiers of the second-floor Interfaith Lounge.

A group calling itself "Concerned Students' distributed anti-SDS pamphlets and buttons.

The students who had taken over the lounge and locked themselves in were led by members of Students for a Democratic Society.

University President Asa S. Knowles told the crowd outside the building that the students involved in the sit in would be punished.

The SDS denied disturbing a class and said the occupiers left they building so they would not disrupt a class.

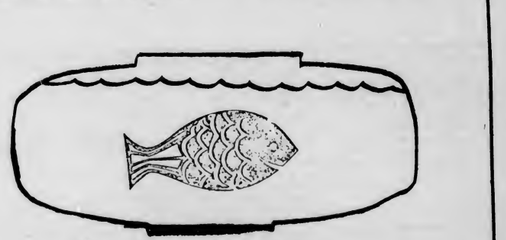
POWER HUNGRY?

Does that phrase describe the Student Senate?

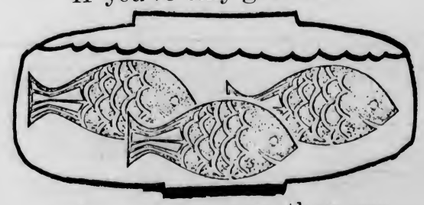
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Dean Gentile Appointed Head of Crash Housing Study

Pres. John W. Lederle, has named Arthur Gentile, acting dean of the graduate school, as chief coordinator of an intensive crash study of housing problems of the university community, Sen. Arthur Teixeira, chairman of the housing committee announced at the Monday night meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

The decision was made at a meeting of Lederle, Gentile, Teixeira and David Yelton, president elect and incumbent vice-president of the Graduate Student Senate last Thursday morning. The meeting resulted from a request by the GSS which was prompted by the recent spate of rent raises for Amherst area housing. Teixeira's announcement was made as part of his report of the activities of the senate's housing committee.

Other major events at the meeting included the adoption of the budget for the academic year 1969-70, an address by outgoing president Thomas Minogue and the granting of $200 to the campaign to restore cuts proposed in the university's budget.

Teixeira said that President Lederle agreed that the study would develop complete engineering-architectural cost-analyses for apartment units for married students. In addition the study will present a cost-benefit comparison between university sponsored and privately sponsored units.

The possibility of trailer parks on university land was recognized by Lederle and Gentile as the most practical feasible and effective short range measure to supply the heavy demand for married student housing, Teixeira reported, though neither administrator endorsed them.

Teixeira reported that Gentile expects to confer soon with university planning officer John Littlefield on choosing the personel necessary for the study. The study will be monitored representatives of the Graduate Student Senate. Teixeira also reported that Gentile had already accumulated substantial material on married student housing.

Teixeira also reported that early returns from a petition drive among residents of Amherst in favor of naming Mrs. Emily Simpson to the vacant seat on the Amherst Housing Authority has been heartening. The petition seeks to name Mrs. Simpson to the seat recently vacated by Edward Buck. Other authority members together with the board of selectmen will fill the vacancy until town elections next February at which time both that seat and a regularly scheduled five-year seat will come up for election.

Paul Killam, a member of the housing committee, reported that conversations with housing coordinator West over the development of procedures and policies for admission to Lincoln apartments have so far been satisfactory.

The budget for the 1969-70 academic year was set at a total of $2,500 against an expected income of a little over $3,000. The budget will include a grant of $200 to a loan fund for foreign students administered by Mrs. North Burn of the office of the coordinator of international studies, and a travel fund of up to $500. This year's budget is expected to be in surplus by over $1,200 according to outgoing treasurer and chairman of the financial committee Ethan Roberts.

Outgoing president Minogue thanked the Senate and its officers for their cooperation the past year, He mentioned accomplishments of this year's Senate, highlighted by its parking report, its advocacy of a campus-wide police review board and its recent campaign to increase the supply of local off-campus housing. He brought forward a proposal to grant $200, about the equivalent of a fifteenth of the Senate's total annual income, to help pay for the campaign to press for restoration of the cuts to the university's budget which were made by the governor of the commonwealth and the committees of the state legislature.

The Graduate Student Senate heard a report from Mrs. Irene Ajiri, its representative to the SUG board on the Board's activities for the year. She reported that the SUG Board has taken action so that next year graduate students will have representation commensurate with the amount of funds they contribute towards its amortization of the Student Union and the new activities center.

Incoming president Yelton announced that he expects to call monthly meetings of the Graduate Student Senate over the summer.



Highlander High School Band To Perform at UMass Friday

The Highlander High School Band from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey will perform in Bowker Auditorium on Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The concert, sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, will include performances by the Highlander Symphonic Band and the 14 piece All-Girl Bagpipe Band.

The Band appears at football games, school assemblies, parades, an annual Winter Pops Concert, Spring Concerts, and provides instrumentalists for the school's musical production. It has performed at the World's Fair and has received the award for the best appearing band at the Clark Tercentenary Parade and the Stirling 100th Anniversary Parade.

The Band is presently on tour in western Massachusetts and members will be guests of the University Bands from Friday until Sunday.

For the first part of the program the 103 piece Symphonic Band will play FESTIVE OVERTURE by Dimitri Shostakovich, ODE by Ralph Hermann, INCANTATION AND DANCE by John Barnes Chance, and John Philip Sousa's MINNESOTA MARCH. After intermission the Highlander Girl Pipers will perform. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1963 VW $300, R and H, sunroof, new tires, car has been hit on left side, otherwise excel. cond. Good for beach buggy etc. 253-2959. 5-14

1967 Mustang, automatic, power steering, good engine, tires, vinyl top, low mileage, low price. Mike 253-5577. 5-15

1964 Austin Healey 3000, 2 new tires, overdrive, rebuilt carburetors, 6 cylinder, new carpeting, R. & H., exc. condition, guaranteed fun for the summer, $1395. Call Ron 253-3281. 5-14

1500 sedan, excellent condition; springtuned; new muster and clutch; American radio; price interesting. Call 549-3746 May 15 or after. 5-15

1966 Chevelle 327 4-speed Craiger mags, N & W gauges, priced for quick sale. Call 546-5153. 5-15

'61 Dart, 6 cyl., std. radio, heater, snow tires, $350. Call 549-1365 after six. 5-15

1950 MGTD, excellent cond. $700.00. Contact Mary Tel. 546-9630. 5-14

1962 Ford Falcon, good condition, 25 m.p.g., $150. Call 253-2864 between 5-7 p.m. 5-15

WANTED

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewood Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 5-15

Wanted — A small refrigerator, must be in working order and dependable. Call Lynn 6-8049. 5-14

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.O.W. is coming May 18 2:30 — Student Union Ballroom 5-15

ATTENTION: Would the driver of a black or blue Chev, Bonnie tag bearing with X94, that witnessed a truck-bicycle collision on University Dr., on Oct 3, 1968 at approx. 12:15 p.m., please call Crawford & Co., 737-5337, Mr. Apostle. 5-15

Y.O.W.
Youth for One World
Student Union Ballroom 5-15

Europe and/or Asia — I am looking for someone to hitch around with this summer. No, if you want to do something really fine, give me a call at 6-3417 or 6-3706, it's best to call after 11 p.m. 5-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted — Male roommate to share large furnished 2½ room apt., $60 per month including all utilities and dishwasher. For summer or longer Call 665-3069 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. 5-15

1 female roommate to share spacious apartment on Nutting Ave. for the summer, $45 per month. Call 546-8515 or 546-8661. 5-15

Wanted — Female roommate, Sept. on - $65 a month, util. inc., furnished, own room. Call 256-8651 after 5. 5-14

Wanted — Female roommate June - August, $40 month, util. inc., furnished, call 256-6653 after 5. 5-14

TO SHARE YOUR APT. for summer. Desire apt. in Amherst. Rent under $50. Call Dave Cochrane at 413-6329 (day) or 586-6977 after 9 p.m.

Summer roommates wanted — beautiful apt. only 3 miles from Campus. Taking less. Call Joe at 121 Wheeler 545-2412. 5-14

$35 a month on So. Pleasant St., 2 miles from Campus, June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Sue 545-0145 or 549-0693. Be persistent. 5-15

Female roommates wanted to share 3-bedroom furnished apartment for summer North Amherst. Great view. Rent $60/mo. incl. util. Call 545-1342 or 549-0614. 5-15

Wanted — 4 upperclass male, female, and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 room apt. in Southwood for July, August, own room, modern, and furnished. Pay only $25.00 per mo. No mistake. Hurry Call Lou 665-3072 after 6:00 p.m. 5-15

WANTED TO RENT

$15.00 reward for information leading to selection of a 1 bdrm. apartment for fall (max. $50/mo. including utilities). Will also consider large house for reasonable price. Call 549-1437. 5-15

HELP WANTED

SAILING COUNSELOR
Soph. or older, fine Maine girls camp. Call 253-9501 5-15

BABYSITTER — Student to babysit for two youngsters Thursday aft. 1-4 own transportation Call 549-1296. 5-15

MOTHER'S HELPER — Need a job and room in Amherst for summer? We will share our home in woods (4 mi. from Univ.) with mature, reliable, female student. Complete room and board plus salary in return for services. Transportation to Campus can be arranged. For details phone 549-6369. 5-15

Wanted for summer — Mother's helper, live in or out, full time or part-time, if need to take summer course. Call 253-9625. 5-15

PERSONAL

Is Glenn a Creep? 5-14

Betts, I love you. Please don't go to Florida. — Ken. 5-14

Whoever borrowed three helmets from the barn party last Friday, please return HKO, no questions asked. Reward. 5-15

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. and w. photos, portraits in color and b. and w. w/in 2 wks. Steve Therp, UM '69, 665-3167. XP

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken — 24 hour service. Discount prices on film and processing. Call Lane's Photo, 825 Main Street, Amherst, Tel. 253-3148. 5-19

Freelance automotive repairs — periodic servicing and light autor ive repairs realistically priced. Labor charges based on a rate of $2.50 per hour. Call us for lube, oil, tune-ups, brakes, etc. All foreign and domestic makes considered. After 5:30 p.m. call either 586-9416 or 584-9118. 5-16

Typing: service, 35c - 50c/page. 256-6055. 5-15

FOR SALE

AKAI SP-120 Speakers, excellent condition, 10½ in. woofer, 3½ in. tweeters, were $130, asking $60 for pair. Call Dick Gorman 215 545-6452.

Mobilehome — 8 rms., furnished, close to Univ., only $70/mo. for land, rent and utilities plus has resale value. Ex. for married couple or single person. Priced now for quick sale. 247-5095. 5-15

1969 Grolier Pub., 20 vol. The new book of knowledge with home and school study and reading guides. $200 value, asking $100. 247-5095. 5-15

Polaroid Swinger with deluxe compartment case, perfect condition. Great for graduation. Orig. $24, now $14. Call 546-8498. 5-14

— 670x15 Tires, excellent tread to snow time, 3 tires, 1 rim, $15. 665-2168. 5-14

FOR RENT

2½ room apt., dishwasher, utilities incl., $170. Begin June 1st. Call 665-4495. 5-15

Apt. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 256-0876. 5-26

Apt. to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 5 min. away, Rt. 116, Amherst-Sunderland border, 4 rooms furnished; 2 bedrooms, T.V., $170/mo. Call Jackie, Rm 422 at 5-2307 or 2303. 5-14

Apt. to sublet from June 1 to August 31, seven rooms, completely furnished, ideal for 4 or 5 people. Three miles from Campus. Garage space available. Call Ken, 549-0216. 5-14

Modern 2 bedroom apt. furnished, swimming pool, air conditioned if desired, sublet until Sept. or sign one year lease, $148 including all utilities. Call 665-3072. 5-15

To sublet June — Sept. — room for 5. Family room, living room, 2 baths and kitchen, modern facilities. Close to Campus $200 mo. Call Fezzy or Marilyn 545-2735, 253-9215. 5-14

Summer sublet — 3½ room apartment, University Park, unfurnished, $147.00 reduced to $110.00, utilities included, Call 256-8002. 5-14

Vacant: Air conditioned 1 room apartment at Crestview Apts. near campus. Rent $130. Call 549-1391. 5-14

2 bedrm. apt. utilities. Option for Sept. $137. Call 256-6087 June 1 - Sept. 1. 5-15

Summer sublet — new house in No. Amherst, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, full cellar and 4 car garage, plus front and back yard, fully furnished, 1½ miles from Campus. Call Dave, Jeff or Joe at 253-9264 after 6. 5-14

Large 4 bedroom house, furnished, 2 miles from Campus, in South Amherst. Fits 6 comfortable, from June to Sept. Must sublet, will talk price. Call Bill Amanti or Tom Krok 545-7150 or 256-6316. 5-15

Are you going to summer school? Do you need a place to live? Well, we have it. A house, only 5 minutes from Campus, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Rent: $175 a month, available from June 1 to Sept 1 — call 549-5047 or 546-5053. 5-15

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 2 mi. to UMass., $140 per. Call 253-9435. 5-15

Remodeled 6-room house in Northampton. $235/mo. Skibiski, Realtors, Tel. JU 5-3478. 5-15

Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished apts., Cliffside Apts. Willing to lower rent considerably. Call 665-2869. 5-15

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apt., will sublet for summer or lease for longer period. Regularly $150 per month, will accept $135 per month. Must get rid of it. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Don Paul, 253-7966, leave message at 253-3391. 5-15

2 bedroom apartment, rent includes all utilities, $130/month furnished $125/mo. unfurnished. Available June 1. Call 549-0883. 5-14

Completely furnished 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt., includes 2 cable TV's, available June 1st. Also avail. (unfurnished) in fall — enough room for 3 or 4. $145/mo. Call 256-6629 6-7 p.m. 5-15

7-room house to rent, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. On bus line in Hadley. Available Sept. 1. Skibiski, Realtors, JU 4-3478. 5-15

3½ Room Apt. — June to Aug. 31, furnished or unfurnished. Swimming pool and tennis courts, I'll take a loss, $135/mo. Call 665-3093 in Sunderland after 4. 5-15

Apt. to sublet June thru August, $150 per month, five minutes from Campus. 2 rooms. Call Norm 546-9196 or Bob 546-7110 on North Pleasant St. 5-15

Female roommates needed for cottage in Falmouth. Good location. $175.00 for the season. Call 546-9093. 5-15

Amherst — central location, large comfortable 3 room apartment. Private partially furnished, available from June 1st - Sept. 1st. Call 253-7564 after 4 p.m. 5-15

House, summer sublet, 4 bedrms, 3 baths, 2 sundecks, adjacent to campus, 546-7687. 5-15

3½ room all electric Cliffside Apts., Rte 116, 5 miles from Campus, $118 mo. furn., $135 mo. unfurn. All utilities included. Call 665-4987. 5-15

To lease or sublet 2 bedroom apt., all utilities included, full kitchen plus dishwasher 253-3288. 5-15

Available June 1, 2 bedroom, kitchenette, living room, fully furnished, electric heat, 10 minutes from Campus, $185 a month. Call David 586-2502 after 8 p.m. 5-15

Rugby Splits with BC, 'B' Backfield Excels

Saturday the UMass Rugby Club faced the Boston College Rugby Club in a dual match here. The surprisingly large group of spectators were treated to two fast moving games. In the first game, the UMass A's lost 11-5 but the UMass B's copped the second contest, 8-3.

The "A" game was basically a good hustling effort that just lost steam. The Redmen scored early in the game on a try by Frank Desiata.

The backfield, led by scrumhalf Brian Leach, combined good speed and quick ball handling to constantly keep the Eagles under pressure. Playing a tight defense, the A's were able to keep the ball deep in Eagle territory for much of the first half.

The Redmen scrum won a majority of the line-outs and battled BC's scrums evenly on rucks and scrum-downs. The success of the scrum and backfield soon dwindled in the second half and saw the Eagles tally 11 straight points.

Standouts for the "A" team were C. Reider and Gino Caso in the scrum, and Kent Hubbard and Bob Coutore in the backfield.

The "B" game featured a strong scrambling defense and a fast offense. UMass never allowed the Eagles to mount a significant scoring drive and maintained possession of the ball for most of the game.

Bob Laurence, playing supposedly his last game, scored all of the Redmen's eight points by kicking a conversion, a penalty kick and driving five yards for a try.

Kevin Burke, Bob Grossman and Larry Cox, playing in a backfield maintained by scrumhalf Fred Thimmel, showed Boston College now Rugby is played. The scrum, led by Laurence, played well behind strong efforts by Paul Wojtkowski and Bob Joyce. Both the backs and the scrums combined their speed and fine tactics to outmaneuver the Eagles in most every aspect of the game.



FIND THE CELEBRITY! HINT PROVIDED. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Captain Action is the Darkhorse

BALTIMORE (AP) - Captain Action, a Maryland-bred who finished out of the money in three of four starts on the state's half-mile circuit, returns home Saturday for a shot at the $150,000-added Preakness.

The likes of the Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince, Arts and Letters and Top Knight may have scared off some faint-hearted opposition but not Jimmy Conway, trainer of Captain Action.

"I have respect for Majestic Prince, and Arts and Letters ran a good race in the Derby," Conway said Tuesday, "but I'll take my chances with the rest, although I'm not discounting them. Maybe on good form or racing luck we can give it a shot."

Although Captain Action has won only four of 14 starts and has a career money winning total of just $36,057, Conway doesn't view his Preakness start as a surprise.

"This is not a sudden thing," Conway said. "Captain Action ran decently through the winter and got stronger in the cool spring weather. He seems to be improving with every race."

The 3-year-old son of Rash Prince won his last two starts at 1-1/8 miles - an allowance at Aqueduct April 8 and by eight lengths in the Survivor Stakes at Pimlico April 26. Kenny Knapp, who rode him for the first time in the Survivor, will be aboard in the Preakness.

"He handled the track especially well in the Survivor and won easily in good time," Conway said. "He's done well in training since, so we decided to take our chances in the Preakness."

Captain Action has scored two of his four victories at Pimlico, where he is unbeaten. When he goes to the post Saturday in the 1-3/16 mile Preakness, it will be on the first anniversary of his initial start and victory at Pimlico in a five-furlong dash.

After finishing ninth at Monmouth and eighth at Saratoga, Captain Action completed his sophomore campaign at Timonium, half-mile tracks, ending the year with earnings of $6,520.

A victory by Captain Action Saturday would help make up for Conway's 1963 Preakness disappointment when Chateaugay lost to Candy Spots for his only defeat in the Triple Crown series.

Conway is not overwhelmed by Majestic Prince, but he has high regard for the unbeaten son of Raise a Native.

"Majestic Prince is not a super horse," Conway said. "But he's done everything he's been asked to do."

Captain Action is due at Pimlico today and Conway plans a final blowout on Friday of about a quarter-mile.

Jay Ray, the California Derby winner, was scheduled to arrive late yesterday, Al Hattab and Greengrass Greene tomorrow, and Glad's Flame early Saturday.

Majestic Prince, Arts and Letters and Top Knight, the only Preakness starters on the grounds were calloped yesterday.

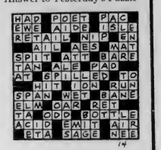
Post time Saturday is 5:40 p.m., EDT. The race will be nationally televised.

Free Play

Weight Training Room - Mon-Fri. 9:30 - 4:30
Handball & Squash Courts - Mon-Fri, 8:30 - 4:30
Bowling Alleys - Mon-Fri. 9:00-4:30
Coed Swimming - Mon-Thurs. 3:00 - 5:00, 7:00 - 9:00, Fri. 3:00 - 5:00
Family Swim, WOPE - Fri. 7:00-9:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

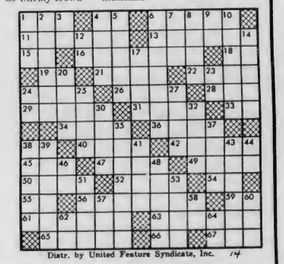


ACROSS

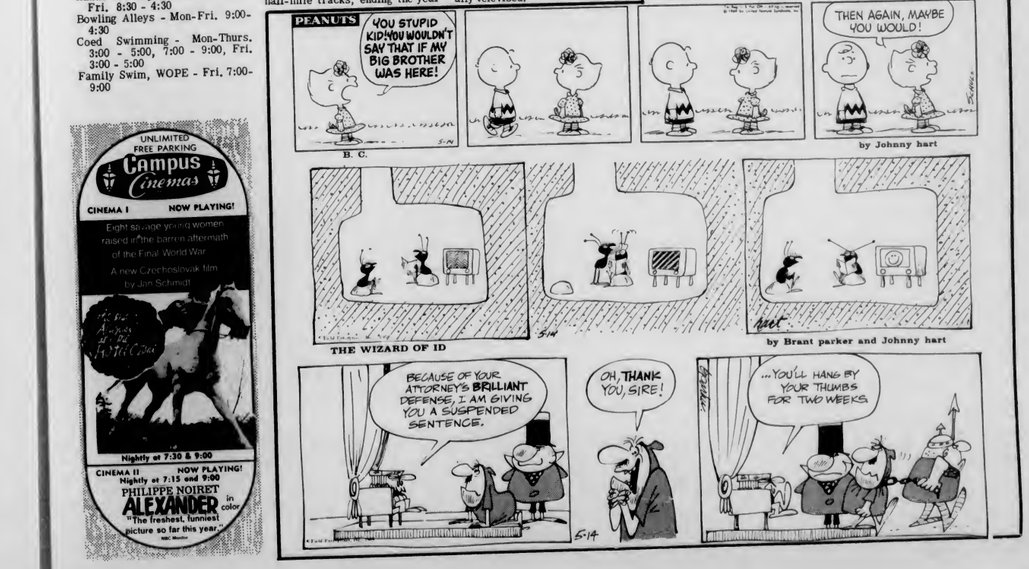
1-Simian
4-Conjunction
6-At that place
11-Choose
13-Feast
15-Parent (colloq.)
16-Significance
18-Cutting tool
19-Note of scale
21-Strike
22-Satiate
24-Narrow, flat board
26-Slay
28-Pronoun
29-Chemical compound
31-Shakespearian king
33-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
34-Levantine ketch
36-Pierce
38-Symbol for tellurium
40-Baker's product
42-Wipe out
45-Anger
47-Cravats
49-Wife of Geraint
50-Planet
52-Small rugs
54-Printer's measure
55-Exists
56-Heavenly bodies
59-Negative
61-Loss
63-Christian festival
65-Bind again
66-Pair (abbr.)
67-Exist

DOWN

1-Snake
2-Gems
3-Spanish article
4-High cards
5-Stem
6-Three-base hits
7-Chicken
8-Urges on
9-Sun god
10-Puffed up
12-Printer's measure
14-Put in vigorous action
17-Metal fastener
20-Dines
23-Exclamation
24-Compass point
25-Rip
27-Tardy
30-Unruly crowd
32-Unusual
35-Average condition of weather
37-Poison
38-Coy
39-Rubber on pencil
41-Spare
43-Transgressor
44-Man's nickname
46-Teutonic deity
48-Precipitous
51-Barracuda
53-Heavenly body
57-Burma native
58-Steamship (abbr.)
60-Native metal
62-Symbol for iron
64-Symbol for tantalum



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UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
Campus Cinemas
CINEMA I NOW PLAYING!
Eight strange young women raised in the barren aftermath of the Final World War
A new Czechoslovak film by Jan Schmidt
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:00
CINEMA II NOW PLAYING!
Nightly at 7:15 and 9:00
PHILIPPE NOIRET in ALEXANDER in color
"The freshest, funniest picture so far this year."

UMass Stickmen Stop MIT, 12-9 to Cap Perfect Year

Offense, Defense Shine; Taylor Cup Likely

By WALT STACHURA
Senior Reporter

CAMBRIDGE - Paced by season long standouts, Kevin O'Connor and Tom Malone, the UMass lacrosse team trimmed MIT, 12 - 9 here yesterday, to clinch first place in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse league and most, likely, The Taylor Cup, presented to the best New England lacrosse team.

The record breaking Malone had five goals and two assists while O'Connor, finishing his career with a great game, scored four goals and added three assists.

However, the offense was not the entire story in the Redmen victory. The defense, despite giving up a season high of nine goals, was equally outstanding, especially goalie Mark Schlossberg who made some sensational saves in the second half.

Malone gave the Redmen an early lead with an unassisted goal five minutes into the game. He moved in from the right side of the net and fired a high shot that sailed over MIT goalie Marc Weinberg's shoulder.

Just nine seconds later, O'Connor tallied his first goal on a bouncer from in front of the net after taking a fine set up pass from Malone.

Midfielder Dave Peterson scored the first MIT goal midway through the quarter as he received a deflected pass in front and scored easily.

O'Connor gave the Redmen a two goal lead again, just a minute later, when he took a Gary Vassar pass from behind the net and sailed his shot from about twenty feet directly in front of the net.

Nine seconds later, MIT cut the margin back to a single goal on a Chris Davis goal, a bouncer that caught the far post and deflected into the net.

Malone finished off a hustling effort by midfielder Bruce Gannon to give the Redmen a 4 - 2 margin. Gannon broke up field after a play around the UMass net and as he crossed midfield, launched a long pass that found Malone all alone near the net and he scored easily.

The Engineers closed the gap again on a Jack Anderson goal but midfielder Steve Connolly, who played a great game on an injured leg, gave UMass a 5 - 3 first quarter edge with a long shot from in front which threaded its way through a half dozen players.

49 seconds into the second quarter, O'Connor fired in the sixth Redman goal from the right side after receiving a Malone pass.

Malone scored less than a minute later on one of his patented long shots from the right side to give UMass a 7 - 3 advantage.

After Malone's goal, MIT appeared to score their fourth goal but it was nullified after a long conference between UMass coach Dick Garber and the referees because of a whistle blown to call a UMass penalty just before the goal.

During this part of the quarter, the Redman defense was outstanding as they played short two men for almost a minute. One particular play featured a huge pileup in front of the UMass net with Schlossberg making a diving save to deflect the ball which was about to roll into the net.

The Redmen appeared to tire near the end of the half, and MIT took advantage to score two goals and narrow the UMass lead to 7 - 5 at halftime.

MIT appeared to be fired up at the start of the second half but O'Connor killed some of their spirit with a bouncer through the goalie's legs. Gary Vassar picked up an assist on the play.

MIT bounced right back with a goal by top scorer Walt Maling, who had an open net to shoot at after a fine pass from Anderson.

Vassar got the goal for UMass as he scored on the end of a fast break. O'Connor made the play work as he had a shot but passed over to the unguarded Vassar who shot into an empty net.

by Maling to cut the UMass lead to four but Malone scored the game clincher on a hard shot into the lower corner after a good fake.

The Engineers made the score close with two goals in the last minute but by this time the Redmen were coasting to their well earned victory.

Garber said that the victory was the biggest of his coaching career. He heaped praise on all his players but singled out the seniors on the team for making an outstanding effort in their final game of the season.

Connolly put the Redmen into double figures with his second goal of the game. He took a pass from O'Connor and cut towards the goal and fired a long shot into the middle of the net.

Malone closed out the scoring in the third quarter on a great individual effort. He took a long pass from O'Connor and moved towards the net, faking a low shot then jumping into the air and firing a shot over the goalie's shoulder.

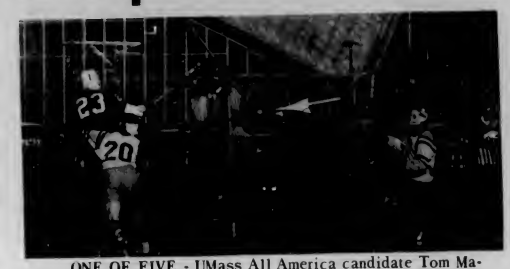
MIT got a quick fast break goal by Maling to cut the UMass lead to four but Malone scored the game clincher on a hard shot into the lower corner after a good fake.

UMass concluded the season with a perfect 10 - 0 record while MIT has a 11 - 2 card with a game left against Norwich.

One regret for the Redmen was that they were unable to prove their ability against top caliber teams like Maryland and Navy. They may get their chance next year when the NCAA sponsors a national lacrosse championship for the first time.



DO YOU HEAR FOOTSTEPS GEORGE? - MIT defenseman George Hustak (27) chases ball in his own zone, seemingly unaware of the fact that Redmen Gary Vassar (60) and Kevin O'Connor are in hot pursuit. (MDC photo by John Kelly).



ONE OF FIVE - UMass All America candidate Tom Malone fires in third period goal despite desperate effort of MIT goalie Marc Weinberg. In addition to his five goals, Malone had two assists. (MDC photo by John Kelly).



STRAIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE - Steve Connolly scores goal to put Redmen ahead 10-6, also in third period. UMass coach Dick Garber praised Connolly and the other seniors for outstanding efforts. (MDC photo by John Kelly).

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Sports
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

Shades of UMass

Cubs Rock Padres, 19-0

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs tied the highest shutout score in the modern National League history yesterday when they bombed San Diego 19-0 on a three-hitter by ex-Padre Dick Selma, who fanned 10.

The Cubs of 1906 beat the New York Giants 19-0 and the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1961 humbled St. Louis by the same score. The American League record is 21-0 by Detroit over Cleveland in 1901 and New York over Philadelphia in 1939. The all-time high shutout was 28-0 by Providence over Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1883 in the early days of the National League.

It was the third straight shutout by the Cubs' staff, extending the scoreless string to 28 innings by Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jenkins and Selma.

Ernie Banks tied the season high in the majors with seven runs batted in on two three-run homers and a double before leaving the game after six innings. Nate Oliver and Don Young also hit home runs in the Cubs' 15-hit attack. Billy Williams slammed a pair of triples.

Banks, the Cubs' 38-year-old first baseman hadn't homered since his two on opening day against the Phillies, but he connected against loser Dick Kelley in the first and Leon Everitt in the fifth, each time with two on.

Selma, acquired by San Diego from the New York Mets in the expansion draft and traded to the Cubs in late April, gave up infield singles to Jerry DaVanon in the first and eighth and a double to Nate Colbert in the second.

Andretti Preps at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Mario Andretti continued his drive yesterday toward the 175 miles per hour speed he predicts is needed to win the pole position for this year's Indianapolis 500.

His practice lap of 171.494 m.p.h. was the fastest by a piston engine car in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Only turbine cars have gone faster.

Andretti already owned the fastest lap of the year at 170.197 m.p.h. on Monday. A. J. Foyt is next with a speed of 169.237 m.p.h., and Foyt was over 169 in two practice runs Tuesday.

Andretti repeated Tuesday his prediction that 175 m.p.h. will be the top speed on the opening day of qualifying Saturday.

Foyt's teammate, Roger McCluskey, driving a car identical to Foyt's with a turbocharged Ford engine, had the third fastest speed of the day, 168.287.

Warren P. McGuirk a Happy Man; Redmen Retain Keaney Trophy

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

No one likes to win more than Warren P. McGuirk. Therefore, the UMass Director of Athletics enjoyed the past year no end.

Of course, there were some bad moments but as the year progressed, things got better and better. It was all capped off by what the Dean called, "the best spring in many, many years."

"I was delighted", McGuirk said, "by this spring and especially the past couple of weekends, which were the most pleasant, because we clinched another Keaney Trophy."

The Keaney Trophy is emblematic of Yankee Conference supremacy in all sports. The Redmen have now won the trophy five straight years and six of the last seven. It was not an easy job for UMass however. As McGuirk said, "For a while I thought we might have to return that trophy. It is an honor that I think is most significant, because it shows that we have a balanced program."

McGuirk went on to say, "We are looking toward formalizing a program that has some interest for all. I am especially happy that we (the athletic department) are including crew next year. I am looking forward to it and under coach Mike Faherty, it will improve."

High on McGuirk's list of priorities in the next few weeks will be the annual Yankee Conference meetings. While no radical changes are now foreseen, pertaining to the operation of the conference, there will be, according to Mc Guirk considerable discussion about expansion, an idea that has been flying around for a couple of years.

The UMass athletic Director, however, said, "I don't really know what will be done about the scholarship formula. There have been changes the last two years, but whatever further changes in this meeting, if any will be done, is indefinite. In the past these meetings have seen significant, but I don't have a crystal ball, and can't really predict what will happen this year."

The Dean went on to touch on the convocation center proposal, saying that he is somewhat disappointed that there has not been any action taken by the Student Senate due to the Senate's preoccupation with budgets and other matters. However, McGuirk added, "I am slightly impatient, but I also realize that nothing should be done in a hurry to jeopardize the whole project by last-second hurrying.

"If need be," he added, "we can spend the summer preparing an in-depth presentation to give the Senate next fall concerning the center."

Another disappointment was the inability of the UMass track to get off the ground. However, weather played a large role, as the filled in land was not settled enough to take the all-weather surface that is hoped for. McGuirk quoted a contractor who said that if this was Florida, the track would have been built a year and a half ago.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOL XCVII NO 140 THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

NIXON PROPOSES 12-MONTH GRADUAL WITHDRAWAL FROM VIET



By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a 12-month gradual withdrawal from SouthVietnam of all outside troops - American, U.S. - allied and North Vietnamese. He said if his peace quest fails, he will "expect the American people to hold me accountable."

Nixon called for mutual withdrawal of all outside troops under international supervision and suggested that step be followed by internationally guaranteed free elections in the South.

The chief executive outlined what he termed new initiatives in a major policy address for live broadcast to the nation by television and radio networks.

Administration sources billed Nixon's peace proposals as the most comprehensive, flexible and conciliatory ever advanced by the U.S. Government.

"I would stress," the President said, "that these proposals are not offered on a take-it-or-leave it basis. We are quite willing to consider other approaches consistent with our principles."

Underlying his peace plan, however, was a statement of determination to avoid unilateral withdrawal from South Vietnam or "a disguised defeat." He said:

"Let me be quite blunt. Our fighting men are not going to be worn down; or negotiators are not going to be talked down; our allies are not going to be let down."

The Nixon package will be presented to Communist negotiators in Paris Friday by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, White House sources said.

While concentrating on ideas for presentation in Paris, Nixon also said, "The time is approaching when South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans."

Sources said some U. S. troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam - regardless of what happens in Paris - as soon as such a move is deemed a responsible one by the administration, and one that officials felt would be regarded as a sign of confidence in the allied military position.

While declaring there will be no easy or quick solution to the war, Nixon said in an appeal aimed directly at his homefront audience:

"Nothing could have a greater effect in convincing the enemy that he should negotiate in good faith than to see the American people united behind a generous and reasonable peace offer."

Recalling a campaign pledge to end the war in a way that would promote lasting peace, Nixon said:

"I am determined to keep that pledge. If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that failure."

Besides proposing a phased and supervised mutual withdrawal of troops and guaranteed elections in the South, Nixon said also the United States is prepared - if Saigon and the Communist negotiators are willing to participate in a political as well as military settlement in the South.

Nixon said the United States also would ask that North Vietnam withdraw its forces from Cambodia and Laos in accord with a prescribed timetable.

Stating that his plan has the approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Nixon said, "I believe this proposal for peace is realistic, and takes account of the legitimate interests of all concerned."

At the outset, the chief executive said it might be easy and popular for him simply to withdraw American forces from the war. However, he argued that whatever the reasons for initial American involvement, "If we simply abandoned our effort in Vietnam, the cause of peace might not survive the damage that would be done to other nations' confidence in our reliability."

Senate Debates Class Budgets In Final Full Meeting of Year

By JOEL FOX
Managing Editor

Meeting as a whole for the last time this academic year, the Student Senate went into a session of the Constitutional Convention to discuss the budgets of the classes, '70 through '73, in early action last night.

However, before taking up the budgets, the Senate rescinded a move it had made at a previous session, by returning the Metawampe Award selection power back to the classes. The Award is given every year to some member of the faculty or administration who the selection committee feels has done an outstanding service to the University.

Following this decision, the Senate took up the budget of the Class of 1970. This year's '70 budget brings about an innovation for the senior class with a proposed Career Week. The week was proposed to bring on campus, professionals in certain areas that may interest students who major in the College of Arts and Sciences and achieve a B.A. degree. It was felt by the class officers that this would offset, somewhat, the industrial and engineering recruiting that takes place at the University.

In answering Senator Kentfield's amendment to strike funds that would be used to sponsor Career Week, the class' Vice-President, Ina Goldstein said, "If you go to the placement office you have to know exactly what you're looking for before you go there. This wouldn't be anything specific." She cited as an example bringing in a sociologist or social worker to explain what his field is like. Kentfield argued that the placement office could take care of this or that the faculty, an untested source to find out about jobs, could be asked to give talks. Kentfield's amendment was defeated in a hand count vote of 17 in favor, 37 against, and 2 abstentions.

Past Vice-President Rick Hartwell made an amendment to cut the class tax from eleven dollars to ten dollars, and cut money from the food services category to do away with senior day with SATF funds. He stated, "Briefly, I don't believe we should subsidize senior week, senior day or anything of the sort."

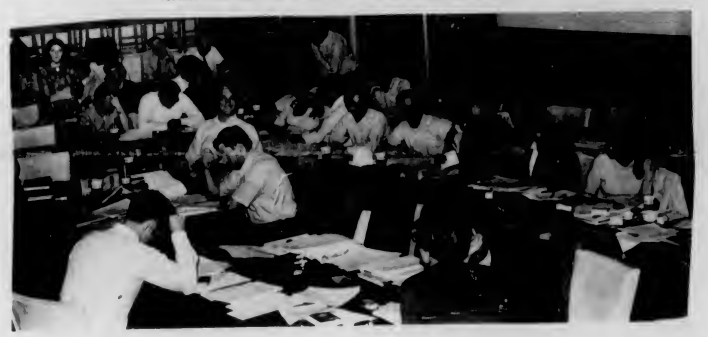
Senator Sue Bacon opposed Hartwell and said that she didn't think one dollar was too much to pay. Hartwell's amendment also met defeat.

The class also added to its budget a concert for the senior class. It will be given late in September, with the Supremes already signed for the show.

An attempt to cut the alumni fee category from the budget was soundly defeated, and the budget was then passed by the

(Continued on Page 2)

The eight column format of today's DAILY COLLEGIAN, the last of the semester, is an experiment, and we would appreciate any comments or reactions to it. Have a good vacation.



The Student Senate met in full session last night for the last time this semester. (MDC photo by Ara Dedekian)

Baha'i Association to Present "Youth for One World" Festival

This Sunday beginning at 2:30 the Baha'i Association of UMass will present "Youth for One World" in the Student Union Ballroom. The program proclaims the Baha'i teaching that "the earth is one country and mankind its citizens" through a series of continuous events in a festival of experiences.

Three main attractions will highlight the "Youth for One World" program: folksinger Claire Segue, a dramatic presentation on racial prejudice, "As Our Cities Burn" by Susan Leich and Joseph Mydell, and the presentation of four films by experimental film maker Mark Sedan. Other highlights will include discussions and a short presentation on the Baha'i Faith.

Claire Segue, folksinger and a capella soloist will appear at 2:30 p.m. Sunday beginning the series of programmed events.

Miss Segue was born in North Carolina and later moved to New York City where she began her career in singing. While singing in the Borough-wide Junior High Chorus she was awarded a scholarship and sang with the glee club at New York City Community College of Liberal Arts. Upon graduating from junior college Miss Segue received a second scholarship and matriculated at Bishop College in Dallas, Texas as a psychology major. One summer vacation she met with UBIQUITAS and traveled and performed with that group in New York.

A member of the Baha'i Faith for three years Miss Segue states, "I hope to use my writing and singing abilities as teaching tools for the Baha'i Faith."

YOW DAY FESTIVAL
Youth for One World
Program
STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

2:30 Singer Clair Segue
3:30 "As Our Cities Burn"
One Act Play
Susan Leich and Joseph Mydell
5:00 Baha'i Presentation and Discussion
6:30 Break
7:30 Folksing, Clair Segue returns
8:00 Film-maker Mark Sedan
"The Other World of Patrick Sullivan"
"Laughing Bear"
"Whispers"
"Memories of My Father's Scrapyard"

"As Our Cities Burn", a one-act play by Susan Leich and Joe Mydell will highlite the afternoon program of "Youth for One World." "As Our Cities Burn" has lines taken from the Baha'i writings, Malcolm X's autobiography and speeches, and Eldridge Cleaver's book, "Soul on Ice." The play deals with the problem of racial prejudice in America and its alternatives and consequences. Baha'is believe that racial prejudice is the most challenging issue facing America today.

Susan Leich is currently working with Andre Gregory's repertory group, located at NYU where she received an MFA in acting last June. She has appeared in several summer theatres in the Middle West and New England, including Pennsylvania, New York, and most recently, Harvard Summer Repetory Theatre in Massachusetts. Miss Leich is a Chicagoan, but attended Stanford U. for five years, where she worked with their resident professional theatre.

Joseph Mydell is an actor at NYU School of the Arts. Originally from Savannah, Georgia, he has appeared in several productions around New York City, including three summers with the New York Shakespeare Festival, Harlem Repertory Theatre, and most recently the off-off B'way production of ISOLATION at Theatre Genesis. Mydell, a Baha'i of eight years, attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, appearing in, among other plays, THE TRIALS OF BROTHER JERO.

Mark Sedan will show four films Sunday evening at 7:30 completing the day's program.

The films to be on the program are as follows: "Laughing Bear" - a dilicate smiling study of a young boy and his mother, of curiosity and humor, two days before she gives birth to another baby boy. This film was the winner of 7 American film festivals last year as well as being one of the official U.S. entries at the Oberhousen experimental film festival in Germany this year.

"The Other World of Patrick Sullivan" - This film presents the strange and haunting world via the assemblages that Patrick Sullivan himself has created. There is an accompanying musical score especially written for the film by John Herbert McDowell. This film received a special 'Film as Art' award at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

"Whispers" - a dream film in black and white using a dance

(Continued from Page 2)

Fall "Moratorium" Meeting To be Held Friday in Mahar

SARENC, Summer Action Research for Encouraging Necessary Change, a program of research and proposal development leading to a three- to five-day workshop on restructuring the University, probably to be held the third week of school next fall, will have its first organizational meeting, Friday morning, at 10:00 in mahar Auditorium. SARENC will be similar to the moritoriums held at Amherst, Smith and M.I.T., with the difference that three months of research and proposal preparation will hopefully lead to far greater involvement by all segments of the University community than in the usual spontaneous version. In addition to doing the necessary research, help is needed to organize support for such a workshop, and the necessary halt in classes, throughout the University, including people willing to engage in direct negotiations with the administration.

104 students have already signed up to work in the effort. Friday's meeting will be to break into research teams, plan the summer's effort, and delegate responsibilities. Most students will be working on their projects while at home for the summer, but a limited number of free rooms are available for those wishing to work on their research in Amherst. Friday's meeting will be short. All interested are urged to attend. For further information call Mark Cheren, 549-0851 or Manny White, 546-5313.

The acronym SARENC was originally derived from the resolution in response to college disorders recently passed by the American Association of University Professors encouraging Association members to: "seek appropriate remedies, encourage necessary change, and discourage disruptive action."

Health Services Poll Sees High Drug Use Here

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The level of drug usage on campus is not as high as the news media makes it out to be, but is still "significantly high", according to a study done by students of the UMass public health department.

More than a third of the undergraduates on campus have smoked marijuana at least once, and of these, most are "regular users", that is they have smoked more than 25 times. Of the students who have never smoked, only 1.7% have used stimulants, and none have taken LSD.

The first time students smoked, according to the survey, they were usually in a small group of 3-6 people. The study claims, "this group size is . . . conducive to the feelings one is to experience while smoking."

The study claims that large pot parties are unpopular because a large group lacks the unity needed . . . (and) it can also be dangerous . . . since the people present may be unfamiliar to the first-time user.

Also, large parties are more susceptible to a legal threat. Curiosity, the report states, was the major reason for trying all drugs, although many respondents failed to answer this question.

The use of LSD on campus was, the report states, "lower than was expected." Many of the students, responding to the survey, (85%), claimed that they would not experiment with LSD because they felt it had the potential to damage chromosomes.

Students living off-campus generally were more frequent drug users than students living on campus. The study states that one possible reason for this is the strong, psychological demands living on campus exerts on students, and that a combination of living conditions, called "dorm life" may contribute to a reluctance to use drugs on campus.

The classes of 1969 and 1970 ranked highest in drug use, the class of 1971 placed in the middle and the class of '72 was the lowest.

The report hypothesised that drug use would be highest among the Freshman class because of the widely spread rumors of rampant drug use in high schools. This, however, is not the case . . . students are socialized into drug use once they are in college.

Students majoring in the social sciences and the humanities tended to be heavier drug users than students in other academic majors. People in Arts and Music had the largest percentage of drug use.

The study also carries a test of student's knowledge on drugs, their make up and effect.

Only 19.15% of the students responding scored better than 70% on this test, and the study concluded, "That this illustrates that there is a drastic need for education on the subject of drugs at both the high school and college level. But unless the students want to learn about drugs and drug problems, they will not learn anything from such a source."

The objectives of the study were to learn the extent of drug usage on campus, the proportional distribution of drug users off campus, and the relative amount of knowledge about drugs. It was done to fulfill a requirement of a University public health course, and the data was gathered through a random sample of University students, through the mail on IBM forms.



Police confiscate drugs in what is known among regular drug users as a "drug bust."



MOON FLIGHT PLANNING — The Apollo 10 astronauts, John W. Young, left, Eugene A. Cernan and Thomas P. Stafford, discuss their flight plans that will take Cernan and Stafford within 9 miles of the moon's surface in the Lunar Module Landing Craft. Young will remain in the command ship during the rendervous. The launch is scheduled for Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo 10 Astronauts Briefed On Moon's Geologic Formations

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - One of America's scientist-astronauts Wednesday showed the three Apollo 10 astronauts what lunar features they should search for when they fly around the moon next week.

Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, an expert in astrogy-logy who is expected to be one of the first scientist-astronauts assigned to land on the moon, met with Thomas P. Stafford and John W. Young to discuss lunar landmarks and topography. He then briefed Eugene A. Cernan about photographic targets.

During the eight-day Apollo 10 flight, scheduled to begin Sunday at 12:49 p.m., Air Force Col Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Cernan plan to twice swoop down in a lunar module LEM - landing craft to within 50,000 feet of Apollo 11's intended landing site near the crater Moltke in the Sea of Tranquility.

"We'll probably be able to see craters 30 feet in diameter - things that could give a lunar module a hard time" during the Apollo 11 touchdown, Stafford said. "If there's any boulder fields around, we can see that."

Two Apollo 11 pilots plan to set foot on the moon's surface July 20.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - The government assumed powers bordering on martial law Wednesday in a move to curb racial fighting between Chinese and Malay mobs that has claimed an estimated 200 lives.

The new edict was announced as a 24-hour curfew blanketing Kuala Lumpur and the states of Selangor and Penang was extended to Negri Sembilan State.

He spoke as police reported new fighting between Malay and Chinese youths at the government-sponsored Malay College on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - Police clashed with 500 students Wednesday demonstrating against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's visit here on his Latin-American swing.

Students shouted "Rockefeller go home."

The clash occurred while Rockefeller was conferring with President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano two blocks away.

The New York governor began his 23-nation tour Sunday as a special envoy for President Nixon.

ADAK, Alaska (AP) - A severe earthquake Wednesday in Alaska's Aleutian Islands rocked Navy and Coast Guard stations at Adak and an Atomic Energy Commission site at Amchitka.

There were no reports of major damage or injuries.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey observatory at Adak said the quake hit at 9:33 a.m. Bering Daylight Time, 3:33 p.m. EDT with an intensity of 6.5 to 6.7 on the Richter Scale. Aftershocks continued for several hours at intervals of 2 to 3 minutes.

(AP) - Israeli gunners shelled the strategic northern Suez Canal city of Port Said Wednesday and tried to attack the city from the air, Egyptian sources said.

Israeli planes also swung over Jordan Wednesday, striking at a suspected guerrilla base.

Witnesses said several buildings and houses were destroyed or badly damaged in the Port Said barrage. There was no word immediately on casualties.

There was no confirmation of the Port Said shelling from Egyptian military headquarters or from Israeli military authorities.

LONDON (AP) - The head of a clan in the Scottish highlands sounded a protest Wednesday against a plan to hunt down the Loch Ness monster in a yellow submarine and pluck out a piece of its hide.

"I'm all for observing the monster, but I'm against molesting it," said Lord Lovat, 59, a famed commander leader in World War II. "I think it's just damnable to bully the creature."

the pied piper IS
9 E. Pleasant — Amherst
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 15
Thousands of Dollars of current Spring & Summer fashions (i.e. Villager, John Meyer, Glen of Michigan) are to be sold at a fraction of their regular price
Terms: Cash & Carry.
REDUCTIONS: FROM 25% TO 75%
Dresses ..... $4 to $20 were to $70
Swim Wear .. $7 to $10 were to $24
Skirts & Culottes .... $4 to $14 were to $23
Slax ... $6.90 to $11.90 were to $23
Suits ..... $30 were to $55
Handbags, Scarfs 50% Gloves, Jewelry OFF
Sweaters ..... $5 - $10 were to $26
13 Ski Pants ..... $13 were $30
T-Shirts, Dungarees Hosiery at Fantastic Reductions

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Considerations of Campus Disorder . . .

Northeastern Votes to Retain ROTC

BOSTON (AP) - More than four-fifths of the students who voted in a campus referendum favor retention of ROTC at Northeastern University, a spokesman said Wednesday.

A group of dissident students led by the Students for a Democratic Society have demanded immediate abolition of ROTC at the school. Some 40 students staged a sit-in Tuesday at the Student Center to emphasize the demand.

The student-conducted referendum called for a vote on three questions and gave these results:

Abolition of ROTC - 733

Retention of ROTC without curriculum credit - 1,535

Retention of ROTC with credit - 1,535

A university spokesman said the 3,803 total vote represented about 39 per cent of the full-time on-campus day students who would have been available to vote.

The university has a total enrollment, including part-time and night students, of approximately 34,000.

President Asa S. Knowles said he is forming a committee of students, faculty and administrators to determine what should be done to tailor an ROTC program for Northeastern.

His announcement Wednesday came after he said he had received word from the Pentagon that universities and colleges will be allowed to tailor ROTC programs to their particular needs.

Injunction Continues at Dartmouth

HANOVEP, N.H. (AP) - John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College told some 2,000 Dartmouth students Wednesday that he will not ask discontinuance of a court injunction forbidding occupation of the administration building until he feels "the atmosphere of coersion and disruption is at an end."

The court order was issued last week to end the occupation of the college administration building by rebels who wanted an immediate end to ROTC on campus. Technically the order is effective until September.

Dickey, seven college trustees, representatives of the faculty and representatives of various student groups met with a large group of the student body for a general discussion of the situation at the Hanover campus.

During the 2-1/2 hour meeting, Dickey said he didn't know how long the college will support the court order or when it will ask that it be terminated.

Last Friday 45 young persons, most of them Dartmouth students, were jailed and fined for criminal contempt in seizing the building May 6. Judge Martin Loughlin, in Grafton County Superior Court at Woodsville, sentenced the 45, including five girls, to serve 30 days and pay $100 fines.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday denied bail to the group, but the judges left the door open for defense counsel to renew the bail request when the court hears appeals Friday in Boston.

Baha'i ...
(Continued from Page 1)

by the young choreographeress Jeanette Stoner and dancers from the Henry Street Settlement house and Nickolai Dancers. An exploration of the creation of a new film language via effects.

"Memories of my Father's Scrapyard" - an autobiographical film, in documentary style. Made in 35 mm color - as a result of Sedan having won an all school script writing contest. This film he directed at New York University using an all student crew in its production.

Mark was born in New York City and moved to Syracuse with his family at the age of eight. He left for Israel at the age of 17, after completing high school, and spent five years there working as a farmer, fisherman, shepard, actor and director. Currently completing his graduate studies at the film and television division of New York University, he has become one of the more widely known experimental film-makers in the United States.

While in Israel Mark heard of the Baha'i Faith and visited the world center of the Faith in Haifa. He declared himself after returning to this country in 1965. After becoming a member of this new religion he found in the teachings of the Baha'i Faith a direct relationship to his work as an artist.

"Youth for One World" conveys the promise of the Baha'i vision of a world united, free from racial prejudice, war, poverty, and international strife. Focusing on the most universal principle - the oneness of mankind, there is only one race, the human race.

The Baha'is are moving towards the unification of mankind. It is said that the Baha'i communities are one of the few places left today where the Arab and the Jew, and black and the white hominess, are living in a meaning of the hearts of men toward one universal goal.

This is accomplished by the independent investigation of truth. Baha'is believe that each should learn to "see with his own eyes, and not through the eyes of another." There is no clergy in the Baha'i Faith, and each Baha'i has the responsibility of teaching through his personal contact with others. Thus proclamation is not an attempt to convert or proselytize, but to foster true communication and dialogue. Public meetings planned by groups of Baha'is serve the same purpose, as do programs like the one this Sunday, which is open to the public, and a collection will be taken, or admission fee charged.

Senate ...
(Continued on Page 1)

Convention. The class of '70 budget calls for $58,047.00. Each member of the class will be asked to pay an eleven dollar tax which is up two dollars from what the present senior class had to pay.

Next, the Convention debated the Class of '72 budget and got allots for $53,784.00 to cover the activities of next year's sophomore class. Each member of the class will pay a four dollar tax which is the same as the present sophomores are paying.

The Class of '71, which entered the Convention with a $3,800.00 deficit because of losses on the Soph Banquet and S.E.N.D.O.F.F. weekend, asked for a budget of $72,712.00. This budget funds both Winter Carnival and the Miss University pageant. The projection for the Winter Carnl budget runs at least $10,000 for the Friday concert and $25,000 for the Saturday concert, plus whatever the committee decides to put on Sunday.

Muskie Supports Federal Aid Amid Unrest

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday night that enactment of proposals to cut off federal aid to students and schools involved in demonstrations "will help no one but the trouble-makers."

"Enact such measures," Muskie said, "and we will weaken the hand of central administrators who want to work with young dissenters to improve the system.

"We will begin to build sympathy for ringleaders who deserve expulsion and punishment," he added.

Muskie's remarks were in a speech prepared for the Lotos Club here.

He said "the impact of representative legislation will not stop there.

"A police officer who has been taunted and stoned is not going to inquire whether the next man he swings at is a Young Republican," the Maine Democrat continued.

"He's going to swing - and some spring evening, one of those swings is going to bring down the American university system around our heads," he said.

Muskie added "For the same reason, I hope we refrain from new levels of government involvement with university administration," including such things as mediation services, White House commissions and the like.

"The objective of our efforts," he said "must be a university system, intact, integral and in the hands of dedicated administrators, teachers and students."

Takeover Ends at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Approximately 40 Negro students Wednesday voluntarily left the Springfield College administration building which they had taken over nearly 13 hours earlier.

The students were led from the building by Dr. Jesse Parker, a Negro professor at the college.

The group had forced its way into the building Tuesday by saying the seizure was aimed at forcing the administration to grant immediately a number of demands, including larger Negro enrollment.

The college has about 1,800 students, including approximately 50 Negroes.

Officials said the building was left "very messy" but appeared undamaged.

College President Dr. Wilbur Locklin said he would have no statement on the occupation until all the facts were available.

Cornell Demonstrators Charged

(AP) - Eighteen of the Negro students who staged an armed takeover of the Cornell University student union building last month were charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

About 100 Negro Cornell students occupied the student union building April 19. They left 36 hours later carrying rifles, shotguns and knives. The incident aroused national concern, and led the New York State Legislature to ban firearms from college property. Cornell has about 14,000 students.

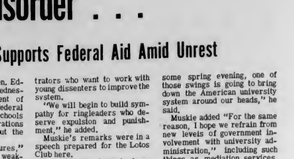
Harvard Ponders Discipline

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) - A special committee of Harvard faculty and students began closed hearings Wednesday on possible disciplinary action against students allegedly involved in the recent seizure of University Hall.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Students for a Democratic Society picketed the meeting at Holy Ox Center and tried to parade witnesses not to enter.

The subcommittee is one of three committees making up the Committee of 15, formed as an aftermath of the disturbance. The committees are concerned with the problems of discipline, causes of the unrest, and recommendations for restructuring Harvard's government.

Construction Progresses on Campus, Herter Hall to Open in September



The University is changing. Students may blast the abuse of grass on campus, but come hell or high water, the mud will fix the grass and the dust will blow in the summer for some years to come. This is progress.

If you don't believe it, consider this: while it may seem that two-thirds of the campus is torn up (it probably is) Herter Hall, three years in the making, will be opening for business in September. It is scheduled to be the new home of the History department.

Herter Hall is the edifice located directly north of the fort and due east of Bartlett Hall. Herter Hall had been affectionately known as Bartlett East by the court hears appeals Friday in Boston. students, "if Bartlett is dissolving the team with the COLLEGIAN. He went on to add, "We are here to stay. We want to do more than march around."

The Redmen are in their second year as the University drill team and Walters feels that some changes should be made. And first among these is the "ROTC stigma" as he put it.

Currently the Flying Redmen are operating from Dickinson Hall (the ROTC building). They also have Army and Air Force officers as advisors (Maj. Ramille Rebello, U.S. Army and Capt. Robinson, USAF). Walters indicated that team is presently attempting to get out of Dickinson and also acquire civilian faculty as advisers.

Walters explained that the organization is not anti-ROTC but that it is in fact not strictly ROTC and the ROTC image affects recruitment of new members and Student Senate support of Redmen budget requests. "Almost half the team is civilian and it is unfair to those on the team who are civilian," he said the commanding officer of the ROTC label.

UCF Minister To Leave UM

The Rev. Franklin Dorman, president of the United Christian Foundation, announced today the resignation of The Rev. David Purdy, campus minister with the Foundation, effective the end of June. Mr. Purdy has been at the University for the past 5 years working first with the Wesley Foundation and for the last year with the Foundation itself and the Students for Ecumenical Action.

Mr. Purdy has been active in numerous campus programs, he helped formulate the old University Reform Committee, worked with a group of students and faculty last year to draw up a 42-page curriculum proposal which was submitted to the Provost, and has worked with the Metropolitan Action Seminar among many recent activities.

Mr. Purdy gave personal reasons as his cause for leaving the university community. It is believed that he will take a position in the future working directly with urban affairs and the Church. Mr. Dorman said that no plans have currently been made for seeking Mr. Purdy's successor.

Fellowships Awarded

Two University of Massachusetts pre-doctoral graduate students in food science and technology have been awarded fellowships for 1969-70 by the Institute of Food Technologists, according to W. B. Esselen, department head.

They are Rodney J. Croteau of Springfield and Elizabeth A. Gullett of Ontario, Canada. The team won a $4000 General Foods Fellowship and Miss Gullett has received a $8000 Pillsbury Fellowship.

The purpose of the fellowships is to encourage further study in the field of food science and technology.

Open Letter
Rosenberg Resigns from Fine Arts Council, Indicates Coercion by Student Senate

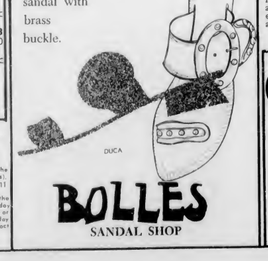
To the Fine Arts Council:
I, Stan Rosenberg, wish to formally announce my resignation from the Fine Arts Council. In doing so, I would like to present the reasons behind my decision, the most important of which is the fact that the Council, which must act be under any outside politi-cal-power control if it is to function effectively, is, in fact, controlled and dominated by the Student Senate. The fact that on several different occasions I have been warned that I would be removed from the Council, by the Student Senate, if I did not vote the way I was instructed to, by the above mentioned Student Senate, makes me wonder why the Senate does not just appoint five puppets. The fact that I was told that I will not be reappointed tonight simply confirmed the threats. The fact that the reason I will not be reappointed tonight is directly related to the fact that since, 2684 students signed a petition requesting reconsideration of the University Bands budget and since, I consider myself more directly responsible to them, as taxpaying students, than to the Student Senate power block (who has a budget of its own, and who gave up all rights to the University Bands when it stripped them of their R.S.O. status), and not vote the way I was instructed to by that same Senate power block on the Fine Arts Council,

I would, however, like to strongly recommend, since the Fine Arts Council is supposedly representative of the tax-paying students, that the student members of the Council be selected by a campus wide election rather than by a Student Senate appointment. This is essential if the Fine Arts Council is to function effectively as a true representative of the students who contribute directly to its support.

I am very pleased that in spite of the obvious drawbacks in the present arrangement, the Fine Arts program has developed as far as it has and it has been a pleasure for me to be able, in some small way, to contribute to aids development. I wish the Fine Arts Council every possible success in continued growth and development.

Stan Rosenberg

For cool fashion try DUCA. Beautiful Italian made sandal with brass buckle.



DUCA
BOLLES
SANDAL SHOP

Collegian Photo Staff
— NOTICE —
ALL COLLEGIAN EQUIPMENT
is to be returned by
THURSDAY — 6:30 p.m.



Under its' newly-elected officers -- (l-r) Deborah Barlow (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Rush Coordinator; Marion McNeil (Chi Omega Upsilon), Publicity Chairman; Beverly Richardson (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Treasurer; Heidi Hartley (Chi Omega), President; Terrilyn Gear (Lambda Delta Phi), Vice-president; Michele Chenard (Chi Omega), Junior Panhellenic Coordinator; and Judy Reulbach (Sigma Kappa), Secretary -- the Panhellenic Society of the University of Massachusetts has completed plans for an unprecedented Fall Freshman Rush this September.

Flying Redmen Emphasize Civilian Status, Drill Team to Increase Community Service

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The Flying Redmen is the official drill team from the University of Massachusetts. This semester the 12 member marching unit won five trophies in competition and marched in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade. The Flying Redmen are the only civilian unit sanctioned drill team east of the Mississippi River.

But despite these credentials, acting commanding officer and senior Mike Walters is not completely satisfied with the role of the Redmen.

"Our organization can do a lot for the university and the

MLK to Hold Final Coffee

Tuesday, May 20, will be the last of this year's regular Meet the Administration Coffee Hours sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. The guest will be the Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Seymour Shapiro. As usual, the coffee hour will be held in the College Lounge of the Student Union between 10 am and 2 p.m. All interested members of the University Community are invited to attend, and free coffee will be available to all.

The Social Council hopes to continue the program next year, and is seeking comments and criticisms on this year's program. Any suggestions or requests for specific guests to be invited should be sent to the office of the King Council in 207 Hampshire House, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Currently the Flying Redmen have 78 members (including five girls working as secretaries with a 12 man marching drill unit) but are still looking for more. "We want people of all kinds of background," said Walters. "They do not even have to march to be in the organization."

CO Walters emphasized that along with their competition in drill meets, providing service to the university community is the function of the Flying Redmen. Ushering at home football games, car washes, selling notes for professors, showing movies, are among those things done by the team. Walters added that the Flying Redmen would also like in the future to aid in registration, counseling of courses and work with underprivileged children through the Belchertown Volunteers and also provide scholarships.

The above services have also presented the Redmen with the opportunity to earn as much as one-half their total budget request on their own ($3200 of $6800 this year and perhaps three-fourths for next year with a smaller budget request.

Next year or the year after the team hopes to be independent of the senate.

Library Hours

Goodell Library will be open 24 hours a day for the initial half of the Reading and Exam period, May 18 through May 22. During the remainder of the exam period, May 23 through May 28, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Through-out these hours, the Library's collection of books, bound periodicals, microfilms, and reference material will be available for consultation or circulation.

The current periodical collection can be consulted between 8:30 a.m. and midnight during the entire exam period.

Notices

CHESS CLUB
If you would like to participate in next year's interesting activities please attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.
KING COUNCIL SUMMER CAMP
Meeting cancelled. If we do not have your summer address, please leave it at 207 Hampshire House.
NES
All tutors this semester and last NES has sent certificates of thanks to the King Council office, 207 Hampshire or call 6-0649.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Elections will be held, followed by two films. All members are urged to attend. Public also invited, tonight at 8 p.m. in Morrill Aud.
HILLEL
Fri. services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Worcester Rm, Sat. services at 9:45 a.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
Ascension today, Holy Day of Obligation. Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 a.m., and 12:15, 5 and 7 p.m.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET
The Engineering Society of W. Mass. and the W. Mass Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will join on Tues., May 20 at Stonybrook Farm, W. Springfield for Lodge Night Program. Mr. Wesley D. Reed, a member of the Musical Box Society International, will talk on "Music from the Attic." This will be a private Ma W. Mass. Section of ASME '68-69 activities.
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Peter McKinney, Harvard, will speak on "Electrochemistry of Tyghevrolchloroacrimony and Some Related Compounds," today at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 252.
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Ernest Grunwald, Brandeis, will speak on "Fast Proton Transfer Rates and Solvation," today at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 132.
INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Robert J. York will speak on "B-Diketone Complexes of Co(III)," today at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann 131.
SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE JUDICIAL AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief of DOCKET, the semesterly publication on Campus judicialries, please call 6-2152, Reporters and other staff needed.
CLASS OF '69
Seniors: Don't forget to make your reservations for Senior Day, May 30.
SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Rm., S.U. Movies and slides to be shown. Lecture: "How to Crash a Picnic."
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
For our last meeting of the year, we are having a Communion Service with Rev. David Fife tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All members please come.
SCROLLS
Meeting tonight. Soph. Scrolls meet at 6 p.m. President at 6:30. S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"Elmer Gantry" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m., "The Silencers" (Dean Martin) Tues., May 20 at 6 and 8:15 p.m., in the S.U. Ballroom.
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
The annual picnic will be this Sat. at 1 p.m. at Dr. Barker's home. All members invited.
OUTING CLUB
Puffer's Pond outing today at 4 p.m. Signup sheet on bulletin board.
LOCAL #1776
AFL-CIO Union meeting May 20 at 7:15 p.m. on the S.U. Unit #2 service-maintenance.
FINDINGS
Holly Pall, '70, Melville, to Mike Sotera, '70, Dartmouth.
Eileen Manning, '70, Coolidge, to William Evans, '71, Phi Sigma Kappa, Rochester Tech.
Koren Rinker, '69, Leach, to Chris Sullivan, '69, Washington.
ENGAGEMENT
Kathleen Miller, '71, Fitchburg State, to Cameron Temple, '72, UMass.
LOST AND FOUND
Found - Pair of prescription sunglasses, call Nancy, 6-8572.
Lost - Green Bursary 101 notebook, call Carol, 5-2745.
Lost - Pair of smoke rimmed glasses. Call 6-9292.
Lost - Brown square shaped glasses, call Holly, 6-5366.
Found - A variety of valuable items including glasses, jewelry and books have been found throughout the year in JQA. They will be available at the lobby desk from 7-closing until Fri. After that items will be disposed of.
Lost - Brown leather wallet with leather lacing around edges. Call Bill, 6-9336. Reward.
Lost - History notebook with notes on E.A. Ross. Return to 338 Prescott or call 6-5238.
Lost - Class ring, dinner style initials CAM. Call Carol, 6-9844. Reward.
Lost - Brown glasses, call Sue, Rm. 223, Call 5-2511. Reward.
Found - Pair of black rimmed glasses. Inscription reads Dr. Joseph E. Seeley, Optometrist, Holyoke, Mass. 532-6258. Call Elizabeth Hadley, Math. and Statistics.
Lost - Long red, white and blue scarf. Call Sue Bogert or Cathy Conley, 5-2020 or 5-0731. Reward.
SPANISH
Students interested in taking 2nd year of Spanish, evenings next year at community college - call Frank, 584-7398 after 5 p.m.

THE GLASS ONION
appearing
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
BOLD
and from Brown University,
THE JOBBERWOCKS
Berkshire Commons 8:00

"New Republic" Calls for Campus Discussions To Formulate Answers to Society's Problems

The NEW REPUBLIC magazine, distressed by "our national mistakes and neglect," called upon universities to set aside two days during the first week of the fall term in order that students and faculty members might debate "the major social and foreign problems of our society" and formulate changes.

In a cover editorial, the weekly independent magazine of opinion published in Washington, declared, "The enemy is not a young delinquent but a delinquent society.

"The young shout, picket, occupy buildings, because they feel powerless to do much else," the editorial said. "They are capable of responding in other ways, they will give at least guarded trust - if, in turn, they are given leadership with the audacity, honesty, compassion and impatience to match their own. They responded to Eugene McCarthy and to Robert Kennedy. They responded to the Peace Corps. It will be harder now than before for any leader or cause to win that same respect, but it can still be done."

The editorial also called upon the churches to hold public discussions on critical issues in the same manner as the universities, and notably Amherst College which recently held two days of open faculty-student talks. "The clergy - Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, should do likewise - gathering the same week in cities and towns to decide what needs doing if we are to regain our self-respect as a people. If these institutions do not take a firm hand in setting the conditions for civil peace and the restoration of confidence, who will?"

"The universities must speak plainly about our national mistakes and neglect. They must, for they and the churches are the institutions which still have some semblance of moral authority."

New Legislation Allows Loans for Non-Residents

New legislation which makes it possible for a college or vocational student to help meet his educational expenses by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program - regardless of his State of residence - has gone into operation, the U. S. Office of Education has announced.

The new type of loan activity is authorized by recent amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most States, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by an eligible college or vocational school to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a State or a private non-profit loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending institutions, insurance companies, and pension funds, many of which operate on an interstate basis, to become eligible to make Federally Insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to make student loans but had not been able to locate a source of guarantee.

Announcing activation of the new legislation Dr. Preston Valien, Acting Associate Commissioner for Higher Education of the U. S. Office of Education, said that Yale University is the first educational institution to avail itself of the new provisions.

"This new phase of the program should go far," Dr. Valien said, "toward filling a serious gap in our efforts to see that every student who needs to borrow has access to an insured loan to attend the school that is best for him, regardless of where he may live. We hope that other institutions throughout the country will follow Yale's example so that many more students may benefit from the program."

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is administered by the Insured Loans Branch of the Division of Student Financial Aid, of the USOE's Bureau of Higher Education.

'Collegian' Rated First by ACP

The DAILY COLLEGIAN has been awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the fall semester, 1969. The award, presented by the editorial advisory service of the Associated Collegiate Press, is based on the over-all quality of the newspaper, taking into consideration reporting, make-up, production, editorial, sports and feature pages, and public service.

The newspaper has received First-Class ratings since it became a daily in the fall of '67. This is the second highest out of five ratings given out by ACP. Separate ratings are given for dailies, weeklies, and monthlies.

The critical guide stated that the DAILY COLLEGIAN just fell short of the top dailies in the nation.

"This," according to Editor-in-Chief Donald A. Epstein, "is a great accomplishment when you consider they we've only been a daily for two years."

Epstein called the establishment of an 8:00 a.m. campus delivery as the greatest achievement of the year. "We now are able to supply the fastest and most comprehensive news dissemination this campus has ever had," he added, "and we're aiming for an earlier delivery next year, with an increase to 12 pages a day."

Summer University Credits Offered at Nantucket

For anyone looking for three weeks on a private, half-mile beach, we suggest the University's Workshops on Nantucket. Classes are held in a baronial estate bequeathed to the University. Bikinis are permitted in class, the surfing is good, and the housing is co-ed.

The Technical Writing Workshop (June 30 - July 18) is open to all upperclassmen and to graduate students. The Imaginative Writing Workshop (June 9 - June 29) is open to all who can satisfy the admissions committee that they can write prose fiction, (Submit a short story or 20 pages from a novel.)

Openings in each workshop still exist, and the credits may be earned on both graduate and under-graduate levels. Application forms for-in-the-mm are available from Prof. John Mitchell, Dept. of English, Bartlett #477.

GOVERNMENT or GUARDIAN?
Is the Student Senate assuming too much power?
Decide for yourself tonight at 9:00 as WMUA presents a discussion of the issues surrounding the new SGA Constitution.
Former Daily Collegian editor Jack Dean will host an hour-and-a-half show featuring student leaders from various areas of campus life.
Call in your opinions.
TONIGHT-
9:00 pm-WMUA-91.1 FM

TREAT yourself to Hatch Specials this Sunday



Hatch Steak Dinner with onion Rings FR. FRIES tossed Salad Rolls & Butter $1.49 PLUS TAX
Chicken in the Basket with FRENCH FRIES Rolls & Butter $1.19 PLUS TAX
SERVED 11:30 AM. - 2:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

It was Quite a Year

It was quite a year.

ROTC, Nixon, Afro-Am, Henderson, Boyden, the Snow Storms, Dow, SDS, Minsky, Hunsberger, the History Department, the stolen letter, Daily Collegian referendum, Shapiro, Thurmond, Noffsinger, HHH, Tippo, Redfern, the $50 room deposit, ABM, SLAP.

It was a year of action and change, some for the good, some for the bad. It was a year when we became aware that our University is not excluded from the problems of society. It was a year when we decided that the University must change in order for society to change.

However, we differed on the means to bring about the change:

The Afro-Am society sought to bring about the change they desired by means of negotiations and discussions with the administration, faculty and student body. It took an orderly, dignified and effective march to Whittemore to start the negotiations, but here was the perfect example of how a legal demonstration can be effective. At this date, the discussions are continuing.

The Whitmore sit-in by S.D.S. protesting Dow Chemical in February was an example of a demonstration which in our opinion backfired. The DAILY COLLEGIAN condemned the illegal demonstration and supported the administration's action in calling for the State police to remove them. We were bitterly attacked by many students who claimed we gave in to the other side. Our rationale was that the 34 students who were sitting-in were intransigent. They wanted to be arrested for publicity purposes. They got what they wanted, at this date, the cases of the 34 students have been continued and in all probability the charges against them will be dropped in June.

The demonstrators wanted to ban Dow Chemical from the campus. They argue that the University should not be involved in recruiting. A Daily Collegian referendum several weeks later disclosed that the majority of students favor an "open recruitment policy" with no company being prohibited from coming to campus.

The Strom Thurmond incident should not be forgotten. No matter how repugnant his views are, the man had a right to express them without being harrassed. Charges were never made against the students who were on the stage during Thurmond's speech. We believe they should have been. Action must be taken so that the incident will never be repeated on this campus again.

We are losing several valuable people this year. Dr. Mark Noffsinger (no, it's not Loffsinger) associate Dean of Students, leaves this July. He has been a good friend of students for many years. His total dedication to improving student life on this campus will be appreciated for many years to come.

It is not often when we single out a departing faculty member, but in the case of Dr. Robert Stanfield of the Sociology department, we think it necessary. Over the past few years, he has spent innumerable hours outside of the classroom, working and talking with undergraduates. Inside the classroom, he has tried to make the educational experience more meaningful by encouraging students to participate in their own learning experience. We wish him the best of luck in his new post at the University of Vermont.

As of now, the resignation of Provost Oswald Tippo is still in the air. We consider the Provost to be inexpendable and urge him once again to withdraw his resignation.

In recent months, we, along with others, have criticized the Student Senate. The Senate has become bogged down in often inane discussion due to the over extended influence of a relatively small number of students who like to play "professional legislator." Some Senators, who pride themselves on representing their constituency should learn that their constituency is back in the dorms, frats or offcampus and not in the Senate office.

It's been quite a year. We hope that from both the good and the bad a better University will result.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief



Campus Comment

Priorities

We felt that it was important to determine why the budget had been cut before racing madly and aimlessly about trying to restore it. We felt that our attention had been misfocused on the State by our Administration in an attempt to cover its own failure.

The Administration failed the CCEBS program by not including it on its unofficial priority list which accompanies the budget request to the Governor.

The Administration failed to properly represent the University and public higher education to the Legislature.

The reasons for these failures, we believe, are that the Administration is primarily concerned with building a "status" institution which, like all other institutions, is built on the reputation of the Graduate School.

We considered the following in reaching this conclusion:

1. The massive drive launched by the Administration to persuade Provost Tippo - whose job is to help obtain research grants and "name" professors - to stay. 2. The drive NOT launched to persuade Dean Noffsinger - who sees his job as supportive of undergraduate students - to stay. 3. Dean Allen telling the Student Senate that we need to build a University which is the "biggest and the best" in the nation, using as models Berkeley, Chicago, U.C.L.A. Those models do not equate the biggest and the best with a quality undergraduate education. Reputations are built in terms of quantity of research, and quality of research, and 6. The reputations of our Administrators grow with the reputation of our grad school.

We felt that the Administration had been selling grad schools to the State to feed their own dreams of grandeur.

Priority reordering is essential. We can no longer tolerate our University being represented by administrative decision rather than administrative policy. We must determine, openly, in a truly tripartite process where students are heard rather than merely being allowed to speak, what this institution is all about. Then we must see that the Legislature is accurately informed of that policy.

We must demand that our administration make decisions which accurately reflect the policies we determine. We can no longer allow our administration to misrepresent us to the Legislature when that misrepresentation costs us 11.4 million dollars.

We have the obligation to ask our administration to justify its decisions to the policies of our University and to us. In order to accomplish this, we see two major conditions which must precede all administrative actions from the departmental level on down through Whitmore:

1. All administrative actions and decisions shall be determined at administrative meeting s with public minutes kept.

2. No administrative actions resulting from those meetings shall go into effect until objections, if raised, are dealt with at a public hearing.

Finally, I did NOT call for a demonstration Thursday, nor did the majority group for which I was speaking.

Gilbert Salk
Peter Torode
Deborah Cleaves
Peter Thiffault

Publius II

Having read the inappropriately named "PUBLIUS II," we would like to point out some slipshod slapping (try to say that one fast). First, it is our belief that YAHOO, SPECtrum, and WMUA have relatively little to complain about, as they all seem to have received extremely fair treatment with regard to next year's budgets. YAHOO, in fact, has received more money and POWER than it has ever had in the history of the University. With regard to the various RSO groups on campus, they are paid for with STUDENT monies, and for that reason cannot have the great amounts of freedom and power that they would have were the y to be independently financed. We as students would far prefer the Student Senate to any other group when it comes to dispensation of our tax money, and feel that they should have the say as our representatives about how that money is spent. This is not a power-grab as indicated by the cartoon, but merely continuation of present practices that we feel are, in general, justified.

With regard to the new Constitution: first, unless you refuse to call the United States Legislature democratic, the SLAP statement regarding power to amend ("This is a luxury enjoyed by no other democratic body in the world") is a blatant travesty of journalistic integrity. Second, to imply that the Senate voted to vote the Constitution on a referendum as the RESULT of the committee action is absurd. The Constitution was to have gone on a referendum April 24, but did not because, despite several months of planning, a quorum for the Constitutional Convention was lacking. Conspicuously absent were certain class officers, some of whom signed the Petition for Referendum. Third, a popularly elected student body Presidency is great if you want the guy who throws the best parties representing YOU and your duly elected Senator to the Trustees and to the public. Mickey Mouse lives in the minds of SLAP.

As far as SWAP is concerned, we can't really cry about their existence. SWAP has become in past years a great, all-expense-paid beer bash, paid for by every one of us through the student tax; and the right to participate, by some admissions, is absolutely nil. With regard to the COLLEGIAN, it is extremely doubtful that any type of censorship, particularly such absurd binding clauses, will be approved by the Senate. What the Senate will ask, is why does the COLLEGIAN want to buy a brand-new car with student money? We don't see why a standard shift is inadequate, which is the major reason for their request.

Lynne Thomas' contention that the Student Senate can amend the Constitution at whim, is also absurd. Wynne must be long winded, be the amending process requires two YEARS! The only way that this can be done more quickly is by means of a referendum, which seems to be what SLAP is upset about.

Finally, we wish that the persons involved in SLAP would attend Senate meetings before making accusations. The originality, engineering, natural and physical sciences, etc. The constituency of the projects, and know what the Senate is doing. We do this because we are concerned with the University, with academic policies, with the Student Activities Tax Fund, with social change, with student power, and other topics of importance to us as students. And we feel that the Senate as a whole is working damned hard and damned well to effect needed change. Absurd amendments and bills will always be proposed but there is a great deal of difference between the proposal and the act. The easiest thing to a power grab we've seen in the Senate was the grab for coffee at the end of one 7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. meeting. All we can say is that if you don't like the Senate, at least attend meetings before issuing unfounded, misinformed, condemnations.

Ken Mosakowski
Debbie Cleaves
Dave Stevens

Betrayed

I'm not sure whether I should feel insulted or betrayed. After all, I signed that statement, and Mr. Chametzky would have his readers believe that such signatures are provided only by dupes and conspirators.

The one possibility that he ignores--that academic freedom is important in the academy--is what motivated me. If he thinks academic freedom is unimportant that's OK by me. But I wish he'd argue his case on its merits and omit innuendo and rhetorical flourish.

As for "implications", which concern Mr. Tucker as well as Mr. Chametzky, I can only say that it seems to me that they've done some beavy work in the explication of this text.

G.P. Barber
Sociology

Contemporary U

The preliminary plans for establishing the Contemporary University Program at UMass are such as UMass have been completed and will take effect in September 1969. The Contemporary University which is a new concept in higher education involving student initiated research and investigation was developed by Joseph Rhodes, a Senior at California Institute of Technology. The program will be financed by the Ford Foundation.

Twenty student each from UMass, Federal City College in Washington D.C., and the University of South Carolina will work full time for one semester on a research project that they design and develop with the advice and direction of faculty members from the three schools, and the Director of the Program, Stuart C. Gelbrayth. Students who successfully participate in the program will receive 15 credits which may be applied to university graduation credits or to major department credits if an arrangement is reached with the individual departments involved.

Selection for full-time participation in the program will be based on a personal interview and completion of a final application. Decisions will be made by the Selection Committee consisting of two faculty members, and two graduate students in the School of Education, and two undergraduates. If any student has further questions concerning the program or is interested in obtaining an application for admission, he should:

(1) contact one of the members of the Selection Committee listed below:

Nat French 545-1537	Sally VanCamp 549-0283
Robert Woodbery 545-1535	Marie Witwicki 545-6665
Mark Cheren 549-0851	Robert Henderson 253-3300
Chad Sotorne 549-0538	

(2) attend an open meeting in Thompson 104 on Friday, May 16th at 2 p.m.

The preliminary plans for establishing the Contemporary University Program differs from the usual research project or honors thesis at UMass in the following ways:

1. Any interested student, not only "honors" students may be considered for participation in the program.

2. Students involved will be highly mobile and need not restrict their resources to those located on their individual campuses. Utilization of resources beyond the university such as federal agencies, foundations, and organizations will be arranged by the Director and his assistants.

3. Students may devote all their time for one semester on their projects without being concerned with carrying the usual academic courses at the same time.

The selection process for full-time researchers will be on a University-wide basis and will be completed by May 1st. A committee of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students from the School of Education will comprise the selection committee; their decision will be based primarily upon the completion of the final application for participation in the program. If any student is interested in full-time participation in the program for next semester or if he has further questions concerning the program, he should fill out the preliminary application below and return it to Marie Witwicki.

Statement of Purpose of the Faculty Group for Academic Freedom

Prompted by the recurring news of campus violence across the country, the undersigned faculty members decided to establish the rudiments for an organization that could play a constructive role should a crisis erupt on this campus. It is our strong belief that the moderate majority of teachers who, though opposed to violence, intimidation and obstruction, failed to take a stand for the freedom of academic life. We do not believe that there is any dispute, problem, issue or grievance on the campus at present so burning and intensely unjust that it can be resolved only by violent or coercive means. Nor can we accept the proposition that idealistic motives (in any event difficult to determine, as all motives are) justify repugnant methods. Nor can we find the position tenable that campus violence is merely a symptom and that, therefore, rather than dealing with the symptom one should focus exclusively on the root causes. Disruptive and violent behavior of groups and individuals is ALWAYS a symptom of some underlying cause, yet before the cause is established, let alone remedied, the violent individual or group must be restrained and prevented from infringing upon the rights or physical security or personal freedom of others.

In an essentially peaceful environment, such as the university, the non-violent and reasonable majority tends to be particularly helpless and vulnerable when confronted with any organized minority willing to use violent means to achieve its ends. With these considerations in mind, it appears to us that moderates - contrary to their inclinations and temperament - must seek a measure of organization and effective solidarity. they must also find some ways to make their views known and their weight felt. They must create an atmosphere in which attempts at intimidation and coercion will not have a chance, a climate of opinion that deprives the extremists of moral and psychological support. It is our task to uphold rational discourse at a time when the prevailing cult of passion and irrational emotionalism prepares the ground for, and provides a logical legitimization of, concrete acts of violence. Faculty and students alike must take a clear stand in support to the values, standards, and procedures which are the basis for the continued function of educating and of advancing knowledge. Essential to these ends are free communication and the exploration of ideas regardless of their popularity. It is the duty of the University Administration to safeguard these rights and procedures related to these goals.

Our general purposes may be summarized as follows:

1) To create a sense of solidarity and mutual awareness among faculty members and students concerned with the maintenance of academic freedom;

2) To impress on this academic community the indivisibility of academic freedom (a single disrupted class is a threat to all of us, teachers and students alike);

3) To affirm our support of university rules and regulations pertaining to disruptions or actual violence and to press for their enforcement;

4) To confer also with students in ensuring that they will not be deprived of their education and in promoting change designed to improve the quality of the academic experience;

5) To assist where appropriate in resolving campus disputes and conflicts.

In conclusion, we stress the compelling need at this particular period for the academic communities themselves to prevent anarchy, violence or extremist intimidation if they wish to avoid the intensification of outside pressures on the university. Should the chaos on campuses continue, academic freedom will soon be threatened, not only from the inside by extremist groups, but also from the outside by the forces of a society increasingly preoccupied with what is perceived to be the breakdown of law and order on campuses.

Faculty Group for Academic Freedom

Fine Arts

In response to an article in the May 14 issue of the Daily Collegian concerning the Fine Arts Council's action in cutting the 1969-70 Universi-/ Bands Budjet, I would like to add the following information. The reasons why the Fine Arts Council did not consider the request were two: 1) a good portion of the budget does not pertain to the development of a good Fine Arts Program on this campus, and 2) the Student Senate has requested the Fine Arts Council to refer the Band to the Senate. Although both the Fine Arts Council and the Student Senate derived from Student taxes, the Council did not feel that it was appropriate for a Marching Band to be contained within a University Fine Arts Program. Unfortunately, the Band has refused to go to the Student Senate for funds and, in essence, has hindered its own program.

Raymond Taylor
Chairman of
the Fine Arts Council

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.
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A Leftist View

The Revolution of Liberation

(Editor's Note: I am writing this article as a clarification and elaboration on my recent editorial published in the Mass, Daily Collegian under the head Cornell: A New Phase in Revolution.)

In my article of 8 May 69 published in the Daily Collegian, I expounded that the use of weaponery at Cornell was a new era in the revolution of means toward the eventual total revolution.

From my point of view, a revolution in its initial stages is not a totally planned movement. It evolves as the expectations of the masses increase, and as the supression of these masses by the "unfit majority" continues. It gradually increases as the reactionary movement of certain of its members gain momentum in response to the increased militancy on the part of the supressed masses. Out of this extremely tense situation, sporatic outbursts occur of extremely unorganized and violent temper from which will come or evolve planned revolts with leaders and targets. Gradually we will see the phasing out of the disorganized types of revolutions with the highly organized ones taking their place. This is when the revolution will be well underway, and stopping it will be as impossible as stopping the sun from shining.

As for leaders and organizers of the revolution, there are many now, and there will be many more when or if the revolution evolves to a degree where more are needed. The mistake that many now make is that by not seeing leaders they assume that they don't exist. This actually couldn't be further from the truth. The revolution's leaders do exist, but fortunately for them, they have the common sense to exist underground. These are the ingrained leaders; the true revolutionists; the ones who will be around to assume leadership when the time comes, not in jail or in a consentration camp before the fact. Well-known leaders such as Eldridge Cleaver, Hewy Newton, Stokley Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Bobby Seale, Dave Dellinger, and Jerry Ruben have all either been jailed, indicted, forced underground, or brainwashed into pacificism by the unfit majority." All of these people have had an advantageous effect on the supressed masses, but because of this effect, they incured the wrath of the "unfit majority" in whose hands rests the power to vent ultimate annihilation. (Remember Martin Luther King). Those who are presently in jail serve little purpose other than the inspiration they give the masses before their censure. And it is my expressed opinion that Eldridge Cleaver is completely powerless in his present position through many would disagree with me. To me it is certain that the FBI, CIA, or what ever gestapo "law enforcement" agency the "unfit majority" has seen fit to send after Cleaver; they know where he is. One must always keep in mind that we are not dealing with amateurs. We are dealing with an establishment more expert in its suppressive agencies than those under Hitler and with a police system more thorough and directioned than that of the world including the famed Nazi Gestapo. From such an awesome system no one is safe and most of all no one can escape. There can be no doubt in my mind that the system knows where Eldridge Cleaver is. And as long as he keeps his nose clean, he will probably be allowed to remain as is though constantly watched. In such a system as ours, jails are little more than miniature prisons within one big prison. The system contains and releases those whom it wishes to contain or release. Such a system keeps men like Eldridge Cleaver in while it lets men like James Earl Ray get away. And no one will ever convince me that it is any different.

Finally, probably the most often asked question is, what do the revolutionists expect to replace the present system with? What will come in place of our present system? The answers to these questions are not to a system to replace our present one, But so far, no one has come up with a completely satisfactory replacement. Even so there are certain basic facts about political institutions that the revolutionists do know. One is that capitalism with all its suppression and exploitation is completely out of phase, no matter what the guise, with what the revolutionists believe to be even close to a "right" system. They also know that a system such as the Communists have in Russia which consist of troys completely the individualism and freedom of the people is not "right" either. Both of these systems are equally suppressive and debumanising. Maybe it is as was pointed out to Joseph A. Califano in his article in the WASHINGTON POST by a young foreign student revolutionist who put it in the words: "We do not know what kind of society we would replace them (present governments) with, but they must be destroyed. To find out what kind of society will come out of this destruction, we must go through the experience of the revolution. Perhaps we will discover that we must remain in a constant state of revolution." Possibly this young revolutionary is right. Maybe man WAS made to exist as he did originally, free , uncovered, unrestricted, and unsuppressed. Maybe a state of constant revolution is the only system man can adequately abide by. If so we have learned well from the mistake of Che Guevara who carried his campaign to the countryside instead of to the cities, and from the success of Mao Tse Tung who took his campaign directly to the people giving them the intelligence due them in seeing their own way to freedom. We have learned also equally well from their mistakes in the beginning stages of the revolution. Hopefully now we will move forward-strong, united, and powerful with liberation our goal and a God-known ultimate success.

Keith Bromery
Executive Editor

Concert Assoc. Plans Long Series For Next Year

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association has announced plans for its 25th Anniversary season. Celebrating this event in 1969/70 with a year-long list of musical activities, the Association announced today that two new series will be added to the Concert Association's standard series providing a well balanced musical fare.

Ted Gistas '70, newly elected manager of the Concert Association released the names of artists engaged for the three series. The Concert Association will present seven pairs of concerts in Bowker Auditorium at the University's Amherst campus including Misha Dichter, pianist; Zara Nelsova, cellist and Grant Johannesen, pianist; Carlos Montoya, Flamenco guitarist and Henryk Szeryng, violinist. In addition, The Bach Aria Group; Die Reihe a Viennese avant-garde group and The Boston Ballet Company will appear on this series.

The Concert Association will also sponsor four week-end popular music programs in Bowker Auditorium for the 1969/70 academic year. These will include Mothers of Invention; Nina Simone, Odetta and the Doc Severinsen Orchestra.

The University's Chamber Music Series will consist of five performances in Bowker Auditorium and will include visits by the Juilliard String Quartet; Philadelphia Orchestra Woodwind Quintet, New England String Quartet (In residence at the University of Connecticut); The Guarneri String Quartet and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players.

Season subscriptions, as well as single tickets, will be soldto students, faculty staff and members of the community for these events and a brochure describing the series in depth is now being published. At its annual meeting on May 8th, the Concert Association held elections for officers for the ensuing season. In addition to the election of Mr. Gistas as manager, Tom Baillieul '71 was elected Assistant Manager; Kathy Kelly '70, Hospitality Committee chairman; Christopher Smarzo, '71, Technical Director and Robert Willis '70, Ticket Comptroller. Faculty Advisors are Julian Olevsky and Terry C. Schwarz. An intensive drive for new Concert Association members will take place in the fall.

Valley Brook Stables Offers Program in Horsemanship

Attention horsey - minded people! Now that Spring is here, hay rides, trail riding, riding instruction, and cookouts are ideal pastimes for recreation.

The Valley Brook Stables and School of Horsemanship located at the foot of the Berkshires on College Highway in Southwick, Mass. offers these activities.

Mrs. Nell Deveso, mother of the owner, commented that "By avoiding the heavily traveled highway, you can get aside all cares, smell the sweet aroma of the hay, listen to the braying of the harness bells and enjoy the companionship of others." On your return, hot chocolate or coffee can be served, marshmellows toasted over the bonfire, and dancing or a social hour can follow in the Stable Room. This heated room, panelled with pine boards cut on the farm, and lighted with antique wagon wheels, can easily accommodate 40 persons. You will be seated on padded mail bags, decorated milk cans from the farm dairy, and wooden benches.

For those interested in trail riding, Mrs. Deveno says, "We have gentle, well - mannered horses which will leisurely walk trot, or canter at your command over 150 acres of wooded trails."

Riding instruction in hunt seat or stock saddle seat in private or group classes is in session from April through November. John Deveso, owner of the Valley Brook Stables, is the instructor. Well known as an equestrian, trainer, and judge, he has shown his quarter horses and jumpers extensively in New England, New York, and Texas, where he has represented Massachusetts in interstate, regional, and national activities. He has served as youth chairman of the New England Quarter Horse Association and has held top showman awards at Eastern States Exposition.

University System Threatened

Sociologists Predict End of Liberalism, See Reaction to Campus Disorders

Leading French and British sociologists attending an international conference at Princeton University on student power have forecast the doom of liberal universities as they were known in the West before dissident students rose to challenge the Establishment.

The conference sponsored by Nuffield College of Oxford University, the National Foundation of Political Science, Paris, and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, ended today.

The concluding lecture, given by Stanley Kelley Jr., professor of politics at Princeton, strongly defended the right of American students to participate in decision-making processes of their universities. Professor Kelley is chairman of the committee on the restructuring of Princeton University, which has been under pressure from various student groups to change it s organization and policies.

Prof. Francois Bourricaud of the Sorbonne, Paris, reached his conclusion that liberal universities were doomed after an analysis of the great student uprising in May, 1968. He said this marked a rapid decline and its present form, said:

"Either we are going to see a disastrous head-on blowup of the older liberalism of the universities or perhaps there is a possibility of seeing a greater differentiation in the educational system."

The analyses offered by the two scholars appeared applicable to all the Western countries, including the United States, where the dissident student challenge to what they describe as the "legitimacy" of universities seems to be growing in dimensions.

Replying to some American scholars who were apparently taken aback by his pessimistic conclusions, Mr. Halsey told one questioner:

"There is no monocausal theory to explain what has been happening."

Mr. Halsey said that in his view one of the important facts in the current student turmoil in the Western world was the "character of the culture we are transmitting."

"Students," he contended, "rejected the legitimacy of universities which are part of the system that is maintaining capitalist society."

Without naming the United States, Mr. Halsey said pointedly:

"It is extremely dangerous for a society that gives lip service to racial equality and equal opportunity not to translate its slogans into reality."

Contemporary University Branch to Begin On Campus for 20 Students Next Fall

Plans for establishing a Contemporary University Program with a branch at UMass have been completed and will take effect in September 1969. The Contemporary University is a new concept in higher education developed by Joseph Rhodes, a Senior at Cal Tech, and is to be financed primarily through a Ford Foundation grant.

Twenty students each from UMass, Federal City College in Washington D.C., and the University of South Carolina will work full time for one semester on a research project that they design and develop with the advice and direction of faculty members from the three schools and the Director of the Program, Stuart Gelbrayth. Students who successfully participate in the program will receive 15 credits which may be applied to university graduation credits or to major department credits if an arrangement is reached with the individual departments involved.

The students will be highly mobile and their projects will be extremely flexible. Ten students from UMass, USC and FCC might, for example develop a research project in the area of nutritional problems of impoverished rural people in South Carolina. They would work at the individual schools, in the field and in Washington with HEW and the Agriculture Department. Occasionally they would present research seminars to the other research stations wherever they are working and in central locations. Although this sample project may be classified as the "social action type," other research projects may be more concerned with areas of investigation in the humanities, fine arts, natural and physical sciences, etc.

In additio n to the 20 active research students from UMass there will be 60 part-time members of the program who will register for a single course in the School of Education. These part-time students will:

1. Assist the active research students in gathering background information.
2. Participate in occasional seminars with the active researcher members.
3. Develop their own course of seminars and research that is either directly or indirectly related to the research of the active research student. More information concerning this phase of the program will be available in the Fall.

Selection for full-time participation in the program will be based on a personal interview and completion of a final application. Decisions will be made by the Selection Committee consisting of two faculty members, and two graduate students in the School of Education, and two undergraduates. If any student has further questions concerning the program or is interested in obtaining an application for admission, he should:

(1) contact one of the members of the Selection Committee listed below:

Nat French 545-1537	Sally VanCamp 549-0283
Robert Woodbery 545-1535	Marie Witwicki 545-6665
Mark Cheren 549-0851	Robert Henderson 253-3300
Chad Sotorne 549-0538	

(2) attend an open meeting in Thompson 104 on Friday, May 16th at 2 p.m.

Fraternity-Sorority Park to Launch New Era In UMass Greek System Outlook, Style

Fraternity-sorority park
By Patti Francis

The traditional campus Fraternity Row may soon be on the way out, if the latest building project at UMass is successful. The members of the Greek letter societies have decided to replace their present scattered houses with a Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Located on a 55-acre tract just northeast of campus, the Park is designed to provide a new image for the present structures, which are fast becoming inadequate, eyesores and potential fire and health hazards.

Thirteen of the University's 28 Greek Chapters have already joined the Fraternity-Sorority Park Corporation. The Board of directors includes a local architect, banker, attorney and real estate men.

Each chapter becomes a corporation member on payment of $50,000 of which $30,000 covers the cost of the lot and preliminary development, and $20,000 buys the chapter's shares in the corporation. Plans call for each member to have an equal vote in the corporation.

Some chapters will receive aid from their national organizations, or from alumni; others expect to raise money from the sale of the houses they now occupy.

Ground was broken for the first house at the Park in March 1969. The corporation's schedule calls for occupancy by early 1970.

Exteriors of the new houses will range from wood to brick to poured concrete. Each will be set on a 1 1/2 acre lot.

Generally the houses allow sleeping quarters for about 50, dining facilities for up to 80, a recreation room, chapter room, head of residence apartment, and kitchen.

Although some chapters will maintain the traditional two-man rooms, others are planning a suite-arrangement, which includes a bedroom for two or three, with an adjoining living room-study. In at least one house, there will be single-occupancy rooms, intended for seniors.

The better of the present chapter houses will be used by new chapters that are building up their membership by those awaiting completion of construction.

Most of the Greeks are enthusiastic about their Park. They see it as an advantage, in competing for membership with the University's Southwest (high rise) Residential complex. The Park is also viewed as a way to circumvent over pres-sent conditions.

There has been some apprehension over the fate of the Greek system at UMass, but proponents of the Park foresee no problem in filling all of the 23 available building lots, with one new house scheduled to open each year. One Greek joked that, if the worst should happen, the University would have a ready-made dormitory comple x at its disposal.

But no one is expecting that possibility to arise.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday s s uzzle

ACROSS
1-Newts
5-Still
8-Trade for money
12-Blood individuals
17-Profited
19-Skid
20-Musical instruments
21-Former Russian ruler
23-Take one's part
24-Dance step
26-Woodworking machine
28-Cut
31-Pald notice
32-Enemy
33-Pronoun
34-Farm animal
36-Aquatic mammal
38-Article of furniture
39-Tattered cloths
41-Outer garment
43-Backbone
45-Partners
48-Giggle
50-Irritate
51-Toward shelter
52-The self
54-Listen to
55-Girl's nickname
56-Small child
57-Sea eagle

DOWN
1-Urges on
2-Frustrate
3-Characteristics
4-Dispatches
5-Affirmative
6-Teutonic deity
7-Number
8-Satiated
9-Reverence
10-Told falsehood
11-Young boys
16-River dark
18-Great Lake
22-Floats
23-Precipitous
24-Moccasin
25-Pans
27-Small child
29-Be in debt
30-Marry
35-Pens
36-S-shaped molding
37-European capital
38-Improve
40-Poker stakes
42-Wash
43-Pierce
44-Hasp
46-Verve
47-Withered
49-Soak
50-Negative
53-Proceed



AS FINALS DRAW NEAR tension mounts. Papers have piled up and take home exams crowd the week before exams. An almost non-existant reading period crams study time for finals into four or five days for the many students who have their exams early in the period. As a result, many students are kicking the bucket. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Deerfield Drive-In
Route 5 and 10, North Deerfield
Tel. 665-4766
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Joanna
Showtime 8:15
Sun. JOANNA 8:15

ALSO
THE TOUCHABLES
JUDY HUXTABLE ESTHER ANDERSON
MARILYN RICKARD KATHY SIMMONDS
DAVID ANTHONY
Color by DeLuxe
Cinema

SU MOVIE
THURSDAY, May 15 — 7 p.m.
ELMER GANTRY
Burt Lancaster
TUESDAY, May 20 — 6 and 8 p.m.
THE SILENCERS
Dean Martin
THURSDAY, May 22 — 6 and 8:15 p.m.
EAST OF EDEN
James Dean
SU Ballroom 50¢

AMHERST Cinema
NOW 7:10 - 9:10
Sat., Sun: 1:30, 3:30
5:05, 7:10 & 9:10
A GLIDE IN THE ART OF LOVE!
THE MIRACLE OF LOVE
Next WED. "THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
Campus Cinemas
CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING!
Eight savage young women raised in the barren aftermath of the Final World War
A new Czechoslovak film by Jan Schmidt
CINEMA 2 NOW PLAYING!
Nightly at 7:15 and 9:00
PHILIPPE NOIRET
ALEXANDER
The freshest, funniest picture so far this year.

The picture on the front page of yesterday's MDC was mistakenly sai.' to be of a discussion during the day of dialogue. It was, in fact, a discussion held Monday night after Jerry Rubin's talk in the ballroom. We apologize for this mistake.

4-H Club Acts

Amherst, Mass.--State 4-H Club members will campaign against highway litter Saturday, May 17, designated "Hit Litter Day," according to assistant state 4-H Club leader Mildred Howell at the University of Massachusetts.

On Saturday from 12to1 p.m., 4-H teams will be stationed at each of the 25 Howard Johnson restaurants in the state. They will pass out auto litter bags to motorists leaving the restaurants.







HEADSTART - (In photo left) A beleaguered enemy goalie makes a heads up play to thwart a UMass goal attempt.



HOT DOGS ON A COLD DAY - (In photo above) UMass baseball team members frolic in the Vermont snows.



GIVE ME THE GREEN LIGHT, BABY - (In photo left) Tony Chinappi looks toward Coach Dick Bergquist in the foreground for a sign.

DANCE OF THE ELEPHANTS - In photo above, Steve Connolly (44) battles M.I.T. foes for a loose ball during N.E. championship game.

DEFENSIVE WIZARD (In photo below) - Bob Hansen (23) UMass leftfielder shows the form that make scouts drool over his hitting.





MDC Photos By John R. Kelly III

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE

1967 Mustang, automatic, power steering, 6 cyl. engine, tires, vinyl top, low mileage, low price. Mike 582-5826. 5-15

1966 sedan, excellent condition; sprint, 1800cc engine, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio; price interesting. Call 549-7922 after 5 p.m. 5-15

1966 Chevelle 327 4-speed Craiserr mate, A & W gauges, priced for quick sale. Call 549-2157. 5-15

'61 Dart, 6 cyl., std., radio, heater, snow tires, $150. Call 549-1765 after 4:30. 5-15

1967 Ford Falcon, good condition, 6 cyl., std. trans., $150. Call 253-7664 between 5-6 p.m. 5-15

Dune Monster, Trail Blazer or modified Jeep 1961 with new studded tires, battery and clutch. Call 277-5508 after 5 p.m. 5-15

Austin Healy 3000 Mk II 1965, excellent condition, new tires, new clutch, trans., all good. Must sell immediately, $1200 or best offer. Call Steve 549-6896. 5-15

WANTED

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology for-bide stamped self-addressed envelope. Idlewood Press, 943 Frederick St., San Francisco, California. 5-15

MISCELLANEOUS

Y.D.W. is coming May 16 — T.W.— Student Union Ballroom 5-15

ATTENTION: Would the driver of a black or blue Chev., Bronze 1967 Mustang with X04, that witnessed a bicycle collision on University Dr., on Oct 2, 1968 at approx. 11:35 p.m., please call Crawford & Doc, 545-2257. 5-15

Y.D.W. 1 month for Her World Student Union Ballroom 5-15

Lifeguard and/or Asia — I am looking for someone to hitch around with this summer. So, if you want to do something else, call me, I may be home. 549-5061 or 8-5366. It's best to call after 11 p.m. 5-15

Freelancer native for 1 or 2 years. Ill. home, Lighthouse Realty, Ill. 5 & 10, south Deerfield, 665-2166 — 665-7511 and 665-3553. 5-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted Male roommate to share studio apartment for summer. Completely furnished 2 bedroom apt., $90 per month including all utilities and dish-washer on a rate of $15.00 per boy. Call 549-5009 (Office). All furnished and domestic duties can be handled. 5-15

1 Female roommate to share spacious apartment. After 5:30 p.m. call either 549-6896 or 549-6897. For summer. 5-15

Roommates native for 1 or 2 years, $45 per month. Call 549-6825 or 549-5104. 5-15

4th month on No. Pleasant St., 5 mins from Campus, June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Sue 549-6115 or 549-6065. Be private. 5-15

1 Female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom furnished apartment for summer. North Amherst. Great view. Reasonable. Call 549-1347 or 549-7611. 5-15

Wanted — 1 upperclass male, female, for married couple or single person and/or graduate students to share beautiful 8 room apt. in sunderland for summer. Call 665-2672 after 5 p.m. 5-15

Wanted — 2 roommates to share 8 furnished cottage in Falmouth. Completely renovated with a beautiful location. Call Brian 545-0670 or see June 19 at 720 Russell St., Hadley, for further details. 5-15

1 Female Roommate wanted for summer — call Carol or June 549-6811. 5-15

Female Roommate Wanted for Summer. Own area starting in Sept. to share apartment with three other girls. Interested call Donna at 586-7121. 5-15

WANTED TO RENT

$15.00 reward for information leading to selection of a 2 bdrm. apartment. Call 584-7444. $90/mo. including utilities. Will also consider large house for rental. Call 549-1137. 5-15

HELP WANTED

SAILING COUNSELOR — Girls camp, Maine, 18 to 24, for Water Skiing, Sailing, Crafts, Dramatics, Tennis, Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Swimming, Canoeing, Dance. Write Camp Director, 1 Fuller Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. 5-15

MOTHER'S HELPER — Need a girl to live in and help with 2 children. Will share our home in woods (4 miles from Univ.) with mature, reliable, female student. Complete room and board plus salary in return for services. Transportation to Campus can be arranged. Call 549-1346 after 5 p.m. 5-15

Mother's helper, live in or out, full time or part-time. If need is take summer course. Call 253-9693. 5-15

BABYSITTER — Student in Sabbath for two roommates Thursday aft. 1-5 p.m. — Burt Cureton, 3-1127. 5-15

PERSONAL

Whoever borrowed three brownie from Mass. $140 per. Call 253-9436. 5-15

Remember 8-room house in Northampton? 549-5259 Shkhakl, Realtors, 253-5311. 5-15

WANTED TO BUY

One motorcycle or moto-bike/cycle in good condition, any condition considered. If price is fair. Call 253-9076. 5-15

Soc. 101 & 256 Notes

All lecture notes for Soc. 101 and Soc. 256 will be on sale in Melzar Asid, Mon., May 19 & Tuesday, May 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. — Burt Cureton, 3-1127. 5-15

SERVICES

All types of photography: portraiture, photos for theses and term papers, copies and enlargements of color and b. & w. photos, portraits in color and b. & w. w/in 5 wks. Steve Thorp, UM 6, 665-3497. 5-15

Photography: Passports, Job applications taken — 24 hour service. Discount prices on film and processing. Call Campus Pharmacy, 253 Main Street, Amherst. Tel. 253-5346. 5-15

Freelance automotive repairs — personalized auto service and light automotive repairs reasonably priced. Labor charges $3.50 per hour. Call Chris Garmon 253 545-6601. 5-15

Mobilemaper — 8 rms., furnished, 4 mi. Univ., only $70/mo. for land, rent and utilities plus free trailer. Ex. 5-15

Wanted — 2 roommates to share 4 bedroom furnished cottage in Falmouth. Completely renovated with a beautiful location. Call Brian 545-0670 or see June 19 at 720 Russell St., Hadley, for further details. 5-15

1 Female Roommate wanted for summer — call Carol or June 549-6811. 5-15

FOR RENT

Sept. to sublet for June 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Village. Call 586-9072. 5-15

Modern 2 bedroom apt., furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, pool, air conditioned, stove, rubbish removal, all utilities included, all except phone. Call 665-3073. 5-15

3 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 2 mi. to Campus. Call 549-6897. 5-15

Luxury 1 bedroom house, furnished, 4 miles from Campus. In South Amherst, private & countryside, from June to Sept. Quiet cabin, will talk price. Call Bill Bennett or Tom Kral 549-5126 or 586-4346. 5-15

Very nice setting in summery woods! Room & board, plus $1072 Well, we have room & board, only 5 minutes from Campus. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Rent: $175 a month, available from June 1 to Sept 1 Call 586-3687 or 549-5053. 5-15

3 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 2 mi. to Campus. Call 253-9436. 5-15

Remodeled 8-room house in Northampton, $210/mo. Shkhakl, Realtors, 253-5311. 5-15

Summer sublet, 1 bedroom, furnished apts., Cliffside Apts. Willing to lower price considerably. Call 665-2866. 5-15

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apt., will sublet for summer or lease for longer period. Regularly $156 per month, will accept $145 per month. Must get rid of. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Dan, 253-7906, leave message at 253-6212. 5-15

Completely furnished 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt., includes 4 cable TV's, available June 1st. Also avail. (unfurnished) in fall — research room for 2 or 4. $240/mo. Call 256-6023 6-7 p.m. 5-15

3-room house to rent, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. On bus line in Hadley. Available Sept. 1. Shkhakl, Realtors, 253-5311. 5-15

Room, Room Apt — June in Aug. 30 per month, five minutes from Campus. Call Norm 586-0596 or Bob 586-7318 on North Pleasant St. 5-15

Trunk roommate needed for cottage in Falmouth, good location, $175.00 for summer. Call 549-5009. 5-15

Amherst — central location, large 2 bedroom apt., unfurnished or partially furnished, available from June 1st - Sept. 1st. Call 253-7564 after 4 p.m. 5-15

Owner, summer sublet, 4 bedrms, 1 baths, 2 studios, adjacent to campus. 549-7987. 5-15

2½ room all electric Cliffside Apts. Rte 116, 3 miles from Campus, $100 month. Call 665-4033 or 665-2866. All utilities furnished. 5-15

To lease or sublet 3 bedroom apt., all utilities included, full kitchen plus dishwasher. 253-5396. 5-15

Available June 1, 3 bedroom, kitchenette, living room, fully furnished, electric heat, 10 minutes from Campus, $160 a month, Call David 586-5951 after 4 p.m. 5-15

Available June 1, 2 bedroom, kitchenette, living room, fully furnished, electric heat, 14 minutes from Campus, $160 a month, Call David 586-5951 after 4 p.m. 5-15

Very nice 2 bedroom apt. for rent available now or June 1st. Call 665-4496 any time 5-15

Summer apt. for rent available now or June 1st, 2½ mile from campus, utilities included, $130/mo. 549-6425 or 549-4496. 5-15

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YOUTH for ONE WORLD

UMass. Baha'i Assoc.

Sunday - May 18

Student Union Ballroom

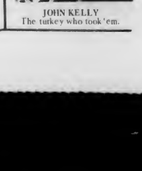
LET 'EM RIP - (In picture above) Steve Stanford strains to pick up a grounder during recent diamond action.

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That Was the Year That Was. . . .



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Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey



Sen. Strom Thurmond

And my Special appreciation to the following people who took pictures for me:
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and Mike Alpert
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photo editor



And the Beauty Queens . . .



Diamond Men to Close Out Regular Season Schedule Against Army, Springfield, BU

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Springfield College, Army and Boston University provide the opposition as the Redmen close out their regular season schedule with a three game homestand which starts this afternoon versus Springfield. If you want to find out just how strong your baseball team was, you wouldn't be able to locate three tougher opponents.

Springfield is New England's number one small college nine and BU, with a 12-3-1 record, has been UMass' top challenger for Division 1 honors. Army, meanwhile, though only 9-7, upset Cornell, 4-3, Tuesday to knock the Big Redout of first place in the Eastern Inter - collegiate League which is composed of the so-called Ivy League schools, Army and Navy.

Today's 3 p.m. game will be a battle of unbeaten pitchers. Curve ball artist Don Anderson will be seeking to extend his record to 8-0 while Springfield's Tom Badcock will be out for his fifth win.

Badcock, a lefty, reportedly has a good fastball and a lot of breaking stuff. He has a tricky motion and has pretty good control - a rarity among opposing starters so far this spring.

His ERA is a sparkling 1.65 as he has allowed only seven runs in 38 innings. In that stretch he's struck out 44 and walked only 17. Badcock has started five games and completed two. He could be tough although he will be pitching for the first time in 13 days. In his last outing against Colby, he went six innings, striking out 13 and walking only one.

The rest of Springfield's lineup is nothing to sneer at either. The top threat is Juhan Laurits, a speedy centerfielder, who is batting .392 with 19 stolen bases. He has scored 30 runs and can really fly. Cnet Ragno in left and Carl Pavano, a .321 hitter in right, complete the outfield.

Shortstop Al Putz is the top run producer with a .338 average and 25 RBI. Steve Steitz, a sophomore, is at third. He's swatting at a .329 clip with 19 RBI. Both Putz and Steitz have been drafted by the pros. Bob Ceal, .266, is at second and Bill Denehy, .275, is at first. Either Kurt Ascherman or Joe Avezzie will be behind the plate.

Springfield has an 18 - 5 mark which includes a 14 - 2 Northern record. Trinity College, Tuesday, stopped the Chiefs' 13 game winning streak with a 5 - 3 upset victory.

Springfield likes to run a lot, and the arm of UMass catcher Tony Chinappi is certain to be severely tested. The Chiefs could well offer the Redmen one of the biggest challenges they've faced thus far.

Tomorrow's opponent, Army, has been hot and cold all year and has no common opponents with UMass. On paper, the Cadets are a fairly well balanced team with some good hitting.

The squad as a whole has a .276 average with five of the eight fi[illegible]ers at .308 or above.

Bill Crane at second base, leads the pack at .362 with 21 hits. First baseman Fred Zilian is next at .348 with catcher Larry Fettis at .317. Outfielders Pete McCall and Dennis Haydon are tied at .308.

Other starters for the Cadets are shortstop Bob Merkle, third baseman Tom Pyrz and outfielder Steve Lindell.

Doug Rogers is the leading pitcher with a 2-1 record and a 2.35 ERA. Wakefield's John Scott has done quite a job in relief, producing a 2 - 0 mark and a 0.00 ERA. He got credit for the Cornell win, pitching the last two scoreless innings.

Lou Colabello, who shutout Williams, 3-0, a week ago, will get the nod in this one for UMass. He'll be shooting for his third win in four decisions.

Service teams such as Army are usually fairly well drilled to keep their mistakes at a minimum, and they will be catching the Redmen in the middle of a tough series. With UMass facing Springfield today and BU Saturday, the Cadets could have a psychological advantage.

Game time tomorrow will be 2 p.m., not 3 p.m. as previously listed in the athletic schedule.

Saturday's big game with BU, although having little or no bearing on the Division 1 playoff situation, could nevertheless, be a harbinger of things to come. Both squads have been looking to this one for a long time and they should be sky-high.

The Terriers will be pitching their ace, righthander Joe LaSorsa. He is rated New England's top pitcher and has a hard fastball and a good slider.

He has struck out 69 batters in 47 innings but on occasion has had control problems as evidenced by his 30 walks. Obviously, however, his 0.96 ERA indicates that he can pitch his way out of jams. LaSorsa's record is 6-0.

The Terrier offense emphasizes speed and hustle and although three men are batting in the high .300's, the team average is only a so-so .257.

Second baseman Herb Wakabayashi is presently hitting .378 and plays well afield. He may be more familiar as a stellar center on the BU hockey team.

Football players Bruce Taylor and Reggie Rucker are batting .365 and .339 respectively. Taylor is in left, Rucker in right, and both have good speed on the bases. Paul Fontas, .190, is in center.

Terry Cotton at first, 1255, Bob Leverone, .233, at third and Greg Stone, .140, at short complete the infield. Bob Matocco, .208, will do the catching.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist has tabbed John Kitchen as his starter in this one. Kitchen is coming off a good performance against Amherst and should be strong. He'll be seeking his sixth win.

On paper the Terriers do not appear to match up completely with UMass on a position for position basis. LaSorsa, however, is the great equalizer so there is no doubt about this being a contest between the two top major colleges in New England.

UMass and BU will most likely square off again later in the Division 1 Playoffs. The team that wins this will get a big morale boost for that time when everything will be on the line. Game time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVII NO. 140
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

Major League Scouts to Watch DiSarcina, Hansen, BU Players

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

When the UMass Redmen take the field Saturday at 1:30 to do battle with Boston University for New England baseball's number one ranking, a good dozen "interested spectators" will be on hand.

UMass' stands will play host to the greatest influx of pro scouts since the field was opened two years ago. The men with the stop watches and scratch pads are very interested in some of Coach Dick Bergquist's personnel and two of BU's nine.

Lennie Murello, a central agency scout who is affiliated with the Chicago Cubs, thinks that Redman shortstop Joe DiSarcina could go high in the draft. "He's a major league fielder right now and a clutch player," adds Merullo, who also calls outfielder Bob Hansen, "the best hitter in New England."

Buzz Bowers, a Los Angeles Dodger watchdog, thinks that "probably three or four of the UMass players will go in the June draft. DiSarcina is drawing the most attention right now," according to Bowers.

A Kansas City Royals scout, Tony Williams, who is best known to Redman fans as an assistant basketball and baseball coach at UMass, calls Hansen, "one of the best hitters in the East," and DiSarcina, "a major league fielder to - day." Williams also feels that first baseman Ray Ellerbrook's "raw talent and natural ability,' make him pro material.

Williams likes the way John Kitchen "throws the curve and fast ball with the same motion" and feels "the development of a good slider would make him a pro hurler."

Charlie Fitzgerald, a Cincinnati Reds man, likes Hansen's hitting and DiSarcina's glove. About Ellerbrook he said, "he gets down the line in a hurry and speed's a very important thing in baseball."

Other scouts who think highly of these Redmen and will be on hand Saturday are Frank Seyboth, Baltimore Orioles; Bob Innis, Seattle Pilots; Red Fazio, New York Mets; Harold Hesse, New York Yankees and Stan Benjamin, Houston Astros.

Three UMass sophomores, who are not 21 and therefore not eligible for the draft, have been complimented by the pro birddogs.

Don Anderson, the 7 - 0 righthander, who was drafted out of high school by the Pittsburgh Pirates but didn't sign, has impressed many with his major league cur eball. Anderson could be on his way to a professional career.

Mitch Salnick, UMass' linedrive hitting centerfielder, has been ripping the ball with authority of late. Those who've seen him play also know he's no slouch in the outfield. He covers ground with confidence and poise.

Fans should take a close look at the opposition Saturday, too. The Terriers boast what many call "the areas top pro prospect" in smoking righthander, Joe LaSorsa. Well known to the scouts for his work at Rollins College and in the Cape League, LaSorsa's performance against the hard-hitting Redmen could go a long way toward telling just how high the Milford native will be drafted.

Second baseman Herb Wakabayashi, a hockey standout at BU, has shown potential after being away from the game for two years. The Canadian-born athlete is batting .378 andmakes a major league pivot on the double play.

Speedsters Brian Taylor and Reggie Rucker are also getting the once-over from the birddogs.



Joe Di Sarcina



REDMAN ATTACK – Tom Malone (23) and John Orr (43) attack an Amherst player in Saturday's 7 - 2 win for UMass. (MDC photo by John Kelly.)

10-0 Stickmen Emerge League Champions

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Undefeated season. League Champions. 19.2 goals per game. Undoubtedly the best team in New England and probably one of the top ten in the nation.

These are the accomplishments of the UMass lacrosse team. It posted a 10-0 record during the official season and also had a clean slate on the spring trip, which carried the team to the heart of lacrosse country, New Jersey and Maryland.

Redman coach Dick Garber was quite optimistic about his team's chances for a successful season when he was interviewed before the season, but the team's performance during the year was even more than he hoped for. "I didn't think we'd score as much as we did," Barber said. "Ten or 12 goals a game is very good but 19 is exceptional. We didn't try to run up the score on any team we played and we still scored 50 goals more than last year and in one less game."

The Redmen were tested early in the season on their spring trip when they met perennial Ivy League champs, Princeton. "I don't think they were up for us the first day, and we beat them," Garber said, "they had a meeting before the second scrimmage, and they were ready for us and we beat them, 8 - 4. We also knocked off Bowling Green, which is undefeated in the midwest this year, by an 11 - 4 score. I think we played exceptionally well on the trip and it should help us in our national rankings. We should be in the top 10 and hopefully higher."

The stickmen breezed through the regular season and were only challenged three times. Garber felt that the Middlebury, Amherst and MIT games were similar. "They all came to play and had nothing to lose," the coach said. "The UMass game is getting to be the big game for most of our opponents. It's a feather in our hat that we won them all. Amherst played control ball against us and we were tense, but the team bounced back. In fact, in all my years of coaching, I've never seen a team reverse it's form like we did in the second half of that game."

Kevin O'Connor, Steve Connolly, Tom Tufts and Mark Schlossberg have been nominated to play in the North-South game at Navy in June. However, a school can only send three players, all of whom have to be seniors. Tom Malone, a junior, has been nominated along with the other four for Little All-American. Garber felt "From what I've seen all five of them should make the team. I wouldn't have nominated them if I didn't think they belonged there."

Malone and O'Connor led the Redman attack all year. Malone wiped out most of the UMass scoring records as he scored 40 goals and assisted on 44 others for 84 points. Fox was close behind with 39 goals and 30 assists. Both players had their highest scoring game against UNH. Malone scored eight, and O'Connor had seven in the 30-3 romp. However, they were by no means the only firepower UMass had. Carl Schultheis, who played three games before bowing to a knee injury, had nine goals in addition to doubling as midfielder and an attackman. Gary Vassar filled in for the injured Schultheis and scored 50 points, including 26 goals. The Redman middies also helped out. Connolly had 15 goals, Jerry Forget had seven and Steve Anderson, who missed half of the season with a separated shoulder, scored eight.

The coach, who now has 103 victories, was very ahppy for the players on the team. "We had a 20-man team, and each one made a contribution to our fine season. The best thing about the season was that they are a great bunch of guys and they deserved it."

Maine Black Bears Cloud Baseball Hopes For District One Tournament Play-offs

By MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

The post-season tournament picture remains cloudy for Coach Dick Bergquist's Yankee Conference (co?) champion Redmen. Maine rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to defeat UNH, 4 - 3, and that gives the Black Bears a 5 - 1 series against UConn and Vermont.

Meanwhile, the District One tournament committee is looking over the field for the regionals which would probably be held the last weekend of May. As of now, only Boston University at 12 - 3 is assured of a playoff berth.

One other position has been designated for the Yankee Conference Champion, either UMass or Maine. A four game sweep of their remaining YanCon games by the Black Bears would force a one game playoff for the league title and the record berth. After that, it's anybody's guess as to the participants.

The winner of the Eastern League gets a bid to the regionals in its locale. Army, Navy and the eight Ivy League teams comprise the Eastern League. If a team outside New England wins that conference, they gain a berth in the District Two playoffs.

With Tuesday's 5-4, 10 inning victory over Yale, Dartmouth, at 5-0, is leading Cornell at 5-1 in that league. The outcome of that race will not be decided until May 24, when those two clubs meet at Ithaca N.Y.

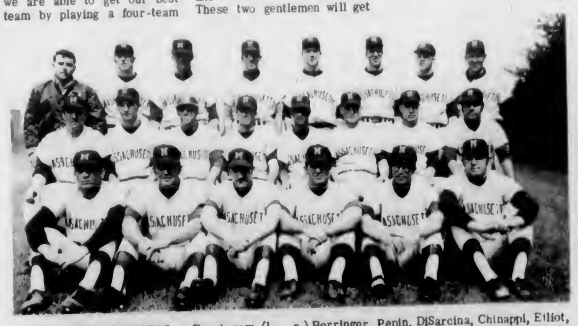
If Dartmouth takes the crown, it means a third team for the District One regionals. An added complication is that the selection committee, headed by Northeastern Coach John Connolly, seems to favor a four-team set up.

Connolly has been quoted as saying, "In New England, we have a short season, so I think we are able to get our best team by playing a four-team double elimination tournament." Who would the fourth team be?

Providence is the only other possibility and their credentials leave something to be desired. They own a modest 7 - 5 mark and a victory over B.U. Rainouts have plagued the Friars, and they'll be playing at least five more games this season. A blazing finish, however, could qualify Providence for the regionals.

The selection committee also includes Ted Connor of UNH and Brown's Bill Livesey. These two gentlemen will get together with Connolly either Sunday or Monday, in what promises to be a very unproductive meeting.

If UMass is in the tournament, it's a good bet the playoffs will be right here in Amherst. The Redmen have the best facilities of the prospective clubs and a central locale. Two seasons back, UMass entertained Holy Cross in the first round of the regionals and a week later played host to the eventual winner, Boston College in the finals.



BERGQUIST'S BOMBERS - Front row (l - r) Berringer, Pepin, DiSarcina, Chinappi, Elliot, Kitchen. Middle row (l-r) Mason, Stanford, Semino, Salnick, Engliotta, G. Anderson, Ellerbrook, Hansen. Back row (l-r) Manager Coonan, Newell, Ring, Bernardo, Sulzicki, Colabello, D. Anderson, Coach Bergquist.

Intramural Statistics

	TEAM	INDIVIDUAL
CROSS COUNTRY	APO	Dick Meyer, TSP
TOUCH FOOTBALL	Hills South, HiLo's	Wayne Higney, Passer Rick Fredericks, Scorer Jim Blair, Receiver Pete Woodcock, Pass Rusher PMD, Defense HiLo's, Offense
TUG OF WAR	TKE	
TENNIS SINGLES	Grayson Aces	Dick Furber, Grayson Aces
BASKETBALL	Drakesters	Mike Ohlson, Scorer Mike Ohlson, Rebounder Bob Curtin, Foul Shooter
HAND BALL	BX	Carlos Loscouty, BX
BOWLING	PLP	Gary Daman, Average Chuck Webster, Single Gary Daman, High Three
SQUASH	AEP	Mike Katz, AEP Carlos Loscouty, BX
HANDBALL (Small ball)		
VOLLEYBALL	AEP	
WRESTLING	PMP	Paul Perreault, 128 lb. Brian Abbot, 137 lb. Dick Randall, 147 lb. Jim Peters, 157 lb. Mike Bissel, 167 lb. Paul Ruga, 177 lb. Ron Young, 187 lb. Dan Kelley, 197 lb. Dick Donlin, Unl.
SWIMMING	TC	David Conroy, 50 yd. Free Ted LaRochelle, 100 yd. Free Ron Leveton, 50 yd. Butterfly Mike Ohlson, 50 yd. Back Brian Leach, 50 yd. Breast SPE, 200 yd. Free relay TC, 200 yd. Medley
SOCCER	PSD	Bill Bean, Diving Tony Lauria, Scoring Abdon Thyra, Scoring Art Segaloff, Goalie
BADMINTON	LCA	Steve Lowe, LCA
SOFTBALL	Hamlin Pied Pipers	Mike Ohlson, Hitter Bubine, Pitcher Cunliff, Pitcher Joe LaGrosso, Art Gugleht
TENNIS DOUBLES		
OLYMPUS CUP	PMD	
PROVOST'S CUP	BX	
PRESIDENT'S CUP	Chadbourne, Maroons	
ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN		Warin Dexter, TKE Lester Sherman, Maroons Mike Dietz, BX

Little Redmen Nine Boasts 6-2 Record, Two Games Left

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

"I have absolute respect for this group of kids," was the number one thought expressed by freshman baseball coach Arlan Barber as he reflected upon the '69 frosh season which concludes with an away game against Holy Cross today and a doubleheader against Springfield here Saturday.

The Little Redman nine, owners of a fine 6- 2 record, have played excellent baseball as of late in winning three straight games by counts of 12-4, 5-0 and 4-0 against AIC, Rhode Island and Worcester Academy respectively.

The latter two shutouts, hurled by lefties Bryan Martin and Tom King and backed by a defense which has committed but one error, have been the peak performances in what has been a satisfying, though short, campaign for Barber's boys.

"I'm very happy with our record," the coach commented: his only regret is that the season ends so abruptly on Saturday afternoon. It is Barber's wish, reflecting on the frosh's play of late, that the season be extended an additional month.

Abandoning such wishes in favor of a review of the frosh's performance to date, the coach's conclusion was that "King and Martin pretty well spell our season."

The facts bear him out. King leads the club with three victories. He has hurled a total of 37 innings, allowing 13 hits while walking 21 men. More impressive are the facts that he has given up only one earned run and has struck out 56 opposing hitters.

Martin's record is also highly distinguished. He has won two games and, in 21 innings, has surrendered only eight hits and two walks, while fanning 22 men. No earned runs, as yet, have been scored off the smooth southpaw.

On the offensive side of the freshman ledger, the most pleasant surprise has been Stan Baker's .650 batting average. Jim Saracino, by virtue of some solid hitting as of late, boasts a .368 batting mark.

Mike Lanchansky's .318 places him as the third leading batsman, followed by Martin's .303. Pete Thompson holds a .265 average.

Hosea Kelly, a highly inspirational performer, has suffered a season-long slump which is vividly apparent in his .188 mark. His defensive play and basepath antics, however, have identified him as a highly valuable cog in the frosh machine.

In a final windup statement concerning the '69 edition of the Little Redmen, Coach Barber just about repeated his opening thought, when he remarked, "This has been a great bunch of kids to work with."

Varsity Golfers Wind Up With Sixth Place Finish

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity golf team concluded its season when it placed sixth in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships last weekend, and then went on to outscore Amherst College, 5-2, in the last match play competition of the year Tuesday.

The squad thus completed the season with an impressive record of 11 wins and four losses.

Last Friday at Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown where the Redmen finished sixth out of the 36 team field, two men qualified for match play that was held Saturday and Sunday. Eric Lekberg, who shot a 78 Friday, eliminated Norwich's Al Doyle in the first round of match play, 1 up, but then lost to the eventual winner, Dana Quigley of URI, in the quarterfinals, 4 and 3.

The other qualifier, Ed Puzas, eliminated Northeastern's Ken Diskin 2 and 1 Saturday morning, and in the afternoon match, Puzas played superlative golf to eliminate Wesleyan's Pat Kelly, 5 and 4.

But in Sunday morning's semi-final match, Puzas met head on with Quigley, who had earlier eliminated UMass' Lekberg. Puzas stayed right with Quigley and after nine holes he was only 1 down. But on the back nine, four straight bogies by Redman Puzas enabled the URI ace to close out the match on the 15th green, 4 and 3.

In Tuesday's match with Amherst College, however, the squad concluded the season in a winning vein.

Although first man Puzas shot a fine 73, he was defeated by Amherst's Delapp 3 and 1, who had a 71. Capt. Lekberg finally found the winning ways after a string of several tough losses, and defeated Wardly, 1 up on the 19th hole.

Third and fourth positions, held down by Dave Salter and Dick King respectively, also provided points for the Redmen. Salter squeezed by Rogers, 2 up, and King, who shot a 72, breezed to an 8 and 7 victory over Lee.

Rounding out the scoring, Redman Mark Mills dropped a close one to Quill, 2 up, Paul Johnson defeated Hendricks of Amherst, 4 and 2, and Doug Burr won his match by forfeit.

The finest golf of the day was played by UMass' sixth man, Paul Johnson, who shot a 2 under par 33 for the last nine holes.

In assessing the season, Coach Page said, "All in all it turned out to be a very good year for the Redman varsity golf squad. And with only two seniors on this year's team, the Redmen could be even stronger in another year."

Sports Banquet to Honor Hall of Famers, Athletes

The first annual UMass Hall of Fame banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Student Union, in conjuction with the athletic department All-Sports Banquet. The 7 p.m. affair is also being sponsored by the Varsity 'M' Club.

The first Hall of Famers will be Harold "Kid" Gore and Jouis Bush Sr. Also to be honored will be various current Redman athletes.

Included will be Charlie Lang, winner of the ECAC Merit award, Joe DiSarcina, recipient of the Samuel Crossman award for excellence in two sports, and the Oswald Behrand Award to Mike McCardle for an outstanding student-athlete. Also there will be the first awarding of the Chet Gladchuck award and the Dennis Dell Piana Award to a deserving baseball player.

As of press time last night, no one had identified the mystery celebrity on page 11 of yesterday's Daily Collegian. Hint: the arrow is the sign of the Turkey.

Massachusetts Collegian

SECTION 2 ALUMNI

Vol. XLIX — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938 — Z—288 — NO. 6

Football and House Parties Co-Feature 47th Amherst Week-end

319 GUESTS TO VISIT COLLEGE THIS SATURDAY

Eleven Fraternities Take Part in Round-Robbin Dances

SMITH LEADS

Coeds Trail Girls From Other Colleges in Number Attending

By Lloyd Copeland

Three hundred and nineteen couples will be on hand Saturday night to celebrate a victory or to drown a defeat. Guests are expected from nine different states, including Texas, Ohio, Penn., and Maryland.

Among the guests the Massachusetts State co-eds place third with 83, compared to 97 visitors from other campuses, and 138 visitors not affiliated with any college. For the second consecutive year the Smith girls rank first among the other colleges with 33 guests, followed by 15 young ladies from Mount Holyoke. Third place results in a tie among Radcliffe, Rhode Island State, Conn. College for Women, and Wellesley. Thirty-one other colleges are to be represented.

Round-Robin

All eleven fraternities are having dances this Amherst weekend. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding its dance at the Hills Memorial Club house, celebrating a fraternity anniversary. A:

Continued on Page 4

R.O.T.C. PROMOTIONS RELEASED TUESDAY

Appointments to Cadet Second Lieutenants, Sergeants Are Made

Appointments and promotions in the R. O. T. C. unit at Massachusetts College for the coming year were released Tuesday by the military office.

Lieutenants

Those to be Cadet Second Lieutenants are: Cadet Master Sergeant Gardner Andersen, Cadet First Sergents Ralph Foster, Seaton Mendall, George Benjamin, and Charles Griffin; Cadet Staff Sergeants, Robert Cole, Robert Muller, Frank Healy, and Lloyd Copeland; Cadet Sergeants George Bischoff, Donald Cadigan, Robert Cain, Donald Calo, Donald Cowles, Everett Eldridge, Emerson Grant, George Haylon, Lawrence Johnson, Clifford Lippincott, George Pereira, Everett Roberts, Vincent Schmidt, and Raymond Smart.

Sergeants

Appointed to the rank of Cadet Sergeants are: Cadet Corporals John Blasko, James Buckley, Frank Daley, Robert Dunn, Williard Foster, Harold Griffin, Frederick Hughes, Albin Irzyk, John Merril, George Pitts, Leroy Prouty, Winslow Ryan, Evi Scholz, John Serex, Edgar Slater, Arthur Sullivan, Gerald Talbot, George Tobey, Howard Wetherell, Wilfrid Winter; Cadets Glenn Boyd, Gerald Dailey, Franklin Davis, Charles Powers, William Richards, John Swenson, and Warren Tappin.

JEFF LEADER



Hartley Joys

CALDWELL KNOCKS CHAMBERLAIN IDEA

History Professor Holds Policy at Fault on Two Counts

Dr. Theodore A. Caldwell, State College professor of history, condemned the British and French foreign policy of recent years on two counts in his address at convocation today. Surveying the recent war scare and the events leading up to it, he expressed the convictions that Chamberlain's "stand and deliver" policy encourages further aggression, and that the policy offers nothing sound for future international peace.

Dr. Caldwell tried to answer the question "Why did Hitler feel so sur-

Continued on Page 2

STEFF ELECTED BY SENIORS TO '39 PRESIDENCY

Hager Leads Junior Ticket and Burr Heads Sophomores as Voting Ends

Howard Steff '39, Myron Hagar '40, and Clement Burr '41, have been elected president of their respective classes, it was formally announced by the Senate today. Complete election results are as follows:

Class of 1939

President, Howard Steff; Vice-President, Contance Fortin; Treasurer, Robert Glass; Secretary, Dorothy Nichols; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Rodda; Captain, John Bemben.

Class of 1940

President, Myron Hagar; Vice-President, Marjorie Smith; Secretary, Irma Malm; Sergeant-at-Arms, James Payson; Captain, Lawrence Reagan. Robert Sheldon and George Pitts are tied in the office of treasurer, and there will be a revote in two weeks.

Class of 1941

President, Clement Burr; Vice-President, Jean Phillips; Treasurer, Ronald Streeter; Secretary, Barbara Critchett; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dana Frandsen; Captain, John Gould.

Steff

Howard Steff elected president of the senior class, has been captain of his class for three years. He was elected to the Maroon Key, and is a three letter man—basketball, football, and baseball. He belongs to Theta Chi.

Miss Fortin

Constance Fortin has kept an unbroken record by her fourth election

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STATE CAPTAIN



Clifton Morey

SENIORS' PICTURES WILL START MONDAY

Winn Studios of Boston Will Photograph For Yearbook

It was announced today by Charles Branch, business manager of the Index, that senior portraits will be taken at the Mount Pleasant Inn, beginning next week Monday. The photographs will be taken by the well-known Winn studios of Boston. As in the past, seniors must make a deposit of two dollars when the picture is taken.

Instead of drapes, each girl is requested to wear a dark sweater and a string of pearls.

Since anyone who fails to keep his

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JEFFS FAVORED IN TOWN TITLE TILT SATURDAY

Amherst Undefeated to Date With Wins Over Tufts, Rochester, and Wesleyan

POOR PASS DEFENSE

Maroon Pins Hopes on Fact That Purple Can't Stop Air Attacks

By Art Copson

Heavily favored by virtue of an undefeated record this season, the Lord Jeff eleven will play host to State, Saturday, in the 47th annual football classic. Supported by a lone win in five engagements this year, the Maroon hopes will be pinned on the will of the team to win in the face of definite odds.

Chalked up to the credit of the Amherst juggernaut are victories over Tufts, Rochester, and Wesleyan, and a tie against Springfield. State emerged ahead in its opening encounter with American International but lost to Bowdoin, Conn. State, Rhode Island, and Worcester Tech, in the next four games on the card. Since the two teams have failed to meet a common foe, there is little opportunity to rate comparative strengths.

Watch Pattengill

The sterling performance of Vic Pattengill in the Purple backfield throughout the season, will make him the man to watch in Saturday's

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JAPS DON'T WANT TO FIGHT THE CHINESE

Miss Felton Gives Japanese Side of Oriental Battle

"The common people of Japan did not want war with China any more than the people of the United States would want war with Canada," said Miss Felton in her talk yesterday at the Old Chapel. "Because the vast majority of the Japanese people were unorganized in their desire for peace, they were forced by the upper classes into the only alternative—war!"

The lesson we Americans should learn from the Sino-Japanese conflict, said Miss Felton, is that people opposed to war should have a strong organization capable of making known its will. Giving the causes of the war in China, she showed that the "fifteen families" of Japan and the army have coerced 90% of the people into the war. The entire Christian church in Japan and all the intellectuals are opposed to the war, but are stringing along with the government so that they may keep their heads on their shoulders.

Miss Felton, who spent one whole year in Japan and who had obtained her authority from the highest and lowest Japanese officials in her travels, was sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Christian Federation, and the American Student Union. This was one in a series of talks on foreign affairs to which all are invited.

Japanese Schoolboy Appearance Again on Campus to Capture New Bug Species of Jitter For Ent Friend

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stanley Flower, former managing editor of the **Collegian**, was asked to to bring his now-famous Japanese School boy back to life for the Jeff week-end edition and Toktayo really comes back to life.

by Stanley Flower

To Hon. Editor of **Collison:**

Are disgusted, In fac, as you make to say in America, are terring.

Perhappens it are of some minute to explanation overburst of emotion. But of late date, Japanese Schoolboy are become attack from all fronts. First are people say, "Jap are menac to World not to take notice of Universe." Make one to feel very bad. Are harmless. Even when are stewdent at Hon. M. S. C., never make to harm fly. Exception for ent numbr 26.

But international sitchyouation are now place behind curtain. Are ignore for time.

"Soffies"

As royal alumnus of herebefore said M. S. C., are look forward to return for big game with other-side-of-towners tradishionl menaces. But are unsure now that game will be so much, since see in Hon. **Collison** that stewdents of old Alms Matter are apparent to become as you make to say in America, "soffies." Evident from lac of Razz Nite.

Now when Japanese Schoolboy are stewdent, things are make to be diffrent. As are say in west of America, "Men were men and women glad of it." In fac, if at leastest seven (7) feshmen do not receive laceration of leg and have 3 sq. inchs of skins remove from Hon. puss it are considered very poor Razz Nite. That is what are happen outside of phy ed buildg. After, down on other side of alum field, even more worser thing make to take place. Here, if six (6) sophomores do not kick in stomach and three (3) more have entire wardrobe remove, it are considerd poor show by spectatrs. All this are mere inci-

dent.

But as have repeat, all above are in good old days when hash house serve meet almost raw. Now, are inform by peeple in know, that influx of coeducationals make men to forget duty in line of Razz Nite.

"Free For Everybody"

However, are still interest in return to campuss for Amhurst weakend. In old day, weakend begin Fri. evening with rally at two colleges ended by free for everybody at one. Have see day when stewdents go mad and throw everything and everybody into pond except maybe overlook Dean Burns. Relly are wild time. Ghool post too usually take beating one way or nuther.

Then dawn Sat. afternoon when big game are progress very fast and twenty-two (22) men fight with might in attemp to push over ball on white line. Always thought most silly, because no cooperation. Half of men try to stop other half. How expect are to produce ghools with such action?

Between halfs of big game, always —that are, always in day when men are men—see freshmens try to grab green cap from other side of field.

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BEAT AMHERST

Adelphia Rally

Friday Night

Parade from Lambda Chi to Bonfire

Speakers-Cheers-Singing

Everyone Out to Back the Team